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Good Shepherd Seminary In Havana Confiscated By The Castro Regime

Seminary In Havana Is Seized

The Good Shepherd Seminary in the Archdiocese of Havana has been confiscated by the Castro regime, which is also calling priests to military service according to reports received here.

Built in 1945 by the late Manuel Cardinal Arteaga, Archbishop of Havana, the seminary is located in Arroyo Arenas, a suburb of the Cuban capital.

Seminarians have been moved to the Cardinal's palace in the old section of downtown Havana.

Priests, ministers, seminarians and Christian lay leaders reportedly have been drafted by the Communist-controlled government to work in "rehabilitation" farms and labor camps.

Among those called were Father Alfredo Petit and Father Armando Martinez of the Archdiocese of Havana and the Diocese of Matanzas, respectively.

Religious permits have been denied to Cuban seminarians studying for the priesthood in Rome, Spain, Canada and other countries.

Jesuits To Honor Order's Founder

A Mass of Concelebration offered by Jesuit priests will mark the feast of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus at 4 p.m., Sunday, July 31 in St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove.

Father Federico Arvesu, S. J., Provincial of the Antilles Jesuit Province and Jesuit priests on the faculty of Belen Preparatory School will be the concelebrants.

New Joliet Bishop, Pittsburgh Auxiliary

WASHINGTON — Pope Paul VI has made the following appointments:

Most Rev. Romeo R. Blanchette to be bishop of Joliet in Illinois. Bishop Blanchette has been auxiliary bishop of Joliet, and has been serving as administrator of the See since the death of Bishop Martin D. McNamara on May 23 of this year.

Msgr. John B. McDowell, superintendent of schools in the diocese of Pittsburgh, to be titular bishop of Tamazuca and auxiliary to Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

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

Bishop Blanchette had served as vicar general and chancellor of the diocese of Joliet before he was named titular bishop of Maxita and Auxiliary to Bishop McNamara in 1965.

Born on a farm at St. George in Kankakee County, Ill., Jan. 6, 1913, Bishop Blanchette attended the St. George elementary school and then the St. George high school for one year, after which he entered Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago.

He studied at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill.,



BISHOP BLANCHETTE

for six years, and was ordained in its chapel by George Cardinal Mundelein, then archbishop of Chicago, on April 3, 1927. He made post-ordination studies in Canon Law at the Gregorian

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Religious Leaders Ask Stronger 'Rights' Law

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders supported the proposed Civil Rights Act of 1966 in joint testimony before a Senate committee here, but urged that it be made stronger and that possible loopholes be closed.

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee were Fa-

ther John F. Cronin, S.S., of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Social Action Department; Dr. Benjamin Payton of the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches; and Rabbi Richard Hirsch of the Synagogue Council of America's Commission on Religion and Race.

Their testimony came just three days after the House of Representatives opened floor debate on what was expected to be the most difficult-to-pass of recent rights bills.

The religious leaders said in their statement that legislation such as the proposed bill is "morally right."

"It is an act of justice," they said, "aiming more fully to implement our democratic ideal that all men are equal before the law and our religious conviction that we are all children of one eternal Father."

CONTROVERSIAL SECTION

The clergymen said that Title IV of the bill, the controversial fair housing section, would be a "good start" on "a much larger process that we hope will wipe out slums and remove the barriers that lead to housing ghettos."

"Housing discrimination is a pernicious form of racial injustice" they said. "So long as it persists it will be extremely difficult to reap the full fruits of our struggle against discrimination in the areas of education and employment."

"Ghettoized housing in the slum perpetuates poverty and ignorance," they declared. "It is the costliest possible type of

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Catholic Vets To Meet Here

Thousands of Catholic War Veterans in the United States will convene for their 31st annual convention Aug. 8-15 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preach during the convention Memorial Mass which will be celebrated at 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 11 in St. Patrick Church for the deceased veterans of all wars and for the people of all captive nations.

During the seven-day convention the Celtic Cross Citation of the national organization will be presented to Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore.

The Honor et Veritas award of the CWV will be presented to Gen. William Childs Westmoreland, Commander, U.S. Military Assistant Command, Vietnam.

Pat O'Brien, screen and TV star, will be the recipient of the Father Washington Medal, to be presented for the first time during this year's convention.

The convention keynote address will be given by Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 10.

During opening sessions on



SARGENT SHRIVER

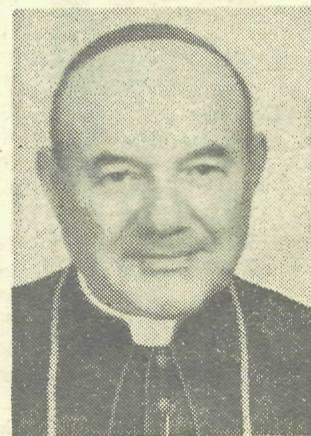
Tuesday, Aug. 9, Miami Beach Mayor Elliott Roosevelt will welcome a joint session of veterans and auxiliary members and present a key to the City of Miami Beach to Martin G. Riley, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans.

Deputy Administrator Cyril F. Brickfield of the Veterans Administration will address a joint session on matters concerning veterans at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11.

All Roads Will Lead K. Of C. Men Here For Big Convention

More than 3,500 members of the Knights of Columbus from areas throughout the United States are expected to participate in sessions of the 84th Supreme Convention which opens at Miami Beach, Saturday, Aug. 13 and continues through Thursday, Aug. 18.

Registration for the six-day convention will begin at 1 p.m., Aug. 13 in the Grand Gallerie of



BISHOP GRECO

the Hotel Fontainebleau, convention headquarters.

At 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 16, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at Solemn Pontifical Mass which will be sung in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel by Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., supreme chaplain of the K. of C., to mark the formal opening of the convention.

A civic reception will follow at noon in the French Room of the Hotel Fontainebleau where guests of honor will include Florida Governor Haydon Burns; City of Miami Beach Mayor Elliot Roosevelt and Dade County Mayor Charles (Chuck) Hall.

At 2 p.m. Supreme Knight, Dr. John W. McDevitt of New Haven, Conn. will preside at the opening session of the Supreme Council.

Members of the Supreme Council will be hosts during the traditional States Dinner scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 16 in the grand ballroom.

A complete and diversified program of entertainment has been planned for wives and teenage sons and daughters of delegates to the convention by the local committee of which Leonard Burt is the general chairman.

John J. DiVito and John J. Neilly are co-chairmen. Michael Stanco is the finance chairman.

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IF YOU'VE been wondering what is under construction near the front of St. Mary Cathedral, Miami, it's a new baptistry.

Hootenanny Will Open Playground

HOLLYWOOD — A hootenanny, staged by the Diocese of Miami Seminarians' Club will mark the formal opening of the new Washington Park playground at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, July 30.

Willie Pastrano, former light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, a member of Holy Family parish, North Miami, will be the guest of honor.

Gene Love Is Named KC District Deputy

HIALEAH — Gene Love, past grand knight of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the K. of C. has been named district deputy in District 19 by State Deputy John DiVito.



LOVE

In addition to councils in Hialeah, Love will also have jurisdiction over councils in Coral Gables and Miami and the Miami Cuban Council.

Tony Ritornato was installed as grand knight of the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council by Deputy Love during recent ceremonies.



WAVING GOODBYE to Spanish-speaking youngsters in the nursery at Centro Hispano Catolico, Sister Martin Marie, O. P., right, prepares to leave Miami for her new assignment in Cali, Colombia. Sister Immaculata, O.P., standing in background, is the new superior.

K Of C Council Barbecue Sunday

RIVIERA BEACH — Their annual barbecue will be sponsored by Santa Maria Council of the K. of C. Sunday, July 31 at Juno Recreation Park in Juno.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the council's building fund.

Miami Centro Nun Assigned To Mission In South America

Sister Martin Marie, O.P., superior for the past year at Centro Hispano Catolico, has been appointed superior at St. James the Apostle Mission in Cali, Colombia, South America.

Sister Immaculata, O.P., a member of the diocesan Spanish center staff for the past two years will succeed Sister

Martin Marie as superior of the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff the center.

Announcement of the appointments was made this week by Mother Mary Louis, O.P., mother general of the congregation whose motherhouse is in Media, Pa.

The mission, which is staffed by the congregation, is one of four centers established by Archbishop Alberto Uribe of Cali. According to Sister Martin Marie the center offers social services which includes involvement in community problems; medical and dental clinic; and a school in which 500 native children are enrolled.

A native of Camden, N.J. who entered the religious life 14 years ago Sister Martin Marie is a member of the original staff assigned to Centro Hispano Catolico when it was established by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in 1959. She formerly was a member of the faculty at the American Dominican Academy in Vedado, a suburb of Havana, and had served on the staff at the order's retreat house in Elkins Park, Pa.

Sister Immaculata, who has been in charge of the children's nursery at Centro, is a native of Philadelphia and before coming to Miami was assigned to the congregational catechetical center in Wahoo, N.Y.

Church Picketing Is Opposed In Bill

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio urged Congress to act quickly to prevent planned picketing of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception when Luci Baines Johnson is married there on Aug. 6.

Hays introduced a bill to ban picketing within 500 feet of any church building in the District of Columbia. A group opposed to the war in Vietnam has announced plans to picket the Shrine.

MRS. LOUISE COOPER AN EXPERT IN UNUSUAL JOB

Finding Homes For Children

The reason that the Diocese of Miami has been so successful in its program of child adoptions is best described by the attitude and years of dedicated service of the people responsible for its direction.

Mrs. Louise Cooper, who has been with the Diocese of Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau for two decades, applies the following warm and human definition to adoptions.

"It's not so much finding a home as it is finding a family for an adoptive child.

"And it is enhancing family life, on the other hand, by adding another member to it."

Supervisor of the Bureau's Interstate Adoption Program, Mrs. Cooper came to the agency then known as the Bureau of Catholic Charities shortly after it was licensed for child welfare work on August 15, 1946.

As the Bureau's new child welfare worker, Louise came well recommended and fortified with invaluable experience in the Akron, Ohio area, where she was graduated from the University of Akron with a BA degree.

She worked with the Family Service Society in that city before attending Western Reserve University, Cleveland, to earn graduate credits in child care.

A native of Philadelphia, she worked under a State of Ohio program of social welfare and served with the Red Cross before becoming associated with the Catholic Service Bureau in Akron.

GRADUATE STUDY

After her arrival in Miami, Mrs. Cooper attended Florida



MRS. LOUISE COOPER

State University completing two years of graduate study in social work.

In 1960 she joined Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh in developing the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program. Three years later after the program's administration was functioning smoothly she returned to her original assignment.

The Interstate Adoption Program which she now directs is, according to Mrs. Cooper, not only a richly rewarding experience but a most fascinating one.

The Diocese of Miami has formal working agreements with five out-of-state jurisdictions at present. Agreements are in force with the Archdiocese of Dubuque and the Diocese of Davenport, Iowa; the Dioceses of Salina, Kan.; Lincoln, Neb. and Joliet, Ill. A provisional agreement is in effect with Providence, R. I. and another

is being applied for in New York State through the Catholic Charities in Utica.

There was a time when there were more applications for adoptions than available children. The Bureau has found homes for hundreds of children in the 20 years of operation. Last year, for example, the West Palm Beach office placed over 20 youngsters. But the trend has been changing.

There are anywhere from 150 to 200 children under care in the Diocese. About three quarters of these and more are under one year of age.

The placement of these adoptive youngsters is a selective process. The media employed to solicit applications is limited to more personal methods, such as: appeals in diocesan newspapers, letters to pastors and the vast parish network by word of mouth.

This method insures the Bureau will find more than just a home... that the child will find a family and the family will be enhanced by another member.

"Selectivity in each instance is predicated on love and affection for the child. This is weighed more heavily than material advantages, such as social position or affluence. A child is a personality in his own right," Mrs. Cooper explained, "and he deserves enrichment in terms of appreciation of the human person. This guarantees emotional security for the child and that, after all, is what we're striving for."

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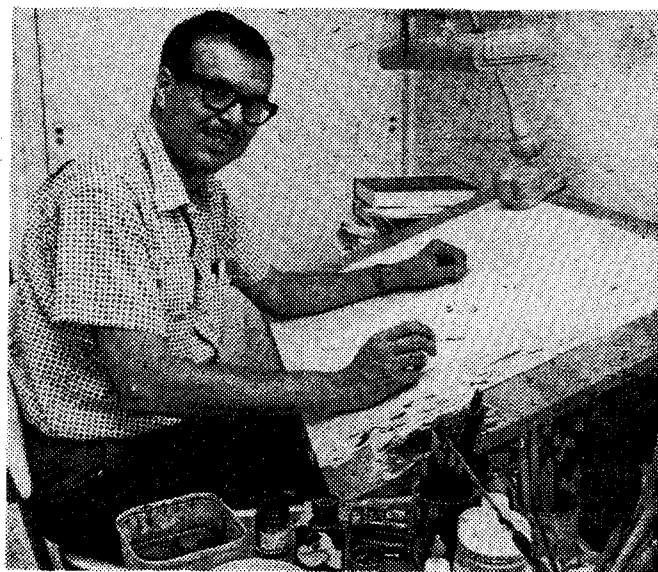
Prize-Winning Cartoonist Noted For Delightful Humor

The humorous and popular cartoons of Antonio Rubio which formerly delighted residents of Cuba, Spain, and the Latin American countries will now be enjoyed by readers of The Voice throughout South Florida and other parts of the U.S.

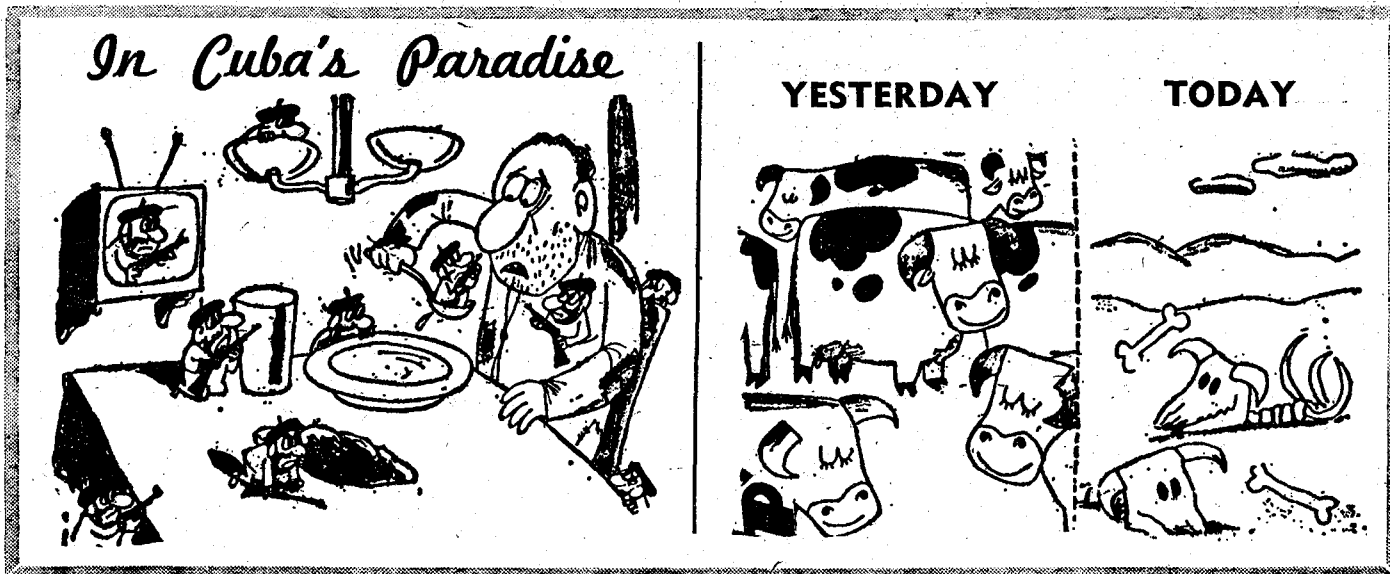
A native of Havana who came to Miami five years ago from Cuba, Rubio attended the Marist School of Vibora in Havana and was editorial cartoonist for 15 years of the now defunct, Avance, Havana's evening newspaper; and a contributor to Zig-Zag, a cartoon-magazine; Bohemia, Diario de la Marina, El Crisol, Pueblo, and Prensa Libre.

Since Rubio came to South Florida, his cartoons have been published in Avance Libre, Bohemia Libre, Zig-Zag Libre, and Agencia AIP. In addition his drawings have been displayed in Washington, D.C. as well as in Miami.

Rubio has received 15 journalistic awards, including the Juan Alberto Gomez award, considered the Pulitzer Prize of Cuba, five times.



Cartoonist Antonio Rubio At His Drawing Board



CONGRATULATE ME, we won the elections again... Elections? What's that?

To Clap Or Not, That Is Question

LINCOLN, Neb. (NC) — The last number of a Musica Sacra concert given here in the Cathedral of the Risen Christ was, "O, Clap Your Hands." Directly under it on the program was this admonition:

"The audience shall please refrain from applause."

U.S. Upheld On Dominican Intervention

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. intervention in the 1965 crisis in the Dominican Republic is upheld in a detailed report on the action made by the Center for Strategic Studies at Georgetown University here.

According to the report made public by the center, the United States had four objectives for its controversial actions and all were attained.

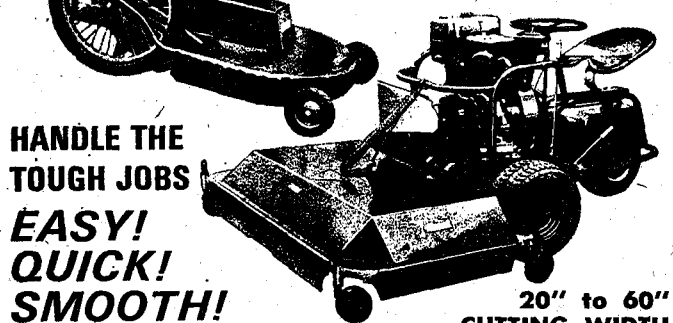
The objectives listed were:

"(1) The protection of American and other foreign lives, (2) the halting of violence, (3) the prevention of a communist seizure of power, and (4) the opening of an option to the Dominican people to choose their leaders in a free election."

In detailing events in the republic during the critical period between April 24 and May 4, the report found such United States action warranted by the "serious threat to lives of foreign nationals" and the "leading role in the disorders" played by communists.

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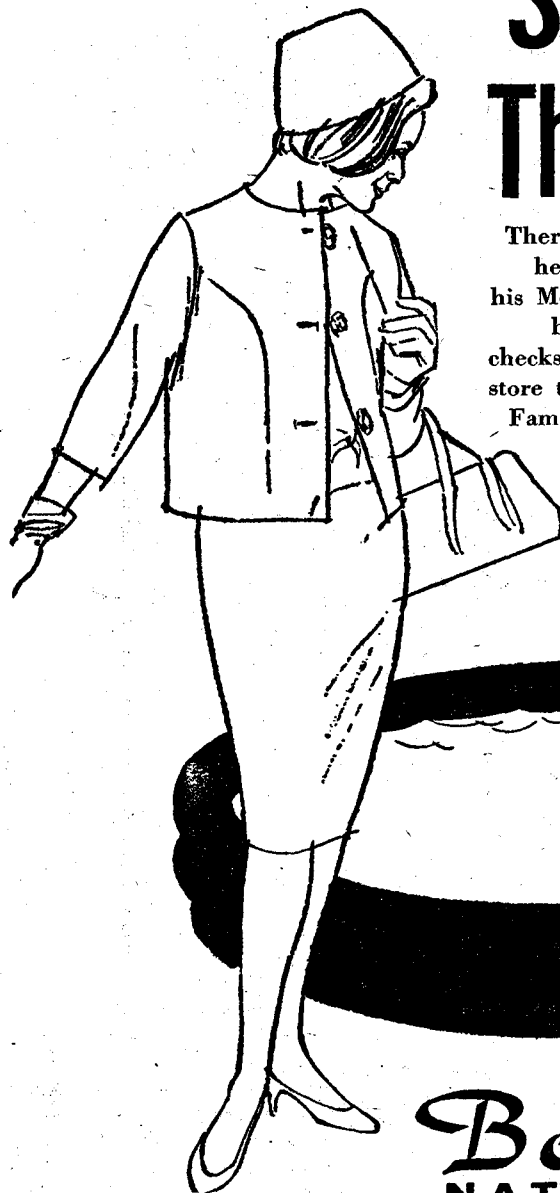
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Pope Lists Virtues Needed For Lasting Peace In World

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (RNS) — Only the help of God, the wisdom of the Gospel and the grace of Christ can give men the virtues needed to maintain lasting peace, Pope Paul VI said here.

He was speaking to crowds gathered in the courtyard of his summer villa before the noon Angelus.

"Many of the events of these days," he said, "seem to stall the further attainment of this difficult peace at a time when the need for it and the duty to bring it about are more realized.

"Let us pray today that the desire for and hope of peace, with all the moral virtues which sustain it, remain lively, sincere and active among all peo-

ples, both governed and governing."

The virtues required to sustain peace, he continued, are "the sense of the brotherhood of men so much demanded by modern progress; patience, perseverance and forbearance, which will not allow the desire for and hope of peace to be extinguished; and a love of justice and liberty (since there cannot be true peace without liberty and justice), which is applied to nations, social classes and every individual human person.

"These are exalted and exacting virtues which make a profound demand on the good will of everyone individually. But only the help of God — we shall go further: only the wisdom of the Gospel and the grace of Christ — can really obtain them for us. For this we pray."

Later, the Pope received in special audience a group of 40 young Japanese students visiting Italy in a cultural exchange program. He spoke on the value of these programs for developing human brotherhood in the interest of peace.



A NATIVE of Rhode Island, Bishop Ernest B. Boland, O.P., was consecrated in ceremonies at Providence and will serve the diocese of Multan in West Pakistan.

Dialogues Conducted In Oriental Manner

TOKYO (RNS) — Buddhist bonzes (monks) and Roman Catholic priests have begun here an ecumenical dialogue conducted through one of the most ancient Buddhist forms of meditation.

The meditation sessions last from one and a half to two hours. The participants sit on the floor in Oriental style, with arms folded across their chests.

After 15 to 20 minutes of rigorous silence, discussion begins on points of contacts between the Buddhist and Catholic faiths.

Similar sessions have already been held in Kyoto and more are being planned in other large Japanese cities, it was announced.

LONGEST STAIRWAY EXCAVATED

Discovery In Catacombs

ROME (RNS)—The longest stairway of the Catacombs of Rome has been discovered in a cemetery between the catacomb of St. Callistus and that of St. Domitilla.

This important discovery, for which most of the credit is given to the Pontifical Commission of Sacred Archeology, was made during a series of excavations carried on during the past 12 months.

The monumental stairway dates back to the middle of the 4th Century. It has 99 steps, covers a space of 120 feet and reaches a depth of

67 feet. Most of the steps are in an excellent state of preservation.

The staircase is the only one of a curved type in the Catacombs. This is believed due to the determination of the builders to keep it within the confines of private property without excavating under an adjacent roadway. Traces of the roadway have been found in the form of irregular blocks of pavement such as were used on ancient Roman roads. During the excavations, 200 cubic yards of earth were removed and 22 feet of tunnels reopened.

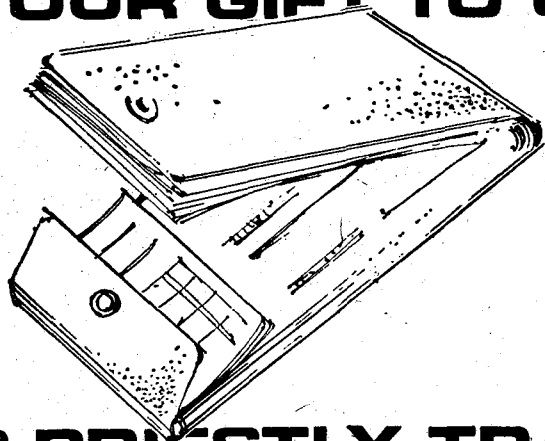
Sees South Africa As Catholic Country

CAPETOWN (RNS)—A Catholic writer claimed here that by the early 21st Century "white" South Africa will become a predominantly Catholic country, "much like Portugal, Spain, Italy or Austria."

Layman Bernard Venter's comments appeared in the Catholic Afrikaans newspaper, Die Brug. His theme was devoted largely to the growth of Catholicism among white residents, although today the Catholic percentage of the population is greater among none-whites.

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A SISTER of Bethany uses an early American scythe to clear overgrown grass from an orchard at her religious order's new American novitiate in Millis, Mass. The nuns carry out a special apostolate among women prisoners in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Illinois. In the Diocese of Miami they staff Bethany Residence for dependent girls.

Private College Students Aided

LANSING, Mich. (NC) — A bill has been signed into law here by Gov. George Romney to provide financial assistance to needy students wishing to attend private colleges.

The bill, known as the Dzendzel Act and adopted by top-heavy margins in both the

Michigan House and the Senate, is designed to halt a decline in the percentage of state residents attending private colleges in the state and to reduce over-enrollment at public institutions.

Under the new law, the State Education Department's Higher Education Assistance Authority

will provide up to \$500 a year, based on need, for freshmen students beginning classes in September at a college or university with an instructional program approved by the State Department of Education. Assistance would continue in succeeding academic years as needed.



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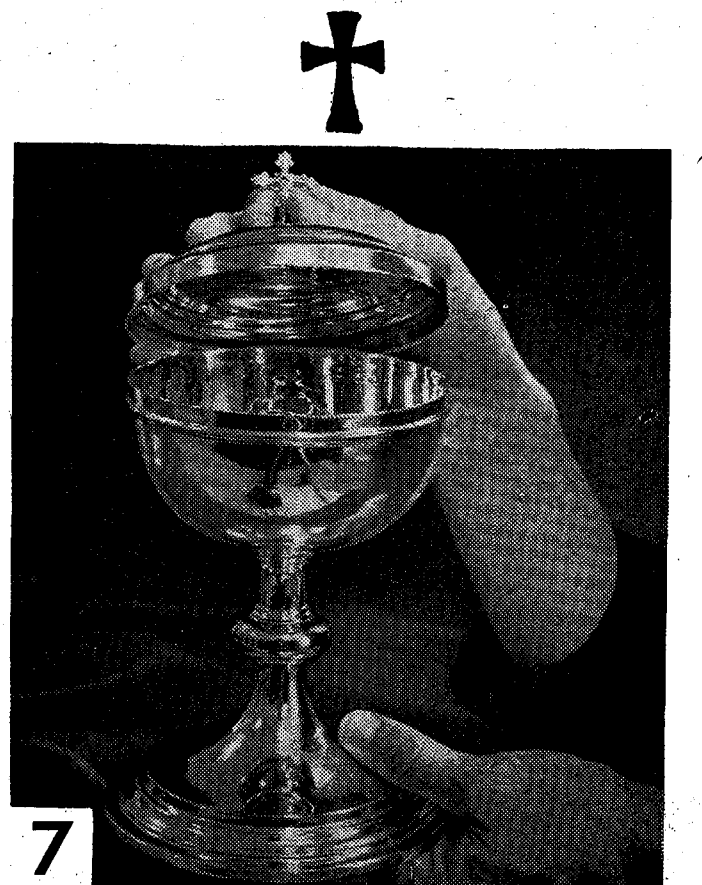
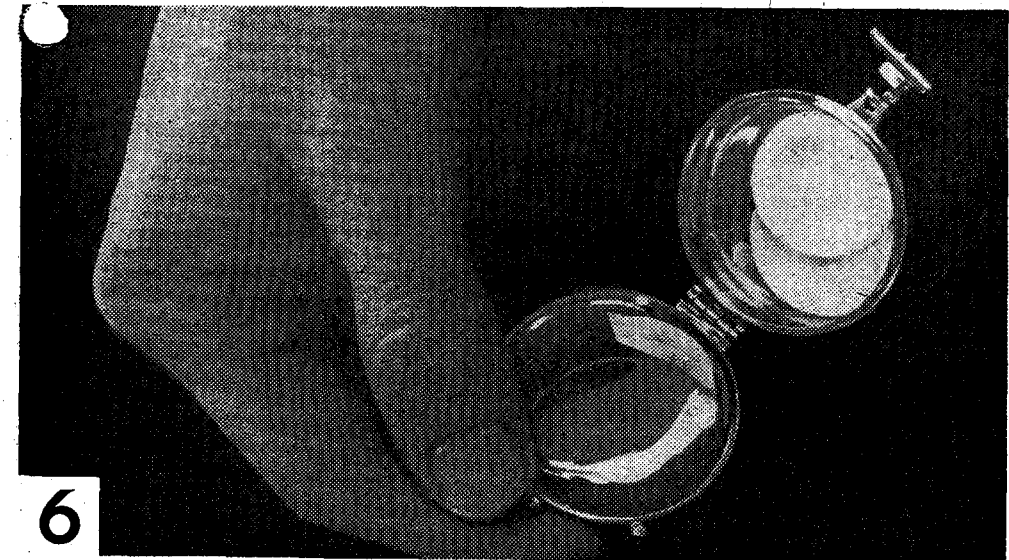
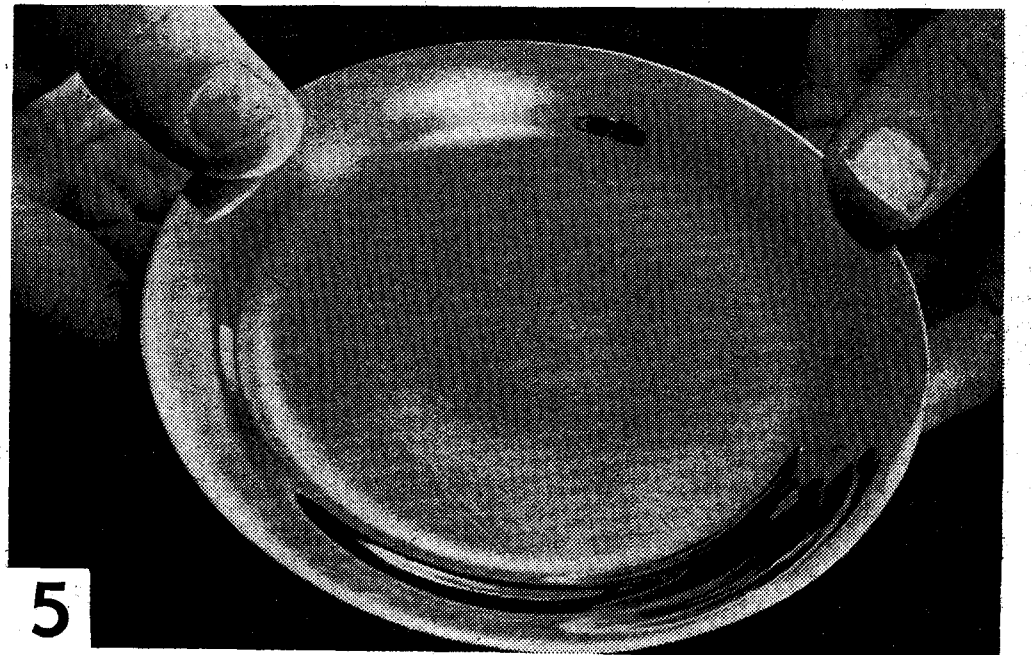
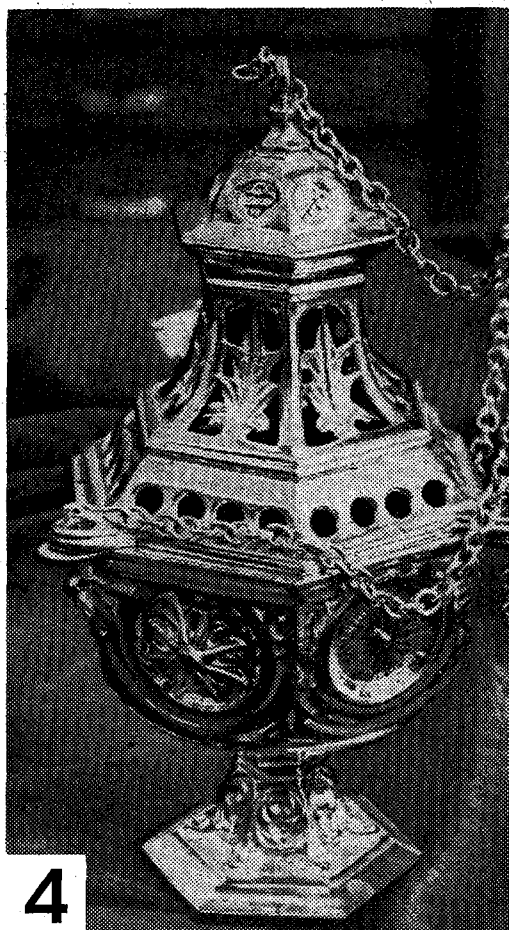
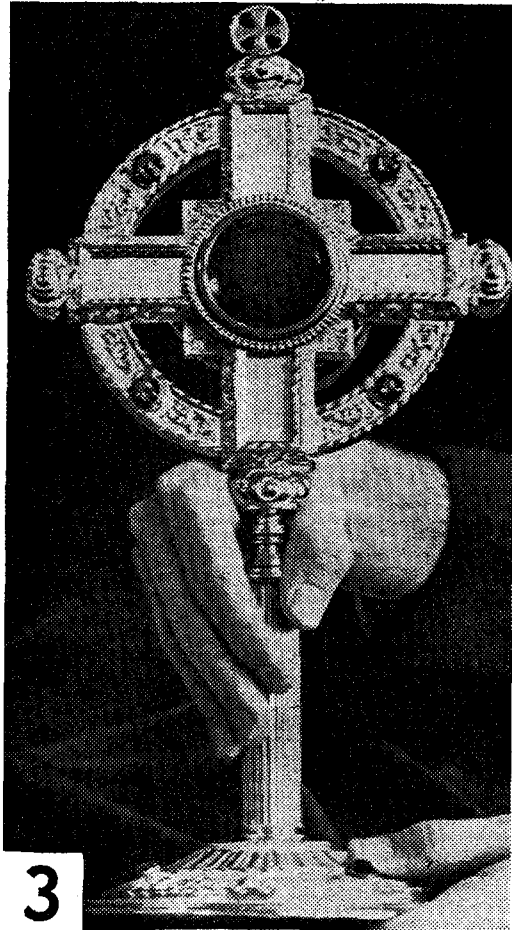
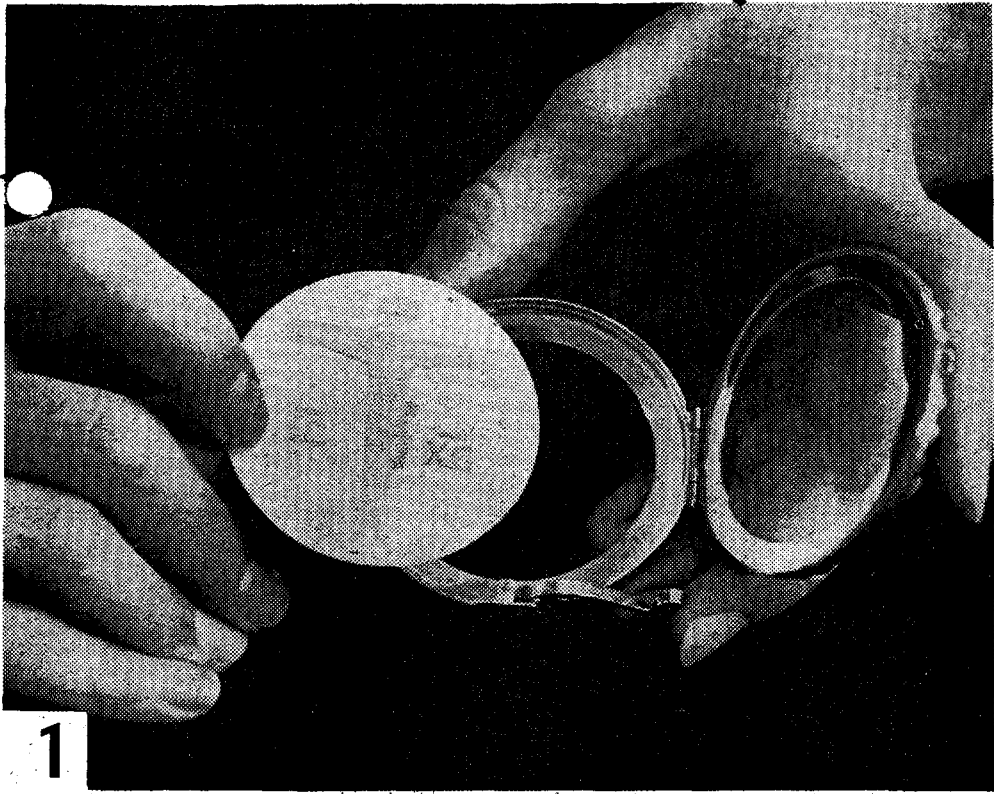
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The Answers

1. The Lunette: A small gold, circular frame with a glass covering, which holds the Sacred Host and is placed in the monstrance at Benediction.

2. The Chalice: Holds the Precious Blood of Christ and must be consecrated by a bishop or his delegate before being used in the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice.

3. The Monstrance: A vessel made of gold or silver plate, with a base like a chalice and the upper portion fashioned to represent the rays of the sun. The center holds the lunette containing the Sacred Host during Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, exposition or in processions.

4. The Censer: A cup-shaped vessel in which incense is burned.

5. The Paten: A small saucer-shaped dish which covers the mouth of the chalice and holds the Sacred Body of Christ.

6. The Pyx: A vessel in which the Holy Eucharist is carried to the ill.

7. The Ciborium: A sacred vessel which holds consecrated Hosts and is kept in the tabernacle and covered with a veil.



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Voice Photos by Julian Messick

Nuns Making Every Effort To Effect Aggiornamento

Nuns are in the news. They are leaders in Head Start Programs, in the care of migrants and refugees; they are in unexpected places, such as a line of march in a demonstration; they are involved in public controversies over what their orders are attempting to do; they are the subject of lead stories in major magazines; they are being interviewed on radio and TV.

Not all of this is necessarily praiseworthy. However, perhaps the most interesting and important matter right now related to the nuns is the massive effort of many communities to adapt themselves to the spirit and the directives of the Second Vatican Council.

This summer there has been a flood of reports from chapter meetings being held in motherhouses in Paris, Rome, New York, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, etc. All of these reports indicate that the Sisters have been undergoing community soul-searching and taking steps to bring about the *aggiornamento* in their own houses.

This has been all the more encouraging, since many groups, perhaps for the first time in their history, have given the youngest and the oldest members of the community an opportunity to express their views on what they feel should be done in revising their rules in order to make their order more effective in the spreading of the kingdom of Christ.

We have noticed in the reports that a number of orders in their sweeping changes are thinking along the same lines. One reads time and again about the elimination of "outdated customs and useless restrictions." Among the latter, mention is frequently made of more time for private prayer and spiritual exercises, less for group activity; return to the use of family names to avoid confusion in large groups; the end of restriction on eating in public, visiting home, and certain forms of recreation.

Why are the reforms being made? Why are they necessary? Because like the Church itself, a community of religious has to renew its life. Age can bring feebleness, no matter how brilliant the history of a group, unless the spirit is kept young and vibrant by adaptation to new attitudes and changing customs.

Our nuns obviously have an enormous job to do in the preparation for the Second Pentecost. Despite some inevitable excesses here and there, it is most encouraging to find them seeking in every way to get in step with the Church of Vatican II.

Ways Of Ending Famine

Every now and then the name of Margaret Mead appears in the news and usually it means something worthwhile is being said. Miss Mead is an anthropologist of note, and while her reputation was established primarily as a result of research on natives in the Pacific, what she has to say for the highly civilized of all nations makes sense.

For instance a few days ago in a speech at the World Conference on Church and Society in Geneva, she stressed that "no where on this planet should any people anywhere suffer from famine." In the somewhat brief report of her remarks, we did not notice the usual negative approach taken to solving famine simply by cutting down on the population.

Instead her solution is forcefully positive and directed mainly to Christians. She began with the reminder that "for the first time in history the whole of the world is in communication . . . Every square inch of this planet is assigned to some group of human beings."

She blamed the problem of famine on political reasons, and urged Christians to bring about a solution by using their influence on their leaders. According to an NC report, she stated that land should not be allowed to be taken out of production and tariff barriers should be knocked down.

She told the leaders of many churches they ought to learn about the technical barriers which are responsible for the problems of famine and then inform their people how to protest. If this is done on a large scale, she stated, they can bring about the kind of cooperation among leaders of nations which could eventually solve this problem.

Along with peoples of other well off countries, we are just beginning to feel a sense of personal responsibility for the emaciated Indian and to recognize him as our neighbor. Why can't the voices of Christians in many nations be united in seeking a solution to famine and demand to know why technical barriers are helping to perpetuate this evil on earth.

MEN WITH HEAVY BURDENS



Text Of Pope's Appeal For Prisoners In N. Viet

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Following is the English text distributed by the Vatican Press Office of the plea of Pope Paul VI (July 20) for the American prisoners in North Vietnam. The Pope was speaking to a general audience at his summer home at Castelgandolfo.

"And now permit us to open our heart so that you too may share with us the profound anxiety of our spirit before the new and more serious threats to the peace of the human family. We are very much concerned about the events of these days, known certainly to all of you, which have had great repercussions in all of the nations of the world.

"Recently we have received from one party to the hostilities in Vietnam assurances of good will and a sincere pledge to put an end to the ruin that has befallen a people already so tried by continuous and harsh sufferings. We would wish that an equal pledge of good will would be shown by all.

"One special fact that seems to merit, on our part also, special interest, because of the very grave consequences that can derive from it, is that of American prisoners in North Vietnam. Only because of an impartial love for peace and because of a desire to save humanity from even more serious calamities, we feel obliged to address to the rulers of that nation a heartfelt and respectful prayer so that they would extend to those prisoners the safety and the treatment provided for by international norms, giving in every case the more favorable interpretation and application which the sentiment of a generous and merciful humanity can suggest.

"And to all those responsible we renew our sorrowful appeal for peace and concord, and we ask that every means be taken, every road followed, so that at long last that just and honorable solution can be achieved which is so ardently desired by all humanity.

"May the Prince of Peace, to whom we raise an incessant supplication, prevent that our voice be muted by the din of arms, but rather may He cause that it find an echo in the hearts of all men."

Monk-Editor Faces Charges

BARCELONA, Spain (RNS) — Legal proceedings were begun here against the editor of a Catalan-language publication, Serra Dor, which published an article allegedly offensive to the Spanish civil authorities.

The editor was Dom Maurobi, whose periodical is published by the Benedictine Abbey of Montserrat near Barcelona. Appearing in a recent issue was an article which claimed that 150 priests who staged a demonstration in Barcelona last May in

a controversy involving student rights were "treated with violence and grossly insulted by police."

The Benedictine monk-editor was accused of "insults directed against the forces of order" in publishing the article.

There have been a number of recent instances of Catholic publications having their issues withheld from sale because of criticisms directed against the Franco regime.

Salvation Of Farm Workers Lies In Minimum Wage Law

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In the last release of this column reference was made to the sad plight of American farm workers, a large percentage of whom are Spanish-speaking. This week we should like to say a word about the responsibility of the federal government to come to the assistance of these disadvantaged workers.

American farm workers — especially migratory workers — are among the least privileged of any major occupational group in the Nation. Anyone who has seen the conditions under which most of these workers live knows that it is not necessary to go abroad to observe human beings living in abject poverty.



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The question that must be decided on all levels of government, but especially on the federal level, is — "Shall we make it a matter of public policy to perpetuate those conditions, or shall we attempt now to eliminate this social blight from the American scene?"

There is no way that this problem can be rationalized out of existence. The basis causes of the farm labor situation — low wages and underemployment due to labor surpluses in some of our rural areas — must be eliminated once and for all.

POLICY SUGGESTED

It should be public policy to adopt those measures which will achieve this goal. To put it in a more positive manner, it should be public policy to accomplish in agriculture what we have already largely accomplished in other sectors of our economy — the restoration of respect and dignity, based on good wages, working conditions and steady employment, to the men and women who labor for hire on American farms.

Up to the present time, our lawmakers have compromised on the issue of farm labor. Not only have our institutions failed to adopt policies that would assure an adequate supply of farm labor at decent standards of employment, but, until very recently, they have also been used to procure foreign labor in a manner which in many cases has had an adverse effect on the employment conditions, wages and working conditions of domestic farm workers.

Moreover, government at all levels has seen fit to exempt agricultural labor from most of the great social and labor legislation which has been enacted during the past 30 years.

In other words, it has been public policy for too long a time to perpetuate the substandard labor conditions that exist on American farms.

If we are to change this policy, one of the most important steps that must be taken is to extend the minimum wage to agriculture.

At the present time, the American farm labor force is a casual, unstructured entity. Farm employers have little personal interest in the performance of their employees.

UNDERPRIVILEGED

During peak seasons they will hire anyone, whether he be an efficient or inefficient worker, on a piece-rate basis. The fact that there is a pool of underprivileged and - or socially maladjusted workers available for employment on this basis tends to hold down wages for all farm workers regardless of their skill and efficiency.

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Souls Must Be Helped As Well As Bodies

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

There is no doubt in the minds of many — perhaps more noticeable in the youthful — that the most important apostolate of the day is social action. No one, of course, can minimize the obligation we all have to be involved in the problems of the less fortunate and to be committed to the cause of justice.

However, for so many nowadays this apostolate has become such a burning cause that more than a few wise observers fear it can slip into the ancient heresy of good works.

It is obvious that some are so immersed in the exterior work of aiding the underprivileged and seeking to right injustices that they ignore or minimize the need to care for the "interior life" of their own souls or to be concerned about the spiritual welfare of others as well as their temporal well being.

Some of the more ardent in this field have already expressed impatience at the accustomed emphasis on the need of personal prayer and other spiritual exercises. They feel that in meeting the demands of the apostolate they are doing what is most pleasing to God and what is most needed by men. And they seem to appeal with confidence to "modern theologians" for support of their ideas.

In the light of this it is interesting to learn that Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., one of the most renowned of modern theologians, recently en-



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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

couraged some nuns in their efforts to revise their order's rules to allow room for contemplation.

The Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, whose work has been confined to the classrooms, have taken the German theologian's suggestions for a thorough spiritual renewal and come up with a plan for "a semi-cloistered house of prayer" for those of its members who want the contemplative life either for a short period of time away from the active life of teaching or for the rest of their religious life.

When some objected on the grounds that the sisters would suffer a loss of vocations, Father Haering told them "the spiritual scope" of their community would be deepened and more vocations would result.

This shifting of emphasis from the needs of the soul to those of the body is just one more sign of the turbulent times we are living in. We must suffer and work for justice for the love of our neighbor, but we must also pray and do penance for the love of God. Both obligations must be fulfilled at the same time. To attempt either one while disregarding the other is to ignore the fact that man is a soul and a body, and both must be dedicated to the love of God and neighbor.

A generation ago a Jesuit priest, Father Robert Gannon, won a reputation for lucid commentaries on the problems of the day. Recently he gave proof that his powers of observations have not dimmed as he commented on the state of the Church in our country today. He is worried over the fact that "the Church should be ex-

panding everywhere and yet we are losing ground." He mentioned specifically the drop in converts in past years and commented: "Our embarrassment increases when we compare our success with others. From the figures, it would appear that it took 369 Catholics 365 days to win one convert. Nine Jehovah Witnesses and 11 Mormons did as much as 369 Catholics."

He believes part of the trouble is due to the fact that "we have too much money, too much luxury, and a rising generation called the New Breed that has had everything handed to it." But he also sees some of the problem related to the Vatican Council, "not from what the Council did or said but from a wide variety of personal opinions that are still making the rounds unchecked."

He went on to say: "We have extreme ecumenists, some of them in Roman collars who are so publicly critical of everything in the Catholic Church and so sympathetic with everything outside that they seem to be planning to have non-Catholics come into the Church by mistake. The Council stressed that we must go out into the world to win souls. The extremists have forgotten that there are two worlds to go into: one that Christ died for and one that He refused to pray for, so that the worldliness of the second world is seeping into their apostolicity. Pope John said: 'Let's open the windows.' They say: 'while they're open, let's throw everything out.'"

If we recognize the causes of current confusion, we are not likely to be overly disturbed by it. Father Gannon has one theme running through his comments, namely, that what is needed most today are good priests, good priests "who happen to be bishops" who can put a brake on excesses, good priests who can arouse enthu-

siasm in the people for spreading the kingdom of Christ.

In the current effort to find and eliminate the causes of discrimination, many of us apparently are going to be surprised and somewhat bewildered. We have heard often, and it is no doubt true, that many factors in our past have influenced us toward intolerance and prejudice without our being aware of it. Every fair-minded person ought to be willing to admit this.

But in the avalanche of the causes of discrimination presently being explained by various groups, we wonder if the probing might not ultimately turn into a kind of witch hunt, so that every line of textbooks might be held suspect until proven innocent.

What brought this to mind is the account of a review of textbooks in the Pittsburgh diocesan schools. The Catholic Interracial Council there commented on a geography book, "My World of Neighbors," and held the following sentences as objectionable:

"We know why people live in different ways, but we do not know why they look different. We only know that God has some good reason for this."

"Sister said that the Indians tried to be good Catholics after the priests were gone. They still try to be good Catholics today. But it is hard to be a good Catholic when there is no one to teach religion... They (the boys and girls) can help by giving money to the missions. They can help most of all by their prayers..."

Many are going to need more instruction in the guidelines being followed by the reviewing committees in determining what material in textbooks is fostering "prejudicial attitudes." Otherwise many people are going to be inclined to think that committees are being picayune in their determination to root out the causes of discrimination.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL Ninth Sunday After Pentecost JULY 31, 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to crown with success the efforts of His Holy Church, the civil authorities, and all men of good will, to find a peaceful solution to the problems of our generation.

(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 the United Nations Organization, that it may become an increasingly effective instrument of peace in the world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(5) LECTOR: For our Jewish brothers, that they may come to know and love Jesus Christ as the founder of the New Jerusalem, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

(6) LECTOR: For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this sacrifice-banquet we may be strengthened to withstand any and all temptations throughout the coming week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, grant that our hearts may be so devoted to your service that all our days may be passed in quietness under the protection of Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

How A Protestant Regards Catholic Religious Orders

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

James Truslow Adams went to England in order to write American history. His contention was that distance lends perspective and that perspective is essential in the writing of history.

Today we can go to the Protestants for correct perspective on certain features of Catholicism. They can often point out to us certain realities that we have overlooked.

For this reason, I found an article by Walter D. Wagoner in the June Benedictine Review particularly enlightening. Wagoner is a Protestant clergyman, executive director of the Fund for Theological Education, Princeton, N. J., and a keen observer of the vocational problems both of Catholics and of Protestants. His article is entitled "Random Thoughts on Vocations."

The article focuses attention mainly on the recruitment of vocations for religious orders. He feels that the members of religious orders must be able to talk the language, gestures and all, of young people in the secular world. If they cannot do so, they will search for vocations with fewer and fewer results.

He cites, for instance, certain Newman chaplains on secular campuses who are regarded as chaplains at a reformatory. "Really, I am talking about the whole style of life, the ability to communicate, to say, do, and be what people can not only hear but perceive, existentially appropriate."

If the young students think of a religious order as quaint, that is worse, vocation-wise, than to think of the members of the order as being in the wrong.

There is one part of the article, however, that opens up an old question that has lain dormant for years, and that is the question: Are there not too many religious orders? We Catholics do not bring up the question, perhaps because we feel that it is futile even to discuss it. A religious order is founded for a specific purpose and the presumption is that it should pass out of existence if there is no longer need for it or if its purpose has been achieved.

But there seem to be a number of orders that are fulfilling no particular function. Catholics just accept this situation as a fact of life but not so a Protestant. It is helpful for us to have him call attention to the awful truth and if we are reminded of it often enough, perhaps we will do something about it.

Wagoner describes what he would consider to be a contemporary order really fulfilling a genuine need. He conceives it as dedicated to the practice of the presence of God in the midst of this century's needs. (I fear the new breed would not take kindly to anything as prayerful and spiritual as cultivating the sense of the presence of God, which they take as an obsolete form of monasticism.)



FR. SHEERIN

NCWC Legal Head Backs Bill For Jobless Insurance

WASHINGTON (NC) — The director of the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has endorsed a bill which seeks to improve the nation's unemployment insurance program, to extend its protection to more workers, and to assure that it is fulfilling its intended role.

William R. Considine read a statement here before the Subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee. Considine said his statement also represented the views of the NCWC Social Action Department, the NCWC Bureau of Health and Hospitals, the NCWC Department of Education, the National Conference of Catholic Charities, and the National Catholic Cemetery Conference.

Considine said that "inequities" would result if the directors of nonprofit organizations were made subject to the same conditions as employers in profit-making businesses in providing unemployment insurance for their workers. "The operations of these organizations are wholly unlike those of a conventional business or industrial enterprise operated for profit," he said.

Considine noted that the bill under consideration had taken

recognition of this fact when it allowed for a "form of self-insurance" for the nonprofit organizations. He called this a "prudent" way of accomplishing "twin" objectives: of providing coverage to the employees of the nonprofit organizations while at the same time being fair to the directors of the organizations.

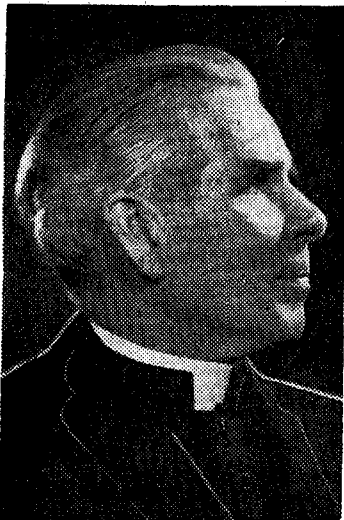
"If the option for 'self-insurance' is exercised by a nonprofit organization, then both federal and state taxes become irrelevant," Considine said. "The House Committee recognized this by providing for exemption from taxes under these circumstances."

The bill also provides an exemption from federal taxes for nonprofit organizations, even if the option is not exercised. "This too is realistic recognition that the purpose of these taxes is not related to the employment experience of the employees concerned," Considine added.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Fields, mines and roads can be helped with technical assistance but a person cannot. So long as our relationship to other persons is that of a specialist to a layman, a technician to a "know-nothing-about-it," we can never help. "Foreign aid" is "outside aid" — alien to the problems of the heart. When a priest hears the woes of a sinner, he must see himself in that sinner. Until he knows his own weakness, he can never bring strength to another. To penetrate the failure of another, one must see one's

own failure. This is what Scripture means when it says: "Our Lord "was made sin for us." He identified Himself with the sinner.

When you read of the poverty of our missionaries, the hunger of the little ones, think not, "How fortunate am I and how well-fed." Rather say: "They are my companions in misery, except mine is worse — it is in the depths of my soul. Knowing what they are, I know what I am. Since I need help, I must help them."

This takes you off the stepladder of technical assistance, where you hand out aid to those below you. You are now below them or at best, even with them. Their bodies need food but oh, my soul!!

GOD LOVE YOU to Christopher S. for 19c sent "because other children need it more than I do." . . . to A. S. who earned \$20 for "God's poor" by carrying mail overtime . . . to 9-year-old Kathy for \$5.26. "For 5 months Kathy has saved her allowance and has done extra jobs to make money for the Missions. This has been a sacrifice for her because her two sisters and two brothers have been able to buy all the things which she can't buy." . . . to Mrs. W. M. for \$10. "I am a convert. With five children in school, my husband's salary as a postal clerk leaves very little for so-called 'American luxuries' but we are truly blessed. Our Catholic faith is our most treasured blessing, so we send this sacrifice in order to share it with others." . . . to M. D. for \$120. "I am enclosing the dividend I received from shares in a credit union, in thanksgiving for so many blessings."

In answer to innumerable demands, the recorded talks of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, which he has used privately for over 40 years to help people of all faiths find meaning and deeper happiness in life, are now available to the general public on 25 records — THE LIFE IS WORTH LIVING SERIES. In 50 talks of about 30 minutes each, His Excellency offers wise and inspiring guidance on problems affecting all age groups, such as love, marriage and raising children, suffering, anxiety and loneliness, alcoholism and death, as well as principles of the Christian faith. Priced at \$57.50 for the complete set and manufactured by the RCA custom dept., the LP high-fidelity album can be ordered from Bishop Fulton J. Sheen at his office, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001.

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

REASONS MANY: MEMBERS UNSELFISH: DEVOTED TO POOR

Why St. Vincent Society Spread Rapidly

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER
Diocesan Director Catholic Charities

In last week's columns we told you of the founding of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Paris in the year 1833 . . . and how it spread to other countries of Europe and saw its origins in the United States in 1845 in St. Louis, Mo.

Quickly spreading to other cities, it was established in Florida in Jacksonville in the Parish of the Immaculate Conception on September 17, 1914. Other foundations followed in short order: Miami in Gesu Parish on February 20, 1922; West Palm Beach in the Parish of St. Ann's on March 29, 1924; in Miami Beach in the Parish of St. Patrick's on February 15, 1929; Coral Gables in the Parish of the Little Flower on February 28, 1929. And now there are many others blanketing our state.

Now you might ask why has this Society of lay people expanded so greatly . . . why has it appealed to the Catholic laity in the United States for more than a century? Perhaps these are some of the reasons:

They are under no obligation

to help one another materially, yet are under the strongest obligation to help other people. They spend their funds as they receive them, having no thought of tomorrow. They select officers for life; the president has the powers of a ship captain, an army chief or the head of a spiritual community.

GLORY IN ANONYMITY

They avoid advertisement, subordinate the individual and glory in anonymity. They welcome competition and are in duty bound to cooperate with every similar agency. They are strictly limited as to the ways in which they may seek funds. They make no definite drive for members.

Another question in your mind might be: Yes, we've heard of them . . . but just what do they do?

The answers would fill the pages of this paper many times over. But to give you some idea of scope and depth of their unselfish charities, let's just take the Miami area as an example:

In the past year the Society has provided migrants and other poor and needy of Dade County about \$60,000 worth of clothing and household items, completely furnishing about 65 homes. To ensure that all Catholics who die without funds receive Christian burials costs the Society approximately \$1,000 a month. Twelve thousand families, persons and individuals

have been assisted; the society conducts many thousands of visits to homes and institutions to comfort the needy and the bed-ridden; it procures situations for unemployed; assists stranded persons to return to their distant homes; installs children in parochial schools and Sunday schools; brings back the fallen-away to religious duties; arranges baptisms; distributes more than 70,000 papers, books, etc., including the leaflet missals you use at Mass every Sunday.

Then, too, consider some of the minor but no less charitable works: crutches for a disabled boy, a wheel chair for a crippled child, food, medicines and clothing for destitute families, school tuition and transportation for children whose families cannot afford it.

As we said, the Society's deeds could fill volumes. But we trust that this random sampling will give you some idea of the range and nobility of these selfless men.

WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN

This brings us to the next question to the men of our diocese: why should you join the Society of St. Vincent de Paul? Because, of all the lay societies in the Church, it is the most richly endowed with indulgences. Every charitable act you perform in it receives additional reward just because you do it as a Vincentian.

Because, in it you can win spiritual rewards for your parents, your wives and for the very young people you succor. Because, you will belong to one of the two societies specifically indicated by the Council of Baltimore as necessary adjuncts to every parish. Because, in it you are not distracted by cliques or factions. Because, it takes the over-emphasized ego out of you and develops in you humility, the universal trait of every canonized saint. Because it inspires you with unbounded gratitude to God for what you have, in comparison with what little others, just as good as you, have.

Because it has been approved, supported and blessed by the Catholic hierarchy of the world, from the Holy Father down. Because it is one of the strongest charitable organizations in the world. Because by joining it you are fulfilling the command of the Holy Father to "go to the poor." Because in it you practice real solid Catholic Action.

It is no empty dream to hope that Frederic Ozanam the founder of the Vincentian Society may some day be a saint. Some steps have been taken to bring this about. The beatification process has been in progress a number of years. Thirty Cardinals, numerous Bishops and Archbishops, and countless clerics and laymen petitioned Pope Pius XI of happy memory, to have this servant of God beatified.

Since 1925 his life and works have been subject to official scrutiny. The Society asks your prayers for the beatification of Frederic Ozanam and they ask you to seek his intercession when you are petitioning.

A PRAYER

In order to assist in your prayers, we print below a prayer. It is suggested that you clip this out and place it in your prayer book or in some convenient place so that you may recite it as often as you have the opportunity:

"O God, Who didst fill the hearts of Frederic Ozanam and his companions with the love of the poor, and didst inspire them to found a Society for the relief of the spiritual and corporal necessities of the destitute, deign to bless this work of apostolic charity and, if it be pleasing to Thee that Thy holy servant, Frederic Ozanam, should be raised by the Church to the honors of the altar, vouchsafe, we beseech Thee, to manifest by heavenly favors how pleasing he was in Thy sight. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord."

May God bless the men of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies and their families. They hold a unique torch in our search for charity to all.

Let Charity Be Your Guide, Pope Advises Workingmen

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC) — True charity, Pope Paul VI told a group of Belgian workingmen, "broadens the heart to world dimensions, thus creating the condition for the meeting of men with their brothers on the largest imaginable scale."

"It helps them to overcome differences of interest between classes, nations and races," he said.

His words were addressed in French to a pilgrimage of members of the Belgian Christian Labor Movement led by Joseph Cardinal Cardijn, founder of the Young Christian Workers organization.

Rome has three gifts to give pilgrims who come to the Holy See, the Pope said: security, charity and joy. He continued:

"The light of secure principles shelters you from going astray. This is the first gift Rome gives you. It gives you faith and, as a result of this faith, a doctrine. It is a doctrine which the Church applies ceaselessly in social matters in order to transmit faithfully to each generation in a changing world the eternal message of the Gospel. It is the glory of the Christian Labor Movement to have proceeded in the light of this faith and in constant faithfulness to this doctrine."

BETTER SOCIETY

In the light of this doctrine, he said, Christian workers can build a more human, more just and more brotherly society, not restricting their own ambitions to the narrow circle of a social class or nation.

At the basis of this universal

openmindedness toward others is charity, the second gift the Church has to offer.

But, he said, there is "an essential difference between true charity and that apparent brotherhood which would draw together members of the same social class, uniting them only in order to muster them for a struggle against another class of men, even though these too are brothers."

"Charity, which moves the children of the Church, inspires far different sentiments. It broadens the heart to world dimensions, thus creating the condition for the meeting of men with their brothers on the largest imaginable scale. It helps them to overcome differences of interest between classes, nations and races."

The third gift of the Church, he said, is joy — "the joy which comes from truth known and loved. It is the joy of a life lived in light, a joy which comes from the knowledge of and esteem for true values and from an effort to lead all your brethren to know and appreciate them."

"May joy always be the faithful companion of your lives consecrated to labor, because life is good and work is good — but only completely so if Christ is with us."

Prayer For Pope John Beatification Written

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The dean of the College of Cardinals has composed a special prayer for the beatification of Pope John XXIII.

The text of the prayer of Eugene Cardinal Tisserant published July 19, reads as follows:

"O Lord, through the merits and example of John XXIII, who was born poor, lived poor and died in extreme poverty, give us a love for serene and blessed poverty, for a humble and diligent life of labor, a consuming desire for heavenly goods, an open mind and a soul sensitive to all the needs of the Church, a simple spirit which sees the good and forgets the evil.

"Lord, Who didst the lowly will be exalted," deign to glorify Pope John even on this earth, to fulfill all the intentions he had for the Church and mankind, and grant us through his intercession the favor we ask you. Amen."

Cardinal Albareda, 74, Dies; Vatican Library Ex-Prefect

BARCELONA, Spain (NC) — Joaquin Anselmo Cardinal Albareda, O.S.B., who served as prefect of the Vatican Library from 1936 until he was made a cardinal by Pope John XXIII in March, 1962, died here at the age of 74.

The funeral Mass was held in the Barcelona cathedral and burial was in the crypt at the Benedictine monastery of Montserrat, which the cardinal had entered as a choir boy in the "S" of the Madonna" at the age of 12.

His body will lie near those of the monks killed during the Spanish civil war. Among them is the body of his brother, Father Fulgencio Albareda, O.S.B.

Cardinal Albareda became well known for his stamina and administrative ability during World War II when the Vatican Library was overwhelmed with art treasures accepted for safekeeping.

Among the library of manuscripts and early printed books that found haven in the Vatican under his direction were those of the Benedictine Monastery of Montecassino; the library of Henry Cardinal Stuart, Duke of York; the Dante Library of Rome; and the ancient Eastern library of the Basilian Monks at Grottaferrata.

Father Albareda himself was present at the evacuation of

Friday Meat OK'd In Italy By Bishops

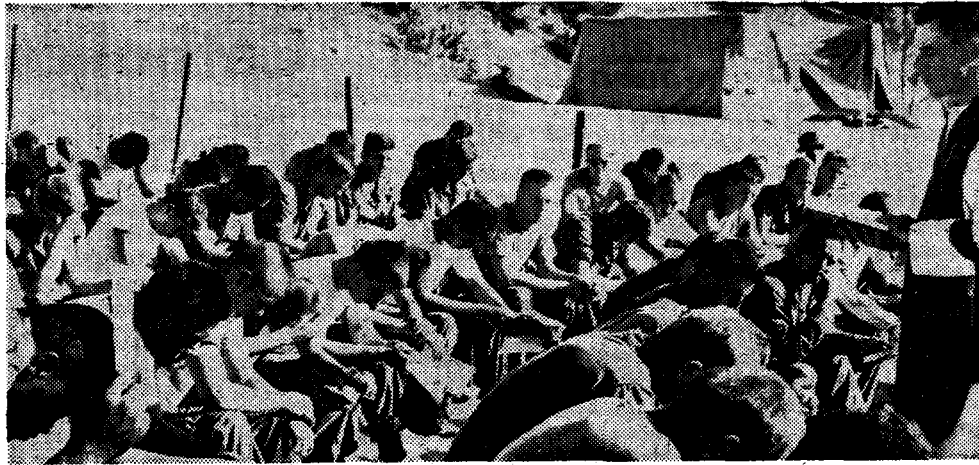
ROME (NC) — The Italian bishops has dispensed this country from the universal law of Friday abstinence from meat except during the season of Lent.

In its place they recommend the substitution of other penitential acts which are, nevertheless, left to the free choice of the individual. Such acts could be "abstinence from specially favored or costly foods, one of the spiritual or corporal works of mercy, the reading of a selection from sacred scripture, a pious exercise preferably in the form of family prayer, greater acceptance in carrying daily crosses, giving up a show or amusement, or other acts of mortification."

The rest of the prescriptions of the Church's recently changed universal law of fast and abstinence as set forth in the papal document "Paenitemini," published last February, remain unaltered, including the obligation of both fast and abstinence on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday and abstinence on all Fridays of Lent.

The alteration in the universal norms was approved by the Italian Episcopal Conference during its general assembly June 21-23 and then submitted to Pope Paul VI for approval in his capacity as Primate of Italy. The official text was in L'Osservatore Romano on July 23.

the library of the seminary of Frascati, on Rome's outskirts, which housed the Stuart collection. While it was being carried out, Frascati was subject to bombardment because it was the headquarters of the German command in Italy after Rome had been declared an open city.



IN MEMORIAM — Requiem Mass for six lost comrades, offered by Father (Lt.) Robert A. Flanagan, USN, brings Marines of the 1st Recon Bn., 1st Marine Div., to the battalion chapel on the beach at Chu Lai, Vietnam.

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Worker Priests Tested In Spain

BARCELONA (NC) — Four Barcelona priests have moved out of the rectory and into a suburban apartment where they split their time between priestly functions and assembling small electric motors.

Working with the approval of Archbishop Gregorio Modrego y Cacaos of Barcelona, the priests have been supporting themselves solely on their earnings, turning their state-supplied clergy salaries over to charity.

Other places in Spain are carrying on limited priest-worker experiments, but publicity is shunned by all involved.

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Many of you have already visited our classes; others, through articles in such magazines as TIME, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, GLAMOUR, know of the recent outburst of interest in the "Montessori Method" of education. Perhaps some are still unacquainted with this approach.

Dr. Maria Montessori discovered and revealed to the world qualities in children which differ from and surpass those we usually attribute to them. By giving freedom to children in a specially prepared environment, rich in motives of activity, she was able to show students from three to five years old who learned to read and write spontaneously; who chose to work rather than play. These same children displayed a sustained and dedicated concentration that was devoid of fatigue. They also developed a real social life in which mutual helpfulness took the place of competition.

Dr. Montessori's ideas have been described as pragmatic like those of Mendel, systematic like those of Thomas Aquinas, revolutionary like those of Freud. The key word is discovery. Children, according to Dr. Montessori, have special "periods of sensitivity" to definite skills and concepts. If these periods are missed, they are lost forever in terms of optimum effectiveness. Caught at the right moment, they can flower into extraordinary achievements.

The Religious of the Assumption, from early association with Dr. Montessori, adopted her approach to education in many of their schools. Here, in the North American Province, we have Montessori sections in most of our schools. In Philadelphia Mother Isabel, R.A., who studied under Maria Montessori, directs a Montessori Teacher Training School. We are expecting Mother to give several lectures here in Miami during the month of August. If you are interested in the August lectures, or possible enrollment of your child in the September Montessori classes, please send in your name and address to the Office of the Registrar.

Sincerely in Christ,

Mother Clare Teresa, R.A.
Superior

New Bishop And Auxiliary Are Named

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University in Rome, Italy, and took a course in the civil law of marriage at DePaul University, Chicago.

He taught French at Quigley Seminary and at the Collegio Santa Maria del Lago in Rome, and was an assistant at the cathedral of the archdiocese of Chicago, a notary, ecclesiastical advocate and vice-officialis of that archdiocese before Joliet was separated from the archdiocese of Chicago.

Bishop-elect McDowell was born at New Castle, Pa., July 17, 1921, the son of Bernard A. and Louise M. (Hannon) McDowell. His father is deceased; his mother lives in Pittsburgh. He attended St. Lawrence O'Toole elementary school and the Central Catholic High School in Pittsburgh; took A.B. and A.M. degrees at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., and then made his seminary studies at St. Vincent Theological Seminary, Latrobe.

The bishop-elect made post-ordination studies in education and psychology at the Catholic University of America here, and in philosophy at St. Vincent's, Latrobe. He holds a doctorate in education and psychology from the Catholic University, and a master's degree in philosophy from the Catholic University, and a master's degree in philosophy from St. Vincent's.

208-Foot Cross Raised At St. Augustine Site

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (NC) — A permanent cross commemorating the first known raising of the cross in the United States has been installed here. The 208-foot stainless steel cross was raised at the Mission of Nombre de Dios, the oldest mission in the country.

Dedication ceremonies will be held in October.

Speaking of the installation, Father Michael V. Gannon, mission director, stressed the historical and spiritual significance of the symbol rather than its physical size.

"This great cross," he said, "has been raised to mark the site where the cross of Christianity was first planted in our land four centuries ago, on Sept. 8, 1565."

On that day, he recalled, the Spanish Captain-General Pedro Menendez de Aviles landed on the Florida shore to found the first Christian settlement in the New World. It was in St. Augustine also, he said, that the first Catholic parish and the first Indian mission were founded by Spanish priests.

FAIR HOUSING SECTION ESPECIALLY SUPPORTED

Church Leaders Ask Stronger Rights Act

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housing: costly in the crushing financial burden which it places on those who pay so much for so little, and costly to the community in the overwhelming burden of social services, police protection and wasted human resources."

The clergymen urged the title be amended to allow a federal agency to enforce the section, "upon complaint and investigation, in addition to civil suit by the aggrieved party."

"Most of those who suffer from housing discrimination cannot afford the expense, time and effort for court action," they said. They noted that such

a change had been made in the bill by the House Judiciary Committee.

They also said they did not feel the "main purpose of this title" would be prevented if it exempted "the individual owner who desires to sell or rent his house himself."

"But we do feel that all commercial operations, including the sale or rental of such homes through the services of real estate agents, should be free of racial bias," they added.

The religious leaders also suggested several changes in other parts of the bill. They asked:

—That the equal employment

Catholics And World Lutherans Plan Joint Study Commissions

By Father John Donnelly
VATICAN CITY (NC)

—Representatives of the Catholic Church and the World Lutheran Federation have proposed the establishment of two international mixed study commissions. One of them would examine the theme of the "Gospel and Church," and the other, the theology of marriage and the problem of mixed marriages.

The recommendation was contained in a report published

jointly by the World Lutheran Federation and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. It appeared in the July 22 issue of L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily newspaper.

The report is the result of the work of two sessions held at the Lutheran Center for Ecumenical Research in Strasbourg, France, last April and the previous August between theological representatives of both church bodies.

APPROVED BY HOLY SEE

This mixed working group was established with the approv-

al of the Holy See on July 7, 1965, in a letter from Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, and of the executive committee of the World Lutheran Federation during its meeting June 13 to 19, 1965, at Arusha, Tanzania. The two delegations were asked to communicate the results of their mutual conversations in the form of proposals and inform them to their respective authorities.

Such is the substance of the published report, which recommends the establishment of the study commissions and suggests that they be composed of seven members each, who would receive full assistance from their respective church bodies.

It also recommends that dialogue between the two churches "be encouraged or established, despite local or historical obstacles. This dialogue is to engage authorized representatives of the churches, and be held at different levels. These groups should present to the churches the possibility not only of entering into earnest discussions on theological themes, but also of clarifying misunderstandings and causes of friction."

COMMON PROBLEMS

The report further recommends that on advice from the respective church staffs involved in this dialogue, the churches give "authorization for joint special consultations dealing with problems of common interest."

The report gave a list of theological problems for future discussion which emerged from the meetings:

- 1 — The word of God.
- 2 — The presence of Christ in Church.
- 3 — Christology.
- 4 — Pneumatology (the doctrine of spiritual beings).
- 5 — Justification and sanctification.
- 6 — Renewal and reform.
- 7 — Missionary and pastoral problems.

Among the seven Catholic representatives in the mixed group which prepared the report are Bishop Jan Willebrands, secretary of the unity secretariat; and Msgr. William W. Baum, executive director of the U. S. Bishops' Office for Ecumenical Affairs in Washington.

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section of the 1964 civil rights act be broadened to include employees of state and local governments.

—That "victims of civil rights violence" and "persons injured because of their race or color while trying to exercise their rights" receive compensation for damages or injuries suffered from the federal government. "Such wrongs indicate a grave failure in our society," they said, "and society should at the least compensate those who are victims of its own shortcomings."

—That it be made easier for civil rights complainants to move their cases from state to federal courts.

—That the bill's protection against violence not be limited "only to civil rights workers 'lawfully' pursuing their activities." They said, "A person seeking to use public accommodations or public facilities might be assaulted or even killed. Yet a charge that he was trespassing or disorderly... would remove such gross as-

saults from the protection of federal law."

—That jury-selection standards be set, with automatic remedies to go into effect where juries are not fairly selected. The present provision in the bill would "burden the attorney general with tedious and lengthy judicial procedures in each individual case," they said.

—That the attorney general be empowered to deal with de facto segregation.

—That the penalties for discrimination in selection of juries not include discrimination on account of religion. "We know of no abuses in this area sufficiently serious or widespread to warrant any public inquiry into the religion of a prospective juror," the religious leaders said.

They asked for passage of the law "as a declaration of an American standard of equal justice."

"Before this committee we urge that what is right and just is likewise sound public policy," they declared.

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Sen. Dirksen Pressing For Vote On Prayers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — "I'm not going to see this session of Congress adjourn without getting a Senate vote on my amendment," Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) has warned the Senate Judiciary Committee. He was referring to his amendment which would clarify the right of voluntary prayer in public schools.

His warning came after he dropped attempts to by-pass the Judiciary Committee, which he had threatened to do after a subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) announced it would hold eight days of hearings beginning Aug. 1.

Sen. Dirksen, feeling the issue has received adequate

review, wanted only two days of hearings for fear the hearings would result in his bill's being lost in the race to adjourn Congress later in the Summer.

Approximately half the Senate is co-sponsoring the Dirksen bill, but there still remains doubt that he could muster the necessary two-thirds majority needed for approval.

After Senate approval, the House likewise would have to approve. If a bill were agreed upon by both chambers, then it would require ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures within seven years of its passage to become an amendment to the Constitution.

Jewish Author Pens Defense Of Pius XII

BONN, Germany (NC) — "Why should a devout Jew waste his time to defend the Pope?"

This is the most frequent question asked of Pinchas E. Lapid, according to an article he wrote for Die Welt, a West German newspaper. Lapid is the author of a book, "The Three Last Popes and Jewry," to be published by Herder Publishing Company. In the book he defends Pius XII, especially against the views promoted by playwright Rolf Hochhuth in "The Deputy."

His answer to the question is: "If fairness and historical justice are the main foundation of Jewish morality, then silence in the face of slanderous attacks upon a benefactor is an injustice."

Pontiff Allows Esperanto Use

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has granted permission for the use of Esperanto — the artificial language devised in 1887 for international use — at "gatherings, conventions, and congresses" in the prayer of the faithful and "readings" of the Mass.

Officials of the Consilium for Implementing the Liturgy Constitution said that permission was granted following the audience of the Catholic-Esperantist Union with Pope Paul on April 21.

SIGNIFICANT RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN BEHAVIOR AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Catholic Schools' Benefits Cited

CHICAGO — Father Andrew M. Greeley said here that Catholic schools generally have the greatest impact on the religious life and behavior of students who come from homes where parents

manifest a devout religious life of their own.

"Unless there is considerable religious fervor reinforcing the work of the schools, then they don't have much effect," the priest-sociologist told the NCWC News Service.

He said, however, that it would be "silly" to phase out Catholic schools unless a realistic alternative could be found to replace them. He added that no such alternative currently appears on the horizon.

Father Greeley was commenting on a recently completed, three-year sociological study of the effects on adult Catholics of attendance at Catholic schools. The study, published as "The Education of American Catholics," is the work of Father Greeley and Peter H. Rossi of the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) here. Dr. Rossi, a non-Catholic, is director of NORC. Father Greeley is a study director.

SIGNIFICANT LINK

The report says that research indicated a "moderate but statistically significant relationship" between Catholic education and adult religious be-

havior. "The association is strongest among those who come from very religious family backgrounds," it states.

"Apparently the religiousness of the family of origin predisposes a child to influence by the religious education he receives in school. Only those having had at least one parent who went to Communion every Sunday seem to show notable signs of improving their religious behavior as a result of Catholic education.

"Weekly Communion by at least one parent is not only a 'breaking point' for the effectiveness of Catholic education, it also indicates the presence of a 'multiplier effect,' since the quarter of the population coming from this kind of religious background are very much more likely to be influenced by religious education," the report continues.

The authors say the strongest relationships in the entire study between religious education and religious behavior were found in the case of teenagers currently in high school. They suggest that this indicates a notable increase in the effectiveness of Catholic education.



FIRST PUBLIC appearance of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston since his recent hospitalization was at a reception for delegates to the national Catholic Daughters of America convention. He is shown with past supreme CDA regent, Miss Margaret Buckley.

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Committee Heads Named In East Coast By DCCW

Fifteen women from affiliates of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW have been appointed as chairmen of standing committees in the deanery by Mrs. Samuel J. LeNeave, president.

Mrs. Paul Steele, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, is chairman of Catholic Charities; Mrs. Huey Nolin, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, civic participation; Mrs. James Slattery, Holy Spirit parish, Lantana; Mrs. Roland Rainville, St. Jude parish, Jupiter, CCD; Mrs. James Vocelle, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, parent education; Mrs. Richard Brannon, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, home and school and safety; Mrs. Marcella Province, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach,

International and Inter-American relations; Mrs. Frank Schlitt, St. Helen parish, libraries and literature; Mrs. J. E. Demske, St. Clare parish, Lake Park, organization and development.

Mrs. Clement Andrews, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, is chairman of publicity and public relations; Mrs. David Reip, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, spiritual development and retreats; Mrs. Everett Snow, St. Francis of Assisi parish, social action; Mrs. J. Sweeney, St. Juliana parish, youth; Mrs. Frank Ghiotto, foreign relief; and Mrs. C. F. Menk, St. Juliana parish, constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, St. Francis of Assisi parish, is deanery parliamentarian and Mrs. William Martin, Sacred Heart parish, is corresponding secretary.

Rummage Sale Items Collected

Salable items for a rummage sale which members of St. Brendan Woman's Club will sponsor in August are being collected at the parochial school.

Donations may be left in St. Brendan School from 10 a.m. to noon any Wednesday or Saturday.

A 'Hard Times' Dance By Club

A "Hard Times" dance under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 31 at the Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided by Robert Parent's orchestra. Guests as well as members are invited.

Luau On Grounds At Annunciation

HOLLYWOOD — A luau sponsored by Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society will be held Saturday, July 30 at the parish grounds, 3781 SW 39th St., Lake Forest.

Serving will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 9:30 p.m. Dancing will follow.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Eric Eden at 989-2035 or Mrs. Roy Johnson at 947-6473.



NEW BRIDES are Mrs. David R. Pettit, Jr., the former Amy Ann DiMiscio, recently wed in Holy Family Church, left; and Mrs. Garry M. Hinds, the former Patricia Suzanne Hurd, married Wednesday in St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove.



Fund For 'Total Woman' Development Is Granted

BOCA RATON — A federal grant of \$10,350 for the development of a program of continuing education for women has been awarded to Marymount Junior College.

Entitled "Total Woman" the program is being funded under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and is designed to strengthen the adult education opportunities for women in the community.

Explaining the interest of the college, conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Tarrytown, N.Y., in furthering the education of women, Mother de la Croix,

president, called attention to the fact that "the women of today has been released from the fixed maternal concept which previously relegated her activity strictly to the confines of the home.

"Now women have been released for the full development of their total being, intellectually, socially and spiritually. This program is planned," she said, "to enable women to comprehend the full significance of their potential for a productive and purposeful life in every area of human endeavor."

A group of 25 women will form the nucleus of the program and will meet regularly in monthly seminars to discuss the wants and needs of the educated to make her life more meaningful to herself, family and the community.

Lectures by qualified consultants will highlight the sessions scheduled to begin in September and continue through May. It is anticipated that participants can formulate plans to guide the college in establishing a unique program of continuing education for women.

Thousands Will Attend Isabella Sessions Here

Some 2,000 delegates from 32 states and Canada are expected to participate in the supreme convention of the Daughters of Isabella, Aug. 8-11 at the Hotel Deauville.

Members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle No. 884 in Coral Gables will be hostesses during the biennial convention during which Mrs. Anna C. Walsh, supreme regent, will preside.

Solemn Pontifical High Mass offered at 4 p.m., Aug. 8 in the Cathedral by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will mark the formal opening of the four-day convention.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 8 in the hotel lobby. A civic session and outdoor barbecue will highlight the evenings activities.

Business meetings will convene at 9 a.m. on Aug. 9 and continue to 5 p.m. The traditional Parade of States and a reception honoring Mrs. Walsh will begin at 8 p.m. Election of officers will highlight activities on Wednesday, Aug. 10. A formal banquet will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 11.

Miss Virginia B. DiCristafaro, regent of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, is local chairman of arrangements for the convention assisted by Mrs. Hans Due — co-chairman; Mrs. Lewis J. Dorsch, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, registration; Mrs. Mary Conroy and Mrs. Raymond J. Sabin, St. Michael parish, information; Mrs. Bernard J. DiCristafaro, St. Timothy parish, hospitality; Miss Cathy Elder, St. Thomas parish, entertainment; Mrs. Daniel Murphy and Mrs. Brooks Morse, St. Timothy parish, hostesses; Mrs. Joseph Fraga-

no, St. Timothy parish; and Mrs. Wayne Willoughby, St. Brendan parish, bus transportation.

Father William Gunther, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Circle chaplain, will be host to some 20 prelates and priests expected to attend.

Retreats For Women Are Set In August

KENDALL — Several weekend retreats for women have been scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House during the month of August.

Father Federico Arvesu, S.J. will conduct conferences for members of Rosa Mystica, Spanish-speaking Catholic Action group, from Friday, Aug. 5 to Sunday, Aug. 7.

A general retreat for women will begin Friday, Aug. 19 and continue through Sunday, Aug. 21.

Father Gerald Reilly, C.S.S.R., will be the retreat master.

Families and friends of members of Alcoholics Anonymous will observe a weekend retreat from Aug. 26 to 28. Father Ross Garnsey, assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will conduct the conferences.

A vacation retreat of five days is planned to begin Wednesday, Aug. 31 and continue through Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Day.

Father Joyce Spencer, C.P. of our Lady of Florida Retreat House, will conduct the conferences during the retreat which will have a modified schedule and optional recreation each evening.

St. Anthony Club Plans Luncheon

FORT LAUDERDALE — Plans for a summer luncheon and card party have been announced by St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club.

Mrs. L. E. Booth and Mrs. A. H. Moorman are in charge of arrangements for the benefit scheduled to begin at noon, Tuesday, Aug. 23 in the air-conditioned club rooms.

Proceeds will be donated to the club's fund for a scholarship to the School of Work at Barry College.

Nun, Ex-Miamian Will Get Degree

MONROE, MICH. — A Bachelor of Arts degree will be conferred on Sister Marie Esther, I.H.M., formerly of Miami, during commencement exercises of Marygrove College, Detroit.

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Confiscan Seminario en Cuba, Sacerdotes al Servicio Militar

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

En lo que aparece como el inicio de una renovada campaña contra la Iglesia Católica, el régimen comunista de Fidel Castro ha confiscado el Seminario Arquidiocesano de La Habana 'El Buen Pastor' y ha ordenado el reclutamiento de sacerdotes y seminaristas en el llamado servicio militar obligatorio.

El inicio de la nueva campaña se remonta a la Semana Santa, cuando para opacar el tradicional fervor religioso, el régimen organizó el festival denominado Quincena de Girón, con trabajo voluntario y bailes en los cañaverales y entretenimientos en las ciudades para los niños y jovencitos.

El fracaso del intento antirreligioso, con las iglesias colmadas de fieles en las ceremonias de Jueves, Viernes y Sábado santos, y los incidentes de los que se negaron a trabajar el Viernes Santo parecen ser el origen de las represalias entre las que se cuentan, además de la confiscación del seminario y el reclutamiento de sacerdotes, el encarcelamiento de varios sacerdotes y la condena de uno de ellos a 25 años de cárcel, la persecución a dirigentes del apostolado seglar, la ocupación y confiscación de otras propiedades de la Iglesia, la negativa a permitir el regreso a Cuba de seminaristas cubanos que han terminado sus estudios sacerdotales en Roma, España y otros países, la negación de libretas de racionamiento a numerosos sacerdotes

y otros tipos de coacciones y amenazas.

Según los informes recibidos en Miami a través de dirigentes del apostolado seglar llegados al destierro, los sacerdotes comprendidos en la edad del Servicio Militar han sido enviados a campos de trabajo y granjas de producción popular, lugares reservados para delincuentes y viciosos, donde cumplen con su reclutamiento los que el régimen llama "lacra social".

En esa "lacra social" los comunistas mezclan a los elementos de más pobre moralidad con sacerdotes y seminaristas, ministros protestantes y dirigentes seglares, así como a elementos marcados como desafectos al régimen.

Entre los sacerdotes que ya están cumpliendo con el servicio militar se cuentan los padres Alfredo M. Petit y Armando Martínez, el primero, párroco de la Catedral de La Habana y el segundo de una parroquia en la Diócesis de Matanzas.

LA OCUPACION DEL SEMINARIO

El Seminario El Buen Pastor estaba situado en una amplia extensión de terreno en Arroyo Arenas, suburbio a las afueras de La Habana. Fue construido en 1945 por el entonces Arzobispo, Cardenal Manuel Arteaga. El régimen alega que el seminario está situado en una zona estratégica, cerca de almacenes de armas y explosivos.

Los seminaristas que en él quedaban pasaron al local del Palacio Cardenalicio, en la Avenida del Puerto, la solariega casona que ya anteriormente había sido sede del histórico Seminario de San Carlos y San Ambrosio y que cuando se construyó el nuevo seminario, hoy confiscado por el régimen pasó a ser residencia del arzobispo, Cardenal Arteaga, fallecido en 1963.

EL INICIO DE LA NUEVA PERSECUCION

En lo que muchos consideran una evidente reacción por el fervor demostrado en la Semana Santa, el lunes después de Resurrección el histórico Convento de San Francisco, en La Habana Vieja, fue ocupado por la policía castrista y arrestados varios de sus sacerdotes, uno de ellos el Padre Miguel A. Loredó condenado a 25 años de cárcel.

La acusación era que allí estaba escondido un mecánico de vuelo que trató de secuestrar un avión y que cuando se vio frustrado en sus intentos escapó del aeropuerto de Rancho Boyeros iniciando una cacería humana que duró dos semanas y que terminó cuando, según las autoridades fue encontrado escondido en el Convento franciscano.

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Sor Martín Marie, O. P. (Izq.) y Sor Immaculata

Sor Martín Marie a Colombia Sor Immaculata Dirige el CHC

Sister Martín, Marie, O. P., superiora del Centro Hispano Católico durante el pasado año, ha sido designada superiora del Centro Misional de San Jaime, en Cali, Colombia, país al que partirá en fecha próxima.

Para sustituirla como directora del Centro Hispano de Miami, ha sido designada Sister Immaculata O. P., que desde hace dos años está trabajando en esa institución diocesana al frente del "Nursery".

El anuncio de los nombramientos fue hecho esta semana por la Madre Mary Louis, O. P. madre general de la congregación, desde la casa madre en Media. Sister Martín Marie deja el Centro para sustituir a la actual madre superiora, recientemente electa, y que venía desempeñando el cargo de superiora de la comunidad en Colombia. La Madre Mary Louis también ha servido en el Centro Hispano Católico a raíz de venir de Cuba cuando la orden se vio forzada a abandonar sus planteles en ese país al advenimiento del comunismo.

Tanto Sister Martín Marie como Sister Immaculata sirvieron en Cuba en los colegios de las Dominicas Americanas en el Vedado y La Coronela, en La Habana, y en Cienfuegos, Las Villas.

La misión que atiende la congregación en Cali, Colombia, es uno de los cuatro centros establecidos por el Arzobispo Alberto Uribe, de Cali. De acuerdo con Sister Martín Marie, el centro, establecido en una de las áreas más pobres de la importante ciudad, ofrece servicios sociales que incluyen participación en problemas comunitarios, dispensario médico y dental y una escuela con una matrícula de quinientos niños.

Nativa de Camden, N. J., Sister Martín Marie forma parte de la comunidad que atiende el Centro Hispano Católico desde que éste fue establecido por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll en 1959.

El nombramiento de Sister

Martín Marie como directora del Centro en septiembre del pasado año, fue inmediatamente seguido por la llamada política de "puertas abiertas" anunciada por el régimen de Castro, permitiendo la salida al exilio de los descontentos con su régimen. Pocos días después comenzaba la avalancha de refugiados, primero en los botes desde Camarioca y después en los vuelos patrocinados por el gobierno de Estados Unidos.

Desde que comenzó el éxodo hasta el 30 de junio de 1966 el Centro Hispano Católico ha atendido 41,657 casos individuales que acudieron en busca de ayuda. De esos, 10,978 fueron atendidos en el dispensario médico. Se han hecho 4,891 donaciones de ropas y se han entregado 6,612 raciones alimenticias.

El Centro Hispano Católico comenzó una intensa campaña recabando la cooperación de industriales y comerciantes en busca de alimentos para los refugiados, campaña que tuvo la respuesta de varias firmas productoras; en el mismo sentido se apeló a los laboratorios médicos recibiendo considerables donaciones de medicinas y equipos médicos para la clínica del Centro.

El "nursery" del Centro Hispano Católico, que desde hace dos años ha estado dirigido por la recientemente designada directora del Centro, Sister Immaculata, acoge en la actualidad a unos 150 niños.

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Celebrarán Fiesta de San Ignacio

La festividad de San Ignacio de Loyola será observada el próximo domingo, día 31 con una misa concelebrada en la iglesia de St. Hugh, Coconut Grove, a las 4 p.m. El Provincial de las Antillas de la Compañía de Jesús, Padre Federico Arvesú S.J. concelebrará la misa con los sacerdotes de la Facultad del Colegio de Belén, que prepara la celebración ignaciana.

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En Español

POR PRIMERA VEZ EN LA DIOCESIS DE MIAMI

Retiro Espiritual para Matrimonios

Una jornada de ejercicios espirituales en retiro para matrimonios será ofrecida comenzando el próximo viernes 5 de agosto, organizada por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana y dirigida por el Padre Angel Villaronga, O.F.M.

Será la primera vez que esta clase de retiro espiritual, es ofrecida en la Diócesis de Miami. Las parejas que participarán en el mismo entrarán en retiro el viernes a las 8 p. m. y saldrán del mismo el domingo por la tarde.

El retiro tendrá lugar en el hotel Miramar y los matrimonios interesados en participar en el mismo pueden hacer sus reservaciones llamando a los esposos Rafael y Leida Vázquez al teléfono 759-3263. El costo de los tres días de retiro es de 30 dólares por pareja, los que podrán ser abonados en distintos plazos. Tan sólo es necesario hacer la reservación a la mayor brevedad posible.

El Hotel Miramar está situado en la N.E. 17 Ter, entre Biscayne y la Bahía, lo que hace un lugar ideal para este tipo de retiro, ya que aunque céntricamente situado, brinda la ventaja de estar

"Este Puede Ser un Fin de Semana Decisivo Para la Suerte de Tu Matrimonio y de Tu Hogar" — P. VILLARONGA.

aislado por el mar, con amplias terrazas mirando a la bahía, propios para la meditación de los matrimonios ejercitantes.

Destacando la importancia de este retiro, el Padre Villaronga expresó que "el amor humano entre hombre y mujer debe llegar a ser la expresión sensible del amor divino" y recalco que sólo en el contacto íntimo con Dios el hombre ve, en la debida luz, el camino a recorrer.

"Hay que procurar de vez en cuando, siquiera una vez al año, esa soledad que no es tanto aislamiento de las cosas como fecundidad interior y diálogo con el tercero en el matrimonio: Cristo", dijo el sacerdote franciscano, agregando:

"Este puede ser un fin de semana decisivo para la suerte de muchos matrimonios y de muchos hogares. Cristo, que es Camino, Verdad y Vida, llama a los matrimonios para hablarles. Las prome-

sas hechas un día ante el altar serán vistas ahora bajo una nueva luz".



Antonio Rubio, el conocido caricaturista cubano, comenzara a partir de la proxima semana, a colaborar en "The Voice." Este es una muestra de sus trabajos.

Oración de los Fieles

Domingo Noveno Después de Pentecostés

(31 de Julio)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios que corone con el éxito los esfuerzos de Su Santa Iglesia, las autoridades civiles, y los hombres de buena voluntad, para que encuentren una solución pacífica a los problemas de nuestra generación.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Lector: Por la Organización de las Naciones Unidas para que sea un creciente eficaz instrumento de la paz en el mundo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por nuestros hermanos judíos para que lleguen a conocer y amar a Jesucristo como el fundador de la Nueva Jerusalén, 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 el banquete de este sacrificio seamos fortalecidos para resistir toda tentación que se nos presente en la semana que comienza, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Dios, concede que nuestros corazones se dediquen a Tu servicio en forma tal, que vivamos en paz todos nuestros días bajo la protección de Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que contigo vive y reina en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Un Libro cada Semana

"AL RITMO DE DIOS". Por Fernando Lelotte.
Ediciones "Sígueme". 143 págs.

El nombre del Padre Fernando Lelotte es asociado al "Foyer Notre Dame", afamado centro dedicado a la formación religiosa de la juventud, establecido en Bruselas. Y es con la experiencia y dedicación de largos años, compartiendo para así mejor entender, los anhelos y problemas de los jóvenes, que escribe sobre los distintos aspectos del cristianismo en el mundo moderno con la sencillez del que redacta una carta amistosa y franca.

Conocido por sus obras, entre las cuales "La Solución al problema de la vida" es la más conocida con 14 ediciones en francés y 12 versiones en las principales lenguas, nos presenta ahora un hermoso estudio de ocho manifestaciones del espíritu del Evangelio aplicado a la vida diaria.

Preocupa al autor la obsesión de muchos cristianos de considerar su religión exclusivamente como una fidelidad a normas externas de conducta, con lo que se corre el peligro de actuar como autómatas, de confundir lo esencial y lo accesorio, así como la actitud exterior y el corazón, trayendo todo como consecuencia un alejamiento de Dios.

Plantea la tesis de que con la misma valentía de la Iglesia que a través del Concilio se puso al día, proceda cada cristiano a su "aggiornamento" particular, meta a la que se encamina con la consideración de algunos de los aspectos del auténtico espíritu del cristianismo, como son: la verdad, el combate, la paciencia, el optimismo, la comunicación, el trabajo en equipo, y la fe.

Con estilo ágil, conciso, punzante, que recuerda a Michel Quoist en "Triunfo" y "Oraciones para rezar por la calle", recorre el panorama que abarca cotidianamente el discípulo de Cristo en su incesante peregrinar y la lucha con los vericuetos de su propia alma.

EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO



Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 31. San Ignacio de Loyola. Fundador de la Compañía de Jesús. Siendo soldado fue herido en el sitio de Pamplona. La convalecencia y la lectura de la vida de Cristo y los santos, determinó su retorno y consagración a Dios. Su orden fue aprobada por el Papa Paulo III, y desde entonces se expandió por todo el mundo. Murió en 1556, quedando su obra monumental como ejemplo del servicio que busca la mayor gloria de Dios, como ejemplo de las generaciones futuras.

LUNES 1 DE AGOSTO. San Pedro Encadenado. En esta fiesta se conmemora la edificación de una iglesia en el Esquilino en Roma, para preservar las reliquias de las cadenas que ataron a San Pedro, primero en Jerusalén por orden de Herodes Agripa y luego en Roma por mandato de Nerón. En esa misma iglesia se conserva la famosa escultura del Moisés del escultor Miguel Angel.

MARTES 2. San Alfonso María del Ligerio. Abogado desde los 17 años, ingresó más tarde en la vida religiosa y fundó la Orden de los Redentoristas. Eminentemente predicador, llegó a Obispo de Santa Agata. Autor de innumerables obras de teología, no dejó sin embargo la sencilla comunicación con sus fieles. Murió en 1787, siendo declarado Doctor de la Iglesia.

Cada página desprende ese nuevo brío que la Iglesia post-conciliar desea inyectar en los fieles y la sociedad. Los capítulos concluyen con una oración precisa y distinta, que cautiva por su sencillez actualizada y sorprende por lo vital del enfoque.

Su lectura graba hondamente la necesidad de volver de continuo, a Jesús y a Su mensaje, imponiéndose la reforma interior y la modificación de hábitos envejecidos, para en esta hora transmitir intacta la llamada que Dios dirige por nuestro medio a los hombres de buena voluntad.

MIERCOLES 3. El Encuentro de las Reliquias de San Esteban. Los restos de primer mártir de Cristo fueron milagrosamente hallados en KapherGamal cerca de Jerusalén y trasladados a la basílica del Monte Sión en el 415.

JUEVES 4. Santo Domingo de Guzmán. Dotado de una extraordinaria integridad de carácter, fue el perfecto instrumento para combatir la herejía albigense en el sur de Francia. Fundó la Orden de los Frailes Predicadores o Dominicos, extendió la devoción al Rosario, y aún en vida pudo contemplar la expansión de sus seguidores por el mundo. Falleció en Bologna, Italia en 1221.

VIERNES 5. Nuestra Señora de las Nieves. Conmemora esta fiesta la aparición de la Virgen María al patricio romano Juan y su esposa, en tiempos del Papa Liberio en el siglo 4, para que se le erigiera la primera iglesia en su honor en Roma, en el lugar donde en verano cayera nieve. Es la actual Basílica de Santa María la Mayor.

SABADO 6. La Transfiguración de Cristo. Conmemora la manifestación de la gloria divina de Jesús, cuando llevó a un monte a Pedro, Santiago y Juan, y se transfiguró en su presencia, mientras la voz del Padre les decía "Este es mi Hijo muy amado, en quien tengo puestas todas mis complacencias. Escuchadle".

PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

Cuando Cristo se Duerme en la Barca

por Enrique Ruiloba

Del buen Papa Juan XXIII se cuentan numerosas anécdotas cargadas de chispa y humor. Una, señala como de testaba la soledad, especialmente a la hora de las comidas, y cómo en una ocasión respondió a los que le aducían razones de protocolo por esa costumbre: "Parezo un seminarista castigado. Y además he leído atentamente el Evangelio sin encontrar un solo pasaje que prescriba que coma a solas. Por el contrario a Jesús le gustaba comer en compañía".

Los que recorren a menudo el relato evangélico en busca de una aplicación actualizada, tipo siglo 20, en la vida práctica, o para encajar situaciones personales en el marco de sus enseñanzas, obtienen consoladores resultados a dificultades que trastocan la alegre trivialidad de la ocurrencia del pontificio.

"Cielo y tierra pasarán, pero mis palabras no pasarán", da un signo inequívoco de permanencia a la lección de Jesús. Y si teniendo los medios fácilmente alcanzables, no intentamos encontrar respuesta a los anhelos y angustias que nos abaten, a nadie más que a nosotros se puede cargar la responsabilidad de preferir continuar en la oscuridad.

El episodio de la tempestad calmada, ofrece por ejemplo, vetas de claridad a los que se quejan de un "silencio" de Dios ante dificultades que se suceden y que no parecen tener fin.

Queriendo pasar a la otra ribera del lago de Tiberíades, tomó Jesús una barca con sus discípulos y al poco tiempo se quedó dormido en la popa sobre un cabezal. Una fuerte tormenta se levantó de repente, y las olas se echaron sobre la nave poniéndola en trance de zozobrar.

Cristo entre tanto continuaba durmiendo, a la vez que los apóstoles desesperados terminaron por despertarle diciendo: "Señor, salvanos, que perecemos", a lo que El replicó: "Por que teméis, hombres de poca fe?". Y de inmediato restauró la calma, mandando enmudecer a los vientos y al mar.

No es difícil hallar analogías entre este pasaje y las

pruebas que sufrimos. Al igual que en Galilea surgen vendavales de problemas que atacan por sorpresa, y con una intensidad y variedad tal, que apenas dan respiro.

Es natural y comprensible que surja la preocupación y el temor cuando la vapuleada embarcación parece que se va al fondo sin remedio; y el que se responda con ironía a refranes como "que Dios aprieta pero no ahoga", que se dicen para tranquilizar, como un "sí, pero a veces juega pesado".

Lo fácil es desfallecer. Pero lo inteligente es perseverar. Porque los elementos volverán de nuevo a su orden. Y porque tenemos un pasajero que aunque en ocasiones parece que se "duerme" no abandona la nave por terrible que sea la borrasca, y su sola presencia es garantía de un retorno seguro a la normalidad.

La respuesta yace inquebrantable en la fe. Serena y confiada. Adquirida con la oración y el trato amistoso a un Dios, que es Padre. Echando una mirada al pasado en tantas ocasiones en que las aguas se encrespaban, y en tantas otras que regresaron a su nivel, sin producirnos rasguños de gravedad.

Una fe que no es cortina de humo para idealizar las crisis temporales, con una fuga a preceptos filosóficos intangibles, sino que es producto de la armonía constante con Alguien que vela, cuida y acompaña.

Esa fe va de la mano de la paz interior, que da el equilibrio de conciencia necesario en esos difíciles momentos. Que impide la rebeldía, y da en cambio paso a la aceptación de la cruz, como antesala a una calma que no tendrá final.

El escritor converso Sigrid Undset lo expresa vivamente: "Lo que Dios me ha dado por medio de su Iglesia, me es difícil expresarlo con palabras. El ha dicho que nos ha dado la paz, pero que ésta no es la paz que el mundo suele dar. Es de otra especie la paz de Cristo. Se la puede comparar, quizás, con la que reina en los abismos de los océanos. Tempestad o buen tiempo en la superficie, no influyen para nada sobre ella".

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AEROPUERTO INTERNACIONAL DE NUEVA YORK TENDRA TRES CAPILLAS

NUEVA YORK (NA).— El Aeropuerto Internacional "John F. Kennedy" contará con tres capillas para uso de los fieles católicos, protestantes y judíos, que lleguen a su terminal y para los miles de empleados que trabajan en sus instalaciones. Las tres capillas, cuyo costo se eleva a casi tres millones de dólares fueron construidas en cooperativas como símbolo del nuevo espíritu de hermandad que reina entre las tres confesiones. La capilla católica, que junto con la judía serán inauguradas en septiembre, guardará el cáliz bendecido por el Papa Paulo VI utilizada durante su visita a Nueva York en 1965. La protestante ya está siendo utilizada.

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Más de 3,500 Caballeros de Colón participarán en las sesiones de la 84 Convención Suprema de la Orden, que se efectuará en Miami Beach del 13 al 18 de agosto. El Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, integrado por Caballeros de Colón exiliados de Cuba estará presente en esa importante Convención... Sesenta y ocho graduadas recibirán sus títulos en la ceremonia de graduación del Barry College, hoy viernes, a las 7:30 P.M. en el auditorium de ese alto centro de cultura. Un considerable número de jóvenes de distintos países latinoamericanos estudian en la actualidad en el Barry College de Miami... Otra convención: Unas dos mil delegadas de 32 Estados y el Canadá participarán en la Convención "Daughters of Isabella", del 8 al 11 de agosto en el Hotel Deaville... Un fondo federal de \$10,350 ha sido concedido al Marymount Junior College para el desarrollo de su programa de educación continuada para mujeres. Calificados conferencistas tienen a su cargo ese programa que se ofrece de septiembre a mayo.



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—La honda preocupación de la Santa Sede ante el agravamiento de la situación en Vietnam, por cuya solución ha intervenido a menudo el jefe de la Iglesia Católica, ha sido expresada ampliamente según L'Osservatore Romano. Con motivo de la entrevista que el Papa Paulo concedió recientemente al embajador de Estados Unidos en la ONU, Arthur Goldberg, trascendió en fuentes vaticanas que el Pontífice se halla sumamente preocupado y no se excluye que tenga en proyecto una nueva iniciativa de paz. En conferencia de prensa después de la entrevista con el Papa, Goldberg manifestó que E. U. agradece y respalda los esfuerzos vaticanos para lograr una solución pacífica a la guerra en Vietnam, así como que su gobierno creía posible conseguir negociaciones de paz a través del Vaticano.

—La integración y unidad de América Latina como condición indispensable para el desarrollo integral y el cambio de las estructuras económicas, sociales y políticas de la región discutirá el V Congreso Latinoamericano de Sindicalistas Cristianos (CLASC), del 3 al 8 de octubre en Papaná. Emilio Máspero, Secretario General de la organización, al destacar la importancia del evento, señaló que "en América Latina oscilamos entre la miseria creciente de nuestras mayorías populares y las maniobras del comunismo internacional que trata de aprovecharse de esta miseria crónica para establecer su política de predominio y dictadura. Aseguró que muchos dirigentes sindicales están sufriendo persecución y cárcel en varios países, especialmente Cuba, "donde tenemos numerosos dirigentes sindicales condenados a prisión hasta por 30 años".

—Cientos de miles de dólares donados a la India a nombre del Papa Paulo VI están siendo utilizados para combatir las causas de la escasez de alimentos en ese país, según el internuncio apostólico en la India, Arzobispo James Knox. Los fondos papales son utilizados para poner en marcha proyectos de largo alcance, para construir sistemas de irrigación, cavar pozos, fomentar la pesca y proveer capacitación y equipo necesario para proyectos agrícolas y pecuarios.

En Santiago de Chile parlamentarios y exponentes de todos los partidos políticos conmemoraron el centenario del nacimiento del primer cardenal chileno, José Caro Rodríguez. El Senado presentó un proyecto de ley para erigir un monumento al purpurado en el centro de la ciudad, donde residió como Arzobispo de 1939 a 1958. A los actos celebratorios asistió el Cardenal Raúl Silva Henríquez, actual Arzobispo de la capital chilena.

17 MILLONES DE DOLARES DE AYUDA PARA MISIONES DIO MUNDO CATOLICO EN 1965

El Secretariado Internacional de la Organización para la Propaganda de la Fe informó que las ayudas ofrecidas durante 1965 por el mundo católico se elevan a 27,152,365 dólares, con un aumento de más de dos millones de dólares respecto al año anterior. Entre los países de mayor aporte figuran Estados Unidos con 15 millones 046,635 dólares, Alemania, Italia, España, Francia y Canadá. La ayuda se distribuye en todas las misiones católicas del mundo.

LAICOS PREDICAN EN DIA DEL PADRE EN PARROQUIA URUGUAYA

MONTEVIDEO (NA)—Padres de Familia se encargaron de la predicación en las misas celebradas el "Día del Padre" (julio 3) en la parroquia de un populoso barrio residencial de esta capital, por primera vez en la historia de la iglesia uruguaya. Los seglares centraron su prédica sobre el papel en la renovación conciliar de la Iglesia y la encarnación que deben vivir en sus vidas los laicos para estar a tono con las enseñanzas del Concilio Vaticano II.

Reitera el Papa Llamado a la Paz

Castelgandolfo (NA) —"Es sólo por nuestro imparcial amor por la paz y por ahorrar a la humanidad males aún mayores, que consideramos nuestro deber dirigir a los gobernantes de esa nación (Vietnam del Norte) un ardiente y respetuoso ruego para que concedan a tales prisioneros (norteamericanos) la seguridad y el trato que reclaman las normas internacionales, aplicando éstas en la forma más favorable, tal como puede sugerirlo un sentimiento de generosa y clemen-

te humanidad", declaró el Papa Paulo VI.

Efectuó este llamamiento en la alocución que pronunció durante la audiencia pública semanal que ofrece en su residencia de verano de Castelgandolfo. En su charla el Papa no dejó dudas de que considera amenazada la paz del mundo y una vez más exhortó a las naciones beligerantes en Vietnam a buscar una solución "justa y honorable".

Pidió una solución negociada e invocó la ayuda divina para que "nuestro llamamiento no sea abogado por el ruido de las armas", para agregar en seguida: "A todos los hombres responsables reiteramos nuestro sólido llamado en pro de la paz y la concordia y solicitamos que se hagan todos los esfuerzos, intenten todos los caminos para que finalmente puedan llegar a esa solución honorable ardentemente prpugnada por la humanidad".

Esta fue la primera intervención pública de Sumo Pontífice sobre este problema en varios meses. En la Navidad última, Paulo VI logró que ambos bandos concertaran una breve tregua, pero su ulterior propuesta para que el conflicto se sometiera al arbitraje de países naturales con el patrocinio de las Naciones Unidas, no encontró eco favorable.

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Conferencia Episcopal Reúne en Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (NA) — La Conferencia Episcopal de Zambia se reunió en asamblea plenaria en esta ciudad, del 19 al 22 de julio, para preparar un amplio programa de renovación basado en los documentos conciliares. La Conferencia se compone de ocho prelados, un arzobispo y siete obispos.

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Construyen Iglesia Eúcúmenica

PERTH (NA) — En Jerramungap, Australia, se está construyendo una gran iglesia eúcúmenica. El templo costará 34 mil dólares y ha sido financiado con dinero público. Estará abierto a los católicos, anglicanos, presbiterianos y otras comunidades religiosas.

MISAS DOMINICALES EN ESPAÑOL

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI, 2 Ave. y 75 St. N.W. 7 P.M.
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SS. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Rd., 8:30 A.M., 1 P.M., 7 y 8 P.M.
ASSUMPTION ACADEMY, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 P.M.
ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St., 7, 10 A.M., 1, 6 y 7:30 P.M.
GESU, 118 NE 2 St. 5:30 P.M.
ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler St., 10:45 A.M.
ST. HUGH, Royal Rd. y Main Highway, Coconut Grove 12:15 P.M.
ST. DOMINIC, 7 St. y 59 Ave. N.W., 1 y 7:30 P.M.
ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., S.W., 6:45 P.M.
LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables, 9:15 A.M. y 12 M.
ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah, 12 M. y 6:30 P.M.
INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah, 12:45 y 7:30 P.M.
ST. BERNARD MISSION, W. 16 Ave. y 60 St., Hialeah, 10 A.M.
ST. PHILIP BENIZI, Belle Glade, 12 M.
ST. MARY, Pabokee, 6:30 P.M.
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En la misma forma, un ángel se le apareció a su esposo Joaquín que estaba ayunando en el desierto, y le comunicó la más feliz noticia.



De acuerdo con la tradición de los primeros tiempos, Ana suspiraba por un hijo. Un ángel se le apareció y le anunció que daría a luz una hija que sería conocida en todo el mundo.



Llegado su tiempo, nació una niña a la que se llamó MARIA. Más tarde sería la Madre de Dios.

CINE-GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle

TEATRO TOWER: "Mi Bella Dama" (My Fair Lady) Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: George Cukor. Intérpretes: Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn. Llena de poesía, tanto en la imagen como en la música, esta realización de Cukor, buen creador del género musical, y basada en la obra "Pigmalion" del inmortal George Bernard Shaw, hace pasar un rato delicioso, paladeando una a una todas sus escenas. La trama es la historia de una chica del arroyo, interpretada por Audrey Hepburn, que logra con titánica voluntad su transformación moral y física a través del amor.

La plástica de algunas tomas, hace que las escenas parezcan cuadros puestos en movimiento como por magia. En fin, una producción que reúne un argumento muy interesante, una actuación de muy fina calidad y una realización costosa y fastuosa, cuidada hasta el mínimo detallito. CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-1 (PARA TODA LA FAMILIA).

TEATRO TIVOLI: "Cómo el miento. CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-1 (TODA LA FAMILIA).

TEATRO TRAIL: "Goldfinger" Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: Guy Hamilton. Realizada en 1965. Intérpretes: Sean Connery, Honor Blackman. Esta es una aventura del agente inglés. Escenario: Cierto lugar en Fort Knox donde se vigila celosamente el oro perteneciente a la Tesorería de los Estados Unidos. En "Goldfinger" prima un ambiente de humorismo, ligado con acción y un cierto suspense logrado pero todo lo anterior ha sido adornado con una marcada nota de sensualidad. CLASIFICACION MORAL: A-4. (MAYORES CON REPAROS)

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Hoy y Toda la Semana



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CON MANOLO REYES

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

Y A LAS 6:45 DE LA MAÑANA

Boricuas de Miami Celebran Fiesta de su Isla

Por Manolo Reyes

"Ese año 1966 ha sido la mejor celebración del día de Pto. Rico en Miami, expresó el señor José M. Rodríguez, Presidente de la Organización Demócrata Puertorriqueña en Miami.

El 25 de Julio de 1952, el entonces Gobernador de Puerto Rico señor Luis Muñoz Marín, promulgó una nueva constitución en la Isla que le dió el carácter de Estado Libre Asociado a los Estados Unidos.

"Desde entonces se ha conmemorado el día de Puerto Rico en el mundo entero y desde hace once años lo venimos conmemorando en Miami", reiteró el señor Rodríguez.

Los Alcaldes de Miami y

Dade declararon el 25 de Julio como día de Puerto Rico en estas áreas. Esa noche más de tres mil puertorriqueños se reunieron en el Auditorium cerrado del Bayfront Park para conmemorar la fecha y escuchar a sus líderes. Este año concurren al acto dos figuras destacadas de la legislación puertorriqueña, el Licenciado Samuel Quiñones, Presidente del Senado de Puerto Rico, y su Colega el Licenciado Arcilio Alvarado, Presidente de la Cámara de Representantes.

La velada, en la que actuó de Maestro de ceremonias Germán Negroni y amenizó la orquesta del maestro Juanito Sanabria, fue abierta por el Presidente Rodríguez quien le dió la bienvenida a todos

los presentes. Acto seguido hizo uso de la palabra el Dr. Félix Ramos Aguirre, Presidente Ad Vitam y fundador de la Organización Demócrata Puertorriqueña. El Dr. Ramos en sus palabras resaltó la importancia de la Constitución promulgada en Puerto Rico en 1952.

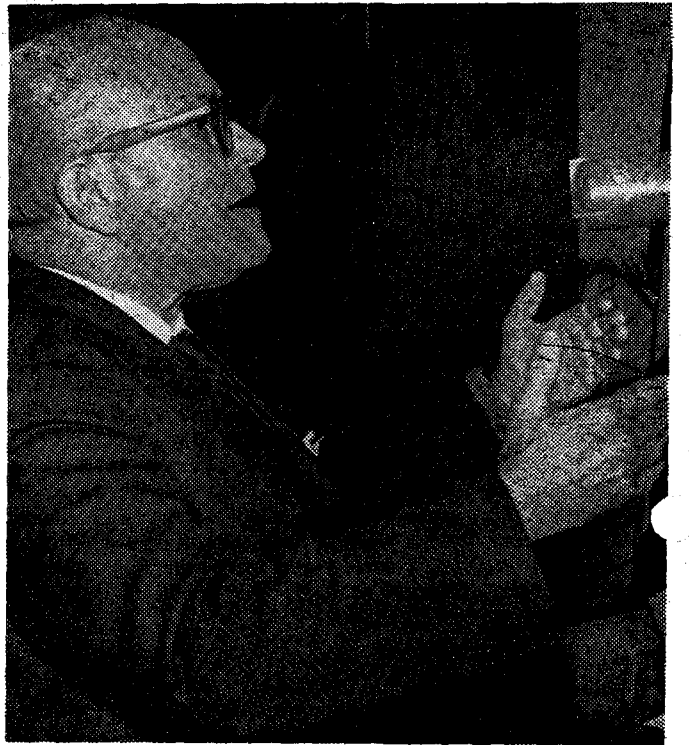
El Presidente de la Cámara de Representantes de San Juan, después de traer en su palabra un mensaje fraternal de hermanos a nombre del pueblo de Puerto Rico expresó que "había encontrado en todos los rincones de Estados Unidos, ciudades o campos, donde hay puertorriqueños un ferviente deseo en ellos de regresar a la isla boricueña".

El Licenciado Alvarado produjo entonces un medular análisis de la vida nacional de su país manifestando que "fue a los principios del siglo XIX, cuando surge a la historia del mundo el pueblo de Puerto Rico y que fue en esa época cuando en la isla se desarrolló una cultura política.

Continuó exponiendo el Licenciado Alvarado que "Puerto Rico es diferente a los demás pueblos de América por su trayectoria histórica difícil de hallar en otra nación y que en la isla existe un pueblo con sentido nacional y con lealtad a la tierra donde se nació".

Fue entonces que el escenario del Auditorium del Bayfront Park se llenó de música y colorido en el desfile de un nutrido grupo de jóvenes cubanos exilados que interpretaron varios números del criollísimo espectáculo "Nuestra Cuba".

Cerró esta velada conmemorativa el Licenciado Samuel Quiñones que año tras año ha venido a Miami a celebrar esta fecha. El Presidente del Senado Puertorriqueño en su trascendental discurso expresó: "La Asociación de Puerto Rico con los Estados Unidos es permanente y fue bilateralmente acordada por el Congreso de los Estados Unidos y el pueblo de Puerto Rico quien voluntariamente así lo decidió con su voto libre".



El Licenciado Samuel R. Quiñones

Pero agregó que en algunas partes del Continente Americano hay una mala interpretación del verdadero concepto de la Asociación de Puerto Rico con los Estados Unidos y las condiciones en que se hizo tal acuerdo.

El Licenciado Quiñones re-

comendó en sus palabras una bien organizada y bien orientada campaña a través del continente americano para que se conociera este sistema creativo de cooperación y coexistencia de dos pueblos de diferentes orígenes históricos y éticos.



Miles de Puertorriqueños en el Bayfront Park Auditorium

Confiscan Seminario en Cuba; Sacerdotes al Servicio Militar

(Viene de la Pág. 13)

Testigos presenciales de los sucesos del convento revelaron más tarde en Miami que el mecánico, Angel M. Betancourt, había sido llevado allí por agentes del servicio secreto castrista que lo introdujeron pocos minutos antes de que apareciera todo el aparato policiaco para dar lugar a las aparatosas informaciones de la prensa presentando a Betancourt como escondido en el Convento y poder acusar así a los sacerdotes de complicidad con el fugitivo.

Privaciones a Sacerdotes

Un sacerdote mexicano que recientemente visitó Cuba, contó a su regreso las privaciones y dificultades de los sacerdotes que viven bajo el comunismo. Dijo que a muchos se les negaba la libreta de racionamiento, lo que les imposibilitaba adquirir alimentos, viéndose obligados a acudir a los "comedores populares" "Si no están puntualmente a las horas de las comidas, se tienen que marchar sin probar un bocado", decía el sacerdote.

Por otra parte, a numerosos seminaristas que han ter-

minado sus estudios sacerdotales en Roma, España, Canadá y otros países se les ha negado el permiso para regresar a Cuba. Esto, el cierre del Seminario y el reclutamiento de sacerdotes jóvenes parece un plan encaminado a eliminar el clero nativo. En 1961 se había expulsado a sacerdotes extranjeros. Tanto el Padre Loredo, condenado a 25 años de cárcel, como la mayoría de los sacerdotes cumpliendo con el servicio militar, forman parte de un grupo de seminaristas que terminaron sus estudios fuera de Cuba y a los que se permitió regresar al país. Desde hace más de un año, no se ha permitido volver a ningún otro sacerdote cubano.

Los observadores de la situación cubana ven dos motivos para este recrudescimiento de la agresión a la Iglesia: Uno, el intenso resurgir de fervor cristiano, con las iglesias repletas de fieles, y los hombres y mujeres del pueblo uniéndose a organizaciones de apostolado seglar; el otro, que tras estas medidas está el propósito del régimen de presionar y forzar a la Santa Sede a enviar un Nuncio Apostólico a Cuba, ya que desde que en 1962 el entonces Nuncio, Mons. Luis Centoz, fue llamado al Vaticano, la representación diplomática ha estado en manos de un Encargado de Negocios. En círculos diplomáticos de La Habana se ha comentado que el régimen castrista ve esto como un desden, que lo perjudica en su propaganda exterior.

VISITA MIAMI SACERDOTE BORICUA

"Retorno al Amor": Exito en Puerto Rico

Un nuevo movimiento de apostolado seglar, que tiene como principal objetivo, el robustecer los lazos familiares, está alcanzando notable auge en Puerto Rico, en el escaso tiempo que lleva de fundado.

Más de 5,000 matrimonios han participado en la intensa jornada de un día que recibe el nombre de "Retorno al Amor", y que les coloca frente a las urgentes necesidades y atenciones que hoy reclama la vida familiar.

Los autores de estos cursos son dos sacerdotes vicentinos, los Padres Urbano Hernández y Juan Tomás Gascue, que desde su llegada a Puerto Rico han estado trabajando como directores espirituales de Cursos de Cristianidad en Ponce y San Juan, y en la actualidad se haya dedicados por entero a la preparación de estas jornadas, a la organización de cursos prematrimoniales, y al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano. Recientemente el Padre Gascue estuvo de paso por Miami y se entrevistó con dirigentes del MFC de la Diócesis.

Partiendo de la tesis de que una grave "crisis del amor",

es la causa principal de los problemas familiares de Puerto Rico y del mundo, el movimiento de "Retorno al Amor", se encamina a despertar en las parejas una conciencia de su responsabilidad en la sociedad, y al ampliar el conocimiento de la dimensión del amor, cimentando mejor su matrimonio fomentando de manera especial el diálogo entre los esposos.

Iniciadas en mayo del pasado año, estas jornadas se han popularizado de forma tal que ya son varias las ciudades de la isla que las han establecido. En la propia capital, San Juan, todos los fines de semana se imparten dos simultáneamente.

En cada una de ellas acuden entre 50 y 60 matrimonios, habiéndose celebrado hasta la fecha alrededor de 120. El curso cuenta con varias partes, entrelazadas intensivamente para aprovechar el tiempo hasta los mínimos detalles. Un retiro inicial es seguido por dos exposiciones

Dirigir no es hacer. Sino hacerse responsable que nada quede por hacer.

en la mañana, que hacen los sacerdotes, apuntando las dificultades que dañan las relaciones matrimoniales y familiares. Después de almuerzo siguen dos exposiciones sobre las soluciones a las mismas y cómo proyectar más auténticamente el cristianismo a través del camino de santidad de la vocación de casados.

A lo largo del día, los esposos dialogan entre sí los enfoques que han recibido y analizan juntos los problemas que personalmente les afectan. Muchos de los matrimonios que asisten sacan enorme provecho de este intercambio, a la vez que manifiestan reconocer que de haberlo intentado con frecuencia en el pasado, muchos obstáculos se hubieran superado. La continuidad de esta práctica en sus relaciones, es uno de los frutos más beneficiosos de este encuentro.

Una misa con renovación de las promesas matrimoniales, y lo que llaman un "Cenáculo", donde testimonian los participantes sus impresiones y bienestar recibido del mismo, concluyen el día. Visitas frecuentes al Santísimo, donde los esposos dialogan en alta

voz con Cristo, y facilidad de consultas con los sacerdotes para consejos o confesión, aseguran un mayor aprovechamiento de la vida espiritual futura que los cónyuges comenzarán después de este "retorno".

Las parejas participantes proceden de diversos matices. Los hay de todas las clases sociales y niveles culturales. Unos, van disfrutando de armonía conyugal y otros, al borde del divorcio, como última tabla de salvación. Incluso se aceptan casos de matrimonios casados sólo por lo civil, que en su gran mayoría lo convalidan más tarde con el sacramento.

Los equipos parroquiales del MFC acogen a aquellos matrimonios que busquen garantizar mejor las enseñanzas recibidas en el curso. También este movimiento celebra para los matrimonios participantes con intervalos de tiempo de varios meses entre uno y otro, dos jornadas adicionales que se llaman "Unidos hacia Dios" y "Unidos en la Caridad".

No hay apostolado sin vida interior. No hay vida interior sin Gracia.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Bill To Upgrade The Quality Of City Life Gets Backing

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — Private agencies are giving enthusiastic backing to a measure before Congress which provides for the most comprehensive attack yet proposed on poverty in urban centers.

The bill contains more than "brick and mortar" proposals, and aims at improving the quality of city life on a broad scale, the National Conference of Catholic Charities has advised diocesan directors of charities throughout the country. The Conference's interest stems in part from the fact that the bill, for the first time, utilizes "all types of programs for the comprehensive rehabilitation of city — social and cultural, as well as physical improvement."

TOTAL PLANNING

The measure "emphasizes total community planning in improving the quality of urban life — a critical domestic problem facing cities all over the United States today," the National Catholic Coordinating Committee on Economic Opportunity has stated.

Despite that it developed from the message President Johnson sent to Congress on Jan. 26 of this year, the Demonstration Cities Program seems not to have attracted the national attention its scope and possibilities merit.

The bill provides that a section of "demonstration cities" will be made, based upon locally prepared and scheduled programs for rebuilding or restoring entire sections and neighborhoods of slums and blighted areas designed to bring to bear upon the project all the aid available from Federal and local private and government sources.

In addition, the Federal government will make a grant of 80 per cent of the cost of developing the comprehensive program, and a grant of 80 per cent of the cost of administering it.

As it would work, grants-in-aid from programs of various Federal departments and agen-

cies for housing and urban improvement, for antipoverty activities, for education, vocational rehabilitation, health, welfare, etc., would be focused in a comprehensive demonstration program.

Each of these grants requires some non-Federal matching and under the Demonstration Cities Program the matching requirements would continue. However, it would be determined what the total amount of the non-Federal matching would come to when all the grants had been brought together in one program, and the Federal government would make a special demonstration city grant equal to 80 per cent of the aggregate of such non-Federal matching.

REQUIREMENTS

Some of the criteria for eligibility which an applicant-city's program would have to meet are these: It must be of such physical and social magnitude as (a) to remove or arrest blight and decay in entire sections or neighborhoods, (b) to provide a substantial increase in standard housing of low and moderate cost, (c) to make marked progress in reducing educational disadvantages, disease and enforced unemployment in the blighted area, and (d) to make a "substantial impact" on the sound development of the entire city.

In achieving its goal, the program would seek the most effective and economical concentration of Federal, state, local and private efforts in the fields of housing, education, health, welfare and transportation.

If the program is enacted into law, there is reason to believe there would be great competition among cities to be included among those taking part in the demonstration.

The Question Box

Why Use The Word 'Aggiornamento' Here?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I recently read your comment about that irritating, unpronounceable over-used word "aggiornamento." We have talked and asked others the meaning of this word with the same negative reply.

As I have viewed this, it is a word used by Pope John XXIII to explain something there in Rome where the thing is vernacular. Then some of the wise guys over here jumped on it and have been booting it around ever since. We have been told in no uncertain terms that all things in the Church are to go into the vernacular. This "aggiornamento" is not vernacular over here. Then why use it? Why not use the American or English for it?

A. It is probably because of our love for Pope John and for the inspiration he gave the world by using this word that we have adopted it. These are days when word-borrowing is popular. The French, Germans and Italians use English words and American slang in abundance. I understand even the Russians are using American expressions.

As I explained earlier I cannot think of an American word which expresses the nuances of meaning Pope John had in mind. "Update," "bring up to date," was his idea. But those are awkward expressions. "Modernize" won't do because of some of its implications. I have gone through my dictionary and Roget's Thesaurus without finding the right word. So until someone gives me a

better word I shall go on borrowing from the Italian.

My Italian-English dictionary gives this phonetic spelling of the word: adjornamento, with accent on the penultimate syllable. This is close; an American has a bit of difficulty with those two g's. But the sound of the second one is very soft. The general rule in Italian: pronounce every letter just as it is written.

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Q. Would you advise what is the accepted wording of the statement in effect: "Whoever does it to the least of these, does it to Me," and where can I find it in the Bible?

A. In describing the Last Judgment Jesus said that those who had done acts of kindness and love to the hungry, the thirsty, the sick, the poor and stranded would share in the kingdom of His Father: "Amen I say to you, as long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me" (Matt. 25,40).

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Q. Several weeks ago our pastor suggested in a Sunday sermon that any of us who were not attending all the parish mission services and had less than serious reasons, were not particularly welcome at the Communion rail. In another sermon he declared there were many parishioners receiving Communion regularly who were not active in parish organizations, and that these persons should be bringing this matter to their confessor. In a more recent sermon he stated flatly that any parishioner not adhering to the tithing program and or not active in these parish groups was receiving Communion under false pretenses.

Have a number of us been in error all these years? Is it true, or no longer true, that only a state of mortal sin keeps us from the sacrament of Communion? Is a lack of real and obvious religious fervor being included among the mortal sins?

A. Only mortal sin should keep you from receiving Communion and lack of fervor is not a mortal sin. We must give due attention to the words of the Apocalypse: "I would that you were cold or hot. But because you are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I am about to vomit you out of my mouth (Ap. 3, 15-16). But we can hardly avoid tepidity without Holy Communion.

MISSAL GUIDE

July 31 — Mass of the Ninth Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Aug. 1 — Mass of the Ninth Sunday after Pentecost, without Gloria or creed, second prayer in low Masses of the Holy Macabees, martyrs, common preface.

Aug. 2 — Mass of St. Alphonsus Maria de Liguori, confessor and doctor, second prayer of St. Stephen I, pope and martyr, common preface.

Aug. 3 — Mass of the Ninth Sunday after Pentecost, without Gloria or creed, common preface.

Aug. 4 — Mass of St. Dominic, confessor, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 5 — Mass of the dedication of Our Lady of the Snows, Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Also allowed is the Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of the dedication of Our Lady of the Snows, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Aug. 6 — Mass of the Transfiguration of Our Lord, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of SS. Xystus II, pope, and companion martyrs, creed, common preface.

Aug. 7 — Mass of the Tenth Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.



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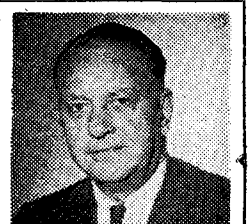
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Funds Raised From Young Adults' Convention To Benefit Boystown

Boystown of South Florida will benefit from the proceeds of the fourth annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Young Adult Clubs August 6 and 7 at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

Some 200 CYAC members from clubs throughout the Diocese of Miami are expected to participate in the two-day sessions which will include spiritual, social and cultural activities.

Father Charles Zinn, recently

returned from Rome, Bishop's Representative to The Voice and assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, will be the principal speaker during workshop sessions on Saturday afternoon.

His topic will be "The Challenges of Vatican Council II To The Young Adults."

PANEL DISCUSSION

"Freedom, It's Rights and Obligations" will be the subject of a panel discussion. Participants will include Sister Alice Joseph, O.P., a member of the faculty at Barry College; Roger Frazier, editorial director of radio station WGBS; and a staff member of the Homestead Air Force Base Information Service.

A luncheon served at noon Saturday will precede workshop sessions. A banquet and dance will highlight the evening's activities.

Mass celebrated by Father Leo Gorman, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, moderator of the Palm Beaches CYAC, at 8 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, will mark the opening of Sunday's program.

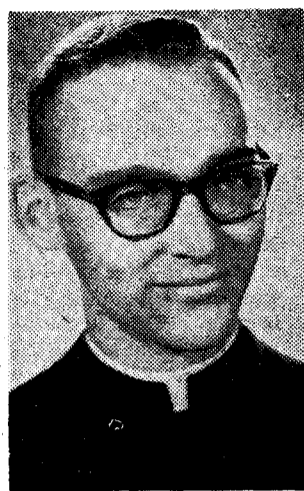
Breakfast at the hotel will be followed by a business meeting and election of officers.

Newly elected officers will be installed by Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities during an awards luncheon on Sunday where individuals and clubs will be cited for outstanding contributions to the Council.

Registration for the convention opens at 10 a.m. Aug. 6 and continues until noon.

Joseph Santella, the Cathedral parish, president of the Council, will preside at business sessions and is general chairman of arrangements.

Assisting him are Peggy McGraw, workshops; Mary Affronte, reservations; Joetta Kirchgessner, awards; Frank Mathew, elections; Ed Cataldo, music; and Michael Fabal, hotel.



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FIRST SEMESTER

Sept. 6, Tues. Opening of School
 Nov. 1, Tues. All Saints' Day — No Sessions
 Nov. 11, Fri. Veterans' Day — No Sessions
 Nov. 14, Mon. First Quarterly Report Due
 Nov. 24, Thurs. Thanksgiving Holidays — No Sessions
 Nov. 25, Fri. Thanksgiving Holidays — No Sessions
 Dec. 8, Thurs. Feast of the Immaculate Conception — No Sessions
 Dec. 21, Wed. Christmas Holidays begin at close of classes

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Jan. 3, Tues. Classes Resume
 Jan. 30, Mon. Second Quarterly Report Due

SECOND SEMESTER

Feb. 21, Tues. Diocesan Teachers' Institute
 Feb. 22, Wed. Diocesan Teachers' Institute
 Mar. 22, Wed. Easter Holidays begin at close of classes
 Mar. 28, Tues. Classes Resume
 Apr. 10, Mon. Third Quarterly Report Due
 May 4, Thurs. Ascension Day — No Sessions
 May 30, Tues. Memorial Day — No Sessions
 June 8, Thurs. Closing of School — Final Report Due

Degrees To Be Awarded 68 Barry Summer Grads Today

Degrees will be awarded to 68 graduating students, including 30 religious, during summer commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) at Barry College.

Masters and bachelors degrees in arts and science will be conferred by Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., college president, will recommend the candidates who will be presented by Sister Mary Arnold, O.P., academic dean.

Father James A. Driscoll, O.P., S.T.L. a member of the

faculty and administrative staff at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. will give the commencement address. During summer sessions at Barry, Father Driscoll has been serving as visiting professor of theology and chaplain.

The Sisters' choir, which includes nuns of various religious communities attending summer classes, will present a musical program.

The following degrees will be conferred:

MASTER OF ARTS: Sister Mary Cyprian, O.P., Sister Ann Michelle, O.P., Gladys Hicks, Gordon L. Hudson, Dorothy Jasieck and Paul Shiber.

MASTER OF SCIENCE: Sister John Norton, O.P., Sister Michael Therese O.P., Sister James Patrick, O.P., Sister Mary Grace, O.P., Charles R. Angel, Maria de Lourdes E. Arguelles, Rosalind Hays Askew, Ethel Louise Auerbach, Mary Howell Bannerman, Fred Birkett, Beatrice Hamilton Burns, Fred Cross, Reuben Dutton, Mildred Edwards Brickson, Gladys Messer Frechtel, Andrew Rodolf Garcia, Margaret Mary Goral, Thelma Greene, Jennie Sue Hamilton, Betty Jane Griffiths Jones, Margaret Larkins, Ivy Rosetta McDuffy, Joseph Foster Moale, Francis Xavier Onorato, Walter A. Panny, Helen K. Shannon, Nell Roberts Sloan, Patricia Plumstead Sorcie, Dorothy Schuller Tussing, Howard Wimmers.

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Lauderdale Squires To Be Given Dinner

Members of Cardinal Gibbons Circle of Columbian Squires graduated from the high school in June will be honored during a dinner meeting of the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly, Fourth Degree K. of C. on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Guests at the 7 p.m. dinner at the Hollywood Elks Club will include Squires Lee Stone, chief squire of the Florida State Circle for the past two years; Joseph Kovaz, past state notary; Kevin O'Mara, last year's convention chairman; Raymond Powers, past chief squire of the local circle; David Brundage, Joseph Meyer, Brian O'Neil and William Weatherwax.

Deadline for reservations is Sunday, July 31. Tickets may be obtained by calling 583-5911.

Curley's New Athletic Chief Peppery, Has The Win Habit

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Miami's Archbishop Curley High has picked its winningest coach as its new athletic director and peppery Phil Petta is hopeful that he can bring the same success that he's had as a basketball coach to the entire school program.

In his five years at Curley, the 5-8 Petta, a graduate of St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Ia., has never had a losing season on the hardwood court. Last season, he had South Florida's top squad, a 26-2 record and a 19-game winning streak that was finally snapped when the Knights were upset in the championship game of the Class AA Region 4 tournament.

Petta is eager to prove that the Knights can be just as successful in football as in basketball when new head football coach John Kircher takes over that pigskin sport this fall.

NO BACK SEAT

"We don't have to take a back seat to Miami High or

any of the other big schools," Phil states. "That's something I've tried to put over with the basketball team and I think that last season proved the point.

"I know, though, that it'll be a lot tougher in football where depth is so important. But, I think we can field a first team as good as anyone's. I think we'll be able to hold our own with anyone, although we'll probably always be an underdog.

"But, I'm sure we'll surprise someone."

Kircher's starting at a distinct disadvantage as he'll be coming in cold, without the benefit of having worked with the squad in spring practice. Kircher has been coaching at St. Mary's High in Hancock, Mich., and spent the summer studying toward his master's degree at Northern Michigan U. He was formerly an assistant at Curley.

"I feel that if we can survive the first five games (which include Palmetto, Fort Lauderdale High and Miami High), that we'll be tough over the final half of the season.

"It may take a year or two but I'm sure things will be better. We've had over 100 boys sign up for junior varsity and that's a good sign. Last year

we had more for basketball than for football."

The energetic Petta is also building toward greater strength through the Booster's Club and is hopeful of organizing a Curley Alumni Association. Any Curley grads interested in helping form the group will get information on the club from Rod Goehman at 758-4104.

GREAT EQUIPMENT

"We'll be one of the best equipped teams next fall," adds Phil, "as the Booster's Club, behind William Golding, has gone all out for us. We've spent over \$9,000 for equipment for the football season."

Petta is also happy over the work that the Booster's Club has done on the school's baseball field.

"They've leveled the field, put in new grass, built dugouts and are even considering lights for night games.

"They're even starting to talk about money for a gym."

The gym is close to Petta's heart as Phil has had to build his basketball program without the benefit of a home court. The Knights have had to practice and play their games on whatever courts they could borrow.

Manpower is always a problem for the Knights as Curley is the smallest Class AA school in the state, with approximately 350 boys in the top three grades, as compared to Miami High, for instance, which has about 1,800.

Miami High also has a nine-man football coaching staff while Curley will have five, including the junior varsity.

"But," quickly adds Phil, "Catholic schools have always been able to make up for it with school spirit. Our boys are pretty exuberant, too.

"We've always been successful in other sports like baseball, wrestling, golf and tennis. I think we'll get the football program off the ground, now, too."

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School Girl With High I.Q. Turns Into A Problem

THE FAMILY CLINIC

My daughter aged 11 is in the sixth grade. Her I.Q. is above average but her marks are declining. In school she slumps in her chair, puts her head on the desk and often places her fingers in her mouth. This began three years ago and grows worse. Neither my husband or I can get through to her and neither can the teacher. We all push hard but no results. She has no motivation.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

One of the difficulties about letters is that I cannot ask the writer questions and in this case, Mae, I should like to raise a host of questions. Unfortunately, I shall have to speculate on the possible answers.

First, was there a recent addition to your family about three years ago when the first signs of what seem to be regression occurred in your daughter?

There is a condition known as dethronement. When a new baby arrives the older child ceases to be the center of attention. Reactions vary from actual physical force used by the older child on the infant to regression, i.e., behaving the way the older child acted earlier because this was when and how he got attention.

All but the only child and the youngest child undergo dethronement. For some it is quite traumatic but most recover. It can be avoided by preparing the child for the new arrival and by being careful not to neglect him in favor of the infant.

Or it is possible that about three years ago there was some other perhaps subtle change in the attitude of your husband and yourself toward this child? I simply do not know but you probably do. If this is the case, what your daughter needs is more attention, more love and more affection. She must be made to feel wanted.

May Feel Neglected

I do not mean to say you do not love this child. What I am saying is that I suspect the child feels she is no longer loved as in the past, but again, I am not entirely certain. I consider this merely a highly possible, even likely situation.

All children must adjust to the school situation. Especially if they have not attended kindergarten or nursery school, they are rather suddenly thrust out of the home situation in which competition may have been slight and loving approval constant.

In the classroom they find themselves in competition with others for attention. They must follow certain rules and regulations which may be somewhat stricter than those of the home. This adjustment may take some time but it is usually made.

Another possibility is how much acceptance she is receiving from her classmates. Does she have friends in school? I would ask the teacher to observe her during recess and see if she plays with other children. Or is she perhaps as lethargic on the playground as in the classroom? Children can be quite cruel in their rejection of other children and this may be part of the difficulty.

You mention that her I.Q. is above average and here we encounter another matter. For some children some schools simply do not offer a challenge. They find the work so easy it becomes boring. They retreat into a dream world and, as you indicate, have no motivation to succeed in studies.

Cause Within The Home

But from the psychological viewpoint at this time of her life, parent-child relationships are still probably the most important, and, frankly, I am tempted to look for the causes within the home more than in the school.

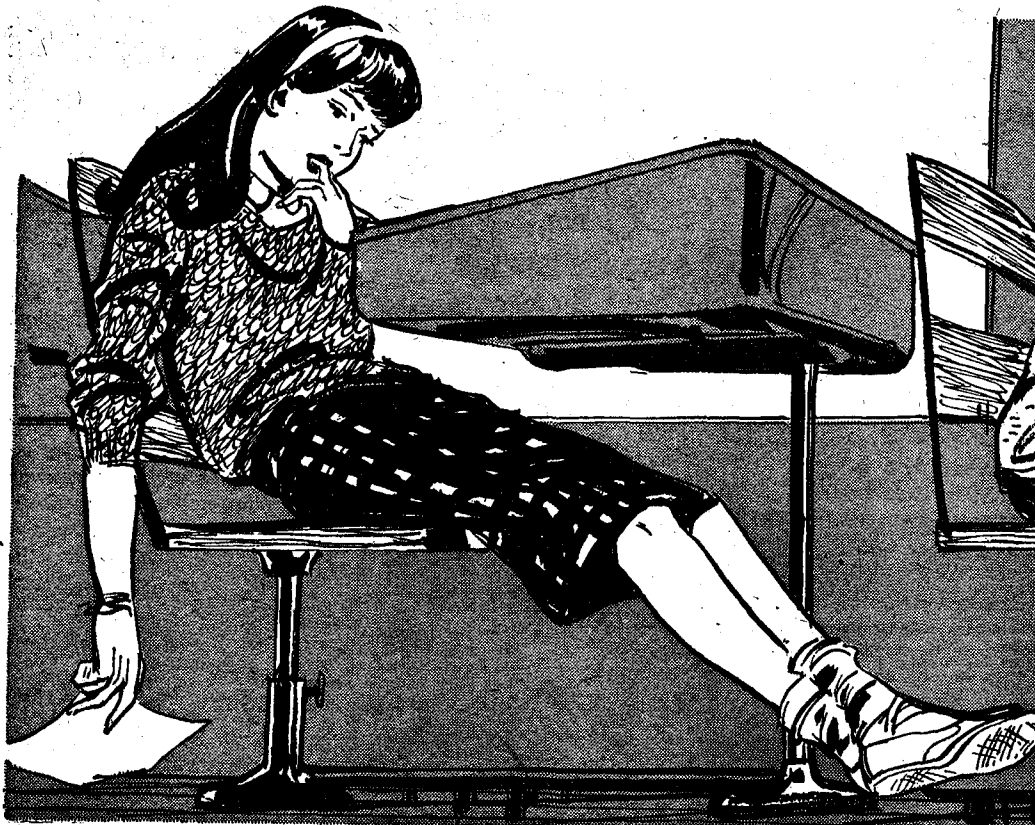
Just what method you use to try to arouse motivation is unknown to me. But perhaps constant harping on it may do more harm than good.

Perhaps the initial point of departure is to have a complete medical check up. This problem may be physiological and one that only a physician can handle. By all means, we have this possibility ruled out before you embark on expensive psychological or psychiatric explorations.

If your physician finds no physical basis for your daughter's apathy then I believe you should consult a psychologist.

In the meantime, I would make careful note of her behavior and ask the teacher to do the same. For example, are the variations in this level of apathy? Does it occur more in the afternoon than in the morning? Is it associated with certain types of class work? Such observations may prove helpful to the psychologist if one must be consulted.

For the present, I would not press her too hard. Be as kind as possible, give her more than usual attention and affection. But I urge you to investigate this matter thoroughly now and not to wait any longer.



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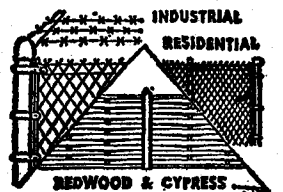
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Fruit With Vivid Gold Flush

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Luther Burbank was only one of many plant-breeders who deserve credit for perfecting modern nectarine varieties. But it is to Burbank alone that we owe this poetic description of these fragrant satin-skinned fruits as "being wine red flushed with vivid gold, with rich orange-golden flesh, sweet as honey, and sprightly as Champagne."

Nectarines are ideal for the picnic basket or for eating just as is. The skin is tender and its flavor and color so appealing it would be a shame to peel it away. However, should peeling seem preferable, this can be done with a potato parer or other sharp knife. Scalding them doesn't make it easier to remove the skin as it does certain other fruits. Most nectarines are freestone, so it's possible to halve them neatly for use in salads and fruit cups.

If it seems to you that you are seeing bigger and bigger displays of nectarines for more weeks in the summer, this isn't just your imagination. Production of nectarines has zoomed since about 1940 when larger, prettier fruits were developed, ones which could be rushed all the way across the continent without spoilage.

Quality is indicated by general plumpness, firmness and fresh appearance. They should be free from bruises and blemishes, neither too hard nor soft-ripe. If nectarines are a bit on the firm side when purchased, let them stand at room temperature for a short time to become soft-ripe.

Not the least of the virtues of the nectarine is that it is a valuable source of vitamin A. One medium nectarine provides about a third of the daily rec-

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

ommended allowance of vitamin A and a fifth of the vitamin C. There are all kinds of delightful ways of serving nectarines as witness these recipes from the test kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Fresh Nectarine Ice Cream Pineapple

- 3 medium-size whole fresh pineapple
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
- 1½ pints vanilla ice cream
- 1½ lbs. fresh nectarines, thinly sliced

Wash pineapple and with a large sharp knife cut the fruit and green top (crown) in half lengthwise. With a sharp pointed knife make a cut ½-inch wide around the entire edge of the meat. With a grapefruit or thin knife separate the fruit from the shell. Discard the tough center core. Cut pineapple meat into small pieces and place in the blender container along with the sugar and chopped mint. Blend on low speed 1 minute or until a coarse puree forms. Spoon equal amounts of puree into each pineapple shell; place in the freezer until puree is frozen firm but not hard. For serving, remove from freezer and top each with a layer of ice cream and a layer of nectarine slices.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Baked Fresh Nectarines

- 7 ripe fresh nectarines
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 6 macaroons, crumbled
- 1 large egg yolk

Wash and peel all the nectarines. Cut 6 in half, saving 1 nectarine for later use. Remove pits and scoop out a little in the center. Mash the remaining nectarine, along with the portion removed from cavities. Add sugar, lemon peel, butter, macaroon crumbs and egg yolk. Mix well. Spoon some of the mixture into each nectarine cavity. Place in a buttered baking dish. Bake in a preheated oven (375 F.) 1 hour. Serve warm or cold as dessert.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Fresh Nectarines With Wine Cream

- 3 large egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 6 tablespoons sherry or marsala wine
- 6 large ripe fresh nectarines

Mix together in top of cold double boiler egg yolks and sugar. Beat with a rotary beater until creamy and lemon colored. Gradually beat in wine. Continue beating over hot water (not boiling) 5 minutes. Wash, peel and cut nectarines in half. Remove stones and place one nectarine in each serving dish. Top with hot wine sauce. Serve at once.

YIELD: 6 servings.

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (RNS) — Local businessmen here have objected to establishment of a shelter for indigents on a commercial street.

A group of Catholic laymen recently opened St. Francis' Shelter, which offers help and guidance for transients seeking meals, lodging and jobs. It is supported by a number of Catholic parishes but is not officially connected with diocesan social service.

John Marrek, director of the shelter, holding that every effort was made to prevent loitering in the area, said the center did not draw undesirable persons to the area. It is policed by a private patrolman and is open only a few hours a day.

See Will Recruit Peace Personnel

NEWARK, N. J. (NC) — The Newark archdiocesan office charged with recruiting lay mission volunteers will also recruit personnel for the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) beginning in the fall.

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Affair of the Skin, An Balcony, The Bambule, Bell Antonio, Boccaccio 70, Breathless, Christine Keeler, Affair, The Circle of Love, Cloportes, Cold Wind in August, Contempt, Dear John, Doll, The During One Night, Empty Canvas, Fuga, L The Girl With the Golden Eyes, Green Mare, High Fidelity, I Love, Your Love, Image of Love, Joan of the Angels, Jules and Jim, Knife in the Water, L'Avventura, La Fuga, La Noite (Night), Law, The Le Bonheur, La Mandragola

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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, JULY 29

8:30 a.m. (12) - Gunsight Ridge (Family) Ride 'Em Cowboy (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Free For All (Family)
10:30 p.m. (4) - Miss Grant Takes Richmond (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Go, Man Go (Family)
7 p.m. (12) - Odds Against Tomorrow (No Class.)
7:30 p.m. (10) - Destination Tokyo (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) - Keep 'Em Flying (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Monte Carlo Story (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - No Man Of Her Own (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions. Inadequate moral compensation.
11:30 p.m. (12) - Plain Sailing (No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, JULY 30

7:30 a.m. (5) - Meet Captain Kidd (No Classification)
8:15 a.m. (12) - A Southern Yankee (Family)
8:30 a.m. (7) - Samson Against the Sheik (No Classification)
2 p.m. (11) - Hercules and the Ten Avengers (No Classification)
2:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan and the Leopard Woman (Adults, Adol.)
3:30 p.m. (12) - Fugitive From Justice (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Mark of the Vampire (No Classification)
9 p.m. (2-5-7) - The Mountain (Family)
9:30 p.m. (4) - The Lady Eve (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations.
10:30 p.m. (10) - Down to the Sea in Ships (Family)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Nightmare (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone.
11:15 p.m. (11) - Battle Station (Family)
11:30 p.m. (2) - Suicide Mission (Family)
11:30 p.m. (5) - Treasure of Pancho Villa (Adults, Adol.)
11:40 p.m. (12) - Battling Bellhop (No Classification)

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 - "The Dog That Bit You" the story of a reporter, alcoholic starring Brian Keith, Beverly Garland, and Ed Binns.
11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.
(Friday)
6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-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
6:05 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFG 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7:05 A.M. NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM - "The Witness Only the Layman Can Give" featuring Thomas Klise, editor, Peoria, Ill.
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).

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12:30 a.m. (10) - Macumba Love (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and sequences; excessive brutality.
1:20 a.m. (12) - Invisible Invaders (Family)
2:30 a.m. (10) - Clay Pigeon, The (Family) Confessions of Boston Blackie (Adults, Adol.) Lady of Vengeance (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences. Twelve Crowded Hours (Adults, Adol.)
3:20 a.m. (12) - A Shot in the Dark (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, JULY 31

6 a.m. (12) - Battling Bellhop (No Classification)
7 a.m. (12) - Smashing the Money Ring (Adults, Adol.) Moonlight on the Prairie (No Classification)
10:30 a.m. (2) - Sins of Jezebel (No Classification)
12:30 p.m. (4) - Northwest Mounted Police (Adults, Adol.)
1:30 p.m. (7) - Last of the Vikings (No Classification)
2 p.m. (12) - One For The Book (No Classification) Passage to Marseilles (Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (5) - Jump Into Hell (Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (10) - Marine Raiders (Family)
3:30 p.m. (10) - That Certain Woman (No Classification)
3:30 p.m. (7) - Woman of the

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

8:30 a.m. (12) - Strike Up The Band (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Down Among the Sheltering Palms (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations.
4:30 p.m. (4) - Battle Zone (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Nightmare (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone.
7 p.m. (7) - Battle Cry (Part I) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
11:15 p.m. (11) - Duel on the Mississippi (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Half Shot at Sunrise (No Classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Purple Gang (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Not As A Stranger (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence.
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

8:30 a.m. (12) - The Quiet American (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) - Dial 1119 (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - A Ticket to Tomahawk (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - That Way With Women (Family)
8 p.m. (7) - Love in the Afternoon (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - This film tends to ridicule the virtue of purity by reason of an undue emphasis on illicit love.
9 p.m. (7-5) - The Girls of Pleasure Island (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - It Should Happen To You (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Decision of Christopher Lake (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Accursed (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Odds Against Tomorrow (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

8:30 a.m. (12) - Adventures of Don Juan (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive scenes, dialogue, and costume.
9 a.m. (7) - The Clock (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Princess of the Nile (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Bwana Devil (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (2) - Come Next Spring (Family)
9 p.m. (10) - The Glass Menagerie (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) - The Violent Men (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Colorado Territory (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - This film tends to condone crime and glorify criminal character; suggestive costuming and situations.
11:30 p.m. (4) - Lady In The Dark (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive song and costume; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:30 p.m. (12) - Miracle Soho (No Classification)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

8:30 a.m. (12) - Not As A Stranger (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations.
9 a.m. (7) - Nineteen Eighty-Four (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Rider On A Dead Horse (No Classification)
6 p.m. (10) - They Made Me A Criminal (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - Battle Cry (Part II) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
9 p.m. (4) - Fever In The Blood (Morally Objectionable For Adults)
11:15 p.m. (11) - The Nevada (Family)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Naughty But Nice (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - An American Tragedy (No Classification)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Marty (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

8:00 a.m. (12) - Sitting Bull (Family)
9 a.m. (7) - Master of Ballantrae (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Alice in Wonderland (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - Ain't No Time For Glory (No Classification)
7 p.m. (10) - I Was A Male War Bride (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations and dialogue.
11:15 p.m. (11) - The Pretty Girl (No Classification)
11:20 p.m. (10) - Verboten (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Seven Little Boys (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

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Two Films Hilarious But 'Heroize' Cheats

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Two new films that are sure to titillate widespread club and workshop conversations, present a colorful, chronic fraud, as a more or less "heroic" character. They are Lewis Gilbert's "Alfie" and William Wyler's "How to Steal a Million" — in all respects save this one, of totally different genre.

"Alfie" was filmed in London, mostly in slum quarters and became a Cannes Festival winner. "How to Steal a Million," filmed in Paris, may well become one of the year's winning comedies at the box office.

You may think that, title-wise, Wyler's "How to Steal a Million," is a cunning follow-up to his last film, "The Collector." In tone and treatment the one is no more like the other than chalk is like cheese. Nor, for that matter, is the difference between "Million" and "Alfie" any less striking.

MEN ARE DECEIVERS

Just the same, both stories, the one a comedy, the other a comedy-drama with tragic highlights, concern a man who is expert in the art of deception. "Alfie," surprisingly well played by Michael Caine, cheats women and finally more than half suspects he has cheated himself. In "How to Steal," another able British actor, Hugh Griffith, co-starring with Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, cheats art buyers with counterfeits of great masterpieces, ostensibly signed by such artists as Van Gogh, Cezanne and Renoir.

In the Wyler film only money is stolen. In "Alfie" human virtue, honor, trust and love are the pawns. In the end the roguish art fraud blithely moves towards a happy continuum of deception, while Caine's sex-obsessed Alfie, in spite of a contrived finale, begins to realize that age and the conse-

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS



TWO BIG STARS, Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole are in "How To Steal A Million," comedy which will be shown at the Florida and Carib theaters.

quences of dissipation are catching up with him.



In producer-director Lewis Gilbert's corrosive movie "Alfie," written from his own play by Bill Naughton, Alfie (Michael Caine), the cocky cockney with the morals of a tom-cat and the methods of a latter-day Tom Jones, gradually wins a halo of sorts, despite the fact that his conscience begins to hurt. Near the end he "ain't got no peace of mind and if you ain't got that you ain't got nuffin!"

Those who pay to see the picture hardly can complain that they are getting nothing. Some may think they are getting too much. For the theme — compulsive promiscuity — is sordid. The dialogue is coarse. The be-

havior, even aside from occasional bare-shoulders and bed-sheets, is crude: probably for some mature adults, unnecessarily explicit and pointedly offensive.

Instead of sadistic murder, as keyed his last film, "The Collector," William Wyler's story line here is mad masquerade. And how hilariously funny and cleverly paced is this light brew of deceit and romance.

From a story by George Bradshaw and a bubbling script by Harry Kurnitz, Wyler mulls crime with beauty to show us how a rascally old painter (Hugh Griffith), acclaimed by the higher echelons of Parisian artists, forges "masterpieces" by Cezanne, Van Gogh, Renoir and others.

Enter (dead of night) an art

detective (Peter O'Toole). Caught by the old man's granddaughter (Audrey Hepburn), he poses as a burglar hard on his luck. He quickly ingratiates himself, starts up a light romance hoping the easier to get the goods on her tricky grandpa.

Preposterous developments, slowly here and there, lead to a howling climax. Inadvertently Griffith's old forger has applied for a \$1 million insurance policy on a fake Cellini Venus he has loaned for public exhibition. To prevent the exposure insurance investigators may bring, granddaughter Audrey persuades her friend (O'Toole) to burglarize the statue from its electronically-guarded plinth, during a change of the museum guard. In this sequence Wyler excels himself.

A SIDE-SPLITTER

O'Toole, accidentally locked in a museum broom closet with Audrey, magnetizes the key into the outside lock. The maneuver surely is a visual classic. By another touch of satiric brilliance the statue, when stolen, is replaced by a wine bottle which an imbibing guard had hidden in the janitor's quarters.

Hugh Griffith steals this picture even though the romantic leads are terrific. Eli Wallach, as a wealthy U. S. art crank, serves Wyler's satirical objectives; his characterization as an over anxious art buyer humorously illustrating that the value of art may often lie more in acceptance than in merit.

Other players, including Charles Boyer, Fernand Gravet, Jacques Marin and Marcel Dalio, contribute smaller but equally meaningful roles and Charles Lang's De Luxe color cameras do handsome justice to the rich decor and authentic Paris exteriors. Admittedly the tale tinsels dishonesty with glamor, but the failing is palpable, most of the laughs arising from implausible situations.

Lynn Fontanne, Julie Harris To Team For Drama On TV

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It is hard to picture Lynn Fontanne in anything without Alfred Lunt, her husband. As Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, wife and friend of Justice Oliver Holmes, she gave what was certainly her finest TV performance with Alfred Lunt. On NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame, they tickled the ribs one minute and tore at the heart in the next.

But the next Hallmark role for the incomparable Fontanne, is to be that of the Dowager Empress of Russia, in a 90-minute color presentation of "Anastasia." The tragic mystery as to whether Russian Princess Anastasia survived or perished in the Bolshevik assassination of the Czar and his royal family, may never be cleared up beyond all doubt. But sometime during the coming season, Julie Harris, with Lynn Fontanne as the Dowager Empress, will be making a worthwhile evening of TV

drama out of this shocking Russian outrage.

GOMER CHANGES DATE

It will be Wednesday evenings from 9:30-10, for the Gomer Pyle show come Sept. 14. The hour, not as suitable as the earlier slot for the youngsters in school, was not of Jim Nabors' own choosing. If CBS can push the program forward an hour or more, no matter on which night, many young people will be much obliged.

ASTRONAUTS, STONE AGE

It was certain to happen! I am not saying that I find the title particularly apropos. "It's About Time" is the tag for a new CBS series starring Jack

Mullaney and Frank Aletter. To Team For Drama On TV

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Mullaney and Frank Aletter. They play "not-too-intrepid astronauts" and I cannot recall that we've ever had any of those. Of course the story-line is one big gag. The boys crack the time barrier and land their capsule in a Stone Age swamp thousands of years in the past. There they find Imogene Coca and Joe E. Ross, a stone age couple called Shad and Gronk. Say, who thought up this one? The Russians?

"SMITHSONIANS"

Bill Ryan is going to host an NBC series called "The Smithsonian" due to kick off Saturday, Oct. 15. Ryan, father of nine children from 4 to 16, hopes to appeal specially to youths, by raiding what has been called "the nation's attic" for interesting and I suppose "educational" items. But dare

one mention education in connection with TV, these days?

DANNY KAYE, SAME

For his fourth season, Danny Kaye will retain his format of musical variety, without material change. He starts it over CBS, Wednesday, Sept. 14.

U.S. Grant To Guild

NEWARK, N. J. (NC) — The Mt. Carmel Guild, Newark archdiocesan Catholic social welfare organization here, has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop plans for a multi-service rehabilitation center. The guild, which works with the physically and mentally handicapped as well as the poor, will also receive \$6,000 in supplementary funds from the Newark archdiocese to undertake the year-long study.



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Civil Liberties Union Attacks U.S. Stamp

NEW YORK (NC) —The American Civil Liberties Union has urged the U. S. Post Office Department to reverse its decision to issue a 1966 Christmas stamp representing a religious scene.

The ACLU said issuance of the stamp would involve government support of religion in violation of the American tradition of separation of church and state.

In a letter to Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, ACLU executive director John de J. Pemberton, Jr., criticized the Post Office's plan to reproduce Hans Memling's "Madonna and Child with Angels" on a Christmas stamp. He said the government "has no mandate or authority to indoctrinate minorities in the religion of the majority, or to lend its instrumentalities and vast prestige to the celebration of the religious holidays of the majority."

Pemberton said that the ACLU letter was prompted by the Post Office's rejection of a protest against the stamp by the American Jewish Congress. The Post Office told the Jewish group that the purchase of Christmas stamps is not necessary and that the Memling reproduction is a portion of a work of art.

The ACLU letter accused the Post Office of moving "from an endorsement of the mild religiosity of recent years' designs to an uninhibited adoption of Christmas themes."

Church-Related Schools Face Attack Over U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has jolted participation by church-related schools and other institutions in federal aid programs by approving a bill that authorizes taxpayer suits against the practice.

A case involving the constitutionality of state aid to church-related education is currently headed for the U. S. Supreme Court. The Maryland Court of Appeals ruled in June that state construction grants to three church-related colleges were unconstitutional.

The judicial review bill approved by the Senate committee would permit individual taxpayers to file suit in federal courts against federal aid to church-related schools, hospitals, poverty programs and other institutions and agencies.

Under the original proposal, the government would have been required to withhold payments to church-related institutions pending the outcome of a court test.

However, the bill approved by the committee was modified to permit such payments to continue during litigation. Programs could be halted only by an order of a federal court hearing a case, according to Sen. Sam. J. Ervin of North Carolina, whose constitutional rights subcommittee held hearings on the bill in March.

Among the groups endorsing the judicial review bill during the March hearings were Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU), the National School Boards Association, the Unitarian Universalist Association, and the American Jewish Congress.

The proposal was opposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Justice Department, and the U. S. Office of Education, as well as such organizations as the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the American Council on Education, and Citizens for Educational Freedom.

Officer Sued For Closing 'Woolf' Film

NASHVILLE (RNS) — The Nashville police sergeant - Sunday school teacher who acted on his own initiative in closing down the film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," at a local theater is now facing a \$50,000 damage suit brought by the theater manager.

The film is again playing to packed houses.

Metropolitan Court Judge Andrew Doyle dismissed obscenity charges brought against the theater manager, Lawrence Kerrigan, by Sgt. Fred Cobb. The judge said that the section of the city code dealing with films called for action by a board of censors rather than a court of law. The requisite board has never been appointed.

Sgt. Cobb, on his Saturday night off, had taken his wife to see "Virginia Woolf," at the Crescent Theater. He was "so shocked" at the language used in the play about the turbulent married life of a college professor and his wife that within an hour after returning to duty the following night, he had obtained a warrant to close down the film. With two fellow officers, he confiscated a reel of the film — thus stopping the showing mid-way through the story — and arrested the manager.

Sgt. Cobb maintained the movie, based on a Broadway play by Edward Albee, is "suggestive and vulgar and tries to belittle all that is good in our society." He called it "a lot of trash that should be sent back to the West Coast."

SUNDAY MASS TIMETABLE

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

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Church (Del Prado Parkway) 6:30, 8, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 and 12 noon (Spanish).
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Student Center, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciators, 9:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 7 p.m. (Auditorium) 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 7:30, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12 (Spanish), 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 11:30 and 7 p.m.
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HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:30.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10 a.m.
KEY BISCAIYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11:15.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 7:30 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center — Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
MARCO: The Catholic Church of San Marco; 12:15 p.m. (Marco Island Yacht Club).
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 11:45 a.m.; (Spanish) 10:30, 1, 5:30 p.m.; (Melrose School) 11:30 a.m.
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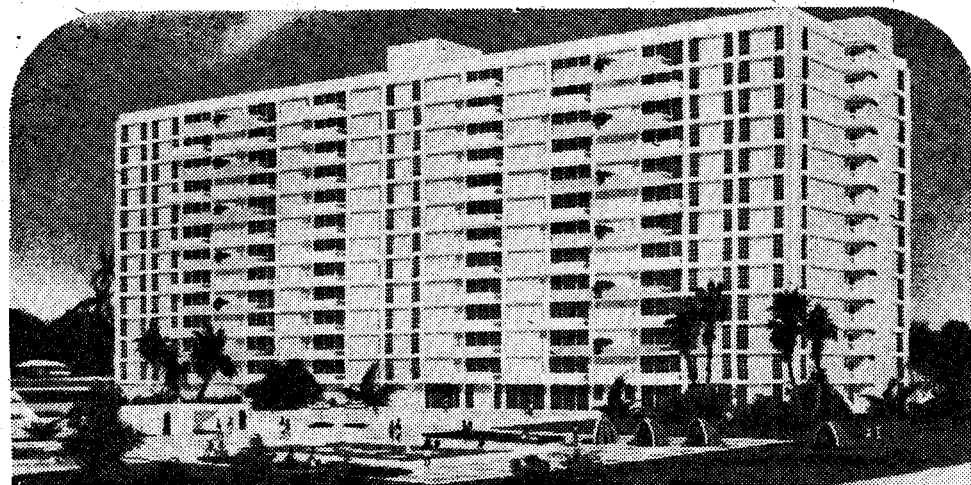
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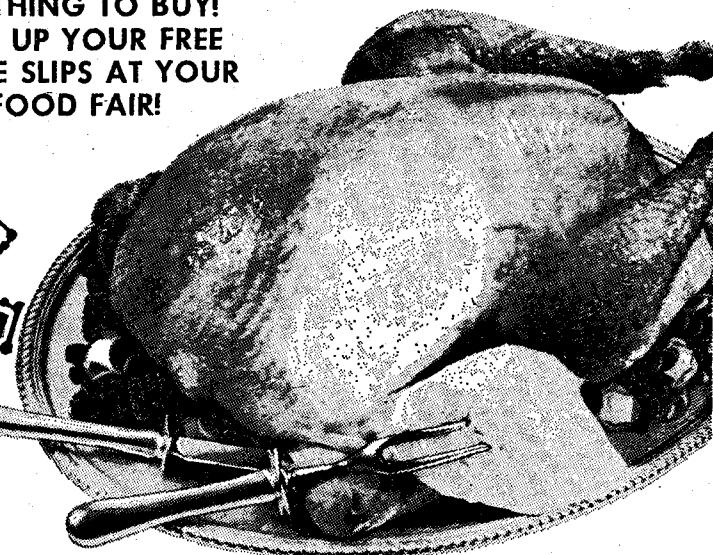
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