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UPDATING OF CHURCH DOES NOT MEAN WEAKENING OF CATHOLIC MORAL FIBRE

Pope Warns On 'Sheeplike Mentality'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has cautioned that the so-called "aggiornamento" or updating of the Church that is being striven for by the ecumenical council does not mean a "weakening of the moral temperament of the modern Catholic."

Speaking to the thousands in St. Peter's basilica during this weekly general audience, the Pope concentrated his thoughts on the Gospel admonition to all Christians: "Be saints."

Pope Paul said there is a tendency today to follow "sheeplike the mentality of the current fashion, the friend of the world." All this certainly "is not how we must conceive the 'aggiornamento' to which the council calls us.

He noted that we live in a time of great changes in thought and customs and that "traditional norms are often placed in question." This, he said, is understandable but not laudable unless it is accompanied by "great and cautions study, always according to the guidance of those who have knowledge and the authority to lay down laws of Christian living."

WEAKENING NOTED

Pope Paul continued: "Today, unfortunately, one sees a weakening in the observance of the precepts which up to now the Church has proposed for the sanctification and moral dignity of its sons. A spirit of criticism and even of indocility and rebellion places in question the sacrosanct norms of Christian life, of ecclesiastical department and of religious perfection.

"One speaks of 'liberation,' one makes man the center of every cult, one permits naturalistic criteria. The notion of sin is altered, obedience is impugned and its constitutional function in the ordering of the ecclesial community is contested."

"This 'aggiornamento' is not to be conceived as working for the weakening of the moral temperament of the modern Catholic but rather for the growth of his energies and to make him more aware and more responsive to his duties."

The Pope said: "We must keep this in mind if we truly wish that Christianity, which the Catholic Church interprets and lives, may bring light, unity, regeneration, prosperity, peace and salvation to the modern world."



ON HIS KNEES IN St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, Pope Paul VI speaks words of comfort to an invalid on a stretcher, one of

many brought into the basilica for Mass offered by the Pope on Sunday, July 4 for teenagers of an Italian Catholic Action group.

ST. MARY'S PLANS CANCER THERAPY INSTALLATION

Hospital To Get Cobalt Unit

WEST PALM BEACH — Plans for the installation of a cobalt therapy unit have been announced by St. Mary Hospital, and may be in operation next year for the treatment of deep-seated tumors.

Since the machine is considered "very hot" in radioactivity it must be housed in a separate building constructed to meet the rigid standards of the Atomic Energy Commission and the structure will be erected north of the hospital's north wing.

Women Urged To Volunteer In Disaster Relief Program

Father John Nevins, director of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, and diocesan director of the Miami DCCW, is representing the Diocese of Miami in the Disaster Preparedness and Relief program of the Dade County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

With the hurricane season now open, members of DCCW affiliations in the North and South Dade Deaneries are being urged to serve as volunteers in Red Cross shelters which will be opened if and when hurricane warnings are given for Dade County.

Although most people in South

Florida reside in homes built to meet building codes and therefore remain at home during storms, those who do not feel secure in their houses when winds reach hurricane velocity may go to the nearest building designated previously as a Red Cross shelter.

The first cobalt therapy unit in Florida and in the southeast was installed 10 years ago at

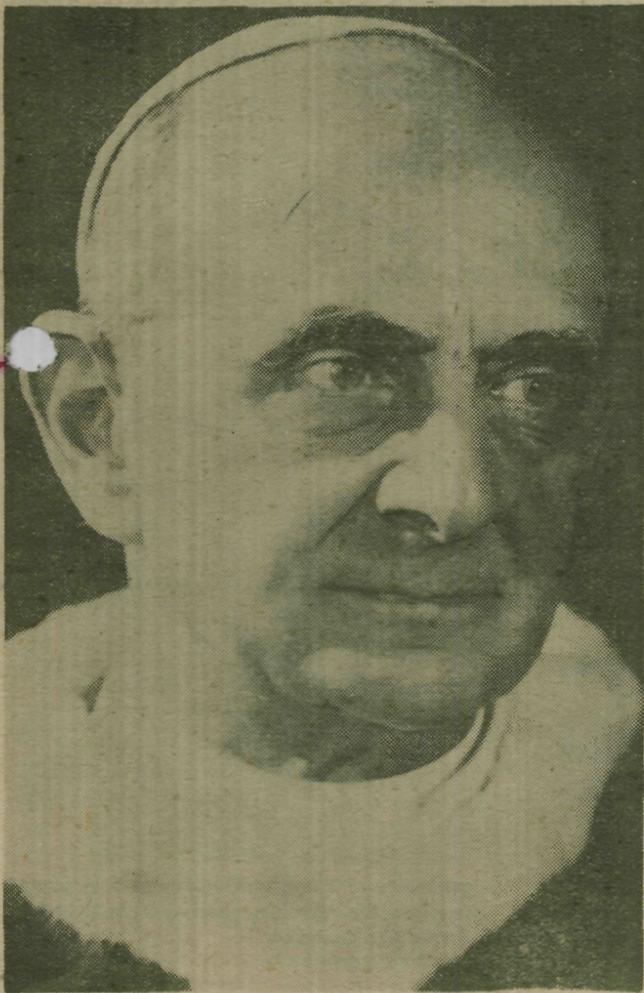
Many volunteers, including physicians and nurses, are needed to staff the shelters, Father Nevins said. Those wishing to participate are asked to contact Mrs. Donald McCammon in the North Dade Deanery and Mrs. Joseph Hackney in the South Dade Deanery.

Miami's Mercy Hospital, where more than 40,400 treatments have been given during the past nine years.

The project for the Cancer Clinic at St. Mary Hospital has already received a donation of \$40,000 from the Palm Beach County unit of the American Cancer Society which has promised to contribute a like amount from next year's annual Palm Beach cancer benefit.

Mother Josephine Marie, O.S.F., administrator of the hospital conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., who also administer St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, said that the hospital will probably apply for matching funds from the federal Hill-Burton program to complete the project.

Emphasizing the great need in this area for a cobalt unit, Mother Josephine added that St. Mary's clinic has treated about 50 patients each day during its 20 years of operation and said that "several of these could be helped by cobalt treatment." Many indigent cancer victims suffer because they cannot afford transportation to Miami or some other city where there is a cobalt unit available, Mother Josephine said.



Pope Paul On Second Anniversary Of Coronation

Peter's Pence Collection In All Churches On Sunday

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

There is certainly no other appeal to which Catholic hearts feel themselves more irresistibly drawn than the annual collection for our Holy Father the Pope, familiarly known as the Peter's Pence. This collection will be taken up throughout the Diocese on Sunday, July 18.

I am sure you realize that the offerings we make to Christ's Vicar never remain for long in his own hands. The world itself is his parish. In fulfilling the spiritual needs of both lambs and sheep, he is compelled also to bring material aid to the sick and oppressed who cry to him from Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic and from wherever war and degrading poverty have left their ugly mark.

In addition to the daily care of all the churches, Pope Paul must soon reconvene the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council for the purpose of concluding the providential task of renewing the Church of God. Needless to say, the material costs of an undertaking as gigantic as the Council are indeed considerable.

The people of the Diocese of Miami have never needed to be prodded to generosity in participating in the Peter's Pence collections of past years. As a result, God has blessed them by prospering both diocesan and parochial projects in a remarkable way. In gratitude for all His blessings, and as pledge and guarantee of our love and loyalty to His Vicar on earth, I know I can count on you to be as generous as your means will allow in the collection of July 18.

Imparting to all my paternal blessing, I am

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

+Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

TOPIC HUMAN RELATIONS

Bishop Carroll To Speak At Conference In Atlanta

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be one of the principal speakers during a conference on human relations for Southern Catholic leaders which opens Thursday, July 29, in Atlanta, Ga.

will be the topic of Bishop Carroll who served as first chairman of the Dade County Community Relations Board, during a dinner meeting on Friday, July 30.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan,

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"Diocesan and Religious Involvement in Human Relations"

Christian Basis For Cities

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A Vatican letter on the hungry crowds flocking to the cities and the lonely crowds living there has urged a courageous and evangelical approach to problems of urbanization.

The letter, sent by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, in the name of Pope Paul VI to the 52nd French Social Week in Brest, France, recalled the traditional teaching of the Church that property rights are subordinate to the common good.

It warned, however, against the imposition of useless sacrifices and the substitution of a new selfishness for the old, and insisted on the rights of indemnification.

ECONOMIC STIMULATION

It also said that experience shows the economic life of the countryside can be stimulated by "a concerted combination of administrative and economic measures." This, the letter maintained, not only dams the flow of the people from the countryside but creates new "poles of development."

The letter said: "Without fear of offending certain deep-rooted habits of mind, one must set up the institutional and financial

mechanism which will help give a new visage to the great cities, in order to make them better able to fulfill their primary vocation: assuring to all the best conditions of life, harmonizing the demands of environment and of work, and offering the services of collective equipment which requires a certain concentration for an economic return.

"That is to say, that urban renewal demands courageous decisions, which will not pass without stirring up notions which supposedly are traditional but which in fact are only the abusive protection of particular interests.

"There should be no fear, for example, of recalling that the right of property must never be exercised to the detriment of the common utility, according to the traditional teaching of the Fathers of the Church and the great theologians.

UNHAPPY CONFLICT

"Here we doubtless find an unhappy conflict to be surmounted between private acquired rights and primordial communal demands. The vocation of the public powers, guardians of the common good, is to apply themselves to the solution of

this, with the active participation of persons and of social groups that will be associated with them in the search for ends as well as in the choice of means.

"It is at this price that the organization of urban space for man will be accomplished according to the social demands of the Gospel message, whose ferment has not lost its power of dissolving the selfishness of personal and collective behavior if only somebody has the courage to spread it. Officials must therefore rise above considerations of immediate opportunity and sound a call for personal sacrifices, indispensable if the urban agglomeration is to be built for the service of man.

"It goes without saying that this should be done only while taking care to avoid useless sacrifices, the dishonest speculation of a new selfishness under the guise of public usefulness.

Care should also be taken to ensure the indemnification postulated by legitimate private rights and to take into account esthetic and artistic considerations, which must never be neglected if man is to be given harmonious and well balanced surroundings."



JAPANESE CATHOLICS were welcomed by Pope Paul VI during audience on July 3 at Vatican City. The Holy Father urged the

graduates of Tokyo universities to help spread to others the "precious pearl of Catholic Faith" during the audience.

SOME COMMENDED BY THE POPE

Family Life Innovations

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI expressed concern with the development of modern family life but said he saw advantages in many of the innovations being made in it.

The Pope was speaking to participants in the International Conference on the Family who were present at his weekly general audience. Twenty-eight nations sent delegates to the Rome conference.

"In a world in complete transformation," the Pope said, "it would be useless to close one's eyes to changes which are taking place even in the most stable and most traditional institutions. No matter how great were the merits of yesterday's family, it is the family of today and tomorrow which demand

the attention of men who truly desire the good of humanity.

POSITIVE ASPECTS

"These 'new families' are characterized by many new aspects which can give rise in some to legitimate preoccupations. But — and we say it without fear — the Church happily finds positive aspects in many of these innovations: the cessation, for example, of some social and domestic restrictions, more free and conscious choice of marriage partners, greater care in the formation of the spouses, a more lively interest in the education of children, and many other aspects too numerous to list singly which are being or will be studied by the specialists whom you have invited to speak during your conference.

"It is our desire that from your deliberations there may arise a stronger desire to influence public opinion and the authorities in each of your countries with the purpose of including, in the various laws that are passed, dispositions always more favorable to this essential and fundamental cell which is the family."

The conference was sponsored by the International Union of Family Organisms founded in 1947.

Among others at the weekly audience were several newly ordained American priests from Louvain University in Belgium with their families. Also present were U.S. high school and college students.



POSSIBLE VISIT OF POPE TO U.N. is discussed by Msgr. Alberto Giovanetti, right,

papal observer at the U.N., and Secretary General U Thant in the latter's office.

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Cutback In Colleges To Aid High Schools Advocated

WASHINGTON (NC) — The need for good Catholic high schools is so great that money and manpower should be diverted from the college level to build them up, a prominent Jesuit educator said here.

And if closing some colleges is necessary, that should be done, said Father Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., academic vice president of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

The former education editor of America, the weekly review published by Jesuit Fathers in New York, spoke at a work-study conference for Catholic secondary school administrators. It was sponsored by the National Catholic Educational Association at Georgetown University.

ALLEGES PROLIFERATION
Father McCluskey said: "The proliferation of Catholic colleges, especially for women, has been the bewilderment of the academic community."

(Statistics were presented at last April's convention of the National Catholic Educational Association reporting that in the past 15 years, 54 Catholic colleges were started for lay students. An additional 49 were begun for nuns.)

"Without endowment, without adequately trained faculty, without laboratory facilities and library holdings, without clear academic goals, a number of these institutions have bravely established themselves during

the past 30 years, inspired by some vague apostolic mandate," he said.

"They condemn themselves, for the most part, to the limbo of mediocrity; and in the academic marketplace they debase the general coinage of Catholic higher education," he added.

SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT

The Jesuit held that the "most significant development" in Catholic high schools is their movement "in an elitist direction."

"Some 68 per cent of America's Catholic high schools now require admission tests and over 80 per cent charge tuition. Very quietly the principle seems to be operating that since there is not room for everybody in the Catholic high school, we take the better prepared youngsters whose families can afford to pay the tuition and fees," he said.

There are in the nation today, he said, about 2,500 high schools enrolling about 1,095,500 students. Yet some of them are small, he said, noting a report that the 12th grade enrollment in 43 per cent of the secondary schools is less than 38 students.

Of high school students, he told the administrators that "the products of your schools more and more will have the responsibility for preserving the values and virtues of Christian morality. They are destined to be a leaven in the mass."

U.S. Aid To Private Schools To Stress Mobile Service

NEW YORK (NC) — The emphasis will be on "mobile services" in extending federal aid to needy parochial school pupils, according to two monsignors charged with school supervision in the New York area.

In coordinating federally financed services with public school officials, Msgr. Raymond P. Rigney, superintendent in the New York archdiocese, and Msgr. Eugene J. Molloy, superintendent in the Brooklyn diocese, will for the most part be dealing with one man — Bernard E. Donovan, superin-

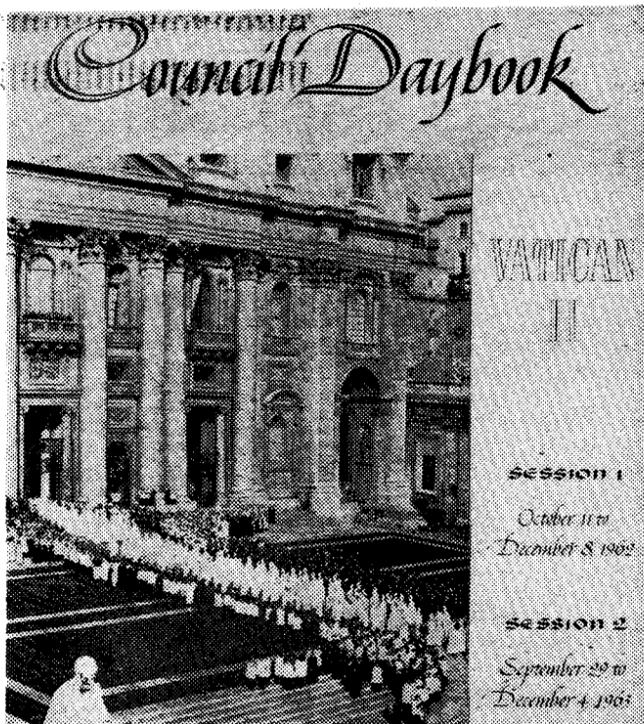
tendent of public schools in the city.

Msgr. Rigney commented: "We have every intention of pressing very strongly for mobile services within the schools and during school hours rather than to ask for dual enrollment arrangements. It could be very perplexing to pupils to be shifting them between two schools."

Msgr. Molloy put it this way: "It is our position as a school system that dual enrollment will result in educational loss, rather than educational gain."

"Therefore, it is our purpose to seek the resources of shared services from the public schools of New York City in the form of remedial teachers in reading and arithmetic, speech therapists, guidance counselors and psychologists.

"It is our hope that it will be possible for these services to be provided to these children in the schools they now attend."



"COUNCIL DAYBOOK: Vatican II, Sessions 1 and 2," was recently published by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005. Totalling 384 pages, 8½ by 11 inches in size, the paperback edition is one of a series of three covering all four sessions.

Appeals Court Upholds Ban On Kindergarten Prayers

NEW YORK — The U. S. Court of Appeals of the Second Circuit has ruled against kindergarten children in public schools reciting brief prayers in nursery rhyme form.

The appeals court upheld a ban on such prayers by the state Education Department and reversed a 1963 ruling by a Federal District Court which had granted an injunction sought by parents against the ban.

The issue was raised in court by 15 parents of 21 children of various faiths in Public School 184 in Queens.

Among the prayers involved, which had been recited by kindergarten children in school, were "God is great, God is good, And we thank Him for our food," as well as: "Thank you for the world so sweet, Thank for the food we eat, Thank you for the birds that sing — Thank you, God, for everything."

The three-member Court of Appeals said that the authorities "acted well within their powers in concluding that plaintiffs must content themselves with having their children say these prayers before nine or after three."

"Against the desire of these parents that their children be given an opportunity to acknowledge their dependence and love to Almighty God through a prayer each day in their respective classrooms," it said, "the authorities were entitled to weigh the like desire of other parents not to have their children present at such prayers, either because the prayers were too religious or not religious enough, and the wisdom of having pub-

lic educational institutions stick to education and keep out of religion, with all the bickering that intrusion into the latter is likely to produce."

Archbishop Defends Priest Who Baptized Luci Johnson

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington said here the conditional baptism of Lucy Baines Johnson did not imply in the officiating priest's judgment that her Episcopal baptism was invalid.

In a statement issued from the Washington archdiocesan chancery office, the prelate expressed confidence that the priest, Father James F. Montgomery, did not have any intention of reflecting on Episcopal tenets.

The statement also said that Father Montgomery decided to baptize the President's daughter, advised her of his decision and she agreed with it.

Miss Johnson's baptism was criticized by Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of California. He called the ceremony in St. Matthew's cathedral a "direct slap" at Episcopal baptismal rites administered to Luci as an infant. Others joined the criticism, including Dr. Frederick A. Schiott, president of the American Lutheran Church, Minneapolis.

The text of Archbishop O'Boyle's statement:

"Father James F. Montgom-

ery, after maturely considering all the factors involved in the desire of Miss Luci B. Johnson to be received into the Roman Catholic Church, decided to baptize her conditionally. He advised her of his decision and she agreed, trusting his judgment and guidance.

"Father Montgomery's decision to administer baptism conditionally did not imply, in his judgment, that her baptism in the Episcopal Church was invalid.

"I fully accept the validity of baptism conferred by anyone in a manner in agreement with the traditional Christian teaching, performed in the Episcopal Church or in any church and I am confident that Father Montgomery was deeply conscientious in coming to his decision and did not have, nor has, any intention of reflecting on the tenets and practices of the Episcopal Church, of which Miss Luci Johnson has been a good and faithful member since early childhood.

"I uphold the right, of course, of Father Montgomery to make freely his decision in this matter after conscientiously considering all the circumstances."



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\$25,000 Gift For Information Bureau

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Atlanta's Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan announced a \$25,000 gift will enable establishment of an information bureau in the Catholic Center for Lay Action here.

The gift from the Frank J. Lewis Foundation was presented to the archbishop by Philip D. Lewis, of Palm Beach, son of the Chicago philanthropist, during the recent Serra International convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

The archbishop said the bureau will not be "a 'convert bureau', but rather a place where Catholic questions may be asked by anyone and Catholic answers will be given by priests and laymen."

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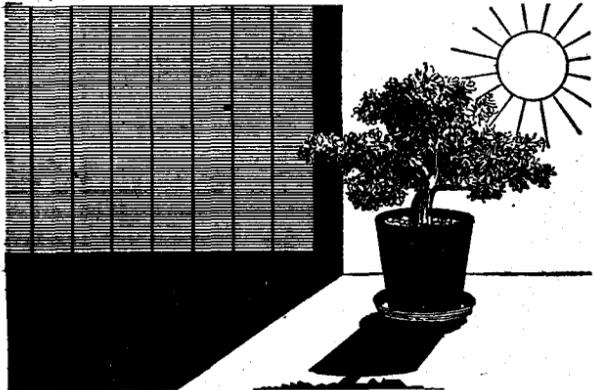
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SECRET TRIAL IN HUNGARY

Reds Imprison 7 Priests

BONN (NC) — Seven priests have been sentenced to long prison terms after a secret trial in communist-ruled Hungary.

The seven — forbidden earlier by the government to carry out their priestly ministry and forced to earn their livings as workers — were accused of giving religious instruction to youths illegally and of having illegal contacts with the West.

They were the second group of priests to be jailed recently in Hungary. Earlier in July it

was reported that six Jesuit priests had been imprisoned for spreading religious propaganda in the factories where they worked.

The second group and their terms are:

Fathers Laszlo Emoedy, nine years; Istvan Kelevich, five years; Jozsef Hagyo and Istvan Thiry, four years; Laslo Rozzavoelgy, three-and-a-half years; Alois Werner and Alexander Somogyi, two-and-a-half years.

All seven were members of the Regnum Marianum, a soci-

ety of diocesan priests dedicated to religious education. Regnum Marianum headquarters were taken over by the government in 1951, but the society was not banned.

KNA, German Catholic news agency here, said a witness reported that the priests' trial was presided over by Istvan Bimbo, a judge who has often sentenced priests to jail in the past. The witness said the priests' lawyer noted that the Regnum Marianum had never been forbidden and that it was the priests' duty to teach religion.



BISHOP-Elect Carlos Lewis, S.V.D. has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Panama. He is a Panama-born U.S. citizen and has been in Rome since 1961.

Bishop Carroll To Speak At Conference In Atlanta

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Metropolitan of Atlanta, will give the three-day conference keynote address at 1 p.m. on July 29 when he speaks to clerical and lay delegates from 25 archdioceses and dioceses in southern and southwestern states. The conference is co-sponsored by the Archdiocese of Atlanta and the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice and will be held at the Hilton Inn.

"The Changing South," theme of the conference, will be discussed during opening sessions at 9:30 a.m. on July 29 by Dr. Leslie Dunbar, executive director of the Southern Regional Council. His address will be followed by comments from a panel of specialists including Msgr. Edward O'Rourke, executive director, National Catho-

lic Rural Life Conference; The Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive director, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Miss Jean Fairfax, national representative for southern programs, American Friends Service Committee.

CIVIL RIGHTS PANEL

A panel of civil rights leaders will discuss the Negro movement, its philosophy and operation during the evening session on July 29. Panelists will include Rev. Young, Rudolph Lombard, national vice president of CORE, and The Rev. C. T. Vivian, director of affiliates for SCLC.

Hyman Bookbinder, assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will speak on the development of human resources and its relationship to human rights during a luncheon on Saturday, July 31.

Vatican Newspaper Defends Priests Jailed By Reds

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Even a communist periodical has admitted that seven priests convicted in Red-ruled Hungary for antigovernment activities did not plot against the regime.

This was reported here by L'Osservatore Romano. In its report on the trial which ended with the sentencing of the priests to jail terms for giving religious instruction to youths and having "illegal" contacts with the West, the Vatican City daily pointed out that a communist publication described their offense as "the ideological destruction of youth."

According to the daily, the Hungarian review Rendorseg (Police) said that the priests never argued against the government in their discussions with the youths.

"The subject matter and the manner of framing the discussions never was openly directed against the established social

order," it quoted Rendorseg as saying. "Their hostile activity was not directed immediately at subverting the political order through violence, but above all the ideological destruction of youth."

"Their guilty activities were discovered by our units and cut off, and the defendants were brought to court," the review continued.

Rendorseg's article on the case was entitled "Destruction in Priest's Clothing."

VATICAN DISILLUSIONED

L'Osservatore Romano observed that the press agency accounts of the trial referred to the defendants as "ex-priests" simply because they were not allowed by the government to carry out their priestly work. All had been forced to earn their livings as workers or salaried employees.

A qualified source here has stated that the Holy See has become more and more disillusioned with Hungary's attitude toward the agreement it concluded with the Vatican last September. The terms of the agreement were not announced, but the Holy See said at the time that the agreement and its attached protocol "contain some practical agreements, assurances or pledges." These almost certainly touched on the rights of priests and the scope of their activities.

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Lodge's Return To Viet Called Buddhist Victory

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR
NOCW News Service

The reappointment of Henry Cabot Lodge as United States ambassador to Viet Nam will look like the answer to a Buddhist's prayer.

Last winter some women followers of the politically active Buddhist Institute confided to an American correspondent that they were praying for the return of Ambassador Lodge.

However friendly personally to Catholics, Lodge was regarded as politically favorable to the militant Buddhists during his eventful 10 months as ambassador in Saigon from August, 1963, to June, 1964.

CATHOLICS' VIEW

Most Vietnamese Catholics, who have borne more than their fair share in the defense of their country against the communists, will receive the news of Lodge's reappointment with apprehension if not dismay.

They felt he did not understand the situation when he was in Saigon before. In their opinion his policies played into the hands of neutralists and anti-Catholic elements.

Ambassador Lodge first arrived here in August, 1963, the day after the security forces of Viet Nam's Catholic President Ngo Dinh Diem had raided Buddhist pagodas that had been centers of anti-government agitation. His first visit, on the morning after his arrival, was a well publicized one to two bonzes from the raided Xa Loi pagoda who had been given refuge in the U.S. foreign-aid headquarters.

HAILED BY BUDDHISTS

Three days after the Ngo Dinh Diem government had been overthrown, the following November, Ambassador and Mrs. Lodge visited Xa Loi pagoda, the G.H.Q. of the Buddhist cam-

paign, and received "a hero's welcome," according to the Viet Nam Press agency.

President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother were murdered on Nov. 2 in an armored car after they had given themselves up to the victorious military. Eight months passed before any U.S. embassy statement was made in Saigon deploring their deaths. It was made on June 26, 1964, by Ambassador Lodge in a press conference on the eve of his departure. He also recalled that he had tried to persuade President Diem to accept safe conduct out of the country before the coup fighting reached its climax.

Ngo Dinh Can, youngest brother of the late president, was not tried and executed on any charge connected with his Catholic religion. But the American handling of his case embittered many Vietnamese Catholics — and non-Catholics, too.

From Sept. 1 to Nov. 2, 1963, the U.S. embassy here had given political asylum to Thich ("Venerable") Tri Quang, Buddhist leader who is anti-American and anti-Catholic, and two of his companions.

On Nov. 5, three days after the coup d'etat, Ngo Dinh Can was received by the U.S. consulate in Hue on the understanding that the American authorities would do for him what they had done for Thich Tri Quang.



WOUNDED VIET CHILD

Can was induced to leave Hue for Saigon in an American plane in American custody, under the

impression that here he would still enjoy American protection. On the Saigon airfield his American escort handed him over to the waiting Vietnamese military. Six months later he was executed after a trial that could not be called fair.

U. S. embassy authorities said that a consulate cannot legally give asylum and that the refugee, anywhere outside an embassy, could not be saved from arrest. The fact remains that Can was accepted by the Hue consulate for political asylum and after the embassy in Saigon had been consulted.

When Can had been condemned to death, Ambassador Lodge appealed to former Prime Minister Gen. Nguyen Khanh for clemency. He was refused. He traveled to Hue to ask Thich

Tri Quang, who had himself enjoyed refuge in the embassy, to support his plea. The bonze refused.

In late 1963 and early 1964 high American officials accompanied Vietnamese military leaders on elaborate visits to the headquarters of the Cao Dai and the Hoa Hao sects.

Ambassador and Mrs. Lodge did indeed visit Catholic institutions throughout the country. But neither he nor any of the

front-rank personages from Washington visited a large Catholic center of population such as the Honai complex of villages, resettled by Catholic refugees from the north.

An organized crowd of Buddhist students took over the non-official send-off program for Ambassador Lodge when he was leaving. A speaker praised him as a sort of champion of the Buddhists, a role that he did not disclaim.

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Problem Of Re-Baptism Gets Into The Headlines

Luci Baines Johnson must have anticipated front page treatment of her conversion to Catholicism, simply because as the daughter of the President of the United States whatever she does makes news.

But very likely she did not consider the possibility that her "second baptism" rather than the fact of her conversion itself, would remain news for days in the United States and Europe and become a controversial point among religious leaders, some of whom have called it a blow against ecumenism.

Episcopal Bishop James Pike of California called the conditional baptism "a direct slap" at Episcopal baptismal rites. Some other religious leaders expressed regret. Even Father Thomas Stransky, a member of the Vatican's Secretariate for Promoting Christian Unity, described the matter as "unfortunate," if there had not been a serious doubt about the validity of the first ceremony.

The controversy reached the point where Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle felt it necessary to make a public statement on the matter. He said that the priest who conditionally baptized Miss Johnson did not thereby imply that "her baptism in the Episcopal Church was invalid."

The Archbishop probably surprised many then by stating: "I fully accept the validity of baptism conferred by anyone in a manner in agreement with the traditional Christian teaching . . ."

What the Archbishop of Washington stated is by no means new. The Church has always recognized Christian baptism as valid when all the requirements were met, no matter who the baptizer or the church to which he belonged. However, as every priest who tried to investigate a particular baptism knows, many times it is difficult, if not impossible, to determine the validity of a baptismal rite, since even within one religious body, there can be a disagreement among the clergy on the formula and the form of the sacrament. Hence many converts have requested for their own peace of mind that baptism be administered conditionally again.

Many European bishops have brought up this matter in the Vatican Council in the hope that some definite guidelines will be laid down. Perhaps Miss Johnson's conversion may help to clarify the matter once and for all.

Christians' Testing Ground

Everyone today, civil officials and clergymen, parents and educators, is deeply concerned about the rising rate of death and accidents on the streets and highways.

More and more those who are analyzing the cause of the



carnage are coming to the conclusion that the problem has deep moral connections.

Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich, for instance, in commenting on the grave problems of traffic accidents in Germany, described the highways of the world today as "a testing ground for human responsibility, and a place where men can prove themselves Christians."

Citing statistics to prove that 60 to 70 per cent of accidents are the fault of the driver, the Cardinal said that the automobile gives people "a fascinating opportunity to put their Christian faith and morals into practice."

Lack of charity and disrespect for the rights of others obviously enter into the impulsive decisions of many a driver. Anger, impatience, even a desire to let another driver know he is wrong can lead a person to foolish maneuvers which can easily result in death and injury.

Perhaps the formal examination of conscience at the end of a day or before confession ought to include the question: "Have I maintained respect for the rights of others on the road?"

Religion Holds On In Russia

Apparently Russia has even more trouble with religion than with agriculture. Keeping in mind that farm problems have given Red leaders a chronic case of insomnia for years, one can imagine that the "problem of religion" has become not only embarrassing but demoralizing.

Here it is nearly 50 years after religion was officially declared an enemy of the State in Russia and every child and adult forbidden to study about God or to mention His name except in ridicule.

Despite this flood of militant propaganda against faith and spiritual realities, Red officials still have to organize atheism crusades and spread themselves thin in keeping closer watch on believers.

Apparently the evil of religion has spread enough so that there is no use in attempting to hide the facts. The Soviet magazine, for instance, has published a surprisingly frank account of religious ikons on the walls of Soviet workers' homes. It admitted that one-third of their homes still have religious ikons.

This becomes the more impressive a statistic when one realizes these are the homes of factory workers, who had the advantages of education and the disadvantages of concentrated propaganda in an urban atmosphere, and not the houses of peasants generally looked down upon as superstitious.

This surely proves once again that man by nature is religious. By instinct he turns to God, no matter what the opposition from the State or from an individual. Despite the dreadful history in Russia the past fifty years, there is something heartening in the knowledge that many homes must reflect the conviction of one Russian woman who told the magazine research expert: "I am a believer and I tell the children to believe, so don't you butt in".

Controversy Over Luci's Re-Baptism Unfortunate

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

The controversy over the re-baptism of Luci Baines Johnson is an unhappy affair.

The glow of happiness we experienced in reading the good news of her reception into the Church has been overshadowed by criticism from Episcopal clergy and by sad memories of the bitterness that erupted in Holland a year or two ago over the rebaptism of Princess Irene on the occasion of her conversion to the Catholic Church.



In view of the fact that Luci was baptized as an infant in the Episcopal Church, her conditional baptism on July 2 seems to cast doubt on the validity of all baptisms administered by clergy of the Episcopal Church. Yet the council document on Ecumenism urges that we respect and esteem sacraments of the separated brethren.

This column is being written shortly after the controversy made the headlines and I hope the unpleasantness will have been dissipated before this column appears.

REQUEST RECORDED

One press report had it that Luci had requested rebaptism. This of course would not permit the baptizing priest to repeat the sacrament. Such repetition of the sacrament would be a sacrilege, even if requested, had he been sure that the original baptism was valid.

In cases such as these, the priest should make an investigation to determine whether or not the original baptism was properly administered. If he remained doubtful of its validity after investigation a request from the convert would tend to confirm his doubt and he could baptize conditionally.

But an investigation is imperative, especially in the case of a convert from a royal or Presidential family because of the unfavorable publicity that is bound to result from the decision to rebaptize. The investigation was undoubtedly made in this case and we await the explanation.

Our hope for Christian Unity rests mainly on the validity of baptism conferred in other Christian Churches. It is the bond of unity on which we hope to build the superstructure of full membership in Christ. The Ecumenism decree says: "By the sacrament of baptism, whenever it is properly conferred in the way the Lord determined and received with the proper dispositions of soul, man becomes truly incorporated into the crucified and glorified Christ and is reborn to a sharing of the divine life . . ."

LONG HISTORY

This doctrine that baptism is valid, if properly conferred by ministers of other faiths, has a long history. In 255 A.D. a council of bishops of parts of Africa declared baptism by heretics null and void. Pope Stephen, invoking the tradition of the Apostles, condemned this African notion and proclaimed the validity of baptism by heretics. He felt so vehemently about it that he threatened to break off relations with the African bishops unless they conformed.

The argument, however, did not die with the condemnation by Pope Stephen. It continued to flare up from time to time until laid to rest by the Council of Arles, the Council of Constantinople and by the voluminous writings of St. Augustine. By the time of St. Thomas, it was universally held by Catholic theologians that even the unbaptized can confer baptism validly, if they follow the proper procedure and intend to do what the Church intends to do in conferring the sacrament.

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Peace Through Utter Trust In God

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Part of the inevitable test of faith experienced by most people has to do with the providence of God. No one can go very far in life without trials of some nature, some of which seem at first glance to contradict the goodness of God.



MSGR. WALSH

The father of a family becomes chronically ill and is unable to work and, feeling the misery of his situation, he wants to cry out: "It is not right. Why did this happen to me?" A young girl loses her sight and sees her plans fade in the darkness and is severely tempted to turn bitterly against God.

Many situations of lesser importance sooner or later loom up in everyone's life in order to set the stage for a doubt about the providence of God. And even during comparatively tranquil periods, we see the same kind of mysterious events befalling friends and relatives, problems which do not appear to be of one's own making, but which nevertheless come, even to the innocent.

One of the first fundamental

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Lessons of faith is the fact of God's everlasting goodness, the impossibility of any injustice on His part towards His creatures. But this is the lesson that needs to be reviewed again and again. It has to be reapplied to each successive event which by its nature seems to put divine providence on trial.

Even before Our Lord revealed to mankind the clear, compelling image of God's power and merciful love, the prophets of the Old Testament repeatedly called attention to these truths.

In the Book of Wisdom the author says: "For great power always belonged to Thee alone, and who shall resist the strength of Thy arm? . . . Thou hast mercy upon all because Thou canst do all things . . . For Thou lovest all things that are and hatest none of the things which Thou has made; for Thou didst not appoint or make anything hating it. And how could anything endure if Thou wouldst not? Or be preserved if not called by Thee?"

For Thou sparest all, because they are Thine, Oh Lord Who lovest souls."

In order to strengthen the faith of His listeners and our own faith, Our Lord took every opportunity to teach us the mercy and interest of God towards all men, especially towards the outcast of humanity.

How strikingly these words tell us of the infinite scope of divine wisdom: "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? And not one of them shall fall on the ground without your Father. But the very hairs of your head are numbered. Fear not therefore, better are you than many sparrows."

WATERING ONE'S FAITH

One sure way of watering down one's faith until it is too weak to bring peace and show the direction is to fight the will of God, that is, to demand an explanation of Him for this or that adversity. It is only natural to feel a rise of resentment, to be inclined to ask the reason. But it is the supernatural help of grace that enables one to squash the inner rebellion and

to give God credit for knowing what He is doing. It is the operation of faith that permits one to accept the miseries of life and admit that we are all too short-sighted to see here and now the good that is hidden in misfortune.

Sometimes, perhaps years after an event, God allows us to see with the clear vision of hindsight that what appeared once to be a hindrance actually was the hinge upon which many later advantages turned.

God does not work in obvious ways. If He sends a blessing in the disguise of adversity, it is His right to do so. And it is always the duty of a creature, who must in this life go to God only through faith, to trust Him without question.

Resignation to the divine will brings a quiet peace of its own, even in the midst of suffering.

It is a peace that all the world's gold cannot buy. It comes to the heart of the man who remembers that he is totally dependent on God and at the same time is mindful of countless blessings in the past. It is to be found in all those who are convinced that the wisdom of God "reacheth . . . from end to end mightily and ordereth all things sweetly."

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(Ps. 27, 8-9, 1)

The Lord is the strength of His people, the saving refuge of His anointed. Save Your people, O Lord, and bless Your inheritance; and rule them forever! (Ps. *ibid.*, 1) To You O Lord, I call; O my God, be not deaf to me, lest, if You heed me not, I become one of those going down into the pit. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. The Lord is the strength of His people, the saving refuge of His anointed. Save Your people, O Lord, and bless Your inheritance; and rule them forever!

EPISTLE

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Romans.

Brethren: All of us who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into His death. By baptism into His death we were buried together with Him, in order that just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, so we too might live a new life. For if we have been united with Him by likeness to His death, so shall we be united with Him by likeness to His resurrection. We know this: our old self was crucified with Him, so that the sinful body might be destroyed and we might no longer be slaves of sin. For a man who is dead has been freed from sin. If we have died with Christ, we believe that we shall live together with Him. We know that Christ, raised from the dead, will never die again; death has no more power over Him. His death was a death to sin, once for all; but His life is life for God. So you also must regard yourselves as dead to sin, but living for God in Christ Jesus our Lord.

GRADUAL AND ALLELUIA

(Ps. 89, 13 & 1)

Return, O Lord! How long? Have pity on Your servants! O Lord, You have been our refuge through all generations. Alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. 30, 2-3) In You, O Lord, I take refuge; let me never be put to shame. In Your justice rescue me and release, me, incline your ear to me, make haste to deliver me! Alleluia.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT (After the Creed): The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help us to preserve that new life which we have come to enjoy through our baptism in Christ.

1. **PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That our Holy Father, Pope Paul, may be assisted in his mission of feeding the lambs and sheep of Christ by our generosity in the Peter's Pence Collection, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. **PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, may, through the promotion of education in our Diocese, help more and more people to understand the true nature of the Christian vocation, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. **PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That our Pastor, N., and all our priests, by their compassion on the multitude of those who are spiritually starving, may bring these to eat of the Bread of Heaven, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. **PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That those who suffer persecution and injustice may find strength to endure their trials by receiving the sacrament of the altar, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. **PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That all who suffer spiritual or bodily ailments may be healed through the life-giving power of the Body and Blood of Jesus, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. **PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That all here assembled may find in the Holy Eucharist that abundance of life which God offers us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

have left us a memorial of Your passion, enable us, we
CELEBRANT: O God, Who in this wonderful sacrament pray You, so to receive the sacred mysteries of Your body and blood that we may constantly feel in our lives the effects of Your redemption; Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY

(Ps. 16, 5, 6-7)

Make my steps steadfast in Your paths, that my feet may not falter. Incline Your ear to me; hear my word. Show your wondrous kindness, O Lord, O Savior of those who trust in You.

COMMUNION

(Ps. 26, 6)

I will go round and offer in His tent sacrifices with shouts of gladness; I will sing and chant praise to the Lord.

Conquer Weaknesses One At A Time

By Father LEO J. TRESE

Many of us are prone to take a very superficial look at ourselves in the mirror of conscience. If we are free from grave sin, we feel entitled to regard ourselves as good Christians. There is no need for further scrutiny.



Father Trese

We also are inclined to assume that God's evaluation of us is equally summary. If God, with a quick look, can recognize in us the image of His Son (that is, if we are in the state of grace) then we take it for granted that God is satisfied. His glance will move on to someone else.

In other words we think of ourselves in terms of black or white, good or bad, grace or sin. But actually God has a great eye for detail. His vision is unlimited. There is not the tiniest phase of our life or character which escapes His gaze.

Parents should be well able to understand God's concern for us. Parents are not merely content to have their children stay out of jail. Parents are anxious that their children be outstanding in every phase of behavior. (Just listen to the flow of parental admonitions as Johnny leaves home to attend his first party!)

GREAT LOVE FOR US

Similarly is God eager to see us more and more conformable to the image of His Son. This is a necessary consequence of His love for us. God never will be satisfied with less than per-

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fection in us — well though He knows that He will have to settle for much less.

We may never achieve perfection, but there is not a one of us who cannot, with modest effort, become much more of what a Christian ought to be.

Our growth in goodness, in Christlikeness, begins with an honest inventory of our weaknesses. We much too easily ex-

cuse our character defects by saying, "I'm only human, after all;" as though humanity and spiritual mediocrity were synonymous.

We all are quite expert in sizing up the weaknesses of others. If we can, in imagination, stand away from ourselves and look at ourselves as if we were another person, we shall quickly notice some points that

call for improvement. Such an examination may be painful (which probably is why so few of us make it) but it can have rewarding results.

DAILY APPRAISAL

This self-appraisal will be effective only if we give to it some few minutes each day. Otherwise we quickly forget (because we want to) our imperfections.

The procedure is to decide, in the light of prayer, which of our faults is the biggest one, the one probably most offensive to God and neighbor. Then we begin working in a serious way at the elimination of that fault.

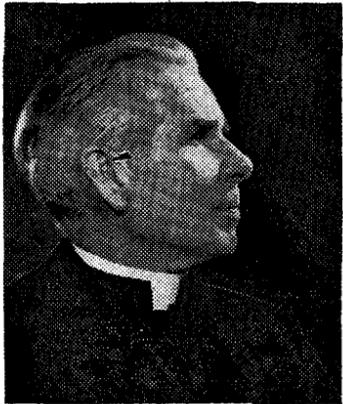
Perhaps we decide, for example, that our greatest character defect is selfishness. We always seek our own satisfaction and comfort and rarely put ourselves out for the benefit of someone else. "What's in it for me?" is our unspoken criterion whenever our help or our presence (at a meeting, for instance) is solicited.

When we have detected our outstanding weakness, the technique is to concentrate upon it, work at it and examine ourselves daily as to the progress we are making. Other faults can wait until we get this biggest one whipped. Then, of course, there will be a secondary fault which now rises to the top of our "most unwanted" list.

The strength of this method lies in its "divide and conquer" aspect. Instead of spreading our spiritual energies too thin with a generalized resolution to do better in all directions and accomplishing nothing, we pick off our enemies one at a time.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



The Little Flower, having heard of a condemned man in Paris who refused to become reconciled to the Church before his death, undertook heavy penances and prayers. Just before the knife of the guillotine fell, the condemned man asked to be received into the Church. A similar incident has just come to light in the Missions. A Vietcong terrorist of Vietnam was found guilty of subversive activities and sentenced to death. At the time of his arrest he was carrying

hand grenades, mines and an order from Communist superiors. The Legion of Mary, having heard of the death sentence, began praying for the conversion of the condemned prisoner. During his trial the youth had declared that, being a Communist, he had no religion. The court, to show impartiality, asked him if he wished to receive any consolation before his death from either a Buddhist bonze or a Catholic priest. "I choose the priest," the condemned youth answered.

That is how a Catholic priest rode in a prison van with a Communist terrorist. All the way to the place of execution in Saigon central market he spoke to the young man, telling him consoling truths about death. It is interesting that the other condemned Communist prisoners, who stood with bandaged eyes tied to a stake in front of sandbags, all shouted abuse before they were shot. But this youth met death calmly in full assurance of forgiveness. Once again Calvary was re-enacted as some condemned men behaved like the thief on the left, while this young convert chose the way of mercy.

If the spiritual outpourings of the members of the Legion of Mary converted a Communist murderer, then how many more good and holy people in Africa and Asia would be brought to the loving embrace of the Cross, if we but joined in the words of Our Lord: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do"? If you wish to add a dime or more to your prayers, to translate intercession into action, think of this. There is no alms-giving comparable to aiding the Missions. Why? 1. It spreads the faith in gratitude for your gift of faith. 2. It aids the poor in whom Christ lives and, therefore, the Lord Himself will reward you. 3. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith makes no investments, buys no real estate nor stocks or bonds with the alms which enter into the Holy Father's treasury. You might remember the Society in your Will. But until then, send us a sacrifice every month. God Love You!

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FIRST FORMAL DISCUSSIONS

Catholic-Lutheran Talks

Show Both Accord, Dissent

By PAUL W. McCLOSKEY

BALTIMORE (NC) — Official representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and the major Lutheran churches in the United States came together here for their first formal theological discussions and determined to submit their areas of both agreement and disagreement to searching examination.

The first meeting brought together top scholars in the fields of theology and Scripture to analyze the interpretations given by both churches to the Nicene Creed, which is used in both the Catholic and Lutheran eucharistic liturgies.

CONFESS IN COMMON

The experts agreed that Catholics and Lutherans "confess in common" the affirmation of faith which developed from the first ecumenical council, at Nicaea in Asia Minor in 325 A.D., even though it does not exhaust "the richness of Scripture regarding the person of Christ."

There were major areas in which the participants agreed, but there were disagreements as well. According to the Rev.

Paul C. Empie of New York, executive director of the National Lutheran Council — who with Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore served as cochairman of the meeting — "there are deep differences of opinion between us."

Recalling that the talks stemmed from discussions he had had with Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Dr. Empie said, however: "We have gone further than either Bishop Wright or I dreamed of two years ago."

Dr. Empie, at a press conference after the closed session on the seventh floor of the new Baltimore archdiocesan chancery building, said that the whole tone of the meeting was set by the "devotional experience" with which it opened.

He cited the fact that Bishop Murphy, who presided at the first day's sessions, had read a passage from St. Paul from the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. He added that the Lutheran delegates were gratified by the further ecumenical note in that the bishop also

read a prayer for Christian unity from one of the Lutheran liturgical books, and that all joined in reciting the Lord's Prayer.

WILL MEET AGAIN

Bishop Murphy, who is chairman of the subcommission for the dialogue with Lutherans of the U.S. Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs — which designated the Catholic representatives — announced that the news conference that the group will meet again late next February to take up a specific article of the Nicene Creed — that Christians "confess one baptism for the remission of sins." Bishop Murphy said that the Catholic and Lutheran theologians will examine this one article in its relationship both to Scripture and to the later professions of faith of the two churches.

According to Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., professor of theology at Woodstock (Md.) College, who prepared the Catholic "position paper" on the Nicene Creed prior to the meeting, there was "no disagreement on what the creed is actually saying."

But he said that one of the "points of serious disagreement" which came to light was on the formal source from which the authority of the creed derives.

Father Murray said the participants also became aware that disagreement might exist in the meaning of the very words "faith" and "dogma." He indicated that these areas would be submitted to intensive examination.

JOINT STATEMENT

A joint statement issued at the conclusion of the meeting said that the participants are aware that "the Nicene Faith possesses a unique status in the

hierarchy of dogmas by reason of its testimony to and celebration of the mystery of the Trinity as revealed in Christ Our Savior, and by reason of its definitive reply to an ever-recurring question." After recording agreement that "authoritative teaching in Church serves the people of God by protecting and nurturing the Faith," they said:

"The way in which doctrine is certified as dogma is not identical in the two communities, for there is a difference in the way in which mutually acknowledged doctrine receives ecclesiastical sanction.

"Different understandings of the movement from kerygma (proclamation of the Gospel) to dogma obtain in the two communities. Full inquiry must therefore be made into two topics: first, the nature and structure of the teaching authority of the Church, and secondly, the role of Scripture in relation to the teaching office of the Church."

The communique concluded by saying: "We together acknowledge that the problem of the development of doctrine is crucial today and is in the forefront of our common concern."

DISCUSSIONS IN DEPTH

The Rev. Warren A. Quanbeck, professor of systematic theology at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., who with Dr. George A. Lindbeck of the Yale University Divinity School prepared the Lutheran analysis of the creed — said representatives of the two communities got right into discussions in depth. He said he was much impressed with "how rapidly we were able to overleap the sparring process" which he said usually characterizes the start of any ecumenical dialogue."

Father Walter J. Burghardt, S. J., like Father Murray a professor of theology at Woodstock College, agreed with Dr. Quanbeck. He said the two groups were "able to meet and understand each other with relatively little confusion."

According to the Rev. Joseph A. Sittler, former president of the American Theological Society who is now professor of theology at the divinity school of the University of Chicago, this mutual understanding has developed only in the past 20 to 30 years. He said it is a result of a new attempt to learn of each other's doctrinal positions — "taking in each other's theological washing."

CHRIST'S PROMISE

Asked the "ultimate purpose" of the Lutheran-Catholic theological confrontation, Dr. Sittler said it is to look toward "the fulfillment in history of Our Lord's prayer: that they all may be one." He said that while "it would be wrong to be so optimistic as to mollify the differences," it would be equally wrong to be so pessimistic as to doubt Christ's promise of unity to His Church."

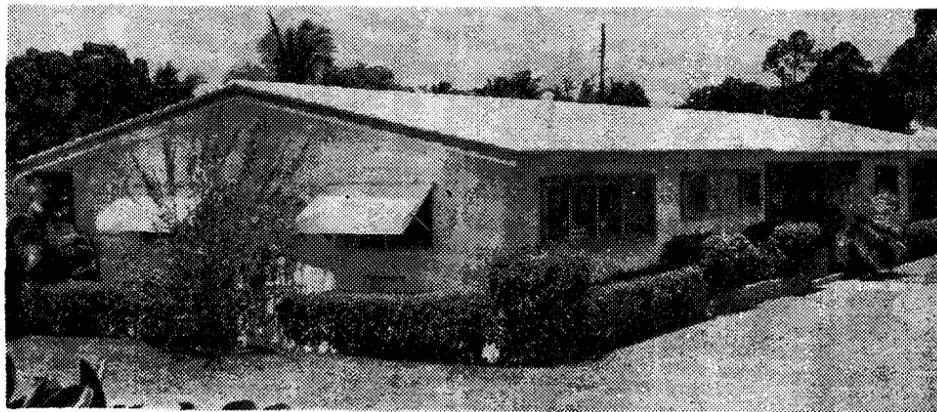
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The Great New Confraternity Bible

(The Confraternity Version of the Bible — whose New Testament while not yet published has been a source of controversy since some of its passages have become familiar through use in the revised liturgy — is analyzed in the following article by a former president of the Catholic Biblical Association of America who has been one of the key figures in the work of transplanting the Old Testament.)

By Father Stephen Hartdegen
NCWC News Service

Twenty-one years ago, the late Archbishop Edwin V. O'Hara of Kansas City, Mo., met with a group of Catholic Biblical Scholars in Washington, D.C. On behalf of the Bishops' Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, he invited the scholars to undertake the first Catholic English translation in America of the entire Bible — not from the customary Latin Vulgate — but from the original languages of Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek.

The hierarchy of the United States approved this project. The final volume of the Old Testament is set for publication in 1967, and the New Testament in 1968. This latter will replace the revision based on the Latin Vulgate and published in 1941.

IN MODERN ENGLISH

The Confraternity Version, a work of Catholic and some Protestant scholars, is above all a faithful translation expressed in simple, intelligible, modern English. Its aim differs from that of the Revision Committee of the Protestant Revised Standard Version, which "is not a new translation in the language of today." (Preface: RSV).

Three out of four volumes of the Old Testament have already been published (I: Genesis to Ruth — 1952; III: Sapiential Books, Job to Sirach — 1955; IV: Prophetic Books, Isaiah to Malachia — 1961) Volume II — Samuel to Maccabees, is due in 1967, and the New Testament is due in 1968. The publisher is the St. Anthony Guild Press of Paterson, N.J. Other publishers are incorporating these books of the Confraternity Version in their editions of the Bible.

From the very beginning the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine sponsored the historic project whose authors, with many other scholars in the U. S. and Canada, formed the Catholic Biblical Association for promoting scientific and popular Biblical studies and publications. The work is entrusted to a commission of editors — in chief for each Testament.

Father Louis Hartmann, C.S.S.R., professor of Semitic languages at the Catholic University of America, is chairman of the Old Testament Commission; coeditors are Msgr. Patrick Skehan of the Catholic University's Department of Semitic Languages, and Father Stephen Hartdegen, O.F.M., professor of Scripture

at Holy Name College, Washington, D.C.

Msgr. Myles Bourke of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, New York, is chairman of the New Testament commission assisted by Father Raymond Brown, S.S., of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Father Joseph Fitzmyer, S.J., of Woodstock (Md.) College, and six associate editors.

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Translators and associate editors work under the direction of the editors-in-chief. There have been 50 such contributions to the work of the Old Testament and nine to the New Testament — all Catholic Biblical scholars.

In harmony with the ecumenical spirit of Vatican Council II, outstanding non-Catholic scholars are collaborating in some of the Old and New Testament Books still to be published. Professor Frank Cross of Harvard University is editing 1 and 2 Samuel (1 & 2 Kings); Professor J. A. Sanders of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, 2 Kings; David Freedman of San Francisco Theological Seminary is revising Genesis. W. H. Davies and John Knox of Union Theological Seminary, New York, are working with the Catholic scholars in the translation of assigned New Testament Books.

Ours is an age of discovery and progress. Why a new translation of the Bible? Because in the 19th and 20th centuries Bible manuscripts have been discovered, more ancient than those on which our previous translations were based.

The same is true of literatures of related Semitic languages. Their historical and comparative study has enriched the knowledge of Hebrew and Aramaic grammar and usage. Old Testament ideas and practices have become clearer through comparative study of Near Eastern religious texts.

In view of all this, Pius XII encouraged translations of the

Bible from the original languages through his encyclical *Divino Afflante Spiritu* (1943). In the United States the past several decades have witnessed the spread of Bible study clubs through the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The study of literary forms in the Bible has intensified scholarly as well as popular interest.

Large portions of the Bible contained in the Missal are now read aloud in the vernacular at Mass, in administering the sacraments, in conducting Bible vigils.

COUNTLESS CHANGES

Add to these above reasons the countless changes in English usage and expression, and you see the need of an accurate, faithful, up-to-date and modern English version of the Bible.

Translations of the Bible, like styles of expression in the various arts, are more living and effective when rendering the divine message to the people of the day in the language of today.

Through the passage of time and the change of diction in a language, a version of the Bible tends to acquire a characteristic of strangeness and remoteness, a kind of mystique, not present or intended in the original message. The effect is a sense of unreality.

The Catholic Douay - Rheims Version and the Protestant King James or Authorized Version are examples. Even the various revisions of the translations such as the Catholic Challoner and the Protestant Revised Standard Version are not sufficiently different in character from the style of the past to escape the label of "Bible English."

Many parts of the Bible, like the Book of Job, are literary masterpieces in the original. Every effort was made in the new Confraternity Version to render them as such. Many

parts, however, are not masterpieces. They leave much to be desired from a literary standpoint. It would be false to attempt to make such parts literary masterpieces in modern English.

The discovery and study of the ancient Greek papyri in the past century established the fact that the language of the Greek New Testament was not a "Holy Ghost Greek" but was the same as that of the papyri. It was popular unliterary Greek, the language of the ordinary of the day, intended, therefore, to make the Gospel preaching and writing as meaningful to the people as possible in a language they well understood.

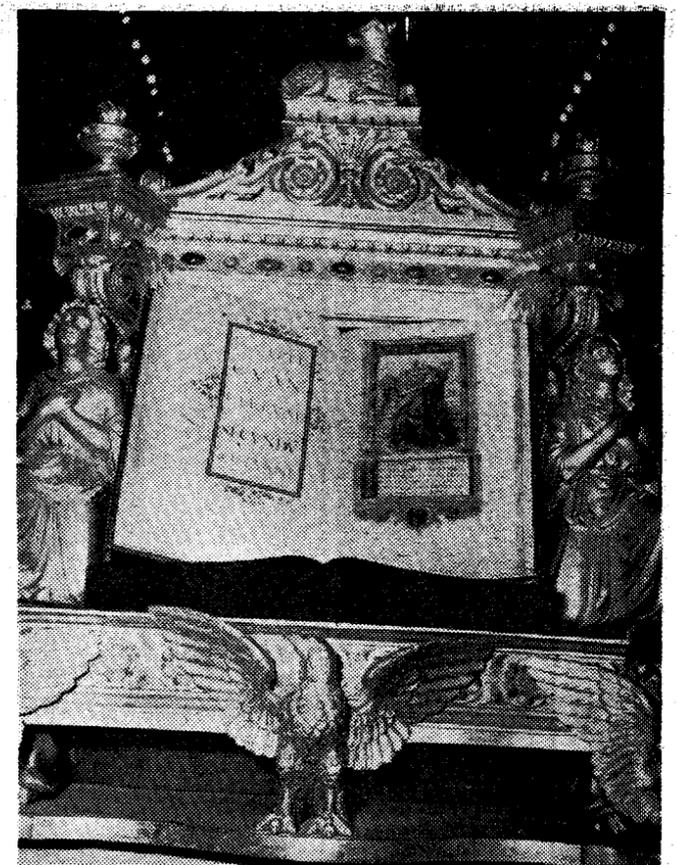
STYLE NOT EXALTED

The Holy Spirit could have inspired the human authors of the New Testament to write the sacred truths in an "exalted style" but He did not do so. Neither did our Lord use such a style in proclaiming the spoken word.

The New Testament is written — as St. Paul disclaims of himself — not "in pretentious speech or wisdom . . . but in the demonstration of the Spirit and of power, that . . . faith might rest, not on the wisdom of men, but on the power of God." (1 Cor. 2-4).

Since the translator's duty is to be faithful to the original, it would be a poor translation that would fail to reflect the original's variety of style, so that fast moving action in the Gospel according to Mark, for example, would read no differently than St. Paul's reflective and persuasive letter to the Hebrews.

The translators have kept in mind the fact that the Confraternity Version would be used in public worship or liturgy, and they have sought to make it suitable for such use. Their approach was not merely esthetic, otherwise they might have chosen archaic English of older versions. They were concerned in producing an accurate and un-



15th CENTURY edition of the New Testament is solemnly enthroned in a place of honor in St. Peter Basilica, Rome, before each session of the Second Vatican Council. The book, made during the Renaissance, was acquired in the 17th century.

derstandable version that would also make the liturgy more meaningful.

Generations of Catholic churchgoers have grown accustomed to translations based on the Latin Vulgate. The new Confraternity Version may disturb some because it is based on the original languages and is often more precise and delicate in its expression than the Vulgate. They will have to grow accustomed to this. Much has been learned about the New Testament since St. Jerome made his fourth-century Latin translation.

REHEARSAL NEEDED

For use in public worship the new Confraternity Version needs to be rehearsed and read with care in order to be appreciated. It will then show its fresh and vital quality.

Time is also a necessary factor in the evaluation of the new text. After two or three years of public reading of the new

Confraternity text in liturgical services, clergy and people will not wish to return to the antiquated, heavy, often obscure and remote language of previous revisions.

A new translation must honestly reflect the developments within the New Testament as to the understanding of the person of Jesus, His divinity, His resurrection, the Trinity. It cannot be expected to have imposed on it the formulations of 20 centuries of theology without any regard for the genuine development of Catholic doctrine.

To exalt the divinity of Jesus, you need certainly not gloss over elements of the Gospel which reflect His humanity. Thus, in approximately 20 texts, Jesus as Man is represented in all translations as "raised from the dead" by God or by the Father. "The author of life you killed, whom God raised from the dead" (Acts 4, 10).

On the other hand, when the Greek indicates another aspect of the mystery — namely that Jesus rose by His own divine power — the translators have always made that evident in their rendering, as in Mark 8, 31: "So he started to teach them that the Son of Man . . . must be put to death and rise three days later."

A comparison of the two major English language editions — the Confraternity Bible and the Revised Standard Bible — reveals both likeness and difference. The likeness consists in the fact that in the books common to both editions, the written word of God is found in substantial agreement with the original writings. Both have taken advantage of modern discoveries which have increased our knowledge of the text of the Bible and its meaning.

The differences consist in the fact that the Confraternity Bible is a completely new translation from the original languages into modern English. The Revised Standard Version on the contrary is a revision of an existing older translation, the King James Version.

Differences In The Old And New Styles

Revised Standard Version

Confraternity Version

Psalm 104, 10-13

Thou makest springs gush forth in the valleys; they flow between the hills, they give drink to every beast of the field; the wild asses quench their thirst. By them the birds of the air have their habitation; they sing among the branches. From thy lofty Abode Thou waterest the mountains; the earth is satisfied with the fruit of thy work.

You send forth springs into the watercourses that wind among the mountains, And give drink to every beast of the field, till the wild asses quench their thirst. Beside them the birds of heaven dwell; from among the branches they send forth their song. You water the mountains from Your palace; the earth is replete with the fruit of Your works.

Isaiah 10, 1-3

Woe to those who decree iniquitous decrees, and the writers who keep writing oppression, to turn aside the needy from justice and to rob the poor of My people of their right,

Woe to those who enact unjust statutes and who write oppressive decrees Depriving the needy of judgment and robbing my people's poor of their rights,

Revised Standard Version

Confraternity Version

that widows may be their spoil, and that they may make the fatherless their prey! What will you do on the day of punishment, in the storm which will come from afar? To whom will you flee for help, and where will you leave your wealth?

Making widows their plunder, and orphans their prey! What will you do on the day of punishment, When ruin comes from afar? To whom will you flee for help? Where will you leave your wealth?

Matthew 11, 25-27

At that time Jesus declared, "I thank Thee, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that Thou hast hidden these things from the wise and understanding and revealed them to babes; yea, Father, for such was Thy gracious will. All things have been delivered to Me by My Father; and no one knows the Son except the Father; and no one knows the Father except the Son and anyone to whom the Son chooses to reveal Him."

At that time Jesus declared, "Thank You, Father, Master of heaven and earth, because what You have hidden from the learned and the clever, You have revealed to infants. Yes, Father — for You have graciously willed it this way. Everything has been handed over to Me by My Father. No one knows the Son except the Father. No one knows the Father except the Son — or anyone to whom the Son wishes to reveal Him."

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S. Dade Deanery Holy Name Rally Elects Officers

HOMESTEAD — F. Onorati of St. Rita parish, was elected president of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies during a deanery rally held at Sacred Heart parish and the Homestead Air Force Base.

Other officers named are J. Reid, St. Timothy parish, vice president; P. Birch, St. Brendan parish, secretary; J. Bowers, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, treasurer; and F. McGee, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, marshal.

Mass offered by Msgr. David E. Bushey in Sacred Heart Church opened the one-day sessions. Breakfast and a business meeting followed at the Air Force Base where the principal speaker was Paul Bethel.

Guests included Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami; Father T. Harrison, assistant pastor, St. Timothy parish and E. G. Downs, diocesan treasurer. P. A. Trevisani, was master of ceremonies.

Members heard Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, deanery moderator, speak on the spiritual benefits derived from membership in the Holy Name Society.

S. Florida K Of C Councils Elect And Install Officers

Elections and installations of officers highlight activities of K of C Councils in South Florida.

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Sam A. Marzella, Blessed Trinity parish, was installed as grand knight of Miami Council 1726 during ceremonies held Tuesday evening in the Council hall.

Other officers also installed are Tom Smith, deputy grand knight; Pat Harris, recorder; Frank Pellicoro, chancellor; Ed Kocian, warden; Charles Gormley, advocate; Oscar Hernandez, inside guard; and Lou Penzi, outside guard.

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MIAMI BEACH — Myron C. Jackson was installed Monday evening as Grand Knight of K of C Council No. 3270.

Other officers of the Miami Beach Council also installed during ceremonies in St. Patrick

Youth Center are John J. Flynn, deputy grand knight; Carmine A. Bravo, chancellor; Francisco Quintana, recorder; Arthur C. Bergen, advocate; Arthur O'Neill, treasurer; Frank Peterson, lecturer; Paul E. Martin, warden; Charles R. Graham, financial secretary.

Trustees are Frank Peterson, Edward T. Kelly and T. B. Hermes. Guards are Phillip Lux, Thomas Reath and Arthur McKenna.

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Elected to lead Knights of Columbus Council 4955 for the coming year are the following: Grand Knight, Robert Dugdale; Deputy Grand Knight, Fred Lassiter; Chancellor, James B. Crowley; Warden, Jack Costello; Advocate, David O'Keefe; Inside Guards, Richard Miller and Wm. Otto; Outside Guards, Ed Jones and Al Victor; Recorder, Vince Badaglio; Financial Secretary, Joe Massarella and General Program Chairman, Jack Bussen.



RECENTLY PROFESSED as Marist Brother at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. is Brother Donald E. Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nugent, St. Bernadette parish, Fort Lauderdale.

St. Louis Holy Name Chooses Officers

KENDALL — Robert W. Ashe is the new president of St. Louis Holy Name Society.

Other officers recently elected are William Thompson, vice president; Joseph E. Kavanaugh, secretary; Fred Girtin, treasurer; and Al Valentino, marshal.

Reservations For Clubs' Convention

Reservations are being accepted for the Third Annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Single Young Adult Clubs, Aug. 14-15 at the Hotel Eden Roc, Miami Beach.

Those interested should contact Joetta Kirchgesser, 3921 NW 170th St. before July 31 or any CYAC member.

Movie On Racial Problem Scheduled

"Raisin in the Sun," a film based on Lorraine Hansberry's award-winning play, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 17, in the Barry College auditorium.

The picture depicts the points of view of a contemporary Negro family and portrays race relations in the United States, today.

A discussion will be led by Mrs. Marie Jacobsen.

Midsummer Party At St. Matthew's

HALLANDALE — A midsummer card party under the auspices of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club fashion show committee will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 21 in the recreation Center.

Refreshments will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Bogue. The public is invited to attend.

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Benefit Party Set By Guild

HOLLYWOOD — St. Therese Guild retreat fund will benefit from a card party which begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 21 in the parish hall.

Mrs. Peter Mazza is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. James Bachmann, Mrs. Frank Corsi, Mrs. Gene Vitello, Mrs. Stanley is and Mrs. Rocco LaTorre.

Refreshments will be served and guests are requested to bring their own cards.

A rummage sale is planned by the Guild in mid-August. Saleable items are needed and arrangements for pick-up may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph Siska at WA 2-7246, or Mrs. Joseph Grenuk, WA 2-1243.

Corporate Communion Of CYO At Gables

CORAL GABLES — The CYO of Little Flower parish will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, July 18 in Little Flower Church.

Breakfast at a local restaurant will be followed by a beach party at Crandon Park. High school students are invited to participate.

Catholic Youth Heads Boys' State Program Of Legion

Steve Nohe, a senior at Christopher Columbus High School, has been elected governor of the Boys' State program of the American Legion.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Nohe, Sr., of St. Timothy parish, he assumed the duties of his office during inauguration ceremonies conducted in Tallahassee by a chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court.

The occasion marked the first time that a private school student was elected to the post, which also makes Steve co-chairman of the Florida Youth Advisory Council.



STEVEN NOHE

Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S., principal, Christopher Columbus High School, was present at a recent welcome home party for Steve and pointed out that he was "pleased that Steve had been able to bring this honor to both the school and himself."

As governor of Boys State, Steve will take many trips to various schools in Florida during the coming year as well as make visits to city councils and civic groups.

CYAC Council Calendar

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Corporation Communion, 8:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, July 18, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Breakfast at Palm Springs Bowling Lanes. Business meeting 7:45 p.m., old parish hall.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 21, at church.

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Swimming, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 21, Venetian Pool, Coral Gables.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — Corporate Communion, 8:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, July 18. Breakfast follows at Palm Springs Bowling Lanes.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Ballroom dancing, Winterhurst Ballroom, Saturday, July 17. Business meeting, Thursday, July 22, Broward National Bank Bldg.

CYAC of Hollywood — Meeting and social, 8 p.m., Sunday, July 18, 1900 Van Buren Ave. Social, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 22 in parish hall.

St. Theresa CYAC — Installation of officers during banquet, Sunday, July 18. For information call NE 4-0691. Business meeting, 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 20 in former church building.

Changing World To Be Discussed

"The Changing World and the Challenge to U.S. Leadership" will be the topic of an NBC News State Department correspondent at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 18, in Barry College auditorium.

Robert Goralski, who has just returned from a special assignment in Viet Nam, has traveled in 35 countries covering five wars.

Before his assignment to the State Department, he was NBC News' White House correspondent and has been chief of the Burmese Service, Voice of America and is a former employe of Radio Free Asia Foundation.

Squires' Dance At Hialeah

HIALEAH — A summer dance under the auspices of Circle 1433, Columbian Squires, will begin at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the K. of C. Hall, 695 W. Second Ave.

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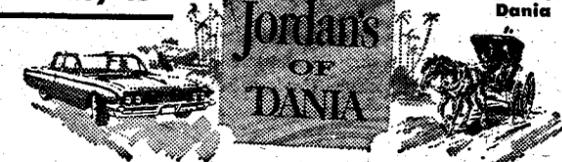


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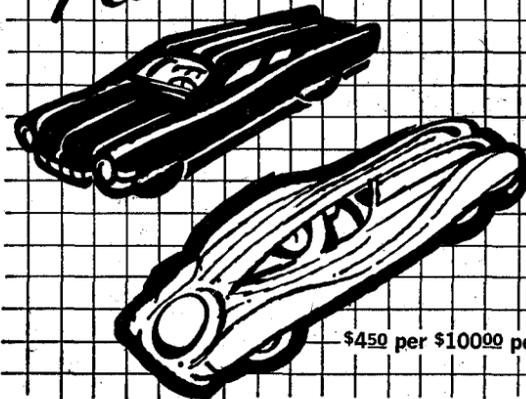
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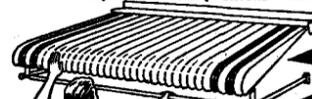
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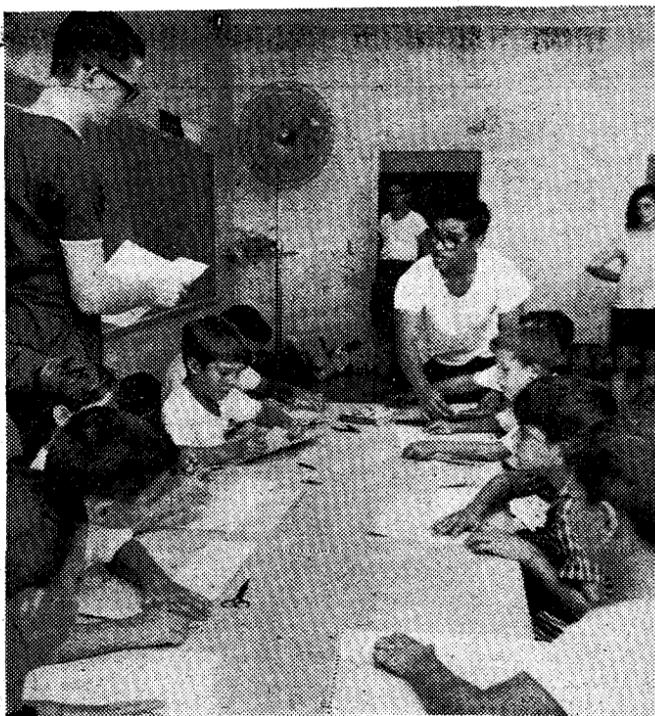
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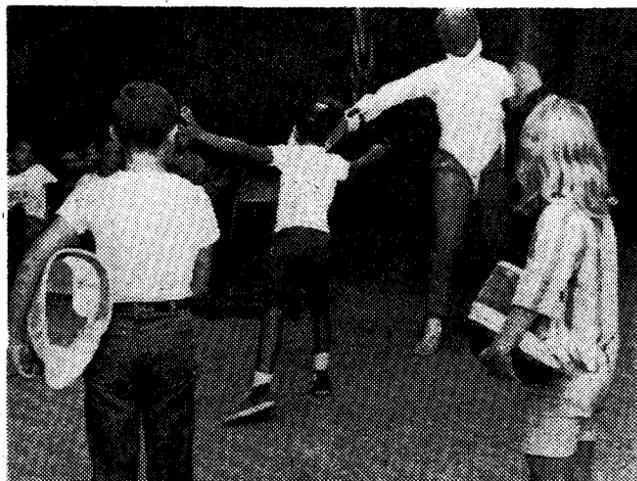
Teenage Counselors Debbie Capeles And Doris Fraczek Teach Arts



Margarita Gonzalez And Marta Pedrosa Present Puppet Show



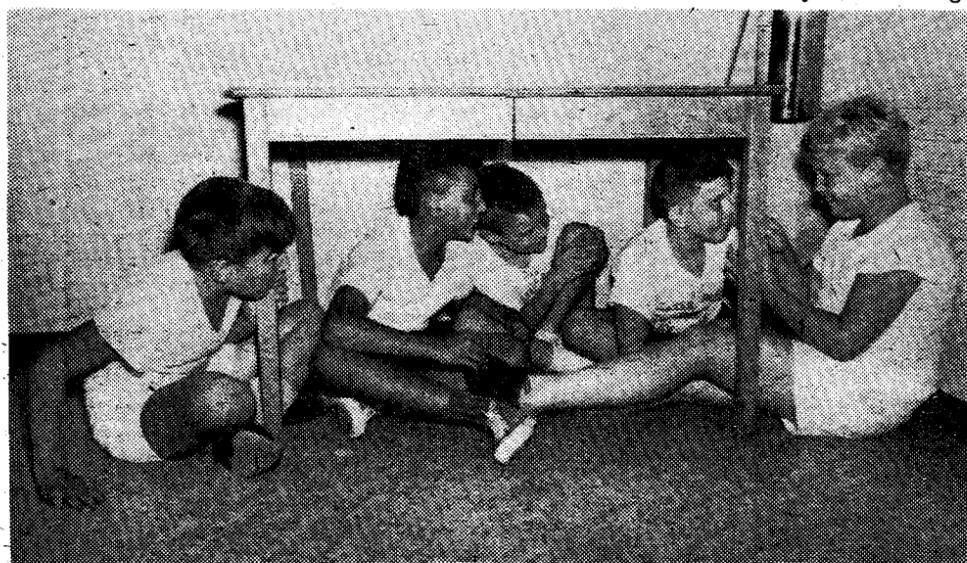
PROGRAM DIRECTOR, Ronald Noguero, checks attendance daily during rest period in air conditioned auditorium following hot lunch served in SS. Peter and Paul school cafeteria.



ART OF FENCING is taught to boys and girls by William Hall, graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, now studying at Dade County Junior College, in air-conditioned auditorium.



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Pleno de Colorido el Festival de San Juan Bosco

UNA MULTITUD desbordante participó entusiasmada en el Festival de Verano destinado a recaudar fondos para las obras de la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, ya muy adelantadas y que serán bendecidas en fecha próxima, que se anunciará

oportunamente. El público disfrutó de toda clase de entretenimientos y juegos, así como de un improvisado restaurante que sirvió comidas típicas cubanas. En la composición gráfica el Padre Emilio Vallina es rodeado por un grupo de asis-



tentes al festival; en la otra foto, un grupo de lindas muchachas que atendieron el kiosco de los cursillistas. Se calcula que asistieron unas 200 personas, entre sábado y domingo.

VUELVE "AÑORADA CUBA" AL DADE COUNTY AUDITORIUM

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El entusiasmo ante la nueva presentación de "Añorada Cuba" el próximo domingo en el Dade County Auditorium es tan grande que las entradas está agotándose ya en todos los establecimientos que las tienen a la venta.

La revista musical que presentan las instituciones de habla hispana de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción se presentará totalmente renovada, con bailes folklóricos nuevos, canciones tradicionales, guardando siempre el esquema general de la obra. El libreto presenta matiz histórico, recorriendo los diversos géneros musicales cubanos, desde la colonia hasta los bailes más modernos.

Entre los nuevos números que serán incorporados al programa figuran Mamá Inés, El Siboney, La Volanta,

Las Flores son Mis Amores, Mango Mangüé, El Frutero, TV Musical y otras grandes atracciones.

Otra de las innovaciones en el programa será la presentación de varias vistas fijas en colores de paisajes y lugares típicos de Cuba, acompañados por evocador fondo musical.

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INCOMPRESION HACIA EL "AGIORNAMENTO"

Reitera Paulo VI sus Desvelos por la Familia

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI dijo: "La familia moderna con todas sus posibles debilidades, es en muchos aspectos más libre, más responsable y menos sujeta a prejuicios."

Luego agregó dirigiéndose a los asistentes a la VI Conferencia Internacional de la Familia: "No importa cuan grandes puedan ser los méritos de las familias de antaño, es la familia de hoy y de ma-

ñana la que debe concentrar la atención de los hombres que realmente se preocupan por el bienestar de la humanidad."

"Estas nuevas familias presentan muchos aspectos nuevos, algunos de los cuales suscitan, por cierto, legítima preocupación, pero lo decimos sin temor, la Iglesia se complace en observar el lado positivo de muchas de estas innovaciones; por ejemplo, el

término de algunas restricciones sociales y familiares; la elección más libre y más consciente del cónyuge; el interés más concienzudo en la educación de los hijos, y muchos otros aspectos que difícilmente podrían mencionarse uno tras otro."

En contraste con este optimismo el Santo Padre demostró su preocupación por la gran incomprensión que ha suscitado el "aggiornamento."

EVITANDO CHOQUES VIOLENTOS

Cardenal Ofrece Mediación en Crisis Ecuatoriana

QUITO (NA) — El arzobispo de esta ciudad, cardinal Carlos María de la Torre "para evitar un choque violento y el derramamiento de sangre en el país", ofreció su mediación a la junta militar de gobierno y los partidos políticos.

Monseñor de la Torre dijo: "Como prelado y padre de la familia católica arquidiocesana, hacemos un sincero llamamiento a todos los fieles de cualquier clase o condición

que sean para que, con vista al mandamiento de Dios, que prescribe el amor del prójimo, y con vista de las ineludibles obligaciones para con la Patria, superen generosamente todo resentimiento menos digno, convencidos de que la violencia a nada constructivo conduce y de que ningún progreso verdadero puede realizarse, sino en un ambiente de paz creadora y constructiva."

El primado de la Iglesia ecuatoriana se unió así a las exhortaciones a la concordia que han dado a conocer los consejos de Quito y Guayaquil, así como el arzobispo de ese puerto, Monseñor César Antonio Mosquera.

Los partidos políticos están ejerciendo una fuerte presión pidiendo que la junta militar convoque a elecciones lo más pronto posible, tal como lo prometió al asumir el poder.



Alegría Juvenil en Dos Idiomas...

MAS DE DOSCIENTOS niños y jovencitos, muchos de ellos de habla hispana, están disfrutando del Programa de Verano que está ofreciendo la Parroquia de SS. Peter and Paul. El programa, para niños de uno y otro sexo de 7 a 14 años incluye, bajo competente supervisión, deportes, artesanía, clases de drama y natación y excursiones a diversos puntos de interés. Los niños acuden de lunes a viernes, de 9 a.m. a 4:30 p.m., con una mínima cuota semanal que incluye todos los gastos de instrucción, alimentación, viajes y seguros. En la foto un animado juego en los amplios patios parroquiales, y en la página contigua una amplia información gráfica de los momentos de alegría que disfrutaron los chicos.

Oración de los Fieles

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Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4.—**Sacerdote o lector:** Que aquellos que sufren persecución e injusticias, encuentren fortaleza para soportar sus pruebas, por la recepción el sacramento del altar, Te rogamos, Señor.

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'nos dejaste un recuerdo de tu pasión, te rogamos nos permitas que al recibir los sagrados misterios de tu Cuerpo y Sangre, sintamos constantemente en nuestras vidas los efectos de tu redención; Tú que siendo Dios vives y reinas, en unidad del Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

93 Nuevos Exponentes de la Tragedia Cubana

Por MANOLO REYES

Y siguen los Cubanos llegando a tierras de libertad

El mundo occidental se estremeció hace muy pocos días con la llegada a tierras floridananas de 93 cubanos refugiados.

Este ha sido el mayor grupo llegado en una sola ocasión desde que comenzó el éxodo. Los cubanos prefirieron arriesgarse a morir en la inmensidad del mar y el viento, o bajo las balas de los cañoneros comunistas de Castro, antes de continuar viviendo en el infierno que es Cuba hoy en día.

A mayor abundamiento, buena muestra de la desesperación incontenible que era presa de ellos, está en el hecho de que los 93 se hicieron a la mar en dos pequeñas embarcaciones de un aproximado de 30 pies cada una. O sea, a menos de un pie por persona.

En las dos embarcaciones venían hombres, mujeres... y una veintena de niños cuyas edades fluctuaban entre dos meses de edad y doce años.

Los cubanos pusieron proa hacia la libertad, trajeron consigo como rehenes a dos milicianos, quienes fueron debidamente desarmados. Tan pronto llegaron a los Estados Unidos los dos milicianos solicitaron y obtuvieron asilo político.

SIGUE LA MISERIA

Horas después de su llegada a Cayo Hueso, a donde fueron llevados por los Guardacostas al ser recogidos de un barco de carga alemán, tuvimos la oportunidad de entrevistar a los cubanos recién llegados y sus declaraciones fueron verdaderamente dramáticas.

Manifestaron los cubanos que la situación de escasez de comidas y medicinas así como de ropas en todo el país es insostenible. Cientos de niños mueren semanalmente víctimas de la terrible gastroenteritis.

SE REBELA LA JUVENTUD

Un joven en edad militar, dijo que el Servicio Militar Obligatorio no es más que

una forma de encubrir la imposición del trabajo esclavo a los jóvenes cubanos. Y con voz estremecida por la emoción expresó que la juventud cubana no estaba con el régimen Castro-comunista porque la juventud aspiraba a la libertad, aspiraba a ser libre, y los gobernantes actuales los coaccionaban y les imponían la esclavitud del marxismo-leninismo.

Una pareja de recién casados, que habían contraído matrimonio hacía solo doce días, también escapó en este viaje. Manifestaron a los periodistas que se habían contraído matrimonio hacía sólo doce días de Cuba, porque allí no había futuro para ellos, ni para sus hijos. La joven traía un rosario al cuello y dijo que sabía que se salvarían porque por mucho tiempo y aún en medio del mar, seguía constantemente rezando el rosario implorando la ayuda de la Divina Providencia.

En el rostro de los refugiados hubo lágrimas de alegría cuando pisaron tierra firme de Estados Unidos y se vieron libres ya de la pesadilla roja que por años ha venido azotando a la isla mártir de Cuba.

NO PRENDE EL ODIOS ROJO

Finalmente, hubo otro joven que dijo que no podía permanecer en un país donde no se respetaba ni a la madre ni al padre. Interesado un periodista le preguntó que habiendo estado bajo el régimen Castro-comunista por más de seis años, o sea, en el tiempo en que él había moldeado gran parte de su carácter, cómo era posible que todavía pensara en el respeto a los padres, cuando el régimen comunista borra ese respeto y todo indicio de valores espirituales.

A lo que el jovencito respondió: "Cuando yo era pequeño iba a la doctrina de mi pueblo y allí un sacerdote me insistía mucho en que respetara a mi padre y a mi ma-

Crear es apoyarse con todo el peso de la voluntad en la Palabra de Dios.



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dre. Esto jamás lo he podido olvidar."

Esta es en síntesis la historia del mayor grupo de refu-

giados cubanos que ha llegado al exilio en dos pequeños botes, en busca de la ansiada libertad.

Julio: Mes de la Preciosísima Sangre



EL ARTE DE VIVIR

"Nota de Dolor"

Por el P. Mauricio de Begoña

El locutor de radio de habla hispana se ha desgañado anunciando los extraordinarios "especiales" de un mercado para latinos o ha proclamado más serenamente las últimas noticias sobre Cuba, América y el resto del mundo. Hace una pausa de transición hacia un tema que está, ciertamente, referido al otro mundo, por eso mismo que se está sintiendo en la entraña de una familia de aquí, en el exilio, familia que probablemente está dividida entre la Isla y el Continente americano, y dice: "Nota de Dolor".

Alguien ha muerto en el exilio. Ya no es solamente la vida, la actividad, la profesión, las esperanzas, las empresas y el porvenir los que se incorporan al paisaje y a la historia de América sino también, digámoslo sin cobardías, la muerte. Es la absoluta normalidad de la existencia del hombre: nacer, desarrollarse y morir, para, cristianamente, adentrarse en esa otra región donde la vida cambia, pero no se suprime.

A un sacerdote recién llegado a estas tierras y marismas de Miami, le llamó la atención, en el primer entierro al que tuvo que asistir, cómo cuatro hijos, ya hombres, cubanos, al dar tierra al cadáver de su madre, se juramentaban por devolver los restos maternos a la tierra patria, cuando era posible. Pero entre tanto, todos los días sigue sonando la "nota de dolor".

Seguramente que nadie dejó Cuba con la idea de dejar aquí la vida. Sus perspectivas eran un retorno más o menos demorado; una acomodación provisoria y agradecida a la bondad y esplendor de este pueblo americano acogedor; los preparativos de un asalto de nostalgias y de armas incluso, hasta reconquistar la hermosa patria que le cupo en suerte. Todo, menos la desilusión suprema de fallecer aquí definitivamente.

¿Cuánta fe y cuánto consuelo necesitan estas almas a quienes la vida viene ofreciendo estas vicisitudes y decisiones inapelables! Los verdaderamente humanos nos sentimos impotentes y mudos ante semejantes desgracias humanas. Solo resta dar un fraterno apretón de manos, musitar unas palabras muy sentidas, aunque convencionales, y recogerlos en la convicción y en la plegaria que trascienden a la vida eterna, donde no hay destierros y donde las penas y alegrías de este mundo se disolverán en la paz y en el amor divinos.

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EL PRESIDENTE de Chile, Eduardo Frei, presenta una estatua de la Virgen al Papa Paulo VI durante un intercambio de regalos en el despacho privado del Sumo pontífice. La escultura es de estilo moderno. Al centro, Mons. Genaro Verolino, jefe de la oficina de ceremonial del Vaticano.

HABLA FREI ANTE EL PAPA PAULO VI

Promete Buscar Nuevo Orden Respetuoso de la Justicia y la Dignidad de la Persona

Hablando ante el Papa Paulo VI, que lo recibió en audiencia especial, el Presidente de Chile, doctor Eduardo Frei Montalva dijo que su gobierno, "por expresa deci-

sión del pueblo, busca un nuevo orden social, inspirado en las supremas normas de la justicia, respetuoso del derecho y de la dignidad de la persona humana."

El mandatario chileno contestó al saludo del Papa con un discurso en castellano. Frei dijo que traía el mensaje de un pueblo que ha sabido darse un gobierno y un parlamento "que tienen como divisa de su acción, la aplicación de profundas y aceleradas transformaciones en el orden político, social y económico."

"Su objetivo no es de servir a un grupo, o una clase,

sino el bien común de toda la nación y al hacerlo piensa que su primer y más grande deber es redimir al proletariado."

Asimismo manifestó: "Estamos inspirados en esas ideas que nos recuerda el mandato que se hiciera tan lúcido en la figura de nuestro predecesor, el Papa Juan XXIII, llamado El Bueno."

Al referirse a las iniciativas del Sumo Pontífice en pro de la paz, el Jefe de Estado chileno dijo: "El mensaje cristiano se presenta en nuestro tiempo cada vez más límpido y más audaz, orienta a grandes muchedumbres en la búsqueda de esta paz que no será posible sin la buena voluntad."

Por último dijo: "Este es el sueño de Chile, a quien represento como Presidente y me atrevería a decir de Latinoamérica, a la que pertenezco como hombre de ese Continente."

El Presidente chileno visitó también la sede del Partido Demócrata Cristiano de Italia.

Frei dijo que la Alianza Para el Progreso en lugar de ser una entidad orgánica para el desarrollo se ha convertido en una agencia de préstamos para los casos de emergencia.

Agregó que Estados Unidos no tiene la culpa, sino que gran parte de la culpa la tenemos los latinoamericanos, "ya que precisamente nosotros teníamos el interés de hallar una fórmula eficaz y de defenderla. En el mundo no hubo nunca una concepción real de lo que es América Latina."

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

"No se Oyó el Voto de la Conciencia Cristiana..."

CIUDAD DE GUATEMALA (NA) — La asamblea constituyente de Guatemala ha rechazado incluir en la nueva Constitución disposiciones que consignan el reparto de beneficios y negociaciones colectivas obligatorias entre trabajadores y empresarios.

Al anunciarse el fallo negativo una delegación de obreros formó una algarabía mostrando su descontento desde la galería.

Las cláusulas fueron introducidas por Mauro Monterroso, delegado del partido Laboral y por miembros del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, quienes basaron sus argumentos en las encíclicas sociales de los Papas. Cuando se terminó de contar los votos y el secretario preguntó si faltaba algún voto. Monterroso

se paró y dijo: "Sí, no hemos oído el voto de la conciencia cristiana."

Primer Obispo Negro de Latinoamérica

CIUDAD DE PANAMA (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI designó obispo titular de Nueva Petra y auxiliar de Panamá a Monseñor Carlos Ambrosio Lewis, el primer obispo de color de Latinoamérica.

Mons. Lewis es actualmente rector del Colegio Universitario de San Pietro en Roma y será consagrado en Panamá probablemente después de la cuarta sesión del concilio.

El R. P. Lewis nació en la Boca, cerca de esta ciudad, pertenece a la Congregación del Verbo Divino y cuenta con otros dos hermanos religiosos, el R.P. Gerardo Lewis y la Hermana Plácida Lewis.

La madre del Padre Lewis, quien vive en Río Abajo, populosa barriada de Panamá, declaró sentirse muy complacida por el nombramiento que el Santo Padre ha hecho recaer en su hijo. El propio arzobispo de Panamá, Monseñor Tomás A. Clavel, comunicó la buena nueva a la Sra. Lewis.

BOGOTA. — Los Obispos colombianos pedirán al Vaticano la reducción de las fiestas religiosas y al gobierno del país las fiestas nacionales, ya que en Colombia los días feriados son muy frecuentes, lo que hace mermar considerablemente la producción:

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Delicious Sour Cream Chocolate Torte

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Heirloom recipes, like heirloom lace, are passed with loving pride from one generation to another as a thoughtful mother tucks special family recipes among the other precious items in her daughter's trousseau. Delectable sour cream chocolate torte follows in this tradition of favorite family recipes.

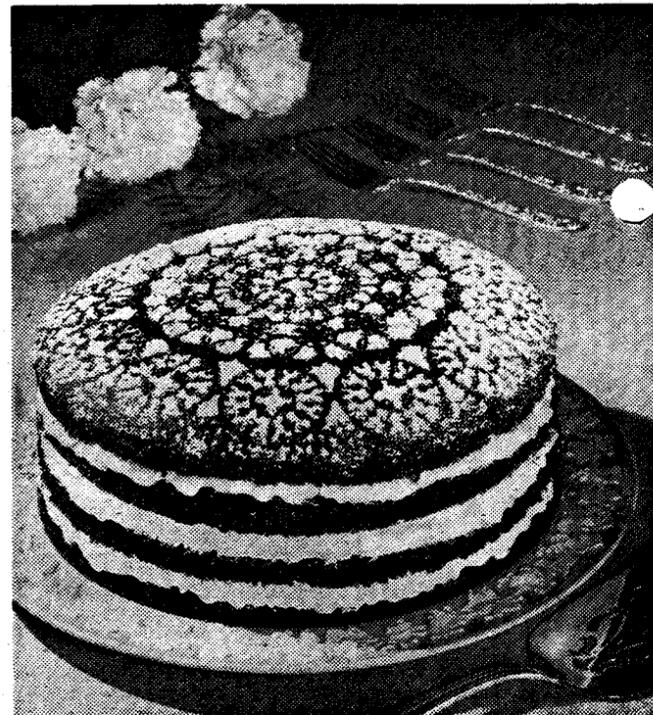
The rich chocolate flavor goodness and melt-in-your-mouth texture of sour cream chocolate torte are characteristic of the best in homemade cakes. The moist, delicate texture comes from sour cream used as both shortening and

liquid and the mixing method used. A modified "conventional" method of mixing — that is dry ingredients folded into the very well beaten eggs alternately with the sour cream — assures a tender, fluffy cake.

Even a novice cake baker will have no trouble "frosting" sour cream chocolate torte. Split the layers in half, then fill with whipped cream. The lacy design atop the cake is achieved by sifting confectioners' sugar evenly over a paper doily. To be sure the design is sharp and clear remove the doily carefully by lifting straight up so that the design will not blur.

Sour Cream Chocolate Torte

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| 1 cup boiling water | 2 tablespoons baking soda |
| 3 squares unsweetened chocolate (3 ounces) | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 eggs | 1 cup dairy sour cream |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 1 cup light brown sugar | Whipped Cream Filling |
| 2 cups sifted enriched flour | Confectioners' sugar |



A CAKE with rich flavor, Sour Cream Chocolate Torte

Pour boiling water over chocolate in saucepan. Heat to boiling and cook gently until mixture starts to thicken, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and cool. Beat together eggs, sugar and brown sugar until thick and creamy. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Combine sour cream and vanilla. Add flour mixture to egg mixture alternately with sour cream mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Blend in cooled chocolate. (Batter will be thin.) Turn into two greased waxed paper-lined 8-inch round pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Cool completely and split each layer in half. Spread Whipped Cream Filling between layers. Place paper doily over top of cake and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Remove doily carefully to leave design. Serve immediately or store in refrigerator until serving time.

WHIPPED CREAM FILLING

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| 1 cup whipping cream (½ pint) | 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar |
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Beat whipping cream and confectioners' sugar together until stiff. Spread between layers of cake.
Makes one 8-inch round cake.

NOTE: The whipped cream filling might be increased if you wish by using 1½ cups whipping cream and 5 tablespoons sugar.

Collect Ideas For Serving Simple Franks

July is an ideal time for observing National Hot Dog Month. When the sunny outdoors beckons, who feels like spending much time in the kitchen? Here's where the simple hot dog fits in so nicely.

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Many exciting ways of serving the hot dog have been discovered. Why not collect a few ideas this month to vary your quick meals?

For example, Chili Topped Franks combine chopped onion and a can of chili with beans for spreading over slit frankfurters on buns. Grated cheese goes on top, and the open-face sandwiches are ready after 10 to 12 minutes in the oven.

Chili Topped Franks

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| 6 frankfurters | ¼ cup chopped onion |
| 6 frankfurter buns | 1-3 cup grated cheddar cheese |
| 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) chili with beans | |

Cut frankfurters and buns, lengthwise, almost through. Place buns, cut side up, in a 12x9-inch baking pan. Place frankfurters, cut side up, on buns. Combine chili and onion and spoon over frankfurters. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a very hot oven (450 F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until frankfurters are heated through and cheese is melted. 4 to 6 servings.

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Should A Mother Interfere In Daughter's Home?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

What are a girl's responsibilities toward her mother after marriage? She is always trying to run our home so that we will feel dependent upon her. It doesn't help my child to hear one thing from me, something else from my mother. We don't need her gifts. She is not wealthy but should keep what she has for herself. My husband is about to bar my mother from the home. This I want to prevent. What can I do?

It may not help you to know this, but in effect, I can invite you "to join the club." What you describe is the curse of most teenage marriages and even among some couples who marry later. It is simply disastrous. You are quite right in determining to take steps to change it.

At the outset, your obligation is to love and honor your mother. But you also have an obligation to your husband and child. When you marry you must cleave to your husband, and if this means a break-up with your mother, and I hope it doesn't, then it will have to be.

You don't mention your father and from your letter I presume he is dead. I wonder how lonely your mother may be? Here is the first key, I presume, to the problem.

But she is attempting to buy her way into your home and your affections, a serious mistake, because it is simply impossible. But, more than that, it is aggravating, especially to your husband. He, as a husband, wants to provide for you and your child. So to him, perhaps, your mother is trying to usurp his role.

A Dominant Woman

Then I suspect that your mother is a somewhat dominant woman who has been accustomed to having her own way. You don't change people at her age. If you allowed her to dominate you most of your life, how hard it is for her to realize suddenly that this is over. In fact, she has not yet accepted the fact.

You are quite right about her interference with your efforts to rear your child. The most important aspect of child raising and discipline is consistency. How can there be any consistency when the child is given conflicting statements, perhaps conflicting values? Obviously, this must cease.

Yet again, it is an indication of what I already said. Your mother is starving for affection and hopes to obtain it from your child by being indulgent and generous.

Your husband's solution to bar her from the home may have to be the ultimate one, although I hope not. It is too drastic at present. Only after all other approaches have failed, if they do, would I resort to this.

Let's begin with what is basic, your mother's loneliness. Why not encourage her to acquire some friends of her own age? This is not difficult. There are many organizations within the parish, the community or perhaps the neighborhood which she might join. You will have to be a bit subtle in your approach, but it can be done.

Second, I suspect she finds time hanging heavily on her hands. Does she have any hobbies? Perhaps you can suggest some and help her to get started. The possible list is so great that it scarcely need be cited — painting, knitting, gardening, ceramics and you can readily add to it. You know your mother and what her tastes and abilities are.

Why Not A Trip?

Since she is not poor, why not suggest a trip for her? Again, approach this with care and don't create the impression you are trying to get rid of her, although in reality you are — at least for a time. The Catholic papers are filled with European trips and others. Would these interest her, assuming she can afford one? In fact, it needn't be Europe. There are pilgrimages to shrines in Canada which would perhaps excite her and take her away for awhile.

My strategy in all of this is to give you a breathing spell and hopefully provide new interests in life for your mother. It would also provide a period for your husband's frustrations to dissipate. But merely having her leave for a few weeks is not enough. Out of the trip I would hope for new friends.

It may be that none of these suggestions will work. It may even be you tried them already and they failed to awaken her interest. I hope not, but if this is the case, then a little more difficult approach is essential.

Ask her to restrict her gifts to Christmas and birthdays, explaining that you and your husband are embarrassed by her extreme generosity. She may or may not take the hint. If not, then it may require the sledge hammer approach.

Don't be home when she calls or ask that she telephone you first. Have engagements, if possible, or make it clear that a visit at that time is not desired.

I realize how hard this is for any good daughter to behave thus toward her mother. But your husband, your child and your whole family life may depend on it. You must be firm. Talk this over with one of the parish priests, because if it does come to this you are going to need some psychic support.



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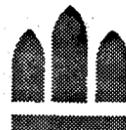
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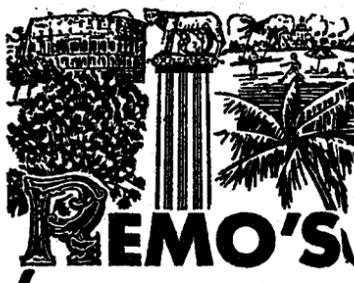
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Capture That Capsule
Clarence, The
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Family Jewels
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Finest Hours, The
First Men in the Moon
Fluffy
GIT
Golden Arrow, The
Greatest Story Ever Told, The
Hallelujah Trail
Honeymoon Machine
Hercules, Samson and Ulysses
Incredible Journey
Indian Paint
Island of the Blue Dolphins
Law of the Lawless
Lively Set, The

McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force
Magic Fountain, The
Man From Button Willow
Man of the Wilderness
Mary Poppins
Master Spy
Monkey's Uncle
Murder, Ahoy!
My Air Lady
Murder Most Foul
My Son, the Hero
Mysterious Island
Nikki, Wild Dog of the North
One Man's Way
Only One New York
Operation Crossbow
Outlaws is Coming, The
Purple Hills
Rhino
Sanokan, The Great
Seaside Swingers
Secret of Magic Island
Sergeant Was a Lady
Shenandoah

Snake Captain
Son of Captain Blood
Sons of Katie Elder
Sound of Music
Starfighters, The
Summer Holiday
Swingin' Maiden, The
Swingers Paradise
Sword of All Baba
Thief of Baghdad
Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines
Tiger Walks, A
Train, The
Truth About
Spring, The
Unearthly Stranger
Up from the Beach
Valleys of the Drakons
Von Ryan's Express
War Party
When the Clock Strikes
Wild and the Wonderful
You Have to Run Fast
Zebra in the Kitchen

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Adventures of Scaramouche
Agony and the Ecstasy, The
And Suddenly It's Murder
Art of Love
Back Door To Hell
Bandits of Orizolo
Bride to the Sun
Cat Ballou
Cavern, The
Coast of Skeletons
Croc
Crack In The World
Curse of the Fly
Ensign Pulver
Fall Sails
Dark Intruder, The
Dr. Blood's Coffin
Finances, The
Fool Killer
Frantic
Guns of Darkness
Gunfighter of Casa Grande
Harvey Middleman, Fireman

High Wind in Jamaica
Horror of It All, The
Horseboot
Ipswich File, The
Ivanhoe Donaldson
Jim
Love and Kisses
Masquerade
Mister Moses
Moro Witch Doctor
New Bridge
Naked Edge
Night Walker, The
No My Darling
No Daughter
Nobody Loved Goodbye
One Way Pendulum
Overcoat, The
Point of Order
Quick Gun
Ring of Treason
Sallah
Scream of Fear
Secret of Blood Island
Secret Door, The

Secret of Deep Harbor
Secret of My Success
Seven Slaves
Shannon
Shock Treatment
Sing and Swing
Skull, The
Sky Part
Suiitor, The
Stakecoach
Thunder Rock
Stop Train 319 from
Taggart
Taxi for Tobruk
That Funny Feeling
Thou on a Guillotine
Thirty-Six Hours
Tomb of Ligeia
Trunk, The
Tickle Me
Twenty Plus Two
Walk Into Hell
War is Hell
World of Henry Orient, The
Young Fury

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Andy
Armored Command
Banana Peel
Battle of Villa Fiorita
Bay of the Angels, The
Becket
Bedtime Story
Billy Liar
Buddha
Bus Riley's Back in Town
Claudelle Inglish
Couch, The
Dear Heart
Dear, My Darling
Dingaka
Don't Tempt the Devil
Face in the Rain
Flight From Ashiya
Finnegans Wake
For Those Who Think Young
Genhish Khan
Great War, The
Guest, The
Guns at Batasi
Harlow
Horror Castle

Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte
Hysteria
Il Bidone
Il Successo
I Love What You Did
Invitation to a Gunfighter
Killers, The
Lipsitch
Lure of Ginger Coffey, The
Magnificent Cuckold
Mail-Order Bride
Milk Who Couldn't Walk
Man's Favorite Sport
Money, Money, Money
My Wife's Husband
Naked Kiss
Nightmare in the Sun
Nothing But a Man
One Plus One
Outrage, The
Panic Button
Panic in Year Zero
Pie in the Sky
Rage To Live, A

Season of Passion
Secret Invasion
Seduced and Abandoned
Ship of Fools
Signpost To Murder
Slave Trade in the World Today
Soft Skin, The
Susan Slade
Strange Bedfellows
Symphony for a Massacre
These are the Damned
Thin Red Line
Third Day, Of
Third Secret, The
Three on a Guillotine
Three Penny Opera
Torpedo Bay
To Bed or Not to Bed
Two On A Guillotine
Umbrellas of Cherbourg
Very Special Favor, A
Woman of Straw
Young Cassidy
Young Lovers, The

A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

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

Anatomy of a Marriage
Anatomy of a Murder
Advise and Consent
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Cool World, The
Collector, The
Crowning Experience
Devil's Wagon
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Freud
Girl of the Night
Girl with the Green Eyes

Important Man
Knack, The
L-Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Long Day's Journey Into Night
Love a La Carte
Martin Luther
Marriage, Italian Style
Mondo Cane
Never Take Candy From a Stranger
Nothing But the Best
Nutsy Naughty
Chateau, The
Once a Thief
Operation SNAFU
Organizer, The

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

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Americanization of Emily
Abysses, Les
Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living Corpses
Diary of a Bachelor
Diary of a Chambermaid
Dementia 13
Devil and The Ten Commandments
Devils of Darkness
Dr. No
Fort Courageous
From Russia With Love
Girl Happy
Girls on the Beach
Happy Anniversary

He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Party Beach
House Is Not a Home
I Like Sweden
In Harm's Way
John Goldfarb, Please Come Home
Jury
Long Ships, The
Looking For Love
Love on the Riviera
Love, The Italian Way
Love Has Many Faces
Lost World of Sinbad, The
Magnificent
Mating Urge
Man in the Middle
Male Hunt
Masque of the Red Moon
Money Trap
Naked Prey, The

Night Must Fall
No Greater Sin
Pajama Party
Of Human Bondage
Palm Springs Weekend
Pleasure Seekers, The
Psyche 59
Racing Fever
Raiders From Beneath The Sea
Shot In The Dark
Soldier in the Rain
Stranger, The
Sylvia
Tiara Tahiti
Time Travelers, The
Under Age
Vice and Virtue
What Is New Pussycat
Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed
Why Bother To Knock
Young Dillinger
Zombie

CONDEMNED

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

Lady Chatterly's Lover
Law, The
Les Liaisons Dangereuses
Let's Talk About Women
Liane, Jungle Goddess
Love Game
Love Goddesses
Lovers, The
The Mademoiselle Striptease
Magdalena
Maid in Paris
Mating Urge
Miller's Beautiful Wife
Mistress for the Summer, A
Mo Love
Molesters, The
Mom and Dad
Mondo Fazio
Moon Is Blue, The
New Life To Live
New Angels, The
Nude Obsession, The
Odd Obsession
Of Wayward Love
Oscar Wilde
Passionate Summer
Pawnbroker, The

Playgirl After Dark
Please, Not Now!
Port of Desire
Pot Bouille (Lovers of Paris)
Prime Time
Private Property
Question of Adultery
Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Savage Eye
Silence, The
Smiles of a Summer Night
Sweet and Sour
Tales of Paris
Temptation
Third Sex
To Love
Too Young, Too Immoral
Trials of Oscar Wilde
Truth The Viridian
War of the Buttons
Wasted Lives and the Birth of Twins
White Voices
Woman In The Dunes
Women of the World

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

FRIDAY, JULY 16

8:15 a.m. (12) — Up Goes Maisie (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — The Trouble With Women (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
9 a.m. (7) — Rendezvous (No Class.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — Under Your Spell (Family)
9:45 a.m. (12) — Life of the Party (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) — Radio City Revels (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Boots Malone (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Badmen of Missouri (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (5) — Conspiracy of Hearts (Family)
7 p.m. (7) — Ma and Pa Kettle (Family)
11:25 p.m. (11) — Island of the Lost Women (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Black Knight (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — You Can't Get Away With Murder (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
1:20 a.m. (12) Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m. Friday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, JULY 17

7:30 a.m. (5) — Tall Man Riding (Adults, Adol.)
8 a.m. (7) — Voice of Bugle Ann (Family)
8:15 a.m. (12) — Dawn Patrol (Family)
1 p.m. (2) — The Renegade Satellite (No Class.) Life of Emile Zola (Family)
1 p.m. (5) — Missiles From Hell (No Class.) Johnny Comes Flying Home (Family)
2:30 p.m. (7) — Dark Command (Family)
3 p.m. (4) — Jungle Manhunt (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Dam Busters (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Queen of Outer Space (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming.
6:30 p.m. (10) — Sinbad the Sailor (Family)
9 p.m. (2-5-7) — But Not For Me (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 p.m. (10) — Whirlpool (Morally Objectionable In Part For All; REASON — The subject material of this picture is treated in a morally offensive way.
11:05 p.m. (11) — Great Day in the Morning (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming; tends to glamorize immoral characters.
11:15 p.m. (4) — So Proudly We Hail (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (5) — Man Hunt (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (2) — Maverick Queen (Family)

11:40 p.m. (12) — The Penalty (Adults, Adol.)
12:45 a.m. (10) — Doctor X (No Class.)
1 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
3:10 a.m. (12) — The Case of the Black Cat (Family)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, JULY 18

7 a.m. (12) — Forty Little Mothers (Adults, Adol.)
8 a.m. (5) — Kitebugs (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 a.m. (2) — Road To Denver (No Class.)
12 N (5) — I Was Monty's Double (Family)
12 N (7) — Venus Meets the Son of Hercules (Part II) (No Class.)
12 N (12) — The Time, The Place & The Girl (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (7) — Red Danube (Family)
2 p.m. (2) — The Wisp End (No Class.)
2 p.m. (12) — Case of the Black Cat (Family)
3 p.m. (4) — It Happens Every Spring (Family)
3 p.m. (10) — In This Our Life (Morally Objectionable In Part For All; REASON — Suggestive implication; reflects the acceptability of divorce)
5 p.m. (4) — Blowing Wild (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (10) — X-15 (Family)
9 p.m. (11) — Midsummer Night Dream (Family)
11:15 p.m. (4) — Ivy (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
11:30 p.m. (5) — Wilson (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Haunted Honey-moon (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 p.m. (12) — Same as 12 noon Sunday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 2 p.m. Sunday
4:30 p.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, JULY 19

8:15 a.m. (12) — Call of the Flesh (No Class.)
9 a.m. (4) — Frontier Gal (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations.
9 a.m. (7) — Highway Dragnet (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — The Velvet Cage (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) — Double Identity (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — Killer's Kiss (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; suggestive sequences; excessive brutality.
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Night Holds Terror (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality.
6 p.m. (10) — Go Man Go (Family)
7 p.m. (7) — Alexander's Ragtime Band (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.

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(Daytona-Orlando)

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(West Palm Beach)

WPTV 5
(West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7
(West Palm Beach)

WLBW 10
(Fort Myers)

WEAT 12
(West Palm Beach)

9:45 a.m. (12) — Law of the Tropics (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — Affairs of Annabel (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — The Lone Gun (Family)
9 p.m. (2) — I Dream of Jeannie (Family)
9 p.m. (5-7) — Fancy Pants (Family)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Drumbeat (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Miami Story (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Wednesday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 9:45 a.m. Wednesday
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, July 22
8:15 a.m. (12) — Mr. Skeffington (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — The Girl Next Door (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Private Hell 36 (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — White Hunter (Family)
9:45 a.m. (12) — Song of the City (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) — The Storm (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Cattle Town (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Night of Adventure (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — David and Goliath (No Class.)
9 p.m. (4) — Broken Arrow (Family)

TUESDAY, JULY 20
8:15 a.m. (12) — To The Victor (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Los moral tone.
9 a.m. (4) — Waikiki Wedding (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — County Fair (No Class.)
9 a.m. Monday
3:10 a.m. Monday
4:30 a.m. Monday
11:20 p.m. (11) — Hell on Frisco Bay (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions.
11:30 p.m. (4) — Northwest Stampede (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Shining Victory (Adults, Adol.)
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

FRIDAY JULY 23
8:15 a.m. (12) — Romeo and Juliet (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Emergency Wedding (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage.
9 a.m. (7) — Fury at Smugglers Bay (No Class.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — Who Holds Tomorrow (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) — Murder in the Air (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) — The Big Punch (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Odongo (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — The World Was His Jury (Family)
7 p.m. (5) — The Capture (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence.
7 p.m. (7) — Francis in the Haunted House (Family)
11:25 p.m. (11) — Paradise Alley (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Thirteen Ghosts (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — That Hagen Girl (No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
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(Sunday)

9 A.M. — TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish - language inspiration discourse.*

9:15 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach — Father Edward J. O'Donnell, from the St. Louis archdiocese, will speak on "Has the Church Changed?"

9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV West Palm Beach.

11 A.M. — THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT — Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., Assistant Pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, will present an instructive discourse.

11:30 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.*

(Tuesday)

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

(Friday)

4:30 A.M. — GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Joseph L. Chiff.*

RADIO

(Saturday)

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

(Sunday)

6 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)

6 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGWS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM

6:05 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFRG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)

6:30 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGWS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

6:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

7:15 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).

7:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM —

8:30 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WCCF (Fort Charlotte)

8:35 A.M. — NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM.

8:45 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)

9 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

9 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)

9 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

9:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)

10 A.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS — WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach — Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

10:15 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples)

5 P.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

4:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WGWS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.*

7:30 P.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL 1500 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).

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It's Just Mad Comedy And Sick Humor

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — A Brooklyn reader suggests that when Stanley Kramer lighted upon the title "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" and "made a film to prove it", he innocently started the wave of wild comedies now beaching at box-offices everywhere.

Personally, I doubt that "Mad World" gave writers Jack Davies and Ken Annakin as much as a hint upon which to fashion "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines". Its success may have indicated an appetite for old-type slapstick, done on an extravagant scale and dressed up in the latest styles and colors. This, at least, is what we're in for.

The lady agrees with me that "Flying Machines" is "a wild, wonderful whizz". She saw "The Great Race" privately and "likes it almost as well".

For my money, the Warner film is too wacky and far out to invite direct comparison with "Flying Machines", almost all of which is as realistic as it is riotous.

FACT AND FANTASY

You tell yourself: "Oh no, men NEVER went up in box-kites like these", but all the time you know they did. In "The Great Race" Jack Lem-

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

mon as the villainous Professor Fate, moustachio-ed and dressed in somber black, as opposed to debonair Tony Curtis, as the Great Leslie, hero-magnifique, dressed in pure white (never once to become soiled or creased in the course of adventure!) set the pattern of satire in tight, right mould.

The contraptions they ride maybe once hit the road, but you are allowed your doubts about it. From the start, as director-writer Blake Edwards makes positively clear, there is no escape from stark right or wrong. Whatever happens, however funny or far-fetched it is, the outcome at all times is certain.

The Great Leslie is going to win the fair lady (Natalie Wood, who does her best to live up to the name!), while black-hearted, black-cloaked Fate is frustrated and finished, the old lemon-face!

A DIFFERENT CAT

"What's New, Pussycat?", intended as another of the same frantic comedy cycle, is different in every way save that of wild action. It has no beginning, no middle and no end. Despite

the efforts of such actors as Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, Paula Prentiss and Romy Schneider, its attempts at satire fall flat.

What author Woody Allen offers in lieu of comedy may be truly reflective of a new school of neurotic humor to which he appears to belong. It fails to establish any premise, indicate any direction, make any point

Legion Condemns 'Fidelity' Movie

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency found that the Italian-made movie "High in Fidelity" isn't.

Labeling the Magna Pictures release "frequently crude and suggestive," the legion classified the film in its condemned (Class C) category.

"This four-part film about various forms of perversion not only fails to develop character because of the brevity of its parts, but also is frequently crude and suggestive in treatment," the legion stated.

"Thus lacking any moral sense which would give balance to its choice of subject matter, this attempt at ironic comedy succeeds only in being an exploitation of sordid stories," the legion added.

or arrive at any conclusion, humorous or otherwise.

I agree with "Life" that "What's New, Pussycat?" is a demonstration of "juvenilia". A touch of the same recklessness is allowed, for a short spell, to color the John Sturges comedy, "The Hallelujah Trail", which in other respects is totally different — and greatly superior — as entertainment.

Basically the trend runs towards slightly arrogant, slyly malicious disrespect for something — almost anything — that is upheld as "right." In "Hallelujah Trail," Sturges pulled this against the typical Temperance worker. He saved the situation — and barely in time — so that most members of most audiences may be prepared to laugh it off.

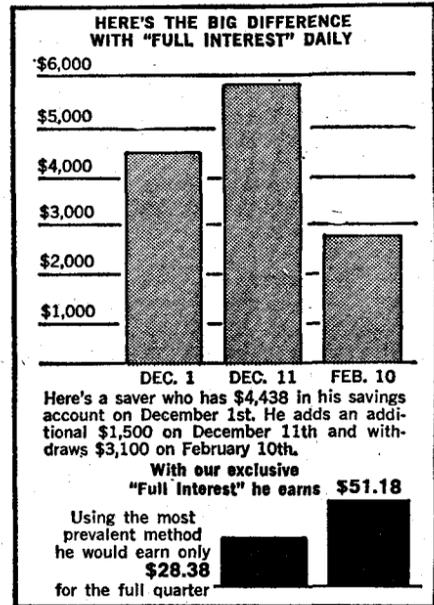
CYNICAL SATIRE

But may not all these illustrations lead to a similar question? Has American humor, as reflected by the motion picture, almost reached a point of disappearance in a convergence of hard, modern circumstance and the cynical, satirical type of emotional response this evokes?

The Marx Brothers were frantic but funny. Laurel and Hardy hit each other, not their patrons, over the head. Chaplin could sling the comedy hash with the air of a genius, but compassionately aimed all the arrows of misfortune at himself. The truly great comedians never insulted their patrons. They treated their audiences with respect. Their art was free from malice.



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VIEWS ON TELEVISION

TV Moguls Think Juvenile Listeners Have Tin Ears

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — An influential clique in the Hollywood TV studios assumes that the increasingly important juvenile TV audience comes equipped with tin ears.

The coaxing era of the casual crooner, they say, went out with Perry Como. I wonder. Reading his new "Dean Martin Show" (and with so many new "variety" shows shaping up, how are we going to get variety at all?) "Dino" is fighting to retain his own, "sweet" tone. Already, as it sounds, the once rich mellow baritone of Robert Goulet, TV's most sensational song rave, has hardened sickeningly to the popular and young Jack Osbourne, at first a passable vocal modernization of his Papa, tenor Allan Jones, has begun to push the sound as if he's set to raise the studio roof.

Andy Williams, a regular for another season at least, finally seems to have settled for the "big noise" and the trend is catching. If, on TV, people need people with the loudest, shrillest pipes, I'd rather switch than fight.

But I think a Hollywood studio notion that the Beatles (and their imitators) first started this vice of raucous voices, labels the boys from Liverpool.

Only their "screamers" really hurt the musically sensitive ear. And it seems likely the Beatles have had their best breaks anyway.

Anxious to get Robert Lansing out of the way so that Paul Burke may become the star character in ABC's "12 O'Clock High" series, producer Martin Quinn offered the actor extra pay to play a segment in which he got killed.

"No", said Lansing. Asked to allow his photo to be shown with fellow officers mourning his "death", Lansing again refused. He thinks fans might later get the idea he "died for real." And Lansing is not done with TV as yet, he says.

Do not some TV programs become a trifle too assertive? "A Man Running" provided interesting glimpses of Senator Robert Kennedy, moving around like a touse-headed Mahatma. But when it showed Robert with brother Teddy, then asked "which of the two is to be President first" the network was hardly paying due respect to either of the two men — or the electorate. And ABC, in connection with its "FDR" segment, "Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt," positively describes them as "the most unusual couple ever to live in the White House." Who says so?

Already as we groan under the re-plays, we see it is only eight weeks more before the new TV season bursts into bloom. One of the first, "The Legend of Jesse James," kicks off over ABC, Monday, Sept. 13. That is the week that is to be! And the critics may sharpen their angriest pencils.

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Things Cheaply Abroad? Is It Just To Purchase



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Question of Social Justice: In the case of Americans living or visiting abroad, in conjunction with "servants" and products purchased, by paying prevailing rates or prices asked, is not one participating in the prevention of social justice?

A. Your question is much better than my answer can be. In the foreign countries I have visited recently I often had the impression I was being gouged.

However, I know that in poorer countries the handiwork of the people is often sold at prices which allow them only a miserable income. I don't know what the individual tourist can do about it. A higher price he might pay for the product would hardly be passed on to the poor peasant who made it.

An entire social and economic structure is involved; and in many cases a revolution must be the ultimate answer, since evolution is powerfully resisted.

As regards wages paid to servants the process of justice can be more direct. We are never justified in paying a full-time workman anything less than a living wage, even if a glutted labor market makes cheaper services available. The law of supply and demand is not just when we are dealing with human lives.

Q. Bless you, Father, for the opinion you recently expressed regarding fasting. As a mother of young children I have often felt it is they who are doing penance when I fast. Try as I may I find I commit more sins of anger, impatience, uncharitableness and injustice during Lent than at any other time.

I am daily involved in the dilemma of trying to add two small meals together to see if they do "not equal another full meal." What full meal? The one I normally eat, or the one a lumberjack eats? Taking the former as a norm, no wonder I am sick and nervous all afternoon.

Also, as a convert, I could never quite see how being forced under pain of mortal sin to fast can be considered penance. To me it is just avoiding sin. True penance should be self-imposed to be of much value.

It probably would be undertaken willingly by most, since perhaps the greatest difficulty now is the constant searching of conscience to see if we are keeping free of sin. For instance, can I eat that dessert which was interrupted by a minor family crisis two hours ago?

A. The quality of penance is not necessarily destroyed because it is imposed by law. But we are far from the spirit of penance when we accept the law grudgingly and follow it mechanically, just to escape sin. Penance should be an expression of love, and there is little love in the calculated dodging of sin. Penance imposed by law can be accepted with generous love and add the virtue of hearty

obedience to reparation and mortification.

This is said in opposition to your philosophical argument, not to show lack of sympathy for your personal problem. Indeed, on the basis of your own information, I would say that you are excused from the law of fasting, since your efforts to observe it strictly interfere with other duties of greater importance: the proper education of your children and the avoidance of a scrupulous conscience. Your increased impatience is evidence that fasting is an excessive burden for you when combined with your duties as mother and housekeeper.

If you agree with me that you are exempt from the law — and that your penances are now voluntary — I am confident that you will not neglect the many opportunities offered you daily for works of penance in a spirit of true love for God and for your family. Let your penance be an expression of love, so that anger and impatience will disappear and your conscience will be at peace.

MISSAL GUIDE

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

July 19 — St. Vincent de Paul, Confessor. Proper Mass, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 20 — St. Jerome Emilian, Confessor. Proper Mass, Gloria, Commemoration in Low Mass of St. Margaret, Common Preface.

July 21 — St. Lawrence of Brindisi, Confessor. Mass from the Common of Confessors and from the proper place, Gloria, Commemoration in Low Mass of St. Praxedis, Common Preface.

July 22 — St. Mary Magdalen, Penitent. Proper Mass, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 23 — St. Apollinaris, Bishop and Martyr. Mass from the Common of a Martyr Bishop, Gloria, Commemoration in Low Mass of St. Liborius, Common Preface.

July 24 — The Blessed Virgin on Saturday. Mass from the Common of the Blessed Virgin, Gloria, Commemoration in Low Mass of St. Christina, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "et in Veneratione".

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One Convert Opens Doors Of The Church To Another

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

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"He opened to me a new world that was evident in the life of Helen and especially in her illness.

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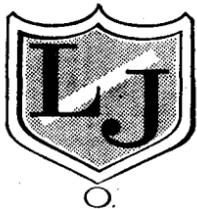
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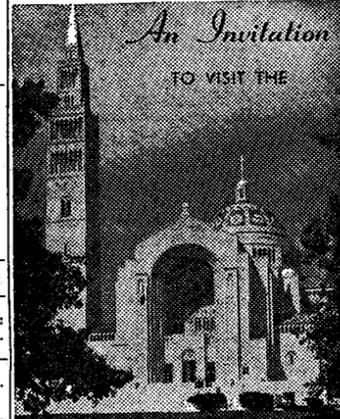
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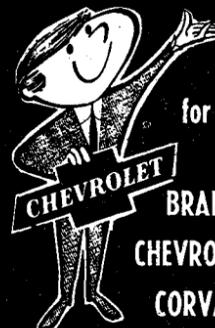
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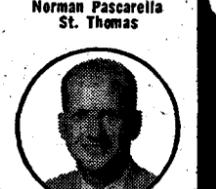
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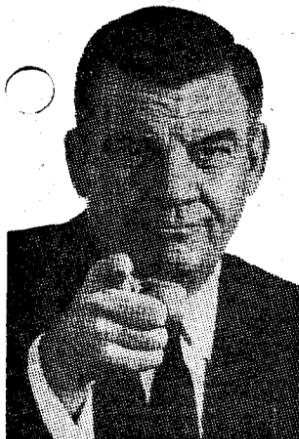
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