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Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund Collection Sunday

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

A priest from India, who recently visited the United States, was appalled to see that Americans waste vast quantities of food. In his famine-stricken country millions of persons barely subsist on what is truly a starvation diet. If only they could share our superabundance!

We Americans have been singularly blessed and, true enough, we have shared our blessings with the world's poor and needy. As Catholics we have unstintingly responded to the annual Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal, the largest overseas relief program conducted under voluntary auspices. Last year shipments of relief supplies, valued at almost \$132,000,000, including foodstuffs, clothing, medicines and other relief supplies, were distributed overseas to the needy in 74 countries and territories, without regard to race, color or religion. And yet, despite this generosity, the spectre of want and need, misery and poverty, hunger and sickness still looms large.

These people who thirst for justice, for dignity of life, for freedom, for well-being and progress merit our compassion and help precisely because they are people. They are not just nondescript, meaningless things, mere abstractions, mere numbers or staggering statistics. Like us they are flesh and bone, heart and soul. They hope and yearn. They suffer when in need. They are human persons, children of God, our brothers in the family of God. To us they must be Christ and we must be Christ to them.

The annual Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund collection will be taken up throughout the Diocese on Sunday, June 12. For love of Christ I urge you to be generous.

Asking God's blessings on you, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

Collegians Told To Prove Diplomas With Useful Lives

Academic degrees are not guarantees of success unless those who have earned them use the knowledge and talents which the degrees represent to fulfill their obligations to their fellow man, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the Biscayne College's first graduating class.

Nine young men received Bachelor of Arts degrees from Bishop Carroll during commencement exercises held Monday afternoon in Carroll Hall on the campus of the men's college in North Dade County.

Pontifical Low Mass offered by the Bishop in the college chapel preceded commencement exercises. Hoods were conferred by Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., college president; and Father James G. Sherman, O.S.A., Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers

of Villanova, Pa., who conduct Biscayne College.

HONOR STUDENTS

A Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred cum laude on John R. Peck of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, a graduate of Archbishop Curley High School who had the highest cumulative average in the senior class.

Bishop Carroll also conferred Bachelor of Arts degrees on John J. Boyle, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Salvatore Ciaccone, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Daniel J. Lessard, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka; Hilmar A. Monninger, Corpus Christi parish; Richard D. Murray, St. Gregory parish, Plantation; Michael Sass, North Miami; John J. Stanton, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Louis P. Vitale Jr.,

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Voice Photo

BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll pauses on the steps of the Cathedral after celebrating a Mass there last Saturday in observance of the Millennium of Christianity in Poland. With

Bishop Carroll are a group of children of Polish ancestry who assisted at the Mass dressed in the colorful costumes of their native land.

BISHOP ADDRESSES PILGRIMAGE THROG IN CATHEDRAL

'Faith Of Poland Will Be Stronger'

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told a congregation at a Polish Millennium Mass in the Cathedral last Saturday that "the faith of the Polish people will become stronger as it is tested by fire."

Bishop Carroll recalled that the Polish have a long tradition of being faithful to the Church

and he predicted their faith will always remain "alive."

In addressing a group of native Poles and Americans of Polish ancestry who had made a pilgrimage to The Cathedral, Bishop Carroll disclosed that he had told of the event in a radio message beamed to Poland,

(The five-minute message of

the Bishop was taped in the studios of WIOD here in Miami last Friday. It then was flown to New York where it was scheduled to be broadcast via Radio Free Europe last Sunday.)

The Millennium Mass was

scheduled after the Bishop and 14 other members of the U. S. hierarchy were refused visas to lead pilgrimages to Poland.

The visits of the U. S. prelates to Poland had been planned to coincide with celebrations dur-

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PRAYER AGAINST HURRICANES

Following is the English translation of the prayer "Ad Repellendas Tempestates:"

Collect: Let all the winds of evil be driven from Your house, we beseech You, O Lord, and may the raging tempests be subdued, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end, Amen.

Secret: We offer You, O Lord, our praises and gifts, giving thanks for blessings bestowed upon us and ever humbly praying that they may be continued towards us through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end, Amen.

Postcommunion: O almighty and everlasting God, You heal us by chastising us and preserve us by forgiving; grant that we, Your suppliants, may rejoice in the peace and consolation which we desire, and ever enjoy the gift of Your mercy, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end, Amen.

PRACTICE CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

Be An Influence For Good, High School Grads Advised

Graduates of St. Patrick's High School were urged to put Christian principles into practice in their daily lives in order to be an influence for good in the world, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Sunday.

Pontifical Low Mass offered in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, preceded commencement exercises where Bishop Carroll conferred diplomas on the 1966 class.

Reminding the graduates, re-

ligious and congregation that the graduation was the first in the 41-year old parish at which Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor, had not officiated, Bishop Carroll said, "I am the first to have the honor I have had here this morning."

Bishop Carroll urged the students and congregation to offer their prayers for the restoration of health to Monsignor Barry who has been in ill health for

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Birth Control Commission Completes Its Work

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul's VI's birth control commission is heading down the home stretch.

All scientific, theological and other consultants of the Pontifical Commission for the Study of the Problems of the Family,

Population and Natality put finishing touches to their findings during a three-day plenary session ending June 8.

They handed them on to the 16 cardinals and prelates who constitute the commission's top echelon.

These seven cardinals and nine archbishops and bishops, who were named by Pope Paul on March 7 to round up the

conclusions of the 70 or so experts, will meet from June 19 to 26 under the chairmanship of Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani. They will examine the findings of the experts and forward them, to the Pope.

CHRISTIANS' COMMON TREASURE

Pope Paul Calls Baptism The Basis Of Ecumenism

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Church's doctrine of the unity of baptism, Pope Paul VI told the weekly general audience, is "the basis for our ecumenism which causes us to regard as brothers Christians separated from us."

A correct understanding and use of this sacrament, he said, is "of supreme importance for a true conception of Christian life."

Aside from the faithful who are "incorporated into the Church by baptism," he asked rhetorically: "Are all those who have been baptized, even though separated from Catholic unity, in the Church? In the true Church? In the only Church?"

"Yes, this is one of the great truths of Catholic tradition, and the (ecumenical) council repeatedly confirmed it. (Cf. Constitution on the Nature of the Church 11, 15, Decree on Ecumenism 3, etc.)"

IN THE CREED

"It is connected with the article of the Creed which we sing at Mass: 'I confess one baptism for the remission of sins.' . . ."

"This doctrine is the basis for our ecumenism which causes us to regard as brother Christians separated from us — all the more so if, together with baptism and faith in Christ and in the mystery of the most Holy Trinity, they preserve many other of the common treasures of the Christian patrimony (Cf. Constitution on the Nature of the Church 15)."

But the Pope said baptism and "a certain faith" are not enough for "perfect communion" in the Church, which is the "profound and inextinguishable demand of the religious order established by Christ. While a belonging to the Church — at least initial or partial — is to be supremely appreciated, it is equally desirable that this belonging reach its full measure."

"The Church is one and unique; there do not exist several churches, each self-sustain-

ing and self-sufficient. The sovereign law of unity profoundly dominates the religious society founded by the Lord (Cf. Ephesians 4, 5) . . . It is precisely at this organic and perfect unity, and at 'overcoming the obstacles which impede full ecclesiastical communion that our ecumenical movement aims' (Decree on Ecumenism 3)."

The Pope then turned to the question of the salvation of those who have never heard the Gospel, or of those under instruction who have not been baptized.

WAYS OF BELONGING

"One can belong to the Church in reality, or virtually 'in voto,' through desire — such as that of those under instruction — or else through the honest orientation of a life which may be deprived of any explicit knowledge of Christianity and yet is disposed through an inherent moral rectitude for the reception of God's mysterious mercy. His mercy can associate to a mankind saved by Christ, and therefore to the Church, even immense multitudes of men 'who sit in the shadow of death' (Psalms 106, 10), but who also have been created by divine goodness and are objects of God's love" (Cf. Constitution on the Nature of the Church 13).

As for sinners who have cut themselves off from God's grace, the Pope said it was a "strange and wonderful truth" that they too can belong to the Church.

"Sin interrupts union with God, but if it does not break a soul's adherence to the communion of salvation which is the Church, then it can find its redemption in this institution designed to save men."

This link is broken, he said, through "sins expressly directed against belonging to the Church — heresy, schism, apostasy — or sins implying separation from the community, that is to say, excommunication."



IN THE GROTTA of St. Peter's Basilica Pope Paul received homage from Saverio and Giuseppe Roncalli after the anniversary Mass for Pope John. In the right background is Mother Angela, a niece of Pope John.

Honorary Degree Awarded Msgr. O'Mahoney

An honorary Doctor of Laws Degree was conferred on Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, by St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., during commencement exercises last Sunday.

A native of County Cork, Ireland, Monsignor O'Mahoney is in the 52nd year of his priesthood and was elevated to the rank of Protonotary Apostolic last February by Pope Paul VI.

For 21 years director of the Newman Club at the University of Florida, Monsignor O'Mahoney has a Ph.D. from Fordham University, New York, and an LL.B. degree from the University of Florida.

He has been serving in St. Edward parish for 17 years, is chaplain of the Palm Beach Serra Club and a diocesan consultant.

Relatives Of Pope John At 3rd Anniversary Requiem

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The yellow and white papal flag flew at half staff high over the former battlements of Vatican City on the third anniversary of Pope John's death.

An atmosphere of quiet, almost of mourning, settled over the tiny city state Pope John once ruled.

Pope Paul went down to the grottoes beneath St. Peter's Basilica at 7:30 a.m. to offer Mass near his predecessor's tomb. At Pope Paul's Mass were the late Pope's brothers, Zaverio and Giuseppe Roncalli, about 15 other relatives, the rector and students of the major Roman seminary (where John XXIII studied), and representatives of various religious orders.

Pope Paul distributed Communion during the Mass.

Immediately after Pope Paul's Mass, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, who was named to his present post as Papal Secretary of State by Pope John went to the altar and began another Mass for the late pontiff.

Pope Paul's Mass had been preceded at same altar by Masses offered by Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, undersecretary for ordinary affairs in the Secretariat of State, and by Msgr. Loris Capovilla, Pope John's secretary both as Pope and as Patriarch of Venice.

At 10:30 a.m., thousands flocked into St. Peter's for a solemn Requiem Mass offered in the presence of the Pope and his household. Twenty-seven cardinals, diplomats accredited to the Holy See, the late Pope's family and thousands of others were present.

Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, Pope John's successor in the See of Venice, was the celebrant.

Although the Vatican communique did not mention this, it is authoritatively reported that during this seven-week period of intense preparatory work, the experts of the commission met in teams. These meetings of teams, each with a specific section of the vast problem to deal with, were not simultaneous but successive.

John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster, England, vice president of the super-commission, along with Cardinal Doepfner, presided at the final three-day plenary session of the consultants.

Pope Encourages UN On Aid To Undeveloped Nations

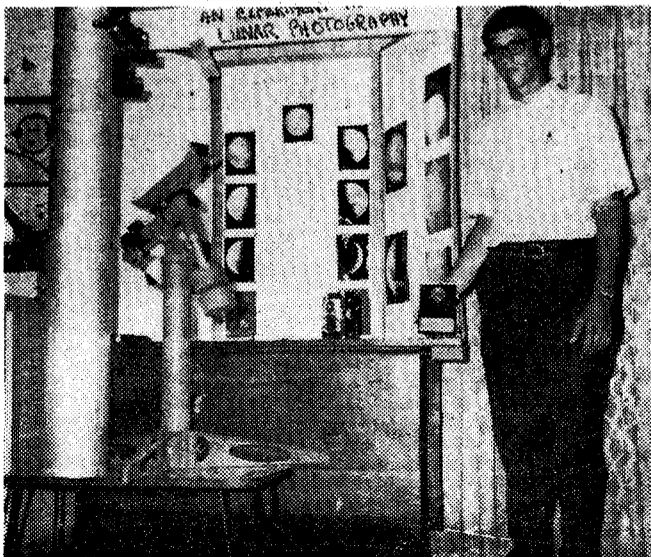
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has encouraged the United Nations in its work of "filling the threefold hunger" — physical, intellectual and spiritual — of the underdeveloped countries of the world. He wrote to UN Secretary U Thant, on the occasion of the meeting in Milan, Italy, of the directive council of the UN's development program.

"It is a matter of promoting harmoniously the development of man in his wholeness, abolishing the threefold hunger at a

time when necessities and anxieties become daily more urgent," the Pope wrote.

"Of this physical, intellectual and spiritual misery the development program of the United Nations has an ever-clearer vision as well as a determination to remedy it."

"Accordingly, it is necessary that the entire world should realize that misery is not only an unbearable evil only for its victim, but that it should also be so for every man worthy of the name."



LUNAR PHOTOGRAPHY project of Joseph DeLand of St. Ann parish, Naples, won for him a superior award during the regional fair. The project took one and a half years to complete.

Lay Group Of 600 Appeals To Vatican On Birth Control

ROME (NC) — Six hundred Catholic lay persons from both sides of the Atlantic have urged the Church's teaching authority to leave room for "diversity of attitudes" about human fecundity and contraception.

In a "Second Address to the Magisterium of the Church on the Subject of Family Problems," the group appealed to the Second Vatican Council's teaching on marriage to support its arguments.

Declaring itself anxious about "a tendency to suggest that the problem should be solved on a disciplinary and pastoral level

simply by maintaining old directives," the group declared that it is "indisputable that today we are faced with an open question which the principle of possession juris" (possession of the law) cannot invalidate."

That position would put the Church in danger of losing its moral authority "as a result of a fatal cleavage between ecclesiastical teaching and the deep insights of today's world," the group stated.

The group asserted that a "population explosion" has been going on for about 20 years in "many areas of the world."

Drive To Boost Family Life

NEW YORK (NC) — Representatives of the nation's major religious traditions have issued a joint statement on Marriage and Family Life in the United States.

The statement was said to be the opening gun in a concerted effort by Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants and Jews to offset "powerful and pervasive social conditions which threaten to undermine human dignity, marriage and family life."

It is the approval of the National Council of Churches, the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Synagogue Council of America.

"Keenly aware of the role religion ascribes to the home and family life . . . we wish to bring the religious teachings of our respective faiths to bear upon our society and to join with all men of good will to create a healthier social climate in which family life in America can flourish and be strong," the statement said.

AREAS OF AGREEMENT

Recognizing differences of "approach, emphases and contributions" of each faith, the statement declared that there are also "large areas of agreement" and "numerous possibilities for joint programs and action."

It called the establishment of families a part of the divine plan for the human race. "Be-

cause of our understanding of this plan, we believe and unite in affirming that our sexuality is a wondrous gift from God to be accepted with thanksgiving and used within marriage with reverence and joy.

"Ideally it calls for lifelong commitment in fidelity to a continuing, supportive relationship in which each partner helps the other to develop to fullest capacity," the statement affirmed adding, "we are united in our belief that God is an active partner in sustaining and enriching the husband-wife relationship in marriage."

"We believe and unite in affirming that children are a trust from God and that parenthood is a joyous, though strenuous adventure in partnership with God for the procreation and nurturing of each child," the statement continued.

It described the family as the "cradle of personality and character for each child" creating "an environment for the societal values of each succeeding generation as well as the principal source of meaningful personal relations for each adult member of our society."

"All children need a father and a mother firmly united in love to guide their growth into manhood or womanhood and to provide the emotional security that fosters development toward mature and responsible relationships between men and

women," the statement asserted.

"The child is usually damaged when family living collapses. When this happens on a massive scale, the community itself is crippled," it said.

"Therefore, we the major religious groups in the U. S., join forces in exploring all ways and means available to preserve and strengthen family life in America to the end that each person may enjoy fulfillment in dignity, justice and peace."

A spokesman for the National Council of Churches said here that the statement sets the tone for future work by the religious bodies. That work will involve providing church and synagogue groups with discussion outlines and specific suggestions for joint activities.



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VALEDICTORIAN, Jose R. Rovira of the 1966 Belen School graduating class addresses classmates and guests during commencement exercises. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who conferred diplomas, is shown with Father Federico Arvesu, S.J., Jesuit provincial, left; Father Ceferino Ruiz, S.J., Belen principal; Father Jesus Nuevo, S.J., Belen rector; and Father David Russell, secretary to Bishop Carroll, during Saturday's exercises.

BISHOP AT BELEN SCHOOL

Cubans' Great Contribution To The Miami Area Praised

"This community is convinced, with few exceptions, that the Cubans are making a tremendous contribution to the cultural, economic and social development of this area," said Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in an address at the Belen Preparatory School, where a class of 29, most of them Cuban exiles, received high school diplomas Saturday.

This is the 112th graduating class of Belen, the fifth in Miami. The Jesuit school here is an extension of the renowned Belen School, at Havana, confiscated by the Castro Regime.

Bishop Carroll said, "This is certainly a unique occasion, a unique school, a unique class," referring to the circumstances that the students started their studies here amid many lacks in building, campus and other facilities. He praised the spirit of Belen School, always present, and encouraged the students to continue their education very seriously, "as you have been doing."

Seventeen boys of the graduating class came into exile here, separated from their families,

who sent them to avoid atheistic indoctrination and military service under the communist regime.

Bishop Carroll expressed his "congratulations and appreciation to Jesuit priests who could have given their talents and capacity to other schools in other places, but, because of love, preferred to remain here with you."

Catholics Urged To Outdo Communists Aiding Poor

ALTOONA, Pa. (NC) — The bishop of the Byzantine diocese of Pittsburgh declared here Catholics should overtake the communists as "champions of the poor."

"Is it not our wish that the Church, which is 20 centuries older than communism, appoint its own leaders to assist the downtrodden?" Bishop Nicholas T. Elko asked in his sermon in Blessed Sacrament cathedral at the consecration of Bishop Adrian J. M. Veigle, T.O.R., of Borba, Brazil.

Bishop Veigle, a Third Order

Regular Franciscan from Lilly, Pa., has been prelate nullius of Borba since 1964.

TEACHING OF COUNCIL

Bishop Elko reminded the congregation of the teaching of the Second Vatican Council's Decree on the Church and the Modern World: "The council regards it that an organism of the universal Church be set up so that justice and the love of Christ toward the poor be developed everywhere, that progress be promoted in needy regions for international social justice."



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Marxism Failing, Grads Told

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. (NC) — The publisher of one of the nation's leading magazines said here he views the future optimistically because communism simply is not working.

Bernard M. Auer, Time magazine publisher, told 200 members of St. Michael's College graduating class — members of the "confronted but not confounded" generation, he called them — that: "I base that optimism on a certain amount of professional observation as a journalist, and on my basic strong belief that liberty under

God is an unshakable human goal."

Auer one of nine who received honorary doctorates from the Edmundite Fathers' college told (June 5) the 63rd commencement: "During the past several years, we have seen the two major world powers — the U.S. and the Soviet Union — begin to live with one another — albeit uneasily — in a sort of undeclared truce."

Auer said this could be because the USSR considers Red China a more ominous threat than the U.S. or because mutual destruction is "an unpalatable

resolution of differences."

He said "most likely it stems from the very cold truth that communism is simply not working. It has failed miserably to produce a standard of living and a humane political atmosphere that could compete with the example of the West — particularly the example of Western European reborn."

When Khrushchev lessened cold war pressures against the West, he admitted a genuine communist failure, Auer said. Khrushchev's replacement, he said, has not signaled a return to old ways.

"It must have taken a strong stomach on someone's part for the Kremlin to invite the Italians into Russia to build a factory which will manufacture Fiat automobiles," he said.

"I'm not saying that we no longer face the threat of expansionist communism — Russian or Chinese versions — or of virulent subversion in the uneasy states of Africa and Southeast Asia. What I am saying is that there are discernible symptoms which indicate internal weakness and vulnerability behind the Iron Curtain," he declared.

Auer said the more people are exposed to "the inherent flabbiness of communist social and political philosophy, the more people will reject it."



A SPECIAL PLAQUE of Our Lady of Czestochowa crowned with the Polish Eagle was presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following celebration of a Polish Millennium Mass in the Cathedral. Making the presentation were: from left, Mrs. Stephen Kolski, Mrs. Frank Lucaszewski, Mrs. Lillian Miciak and Father Adolph Federowicz, assistant pastor at Blessed Trinity parish.

Goldberg Speaks On Peace At Catholic U. Ceremony

WASHINGTON (NC) — Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, emphasized this country's quest for world peace in the commencement address at the Catholic University of America here.

Goldberg declared (June 5) "if we have learned anything from the wars of this century, it is that the only real victories for mankind are the victories of peace . . . There is no substitute for peace."

The war in Vietnam is not "a holy war to destroy communism as an ideology", Goldberg said. "Indeed, we stand ready to

live in peace with any and all countries regardless of ideology. All we ask is that they join in seeking common understandings, common undertakings and the peaceful resolution of all differences. That is the overall policy that guides our relations with communist and non-communist nations alike," he declared.

"We want for the people of South Vietnam," he stated, "the same opportunity to work out their own destiny — the same right of self-determination — that the United Nations Charter affirms for every nation . . ."

The ambassador was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws.

BISHOP SPEAKS AT PILGRIMAGE

Greater Faith By Poles Seen

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ing May of the 1,000th anniversary of that country's conversion to Christianity.

In his talk at The Cathedral, Bishop Carroll said his radio message to Poland related how he had been denied permission to lead a group of pilgrims from the Diocese of Miami on a trip to that country.

He said he also told the Polish people that the South Florida Catholics were to have visited the Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa on May 3.

Bishop Carroll pointed out to his listeners at The Cathedral that Poland was "a nation that has been subjected to fierce persecution."

He said the Polish Communist government has tried to "forbid its nation to practice religion."

However, he asserted, the more "the faith of the Polish people is tested by fire the stronger it becomes."

"If faith is allowed to func-

tion it will bring goodness and kindness," said Bishop Carroll. "Faith is truth," he added, "faith is strength, faith is light, faith is salvation."

Bishop Carroll urged the congregation to pray that the Polish people's faith will "become stronger in the years ahead."

The sermon at The Cathedral Mass, which was concelebrated by Bishop Carroll and four Polish-born priests, was preached by Father Christopher Konkol.

Father Konkol, who is assistant pastor at St. John the Apostle parish in Hialeah, also declared that the Polish people "have been faithful to God for 1,000 years."

And they have remained "faithful," he said, "even today when they are suffering persecution."

Father Konkol noted that at first the Red government of Poland had appeared to be agreeable to the plans of U.S. bishops to lead pilgrimages to Poland.

"But then," he said, "the Red government had second thoughts."

"They feared," he declared, "that something might happen."

"In Berlin," Father Konkol recalled, "the Reds used the wall; in Hungary, tanks; in Cuba, missiles; and in Europe, an Iron Curtain."

"They are trying by force," he asserted, "to conquer these people."

"Haven't they learned from history," he asked, "that this cannot be done?"

"The Reds don't realize," Father Konkol emphasized, "that the Church has grown and become stronger as a result of persecution."

He pointed out that "they have tried in Poland to kill Christianity."

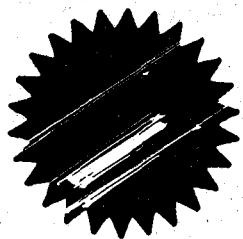
He said they also "have tried to keep priests from preaching against the government."

"But," he stressed, "they cannot kill Christianity in Poland."

"Let them remember," Father Konkol said, "the words of Cardinal Wyszynski who declared that Poland 'has not been a Christian nation for five, ten or fifteen years.'"

Father Konkol quoted the Polish Cardinal as saying: "We have been a Christian nation for 1,000 years and no one will take that right from us."

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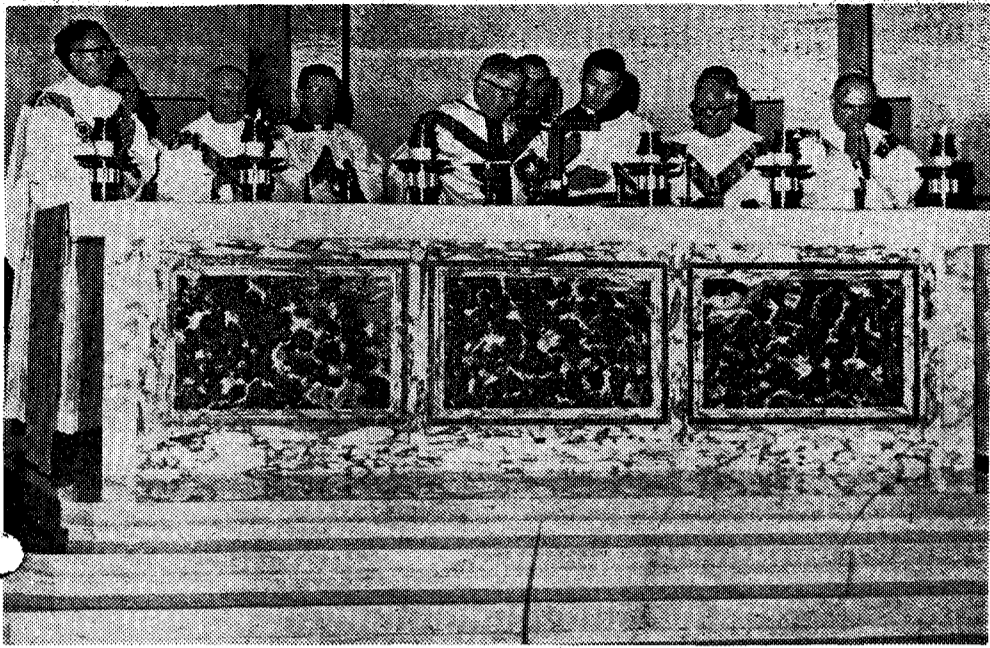
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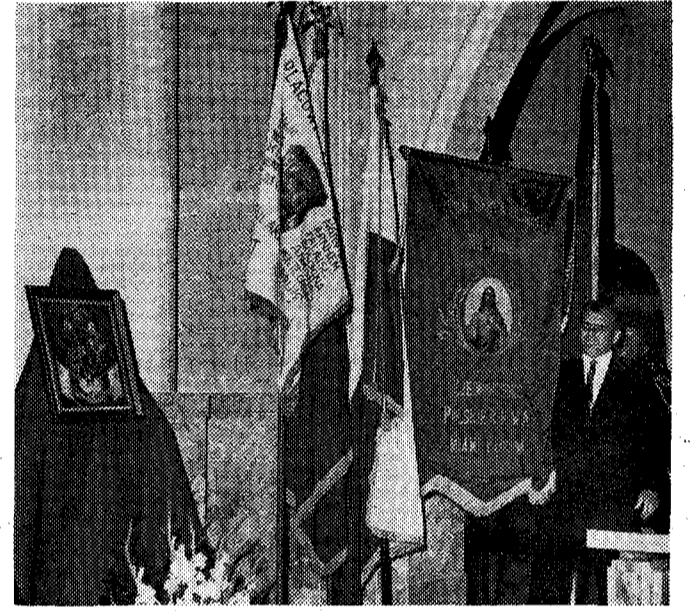
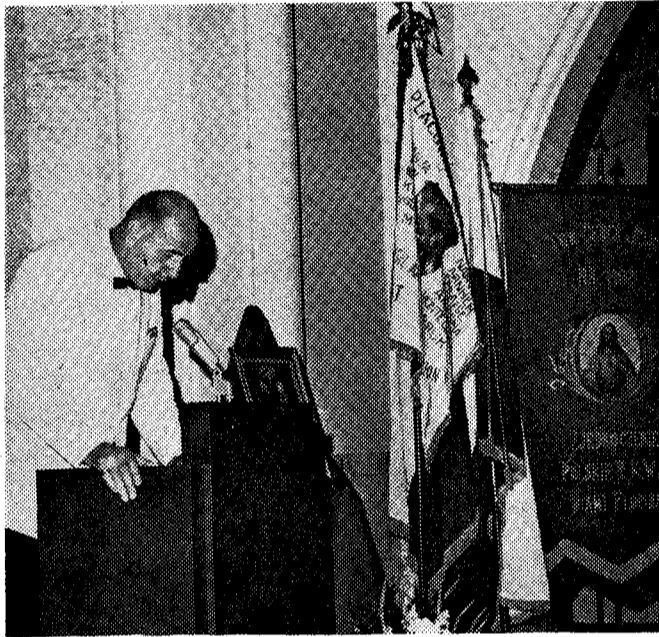
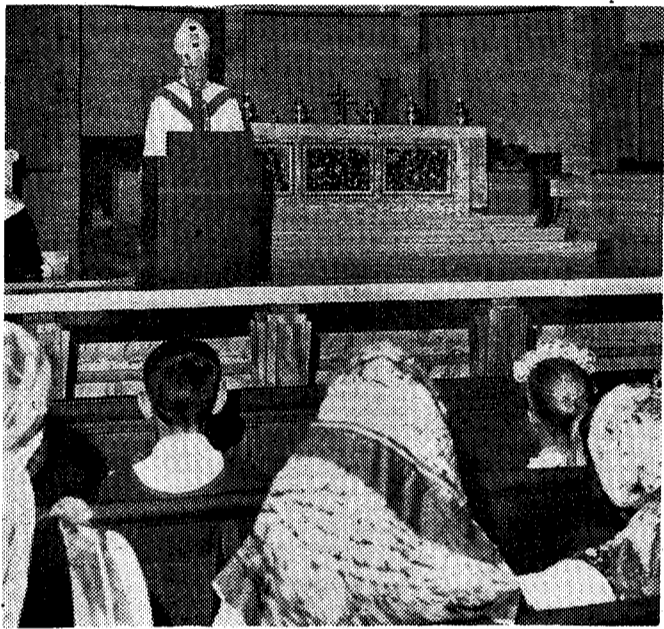


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BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL concelebrated Mass with four Polish-born priests in the Cathedral last Saturday. The Mass was part of a pilgrimage to the Cathedral in observance of the Millennium of Christianity in Poland.

CONCELEBRANTS WITH Bishop Carroll of the Polish Millennium Mass were: Father Jan Januszewski, Father John Lorenc, Father John Mickum and Father Chester Naumewicz.



Bishop Carroll Addresses Congregation

Alex Gurdak Served As Mass Commentator

A PAINTING OF Our Lady of Czestochowa and flags of Polish groups were placed on right side of sanctuary during the Mass.



Costumed Women And Children Of Polish Ancestry Participated

Communicants Kneel At The Altar Rail At The Cathedral



Father Christopher Konkol Preaches Sermon

Several Hundred Persons Assisted At Millennium Mass Last Saturday Evening

Voice Photos

Painful Part Of Government Role In Family Planning

Many citizens in South Florida will be deeply concerned after learning of "The Dade County Health Project for Child Spacing Services." Its purpose obviously is to bring a government agency directly into the field of family limitation by providing not only information on birth control but also contraceptive materials.

Such a program has been so widely discussed throughout the country the past year or two, (and in some places adopted), that many are taking it for granted that this is a necessary and beneficial program for the entire community.

We cannot agree with this viewpoint. Some have mistaken the silence of Catholic Church leaders in some places as approval of this project. Others remember that two Catholic college professors appeared before a Senate sub-committee and supported government birth control programs in principle. Still others have erroneously interpreted the Papal Commission on Birth Control as a high level preparation for a drastic change in Catholic moral teaching. These people apparently are under the impression that in the near future Catholics will back any program suggested by Planned Parenthood.

Whatever the reason for assuming that Catholics can be counted on to go along with government intervention in family planning, the fact is that there is another side to this story which is not being told.

Two civic groups from Milwaukee recently went to Washington with the complaint, "the people are not getting a voice. They are not being heard on the issue." This is true. The propaganda mills for birth control have been grinding away in high gear, whereas millions of the people who fear government intervention of this kind have lacked a sounding board.

Many have stated that they are against anti-poverty funds being used for Planned Parenthood clinics. They point out that federal agencies actually lack authority from Congress to undertake these broad programs on birth control.

This is true. There has been no authorization, although officials of the three agencies involved claim authority under the heading of "development of human resources," a mellifluous expression which can fit any need.

The two Catholic professors who claim the government is correct in principle in its birth control programs hemmed in their endorsement with reservations and distinctions, which indicate clearly they are much more at home in the classroom than in the political arena or a sweaty clinic. Father Dexter L. Hanley of Georgetown stated that the government may support family planning programs as long as there is no coercion and no preference stated for any particular method.

But this points up one well founded fear in government intervention — namely the fear of coercion. Despite the wording of the "health project" aimed at giving the assurance that the program "is strictly voluntary on the part of the patient," who knows what pressures in time can be put upon the poor who refuse to cooperate in the attempt to limit their families? May they not have legitimate fears about the loss of relief checks or other discriminatory acts of reprisal? Who knows what unscrupulous politicians or officials may do once such a program is an accepted fact? These are sober questions which need answers.



Moreover one would be naive to suppose that family limitation by means of artificial birth control is the only goal being sought. Here is where many people are being deceived, where the whole story is not being told. There is a powerful, well financed campaign on to move on from the hoped for victory

WHAT MOSES WOULD HEAR TODAY...



in birth control techniques to other steps — legalized abortion, widespread sterilization, infanticide — and at the other end of the spectrum of life, euthanasia. In other words, we can expect a full assault on public morality and family life.

Some eloquent voices have recently been raised in protest of government intervention in the family's affairs. Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh spoke out recently in words which deserve serious reflection. "On the question of public policy," the Bishop said, "I speak for any who deplore the disposition to solve the problems of the poor by pressures to reduce the number of children of the poor. I pray that the policies now being attempted by the government will not diminish the determination of proud couples, burdened by family problems, to demand from government on every level that which government exists to provide — namely, the strengthening of life, not its prevention; the provision of the means needed to sustain life when these are lacking, together with the protection of the rights of the family to function and to grow with its own autonomy, even when parents are economically at a disadvantage, free from political controls, however oblique or discreetly worded when first they are introduced.

"Parents lose none of their dignity nor their rights when they happen to be economically embarrassed; and when they ask those in charge of the common good for food, education, shelter or opportunity for their children, they should not be handed contraceptives by the political authorities..."

Directly moral considerations apart, the introduction of government power, policy and money into intimate family relations, especially those involving the expression of nuptial love and the sources of life, constitutes a clear peril to basic values, beginning with freedom. Nothing in history, here or elsewhere, justifies optimism about the future of personal freedom and of family integrity, when steps are taken in the name of a government War on Poverty towards reversing the essential relationship of government policy to personal and family well being — that is that government exists to serve these and that family planning, as internal family life generally, should be free from government interference and pressures...

The other side of this serious question ought to be made known and considered.

Manufacturers' Association Shelving Ultra Conservatism

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Nine years ago this month, in the last of a series of columns which had been critical of the National Association of Manufacturers for its consistently negative approach to progressive social legislation, I expressed the hope that NAM would get with it for the good of the cause as well as for the sake of its own reputation with the American people.



HIGGINS

I hastened to add that I was not being "sarcastic or flippant" in thus expressing concern about the reputation of NAM. "The NAM," I said, "has a useful, if not indispensable, role to play in American life as a spokesman for industry on matters of public policy. It cannot hope to play this role effectively if it persists in opposing needed legislation for the wrong reasons as it has so often done in the past."

TALKING TO SELF

I must admit very frankly that I felt at the time that I was talking to myself. In other words, I really did not expect to live long enough to see any significant change in NAM's traditional policy of being adamant, not to say blindly, agin' the government.

It would appear, however, that I was being a little too pessimistic, for if the Wall Street Journal's recent front-page article on the "new" NAM is reasonably accurate, the Association is "beginning to change — and now twitting it for stand-pat conservatism is much too easy."

Frank J. Prial's story on the "new" NAM in the May 31 issue of the Journal is a first-rate piece of reporting, but, then, that's what one has come to expect of the Journal in recent years. Indeed I know of no other newspaper in the United States which can match the Journal for objective in-depth reporting on current developments in the business world as well as in the field of trade unionism and labor-management relations.

Whatever one may think of its editorial policy — and I find myself disagreeing with it more often than not — its news columns are required reading for "liberals" as well as "conservatives."

MARKED DIFFERENCE

Be that as it may, let's get back to Mr. Prial's recent piece about the new NAM. Mr. Prial does not pretend, of course, the Association has had a complete change of heart with regard to the "welfare state," for example, but he does say that "there is a marked difference in attitude, as well as action, from say 1956..."

He points out, for example, that today's NAM president, Werner P. Gullander — the first full-time president in the history of the organization — insists that "businessmen have broader responsibilities than just manufacturing and distributing goods."

Mr. Gullander, he continues, crosscrosses the country exhorting business groups, in his own words, "to come to grips with reality: To realize that big government is here to stay."

Has NAM, then, gone soft? "Some NAM members may think so," Mr. Prial points out. "But the change," he says, "mostly reflects the belief of the 'new' NAM's leaders that the pre-1961 organization had become not merely negative but irrelevant. NAM then was basically a national lobby for industry — and as such it had compiled a dismal legislative batting average."

Consequently, Mr. Prial reports, NAM, in early 1961 "hired a management consulting firm to take its flagging pulse. The consultants reported what many people already knew: That NAM's public image was thoroughly negative. But they went further to criticize its internal workings."

Mr. Prial reports that many of NAM's traditional critics in the "liberal" camp are not at all convinced that the leopard has really changed its spots. Maybe not, but, to change the metaphor, it would appear that, in any event, the old gray mare ain't exactly what she used to be.

Pope Prays For Space Voyagers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — With the thousands who had gathered in St. Peter's square for his Sunday blessing June 5, Pope Paul VI prayed for the two American astronauts speeding at that moment through space.

He called them "pioneers in the conquest of space," and "the most daring representatives of the power derived from modern man's science, technology, and wealth."

He said: "We all commend to God the two voyagers of Gemini 9, but not them alone. We commend to God the entire world of scientific research and of human work made powerful by modern means. We ask that man may always the better perceive in the cosmos, in nature, the immanent mark of God's mysterious creative wisdom, and that man may not be blinded instead by his very discoveries."

"We pray that he may not forget the first values, which are always those of the spirit, of life, of truth, of peace, of the kingdom of God."



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Vatican Council 'Was Good For Sicily'

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

During the Vatican Council, a lean, grey haired cardinal from Palermo, Sicily, had a speech to make on almost every issue and ended up with the distinction of having made the most talks in Vatican II. As he walked down a few rows from his seat to the microphone, some of the periti used to make a practice of guessing what he would say, what attitude he would adopt. They were rarely wrong. His views were well known as ultraconservative.



MSGR. WALSH

Looking back now and judging from his talks, it seems beyond doubt that Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini had his mind firmly made up on all issues when Pope John faced the bishops for the first time on October 11, 1962, and it seems now just as likely that his mind had changed little, if at all, when Pope Paul ended the Council last December 8.

GOOD EFFECTS

Recently, Father John Donnelly interviewed the Cardinal in his home Diocese of Palermo and found that he still holds quite the same views. However the Cardinal, while insisting that there was actually very little new in the Council, admitted that Vatican II "was good for Sicily."

Moreover he conceded that the use of the vernacular in his poverty stricken diocese, where illiteracy is so common, has had remarkably good effects. According to Father Donnelly, Sicilians have taken to the vernacular "with pleasure and ease," and the Cardinal recognizes the religious value of the Church's renewal in this respect.

Frequently during the Council, Cardinal Ruffini, like Cardinal Ottaviani, was cast in the villain's role, as if he were an enemy of the Council and against all progress and renewal. In time many came to see in the case of Cardinal Ottaviani there was another remarkable side to this remarkable man, who calls himself "an old policeman" and who carried out his awesome duty to guard faith and morals in the Church with all the vigor and vigilance he could muster. Today the integrity of this great churchman is being recognized more clearly, despite the bad image his extremely conservative views gave him in the public press.

Cardinal Ruffini, too, outside the Council chamber, among his beloved poor in the wretched living conditions of Sicily, is a different man. Judging from the reports of those who have visited the tireless Prince of the

Church in his diocese, it seems as if he is as progressive in social action as he was conservative in Council deliberations.

GREAT WORKS OF CHARITY

Seeking financial help wherever he can get it, but especially from the Catholic Relief Services, the Cardinal has an astonishing record of administration. His projects, according to Father Donnelly, include "an entire low rent village for poor families with its own social center; a hospitality village, providing free apartments for 80 aging couples and free meals every day for 50 more; 12 maternity homes for 960 pre-school children, age four to six, where free meals are provided during 120 school days each year; the same arrangement for 3,000 illiterate children of elementary school age; a professionally organized and directed technical school where 200 young men can learn one of five different trades in a two year course; classes for drop-outs to finish their elementary schooling, an adult education class for the unemployed as well as professional training for down and out girls and women."

The list of other activities including poor children in summer camps, thousands receiving free medical care, is much too long for our limited space. However it is interesting to realize that the man who caused groans of despair among the ultra liberals in the Council is the same Cardinal who for years in Sicily has been advancing a forward looking, progressive program of social reform.



A reader expresses her thoughts on Our Lady and the Liturgy. "I agree with you that the extremists against devotion to Mary need to be reprimanded, but what about the other side of the story? Do you think singing Marian hymns, every day at Mass for Entrance, Offertory, Communion and Recessional — with a complete disregard of hymns honoring Our Lord's Ascension — is over doing devotion to Mary a little? I wonder if, since it is still the month of May, we will ever sing hymns in honor of the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost? Are the children being brought up in the right balance of liturgical renewal?"

These are sensible questions in view of what the Constitution on the Liturgy urges. However it is going to take time for old habits to give way to new ones and especially for new hymns to replace old ones.



Recently the well known seismologist, Father Joseph Lynch, of Fordham University brought up before a renowned group of scientists a question often asked these days — is it possible that intelligent beings exist on other planets? Father Lynch makes

out quite a case for the existence of such beings.

"It is reasonable to suppose from a study of our own existence," the priest-scientist stated, "that there may very well be extra-terrestrial neighbors . . . If God's motive for creation, as we hold it to be, was the desire to spread His goodness that desire would be better satisfied by having myriads of galaxies inhabited by intelligent beings — both by increasing the number of beings among whom God's goodness is spread, and by increasing the size of the goal to be reached by our thirst for knowledge in seeking other possible human beings."

Father Lynch went into the fascinating possibilities, then, of other beings who, unlike Adam and Eve, did not fail to pass the test God gave them and might still be living with the preternatural gifts our first parents had. Because of their gifts, he stated "they would be far more likely to discover us than we them."

On the other hand if there was a race, like ourselves,

which had rebelled against God and was redeemed, he described their problems of war, crime and disaster very much like our own. Finally he considered the possibility of a fallen race that was not redeemed, and indicated they would be far inferior to us.

If in time such intelligent beings are found or find us, what would this discovery do to our religious beliefs?

Some speak of this with apprehension. However there is no reason to suspect that the structure of Christianity would be impaired in the slightest. Christ would still be the Son of God, our Redeemer. The Church would be no less divine. Heaven would remain our hope and our goal.

Such a discovery could only enlarge our ideas of the majesty of God and the breadth and depth of His wisdom and goodness. Rather than inject fear in us, it provides fascinating thinking and makes us wonder just what is out there beyond the farthest reaches of the telescopes.

CATHOLIC WELFARE BUREAU'S DECISIONS WORK OUT

'Miss X' Is Saved From A Blighted Life

By Msgr. R. T. RASTATTER
Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities

Problems, problems, problems. Decisions, decisions, decisions. Together these two form a substantial part of the confrontations and actions that occur every day in the lives of all of us.

In this little essay we are going to put forth a typical problem that constantly faces your Catholic Welfare Bureau . . . and then we are going to ask you, "What would YOU do?"

This is the case of a 10-year-old girl whom we shall call Josephine X. She lives at home with her parents and younger brother and sister. She loves her parents . . . especially her mother. She doesn't quite understand her father because he drinks too heavily and instead of being a breadwinner, he is only a part-time worker, and the balance of the time he is a burden and a scourge to himself and his family. For Josephine, life is not exactly a picnic. All the pleas and coercing of the mother come to no avail.

Reluctantly, the mother reaches the harsh and painful conclusion that something must be done before Josephine's life is scarred and forever blighted. In desperation, Mrs. X visits the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Here she is interviewed by one of the specially trained caseworkers, with sympathy and understanding . . . but with

all the thoroughness required.

At the first opportunity the case worker visits the home to observe, evaluate and learn the conditions first hand. Problem number one.

Decision number one: to take Josephine under the wings of the staff of the Bureau in order to isolate her from the possible ill-effects that might warp her character were she to remain in such an environment . . . and to permit Mrs. X to take a job as part-time waitress, which she had been before her ill-fated marriage. The younger children would be looked after by a kindly neighbor.

Mission accomplished. But was it? Your Catholic Welfare Bureau had to face up to Problem number two: what to do with Josephine?

They had, of course, only two choices. One, to place Josephine in a foster home, or two, to place her in an institution . . . in this case, because of her age, the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine.

Here's where YOU enter the picture.

What would YOU do?

Now we must bear in mind that, as in many of these cases daily confronting Father John Nevins and his devoted staff, there are many considerations that bear upon such a decision.

If you had an opportunity to study this case, what would YOU do? Perhaps it's unfair to pose this question, because such answers generally are founded upon the long experience of the men and women — religious and laity — who so ably conduct the administration

of welfare for our dependent children.

A group meeting was held and, after much discussion and deliberation, Decision number two was reached:

Accordingly, Josephine was duly installed in the Catholic Children's Home.

Why there, instead of a foster home? Well, many factors were reviewed before the decision was made. But the overriding influence was the deep and abiding love that existed between the child and her mother. It was crystal clear that Josephine, if sent to a foster home, would only naturally resent, without rancor, a "substitute" mother. But it was reasoned that in an institution, Josephine would be in company of many children of her own age and in somewhat similar circumstances. Added to that, she would live under the tenderness of loving care that often only our devoted Nuns can dispense.

As so often happens, this decision proved to be totally a wise one. In the years between her entry and dismissal, Josephine was happy and grew firm in body, mind and soul. Her mother visited her regularly, which was a solid boon to her and to the fulfillment of the program the Sisters had blue-printed for her.

Her departure from the home had a natural tinge of sadness — separation always is difficult. And, while it was not yet possible to rehabilitate Josephine in her own home where she rightfully belonged, her tears of sorrow turned to beads of joy when she was so warmly welcomed by Sister Ancilla and her

staff of Dominican Sisters, and the other girls who lived at Bethany Residence.

Suffice it to say that the ensuing years brought forth a young woman who, if permitted to remain either in her own home or a foster home, might not have blossomed into the flower wrought by her mother's great and wise sacrifice . . . and by the inspirations of our Sisters.

Now, there is one other element that must be considered in these works of mercy. After any decision is reached, there is also the problem of how to pay for it. Aye, there's the rub.

Let us ask ourselves, who pays for the planes that were shot down last week over Vietnam? Who pays for the expenditures of more than a million dollars a day to support the Vietnamese economy? Who contributes to the sum of billions of dollars for what we call foreign aid? We could go on for a long time enumerating the many ways in which your hard-earned dollars are cut up and parceled out. The answer to these and many other such questions is: YOU, and WE!

And, we are naturally prompted to ask, who is there to support our charities so close to home . . . our Josephines . . . Toms, Dicks and Harry's . . . our homeless aged . . . our unwed mothers . . . and all our needy and downtrodden?

Again the answer is, YOU! What would YOU do? Rather, what more CAN you do? Think it over. May God bless you in your charity and for your prayers for the continuation and growth of your Catholic Welfare Bureau.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Second Sunday After Pentecost

JUNE 12, 1966

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, the civil authorities, those oppressed by various needs, and the salvation of all men.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(4) LECTOR: For all religious, that they may show fidelity to their vows and the spirit of their institute by the conduct of their lives, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(5) LECTOR: For all married couples, and those about to be married, that they may recognize the true dignity and sacredness of their vocation, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(6) LECTOR: For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this sacrificial banquet to which we were invited by Christ Himself, we may be helped to remain faithful to our Christian vocation, we pray to the Lord.

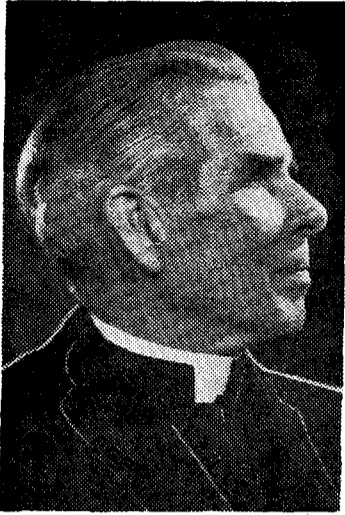
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and our strength, source of all good, hear the earnest prayers of your Church, and grant the requests which we confidently make of you. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



We directors of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith are beggars. This is our vocation. We are the Lazaruses of the world seated at the gates of the rich, showing the sores and leprosy of the Missions to all who eat well and are clothed in purple. We are the boats into which the Lord steps to visit the Gerasenes and to preach to the multitudes. We are the Simons of Cyrene who have been commandeered into service to help Christ carry the burden of His Cross in space and time. A pastor has his parish, a bishop has his diocese, but the world is our

parish. And what a parish! We know that if the non-evangelized started a procession in front of the Propaganda building in Rome, and walked day and night, single file, second by second, it would take them 30 years to pass. We know, too, that if the hungry and the impoverished could walk around the earth, over seas as well as land, they would encircle this planet 25 times. We are the publicans of the Church, the tax collectors, the lineal descendants of those who begged for Rome outside of Rome — the tax collectors of the Propagation of the Faith.

Like Gaul, the mission of the Church is divided in three parts: 1) those who produce 2) those who distribute and 3) those who receive. All three are mentioned in the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel.

Who produces? We directors of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith are like the boy who produced the basketful of loaves and fishes, except that our baskets are filled with francs, lire, pesetas, shillings, marks and dollars. Who distributes? The Congregation of the Propaganda distributes. Like the 12 apostles, it hands out our loaves and fishes to the hundreds of thousands on the hillsides of Africa, Asia, Oceania and elsewhere. Who receives? The missionaries are the receivers. They apply each year to the Propaganda for their quota of bread and fishes. But the supply is soon exhausted. Later, like the multitude, they cross the lake looking for more.

For this triple service, there were triple satisfactions or blessings in the Gospel for the Lord is never outdone in charity. The apostles, after having distributed the bread and fishes, each received a reward: there were 12 baskets given to them, one for each. Next, the receivers, too, were pleased for each one, the Gospel tells us, "had his fill." But what about the boy who had the basket loaded with provisions? We do not even know if he got his basket back. Was he the only one who went away disappointed that day? No! The Gospel tells us "that Jesus took the loaves, looked up to heaven and gave thanks." Of the three, the boy was the one who expressly was described as giving to Our Lord. The distributors received the food from the Lord; the receivers took their food from the disciples, but the boy gave to the Lord. He did not receive, he gave; and his gift became the occasion for the announcement of the Eucharist. Ours is, therefore, a Eucharistic work. As sacristans of the missionary Church, we give bread for the paten, wine for the chalice, loaves and fishes for the hungry. Jesus takes and thanks. And, only one chapter later in Matthew, there is another multiplication of loaves and fishes. It must be that the Lord sent the boy home with his empty basket, to fill it up again. So out to the highways and byways we go as beggars. At times it is very difficult; there is much opposition and want of sympathy. Even when we give all we have, it is asked: "What are these among so many?" But over-riding them all is the supreme consolation, namely, it is the Lord Who takes from us. It is the Lord Who thanks. It is the Lord Who says, "God Love You!"

GOD LOVE YOU to M.S. for \$250 "When I looked around our house at our abundance of everything and thought about the poor and starving, I had to send at least this." . . . to Anon. for a pearl ring "This is all my poor father left me. I hope there is value in it for Christ's poor. I would rather have it feed them than adorn me."

When begging for Christ, we ask not just for money but any valuables that can be sold and the money given to the poor. So send us your old gold and jewelry — the bracelet or diamond ring you no longer wear, last year's gold eyeglass frames, the cuff links you never liked anyway. Your semi-precious or precious stones will be winning precious souls for Christ. Our address: 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 38, Florida.

RECEIVES \$197,427 GRANT

Marymount Will Conduct Self-Help Program Again

BOCA RATON — For the second consecutive year Marymount College will conduct a summer self-help program to assist migrant children and their families, through funds awarded to the college by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

The granting of \$197,427 for the program was announced this week by Rev. Mother de la Croix, college president.

Dr. William F. Hullivan, associate professor of education at Florida Atlantic University, will serve as director of the program which begins June 20 and concludes Aug. 5.

Sister Jose, R.S.H.M., a member of the Marymount faculty, is the program coordinator; James Kutz, academic director and Sam Budnyk, coach at Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, recreation director.

Tim Regan, member of the Modern Language Dept. at FAU, is the coordinator for the adult education phase of the program, which will operate from four centers located on the Marymount Campus, St. Vincent Ferrer School, Delray Beach; Pompano Beach Labor

Camp, and Provident Center, Fort Lauderdale.

Other professional staff members include a psychologist, three social workers, four nurses, four speech correctionists, three reading supervisors and one arts and crafts supervisor. A team approach will be used with a certified teacher serving as team leader. Migrants will serve as teacher aids in training to become teachers' assistants.

Curriculum will cover reading, arithmetic and language development. The adult program for those 16 and over will be occupationally centered, giving training in cafeteria services, woodworking, sewing, janitorial and maid services, painting, gardening and lawn maintenance, and grocery clerk training. Personal and community as well as art and music education, also form an important part of the overall program.

Forty-four migrants will be employed as general aids in the program, along with 54 certified teachers and 20 college assistants.

Enrollment is expected to include 950 children and 230 adults.

Summer Day Camp Opens In S.S. Peter And Paul Parish

The second annual Summer Day Camp in SS. Peter and Paul parish opened Monday, June 6, and will continue through Aug. 12.

Applications for the camp, conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, are still being accepted at the parish rectory, 900 SW 26th Rd., between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., for children between the ages of eight and 14.

A small fee provides for health and accident insurance, a hot lunch served in the school cafeteria; swimming and lessons at nearby Shenandoah

Park pool; supplies for handicraft classes; use of sports equipment and excursion trips.

Limited transportation to and from SS. Peter and Paul School where the program is conducted is available at extra cost.

According to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, administrator of SS. Peter and Paul parish, a 50 per cent reduction is provided for additional children in a family after the first child is registered.

He emphasized that it is not necessary for parents to provide children enrolled with spending money.

Enrollment in the camp is limited to 300 youngsters.



Day Camp Enrollees Return From Swimming



FIRST SHOVEL of earth to break ground for St. Cecelia Church was turned by Father John Neff during ceremonies on property adjoining Bishop Verot High School in Fort Myers. About 500 persons will be accommodated in the new church.

VETERANS IN SERVICE

2 Nuns Promoted To Higher St. Francis Hospital Posts

Sister Mary Magdalena, O.S.F., administrator of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, for the past 26 years, has been named vice president and treasurer of the governing board of the hospital by Mother Joan Marie, O.S.F., superior of the Sisters of St. Francis of Alleghany, N. Y.

Now observing the golden jubilee of her profession as a religious, Sister Magdalena will, in her new position, supervise the construction program to replace the original hospital building with a new structure.

Sister Anne Veronica, assistant administrator of the hospital since 1957, has been appointed hospital administrator.

A native of Ireland, Sister Magdalena entered the Sisters of St. Francis in 1914. She was stationed in Boston from 1916 to 1927 at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

TOOK OVER HOSPITAL

In 1927 Sister Magdalena was one of the group of Sisters who assumed the administration of the Allison Island Hospital which later became St. Francis Hospital. From 1931 to 1940 she was administrator of St. Anthony Hospital, St. Petersburg.

Under Sister Magdalena's direction, St. Francis Hospital added the southwest wing, annexes, new bulkhead line, tumor clinic and intensive care department, increasing the number of beds in the general hospital from 130 to 255.

During her term as administrator the intern and residency programs of the hospital were also approved.

Sister Anne Veronica is a native of Hull, Mass., and came to the hospital in 1944 as operating room supervisor. From 1953 to 1957 she studied for a bachelor's degree in nursing and was awarded a master's degree in hospital administration by the University of St. Louis. She took her residency in hospital administration at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Sister Anne Veronica returned to St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, nine years ago as assistant administrator.



SISTER MAGDALENA, O.S.F.



SISTER ANNE VERONICA, OSF

Pope, Cardinal Plead For Peace

VERDUN (NC) — Pope VI, in a message to Bishop Pierre Boillon, praised the heroism of French soldiers in World War I and pleaded for cooperative efforts to find peace today.

Maurice Cardinal Feltin of Paris preached at the Mass commemorating the 50th anniversary of the battle of Verdun, the great group of French forts attacked by Germans in World War I.

After lauding Marshal Phillip Petain, head of the Nazi-dominated French government at Vichy during World War II and French commander at Verdun in World War I, Cardinal Feltin too pleaded for peace.

Back Up Diplomas With Useful Lives, Grads Told

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Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

Terming the graduation of the college's first class an historic occasion, Bishop Carroll told graduates, faculty members and guests that "every indication is that the purpose for which the Augustinian Fathers were invited to establish a college for men here is being fulfilled."

Success of Biscayne College has been due for the most part, the Bishop explained, to the "willingness of the Augustinian Fathers to do everything possible and to make sacrifices to put this school on its feet in a hurry. It could not have been done," the Bishop emphasized, "except for the generosity and ability of the Augustinian Fathers sent here at great sacrifice to their already existing schools and their community."

FACE UP TO WORLD

Bishop Carroll urged graduates to continue with their education pointing out that "What we need and need badly are men who are truly educated" who will face up to the obligations which they have to their fellow man.

"You won't do it by piously saying your prayers and you won't do it by contributing money," Bishop Carroll declared. "You must become involved yourself personally on the basis that it is your responsibility to love your neighbor."

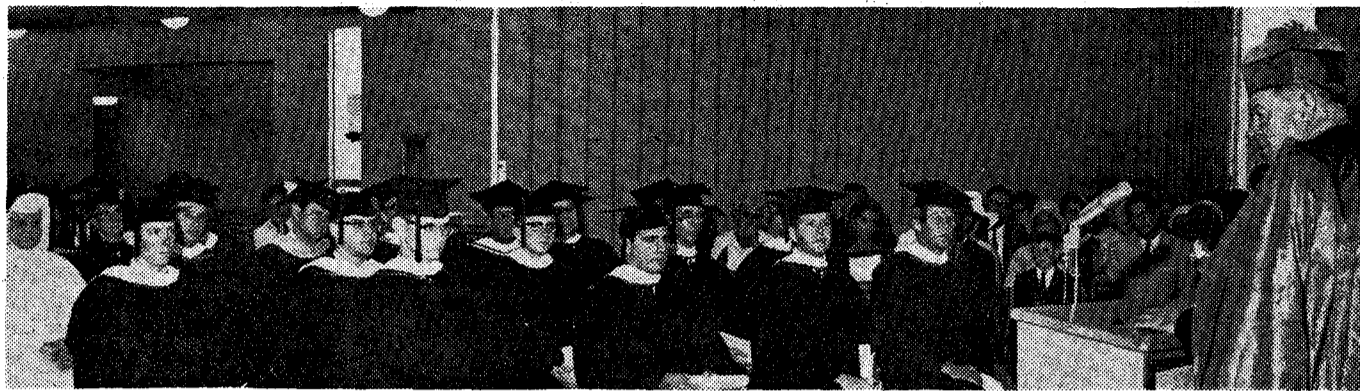
Dr. Henry McGinnis, dean of the new graduate school of Social Work at Barry College, outlined for graduates and guests a few of the contrasts and contradictions characteristic of society today.

"When we think of contrasts, do we think of the 1,700 millionaires, registered that is, who live on Miami Beach and do we think of the eight or nine mile ride from the Beach to the lower part of the North-South Expressway where poverty is so manifest, literally in the shadow of such wealth. We have a man walking in space, and youths sleeping on the floors at Youth Hall," Dr. McGinnis pointed out.

"Our society evidences increased concern for illegitimacy; mothers of out-of-wedlock children are readily condemned. Yet our youth is not only sexually stimulated but saturated. Sex is used to sell everything from cigarettes to government contracts. We tacitly accept with our living in a pluralistic society the promulgation of birth control devices to save money with little concern for the spiritual welfare of the mother or the unhappy young lady who has such little sense of dignity that she uses herself to earn a livelihood," Dr. McGinnis declared.

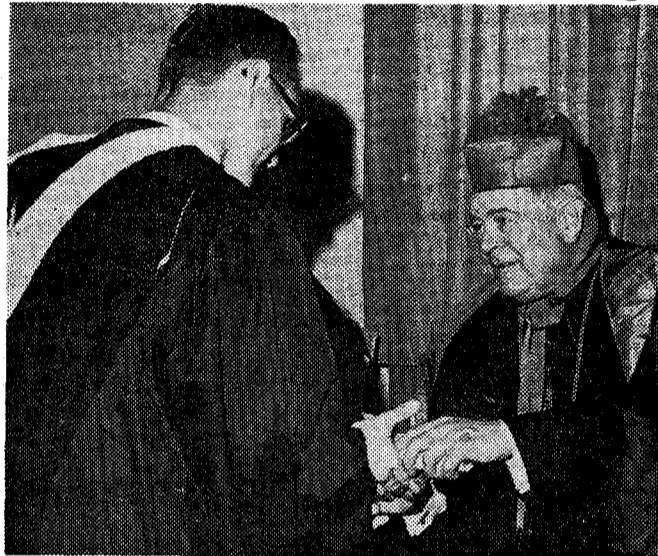
CONSIDER THE POOR

"As we examine the question of welfare, it is also important that we consider our attitude towards the poor — 'God's Poor' for we are aware that the poor are said to be blessed," Dr. McGinnis continued. "In fact, sometimes it is almost considered a saintly state of life, for we have many who take a vol-

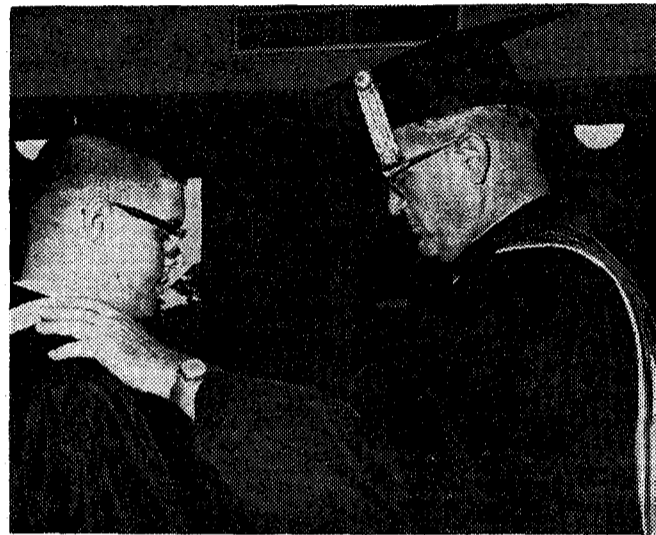


Voice Photos

Bishop Carroll Speaks To First Graduating Class Of Biscayne College For Men In Carroll Hall



BACHELOR OF ARTS degree is conferred on John J. Boyle, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during graduation exercises at Biscayne College for Men.



HONOR GRADUATE, John Peck of St. Rose of Lima parish, receives his hood from Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A. president of Biscayne College during commencement exercises.

have caught the fire of the social encyclicals. Note how they volunteer for the Peace Corps, foreign and domestic missionary activities," he added.

"Remember your own intrinsic worth, your dignity derived from God and not the state," Dr. McGinnis reminded graduates. "Too, remember the dignity of your fellow man. Remember too, your own potentiality, individually and collectively. Remember that you possess the truth. Use it now as graduates to be potential alumnae. You sit on one hand with the dynamic potentiality of changing the world whether you become priests, lawyers, doctors, social workers, board members of social agencies, businessmen, union leaders — you have this potentiality."

During commencement exercises, Father McCarthy told those present that "There would have been no Biscayne College were it not for the apostolic zeal of Bishop Carroll.

"The very reason we are here today is that from the time this Diocese was established Bishop Carroll desired a Catholic liberal arts college for men. It would have taken other men a long time," he said, "but it took Bishop Carroll only three years, which is a long time for him," he declared.

untary vow of poverty. And on the other hand, we often think of the poor as being unholy, indolent, promiscuous and yet somehow unworthy. And yet God loves them so. Society's attitude toward the aid-to-dependent-children mother in Florida, where she is given less than \$90 a month for feeding her children regardless of the number, is a case in point. One person would have severe difficulty surviving on such an allowance," he pointed out.

Dr. McGinnis told graduates that in other areas there is much said about student unrest. "We decry them, particularly when on a Catholic University campus," he said. "But we must be aware that they are certainly of a higher caliber, perhaps concerned with more entities, than the goldfish-eating collegians of some decades ago. In fact, they may be concerned with even higher values than the ex-GIs of a decade or more

ago who grimly and doggedly sought their degrees.

"The students of today in fact are not a silent generation," Dr. McGinnis emphasized. "Rather they are a generation concerned with social justice — social justice actually recorded and presented so clearly in the social encyclicals. They are concerned

with human rights so clearly presented in Pacem in Terris by Pope John. In effect, they

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Father Bechamps To Sing First Mass In Gesu Sunday

His First Solemn Mass after ordination will be sung by Father Vincent F. Bechamps, O.S.S.T., at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 12, in Gesu Church.

A 1950 graduate of Gesu High School, Father Vincent is the son of Mrs. Eugene A. Bechamps, long-time member of Gesu parish, and was ordained to the priesthood for the Order

of the Most Holy Trinity at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., last Saturday.

Before entering the Trinitarian Order in 1956, Father Bechamps served for two years in the United States Army. He studied philosophy at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, and theology at Catholic University of America and the Atonement Seminary in Washington.

Father Bechamps' sister is a member of the Franciscan Missionaries of MARY. The former Beatrice Mary Bechamps, a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, is known in religion as Sister Mary Therese and is stationed in Providence, R.I.

The newly ordained priest will be guest of honor at a reception at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Gesu Center.



FATHER BECHAMPS

Cities' Basic Problem

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The basic problem of the American city is the need to expand opportunities for the disadvantaged, particularly the Negro, U. S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Weaver said here.

Weaver, the first Negro Cabinet member, was the commencement speaker at Duquesne University.

Nun Named College Head

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Sister M. Camillus Scully has been named president of Mount Mercy College here to succeed Sister M. Thomas Aquinas. Sister Camillus is the first alumna to hold the top post of the women's college conducted by the Sisters of Mercy.

BISHOP COUNSELS ST. PATRICK GRADUATES

'Be An Influence For Good'

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some time. He told graduates that they should have "sentiments of gratitude to Almighty God and to your parents who made it possible for you to come here, to the Sisters who have made many sacrifices to give you an education, and to your pastor, Monsignor Barry, who provided the wonderful facilities that have been here for many years."

POSSIBLE DANGERS

The Bishop warned graduates that, "We have not in this country the immediate problems such as in Cuba and Poland. But we could have and will have," he emphasized, "if we don't put into practice the principles of Almighty God.

"Love God and love your neighbor and in doing so do not merely mouth the terms," Bishop Carroll declared.

In his commencement address Father Louis Roberts, supervising principal of Immaculata-LaSalle High School, pointed out to the 1966 class that, "It is in

creasingly evident from the great social upheavals of modern times that your work in the world is to achieve social justice, to set up a kind of society that adheres to Christian principles, that respects the dignity and freedom of man and frees him from the shackles of educational, economic, social or political slavery so that he may be free to rise to the heights of human dignity and ultimately to sanctity as a son of God."

Father Roberts reminded graduates that "you cannot be a Christian and be indifferent to these things.

"Basically, such an apostolate requires love. Social justice without charity is like a body without a soul. We need love of God and of neighbor to bind us to the great task of achieving social and moral reform. The two are inseparable," the priest said.

OBLIGATIONS

"If we are to become dedicated to the task of bringing Christian principles into the hearts of

men and to the society in which men live," Father Roberts continued, "we must make part of our very lives the apostolate of being present for love of God, of being present where Christ, Himself would want us to be present.

"Christ depends upon you to make His presence felt in the academic world, the office, the hospital, the political scene, the laboratory. His physical body is no longer with us, but His Mystical Body is. You are the members of that Body, and through it He chooses to be present among men. You are Christ's hands and feet, His eyes and ears, in a word, His presence. If He is to have a place in the hurly-burly of everyday life, He depends on you to make a place there for Him. It is an awesome responsibility, but also an inspiring challenge and a providential way to save your soul," Father Roberts declared.

Christian-Jews Leader Coming

Dr. Sterling W. Brown, national president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will visit Miami Monday, June 13, to meet with business, civic, religion and government leaders of South Florida.

Dr. Brown, who was installed as NCCJ president last year, will be guest of honor at a reception and dinner at 6:30 the same evening in the Terrace Room of the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

C. Clyde Atkins, William C. Gaither and Richard F. Wolfson, co-chairmen of the Florida Region of NCCJ, will be chairmen. Frank J. Magrath, Florida director of the National Conference, will report on NCCJ plans for the coming year.

Columbian Squire Attends Boys State As Delegate

Raul Cabrol, a member of the late Conception parish, is a student at Archbishop Curley High School. He belongs to Bishop Barry Squire Circle.

Cabrol, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cabrol of Immacu-

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Cabrol was sponsored as a delegate by the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus.

He departed for the state capital on May 26 and returned June 2.

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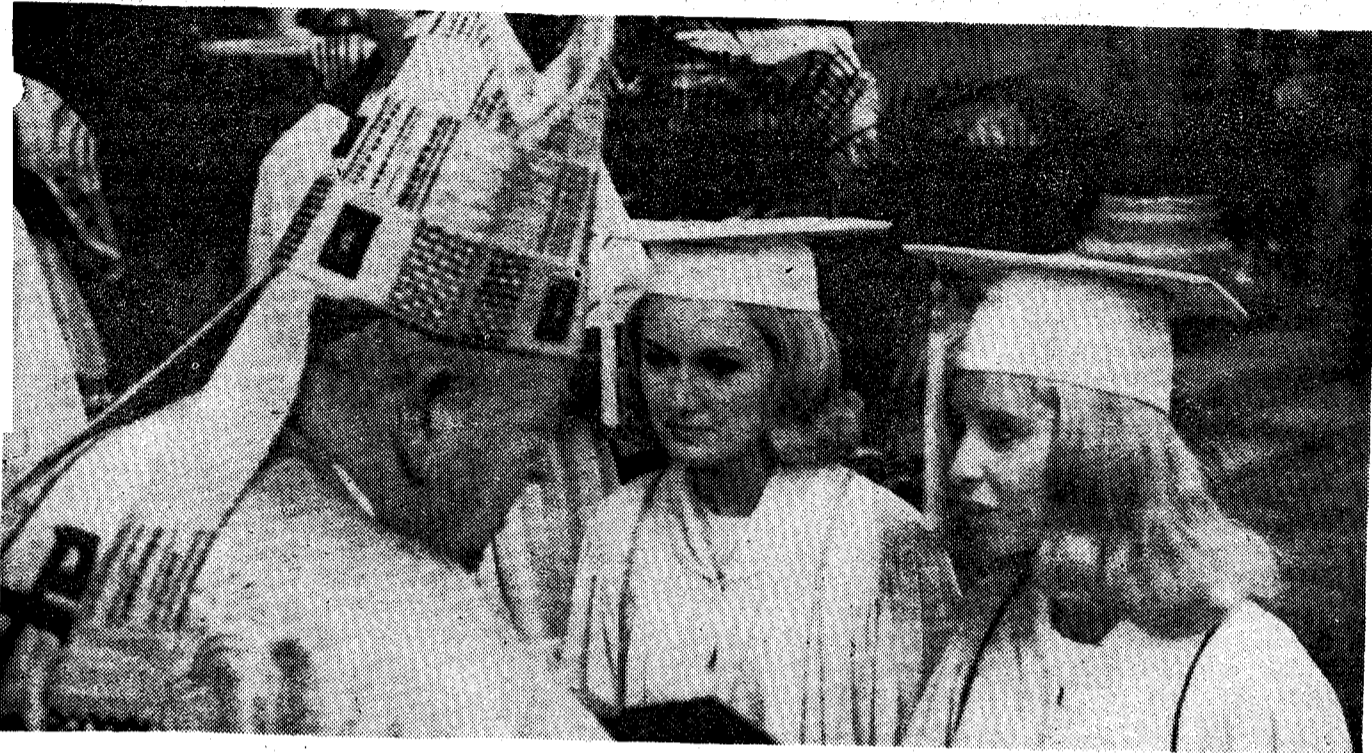
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Seniors Of Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers, Were Graduated In St. Francis Xavier Church Where Father Patrick McDonnell Conferred Diplomas



ST. PATRICK HIGH SCHOOL graduates, Suzanne Whitlock and Rene Bridgewater receive diplomas from Bishop Coleman

F. Carroll, following Pontifical Low Mass offered last Sunday morning in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.



Voice Photos

Bishop Carroll Congratulates Graduates



SACRED HEART CONVENT graduate, Patricia Alejandra Cruz, received her diploma from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



Bishop Carroll Spoke To Graduates And Parents At Sacred Heart Convent In Coconut Grove



PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL graduates, members of the Cathedral parish, were guests of the parish Sunday for a luncheon which followed Baccalaureate Mass in the Cathedral. Msgr. David Bushey is shown as he welcomed a few of the boys and girls.



SOME 70 CATHOLIC boys and girls being graduated from Miami Edison High School assisted at Baccalaureate Mass in the Cathedral. Father Arthur DeBevoise is shown talking with Kathleen Kokus, Michael Massens and Anaida Crespo during the luncheon.

Diocesan Board Proposed For Parish Adoration Societies

Plans for the establishment of a Diocesan Board to promote the Nocturnal Adoration Societies in the Diocese were discussed at a meeting of nine parish representatives of the Societies.

The meeting was held at the home of John Henry Hofmann, member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society in St. Rose of Lima parish.

Purpose was to formulate plans to organize additional Nocturnal Adoration Centers and also to increase membership and attendance in those already established.

The proposal for the formation of a Diocesan Board which the parish representatives discussed called for the election or appointment of a panel of officers to serve on the board.

The board then would set up two teams — one of organizers and one of lecturers — which would visit individual parishes to explain the purposes of the

Society and help organize new Centers.

The nine Nocturnal Adoration Society members who attended the meeting were:

Joseph C. Abell of Visitation parish; Nicholas Costea and James Daly of Little Flower in Hollywood; John Hofmann and Lloyd Smith of St. Rose of Lima; Dr. Paul D. Houle of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in Fort Lauderdale; Frank Mergen and John Murphy of SS. Peter and Paul; Dennis Mollica of St. Vincent De Paul.

Five parish Societies have received charters from Rome which signifies official acceptance into the Archconfraternity of Nocturnal Adoration Societies.

The five are: Our Lady Queen of Martyrs; SS. Peter and Paul; Little Flower, Hollywood; St. Rose of Lima and Immaculate Conception in Hialeah.

The five parishes reported a

total of 4,991 hours spent by their Societies' members in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament during the year 1965.

Adoration Society members spend one hour each in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament during monthly all-night vigils which are held each First Friday night.

The vigils generally begin at 10 p.m. and last until 6 a.m. the following morning.



A CLASS to be inducted into the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus on June 26 at the Diplomat Hotel will be named in honor of Leonard A. Usina (above) a past K. of C. state deputy.

DCCM Convention Opens Saturday At Minor Seminary

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Men will open its bi-annual convention at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Registration for delegates will be held from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

C. Clyde Atkins, president, will deliver a welcome address at the opening session following a Bible Enthronement ceremony.

Martin Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, will deliver a speech during a general session beginning at 10 a.m. on the topic, "The Effect of Vatican II on Your Parish".

Workshops will be held from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Following lunch, a session will be held on "reorganizing the DCCM structure" starting at 1:30 p.m.

Additional workshops are scheduled from 2 to 3:15 p.m.

At 3:15 p.m., the convention delegates will assemble to hear an address by Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, diocesan director of the Radio and Television Commission, on "Grass Root Ecumenism".

The remainder of the afternoon program will include reports of discussion leaders, a panel discussion, business meeting, special presentations and election of officers.

At 5 p.m., delegates will assist at a Mass.

Deanery Rally This Sunday

The Holy Name Societies of the South Dade Deanery will hold their annual rally this Sunday, June 12, at SS. Peter and Paul Church, 1500 SW 12th Ave.

Members of the parish Societies will observe a corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass.

Following the Mass, a Communion breakfast will be held in the parish cafeteria.

Frank Onorati, South Dade deanery president, announced that an award would be presented at the breakfast to the outstanding parish Society for the 1965-66 year.

William M. Wolfarth will serve as master of ceremonies at the breakfast.

Holy Name Societies Elect Officers, Plan Deanery Rally

Elections and installations of new officers and the scheduling of an East Coast Deanery rally highlight activities of the parish Holy Name Societies in the Diocese this month.

LAKE WORTH — The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart parish will play host to the East Coast Deanery rally this Sunday, June 12.

The Holy Name men will assist at the 9:15 a.m. Mass in the church. Following Mass, a Communion Breakfast will be held at the Famous Restaurant. A brief meeting also will be held.

During the rally program, Richard Denmore, secretary of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, will be the guest speaker. Denmore will speak on "The Meaning of the Holy Name Society and Its Functions."

The Holy Name men will meet at Madonna Hall at 9 a.m. where they will form a procession to march to the Church.

The newly elected officers of the Sacred Heart parish Holy

Name Society include: Guy Proto, president; Bob Dovey, vice president; Tom Scott, secretary; Ralph Moe, treasurer; and Andy Larusso, marshal.

The Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle parish will hold a Communion Breakfast for the parishioners following the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, June 12.

The breakfast will be served in the parish hall by the CYO members. An entertainment program also will be presented by the CYO.

New officers of the parish Holy Name Society have been elected and installed. They are: Edward Steele, president; Wallace Sobczak, first vice president; Lionel Julian, second vice president; Francis Gill, secretary; Robert Cortez, treasurer; and Edward Pla, marshal.

The St. James parish Holy Name Society will hold a Communion Breakfast at 9:15 a.m. this Sunday in the Harvest House Cafeteria, 79th Street and NW 27th Avenue, for mem-

bers of the Society and their families.

New members who were enrolled into the Society in a membership drive which ended in April will be inducted during a special ceremony at the breakfast. The guest speaker will be John C. Kent of Barry College.

New officers of the Society were installed during a special meeting of the group earlier this month.

HOLLYWOOD — A Father and Son Communion Breakfast will be held at St. Stephen's parish Hall this Sunday, June 12, by the parish Holy Name Society following the 8 a.m. Mass.

Guest speaker will be Joseph Watson, Hollywood City manager.

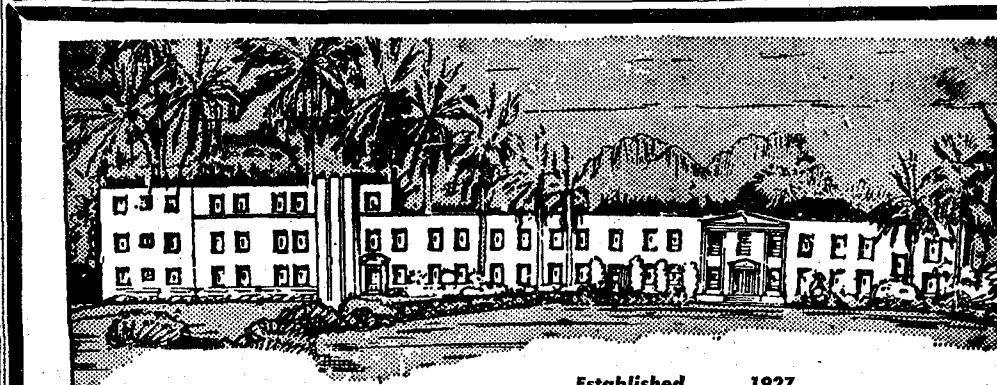
New officers of the Society will be installed at the breakfast.

They are: Arthur O'Brien, president; William DiGennaro, vice president; Michael Lautikis, secretary; Arthur Lucian, treasurer; Jerry Fernandez, marshal and delegates Jerry Maykut and John Van Rooy.

A Sign God Is Not Dead

WASHINGTON (NC) — Methodist Bishop Fred P. Corson of Philadelphia, president of the World Methodist Council, said here that the progress of the ecumenical movement is a sign that God is not "dead."

Bishop Corson received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the Catholic University of America. He was the first Protestant bishop so honored by the university.



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Guitar Artist To Play Sunday

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A member of the faculty at the University of Miami, Senor Arce is a native of Ecuador who studied for more than five years with Juan Mercadal. His program will include selections by composers of the 18th century and of modern composers from Spain and Latin America.

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Status Of Women In U.S. Watched By Rest Of World

WASHINGTON (NC) — Other nations are constantly watching the status women have in the United States, a Catholic lay leader told a Senate committee here.

We must not lose sight of "the fact that America's position in the spotlight is not restricted to our foreign policy, our economic development programs and our military might," Margaret Mealey told the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. "The status of America's women is examined critically as the women of the developing nations strive for their place in the sun," she asserted.

The executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women was one of several leaders who appeared in support of the budget for the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor for the fiscal year 1967. She said that, as a member of President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women and of the current Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women, she has had an "excellent opportunity to witness the work of the Women's Bureau."

Miss Mealey said women in the United States have taken part in the "concentrated national endeavor to bring to all citizens of this nation the full rights of citizenship," and that their efforts to assist in conquering poverty "are now well known." What is not so well known, she added, is the role played by the Women's Bureau in all these areas of national concern.

"The American expertise in community action springs from the voluntary association of citizens' groups which have come to be designated as 'voluntary organizations,'" Miss Mealey told the lawmakers. She added that women's groups operating in these areas "look to the Women's Bureau as a resource for assistance in programs and technical advice in implementing national goals, especially those which will bring into full play the talents and abilities of the nation's women."

Broward Nurses To Meet Tuesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Broward County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 14 at Holy Cross Hospital.

Brothers Victor and Shawn of Camillus House will be the guest speakers.

Members and those interested in membership are urged to attend.

Miss Christine Anstett of SS. Peter and Paul parish, received a special award for giving more than 7,000 service hours to the hospital.

Mrs. Owne Pittman, corresponding secretary of the auxiliary, received a service pin for 3,000 hours while Mrs. W. D. Hatch, Mrs. Charles Trainor and Mrs. Michael B. Schaffer were recognized for 2,500 service hours. Pins for 2,000 hours service were presented to Mrs. Anna M. Baker, Miss Virginia McBride and Mrs. Walter M. Steinfield.

Those who have donated 1,000 service hours include Mrs. John Bianco, Mrs. William Burgess, Mrs. M. H. Clarkson, Mrs. Nicholas Daniels, Mrs. Rose Klyczek, and Mrs. William Urankar. Cited for 500-hour service were Mrs. J. Robert Batty, Miss Kathryn Brown, Mrs. Joseph Blaty, Mrs. W. T. Bobo and Mrs. P. Rabell.

One hundred hours were given by Mrs. Farris Cowart, Mrs. George Anthony, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. R. McCauley, Mrs. George McMullen, Mrs. Stephen Pachan, Mrs. Louis Ross, Mrs. Susan Parya, Mrs. B. B. Saunders and Mrs. Ann Norton.

Two Affiliates Of DCCW Hold Installations

New officers have been installed by two affiliations in the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

BELLE GLADE — Mrs. R. E. Hotard has been named president of St. Philip Benizi Altar Society.

Other officers are Mrs. J. L. Murphy, vice president; Mrs. Terry Miller, secretary; and Mrs. Alfred Webre, treasurer.

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NAPLES — Members of St. Ann Guild and Junior Guild welcomed new officers recently during a candlelight ceremony in the parish church.

Mrs. Dan Birmingham was installed as president of the Guild.

Father Rene Gracida, pastor, also installed Mrs. William Kaverman, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Whitesell, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Belyea, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Nemecheck, corresponding secretary.

Junior Guild officers installed are Miss Cathy Cibula, president; Miss Cathy McMahon, vice president; Miss Annette Bremerman, secretary and Miss Patricia Donovan, treasurer.

A donation of \$3,000 toward the purchase of a new electronic organ for St. Ann Church was presented to Father Gracida during a luncheon which followed.



NEW OFFICERS of the Marian Center Auxiliary are Mrs. Thomas Madden, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Frank J. Rooney, president; Mrs. Michael O'Neil, recording secretary; and Mrs. Richard McIntyre, vice president. Not present for the picture were Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, first vice president; and Mrs. Edward Bradley, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Pearson Heads Miami Nurses' Council

Mrs. Charles Pearson of Holy Family parish, North Miami, has been elected president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Other officers named during a recent meeting are Mrs. Dorothy Ryan, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, secretary; and Sister John Augustine, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, member of the board of directors.

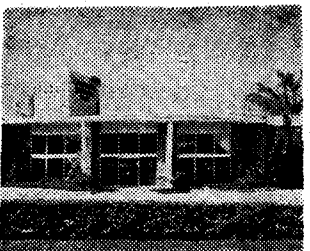
Continuing to serve the second year of their two-year term are Mrs. Janet Allen, St. Louis parish, vice president; and Mrs. Edalia Hallgren, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, treasurer; and Sister Paul Francis, R.S.M., Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, member of the board of directors.

Father Anthony Chepanis, pastor, St. Bede parish, Key West, is spiritual moderator of the Miami DCCN.

Mid-Week Dance By Singles Club

The first mid-week dance sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 15 at the K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 37th Ave.

Refreshments will be served and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Sports attire will be worn.



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MARIAN CENTER Auxiliary members, Mrs. Jay Weiss and Mrs. James Llewellyn view handicraft work of exceptional children at the center during a recent art show and open house.

Silver Anniversary Reception

Silver will be the dominating theme on Saturday, June 11 in St. Brendan parish when members of the Women's Guild will be hostesses at a 25th anniversary reception for their pastor, parishioners, and Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth who staff the parochial school.

Mass celebrated by Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, who is observing the silver jubilee of his ordination, at 6 p.m. in St. Brendan Church, will precede the reception.

In addition to honoring their pastor, members of the Guild and other parishioners will also honor 91 couples who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversaries this year and eight Sisters, all of whom have been professed as religious more than 25 years.

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Retreats For Women At Cenacle

LANTANA — Ladies of Annunciation parish, Hollywood, will observe a weekend retreat, beginning this afternoon (Friday) at the Cenacle Retreat House.

They will be joined by women from Merritt Island and Cocoa Beach during the conferences which will continue through Sunday.

Young married women and mothers teenagers will participate in retreat conferences from June 17 to June 19.

Retreats for youth highlight June activities at the retreat house for women. Girls between the ages of 13 and 15 enrolled in high schools as freshmen and sophomores will make an overnight retreat, June 21 and 22. Junior and senior girls will observe a weekend retreat from June 24 to 26.

A day of recollection for girls between the ages of 10 and 12 will be held on June 29.

Further information on retreats and days of recollection may be obtained by calling the Cenacle at 582-2534 or by writing to the retreat director at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana 33460.

Hospital Auxiliary To Hold A Party

A dessert card party under the auspices of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, June 15 in St. Thomas Aquinas Newman Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Mrs. J. Robert Batty is general chairman of arrangements for the party scheduled to begin at noon.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Sy Solomon at 666-4194 or Mrs. Maynard Baker at 448-4692.

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Diocese Teams Won Many Sports Titles In '65-66

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From the start of the school

St. Monica Team Leads League

St. Monica's Apostles won two of its last three games to move into first place in the North Dade Catholic Softball League.

St. Monica defeated Visitation's Angels 12 to 4 and St. Monica's Saints 3 to 1.

Bob Preziosi hit a home run in the latter game for the Apostles.

Visitation's Angels and St. Bartholomew are tied for second place in the league.

St. Bartholomew lost a game last Sunday to Our Lady of Perpetual Help's Jets by an 8 to 4 score.

However, in another game played the same day, St. Bartholomew defeated St. Monica's Apostles 11 to 1 in a four-and-one-half inning contest.

Any parish group interested in entering a team in the league may contact William Creswell, 17410 NW 49th Ave., 624-5647.

The league standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
St. Monica's Apostles	5	2
St. Bartholomew	4	2
Visitation's Angels	4	2
Our Lady of Perpetual Help's Gateway	2	3
Our Lady of Perpetual Help's Jets	3	4
St. Monica's Saints	1	6

year in the fall to the finish in the spring, the 1965-66 high school athletes have many fine memories.

The football season saw LaSalle High, led by dynamic do-it-all Tommy Koziol, capture the South Atlantic Conference championship and miss out by two points of taking the Class A regional championship.

Koziol, a crack halfback who could kick, pass, and play defense, finished as the fourth leading scorer in big Dade County despite an agonizing ankle sprain that hobbled him almost half the season.

Joining LaSalle in the championship class was little Archbishop Carroll of Fort Pierce, which unleashed a sensational halfback in freshman Iverson Williams to win the Caloosa Conference and finish with a 7-2-1 record, second best in the diocese to LaSalle's 7-2 mark.

Neither of the diocese's two big schools, Class AA Christopher Columbus or Archbishop Curley enjoyed much success on the gridiron but both were essentially young teams that were building for the future.

In basketball, it was a tremendous season for the diocese teams.

Curley was named South Florida's top basketball team, compiling a 26-2 season's record, a 19-game winning streak and only an upset in the regional finals kept the Knights from gaining a berth in the four-school state finals.

Guard Johnny Gay and John Taylor, center Larry Herron and forward Woody Giordano were each named to the all-diocese team and Coach Phil Petta was named Miami's coach of the year in the sport.

The Voice Of Sports

Also sharing the basketball spotlight with the Knights was Hollywood Chaminade, which climaxed its season by going all the way to the championship game of the state's Class A competition before losing out.

Led by the fantastic scoring exploits of 6-3 Bob DePathy, who averaged 32 points a game, and backed by little Jimmy Nester, a 5-8 guard who averaged 22 points a game, Chaminade won both group and regional championships in Class A.

During the winter season,

ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

Under the direction of Sister Ann Marita, O.P., and Mrs. Jerre Woods Bowers the choral club of St. Patrick's High School presented its annual spring concert, "A Festival of Song."

The songs were presented by the choral club, the Noveliers, an all-girl glee club and by the Grade School Choraleers.

The final week of school carried with it special events to honor the Seniors.

The Sophomores bade farewell to them at a breakfast on May 31 and on June 1 the Junior class entertained the Seniors with a banquet and expressed their best wishes for the future.

In the morning, the Honors Assembly was held and the students received awards for special achievements of the year.

On Thursday evening, June 2, during the traditional Torch Night ceremony, the Seniors passed the torch, a symbol of learning, to the Juniors.

Curley also made its presence felt in the sport of wrestling as the Knights finished third in the state tournament and came up with three state champions, Horatio Villa, Jim Arias and Al Sacado.

Moving into the spring, LaSalle was the standout in track, taking the South Atlantic Conference crown while Curley had the top individual performer in James Jones, the Dade County champion in the 100 dash (9.9) and 440 sprint (49.5).

LaSalle's Fred Cespedes finished third in the state's Class A championship discus event while David Canady was fifth in the 100 dash.

In baseball, Archbishop Curley, Msgr. Pace and LaSalle came up with strong teams.

Curley, playing in the tough Class AA competition and Pace were both invited to compete in the 10-school post-season Dade

County championship tournament. Curley lost a one-run decision in its first game while Pace, a Class A school, defeated a pair of Class AA powers, Edison and Hialeah, behind the sharp pitching of Mike Sweet.

The Spartans also suffered a one-run defeat in the tournament semifinals before losing out.

LaSalle and Pace battled for the Class A sub-group title before Pace won out and went on to the group finals before losing a 2-1 contest.

The biggest surprise of the baseball season, however, turned out to be unheralded Mary Immaculate High of Key West which finished its season with nine straight triumphs before losing in the semifinals of the state's Class B tournament at Avon Park.

The pitching of freshman Randy Sterling and the timely hitting of young Mike Bomay

were among the key factors in the surge of the Mariners.

The triumph was all the more surprising since Mary Immaculate is just a Class C school that had to compete in the Class B ranks because it is the lowest classification in which the state holds championships in baseball.

In other sports, Paul Lunetta of Curley ranked as one of the top singles players in South Florida in golf while John Koval of Columbus and John Dugan of St. Thomas Aquinas High of Fort Lauderdale were among the best in golf.

And, one of the biggest moments in the sports year came in early spring when St. Thomas Aquinas broke ground for its own fieldhouse and gym.

It was a big moment, at least, for Bo Litzinger who has coached basketball for 20 years at St. Thomas and its predecessor without a gym of his own.

Banquet, Dance To Highlight Columbian Squire Convention

The sixth annual state convention of the Columbian Squires will open today (Friday) at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood.

The first business session will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today.

Father Brendan Grogan, assistant pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, will deliver the opening address.

From 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. a dance is scheduled.

Tomorrow (Saturday) a swimming tournament will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. The competition will be divided into age groups 13 to 15 and 16 to 18.

I. Alvarez, the Squires physical chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the tournament.

The convention's second busi-

ness session is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m.

A banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the convention hall. Lee Stone, state chief squire of Fort Lauderdale, will serve as toastmaster.

Kevin O'Mara, convention chairman, will present state Squire awards at the banquet.

Mrs. Jack Adamson will present the Jack Adamson trophy to the best state circle of the year. Mr. Adamson had been active in promoting the Columbian Squires organizations in the state prior to his death last year.

The principal address at the banquet will be given by Edward J. Atkins, state advocate of the Knights of Columbus.

The State Deputy of the K. of C., John DiVito of St. Peters-

burg, is expected to be an honored guest at the banquet.

Delegates to the convention will observe a Corporate Communion at a 9:30 a.m. Mass to be offered at the hotel on Sunday.

A Communion breakfast will be held at 10:30 a.m.

CHAMINADE

By JAMES REYNOLDS

HOLLYWOOD — Bruce Higgins and Tom Rogers were chosen valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of Chaminade High School's graduating class.

The sodality is preparing for summer camp which will be held in Blackwood, N.J., in the month of August. Last week the Junior Sodality assisted at a Mass for the class. Peter Romero, officer of Zeal, is to be thanked for his able planning.

The Chaminade student body will miss Brother Michael Ambroso, S.M. when he departs in late June for the Marianist seminary in Fribourg, Switzerland.

Brother Mike was moderator of Sodality, Student Council, and the newspaper. The entire student body wishes him the best of luck in his new vocation.

All-American basketball player Bob DePathy received another honor as he was nominated to the All-Catholic squad. Out of 34 offers, Bob chose Florida State as his destination next fall.

Normally a summer vacation slows down activities; not so at Chaminade. The student council, National Honor Society and the Sodality all plan summer meetings.

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VEROT

By MARY GNAU and MARGUERITE SIEBENMORGEN

FORT MYERS — The Baccalaureate Mass for Verot High graduates was celebrated at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Father Joseph E. Beaumont, pastor of St. Leo's Church in Bonita Springs, gave the sermon. The Verot High Glee Club sang for the Mass under the direction of Sister Marie George, O. S. F.

The Commencement program was also held at St. Francis Xavier Church.

The following awards were presented: The Valedictory Medal, Ann Marie Henshaw; Salutatory Medal, Elaine Hackett; Religion, Eloise Gascon; English, Ann Marie Henshaw; Language, Ann Marie Henshaw; The American Association of Teachers of Spanish Medal for excellence in Spanish, Stephen Walter; Social Studies, Elaine Hackett; Secretarial Award, Linda Bill; Mathematics, Ann Marie Henshaw; Service Award, Mary Wallace; School Spirit, Myrna Fernandez. After the Commencement there was Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Before classes ended at Bishop Verot High, the annual May Crowning was held.

May Queen Pamela Mann crowned the Blessed Mother in the chapel.

Before the crowning, the entire student body marched down the stairs and into the chapel as they sang "Immaculate Mary."

Elaine Hackett, Mary Wallace, Anne Marie Henshaw, were the attendants.

Brady Vogt was chosen to represent us at Boys State in Tallahassee.

An awards assembly was conducted by Mary Gnau, President-elect of the National Honor Society.

The American Legion School Awards were presented to Bruce Gillars and Milla Pottinger.

The National Educational Development Test awards were presented to: John Acuti, Karen, S. Bates, William Davidsen, Lewis Dorman, Sharon Hamric, Keith Mann, William McLaughlin, Lawrence Newman, Mary Vogt, Lillian Wang, Bruce Gillars, William Holmes, Monica



1966 CLASS of Monsignor Edward Pace High School presented a large marble statue of Our Lady to the school as a gift. Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, is shown during ceremonies of blessing with Father William Hennessey, supervising principal, center, and Brother Robert, F.M.S., a member of the Marist Brothers faculty.

Ihle, Gary Krohn, Shelah Kury, David Leonardi, Vivian McElroy, Milla Pottinger and Mark Shevitski.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test awards went to Linda Coleman and Thomas Wallace. The Achievement Award of Superior Merit in Latin went to Milla Pottinger.

The Achievement Certificates of Honorable Merit went to Patricia Bruno, Melody McElroy and Margaret White.

Latin Honor Society Certificates went to John Acuti, Karen S. Bates, Patricia Bruno, Keith Mann, Lawrence Newman, Margaret White, Denise Dougherty, Bruce Gillars, JoAnn Hrkach, Monica Ihle, Elizabeth Newman, Milla Pottinger, Monica Shay and Mansfield Simmons.

The National Forensic League Silver Pin went to Milla Pottinger, and a certificate of membership went to Melody McElroy. The Youth Fitness Achievement Award was presented to Marsha Hackett.

Coach Korzep presented the Varsity letters in basketball to Tom Berg, Richard Hastings, Daniel Kistel, Bob Knorr, Steve Leonard, Jake Molter, Brady Vogt, Tom Wallace, Clyde Willems and Michael Gill.

NOTRE DAME

By LESLIE HUNTLEY

Notre Dame Academy held its annual awards assembly for the graduates prior to the close of the school year.

The N.D.A. Guild provided medals for the following students who achieved merit in various subjects: Linda Rocawich, (4 yrs. English); Sandra Montimer, (4 yrs. Mathematics); Sarah Leonhard, (3 yrs. Science); Alicia Otazo, (3 yrs. Social Studies); Mary Lasseter, (1 yr. Home Economics); Elaine Rivard, (3 yrs. Spanish); Sylvia Camacho, (3 yrs. French); Mary Assalone, (4 yrs. Latin); Mary Ann Bald, (2 yrs. Stenography and 1 yr. Office Practice); and Eloisa Echazabal, (2 yrs. Typing).

Linda Rocawich received the

award for the highest general average throughout all four years.

The Guild also provided medals for students outstanding in specific fields: Christine Soloway, for outstanding work as editor of the Madonna; Mary Jane Hartwell, for Forensic accomplishments; Linda Rocawich as editor of the Courier; Ann Marie Chioca, for her work for the missions.

Sandra Mortimer received a trophy for her outstanding athletic achievements.

Sarah Leonhard merited a medal from the Mathematics Association of America and an award for excellence in home economics from Crisco.

Certificates of Merit in recognition of distinguished scholarship as outstanding high school students were presented by the Florida Board of Regents to Ann Curran, Mary Lasseter,

Sarah Leonhard, Linda Rocawich and Alicia Otazo.

Ana Maria Borges, Lourdes Larrea, and Isabel Oyarzun merited bookkeeping awards. Ana Maria Borges, Josefina Borges, and Maria Gonzalez attained awards from the National Catholic Student Library Assistance Association.

The National Merit Scholar Award and the Elks award for the Most Valuable Student were presented to Linda Rocawich. Linda also received a gold medal from the Greater Miami Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi for outstanding work on the school paper.

PACE

By MARY ANN FLYNN

Msgr. Pace High School's graduating class is outstanding because it is the largest, and the first to include girls.

Fourteen of the 143 graduating Seniors have been awarded scholarships.

Susan McGill, a Senior, was officially received into the Teresian Community by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during a ceremony in the chapel of the Marian Center.

Reading lists for the summer were distributed, and all students were urged to take advantage of the lists.

The new Yearbook staff held organizational meetings. Editor-in-chief for next year will be Jorge Garcia, co-editor Carol Cucci.

The Assistant General Director of the Teresian Community was conducted on a tour of the school's facilities.

Seniors and underclassmen participated in a ceremony which included the dedication of a statue of the Blessed Virgin.

The statue is the Seniors' gift to the school.

The improvement committee will be hard at work this summer improving the school's landscape.

The Newspaper staff for next year will be headed by Bill Hofmann, editor, Mary Ann Flynn, co-editor.

Used text books were sold last week.

The Students and faculty participated in a Field Day which included intra-mural volleyball games.

Pace held its annual Sports Awards Banquet at Miami Springs Villas. Mike Sweet was awarded the Most Outstanding Player Award. Vicki Nermeister received the outstanding Player Award for the girls.

'Peace, Brotherhood' Youth Week Theme

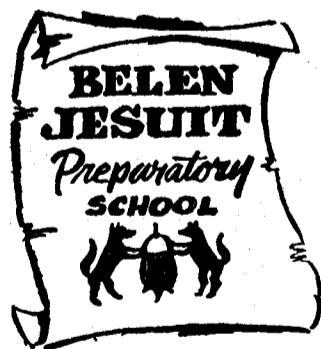
WASHINGTON (NC) — The 1966 National Catholic Youth Week will be observed from Oct. 30 to Nov. 6 and geared to the theme, "Peace Through Brotherhood."

Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, director, Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, which sponsors the observance, said in keeping with tradition the week will open on the feast of Christ the King.

The day has been designated as National Youth Communion Sunday, which millions of young persons throughout the nation will be asked to observe.

Msgr. Stevenson said Youth Week kits, priced at \$2 each and containing information and promotion materials, are available from the Youth Department, NCWC, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

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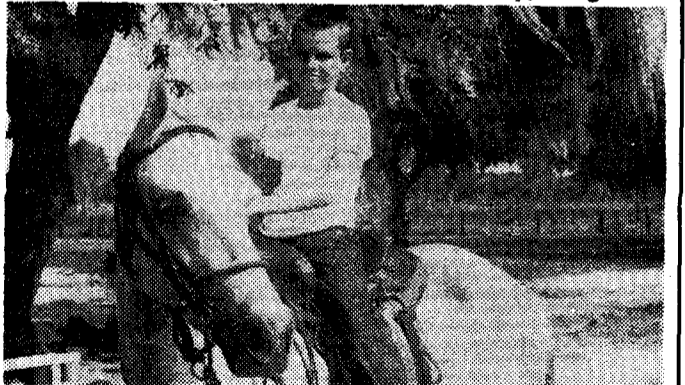
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As a Catholic, it is to your advantage to go to a *Catholic hospital* when sickness or accident strikes. In a Catholic hospital, you not only have your physical needs cared for, but you have the comfort of having spiritual guidance always available. In addition, you will be *sure* of receiving the sort of medical treatment that is in strict accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. (Of course, even if you enter a *non-Catholic hospital*, you will be covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, but your cash benefits are actually *greater* if you go to a Catholic Hospital.)

You may agree Catholics *should* be encouraged to go to Catholic hospitals, but you may already have some hospital insurance and may be wondering—why do I need more?

Because *no matter what other insurance you now carry, it simply won't cover everything!*

Think for a moment—in these days of rising medical costs, would your present insurance cover *all* your hospital bills? All your surgical and in-hospital doctor's bills? All the medicines, drugs, supplies and the many *other extras*? Probably not.

And even if *all* your medical and hospital bills were covered, what about all your *other* expenses—the bills that keep piling up at home—the tremendous and costly upset to your budget, your reserves and your family life?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home. If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. If you're a senior citizen, with limited reserves, and are suddenly hospitalized, even with Medicare, where will the "extra" money you need come from?

Without any *extra cash protection* in case of a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings may be lost,

peace of mind may be shattered—and even recovery can be seriously delayed.

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

Now, with the unique protection of the Catholic Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of *extra cash income* when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital—to keep you out of debt, to keep your savings intact, to speed recovery by easing your worried mind! No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and *without any other qualifications whatsoever*, you can choose any of *four* low-cost plans, specially tailored to suit your family's needs.

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST— You can enroll for only \$1.00!

\$10,000 MAXIMUM—ALL-FAMILY PLAN! \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income for you. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

\$7,500 MAXIMUM—ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN! \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

\$7,500 MAXIMUM—HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN! \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife.

\$5,000 MAXIMUM—INDIVIDUAL PLAN! \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) for you.

(Note: In a non-Catholic hospital, benefits are reduced by 5%.)

If yours is a young, growing family, then we recommend the All-Family Plan. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents (including *maternity benefits*, after your policy has been in force for 10 months). And *all* your unmarried dependent children between 3 months of age and under 21 are included *at no extra cost* as long as they live at home. (This includes not only your present children but any children you may have in the months and years to come.)

If you are the *only* parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan.

On *all* plans, your cash benefits are paid from the *very first day* you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Important: Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from *chronic ailments* in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, *the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for two years!*

But whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover any accident *immediately, the very day your policy goes into effect*—and any new sickness which begins after your policy is 30 days old. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board service, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction, or nervous or mental disorder.

In addition to the important hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

Every Month More Money Is "Deposited" To Your "Health-Bank Account"!

Here's a wonderful bonus feature you get, no matter which plan you choose—it's almost like having an *extra "Bank Account"*! When your policy is issued, we immediately

"deposit" into your "Health-Bank Account" the maximum amount of your policy—\$10,000.00, \$7,500.00 or \$5,000.00 (depending upon the Aggregate of Benefits of your plan). Then, *every* month your policy is in force, an amount *equal* to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are simply "withdrawn" from your "account." It's just like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

Accidental Death Benefit—Paid To Your Parish

In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. If you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, check the box on your Enrollment Form and a *change form* will be sent to you along with your policy.

Special Feature for Peace of Mind and Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your *entire* state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

Carry As Much Other Health Insurance As You Wish!

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you *in addition* to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! *Furthermore, all your benefits are tax-free!*

Surprisingly Low-Cost

Membership in the Catholic Hospital Plan costs considerably *less* than you might expect. You pay only \$1.00 for your first month's coverage (regardless of your plan), then only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$5.75 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.25. (When you become 65—or if you are 65 or over now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See the modest increase in the box following.) And remember, regardless of

SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses—when it goes into effect—it still will not cover *all* of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the *extra cash* protection needed during the *high-risk* senior years simply by filling out the Enrollment Form at the right *without any other qualifications!*

It's a fact that people over 65 are *greater* risks. They go to hospitals more often and have *larger* hospital bills than any other age group. That's exactly why senior citizens need *more* protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But the Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is *within your means*. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the *only* increase that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan... \$2.25
Female on One-Parent or Individual Plan..... 3.00
Male on any Plan..... 3.00

ARE YOUR PARENTS SENIOR CITIZENS?

Most senior citizens guard against becoming a "burden." But too often their insurance won't meet today's high hospital costs. Even Medicare won't take care of everything. A serious condition requiring hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard *your own* reserves, enroll your parents in the Catholic Hospital Plan during this limited enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter *your* address c/o your name. (Example: c/o John M. Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month's coverage.

age, size of family or the plan you select, you can now enroll and get your first month's coverage for only \$1.00!

How Can We Do It?

At this point, you must be asking, "How can we offer so much for so little?" The answer is simple: We have lower sales costs! The Catholic Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan and a large volume of policies is issued only during certain limited enrollment periods. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

A Respected Company

In addition to the exceptional value of the Catholic Hospital Plan—the low-cost, the high benefits, the ease of enrollment—you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Mutual Protective Insurance Company, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics all across America for more than 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know about us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

Easy To Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call

If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy (Form P147 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your Form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Should you at any time need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

As a Catholic, doesn't it make good sense for you to be protected by a Catholic health plan, should you or a member of your family be stricken by sickness or accident and suddenly hospitalized? Why not take a moment right now and fill out your Enrollment Form. Then mail it promptly with only \$1.00—"introductory" cost for your first month's coverage.

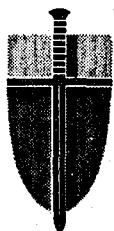
Money-Back Guarantee

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy-to-understand. But if for any reason whatsoever you decide that you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept enrollments postmarked on or before June 19, 1966. But please don't wait until that date! It is important that you act today! The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner your Catholic Hospital Plan will cover you and your family. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force!

MUTUAL PROTECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY

3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105



Licensed by the State of Florida

If for any reason you decide you don't want your policy, you may return it in 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar!

IMPORTANT
Only a few more days left!
Limited enrollment period ends June 19, 1966

19 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan?

The Catholic Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—created especially for Catholics—that pays extra cash income direct to you when covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.

2. Why should the Catholic Hospital Plan be of special interest to me?

When you go to a Catholic hospital, you know that the physical and spiritual care you receive is in strict accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, your benefits are greater if you go to a Catholic hospital.

3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

4. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!

5. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the form below.

6. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents. (Maternity benefits are included after your policy has been in force for 10 months.) All your unmarried dependent children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

7. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

8. How much can I be paid in a Catholic Hospital?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

Under the ONE-PARENT PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) for you.

9. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic hospital?

You will be covered in any hospital anywhere in the world that makes a charge for room and board service, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tubercu-

losis, drug addiction, alcoholism, or nervous or mental disorder. Should you enter a non-Catholic hospital, your weekly benefits are reduced by only 5%.

10. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof are covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months.

11. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

12. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

13. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay our premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

14. Are any other unusual benefits included in the Catholic Hospital Plan?

Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish—unless you wish to name another beneficiary—subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.

15. Why is the Catholic Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?

When your policy is issued, we immediately "deposit" into your "Health Bank Account" the maximum amount of your policy—\$10,000, \$7,500 or \$5,000 (depending upon the Aggregate of Benefits of your plan). Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply "withdrawn" from your "account"!

16. Will my claims be handled promptly?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.

17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low?

With the Catholic Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.75 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.25 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box on preceding page.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

Don't delay—fill out and mail Enrollment Form today, with \$1.00, to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, 3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 6650230

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) _____

First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS _____

Street City State Zip No.

IMPORTANT:

This enrollment form must be mailed no later than midnight of:

June 19, 1966

SEX: Male Female

AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH: _____

SELECT All-Family Plan
PLAN Husband-Wife Plan
DESIRED: One-Parent Family Plan
(Check One Only) Individual Plan

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name		Middle Initial	
DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH:	Month	Day	Year

Do you carry other insurance in this Company? No Yes (If "yes," please list policy numbers.) _____

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for the Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy Form P147 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued. I understand that unless I indicate another beneficiary to the Company in writing prior to my death, and direct and order change of beneficiary the beneficiary for all persons covered under this policy shall be the Catholic parish in which the covered person resides at the time of his death.

Date _____ Signed X _____

Insured's Signature SIGN—DO NOT PRINT

FORM E-147

Check here if you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, and a form will be sent to you along with your policy.

Please make check or money order payable to MUTUAL PROTECTIVE



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Jim Bishop, the newspaper columnist, wrote us not long ago: "I saw the refugee camp in Jericho. It can draw tears out of a stone." . . . You can dry these tears by walking to the corner mailbox. \$10 will feed an entire family of Arab refugees for a month. Or help us help refugee parents plant food-producing olive trees for themselves. \$10 will plant five trees. We'll send you, in thanks, a Rosary from the Holy Land—made of olive seeds, of course.

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The Question Box

Could Mary Be Mother Of A Divine Nature?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. When we speak of the Blessed Virgin Mary as being the Mother of God, there is little problem in understanding how she was mother of His human nature. It is also clear that His human nature and His divine nature are united in one person; so she is also mother of His divine nature. But it is also clear in what sense this to be understood. How can she be mother of a divine nature which always was?

A. She isn't. Her human son was a divine person. His divine nature has existed forever; and as a person He has existed forever. But his human nature is a created thing; it began to exist in embryonic form at the time of the Annunciation; it was born at Bethlehem.

Your own mother gave birth to your human nature, but we prefer to say that she gave birth to you, a human person. In this human world of ours nothing really counts except a person. But the person Who was born of Mary was the Second Person of the Trinity, and He is God. When this person became man she called him Jesus — a human name — but He remained the Second Person of the Trinity.

Really, except for additional grace and the miracle of the Incarnation worked within her, Mary had no more direct connection with the divine nature than you or I. The divine nature was transcendent for her as for all other created persons. But her human son was one of the three persons of the Trinity; so we rightly call her the Mother of God.

Q. Sunday I went to Holy Mass and received Holy Communion without having a hat or any other wearing apparel on my head. Was there a sin connected to this? I had forgotten my hat at home, but realized it before entering the church.

Also, is there some way this rule can be changed? The Council Fathers have changed so many of the really important old time Church teachings. Couldn't they look into this matter and say that you didn't have to wear a hat to Church if you didn't want to?

A. I am sure there was no sin involved in your forgetting your hat and going on to Mass and Communion without it.

The Council Fathers have finished their work without taking up the problem of women's hats, but maybe the Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law will deal with this matter of fashions.

Q. If the Holy Spirit is guiding the Church today, why is there disagreement? Shouldn't we all be of one mind and thought?

A. To me there is more evidence today than there has been since Apostolic times that the Holy Spirit is not only guiding the Church but pushing it, and the Church is responding with admirable human bungling. The process of undergoing deep changes in thought and activity, in worship and organization sim-

ply cannot be smooth by its very nature.

It is bound to cause confusion, and to many people who do not understand its direction or necessity it must be greatly disturbing. The very pillars of our personal security seem to be shaking; our comfortably established identity seems to be altered; and deeply grooved habits no longer serve us. Even some of the "truths" we once knew with forceful conviction must be re-thought.

Uniformity and complete accord are sure signs of stagnation. They did not exist in the Church of the Apostles. Very often we need a dialectic as a way to truth and growth.

Certainly a large measure of our disagreement and dissension is merely permitted by the Holy Spirit because he will not force our minds or wills. We are bullheaded and the Spirit offers the grace to become compliant, but He will never force our stubbornness from us. We are prejudiced and the Holy Spirit offers us graces to become reasonable and charitable, but he will never pry our closed minds open.

It is a gloriously disturbing period in the life of the Church, and I thank God that I am alive to be a part of it.

MISSAL GUIDE

June 12 — Mass of the second Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

June 13 — Mass of St. Anthony of Padua, confessor and doctor, Gloria, common preface.

June 14 — Mass of St. Basil the Great, confessor and doctor, Gloria, common preface.

June 15 — Mass of the second Sunday after Pentecost, without Gloria or creed, commemoration at Low Mass of Sts. Vitus and companion martyrs, common preface.

June 16 — Mass of the second Sunday after Pentecost, without Gloria or creed, common preface.

June 17 — Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, creed, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

June 18 — Mass of St. Ephram of Syria, deacon, confessor and doctor, Gloria, second prayer in Low Mass of Sts. Marcus and Marcellianus, martyrs, common preface.

June 19 — Mass of the third Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

They Worked For Church Then Became Converts

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you want to share your faith with a churchless friend? Here's a simple way to do so: Get him some work to do gratis for the Church. God repays him by giving him the grace of faith. That's the conviction of Father Arthur J. Spear, C.S.P., formerly at Layton, Utah, and he offers evidence to back up his claim.



O'BRIEN

"My predecessor, Father McLean," he said, "had just completed building a church and rectory, but, as usual, there was still much to do. I got Virgil Foster to help with the landscaping. Later on he came around for instructions.

"He became so enthused over the course that he brought along with him Dave Adams, with whom he rode to work. Both these churchless men were received into the Church and Dave's little boy was also baptized. Dave's wife is likewise a convert."

"Does the story end there? I asked.

"No. John Easteps helped us dig out a room under the church, pour the concrete, and then paint the church. Soon he too applied for instructions and was received into the Church.

CARPENTER VOLUNTEERS

"Even more striking," continued Father Spear, "was our experience in Brownington, Tenn. We were looking for a place to hold a trailer meeting but were turned down, right and left. Finally Clarence Rolman, a farmer-carpenter, permitted us to start a Bible class in his own home. Later on he deeded us sufficient land to build a church to serve the 25 Catholics in that district.

"In addition, he helped us

build the church and school, and painted the church and cut the lawn. Now see how God repaid him. He, his wife, two children, his mother-in-law and several other kinsfolk received the grace of faith. He and his relatives, all converts, constitute the nucleus of the growing Catholic parish near Brownington.

"We had the same experience at Shelbyville, Tenn. Robinson Davis and Thomas Dodd pitched in and helped us put a little church there. Soon both of them came around to ask for instructions. After their reception they were filled with such zeal that they went through the countryside and brought several additional people to us for instruction. All were received into the Church. Those two men are the best apostles we have in all that district."

Then, too, I recall the case of Father Rohrbacher's housekeeper at Jacksonville, N.C. Father had no housekeeper for several years. Then an elderly lady offered to help him out. A few months later she too received the gift of faith.

The line of thought opened up by Father Spear is most stimulating and suggestive. It would seem to indicate that whoever gives his services to God His church makes a rich investment yielding, among other fruits, the grace of faith. Doubtless many readers will recall instances of this kind in their own parishes.

I would carry Father Spear's line of thought one step farther and say: Any Catholic who gives generously of his time and services to the Church will not only have his own faith deepened but will become a channel of the grace of faith to other souls. It's but another version of the Biblical story of the person casting bread upon the waters only to discover it has come back to him a hundredfold.

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UNO DE LOS jóvenes cubanos graduados en el Colegio de Belén de Miami, Carlos Espinosa, recibe su diploma de manos del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

Fondo de Ayuda de los Obispos a los Necesitados del Mundo

A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Diócesis:

Un sacerdote de la India, que recientemente visitó los Estados Unidos, quedó asombrado al contemplar cómo los norteamericanos desperdician grandes cantidades de comida. En su país, atacado por el hambre, millones de personas apenas subsisten en lo que en realidad es una dieta de supervivencia. ¡Si tan sólo pudieran compartir nuestra superabundancia!

Nosotros hemos sido singularmente bendecidos, y verdaderamente hemos compartido estas bendiciones con los pobres y necesitados del mundo. Como católicos hemos respondido prontamente al llamamiento anual del Fondo de Ayuda de los Obispos Católicos, el más vasto programa de auxilio al exterior bajo voluntarios auspicios. El pasado año, el envío de materiales asistenciales, valuados en casi \$132,000,000, incluyendo comida, ropas, medicinas y otros artículos, fueron distribuidos en el extranjero a los necesitados de 74 países sin tener en cuenta raza, color o religión. Y sin embargo, a pesar de esta generosidad, el espectro de la miseria y la pobreza, el hambre y la enfermedad, continúa rondando ampliamente.

Estos pueblos sedientos de justicia, de vida digna, de libertad, de bienestar y de progreso merecen nuestra compasión y ayuda, precisamente porque son pueblo. No son ente identificados, objetos sin sentido, meras abstracciones o números de inciertas estadísticas. Como nosotros, ellos son de carne y de hueso, alma y corazón. Ellos tienen esperanzas y anhelos. Ellos sufren cuando sienten necesidades. Ellos son seres humanos, hijos de Dios, hermanos nuestros en la familia de Dios. Ellos han de ser Cristo para nosotros y nosotros Cristo para ellos.

La colecta anual del Fondo de Ayuda de los Obispos Católicos será realizada en toda la Diócesis el domingo, día 12. Por amor a Cristo los insto a ser generosos.

Pidiendo a Dios los bendiga,

Queda Sinceramente suyo en Cristo,

Coleman F. Carroll
Obispo de Miami

Imagen de la Caridad del Cobre en Iglesia de Opa Locka

El domingo día 19 de junio a las 3 de la tarde, se efectuará la solemne bendición de la Imagen de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre en la Iglesia Our Lady of Perpetual Help, de Opa-Locka, Ave-28 y calle 135st. Como se ve, el culto a la Patrona de Cuba se extiende a una parroquia más, tal parece como si la Santísima Virgen presintiendo como los cubanos se dispersan, ella

pretende hacerse más presente y recordarles, a cada uno, que mediante la oración, paciencia y sacrificio, la patria de la Virgen Mambisa, volverá a ser libre y ella continuará siendo la Reina de Cuba y los Cubanos. Tomando como ejemplo el Evangelio de este día vemos como Cristo es capaz de abandonar las 99 ovejas en la dehesa para buscar la que estaba abandonada.

HABLA OBISPO CARROLL EN GRADUACION DE BELEN

"Cubanos Han Hecho Extraordinaria Contribución a Miami"

"La comunidad de Miami está convencida ya, salvo pequeñas excepciones, de que los exiliados cubanos están haciendo una tremenda contribución al desarrollo cultural, económico y social de esta área", dijo el obispo Coleman F. Carroll en el discurso para de la ceremonia de graduación del Colegio de Belén de Miami.

Esta fue la graduación número 112 del renombrado colegio; la quinta que se observa en el exilio de Miami. El colegio que conducen los Padres Jesuitas es una continuación del Colegio de Belén, de La Habana, que fue clausurado por el régimen comunista.

El Obispo Carroll dijo que "ésta es ciertamente una ocasión única un colegio único y una clase única, refiriéndose a las circunstancias en las que esos graduados comenzaron sus estudios aquí y la carencia de locales adecuados, de comodidades para el estudio, las dificultades económicas, pero resaltó el espíritu belenita que siempre estuvo presente en alumnos y profesores. Exhortó a los graduados a continuar seriamente su educación como hasta ahora.

En su discurso el Obispo Carroll expresó su "congratulación y apreciación a los sacerdotes jesuitas que podían haber dado su talento y su

capacidad a otros colegios ya sólidamente establecidos en otros lugares pero que por amor prefirieron permanecer aquí junto a sus alumnos para darles formación y educación cristiana."

El Padre Ricardo Chisholm S.J. quien antes de entrar a la vida sacerdotal fue fundador y primer presidente de la Agrupación Católica Universitaria de La Habana y que hasta fecha reciente ocupó el cargo de rector del Pontificio Colegio Pío Latinoamericano de Roma pronunció el discurso de graduación.

"Aunque la mayoría de ustedes son cubanos y llevan en su sangre los más profundos

lazos y sentimientos hacia nuestra amada Cuba, tenemos que admitir que en la actualidad ustedes forman parte de la comunidad de esta nación (Estados Unidos de

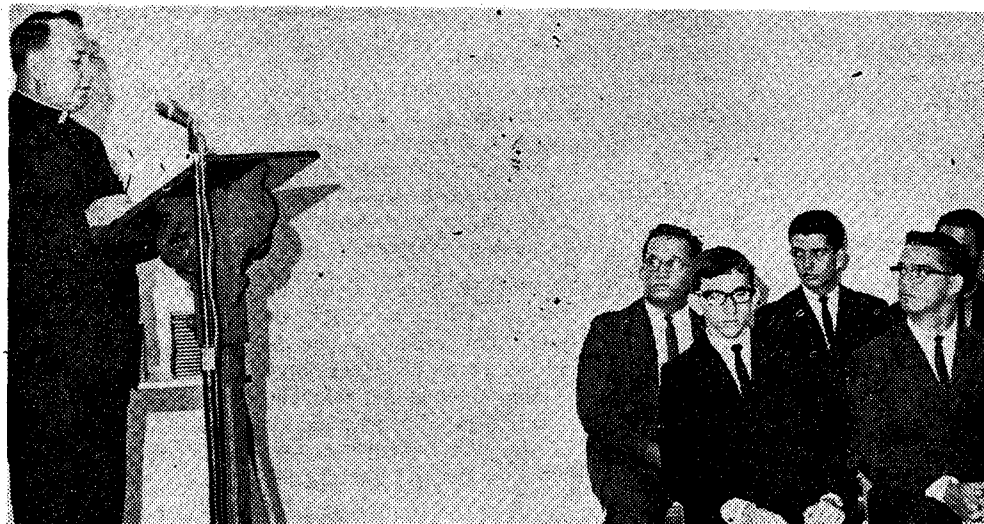
América) y participan también en la forjación del futuro de esta nación al mismo tiempo que forjan su propio futuro y el futuro de Cuba."

Esta joven población tendrá un papel decisivo en la corriente general de Estados Unidos en la política, el desarrollo intelectual, la religión. Destacó que para 1970 la mitad de la población estadounidense será menor de 25 años y que este porcentaje será aún mayor en Latinoamérica, incluyendo a Cuba.

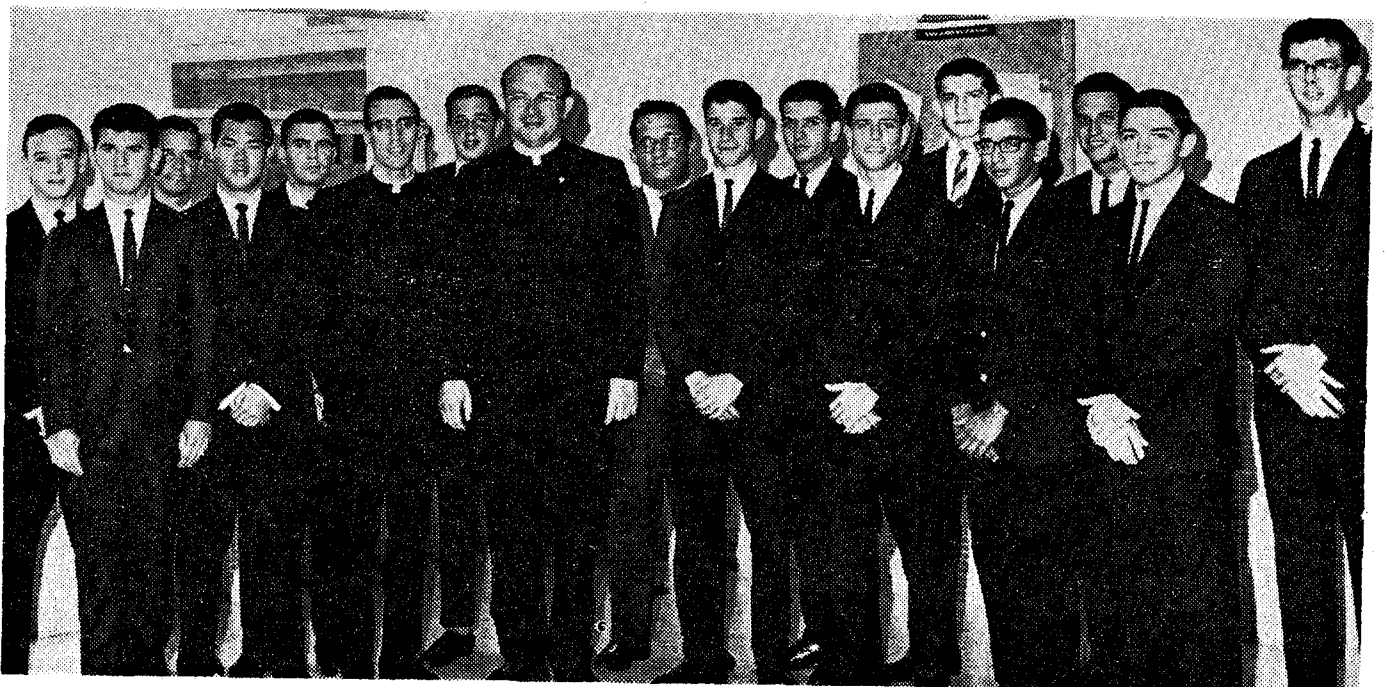
"Es por esto —enfaticó— que yo quiero destacarles la gran responsabilidad que recaerá sobre sus jóvenes hombros... responsabilidad que ustedes no pueden eludir bajo ningún pretexto, porque es un hecho, quieranlo o no, el mundo de mañana será forjado en el futuro inmediato, por la presente generación joven, para lo mejor o para lo peor. Ya hemos visto un ejemplo de esto en nuestra Cuba."

El orador respaldó esta afirmación citando un párrafo del Papa Paulo VI en el discurso de clausura del Concilio Vaticano:

"Es a ustedes los jóvenes de todo el mundo a quienes el Concilio está dirigiendo su último mensaje. Porque son ustedes los que recibirán la antorcha de sus mayores y los que vivirán en este mundo en el momento de las más grandes transformaciones de su historia. Son ustedes los que reuniendo lo mejor de los ejemplos y la instrucción de sus padres y mentores constituirán la sociedad de mañana: Ustedes se salvarán o perecerán con ella".



EL PADRE Ricardo Chisholm, S.J., sacerdote cubano que fue hasta fecha reciente Rector del Pontificio Colegio Pío Latinoamericano de Roma, pronuncia el discurso de graduación en el auditorium de Belén.



UN NUTRIDO grupo de los jóvenes graduados de High School en el Colegio de Belén está integrado por jóvenes que llegaron de Cuba separados de sus padres y que aquí recibieron alojamiento y educación al cuidado del Programa Católico para Menores Refugiados Cubanos. Muchos de estos jóvenes han tenido la dicha de la llegada de sus padres a través de los "vuelos de la libertad", y sus padres, que se separaron de

ellos para salvarlos del adoctrinamiento ateo y del servicio militar al comunismo, los encuentran ya graduados de segunda enseñanza, con una sólida formación cristiana y en camino de ser hombres útiles a su patria. En la foto aparecen esos jóvenes graduados con el Director del Programa Diocesano de Refugiados, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh y con el Principal del Colegio de Belén, Padre Jesús Nuevo, S.J.

Oración de los Fieles

Segundo Domingo Después de Pentecostés
(12 de Junio)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

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

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por todos los religiosos, para que por la Santidad de sus vidas, puedan mostrar fidelidad a sus votos y al espíritu de sus Institutos. Oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por todos los casados y por todos aquellos que planean contraer matrimonio, para que reconozcan lo sagrado y digno de su vocación, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Por todos los que nos reunimos en esta asamblea del pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en el banquete eucarístico, al que hemos sido invitados por el mismo Cristo, recibamos la ayuda para permanecer fieles a nuestra vocación cristiana, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh, Dios, nuestro refugio y fortaleza, fuente de todo bien, escucha las oraciones de tu Iglesia y responde a las súplicas que con confianza te hacemos. Por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor, que contigo vive y reina en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.



SELLOS de correo conmemorativos del Milenio Cristiano de Polonia, presentan la efigie del primer conductor cristiano de Polonia, Mieszko, Santos polacos, la Virgen de Czestochowa y una escena del Papa Paulo saludando a fieles vestidos con trajes típicos de Polonia.

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 12. San Juan de Sahagun. Predicador extraordinario, ingresó en la orden de los Agustinos, en Salamanca. Prior de su congregación, mantuvo su famosa disciplina, más por ejemplo que por mandato. Su prédica cambió la faz de la sociedad de la ciudad. Sus sermones condenaron por igual a los pecadores, a despecho de nobleza o poder. Su muerte ocurrió en 1479, siendo glorificada antes y después con numerosos milagros.

LUNES 13. San Antonio de Padua. Aunque natural de Lisboa, es conocido por la ciudad donde vivió por largo tiempo. Uno de los más elocuentes predicadores de la Iglesia, sus talentos fueron descubiertos casi por casualidad. Las notas de su vida son: actividad militante y viajes incesantes. Con el hábito franciscano evangelizó toda Italia, Sicilia y parte de Francia. Murió en 1231, atestiguando numerosos milagros.

MARTES 14. San Basilio el Grande. Proveniente de una familia de santos de Cesarea en Asia Menor, echó las bases del monasticismo oriental, influyendo sus escritos posteriormente en San Benito. Nombrado Arzobispo de Cesarea, tuvo que abandonar su retiro monacal para enfrentarse a la herejía arriana, y defender firmemente la fe. A pesar de sus luchas, nunca abandonó la caridad al tratar a sus opositores. Su vida terminó en el 379.

MIÉRCOLES 14. Santa Gertrudis. Conocida como "la santa sin historia", esta niña fea y deforme, fue desdichada

por el cruel trato de su madre y sus conocidos. Constantemente humillada por su deformidad, soportaba todo con ejemplar cariño y paciencia. Su consuelo radicaba en la diaria comunión que recibía en la parroquia de su pueblo de Pibrac, cerca de Toulosa en Francia. Su santidad e inocencia de vida pronto se hizo famosa, y al morir en 1601 a la joven edad de 22 años, su veneración y milagros engalanaron el santuario de su reposo eterno.

JUEVES 16. San Juan Francisco Regis. Una de las grandes figuras de la Contrarreforma. Ingresó en la Compañía de Jesús, predicando en las regiones de Velay y Vivarais en Francia. Adaptó su apostolado a las necesidades de su tiempo, acompañando la prédica a las obras de misericordia espiritual y corporales. En los 4 últimos meses de su vida escuchó más de 10,000 confesiones. El agotamiento y sus sacrificios le llevaron a muerte temprana a los 43 años en 1640.

VIERNES 17. San Rainerio de Pisa. Después de una juventud disoluta, se produjo en su alma un profundo arrepentimiento que le llevó a derramar lágrimas abundantes por su pasado. Nunca ingresó en una orden religiosa, pero su labor apostólica y ejemplo de fe fueron grandes y causaron el retorno a Dios de otros muchos alejados como él. Falleció en santidad en 1160 en Pisa, Italia.

SABADO 18. San Efrén. Nacido en Nisibis, Mesopotamia, fue expulsado de su hogar al convertirse al cristianismo por sus padres paganos. Escritor de numerosas obras teológicas, devocionales, comentarios a las Escrituras e himnos litúrgicos, fue gran devoto de Jesús y de María. Sus fatigas por el prójimo durante una gran hambre que asoló la región le causaron la muerte en 373.

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Dar buen ejemplo es predicar callando.
Sabio es el esclavo de la Verdad con mayúscula.
Cristo con su Ascensión empezó la misión de la Iglesia. Colaboras con ella?

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Honrar, Honra

Por Manolo Reyes

La palabra escrita o hablada está para orientar, para servir, para honrar. En el escrito de hoy queremos estimular y honrar a todos los cubanos en el exilio que habiendo pasado los 55 años de edad están aún haciendo labores fuertes y áridas, sin reparar en sacrificios o severidad en la tarea a realizar.

Hay cientos de cubanos, que salen de su hogar hacia un trabajo a la una o las dos de la tarde para entrar a las cuatro en un ingenio en Pahokee o una tomatera en South Dade. Luego, están por 8 horas en el trabajo, ya las doce de la noche, cuando terminan su turno, regresan a sus hogares distantes.

Hay algunos que precisamente comienzan a trabajar en los turnos de las doce de la noche y están hasta las ocho de la mañana y así sucesivamente.

Otros cuando terminan una árdua labor como ésta, se dirigen a un segundo trabajo para poder ganar un poco más.

Para un hombre en sus 20 años, estas tareas no son difíciles porque tiene la fortaleza y las bondades de la juventud. Pero para un hombre que pasa de 55 años, y quizás algunos con más años también la tarea es muy dura.

Sin embargo, la efectúan porque quieren ganarse el pan nuestro de cada día, con el sudor de su frente.

Hombres decentes, que han tenido una existencia de honradez y que ahora, cuando escrito de regreso en la vida, prefieren empezar de nuevo aunque en el empeño tengan que dejar las últimas fuerzas que les restan.

Mucho se ha hablado y se ha escrito en favor de los cubanos en el exilio. En pocas ocasiones se ha mencionado el caso de estos abnegados cubanos mayores, que a pesar de sus años, cumplen eficazmente con la juventud de nuestro tiempo, dando un ejemplo maravilloso de dignidad y de cubanía.

Valga decir, a mayor abundamiento, y en favor de estos cubanos, que muchos de ellos no habían realizado jamás estas labores, porque la vida los llevó por otros senderos de trabajo. O si lo habían hecho, fue precisamente cuando tenían 20 años.

Sin embargo, no hay queja, no hay reproche en estos cubanos mayores al hacer de nuevo las duras tareas porque saben que su sacrificio es un ejemplo magnífico para su familia, para sus compatriotas y para todos los que observan.

Por eso, en este escrito hemos querido rendirle homenaje a estos cubanos mayores que son una honra para la Cuba que sufre, porque cada cubano en el exilio es un embajador de su Patria, que con su actitud la honra o la deshonra.

Reunión en el Centro Hispano Para Recabar Alimentos en Lata

Reunión mensual de la Junta Auxiliar del Centro Hispano Católico, el lunes 13 de junio del año actual, a las 10 a.m., en la Biblioteca del tercer piso.

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muchos necesitados. Esta es la razón por la cual no podemos cansarnos de pedir y confiar en la caridad de todos los amigos de esta obra. Rogamos a las damas asistir a esta reunión y traer por lo menos una latita de alimento. Para donaciones por favor, envíelas a la dirección arriba anotada o llame al centro para ofrecerlas.

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1—El mes de junio se dedica especialmente a honrar a:

- San José.
- Los ángeles custodios.
- El Corazón de Jesús.

2—El latín fue introducido en Occidente como lenguaje litúrgico a partir de:

- El Concilio de Nicea en el 325.
- Los finales del Siglo 2.
- El inicio de la Primera Cruzada en el 1099.

3—La cortina o velo que cubre la parte superior y todos los lados del Sagrario se llama:

- Conopeo.
- Humeral.
- Custodia.

4—El autor del libro "De la verdadera devoción a María Santísima", y principal propagador de la consagración a la Virgen fue:

- El Papa Pío XII.
- San Luis María Grignon de Montfort.
- San Alfonso María de Liguorio.

5—El personaje del Antiguo Testamento que se reconoce como modelo de paciencia en las pruebas y perseverancia en la confianza en Dios es:

- Jacob.
- Josué.
- Job.

RESUMEN: 1—El Corazón de Jesús. 2—Los finales del Siglo 2. 3—Conopeo. 4—San Luis María Grignon de Montfort. 5—Job.

Iglesia se Pronuncia Sobre Desarrollo Económico Colombiano

BOGOTÁ, (NA).— El episcopado colombiano, por medio de la Comisión de Asistencia Social, se pronunció oficialmente sobre la política de desarrollo económico de la nación, diciendo que "sería un grave error concebir el desarrollo como un libre juego de técnicas de producción o de medidas disciplinarias, puestas en marcha a cualquier precio, es decir, aún sacrificando al hombre". Es la primera vez que se pronuncia el tema del desarrollo.

Dicen los obispos: "No cabe duda de que nuestro país ha ido adquiriendo, en forma progresiva, una clara conciencia acerca de la necesidad del desarrollo en el más amplio sentido de esta palabra", y agregan que "el aumento de la población y la madurez social manifestada en las crecientes aspiraciones de dicho progreso humano", han contribuido a la creación de esta conciencia.

La Iglesia de Cristo, presente en el mundo, es solidaria con las legítimas aspiraciones de la nación que busca decididamente su progreso, y se siente hondamente comprometida con los problemas sociales del país. Por ello quiere ser el fermento y el alma de la nueva ciudad que se construye". La Jerarquía expresa que aunque no es tarea propia del Magisterio eclesiástico el elaborar o proponer soluciones técnicas para el desarrollo "si es su misión proclamar la doctrina del Evangelio y aplicarla a soluciones concretas: la caridad debe ser esfuerzo social y eficaz en el bienestar de la persona humana y de la sociedad".

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

Añade el documento: "El desarrollo integral no es una actividad indiferente a la que cualquiera puede dedicarse o rechazar. Es un deber para todo cristiano. Los deberes que impone el amor no son favores que se hacen al prójimo: el precepto de la caridad engendra obligaciones. Por ello cada uno debe sentirse solidario y responsable del mejoramiento de las condiciones de vida, de la instauración de un orden verdaderamente humano y de un desarrollo integral del mundo y de una nación. Por todo esto la motivación profunda que debe mover a un cristiano a trabajar por el desarrollo y el progreso humano, debe ser una motivación de conciencia, que lo lleve a poner a disposición de todos los hombres, basado en el amor de Dios y en la caridad, todos los bienes de la creación de Dios".

"Pero, "la técnica por sí misma no constituye una finalidad para el cristiano. Todo auténtico desarrollo implica una visión espiritual e integral del mundo y del hombre. Si nos situamos dentro de una auténtica concepción cristiana del desarrollo, no puede perderse de vista al hombre mismo. Sería un grave error concebir al desarrollo como un libre juego de técnicas de producción o de medidas disciplinarias, puestas en marcha a cualquier precio, es decir, aún sacrificando al hombre. Quiere decir esto que el progreso económico no es el último fin en sí mismo considerado. La prosperidad económica de una na-

ción no basta para justificar el progreso. Sólo se justifica si es inspirado y dirigido por el amor al hombre, ser racional e hijo de Dios. Es la persona humana la que se debe salvar, es la sociedad humana la que se debe construir".

En la parte final, los obispos presentan algunas conclusiones prácticas. "Aunque a los laicos cristianos pertenece por propia vocación tratar y ordenar, según Dios, el asunto temporal del desarrollo, iluminarlo y organizarlo, sin querer dar normas sino llamar la atención, parece importante aplicar la doctrina expuesta a situaciones concretas: trabajar por todos los medios por un: cambio de mentalidad frente a los postula-

dos del desarrollo; entender la caridad como dirigida a todas las personas y al bien común, dentro de consideraciones precisas acerca de la dignidad, de los derechos y de la capacidad del hombre; comprender que en un país cristiano es grande nuestra responsabilidad en el éxito o el fracaso del desarrollo económico; convencernos de que nuestra necesaria entrega en manos de Dios no implica una disminución del esfuerzo transformador, una renuncia a nuestra responsabilidad en el progreso; sólo podemos resignarnos ante lo inevitable, sin dejar de perfeccionar las estructuras de nuestra vida presente, en la cual se juega la futura; respetar profundamente todas las actividades humanas, aún las pobres y de menos prestigio social.

CINE-GUIA

Estrenos en Español

Por Alberto Cardelle

TOWER: "Esos intrépidos hombres en sus máquinas voladoras". Film norteamericano con títulos en español. Realizado en 1965. Director: Ken Annakin. Intérpretes: Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles, James Fox. En colores. Evitando lo grotesco y lo desproporcionado, utilizando al mismo tiempo una visión pintoresca de los comienzos de siglo como escenario de una comedia en "Esos intrépidos hombres en sus máquinas voladoras" se ha logrado un film satírico sobre los hombres que contribuyeron a la creación de la aviación moderna. La película posee una muy buena realización y un factor técnico muy a su favor es el excelente color que exhibe la película de principio a fin. CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

TRAIL: "Los Diez Mandamientos". Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: Cecil B. de Mille. Actores: Charlton Heston, Yul Brinner, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne de Carlo. En colores. Segunda versión de "Los Diez Mandamientos". La primera fue filmada en años del cine silente y ambas realizadas por el mismo director: Cecil B. de Mille, Basada en las Sagradas Escrituras. Buen grupo de actores y miles de extras moviéndose en escenarios que recogen con fidelidad el antiguo Egipto. CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

TIYOLI: "La Cenicienta del Barrio". Película española. Realizada en 1965. Director: Sergio Grieco. Intérpretes: Rocío Durcal y Fabricio Moroni. Es esta una comedia de corte juvenil que encara el drama de una joven pobre que frecuenta el ambiente de una clase alta. Las diferencias sociales han sido enfocadas con acierto y discreción. CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-1. (Para toda la familia).

"PEPE" EN EL CINE-CLUB DEL CENTRO HISPANO CATOLICO EL PROXIMO VIERNES

Desde el punto de vista de espectáculo, no hay duda de que esto se logra en la película "PEPE". La fórmula para lograrlo ha sido traer en el lugar principal de "PEPE" a Mario Moreno (Cantinflas) y a más de 35 actores y actrices entre los que se cuentan a Maurice Chevalier, Bing Crosby, Greer Garson, Jack Lemon y muchos otros más. Además con partes HABLADAS EN ESPANOL, ha sido filmada en Cinemascope y colores. Realizada y producida por George Sidney. "PEPE" será presentada en el Cine Club Mensual del Centro Hispano Católico, el próximo viernes 17 de junio comenzando a las 8:00 P.M. en punto.

Visto desde otro ángulo, quizás lo más importante de este film es algo de su mensaje y que significa la segunda incursión de Mario Moreno en el cine norteamericano. Todavía se puede recordar en su inolvidable papel del criado Picaporte en "La Vuelta al Mundo en 80 Días". Hay que tener en cuenta de que Cantinflas es una visión indefinible de un personaje popular azteca: el "peladito". Con su traje precario y su rota gabardina Mario Moreno importó con éxito al idioma inglés su especial "Cantinflismo", hablar sin decir nada en concreto y dejar cosas agudas en el aire, y lo más importante: encaja en este film sajón su tipo latino; que indiscutiblemente está formado con algo de todos los pueblos de nuestra América.

¿Es Cantinflas un cómico local? ¿Expresa la mentalidad de todo un pueblo? ¿Es exagerado afirmar que Cantinflas es el mejor cómico del mundo? Cuál es el tema central de "Pepe"? Son los puntos que se pueden traer para el debate que se abrirá después de la proyección de la película. Se recuerda que la donación es de sólo \$0.50.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

El chiste sano, el chiste ingenioso, aquel que denota talento en su creador, merece el reconocimiento de todos. Pero desafortunadamente no todos los chistes revisten esos caracteres.

La risa es una de las grandes exclusividades del ser humano y no todos poseen el don de hacer reír a los demás.

Los que tienen pocos años, los que hoy sus caracteres son como arcilla que se va moldeando bajo las experiencias de la vida cotidiana, deben muy cuidadosos con la clase de chistes que emplean para matizar su edad temprana.

Un chiste o una broma con verdadera gracia, sirve para endulzar la vida; aquello que se viste con el ropaje de una broma o un chiste, envolviendo una ofensa moral o a las buenas costumbres, contribuye a enlodar el espíritu y su repetición prostituye el carácter.

Hay jóvenes que por pena o por respeto humano, no se atreven a paralizar la propagación de este tipo de chiste nocivo, rehuendo una responsabilidad que indudablemente tienen, y contribuyendo por omisión, a que otros

caracteres puedan recibir el impacto de esta tentación.

Esta actitud es impropia con un joven que desea poseer principios sólidos donde fundamentar su vida presente y futura.

Hay que tener fuerza de voluntad y encarar valientemente estas situaciones para que los hijos del mal o los tontos útiles al mal, no relaten y difundan estos chistes atentatorios a la moral Cristiana y a la decencia, si se actúa en forma contraria, por ignorancia, complacencia u omisión.

Estos chistes van minando poco a poco el carácter sano de la juventud e inclinándolos a derroteros de pecado. A veces se utiliza la sátira ofensiva de joven a joven. Y se llega hasta a utilizar apodos o nombres despectivos para tratarse entre sí, alegando que todo se trata de un chiste. Nada más lejano de la verdad.

Ello sólo contribuye a distanciar a la juventud y destruir la amistad.

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En Años Próximos Habrá ya Diáconos Casados en Brasil

GOIANIA, Goiás, Brasil (N. A.)—Hombres casados serán ordenados al diaconado dentro de los próximos 3 años en este estado central del Brasil. Los planes para el programa fueron incluidos en las discusiones sobre Documentos del Concilio Vaticano II, realizadas en esta ciudad recientemente, durante nueve días de "aggiornamento" intensivo sobre el Vaticano II.

Cuatro obispos y más de un centenar de sacerdotes de varias partes de Goiás asistieron al curso-retiro efectuado en el Seminario del Espíritu Santo en los suburbios de esta ciudad.

El Arzobispo Dom Fernando Gómez actuó de anfitrión. Sacerdotes especialistas en teología, liturgia, sociología y asuntos pastorales, todos seleccionados a través del C.N. B.B., la Conferencia Episcopal de los Obispos Brasileños, dirigieron los cursos que duraron de 10 a 14 horas por día.

Los sacerdotes que participaron representaban una variedad de órdenes religiosas y nacionalidades. Franciscanos, Benedictinos, Padres del Espíritu Santo, Redentoristas, Capuchinos y diocesanos con nacionalidades que incluían brasileños, alemanes, holandeses, irlandeses, italianos, suizos y norteamericanos estuvieron unidos en su interés y entusiasmo.

Las reuniones consistieron en conferencias y círculos de estudio que originaron diálogos y preguntas con los sacerdotes expertos. La mayoría de los participantes vivieron en el seminario durante el cursillo.

Durante los nueve días de duración hubo concelebración de misa y partes del Breviario fueron recitadas en común.

La Orden del Diaconado, que ahora es sólo un paso hacia el sacerdocio, volverá a su status original como una Orden particular dentro de la Iglesia por lo menos en esta parte del mundo.

Hombres casados, entre 30 y 40 años, económicamente independientes, después de 30 meses de formación que demandará dos semanas de capacitación y estudio intensivo especial cada seis meses en el Centro de Capacitación de Líderes de esta ciudad, serán elegibles para la ordenación.

Como diáconos, enseñarán, predicarán, bautizarán, dis-

tribuirán la Sagrada Comunión, todo ello a tiempo parcial puesto que retendrán su trabajo corriente. Actuarán en áreas y capillas que no tienen los servicios de un sacerdote a tiempo completo.

Tentativamente tres sacerdotes norteamericanos han sido asignados para ayudar en las sesiones formales de capacitación para el diaconado. El primer cursillo de dos semanas comenzará el próximo mes de julio. El número máximo de candidatos al diaconado será limitado a 20. Entre los varios candidatos se cree que la parroquia de Santa Elena de Goiás tiene dos o tres hombres bajo consideración como posibles candidatos.

Las condiciones para los candidatos podrán ser modificadas por los obispos locales, pero generalmente los hombres deberán tener una educación algo superior a la del nivel de la comunidad. La naturaleza de sus trabajos a tiempo completo y la aprobación de sus familias también serán factores determinantes. Sus vidas espirituales y la "autenticidad" de sus vidas cristianas también serán esenciales a la vocación del diácono.

El diaconado para los hombres casados, aunque es un desarrollo práctico significativo en el "aggiornamento" de la Iglesia en esta parte del Brasil, no monopolizaron las discusiones durante los días del cursillo. La Constitución sobre la Iglesia, Revelación, Formación Sacerdotal, Deberes Pastorales de los Obispos, Apostolado de los Laicos, la Liturgia y la Iglesia en el Mundo de Hoy fueron discutidas, se formularon resoluciones y se informó sobre ellas en los círculos de estudio y generalmente constituyeron los temas de conversación durante los días fructíferos aunque extenuantes de la reunión.

Según un observador, la recepción abierta y entusiasta de la "nueva faz" de la Iglesia de hoy de parte de tantas nacionalidades y comunidades de sacerdotes es indicación de la forma en que los documentos y el espíritu conciliar han sido recibidos por el clero de todo el mundo; la Iglesia en el "Mundo moderno" ha comenzado por muy buen camino.

El misterio de un hijo debe de acercarnos al misterio de Dios.

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El verdadero gozo sólo se encuentra en Dios.

La información que sigue fue enviada desde Roma especialmente para THE VOICE en Español. Por Armando Alejandro, activo militante cursillista de la Parroquia de St. Hugh, y miembro de la Escuela de Dirigentes quien participó en la Primera Ultreya Internacional en Roma representando al Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad de Miami.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO
—Más de 5,000 entusiastas representantes del Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad se dieron cita la pasada semana en Roma para celebrar junto al Santo Padre la Primera "Ultreya" Internacional de la Obra de Cursillos, coincidente con la fiesta de Pentecostés.

Figuraban entre ellos los dirigentes nacionales, eclesiásticos y seculares, de treinta y cinco países de los 46

en que el Movimiento se ha establecido desde su fundación en 1949 en la isla de Palma de Mallorca frente a la costa mediterránea de España.

Peregrinaciones especiales fueron organizadas para acompañar las delegaciones de los dirigentes, estando representados: Estados Unidos, Venezuela, México, Argentina, Puerto Rico, Austria, Francia, España, Irlanda, Bolivia, Canadá, Bélgica, Filipinas, Japón, Panamá, El Salvador, Alemania Suiza, Italia, Marruecos, Tanzania, Guatemala, República Dominicana, Ceilán, Nicaragua, Perú, Colombia, Australia, Portugal, Tasmania, Chile, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Brasil y Honduras.

El acto más sobresaliente de la jornada fue la audiencia de Su Santidad Paulo VI con los cursillistas en el gran Salón de las Bendiciones del Vaticano. Presidiendo las delegaciones se hallaban el Cardenal de Tarragona, España, Benjamín de Arriba y Castro; el Obispo de Ciudad Real y fundador de la obra de Cursillos, Juan Hervás; y el Delegado Apostólico de México Arzobispo Luigi Raimondi.

Refiriéndose a las grandes posibilidades que al Movimiento de Cursillos ofrece el decreto sobre apostolado de los Laicos promulgado por "Concilio Euménico", el cardenal de Tarragona presentó al Papa a los representantes de las diversas naciones los que le hicieron entrega de un obsequio en metálico para el proyecto acometido por el Pontífice de aliviar el hambre en numerosas regiones empobrecidas.

Paulo VI se dirigió a los cursillistas en italiano, francés, alemán, inglés y español, diciéndoles: "Sois muchos, sois millares, los que estáis aquí y representáis a los cientos de miles que han participado en la misma "lluvia de gracias" y están animados de idénticos ideales bebidos en una fuente común: vuestros Cursillos".

"Ante las transformaciones del mundo actual, que deja con facilidad y rapidez superados unos tras otros los modos de vida, ante el fenómeno del tiempo que con sólo su paso enmohece las armas, es admirable el dinamismo que el Espíritu Santo infunde en la Iglesia despertando iniciativas y obras que, sin necesidad de destruir ni aminorar fórmulas e instituciones vigentes, adornan de nueva eficacia y lozanía al Mensaje Evangélico".

El Papa añadió que la religión si se presenta con claridad preserva su poder de atracción a todos los hombres incluso los jóvenes, y añadió "la vocación del Cristianismo no es para los inconstantes o los tímidos, no es para los que se mantienen en posiciones intermedias, o se someten al oportunismo y a los compromisos indignos. El hombre completo y perfecto, el que es fuerte y seguro de sí mismo, que puede trabajar y amar, ese es siempre un

buen alumno en el entrenamiento de Cristo."

Señaló también el Pontífice que "si bien cambian los tiempos y algunos métodos envejecen, surgen nuevas manifestaciones del Espíritu y la tarea permanente del laico seguirá siendo la inserción del cristianismo en la vida, mediante el encuentro y amistad personal con Dios y en la comunión con los hermanos. El seglar, al formarse en cristiano, reforma su mentalidad y conforma su vida con la imagen de Cristo, por medio de la fe, la esperanza y la caridad. Transforma actuando en plena responsabilidad propia, las estructuras temporales en las que está inmerso. Guiado en su acción por la mirada de Cristo trata de rehacer continuamente el mundo, según el plan y el designio de Dios".

Por haber sido nombrado como Patrón del Movimiento por el propio Paulo VI, el Apóstol San Pablo, otros de los principales actos de esta jornada fue una solemne Hora Apostólica en la Basílica Mayor Extramuros que guarda sus reliquias y que se levanta cerca del lugar en el que ocurrió su martirio. La ceremonia terminó entonando los presentes en honor de María. el "Salve Regina".

Las sesiones de estudio así como la gran concentración de la Ultreya, se efectuaron en el Palacio de Congresos, la sala de mayor capacidad de Roma. La Ultreya se inició con las reuniones de grupo a nivel internacional, seguida de vivencias narradas por cursillistas de cada país, cerrando el acto las palabras del Obispo Juan Hervás.

La pujante presencia del movimiento de apostolado seglar de más rápido crecimiento actualmente en la Iglesia, culminó con la Misa Pontifical que el Papa celebró en San Pedro para conmemorar la venida del Espíritu Santo sobre los apóstoles. Los ecos de esta Primera Reunión Internacional, para proyectar los esfuerzos de este instrumento de renovación cristiana que es el Cursillo, a la luz del Concilio, afianzarán sin duda las raíces y alcances del fruto de la Obra que por días se extiende a numerosas almas en todos los estratos de la sociedad y pueblos.



Refugiados cubanos necesitados reciben diariamente raciones alimenticias en el Centro Hispano Católico. Las señoras Margarita Smith y María Portuondo, de la parroquia de Little Flower, Coral Gables, que prestan sus servicios voluntariamente, aparecen en la foto entregando esas raciones.

● Ayuda a Indígenas en Panamá

Los obispos de tres jurisdicciones eclesiásticas de Panamá, en las cuales se encuentra la reserva indígena de los indios guaymies, están elaborando un plan de atención común en favor de los indígenas. Los 45,000 indios se encuentran generalmente en lugares inaccesibles en la Sierra del Tabasará. Hasta ahora los servicios prestados a ellos por parte del Estado como de la Iglesia han sido pocos y transitorios. Hace un año Mons. Daniel Núñez, Obispo de David, Mons. Marcos G. McGrath, c.s.c, Obispo de Santiago de Veraguas y Mons. Martín Legarra, O.R.S.A. Prelado Nulhuus de Bocas del Toro, consultaron sobre este problema y decidieron buscar personal religioso para crear en cada jurisdicción un punto de entrada para la atención más intensificada y coordinada en favor de los indios, un gran número de los cuales se encuentra todavía sin bautizo, casi todos sin instrucción religiosa y casi todos viviendo en un estado de atraso penoso tanto material como culturalmente.

Como consecuencia a una carta colectiva de los tres obispos a las Religiosas de la Madre Laura, fundación colombiana famosa por su heroica labor entre los indios, esta Congregación ha aceptado hacer una primera fundación en Cricamola, Prelatura de Bocas del Toro, donde trabajarán con dos sacerdotes agustinos recoletos de la Prelatura. Pronto esperan poder enviar otro equipo de religiosas a la Diócesis de Santiago de Veraguas y eventualmente se espera también para la Diócesis de David, provincia de Chiriquí. En cada equipo habrá una Religiosa enfermera, siendo las otras especializadas en catequesis y trabajo comunitario.

El Obispo de David, donde se encuentra el mayor número de indios guaymies, proyecta también la creación de una escuela vocacional para ellos en el pueblo de Tolé. La comunidad panameña ha acogido con gran interés este esfuerzo de la Iglesia, que facilitará todo otro servicio de escuela, salud pública, de civilización y cultura para estos indígenas todavía tan marginados de la vida nacional.

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Frankly, I strongly suspect that this letter was written in a moment of rather bitter frustration. You sound like an angry man who is jealous of what you call "Romeos." You make it clear that you would like to imitate them and you say so. I do not take your letter at face value and I would like to probe a little more deeply to see if I can uncover what it may really be about.

Let's begin with a rather mundane matter. Naturally it costs you extra money to employ baby sitters for your children while your wife goes along with you to such a meeting. But let's be realistic. Does the cost of a baby sitter amount to the same amount of money that you would have to spend for you and your wife to enjoy a trip to one of these nice hotels or resorts? I am entirely certain it does not. As a matter of fact, it is probably a rather small part of what the entire cost would be.

Business And Pleasure

Naturally, this trip is not a pure pleasure trip, and I want to put the emphasis on the word pure. I think it would be fair to call it a mixed business-pleasure trip. The company can probably write off a great deal of it through income tax deductions based on the fact that it is reputedly a business trip. But since it is given as a reward for your success in sales, I am relatively certain that business is not a grave preoccupation of all attending the conference. This is what you are trying to say in an inoffensive way.

I do not want to compare your sales meeting with a vacation although the distinction between the two may be a narrow one. I would go on record as opposing separate vacations for husbands and wives.

Admittedly, there are some authorities in this field who would disagree with me. But too often such separate vacations are not only from the humdrum of business or domestic activities but also from marital vows. There are exceptions, such as an all male fishing trip, but by and large I would consider this type of vacation tempting fate.

One argument that you are thinking of using to leave your wife home is that the children are quite young. I would say this is exactly the period of her life when she deserves to get away with you for a few days. Despite all mechanical gadgets that make housekeeping easier, the frozen foods and TV dinners that reduce cooking to a minimum the mother with several small children finds her hands full.

Many of the recreational activities and interests that she has enjoyed in the past are necessarily denied her. You certainly can help a great deal to relieve the work and boredom of being alone with children all of the time during most of the day by taking her on this annual trip. She deserves it, she has earned it, and the cost is far less prohibitive than you seem to think.

Something Beyond Finances

But the financial aspect is fairly superficial. There is something beyond this that is eating you. I can only guess at its possibilities. Perhaps this letter was written after a sharp and very recent quarrel with your wife. If so, it may have proved a good catharsis and your whole attitude toward the annual trip may have changed.

Or it is possible that some of these Romeos have been kidding you about always bringing your wife to the sales meeting? These things also happen. Such men are not satisfied with misbehaving themselves. They like to lead others into similar actions. At heart, they are very unhappy in their married lives.

It may be that they envy you even more than you envy them. You seem to them perhaps to be a happy, well adjusted married man. They realize they are not. So why not help upset the apple cart for you?

You see there are many possibilities to explain the attitudes you express in your letter. I simply would not have time to explore all of them and neither do I have enough clues from your letter itself. But you are in a position to do a little better analysis than I. And I hope you can try to think this thing through carefully.

There is another aspect to your letter which I think worth discussing. I am compelled to wonder about the husbands of those wives at the meeting who permit married men or any men to take undue liberties with their wives. I know things of this sort have occasionally occurred in certain suburbs among upper middle class people. But generally speaking, it arouses a sense of distaste if not revulsion among the majority of people.

Perhaps it is some index of the great amount of marital unhappiness that seems to exist in our society. It is also an indication of the over-preoccupation with sex common today. As a matter of fact if things are really as bad as you seem to indicate they are, then perhaps this type of meeting isn't a fit place to which to take your wife, or for that matter yourself.



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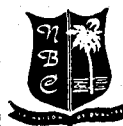
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Katharine Lee Bates must have written the moving words to "America the Beautiful" on a June day, with a heaping dish of ripe berries and cream right at hand: "O beautiful . . . For purple mountain majesties above the fruited plain!" June is one of the peak months for our most luscious berries and the fruited plain is fragrant with ripening strawberries, blueberries, raspberries and blackberries.

Of these, strawberries are by far the most important commercially. One of Izaak Walton's characters once said, "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did," and this is the sentiment of many people. However, there are those among us who would find it impossible to decide on one favorite kind of berry.

One reason strawberries are produced in such large amounts is that they are more quickly grown and more easily harvested than other berries.

You might say that all these berries have the made-in-America stamp. Our modern strawberries are the result of a cross of North and South American strawberries, an event which took place in a European garden.

Wild blueberries can be happy in any part of the temperate zone, from the mountain slopes of the tropics to the land of the midnight sun — just so long as they have the mulchy soil they love. The huge and beautiful cultivated blues which reach us from New Jersey, North Carolina and Michigan are the result of experimental work started in 1920 and continued to the present day.

Both blackberries and raspberries are native to eastern North America and Europe. When the settlers began clearing away the forests, both of these berries took over so vigorously that a multitude of natural hybrids arose. Some of our choicest blackberries and raspberries originated in this fashion.

All berries are very fragile and very perishable. Once purchased they should be stored in the refrigerator, the colder the better without of course freezing them. They should be rinsed with cold water just before use. film bag to prevent their drying. Store them in a hydrator or out.



LUSCIOUS is the word for fresh strawberry-studded cake roll. It is an excellent treat on Father's Day.

Fresh Strawberry Sponge Cake Roll

5 large egg whites	1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar	1 pint sliced fresh strawberries
1/4 teaspoon salt	5 tablespoons sugar
3/4 cup sifted confectioner's sugar	2 cups heavy cream, whipped
3 large egg yolks	3 whole uncapped fresh strawberries
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour	

Line a 12 x 15 1/2 inch jelly roll pan with waxed or brown paper and set aside. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and salt and beat until egg whites stand in soft, stiff peaks. Gradually fold in sugar. Beat egg yolks well. Fold into the mixture. Gradually fold in flour and pure vanilla extract. Pour batter into the prepared jelly roll pan. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 F.) 35 minutes or until cake is brown and firm in the center. Remove cake from oven and turn out onto a clean tea towel sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Roll up in the towel and cool. Mix strawberries with 1 tablespoon of the sugar. Mix well. Unroll the cake and scatter strawberries over the cake. Sweeten whipped cream with remaining sugar and spread over strawberries. Roll up and frost with remaining whipped cream. Garnish with whole uncapped fresh strawberries. Chill 30 minutes. Cut into 1-inch slices.

YIELD: 8 to 10 servings.



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Fresh Strawberry And Rhubarb Shortcake

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	1 large egg, lightly beaten Milk
2 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder	1 tablespoon butter
3/4 teaspoon salt	Fresh Strawberry Rhubarb Sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar	1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
6 tablespoons butter	

Sift together the first 4 ingredients. Add butter and cut it in to crumb consistency. Turn egg into a measuring cup and add milk to make 3/4 cup. Add to flour mixture. Mix only to form a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured pastry board. Knead dough about 20 seconds. Roll 1/2-inch thick. Spread surface of dough with melted butter. Fold the dough over and roll out again to 1/2-inch thickness. Shape with 3-inch cooky cutter. Bake on ungreased cooky sheets in a preheated very hot oven (450 F.) 10 to 12 minutes or until browned. Just before serving, split biscuits and put together with Fresh Strawberry Rhubarb Sauce. Top with whipped cream.

Fresh Strawberry Rhubarb Sauce

2 cups diced rhubarb	2 tablespoons water
3/4 cup sugar or sugar to taste	2 cups sliced strawberries

Combine the first 3 ingredients in a saucepan. Cover and cook 5 minutes or until rhubarb is tender. Cool. Just before serving, fold in sliced strawberries.

YIELD 8 shortcakes

Strawberry Glace Pie

3 pints fresh strawberries	9-inch baked pie shell
1 cup sugar	1/2 cup heavy cream
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch	1 tablespoon sugar
1-16 teaspoon salt	

Wash, hull and slice strawberries. (Save 6 large berries for garnish.) Combine with sugar. Place in a strainer to drain for 45 minutes. (Add water to make 1 cup juice, if necessary.) Thoroughly mix the juice, cornstarch and salt. Cook until thickened, 4 to 6 minutes. Cool. Place strawberries in pie shell. Pour glaze over all. Chill for 2 hours. Top with cream beaten with 1 tablespoon sugar. Garnish with whole strawberries.

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Eve, With Royal Ballet, An
Flight Of The Phoenix
Ghost and Mr. Chicken, The
Gospel According To St. Matthew, The
Greatest Story Ever Told, The
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- Agony and the Ecstasy, The
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Dirty Game, The
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B - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

- 8:30 a.m. (12) - Singing Marine (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Road To Denver (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Gambler From Natchez (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone wrong-doing.
6 p.m. (10) - Gunfighter (Family)
7:30 p.m. (10) - Treasure of the Sierra Madre (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - While The City Sleeps (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Mudlark (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Wyoming Kid (No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

- 7:30 a.m. (5) - Rogue River (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suicide in plot solution.
8 a.m. (12) - Air Raid Wardens (Family)
8:30 a.m. (7) - Lion and the Horse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone the taking of the law into one's own hands.
2 p.m. (1) - The Tyrant of the Castle (No Class.)
2:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan and the She-Devil (Family)
3:30 p.m. (10) - Conflict (Adults, Adol.)
3:40 p.m. (12) - Tough Guy (No Class.)
5:00 p.m. (7) - The Human Factor (No Class.)
9:00 p.m. (2-5-7) - Westward the Women (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 p.m. (4) - Fourteen Hours (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Pearl of the South Pacific (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Last Angry Man (No Class.)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Uncertain Glory (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The deceptions utilized in the unfolding of the story are approvingly presented and the resolution of the plot is found in the virtual suicide of the main character.
11:45 p.m. (2) - Decision At Sundown (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Insufficient moral compensation.
12:30 a.m. (4) - Return of the Fly (Adults, Adol.)
1:05 a.m. (1) - Dr. X (No Class.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday
2:30 a.m. (10) - The Fatal Hour (Family) The Saint in New York (Adults, Adol.) One Crowded Night (Adults, Adol.)

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- 3:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 3:30 p.m. Saturday
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

- 6 a.m. (12) - Uncertain Glory (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The deceptions utilized in the unfolding of the story are approvingly presented and the resolution of the plot is found in the virtual suicide of the main character.
7 a.m. (12) - Stallion Road (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 a.m. (2) - The Brothers Rico (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (4) - Three Coins in the Fountain (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (5) - Highway 301 (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality.
1:30 p.m. (7) - Gollath Against the Giants (No Class.)
2 p.m. (10) - The Man Who Played God (No Class.)
2 p.m. (12) - Broadway Melody of 1936 (No Class.)
5 p.m. (4) - Zarak (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Despite substantial changes made by producers of this film the version presently exhibited still retains grossly suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.
9 p.m. (10) - Satan Never Sleeps (Morally Objectionable For Adults)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Bring Your Smile Along (Family)
11:30 p.m. (5) - Lady in Question (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (7) - Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

- 8:30 a.m. (12) - Three Cheers for the Irish (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Moonfleet (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone; suggestive costuming and dancing.
4:30 p.m. (4) - Rocky Mountain (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Confessions of a Nazi Spy (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - The High and the Mighty (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - A Yank in Korea (Family)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Navy Blues (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive song and scenes.
11:30 p.m. (4) - Member of the Wedding (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - The Feminine Touch (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

- 8:30 a.m. (12) - Shine on Harvest Moon (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Bernadine (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Wild One (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality; insufficient moral compensation; suggestive costuming.
6 p.m. (10) - Man With a Gun (No Class.)
8 p.m. (4) - Marjorie Morningstar (Morally Objectionable For Adults)
9 p.m. (7) - Arrowhead (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - The Traveling Sales Woman (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Ghost and Mrs. Muir (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations.
11:30 p.m. (4) - Illegal (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Chain Lightning (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

- 8:30 a.m. (12) - The Thin Man Goes Home (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - The Weapon (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Spiral Staircase (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Passion (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (2) - Jubilee Trail (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Secrets of St. Ives (No Class.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Unholy Wife (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Rising of the Moon (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - A Kiss in the Dark (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

- 8:30 a.m. (12) - Roughly Speaking (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
9 a.m. (7) - It's A Wonderful World (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Cheaper by the Dozen (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Split Second (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - The High and the Mighty (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (4) - Rome Adventure (Morally Objectionable For Adults)
11:15 p.m. (11) - The Gun That Won the West (Family)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Prince of Foxes (Adults, Adol.)

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THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach) 9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) - Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach. 9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce) 10 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS - WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach - Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.* 10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples) 5:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples). *(See Next Listing) 6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.* 7:30 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc., Fort Lauderdale. 10 P.M.
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CBS Unveils New TV Shows For Fall

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Never having seen pink elephants or even blue mice on the wall, it was something of an experience to catch red and yellow dragons crawling the streets of San Francisco.

Danny Kaye, whose weekly show continues with CBS in the Fall, headed a party of the network's stars when they swooped en masse, upon the city of the Golden Gate.

The idea was to welcome to the CBS family and introduce to some 80 or 90 TV critics and editors, the newcomers to the CBS program line-up for 1966-67.

Were the Chinese dragons, I wonder, intended to chase away demon ratings? If so nobody seemed to fear a failure.

Nor was anybody really kidding himself. Only time will tell. Presumably Danny Kaye wanted us all to sample the vicands of TV success.

He persuaded Johnny Kan, world renowned Chinatown restaurateur, to serve a Kaye-cooked Chinese banquet.

To prove that Danny, an expert in oriental cuisine, was really co-perspiring with Master Chef Jang Ming, CBS cam-

eras in the Kan kitchen showed the guests, as they ate one course, what Kaye was cooking for the next.

The "newcomers" included Frank Aletter and Joe E. Ross of "It's About Time;" Ron Harper of "The Jean Arthur Show;" Barbara Bain of "Mission Impossible" (about the most challenging title heard this year, so far!); John Gary who is to have his own show this Fall; John Leyton and Marino Mase, of "Jericho;" Douglas Fowley of "Pistols 'n' Petticoats" and Brian Keith of "Family Affair."

The last two are by no means "newcomers" but their shows are.

Among the continuing CBS celebrities on hand to introduce them were Bob Crane ("Hogan's Heroes"); Amanda Blake ("Gunsmoke"); Donna Douglas ("Beverly Hillbillies"); Gary Gordon ("Lucy Show"); Gale Moore, who brings his new show come September; Tina Louise ("Gilligan's Island") and her Les Crane; George Lindsey of "The Andy Griffith Show;" Bea Benaderet ("Petticoat Junction"); Jonathan Harris ("Lost in Space") and many others.

Nobody mentioned Mr. Niel-

sen, though I daresay he was remembered silently.

I couldn't help wondering what happens to the Nielsen "rating" gadget on those 1,100 specially-wired family sets, while the people who own them go on vacation.

Does Nielsen hire some special summer replacements? Or do the Nielsen statisticians have to guess a trifle harder?

PEOPLE AND PROGRAMS — Do not miss "Capella Paulina," full hour CBS special examining two Michelangelo frescos in the Pauline and Sistine chapels. "The Conversion of St. Paul" and "The Crucifixion of St. Peter" provide a fascinating art study. Filmed on the spot

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Monday June 20th is the 15th anniversary of "I've Got a Secret" and the fifth (on daytime) "To Tell the Truth." "Secret," which started June 19, 1952, is second only to CBS' "What's My Line, now in its 17th year.

George Vicas, European unit biggie for NBC, plans to give us "Siberia: A Day in Irkutsk," described as showing "how Soviet citizens live" when lucky enough to be in "an old pioneer town with the sophistication of a Western metropolis." The date: July 20. A new image, perhaps?

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'The Russians Are Coming' Is Comedy About Red Sub

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An invasion of the USA by Soviet Russia is sufficiently ludicrous to raise snickers.

Marxist infiltration of the USA by Soviet Russia is less of a laughing matter. So let us get this straight from the start. The movie is a Mirish-mirage.

Adapted by William Rose from Nathaniel Benchley's novel, "The Off-Islanders," it sets out to be a farcical comedy.

Unfortunately it lapses now and again into relatively realistic drama, and often, when it is at its funniest, the antics of the characters have too little to do with the story. Still it has its funny moments too — lots of them.

A Soviet sub marine skipper (Theodore Bikel) curious to get a look at the USA (possibly scouting fisheries or fortifications) grounds his vessel on a Massachusetts sandbank.

To locate (and snitch) a tow barge, he sends ashore an armed party under dark, villainous-looking Alan Arkin who makes this a most impressive movie debut.

The Ruskies are seen by a little boy (Sheldon Golumb), who desperately tries, without success, to warn his parents (Carl Reiner and Eva Marie Saint).

Finally the invaders hold up the family and others. News rapidly spreads that a Russian invasion has begun, and this spot in New England is in an uproar.

There is perhaps an ironic touch of symbolism in the naive attitude of the boy's parents and of a U. S. Sheriff (Brian Keith) who cannot even believe what he plainly sees.

American Legionnaires are scathingly caricatured which in current national circumstances, is not particularly funny.

Finally the Russian skipper, afraid his vessel may be quarantined, threatens to shell the town unless he and his crew are allowed to put back to sea.

At this point a child is seen in imminent peril of death and everybody, Americans and Russians, rush to the rescue. Co-operation to save one life is instantly achieved by two factions of people who a moment earlier were about to precipitate an act of war that would have brought death to many.

Had all the comic characters been as adroitly written and as subtly acted as Ben Blue's drunken half-wit, the point of the whole film might have been sharper; its comedy more eloquent and fraught with less risk of giving offense.

Ben Blue parodies the ride of Paul Revere, but it is done with consummate skill, where Carl Reiner's comedy is pawky and unconvincing and that of Miss Saint far below her usual standard.

Arkin as the most active, albeit menacing character, virtually steals the show in the dramatic sense.

Although a villain to begin with he ends up a hero with the greater slice of audience sympathy on his side.

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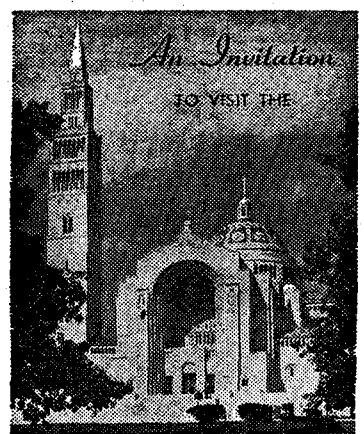
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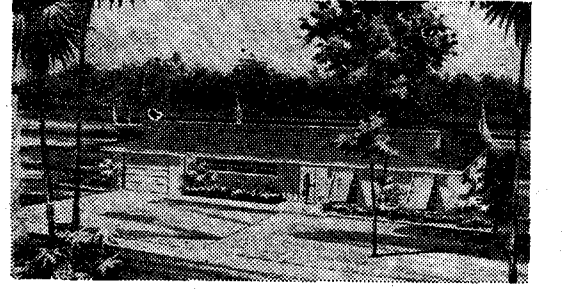
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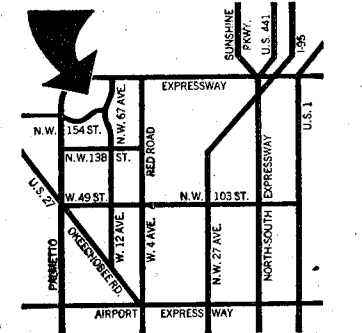
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