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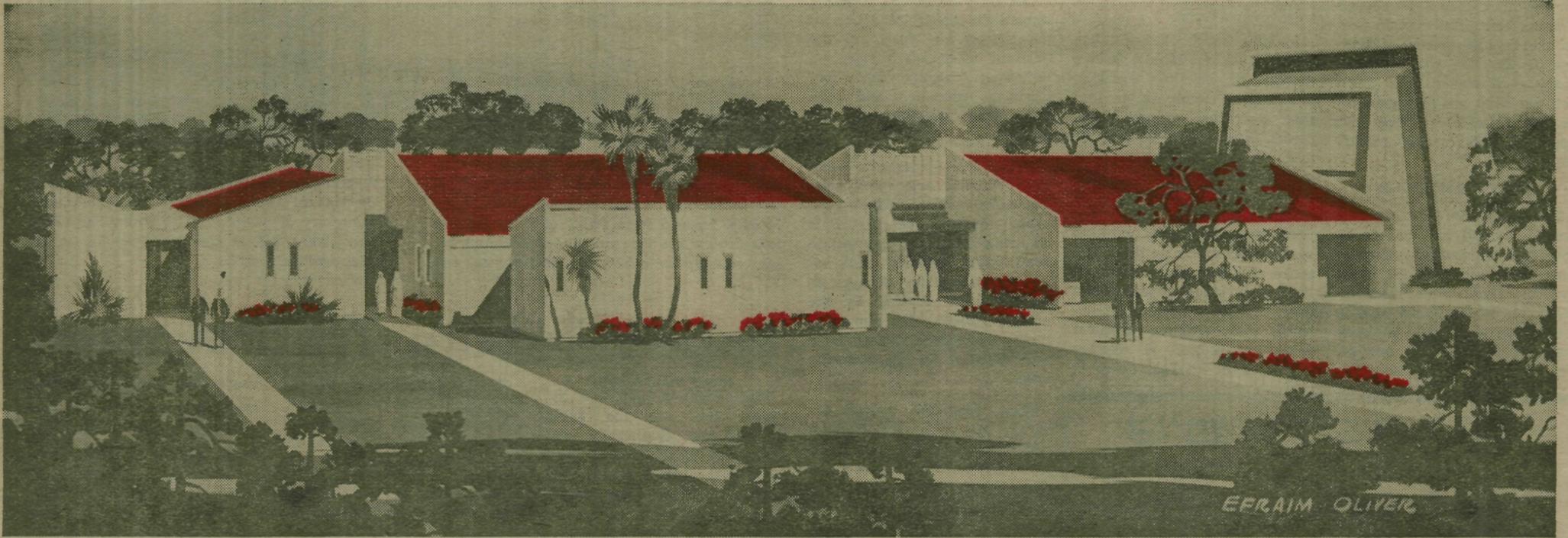
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Architect's Conception Of New Novitiate Planned By Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo On Property Located At NW 12th Ave. And 183rd St.

SOME CATHOLICS RESERVE TO SELVES ABSOLUTE AUTONOMY OF THOUGHT

Pope Laments Disrespect Of Authority

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI lamented the lack of respect for authority in the Church in a speech at his weekly general audience.

The Pope noted that obedience is constantly being questioned "as being contrary to the development of the human person" and "unworthy of free,

mature and adult human beings."

He urged that the idea of authority in the Church be deepened and purified. Experience and history, he said, offer examples of the Church's authority "which are not always faithful and are not always happy ones."

"It is necessary to deepen the

idea of the authority of the Church, to purify it of forms which are not essential to it . . . and to return it to its original and Christian principle."

A Vatican official explained that the Pope's talk centered on the concept of authority in the Church at all levels of the hierarchy and was not intend-

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AT FONTAINEBLEAU AUG. 8

Red Mass Will Be Offered At Lawyers' Convention

Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, historically known as the "Red Mass," will be offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 8, in the Hotel Fontainebleau in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Bar Association.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, who

heads the Bishops' Committee for the United Nations, will preach the sermon during the Mass which will be sponsored by the Catholic Lawyers' Guild of the Diocese of Miami.

Thousands of jurists and attorneys participating in the convention sessions are expected to assist at the Mass which will be offered to invoke God's blessings on the proceedings.

RED VESTMENTS

The occasion will mark the third time that the traditional Mass, designated "Red" because of the red vestments worn by the officers of the Mass, has been offered for judiciary in Miami.

Early in 1959 Bishop Coleman F. Carroll offered a Red Mass in the Cathedral during sessions of the Inter-American Bar Association. Another Red Mass preceded the formal opening of the summer convention of the ABA in the same year.

President of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., Bishop Dougherty is a native of Jersey City who attended Immaculate Conception Sem-

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Cardinal Shehan To Address Urban League Meeting Here

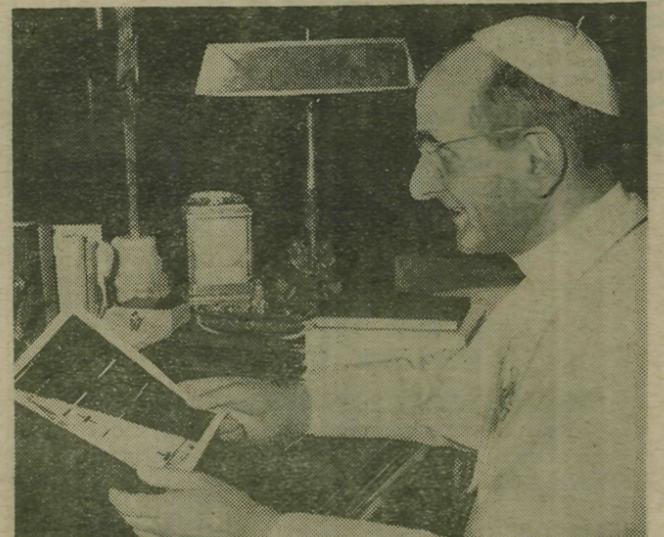
Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore will be the keynote speaker when members of the Urban League from various areas of the United States convene for their national meeting Sunday, August 1, at the Hotel Eden Roc, Miami Beach.

The Archbishop of the oldest archdiocese in the United States will address delegates during a workshop devoted to the subject, "Religious Resources of the Community," at 2 p.m.

The convention of the 55-year-old bi-racial organization which promotes job opportunities, vocational guidance, better housing and schooling, and health and welfare services for Negroes, will continue through August 5. Included will be workshops on problem areas such as integration, facilities, employment opportunities, etc.

Cardinal Shehan, a member of the Board of Directors of the Urban League, will be guest of honor at a reception hosted by the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Council and the local Urban League Chapter following the afternoon workshop.

Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor, Holy Redeemer parish, and chairman of the Diocesan Council on Human Relations, is chairman of the arrangements committee.



"WE HAVE seen and admired!" Pope Paul VI wrote on the margin of this U.S. Mariner IV picture of Mars. This first close-up picture of Mars was transmitted to earth from a distance of 134 million miles.

Bishop Sues Miami Beach To Block Ban On Convent

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has filed suit against the City of Miami Beach for its refusal to permit use of a large residence there as a convent.

The court action seeks a de-

ree declaring the right of the Diocese of Miami to occupancy of the property as a home for a small group of novices who will reside on the premises under the direction of a Mother Superior, prior to being accepted in a Religious Order.

The property is located at 5869 Pine Tree Drive, Miami Beach, more particularly described as Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block 3, Beach View Addition Subdivision in the official records of Dade County.

Under the zoning ordinance of Miami Beach, the property is located in a district described as "RD Single-Family District," which permits occupancy of "single-family dwellings, golf

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AUXILIARY BISHOP JOHN J. DOUGHERTY



Voice Photo Lawrence Cardinal Shehan

Council Over By Christmas?

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "Home for Christmas!" well could be the motto of the world's Catholic bishops as they open the fourth and final session of the Second Vatican Council in St. Peter's basilica on Sept. 14.

A long, hard pull is predicted for the more than 2,000 council Fathers before the curtain falls on the historic drama of Vatican II. But the old theatrical query — it was a great third act, but what are they going to do for a finale? — does not apply to this coming council session.

HEAVY SCHEDULE

The question is: How can they possibly do all that has to be done in a reasonable amount of time; how can they get home by Christmas? Pessimists already have been heard making predictions of a post-Christmas duration of the fourth session. Yet optimists, and these seem

to be in the majority, discount these dire forecasts.

Pessimism is based mostly on the fact that there are 11 schemas or documents still to be completed by this fourth session. They point to the council's record of achievement to date. At the opening session of 1962, no document was finished. In 1963, two documents emerged, and in 1964, three others were promulgated.

In other words, it has taken three sessions, almost nine months of meetings working five days a week, to produce five completed council documents. How will it be possible to finish 11 other documents in a relatively short time?

The optimists answer that much of the work already has been done. They point out that council documents go through a series of stages of development, and each stage represents a very definite advancement toward that ultimate moment when the council in plenary session gives its final approval

and the Pope orders the document's promulgation.

As matters stand now, five of the 11 documents are in a "final" stage. Two others are in a "semi-final" stage. There are only four of the 11 schemas which still must go through a complete conciliar process.

DOCUMENTS AWAIT ACTION

The five documents awaiting immediate and final action of the council are those on: the pastoral office of bishops, on Religious, priestly formation, Christian education and relations with non-Christian religions.

These five documents have been debated and voted upon section by section. Following the voting, each of the documents was returned to the appropriate commission, together with all the suggestions for changes or improvements desired by the council Fathers. The amendments themselves already have been drafted by the commissions.

Thus when the council resumes its work, the Fathers will only have the choice of accepting or rejecting the amendments, with a concluding vote to accept or reject the document as a whole. There will be no debate and no further opportunity to offer further amendments. In other words, the processing of these five documents — almost 50 per cent of the workload of the agenda — will be cut and dried.

Two other documents are in what can be called a semi-final stage. These are the schemas on the lay apostolate and on divine revelation. These two documents have been accepted in general. The council Fathers must vote on them, however, section by section, offering whatever amendments they think necessary.

APPROVED IN GENERAL

Since they have been approved in general, no further debate on their contents is possible. The Fathers' suggestions for change and improvement must be reviewed by the competent commissions, which then offer them later as amendments or set them aside as not significant or not in keeping with the overall spirit of the documents.

When the amendments are ready, they will be submitted to a simple "yes" or "no" vote similar to that of the five documents already mentioned, and thus reach that point where they await the closing plenary session of the council and the Pope's final action.

In short, seven of the 11 documents on the council agenda are already beyond the debate stage. They are well along the production line already and can be dealt with even as the council works on the four remaining schemas.

These four are: religious freedom (scheduled as the first matter of business); the Church in the modern world; missions; and the priestly life and ministry.



AN ICON sent to Pope Paul VI by the Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch, Athenagoras of Constantinople, is delivered by Metropolitan Meliton (second from right) of Eliopolis. The icon depicts the Apostles Peter and Andrew, who actually were brothers, in fraternal em-

brace. The Patriarch's gift to Pope Paul memorializes his meeting with Athenagoras in Jerusalem. At right is Bishop Jan Willebrands, secretary of Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity; behind icon is a member of the Metropolitan's staff.

Pope's Tribute To Stevenson

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Pope Paul VI mourned the "great loss" to the world through the death of Adlai Ewing Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and longtime laborer for world peace.

The Pope's tribute came in a message to President Johnson, who also received a message of grief from Amleto Cardinal Ciconnani, papal secretary of state.

President Johnson said "America lost its foremost ad-

vocate and its most eloquent spirit and one of the finest voices for peace in the world" in the passing of Stevenson as he delivered a tribute on nationwide television.

Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing said "every friend of liberty in any part of the world will share this loss."

DEFENDED BY CARDINAL

At the outset of Stevenson's first campaign for the presidency in 1952, a "smear" tactic was being directed against the Democratic candidate on the ground that he was a divorced man. The late Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago came to Stevenson's aid. The cardinal issued a statement, which was widely publicized. It emphasized that the divorce was sought and obtained in 1949 by Mrs. Stevenson, the former Ellen Borden, and not by the presidential candidate.

Pope Hits Lack Of Respect Of Authority In Church

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ed as insisting solely on papal authority.

He noted that Pope Paul urged those at the audience to have understanding and compassion for everyone who has the office of priest, teacher or shepherd. This, the official added, shows that the Pope was speaking not only of papal authority but of the authority of the whole Church, centered in the papacy but exercised at various levels by bishops and priests.

One reaction to the Church's authority, the Pope said, is "fear and diffidence, as if this hierachial and authoritarian order worked toward abasing the personality of the follower, as if it were a human invention contrary to the brotherly equality which is found in the teaching of the Gospel."

Without specifying of whom he was speaking, the Pope noted "there are those who think it worthwhile to run the risk of a liberating disobedience and that it is a praiseworthy trick to confront authority with an accomplished fact.

"And there is no lack of able persons who, perhaps without saying it openly, delude themselves that they can be excellent or at least sufficiently good Catholics while reserving for themselves an absolute autonomy of thought and action, cutting themselves off from every positive relationship, not only of subordination but also of respect and connection, with whoever in the Church has the offices of responsibility and direction."

The Pope noted that authority

in the Church is to be exercised in the service of the faithful, but warned that this service must be understood properly.

"Is it a service which must be subordinated to those being served so that he must be responsible to them? No, it is a service to which Christ entrusted the keys, not a servile instrument but a sign of ruling, that is the power of the kingdom of heaven."

Pope Paul insisted however that authority in the Church must be pastoral and that it does not mean rigid conformity.

Aide To Bishops' Committee Supports Farm Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (NC) — A spokesman for the Catholic bishops' Committee for the Spanish Speaking endorsed a legislative package extending minimum wage and other benefits to farm workers.

In testimony before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Msgr. William J. Quinn, director of the Chicago office of the bishops' committee, said no other country in the Americas deliberately excludes farm workers from social legislation as is done in the United States.

"We cannot let any geographic area in our country or any phase of American endeavor remain outside the mainstream of American freedom of opportunity," he declared.

He urged passage of the bill giving minimum wage coverage to agricultural workers (S. 1864), as well as four other

bills extending child labor provisions to farm work, authorizing collective bargaining by workers under the National Labor Relations Act, establishing recruitment safeguards and creating a national advisory committee on farm labor.

Msgr. Quinn rejected the idea that the legislation would harm small farmers.

He noted that only 6 per cent of all farms account for 76 per cent of total expenditures for hired farm labor, and added: "Most farm labor is hired for farms so big . . . that by no stretch of the imagination can they be called family farms."

"On the contrary," he said, "the family farmer is indeed threatened with extinction as long as the very large farm owner can hire help at deplorable wages. Such a practice simply reduces the value of the daily work of the family farmer."

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Nuncio Tells How He Won Dominican Ceasefire

(The author of the following article, a priest from the Fall River, Mass., diocese, is assistant in the Latin America Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington. He has just returned from Santo Domingo where he served as an aide to Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic, during the height of the revolutionary crisis.)

By Father JAMES A. CLARK
NOWO News Service

Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, the Vatican diplomat who played a crucial role in the early days of the Dominican revolt, was in Puerto Rico attending a bishops' conference when rebellion erupted April 25.

The first days were filled with tension and uncertainty, the archbishop recalled in an interview. No one knew exactly what was happening on the island 75 miles away. All normal transportation had been stopped. For four days he searched for a way to get to the country he served as apostolic nuncio, until, finally, he set off in a single-engine plane loaded with medicine and plasma.

SERVICES IN DEMAND

"As soon as I arrived," he said, "the president of the military government told me he had been trying to reach me since Sunday to use the good offices of the nunciature to seek an end to the fighting.

"My arrival coincided with a meeting of the military junta. I was anxious to return at once to the nunciature, with which I had had only telephone contact, but they insisted I should speak to the Dominican people."

In that first brief radio talk, Archbishop Clarizio revealed he had been asked by "various groups" to work for an end to the fighting that was then spreading death through the streets of Santo Domingo. He let it be known he was available to "everybody for any service."

After reading his radio message, the nuncio flew by helicopter from San Isidro, a military-held sector, to the center of the city.

"The pilot landed in an open field, fearing to land in a developed area where there might be an uproar," he recalled. "Many people were there and many of them had machine guns. Upon recognizing the papal nuncio arriving with medicines, they greeted me cordially and begged me to do something for the people.

DANGER OF SNIPERS

A priest from the nearby Dominican seminary offered me a car to get to the nunciature. The people told us that priests were being attacked by snipers and warned us to be careful. They suggested that I take off my cassock. I did not follow the suggestion, but I did drive the car myself to protect the priests."

It was evening when Archbishop Clarizio arrived at his residence. Almost immediately he was visited by a representative from the rebel-held area of Ciudad Nueva. The visitor wanted to know why the nuncio had spoken over the military radio station.

"I gave him a copy of my speech and noted that Radio San Isidro was the only station operating," said the archbishop.

"I told him I was ready to speak over any station that invited me. He was satisfied.

"I told him something should be done to stop the fighting as soon as possible, even that same night. He told me his powers in this matter were very limited, especially at night.

"He showed such good intentions that I placed him in contact by telephone with Gen. Despradel, the chief of police. We knew that about 20 policemen were in immediate danger of being killed by the insurgents. They spoke of this matter and both agreed to do everything possible to make sure that people under their control did not shoot that night."

MEETING NOT HELD

A meeting between rebel and military leaders scheduled at the nunciature that night failed to materialize, but on the next day the archbishop resumed his task of mediation. Once more he spoke over the San Isidro radio station, letting all know he was willing to confer with all factions.

On the same day, Archbishop Clarizio received a telegram from Jose Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States, asking him to act on behalf of the OAS to achieve a ceasefire in Santo Domingo.

It proved impossible to arrange a meeting with the rebels that day. But on the following day, April 30, the archbishop set off for the rebel zone along



ARCHBISHOP CLARIZIO

a predetermined route in a car flying the papal flags. Upon arriving, he was welcomed and talked with their leaders on a balcony of a house until sniper fire drove them inside.

A few minutes later, Col. Francisco Caamano arrived to act as the chief rebel spokesman, and ceasefire negotiations began in earnest. A two-point formula guaranteeing the safety of all persons and requesting OAS mediation was worked out. Rebel leaders approved of the formula after conferring by telephone with Juan Bosch, former Dominican president, in Puerto Rico.

"Immediately," said Archbishop Clarizio, "I went to the American embassy and requested a helicopter to fly to San Isidro with a copy of the text of the ceasefire for the military junta."

The helicopter flight, he said, was authorized by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a

phone call to the American ambassador, William T. Bennett. In the meantime, however, Bennett had sent the text to the military forces by radio. The junta answered by referring the nuncio to the Red Cross.

Said the archbishop: "I went to the local Red Cross which had already, unsuccessfully, requested a six-hour truce for that day to collect the dead and wounded. But hope of a possible solution was shattered for a moment when we received an urgent communication from San Isidro. They (the military leaders) informed us that if a tank under command of the insurgents continued to harass Fortaleza Ozama, they would attack by air, with a resultant high number of deaths among the

population and great destruction of buildings, including the cathedral, which is near Fortaleza Ozama.

"They allowed us 12 minutes to effect a quick negotiation. Thank God, we were able to do so."

At last, after a three-way conversation by telephone, the cease-fire was agreed upon. It was to go into effect immediately, at 11:45 a.m. on April 30.

However, the problems of the negotiators were not over. They were advised that American tanks were entering the city.

"It was urgent that we communicate with the U.S. embassy and inform them that the cease-fire had already been established," said the archbishop. "Therefore, I went to the em-

bassy in an ambulance accompanied by representatives of the military junta and of the insurgents.

"On our way we found some of the U.S. tanks and I gave the officer in charge a copy of the text of the ceasefire.

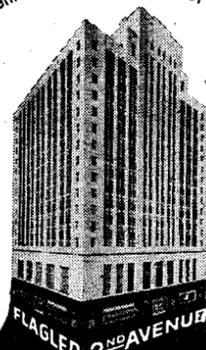
"Suddenly we were attacked by snipers, and we threw ourselves to the ground until we could seek shelter in a nearby house while the U.S. Marines answered the attack."

When he arrived at the embassy, Archbishop Clarizio informed the OAS of the ceasefire, then left by helicopter for a meeting with the military leaders. After a long discussion the text was signed by the junta members and by Ambassador Bennett.



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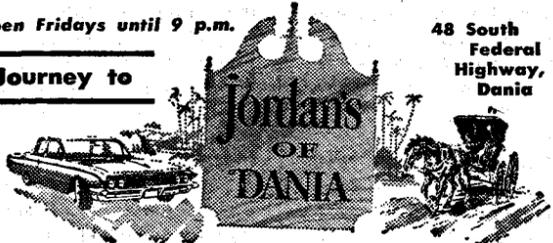
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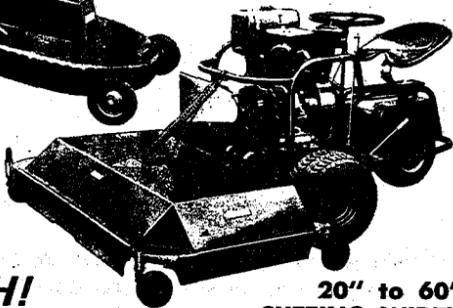
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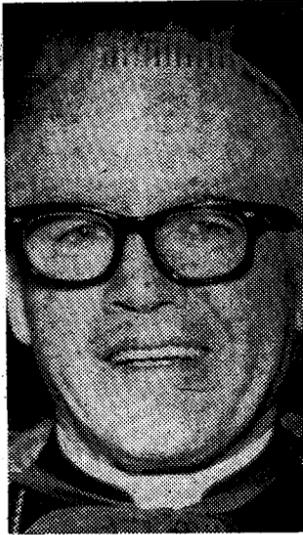
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NEW BISHOP of Corpus Christi is Bishop Thomas J. Drury, one of more than 20 members of the hierarchy who attended the closing banquet of the June Serra International convention here.

New Texas Diocese Created; Two Bishops Transferred

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has created the new diocese of Brownsville, in the State of Texas, and has made the following appointments:

Bishop Adolph Marx, former Auxiliary of Corpus Christi, has been named the first bishop of the new Brownsville diocese.

Bishop Thomas J. Drury, former bishop of San Angelo, has been named bishop of Corpus Christi.

These actions of the Holy Father were announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate in the United States.

The diocese of Brownsville

has been created in the Lower Rio Grande Valley by detaching the four counties of Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron from the diocese of Corpus Christi. These counties comprise an area of 4,226 square miles with a total population of 371,348 of whom 234,700 are Catholics.

Brownsville diocese will have 74 priests, of whom 24 are diocesan and 50 members of religious communities. There are 31 parishes, 53 missions and 24 stations. There are also two high schools, 18 elementary schools, a general hospital and a home for the aged and the infirm.

Quick End To Viet War Not Likely, Says Newsman

An NBC news correspondent just returned from Viet Nam sees no immediate hope of negotiations to end the war there because right now the Viet Cong "feels they are winning."

Robert Goralski, who is the NBC's State Department correspondent, told an audience at Barry College auditorium last Sunday night that the Viet Cong feels "they have everything to lose by negotiating" at the present time.

Goralski said that whereas there were only 785 American troops in South Viet Nam four years ago it is expected that there will be 150,000 there by the end of the year and that some reports say there may be as many as 400,000 of our troops there eventually.

This compares, said Goralski, with a maximum of 275,000 that we had in Korea at the height of the fighting there.

Goralski sees no major change in American strategy as a result of Henry Cabot Lodge's replacement of Gen. Maxwell Taylor as U. S. Ambassador to Viet Nam.

In commenting on the Bud-

dhists in South Viet Nam, Goralski said he does not believe the Buddhists are controlled by Communists but he is convinced they have infiltrated the Buddhist movement.

Recalling the immediate years after the French left South Viet Nam, Goralski said that unlike the Buddhists, the Catholics were able to move into positions of authority in the government because they were better educated.

He said the Buddhists are very naive and believe that a coalition government can be formed with two seats being given to the Reds.

Unfortunately, Goralski said, the Buddhists do not realize that if the Reds were given two seats in the government they would eventually take control completely.

Commenting on suggestions from some quarters that the U.S. withdraw from South Viet Nam, Goralski said if America did this it would only be a matter of time before Cambodia, Burma, Thailand and many other countries of Asia would fall to the Reds.

Cubans Reported Turning To Church For Consolation

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Facing the increasing harshness of dictatorial rule, more and more Cubans are turning to religion for consolation.

This was reported here by a high official of Mexico's foreign affairs ministry on his return from a visit to Havana.

The official, who asked that his name be withheld, said that because the Church is staying out of political matters, it is possible for a growing number of Cuban Catholics to go to church and find relief from their unhappiness in prayer.

Castro, the official reported, is more politically dominant than ever. He added that long-time members of the Communist party "have not acquired greater power, but at times have lost power."

The chief problems of the Castro regime are economic, the official stated. These stem from low production of all commodities, especially sugar, Cuba's main crop. Soviet-made can-cutting machines, he said, have not given the results hoped for since they were made for level ground and not for the hilly land of many Cuban plantations.

Low wages contribute to the widespread apathy and hopelessness among the people.

Catholic Chair Planned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (NC) — A Chair of Roman Catholic Studies will be established at Vanderbilt University here. Co-adjutor Bishop Joseph A. Durick announced.

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Bishop Sues Miami Beach To Block Ban On Convent

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ally with judges and members of law faculties for the Votive Mass in old St. Andrew Church in the shadow of the towering state and federal courts.

Red Mass Will Be Offered At Lawyers' Convention

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inary and the North American College in Rome. Following his ordination the prelate earned a doctorate in Sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute and a licentiate in theology at the Gregorian University, both in Rome.

ON PONTIFICAL COMMISSION

From 1956 to 1960 Bishop Dougherty served as a member of the Pontifical Commission on Radio and Television. He was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Newark late in 1962 by Pope John XXIII.

Although the origin of the Red Mass is obscured in history, the Mass was originally offered near the beginning of the judicial year or to mark the observance of some judicial conference. In earlier days the robes of the attending justices were bright scarlet.

The tradition which began in England was inaugurated in 1928 in the United States in New York where the Guild of Catholic Lawyers meets annually



DOMINICAN NUNS stationed in Ft. Myers observe one of the winning entries in the International Model Power Boat Assn. 16th Annual Regatta. Sister Pilar, Sister Mercedes, and Sister Rose, talk with Loel J. Reinhart of Miami who was awarded the "prettiest boat" award during the regatta.

Baltic Persecution Study Released

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has issued a study of the persecution of Christian Churches in the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd commented that the mere survival of religion today in these com-

munist countries, after years of harassment, "is a testimony to the power of faith."

CONFERENCE IN ATLANTA

Bishop To Talk On Diocesan Role In Human Relations

"Diocesan and Religious Involvement in Human Relations" will be the topic of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during sessions of a conference for southern Catholic leaders scheduled to open in Atlanta on Thursday, July 29.

Bishop Carroll will speak to clerical and lay delegates from 25 archdioceses and dioceses in southern and southwestern states during a dinner meeting, Friday, July 30.

Accompanying Bishop Carroll, who served as first chairman of the Dade County Community Relations Board, will be Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor, Holy Redeemer parish, and chairman of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Council and Edwin Tucker, director of Community Service for the Diocese of Miami.

KEYNOTE BY ARCHBISHOP Archbishop Paul Hallinan, of Atlanta, will give the three-day

conference keynote address at 1 p.m., Thursday. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Archdiocese of Atlanta and the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice and will be held at the Hilton Inn.

Other speakers during the sessions will include Msgr. Edward O'Rourke, executive director, National Catholic Rural Life Conference; Father Harold R. Perry, Provincial Divine Word Fathers; Father George F. O'Dea, S.S.J., superior general of the Josephite Fathers; Father Bernadine Patterson, O.S.B., rector, St. Maur's Priory; and Mother Mary Regina Cunningham, R.S.M., Mother General, Sisters of Mercy of the Union.

"The Challenge of Poverty in America" will be the subject of Hyman Bookbinder, assistant director, Office of Economic Opportunity, during a luncheon meeting Saturday, July 31.

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Dire Results Of Legalized Abortions Revealed In Japan

The subject of abortion has become a top news item and a popular topic for panels on television and radio. There are many signs to indicate that the big push to win public sympathy for easy abortion laws is gathering momentum. Some state legislatures have already been sending up trial balloons, and the groundwork is being deliberately laid by some family limitation groups in order to foster controversy and to win a public hearing for their cause.

The general purpose is to so broaden the laws governing abortions which have been termed "criminal" in the past, that where contraceptives have failed or not been used, a couple may still avoid the inconvenience or the apprehension of having a baby. This, it is said, will be welcome by both the married as well as the unmarried. Some of those who advocate relaxation of legal restraints speak as if the fulfillment of their hopes will usher in a new era of freedom for the individual and of relief from economic strain for the family.

Without going into the morality of the matter for the moment, one's first reaction to this newly launched war on the infant is that there simply must be another side to this question, besides the rosy predictions of blessings through abortions. And there is indeed. The situation in Japan today as a matter of fact presents a remarkable case history.

A few days ago two experts on family problems, one a Japanese university professor, the other a Catholic priest scholar, analyzed the effect of legalized abortion on Japan over the past 17 years. Father Anthony Zimmerman, the author of "Catholic Viewpoint on Over-population," explained that Japan's easy abortion law, put into effect in 1948, allowed induced abortion at the discretion of "a designated physician." The doctor became the judge. It was up to him to decide whether the fetus would live or not, depending on the mother's health or her economic situation.

Such medical judgments have resulted in an admitted one million abortions a year, although the exact figure is generally believed to be well over two million.

What have been the overall effects? According to Father Zimmerman and Shiden Inoue, the economist, family life in Japan is being demoralized. The two child family has become the ideal. Larger families are looked down upon. The common reason given for abortion is the woman's health, but according to these two scholars a survey of the Japanese Public Health Department indicates that 47 per cent of the women undergoing abortions have experienced impaired health as a result of it.

Moreover they see a casual relationship between the neurotic guilt feelings of those who have sought abortions and the incredibly high suicide rate among women between the ages of 20-24 — the highest rate in the world in fact.

Both men claim that the Japanese are now failing to multiply fast enough to replace themselves. Moreover, after 17 years, business and industry are feeling the effects of the widespread abortion practice in the shortage of high school and college graduates. Professor Inoue gloomily stated that the easy abortion laws have become "a menace to the continued existence of the human race and to the Japanese Nation."

Since the proponents for legalized abortion in the United States are anxious to bring the matter to the public attention, it seems sensible to make the Japanese case history also well publicized. Those who may not be influenced by arguments based on the moral conviction that abortion is a grave offense against God and the murder of an innocent human being may be moved somewhat because of the fear of grave consequences to the individual, the family and society such as those being experienced in Japan right now.

Stevenson In Retrospect

Some years ago many Americans considered Adlai Stevenson "a dangerous man," a politician soft on communism, an opportunist who, if not secretly a disciple of Marx, would gladly hand the key to the communists knocking on the American door.

Perhaps if Mr. Stevenson had died 10 years ago he would have taken this label to his grave and complicated the writing on his part in contemporary history. Fortunately for him and for our country, he lived long enough to win the admiration, perhaps reluctantly at first, of many of his detractors.

His liberal views in time became clearer to some and more reconcilable with American ideals. His rapier-like thrusts in the United Nations at Russia were not the atomic verbal attacks some would prefer, but his steady, consistent stand against the spread of communism in the past few years (barely a half hour before his death he had strongly supported the U. S. action in Viet Nam) gave assurance to many Americans that his valuable post was in good hands.

In the light of his record, the past few years especially, it is likely most of us would agree with Pope Paul that his death is a "great loss" to our country and to the cause of peace.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Tourism Helps Move Spain Towards Religious Liberty

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Tourism is causing problems for Spain and the United States. One of President Johnson's constant headaches is the chronic outflow of American dollars to foreign shores as a result of tourism.



FR. SHEERIN

Generalissimo Franco also has a problem with American dollars but it is a different kind of problem. The American dollars are flowing into Spain at an unprecedented rate and they carry with them a certain amount of pressure to relax the Spanish restrictions on Protestants.

Sidney F. Wexler, in *The Christian Century*, says that tourism is probably Spain's greatest source of foreign exchange and visitors have been inconvenienced and annoyed by the fact that they cannot readily worship as they wish in Spain.

It seems that in 1964 some 14 million foreigners came to Spain and their religious complaints were undoubtedly relayed to the Spanish authorities via U.S. and Western Europe diplomats.

What is holding up the enactment of the new statute that will permit wider liberties for Spanish Protestants? The statute seemed well on its way to approval in September when suddenly Franco's Council decided to wait until the Vatican Council approved the religious liberty declaration before it.

Among other features, the statute is said to allow civil marriages between Protestants, civil marriages between Catholics and Protestants, permission to non-Catholic soldiers to absent themselves from Catholic services in the armed forces, freedom for non-Catholics to

practice their religion publicly and privately.

Franco himself is said to approve the new statute. At the beginning of this year, he referred to new winds sweeping across the Church and said they must necessarily touch Spain.

He asserted that Spain must not stand back from this trend by entrenching herself in a dangerous "egoism." Says *The Christian Century* writer: "Whatever else may be said about him, Franco is patriotic and is anxious for his country to be incorporated into the 20th-century world. It is not liberalism, however, but a spirit of flexibility and modernity that he is attempting to bring into the regime."

There is a strong conservative undercurrent that is obstructing the progress of the religious liberty movement in Spain. In an NCWC interview (Dec. 14, 1964) a Spanish Protestant leader, the Rev. Jose Cardona Gregori, referred to a "sour" note in the climate of tolerance.

This took the form of unpleasant incidents in connection with Protestant meetings and marriages and in particular, he stressed the fact that there had been no contact between the Catholic hierarchy and Protestant leaders.

Since December, however, the situation seems to have improved somewhat. The first authorized Protestant bookstore has opened, in Barcelona. During March and April, 17 Baptist, Plymouth Brethren and Adventist chapels were allowed to open in Spanish cities.

In June the National Conference of Spanish Catholic Action declared that real unity must be built on the basis of "mutual respect and recognition of all differences of opinion within the great moral concepts shared by all."

What Is The Difference Between Sermon, Homily?

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA
Member, Liturgical Commission,
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One of the more perplexing elements of the reformed liturgy is the distinction which the fathers of the Second Vatican Council made in the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy between the sermon and the homily.



GRACIDA

The difference between these two is perhaps not too widely understood and appreciated. The first indication of the distinction between a sermon and a homily is had when, in speaking of all sacred celebrations of the liturgy, the Constitution says: "Because the sermon (sermo) is part of the liturgical service, the best place for it is to be indicated even in the rubrics, as far as the nature of the rite will allow; the ministry of preaching is to be fulfilled with exactitude and fidelity."

The sermon, moreover, should draw its content mainly from scriptural and liturgical sources, and its character should be that of a proclamation of God's wonderful works in the history of salvation, the mystery of Christ, ever made present and active within us, especially in the celebration of the liturgy. (No. 35, 2)."

But when the Constitution later treats of preaching within the celebration of the sacrifice of the Mass it employs the term "homily" instead of "sermon": "By means of the homily (homilia) the mysteries of the faith and the guiding principles of the Christian life are expounded from the sacred text, during the course of the liturgical year; the homily, therefore, is to be highly esteemed as part of the liturgy itself; in fact, at those Masses which are celebrated with the assistance of the people on Sundays and feasts of obligation, it should not be omitted except for a serious reason. (No. 52)."

The difference between a sermon and a homily lies chiefly

in this: the word "sermon" is generic, while the word "homily" is specific.

In other words, all preaching done at liturgical celebrations can in the broad sense be described as sermons, but the preaching which is done at the chief liturgical celebration, which is the sacrifice of the Mass, ought to be described a homily because it is a specific kind of sermon.

A good descriptive definition of a homily is given by the Instruction for the Proper Implementation of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy: "By a homily from the sacred text is understood an explanation either of some aspect of the readings from holy Scripture or of another text from the Ordinary or Proper of the Mass of the day, taking into account the mystery which is being celebrated and the particular needs of the hearers. (No. 54)."

While it is true that the sermon also, according to what was said above, must "draw its content mainly from scriptural and liturgical sources" it need not do so to the same extent and in the same way that the homily must.

Consequently, sermons which are delivered at liturgical celebrations such as the administration of the sacraments of baptism, confirmation, and matrimony when Mass is not celebrated, will sometimes be derived from ideas and sources not directly connected with scriptural and liturgical sources but yet having a certain connection with these sources.

Homilies, on the other hand, ought always to be derived directly from their scriptural and liturgical setting and ought to be seen as an extension or continuation of the revelation of truth as just presented in the reading of the Epistle or the Gospel of the Mass or some other text found in the missal for the Mass being celebrated.

The homily is the proclamation of some aspect of the good news of Christ's redemptive action as presented to us by the Church in the celebration of a particular Mass.

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ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

All you peoples, clap your hands, shout to God with cries of gladness. For the Lord, the Most High, the awesome, is the great king over all the earth. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. All you peoples, clap your hands, shout to God with cries of gladness. (Ps. 46, 2).

EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Romans. Brethren: Because of your weak human nature, I am using quite human language. Just as formerly you presented your bodily organs to uncleanness and lawlessness as slaves for the doing of lawless deeds, present them now as slaves to justice so that you may become holy. When you were slaves of sin, you were free from justice. But what fruit did you reap? Now you are ashamed of those things. And their goal is death. But now that you have been freed from sin and have become slaves of God, the fruit of this is that you be made holy and your goal is eternal life. For the wages of sin is death, but God's gift is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord. (Rom. 6, 19-23).

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Come, children, hear me; I will teach you the fear of the Lord. Look to him that you may be radiant with joy, and your faces may not blush with shame. Alleluia, alleluia. All you peoples, clap your hands, shout to God with cries of gladness. Alleluia. (Ps. 33, 12 & 6; Ps. 46, 2).

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 evaluate the words and deeds of men who seek to influence our lives.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the encyclical letters of our Holy Father, Pope Paul, may be read by more and more men with appreciation for the truths which they teach, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the good works of our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, may inspire us to greater charity and justice, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the words and deeds of our Pastor, N., and of all our priests, may help us to work more effectively for the common good of our Parish, our civil community and our family, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That we may have a clear understanding of the far-reaching influence which television programs have on the lives of ourselves, our families, and our society, and thus exercise greater prudence in our viewing habits, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the efforts of extremists of all kinds to poison minds with fear and hate may be brought to nothing by the work of Catholic writers, teachers and preachers, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That this holy assembly of the people of God may be so sanctified by these holy mysteries that we bear witness in our daily lives to the grace of Christ within us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, to whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hidden, cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inpouring of your Holy Spirit, giving us grace to love you perfectly and praise you worthily by our deeds; through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who is God, living and reigning with you, in the unity of the same Holy Spirit, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

As though it were holocausts of rams and bullocks, or thousands of fat lambs, so let our sacrifice be in your presence today, that it may please you: for those who trust in you cannot be put to shame, O Lord. (Dan. 3, 40).

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Incline your ear to me, make haste to deliver me. (Ps. 30, 3).

Faith: A Belief In God As Ruler Of All

By Father LEO J. TRESE

There have been instances reported of Catholics who have stopped going to Mass because they find the changes in the liturgy so distasteful. It seems almost incredible that anyone's religious faith could be so superficial as to regard the externals of the Mass as being essential to that faith.



Father Trese

not enter the kingdom of heaven."

The majority of us have taken the liturgical (and all other) changes in stride. As we wrestle with strange hymns and add our uncertain voice to the vocalized dialogue of the Mass, we assume that God knows what He is doing, whether we do or not. The law of love, of God and neighbor, still abides.

We continue to pray daily, to keep the commandments, to nourish ourselves on the Body of Christ. The same heaven still awaits us, and the lack of Gregorian chant sung by a select choir is not going to keep us from getting there.

Still, it would be a dangerous mistake to feel smug about our adaptability. We may not be such compulsive formalists as

the Scribes and Pharisees, but we can confuse the means (which are prayer and the sacraments) with the end (which is charity). We can get into the habit of thinking that because we do go to Mass, do receive the sacraments and do recite certain prayers, nothing more remains to be done.

However, we truthfully can say that no more remains to be done only when we have developed a habitual attitude of thoughtfulness for the needs of others, of generosity — in service as well as in money — in alleviating the burdens of others, of compassion toward the weaknesses of others and patience with their stupidity, of easy forgiveness toward others and complete freedom from grudges and resentment.

In short, only when we can find absolutely no further improvement to be made in our love of neighbor, has our love for God reached its limit. Only then can we say, "There is no more to be done."

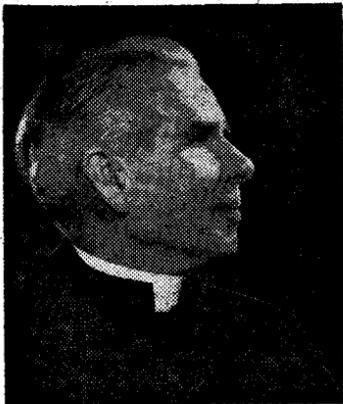
Obviously none of us ever does reach this upper limit. That is why we dare not rest complacent in our present status. Our faith must be dynamic, urging us on to further effort. If our growth stops, if we assume that we are good enough now and assured of heaven — well, we draw dangerously close to the Scribes and Pharisees of old.



"Unless your justice exceeds that of the Scribes and Pharisees," Jesus said, "you shall

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



The anti-Christ has come His black wings are pressin upon us. His advent hasten because he has already con vinced us that he does no exist. In the days of Christ we had to send missionarie: to the naked in far-off lands In the days of anti-Christ, we have to send missionaries to clothe the naked in America. Satan tears Christ from the cross and then flings that cross-less Christ to a spine-

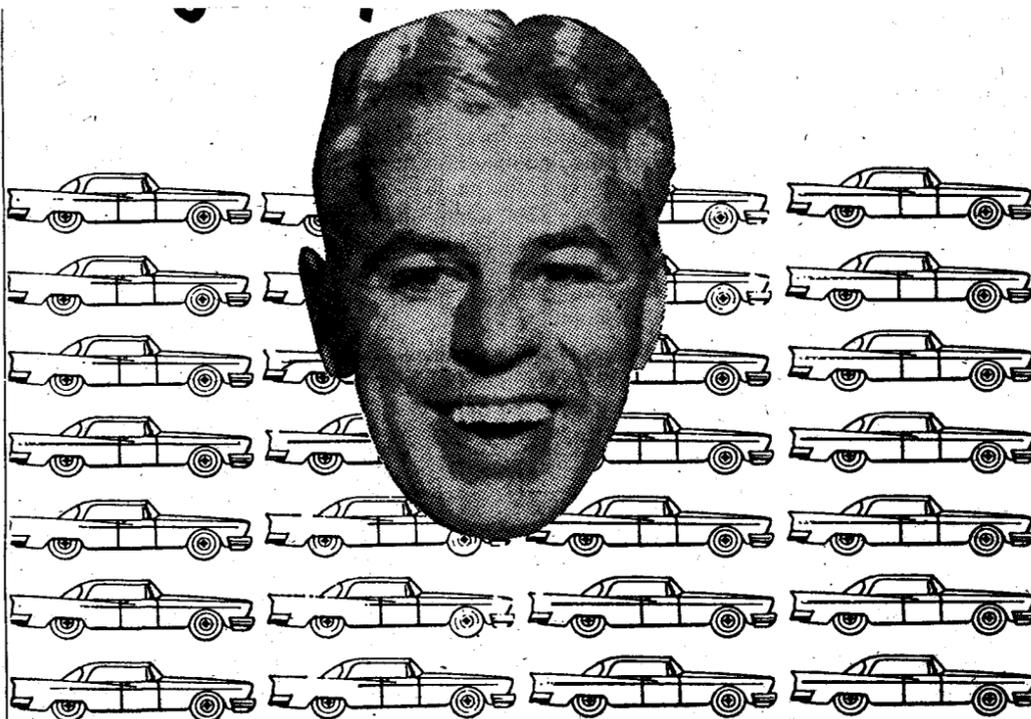
less Christian West and throws the Christ-less cross of discipline to the Reds. He then erects the anti-cross, the twisted cross, on a "rock" that is not Peter and a "roll" that is not bread. He denies immortality, but stuffs Lenin with immortal paraffin and wax. He draws paintings of paint, that man may never see himself as an image of God. He roots out of the soul compassion for the raped and the martyred and bids his sob sisters show compassion for the rapist and the mob.

Michael! Draw thy sword once. Mary! Lift thy heel to crush the serpent! You faithful! Save souls where souls are saveable. Repent! De-mammonize yourself! Evil is a parasite which feeds on goodness — once on morsels, now on chunks. God gave us two weapons: knees and hands. Knees — to spend an hour a day in reparation for sins. Hands — to reach alms to Christ starving on a thousand streets. With this column, we begin a national plea for one hour a day of continuous prayer before the Blessed Sacrament (the laity may include Mass). How many of you will answer? How many will open their hands too?

GOD LOVE YOU to a teenager for \$50 "to express my thanks for making me more aware of suffering mankind and the needs of the Church. You helped me to see Our Blessed Savior's cross in the crumbling adobe homes that house an impoverished Latin American family; to see Our Lord's bloody sweat over those who slaughtered the Congo missionaries; to see Christ's tears for sinner over Catholics who harden their hearts and refuse to gaze upon the crucifix. But most of all you helped me look at my soul as it is and inspired me to say, 'Lord, help me to be an instrument of your peace, I, the sinner.' . . . to a convert for \$300 "I want to offer some of what I've come to know to others. I have accepted a tremendous gift, I hope to return at least a small one. What I am is God's gift to me; what I become is my gift to Him."

Do you know what the 30th parallel is? It is an imaginary line that girdles the globe. Below it are Central and South America, Oceania, India, half of China, most of Africa. Above it are the well-endowed, the well-fed; those below live and die in wretchedness. Those above cannot envision the horror and anguish of those below. Hunger is not merely an economic problem; it is a moral and spiritual one — a greater danger to our future than atomic warfare. It is around this searing theme that Bishop Sheen has fashioned his new movie, "The 30th Parallel." It runs 26 minutes and is available through your local Diocesan Director. For more information, write your Diocesan Director, or to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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He closes this epistle by saying:

"And now remain faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

The great poet, Alexander Pope, wrote:

"In faith and hope the world will disagree . . . but all mankind's concern is charity."

In his "Way of Life," the illustrious Saint Thomas Aquinas quotes "charity" and "love" hundreds of times . . . much more by far than any other virtue.

NEVER-ENDING DRAMA

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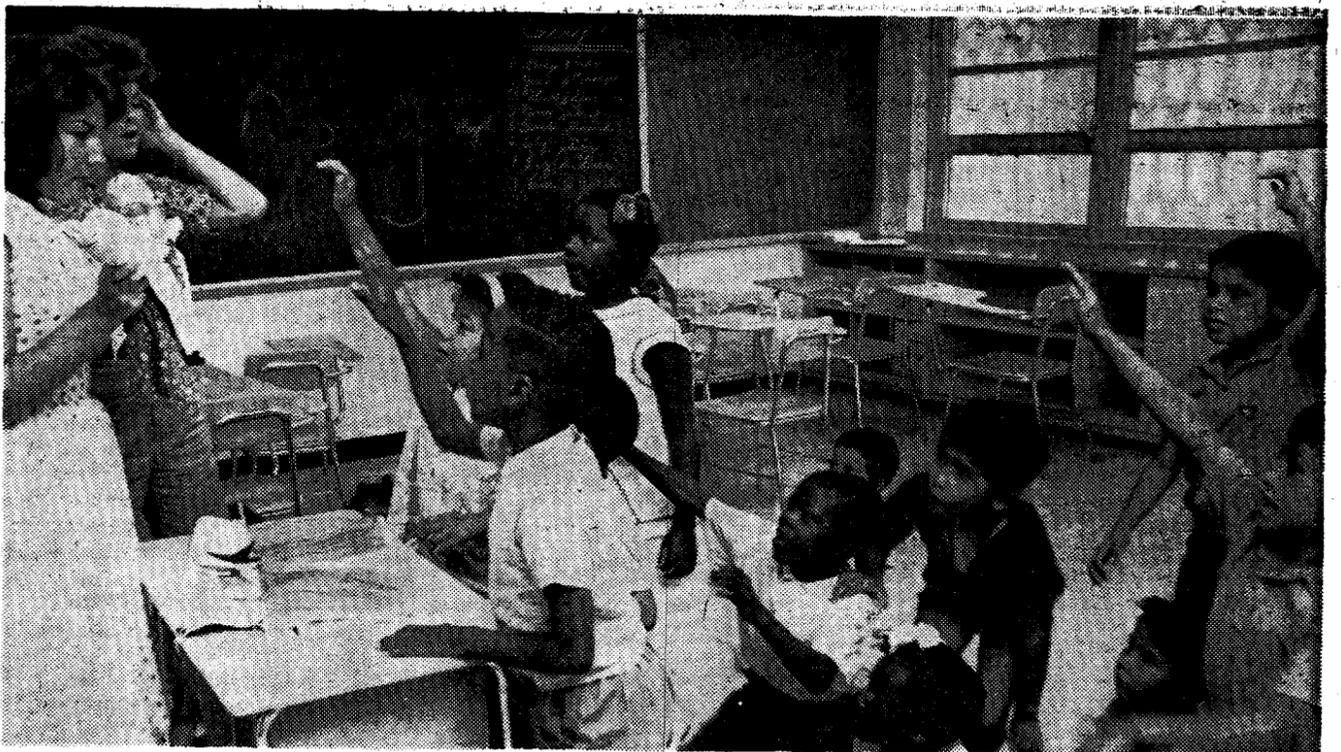
This series on the quiet, untiring devotion of those who labor around the clock in the vineyard of charity — clergy, religious and laity — is intended to enlighten and inspire those of you who do or would embrace charity with all your hearts . . . so that you may know intimately the fruits of this charity cultivated by your charity.

And for those who are either unable or unwilling to share the burden of their neighbors, we invite your prayers.

May God Bless you!



ADULT SEWING class is included in program of Self-Help Project now in progress at Marymount College, Boca Raton. Linda Santamaria of Coral Gables is one of the staff members engaged in teaching sewing and the use of sewing machines.



"LET ME TOUCH" was the reaction to puppets presented to class of migrant children by Self-Help Project staff members Peggy Fillyaw, Barry College graduate; and Mary Stuart Pat-

ton, Tarrytown Marymount College graduate. A government grant of \$55,000 from the Office of Economic Opportunity was granted to Marymount College for the unique project.

Voice Photos



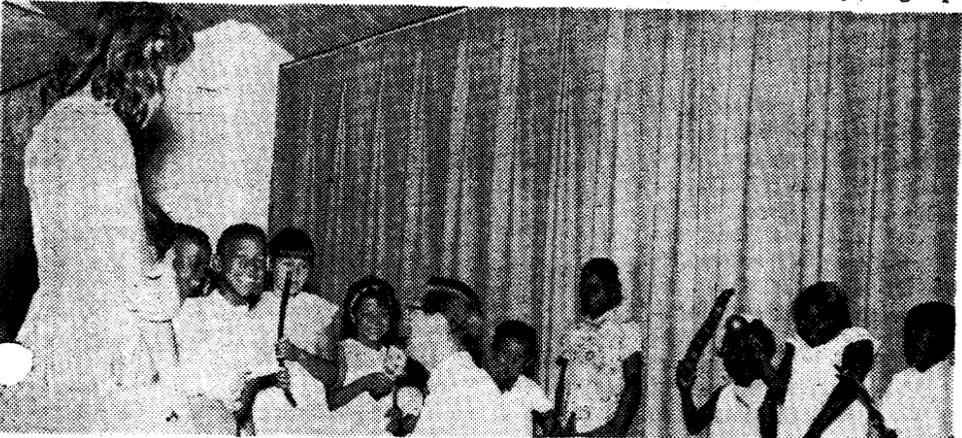
HOT LUNCH is served daily to the more than 250 boys and girls participating in the program. Paulette Lewis, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Lewis, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, a volunteer staff member, is shown serving dessert to one of the youth groups.



"WE'LL MAKE butterflies this afternoon," Mary Stuart Patton, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, tells migrant children as they dine in

the spacious dining room at Marymount College, first college in the United States to inaugurate a program to benefit migrants.



"MUSIC MAESTRO" for Self-Help Project is Dr. Kenneth Robinson of nearby Florida Atlantic University shown with a class on Mary-

mount College stage. Teachers attending a cultural deprivation institute at Florida Atlantic are serving as volunteers.



VARIETY OF MUSIC provides rhythm for marching and dancing classes. Youngsters also are instructed in math, science, games, and

handicrafts. Included are boys and girls ranging in age from six to 18 who reside in various areas of Palm Beach County.



A Group Of Migrant Children Enjoys Games Outdoors With Instructors



Teenage Youngsters Play Volleyball On Spacious Marymount Campus

Handicapped Helped In Math

A new system for learning math developed by a 24-year-old Diocese of Miami student is proving successful among deaf and mentally retarded children as well as with normal youngsters.

Chalk, pencils and small figures replace memorization tables in the new system devised by James E. Kutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kutz of St. Michael the Archangel parish, a senior in special education at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton.

A COMBINATION

According to Kutz, who was graduated from Archbishop Curley High School here in 1959, his system attempts to help the child understand numbers naturally, and is a combination of visual aids, the abacus, and modern and old math systems.

The child begins with the concept of three figures and is taught to draw three circles next to the number three. To add two more, he draws two circles. By crossing out each circle and counting the number of circles marked out, he has learned addition. By drawing circles and using figures, the youngster doesn't attempt to memorize until he has learned the concept.

In a short time the pupil, who

can be as young as three years, has learned addition and subtraction by the same method. Each child works on plastic charts based on the 10 system of the abacus. He computes his problem by using colored chalk on the plastic sheet under which are permanent numbers and squares. When the work is erased with a damp cloth, the numbers remain.

ENJOYED BY CHILDREN

Kutz, who began his system when working with deaf children at the Royal Palm School in West Palm Beach and is now instructing migrant and other underprivileged youngsters during the Self-Help Project in progress at Marymount College, said that the children enjoy the charts and can figure out the answers from them. "They make up their own written problems and exercise creativity in the process," he added.

In his opinion there is need for an accelerated teaching process when migrant and underprivileged children go to school because of the lack of communication for them at home. "He is already behind his classmates," he explained, adding that this is also true of deaf or handicapped children.

"Teachers find it hard to work with the individual stu-

dents who have been deprived," the father of a one-year-old daughter pointed out. With his system Kutz believes the teacher's work is cut in half. "Every child loves to play games. When you put a game in front of him, he's eager to play. With little or no discipline, he learns quickly."

PREPARING BOOK

Now preparing to publish his system in book form, Kutz, who resides with his wife Winifred and their daughter in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, was formerly president of the Newman Club at the Miami-Dade Junior College. He represented Archbishop Curley High School at the National Science Fair in 1958. His father is a pioneer member of the faculty at Curley High, conducted by the Holy Cross Brothers.

He was recently awarded a full trimester scholarship by Delta Zeta sorority which supports work with the deaf and was impressed by his impressive accomplishments with deaf children.

Kutz hopes to prepare his charts in Braille for blind boys and girls and he is doing research on the effectiveness of the mathematical system with cerebral palsy and emotionally disturbed children.

EDUCATOR EXPLAINS AIMS OF SELF-HELP PROJECT

Hope For Deprived Children

BOCA RATON — A soft-spoken Negro educator who is principal of a nearby junior high school describes the purpose of the Self-Help Project being conducted at Marymount College as a program "to provide experiences these children have been deprived of as a result of their socio-economic background and through no fault of their own."

William Dandy, assistant project director, who, with Nathan Popkin, project director, and Sister Mary Jose, R.S.H.M., associate director, directs the integrated staff of teachers and aides engaged in the extensive program of education for migrant and other underprivileged youngsters, cited four major areas of deprivation which have affected the lives of the boys and girls ranging in age from six to 18.

THINGS NEEDED

He outlined these as "job opportunities with which they could secure things most Americans strive for; better housing, adequate food, and an exposure to the American way of life with good schooling, motivation from parents, spiritual leadership.

"These children are motivated toward things they think are essential, but we must channel this motivation into richer goals."

A resident of Fort Lauderdale, who was graduated from Florida A & M with a BA in history; and a BS in secondary educa-



SELF-HELP Project now in progress at Marymount College, Boca Raton, for migrant children and adults is discussed by Sister M. Jose, R.S.H.M. with William Dandy, principal, Deerfield Park Junior High School, who serves as assistant director.

tion, Mr. Dandy also has a Master's Degree in Education from UCLA. As a singer in a local band, the principal of Deerfield Park Junior High School for the past four years, worked in a college hospital for four years as a waiter to provide the funds for his college education. He attended graduate school on the GI Bill after service in the U.S. Army.

From 1958 to 1961, Mr. Dandy was guidance director and dean of boys at Dillard High School in Fort Lauderdale. In 1960 he married a fellow teacher on the faculty of Dillard High.

The basic problem of all the underprivileged, Mr. Dandy said, is that "regardless of their background, shortcomings, through no fault of their own, the demands of society are such that these children must be just as good as children who have never experienced these limitations.

"The goal of education is to take the child up to the mountain so he can see life himself, and it's up to him to decide which way he is going. We cannot solve his problems, but we do have the responsibility of taking him up the mountain," he said.



James Kutz instructs migrant children in math at Marymount College



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Youngsters Listen To Instructions For Math



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Stephanie Hefferman, Miami Shores, Instructs Students In Biology

Latin Americans At Institute Here Include An Indian Chief

An Indian chief from a large tribe in Guatemala, an Adventist minister from Costa Rica and a lawyer from Nicaragua are among the 47 rural leaders assisting in the six weeks' special course given by the Inter-American Institute of Social Formation in Miami. The chief is Leandro Sanchez, of the tribe of Quiche.

For many of them, this is the first trip out of their country; for some the first out of their remote villages. They are leaders of their communities and actually work as guides and counselors in Indian zones, agrarian leagues, trade unions, religious organizations or as editors of local newspapers.

One of them participated in a violent process of seizing land, pushed by the anguish due to unemployment and hunger. After making a Cursillo in Christianity, and following the orientations of priests and laymen, he became a leader in a democratic cooperative, that closely works with a group of landowners, also positively influenced by the Cursillos.

CAPABILITY INCREASED

Now, the Miami Institute is offering them a concrete knowledge in the Church's social doctrines, economy, community development, trade unions, Christian ethics, and propaganda techniques, in order to make them more capable of spreading among their neighbors the ideas they are receiving here.

At the same time, and as special service to this group of rural leaders, the Institute has prepared practical classes in farming developments, modern techniques in animal breeding, food preserving, land productivity, and the methods used by the most important dairy and poultry farms, as well as the fruit plantations in South Florida.

Since its founding, the Institute has organized special courses for leaders engaged in various fields, such as youth organizations, labor movements, trade unions, student and rural activities. In the near future it



Indian Signs Are Explained To Father Jose Moreno

will offer a course for priests working in social projects in Latin America; and others for radiophonic school teachers.

The Interamerican Institute was created as an initiative of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who proposed it in the first annual convention of CICOP (Catholic Interamerican Cooperation Program). It operates in Miami under the auspices of the United States Bishops' Committee for Latin America, in which Bishop Carroll participates.

STRATEGIC SITE

The Diocese of Miami was proposed as the Institute's headquarters because of its strategic geographical position, as a door to Latin America, and also due to the large number of Spanish-speaking lay leaders, professionals and technicians on whom the Diocese can count.

The director of the Institute is Father Mauro Barrenechea, a Spanish priest, who prior to his entrance in the seminary was a linotype operator and a miner. He has devoted the greatest part of his priesthood in the study of social and economic problems and in helping to train labor leaders. After special studies in Spain, the United States and Latin America, he worked in Colombia, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic.

His staff is composed of priests and laymen with similar socio-economic experience: Father Jose A. Moreno, his assistant, Father Salvador de Cistierna, O.F.M. Cap., Father

Mauricio de Begona, O.F.M., Cap, Dr. Carmelo Mesa, Jose I Lasaga, Antonio Fernandez Nuevo, Raul Rodriguez and Maria Lejarza.

BASIC CURRICULUM

The basic "curriculum" is composed by the following subjects: social doctrines of the Church; economic, social and cultural development; comparative study on capitalism and communism; basic economy; social ethics; moral theology for the laymen; agrarian reform; trade union techniques; community development; basic journalism; leadership; modern farming and breeding techniques; public speaking; and social psychology.

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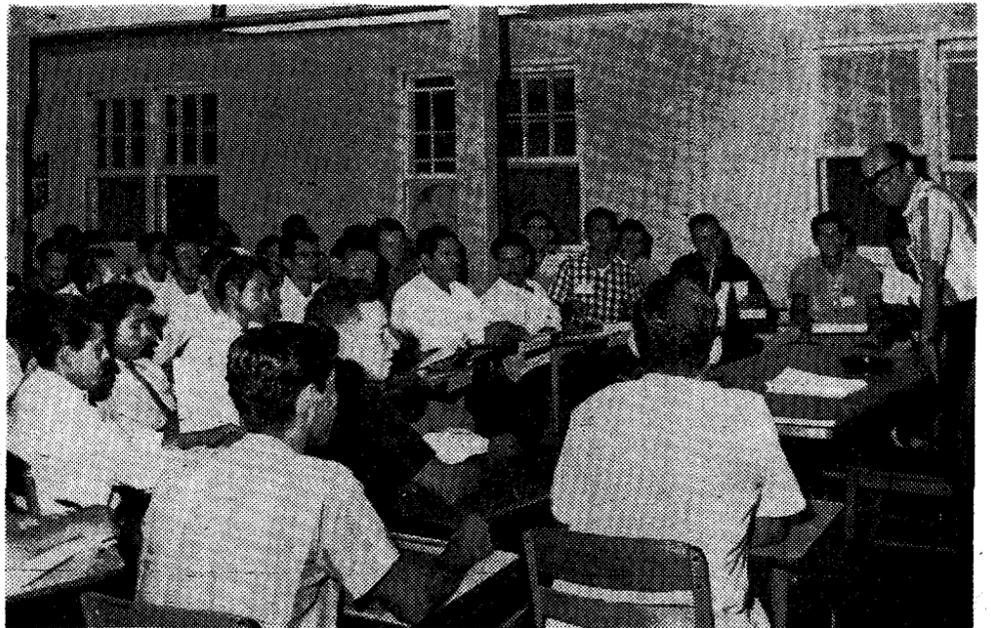
The rural leaders taking the six-weeks' course come from Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador.

Former courses have assisted students and rural leaders from the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and other Latin American countries.

Actually those who took the course in their homelands with a deeper sense of Christian responsibilities. New trade unions flourish, orientated by them. The labor unions are feeling their Christian influence. The productivity of their land has been increased. And everywhere they are spreading efficaciously Christian brotherhood among their neighbors.



Central American Peasants Pray In Chapel Of Social Action Institute



Prof. Antonio Fernandez Nuevo Conducts Class For Latin Americans



NEEDLEWORK executed by Central American Indians is explained to Father Mauro Barrenechea, S.J., director, Institute of Social Action

by Claudio Cochaj, left; and Leandro Sanchez chief of the tribe of Quiche, in Guatemala. Both are wearing their tribal dress.

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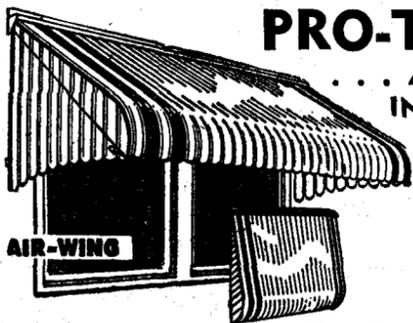
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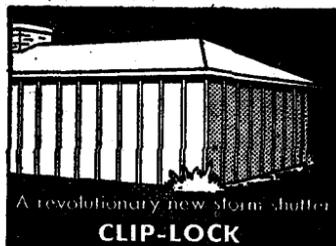


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More Than 100 Attend Retreats

NORTH PALM BEACH — More than 100 teenage young men took part in a retreat program held this month at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

A total of four retreats were held for the youngsters, two for the 13-15 year age group and two for the 16-18 group.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at the monastery, announced that since the beginning of the year, 328 teenagers have made retreats at the monastery and more than 600 have made a Day of Recollection.

Additional retreats are scheduled for the fall and winter months.

Father Leo Joseph Gorman, C.P., associate retreat director, was in charge of the retreats given this month, and Father Cyril gave the talks.

Dr. W. F. Ande, a member of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, spoke at each of the four retreats and was available for consultations with the young men.

In commenting on the problems facing teenagers today as



RETREAT DIRECTOR at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach, Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. talks with a few of the teenage retreatants during recent conferences.

brought out in talks with the youngsters and through questions asked during discussion sessions, Father Cyril declared that "of course, some of them are not new. But others are very definitely a product of our age."

"It has been our observation," said Father Cyril, "that our young people today are suffering from a breakdown in communications."

Father Cyril noted that this situation was "ironic in a day and age when our communications media have made such great advances."

The retreat director pointed out, however, that he was speaking of a lack of ability or opportunity for young people to talk to their parents, first.

"In so many instances," said Father Cyril, "it was brought

out that their parents were too busy, too tired, too interested in other things."

Another problem observed especially in the older group of teenagers is their fear of the future, said Father Cyril, who added:

"The reasons for the fear were varied. Some said they were afraid they would not measure up to the new freedom that would be theirs when they graduated from high school. Others said that they feared the increased pressure. Others indicated a fear of a catastrophic war and how they would figure in it. But the fear was there."

Monastery Rector Is Reappointed

NORTH PALM BEACH — Father Kilian McGowan, C.P. has been reappointed for a second term as rector at Our Lady of Florida Monastery here.

Announcement of Father Kilian's appointment was made by Father Gerard Mooney, C.P., Provincial of the Eastern Province of Passionist Fathers following the triennial meeting of the Provincial Chapter at Jamaica, N.Y. The Most Rev. Theodore Foley, C.P., Superior General of Passionists presided.

Father Adolf Schmitt, C.P., was reappointed vice rector of the monastery where retreats for men and boys are held year-round.

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Diocesan CYO Drill Team In 'Miss Universe' Parade

The Diocesan CYO's Precision Rifle Drill team participated in the Miss Universe Pageant parade last Saturday in downtown Miami.

Known as the Silhouettes, the drill team has been in existence about a year and formerly was known as the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Drill Team.

Leon Pratt, member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, is the director.

The parade marked the first official appearance of the drill team as a representative of the Diocesan CYO.

All of the drill team members are CYO'ers.

During the Fourth of July parade held in Carol City, the Silhouettes were judged second in the drill team competition beating out the Royal Lancers of Hialeah, the official state champions. The Lancers were rated third.

Members of the Diocesan CYO Drill team who participated in the Miss Universe parade included:

Karl Fleddermann, Michael

Pyles, Linda Hobbs, Shirley Irvin, Iris Irvin, William Phillips, Sue Coxie and Harold Hasenbank, all of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish; Charlene Saunders, of Visitation parish; and Barbara Gillis, Neld Phillips and Kathy Lundberg, all of St. Monica parish.

Other members of the drill team include Carol-Lynn Clark, Edward Cahill and Jacqueline Dobbins, all of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Mr. Pratt said the team has openings for 12 more girls and that any CYO member in the Diocese who is interested should contact him at 624-5345.

Dance Scheduled By St. James CYO

Members of the St. James parish CYO will hold a dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, at the St. James school lunchroom at NW 131st Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

A band will provide live music and all CYO'ers are invited to attend. Dress will be school clothes only.



CYO Drill Team Marches In "Universe" Parade

Want To Sing Along In Latin?

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Remember those good old songs of yesteryear? Old favorites, that is, like "Bicyclum pro Duobus," "Ingredientibus Sanctis" and "In Summo Fumosi."

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, writing in the Georgia Bulletin, noted that these are the names of some of the familiar selections in a book called "Sing Along in Latin"

published by the Gregorian Institute in Toledo.

"Bicyclum pro Duobus" is "A Bicycle Built for Two," "Ingredientibus Sanctis" is "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "In Summo Fumosi" is, obviously, "On Top of Old Smoky."

The archbishop said the whole business should be a comfort to people who prefer Latin in the liturgy. "They should find refuge in this possible resurgence of the great classic language in other forms," he remarked.

He conceded, however, that Latin is unlikely ever to substitute for such gemlike English lyrics as "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!"

Members Of CYO Council Will Hold Meeting July 31

A meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth Organizations will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 31, at the CYO office, 6180 NE Fourth Court.

All parish CYO presidents are invited to attend or send representatives.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, and Martin Krpan, Diocesan CYO staff assistant, will attend.

Main topic will be a Diocesan CYO Corporate Communion.

The Diocesan CYO Council is headed by Bob Goggin of Epiphany parish as president.

Other Council officers include: Malcolm McCampbell, St. Juliana; vice president; Joyce Skotko, St. Charles Borromeo, second vice president;

Gail Wright, Holy Rosary, secretary; Carmen Smith, St. Rose of Lima, treasurer; Joanne Ayers, Little Flower, Hollywood, spiritual chairman; Philippe de la Hoz, St. Anastasia, co-chairman;

Also, Mary Nye, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, social chairman; Jeannie Ott, Little Flower, Hollywood, co-chairman; Elaine Ricks, St. Monica, cultural chairman; Andrew Bunyan, Holy Redeemer, co-chairman; Tom Kocoras, Immaculate Conception, physical chairman; Vicki Engle, St. Hugh co-chairman;

Also, Patricia King, Visitation, publicity chairman; John Nicholson, St. Timothy, co-chairman; and David Vacaro, St. Anastasia; Gerald Bopp, St. Clement and Richard Potrekus, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; all delegates at large.

Three Parish CYO's Elect Officers In N. Dade Deanery

Three parish CYO's in the North Dade Deanery have elected new officers.

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New president of The Cathedral

is Douglas Fradley.

Other new officers include: Ray Lariosa, vice president; Janet Lamke, secretary and Toni Limbeck, treasurer.

Adult advisers for the Cathedral CYO are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamke.

CYO meetings are being held on Sunday and Wednesday nights during the summer. A pool table and two ping pong tables have been acquired for the members. The CYO already has held a barbecue as part of the summer program of activities.

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New officers have been elected by the St. Dominic parish CYO.

They include: Mary Bello, president; Sue Arace, secretary; and Danny Hathcock, treasurer.

St. Dominic CYO's summer program includes a membership drive.

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Bobby Swan has been elected president of the St. Rose of Lima CYO.

Other officers who will serve with him are: Kent Golding, vice president; Chris Onorato, secretary; and Mary Holt, treasurer.

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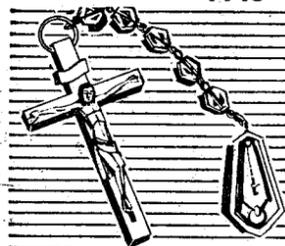
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St. Vincent De Paul Group Planning Youth Movement

A campaign to encourage youth to participate in the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society is being launched by the Miami Particular Conference of the Society.

The Miami conference covers parishes in the West Coast and the South and North Dade Deaneries.

At a meeting held last Sunday at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Fred Hartnett, Conference president, appointed Carl Lupica of Holy Rosary parish as chairman of a committee to map plans for the youth movement.

The appointment was in line with a request from the Society's Council General in Paris and the Superior Council of the U.S. for all St. Vincent de Paul groups to encourage high school and college men to work with the poor.

A total of 112 members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, representing 28 of the 32 parishes in the conference, attended the meeting at the seminary, held in conjunction with a weekend retreat for Society members. A total of 32 Vincent de Paul men took part in the retreat.

DIRECTOR

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and spiritual director for the St. Vincent de Paul groups in the Diocese, opened the meeting with a prayer.

One of the main speakers at the meeting was Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, who acted as retreat master for the Vincent de Paul retreat.

Father Mallen stressed that everyone should make a retreat and pointed out that regardless of what has happened in the past, there is always time to

get straightened out and a retreat will help a person to re-adjust his life.

In other matters that came before the Conference during the meeting:

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A TOTAL of \$500 was voted at the request of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to aid a high school in Quito, Ecuador,

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IT WAS disclosed that "letters of aggregation" had been issued by the Council General of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Paris officially setting up Vincent de Paul Conferences in the following parishes: St. Dominic, St. Vincent de Paul, Christ the King in Perrine and St. Francis Xavier in Fort Myers,

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A RESOLUTION was voted commending Steve Courtney of

St. Brendan parish for his work in organizing the weekend retreat for the St. Vincent de Paul men last weekend. Harnett appointed Ed McBride of Holy Family parish as chairman of the 1966 retreat committee with the following committee co-chairmen: Tommy Williams, Holy Redeemer; Jim O'Toole, Immaculate Conception; Gene Bruckner, San Pablo, Marathon; John Meyers, St. Thomas the Apostle and Victor Hencke, St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers.

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ANNOUNCEMENT was made that at the Superior Council of the U. S. meeting in Philadelphia, Sept. 24, and at the Pan-American Conference to be held in Brazil the keynote will be the "twinning of conferences," which is similar to the "sister city" plan. This would mean that a conference in the U. S. would have a "twin" conference in either Latin America, Europe

or Asia which would be aided by the U. S. group.

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CONFERENCE members were told that the Superior Council of the U.S. and the Council General in Paris have indicated they will look with favor on the taking into the conferences of non-Catholic Christians and also would give their approval to mixed conferences which would include both men and women.

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AND IT was also reported that there is a movement afoot to set up special conferences in special organizations as for instance in an airplane factory where the employees might have a special conference of their own and where the need of individuals might be better understood.

Bishop Carroll Addresses Broward De Paul Society

POMPANO BEACH — Members of the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society observed a Corporate Communion at St. Coleman Church here last Sunday.

Afterwards a Communion breakfast was held at Harris Imperial House. Following the breakfast the Council held its quarterly feasting meeting which was attended by 65 members representing all of the 18 parish conferences in Broward County.

The main speaker at the meeting was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The feasting meetings are held

on or close to four feasting days in the church calendar. Last Sunday's meeting was held the day before the feast of St. Vincent de Paul which was last Monday.

In his talk, Bishop Carroll praised the Fort Lauderdale Council for the work they are doing and pointed out to the members that they are serving a worthy cause.

Father Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., pastor of St. Coleman parish, also addressed the meeting.

Thomas Corcoran, Council president, presided during the business session of the Council.

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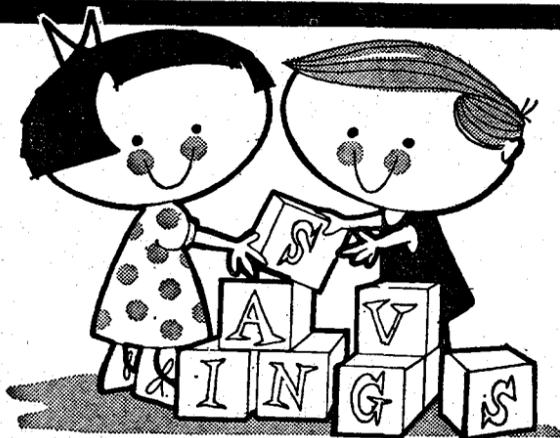
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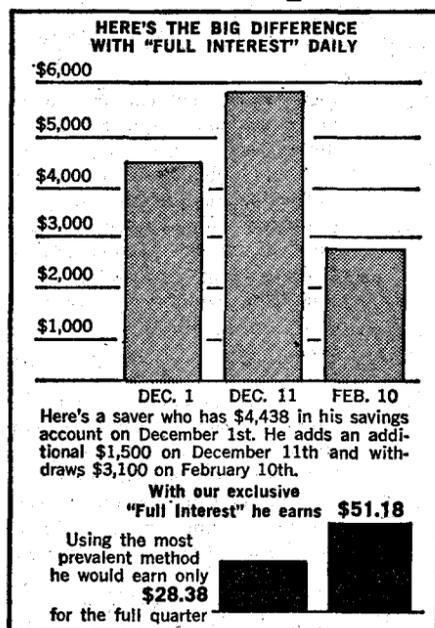
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CCD Units In Lake Placid, Sebring Elect New Officers

SEBRING — Jack Arehart has been elected president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Catherine parish.

Other officers named to serve with Arehart are: Martin F. Carlidge, vice president; Mrs. Mary Ann Goebel, treasurer; and Miss Patricia Lagoni, secretary.

Mrs. Betty Powell, Mrs. Sally Noel and Mrs. Alice Fordham

will serve as Fishers of the parish CCD.

Elected chairman of the CCD in St. James mission at Lake Placid was Mrs. Margaret Hamel.

Serving as CCD Fishers at St. James mission will be Mrs. Mary Head, Mrs. K. Worthington and Mrs. Alice Bolsen Lawrence.

Catholic Program Now On WNOG

The coverage of the Diocesan Catholic news radio program has been extended to the west coast of South Florida.

It is now broadcast each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in the Naples area of Collier County over Station WNOG, 1270 Kc.

The program is presented on behalf of the Diocesan Radio and Television Commission by Father Rene H. Gracida of St. Ann parish in Naples.

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Hialeah K. Of C. Installs Officers

HIALEAH — New officers of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus were installed at the new Council Hall at 695 West Second Avenue by K. of C. District Deputy Larry Rohan.

Officers installed were: Edward Kearns, Grand Knight; Anthony Ritornato, Deputy Grand Knight; Ernest Settem-

bre, Chancellor; Salvatore Attardo, Warden; Richard Nalli, Advocate; Eugene Fitzpatrick Sr., Treasurer;

Also, Donald Raymond, Recorder; Thomas Devlin, Inside Guard; Earl D'Azavedo and Joseph Bastanzi, Outside Guards; F. E. Love, Lecturer; William O'Brien, financial secretary; and Thomas Lazzaro, Trustee.



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Deploran la Inercia de Tantos Ante la Crisis Económica y Social que Vive Colombia

BOGOTA (NA) — La Jerarquía Colombiana luego de su conferencia anual ha dado a conocer una declaración sobre "el momento social del país" y el papel de la Iglesia en el mismo.

El documento dice: "No es tarea propia del Magisterio Eclesiástico elaborar y proponer soluciones técnicas para los problemas económicos o políticos del país. Pero si es su misión proclamar la

doctrina del Evangelio y aplicarla a situaciones concretas".

En referencia a la función de los sacerdotes y seglares en la cuestión social afirman que "es tarea de toda la Iglesia. Pero la función de los seglares es aquí principal porque ellos están comprometidos por vocación en la organización familiar, profesional y política de la sociedad".

Sobre el papel del sacerdote dice: "La acción de los sacerdotes es necesaria, no para sustituir al seglar en las tareas y decisiones que le son propias, sino para formar la conciencia cristiana según los principios sociales que se derivan de la revelación, para esclarecer los problemas a la luz de esos principios y estimular las actividades necesarias".

También enfoca el problema de la propiedad de la tierra y dice: "La justicia consiste primordialmente en el respeto al derecho de todos, a vivir y progresar en una existencia digna, de acuerdo con los recursos del país, desarrollados y repartidos con eficacia y equidad y de acuerdo también con el grado de civilización de la nación. Este derecho es individual, universal y primario en el sentido de que para su realización todos los derechos de contenido económico le están subordinados, sin exceptuar siquiera el derecho de propiedad privada".

Luego agrega: "Basta abrir los ojos para ver que la sociedad colombiana no está viendo este orden de justicia. La inercia de tantos, frente a la urgencia de desarrollar la economía del país es una ofensa a la conciencia humana y a los principios del Evangelio".

La declaración condena la revolución violenta, manifestando: "La revolución violenta, por los inmensos daños materiales y morales que provoca... no es la solución adecuada".



UNA CHICA ecuatoriana que estudia en el Marymount College, la señorita Mercedes Chiriboga, presta sus servicios en un programa de educación y entretenimiento para niños de familias de escasos recursos económicos, en su mayoría hijos de trabajadores migratorios. El plan está desarrollándose con la participación de religiosas y estudiantes del citado plantel superior, así como de otros colegios e instituciones del Sur de la Florida. En esta misma edición aparece un amplio reportaje en inglés sobre esta labor en beneficio de la niñez.



La Comparsa Cubana, Plena de Ritmo, Colorido, Luz y Alegría.

"Añorada Cuba" Cosechó Nuevos Aplausos

La presentación totalmente renovada de la Revista musical "Añorada Cuba" tuvo lugar el pasado domingo en el Dade County Auditorium. La nueva producción preparada por las Instituciones Católicas de Habla Hispana de la Parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción de Hialeah, que en su anterior temporada alcanzó las 42 representaciones y el aplauso de cerca de 96,000 personas, regresa a la escena con otros números musicales, atractiva escenografía y bien logrados bailes por todos los jóvenes de la compañía.

El mensaje contenido en los distintos cuadros y ritmos, recorre múltiples facetas del alma musical cubana, trayendo recuerdos y nostalgias a cubanos y latinoamericanos que conocieron la etapa de libertad de un pueblo alegre y feliz, que

expresaba en sus cantares los sentimientos de su corazón, y que mantiene viva la ardiente esperanza de regresar a una patria cristiana y democrática.

Con las inspiraciones de afamados compositores como Ignacio Cervantes, Ernesto Lecuona, Moises Simons, Eliseo Grenet y Gonzalo Roig, y utilizando las voces de conocidos cantantes cubanos, los jóvenes de la Inmaculada han confeccionado un programa que incluye entre otros, "Siboney", "La Volanta", "El que siembra su maíz", "Boniatillo", "Amorosa Guajira", "Mango Manglé", y coreografías de bailes típicos tales como "La Comparsa", "El Son", "La Guaracha" y "La Rumba".

Añorada Cuba volverá a presentarse el sábado 7 y domingo 8 de Agosto, también en el Dade County Auditorium.



A Teatro Lleno, el Público Admiró las Nuevas Creaciones de Añorada Cuba

Cruzada de Oración Familiar por Latinoamérica

Miami será participante de una cruzada continental de oraciones por Latinoamérica. Los días 19 de cada mes, unas 35 mil familias que pertenecen a los equipos de matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano en los distintos países de este hemisferio unirán sus oraciones por la salvación de Latinoamérica a través de la santificación de sus familias.

El anuncio fue hecho por los esposos Alberto y Blanca Rodríguez, de México, matri-

monio vicepresidente del Secretariado Latinoamericano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, en una reunión en la que participaron más de 60 parejas pertenecientes al MFC de Miami.

El doctor Rodríguez encareció a los matrimonios de habla hispana la urgencia de su contribución con la oración y la acción apostólica a la salvación de la familia continental, en un momento crítico de grandes convulsio-

nes en muchas áreas hemisféricas.

A su vez, varios de los matrimonios asistentes a la charla de los visitantes mexicanos expusieron la dramática situación de la familia cubana y pidieron la ayuda del Movimiento en México para aquellas familias que llegan a ese país huyendo de Cuba.

Alberto y Blanca vinieron a Miami como parte de una gira por varios países para conocer la marcha del Movi-

miento. Los países visitados fueron Brasil, Venezuela, Panamá, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala y Puerto Rico.

Destacaron ellos la urgencia de trabajar por la cristianización de Latinoamérica, continente que para el año dos mil podrá contar con la mitad de los católicos del mundo o que por el contrario podrá ser totalmente perdido en las manos del materialismo, dependiendo esto en gran parte de la actitud

que asumamos las familias cristianas.

En Miami el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano viene funcionando desde hace varios años, con equipos de matrimonios en distintas parroquias con considerables núcleos hispanos.

Representantes de cada uno de esos equipos participaron en la reunión, que tuvo lugar en la cafetería de la parroquia del Corpus Christi, con la presencia de Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canci-

ller de la Diócesis de Miami y subdirector del Buró de Vida Familiar de la Diócesis, así como del Padre Angel Villaronga O.F.M., director diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Habla Hispana.

Terminada su amena charla, los esposos Rodríguez pusieron una nota de alegría en la reunión, interpretando a dúo, acompañados por la guitarra, diversos números del folklore latinoamericano, así como parodias y cantos propios del MFC.

El Ocaso de la Indiferencia

Marte a la Vista

Por el P. MAURICIO DE BEGOÑA

Cuando los antiguos contemplaban el planeta Marte más brillante y rojizo que de costumbre, lo consideraban como señal y presagio de guerra. Pero ahora el bélico planeta Marte ha sido visto admirablemente cerca, resplandeciente en verdad, pero sin el tradicional color rojo. Quizá la ciencia ha conjurado el maleficio, que tantos temen en nuestro tiempo.

Lo cierto es que una máquina hecha por manos de hombres envía fotografías desde una distancia de más de ciento treinta millones de millas. Esa máquina, que viene a ser como manos y ojos del hombre, ha experimentado el tacto de los espacios vírgenes y ha echado miradas escrutadoras sobre realidades físicas de una parte del universo apenas soñadas por la ficción. Parece que hasta ahora sus logros no son definitivos acerca de la intrigante cuestión de si hay o no vida en Marte. Nuevos intentos serán necesarios, que pueden culminar en la exploración por el mismo hombre en persona. Los datos seguirán acumulándose tras este Mariner IV en medida progresiva.

De momento, tenemos que reconocer que somos testigos de una nueva Edad de Descubrimientos, y que en ella trabajan cerebros humanos y mecánicos sin comparación superiores a los que condujeron a Colón al descubrimiento de América. "Estas investigaciones y descubrimientos planetarios — decía recientemente un editorial del Miami Herald — nos hablan no sólo de los planetas, sino también del origen de nuestro universo".

No hay por qué ponerse a sacar consecuencias y aplicaciones a nuestra posición humana y cristiana ante este hecho de Marte a la vista y esa descubierta, siquiera sea muy parcial, del universo. Pero sí es hermoso recordar ciertas verdades espirituales y físicas contenidas en nuestro Credo. Vamos a mencionar sólo dos, referentes a dos puntos diferentes: Dios y el espíritu humano.

Dios, en estas conquistas de la ciencia y acaso de la noble ambición humana, se muestra más "infinito", es decir: sin límite en el espacio y en el poder activo. Y esto, no de una manera teórica y matemática, sino también experimentalmente. Dios se agranda para la conciencia y la ciencia humanas a medida que éstas progresan y conquistan.

Por otra parte, es cierto y maravilloso el constatar la posibilidad y eficacia de las comunicaciones, incluidas las visuales, desde más allá de millones de millas. Pero es igualmente asombroso, aunque sea normal, el que el Espíritu y los espíritus de los hombres, sin límite de distancia, se influyen y benefician por la oración, por los Sacramentos, por el mutuo interés y por el amor.

También por estos hechos científicos de nuestros tiempos la gloria y la gracia de Dios sobre los hombres y las cosas se confirman y ensanchan.

Por ENRIQUE RUHOBA

En todos los rincones del orbe cristiano la conmoción que ha motivado la asamblea plenaria de los Obispos en Roma durante el Concilio Ecuménico, se ha visto reflejada en los más variados aspectos, criterios y proyecciones de la vida pública y privada.

El "ponerse al día" y planificar la extensión del reino de Dios en este Siglo XX por parte de los pastores de las cinco partes del globo con el Siervo de los siervos, el Papa, ha determinado que la mayoría de las conciencias cristianas se desempolvasen de prejuicios y desganos al presentárselas claramente el llamado a participar activamente, en enderezar hacia Dios los caminos terrenales de los hombres.

Y es ese enderezar de caminos, no sólo propios sino también ajenos, que no por serio han de considerarse distantes, lo que constituye la cita de honor y deber para los cristianos de nuestro tiempo.

La era que vivimos ha contemplado en sucesión vertiginosa, una serie de fenómenos que han contribuido a crear un clima propicio al individualismo y la indiferencia.

La moderna tecnificación hasta en los mínimos detalles, con ausencia de sentido espiritual, el éxodo a las zonas urbanas con la consiguiente despersonalización por el aglomeramiento de las masas, el despertar de razas por largos siglos dormidas; la literatura embriagada de ideologías materialistas; la esclavitud de unos pueblos por otros que destierran a Dios de su acontecer; la subversión de los valores; el desamparo de

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los débiles; las guerras constantes; la posibilidad de la muerte de millones en una catástrofe atómica.

Estos hechos y muchos otros han sacudido y surcado de temor y decepción las ilusiones de la humanidad, consiguiendo enarbolar la tesis de un vivir egoísta, por el que el hombre se concentra en sí, y cuando más en su círculo familiar inmediato, para "gozar mientras hay tiempo."

La lógica consecuencia de esta tesis no se hace esperar en una colectividad, y así por días el amor al prójimo y la generosidad en el sacrificio, se van diluyendo y dando paso a la indiferencia.

Hoy por hoy, esta indiferencia es muy peligrosa y casi suicida. Satanás atiza su ex-

Sincero es el que dice lo que piensa. Y el que no dice nada contra lo que piensa.

A la salvación no lleva la "experiencia" religiosa, sino la fe en la Palabra de Dios.

pansión en busca de neutralidad en las filas cristianas.

Esta neutralidad es imposible. Los brazos que anhelantes se alzarán al cielo en busca de guía y la oración de millones de corazones, han visto cristalizar la respuesta del Padre en el Concilio Vaticano.

Con él, ha llegado el ocaso de la indiferencia moderna. Después de él, quedará demostrado como nunca que el que no recoge con Cristo, desparrama. Que no se puede ser tibio o neutral. Que no se admite el observar cómodamente el llanto y dolor del mundo desde "la cerca". La frontera de la lucha estará evidenciada aun más plenamente: "O con Cristo, o contra Cristo."

Para nosotros el Concilio constituye un receptáculo de inquietudes, un manantial de renovación cristiana y una verdadera catapulta de esfuerzos y esperanzas.

Como frutos iniciales en el campo seglar, ya se nota en los distintos sectores y ambientes, una "toma de conciencia" por parte de los cris-

tianos del papel diligente y combativo a desarrollar. El hombre de nuestro tiempo ha podido comprobar la capacidad de hacer el mal de la naturaleza humana cuando se desliga de lo divino, y se ha estremecido de las consecuencias de su propia obra.

El legado que se nos ofrece en esta hora es extender el signo de la renovación y retorno de nuestra época, a lo auténticamente cristiano. Comprender el sentido divino del mensaje que encierra. Dedicar las energías en resolver y ascender, no en complicar o dilatar. Y sobre todo, hacer que los hijos pródigos abandonen la intemperie o el suelo extraño que voluntariamente buscaron, y se reúnan de nuevo con amor bajo el mismo techo de la Casa Paterna, que nunca debieron abandonar.

Si sólo guardas los mandamientos, dentro de poco, ni eso harás.

"No temas María" (Lc. 1,30). Dios está contigo. Eso mismo quiere decirte a tí.

Dios no está lejos de los que lo buscan.

"Y Tú ¿Qué Hiciste Por Mí? . . .

Por Manolo Reyes

"Te di salud, te di fuerzas, te di juventud, te di vida. . . y tú ¿qué hiciste por mí?"

En un remordimiento que jamás se puede acallar tengo la seguridad que en la mente de muchos seres humanos ha estado presente esta pregunta como si fuera un eco de la Divinidad.

¿Cuántos hay por el mundo que tienen salud y la malgastan empleando sus energías en el placer mundano olvidando que el cuerpo humano es templo de Dios, y que debemos cuidar de él, con el mismo esmero y atención con que cuidamos de nuestra alma.

Cuántos hay que plétóricos de fuerzas físicas e intelectivas, todas las ponen al servicio de un egocéntrico beneficio propio, sin procurar que esa fuerza física e intelectual sirva para ayudar al prójimo.

Cuántos hay que dicen y repiten que ahora que están jóvenes tienen que gozar los

pocos años, olvidando que Dios ha puesto en la tierra al hombre y a la mujer para que unan sus destinos en el lazo indisoluble del matrimonio y se multipliquen en hijos fruto de su amor. A la mujer hay que respetarla en todo momento como a la propia madre. Y los que andan por el mundo abusando de la juventud, viviendo esos años, sin darle el verdadero contenido de estudio, respeto y superación, que debe tener para ellos un consejo: Piensen que el amor material se asemeja a un pomo de perfume que en cada flor va dejando una gota. Y en un momento determinado, el pomo quedará vacío.

Por eso la juventud tiene la obligación de prepararse para afrontar las responsabilidades del matrimonio y la vida familiar y vivir lejos de esas pecaminosas frases tales como "El que no la corre de soltero, la corre de casado", o "A mí que me quiten lo bailado". Frases huecas, sin contenido religioso, ni moral y

que sólo sirven para hacer fracasar a la juventud.

Cuántos hay que alientan en ellos la vida, y no saben realmente el bien tan grande que poseen.

La vida, aun en el más pequeño de sus hábitos, es esperanza, porque allí donde ella late, cabe la posibilidad de salvación del ser humano.

Dios es caridad, Dios es misericordia, Dios es amor y mientras mantiene ese hábito divino que como puente único estrecha al cuerpo y al alma, el ser humano puede hallar su salvación eterna.

Cuando la muerte llega y rompe ese vínculo sobrenatural, continúan viviendo en la eternidad aquellos que dedicaron el breve período de una vida humana a servir a los demás.

Aquellos que manifiestan su amor en acción a través de la ayuda al prójimo, están cumpliendo con la razón primordial de la vida y dando respuesta a la pregunta del Altísimo: "Y tú qué hiciste por mí?"

EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO



Esta llamativa casa en Bavaria, está construida sobre los restos de la torre de un viejo monasterio.

500 pueblos y 4.000 iglesias de Francia llevan el nombre de San Martín, Apóstol de Galla.

LA ESTATUA DE NUESTRO SEÑOR sobre la torre de la Corte de Londres, es la única en la ciudad en edificio secular.

La huella de un barco descubierta en el Monte ARARAT, corresponde exactamente a las dimensiones del ARCA DE NOE, tal como la describe LA BIBLIA.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



- 1—La primera comunidad de religiosas dedicada a la educación de las niñas fue fundada en 1535 por Santa Angela de Mérici y es la de las:
 - Oblatas.
 - Dominicas.
 - Ursulinas.
 - 2—El pecado de prestar dinero con un interés injustamente alto se llama:
 - Usura.
 - Perfidia.
 - Avaricia.
 - 3—Las Tablas de la Ley fueron entregadas por Dios a Moisés en:
 - La llanura de Esdrelón.
 - El Monte Tabor.
 - El Monte Sinaí.
 - 4—El mes de julio está dedicado especialmente a honrar a:
 - San José.
 - La Preciosa Sangre.
 - Los ángeles custodios.
 - 5—El color litúrgico que se emplea en las fiestas de los apóstoles y los mártires es el:
 - Blanco.
 - Verde.
 - Rojo.
- RESPUESTAS: 1—Ursulinas.
2—Usura.
3—El Monte Sinaí.
4—La Preciosa Sangre.
5—Rojo.

Hombres Peruanos Intensifican su Vida con Cristo

LIMA (CIC) — Para muchos, el papel que desempeñan los hombres peruanos en su religión consiste sólo en asistir a Misa los domingos, a lo sumo. Sin embargo, el Concilio Vaticano II, al definir el nuevo rol del seglar en los asuntos de la Iglesia, ha inducido a los hombres a estar mucho más activos tanto en la re-cristianización de la comunidad como en los movimientos de orientación cristiana.

Cada día, más seglares están participando en ciclos de formación espiritual para adentrarse aún más en los conceptos de la doctrina social y moral de la Iglesia. Entre los muchos casos, hay dos que llaman la atención. El primero es sobre miembros de un movimiento sindical; el segundo, sobre hombres maduros de una parroquia de Lima.

Durante tres días, el 29 de junio al 1 de julio, 26 dirigien-

tes del Movimiento Sindical Cristiano de Perú (MOSICP) se reunieron para participar en una jornada espiritual de reflexión y meditación sobre los valores humanos del cristianismo en relación a los dirigentes.

Los temas tratados versaron sobre la tarea y motivos del movimiento sindical, responsabilidad y mística del dirigente, vida familiar y comunitaria del militante obrero y el concepto del hombre según las filosofías marxistas, capitalista-liberal y

Católicos Auténticos

SAO PAULO (NA) — El cardenal Angelo Rossi dijo en su primera reunión con la Acción Católica local que deben convertirse en auténticos católicos.

Al referirse a unas palabras de Paulo VI sobre que Brasil estaba bautizada en nombre del Padre, del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo. Monseñor Rossi agregó "a nuestro país le falta ahora ser confirmado".

El prelado brasileño agregó que la Iglesia está en fase del concilio y que el "aggiornamento", la renovación, la adaptación necesaria a los tiempos modernos solo podrá ser fijada a los católicos por el concilio, "que nos dirá lo que tenemos que hacer".

cristiana. Las charlas estuvieron a cargo del R.P. Eduardo Bastos, S. J., R. P. Jorge Alvarez Calderón y el R. P. Augusto Camacho.

"Muchos creían que nunca se podría realizar algo de esta naturaleza. Nosotros hemos demostrado que no sólo se puede efectuar, sino que los resultados para cada uno de los participantes como para el movimiento son muy beneficiosos", manifestó Andrés Mercau, uno de los altos dirigentes regionales de la CLASC.

Por otro lado, 25 hombres de la parroquia Santa Rosa de Lima en Lince asistirán a un ciclo de orientación espiritual los días 16, 17 y 18 de julio en Santa Inés, Chacacayo.

"Los habitantes de las ciudades populosas viven en un ambiente de confusión tremendo en cuanto a la vali-

La comunidad vital de valores es lo que hace que los hombres se sientan hermanos.

dez y practicabilidad de los principios morales que deben regir las actividades de toda sociedad cristiana como fundamento de la vida privada y colectiva," manifestó uno de los Padres de Maryknoll que tienen a su cargo la parroquia Santa Rosa.

"Como un estudio de esta situación y con el fin de sugerir unas pautas hacia su remedio, estamos ofreciendo este ciclo de orientación espiritual, por el cual se espera profundizar el aprendizaje de los principios morales que embellecen la dignidad cristiana y brindar medios más eficaces para ponerlos en práctica," añadió.

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Ediciones Populares Sobre Latinoamérica

BOGOTA (NA) — La Federación Internacional de Institutos de Investigaciones Sociales y Socio-Religiosas (F. I.R.S.) acordó publicar ediciones populares con carácter pastoral de su colección "Estudios Latinoamericanos".

La nueva colección será publicada en español y portugués. Las ediciones españolas están a cargo del Centro de Investigaciones Sociales de Bogotá, y las portuguesas serán dirigidas por el CERIS del Brasil.

Los libros de esta colección son el producto de un estudio sobre el cambio social y religioso en América Latina, realizado entre 1958 y 1961 por un grupo internacional de sociólogos.

Los estudios fueron realizados bajo la dirección del Padre Francisco Houtart, director del Centro de Investigaciones Socio-Religiosas de Bruselas. En el estudio del continente participaron los centros de investigaciones sociales y religiosas de Argentina, Colombia, Brasil, Chile, México, Paraguay, Bélgica y España.

noamericanos", y ya que ésta se ha convertido en un auxiliar muy valioso para todos los que se interesan en — los cambios sociales y religiosos del continente, FERES desea ahora ofrecer una síntesis de carácter popular y especialmente pastoral de algunos de los libros más importantes.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

La Sonrisa

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

Hoy, ustedes pueden mantener y esbozar esa sonrisa, con un espíritu limpio, sin reservas mentales, sin desearle mal a nadie. Por eso, cuando ese don de Dios se dibuja en sus rostros es como un amanecer donde corre el agua fresca y cristalina.

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

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

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

inestimable de la limpia sonrisa.

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

Y el resultado del odio es siempre la venganza. Por eso la niñez y la juventud sanas como ustedes, que hoy leen esta columna en tierras de libertad, deben aprender bien hondamente que el ser humano es más desgraciado, cuanto más odia, cuanto más desea vengarse.

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

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

Cristianismo es: Dios hacia los hombres. Pero, sobre todo es: los hombres hacia Dios.

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Dirigentes Campesinos de Ocho Países Estudian en Miami

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

El guía del Consejo de Ancianos de una tribu indígena de Guatemala, un ministro adventista de Costa Rica y un abogado trabajando en desarrollo comunal figuran entre los 48 líderes campesinos que están tomando un curso especial de seis semanas en el Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social de Miami.

Muchos de ellos salen por primera vez de su país, y algunos incluso de su remota aldea, pero ocupan cargos dirigentes como guías de zonas indígenas, de ligas agrarias, de cooperativas o de organizaciones religiosas, o como editores de periódicos locales.

Uno de ellos participó en la toma violenta de tierras, incitado por la desesperación del desempleo y el hambre y actualmente, después de haber participado en un Cursillo de Cristiandad y de recibir la orientación de sacerdotes y seglares católicos es dirigente de una cooperativa democrática que trabaja en estrecha cooperación con grupos de propietarios de tierras también influenciados positivamente por los cursillos.

Ahora el Instituto de Miami les ofrece a todos ellos un más profundo conocimiento de las doctrinas sociales de la Iglesia, así como nociones de economía, desarrollo comunitario, cooperativismo, moral cristiana y técnicas de propaganda para mejor difundir entre sus vecinos estas ideas que están recibiendo aquí.

Al mismo tiempo, y como servicio especial a este grupo de campesinos, se están ofreciendo clases prácticas de desarrollo agropecuario, y se les están dando a conocer las más modernas técnicas de crianza de animales, conservación de alimentos, y productividad de la tierra, las que se realizan en las más importan-



UN GRUPO de dirigentes comunitarios campesinos aprenden el funcionamiento de los proyectos cinematográficos, con ellos el instructor, Antonio Fernández Nuevo.

tes granjas lecheras y avícolas así como en las plantaciones del Sur de la Florida.

Desde su fundación, el Instituto ha ofrecido cursos especiales para dirigentes juveniles, sindicales, cooperativistas, estudiantiles y agrarios. Ya se prepara un próximo curso para sacerdotes que dirigen obras sociales en Latinoamérica y otro para profesores de escuelas radiofónicas.

El Instituto surgió como iniciativa del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, que lo propuso en la primera convención anual de la CIOOP (Programa de Cooperación Católica Interamericano.) Funciona en Miami patrocinado por el Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para Latinoamérica, del que forma parte el Obispo Carroll.

Se propuso a Miami como sede del Instituto por su situación geográfica de puerta hacia Latinoamérica, así como por el gran caudal de intelectuales, técnicos y dirigentes seglares de habla his-

pana con que cuenta esta diócesis.

El Padre Mauro Barrenechea S.J., un sacerdote español que antes de entrar al seminario fue linotipista y obrero minero y que ha dedicado la mayor parte de su carrera sacerdotal a estudiar los problemas sociales y económicos, y a la formación de dirigentes obreros, es el director del Instituto. Ha realizado estudios especiales en España, Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica, y ha trabajado en la práctica en Colombia, Venezuela y República Dominicana.

Con él trabajan un grupo de sacerdotes y seglares con similar experiencia social, entre ellos el Padre José A. Moreno, su asistente, el Padre Salvador de Cisterna, O.F.M. Cap., Mauricio de Beño, O.F.M. Cap. y los doctores Carmelo Mesa, José I. Lasaga, Raúl Rodríguez, Antonio Fernández Nuevo y María Lejarza.

Entre las materias que se imparten figuran las siguientes:

Doctrina Social Cristiana, aplicadas a los problemas agrarios y a la búsqueda de sus soluciones; Desarrollo Económico, Social y Cultural, Síntesis Comparativa de las ideologías capitalista, cristiana y comunista, Economía, Doctrina Política de la Iglesia, problemas de la guerra y la paz; Ética Social, Principios morales cristianos, Círculos Bíblicos, Reforma Agraria, Formación Cooperativa, Formación Agrícola, Desarrollo Comunal, Principio y Prácticas de Periodismo y Propaganda, Oratoria, Psicología Social y Liderazgo.

Los dirigentes campesinos que toman este curso de seis semanas vienen de Colombia, Venezuela, Panamá, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala y El Salvador.

A los cursos anteriores han asistido además dirigentes estudiantiles, sindicales o agrícolas de República Dominicana y Puerto Rico elevándose a 218 el número de estudiantes de diez países latinoamericanos que han pasado por las aulas del Instituto y que ahora están trabajando en sus respectivos sectores, con una formación más profunda y un más firme ideal de sus responsabilidades cristianas en su comunidad.

En la actualidad florecen las cooperativas de ahorro, producción y consumo que ellos orientan, se organizan mejor sus sindicatos, sacan más provecho a su trabajo y a sus tierras, fomentan mejores relaciones en sus comunidades y difunden con mayor eficacia el ideal cristiano entre sus hermanos.

Todo sirve para amar a Dios, si el amor es grande.



EL OBISPO Coleman F. Carroll y el director de Acción Social de la NCWC Mons. George Higgins observan el trabajo de uno de los grupos de becados que participaron en cursos anteriores.

Nuevo Centro de "PAVLA"

WASHINGTON. El nuevo Centro de Entrenamiento de PAVLA abrió sus puertas a la primera sesión en la Universidad Católica a 78 futuros voluntarios del Papa.

El Rev. Raymond A. Kevane, Director Nacional de PAVLA dijo "que esta reunión ha sido el 50 por ciento más grande de lo que ellos esperaban."

"Esto es un signo de engrandecimiento y sentido de responsabilidad entre los Americanos Católicos hacia el apostolado internacional".

Los voluntarios del Papa para Latinoamérica están dirigiendo el entrenamiento nacional en cooperación con el Departamento de Educación de la Universidad Católica, como parte integral del curso de verano de la universidad.

El Dr. José A. Baquero, Director del Comparativo - Educación Internacional en la Universidad Católica y Consejero Especial de PAVLA, está coordinando la sesión de entrenamiento. Otros exper-

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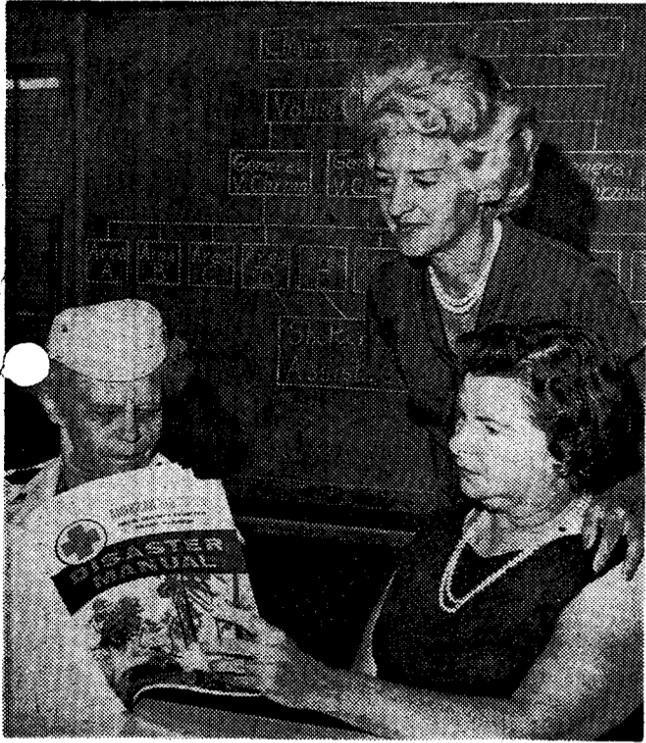
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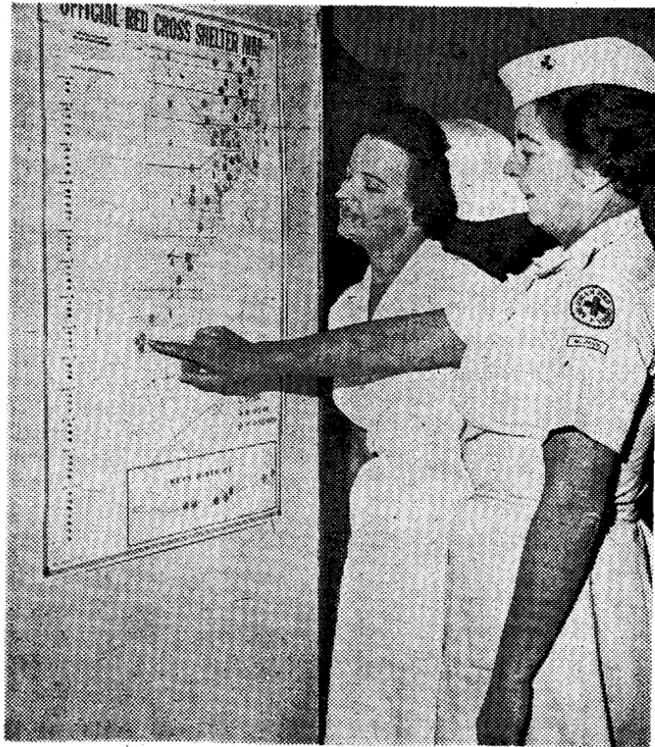
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LA DOCTORA María Lejarza conduce una práctica de medios propagandísticos. Los alumnos se disponen a grabar un programa de difusión cultural campesina.



CIVIL DEFENSE chairman in the DCCW North Dade Deanery, Mrs. Donald McCammon, right, discusses American Red Cross Disaster Relief Program with Mrs. M. Shanahan, and Mrs. Gladys Hess, Dade County Red Cross Chapter. DCCW members are being enlisted to serve as volunteers in the program.



DCCN PRESIDENT, Mrs. Edward Keefe, left, listens as Mrs. Betty Fick, Dade County Red Cross, explains need for nurses during hurricanes when shelters are opened for the public.

Voice Photos

N. Dade Women Named As Committee Chairmen

Nineteen members of the DCCW affiliations in Greater Miami area parishes have been named chairmen of standing committees in the North Dade Deanery of the Council.

Mrs. Harry A. Mitchel, Jr., deanery president, has announced the appointment of the following women to the deanery board of directors:

Mrs. Walter Schwartz, St. Rose of Lima parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Robert J. Moran, Blessed Trinity parish, Civic Participation; Mrs. Donald McCammon, St. Michael parish, Civil Defense; Mrs. Lorenz Gludovatz, Jr., St. Vincent de Paul parish, CCD; Mrs. J. J. Rayburn, St. Monica parish, Constitution and By-laws; Mrs. Frank Neal, St. Mary of the Missions parish, diocesan publication; Mrs. James C. DeLisle, Visitation parish, Family and Parent Education; Mrs. J. R. Yardley, St. Monica parish, Foreign Relief; Mrs. Margaret Shanahan, Immaculate Concep-

tion parish, International and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. Richard Barron, St. John the Apostle parish, Libraries and Literature.

Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., Visitation parish, is chairman of Organization and Development; Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Publicity; Mrs. H. H. McLaughlin, St. Michael parish, Public Relations; Mrs. Carmine Gondolfo, Holy Family parish, Religious Vacation Camp; Miss Ruth L. Covell, St. John the Apostle, Retreats; Mrs. John B. Tomkins, St. Patrick parish, Social Action; Mrs. E. H. Norman, St. Michael parish, Spiritual Development; and Mrs. James Eckert, St. Rose of Lima parish, Youth.

South Florida Group Will Go To Tokyo

Six South Floridians are among 40 members of the National Art Education Association and the National Catholic Conference of Catholic Art Educators in the U. S. and Canada who will attend the Congress of the International Society for Education Through Art in Tokyo this summer.

Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., head of the Barry College art department, and publications editor of the NCCAE, is the coordinator of the tour which will leave Seattle on July 30.

Others joining the two-week tour of Central Japan are Miss Veronica Casale, the Misses Catherine and Rosemary Hanly, and Mrs. Erwin Harris, all of Miami; and Mrs. R. B. House, West Palm Beach.

CYAC Council Calendar

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Island picnic, Gilbert's Fishing Camp, Jewfish Creek. Meet at Milander Municipal Park, 10 a.m., Sunday, July 25. Bring own lunch. Soft drinks provided by club.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, Wednesday, July 28 at church. Social follows.

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Ice Skating, 8 p.m., Polar Palace, Wednesday, July 28.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Picnic, Birch State Park for Inter-American Exchange students, Saturday, July 24.

Hollywood CYAC — Business meeting and social, 8 p.m., Thursday, July 22 Little Flower parish hall.

St. Theresa CYAC — Corporate Communion, 8 a.m. Mass, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables. Breakfast follow at Frank Charron's. Picnic, 1 p.m. Sunday, July 25, Matheson Hammock (trails).

Miami Couple To Mark 50th Wedding Year

A couple who have been active parishioners of SS. Peter and Paul Church for the past 21 years will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage Saturday, July 24 in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dziatkowski, who came here in 1944 from Baltimore will renew their

marriage vows during a High Mass of Thanksgiving which will be offered in Holy Rosary Church, Baltimore, by Father Stanislaus A. Wachowiak, P.A., who offered the Nuptial Mass for the couple in 1915.

Present for the ceremonies will be their two daughters, Mrs. Charles J. Wedekind, Jr. of Catonville; and Mrs. Robert W. King, Baltimore County. Other members of the jubilarians' family include six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Dziatkowski is president of the SS. Peter and Paul St. Vincent de Paul Conference and is also a member of the parish Holy Name Society. His wife has held various offices in the parish Altar Society.

They reside at 3453 SW Third Ave.



SILVER JUBILEE of their profession as Dominican Sisters of Bethany was recently observed by Sister Martha and Sister Servula at

the Bethany Residence. Center is Sister Ancilla, O.P., superior. At left is Father John Nevins and at right is Msgr. R. W. Rastatter.

July Jubilee Dance Of Singles Club

A "July Jubilee" dance under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 25 at the Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave.

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For A Patio Supper: Barbecued Duckling

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

The answer to something new to serve for patio suppers on warm summer evenings might be young tender duckling, done to a golden brown turn over hot coals.

Rotisserie duckling is just about the easiest food to prepare on a charcoal rotisserie, and so delicious that your family and guests will ask for it again and again.

Spit barbecuing of duckling requires a pan to catch drippings and prevent a flare-up of the fire. It's easy to shape a pan from a double thickness of heavy-duty aluminum foil. The pan should be about 2 inches deep and a little longer than the duckling on the spit. Be sure to place the foil pan in front of hot briquets — not on them.

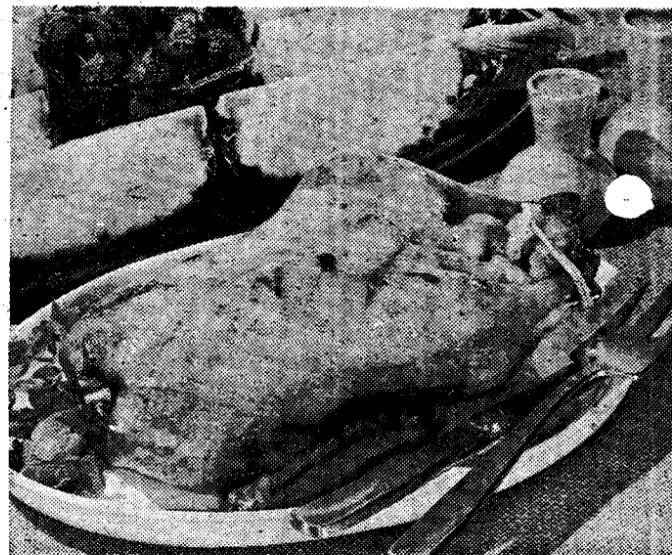
The hint of the islands is present in the subtle pineapple bast-

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

ing sauce we use on our duckling during the last 30 to 45 minutes of cooking. Pineapple juice is the base of this sauce, subtly flavored with onion, a little garlic and thyme.

We like to serve the duckling with herbed potatoes, hot cheese bread and a big basket of fresh pineapple wedges and strawberries for dessert. Carry out the theme of an island luau by stringing your patio with brightly colored lanterns and leis.

Most rotisserie spits will accommodate two ducklings . . . nice when guests are expected. It's so easy to quarter the duckling for serving, planning on four servings per duckling. Simply split duckling lengthwise through breastbone, then to one side of backbone, using poultry shears or a sharp, heavy knife. Then divide halves just above thigh.



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Rotisserie Duckling

1 Duckling, 4 to 6-pounds

Thaw duckling; remove giblets and neck. Wash, drain and pat dry. Score skin with sharp knife over entire duckling at intervals of one inch. Season inside and out with salt, pepper, paprika and one of the following: chopped garlic, marjoram or poultry seasoning. If desired, place 1 orange or 1 apple, quartered, in cavity.

Skewer neck skin to back. Insert spit rod through center of body cavity. Insert holding prongs firmly at both ends of duckling; tighten set screws, balancing duckling carefully. Tie cord around legs firmly, and around breast to hold wings in place. Most outdoor spits will hold 2 ducklings. They should be placed tightly together, with legs touching.

Arrange hot charcoal briquets at back of fire box. Place a foil drip pan in front of briquets.

Attach spit with duckling carefully balanced and start motor as manufacturer directs. Cook 2½ to 3 hours for a 4 to 6-pound duckling. Brush with Pineapple Basting Sauce occasionally during the last 30 to 45 minutes of cooking. Duckling is done when drumstick feels very soft when pressed between protected fingers.

NOTE: Additional briquets may have to be added to fire during cooking.

Hot briquets should be 4 to 6-inches from duckling during cooking.

PINEAPPLE BASTING SAUCE:

½ cup pineapple juice	1 small clove garlic, minced
¼ cup cooking oil	½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion	½ teaspoon pepper
	½ teaspoon thyme

Combine all ingredients; blend well. Brush on duckling during the last 30 to 45 minutes of cooking.

Petite Cheese Loaves

1 1½-oz. hot roll mix	2 tablespoons butter
1 cup (about 4 oz.) finely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese	2 tablespoons instant onion flakes

Prepare dough following package directions; add cheese to dry ingredients. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface and knead lightly about three minutes. Put dough into greased bowl and turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover, and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 45 min. Bake at 375 Deg. F. When dough has doubled, punch down and turn onto floured surface; divide into quarters and shape into loaves. Put loaves into four greased 5½x3x2½-in. loaf pans; set aside. Melt butter in small saucepan or skillet. Mix in onion flakes and cook over low heat just until soft. Spoon mixture over the loaves. Let loaves rise in warm place until doubled, about 45 min. Bake at 375 Deg. F. for 30 to 35 min., or until bread is golden brown. If a glazed crust is desired, brush tops of loaves lightly with slightly beaten egg white 3 min. before bread is done. Turn onto cooling racks. Makes four small loaves.

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Do Parents Pamper College Students?

Commencement season is over. I don't want to appear cynical but as a bachelor of 50 some years I can only sympathize with many of my friends who are fathers and whose sons and daughters graduated this year or last. Some of these men not only paid their children's tuition in the regular school year but also for summers because they flunked. The kids paid nothing, did next to nothing in college and now they are loaded with gifts and congratulations. For what?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

If you seriously tried not to be cynical, you failed miserably. But I am not going to pretend there is no truth in what you say. I assume you think that Commencement Day ought to be "Father's Day" rather than the "graduate's day." To some extent, of course, you are right.

American parents especially in the middle class do a great deal for their children. They also feel a sense of satisfaction when they graduate from high school or college even though the financial cost, not to mention the psychic cost, may have been terrific.

But if you look at it objectively, I think two facts emerge. First, formal education to the high school level, and for many even to the college level, is absolutely essential today. Second, parents do want to give their children the best opportunities they can afford.

Automation is just about upon us. In a recent book, "The Dropout, Causes and Cures" by Father Lucius Cervantes, S.J., he quotes the manager of the Missouri Division of Employment Security:

"It is harder to climb out of poverty today than any time in the nation's history. In the modern labor market, an unskilled worker is almost as obsolete as the dinosaur."

He also cites a young laborer with a pregnant wife in the heart of the poverty area of downtown St. Louis. Pathetically this young man remarks, while staring at an eviction notice, that he has looked for work, any kind of work, for months. No one, he claims, wants a man without a high school diploma. He has no idea where he will get a place to live and adds bitterly that no one wants an unemployed father with four children under school age.

Poverty Of Slum Areas

There is no need to belabor this point. It has been made many times and will be made thousands of times again. It is simply the plain, unvarnished and caustic truth.

No parent wants to see his children, especially a son who may ultimately have to support a family, live in dire poverty. The poverty I refer to is not the poverty of detachment from worldly goods. It is the poverty of slum areas, chronic illness, lack of education for children, indeed even lack of food, clothing and shelter for a family.

Even when a child fails a course or more in school, the parent, while upset, is eager to provide another chance, if possible. Some children mature slowly, i.e. they are late "bloomers." Given another opportunity, they frequently make it.

Our school systems, especially in college, are highly competitive and the answer is not to throw them out immediately. We need a great deal more and better counseling for these youngsters.

Furthermore, most of them have had our second chance in one way or another. It may not have been in school. It may have been on the job, it may have been in marriage. Only the most brazenly rash would refuse this second chance when there is any hope of rehabilitation. Would you?

Most children are not geniuses but I would not want to base this exclusively on school grades. The late Sir Winston Churchill, reputedly, had a poor school record. Yet England today owes her survival in no small measure to this great man.

This is no argument that all children should attend college. They shouldn't. Perhaps no one knows this better than any college professor with some years of experience.

A Social Achievement

A college degree today is about as much a social achievement as an intellectual one, and sorry to say, not infrequently more of the former than the latter. It is the mark of the upper middle class status.

Some parents push their sons and daughters into college somewhere and somehow regardless of their limited ability and sometimes in spite of an almost complete lack of it.

How much disservice they do their children is difficult to calculate. Those who do not make it feel a sense of shame and inferiority. They think they are beginning their lives as failures, whereas in reality, dropping out of college may be the best thing in the world for them. Here again, an adequate counseling program for such youngsters is needed.

Finally, you ought to realize that while some parents pick up the entire tab for college, including extra summer schools for flunks, others don't. I know boys and girls, too, who have worked during the summers, had part time jobs during the school year and have paid all their tuition, living expenses and even bought their own clothing.

There are others who have helped with expenses and borrowed money through government loans which they are repaying or have repaid out of later earnings. Please don't cherish the illusion that all students, college or high school, are a group of lazy, ungrateful slob whose philosophy of life is to take Dad over. Some are. But most that I have known and, I have literally known thousands, are not.

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

- ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Raquet Club) 6:30, 8 and 11.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Student Center, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m.
(Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 1 p.m.
MESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center — Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish)
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
9, 11.
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
- International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m.
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30, Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPALOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11, 9, 10 and 11.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.
STURBT: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11, and 7 p.m.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.
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BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission 9:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15
St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8, and 6 p.m.
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Ferry Cross The
Merses
Fines Hours, The
First Men in the Moon
Fluffy
Golden Arrow, The
Greatest Story Ever
Told, The
Hallelujah Trail
Honey and the Machine
Hercules, Samson
and Ulysses
Incredible Journey
Irish Paint
Island in the Blue
Dolphins
Law of the Lawless
Lively Set, The

McHale's Navy Joins
The Air Force
Magic Fountain, The
Man From Button
Willow
Mara of the Wilderness
Mary Poppins
Master Spy
Monkey's Uncle
Murder Ahoy!
My Fair 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
Sandokan, The Great
SeaSide Swingers
Secret of Magic Island
Sergeant Was a Lady
Shenandoah

Snake Woman
Son of Captain Blood
Sons of Katie Elder
Sound of Music
Starfighters, The
Summer Holiday
Swingin' Maiden, The
Suzanne Partridge
Sword of All Babs
Thief of Baghdad
Those Magnificent Men
in Their Flying
Machines
Tiger Walks, A
Train, The
Trunk About
Springing, The
Unearthly Stranger
Up from the Beach
Valleys of the Dragons
Von Ryan's Express
War Party
When the Clock
Strikes
Who anti the
Wonderful
You Have To Run Fast
Zebra in the Kitchen

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Adventures of
Scaramouche
A Good Day to Be
Ecstasy, The
And Suddenly It's
Murder
Art of Love
Back Door To Hell
Bandits of Orsola
Bride to the Sun
Caveat, The
Coast of Skeletons
Convict Stage
Crack in the World
Curse of the Fly
Ensign Pulver
Fall Safe
Dark Intruder, The
Dr. Blood's Coffin
Flames, The
Fool Killer
Frantic
Guns of Darkness
Gunfighter of Casa
Grande
Harvey Middleman,
Fireman

High Wind in Jamaica
Horror of It All, The
House of Wax
Icress File, The
Ivanhoe Donaldson
Lord Jim
Love and Kisses
Sky Parade
Mister Moses
Moro Witch Doctor
Naked Brigade
Night Walker, The
No My Darling
Daughter
Nobody Waved
Goodbye
One Way Pendulum
Overcoat, The
Point of Order
Quick Gun
Revenge of Spartacus
Ring of Treason
Sallah
Scream of Fear
Secret of Blood Island
Secret Door, The

Secret of Deep Harbor
Secret of My Success
Seven Slaves
She
Shock Treatment
Sling and Swing
Skull, The
Sky Parade
Sultor, The
Stagecoach to
Thunder Rock
Sto. Train 349 from
Berlin
Taggart
Taxi for Tobruk
They anti the
Thunder Island
Thirty-Six Hours
Tomb of Ligia
Trunk, The
The Gun
Twenty Plus Two
Walk Into Hell
Walls of Hell
World of Hell
World of Henry
Orient, The
Young Fury

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Andy
Armored Command
Banana Peel
Battle of Villa Florida
Bay of the Angels, The
Bedtime Story
Billy Liar
Buddha
Bus Riley's Back
In Town
Claudelle Inglish
Couch, The
Dear Heart
Die, My Darling
Dingak
Don't Tempt the Devil
Face in the Rain
Flight From Ashiya
Finney's Wife
For Those Who Think
Young
Genghis Khan
Great War, The
Guest, A
Guns at Batasi
Harlow
Having a Wild
Weekend

Horror Castle
Horror, Hush, Sweet
Hysteria
Hysteric
I Bidone
Il Successo
I Saw What You Did
Leopard to a
Gunfighter
Killers, The
Lipstick
Lovers of Ginger
Coffey, The
Magnificent Cuckold
Mail-Order Bride
Man Who Couldn't
Walk
Man's Favorite
Sport
Money, Money, Money
Naked Kiss
Nightmare in the Sun
Nothing But A Man
One Plus One
One of a Kind
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
Strange Bedfellows
Symphony for a
Massacre
Synonym
These are the Damned
Thin Red Line
Third Day, Of
Third Secret, The
Three On a Spree
Three Penny Opera
Torpedo Bay
To Bed or Not to Bed
Two On a Gunline
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 Wanton
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Freud
Girl of the Night
Girl with the
Green Eyes

Important Man
Intruder
Knack, The
L-Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Long Day's Journey
Into Night
Love a Lie
Martin Luther
Marriage, Italian Style
Mondo Came
Never Take Candy
From a Stranger
Nothing But the Best
Nutt, Naughty
Chateau, The
Onew Thier
Operation SNAFU
Organizer, The

Pressure Point
Pumpkin Eater, The
Red Desert
Servant, The
The Sky Above and the
Mud Below, The
Storm Center
Strangers in the City
Suddenly, Last Summer
Taboo of the World
This Sporting Life
Two On a Gunline
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 Exotic
Abysces, Les
Amorous Adventures
of Moll Flanders
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living
Corpse
Diary of a Bachelor
Diary of a
Chambermaid
Dementia 13
Devil and the Ten
Commandments
Devils of Darkness
Dr. No
Fort Courageous
From Russia
With Love
Girl Happy
Girls On the Beach
Happy Anniversary
He Rides Tall

Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Party Beach
House Is Not A Home
How To Stuff A
Wild Bird
I'll Take Sweden
In Harm's Way
John Goldfarb, Please
Come Home
Joy Spring
Long Ships, The
Looking For Love
Love on the Riviera
Love, The Italian Way
Love Has Many Faces
Lost World of
Sinbad, The
Magnificent
From Russia, The
Man in the Middle
Male Hunt
Masque of the Red
Death
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 Earth
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
Balcony, The
Bambole
Bed of Grass
Breathless
Christine Keeler
Affair, The
Cold Wind In August
Come Dance With Me
Cool World, The
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Eve
Expresso Bongo
Five Day Lover
Girl With the
Golden Eyes
Green Carnation
Green Mare
Heroes and Sinners
High Fidelity
I Am a Camera
I Love, You Love
Image of Love
Joan of the Angels?
Julius and Jim
Knife in the Water
L'Avventura
La Notte (Night)

Lady Chatterly's Lover
Law, The
Les Liaisons
Dangeruses
Let's Talk About
Women
Liane, Jungle Goddess
Love Game
Love Goddesses
Lovers, The
The Mademoiselle Striptease
Magdalena
Mad in Paris
Mating Urge
Miller's Beautiful Wife
Mistress for the
Summer, A
Mistou
Molesters, The
Mom and Dad
Mondo Fazio
Mord in Blue, The
My Life To Live
New Angels, The
Nude Obsession, The
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
Too Young, Too
Immoral
Trials of Oscar Wilde
Two On a Gunline
The Virtidians
War of the Buttons
Wasted Lives and The
Birth of Twins -
Weekend
White Voices
Woman in the Dunes
Women of the World

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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)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Ondongo (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
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

FRIDAY, JULY 23

7:30 a.m. (5) - To the Shores of Tripoli (Family)
8 a.m. (7) - Buck Privates (Family)
8:15 a.m. (12) - Always Leave Them Laughing (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations, dialogue and costumes
1 p.m. (2) - Lisbon (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone. The Little Colonel (No Class.)
1 p.m. (5) - Mark of Zorro (Adults, Adol.) Showdown at Boot Hill (Adults, Adol.)
2:30 p.m. (7) - Big Jim McClain (Family)
3 p.m. (4) - Panther Island (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Armored Command (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Spy in the Sky (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) - One Foot in Heaven (Family)
9 p.m. (2-5-7) - Wild is the Wind (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults)
10:30 p.m. (10) - House of Strangers (Adults, Adol.)
11:05 p.m. (11) - Bedelia (Adults, Adol.)

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M. TELAMIGO - Ch. 7, WKCT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.*
9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach - Father Thomas Curry, S. J., of Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, will give the last in a series of talks on "You And The Church."
9:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV - West Palm Beach.
11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7, WKCT - Speaker on today's program will be Father Donald F. Connolly, assistant pastor of St. Brendan parish.
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.*

(Tuesday)

8 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - (Temporarily discontinued. Resumes September 7).

(Friday)

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

RADIO (Saturday)

4 P.M. MEN AND GOD - WMIE, 1140 Kc. - Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.
(Sunday)
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
6 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
6:05 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
7:15 A.M. THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM - Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
6:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) - Father Cassian Yuhas, C. P., spiritual director of the Passionist students at Saint Ann's Monastery, Scranton, Pa., will speak on "Understanding The Cross."

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)
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WKCT 7 (West Palm Beach)
WLBW 10 (Fort Myers)
WINK 11 (West Palm Beach)
WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

11:30 p.m. (2) - Hell Fire (Adults, Adol.)
11:40 p.m. (5) - Springtime in the Rockies (Family)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Nazi Agent (Family)
11:45 p.m. (4) - Guns of the Timberland (No Class.)
12:45 a.m. (10) - The Devil Commands (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive gruesomeness.
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Phantom Raiders (Family)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday
SUNDAY, JULY 25
7 a.m. (12) - Love Laughs at Andy Hardy (Family)
8 a.m. (5) - Thunderhead, Son of Eliot (Family)
10:30 a.m. (2) - Shanghai Story (Adults, Adol.)
12 N (5) - Home in Indiana (Adults, Adol.)
12 N (7) - Terror of Rome Against the Son of Hercules (No Class.)
12 N (12) - Twenty Million Sweethearts (No Class.)
1 p.m. (7) - Manhattan Melodrama (No Class.)
2 p.m. (2) - Fight the Whole World (No Class.)
2 p.m. (10) - Footsteps in the Dark (Adults, Adol.)
3 p.m. (4) - The West Point Story (Adults, Adol.)
5 p.m. (4) - Maru Maru (No Class.)
9 p.m. (10) - One, Two, Three (No Class.)

8:35 A.M. NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM - Father Rollins Lambert, a parish priest of Chicago, gives an abridged version of his talk at the 1964 National Liturgical Week, held in St. Louis last August.
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 Mc. (Fort Pierce)
10 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS - WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach - Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*
10:15 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples)
5 P.M. THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
6 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples). (See next listing)*
6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.*
7:30 P.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
10 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.
(Daily)
5:05 A.M. Mon-Sat.
5:35 A.M. Sunday
SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD, 610 Kc. - July 24-31: Wather Theophane Maguire, C.P., member of Mission Band at Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery in North Palm Beach.*

(* - Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

11 p.m. (11) - Susan Slept Here (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue and situations.
11:15 p.m. (4) - Virginia (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) - Constantine and the Cross (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (5) - Wilson (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Old Hutch (Family)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 12 N (Sunday)
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m. Sunday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, JULY 24

8:15 a.m. (12) - The Conspirators (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Midnight (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - On Moonlight Bay (Family)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Yesterday's Heroes (Adults, Adol.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - And One Was Beautiful (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Pioneer Builders (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Atlantic Convoy (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - Edward My Son (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:20 p.m. (11) - Atom Age Vampire (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Sweater Girl (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - The Marx Brothers Go West (No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Monday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, JULY 27

8:15 a.m. (12) - Song of Love (Family)
9 a.m. (4) - The Moon's Our Home (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Hoodlum Empire (Family)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Hand of Fate (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Invisible Menace (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Gangway for Tomorrow (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Revolt in the Big House (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - I was a Prisoner on Devil's Island (Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) - Dream Wife (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Fear No More (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Hippodrome (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Escape in the Desert (No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Tuesday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

8:15 a.m. (12) - Silver River (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Twenty Plus Two (No Class.)
9 a.m. (4) - Affairs of Doble Gills (No Class.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - In Times Like These (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Down in San Diego (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Romance of the Redwoods (Family)
4:30 a.m. (4) - The Lone Texan (No Class.)
6 p.m. (10) - Lady Scarface (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (2) - A Man Alone (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (5-7) - Key to the City (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and sequences.
11:20 p.m. (11) - To be announced
11:30 p.m. (4) - Paris Honeymoon (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Rich Man, Poor Girl (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, JULY 29

8:15 a.m. (12) - The Florian (Family)
9 a.m. (4) - Her Jungle Love (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Plainsman and the Lady (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) - Safety in Numbers (Family)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Frisco Jenny (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Anthony Adve (Part 1) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Bamboo Prison (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Renegades (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - Spirit of St. Louis (Family) (Part I)
9 p.m. (4) - Love Me Tender (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive actions and sadistic sequences.
11:30 p.m. (12) - Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given.
11:30 p.m. (4) - Machine Gun Kelly (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Method of crime too minutely detailed; excessive brutality; low moral tone.
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Thursday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Thursday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Same as 9:45 a.m. Thursday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, JULY 30

8:15 a.m. (12) - The Man I Love (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.
9 a.m. (4) - Raymie (No Class.)
9 a.m. (7) - Great Jewel Robbery (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to glorify a criminal
9:30 a.m. (10) - Anything for Money (No Class.)
9:45 a.m. (12) - Beg, Borrow or Steal (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) - Anthony Adverse (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Magic Voyage of Sinbad (No Class.)
6 p.m. (10) - Shield for Murder (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences; excessive brutality.
7 p.m. (5) - Dragonwyck (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (Family)
11:25 p.m. (11) - To be announced.
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Hour Before the Dawn (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The vengeful murder committed by the main character is approvingly presented and contributes to the plot solution.
11:30 p.m. (12) - I Married an Angel (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

Films On Russian Boy

"My Name Is Ivan," the story of a 12-year-old Russian youth will be the final presentation of the Barry College summer film series at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 24 in the auditorium.

A discussion following the film will be led by Miss Mary Turner.

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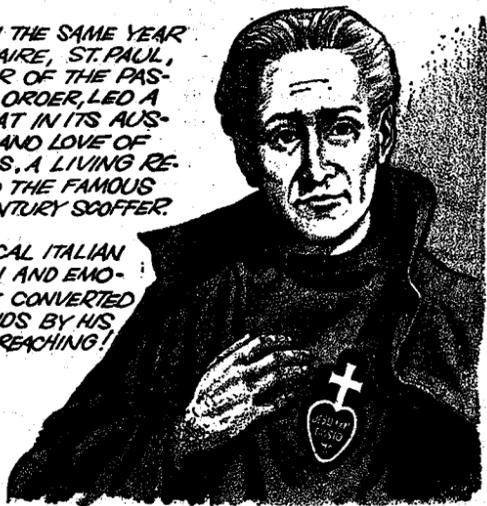
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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Books And Good Example Drew Scholar To Church

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The ecumenical movement has brought all Christians closer together by stressing the large area of doctrinal agreement and by seeking to enlarge it.

This is an important step toward the fulfillment of Christ's prayer "that all may be one, even as thou, Father, in me and I in thee; that they also may be one in us, that the world may believe that thou hast sent me" (John 17:21).

While promoting the ecumenical spirit among all Christians, we must not neglect the 80 million churchless people in our country. We must try to bring them into Christ's Mystical Body so that they will be nourished with His divine life.

This we can do by lending them books such as "The Faith of Millions" and "100 Common Questions About Catholic Faith" (Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind.) and by setting them a good example.

This is shown in the conversion of Marshall Smelser of Quincy, Ill., now a professor of history at the University of Notre Dame and author of several important books on American history.

"I was a member of no church," he related, "and I enrolled at Quincy College, the only one in town, simply because I could not afford to go away to college. Shortly afterwards, I met and saw as often as possible an edifying Catholic girl, Annamay Padberg. She asked Father Richard Kieman, O.F.M., at the college to help me secure a knowledge of the Catholic religion through reading Catholic literature.

"In the fall of 1934 I entered the University of Mississippi, where only about 1 per cent were Catholics. There was no Catholic parish in Oxford, so I went to the nearest priest

about 25 miles away. The distance was too great, however, and I did not return. The next semester I re-entered Quincy College. After graduating, I enrolled at St. Louis University.

"For the first time in my life I was thrown almost entirely among Catholics for most of my waking hours. I read numerous Catholic books, covering practically the whole body of English and American controversial and apologetic literature centering around Catholicism. I found the edifying example of the students and faculty as helpful as the books. They demolished the pseudoscience of the typical village Tom Paine type of freethinker.

"I was made the sole honorary member of the sodality in order to be able to associate with my friends in their organized social life. I also got to know many Sisters, a group I had known only superficially. In the summer of 1937 I returned to Quincy, where Father Vincent Fochtman, O.F.M., gave me an evening a week, discussing every phase of Catholicism and demolishing all my objections.

"The crowning evidence was Christ's resurrection, better documented than Caesar's Gallic Wars." By this Jesus proved His divinity and the credibility of the Church He founded. In September I surrendered and was baptized by Father Thomas P. Masterson at St. Peter's Church. My younger brother also entered the Church, but did so independently of me.

"A student in one of my courses in European history reported that it was a help in his decision to become a Catholic. Since embracing the faith, with its authoritative guidance, I can no longer do wrong because of ignorance. I either know or can learn the answer. The security, peace and happiness I have received stem from the realization that baptism has made me eligible for eternal beatitude if I persevere in spiritual health in the Mystical Body of Christ."

The Question Box

Why A School With Every Church?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Why does there have to be a Catholic school with every Catholic church? Rather, why isn't there a Catholic church built near every public elementary school, high school and college? Wouldn't this be more missionary, more apostolic? Wouldn't this draw more souls attending public schools to their own church and to their catechism instructions?

This would not necessarily replace Catholic schools, but would help gather the sheep from afar, and perhaps even win more converts. Why do we Catholics have to be so elite, so exclusive? We are to live in the world, but not of the world.

I am a convert.

A. Current controversy attests that your ideas are worthy of consideration. We can hardly hope to have a church at every school; and it seems increasingly doubtful that we will be able to have a school at every church.

But we do have an obligation to inject Catholicism into the mainstream of American life, even while evidence mounts that our segregated mentality and education does not keep American mores out of the mainstream of Catholic life.

My knowledge of education on lower levels is limited, but experience and study have convinced me that the greatest unheeded demand made on the Church in our country is adequate care for our young people in secular colleges and universities.

In the past these future leaders of America have been treated as the step-children of Mother Church. The pets in our Catholic colleges are pampered and spoiled, while the step-children are thrown a few crumbs ungraciously. Yet the step-children are now nearly two-fifths of all Catholics in higher studies, will soon be three-fourths, with the proportion still increasing.

We must hail that increase with enthusiasm. It means that Catholic young people are being educated to meet the needs of modern life. Our Catholic colleges and universities could not possibly take care of their needs. And observation convinces me that the secular campus is hardly more noxious to faith than secular life off campus during the same crucial years.

If we had one-twentieth the concern for the step-children that we have for students in Catholic colleges the fruits in faith and sanctity would be great indeed. And our influence on the intellectual life of our country — as well as our participation in that intellectual life — would be greatly enhanced.

MISSAL GUIDE

July 25 — Seventh Sunday after Pentecost — Proper Mass, Gloria, Commemoration in Low Mass of St. James the Apostle, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

July 26 — St. Anne, Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Proper Mass, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 27 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Commemoration in Low Mass of St. Pantaleonis, Common Preface.

July 28 — Sts. Nazarius, Celcius, Victor I and Innocent I, Martyrs. Mass from the Common of two or more Martyrs and from the proper place, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 29 — St. Martha, Virgin. Mass from the Common of a Virgin, not a martyr, and from the proper place, Gloria, Commemoration in Low Mass of Sts. Felix and Simplicus and companions, Common Preface.

July 30 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, without Gloria or Creed, Commemoration in Low Mass of Sts. Abdon and Sennen, Martyrs, Common Preface.

July 31 — St. Ignatius, Confessor. Proper Mass, Gloria, Common Preface.

August 1 — Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Proper Mass, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.



INDIA: NEW SISTERS IN TOWN

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Wonderful things will happen in Karuvatta, southern India, if the Poor Clare Sisters have their way. "We're here to give poor children a chance," says Sister Superior. "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." . . . The Poor Clares began last year to build a Catholic school. With their own calloused hands they helped dig a foundation, lug stones, mix cement. The building now stands unfinished because the money for supplies is gone. . . . "We can complete the building before school opens this fall for only \$980," Sister says. "Do you think someone will give us a hand?" . . . Meanwhile, the Sisters sleep at night on the hard mud floor in a noxious mud hut. A convent for them will cost \$1,750. The chapel they need will cost \$375 more. . . . Help the Sisters make things happen in Karuvatta? Name the school, convent, or chapel for your favorite saint, in your loved ones' memory, if you give the full amount. Give at least as much as you can (\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2, \$1). Wonderful things will happen if you help! Please send something now.

TO GIVE POOR CHILDREN A CHANCE

SHE SAW THE POPE

Thanks to a grafted cornea, a girl blind since childhood saw Pope Paul at the Eucharistic Congress in Bombay. . . . \$25 will provide one month's training for a blind youngster in the Gaza Strip. \$5 will give her clothes, \$3 new shoes.

INDIA'S IMAGE

"If you X-ray the heart of His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, you will discover the image of India; when he talked to me of India and her people, some kind of deep, spiritual radiance lighted his gentle and noble face."—R. K. Karanjia, Bombay editor.

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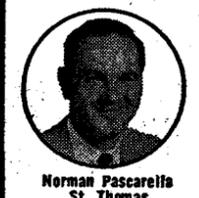
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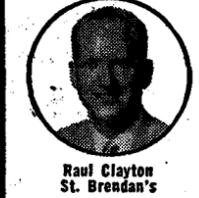
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STOCK UP AT THIS MONEY-SAVING PRICE!

CRISCO OIL

24-OZ. BOTTLE
SAVE 15¢
REG. 44¢ VALUE!

or

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ALL PURPOSE OIL

29¢ SAVE 16¢
REG. 41¢
VALUE

25¢ SAVE 16¢
REG. 41¢
VALUE

LIMIT CHOICE OF 1 BTL. EITHER BRAND,
PLEASE, WITH \$5 ORDER OR MORE

ARMOUR STAR - SLICED

BACON

LIMIT 1, PLEASE,
WITH \$5.00 ORDER
OR MORE

LB. PKG. **59¢**

EGGS FOOD FAIR FLA. FRESH
GRADE 'A' MEDIUM **2 DOZ. 85¢**

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LOX SLICED SMOKED SALMON 1/4-LB. **69¢**

SLICED TO YOUR ORDER

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SMOKED CARP LB. **79¢**

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CALIFORNIA FRESH SNO-WHITE

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PASCAL CELERY **2** STALKS **29¢**

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