

POPE CONSIDERING VISIT TO UN THIS YEAR

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NO — Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, permanent observer of the Holy See at the United Nations, told newsmen here that if Pope Paul VI visits the UN it will probably be sometime during the 20th session of the General Assembly which begins September 21.

Contrary to some reports, Msgr. Giovannetti did not say he "expects" a papal visit. He said only that he had seen reports of the possibility of such a visit from Vatican sources.

Earlier in San Francisco, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor said that the Pope is considering a trip to the UN but that it

is premature to say when the visit may take place.

The U.S. - born archbishop, president of the Pontifical Commission for Communications Media, was named by the Pope to take part in a religious convocation held in San Francisco on June 27 to mark the 20th anniversary of the UN's founding.

In Washington, the White House had no comment when reporters asked if Pope Paul had been invited to visit the United States and if he would meet with President Lyndon Johnson.

However, a State Department spokesman said the Pope "would be welcome to the Unit-

ed States." But press officer Robert J. McCloskey added, "I think we ought for the present to leave the matter up to the Vatican and the United Nations."

McCloskey said he was only aware of press reports on the possible UN visit, and could not comment on whether the

U.S. had invited the Pope to come.

(In Vatican City, the daily newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said it would be premature to say whether or when the Pope will visit the UN. The paper stated:

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APOSTOLIC DELEGATE to the United States, Archbishop Igidio Vagnozzi, center, and other members of the hierarchy gave their Episcopal Blessings to Serrans and guests during the closing banquet of the 33rd annual Serra International con-

vention. At left are Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, and Serra president, Joseph M. Fitzgerald (kneeling). At right are retiring Serra president, Thomas Coughlan, Archbishop Dino Staffa, of the Vatican; and Archbishop John P. Cody.

'CHURCH'S DESPERATE NEED'

Cardinal Calls On Serra To Speed More Vocations

(Other Serra convention news and pictures, Pages 8, 9, 10, 11, 12)

By MARJORIE L. FIIXYAW

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore called on the laity to participate more fully in the cultivation and development of vocations to the priesthood in order to meet the "Church's desperate need of vocations," during final sessions of the Serra International 23rd annual convention at Miami Beach.

The Archbishop of the oldest archdiocese in the United States

was the principal speaker at the closing banquet of the three-day convention which attracted delegates from 19 countries of the world.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, was installed as new president of the 11,000-member organization, during the dinner, by retiring president Thomas M. Coughlan, K.S.G., of Mankato, Minn.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, host to the convention which (Continued on Page 8)

Bishop Carroll Lauds Serra For Notable Convention

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has congratulated Serra International on the success of the convention held in Miami Beach as "the most impressive gathering of its kind ever held."

The Bishop of Miami also expressed his deepest gratitude to the Miami Serra Club, convention host; to the other Serra clubs of the Diocese, and to all Serrans who contributed to its outstanding program.

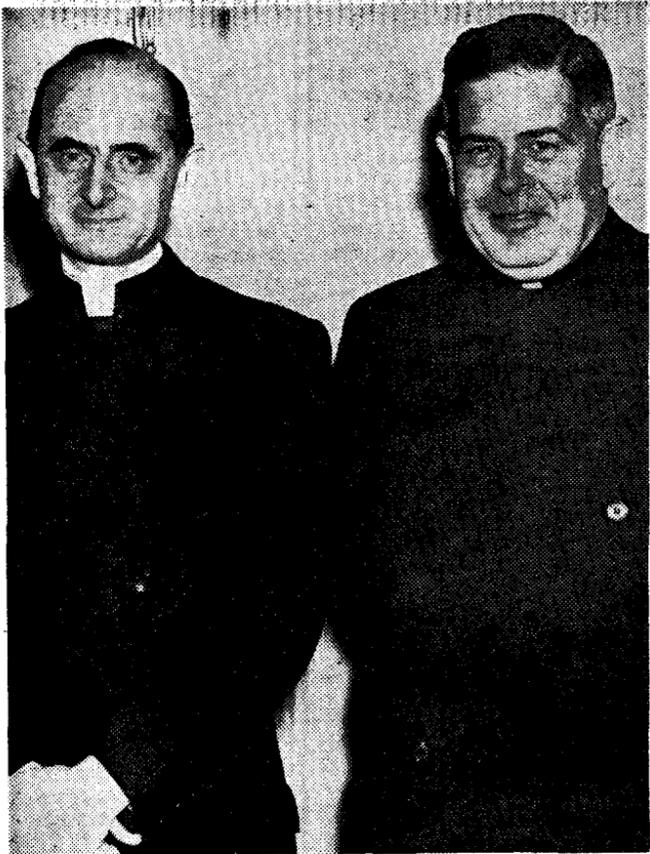
He congratulated, too, the choir, made up of singers from

many parishes, and the orchestra for the exceptionally fine music provided under the direction of Dr. Howard Doolin, supervisor of music for the Dade County Board of Public Instruction.

Bishop Carroll also voiced his pleasure at the friendly cooperation of the daily newspapers and the radio and television stations, particularly WLBT-TV-Chanel 10, which taped and showed a film of the entire Mass of Concelebration.



More Than 20 Members Of The Hierarchy Participated In Sessions Of The 23rd Annual Convention Of Serra International, June 28-30



ON A TRIP TO THE U. S. in 1951 Msgr. Giovanni Montini, now Pope Paul, visited Pittsburgh and Sacred Heart Church, pastor of which was Father Coleman F. Carroll, now Bishop of Miami.



FRIENDLY CHAT between Msgr. Giovanni Montini, now Pope Paul; Father Coleman F. Carroll, now Bishop Carroll; and workman at Sacred Heart School, Pittsburgh, in 1951.



GROUP IN 1951 on grounds of residence of Bishop John F. Dearden in Pittsburgh included, from left, Msgr. Giovanni Montini, Bishop Dearden, Father Howard A. Carroll, Mrs. Margaret Hogan Carroll, and Father Coleman F. Carroll.

TRIP IN LATE SEPTEMBER POSSIBLE

Pope Considering Visit To UN This Year

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some time ago sent the Pope an invitation to the United Nations. His Holiness did not fail to show U Thant his great appreciation for this courteous and deferential gesture. Regarding certain recent reports about such a visit, it should be noted that it is wholly premature to say whether and when this visit will take place.")

VISITED BEFORE

In the event Pope Paul VI decides to visit the United States, it would be his third visit to this country.

He came here first in 1951 when he was Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, Substitute Vatican Secretary of State, and spent two - and - a - half weeks touring the country.

As Giovanni Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, he returned in 1960 for a week's visit, during which the University of Notre Dame awarded him an honorary doctorate of laws.

During his 1951 trip Msgr.

Montini visited Pittsburgh to express his condolences on the death in Rome of Msgr. Walter S. Carroll to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hogan Carroll. He and Msgr. Carroll served in the Vatican Secretariat of State. Msgr. Carroll was the brother of the late Bishop Howard Carroll, of Altoona-Johnstown, and of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami.

He visited Msgr. Carroll's grave in Mt. Carmel Cemetery and celebrated Mass in Sacred Heart Church, of which Bishop Carroll, then Father Carroll, was pastor. He visited the parish high school then under construction and later was guest at luncheon of Bishop John F. Dearden, then Bishop of Pittsburgh and now Archbishop of Detroit.

Msgr. Montini spent the first four days of his trip — August 20 to 24 — visiting in Canada. He stopped at Montreal, Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Cap de Madeleine, Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto.

'Greater Burden' Carried On Shoulders Of Paul VI

The HAGUE, The Netherlands (NO — Bernard Cardinal Alfrink said that Pope Paul VI "will probably be confronted with far greater problems than those his predecessor knew."

Cardinal Alfrink spoke at a Mass commemorating the Second anniversary of Pope Paul's coronation. He said:

"Everyone who attended the coronation of Pope Paul VI in Rome got the impression that the Pope did not experience this ceremony as a great joy or honor, but as a heavy burden. On could observe that the Pope doubted whether the

triple crown could rightly be considered the symbol of the papal mission. He accepted the papal crown only because it was a long-standing tradition."

"It is clear," Cardinal Alfrink added, "that Pope Paul wants to be only a pastor, a shepherd, and the chief bishop among his brother bishops. It is the unfortunate fate of Pope Paul VI that public opinion considers him to be merely the successor of Pope John XXIII. But Pope Paul will probably be confronted with far greater problems than those his predecessor knew."

He entered the United States on August 24, at Niagara Falls, N.Y., continuing by plane the same day to Washington, where he stayed four days. He then went on to visit St. Louis, Denver, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and New York. He left the United States by plane on September 9 and visited Ireland before returning to Rome.

On his 1960 visit, Cardinal Montini arrived in New York on June 3 and was the overnight guest of Francis Cardinal Spellman. The following day he went by plane to South Bend,

Ind., and on June 5 was awarded the honorary degree at the same ceremony in which President Dwight D. Eisenhower was honored.

On June 6, Cardinal Montini went by auto to Chicago where he was the guest of Albert Cardinal Meyer. On June 7 he went by plane to Boston, where he was the guest of Richard Cardinal Cushing. He also visited Philadelphia and Washington before going to New York on June 10, then left by plane for a visit to Brazil before returning to Milan.

Priests Are Commended For Spirit Of Poverty

VATICAN CITY (NO — Praising the priesthood's spirit of poverty, Pope Paul VI cautioned the clergy not to measure the value of their ministry by the amount of money they have distributed.

He also warned them against trying too hard to provide a nest egg for old age.

The Pope's speech to the National Federation of the Italian Clergy also dealt with the problem of economic, social and welfare assistance to priests, which he promised to support and help.

Pope Paul said:

"Today the priestly vocation luckily asserts itself with a complete disregard for the economic and even the social advantages which in the past were connected with priestly ordination. The Church calls generous souls to its service without promising anything in fee field of temporal goods which might bear comparison with the most modest of the professions. Very often it is insufficient even for the simplest individual life.

"For among the many renunciations to which the strong heart of a priest must consent, there is the greatest renunciation of all — that of having a family of his own. Poverty and celibacy truly strip, the clergy of every temporal thing, even the earthly link, in order to make them free and enslave it to one supreme and overflowing love of Christ."

Counseling detachment from the goods of the world, the Pope asked the priests to "accept courageously and trustfully the blessedness of the poor in spirit."

"Let us not try to substitute which might restore to us those riches we have renounced. Let us not seek to recover, only for our comfort or a reawakening ambition, that ample and demonstrative wellbeing which the dignity and authority of our ministry no longer need, but which on the contrary is belittled both in the eyes of the faithful and in the eyes of those who cultivate worldly goods."

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Pope Defends Catholic Action

ROME (NO — Pope Paul VI defended the idea of Catholic Action against a mounting storm of criticism, echoed even in last year's ecumenical council discussions.

Although critics might hit the mark in aiming at particular defects, he said, "they do not touch the essence of your structure. They do not see the goodness, truly Christian and ecclesial, of the principles on which your movement is founded."

The Pope spoke to presidents of Italian diocesan Catholic Action organizations gathered in Rome for a convention.

He said he had such esteem for Catholic Action that he was ready to defend it against critics "whose voices often reach our ears."

These critics suggest it is an organization which "has had its day; an old-fashioned formula; a movement entirely superficial and mechanized, complicated and burdensome in structure; a system completely dependent on discipline, where authority and obedience prevail over liberty and originality of expression; a network of benevolent projects,

if you will, but in fact economic, administrative, bureaucratic, often concerned with particular and temporal affairs; a gathering of closed groups, for those attuned to clerical jargon, incapable of being open to new currents of history, and so on."

PLEASED WITH LOYALTY
On the contrary, the Pope said, "your loyalty gives us pleasure and confidence. Your ardor, your wisdom banishes every hint of mediocrity, every suspicion of vacuousness from your Catholic Action. And we hope our affection, our prayers and benediction will be secure

pledges of its always fresh and vital validity."

This is in contrast, he said, to "certain excellent spirits arising among our ranks who pretend to give Catholicism an expression separated and out of kilter with that which the holy Church proposes for its valiant sons; an expression anxious to free itself from the humble discipline of the Church community proper, and likewise disposed to subject that discipline to the criteria of others, even though these criteria be heterogeneous and invalid for a good and conscientious Christian."

Vatican, Lutherans Set Up Joint Exploratory Group

VATICAN CITY (NO — The Holy See and the Lutheran World Federation have set up a joint working group to explore the possibilities of future contacts between the two communions.

The 14-member body is the first in which the Roman Catholic Church is dealing with another church at a world level. The announcement of its establishment was made simultane-

ously by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity here and by Lutheran World Federation headquarters in Geneva.

OTHER DISCUSSIONS
The announcement came one day before the start of the first formal theological discussions held in Baltimore between representatives of the U.S. Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs and of the U.S. National Lutheran Council.



SANTO DOMINGO Archbishop Octavio Antonio Beras receives from Pope Paul VI a medal commemorating the second anniversary of the Pope's coronation.

Two of the participants in the Baltimore conversations were named to the new international working group: Msgr. William Baum of Washington, secretary of the bishops' commission on ecumenism, and the Rev. Warren A. Quanbeck, professor of systematic theology at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

Earlier this year, the unity

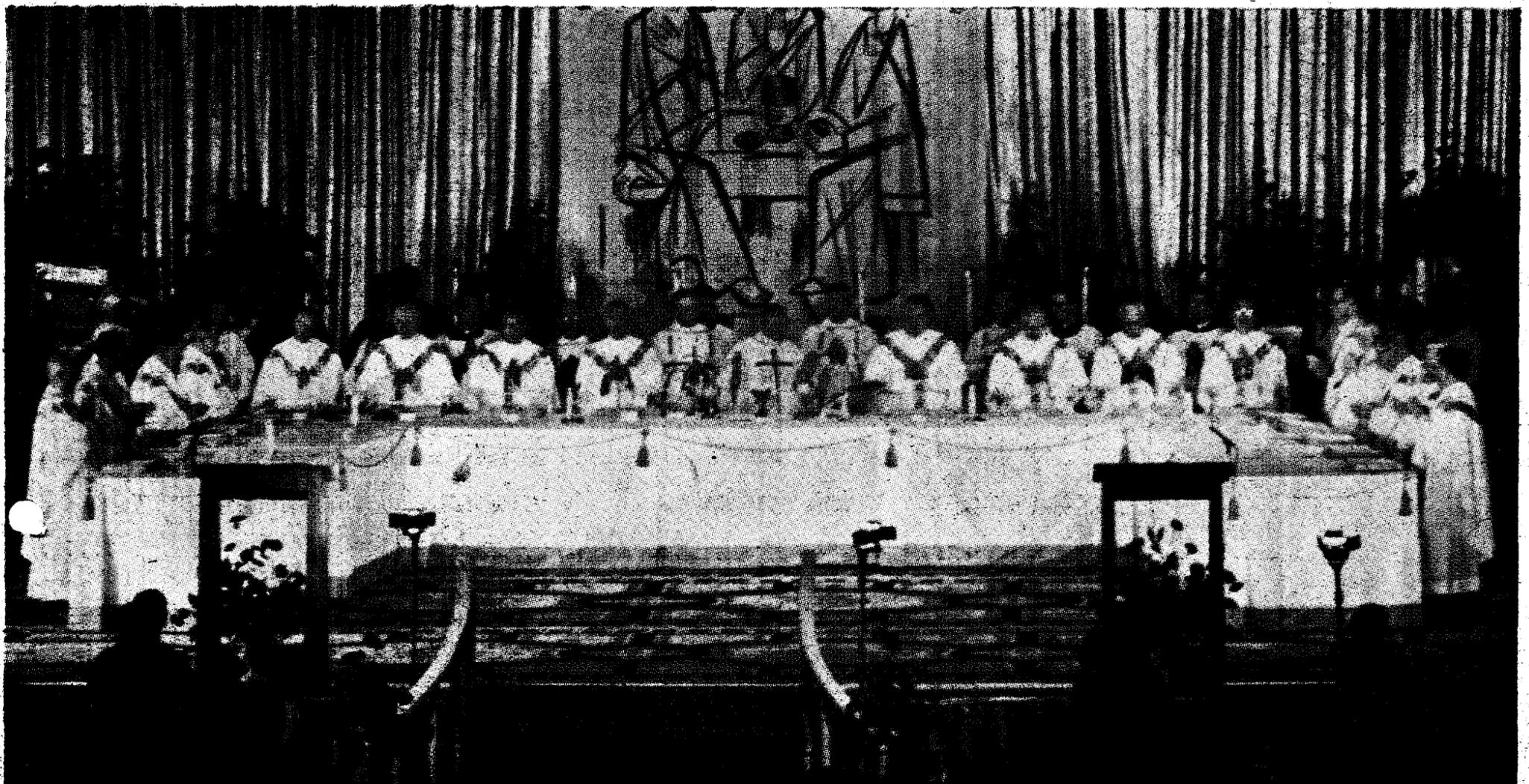
secretariat named representatives to a joint committee for consultations with the World Council of Churches, which while composed of over 100 Orthodox, Anglican and Protestant churches is not entitled to speak for any one of them.

FREE ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran World Federation is a free association of Lutheran churches. There are more than 80 million Lutherans

in the world, and 53 million of them belong to churches which are members of the LWF.

The new joint working group's activity will be limited to studying the possibilities of future contacts and to collaboration in study and action between the federation and the Roman Catholic Church, and to making recommendations to authorities of the respective churches.



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Pilgrims Stream To Basilica Of St. Peter On Feast Day

VATICAN CITY (NO — Pope Paul VI asked the pilgrims who flocked to Rome to observe the feast of Saints Peter and Paul to pray that the Church's current suffering might serve to make it stronger and holier.

He called on the noon crowd

in St. Peter's Square to pray also for the unification of Christianity and the next session of the ecumenical council.

Peter and Paul, he said, were responsible for making Rome the center of the Church. "We will pray for Rome that it be rediscovered and-loved as the center, and that this knowledge will come not only from the dignity and authority which make Rome the center, but also from examples of Christian virtue and testimony and fidelity Rome must "give to the faith and charity of the Gospel," the Holy Father declared.

PRAY FOR UNITY

"We will pray for all the Church, that it be united and holy and" that the always grave difficulties and deep suffering it endures throughout the world, far from destroying it, might serve to sanctify it and strengthen it . . .

"In this great moment of the life of the Church we invoke the protection of the apostles and now especially that of the Queen of the Apostles and Mother of the Church, the most holy Madonna."



DIPLOMATS AT MASS marking the second anniversary of the coronation of Pope Paul included Italian Ambassador Sergio Fenoaltea, left, and Austrian Ambassador Wilfried Platzer, right. The Mass was offered in St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, center, Apostolic Delegate, and was also attended by high U. S. officials.

Vatican Curator, American, Dies

ROME (NO — Father Guy Ferrari, O.S.B., the American-born curator of the Vatican Library's copy of the Princeton Index of Christian Art, died July 1. He was 41.

The Princeton Index is a scholar's aid consisting of half a million reference cards and 150,000 photographs of all

phases and details of Christian art from its beginnings up to the year 1400. When Cardinal Spellman presented a copy of the index to Pope Pius XII in 1952, the Benedictine scholar was placed in charge of it. Father Ferrari, first came here after studying at the Benedictine Abbey of St. Meinrad in Indiana.

Father Lorenzo Spirali Dies; Founded University In Cuba

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for Augustinian Father Lorenzo Spirali, known as the founder of Villanueva University in Havana, was sung Wednesday in Gesu Church.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was the celebrant of the Mass for the 82-year-old priest who died last Sunday in St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach. He would have observed the golden jubilee of his ordination next year.

Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., was the archpriest; Father John Vrana, O.S.A., and Father Joseph O'Shea, deacons of honors; Father Henry Daly, O.S.A., deacon and Father Jan Busch, O.S.A., subdeacon.

The sermon was preached in Spanish by Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., president, Biscayne College.

Born in Italy in 1882, Father Spirali came to the United States in 1902 and resided in Philadelphia.

In 1908 he entered the Augustinian Fathers Seminary at Villanova, Pa. and was ordained to the priesthood in 1916. His first assignment was as assistant pastor in St. Rita parish, Philadelphia, where he served until 1926 when he was assigned to the pastorate of El Cristo Church in Havana.



FR. LORENZO SPIRALI, O.S.A.

During his 32 years in Havana Father Spirali erected two churches, the Church of San Augustin in Havana, and the Church of St. Rita, in Vedado, a suburb of Havana. From 1935 to 1937 Father Spirali was stationed in Rome.

In addition he was the founder of the Clinica San Lorenzo, first clinic of its kind to be established in Cuba offering free medical service to the poor and staffed by volunteer physicians.

When Villanueva University, owned and conducted by Augustinian Fathers, was closed by the Castro regime in 1960, Father Spirali came to Miami with the other members of his order stationed there, and has been living in semi-retirement at Biscayne College.

Burial will be in Villanova, Pa. Winter Funeral Home of Hollywood - was in charge of local arrangements.

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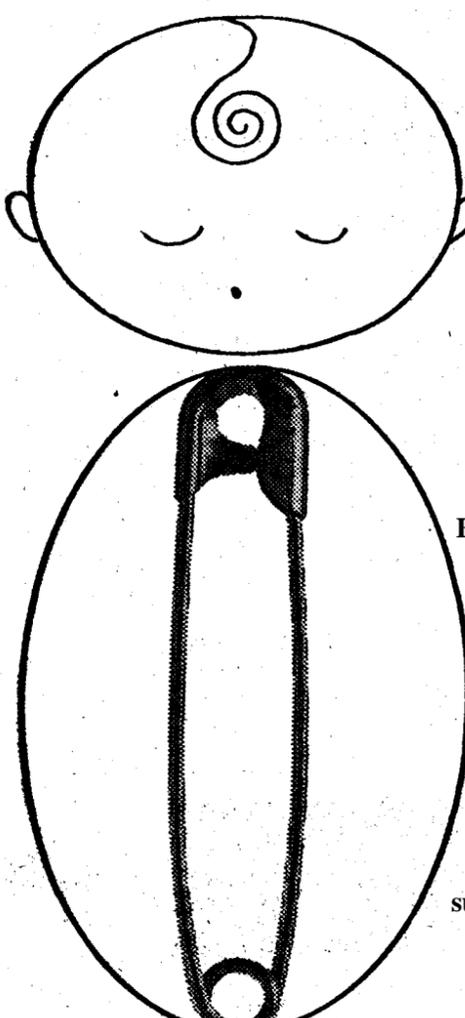
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Luci 'Happy' To Be Catholic

WASHINGTON (NO — The President's daughter Luci Baines Johnson was baptized as a Catholic in a private afternoon ceremony in St. Matthew's cathedral here.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their other daughter, Lynda, were present when the 18-year-old Luci was baptized by Father James Montgomery, assistant director of the Washington archdiocese's Catholic Charities office and the priest who has been instructing Luci in the Church's teachings since the past September.

The baptism was announced by the White House about 30 minutes after the 2 p.m. ceremony on July 2, Luci's 18th birthday.

Luci has been raised as an Episcopalian. She was graduated this past June from the National Cathedral School for Girls, an Episcopalian institution. This fall she will enter the school of nursing of Georgetown University, a Jesuit institution.

The President belongs to the National Christian Church, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Johnson and Lynda are Episcopalians.

A PERSONAL MATTER

In January, when it was disclosed that Luci was taking instructions, a White House spokesman said that the Johnson family "considers religion a personal and private matter" and that she is free to make up her own mind.

Luci told a United Press International reporter recently that she had made up her mind to become a Catholic as long as five years ago; She has regularly attended Sunday Mass in Catholic churches recently.

Father Montgomery said after the ceremony that Luci requested conditional baptism and he agreed.



LUCI BAINES JOHNSON

Sponsors at Luci's baptism were Warrie Lynn Smith of San Antonio, Tex., a close friend of older sister Lynda who lived at the White House for nearly a year after the Johnsons moved in, and James Montelero, a friend of Luci who is a doorkeeper in the gallery of the House of Representatives.

Luci told reporters after the ceremony that she was "never happier in all my life."

EVERYBODY CRIED

"I cried, just about everybody cried," she said, describing the baptism. "I've never been happier in my life. I'm the luckiest kid in the world," she said.

"Five years ago, I, like all young people, began to question . . . and I began to wonder. I found my answer in the Church," she said.

She waited until her 18th birthday to enter the Church, she said, "so that I could make the decision as an adult, not as a child."

Luci received Holy Communion the day after her baptism at a Mass celebrated by Father Montgomery at St. Ann's Infant Home, a charitable institution in nearby Hyattsville, Md. Father Montgomery resides there.

Asked her family's reaction, Luci told reporters, "We are a happy family . . . as close now as we have always been."

Luci had been a member of St. David's Episcopal Church, Austin, Tex.

The President was born into a Baptist family, but at the age of 16 joined the Disciples of Christ Church in Johnson City, Texas. Mrs. Johnson was a Methodist until she attended St. Mary's Academy, an Episcopal school in Dallas, at the age of 15. She formally became an Episcopalian while a student at the University of Texas, Austin.

FRIENDS ARE CATHOLICS

Many of Luci's acquaintances, including her closest friend, Beth Jenkins, daughter of former presidential aide Walter Jenkins, are Catholics. So are all her recent escorts, including Paul Betz, a pre-medical student at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., to whom she was briefly "pinned." Betz was among the 20 young people who attended Luci's baptism and later went to a birthday party in the White House.

The conditional Baptism administered to Luci at her request has been used when there is lack of proof or doubt about the validity of a first baptism.

In such cases, the introductory phrase, "If you have not already been baptized," is added to the formula: "I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

accepting baptized non-Catholics into the Church, especially the use of indiscriminate conditional Baptism."

SOME CRITICISM

(Luci's conditional Baptism drew criticism in the United States from Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of California. He praised her decision to become a convert as an example of "independence," but he termed the conditional Baptism, administered at her request, a "direct slap" at "completely valid Baptism according to the official liturgy of the Episcopal Church." Luci was baptized as an infant in an Episcopal church.

(Bishop Pike, in an Independence Day sermon at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, told his congregation that the priest who administered conditional Baptism to Luci "owes to the nation and to other churches a confession of error and expression of regret."

(In Washington, reached by newsmen, Father James Montgomery, who administered the Baptism in St. Matthew's Cathedral, said he would have no comment on Bishop Pike's statement.

(But he re-emphasized that the ceremony was Luci's wish. "I did what she requested and fulfilled the laws of the Church," he said.

REQUESTED BY LUCI

(Luci requested Baptism because she wished in conscience to be sure she was meeting the requirements of the Church. "I made sure she met the requirements of the Church and fulfilled her wish. Thus, you may call it a conditional Baptism," he said.)

Father Stransky, a Paulist priest from Milwaukee, said that conditional Baptism is only permitted where there is a prudent doubt about the fact or validity of a previous Baptism. He cited canons 732 and 742.

UNITY SECRETARIAT CALLS IT 'UNFORTUNATE'

Comments On 2nd Baptism

VATICAN CITY (NO — A U. S.-born member of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity said here that unless there was really serious doubt about Luci Baines Johnson's first Baptism, it is "tritorwmate" that the rite was performed for the second time on her entrance into the Catholic Church.

Asked to comment on the administering of conditional Baptism to President Johnson's younger daughter, Father Thomas Stransky, C. S. P., commented:

"I suppose some would think that entrance of a person into the Catholic Church by itself is against ecumenism, but this is completely false. No Christian should question the decision of conscience on the part of another to embrace the Roman Catholic Faith.

"But ecumenists do question some of the procedures used in

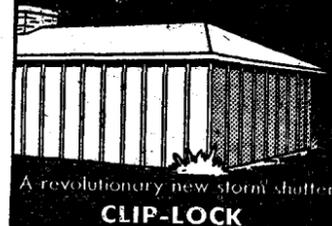
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A Fascinating Possibility: Visit By Pope To The UN

The reports concerning the possible visit of Pope Paul to the United Nations during the 20th session of the General Assembly this coming fall may not prove to be well founded. Even so, the idea of the successor of St. Peter leaving the Vatican for a foreign country to talk about peace to representatives of most nations of the world would come as no shattering surprise.

Such a mission to remind men of their brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God is in keeping with the broad purposes of the Church's newly opened dialogue with the contemporary world. Such a dialogue, as a matter of fact, is one of the Second Vatican Council's four major objectives, outlined by the Holy Father himself in the opening ceremony of the second session.

Both Pope John and Pope Paul have made it plain that the Church of today cannot stand still or hide in the shadows and wait for the world to come humbly to its door and petition its divine helps. Both pontiffs showed interest in opening more than a window to let in fresh air. Obviously these two extraordinary men have shared the same concern to open wide the massive doors of the Vatican, so that the Church can again come out into the world, the marketplace, the forum of peace and war.

There are already complaints from chronic complainers that BO one ought to deal with the United Nations at all; that it is controlled by communist governments and is seeking to sound the death knell of democracy. If this were true, then all the more reason would there be for the Holy Father to come into the United Nations and, with the spirit of God upon him, to speak words of truth and light and hope.

As we say, his visit to this country may turn out to be only a fascinating rumor. But if it proves to be true, we will not be very surprised. We firmly believe the door of the Vatican will remain open, not only to admit men of all nations, but to allow Peter's successor to go often into the marketplaces of the world.

* A Bouquet To Serra

Among the many commendations of the recent Serra International Convention directed to the diocese and to our dedicated Serra Club men the following is rated highly because the author, Monsignor Joseph Walen, editor of The Western Michigan Catholic, has been reporting and appraising conventions throughout the United States for many years.

"The Miami Club committee deserves a bouquet, of orange blossoms for the excellence of both advance planning and the execution of the agenda during the convention. There were no major 'hitches' because everybody knew his job and carried it out. . . . From many years of convention-going, I could compile a report card on performances of communities and organizations in conducting conventions. . . . Very many of them would rate an F for Failure, but the Miamians easily deserve an A.

"The advance publicity for this convention and coverage of it while in session, in the daily press here, was outstanding. . . . The Miami Herald, the morning newspaper, carried a 16-page tabloid insert on Monday, devoted to the Serra Club, carrying excellent stories and pictures which informed the entire community on the purposes and programs of the club. . . . Such cooperation with the daily news media as exhibited by Serrans and the diocesan newspaper here, is worthy — not only of commendation, but of emulation.

"The Solemn Concelebrated Pontifical Mass Monday evening, in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel here, was most impressive. . . . Most of the 5000 persons attending had never witnessed concelebration of Mass and found it most inspiring. . . . Excellent vocal music was rendered by a choir of 500, including seminarians and members of several choirs of parishes in the Miami area."

It would be unfriendly of us to disagree with Monsignor Walen's appraisal.

Movie 'Pussycat' Is Branded Witless

NEW YORK (NO — The National Legion of Decency said the United Artists movie 'What's New Pussycat?' escaped its condemnation (Class C) category "only because it is unbelievably dull and witless."

The legion evaluated the movie in its Class B category — morally objectionable in part for all.

"This labored comedy is simply a 'dirty' movie which immerses its audience in the eroticism which it is supposed to be satirizing," the legion stated. "Unworthy of the talent that has been expended on it, the film avoids condemnation only because it is unbelievably dull and witless."



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Ivory Tower Scholars

Desmond Fisher of the London Catholic Herald recently interviewed Father Hans Kung, the Swiss theologian, who seems to have the gift of winning friends one year and losing them the next, later regaining others and still later losing more. In all fairness we should say that the interview form, while usually of interest to readers, often does not enable the interviewed to express himself fully or as accurately as he might otherwise.

Granted this much, the reported ideas of the still youthful theologian of Tubingen University, Germany, raise as many questions as they answer.

He does not seem much concerned, for instance, about the state of unrest and rebellion in the world today, admitting at most that "we are a little confused." This surely will warm up those critics who impulsively charge all scholars with living in ivory towers and having no immediate knowledge of what is going on in the streets and homes and in the heart of the common man. Moreover, he could not name any theologians who are abusing the freedom so highly prized in the aula of the Vatican Council.

Many will be surprised to hear that Father Kung did not consider the third session of the Council a great success because of foot dragging on the declarations concerning religious liberty and the Jews.

He is quoted as saying: "These are the most important matters and it would be very bad if there are any more maneuvers concerning them." No one should doubt that these are indeed matters of great significance, but is the rest of the agenda relatively unimportant?

Some of this supporters will be further bewildered by the fact that when asked to name the main achievements of the Council to date, he said nothing whatever, about the constitution on The Church. He specified the decrees on the Liturgy and Ecumenism, which would be on anyone's list, "but unless we read a truncated version of the interview, Father Kung apparently does not consider the final text on The Church as an achievement.

This should lose him some Protestant friends as well as Catholics, for Christian scholars generally hailed the constitution on the Church as remarkable, magnificent, a new light on Christianity, and so on.

Finally, the Swiss theologian answered a question about the crisis of authority in the Church today. He said people are prepared today to accept only "a real authority, that is, one based on knowledge, on understanding of today's problems and their solutions, on spiritual force and strength and not on artificial authority which is based on a title and on a special form of dress."

This answer raises many questions which Father Kung did not answer. Which authority is artificial and is based on a title and on a special form of dress? He mentioned President Kennedy as a man having real authority because "he had knowledge, because he had spiritual strength and because he understood the men he had to govern."

Father Kung stated in this interview that he is not an angry young man. People who know him claim that he is not, but besides his obvious gifts of mind, he has an unusual capacity to stir up others, and not always in a positive, constructive manner. Perhaps he ought to leave the tower a little more often and mix with the crowds and gauge some of the confusion and unrest statements such as his can make.

Church Does Hot Introduce Any Changes Too Hastily

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

FESTINALENTE is "an old Latin expression which means: make haste slowly. The ambivalent, almost contradictory, character of the expression is typical of one aspect of the Latin peoples — of Latin culture. The more direct Anglo-Saxon mind would simply say: haste makes waste.



GRACIDA

It has long been a mark or characteristic of the Roman Catholic Church that she moves slowly in making changes that affect the lives of her children. Yet, in this time of aggiornamento in the Church it must seem to many that she is moving too quickly in introducing some of the many changes which we are witnessing.

To some it seems that the speed with which the liturgical changes were introduced following the promulgation of the Council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy amounts to little more than wasteful haste; to others it seems that the Consilium and the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate in the United States are just plodding along, if not actually dragging their feet.

That the Church does not introduce liturgical changes too hastily, without sufficient testing and reflection, and that, on the other hand, she does move ahead without too much lost effort, can be seen rather easily in the way in which she went about reintroducing the rite of concelebration and the reception of Communion under both species.

The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, which had been promulgated on December 4, 1963, had called for the reintroduction of Communion under both species and the development of a new rite of concelebration;

During the month of March 1964, a group of 16 experts completed the first draft of a complete rite. This new rite

was submitted for review by 30 Consultors of the Consilium for the Implementation of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy on April 2, 1964. The revised rite which resulted from the deliberations of the 30 consultors was sent to other experts around the world on May 21, 1964.

By the date of June 6, 1964 comments had been received from these experts and on June 18, 19, and 20 the full membership of the Consilium debated, amended, and approved the proposed rite and sent it to the Holy Father, who approved it on June 26, 1964 for experimental use under controlled conditions.

Permission to use the new rite was first given to six monasteries. Then, after favorable reports from these, permission was given on July 3, 1964 to many Bishops and religious orders.

Between July 3, 1964 and March 21, 1965 720 different Masses were concelebrated around the world by bishops and secular priests, 206 Masses were concelebrated by religious. Altogether there were some 1,500 Masses concelebrated during this period.

For each of these Masses a full report was submitted to the Consilium containing criticisms, suggestions and illustrated by photographs. Towards the end of this period of experimentation some of the consultors of the Consilium completed their analysis of these reports and worked out three separate and consecutive revisions of the rite.

Finally, the now many-times-revised rite was submitted to the full membership of the Consilium and the Sacred Congregation of Rites and after approval by this joint conference was sent to the Holy Father who subsequently ordered its promulgation on March 7, 1965.

The whole process was accomplished in a little over one year's time. But it would be a mistake to overlook the fact that the work of the experts had been helped by the individual work of other scholars over a period of many preceding years.

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INTROIT

(Ps. 26, 7 & 9)

Hear, O Lord, the sound of my call; be my helper: forsake me not: despise me not, O God my savior. (Ps. ibid., 1). The Lord is my light and my salvation: whom should I 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. Hear, O Lord, the sound of my call; be my helper: forsake me not: despise me not, O God my savior.

EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Peter the Apostle.

Beloved: All of you should be of one mind, compassionate, moving one another, merciful, humble. Do not return evil for evil, or insult for insult, but on the contrary, return a blessing; because to this you were called, that you might share in a blessing. For,

He who proposes to love life and to see good days
Must keep his tongue from evil
and his lips from speaking falsehood;
He must turn from evil and do good,
seek peace, and follow it.
The Lord has eyes for the just,
and ears for their cry.
But the Lord confronts the evildoers.

And who can harm you, if you are enthusiastic for what is good? Yes, even if you suffer for the sake of justice, happy are you! But, "Have no fear of them, and do not be disturbed;" instead, revere the Lord Christ in your hearts.

GRADUAL

(Ps. 83, 10, 9)

Behold, O God, our protector, and look on your servants. O Lord God of hosts, hear the prayers of Your servants.

ALLELUIA

(Ps. 20, 1)

Alleluia, Alleluia. O Lord, in Your strength the king is glad; in Your victory how greatly he rejoices. 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 implore God's assistance for our efforts to achieve true brotherhood with all men and to worship Him in sincerity.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all men may see in the warmth of the love of our Holy Father, Pope Paul, for all who suffer a genuine manifestation of the love of Christ for us all, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the efforts of our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, to promote inter-racial harmony in our Diocese may produce lasting results, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our Pastor, N., and all our priests, may, by their example and encouragement, help us to love one another with an unfeigned love, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the antagonism which exists between some racial groups may be lessened by our individual efforts and prayers, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the bitterness which has arisen between some fathers and sons, mother and daughters, husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, and others, may be removed by our example and help, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the members of this holy assembly may bring to this altar of sacrifice hearts free from all bitterness and hatred, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, who turns all things to the advantage of those who love You, implant in our hearts an undying love of You, so that no temptation may have power to alter desires born of Thy inspiration. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, who is God, living and reigning with You, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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

OFFERTORY

(Ps. 15, 7 & 8)

I bless the Lord Who counsels me; I set God ever before me; with Him at my right hand I shall not be disturbed.

COMMUNION

(Ps. 26, 4)

One thing I ask of the Lord; this I seek: to dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

events of daily life are leading. We cannot. He makes moves that we cannot follow with our poor eyes.

MONICA'S PRAYERS

Monica prayed seventeen years for the conversion of her son, Augustine. When he was determined to go to Milan, a city of vice and corruption, Monica begged God to stop him in some way.

She spent the whole night in prayer when he was about to leave, and early in the morning when she came out and looked down to the sea she saw the boat bearing him further away from God.

Actually it was taking him to God, but she could not see that the plan of Providence demanded that he go to Milan where even then Ambrose was being prepared by God as the instrument in Augustine's conversion.

We have to work to get the conviction that the hand of God is behind every trial and indeed every insignificant event. Nothing is an accident. Nothing comes as a surprise to God. Everything fits into the divine plan for each one's life.

No matter what the happen-

ing, whether sad or frightening or seemingly overwhelming, it can be good and useful in my quest of happiness, if I am resigned to the will of God thus expressed.

TRIALS OF JOSEPH

If anyone ever should have been tempted to question the will of God and to complain about the way God has of doing things, that person was St. Joseph.

It seems that Joseph was given a great deal to do with very little explanation of why he had to do it. The angel tells him at night to hurry away to Egypt. Imagine the grumbling we could have done in this situation.

Why did the message, for instance, come in the middle of the night? Why was it necessary to run away from a human being, when the Christ Child could command legions of angels to protect Him? Besides, they didn't know anyone in Egypt.

Work might be impossible to get (here. How could they escape the bandits and survive the trip? And so on and on. In that one "foolish" command, we could have had a lifetime of complaining.

St. Joseph saw the hand of God in each little happening, whether it made sense to him or not. He took things in the spirit of faith, convinced that God is behind everything and means us to work with Him in turning everything to good. Whether or not we can see the good ahead makes no difference. What does matter is our willingness to go along with Him, believing that "God writes straight with crooked lines."

INCIDENTS OF GOSPEL

Many incidents in the Gospels illustrate how God brings good out of an apparent evil. A royal official, for instance, distressed at the critical illness of his son, searched for Christ and begged for a cure. When the boy was healed, the official and his household were converted, a grace they may have missed if illness had not struck the home.

It is not hard to see the good effects of recognizing the hand of God in all the events of daily life. If we know God is behind this or that happening, if we are persuaded that He cannot hurt us, then we will not be bitter or unhappy when the cross weighs heavily.

Peace always comes from the conviction that God knows what He is doing in our lives. Whoever gets in the habit of saying, "God wants it like this," will never waste time grumbling or frustrate himself by putting God on trial to answer his questions.

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

One of the most difficult lessons man must learn, if he seeks peace with himself, has to do with seeing the hand of God in all the events of life.



MSGR. WALSH

We have no natural talent for this. Whoever can see through the shadow of "sorrow or sickness or hardship and distinguish the merciful hand of God has had his vision sharpened by supernatural power. By nature we don't like the thought of God associated with the contrary things of life.

And even if we have progressed to the point of realizing that the goodness of God is not contradicted by the trials visited upon us, we still find it hard to be convinced that God is using every seemingly trivial, insignificant event of daily life to shape our destiny.

From where we stand, it is not possible to see what God has in mind when He allows something to happen that seems harsh and unnecessary. His plan is clear to Him but not to us.

He can tell where all the intricate lines etched by the

Birth Control An Issue For Theologians, Philosophers

By Father AMBROSE De PAOLI

The summer season has not lulled the birth control discussion. The problem is presently undergoing high level discussion in Washington and Rome, though from different points of view, and it's anyone's guess what the results will be.



Father De Paoli

The Church's present teaching on birth control has been under heavy fire both from within and without the Church and the commission named by Pope Paul is reviewing the question in the light of modern theology and science.

The commission is composed of members of the clergy and the laity, the single and the married. Each one is an expert in a particular field and he presents the best data available for the discussion of the problem.

This cross-section of experts is a welcomed fact, but a note of caution here might not be amiss in order to avoid any misunderstanding.

WHO IS COMPETENT

The problem of whether artificial means of birth control are

legitimate or not is a question which touches the very nature of marriage and as such its solution must depend on the findings of those competent in this field.

Competency in this field belongs to the philosopher and the theologian. All the others, be they doctors, demographers or married couples, submit their findings to these experts who in

turn will present their conclusions to the Church.

The demographer's report, the psychiatrist's analysis, the married couple's experiences shed an invaluable light on this complex problem, but they are not competent to pass judgment on whether artificial birth control is licit or not.

Any such judgment on their part is merely a private opinion which must pass the test of experts.

EVOLUTION CONTROVERSY

Remember the early controversy on evolution, when the scientist presented his findings and then rather apodictically announced that this proved there was no God or creation? He overstepped his competency and made observations and deductions which belonged to others.

We must acknowledge every field of study to an expert. This is the scientific way, the only honest way.

Just as we would not blame a doctor who resented anyone, priest or layman, who prescribes a remedy which is known to be clinically harmful, so we should not blame a theologian or philosopher, be he priest or layman, who resents anyone trying to usurp his field of knowledge.

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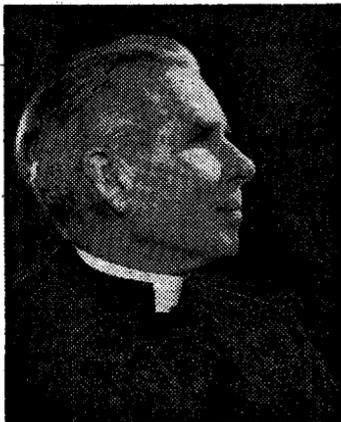
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Cardinal Calls For Vocations Step - Up

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



What is the peculiar psychology in man which makes him more attached to his wealth as he gets closer to his death? So many behave like soldiers in an army preparing for war rather than those preparing to leave the battlefield after victory. They drag all the "impedimenta" (the old word of baggage

which impeded a journey) instead of leaving behind the surplus which is no longer needed. The Sacrament of Confirmation is a preparation for the battle of Christian life, but the Sacrament of Extreme Unction (Last Anointing) is for the surcease of that battle.

Can it be that our fear of death in the modern world is less concerned with our individual end than with our collective end? Has not the nuclear bomb made us think of wholesale destruction rather than of a personal departure? But if one looks at things aright, does not each individual's personal life begin, not with his birth, but with his death? It is not the arrow in flight that interests the archer as much as whether it strikes the target. What happens at death is the final "What then?" This question can be asked of a boy when he quits high school or college or is married, but the last "What then?" determines eternity.

Here are some important considerations for anyone who has reached the middle of life: Are there any sins for which I should do penance? Have I been so loyal to my faith that I have no need for making up for my lack of it by bringing others the faith after my death? How shall I recognize Christ on the day of my death unless, during life, I met Him where He lives anonymously in the poor, the sick and the hungry? Will He say to me then "I was hungry, thirsty, sick, blind, you gave . . ." or "I was a stranger and you did not give . . ."? Why do I allow stocks and bonds to pile up in my vault, accumulating interest and adding to my responsibility, if it makes me like the rich man in the Gospel who dined well every day while ignoring Lazarus at his gate? Shall I give my wealth to those who will make more investments? Do I want those who receive it to increase it, exchanging my hard-earned money for new Wall Street investments?

There are two ways to avoid this. The first is to make a will, leaving everything to the Holy Father who will give all of it to the poor of the world and the Missions within the year of your death. The other way is to take out an Annuity, receive an income while you live (reduce your taxes), and at your death the remainder goes to the Holy Father to be spent that year. This is the great advantage of giving to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the middle man for the Holy Father who gives it to the poor. For more information write to me at 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10961, N.Y. God Love You!

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

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was held for the first time in the southeast United States, June 28-30, and 22 other members of the hierarchy from the United States, Rome, Latin America, Mexico and the Philippines, attired in episcopal robes, graced the two-tiered speakers' table with members of the Serra International Board of Trustees.

Convention guests also included Bishop James L. Duncan, of the South Florida Episcopal Diocese; Rabbi Joseph Narot, Temple Israel, and Luther Pierce, Greater Miami Council of Churches.

Citing as particularly significant studies which have revealed a decrease in recent years in the number of students entering seminaries and an increase, during the same period, in the number of dropouts, Cardinal Sheehan told Serrans "various explanations are made of this alarming condition with which we are faced: the character of the times, unprecedented prosperity, material allurements, the permissiveness within families and within schools, lack of discipline, etc.

ADJUSTMENT NEEDED
"Whatever the explanation," the Cardinal declared, "It would seem that the Church is going to have to adjust her methods of vocation recruitment to meet the new conditions. Heretofore she has relied almost exclusively on priests and members of religious communities for this work. Present circumstances seem to indicate that she must rely more and more directly on the laity if she is going to meet her present desperate need of vocations."

"This work must be taken up by the laity and become one of



Lawrence Cardinal Sheehan Addresses Serrans At Convention Banquet

Telegram Of Praise From LBJ

A commendation from President Lyndon B. Johnson was received by members of Serra International during their 23rd annual convention at Miami Beach.

In a telegram to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, convention host, President Johnson said:

"Your organization has, through both individual and collective efforts, encouraged the practice of human charity and brotherhood, and the tireless work of your members in behalf of man's progress and individual dignity has met with rewarded success both in our nation and throughout Latin America. May you always sustain your noble tradition of service to God and your fellowmen."

the main features of the lay apostolate in the future," the Cardinal pointed out, adding that parents must become more actively engaged in the important work of developing vocations and emphasizing that parents must be carefully prepared for the "task of discovering and cultivating vocations." The Archbishop of Baltimore suggested that Serra Clubs take as part of their program this feature of vocational development among Catholic parents and Catholics in general.

"In your particular dedication to the work of vocations, your work cannot be confined to any one area," Cardinal Sheehan reminded Serrans. "You must dedicate yourselves to vocations to the religious life wherever and under whatever circumstances you find them. No member of Serra should feel that his commitment to the Serran purpose and ideal can be fulfilled simply through his promotion of the general program of vocational development adopted by his own unit."

SPIRITUAL RENEWAL

The Cardinal cited deep faith, personal sanctity, and a full participation in "that spiritual renewal which is taking place in the Church" as requisites for Serra members. "You will carry on this work only as effectively as you have entered into the stream of renewal," the prelate declared.

"The presence here of so many bishops and priests indicates the good will and the spirit of cooperation with which you wish to carry out the specific purposes of your organization. This much is certain," Cardinal Sheehan said, "Only through the united thought and action, of bishops, priests and laymen in the all important work of vocation development will the Church make good her present promise."

During the banquet, Bishop Carroll expressed the gratitude of the Miami Serra Club to Archbishop Dino Staffa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities; to Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States; to Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, Apostolic Nuncio in the Dominican Republic, and to all the members of the hierarchy who give direction and purpose to the Serra Clubs.

Bishop Carroll also recognized Episcopal Bishop Duncan, Rabbi Narot and Mr. Pierce, noting that "with the conversations we have had during the past years there is a better understanding among the peoples of Miami."

At the conclusion of the banquet Archbishop Vagnozzi and other members of the hierarchy gave their episcopal blessings to Serrans and guests.



DAL VATICANO, June 23, 1965

Your Excellency,

The Sovereign Pontiff has learned with pleasure of the great progress made during recent years by Serra International, and, as Your Excellency prepares to attend the Annual Convention to be held in Miami at the end of this month, He would ask you to express to the assembled members His cordial felicitations and best wishes.

His Holiness cherishes the efforts of all those who nourish vocations to the clerical and religious life, and the collaboration of Catholic laymen in promoting this work, 83 exemplified by Serra International, in a source of satisfaction and joy to His paternal heart.

Imploping God's help and illumination upon the officers and members of the movement, and praying that they may ever more courageously and freely give of their time and interest for the furtherance of ecclesiastical vocations, the Holy Father gladly bestows upon them, their families and associates, and imparts to the students whom they assist, His particular Apostolic Blessing.

With the assurance of my high consideration and personal esteem, I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ,

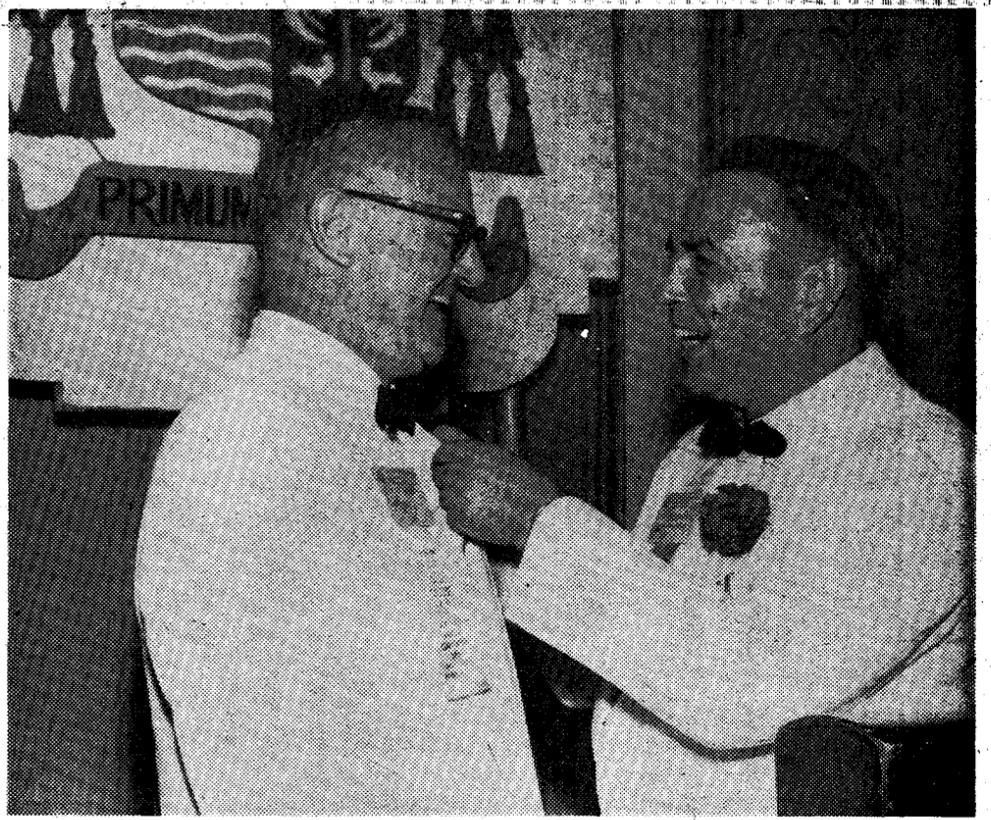
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His Excellency
The Most Reverend Dino Staffa, DiD.
Titular Archbishop of Coesarea in Palaestina
Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of
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ROMA



Lawrence Cardinal Shehan With Serra President Joseph Fitzgerald



Joseph M. Fitzgerald Is Installed By Thomas Coughlan At Banquet

THE GREAT CHALLENGE TO THE LAYMEN

New Serra President- Speaks

(The following is the first address to Serrans by Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., following his election as president of Serra International during the 23rd annual convention at Miami Beach.)

Never before in Christian history has a lay organization met with the benefit of so clear, an image of the lay apostolate in the salvific mission of the Church.

This concept suggests two reactions; one is a legitimate pride or gratitude for the great responsibility which has been revealed as an essential characteristic of the Catholic layman; secondly, a sense of humility and an awareness of responsibility, greater than ever before, which faces an apostle, as the decree, "De Ecclesia," spells out in fascinating detail.

AGE OF PARADOXES

Yet, historians of the future, may justifiably look upon our age as being one with paradoxical extremes. On the one hand, men have made sacrifices and achieved perfection and practiced virtues both in the temporal and spiritual order which have been nothing less than heroic. Oh the other hand, great masses of people, again in both the temporal spiritual order, have evidenced nothing but complete indifference.

It has become commonplace to learn that, in many of our large cities, innocent citizens are savagely attacked and their haunting pleas for help ignored. Within the past few days an accident, involving no crime of violence at all, occurred. The unfortunate victims drove into a ditch, were thrown from a car, and lay, mortally wounded, their dying cries for help ignored by passing motorists, who stopped, out of curiosity, to view the scene and then drove on. None of these people wanted to become involved. They were completely indifferent to the welfare of others.

On a less dramatic but equally culpable theme, we have too often shown indifference, in one degree or another, to the spiritual welfare and salvation of others. Even so-called "good Catholics" are indifferent to the spiritual welfare of those about them. They offer no word of counsel or prayer for conversion of the atheist or the benign agnostic.

Despite our inherent responsibility for the welfare both spiritual and material of our neighbor, we continue to be indifferent. Indifferentism may be remembered as the great and devastating weakness of our time.

Ours is not the only age, however, where this has prevailed. Have we not been told in the Gospel story how the people on their way from Jerusalem to Jericho passed by the young man who had fallen in among robbers and lay wounded and bleeding on the side of the road? He was seen by a priest and a Levite, but they passed him by. No one came to his aid until the good Samaritan, who, seeing him, was moved to compassion. He went up to him and bound up his wounds, pouring on oil and wine. The others were indifferent. Only the Samaritan became involved.

Did not Christ's friends, when He was crucified, pretend not to be His disciples and left Him nailed to the Cross, lest they become involved? It was Joseph of Arimathea who was not indifferent and had the courage to ask Pilate for leave to take Christ down from the Cross and bury Him. It was Nicodemus who was not indifferent and came with a mixture of myrrh and oils to anoint the body of Christ. This was the same Nicodemus, who, a few months before, had sought out Christ in the darkness of night lest in the glaring light of day he be identified with Him. In a few short months he was moved by the grace of the Holy Spirit from

an attitude of cowardice and indifference to one of involvement and heroic purpose.

There may be some mitigating circumstances which compelled those people of that day in history to act as they did, but there can be none for us. Now that the mission of the laity has been proclaimed, together with its rights and concomitant duties, we can no longer remain indifferent. We have heard from several speakers in the past three days, in wonderful and graphic words, that the laity are characterized by their secular nature. By our own vocations in the secular life we seek the Kingdom of God by engaging in temporal affairs and by ordering them according to the plan of God. The chapter on "The Laity" taken from the "Constitutions on the Nature of the Church" proclaimed by the Second Vatican Council, thrillingly spells out the part of the layman in the Mystical Body and reminds us it is our duty as well as that of the priest, according to our proper roles, to pursue the salvific mission of the Church.

Although we do not all proceed by the same path, nevertheless we are all called to sanctity and have received an equal privilege of Faith through the justice of God.

Together with the priest, the layman has the noble duty of working to extend the Divine Plan of Salvation to all men of each epoch and in every land.

This extraordinary document goes on to say, "Let the laity also by their combined efforts remedy the customs and conditions of the world, if they are an inducement to sin, so that they may all be conformed to the norms of justice and may favor the practice of virtue rather than hinder it. By so doing they will imbue culture and human activity with genuine moral values: they will better prepare the field of the world for the seed of the Word of



SERRA PRESIDENT, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., right; and Miami Serra Club president, C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G., left, were among Knights of St. Gregory in the Diocese of Miami who participated in Solemn Pontifical Co-celebrated Mass during Serra convention.

God; and at the same time they will open wider the doors of the Church by which the message of peace may enter the world."

BECOME INVOLVED

In other words, we are being asked to become involved — no longer to be indifferent. We, in view of our special vocation, cannot love God "apart from the stock exchange, courts of justice, the factories, officers, or marts of trade that traffic in mundane and often sordid deeds." We are being asked to be indifferent no longer to the social, economic, racial and, yes, even spiritual injustices that surround us. We are being asked to Christianize the temporal order. The admonition to go forth and teach is no less directed to us than the priest, for we are all part of the Church — and all Co-Laborers with Christ.

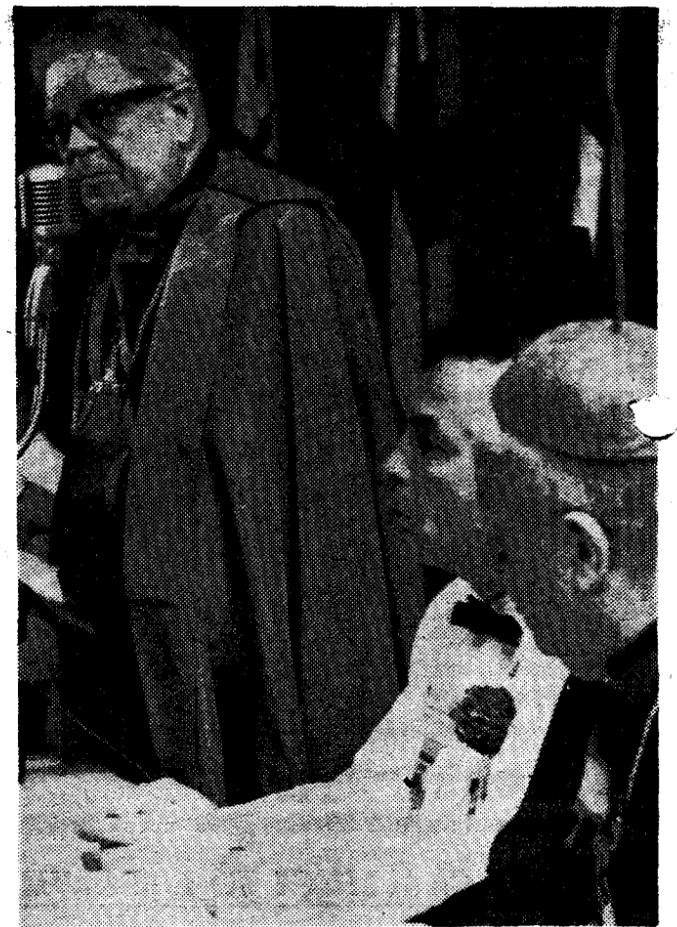
The challenge which faces us is here and now. We, together with the priest, by our deeds as well as words, must bring to those outside, the word of God, so that they may finally be led, as St. Augustine said,



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RETIRING GOVERNOR of Serra International's District 30 in Philip M. Lewis, K.S.G., St. Juliana parish, W. Palm Beach, shown receiving a plaque of recognition from Joseph Fitzgerald.

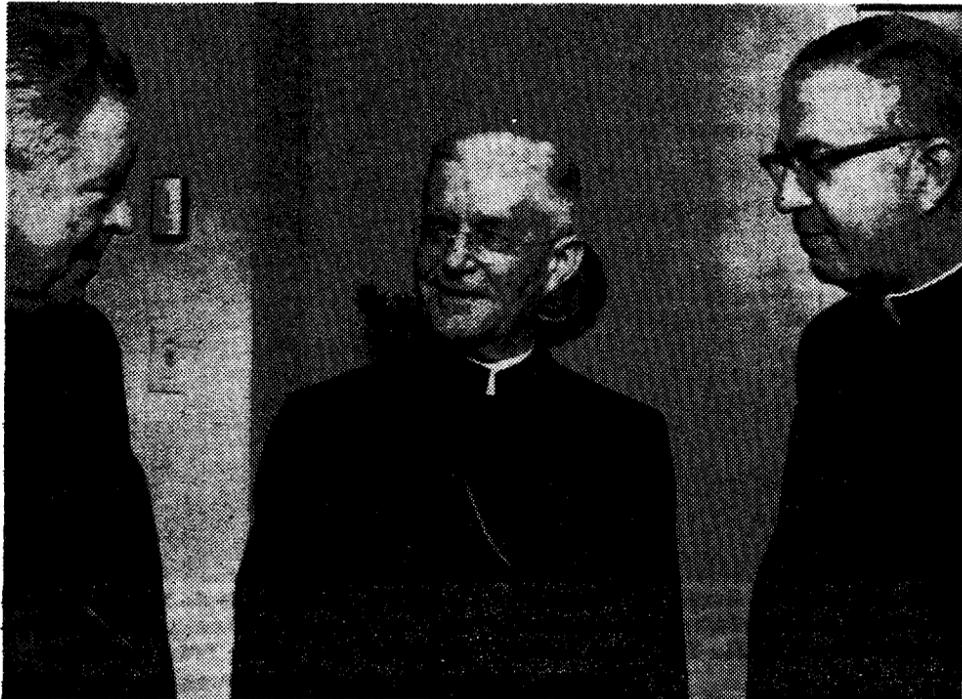
"Ex umbris et imaginibus in veritatem" — "Out of the shadows and the fantasies into the truth" — to God, the ultimate and eternal truth. This is the vocation which we must pursue today — tomorrow may be too late.



MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll, convention host, expressed the gratitude of the Miami Serra Club to members of hierarchy.

Throng Crowded Hotel Fontainebleau For Sessions Of Serra International Convention Last Week

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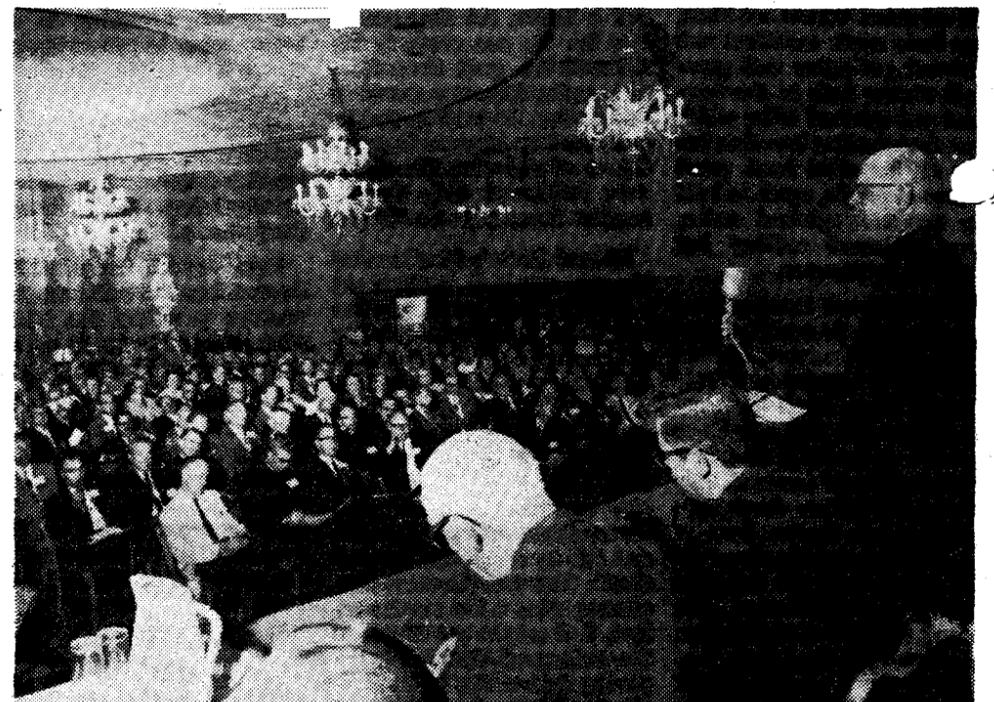
WELCOME TO MIAMI is extended by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, left, to Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, center; and Msgr. Paul Tanner, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. More than 20 prelates attended sessions.



ROME SERRA club president, Remo Schiavetti, center, and Mrs. Schiavetti, talk with Archbishop John P. Cody at the conclusion of the closing banquet of the 23rd annual Serra International convention which convened at Miami Beach, June 28-30.



BANQUET GUESTS included Episcopal Bishop James Duncan of the Diocese of South Florida, left, and Rabbi Joseph Narot, of the Temple Israel of Greater Miami, right. Also present was Luther Pierce of the Greater Miami Council of Churches.



"THE LAYMAN in the Church" was the topic of Bishop Chartete H. Hehnsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph when he spoke to a general meeting of Serra International delegates. Clergy, religious and laity in the Diocese of Miami also attended the three-day sessions.

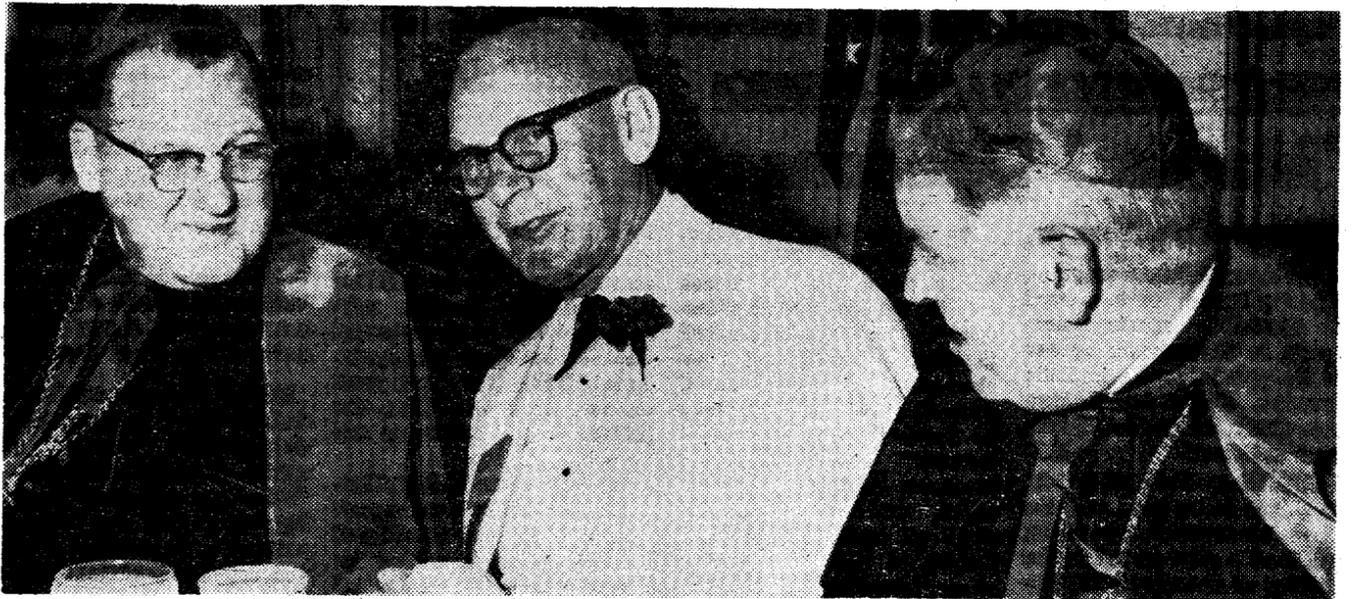


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More Than 2,300 Clergy And Laity Attended Serra Convention Banquet Served In The Grand Ballroom Of The Hotel Fontainebleau



NCWC GENERAL Secretary, Msgr. Paul Tanner, spoke during a general session of Serra International convention on the topic "Authority and Obedience in the Church Today."



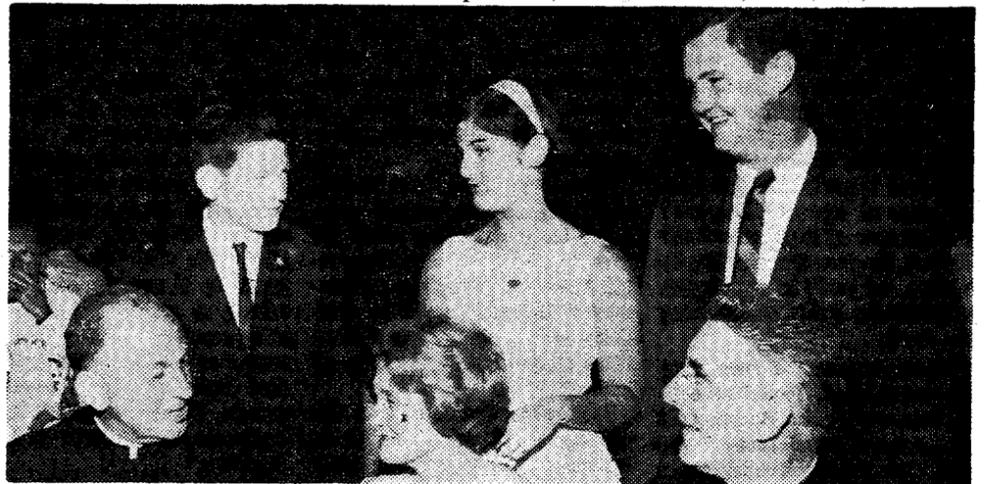
ARCHBISHOP - DESIGNATE of Chicago, Archbishop John P. Cody, left, talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, right, host to

the Serra International 23rd annual convention, and Serra International vice president, Marvin J. Evans, Evansville, Ind.



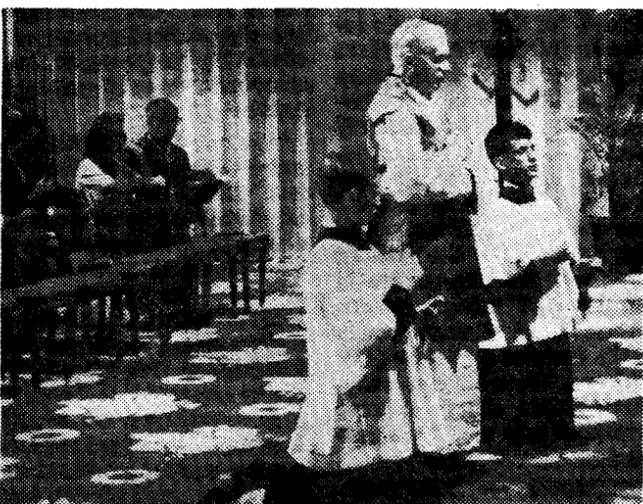
SERRANS' WIVES served as hostesses during the largest convention ever held by Serra International. Mrs. Ray Fogarty and Mrs. Joseph

Myrtetus, seated, welcome Mrs. David McCaig and Mrs. William J. Long of Philadelphia, whose husbands participated in the meeting.



SERRA PRESIDENT'S family were present for his installation. Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, is shown with three of their five children,

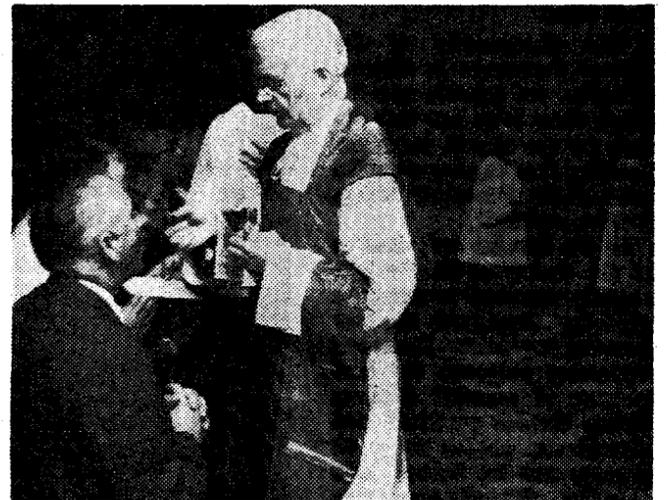
Patrick, Kathleen, and Michael; their pastor, Father Anthony Navarrete, St. Hugh Church, right; and Msgr. Hugh Phillips.



PRINCE OF THE CHURCH, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, of Baltimore, offered Mass in the Hotel Fontainebleau for members of Serra International and their families before they left Miami.



PONTIFICAL MASS offered by Cardinal Shehan in convention headquarters was attended by Serrans from various countries who had participated in three-day convention sessions.



SERRANS RECEIVE Holy Communion from Lawrence Cardinal Shehan during final Mass at convention. Masses were celebrated daily during the sessions which attracted some 2,360 delegates.

'Latin America Not The USA'

North Americans must overcome the unconscious tendency to judge situations in Latin America, whether favorably or not, from points of reference familiar to them but not valid, or only partially so in Latin America, a member of the Latin American hierarchy told closing sessions of the Serra International convention.

Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C., of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, spoke during the 23rd annual Governors' luncheon during which Philip M. Lewis, K.S.G., of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, received a plaque in recognition of his service as Governor of Serra District 30. Newly elected Governor of the area is Otto Trott, a member of the Broward County Serra Club.

ADAPTATIONS NEEDED

"We cannot apply economic, social and political formulae made in the USA to Latin America without serious consideration and adaptations," the Panama-born prelate told more than 2,000 Serrans. "We desire universal suffrage. But it is one thing in New York City and quite another in rural areas of Bolivia, Guatemala and Panama, where illiteracy rates may run well over 70 per cent."

Bishop McGrath emphasized that universal suffrage, to be democratically effective, requires universal education — "not only or principally in reading and writing, but also and more so in the meaning of civic and community responsibility." He added that we cannot expect to find the same community initiative as was born in community effort in the United States, in the large masses for centuries "accustomed to the passive acceptance of dictates delivered from above."

"The very concept of politics and its function of service to the community is vastly different in a centuries-long aristocratic society where the cultured few have considered it their duty and right to rule — with a more or less enlightened paternalism: which crudely interpreted, means a greater or lesser dedication to helping the masses, without, however, endangering the privileges of a few," Bishop



APOSTOLIC NUNCIO to the Dominican Republic, Archbishop Emmanuele Clarizio, right, who flew to Miami for the Serra convention, talks during Governors' luncheon with Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C., of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama.

McGrath stated.

Bishop McGrath told Serrans that a combination of factors, which he said are mostly provoked by the United States and Western Europe, are forcing Latin America in a few generations "to rush through social, economic, and political changes which required centuries in Europe."

MORE DIFFICULT

"At the same time," he pointed out, "these very same factors often render these changes tremendously more difficult. The very fact of technological progress and well-being in the North, widely publicized and even romanticized by every means of modern communication, is a constant stimulus in the South to seek the same."

"Some few obtain it; the majority are restive for it. The appetites it awakes and which cannot be satisfied create a kind of unrest into which stride the blatant exponents of every form of quick solution of social justice — from Peronism to Communism, a violent overthrow of existing structure with the somewhat ingenious promise of creating from the pieces overnight a better and more comfortable life for the poor."

The prelate emphasized that many Americans have the impression that the U.S. is pouring untold billions into thankless Latin American economies. "They are unbalanced," he explained, "of the unfavorable economic balance these nations experience in their relations with the U.S. commercial interests; and that the economic aid given the Latin American nations since World War II is very small when compared to what was poured into Europe, and that furthermore the bulk of what went into Europe was in the form of outright grants, whereas most of what goes to Latin America is in the form of loans, whose interest sometimes almost equals whatever additional help may be expected from year to year."

CHURCH'S CONTRIBUTION
Bishop McGrath noted that "the Church's recent contribution toward a healthy, decided

and pacific social revolution in Latin America has been surprisingly great." Telling the end of World War II as a starting point, the prelate cited several outstanding adjustments which have taken shape in the Church of Latin America in a span of 20 years.

"Our clergy, bishops, priests and let us also include the religious," he said, "have displayed a growing concern for every form of social problem. This does not surprise us now. But we need not go back very far to find an almost universal attitude which considered the clergy's role to be purely devotional and sacramental, with some attention to works of charity but only as works of almsgiving."

"The moral urgency of development, community and national; the direct encouragement of structural change in society through tax and land reforms, through cooperative schools and societies, through the creation of more vocational schools and programs of adult education; these are some of the many points stressed in individual and collective pastoral letters of the bishops and actively promoted by many of them along with their clergy and religious," Bishop McGrath continued.

LAITY'S ROLE GROWS

He also cited the expanding action of the laity in the Church of Latin America, pointing out that "the growth and impact of Christian-inspired political activities and labor unions is certainly a sign of the times and added that lay groups are active in many movements of social promotion."

"The mission of Christianity and of Christians in Latin America," Bishop McGrath concluded, "is not solely nor even primarily to fight communism or other forms of atheism. It is primarily to speak again Christ's message of hope in modern terms, or, if you will, in the terms of our people, who are or are called to be people of God, building a better world here and now, as brothers, helping one another as Christ did, healing one another's ills, bearing one another's burdens, in our long march toward the lasting City of God."



MARRIED DIACONATE program in Puerto Rico was discussed by Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, right, during press conference at the Serra International convention. At left is Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta, keynote speaker during the three-day sessions.

PRIEST SHORTAGE IN LATIN AMERICA

'Married Deacons An Answer'

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

The married deacon program, whereby laymen can be trained to administer certain sacraments, is definitely the answer to the priest-shortage in Latin America, Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, said here.

The Chicago-born prelate, interviewed during sessions of the Serra International convention, will head a pilot project in the training of deacons in his diocese at the conclusion of the final session of Vatican Council II.

"It should be a crash program, not a lengthy two to five-year course as envisioned by some," the prelate explained, adding that approximately three months' training would be sufficient to train married men, 35 years of age or older, with a minimum of high school education, to give Communion, to baptize, to perform marriages, to assist the dying, and to bury the dead.

"Such deacons," Bishop Mendez pointed out, "could be called Deacons of the Sacraments or perhaps subdeacons," he said. "In the back hills areas where priests are able to visit only every two or three months, the deacon could also open the church in the morning and close it at night."

"The Preservation of the Blessed Sacrament in these churches, not possible now because there is no one there to care for the church, would be possible, thus keeping alive the spiritual life of a town," Bishop Mendez explained.

As the founder and director of the Society of St. Stephen, recently organized to assist the hierarchy throughout Latin America in providing funds and organizing programs for the training of married deacons, Bishop Mendez predicted that through the project 20 or 30 deacons can be trained each year in each of the more than 500 Latin American dioceses, which would provide some 10,000 deacons at the end of one year.

"In Puerto Rico," he stated, "there are some 500 ex-seminarians on the island. If we took only the 100 who studied philosophy or the 50 who reached theology, we would have a nucleus of highly trained married men, 30 of whom could easily be found to become married deacons." Other sources of manpower for the program, he added, are in the memberships of Serra Clubs and Knights of Columbus Councils where "members are anxious to serve."

"From the Deacons of the Sacraments could later be chosen Deacons of the Word, full deacons, who would do the preaching," Bishop Mendez continued, adding that these of necessity would require more preparation.

"But even here," he reiterated, "short memorized sermons for a beginning could be used by the first or Sacramental Deacons. Thus the Sacramental Deacons would be Conduits of Grace, and the Deacons of the Word, Conduits of Truth."

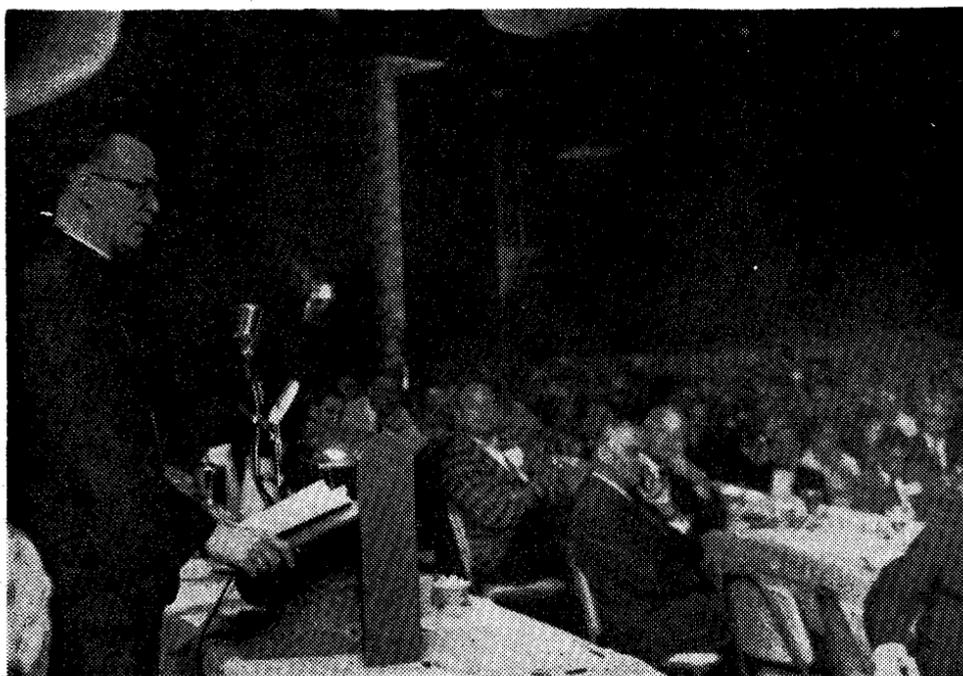
Bishop Mendez noted that the aspects of the married deacon apostolate, jppiDved last year

by the Vatican Council's Constitution on the Church, are many. These include full-time and part-time deacons; self-supported and partly-supported deacons; traveling deacons, stationed deacons, city and rural deacons. In Puerto Rico, the prelate said, the deacons will be self-supporting.

The St. Stephen Society, Bishop Mendez pointed out, cannot determine the final structure of a married deacon's program for a specific area — the Council decree leaves that to the bishops of the area.

Further details, according to Bishop Mendez, will be discussed at Assisi, Italy, Sept. 11-13 during a world-wide International Conference on the Married Deacon Program.

"This is what I envision as the most urgent need in Latin America," Bishop Mendez declared. "With the presence of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament in thousands of chapels where a resident deacon resides nearby, with the frequent reception of the Sacraments, now denied through scarcity of priests, I know we shall see a renovation of the Faith in Latin America."



Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C., Of Panama Speaks To Serrans

Mexicans Protest On Reds

PUEBLA, Mexico (NO — More than 50,000 people chanting "Christianity Yes, Communism No" jammed this city's cathedral square and nearby streets in an "atonement" demonstration to protest against anti-Catholic outbursts by leftist university students.

Archbishop Octaviano Mariz of Puebla de los Angeles told the crowd that communist agitators are plotting not only against the Church but also against the government and Mexican society.

The demonstration was organized by Mexican Catholic Action, the Christian Family Movement, the Knights of Columbus and other lay groups following three student attacks on the Church.

First the students invaded a

K. of C. convention and then broke into a Catholic girls' school, shouting at teachers and making obscene gestures.

A few days later a large group of students paraded in the streets of Puebla wearing vestments and acting out parodies of the Mass in what Archbishop Marquez called "a most brutal fashion."

Police arrested two student leaders on "moral charges and incitement to scandal." To thwart student reprisals for the arrests, police were posted at all the city's Catholic schools. Then the council of the University of Puebla voted to suspend 26 students.

Archbishop Marquez told the crowd here that they were taking part in "a public manifestation of faith and patriotism."

"We are gathered here today," he said, "in an act of apology, of deep respect for human dignity, the family, innocence and justice."

"This gigantic gathering," he added, "asks for freedom — freedom to worship and freedom to express our religious creed without fear that someone can violate this basic right."

"Liberty is a heaven-sent gift of God," the archbishop said, "but it must not be confused with license" to offend peaceful citizens and the religious beliefs of the Mexican people.

Then he prayed that "God may bless this country, defending it from the communist menace because, we repeat it again and again, if this perverse doctrine should triumph, then our government, patriotic traditions, Christian civilization and true Mexicanism would be destroyed."

Archbishop Marquez cautioned the crowd not to reply to anti-Catholic outbursts with violence, saying: "I want my words to be words of justice and peace. We must not reply to outrage with further outrage."

The recent antireligious incidents climaxed a long series of communist-inspired activities that began about four years ago when four Mexican students returned to Puebla from communist Cuba. These incited their fellow students to what has turned into a constant campaign against the Church in particular and authority in general.

Cardinal Doubts Revolution Will Break Out In Colombia



FATHER JAMES Arthur McKinnon, 32, (above) and two policemen were killed by a guard at an inspection point in Monte Plata, Dominican Republic, as they stood beside a jeep in which Father McKinnon was answering a sick call.

BOGOTA, Colombia (NO — Luis Cardinal Concha of Bogota told newsmen at a press conference here that he was in complete disagreement with rumors that Colombia is on the brink of revolution.

He declined to give his opinion of President Guillermo Leon Valencia, but he said the Church supports the present government because "legitimate authority comes from God."

Cardinal Concha called the press conference to discuss plans for the International Eucharistic Congress that will be held here in 1968. He was immediately bombarded with questions about this country's politi-

cal situation and about Father Camilo Torres, a young priest who two days earlier asked to be reduced to the lay state to work for "the necessary revolution" in Colombia.

"I am not in favor of revolution," he said. "It is inadmissible as a doctrine of the Church. We can only intervene when we are dealing with tyranny at its worst, as in the case of Cuba.

"My hair is white. This shows that I have lived much and that therefore I am qualified to say that the present situation is better than some that have gone before it. It is, however, certain that as countries grow, their problems grow along with them."

Negro Priest, U.S. Citizen, Appointed Bishop In Panama

VATICAN CITY (NO — A Divine Word priest whose hobby it has been to keep track of every Negro bishop in the Church's history will soon be included in their number.

He is AS Father Carlos Lewis, S.V.D., a Panama-born U.S. citizen who will be auxiliary to Archbishop Tomas Alberto Clavel Mendez of Panama. Pope Paul VI named him titular bishop of Novapietra.

Bishop-elect Lewis has been vice rector of the College of St. Peter the Apostle in Rome since 1964. For three years prior to that he was prefect of scholastics at the Divine Word

International College in Rome, and before that taught dogma and Hiorals at the Divine Word Seminary in Bay St. Louis, Miss., where he was ordained in 1918. He has a doctorate in theology from Rome's Gregorian University.

The bishop-elect has published a book on the Church's Negro bishops, which he recently brought up to date in an article for a magazine published by the Divine Word Missionaries.

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17 Novices Invested At West Palm Beach Ceremony

WEST PALM BEACH — Seventeen postulants were received as novices by the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during vestition ceremonies last Friday in

St. Juliana Church. Msgr. James F. Enright, Diocese of Miami Vicar for Religious, offered the Low Mass during which the young women received the white veils and black habits of the Sisters of St. Joseph and their names in religion.

Seven young women from South Florida were among those invested.

They are Helen Browhell, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, who will be known in religion as Sister John Bosco; Kathleen Adams, Holy Name parish, Sister Paul Regina; Patricia Miller, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, Sister Dorothy Barbara; Helen Silvestro, the Cathedral parish, Miami, Sister Peter Nolasco; Patricia Gauvey, St. Juliana parish, Sister Anne Sidonia; Diane Mi-

lone, the Cathedral parish, Sister Mary Peter; and Kathleen Madsen, St. Juliana parish, Sister Elizabeth Seton.

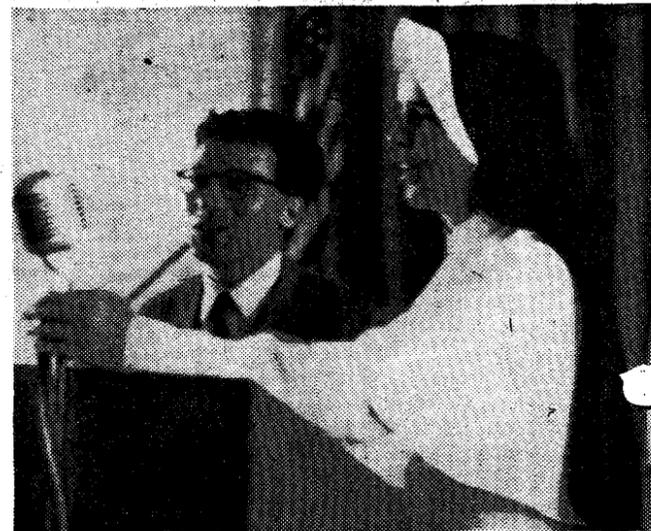
Other novices received were Judith Roberts, Christ the King parish, Jacksonville, who will be known in religion as Sister Mary Laura; Joan Crowley, St. Edward parish, Starke, Sister Irene Francis; Sharon Bialk, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Dunedin, Sister Mary Laetitia; Anne Logue, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville, Sister John Louis; Gail O'Connor, St. Joseph parish, Winter Haven, Sister Joseph Catherine; Maureen Walsh, County Mayo, Ireland, Sister Colman Marie; Audrey Ingaldi, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Orlando, Sister Anne Dominic; Yvonne Pearrow, Cathedral parish, St. Augustine, Sister Mary Jean; Amy Ford, Assumption parish, Jacksonville, Sister Thomas Marie;

and Janet Dicks, Atlanta, Ga., Sister Margaret Francis.

Perpetual Vows were professed following Mass by Sister Rose Margaret, S.S.J., first young woman from Puerto Rico to profess vows as a Sister of St. Joseph of St. Augustine; and Sister Maria Giovanni, S.S.J., formerly of Holy Family parish, North Miami.

Sister Mary Luke, S.S.J. professed temporary vows and received the black veil of the order indicating that she has completed the novitiate.

Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, St. Ann Church, preached the sermon during the ceremonies which were attended by Mother Louis Edwin, S.S.J., Mother General of the Sister of St. Joseph of St. Augustine; Mother St. Charles, Mistress of Novice; and other members* of the congregation.



MARYMOUNT COLLEGE president, Mother de la Croix, and Nathan Popkin, Project director, welcomed staff workers and volunteers to the Boca Raton campus where Self-Help project for migrants was inaugurated this week on the 65-acre campus.

North Miami Girl Becomes Novice

NORTH MIAMI — Miss Janet Marie Naile of Holy Family parish, has been received as a novice by the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Francis of AUegany, N. Y.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Naile was invested in the white veil and brown habit of the religious order during ceremonies last Friday at St. Elizabeth Motherhouse, Allegany, N. Y.

Self-Help Project Gets \$55,000 Federal Grant

BOCA RATON — The awarding of a grant for \$55,000 to Marymount College for its summer Self-Help Project for migrants, makes the junior college the first college or university in the United States to receive a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for an action program with migrants.

The program which began Monday is conducted by a staff of 73 workers which includes 43 staff members and 30 volunteers. More than 400 migrant children from Palm Beach County are enrolled in the project with 355 of these in the six to 13 years of age group.

This week all classrooms were in use and the Marymount 65-acre campus was filled with children at games and rowing on the lake.

According to Nathan Popkin, Project Director, the grant, under Title III B of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, "indicates both President Johnson's and Sargeant Shriver's concern for the plight of the migrants in South Florida. The grant became a significant major step forward for the migrant program. The fact that the grant was awarded within 30 days speaks well for the efforts of all those at the Wash-



SELF-HELP Project techniques were outlined for staff members by Mr. Robert Pronty, Florida Atlantic University, project consultant.

ington Office of Economic Opportunity."

Since plans for the project were announced in May, community response for aid has been commendable.

Art supplies for the children were contributed by the Boca Raton News and the Mackey Printing Co. of Boca Raton printed a brochure explaining the Self-Help Project. Home Milk and Orange Blossom Orange Juice have donated enough milk and orange juice for the six-weeks project.

Dean Of New Barry School Arrives To Assume Duties

Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, A.C.S.W. has arrived at Barry College to assume his duties as dean and professor of the recently established Graduate School of Social Work.

Since 1958 Dr. McGinnis has been assistant professor and student unit supervisor at Fordham University School of Social Service in New York City. He formerly served as psychiatric social worker and supervisor at Leon County Mental Health Clinic in Tallahassee and from 1951 to 1956 was psychiatric caseworker for the New York City Catholic Charities Guidance Institute.

During that period he was also district director for the Catholic Big Brothers in Manhattan and senior caseworker

for Catholic Charities Family Service.

Dr. McGinnis has a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from St. Michael College, Winooski Park, Vt., a master of science degree in social work from St. Louis University and a doctorate in sociology from St. John University, New York.

For the past two years chairman and work shop leader for the National Conference of Catholic Charities, he is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, the Council of Social Work Education and has served as institute leader of the Florida Conference of Social Welfare and on the planning committee for Florida State University's Delinquency Control Institute.

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17 POSTULANTS attired in bridal gowns walk down the center aisle of St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach, after receiving the black habits and white veils of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine in which they were vested last Friday.



CATHEDRAL PARISH postulant, Helen Silvestro, carries her habit and veil from the sanctuary prior to being invested as a novice by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine. She is known in religion as Sister Peter Nolasco.



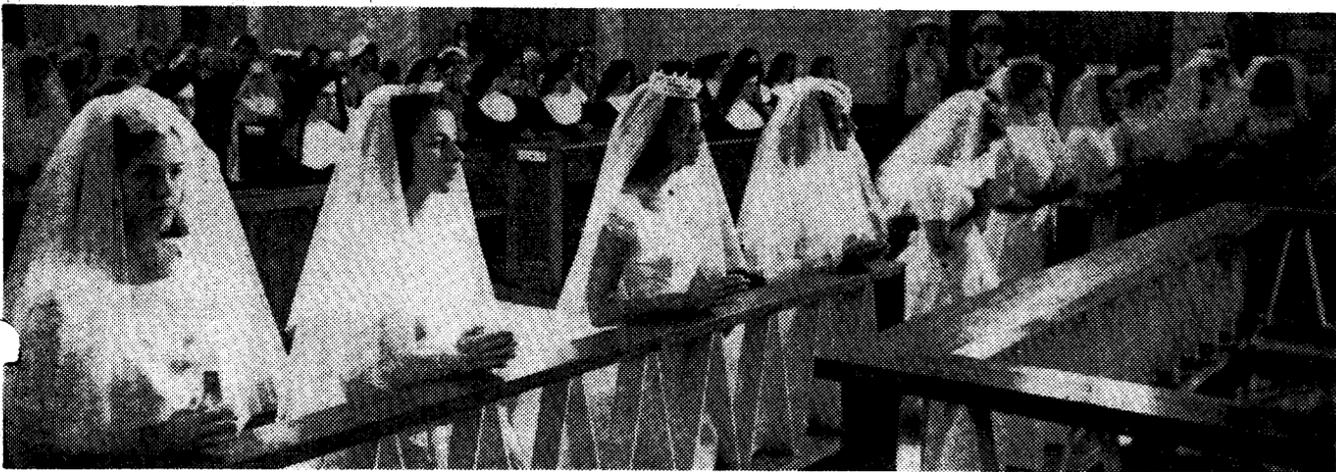
ST. CHARLES BORROMEO parishioner from Port Charlotte, Helen Brownell, receives her habit and veil from Monsignor Enright. She is now known in religion as Sister John Bosoo.



WEARING HABITS, 17 new novices reenter St. Juliana Church to receive their names in religion from Msgr. James F. Enright, Diocese of Miami Vicar For Religious who officiated at ceremonies where seven young women from South Florida became novices.



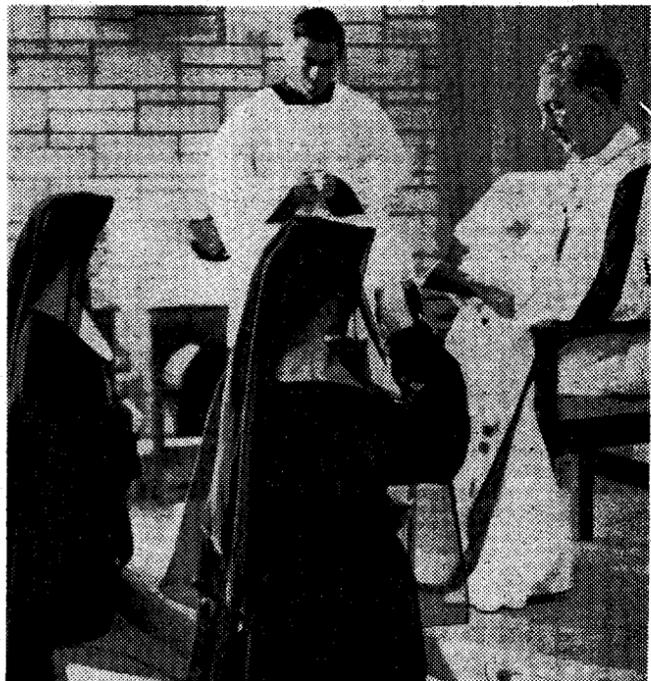
FORT LAUDERDALE's Patricia Miller, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, receives her veil and habit from Monsignor Enright. She is now known in religion as Sister Dorothy Barbara.



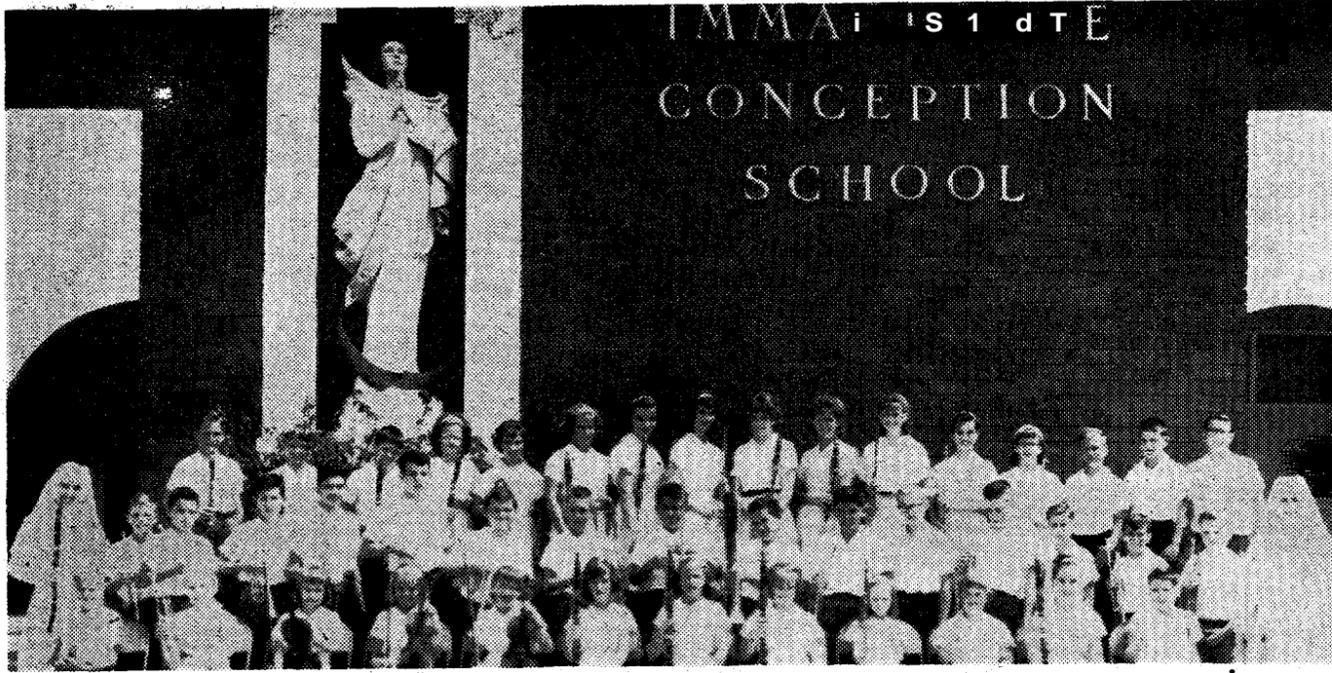
Young Postulants Prepare For Reception As Novices In The Sisters Of St. Joseph Congregation



New Novices Receive Their Names In Religion While Kneeling At Altar Rail In St. Juliana Church



PERPETUAL VOWS were professed by Sister Maria Giovanni, S.S.J., formerly of Holy Family parish, North Miami; and Sister Rose Margaret, first Puerto Rican to become a Sister of St. Joseph.



Immaculate Conception School Band Is One Of 18 Formed In Elementary Schools In The Diocese

Two Diocesan High School Graduates Harvard-Bound

Two Diocese of Miami high school graduates who are a product of 12 years of the Miami parochial school system will be attending Harvard College in Cambridge, Massachusetts next fall.

The two are Phillip O'Shaughnessy and John Bevilacqua who were classmates at St. Michael the Archangel and Christopher Columbus schools.

Phillip O'Shaughnessy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Shaughnessy of 4745 SW 2 St. Miami. He was on the varsity basketball team at Columbus and gained honorable mention honors in the All-City selections. He was in the National Honor Society, a member of the newspaper staff, and the recipient of the scholar-athlete award at the annual awards banquet.

Phillip is working in a Miami lawyer's office this summer in preparation for entering the Harvard Law School.

John Bevilacqua is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bevilacqua of 16 Phoenicia Ave., Coral Gables. He was on the varsity basketball team also and was chosen for the second team All-City by both newspapers. He was president of the National Honor Society, in the Key Club, on the Student Council, and the recipient of the outstanding athlete award at the awards banquet.

John will major in mathematics and physics. He received a scholarship valued at \$12,200 for the four years which combines a grant, a loan and a job. He refused comparable offers from Columbia University and Catholic University.

He is working as a copyboy this summer at the Miami News.

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Prelate Proclaims A Cure Miraculous

MESSINA, Italy (NO — A decree has been issued by Archbishop Francesco Fasola proclaiming the cure at Lourdes of a woman of his diocese as miraculous.

The case involves Mrs. Elisa Alois, 35, who went to Lourdes in 1958 suffering from tuberculosis of the bone. After bathing in the waters at the French shrine she asked that a plaster cast be removed. Doctors found that the bone was healed.



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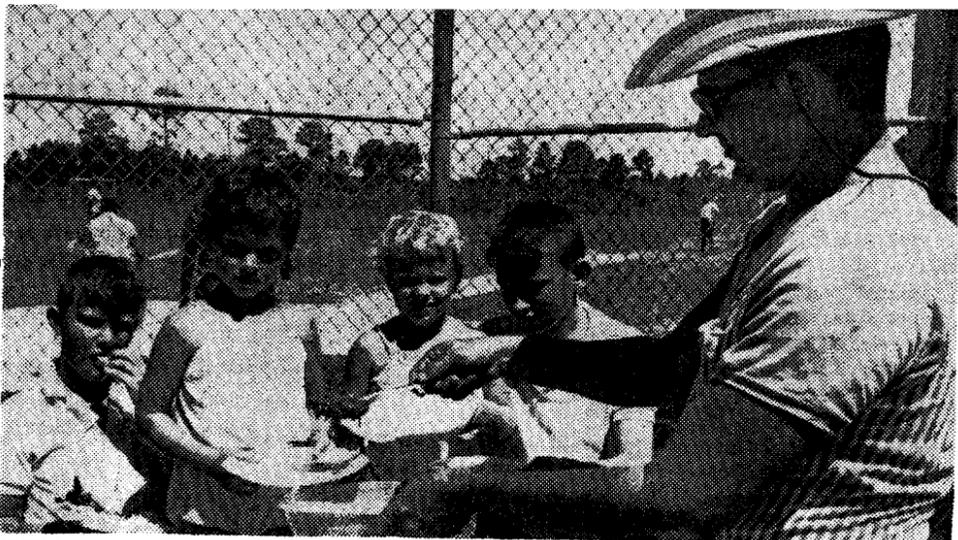
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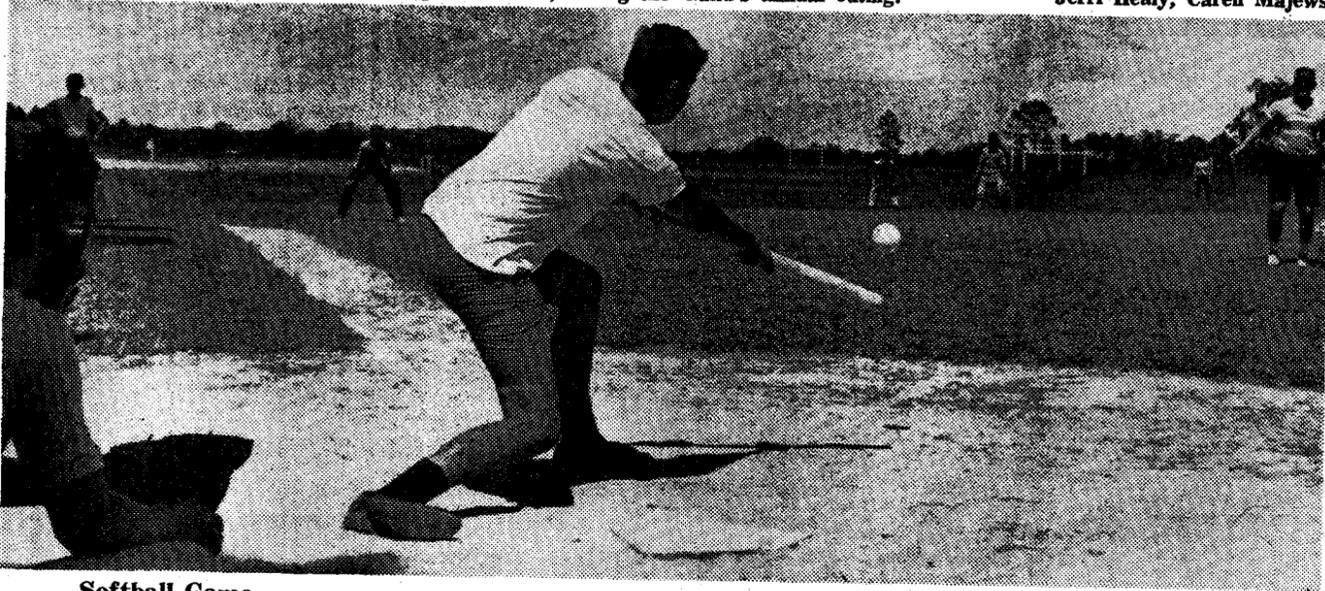
TWO-YEAR old Tammy Majewski, daughter of Francis Majewski, Miami Guild president, enjoys a hot dog during the outing.



METRO FIRE Department captain, P. C. Steve, 8; Kathy, 5; Laura, 3; and Phillip, O'Connor, serves lunch to sons and daughters, 10, during the Guild's annual outing.



WATERMELON — eating contest finalists were Jerri Healy, Caren Majewski, and Jaima Majewski. Day's activities included refreshments, swimming in pool, and variety of games.



Softball Game Between Guild Members And Boystown Residents Was Highlight Of July 4 Outing



Boystown Shortstop Misses Runnei At Third



Boystown's Don Hammontree And Joe Massi



The Final Score Was 12 To 8 In Favor Of The Boystown Softball Team Sho W Above

Miami Beach Council Corporate Communion

Miami Beach Council, Knights of Columbus, recently held its annual corporate communion and breakfast for Knights and their families at the Sheridan Restaurant. Guest speaker was District Deputy Ralph Fisher; co-chairmen were Carmine A. Bravo and John Flynn.

The newly elected officers will be installed at St. Patrick's Youth Center Monday, July 12, by District Deputy Fisher.

Frank H. Kanen Dies At 86; Pioneer In Lay Apostolate

Requiem Mass for Frank H. Kanen, pioneer member of the lay apostolate in Miami, was sung Wednesday in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Mr. Kanen, who died last Friday at the age of 86, was one of two surviving founding members of the Miami Council 1726 of the Knights of Columbus and

a pioneer member of the Holy Name parish, now known as Gesu parish.

A native of Pensacola, he came here in 1902 and homesteaded land in the Redlands, for which he suggested the name and where he was the first realtor.

Mr. Kanen was also a pioneer member of the first parish conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society established in the then Holy Name parish, and was active in the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Ringemann of Miami; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

St. Dominic Holy Name
Frank Bald has been named president of the St. Dominic Holy Name Society.

Other officers are Joseph Ryan and Frank Saporita, vice presidents; Arthur Surface, secretary; Joseph McMullen, treasurer; and Oscar Moreno, marshal.

Trends in Music To Be Discussed

"Trends in Contemporary Music" will be discussed and demonstrated by Sister Alma Christa, O.P., of the Barry College Music Department at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 11, in the college auditorium.

Director of the Tara Singers and the newly-formed Madrigal Singers at Barry College, Sister Alma Christa studied with Dr. Robert Pace and Dr. Henry R. Wilson at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and received her Master's degree in Music at the University of Michigan where she was a pupil of Prof. John Killen for piano and Dr. Philip Duet and Prof. Frances Greer for voice.

A graduate of Barry College, Sister Alma Christa is an instructor in piano, voice and the history of music literature, and formerly was a member of the faculty at St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach.



NEW BISHOP, the Most Rev. Cyril J. Vogel, kneels before Bishop William G. Connawf during consecration ceremonies at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Greensburg, Pa. Bishop Vogel heads the Diocese of Salina, Kansas.

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Daughter Becomes Mother's 'Mother'

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The unusual pattern came about when Sister Mary of St. Rose was elected mother superior of the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity here.

Her 79-year-old mother, Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart, is a member of the same convent, having joined the community 15 years ago following the death of her husband.

Kendall And Boynton Beach KC Councils Elect Officers

Two K. of C. Councils have elected new officers for the 1965-66 year.

KENDALL — John Rayola is the new grand knight of Immaculate Heart of Mary Council 4800.

Other officers named are John Majewski, deputy grand knight; Dominic Angotti, chancellor; Robert Nellen, recorder; Walter Regan, treasurer; Robert Zin-

zel, advocate; Dr. Richard Mariani, warden; John Scarano, inside-guard; and Thomas Moeh-ringer, outside guard.

BOYNTON BEACH — Eugene J. Hayes has been installed as grand knight of Trinity Council 4839.

During a recent meeting District Deputy John E. Riordan also installed William F. Koskie, deputy grand knight; William F. Shortley, chancellor; Richard LaMontagne, recorder; Charles J. Brown, financial secretary; Austin E. Hardy, treasurer; Ray J. Dumond, lecturer; James B. Starr, advocate; Daniel J. O'Brien, warden; Joseph W. Cawthorne, inside guard; and Alwin C. Wilson, outside guard.

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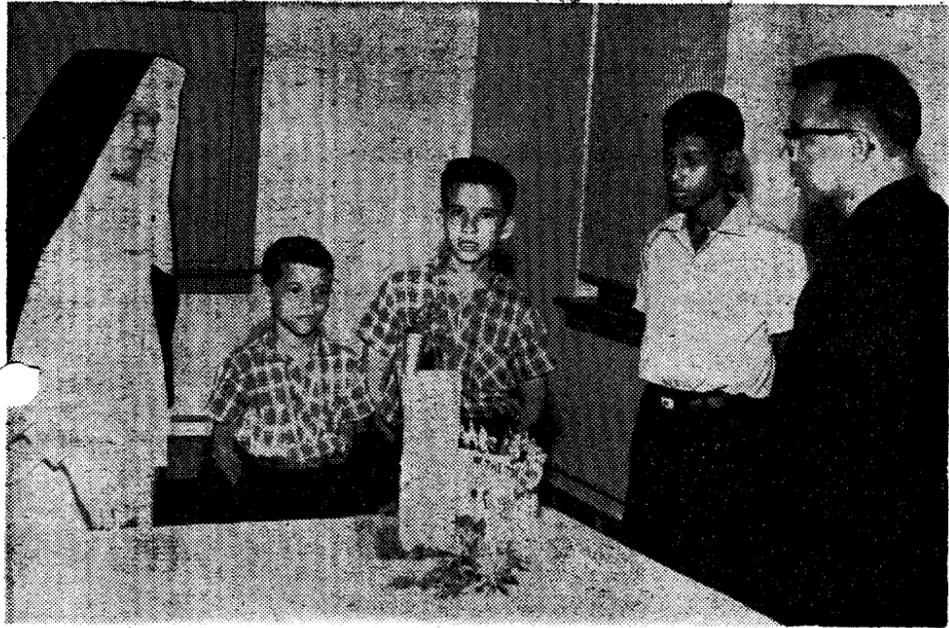
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Loans On Savings Accounts	18,360.64	Other Liabilities	3,902.60
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Real Estate Owned	324,107.13	General Reserves	421,018.80
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Other Assets	192,590.62		
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ristica de esta área. En la foto/tres de estos niños, con su director, el Padre Ernesto Arias, charlan con Sister Mary Josephine, O.F., durante un agasajo que se les ofreció en el nuevo salón de recreación del Centro. (Más fotos en la Pág. 21).

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H DOMINGO 18 EN EL DADE COUNTY AUDITORIUM

Vuelve a la Escena "Añorada Cuba"

"Añorada Cuba", la revista folklorica cubana que se convirtió en el espectáculo más querido de la colonia latina de Miami, vuelve a la escena toda remozada, con nuevas canciones y nuevos bailes, con un formato distinto pero con la misma estructura que arrebató los

aplausos del público durante más de 40 funciones.

El domingo 18, a las 3 de la tarde y ocho de la noche se presentarán las funciones 44 y 45 de Añorada Cuba, en la escena del Dade County Auditorium, marco de los anteriores triunfos artísticos.

Las entradas para el coliseo de 2901 W. Flagler tendrán el costo tradicional de cincuenta centavos que se ha querido mantener siempre por los organizadores, ya que no se trata de una obra de lucro sino de inspiración patriótica y recuerdo emocionado.

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El Padre Jorge Bez Chabe-

toe, orientador del espectáculo como conciliario de las Instituciones OaitóMcas de Habla Hispana de la Inmaculada de Hialeah, nos informo que se están haciendo todos los esfuerzos posibles para presentar ese mismo día en el Auditorium el primer tomo de la Historia de Cuba, que ya está en prensa.

"Añorada Cuba" es un recorrido por las diversas épocas que marcaron la evolución de la música cubana, sea música que ha paseado el viento entero, llenado de alegría y de recuerdos a quienes conocieron la otrora felix Perla de las Antillas.

Castigan Agitación Anticatólica

PUEBLA (NA) — M Consejo de la Universidad de Puebla acordó suspender a los 26 estudiantes que participaron en diversas manifestaciones anticatólicas.

Las unjuventarios castigados atacaron a los delegados a la convención de los Caballeros de Colón e hicieron mofa pública de la Misa 7 los sacerdotes católicos.

HA MUERTO EL PADRE LORENZO SPIRALLI

Imprimió Dinamismo a su Apostolado en Cuba

Bespués de una breve enfermedad el Padre Lorenzo Spiralli O.S.A. falleció el domingo último en el Hospital de Santa Maria en West Palm Beach. Su cadáver estuvo expuesto en la iglesia de Gesu, en el centro de la ciudad de Miami, donde cientos de cubanos desfilaron para rendirle el postrer tributo al querido Padre Spiralli.

A principios de este siglo, en el año 1902, vino a los Estados Unidos, procedente de su tierra natal, Italia. Seis años más tarde ingresó en el Seminario de los Agustinos. En 1916 fue ordenado sacerdote y comenzó el ejercicio de su noble misión en una parroquia de Filadelfia.

Años más tarde, en 1926, viajaba por primera vez a La Bahama, habiéndose sido destinado como Párroco en la Iglesia de El Oristo.

Durante 34 años el Padre Spiralli dedicó, todas sus labores a Cuba y en ese periodo de tiempo construyó grandes obras de beneficio para el pueblo cubano, de quien era bien conocido como educador y humanitario.

Entre las más destacadas obras hechas por el Padre Spkallji, están la iglesia de Sagustin en el Beparto Almcndares y la Iglesia de Santa Rita, era Mdranzar, ambas en La Habana,

Preocupado constantemente por la asistencia a los pobres, el Padre Spiralli traba-

jó arduamente recolectando fondos durante años, hasta que vio convertido en realidad su sueño. Tal fue la fundación de la Clínica San Lorenzo, en La Habana, donde se le daba tratamiento médico, absolutamente gratis, a los pobres de la ciudad. Destacados médicos cubanos formaban el personal de la Clínica San Lorenzo, que además contaba con los más connotados adelantos de la ciencia, para curar enfermedades.

Pero el alma caritativa y bondadosa del Padre Spiralli que no reconocía barreras infamame era su deseo de servir y ayudar al necesitado prosiguió su incansable tarea. Así años más tarde fundó la Universidad Católica de Villanueva, donde tantos jóvenes cubanos salieron convertidos en capaces profesionales, hasta que el Comunismo tomó el poder en Cuba.

Entonces todas las obras hechas por el Padre Spiralli, a costa de innumerables sacrificios, fueron robadas por el estado totalitario comunista. Y el Padre Spiralli, que dedicó casi la mitad de su vida al pueblo cubano, se vio forzado a abandonar la patria que tanto amó.

Miles de cubanos exilados concurrieron al Aeropuerto Intencional de Miami, a recibir al Padre Spiralli, cuando Hego de Cuba. Y los que allí estaban recordarán cómo con voz ronca de emoción el Padre Spiralli abrazaba a to-

dos sus amigos cubanos diciendo: "Yo quiero morir a mi Cuba." Y mientras, las lágrimas corrían por sus mejillas venerables.

Desde que llegó al exilio en 1960, el Padre Spiralli vivió semi-retirado en el Biscayne College. Luego fue transferido a West Palm Beach, donde falleció a la edad de 82 años.

Descanse en paz el Reverendo Padre Lorenzo Spiralli, quien con su amor, su caridad, su tesón y su célebre frase: "Echenaae en el cepillo dinero que No Sone"... hizo grandes obras en beneficio de los niños, los enfermos, los pobres, de todas las necesitados de Cuba.



P. Lorenzo Spkallji

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entretenimientos y atractivos para grandes y chicos, según anuncia el Padre Emilio Vallina, incansable en la organización de este festival y en las obras de reconstrucción de la iglesia enclavada en una zona eminentemente latina.

El festival contará con una

infinidad de kioscos y bazares, con toda clase de juegos y entretenimientos, música latina, funciones de cine, pozos de la suerte, así como un restaurante donde se podrán adquirir comidas típicas latinas, refrescos y helados, todo a beneficio de las obras de reconstrucción.

La iglesia de San Juan Bosco quedará totalmente remozada en fecha próxima que ya se anunciará oportunamente. Los que asisten al festival podrán por sí mismos

observar las obras de reconstrucción que convertirán a las amplias naves de la calle Flagler en un bello templo de acuerdo con las líneas de la arquitectura religiosa moderna.

El Padre Vallina está haciendo por este medio una apelación a todos sus feligreses y a la colonia de habla hispana de Miami en general, para que acudan a este festival de marcado sabor laítico, cooperando así a la reconstrucción de la iglesia.

Capitulo General de Dominicos se Inicia en Colombia el 14

BOGOTA (NA) — El próximo 14 de julio se iniciará en esta ciudad el Capítulo General de la Orden Dominicana. Esta es la primera vez que una reunión de esta naturaleza se desarrolla en un país americano.

El tema principal de la reunión será el estudio de la "adaptación" a los tiempos modernos de la orden dominica y las nuevas actividades que desarrollará.

Es probable que no se tomen medidas definitivas, debido a que el concilio no ha terminado y se espera que defina diversos aspectos de las actividades de los religiosos.

La elección de Bogotá como sede del Capítulo General se debe a la solicitud de los Padres americanos para que el evento se realice en un país de este Continente.

Afirman que el Papa Prepara Enciclica Sobre el Matrimonio

VIENNA, Austria (NA) — El arzobispo Boleslaw Knjnek de Wroclaw, Polonia, informó a los periodistas que el Papa Paulo VI está trabajando en una nueva enciclica que tratará sobre el matrimonio y la familia.

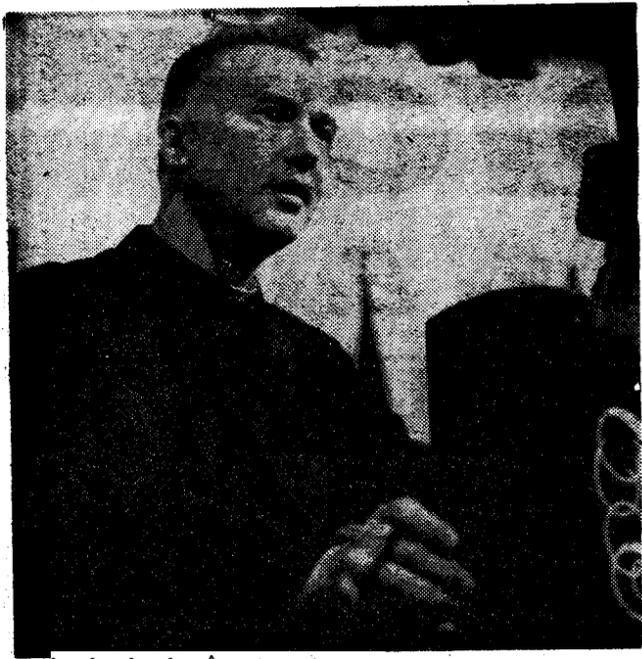
Expresó que la enciclica sería publicada en una fecha aún no determinada, debido a que las investigaciones científicas todavía no han concluido "hasta donde se sabe".

"Diorio del Alma" de Juan XXIII: El Libro Más Vendido del Año

MADRID (NA) — Los editores han proclamado al diario del Papa Juan XXIII, "El Diorio del Alma", en el primer aniversario de su publicación, como el libro más vendido del año.

Las ediciones de las me-

morias del Sumo Pontífice han sido traducidas a nueve idiomas, entre los que cuenta el griego, cuya versión estuvo a cargo de un cristiano ortodoxo. Se preparan además, ediciones en polaco y bohemio.



Padre Roger Vekemans, de Santiago de Chile,

"Aunque Aún es una Amenaza, el Comunismo Pierde Fuerzas"

Dos prominentes sacerdotes católicos, activos promotores de las reformas sociales en América Latina, estuvieron de acuerdo en que el marxismo ha perdido su impulso en Latinoamérica. Pero ni el obispo Marcos G. McGrath, de Panamá, ni el R.P. Roger Vekemans, de Chile, consideran que el comunismo ha dejado de ser una amenaza para América Latina.

Ambos sacerdotes hablaron así durante la convención anual del Club Serra que se realizó en Miami del 28 al 30 de junio.

"El marxismo actual en Latinoamérica", expresó el Padre Vekemans, "está cansado — y hasta pasado de moda. Se está alejando de la realidad."

"El marxismo es fuerte sólo debido a nuestra debilidad", añadió el Padre Vekemans, director de la Escuela de Sociología de la Universidad Católica de Chile en Santiago. También es consultor del Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo.

"Lo que se necesita es ofrecer alternativas. Si no se hace, la gente se convierte al comunismo," dijo el Padre Vekemans. La respuesta básica al comunismo, añadió "es realizar reformas sociales en forma inteligente para enfrentarse a cada situación."

Mons. McGrath, obispo de Santiago de Veraguas, Panamá, estuvo de acuerdo en que el marxismo está dividido y ha perdido mucho de su impulso.

Señalando que la crisis latinoamericana es tanto moral como cultural, el obispo advirtió que no se puede pensar en los problemas de América Latina sólo en términos de ayuda económica y técnica.

Lo que atrae a los latinoamericanos, especialmente a los universitarios no son sus logros positivos — que son muy pocos — sino mis bien "la esperanza que el comunismo les promete, el anuncio de un mundo mejor," comentó Mons. McGrath.

Como el hombre no puede vivir sin esperanza, aceptará cualquier concepto que se le ofrezca — aún si es el comunismo. Darle esta esperanza a la gente es la responsabilidad conjunta de la Iglesia, el clero y el laicado, señaló. Y tal esperanza no puede ser sólo de la palabra, sino a través de "acontecimientos concretos, de bienestar social."

El obispo panameño también aconsejó a los norteamericanos a sobreponerse a la tendencia inconsciente de jugar situaciones en Latinoamérica desde el punto de vista familiar de ellos, pero no válido o parcialmente válido en América Latina.

Contribución de la Iglesia al Cambio Social en Latinoamérica

El Obispo Hark McGrath, C.S.C. de Santiago de Veraguas, Panamá, hablando durante el almuerzo anual del Serra, advirtió: "Nosotros no podemos aplicar fórmulas económicas, sociales y políticas hechas en los Estados Unidos, para América Latina, sin una seria consideración y adaptación."

"Deseamos el sufragio universal. Pero el sufragio es una cosa en la ciudad de Nueva York y otra cosa en las áreas rurales de Bolivia, Guatemala y Panamá donde el porcentaje de analfabetismo puede ser superior a un 70 por ciento."

El Obispo McGrath enfatizó que el sufragio universal efectivo requiere educación "no solo o simplemente leyendo y escribiendo *ebm* comprendiendo el significado de la responsabilidad cívica y de la comunidad."

"El concepto de la política y su función de servicio a la comunidad es muy diferente al de la sociedad aristocrática centenaria, donde unos pocos con cultura han considerado su deber y su derecho el gobernar con más o menos paternalismo, que crudamente interpretado significa una dedicación menor a ayudar a las masas, sin poner en peligro los privilegios de unos

pocos" declaró el Obispo McGrath.

También dijo el Prelado de Panamá que "una combinación de factores, mayormente provocados por los Estados Unidos y naciones de Europa, están forzando a Latinoamérica en pocas generaciones a apresurar cambios sociales, económicos y políticos que requieren siglos en Europa."

"Muehos americanos", dijo, "viven bajo la impresión que los Estados Unidos están enviando un número no dicho de billones de dólares a las economías poco agradecidas de América Latina."

"Desconocen" enfatizó el Obispo McGrath "el desfavorable balance económico de naciones en sus relaciones con los Estados Unidos y que la ayuda económica dada a las naciones Latino Americanas desde la segunda guerra mundial es muy pequeña cuando se compara con la que se le ha dado a Europa. Además el grueso de la ayuda económica enviada a Europa fue concedida sin compromiso, mientras que la ayuda a América Latina ha sido en forma de préstamos cuyos intereses igualan, algunas veces, a la ayuda adicional que se esperaba de año en año."

El prelado panameño destacó la reciente "contribución de la Iglesia hacia una saludable, decidida y pacífica revolución social en Latinoamérica". Tomando como punto de partida el final de la XL Guerra Mundial, el prelado indicó varias sobresalientes actitudes de la Iglesia latinoamericana en 20 años.

"Nuestros obispos, sacerdo-

tes y religiosos — dijo — han desarrollado una creciente preocupación por los problemas sociales en todas sus formas. Esto ya no nos sorprende hoy día. Pero no tendríamos que mirar muy atrás para encontrar una actitud casi universal que consideraba al clero un papel puramente vocacional y sacramental, alguna atención a obras de caridad, pero sólo como trabajo de las almas.

"La urgencia moral de desarrollo, comunal y nacional, la apelación directa hacia un cambio estructural en la sociedad, a través de reformas agrarias, y tributarias, a través de escuelas cooperativas y sociedades, a través de la creación de más escuelas vocacionales y programas de educación para adultos, son algunos de los muchos puntos enfatizados en cartas pastorales individuales y colectivas de los obispos y promovidos activamente por muchos de ellos junto a sus cleros y religiosos."

"La misión de la Cristianidad y de los Cristianos en América Latina" expresó el Obispo McGrath, "es no solamente luchar contra el comunismo u otras formas de ateísmo, sino primeramente, llevar de nuevo el mensaje de esperanza de Cristo en términos modernos, en los términos de nuestros pueblos quienes son amados los pueblos de Dios; construyendo un mundo mejor aquí y ahora; como hermanos ayudarnos unos a otros; como hijos de Cristo restañando unos las heridas de los demás, ayudando a la carga de los otros en nuestra larga marcha hacia la ciudad eterna de Dios."

EL ARTE DE VIVIR

¡Latinoamérica, Latinoamérica!

For el P. MAURICIO DE BAGOAA

Todavía se oyen los ecos de las ideas y de las palabras raramente vertidas en la Convención Internacional Serra en honor del Misionero franciscano de California, el Padre Junipero Serra, y a propósito del cuarto centenario del establecimiento de la primera localidad permanente en Estados Unidos, la ciudad de San Agustín, Florida.

Entre esas ideas y palabras sobresale una, simple y musical como su contenido: LATINOAMÉRICA. Sus problemas innumerables han salido a colación: problemas religiosos, políticos, económicos y sociales, sobre los que se insiste en darles una solución, que puede consistir en revolución, evolución, organización o simple puesta a punto. Los aspectos más comunes de Latinoamérica, que ya se admiten por el solo informe de las estadísticas y de las proporciones matemáticas, son la pobreza, el subdesarrollo, la inmadurez política, el analfabetismo, la notable diferencia de clases y de nivel de vida, la inestabilidad de los regímenes y algo que se puede traducir bárbaramente por temperamentalidad, que consiste en una especie de disciplina mezclada de intuición. Una vez más también se han mencionado sus riesgos de extremismos diferentes y que se muerden la cola.

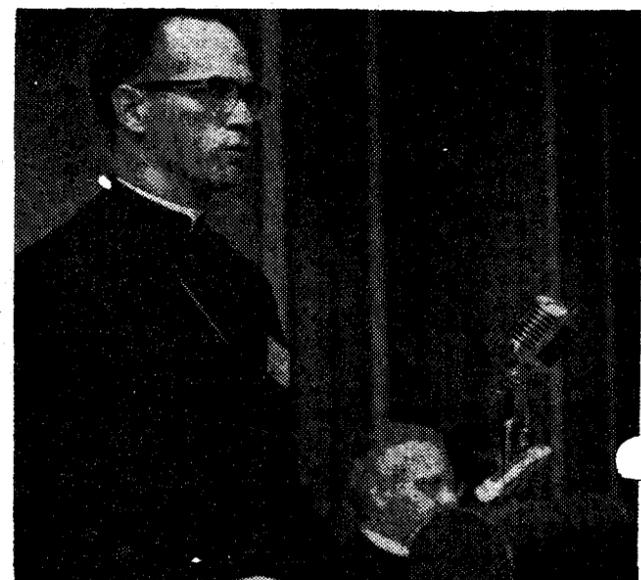
Tales temas acerca de Latinoamérica, por muy científicamente que se hagan constar, se han venido convirtiendo en pie forzado y en tópicos que salen a relucir a cada paso en libros, artículos, conferencias y reportajes sobre estos países, sobre todo si esa literatura procede de naciones que no son exactamente latinoamericanas.

Todos sabemos que las generalizaciones, especialmente las continentales, como en este caso, suelen decir muy poco y remediar menos. Y seguramente que las márgenes del Río Grande no tienen demasiado que ver con la Tierra del Fuego, en cuanto agrupaciones humanas; y se corre el peligro de que, al hablar de todos, nadie se aluda.

Ello no obstante, hay asombrosos hechos de Latinoamérica de signo positivo, providencial y futurista. Mencionemos solo estos cuatro: Latinoamérica es la parte de la humanidad que está experimentando la mayor explosión de vidas nuevas; Latinoamérica es el mayor fragmento de nuestro planeta que sigue, perfecta o imperfectamente, integrando la Catolicidad cristiana; Latinoamérica es una distinguida porción del género humano, dentro de cualquier civilización, que se inspira en una manera de pensar, de sentir y de ansias de progreso que son ahora mismo tesoro y esperanza del mundo; Latinoamérica, por consiguiente, es hoy por hoy el interés y la noticia del mundo, de modo parecido a como lo son, en otro extremo de la tierra, los viejos y renovados pueblos orientales.

Entre lo mucho y bien que se dijo en la Convención Internacional Serra, quizá lo más profundo y sencillo fue lo que expuso el Sr. Obispo de Miami, a propósito de recordar la celebración de la Primera Misa en la ciudad floridana de San Agustín hace cuatro siglos: "Aquellos fueron un brillante ejemplo del celo y de la dedicación de seglares y sacerdotes como colaboradores en la obra de Cristo."

A esa colaboración práctica de seglares y sacerdotes nos inducen las actuales empresas de LATINOAMERICA, que siguen siendo las empresas del Nuevo mundo, en las vísperas quizá de nuevos mundos espaciales.



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La Suprema Dignidad

Por el Padre Angel Noverán

La Iglesia católica se enfrenta con el grave problema de falta de sacerdotes.

Tal vez sea éste el más urgente y el más profundo de todos los que confronta en los momentos actuales el mundo católico.

Muchas son sus causas y muy diversas según son muchas y diversas las situaciones históricas de los pueblos.

Pero, si duda alguna, la ignorancia juega en ello un papel primordial. La gran prensa, al alcance de todo el mundo, continuamente está excitando hombres de todas las profesiones y oficios, desde el boxeador que mata de una patada a otro, hasta a los beatitos que son condecorados y paseados en triunfo por las extravagantes y carrasperas cantos.

Pero, ¿quién habla de los

sacerdotes? ¿Qué sabe el gran mundo de los grandes masas, acerca de los sacerdotes? Muchas veces nada más que calumnias o las aventuras de alguien que otro que tuvo la desgracia de no estar a la altura de su misión y de su dignidad.

Nosotros, los sacerdotes, hablamos demasiado poco de nosotros mismos; pero ya es faorarde que lo hagamos, para que los padres en sus hogares sepan desear para sus hijos tan alta dignidad como la del sacerdocio de Cristo y los hijos sepan estimularla como suprema aspiración de su vida.

¿Qué es el sacerdote?

El sacerdote es el embajador de Dios ante los hombres. Es médico y cura las almas. Es magistrado y se sienta en el tribunal de la Penitencia para sentenciar sobre la vida o la muerte eterna.

Es abogado y defiende la causa de Dios. Es soldado y lucha por el triunfo del reino de Dios. Es sabio y enseña la ciencia eterna de la salvación. Es patriota y enseña a amar a la Patria verdadera, la Patria inmortal, además de que, como decía un incrédulo, acaso el (Estado) no saca ventajas de los pulpitos? ¡Quema hace más patria que aquel que enseña al niño y al joven la obediencia a sus padres y a las autoridades; los deberes de justicia a los obreros y patronos; el respeto y amor a la dignidad moral de la persona humana, en fin todo cuanto constituye la fuerza de un Estado?

El conde ruso Schouvaloff en su libro "mi convención y mi vocación sacerdotal" escribe los siguientes párrafos, cuya elocuencia y sublimidad difícilmente podrían ser superadas:

"El Sacerdote es lo más grande que hay en el mundo. El sacerdote colocado entre el cielo y la tierra, entre Dios y el hombre, ha recibido poderes de que jamás ha sido investida criatura alguna. Ungido del Señor, magistrado de las almas, juez de las conciencias, el sacerdote es el instrumento vivo de la gracia. En el Sacerdote que ejerce su ministerio, la voluntad tiene un poder divino; es la del mismo Jesucristo Dios. Se ve, pues, que el sacerdote es la más alta de todas las dignidades, la

más alta de todas las magistraturas, y el último cura de aldea es más grande, cien veces más, que todos los reyes de la tierra juntos."

¿Para qué es el sacerdote?

Para que, en pie sobre la inmutable roca de la Iglesia de Cristo, muestre a la agitada sociedad el fin que debe alcanzar. Para que le indique, temblando de emoción y de inquietud, los peligros los escollos, las causas de agitación y torbulencia; le anime sin cesar a avanzar; le ayude a realizar en este mundo la libertad, la fraternidad, la igualdad en ambiente de justicia y de progreso.

Y en medio de estos nobles esfuerzos para levantar sobre la justicia la ciudad de la tierra, le enseñe a no olvidarse de la ciudad del Cielo.

Y esto está, por tanto, por tristes que sean los tiempos presentes y llenos de amenaza, el remedio se halla junto al mal. Por un lado una sociedad turbulenta, amenazante y desorientada, barrida por el huracán de los vicios castigados por las continuas zozobras de una guerra fría y cruel en el fondo, que estalla a veces en la superfi-

Santo es el que piensa que los demás son mejores que él.

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né en sangrientas experiencias, almas inquietas, vacías de Dios. Y por otro lado el sacerdote con su religión, que lleva la paz sobre su frente y en sus manos esperanzas inmortales y divinas.



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gloria y salvación para el ser humano el poder llamarse "cristiano". Todos somos miembros vivos de la Iglesia de Dios. Desde que Jesucristo instauró su doctrina, los seres humanos comenzaron a llamarse cristianos a través del ejemplo sublime de los Apóstoles. Pero para poder llamarnos verdaderamente cristianos tenemos que cumplir una serie de requisitos y responsabilidades que van mucho más allá de pertenecer solamente a una asociación o institución cristiana o decir pública o privadamente que Cristo es el Hijo de Dios. No se puede ser fariseo, candelero de la calle y oscuridad de la

casa. Hay que demostrarse con los actos reales de nuestra vida que somos positivamente cristianos. Ante todo hay que estar convencidos que la vida terrenal es principio, no fin, porque todos somos Hijos de Dios quien nos llamará a su seno el día de la muerte para juzgar todas nuestras acciones. La otra cara de la moneda nos dice que Dios es amor. Cuantas veces presa del odio y la venganza, olvidamos que somos Hijos de Dios y que la actitud que asumimos dista mucho de la que El quiere de nosotros.

Cuando estamos verdadera-

mente poseídos de <EH... cuando actuamos tratando de imitar el ejemplo de la vida de Cristo, entonces si nos podemos llamar cristianos, entonces si nos podemos sentir herederos con Cristo. Por eso para ser cristianos hay que vivir poseídos de Cristo actuando según su doctrina y sus mandatos. En cada cristiano debe volver a vivir aquel Cristo lleno de amor y recorda que un día murió — la Cruz por salvarnos a todos—

Cristo fue la palabra de Dios convertida en ser humano, en criatura terrenal. Y Cristo es el resumen de todas las virtudes que conducen al amor, porque El fue y es la esencia misma del amor.

Tres Facetas de un Ideal

Por Humberto López

Día a día durante once años, leíamos en la fachada del Colegio, tres palabras profundamente esculpidas a golpe de cincel. Palabras que inspiraban la enseñanza que allí recibíamos y que buscaba dejarlas grabadas en nuestras almas, con rasgos mis fuertes, con incisión más penetrante. No sabemos si hoy, manos impías, que viven precisamente para odiarlas y destruir cuanito ellas significan, las habrán hecho saltar de las piedras. Quizás también haya podido arrancárselas de muchas de las conciencias que allí se forjaban, pero no han podido, ni podrán borrarlas en muchos que las han convertido en meta e ideal. DIOS, PATRIA, HOGAR. Amor, sacrificio y esfuerzo. Cruz, estrella y fuego. Santidad, felicidad y vida.

Hogar: núcleo vital, centro y médula. Primera esperanza y último reducto. Cristalización de un amor, que se hace

trascendente en el Sacramento, que se alegra en el sonar de risas de los hijos. Sementera de ciudadanos y de hijos de Dios. Vientre social donde se forman las personalidades, donde se moldean los caracteres, donde se aprende a hacer uso de la libertad. Oasis y calvario. Cuatro paredes, que son mucho más que cuatro paredes, de donde salimos a la lucha, al esfuerzo por el "pan nuestro de cada día" y a donde volvemos con brillar de estrellas en los ojos y ardor de esperanzas en el alma, porque sabemos que es allí donde encontraremos felicidad, en una mezcla única y sublime de paz y ruido, de juegos y regañíos, de reír y de sufrir. Hogar que tiene que dar a la Patria lo mejor de sí, al ser escuela de generosidad y de virtud, de cumplimiento de deber, y que podrá tener que llegar a bañar su suelo con sangre heroica, que logre el triunfo, la victoria o que se corone los laureles del martirio. Hogar que hará

suyos los designios de Dios y le reconocerá y servirá al precio que Este J*eclame.

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Dios: Meal total y razón de nuestras vidas, de nuestro hogar y de nuestra Patria. Inspiración suprema y generosa que nos enseñó a conocer en el Padre su amor creador; en la Cruz de su Hijo nos indicó un andar, un caminar y un llegar; y en la gracia de su Espíritu comprendimos cómo amarle y servirle de veras. Valor absoluto al que ha de quedar supeditado cualquier otro valor. Basamento firme y guía luminosa de todo pueblo dichoso, de toda familia estable. Soplo de anteojo que cuando alcanza las entrañas mismas de los pueblos y familias, las inspira en sus doctrinas y en sus principios y las premia con la felicidad y con la santidad.

Dios, Patria, Hogar, tres facetas de un ideal. El único ideal por el que vale la pena vivir y morir. Tres palabras que veíamos tantas veces en la fachada del colegio, en el tiempo ni la distancia, ni las circunstancias han podido borrar de nuestras almas. Y que confiamos en la gracia del Señor, pervenirán luminosas mientras quede un aliento en nuestra vida.

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GESU, 118 N.E. 2 St. 5:30 P.M.
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ST. HUGH, Royal Rd y Main Highway, Coconut Grove, 12:15 P.M.
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ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave. 1 P.M.
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ST. BERNARD MISSION, W. 16 Ave. y 60 St, Hialeah, 10 A.M.
ST. PHILIP BENIZI, Belle Glade, 12 M.
ST. MARY, Pabooke, 6:30 P.M.

Por Manolo Reyes

El mundo está en posesión de la mayor verdad que el ser humano ha podido obtener desde el principio de la civilización.

Esa verdad fue traída a la tierra en los labios de un hombre que con su palabra y el ejemplo de su vida, derrocó al más poderoso de los imperios que ha tenido el mundo: el imperio romano. Y mostró a la humanidad el camino de su salvación a través del amor a Dios. Ese hombre fue Jesús de Nazareth, el Hijo de Dios.

Y si nos remontamos en el tiempo y en el espacio, veremos que han tenido que pasar muchos siglos, antes que la humanidad pudiera comprender, como hoy puede hacerlo, que Cristo era el Hijo de Dios. Y aun en nuestros tiempos hay quienes excusados en pseudonociones políticas, niegan al Hijo de Dios.

Cuántos hay que embriagados de poder, no se detienen en robar, mentir, engañar y hasta asesinar con el solo fin de conseguir sus nefastos propósitos de dominación, olvidando que en el momento de la muerte, completamente solos, tendrán que rendir cuentas ante Aquel que todo lo puede, ante Aquel que todo lo hizo. Y en ese juicio ineludible no cabrán ni dialsot-cas tontuosas, ni demagogías engañosas, stoto que tendrán que afrontar la luz poderosa y eterna de la verdad.

Para ellos, como para todas las criaturas está hecho el Reino de Dios, pero en su ceguera, en su alianza con el mal, se arrastran a la ruina y el pecado, condenándose con sus malas acciones desde la tierra, para toda la eternidad.

Por todos los seres humanos, malos y buenos, de ayer, de hoy, de mañana, vino Cristo a la tierra a vivir, a padecer y a morir, para con su vida única y el sacrificio de su muerte en la cruz del Gólgota, irredimir a todo el género humano.

Así está dicho en las Sagradas Escrituras desde el principio de la vida en la tierra, así dijeron y repitieron los profetas. Y hoy aun después que todas sus profecías sobre el Mesías se hicieron realidad patente en Jesucristo, hay quienes lo niegan y someten a sus hermanos a la tortura y a la esclavitud. Son criaturas que sordas, a los razonamientos de la palabra de Dios, propagnan el veneno materialista de la vida, diciendo que todo termina con la muerte. De la vida de aquel Nazareno que a los mil años de su muerte adquiere hoy una vigencia única, y su doctrina jamás morirá, podemos sacar ejemplos maravillosos para vivir con propiedad los minutos de nuestra existencia. Aquel Nazareno que con sencillez de eternidad manifestó: "El delo y la tierra pasarán pero mis palabras no pasarán".

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(1^a de Julio)

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Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oiremos. Humetnenite rogamos a Dios que nos ayude a alcanzar una verdadera hermandad con todos los hombres, y que Le adoremos con sinceridad.

1^a—Sacerdote o lector: Que todos los hombres vean en la ternura del amor de nuestro Santo Padre Paulo VI por aquellos que sufren, una manifestación genuina del amor de Cristo por todos nosotros, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2^a—Sacerdote o lector: Que los esfuerzos de nuestro Obispo Callemian F. CarroM en promover la armonía internacional en nuestra Diócesis, produzca efectos duraderos, Te pagamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3^a—Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestro párroco (N) y todos nuestros sacerdotes, nos ayuden con su ejemplo y estímulo, a amarnos los unos a los otros con verdadero amor, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4^a—Sacerdote o lector: Que el antagonismo que existe entre algunos grupos raciales, disminuya por nuestros esfuerzos y oraciones individuales, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5^a—Sacerdote o lector: Que la amargura levantada entre algunos padres e hijos, madres e hijas, esposos y esposas, hermanos y hermanas, y entre otros, desaparezca por nuestro ejemplo y ayuda, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6^a—Sacerdote o lector: Que los miembros de esta santa asamblea trajigan a este altar del sacrificio, corazones libres de toda amargura y odio, Te rogamos, Señor.

Celebrante: Oh Dios, que transformas todas las cosas en beneficio de aquellos que Te aman, implanta en nuestros corazones un amor inamortable, que nido que ninguna tentación altere los deseos nacidos de tu inspiración.

Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que siervo Dios, vive y reina contigo, en unidad del Espíritu Santo, por todos los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

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- 1—"Madonna", palabra italiana vie se aplica comúnmente a la Santísima Virgen, o a un cuadro o estatua de Ella quiere decir:
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• Purísima.
D MS Sefflora.
- 2—San Pablo en su Epístola Primera a los Corintios, declara que la más importante de las virtudes teológicas es:
• La Fe.
D La Esperanza.
D La Caridad.
- 3—El término "Cordero de Dios", que se aplica a Cristo se debe a:
• El profeta Isaias.
• Juan el Bautista.
D El rey Salomón.
- 4—La indulgencia es:
D La absolución del Sacramento de la Penitencia.
• La misericordia de la Iglesia hacia un pecador penitente.
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RESPUESTAS:

- 1—Señor, Ten piedad.
- 2—Señor, Ten piedad.
- 3—Señor, Ten piedad.
- 4—Señor, Ten piedad.

26 S. Florida Women On Board Of Auxiliary

CORAL GABLES — Twenty-six South Florida women will serve during the 1965-66 year as members of the Board of Directors of the Marian Center Auxiliary.

Mrs. Stuart Patton is president; Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Mrs. Julian J. Eberle and Mrs. Fred Piowaty, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Doyle, treasurer; Mrs. Hughes Miller, recording secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Madden, Jr., corresponding secretary.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Cromwell Anderson, Mrs. Edward Gradley, Mrs. John C. McFie, Mrs. Lyla Castanza, Mrs. George Drury, Mrs. E. B.

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The Marian Center Auxiliary is a diocesan organization which aids and assists the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo who administer the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, the first center for mentally retarded children conducted under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States.



SPECIAL AWARD, for placing second in Division in of the National Poetry contest recently sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, is presented to Eileen Murphy of Key West by Mrs. Alice Schiedell, State Regent, St. Petersburg, who installed officers of Court Star of the Sea in Key West.

Hospital Auxiliary Names Committee Chairmen

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. William Doheny, president, Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary, has announced the following chairmen of auxiliary committees for the 1965-66 year.

Serving are Mrs. Santino Cantanero, baby alumni; Mrs. Harry Jones, Civil Defense; Mrs. W. F. Beckman, coffee shop; Miss Helen Bolton, decorations; Mrs. Harry Pfister, flowers; Mrs. Paul Rockwell, Mrs. A. F. Must, gift shop; Mrs. Raymond L. Collins, Gray Ladies; Miss Rose Kane, hostesses; Mrs. Mildred Stern, library; Mrs. Robert F. Ingram

and Miss Bolton, Pink Angels; Mrs. Paul E. Nagle, publicity; Mrs. Harry Jones, remembrance fund; Mrs. Lester J. Keane, reservations; Mrs. Charles H. Ferber, services; Mrs. Charles A. Kavanaugh, sewing; Mrs. Milton Metzger, sunshine; Mrs. Leroy Ramsauer and Mrs. Philip J. Priore, TV.

Madonna Girls At Institute On Journalism

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Three students from Madonna Academy recently participated in the Yearbook Section of the Seventh Annual High School Journalism Institute at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

They are Toby Breuil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Breuil, Jr., North Miami; Donna Fanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fanta, Jr., Hallandale; and Donna Causland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Causland, Hollywood.

The program, in which 177 students representing 60 of Florida's high schools participated, emphasized editing, copy writing, layout and photography.

Officers Installed By Marionettes

Mrs. Jacqueline Hayes has been installed as president of the Marionettes, auxiliary of the Marian Council, Knights of Columbus.

Other officers are Mrs. Nina Bonwell, vice president; Mrs. Sue Foley, recording secretary; Mrs. Marianne Fisher, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Rosemary Menendez, treasurer.

During a recent dinner the annual Marionette award was presented to Mrs. Dorothy McDermott.

Share In Church, World Affairs, Women Urged

DENVER (NO — Greater participation by women in Church and State affairs was advocated here by Sister Mary Luke, first American woman auditor at the Second Vatican Council.

The mother general of the Sisters of Loretto told a convention of the Kappa Gamma Pi honor society here: "Women should be represented on diocesan, parish and local civic boards. They should be members of commissions and planning organizations, and participate in the wider areas of discussions."

Sister Mary Luke singled out the current leadership, institutes program of the National Council of Catholic Women as "a step in the right direction." She said these institutes provide an insight into current problems and opportunities.

"Women have their role and the special place as wives and mothers," she said, "but with

their better education and a larger measure of free time, they should take part in planning and discussion sessions at many levels, giving their civic consciousness more play while making their collective voice heard with the Church and State."

Sister Mary Luke, who leaves Sept. 1 to participate in the fourth session of the Vatican council which convenes Sept. 14, said the perfection of the Church and the world never would be completed without the contribution of women.

"The form and scope of the Catholic women's relationship to the Church and the world is a subject that needs a great deal of research," Sister Mary Luke said. "Both men and women must take part in this research."

Mary Star Of The Sea Court Installs Officers

KEY WEST — Mrs. Carl W. Weekley has been installed as grand regent of Court, Mary Star of the Sea, Catholic Daughters of America.

During a recent banquet Mrs. Alice Schiedell, of St. Petersburg, State Regent, also installed Mrs. John Rivas, vice grand regent; Mrs. Eugene Fredette, monitor; Mrs. Ramon Delgado, prophetess; Miss Jane Grenuck, financial secretary; Mrs. Joseph Perez, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, lecturer; Miss Violet Garing, historian; Mrs. Manuel Boa, sentinel; Miss Ann Manker, Miss Diane Wiley, and Mrs. Margaret Dion, trustees.

Charter members of the CDA Court honored during the dinner which marked the 44th anniversary of the court's founding included Mrs. Margaret Dion, Mrs. Lorena Whalton, Mrs. Mary Moss and Mrs. Virginia Demeritt. Two other charter members, Mrs. Hilary Whalton

and Mrs. Mary Russell, now residing in Charleston, S. C., were unable to attend.

Lifetime memberships were awarded to the six women in recognition of outstanding service.

Miss Eileen Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy, a student at Mary Immaculate High School here received an award from the Court in recognition of placing second in Division III of the National Poetry Contest recently conducted by the Catholic Daughters of America.

CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Nomination of new officers during 7:45 p.m. business meeting, Dade Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 1400 NW 36th St. today (Friday). Gooney Golf, Wednesday, July 14, 8 p.m., SW Eighth Street and 87th Avenue.

CYAC of Hollywood — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Sunday, July 11, Little Flower parish hall.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Roller skating, Oakland Manors Arena, 8 p.m., Saturday, July 10. Bowling at Manor Lanes, Wednesday, July 14.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 14, parish property. Social follows.

Miami Diocesan Council of CYAC — Annual convention, Aug. 14 and 15, Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach.

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Summer Luncheon At St. Anthony's

FORT LAUDERDALE — A summer luncheon and card party under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will begin at noon, Tuesday, July 13 in the air-conditioned club rooms.

Mrs. L. E. Booth, assisted by Mrs. A. H. Moorman is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. F. J. McMerney, Mrs. H. T. Hollwedel, Mrs. Frank Gegoux, Mrs. Louis Moellers and Mrs. Hassell. Vetter.

Entire proceeds will be donated to missions in the Latin American countries and the South Pacific.

Reservations may be made by calling Miss Sue O'Connell at JA 4-2736 or Miss Ellen Gavin at JA 3-2202.

Broward Nurses' Swimming Party

POMPANO BEACH — A swimming party for members of the Broward County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be held Tuesday, July 13 at the home of Mrs. Robert Ingram, 1320 SE 14th St.

The party which will include dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ingram at 942-3538.

Charity Ball To Aid Boystown

Boystown of South Florida will benefit from the Fourth Annual Charity Ball which members of the North and South Dade Deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Single Adult Clubs will sponsor Sunday, July 11 at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided from 8 p.m. to midnight by Ross Gilboe and his band. Attire will be semi-formal.

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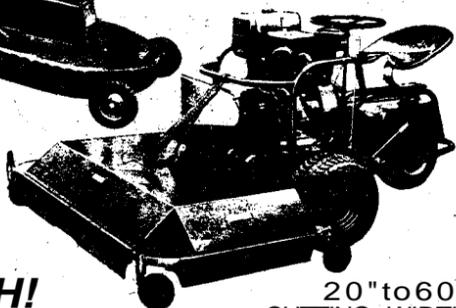
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A Classic Among Soups: Vichyssoise

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

There are probably as many formulas for making Vichyssoise as there are ways to skin a cat, and this superb cold soup has a 50-year circle of celebrants who either know how to make the best Vichyssoise or where to get it.

The soup made its debut in 1914 on the opening night of the Roof Garden Restaurant in New York's elegant old Ritz-Carlton Hotel, now no longer in existence. The late famous chef, Louis Diat, then head of the Ritz kitchen, worked out the formula for Vichyssoise from a childhood memory of his moth-

er's leek-and-potato soup. As his home town in France neighbored on Vichy, the famous watering spa, he called the soup Vichyssoise. (Correctly, the soup is pronounced "veesheeswahze," not "veeshy-swah.")

Monsieur Diat's potage masterpiece called for chicken stock, but the modern cook will find this an easy recipe to prepare using chicken bouillon cubes. If your market doesn't carry leeks, onion may be substituted. The bland flavor of this cream soup requires a little seasoning to enhance its delicacy, and the prudent measurement of a little liquid red pepper sauce adds just enough spice

Vichyssoise

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| 4 medium leeks | desired |
| 3 cups (4 medium) pared and diced potatoes | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 2 caps boiling water | 2 cups milk |
| 4 chicken bouillon cubes | 1 cup light cream |
| Dash to 1/2 tsp. Tabasco, as | 1 teaspoon salt |

Remove and discard stem ends and green tops of leeks, leaving about 3 inches above the white portion. Slice very fine.



VICHYSOISE, the soup masterpiece of famed chef Louis Diat, offers cool, creamy elegance on a summer's day.

Add to deep kettle with potatoes. Add boiling water and bouillon cubes. Cover and cook until potatoes are tender. Force potatoes and leeks with liquid through a fine sieve. Add Tabasco and butter. Stir in milk, light cream and salt. Reheat if to be served hot, or thoroughly chill if to be served cold. If desired, garnish with finely chopped chives or parsley.

YIELDS 6 servings.

Note: 1% cups finely chopped onion may be substituted for the leeks.

PUT THIS ONE ON ICE

Here is a delectable dessert to freeze in your refrigerator tray and then serve to six happy diners.

Banana and Cherry Freeze

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| • 1/2 cup corn flake crumbs | 2 tablespoons milk |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3 tablespoons soft butter | 1 cup whipping cream |
| 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 3 tablespoons lemon juice | 1/4 cups diced bananas |
| 1 (3 oz.) package cream cheese, softened | 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries |

Combine corn flake crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar and butter. Mix well and press evenly onto bottom of 1-quart ice cube tray. Chill. Soften gelatin in lemon juice and dissolve by cooking over hot water or very low heat. Blend Cream cheese, milk and salt until smooth. Stir in dissolved gelatin. Whip cream until it mounds. Gradually beat in sugar until cream holds peaks. Fold into cheese mixture, with bananas and cherries. Pour into crumb-lined tray. Place in freezer compartment for 1 hour, or until firm, then store in refrigerator until serving time. Cut into bars or pie-shaped wedges, 6 to 8 servings.

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When you have a pretty special molded ham loaf ready for luncheon, it's easy to approach the occasion with a feeling of confidence for its success.

Tomato sauce gives a good base for this ground ham loaf. Capers and horseradish add interesting flavor touches in sharpen its taste.

There are enough vegetables in this loaf to give it crunchiness, so it might be served with spiced pears w peaches and small muffins or toast triangles such as raisin or rye. An easy dessert would be brownies a la mode served with iced tea or coffee.

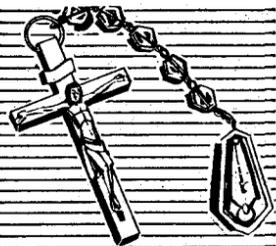
Party Best Ham Salad

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| 2 cups ground cooked bair | 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish |
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 1/2 cup mayonnaise |
| 1/2 cup cold water | 1/2 cup finely chopped onion |
| 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce | 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper |
| 1 cup water | 1/2 cup drained pickle relish |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 1/4 cup thinly sliced celery |
| 1 tablespoon capers | 1 hard cooked egg, sliced |

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Combine tomato sauce and 1 cup water in saucepan and heat to boiling. Add softened gelatin and lemon juice and chill until slightly thickened. Stir in ham, capers, horseradish, mayonnaise, onion, green pepper, pickle relish and celery. Arrange sliced egg lengthwise in a lightly greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Four in. harri mixture. Chill 4 to 5 hours or until firm. Utimold. 6 to 8 servings.

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Wife's Problem: A Jealous Husband

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Please answer this before I lose my mind. I have been married 25 years to the most wonderful man in the world. Fifteen years ago he accused me of having an affair with one of our best friend's husband. It nearly killed me. This man and no other has ever looked at me twice. This has become an obsession with my husband and is ruining both our lives. Should I go to them and mar their happiness with this story? Shall I take a priest along? The things he said last week hurt deeply. I cannot take it any longer.

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D.

Your letter to me is quite inconsistent. How can your husband be "the most wonderful man in the world" and treat you the way he has done for 15 years? Even if it were true that you were unfaithful, he should have done something about it; when he thought it occurred or he should have long since forgotten and forgiven.

Two possibilities immediately strike me about your problem. First, your husband is being cruel. He employs this accusation as an ax over your head in order to manipulate you. By repeating this charge he keeps you in a subservient position, on the defensive, so that he may do pretty much as he pleases. If so, you must bring it to a head, if after 15 years, this is possible. If not, your own mental and emotional condition will certainly worsen and your opening statement that you may lose your mind is no exaggeration.

Since you have maintained over all these years that the statement is untrue, I rather doubt, the feasibility of going to the couple for support. You will disturb them needlessly and no doubt fruitlessly. What reason can you have for thinking your husband would believe this man? As a matter of fact, he would probably conclude the man (was telling a lie when he denied it for his own protection.

MAY BE MENTALLY ILL

The second possibility is even more serious but probably more likely. Your husband is mentally ill. Since I am not a psychiatrist, I hesitate to throw psychiatric terms around loosely, but there is a mental illness known as paranoia.

Paranoia is a condition in which the individual has delusions of grandeur or of persecution. Oddly enough, such persons may seem to be otherwise highly logical. I recall once taking a class to a mental hospital where a paranoid woman was interviewed by a psychiatrist.

This lady ran an elevator in the institution. She greeted us warmly, asked where we were from and talked pleasantly with us. We were all amazed when the psychiatrist summoned her for an interview.

He asked her a number of questions to which she replied quite coherently. Finally, he asked her if it were true that people were putting crushed glass in her food. She smiled and said, "Doctor, you know it is true. There was some this morning."

I mention this to illustrate the fact that sometimes not always, such persons seem to make a good adjustment but when their particular fixed notion is brought up they reveal their delusion.

Just how to proceed will have to be your own decision. I will make certain recommendations and perhaps one of them will prove acceptable to you.

Since it may be a medical problem, the logical person to consult is your family physician. Take your courage in hand and go to him. Explain the situation in detail and emphasize the fact that the accusation is now 15 years old but is still being brought up again and again. If he has treated your husband, he may already have noted certain quirks in his attitudes and behavior. This is really the most direct approach.

If you have no family physician, the matter is more difficult. You can call the County Medical society and ask for the names of some general practitioners in the city. Select one and consult him.

OR CONSULT PRIEST

If neither of these approaches appeals to you, then you could discuss the problem with one of the parish priests. Since you have already indicated the possibility you would ask a priest to accompany you if you visited the couple in question, this may make it easier. But, since the priest is not likely to be a psychiatrist, you add another step in the chain of events.

The third possibility is to consult a marriage counselor. Perhaps a parish priest can recommend one or, if you prefer, go directly to the Catholic Social service. They have trained case workers who will certainly be able to evaluate the matter and make a referral to a physician.

At this point, you literally have no choice about the necessity of doing something. Your only alternatives are just how you decide to proceed.

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Miss Benedict and Gallagher, a New York State police investigator married (July 1) in St. Mary's Church, Clinton, N.Y. The witness was Father James E. Nicholson, former pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Syracuse.

In response to inquiries, the Syracuse diocese said that "all the customary prerequisites for a mixed marriage in a Catholic church were fulfilled." Gallagher is a Catholic. Miss Benedict is a Protestant.

The* 1960 marriage of the heiress to ex-chauffeur Andre Porumbeanu was held to be null since he had been bound by a previously valid marriage. Gallagher's circumstances were the same. His former wife, Doris M. Kelly of Syracuse, also had been married previously.

Miss Benedict's 1960 marriage ended in an annulment last October. She was given custody of the two children. A declaration of nullity on Gallagher's first marriage was issued through the Syracuse diocesan marriage tribunal several weeks ago.

Miss Benedict, 24, was left an estimated \$50 million from a fortune built by her grandfather who once headed the Remington Typewriter

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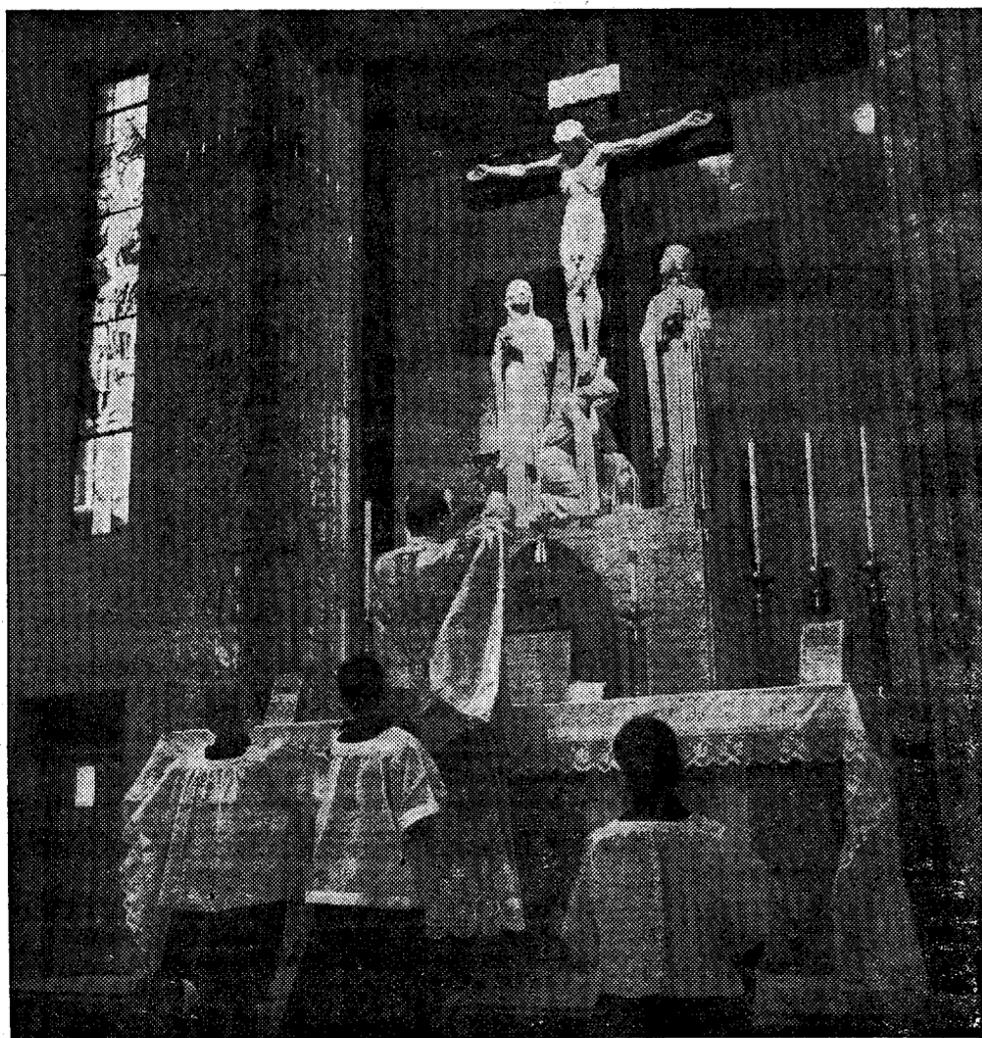


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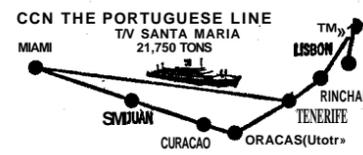
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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, JULY 8
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) (10) - The Diamond Wizard (Family) (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)
11:25 p.m. (12) - 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 p.m. (10) - Same as 8:15 a.m.
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m.
Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m.
Friday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, JULY 10
7:30 a.m. (5) - Fire Maidens of Outer Space (No Class.)
8 a.m. (7) - The Atomic Kid (Family)
8:15 a.m. (12) - Andy Hardy's Double Life (Family)
1 p.m. (2) - The Robot of Regalia (No Class.) (Gay Divorcee (No Class.))
1 p.m. (5) - Cairo Road (Adults, Adol.)
1:30 p.m. (5) - The Human Monster (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality and sruenessness; explicitness in depicting methods of committing crime.
2:30 p.m. (7) - Pittsburgh (Adults, Adol.)
3 p.m. (4) - Tarzan's Savage Fury (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Up Periscope (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Monster That Challenged the World (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) - Angels With Dirty Faces (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given.
9 a.m. (2-5-7) - Warpath (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Casanova Brown (Adults, Adol.)
11:05 p.m. (11) - The Mysterians (Family)

SUNDAY, JULY 11
11:15 p.m. (4) - Desiree (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (5) - The Dolly Sisters (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive costumes.
11:39 p.m. (2) - Zorikan (No Class.)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Deception (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (02) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Case of the Black Parrot (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, JULY 11
7 a.m. (12) - Cohen (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given
8 a.m. (5) - Sweet Rosie O'Grady (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 a.m. (8) - The Violent Patriot (No Class.)
12 p.m. (5) - Ruthless (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
12 p.m. (7) - Venus Meets the Son of Hercules (Part I) (No Class.)
1 p.m. (7) - The Jazz Singer (Family, Adol.)
2 p.m. (2) - The Last Leaf (No Class.)
2 p.m. (12) - Gold Diggers of 37 (Adults, Adol.)
3 p.m. (4) - Titanic (Adults, Adol.)
3 p.m. (10) - San Antonio (Adults, Adol.)
5 p.m. (4) - Sullivan's Travels (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage.
9 p.m. (10) - Geronimo (Family)
11 p.m. (11) - A Gift for Heidi (No Class.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - Wait 'Till the Sun Shines Nellie (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (5) - Hello Frisco Hello (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Plot reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:30 p.m. (7) - Destination Moon (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Grand Central Murder (No Class.)
12:00 a.m. (12) - Same as 2 p.m. Sunday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m. Sunday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, JULY 1*
8:15 a.m. (12) - Strange Interlude (No Class.)
9 a.m. (4) - Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Girl In White (Family)
9:30 a.m. (10) - That I May Live (Adults, Adol.)
9:45 a.m. (02) - Find the Blackmailer (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Call of the Wild (No Class.)

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4:30 p.m. (4) - Kiss the Blood OH My Hands (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - A Bullet for Joey (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - Boom Town (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - The Deep Six (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Great Day in the Morning (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming; tends to glamorize immoral characters.
11:30 p.m. (12) - Young Brothers (No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Monday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, JULY 15

8:15 a.m. (12) - One Sunday Afternoon (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - The Dark Corner (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Royal Wedding (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Thunder in the Night (Adults, Adol.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Laughing Boy (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Wings and the Woman (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - From Hell to Texas (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Canyon Crossroads (Family)
8 p.m. (4) - The Adventures of Marco Polo (No Class.)
11:20 p.m. (01) - Guns of Timmerland (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Texans (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Arsene Lupin Returns (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday
9:45 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Tuesday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

8:15 a.m. (12) - Bitter Sweet (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - For The Love of Mary (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - I Was a Communist for the FBI (Family)
9:30 a.m. (10) - A Trip To Paris (Family)
9:45 a.m. (12) - King of the Underworld (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - A Little Bit of Heaven (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Boy Trouble (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - The Bandits of Corsica (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (2) - Spartacus and 10 Gladiators (No Class.)
9 a.m. (5-7) - The Hanged Man (No Class.)

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M. TELAMIGO - Ch. 5, WCKT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.*
9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach - Father John E. Curley of the Jesuit missionaries of New Orleans, will speak on the Mystical Body.
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 Rene H. Gracida, will present the sixth in the series "Architecture and the Aggravamento."
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.

(Tuesday)

8 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Joseph L. Chiff.*

(Friday)

6:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebiine)

(Saturday)

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

(Sunday)

6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - WQMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
7 A.M. THIS SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 9:63 FM
6:05 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFEF, 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
6:30 A.M. THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. 9:63 FM - Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
6:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach), WTNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach), WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach). - Father Austin McKenna, C.F., spiritual director of the Pasajonist Seminars, at Holy Cross Seminary, West Hartford, Conn., will deliver a talk on "An Encouraging Hand," which deals with the encouragement that adolescents must receive in order to grow to full maturity.

(Sunday)

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 Me. (Fort Lauderdale).
8:35 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF (Port Chmlotte)
8:35 A.M. NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 K.C. 7:3 FM.
8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebiine)

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 - WQMA (Hollywood)
7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZL, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) - Presented by Father Cyril Schwelberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, M00 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. Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schwelberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

10:15 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOC (Naples)
5 P.M. THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WINK 1240 K.C. (Fort Myers) Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. 9:63 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's e).
10 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1300 Kc.

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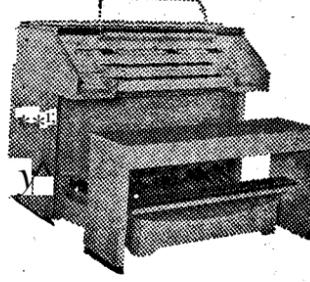
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'Angry Young Parents' Speak On Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A recent PTA poll, taken in the San Fernando Valley (North Hollywood) revealed that 85 per cent of more than 20,000 parents who Voted, favor legally enforced, age-level, film classification (55 per cent) or outright, legalized movie censorship (30 per cent).

When you realize that this area of middle-income, home-owning residents includes a large segment of artists and artisans employed in the nearby Universal, Warner Brothers and Republic film and TV studios, the results are even more significant. These are parents who see the movies and know what is in them!

'MOVIE' SHOCK TROOPS

The Motion Picture Producers Association was quick to read the San Fernando message. It threw into action its best lobbyists. Hired apologists and associated libertarians, ran scared after every known ACLU sycophant they could find among the leaders of the California State PTA.

As an immediate result, the general assembly of the State PTA, in Convention at San Diego, failed by a skin-of-the-teeth margin, to make stick a minimal resolution demanding that the movie industry voluntarily classify feature films by age suitability.

The usual technical arguments and queries prevailed. "Who is to decide?" "At what age is a youth 'mature' enough to see 'adult' films?" And so on ad nauseum. Of course classification can be made to work effectively. It does work effectively in several countries abroad, Britain included.

FUTILE FANNING

As a sop to those among the PTA membership who have worked hard to halt uncontrolled presentation of "mature, adult" films to immature, juvenile audiences, a substitute resolution was passed urging the film industry to clean up its pictures and its advertising. This straw cane is the same one with which

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Protestant, Jewish and Catholic spokesmen have been fanning the air, with pathetic futility, for the past quarter century. It will mean nothing—nothing at all, as those foisting it upon the PTA well know.

Behind the scenes, however, the movie industry's hired apple polishers, are taking note. They place all their hopes upon the United States Supreme Court, although taking the long view, they realize that circumstances, and the exigencies of time, may not always work in their favor.

Meanwhile they see that in a fairly representative poll the question: "Do you believe the motion picture industry is doing a satisfactory job of self-censorship?" (meaning through the voluntary Film Code), 14,720 parents (or 77 per cent) answered "No". Only 3,000 said "Yes". The others were not sure. More than half the parents thought 18 was the ideal age at which to permit youths to see so-called "adult" films. Only 15 per cent preferred 16, while 14 per cent thought 17 would be best.

DISNEY ATTACKS

Among a triass of well measured, intelligently critical comments, Walt Disney drew a great volume of commendation. Like parents from whom I hear in sizable numbers, the North Hollywood mothers and dads seemed to suspect that a current wave of derogatory, anti-Disney criticism in the press and on public platforms, is emanating from libertarian sources.

It is designed as an ancillary to the "art-must-be-free" propaganda loosed in the interests of producers — notably foreign ones — now turning out a plethora of morally downbeat, left-gearred, ideological drama and comedy.

Even parents who admit that legislative controls of any kind "go against the grain," now see no workable alternatives.

They are ready to march in large numbers, to protest against the moral corruption of their offspring by pornographic pictures now being pushed as "art."

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

TV's Blue Ribbon Panels Go Snooty In Emmy Awards

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Unless my old eyes, ears and nose deceive me, "Emmy," in her new make-up, with Blue Ribbon panels and unmistakably perfume, is not going to palpitate ordinary fellows in TV. She is not going to last long this way, either.

Not while the TV Academy officials control her "refined entries" and the "judgment and taste" of Blue Ribbon panelists autocratically replace the popular, democratic vote of the "little people" of "the vast wasteland." This "Emmy" system now becomes an elimination contest, instead of an open competition in which everybody in TV had a bid to the ball.

The new system of "refined selections by Nominating Committee" means that NBC has 48 entries on "Emmy's" dance card, compared to 17 for CBS and only 10 for ABC. Sooner or later this kind of eye-batting is liable to put the orchestra clean out of tune.

Having last February marked Hallmark's "Magnificent Yankee" (NBC) as a "Top prospect for the year's dramatic 'Emmy'", I'm not surprised that it bags, nine nominations. This might have happened under the old system too.

Included, besides Hallmark and the show itself, are the truly magnificent Lunts themselves, director George Shaefer, writer Robert Hartung (for his brilliant, adaptation of Emmet Lavery's play), art director Warren Clymer, lighting director Phil Hymes and (slightly back-handed compliment to the mellowing stars!) the make-up artist of Robert O'Bradovich.

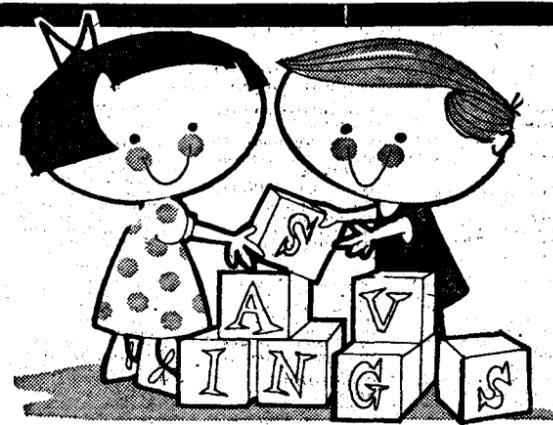
Film makers like Walt Disney and James B. Clark, who in varying volume, turn out frank and unadulterated "family entertainment," need lose no sleep over criticism spread (strangely on an international pattern!) by the long-hair "festival" set.

It is "surprising, even bewildering, to find in the same category, "Outstanding Program Achievements in Entertainment," not only "The Magnificent Yankee," but such weekly series as "Mr. Novak," "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," "Andy Williams Show," "Bob Hope Presents," "Dick Van Dyke Show," "Profiles of Courage," "The Defenders" and "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color."

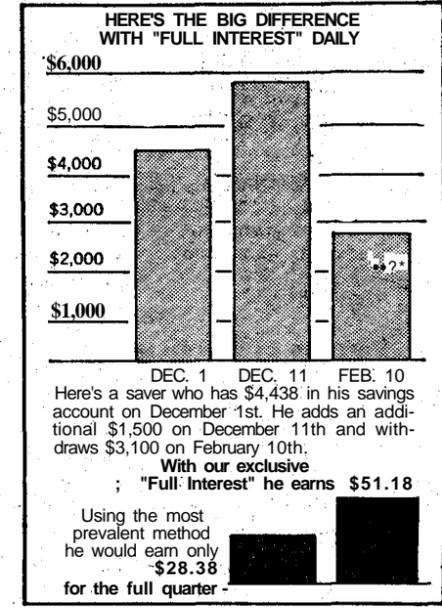
One feels compelled to ask whatever happened to the "Danny Kaye Show" surely much finer entertainment than several of these nominees. Danny gets personal mention only.

But the lists make no sense. How for instance do the Xerox Specials (by general critical opinion far from evenly good), Danny Thomas' special, "The Wonderful World of Burlesque" and the one-shot Young People's concert, "What is a Sonata?" also happen to come into any sort of competition with popular weekly series? Barbra Streisand's "My Name is Barbra," also nominated, obviously is a winner.

How, short of giving an "emmy" to each one is the final selection panel, (Blue Ribbon, Red Ribbon or what have you?) to, follow any publicly acceptable standards of critical judgment? The same applies to "Outstanding Achievements in News, Documentaries and Sports," in which NBC "Convention Coverage," "The Louvre," "Decision to Drop the Bomb" and ABC's "I, Leonardo Da Vinci" are nominated. "Sports" draw no mention!



This Chart is Child's Play...if You're a Human Computer!



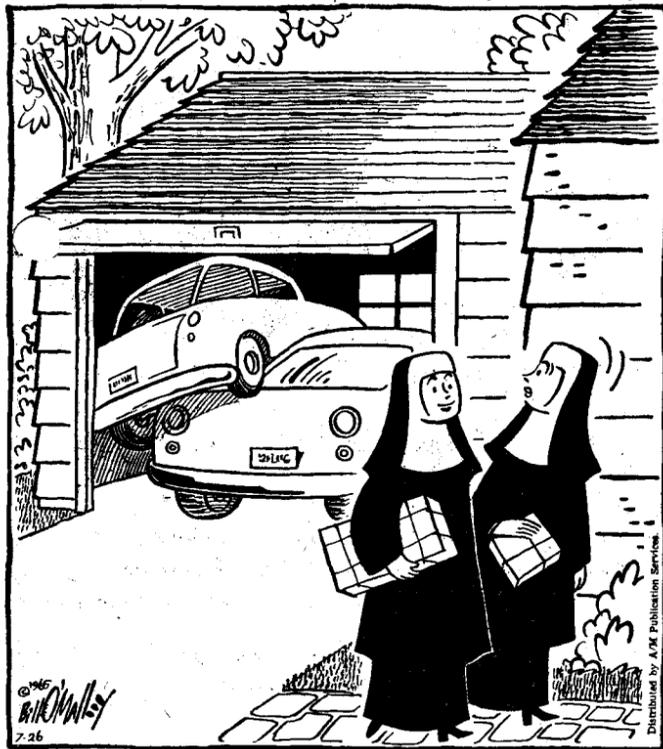
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By Bill O'Malley



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The Question Box

Which Of The Gospels Is Best Known?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. My son Mark, age eight, asked me the other day which Gospel was best known. He had been looking through the Bible when the thought came to him. We hope you think it is a worthy thought, and will use it in your column.

A. Your son Mark wins a prize for thinking up a difficult question, but he is going to be disappointed if he thinks his patron Mark should win the evangelical popularity contest.

I believe that Matthew is the best known of the four Gospels. From late 2nd century until the end of the 19th it was generally held to be the first of the Gospels. From it we learn such popular stories as the coming of the Magi and the Flight into Egypt. From it we get our best-known version of the Sermon on the Mount, with the Beatitudes, and the Lord's Prayer. In it we find the parables in their most familiar form; Our Gospel selections for Sundays and Holy Days are taken most frequently from Matthew.

Many parts of the Gospel of St. Luke are widely known, e.g., the angel's announcement to Zachary that John the Baptist would be born, the Annunciation made to Mary that she would be the Mother of "JESUS, the Visitation, with its Magnificat, the birth of Jesus at Bethlehem (with the manger, the angels, and the shepherds), and the Presentation of Jesus in the Temple.

The Gospel of St. John is well known because it has so many features not shared by the other Gospels: e.g., the Marriage Feast of Cana, the Samaritan woman, the Promise of the Eucharist, the Good Shepherd, the raising of Lazarus from the dead, and the washing of the Apostles' feet at the Last Supper. Until recently the first 14 verses of St. John's Gospel were read every day at the end of Mass.

St. Mark comes last in competition. For 17 centuries his Gospel was rather neglected as an abbreviated version of Matthew. Now we are rather certain that St. Mark's is the oldest — the first written — of the inspired Gospels.

Matthew and Luke are indebted to Mark for much of their material — though all three benefited from the same/oral, tradition, the same preaching of the Good News. So we might call Mark our primary source of knowledge about the life and teachings of Jesus.

It seems his Gospel was written in Rome, probably while he was there with St. Peter — or maybe just after Peter's death. It became quickly known to Christians everywhere. Its descriptions of the actions of Jesus are vivid and realistic; it mentions the reactions of Jesus — his human feelings — in more detail than do Matthew and Luke, and yet from its very first verse it proclaims Christ's divinity: "The beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God."

Q. Would you please explain why — in the new liturgy —

the word "died" has been deleted from the Nicene Creed? ("crucified . . . and was buried.")

If taken literally, could this not help to substantiate the heretical view that perhaps Christ was not really dead, when He was laid in the tomb?

This change has caused me a great deal of consternation, perhaps more than warranted.

A. There has been no change — no deletion. The word "died" was never in the Nicene Creed. Get the oldest missal you can find and look it up! It is in the Apostles Creed that we make explicit expression of our faith that Jesus died. It would seem that in the late 4th or early 5th century when the Nicene Creed was in process of development no one was foolish enough to deny the death of our Lord; so there was no point in making special mention of it.

Certainly the fact of our Lord's death is clear and evident in the Gospels. His obedience unto death is an essential feature of our redemption, and so of all Christianity.

MISSAL GUIDE

JULY 12 — St. John Gualbert, Abbot. Mass from the Common of a Confessor, not a Bishop. Mass from the Common of an Abbot, Gloria, Commemoration in Low Mass of the Holy Martyrs Nabor and Felix, Common Preface.

JULY 13 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

JULY 14 — St. Bonaventure, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor. Proper Mass, Gloria, Common Preface.

JULY 15 — St. Henry, The Emperor, Confessor. Mass from the Common of a Confessor, not a Bishop and from the Proper Place, Gloria, Commemoration Preface.

JULY 16 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday with? Gloria or Creed, Commemoration in Low Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Mt. Carmel, Common Preface. Also permitted is the Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Mt. Carmel, Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "et te in Commemoratione".

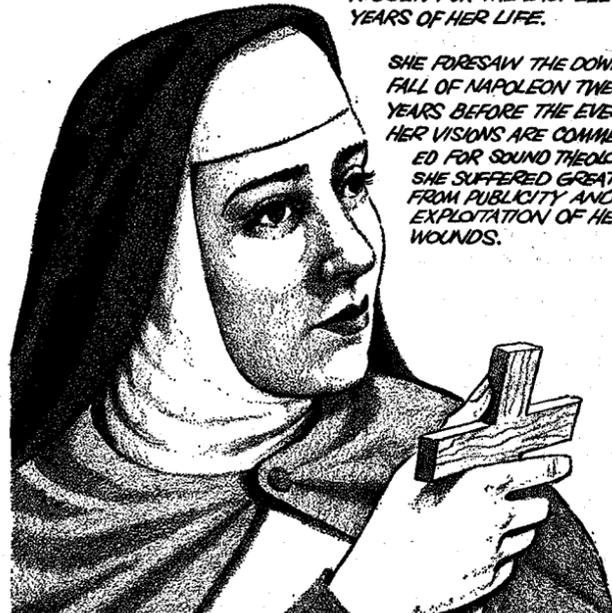
JULY 17 — Blessed Virgin on Saturday. Mass from the Common of the Blessed Virgin on Saturday, Gloria, Second Oration in honor of St., Alexius, Confessor, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "et te in Veneratione".

JULY 18 — Sixth Sunday After Pentecost. Proper Mass, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Catholic Truths And Peace Sway A Former Spiritualist

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

God generally channels the precious grace of faith through such ordinary agencies as Catholic friends, books, pamphlets, attendance at Mass or other Catholic services.

On rare occasions, however, He imparts that grace through extraordinary channels.



O'BRIEN

In these cases the conversion is more dramatic and remarkable. This is illustrated in the conversion of Donald Nylund of Brainerd, Minn., now a Franciscan priest, Father Juniper, Third Order Regular, stationed in Our Lady of the Holy Rosary parish in Coronel Oviedo, Paraguay.

"I was raised a Lutheran," related Father Juniper, "and as a boy" attended church and Sunday school regularly. Later I left the church because I felt I could worship God just as well on my own. I soon became involved in spiritualism and read everything I could find on the subject. I became so adept that I was able to tap out messages and even acted as a medium.

DISILLUSIONED

"I made long trips to meet other spiritualists who had attained prominence in some aspects of spirit phenomena. But the fakery and charlatanism of so many disillusioned me, and the horrible effects in some instances appalled me. I abandoned it in disgust. At the urging of an older sister, I joined the Congregational Church and remained in it for some years, chiefly for social reasons.

"I was offered a scholarship to study for the Congregational ministry, but refused since I did not believe in a number of its doctrines. I continued to pray to God, however, begging Him to use me in whatever way

He might choose. Then one night I dreamed that I was in a confessional, confessing to a priest, and weeping over my past sins. The dream haunted me for days.

"Then one evening I attended Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. I felt awed by the peace that overwhelmed me and made me feel as if I belonged there always. I walked into the sacristy and asked if I might learn about the Catholic religion, explaining that I wasn't sure I'd join. The priest, Father Andrew Crawford of Brainerd, Minn., said he'd be glad to instruct me without placing me under any obligations.

"With this assurance I began instructions.

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Sunday Mass Timetable

Changes In Schedules

Pastors of parishes and missions in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami are requested to forward changes in Mass schedules to The Voice.

Revisions should be sent to:

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The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
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 Roquet Club) 6:30, 8 and 10.
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: Annunciation, 9:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 S.W. 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).
HOBBS SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Ann, 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.
INDIAN TOWN: 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.
LA BELLE: 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).
St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesú, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
9:11.
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.
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph, 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
PALM BEACH: 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 7 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.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:36.
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.
St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7400 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11, and 7 p.m.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 17, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
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BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission 9:30 a.m.
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St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
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