

Pope Asks Peace In Asia

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has appealed to the world's Catholics to say the Rosary during the month of October for the establishment of true peace, the halting of war and the removal of attitudes which tend to foster war.

In a 1,500-word encyclical letter dated Sept. 15 and made public Sept. 19, the Pope also called on the world's bishops to hold special observances on Oct. 4, the anniversary of his flying trip to New York to ap-

peal for peace before the United Nations in 1965. He asked that the day be dedicated as a world day of prayer for peace.

He added that he would participate in such an observance in St. Peter's basilica and said the observance would be "a special ceremony of supplication in honor of the Virgin Mother of God, the protector of Christians and our intercessor for peace."

Noting that Catholics pray the Rosary during October, Pope Paul said: "This year

we call upon all the children of the Church to perform these special exercises of devotion to the same most Blessed Virgin."

In grave tones he immediately spelled out the reasons which had led him to make this appeal:

"For we are threatened by a more extensive and more disastrous calamity that endangers the human family, even as a bloody and diffi-

cult war is ranging particularly in the areas of East Asia. So we are urged to continue working even more intensely to the extent of our powers for peace."

But the Pope did not limit his reasons for the prayer crusade only to the war in East Asia. Instead he listed a number of other things that contribute to the outbreak of war and unrest. He said:

"Similarly the souls of men are deeply disturbed by things which all know are taking place in other parts of the world. For instance, there are the increasing race for nuclear weapons, the unscrupulous efforts for the expansion of one's nation, the excessive glorification of one's race, the obsession for revolution, the segregations enforced on citizens, the iniquitous plotting, the murder of the innocent. All of these are potential material for the greatest possible tragedy."

'SPECIAL TASK'

Linking his efforts with those of past popes, Pope Paul stated he felt he had a "special task, namely that we labor with patient and persevering effort for the preservation and strengthening of the peace." He recalled his flight to appear before the U.N. and his other efforts "to ward off from men the monstrous catastrophe which was about to overwhelm them.

"Now again, therefore, we lift up our voice 'with a piercing cry and with tears' (Hebrews 5, 7), very earnestly beseeching those who have charge of the public welfare to strive with every means available to prevent the further spread of the conflagration and even to extinguish it entirely."

In his appeal to world leaders, the Pope warned them to act before it is too late. "We cry to them in God's name to stop. Men must come together and work out concrete plans and terms in all sincerity. A settlement should be reached now even at the expense of some inconvenience or loss; for it may have to be made later in the train of bitter slaughter and involve great loss.

REST ON JUSTICE

"But this peace must rest on justice and the liberty of mankind and take into account the rights of individuals and communities. Otherwise it will be shifting and unstable."

To achieve this desired peace, Pope Paul declared, he saw nothing better than for Christians to pray to the Prince of Peace through his intercessor, Mary, the Mother of God.

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Pope Paul VI

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Diocese Of Miami

Bishop Urges Prayers For Peace In October

To the Priests, Religious and People of the Diocese:

In a letter to the Bishops of the world this week, Pope Paul VI joined the hope for peace with "persevering prayer to the gracious Virgin Mary by the devout recitation of the Rosary during the month of October."

In poignant language, Pope Paul stressed that "the souls of men are deeply disturbed" by wars and the threat of more extensive calamities, by the arms race, by nationalism, segregation, racism and the obsession for revolution. The Holy Father said he was lifting up his voice as St. Paul tells us Jesus did "with piercing cry and with tears," so that leaders will do all in their power to end the war. "We cry to them in God's name to stop," he pleaded, while urging them to come to a settlement now, lest later it be necessary only after more bitter slaughter and great loss.

Then Pope Paul reminds us that in ages past, when the world was troubled greatly, men everywhere turned to Our Lady as refuge. Now he calls on us to "pray earnestly and unceasingly to her," especially by means of the Rosary during October, since "this prayer is well suited to God's people, acceptable to the Mother of God and powerful in obtaining gifts from heaven."

Therefore I call upon our priests and people during the month of October to unite with Catholics everywhere in praying for peace through the intercession of Mary.

I hereby direct that the Rosary be recited daily during October either after a morning Mass or in special evening devotions. Moreover on October 4, the anniversary of Pope Paul's visit to the United Nations in the quest of peace, there should be an evening Mass with homily in every parish, and it is my hope that large crowds of the faithful will be in attendance.

United with you in the prayerful hope that God will bless the world with peace, I remain
Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

Major Faiths Urge End To Corruption

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and five other religious leaders have issued an appeal to the public to fight corruption by respecting moral and civil law and by calling for qualified, honest, and adequately paid law enforcement officers.

In a joint statement issued on the stationery of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, leaders of major faiths

pointed out, "As religious leaders of Greater Miami, we are so appalled at the seri-

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NCCW CONVENTION is discussed with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Miss Margaret Mealey, left, execu-

tive director of the NCCW; and Miss Alma Herger, field representative of the national women's federation.

FOR CONVENTION AT MIAMI BEACH

NCCW Expects 5,000

More than 5,000 members of the National Council of Catholic Women are expected to participate in sessions of the 33rd national convention of the federation, Oct. 5-8 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are hosts to the convention which has as its theme, "The New Pentecost."

Results of Vatican Council II as related to the lives of women and to the objectives of their apostolate will be developed during four general sessions during the four-day meeting. Following each general session concurrent forums will provide for participants' comments, questions, discussion of issues

and action proposals on the Vatican Council topic as they relate to the subject of the general session.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, a member of the Vatican's Commission on Population and Family, will be the principal speaker during opening sessions at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the hotel's grand ballroom.

"Vatican Council II Speaks to Church Communities" will be the topic of Archbishop Dearden, who will present the broad scope of the first area of apostolic activity as described in the Council's decree on the Lay Apostolate.

A panel of four reactors, each presenting a different viewpoint, will respond.

TALK ON PEACE

Father John J. O'Sullivan, professor of moral theology

at St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. will discuss "The Vatican Council II Speaks to Family Life," during Thursday's general session scheduled to convene at 2 p.m.

Three married couples,
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returning of the poor people by the individual dioceses and dioceses.

Pre-Cana Sessions To Start In October

Pre-Cana Conferences for those expecting to be married in the next six months will be conducted throughout the Diocese of Miami during the month of October.

In Dade and Broward Counties the conferences will be telecast for the first time on one of the diocesan closed-circuit channels available in almost all of the schools in those areas.

Conventional conferences, which have been held for several years throughout South Florida, will continue in Palm Beach County and among the Spanish-speaking in the Greater Miami area.

Telecasts will begin at 8 p.m. on Oct. 10, 13, 17 and 20 over Channel 9. On Monday night they will follow the CCD program.

Priests will be in attendance in the schools receiving the program during the telecasts and will be prepared to implement conferences with additional remarks and by answering questions. In many parishes, it is anticipated that members of the Christian Family Movement may be helpful. Those parishes where television facilities have not yet been installed will send young couples to a neighboring parish.

FIRST PROGRAM

Two half-hour talks by priests will highlight the first program on Oct. 10. A conference by a priest and a panel discussion by lay people will be featured on the Oct. 13 and Oct. 17 telecasts. On Oct. 20 two half-hour talks by physicians, one for young men and another for young women are planned. A medical quiz for both groups

Clothing Drive Set During November

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The 18th annual Thanksgiving clothing campaign, sponsored by the U.S. Catholic bishops on behalf of the needy overseas, will be conducted in more than 17,500 Catholic parishes throughout the nation during November.

In a letter to the American Catholic hierarchy launching the clothing drive, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the 19½ million pounds of goods donated during last year's campaign brought help and hope, without regard to race, religion or color, to the poor and ill-clothed in 60 countries.

"In our efforts to help supply the basic necessities of life to hundreds of thousands of the poorest of God's poor in areas of greatest need throughout the world through our relief services programs," the Archbishop stated, "the clothing, shoes and bedding gathered each year in the Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign play a most important part."

"A large part of last year's clothing collection was used to assuage the acute suffering of the poor people of war-torn Vietnam," he

Bishop To Bless Gymnasium

FORT LAUDERDALE — A new gymnasium recently completed at St. Thomas Aquinas High School will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 24.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the ceremonies of blessing for the new gymnasium which will accommodate 1,300 persons for athletic events and other activities.

Designed by Hollywood architect, James Hartley, the new structure, erected adjoining the high school, provides a basketball court and full stage which will be used for productions of the newly established drama department.

will follow.

In the Palm Beach area conferences will also be held on the above dates in the Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, where Father Jerome Martin will be in charge.

FOR SPANISH SPEAKING.

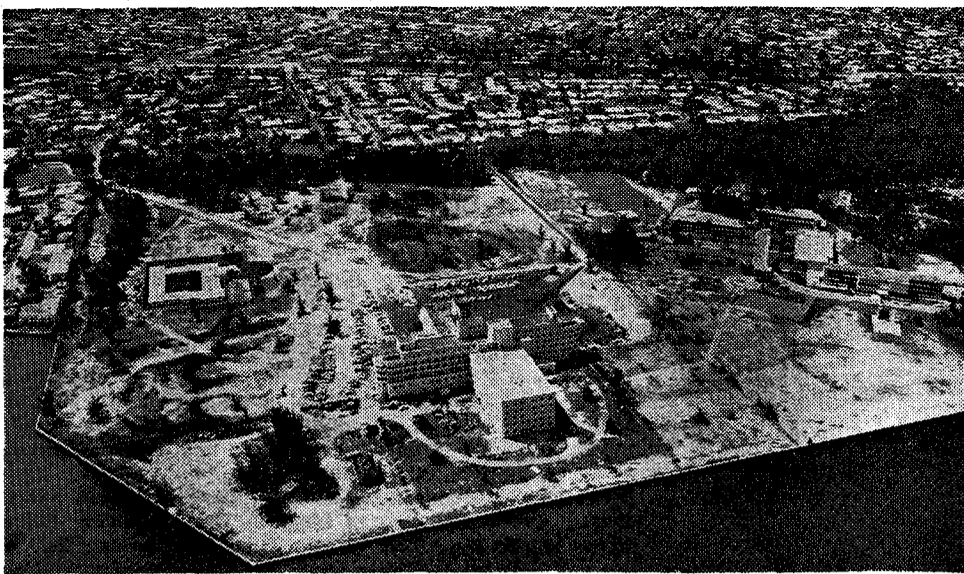
Pre-Cana Conferences for the Spanish speaking in Miami will also be given on these evenings at St. Michael the Archangel parish with Father Rafael Herrero in charge.

said. Of the record total collected last year, more than 1,500 tons of clothing and bedding were distributed to war victims in Vietnam by Catholic Relief Services — NCWC, overseas aid agency of American Catholics.

"From a reserve supply, which is always held on hand," the Archbishop said, "we were able to meet emergencies not only in Vietnam, but also in many places which were struck by earthquakes, tornadoes, floods and similar disasters."

At the same time, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference will conduct, for the third consecutive year, its "Farm and Hand Tools for Latin America" collection, CRS-NCWC will cooperate with the NCRLC by distributing the tools in destitute rural areas of Latin America.

CRS-NCWC also explained that specific dates for the clothing campaign are fixed by the individual archdioceses and dioceses.



South Wing Of Mercy Hospital Shown In Aerial View

New Board To Govern Relations

The reorganization of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Commission as a diocesan Human Relations Board has been announced by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Under the new constitution and by-laws a Human Relations Board will be located in each of the five deaneries which comprise the Diocese of Miami.

Activities of these boards will be governed by the diocesan executive board composed of members elected by each of the deanery boards and other appointed by the Bishop.

Deanery boards, composed of representatives from parishes and Catholic institutions, will be concerned with local problems as they attempt to reflect the concern of the Church in the area of human relations.

Purposes and goals of the new diocesan board, which will meet for the first time Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Chancery, are to foster mutual understanding and respect among all economic, social, religious and ethnic groups in the Diocese in accord with the Church's teachings on social justice; to make or cause to be made studies in the field of human relations; to cooperate with Federal, state, county and private agencies in developing harmonious community relations.

The diocesan board has also pledged itself to cooperate in the development of programs dedicated to the improvement of community relations with, and to enlist the support of religious, civic and private groups to bring about the ideals of mutual respect and understanding; and to initiate programs considered helpful in the field of human relations.

Catholic Singles Host Festival

A "Caribbean Festival" dance under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave. Music will be provided by Ross Gilboe's orchestra.

BISHOP CARROLL OFFICIATES

Bless Hospital Wing

The new five-story wing recently completed at Mercy Hospital will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 25.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by the Bishop in the hospital chapel to mark the opening of the \$3 million wing which houses a 25-bed pediatric ward, a 25-bed neuropsychological department, hydro-therapy unit, general surgery unit, cardiac unit, out-patient department, pharmacy and dining room.

An open house, which will follow, will permit visitors to tour the new structure which is completely air conditioned.

According to Sister Mary Emmanuel, S. S. J., hospital administrator, the new wing will significantly relax the shortage of space for psychiatric and pediatric patients which now exists in the community.

Noting that the new wing has added only about 48 beds, Sister emphasized that some degree to increase the hospital "is trying to

capacity of these special departments the community needs most."

Erected in 1950, at 3663 S. Miami Ave., Mercy Hospital is staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

MATCHING FUNDS

The new wing was erected through a grant of the Accelerated Public Works Act matched with funds from voluntary contributions.

Steward & Skinner of Miami are the architects of the new wing erected by M. R. Harrison Construction Corp.

Music Is Topic At Workshops

Music workshops for priests, organist and choir directors will be held in Barry College auditorium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24.

Sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Music Commission, the workshops will emphasize low participated Mass with hymns, the sung Mass and the use of the organ.

Mass Sung For St. Leo Priest-Poet

ST. LEO — Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Leo Abbey Church for Father Jerome Wisniewski, O.S.B. who died at the age of 81 after a long illness.

A native of Pittsburgh who came here in 1908, Father Jerome had served at St. Leo Monastery school and in parishes staffed by the Benedictine Fathers for the past 56 years.

An ardent book collector and historian, who was known as an authority on the Spanish in Florida, Father Jerome taught at St. Leo College Preparatory School for 33 years, served as disciplinarian for five years, prefect of studies for eight years and a trustee for 15 years.

He had also been prior of the abbey, president of St. Leo Athletic Association, and in charge of St. Anthony parish, Brooksville. He built the first Catholic Church at Zephyrhills.

POET — COLUMNIST

The author of a number of books of poems, Father Jerome was in the early 1940's a columnist for The Florida Catholic, weekly publication of the Diocese of St. Augustine. His column appeared under the title, "Mary Ann Says." He was also a regular contributor to the pioneer page of The Tampa Tribune and until a few weeks before his death was working on a research of Florida history.

Just one week before he died in St. Joseph Hospital, Tampa, from cancer, the Peace River Valley Historical Society bestowed upon him their first Florida History award.

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Diocese's Population Has Risen 230% In 8 Years

By JOHN J. WARD

Two weeks from now, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will mark the eighth anniversary of his installation as the first Bishop of Miami.

The Diocese of Miami, consisting of the 16 counties of South Florida was created by the late Pope Pius XII on August 13, 1958, and Bishop Carroll was appointed its first Bishop.

He was enthroned on

October 7, 1958, in ceremonies at St. Mary Cathedral by the late Archbishop Francis Keough, the Metropolitan of Baltimore, in the presence of the largest assemblage of the hierarchy ever gathered in the State of Florida.

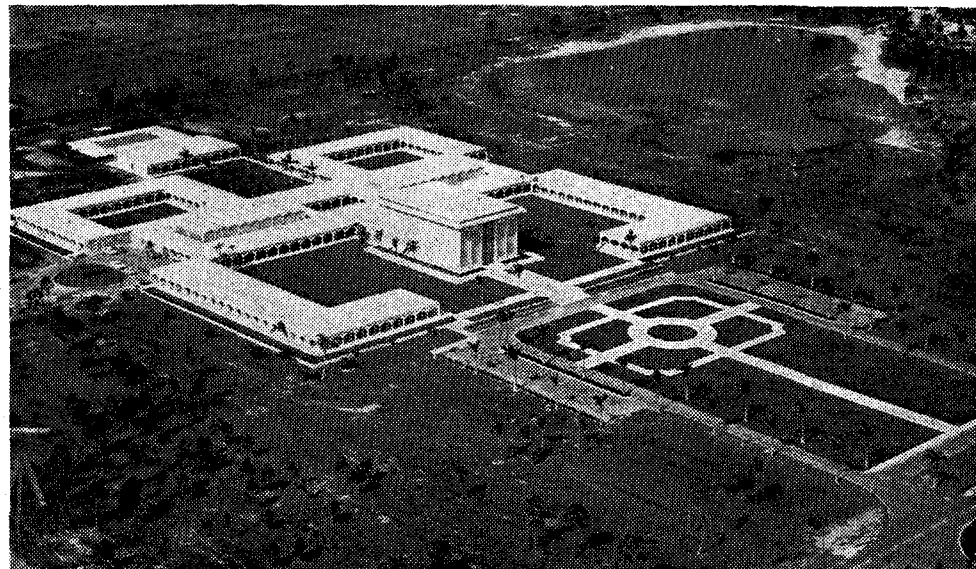
As increasing numbers of Catholic families continued to pour into South Florida, they found the Diocese of Miami prepared to meet their religious needs. And closing the eighth year of its

existence, the Diocese still is expanding and growing under the vigorous and dynamic leadership of Bishop Carroll.

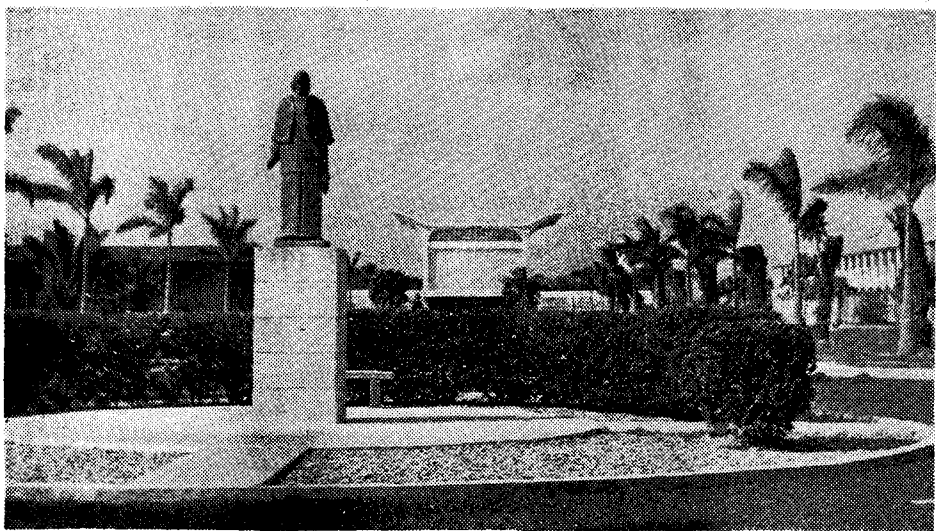
NOW RANKS 25TH

The Diocese of Miami now ranks in 25th position from a Catholic population standpoint among the 29 archdioceses and 121 dioceses in the United States. Of these 150 Sees, the Diocese is outranked by only 17 archdioceses and seven dioceses.

When the Diocese of Miami was created, there were 51 parishes. At the present



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St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

time there are 92, an increase of 41 parishes, or 80 per cent. They and their schools are served by 305 priests, both diocesan and religious, and by 915 Sisters and 71 Brothers.

There were only 65 Diocesan priests in 1958 along with three religious communities of men and nine religious orders of women. Today, 41 different religious communities of women staff schools, hospitals, homes for the aged, retreat houses and special institutions. And 11 orders of priests and five orders of Brothers staff seminaries, schools, parishes, retreat houses and a refuge for indigent men.

The greatest growth within the Diocese of Miami has been in the number of seminarians studying for the priesthood. Numbering 42 in

1958 when the Diocese began, they now number 314, an increase of 750 per cent.

PRIEST SHORTAGE

When Bishop Carroll came to Miami, he announced that "the most acute problem in the new Diocese is the grave shortage of priests." There were exactly 42 studying in Baltimore, Rochester and Little Rock, the nearest 1,000 miles away in a climate to which they had been unaccustomed.

Obviously, the solution to the problem was a Diocesan seminary. Bishop Carroll revealed that he had been directed by the Holy See to establish a seminary as soon as possible.

Today, there are two seminaries. One is St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Ground was broken for a residence

hall on a 30-acre tract of land adjoining Christopher Columbus High School in southwest Miami on June 7, 1959 and the new seminary opened its doors Sept. 8, 1959, the first in the southeastern United States. Sixty boys were enrolled. In September, 1963, over 170 students were enrolled.

MAJOR SEMINARY

Soon after Bishop Carroll asked the Vincentian Fathers to conduct the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary for the Diocese, he asked them to give serious consideration to building and directing a major seminary in Boynton Beach. They agreed.

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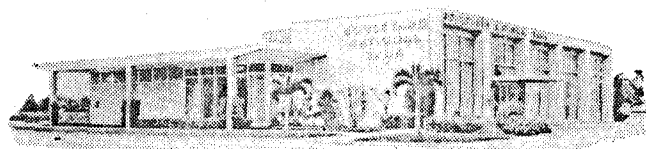
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DCCW COMMITTEE in charge of convention arrangements includes, seated, from left to right, Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, Mrs. Edward Keefe, co-chairman; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, chairman; Mrs. Lou Unis, Council presi-

dent; and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex. Standing are Mrs. Frank Hewlett, Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Father John Nevins, Council moderator; and Mrs. Joseph Nader.

DCCW Women Set Delegate Welcome

A complete program of entertainment has been planned by the Miami DCCW convention committee for delegates to the 33rd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Marcus Kilch, president of the national federation, will officiate at ribbon-cutting ceremonies to open the exhibit area at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the lower level of the tower building of the Hotel Fontainebleau.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, Delta Air Lines will present a fashion show, "Flight Into

Fashion" featuring newest designs in women's apparel from Miami, New York, California, Jamaica and Puerto Rico.

A reception for those attending the convention will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Fontainebleau gardens. National officers of the NCCW will welcome guests in a receiving line.

"Heavenly Halo," a program featuring latest wigs will be presented by J. Baldi of Miami and Coral Gables at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 in the exhibit area.

A "Star Spangled Pageant," a program of the WAC Exhibit Team, will begin at 1 p.m. Friday in the exhibit hall.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Mildred Bailey, the girls will model women's attire dating from the Revolutionary War period through modern times, in a colorful and entertaining manner. In addition to programs in the hotel, a variety of sightseeing cruises by bus and boat will be available during the convention including visits to the Miami Seaquarium, Parrot Jungle and other points of interest. A moonlight cruise is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.

Mrs. Raymond Nihill serves as chairman of exhibit hall events.

Archaeology Talk Slated

WEST PALM BEACH — "Archaeological Finds and the Affect on the Church" will be discussed by Father James V. Morris, C.M. of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul during a meeting of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami DCCN at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27 in Saunders Hall of St. Mary Hospital.

Plans for evening of recollection next month will be discussed. All registered nurses and licensed practical nurses are invited to attend.

Small Fry Only Theater Slated

WEST PALM BEACH — "Small Fry Only" is the sign over the door of the new children's theater class at Rosarian Academy where applications are now being accepted from students in grades one through six.

Classes will be held weekly in creative dramatics and dance, interpretative readings, and will include participation in stage productions in the academy's fine arts theater.

The junior drama program in which children from all schools may enroll begins Sept. 26.

St. Michael Grad Wins Scholarship

Raphael Coutin, graduate of St. Michael the Archangel School is the recipient of a \$2,700 scholarship from Culver Military Academy.

During the summer Coutin was awarded a six weeks scholarship to Culver and on the basis of his response to the summer program in terms of academic and citizenship achievement, the Academy awarded him a full year grant.

Major Faiths Ask An End To Crime

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ous breakdown of morality in our community that we are compelled to speak out with one voice urging all to cast off their indifference to what is happening in our midst — to awaken from the apathy that has permitted such gravely immoral conditions to develop."

They emphasized that "the tragic immorality results from the failure of individuals and society to respect the law of God and the civil law of the land."

"It is our moral obligation," they declared, "to point out to Christians and Jews alike the evil that is enveloping us," urging that ministers, rabbis and priests impress upon the members of their congregation the "grave evil that is in our community and the necessity that all citizens respect and obey the law;" and that the "people of our churches and synagogues demand that all law enforcement officers, whether elected or appointed, be qualified, be honest, and be adequately paid."

In addition to Bishop Carroll, other religious leaders who signed the statement were Episcopal Bishop James L. Duncan of the Diocese of South Florida; Rev. Luther C. Pierce, executive secretary, Greater Miami Council of Churches; Dr. Max A. Lipschitz, president, Rabbinical Assn. of Miami; Rev. L. E. Whittley, president, Greater Miami Ministerial Assn.; and Rev. Edward Graham, president, Greater Miami Ministerial Alliance.



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including educators, physicians, and authors, will respond reflecting the problems of modern society affecting family life.

Two general sessions are planned on Friday, Oct. 7 when "International Organizations and Their Efforts in

the Cause of Peace" will be discussed by panelists from the United States and Latin America at 9 a.m.; and "Vatican Council II Speaks to Community Affairs" will be outlined by Sister Maria Mercedes, S.S.N.D., chairman of the sociology department of Notre Dame College of Maryland at 2 p.m.

Concurrent forums featuring speakers from the Federal government, Catholic Relief Services, the National Catholic Welfare Conference and PAVLA, in the United States and experts from Latin America will follow the morning session.

A special interest session devoted to community concerns will discuss "WICS and NCCW Involvement and Cuban Refugee Resettlement" at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The convention banquet will be served at 8 p.m. Saturday in the hotel's grand ballroom.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, immediate past president of the Miami DCCW is the general convention chairman assisted by Mrs. Edward Keefe, immediate past president of the Miami DCCN, co-chairman.

Registrations and banquet reservations may be made no later than Friday, Sept. 30 by mail to the Miami DCCW office, 6180 NE Fourth Ct., Miami, Fla. 33137.

A caucus for official delegates from the NCCW Province of Atlanta which includes the Archdiocese of Atlanta and the Dioceses of Raleigh, Charleston, Savannah, St. Augustine, and Miami, is scheduled to be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday when nominations for the election of a national director will be discussed.

Mrs. Norman Boatwright, present province director, will be hostess during a 1:30 p.m. luncheon for provincial delegates on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Pope Paul Appeals For Peace In Asia

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er of God, "whom we also address as Queen of Peace."

The Pope recalled that he had given to Mary the title of Mother of the Church and also that the ecumenical council "clearly referred to the Rosary, though not in express terms" as a satisfactory form of prayer.

Therefore, said the Pope, let Catholics the world over pray the Rosary that "there may dawn for all men the light of true peace, of true religious peace also, for unfortunately at the present day not all are permitted to profess their religion freely."

Calling for a world day of peace on Oct. 4, the Pope told the bishops:

"It will be your task, venerable brothers, in keeping with your commendable religious zeal and your realization of the importance of this appeal, to prescribe the observances through which priests, Religious and laity — and especially the innocent in the flower of youth

and the sick in the midst of their sufferings — may be joined together in generous prayer to her who is the Mother of God and of the Church."

The letter closed with a prayer:

"Look upon all your sons with motherly love, O Blessed Virgin, Consider the anxieties of the bishops who fear the assaults of evil on their flocks; consider the anguish of so many men, mothers and fathers of families who are worried about their lot and that of their families and who are assailed with agonizing responsibilities. Calm the hearts of men at war and inspire them with thoughts of peace. Through your intercession may the demands of God's justice, which have been caused by sin, be turned into mercy; may He bring mankind back to the peace it longs for; may He lead men to true and lasting prosperity."

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We All Must Join In Seeking Peace

Pope Paul's encyclical released this week is significant for several reasons. For one thing, the sense of urgency in his appeal for peace is reminiscent of his plea at the United Nations one year ago. The memorable phrase, "War never again, never again war," seems paralleled in sincerity by his plea this week, "We cry to them in God's name to stop."

Moreover, this encyclical while dealing with the strictly modern problems of the nuclear arms race, the obsession for revolution and racism suggests an ancient remedy found throughout Christian history, namely, fervent prayers to the Mother of God for peace.

Although he is the Pope of renewal in the Church and has established himself as progressive and forward looking, Pope Paul makes a strong plea for traditional devotion in Mary through the use of the Rosary especially in October.

Catholics in the Diocese of Miami at the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will join in special services in accordance with the Holy Father's wishes.

Religious Leaders Set War On Crime

The indifference of people towards widespread crime in the community may be partly the result of the suspicion that the press has been dealing in sensationalisms, that stories making the rounds are gross exaggerations, so that one easily can settle with the uneasy conviction that things are not really as bad as they are made out to be.

Such apparently has been the situation in Dade County. But the community apathy was suddenly disturbed this week when leaders of major religious bodies united in a single voice of protest about "the serious breakdown of morality in our community." In sharp and realistic language their statement placed the blame of immorality locally on the failure of individuals and society to respect and obey the law of God and of State.

It is not quite true to say that Miami only recently has become a center of crime, for off and on in past years hoodlums and gangsters and con men made it their headquarters. But it seems true to state that never before has there been such indifference among citizens.

Hence, we applaud the forthright comments of the religious leaders. Their statement was not merely a tongue-clicking, hand-wringing document of regret but a practical program of action. They called for cooperation among the citizens against crime. They remind each of us that unless we in our private lives exhibit respect for the law of God and the law of the community, we are contributing to the public delinquency. They insist that law enforcement officers be carefully selected, be given due respect and paid an adequate salary.

The law of the jungle can return to South Florida unless the citizens recognize the danger signals and awaken from their torpor to take united action.

We Must 'Update' Our Views of CCD

One heartening sign noticeable across the nation lately is the indication that Catholic children in public schools are coming in for their rightful share of attention in the Church. At the recent CCD Congress in Pittsburgh, Father Joseph Fichter, S.J. said that it is taking too long "for the notion to wear off that the boy or girl who is not in the Catholic school is indeed a second class Catholic from a kind of marginal Catholic family."

Much of this idea goes back to the days when Catholic schools had plenty of room, but for one reason or another some parents decided to send their children to public schools, despite the earnest urging of their pas-



tors. Nowadays the situation is reversed. In the Diocese of Miami 75 percent of Catholic high school students are in public school simply because there is not enough space in our Catholic secondary schools.

Here is a vast field for vocations to the priesthood and religious life, a field which is almost untapped. Towards these young people we all have a serious obligation of doing everything possible to make the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes so effective and attractive that all youth may have the full benefit of religious training.

All this points up one more area where the thinking and attitudes of the past need to be revised considerably to meet the serious problems of the present.

Letters To The Editor

'Emphasize The Spiritual'

Dear Editor:

Kudos to Pope Paul VI for calling a spade a spade. Riches are indeed a danger to the Church, and in line with the Pope's way of thinking, now is the time for emphasis on the spiritual life of the Church. Material necessities will then fall in their rightful place . . .

Sincerely,
Florence Goodwin
Pembroke Pines

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Underpaid Nurses Join Unions—It's No Shock

By MSGR.
GEORGE G. HIGGINS

"Florence Nightingale all of a sudden is sounding like Samuel Gompers," the Wall Street Journal noted in the lead sentence of a recent front-page article on the economics of the nursing profession. Five weeks later The National Observer—which is owned by the same company that publishes the Journal—featured an even more detailed study of the wage inequities which are prompting nurses to join unions in significant numbers and even, in a few cities, to go out on strike.

Both of these publications—the Wall Street Journal and The National Observer—are avowedly conservative in their general approach to labor problems. It is all the more significant, then, that their carefully researched articles on the growing militancy of the nation's underpaid nurses were completely sympathetic.

Many Americans are shocked at the current militancy of registered nurses and are absolutely dumbfounded by the growth of unionization among them.

The reason that so many Americans are confused by this unexpected development is very simple. Not knowing much about the economics of the nursing profession, they have been led to believe, without bothering to look at the record, that nurses are reasonably well paid.

WEOFULLY UNDERPAID

The fact is that the 621,000 nurses now practicing in the United States are all being woefully underpaid. Their national average is approximately \$90 a week, and this after three years of professional training and, in some cases, decades of experience. They make less than classroom teachers, who earn an average of \$125 a week, and factory workers, who average \$112 a week.

To make matters worse, nurses receive very few

fringe benefits. Few of them are covered under a retirement plan beyond Social Security, and few are paid time-and-one-half for overtime work.

WAGES TOO LOW

In the face of a long overdue "revolution," some hospital administrators will probably be tempted to say that nurses' salaries cannot be increased because that would require an increase in hospital costs at a time when the general public is complaining very bitterly that rates are already far too high. This traditional appeal to the public's unwillingness to stand for higher costs is a completely unsatisfactory response to the nurses' legitimate demands. We have no right to expect nurses to go on subsidizing our hospital costs as they have been doing for so many years.

Dr. John H. Knowles, director of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, is one administrator who is willing to face up realistically to this problem of rising hospital costs. A strong champion of nurses, he thinks their wages are grossly inadequate and that, even with a 20 per cent increase, they would still be far too low. "It's time hospital trustees and administrators started facing facts," he said, "instead of going around apologizing for rising costs."

This sort of straightforward language will not win any popularity contests for Dr. Knowles, but, in my book, it does him great credit and shows that he has the courage of his convictions and is willing to do the job he was hired to do instead of asking his nurses to bail him out by steeling for substandard wages. More power to him for his willingness to take up the nurses' cause so outspokenly even at the risk of antagonizing some of his more conservative counterparts in the field of hospital administration. Let us hope that the administrators of our Catholic hospitals will be willing to take the same risk, come what may.

It's Private, But Race Is A Club Card

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

"I've got rights, too," said Circuit Court Judge Robert G. Cannon of Wisconsin at one point in his dispute with Father James Groppi and the youth council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "I've got the right to belong to a private club."

Judge Cannon was defending his membership in the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which by its constitution excludes everyone except Caucasians.

Yes, Judge Cannon has the right, as we all have, to belong to private clubs — within the context of the prevailing situation, and of our responsibilities in justice, charity, reason and good citizenship toward our fellowman.

The judge has the right, if he wishes, to belong to a club of judges — because nobody is discriminating against non-judges.

RIGHT TO JOIN

He has the right to join an organization of blue-eyed people (if he is blue eyed) because nobody is denying brown-eyed folks their equal human rights.

But let's be honest — belonging to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, in the present circumstances, is a different matter; profoundly so.

When the Eagles were founded in 1898, their constitution was carefully and pointedly worded in such fashion as to deny membership to everybody but whites — and for no reason except race.

RENEWED INSULT

This year, the Eagles, in national convention, voted overwhelmingly to keep that provision of the constitution exactly as it was.

Thus the Eagles renewed their original insult to three-fourths of the world's people.

Judge Cannon is not anti-Negro or anti-colored. He has shown himself to be a champion of Negro rights. He opposes the racist clause in the Eagles constitution, and is working to have it canceled. He is understandably annoyed, therefore, because Father Groppi and the NAACP picketed his home, demanding that he quit either the Eagles or his judgeship.

"I've got the right to belong to a private club," he said.

But now he should think again. After centuries of oppression and patient suffering, America's 20 million Negroes — as is their duty — are demanding their rights. The nation is in the midst of a great crisis which involves the very meaning of Americanism, of Judeo-Christianity, and of the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution. All mankind is watching. Upon the outcome depends in large part humanity's hopes for peace and a better world.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Vocation Chiefs Discuss Low Seminary Sign Ups

Last week in Milwaukee about one hundred Vocation Directors from the United States met for four days to pool their experiences in recruiting and screening potential candidates for the seminary and in following them in their years of preparation for the priesthood.

They came together with a

This is by no means a simple task. It involves re-examining the meaning of a vocation, especially in the light of the Vatican Council teaching on the priesthood and seminarian formation. It means an honest, realistic appraisal of methods of screening to find out and then to discard what has been wrong or useless.

Most of the vocation directors present had had considerable practical experience, but in planning for the convention they felt the job to be done was too serious and complex to entrust only to themselves. Perhaps they are too close to the problems to be entirely objective. At any rate, nationally recognized speakers were brought in to cover a wide variety of subjects — a Bishop well known for his progressive attitudes, a priest-psychologist, a priest-sociologist, a lay intellectual, a mother general of a religious order.

The talks were designedly provocative, often controversial enough to lead to heated discussion or argumentation. And this was good. Some of the radical ideas were carefully listened to and pondered by all, but discarded by most perhaps, as interesting but jarring lessons in scholarly speculation — the kind of speculation which seemed to have as its formula: a) take a conviction that seems to be universally accepted; b) deny its validity because of the problems it leaves unanswered and c) work out an answer, usually by adopting the contrary view and building up a case for it, using terminology currently popular in theology and philosophy.

Daniel Callahan, for instance, in his talk on "Honesty in Vocations" flatly rejected the widespread conviction that there is a critical shortage of vocations to the priesthood. He claimed there is a crisis of faith in the Church, but no crisis of vocations, as we will explain in detail later on. Father Donald Monan, S.J., admitted he was testing out a theory which demanded the discard of what seems to be a universally held conviction, namely, that a vocation is a call from God, that He has selected certain young men and women to serve Him, and the role of each one therefore is to find out God's will in his own regard. Instead in Fa-

ther Monan's theory, the youth seeks God and chooses his own vocation without having had this predetermined for him.

Another speaker, Father Eugene Kennedy, the well known priest-psychologist, feels we may expect for a while fewer candidates and more losses in seminaries. The benefits of seminary reforms where most needed have not yet been felt, according to his opinion. Moreover he claims that the tension ridden society we are living in is causing more young men to look favorably on the seminary as a means for security and respect. These candidates usually cannot stand the pace however and increase the dropout rate.

Mother Isabel, the mother general of the St. Joseph Sisters, said that the so-called "brain washing" techniques in many novitiates in the past have never had lasting or transforming effects. By this she meant that the insistence on absolute conformity of young women to even the least of the rules of the community usually brought the external conformity but internal disobedience or even resentment.

It was obvious that the Vatican Council's insistence on frankness and openness in the addresses of the bishops carried over into this meeting, and while many of the comments seemed unrealistic, overly idealistic or too pat in explanation of vocation problems, much of the material presented seems likely to make a significant difference in vocation attitudes and techniques.

Father Joseph Fichter, S.J., the sociologist now teaching at Harvard, said that his surveys (which have won wide acclaim) indicate that the two whipping posts in most vocation soul searching, namely, parents and giddy youth, are not quite as guilty as they are habitually pictured.

He stated that authoritative surveys show that the youth of today are as morally good or better than those in the last generation. Furthermore he said that a surprisingly large percentage of high school seniors were interested in such movements as the Peace Corps and needed mostly proper motivation to get them going. However the same surveys showed that only eight percent of them were willing to give one year of their lives in voluntary service to the Church.

This raised the question which Vatican II pondered, and which Pope John first

publicized, namely, that the current image of the Church is poor and therefore does not attract youth. No wonder that one basic purpose of the Council reforms then was to restore the genuine, beautiful and attractive image of the true Church of Christ.

With regard to parents, Father Fichter stated that the surveys show most parents are unsure about their roles in promoting vocations and need much more instruction. Nearly a half of those questioned feared discussions about vocations with their children. Part of the minor seminary problem was revealed in the fact that nearly two-thirds of the parents felt that their sons ought to finish high school before entering the seminary. Here is something to ponder — more parents approved of their children going steady in high school than entering the seminary or novitiate. However on the positive side, the test indicated clearly, Father Fichter said, that most parents had a very high esteem and respect for the priesthood and its objectives.

He said the results of their questionnaires indicate too that many youths see the priesthood as a minor league where there is little action and much fumbling, whereas the multiple careers in science, business and some professions are attractive and challenging to them. Again this pointed up the fact that the true image of the priesthood is not coming across, and the real work of the priest is not being told in language that gets through to young men today.

We will have to expand more next week on some other ideas in the Vocation Directors' Convention.

Priest An Expert On The Wild West

DUBLIN (RNS) — A priest stationed at an Irish seaside resort has what clerical colleagues regard to be one of the strangest priestly hobbies — he is an authority on the American West.

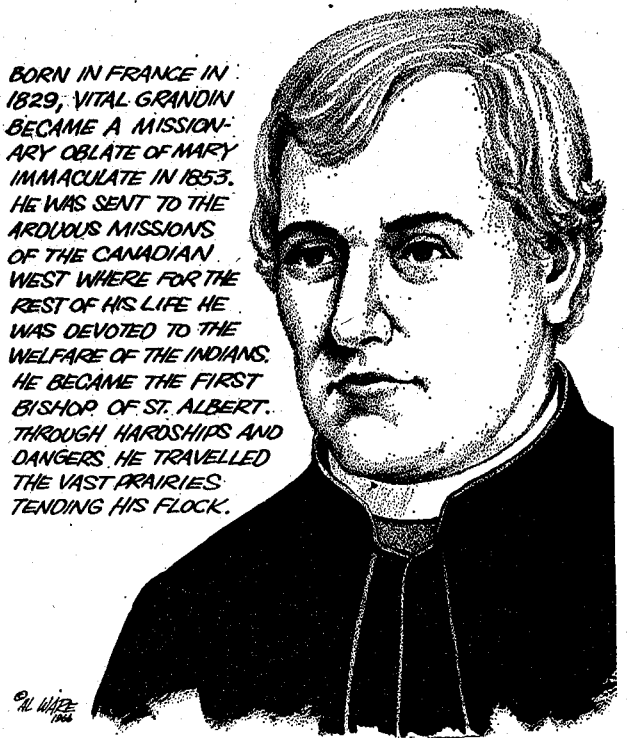
Father Michael Power of Dunmore East, County Waterford, became interested in the lore and legends of the "Wild West" when he was a schoolboy.

Now he has a unique library, and he can talk for hours about places like Tombstone or Dodge City. He can identify every type of weapon used by the settlers, Indians and desperadoes during the days before the West was won.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Road To Salvation Isn't Only Activism

By FATHER
JOHN B. SHEERIN

Recently I heard a Protestant observer give a talk on how the Second Vatican Council looks now. Significantly, he urged Catholics to offer Protestants suggestions for the renewal of the Protestant churches. In addressing Protestant audiences on ecumenism, I find this readiness to listen to Catholic advice a prevalent tendency. Often the first query in the question period following an ecumenical talk is: "Now that you Roman Catholics have launched your Church into an era of renewal, what constructive suggestions do you have for us?"

My instinctive reaction is to shy off from any attempt to advise Protestants about ways and means of Protestant reformation. I have been reluctant therefore to play the oracle or the spiritual director and involve myself in something that is not my business.

In recent weeks, however, I have had occasion to read a considerable amount of Protestant literature on the mission of the modern Christian and I am beginning to feel that perhaps we Roman Catholics can be of help to our separated brethren. We can help by urging them to remain loyal to Luther's emphasis on justification by faith. For I fear that some Protestant activists are coming perilously close to the doctrine of salvation by good works alone.

We read, for instance, that certain zealous Protestant activists are preaching that

religion is valid only if it is relevant to our world, to the world of the inner-city and the slums and the streets where the teenage gangsters, the drug addicts and the homosexuals are found. And these Christians practice what they preach. They will be found not in wealthy churches but in street demonstrations for civil rights. As Christians they firmly believe that Christ meant what he said when he remarked that a Christian is known by love for the brethren.

The Protestant activist therefore ministers to his brethren. Remembering Christ's words about ministering to Him when you give food to the hungry, drink to the thirsty, the young Protestant cleric strives to work for the poor and the hungry and the suffering as he would serve Christ Himself.

What is somewhat disturbing, however, is the lack of emphasis on faith in the divine Christ.

Says one of the Protestant "death-of-God" theologians, William Hamilton: "My Protestant has no God, has no faith in God, and affirms both the death of God and the death of all the forms of theism."

Catholic and Protestant theologians may haggle over textual interpretation of some of Luther's writings on justification but they will agree that salvation comes from faith in the divine Christ, not from human effort alone.

I suppose that some Protestants (and some Catholics) will say that this puts too much emphasis on personal salvation.

What About The 'Unwed Father'?

By Msgr. R. T. Rastatter

"It takes two to tango" ... and, with God's help in the form of the Holy Spirit, it also takes two to produce a child.

One of the top-drawer interests of your Catholic Welfare Bureau is an institution called "Saint Vincent Hall." It is conveniently located on the grounds of Mercy Hospital and is conducted for the care and proper delivery of unwed mothers.

This is in truth a marvelous operation. Here, largely through your charity, unwed mothers-to-be are housed, fed and cared for in most appropriate, comfortable and modern surroundings and conditions ... and the girls are afforded utmost freedom.

WOUNDS ARE DEEP

Yet despite these considerations, and the spiritual comforts administered by the Sisters of St. Joseph, there remain many mental as well as physical shocks from which it is often difficult to recover.

The girls suffer mental anguish from a built-in sense of guilt ... or a resultant dislike or distrust of humanity in general. While these girls are reminded that Christ is the source of all mercy ... that He even for-

gave Mary Magdalen, the wounds are deep ... and sometimes never heal or leave lasting scars.

The girl has not only had the problem of bringing forth an unwanted child but has suffered through months of waiting and wondering. And this brings us to grips with what we feel is a major social injustice.

THE UNWED FATHER?

What about the unwed father? He, of course, is equally responsible. Yet he apparently suffers none of the mental or physical pain. His identity remains, for the most part, hidden, even though in a vast majority of the cases recorded at your Catholic Welfare Bureau, the unwed father was known to be such by the girls involved.

What — we may ask ourselves — is the answer? Should an "errant" man be permitted to go scot-free — and empowered to perhaps repeat his error — while the girl he injured in a moment of indiscretion is forced to take the blame? Can justice be that blind? Or will it be necessary for someone to come forth some day to propose legislation that will enforce unwed fathers to assume their moral obligations?

It is not at all clear what unwed mothers-to-be hope to

gain by their unwillingness to disclose the identity of the unwed father. Oh, certainly a lot of reasons may be advanced. But in the light of all the factors involved, how valid can they be? Who is the girl protecting? Herself? Her family? Her "boy friend?" We do not have the answers.

MUST SHARE BURDEN

Yet we do firmly believe that it should be made mandatory that the unwed (or sometimes married) father should be forced to assume the responsibility for the act for which he is 50 per cent to blame ... and not be permitted to walk off the scene as though he were not a participant.

He'll be judged later elsewhere, of course ... but we feel the scales are weighed too heavily in his favor here and now. And we pray ... and ask you to join with us — that somehow men who make mistakes should be compelled to stand up and be counted and to shoulder their share and not be permitted merely to whistle in the darkness of their own consciences.

For years your Catholic Welfare Bureau has cared for unwed mothers in tender

and loving ways. It is not unwarranted to say that the same degree of understanding would be administered to unwed fathers who would be honorable enough to share the burden with the persons they loved if only fleetingly. Their secrets would be guarded as an act of trust ... and God will bless them for their fortitude.

THE HONORABLE WAY

Legislation may be one answer. But we think that this is the more honorable and rewarding way for men to act as men ... not as animals.

Now, if this be looked upon as wishful thinking, let us tell you that from our experience, we know that many of these young men have privately come forward ... some have even volunteered marriage ... others have offered reparation of various sorts, such as the payment of doctor's and medical bills and board for the baby until the child is placed for adoption.

So it is entirely possible that, with our prayers, and with our charity ... the chasm may be bridged so that men will accept and honor their rightful duty to God and our society. Pray that God may, in His infinite wisdom and fountain of mercy, bring this to be our way of life.

May God bless you!



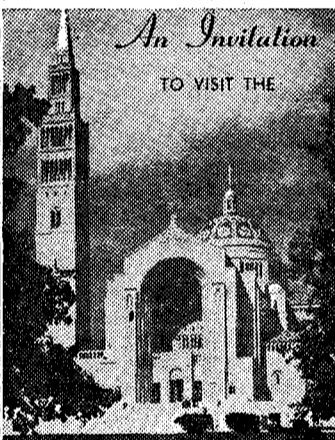
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'Crash' Plan For Vocations

SANTA FE, N.M. — (NC) — The Santa Fe archdiocese is undertaking a "crash" program to find ways to attract men to a life as priests.

Msgr. Francis Tournier, archdiocesan director of vocation activities, said: "I will soon be knocking on the door of every rectory in this area to ask every priest what he thinks we can do to help more men decide to serve the Church as priests."

"I plan to form a board of advisors to assist me in this task, and it will include laymen — especially parents, who understand young people better than we priests ever can," he said.

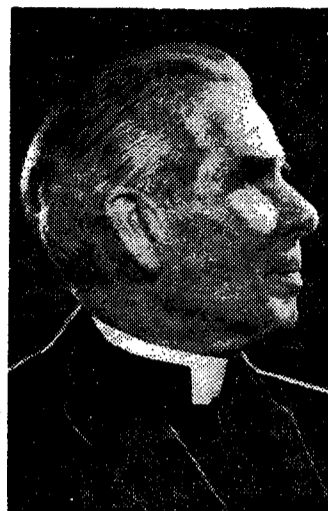
The archdiocese will use "commercials" in the campaign, the monsignor said. There are some 135 priests in the archdiocese now, Msgr. Tournier said. He added: "We don't even have enough seminary now to replace the men we will lose by the normal attrition of age and death."

Barry Needs Male Singers

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GOD LOVE YOU

MOST REVEREND FULTON J. SHEEN



I thank God that I have been called to serve all the Missions, or the Church throughout the world, instead of one segment of it. It gives one a sense of being truly "catholic" because one cares for all. From this vantage point one is confronted with Christ on Calvary, not as He was but as He is now — still crucified. Three classes of men gathered beneath His crucified Body above and below the 30th parallel — the antipathetic, the apathetic and the sympathetic. The antipathetic are those who put Christ to death. The apathetic are the gamblers who "sat and watched," totally indifferent. The sympathetic are those who consoled: Simon of Cyrene, the pious women, the three Marys, John

and the Roman soldier who proclaimed Christ's Divinity.

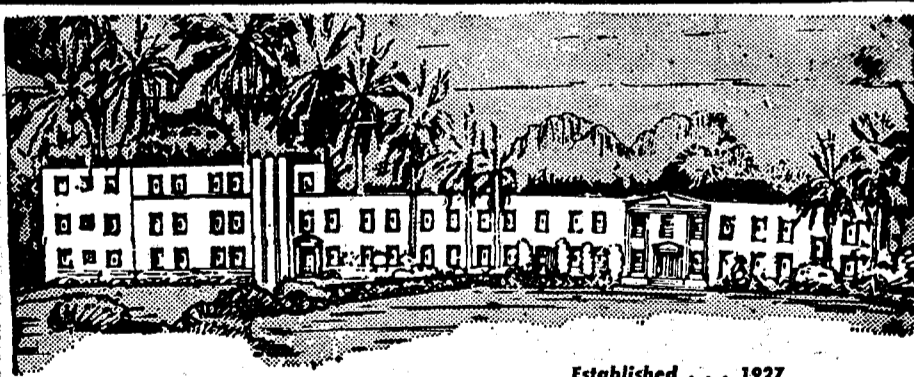
Today the antipathetic crucifiers are still numerous. They are not only the Communists but all who neglect their neighbor, all who sin: "Know you not that as often as you sin you crucify Christ anew?" The apathetic also can be found in great numbers in all the indifferent who gamble away their lives when they are often so close to the impoverished Christ that they can throw their stocks and bonds at Him, prolonging His Redemption. The sympathetic are the millions and millions, not only among the faithful but among the Jews and Protestants who send their little sacrifices to help feed the famished. Some give as much as they have, like the woman in the temple, others give a drink to a thirsty leper, like the soldier at the Cross, and still others, like the pious woman on the way of the Cross, wipe clean the wounds of those suffering in mission lands.

Canute once said, "If I had my army at Calvary, they would never have crucified Christ." Wrong! It would have been no different. Christ is in agony until the end of the world. What we do for the pious Christ today, crucified in the famished, the lepers, the impoverished missionaries, the slum dwellers, we would have done for Christ then. We walked to Golgotha that day, and the role that we play is what we do today. It is comfortable to blame the Jews and to blame the Romans, but we are the Jews and we are Romans. Or are we the holy women, the Josephs of Arimathea, the Nicodemuses? What we do now for the Body of Christ we would have done to Him when He hung on the Cross. Time evaporates. One drama abides.

May we invoke you as sympathizers for the sake of the Crucified, the apathetic, the crucifiers? We are co-savers of them all. But you ask why we plead for the poor Christ in the Missions? Because the hungry must eat, lepers must be given sulphone, missionaries must build and teach each day. The Lord gave you one day of rest a week; we give you six days of rest from the needs of the Missions. So it is not much to ask, is it? My dear sympathizer, write to me. God Love You!

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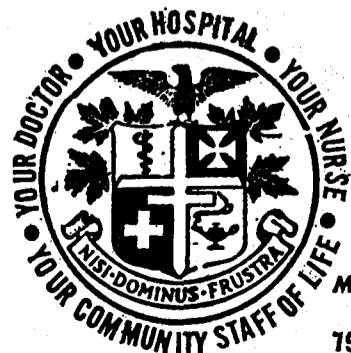
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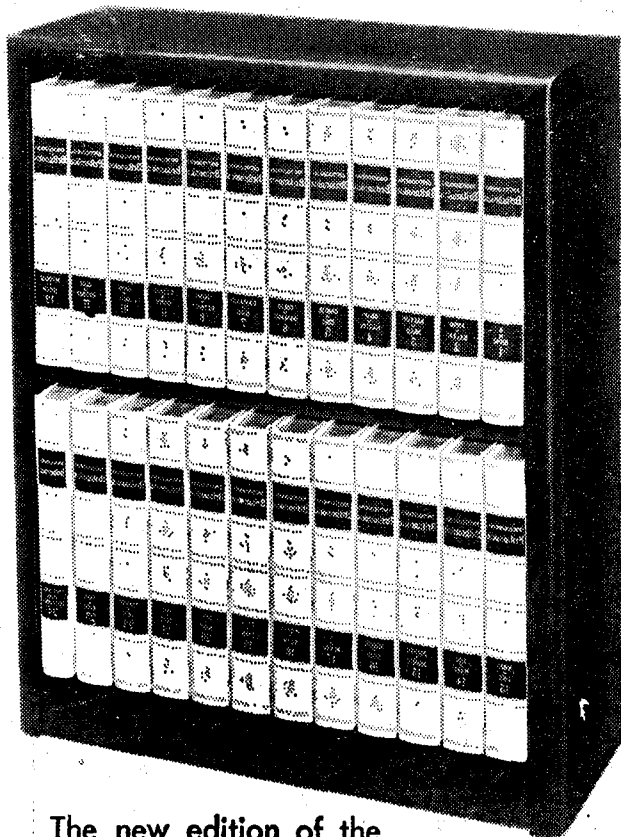
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FLEA MARKET rummage sale to benefit Villa Maria Home for the Aged in North Miami is planned for November. Mother Francis Helen, S.B.S., superior, sorts early donations with Mrs. Lewis Mattox and Mrs. Albert Wills, members of the ladies auxiliary, the sponsors.

Catholic Women To Resume Activity

Activities in affiliations of the Miami DCCW throughout South Florida have resumed following summer adjournment.

LANTANA — Members of Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the parish meeting room.

Father Thomas Rynne, pastor, will be the guest speaker.

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first in a series of monthly card parties sponsored by Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will be held Sept. 29 in the home of Mrs. Rose Koehler, 3461 SW 15 Ct.

Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 581-7514.

PALM BEACH — Father Matthew Grehan was the principal speaker when members of St. Edward Ladies Guild met recently in the rectory.

Plans were discussed for a full season of social and charitable activities.

The Women's Guild of St. Thomas the Apostle parish will welcome new and prospective members, during a tea on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Palmer, 7850 SW 68 Ter.

Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, president, will greet guests.

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Marian Center for Exceptional Children will be the topic of Mrs. Joseph H. Walker when she speaks to members of St. Stephen Women's Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the parish social hall.

MIAMI SHORES — A membership brunch hosted

by St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club will begin at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28 in the parish auditorium 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Get-Acquainted" family picnic, sponsored by St. Anthony Home and School Association, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25 at Holiday Park.

Families planning to attend are expected to bring food and beverages to pavilions one and two where charcoal cookers will be available.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A covered dish luncheon will highlight the first Fall meeting of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club at noon, Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the club rooms.

Reservations may be made by calling 564-4143.

SOUTH MIAMI — A covered dish supper sponsored by members of Epiphany Altar and Rosary Society will begin at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Sept. 28 in the school cafeteria.

All adults are invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided.

Nun Studies Thanks To A Volunteer

Cassandra Gray of Holy Redeemer parish, first volunteer in the "Time-Out Program" recently inaugurated at Barry College has joined the faculty of Assumption School in Jacksonville.

Graduated this year from Barry College with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics, Miss Gray is teaching modern math to students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

Her participation in the TOP program, whose purpose is to release a Sister from teaching duties for one year so that she may complete her studies for a degree, enables Sister Mary Jogues, O.P. to attend classes at Barry College.

According to Sister Robert Louise, O.P., campus promoter of the unique program, Barry graduates who volunteer their services do so at a considerable financial sacrifice since they agree to



Cassandra Gray

teach for a reduced salary by comparison with a teaching position in a public school. Part of the lay teacher's salary is paid from funds which the Sister would have received for teaching.

Next year, Miss Gray has a position waiting for her as a member of the faculty at Carol City Senior High School where she interned as a college student.

Area Nurses To Convene

WEST PALM BEACH — Members of the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will convene for their first meeting at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24 at St. Mary Hospital.

Mrs. Charles J. Pearson, Holy Family parish, North Miami, Miami DCCN president, will conduct the business meeting.

Recent appointments to the board of directors include: Mrs. Duane Thrasher, North Dade Chapter, corresponding secretary; and as chairmen of standing committees, Miss Theresa Powers, Broward Chapter, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Dorothy Ryan, Palm Beach Chapter, convention; Miss Catherine Sullivan, North Dade Chapter, finance; Miss

Mary Held, South Dade Chapter, membership; Mrs. Edward Keefe, North Dade Chapter, nominations; Mrs. Dolores Land, Palm Beach Chapter, program; and Mrs. Rita Cook, Broward Chapter, publicity.

'Rosary Sunday' Set For Families

KENDALL — A "Rosary Sunday Afternoon" will be observed at the Dominican Retreat House at 3 p.m. Oct. 2 for families wishing to honor the Blessed Mother.

The rosary will be recited during procession from the chapel to the outdoor shrine of the Virgin Mary.

A sermon will be preached by Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R. and Benediction will be celebrated.

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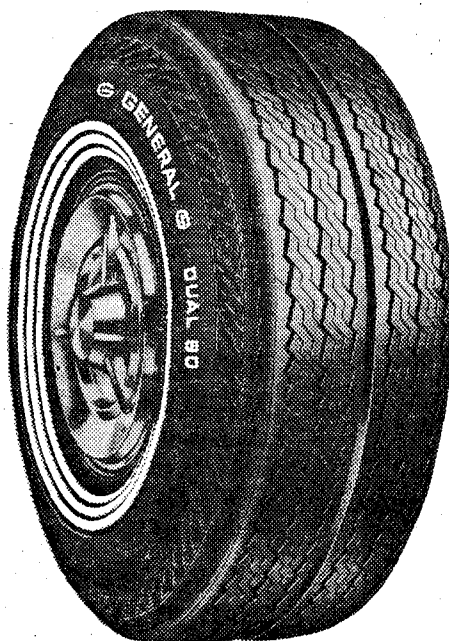
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Archbishop Bans Updating Meet

MADRID — (NC) — A group of priests from Spain's Catalonia region has organized a meeting here of clergy and laity, which they say will seek the updating of the Church in Spain. The meeting has been banned by

Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez of Madrid.

Demanding a reorganization of the Church in Spain in the light of the Second Vatican Council, sponsors say the meeting will specifically request immediate resignation of all bishops over

75, a definite division between Church and State in Spain, and the end of privileges for the Church and its clergy.

This meeting is the first sign of religious disturbance in Spain since summer put an end to demonstrations in several Spanish cities.



HOME for unwed mothers in W. Palm Beach is staffed by Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of Wheeling, W. Va. Father John J. Nevins, director of the Miami Catholic Welfare

Bureau welcomed Sister Mary of St. Benedict, Sister Mary of St. Clare and Sister Mary of St. Francis when they arrived recently at the Miami International airport.



ST. MARY Hospital assistant administrator, Sister Clementine, O.S.F.,

left, welcomes Sister Mary of St. Clare, superior of the Sisters.

Sisters Arrive To Staff New Unwed Mothers Home

WEST PALM BEACH — Three Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of Wheeling, W. Va., have arrived here to staff a new residence for unwed mothers on the grounds of St. Mary Hospital.

Temporary facilities for unwed mothers will be provided in a former private home located near the hospital until a new building is erected.

The diocesan institution is the second of its kind established by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers, is conducted on the grounds of Miami's Mercy Hospital.

CONGREGATION KNOWN Sister Mary of St. Clare, former superior of the order's Wheeling monastery, is the

director of the Sisters' first foundation outside Wheeling where the 300-year-old congregation is widely known for its work among delinquent girls.

A native of Pittsburgh, who attended local schools there, Sister Mary of St. Clare entered the religious life in 1934. In 1965, the Wheeling Junior Chamber of Commerce acknowledged her contributions to the rehabilitation of youngsters by making her "Citizen of the Month."

Her blood-sister, Sister Mary of St. Francis, who entered the order in 1935, and Sister Mary of St. Benedict, a native of New York, will assist the superior.

ACTIVE IN ORDER

Sister Mary of St. Francis is a graduate of St. Francis Hos-

pital School of Nursing, Pittsburgh who has been active in the apostolate of the order and in a training program for young Sisters. She was formerly director of novices and assistant superior at the Wheeling convent.

A graduate of St. Catherine Academy, N.Y. Sister Mary of St. Benedict spent 14 months in England where she was enrolled in a course in child care sponsored by the British government with special training in work with unwed mothers.

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Text Of Pope's Encyclical On Peace

Following is a translation of Pope Paul VI's encyclical letter on peace, *Christi Matri Rosarii* (Rosaries to the Mother of Christ), dated Sept. 15 and made public Sept. 19.

Venerable brothers: patriarchs, primates, archbishops, bishops and other local Ordinaries who are in peace and communion with the Apostolic See: During the month of October prayers to the Blessed Virgin Mary are to be said.

POPE PAUL VI

Venerable brothers, health and apostolic benediction.

It is a solemn custom of the faithful during the month of October to weave with the prayers of the Rosary a spiritual garland to the Mother of Christ. This we heartily approve, following the example of our predecessors, and this year we call upon all the children of the Church to perform these special exercises of devotion to the same Most Blessed Virgin.

For we are threatened by a more extensive and more disastrous calamity that endangers the human family, even as a bloody and difficult war is raging, particularly in areas of East Asia. So, we are urged to continue working even more intensely, to the extent of our power, for peace.

Similarly, the souls of men are deeply disturbed by things which all know are taking place in other parts of the world. For instance there are the increasing race for nuclear weapons, the unscrupulous efforts for the expansion of one's nation, the excessive glorification of one's race, the obsession for revolution, the segregations enforced on citizens, the iniquitous plotting, the murder of the innocent. All of these are potential material for the greatest possible tragedy.

It seems to us, as it seemed to our more recent predecessors, that a very provident God has committed to us a special task, namely that we labor with patient and persevering effort for the preservation and the strengthening of the peace. This task, as is evident, arises from the fact that we have been entrusted with the governing of the whole Church, which as a "sign raised to the nations" (Cfr. Is. 11, 12) does not serve political ends but should convey to the human race the truth and grace of Jesus Christ, its divine author.

'No One Should Attack Others'

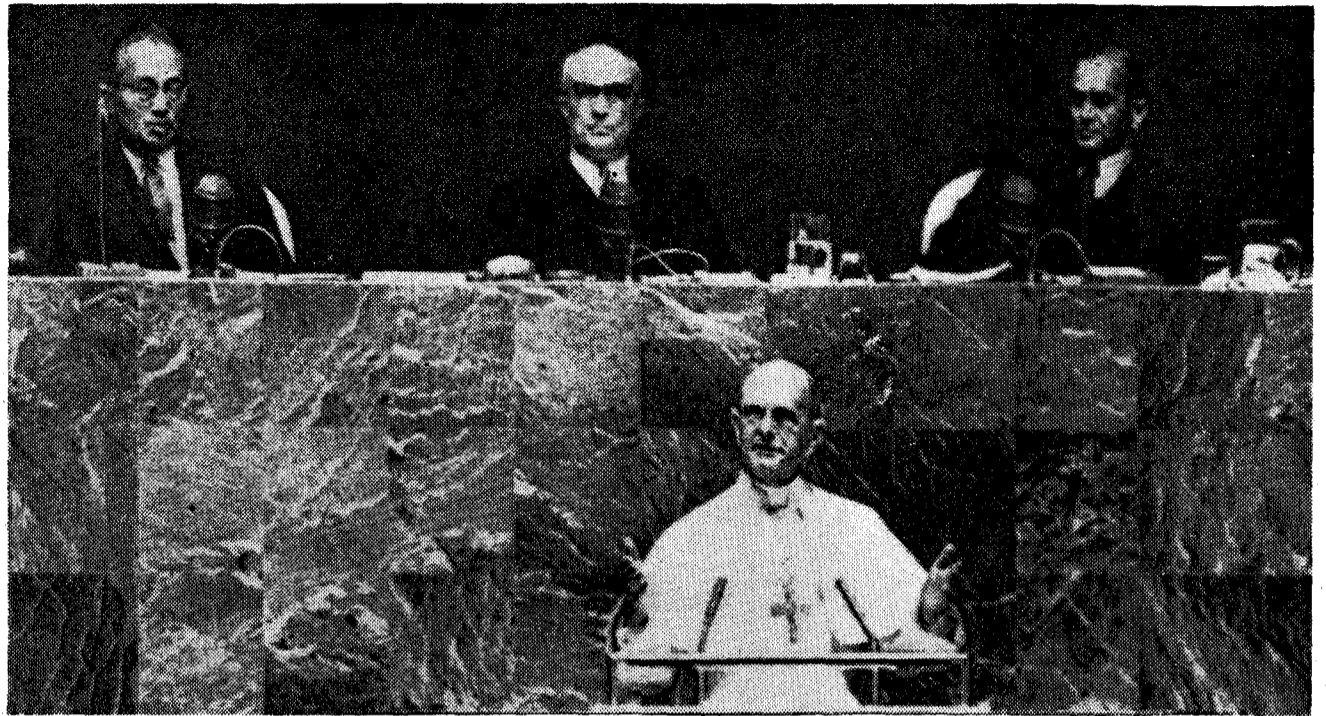
Actually, from the very beginning of our apostolic ministry, we have neglected no opportunity to use our prayers, entreaties and exhortations for the cause of world peace. In fact, as you well remember, last year we flew to North America in order to speak about the need for peace in the presence of the General Assembly of the United Nations, before that selected body of representatives of almost all the nations. We then counselled all peoples that they should not tolerate some to remain inferior to others, that no one should attack others, but rather that all should unite their zeal and their efforts towards establishing peace.

And after this, moved by a deep, apostolic concern for men, we did not cease to urge those who had the responsibility for such a momentous task to ward off from men the monstrous catastrophe which perhaps was about to overwhelm them.

Now again, therefore, we lift up our voice "with piercing cry and with tears" (Heb. 5, 7), very earnestly beseeching those who have charge of the public welfare to strive with every means available to prevent the further spread of the conflagration and even to extinguish it entirely. For we do not doubt that all men who sincerely seek what is right and what is just — no matter what their race, color, religion or social status may be — feel the same way we do.

Therefore, let all those responsible strive to bring about those necessary conditions which will lead men to lay down their arms at last, before it becomes too late to do so owing to the mounting pressure of events. Those in whose hands rests the safety of the human family should realize that at this critical moment their consciences are bound by the gravest obligation. With their own country, with the world, God and history before their minds, they should carefully examine their moral record and obligations, remembering that men will esteem their memory if they will have followed this exhortation with wisdom.

We cry to them in God's name to stop.



United Nations General Assembly Heard Pope Paul Appeal For Peace

... When Holy Father Visited New York City Almost One Year Ago

Men must come together and work out concrete plans and terms in all sincerity. A settlement should be reached now, even at the expense of some inconvenience or loss; for it may have to be made later in the train of bitter slaughter and involve great loss.

But this peace must rest on justice and the liberty of mankind, and take into account the rights of individuals and communities. Otherwise it will be shifting and unstable.

'We Must Pray Earnestly ...'

At the same time as we are moved to make this anxious declaration, our high responsibility as a pastor indicates to us that we must ask help from on high, since peace, whose "benefits are so great that even in earthly mortal affairs no more pleasing name is heard, nothing is desired with greater longing, nothing better can be found" (St. Aug., *De Civ. Dei*, 19, 11; P.L. 41, 637), must be asked from Him who is the Prince of Peace. As the Church in uncertain and troubled times used to turn for refuge to His Mother Mary, a most ready intercessor, it is right for us to direct our attention, yours, venerable brothers, and that of all the faithful to her who, as St. Irenaeus says, "was made the cause of salvation for the whole human race" (*Adv. Haer.* 3,22; P.G. 7, 959).

We can see nothing more appropriate or efficacious than for the whole Christian family to raise its voice amid its many stresses and difficulties to pray the Mother of God, whom we also address as Queen of Peace, to be generous, as a good mother, with her gifts. During the Second Vatican Council we gave our confirmation to a point of traditional doctrine when we gave her the title of Mother of the Church, a title acclaimed by the council Fathers and the Catholic world.

We must pray earnestly and unceasingly to her, for she is the mother of Our Saviour, and "clearly the mother of his members," as St. Augustine teaches (*De Sanct. Virg.*, 6; P.O. 40, 399). St. Anselm, to mention no others, agrees with him: "Can you ever have a greater dignity than to be the mother of those whose father and brother Christ deigns to be?" (*Or.* 47; P.L. 158, 945). In fact, from our predecessor Leo XIII she received the same title: "Truly the Mother of the Church" (epist. enc. *Adiutricem Populi Christiani*, 5 Sept. 1895, *Acta Leon.* 15, 1896, p. 302). Hence in our distress at this terrifying upheaval we do not hope in her in vain.

If misfortunes increase, the dedication of the people of God should also increase. And for that reason we are anxious for you, venerable brothers, to give a lead and urge by exhortation a more persevering prayer to the gracious Virgin Mary by the devout recitation of the Rosary during the month of October, as we have already indicated. This prayer is well suited to God's people, acceptable to the Mother of God and powerful in obtaining gifts from heaven.

The Second Vatican Ecumenical Council clearly referred to the Rosary, though not in express terms, when it reminded all the faithful that "practices and exercises of devotion to-

wards her (Mary), recommended by the teaching authority of the Church in the course of the centuries, are to be held in high esteem" (*Dogmatic Constitution on the Church*, N. 67).

As the history of the Church so frequently testifies, this duty of prayer, so abundant in its fruits, is efficacious in averting evils and calamities and greatly fosters Christian living. "Above all, it nourishes the Catholic faith which, by timely meditation on the sacred mysteries, gains new strength, and it lifts the mind to the contemplation of divinely revealed truths" (Pius XI, encyclical letter *Ingravescentibus Malis*, 29 Sept., 1937; A.A.S. ser. II, 4, 1937, p. 378).

'The Light Of True Peace'

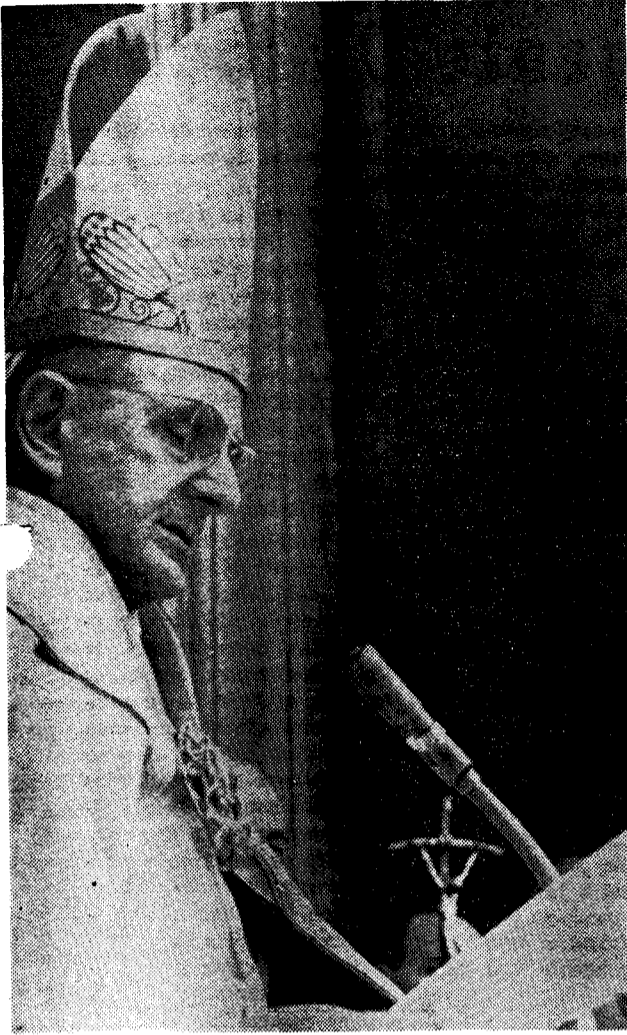
And so during the month of October, dedicated to Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, our prayers and supplications should be redoubled, in order that through her intercession there may dawn for all men the light of true peace, of true religious peace also, for unfortunately at the present day not all are permitted to profess their religion freely.

We especially desire that this year Oct. 4, the anniversary, as we have already said, of our visit to the United Nations in the cause of peace, be set aside by Catholics throughout the world as a day of prayer for peace. It will be your task, venerable brothers, in keeping with your commendable religious zeal and your realization of the importance of this appeal, to prescribe the observances through which priests, Religious and laity — and especially the innocent in the flower of youth and the sick in the midst of their sufferings — may be joined together in generous prayer to her who is the Mother of God and of the Church.

On the same day, in St. Peter's basilica, at the tomb of the Apostle, we also will hold a special ceremony of supplication in honor of the Virgin Mother of God, the protector of Christians and our intercessor for peace. In this way, the one voice of the Church will resound on all the continents of the earth and reach the very gates of heaven. For as St. Augustine states, "amid the various languages of men, the faith of the heart speaks one tongue" (*Enarr. in Ps.* 54, 11; P.L. 36, 636).

Look upon all your sons with motherly love, O Blessed Virgin. Consider the anxieties of the bishops who fear the assaults of evil on their flocks; consider the anguish of so many men, fathers and mothers of families who are worried about their lot and that of their families and who are assailed with agonizing responsibilities. Calm the hearts of men at war and inspire them with "thoughts of peace." Through your intercession may the demands of God's justice, which have been caused by sin, be turned into mercy; may He bring mankind back to the peace it longs for; may He lead men to true and lasting prosperity.

Encouraged by the firm hope that the most high Mother of God will in her kindness grant our humble prayer, we lovingly grant to you, venerable brothers, to the clergy and to the people entrusted to the care of each of you, the apostolic blessing.



Su Santidad Paulo VI

NUEVA ENCICLICA SOBRE LA PAZ

Clama el Papa Fin de la Guerra

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC). El Papa Paulo VI ha hecho un llamado a los católicos del mundo para que recen el rosario durante el mes de octubre con las intenciones de que se establezca una paz verdadera, el cese de la guerra y la desaparición de las actitudes que contribuyen al mantenimiento del conflicto.

En una Encíclica de 1,500 palabras fechada el 15 de septiembre y hecha pública el día 19, el Papa se dirige además a los obispos del mundo para que organizaran celebraciones especiales el día 4 de octubre, aniversario de su viaje a Nueva York para hacer una apelación en pro de la paz ante las Naciones Unidas en 1965. El Papa pidió que ese día fuera dedicado como una jornada mundial de oraciones por la paz.

Añadió que él personalmente participaría de una observancia similar en la Basílica de San Pedro, y señaló que la misma sería "una ceremonia especial de súplicas en honor a la Virgen Madre de Dios, protectora de los cristianos y nuestra intercesora de la paz".

Haciendo notar que los católicos guardan la costumbre del rezo del rosario durante el mes de octubre, el Papa Paulo dijo: "Este año pedimos a todos los hijos de la Iglesia que continúen estos ejercicios especiales de devoción a la misma Santísima Virgen". Y añadió en tono grave las razones que le indujeron a hacer esta apelación "porque estamos amenazados de una más extensa y desastrosa calamidad que pone en peligro a la familia humana, mientras una sangrienta y dificultosa guerra se desata con violencia en el área del este de Asia. De modo que estamos urgidos a continuar trabajando, aún más intensamente con todos nuestros poderes por la paz".

GRAVES SUCESOS PROPICIAN GUERRA

Pero el Papa no limitó sus razones para esta cruzada de oración sólo a la guerra del este de Asia. En vez de ello relató una serie de acontecimientos que están contribuyendo a la erupción de la guerra y la intranquilidad.

Señaló lo siguiente: "De modo similar las almas de los hombres están profundamente perturbadas por las cosas que ellos saben que están ocurriendo en otras partes del mundo. Por ejemplo existe una creciente carrera de armas nucleares, los esfuerzos inescrupulosos de expansión de algunas naciones, la obsesión por las revoluciones, la excesiva glorificación de algunas razas, la segregación forzada sobre algunos ciudadanos, las malvadas conspiraciones, el asesinato de los inocentes. Todo esto es material potencial para la mayor tragedia posible".

Uniendo sus esfuerzos a los realizados por otros pontífices que le precedieron, el Papa Paulo manifestó que tenía "una especial misión, la de trabajar con esfuerzos pacientes y perseverantes para la preservación y fortalecimiento de la paz". Recordó su viaje a las Naciones Unidas y sus otros intentos para "proteger a los hombres de la monstruosa catástrofe que está a punto de abatirles".

CLAMORES Y LAGRIMAS.

"De nuevo por tanto, elevamos nuestra voz con poderosos clamores y con lágrimas rogando intensamente a aquellos que tienen a su cargo el bienestar público, que procuren con todos los medios a su alcance a prevenir la mayor expansión de la conflagración y aún que puedan extinguirla enteramente".

"Pero esta paz tiene que descansar en la justicia y en la libertad de la humanidad, y teniendo en cuenta los derechos de los individuos y de las comunidades. De otra for-

ma, sería fraudulenta e inestable".

Para alcanzar esta paz anhelada, señaló el Papa que no encontraba nada mejor para los cristianos que la oración al Príncipe de la Paz, a través de su intercesora, María, la Madre de Dios, "a la que también invocamos como Reina de la Paz".

El Santo Padre recordó que el Concilio Ecuménico proclamó a María como Madre de la Iglesia, y que se refiere claramente al rosario aunque no en términos expresos, como una efectiva forma de plegaria.

REZO DEL ROSARIO

Por tanto, pidió el Papa a los católicos del mundo entero que rezaran el rosario para "que haya un amanecer para todos los hombres a la luz de una verdadera paz, de una auténtica paz religiosa

además, pues desgraciadamente en la actualidad no todos son permitidos que profesen su religión libremente".

Con esta súplica concluyó la Encíclica: "Mira sobre tus hijos con amor maternal, Oh Virgen Santísima. Considera las ansiedades de los obispos que temen el asalto del mal sobre sus rebaños, considera la angustia de tantos hombres, madres y padres de familia que se preocupan por los suyos y que son asaltados por agonizantes responsabilidades. Calma los corazones de los hombres en la guerra, e inspira en ellos sentimientos de paz. Por tu intercesión, la demanda de la justicia de Dios causada por el pecado, se convierta en misericordia. Que El devuelva la humanidad a la paz que anhela. Que El conduzca a los hombres a una verdadera y duradera prosperidad".

Urbi.....



— EL OBISPO Coleman F. Carroll anunció la reorganización de la Comisión de Relaciones Humanas de la Diócesis de Miami. Bajo la nueva estructura, habrá una junta directiva en cada uno de los 5 Decanatos que comprenden la Diócesis. Como propósitos principales perseguirán el promover el mutuo entendimiento entre los distintos grupos económicos, sociales, religiosos y étnicos de la Diócesis de acuerdo con las enseñanzas de la Iglesia en materia de justicia social; y cooperar con las agencias federales, estatales y privadas en el desarrollo de relaciones armoniosas en los miembros de la comunidad...

— MAS de 5,000 integrantes del Consejo Nacional de Mujeres Católicas (NCCW), se espera que participen en las sesiones de la 33 Convención anual de dicha federación, que se llevarán a efecto en el Hotel Fontainebleau de Miami Beach, los días 5 al 8 de octubre, y que tendrá como tema central "El Nuevo Pentecostés". El Arzobispo John F. Dearden, de Detroit, miembro de la Comisión Pontificia de Población y Familia, será el principal orador de este evento...

— PATROCINADOS por la Comisión de Música de la Diócesis, se celebrarán en el auditorium del Barry College, el próximo sábado 24 de septiembre, de 10 a. m. a 4 p. m., unas sesiones especiales de trabajo sobre Música para sacerdotes, organistas y directores de corales. Se debatirán temas sobre los himnos en las Misas participadas, las Misas cantadas, y el empleo del órgano.



...et Orbi

— ANTE varios miles de obreros de la pequeña ciudad industrial de Colferro, Italia, el Papa Paulo VI expresó que la Iglesia Católica está vitalmente interesada en los problemas del trabajo y lista para servir como "abogada" y "defensora" del trabajador...

— EMPRESARIOS Rurales de Argentina, Brasil, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay y Uruguay, se reunirán en Montevideo a fines de mes para analizar a la luz de la doctrina cristiana y de las últimas enseñanzas de la Iglesia, la Reforma Agraria, a nivel humano, técnico y estatal...

— EN La iglesia de San Hipólito en Ciudad México, se vienen celebrando misas para sordomudos. El sermón es impartido desde el púlpito mediante el lenguaje de las manos, autorizado por la Sagrada Congregación de Ritos...

— CATOLICOS alemanes, a través de la Sociedad de la Propagación de la Fe, han enviado una sustancial ayuda monetaria a la Iglesia de Uganda, para ayudar en la reconstrucción de los templos dañados en un reciente terremoto que asoló ese país africano.

Honrará a Centro América Función de "Añorada Cuba"

Para honrar un aniversario más de la Independencia de Centroamérica, la Revista "Añorada Cuba", presentará dos funciones en el Dade County Auditorium (2901 W. Flagler St.) el próximo domingo 25 de septiembre a las 3 p.m. y a las 8 p.m. A la función de gala de por la noche serán invitados especiales los Cónsules de esas Repúblicas acreditados en Miami.

Como números nuevos de especial atracción, el elenco interpretará varias composiciones de la profesora Emma Tabares, como "El Frutero", "Guateque Campesino", "El Gusano", y otras más. La propia compositora acompañará al piano a la orquesta en el montaje de estos números. Las entradas están a la ven-

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Después de estas dos funciones, "Añorada Cuba" será presentada en Cayo Hueso el domingo 2 de octubre en dos actuaciones que tendrán lugar en el Auditorium del Key West High School.



AL ACUDIR hace un año a hacer una apelación personal ante la Asamblea General de las Naciones Unidas el Sumo Pontífice se entrevistó con el Presidente Johnson. Aquí les vemos a la salida del Hotel Waldorf Astoria al final de su reunión.

Cine Club en San Juan Bosco

De la mano del mejor director inglés David Lean ha salido "El Puente sobre el Río Kwai". Aunado con destreza espectacularidad, actuación y un buen desarrollado argumento, que en otras palabras se llama reunir el arte con la taquilla — cosa muy difícil — "El Puente sobre el Río Kwai" posee lo espectacular en una acción martillante con el fondo de la bella selva tailandesa bien captada en colores por la cámara cinemascope. Tiene la actuación de Alec Guinness, William Holden y el veterano y magnífico actor Jack

Hawkins y su argumento encierra un estudio de caracteres, una recreación de parte del director sobre cada uno de ellos. Unos fieles a su suelo nativo en guerra, otros simples y aventureros, sin descontar al ambicioso que es capaz de poner en peligro todo para lograr su objetivo. "El Puente sobre el Río Kwai" será presentada en el Cine Club de Septiembre de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, que se celebrará el próximo viernes 30 de septiembre comenzando a las 8.00 P. M. Donación: \$0.25.

Destino de Redención

Por Manolo Reyes

Cuanto más analizamos la situación de los cubanos dentro y fuera de la patria irredenta, más nos convencemos que el pueblo cubano ha sido escogido por Dios para al igual que su divino Hijo redimió a la humanidad, él redima a todo el continente Americano, del comunismo ateo.

Cuba siempre estuvo considerada como un paraíso en el que Dios había puesto sus ojos. Hasta su descubridor, el gran Almirante Cristóbal Colón, hace casi seis siglos, cuando pisó tierra cubana, pronunció la sentencia que con caracteres de eternidad ha quedado en la historia del mundo: "esta es la tierra más hermosa que ojos humanos hayan visto".

Pero con el correr del tiempo y la vertiginosidad de la vida moderna, Cuba se hundió en la apatía, en el escepticismo, la moral se resquebrajaba y gran parte del pueblo incurrió en el pecado de masa neutra.

Así las cosas vino el traidor, usurpó el poder, y mediante el engaño vendió la patria al amo extranjero. Entonces comenzó el calvario, el martirologio, dentro y fuera de la patria.

Miles de cubanos se dispersaron por este continente nuevo y en su éxodo pudieron constatar lo que significaba perder la libertad del suelo que los vio nacer. Se ha vivido dramáticamente a plenitud el viejo refrán que dice, que nadie sabe lo que tiene hasta que no lo pierde.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Un Buen Ciudadano

Todos los muchachos aspiran a ser buenos ciudadanos en el mañana cuando se conviertan en hombres y mujeres.

Pero para ello el camino es largo y hay que tener verdaderos valores espirituales en el alma que nos aparten de las cosas malas... así como de las cosas pequeñas e inútiles de la vida.

Lo primero que tienen que saber es que para ser un buen ciudadano hay que ser primero un buen hijo. Sus padres por obra y gracia de Dios los trajeron al mundo y les dieron el ser, y se sacrifican día tras día por ustedes. Quien no ama, respeta y obedece a sus padres, mucho menos se podrá pedir que respete a su patria, que la ame sinceramente y que esté dispuesto a sacrificarse por ella.

El buen hijo pasará entonces a la etapa del buen ciudadano. El matrimonio se constituye no para pasar un tiempo prudencial, o para escapar de la tutela de los padres o para tener hijos y luego abandonarlos. El matrimonio es una institución sagrada que se constituye para toda la vida. Para el bien y para el mal.

La enseñanza ha sido muy dura, pero ha fortalecido los principios con la solidez del acero. Y esa solidez jamás permitirá que vuelva a ocurrir en Cuba lo que hoy sucede. El éxodo cubano ha tenido la característica que ha repartido por el mundo a miles de cubanos que en sus voces cargadas de experiencia llevan las prédicas de la verdad, las prédicas de Dios, de la justicia y la igualdad de los hombres, llevan en sus labios la democracia. Esto de por sí nos reafirma en la creencia de que el pueblo cubano es un pueblo escogido por Dios para sus altos fines.

Jesucristo escogió a doce hombres y les dijo: "Id por el mundo y predicad mi doctrina". La misma circunstancia ocurrido con los miles de cubanos que en su lucha contra la tiranía atea, bajo el imperativo del dolor humano, se han convertido en apóstoles de la verdad y el sacrificio.

El pueblo cubano ha visto todas sus instituciones destruidas, las familias divididas, la sangre corriendo a raudales con la vorágine desatada por los jinetes del Apocalipsis comunista. El pueblo cubano está hoy clavado en la Cruz. Pero así, como Cristo resucitó, Cuba, también resucitará, y al pueblo cubano, cristiano y democrático, tocado por la mano infinita de Dios, como faro de luz y guía hacia la verdad, le estará encomendada la misión de liberar al continente americano de la garra atea del comunismo.

Necesidad de Un Urgente Diálogo

Por el Padre Angel Naberán

La alarma, que está cundiendo a todo lo largo de Estados Unidos especialmente, ante la creciente ola de criminalidad, está bien justificada.

El mundo tiene sus ojos

puestos en esta gran nación, porque su potencial industrial es tan imponente como para garantizar cualquier buen proyecto y para intimidar también a cualquier posible agresor, que pensara en algún plan siniestro para la humanidad.

Pero paradójicamente al mismo tiempo, abre los ojos con extrañeza, al constatar los hechos delictivos, que diariamente "in crescendo" publican los periódicos.

Es tal vez ello parte de todo aquello, que, desde algún tiempo ha, estamos observando en el mundo en general: "la falta de coordinación sincrónica de los progresos en el orden técnico y en el moral". Estamos asistiendo a un espectáculo de una humanidad, que trata de construir una gigantesca ciudad temporal sin vinculaciones con la ciudad eterna y espiritual.

Y más de uno se ha dado cuenta de ello y trata de poner remedio adecuado. Es natural que la juventud que se forma en los distintos niveles de enseñanza superior, media y elemental, sin la visión exacta del hombre y del mundo, es decir, sin Religión, y sin la Moral o las leyes que regulen su conducta pública y privada, ofrezca el espectáculo tan deprimente que está dando.

Querer que la ciencia y la técnica ocupen el lugar de la Religión y de la Moral es un error de gran calibre, en que han caído muchos gobernantes y educadores de la niñez y de la juventud. Las pasiones humanas no pueden ser frenadas con sólo leyes humanas, ni con la amenaza de multas y cárceles. Sin el temor de Dios, mejor aún, sin el conocimiento de la paternidad universal de Dios y su consecuente filiación y hermandad de todos los hombres, vinculados con lazos de amor entre sí, y sin las fuerzas espirituales que sólo la Religión pone al alcance del hombre, para fortalecer su innata debilidad para el bien, es totalmente imposible el progreso moral de la humanidad.

Y, pensando en esto, el Concilio Vaticano II hizo un llamamiento a los hombres de ciencia, para que trataran de iniciar un diálogo con la Religión, con la Revelación. Y la Santa Sede ha dado ya su primer paso en esta dirección, creando un ciclo de predicación anual en la Basílica de Santa María la

Mayor de Roma, dedicado a los hombres de ciencia y cultura.

En Europa se nota una corriente renovadora tanto en el campo católico, como en el protestante, para establecer contacto entre la teología y la ciencia en las antiguas facultades de teología de las universidades civiles inglesas, escocesas, alemanas, a las que se juntan ya las de Lovaina, Munich, Ginebra, Innsbruck más recientes.

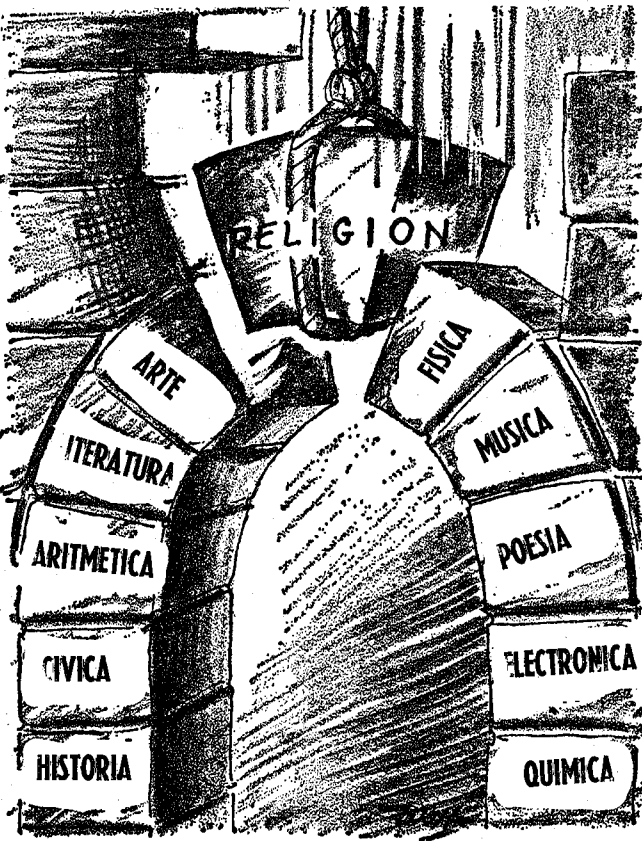
En Norteamérica, un veinte por ciento de las universidades del Estado, tienen ya los cursos de religión y teología. "Las características de los cursos varían según los centros, o según la orientación predominante en cada universidad. Así en Rutgers se dedica atención especial a las relaciones entre religión y vida moderna; en Michigan y Berkeley se subrayan los aspectos antropológicos y culturales de la Religión; en Columbia se estudian las proyecciones sociológicas de la religión; en otras universidades se desarrolla un trabajo conjunto entre católicos, protestantes y judíos en torno al común patrimonio de la Biblia". (Riberi).

Los estudiantes no sólo buscan los aspectos humanos o científicos del fenómeno religioso, sino que tratan también de llenar el vacío que en su espíritu produce la ausencia de Dios. Este es el camino a seguir, si queremos que el progreso moral vaya a la par con el técnico. El vacío de la ausencia de Dios es sin duda el factor número uno que origina el desequilibrio mental y moral de muchos hombres que se lanzan al crimen.

Mientras no haya más diálogo en todos los niveles de la enseñanza entre la ciencia y la Religión, la humanidad está abocada a un suicidio moral. La técnica y la ciencia serán su propia sepultura.

Piensen mucho los responsables de los pueblos lo que hacen, al eliminar el nombre de Dios de la enseñanza. Es necesario un urgente diálogo entre la ciencia y la Revelación, si no queremos convertir al mundo en cárcel de delincuentes.

CADA PIEDRA ES NECESARIA



Santorial de la Semana

DOMINGO 25. San Fermín. Nativo de Navarra, se convirtió a la fe en Tolosa, y a partir de entonces predicó el Evangelio en el Norte de Francia, culminando su vida con el martirio en Amiens a fines del siglo 3.

LUNES 26. San Isaac Jogues y Compañeros Mártires. Un grupo de valientes sacerdotes jesuitas partieron de Francia al Nuevo Mundo en 1633 para evangelizar a los indios. Innumerables privaciones y sufrimientos acompañaron los esfuerzos de llevar la fe a la tribu de los Hurones. El martirio, tras terribles torturas fue diezmando el grupo. Isaac Jogues y Juan Lalonde lo enfrentaron en 1644.

MARTES 27. Santos Cosme y Damián. Estos dos hermanos médicos, se dedicaron a curar cuerpos y almas. Su desinterés, pues sus servicios médicos no los cobraban, y su santidad se extendió por toda la Siria. Fueron decapitados en Cyr, durante la persecución de Diocleciano en el 303. Junto a San Lucas, son los patronos de los cirujanos.

MIÉRCOLES 28. San Wenceslao. Este rey de Bohemia, hoy Checoslovaquia, asumió el poder en medio de turbulencias anticristianas. Gobernó con bondad y firmeza, siendo ejemplo de monarca y patriota. Extendió la fe cristiana en su reino, y cooperó con la Iglesia en infinidad de obras de misericordia. Fue asesinado por su hermano cuando iba a asistir a

la santa misa en el 927. Es el patrón de su país.

JUEVES 29. San Miguel Arcángel. Su nombre que significa: "quién cómo Dios?", es el príncipe de los ángeles, Invocado por igual en la Iglesia, tanto en el Este como en el Oeste, como defensor nuestro contra los poderes de las tinieblas. En Monte Gargano, en el sur de Italia se erigió un santuario conmemorativo de una aparición de él. El santuario de St. Michele en el norte de Francia es renombrado también.

VIERNES 30. San Jerónimo. Doctor de la Iglesia. Tras su conversión al cristianismo, aumentó a sus vastos conocimientos de los clásicos, la sabiduría de la doctrina cristiana, encontrando así su papel en la vida. Viajero incansable, consejero del Papa Dámaso, y elocuente opositor de las herejías, su obra mayor es la composición de la Vulgata que es la traducción de las Sagradas Escrituras del griego al latín. Falleció en el año 420 en Belén.

SABADO 1 DE OCTUBRE. San Remigio. Obispo de Reims famoso por su santidad, elocuencia, sabiduría y milagros. Fue factor en la conversión del rey franco Clovis, al que bautizó solemnemente en su catedral. Extendió la fe en Burgundia, y eliminó de Francia las herejías arrianas y la idolatría. Tras 70 años de ejemplar gobierno de su diócesis murió en el 533.

HEROES DE CRISTO

SAN PEDRO CLAVER (1581-1654)

El jesuita español Pedro Claver laboró durante cuarenta años como misionero entre los negros esclavos de la América de Sur. Asignado a Cartagena, Colombia, donde fue ordenado en 1915, dedicó su vida entera a ayudar a los negros esclavos que se importaban del África para trabajar en las minas. Ellos vivían bajo condiciones indescribibles de dureza y enfermedad. Pedro Claver les proveía de alimentos, medicinas y ropa, a la vez que les predicaba las verdades eternas de la salvación.



Oración de los Fieles

Décimoséptimo Domingo Después de Pentecostés
Septiembre 25 de 1966

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios que ayude a Su Santa Iglesia, a las autoridades civiles, y a todos los hombres de buena voluntad.

1 — Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2 — Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3 — Lector: Por nuestro Párroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes y religiosos, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4 — Lector: Por las autoridades civiles, para que puedan erradicar toda corrupción del gobierno, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5 — Lector: Por todos los que administran programas de bienestar social, para que puedan ver claramente a Cristo en su prójimo, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6 — Lector: Por todos nosotros en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que a través de nuestra participación en el banquete sacrificial, reconozcamos a Cristo como vínculo de unidad entre nosotros, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Dios, acerca Tu mano de ayuda desde el cielo a todos los fieles, para que Te busquen con todo su corazón y sean dignos de recibir lo que rectamente Te piden. Por Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que contigo vive y reina en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

CINE-GUIA

Estrenos en Español

Por Alberto Cardelle
TRAIL: "Colosos del Mar". Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Director: Robert Wise - Intérprete: Clark Gable.

De un excelente realizador norteamericano Robert Wise (The Sound of Music, West Side Story) nos llega este film sobre la labor de la fuerza silente, los submarinos, en la pasada guerra. **Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).**

"Duelo al Diablo". Película norteamericana con títulos en español. Intérprete: Sidney Poitier. **Clasificación moral: Desaconsejable.**

TOWER: "Ayer, hoy y mañana". Película italiana con títulos en español. Director: Vittorio de Sica - Intérpretes: Sofía Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.

Precursor de la risible comedia italiana actual — recordamos aún el recital de buena actuación que nos ofreció en "Los Desconocidos de Siempre" — lo es Mar-

cello Mastroianni que se nos presenta en esta película al lado de Sofía Loren. "Ayer, Hoy y mañana" se nutre de tres cuentos muy bien interpretados por ambos. Bueno y humano, con toque popular, el primero. Flojo y poco explicado el segundo, pero es lamentable el tercero por lo irreverente con la inclusión de un seminarista. Ambiente inmoral. La excesiva crudeza está mitigada por el logrado género chistoso de la película. **Clasificación Moral: Desaconsejable.**

"Matrimonio a la Italiana." Película italiana con títulos en español. Director: Vittorio de Sica. Intérpretes: Sofía Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.

Del mismo equipo realizador -actores nos viene este film. Con humor irónico la película nos trae un matrimonio fraudulento, al que recurre la protagonista para organizar su vida. Una muy buena actuación. Escenas sugerentes. **Clasificación Moral: A-4 (Mayores con Reparos).**

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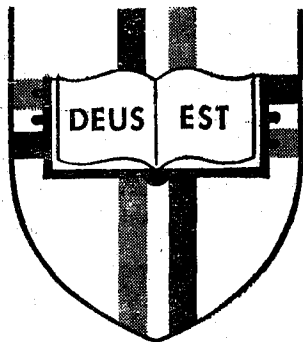
Nuestra Diócesis estuvo representada por el Rev. P. Joseph J. Brunner, Director Diocesano de la CCD, el Rev. P. Emilio Vallina, Director Asistente para los latinos, y por las Religiosas, Sisters Socorro OLDM., Gertrude Marie, OLDM., Margaret Nutent, RC., y Maria de Jesús R.C. Guadalupeana.

El amplio Stadium Civic Arena sirvió de escenario a los principales actos del programa del Congreso; allí tuvieron lugar las Sesiones de Apertura y de Clausura, las Sesiones Generales, demostraciones objetivas de trabajos, las Misas comunitarias y la gran Misa Pontifical. Las sesiones especiales previstas en el programa se desarrollaron en distintos salones adecuadamente dispuestos para este fin y en el Penn. Sheraton Hotel. Magnífica fue la coordinación de todos los actos.

La importancia de este Congreso fue realizada por el Santo Padre, Paulo VI, con la designación de un Legado Papal, en la persona del Emmo. Paulo Cardenal Marella, Presidente del Secretariado para Religiones no-Cristianas de la Santa Sede.

TEMA DEL CONGRESO

La sesión inaugural fue presidida por Su Eminencia Cardenal Marella, quien, con palabras cargadas de emoción, manifestó su sorpresa ante aquella tan nutrida concurrencia de obispos, sacerdotes, religiosos y religiosas, y seglares allí congregados, todos respondiendo a la voz de



en la fe de Cristo, siempre la misma y siempre nueva. El Representante Papal puso gran énfasis en expresar su profundo agrado por haber tenido el privilegio de ser el portador de los sentimientos de alabanza, gratitud y buenos deseos del Papa Paulo VI para todos los allí presentes y para todos los que de una manera u otra trabajan en la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana.

Correspondió a Su Excelencia John J. Wright, Obispo de Pittsburgh, dar la bienvenida a los asistentes al Congreso, y, ciertamente, lo hizo con la gentileza propia de su rango. Con autorizadas palabras, destacó el gran papel que la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana ha desempeñado en todos los tiempos y cuán importante es su función, específicamente, en el mundo actual, señalando que ningún programa, por muy bueno que sea su propósito, en la Iglesia o en el mundo, es más importante que el de esta Confraternidad, porque éste presenta la verdad de Cristo, Dios y Hombre. Consecuentemente, dijo, según se realice el trabajo de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina

Cristiana, su uso; e diocesana ma opera sus miembros tales; las gicas y lo de acción mesticos; relevancia ligiosa; la ción cris educadore

sión y apóstoles de buena voluntad la Iglesia en el mundo moderno y otros muchos temas que se disputaban entre sí el grado de interés por la importancia de su contenido.

Sin incurrir en omisiones sub-estimativas, ya que, repetimos, todos los trabajos presentados fueron de un alto nivel intelectual, queremos citar de entre tantos: "La Liturgia y la educación cristiana", por S.E. Paul J. Halliman, Arzobispo de Atlanta "La Iglesia en el mundo moderno", por el Rev. Bernard Cooke, S.J., de la Universidad de Marquette, Milwaukee; y "Papel del laico en la CCD a partir del Concilio Vaticano II", por Mr. Joseph J. O'Reilly, de Andover, Mass., quien subrayó la importancia de la enseñanza de la Religión por todos, sin exceptuar profesiones o clases sociales, e hizo hincapié en la colaboración que la Iglesia espera de todos para llevar a feliz realización el mensaje de enseñar a todas las naciones.

LA CLAUSURA

El acto de clausura del Congreso agrupó en el Civic Arena Stadium, junto al Legado

del momento y depositaban en el cofre granos de trigo acuerdo con el número de sus

Papal, S.E. Paul Cardenal Marella, a Su Eminencia Lawrence Cardenal Sheman, Arzobispo de Baltimore, a Su Excelencia John J. Wright, Obispo de Pittsburgh, y a Su Excelencia Charles P. Greco, Presidente del Comité Episcopal de la CCD, a todos los arzobispos, obispos de Estados Unidos, Canadá y Latino América, quienes con los sacerdotes, religiosos, religiosas y fieles fueron el alma de aquella magna asamblea, reunida para estudiar los problemas de la enseñanza de la Religión y buscar soluciones adecuadas para el momento en que vivimos.

Quiera Dios que los frutos de este Congreso que acaba de celebrarse alcancen a todos los cristianos y se erradique la ignorancia religiosa. Esperémoslo así, y con el corazón y la mente puestos en las palabras del Señor: "He aquí, Yo hago todo nuevo" (Apocalipsis 21-5) animémosnos del espíritu de renovación necesario hasta que se alcance el pleno triunfo del pueblo de Dios.

ispo pasando una ces- tios y observaciones, reco- diendo una Colecta pa- giéndose en las Conclusio- nese el palpar del MFC que queza litúrgica fue sor- quiere continuar en su "espl- ritualidad conyugal" y su ritre. En el acto inaugu- "apostolado familiar" su m- sión de lograr "Un Mundo s- estrenó una Misa Vene- premiadada en un con- mejor a través de una Fami- nacional. Diariamente. sacer- sacerdotes y laicos rezábamos lia más feliz".

EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO

El uso del CONFESIONARIO no fue introducido hasta el siglo 16. Antes de ese tiempo, las confesiones eran generalmente escuchadas ante el altar, y aún en el pórtico de la iglesia, como lo demuestra esta miniatura, obra del artista medieval JACOPO DA BALSAMO.



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Ya existían numerosos cristianos y santos en IRLANDA, antes de que SAN PATRICKO comenzara su gran misión en el año 432. Sin embargo, él fue el primero que organizó la predicación de la fe en todo el país en forma sistemática.

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PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For the civil authorities, that they may eradicate all corruption from our government, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For all who administer public and private welfare programs, that they may clearly see Christ in their fellow men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this sacrifice-banquet we may recognize Christ as the bond of unity between us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O Lord, stretch forth your helping hand from heaven to all the faithful so that they may seek you with all their hearts and be worthy to receive what they rightly ask for. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Prayer To Avert Storms

O Lord, drive away the spirit of evil from Your Household, and let the fury of the storm pass. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

PRAYER OVER THE GIFTS

O Lord, we offer You our praise and these gifts. We thank You for the blessings we have received, and humbly beg You to continue Your benefits toward us forever. Through Jesus Christ, Your son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

O almighty and eternal God, Your punishments bring us healing, and Your forgiveness bestows continued life. Grant us the joy and consolation of the fair weather we request, and help us always to use Your merciful gifts to our true advantage. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever, Amen.

The Question Box

Pregnant, She Had 'Quickie' Wedding



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. During the 30's, my husband and I, both Catholics, were married before a monsignor. Since I was pregnant the monsignor was very angry with us. We were told to attend a 7 a.m. Mass and receive Communion at this Mass. We did not understand what he meant but did go to this Mass. It turned out to be a Requiem High Mass, and during the Mass the family of the deceased became hysterical. Who wouldn't, with a wedding party combined with it? Then at the end of the Mass we were called to the Communion railing. We had one of the most "quickie" weddings on record in the Church, I am sure. It was cold and rainy that day, and there was no heat in the church.

I have tried to forget for 30 years but it still bothers me. I have seen so many marriages of pregnant girls when all the pomp and ceremony of the Church is there. Why were we denied this? We had asked for a simple ceremony, but certainly not a requiem.

A. I can hardly help admiring my own restraint in speaking calmly about that monsignor, but I suspect he may have already sought his eternal reward for other deeds less lacking in charity, and was made acutely aware of the harm he did you.

For yourself I have two suggestions which may offer some consolation: The monsignor was not reflecting the attitude of Holy Mother Church towards you in your time of trouble. As you tell me in your letter, you knew you had done wrong, but were repentant and wanted to do all you could to correct the wrong. So even while the monsignor was torturing you, and violating Church law in the process, our Lord was smiling at you with love, and asking that you go now and sin no more.

The other suggestion is: When we nurse the memory of wrongs done us, and permit our feelings to remain hurt, we are the ones who suffer. Try to imitate the love and forgiveness of our Savior: He asked His Father in heaven to forgive those who had nailed Him to the cross, and He found an excuse for them: they knew not what they were doing. Can't you say as much for the poor old monsignor?

Q. What does the New Testament tell us about Mary Magdalene? Is there any reference to her repenting and washing Jesus's feet, or is this just a tradition?

A. Prior to the crucifixion there is only one reference to her in the Gospels. Luke tells us that while Jesus was traveling through the towns and villages, preaching and proclaiming the good news of the kingdom, He was accompanied by the Twelve and by certain women who had been cured of evil spirits and of infirmities, and among them was Mary, called Magdalene, from whom seven devils had gone out.

All four Gospels tell us of the role of Mary Magdalene in the crucifixion, burial, and resurrection of Jesus. Matthew tells us that she was among the women who looked on from a distance during the crucifixion; John indicates that she was quite near the cross, with the mother of Jesus and His mother's sister. She lingered

at the tomb after the big stone had been rolled into place; and she came back very early the morning after the Sabbath and found the tomb empty. St. John gives the impression that Mary Magdalene was alone when she made this trip to the tomb; Matthew names one companion; Mark seems to name two; and Luke indicates that a group of women went together.

From ancient times Christian tradition has tended to identify Mary Magdalene with (1) the sinful woman who bathed the feet of Jesus with her tears in the home of Simon the Pharisee (Luke 7, 36-50), and (2) with Mary of Bethany, the sister of Martha and Lazarus, who anointed the head of Jesus (Matthew and Mark), or His feet (John), just prior to the beginning of His passion.

This identification has little except tradition to recommend it, though there are indeed definite similarities between Luke's story of the sinner and John's account of the anointing at Bethany (12; 1-8).

Missal Guide

Sept. 25 — Mass of the 17th Sunday after Pentecost, Florida, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Sept. 26 — Mass of SS. Isaac Jogues, John de Brebeuf and companion martyrs, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of SS. Cyprian and Justina, martyrs, third prayer in low Masses against storms, common preface.

Sept. 27 — Mass of SS. Cosmas and Damian, martyrs, Gloria, common preface.

Sept. 28 — Mass of St. Wenceslaus, martyr, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Sept. 29 — Mass of the dedication of St. Michael the Archangel, Gloria, creed, common preface.

Sept. 30 — Mass of St. Jerome, priest, confessor and doctor, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 1 — Mass of Our Lady on Saturday (V), Gloria, commemoration in Low Mass of St. Remigius, confessor, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 2 — Mass of the 18th Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, common preface.

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Explorers Upset Cavaliers To Open Gridiron Season

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Diocese high school football squads opened their seasons last weekend with only a 3-4 record but it was still a glorious week — Miami Christopher Columbus defeated Coral Gables.

The Columbus Explorers pulled off a surprising 13-6 triumph over the long-time state power, the first time that Columbus had ever been able to triumph over the Cavaliers. It was only the fourth loss in four years for the Gables who carried an overwhelming enrollment manpower edge of 1,750 boys in the top three grades to Columbus' 375.

Joining Columbus in the victory column last week were St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, which tripped Clearwater Central Catholic 13-6, and Ft. Pierce's Archbishop Carroll, a decisive 26-0 victor over Lake Placid.

On the losing side were Miami LaSalle, a 55-6 victim on Miami Central, Archbishop Curley of Miami which fell 42-7 to Palmetto, Hollywood Chaminade, which dropped a 38-13 contest to Plantation, and Fort Myers Bishop Verot which made lost its first football game ever, 25-0, to Cardinal Mooney of Sarasota.

OPEN TONIGHT

Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach and Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale, which did not play last weekend, open their seasons today, Newman as host to Jupiter High and Gibbons at Ft. Lauderdale Pine Crest.

This weekend's slate of

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games will also see all three opening winners trying for No. 2. St. Thomas, a Class A school, was to go against bigger Class AA Fort Lauderdale Northeast with Columbus pitted against Southwest High on Thursday night while Carroll sees action tonight against Alva.

Columbus scored its historic victory on the arm of quarterback Lew Pytel's passing. Playing like the pros, Columbus passed 41 times against the rugged Gables defense with Lew connecting 18 times and a total of 175 yards. The figure would have been far greater if the Columbus receivers had shown a greater ability at holding on to the ball.

But, they grabbed it enough, particularly in the closing minutes of the game when the Explorers drove 68 yards in less than two minutes after Gables had tied the count 6-6.

After completing five of six passes in the drive, Pytel dashed seven yards around left end behind the blocking of halfback Lou LaNeve and guard Richard Nimmer for the game winning touchdown with 1:27 left in the game.

A 30-yard touchdown toss to end John Miller brought the first TD.

USED AIRPLANES

St. Thomas also used the airplanes in scoring its triumph in the head coach-

ing debut of Mike Gallagher.

After Clearwater Catholic had taken a 6-0 first quarter lead on a pass interception, Rick Tabit passed to Mike Faubert for a 23-yard touchdown in the second quarter and added another in the final period on a TD pass to Mark Himmelberger, the play covering 21 yards.

Archbishop Carroll had little trouble in rolling over Lake Placid, as touchdown ace Iverson Williams tallied three times in the first half as the Rams posted a 19-0 lead. Williams had runs of 2, 23 and 2 yards in registering his scores while quarterback Dave Heaton added a fourth one in the third period of a four-yard run.

Williams, a diocese all-star last year as a sophomore, gained 127 yards in rushing in 18 carries.

CLOSE EFFORT

In the losing efforts, Chaminade was the only one that stayed close, even though the score was 38-13. The Lions trailed only 14-13 late in the third period before the roof fell in.

Phil Procacci, Chaminade's all-diocese quarterback, completed 10 of 12 passes for the Lions in the first half and finished with 18 of 33. He got one touchdown on a 23-yard play to Mike Barno after Barno had scored the first Chaminade on a two-yard crack.

In the other games, Palmetto ruined the coaching return of John Kircher to Curley by rolling up a 28-0 lead at halftime while the Curley offense, which featured two lonesome ends, failed to click consistently. The lone Curley score came in the third quarter when Jim Hardwicke dashed for seven yards.

LaSalle fell to Miami Central as a powerful Rocket running game piled up 447 yards. The only LaSalle score came in the first quarter on a 43-yard pass play from Bob McSwiggen to Owen Law.

Bishop Verot gave a good account of itself in its football debut but lack of experience hurt badly. The Vikings gave up the ball on seven fumbles but still showed some offensive punch as Don Kistel rushed for 66 yards and Tom Berg 60 as Verot totaled 143 yards in rushing.

The center of the Verot defensive line was also solid with 275-pound Homer Sosa, 240-pound Mike Gill and 180-pound John Mazanec forming the nucleus.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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IT'S HIGH TIME

Aquinas Debaters Invited To Houston Tournament

The Debate Club at Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas High has an invite from Houston Bellaire High to participate in that school's tournament Oct. 28-29 . . . History is being made this year at South Miami's Lourdes Academy which now has four full years of study.

Pace High's yearbook, "The Torch" has received first honors from the Catholic Scholastic Press Assn.

MUSICIANS' CORNER . . . Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P. who directs Rosarian Academy's music Dept. has returned to W. Palm Beach from three months in New York where she sang in the premiere performance of "War Requiem" presented by the Columbia Teachers' College Choir at Riverside Episcopal Church, completed three new original compositions, and heard the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra . . . Band at Fort Pierce's John Carroll High growing in numbers.

TOGETHERNESS . . . At St. John Vianney Seminary where a variety of language clubs are now in formation . . . and some 200 students are accommodated in the newest library room . . . At Notre Dame Academy where the goal of the school's newspaper, The Courier, is "every student" a subscriber.

GOOD SKATES . . . Recently got together at a local roller rink where Pace High students sponsored a skating party to raise funds for cheer leaders' uniforms.

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Civic Leaders To Aid Boystown 'Air Show'

Leading business, professional and civic leaders in Dade County and Florida are lending their assistance to stage the first Air Show in South Florida on Nov. 19 and 20, at Miami Glider Port, Richmond Drive and Krome Avenue.

Planned as an annual event, the Air Show is being held under the auspices and for the benefit of Boystown of South Florida, home for dependent teenage boys.

Roderick O'Neil heads the civic Air Show committee, whose members include: U.S. Senators George A. Smathers and Spessard Holland; Congressman Dante B. Fascell; Florida Secretary of State Tom Adams; Mayors Chuck Hall, Dade County; Robert King High, Miami; and Elliott Roosevelt, Miami Beach.

Rev. Luther Pierce, executive director Greater Miami Council of Churches; Nicholas Crane, president, Neff Machinery; Paul Walker, president, Richards Department Stores; Richard Fincher, Fincher Oldsmobile; Dr. Morton Terry, physician and Ralph Renick, Station WTVJ news vice president.

FOCUS ATTENTION

In addition to attracting the nation's, as well as the world's, leading air race enthusiasts for the two-day competition, the Air Show is expected to focus universal attention on South Florida as the aviation capital of the world, Chairman O'Neil announced.

Announcer for the show will be Don Stremmel, 25-year veteran announcer of similar events, including the Cleveland Air Races. Known as "Old Flannel Mouth," Stremmel is caricatured in Zack Mosley's "Smiling Jack" cartoon series.

Boystown, a Diocese of Miami institution, was chartered in 1964 under the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to offer dependent boys good guidance, a family life and to prepare them for good citizenship. It is home to 32 homeless boys from all parts of South Florida at the present time.

EXPANSION PLANNED

The grounds at SW 137 Ave. and S.W. 120 St. in Southwest Dade will soon witness an expansion program to double the capacity to accommodate 60 boys.

'Wakes Become Too Convivial, Too Social?'

THE FAMILY CLINIC

What can be done about the way people behave at wakes? Large funeral homes are good but why do people stand around in the room with the coffin laughing, joking and holding a reunion? I know many have not seen each other for a long time, but it is not respectful to the deceased. I don't want to return to the days when the bereaved did not smile or even eat until after the funeral, but the present behavior is to be deplored.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.
Professor of Sociology, University of Notre Dame

In recent years, Mary, a great deal of criticism has been directed at funeral directors and funeral customs. Some has been justified; some has not. No distinctions, or few distinctions, were made about the respective funeral director, and by and large they were all abused.

But you have raised an important issue: some of our funeral customs are really absurd. But equally important is the question of who is to blame for it all? Years ago the Irish Catholic immigrant was seriously at fault. Wakes were really riotous. Following interment, there was an actual race by carriage to the former home of the deceased. A spectacle was created which met severe criticism from many.

Pastors and their assistants tried in vain to alter these customs. But somehow or other the notion persisted that the suitability of a funeral depended on how many carriages there were, and even how much conviviality existed. We can be thankful that this is no longer true.

But one must remember that our burial customs serve an important function for the bereaved. In many cases they are simply overwhelmed by grief and sometimes by the stark worry about how the family can carry on financially or otherwise.

A Basic Problem: Attitude

The rallying of friends and relatives on this occasion usually helps the survivors to assuage their grief. Expressions of sympathy, the knowledge that others are trying to understand the loss and their companionship in a time of distress tend to soften the impact of sorrow.

But there are obvious limits of respect and propriety which ought to be observed. Loud talking, laughter and even hilarity in the presence of the bereaved belie the sympathy that has already perhaps been verbally expressed.

Perhaps the basic problem in the entire matter of death and burial is our attitude toward them. While death is inevitable, little preparation is ever made for it. Children are not taught how to accept the death of a loved one. Even adults reveal confused attitudes.

For the religious person death is not the end but the beginning of another life, and one that with God's mercy is the life toward which we should all have been striving. Admittedly, this attitude is not easily adopted and the vast majority of us do get bogged down in the material aspects of living. As a consequence we may pay little attention to this important aspect of life.

Many Mean No Disrespect

Sometimes the loud talking, laughing and such may unconsciously be an effort to distract from the sorrow that most present feel and especially from the realization that comes to all at a wake, that each one of us has his appointed hour. Renewing friendships with those who have not been seen for a long time also enters into it.

There is little doubt that many who engage in such behavior mean no disrespect to the deceased. Human beings are rather resilient. They must be, and some of this resilience is reflected in thoughtless behavior. But it might be avoided if other rooms were provided for these "reunions" other than one in which the viewing occurs.

Emphasis at a funeral should be on the religious aspects. What the bereaved wish to do most is to help the deceased, and this can be done through prayer. It is certainly a source of comfort to see all present engaged in common prayer for the repose of the deceased's soul.

But we have come a long way from the older customs of "waking the dead" which were carried on within the home and not infrequently during the entire night. This is not to deny that a number of other changes could be made to make our wakes more dignified.

The purpose of a wake is to permit all who wish to pay their final respects and at the same time to express their condolences to the family and relatives of the deceased. It is an occasion that should exclude the morbidly curious and those who cannot behave with proper decorum. If this cannot be done, then we should earnestly seek some change in our funeral customs.

Dr. Kane will be unable to answer personal questions. However he will be happy to receive your suggestions of topics that would interest you. Write Dr. Kane in care of The Voice, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, 33138, Florida.



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Knights Recall Historical Date In Four Day Columbus Fiesta

Four days of activities will highlight the first annual Columbus Fiesta which will be sponsored by the Greater Miami K. of C. Intercouncil beginning Oct. 7.

Selection of a "Queen Isabella" will mark the opening of the festival at 7:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7 in Miami's Bayfront Park.

Single girls between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible to enter the competition which will be judged by a committee of local citizens. Entries will be accepted until Sept. 3 at the office of Queen Isabella Competition, 499 Biscayne Blvd.

Christopher Columbus' 1492 landing on San Salvador Island will be depicted in a Bayfront Park pageant at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 8 when Metro Dade County Mayor Chuck Hall will portray the Discoverer of the New World.

Seminole Indians will participate in the pageant greeting the landing party which will come ashore from the yacht, "Santa Maria."

During the fiesta period Miami's 13th annual Columbus Day Cruising Regatta will include some 150 sailing craft in a two-day race on lower Biscayne Bay. Five classes of boats will go from Dinner Key to Ragged Keys



MIAMI COUNCIL K. of C. recently installed Art O'Neil, right, as Grand Knight. He is shown with Judge C. Clyde Atkins, center, toastmaster; and outgoing Faithful Navigator, Charles Ulm, during a testimonial dinner held last Sunday.

on Saturday, Oct. 8 and make the return trip, Sunday, Oct. 9.

On Saturday evening a coronation ball will begin at 9 p.m. on the roof of the Hotel Biscayne Terrace.

Squires Install New Officers

Raymond Middleton was recently installed as chief squire of the Columbian Squires of St. Mary De-

Porres, Circle 1554 at Miami Beach.

Also installed were Teddy Peterson, deputy chief squire; Joseph Maus, notary; Phillip Riley, bursar; Michael Ross, marshal; Jose Pinon, sentry; and Efrin Sors and Jorge Herrera, captains.

Guest speakers during the ceremonies included Father Walter Dockerill, chaplain; K. of C. District Deputy, Michael Stanco; Squires State Chairman, Jerry McDonald; and Grand Knight John Flynn of K. of C. Council 3270, sponsoring council.

Stamps Honor Vatican Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A series of stamps commemorating the Second Vatican Council will be issued by the Vatican post office Oct. 11.

In six values, the stamps will depict scenes of various phases of the council, including Pope John XXIII entering St. Peter's Basilica at its opening and Pope Paul VI during the procession at its closing. Each stamp will be inscribed with the Latin phrase meaning "Second Vatican Ecumenical Council — completed in 1965."

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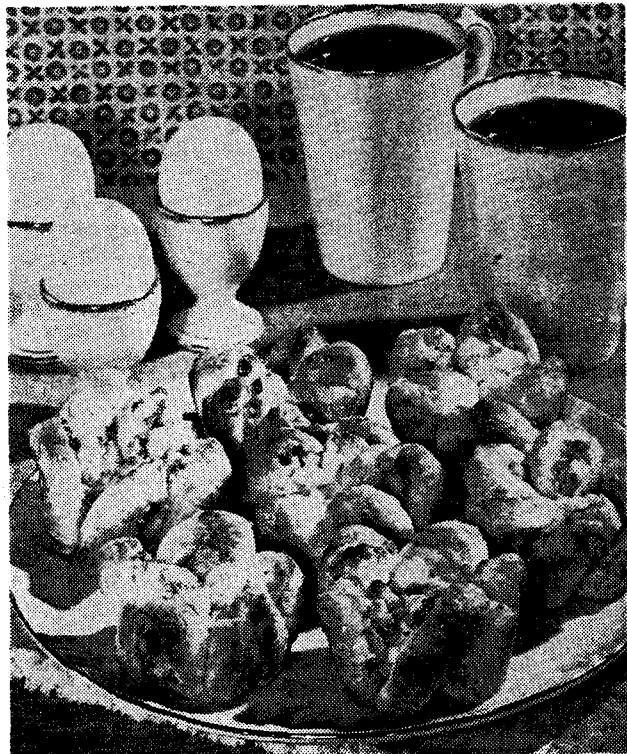
By FLORENCE DEVANEY

This is the month for better breakfasts. It's a good time to make a change to those with hearty notes.

A balanced breakfast pattern includes foods from all four groups; fruit, milk, bread and meat. Eggs of course would substitute for meat on Fridays and might well alternate with cereal on other mornings. As for calories, 1/4 to 1/3 of the day's calorie allowance should come from breakfast so you don't have to overload at one of the other meals.

Good breakfast meat choices include bacon, Canadian style bacon, ham slice or pork sausage patties or links.

Hot breads are particularly appealing. Your breakfast table can have its own special glow, even on those mornings when the sun doesn't shine. Just set out a plate of golden brown, freshly baked Honey-Pecan Petal Biscuits.



A TASTE TREAT — Honey-Pecan Petal Biscuits oozing with cream cheese and chopped pecans.

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12 biscuits

- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 3 cups sifted enriched flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 6 tablespoons shortening
- 3/4 to 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

Honey
Set out 2 3/4-inch muffin pans. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Blend together cream cheese, sugar, orange and lemon rinds. Into mixing bowl sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in enough milk to make a soft dough. Onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth turn out dough and knead gently 30 seconds. Divide dough in half. Roll out one-half to 5 x 15-inch rectangle. Spread dough with half of cheese mixture; sprinkle with 1/4 cup chopped pecans. Roll up as for jelly roll, starting with long edge. Seal edge and ends. Cut into thirty slices. Place 5 slices along sides of each muffin cup, overlapping each slice to form petal effect. Repeat with second half of dough. Bake 15 to 18 minutes, or until edges are golden brown. Brush surface with honey. Remove from pans and serve hot.

Points For Lunch Packers

What to include in the carried meal is a question which passes through the mind of lunch packers daily. Instead of puzzling remember to have something:

HEARTY — Sandwiches made with meat, fish, cheese, poultry, egg, peanut butter, cooked dry peas or beans.

CRISP OR JUICY — A fruit or vegetable or both. One might be deep green or yellow for vitamin A. One might be rich in Vitamin C.

TOOTHsome — Good travelers all — cupcakes, fruit cups, cookies, doughnuts.

SOMETHING TO SURPRISE — To make certain monotony never sets in.

The optional item is something DRINKABLE. If beverage service is not available at lunch time, prepare a milk beverage or soup made with milk for the young; coffee or tea for the adult.

Pack in a snack for something to surprise.
Deviled eggs: Mash the yolks of eggs that have been hard cooked; season with prepared mustard; refill whites.
Doughnut sandwich: Split doughnut; spread with marmalade or apple butter.
Cupcake surprise: Split cupcake; spoon out center. Fill with frosting, chopped nuts, or raisins.

Select sandwich fillings for Pack-It Meals with care if a cool place is not available for storage until lunch time. Only fillings which can stand up without refrigeration should be on your menu list.

Here are five sandwich fillings which travel well.
—Corned beef, sliced thinly.
—Egg salad made of chopped egg, piccalilli and mustard to moisten and to taste. No mayonnaise, please.
—Dried beef-cream cheese.

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(C) Johnny Nobody (A-2) Johnny Reno (A-2) Judex (A-2) Judith (A-2) Jules and Jim (C) Juliet of the Spirits (A-4) Kaleidoscope (A-3) Kharoum (A-1) Kid Rodolo (A-2) King and Country (A-3) King Rat (A-3) Kiss Me Stupid (C) Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die (A-3) Knack, The (A-4) Knife in the Water (C) Kwaidan (A-2) La Boheme (A-2) La Fuga (C) La Madrugada (C) La Noite (C) La Vista (A-3) Lady Chatterley's Lover (C) Lady L (B) Las Vegas Hillbillies (A-1) Lassie's Great Adventure (A-1) Last of the Renegades (A-1) Last of the Secret Agents (B) Leather Boys (A-3) Let's Kill Uncle (A-2) Let's Talk About Women (C) Life At The Top (A-4) Liquidator, The (A-3) Lollipop Cover, The (A-1) Lord Love a Duck (A-4) Lost Command, The (A-3) Love and Marriage (C) Love a la Carte (A-4) Love Game (C) Live Goddesses, The (C) Love in 4 Dimensions (C) Love Is My Profession (A-1) Love on a Pillow (C) Lovers, The (C) Lt. Robin Crusoe, USN (A-1) Made in Paris (A-3) Mademoiselle (C) Magic Weaver (A-1) Madras (A-1) Main Chance, The (A-3) Male Companion (A-3) Male Hunt (B) Man Called Adam (A-3) Man Called Flintstone, The (A-1) Man Could Get Killed, A (A-2) Marco, The Magnificent (A-2) Married Woman, The (C) Matting Urge (C) Merry Wives of Windsor, The (A-2) Modesty Blaise (A-3) Molesters, The (C) Mom and Dad (C) Moment To Moment (A-3) Moment of Truth (A-4) Mondo Pazzo (C) Morgan (A-3) Munster, Go Home (A-1) My Life to Live (C) Mystery of Thugs Island, The (A-2) Naked Prey (A-3) Nanny, The (A-3) Never On Sunday (C) Night of the Grizzly (A-1) Not On Your Life (A-3) Nude Odyssey (C) Weekend (C) Odd Obsession (C) Oscar Wilde (C) Othello (A-2) Pad and How To Use It, The (A-3) Paradise Hawaiian Style (A-1) Passionate Summer (C) Pawnbroker, The (A-3) Phaedra (C) Picture Mommy Dead (A-3) Place Called Glory (A-2) Plague of the Zombies (A-2) Plainsman, The (A-1) Planet of the Vampires (A-2) Playgirl After Dark (C) Please, Not Now (C) Promise Her Anything (A-3) Pycopath, The (A-2) Port of Desire (C) Queen of Blood (A-1) Question of Adultery (C) Rare Breed, The (A-1) Rasputin (B) Redeemer, The (A-1) Red Desert (A-4) Red Line 700 (B) Reptile, The (A-2) Return From the Ashes (A-3) Return of Mr. Moto, The (B) Ride Beyond Vengeance (A-3) Rings Around the World (A-1) Run, Appaloosa, Run (A-1) Russian Adventure (A-1) Sandpiper, The (B) Saturday Night and Sunday Morning (C) Secret Agent Fireball (A-2) Secret Agent Super Dragon (A-3) Servant, The (A-4) Seven Capital Sins (C) Seven Women (B) Seventh Dawn (B) Sweet and Sour (C) Shakespeare Wollah (A-3) Silence, The (C) Silencers, The (B) Sleeping Car Murder, The (B) Slender Thread, The (A-2) Small World of Sammy Lee, The (B) Smoky (A-1) Spy in Your Eye (A-2) Spy Who Came in From the Cold (A-3) Spy With My Face (B) Stagecoach (A-2) Storm Center (A-4) Strangers in the City (A-1) Sucker, The (A-3) Swedish Wedding Night (C) Sweet Light in a Dark Room (A-2) Tarzan and the Valley of Gold (A-1) Ten Little Indians (A-3) Tenth Victim, The (B) Texas Across the River (A-1) That Man in Istanbul (A-3) This Property Is Condemned (B) This Sporting Life (A-4) Time of Indifference (B) Time Lost and Time Remembered (A-3) Tom Jones (A-4) Too Young to Love (A-4) Torn Curtain (B) Traitor's Gate (A-2) Trampsters, The (A-2) Trouble With Angels, The (A-1) Uncle, The (A-2) Up To His Ears (A-3) Victim (A-3) Viridiana (C) Visit, The (A-3) Viva Maria (B) Vulture, The (A-1) Waco (A-2) Walk, Don't Run (A-3) Walk In The Shadow (A-2) Wasted Lives and the Birth of Twins (C) Weekend (C) Weekend at Dunkirk (A-3) What Did You Do in the War, Daddy? (B) White Mane (A-1) Who Killed Teddy Bear? (B) Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf? (A-4) Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed (B) Wild Angels, The (B) Winnie the Pooh (A-1) Woman in the Dunes (C) Wrong Box, The (A-2) Years of Lightning, Day of Drums (A-1) Young and the Willing, The (A-4) Young World, The (C) Zorba, The Greek (A-4)

- 8:30 a.m. (12) Broadway Serenade (Adults, Adol.) 9 a.m. (7) — Contraband Spain (No Classification) 4:30 p.m. (4) — April Love (Family) 6 p.m. (10) — King's Row (Part II) (Adults, Adol.) 7 p.m. (10) — The Secret Ways (No Classification) 9 p.m. (7) — Psycho (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — The sensational use of sex and the excessive violence, which partially mar the development of the story, are considered to be entirely lacking in dramatic justification and to be highly objectionable. 11:15 p.m. (11) — Father Is a Bachelor (Adults, Adol.) 11:30 p.m. (4) — Dial "M" For Murder (Adults, Adol.) 11:30 p.m. (12) — Wonderful Country (No Classification) SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 2 p.m. (11) — Surprise Package (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Because it fails as a satire this film tends to glamorize an immoral character. Suggestive costuming. 3:30 p.m. (4) — Tarzan Triumphs (Family) 9:30 p.m. (7) — The Last Sunset (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — The plot of this film is resolved by an heroically presented suicide on the part of the principal male character. 10:30 p.m. (10) — My Man Godfrey (Adults, Adol.) 11:15 p.m. (11) — Tell It To The Judge (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue. 11:30 p.m. (2) — Sierra Stranger (Adults, Adol.) 11:40 p.m. (12) — Rasputin and the Empress (No Classification) 11:45 p.m. (5) — Big Trees (Adults, Adol.) 1:05 a.m. (10) — Night Monster (Adults, Adol.) 1:20 a.m. (12) — A Town Like Alice (No Classification) 2:30 a.m. (10) — Dark Hazard (No Classification) Double Identity (No Classification) Stranger on the Third Floor (No Classification) 3:20 a.m. (12) — Dangerous Partners (Adults, Adol.) 4:30 a.m. (12) — Oklahoma Kid (Adults, Adol.) SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 7 a.m. (12) — Oklahoma Kid (Adults, Adol.) 12 Noon (4) — Heidi (Family) 12 Noon (7) — Messaline Against the Son of Hercules (No Classification) 3 p.m. (10) — Northern Pursuit (Family) 8 p.m. (10) — Bridge On The River Kwai (Family) 11:15 p.m. (1) — Ten Tall Men (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations. 11:30 p.m. (7) — Billy the Kid (Family)

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- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28 8:30 a.m. (12) — Old Acquaintance (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive sequence. 9 a.m. (7) — Stablemates (Family) 4:30 p.m. (4) — Deadline in U.S.A. (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce. 6 p.m. (10) — Dangerous Mission (Family) 11:15 p.m. (11) — Human Desire (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone. 11:30 p.m. (4) — The Crowded Sky (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations. 11:30 p.m. (12) — Pride and the Passion (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations. 12:30 p.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday THURSDAY, SEPT. 29 8:30 a.m. (12) — Naughty Marietta (Adults, Adol.) 9 a.m. (7) — I'll Get By (Family) 4:30 p.m. (4) — The Stars and Stripes Forever (Family) 6 p.m. (10) — Mildred Pierce (Part I) (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences and dialogue; light treatment of marriage. 7 p.m. (7) — Riders of Vengeance (No Classification)

- Classification) 9 p.m. (4) — By Love Possessed (Morally Objectionable For Adults) 11:15 p.m. (11) — Bad For Each Other (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce. 11:30 p.m. (4) — Tea For Two (Adults, Adol.) 11:30 p.m. (12) — Fort Massacre (Family) 12:30 a.m. (10) Same as 6 p.m. Thursday FRIDAY, SEPT. 30 8:30 a.m. (12) — Pride and the Passion (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations. 9 a.m. (7) — Lady of the Tropics (Adults, Adol.) 4:30 p.m. (4) — Confidentially Connie (Family) 6 p.m. (10) — Mildred Pierce (Part II) (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences and dialogue; light treatment of marriage. 7 p.m. (10) — Twilight for the Gods (Morally Objectionable For Adults) 11:15 p.m. (11) — Rogues of Sherwood Forest (Family) 11:30 p.m. (4) — The Sundowners (Adults, Adol.) 12:30 a.m. (10) — I Married a Woman (Adults, Adol.)

- MONDAY, SEPT. 26 11:50 p.m. (12) — Alexander the Great (Family) 8:30 a.m. (12) — This Time For Keeps (Adults, Adol.) 9 a.m. (7) — Whistling In the Dark (Family) 4:30 p.m. (4) — Rawhide (Adults, Adol.) 6 p.m. (10) — Joan of Paris (Adults, Adol.) 7 p.m. (7) — The Happy Years (Family) 11:15 p.m. (11) — Human Desire (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone. 11:30 p.m. (4) — You Gotta Stay Happy (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequences. 11:30 p.m. (12) — Man In The Net (Adults, Adol.) 12:30 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 8:30 a.m. (12) — New Moon (Family) 9 a.m. (7) — Duel at Silver Creek (Family) 4:30 p.m. (4) — The Solid Gold Cadillac (Adults, Adol.) 6 p.m. (10) — Zanzibar (Family) 8 p.m. (4) — Betrayed (Adults, Adol.) 9 p.m. (7) — The List of Adrian Messenger (No Classification) 11:15 p.m. (11) — Santa Fe (Family) 11:30 p.m. (4) — Jeanne Eagles (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — A low moral tone which pervades this film is further accentuated by grossly suggestive dancing and costumes. Rejects the acceptability of divorce. Only a biographical background upon which the story elements are based averts a more serious classification. 11:30 p.m. (12) — Yellow Jack (Family) 12 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

Kaleidoscope A Lively Film

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Warren Beatty at last makes a welcome switch from surly-lipped beatnik roles. In "Kaleidoscope" he plays an almost breezy character with an ingenious system to get rich quickly at the expense of international gambling and smart cafe society. It's a strictly modern production filmed in England. The clever fellow fails to reckon with the designs of a lovely, London fashion creator (Susannah York), whose father (Clive Revill) turns out to be a Scotland Yard man. However, at the finish, both the Beatty character and the girl out-manuever a big-time gambler (Eric Port-

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New Films Score On Wild Gimmicks

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

It begins to look as if some of our ace film-makers are trying to compete with LSD and other inducements to bizarre, hallucinatory "trips" or experiences into the psychic underworld.

Before 20th Century's "Fantastic Voyage" came out, I reported a cycle of far-out screen wonders on the way. Here in "Fantastic" was Stephen Boyd who didn't even know he was going on the trip until ten minutes before it started. Suddenly he was assigned to skipper a microscopic submarine and its miniaturized crew through a living, human entity.

Against his protests — and even without passports! — these micro-sized people invaded human lungs, heart and brain, gushing back to freedom on a Pacific-sized tear. Nobody could deny that this voyage was fantastic, yet people are flocking to the show.

Last week, for two nights running I saw in private, Hollywood viewing rooms, bizarre films just as implausible, much more eerie and way farther out. Both delved into weird problems affecting the human body, mind and soul.

RE-MAKING A MAN

"Seconds" is a Paramount picture directed by John Frankenheimer whose "Sev-

en Days in May" was hard enough to swallow. It is written by Lewis John Carlino, from David Ely's novel about a middle-aged, New York banker (John Randolph). To escape his wife and business life he submits to a mysterious, international organization that is scientifically able to re-make a human entity — body, mind and soul.

What happens to him? He comes through his operation, a ghastly affair, much younger, no wiser and looking like Rock Hudson, that's what. There's a lot of "philosophizing" if that is what Frankenheimer and his crew would call it.

You see this theme might strike many people as offering some kind of affront to the Creator and they try to soften this effect. Still, visually, the wanton process by which this human being is totally "reconstructed" in "Seconds," is in starkly cruel contrast to the poetically moving scene in the Dino De Laurentiis-John Huston film, "The Bible." This practically opens with a tremendously effective shot of the first man God created, taking gradual shape from the dust.

LOSS OF MEMORY

Not to be outdone by Paramount and 20th Century, MGM breaks out with "Mister Buddwing," which dramatist Dale Wasserman extracts from Evan Hunter's novel, "Buddwing." This is co-produced and directed by Delbert Mann who, like Frankenheimer, is regarded as one of Hollywood's creative aces.

"Mister Buddwing" deals weirdly with a case of psychogenic amnesia, that results from an awful shock as distinct from traumatic injury. The victim (James Garner, looking as pensive as a lost airdale) finds himself in Central Park with no memory. He has only an initialed ring, a pencil and a slip of paper with a telephone number on it through which to rediscover his identity.

The 'phone number leads him to a blowsy woman's apartment. She (Angela Lansbury) gives him tea and sympathy. He then roams the streets calling different girls "Grace." Not having lost any of his memory about sex he gets into disgrace with one or two of them. Since Jean Simmons, Katharine Ross and Suzanne Pleshette are among the girls, there is adequate opportunity for the classic film shot of 1966 — bare shoulders and rumpled bed-sheets.

BE-FUDDLEMENT

An M.D. in my family tells me that, if authentically put on to film, a case history of amnesia might almost automatically defy dramatic continuity.

There are in circulation one or two cheaply made exploitation films commercializing current public concern about LSD and other hypnotic drug-taking. Here, however, we get two more or less serious, top-drawer films that via kooky effects and human be-fuddlement seem to indicate that not only the sky, but the nether depths for imaginative screencraft.

Some Thumb-Nail Reviews Of The New TV Season

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Ouch! I'm getting hives from too many new series, too much alike—or like oldies that Neilsen forgot to clobber. On the good side, Color is better and more of it. On the sad side, TV musicians either are tone deaf or mad, mad, MAD! Have you ever heard such grinding, crashing dissonance as now assails the sensitive ear? The following thumb-nail reviews, rashly attempt to sort out the hits, from the misses or may-bees.

Check the station and time in your area. More next week.

THE MONROES (ABC, Wed) Spunky orphaned pioneer family defend their land stake. Michael Anderson Jr. and Barbara Hershey excellent. Liam Sullivan powerful as land baron. Violent Indian-white action marred opener but the show may sweat out the ratings battle. Idea-wise it's a hit.

THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS (ABC, Wed) Against Bob Hope and "Green Acres," Robert Lansing and Dana Wynter have a tough spot for this fairly literate spy adventure entry, set in Europe. Deserves a hit, but only may-be.

THAT GIRL (ABC, Thurs) Marlon Thomas (Danny's daughter) has pep and personality, but opened with thin material. Bachelor girl versus Big City should inspire stronger writing. Then a hit.

HAWK (ABC, Thurs) John Hawk, Indian detective in New York. For sophisticated, crime bulls. Has psychodramatic overtones. May become psychosomatic and miss. Fast action and fair acting by Burt Reynolds but I'll pass hawk and take dove, in this instance.

TAMMY GRIMES SHOW (ABC, Thurs) Tammy's talent-her vibrant personality, is barely tapped in this debut, but better stuff may enable her to make it a hit.

MILTON BERLE SHOW (ABC, Fri) The first, bright vaudeville format of the season. A hit if the level of taste and entertainment is maintained.

THE GREEN HORNET (ABC, Fri) Producer Dozier doesn't let masked Van Williams deze. Slick gimmickry and "ha-ha" action may make this a hit with youngsters and their boyish Dads.

THE TIME TUNNEL (ABC, Fri) Far-out science fiction sets young scientists (James Darren and Robert Colbert) wobbling between past and future with no time for the present. Trite writing and naive acting. Noisiest dischords in the world! Probably a hit, however, although not with me.

SHANE (ABC, Sat) David Garradine is strong in the Alan Ladd role. Opener closely followed 1953 screen play and developed fairly literate level of interest. Likely a hit.

GARRY MOORE SHOW (CBS, Sun) Dull, pretentious debut with Garry and talk sidekick Durward Kirby (of "Candidate Camera") trying to modernize the Nutt and Jeff images. Lacked spontaneity and short on mature humor. The kick-off was a miss and no may-be. A rescue writing squad may save.

THE MONKEES (NBC, Mon) Nuts to the story and a scratch on the back for the Beatle-like combo, David Jones, Micky Dolenz, Peter Tork and Mike Nesmith, who can do better without it. Let 'em sing . . . for a while. Likely hit.

JEAN ARTHUR SHOW (CBS, Mon) Jean looks younger than when she "retired" 20 years ago, but opening comedy about a woman lawyer defending Mickey Rooney was a trifle too soft and silly to compete with Barbara Stanwyck's "Big Valley" playing opposite on ABC. Distinctly a may-be, even could miss.

FAMILY AFFAIR (CBS, Mon) Shades of "My Three Sons!" Brian Keith and his man "Rugles" (Sebastian Cabot) adopt a brood of kids. Cabot superb. If situations are allowed to build credibly, the show will be a hit.

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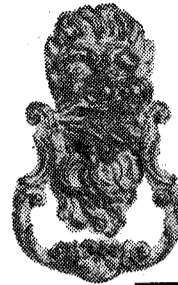
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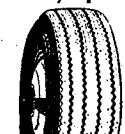
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