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Peter's Pence Collection In All Churches On Sunday

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

Our Holy Father, the Pope, is truly a spiritual father to all Catholics. With this there can be no disagreement. However, we must not make the mistake of thinking of his spiritual fatherhood only in such limited terms. The dynamic popes of our lifetime have proved to us beyond a doubt their desire to be father to all mankind.

We have seen this especially in their striving for peace, love and understanding among all God's children. We have witnessed it in the papal audiences granted to peoples of all lands and all faiths. We saw further proof in Pope Paul's visits to the Holy Land, to India and to the United Nations. We also know it forcefully in the world-wide charitable works he performs.

He is able to perform these works of charity and mercy for his needy children only because his other less needy children provide him with the material means to do so.

Once each year, as you know, the world's Catholics are called upon to contribute to a collection known as "Peter's Pence." The proceeds are sent to the Holy Father. This year, the collection will be made on Sunday, July 17th. It is a unique collection in the very real sense, since it is the only one of its kind. Experience has shown us not wanting in generosity. We indeed recognize it as a pledge of loyalty and love, a demonstration of our filial affection for Our Most Holy Father. But the needs of the past continually expand to the gigantic needs of the present. Our generosity accordingly must grow and increase proportionately.

I have every confidence that your gratitude for God's blessings will impel you to be even more generous than in the past.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I am

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

+Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

FIFTH IN FRANCE

Four Deacons Get Summer Assignments In Diocese

Four future priests of the Diocese of Miami who have received the diaconate have been assigned to assist pastors of South Florida parishes during the summer months and a fifth, who is studying abroad, has been assigned by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to serve at a U. S. Air Force Base in France.

The Rev. Mr. Trevor J. Smith, native of Port Elizabeth, Pretoria, South Africa, is serving as an assistant in St. Brendan parish. He is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Milner Smith and expects to complete his studies for the diocesan priesthood next year at St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y.

Another seminarian enrolled at St. Bernard Seminary, The Rev. Mr. Orestes Hevia, is assigned to Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Hevia, parishioners of Gesu Church, he was born in Havana, Cuba, where his studies for the priesthood were interrupted

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DIPLOMATIC ASSIGNMENT BY VATICAN FOR MIAMI PRIEST

Father DePaoli Gets Africa Post

Father Ambrose DePaoli, J.C.D., S.T.L., a priest of the Diocese of Miami, has been appointed a diplomatic assistant in the pronunciature of Zambia, Africa.

His assignment to the Afri-

can Missions of the Holy See effective in November follows completion of a two-year course of studies at Rome's Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy, which trains the Church's diplomatic corps.

Ordained for the Diocese of Miami in December, 1960, at the North American College in Rome, Father DePaoli was appointed to the English language section of the Vatican Secretariat of State in 1964 by Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John DePaoli, Visitation parish, North Miami, recently completed a temporary diplomatic assignment in Turkey. While in Rome he served as a correspondent of The Voice.

Following his ordination, Father DePaoli completed studies in June, 1961, for a Licentiate in Sacred Theology awarded to him at the North American College. In 1964 the Pontifical Lateran University in Rome awarded him a doctorate in Canon Law.

In July, 1961, Father DePaoli, who speaks Italian, French and Spanish in addition to English and Latin, sang his First Sol-



FATHER AMBROSE DE PAOLI

emn Mass after ordination in Visitation Church. During the summer of that year he served as an assistant in St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and in the Matrimonial Tribunal of the Diocese of Miami.

GOLDBERG'S VIEW

Vietnam Peace Negotiations Through Vatican 'Possible'

ROME (NC) — The United States has appreciated and supported the efforts of the Vatican to achieve a peaceful settlement of the war in Vietnam, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg told a press conference here.

The ambassador spoke also of his meetings with Pope Paul VI and leaders of the Italian government, including Amintore Fanfani, who is both foreign minister of Italy and president of the UN general assembly.

During the press conference Ambassador Goldberg was asked if he thought it would be possible to achieve peace negotiations by means of the Vatican. He said that the government hoped so. He said that the U.S. appreciated and supported the efforts made by the Vatican to arrive at peaceful negotiations last December, but he pointed out that it was Peking and Hanoi which rejected these efforts.

Goldberg said that the U.S. still is continuing its efforts to reach a peaceful settlement either by means of the Geneva conference or by other appropriate meetings.

Goldberg told newsmen that the principal aim of this visit in



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

Italy was to reassure the Vatican and Italian government leaders of the precise scope of the recent bombings of fuel facilities in Hanoi and Haiphong by presenting "a better understanding" of the American actions in Vietnam.

Two Vatican City papers, L'Osservatore Romano and L'Osservatore della Domenica, had recently expressed doubts on American policy in Vietnam.

While Goldberg met with newsmen at the American Embassy theater, the Pope, across Rome, appeared at a window above St. Peter's square in his usual Sunday noon custom and told the thousands assembled in the square: "Once again we invite you to raise your prayers for the great cause of peace in the world."

Catholic Veterans Back LBJ On Viet

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Catholic War Veterans assured President Johnson that it "wholeheartedly supports your actions in the bombing of military targets in Hanoi and Haiphong as well as other policies in the Vietnam conflict."

The CWV position was outlined in a statement issued here by Martin G. Riley, CWV national commander.

APPOINTED BY POPE

Committee To Implement Decree On Lay Apostolate

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named a provisional committee including four laymen to carry out the ecumenical council's recommendations on the lay apostolate.

The scope of the new group's work will be to study and execute the council's recommendations that a special secretariat for the lay apostolate be set up and that an organization be created the work to better the lot of the poor.

President of the committee is Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec. Bishop Alberto Castelli, secretary of the Italian Episcopal Conference, is vice president.

Msgr. Achille Glorieux, who was secretary of the council commission for the lay apostolate as well as secretary of the post-conciliar body for the lay apostolate, is secretary.

The four lay people on the (Continued on Page 2)

Court Rules Thanksgiving Rhyme Is Not A Prayer

CHICAGO (NC) — A federal judge ruled here that a traditional thanksgiving verse from which the word "God" has been deleted does not constitute a prayer when said by children attending a public school kindergarten.

The ruling followed a complaint by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Despain of DeKalb, Ill., who held that the religious freedom of their five-year-old daughter was being violated when she was asked to join her classmates in the following recitation:

"We thank you for the flowers so sweet.

We thank you for the food we eat.

We thank you for the birds that sing.

We thank you for everything."

The Despains said the verse was a prayer from which the word "God" had been deleted.

But Judge Edwain A. Robson said there was no indication that the children "took a devotional attitude" towards the verse.

The kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Esther Watne, said that the verse was not a prayer but "a method of learning graces and manners." Mrs. Despain, however, testified that some of the children concluded their recitation with an "Amen."



POPE ORDAINING young priests for service in Latin America, which is greatly understaffed. Among the 70 was one American, Father Daniel Corbett of Buffalo.

U.S. Called A 'Harassing' Partner In Relief Project

NEW YORK (NC) — The head of the U.S. Catholic foreign relief agency has warned that "partnership" between the government and voluntary agencies in foreign food aid is nearing "total collapse."

Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, gave this warning in a sharply worded statement criticizing administration of the U.S. Food for Peace program.

He said voluntary agencies cooperating in the program are "over-audited, required to conform with unenforceable and unrealistic regulations, embarrassed by intermittent food availabilities and harassed for the payment of claims for 'misuses' or program irregularities beyond their control."

"Unless some of the procedures, policies and regulations under which voluntary agencies accept governmental support

are drastically revised, it will become more and more difficult for us to continue to participate adequately in the Food for Peace program," Bishop Swanstrom said.

Under the 12-year-old Food for Peace program more than \$18 billion worth of U.S. surplus food has been sold or given away to other countries. U.S. voluntary agencies cooperate in food donations under the program. Catholic Relief Services has the largest such program among voluntary agencies.

Currently pending in Congress is legislation to extend and expand the program and change its name to Food for Freedom.

Bishop Swanstrom called particular attention to a report entitled "Food for Peace and the Voluntary Agencies" prepared by a special task force of the U.S. Agency for International Development's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid.



PRIEST-SCULPTOR Father Thomas M. McGlynn, O.P., has prepared a head, twice life-size, of Pope John XXIII "out of devotion". Previously he had made a bronze bust of Pius XII, which is in the Apostolic Delegation, Washington, D.C.

Forming Of Laity Spiritually 'Reserved' To Priesthood

VATICAN CITY (NC) — To priests working with Catholic Action organizations Pope Paul VI has emphasized that the spiritual and doctrinal formation of the laity is "principally reserved" to priests.

He also said that ecclesiastical assistants — as chaplains or moderators of Catholic Action organizations are known in Italy — must keep both the ideas and activity of lay organizations on the right track.

Pope Paul listed a third task of priestly moderators: "Maintaining contact between organized lay Catholics and ecclesiastical authority, whether that of a bishop or that of a pastor."

The Pope was speaking to ecclesiastical assistants of Italian Catholic Action who had just concluded their convention in Rome on the problems of the

updating of the Church called for by the ecumenical council.

On the formation of laymen the Pope said: "However capable and however good our laymen are, like all the faithful of God's Church, they are disciples."

"They are not formed by themselves, especially when it is a question of catechism, which is the knowledge of the Church's doctrine, and when it is a question of prayer, worship, sacramental life, spiritual direction, and initiation into the supernatural life and the sense of the Church."

"The more we give credit to lay Catholics and the more we demand of their collaboration and their own activity, so much the more must we assume them to be formed. And formation is principally reserved to the ministry of the priest."

Committee To Implement Decree On Lay Apostolate

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committee are Miss Rosemary Goldie of Australia, executive secretary of the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate; Dr. Johannes Schauff of Germany; Professor Auguste Vanistendael of Belgium, general secretary of the International Federation of Christian Trade Unions, and Vittorino Veronese, former president of Italian Catholic Action and director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The Pope has also named Msgr. Silvio Luoni of the Vatican Secretariat of State as representative of the secretariat to the committee. Msgr. Luoni has had for some time the special responsibility within the secretariat of dealing with various international Catholic organizations.

Preceding establishment of

the provisional committee, the recommendations contained in the council's lay apostolate decree and its Constitution of the Church in the Modern World were studied by various specific groups.

One of these was the post-conciliar lay apostolate commission and another was the commission of cardinals for the reform of the Roman Curia.

The two commissions worked together and handed to the Pope separate but similar reports and suggestions, according to a commentary on Vatican Radio. The commentary noted that "while presenting precise ideas and concrete plans regarding the important matter, the commissions insist at the same time on the necessity to proceed gradually in realizing what is called for in the conciliar decree."

Pope And Advisors Enter Into The Spirit Of TV Age

The Vatican has responded to the age of television with a professional approach and is using the medium to advantages that often surprise observers, a veteran Rome correspondent said this week.

Irvine R. Levine, who has covered Rome and the Vatican for the National Broadcasting Company, says in the July 16 issue of TV Guide magazine that papal advisors are knowledgeable about the technical facets of the medium and are keenly aware of TV's impact throughout the world.

"The familiarity of papal advisors with the intricacies of television sometimes seems greater than American television's familiarity with the Vatican," he said.

The Vatican has its own radio but does not have its own TV station but uses the facilities of RAI - Radiotelevisione Italiana — the national Italian radio and TV network.

"Permanent outlets for television cameras are present in St. Peter's Square and Basilica and in various parts of the Pope's palaces where ceremonial events take place. All RAI has to do on a moment's notice is move in crews, fit the cameras to the waiting sockets, and the Vatican is joined to the Italian network. By means of RAI's links with Eurovision, the European part-time network, papal events can be transmitted live to the rest of Europe, and, by means of satellite, to North America," Levine says.

OUTDOES PREDECESSORS

Pope Paul VI, according to the correspondent, has made greater use of television than either of the previous Popes who lived during the era of television.

Television has also imposed a new requirement on Vatican monsignors whose seminary training in theology and Latin did not anticipate the need for a knowledge of the new electronic medium. They have learned quickly.

"This was apparent," Levine says, "when I accompanied a

New York-based NBC News executive to the Vatican's Secretariat of State. He wanted to plead our case that the Pope deliver a message on the occasion of the Today show's use of the newly operating Early Bird satellite. The two-hour program would be live from five West European cities, including Rome. The monsignor listened attentively.

"We had been received in a small sitting room adjacent to the Raphael Loggia decorated with paintings by that Renaissance artist. We sat on chairs of gilt wood and red satin. It seemed an anachronism to be talking of television in this setting and to this serene-faced prelate in his black cassock. That illusion was quickly shattered when the monsignor spoke.

"The monsignor was obviously as well versed in the field as if his milieu were Madison Avenue instead of the hushed corridors of the Vatican.

"Requests for permission to film Vatican events for television must be made by formal letter," explains the correspondent, "to an office bearing the august title 'Pontifical Commission for Social Communications.'" It is headed by an American, a native of Scranton, Pa., Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, but his American background has not overcome the Vatican habit of moving without haste.

"The Pope and his associates have become increasingly aware of the value of television coverage to the Church in propagation the Pontiff's work and policies. On Pope Paul's trips to Bombay and New York, more than 50 seats were reserved in the Pope's plane for journalists, with priority given to major television organizations.

"On at least one occasion on each flight the Pope has walked into the journalist's section of the plane, stopping for a few words with each person and allowing the television cameramen ample opportunity to film him."



APOSTOLIC DELEGATE, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, welcomed Paul Bamela Engo, charge d'affaires of the embassy of the Federal Republic of Cameroon, at a reception following a mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

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Protestant Councils Condemn Viet Escalation

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Major church groups expressed divergent views on U. S. policy in Vietnam in the wake of American air attacks near Hanoi and Haiphong, North Vietnam.

The National Council of Churches, in a telegram to President Johnson, opposed military escalation and urged continued efforts "to move the conflict to the conference table."

The 18th biennial congress of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, meeting in Montreal, declared "wholehearted" support for U. S. opposition to "all aggression, particularly in Vietnam."

From Geneva, two officials of the World Council of Churches sent a cablegram to Mr. Johnson voicing "resentment and alarm" over the bombings.

The Rev. William A. Visser 't Hooft, outgoing general secretary of WCC, was joined in the statement by Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, Lutheran minister from Philadelphia who is director of the WCC's Commission of the Churches on International Affairs.

The message warned that whereas the U. S. escalation poses problems for the Vietnamese because of "the extent of the destruction of their people," it also presents problems to the people of the United States because of the "bitter resentment" caused by the military policy of their government.

"The hope for a victory does not justify its cost," the cable said, asking that the United States multiply its efforts to take the conflict "from the field of battle to the conference table."

Meanwhile Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, president of the National Council of Churches, urged heads of member denominations to ask pastors to call the attention of their congregations to Vietnam peace proposals advanced by United Nations Secretary General U Thant.

"I hope these pastors will suggest to those who find themselves in agreement with Thant's recommendations that they either sign petitions or individual letters or telegrams addressed to the President and their representatives in Congress, calling for acceptance of our government of the recom-

mendations," Bishop Mueller's statement said.

The bishop urged prompt action since "decisions will undoubtedly be made by our government within the next few weeks relative to the Vietnam

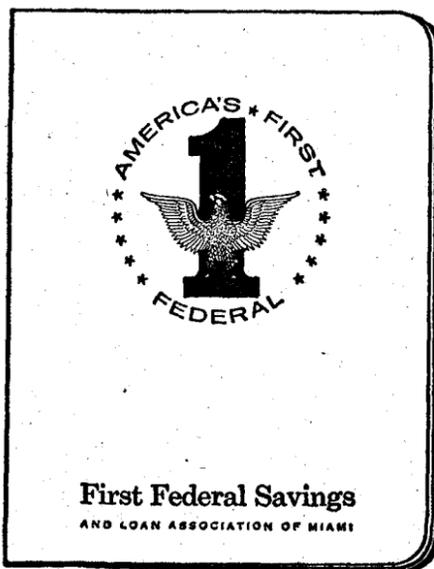
conflict that could affect the course of events for many years to come."

The telegram to the President by the council — a federation of 30 Protestant and Orthodox bodies with more than 40 million members — said:

"Increasing reliance upon military methods cannot produce a victory that can compensate for distrust and hatred because we are seen as a predominantly white nation using our overwhelming strength to kill more and more Asians.

The message acknowledged that there are "risks involved in the submission of the Vietnam dispute to collective international judgment." But it said such risks are "outweighed by the dangers and dead-ends of unilateral action and escalation."

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IN KANSAS CITY

Catholics, Protestants Plan One Church For Joint Use

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — A unique church structure containing worship, recreational and office facilities is being planned here for use by Catholics, Congregationalists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians.

The church, to be called St. Mark's, is expected to serve some 15,000 people residing within a five-block radius, the majority of whom are not currently active in or reached by any church. The area includes a concentration of low-rent federal public housing and most of the residents are economically Negroes.

Sponsors of the project are the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, the Western Association of the Missouri Conference of the United Church of Christ, and the Kansas City Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The building will be designed to be liturgically acceptable to all four parent bodies so that each may maintain full distinctiveness and integrity in celebrating its sacraments and rites.

In addition to religious services of each of the participating bodies, activities in the cooperative venture will include regular ecumenical prayer services, religious education, home care, counseling, service to parolees, pre-school and youth activities, programs for the elderly, job and housing placement and tutorial services.

COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

The building, which is expected to cost some \$400,000, will actually be constructed and owned by the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church. The sale of buildings currently housing churches of these denominations is expected to provide about half of construction costs, and the four faiths will participate in a drive for additional funds.

The new structure is to be built at 11th and Euclid Sts. within Catholic parish of St. Aloysius. Catholic use of St. Mark's will be as a "chapel of ease," or a place of worship apart from the regular parish church, established for the convenience of the people.

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MOTHER MARY LOUIS, O.P. SISTER MARY IRENE, O.P.



POPE JOHN received the family of Mother Mary Louis, O.P. in 1960 when the late Bishop Aloysius Scheerer, O.P. was consecrated for the Diocese of Multan by the late Pope. From left to right are Father Hyacinth, O.P., Sister Gertrude Marie,

O.P., Sister Mary Anthony, O.P., Mother Mary Louis, O.P., the late Bishop Scheerer, Pope John, Father Hyacinth, O.C.D., Brother Boniface, O.C.D., Father Dominic, O.C.D., and Brother Louis, O.C.D.

Former Miami Nun Elected Mother General Of Order

Sister Mary Louis, O.P., formerly a member of the staff at

Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico, has been elected Mother General of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Media, Pa.

A native of Philadelphia, now in the 38th year of her profession, Mother Louis is a sister of the late Bishop Aloysius Scheerer, O.P., who died earlier this year in West Pakistan where he was Bishop of Multan. She has five other brothers and two sisters in the religious life.

OTHERS ELECTED

Also elected to the general council during a chapter meeting of the congregation held last week at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters in Media were two other Sisters who served at the diocesan Spanish center in the early days of the Cuban refugee exodus.

Sister Daniel, O.P., who has been stationed at the Retreat House of the order in Schenec-

tady, N.Y., was elected Vicarress General; and Sister Mary Irene, O.P., a member of the original staff which opened Centro Hispano Catolico, was elected Secretary-General and third councillor.

Sister Vincent Marie, O.P., and Sister Paula, O.P., are second and fourth councillors respectively.

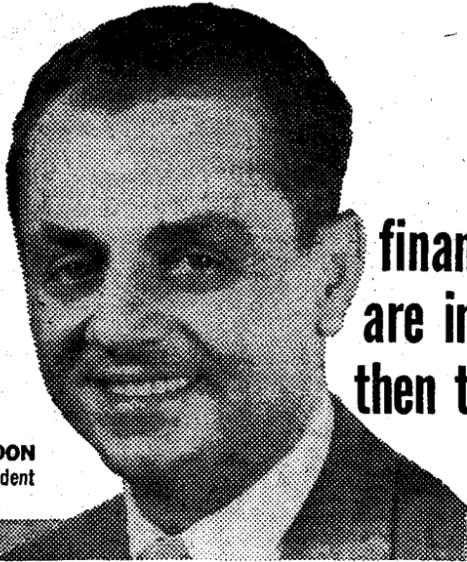
One of a group of Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who returned to the United States when the government severed diplomatic relations with the Castro regime early in 1961, Mother Louis had taught at the American Dominican Academy at Vedado, a Havana suburb, for 25 years and in 1961 was the school's principal. Five months after the Sisters returned to the U.S., the school and another academy owned by the Dominican Sisters for 61 years were confis-

cated by the communist-controlled government in Cuba.

For the past year, Mother Louis has been serving in a parochial center conducted by her community in Colombia, South America.

Her brothers and sisters in religion include Father Hyacinth Scheerer, O.P., prior, St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Ky.; Father Hyacinth, O.C.D., Holy Hill, Wis.; Father Dominic, O.C.D., Palanan, Philippine Islands; Sister Gertrude Marie, O.P., and Sister Mary Anthony, O.P., both members of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci; Brother Boniface, O.C.D., El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands, Cal., and Brother Louis, O.C.D., Holy Hill, Wis.

In the Diocese of Miami the congregation also conducts the Dominican Retreat House for Women in Kendall.



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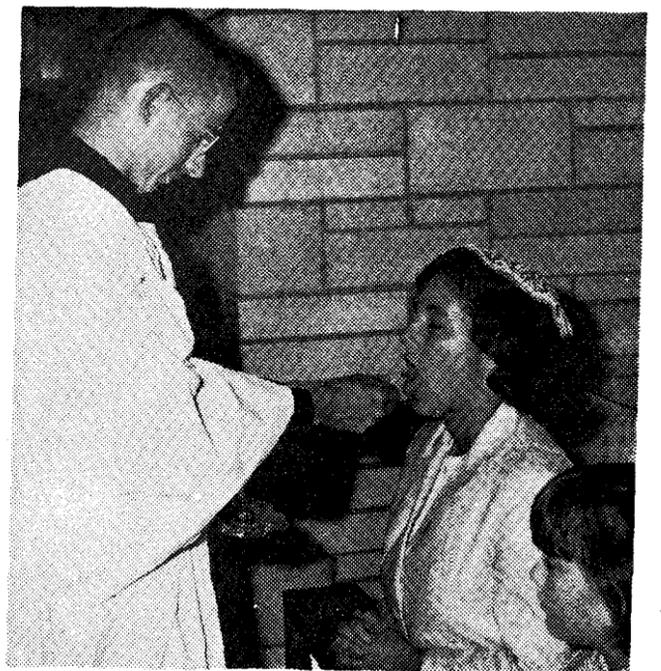
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ONE OF FIVE Diocese of Miami seminarians who received the diaconate this year is the Rev. Mr. James Briggs, shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the Vatican Council in Rome.



HOLY COMMUNION is distributed to children in St. Brendan parish by the Rev. Mr. Trevor Smith, one of four deacons serving this summer in parishes of South Florida. He is a native of South Africa.



WEARING STOLE from his left shoulder to his right side, the Rev. Mr. William Romero, distributes Holy Communion to parishioners of St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach.

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when St. Dominic Savio Major Seminary there was confiscated by the Castro regime.

Assisting at Little Flower parish, Hollywood, is the Rev. Mr. Donald J. Walk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Walk of St. Brendan parish. In the Fall he will resume his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary Seminary, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. Mr. William Rome-

ro, also a student at St. Mary Seminary, is serving in St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Romero, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth.

The fifth deacon, the Rev. Mr. James Briggs, who is assisting chaplains at a U. S. Air Force Base in France, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Briggs, Sr., members of St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach.

He is studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami at the American College, Louvain, Belgium.

Almost as old as Christianity itself, the office of deacon originally included the management of Church property and finances, the distribution of alms and the care of the sick, widows and orphans.

With the establishment of hospitals and other charitable institutions, the social work of the Church was gradually delegated to others and the diaconate is now a step towards the priesthood.

Present day deacons may administer the Sacrament of Baptism, distribute Holy Communion, preach, officiate at burial services, and sing the Gospel during High Mass.

The stole of the deacon is worn diagonally from the left shoulder to the right side until he is ordained to the priesthood at which time the stole is crossed upon his breast by the ordaining prelate.

Once Pupil Of LBJ

HOUSTON, Tex. (NC) — Bishop-designate Vincent M. Harris of the newly created Beaumont, Tex., diocese once was the pupil of a now distinguished teacher.

During his days at Sam Houston High School here, the bishop-designate had a speech class among his courses. The teacher's name — Lyndon Baines Johnson, President of the U.S.



CUBAN-BORN seminarian, the Rev. Mr. Orestes Hevia, preaches a sermon during Sunday Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah, where he has been assigned for the summer months.

Mother Jogues Is Named N.Y. Provincial Superior

Rev. Mother Mary Jogues, R.S.H.M., first president of Marymount College, Boca Raton, has been named provincial superior of the New York Province of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

For the past two years president and religious superior at Marymount Manhattan College, New York City, Mother Jogues was president at Marymount Junior College, Boca Raton, from 1963, when the college opened, until 1964. Prior to that time she served as academic dean at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. for 10 years.

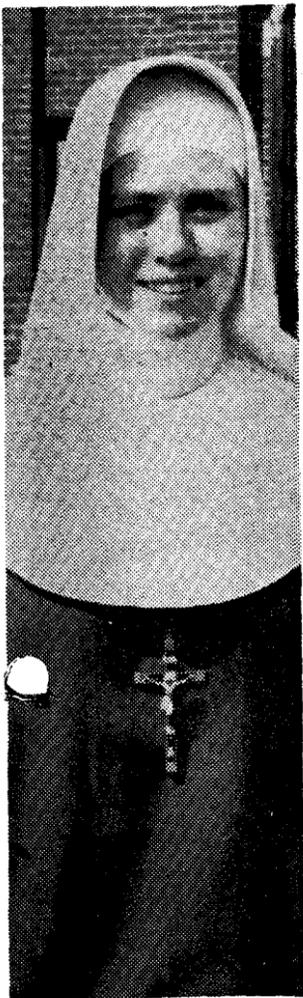
As provincial superior of the New York Province, Mother Jogues will supervise more than 300 Sisters of the order who staff two colleges, five secondary schools, and seven primary schools, and will have her



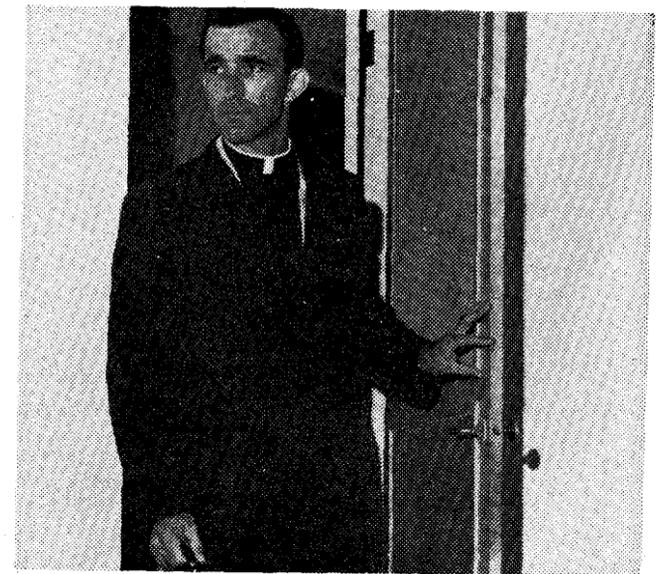
Rev. Mother Jogues, R.S.H.M.

headquarters at the provincial home in Tarrytown.

In the Diocese of Miami, the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary also staff St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach.



MIAMIAN, Alice Patricia Hennessy, St. Michael parish, has received the white veil and blue habit of the Sisters, Servants of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Mich. She will be known in religion as Sister Mary Augustus.



IN HOLLYWOOD, the Rev. Mr. Donald J. Walk leaves the home of a parishioner of Little Flower Church after bringing Holy Communion to a member of the family who is confined due to illness.

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Odd Ball Alarmists Don't Merit Serious Consideration

Among the many gloomy comments on current problems such as the sharp drop in vocations to the priesthood and religious life, the diminishing respect for authority, novel interpretations of the role of obedience, etc., Bishop James Shannon's optimistic remarks of two days ago stand out as a welcome relief.

Bishop Shannon, for many years a college president and now auxiliary of St. Paul, Minnesota, told priests on the Northwest Coast that "dislocations and tensions were foreseen by Pope John, Pope Paul and the Council Fathers." This is often overlooked by some who forever seem to be straining to hear the first faint sounds of the Church's death knell and lament that the Vatican Council was ever held. These are the prophets of doom, so frankly referred to by Pope John the very day he opened the Ecumenical Council in 1962.

It is true of course, as Bishop Shannon readily admitted, that new attitudes in the Church are creating temporary problems of adjustment, but this should not overly alarm any but the fainthearted, who consider every problem a crisis. For instance, the "new permissiveness in procedures" in the Church, according to the Bishop, "has generated much more discussion than we have been accustomed to."

However, rather than deplore the openness in attitude and communications which in some ways mark a radical departure from the past, we ought to be concerned with working out new methods of reconciling permissiveness with the tradition of authority and obedience in the Church.

Christians by the very nature of their vocation to be children of God have traditionally been cheerful and optimistic. Very likely today it is the far-out extremists at both ends who are causing fear, suspicions, resentment and an atmosphere of gloom.

If we can learn to recognize and classify the odd balls (who are found in every generation) and refuse to take them too seriously, we will be more inclined to tread firmly and confidently on the middle road of Vatican II.

Then we will experience little surprise and no dismay at the evidence that the Church is suffering pains preceding a renewal of life.

Upgraded Not Downgraded

A leading scholar on Our Lady in a university lecture last week set the record straight about the Church's attitude to devotion to Mary. Father William Most, president of the Mariological Society of America, repeated what Bishops the world over have been saying the past several years, namely that the Vatican Council in no way downgraded devotion to Mary.

On the contrary, the Council's decision to include Our Lady's role as a separate chapter in the great Constitution on The Church has shed greater light on her unique privileges and responsibilities, and in time will guarantee a more widespread genuine devotion.

Father Most blamed misleading press coverage as partly responsible for the false idea that Mary's place in the devotional life of the Church was being snubbed. No one who was in Rome when her role was being discussed in the Council will forget the headline writer who probably read no further than the first paragraph thought up as an eye catcher: "Bishops Downgrade Mary's Role", although the account that followed in no way justified the heading.



Added to this type of distortion, there were the negative contributions of a few of our own people. Some have been so deeply concerned about unity among Christians that they live in fear of offending Protestants, especially in the area of Theology concerning Mary. It was not uncommon for these men to give the impression that "the new attitude" towards Mary would be more in accordance with the Protestant stand which in the minds of most people meant a lessening of devotion.

Father Most stressed that the Council reaffirmed and strengthened the Church's previous teaching about Mary. In taking issue with those who abhor the presence of statues in church, he repeated the Council's plain directive: "The practice of placing sacred images in churches so that they may be venerated by the faithful is to be firmly maintained."

Power Of Public Opinion

Further proof that the Church is very keenly aware of the enormous power of public opinion is found in the letter of Pope Paul directed to the opening session of the Social Weeks of France.

Not only is the Church aware of its influence, but she is deeply concerned about having Christians strive to "form public opinion in all spheres of modern life." The papal letter said:

"It is the duty of the Christian to work intelligently in all of the most important fields for the formulation of public opinion — in the press, radio, movies, television and song — to present the true fact of the Church to a world too often indifferent to the values of the Faith."

This is additional evidence that the attitude of retirement from public affairs which characterized the Church in the past century has been changed completely. In the spirit of Vatican II, the Church's dialogue with contemporary society must involve her children's using their freedom to defend spiritual values, to promote the welfare of all men and advance the cause of Christ.

Cardinal Thanks Pope Paul For His Interest In Poland

ROME (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of Warsaw, is thanking Pope Paul VI for his attempt to get to Poland and participate in that nation's Christian millennium celebrations, has credited the Pope's participation in spirit with making those celebrations a success.

In the same letter of thanks, he said Poland shared the Pope's sadness at his inability to enter Poland. Poland's communist regime refused his entry.

"We know full well how hard you tried, Holy Father, without, however, attaining the goal you

desired so much. We also know your pain, which is ours, at not being able to come on a pilgrimage to Czestochowa for the millennium of Poland's Baptism."

Cardinal Wyszynski said that if the Polish millennium was celebrated so solemnly and enthusiastically it was because the Pope himself saw fit to open it in Rome on January 13. On that day the Pope presided at a ceremony in Rome attended in Cardinal Wyszynski's government enforced absence by his auxiliary, Bishop Ladislaus Rubin.

Good Results In Civil Rights Overshadow The Mistakes

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Several years ago a Catholic publishing house in Ireland, of of all places, published a small volume of essays by a group of laymen on the art of preaching.

To the best of my knowledge it is the only book of its kind ever published in the English language — the only book in which laymen are given an opportunity to state very frankly what they would like to hear the clergy say in their sermons and how they would like to have them say it.

The several contributors to this symposium made a wide variety of useful suggestions and recommendations to their clerical readers, but it is interesting to note that they unanimously agreed on the central importance of one point in particular, namely, the futility and harmfulness of excessively negative criticism from the pulpit.

A LAYMAN ON PREACHING

Here's the way one of the writers put it, respectfully but very frankly: "I am afraid," he said, "that too often our preachers entirely ignore what we, the silent faithful, expect to hear in a sermon . . . They address us as rebels whom they must subdue; as idlers whom they must shake up; as hardened sinners whom they must needs terrify; as the proud that require to be humiliated; as the self-satisfied who need to be disquieted . . . (They) are never done telling us of our duties and of our neglect of duty . . . but if you come to examine it, there is really nothing easier than to put forward a person's duty; and to hand out reproaches costs nothing either . . . The thing which is really difficult, which is actually divine, is to give us a taste for our duties, and to awaken in us a wish to do them and to be generous in the doing. And another name for a taste for duty is love. Beloved preachers, then, make us love God, or rather, help us to believe in His love for us."

There is certainly much to be said for this point of view with regard to the matter and form of preaching.

It is unquestionably easier — and, generally speaking, less effective — to criticize people negatively for the neglect of their duties than it is to accentuate the positive and to awaken in the faithful a burning desire to practice virtue for the sheer love of God and neighbor. And what is true of the preacher in this regard is equally true, mutatis mutandis, of the columnist or the editorial writer.

But what about the columns and editorials that are being written these days (and the sermons being delivered) on the subject of civil rights? Are they open to the criticism of being too negative, too critical of the faults of the movement,

unwilling to give credit where credit is due, too sparing in their praise of the Negro's accomplishments? Frankly, I think not.

On the contrary, I suspect that a careful study of the record would show that during the past decade civil rights columns and editorials in the Catholic press have been much more positive than negative is my impression, in other words, that during that period of time there has been much more emphasis on the Negro's rights and privileges than on his duties and responsibilities, much more praise of the accomplishments of the civil rights movement than criticism of its mistakes and imperfections.

And that's the way it should have been, of course, and the way it's likely to be for the indefinite future.

American Negroes are so desperately on the defensive and are still struggling against such hopelessly uneven odds to win acceptance in the community and to achieve their basic human rights that they have every right to expect the pulpit and the press to go out of their way to redress the balance.

RECKLESS RHETORIC

And yet the preacher or columnist or editorial writer who winks at the irresponsible rhetoric of some of the more reckless "black power" boys in the civil rights movement is no friend of the movement and no friend of the Negro. The drive for "black power" properly understood is unobjectionable, but when the "black power" slogan is used demagogically as a rationale for black racism or black violence, it ought to be condemned, even — or especially — by friends and supporters of the civil rights movement.

Those who hesitate to blow the whistle on black racists for fear of being condemned as Uncle Toms or lily-livered "liberals" can take courage from the example of Roy Wilkins, president of NAACP, who told the press on July 4 that "the trouble with 'black power' is it implies 'anti-white' and we can't have anything to do with it." Mr. Wilkins said that the term itself was "a bad choice of words" and explained "we believe in the legitimate use of power."

"It ought never to be ethnically or racial," he added. "The NAACP, for example, has always been a believer in the unfettered ballot for the Negro. We have counseled him on the use of his ballot for the advancement of his race. Our whole approach is interracial, not antiracial."

Mr. Wilkins is a man of courage and integrity. Some of the "black power" extremists in other segments of the civil rights movement are trying to smear him as an Uncle Tom, but they are bound to fail. Long after they have run out of steam, Roy Wilkins will be remembered and honored as one of the great social reformers of this generation.



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A Poor Old Bum, Yet A Likeness Of God

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

The ambulance driver described the elderly man as "just an old bum". When he was brought into the hospital in a critical condition, it was all too noticeable that he long had been without the advantages of a home and decent care. His wrinkled, dirty face, made more pitiful with a month old beard, bore all the evidence of dissipation and neglect.



MSGR. WALSH

The nurse stood looking at him a moment, then turned to the priest. "Sometimes, Father", she said, "it's hard to believe all people are made to the image and likeness of God. This poor fellow has treated himself more like an animal, and almost looks like one."

It made no difference however how he looked as far as treatment was concerned. Doctors and nurses worked over him with efficiency and speed, as if he were a close relative. Every means available to save his life was used.

Then later when it all proved in vain, a doctor who had heard the nurse's remark said: "How do you explain it? I was in Korea, and I saw how cheap human life was valued. Vietnam is the same story today. Even kids 10 years old know that in World War II thousands rotted in concentration camps and hundreds of thousands of Russians walked into enemy fire to waste their ammunition. So did the Japs in the Philippines. Many of our own men were ex-

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

pendable too. Lives seemed to mean nothing. Today as everyone knows millions are dying of hunger in India and elsewhere.

"But here is an old beggar whom no one would look at twice in the street. Suddenly his life is in danger and he throws part of a hospital into action. We've spent all night working over him as a duty — as if he were somebody important. How do you figure it?"

HE WAS IMPORTANT

Well, the fact is he was somebody important. Not that he was one time a prominent man who had skidded down the road of failure until he could go no further. For all anyone knew he may always have been one of those wanderers on the fringes of society. But still he was important, if for one reason only — the one that puzzled the nurse — he was actually made to the image and likeness of God.

Despite the ragged clothes and uncouth manner, within that abused and even repulsive body there was an immortal soul capable of knowing and loving God. As such he was a sovereign individual — of more value than all the earth, more important than all the novelties of science and industry, a person who would outlive the world.

That's the Christian view of a man — any man. And in practice how easily it is forgotten. Looking at him in his miserable condition, one would surely need the light of faith to understand that even he had inalienable rights — the kind of rights which are reason enough to condemn communism, materialism and all the isms. It's true that he was made by God "a little less than the angels." Not purely spiritual, like the angels; not purely material, like the ani-

mals. But a combination of both, a union of spirit and matter, an immortal soul within a corruptible body. This was the same glorious destiny which the saints had, which we have, because the Son of God shed His blood for him as much as for anyone else.

MORE THAN A CREATURE

More than just a creature, just a rational animal, he was destined for intimate friendship with his Creator. And greater yet, that poor soul was meant to be a son of God, a member of the divine family with a right to divine heritage.

Perhaps, the strangest thing about his case is that no one knows what condition his soul was in. He was conscious enough to recognize the priest, willing enough to say acts of faith and contrition before he died. And if divine grace even then infused his soul, how really important he turned out to be after all. For then God claimed him as a son, let him share His supernatural life, even while natural life was ebbing away, and made him a partaker of His divine nature.

No one could see that mysterious change, that tremendous transformation taking place. But the point is it may have happened — and that's why he was important. That's the reason he was treated with respect and care. No matter what he appeared to be, he was the potential son of God, an heir of heaven.

It's true that public opinion in time of war seems to forget the sacredness of human life. That's because war is bred of hatred and hate causes blindness. The victims of concentration camps, like miserable refugees of almost every genera-

tion, do not appear to be made to the image of God.

WAR, THE DEGRADER

But it isn't only in war that the dignity of the human personality is overlooked and man is deprived of his God-given rights. We see that evil all around us in time of peace in a less conspicuous manner. A Christian who has learned Christ's viewpoint has no defense for treating man like an animal. We know that every individual, be he clean or dirty, Christian, Jew or pagan, white, yellow or black, prosperous or destitute, is a sovereign being created for membership in the family of God.

Once this conviction grips a person, he will recoil from hatred and prejudice and discriminations. He will know that love of neighbor isn't an idealistic, impossible command, but a natural expression of a sublime truth. His viewpoint on social questions will be shaped according to the mind of Christ.

It won't be hard then to understand that true democracy means rights and privileges and respect for all, because every last man, even our "poor old bum," is truly made to the image and likeness of God.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL Seventh Sunday After Pentecost

JULY 17, 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Humbly we ask God to help His Holy Church, the civil authorities, all men of good will.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(4) LECTOR: For all Papal Volunteers in Latin America and members of the Peace Corps, that their work may be blessed with good results, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(5) LECTOR: For all who labor in the Special Forces in Vietnam, that through their efforts peace and stability may return to that war-torn land, 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 these sacred mysteries we may more perfectly bear witness in our daily lives to the life of Christ within us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, to Whom all hearts are open, by the indwelling of your Holy Spirit give us the grace to love You perfectly and to praise You worthily by our deeds. 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.

VOLUNTARY AGENCIES GIVE ASSISTANCE TO U.S.

Cutting Immigration Red Tape

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Officials here are cutting through a good deal of red-tape to smooth out some harsh provisions of the recently amended immigration law. Some of the actions represent radical departures from previous policy.

While air flights have been bringing refugees from Cuba to the U. S. at the rate of 1,000 a week, there have been, and are, Cuban refugees in Spain and Mexico who have not been able to obtain Labor Department clearance to join relatives in this country.

This situation will be helped by a new Department of State policy under which parents, spouses and minor children abroad of Cuban refugees in the U. S. will be paroled into this country if the only bar to their admittance is the lack of a Department of Labor certificate.

ORIGINS SYSTEM ENDED

Amendments to the country's immigration laws, enacted earlier this year, did do away with the National Origins system of selecting immigrants for admittance to this country. But, even while the nation cheered this significant advance, it became evident that the very wording of the law gave rise to hardships for many seeking to come to the United States.

It seemed reasonable enough to state in the law that aliens who were not close relatives of U. S. citizens or legal resident aliens and refugees from oppression could enter this country, but that they would first

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have to obtain individual certificates from the U. S. Department of Labor calculated to protect the domestic labor force.

The certification for an alien had to show (1) that there were not sufficient workers in the U. S. to perform the work he intended to perform and (2) that the employment of the alien in this country would not adversely affect the wages and working conditions of persons similarly employed. It made it incumbent upon the would-be immigrant to find an employer who would vouch for him and his job and file detailed forms with the Department of Labor.

Almost at once both the prospective immigrant and the prospective employer found it extremely difficult to comply with the exacting requirements of the new procedures.

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, leaders in the Senate and House of Representatives, respectively, in the earlier fight to liberalize the immigration laws, moved at once for administrative changes to soften the sharp provisions of the new law.

CHURCH GROUPS HELP

Church leaders, notably the Department of Immigration of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, joined in with them and supported their efforts. The NCWC department was for a

half-century in the forefront of the fight to abolish the ill-famed national origins system of selecting immigrants. It did not want to see the fruitful work thwarted in its very success.

At the same time, the U. S. Department of Labor found itself faced with a flood of new work and, in the beginning, lacking the funds and trained personnel to cope with it. The department quickly set about streamlining its operations, and its efforts in this direction are still continuing.

With the clearance of immigrants in many parts of the world noticeably slowed down by the operation of the law, the Labor Department has moved in two directions to break the dam and let the law operate as it was always thought it would.

The department has reduced the number of occupations in this country for which prospective immigrants must obtain individual clearance, and it has decreased the number of occupations for which immigrants could not obtain clearance at all.

It is working toward setting up a list of occupations for which individual job offers will not be required of immigrants, even though the immigrant must still obtain a clearance. This latter change, if brought about, will represent a considerable change in policy and procedure.

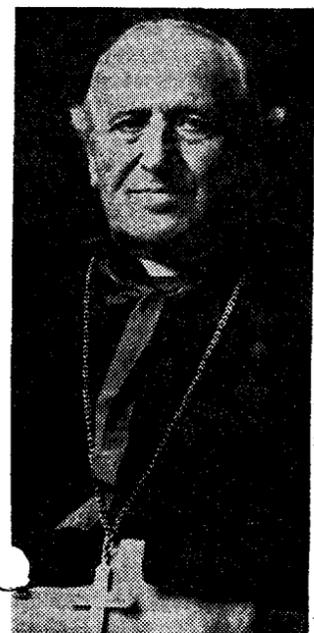
STRANGE BUT TRUE

The famous MADONNA DELLA SEDIA WHICH HANGS IN THE PITTI PALACE IN FLORENCE WAS PAINTED BY RAPHAEL ON THE TOP OF AN OLD WINE CASK! THE PAINTER ACTUALLY GAVE THIS MASTER-PIECE TO AN INN-KEEPER AS THE PRICE OF A MEAL.

THE CUSTOM OF DISTRIBUTING ASHES ON WEDNESDAY IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN INTRODUCED BY ST GREGORY THE GREAT.

TOWN RECORDS IN CHESTER, ENGLAND, RECORD THE WEDDING THERE IN THE 15TH CENTURY OF JOHN SOMERFORD, AGED THREE YEARS TO JANE BRERTON, AGED TWO. THE POINT OF THESE EARLY MARRIAGES WAS TO PREVENT AN ESTATE FROM REVERTING TO THE CROWN UNDER FEUDAL LAW.

NINE CENTURIES HAVE PASSED SINCE SAINT BERNARD DE MENTON FOUNDED A HOSPICE ON THE GREAT SAINT BERNARD PASS, 8114 FEET UP ON THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRONTIER. THROUGHOUT THE LONG WINTER THE MONKS & THEIR FAMOUS DOGS ARE ALWAYS READY TO ASSIST TRAVELERS WHO GET INTO DIFFICULTIES IN THE SNOW.



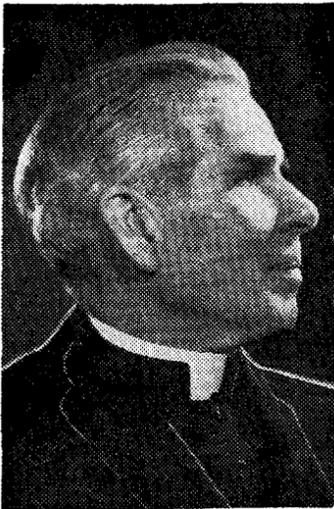
A MEMORIAL to Archbishop John Ireland, first archbishop of St. Paul, Minn., who died in 1918, is to be erected near his birthplace in Ireland.

Governor Appoints Nun

NEWPORT, R. I. (NC) — Sister Mary Laetare Regan of the division of nursing, Salve Regina College, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy here, has been appointed by Gov. John H. Chafee as a member of the state Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



his piety was mildewed and he found God a bore when he kept the Commandments. He was not putting his faith into practice.

Some of us in the Church are like married couples who after a few years never tell one another "I love you." In like manner, faith is a tedium when it does not go out to neighbor and is incapable of sympathizing with the leper, the youth thinking of suicide or those living in hovels in Africa. We take our faith for granted. Like the elder son, it expresses itself in formalized worship of God but not in a spontaneous love of the hungry Christ, it writes big checks for rich church institutions without ever tithing \$10 of it to bring the faith to someone in Asia. It is just full of such habits as routine Tuesday novenas. We are the good solid middle class who ignore the classless. We are the salt of the earth, but salt that has lost its savor.

We are unhappy because the Christ we have in our hearts is a plastic Christ not the flesh and blood Christ breathing and suffering in the miserable of the world. Strange is it not, that the Church and marriage which are to give us the greatest measure of joy, are often a burden and a bore because we have never expanded our love. Rejoice! Your love is bigger than your parish, your prayer-book, your complacent spiritual fortress. Practice it by self-denial for the hungry and you will understand its beauties. God Love You!

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BIG PROBLEM FOR THE CATHOLIC WELFARE BUREAU

Careless Parents — Delinquent Children

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

Lately it seems that our communications media, particularly newspapers and magazines, have been glutted by stories and articles written by do-gooders in anguished cries that we are misjudging our youth . . . that they're not all bad.



Msgr. Rastatter

Of course they're not. It's nonsense to think so . . . and therefore more ridiculous to scream denials. Naturally we have a deep and abiding interest in the good, the decent members of our up-coming generation — in their spiritual, physical and mental development.

What concerns us, though, is what should concern all parents here and now . . . but in too many cases apparently and sorrily doesn't . . . the growing number of delinquents . . . and why?

Far too many simply frown upon these misbehaviors and, with a shrug of the shoulders, call it a "phase," forgetting that "as the twig is bent so will grow the tree."

Almost daily in the news one reads of instances similar to this:

A group of teenagers hold a party in the house of one of their members. The beverages served? Coffee and soft drinks? No, indeed . . . a case of assorted liquors, asserted to have been purchased by an adult for a small fee!

MOM AND POP DON'T LOOK

Are Mom and Pop home? Yes, siree! Do they control or supervise the proceedings? No, siree! The father is occupied watching television and pays no attention. The mother is busy in another part of the house.

This is not just indulgence . . . it is down right parental neglect.

Haled into court, the parents are fined. Protests pour in . . . but the judge, abetted by an

abundance of evidence, holds his ground under the pressures.

True, one swallow doesn't make a summer. But disorders reaching the point of destruction, rebellion and orgy are reported from towns in Connecticut, Long Island, California and many other communities, including our own State of Florida.

Now, many of the do-gooders say that our children are rebelling against the kind of world they inherited from us. Bala-ney! Hasn't each generation inherited a "new" kind of world from its forbears? They simply haven't been given the parental solicitude and guidance . . . the wherewithal to adjust. And don't blame the churches, the schools or the "authorities" . . . lay it squarely on the doorsteps of the parents who are overly indulgent, too busy, or simply negligent.

In any discussion of this sort it must be emphasized that the avenue of children's behavior is a two-way street. They must recognize that they, too, have responsibilities. But they will never even approach such recognition without proper parental guidance and ceaseless vigilance, care and instructive understanding in the home . . . without passing the buck to any other person or institution.

HOLY COMMAND

No, this is not merely the sugary advice of a lovelorn columnist . . . it is the wish and the command of the Holy Trinity . . . and in particular, the Holy Ghost . . . our Creator Best. When parents are lax, careless or over-indulgent, it follows — like night follows day — that their children will fall upon evil ways . . . and they and the entire community suffer because of their negligence.

Day after day at your Catholic Welfare Bureau and its charitable institutions we see enough evidence of this to know how true it is. We often wonder how many of these children would be delinquents or dependents if their parents really worked at being parents — a career and responsibility be-

stowed upon them by God, Himself.

Straightening out and caring for these unfortunates is one of the principal functions of your Catholic Welfare Bureau. We earnestly solicit your help . . . your prayers and your charity. May God bless you and give you the strength and grace to emulate the Holy Family!

In closing, let us quote from an Epistle of St. John the Apostle:

"If one who is rich in this world's goods sees his brother in need and closes his heart against him, how can the love of God be abiding in him? Dear children, let us not love in word and with the lips, but in deed and in truth."

Four-Year Business Course Announced By Barry College

A new four-year business program effective in the Fall has been announced by Barry College.

According to Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president, the new curriculum will offer a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in market-management, office management-business education, accounting or economics. Subject courses in the major fields will gradually be added to the curriculum.

The graduating class of 1969 will be the first group to be eligible for a Bachelor of Science degree with majors in the area

of office management-business education or marketing-management. In 1970 the class will include accounting majors and the following year, 1971 will include economic majors.

The academic excellence of the four year program will strengthen the existing two-year business education program by preparing the student for certification as a Professional Secretary. The two-year program will be discontinued in the Fall of 1968.

Sister M. Clifford, O.P., is chairman of the college business department.

Bishop Hogan Enthroned In Altoona-Johnstown See

ALTOONA, Pa. (NC) — A "degree of confusion" may have followed it, but Vatican Council II's teachings will lead men eventually to great love of and loyalty to the Church, Bishop James J. Hogan said at his enthronement as spiritual head of the Altoona-Johnstown diocese.

The enthronement was conducted by Archbishop John K. Krol of Philadelphia in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament here.

In his sermon, Bishop Hogan, who had been auxiliary bishop of Trenton (N.J.) for the past six years, said:

"There may be a sensationalized element of unrest, a degree of confusion in the Church today. But let us be patient and tranquil. The more our people come to study the council's central Dogmatic Constitution

on the Church, which penetrated so profoundly into the mystery of Christ's Church, her nature, her mission, the more filled with gratitude and pride will be future generations privileged to be members of the Lord's Mystical Body.

"Loyalty to and love for the Church," he declared, "will equal in days to come, I am persuaded, that of the infant Christian community."

Former Naval Air Chaplain Retires

Msgr. Maurice S. Sheehy, chaplain at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station during World War II, is retiring from active service.

Now 73, Monsignor Sheehy, has resigned as pastor of St. Pius X Church, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and will reside at Mercy Hospital, Dubuque.

He was one of the principal speakers during the 1942 national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, and was among those attending the investiture of Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, when he was elevated to the rank of Protonotary Apostolic earlier this year.

A former educator at Loras College, Dubuque, Monsignor Sheehy was a member of the faculty at Catholic University of America, Washington, for more than 25 years.

From 1941 through the post war era, he was a Navy chaplain at the Jacksonville base.

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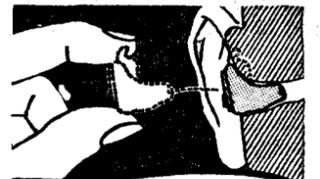
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SPANISH CLASSES for Cuban students attending public and parochial schools in Miami are offered at Centro Hispano Catolico. Most of these children generally use English while studying and playing and thus they require special classes to preserve their knowledge of Spanish grammar and spelling. The summer course includes also History and Geography of Cuba and Latin America, also Religion. Mrs. Matilde Carballo is one of the teachers.

CENTRO'S ASSISTANCE TO REFUGEES 'BOOMING'

A Big Charitable Business

Business — the business of assisting approximately one-third of Dade County's Cuban refugee population — is definitely "booming" at Miami's diocesan Spanish center.

At no expense to the taxpayers, Centro Hispano Catolico, located in downtown Miami, is providing some 5,000 exiles with medical, dental and employment services as well as food and clothing, and nursery facilities for pre-school children, each month.

Since many of the refugees who arrive in Miami on two flights daily in the government-sponsored airlift choose to remain here and are thus ineligible for financial aid from the federal government, the Spanish center, staffed by Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci, continues to be a haven of refuge not only for material needs but for spiritual counseling and consolation.

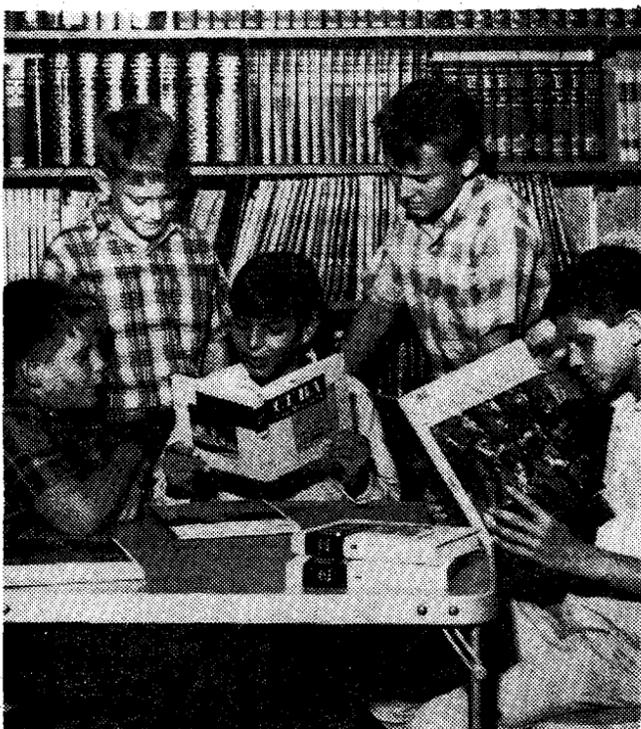
VAST ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In its brief six-year existence since it was founded by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the center has treated 70,000 at its medical clinic where English and Spanish-speaking physicians, some of whom are refugees themselves, donate their services; served 27,000 in the dental clinic; provided food and milk for 68,332 and clothing for 50,000 persons.

Some 25,000 refugees have participated in the English language classes, one of the first services offered at the center.

Semi-monthly food allotments are available to exiles and during holidays supplementary foods are provided through collections in Diocese of Miami schools and from individual and group donations. Food distribution is the work of volunteers who pack baskets of staples which include donations from food firms and generous citizens.

Centro's clothing warehouse, which maintains an inventory of more than 5,000 items of



AMERICAN and Cuban boys discuss Latin American culture and history after a class at the summer session at Belen High School. From left to right, Mike Dowling, Bill Harrington, Eduardo Nieto, Guillermo Prado and Jeffrey Rittenhouse. The course, dictated by Jesuits staffing the school, includes Advanced Spanish, Spanish Literature and Geography, History and Culture of Latin American countries.

clothing at all times, is directed by one of the Dominican Sisters, assisted by two permanent staff members and 10 volunteers.

DAILY TURNOVER

Each day some 40 persons, including not only refugees but Puerto Rican natives, and some South Floridians, make a selection of wearing apparel from the large supply. In addition there are daily requests for clothing for migratory workers from members of the clergy working in the areas where migrants live throughout South Florida.

Although individuals, organizations and business firms have donated much of the clothing, the largest part of the cost is borne by the Spanish center.

Toddlers, pre-kindergarten and

kindergarten youngsters are cared for in the Centro's Day Care nursery staffed by six full-time teachers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. While some of the parents, who are able, pay \$1.25 per day for this service, which includes a hot lunch, those who cannot are also welcomed.

In addition to the \$2 million expended by the Diocese of Miami for Centro's services during the peak of the refugee influx in 1961 and 1962, Father Frederick Wass, director, estimates that the center's expenses monthly are \$34,000.

Warren At Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI received in audience the Chief Justice of the United States and Mrs. Earl Warren.

Vincent De Paul Parish Forms Adoration Society

A Nocturnal Adoration Society has been formed in St. Vincent de Paul parish.

This brings to eight the total number of Adoration Societies in the Diocese.

During a special ceremony held earlier this month, Father James J. Gleason, C.M., pastor, presented the Society's charter to its president, John Fraczek.

In addition to the St. Vincent de Paul Adoration group, the other Societies in the Diocese are in the following parishes:

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in Fort Lauderdale, SS. Peter and Paul, Visitation, St. Rose of Lima, Immaculate Conception in Hialeah, the Cathedral and Little Flower in Hollywood.

The St. Vincent de Paul Adoration Society has a total of 54 members. The members hold all-night vigils before the Blessed Sacrament exposed from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. on the First Friday night of each month.

An induction ceremony is scheduled on the First Friday of next month, Aug. 8, at the church, 9025 NW 32nd Ave.

The ceremony will be preceded

by Mass and Stations of the Cross at 8 p.m.

The induction will consist of the blessing of membership badges, recitation of the Act of Consecration and the formal investiture.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated at the close of the ceremony.

In addition to Fraczek, the president, other officers of the Society are: Dennis Mollica, vice president; Joseph Gonzales, recording secretary; and Charles Genuardi, treasurer.

Meeting Is Held By St. Bede HNS

KEY WEST — The newly elected officers of the Holy Name Society of St. Bede's Church held their second business meeting last week.

Plans were discussed for future social activities and a membership drive.

Later in the week, the regular meeting was held at St. Bede Church.

Last Sunday, the Holy Name men and their families met at the Holiday Inn for breakfast and a social hour.

FOURTH DEGREE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Broward KC Donates \$100 To Boystown

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Knights of Columbus group in Broward County has voted to contribute \$100 to Boystown of South Florida Inc. in South Dade.

KC News In Brief

Members of the Father Michael J. Mul-lally General Assembly of the Fourth Degree made the donation after paying a visit to Boystown and inspecting its facilities.

In an election of officers held by the Assembly, Vincent Roy was chosen faithful navigator.

Also elected were: Walter Millar, faithful captain; Harold Dyer, faithful admiral; Howard Courtwright, faithful pilot; Joseph Gonia, faithful comptroller; Steve Slinski, faithful pursuer; Jack Bussen, faithful scribe; Thomas Brown, inner sentinel; Ludwig Herberger, outer sentinel; and John Kerwick, trustee for two years.

Meetings of the General Assembly are held on the first Tuesday of each month. Any Fourth Degree member visiting in the area who wishes to attend may obtain further information by calling 583-5911.

Sam Marzella, a past grand knight of the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus, has been elected president of the Greater Miami Inter-Council of the K. of C.

The new vice president of the Inter-Council is Grand Knight John Flynn of the Miami Beach Council. Eddie Kerns, a past grand knight of the Hialeah Council was named secretary.

Frank Long, a past grand knight of the Coral Gables Council, will serve as treasurer.

During a meeting of the Inter-Council a special Columbus Day program was discussed for this coming Oct. 12.

The program would include placing a wreath at the Columbus statue in Bayfront Park, a Columbus Day dance, and the landing of three ships at Bayfront Park to commemorate the voyage of Columbus to the New World.

John H. Flynn has been reelected grand knight of the Miami Beach Council.

Flynn has been serving in that

office since the death in January of Dr. Myron C. Jackson who had been elected for the 1965-66 year.

Other officers chosen to serve with Flynn were: Carmine A. Bravo, deputy grand knight; Richard Maher, chancellor; Eugene F. Malin, warden; Thomas M. Middleton, recorder; John P. Morgan, treasurer; Leonardo Igaravidez, advocate; Philip A. Lux, inside guard; Thomas Reath and Arthur McKenna, outside guards; and Arthur O'Neill, T. B. Hermes and Frank Peterson, trustees.

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POMPAÑO BEACH — Newly

elected officers of the Pompano Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus were guests of honor at a dinner given by Council members at Harris' Imperial House.

The new officers are: Grand Knight Fred Lassiter, Deputy Grand Knight Jack Bussen, Chancellor Ozzie Bencic and Warden Jack Costello.

Robert H. Dugdale, district deputy, has announced the pointment of Albert F. Vincent as district warden of district 17. Dugdale and Vincent are both members of the Pompano Council.

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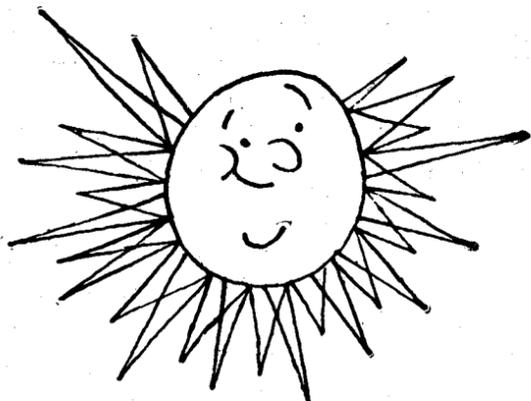
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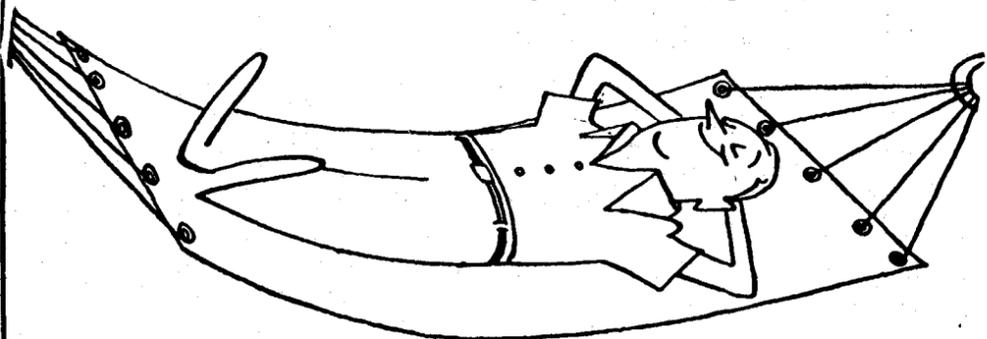
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KC Readies Housing Project Loan Bid

An application for a \$2 million federal loan to finance construction of a retirement home project in Dade County is being readied by a Knights of Columbus group here.

To be known as Knight Haven,

the three-story apartment building is to be built on a 7.9 acre tract on SW 114th Ave. off Bird Road.

Plans for the apartment building first were announced in May of 1965 by the Board of

Directors of Knight Haven Inc., a non-profit group set up to handle financing of the project.

The board originally hoped to have construction of the building completed in time for the opening of the K. of C. national

Convention here on Aug. 13.

Plans now, however, call for construction to begin sometime in September.

Raymond Sabin, vice president of the Board of Directors, said a federal loan application has been drawn up and is now in the hands of John DiVito, of St. Petersburg, state K. of C. deputy.

Following approval by DiVito, the application is to be sent to a federal agency in Washington that was set up to aid non-profit organizations in the construction of retirement homes and other projects.

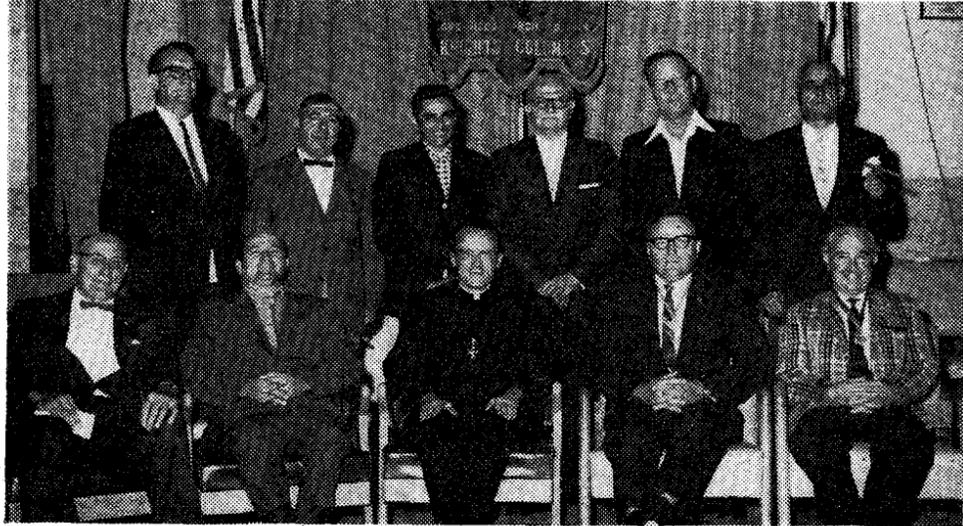
Sabin said the project would include 194 apartment units. Rentals for each unit will be \$75 per month with all utilities paid.

Applications now are on hand for more than 65 per cent of the apartments. Anyone seeking to file an application may write to Knight Haven, P.O. Box 1424, Coral Gables, Fla.

The site of the project is behind the Concord Shopping Center. St. Kevin's mission now has three Masses at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. each Sunday in the Concord Theater.

Sabin said applications would be received from members of the K. of C., their fathers or mothers, and surviving members of the families of deceased Knights of Columbus.

Applicants must be semi-retired and at least 62 years of age.



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus are: from left, (seated) James Sladky, insurance consultant; Edmund Kocian, chancellor; Father John B. Fitzgerald, C. M., chaplain; Thomas Smith Jr., grand knight; Frank Pellicoro, deputy grand knight; (standing) William Rohan Jr., warden; Michael Karaty, financial secretary; Oscar Hernandez, outside guard; Louis Jepeway, treasurer; Lawrence Rohan Jr., recorder; and Joseph Jacob, inside guard.

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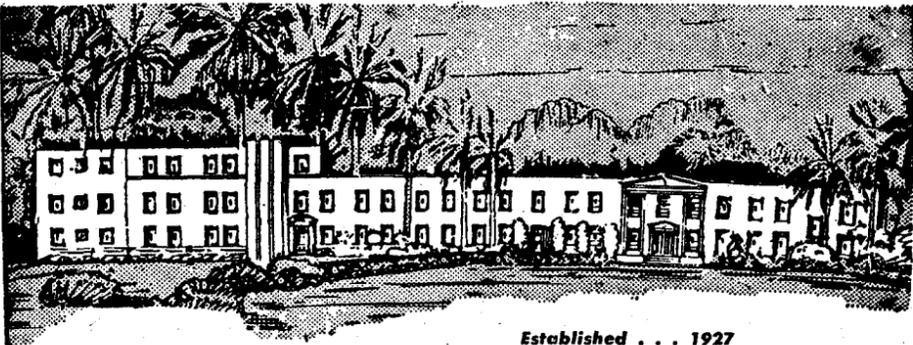
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Por Bolívar E. Rodríguez

Unos 20,000 dominicanos analfabetos tendrán oportunidad de iniciarse en el aprendizaje de la lectura y escritura, dentro de un plan de alfabetización en gran escala preparado por el arzobispado de Santo Domingo

Si son lo suficientemente aprovechados, esos dominicanos podrán estar ya en posesión de los rudimentos de las materias nacionales, en un plazo de un mes después de iniciados sus estudios, que comenzaron hoy 15 de julio.

El padre Mario Suárez, encargado de la dirección del mencionado plan, estima que, si el mismo puede desarrollarse a escala nacional, a un ritmo normal, el país podría colocarse, en un plazo no mayor de cinco años, al nivel de los países que actualmente poseen el índice más bajo de analfabetismo.

La República Dominicana es ahora uno de los países con más alto índice de analfabetismo: un 60 por ciento aproximadamente.

El referido plan utilizará los servicios voluntarios de más de 1,000 personas, en su mayoría jóvenes estudiantes

de nivel superior, debidamente entrenados, así como religiosos y religiosas con experiencia pedagógica.

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En la actualidad, el plan se encuentra en la etapa preparatoria, y la actividad de los organizadores se concentra en una labor de creación de conciencia entre los alumnos potenciales, así como entre las personas que de una y otra forma deberán contribuir al buen éxito de la obra.

Al mismo tiempo se levantan censos de analfabetos en los distintos sectores que se beneficiarán del plan.

Se planea proyectar películas alusivas a la necesidad de alfabetizarse, aparte de la labor de propaganda que se hace a través de vehículos con altoparlantes para invitar a los analfabetos a aprovechar la oportunidad que se les brinda.

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En Español

HA TRABAJADO EN CUBA, COLOMBIA Y MIAMI

Sor Mary Louis, O.P., Electa Madre General de su Orden

Una religiosa que durante 25 años prestó sus servicios en Cuba y que cuando se vio forzada a abandonar ese país vino a Miami a trabajar en el entonces recién fundado Centro Hispano Católico, fue electa Madre Superiora de la Orden de Dominicas de Santa Catalina de Ricci.

Al momento de ser elegida Sister Mary Louis O.P. estaba trabajando en Colombia, en un centro misional parroquial de ese país. La nueva Madre General es nativa de Filadelfia y hace 38 años profesó a la vida religiosa. Es hermana del difunto Obispo Aloysius Scheerer O.P., que murió este mismo año en Pakistán, donde era Obispo de Multán. Ella tiene otros cinco hermanos y dos hermanas en la vida religiosa.

También electas para el capítulo general durante la reunión de la congregación que tuvo lugar la semana pasada en la casa-madre de las Dominicas de Media, fueron otras dos religiosas que también trabajaron en el Centro Hispano Católico en los primeros tiempos del éxodo de refugiados cubanos.

Sor Daniel O.P., que en la actualidad servía en la casa

de retiros que sostiene la orden en Schnectady, N.Y., fue electa Vicaria General; Sor

Mary Irene, O.P., que trabajó intensamente en el Centro de Miami, fue electa secretaria

general.

La Madre Louis formaba parte del grupo de religiosas dominicas que volvió a Estados Unidos cuando se produjo el rompimiento de relaciones entre el régimen de Castro y el Gobierno de Estados Unidos, a principios de 1961.

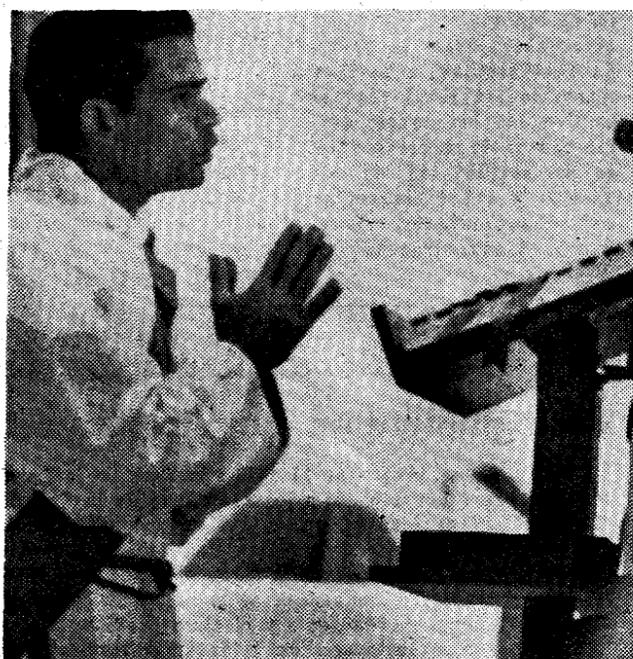
Durante 25 años había sido profesora en el Colegio de las Dominicas Americanas en el Vedado y en 1961 era la directora del plantel.

En los círculos de exiliados cubanos de Miami, especialmente entre las antiguas alumnas de las Dominicas Americanas del Vedado, La Habana, y de Cienfuegos, Las Villas, así como entre los que la conocieron a través de su abnegado trabajo en el Centro, la noticia de su elección para el más alto cargo de la orden ha sido recibida con júbilo.

En la Diócesis de Miami, además de atender el Centro Hispano Católico, la comunidad dominica de Santa Catalina tiene a su cargo la Casa de retiros para mujeres de Kendall.



SISTER MARY LOUIS, O. P.



FUTUROS SACERDOTES de la Diócesis de Miami que han recibido ya el diaconado han sido asignados para ayudar a los párrocos en la labor pastoral. Uno de esos diáconos, el Reverendo Orestes Hevia, un cubano que termina sus estudios sacerdotales en el St. Bernard Seminary, de Rochester, N.Y., está asignado durante estos meses de verano a la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, Hialeah. Hijo de Emilio Hevia y señora, exiliados cubanos residentes en la parroquia de Gesu. Orestes nació en Caraballo, La Habana y allí entró a estudiar



para el sacerdocio hasta que sus estudios se vieron interrumpidos al ser confiscado por el régimen comunista el Seminario Santo Domingo Savio, de la Orden Salesiana. En la composición gráfica le vemos pronunciando el sermón de una misa dominical —puede predicar en inglés o español— y distribuyendo la comunión, algunas de las funciones dadas a los diáconos, que también pueden administrar el sacramento del bautismo y officiar en servicios fúnebres.

Nuestro Hermano el Dolor

Por Enrique Ruiloba

"Amar a Cristo es preferirle, y quien dice preferir, da a entender dudas, lucha ardua, a veces el desgarramiento", apuntaba el escritor Francois Mauriac. Y uno de los desgarramientos que cuesta mucho aceptar, es el del dolor.

El tema del dolor, del sufrimiento, es uno que casi siempre se esquivo. Artículo o libro cuyo título lo implique, es rápidamente pasado de largo. No se quiere pensar en eso, como si el "no me ocuparé" fuera sinónimo del "no me sucederá". Su consideración se deja tal vez para ocasiones aisladas, como un sermón en Semana Santa o la meditación del infierno en un Ejercicio Espiritual.

Al tropezar con la tragedia vecina, su realidad se reaviva, al experimentarse una lástima y una inclinación a aliviarla. Pero con frecuencia, el favor que se realiza no va más allá de una compra pasajera de tranquilidad de conciencia, ante la satisfacción de un deber humanitario cumplido. En general no se comprende, se carece de una visión cristiana de cómo sobre llevarlo, y se le equipara al cruel castigo de un Dios terrible.

Una definición convincente, hecha carne y fe, obtendríamos si se preguntase a tantos y tantos que viven en él sin queja, irradiando paz y sosiego, edificando a cuantos acuden a consolarlos con un ejemplo que sólo puede provenir de Alguien infinitamente más fuerte, no conformándose con la resignación sino haciendo además fructífera su circunstancia.

El dolor es reliquia del cadáver que trajo al mundo el pecado. Es una de las consecuencias que en sí trae el desorden que provoca una ofensa a Dios. Nace otra vez con cada hombre, le acompaña sin cesar como perro fiel, y le abandona con la muerte únicamente si ha vivido la vida con signo positivo.

Cristo mismo al tomar nuestra humanidad no se apartó de él. Al contrario, Le abrazó desde el frío de su cuna

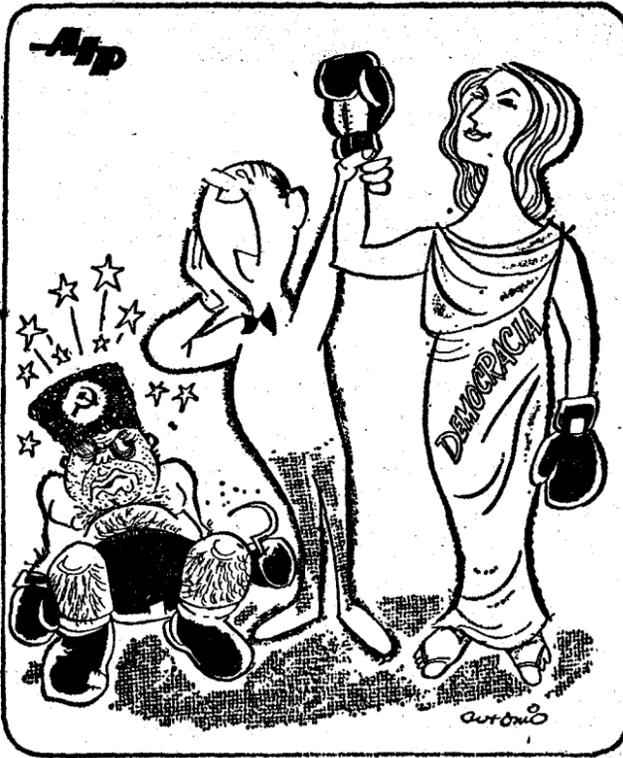
de paja hasta la sangrante agonía de la Cruz. Pudo haberse redimido sin pagar ese amargo precio, pero prefirió salvarnos entre sufrimientos para que no olvidáramos su amor ilimitado, y a donde acudir cuando el dolor nos golpease.

Se equivocan los que piensan que el dolor auténtico es sólo el que embate con la pérdida de un ser querido o en una incurable y larga enfermedad. Su rostro asoma por multitud de ventanas. La angustia de un exilio cuyo fin no se conoce; preocupación por la conducta de un hijo; impotencia ante una injusticia; estrechez económica; un fracaso en la profesión; el desengaño de una amistad; no poder prestar ayuda material a alguien que sufre; el constante combate consigo mismo...

Si es una compañía obligada, mejor es mirarla frente a frente y acostumbrarnos a coexistir con ella. Francisco de Asis llamaba a la muerte, hermana, y hasta jaraneaba con su visita ineludible. Estando el dolor en igual situación, y seguros que cuando se tiene no siempre es castigo ni el que lo sufre culpable, ¿no sería acertado darle un trato similar y tenerle como un hermano, que aunque su presencia no nos agrade, nos visitará continuamente y de todas formas tendremos que acogerlo?

Vemos a diario como el dolor personal, el escondido para todos menos para Dios, encuentra el consuelo al enfrentarse con el dolor ajeno que brilla con matices más punzantes. A la recíproca, aún sin proponerlo, nuestro ejemplo sirve de bálsamo a las heridas de otro que también busca identificarse con la paz.

En toda situación, lo que cuenta es saber que Jesús se alza sobre las cabezas de todos los dolores, y que lo importante es no hacer estéril la prueba, sino sacar el fruto de la misma, actualizando cada minuto las palabras del salmo "Tú, en la angustia, me salvas".



ELECCIONES EN SANTO DOMINGO

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 17. San Alexis. Hijo de un rico Senador romano, prefirió abandonar su riqueza y marchó como pobre peregrino a Edesa, en Asia Menor. Regresó después a Roma donde continuó con su vida de austeridad hasta su muerte, ocurrida en el siglo quinto.

LUNES 18. San Camilo de Lellis. Patrono de los enfermos y de los enfermeros, fundó la Orden de los Camilianos dedicados únicamente a la atención de los enfermos y moribundos, los que en su tiempo atravesaban por terribles condiciones de negligencia. Falleció en 1614.

MARTES 19 San Vicente de Paúl. De familia de campesinos en Gasconia, Francia, es uno de los santos que realizó en 80 años un número de obras apostólicas inmenso. Con una caridad exquisita cuidó de los presos, enfermos y necesitados; fundó la Orden de los Vicentinos, y las Hermanas de la Caridad; redimió cautivos de los turcos; dirigió retiros de sacerdotes para la santificación de los mismos, y sus misioneros se extendieron hasta las más remotas tierras. Falleció en 1660.

MIÉRCOLES 20 San Jerónimo Emiliano. Proveniente de noble familia de Venecia, sirvió durante un tiempo en el ejército. Luego dedicó su vida a las obras de caridad, particularmente el cuidado de los huérfanos y enfermos. Fundó la Congregación de Somascha, que dirigen orfanatos y escuelas. Murió en 1537.

JUEVES 21 Santa Práxedes. Ferviente cristiana del siglo 2, hija del Senador romano Pudens, repartía su riqueza entre los pobres y acudía a confortar a los cristianos que eran condenados a muerte, hasta que más tarde recibió ella misma la corona del martirio.

VIERNES 22 Santa María Magdalena. San Lucas refiere el arrepentimiento y perdón de la pecadora pública por Jesús, la que a partir de ese día fue fiel seguidora del Maestro. Presente en el Calvario, en el enterramiento, y favorecida con una de las apariciones después de la Resurrección, es ejemplo de fidelidad y contricción.

SABADO 23 San Apolinar. Primer Obispo de Ravena, Italia, recibió el martirio durante la persecución de Vespasiano en el año 79.

Seglares Misionan Areas Rurales de Inglaterra en Amplio Proyecto

En Londres, grupos de 12 a 20 miembros de la Legión de María se están uniendo a los sacerdotes de la Sociedad Católica Misionera en un nuevo tipo de apostolado en las áreas rurales de Inglaterra. Pasan una semana en comunidades pocas pobladas en las diócesis de Clifton y Plymouth, viviendo como miembros de la comunidad y estableciendo relaciones con la gente y el clero protestante local, así como con los católicos. En estas áreas rurales no se pueden realizar misiones regulares debido a que hay muy pocos católicos que no permiten sostener a un sacerdote. El proyecto ha sido probado en 38 lugares en las diócesis de Northampton y Nottingham. Muchos protestantes, incluyendo a sacerdotes, se reunieron para discutir sobre temas religiosos y uno de los sacerdotes expresó que había obtenido una nueva idea sobre los católicos y la Iglesia. "Por lo menos se han debilitado los viejos prejuicios", "y creemos que será más fácil para los católicos el practicar su fe en las localidades."

La Dedicación

Por Manolo Reyes

Uno de los problemas principales que ha afrontado el ser humano desde el principio del tiempo es la dedicación a un propósito.

Y al decir esto nos estamos refiriendo al buen propósito, al que se inspira en Dios.

Todo aquello que tiende a criticar en forma nociva, todo aquello que a través de la acción con mala fe, lleva a destruir, tiene un mal propósito.

Por el contrario, el buen propósito tiene como finalidad primordial el servir, el ayudar, el construir. Como dijera José Martí: "En el mundo hay dos clases de hombres, los que aman y construyen, los que odian y destruyen."

Pero el buen propósito, sin dedicación, es nulo.

Es como aquel que dice que quiere hacer las cosas en la forma correcta y luego a la hora de realizarlas se deja llevar por el primer viento que sopla a su lado. Así no se triunfa en los empeños. Así no se crea. Lo primero que debe poseer el ser humano es voluntad, una voluntad firme.

Los peores enemigos que tiene la voluntad son la apatía, la negligencia, la cobardía y la falta de perspectiva. Estos vicios del carácter sólo sirven para atentar contra el buen propósito.

Pero cuando la voluntad es firme, cuando la voluntad está ferreamente movida por principios, por ideales, inspirada en Dios, se produce la mística. Y la mística lleva al ser humano a rebasar los lí-

mites terrenos, materiales, de terror entre la vida y la muerte, convirtiéndolo en un espíritu invencible.

Todo esto se resume en una sola palabra: dedicación. Y cuando grandes obstáculos se interponen en el camino del buen propósito... la dedicación los destruye o supera. Y cuando flaqueamos porque somos humanos, y parece que no se va alcanzar nuestro más caro ideal, la dedicación nos mantiene en buena lucha. Y cuando la noche parece más oscura, una vida con dedicación es un faro en las tinieblas. Y no hay esfuerzo pequeño por muy personal que sea. Además no todos ven el final de la obra que iniciaron. Otros tienen el deber de continuar y finalizar lo que ellos comenzaron. Jamás un castillo se comenzó a construir por las almeas. Claro está que la dedicación no se basa en meras palabras, sino en la acción cotidiana. Es como la pequeña gota de agua que horada la roca más fuerte. Pero para que la gota traspase la roca necesita su tiempo. Si la gota cesa, la roca quedará allí fuerte y poderosa.

Si la gota continúa, día tras día, horas tras horas vencerá al tiempo, vencerá todos los obstáculos, y destrozará la roca.

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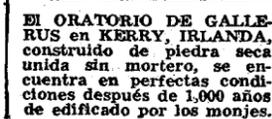
EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO



La Iglesia de ABISINIA, siguiendo una antigua tradición popular de Occidente, considera a Poncio Pilatos y su mujer Claudia Prócula, como convertidos al cristianismo e incluso propagadores del Evangelio, asignándoles una fiesta en su honor.



El rocoso monasterio de SAN SABA en Nemanya, patrono de los serbios, está construido en una serie de estrechos peñascos en una escarpada montaña a 1,500 pies de altura. Ninguno de los salientes de la roca tiene de ancho más de diez yardas.



El ORATORIO DE GALLEBUS en KERRY, IRLANDA, construido de piedra seca unida sin mortero, se encuentra en perfectas condiciones después de 1,000 años de edificado por los monjes.



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Destaca Concepto de Propiedad Privada a la Luz Conciliar

BOGOTA (NA) — La Iglesia Latinoamericana debe hacer un esfuerzo muy grande para contribuir a que desaparezcan las causas de las lágrimas y angustias del hombre de nuestro días, declaró Augusto Vanistendael, auditor laico del Concilio Vaticano II y Secretario General de la Confederación Internacional de Sindicatos Cristianos (CISC), en una conferencia sobre "La Iglesia y las realidades sociales y latinoamericanas."

Al hablar de la Iglesia y la propiedad privada dijo: "La Iglesia Latinoamericana debe meditar profundamente sobre el concepto de propiedad privada que ha enseñado el Concilio. Es un hecho innegable que en Latinoamérica no hay justa distribución de los bienes porque hasta la fecha muchos creen que esta justa distribución podría debilitar o acabar con la propiedad privada. Creo que en gran parte este concepto equivocado ha sido uno de los obstáculos para la Reforma Agraria."

Recordó, enseguida, que el Concilio ha remarcado cómo todos los hombres deben te-

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ner acceso a la propiedad privada y que cualquier sistema que bajo el pretexto de proteger la propiedad privada de unos pocos impidiera el mismo derecho a la mayoría, sería un sistema inmoral.

"Y no olvidemos además —prosiguió— cuanto ha dicho también el Concilio sobre la función social de la propiedad. Con base en los textos conciliares sobre esta materia, la Iglesia Latinoamericana podría perfectamente adelantar una auténtica revolución social en el continente."

Señaló también que la Iglesia Latinoamericana está llamada a realizar una orientación definitiva en lo que llamó el "colonialismo interno", o sea la fuga de capitales. "Es uno de los grandes escándalos de la economía de estos países", dijo, e indicó que ha incidido profundamente en la problemática social del continente.

Añadió que el Concilio dice que aquellos que tienen bienes y recursos y privan de ellos a la comunidad nacional cometen una violación del bien común. "Aquí tiene la Iglesia un campo de acción: influir en la clase dirigente de América Latina para que sus capitales permanezcan al servicio de la comunidad."

Vanistendael manifestó que la Iglesia en América Latina debe también orientar la organización de la comunidad política, o sea la auténtica participación de todos en la vida de las naciones; el manejo de la economía ajustada a las leyes de la moral; y en general, los campos de la reforma agraria, la reforma de la empresa y la redistribución de la renta nacional.

"Naturalmente", dijo, "estas actividades son específicas de las organizaciones laicas, pero la Iglesia debe prestar toda su colaboración y orientación a los líderes que las emprenden y mostrar una comprensión con estas iniciativas, de tal manera que quienes las adelantan se sientan obrando dentro de las líneas señaladas por el Concilio."

Sobre las reformas inmediatas que se deben emprender en la Iglesia Latinoamericana, Vanistendael dijo que

una de las principales era la del diálogo entre la jerarquía, el clero y los laicos. "La Jerarquía no debería limitarse a un diálogo con los pocos laicos con quienes ella y el clero tienen relaciones de amistad."

Otra de las reformas, expresó, es el paso que han de dar los obispos para salir del aislamiento en que se hallan. "Muchos están encerrados en un pequeño círculo diocesano o nacional y se ha perdido de vista la universalidad de la Iglesia. Esto tendría remedio automáticamente con el diálogo sincero."

Afirmó que el diálogo se haría más efectivo si pronto la Jerarquía llamara a colaborar al laicado por medio de consejos parroquiales, diocesanos y nacionales. Y agregó que esto suponía una formación más intensa y profunda del laicado.

Enseguida expuso que si la Jerarquía tomara sus decisiones con el concurso del laicado existiría la posibilidad de un mayor acierto. Añadió que era muy explicable el temor que sienten algunos obispos latinoamericanos. Los latinoamericanos por las reformas que se deben emprender, en especial la de la participación de los laicos, porque el paso de una Iglesia autoritaria a una Iglesia más democratizada creará una serie de tensiones, unas sobre cuestiones fundamentales y otras sobre cosas insignificantes.



En la presente foto puede verse al Padre Emilio Vallina Párroco de la Iglesia San Juan Bosco en el momento que hacía una invocación antes de dar comienzo el magno acto-banquete que le ofreció la ASOCIACION DE COMERCIANTES E INDUSTRIALES LATINOAMERICANOS a las AUTORIDADES CIVILES Y OFICIALES DEL CONDADO en prueba de RECONOCIMIENTO Y GRATITUD en un conocido restaurant de esta ciudad de Miami, la pasada semana.

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Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

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Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Lector: Por todos los Voluntarios del Papa, y los miembros de los Cuerpos de Paz que trabajan en Latinoamérica, para que sus obras sean bendecidas con buenos resultados, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por todos los que laboran en las Fuerzas Especiales en Viet Nam, para que a través de sus esfuerzos la paz y la estabilidad regresen a esa nación atribulada por la guerra, 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 estos sagrados misterios, demos en nuestra vida diaria un más perfecto testimonio de la vida de Cristo en nosotros, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Dios, para quien todos los corazones están abiertos, concédenos por la unión del Espíritu Santo, la gracia de amarte mas perfectamente y alabarte dignamente con nuestras obras. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que contigo vive y reina en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

La Moral en la Juventud

La moral es uno de los puntos que con más atención y cuidado deben vigilar el niño y el joven.

La decencia, la hoaridez, el respeto, la obediencia, que forman parte de una buena moral deben ser observadas con todo esmero por los niños y practicados constantemente por los jovencitos.

Desde pequeño el niño se debe acostumbrar a cumplir fielmente con los principios de una buena moral, para que en el futuro sea un hombre de provecho.

Y es cuando el muchacho está solo, sin ser visto por sus padres, maestros o personas encargadas de él, cuando más debe cumplir con lo que ha aprendido de la decencia, la honradez, el respeto, a los demás y a si mismo, y la obediencia.

De esta forma, crecerá siendo mejor y sincero con él mismo. Una actitud contraria es engañarse asimismo, como se engaña el alumno que copia en clase.

En el caso de los jovencitos muchos piden tener más libertad para poder hacer lo que ellos quieren. Hay que

tener mucho cuidado con esa libertad ejercida sin freno, ni control, porque puede convertirse entonces en libertinaje que arruina siempre a los seres humanos.

Y el freno, el control, que cada cual puede tener en su propia libertad, son los principios de una buena moral.

En esta época de vertiginosidad y materialismo en que las buenas costumbres reciben el ataque desde muchos frentes, los jovencitos se tienen que cuidar, porque aunque sean hombres, siempre pierden con sus acciones que atentan contra la buena moral.

Con mayor cuidado tienen que actuar las jovencitas que serán pilares de los matrimonios futuros y madres de las generaciones por venir.

Los jovencitos de hoy en día y de todas las épocas de la humanidad deberán observar un respeto mutuo para crecer como hombres y mujeres de bien. Sin respeto no hay buena moral.

Y si alguien está en duda de cómo actuar dentro de los principios de una buena moral, que pregunte: "¿Haría yo esto frente a mis padres?"

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TOWER: "Aprendiendo a morir". Película española. Realizada en 1964. Recoge los aspectos más interesantes de la vida y los triunfos del torero español "El Cordobés". Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Toda la familia).

"Ni Sangre ni Arena". Película mejicana. Intérprete Mario Moreno (Cantinflas). A Cantinflas sus admiradores lo han reido vestido de doctor, de fotógrafo, de Romeo. En este film lo podrán reir vestido de torero. Al parecer de críticos cinematográficos "Ni Sangre ni Arena", cae dentro de la clasificación de sus mejores films. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Toda la familia) . . .

TIVOLI: "Como dos gotas de agua" Película española Realizada en 1965 Director: Luis César Amadori Intérpretes: Pili y Mili, Isabel Garcés y Manuel Morán. En colores

De un realizador conocido como Luis César Amadori nos viene esta comedia de ambiente juvenil. Dos chicas idénticas, situadas en diferentes planos sociales, resuelvan favorablemente sus problemas Algunos números musicales. Agradable colorido. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Toda la familia).

TRAIL: "Paradise, Hawaiian Style." Película norteamericana. Intérprete: Elvis Presley. En colores. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Toda la familia).

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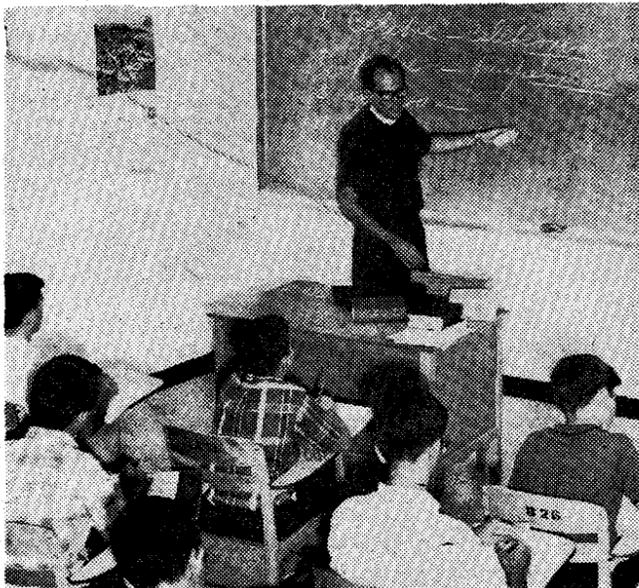


El Padre Luis Maderal S.J., dicta una clase de Geografía.

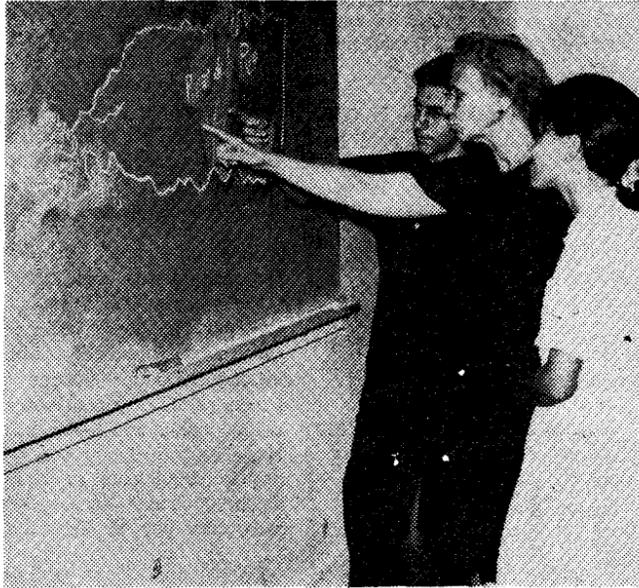
Una preocupación de padres de familia que han venido a Estados Unidos como refugiados o como emigrantes es que sus hijos mientras crecen y estudian aquí, aunque hablan su idioma de origen, tienen serias dificultades para escribirlo y leerlo. Respondiendo a esa preocupación, dos instituciones de Miami, el Colegio de Belén y el Centro Hispano Católico están ofreciendo cursos de verano en los que se enseña a los muchachos Gramática Española, Geografía e Historia de sus países de origen, Literatura Española e Hispanoamericana y Religión.

Así, en los meses de vacaciones, los chicos venidos de Cuba y de otros países de habla hispana se familiarizan con el idioma, la historia, la cultura y las tradiciones de su patria, lo que les hace mantener latente el amor por la tierra distante y les da la oportunidad de una más amplia cultura para ser útiles a su patria, dominando a cabalidad su idioma nacional, a la hora del regreso anhelado.

En la presente composición gráfica varios aspectos de las animadas clases que se ofrecen tanto en Belén como en el CHC.



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"El Mar no Perdona", en el Cine Club del Centro Hispano

"El Mar no Perdona" (Abandon Ship) Protagonizada por Tyrone Power y Lloyd Nolan. En Blanco y Negro. Película norteamericana Realizada en 1958 Distribuida Por Columbia Pictures Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Ma-

yores) Película escogida para Cine-Debate

El anterior film será proyectado y discutido en el Cine-Club que se mantiene en el Centro Hispano Católico y que celebrará su próxima función el viernes 22 de ju-

lio comenzando a las 8:00 PM, en punto. La donación es solamente de \$.50 y este film será proyectado en un nuevo salón con aire acondicionado para confort del público asistente.

El film "El Mar no Perdona." Comenzaban los años 50. Un oficial de la Marina Inglesa tuvo que enfrentarse al hundimiento del barco, atestado de felices pasajeros, donde él navegaba. Pasaron 1 horas y lo más trágico aconteció después, cuando al frente de uno de los pocos botes salvavidas que se lograron poner a flote, en interminables días, tuvo que ir decidiendo sobre la existencia de algunos de sus compañeros, para procurar la salvación de otros. Lo anterior fue un hecho real, y tuvo su epílogo al ser condenado el Oficial a años

de prisión por una Corte Marcial Inglesa. La película, realizada sobre este absorbente tema, termina con esta apelación al público: "Hubiera condenado Ud., a este hombre?"

En "El Mar no Perdona," es de notar que quizás estamos ante la mejor y más madura actuación fílmica de Tyrone Power. Una buena actuación de conjunto y una cuidada fotografía tratada en tonos grises completan interesantemente este film, que será muy debatido por las personas que asistan a este Cine-Debate.

PAPA NOMBRA CONSULTOR DE CONGREGACION

ROMA (A)— El Santo Padre ha nombrado Consultor de la Sagrada Congregación para la Doctrina de la Fe, a Mons. Giuseppe Ceraud, de los Sulpicianos.

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Summer Hoop Camp Aids Young Players

Dick Pollock of Christopher Columbus High School is one basketball coach who knows how to feather his own nest.

Dick has just completed another summer of the basketball camp he runs annually in conjunction with Bruce Hale, the University of Miami coach, at the Columbus gym.

It's been a profitable way of developing basketball players even if it hasn't been great shakes at producing money.

"We don't make any money off of it, compared to what we could make during the summer doing something else," he explains, "and if it wasn't bettering the game, I just would not stick with it."

The camp, which is divided



into two sections to cover the various age groups, annually attracts about 50 boys.

"We used to get a lot of the older boys but now with the summer basketball leagues around town, the oldest boys we get are mostly ninth and tenth graders. This is what we went for originally, the younger boys."

The camp has paid off handsomely for Pollock at Columbus High as the Explorers won group championships in both 1964 and 1965 and making it to the regional finals each year.

"Anybody who has ever helped me, has gone through the camp," says Dick proudly. Included among his former campers is Jim McKirchy, a starter on the U. of Notre Dame basketball squad last winter, even though a sophomore.

"Some of the top other high school teams in the past couple of years have also had their boys here," he adds, "schools like Palmetto, Coral Gables and Hialeah."

Dick feels that the summer basketball leagues are fine, too, but the lack of coaching, by state high school regulations, is somewhat of a drawback to improving ability.

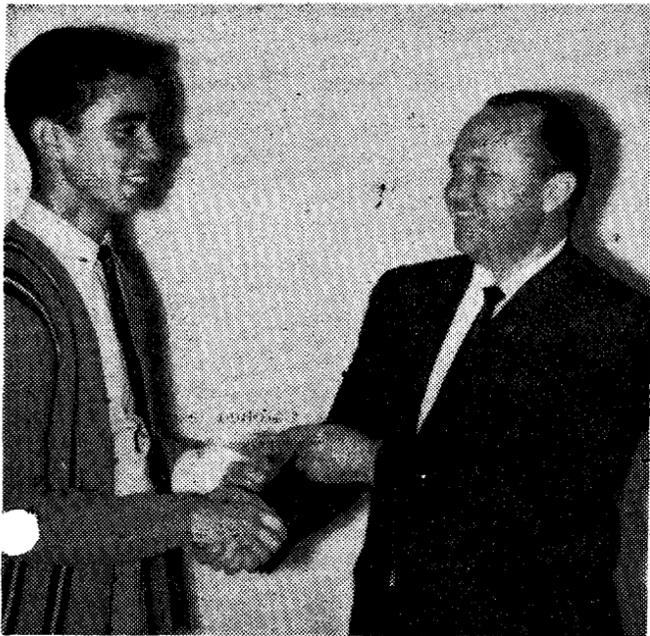
"It's fine for the kids to be playing, any basketball at all is good, but it doesn't build them up without any coaching," he explains.

One of the stars this past summer, was already a star in his own right, Mike Tallent, a high school senior-to-be from Kentucky. Mike's older brother, Bob, will be a starter this winter for Kentucky's NCAA runner-up team.

"He's so far ahead of the Florida boys, though, that it was almost ridiculous. But, he said he could understand why Florida boys are so far behind in basketball after he got down here. There are so many other things to do.

"Why, back in Mayfield, Ky., there isn't anything else to do but play basketball."

Dick, though, is chipping away at the lack of basketball savvy among the boys of Sunshine State, even if some of them do come back to beat him once in awhile.



RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS from Grand Knight Edward Kearns of the Hialeah Knights of Columbus Council is Raul Cabral who was chosen as a delegate to Boys State. Cabral is a member of the Columbian Squires. Boys State was held in Tallahassee from June 26 to July 2.

46 Methodist Youngsters Tour St. Catherine's Church

SEBRING — The St. Catherine parish CYO held an "Open House" here last Sunday night for a group of Protestant youths.

A total of 46 junior and senior members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the First Methodist Church attended the event.

The "Open House" included a tour of St. Catherine's Church and a social hour in the parish hall.

During the church tour, Father Martin Cassidy, parish administrator, gave a talk on the

Sacraments and the Stations of the Cross.

Father Cassidy also explained the Mass and the Mass vestments.

Following the tour, the Methodist youth were invited to ask questions.

Father Cassidy said the youngsters' questions indicated a "great interest . . . especially in the Mass."

Officers of the parish CYO and their adult advisers were in charge of arrangements for the "Open House."

The CYO officers included: Annette Redwine, president; Brenda Dorman, vice president; Betty Ann Baker, secretary; and Leslie Pollard, treasurer.

Dance Will Aid Marian Center

CORAL GABLES — The Marian Center for Exceptional Children will benefit from the fifth annual charity ball of the North and South Dade Deaneries of Catholic Young Adults Club.

The ball will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 17, at the B.P.O. Hall, 22 Giralda Ave.

Music will be provided by Ross Gilboe's orchestra until midnight. Refreshments will be served.

Further information may be obtained by calling Joetta Kirchgessner at 621-6143.

St. Michael CYO Wins Softball Game

St. Michael CYO defeated Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO 15 to 4 in a game played last Sunday in the CYO Summer Softball League.

Immaculate Conception CYO scored a 9 to 6 win over St. Dominic in the only other league contest scheduled.

St. Mary's Cathedral CYO drew a bye in last Sunday's play.

The league schedule for this Sunday, July 17, finds St. Dominic CYO meeting Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 2 p.m. and St. Michael CYO opposing the Cathedral at 3:30 p.m.

Both games will be played at Moore Park, 765 NW 36th St. Immaculate Conception CYO has drawn a bye this Sunday.

St. Monica's Team Leading League

St. Monica's Apostles won first place in the North Dade Catholic Softball League in the first half of the season on the basis of incomplete final standings.

Several postponed games still remain to be played, however, before the standings are complete.

TEAM	W	L
St. Monica's Apostles	7	2
Visitation Angels	7	3
St. Bartholomew	5	4
O.L.P.H. Gateway	4	4
O.L.P.H. Jets	4	6
St. Monica Saints	1	9

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS:
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St. Monica's Saints 7, St. Bartholomew's 6.

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Madonna Grad Hawaii-Bound

MIRAMAR — Barbara Gortych, who was graduated from Madonna Academy this year, will take part in the East-West International Girl Scout Conference at Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 1 to 23.

Miss Gortych is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gortych.

She was chosen to attend the Conference by the Region VI Selections Committee of the Girl Scouts.

The conference will have as its theme the subject of Unesco's ten-year Major Project: "The Mutual Appreciation of Eastern and Western Cultural Values."

A total of 128 Senior-Age Girl Scouts and Girl Guides (ages 16-18) and 16 young adult Girl Scouts and Girl Guides (ages 18-21) will attend.

They will represent the following countries: Australia, Ceylon, Republic of China, India, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Ryukyu Islands, Saipan,



BARBARA GORTYCH

Thailand and the United States of America.

On their arrival, girl participants will be guests for one week of Girl Scout Council of the Pacific families on the islands of Oahu, Hawaii, Maui, Kauai, Molokai and Lanai.

They will then go to the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii for the International Conference.

Miss Gortych has been a Girl

Scout for ten years, starting as a Brownie in New York City. Last year she was selected from over 60 applicants for the national Senior Girl Scout Round-up at Idaho.

This is Miss Gortych's final year in Scouting. She has just been retired as president of the Senior Planning Board of the Broward County Girl Scout Council. She also has earned the Marian Award for Catholic Girl Scouts.

Miss Gortych was graduated as valedictorian of her class at Madonna Academy this year.

Her activities at school included the National Honor Society; the Forensic League, of which she was vice president; president of her class in her junior year, the Glee Club; Library Club and the school newspaper.

The recipient of a Scholarship for the Preparation of Teachers, Miss Gortych will pursue studies in elementary education at the Junior College of Broward County for the first two years and the University of Florida for the last two years.

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Boat Cruise Planned By Diocesan CYO

The Diocesan CYO will sponsor a cruise aboard the Dreamboat in Biscayne Bay from 8 to 11 p.m. this Saturday, July 16.

The boat will depart from Pier Five at Miami's Bayfront Marina. The Good Reasons band will play during the cruise.

Miss Pat Gillette is chairman and Miss Camille Eisenhart is co-chairman of arrangements for the event.



FIRE: FOUR SISTERS FLEE

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Four native Sisters in Shimoga, southern India, fled for their lives May 11 when police burned their convent to the ground. They were "encroachers on public property," the police said. The Sisters had come from Kerala State with 600 families of squatters to protect the children and teach them. . . . The burning, says Archbishop Parecattil, was "merciless". . . . Meanwhile, the Sisters (Daughters of Mary Immaculate) are living with the squatters in a temporary camp until they get funds for a permanent convent of their own. . . . The convent will cost only \$1,950 but the Sisters are penniless. . . . Help them? Name the convent (with chapel) for your favorite saint, in your loved ones' memory, if you give it all by yourself. Mail today as much as you can, at least (\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2). Fever, dysentery and other diseases are spreading in the camp, and the Sisters need your help right now.

Dear Msgr.,
My twelve-year-old grandnephew has little or no sight in one eye, but, please God, it may return. I am so grateful I am enclosing \$120 in thanksgiving. Take care of a sightless child in Gaza.

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The Question Box

Are Any Documents Of Vatican II Infallible?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Are any of the documents of Vatican II considered infallible teaching?

Is there a difference between those called constitutions, decrees, or declarations as to how binding on Catholics?

If a person disagrees with parts of some of these documents are they bound to change their opinion or be considered as having committed a serious sin?

How about the bishops who voted against certain documents, must they change their mind now?

Suppose a bishop voted against 10 or 12 of them. Would he be considered a poor Catholic if he did not change his opinion to conform with the majority?

What was the affirmative and negative vote (by actual count) on the following: The Decrees on Laity, Life of Priests, and Missions; and the Declarations on Education and Religious Freedom?

A. None of the documents of Vatican Council II is considered infallible in the strict, theological sense of that word. It was not the purpose of the Council to make formal declarations of doctrine which demand obedience as matters of divine faith. So you are not a heretic if you deny something contained in one of the documents.

However, all 16 of the documents are official expressions of the highest teaching authority of the Catholic Church. They require our acceptance; and if a person finds himself in disagreement with some parts of them, he is seriously obliged to careful study and humble prayer that he may learn the truth and rightly adjust his thinking and his attitude.

I am in no position to judge the seriousness of anyone's sin in rejecting a part of a conciliar document; but I can say that objectively his obligation of accepting all of them in their entirety is serious.

APPLIES TO BISHOPS

This obligation applies to bishops also. The bishop who voted against 10 or 12 of them was probably a good honest bishop, but simply not with it. But if he now refuses to accept them he should resign his office and retire to a monastery for penance. He cannot be a teacher of Catholic truth, since he rejects the official declaration of that truth as made by the teaching authority of the Church under guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Cardinal Ottaviani, who spoke out firmly against many of the Council decisions, and presumably voted against some of the Council documents, has given splendid example of ready acceptance once these same documents became the official teaching of the Church. He opposed them because he did not think they were the teaching of the Church; the moment he found out the contrary he accepted them.

There is no intellectual dishonesty involved in this change of opinion; there is rather true faith and humility. We believe that the Church is Mother and Teacher, the living guide to divine truth given us by God Himself, inspired and protected by the Holy Spirit. We accept the teachings of the Church because she teaches in the name of Christ.

Our acceptance of the Council's documents does not render

us blind and dumb. If we are competent in a particular area, as in education or communications, we may respectfully point out imperfections in the relative declarations, and suggest means of improving them in the process of their application. The Council Fathers did not intend to stifle us, but to guide us.

There are some technical differences between constitutions, decrees and declarations, but for our present purposes we can ignore these differences, which are in practice not very clear anyway. They are all three equally binding on the Catholic conscience.

The Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity was adopted by a final vote of 2,305 to 2.

The Decree on the Ministry and Life of Priests: 2,390 to 4.

The Decree on the Missionary Activity of the Church: 2,394 to 5.

The Declaration on Christian Education: 2,290 to 35.

The Declaration on Religious Freedom: 2,308 to 70 with 8 null votes.

MISSAL GUIDE

July 17 — Mass of the Seventh Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

July 18 — Mass of St. Camillus, de Lellis, confessor, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of SS. Symphorosa and her seven sons martyrs, common preface.

July 19 — Mass of St. Vincent de Paul, confessor, Gloria, common preface.

July 20 — Mass of St. Jerome Emiliani, confessor, second prayer of St. Margaret, virgin sons martyrs, common preface.

July 21 — Mass of St. Lawrence Brindisi, confessor and doctor, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of St. Praxedes, virgin, common preface.

July 22 — Mass of St. Mary Magdalen the Penitent, Gloria, common preface.

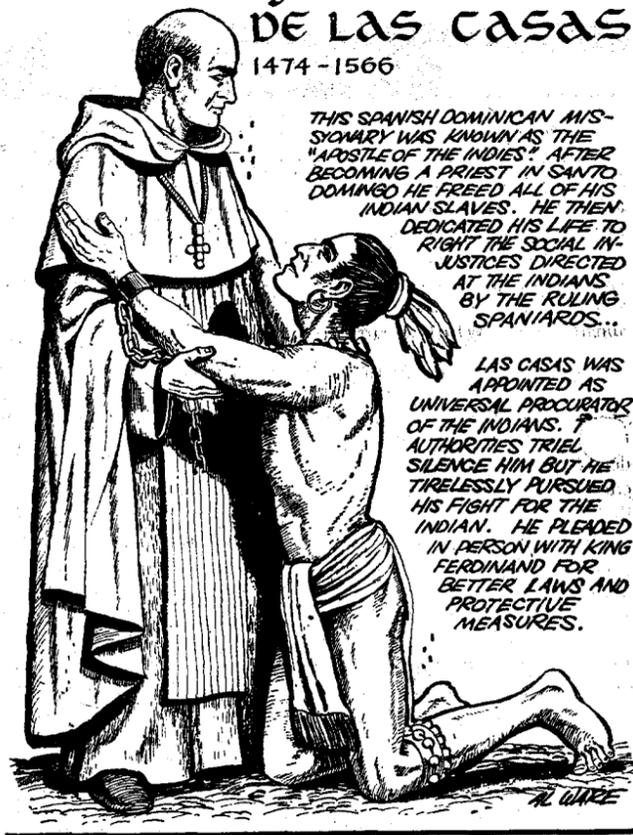
July 23 — Mass of St. Apollinaris, bishop and martyr, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of St. Liborius, bishop and Martyr, common preface.

July 24 — Mass of the Eighth Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Unity Of Catholic Church Attracted Former Hindu

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

"I was born a Hindu," he relates, "and was taught to reverence Guru Nanak and Guru Gobind Singh. The Holy Granth Sahib was my scripture.

THE HINDU WAY

"In the Hindu religion there are many gods, prophets and spiritual guides such as Krishna, Rama, Shiva, Parpati, Balaji, Ganesh and many others. I was bewildered by the number and at a loss to know to whom I was to pray. Some Hindus seek salvation by appalling ascetic practices, while others seek it by committing robbery and even murder.

"I associated with Protestants of various demonstrations and was puzzled to find they too differ so much among themselves. Some believe that Christ is God; others regard Him as a great teacher but only a man. I read the Bible and found Baptists, Methodists, Anglicans, Lutherans and Presbyterians disagreeing as to how important texts are to be understood. It was obvious to me that they couldn't be all correct.

"If one interpretation is correct, all who disagree with it must be wrong. Thus if Christ is truly the Son of God, all who assert He is merely a man, must be in error. It was as simple as that."

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

To enable truth-seekers to distinguish His Church from all others, Jesus Christ stamped it with four marks: unity, sanctity, catholicity and apostolicity. These form His signature upon the Church, testifying to its divine foundation and authority to teach all nations in His name. He promised to abide with it all days and to preserve it from error. Of these four marks the one which is perhaps attracting most attention today and drawing an ever increasing number of truth-seekers into its fold is its marvelous world-wide unity.

In the United States Protestantism is divided into some 270 denominations, differing in doctrine, worship, organization and discipline. Protestants are unhappy over such disunity, because it is the direct opposite of the unity which Christ said was forever to characterize His Church: "There shall be one fold and one shepherd." Shortly before His death upon Calvary Jesus prayed that all who believe in Him "may be one, as thou, Father, in me and I in thee."

That this unity is found only in the Catholic Church is being recognized by an increasing number of truth-seekers not only in America but also in other countries is illustrated in the conversion of John J. Jhurany of Jaipur, India.



O'BRIEN

What's Wrong When Girl Turns Into Hermitess?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

A niece of mine graduated with honors from high school. She planned to go to college but backed out. She worked about a year but for the last five years she has stayed at home. She is engaged but she has postponed the wedding three times, claiming they didn't make dresses her size, her future husband's working hours were wrong and such. She claims a priest told her to enter the convent but she doesn't want that. What is wrong?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

It is quite clear that your niece is emotionally ill. I am neither a physician nor a psychiatrist but she should see a doctor as soon as possible. Apparently, she lives with her parents and I think they may have been remiss in not seeing that she obtains assistance. They may not be at fault because even today, some of the indications of emotionally disturbed and even psychotic individuals goes, not unremarked, but untreated.

Here we have a girl, who gave great promise upon graduation from high school. She planned to enter college, but then, as you put it, "backed out." Many young people plan to enter college and then fail to do so. In many cases, the reasons are obvious, lack of money, inadequate grades, sometimes marriage. But in this case, none of these seem to have been the reason, and the reason should have been sought.

This does not mean that I believe everyone should go to college. Not at all. But when you find a girl, such as you describe, with intelligence and opportunity, suddenly changing her mind, the reason should have been sought. It may have been a good one although with the benefit of hindsight, we can now probably agree it was not.

These Matters Serious

Within a year she leaves her job, withdraws into her home, and postpones her marriage three times. I consider these matters quite serious, possibly an indication of either a mental breakdown or an incipient one, more likely the former.

The claim that they didn't make dresses to fit her is, of course, absurd, and this was not what she really meant. It seems to indicate she is seriously overweight and this, in itself, in a young girl can cause serious psychological problems as well as be the end product of psychological problems.

To venture a step further, my belief is that this may be one of the most serious aspects of the problem. She has become ashamed of her own appearance, and if it continues, she may withdraw further and further from reality. So there is a physical problem as well as an emotional one.

Her inability to make decisions is part of this larger difficulty. By refusing to reach any decisions, she can withdraw more and more. By not deciding, she can literally do nothing, and this seems pretty much the situation.

But it will not do any good to tell her dressmakers can make dresses of any size or that her husband's working hours could possibly be altered later. If she really loved him, his awkward schedule might be trying, but it would be a sacrifice she would willingly make. These are simply rationalizations, i.e., plausible rather than the real reasons for her postponement of the marriage.

But she is fortunate that her fiance is willing to tolerate the embarrassment of these continuing postponements. By now, he must begin to suspect that unless she receives treatment, the postponements may become permanent.

What To Do About It

What to do about the situation is by no means in doubt. How to do it is less simple, especially since you are an aunt, not one of the parents. No parent likes to hear anything adverse about his children. Mental illness is not a reflection on the person any more than a toothache is, but society, or part of society, seems to insist on viewing it this way.

This girl should be persuaded, and if necessary compelled, to visit her family physician. If the problem is no more than being overweight, he may help her with this, but I fear it is more complex. The doctor will be able to determine whether or not a psychiatric referral is necessary, and if it is, to recommend a psychiatrist.

Some parents are too indulgent. They do love their children but hesitate to use discipline and plain talk where indicated. Perhaps basically, they fear the loss of the child's love. But when this girl does recover, she will be grateful for what her parents did in obtaining help for her.

If you cannot approach the parents directly, and this may be impossible, try an intermediary, particularly one of the parish priests. He is likely to obtain a decent reception even if he has to be a bit blunt. He can also enlist the aid of the family physician.



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Royal Meat Salad

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| 2 cups diced cooked meat | 4 hard-cooked eggs, diced |
| 1 cup diced celery | ½ cup chopped nuts |
| 1 cup pitted canned dark sweet or fresh Bing cherries | 1 teaspoon salt |
| | 1 cup mayonnaise |
| | 6 or 7 lettuce cups |

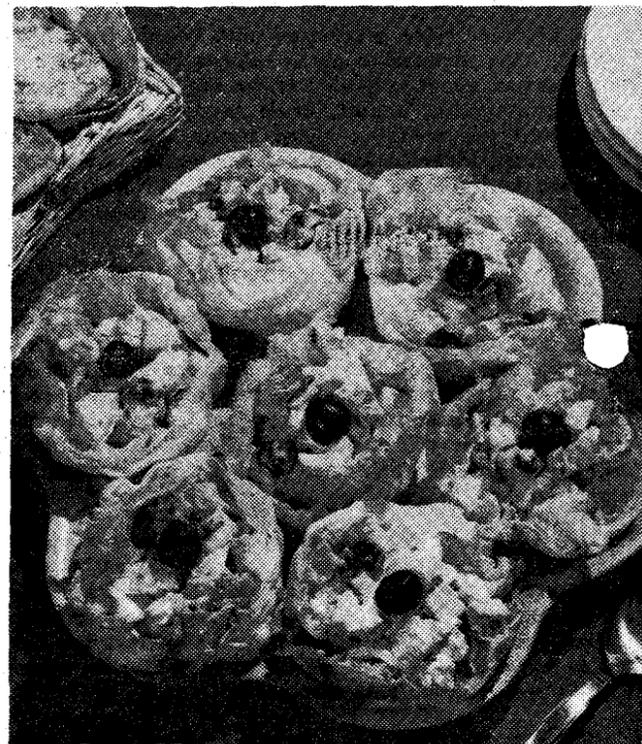
Reserve 6 or 7 cherries for garnishing. Combine meat with celery, remaining cherries, eggs, nuts and salt. Chill thoroughly. Before serving, add mayonnaise and toss lightly. Spoon into lettuce cups and garnish with cherries. 6 to 7 servings.

Veal And Ham Salad

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| 2 cups julienne-style cooked veal | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| 1½ cups julienne-style | 1 tablespoon capers |
| | ¾ cup thinly sliced |

Various kinds of cooked meat can be used. It's a tasty way to feature leftover roast. Or a large cut of meat could be specifically cooked for the salad. If you choose ham, there are many "fully cooked" hams on the market that may be diced and eaten without further cooking.

Make the salad ahead of time to save last-minute fuss, and combine it with an easy menu.



Appetizing Is The Word For Royal Meat Salad

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| cooked ham | cucumber |
| 3 tablespoons mayonnaise | ½ cup diced celery |
| ½ cup dairy sour cream | Lettuce |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | |

Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, salt, pepper and capers. Toss lightly with veal, ham, cucumber and celery. Serve in lettuce-lined salad bowl or individual lettuce cups. Serve 6.

Chicken And Fruit Salad

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| 2½ to 3 cups diced, cooked chicken | 1 can (about 9 oz.) pineapple chunks or tidbits, drained |
| 1 cup sliced celery | ½ cup slivered almonds, toasted |
| 2 tablespoons each chopped green onion and capers | ½ cup mayonnaise |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel |
| 2 tablespoon lemon juice | Salad greens |
| 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained | |

Combine the chicken with the celery, green onion, and capers. Mix in the salt and lemon juice; cover and chill for several hours. Just before serving add the oranges (reserve a few for garnish), pineapple and almonds. Combine mayonnaise and lemon peel; mix in carefully so as not to break fruit pieces. Spoon onto greens. Garnish with reserved oranges. Serves 6.

For a family supper or luncheon, Sunflow meat salad fills the bill nicely and made with ready-to-serve meats it's easy to assemble. Dad will like this served with squares of hot corn bread.

Sunflow Meat Salad

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| 6 to 8 ounces sliced salami, cut in strips | 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion |
| 6 to 8 ounces sliced bologna, cut in strips | ½ cup French dressing |
| 2 cups cauliflower pieces | 1 cup orange sections |
| 1 green pepper, cut in strips | Lettuce |

Combine salami, bologna, cauliflower, green pepper, onion and dressing. Toss lightly and marinate in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. Add orange sections. Toss and serve on lettuce leaves. 4 to 6 servings.

Next time you are at the market pick up a large honeydew melon and stuff it with cottage cheese and fresh fruit in a melon flavored gelatin. Serve it to family and guests as salad or dessert.

Stuffed Melon

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| 1 large, ripe honeydew melon | 1½ cups cottage cheese |
| 1 cup (8 or 9 ounce can) crushed pineapple | 1 cup fresh strawberries, halved if large |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese |
| Water | 1 tablespoon milk or cream |
| 1 package (3 ounces) lime-flavored gelatin | Salad greens |
| | Assorted fresh fruits |

Peel melon; slice about 1½ inches off top and set aside; scoop out seeds. Cut a thin slice off bottom so melon will stand upright. Refrigerate while preparing gelatin. Drain pineapple, reserving sirup. Add lemon juice and enough water to pineapple sirup to make 1 cup liquid. Heat liquid to boiling; pour over gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Chill until jellylike in consistency. Fold in pineapple, cottage cheese, and strawberries. Drain melon, if necessary. Turn gelatin into melon and remainder into individual salad molds (number will depend on size of melon). Replace melon top; chill along with molds until firm. Blend cream cheese with milk until smooth. Use as garnish for salad. Serve wedges of melon on crisp greens and surrounded with fruits. (Six wedges, plus four to eight individual salad molds.)

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FRIDAY, JULY 15

8:30 a.m. (12) - Man From Del Rio (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - The Steel Jungle (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Broken Lance (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Ride the High Iron (Adults, Adol.)
7:30 p.m. (10) - Blackbeard the Pirate (No Class.)
8 p.m. (12) - Man With a Million (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Criminal Lawyer (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Next to No Time (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Frenchman's Creek (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Condone marital irresponsibility.
11:30 p.m. (12) - Quincannon, Frontier Scout (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

7:30 a.m. (5) - Buck Private Comes Home (Family)
8:15 a.m. (12) - Lost Angel (Family)
8:30 a.m. (7) - Hills of Home (Family)
2 p.m. (11) - The Night of the Great Attack (No Class.)
2:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan Finds a Son (Family)
3:30 p.m. (12) - Cherokee Strip (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Pharaoh's Curse (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 p.m. (4) - The 39 Steps (Family)
9 p.m. (2-5-7) - The Five Pennies (Family)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Svengali (Adults, Adol.)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Fighting 69th (Family)
11:45 p.m. (2) - Stop, Look and Laugh (Family)
11:45 p.m. (5) - Decameron Nights (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequences; tends to condone immoral actions.
1:05 a.m. (10) - Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake (Morally Objectionable For Adults)
1:20 a.m. (12) - Man From Del Rio (Adults, Adol.)
2:30 a.m. (10) - Isle of Fury (Adults, Adol.)
Case of Stuttering Bishop (Family) Alias John Preston (No Class.)
Escape From Devil's Island (Family)
House Across the Street (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday.

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SUNDAY, JULY 17

6 a.m. (12) - Fighting 69th (Family)
7 a.m. (12) - Code of the Secret Service (Family) Treachery Rides the Range (Family)
10:30 a.m. (2) - The Red Pony (Family)
12:30 p.m. (4) - Reap the Wild Wind (No Class.)
1:30 p.m. (7) - The Avengers (Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (12) - Lady Be Good (Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (5) - Along the Great Divide (Family)
3:30 p.m. (10) - To be announced.
3:30 p.m. (7) - Walk Into Hell (Adults, Adol.)
5 p.m. (4) - Sirocco (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; low moral tone.
9 p.m. (10) - The Best of Everything (Morally Objectionable For Adults) REASON - The advertising of this film distorts the intention of the film-maker.
11:15 p.m. (11) - Let's Do It Again (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive situations, dialogue and costuming.
11:15 p.m. (11) - Criss Cross (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; method of crime minutely detailed.
11:30 p.m. (5) - Arizona (Family)
11:30 p.m. (7) - The Howards of Virginia (Family)
11:55 p.m. (12) - Shake Hands With The Devil (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 a.m. (4) - Sirocco (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; low moral tone.

MONDAY, JULY 18

8:30 a.m. (12) - Broadway Serenade (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - You Never Can Tell (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The River's Edge (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality; suggestive sequences.
6 p.m. (10) - Man in The Road (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - Command (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) - The Sunny Side of the Street (Family)
11:20 p.m. (10) - House of Strangers (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Springfield Rifle (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Pride and Prejudice (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, JULY 19

8:30 a.m. (12) - Duel in Durango (No Class.) Accidents Will Happen (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Face In The Rain (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Dixie (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Dawn Patrol (Family)
8 p.m. (4) - The Long Hot Summer (Morally Objectionable For Adults)
9 p.m. (7) - Where the Boys Are (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The contrived conclusion given to this film does not offset the fact that the major portion of the picture glamorizes a standard of behavior which can be seriously detrimental to the morals, particularly of impressionable young people.
11:15 p.m. (11) - Pickup Alley (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Private Affairs of Bel Ami (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; plot solution by duel.
11:30 p.m. (4) - A Bedtime Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Plot in the actions of one of the leading characters reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:30 p.m. (12) - Kissing Bandit (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

8:30 a.m. (12) - People Vs. Dr. Kildare (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Decision At Sundown (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Son of Belle Star (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Golden Mask (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (10) - The Comancheros (Family)
9 p.m. (2) - Oh! Susanna (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Decision At Sundown (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Insufficient moral compensation.
11:20 p.m. (10) - So Evil, So Young (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Lillian Russell (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Johnny Concho (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, JULY 21

8:30 a.m. (12) - Shake Hands With the Devil (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Shining Hour (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Blaze of Noon (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - It, The Terror Beyond Space (Family)

TV 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 half-hour drama entitled "The Thousand Mile Journey" starring Jane Wyatt. It chronicles a socialite's search for brotherhood in the slums of New York.
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.

(Tuesday)

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

(Friday)

6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY - WLEW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Joseph L. Cluff, assistant pastor of St. John Bosco Mission.

RADIO (Sunday)

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 - WFPG 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 will be a repeat broadcast of one of those Catholic Hour programs most requested by listeners in the past year. Speaker will be Father James Vizzard, S.J., who will speak on "The Migrant Worker: America's Most Neglected Man."

TELEVISION (Sunday)

7:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Puerto 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 Mc. (Fort Pierce)
10 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS - WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach - Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.
10:15 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples)
5:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples). (See Next Listing)
6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of International Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.
7:30 P.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc., Fort Lauderdale).
10 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.
(Daily)
5:20 A.M. SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD, 610 Kc. - July 16-22: Father Donald F. X. Connolly; July 23-29: Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick. (* - Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

7 p.m. (7) - Smugglers Island (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; low moral tone.
9 p.m. (4) - Two Rode Together (No Class.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Inside Detroit (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Shield For Murder (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences; excessive brutality.
11:30 p.m. (4) - I'm No Angel (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - My Gun Is Quick (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations; tends to condone taking the law into one's own hands.
1 a.m. (10) - Prince of Foxes (Adults, Adol.)

FRIDAY, JULY 30

8:30 a.m. (12) - Hong Kong Confidential (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Rommel's Tiger (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Sad Horse (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Roughshod (Adults, Adol.)
7:30 p.m. (10) - Legend of the Lost (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (12) - Wonderful Country (No Class.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Lust For Gold (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone.
11:20 p.m. (10) - Last Mile (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality.
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Great Victor Herbert (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Run Silent, Run Deep (Family)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday.

Key West Squires Aid In Book Drive

KEY WEST - St. Joseph Columbian Squire Circle was one of the leading participants in "Operation Booklift" held last Saturday.

The Squires lent a helping hand to the drive by collecting paperback books for the U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam by a house-to-house canvas of Key West.

The Squire response to the ringing of doorbells in search of books resulted in their collecting over 600 paperbacks which were turned over to the Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee.

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Film Code 'Dead', Editor-Publisher Says

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "The (Movie) Production Code is dead . . . killed by 'Virginia Woolf'", writes editor-publisher Martin Quigley Jr., in "Motion Picture Daily," long established trade daily of the highly reputable Quigley publications.

With the late Father Daniel Lord, S.J., Mr. Quigley's father, the late Martin J. Quigley originated the self regulatory, Motion Picture Code some 30 years ago. They based it on the Ten Commandments.

In aid of the late Archbishop McNicholas, Martin Quigley Sr., also assisted in organizing the National Legion of

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Defecy.

He remained one of its principal, trusted advisors until 1957 when "liberalization" of the Legion was begun.

Martin Quigley, the son, his father's right hand during eventful years, can speak from a position of authority based upon practical experience — something the lately arrived, permissive extremists now in the driving seat, sadly lack.

Referring to "The Pawnbroker," which the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures

condemned by reason of nudity, Martin Quigley Jr., says: "Many have held that 'good taste' is the ultimate standard (instead of moral absolutes). 'Virginia Woolf' kills this approach. There certainly is a question of 'good taste' in handling nudity, violence and certain other matters on the screen."

"There is no such thing as 'good taste' in blasphemy, profanity and obscenity." These indisputably occur in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"Every man, Quigley continues, "who truly loves a woman and every woman who truly loves a man, cringe from verbal obscenities . . . there is no justification for a torrent of blasphemy, profanity and obscenity, on or off the screen."

"Time will show," he concludes, "how many patrons came to see 'Virginia Woolf', but we will never know how many people are revolted by the film's dialogue, nor how they make their protests felt, because lost theater patronage is not measurable."

Ironically the "Virginia Woolf" premiere in New York, raised \$75,000, partly for the Richard Burton Fund of the National Hemophilia Foundation. Yet the film itself has opened a vein from which movies as popular entertainment, and the industry that has flourished on them, may slowly but surely bleed to death.

"THE BIBLE"

"The Bible," Dino De Laurentiis production of a Christopher Fry screenplay adapted from the Book of Genesis, has been "sneak previewed" in Hollywood and elsewhere, to certain religious leaders, educators and opinionmakers.

If the idea, as seems likely, is to pre-condition critical reactions to the film and thus control its coming reception by the press, the effort appears most uncalled for, as well as unjustifiable in this land of "a free press."

(The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures has rated "The Bible" as Class A-I — morally unobjectionable for general patronage.)

"The Bible," directed mostly in Italy and North Africa by John Huston, evades some risks, evident when the picture was first planned as a sort of pageant of the Old Testament in several separate volumes.

What now emerges — Although one is not yet formally to review the film — is an almost literal translation of Genesis, essentially episodic in form, but unusually skilfully anchored to the general theme of the Creator and the early establishment of man's relationship to God.

Like George Stevens' production of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," this new film from the Old Testament is mainly a religious spectacle, in which the principal characters are played by so-called "big name" stars.

In the same way and for the same reason, the characters as depicted may conflict with individual images, if not interpretations, formed by millions of people as individuals. In filming Scripture this effect is inevitable.

Of course sex as well as spectacle occurs in it. So does nudity, or a convincing appearance of nudity. How else could the temptation and Fall in the Garden of Eden be told?

Among other fine, sweeping events described in the ancient scripture, are the slaying of Abel by Cain (Richard Harris); the submission of Abraham (George C. Scott), to God's will that he sacrifice Isaac and the burning bush reprieve; the story of Babel with Stephen Boyd as King Nimrod; the destruction of Sodom and the great Flood, in which director John Huston himself portrays Noah.

Here is a picture that, while not perhaps of ready-made appeal to the film audience of today — particularly the young — may play on and on for many years — right alongside of George Stevens' "Greatest Story."



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Theater Owners Spokesman Criticizes 'Woolf' Movie

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The answer to the title question of the controversial movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has been found — among men in the movie industry.

Mashall H. Fine, president of the National Association of Theater Owners, has endorsed strongly the position taken by Martin Quigley, Jr., editor-publisher, who claimed the death knell of the Motion Picture Production Code was sounded by release of the film.

"Your statement that 'there is no such thing as good taste in blasphemy, profanity and obscenity' is such a basic truth that there could be no one who would argue with it," Fine said in a message to Quigley.

Fine pledged his support to an up-dated code which would prevent blasphemy, profanity and obscenity.

Quigley, whose father helped

to write the code, strongly criticized the Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton movie in a front page editorial of his trade publication, Motion Picture Daily.

Quigley cited several causes of the code's long sickness and then declared: "The cause of death is one. The code died because of 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'"

Other films were exempted from code provisions by the Motion Picture Association review board on the grounds of "good taste" in such matters as nudity and violence, Quigley said.

"There is no such thing as 'good taste' in blasphemy, profanity and obscenity. From now on, when a producer uses such words as were employed in 'Virginia Woolf,' the allegation of 'bad taste' cannot effectively be used against them," he declared.

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Movie Studios To Produce Color Films For Television

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It was inevitable that once a sense of balance ensued, the dog would start wagging the tail, instead of vice versa.

Fifteen years ago, when this column started, we said that eventually movies as we know them at the theater and TV as known on the home screen, would become a single medium of communication with different forms of projection.

Now at last, the film studios, having for years sold to TV their theater-used films, are starting, on a big scale, to make movies primarily for TV. Such films will play the theaters later.

For the 1966-67 season due to open in September, MGM is to make 10 or 12 major movies in color, to be shown over the NBC network under the group title of "World Premiere."

Each will cost from \$700,000 to \$1 million, if you care.

Starring in the series will be

Robert Wagner, Lola Albright, Walter Pidgeon, Jill St. John, Peter Lawford and John and Michael Ansara (in "How I Spent My Summer Vacation").

James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen, Shirley Knight, Don Ameche and Frank Tane appear in "Shadow Over Elverston" and Jack Lord, Van Johnson, Edmond O'Brien, John Saxon and Richard Carlson will appear in "Doomsday Flight."

Some films will be made overseas; others in New York or Hollywood.

At the same time the ABC network has tied up with MGM for six movies in color, especially for first release over TV.

These will present Henry Fonda, Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Robert Horton, Janice Rule, Sal Mineo, Nehemiah Persoff, Diane Baker and Chad Everett.

If you note that most of these are not really "top name" stars, remember this is an experiment.

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String Quartet To Give Concert Sunday

The Pierre Mande String Quartet will be presented by the Barry College Summer Culture Series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, July 17, in the college auditorium.

An instructor at the Miami Conservatory, Pierre Mande is

a pupil of Jacques Thibaud of the Paris Conservatory and a former member of the Concerts Lamoureux and Monte Carlo Symphony.

The conductor and violin soloists with the quartet has been a Miami resident since 1949.

Other musicians in the quartet include John Fix, violinist, formerly with the Pittsburgh Symphony; Florence Shiff, violinist; and Rudolph Nettle, cellist formerly with the Peoples' Symphony of Boston and the Westchester Symphony.

Heads Theological Society

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (NC) — Father Paul E. McKeever was elected president of the Catholic Theological Society of America at its annual meeting here. Father McKeever, who teaches moral and dogmatic theology at the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington, N.Y., had been vice president.

SUNDAY MASS TIMETABLE

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

St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 and 6 p.m.

St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).

SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 6 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.

MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann 6, 8, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF SAN MARCO, 12:15 p.m.

NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30, Boys' School, 11.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.

PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.

PINE ISLAND MISSION: 8 a.m.

PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.

POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12:15 p.m.

POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.

PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.

RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.

SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.

SEBRING: St. Catherine, 8:30, 10:30 and 5 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.

STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.

VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 7 p.m.

WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.

WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

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BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
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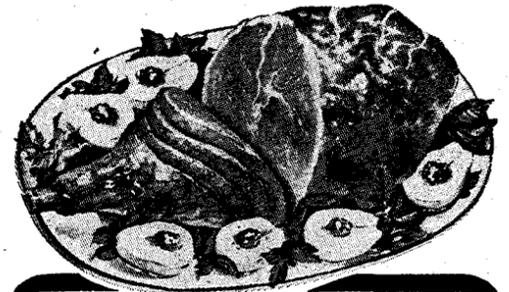
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