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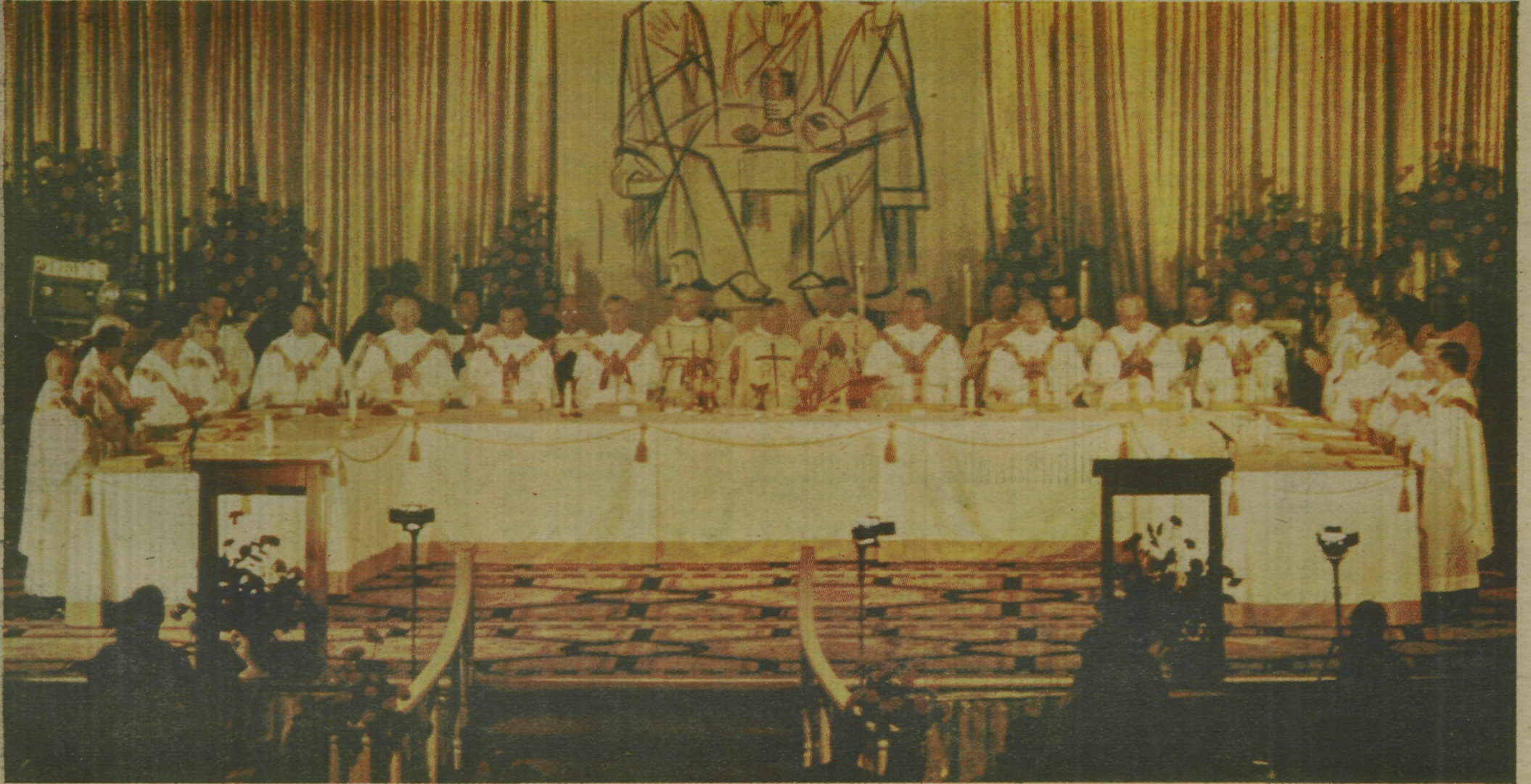
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Overall View Of Solemn Concelebrated Pontifical Mass Sung Monday Evening During Serra International Convention At Miami Beach

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE PRINCIPAL CELEBRANT; BISHOP CARROLL GIVES SERMON

More Than 3,500 At Serra Concelebrated Mass

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

When the first Mass was offered in the United States, almost 400 years ago, at a site now known as St. Augustine the

occasion was a 'shining example of how a zealous layman and a dedicated priest lived out the conviction that they were co-laborers with Christ,' Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told a con-

gregation of more than 3,500 persons during Solemn Concelebrated Pontifical Mass sung Monday evening in the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Bishop Carroll, host to the 23rd annual convention of Serra International, preached the sermon during the Mass where Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United

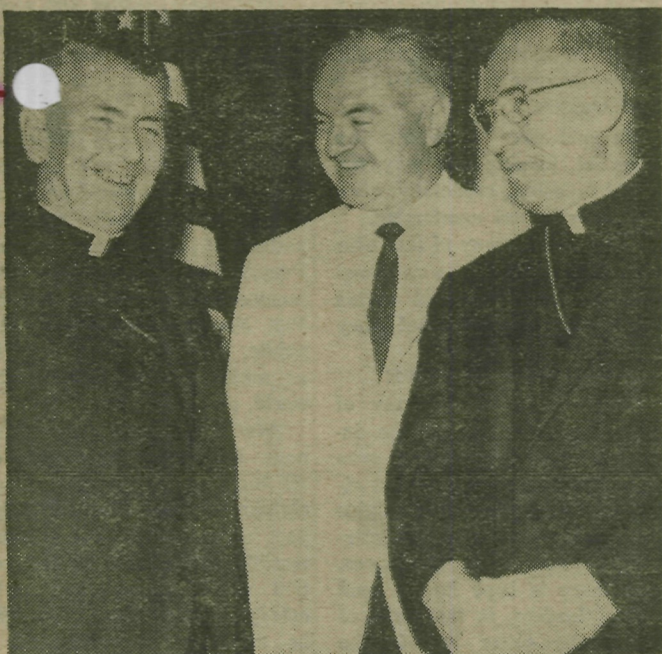
States, was the principal celebrant.

Concelebrants were Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta; Archbishop John P. Cody, Archbishop - Designate of Chicago; Archbishop Emmanuele Clarizio, Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic; Archbishop Luis Aponte of San Juan; Bishop Francis J. Green of Tucson; Bishop Thomas Gorman of Dal-

las - Fort Worth; Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C., of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama; Bishop Adolph Marx, Apostolic Administrator of Corpus Christi; Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of

Arecibo, and Bishop Leo C. Byrne, Apostolic Administrator of Wichita.

Also Serra Club chaplains
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NEW SERRA president, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., center, talks with Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, right; and Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta, during convention of Serra International.

Archbishop Cody Will Serve As Episcopal Advisor To Serra

Archbishop John P. Cody has acceded to the request of Serra International to serve as Episcopal Advisor of the 11,000 member organization.

Acceptance by the new Archbishop of Chicago to serve in the same position held by the late Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago was announced by newly-elected Serra president, Joseph Fitzgerald, K.S.G., of Miami.

Attendance at the 23rd annual convention of Serra International this week at Miami Beach broke all previous registration records.

The 1966 Serra convention will be held in St. Luis, Mo.

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APOSTOLIC NUNCIO to the Dominican Republic, Archbishop Emmanuele Clarizio, was among prelates who addressed sessions of the Serra International convention held Monday through Wednesday at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Pope Greets United Nations On Its 20th Anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO — A message from Pope Paul VI hailed the idea of ending observances marking the 20th year of the United Nations with a religious convocation.

It is "right and proper," said the Pope, because "what value, in fact, would the principle of the dignity of man, who has been created free by God, have or what value would the principle of solidarity among nations — on which the entire structure of the United Nations is supported — possess, if the idea of the universal fatherhood of God be excluded?"

The papal message was one of several from international religious leaders presented to a special religious assembly in the Cow Palace, concluding two days of ceremonies marking the 20th year since the UN charter was signed in San Francisco.

U THANT SPEAKS

U Thant, UN secretary general, spoke to the participants who included Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants, Jews, Hindus, Buddhists and Moslems.

U Thant held out the hope that the world's nations will be able to resolve differences in much the same way that religious bodies have worked toward tolerance and harmony recently.

"Today, while perfect religious tolerance may not prevail, we are generally willing to concede that each one of us should be free to seek his spiritual goal in his own way," he said.

Pope Paul's message was brought to the assembly, and delivered to it, by a Rome-based American prelate, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, president of the Papal Commission for the Communications Media.

The brief papal greeting came

against a backdrop of unofficial reports that Pope Paul will come to the United Nations in New York in the fall to make a personal peace appeal.

The Holy See has had close relations with the UN since its beginnings. It maintains a permanent representative to the UN and there has been a cordial exchange of greetings and correspondence between Pope Paul and U Thant.

HIGH CONCEPTION

On July 11, 1963, the Pope received U Thant in private audience and stressed the "very high conception" which the Holy See holds for the UN.

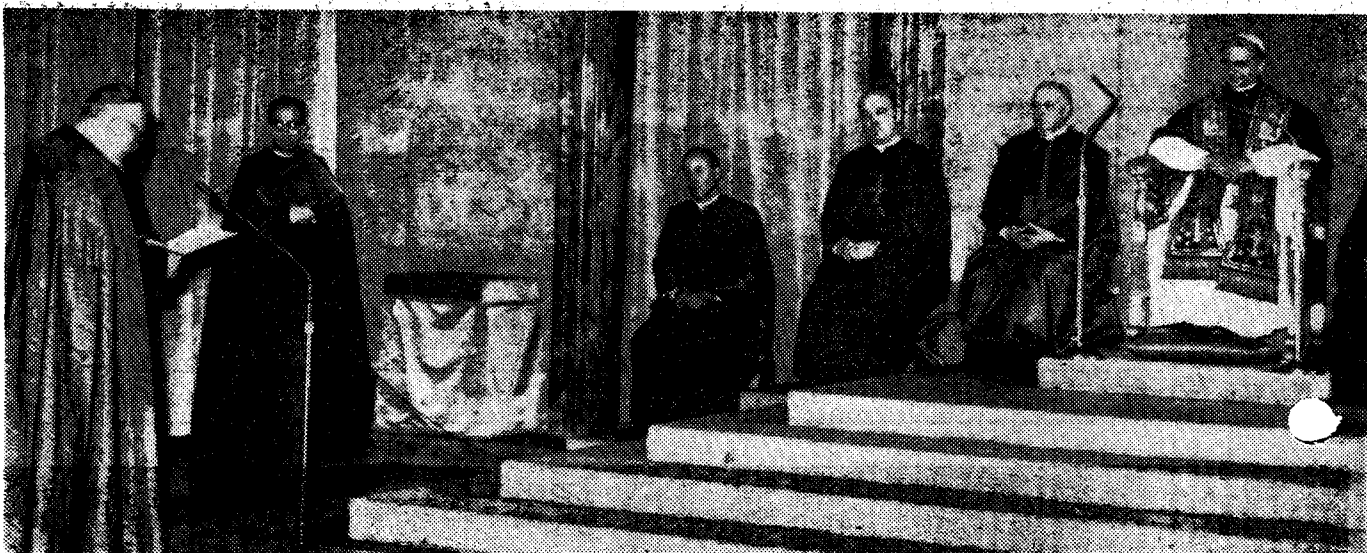
Pope Paul harkened back to an observation of Pope Pius XII that religious faith nourishes in men the bond of love which unites all peoples in a common brotherhood.

"If therefore," said Pope Paul, "men are sons of the same Father and nations are part of the single great human family, all have the grave duty of promoting peace, seeking it, defending it, proclaiming it."

He noted that Pope John XXIII, toward the end of his famous encyclical, *Pacem in Terris* (Peace on Earth), expressed the wish that the UN could become "a secure safeguard of human rights" and an "instrument for peace and concord among nations."

God created the world to be a place of peace, Pope Paul said. "He, who is the God of peace, has given men the precept of peace."

"If, therefore, peace is desired, faith in God must be nourished and our prayer must be directed to Him, the giver of every good; Grant peace in our days, O Lord."



POPE PAUL VI is shown at a Vatican audience for Cardinals at which he said the menace of war was becoming more serious. The Cardinals had assembled at the audience to extend their

congratulations to Pope Paul on his "name day." Eugene Cardinal Tisserant (left) dean of the College of Cardinals is shown making a speech to the Pope.

Regarding Faith 'Let No One Be Forced,' Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has previewed the religious liberty problem which the final session of the ecumenical council will tackle this fall.

As if summarizing the matter for his weekly general audience, the Pope said "there exists, regarding the religious problem, a supreme responsibility to which we must and can respond in one way only: freely that is to say through love and with love, not through force."

He added "Christianity is love."

The weekly audience attended by groups from the United States, Italy, Switzerland, Germany Austria, Spain, Argentina, Colombia, Puerto Rico and Mexico, was held two days earlier than usual, because the second anniversary of the Pope's

coronation fell on the regular audience day, Wednesday.

AN INVITATION

The Holy Father introduced the question of religious liberty by recalling Christ's words, "Come to me, all . . ." These "sovereign words," he said, constitute an invitation rather than a command or a threat.

"Pay close attention. We are at the center of the great problem of religious liberty, on which the forthcoming session of the ecumenical council will give us valuable teachings, interpreting Christ's thought. He invites us to the faith. He produces a moral obligation for those who receive the invitation, a saving obligation. But it does not constrain, it does not take away the physical liberty of man, who must decide for himself, consciously, about his destiny and his relations with God."

Pope Paul said that a broad part of "this paramount doctrine" can be summarized in two propositions: "Regarding faith, let no one be hindered, let no one be forced."

He continued: "This doctrine is completed by knowledge of the words of Christ we are talking about. There exists a divine call, there exists a universal vocation to the salvation brought by Christ, there exists a duty of spreading information and of informing oneself."

"There exists an order to instruct and to instruct oneself. There exists, regarding the religious problem, a supreme responsibility to which we must and can respond in one way only: freely, that is to say through love and with love, not through force. Christianity is love."

An Encyclical On Marriage Rumored

VIENNA (NC) — Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek of Wroclaw, Poland, told newsmen here that Pope Paul VI is working on a new encyclical dealing with marriage and the family.

The Polish prelate also told reporters that the Pope is reading an instruction on mixed marriages.

Strike Puts Meat On Friday Tables

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Some called it a "wildcat" strike, others a union "work holiday."

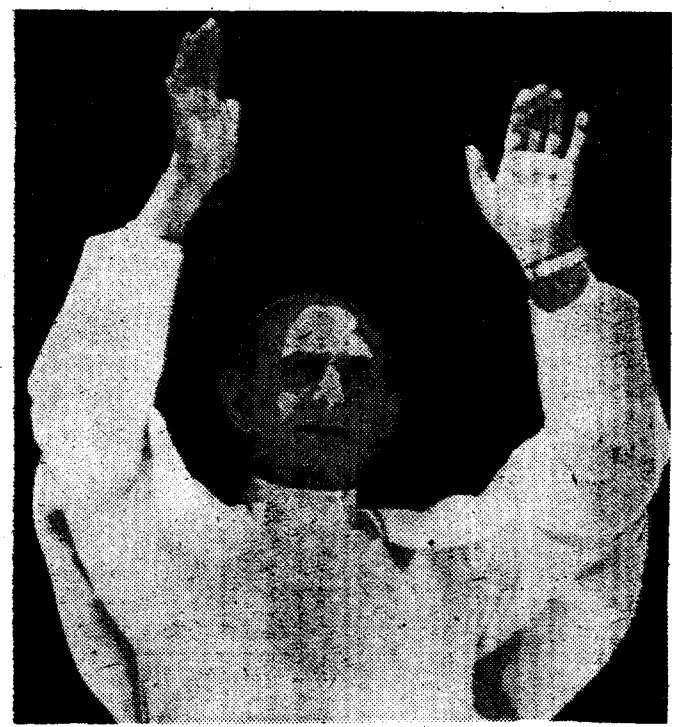
But whatever it was that caused members of the Teamsters Union to walk away from their trucks and leave stores without their usual supply of seafood and fish, it put meat on the tables for Catholics in the Philadelphia archdiocese and the Wilmington, Del., diocese Friday, June 25.

Because of the emergency, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia and Bishop Michael W. Hyle of Wilmington gave dispensations from the law of abstinence for the day. The truckers' walkout stemmed from protests over dismissals of four union members by a major trucking firm.

Blessing From 'Copter

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Father Alexandre Dines blessed a 24-foot tall, 20-ton statue of the Virgin Mary here from a helicopter.

The statue of Our Lady of the Conception on a 170-foot tower high above the church of Our Lady of Engenho Novo is said to be the largest statue of the Virgin in Latin America.



POPE PAUL raises both arms to salute thousands of tourists who gathered in St. Peter's Square, Vatican City, as the Pope appeared at the window of his apartment. Pope Paul said mankind should trust the wisdom of its leaders as one of the means of safeguarding world peace.

People Encouraged To Have Hopeful Christian Outlook

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI spoke of the dangers to world peace and asked prayers that the threats will be overcome, as has become usual at his regular Sunday appearances to crowds in St. Peter's Square.

But he also encouraged the people to have a hopeful Christian outlook.

He said that "there are two ways of judging the way the world is going, especially when the news is not comforting."

"There is the way of fatalistic resignation which sees no remedies nor seeks them in events themselves, hoping that they will right themselves.

THE WAY OF HOPE

"Then there is the way of hope, hope always in the intervention of Providence, even if this intervention does not always bring signs and prodigies but appears as the happy interplay of human circumstances. And there is hope in the good will of leaders, in the merit of those who suffer and in the effectiveness of those who pray. "Therefore our hope will lean

ever more heavily upon our prayer, which is now becoming more fervent and trustful. It cannot be disappointed since it is directed to Our Heavenly Mother."

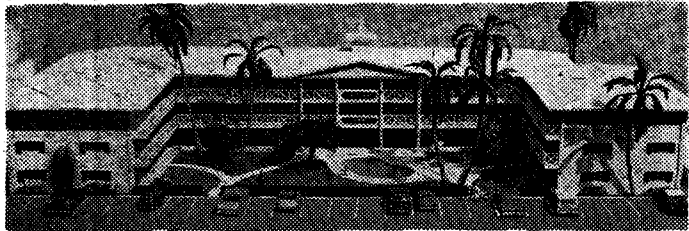
Three days earlier the Pope had warned that a world conflict would mean "not the end of difficulties but the civilization."

In a speech to the College of Cardinals on his name day the Pope singled out world peace as one of the two major preoccupations of his second year as Pontiff. The other was the ecumenical council. He singled out Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, the Congo and Algeria as major trouble spots in the world, and declared:

"We cannot hide our uneasiness. Our spirit, the spirit of all men worthy of the name, shrinks horrified from the prospect of a war in which those terrible instruments of destruction which science and technology have discovered might be employed. It would be a dramatic, irreversible and fatal eventuality."



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Church's Major Problems: The Council, World Peace

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has appealed for a "happy conclusion" of the Second Vatican Council and has warned that a world conflict means "not the end of difficulties, but an end of civilization."

The Pope took occasion of his name day — the feast of St. John the Baptist — to review the major preoccupations of his second year as Pontiff. As the two major ones he singled out the council and world peace.

Twenty-nine cardinals led by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the sacred college, visited Pope Paul in the Vatican to congratulate him on his name day, which in Italy is regarded much as a birthday is in the United States.

OTHER PROBLEMS

In addition to the two major problems, the Pope took note of other matters which have been of great concern to him in the past year. Among these he listed the question of Church legislation on mixed marriages, and the Church's teaching on birth control.

Of the possible changes in the Church's legislation on mixed marriages, advocated by some Catholics and many non-Catholics, the Pope said only that it is "a delicate question which demands further reflection."

He pointed out that he has spoken of the birthrate problem at a similar ceremony in 1964 and that he had promised to speak further on the subject after it had been studied by a special papal commission. He said the commission "has not completed its enquiries which we do not wish to interrupt, but of which we are solicitous with all respectful concern."

He added: "We hope before long to be able to speak a few words on a theme of such vital importance, supported by the light of human science, while we ask the Lord it may be the light of His wisdom."

In his 2,000-word discourse, Pope Paul also touched upon problems encountered in reviewing new drafts of statutes of national bishops' conferences, the revision of canon law and reorganization of the Roman curia, the Church's central administrative body.

ROUGH SEAS

Early in his talk, the Pope declared that the "bark of Peter sails amid rough seas." Then, point by point, he mentioned the problems that have been his special concerns. He made it clear that the council's conclusion and world peace are the two greatest for him. He singled out Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, the Congo and Algeria as major trouble spots in the world.

Pope Paul alluded to administrative worries such as finding money enough to pay for the restoration of the Lateran Palace in Rome, destined to house Rome's diocesan offices that are now spread through-

out the city. The repairs were begun by Pope John XXIII after it was found the ancient buildings were in precarious condition.

The Pope cited the valuable results already achieved by the ecumenical council and said he trusted the fourth session would add greatly to what has already been accomplished.

ANOTHER MAJOR PROBLEM

Turning to the second major problem of his reign, Pope Paul warned of the "new hotbeds of discord" enkindled in the world. He said:

"We cannot hide our uneasiness. Our spirit, the spirit of all men worthy of this name, shrinks horrified from the prospect of a war in which those terrible instruments of destruction which science and technology have discovered might be employed. It would be a dramatic, irreversible and fatal eventuality. It would be the end, not of difficulties, but of civilization."

The Pope praised the efforts of statesmen "who show loyal and honorable intentions for peace and who take positive steps" to achieve it. He mentioned his special concern for the future in Viet Nam, the Congo, the Dominican Republic and Algeria.

In passing, the Pope noted his Bombay appeal to world leaders to put aside funds for helping the world's hungry and poor from monies saved by disarmament programs.



MSGR. LORAS J. Watters (above) has been named by Pope Paul VI to be auxiliary bishop to Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque, Iowa.



BISHOP-ELECT Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, has been named Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana by Pope Paul VI.

Bishop Vogel Is Enthroned

SALINA, Kan. (NC) — Bishop Cyril J. Vogel, former vicar general of the Greensburg, Pa., diocese, was enthroned here as Bishop of Salina. The diocese covers 31 northwestern Kansas counties.

In the homily at the Mass concelebrated by the bishop and representatives of diocesan and religious priests in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Bishop Vogel spoke on the unity of the priesthood.

A bishop, he said, is a "living symbol of the unity of the Church and a sign of God's continuing mercy and love."

"This weak vessel who stands before you," Bishop Vogel said, "is not one sent to lord it over you, not one sent to command you, not one sent to seek his own gratification and glory. I come rather as a messenger



BISHOP CYRIL J. VOGEL

proclaiming the riches of the loving heart of Christ."

Bishop Vogel was enthroned by Archbishop Edward J. Hunkele of Kansas City, Kan.

Catholic Part In Ecumenism Termed A Radical Change

KEUKA PARK, N.Y. (NC) — Catholic participation in the ecumenical movement "represents a radical change in the official policy of the Church," a priest-editor told the annual meeting here of the New York Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Father John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of The Catholic World and first Catholic to deliver the pre-Synod Auburn Extension lectures, pointed out that "it is only 11 years since (Samuel) Cardinal Stritch of Chicago forbade any Catholic observers to attend the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill."

It was thus a "stupendous development" when Pope Paul proclaimed the ecumenism decree, he said.

The decree proclaims "a radical new theme" when it says that God has used the separated churches as a means of salvation, Father Sheerin said. "In the past we used to concede that an individual Protestant could please God by his own inner desire to worship Him, but that he pleased God in spite of, not because of, his church."

The reformation suggested by the decree, Father Sheerin

Lutherans Back Aid

DETROIT (NC) — Federal aid to nonpublic schools was approved by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The synod also voted to join with two other groups in forming a new cooperative Lutheran agency, the Lutheran Council of the U.S.A. (LCUSA).

God-Given Rights

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (NC) — Until minority groups have won "their God-given rights . . . to decent homes, adequate jobs and quality education," ecumenism "in its finest form" will not be achieved, Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa. told the World Methodist Council's Second Conference on Methodism in an Ecumenical Age.

said, "does not mean a change in essentials."

"It would be delusive," he added, "to expect the Catholic Church to change any essential doctrines, but as the decree says, deficiencies in doctrinal formulation should be set right at the opportune moment."

Cardinal At Funeral

NEW YORK (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Mayor Robert F. Wagner were among some 700 persons from all walks of life who attended the funeral services for Bernard M. Baruch, 94, in Temple Sharry Tefila. Baruch was a financier, philanthropist and advisor to presidents.

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If You Wish To See Pope Request Ticket In Advance

By Father John P. Donnelly

ROME (NC) — For the vast majority of travelers in Europe Rome is a must. And for

tourists and pilgrims alike, the highlight of a visit to the Eternal City usually turns out to be an audience with Pope Paul VI.



POPE PAUL VI raises Chalice during Communion service as he celebrates Mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. Pope Paul told some 8,000 faithful assembled in the Basilica that those who oppose the teachings of the Gospel "try to destroy it as an obstacle to progress."

Unfortunately many visitors miss the opportunity to see the Pope merely because they have not taken the time to inquire beforehand how to go about it.

Others have written off the prospect in the mistaken belief it is difficult to arrange; this in spite of the fact that popes, at least in modern times, have taken extreme pains to make themselves more available to the public than perhaps any other high personage.

For Americans visiting Rome, the process of obtaining a papal audience ticket is made almost effortless through the services provided by an office set up and operated by the American bishops through their secretariat, the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The NCWC Office for Papal Audiences is located in the graduate house of Rome's North American College, the Casa Santa Maria dell' Umilta, at 30 Via dell'Umilta, one block from the famed Fountain of Trevi.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. daily, either Msgr. Joseph Zryd, the graduate houses Superior, or his assistant, Father Charles Elmer, staff the office, filling requests that come in from all over the United States by mail, or receiving visitors who drop in personally.

They have information on pa-

pal functions at their fingertips. They can advise letter inquirers on the best time to come to Rome for special events; and they take care of all the details in requesting tickets from the Vatican for these and for the regular general audience.

To make matters more effortless for the visitor, they will even deliver tickets to hotels on request. Others who stop by the graduate house will find their reservations confirmed and tickets waiting, usually the day before the scheduled event.

For Americans planning a visit to Rome the audience office has the following advice:

1. Try to include a Wednesday in your plans for Rome, since most papal audiences are scheduled for that day. If you cannot make it then, your best bet would be Sunday.

Pope Paul almost always appears at noon to recite the Angelus and give his blessing, whether he is at the Vatican or at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo. Sometimes he also celebrates Mass in public on Sunday, or schedules audiences, and for those you will need tickets which the office can provide.

2. Whether you have made previous contact by letter or not, call the audience office as soon as you arrive in Rome (phone: 670658) and let them



POPE PAUL VI greets Simon Chikwanda Katilungu, the new ambassador to the Holy See from Zambia Republic, after he presented his credentials at the Vatican.

know how long you will be staying. They will take it from there.

3. If you cannot make either Wednesday or Sunday, call the

office anyway. You never know when some special event is coming up which the Pope will attend. The audience office does.

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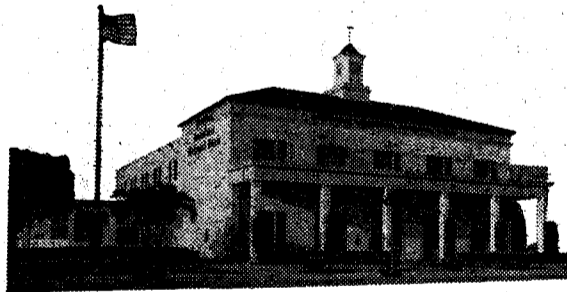
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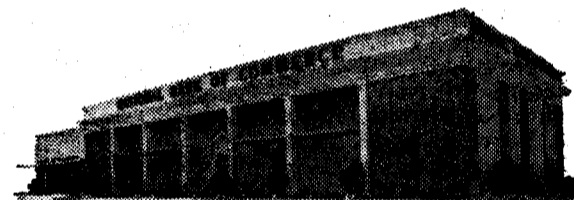
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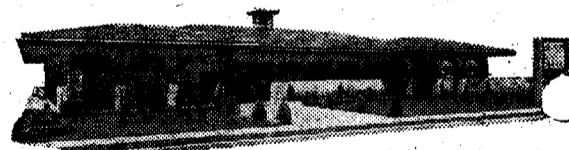
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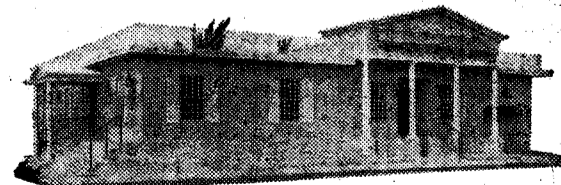
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Religious Liberty Top Item

By Father
John P. Donnelly

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The last five of 11 texts to be discussed and voted on during the fourth session of the ecumenical council have been sent to the world's bishops, bringing to a close the formal inter-session work of the various commissions.

The texts were accompanied by a letter from Archbishop

Pericle Felici, secretary general of the council, confirming that the controversial document on religious liberty would be the first item on the agenda.

Though discussed at the last session, it failed to reach voting stage on a last minute decision by the council's presidency over protests of a large number of council Fathers. Since then it has been revised by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Following renewed discussion on religious liberty, the council will pass to the document on the Church in the Modern World, dealing with various phases of church thought and activity in the light of special conditions of the present day world. This includes topics on marriage, nuclear warfare and world poverty which underwent heated debate during the council's third session.

Besides these, the documents sent to the world's council prelates include a 40-page schema on the missionary activity of the Church, a 64-page schema on priestly life and the ministry, and a 72-page schema on the apostolate of the laity.

All of these, except the one on the apostolate of the laity, must first be discussed and debated on the floor of the council, then voted on and amended before the final balloting and promulgation. Discussion of the lay apostolate — and of another schema on divine revelation — terminated in the last session and they will be ready for voting and amendment during the fourth session, which begins Sept. 14, Archbishop Felici's letter said. The council Fathers received the revised text on Divine Revelation at the end of the last session.

AMENDMENTS AHEAD

Five other schemas already in the council Fathers' hands were approved in substance by a vote at the last session. The council will consider their amendments during the fourth. Texts of the amendments will be distributed at the beginning of the session. These include: the Pastoral Office of the Bishops in the Church, Suitable Renovation of Religious Life (formerly the schema on Religious), the Priestly Institution (formerly "On Seminaries"), Christian Education, and the Church's Attitude toward Non-Christian Religions.

The latter contains the highly

Altars should Be Placed In 'Ideal Center' Of Church

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The spirit of the Vatican council's Constitution on the Liturgy demands that in building or renovating churches, the main altar be placed at the focal point of the attention of the congregation, but not necessarily in the geographical center.

This interpretation is given by the postconciliar Commission for Implementing the Constitution on the Liturgy in its bulletin, Notitiae. With this issue the commission began publication of brief explanations of recent liturgical documents in response to questions asked of the commission secretariat.

'IDEAL CENTER'

Asked whether the altar should be placed at the very center of the church, the commission stated that its liturgical instruction of last September "does not speak of the mathematical center of the church" as the only place for the altar. Rather, it said, the altar should be at the so-called "ideal center, central in the sense that the attention of the whole congregation of the faithful is spontaneously turned to the altar."

In another connection, the commission expressed agreement with the statement that "the best place for the seat of the celebrant and the ministers is behind the altar, in the apse; lest the altar hide the celebrant and ministers, the seat should be elevated, at least by three steps, so that the people can see them and it will appear that the celebrant truly presides."

At the same time, if the tabernacle is in the apse, the "presidential seat" of the celebrant may be placed "at the side of the altar and somewhat elevated."

Another solution for the placement of the tabernacle, so that Mass may be celebrated facing the people, was also provided. The question asked was: "When Mass is celebrated at an altar placed between the main altar and the people, may the Blessed Sacrament be reserved at the main altar, even if the celebrant turns his back to the Holy Eucharist?"

SPACE NECESSARY

The reply of the commission: "Yes, provided (a) there is a notable space between the two altars; (b) the tabernacle on the main altar is sufficiently elevated that it is above the head of the celebrant when he stands at the foot of the altar."

In reply to the suggestion that

the tabernacle might be placed at the left side of the altar, a negative response was given. The bulletin quoted the instruction of 1964, according to which, "in particular cases to be approved by the local Ordinary," the tabernacle may be placed in another part of the church distinct from any altar, "for example, at the right hand part of the sanctuary, or in the apse."

Another question concerns the reading of the epistle by a woman or girl, in the absence of the male lay reader. The answer was negative. An explanation was given: "The office of lector or reader is a liturgical function which is entrusted to men only." The commission directed that in these circumstances, in the absence of a man to act as lector, the epistle should be read by the celebrating priest. This is the first response of this kind given by the Holy See, which in 1961 permitted women or girls to substitute for lay readers in certain circumstances.

All the responses given by the Liturgical Commission were preceded by a note explaining that they have no official or binding character, but are intended as explanations for purposes of orientation.



A PARTY for Spanish speaking youth was held at the recreation room at Centro Hispano Catolico. The room will be officially inaugurat-

ed in the near future. The room's facilities will include ping pong, TV and records.

controversial statement on the Jews which has come under fire both from conservative theologians and politicians — largely in Arab nations, who fear it

might support Zionistic claims. Though rumors have circulated between sessions that this document still faces a rocky road, extraordinary interven-

tion would be required to change it in substance, since it received an overwhelming majority of votes. Only 99 of 1,992 voting Fathers rejected it.

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UN, Despite Weaknesses, Is An Instrument Of Peace

The talk of peace and the threat of war has become so commonplace in recent years that when leaders of nations or diplomats make their statements expressing their fears most people appear rather bored. Perhaps part of the reason is found in the fact that one crisis has been piled on top of another for so long that we have grown somewhat used to it.

This is a pity because valid non-political warnings may find most of us with deaf ears. No one understands this better than Pope Paul who has made very many public appeals for peace this past year, and at least twice within the last week.

What the Holy Father is saying is an indictment of our indifference. He mentioned two attitudes toward peace, one of which we will all recognize as most common. This is the attitude of "fatalistic resignation" to shifting events in the vague hope that the problems will resolve themselves. Hopping from crisis to crisis, it is easy for us to fall into the belief that there is not much we can do about it. Somehow it will all work out.

In contrast, Pope Paul urged a second attitude, saying we should cultivate a habit of trust in divine mercy and learn to place confidence in the wisdom of the leaders of countries. Some will endorse his urging to be confident in God, but will balk at placing confidence in men. And this suggests how cynical many of us have become towards diplomats and political leaders, and how completely opposed to the United Nations many others are because communist influence in that body over the years has caused so much harm.

As Pope Paul pleads, however, we need trust. Not a blind puerile trust in those in power, and certainly not a naive belief in communist promises or protests of innocence.

But unless, for instance, we take the United Nations despite its faults and weaknesses as a means of keeping communications open between hostile groups and seek by every means possible to make it a better vehicle of freedom, we will indeed create greater problems than those we have at present.

Serra Convention A Success

Perhaps the most surprising feature of the Serra International Convention which just came to a close was the widespread public interest, not only among Catholics where we would expect it, but among members of other religions as well as the communications media.

The fact that the entire Mass was televised by Channel 10 in Miami and that the daily papers gave extensive coverage indicates, first of all, that the objectives of Serra are considered newsworthy and secondly that the members of this unique group have made an impact on public consciousness.

This is important, not for the sake of publicity itself, but because the work of Serra to foster vocations will begin to flourish when its purposes are so well known and accepted that a great many of our people will unite with them in prayer for more priests and religious and cooperate more fully with the overall quest of vocations.

This idea was stressed repeatedly in the talks at the con-

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"We are now crossing the Mississippi River which is 2,350 miles long and flows through one of the most fertile farming regions in the world. Along this part of the river are . . ."

Let's Modernize



vention. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, for instance, spoke of the Serrans as apostles of vocation responsibility, not only assuming the obligations of prayer and working for vocations, but helping the laity in general to recognize their own responsibilities in providing priests, brothers and sisters of the future.

We have good reason to hope that the self sacrificing efforts of so many Serrans from 19 countries in the world will prove to be the source of inspiration and enlightenment which we found it to be.

The Serrans from the clubs of the Diocese of Miami who were hosts to the hugely successful convention deserve warmest congratulations and our deepest gratitude. God grant that their efforts may be blessed abundantly.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Millions Spent For Luxury, Rockets: Yet Many Hunger

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

The party cost between \$75,000 and \$85,000. An 18-year-old girl was making her debut so her father threw a magnificent party in her honor.

There were 40 cases of imported French champagne and 40 cases of whisky for the thousand guests. The wingding was held at Grosse Pointe, Mich., at the same country club where an industrialist gave his daughter a party reputed to have cost around \$250,000 about six years ago.

Recently the Air Force launched the Titan C3, the world's mightiest rocket. A newspaper dispatch says that the Air Force has spent \$800 million to get the Titan up into the air and is crowing about the achievement. A tongue of flame 500 feet long trailed after the rocket when it rose, a symbol perhaps of the millions of hungry and thirsty people the \$800 million might have helped.

What will the launching accomplish? No one seems to know precisely what it will accomplish, but the guess is that the flight will be the catalyst for the Manned Orbiting Laboratory. And what is the purpose

of "MOL"? It is supposed to help define man's "military mission in space." It seems that we don't have enough space in Viet Nam for our wars and so we are looking for bigger and better battlefields up in space. Why feed the hungry when you need the money to define man's "military mission in space?"

There is an anti-poverty campaign on in our United States and we do have thousands of poor people living in incredible misery. Yet Americans seem to take all that misery with a grain of salt. Why get excited about starving people when you can drink imported French champagne?

At the Catholic Press convention, Barbara Ward talked about the terrifying gap between the rich and the poor nations and remarked that Christians have no alibi for not aiding the poor. "At the judgment seat caustic Seraphim will point out that our bill for drinks and cosmetics alone was tenfold higher than our works of assistance."

James Norris, lay auditor at the third session of the council, gave an excellent talk to the bishops reminding them of the needs of the world's poor. A small group of nations grouped around the North Atlantic, he reminded the bishops, owns 70 per cent of the wealth of the world while 75 per cent of the human race lives in poverty.

Action And Reaction Among Catholics In Era Of Change

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA
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There is a fundamental law of physics which states that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Gravity, inertia, friction, etc., all work to resist and negate action in the physical order.

The validity of this law is not questioned by men since their daily lives gives sufficient proof of its validity. That this law would also have some validity at times in the psychological order would, perhaps, be denied by most men.

Yet, human experience can also furnish evidence of the validity of this law in the psychological order. As children most of us learned that the more we insisted on having our own way in some matter, the more our parents resisted us. Temper tantrums were usually followed by spankings.

The more flagrant were our disobediences, the more severe were our punishments. Sometimes, it seems, the acts of men do produce equal and opposite reactions by other men.

The disparity between such action and reaction is usually the result of two widely divergent views of the same reality. As children, with our limited human experience and our frequently selfish motivation, we would insist on having our own way because of our limited and narrow view of what was involved in a given situation.

PARENTAL PERSPECTIVE

Our parents, on the other hand, with their greater wealth of experience and their more altruistic motivation, were able to view the same situation with greater perspective. Hence, our actions frequently did produce equal and opposite reactions.

In this time ofaggiornamento, i.e., of change and action in the Church, it is important for Catholic men and women to try to "think with the Church." This may take some

effort — it may require a lot of reading, talking, thinking, and meditation — but it is extremely important that the effort be made. Otherwise, it is probable that one will not "think with the Church" and the resulting widely divergent viewpoints will tend to foster examples of action - reaction among Catholics.

The recent example of the picketing of the Baltimore Liturgical Week by sympathizers of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement is a good case in point. Judging from the placards which these people were carrying it was obvious that they were totally out of sympathy with the aims and objectives (to say nothing about the specific decrees) of the Second Vatican Council.

SMALL GROUP'S REACTION

Having a view of the Church which is widely divergent from the view of Pope John, Pope Paul, and the Fathers of the Council, these people felt compelled to oppose the public acceptance of the liturgical reforms of the Church which the participants of the Liturgical Week manifested by their actions during the Week by an opposite public rejection of these same liturgical reforms. Their reaction: to picket the Liturgical Week by carrying placards critical of the changes which have already taken place.

To the great credit of American Catholics these people are an infinitesimally small segment of the Church in this Country. That the vast majority of American Catholics, priests as well as laity, do share the same view of the Church held by Pope John, Pope Paul and the Council Fathers is evident by the widespread, and even enthusiastic, reception which has been given to these same liturgical changes.

The action of the Council has produced action in our parishes — not reaction. We must continue to expand the energy necessary to enable us to "think with the Church" and to share the same view of her true nature, her life, her mission.



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Mary, Mother Of Each Christian Soul

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Considerable interest is being generated by current discussions between Protestants and Catholics on the subject of Our Lady.

Each group has been surprised to learn the reasons for the other's stand. Each has admitted certain excesses in its attitude.



For our part, MSGR. WALSH we remembered that some bishops in the Council stated that in certain parts of the world devotion to Our Lady was based more on sentiment, perhaps even superstition, than on sound doctrine. This comes as no surprise, considering that in those areas illiteracy and ignorance have greatly handicapped the people.

On the other hand, discussions on Our Lady in the Ecumenical Movement were also revealing the absurd lengths to which some Protestant leaders in the past have gone to ignore Mary. Some religious leaders have admitted recently that they had never really examined the Scriptural basis for devotion to Mary, being more or less content to accept as valid inherited attitudes.

Someone mentioned Belloc's ballad in which he records the action of a Church of England Bishop who ordered the incumbent pastor "to remove from the church all illegal ornaments at once and especially a female figure with a Child."

THEOLOGIAN'S FEAT

Someone else had read in a recent article that a "French

Protestant theologian performed the remarkable feat of writing a book about the women in the life of Our Lord without mentioning His mother."

Some ministers make the statement that the average Protestant is not as steamed up as his ancestors over the question of Mary, but still she represents a tremendous problem. As one zealous Protestant layman told us what causes most conflict in his own mind, and perhaps in the minds of others, is the Catholic approach to God through Mary.

"I want to go to God direct," he said, "and see nothing wrong with it. I don't believe I need 'influence' with the God who loves all of us as children. Our dealings with God are so purely personal that no other creature should be involved. No, not even a holy person like Mary."

His attitude is common among Christians who think of Mary, if at all, merely as one of the saints. And indeed there are a few Catholics who more or less subscribe to the same view.

It is true that Mary is like all the other saints in some respects. Like them she is a creature who was in need of redemption, who remains forever dependent upon God. She became holy, like them, through cooperation with God's grace.

VAST DIFFERENCES

But in other respects Mary is vastly different from all the saints. She is the mother of God and mother of each Chris-

tian soul. At the closing ceremony of the third session, Pope Paul also proclaimed her as the Mother of the Church.

So Mary has been placed in our lives in such an intimate relationship that she cannot be ignored without our being the worse for it.

Where other saints are concerned, we may take them or leave them, as we please. One may have devotion to St. Therese or St. Francis or one may never give them a moment's thought without necessarily being penalized.

This is not quite the same with regard to Mary. Surely one is free to ignore her, but not without losing much thereby. God Himself has made us dependent upon her to a certain degree in His plan for our salvation. And our devotion, in the good sense of the word, must be in proportion to our dependence.

If she is truly the mother of the Christian soul, it is quite easy to see how vast this dependence, by God's own mysterious designs, can be.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S VIEW

St. Augustine says that we are more dependent during this life on Mary than the unborn babe is upon its mother. Again this is not by popular acclamation, but by the dispensation of God in giving Mary such an intimate role in the redemption of her Son.

St. Bernard, one of the holiest as well as the most learned among men, made this remark-

able statement: "When you want to offer anything to God, take care to offer it by the worthy hands of Mary, unless you wish to have it rejected."

And St. Bernard, like the other saints, goes on to explain that if we really knew how great and majestic God is, and how unworthy by nature we are, especially those among us guilty of serious sin, we would rejoice that we have Mary to intercede for us and to make our poor prayers more pleasing to God.

Cardinal Newman, in his usual style, explains this well: "No one has access to the Almighty as His mother has; none has merit such as hers. Her Son will deny her nothing that she asks; and herein lies her power."

A QUEEN FOREVER

"While she defends the Church, neither height nor depth, neither men nor evil spirits, neither great monarchs nor craft of man, nor popular violence, can avail to harm us. For human life is short, but Mary reigns above, a queen forever."

Every Christian must admit that Christ came to us through Mary. She was the Gate of Heaven through which the Son of Man came to earth. Now the position is reversed. As God came to us through Mary, we go back to God through Mary. There is no shame involved in using the means to go to God that He used to come to us.

These discussions among Protestants and Catholics are extremely important and interesting. Out of it it seems certain there will come a new appreciation of Our Lady's role among all of us.

We're Not Asked To Be Impossibly Good

By Father LEO J. TRESE

GOD'S WORLD

It is a dogma of the Catholic faith that God gives to every human being sufficient grace to save his soul. Each individual having the use of reason receives enough grace to make an act of love for God, according to that individual's capacity. No one loses heaven except by his own fault.



Father Trese

A corollary of this truth is that God demands of no one more than that person is able to give. Through unblamable ignorance a person's understanding of God and of religious truth may be very meager or distorted. Also through ignorance or emotional handicaps or personality flaws a person's moral life, objectively viewed, may be deplorable. But the divine mind can assess all the influences involved in a human action and all the factors affecting human responsibility.

God can come up with a plus or minus more speedily and ac-

curately than the world's most sophisticated computer.

As a result, we can expect to find in heaven (assuming that we get there) many persons whom we might presently classify as pretty unsavory characters. It is right that we should condemn sin, but when we undertake to condemn any individual sinner we leave ourselves open to possible embarrassment. We may encounter that person in heaven, perhaps on a higher level than ourselves.

It is comforting to recall that God's justice does give full consideration to human imperfection. Still, we must not make the mistake of visualizing God as a fatuous-grandfather sort of person who merely says, "Tut, tut," as the children break up the furniture.

INFINITELY MERCIFUL

God is infinitely merciful, but He is infinitely just, too. He cannot make allowance for sin when no reason for forbearance exists. He cannot close His eyes to evil deliberately chosen. He

cannot pretend that He has our love when in fact we have chosen self in preference to Him.

We would grossly underrate God's justice if we tried to justify a sin by saying, for example, "After all, God couldn't expect me to do otherwise under these circumstances," or, "Anyone else would have done the same thing in my position." Such rationalizations may anesthetize our conscience, but God's justice will stand unmoved.

There is another aspect of God's justice which we sometimes overlook. This is the fact that we who have been blessed with advantages beyond average, must be able to give a beyond-average accounting of the use we have made of our gifts. If we have grown up in a happy home under loving parents and with solid grounding in our religion, we shall be measured against a higher standard than will those who have lacked such assets.

ACTIVE CHARITY

It hardly is enough for us to

be able to say, "I am not a drunkard or a thief or a fornicator." In simple justice God must expect from us something more than abstinence from the obvious sins. What God does most especially expect from us is an active charity, a real concern for the temporal and spiritual needs of our fellow men.

"He who has the goods of this world and sees his brother in need and closes his heart to him," St. John asks in his first Epistle, "how does the love of God abide in him?" The goods of this world, we must remember, include much more than physical wealth. Very often the giving of time, talent and energy for the good of our neighbor involves a greater sacrifice than the giving of money — and accomplishes more.

It is possible, at least in theory, that a person could be devoid of any identifiable grave sin and still, by reason of his complete self-centeredness, be unrecognizable to God.

In heaven, supposing that we have sufficient charity to bring us there, we shall find that God's justice has had some unsuspected facets.

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

July 4

INTROIT

(Ps. 26, 1 and 2)

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom should I fear? The Lord is my life's refuge; of whom should I be afraid? My enemies that trouble me themselves stumble and fall. (Ps. *ibid.* 3) Though an army encamp against me, my heart will not fear. 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. The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom should I fear? The Lord is my life's refuge; of whom should I be afraid? My enemies that trouble me themselves stumble and fall.

EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Romans (Rom. 8, 18-23).

Brethren: I consider the sufferings of the present time unworthy to be compared with the glory that one day will be revealed in us. Even creation itself is waiting with eager longing for that revelation of the sons of God. For creation was condemned to a futile existence, not willingly, but by the will of him who doomed it. Yet hope still remained that even creation itself would be delivered from its slavery to corruption and would come to share in the glorious liberty of the children of God. Up to the present, as we know, the whole of creation has been groaning together as it undergoes the pains of childbirth. And not only creation but we ourselves also groan in our hearts, for, even though we have the Spirit as first fruits of our harvest, we are still waiting for the full adoption that will come to us through the redemption of our bodies: in Christ Jesus our Lord.

GRADUAL

(Ps. 78, 9 and 10).

Pardon our sins, O Lord; why should the nations say, "Where is their God?" Help us, O God our savior; because of the glory of your name, O Lord, deliver us.

ALLELUIA

(Ps. 9, 5 and 10)

Alleluia, Alleluia. O God, seated on Your throne, judging justly: be a stronghold for the oppressed in times of distress. Alleluia.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT (After the Creed): The Lord be with you. PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Humbly we ask God to so direct the affairs of men and nations that we may serve Him joyfully and peacefully.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the pleas of our Holy Father Pope Paul for peaceful negotiations between nations may be heeded we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the leadership of our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, in civic affairs may more and more produce good results, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our Pastor, N., and our priests, may with increasing effectiveness promote the application of Christian principles in the life of our community, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our civic authorities, mindful of the Christian heritage of our society, may be zealous in avoiding all private and public immorality, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That we may so love our work in the world that it will become for us a means of personal sanctification and of leading other souls to Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That money and material possessions may be rightly regarded by us as aids in our apostolic activity and not as goals in themselves, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Almighty, everlasting God, by whose spirit the whole body of the Church is sanctified and guided, heed our petitions on behalf of all its states of life, that, by the gift of your grace, all in their several responsibilities may give you faithful service. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, thy Son, who is God, living and reigning with thee, in the unity of the same Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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

OFFERTORY

(Ps. 12, 4-5)

Give light to my eyes that I may never sleep in death, lest my enemy say, "I have overcome him."

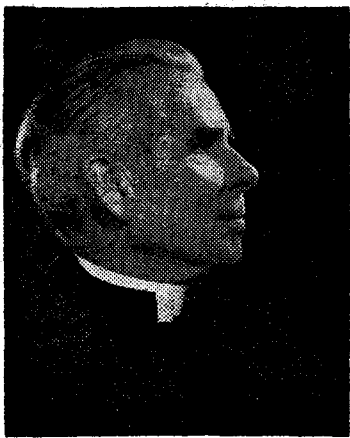
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(Ps. 17, 3)

O Lord, my rock, my fortress, my deliverer: my God, my rock of refuge!

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Last week a six-year-old girl, anxious to help the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, put up a sign on her front lawn: "Lemonade — 5c a glass." Many customers came back three and four times and soon the lemonade was gone. Her mother asked her where she was getting all the lemons. The little girl answered, "from the cocktail shaker you had in the ice-box."

Here is another interesting way in which children raise money for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. We are quoting the letter exactly as it was received; "Dear Bishop Sheen, We are sending you a picture of the children who participated in our circus. The day before we had a parade, up and down our street to tell people about it. The following day we had the circus. There were several booths, a side show, a fortuneteller and a refreshment stand. We sold sliced watermelon at 5c a slice. We were sold out in no time at all and had to buy another one. We also had candy, popcorn and Kool-aid. So many people came to our circus that we raised \$15 for needy children. If you are ever in this area we would love to have you visit us." It was signed by 15 members of the circus troupe.

Inasmuch as we believe that the Missions are helped not only by the gifts which are sent, such as this one of \$15, but also by the love which goes into each gift, may we ask other children to use similar means this summer to raise money for the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith to help the poor of the world. There is only one request we make and that is if you sell lemonade from your mother's cocktail shaker, charge your patrons 50c. You'll help the poor much more. God Love you.

GOD LOVE YOU to K.O.'d. for \$100 "Here is the amount I would have spent for two days in the hospital. I am sending it in gratitude that this was not necessary." . . . to Rita, Pam, Brenda, Paul and Patty who earned 50c for the Missions by giving a play. . . to a young man for \$20 "to help the poor who do not know God. Someday I hope to go to the Missions myself. In the meantime, I can send money."

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Should Vatican II Support Conscientious Objectors?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Cardinal Archbishop of Florence, Ermenegildo Florit, warned in a recent letter to his clergy that acceptance of the concept of conscientious objection to military service could lead to anarchy.



HIGGINS

He said it was deplorable for priests to speak out in favor of conscientious objection.

"Leaving to God the judging of the intentions," he added, "it can be too easily shown how wild statements and extreme verbal declarations of certain communications, of ill-advised interviews, can be immediately used by rightist and leftist press organs for sensational effects and in the service of goals that are not upright or clear."

The cardinal holds to the principle that the individual citizen cannot be a competent judge since it is practically impossible, in his opinion, for an individual to evaluate the morality of the orders he receives.

He says that there is a presumption of right in favor of the state authority, even if the state does not recognize the principle of conscientious objection.

SUBJECTIVE OPINIONS

Arguing that to maintain the contrary would be to make the laws of the state "dependent on the subjective opinion of individuals," which could lead to anarchy, he said it would be quite licit for individuals to present to their parliament a new draft law "equal to the development of the individual and the collective conscience."

It would appear that the cardinal's letter was directed at certain priests of his own archdiocese, notably Don Milani, who recently caused a sensation by writing in the communist-sponsored magazine, *Rinascita*, an open letter in support of conscientious objection, and Father Ernesto Balducci, who, back in 1963, supported a Catholic Action member who refused on grounds of conscience to serve in the Italian army.

The objector was sentenced to six months' military imprisonment, as Italian law makes no allowance for conscientious objection.

It would be improper, not to say foolhardy, for an outsider to comment on the highly explosive political situation in Italy. For all I know, Italy's refusal to exempt conscientious objectors from military service may be justifiable under present conditions. In any event, that's a matter which obviously must be left to the prudent judgment of the Italian electorate.

On the other hand, it must be said that the principle of conscientious objection is not only basically sound but, given the nature of modern warfare and the inevitable power of modern governments, ought to be defended more vigorously today than ever before in human history.

It is understood, of course, that the application of the principle may have to vary tem-

porarily from one country to another.

WRITTEN INTO U.S. LAW

We can be proud of the fact that in our own country the principle of conscientious objection has long since been written into law. No one would pretend, of course, that the law is easy to administer, but surely it cannot be said to have led to anarchy or to anything even remotely resembling anarchy. Moreover it should be noted that the law enjoys the support of all the major religious groups in the United States. The same thing is true of a number of other countries.

Cardinal Florit's letter makes the point that "from the theological and moral point of view nothing authoritative on the matter (of conscientious objection) has been laid down by the teaching authority of the Church." True enough, but many Catholics in various parts of the world are earnestly hoping and praying for a clear-cut statement on the issue in Vatican II's forthcoming Schema 13, which will deal with the role of the church in the modern world.

The London "Tablet," for example, recently published a balanced editorial entitled "A Right of Conscience" which respectfully calls upon the Council to recognize the right of conscientious objection on the part of its citizens or subjects.

The editors of the "Tablet" realistically grant that "where such rights are recognized enemy propaganda will seek to turn it to account, as the communists sought with much effect to undermine the French war effort in the months preceding the French collapse of 1940." Nevertheless they think that the issue ought to be met head-on by the council.

"Wars," they point out, "are seldom clear-cut or without a colourable case for each side, and even aggressors generally claim that they are merely rectifying some previous and long-endured injustice. If the Church has in the past lent her influence rather heavily on the side of governments, and discouraged the individual who has withheld the service demanded, the reasons are plain enough. All the same, in an age in which constitutional safeguards can so easily and suddenly disappear, and tyrannies can arise, the more opinion can be fortified in the direction of respecting the individual conscience, the better it will be for the twentieth-century political man."

DUTCH SCHOLAR

A distinguished Dutch Catholic scholar, Dr. de Valk, has addressed a similar appeal to the council in an article entitled "Modern Thought On Armaments, War and Peace," published by the Dutch documentation service which was established several years ago to provide background material on the matters being considered by the Council.

"On yet another level," says Dr. de Valk at the conclusion of this article, "a word may eventually be expected of the

Church, i.e., that she will make an appeal to the governments to make it possible for those subjects who conscientiously object to fulfilling military service to be exempted and to offer them the possibility of discharging their duties to their fatherland in another way. The lack of such a ruling precisely in the

so-called 'Catholic' countries demonstrates a powerful lack of respect for the personal conscientious decision of an increasing number of young men."

There is no way of telling at the present time whether the Council will address itself to this problem next fall in Schema 13, but I, for one, join with Dr. de Valk and the editors of the "Tablet" in expressing the hope that it will.

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'Get Sacredness Into The World'

By ROBERT KELLER

BALTIMORE (NC) — The central problem facing Christians today is "how to get the sacred out of an isolated and unreal Christian cultural construction and situate it in the world where it belongs," Father Robert Hovda told a session of Liturgical Week.

The editor of publications by the National Liturgical Conference, sponsor of the annual observance, charged that too

many Christians have "utter unembarrassed contempt" for "everything that does not have some ecclesiastical mark on it."

The Church has always existed in the world, Father Hovda said, "but we have exhibited a boundless capacity for pretending otherwise."

"We have tried to construct a 'Christian world' alongside it, or in opposition to it, precisely because we had no comprehen-

sion of the meaning and value of all creation."

REJECT OF VALUE

This rejection of the value and meaning of the world has caused Christians to "break" so many "creatures of God simply by using them instead of seeing them," he said.

Father Hovda claimed that the Church has "broken artists, scientists and intellectuals by 'excluding their activity from what we call 'good works'."

The Fathers of Vatican II have called on the Church to reject this attitude and to find the "deepest meaning and value of all creation," he said.

Father Hovda said "we are getting the message." "We are finally realizing that there is only the world, in which an open Church functions or does not function as light and life."

Father Hovda told the participants that "the relevance of the sacred has never been made more clear than in the fact the council opens the hearts of believers to the world as they have never been opened before, precisely in touching the very depths of the sacred."

Father Maur Burbach, O.S.B., speaking to an evening general session, told 5,000 persons that "the Eucharist as word forms the people of God psychologically, whereas the flesh and blood of the Eucharist produce the people of God ontologically."

"One is rather in the order of thought; the other in the order of being. The word of God gives us His mind; His flesh and blood make us share in His Nature. Together they produce the Body of Christ. Together they form progressively, the new people of God, the Church, the Mystical Body," said Father Burbach, who is prior of St. Pius X Monastery, Pevely, Mo. His topic was: "The Eucharist Makes the People of God."

"Too many decades have passed since Pope St. Pius X issued the call that we must be more than dumb spectators at the Eucharist . . . We have lingered too long with the notion that the whole life of grace, the whole life of God, the whole work of the Holy Spirit, is an injection sort of thing to which we must do no more than submit," he added.

"Rather, there must be an eagerness for reform and renewal. The Church, gathered in council, has summoned us to this duty," said Father John J. McEneaney.

"To reform and renew the Church in this our day and the day of the Lord the Council Fathers direct us to the Sacred Liturgy summit of the Church's activity and fount of all her power," said the pastor of St. Thomas Moore Church, Brookings, S.D.

But, he added, "once we have accepted the need for renewal and reform in the Church, we must beware of the temptation to be superficial about it. We must not stop at mere externals . . . The reform must go beyond the ways and forms by which we live and worship. We must change our attitude. There must be a change of heart."

"We need to reappraise our attitude toward Holy Mass," he said. "If we have thought of this as a gathering demanded by Church law at which the faithful watch the priest perform as sacred ritual, then our attitude needs to be reformed. This pitifully inadequate way of considering the Eucharist has been banished by the council."

"We need to see the Mass as a sacred sacrificial meal. The meal itself is the sign of Christ's death, resurrection and ascension . . ."

"We must recapture the ancient Christian sense of the Mass as community, as the assembly of the People of God."

Decrees Of Council Called Work Of Pope And Bishops

BALTIMORE (NC) — The decrees of the Vatican Council are not the work of the specialists, theologians and experts in Rome, but of the Pope and the bishops, Father Frederick R. McManus said here.

The Constitution on the Liturgy, he noted, was worked on for four years, "debated thoroughly," and submitted to about 100 distinct votes until approved by the council Fathers and the Pope.

"We have no desire to see opposing camps in the Church," he said.

VISION OF COUNCIL

"But if we must choose between opposing points of view, we must surely choose the great vision of the council: renewal and refreshment and reform — not only in the liturgy but in every facet of the Church's life," he said.

Father McManus, who spoke at the Liturgical Week held here, is president of the national Liturgical Conference which sponsors the annual event and secretary for the U. S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, Washington D. C.

The Boston priest spoke against a background of increasing agitation by the Catholic Traditionalist Movement against many facets of liturgical reform. Movement spokesmen claim many reforms were brought about by experts and specialists — including Father McManus — who allegedly went

beyond the Vatican council's intention.

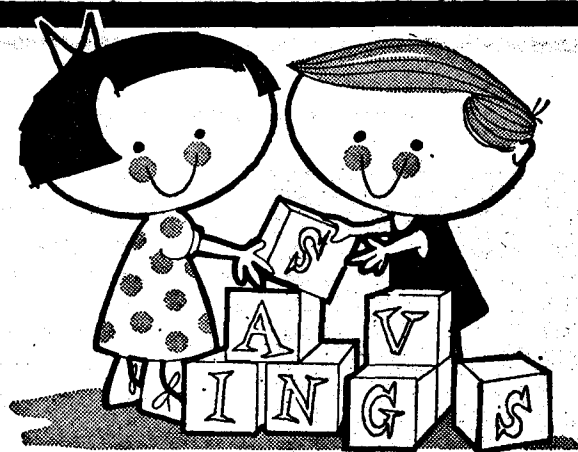
Two days after Father McManus' talk, eight persons who identified themselves as members of the traditionalist movement from the neighboring Washington, D. C., area picketed the liturgical meeting for about three hours.

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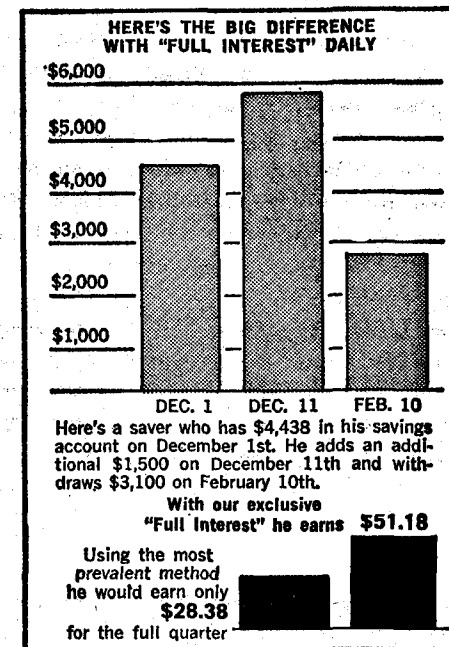
In his talk, Father McManus noted that the implementation of the liturgy reform, so far as the vernacular is concerned, is a matter for national hierarchies to decide.

He also said the liturgical renewal "is only beginning." He said that upcoming will be "total revision of all public rites and services" directed by an international body of bishops. This will be followed by "regional adaptation and evolution" based on "cultural traditions, backgrounds and patterns in different countries," he added.

Much progress has been made so far in renewal, he said. The "broadest success" has been met in the use of the language of the people at Mass. There are "comparatively few" who find the change "really difficult," he said.



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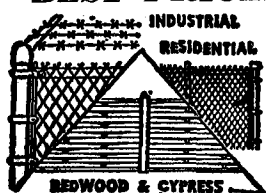
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St. Joseph Sisters To Invest 7 Postulants From Diocese

WEST PALM BEACH — Seven young women from the Diocese of Miami will be among 17 postulants who will be invested in the white veils and black habits of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during ceremonies at 11 a.m. today (Friday) in St. Juliana Church.

Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious, will officiate at the ceremonies where two Sisters of St. Joseph will profess perpetual vows and a novice will receive the black veil and profess temporary vows.

Those who will be invested as novices and receive their names in religion include: Helen Brownell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brownell, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte; Katherine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adams, Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach; Patricia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Miller, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; Helen Silves-

tro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Silvestro, and Diane Milone, daughter of Mrs. C. Milone, both of the Cathedral parish; Patricia Gauvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gauvey, and Katherine Madsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Madsen, both of St. Juliana parish.

Also Judith Roberts, Christ the King parish, Jacksonville; Joan Crowley, St. Edward parish, Starke; Sharon Bialk, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Dunedin; Anne Logue, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville; Gail O'Connor, St. Joseph parish, Winter Haven; Margaret Mary Walsh, County Mayo, Ireland; Audrey Ingaldo, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Maitland; Yvonne Pearrow, Cathedral parish, St. Augustine; Amy Ford, Assumption parish, Jacksonville; and Janet Dicks, Cathedral parish, Atlanta, Ga.

Professing perpetual vows will be Sister Maria Giovanni, S.S.J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Holewinski, Holy Family parish, North Miami; and Sister Rose Margaret, Jayuya, Puerto Rico.



SAINTS CYRIL and Methodius, Apostles of the Slavs, whose feast day is July 7, are pictured as they appear in a stained-glass window of the parish church in Sestine, Yugoslavia. They were brothers in a family of Greek origin. They had a translation of the Bible and a Christian liturgy made for the Slavs; this was an important landmark in the conversion of the Slavic world to Christianity.

Positions Open On Staff Of Self-Help Project

BOCA RATON — Applications are being accepted for the staff positions yet to be filled for the Marymount College Self-Help Project which is expected to begin July 5.

A grant of \$55,000 was awarded to the college this week by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity for the project, the first of its kind to be conducted on a college campus anywhere in the United States.

Nathan S. Popkin, Marymount political science instructor, is the project director and Dr. Travis Crosby, assistant professor of history at Florida Atlantic University is project coordinator. Dr. William Hulihan of Florida Atlantic University has been named special consultant for the base recreation program. Samuel F. Budnyk, athletic director, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, is recreation supervisor.

Fifteen teachers, eight tutors, 12 aides, and 10 recreation assistants complete staff positions now open.

Non-professional positions include openings for an executive secretary, a secretarial assistant, kitchen helpers and maintenance men.

Those persons interested are asked to contact the Self-Help Project at the college for special project job applications. A staff of 60 persons is planned.

South Florida applicants residing a distance from the college will have to provide their own housing arrangements, and transportation to and from the college.

Primarily designed to help migrant workers in the area to achieve greater economic self-sufficiency and broader cultural opportunities, the project consists of three basic programs: a day care and intensive educational program for children between the ages of 6 and 13; a tutorial and summer activity program for children aged 14 to 18 and a senior program which will include adult education, good citizenship and work training programs.

The main part of the project will be conducted on Marymount's 150-acre campus just West of Boca Raton on Military Trail.

Augustinian Election

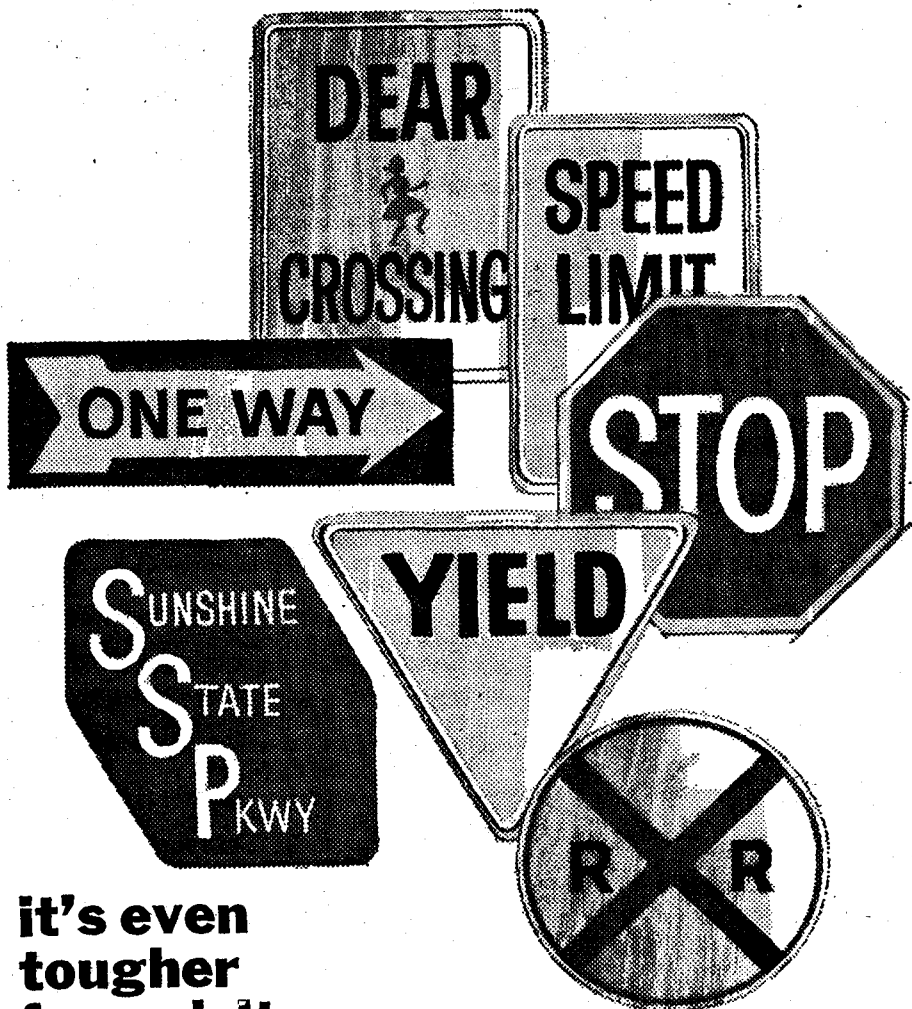
VILLANOVA, Pa. (NC) — Father James G. Sherman, O.S.A., has been elected head of the Augustinian Father's province of St. Thomas of Villanova. Since 1950, he has headed the community's mission band.

Father Sherman, whose responsibilities include being chairman of the board of trustees of the order's Villanova University, succeeds Father James A. Donnellon who had been provincial since 1959.

Ex-Minister To Be Priest

SION, Switzerland (NC) — A married former Protestant clergyman will be ordained a Catholic priest.

He is Francois Olivier Dubuis, the father of three children, who became a convert to Catholicism eight years ago and is now teaching the history of religion at the Sion diocesan seminary.



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New Officers Are Elected By 7 Holy Name Societies

New officers have been elected by seven parish Holy Name Societies in the South Dade Deanery.

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J. M. Sullivan is the new president of the St. Brendan parish Holy Name Society.

Other officers elected to serve in Sullivan were: J. R. Hope, vice president; M. Beauregard, secretary; P. J. Gill Jr., treasurer; and F. Perrotta, marshal.

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MARATHON — Election of new officers has been held by the San Pablo parish Holy Name Society.

The new officers are: Robert S. Waterson, president; George Himelberger, vice president; Alan G. Schmitt, secretary and treasurer.

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New president of the SS. Pet-

Police, Firemen To Picnic Sunday

Their annual picnic will be sponsored by members of the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen of Greater Miami on Sunday, July 4 on the grounds of Boystown of South Florida.

Families and friends are invited to attend the picnic which will include a softball game between Boystown youths and guild members.

Lifeguards will be on duty during swimming in the Olympic-size pool and sports and games will be included in the program.

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Boystown of South Florida may be reached by driving on North Kendall Drive west to 117th Ave., south to 104th St. and west to 137th Ave. Boystown is located at 13700 SW 112th St.

Cathedral HNS Plans Corporate Communion

Members of the Cathedral parish Holy Name Society will observe a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, July 11.

All members are asked to meet in front of the Cathedral at 7:45 a.m. when the Society's marshal will distribute Holy Name badges.

Procession will then be held to the Cathedral behind the Holy Name banner.

The Cathedral Holy Name members held a meeting Thursday to organize committees and programs for the fall.

Solo Dance Concert

A solo dance concert will be the next presentation of the Barry College Summer Series at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 4 in the college auditorium.

Bruce King, dancer and choreographer, is an instructor at the Children's Center, Adelphia University and has been artist in residence in the department of dance at U.C.L.A.

His solo concerts, Design in Space and Dances for Children have been performed throughout the United States.

er and Paul parish Holy Name Society is James Weeks.

Other officers named were: Joseph Carlow, vice president; William Krug, secretary; Louis Prevost, treasurer; and Finn Huttinger, marshal.

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HOMESTEAD — The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart parish has announced its list of new officers.

Charles Anderson is the new president; Sylvester P. Adair, vice president; Carl Webber, secretary; George Pena, treasurer; and Joseph DiBenedetto, marshal.

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St. Timothy parish Holy Name Society has chosen J. S. Siatkowski as its new president.

Other officers named were: Denny Bergquist, vice president; Gerald Renuart, secretary; Gennaro Tarantino, treasurer; and Dan Driscoll, marshal.

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PERRINE — New officers have been elected by the Holy Name Society of St. Rita's Mission.

The officers are: Melton E. Broom, president; Richard C. Hopta, vice president; Robert D. Crebbin, secretary; John H. Bolger, treasurer; and James L. Antieau, marshal.

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TAVERNIER — Carlton Regan has been named president of the San Pedro parish Holy Name Society.

Other officers elected were: Chris A. Duffee, vice president; Charles B. Schry, treasurer; Richard M. Snyder, secretary; and Leo A. Leech, marshal.



BISHOP'S REPRESENTATIVE to hospitals, Father Patrick Slevin, right, was toastmaster during the closing banquet of the Golden Jubilee convention of the Catholic Hospital Association in St. Louis. Speakers' table guests included, from the left,

Msgr. Paul Tanner, general secretary, NCWC; Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis; Bishop Joseph B. Brunini, Episcopal Chairman, Catholic Hospital Association; and Msgr. Harrold Murray, Conference of Bishops' Representatives to hospitals.

'Old Timers' Banquet Held By K. Of C. Fourth Degree

CORAL GABLES — The Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus held an "Old Timers" Banquet at the Council Hall of the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Council which was attended by 154 members of the Fourth Degree.

A total of 15 "Old Timer" members of the Fourth Degree were honored at the banquet.

Those honored and the year in which they received their Fourth Degree were: John Skillman, 1909; Judge David J. Heffernan, 1914; Frank Kanan, 1914; Dennis Dooley, 1915; Leonard Usina, 1915; Harold R. Guittard, 1916; R. D. Freeman, 1918; Thomas Grady, 1920; Andrew Miller, 1920; Joseph Sweeney, 1920; Bill Gold-

man, 1921; Al Stanley, 1924; Dr. Russell McGraw, 1925 and Elmer Lang, 1925; Richard Stengel, 1926, and Leo LeFevre, 1927.

The Color Corps of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree has elected Lou Matuson, president.

Other officers elected were: Ed McBride, vice president; Phil Croteau, secretary - treasurer; Leslie Kreider, assistant secretary - treasurer and Michael Stanco, trustee for three years.

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Also, Joseph Tomassi, advocate; Artie Dube, inside guard; Jack Fink, outside guard; and James M. Pinorsky, John W. Huck and Thomas Walsh, trustees.

St. Gregory Men's Barbecue July 4

PLANTATION — Their fourth annual barbecue and picnic will be sponsored by members of St. Gregory's Men's Club on Sunday, July 4 at Peters Park.

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Marian K. Of C. Council Is Now Largest In State

The first Knights of Columbus Council in the state of Florida was founded in St. Augustine in October of 1901.

The Marian Council of the K. of C. did not come into existence until December, 1953, some 52 years later.

But today only 12 years after it was first formed the Marian Council is the largest in the state, membership-wise.

It has 653 members, topping the runner-up Coral Gables Council which has 647 members.

Previously the Coral Gables K. of C. group had been first in total membership. The Mi-

ami Council, first to be formed in Dade County, was for several years tops in the state but it later yielded first place to the Coral Gables Knights.

During the state convention of the K. of C. held in Daytona Beach last May, the Marian K. of C. unit walked off with the "Contest of Champions" award which goes annually to the Council having the greatest progress in membership for the preceding year.

In addition to this the Council also was cited for the Star award by the Supreme K. of C. Council in New Haven for its membership record and for having carried out four different activities under each of the six points of its program during the year.

PROGRAM

The six-point activity program includes the following six activities: general, Catholic, council, fraternal, membership, youth and publicity.

And so in the space of a few short years it is plain the North Miami Knights are not ones to let the grass grow under their feet.

The Marian K. of C. had its beginnings on December 10,

1953, when it received its charter.

The first meetings were held at the American Legion Post in North Miami with 122 charter members. Later the Moose Hall in that city was used for the gatherings and after that the Elks Hall.

Finally in 1960, members bought bonds to help pay for a section of property at 3300 Memorial Highway and in 1962 ground was broken for a permanent Council Hall.

The hall was dedicated in 1963.

First grand knight was F. Thomas Leonardi, now Master of the Fourth Degree in South Florida.

He was followed by grand knights Bill Neil, Jim Pace, Joe Arena, Nick Garrett, Charles Ulm, John Scheer, Ralph Fisher, Earle Holland, Ernest Librizzi, and the present grand knight, Joseph Matthews.

During ceremonies in which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll blessed the new Marian Council Hall in March of 1963, Bishop Carroll told the 350 persons present at the event that as he blessed the hall he "offered a fervent prayer that it will accomplish

much good among the individual K. of C. members."

Leonard Burt, then master of the Fourth degree for South Florida, also addressed those attending the dedication saying the new hall was an example as to what "can be accomplished in 10 years."

The \$100,000 hall has 9,000 square feet of floor space and contains club rooms and an auditorium that seats 400.

This year in January the Marian Knights held a charity Ball and presented Bishop Carroll a check for \$4,125 for the Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

Plans are to make the Charity Ball an annual affair.

The Marian Council also is active in sponsoring youth activities with the Columbian Squire Circle it has organized and which it supervises through its youth activity chairman Vince Caputo, a Council member.

Present Council chaplain is Father Neil J. Flemming, administrator of St. Lawrence parish.

15 European Nuns Rescued In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — Fifteen European nuns were among 19 persons who arrived here after being rescued by government troops from rebels in the northern Congo.

The nuns, along with a Protestant missionary nurse from Britain and another woman with two children, are among the survivors of a rebel-led massacre in the town of Buta May 30, during which 31 European priests and Brothers were killed.

KC Inter Council Elects Officers

Ernest Librizzi has been elected president of the Greater Miami Inter Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Other officers elected to serve with Librizzi at a meeting of the Council held at the Miami K. of C. Council hall were: Al Volante, vice president; Frank Long, treasurer; and Sam Marzella, secretary.

Librizzi, past grand knight of the Marian Council of the K. of C., succeeds outgoing Inter Council president, Frank Yusko.

Volante is a past grand knight of the Miami Council while Long and Marzella are present grand knights of the Coral Gables Council and Miami Council respectively.

During the meeting of the Inter-Council, whose membership is composed of the grand knights, past grand knights and deputy grand knights of the K. of C. groups in the Greater Miami area, it was decided to:

CONTINUE the "Keep Christ in Christmas" campaign with the use of, billboards, bumper and bus bench stickers and radio spot announcements for the coming Christmas.

HOLD a dance October 8 in Bayfront Park Auditorium in honor of Columbus Day, October 12, with Bill Hennenberg's band which plays in the Glenn Miller style to provide music. It also was voted to again sponsor the placing of a wreath at the foot of the Christopher Columbus statue in Bayfront Park on Columbus Day.

AGAIN sponsor a Catholic high school track meet next year as it has in the past.

AND make plans for the annual Corporate Communion of the Inter-Council.

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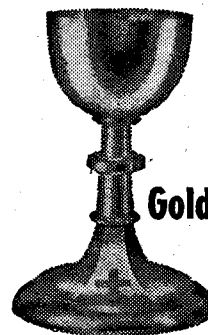
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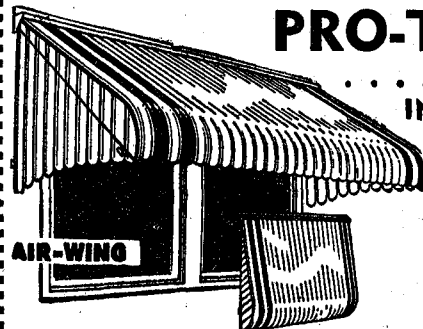
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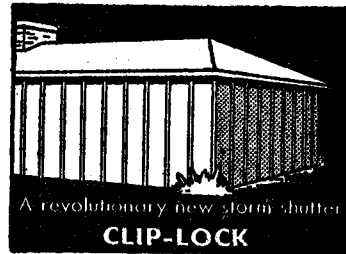
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El Nuncio en Santo Domingo, Mons. Clarizio en el Serra.

Expresa Mons. Clarizio Esperanza de Paz Para República Dominicana

La Vigésima Tercera Convención Anual del Serra Internacional que se reunió esta semana en Miami Beach, pudo contar, entre los prelados asistentes, con la presencia del Nuncio Apostólico de la República Dominicana, Arzobispo Emmanuele Clarizio.

El Nuncio Clarizio desde el comienzo de la crisis dominicana ha desempeñado un activo papel en las gestiones de conciliación desarrolladas en busca de una solución sin sangre al conflicto que desde hace diez semanas mantiene dividido al pueblo del hermano país.

De regreso de Roma, donde informó personalmente al Santo Padre de los acontecimientos y del estado de las conversaciones de paz, trajo con él, un mensaje de Paulo VI al pueblo dominicano que contenía un urgente llamamiento a la concordia de los dos bandos en pugna.

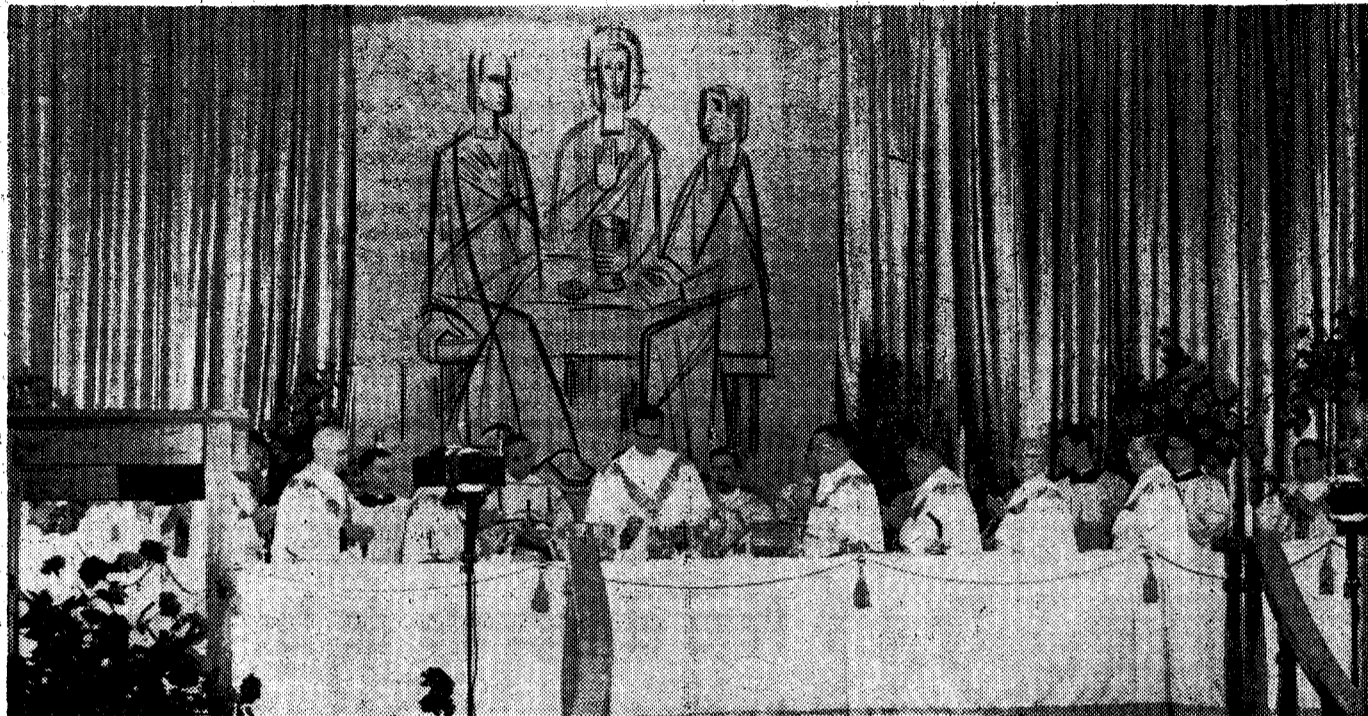
En conferencia de prensa que celebró durante la Convención, Mons. Clarizio declaró que había entregado personalmente el mensaje del Papa al General Antonio Imbert que encabeza las fuerzas de la junta, y al Coronel Francisco Caamaño de las fuerzas rebeldes. Añadió que había sido bien recibido por ambas partes y "que tenían una base común para

una solución".

"Ambos lados reconocen la necesidad de implantar reformas sociales en el país. La cuestión es cómo hacerlo," manifestó el Arzobispo, añadiendo, "la esperanza de una solución siempre está allí. Si la destruimos, no habrá nada más que hacer".

Declinando discutir el aspecto político de la crisis dominicana, al señalar que no es ese el papel de la Iglesia, expresó que "queremos reformas, pero las deseamos a través del entendimiento, no de la matanza. No estamos por la revolución, sino por la evolución, para alcanzar justicia y progreso. Existe una gran necesidad de asistencia técnica y de paz en el país, para que este pueda alcanzar la plenitud de sus potencialidades. La República Dominicana es un país muy rico. Cuenta con recursos naturales por lo menos, diez veces mayores que Puerto Rico, y a pesar de esto, desgraciadamente el pueblo pasa hambre."

En un discurso que pronunció ante los 2200 delegados de la Convención del Serra, el Arzobispo Clarizio planteó también los problemas y la necesidad de obtener hombres jóvenes para el sacerdocio en la República Dominicana.



Misa Concelebrada por el Delegado Apostólico, Mons. Vagnozi y otros Prelados y Sacerdotes en la Reunión Serra.

MIAMI RECIBE DOS MIL DELEGADOS A LA CONVENCION SERRA INTERNACIONAL

Problemas de Latinoamérica y sus Soluciones Discutidos Aquí

Una marcada atención a los problemas religiosos, sociales y económicos de Latinoamérica fue puesta por la Vigésima Tercera Convención Anual del Serra Internacional, que se reunió esta semana en Miami Beach.

Con la presencia de varios prelados y sacerdotes así como con un crecido número de delegados del Serra de distintos países de Latinoamérica, en distintos paneles se discutieron a fondo los problemas de esta parte del mundo.

Entre los oradores figuraron el Obispo Marcos Mc Grath, de Santiago, Panamá, y los Padres Renato Poblete y Roger Vekemans, ambos de Chile, los que expusieron la forma en que los cambios sociales y económi-

cos de Latinoamérica están afectando a la pastoral de la Iglesia y como ésta está contribuyendo a la solución de los agudos problemas de hambre, falta de viviendas, educación, así como planteando la necesidad de una mayor ayuda a la Iglesia Latinoamericana en esos aspectos y en los del sostenimiento e incremento de vocaciones sacerdotales.

Por su parte, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll resaltó las facetas del genuino apostolado seglar en los episodios de la colonización española de la Florida, de los que este año se conmemora el 400 aniversario.

Hablando en la misa concelebrada por el Delegado Apostólico en Estados Unidos, Mons. Egidio Vagnozi con otros prelados y capellanes asistentes a la Convención, el Obispo Carroll recordó la celebración de la primera misa en Estados Unidos, en lo que ahora se llama San Agustín, como "brillante ejemplo del celo y la dedicación de seglares y sacerdotes como colaboradores en la obra de Cristo".

Recordó la forma estrecha en que sacerdote y seglar trabajaron en el establecimiento de la primera localidad cristiana permanente en Estados Unidos y cómo el primer acto del sacerdote y los seglares después del azaroso desembarco fue el ofrecimiento de la misa de Acción

de Gracias, así como el ofrecimiento de "implantar el Evangelio en esta tierra para llevar la luz a sus nativos".

El Obispo Carroll hizo incipiente entonces en la importancia del apostolado seglar en la renovación de la vida cristiana en el mundo.

Para servicio de los múltiples delegados de habla hispana de Latinoamérica, un sistema de traducción simultánea funcionó durante todas

las sesiones del evento que congregó en Miami a más de 3,500 personas de distintas partes del mundo.

En otra parte de esta edición aparece un amplio informe de las palabras pronunciadas por el Padre Poblete y en la próxima edición informes similares sobre las intervenciones de los otros especialistas latinoamericanos que hablaron en la convención Serra.

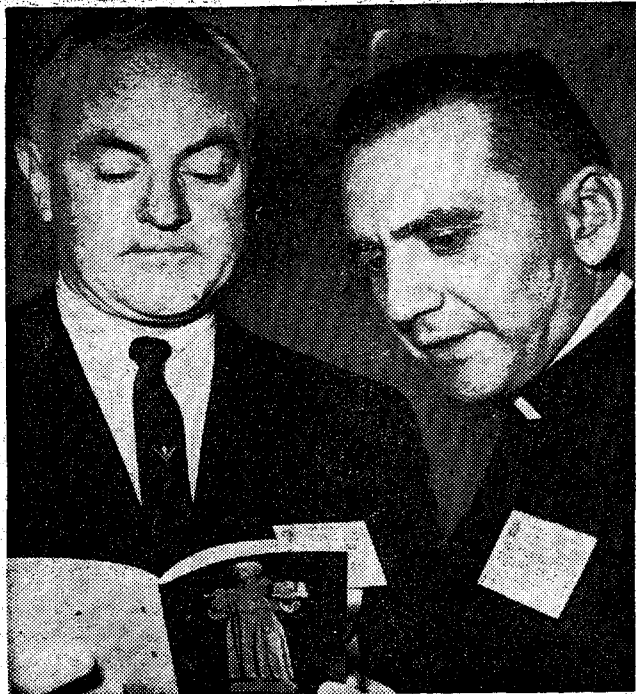


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El Padre Poblete Habla con el Presidente de Serra Internacional, José Fitzgerald

DISCURSO DEL PADRE POBLETE

Nueva Imagen de la Iglesia y del Sacerdote: Urgente Para el Fomento de las Vocaciones

Una nueva imagen de la Iglesia, del sacerdote y de la labor de los grupos apostólicos, fue señalada como el principal factor para el incremento de las vocaciones en América Latina.

El Padre Renato Poblete,

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S.J., director del Centro Belarmino de Santiago de Chile, habló ante más de 2,000 delegados y sacerdotes, asistentes a la Vigésimo tercera Convención Anual del Serra Internacional.

Haciendo notar que en la época en que América Latina se independizó de España, el clero no presentó la vocación religiosa a la juventud como un ideal atrayente, el Padre Poblete señaló que "muchos de los líderes de las nuevas naciones no eran partidarios entusiastas de la Iglesia, ni de un aumento de las vocaciones religiosas. Saturados de un ateísmo disfrazado de racionalismo científico, diseminaron entre la juventud el descrédito, la desconfianza y las leyendas negras

acerca de la vocación religiosa y la Iglesia". Y añadió sobre el mismo tema que "aunque estas sombras oscurecen todavía muchas mentes jóvenes, el anticlericalismo ha ido disminuyendo a través de los años".

El Padre Poblete, que es también profesor de Sociología de la Universidad Católica de Santiago, citó como causa importante de la escasez de las vocaciones, a la explosión demográfica con su consecuencia de cambios sociales y culturales, que han modificado las estructuras existentes e influenciado todos los aspectos de la vida social, al nivel de grupos y al nivel individual. Las aglomeraciones urbanas y los intensos cambios han debilitado la intimidad en las relaciones sociales, haciéndolas más funcionales; el individuo se ve perdido entre sus semejantes y en el anonimato de la vida urbana, no se ha comprendido el ideal del sacerdocio entre la juventud.

Otra actitud en Latinoamérica es la que considera, según el Padre Poblete, que la Iglesia y la fe católica están reñidos con los aspectos científicos y artísticos de la cultura contemporánea. Esto conduce a que los padres no se interesen en promover en sus hijos, la vocación religiosa.

Enfaticó en su discurso el Padre Poblete que la persona clave y el más importante factor para el desarrollo de las vocaciones, era el propio sacerdote. "Una campaña vocacional debe destacar el "aggiornamento" del sacerdocio, ya que hasta ahora se tendía a identificar la Iglesia con el sacerdocio. Tenemos que recordar que la imagen que de ella misma proyecte la Iglesia y especialmente la imagen del sacerdote serán de vital importancia en atraer a los jóvenes al sacerdocio."

el programa para entrenar diáconos casados, ha de ser preferentemente corto y eficaz, en vez de un curso largo de dos a cinco años, como es contemplado por algunos, el Obispo Méndez se refirió a los siguientes datos estadísticos que en su opinión aclaraban esta cuestión:

1 — Un tercio de la Iglesia (aproximadamente 200 millones de católicos), viven en Latinoamérica, donde sólo está trabajando un 10 por ciento del clero total.

2—Se estima que para 1975 se necesitarán 150,000 sacerdotes en esta área, y más de 200,000 para el año 2,000. Esta cifra es imposible de obtener.

3 — Un programa para en-

entrenar a los diáconos de mucha duración, sólo serviría para dilatar una solución necesitada. En dos o tres años millones de seres habrán muerto y otros millones habrán nacido.

4 — Los diáconos casados, tal como lo decreta el Concilio Vaticano, es la solución de la Providencia a nuestras necesidades. En cada Diócesis pueden ser entrenados de 20 a 30 diáconos cada año. Con más de 500 Diócesis en América Latina, la Iglesia podría tener 10,000 diáconos al año, pudiendo contarse en 10 años con un aproximado de 100,000 que vendrían a constituir los brazos y los pies de los sacerdotes, multiplicando así su misión.

El Obispo Méndez hizo notar que se estimaba en un 15 por ciento el número de seminaristas que eran ordenados sacerdotes en América Latina. "En Puerto Rico, por ejemplo, hay unos 90 sacerdotes nativos de un total de 450 sacerdotes. Eso significa que hay unos 500 ex-seminaristas en la isla. Si contamos con unos 100 de los que estudiaron Filosofía o con 50 que terminaron Teología, se podría contar con un núcleo de hombres casados altamente entrenados. De todos ellos fácilmente se podrían obtener unos 30 diáconos casados.

Hablando de los diferentes aspectos del apostolado de los diáconos casados el Obispo Méndez declaró que habría que considerar varias clases de diáconos: los que se dedicarían completamente a esta misión, los que darían sólo parte de su tiempo, los que se mantendrían a sí mismos, los que se sostendrán parcialmente, los que viajarían, los que estarían fijos en un lugar, los de la ciudad, los de las áreas rurales, etc.

En su opinión, era necesario contar con un programa rápido "que preparase hombres casados de 35 o más años de edad, respetados en su localidad, con un mínimo de educación secundaria, los cuales pudieran ser entrena-

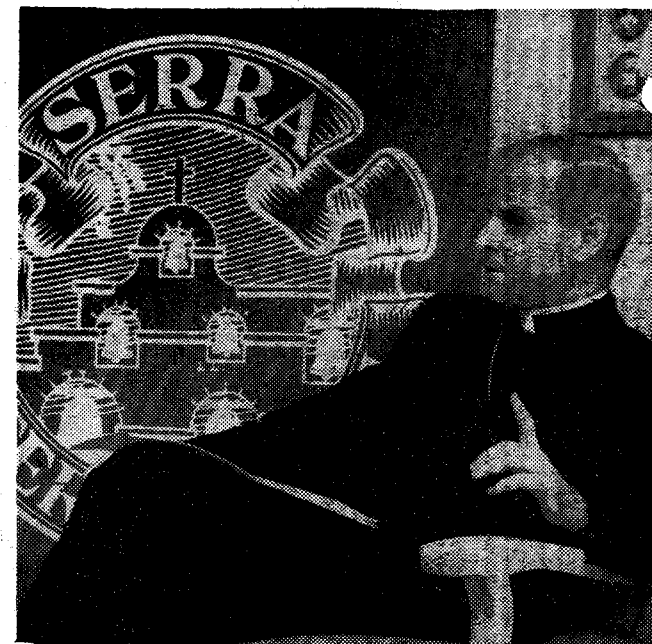
dos en breve para administrar los sacramentos, o sea: dar la Comunión, bautizar, casar, asistir a los moribundos, enterrar a los muertos. Estos serían llamados diáconos de los sacramentos o quizá subdiáconos. Este programa podría ser completado en cuestión de pocos meses, probablemente con clases nocturnas de dos horas dos veces por semana, con cursos de fin de semana que tendrían lugar desde el viernes en la noche hasta el domingo por la noche. Además, primeramente todos los candidatos tendrían que pasar por un Cursillo de Cristianidad.

"Una vez completado estos pasos", continuó el Obispo de Arecibo, "de entre ellos se elegirían los diáconos de la palabra, que serían encargados de predicar. Los mismos requerirían necesariamente más preparación. Pero así todo algunos pequeños sermones podrían ser memorizados por los diáconos de los sacramentos. De esta forma los diáconos de los sacramentos serán conductos de la Gracia, y los diáconos de la palabra serían conductos de la verdad.

También hizo mención el Obispo Méndez de que "la Sociedad de San Esteban no podría determinar la estructura final del programa de entrenamiento de estos diáconos para área específica, ya que el decreto conciliar deja esa determinación en manos de los respectivos Obispos. Sin embargo, podría prepararse un programa básico que se adaptase con las variantes necesarias, a cada región de Latinoamérica".

Finalizó el Obispo Méndez haciendo hincapié en que se iniciara el programa en seguida. "Con la presencia de Cristo en el Santísimo Sacramento en miles de capillas, con un diácono residiendo en la vecindad, y con la frecuente recepción de los sacramentos, hoy denegada en muchos lugares por la escasez de sacerdote, yo se que habrá una renovación de la fe en América Latina.

"El Serra puede ser un instrumento de Dios en cambiar la imagen de la Iglesia. Los hombres del Serra son en la mayoría de los casos ciudadanos influyentes. Pero debemos estar conscientes que esta influencia envuelve una tremenda responsabilidad por el íntimo contacto del Serra con los sacerdotes y seminaristas, ya que esto causa que se les identifique con el propio sacerdote. Por eso el Serra tiene que estar compuesto por activos cristianos que vivan su catolicismo con todas sus implicaciones sociales. La imagen que proyecte de la Iglesia debe ser una, de profundo conocimiento de los problemas sociales. Esta es su responsabilidad y su misión, ya que el Serra está en América Latina compuesto por hombres de la clase media y alta".



El Obispo Alfredo Méndez, de Arecibo, P. R.

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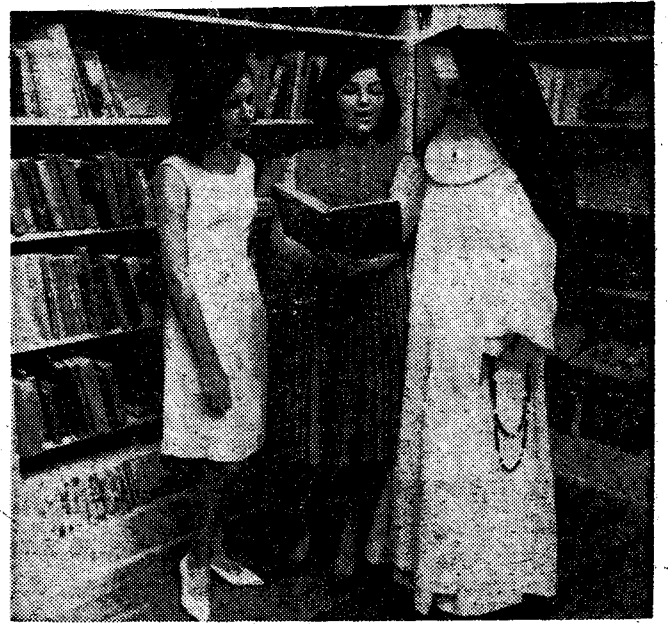
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la muchachada latinoamericana de Miami. En la foto, chicos y chicas entonan números folklóricos latinos junto a una de las religiosas del Centro.



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ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

Sacerdote Enjuicia Revolución de Brasil

BOGOTA (NA) — El R. P. Gustavo Amigó Jansen S. J. del Departamento de Organizaciones Internacionales del CELAM manifestó que en diversas publicaciones católicas se ha ido emitiendo un juicio desfavorable a la "revolución brasileña", hecho con el que él no está de acuerdo.

El R. P. Amigó expresó que la "revolución" era simplemente necesaria para evitar la instauración de un régimen comunista en el país

más grande y más rico de Sudamérica: en declaraciones exclusivas para Noticias Aliadas.

Asimismo dijo que "esta apreciación general y de conjunto no está desde luego, reñida con la aceptación de que han sido cometidos ciertos errores por los dirigentes de la nueva situación pero esto no desvirtúa el mérito fundamental y general innegable".

"Sólomente cabría negar que el Brasil se encontrara en tal coyuntura de vida o muerte. Pero esto sólomente lo pueden hacer los mismos comunistas, sus compañeros de viaje y los tontos útiles que nunca faltan, y en quienes confiaba Lenin para la ejecución inconsciente de sus planes usbversivos".

"La experiencia de Cuba es muy aleccionadora a este respecto; Muchos apoyaron sinceramente a Castro, juzgando que traía reformas sanas y necesarias, para encontrarse después (demasiado tarde) con que había estado afilando el cuchillo que iba a degollarlos bajo una dictadura comunista".

Por último dijo: "Quienes consideran que la libertad palabra tan equivocada y que necesita tantas precisiones en cada caso) es el bien último y supremo del hombre y del ciudadano, y no el bien común, pueden quizá haberse apoyado en este peligroso principio para sus afirmaciones; pero el justo criterio debe aconsejar otro camino".



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para los intereses de la Iglesia.

La oficina está bajo la dirección del Profesor Juan Villar del Valle y el periódico a publicarse será quincenal.

SAN JUNA (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI ha nombrado a Monseñor Antulio Padilla, S. J., obispo auxiliar de Caguas.

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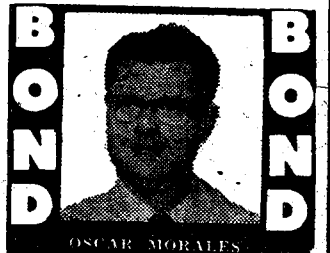
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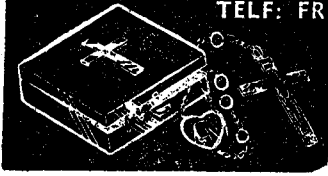
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(4 de Julio)

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Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Humildemente rogamos a Dios que dirija a los hombres y las naciones, de modo que podamos servirle en paz y alegría.

1. Sacerdote o lector: Que sean atendidas las plegarias de Nuestro Santo Padre Paulo VI por las negociaciones pacíficas entre las naciones, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

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Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

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Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

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Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

Celebrante: Todopoderoso y eterno Dios, por cuyo espíritu todo el cuerpo de la Iglesia es santificado y guiado, atiende nuestras súplicas en favor de todos los estados de vida, para que por la merced de Tu Gracia podamos todos servirte fielmente en nuestras actividades. A través de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que Contigo vive y reina en unidad del Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

La Tristeza de las Horas Perdidas

Por ENRIQUE RUILOBA

Si se hiciera una encuesta imaginaria a cada uno de los que han cruzado, los umbrales de la "muerte que no termina", preguntándoles que harían de recibir una segunda ocasión de volver a la tierra, la unánime respuesta sería "recuperar las horas perdidas".

Sin embargo esa oportunidad no se presentará, ni tampoco esas horas revertirán sus minutos y segundos, en un nuevo esfuerzo de hacerlas productivas.

Ya la suerte ha sido echada. Dios y el alma se han encontrado frente a frente, y contemplado juntos el brillo o la sombra de una vida. Drama, caída, virtud y triunfo, pasan veloces ante el instante del destino definitivo. Después, la sentencia. El premio o el castigo. Justo, misericordioso, eterno.

El alma salvada, llena de luz, sonrisa y paz, entrará con gloria en la mansión del Padre, sin mirar atrás, donde sólo queda la satisfacción de una misión cumplida en el mundo, y la sangre de Cristo en el Calvario que no se derramó por ella inútilmente.

El alma condenada podemos suponerla en contraste, acompañada desde el tribunal de Dios por un remordimiento que ya no la dejará jamás. Desfilará hacia el castigo con el cortejo de los espectros que voluntariamente creó. El de sus vicios; sus desprecios al cielo; la miseria que no quiso socorrer; el dolor ajeno que no quiso evitar; el injusto daño que provocó; el mal que hizo; el bien que dejó de hacer; la pertinacia en no arrepentirse a pesar de los innumerables acosos de la gracia.

Así llegará a la ciudad doliente, el abismo del eterno llanto, como Dante describiera al infierno en el Canto Tercero de su Divina Comedia, y reflexionará en la tristeza de sus horas perdidas ante la terrible inscripción: "¡Oh, los que entráis aquí! Perded toda esperanza".

Entretanto esta doble escena se repite y se repite, fuera de las dimensiones humanas de espacio y tiempo, los que aún tenemos vida que aprovechar, reparamos con

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poca frecuencia en el deber de transformar todas nuestras horas en rastros de luz, de amor y de bien.

En lugar de esto, ¿qué se hace muchas veces? Convertimos los ratos libres en escapismos fugaces de placeres y fantasías. Empleamos las fuerzas en miserables empresas que sólo fertilizan egoísmos y pasiones. Nos hacemos ciegos y sordos ante la tremenda realidad de la pobreza física y espiritual, y ante la angustiada soledad de los que sufren la indiferencia de los demás.

Nuestras manos se cierran en el momento que otros esperan en la generosidad de un consuelo; y el corazón se aparta rápidamente de aquello que lacera, remuerde y recuerda que por ser cristianos, somos responsables de que Cristo habite cada día más entre nosotros.

De este modo se va acallando la voz del deber, con el pretexto de "que hay que gozar más", aunque se termine en el desenfreno y la abulia. Y así se abren paréntesis mentales a ese deber cristiano, como otras tantas fugas abiertas al sacrificio y la generosidad.

La primavera de un alma en gracia debe ser utilizada al máximo. Y el cristiano consciente de lo que tiene, de la confianza que depositó en su corazón el sacrificio de su Dios, está en la obligación de emplear crecientemente las potencias y energías de su voluntad, para que la "estación" espiritual en que vive, se imponga en su medio ambiente como forma habitual de conducta.

Las horas perdidas, desgastadas, ya no se pueden recuperar. Ellas han ido rodando torpemente y sin sentido hasta el fondo de la eternidad. La cuota de despilfarro que cada uno posee, tendre-

Vivir con estilo nuevo es arrancar su sorpresa a cada instante.

Sientes fastidio de la vida? —Es que la vives sin Dios.

mos siempre que cargarla. Pero lejos de abatirnos, debe constituir una cicatriz de experiencia, que vigente en la conciencia como guardián silencioso, alerte al futuro con su sello de esterilidad pasada, para que no vuelva a repetirse la herida.

Lo venidero nos pertenece, con un caudal de situaciones favorables al éxito de Dios a través nuestro, en una magnitud que no somos capaces de imaginarnos. El propio Maestro irá preparando los encuentros, tejiendo misteriosamente las oportunidades, y disponiendo los corazones, aún los más encallecidos, para que la labor de sus discípulos halle terreno fértil donde germinen Sus enseñanzas.

Por cada vez que usas el "él", usas tres veces el "tú" y diez veces el "yo". Eso es injusto.

Sólo el que tiene un ideal, tiene una razón para vivir.

EL ARTE DE VIVIR

La Eucaristía del Atardecer

Por el P. Mauricio de Begoña

Todo tiempo es bueno para la Eucaristía, para la buena y bellísima Gracia de adorar y de recibir la Santísima Eucaristía. Pero hasta hace poco tiempo, se consideraba con gran oportunidad el tiempo más a propósito para el acercamiento a la Eucaristía las primeras horas de la mañana. Las nuevas normas litúrgicas han contribuido a una cierta destemporalización de la Misa y de la Comunión, dejándolas como comenzaron, sin hora fija, y más bien, según el Evangelio y según la actual renovada práctica, para el atardecer.

La acción eucarística será el mejor tributo a Dios al final de cada día. He aquí una oración para este instante vespertino.

Ahora que va anochecer me uno, Señor, a la insistencia de tus discípulos de Emaus: ¡Quédate conmigo, quédate con nosotros!

Tengo necesidad de médico; tengo necesidad de consolador; tengo necesidad de Padre y de Amigo, y Tú eres el Gran Amigo...

Jesús, Tú nos reclamas, Tú nos invitas, Tú llegas en el Sacramento del Amor...

Jesús, Tu nos reclamas, Tu nos invitas, Tu llegas a suplicarnos que nos acerquemos a Ti: que vayamos a Ti cuando nos sentimos cansados, afligidos, de humilde y abatido corazón.

Mi deseo es ardiente; anhelo unirme contigo en el Sacramento de tu amor.

Jesús, ven a mí, confórtame, consuélame. Visita los corazones que Te anhelan en tierra extranjera, visita a los que mueren e incluso a los que mueren sin Ti.

¡Te ruego visites también a los que Te persiguen!

Jesús, Tú eres la luz en mis tinieblas; Tú eres mi calor en el hielo; Tú eres mi felicidad en medio mismo de la tribulación.

El sol de cada día me impulsa hacia Ti; el brillo de cada estrella me retorna a Tú; la hermana agua, las inocentes flores me hablan de tu Hermosura, Señor.

¡Bendito y alabado sea Tu Santísimo Sacramento del Altar!

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Archbishop Dino Staffa Talks To Serrans

SPREADING LIBERTY, JUSTICE

Vatican Prelate Says U.S. Has A 'Special Mission'

The vocation of the people of the United States is like a biblical summons drawing the nation irresistibly to a clearly defined ideal, that of spreading liberty, justice, brotherhood and unity of all mankind in a common quest for happiness and peace, Archbishop Dino Staffa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries of Universities, told sessions of Serra International during the opening breakfast Monday.

The distinguished member of the hierarchy who came to Miami from the Vatican for the three-day sessions of Serra International's 23rd annual convention told Serrans and their families that it is the duty of Catholic laymen to "bring Christ back into the world which has lost interest in religion.

"Your duty is to act on this temporal world, so that the eternal may penetrate and transform it. Yet no one knows better than you, members of Serra, that the consecration of the world, the consecration prepared by you lay apostles, cannot be accomplished except by men consecrated to the priesthood," Archbishop Staffa declared.

"The Spirit of God which shapes the destiny of men, and which with special providence guides the Church and her Supreme Pastor, has decreed that at this very time, when the Catholic laity is being promoted, many nations are reaching new heights of culture and civilization and independence, and reaching them under the guidance of your country, the United States of America.

"The United States are in fact like a great river," the Archbishop continued, "which groups from many nations join as tributaries. They come to form one single people marching toward its destiny. The peninsula of Florida is like an immense launching base which Divine Providence has provided for the start of the American people in this great adventure for the service of all mankind.

"American Catholics, and especially the members of Serra, know that this special mission which falls to their nation is in full harmony with their religious faith. Indeed, they know that it is only through their

Faith that the nation can perfectly fulfill its vocation, for the history of mankind has its center, its climax, its divine champion in Christ, Our Lord, the Eternal High Priest, "Archbishop Staffa said.

Archbishop Staffa noted that Serra is distinguished from every other association because of its profound awareness of the pressing need of priestly vocations.

"The Second Vatican Council will confirm the universality of this problem, and implicitly, the universality of your mission," he told Serrans. "The problem of vocations is the problem of the Catholic priesthood, and the problem of the Catholic priesthood, is the problem of the world's salvation — the most vital, the most urgent, the most immense of all problems. When you safeguard priestly vocations, you are safeguarding the continuation and vitality of Christ's work on earth. When you increase the number of priests, you increase also the possibility of elevating men and making them sons of God.

"With the present increase and movement of population the human race is spreading continuously, and quickly covering all points of the globe. Simultaneously with this, under the impulse of technique and science, civilization is becoming more and more autonomous.

"A new world, a new human race is coming into being; a humanity which does not recognize God nor Christ nor the Church. If the supply of priests does not increase in proportion to the growth of population," Archbishop Staffa said, "What will Christianity mean to the billions of men who tomorrow will fill the earth.

"Where you have a Catholic layman, no matter what his job," the prelate pointed out, "there you have the Church. Wherever there is a Catholic layman, no matter at what part of the earth, there you have the Church working for Christ. Why is this? It is because every Catholic has a share in the Priesthood of Christ. But a river must always have a source, and in the same way the apostolate of the laity must derive from the apostolate of the priests and the hierarchy," Archbishop Staffa said.

The informed Catholic layman, if he is really responsible, must be sensitive to history and obedient to the authentic voice of Ecclesia docens, the Church teaching, Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta told opening sessions of the 23rd annual convention of Serra International at Miami Beach on Monday.

The Metropolitan of Atlanta was the keynote speaker during a breakfast attended by some 2,300 Serrans and their families, other members of the hierarchy, and priests from the United States and 18 other countries of the world.

CATHOLIC'S IQ

"I submit that a Catholic's IQ, his Information Quotient, is derived from his intellectual immersion in these two streams. The magisterium is positive, sure and unequivocal. History is fleeting, tentative and subject to a hundred interpretations. But we need them both," the Archbishop said.

"Almost by definition, each Catholic should be a man of history because Catholicism is a fact of 19 centuries, and the survival of the Catholic Church during those centuries," the prelate continued, "is the very fabric of all history.

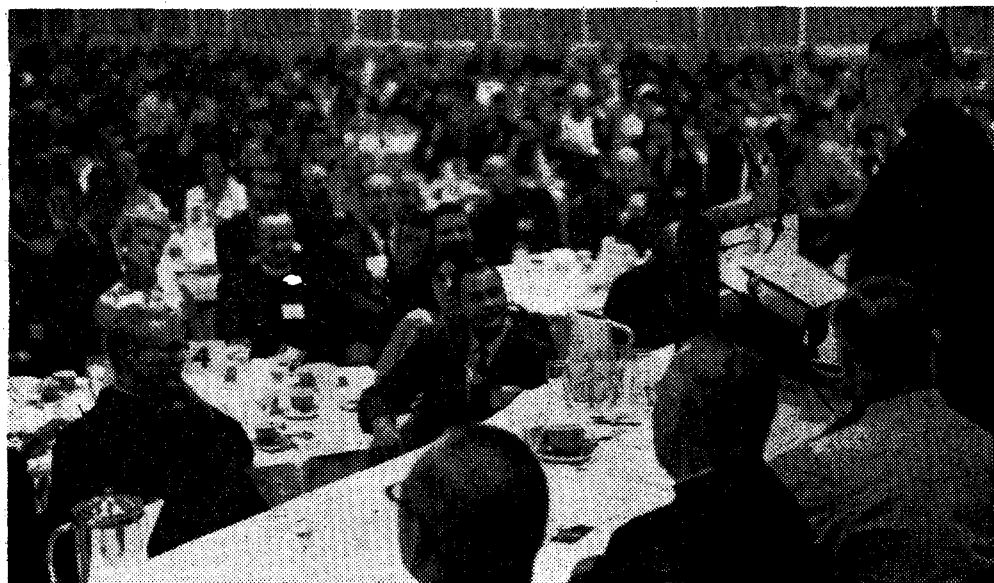
"In the isolation of a New York apartment, a Detroit factory or a Carolina cross-roads his ID card identifies him with American laymen like Charles Carroll, the patriot, and Orestes Brownson, the publicist.

"He is linked to that happy time around 1890 when two great Catholic lay congresses were held in the United States. He has kinship with the arms and feet of the embattled Catholics of the early labor movement, with the minds of George Schuster and Jerome Kerwin, with the hearts of Philip Murray and Dorothy Day. Our supernatural bond of grace is traced in theology; our natural bond of brotherhood is the web of history."

MISUNDERSTOOD IN SOUTH

"You are meeting in the Southland, a region of many dreams and many moods," Archbishop Hallinan told Serrans. "The Church in the South has often been misunderstood; she has been praised and condemned but often for the wrong reasons. Catholics have never been numerous in these states but perhaps because of this scarcity, southern Catholicism has bred a type of layman who often coincides with Newman's definition: 'I want a laity, not arrogant, not rash in speech, not disputatious, but men who know their religion, who enter into it, who know just where they stand, who know what they hold and what they do not, who know their creed so well that they can give an account of it, who know so much history that they can defend it. I want an intelligent, well-instructed laity. In all times the laity have been the measure of the Catholic spirit.'"

The Archbishop offered two examples of such laymen in Georgia when he pointed out to



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Archbishop Paul Hallinan During Keynote Address At Serra Convention

Serrans: "Our state was not congenitally bigoted, and it is certainly not today. But as in every part of America, ruthless political leaders have often found in anti-Catholicism a handy tool for their own ambitions.

"Such a man was Senator Thomas Watson, the Sage of Hickory Hill.

"For a whole decade, he used a dirty pen and a false tongue to vilify the Church. The bigoted crudities of his newspaper, The Jeffersonian, are almost incredible today. But they did their damage to the Church in spite of the protests of fair-minded newspapers like the Augusta Chronicle and the Atlanta Constitution.

LAYMEN FIGHT BACK

"It was an organization of Catholic laymen who fought back with intelligence, vigor and courtesy, and over the

years enhanced the Catholic name in a state where 15,000 Catholics made up less than a fraction of a per cent of the whole population. The Georgia Laymen's Association was conceived and planned, financed and carried out entirely by laymen although it had the support of Bishop Bailey — a bishop keen enough to realize that official statements from him would be suspect.

"The other significant southern contribution to lay Catholicism is the remarkable plan of administration introduced in the Diocese of Charleston by the equally remarkable Bishop John England. At that time, the diocese included both Carolinas and Georgia. Briefly, the Bishop did this: he safeguarded the basic doctrines of the Church and upheld the authority of the Pope and the Church universal, and the Bishops as successors of the apostles.

"Other powers, including the right to regulate temporal affairs of the Church, he reserved to the Catholics of his diocese. Each parish had its own board of elected laymen and each year a convention of elected delegates and priests was held under the presidency of the Bishop."

KNOW HISTORY

Archbishop Hallinan emphasized to Serrans that unless they know the history of their Church as well as they know the history of the nation and the world they will lose valuable insights into the past, and added that the voice of God speaking the accents of Peter and the Apostles, the Pope and the bishops, inspire the papal, conciliar and episcopal teachings.

"In our times," he stated, "it is essential that mature Catholics understand what Leo said of law and knowledge and the social order, what St. Pius X said of the Eucharist and the Liturgy, what Benedict said of war and peace and the missions, and what Pius XI said of education, marriage, the priesthood, social justice and communism.

"In our own times, the talks and writing of Pius XII touched every phase of modern life. It was he who spelled out the role of the layman in two magnificent addresses to the World Congress of the Lay Apostolate. In 1957 he stated that the consecration of the world is essentially the work of laymen. They have their rights, and priests must respect them. But even earlier, in 1951 he told bishops of priests to 'encourage laymen, suggesting enterprises to them, and welcoming with good will the enterprises they suggest, approving them in broadmindedness according to their opportunity.'" Archbishop Hallinan recalled.

"Today the Church asks that you give yourselves, your concerns, your questions, your will to speak up, to offer your own initiatives. As every married man knows, it is easy to give an anniversary gift or a birthday remembrance, but it is the fullness of love to give your own self," the Archbishop said.

'Collaboration Of Priests, Laymen Vital To The World'

Priests and laymen must collaborate in the redemption of the world, but "the priest must be prepared to be, initially, the animator, the leader and teacher," a Catholic layman told the 23rd annual Serra International convention.

Roy E. Daly, Jr., a Kansas City, Mo., realtor, told the Serrans:

"The priest cannot say to his people: 'This is the age of the layman. The world is your province. Go and redeem it. Don't ask me how to do it — my field is to perform my sacerdotal duties — the world is yours, not mine.'

"The answer is not that simple. If priests adopt that attitude, there will be no lay apostolate. The world will not be brought to Christ."

Daly noted that the world's bishops "recently produced a clear, intelligible statement on the nature of our Holy Catholic Church," and "received far less attention for it, in this country, than did the actions of a few priests, nuns, Christians and perhaps even non-Christians of all colors, sizes and other

characteristics who painfully walked down a highway from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala., as a demonstration against the political and social injustice shown them."

Most Kansas Cityans, he said, have not read the Constitution on the Church but "know and were impressed and inspired by the fact that their bishop refused to enter a club which barred Negroes from membership because in so doing he would be insulting and injuring his own spiritual children."

The reason for this, Daly said, is because "the world judges the Christian by his actions; just as Christ warned: 'By their fruits you shall know them'."

One major problem for the priest in America today, Daly continued, is "how to communicate with his fellow Christians in order that he might inspire them to be a leaven, and how to actually understand their needs."

The answer, he said, is that "the communication must be established by action, by witness, by being a sign to the world."

'What Latin American Church Needs'



Voice Photo

Bishop John Russell Speaks To Serrans

Fostering Vocations Called Outstanding Apostolic Work

One of the highest forms of the lay apostolate, to which are all commissioned by Christ, through baptism and confirmation, is the fostering of vocations to the priesthood, the Bishop of Richmond told pre-convention conferences of Serra International.

Bishop John J. Russell was the principal speaker during Sunday's breakfast for Serra governors and governors-elect and their families.

"This involves the personal sanctification of those who engage in it, a self-education in their religion, their mutual assistance spiritually to one another by their assistance at Mass together, reception of Holy Communion, their explanation of various points of Catholic doctrine, their maintenance of a speakers' bureau whereby they interest young people in a call to religious life and bring home to parents the teaching of the Church regarding the early acceptance in the following of a vocation which is given to a young boy for whom the Church requires the direction and maintenance of a Minor Seminary lest vocations be lost to the social life incidental with high school education in this country," Bishop Russell told more than 200 guests.

The prelate noted that the Vatican Council Decree on Ecumenism seems to be speaking directly to Serrans when it says: "Speaking of the laity, Christ gives them a sharing also in His priestly function of offering spiritual worship for the glory of God and the salvation of men. All their works, prayers, and apostolic endeavors, their ordinary married and family life, their daily occupations, their physical and mental relaxation, even the hardships of life if patiently borne, all these become spiritual sacrifice acceptable to God."

SANCTIFYING DAILY LIFE

"Your prayers for vocations, also the offering up of thoughts, words, and actions of your daily life help to sanctify your own daily living and under God will help to increase the number of

those who share in the Priesthood of Jesus Christ," Bishop Russell emphasized. He added that every man who joins Serra becomes not only involved but committed to active participation.

The Richmond prelate also told Serra leaders that Catholic laymen should be in the forefront in the Anti-Poverty and Fair Housing programs, and be Christian leaders in the whole Civil Rights project.

"The laity by baptism are made one body with Christ and are constituted among the people of God in their own way, sharers in the priestly prophetic and kingly functions of Christ and they carry out for their own part the mission of the whole Christian people in the Church and in the world," the Bishop continued.

"They live in the world, that is, in each and all of the secular professions and occupations. They live in the ordinary circumstances of family and social life. They are called there by God that by exercising their proper function and led by the spirit of the Gospel, they may work for the sanctification of the world from within as a leaven," Bishop Russell reiterated.

CITES DECREE

"The Decree on Ecumenism urged qualified laymen to accept invitations to address other church groups after consulting with their pastor, to give support and leadership to civic, state and federal programs and legislation which deal with social justice and welfare as long as these programs are in keeping with Catholic moral principles and social teachings," he said.

"Christ teaches not only through the hierarchy but also through the laity," Bishop Russell reminded Serrans. "Even when preoccupied with temporal cares, the laity can and must perform a work of great value for evangelization of the world. The faithful must therefore assist each other to live holier lives even in their daily occupations, that the world may be permeated with the Spirit of Christ."

A new image of the Church and the priest as well as the continued interest of apostolic groups such as Serra International are the chief means of fostering vocations in Latin America, a native Chilean priest told sessions of the Serra International convention.

Father Renato Poblete, S.J., director of Centro Bellarmino in Santiago, Chile and professor of Sociology at the Catholic University of Santiago, spoke to delegates Tuesday afternoon.

Noting that at the time of Latin America's independence from Spain the clergy did not present the religious vocation to youth as an appealing ideal, Father Poblete pointed out that "many of the protagonists of the new countries were not enthusiastic partisans of the Church or of an increase of religious vocations.

ANTI-CLERICALISM LESS

"Saturated with an atheist rationalism in scientific disguise they spread among youth discredit and distrust of old superstitions, weaving a black legend around religious vocations and the Church which inspired them," he said, adding that although these shadows "still darken the minds of many of the young," this anti-clericalism has been diminishing through the years.

Father Poblete also cited the demographic explosion as another cause of the shortage of vocations in the Latin American countries.

"The priest has been overwhelmed by numbers," he explained. "But more important than this is the qualitative change that this explosion has produced.

"This is seen in the rapid social and cultural changes that have modified the existing structures and influenced every aspect of social life, both at the group and institutional level. In the urban agglomerations the intense social change which is being produced within personal relations can be easily appreciated. They have switched from a more or less intimate type of social relation to a more functional type in which the social control of the group becomes increasingly weakened.

"The individual becomes

more lost among his fellow beings and lives more annoyously; consequently he is more deeply affected by public opinion as a substitute for the control exerted by a specific group," Father Poblete stated. "This servitude to the press and the anonymity of urban life, has not benefitted the understanding of the priestly ideal among our youth.

"The lonely and unsure man cannot be in the same favorable condition for the understanding of an acceptance of the religious ideal, in the way it was presented during the past century," the Jesuit priest emphasized.

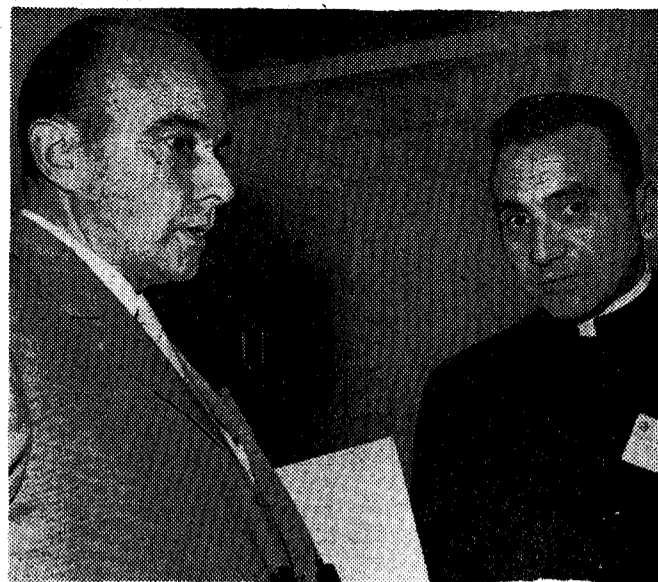
"Man has lost confidence in the institutions and leaders of traditional groups, judging them inadequate or indifferent to their needs. The religious ideals seem to him remote and impracticable."

An attitude which is widespread in Latin America, Father Poblete explained, is a belief that "the Church and the Catholic Faith are at war with the scientific and artistic aspects of the contemporary culture. This attitude, an anachronistic inheritance of the past century, identified the Church with a series of superstitions and old-fashioned notions about God and the universe. It tends to identify her with the artistically ugly and in poor taste.

"It is difficult then," Father Poblete continued, "for parents to interest themselves in promoting the religious vocations of their children for it seems tantamount to giving them away to an obscurantist atmosphere with a very unattractive appearance."

KEY PERSON

According to Father Poblete the "key" person and the most important factor in fostering vocations in Latin America is the priest, himself. "A vocational campaign should emphasize the aggrornamento of the priesthood because until now the people have tended to identify the Church with its priesthood. We have to remember that the idea of the Church as a total Christian community, 'the people of God' is quite new," the Jesuit Father said.



LATIN AMERICAN Jesuit, Father Renato Poblete, Professor of Sociology at the Catholic University of Santiago, Chile, right, talks with Jan M. Berbers, Serra International Trustee, Montevideo, Uruguay, during Tuesday's sessions.

"The image of itself that the Church projects and especially the image the priest gives of himself is of vital importance in attracting youth to the priesthood," he reiterated, adding that many priests blame the world, its comfort and the lack of ideals in our youth as being the more important obstacles to vocations.

"In the world of such rapid changes, as is the case especially in urban Latin America, the Church as an institution as well as the clergy cannot be outside this movement. The need of the aggrornamento is essential."

DIALOGUE NEEDED

The positive image that youth expects of the priest is a "man of God, a man that helps them to find their way to Christ," Father Poblete continued. "But this man should not be someone that is already in heaven but a man among men; one that has identified himself with his people. Among the students the most desirable image is that of the priest who works with the more abandoned people, also the one that is involved in social work. The image that youth wants to find is one of the priest that is up-to-date, the one that is profoundly spir-

itual, understanding, and aware of today's problems.

Declaring that the Church is "open to a dialogue with the world," Father Poblete reiterated that "the need of this dialogue is more vital in Latin America because we are in touch with a suffering world more in need of the active, audacious and strong hand of a new society."

Serra can be an instrument of God in changing the image of the Church in Latin America, the priest told Serrans.

"Serra men are in most cases influential citizens. But we should be aware that to be influential involves a tremendous responsibility for extensive contact of Serra with seminarians and priests causes it to be identified with the image of the priest himself. Is the Serra man an active Christian that lives his Catholicism with all its social implications? Is the image of the Church which he projects one that is deeply aware of social problems? His is a responsibility and a mission since the Serra man in our Latin American countries belongs in general to the upper middle-class," Father Poblete declared.



RETIRING GOVERNOR of Serra District No. 30, Philip Lewis, K.S.G., left, talks with Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, center, and new Serra International president, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., during Sunday's breakfast for Serra governors.



NEW DISTRICT Governor of Serra International's District 30 is Otto Trott of the Broward County Serra Club shown welcoming Alvaro Manfredi, District Governor, Buenos Aires, and Father Manuel Moledo, chaplain, Buenos Aires Serra Club.

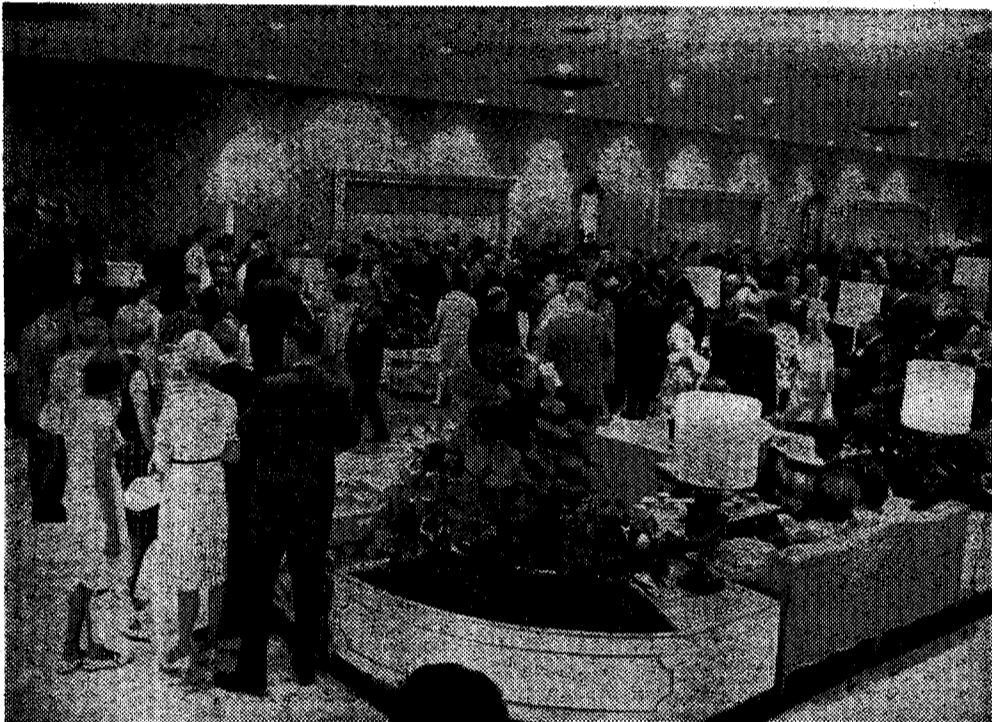


Registration Booth At Serra Convention



Some 2,500 Serrans And Their Families Attended Opening Breakfast Of Serra Convention

Voice Photos



RECORD-BREAKING registration was expected by Serra International as convention opened and crowds assembled in the Gallery Room at

the Hotel Fontainebleau where three-day sessions began Monday and concluded Wednesday at the first Serra convention in the southeast.



HOST CHAPLAIN to the convention, Msgr. James J. Walsh, second from left, talks with Archbishop Dino Staffa, center; Serra's re-

tiring president, Thomas Coughlan, K.S.G., right; and Father Luigi Ferrari, left, who accompanied Archbishop Staffa to the convention.



"LAYMAN in the Church" was the topic of Bishop Charles Helmsing who spoke at a general meeting.

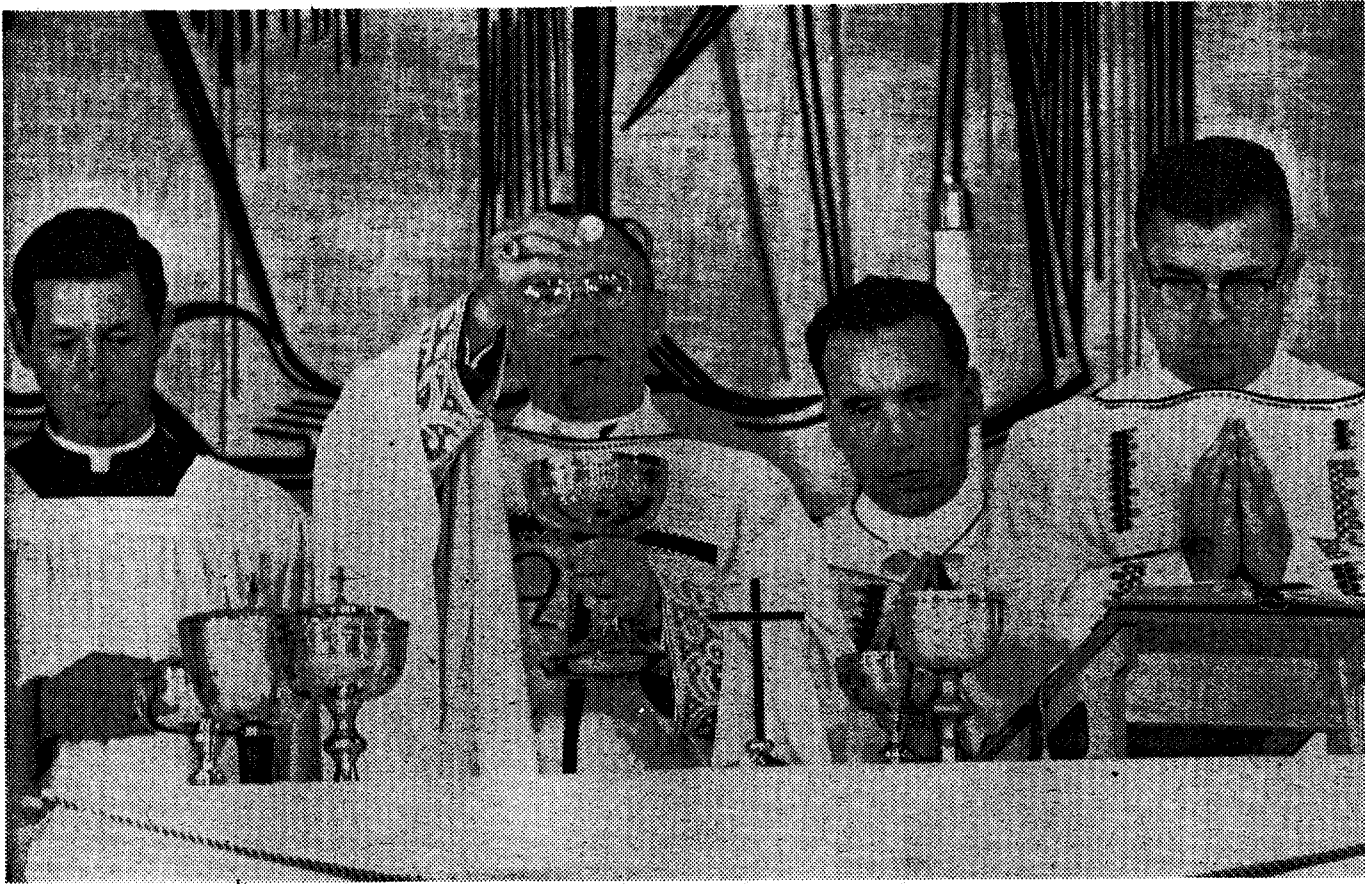


CONVENTION CHAIRMAN, Frank Mackle, Jr. of the Miami Serra Club, center, welcomes Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo,

right; and Auxiliary Bishop Juan Lopez of San Juan, to sessions of the 23rd annual convention of Serra International held this week here.

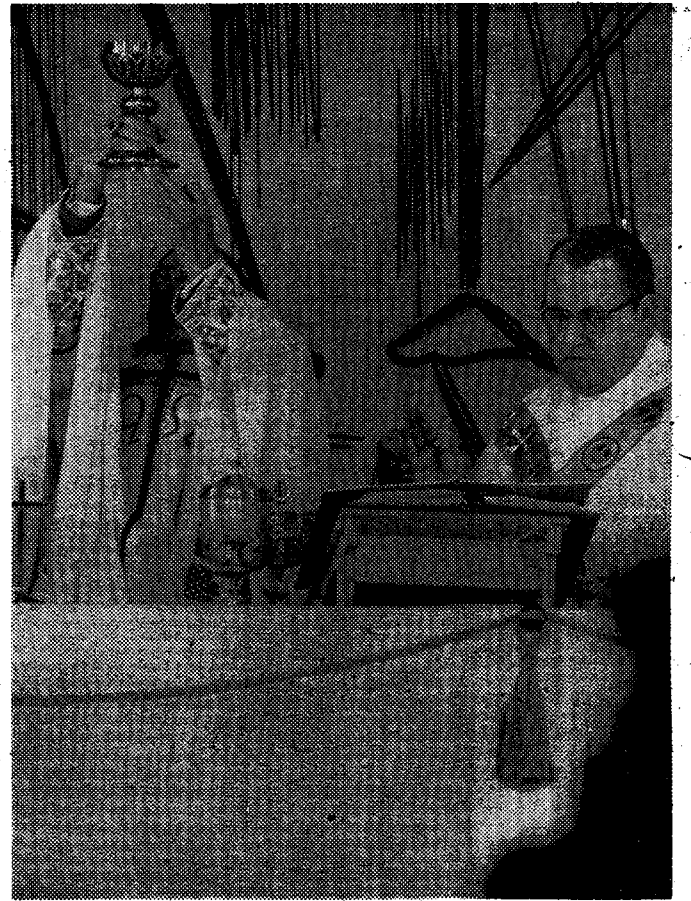


MIAMI SERRA Club president, C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G., welcomed Serra delegates from 19 countries during opening breakfast held Monday at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.



APOSTOLIC DELEGATE to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, was the principal celebrant of Solemn Concelebrated Pontifical Mass offered Monday evening in the grand

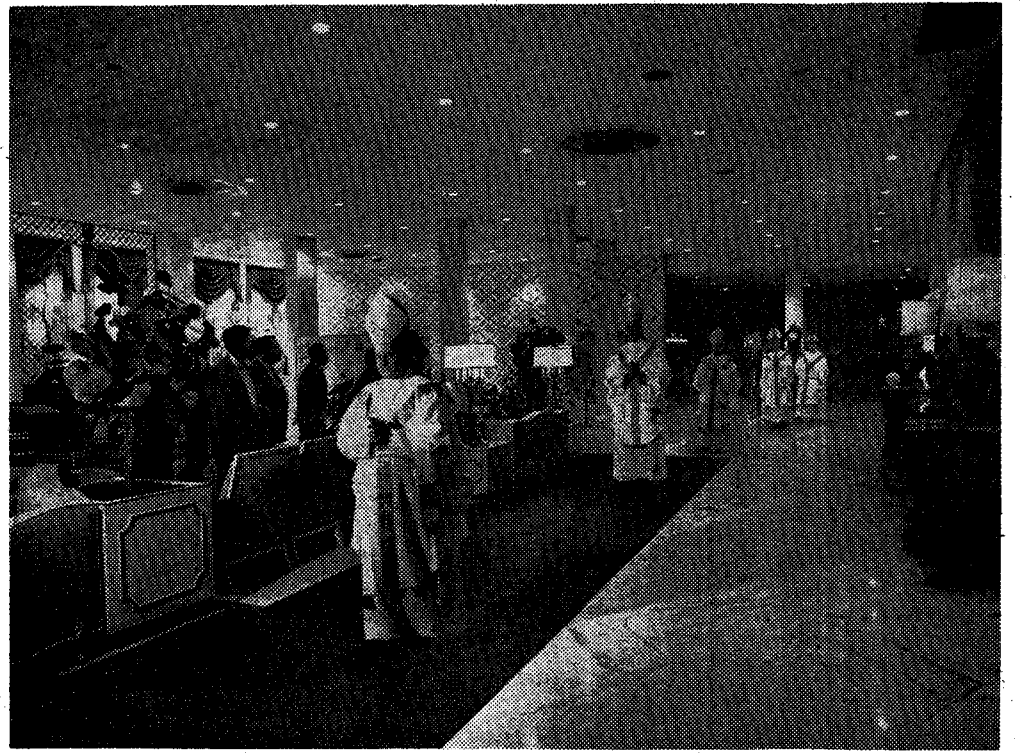
ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel during the Serra convention. At right are Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G. and Msgr. William McKeever. At left is Father Arthur DeBevoise.



CHALICE IS ELEVATED by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi during Concelebrated Mass. At right is Archbishop John P. Cody, recently appointed Archbishop of Chicago.



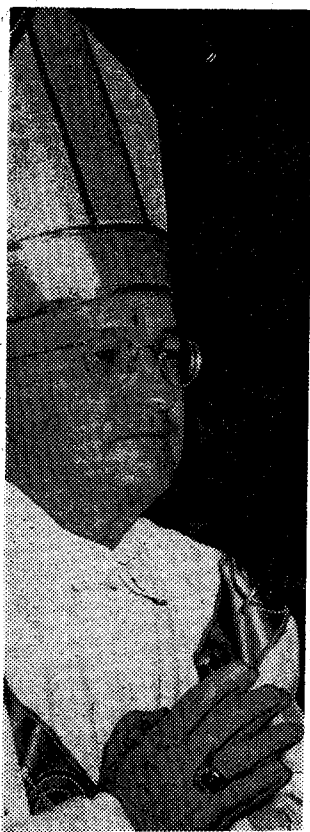
Archbishop Vagnozzi Gives Communion During Concelebrated Mass



Procession of Hierarchy Moved Through Hotel Fontainebleau



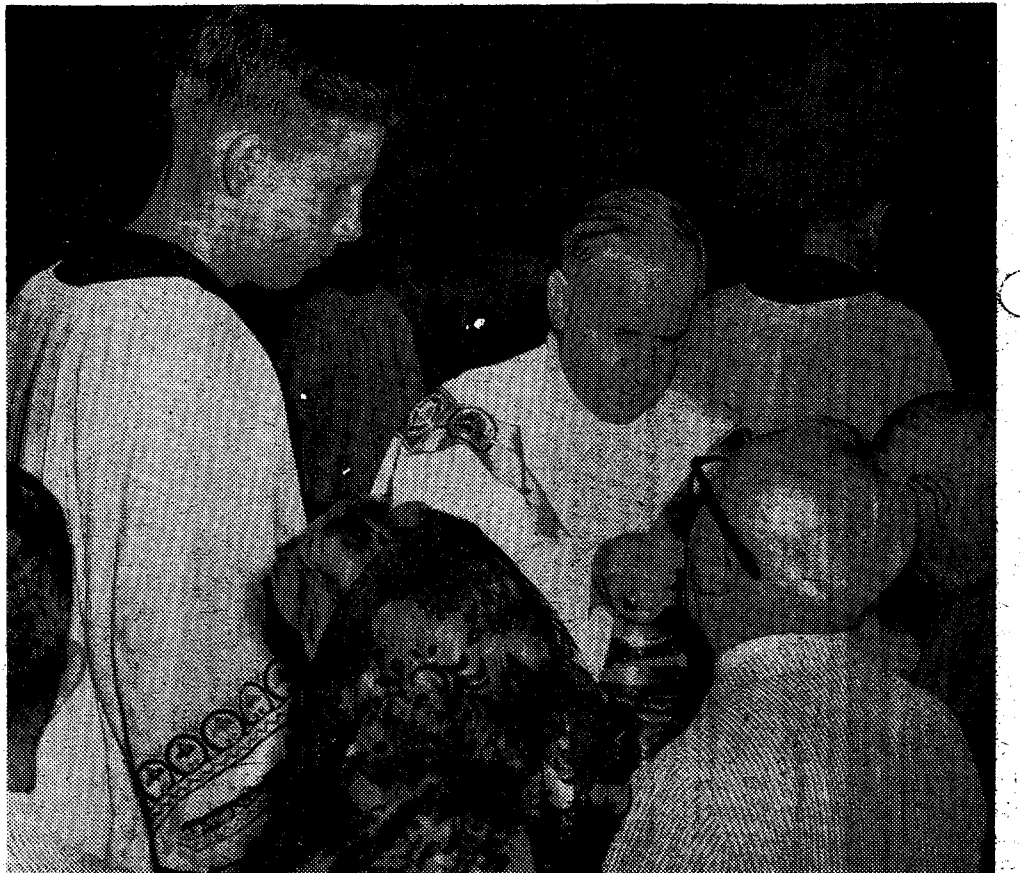
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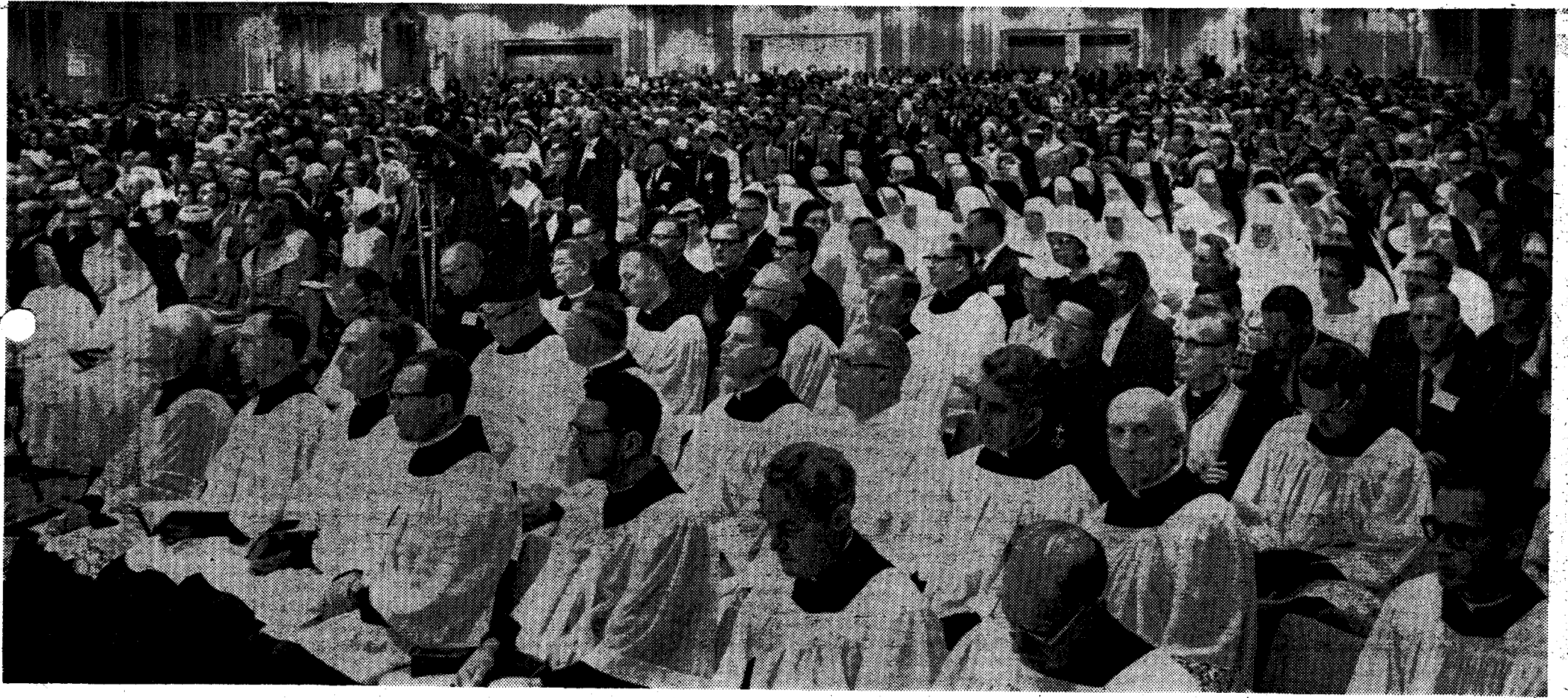
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ARCHBISHOP JOHN P. CODY



Bishop Alfred Mendez, C. S. C. Of Arecibo Gives Communion



More Than 3,500 Priests, Religious, Seminarians, And Laity Assisted At Concelebrated Mass In Hotel Fontainebleau Grand Ballroom



500-Voice Choir Of Sisters, Seminarians, And Laity Sang



Large Assemblage Of Hierarchy Were Present For Mass



Apostolic Delegate Approaches Communion Rail



Archbishop Hallinan Was One Of Concelebrants



Archbishop Vagnozzi Gives Papal Blessing

Layman Described As 'Truly An Apostle'

(Following is the text of the sermon delivered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the Solemn Pontifical Concelebrated Mass offered during the Serra International Convention at the Fontainebleau Hotel.)

"You are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a purchased people . . . you who in times past were not a people but are now the People of God." (Peter 2:9-10)

The theme of this gathering: "priest and Serran: co-laborers with Christ," touches upon a profound truth which came under the intense scrutiny of the Fathers of the Vatican Council during the sessions of 1963 and 1964.

In the magnificent decree on the church, we read: "The distinction which the Lord made between sacred ministers and the rest of the People of God bears within it a certain union, since pastors and the other faithful are bound to each other by a mutual need."

This union, this recognition of mutual help and need between priests and laymen is admirably expressed in the theme of this convention — your theme.

Co-laborers with Christ! If this concept is foreign as yet to most of our people, it is understandable. Time will be needed for our people to rise to the realization that the traditional idea of Catholic action in the past generation has now developed into a new challenging dimension. Since the day of St. Pius X, Catholic action to zealous layman has meant the opportunity given them to participate in the work of the hierarchy. This commission has not been withdrawn. It is still present. However, through the Council deliberations and by the grace of the Holy Spirit the role of the layman has been so clarified and enlarged in the Constitution of the Church that the laity are lifted into a new world of understanding and of responsibilities.

When it is affirmed that "they are, — in their own way — made sharers in the priestly, prophetic and kingly functions of Christ," we readily begin to understand why the priest and layman may truly be called co-laborers with Christ.

Hence it is no longer accurate to speak of the layman merely as one who assists, occasionally, his bishop or his pastor. He is not to be thought of as a part-time helper who, from time to time, is given something specific to do for the church. He is not a follower of Christ destined to work only on the fringes of the vast Christian mission and never to be really identified with the responsibilities of the salvific mission to the world.

On the contrary, the layman of today shares the priestly functions of Christ in a mysterious but nevertheless a real manner. He is given the temporal world as his missionary field.

By Baptism and Confirmation he is empowered to make the church present and relevant in his family life, in his daily work, among his friends and among strangers, and to do so

in times of sorrow, of joy and of relaxation.

It is the will of Christ that the layman seek the Kingdom of God by living in areas where the prince of darkness may be ruling. It is his vocation to teach by example, to govern by love and to sanctify by his prayers and his penances.

By the grace of the Holy Spirit he is led to this neighborhood and to that person, and plunged into certain circumstances, seemingly unrelated to the quest of holiness, just so that he "may work for the sanctification of the world today from within as a leaven."

In this sense the layman is truly an apostle. In this light one can see the dimensions of his mission area. Far from being a mere helper to bishops and priests in odd hours and during his spare time, he is truly "a witness and a living instrument of the mission of the church itself, according to the measure of Christ's bestowal."

In the *aggiornamento* — which we are witnessing — the church is confidently expecting her children to consecrate the world to God by their daily work, their constant prayers, by their fidelity to Christ in the home and at the office and in the acceptance of the cross of pain and sorrow.

This concept of the layman, I am confident, applies with no more telling force to any individual than to a member of Serra International.

If the informed layman is now aware of his broadened responsibilities as an apostle in the temporal order, he is at the same time even more convinced of the dependence of the Christian cause upon the Catholic priesthood. He looks to the priest as one having sacred powers to teach and rule the priestly people. Only the priest acting in the person of Christ can make present the Eucharistic sacrifice and offer it to God in the name of all the people.

It is to the credit of members of Serra that most of them have long shared these convictions and lived accordingly. Long before the Council's clarification of the layman's role, Serrans were dedicating their efforts and talents as apostles of vocation responsibility in the secular world. Traditionally, between the Serra and the priest there has been a bond of love and loyalty, a heightened sense of mutual help and need, a partnership that defies facile definition.

In striving to provide the church of the future with priests the Serran and the priest long ago became co-laborers with Christ. Both share the twofold conviction that the work of the church would progress to the degree that there are holy zealous priests among the people; and that the fostering of vocations is the responsibility of all the laity.

Little wonder then in the eyes of the church, the dedicated Serran has always been an apostle in the marketplace, seeking to light the flame of his own conviction about the priesthood in the hearts of his fellow laymen, never tiring of

offering his prayers and sacrifices to God for an abundance of vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

We are too close to the origin of Serra and to its present operations to judge accurately of its influence on the recruiting of priests. Historians of the future may be able to describe in more precise terms how successfully the priest and Serran work together in our time in union with Christ, just as we today with the benefit of hindsight can see in generations gone-by, the remarkable results of the spiritual partnership of priests and layman.

I am reminded, in this connection, of the 400th anniversary of the implanting of the faith in Florida and in our nation an anniversary which is being celebrated this very year.

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Here is a shining example of how a zealous layman and a dedicated priest lived out the conviction that they were co-laborers with Christ. In a letter to his king a few days after the landing, Don Pedro wrote: "I offered to Our Lord all that he may give me in this world, all that I may acquire and possess, in order to plant the Gospel in this land for the enlightenment of its natives."

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"THAT'S MY BOY!" Not the little one... the big one with the Roman collar. I remember when Jim first told me he wanted to be a priest. Golly, I thought: What a sad life, with no kids to be father to. I guess I just didn't realize, then, what "Father" really meant.

THE SERRA CLUBS OF THE DIOCESE OF MIAMI

Many At Concelebrated Mass

(Continued from Page 1)

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In the sanctuary was Archbishop Dino Staffa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, Rome.

CHOIR OF 500

A choir of 500 voices from South Florida parishes and Diocese of Miami seminarians sang during the Mass.

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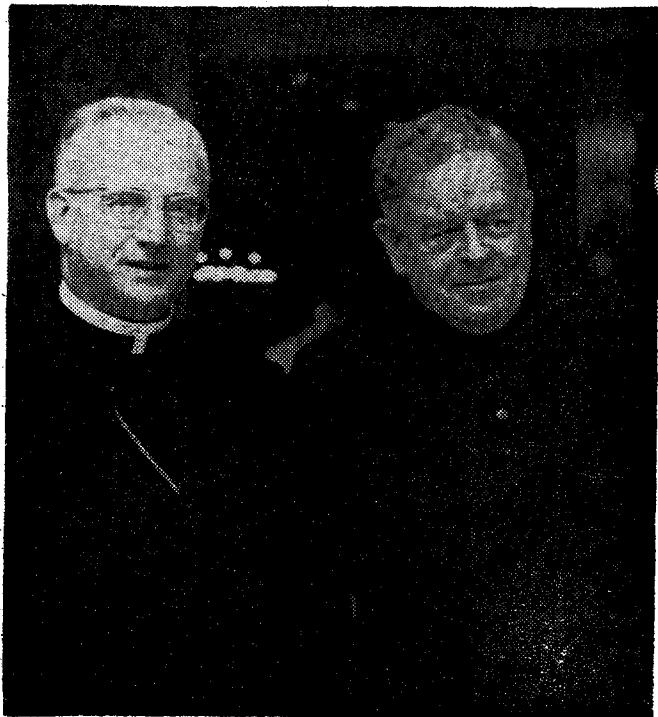
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"Priest and Serran: Co-Laborers With Christ" was the theme of the three-day convention dedicated to Mary, the Mother of the Church, and commemorating the 400th anniversaries of the establishment of the Faith in St. Augustine and in the Philippines.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Preached During Concelebrated Mass

MSGR. TANNER CITES ERA OF GENERAL CHANGE

Causes Of Church Criticism

The general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference pinpointed the source for criticism by some Catholics of the authority in the Church today.

In an address at the 23rd annual Serra International convention, Msgr. Paul F. Tanner declared: "Perhaps the basic explanation for the criticism of authority in the Church, by those who claim to be her loyal sons, may be the historic and rapid revolution now taking place in all phases of human life."

The monsignor said that since the Second Vatican Council began "some curious things have been written on this topic, but also, thank God, some balanced opinions have not been lacking."

"Some of the more shallow and poorly balanced attacks upon authority in the Church," Msgr. Tanner said, "caused the Holy Father on March 31, 1965, to make an unusual declaration."

"He called upon Catholics to love, defend and promote the internal unity of the Church and condemn those Catholics whose only contribution to the Church

is 'a bitter, disruptive and systematic criticism.'"

Msgr. Tanner said Pope Paul VI defined the internal unity of the Church in these words — "The urgent obligation of everyone to nourish that sense of solidarity, of friendship, of mutual comprehension and respect for the common inheritance of doctrines and morals, of obedience and of unanimity in the Faith that must distinguish Catholicism."

"Change has ever been a part of the human condition," Msgr. Tanner said. "What is different today is the speed of change and the probability that it will continue to occur faster and faster, affecting every department of life — philosophy, morality, religion, sociology, technology."

Msgr. Tanner said the "rapidity and profundity of change, like an earthquake, have shaken loose from their foundations the intellectual and moral systems that men a generation ago regarded as immutable."

"In this era of general change and uncertainty, one need not be surprised therefore at a crisis of obedience in the Church," Msgr. Tanner said.

Msgr. Tanner recalled that at

the Seventh World Congress of the Catholic Press held in May in New York, two of the major speakers — Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., and Father Robert Tucci, S. J., editor of *Civiltà Cattolica* in Rome — expressed grave concern over the criticism which has sprung up in several quarters against authority in the Church today.

Msgr. Tanner indicated a belief that the criticism will continue in the years to come when additional changes will be made.

"The years ahead will further test our understanding of the relationship between authority and freedom," Msgr. Tanner said. "This far the (Second Vatican) Council has issued two major documents — on the Nature of the Church and on the Liturgy."

"Ahead this fall lie a half dozen more great reforms — schemata on the Pastoral Duties of Bishops; Revelation; the Church in the Modern World; the Lay Apostolate; Education, and the Formation of Priests," he added.

"Imagine the changes these documents will initiate!" Msgr. Tanner commented.

Episcopalians Enthusiastic Over Talks With Catholics

By PAUL W. McCLOSKEY

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Episcopal Church's representatives at the historic first official talks with representatives of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States have received an enthusiastic go-ahead sign for further talks from their church's Joint Commission on Ecumenical Relations.

The full commission met at the Virginia Theological Seminary in suburban Alexandria immediately after the initial meeting between eight Anglicans and seven Roman Catholics at the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

The Washington meeting — at which the Roman Catholic group was headed by Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City - St. Joseph and the Episcopal one by Bishop Donald H. V. Hallock of Milwaukee — centered on pastoral matters.

The delegates agreed that the widespread practice of "conditional baptism" of Episcopalians received into the Roman Catholic Church does not conform with traditional Christian doctrine. The Episcopalians agreed that confirmed Roman Catholics received into the Episcopal Church should under no circumstances be conditionally reconformed by Anglican bishops.

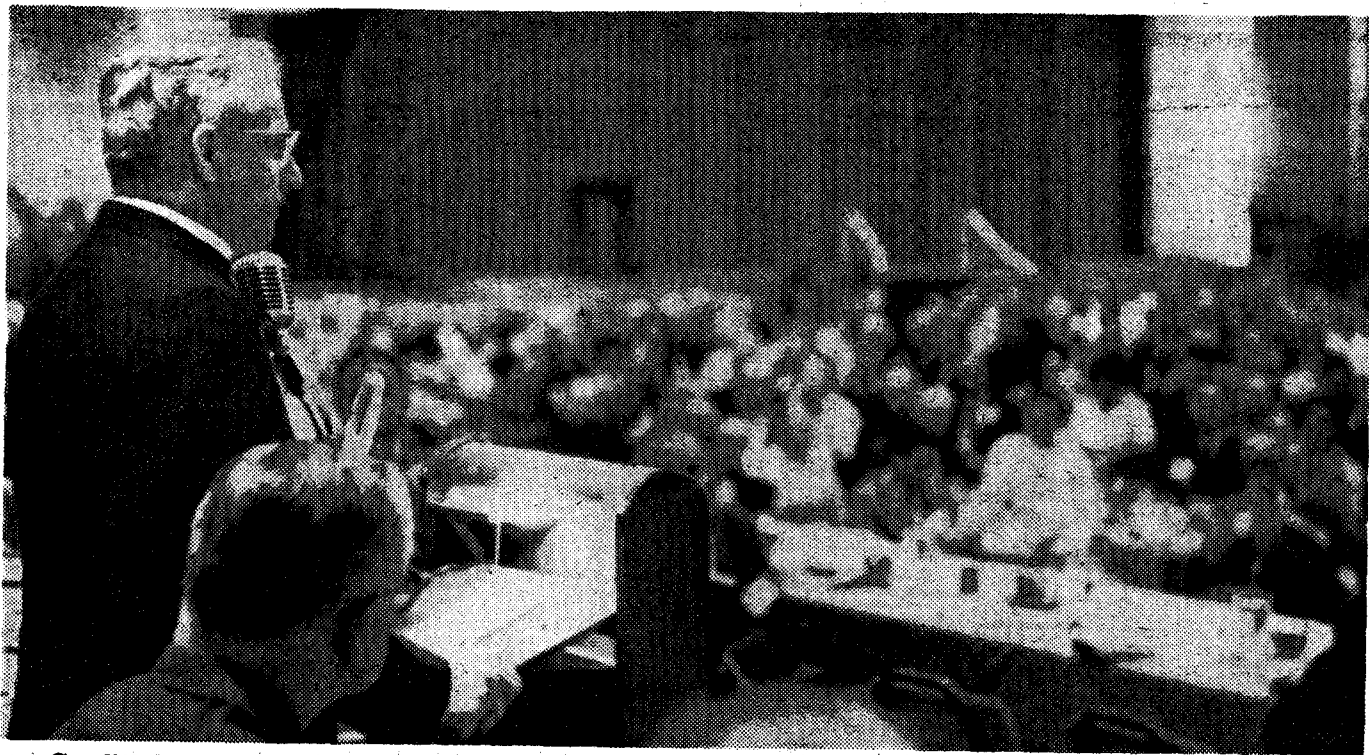


Serrans And Guests Listen To Speaker During A General Session

More Serra Stories In Voice Next Week

Final sessions of the 23rd annual convention of Serra International were still in progress as *The Voice* went to press this week.

Complete coverage on Wednesday's activities and the closing banquet where Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore was the principal speaker will appear in next week's issue.



Conditions In Dominican Republic Were Described For Serrans By Archbishop Emmanuele Clarizio

Dominican Crisis Solution Likely, Nuncio Declares

The Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic expressed confidence here that a peaceful solution will be found to the strife in the battle-torn island republic.

Archbishop Emmanuele Clarizio, speaking at a press conference and during the annual Governors' Luncheon Tuesday of the Serra International convention, pointed out that both the rebel and junta forces recognize that social reforms are urgently needed on the island.

One of the principal negotiators for peace between the warring parties, the Apostolic Nuncio recently returned from the Vatican, bringing with him an appeal from Pope Paul VI for a peaceful settlement in the crisis. The Holy Father's letter, he said, was delivered to leaders of both forces and was well received.

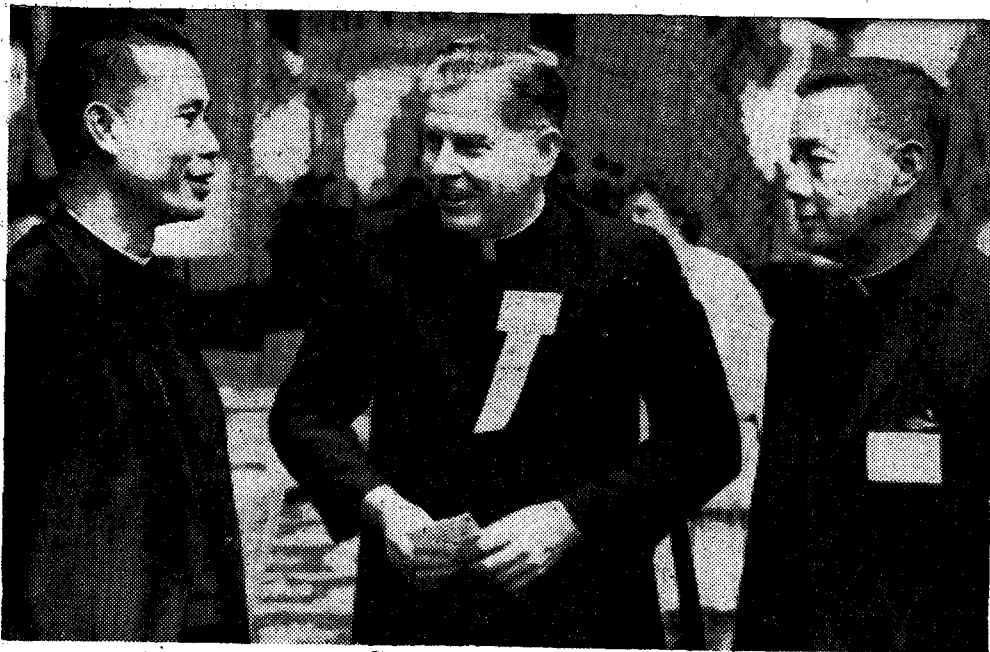
He emphasized that the Church desires peace and social justice and is definitely "not taking sides" in the struggle.

"The Church," he said, "is the first to ask and to call for social justice. The Church wants everyone to have enough to eat. The Church wants everyone to have a decent house and a possibility to work and to make enough money to educate his family."

Archbishop Clarizio emphasized that the need for technical assistance and peace in the country is great in order that the island republic may fulfill its potential. The Dominican Republic "has natural resources at least 10 times more than Puerto Rico. Yet unfortunately, people are starving," he said.

He told Serrans that he is looking forward to the inauguration of a Serra Club in the Dominican Republic where he said some of the problems facing the Church would be non-existent if Serra was actively represented.

The Dominican people, Archbishop Clarizio added, have a "great respect" for priests and religious and pointed out that there is not a lack of vocations to the priesthood, "only a lack of financial support for the seminary."



NEWEST MEMBER of the hierarchy attending the Serra convention was Bishop Mariano G. Gaviola, left, appointed head of the Diocese of Cabanatuan, Philippines, a week before he

came to Miami Beach. He and the Vicar General, Msgr. Pacifico Araulo, were welcomed by Msgr. James J. Walsh, Miami Serra Club chaplain, center.

'Lay Apostolate Must Be Guided By God-Given Vision'

Father Bernard Cooke, S.J., of Marquette University, told the Serra International convention at the Fountainbleau Hotel that laymen who wish to Christianize the world must be "guided by a vision which far transcends the greatest insight that man by his own powers of intellect can attain . . . given to us by God Himself."

Father Cooke said, "It is not for you and me here today to decide what it means to be Christian; to decide what our vocation as Christians is. It is not for us, by our own imagination and prudence, to assemble in Miami and by consultation work out a plan for the betterment of humanity."

UNIQUE SITUATION

"We are in a unique situation, because our task is one committed to us by a God who has called us into His service. And He has told us . . . who it is that we are and what is the task which we are meant to perform."

In Scripture alone, he said, "is found the wisdom that will ultimately give sense to our hu-

man existence and the guidance that will bring us to our one and only destiny."

Despite differences between today's society and that of

earlier times, "there is not a key situation of human experience, of human tension, not a basic human problem or human aspiration which was not known to the people who experienced the action of God in those centuries that stretched from Abraham to the death of the Apostles."



Interpreters Translated Addresses For Spanish-Speaking Serrans

ELECTED AT CONVENTION

Fitzgerald Of Miami Named Head Of Serra International

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., Miami attorney and member of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, was elected president of Serra International during closing sessions of the 23rd annual convention held Monday through Wednesday at Miami Beach.

The new head of the 11,000 member organization now represented in 19 countries of the world was installed by retiring president, Thomas Coughlan, K. S. G. during a banquet Wednesday evening.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, who spoke on the subject, "The Christian Vocation," to more than 2,500 guests.

MIAMI LAW GRADUATE

A resident of South Florida for the past 25 years, Mr. Fitzgerald is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary College and the University of Miami Law School. He served as first president of the Miami Serra Club and first District Governor of Serra in this area, and for two years was president of the national alumni association of Mt. St. Mary College.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he is a member of the Knights of Columbus and serves on the Bishop's Advisory Council and the Board of Directors of Diocesan Catholic Charities.

In January of this year, Mr. Fitzgerald was named a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI.

An active participant in civic, educational and fraternal organizations, he is a member of Kiwanis International, the BPOE, American Legion, Navy League, the American Irish Historical Society and the Emerald Society of South Florida.

In addition he is a director of the Boulevard National Bank, chairman of the board of the Florida Chapter of the National Hemophilic Society, trustee of Biscayne College, a member of the American Bar Association, the Catholic Lawyers' Guild, the American Juridicature Society and Pi Alpha Delta Legal fraternity.

Mr. Fitzgerald and his wife, Grace, are the parents of three sons and two daughters.

Other officers named during the three-day convention include Frank E. Carey, Jr., Oklahoma City; Marvin J. Evans, Evansville, Ind.; and John J. Murray, Jr., San Mateo, Cal., vice presidents.

Leo Gallagher, Tacoma, Washington, was elected secretary and John C. Daugherty, Beaumont, Tex., treasurer.

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BISHOP, SOCIOLOGIST GIVE VIEWS

Marxism Said To Be Losing Strength In Latin America

A member of the Latin American hierarchy and a Jesuit priest who is a prominent sociologist said Tuesday that Marxism has lost much of its strength in South American nations, but warned that it is still a threat.

Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C. of Santiago de Veraguas in Panama and Father Roger Vekemans, S.J., director, Centro Belarmino, Chile, and a consultant of the Economic and Social Department of the Pan American

Union, discussed Marxism during a press conference at the 23rd annual convention of Serra International.

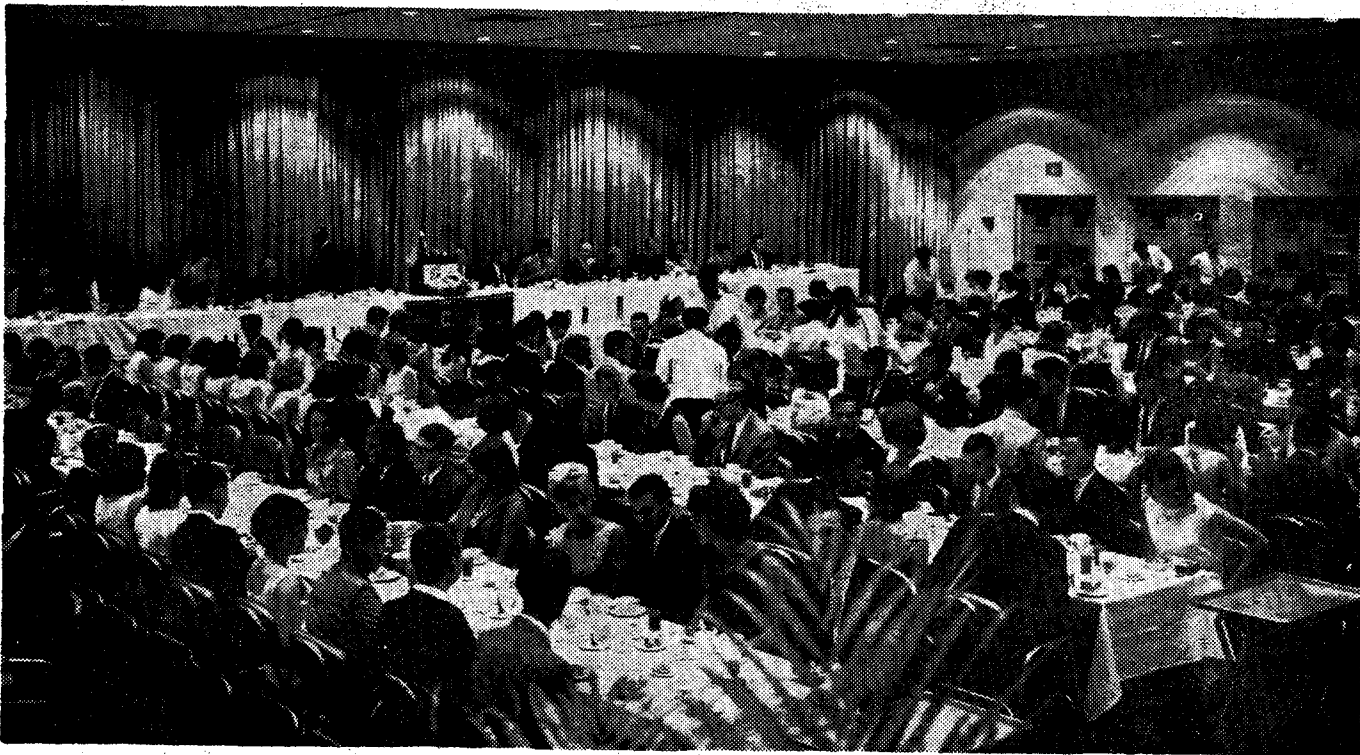
Although Marxism is divided and has lost impetus in Latin America, Bishop McGrath emphasized, "the danger is still great as long as the economic imbalances continue to exist."

Bishop McGrath, a native of the Canal Zone, stated that the communists have appeal especially among university students because they offer immediate promises of action and set forth hope of a better world.

Father Vekemans declared that "Marxism is strong only because of our weaknesses. What is needed is to offer alternatives. If we don't turn Red.

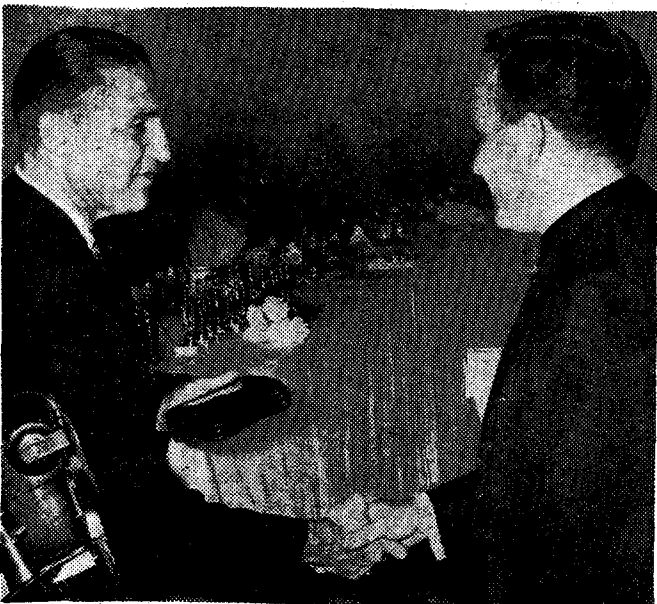
"It is not enough," the Jesuit sociologist continued, "to have a sound concept of reforms that are needed within the country," explaining that much depends on someone outside the country doing something about them.

"The danger is still great as long as the economic imbalances continue to exist," he said, adding that the answer to communism is to carry out social reforms in an intelligent way to meet each situation. These reforms, he said, must be accompanied by a new outlook in correcting the disparity between developed and underdeveloped nations.



MORE THAN 270 persons attended the Diocesan CYO Sports Awards banquet held at the Everglades Hotel. Following the banquet a dance was held with an estimated 600 CYO'ers in

attendance. Main guest speakers at the banquet were Bruce Hale, University of Miami basketball coach who presented the awards and Ralph Renick, WTVJ news commentator.



PRESENTING AN award to Father Martin J. Greene of SS. Peter and Paul parish (right) for being chosen the "Padre of Youth" at the Diocesan CYO Sports Awards banquet is Bruce Hale, University of Miami Basketball coach.

Brother Leo Hogan Named New Curley High Principal

Brother Leo Hogan, C. S. C., has been appointed as the new principal of Archbishop Curley High School.

The appointment was announced by Brother John Baptist, C. S. C., provincial superior of the Holy Cross Brothers, Southwest Province.

Brother Leo will replace Brother Keric Dever, C. S. C., as principal at Curley. Brother Keric has been assigned to teach at Holy Cross High School in New Orleans.

Brother Leo has been principal for the past six years at Notre Dame High School, Biloxi, Miss. Prior to that he taught at Holy Cross High, San Antonio, Texas; St. Edward High, Austin, Texas; Gilmour Acad-



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emy in Gates Mills, Ohio, and St. Joseph High of South Bend, Ind.

Two-Day Retreat For Boys Scheduled At Monastery

NORTH PALM BEACH — A two-day retreat for teenage boys between 13 and 15 years of age will be held Tuesday, July 6, and Wednesday, July 7, at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

The retreat will be the first of four retreats to be held for teenagers at the Monastery this month.

The second is scheduled for the weekend of July 9-11 for

boys between the ages of 16 and 18.

Another retreat for the 13 to 15-year-old age group will be held July 13 and 14 while the final one will be July 16-18 for the 16 to 18 year age group.

Anyone seeking further information on the teenage retreats may contact Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at the Monastery, 1300 U. S. 1, North Palm Beach at 844-7750.

Diocesan CYO Will Hold Summer Cruise Dance

The Diocesan Catholic Youth Organization will hold its first summer Cruise Dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 7.

Members of the CYO's in the Diocese and their guests will board the "Dreamboat" at Pier 5 in Miami for the cruise.

Pier 5 is located near Bayfront Auditorium.

The cruise will last three hours and live music will be provided for dancing.

Tickets for the cruise may be obtained from Miss Kathy Woepfel, general chairman, at MO 5-3912, or by calling the CYO Office in the Chancery.

Hialeah Scout Troop Plans Campout

HIALEAH — Members of Boy Scout Troop 302 sponsored by St. John the Apostle parish will go on a one-week campout at the Boy Scout Camp in Sebring the last week in July.

Howard Kelly, Scoutmaster of Troop 302, announced that Joseph Taylor, assistant Scoutmaster would supervise the boys during the one-week stay at camp.

by Troop 302 at the parish hall a total of 11 Scouts received a first aid merit badge. The first aid class was conducted by Assistant Scoutmaster Donald Lerch.

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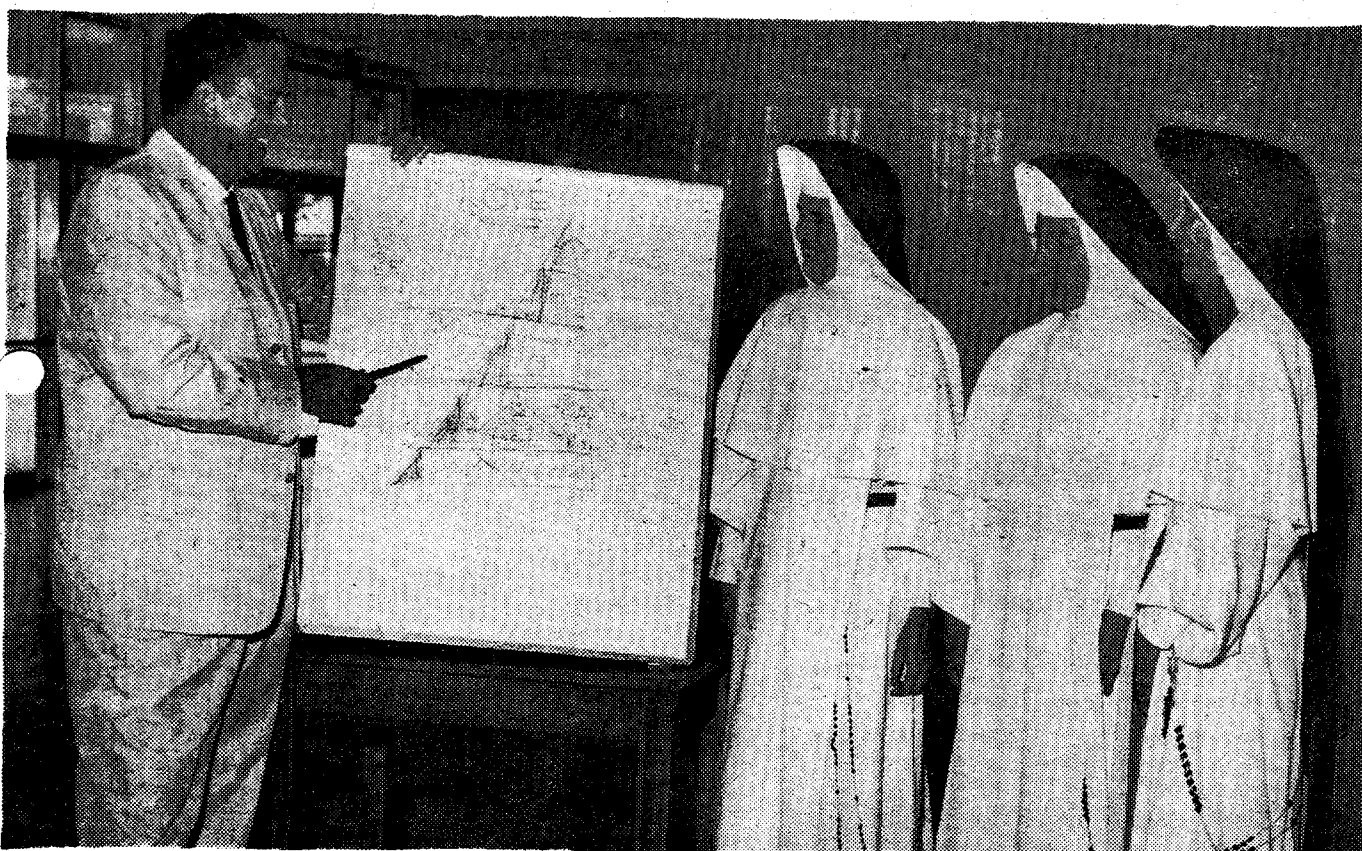
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GRADE AND HIGH school principals from southern states met at Rosarian Academy last week for annual workshops. Dr. Edward Fleming of the Bureau of Mental Health of the Florida State Board of Health is shown with Sister Joseph Mary, O.P. supervisor of Adrian Dominican staffed schools in

the Diocese of St. Augustine; Sister Rose Germaine, O.P., community supervisor in St. Rose of Lima Province; and Mother Ann Catherine, O.P., Provincial Superior, West Palm Beach.

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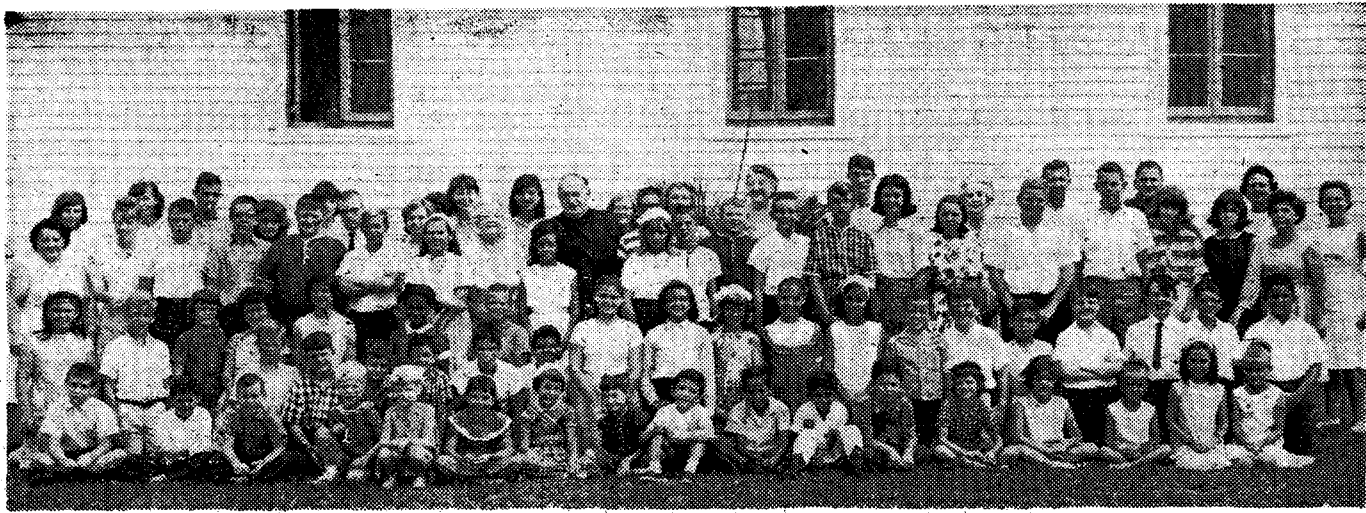
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Over 400 Enrolled In Youth Corps Project

More than 400 youngsters are enrolled in the Neighborhood Youth Corps project being sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

A report issued by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, executive director of the South Florida Economic Opportunity Development Council Inc., said the total number of enrollees for a one-week period ending in early June included 235 boys and 181 young women.

Members of the board of the

Development Council and its staff consisting of supervisors and youth counselors are supervising the Youth Corps project for the Diocese.

The report issued by Msgr. Walsh also stated that the total of new enrollments for the one-week period was 57 boys and 20 girls. The total number of hours worked by the youngsters during that week was 10,780, the report disclosed.

The Diocese Youth Corps project officially got under way in early April when the first group of youngsters began work under the program.

The project is being financed mainly through a federal appropriation granted to the Development Council. The appropriate-

tion totaled \$279,200 and was granted early in March.

Main idea of the Diocese Youth Corps project is to provide "socially useful work experiences for disadvantaged out-of-school youth and to encourage in-school youths to maintain or resume school attendance."

The youngsters get \$1.25 an hour. They must, as a general rule, come from families with incomes under \$3,000 per year.

The youngsters work in various agencies of the Diocese,

such as hospitals, schools and colleges.

In order to be eligible for the Youth Corps program a youth must be not under 16 years of age and not over 21.

Each youngster is assigned to work somewhere in his neighborhood or close by. This is why it is called the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Applications may be made to the Neighborhood Youth Corps Office at 1325 West Flagler St., Telephone, 373-7762.

Louisiana Diocese Ending Segregation

BATON ROUGE, La. (NC) — Bishop Robert E. Tracy has announced that all Catholic schools in the Baton Rouge diocese will be integrated by the fall of 1967.

In a letter read in all churches the bishop set out a timetable

that calls for integration of the first and second grades of elementary schools and the four grades of high schools by this fall.

Catholic schools in the diocese began desegregating two years ago.

Newman Students Active In Sports Last Spring

Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach didn't win many championships this past school year but you do have to give the Crusaders and their coaching staff a big "A" for effort.

In fact, the just concluded spring was the most active in the school's history as the Crusaders fielded complete teams in baseball, track, golf, swimming, both boys and girls, and tennis, both boys and girls.

Out of the approximately 315 boys that run from freshman through senior, Coach Sam Budnyk of Newman estimates that 114, or more than 37 per cent engaged in one of the spring sports.

Plus a 42-man squad that participated in spring football drills in May after the track and baseball seasons were completed, and it was a busy spring time for the coaches.

Sam, himself, handles the track and golf squads, Ed Foley the baseball team, Don Hazleton the tennis squads and Mrs. Merkle the swimming.

Sam admits, that as the head football coach, he does use just a wee bit of persuasion to get his football players out for one of the spring sports. I insist that they come out for track," he says.

"Actually, it's a tremendous boost for the football team, too.

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I found a couple of boys running the 100 in 10.5 and 10 that I didn't even know could run."

Budnyk is also surprised over the way the girls have turned out for their sports — 22 in tennis and nine for swimming.

"It's the first time we've ever given the girls a chance to participate and when they got the chance, they really responded.

"I noticed that they really worked and were dedicated to their sport."

Track, swimming and tennis were on the spring sports schedule for the first time.

Standouts on the track squad included all-diocese picks Tim Wright and Phil Kairella, Tom Counihan in golf, Don Buetenmuller and Georgiann Honec in swimming and Vince Bogdanski in tennis.

Bogdanski, only a freshman last spring, is rated as one of the state's brightest tennis prospects. As a 10-year-old, he ranked as No. 2 in the state in his age bracket.

Summer Softball League Opens For 8 CYO Teams

Four games were played as the CYO Summer Softball League got under way in Dade County last Sunday.

SS. Peter and Paul CYO defeated St. Timothy 7-4 and St. Louis had an easy time in winning over St. Michael CYO 11-3.

In the other two games played, Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO scored seven runs while holding St. Monica CYO scoreless in a 7-0 victory and Immaculate Conception rolled up 11 runs in an 11-6 win over St. Mary CYO.

This Sunday, July 4, is an open date for teams in the league with no games scheduled.

St. Michael Parishioner To Be Extension Volunteer

More than 425 volunteer workers, one of them from the Diocese of Miami, will undergo training this summer as part of the largest Catholic volunteer movement in the U.S. — the Extension Society Volunteers.

The society's major project is the collection and distribution of funds for depressed and missionary areas — funds that have run into the tens of millions of dollars.

Miss Barbara Falkner of 2551 NW 13th St., Apt. 4, Miami, is scheduled to report on August 1 of this year at Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill., for training as an Extension Society Volunteer.

Miss Falkner, a member of St. Michael parish, has been assigned as a parish worker for Our Lady of Loretta Mission in Mt. Vernon, Ky.

The Extension volunteers who will be training for work in the missions of the U.S., represent only one of the efforts of the extension Society, the official Catholic organization to help missionary areas in the U.S., its territories and dependencies.

In its 60 years of existence, the society has helped build over 7,000 churches and chapels to serve Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Negroes, Indians, migratory workers, residents of Appalachia and others. This year about 100 more mission churches will be built with the society's help.

It also supplies emergency aid after such catastrophes as earthquakes, floods and hurricanes, as well as providing many seminarians and priests with funds to cover all or part of their expenses.

A prime source of the society's funds is its magazine, Extension, with a circulation of over 350,000.

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Serra President And Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald

Serra's New First Lady: Main Job's Her Home

CORAL GABLES — The new First Lady of Serra, Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald, will "keep things going at home" while her Serra president-husband, Joseph M. Fitzgerald travels thousands of miles during the next year as head of the 10,000 member organization.

"I'm very proud of Joe and think he's doing a wonderful job," Grace Fitzgerald said following her husband's election during this week's convention of Serra International.

"He depends upon me to keep things going while he's away. After all three of our five children are still very young," she said.

Although she serves as vice president of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary and is an active member of the Marian Center Auxiliary, Mrs. Fitzgerald feels that her first obligation is to her family. For that reason she has always limited her activities outside of their home.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Fitzgerald met her attorney-husband when she was a student at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, and he was studying at nearby Mt. St. Mary College. They were married in St. Rita Church, Alexandria, Va., 24 years ago during a Nuptial Mass

offered by her uncle, Msgr. Leonard Koster.

Their eldest daughter, Mrs. Thomas Kirchner, now resides in Ossining, N.Y. and their eldest son, Michael, was graduated this month from Mt. St. Mary College. Like his father, he plans to study at the University of Miami for a law degree.

The family also includes 15-year-old Kathleen, a student at Assumption Academy; Patrick, 13, and Timothy, 8, who are pupils in their parish school in St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove. The two youngest boys serve as altar boys, the latter having been given "special permission" by their pastor, Father Anthony Navarrete, because he was so "anxious and enthusiastic."



Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCreedy

They Renew Their Vows On Golden Wedding Day

CAPE CORAL — The golden anniversary of their marriage was recently observed by Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCreedy of St. Andrew parish who were wed 50 years ago in England.

Father Esteban G. Soy was the celebrant of a Mass of Thanksgiving and witnessed the renewal of marriage vows by the couple on Sunday, June 20 in the Yacht and Racquet Club.

Their grandson, Michael Bartos, served as altar boy while his brother, Brian, was ring bearer; and his sister, Nora was flower girl.

A native of England, Mr. McCreedy and Ann McCreedy, a native of New York City, were wed on June 23, 1915 in Bootle, a suburb of Liverpool. They came to the United States in 1920 and resided in Chicago where Mr. McCreedy was a passenger car inspector of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The couple came here five years ago.

Corporate Communion At St. Clement's

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, July 4 in St. Clement Church.

Mrs. McCreedy is a member of St. Andrew Ladies Guild and Mr. McCreedy is a member of the parish Holy Name Society. Both are members of the Cape Coral Garden Club and the Cape Coral unit of the AARP.

The McCreedys have two children including a son, Steve who resides in Chicago and a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Bartos of Cape Coral; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Last Saturday, the couple were guests of honor at a reception held in Chicago.

Luau Tomorrow At St. Bernadette's

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A Luau sponsored jointly by members of St. Bernadette Women's Guild and Holy Name Society will be held Saturday, July 3 on the parish grounds.

A catered supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing. Hawaiian huts will be erected for the benefit which is planned by Joseph Di Benedetto and Mrs. John Kopian, co-chairmen.

In the event of inclement weather the Luau will be held at the National Guard Armory in Hollywood.

High School Girls' Retreat July 9-11

LANTANA — A retreat for high school girls will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House July 9-11.

Father Walter Brunken will be the retreat master for the spiritual conferences

which begin at dinner on Friday and conclude Sunday afternoon.

Reservations may be made by writing to the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy. or by calling 582-2534.

Women Named To South Dade Deanery Board

Seventeen women from parishes in Dade County have been named members of the Board of Directors of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

Mrs. Wendell Gordon, president, announced that the following will serve as chairman of standing committees:

Mrs. Daniel Murphy, St. Timothy parish, Catholic Charities chairman; Mrs. Patrick Murphy, St. Rita Mission, Civic Participation and USO; Mrs. Joseph Hackney, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, Civil Defense; Mrs. Robert Dinsmore, St. Louis parish, South Miami, CCD; Mrs. Jerome Rankin, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, Family and Parent Education; Mrs. Henry Peel, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Foreign Relief; Mrs. George Korge, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Home and School Associations; Mrs. George Giles, St. Hugh parish, Inter-American and International Hospitality; Mrs. Bernard Blanck, Epiphany parish, South Miami, Libraries and Literature; Mrs. P.C. McMahon, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, Organization and Development; Mrs. George McMullen, Little Flower parish, Public Relations; Mrs. Albert Kelly, Little Flower parish, Publicity; Mrs. William Krug, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Religious Vacation Camp; Mrs. Hans F. Due, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Retreats; Mrs. John Bow, St. Brendan parish, Social Action; Mrs. Michael Bevilacqua, St. Louis parish, Spiritual Development; and Mrs. E. L. Fuller, St. Timothy parish, Youth.

Hospital Juniors Get First Trainees

Twelve young women from the Greater Miami area are the first trainees in the newly organized Mercy Hospital Junior Auxiliary whose membership is open to girls between the ages of 15 and 21 years.

Under the guidance of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary members the junior auxiliary will assist in the projects and work of the senior group.

Each new junior member will participate in a special training program which will include wheeling the Sunshine gift cart to roombound patients and to assist in fund-raising projects of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Stanley A. Meek and Mrs. Philip Sailors are co-chairmen for the junior auxiliary where membership will be organized in units according to the area where juniors reside. Each unit will be guided by a counselor.

"Because of the distance from the hospital only girls living or attending school in the area will be asked to do 'in-hospital' service," Mrs. Meek explained, adding that other district groups will possibly concentrate on hand-made items to be sold in the hospital gift shop and fund-raising projects.

Members of the first unit for which Mrs. Ruth L. Patchen serves as counselor are Betty Awad, Rosalyn Becker, Diana Drietenberg, Cindy Edelmann, Noni Fillmore, Beverly McFarland, Diana Melfi, Rosemarie Sailors, Laura Watson, Patricia Wilson, Mimi Winston and Dondra Yarbrough.

Other young women interested in joining the Junior Auxiliary may contact Mrs. Emily Fleming, Mercy Hospital Auxiliary president, at MO 6-2414; Mrs. Philip Sailors at 624-0291 or Mrs. Stanley Meek at FR 9-6047.



MERCY HOSPITAL Junior Auxiliary members hear Mrs. Stanley Meek, co-chairman of the new junior group, explain the service

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You'll find ruby peach cream puffs an ideal party dessert

because most of the preparation can be done ahead of time.

Assembling the puffs takes just a few minutes at serving time. You may, of course, fill the puffs early in the day, if you wish, but the shells tend to lose their crispness after filling.

Though the puffs are spectacular in appearance and flavor, they're a surprisingly low-cost company dessert. If you wish, substitute prepared dessert topping mix for the whipped cream to cut calories.

Ruby Peach Cream Puffs

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- Dash salt
- 4 eggs

- Ruby Peach Filling
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup blanched slivered almonds, toasted

Bring water and butter or margarine to boil in heavy saucepan, stirring until butter or margarine melts. Add flour and salt all at once. Reduce heat. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and forms soft ball, one or two minutes. Remove from



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heat and cool mixture slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating very well after each addition until batter is very smooth and shiny. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheet to make 12 cream puffs. Bake in hot oven (400 F.) 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown and firm to touch. Cool on rack then cut off tops of cream puffs and scoop out any soft membrane. Just before serving, fill with Ruby Peach Filling. Beat cream until frothy. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in almonds. Top filling with spoonful of whipped cream. Place tops of cream puffs lightly on whipped cream.

Ruby Peach Filling

- 2 4-ounce packages currant-raspberry flavored Danish dessert mix
- 2 cups sliced cling peaches (1-pound 13-ounce can, drained)

Prepare Danish dessert according to package directions for pie filling. Cool only until thoroughly chilled. Fold in peaches. Fill cream puff shells.

Makes 12 cream puffs.

SUMMER SERVING SUCCESS WITH CANNED MEATS

"Let's eat!" These are important words the year 'round. But who wants to spend hours in the kitchen during warm weather? You needn't. For cooler cooking you need only to turn to your grocer's canned meat shelf. There you'll find a host of varied canned meat products to add a spark to your summer menus.

You'll find corned beef and corned beef hash, Vienna sausages and cocktail franks, luncheon loaves, dried beef, deviled ham, canned hams and many more. And each may be prepared in a variety of ways.

Take Vienna sausages, for instance. They can add the hearty touch to chilled meat salads. Simply slice them and then toss with vegetables and a little dressing.

For serving hot, combine Vienna sausage slices with a can of baked beans. Place more sausages over the top and heat thoroughly. Scalloped potatoes or Spanish rice are other possibilities. Why not use canned Spanish rice and heat the mixture on the stove to cut preparation time?

One other idea is a Vienna sausage casserole. Alternate layers of cooked broccoli or green beans with the little sausages. Pour cheese sauce or a can of condensed cheese soup over the top, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake 1/2 hour.

You may already have many uses for canned luncheon meat, but perhaps you haven't thought of slicing the meat into strips, heating in mushroom soup and serving on Chinese noodles.

These are only a few suggestions, and you can certainly think of others. The many canned meats provide cooler, quicker summer cooking and delicious eating, too.



Open a can each of tomatoes, onions and cream-style corn and you have the basic ingredients of a good vegetable casserole. This casserole bakes in the oven for about 40 minutes and teams beautifully with a barbecue meal.

Vegetable Casserole

- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup drained canned tomatoes
- 1 can (8 ounces) small whole onions
- 1 can (1 pound) creamstyle corn
- 1/4 cup packaged pre-cooked rice

Cook green pepper and chopped onion in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients; mix gently. Turn mixture into a shallow buttered casserole and bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Garnish with parsley.

High Schooler, 17, Not Allowed To Date By Parents

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am 17, a junior in a Catholic high school, receive good grades and participate in extra-circular activities. But my parents will not let me date. I was asked on a triple date to a Teen Hop by a Catholic boy. My Dad told him maybe, but next day said No. I am thinking of entering the convent but I fear if I do and never have had a date, I'll always feel I missed something. My parents agree to abide by what you say.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

There are two basic problems about dating. Those who date too often and too young; those who don't date at all by the late teens or who are not permitted to date. Your situation falls into the latter category.

But let's make certain of what we mean by dating, so that you, your parents and I are talking the same language. By dating I mean association with a person of the opposite sex for exclusively social reasons, such as a party, a dance or a movie. There is no emotional involvement and it certainly does not extend to necking or petting.

On this basis I believe a 17-year-old girl should be permitted to date, certainly at least once a week. It is part of the growing up process. It should teach boys and girls how to get along together. For those who will ultimately marry it enables them to become acquainted with a number of potential future marital partners. Thus they can learn to evaluate boys or girls and hopefully make a more intelligent choice of a husband or wife.

Your parents have become exaggeratedly concerned about dating. Perhaps this is understandable because some girls do get into trouble.

But it is only fair to remember that the vast majority of boys and girls who date do not get into trouble. It is a vicious libel to project the immorality of some onto all. It also betrays a sense of insecurity on the part of your parents, however well meaning they undoubtedly are.

Double And Triple Dating

Double and triple dating are to be encouraged. There is safety in numbers but not, of course, inevitably so. At any rate they should be willing to give you an opportunity to prove that you are responsible in this matter. They should not deny you the pleasure of social life which a girl of your age should be enjoying.

Perhaps they do not appreciate the embarrassment it must cause you with your friends when your parents forbid dating. I don't know anything about the Teen Age Hop you mention. Was there some specific parental fear about this dance? Unless they had solid grounds to oppose this particular dance, I fear they erred.

Sometimes parents resent children's growing up. They attempt to keep them close to home, smother them with affection or bind them with the silver cord. It never works. Some psychiatrists have pointed out that such individuals never mature and contribute heavily to the neurotic and maladjusted segments of our population.

There is also the danger that when persons have suffered such restrictions too long, they cannot accept their newly found freedom when it comes. They go completely overboard, partly because they have not had the opportunity of meeting boys gradually. They just don't know how to act and so they sometimes misbehave.

Your interest in the convent and the possibility of such a vocation need not preclude an occasional date. But the fear you will have missed something if you don't date does raise a question. At this point you seem uncertain of whether you have a vocation to the religious life or not.

I would suggest you discuss this matter with your confessor and raise the question of dating. From my point of view, if you really have a vocation, I doubt that an occasional date will destroy it. As a matter of fact, this may help you reach a decision. So long as dating seems something quite mysterious and unknown to you, it may appear far more attractive than the reality will prove to be.

Possibility Of 'Going Steady'

But again, I should like to emphasize what I mean by a date. Once one starts to date, the possibility of "going steady" almost inevitably occurs. So long as you have any idea of entering the convent, you should avoid this type of association. "Going steady" should be a prelude to engagement or marriage or should be terminated as soon as the couple realizes that they do not intend to marry.


Finally, one sentence in your letter intrigues me. You say your parents will abide by the advice I give. Frankly, I would prefer that they had not said this.

While I sincerely attempt to analyze a letter and make recommendations, I do so with caution. I usually hear only one side of the story and I can only trust the writer is being as honest and objective as possible. I believe you have been.


But my advice should not be considered an "ex cathedra" statement. My real objective is to examine the issues as carefully and as thoroughly as possible in the space at my command. What I really hope readers will do is re-examine the problem on the basis of new insights that have been offered. The final responsibility for action is theirs.




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ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Raquet Club) 6:30, 8 and 11.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30 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 and 11 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciations, 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.
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Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
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, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.

International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.
St. 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.
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St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
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NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
ORLANDO: Sacred Heart, 9:30, Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.
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RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
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SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
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STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11, and 7 p.m.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
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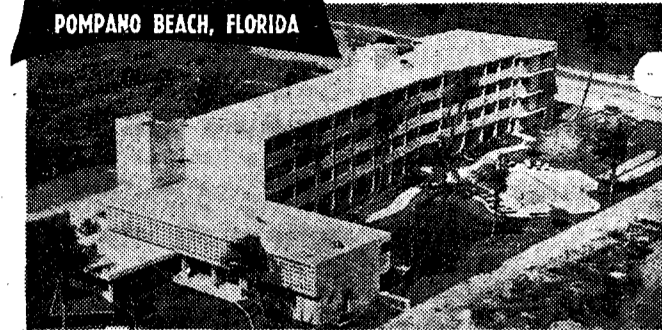
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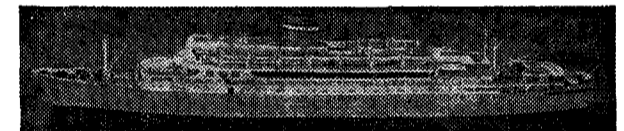
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LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS GENERALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Atragon
Boy Ten Feet Tall
Capture That Capsule
Clarence, The
Cross-Eyed Lion
Dear Brigitte
Family Jewels
Father Goose
Ferry Cross The Mersey
Finest Hours, The
First Men in the Moon
Fluffy
GIT
Gladiators Seven
Golden Arrow, The
Greatest Story Ever Told, The
Hallelujah Trail
Honeymoon Machine
Hercules, Samson and Ulisses
Incredible Journey
Indian Paint
Island of the Blue Dolphins
Law of the Lawless
Lively Set, The
Magic Fountain, The
Man From Button Willow
Mara of the Wilderness
Mary Poppins
Master Spy
Murder, Anyo!
My Fair Lady
Murder Most Foul
My Son, the Hero
Mysterious Island
Nicki, Wild Dog of the North
One Man's Way
Only One New York
Operation Crossbow
Outlaws Is Coming, The
Purple Hills
Rhino
Spartan, The Great
Seaside Swingers
Secret of Magic Island
Sergeant Was a Lady
Shenandoah
Snake Woman
Son of Captain Blood
Sons of Katie Elder
Sound of Music
Sunshine, The
Summer Holiday
Swingin' Maiden, The
Swingers Paradise
Sword of All Babs
Thief of Baghdad
Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines
Tiger Walks, A
Train, The
Topo Gigio
Truth About, The
Unearthly Stranger
Up from the Beach
Valleys of the Dragons
War Party
When the Clock Strikes
Wild and the Wonderful
You Have to Run Fast
Zebra in the Kitchen

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Adventures of Scaramouche
Agony and the Ecstasy, The
And Suddenly It's Murder
Art of Love
Back Door To Hell
Bandits of Orogoslo
Beach Blanket Bingo
Brick to the Sun
Cat Ballou
Cavern, The
Coast of Skeletons
Corked Stage
Crack in The World
Curse of the Fly
Ensign Pulver
Fall Safe
Dark Intruder, The
Dr. Blood's Coffin
Flances, The
Fool Killer
Frantic
Guns of Darkness
Gunfighter of Casa Grande
Harvey Middleman, Fireman
High Wind in Jamaica
Horror of It All, The
Houseboat
Murder File, The
Ivanhoe Donaldson
Lord Jim
Love and Kisses
Masquerade
Merry, Merry
Miro
Moro Witch Doctor
Naked Brigade
Night Edge
Night Waker, The
No My Darling
Daughter
Nobody Waved Goodbye
One Way Pendulum
Overcoat, The
Point of Order
Rampage
Ring of Treason
Scream of Fear
Secret of Blood Island
Secret Door, The
Secret of Deep Harbor
Secret of My Success
She
Shock Treatment
Sing and Swing
Sultors, The
Stagecoach to
Thunder Rock
Stop Train 349 from Berlin
Taggart
Taxi for Tobruk
That Funny Feeling
Thundervolt
Thirty-Six Hours
Tomb of Ligeia
Trunk, The
Tuckie Me
Twenty Plus Two
Walk Into Hell
Walls of Hell
War is Hell
Witchcraft
World of Henry Orient, The
Young Fury

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Andy
Armored Command
Banana Peel
Battle of Villa Florida
Bay of the Angels, The
Becket
Bedtime Story
Billie Liar
Buddha
Bus Riley's Back in Town
Claudette, English
Couch, The
Dear Heart
Die, Die, My Darling
Dingaka
Don't Tempt the Devil
Face in the Rain
Flight From Ashiya
Finnegan's Wake
For Those Who Think Young
Genghis Khan
Great War, The
Guest, The
Guns at Batasi
Harlow
Horror Castle
Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte
Hysteria
I Am a Slave
I Saw What You Did
Invitation to a Gunfight
Killers, The
Lipstick
Luck of Ginger Coffey, The
Maid Order Bride
Man Who Couldn't Walk
Man's Favorite Sport
Money, Money, Money
My Wife's Husband
Naked Kiss
Nightmare in the Sun
Nothin' But a Man
One Plus One
Outrage, The
Panic Button
Panic in Year Zero
Yip in the Sky
Rage to Live, A
Season of Passion
Secret Invasion
Seduced and Abandoned
Ship of Fools
Signpost to Murder
Slave Trade in the World Today
Skin Game
Susan Slade
Strange Bedfellows
Symphony for a Massacre
Synanon
These are the Damned
Thin Red Line
Third Day, Of
The Secret, The
Three On a Spree
Three Penny Opera
Torpedo Bay
To Bed or Not to Bed
Two On a Gullotine
Umbrellas of Cherbourg
Very Special Favor, A
Woman of Straw
You in the Sky
Young Lovers, The
Zulu

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
Anatomy of a Murder
Advice and Consent
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Cool World, The
Collector, The
Crowninshield Experience
Devil's Woman
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipsed
Freud
Girl of the Night
Girl with the Green Eyes
Important Man
Intruder
L-Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Li Successo
Into Night
Love a La Carte
Martin Luther
Marriage, Italian Style
Mondo Cane
Never Take Candy From a Stranger
Nothing But the Best
Nutty, Naughty
Chateau, The
Once a Thief
Operation SNAFU
Organizer, The
Pressure Point
Pumpkin Eater, The
Red Desert
Servant, The
Sky Above and the Mud Below, The
Storm Center
Strangers in the City
Suddenly Last Summer
Taboos of the World
This Sporting Life
Tom Jones
Too Young to Love
Victims
Walk on the Wild Side
Yellow Rolls Royce
Whiting, The
Zorba, the Greek

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Americanization of Emily
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 13
Devil and the Ten Commandments
Devils of Darkness
Dr. No
Fort Courageous
From Russia With Love
Get Happy
Girls on the Beach
Happy Anniversary
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Party Beach
House Is Not a Home
I'll Take Sweden
In Harm's Way
John Goldfarb, Please Come Home
Joy House
Long Ships, The
Looking For Love
Marrage, The Riviera
Love, The Italian Way
Love Has Many Faces
Magnificent
Muck, The
Man in the Middle
Male Hunt
Masque of the Red Death
Money Trap
Naked Prey, The
Night Must Fall

CONDAMNED

Affair of the Skin, An
And God Created Woman
Balcony, The
Bed of Grass
Breathless
Christine Keeler
Affair, The
Circle of Love
Cold Wind In August
Come Dance With Me
Contempt
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Eva
Espresso Bongo
Five Day Lover
Girl With the Golden Eyes
Green Carnation
Green Mare
Heroes and Sinners
I Am a Camera
I Love, You Love
Image of Love
Joan of the Angels?
Jules et Jim
Knife in the Water
L'Avventura
La Noite (Night)
Lady Chatterly's Lover
Law, The
Les Liaisons Dangereuses
Let's Talk About Women
Liane, Jungle Goddess
Love Game
Love Goddesses
Love, Savage Eye
Mademoiselle Striptease
Madalena
Maid in Paris
Mating Time
Miller's Beautiful Wife
Mistress for the Summer, A
To Love
Molesters, The
Mom and Dad
Mondo Pazzo
Moon Is Blue, The
My Love, My Live
New Angels, The
Nude Odyssee, The
Oedipus Complex
Oscar Wilde
Passionate Summer
Pawnbroker, The
No Greater Sin
Paljama Party
Of Human Bondage
Palm Springs Weekend
Pleasure Seekers, The
Psyche 59
Racing Fever
Raiders From Beneath the Sea
Shot In The Dark
Soldier in the Rain
Strawler, The
Sylvia
Tiara Tahiti
Time Travelers, The
Under Age
Vice and Virtue
Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed
Why Bother To Knock
Yonkers Dillinger
Zombie

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, JULY 2

8:15 a.m. (12) — Each Dawn I Die (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Not given.
9 a.m. (4) — Sorrowful Jones (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Bells on Their Toes (Family)
9:30 a.m. (10) — Stranger in the Night (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (10) — Have a Heart (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — Top of the World (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive costuming and dialogue.
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Lodger (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Air Force (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Francis Covers the Big Town (Family)
7 p.m. (5) — A Night in Paradise (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costumes and situations.
11:30 p.m. (10) — Pay or Die (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (11) — So Well Remembered (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Lost In A Harem (Adults, Adol.)
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, JULY 3

7:30 a.m. (5) — Swirl of Glory (No Class.)
8 a.m. (7) — 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) — Torchy Blane in Panama (Family)
1 p.m. (2) — The Magnetic Moon (No Class.)
1 p.m. (5) — Letter to Three Husbands (No Class.) Kidnapped (Family)
2:15 p.m. (7) — Sands of Iwo Jima (Adults, Adol.)
3 p.m. (4) — Between Heaven and Hell (Adults, Adol.)
3 p.m. (7) — Ramar's Mission to India (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Donovan's Brain (Adults, Adol.)
6:30 p.m. (10) — Mr. Lucky (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (2-5-7) — Atlantis the Lost Continent (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 p.m. (10) — Man With the Gun (Adults, Adol.)
11:05 p.m. (11) — Next To No Time (No Class.)

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)
WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)
WLBW 10 (Fort Myers)
WINK 11 (Fort Myers)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

11:15 p.m. (4) — Only the best (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (5) — Blood and Sand (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive scenes and costumes.
11:30 p.m. (2) — Wild Blue Yonder (Family)
11:40 p.m. (12) — Rasputin and the Empress (No Class.)
1 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Calling Philo Vance (Family)
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SUNDAY, JULY 4

7 a.m. (12) — Million Dollar Baby (Adults, Adol.)
8 a.m. (5) — The Big Leagues (No Class.)
10:30 a.m. (2) — Thunderbirds (Family)
12 N (7) — Son of Hercules in the Land of Fire (Part II) (No Class.)
12 N (12) — Strike up the Band (Family)
1 p.m. (7) — Iron Mistress (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
2 p.m. (2) — The Others (No Class.)
2 p.m. (1) — Thank Your Lucky Stars (Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (12) — Calling Philo Vance (Family)
3 p.m. (4) — The Spiral Staircase (Adults, Adol.)
5 p.m. (4) — No Highway in the Sky (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (10) — Alias Jesse James (Family)
11 p.m. (11) — Escapade in Japan (Family)
11:15 p.m. (4) — Desk Set (Adults, Adol.)

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M. TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish — language inspiration discourse.*
9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach — Father Lucius F. Cervantes, S.J., professor of Sociology at St. Louis University, will speak on the Church's beginnings.
9:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV West Palm Beach.
11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT — Today Father David J. Haffernan, pastor of St. Pius X Church, Fort Lauderdale, will present an instruction discourse.*
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.*

(Tuesday)

8 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN — WTBS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

(Friday)

6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Joseph L. Cliff.*

RADIO

(Saturday)

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

(Sunday)

6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
6 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
6:05 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
6:20 A.M. THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

6:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7:30 P.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach). WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach). WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach). — Father Austin McKenna, C.P., spiritual director of the Passionist Seminars, at Holy Cross Seminary, West Hartford, Conn., will deliver a talk on "The Hand That Releases" which deals with the responsibility

of parents in knowing when they must release their parental grasp on teenagers.

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).
8:35 A.M. NRC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM.
8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)

9 A.M. THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
9 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)
9 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)

10 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS — WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach — Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocese 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) — WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 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).
10 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.

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11:20 p.m. (5) — The Razor's Edge (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (7) — Keeper of the Flame (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — The film tends to leave the impression that the leading feminine character, who sought to protect her country and her husband's reputation, and who could have had recourse to lawful authority, acted, ethically in omitting purposely to inform him of known mortal danger and thus contributing to his death.
11:40 p.m. (4) — Taxi (Family)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 12 N Sunday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m. Sunday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, JULY 5

8:15 a.m. (12) — Dark Passage (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dialogue, and situations.
9 a.m. (7) — It's a Big Country (Family)
9:30 a.m. (10) — Stranger on the Road (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) — Vanessa, Her Love Story (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Winning Team (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — The Invisible Woman (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive nudity, some suggestive lines.
7 p.m. (7) — Pajama Game (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations.
11:20 p.m. (11) — Stage Struck (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults.)

11:30 p.m. (4) — No Sad Songs For Me (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Let Freedom Ring (Family)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday
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8:15 a.m. (12) — The Emperor's Candlesticks (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Footsteps in the Fog (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — The Marauders (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; excessive brutality.
9:30 a.m. (10) — Street of Memories (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) — The Big Punch (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) — My Dear Secretary (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of marriage; suggestive dialogue.

4:30 p.m. (4) — Son of Fury (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Ramrod (Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) — The Kid From Brooklyn (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Slightly Scarlet (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
11:30 p.m. (4) — Tropic Holiday (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Shadow of a Woman (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

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8:15 a.m. (12) — Strawberry Blonde (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — Soldier of Fortune (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
9 a.m. (7) — Doctor and the Girl (Adults, Adol.)

11:20 p.m. (11) — Behind the Mask (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Lillian Russell (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — These Glamour Girls (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
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8:15 a.m. (12) — Escape Me Never (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Lack of sufficient moral compensation.
9 a.m. (4) — Bright Leaf (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
9 a.m. (7) — Comrade X (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — Threat to a Happy Ending (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) — Vacation From Love (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — The Window (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Variety Girl (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — The Diamond Wizard (Family)
7 p.m. (5) — Kind Hearts and Coronets (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions.
7 p.m. (7) — Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion (Family)
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Student Films Are Criticized

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — As a welcome sequel to my May 28 column on student films, writer-director George Seaton sends in some comment on the UCLA movie department.

This jells with my 12-year effort to encourage co-operation between experienced, successful Hollywood film makers and young people of innate theatrical talent.

Questions raised by Catholic film students, following my criticism of a dozen, short films, produced, written, directed and edited entirely by UCLA students, led me to wonder whether I had been a trifle too harsh. I deplored the UCLA students' "feverish pre-occupation with illicit sex as a theme" and felt that too many of them had fallen back on cynicism that was destructive of genuine satire.

I also thought some had

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made sacred institutions such as marriage) a butt of "jest or jeer."

George Seaton, long a lecturer on films at UCLA, writes: "You were not unjustly critical.

"In fact you were most kind — far kinder than I have been."

"I must, in self defense, explain my position in the Cinema Department at the University," he continues.

"For fourteen years Bill Perlberg (his long-time, producer - associate) and I have been conducting what we call an intern course.

"Each time we make a film we take six graduate students, selected by the University to observe our production from beginning to end. It's a credit

course and gives the student the opportunity of placing himself in a professional situation.

"Our results, I feel, have been most successful.

"Many of our students are working as professional film makers all around the globe.

"This program was the result of a total disagreement with the (university) faculty as to how film making should be taught. It seemed to us there was much too much emphasis on the theory rather than the practical.

"Also, I was disenchanted with the type of film turned out by the students.

"I feel as you do that this year's batch (of student films) was nothing to be proud of.

"I'm just as discouraged as you when I see the subject matter selected by these young film makers and I'm trying my best in my small way to give them a more healthy outlook."

Coming as it does from a much honored writer-director whose credits include such artistic and commercially successful efforts as "The Song of Bernadette," "Miracle on 34th street," "Country Girl," "Bridges of Toki Ri," "Teacher's Pet" and "Counterfeit Traitor," merely to mention a few, this comment encourages me to repeat my question of a few weeks back. How far does Catholic education or philosophy shift this sex-ridden polarization of subject matter in student theater?

It seems to me that not only secular but religious universities, in their Theater Departments, tend to respond, for the wrong reasons and in the wrong way, to the influence of morally and socially destructive counterfeit art films from abroad. an easy and, eventually, costly mistake.

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

'Talent Scouts' Gets Off To Wonderful TV Start

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — So RCA of the NBC pyramid, promises us we shall spend nearly \$2.5 million on color sets this year and by 1968 exactly twice as much.

Vacationing briefly in hill country not 100 miles from Hollywood last week, I found the best black and white set obtainable could barely bring "Peyton Place" out of deep fog and Ed Sullivan was a mere phantom.

Millions in the hinterlands still cannot get TV at all and many in the cities think they're lucky Sullivan's incoherence cannot be cured by tinting it and who really cares whether or not he can blush? Admittedly I blushed.

Having snapped off Sullivan, June 13, to clear our Sunday night air of those alleged comics, Allen and Rossi, I attended, June 15, a "hush-hush," Paramount studio luncheon only to find the same two were the guests of honor.

Next time I'll fight as well as switch!

So "Hollywood Talent Scouts" (ring Art Linkletter?) got to a wonderful start over CBS, June 22.

Take or leave the sob-stories by Debbie Reynolds and Eartha Kitt, the thrilling operatic voice of Bert Lindsey Jr. and Ronnie David's piano could have filled the hour. Surely it cannot be true that Lindsey's contract with the Met is in jeopardy because he's a Negro? People will be waiting for him and he better get the opportunity his God-given talent deserves.

So did we imagine it, or was the CBS special, "Viet Nam Dialogue: Mr. Bundy and His Professors" (June 21) more objective and fairly balanced than one has come to expect of such debates?

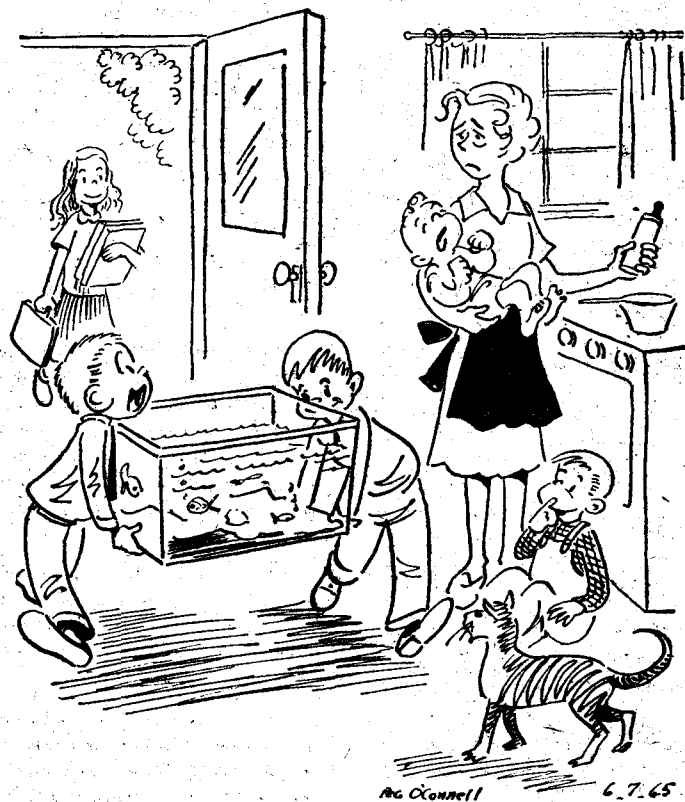
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of Administration policy are aired like this, we offer the world proof of what U.S. Democracy means by "free speech." Or so one thought.

So our Sunday cocktail hour is all shot (no pun!) until "College Bowl" comes back to NBC (in color yet) on Sept. 19. St. Francis College, Brooklyn, won its second game, June 13, with such aplomb as to leave us cliff-hanging, June until fall (pardon, Fall!)

May guardian angels meanwhile watch over team captain William M. Black and his quick-witted buddies, John Donovan, Edwin G. MacDonald and Michael J. O'Donnell. How can we wait until October for a St. Francis' championship win?

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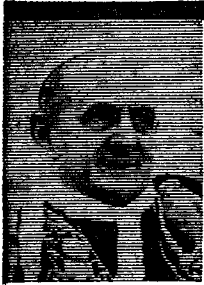
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The Question Box

Is It Right To Wear Gloves At Communion?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. Is it right or wrong to wear gloves to the Communion rail to receive? I am not sure if it really makes much difference.

If one were to wear them would it be important enough to warrant the bystander to bring it to the attention of the one going to Communion?

A. Let the bystander say his prayers and mind his own business. I doubt that it makes much difference whether gloves are worn or not, though some people are strongly opposed to the practice. There is certainly no law against wearing them.

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Q. Whom should a man consider first on Mother's Day his mother or his wife?

A. His wife, of course, if there be need for choice. In many cases only feminine jealousy makes a choice necessary; and that jealousy may be either maternal or marital — or both.

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Q. Dr. Oliver R. Harms, President of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, states in the May 9 issue of the Lutheran Witness Reporter, "It is the church's opinion, for a Christian to needlessly destroy, or shorten his life by smoking (as confirmed by recent findings of the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service) is morally wrong."

A. Possibly Dr. Harms' statement, as quoted, is a little more definite and sweeping than the present status of our knowledge on this subject justifies. But I agree with the attitude presented in a position paper of his church, which suggests Christians refrain from cigarette smoking, warn others about known harmful effects, and encourage others to quit, but always with patience and understanding.

We should re-think our attitudes on this subject and be ready to accept moral obligations as they become clear.

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Q. Recently I received two chain letters asking me to participate in a novena. I was asked to send the novena to nine other people, so as not to break the chain. I told the senders I didn't wish to participate.

A. Bravo. You acted admirably. It is discouraging to see these silly superstitions persist in the midst of our up-dated Church.

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Q. What happened to the Rogation Days? We and all the farmers used to go to Mass on one or more of the Rogation Days. Now they are not even mentioned. Are they dropped or forgotten?

A. They are right there, where they always were: on April 25 (the feast of St. Mark) and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before Ascension.

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Q. My own boss recently put a barb to me. He presented for

my "information" a small, purple pamphlet with gold lettering (it must have cost plenty to print) a reprint of an edict of Pope Leo XIII lambasting the Freemasons as being godless, communistic, etc., etc.

A. Pope Leo XIII wrote at least five documents condemning the Masons in the years 1884-1902.

It would be ridiculous to assume that the Church's opposition to Masonry was unilateral or unprovoked. A deadly enmity existed between two opposing philosophies, two sets of institutionalized attitudes towards religion, liberty, revolution and government. And these opposing attitudes were frequently expressed in activities and propaganda.

Much of this enmity is past and should be finished. There seems to be no present reason why Catholics and Masons should be enemies, at least in the United States. We live together as friends and neighbors, form business partnerships and marital unions, work together on civic and political projects. Ancient feuds should be pardoned.

MISSAL GUIDE

July 4 — Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Proper Mass, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

July 5 — St. Anthony Mary Zaccaria, Confessor. Proper Mass, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 6 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

July 7 — Saints Cyril and Methodius, Bishops and Confessors. Proper Mass, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 8 — St. Elizabeth, Queen of Portugal, Widow. Mass from the Common of a holy woman, neither a virgin nor a martyr and from the Proper Place, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 9 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

July 10 — Feast of the Seven Holy Brothers, Martyrs and Saints Rufina and Secunda, Virgins and Martyrs. Proper Mass, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 11 — Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Proper Mass, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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Dating A Catholic Youth Led Her To Join Church

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

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"The missionary spirit," said Pope Pius XII, "is not a virtue expected of the chosen few. This spirit and the Catholic spirit are one and the same thing. . . . One is not genuinely interested in and devoted to the Church unless one is interested in and devoted to its universality: that is, to its taking root and flourishing everywhere on earth."

This means that to be a Catholic is to be a missionary, seeking to share your faith with others. One way to do this is to share your Catholic literature with others. Pass on your Catholic newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and books such as "The Catholic Way of Life" (Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.) and "Understanding the Catholic Faith" (Ava Maria Press, Notre Dame, Ind.). Another way is to explain your faith to a non-Catholic friend, bring him to Sunday Mass and encourage him to take a complete course of instruction.

The fruitfulness of this method is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Barbara Cihak of South Bend.

"I became interested in the Catholic religion," she related, "through meeting Thomas Cihak. After we began to date, Tom told me many things about the Catholic religion and brought me to Sunday Mass. This deepened my interest and prompted me to read a great deal of Catholic literature."

"We were then living in South Dakota, and when Tom went to Notre Dame University, I continued to attend Mass, while attending the University of South Dakota. Before our wedding I took the customary six premarital instructions from Father Hugh K. Wolf in Vermillion. They further deepened my interest. After our wedding we moved to South Bend, as Tom was still attending Notre Dame."

"I secured a thorough course of instruction from Father Bernard H. Christel, C.S.C., at Holy Cross Church. I studied the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine edition of the "Baltimore Catechism," "Salvation History and the Commandments" and "A Modern Catechism." I was deeply impressed by the doctrine of the Real Presence, which is taught so clearly by Christ. "I am the living bread," said Jesus, "that has come down from heaven. If anyone eat of this bread he shall live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world." "All my questions were answered and my difficulties solved. With joyful heart I was received into the Mystical Body of Christ. With Tom kneeling at my side, I received our Eucharistic Lord. Never can I sufficiently thank God for the precious grace of faith, which was channelled to me chiefly through Tom, Father Wolf and Father Christel."



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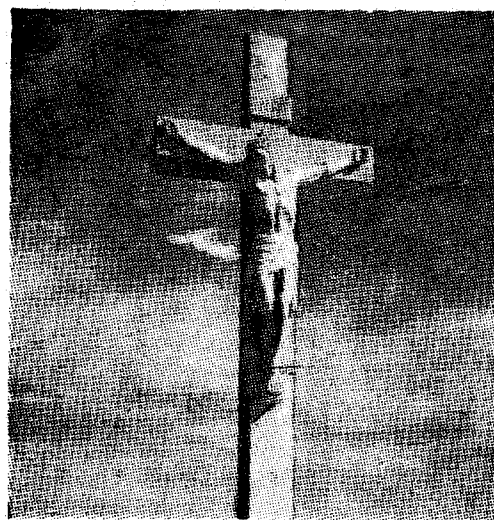
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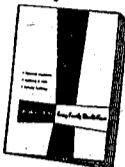
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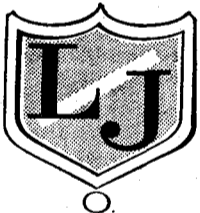
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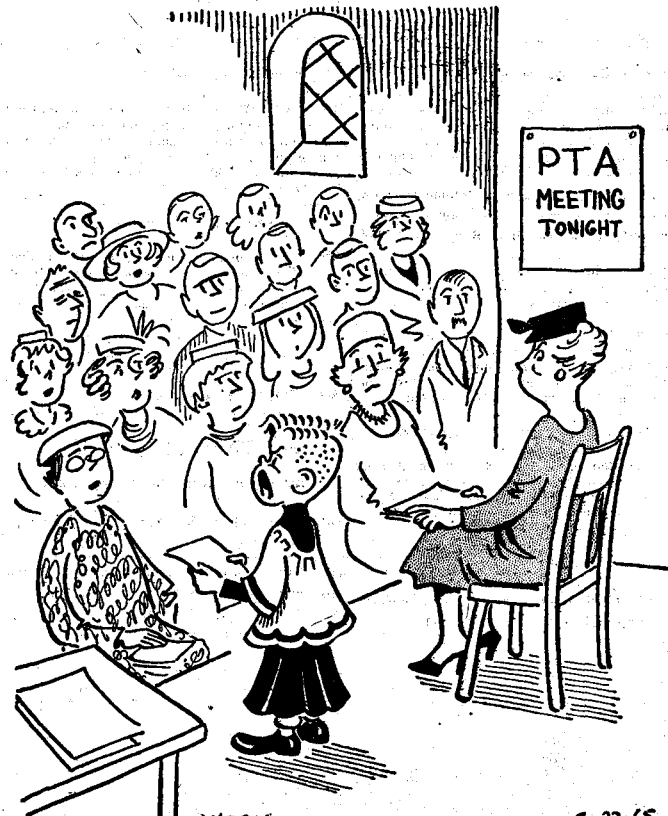
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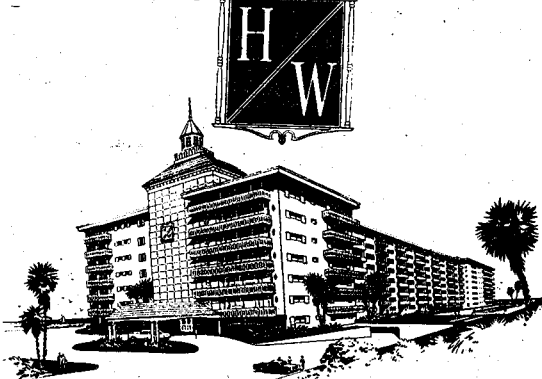
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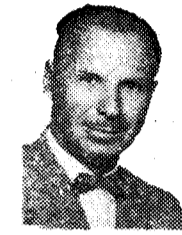
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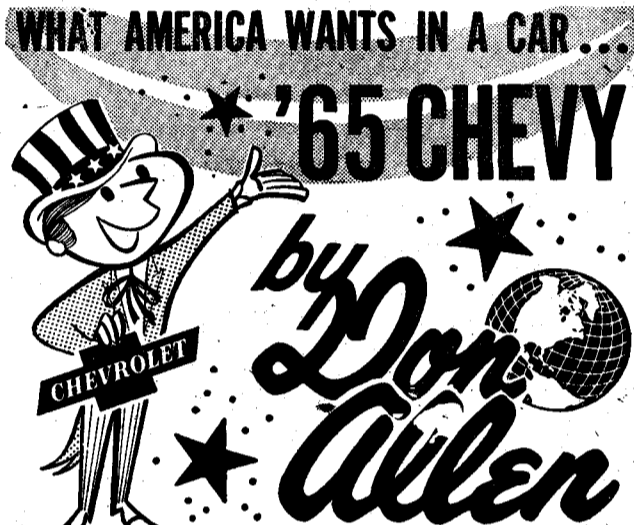


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