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Bishop Carroll To Celebrate Mass At Serra Convention In St. Louis

Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Assistant Episcopal Advisor of Serra, at 8 a.m., Sunday, June 19, at the Cathedral in St. Louis will highlight the Serra District Governors' meeting during the 24th annual Serra International Convention June 20-22.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, chaplain of the Miami Serra Club, will preach the homily during the Mass.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, retiring president of Serra International, will give his "State of the Union" report during a breakfast meeting for Serra District Governors and Governors-Elect which will follow the Mass.

MANY DELEGATES

During the three-day convention, expected to attract some 2,500 delegates from 305 Serra Clubs in 20 nations, Joseph B.



JOSEPH FITZGERALD

Egan of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, will assume his duties as Governor in District 30. Otto Trott, of the Broward County Serra Club, is the retiring Governor.

Other Serrans and chaplains from Serra Clubs in the Diocese of Miami who will participate in

convention sessions include Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A. pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, chaplain, Palm Beach Serra Club; Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, chaplain, Indian River Serra Club; Msgr. David Bushey, rector, the Cathedral, assistant chaplain, Miami Serra Club; Dennis V. Renuart, Leonard A. Usina and Richard Flynn, Miami Serra Club; Philip Lewis, K.S.G., a past governor of District 30; and Earl Quattlebaum, Palm Beach Serra Club; and Michael Perri, K.S.G., Indian River Serra Club.

Vocation problems of the Church and an analysis of the objectives of Serra International as well as new methods of encouraging religious vocations will be discussed during the convention whose theme is "Reassessment, Renewal, and Responsibility — Serra International's Response to Vatican Council II."

Named in honor of Father Junipero Serra, O.F.M., a pioneer missionary in California, Serra is an international organization of more than 12,000 Catholic men who seek to foster vocations to the priesthood.

LATIN AMERICAN SERRAN SAYS

'Some Don't Know What A Priest's Life Is Like'

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Many vocations are lost in Latin America because of the objections from parents who do not know what a priest's life "is really like," a candidate for the presidency of Serra International said here.

Jan Berbers, a member of Serra's 15-man board of trustees, is a resident of Montevideo and the founder of that city's Serra Club, the second active chapter in South America.

The choice of the Serra nomi-

nating committee, Berbers will be nominated for Serra International president during the annual Serra International Convention scheduled to be held June 20-22 in St. Louis.

If elected, he will succeed Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, who was elected president during the 23rd annual convention held last year at Miami Beach.

The textile manufacturer,

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IN A PROCESSION on the feast of Corpus Christi, the Pope walks the streets of Monte Sacro, near Rome.

Pope Postpones Effective Dates Of 5 Council Decrees

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has delayed indefinitely the date on which various legislation of the Second Vatican Council goes into effect.

In a motu proprio dated June 10, he prolonged the "vacatio legis" or the suspension of the legislation's effect beyond the originally established date of June 29.

The Pope said that decrees putting into effect the remaining conciliar documents will be published soon, but gradually, rather than on a single date.

The decrees postponed are

those on the Pastoral Office of Bishops, the Renewal of the Religious Life, the Apostolate of the Laity, the Church's Missionary Activity and Christian Education.

He recalled that with the Apostolic Letter "Finis Concilio" of Jan. 3 he had set up draft norms for practical application of the five conciliar documents. These norms have been drafted and submitted to him.

He said that the central post-conciliar commission told him that in its opinion — shared by the commissions drafting the norms — it would be opportune to publish the actuating decrees gradually.

He said a more important consideration in the opinion of the central commission was the harmonious and well-ordered application of the council's directives. He pointed out that some of the norms and postconciliar agencies deriving from the council's prescriptions are closely linked with the proposed — and already begun — reform of the Roman Curia.

The central postconciliar commission to which the Pope referred is headed by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, and Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State. Archbishop Pericle Felici, who served as the Vatican council's secretary general, is secretary general of the commission. Among his five assistants is Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia. Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York is one of the nine cardinals who make up the membership of the central commission.

THEIR 'POSITIONS IMPORTANT'

Bishop Urges Recognition Of Work Of Police, Firemen

WEST PALM BEACH — An urgent need exists for a consciousness on the part of the community to the necessity and obligation of actively supporting law enforcement personnel and firemen, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the Palm Beach Guild of Police and Firemen last Sunday.

Bishop Carroll spoke to Guild members and their guests during the Second Annual Communion breakfast of the organization which followed Pontifical Low Mass offered in St. Juliana Cathedral.

Reminding members and guests that he is "deeply interested in the work of the police and fire departments" Bishop Carroll pointed out that his only motive in encouraging the formation of the Guilds in various counties is "to try to point out to the members and to the citizens the very important position that these men have in our community and to point out to them the trust and responsibility that is placed in them by the people, and to encourage them to live up to this responsibility."

LIVE RELIGION

"You can do this by keeping close to God, and you cannot love God unless you love your neighbor," the Bishop stated. "You must live your religion,

not just mouth it. Who is my neighbor? Everyone is your neighbor, regardless of race, creed or color."

"If you have the vocation to
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Diocese Of Miami ★★ OFFICIAL ★★ Appointments

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, June 16, 1966:

THE RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR JAMES J. WALSH, Vicar Substitute, St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach.

THE REVEREND LESLIE D. CANN, from Administrator, St. John Fisher Parish, West Palm Beach, to full-time Supervising Principal, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, with residence at St. Juliana Parish, West Palm Beach.

THE REVEREND JOHN W. GLORIE, Assistant Supervising Principal, La Salle High School and Immaculata Academy, Miami, and Assistant Pastor, St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove.

THE REVEREND JOHN P. HORGAN, from Assistant Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead to Assistant Supervising Principal and Professor of Religion, Monsignor Edward Pace High School, Opa-locka, and Assistant Pastor, St. George Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND GERALD GROGAN, from Assistant Pastor, St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach, to Assistant Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead.

THE REVEREND RONALD J. PUSAK, from Assistant Pastor, St. Monica Parish, Opa-locka, and Secretary of Matrimonial Tribunal, to Vice Chancellor and Assistant Pastor, St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach.

THE REVEREND CHARLES J. ZINN, Assistant Pastor, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami.

THE REVEREND GARY R. STEIBEL, Assistant Pastor, St. Francis de Sales Parish, Miami Beach, and member of Matrimonial Tribunal.

THE REVEREND CYRIL M. HUDAK, from Assistant Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami, to administrator, St. John Fisher Parish, West Palm Beach.

THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR CALIXTO GARCIA RAYNERI, from Assistant Pastor, St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove, to Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FRANCIS J. LECHIARA, to pursue further studies in the University of Miami, and Assistant Pastor Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, with residence at Aquinas Student Center, Coral Gables.

THE REVEREND JOHN P. McLAUGHLIN, Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah (Effective June 10, 1966.)

THE REVEREND MARTIN DEVEREAUX, Assistant Pastor, St. Anastasia Parish, Fort Pierce (Effective June 10, 1966.)

THE REVEREND MICHAEL SULLIVAN, Assistant Pastor, St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach. (Effective June 10, 1966.)

THE REVEREND THOMAS E. BARRY, from Assistant Pastor, St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove, to Assistant Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami.

THE REVEREND ANDREW RIPOL, O.S.B., from Assistant Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Monica Parish, Opa-locka.

THE REVEREND LEONARDO DE CEGONAL, O.F.M. CAP, from Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Hollywood, to Assistant Pastor, St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove.

THE REVEREND DANIEL SANCHEZ, Assistant Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami.

POPE'S COMMENT

Best Description Of Church: 'Mystical Body Of Christ'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, continuing his series of informal talks on the nature of the Church at his weekly general audiences, said the figure of the Church which "comes closest to the truth" is that of the Mystical Body of Christ.

As he has done frequently since the end of the ecumenical council, he began his weekly audience by asking: "What is the Church?"

Before attempting to answer, he observed "We shall say at once that those who do not immediately glimpse the difficulty of an adequate answer to the question lack exact perception. And take care! The difficulty grows as the Church is gradually better known, because we realize that we are not in a position to know everything about the Church.

"In its profound reality there

is something that escapes the measure of our understanding."

CHURCH A MYSTERY

Emphasizing that the Church is a mystery, he asked whether we cannot form some realistic if not entirely adequate concept of the Church.

"Yes we can, and indeed we must," he answered. "We know that the Church is called by various names. We have already recalled some of them.

"And which is the one most frequently used, the one that comes closest to the truth? You know it already, partly because there has been so much talk about it in these past years since 1943 when Pius XII published a great encyclical which is like a treatise on the Church and which was entitled the encyclical on the Mystical Body. The Church is the Mystical Body of Christ."



NEWMAN CLUB Leadership Award was presented to Gene Schnell of Fort Lauderdale by Father Edward Pick, Newman Club chaplain for Broward Junior College and Drake College, during a recent dinner honoring students enrolled at Drake.

'Some Don't Know What A Priest's Life Is Like'

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whose interest in spurring priestly vocations stems largely from the shortage of priests in South America, pointed out that there are only 38,000 priests to minister to the spiritual needs of 210 million Latin American Catholics. He added that some 13,000 of these priests are imported from other countries, including the United States.

"You cannot love what you do not know," Berbers stated. "Most people in South America don't know what a priest is. Part of our job is to explain what priests do and how they live. We have to change the image of priests that the people have in their minds."

In his opinion some of the blame for the scarcity of native vocations in Latin America can be traced to the influence of Spanish missionaries. "Little effort was made to recruit na-



JAN BERBERS

tives," he explained. "Spanish and Portuguese priests came with conquering armies and were interested mainly in baptizing the people with whom they came into contact. As a result the faith was not deeply rooted."

Polish Red Regime Begins New Attacks On Church

NCWC News Service

The recurring success of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski in rallying Poles to demonstrate their fidelity to the Church in this 1,000th year of Polish Christianity has spurred the communist regime to a two-pronged counter-offensive.

The government's redoubled attack on the Cardinal Primate of Poland came less than three weeks before the focus of the millennial celebration was to shift from the provinces to Warsaw.

The regime was apparently stung by the recent mass turn-outs to hear the Warsaw churchman preach in the hinterland.

It first issued orders seeking to put a brake on the popular demonstrations. Then almost immediately it launched a propaganda broadside, seeking to drive a wedge between Cardinal Wyszynski and the clergy and people.

Both press and radio flailed the cardinal as a reactionary anticommunist seeking to bring back the Church's influence in the secular as well as the spiritual field.

A Warsaw Radio broadcast labeled the cardinal "a fanatic conservative" who "wants to keep fanning the (Church-State) conflict he himself created for the sake of the most reactionary objectives."

COLLEGE NAMED FOR UNCLE

Gerald Barry, Architect Of Many Churches, Dies

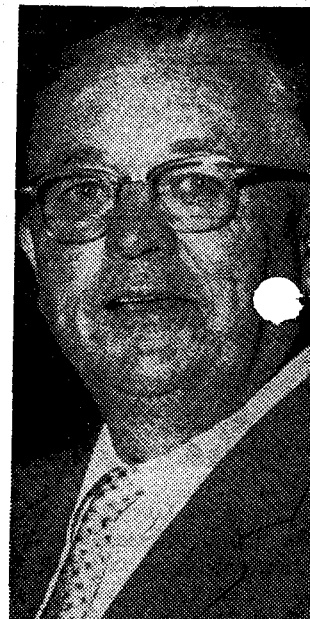
Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Tuesday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Glenview, Ill., for Gerald A. Barry, Chicago architect who designed many churches and schools in the Diocese of Miami.

Father William Barry, assistant pastor, Our Lady of Peace parish, Chicago, offered the Mass for his father, a nephew of Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

Mr. Barry died as the result of a heart attack while vacationing in Montreal on June 9.

PRESIDENT OF FIRM

A native of Chicago, Mr. Barry, who was 71, was president of the architectural firm of Barry and Kay. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Institute of Architects.



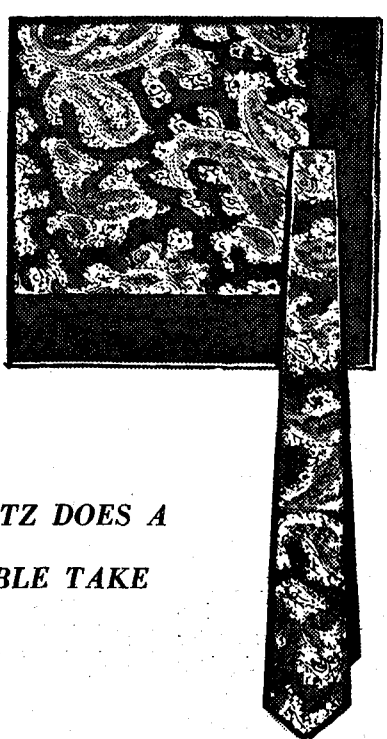
GERALD A. BARRY

St. Coleman Church, Pompano Beach; and St. Christopher Church, Hobe Sound.

ARCHITECT FOR COLLEGE

He also was the architect for the Colegio Santo Domingo conducted in the Dominican Republic by the Adrian Dominican Sister.

In addition to his wife, Claire, with whom he resided at 1544 Tulip Tree Ct. in Glenview, Mr. Barry is also survived by two other sons, Gerald and James, Chicago; two brothers, Father Laurence Barry, S.J., Loyola Academy, Wilmette, Ill.; and Joseph, Chicago; and several cousins including Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor St. James parish, North Miami; Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; Father Joseph Barry, pastor, Resurrection parish, Jacksonville; Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale; and Sister Marie Joseph, O.P., St. James School, North Miami.



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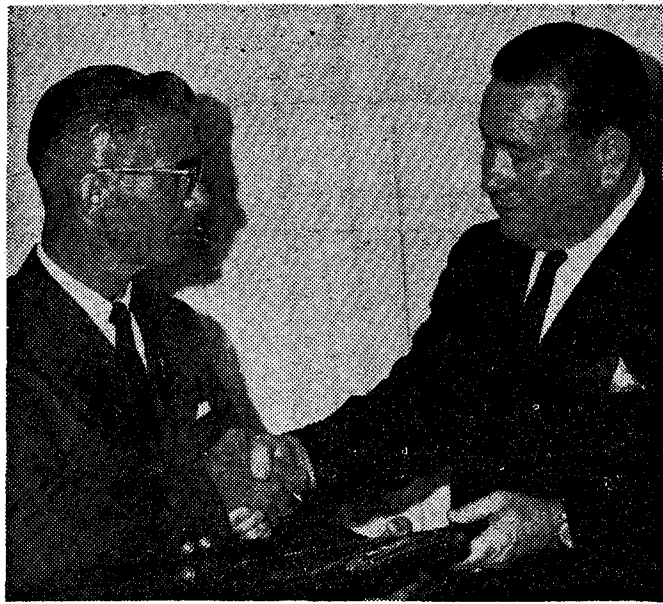
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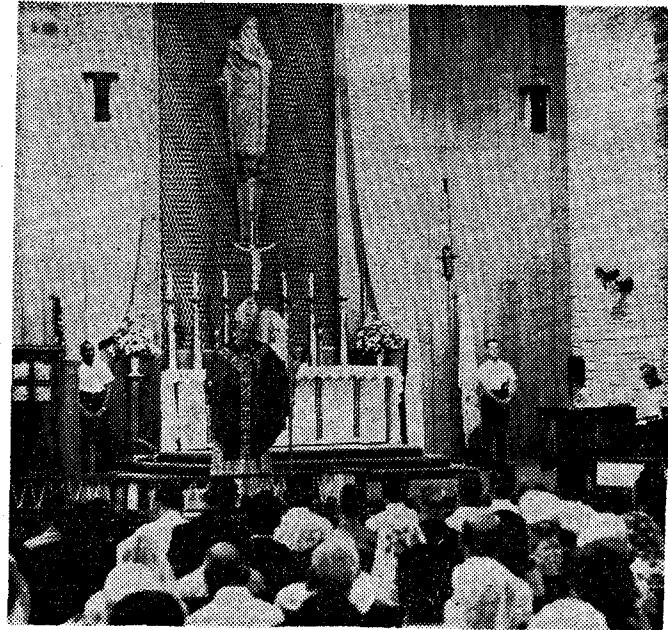


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Palm Beach Guild Of Police And Firemen Members



CHIEF OF POLICE in West Palm Beach, William M. Barnes, right, receives a plaque from William H. Waters, president of the Palm Beach Guild of Police and Firemen in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the law enforcement profession.



SECOND ANNUAL Communion Sunday was observed by members of the Palm Beach Guild of Police and Firemen last Sunday when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll offered Pontifical Low Mass and spoke to members in St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach.

BISHOP URGES PUBLIC RECOGNITION OF THEIR WORK

Police, Firemen 'Important'

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serve your community by being a policeman or fireman, and I do believe it is a God given vocation, you must strive to serve God and your community. Police and firemen should bring into their lives three things: Love of God, love of integrity, and an opportunity to improve their minds in this field.

"This work is rapidly becoming a science, and this work requires more than ordinary training. It requires specific training, and this is what the general public must be made to recognize."

Bishop Carroll explained that South Florida police and fire departments are losing "deserving and qualified men each day because of the pay scale."

"We have lost a number of men in Miami alone during the last month," he revealed. "These men have gone to different parts of the United States to follow their vocation. All they want is to be able to do a good job and be able to rear their families in a decent and honorable way."

DANGEROUS DUTIES

If the police and firemen are to protect the lives of citizens and property at the risk of their own lives, Bishop Carroll emphasized, the community must be awakened to the need of supporting them and to see that they are adequately compensated for their arduous and dangerous duties.



JUDGE JAMES DOWNEY

Father John Nevins, who preached during the Mass, told Guild members that police and firemen and all Christians "can perform your duty by serving the world, and your community in particular, if you perform your service to the world in a behavior of adoring love toward God."

"Surely, if you rise up against God your rebellion will be an action which will cause not only a break in your relationship to God, but indeed goes beyond this, namely a terrible effect on the world or your community in particular," Father Nevins said. "But, we Chris-

tians do not want this to happen. Every individual human being can certainly help to change our present world to a God loving one. The initial task is for each man to fill that portion of the world in which he lives, or over which he has control, or in which way, each Christian becomes an instrument of Christ in leading others to God which results in their eternal salvation.

NO LUST FOR POWER

"I encourage all of you who are working men to be at the same time praying and living men if your attempts to shape the world are not to be more destructive than constructive. Within your moral fibre there must be no lust for power nor human hate."

Judge James Downey, principal speaker during the Communion breakfast where former state attorney Phil O'Connell served as toastmaster, urged Guild members to strive for individual excellency which he said will result from integrity and training.

"Surely, the active practice of your faith, resulting in your spiritual advancement, will necessarily instill in each of you a higher sense of integrity, a greater degree of honesty and sincerity," Judge Downey declared.

"Integrity is the base upon which to superimpose training. Without such a foundation all the education and training in the world will not make you a credit to yourself or your profession," the jurist continued, adding that law enforcement personnel today "must of necessity reach a higher degree of excellence in the various aspects of your work than law enforcement officers of other eras."

Judge Downey told breakfast guests that "if each of you during the ensuing year strengthen yourselves spiritually by the active practice of your faith in your daily lives, you will have taken a large step toward achieving the required degree of excellence needed to accomplish your mission and at the same time you will be contributing in some measure to the improvement of the image of your profession."

15 Squires Are Inducted Into Two Broward Circles

HOLLYWOOD — Fifteen boys were invested into two Circles of the Columbian Squires at a joint investiture held at Chaminade High School.

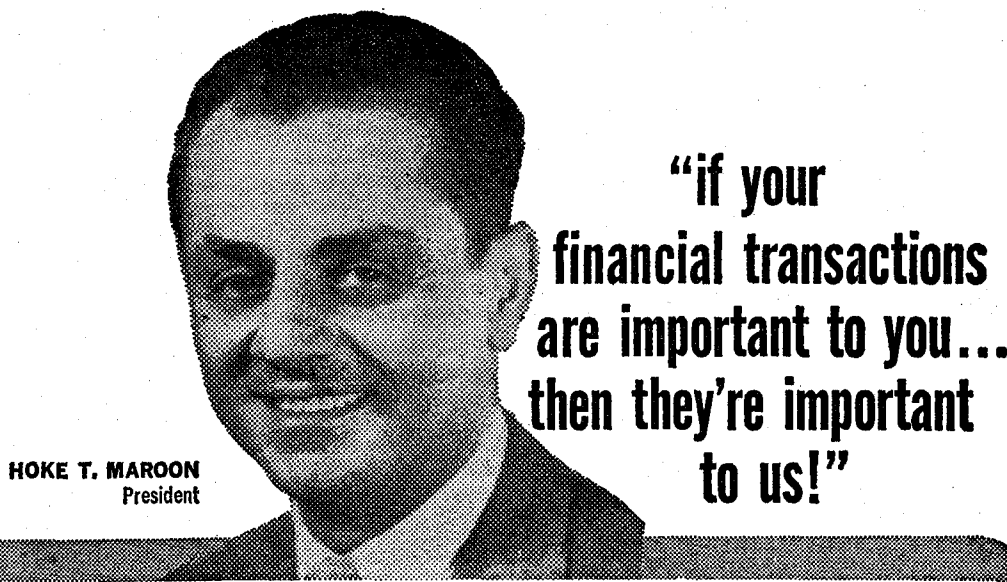
Twelve of the boys entered Father William Chaminade Circle No. 1721 in Hollywood, while the other boys entered Cardinal Gibbons Circle No. 1583 in Fort Lauderdale.

The new members in Circle No. 1721 are: Dennis Junod, Robert Kane, Gregory Kerwick, Tom Machnik, Ronald Ma-

grann, Michael McElroy, Richard Mendoza, Robert Morgan, Ed Ott, Anthony Paolucci, Mark Stanco and Bill Ulbrandt.

Mike Matheron, Bill Reilly, and Joe Siclari were inducted into Circle No. 1583.

The investiture team which conducted the ceremony consisted of Ray Powers, Chief Squire of Circle No. 1583; Joe Kovaz, Circle Notary; and Lee Stone, State Chief Squire for the past two years and a past Chief Squire of Circle No. 1583.



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Many To Enroll In Self-Help Program

BOCA RATON — More than 1,000 children and adults are expected to participate in the second annual Self-Help Program for migratory workers and their families sponsored by Marymount College.

A recent grant of \$197,427 from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity to the college, first in the nation to conduct such a program, was announced last week.

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

MANY TO BENEFIT

The Marymount Campus Center will serve 350 children in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades and 200 adults, 50 of whom will attend full day sessions, with the remaining 150 participating in evening classes. Some 200 children will be enrolled at the Delray Beach center where headquarters are at St. Vincent Ferrer School.

An additional 200 children will be included in the day program to be conducted at the Pompano Farm Labor Camp, and at the Provident Center, Fort Lauderdale, 200 youngsters and about 30 adults will be enrolled in the day program.

Children will be provided with a five-hour school day for five days a week beginning Monday, June 20 and continuing through Aug. 5. On each of the inclusive Saturdays the children will take cultural and recreational trips. Programs in each center will be basically the same with the adult education vocationally oriented.

An experiment will be conducted by boarding 25 migrant children on the college campus for the seven-week period. Potential leadership will be sought in the selection of these boys and girls and development of this leadership potential will be attempted through close contact with staff members who will also be residing on campus.

Curriculum for the youth will include reading, arithmetic, and language development while the adult program for those 16 years of age and older will be occupationally centered. An extensive recreation program has been planned for all the participants.

Dr. William F. Hulihan serves as director of this year's program. He will be assisted by Sister Jose, R.S.H.M., member of the Marymount faculty, as program coordinator; James Kutz, an instructor of the Broward County Public School system; and Sam Budnyk, athletic coach at Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, as recreation director.

Other professional staff includes a psychologist, three social workers, four nurses, four speech correctionists, three reading supervisors, and one arts and crafts supervisor.

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Cardinal Lauds Radio Priest

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (NC) — Father Charles E. Coughlin, "radio priest" of the 1930s, was a "golden voice" . . . pleading for economic reform, rallying support for legislation, preaching social justice and defending the place of the workingman in the American dream," Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston declared.

The cardinal's appraisal was in a speech prepared for delivery at the celebration here of the golden jubilee of Father Coughlin's ordination. The cardinal, hospitalized in Boston for treatment of an infection, was unable to attend the ceremonies. His speech was read by Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Pilot, Boston archdiocesan newspaper.

APPALLING ERA

Cardinal Cushing recalled the dark days of the great depression "when penury and despair stalked the streets of our nation."

"Among the many voices raised in those days, one was the eloquent and persuasive call of a young priest whose heart burned with the sufferings of the poor, a priest who refused to be satisfied with 'want in the midst of plenty' and misery in the midst of wealth," the cardinal said.

"It has been said that Father Coughlin was the first person to make the word 'encyclical' a familiar one to Americans, and it is surely a fact that no one preached the social doctrine of the Church with greater insistence and endurance."

But Father Coughlin did not

always concentrate on the secular, Cardinal Cushing said.

"It is not just as a reformer that Father Coughlin should be best remembered among us, it is as a priest who took seriously his responsibility to preach the Gospel and whose golden voice was never more persuasive than when it spoke of the sacred and the divine," the cardinal said.

The jubilee ceremonies were held at the Shrine of the Little Flower here, where Father Coughlin is resigning as pastor after some 40 years. He will retain the honorary title of pastor emeritus.

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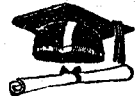
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Public And Common Good Merits Some Consideration

The Supreme Court has done it again. The majority opinion expressed on Monday by Chief Justice Warren brought forth another ruling which seems to favor the individual more than the common good. This time it dealt with the delicate question of constitutional safeguards for a suspect arrested and questioned by police in a criminal case.

The Court leaned over backwards again to protect the accused by building up a high wall of ground rules, rules which the police have to observe. Some provisions: Before questioning, a person must be told he has a right to remain silent; if the suspect indicates "in any manner" that he does not wish to be interrogated, the police may not question him; voluntary confession may not be used at a trial unless the police have told the suspect of his right to remain silent.

Until the recent conviction of book dealers accused of selling obscene literature, it seemed for years that the Court's decisions were aiding and abetting those who wanted to make money by peddling dirty literature, while at the same time jeopardizing the morals of the young. After awhile the public got up in arms, and Court decisions recently became more realistic.

In this week's decision about criminal suspects, it seems obvious again that the Court has gone so far afield to protect the accused that the public protection is lessened. It is our opinion that most Americans will not consider this ruling a practical, reasonable step in these days when in many large cities the law of the jungle has returned so effectively that even men do not feel safe on streets at night, to say nothing of women and children.

The reaction of experienced lawyers we have checked with ties in with the dissenting opinion of Justice White who claimed the decision will have "a corrosive effect on the criminal law as an effective device to prevent crime."

Surely no one wishes to play down the solemn obligation our courts have to protect the innocent from false arrest or false conviction. But it seems reasonable to consider still valid the provision of the common law that a suspect be interrogated.

Moreover we have reason again to pity the poor policeman. Here is further evidence to justify his feeling that he is a second class citizen nowadays. He is not only grossly underpaid in many places, but he is criticized unjustly for upholding the law. And now the Justices, who should be helping to make more effective the work of the police, seem to be tying their hands with protective ground rules.

The Court illustrated dramatically how much the suspect is favored when they reversed the conviction of four men who had already been found guilty of crimes ranging from murder to rape and robbery.

Isn't it about time the public and the common good become once again the object of concern of the Court?

If The Omnipotent Hand Were Withdrawn



Men's Groups Review Aims

The Convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men last week clearly indicated the need for zealous, capable laymen to prepare well to assume the newly clarified role of apostles in the post-council Church. But it also highlighted the need of organizations to take a hard, sharp look at their own objectives and by-laws to see if there is still reason for them to exist.

There is no doubt that some groups will have to change their original purpose so drastically that it would seem wise to go out of business and start up again with a new name and new objectives more in keeping with the Church of 1966. Proof of this may be found in the sad fact that the members of some organizations are still "looking around for a project," for something to do. In this pressured period of ecumenism, liturgical changes, social action and revolutionary concepts of lay competence in religious matters, there is something radically wrong if an organization has to manufacture something to keep its members busy and productive.

In the Church's history, there have been religious orders which arose to meet a serious problem peculiar to that age. After generations of vigorous life, the original purpose was no longer valid, since the problem had disappeared, and some of the orders then were dissolved.

This happens too with lay organizations occasionally. If the lay apostolate is to fulfill its challenging destiny, there should be no dead wood. This is a time of honest self criticism and re-evaluation in keeping with the spirit and the demand of Vatican II.

It is heartening to know that organization leaders and members are facing up squarely to this responsibility.

Resounding Blow To Reds

The news that the elections in Rome this week dealt the communist party a blow is remarkable for several reasons. For the first time in five years the voters stopped the gradually increasing communist strength in local elections.

After the disappointing showing of the Christian Democrats in 1964, political observers there felt the communist party had an excellent chance to replace the Democrats as the largest single party in the 80-member city council. One can easily imagine the problems this would have created.

Perhaps even more noteworthy after hearing the election returns, is the fact that this is the first election following Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani's public explanation of the Church's attitude towards Catholics who accept communist teachings or support the Red party.

At that time, in an interview, the Cardinal stated that "whoever votes for communists or is inscribed in the party, but does not adhere to dialectical materialism, is not excommunicated." He indicated, however, that Catholics who vote communist are guilty of sin. He also emphasized that those who profess Marxist doctrine remain under the threat of excommunication.

Rome's Red leaders made much of the Cardinal's explanation in the campaign, as if now at long last the gates were down and Catholics could rally around Karl Marx with a right and good conscience. The Italians didn't buy it. They showed their unpredictable mind by strengthening the Christian Democratic Party at the expense of the communists.

U.S. Labor Should Think Twice About ILO Boycott

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Back in the middle '50s the Eisenhower Administration was under continuous pressure to take the United States out of the International Labor Organization, the oldest of the so-called specialized agencies of the United Nations.



HIGGINS

The then U. S. employer delegate to the Governing Body of the Organization charged repeatedly that the ILO was violating its own constitution by giving three-way representation — employer, employee, and government — to the Iron Curtain countries, as if their "employers" and "employees" were free agents. The admission of Russia to the ILO, he said in 1957, was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"The ILO," he reported to the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce — which jointly nominate the U. S. employer delegate — "is now to all intents and purposes an international organization run mainly along political lines under the domination of advocates of collectivism with free employers possessing no influence of any consequence, and serving as whipping boys for the communists and socialists."

URGED TO ABSTAIN

Accordingly he recommended that the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce refuse to participate any longer in the nomination of employer delegates to the ILO. "The U. S. Government," he said, "will no doubt press us, as they have before, to stay in the ILO. I am not impressed by Government arguments . . ."

The fact that the Eisenhower Administration was able to withstand this kind of anti-ILO pressure was largely due to the statesmanship of the late Secretary of Labor, James P. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell, who himself came from the ranks of management and had ready access to its inner councils, took advantage of every possible opportunity to defend the ILO and to demonstrate the advantages of continued U. S. participation in the organization in spite of its structural imperfections and in spite of the fact that the Soviet Union and its satellites were included in its membership.

Secretary Mitchell, in his successful defense of continued U. S. participation in ILO, had the enthusiastic cooperation of the American labor movement, which was then represented on the Governing Body by

George P. Delaney, now with the U. S. Department of State. Delaney argued convincingly that withdrawal of U. S. employers and-or the U. S. Government from the ILO, leaving it to the tender mercies of the communists, would be absurd.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, also rallied to the support of Secretary Mitchell. The way to propagate the democratic faith, Meany said, for example, in 1961, "is to stand firm against totalitarianism in such world forums as the ILO." Withdrawals of U. S. employers and-or the U. S. Government from the organization, he said, would be extremely unfortunate.

LABOR TAKES A STAND

Well, time marches on, and now, five years later, we unexpectedly find the U. S. labor delegation boycotting the 1966 conference of the ILO because a Polish communist official was elected chairman of the meeting. The government and employer delegations, which complete the U. S. representation, are participating in the conference. As of this writing (June 8) efforts are reportedly being made by the Administration in Washington to prevail upon the labor delegates to return to the three-week conference in Geneva, Switzerland, despite their unhappiness over the election of a Polish communist to serve as chairman of the meeting.

Apparently the Administration thinks — as Meany put it when the shoe was on the other foot — that boycotting the ILO for the reason alleged by the labor delegation is a most unfortunate and obviously self-defeating way of fighting communism. I think the Administration is dead right, and I sincerely hope that, by the time this column appears in print, the U. S. labor delegation will have decided to call off its boycott.

The opposition of our labor delegates to communism does them credit, but boycotting the ILO (unless there is considerably more to this controversy than meets the eye) strikes me as being an ineffective, not to say a silly way of fighting communism. Indeed, I think it could be argued persuasively that the election of a communist as chairman of the current ILO conference in Geneva is, if anything, an added reason for active U. S. participation in the meeting.

In summary, then, I would say that if the U. S. labor delegates go through with their boycott, they will be cutting off their own nose to spite their face. And nothing, I should think, could possibly please the communists more, for, in the absence of the U. S. labor delegations, they can use the ILO as a sounding board for their own propaganda.

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Serra: Here's What It's All About

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

It seems to us that more interest has been shown locally in Serra Club activities this past year than ever before. There are several reasons for this.

For one thing, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was named assistant Episcopal Moderator of the Serra Club Movement.



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(Archbishop John Cody of Chicago is moderator). A prominent Miami layman, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, served this year as the International President of Serra. Finally the Serra Clubs have ventured into new areas of activity which have brought them into contact with many more people than usual, such as dialogue with seminarians, Vocation Clubs in parishes, more intense cooperation with the Newman Apostolate in the junior colleges.

MORE QUESTIONS

All this has brought out more questions than ever about Serra. Last year at this time, when Serra International was holding its International Convention in Miami, we attempted to answer these very questions. So we would like to repeat what we wrote then and hope that it may shed some light on this important lay activity.

Someone ought to tell the truth about members of Serra clubs. It's about time they are revealed in their true colors and lose the false image they have been sporting in many places.

It is not fair to people to let the idea take root that they are a rich man's club. True, they are business and professional men, but since the Club lays certain obligations on them which may come during ordinary working hours, they have to be more or less in control of

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

their time. It would be unjust to give a busy man, who is not able to set his own hours, a Serra assignment to attend a special meeting of a vocation essay contest, or to give a lecture to students on vocations or to fulfill one of the many other potential jobs, if it meant having to beg time off work and possibly lose part of his salary.



Nor should the members be allowed to let go unchallenged the image that they are in a social club restricted to Catholics with time on their hands and a desire for good fellowship and such things. True, they do meet at least twice a month, either at lunch or dinner. And while the formation of strong friendships is an important part of the Club purpose, it is some distance from the primary objectives.

The fact is their dining room could well have desks instead of tables, because it is primarily a classroom. It is a kind of downtown branch of a Catholic university.

They have a lecture at every meeting from a well qualified speaker on a subject related to Theology, Scripture or the problems of society with moral overtones, the kind of problems which ought to worry our consciences as Christians.

They do not merely listen, they quiz the speaker. Often when the meeting is over the discussion goes on. They take it to their offices. It becomes a topic at the dinner table at home and with friends during a time of relaxation. Obviously, over the years their faithful attendance at these "classes" educates them beyond the telling and stimulates them to further reading and study.

But there are other elements

in the false image the Serrans carry about. Granted that they pick up some learning, is this any way to go about fund raising? If a diocese needs large sums of money — and what diocese does not? — isn't it rather corny to assemble a carefully selected group of men, give them high sounding objectives, provide them provocative speakers twice a month and then put the bite on them to give or get others to give to most worthy causes, such as the education of students for the priesthood.

Corny would not be the word for it. Futile would be more accurate. So you can see what false pretenses the Serrans are laboring under when you hear the truth — namely that as fund raisers they are strictly in the bush league.

MONEY FROM ALL PEOPLE

In our diocese we have four clubs. If we used all their contributions as Serra Club members towards the education of seminarians over the past six years, we could not scrape together enough money to educate two boys through the minor and major seminary! The money going into burses and keeping some of our seminarians studying and eating and out of the rain is coming from all our people in all the parishes of the diocese, not from 150 men known as Serra Club members.

So they are not fund raisers. At least not as Serrans. But since a good member of Serra is always a good parishioner most likely he is one of the busiest in his parish helping in those assignments designed to put in the hands of the bishop the funds needed to keep the diocese going.

As far as the Serra Club goes, the members take what is left over in the treasury at the end of the year, round out the figure perhaps with something extra from their own pockets and present it to the bishop as part of a burse.

Well, what does the Serra Club DO for the Church? They help foster vocations to the priesthood and religious life. But before we say more on that, the false image problem rises again since here the Serrans are also given credit they don't wish or deserve. They are NOT THE ANSWER to the vocation problem. The critical shortage of vocations will not end as soon as every diocese has a Serra Club in every parish.

They are not the answer, but they are, however, a remarkably encouraging part of the answer. They represent a long, firm step in the right direction. And because this is somewhat subtle and not immediately perceptible or understandable by most, it takes a little explanation to let the simplicity of the Serra plan shine out.

How do they foster vocations, these business and professional men? It may be a letdown for some who are hoping for a rather glamorous, ultramodern means to vocations to learn that

the answer is very, very old. They pray. These men get on their knees daily out of the conviction the first and best way to obtain more priests and religious is by following the advice of Christ: "Pray, therefore, the Lord of the harvest that He send more laborers into the vineyard."

They promise to pray daily for vocations. They pray alone and with their families. They pray at their meetings whether a formal luncheon, a committee or trustee meeting. Each member has one week day a month, known as his day of oblation, on which he attends Mass, receives Holy Communion and offers up the day's joys and sorrows for vocations. Special holy hours and annual days of recollection round out their program of prayer.



The Church is happy over this, you can be sure. It is most heartening to know that 10,000 Serrans in many countries are doing daily what Christ asked us to do about vocations — pray! And since they are lighting other candles from their own, the flames of fervent prayers are enkindling other hearts to take seriously their responsibility to provide priests and religious for the future.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Now Serrans have many other activities too — such as sponsoring altar boy awards, running exhibits for religious orders of women, conducting diocesan-wide essay contests on vocations, taking grade school boys for a visit to the seminary, showing movies and slides on the priesthood, lecture and take part in panels on vocations, etc.

But this is only part of the answer of what Serrans do for vocations. It's most important to put this another way: the vocation cause is aided greatly by what is done by Serrans. This demands a careful look.

The Church is not greatly interested in having Catholic men dine together occasionally. But she is interested in shaping their minds according to the mind of Christ. She is most anxious to have them formed into virile, uncompromising Christians with a sense of responsibility to all men. She wants to renew in them the kind of Christian spirit which will enable them to bring the convictions of Christ into their offices, their homes and into the lives of their friends and acquaintances.

When they are thus strengthened through their parish spiritual activities and the special helps given in the Serra Clubs, it is inevitable they will influence others, strengthen family life and help hold up standards of morality. In short, by making them better men, they will help make society better; they will create the kind of a climate in which the seed of a vocation can develop.

It's a pity more people don't know the truth about Serrans. We hope the true image will emerge more clearly than ever, because we all owe them an enormous debt of gratitude for their unique campaign to help produce priests of the future.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL Third Sunday After Pentecost

JUNE 19, 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: That fallen-away Catholics may return to the fold through our Christ like zeal, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(4) LECTOR: For all those who are sick in body or spirit, that the mercy of God and their fellow men may alleviate their suffering, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(5) LECTOR: For all students who have been influenced by false philosophies to abandon the practice of their faith, that through the mercy of God they may come to know more perfectly the truth which the Catholic Church believes and teaches, 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 participation in this sacred rite we may be instruments of God's mercy and thus restore all things in Christ, 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.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Public Conscience Is Key To Success Of Rights Law

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

Who was the victor at the White House Conference on Civil Rights? The daily press tended to report it as a great personal triumph for President Johnson. It was he who suggested the convening of the conference in a talk he delivered a year ago at Howard University.



FR. SHEERIN

The new director of CORE, Floyd McKissick, was alleged by the press to have attempted to wreck the Conference by putting forward a charge that it was rigged. The delegates, however, not only spoke their minds freely but also voted on the final resolution and I met no one who agreed with McKissick. In one of the sections, McKissick tried to put over a proposal condemning the American involvement in the Vietnam war. That was rejected as irrelevant.

The chairman of the conference, Ben Heineman, was correct in saying the meeting amounted to "an overwhelming consensus in favor of the planning council's recommendations for an action program to help American negroes achieve in reality the rights that have been opened to them in theory."

Undoubtedly, some delegates wanted quick returns from their conference but most were

ready to rely on the President to persuade Congress to enact the major recommendations in the council report approved by the delegates.

The next step in the American Negro's revolution of rising expectations is to fix up priorities among the recommendations. Which subject areas are the most critical: administration of justice, housing, education or economic security and welfare?

I doubt that Congress will rush in to make an exhaustive investigation of the FBI or to provide for a guaranteed annual income but there are certain items among the recommendations that demand immediate action, for instance, the suggestions relating to selection of juries.

I had the impression that many of the Negroes imagine laws can work miracles. Thurgood Marshall, for instance, in his talk observed: "Provided there is determination to enforce it, law can change things for the better. There is very little truth in the old refrain that one cannot legislate equality."

Laws can legislate equality but only if the public conscience is behind the laws. It was not the threat of federal troops that brought the South to its present degree of acceptance of civil rights. It was the conscience of the middle class Southerner that was responsible. So I think it will be a tragic mistake for civil rights workers to abandon the appeal to conscience.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

THE FIRST ARTIFICIAL WORLD LANGUAGE — "VOLAPUK" WAS THE INVENTION OF A GERMAN PRIEST, J.M. SCHLEYER. INTRODUCED IN 1880, IT QUICKLY DIED OUT BECAUSE OF ITS UNNECESSARY GRAMMATICAL COMPLEXITY. THE MOST WIDELY KNOWN ARTIFICIAL LANGUAGE AT PRESENT IS PROBABLY ESPERANTO.

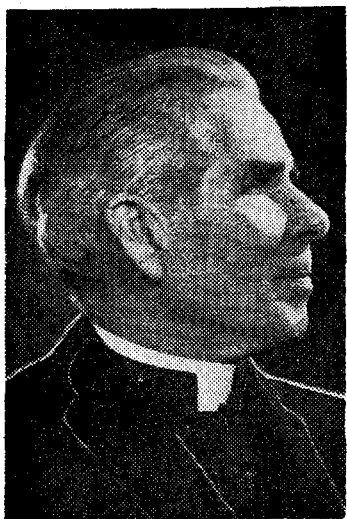
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THE LAST CATHOLIC MARTYR HANGED AT TYBURN WAS BLESSED OLIVER PLUNKETT, ARCHBISHOP OF ARMAGH, IRELAND, WHO WAS EXECUTED IN JULY, 1681.

A 13TH CENTURY PAINTING KNOWN AS THE "MADONNA OF THE LAMP" IS VENERATED ON THE TIBER ISLAND IN ROME, AND A REMARKABLE LEGEND ACCOUNTS FOR ITS TITLE. IN 1557 THE RIVER FLOODED AND THE LITTLE SHRINE WAS SUBMERGED, BUT AS THE WATER RECEDED IT REVEALED THE MOTIVE LAMP STILL BRAVELY BURNING IN FRONT OF THE PAINTING.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



"Every anti-Christian is a half Christian gone mad," writes Helmut Thielicke. There is some historical background for this, for Judas proved that the greatest enemies of the Church are often those who have been cradled in her sacred associations. He alone knew where to find Our Lord after dark. And because the Body of Christ is so sacred, its betrayal must always be prefaced by some mark of affection: "Hail Rabbi, and he kissed Him." Similarly, those who attack the Church always begin their articles "I am a Catholic, but" "I am a Catholic mother, but" "I am a priest, but" "I am a nun, but."

In the parable of the soil and the seed, our dear Lord likened some minds to the seed that fell among thorns. They received the grace, but there was a parallel growth of seed and thorns, of faith and underbrush, of intellectuality and superficiality, of sacramental regeneration and "Pepsi-generation," magazine theology and protest banner, the City of God and the Secular City. Then, when the first catastrophe comes, the first challenge to their ego, the first splinter from the Cross, they leave. The Christians who give Christ their finger, but refuse to give their hand are often far worse than the downright Marxist — "If My enemy had done this . . ." Then one day, they slam the door on the Face of Crowned Compassion while boasting that they seek and knock. At this moment in the history of the Church, many of the forces of disruption are organized, given banner and print, while the vast army with a Cross on their heart, are without a voice. The cry of the wolf is heard above the bleating of the sheep without a shepherd.

What must we do? Begin to make reparation. No noise, no circulars, no crowds to hear singing nuns but a deep participation in the loneliness of Christ on the Cross when He cried, "Why hast Thou abandoned Me?" The atonement for the "But culture" of our time will be: first, a steeping of ourselves in Sacred Scripture, and second, the realization that we cannot be Christian without offering ourselves for others. Scripture teaches us this lesson as its Lord, in the Language of William Blake, says to us: "Wouldst thou love one who never died for thee, or ever die for one who had not died for thee? And if God dieth not for man and giveth not Himself eternally for man, man could not exist; for man is Love, as God is Love." Third, to concretize our reparation for many failings among us — priests, brothers, sisters and laity — by aiding missionaries in Africa, Asia and Latin America, where the average amount we spend on tin cans alone (not the contents) is equal to twice the annual income of the people of those lands. We are too rich; they are too poor. Remember Our Lord said that the four men who let down the palsied man through the roof, were responsible for his healing, not the faith of the man himself. We are at a point where as Hamlet said, "By indirections find directions out." Save the faith in this country, by building it up elsewhere. Grace is not cheap. Meditate on the Scriptures daily, and then help the Holy Father help all the mission societies and the poor of the whole world. How many will write to me among the laity, priests and religious and offer to do these things to sweep the butts and garbage off the floor of the church and to propagate the Faith? God Love You!

God Love You to E. L. "Enclosed is one lonely \$10 bill found sometime ago and since I cannot return it I think you could let it join you and go to work where it can do some good." . . . to Mrs. H. M. for \$4,000 attached to a column . . . to thank God for being so good to me and my family. May this help a little bit in His works."

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

A GOOD WAY IS THROUGH THE CATHOLIC WELFARE BUREAU

Our Sacred Duty To Assist Each Other

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

This Spring, as most of you know, the Auxiliary of the Catholic Welfare Bureau sponsored a dance at the Miami Springs Villa. It can be truly said that a good time was had by all. And those who reaped the greatest benefit were the dependent children in our area, for whom the dance was staged. With you, we rejoice that these unfortunates were able to be assisted by your generosity. But, alas, all that glistens is not gold — and much that seems to have a bright exterior also has its dark lining.



Msgr. Rastatter

It would indeed be a happy duty to report that this affair was a financial success, as well as a social whirl. Such is not the case. After expenses were paid, far too little was left over for our needs for these children, despite the heroic and lofty efforts of the Auxiliary members.

We had the rare opportunity of reading thousands of letters

from our readers who were asked to buy tickets or donate what they could to insure the success of this affair. As to the overall response, we have only one word — PATHETIC!

To those who attended . . . and to those who gave of their hard-earned dollars . . . our deepest gratitude and God's blessings!

But we are prompted — we are urged to say a word or two to those who could afford to have lent a hand — large or small — but chose not to do so. Many of the donations were in a sense small, but they came from those who could least afford to part with even one dollar. It was revealing, but sad, to find that so many who could well afford to contribute merely returned their tickets without even a comment.

ANNUAL AFFAIR

It is intended that this dance will be an annual affair. We hope and pray that the reasons — the end-products of such an enterprise — will appeal to more of our readers than those who had to scrape the bottom of their barrels to respond so nobly.

But — read on —

For those whose faces may be red and whose consciences may be somewhat troubled, let us impart a heartening word as well as a plea:

For reasons best known to yourselves, you did not find it possible to cooperate. This is somewhat understandable . . . but wouldn't you like, upon quiet reflection, to have an opportunity to "save face" and rebuild confidence in yourselves and hope in your fellow man?

Perhaps it was easy for some of you to ignore this plea for dependent children. We hope it won't be so simple the next time you are asked to help in such a worthy cause.

Let us remind you that it's "Nachstenliebe" in German — in French it's "Charite" . . . in Spanish it's "Caridad" and in Italian it's "Carita." But in any language, it's CHARITY!

Further, it would be well to ponder the words of Peter DeVries in his book entitled, "Let Me Count the Ways." He wrote: "We're not primarily put on this earth to see through one another, but to see one another through."

Yet we fully realize from long and sometimes bitter experience that quotations, sermons or columns such as this are not potent enough to turn hearts from stone to gold, or to persuade an inner self to an unselfish response to appeals of those less fortunate than themselves. Yet try we must — and try we do — for the fact remains that charity was not instituted by us.

We are merely the dispensers of what you chose in your faith and hope to utter in good conscience: "Thank You, my Lord and my God . . . here is but a part of what You have given to me." To say — or to do less — is unthinkable — if sleep is to come easy and waking hours are to be an inspiration for new and greater conquests.

TIME TO PONDER

It is now time — now, not later — for all of us to ponder — to dwell upon and to respond wholeheartedly to the urgencies of our less fortunate brethren. They are your people . . . your relatives, friends and neighbors. They are dependent children, boys and girls . . . unwed mothers, abandoned aged that some day might be your own . . . and destitute families. Can you turn away or lend a deaf ear to these outstretched and weakened hands? Try it . . . and then try to say your night prayers without distraction.

Your Catholic Welfare Bureaus work night and day for the benefit of all of you and your needy. If you close your hearts and your purses to the assistance that they require in their worthy endeavors for funds to carry on, you are in effect creating a detour to eternity . . . and you may never again get on the main road.

So, let's not get off the track by the simple means of indifference.

Who would want God to be indifferent when there is trouble at hand? Is it only then that we pray? Is it only then that we promise that we shall mend our ways and increase our charity? The point is that the poor and downtrodden be always with us . . . and that the demands on your charity will never cease when there are poor. Why should they? And why should you who can help decide that you have had enough . . . when those who don't have enough of anything still hold out their begging arms to you? If the shoe fits — wear it!

Yes, there will be opportunities for all of us to put into practice all those good resolutions that some of us have somehow neglected. Despite the War on Poverty, we will have with us for a long time, dependent adults and children.

You might ask, "How can we help?" The answer is a very simple one: By assisting in the work of your Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Again, you might ask, "How?" And again we say, simple: Whether it's a dance or any other kind of benefit . . . take an honest, deep and sincere part in the devout action of the people who devote their time and efforts to bring sustenance and a life of hope to our needy . . . and don't seal your envelopes without a remembrance . . . and you'll be remembered . . . not just one of the forgotten few but rather as one of those who remembered too. Sleep on this . . . and may God bless all those who respond to an urgent appeal.

Here's a suggestion: Clip this column out of The Voice and pass it along to any of your relatives, friends or neighbors who may not subscribe to our weekly Diocesan paper. Such "pass-on" circulation or reading can be mighty helpful. May God bless you!

Refugee Students Get Summer Loans

WASHINGTON (NC) — Some 1,500 Cuban refugees will attend college during the summer with loans from the U. S. Office of Education.

Eighty colleges and universities have been notified that \$334,018 is being allotted for the summer semester under the U. S. Loan Program for Cuban students.

Long term low interest loans are part of the Cuban Refugee Program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Since the program began in 1961, some 5,600 students have borrowed more than \$8 million.

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DCCM Delegates Urged To Reflect Christ

A dialogue of laity with the world does not necessarily mean talking across a table with some one but rather reflecting Christ in the world.

This was stressed by Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, in a talk to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men's convention here.

The one-day convention was held last Saturday at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

C. Clyde Atkins, president of the DCCM, presided at the convention sessions.

Work made two talks to the DCCM delegates. One, in the morning, was on "The Effect of Vatican II on Your Parish." The other, in the afternoon, was on "Reorganizing the Structure of Lay Organizations."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll also addressed the convention during one of the afternoon sessions.

Bishop Carroll said that the Holy Name Society — one of the basic organizations in the DCCM — had accomplished a great deal of good, and would undoubtedly remain as an important men's group in the Church.

Bishop Carroll pointed out that caution should be used in any consideration of possible changes in the setup of the Society, and suggested to the DCCM delegates that any renewal of the Society should be carried out slowly.

Bishop Carroll said the Vatican Council decrees should be used as a basis for any programs considered by the men's groups in the Church.

In his morning talk to the convention, Work declared that the emergence of the layman took place during the Vatican Council.

"And because of the Vatican Council," Work added, "the layman has an even greater opportunity to emerge."

He pointed out that the decree on the Lay Apostolate had the fewest negative votes of any other decree approved by the Council.

The task, he contended, of applying the Council decrees to

a local or parish level "is not easy."

Work, who served as a lay auditor at the Council, asserted that "if we fail to carry out a renewal then the Council will have been a failure."

"The task of renewal is the job of everyone," he emphasized, "not just priests and bishops."

He said that one of "the very important points made in the Council decrees was that the Holy Spirit breathes on lay people."

The Council stressed, he explained, that the laity does "have gifts from the Holy Spirit."

"These gifts," he added, "are not necessarily that of prophecy — these are things we are, education we have, abilities we have."

"And we have a responsibility," Work said, "to offer these gifts to the pastor."

The Council documents assert, he declared, that lay people have a "responsibility to initiate changes and not necessarily in temporal affairs" but also in matters of "spiritual welfare — for instance in ecumenical matters."

Work explained, however, that he "didn't advocate going out on your own to make changes but if you have an idea talk it over with other men in your parish and also with your pastor," stressing that in expressing their ideas lay people "should speak through the structure of the Church."

Referring to the dialogue now going on between the Church and non-Catholic groups, Work said dialogue does not necessarily mean "sitting across a table from someone and talking to him."

But rather, he pointed out, "dialogue is how do you interpret Christ and the Church to the world itself."

"One of the most important things developed at the Council," he told the convention delegates, was what has the "Church got to say to the world?"

"And by Church," he explained, "I mean priests, bishops and lay people."

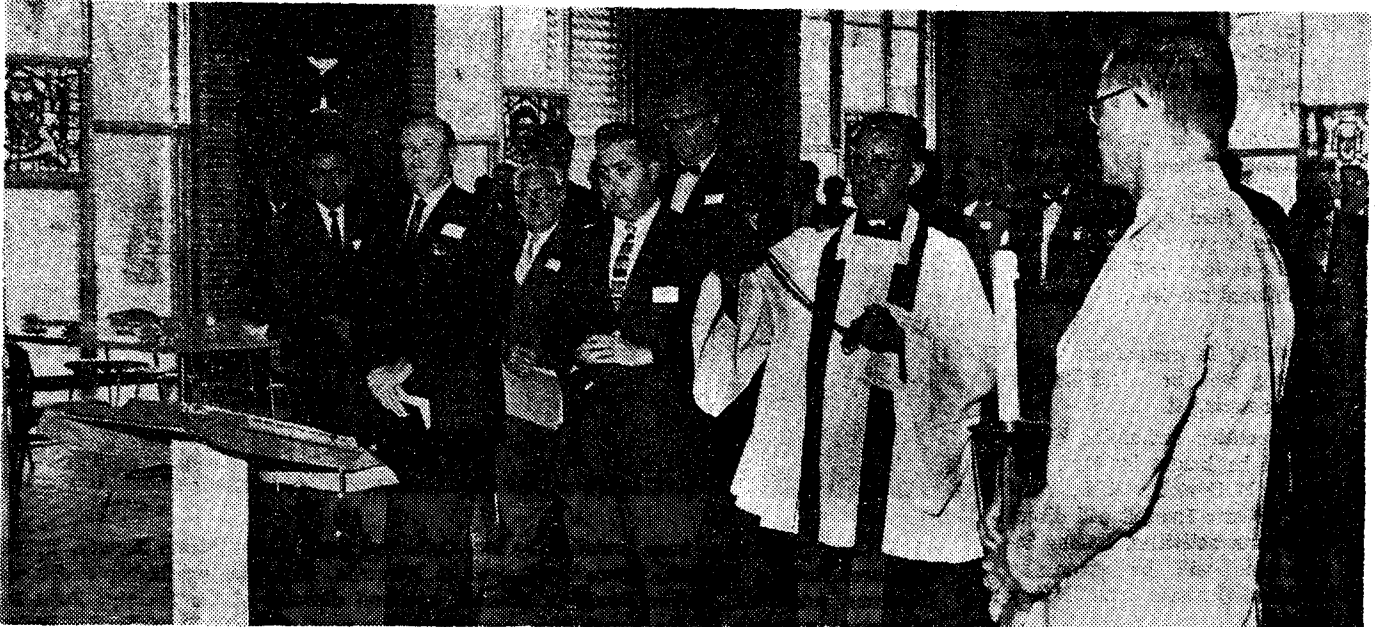
In addition to Work and Bishop Carroll, Father David G. Russell also addressed the convention on Saturday afternoon.

Father Russell, who is assistant pastor at The Cathedral, spoke on "Grass Root Ecumenism."

During the convention, Vincent Conboy of St. Ann parish in Naples made a report on a special pastors' survey conducted in the West Coast Deanery.

In the survey, a total of 11 pastors answered 45 questions.

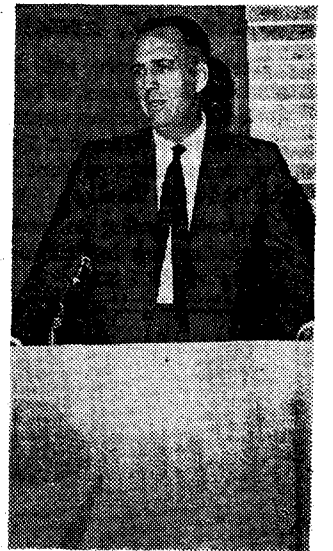
Subjects covered in the questions included Catholic schools, parish organizations, liturgy changes and parent-teacher associations.



Father William Bamber, C. M., Conducts Bible Enthronement Ceremony To Open DCCM Convention



LOOKING OVER convention programs are: from left, Thomas Scott, Thomas O'Shea, Robert Dovey and Col. David Gorman, all of Sacred Heart parish in Lake Worth.



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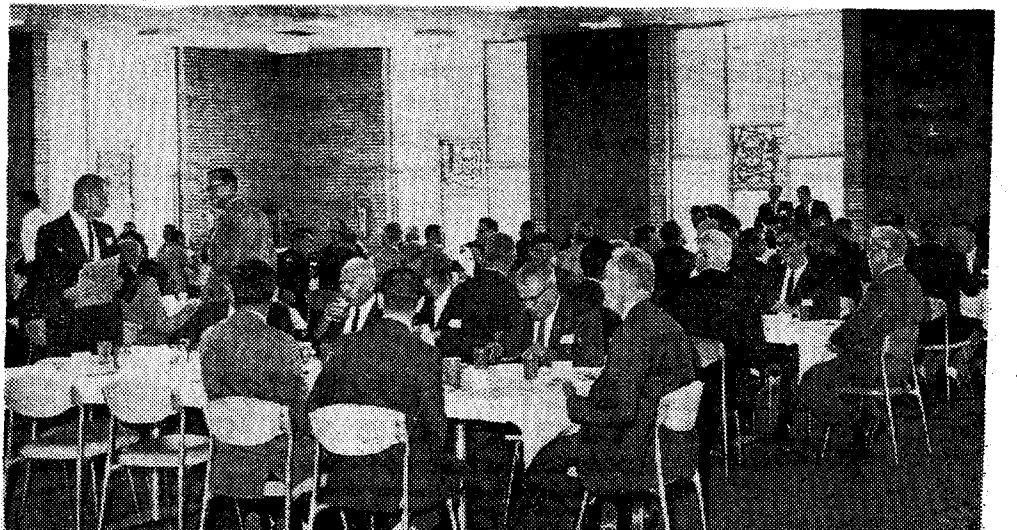
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A Group Of Delegates Takes Part In A Workshop Session



VINCENT CONBOY



DCCM Members Attend Luncheon At St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

Summer Camp At Carrolton

COCONUT GROVE — The annual summer camp conducted at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrolton, will open Monday, June 27, at 3747 Main Hwy.

Swimming in the Olympic-size pool, fishing in Biscayne Bay, arts and crafts, carpentry and field sports highlight this year's program, as well as weekly outings and field trips, educational movies and gardening.

Tutoring in mathematics and reading will be available for those desiring it.

Competitive swimming classes will be taught by Mrs. Edward McDowell, R.N., and Mrs. Alberto Raurell will direct the sports activities. Sailing instructions will be given by Kathleen Swanko and Nancy Mackle.

Banquet To Be Held During KC Event

Reservations are still available for the banquet to be held during an induction ceremony of Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree members on June 26 at the Diplomat Hotel.

Anyone wanting to make a reservation may contact Michael Karaty at FR 3-4176.



NEW OFFICERS have been installed by the Cathedral parish Holy Name Society. From left, are: Andrew Kanyuh, treasurer; Robert C. Birmelin, first vice president; Frank P. Pellicoro, president; Father David G. Russell, spiritual director of the Society; John D. D'Ancena, member of the nominating committee for new officers; Dominic La Bella, trustee; and Albert Pfeiffer, assistant marshal.

KC National Convention Committees To Meet Saturday

Committees in charge of making plans for the Knights of Columbus National Convention Aug. 13 to 18 on Miami Beach will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday), at the Marian K. of C. Council Hall, 13300 Memorial

Highway.

Convention Chairman Leonard Burt and State Deputy John DiVito of St. Petersburg are expected to attend.

Committee members will review in detail the complete con-

vention program and the function of each sub committee.

All K. of C. men interested in serving on any one of the convention committees are urged to attend.

Cathedral Holy Name Group Establishes 'Little Council'

A "Little Council" which will serve as a sub-committee of the Holy Name Society has been established in The Cathedral parish.

The Council was appointed by the Society's Board of Directors. Its aim will be to examine the goals and activities of the Society in the light of decrees promulgated by the Second Vatican Council.

Chosen to serve on the sub-committee were: Frank Pellicoro, Robert Birmelin, Gene

Glennon, Gene Chavoustie, Dominic LaBelle, Tom Mangus and William Sullivan.

The group will function under the Society's spiritual director, Father David Russell, assistant pastor at The Cathedral.

First project of the sub-committee will be to study the Council's decree on the Apostolate of the Laity. Programs then will be drawn up to conform with suggestions contained in the decree.

Miami KC Council Elects New Officers

Tom Smith has been elected Grand Knight of the Miami Knights of Columbus Council.

Other officers elected were: Frank P. Pellicoro, deputy grand knight; Edmund Kocian, chancellor; William Rohan, warden; Lawrence Rohan Jr., recorder; Michael Karaty, financial secretary; Louis M. Jepe-way, treasurer; Charles Gormley, advocate; Joseph Jacobs, inside guard; Oscar Hernandez, outside guard and Sam Marzella, a three-year trustee.

Pellicoro received a trophy for being chosen Knight of the Year.

First Communion At Boys' School

OKEECHOBEE — Six students at the Florida School for Boys received their First Holy Communion last Sunday during Mass offered in the lobby of the Student Center.

Father Michael Hannon of Sacred Heart parish prepared the boys for reception of the Sacrament, assisted by Phil Wall, a social worker.

The occasion marked the first time that a First Holy Communion class had been instructed at the school.

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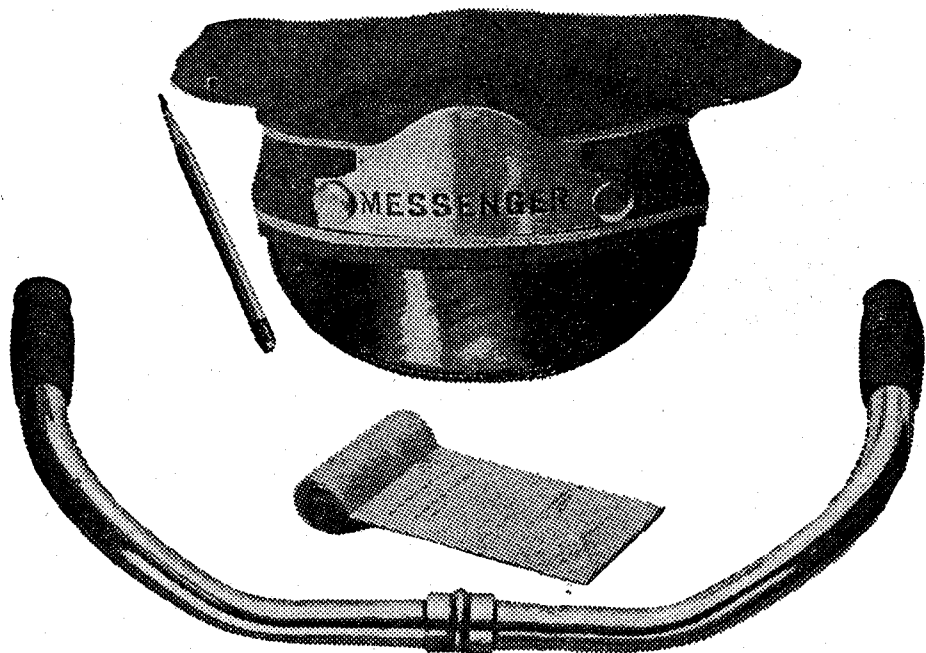
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400 Attend Awards Banquet Held By CYO's Of Diocese

Fifty-three awards were presented during the annual Diocesan CYO Sports Awards Banquet held last Friday at the Everglades Hotel Roof.

The banquet originally had been scheduled for Wednesday, June 8, at the Miami Springs Villas but the high winds and rains caused by Hurricane Alvin forced a postponement to the later date.

The awards were presented by Willie Pastrano, former world's light heavyweight boxing champion.

Following the banquet, which was attended by 400 persons, a dance was held with music provided by the Clefs of Lavender Hill.

Honored guests included: Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities; Marty Krpan, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO office; Phil Petta, basketball coach at Curley High School; Ken Stibler, director of athletics at Biscayne College; and Guy Caretta, director of athletics at the North Miami Beach Recreation Center.

Awards presented included the following:

Touch Football — Diocesan Champion, St. Mary Cathedral; North Dade Division Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Basketball — Diocesan Champion, St. Louis; North Dade Division, Opa-locka; Broward Division, St. Coleman; East Coast Division, St. Juliana; CYO Tournament Champion, Holy Redeemer.

Volley Ball — Diocesan Champion, St. Hugh; North Dade Division, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Softball — Boys — Diocesan Champion, St. Mary Cathedral; East Coast Division, Sacred Heart; South Dade Division, St. John Vianney.

Softball — Girls — Diocesan Champion, St. Theresa; North Dade Division, St. Rose of Lima.

Summer Softball — Boys — Diocesan Champion, Immaculate Conception.

Track and Field — Diocesan Champion, Immaculate Conception.

Swim Meet — Diocesan Champion, St. Louis.

Oratorical Contest — First Place, Beverly McFarland, Holy Family; Second Place, Salvatore Mollica, St. Bartholomew; Third Place, Joseph DeLaney, St. James.

Tennis — Boys — Open Division, Gene Renuart, St. Louis; Runner-up, Greg Sterck, St. Louis; Novice Division, Pat Ryan, St. John Vianney; Runner-up, William Hoefner, St. John Vianney.

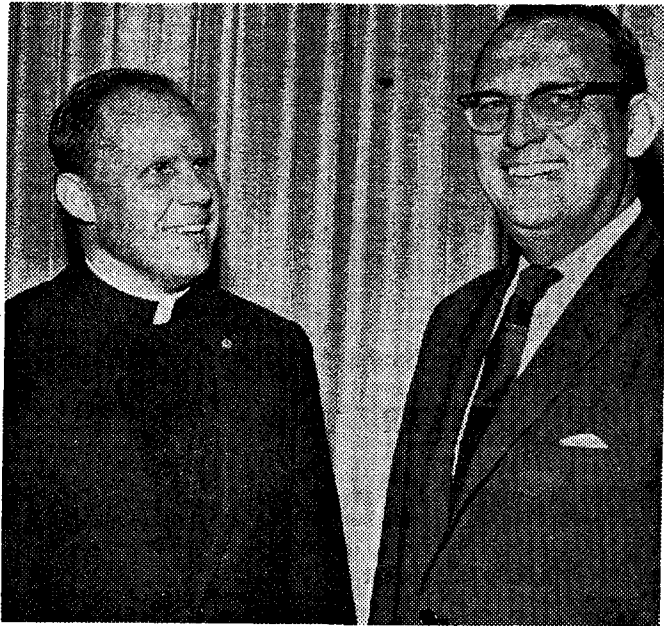
Tennis — Girls — Open division, Kerry Sullivan, St. Bartholomew; Novice Division, Pat Flanagan, St. Bartholomew; Runner-up, Candyce Cook, St. Louis.

Talent Contest — High School Division — First Place, Frank McCormic, St. John Vianney; Second Place, Adam Thielen, St. John Vianney; Third Place, Paula Wyche, Notre Dame Academy.

Talent Contest — CYO Division — First Place, Tim Haldeman, St. Joseph; Second Place, Sheryl Murray, Holy Redeemer; Third Place, Julie Torres, Immaculate Conception.

Bowling — Girls Division, Terry DeJomo, St. James; **Boys Division**, Roger Schick, St. James; **Moderators Division**, Philip Coniglio, St. John Vianney.

Winner, Robert S. Peach, St. John Vianney; **Runner-up**, James Kreitner, St. John Vianney.



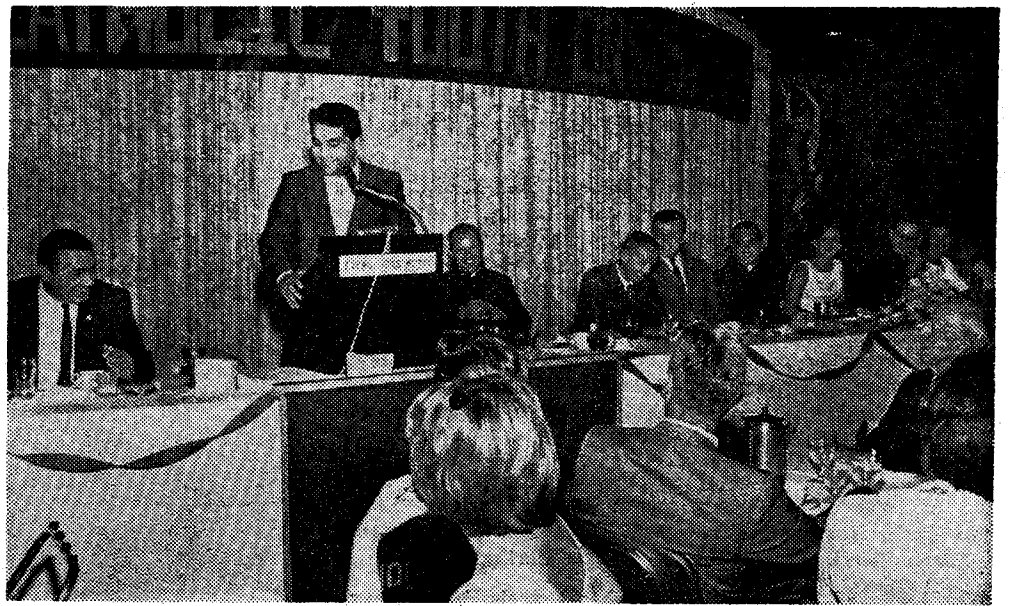
CHATTING WITH Father Walter J. Dockerill is Lucian Cantin of Epiphany parish, named CYO "Coach of the Year."

"All Diocesan Basketball Team" — Keith Kent, St. Louis; John Horton, St. Louis; Craig Campbell, St. Louis; Jose Murados, Opa-locka; Adalberto Adan, Opa-locka; Steve Paul, Holy Name of Jesus; Dough McClintock, Epiphany; Arthur Mann, Holy Redeemer; William Weatherwas, St. Coleman; and Jose Fernandez, St. Juliana.

"Padre of the Year" — Father Eugene Quinlan, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth.

"Outstanding Player of the Year" — John Horton, St. Louis.

"Coach of the Year" — Lucian Cantin, Epiphany.



Willie Pastrano Addresses Diocesan CYO Sports Awards Banquet

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WASHINGTON (NC) — For the first time in the history of the U. S. Post Office Department, a postage stamp will depict the Madonna and Child.

In announcing the design of the 1966 Christmas postage stamp, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien said the

five-cent vertical stamp will feature a five-color reproduction of the central part of Hans Memling's 15th Century Flemish painting "Madonna and Child with Angels," now part of the Mellon collection in the National Gallery of Art here.

This is the fifth in the series

of Christmas stamps issued by the U. S. The first, in 1962, was of "secular design" and featured a holly wreath surrounded by two burning tapers.

Though the department received some protests on Church-State grounds, it proved a "best-seller."

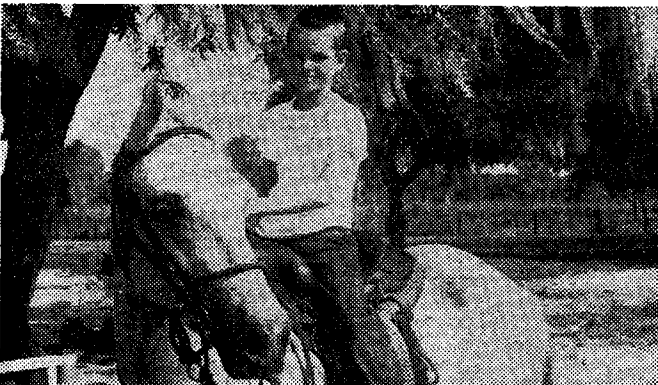
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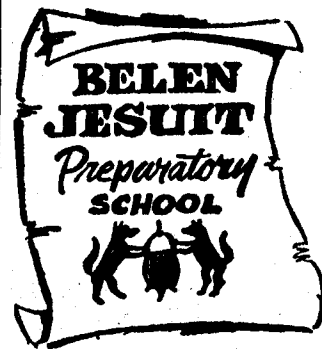
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The children included students of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in St. Francis de Sales parish and members of the Police Athletic League of Miami Beach.

The St. Martin de Porres Squire Circle is sponsored by the Miami Beach Knights of Columbus Council.

A total of 50 adults also attended the outing, among them members of the K. of C. Council and their wives.

Activities during the field day included swimming, games and a visit to the zoo.

Grand Knight John Flynn of

the Miami Beach K. of C. Council was presented a plaque by the Squires. Anna May Brooks also was awarded a plaque by the Squires for her work on behalf of the Squire Circle.

Flynn and Past Grand Knight Arthur O'Neill crowned the Squires' Queen, Diane Guevremont.

Members of the Queen's Court were: Marcia Martinez, Elizabeth Bravo, Denise Guevremont and Angla Martinez.

Father Francis J. Dunleavy, pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish; and Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P., assistant pastor of St. Dominic parish, both attended the outing.

Also attending was Richard Caracaus, the coordinator of the Police Athletic League of Miami Beach.



Columbian Squires Attend State Convention Banquet At Diplomat Hotel

BY CONVENTION BANQUET SPEAKER

Adopt Personal Code, Squires Urged

Columbian Squires in the state heard a plea to adopt a personal code in their lives during their annual convention at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood.

Edward Atkins, a former president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, made the plea in a talk at the convention banquet last Saturday.

Atkins urged the Squires to "have a devotion to duty whatever your vocation, whatever your status in life."

He called on his listeners to "remember, if you can, the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old."

"Always keep your mind open to new ideas," Atkins declared.

Happiness, he said, does not consist "most often in getting

what you want but wanting what you get.

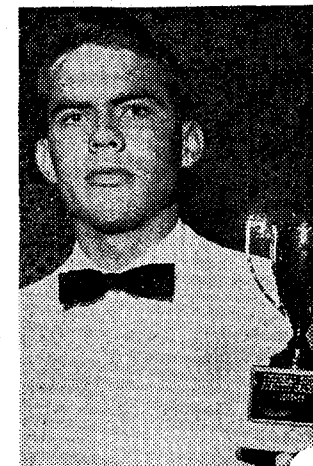
"In the final analysis realize that success is not measured so much by material, but rather by spiritual standards."

The Squires, a youth organization of the Knights of Columbus, ended their three-day convention last Sunday with a Communion Breakfast.

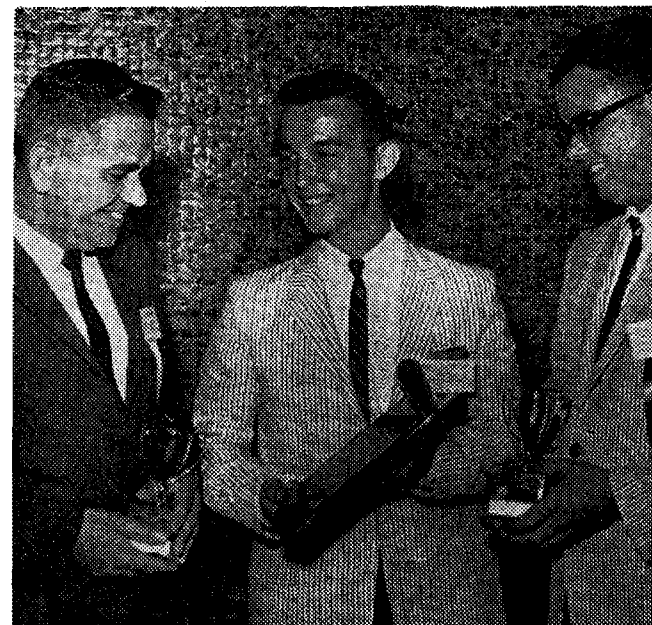
Delegates elected Barry Carlson of St. Petersburg as the new State Chief Squire.

Other officers elected were: Dennis Powers of Fort Lauderdale, deputy chief squire; Richard Arceneaux of St. Petersburg, notary; Breck Ule of Key West, Bursar; and Jose Diaz of Miami, marshal.

Awards announced at the convention banquet included: Raymond Powers of Fort Lauderdale, Squire of the Year; Coral Gables Circle, Best Circle of the Year; Leonard Boymer who is an adult advisor of Coral Gables Circle, Counselor of the Year; Richard Lewis of Key West, Best Publicity Chairman of the Year; and Circle No. 1572 of Miami, Best Scrapbook of the Year.



AWARDED A trophy by the state Squires as "Best Publicity Chairman of the Year" was Richard Lewis of Key West.



AMONG AWARD winners at the State Squire convention were: from left, Leonard Boymer, Counselor of the Year; Phil Crawford, who accepted Best Circle award on behalf of the Coral Gables Circle; and Raymond Powers, Squire of the Year.

Film On Saint's Life To Be Shown

"The Reluctant Saint," an Italian film will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the Barry College auditorium.

The public is invited to at-

tend the film produced in authentic 17th century Italian towns and which relates the story of the life of St. Joseph of Cupertino.

A discussion of the artistic, cinematic and human values of the film will follow the performance.

Lauderdale Youth Named Outstanding Loyola Student

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Thomas J. Sartory of Fort Lauderdale was named outstanding student of the year at Loyola University in New Orleans in the annual Awards Day ceremonies of the university.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Sartory of St. Anthony parish, he is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School and a senior in the college of arts and sciences.

Sartory won the Charles H. Bailey Award presented by social fraternity Alpha Delta Gamma to the student chosen male leader of the year.

Sartory served Loyola as captain of the G-E College Bowl team from Loyola, which won three games on the nationally-televized academic quiz show.

He was president of the Student Council, member of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit scholastic honor society, and often on the dean's list for scholastic excellence.

He was a member of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, and at last year's Awards Day ceremonies won the Louis H. Pilie Award for outstanding service in various student activities.

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Celebran Convivencia Seminaristas Cubanos

Los seminaristas cubanos que estudian en el Seminario Diocesano St. John Vianney, de Miami, aprovechando el período de vacaciones, tuvieron tres días de "convivencia" para estudiar a fondo el tema "Caridad, Centro de Nuestra Vida Sacerdotal".

A los nueve seminaristas cubanos se unió el seminarista panameño César Guzmán, que también estudia en St. John Vianney. Como capellán actuó el Padre Daniel Sánchez.

La convivencia, que se efectuó en los locales del Seminario, contó con la presencia de los padres Maximiliano Pérez, Ricardo Moreira S. J. y Aleido Román, que desarrollaron el tema de la caridad en el Antiguo Testamento, en el Nuevo Testamento y en la vida apostólica, respectivamente.

Estas convivencias tienen su origen en universidades y seminarios de Europa, y en ellas los participantes se enfrascan en intensas jornadas de oración, estudio y discusión de temas dados. Los seminaristas cubanos de Miami introdujeron con entusiasmo el novedoso sistema en la Diócesis de Miami, con un programa que se inició cada día con las alabanzas de la mañana, lecturas bíblicas con relación a los temas a tratar, conferencia y discusión del tema, así como rosarios, celebraciones eucarísticas, veladas bíblico-litúrgicas, también en relación con el tema.

El Padre Maximiliano Pérez, vicario coadjutor de la parroquia de St. Peter and Paul, al desarrollar el tema Caridad en el Antiguo Testamento, destacó en síntesis que, desde su creación, el hombre fue formado como una potencia capaz de recibir esta virtud de la caridad y hacerla irradiar en sí mismo y hacia los demás. Analizó este concepto desde el punto de vista bíblico, en el cual el hombre ha tomado la ley incompleta del Viejo Testamento y la ha usado con flexibilidad.

Por su parte, el Padre Ricardo Moreira, S. J. de la Facultad del Colegio de Belén, al estudiar la caridad en los Evangelios, sentenció que

"la razón para actuar desde un punto de vista caritativo tiene lugar principal en la vida misma de Cristo, quien predicó el amor aún sin haberse manifestado como la Segunda Persona de la Santísima Trinidad, el Hijo de Dios que murió por salvar a

la raza humana, su pueblo". Se precisó que es "nuestra obligación seguir este precepto hasta el fin para que envuelva a nuestro prójimo y le ayude a alcanzar la felicidad eterna".

Un sacerdote cubano que

actualmente sirve en Chile y que se encuentra de paso por Miami, el Padre Román, destacó en su disertación sobre la caridad en la vida Apostólica que el mundo moderno demanda del sacerdote de hoy una disposición de servicio a los demás sin reparo alguno.

Para servir a los hombres como Cristo les sirvió, no obstante, debemos primeramente empaparnos de las palabras y de las obras de Aquel cuyo Nombre contiene en sí la máxima de esta vocación.

Concluyó enfatizando a los seminaristas reunidos en convivencia que "para seguir nuestra causa hasta el fin, necesitamos alimentar dentro de nosotros mismos la fe que Dios mismo nos reveló como centro y misterio de Su plan salvífico".

A estos tres temas los seminaristas dedicaron los tres días de discusión y meditación de su Convivencia Sobre la Caridad como centro de su vida sacerdotal.



Entregarán al Papa Estudios Sobre Control de Natalidad

ROMA (NA)—El Papa Paulo VI recibirá a fines de este mes el informe de un estudio a fondo sobre el problema del control de la natalidad, preparado por una comisión de expertos laicos y religiosos. La comisión fue establecida hace tres años.

Pero ni los expertos ni el grupo de 16 cardenales nombrados para revisar su trabajo presentarán conclusiones al Santo Padre. Por el contrario, el Papa recibirá los puntos de vista a favor y en contra sobre los cuatro temas principales del estudio: teología moral, consideraciones pastorales, evidencia médica y problemas demográficos.

Esto significa que el mismo Papa Paulo tendrá que tomar sus propias decisiones y se informa que aún hay un amplio margen de opiniones expresadas por los miembros de la comisión sobre muchos puntos importantes. En lugar de resolver estas disputas, la comisión y la junta revisora de alto nivel tratarán de aclararlas, presentándoselas al Papa con los argumentos que respaldan cada opinión para que él decida.

La prohibición de la Igle-

sia sobre cualquier forma de control de la natalidad, excepto la abstinencia o el limitar las relaciones maritales al tiempo de la infertilidad en la mujer, está en tela de juicio. Muchos prelados y laicos católicos han argumentado que hay fundamento tanto teológico como práctico para que se liberalicen las leyes al respecto, pero otras fuerzas defienden la posición actual de la Iglesia.

Varias subcomisiones del grupo original de unos 60 expertos —religiosos, científicos y matrimonios— se han estado reuniendo intermitentemente en Roma desde el 16 de abril bajo la presidencia de uno u otro de los prelados nombrados a la comisión el pasado marzo.

Del 19 al 26 de junio, los 16 prelados aumentados por el Papa a la comisión en marzo se reunirán en Roma para examinar las propuestas y conclusiones de la comisión. La reunión estará presidida por el Cardenal Alfredo Ottaviani, sub prefecto de la Congregación para la Doctrina de la Fe. Los resultados luego serán remitidos al Papa para su consideración.

(Pasa a la Página 15)



UN DESAYUNO parroquial organizado por las instituciones católicas de habla hispana fue ofrecido el domingo en la parroquia de St. John the Apostle, coincidiendo con la misa de comunión mensual de la Sociedad del Santo Nombre (Holly Name). Los integrantes de la Juventud Católica (CYO) tuvieron a su cargo la parte recreativa con demostraciones deportivas y escénicas, como la de la foto, en la que interpretan piezas del folklore cubano.



EL PARROCO de St. John the Apostle, Padre James Connaughton, con los dirigentes de movimientos de apostolado seglar de esa parroquia, tanto latinos como norteamericanos, durante el desayuno que fue preparado y servido por el grupo hispano de Mujeres Católicas. Fue un acto, así lo calificó el párroco, de verdadera fraternidad entre todos los miembros de la parroquia, compartiendo inquietudes, costumbres y alegrías.

REUNION DE DIRIGENTES EN LA "BARRACA 60"

Planean Cursillistas Impulsar su Apotolado

Impulso al Poscursillo, centrar ortodoxamente el desarrollo de las reuniones de grupo y acelerar las labores de apostolado, fueron las notas destacadas de una Convivencia de Dirigentes que celebraron los cursillistas en una intensa jornada de estudio y planificación de actividades.

Con los miembros del Secretariado Diocesano se reunieron los encargados de grupo de las distintas parroquias, los encargados de comarcas, y los miembros de las Escuelas de Dirigentes, en la barraca 60 del campamento de Opa Locka donde regularmente se imparten los Cursillos de Cristiandad.

Comenzando con la Santa Misa que ofició el Padre Miguel de Arrillaga, director diocesano del Movimiento, y una meditación sobre las condiciones y sacrificios que tiene que aportar el apóstol seglar, los 65 dirigentes asistentes se dividieron en equipos de trabajo semejantes a los del Cursillo.

Varios fueron los temas expuestos, seguidos los cuales se procedió a un período de debate con preguntas y respuestas sobre cada uno. Se analizaron las finalidades del Movimiento de Cursillos, funciones de los dirigentes, importancia de una buena selección de candidatos en el Precursillo como levadura del Poscursillo, la teoría y práctica de las reuniones de grupo y Ultreyas, integración de los cursillistas a las labores de la parroquia, fidelidad en la obra de perseverancia a lo establecido por los fundadores y libros de texto del Cursillo, sugerencias de planes apostólicos, etc.

Además de las sesiones de estudio, tuvieron oportunidad los cursillistas de compartir experiencias y tratar con los distintos vocales del secretariado, y encargados de grupos entre sí, de asuntos específicos que a la luz de los enfoques de la Convivencia habrían de ser implementados posteriormente. Se señ-

ló también que estas reuniones generales de dirigentes se repetirían con regular frecuencia por los muchos frutos que reportaban y por la posibilidad de un contacto más estrecho entre los encargados de diferentes funciones dentro del Movimiento de Cursillos, lo que permitiría una mayor coordinación de actividades.

Se puso término a la Convivencia con una Bendición del Santísimo Sacramento y unas palabras de cierre de los Padres Miguel de Arrillaga y Angel Naberán, recogiendo el primero las impresiones de entusiasmo y clima de hermandad entre los convivientes, y el segundo manifestando la esperanza de la Iglesia en el papel de los seglares que basando en Cristo su fuerza y apoyándose en la amistad cristiana emprendieran la tarea de renovación y consagración de los ambientes a Dios.



Algunos de los seminaristas cubanos que participaron en la Convivencia durante un momento de oración en la Capilla del Seminario Diocesano St. John Vianney. De izquierda a derecha, Armando Díaz, José Serret, Pedro Jové, Miguel de la Torre; al fondo, Oscar Rodríguez y Juan Sosa.

Oración de los Fieles

Tercer Domingo Después de Pentecostés

(19 de Junio)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

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

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3—Lector: Por los católicos alejados, para que retornen al rebaño a través de nuestro celo apostólico, semejante al de Cristo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Lector: Por todos los que están enfermos en el cuerpo o en el alma, para que sean aliviados de sus sufrimientos por la misericordia de Dios y la caridad de sus hermanos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por aquellos estudiantes, que influenciados por falsas filosofías han abandonado la práctica de su fe, para que por la misericordia de Dios conozcan con más perfección la Verdad que la Iglesia Católica cree y enseña, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: Por todos nosotros en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación en este santo sacrificio, seamos instrumentos de la misericordia de Dios y podamos restaurar todas las cosas en Cristo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Dios, nuestro refugio y fortaleza, fuente de todo bien, escucha las fervientes oraciones de tu Iglesia, y concede las peticiones que confiadamente te hacemos. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 19. Santa Juliana Falconieri. Procedente de rica familia de Florencia, ingresó en la orden de las Servitas, llegando a ser superiora. Modelo de caridad, ayudó sobre todo a enfermos y necesitados, reconcilió enemigos y convirtió pecadores. Amante de la Eucaristía, falleció en el 1341.

LUNES 20. San Silverio, Papa. Sucesor del Papa San Agapito, se vio envuelto en las intrigas de la emperatriz Teodora que protegía a los herejes que no aceptaron el Concilio de Calcedonia. La defensa de la fe que hizo Silverio, le merecieron la persecución, el exilio y la muerte en el 537.

MARTES 21. San Luis Gonzaga. Patrón de la juventud, es un magnífico ejemplo de la fuerza de carácter y determinación de un joven de mantenerse junto a Dios. De noble familia, Gonzaga entró en la Compañía de Jesús llevando una intensa vida espiritual. Durante una plaga que azotó Roma, se dedicó al cuidado de los enfermos más pobres. Contagiado de la enfermedad murió a los 23 años en el 1591.

MIÉRCOLES 22. San Paulino de Nola, Cónsul romano de Bordeaux, Francia, se convirtió al cristianismo y comenzó junto a su esposa a llevar una vida apostólica,

primero en España y luego en Italia. Obispo de Nola, y amigo de San Agustín y San Ambrosio, contribuyó a la consolidación de la fe en la naciente cristiandad de Italia. Murió en el 431.

JUEVES 23. San José Cafasso. Hijo de campesinos, se ordenó sacerdote en Turín, Italia, y se destacó por la labor de apostolado que desempeñó entre los presos, a los que predicaba la palabra de Dios. Fue también el director espiritual de San Juan Bosco. Falleció en 1860.

VIERNES 24. El Nacimiento de San J. Baustista. Conmemórase la fiesta del precursor de Jesucristo, su primo Juan, hijo de Zacarías e Isabel. San Juan predicó la pronta venida del Mesías, y combatió la impiedad de Herodes, lo que le costó ser apresado y más tarde decapitado.

SABADO 25. San Guillermo de Vercelli. Fundador de la congregación religiosa de Monte Virgen, entre Nola y Benevento en Italia, dedicándola a la Santísima Virgen. De gran santidad y austeridad de vida, vio congregar a su lado a numerosos religiosos que buscaban la perfección en sus trabajos por la fe. Su muerte ocurrió en el 1142.

Atomización de la Familia

Por el P. ANGEL NABERAN

Decir que la barquichuela de la familia en nuestros días está sacudida por enormes bandazos de las tempestades modernas, que están cambiando las estructuras de la vida del hombre sobre la tierra, es constatar simplemente un hecho demasiado evidente.

La industrialización en gran escala, la superpoblación, la inestabilidad de los acontecimientos humanos, la facilidad de comunicaciones los diversos sistemas del pensamiento al alcance de todos, son algunas de las causas profundas que amenazan partir en dos la nave en que viajan por el mar de la vida las pocas personas que constituyen el hogar.

El Concilio Vaticano II, consciente del hecho, ha querido tomar bajo su amparo, como uno de los problemas más urgentes, "la protección de la dignidad del matrimonio y de la familia" llamando la atención "del deber que a todos incumbe de favorecerlos".

El peligro de los peligros es sin duda lo que podemos llamar "la atomización de la familia". Es decir, el hogar consta de la unión de varios elementos enlazados entre sí con lazos naturales de generación y educación. Disgregados será atomizar la familia, rompiendo su unidad y su estabilidad.

El Concilio dice que "la presencia activa del padre es de enorme trascendencia para la formación del hogar. Ordinariamente el padre, por razones de trabajo, está ausente físicamente muchas horas de su hogar. No se refiere a esto el Concilio, sino a otra clase de ausencia mucho peor.

El padre por cerca la Mecca, la madre callejera, no por cierto visitando los tugurios de los pobres, y los hijos solos en el hogar, o, como aves solitarias y nocturnas, por esos mundos de Dios, no pueden constituir aquel núcleo compacto que se llama hogar.

Tal hogar está desintegrado. Falta la presencia "activa" de un padre que ordene el plan de vida familiar y haga que

sea respetada su autoridad y su sagrada dignidad de representante de los superiores derechos de Dios sobre el hogar.

¿Qué es lo que une a estos miembros del hogar? La sangre que circula por sus venas y fuera de eso casi nada. Nunca se les ve sentados juntos a la mesa a las horas de comer. Nunca salen juntos a las actividades sociales, que la convivencia y la cortesía exigen de vez en cuando. Nunca van juntos a la Iglesia, y menos rezan así en el hogar. Cada cual tira por su lado, como si estuvieran divorciados en su corazón. ¿Acaso no es este el que llaman muchos el hogar ideal moderno, en donde campea la improvisación y el capricho y un mal entendido respeto de los derechos de la persona humana y de la libertad, peor entendida aún?

Pero no. La presencia "activa" del padre significa que en el hogar hay una autoridad que lo une, que lo sostiene con su trabajo, y lo dirige con su sabiduría, que lo defiende con su propia vida, si es necesario, que re-

gula la actividad de todos los miembros del mismo, mientras éstos están bajo la tutela paternal, es decir, hasta alcanzar la mayoría de edad, o el estado matrimonial o la profesión religiosa con el consejo, bendición y aprobación de los padres.

Junto a esta presencia activa del padre debe brillar la tierna figura de la madre. Dice el Concilio a este propósito: "pero también el cuidado doméstico de la madre, de que tienen necesidad principalmente los hijos más pequeños, se ha de garantizar absolutamente, sin que por ello se menosprecie la legítima promoción social de la mujer".

En reciente artículo hablamos de los vacíos del mundo, entre los que contábamos el de la madre patria y el de la madre del hogar, que están causando tremenda inestabilidad en el mundo actual.

Y es necesario que se garantice absolutamente la presencia física y activa del cuidado doméstico de la madre, porque sin esto no puede ser que la familia cumpla en la tierra el plan de Dios sobre ella.

Según éste, la familia es una verdadera sociedad, fundada en la misma naturaleza en donde hay un padre que es la cabeza rectora, una madre que es el corazón, unos hijos que son como los ciudadanos que nacen y crecen a la sombra querida de la protección y cuidado de aquellos. Es, por tanto, una fuente de vidas humanas, un taller de trabajo, una hospedería, un refugio en las luchas y dificultades, un oasis de paz, un nido caliente de cariño verdadero, un semillero de vocaciones religiosas, una escuela de perfección y de educación, un santuario, en donde se da a Dios el culto familiar....

Padre y madre, unidos en unos mismos designios de su vocación, consagrada y santificada por un Sacramento, deben pensar cómo hacer realidad palpitante estos hermosos pensamientos de Dios sobre ellos y sus hijos.

La propia santificación de los padres está vinculada sin duda a su dedicación total a la causa de su hogar y de sus hijos en espíritu de sacrificio y en ambiente comunitario de oración y religión practicada en el hogar. No en vano Cristo dió la máxima importancia al hogar, viviendo en él treinta años, dedicado a la oración, al trabajo y a la obediencia, y elevando a la dignidad de Sacramento el amor matrimonial en su primera actuación como Mesías y Dios en la tierra.

Deben, por tanto, también los padres sentir verdadera responsabilidad de su paternidad ante las exigencias proclamadas por el Concilio Vaticano de una presencia activa del padre y de la madre en el hogar.



JUNTO a la Rosa de Oro que llevó a México, el Cardenal Carlo Confalonieri lee un mensaje del Papa Paulo durante una recepción en la sede de la Delegación Apostólica en México. Junto a él, con un grupo de diplomáticos, el Cardenal José Garibi Rivera.

Honra el Papa a México con la "Rosa de Oro"

MEXICO (NA)— El Papa Paulo VI se caracterizó a sí mismo como un "peregrino espiritual en alas de las ondas de radio", al transmitir un mensaje radial a unos 50 mil fieles que se congregaron en la Basílica de Guadalupe para la clereceremonia de entrega de la Rosa de Oro a dicho santuario. El Cardenal Carlo Confalonieri hizo la entrega del regalo pontificio.

"Nos nuestro dignísimo Cardenal Legado hace la oferta de la Rosa de Oro, regalo pontificio otrora frecuente a las potestades de la tierra, como premio de la Santa Sede por sus benemereencias religiosas", manifestó el Papa. "En este obsequio, como dijimos al bendecirla en la Capilla Sixtina, hemos querido honrar a la Basílica de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe y premiar la fe y devoción del pueblo mexicano", agregó.

"En los pétalos de rosa van

ya nuestro mensaje y nuestra oración. Sin embargo, no nos hemos podido resistir al impulso de nuestro corazón que tanto os ama y henos aquí, peregrino espiritual en alas de las ondas de radio, para rezar con vosotros y con vosotros alabar a María".

"Un día resonaron las montañas de Judea con la voz del himno misterioso profético: Me llamarán bienaventurada todas las naciones, que bien se cumplen en la colina de Tepeyac. Más quisiéramos que la solemnidad de este día no fuera solamente una vibración lírica, destinada a apagarse en el tiempo o como las olas del mar, que duermen sobre la arena de la playa. El acontecimiento que presenciemos vaya cargado de gracia, despierte a la fe, mueva a la esperanza, avive la caridad en cuantos contemplan a María, que brilla ante toda la comunidad como modelo de virtudes".

El mensaje del Santo Padre, grabado en castellano, concluía: "Amadísimos mexicanos: vuestra mirada se posa en María, flor sin espinas, azucena inmaculada, lirio de los valles, rosa mística, obra maestra del Creador, estrella en la cumbre de la perfección humana y es la criatura más próxima a Dios Nuestro Señor, Madre espiritual de la Iglesia, es al mismo tiempo el ser más cercano a la Humanidad, con cuya historia de salvación está íntimamente ligada. Veneradla, amadla siempre, que Ella os bendiga y obtenga México las gracias que por su intercesión imploramos del Cielo con vuestra bendición apostólica."

El mensaje radial fue transmitido al finalizar las solemnes ceremonias en la basílica durante las cuales el Cardenal Confalonieri concelebró una misa con 10 arzobispos mexicanos, además del delegado Apostólico en México, Luigi Raimondi.

Concierto de Pianista Cubana en Barry College el Domingo

El domingo, día 19, los Programas Culturales de Verano del Barry College presentarán una noche musical en el Barry Auditorium con la participación de la pianista cubana Silvia Velasco y de la Soprano Donna Miller ambas renombradas artistas en el área de Miami. La señorita Miller interpretará selecciones de Mozart, Beethoven, Ravel y Duke, entre otros autores.

La señorita Velasco, estudiante del Barry College y que fuera alumna del profesor Lorie durante 12 años en la Habana, fue la ganadora el pasado año del "Young Artist Auditions" en piano, habiendo acompañado muchos conciertos dados por la Tarras Singers, el Madrigal, y otras presentaciones musicales. Ha hecho también apariciones en el programa "Showcase" del Canal 10 de WLBW-TV. En este programa se presentarán dos composiciones originales de la señorita Velasco, así como selecciones al piano de Bach, Liszt y Prokofiev.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

En el Día de los Padres

El próximo domingo 19 de junio se celebra el Día de los Padres.

Todos ustedes se levantarán temprano e irán a despertar a Papá con un beso cariñoso. Y cuando él abra sus ojos se encontrará con el rostro sonriente y feliz de su hijo.

Solo Dios y sus padres saben la alegría que ustedes le darán. Papá y mamá están todos los días con preocupaciones, luchando en la vida por mantener el hogar, la familia. Y ello implica una serie de grandes problemas. Por eso, la sonrisa, el abrazo y el beso de un hijo son algo de gran valor para ellos.

Pero hay que procurar que todos los días del año sean días, no sólo de los padres, sino también de las madres. Y la forma para lograrlo es con un buen comportamiento, siendo obedientes y respetuosos.

Sobre todo en estos días de vacaciones en que las horas parecen largas, muy largas y talmente parece que no hay diversiones suficientes para tener ocupadas las mentes.

Yo sé de niños que emplean algunas horas del día en ayu-

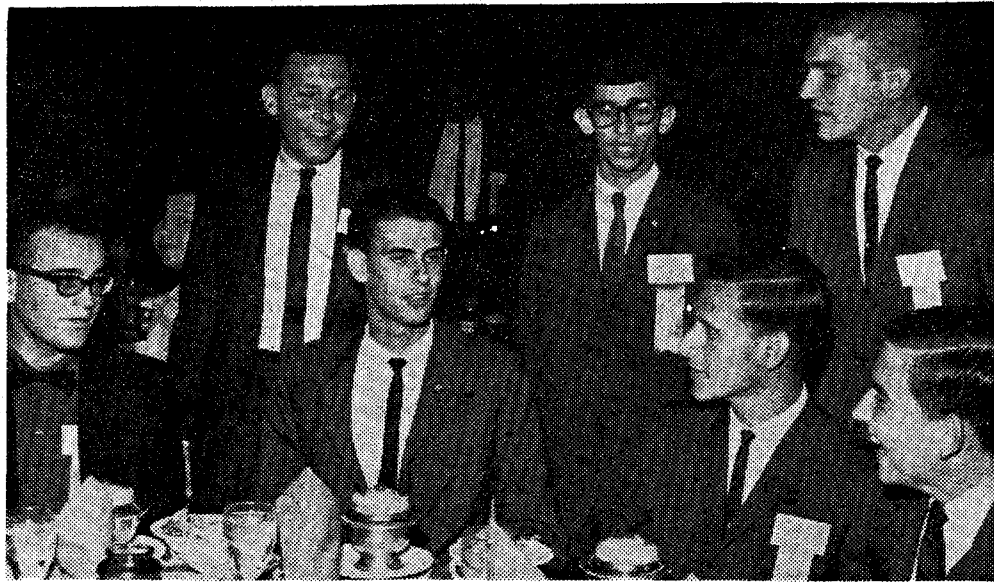
dar a papá a cortar la hierba del jardín o regar las matas. Otras niñas ayudan a la mamá a cocinar y aprenden a la vez lo que tarde o temprano tendrán que hacer cuando crezcan.

Hay niñas que están aprendiendo a coser y le están haciendo vestidos a sus muñecas o quizás hasta les estén cosiendo los vestidos a mamá y los botones de la camisa o papá. Otros que están aprendiendo a leer y escribir, emplean algunas horas en hacer breves cartitas para que cuando papá y mamá lleguen del trabajo las lean.

Y siempre hay tiempo para jugar, para patinar, para montar bicicleta, para retorar.

Pero lo que no debe haber es tiempo para malacrianzas, o disgustos. Los niños en vacaciones viven un tiempo precioso para ayudar más a sus padres y a la vez para hacerse mayores. Un niño o una niña que ayuda a sus padres se hace más hombre o más mujer.

Y así estarán procurando que todos los días del año sean días de mamá y papá.



LOS ESCUDEROS de Colón de los Círculos cubanos que funcionan en las parroquias de Corpus Christi y San Juan Bosco, tuvieron activa participación en la Convención del Estado de la Florida que se efectuó durante el pasado fin de semana en el Hotel Diplomat, de Miami Beach. En la foto, durante la comida de clausura de la convención, una de las mesas de Escuderos cubanos, de izquierda a derecha, de pie, Frank Espinel, José Castro y José Díaz; sentados, Benigno Aguirre, Pablo Alvarado, J. C. Manaricua y Francisco Rodríguez, todos de los círculos 1693, Corpus Christi y 1572, San Juan Bosco. Estos círculos de escuderos cubanos funcionan bajo el cuidado del Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, Integrado por Caballeros de Colón venidos de Cuba como exiliados.

Entregarán al Papa Estudios Sobre Natalidad

(Viene de la Página 13)

La comisión internacional de expertos fue establecida después de que el Papa Juan XXIII decidió que el concilio no debería tratar sobre el control de la natalidad y que el problema debería ser considerado a fondo por una comisión especial. El Papa Paulo ha expandido esta co-

misión que estudia todos los factores del problema.

La labor de la comisión ha incluido un cuidadoso análisis de referencias bíblicas y papales sobre el amor conyugal, la consideración de si el mundo está amenazado por una "explosión demográfica", el estudio de evidencia médica sobre el efecto fisio-

lógico de la píldora anticonceptiva y hasta se ha debatido sobre el momento preciso cuando ocurre la concepción y comienza una nueva vida.

Fuentes del Vaticano han advertido, sin embargo, que no se debe esperar una decisión rápida por parte del Papa. Afirmaron que se necesita tiempo para que las recomendaciones de la comisión sean estudiadas por el Pontífice.

El Cardenal Ottaviani, quien también es presidente de la comisión, manifestó recientemente: "Se puede considerar como casi imposible la publicación en un corto espacio de tiempo de un documento pontificio sobre la regulación de los nacimientos".

"Toda dádiva preciosa y todo don perfecto viene de arriba".

La Virgen dijo: "hágase" y bajó Dios a su seno.



EL EQUIPO de basket ball del Campamento de Jóvenes Refugiados Cubanos de Opa Locka, ganó el primer lugar de la División North Dade de la Catholic Young Organization (CYO). En la foto, el Padre Jorge Cela, S.J. encargado del programa deportivo de Opa Locka, recibe el trofeo ganado por los chicos cubanos de manos de Willie Pastrano, el afamado campeón mundial de boxeo, durante el banquete de trofeos deportivos de la CYO efectuado en el Hotel Everglades el pasado sábado.

Ordenará el Papa 70 Seminaristas

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI ordenará como sacerdotes en la Basílica de San Pedro el próximo 3 de julio, a 70 seminaristas latinoamericanos. En círculos del Vaticano aún no se dispone de la lista de los nuevos sacerdotes. Tampoco se sabe de qué países latinoamericanos proceden, pero se cree que es posible que se incluyan algunos seminaristas europeos, que llevarán su misión sacerdotal a la América Latina.

El gesto del Santo Padre tiene por objeto recalcar su papel como Obispo de Roma, tal como lo hizo su predecesor, Juan XXIII rezando misa en las parroquias de los suburbios de la Ciudad Santa, visitando a los enfermos o a los criminales en las cárceles.

CINE-GUIA

Estrenos en Español

TRAIL—"Los Diez Mandamientos." Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director Cecil B. De Mille. Intérpretes: Charlton Heston, Yul Brinner, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne de Carlo. Realizada en colores. Basada con bastante fidelidad en las Sagradas Escrituras. Buen grupo de actores y miles de extras moviéndose en vastos escenarios que recogen con autenticidad el antiguo Egipto. Clasificación Moral: A-1. (Apta para toda la familia)

TOWER—"Amargo Retorno" (Bus Riley's Back in Town). Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: Harvey Hart. Intérpretes Ann Margret, Michael Parks, Janet Margolin. Un ex marino logra romper el terrible influjo seductor que sobre él ejercía su primera novia. El adulterio presentado con discreción. Situaciones objetables. Final Positivo. Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Mayores).

"La Danza de los Diamantes" (A Man Could Get Killed). Clasificación moral: A2 (Jóvenes).

HIALEAH—"Se Alquilan Maridos". Película mexicana.

Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Mayores).

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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

When the weather waxes warm turn to these delectable cool chocolate treats for a naturally good pickup.

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on your part. With a few flicks of the wrist and an ice cream scoop, you'll find a Tiger Sundae in your hand.

Quick chocolate-flavored mix, one of mom's favorite ingredients for taming hungry youngsters, wins its stripes as chief ingredient in a luscious chocolate-banana sauce for Tiger Sundaes (also sodas and shakes).

Tiger Sundaes

CHOCOLATE-BANANA SAUCE:

1 banana flavored mix
1/2 cup quick chocolate- 1/4 cup milk

Place peeled banana, quick chocolate-flavored mix and milk in blender; blend until smooth. (Or mash banana finely and combine with quick chocolate-flavored mix and milk.)

YIELD: Approximately 3/4 cup sauce.

TIGER SUNDAE: Fill 2 or 3 sundae dishes with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Slowly pour chocolate-banana sauce over ice cream to make striped effect.

TIGER SODAS: Place 2 scoops of vanilla ice cream in each of 2 or 3 glasses. Add chocolate-banana sauce and fill glasses with chilled carbonated water.

TIGER SHAKES: Place 2 scoops of vanilla ice cream in each of 2 or 3 glasses. Add chocolate-banana sauce and fill glasses with milk.



PURR-FECTLY DELICIOUS is a Tiger Sundae with chocolate-banana sauce and vanilla ice cream.

CHICKEN AND ORANGE SAUCE

Chicken and orange sauce make mighty pleasant companions in the taste category. And when cooked together slowly top-notch eating results.

Following is just such a recipe. You might choose to serve it Sunday for Father's day or if you're entertaining for a bride-to-be, here is a wonderful entree.

A strawberry no-bake dessert would make an ideal finish for the meal and can be made in advance.

Chicken Breasts With Orange Sauce

(Six servings)

3 large whole chicken breasts	1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 cup butter	1/8 teaspoon ginger
2 tablespoons flour	1 1/2 cups orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar	3 cups hot, cooked rice

Halve breasts. Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Brown in skillet. Remove chicken from skillet. Add flour, sugar spices, and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt to drippings in skillet; stir to a smooth paste. Gradually add orange juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add chicken breasts. Cover; simmer over low heat until chicken is tender, about 5 minutes. Remove chicken to a serving platter. Serve with hot, cooked rice and sauce. Garnish platter with orange slices.

Strawberry No-Bake Dessert

(Six to eight servings)

2 cups corn flakes, or 1/2 cup packaged corn flake crumbs	1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons finely chopped blanched almonds	1 1/2 cups (14 1/2-ounce can) evaporated milk
2 tablespoons sugar	1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons soft butter	1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon plain gelatin	1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
	1 cup sweetened sliced strawberries

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Combine with almonds, sugar and butter; mix well. Press evenly and firmly in bottom of 1-quart ice cube tray, reserving 2 tablespoons crumb mixture for topping, if you wish. Chill. Soften gelatin in water. Scald milk; remove from heat and add softened gelatin, sugar, salt, and almond flavoring, stirring until gelatin, sugar, salt, and almond flavoring, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in strawberries. Pour into crumb-lined tray; top with reserved crumb mixture. Chill until firm. Cut into pieces to serve.

PACK A PICNIC CAKE

This date-nut loaf cake is a tasty choice for a picnic dessert. It has no sticky frosting, but features a satisfying honey and orange glaze to provide flavor accent.

Honey-Top Date Cake

3/4 cup sifted flour	3 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon baking powder	1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt	3 eggs, separated
1/4 cup chopped nutmeats	1/2 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1/2 cup finely cut, pitted dates	1/2 cup All-Bran
1/2 cup soft butter	3 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch	1 1/2 tablespoons honey

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; combine with nutmeats and dates. Blend butter and sugar. Add egg yolks, vanilla and All-Bran; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Spread in greased and lightly floured 8x8-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 40 minutes.

Combine cornstarch, orange juice and honey. Pour over warm cake. Let stand until cool.

YIELD: 9 servings.

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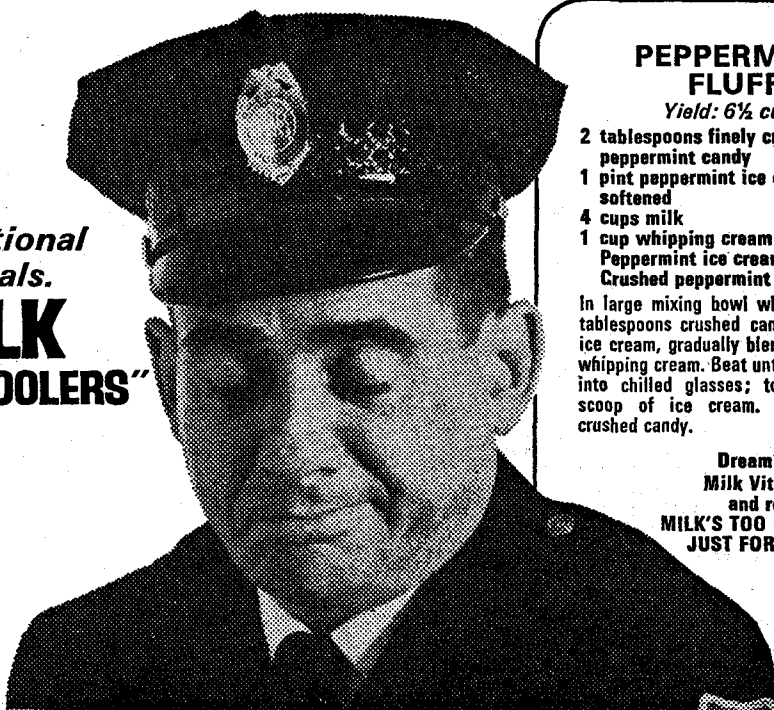
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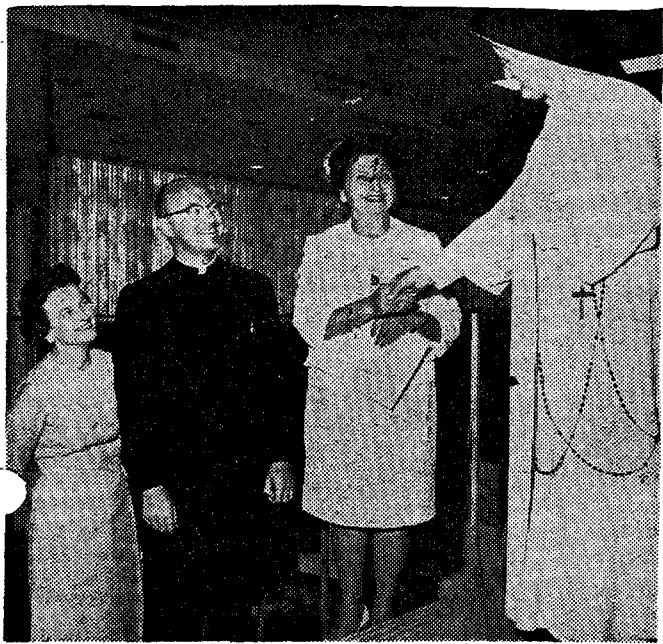
Yield: 6 1/2 cups

2 tablespoons finely crushed peppermint candy
1 pint peppermint ice cream, softened
4 cups milk
1 cup whipping cream
Peppermint ice cream
Crushed peppermint candy

In large mixing bowl while beating 2 tablespoons crushed candy and 1 pint ice cream, gradually blend in milk and whipping cream. Beat until frothy. Pour into chilled glasses; top each with scoop of ice cream. Garnish with crushed candy.

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5,000 WOMEN EXPECTED AT CONVENTION



Voice Photo

NCCW CONVENTION plans were recently discussed by local steering committee members during a meeting at Barry College. Mrs. Edward Keefe, convention co-chairman; Father John Nevins, DCCW moderator; and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, chairman of the convention, were welcomed to the campus by Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P.

More than 5,000 members of affiliations of the National Council of Catholic Women from archdioceses and dioceses throughout the United States are expected to participate in the 33rd national convention of the federation at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Oct. 5-8.

The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and the Diocese of Miami will be hosts to the three-day convention which will have as its theme, "The New Pentecost."

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, immediate past president of the Miami DCCW is general chairman of the local convention committee assisted by Mrs. Edward Keefe, co-chairman; Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, secretary; Mrs. Joseph S. Nader, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, liaison; Mrs. Frank W. Hewlett, public relations; Mrs. Lou Unis, Miami DCCW president; and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, a past president of the Miami DCCW.

Father John Nevins, diocesan director of the Miami Council, is also serving on the executive committee.

Presidents of the more than 100 affiliations of the Miami

DCCW, deanery presidents, and convention committee chairman comprise the Steering Committee.

Twenty-seven other Council members have already been named by Mrs. Palmer to head local convention committees.

Included are: Miss Ruth Covert, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; Airport Hospitality; Mrs. William Ellis, the Cathedral parish, Arrangements; Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, St. Patrick parish, Banquet; Mrs. M. H. Clarkson, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, Clergy Masses; Mrs. Leo LaBelle, Nativity parish, Hollywood, Committee-at-Large; Mrs. Lawrence Grillo, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, Convention Masses; Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, Cathedral parish, Convention Satellite; and Mrs. John Eggert, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, DCCW Booth.

Mrs. John Cunningham, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, is chairman of the DCCW Hospitality Room; Mrs. Robert Lehfeldt, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, Exhibits; Mrs. Raymond Nihill, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, Exhibit Promotion; Mrs. Charles Pearson, Holy Family parish, North Miami, First Aid; Miss Virginia DiCristafaro, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Gifts; Mrs. Hans F. Due, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Hospitality; Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Visitation parish, Information and Lost and Found; Mrs. Harry Mitchel, St. Lawrence parish, Local Attendance; Mrs. Ruth McMahon, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, Music; Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, NCCW Literature; Mrs. Samuel LeNeave, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, NCCW Exhibit Booth; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, St. James parish, Program and Printing; Mrs. James Rawlings, St. Patrick parish, Province Ac-

tivities; Mrs. Wendell Gordon, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and Mrs. Arthur Harlan, St. Brendan parish, Registration; Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, Reception; Mrs. Donald McCammon, St. Michael parish, Sightseeing; Mrs. J. J. Rayburn, St. Monica parish, VIP Hospitality; and Mrs. Arthur Podway, Epiphany parish, South Miami, Volunteers.

A highlight of the convention will be the banquet which will be served in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel on Oct. 8.

All hotel and banquet reservations, delegate and non-delegate registrations should be forwarded to Mrs. Harry Mitchel at the DCCW Office, 6180 NE Fourth Court, Miami, Fla. 33138.

Convention Fund One-Fourth Raised

"Operation Satellite" has reached one-fourth of its goal since it was inaugurated to prepare for the NCCW convention, Oct. 5-8th.

Contributions should be mailed to Mrs. Edward J. Dillon at the Miami DCCW Office, 6180 NE Fourth Ct., Miami, Fla. 33138.

Retreats For Teenage Girls In June And July

Retreats for teenage girls highlight activities at the two retreat houses for women located in the Diocese of Miami at Kendall and Lantana.

Girls between the ages of 13 and 15 enrolled as freshmen and sophomores, will participate in an overnight retreat June 21 and 22 at the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana. Junior and senior girls will observe a weekend retreat from Friday, June 24 to Sunday, June 26.

At the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall, Father Albert Cantanzara, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Retreat

House, North Palm Beach, will conduct conferences for teenage girls beginning at 6 p.m., Friday, June 24 and concluding with Benediction Sunday afternoon.

A day of recollection has been planned at the Cenacle Retreat House for girls between the ages of 10 and 12 on Wednesday, June 29.

On Friday, July 1, Father Joyce Spencer, C.P. will open a retreat for teenage girls at the Dominican Retreat House. Conferences will conclude Sunday, July 3.

Further information on retreats and days of recollection at the retreat houses may be obtained by contacting the Cenacle Retreat House at telephone 582-2534 or the Dominican Retreat House at 238-2711 or by writing to the directress of retreats.

Music Evening To Inaugurate Culture Series

An evening of music will highlight the opening of the Barry College Summer Culture Series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, June 19 in the college auditorium.

Miss Donna Miller will sing selections of Mozart, Puccini, Ravel, Duke, Robyn and an arrangement by Liebling, accompanied by Miss Silvia Velasco, pianist.

Well-known in the Miami area, Miss Miller has had leading roles in Barry College's Christmas Oratorio for the past three years as well as in musical comedies presented by the drama department. She represented the Miami Music Club in the statewide "Jeannie" contest.

A former pupil of Dr. Oscar Lore in Havana, Miss Velasco was last year's winner of the Young Artists Auditions on the piano. She has been accompanist for many of the concerts presented by the Tara and Madrigal singers as well as several music productions staged by the college.

During Sunday's program she will present two original compositions, "The Etude" and "Mazurka," as well as selections from Bach, Prokofiev and Liszt.

Sister Receives Veil

NORTH MIAMI — Sister Mary David, O.S.B., recently professed triennial vows and received the black veil of the Sisters of St. Benedict during ceremonies at Holy Name Priory, San Antonio.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hydro of St. James parish was graduated from Notre Dame Academy, attended St. Leo College, and will continue her studies in Atchison, Kan.

Rose Festival Ball By Singles Club

A "Rose Festival" ball sponsored by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, June 19 at the Alcazar Hotel, 500 Biscayne Blvd.

Music for dancing during the semi-formal dance will be provided by Nick Gabriel. Members and non-members are welcome.

Officers Installed

MIAMI SPRINGS — Mrs. Carole Dolemba has been re-elected president of Blessed Trinity Rosary Altar Society.

Other officers recently installed by Father Robert F. Brush, pastor, are Mrs. Rita Spicer, vice president; Mrs. Yolie Blasco, recording secretary; Mrs. Leona Jozsa, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Moran, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Agnes Odenwalder, parliamentarian.

Miss Shaw Heads Women Voters

PORT CHARLOTTE — Miss Gertrude Shaw, treasurer of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and member of St. Charles Borromeo parish, has been elected president of the Provincial League of Women Voters of Charlotte County.

Woman Heads Department In Archdiocese

DETROIT (NC) — The former president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women here is the first laywoman to head a major Detroit archdiocesan department.

Mrs. O. E. Wolford, Jr. will serve as executive director of the new Institute for Continuing Education, a program to serve the religious, cultural and vocational needs of adults in the eight-county archdiocese.

In announcing the Institute's formation, Archbishop John F. Darden pointed out that the Vatican II document, Declaration on Christian Education "re-emphasizes the Church's deep awareness of the 'paramount importance of education in the life of man, and its ever-mounting influence on the social progress of this age'."

Archbishop Darden said that the Institute fulfills that Council purpose and in the appointment of Mrs. Wolford, the recommendation that women be given a more active role in the life of the Church.

St. Kevin Rummage

A rummage sale under the auspices of St. Kevin's Women's Guild will be held Saturday, June 25 at the Concord Shopping Center Bandstand.



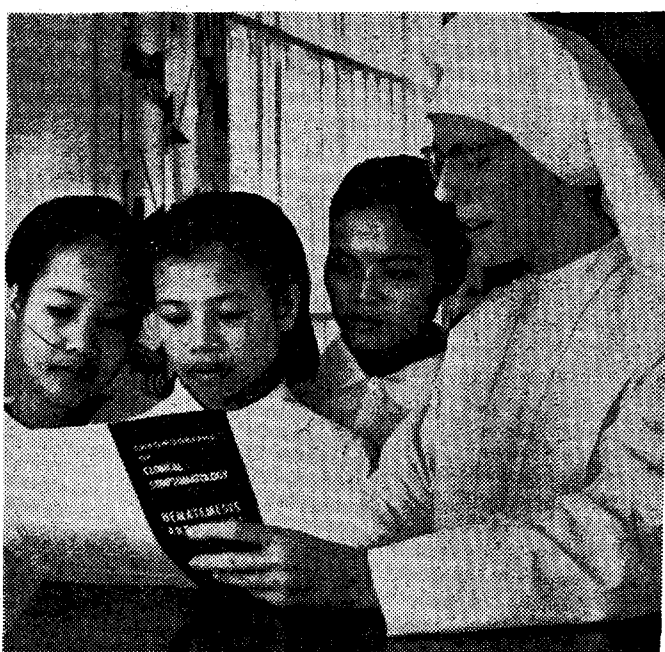
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MEDICAL MISSION Sister M. Brendan Burke, whose parents, Mrs. and Mrs. William R. Burke, are members of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, has been appointed directress of the School of Nursing which will be inaugurated this year at the order's Holy Family Hospital, Qui Nhon, South Viet nam.



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HOW TO KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER

Here's a way to beat the heat this summer. Think of India. . . . Reports Grail member Elizabeth Reid: "The heat is an incredible 114 degrees. Men in ragged, dusty loin cloths are crowding into the city to get near some source of water. They walk in slow motion, or they're stretched out in the thin shade with arms and legs widespread. There's hardly any life left in them." . . . Think of the penniless Franciscan nuns in Marakanthara. Air conditioning? Two walls of their chapel have collapsed, still they keep to their prayers. Only \$1,800 will rebuild a decent place for God. . . . Think of the homeless, helpless unemployed now streaming into Cochin in Kerala State. Many are Catholics and they have Mass in a shed, but they'll build a real church for themselves labor-free (in your loved ones' memory, named for your favorite saint) if you can supply the materials (\$3,700). . . . Find it hard to sleep on hot nights? Sixteen exhausted Sacred Heart Sisters sleep on the floor in one cramped room in Anikad because people needed their bedroom as a chapel. A permanent chapel (a memorial to last) will cost only \$2,450, and the nuns will pray for you always. . . . Any gift for sweltering, hungry India (\$500, \$200, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2) will make you feel better (and cooler) this summer. Please send what you can.

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Married late in life, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. were given a son they named Paul for their favorite saint. Right away, they began to set aside a fund for Paul's college education, but when he was eight years old, the lad was killed by an auto. The K's then used the college fund to train native priests in the Near East (only \$100 per year each). One priest, an orphan, chose the name "Paul"—for his favorite parents.

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By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. How about attending Mass now in European countries where the vernacular is sung? I went to Spain last year, and I know no Spanish; so what did that mean to me? Latin, which was universal, was understood by all who had their prayer books with them. We expect sermons in the vernacular, but the Mass!

A. Be honest now: you never understood the Latin any more than the Spanish; you understood the translation of it in your missal and were familiar with the meaningless sounds.

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Q. Have you thought of the hundreds of dialects that each tribe in Africa has? Our missionaries had to learn to say the Mass in many dialects when Latin was understood by all everywhere. It was devotional and gave solace.

A. Pious twaddle! If you will review the debate which preceded the adoption of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy you will find that the bishops from Africa both missionary and native, were the strongest advocates of a vernacular liturgy, because Latin was as foreign to their people as Chinese would be for us. It was devotional only in the measure that you like your devotion meaningless, and consequently unthinking and routinely undisturbing; and it gave solace because it lulled you into pious distractions.

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Q. Would you please explain Existentialism to me? I am an invalid and cannot go to the library; so I have recourse to your kindness and wisdom. What are its main ideas? Is it materialism? Atheism? Is it a recent movement? Every one speaks about it, praises it or damns it, but nobody tells what it is. Who are some of its best known proponents? I have read that there is a Catholic Existentialism which is acceptable to the Church. Is this true?

A. Existentialism is not a system of rational philosophy; it is rather a tendency or a complex of attitudes. Its attention is centered on man as a person, and its primary concern is with man's will rather than his intellect. It highlights the freedom and importance of the human person, and is concerned about man's obligation to make personal decisions with honesty and integrity.

You and I say that anything actual exists, be it a stone or a dog. The existentialist does not argue with us, but for him this type of existence is not important. He is concerned with the existence of a human being as person. For him existence means the reality of each person as an individual; each person is unique and cannot be explained by a metaphysical system or by scientific laws. He is himself,

and you can know him only as this person, here and now.

Soren Kierkegaard, a Danish philosopher and theologian, who lived from 1813 to 1855, is the originator of existentialist thought.

Pope Pius XII in his encyclical Humani Generis in 1950 pointed out and warned against some of the errors which easily derive from Existentialism. Two of its commonly accepted attitudes are particularly repugnant to Catholic thought: (1) it deprecates any reliable natural theology, and (2) it rejects the universal validity of moral principles. The Pope particularly decried its excessive voluntarism which tends to substitute the will for the intellect.

Existentialism is contrary to materialism, but it can be atheistic. Jean Paul Sartre is its best known atheistic proponent. But it can also be deeply religious, insisting on personal involvement and commitment and on honest religious convictions, which it calls authentic.

Gabriel Marcel has been considered the outstanding Catholic exponent of existentialist philosophy; and for the past few years Duquesne University has been the leading Catholic center for such thought in the United States.

MISSAL GUIDE

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

June 20 — Mass of the third Sunday after Pentecost, without Gloria or creed, second prayer in Low Mass of St. Silverius, pope and martyr, common preface.

June 21 — Mass of St. Aloysius Gonzaga, confessor, Gloria, common preface.

June 22 — Mass of St. Paulinus, bishop and confessor, Gloria, common preface.

June 23 — Mass of the Vigil of St. John the Baptist, common preface.

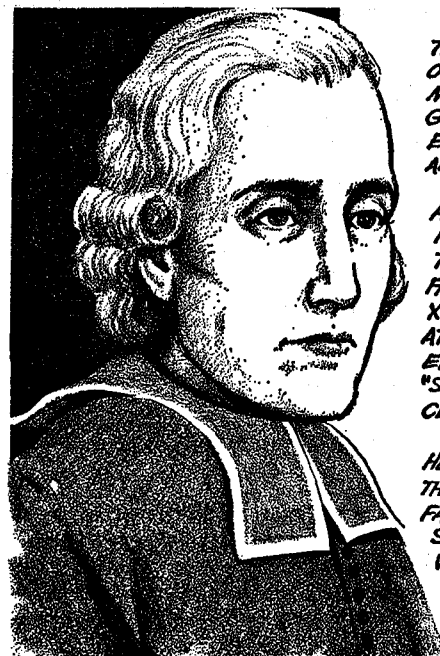
June 24 — Mass of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, Gloria, creed, common preface.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Priest Baptizes A Woman While Saving Her From Sea

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Did you ever hear of a Catholic's sharing his faith with a churchless friend while immersed in water up to his neck and in imminent danger of drowning? That was the unusual experience of Father Albert Koklowsky, a Missionary Servant of the Most Holy Trinity, O'BRIEN



"In this group was Mrs. Edith Jaklewicz who just two days before had confided to Sister Thomas Mary that she wanted for years to be a Catholic. I was in swimming with the kids when suddenly I heard a cry, 'Help! Help! I'm drowning!' and saw Edith, caught in the strong undertow, sinking. I swam out to her and kept her afloat while the undertow pulled us out farther and farther. Before long we were more than a mile out and the waves were buffeting us sharply.

"My strength was ebbing and breathing became difficult. It looked as though we were 'goners.' Edith told me of her desire to become a Catholic. So I baptized her and gave her conditional absolution. She remained calm and said simply, 'Thank God! I'm ready now . . . if He calls me!'"

"How long were you out there," I asked, "buffeted by the waves, and your strength waning?"

"I had no idea. But we couldn't have held out much longer. Suddenly we saw a shrimp boat approaching and soon we were pulled into it. Father Matthew said we had been struggling in the undertow for nearly an hour . . . but seemed like a small eternity to us.

"Edith has remained a good Catholic and never ceases to thank God for giving her the gift of faith. 'Who knows,' she says, 'but what that was God's way of giving me the courage to take the step.'"

"That was the first time I ever baptized a convert while in water up to my neck," chuckled Father Albert, "and I won't object if it's the last. My other converts? Well, I hope to get them on dry land."

Yes, there are plenty of potential converts among the churchless on land, and every Catholic can win at least one a year if he will really try.

Student Resents Having To Work After School

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am a young man in my early twenties attending college full time. My mother and father both work and there are two young children in the family. As a result I must hurry home from school, clean up the house, get dinner and take care of my brother and sister when they return from school. As a man I do not think I should have to do this kind of work. I feel depressed and bitter. I find it difficult to keep up with my class work. I fear I will have to go on like this for years until my brother and sister are older.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

There's no question, Walter, that you are overworked. But so are countless others who attend college full time and try to earn their tuition by working in the afternoon, evening or nights. Despite all the reputed admiration for those who "work their way through college," it is my experience that many simply cannot measure up to their full potential when they carry on a full time job elsewhere.

At first, let me look at the financial aspect of your situation. Does your mother work in order to send you to college? Perhaps your family simply could not make it economically without your mother's income. If this is the case, I frankly don't see what can be done about it.

You might, of course, drop out of school. This is almost heretical advice today but it is far from unrealistic. You could try to attend evening school and thus take longer to obtain a degree but it would ease your present plight. It might also contribute to a better family life for all concerned if your mother could cease working outside the home.

Chance To Do Best

But if this is not the situation and it is possible for your family to live adequately without your mother's wages, then I believe she should give up work and give you the opportunity of doing your best in college. There is little point in wasting money on a college education if at the same time the student is denied enough time to study.

Basically, what you do resent is being made a foster mother and father for your brother and sister, as well as a type of housemaid. At your age it is particularly grating, especially since it draws you out of certain aspects of college life which are important.

There are extra-curricular, or as some now prefer to call them, co-curricular activities such as the college paper or magazine, various clubs, dramatic societies as well as the social life. There are the really important "bull sessions" at which everything under the sun is discussed frequently with more enthusiasm than knowledge. But it is a part of your education.

There is certainly one step you should take as soon as feasible. Try to talk this over with your parents. Perhaps they can afford to employ someone, at least part time, to do some of the things they now expect of you. Approach this matter with care and above all with an attitude of deference towards your parents.

My reasons for stating this is that a generation separates you and your viewpoints are apt to be quite different. Perhaps neither of your parents attended college. If not, they are likely to think they are making a grave sacrifice for you and that you should be willing to perform the chores asked graciously in return. As a matter of fact, they may have had to work harder at home than you do.

Life Has Changed

But what they may find difficult to understand, is just how much life has changed. To some parents school is purely a matter of studies. They do not realize or appreciate the importance of the other aspects I mentioned. In fact, some sneer at these as "country club" or "fresh air colleges." Some are. Most are not. Used intelligently, they are part of the socialization process, i.e. the way a person learns how to adjust to the society in which he lives.

If you think you cannot persuade your parents of this yourself, and I do not minimize how difficult it may be, enlist some help. Perhaps one of your college counsellors could discuss it with your parents, or one of the parish priests may be willing to do so.

Finally, for youth the future stretches far ahead. A year seems like a long time. It really isn't. When you complete college, I do not think you have an obligation to carry on as you do now. Furthermore, you will be employed and if money is needed at home you can help.

But this need not tie you down so that marriage and a family of your own becomes impossible. I doubt your parents expect this. You do have a right to independence but you also have some obligation to your mother and father. I believe it will be possible to help them financially, if this is what they need, and at the same time have a life of your own.



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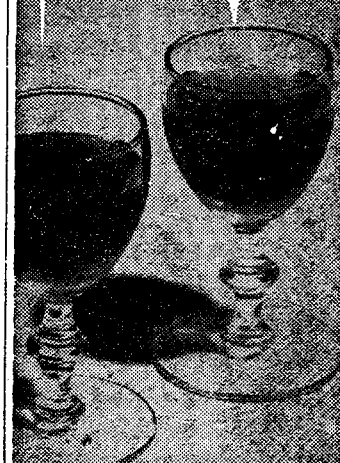


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Agony and the Ecstasy, The Alphabet Murders, The Arizona Riders, The Bedford Incident, The Big TNT Show, The Mindfold Bounty Killers, The Boy Cried Murder, The Dark Intruder, The Die, Monster, Die Dr. Zhivago An Eye For An Eye Frankie And Johnny Frantic Glass Bottom Boat, The Glory Guys, The Great Sioux Massacre, The Great Wall, The Gunfighters of Casa Grande Heroes of Telemark Horror of It All, The Impossible on Saturday Ivanhoe Donaldson Johnny Nobody Judd Judyth King's Story, A Kraldian King's Evil Uncle Little Ones, The La Boheme Lollipop Cover Love and Kisses Mad Excutioner, The Man Could Get Killed, A Masquerade Merry Wives of Windsor Mystery of Thug Island Naked Edge Nobody Walked, The Nobody Waved Goodbye One Spy Too Many One Way Bullet Operation C.I.A. Othello Out of Sight Overcoat, The Plague of The Zombies Planet Of The Vampire Point of Order Pyscopath, The Railroad Man, The Recommendation Revenge of Spartacus Reward, The Salah Sargeant Deadhead Seven Slaves Sing and Swing Situation Hopeless Skull, The Spy In Your Eye Stagecoach Sutor, The That Funny Feeling Thunder Island To Die in Madrid Tomb of Ligeia Tickle Me Twenty Plus Two Underworld Informers, The Walk in the Shadow War is Hell Wild, Wild Wind Secret of Blood Island

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada Agent 834 Alphaville Andy Arabasque Armored Command Backfire Battle of Villa Florida Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number Brainstorm Bunny Lake Is Missing Cast A Giant Shadow Chase, The Claudelle Inglish Couch, The Dirty Game, The Don't Tempt the Devil Fightin' Kham Girl Getters, The Great Spy Chase, The Harlow Having A Wild Weekend He Who Must Die Horror Castle Hysteria Idol, The Il Successo Inside Daisy Clover Italian Bravagente King and Country Johnny Tiger Leather Boys, The Liquidator, The Lost Command, The Madame X Made in Paris Male Companion Mickey One Modesty Blaise Mr. Buddwing Naked Kiss Naked Prey, The Nanny, The Nevada Smith Night on the Late Nightmare in the Sun Nothing But a Man Not On Your Life One Plus One Pad and How To Use It, The Panic in Year Zero Promise Her Anything Rage To Live, A Rapture Ride Beyond Vengeance Rotten to the Core Season of Passion In The Whole World Ship of Fools Shop On Main Street, The Spy Who Came In From The Cold, The Summer and Smoke Sucker, The Ten Little Indians Three Penny Opera Thousand Clowns, A Thunder of Drums Thunderball To Be or Not to Be Up To His Ears Very Special Favor, A War Lord, The Weekend at Dunkirk When The Boys Meet The Girls Where The Spies Are Wild Seed Young Sinner, The

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require a certain analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.) Anatomy of a Marriage Anatomy of A Murder Advise and Consent Best Man, The Black Like Me Cool World, The Collector, The Darling Devil's Wanton Dr. Strangelove Easy Life, The Eclipse Flame And The Fire Freud Girl of the Night Hill, The Important Man Juliet Of The Spirits Knack, The L-Shaped Room La Dolce Vita Life At The Top Lost Day's Journey Into Night Love a La Carte Marriage, Italian Style Money Came Marriage On The Rocks Moment of Truth, The Never Take Candy From a Stranger Nothing But the Best Organizer, The Pressure Point Pumpkin Eater, The Storm Center Strangers in the City Suddenly, Last Summer This Sporting Life Tom Jones Too Young to Love Victim Walk On the Wild Side Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf? Yang and the Willing, The

B - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Agent For H.A.R.M. Big Hand for the Little Lady The Boeing Boeing Casanova 70 Cincinnati Kid, The Circle of Fear Cry of Battle Curse of the Voodoo Desert Raven Dementia 13 Devil and The Ten Devils of Darkness Duels At Diablo Eva Fine Madness, A Fort Courageous Girls on the Beach Group, The He Rides Tall Honeymoon Hotel Johnny Rio Let's Talk About Women Loretta Love Game Love Goddesses Love in Four Dimensions Port of Desire Space Is My Profession Lovers, The Magdalena Maid in Paris Married Woman, The Miller's Beautiful Wife Mistress for the Summer, A Molestas, The Mom and Dad Mondo Pazzo Moon is Blue, The My Life To Live New Angels, The Nude Odysey, The Odd Obsession Of Wayward Love Oscar Witura Passionate Summer Pawnbroker, The Playgirl After Dark Please, Not Now!

Affair of the Skin, An Balcony, The Bambole Bell Antonio Boccaccio 70 Breathless Christine Keeler Affair, The Circle of Love Cloportes Cold Wind In August Contempt Dear John Doll, The During One Night Empty Canvas Fuga, La Girl With the Golden Eyes Green Mare High Fidelity I Love You Love Image of Love Jean of the Angels? Knife and Jim Knives in the Water L'Avventura La Fuga La Mandragola La Noite (Night) Lady Chatterly's Lover Law, The Let's Talk About Women Loretta Love Game Love Goddesses Love in Four Dimensions Port of Desire Space Is My Profession Lovers, The Magdalena Maid in Paris Married Woman, The Miller's Beautiful Wife Mistress for the Summer, A Molestas, The Mom and Dad Mondo Pazzo Moon is Blue, The My Life To Live New Angels, The Nude Odysey, The Odd Obsession Of Wayward Love Oscar Witura Passionate Summer Pawnbroker, The Playgirl After Dark Please, Not Now!

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THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

8:30 a.m. (12) - Navy Blues (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive song and scenes.
9 a.m. (7) - Boy From Oklahoma (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - The Saint Takes Over (Adults, Adol.)
7:30 p.m. (10) - Horse Soldiers (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Cell 2455, Death Row (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to glorify crime and criminals; suggestive sequences.
11:20 p.m. (10) - Calling Northside 777 (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Ice Palace (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Marx Brothers at the Circus (No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

7:30 a.m. (5) - The Sea Tiger (Adults, Adol.)
8 a.m. (12) - A Yank On The Burma Road (Family)
8:30 a.m. (7) - Jackass Mail (Family)
2 p.m. (11) - The Last Hurrah (Adults, Adol.)
2:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan and His Mate (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Curse of Dracula (No Class.)
9:30 p.m. (4) - The Lost World (No Class.)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Bandido (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequence and dialogue.
11:15 p.m. (11) - Drive a Crooked Road (Adults, Adol.)
11:40 p.m. (12) - All Through the Night (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (2) - Lady Wants Mink (Family)
12:30 a.m. (4) - The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms (Family)
1:05 a.m. (10) - I Walked With a Zombie (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8 a.m. Saturday
2:30 a.m. (10) - Ellery Queen Penthouse (Family) Crime Doctor's Strangest (No Class.) The Whistler (Adults, Adol.) Falcon In Danger (Family)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)
WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)
WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)
WLBW 10 (Fort Myers)
WINK 11 (Fort Myers)
WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

6 a.m. (12) - All Through the Night (Adults, Adol.)
7 a.m. (12) - Life Begins for Andy Hardy (Family)
10:30 a.m. (2) - The Savage Hoard (Family)
12:30 p.m. (4) - Desire (Adults, Adol.)
1:30 p.m. (7) - Caesar, The Conqueror (No Class.)
2 p.m. (10) - China Gate (Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (12) - Meet the Baron (No Class.)
3 p.m. (7) - Comrade X (Adults, Adol.)
3:30 p.m. (10) - Santa Fe Trail (Family)
5 p.m. (4) - Hercules the Avenger (No Class.)
9 p.m. (10) - A Farewell To Arms (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - In the guise of dramatic realism, this film presents material in such a sensational and excessive manner that it is judged to be morally unacceptable for entertainment motion picture purposes. Furthermore, there is not sufficiently clear moral compensation for the undue emphasis on illicit love.
11:15 p.m. (11) - Pirates of Tripoli (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (5) - Flesh and Fantasy (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (7) - Angel and the Badman (Family)

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

11:55 p.m. (12) - The Hard Way (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive lines suicide in plot solution.
MONDAY, JUNE 20
8:30 a.m. (12) - Million Dollar Baby (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - The Crowd Roars (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Since You Went Away (Part I) (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Street With No Name (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - The Left Handed Gun (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality.
11:15 p.m. (11) - The 49th Man (Family)
11:29 p.m. (10) - Stage Door (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Girl With a Suitcase (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Love Crazy (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday

8:30 a.m. (12) - Stolen Life (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Lightning Strikes Twice (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Corvette K-225 (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Man From Planet X (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - The Veils of Bagdad (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences.
9 p.m. (4) - The War Lover (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - This film tends to condone immoral behavior between two sympathetic characters.
11:15 p.m. (11) - Scandal Sheet (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Second Man (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Unconquered (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Valerie (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations and sequences; tends to glorify and condone immoral actions.
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Thursday.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

8:30 a.m. (12) - Now Voyager (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Annapolis Story (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Since You Went Away (Part II) (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Suddenly (Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) - Some Came Running (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - This film, though it purports to be a comedy, contains screen material elements that are judged to be seriously offensive to Christian and traditional standards of morality and decency. Furthermore, its treatment dwells, almost without relief on gross suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations.
9 p.m. (7) - Gazebo (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - The Siren of Bagdad (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations and costuming.
11:20 p.m. (10) - Heaven Can Wait (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Champagne For Caesar (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Fearmakers (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

8:30 a.m. (12) - Look For the Silver Lining (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Sierra Baron (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Raton Pass (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone.
6 p.m. (10) - Yellow, Tomahawk (Adults, Adol.)
7:30 p.m. (10) - Sinbad the Sailor (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Sound Off (Family)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Woman in The Window (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Black Rose (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Ride Out For Revenge (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday.

Teacher Wins Fight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) - Missouri's State Board of Education issued a teacher's certificate here to Brother Thomas McCarver, F.S.C., ending a controversy of more than a year because he is a member of a religious order.

The board has denied certificates to Religious since 1953 on the ground such action might violate the constitutional principle of separation of Church and State.

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M. TELAMIGO - Ch. 7, WCKT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.
9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)
11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (Ch. 7, WCKT) Today's program will consist of a presentation of "Thunder in Munich" a drama which tells of the crisis in conscience faced by a German priest (played by Robert Lansing) confronted with the anti-Semitic policies of the Third Reich.
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.*
(Tuesday)
10 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
(Friday)
6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Joseph L. Cliff, assistant pastor of St. John Bosco Mission.*
6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
4:05 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFG 1300 KC. (Marathon)
6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.*
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc (Riviera Beach)
7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc (Riviera Beach)
7:05 A.M. NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM - Today's program is the second in a series of four programs entitled "Our Common Patrimony: A New Era of Jewish-Christian Relations." The programs are based on a special institute held earlier this year at Woodstock College, Md., under the joint sponsorship of the American Jewish Committee and the Jesuits who operate Woodstock.

RADIO (Sunday)

7:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1270 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring).
9 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM 105.9 FM. (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV program.*
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)
4:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.*
7:30 P.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc., Fort Lauderdale).
10 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.
(Daily)
5:10 A.M. SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD, 610 Kc. - June 16-19, Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, diocesan director of the Radio and Television Commission; June 20-27, Father Leo J. Gorman, C. P., associate director of retreats at the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.*

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Suit On TV Movie Commercials Fails

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — For the many film buffs who tell me they "do not go to theaters any longer" but "wait for the good movies to come on TV," producer George Stevens' loss may lead to eventual gain.

Stevens sued, unsuccessfully, the NBC network, alleging contempt of Court when the network telecast his Paramount film of 1950-51, "A Place In the Sun," on "Saturday Night at the Movies," last March 12.

On Feb. 15, Judge Ralph H. Nutter had granted George an injunction prohibiting NBC from televising this film and by "injudiciously inserted commercials" doing it "artistic damage."

Last week, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Richard L. Wells ruled that "the power and strength" of "A Place in the Sun" is such that while "the effect of the commercial interruptions was to decrease, disturb, interrupt and weaken the mood . . . and therefore some of the artistry of the film" . . . the breaks "did not substantially or materially destroy or weaken the picture."

George Stevens, who still has pending a violation of contract suit against NBC and Paramount who sold the TV rights for \$400,000, acknowledges Judge Wells' complimentary film critique.

He also urges fellow members of the "creative guilds of Hollywood, to unite in a common policy as to how motion pictures they have created are to be treated when the television stations get their hands on them."

Not only individual, creative producers and directors, but writers, actors and expert artisans have a perfect right to protect their works from emasculation or distortion by anyone.

This should include insensitive hacks whose only concern in televising a film, is to sell automobiles, soap, cigarettes or

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of a minority of TV viewers re-beer.

Judge Wells, in rendering his decision, expressed the view that "the average TV viewer is thick-skinned about (TV) commercials and dissociates them from what goes before and after." This may be true of some viewers. It is not true of others.

It is questionable whether anyone, even a learned judge, can determine whether a majority jeets, resents, or simply ignores certain television blurbs.

One repetitious auto blurb, according to my reader mail, so annoys many viewers that they switch to "a better idea" every time the barker repeats himself more than twice.

The louder tone of many commercials and the shattering musical rah-de-dah that comes with them, "drives us mad" or as others say, "sends us back to the theaters."

Creative artists, through their Guilds, shortly may demand more rigorous, contractual protection against the televising of their films, except upon agreed terms and conditions. These will not permit of slashing a movie to bits in order to fit in the remains between TV commercials.

The public has an even bigger stake in the matter. Unless something is done quickly to prevent the ruin of so many good motion pictures, Pay-TV promoters are sure to benefit.

To see a fine film, uninterrupted by commercials, a household group may not object to paying a couple of dollars.

This aggressive, intrusive fraternity of commercial spielers has to be paid, as well as suffered.

Like the rest of "free-TV" employees, they get a cut out of

every dollar we pay for TV-sponsored goods at the store.

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Ronald Reagan's landslide victory for the Republican candidature in November's election of California's Governor, may presage a bitter campaign during which questions, pertinent and otherwise, will fly the political winds.

Readers already have asked me whether I know him, what kind of fellow he is and why, in my opinion, he has switched party allegiances.

I have known Ronald Reagan, less than intimately, for more than 15 years. Intimate, mutual friends who know him better, confirm my impression that he is a man of personal integrity, intellectual honesty and some political independence. He also is tremendously ambitious.

I first knew him as a liberal Democrat. If, during that period, he ever joined any left-front movements — and this was easy to do without a tinge of pro-Communist intent — he soon got out of them.

He never, to my knowledge, joined the Hollywood Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals, then regarded as a somewhat extreme, anti-Communist group.

On June 16, 1955, Ronald Reagan, as a "free-lance actor," followed me in giving testimony before the Kefauver Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency.

I had said that "as sure as marijuana leads to heroin, morally vicious movies create a desire and demand for pornography." I then documented a dozen or so current movies which I thought (and the Subcommittee later agreed) were in violation of the spirit of Hollywood's own Movie Code, then just beginning to break down.

One such film was MGM's "Blackboard Jungle," a story of rebellion on the American campus.

Ronald defended the Code Administration. He probably was in line for the Eric Johnston job that now had gone to President Johnson's former aide, Jack Valenti.

Of "Blackboard Jungle," Reagan had this to say: "There was violence in it, but the end result to any youngster . . . had to be a feeling of disgust for the boys who were on the wrong side . . . and a feeling of triumph when one boy was won over and became a leader for the right."

Now, if Ronald Reagan becomes the next Governor of California, he will need to win over more than one boy before he can restore order, as he insists any Governor should do, on the Berkeley campus and other places.

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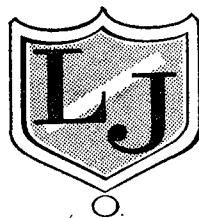
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