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POPE PAUL VI, seen here with the younger generation, has asked prayers for religious vocations and has set Sunday, April 24, as the World Day of Prayer for Vocations.

RELEVANCE TO HUMAN PROBLEMS STRESSED

Gospel A Key In Education

By WILLIAM A. RYAN

CHICAGO (NC) — It was the 63rd such meeting in history but the National Catholic educational Association's annual convention here possessed at least two special claims to fame.

It came a year to the day after President Johnson, sitting in a one-room school in Johnson City, Tex., signed into law the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. And it was the first NCEA convention to follow the completion of the Second Vatican Council.

From the first of these, the gathering took its bread-and-butter issues; from the second, it drew its breath and force.

In a paper on Curriculum for Renewal — the keynote theme of the convention — Sister Mary Nona, O. P., president of Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, Madison, Wis., told teachers they should emphasize the social lessons of Christianity. "Show the relevance of the Gospel teachings to human problems of hunger, war, greed and selfishness," she advised.

Then "translate teachings into practice. Give children opportunities and guidance to help

the poor, cooperate with the local community, serve the needy in practical ways."

GOSPEL'S RANGE

Father Mark Link, S. J., told high school teachers here that some part of the Gospel speaks with special clarity to every epoch; our age responds most enthusiastically to its teaching on the spiritual and corporal works of mercy.

Joanne Fitzmaurice, a student from the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., told the same gathering of teachers that religious instruction is still falling short of the teenagers' needs. She also suggested to the educators what they might do about it: "Youth should be led to an understanding of the role of the Incarnation in transforming the world."

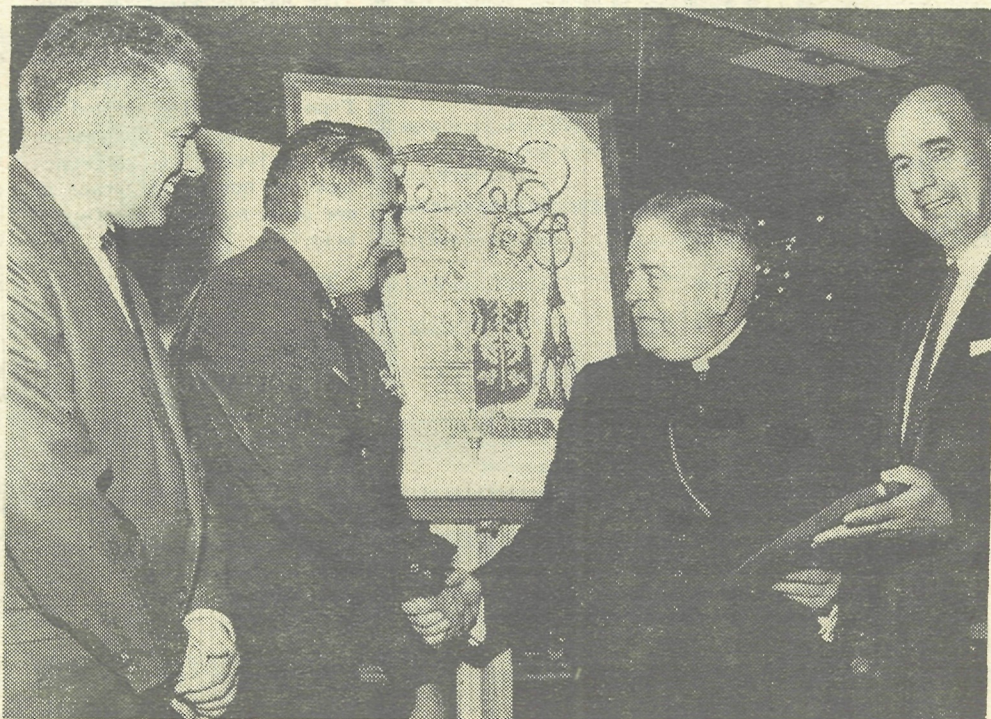
While Miss Fitzmaurice

talked to the NCEA delegates, no less a personage than Father Pedro Arrupe, general of

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Luci At Mass At Guadalupe

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Luci Baines Johnson, visiting Mexico City with her father, attended Mass at the world famous shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe.



POLICE AND FIREMEN'S Guilds of three South Florida counties presented Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with a plaque in recognition of his interest and support last Sunday. At left is James L. DeCoursey, president, Broward County Guild; and Capt. A. Frank Ward, president, Palm Beach Guild. At right is Alex Gurdak, president of the Miami Guild.

Voice Photo

Bishop Carroll Advocates A Decent Pay Standard For Police And Firemen

FORT LAUDERDALE — A decent wage is urgently needed for policemen in South Florida if they are to continue to be honest and alert in their dedicated positions of protecting the citizenry, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the newly organized Broward County Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen here last Sunday.

Bishop Carroll spoke during the First Annual Communion breakfast of the Guild served at the Governor's Club Hotel following Pontifical Low Mass offered in St. Clement Church.

Among guests were South Florida jurists and members of the Miami and Palm Beach Guilds of Catholic Police and Firemen.

"I have had a genuine interest, not for any personal reasons, in the work of police and firemen for many years," said Bishop Carroll, who a few weeks ago made a public appeal before the Miami City Commission for police seeking a 15 per cent pay raise.

"I have witnessed the many difficulties over the years of this group, a group of men who by reason of their vocations, protect us.

"First of all as a Bishop I am interested in their spiritual well-being — to help them save

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their souls, to fulfill the vocation to which they are called and to be pleasing in the sight of God and gain their eternal reward."

The Bishop explained that he knew "nothing" about the police or fire departments of Broward, Dade or Palm Beach Counties "as to their innerworkings." But he added, "I suspect, as you do from time to time, that all is not well.

"Citizens have a responsibility to see that all is well if the police and firemen are to fulfill their obligations to the best of their abilities," Bishop Carroll emphasized, citing examples of

policemen who are "moonlighting" and holding second jobs in order to care for their families.

"A decent wage," the Bishop pointed out, "would permit him to provide for his family without 'moonlighting' and to be alert on his job. How can you have an honest police force if you don't give these men a decent wage or see that they get a decent wage so that they don't need to work two shifts?" Bishop Carroll declared, revealing that in certain areas of California police are paid almost twice the salary paid in South Florida."

Earlier at the conclusion of
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12 Parishes Take Part In Cathedral Pilgrimage

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Several hundred parishioners from 12 parishes in the Diocese participated in a Jubilee Year pilgrimage to the Cathedral last Sunday.

The parishioners came from Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River Counties.

The ceremonies at the Cathedral consisted of a talk ex-

plaining the Jubilee Year, a profession of faith by all of the pilgrims and a Concelebrated Mass.

Principal concelebrant of the Mass was Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce.

Another pilgrimage will be held this Sunday, April 24, with eight parishes of the Diocese participating.

Father Louis C. Roberts, supervising principal of Immaculata-LaSalle High School, addressed the pilgrims in the Cathedral after they had taken part in a procession from St. Mary's School to the church.

Father Roberts explained how those taking part in the pilgrimage could gain a Plenary Indulgence by assisting at the Pilgrimage Mass and fulfilling

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Millennium Opening Acclaimed By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, in a message of greeting to Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, has expressed the hope that Poland's millennium celebrations may increase the piety and concord in that country.

The Pope said he was "present in spirit" at the opening festivities. The Polish government had denied him permission to attend in person.



OPENING CELEBRATION of 1,000 years of Christianity in Poland was marked by a Mass at the cathedral at Guiezno. Cardinal Wyszynski is shown entering.

'Peace Church' Dedicated

ST. AUGUSTINE (NC) — Franjo Cardinal Seper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, said here peace is the concern of everyone, not merely that of politicians and diplomats.

"Everyone is invited to consider peace at length and to contribute his share in this great common task," the cardinal said at dedication ceremonies for the Votive Church to the Prince of Peace at America's oldest mission, the Mission of Nombre de Dios.

Five thousand persons welcomed the Yugoslav prelate to the St. Augustine diocese.

VOW REPRESENTS

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, presenting the cardinal to the people at the Mass of dedication, emphasized that the votive Church represents a vow of priests and people. The vow to build the church was made in the dawn of the nuclear age as a prayer that God in His mercy would protect the whole world from nuclear war, Archbishop Hurley said.

In his first sermon in English — spoken in clear, precise accents — Cardinal Seper said "we know that good will alone is not enough for building true peace and avoiding the horrors of war."

"The problems which torment mankind are too complicated, and the distrust is too great to believe that romantic good will could solve all the problems at once," he said.

The cardinal, successor to the late Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac as archbishop of Zagreb, dedicated the Prince of Peace church, a votive church, in solemn ceremonies, then he offered a Solemn Pontifical Mass on the outdoor altar of the church.

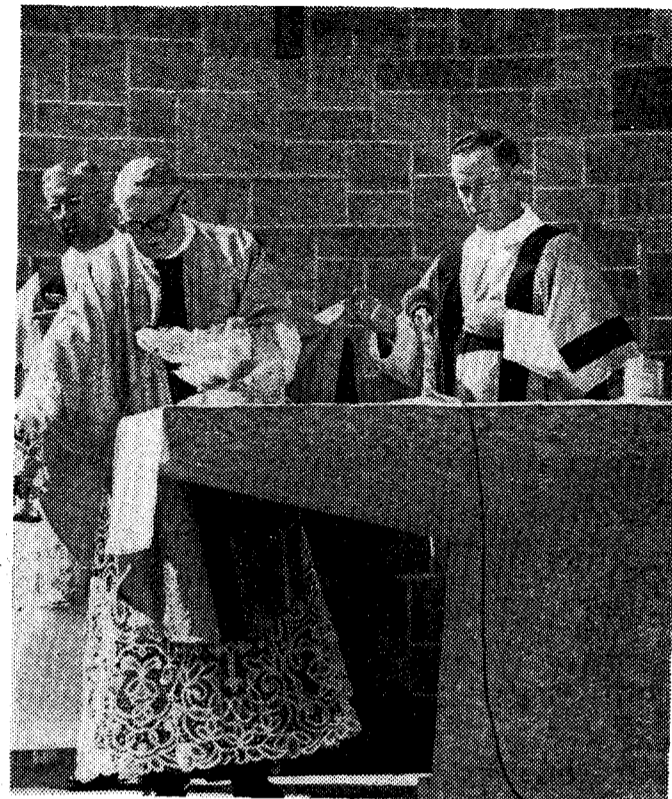
WORDS OF JFK

Recalling President John F. Kennedy's words, "Mankind must put an end to war or war will put an end to mankind," Cardinal Seper said: "The nations repeat his words with anxiety and determination. It was for this reason that the encyclical *Pacem in Terris* of Pope John XXIII so excited the entire world; for this reason also the Second Vatican Council took the question of peace as one of its most important questions."

The council, Cardinal Seper said, in its pastoral Constitution on the Church in the World, taught that peace "is not something which can be attained once for all but that peace among peoples and nations is something dynamic; that it is a permanent task on which we must spend ourselves always, over which we must keep permanent vigil and for which we can never stop laboring."

Cardinal Seper recalled Pope Paul VI's advice:

"Christians can and must build peace daily with the help of acts which are open to all."



DIocese of MIAMI Chancellor, Msgr. John Fitzpatrick, left, was the deacon during the Dedication Mass at the new Votive Church at the Mission of Nombre De Dios, St. Augustine, offered by Franjo Cardinal Seper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, last Sunday. Monsignor Fitzpatrick served as director of the nation's oldest mission for eight years. At right is Father Matthew Connolly, a priest of the Diocese of St. Augustine, who was subdeacon.

IN ECUMENICAL TELECAST

Unity Impossible Unless God Gives Aid, Pope Declares

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI took part in an ecumenical telecast with the Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople, the leader of the Anglican Communion and the former general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

The Pope's participation was in the form of a declaration at the end of individual interviews with Patriarch Athenagoras, Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury and Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft.

The Pope spoke about the Second Vatican Council and its ecumenical aims, his meeting in Jerusalem with Patriarch Athenagoras in 1964, the mutual renunciation of the excommunications the Churches of Rome and Constantinople hurled at each other in 1054, and Archbishop Ramsey's recent visit to him.

A GOOD OMEN

He described these events as "a good omen for possible new steps toward the desired goal" of Christian unity.

But he cautioned: "There is no lack of difficulties, and they are such that they do not permit foreseeing a speedy and satisfactory solution."

"Some would like doctrinal or constitutional sacrifices from the Catholic Church which it can not make without failing in its fidelity to the truth of the Gospel and the tradition deriving therefrom."

"For its part, the Catholic Church desires rather to smooth the path for a full and defini-

tive encounter with the separated brothers, seeking to reassure them regarding the logic, honorable for all, of the Catholic positions; seeking to honor them by recognizing certain aspects of some of their characteristic religious theses which deserve common consent, and also seeking to favor them as much as historical and practical realities allow by simplifying the relinquishable demands of the forms expressing adherence to a single church. And we trust that this loyal effort to draw close will be reciprocal."

DIVINE HELP NEEDED

The Pope said that "humanly speaking," the obstacles in the way of unity are "insurmountable." But he said that Christ's resurrection is a reminder of Christ's own words that "with men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible."

Dr. Visser 't Hooft began the program with the same reference to Christ's resurrection and Christian unity. He said that Easter signifies the death of the old man and resurrection with Christ. He added:

"If one thinks of the Church in its deepest, ultimate meaning, it cannot be said that the Church dies, because the Church is eternal. But the churches are also historical institutions in time and as such certainly must, under certain aspects, die as sacrifices so that unity may be made manifest. All dreams of privilege, all dreams of power must be sacrificed."

BISHOP WYCISLO SAYS IN CHICAGO

'Poland In Hands Of Enemy'

CHICAGO (NC) — Poland are afraid to let bishops go to with its Christian heritage is once more in enemy hands, a Catholic bishop said here at a celebration of Poland's 1,000th anniversary as a Christian nation.

Speaking before 1,500 Chicago leaders of Polish ancestry at a banquet here Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of Chicago declared that Poland is "in the hands of people who

roll, to lead pilgrimages to the Polish Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa for the religious celebration of the millennium.

The millennium banquet opened a year-long series of events marking the Christian baptism of Poland in the year 966.

The communist authorities of Warsaw have refused visas to 15 United States archbishops and bishops, including Chicago's Archbishop John P. Cody and Miami Bishop Coleman F. Car-

roll, to lead pilgrimages to the Polish Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa for the religious celebration of the millennium.

Bishop Wycislo, general chairman of the millennium observance here, said the bishops "wanted to go to Poland on May 3 to pray, not to fan flames of indignation."

The bishop said Poles throughout the world will celebrate the 1,000th birthday of Christianity.

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Ecumenism In Education

CHICAGO (NC) — The special Committee on Education for Ecumenism — a creation of the Catholic Bishops' Commission on Ecumenical Affairs — has issued a set of guidelines to foster ecumenical awareness and involvement among Catholic educators and students.

The guidelines were made public by Father Colman J. Barry, O.S.B., president of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and committee chairman, at a session of the 63rd annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, meeting here. The theme of this year's convention is Curriculum for Renewal.

Father Barry pointed out that comparatively few Catholics are now prepared to express the ecumenical dimension in their daily lives. "They must learn to do so; they must be educated for ecumenism," he stated.

To that end, the committee has proposed the following principles which it said are meant to serve as "broad guidelines":

"The success of education for ecumenism rests on an awareness that a poverty exists in the Christian community be-

cause of our tragic separations. We need each other."

"Ecumenism is fostered by teaching a renewed theology. In elementary and secondary schools this means a biblical, liturgical and doctrinal catechesis which form a Christian who has a deeper understanding of the Gospel and who is responsive to the needs of the world.

"In universities, seminaries and other institutions of higher education it means a realization that this renewed theology has developed through contact with other traditions and their scholars and must continue to evolve in this way."

RESPECT FOR OTHERS

"Ecumenism also demands a knowledge of and respect for the beliefs and practices of other confessions and religions. Educators should prepare themselves to teach these traditions accurately and sympathetically by going to these sources. Where possible, teachers from these other traditions should present this material; this is especially true at secondary and higher levels of education."

"Ecumenism requires that Catholics become aware of any

religious prejudices and negative attitudes they harbor and strive for their elimination. Because these attitudes are often learned in the home adult education programs for parents should stress this important principle."

"Ecumenism lives and grows through encounter. Teachers and students will not develop ecumenical attitudes without person to person experience in a religious context. Because of the teachers' vital role in ecumenical education, they must seek out such encounters. Furthermore, education should have as an important part of this encounter ecumenical prayer gatherings or ways suggested in the 'Interim Guidelines for Prayer in Common and Communication in Sacris of the Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs.'"

"Education for ecumenism should issue in common witness and service in the world. Young adults should be so formed in love of God and neighbor that they join with people of other traditions to help resolve the many urgent social problems of our day."



ARCHBISHOP JOHN P. CODY of Chicago welcomes the keynote speaker at the annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, Congressman Roman Puchinski, in the presence of Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, (second from left) secretary of NCEA and Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., president general of NCEA. The convention attracted 22,000 registrants this year from all parts of the country.

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the Society of Jesus, was saying elsewhere in this city that the concept of community service is frequently the most adequate expression of moral and religious maturity.

The spirit moves where it will. The understanding of the Church as "servant" ministering to the needs of the earthly city, is a highly operative one on all levels of the Catholic educational community. From all appearances, its effects will be felt for a long time to come.

A Catholic school superintendent, Msgr. John A. Lynch of the diocese of Burlington, Vt., approached even the Elementary and Secondary Education Act from the viewpoint of improved community relations. He said the increased contacts which followed the passage of the bill have served to dispel the "suspicious" attitudes of some Catholic school authorities toward their public school counterparts.

GENERAL INTENT
In general terms, ESEA expressed the intent of the U. S. Congress to provide the same educational advantages to all children, no matter what school they attend. It has been described as embracing a new constitutional concept, public aid through secular educational services to students in church-related schools.

A press conference held here jointly by Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, executive secretary of the NCEA, and Msgr. James C. Donohue, director of the education department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, spelled out the extent to which Catholic school children have participated in that historic Act since its passage a year ago.

Of 100 Catholic school systems responding to a survey conducted by Msgr. Donohue's office:

— 84 are participating under Title I, dealing with services to disadvantaged children, including those in non-public schools.

— 88 are participating under Title II, which provides library and audio-visual aids to the children.

— 66 are participating under Title III, generally acknowledged to be the most creative and promising title of the Act, providing among other things, for the creation of special educational centers.

Sister Miriam Joseph of Gilroy, Calif., stressed that the concept of "shared services," by which the services are provided wherever the child actually goes to school, is a built-in provision of ESEA, and has several distinct advantages over shared time. Shared services present "less of a challenge to the principle of the wholeness of truth," she said, and require less "herculean" scheduling.

SHARED SERVICE

She said a careful reading of the Act makes it clear that shared services are not so much allowed as actually encouraged by ESEA. She also said she wondered why there is not more excitement among Catholics for the breakthrough which ESEA represents.

As a matter of fact, there is genuine enthusiasm for the Act among many diocesan school superintendents. But their satisfaction has been tempered by experiences like those of Msgr. Eugene J. Molloy of the diocese of Brooklyn.

Msgr. Molloy praised the dedication and cooperative spirit of the New York City Superintendent of Public Schools and his staff. But he was less than ecstatic over the performance of New York City's "timorous" board of education. He blamed the board for the fact that "up to this pleasant April day, not a single service has been provided under ESEA to non-public school children (in New York), although somewhere between 20 and 40 million dollars' worth of services has been provided under the authority of this law to the public school children."

The increasing role of Catho-

lic lay persons in educational policy making did not go unnoticed — nor unapplauded — at the convention.

A justification of the laymen as a policy maker in Catholic education was presented by Msgr. O'Neil C. D'Amour, superintendent of schools for the diocese of Marquette, Mich. He urged a re-examination of the "control" structure under which Catholic education has traditionally operated in this country.

That structure concentrates authority in one person — the bishop at the diocesan level or the pastor at the local level, he said. Changed circumstances and the recommendations of the Second Vatican Council require that the functions of administrative responsibility and policy making be divided, Msgr. D'Amour stated.

There was abundant evidence that the trend toward inter-community cooperation among Religious orders will accelerate.

The increased sharing of personnel and facilities by Catholic colleges and seminaries is also on the rise. There seemed little inclination among the educators to challenge the statement by Dr. Manning M. Pattillo, Jr., of the Danforth Foundation that "the proliferation of colleges by religious orders and congregations has been a serious handicap in Catholic higher education."

It was revealed that currently there are more than 150 seminaries engaged in some form of academic cooperation. In most cases the seminaries send their students to a nearby liberal arts college for the college years of their training.

Msgr. Hochwalt undercut two fairly common notions here. He said the "holding power" of American seminaries is greater than ever. This is due to improved selectivity in admitting candidates, he said. He also stated there is "not a chance in the world" that Catholic education is going to phase out — on any level.

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N.Y. PRIESTS CITE ACHIEVEMENTS

Relocated Cubans Praised Before Senate Committee

NEW YORK (NC) — Cuban refugees resettled in this area were praised before a Senate subcommittee by representatives of two Catholic agencies that helped to relocate them.

"They have earned the respect of all who are in contact with them," said one of these authorities, Father Daniel G. Babis, director of resettlement of the diocese of Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.

Father Babis and Father Joseph F. Hammond of the Brooklyn diocese's resettlement committee were, among witnesses heard by a committee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. The committee, which had previously held hearings on the Cuban refugee program in Washington, came here for one of a series of "field" hearings, to learn how local resettlement programs work.

THOUSANDS OF CASES

Father Hammond said the Brooklyn diocese has had its own resettlement committee since 1948, when it started implementing the Displaced Persons Act of that year. He said this committee has handled some 25,000 emergency immigration cases, including 4,500 Cubans resettled under the current program begun in December, 1962.

"The experience in the Cuban Resettlement Program has been at least as good as any previous experience in the field of emergency immigration," Father Hammond told the committee. "These heroic families show qualities similar to our earlier immigrants and with a sensitive awareness of human dignity and a desire to be on

their own, and out of gratitude for the atmosphere of freedom here have adjusted exceptionally well in our area."

He added that a sampling of the parishes where Cubans live in sizable numbers "confirms the very fine adjustment." "There is nothing but praise for them from the priests concerned," he added.

Noting that professional people among the refugees, unable to find work in their own fields, "have uncomplainingly taken menial jobs" in factories and shops, hotels and restaurants, as maintenance workers, and the like, Father Hammond said "it would be beneficial if some way could be found for them to engage in some capacity in their own professional specialties."

GAINFULLY EMPLOYED

Father Babis said Cuban refugees in the Brooklyn diocese are "mainly gainfully employed," and that this is "amply confirmed" by civil welfare records which "at no time indicate more than a very minimal percentage of Cubans."

"It would seem," Father Babis told the committee, "that these refugees, who have been robbed of all their worldly possessions, have not been robbed of their dignity, and all they ask is the opportunity to work so they may keep their families decently. They have earned the respect of all who are in contact with them."

Father Babis also said "the incidence of crime among Cuban refugees has been practically nil."

The priests testified at committee hearings held (April 13) at the Loeb Student Center of New York University here.



MISS MYRTLE M. GAMBLE, national secretary of the Catholic Knights Insurance Society, presents a check for \$1,000 to Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., for use by the Diocese of Miami in the education of seminarians.

Seminarians Given \$1,000 By Knights Insurance Society

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Catholic Knights Insurance Society has donated \$1,000 toward the education of seminarians in the Diocese of Miami.

Formal presentation of the donation was made at a Charter Day Banquet and Enrollment Ceremony held by the Florida Branch No. 425 last Monday at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Miss Myrtle M. Gamble, national secretary of the society, presented the \$1,000 check to Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., who accepted it on behalf of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Msgr. Fogarty is pastor of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach.

Other members of the clergy in attendance were: Father Martin J. Greene, assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul parish, in Miami, and Father Joseph E. Beaumont, of St. Leo parish in Bonita Springs.

Branch officers elected were James McEnaney, president; Lynn Mercer, vice president; Doris Tusa, secretary-treasurer; and James Smith, Virginia Dillon and John Schad, trustees.

Joseph F. Walsh, national president of the society, and Paul C. Lutzen, national treasurer, both addressed the banquet audience of 150 persons.

Christian, Jewish Laymen Urged To Act Ecumenically

By RUSSELL SHAW

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Scholars and theologians aren't the only ones who should engage in ecumenical dialogue. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish laymen should be doing the same, in the opinion of national leaders of the three faiths.

The need for lay involvement in ecumenism was stressed at a press conference launching a major national program in "grass roots ecumenism" co-sponsored by the National Councils of Catholic Men and Women.

The program was announced at simultaneous press conferences in the Hotel Continental here and the New York Hilton Hotel, linked by a telephone hookup. The Kansas City conference was part of a meeting of presidents and priest-moderators of diocesan councils of Catholic men.

The central feature of the grass roots ecumenism program is a kit of materials explaining ecumenism and offer-

ing suggestions for its implementation on the local level. The kit includes materials written by Protestant and Jewish leaders as well as Catholics.

Other aspects of the program are a special closed circuit interreligious dialogue, for broadcast to groups of interreligious leaders gathered in studios of 75 affiliated stations of the National Broadcasting Company; and a series of programs on ecumenism to be featured on the television "Catholic Hour" over the next several months.

NCCM executive director Martin H. Work said high level theological discussions are necessary to foster ecumenism, but he warned that they could be "irrelevant" without comparable efforts at the grass roots.

Margaret Mealey, executive director of the NCCW, said the ecumenical movement must become "a vital principle of parish life" if the Vatican council's Decree on Ecumenism is to be realized in practice.

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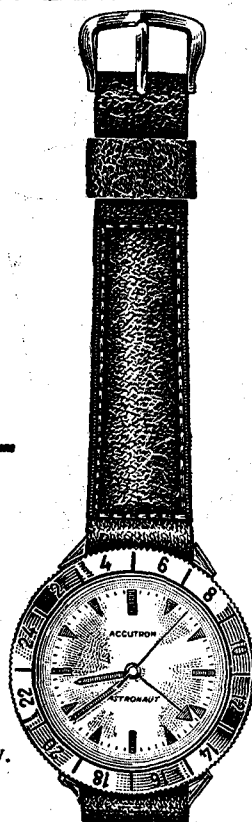
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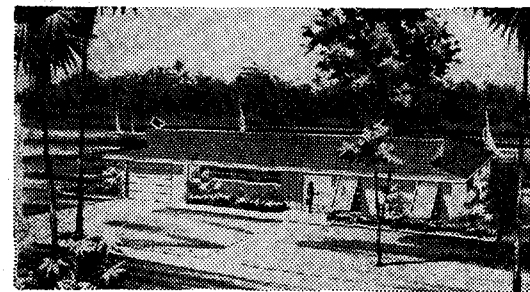
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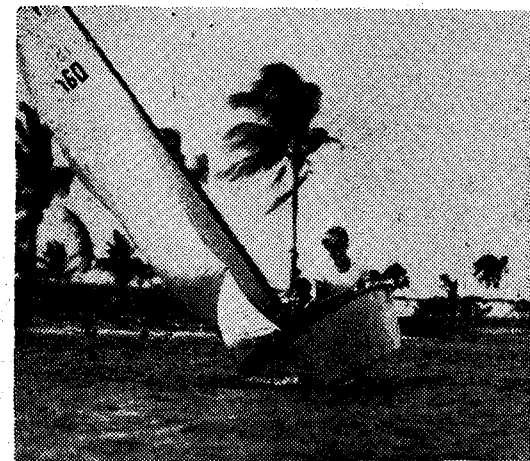


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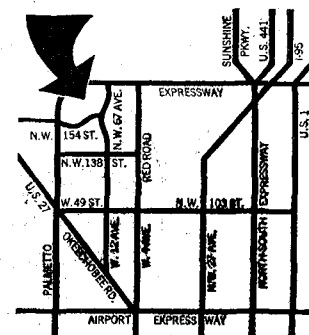


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Catholic Education Entering Age Of Phenomenal Growth

If sheer size can be a factor in deepening one's conviction, the 17,000 delegates from all over the United States at the National Catholic Education Association's convention in Chicago last week left one with a stronger impression that Catholic education is not in need of an obituary notice, as some indicated several years ago.

This year no one seemed preoccupied, as far as we could tell, with soul-searching efforts to determine whether or not Catholic education will continue to exist. On the contrary, the topics and the attitudes of educators indicated that Catholic education is in for a period of phenomenal growth.

The themes of Vatican II seem to have revitalized old topics and to have developed an openness of mind to new approaches. On all levels educators seemed eager to come to grips with those rapidly developing sciences which can help throw light on their specific problems. The vehicle of education definitely is hitched to the star of science.

Moreover, evolving concepts of current education have strong undertones of personal commitment to neighbor. There was constant stress on the need of teachers and pupils to be involved in community problems of all kinds, poverty, housing, justice — in general emphasis on the need to learn to assume responsibility for one's neighbor. All of this obviously was a reflection of the spirit and the power of the Vatican Council's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World.

Perhaps this was the first convention where Catholic educators felt that the battle to win public acceptance was pretty well over. This year there was the conviction that Americans in general now appreciate the value of private education and regard it as a valuable contribution to the welfare of the nation. This kind of recognition, often so scarce in the past, surely offered a spark of inspiration in planning to shoulder education's enormous burden of the hour and to plan for the thrilling challenges of the future.

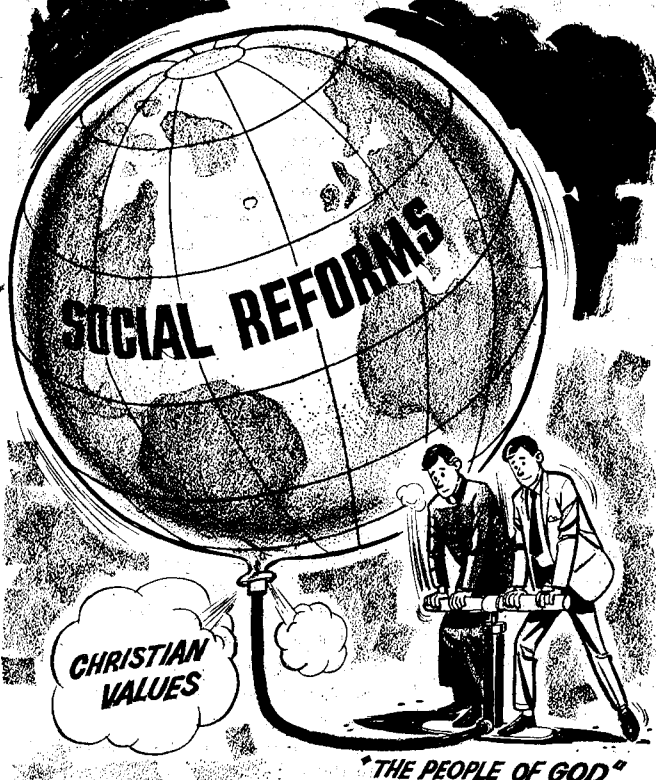
Unique Meeting In Dade

It is no longer news to state that a group of rabbis, ministers and priests get together for a meeting. But there is a news angle in the information that clerical representatives of the major faiths in Dade County met yesterday in order to watch television together.

This was not a social event. It was strictly serious business when priests, ministers and rabbis and a number of the laity gathered at Channel 7 to watch a closed circuit program. In 70 other cities similar groups were watching the same production. The title of the program was "Grass Roots Ecumenism." It was put together through the cooperation of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish agencies.

Its purpose was simple and intriguing. For some time scholars of the various religions have been meeting in ecumenical dialogue and making remarkable progress in mutual understanding. But the average Jew, Catholic and Protestant have been isolated from this interchange of ideas to a large extent. Hence, the "grass roots" approach, the attempt to bring to the so-called average person, "the man and woman in the pew," the stimulating and thought-provoking ideas of the ecumenical movement.

In 70 cities within the next week or so, religious leaders will discuss with their people the ideas and suggestions offered in the televised program. People will hear from their own



By WAVE

clergy men that there is a new climate of cordiality possible among people of all religions.

There are new approaches among Catholics, Jews and Protestants, approaches which stress what things are held in common in religious conviction rather than what divide; which urge people of all religions to close ranks in areas of social problems where their united strength can hurry needed solutions; which point the way to hoped-for attitudes of tolerance, kindness and respect.

We cannot help but be enthusiastic about "Grass Roots Ecumenism." We hope that its ideas will spread throughout our community and into the hearts and minds of all men.

Beggars On Chair Of Gold

It has been well said that those dying of hunger in various parts of the world are beggars sitting on a chair of gold. It was Msgr. Luigi Ligutti who said this and who added, "... the hungriest of hungry nations can develop that on which they are sitting or stepping."

As an expert on food, Msgr. Ligutti commands respect. He is the Holy See's permanent observer to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. His contention is that world hunger can be abated by the development of resources which are in every nation. He points out that these treasures have been left untouched largely because of lack of knowledge and a lack of will to develop the knowledge, or a lack of social justice in sharing resources.

With understandable severity he commented that the "great tragedy of world hunger is not the empty stomachs — it's the intelligence and good will of human beings going to waste."

Too many who have called so long and ardently for birth control information for the undeveloped nations appear to consider merely the prevention of more children as the solution to the extremely grave problem. But this is no lasting solution. As someone pointed out thousands of Indians were dying of hunger a hundred years ago in the U. S. with the richest natural resources in the world.

More attention should be given to providing as quickly as possible a crash program of technical assistance to underdeveloped nations, so that they can begin to use what they already have. Msgr. Ligutti used an old Italian proverb to stress his point: "Giving a man a fish satisfies his hunger for today, but teaching him to fish satisfies his hunger for tomorrow."

New Breed Leader Guides Grape Pickers To Victory

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Holy Week, 1966, will go down as a turning point in the history of the American farm labor movement, for it was in the middle of that week that unions striving to organize California's massive farm labor force scored their first major victory.



HIGGINS

Schenley Industries, Inc., main target of a strike which began last September, signed an agreement recognizing the independent National Farm Workers Association as sole bargaining agent for its grape pickers.

The union and Schenley are scheduled to begin negotiations on a formal collective bargaining contract within the near future; the pact is expected to be concluded within 60 days.

Schenley is the second largest of the 33 grape-growing firms that were struck by the NFWA. The largest firm, DiGiorgio Corporation, has also announced that it will allow secret-ballot union elections at its California properties to determine whether its workers want to be organized.

when he took his Mexican-American workers out on strike last September, that he would go down in ignominious defeat.

Why did he succeed, then, where so many other labor leaders had failed during the past half-century? What is the secret of his success? Time magazine attributes his success in large measure to the support he received from organized religion.

"More than anything else," Time concluded in its round-up story on the Schenley strike, "this first breakthrough in the bitter fight between growers and workers... had been achieved by the massive support given to the strikers by California churches." And Chavez himself has said that this "is the single most important thing that has helped us."

NEW METHOD

Maybe so. For my own part, however, I am inclined to think that Dick Meister of the Herald Tribune came even closer to the truth when he gave the lion's share of the credit to Chavez himself. Chavez, he wrote, "grasped the essential fact that if something was to be done, it would have to be done differently. Carefully, he put together, not a union, but a community organization."

Meister reports that for three years Chavez gathered the Mexican-Americans in Delano, a little town in the heart of the vineyard area, into a closely knit group. He established a credit union from which his farm workers could borrow the money so often needed to tide them over. His members also found that by banding together, they could pool their resources and buy the things they needed at discount prices.

In short, Meister concludes, the Delano workers learned what outside union organizers had never been able to teach them. They learned the lesson of unity, and they practiced it daily in the affairs of their own association. After three years, they began asking the inevitable: If unity brought them cheaper automobile tires, why not better wages and working condition as well? "The strike," says Meister, "soon became as inevitable as the question."

It would appear, then, that Cesar Chavez is something of a genius. This is not to suggest, of course, that he organized Schenley alone. Actually he couldn't have done it without the help of organized labor. Nevertheless it was Chavez who made the essential difference.

Thanks be to God, he is still a relatively young man — young enough to complete the job which he has so successfully begun in the vineyards of California. More power to him. We haven't seen anyone like him in the American labor movement in many a long day.

Robert DiGiorgio, president of the firm, said that any agreement reached by collective bargaining or through arbitration would contain provisions forbidding a strike, boycott, slowdown or lockout during harvest season. He also stipulated that issues not resolved in negotiations would be subject to compulsory arbitration by an impartial board.

REACTION LUKEWARM

The reaction of NFWA officials to these "non-negotiable" stipulations laid down by the DiGiorgio Corporation as a basis for any collective bargaining agreement has understandably been rather lukewarm. Nevertheless the DiGiorgio offer, in spite of all its limitations, represents a major breakthrough and would seem to indicate that other victories are in sight for NFWA. Dick Meister, special correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, reports from California that even the growers, bitterly antagonistic to NFWA president, Cesar Chavez, acknowledged this prospect privately and concede, too, that a victory for the union in California will mean eventual victory on farms elsewhere in the United States.

Cesar Chavez' dramatic victory over Schenley and DiGiorgio could not have been predicted in advance. On the contrary, there was every reason to fear,

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DATE	TIME	CHURCH
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May 11 — Wednesday	7:30 P.M.	Little Flower, Coral Gables
May 13 — Friday	7:30 P.M.	St. Anthony, Ft. Lauderdale
May 23 — Monday	3:00 P.M.	St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West
	7:30 P.M.	St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers
May 24 — Tuesday	4:00 P.M.	Sacred Heart, Lake Worth
	7:30 P.M.	St. Juliana, W. Palm Beach
May 29 — Sunday	3:00 P.M.	St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami

Role Of Minor Seminary Firm And Clear

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

One of the controversial subjects of recent years came in for a rather thorough discussion at the National Catholic Education Association Convention in Chicago last week. This was the subject of "Pros and Cons of Minor Seminaries in the United States."

There was no real debate between the two speakers, because neither claimed to be against the minor seminary idea. But obviously Father Donald Ryan, C.M., Rector of St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, was much more for the idea of a minor seminary than Father George Hagmaier, S.C.P., Professor of Religious Education in Catholic University.



MSGR. WALSH

Father Hagmaier will not be at all surprised if we say that most of the priests consider him rather "far out" on many things, and therefore not likely to be enthusiastic about minor seminaries.

In his presentation, he flatly refused even to discuss the "boarding minor seminary" and confined his remarks to "day hop" students. He readily admitted that he was not sure at this point of the value of the minor seminary and urged that there be considerable more research before a definitive judgment can be passed.

He found a paradox in the fact that the Church insists parents have the first responsibility in the education of their children, but apparently not towards their sons who are candidates for the priesthood whom they turn over to others in the minor seminary.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Father Hagmaier also stated that the academic excellence of the minor seminary is as good if not better than that of "outside" schools, but he found a major weakness in what he considered the inability of seminarians to become involved in social problems early enough in their lives. It is his contention that a person must be-

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

come involved in high school, if he is to remain sincerely concerned about justice towards his neighbor later in life. He feels that a minor seminary prevents this involvement and therefore handicaps a candidate.

He brought up the relationship of a seminarian with his family and asked if the seminary could supply the love, understanding and encouragement which are the specific family contribution to growth and maturity. He wondered if the seminary could deal adequately with the typical adolescent drive, and indicated that the "separation from mother" ought to take place in the home, not in the seminary, where it could become merely a matter of avoidance and not separation.

Well, as I said, Father Hagmaier's views are always interesting, but often they float down as if worked out in an ivory tower.

By contrast, Father Ryan's talk dealt clearly and impressively with both the strengths and weaknesses of the minor seminary.

Among the strengths to be found in the seminary, he mentioned the early and firm motivation it gives a boy at the critical time when he is facing the direction his life will take. Maturity, he reminded, does not come in a steady process, but in sudden bursts. Personalized attention is possible in a prep school to a degree not usually found in ordinary high school life. Because of the atmosphere of study and serious purpose, it is possible to have higher standards of excellence and conduct.

Moreover a minor seminary has the means of offering a program designed to foster leadership for all the students, bringing to bear a positive influence on the mind and will and heart.

He claimed "an almost limitless depth" of leadership potential can be found in the preparatory seminary and gave the surprising figure that more than half of the seminarians are the oldest child of a family.

Hence these boys already have had an opportunity to develop a sense of responsibility towards their younger brothers and sisters.

He also considered "a strength" the fact that mutual support and inspiration are present in the minor seminary, since all are striving for a common goal.

SOME WEAKNESSES

However Father Ryan feels that in the present set-up there are weaknesses. Among them he mentioned that in some cases a drop-out may have been "saved," if he had entered later when more mature. And this indeed can be true. In our Diocese of Miami, about 70 per cent of the boys who apply are deferred, mostly because of immaturity and studies.

Incidentally, (to digress from Father Ryan's talk for a moment) it is interesting to note that in another paper that day on the question of maturity of seminarians as contrasted with students in outside high schools, a survey considered reliable indicated that there is no discernible difference in maturity between minor seminary seniors and the usual high school seniors. This, no doubt, confirms the claim that our seminarians are in sufficient contact with family, friends, social problems, job problems in summers, etc. in order to mature at an equal pace with their peers in other schools.

To get back to Father Ryan, he cites as a weakness the ill effects quitting the seminary can have on certain boys and on their parents, and even on potential candidates. Again there is no doubt about this in some cases, but we believe this possibility has greatly lessened with more widespread understanding of the minor seminary as a place of probation.

A more serious weakness mentioned is that of isolation in certain seminaries — and they still exist — where the students have little contact with the outside world or family and who grow up with little first hand knowledge of the economic, social and racial problems they

will be expected to help solve as priests.

However, once again, we believe that the suggestions of the Vatican Council have already been put into effect to a certain extent in many seminaries. This is certainly true in the minor seminary in Miami where our seminarians have been involved in work among the migrants, in teaching catechetics, in taking part in public debates and in some limited athletic activities. With three months summer vacation, a couple of weeks at Christmas and some time off at Easter, along with occasional weekends during the school year, our seminarians can hardly be classified as isolated.

In summing up the discussion on the minor seminary today, Father Ryan asked the question — would it be wiser to look to the outside high school as the answer? By no means, he concluded. He stated what's been in the minds of many recently that the vocation rate in Catholic high schools has declined sharply in the past several years. This is in the schools run by the Jesuit Fathers who do not have minor seminaries.

It was Father Ryan's conviction, however, that the "vocation environment" must not be confined to the minor seminary. It must be shared by the parish and the home. Parents and the parish priest have roles to play here in the training and perseverance of candidates.

Changes have to be made in many preparatory seminaries to meet the legitimate demands of today's tempo and needs. The Vincentian rector felt that confidence in candidates should be demonstrated by allowing them to participate in more out of the seminary activities, such as sports, debating and so on.

This was a stimulating and healthy discussion at the convention. It's our guess that it left the majority of listeners more convinced than ever that the role of the minor seminary is firm and clear and necessary. Time and thought are needed not to find a substitute for it, but to adapt its program of training in the most telling way to the needs of future priests.

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

April 24, 1966

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Of the kindness of the Lord the earth is full, alleluia; by the word of the Lord the heavens were made, alleluia. Exult, you just, in the Lord; praise from the upright is fitting. 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. Of the kindness of the Lord the earth is full, alleluia; by the word of the Lord the heavens were made, Alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. 32:5, 6, 1)

COLLECT

You raised up our fallen world, O God, by the humiliation of Your own Son. May we, Your faithful people, whom You have rescued from danger of eternal death, be always joyful on earth and come to everlasting happiness in heaven. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

EPISTLE

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Peter the Apostle:

Beloved: Christ suffered for you, leaving you an example, so that you may follow in His steps. He committed no sin, and no falsehood was found in His speech. When He was insulted, He returned no insults; when He suffered, He did not threaten, but surrendered Himself to Him who judges justly. He bore our sins Himself, in His own body, onto the tree, that we might die to the sins and live to justice. By His stripes you were healed. For you were astray like sheep, but now you have been brought back to the Shepherd and guardian of your souls. (1 Peter 2: 21-25)

MEDITATION CHANTS

Alleluia, alleluia. The disciples recognized the Lord Jesus in the breaking of the bread. Alleluia. I am the good shepherd: and I know My sheep, and Mine know Me. Alleluia. (Luke 24:25; John 10:14)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We join in invoking God's assistance for His Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, and for the salvation of all men.

LECTOR: For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For our Pastor, N., and all priests, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all Christians, that the unity of one sheepfold, one flock, and one shepherd which Christ himself desires may be brought closer through our charity and zeal, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all Christian sheep who have lost their way, that they may hear the call of the Good Shepherd and return to a life of grace and joy within His sheepfold, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this Eucharistic banquet we may be more perfectly united with one another and with our Good Shepherd, Jesus Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: In your goodness, Lord, hear the prayers of your people who call on you; that they may see clearly

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World Day For Vocations To Be Observed Sunday

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME (NC) — It is expected that if of the world's Catholic parishes will actively take part in the third World Day for Vocations which will be observed April 24.

The day calls for Masses and sermons in all major churches and holy hours in all houses of Religious throughout the world. The day is sponsored by the Pontifical Office for Vocations in Rome under the direction of the Congregation for Seminaries and Universities and the Congregation for Religious.

The director of the vocational office, American Passionist Father Godfrey Poage, said that he expects active cooperation this year from at least 50 per

cent of the world's parishes as compared with approximately 33 per cent last year. He said:

"Our problem has been one of communications which has steadily improved over the past years. The response this year shows an increase in interest and contact in all parts of the world."

GRADUAL INCREASE

Despite many new elements in the vocational picture, Father Poage said, there has not been, as some have predicted, a drop in the total number of vocations for diocesan priests and men and women Religious. "In fact, there has been a slow and gradual increase. Yet, of course, it's still far below the needs of the Church today and even more of the Church of the future."

According to statistics just released in the "activities of the Holy See in 1965," a Vatican publication which annually reports on the work of the various offices of the Roman curia and on the pope's activities, there is much to back up Father Poage's statement.

Statistics for the years 1963-64 give the total number of Catholics in 41 countries as 465,110,960, which is an increase of 26,264,635 over the figure for 1961.

Diocesan priests in 1963-64 numbered 233,556, an increase of 3,354 from 1961. Religious priests totaled 113,442, an increase of 3,988 over 1961.

In 1963-64 a total of 5,657 priests were ordained, an in-

crease of 395 over 1961, while 4,414 died, 82 more than in 1961.

GROWING POPULATION

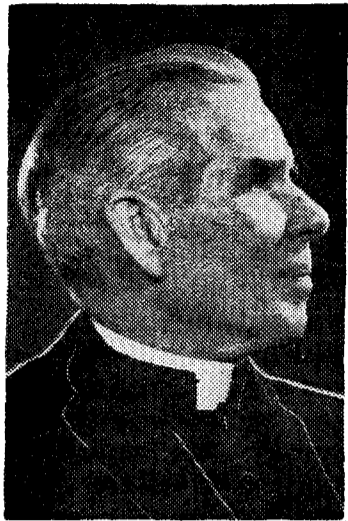
It is obvious that the growing Catholic population is outstripping its available priests. For instance, for the 1963-64 period there was in Europe one diocesan priest for every 1,127 Catholics as against one for every 1,101 in 1961.

In America, both North and South, the average was one diocesan priest for every 4,004 Catholics, while in 1961 there was one for every 3,884.

Father Poage said that World Vocation Day is one of the first and most powerful means of meeting the demand for vocations, since it joins the people of the Church in praying for an increase in vocations throughout the world.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Your daily newspaper will give you a story about the people, important and unimportant, who have broken the Commandments during the day. But if you would like to know how many good souls there are who keep the Commandments, sit at my desk and read the spiritual outpourings of the good and the saintly. In the correspondence immediately before me, I note first a deep sense of thanksgiving for the blessings of God. When reading MISSION these people see how much more blessed they are than others, and they seek to balance things by a

little sacrifice. "God has been very generous to me. This is the least I can do in return — from now on I intend to give as much of my pay as possible to the most worthy charity, The Society for the Propagation of the Faith." This note accompanied a check for \$50 sent by a young man who felt that he was "able to live on less than half (his) salary." Thanksgiving is dependence, and the absence of it, as in the case of the nine lepers, saddens the Heart of Christ.

Secondly, it is noticeable that generally it is the poor who help the Missions. They seem to have a sort of spiritual antenna on their souls which makes them sensitive to the needs of others in mission lands. Perhaps the reason that Our Lord began His Beatitudes with poverty was because it is the condition of all Christian compassion. There is a third striking note that all these letters have in common. Many of those who have little give even more than they can afford. This is a sample letter of a good woman who sent \$3 saying: "A year ago I promised \$7.50 if my husband did not go on strike. I have not been able to get that amount together at any one time, so here is part of it. I hope I can gather the rest soon. I know what it is to need medication. My husband had a heart attack and they found that he had diabetes also. That means pills for both. Our youngest daughter has epilepsy and needs dilantin and phenobarbital. She and I both have asthma and an allergy and need tablets and ointments. I hope that this \$3 will help some sick child in the Missions." Mrs. A. C.

Almost all of the gifts included in these three classes were between \$1 and \$50. Are there not in the United States priests and lay people who would be willing to give in proportion to these good people? We know that there are many appeals but there is only one Mission Society which cares for all missionaries in all parts of the world and that is the Society that belongs to the Holy Father. There is another reason — in these trying times the Church in America must save itself through increased prayer, sacrifices, holy hours and above all by sharing our superabundance with the poor of the world. Let me hear from you. God Love You!

GOD LOVE YOU Mrs. L. R. for \$3. "This is small, but I had to save pennies to send it" . . . To Mr. C. R. "We are people of modest means. We don't have a television set or a car, but we have a good home and a garden and so we manage to get along. In thanksgiving for these gifts we are sending \$1,000 to help those less fortunate."

The color of each of the WORLD MISSION ROSARY'S decades symbolizes one of the five continents of the world where missionaries are laboring to bring souls to Christ. Those of you who cannot go to the Missions can strengthen those who work in your place by praying for them. To receive the WORLD MISSION ROSARY which has been blessed by Bishop Sheen, send your request and an offering of \$2 to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, Chancery Office, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami 36, Florida.

IN THESE DAYS OF OUTER SPACE EXPLORATION

Short Road To Heaven Through Charity

By Msgr. R. T. RASTATTER
Director, Division of Catholic Charities

America is a land where a man can become a millionaire . . . and quite a few have done so. Most of us, however, will never attain or even seek that zenith of wealth.

Just how much is a million dollars? How much, then, is a billion dollars? A thousand million? Consider for a moment what seems to stagger the imagination — what is 70 billion dollars?

It could substantially raise all our teachers' salaries over a 10-year period; it could allot two billion dollars to the betterment of our smaller colleges; finance fellowships for 50,000 new scientists and engineers; contribute enormously to the creation of new medical schools; build and largely endow complete universities for all the nations that are the newer members of the United Nations; create three more permanent foundations — and still have many millions left over to popularize science. These are vastly important alternatives to be weighed against a man or men on the moon.

Yet that's what it will cost us to land a man on the moon . . . and, as our quest to examine the vast regions of outer space impels us to go on, the cost in time, money and machines will rise out of all proportion to values which we can comprehend, appreciate and, importantly, afford.

WHAT GAIN?

Our scientists have photographed the moon from specified distances. The Russians have soft-landed instruments to transmit historic pictures and concepts of the surface and composition of the moon. Now

we know — or do we? What has been gained? Is the race to land a man on the moon a matter of prestige? Is there some military advantage for us in the unknown future?



Msgr. Rastatter

If, in the next two decades, science establishes a man on Mars, then we will have reached a new and astonishing pinnacle in our probe of outer space. Certainly it is not for us to judge the wisdom or propriety of such costly ventures into the unknown. If these enterprises prove anything helpful to mankind or to the universe . . . if they reward their sponsors and us with even the slightest insight into the composition and useful purposes of some of the billions of stars and galaxies, then maybe such effort is justified.

How far is the moon? We now know. How far is Mars or Venus? We think we know. Should we further probe into the cosmos? How far and why? To all the billions of unnamed and often unseen stars? Where does our probe of the universe end? Could it be that we are attempting to build another Tower of Babel? Another tragic end to those who would falsely build a ladder to Heaven?

Progress and science must go forward . . . if only in the slim hope that these missions will be of benefit not only to us but to all generations to come.

HOW FAR HEAVEN?

With all this new and amazing technology, we can hardly refrain from asking, "How far is Heaven?" For some of us it may be years away . . . for others a week, a day, or just one minute! And how much does it cost to get there without billions of dollars, and by what course?

Thanks be to God, there are those of us who have been Heaven-bound since we were born. Through the teachings of our parents, clergy, and religious, our sights have been raised

to see beyond the stars and the moon . . . to feel and to know without benefit of calculus, IBM computers or manned capsules, that, however far or near Heaven is, we are destined to enjoy its glories long after man has achieved his distant flights to what we now call outer space . . . provided, of course, that we live out our lives in a far greater dedication to God than even scientists can give to their own pet theories or developments.

And so it is given to us, His Faithful, to achieve some degree of Heaven on earth . . . while we enact out the drama of our trial and exile on earth. And the passport and visa to this destination is CHARITY. Not billions . . . not millions . . . not more than you and we can afford to give in prayer and in worldly goods to help our less fortunate neighbor . . . and walk with him on a straighter and more comfortable road to eternal happiness.

Have we so conducted ourselves . . . practiced a charity that will stamp our passport? Do we have and exercise the visa of charity that certifies that we have amassed sufficient goodness so that we are ready whenever we are called to make the quick journey to everlasting happiness? Only each of us knows — and God alone will determine whether or not our sojourns have been studded with deeds of good Samaritans.

EXTEND CHARITY

Then let our charity extend to those misguided and sometimes self-seeking, so-called religious or lay leaders or self-appointed dictators of our earthly way of life. Over 200 years ago, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe said that of the nine requisites for contented living, one is to love enough to make you to be useful and helpful to others, with faith enough to

make real the things of God.

A current exponent of Yogi tells us he has the answer to how to "attain inspiration and peace of mind . . . solve all the complex problems of our life . . . and bring you inner calm and sublime spiritual comfort."

According to Saint Matthew, Christ warned: "Then if any man shall say to you: Lo! Here is the Christ, or there: believe it not. For false Christs, false prophets, shall arise . . . shall show great signs and wonders, inasmuch as to deceive even the elect."

It seems we will always have those poor unfortunate souls who seek to establish themselves as heralds of a new-found interpretation of God's Word. Only the weak and the poor of spirit are easy marks for their popular denials and publicity-seeking protestations of any of today's hypocritical sermons from a mount built on the flimsy foundation of hollow rebellion. They represent just another form of the persecution which our Church has overcome so many times in the past, from the time of the Passion right down through all our ages.

Christ has said: "I will be with you all days . . . even to the consummation of the world."

Do we need any greater guarantee that the forces of evil or the prophets of doom will not survive? Pity them, and pray for them in your charity.

And in the meantime, keep your dial set on the channel that leads to Heaven . . . beam your charity on the works of God that are ever in need in your Diocese of Miami. As St. Vincent de Paul said: "Remember the poor." Remember your Catholic Welfare Bureau and the charitable institutions it supervises in your behalf. May God bless you!

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

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what must be done and have the strength to do it. Through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

O God, my God, to you do I watch at break of day, and in your name I will lift up my hands, alleluia. (Ps. 62:2, 5)

ORATES FRATRES

CELEBRANT: Brethren, pray that my sacrifice and yours may be acceptable to God the Father Almighty.

PEOPLE: May the Lord receive the sacrifice from your hands to the praise and glory of his name, for our welfare and that of all his holy Church.

PRAYER OVER THE GIFTS

May this holy offering always bring us the blessing of salvation, O Lord, and may the mystery of this sacrifice which we perform, work its effect on us. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PREFACE

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Lift up your hearts.

PEOPLE: We have lifted them up to the Lord.

CELEBRANT: Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

PEOPLE: It is right and just.

CELEBRANT: It is truly right and just, proper and helpful toward salvation, that we always praise You, O Lord, but more especially at this season when Christ our Pasch was sacrificed. For He is the true Lamb Who has taken away the sins of the world, Who overcame death for us by dying Himself and restored us to life by His own resurrection. Therefore with the Angels and Archangels, Thrones and Dominations, and all the militant hosts of heaven, we continuously praise Your glory in song, and say:

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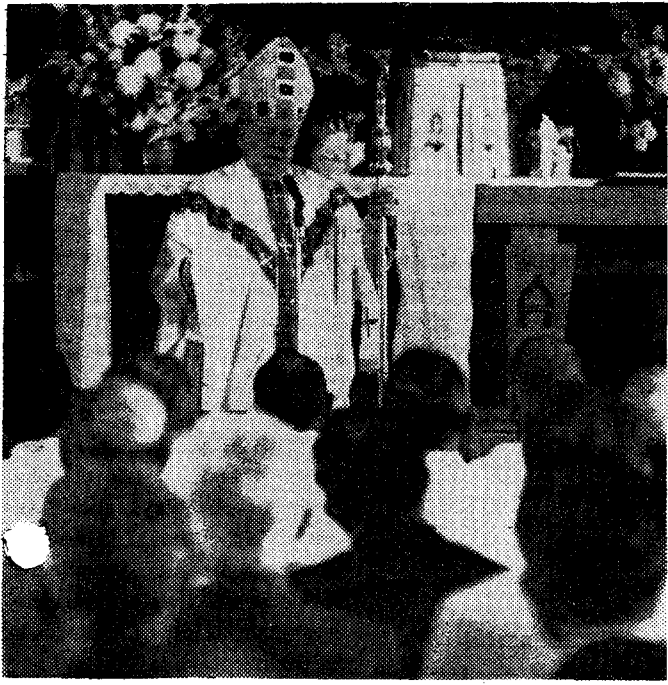
Deliver us, we beg you, O Lord, from every evil, past present, and to come; and by the intercession of the blessed and glorious ever-virgin Mary, mother of God, of the blessed apostles Peter and Paul, of Andrew, and all the saints, in Your mercy grant peace in our days, that by Your compassionate aid we may be ever free from sin and sheltered from all turmoil. Through Jesus Christ, your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

I am the good shepherd, alleluia: and I know My sheep, and Mine know Me, alleluia, alleluia. (John 10:14)

POSTCOMMUNION PRAYER

O Almighty God, may we always proudly rejoice in Your gift of grace, which has brought us back to life again. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.



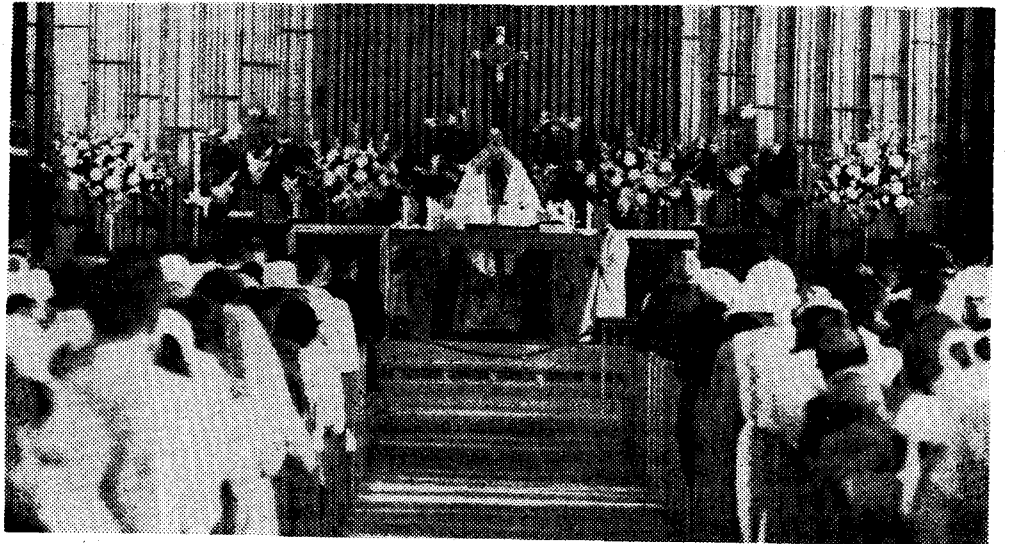
NEW GUILD of Police and Firemen in Broward County heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll preach Sunday in St. Clement Church, Fort Lauderdale, where the Bishop offered Pontifical Low Mass.



Large Delegation Of Broward County Firemen Assisted At Pontifical Low Mass Offered By Bishop Carroll



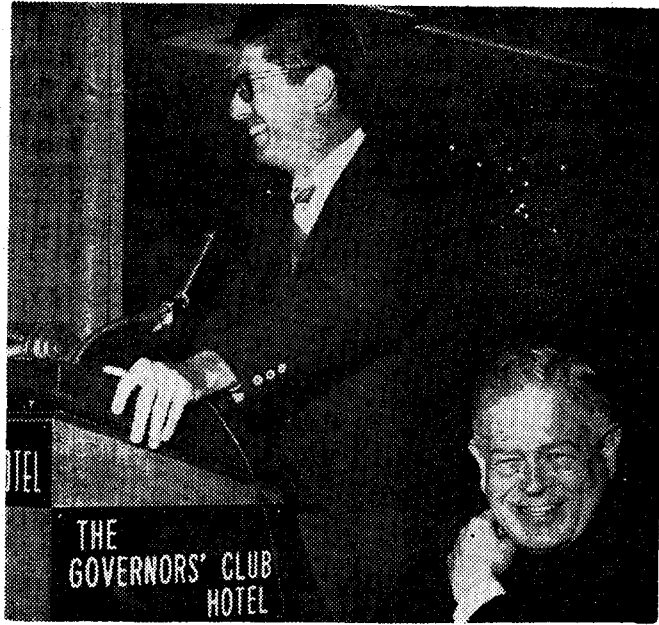
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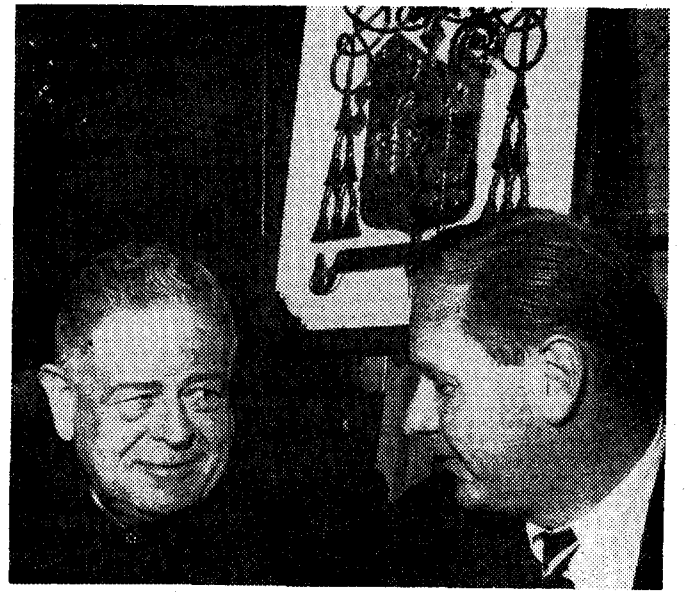
Holy Sacrifice Of The Mass Is Offered For New Guild Members



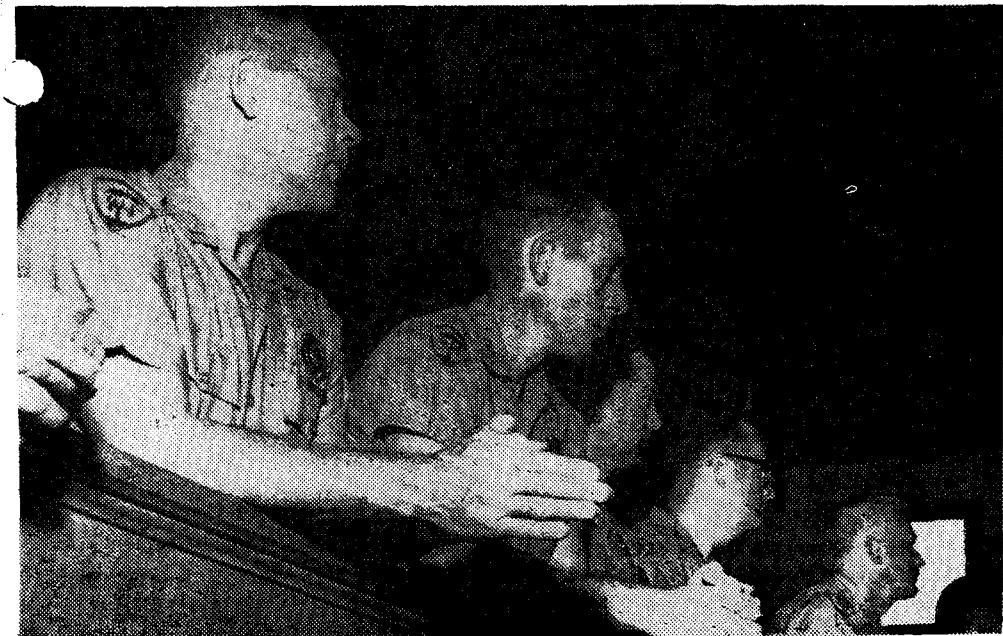
Phillip O'Connell Was Toastmaster During Breakfast



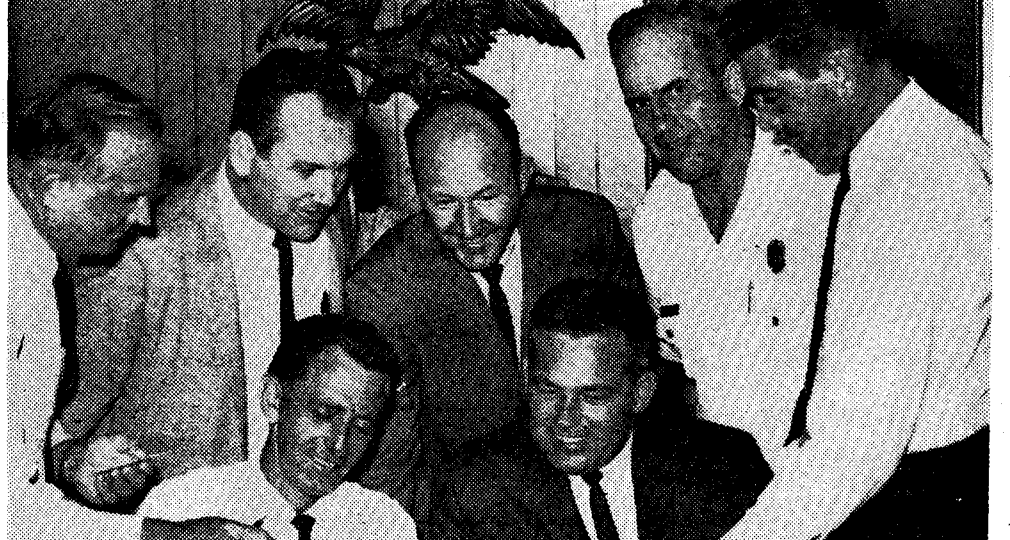
Ralph Renick Was Speaker At Communion Breakfast



Broward County Sheriff Thomas Walker With Bishop



Broward County Policemen Assisted At Mass For Guild Members Sunday



BROWARD GUILD president, James De Coursey, seated right; and Don McGee, publicity chairman, seated left; discuss future plans with Harry Kenney, sergeant-at-arms, Edward MacNeil, treasurer; Joseph DeBlois, Jr., second vice president; J. F. Golston, secretary; and James Brown, vice president.

Government Makes A Start To Uplift Migrants

By FATHER MARTIN A. WALSH
And PAUL RANDALL

(Another in a series of articles on the deplorable living conditions of migrants).

"Surely, it is not beyond our resources nor our ingenuity to include in our war against poverty these always 'excluded' Americans (the migrants)." Sargent Shriver, Director, Office of Economic Opportunity.

The previous articles have attempted to point out some of the massive problems. Since, in too many cases, local people and local governments have often overlooked the conditions of the farm workers living among them and barely eking out a subsistent level of life, the national government has addressed itself to some of these problems.

The government over the past seven years has viewed the farm workers' lives and work conditions and has seen that these problems are a national disgrace.

PROGRAMS ENACTED

Some of the programs which have been brought into law over the past few years for the farm workers have been the following:

1. Migrant Health Act: This act adopted in 1962 has placed health clinics and other services at the disposal of farm workers in over 200 counties in 29 states and Puerto Rico. In Florida there are three federal-

ly financed health programs: Those of the State Board of Health, the Dade County Health Department, and the Palm Beach County Health Department.

2. Crew Leader Registration: The federal law requires the registration of crew leaders and demands that they report their activities. This, in general, an attempt to eliminate those crew leaders who have been guilty of intentional or careless mistreatment and cheating of the farm worker.

3. Termination of Public Law 78. This law, under which many thousands of Mexican brazeros entered the United States every year and worked in the fields, was permitted to expire by the 88th Congress as of December 31, 1964. This eliminated the situation in which efforts to establish decent, realistic standards for domestic farm workers were frustrated by the foreign farm workers.

4. VISTA: As part of the Office of Economic Opportunity, VISTA volunteers are being trained and are actually doing effective work with farm workers and their families.

5. Housing: Various governmental housing programs which Congress has approved are aimed at providing clean, adequate, and reasonable housing units for farm workers and their families.

6. Education: The Economic

Opportunity Act provides both remedial and regular in-term schooling for migrant workers' children, basic adult education for parents, and other remedial education benefits.

7. Day Care Facilities: Young children of workers, generally neglected while parents are in the fields, may now be cared for properly during the day in centers set up under the auspices of the Day Care Program of the Economic Opportunity Act.

8. Sanitation Facilities: Pure water facilities, waste disposal, and field sanitation facilities are improvements which are being corrected under the auspices of the anti-poverty program.

The government programs are only a beginning, yet a hopefully significant beginning, of a massive attack on the conditions surrounding the life of the farm workers. But yet with these Federal programs and laws, degrading and inhuman conditions still exist among the farm workers in South Florida. What attempt, it should be asked, has been made to translate the present existing Federal and State programs and laws into action? What is being done by the government for the farm worker in South Florida?

COMMUNITY ACTION FUND

The Community Action Fund (CAF) a non-profit organization established by the Community Service Foundation to work with the farm workers, received a Federal Grant of \$626,410 to

conduct its program in South Florida.

The CAF's plan is to develop self-help methods among farm workers and their families. To accomplish this, the main thrust is in the area of community organization and community development.

It has set up six regions in South Florida:

Region 1: Bradenton — Richard Wiggins, Director

Region 2: Fort Myers — Rueben Mitchell, Acting Director

Region 3: Fort Pierce — Mrs. Fran Sutcliffe, Acting Director

Region 4: Belle Glade — Miss Margaret Taylor, Director

Region 5: Pompano Beach — William Johnson, Director

Region 6: Perrine — Roscoe Webb, Director.

The program in the various regions, although varying somewhat depending upon the needs of the people in the area, is concerned with the following: Pre-School, Tutorial Programs, Community Development, Voter Registration, Housing and Sanitation, Citizenship, Day - Care Centers, Literacy, Classes for Adults, Home Management, Job Counseling, Recreation.

Working closely with the CAF Program are the VISTA Volunteers. In Region 6, South Dade, there are 11 VISTA Volunteers working with the farm families in carrying out many aspects of the CAF program.

These Volunteers, as the other VISTA Volunteers, are a mixture of the young and old, men and women who have dedicated one or two years of their lives in working with the indigent and underprivileged people of the United States.

The CAF's approach is to cooperate with all local, public, and private agencies and organizations in alleviating the many complex programs found among the farm worker.

EDUCATION

In the area of education, various programs have been adopted. The State Department of Education has received a \$42,280 government grant to plan education programs to meet the special needs of farm workers' children.

The Dade County Board of Public Instruction has received a \$939,545 grant to provide and to expand educational facilities for the farm workers. The grant, concentrated in the schools of South Dade, is designed to provide bi-lingual programs, pre-school education, literacy courses, health education, and evening courses for adults in language development.

SUMMER SELF-HELP PROJECT

During the summer of 1965, Marymount College of Boca Raton conducted a five week education and recreation program for the farm workers from Palm Beach and Broward Counties.

Receiving a Federal grant for this work, Marymount College, Mother de la Croix, R.S.H.M., the president, was able to con-

tinue on a more elaborate scale its past commitment of bettering the life of the farm worker. The goals of the program were: to raise the general level of awareness among the participants of their own potentialities; to provide information to increase the capacity of the farm worker to deal with the problems of everyday life; to stimulate latent leadership skills; to heighten expectation levels in the area of group cooperation; to impart some skills to the participants.

Approximately 470 farm worker children and adults participated in the program which was considered a significant experience for the 470 participants and the 100 adult staff members and volunteers.

Another summer program will be conducted this year. While basically the same, the program will involve more farm workers, will last for eight weeks, and will encompass a wider area.

HEALTH PROGRAMS

Three different health programs for farm workers have been founded in Florida under the provision of the Migrant Health Act of 1962.

The State Board of Health has a Statewide program of health services for migrant farm workers and their families. Under this program local clinics have been established to meet the needs of the farm workers.

The Health Departments of Dade and Palm Beach Counties received grants under the Migrant Health Act to provide such services as sanitation, health education, and family clinics.

The criticism of these programs has centered about such aspects as: insufficient staff, transportation difficulties — often causing the farm worker to be unable to use the health facilities, and lack of knowledge of such services.

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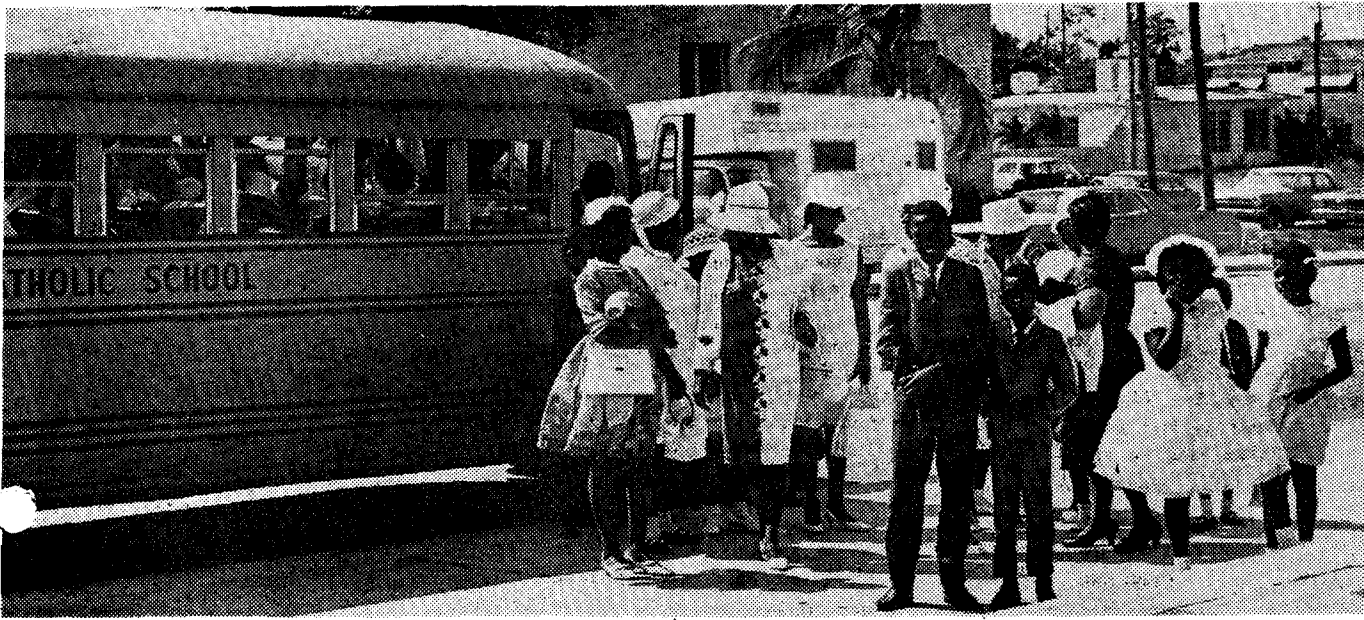
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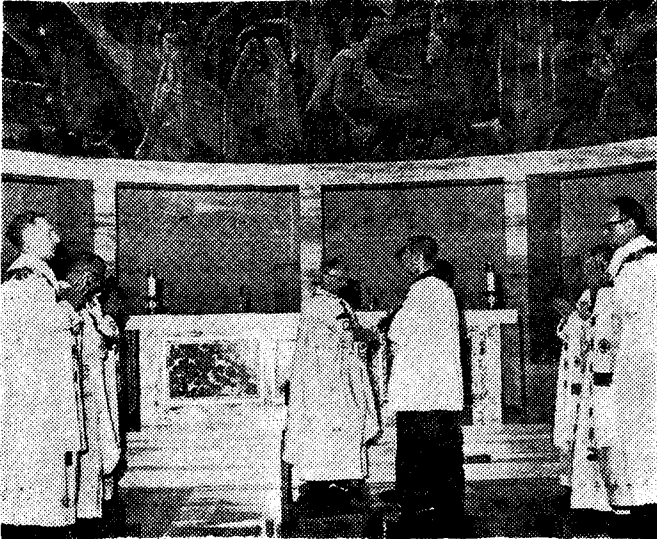
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Parishioners From St. Mary Of The Missions, Miami, Arrive For Jubilee Observance At The Cathedral



FATHER JAN Januszewski of St. Joseph parish in Stuart chats with his parishioners after debarking from bus.



PRINCIPAL CONCELEBRANT of the Jubilee Mass was Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter (center, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Ft. Pierce.

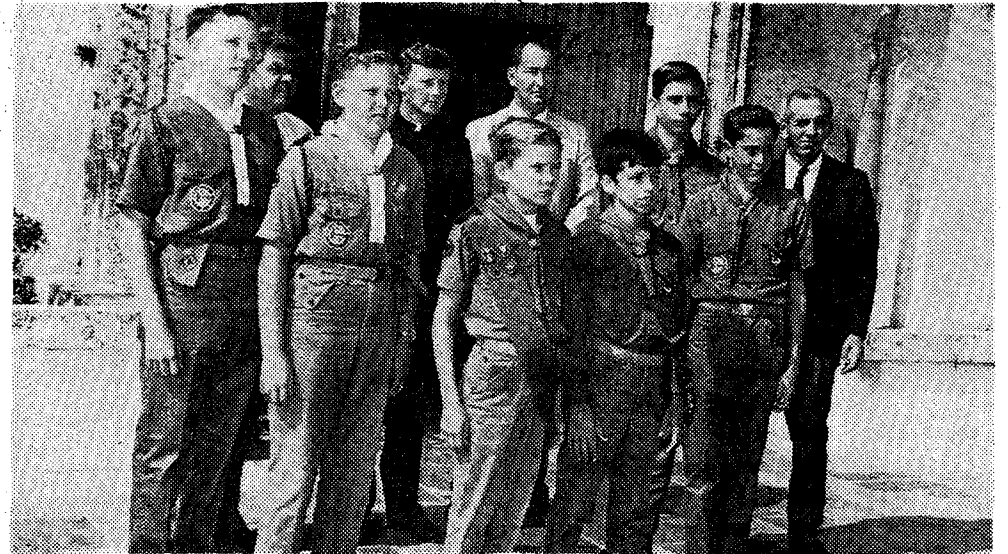


Several Hundred Parishioners From 12 Parishes In The Diocese Assisted At The Jubilee Mass

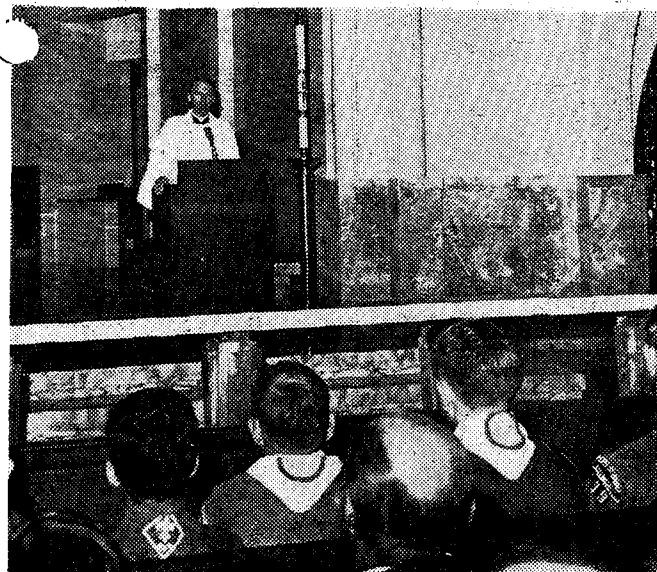
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MEMBERS OF Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and St. Sebastian parishes from Fort Lauderdale gather in a classroom of St. Mary's school prior to forming procession to go to the Cathedral for Jubilee observance.



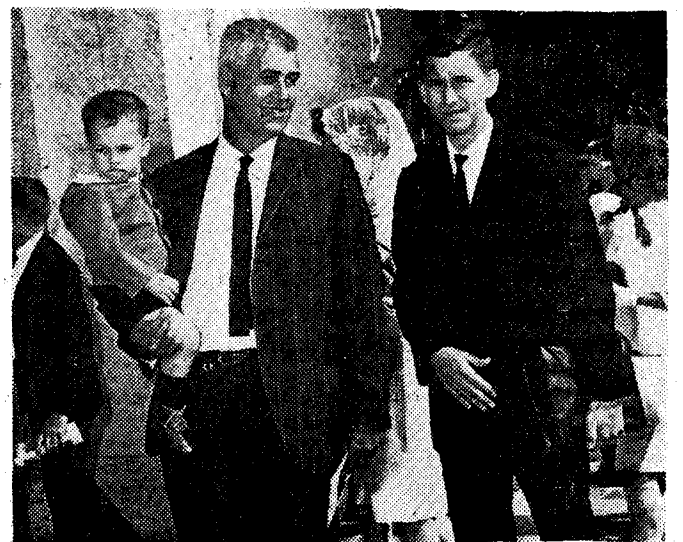
MEMBERS OF Boy Scout Troop 199 of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish led the procession of pilgrims from that parish into the Cathedral. From left, (front row,) are Scouts Don Chalaire, Daryl Alfes, James Sullivan, Edwin Smith, James Holland and John Hackett. Back row, from left, are: James Sullivan, Scout Committee chairman; Father Gerald Grace, assistant pastor; and J. C. Holland and J. E. Smith, both assistant scoutmasters.



FATHER LOUIS Roberts, supervising principal of Immaculata-LaSalle High, explains Jubilee Year to congregation.



OBLATE SISTERS of Providence who staff school at St. Mary of the Missions took part in Jubilee pilgrimage.



THOMAS HOOD of St. Anastasia parish in Fort Pierce made the pilgrimage to the Cathedral with his two sons, Christopher whom he is holding and Thomas Jr. (at right).

12 Parishes Take Part In Cathedral Pilgrimage

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all of the provisions connected with such an indulgence.

"The Jubilee Year," said Father Roberts, "offers an opportunity to wash away one's sins."

In his talk, Father Roberts stressed the authority of the Bishop of a Diocese and declared that "he alone has the true authority to teach."

He pointed out that by "listening to our Bishop speak on various problems" that confront the world today "we get the Church's view" on these matters.

Touching on the Constitution on the Church which was promulgated by Vatican Council II, Father Roberts told the congregation that the Constitution was intended to remind "you that God wants to love you as God's people."

He noted that the Old Testament tells of God choosing Abraham and giving him the "hope that his people would be the descendants of God."

Then he recalled that the Old Testament also related how God told Moses in Egypt that He would be the Israelites' God and they would be His people."

All this, he said, led to the coming of Christ who established a kingdom on earth "through His Church."

Father Roberts urged his listeners to "follow the teachings of the Church and use the Sacraments and you will save your soul."

In a homily preached during the Mass, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin reminded the congregation that they could "only attain salvation through the Good Shepherd".

'GUIDE'

Basing his talk on the Good Shepherd parable, Father McLaughlin, who is administrator of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish in Fort Lauderdale, said the shepherd is "one who is very careful in caring for his sheep."

"The sheep, in turn," he added, "know the shepherd will guide them to the best place to find food and drink."

"They know they cannot depend on any one else but their master," he explained.

Father McLaughlin pointed out that the faithful of the Diocese are the "modern day sheep" and the priests and Bishop are the "modern day shepherds."

He said the congregation had come to the Cathedral led by the "respective shepherds of the parishes" and that they had done this knowing they would be "led to more fertile pastures".

MAN'S DESTINY

"We call upon the chief shepherd," he declared, "to open up the gates to happiness so that we might better fulfill our destiny — eternal unity with God."

Father McLaughlin called on his listeners to "be faithful sheep who will follow the shepherd to God — who alone can give us happiness."

Father McLaughlin was one of the six concelebrants of the Jubilee Mass along with the principal concelebrant, Msgr. Beerhalter.

Other concelebrants were:

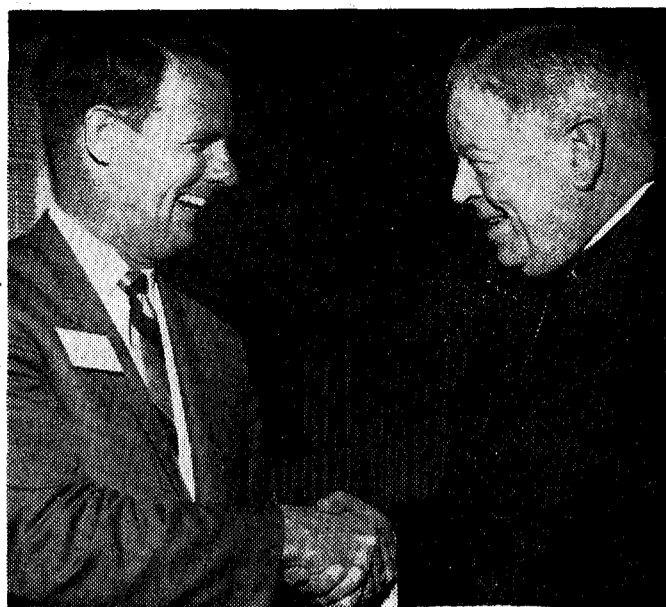
Father Jan Januszewski of St. Joseph parish, Stuart; Father John W. Schlinkmann of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach; Father Francis Kness, S. J., of St. Mary of the Missions; Father Hugh J. Flynn of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach; Father Patrick Murray of St. Christopher Mission, Hobe Sound.

Among parishes participating in the pilgrimage last Sunday were: Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale; St. Joseph, Stuart; St. Luke, Port St. Lucie; St. Helen, Vero Beach; St. William Mission, Sebastian; St. Christopher, Hobe Sound.

Also, St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce; St. Jude, Jupiter; St. Clare, North Palm Beach; St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach and St. Mary of the Missions, Miami.

The Jubilee year pilgrimages to the Cathedral began March 6. The next pilgrimage is scheduled this Sunday, April 24.

Parishes participating will be Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; Holy Name, West Palm Beach; St. Bernard, West Hialeah; St. Agnes, Key Biscayne; St. John the Apostle and Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; St. Patrick and St. Hugh.



Voice Photo

WARM GREETING is extended to Palm Beach Judge Robert J. O'Toole by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during first annual Communion breakfast of Broward County Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen. Judge O'Toole assisted in the formation of the Palm Beach and Broward Guilds.

Bishop Urges Decent Wage For Police And Firemen

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The Mass where an overflow congregation assisted, Bishop Carroll emphasized the interest of the Church in an organization such as the Police and Firemen's Guild.

"When God created man and put him on this earth He intended that he be not only an individual but a member of society. God is the author of the two societies, the Church and the State. With the complexities we find in the world because man must live in society, not only during the past 20 centuries but particularly now, it is necessary that there be laws to protect the rights of individuals.

"There is evidence in all parts of the world the necessity for men who will dedicate their lives to protect all of us from

the ravages of fire. These men make it possible for us to sleep a peaceful sleep with a reasonable certainty of protection. They are men who will give their lives if necessary to protect us, men who are exposed daily to temptations, who need the moral character and the moral strength to follow their profession."

During the breakfast, where Phillip O'Connell of Palm Beach was toastmaster and Ralph Renick, WTVJ vice president in charge of the news, guest speaker, members of the three Guilds in the Diocese presented Bishop Carroll with a plaque in recognition of his support and interest.

Alex Gurdak, president of the Miami Guild, told breakfast guests that when Bishop Carroll spoke before the Miami City Commission on March 18, he had spoken not only for local police but for police all over the State of Florida and emphasized that whatever gains are made will be reflected throughout the State.

Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, St. Clement parish, is the moderator of the new Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen in Broward County which has already enrolled more than 100 members.



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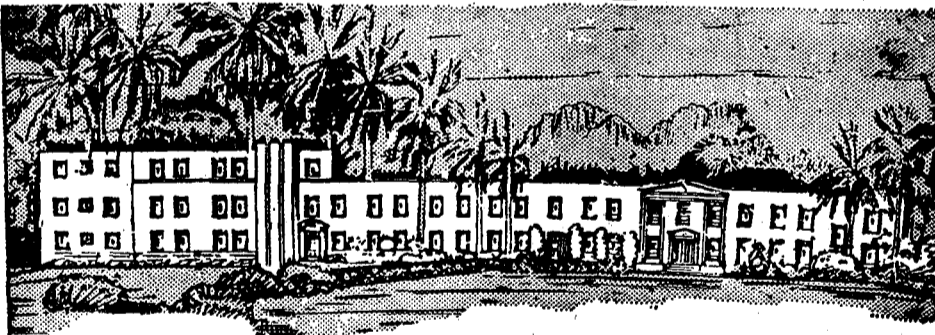
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Holy Name Society Seeks To Serve Needs Of All Men

(This is the fourth in a series of six articles on the Holy Name Society. The articles tell how the Society first was formed and what its purposes are.)

By RICHARD DENMORE
Diocesan HNS Secretary

The Holy Name Society is a Canonical society.

It must, therefore, be founded by the Church along the same authoritative lines as the Church itself.

It is — first, last and always — a parish organization set up to serve and assist the pastor in solving parish problems.

The Society operates at all times under the guidance of our Most Reverend Bishop and the pastors.

And since it functions under the guidance of the Bishop it thus provides him with a direct means of communication with the laymen of the Diocese.

This is the way the Church itself is organized and operates. We are all social beings.

We live in this world in communion with our fellow men whether at the office, in the plant, at play, or with our families.

Our spiritual life, likewise, has this aspect of social relationship with the Mystical Body, of which as the people of God, we are all members.

Few problems can be solved by individual action.

Thus, under his direction, our Most Reverend Bishop grants permission for the setting up of a Diocesan Union.

The Diocesan Union is composed of all of the parish societies.

Its officers are elected from these societies and they, in turn, direct the activities of the Union under the supervision and guidance of the Diocesan Spiritual Director.

The Union itself is divided into deaneries making for more rapid and efficient communications.

The deaneries elect officers from the parish societies within their respective deaneries.

This organizational setup of the Diocesan Union enables it to function efficiently in carrying out the work and promoting aims of the society.

The Holy Name Society is intended to serve the need of EVERY MAN in the Church.

In addition, it provides an opportunity for ALL men to serve,

In this service, we identify ourselves as active members of our parishes, our Diocese and our Church.

Through the example of Holy Name men, many men have returned to the Sacraments and even joined the Church itself.

The Holy Name Society, too, is an excellent means of extending the influence of the priest.

Through contact and meetings with the men, they become

better acquainted with the problems of the priest.

And what priest today does not have them?

Knowing then the problems that exist, the men can better assist the pastor in solving them.

You have seen in many parishes a myriad of different organizations all trying to do some specific work.

It has been proved I think, that these many organizations tend to dissipate the energies of the priest and make his work more difficult.

In some parishes there is a belief that there should be no organizations whatever — the "New Look" some people call it.

But this is not good either, because it does exactly the opposite to the many organizations.

It narrows or restricts the influence of the priest at the very time, and in the very places, his influence needs to be felt more widely.

The Holy Name Society is indeed a vehicle of Catholic Action. It is a tool which is used by the Bishop and his priests for the welfare of the Church.

This is why we have diocesan and deanery boards.

They are not set up to burden the society with many different boards, but to increase more efficiently the effect of Catholic action in the Diocese.

They are set up solely as motivating and teaching units—TO TRAIN Holy Name officers and members in the proper performance of their apostolic work.

This frees the pastor from much work, and enables him to concentrate more on Sacramental work.

It must be understood clearly that these Diocesan and Deanery boards do not, of themselves, instigate any projects.

This is the responsibility of the Bishop and pastor. However, a good Holy Name man can, in many cases, anticipate the wishes of his pastor and execute them accordingly.

(The fifth article in the series will tell why the Sacramental life of its members is so important to the Holy Name Society.)

Parish Holy Name Groups Elect Officers

Holy Name Societies throughout the Diocese are electing officers for the 1966-67 year.

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HOLLYWOOD — Patrick McConville has been elected president of Little Flower Holy Name Society.

Other officers who will be installed during a Communion breakfast on June 12 are: Wal-

KC To Induct 4th Degree Class

An induction of new Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus members in South Florida will be held on Sunday, June 26, at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood.

The class will be named in honor of Leonard A. Usina, a past state deputy of the Florida State K. of C. Council.

Usina served as state deputy in 1925 and has been active for many years in promoting the Knights of Columbus throughout the state.

Deadline for K. of C. applicants for the Fourth Degree induction ceremony is June 1.

The exemplification will be held in the afternoon and a banquet will follow in the evening.

ter Bowden, vice president; Theodore Hronik, secretary; and Frederick Chiarelli, treasurer.

The monthly meeting of the society will be held Monday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

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Vincent Paglino is the new president of the Holy Name Society in Blessed Trinity parish.

Elected to serve with Paglino at a meeting of the Society were: Robert Moran, vice president; Alex O'Domski, treasurer; Frank Paglino, secretary, and Merle Pratt, marshal.

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BOYNTON BEACH — New officers of the St. Mark parish Holy Name Society have been installed.

The installation ceremony took place in the church and was conducted by Father John C. Vann, spiritual director of the society.

The Society's outgoing president, George Bolger, was given a plaque in appreciation for his service during the past year.

New officers installed were:

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Leon Cloutier, president; William J. Cullen Sr., vice president; Arthur L. James, recording secretary; Joseph F. Ruppel, corresponding secretary; James E. Corbett, treasurer; Henry E. Jenuwine, marshal; and Arthur Cloutier, flag bearer.

members of the Society for their cooperation during his term of office and wished the society well in the coming year.

A reception ceremony for 50 new members is tentatively scheduled for June.

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HALLANDALE — William Tracey has been elected to head the St. Matthew parish Holy Name Society.

Tracey formerly served as second vice president. Chosen to serve with him were: Edward Butler, first vice president; John E. May, second vice president; Carl E. Ceccucci, secretary; Richard Bayer, treasurer; and John Resta, marshal.

Angelo Manguso served as chairman of the nominating committee.

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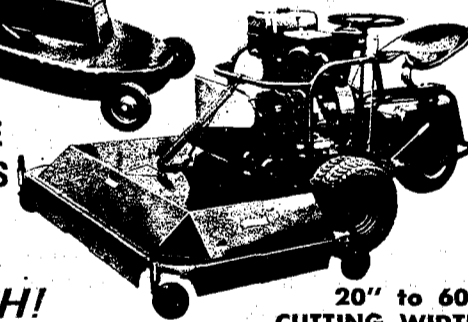
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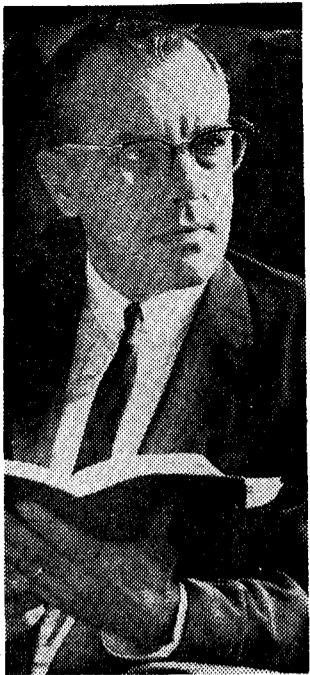
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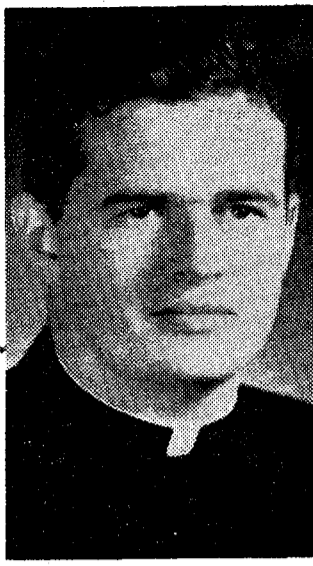
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DCCW CONVENTION OPENS MONDAY

PALM BEACH — "That All May Be One," will be the theme of the Eighth Annual Convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women expected to attract hundreds of South Florida women from parishes throughout the Diocese of Miami April 24-27 at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9 a.m., Monday in St. Edward Church will mark the formal opening of the sessions during which Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of the Cathedral parish, president of the Miami DCCW will preside.

Frank Sloane, regional director of the southeast area of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. will be the principal speaker during the closing convention banquet which will be served at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

REGISTRATION SUNDAY

Registration for the conven-

tion will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday on the hotel mezzanine. At 8 p.m. Sunday delegates, affiliation members and husbands will be guests at a reception where Mrs. J. J. Rayburn, St. Monica parish, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The first business session of the convention will begin at 10:45 a.m. Monday when Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V. F., pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, will give the invocation. Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, will welcome delegates on behalf of the East Coast Deanery, host to this year's convention. Miss Angeline Calitri, delegate-at-large from the Southwest Coast Deanery will make the response.

Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P. A., pastor, St. Edward parish, will greet delegates.

The keynote address during the morning session will be given

by Father John J. Nevins, director of the Miami DCCW.

A program entitled "Man To Woman" will highlight afternoon sessions scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Regency Room where Msgr. John O'Dowd, V. F., moderator of the South Dade Deanery and pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami, will give the invocation.

Participating will be Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant to the director of the Diocese of Miami Radio and Television Commission, and assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami; Dr. Irving Cohen, Temple Israel, West Palm Beach; and the Rev. R. Appleyard, Bethesda-By-The-Sea Episcopal Church, Palm Beach.

The Rev. Luther Pierce, executive director of the Greater Miami Council of Churches, Miami, will serve as program chairman.

WORKSHOPS PLANNED

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. workshops will be conducted concurrently for delegates.

Mrs. C. F. Menk, DCCW chairman of organization and development will be chairman of sessions devoted to "The Main Artery of Information." Participating will be Mrs. Frank Hewlett, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, parliamentarian; and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, past president of the Miami DCCW of St. James parish, North Miami, now diocesan chairman of Constitution and By-laws.

"The Commitment to Care, Love and Direction" is the title

of a second workshop which will discuss Home, School, and Community.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, Diocese of Miami superintendent of schools will head the panel which includes Mrs. William Ellis, DCCW chairman of Home and School Associations; Mrs. Donald McCammon, DCCW Civil Defense chairman; Mrs. Charles Minnet, DCCW Youth chairman; Mrs. Robert Tancig, DCCW Family and Parent Education chairman.

A representative of the Palm Beach Fire Dept. will present a demonstration on precautions against fire.

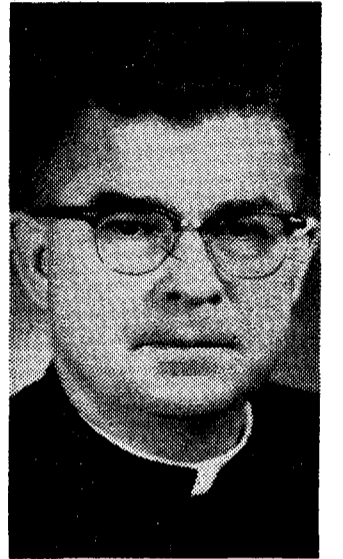
Diocesan Catholic Action departments will be honored during a Luau at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Guests of honor will include Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan CYO director; Father Arthur DeBevoise, diocesan director of Newman Clubs; and C. Clyde Atkins, president, Miami DCCM.

Entertainment will be provided by songstress Ruth McMahon, founding president of Immaculate Conception Women's Club, Hialeah; and the Jimmy Davis Ensemble.

INSTALLATION CEREMONY
New elected diocesan officers will be installed by Father Nevins following 8:30 Mass in St. Edward Church on Tuesday.

Business sessions will convene at 10 a.m. when the invocation will be given by Father James E. Quinn, Sacred Heart parish, Punta Gorda.

Principal speakers will be Father David J. Heffernan, pas-



MSGR. WILLIAM McKEEVER

tor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, president, Spanish Center Auxiliary.

"The Changing Role of the Laity" will be the topic of the Tuesday afternoon program which begins at 1:30 p.m. Msgr. Francis Dixon, V. F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami and moderator of the North Dade Deanery, will give the invocation.

Participating will be Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of Vocations; Father Cyril Burke, O.P., chaplain, Barry College; Dr. Susan B. Anthony, professor of theology, Marymount College, Boca Raton.

Mrs. Edward Keefe, president, Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, will serve as chairman.

"The Choicest Form of Catholic Action," the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will be discussed during one of two workshops which begin at 2:30 p.m.

Panelists will include Mr. Leo LaBelle, Mrs. John Rilla, Mrs. C. Hennessey, Mrs. A. Darpini and James Boyle. Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor will be the chairman.

Publicity and Public Relations will be discussed in another workshop which has its theme, "Great Flame of Faith and Love."

Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., president, North Dade Deanery; and Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, will serve as chairmen.

Participating will be Miss Molly Turner, WLBW-TV, CH. 10; Beth Roffelson, Eileen McDaragh, Miss Marilyn Arvidson, women's department, The Miami Herald, and Tom Lipe.

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VISITING IN U.S., Sister M. Brendan Burke, Medical Mission Sister, left, stationed at Holy Family Hospital, Qui Nhon, South Viet Nam, packs medicines with another Sister for shipment to her hospital. Sister M. Brendan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burke of St. Clement Parish in Fort Lauderdale.

Spring Dances Scheduled By Clubs In S. Florida

Spring dances are scheduled to be held in several locations of the Diocese during the coming weeks.

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"Come to the Ball for Boystown" is the theme of a benefit dance which will be sponsored by the Italian Sons and Daughters of America, North Miami Lodge 203, assisted by members of Holy Family Catholic Woman's Club on Saturday, April 30 at the North Miami Armory.

Father James X. Henry, assistant director of Boystown of South Florida, is honorary chairman for the dance whose entire proceeds will be donated to the residence for dependent boys conducted by the Diocese of Miami.

Mrs. Anthony Delvecchio is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Q.D. Romito, Thomas Sasso and John Galgano, co-chairmen. Mrs. Thomas Sasso and Mrs. Bernard Wimmers, awards; Mrs. Alfred Segreto, tickets; Mrs. Lillian Cicio and Mrs. Joseph McCann, publicity.

Music for dancing will be provided by Ed Cooke's orchestra beginning at 9 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling PL 4-7862 of WI 7-0996.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — "April A-Go-Go" will be the theme of the annual dance which members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will host Saturday, April 23 in St. Thomas Aquinas High School auditorium.

Music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be provided by Bill McKrell and his orchestra. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jess Marable, chairman, at 581-2819.

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A "Reunion Dance" under

Diocesan Nurses Postpone Meeting

The annual meeting of the Miami DCCN scheduled to be held April 23 at the Hurricane Harbor Restaurant has been postponed according to announcement from Mrs. Edward Keefe, diocesan president.

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the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 24 at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Paul Roberts of radio station WVCG will be master of ceremonies during the evening and music will be provided by Al Schoen and his orchestra who played for the first Catholic Singles event in 1959.

Members and non-members are welcome to attend.

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PLANTATION — Their Seventh Annual Stardust Ball will be sponsored by members of St. Gregory Women's Guild on Saturday, April 30 at the Fort Lauderdale Armory.

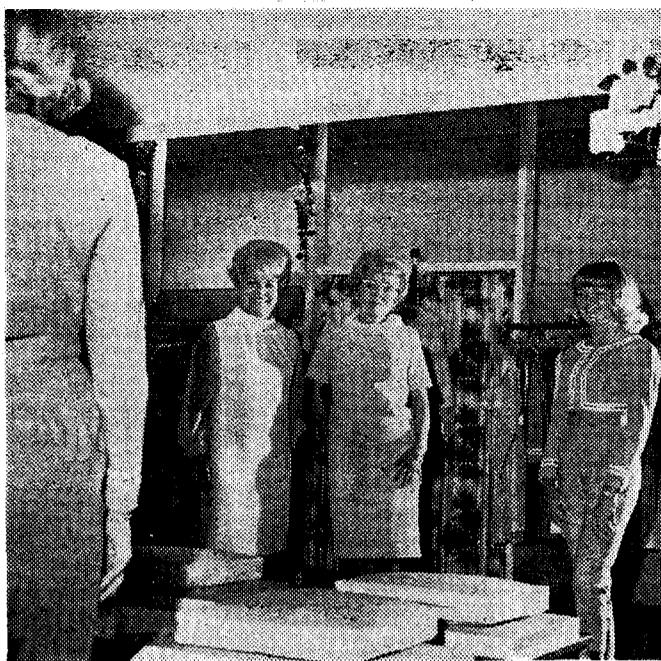
Mike Longo's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and a program of entertainment will be presented.

Mrs. Vincent Reilly and Mrs. Joseph Silverman are general co-chairmen of arrangements and entire proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

Other members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ralph, tickets; Mrs. Lawrence Hunt and Mrs. Albert Smith, decorations; Mrs. William Knipper, treasurer; Mrs. William Decker, publicity; Mrs. George Quinn, entertainment; Vincent Reilly and Mrs. Roaul Gosselin, refreshments; Mrs. Stanley Ogradowski and Mrs. Francis Seng, ad book; Frank Gallagher, posters; Mrs. Paul Garvey, art work; Mrs. Clarence Todd, telephone; and Mrs. Dean Feehrer, ways and means.

St. Timothy Guild To Put On Show

"Something for the Birds" is the title of the fourth annual variety show which members of St. Timothy's Women's Guild will stage at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24 at Riviera Junior High School auditorium.



FASHION SHOW and luncheon under the auspices of St. Monica Home and School Association will be held Saturday at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach. Mrs. Sid Knight, Mrs. Charles Owens, and teenager, Gail Robertson will be among those modeling.

Marilynn Bogetich To Give Recital

Miss Marilyn Joan Bogetich, Barry College senior and winner of the Miami Symphonic Auditions in 1965 will present a recital at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, April 24 in the college auditorium.

Known to Miamians for her leading roles in the college's productions of "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Sound of Music," and other stage plays, Miss Bogetich is majoring in speech and drama and minor-ing in music and English and has made many local appearances.

St. Clement Group Plans Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their Spring card party will be sponsored by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 28 in the school.

Variety Show At Port Charlotte

PORT CHARLOTTE — A 12-act variety show sponsored by St. Charles Borromeo Home and School Association will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 24 in the school hall.

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Affiliations Of DCCW Electing New Officers

Affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are electing new officers for the coming year.

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KEY LARGO — Mrs. Richard Snyder has been installed as president of San Pedro Altar Society.

Other officers are Mrs. Lawrence Abel and Mrs. Arthur Miller, vice presidents; Mrs. Carolyn Snyder, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, treasurer; and Mrs. Katherine Mason, corresponding secretary.

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Mrs. Anthony Campanelli is the new president of St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society.

Other officers also honored at a reception and musical last Sunday, are Mrs. Sylvester Pellman, Mrs. Joseph Mooney and Mrs. James Wilbanks, vice presidents; Mrs. Pat Ruocco, treasurer; Mrs. Bobby Butler, recording secretary; and Mrs. Mabel Schleyer, corresponding secretary.

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LAKE FOREST — Mrs. Robert Jones was installed during Tuesday ceremonies as president of Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society.

Father Leo Ferreira also installed Mrs. Leo Joy, vice president; Mrs. Carmen Damiano, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dale Cashman, treasurer; and Mrs. May Varachi, recording secretary.

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HALLANADALE — Mrs. Dominic Del Bianco was installed as president of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club Thursday during ceremonies in the parish church.

Father James Keogh, pastor, also installed Mrs. John Backmann, vice president; Mrs. Manuel Mendoza, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Cassione, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Ozga and Mrs. John May, directors.

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HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Raymond Sherlock was installed last night as president of St. Bernadette Women's Guild during a candlelight ceremony in the parish church.

Father Larkin F. Connolly also installed Mrs. William Nes-selt, vice president; Mrs. Tar-rance Fiscet, recording secretary; Mrs. Stephen Paul, corresponding secretary; and Miss Ida DiCicco, treasurer.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

Members of the staffs of the yearbook and newspaper of Christopher Columbus High School attended the Florida Scholastic Press Association's State Convention in Cocoa Beach last weekend.

The newspaper, The Log, was awarded one of the top honors in statewide competition.

Louis Nobo, editor of the paper, received the plaque which honored the publication for "Superior Achievement."

John Faust, Wayne Moore, Frank Wurst, and Brother Edmund, F.M.S., yearbook moderator, also attended the convention.

Seniors Frank Wurst and Patrick Hogan recently received word that they have been awarded N.R.O.T.C. scholarships. Michael Blanton also has been awarded a scholarship to Emory University.

The swimming team, coached by Mr. David Goodman, is in a good position to take Gold Coast Conference honors this year. The team's record is 6-1, with their latest victory a win over Coral Gables H.S.

The Senior Prom Committee, headed by Michael Farrell and William Porter, has completed plans for this year's gala event. The prom will be held at the King's Bay Yacht and Country Club on May 7. The junior prom will be held in the school's cafeteria on April 30.

CARROLL

By MARY SCOTTO

FORT PIERCE — This week was election week for some of the school clubs at Archbishop John Carroll High School. The newly elected officers of the National Honor Society are: president, Cheryl McCandless; vice president, John Welch; secretary, Dorothy Marentette; and treasurer, Mary Scotto.

The outcome of the Paramedical election is: president, Pam Egers; vice president, Vicki Skaggs; secretary, Aida Woolley; treasurer, Margaret Mittauer; and reporter, Jone Davis.

The Para-medics is one of the most interesting service clubs in school. The members assist the nurses at Fort Pierce Memorial Hospital during the school and summer months. They also help

make bandages for the Red Cross.

Two Seniors who devote much of their time to the tutoring of small children at Lincoln Park Academy are Delys Mullis and Pattie O'Neill. They work in the Vista Program on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The Juniors and Seniors had their monthly "Reading In Depth" meeting on Babbitt by Sinclair Lewis. Lewis attacked many of the weaknesses and deficiencies which he saw in American life in the earlier part of the century.

"April Showers bring . . ." many activities at John Carroll High. First on the agenda is the bowling party held at Fort Pierce Lanes, from which the proceeds will go to our school newspaper "The Shield".

Many thanks goes to the co-editors, Sue Fee and Andrea Steele; the typists, Jackie Jacobs, Claude Lagace, Orietta and Tamara Calimano; and the reporters, Susan Philips, Tonine Harriss, Rachel Scotto, Larry Klimas, Ken Hale, Aida Woolley, Eleanor Beckfelt, John Welch, Jone Davis, William Kiele and Jackie Jacobs for making the edition possible.

A new switch in dances is the Sadie Hawkins, sponsored by the Junior Class. Can you imagine, the girls escort the boys! This dance will be thoroughly decorated in Lil' Abner's style. Ya'll better come.

The biggest event will take place on April 19 in the school auditorium. Students will be campaigning for the Student Council officers of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE
And RAYMOND POWERS

FORT LAUDERDALE — The students at Cardinal Gibbons High School participated in a Safety Assembly sponsored by the Student Council last Friday.

Guest speaker was Sergeant Tom Hodges of the Florida Highway Patrol. Besides a question-and-answer period, the students also viewed the film "Mechanized Murder."

Last night (Thursday) Cardinal Gibbons hosted a talent show for the benefit of the Forensic Clubs at the school.

The show, "Talent Tonight," was composed of various students from the school, in addition to the Cardinal Gibbons Glee Club.

Cardinal Gibbons is the host school for 25 students from Central America as part of project "Operation Amigo," sponsored by the Miami Herald.

The students will be housed for the duration of their two-week stay in the homes of Gibbons' students. A varied agenda has been planned for the Latin visitors by the Student Council, including many field trips.

Cardinal Gibbons earned the right to send two delegates from the Boys' Speech Department and two from the Girls' Speech Department to the National Catholic Forensic League Tournaments to be held at the Deauville Hotel on May 19-21.

The four are Ray Powers and John McDargh in Boys' Extemporaneous, Chris Lee in Original Oratory and Eileen McDargh in Girls' Extemporaneous.

The newly elected Student Council officers have returned from the Florida State Student Council Workshop in Melbourne. It was held from April 14-16.

NEWMAN

By PEGGY SCHROEDER
And ROBERT TENZCAR

WEST PALM BEACH — Credit must be given to the girl's Student Council of Cardinal Newman High School for undertaking the project of making Easter baskets for the migrant children in the area.

Many girls gave their time and effort constructing baskets, decorating them, and filling them with Easter eggs and candy.

The baskets were taken to Marymount College, where they were distributed to make the children's Easter just a little happier.

Many individuals merit congratulations this week.

Senior Judy Meerbot received the long-awaited and happy news that she has won the Wiegand Scholarship to Barry College.

Junior Ed Merkle won the Don Wilson swimming award of the week. His trophy was displayed in the school's trophy case.

Juniors Richard Jones, Ken Kimball and Bill McDermott were chosen to represent Newman at Boy's State this June in Tallahassee, and Peggy Schroeder at Girl's State.

A number of Sophomore girls were interviewed for a place on Burdine's High School Modeling Board. The lucky winners

will be announced next month.

Prom time is approaching (the date is May 18), and the Juniors are working hard to be good hosts and hostesses to the Seniors for this "event of the year."

The week was closed and highlighted with the Spring Luau Dance sponsored by the Sophomore class Saturday night.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

For Notre Dame Academy upperclassmen, last weekend brought the happening of their long-awaited proms.

The Senior Prom was held Saturday night at the Balmoral Hotel in Bal Harbour. Seniors dined and danced to music provided by the hotel.

Dance chairman was Sandra Mortimer. Her committee was made up of classmates Dorothy Dewoody, Joan Gillis, and Barbara Willison.

Friday night, the school cafeteria was the scene of the Junior Prom. The theme of "April Love" was carried out in the romantic decorations planned by the decorating committee chaired by Theresa Adjan and Colleen Nolan.

The juniors and their dates danced to the music of The Hustlers. Prom Chairman Mary Cashman and Assistant Kathleen Pearson received help from the other committee chairmen: entertainment, Mary Ann Madden; refreshments, Nevanita Figoni; programs, Leslie Huntley and Evelyn Torres; tickets, Linda Berry and Lillian Valiente; and clean-up Marcellina Cellini and Patricia Wertis.

AQUINAS

By LINDA ARMSTRONG
FORT LAUDERDALE — A Day of Recollection was held here at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

Father Noel Fogarty from St. Bartholomew's parish and Father Arthur Buhning, a missionary priest, spoke to the student body and gave spiritual assistance.

The students assisted at Mass to conclude the Day of Recollection.

The subject of last Wednesday's Student Forum was, "How Much Freedom Is Too Much Freedom?" It dealt with the problem of the minority group going too far and consequently imposing restrictions on the teen set as a whole.

Final plans have been made for the Junior-Senior Prom to

be held Saturday in the Colony Room at the Golden Gate Hotel. Pat Boyle has been chosen prom queen and will reign throughout the evening.

May 6 has been set for the May Crowning. This tribute to Our Lady will be characterized by simplicity. Sodalis will receive medals at this time and the Litany to Our Lady will be recited.

Our cafeteria will be the scene for the Athletic Banquet to be held May 5.

The Student Council is sponsoring the observance of National Career Teaching Week at Aquinas High this week.

The purpose of the event is to give recognition to the responsibilities inherent in the teaching profession . . . and to acknowledge the achievements of the teachers of our nation.

The program will include an official proclamation by Edmund Barry, mayor of Fort Lauderdale, an assembly conducted by Student Council Representatives and a Teacher of the Day recognition.

MADONNA

WEST HOLLYWOOD — "Jewish Rites and Greek Orthodox Liturgy" will be the topics of discussion at Monday's Sodality meeting at Madonna Academy.

Miss Samit, a faculty member and Junior JoAnn David will be guest speakers.

This effort to better understand other religions is a follow up of the joint Sodality meeting between Chaminade and Madonna when "Ecumenism" was the topic.

Keeping up the Ecumenical spirit was the National Honor Society which sponsored a bagel sale last Tuesday.

Congratulations go to Carol McKeon, a junior, who placed second in the State Cicero Contest at a recent Latin Convention held at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held May 7 at the Balmoral Hotel. The night will be highlighted by a midnight cruise on the Dreamboat after the prom.

Returning to their old Alma Mater were last year's seniors, Susan Hardy and Rosie Ancona, postulants at the Motherhouse of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, in Baltimore, Md. During their 12-day stay, they visited classes at Madonna and reminiscenced with friends.

A round of applause goes to the Glee Club for the fine performances of their spring concert, which was held last week.

PACE

By MARY ANN FLYNN
and BILL HOFMANN

The Pep Club of Msgr. Pace High School has held its elections.

The new officers are Sharon Hershberger, president; Katrina Colebrook, secretary; and Kathleen Prior, treasurer.

Last Friday, the girls' student body held a Pan American Day, which featured Spanish dances, food, singing and authentic costumes.

Tickets are on sale for the Drama Club's production, "The Music Man." It is being held at Hialeah Jr. High, 6027 E. Seventh Ave., at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday), tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday.

On Friday, April 15, the basketball team sponsored an "After Easter Dance." Music was provided by the "Intruders."

One of the recent projects of the seniors is selling doughnuts. The senior class plans to put the money toward their graduation gift to the school.

The Science Club has come out with their third addition of "Up Date." The paper is published entirely by the Science Club and its purpose is to inform the students of current discoveries in the fields of science.

ROSARIAN

By KATHY HARTMAN

WEST PALM BEACH — The Rosarian Academy Choral, under the direction of Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P., will entertain the delegates to the 1966 convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

They will sing at the Council's banquet at the Palm Beach Towers on Tuesday, April 26.

Rosarian's Junior - Senior Prom was held last Saturday evening in the Celebrity Room of the Royal Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach.

A buffet supper catered by "Taboo" preceded the affair attended by approximately 75 couples. Prom Queen was Yvonne Lockmiller.

The 1966 memory book is being rapidly compiled. Mrs. Alice Dennis, director of the project, says that the annual should be ready for distribution by the middle of May.

BELEN

The first of a series of debates at Belen on American History between the junior and senior classes was won by the seniors.

Debates are organized yearly by the English and History Departments.

Topics for future debates include: the Wilson administration, World War I, the Depression, the Good Neighbor Policy and the Yalta Conference.

Last week Pedro Jove, a seminarian at St. John Vianney and a former student at Belen, gave an informal talk to the seniors on life at the seminary.

Belen's baseball record is now 7-1. Its last victory was a 10 to 5 win over Miami Christian.

Final preparations are under way for the Belen Festival to be held on April 23 and 24.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY
Lourdes Academy will hold its first fashion show, Friday evening, April 29, in the school garden.

Models have been chosen from among the students and admission tickets may be ordered by anyone wishing to view the show.

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Carroll Hi To Compete In Class B Playoff

The first diocese high school baseball teams to complete their regular schedule finished up on the plus side last week.

Archbishop Carroll of Fort Pierce did it with a 9-3 record while Mary Immaculate High of Key West just made it, finishing with 6-4-1 mark.

Both recorded double wins in their finales, Carroll taking Moore Haven in a doubleheader, and 7-1. Dave Heaton pitched the first triumph and gave up seven hits while Hank

Salzler allowed only two hits in winning the second game.

Carroll now goes into the state Class B playoff, with a Tuesday game scheduled with Melbourne Central Catholic, and if successful, meeting the winner of the Lake Worth Leonard-Jupiter game Saturday for the group tournament title.

Freshman Randy Sterling was the hero of MIHS two-game sweep of Miami Christian School. Randy pitched a one-hitter and struck out 19 batters in the seven-inning game for a

4-3 victory. Ken Wardlow pitched an 11-1 five-hitter in the second meeting, with Jim Weekley getting credit for five RBI's on a double and a triple.

Among the bigger schools, LaSalle and Msgr. Pace, both Miami-area Class A powers, continued their drives for the diocese's best record.

LaSalle ran its record to 11-2-1 with an 18-4 triumph over St. Patrick's and a 13-0 blasting of Miami Military while Pace boosted its mark to 12-3 by taking West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman in a squeaker, 1-0.

Manuel Alvarez was both the pitching and hitting star of the romp over Miami Military, pitching a three-hitter and slugging a bases-loaded home run.

Larry DeLeonardis drove in Pace's only running and the winning one in the 1-0 triumph over Newman with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the third inning. Tom Nicola got credit for the victory but needed help from Mike Sweet in the seventh and final inning.

The two squads split even in their regular season meetings, LaSalle taking a 7-0 decision in the first one while Pace came back to win an 11-2 contest.

They'll probably meet again

in the Class A sub-group tournament that starts this weekend.

Meanwhile, Archbishop Curley, the diocese's top Class AA squad, continued its good showings by avenging one of its earlier losses with a 2-1 win over Miami Beach.

Mark Scally pitched a one-hitter to gain the triumph as the Knights boosted their record to 9-6.



In track, James Jones of Curley continues as the diocese's top performer. Jones won the 440-yard sprint at the Dade County championship meet with a 49.8 clocking to tie the meet record.

Jones also finished second in the 100 dash.

LaSalle junior, David Canady, finished third in both the 100 and the 220.

Also scoring in the meet was LaSalle's Fred Cespedas who was fifth in the discus with a toss of 147-3/4.

However, in team competition, LaSalle won a triangular meet from diocese foes Christopher Columbus and Msgr. Pace.

Columbus placed second and Pace came in third.

133 CYO Members Vie For Swim Meet Awards

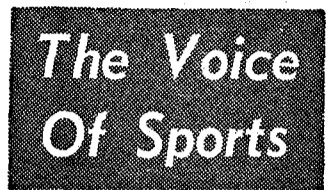
A total of 133 CYO members in the Diocese competed last Saturday in a swimming meet at the North Miami Beach Recreation Center.

All previous CYO swim records were broken during the meet.

Following the meet, a cook-out was held for the CYO members, their parents and guests.

The results of the swimming competition were as follows:

BOYS OPEN			
St. Louis	37	St. Catherine	27
St. James	27	St. Rose of Lima	17
St. Catherine	16	St. Louis	13
Holy Name	5	Holy Name	4
St. Juliana	1	St. Francis Assisi	1



BOYS NOVICE		
St. John Vianney	37 1/2	
Immaculate Conception	16	
St. Louis	12 1/2	
St. Rose of Lima	9	
St. James	3	

GIRLS NOVICE		
St. Louis	22	
Immaculate Conception	16	
St. Francis Assisi	15	
St. Rosa of Lima	7	

GIRLS OPEN		
St. Catherine	27	
St. Rose of Lima	17	
St. Louis	13	
Holy Name	4	
St. Francis Assisi	1	

St. Dominic Youth Named 'All-Star' Despite Handicap

Stanley Mals scored an average of 22 points a game during his basketball team's 14-game schedule last season.

In one contest he tallied 32 points.

Last year, the coaches of the St. Johns River Conference in Northeast Florida named Stan-

ley to the All-Conference cage team.

This year he again was picked for the Conference's All-Star squad.

In addition, he was named to the All-County Basketball team in St. John's County for the 1965-66 season.

For the six-foot four Stanley, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mals are members of St. Dominic parish, all this was quite a feat.

For Stanley, you see, is deaf.

He attends the Florida State School for the Deaf in St. Augustine.

During the past season Stanley tallied a grand total of 377 points while playing on the school's basketball team.

His opponents often double-teamed and tripled teamed him in an effort to halt his scoring.

His coach Frank Slater had this to say of Stanley:

"I've never coached a boy before who has shown so much desire to play as Stanley showed."

After graduation this May, Stanley plans to attend Gallauder College in Washington, D.C.

During the summer he resides with his parents at 60 NW 62nd Avenue.

VEROT

By DIANE TRAPHEAGEN and JOSEPH BARRY

FORT MYERS — New officers have been elected by the Student Council of Bishop Verot High School.

Elected were: president, Dan Kistel; vice president, Tom Wallace; secretary, Mary Gnaou; and treasurer, Bruce Gillars.

The present officers and the officers-elect attended the Florida State Student Council Workshop in Melbourne.

Seventeen of the students here at Verot were awarded certificates for essays submitted for the semi-annual anthology, "Young Americans Speak."

They are: Tim McLaughlin, Gary Ricciardi, Janice Epstein, Barbara Pfister, Joan Hrkach, Sharon Hamric, Brian Wood, Linda Coleman, Lawrence Newman, Elaine Hackett, Judith Stipek, Mary Wallace, Mary Anne White, Myrna Fernandez, Pam Mann, Margaret Doyle and Stephanie Bates.

Last Friday, April 15, Fort Myers Senior High School held a College Day for all Sophomores and Juniors in the Fort Myers area.

The purpose of College Day is to acquaint the prospective college students with colleges and the routine of campus life.

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Science Fair Held At Hallandale

HALLANDALE — Students of St. Matthew Elementary School have held a Science Fair, Sister Antonia Maria, R.O.A., principal, has announced.

An open house was held by the school last Friday night to give parents and friends of the students an opportunity to view the fair exhibits.

Judges for the Science Fair included: Sister Adrian, S.S. N.D., of Madonna Academy; Bartley J. Bruns of Hallandale Junior High; and Mrs. Dixie Harrison of Olson Junior High, Dania.



WINNERS OF an oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary in Fort Myers were Linda Heidenreich (left) and Marguerite Siebenmorgen (right). The two girls' English teacher is Sister Marie Kevin, O.S.F., (center) of Bishop Verot High School.

Columbus High Team Wins Diocesan Speech Tournament

Christopher Columbus High School took first place in a Speech Grand Tournament held by the Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale.

A total of 14 teams of speakers from high schools in the Diocese took part in the tournament.

Competition was held in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and oratorical interpretation.

The top three speakers in each event qualified for the national Catholic Forensic League finals scheduled here in Miami May 19-21.

The Grand Tournament was under the direction of Sister M. Deborah, O. S. F., speech coach of the Cardinal Gibbons High (Girls Department).

The Cardinal Gibbons Boys Department team took second place in the tournament and Rosarian Academy came in third.

Other teams in the contest in addition to Columbus, Gibbons Boys Department and Rosarian were:

Archbishop Curley, Gibbons (Girls Department), LaSalle Academy, Madonna Academy, Msgr. Edward Pace (Boys Department), St. John Vianney Minor Seminary (High School).

Also, Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, Notre Dame Academy, St. Thomas Aquinas, Msgr. Pace (Girls Department) and Sacred Heart School (Carrollton).

In the individual judging Joseph Collins took first place

and Steven Nohe came in second in Original Oratory. Both are Columbus High students.

Third place in this category was won by Robert Peach of St. John Vianney Seminary while Chris Lee of Gibbons took fourth.

Jeanette Karst of Pace and Joanne LaReuse of Notre Dame Academy received honorable mention.

Kathy Lunney of Madonna Academy won first place in Girls Extemporaneous Speaking while second place went to Eileen McDargh of Gibbons.

Johanna Gidel of Our Lady of Lourdes Academy and Wendy Kovak of Rosarian Academy took third and fourth places respectively in this division.

Receiving honorable mention were: Donna Meyer of St. Thomas Aquinas High and Beth Bosby of Rosarian Academy.

Results in the Boys Extemporaneous Speaking were as follows:

First, Raymond Powers, of Gibbons; second, Jordan Pfuntner of Columbus; third, John McDargh of Gibbons; and fourth, Geoffrey Peters of Columbus.

Mike Dissette and Paul Ott, both of Gibbons, were given honorable mention.

Henry Vasconez of Columbus won first place in Oratorical Interpretation Division and Richard Fowler of Curley came in second.

The judges awarded third place to Daneen Galazka of Aquinas and fourth to David won first place in the Oratorical Interpretation.

Receiving honorable mention were: Victor Vergne of Curley, Adam Thielen of St. John Vianney Seminary, Raymond Dunn

of Columbus and Patricia Graf and Pauline Hawthorne, both of Rosarian Academy.

The Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese also has announced the results of the Second Annual Biscayne College Debate Tournament.

A total of 14 teams from seven high schools in the Diocese participated.

St. Thomas Aquinas High won first place in the Debate Tournament. Second place went to Columbus and third was taken by Notre Dame Academy.

In the individual team judging, James Shevlin and Jay Smallwood of Aquinas were awarded first place.

Louis Gidel and Casey Dunlevy of Columbus came in second and James Harvitt and William Bucknam of Aquinas took third.

The three teams will represent the Diocese in debating at the national finals of the National Catholic Forensic League.

In addition to Aquinas, Columbus and Notre Dame Academy, other schools participating in the Biscayne College Tournament included Cardinal Gibbons High School of Fort Lauderdale (Boys Department), St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Sacred Heart School (Carrollton), and Our Lady of Lourdes Academy.

The contest at Biscayne was sponsored and directed by Father John Quinn, O. S. A.

Two Named To Girls' State

FORT MYERS — Marguerite Siebenmorgen and Linda Heidenreich, both students at Bishop Verot High School, will represent Fort Myers at Girls' State in Tallahassee June 17-24.

The two, both members of the junior class at Verot High, won out over three other candidates in an oratorical contest held at the American Legion Hall here.

The contest was sponsored by the Rabe O. Wilkinson Post No. 38 American Legion Auxiliary.

Topic for the speeches in the oratorical competition was "Why I Would Like to Go to Girls' State."

Qualifications for girls attending Girls' State include certain personal qualities such as schol-

arship, leadership, character and physical fitness.

Miss Siebenmorgen is the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Siebenmorgen of St. Francis Xavier parish. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Glee Club and Pep Club at Verot.

Miss Siebenmorgen is also an organist at St. Francis Xavier Church and a member of the choir.

Miss Heidenreich, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Heidenreich, members of St. Francis Xavier parish. A member of Mariner Scout Troop 144, Miss Heidenreich belongs to the National Honor Society and Pep Club at Verot.

CHAMINADE

By DENNIS DUFFY

HOLLYWOOD — Chaminade High's track team has turned out some outstanding performances this year against local competition.

One factor which greatly aided our victories was the talent of Tom D'Isepo.

Thus far this season Tom has scored over 63 points in meets and against Miami Military Academy and Plantation he collected four first place ribbons.

Senior Work Day was held at Chaminade. Each Senior obtained a job for the day and turned over his wages to a Senior Class Fund for the purpose of leaving the school a gift from the graduating class of 1966.

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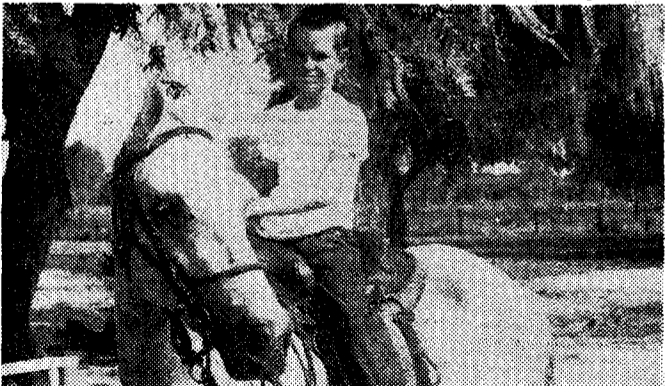
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Pace To Present 'The Music Man'

Members of the Drama Club of Msgr. Pace High School will present "The Music Man" at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) at the Hialeah Junior High School Auditorium, 6027 East Seventh Ave., Hialeah.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Other performances of "The Music Man," a musical comedy, will be given at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday in the air-conditioned auditorium.

The play takes place in a small town in Iowa in the year 1912.

Professor Harold Hill (Jerry O'Donnell) invades the town attempting to con the townspeople into purchasing a boys band.

In his attempts to swindle the townspeople he fools everyone but the Mayor, George Shinn (Bill Lenardson) and the librarian - music teacher, Marian Paroo (Joan Schwab). Tom Durkac plays the part of Harold's ex-partner, Marcellus Washburn, who attempts to save Harold from his oncoming fate.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN and RON KHOURY

The Immaculata - La Salle High School stage has a new look. New gold curtains donated by the Glee Club were hung last week.

Last Sunday the ILS parents' auxiliary sponsored their annual Smorgasbord. The food for this affair was donated by the parents of the students of both divisions.

Delegates from the Student Council were sent to the Student Council Convention in Melbourne last week.

Congratulations are extended to Dianne Feeney who was awarded a scholarship to Barry College.

Last Monday the National Honor Society sponsored a pizza sale after school to earn money to send girls to the N.H.S. convention to be held in Clearwater in May.

Squirrelles Plan Chinese Auction

NORTH MIAMI — A Chinese Auction and talent show under the auspices of the Squirrelles of Mary, Circle 8, will be held Sunday, April 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy.

Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by calling Elizabeth Bravo at PL 7-9894.

Alaban a Refugiados Cubanos Funcionarios de Relocalización

NEW YORK (NE)—Los refugiados cubanos relocalizados en esta área fueron alabados ante un sub-comité del Senado por los representantes de dos agencias católicas que los ayudaron a encaminarse en su estancia temporal en Estados Unidos.

"Se han ganado el respeto de cuantos han entrado en contacto con ellos", manifestó el Padre Daniel G. Babis, rector de relocalización de la Diócesis de Rockville Centre, Long Island, Nueva York

El Padre Babis y el Padre Joseph F. Hammond, también de un comité de relocalización de la Diócesis de Brooklyn estuvieron entre los que dieron testimonio ante el sub-comité del Senado que preside el Senador Edward M. Kennedy de Massachusetts. La labor de este sub-comité que previamente había mantenido sesiones en Washington sobre el programa de asistencia a los refugiados cubanos, se trasladó a Nueva York para una serie de investigaciones sobre el terreno, para conocer el funcionamiento de actividades locales sobre relocalización.

El Padre Hammond señaló que la Diócesis de Brooklyn poseía su propio comité de relocalización desde 1948, en cuanto empezó a implementar

el Acta de Personas Desplazadas de ese año. Ese comité se ocupó de 25,000 casos de inmigrantes de emergencia, incluyendo 4,500 cubanos relocalizados desde que el presente programa comenzó en diciembre de 1962.

"La experiencia en el Programa de Relocalización de Cubanos ha sido, cuando menos, tan bueno como las experiencias previas en el campo de la inmigración de emergencia", dijo el Padre Hammond hablando ante el comité. "Estas heroicas familias muestran cualidades similares a las de nuestros primeros emigrantes, con una conciencia sensitiva de la dignidad humana y un deseo de valerse por sí mismos, y con gratitud por la atmósfera de libertad en la que excepcio-

nalmente se han ajustado en nuestra área".

Añadió que si se toma en cuenta las parroquias donde viven cubanos, sólo se encuentran alabanzas hacia ellos por parte de los párrocos de las mismas.

El Padre Hammond continuó manifestando que los profesionales y técnicos, que no podían encontrar trabajo dentro de sus propias especialidades, han desempeñado labores menores en factorías, tiendas, hoteles y restaurantes, agregando que "sería beneficioso si alguna vía se hallase para utilizar la capacidad de sus habilidades profesionales".

El Padre Babis dijo que los cubanos refugiados en la Diócesis de Brooklyn están en su

mayoría ventajosamente colocados, y que esto se confirma por los records de asistencia civil, que indican que sólo se presta ayuda a un pequeño porcentaje de cubanos.

"Se demuestra", añadió el Padre Babis ante el sub-comité del Senado, "que estos refugiados a los que les han robado todas sus posesiones materiales no han podido ser despojados de su dignidad y sólo piden que se les dé la oportunidad de trabajar para mantener a sus familias decentemente".

El Padre Babis señaló también que la incidencia de delitos entre los cubanos es prácticamente nula.

Ambos sacerdotes testificaron ante el sub-comité en el Loeb Student Center de la Universidad de Nueva York.



EN LA FOTO tomada del periódico "Gramma", órgano oficial del Partido Comunista de Cuba, aparecen el fugitivo mecánico de vuelo Angel M. Betancourt con el Padre Serafín Ajuria O.F.M., superior del Convento de San Francisco, poco después de ser arrestados por la policía represiva castrista. El pie de grabado del periódico comunista califica a los sacerdotes como "los dos curas cómplices del asesino".

Santo Refugio ha Ofrecido Siempre la Iglesia a Perseguidos

Por Manolo Reyes

La Iglesia siempre ha brindado su santo refugio a los que perseguidos espiritualmente buscan un oasis de paz, en donde calmar sus desenfrenos. La Iglesia es un remanso para los espíritus atormentados.

Y la Casa de Dios también ha sido refugio para los que huyen de la persecución material en todas las latitudes.

Desde los tiempos de la Edad Media, monarquías y gobiernos siempre respetaron el asilo brindado por las Iglesias.

Ha sido tradición de las órdenes religiosas de monjes el dar hospitalidad y albergue a quienes lo reclaman, sin preguntar de quien se trata.

Y en esa humanitaria labor las órdenes de monjes han ayudado al que huye de una persecución, de cualquier tipo... sin preguntarle de dónde viene, ni cómo viene, ni qué hizo, ni tan siquiera cómo se llama.

Una de las órdenes religiosas características por su ayuda al perseguido ha sido la de los Franciscanos, la orden que creara aquel Santo de Asís que pedía poner amor allí donde había odio.

En Alemania durante el régimen de Adolfo Hitler los Franciscanos le dieron albergue a muchos que huían de la persecución nazi.

En España sucedió otro tanto durante la guerra civil de 1936.

En todo momento y en todas partes del mundo, las órdenes religiosas de monjes, y en especial, los Franciscanos han dado hospitalidad y albergue por caridad, por misericordia, por humanidad.

Cuba no ha sido una excepción. Hoy en día se supo que los sacerdotes cubanos, el Padre Ajuria y el Padre Loredó, Franciscanos ambos, guardan prisión por haber sido capturado en el Convento de San Francisco en La Habana Vieja, el ingeniero de vuelo, Angel Betancourt, acusado y perseguido por el régimen Castro comunista. Y se han tenido noticias alarmantes de que la "porra" comunista ha celebrado mítines relámpagos frente a esa Iglesia y en otros lugares, pidiendo "paredón" para los encartados. Claro está que esa "porra"

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En Español

DESTERRADO DE CUBA A LA QUE TANTO SIRVIO

Murió en Puerto Rico el Hermano Victorino

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Los exiliados cubanos de Miami recibieron con profunda pena la noticia del fallecimiento del Hermano Victorino D.L.S., ocurrido en Puerto Rico la semana pasada.

El domingo, día 17, cuando en la ciudad de San Juan estaban recibiendo cristiana sepultura los restos mortales del desterrado educador aquí en Miami, en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, se congregaron sus antiguos alumnos, ex dirigentes de la Juventud Católica Cubana y matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, ofreciendo una misa por el eterno descanso del querido y popular Hermano Victorino.

Uno de los primeros hermanos lasallistas llegados a Cuba de Francia, fundador del prestigioso Colegio La Salle del Vedado, el Hermano Victorino tomó a Cuba como su patria adoptiva ganándose el cariño no sólo de las generaciones de cubanos que pasaron por las aulas lasallistas, sino por todos los que conocieron de sus inquietudes apostólicas y de servicio social.

Fue él el fundador de la Juventud Católica Cubana, el pujante movimiento de acción católica que movilizó en toda la isla a miles de jóvenes de uno y otro sexo en una labor apostólica y cívica que tanto contribuyó a sem-

brar la semilla de la fe y el ideal cristiano en la sociedad cubana.

Más tarde, en su mayoría con matrimonios salidos de las filas de la Juventud Católica, el Hermano Victorino fundó también los Equipos de Matrimonios Cristianos, el movimiento de apostolado familiar encaminado a la salvación de la sociedad a través de la Familia, cuya obra, iniciada en Cuba, se ha visto reproducida en el exilio de Miami con un Movimiento Familiar Cristiano que agrupa a cientos de matrimonios en distintos equipos parroquiales.

Expulsado de Cuba cuando el comunismo asestó el golpe traidor encaminado a aplastar el pujante movimiento de renovación cristiana que ya empezaba a sentirse al influjo de los movimientos de acción católica surgidos de la Juventud Católica por él fundada, el Hermano Victorino compartió hasta su muerte la angustia del destierro, vagando de Miami a Puerto Rico y anhelando sólo el retorno a las aulas lasallistas del Vedado.

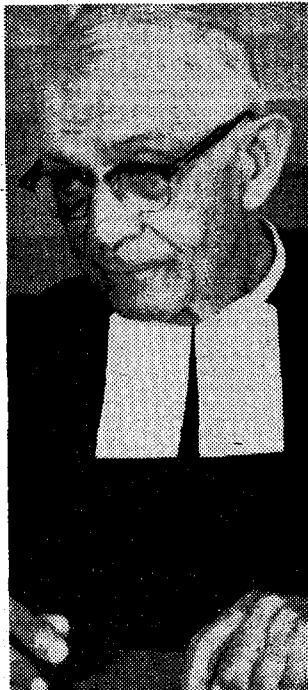
Al morir, queda su testamento espiritual, escrito todavía en Cuba, en el verano de 1959, meses antes de que el enemigo iniciara la abierta persecución religiosa, con el cierre de las escuelas católicas y la expulsión de sacerdotes y religiosos.

El texto de ese testamento que a continuación reproducimos, refleja la sencillez y la santidad de esa alma consagrada a Dios:

TESTAMENTO ESPIRITUAL

"Santísima Trinidad a la que un día consagré mi vida entera. Os renuevo mi consagración en la hora de mi muerte, que desde hoy acepto con todas sus penas y sufrimientos, en expiación de mis pecados. Declaro querer morir en el seno y la fe de la Santa Iglesia y en la fidelidad a mi Instituto, renovando en estos instantes, con

(Pasa a la Pág. 21)



Hermano Victorino D. L. S.

Congreso Latinoamericano de Vocaciones Celebrarán en Lima

LIMA (CIC) — Reconociendo que la Iglesia latinoamericana necesita estudiar profundamente un nuevo sistema y un nuevo enfoque para la pastoral de las vocaciones, el Departamento de Vocaciones del CELAM celebrará en Lima el Primer Congreso Latinoamericano de Vocaciones.

En una reciente reunión del Departamento de Vocaciones (DEVOC) en Bogotá se acordó celebrar el congreso en Lima del 21 al 27 de noviembre. También se decidió que el congreso estará

presidido por el Cardenal Juan Landázuri Ricketts y que la Presidencia ejecutiva estará a cargo de Mons. Miguel Darío Miranda, Arzobispo de Ciudad de México y presidente del DEVOC.

Los objetivos del congreso, señalados por la comisión preparatoria son: promover en América Latina una pastoral vocacional de conjunto con verdadero espíritu de Iglesia siguiendo los caminos del Vaticano II; estudiar las bases para una pastoral vocacional de profundidad actualizada según la constitución conciliar

De Ecclesia y según las circunstancias propias de América Latina.

Al congreso de Lima asistirán representantes de la Sagrada Congregación de los Seminarios, de la Congregación de Religiosos, de la Pontificia Obra de Vocaciones Eclesiásticas, el Presidente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano Mons. Manuel Larraín, representantes de la Conferencia Latinoamericana de Religiosos, los directores nacionales de vocaciones de los países latinoamericanos

y peritos de pastoral vocacional.

Uno de los integrantes de la comisión preparatoria manifestó: "El congreso de Lima debe ser el comienzo de un gran esfuerzo, inteligente, sincronizado, realista para trabajar con auténtica inteligencia por las vocaciones sacerdotales y religiosas. Será una reflexión sobre los errores cometidos en este importante campo y una meditación sobre las necesidades que nos indiquen la realidad continental, iluminadas por las doctrinas del Vaticano II."

Oración de los Fieles

Segundo Domingo Después de Pascua

(24 de Abril)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Unámonos para invocar la ayuda de Dios a Su Santa Iglesia, a las autoridades civiles, a los oprimidos por necesidades diversas, y por la salvación de todos los hombres.

1—Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2—Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3—Lector: Por nuestro Párroco (N), y por todos los sacerdotes, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Lector: Por todos los cristianos, para que la unidad que el propio Cristo desea, en un sólo rebaño y bajo un sólo pastor, sea pronta realidad a través de nuestra caridad y celo apostólico, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por todos los cristianos que han perdido su camino, para que escuchen la llamada del Buen Pastor y regresen a la vida de gracia y a la alegría dentro de Su rebaño, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: Por toda esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que a través de nuestra común participación en el banquete Eucarístico, estemos más unidos los unos con los otros y con nuestro Buen Pastor, Jesucristo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: En Tu bondad Señor, escucha las oraciones de tu pueblo; que vea claramente lo que tiene que hacerse y que tenga la fuerza para realizarlo.

Pueblo: Amén.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—Al empezar su vida pública, Jesús obró su primer milagro a instancias de:

- Juan el Bautista.
- Su madre María.
- Juan, el discípulo amado.

2—El santo patrono de los contadores es:

- San Mateo.
- San Juan Eudes.
- San Carlos Borromeo.

3—La abjuración consiste en:

- No usar el nombre de Dios en juramento.
- Preparar los ornamentos sagrados para una misa solemne.
- Renunciar a la apostasía, herejía o cisma mediante un juramento solemne.

4—Las virtudes de prudencia, justicia, fortaleza y templanza constituyen las llamadas:

- Virtudes del Espíritu Santo.
- Virtudes Cardinales o morales.
- Virtudes Teologales.

5—En la elección de un Papa, el candidato tiene que poseer un equivalente al número de votos igual a:

- La mitad.
- Una tercer parte.
- Dos terceras partes.

RESPUESTAS: 1—Su madre María.
2—San Mateo.
3—Renunciar a la apostasía, herejía o cisma mediante un juramento solemne.
4—Virtudes Cardinales o morales.
5—Dos terceras partes.

HEROES DE CRISTO

Por Al Ware



Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 24. SAN FIDEL DE SIGMARINGEN. Abogado de gran cultura, ingresó en la orden capuchina y fue enviado por la recién creada Comisión para la Propagación de la Fe, a Suiza, donde florecía la herejía calvinista. Predicador elocuente y de vida ejemplar provocó la ira de los protestantes que finalmente lo martirizaron a cuchilladas en Gruch en 1746.

LUNES 25. SAN MARCOS, EVANGELISTA. Escritor del segundo Evangelio, fue amigo de los apóstoles. Acompañó a Pablo en su primer viaje misionero, estuvo con Pedro en Roma, fundó la Iglesia de Alejandría, y finalmente padeció allí el martirio en el año 68. Sus restos descansan hoy en la iglesia de su nombre en Venecia.

MARTES 26. SANTOS CLETO Y MARCELINO. Este día se celebra la festividad de dos santos Papas de la Iglesia primitiva. Cleto, el tercer sucesor de San Pedro, falleció en el año 91. Marcelino, que siguió a San Cayo y reinó durante 8 años, murió en el 304.

MIÉRCOLES 2. SAN PEDRO CANISIO. Nacido en Holanda, fue de los primeros compañeros de San Ignacio de Loyola. Teólogo y predicador, desempeñó un papel importante en combatir el protestantismo en Alemania y establecer los decretos del Concilio de Trento. Su incansable apostolado lo desarrolló hasta poco antes de su muerte ocurrida en 1597.

JUEVES 28. SAN PABLO DE LA CRUZ. Fundador de la orden de los Pasionistas, hoy extendida en diversas partes del mundo, llevó una vida dedicada a la predicación y a la austeridad. Devoto extraordinario de la Pasión con virtú con su ejemplo a miles de alejados de la fe. Su muerte ocurrió en 1775, tras dejar un inmenso fruto misionero en su nativa Italia.

VIERNES 29. SAN PEDRO DE VERONA. Uno de los santos grandes de la orden dominica, combatió activamente en la Lombardía y en el resto de Italia la herejía maniquea. Sus éxitos le granjearon la enemistad de los herejes y cuando viajaba de Como a Milán fue asesinado en el 1252.

SABADO 30. SANTA CATALINA DE SIENA. Dotada por Dios de profunda vida espiritual así como de dotes especiales, se hizo notable desde niña por su santidad. Perteneció a la tercera orden dominica y jugó un importante papel en el retorno del Papa Gregorio IX de Avignón a Roma, restaurando la paz y la unidad. A la joven edad de 33 años entregó su alma en 1380.



LA-LE-LI-LO-LU escribe este estudiante de las clases nocturnas para adultos en la parroquia de Cristo Rey en un suburbio de La Paz, Bolivia. La guerra contra el analfabetismo es paso esencial para ayudar al pueblo a comprender y vivir su dignidad de humanos.

Papa Paulo y Líderes de Iglesias no Católicas Exaltan la Unidad

“La Iglesia Católica desea abrir el camino para el encuentro final y total de los hermanos separados y confía en que sus esfuerzos por un leal acercamiento serán mutuos”, declaró el Papa Paulo VI en una transmisión televisada en Roma.

En otro momento añadió: “Algunos quisieran que la Iglesia Católica hiciera sacrificios constitucionales o doctrinarios que no pueden realizarse sin mermar su fidelidad a la verdad de los evangelios y a la tradición que de ellos emana”.

Las declaraciones del Papa Paulo VI, previamente filmadas por el sistema del video-tape, fueron transmitidas por la cadena nacional italiana de televisión durante el programa titulado “Hombres y Fe”, en el desarrollo del cual fueron entrevistados los tres líderes de la Iglesia no-católica: Dr. W. A. Visser T’Hooft, Secretario del Consejo Mundial de Iglesias; Dr. Michael Ramsey, Arzobispo de Carterbury y el Patriarca Ortodoxo de Constantinopla, Atenagoras.

El Sumo Pontífice prometió que la Iglesia Católica trabajará por la unidad cristiana e hizo referencia a los pasos dados con tal fin, como el Concilio Ecueménico, su encuentro con el Patriarca Atenagoras en 1964, el fin de la incomunicación entre católicos y ortodoxos, y la reciente visita al Vaticano del Dr. Ramsey.

“Hemos celebrado la Pascua de 1966 con nuestro pensamiento vuelto, en primer término, a la unidad de los cristianos entre ellos mismos, así como la unión de todos los hombres en una hermandad de colaboración civil y de paz. Todo nos impetu hoy hacia la unidad”, dijo el Papa.

Santo Refugio a Perseguidos

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olvida la sentencia Bíblica que “Aquel que vive por la Espada, por la Espada morirá”.

Y los Franciscanos ya brindaron antes en Cuba, albergue a numerosas figuras políticas que huían de la persecución. Inclusive hoy en día están vivos muchos dirigentes del régimen Castro-comunista por haber obtenido albergue, en distintos conventos religiosos cuando huían de la persecución.

El propio Papa Juan XXIII cobijó en su casa y sentó a su mesa a un sin número de judíos y perseguidos cuando era Nuncio Apostólico de Bulgaria.

Y si hoy Fidel Castro existe es porque después del ataque al Cuartel Moncada el 26 de Julio de 1953, un prelado Católico le salvó la vida: Monseñor Enrique Pérez Serantes, quien lo protegió con su investidura y obtuvo garantías necesarias para que la vida de Castro fuera respetada.

Este espíritu tradicional de ayudar al perseguido se ha puesto de manifiesto en innumerables ocasiones en el Hemisferio. Bien lo saben aquellos ciudadanos del Norte, Centro y Sur América, que ahora leen estas líneas. Las Iglesias en nuestro Continente siempre han tenido sus puertas abiertas para brindar refugio a los que huyen.

Y si a esto unimos la dramática apelación del Papa Paulo Sexto ante las Naciones Unidas, pidiéndole CARIDAD al mundo moderno, sólo resta una pregunta por hacer: Si los monjes, si los religiosos no tienen Caridad, cómo es posible que haya PAZ en el mundo?

Congreso de Prensa Católica en México

MEXICO (NA) — La organización del II Congreso Latinoamericano de Prensa Católica está avanzando a pasos agigantados. El evento se efectuará en esta ciudad entre el 29 de mayo y el 3 de junio próximo.

El tema principal del Congreso es la “Opinión Pública y la Iglesia en América Latina”. Su finalidad es partir de un análisis doctrinario para llegar a conclusiones prácticas que sirvan para orientar la acción tanto de los periodistas como de los órganos de prensa en la actividad apostólica que realizan en el seno de la Iglesia y de la sociedad.

En la contemplación del programa figuran también exposiciones y discusiones tendientes a definir la actual situación de América Latina, las necesidades de la Iglesia en relación con el periodismo católico y la prensa en general, y los programas de acción inmediatos.

CINE-CLUB:

Entretimiento y Formación

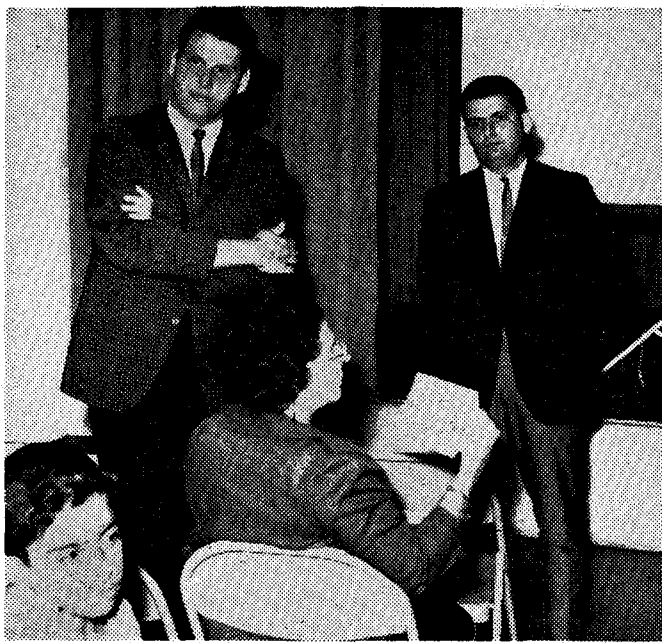
"Estimo que el film "El Cardenal" peca de demagógico. El director hace demasiado hincapié sobre el problema negro en el Sur, así como también sobre el nazismo, omitiendo otras dictaduras peores que son de actualidad . . ."

"Yo pienso que lo que sucede es lo siguiente: La novela está escrita en 1950, a sólo 5 años de finalizada la guerra. El pueblo norteamericano todavía la tenía presente . . ."

Estoy seguro que El Cardenal es positiva. La actuación de la Iglesia y del sacerdote en el problema negro del Sur es presentada de forma correcta y vista con buenos ojos. El sacerdote siempre actúa con decisión aún en el difícil caso de su hermana . . ."

Estas y otras muchas opiniones de interés fueron escuchadas en el Cine-Fórum Extraordinario que sobre el film "El Cardenal" fue celebrado, con una asistencia numerosísima, en el Centro Hispano Católico, el pasado viernes.

Una gran actividad de Cine-Clubes en español se ha logrado desarrollar en nuestra Diócesis. A este Cine-Fórum del Centro Hispano le han precedido los celebrados por las Congregaciones Marianas y los Cine-Clubes mensuales que se han efectuado desde septiembre del pasado año en la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco. Todos con films de calidad como "Tiempo de Vivir y de Morir", "Dino"



LOS ANIMADOS DEBATES ABARCAN DESDE EL FONDO MORAL A LA PRESENTACION TECNICA Jorge Herrera, Extrema Izquierda, Escucha la Réplica de Humberto López (foto derecha) En el centro, el Moderador, Cardelle.

"El Mar Cruel", "La Montaña" y otros que se han proyectado y debatido con éxito. Actualmente se estudia la creación de otros en un futuro cercano.

APOSTOLADO MODERNO

Gracias a la actividad señalada anteriormente, se está efectuando entre nosotros un apostolado que es a la vez moderno, técnico y necesario: el del cine.

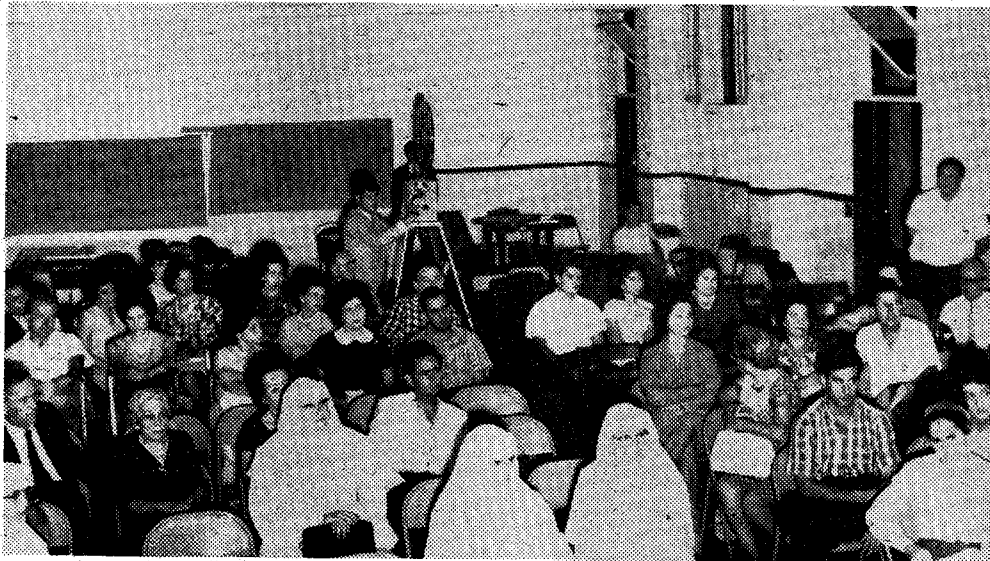
Uno de los impulsores de este apostolado cinematográfico, Alberto Cardelle, destaca que el cinematógrafo es de una eficacia tremenda como medio de lanzar ideas y con-

ceptos que siendo correctos dignifican y salvan y es debido a esto que el fin primordial del Cine-Club es presenciar y analizar en su mensaje y en su técnica los films que así lo merezcan y poder adoptar una actitud cristiana y positiva ante el cine actual. Gracias a esto en un futuro estaremos capacitados para exigir mejores películas."

Cardelle, que ha organizado todos estos cine-clubes y que ha actuado como hábil moderador en los debates sobre las películas —al mismo tiempo tiene a su cargo la crítica cinematográfica de "Voice en Español"— destaca:

El pasado Concilio en el Decreto "Inter Mirifica" sobre los Medios de Comunicación Social fijó la posición de la Iglesia, en un momento tan trascendente, ante ese fenómeno llamado cine y recordemos las palabras de S.S. Pío XI en su Encíclica "Vigilanti Cura". "Ahora bien, el arte tiene como función esencial y como razón misma de su ser el servir de elemento perfectivo a esa entidad moral que es el hombre, y por lo tanto el arte mismo debe ser moral; recomendamos la necesidad de hacer del cinematógrafo un elemento moral, moralizador y educador . . ."

Muchos hombres, a fuerza de no querer ver o Dios han llegado a no saber verlo.



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A LA 1 A.M. (DESPUES DE LA ULTIMA PELICULA)

Y A LAS 6:45 DE LA MAÑANA

Murió en P.R. el Hno. Victorino

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el corazón, los votos de religión que un día hice por toda la vida.

"Dios mío, os doy gracias por todas las gracias que me habeis dispensado, y en especial por la de la vocación religiosa, y por la bondad con que vuestra Providencia ha guiado mis pasos . . ."

"Os pido humildemente perdón por todas mis faltas, negligencias e ingratitudes, confiando en vuestra infinita misericordia por los méritos de mi Salvador, Jesús, y la intercesión de mi Madre, la Sma. Virgen María, que mucho he querido y honrado en la vida. Le encomiendo mis últimos instantes y la salvación de mi alma, así como al glorioso San José, a mi Santo Fundador, y a mi Ángel Custodio. Pido perdón a todos por los malos ejemplos que hubiera dado y por las penas que hubiera causado.

A mis hermanos, a mis antiguos alumnos, a los sacerdotes amigos, a las Juventudes de Acción Católica, a los equipos de Matrimonios Cristianos, a todas mis amistades, ruego que ofrezcan sufragios por mi alma, prometiendo a todos recordarlos en el cielo, donde por la misericordia de Dios, pienso y espero llegar y donde los he de esperar . . ."

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CINE-GUIA

CINES HISPANOS

"Dos Chicas y Un Seductor" he World of Henry Orient) (norteamericana con leyendas en Español). Director: George Roy Hill. Intérpretes: Peter Sellers, Angela Lansbury y Paula Prentis. Nos trae los diferentes y a la vez complicados problemas sentimentales y familiares con que tienen que enfrentarse dos jóvenes adolescentes. Comentario Moral: En el film se admite el divorcio. Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Adultos)

"Herederás El Viento" (Inherit the Wind). (Con leyendas en español). Película norteamericana. Intérpretes: Frederick March, Spencer Tracy, y Gene Kelly. Realizada en 1959. "Herederás el Viento" posee un reparto de recios y veteranos actores. La misma resulta un interesante drama que guarda el interés hasta el final. Clasificación Moral: A-3 — (adultos) Alberto Cardelle

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PETER SELLERS

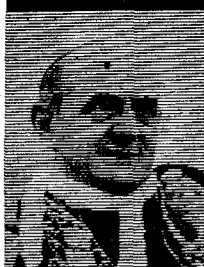
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The Question Box

Is Grammar Of This Prayer Correct?



By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. My question refers to, "Lamb of God who take away the sins . . ." A singular noun with a plural verb, referring to each other in the same sentence. ALL the missals seem to be contaminated with this ailment. It is so universal one cannot consider it a misprint. The prayer I once thought was perfectly good is now exasperating.

A. Do you have your English grammar handy? Do you remember how to analyze a sentence? The verb take is in a relative clause and the pronoun who is its subject. It is a baby rule for pronouns that they must agree with their antecedent in person, because it is important only for the pronouns Who, which, or that when their antecedent is I, me or you. You correctly say, for instance, "I who take away your money." And you correctly say, "You, who take away the sins of the world." The Lamb of God is being addressed directly: "You, the Lamb of God, who take away the sins of the world." (The antecedent of our pronoun is the second person of direct address).

Does it sound better that way? It would be grammatically incorrect to say, "You who takes away the sins of the world."

However, we must admit that popular usage sometimes permits grammatical inaccuracy in these matters. If we were not now accustomed to correct usages we might find, "Lamb of God who takes away the sins . . ." reasonably acceptable. But now, having used it correctly for a year, and having explained its use in my column before, I would find this incorrect usage vulgar . . . fully as exasperating as you find the correct form.

Would you prefer, "Lamb of God who takest away . . ."? Might as well keep the Latin as to use dead English forms.

Q. Having married a divorced man 11 years ago, I now learn I am no longer excommunicated. Just what does this mean? Am I now allowed to receive the sacraments? If not allowed to receive the sacraments, aren't things just as they were before the Pope's decree, namely that I am no longer a Catholic?

A. You certainly remain a Catholic, and you probably remain an excommunicated Catholic. The recent Instruction from Rome did not have any practical effect on your situation. While you are living with a divorced man, who has a living wife, you are not able to receive the sacraments.

Canon law formerly imposed a penalty of excommunication on Catholics who attempted marriage before a Protestant minister. The recent Instruction from

Rome did away with this excommunication, and made it retroactive, so that those who were excommunicated for this reason are now absolved from that penalty. But this does not mean that the Church recognizes their marriages as valid. A Catholic can be validly married only before a priest and two witnesses; and a person who is, with full knowledge, living in an invalid marital union may not receive the sacraments.

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Q. You asked for letters from people who like the changes in the Mass. My husband and I are almost 60 years of age, and we like it VERY much. Some people say, "I can't sing." I've told them, neither can I, but God gave me my voice and I shall sing to the best of my ability . . . When we go to Mass, we come away feeling so very warm inside, and our whole day is the better for it.

Just one question, please. Aren't those complainers giving scandal?

A. Your question is a good one, but we will let the complainers answer.

MISSAL GUIDE

April 24 — Mass of the second Sunday after Easter, Gloria, creed, preface of Easter.

April 25 — Mass of St. Mark, evangelist, Gloria, second prayer of the Rogation Day, creed, preface of the Apostles.

April 26 — SS. Cletus and Marcellinus, popes and martyrs, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 27 — Mass of St. Peter Canisius, confessor and doctor, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 28 — Mass of St. Paul of the Cross, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 29 — Mass of St. Peter the Martyr, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 30 — Mass of St. Catherine of Siena, virgin, Gloria, preface of Easter.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

She Was An Agnostic Until Friends Took Her To Mass

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The ecumenical movement calls not for the reduction of the convert apostolate but for its escalation. With approximately 80 million people who profess no Church affiliation, and another 40 million who rarely, if ever, attend any Church, the U. S. A. is one of the greatest mission fields in the world. The need is not for proselytizing but for evangelizing — bringing the churches into the Christian fold.

"Each individual layman," declared Vatican Council II, "must stand before the world as a witness to the resurrection of the Lord Jesus . . . All the laity as a community and each one according to his ability must nourish the world with spiritual fruits." The greatest treasure we can share with churchless friends is our holy faith.

We can do this by sharing with them Catholic magazines, newspapers, pamphlets and books, such as: "The Faith of Millions," "What's the Truth about Catholics?," "100 Common Questions about Catholic Faith," "The Way to Emmaus (Our Sunday Visitor Press)," and "The Catholic Way of Life" (Prentice-Hall, Inc.) Other effective means of kindling their interest are to tell them about the joy, peace and happiness we derive from our faith, and to bring them to Sunday Mass.

FORMER AGNOSTIC

This is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Ula K. Baird of Phoenix. "I had drifted into agnosticism," she related, "and might have remained there permanently if a Catholic neighbor had not invited me to attend Mass with her. I was much impressed with the reverence of the worshippers and the beauty

of the services. This kindled my interest in the Catholic religion.

"Later I moved from Prescott to Phoenix, and there I met Barbara Brunson, a young Catholic social worker. She too was kind enough to invite me to attend Mass with her at St. Agnes Church. I realized that if I were to understand the Mass properly, I would need systematic instruction in the Catholic religion. So I enrolled in the inquiry class conducted by Father Costigan.

"His lectures disclosed the foundation of the Catholic Church by Christ, Who authorized it to teach all nations and promised to be with it all days even unto the consummation of the world. Furthermore, Christ appointed the Apostle Peter to be the head of His Church on earth, and promised that the gates of hell would not prevail against it.

"I checked the statements in my catechism with the Bible and found they were in agreement. By reading both books aloud, I managed to interest my husband in the Catholic religion. Upon completing the instruction I was baptized by Father Costigan and made my first Holy Communion. It was the happiest day in my life.

"About a year later my husband was also received into the Church — to my great joy. Knowing that one of the best ways to show our gratitude to God for the precious gift of faith was to share it with others or to reclaim a fallenaway, we helped to bring a lapsed Catholic back to the Church."

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



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Husband Doesn't Help With 10 Children

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I have 10 children, from 15 to three years of age. My husband works every day but can not seem to help with the children or the house. He tells me to ask him if I need help but I never ask. If he really wanted to help, wouldn't he do so without being asked? I just get upset and end up by quarreling with him. He never even puts the children to bed, not even the baby, and then only when the baby asks him.

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D.

Your problem, Edna, is basically one of communication and communication at any time is less simple than it sounds, even in marriage; perhaps I should say, especially in marriage. Many maintain they just don't understand women, while women claim they do understand men. Perhaps this provides you with a clue to your solution.

Both of the above claims are something less than accurate. But one difference between most women and most men is that women seem to pick up cues better than men. In the case of most married women the heart of their lives is their children, their husbands and their homes. Put differently, it seems women tend to show greater interest in social relationships than most men.

As a result they are more aware of the nuances of behavior, such as gestures, tone of voice, facial expression and the whole gambit of human activity. Many men are preoccupied with their occupations, at times, too much so. But their interest in social relationships are less and less keen.

As a mother of 10 children you certainly would have your hands full — at best a considerable understatement. This is obvious to you and I think should be obvious to anyone, including your husband. Apparently, it is not.

He May Be Preoccupied

When he tells you he is willing to help, he is likely quite sincere. But probably two things stand in the way. First, perhaps because of preoccupation with other matters, he simply doesn't realize the amount of work you have. Second, he probably doesn't know just how to go about helping you.

Furthermore, since you must indeed be a highly competent wife, mother and homemaker, he may even fear to interfere with your activities. Sometimes women do resent it when a husband performs tasks that a wife believes should be her exclusive prerogative, and I have a number of letters to prove this statement.

The next time he offers to help, thank him and make a suggestion about what you would like him to do. Ask, don't order, of course. I am inclined to believe, he will do it.

However, I want to warn you about a possible problem. Despite a husband's eagerness to help, his lack of know-how and skill may result in his asking so many questions about where things are, how to do what you ask and such, that, in despair you do it yourself. Don't. He can and will learn if you are patient. In the beginning the amount of direction he may need will probably overwhelm you. Time will correct this.

There are men who still cling to the residues of the patriarchal attitude. They believe in a sharp division of labor between the sexes. They earn the income, are willing to perform what they consider to be a man's task such as minor carpentry,

Cardinal Beran Offers Mass At Neumann Shrine

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — As a climax of his visit here Josef Cardinal Beran, exiled archbishop of Prague, offered a pontifical Mass at the tomb-shrine of his compatriot, Blessed John Neumann.

Bishop Neumann, whose canonization Cardinal Beran has petitioned for in Rome, was the fourth bishop of Philadelphia and is buried at St. Peter's church. Both prelates were born in Prague.

In a brief address to the congregation, the cardinal, who left Czechoslovakia in voluntary exile in February after more than 16 years under communist confinement, asked prayers for his countrymen.

"Pray for our land and our people, the majority of whom remain faithful to God and the Church," he said. "In Czechoslovakia I did not know the whole world was praying for me, but I felt the strength of

all your prayers."

Lauding the cardinal at the Mass were Archbishop John J. Krol of the Philadelphia archdiocese and Msgr. Anthony L. Ostheimer, editor of the Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

Calling Cardinal Beran, who was imprisoned by the nazis for four years during World War II, a "symbol of living martyrdom," Archbishop Krol compared the visiting prelate to Bishop Neumann. He said that they had far more in common than the same birthplace and each was "small in size but a giant in stature."

Msgr. Ostheimer declared that Cardinal Beran had "wrought brilliant witness to Christ today," and said that together with Cardinals Wyzsynski in Poland, Mindszenty in Hungary, and Stepinac in Yugoslavia, Cardinal Beran had suffered a "white martyrdom."

painting and household repairs. But to them, women's work is women's work and it is not for them.

Absurd Attitude

Today this is pretty absurd because so many wives work outside the home. They have taken on what was once exclusively the husband's task and many men realizing this are quite willing to help with dishes, cooking and laundry. If you want to check this out go to any supermarket or laundromat and see these men in action. Or note the many men who act as chefs at a cookout.

With 10 children you obviously do need help and there is only one answer: make this clear to your husband. If he is really unwilling to help, which I doubt, suggest he employ someone to assist with the housework. This may jolt him a bit but it is likely to bring the facts forcibly to his attention.

But there is another aspect to all of this which you failed to mention. One child is 15 and I presume others are perhaps 10 to 13. To what extent do they help you, and if not, why not? I refer to both boys and girls. The girls should learn a great deal about homemaking from their mother. If they don't you are doing them a disservice.

Your problem with your husband, as I mentioned, may result from the fact that he never had to do any work at home as a boy. If you don't want to perpetuate this among your own sons, ask and expect that they too will assist you. You'll be doing your future daughters-in-law a favor.

Finally, I am inclined to believe that this problem is relatively simple. Perhaps you feel a sense of guilt about asking your husband's help in what you think is your work. You complain about it but you don't really become specific with him about what you want him to do. Try it. I think you'll find him more cooperative than you presently believe.

Boland Calls China Most Dangerous

NEW YORK (NC) — Communist China has replaced Russia as the main threat to the free world, Frederick H. Boland, former United Nations General Assembly president, told a banquet celebrating Fordham University's 125th anniversary year.

Boland said it is obvious Red China "has decided to make the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America what it calls 'the storm center of the world revolution.'"

But as far as communism is concerned, Boland said, "I am an incurable optimist."

Saint's Relics

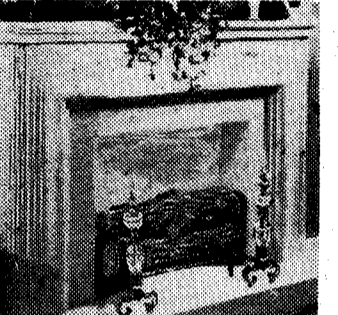
PADUA, Italy (NC) — Relics of St. Anthony of Padua will be sent temporarily to Lisbon, Portugal, for veneration during June.

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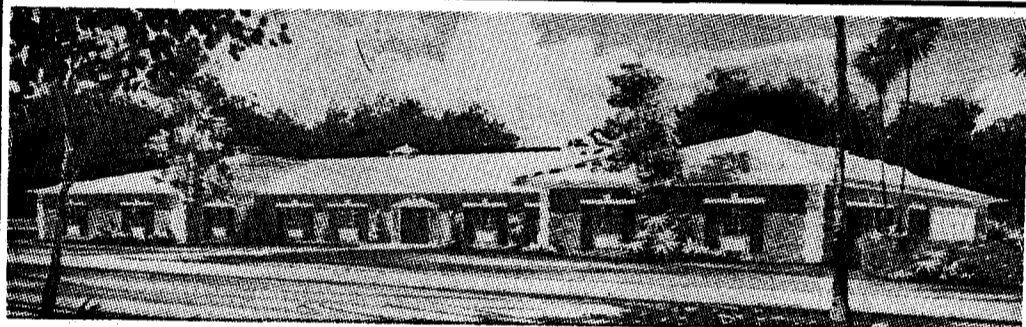


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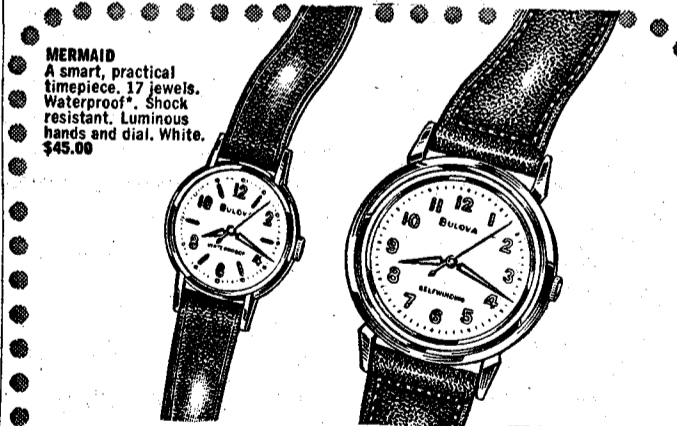
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Heavenly Peach Pie Has Unusual Flavor

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

When you invite friends in for an evening of lively conversation, card playing or television viewing, you like to serve something extraordinary in the way of refreshment, Heavenly Peach Pie, served with coffee or tea, is perfectly suited to such occasions.

This pie is easy to make and has an unusual flavor interest, beginning with the tasty cream cheese pastry. The succulent peach filling is spiced with mace and the topping is an in-

teresting combination of sour cream and confectioners' sugar.

To make the pastry, combine enriched flour, cream cheese and butter or margarine. You don't have to roll out this pastry — just press it into the pie pan. Spoon in the easy filling — peach slices, enriched flour and mace — and bake. Meanwhile, prepare the topping. Spread over the baked pie and return to the oven briefly to "set" the topping. Serve the pie warm. Store any remaining portions in the refrigerator and serve chilled.

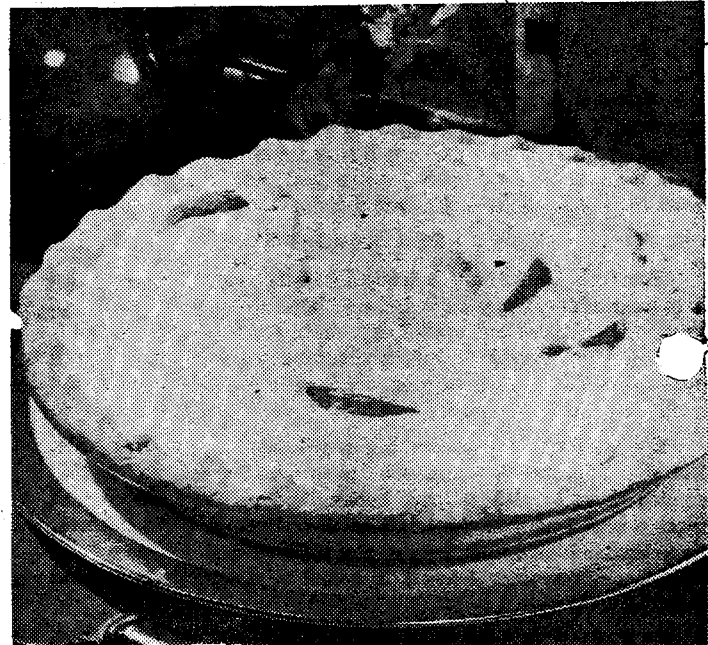
Heavenly Peach Pie

6 to 8 servings

- 1½ cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cans (1 lb. 13 oz. each) sliced peaches, drained
- 3 tablespoons enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon mace
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ¾ cup confectioners' sugar

Set out 9-inch pie pan. Preheat oven to 450 deg. In medium-sized mixing bowl measure 1½ cups flour. With pastry blender, cut in cream cheese and butter or margarine until mixture clings together. Press firmly and evenly over bottom and sides of pan. In medium-sized mixing bowl mix together 3 tablespoons flour and mace. Add peach slices and toss lightly. Turn into pastry shell. Bake 25 minutes. Meanwhile blend together sour

MORE DASH TO THE DISH



HEAVENLY PEACH PIE is an appropriate dessert to serve when a number of friends gather in your house for a chat or cards.

cream and confectioners' sugar; spread over peaches. Bake pie 10 minutes longer. Cool slightly on wire rack. Serve warm. PRICE TAG IS NO INDICATION OF FOOD VALUE

It probably comes as no surprise to you that ground beef is the meat item we most frequently buy.

Also, it is good to know that this popular meat contains the same valuable nutrients, the high quality protein, B vitamins as well as essential minerals that are in a steak or a beef standing rib roast. Price tag is not an indication of nutritive value.

When buying ground beef plan to use it within a day or two after purchase. Otherwise, shape the meat into patties or divide into amounts for meat loaves or other dishes. Wrap meat closely and seal tightly in moisture-vapor-proof material. Freeze quickly and store at 0 deg. F. or lower.

Here's an excellent beef loaf recipe to add to your file. Canned mushrooms and dehydrated onion soup are added to the beef mixture for an outstanding blend of flavors.

Not only is meat loaf a perfect dinner entree, the tender juicy slices make good sandwich fillings for early spring outings. What could be more carefree than a do-it-yourself picnic? The meat loaf could be baked the day before and chilled. At picnic time, let the family and friends build their own sandwiches.

Beef-Mushroom Loaf

- 2 pounds ground beef
- ¾ cup milk
- 1½ cups soft bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 package (1½ ounces)
- dehydrated onion soup
- 1 can (4 ounces)
- mushrooms, stems and pieces
- ¼ cup catchup
- 2 eggs, beaten

Pour milk over bread crumbs. Add ground beef, salt, pepper, soup mix, mushrooms and liquid, catchup and eggs. Mix thoroughly. Pack into a 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. to 325 deg. F.) for 1½ to 1¾ hours or until done. 8 servings.

TO SERVE WITH COFFEE

Try this elegant pecan coffee cake for your next coffee or brunch. The recipe makes 12 servings and the cake is good either hot or cold.

Pecan Sour Cream Coffee Cake

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda.
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- ½ cup golden raisins
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped pecans

In the large bowl of your electric mixer, cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour, measure, and sift again with baking powder, soda, and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, making about 3 equal additions of each and blending after each addition. Sprinkle raisins over the top and stir in.

Spread mixture in a greased baking pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches). Sprinkle with pecan topping, made as follows: Combine the brown sugar, flour, and cinnamon; mix together; cut in butter until the consistency of cornmeal; mix in the chopped pecans.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. or 325 deg. for a glass pan) about 30 minutes or until it tests done. Cut in squares and serve either warm or cold. Makes 12 servings.

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Film Tastes Unchanged, Movie Exec Says

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "Came the revolution," an influential West Coast theater executive tells me, "and public film tastes remain much the same as before."

This man is an expert and if I might mention his name, his views would light fires under many a motion picture maker, in Hollywood and abroad.

He takes issue "with arm-chair experts who insist that movie tastes have permanently changed an about face." They have not.

Some segments of the public "no longer patronize what smart alec critics call 'pabulum,'" he says, "but the overwhelming majority of week-by-week ticket-buyers goes for exactly the same type of entertainment their parents and grand-parents enjoyed."

He offers these and other current news items as proof of his contention.

The biggest box-office success of the year (and several years) is "The Sound of Music" which is "neither profound in theme, nor punch-drunk in treatment."

"Fame," the annual Quigley Publications check-up of theater results, places during 1965, in first, second and third places, Sean Connery "The Jimmy who is as good as his Bond"; John Wayne, the "old stand-by" and "the same Doris Day upon whom long-hair critics, in concert, have been piling derision for the past three years."

These are the stars whose films make the most money at the theaters. And who comes fourth? Julie Andrews, that's who.

Among the 30-odd movies of 1965 with which the distributing firms drew \$4 million or more, "The Sound of Music" and "The Americanization of Emily," both make the grade.

"This shows that star names and reputations and not alone the type of story in which they figure still pull people into the

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theaters," says Mr. Theater executive.

Still he would "make book that Liz Taylor and Richard Burton, this year ninth and tenth among 'Fame's Top Ten,' may not make it next year unless something they do is more popularly acceptable than 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' is likely to be."

"The late Cecil B. De Mille's 'The Ten Commandments,' just re-released in a dozen key cities throughout the USA and Canada, is "doing a land office business far in excess of all expectations."

This, says our Theater expert is "proof that people are not fooled by the smears of a clique of critical windbags who black-listed de Mille from the time he refused to kowtow to the dictators of theatrical trade unionism."

He "forfeited a fortune in defense of his personal freedom,

rather than pay a dollar as demanded by union czars."

According to this man, most of whose adult life has been spent in evaluating and booking motion pictures into theater chains, "the cycle of movie madness has almost completed itself.

"People and pictures are back where they came in! There is a public for sophisticated comedy and genuine, realistic drama, but most picture fans are tiring perceptibly of morose, morbid, socio-political tracts which sling around, exaggerate but never attempt to solve the problems of modern society."

"The young want comedy and music, mostly of today's 'in' vein. Older people still go for something that, come April, can take their minds off war, wickedness and the added worry of income taxes."

"Many Swedes," says a front-page item in "Variety" (April 6th), "were surprised to find Ingmar Bergman's name among the signers as he seldom displays an active interest in politics."

What Bergman signed, together with other Swedish "cultural personalities," was a petition "urging the United States to cease bombing North Vietnam . . . and withdraw all its troops from Vietnam."

In other words Ingmar Bergman signed on the side of the Viet Cong against the USA. He stands with our country's enemies and not with us.

Were this situation reversed in any Marxist country Ingmar Bergman's films, many of them morally controversial, would be barred for good. Doubtless he will continue to find a market for his movie merchandise in these United States. For here the freedom he does not stand up for, gives him bounty and protection, Long live American freedom!



TAKING PART in a panel discussion over Channel 7, WCKT, this Sunday, April 24, will be from left (seated), Paul Randall of the Office of Community Service of the Diocese of Miami, panel moderator; Sister Jose, R. S. H. M., of Marymount College, Boca Raton; James Fetscher, student at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach; Anne Langlois, Barry College student; and Father Xavier Morras, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Homestead. The panel discussion will be carried over "The Church and the World Today" program at 11 a.m. Sunday. Topic for discussion will be the migrant workers in South Florida.

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

'Hallmark Hall Of Fame' Named Best TV Program

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It is easy to pick the best on TV from so much that is worse.

It is no surprise that the nation's TV critics, columnists and editors name NBC's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" as the best network program of the year.

There is hardly anything to compete against it, although unfortunately, it does not compete as often as one might wish.

For instance, Quigley's annual "Fame" poll can come up with nothing more significant than "I Spy" and "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." to fill second and third place. And these are great television?

For Fall 1966-67 one foresees nothing more exciting than a

"new" full-hour of "Tarzan" in which Ron Ely becomes the 15th Burroughs hero to "swing" through the trees and halloa. Not, that is, unless we count upon ABC's "Time Tunnel", a Friday night hour with James Darren and Robert Colbert as intrepid scientists.

The boys get themselves transported through the fourth dimension, on to a never-ending voyage towards the unknown. At least this sort of hints a long run!

It sounds, however, like a cook-up from the late Sutton Vane's old play, "Outward Bound", in which a couple of would-be suicides almost got themselves an ever-lasting trip through limbo.

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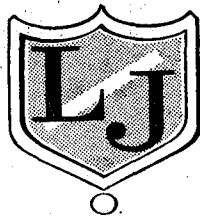
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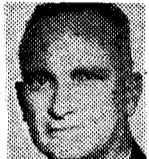
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