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AT SERRA CONVENTION

'Recruiting Seminarians' Called Obligation Of All

FORT LAUDERDALE—The need for greater communication between the priests and laity, involvement in Church work and community problems and the need for cultivating a proper attitude towards vocations among future parents was stressed last weekend at the annual fall convention of the South Florida District of Serra International at the Sheraton Hotel here.

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough, of Savannah, speaking at Saturday night's banquet told Serrans they "have an intimate part in placing the chalice" in the newly anointed hands of a priest and "helping him raise it up on high as a pledge of love and a benediction to all mankind."

Every phase of the sacred priesthood, the Bishop warned, is being questioned, challenged or minimized as facile, clever and perceptive writers are flooding the secular city exploiting every human failing of the priests of God.

"Even many Catholic magazines, periodicals and newspapers are printing stories which have distorted the facts and are patently directed towards the creation of division or rancor among the people of God," Bishop McDonough continued.

DUTY OF ALL

He reminded the Serrans that the obligation to recruit seminarians rests upon the whole Church and is not exclusively the role of the bishop. "Teachers, counsellors, priests, religious and laity, too, have the moral obligation of searching out young men who are qualified for the priesthood."

"Serra clubs throughout the world have ennobled themselves in seeking out young men to follow the greatest vocation in the world," the Bishop said.

"In this Diocese of Miami, young men in great numbers have opted to leave all and follow Christ. Unquestionably, many of them have been influenced by the Serra Clubs of this area," Bishop McDonough concluded as he reminded Serrans that Vatican Council II has given special consideration to vocations "in this age of the emerging layman."

The sixty Serran delegates were called on to become more involved in Church work by Msgr. Jo-



Serrans Hear Bishop Of Savannah
Bishop Thomas J. McDonough Spoke During Banquet

seph H. O'Shea, diocesan director of the Radio and Television Commission, as he laid down a formula for the success of Christian vocations in a keynote breakfast address Saturday morning.

LAYMAN'S ROLE

As he traced the role of the layman in the "early Church of the catacombs," Msgr. O'Shea described how the Church "was edged out of its central position as molder of western society," and how one vicar of Christ after another has been knocking insistently on the door of the layman for the past 70 years until Vatican II.

The council decree calls for the laity to carry out its part of the Christian mis-

sion, the keynote speaker explained. "The laity is called on in a very specific way to make the Church effective and to a direct form of cooperation through an apostolate of the laity."

Msgr. O'Shea pointed out that even theologians are not precisely clear as to the role of the laity and called for "a maturity of conduct," as well as "exceptional understanding" on the part of the laity as it becomes involved in the work of the Church.

"Laicism is no better for the Church than clericalization," he said, warning that lay involvement should not be interpreted as a transfer of power, which "must

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Missions Collection On Sunday

(See Bishop Carroll's letter, P. 2; Editorial, P. 6; Story and pictures, P. 11).

The annual collection for the Propagation of the Faith will be taken up at all churches and chapels in the Diocese of Miami on Sunday, Oct. 23.

In a letter to the priests, religious and faithful of the Diocese Bishop Coleman F. Carroll emphasized that the Church's missionary activity was the beneficiary of an entire schema during Vatican Council II when the Council Fathers declared: "It is God's plan that the whole body of men which makes up the human race should form one People of God, should be joined in one Body of Christ, should be built up together in one Temple of the Holy Spirit . . ."

The Bishop of Miami reminded the priests, religious and faithful that "there are some two billion non-Christian peoples of the world who live especially, but not exclusively, in Asia, Africa and Oceania, where missions must be fostered and missionaries supported; and churches, centers of religious instruction and schools must be built and maintained."

He urged each and every individual to "present an offering which truly represents your desire of seeing the Gospel preached to every creature."

Archdiocese Takes Names Of 2 Cities

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (NC) — Pope Paul VI, acting through the Consistorial Congregation, has changed the name of the St. Paul archdiocese to the archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The present spiritual leader, Archbishop Leo Binz, and his successors will have the new title of archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Holy Name Societies To Hold Convention

NORTH PALM BEACH — Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will highlight the one-day convention of the Miami Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.

Bishop Carroll will preach during the Mass at 11 a.m. in the retreat house chapel.

Registration of delegates will begin at 8 a.m. and sessions will be opened by president William McCluskey at 9 a.m.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Delegates will hear Father Noel Fogarty, pastor, St. Bartholomew parish, Hollywood, diocesan director of Holy Name Societies; who will give the keynote address, and Father Killian McGowan, C.P., monastery rector.

Father John Schlinkmann, pastor, St. Clare parish, host

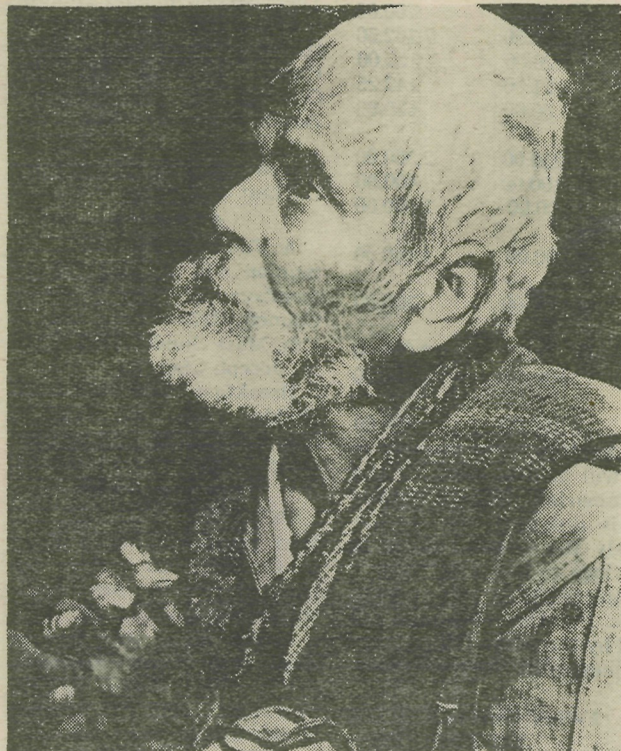
to the convention, will speak to Holy Name members at 10:30 a.m.

A buffet lunch on the grounds of the retreat house will follow Mass. The convention will resume sessions at 1 p.m.


A workshop on programming conducted by John J. Boylan, past president of the Diocesan Union will highlight afternoon sessions.

At 3 p.m. an outdoor procession and recitation of the rosary will precede Benediction, which will be celebrated by Father Schlinkmann at an outdoor altar.

A dinner meeting of the diocesan executive board will precede the convention on Friday evening. Delegates wishing to obtain overnight accommodations at the retreat house may do so for a nominal charge. Those accompanied by their families will be welcomed at Juno-By-The-Sea motel, close to the monastery.



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Serra Meeting Hears Vocations Plea

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still be the power of the hierarchy."

NEED COMMUNICATION

In group discussion of Msgr. O'Shea's topic, Serrans stressed the need for communication between the pastor and laymen in an effort to make more effective utilization of lay talents. Each group reported the need for greater lay participation in the everyday work of the Church, as well as definite guidelines for this involvement.

Also debated was the need for a clear explanation of liturgy changes to promote their more universal acceptance.

While suggesting creation of citizen councils to assist parishes, the discussion groups stressed that "the role of the laity was to assist

in the mechanics of parish operation" and not "usurp any powers of the clergy."

Discussion moderator, Msgr. David E. Bushey, assistant chaplain of the Miami Serra Club, reminded Serrans of their duty to prepare ensuing generations for their roles in the work of the Church. He said it was necessary to create an atmosphere in which future Catholics will emerge strong, "with a faith as strong as you demonstrate."

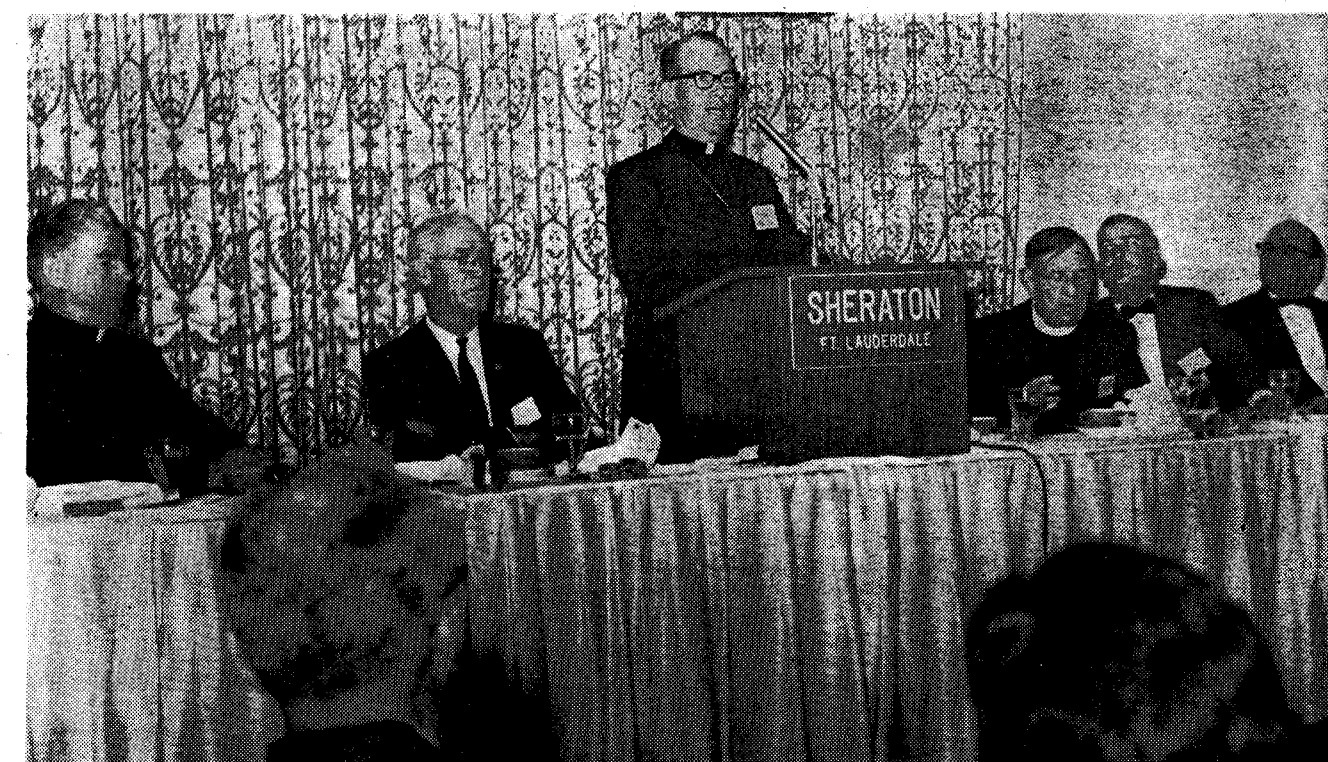
He advised Serrans to bolster the efforts of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, CYO, Catholic Family Movement and other diocesan activities as part of their effort.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, Miami Serra Club chaplain, in summing up said the discussions boiled down to a need of mutual understanding between the clergy and laity.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, announced that in keeping with this new trend advisory education committees are being established in each parish for better communication on educational needs.

In a luncheon address, Joseph Sweeney, Miami Serra Club treasurer, laid the foundation for a group discussion of "The Priestly Vocation." He described the priest as essentially devoted to the performance of spiritual service.

"In order that the priest may be able to devote himself exclusively to the spiritual service of the faithful, the role of the laity, in addition to personal sanctification, must include relieving the priest of duties and responsibilities essential to the priesthood but of a ma-



Serrans' Vocations Role Outlined During Weekend Convention

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough holds attention of Serrans: Msgr. James J. Walsh, Joseph B. Egan, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney and James T. Cooney.



MSGR. JOSEPH H. O'SHEA

terial nature," Sweeney said.

In opening the discussion, Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, chaplain of Indian River Area Serra Club, reminded discussants that they find themselves "in the midst of a revolution of the laity," and cautioned, "I hope you don't make a mess of it like Martin Luther."

In discussion, Serrans agreed there was a "continuing need for differentiation between priest and layman," as well as an obligation "to free the priest from bogging details of administration."

Msgr. Beerhalter asked for patience reminding delegates that "it took 400 years from the Council of Trent to Vatican II to promote the changes." He also made a plea for "increased readership for the diocesan newspaper, 'The Voice,' as a Serran project."

An open forum on vocations, moderated by Msgr. Walsh, included panelists: Sr. Maria Marta, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Joanetta, O.P.; Sr. Wilma, I.H.M.; seminarians: James Fetscher, Douglas Carson and Harry Ringenberger, Jr.

MORE FREEDOM

Sister panelists agreed that Vatican II offered religious more freedom as adults to go out into the apostolate and started a trend toward increased social service without neglect of education. They agreed today's youth is as generous as in the past, but it hesitates to make a life commitment to vocations. Vocations could be increased, they agreed, by overcoming parental objection and "cultivating proper attitude towards vocations among future parents."

The seminarians had high praise for changes which have brought down old walls in seminary education, permitting greater participation in social work and contact with outside community, giving seminarians opportunity for self-development and to

become "good spiritual priests."

The concluding panel discussion Sunday morning on "The Ideal Approach to College Students," moderated by Father Joseph P. Cronin, chaplain of the Broward County Serra Club, brought together panelists: Mother de la Croix, president of Marymount College, Boca Raton; Father Arthur DeBevoise, diocesan director of Newman Clubs; and Edward Atkins, Miami Serra Club.

Mother de la Croix called attention to "a crisis among college students" not fulfilling their worship obligations. She said students needed "a clearer vision of the world they live in" and adults needed "to become involved in community problems" to avoid being branded as phonies by youth.

NEED UNDERSTANDING

Father DeBevoise said there is "need for greater personal

relationship and understanding of the community." Students can no longer be impressed with "the triumphal approach of religion," he said.

Atkins described today's youth as having "a great sense of independence," possessed with a "desire to serve and be about the things of the world." Mankind he said is vacillating between the grandeur of its ideals and the squalor of accomplishment. He said adults must establish dialogue with youth, learn their language and have the courage to set the proper example.

The source of trouble, Atkins explained, lies with parents who pretend to be good Catholics but are filled with prejudices against neighbor because of foreign accent or color of skin.

"The youth of today is aware of social injustices and is seeking to do some-

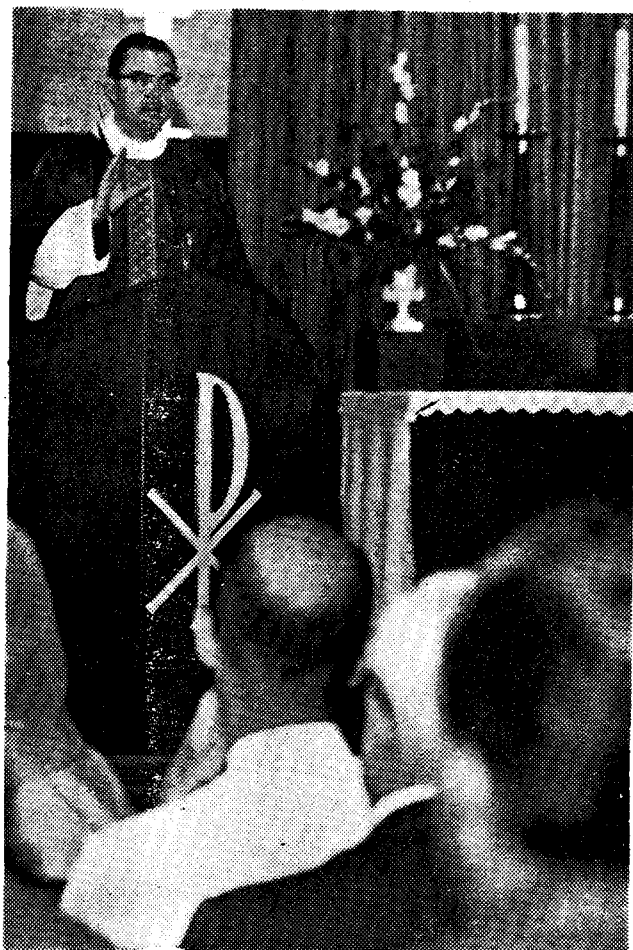
thing about it. However, adults are content to bury heads in the sand - hoping problems will go away or disappear. Well they won't," Atkins concluded.

Delegates expressed concern over dwindling adherence to tenets of faith among college youth and asked if modern approaches were causing the loss of faith.

OPPOSING VIEW

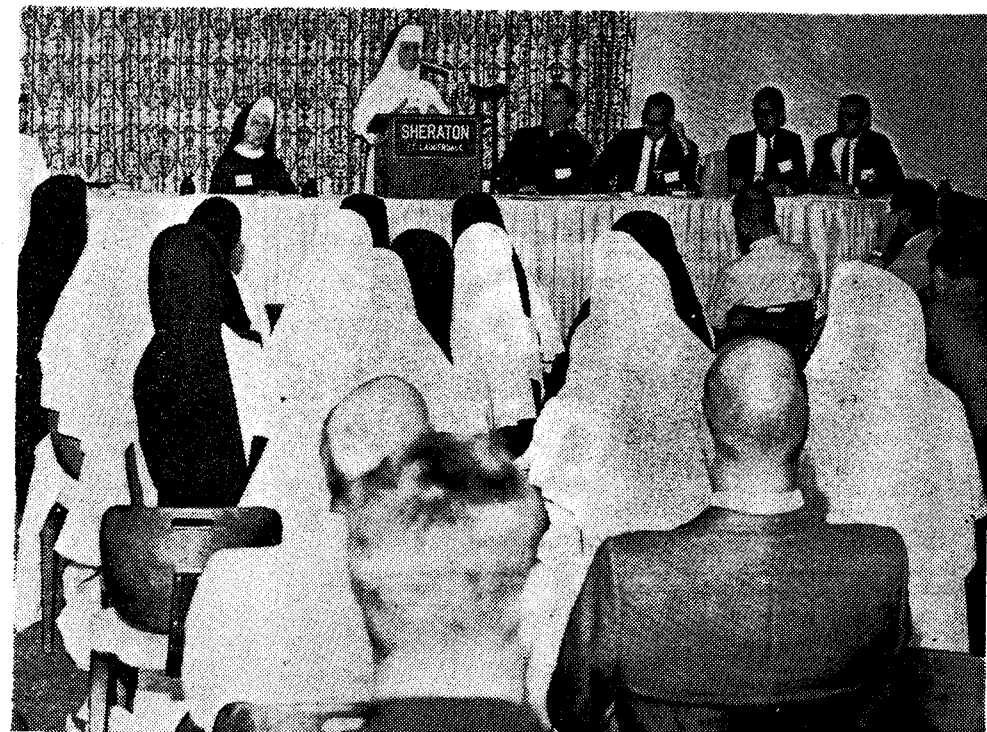
Father Cronin, disagreeing with that he termed "educator's views," said "proper parental example and direction given from earliest childhood would serve students well through college." Most deviation is caused by difficulty at home, he said.

In closing the convention, District Governor Joseph B. Egan announced a summary of conclusions would be included in his newsletter to all Serrans.



Sermon On Vocations

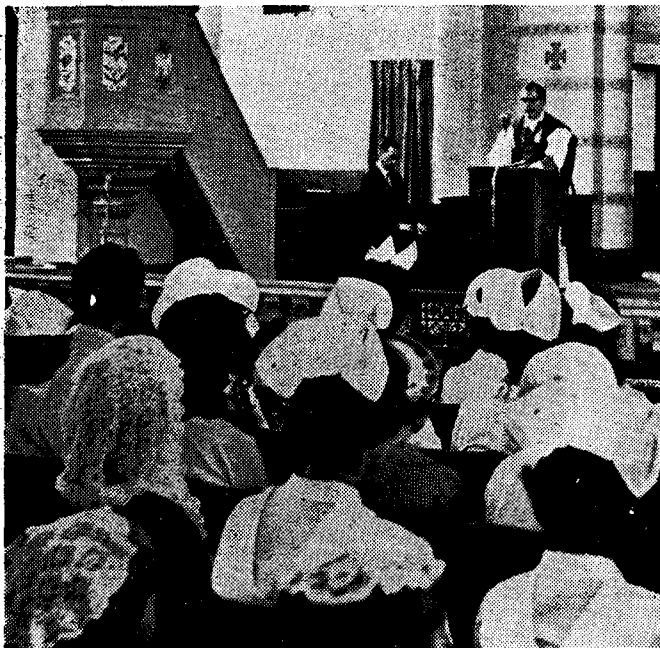
Delivered by Father John F. Gallagher, C.M., rector of Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.



Nuns Viewpoint Expounded

Sister M. Joanetta, O.P., speaks, as Sr. Maria Marta, R.S.M., Sr. Wilma, I.H.M., Msgr. James J. Walsh and seminarians: James Fetscher, Harry Ringenberger, Jr., Douglas Carson wait their turn.

'Truth By Majority Vote' Scored



Annual White Mass Honoring St. Luke Was Celebrated In St. Patrick Church
By Msgr. James J. Walsh shown preaching the homily during the Mass

In a pluralistic society, one cannot produce moral conclusions before the public as one would "pull a rabbit" out of a hat, a lay theologian told members of the Catholic Physicians Guild and the Miami DCCN last Sunday.

Dr. Justin Steurer, chairman of the humanities department and professor of theology at Marymount College, Boca Raton, was the principal speaker during the Communion breakfast which followed the annual White Mass.

MANY AT MASS

Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, celebrated the Mass in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, where a large group of physicians, nurses, and other hospital personnel participated.

Dr. Steurer, whose topic was "Governmental Policy and Human Freedom," told guests that the basic problem in this country with regard to the difference between the Catholic and non-Catholic approach to governmental policy concerning contraception, abortion, etc., stems from our working from a code of behavior which many Americans do not share. While many believe in the natural law, he declared, "they do not agree with our reading of it."

He cited a decline in religious conviction among Americans as causing a "vagueness regarding moral principles."

"Expediency follows," Dr. Steurer explained. "And it is supposed that situation overrules principle. With objective norms of morality, hence conduct, denied, many people have no place to turn but to a sort of morality by majority where norms arise from statistics — 'Everybody is doing it.'"

CONSCIENCE IGNORED

"In place of the internal assurance of conscience we

seek the secure feeling that comes from unquestioning conformity. In place of genuine religious conviction we have a blind "loyalty" to political party, company or union, even when they flaunt the moral law," Dr. Steurer stated.

Noting that "truth by majority vote can easily betray us," the theologian emphasized that "when the common good is invoked by government apart from any objective norms of what is good, we must be cautious. The Nazis declared that whatever was good for the country was good," he said. "And many saw nothing wrong with that. When the Nazis began to exterminate the mentally retarded, the invalids, the welfare cases, many did not oppose this 'good' because an expensive and unprofitable minority was involved, a minority that was a burden to the thrifty and hard-working majority."

"And then," he added, "Hitler said it was good for Germany to be rid of all Jews and of that Christian minority who has refused to accept Hitler's 'norms' of morality."

HONEST DIALOGUE

Dr. Steurer said that the Decree of the Church Today makes it clear that we seek honest dialogue, "not a one-sided laying down of dictates on the part of the Church."

He pointed out that if we are to make our contribution to a government by the people, and speak seriously about governmental policy and human freedom, the consciences and moral sensibilities of our fellow 'governors' must be considered, adding that although he is opposed to those who would change governmental policy so as to force the use of birth control devices on welfare clients, he is aware that a number of non-Catholics support birth control programs for reasons that go beyond economics.

"Many sincere and intelli-

gent non-Catholics are convinced that birth control, far from being sinful, has positive moral value for the family and the community. These people respect the Catholic conscience and our convictions regarding the moral law," Dr. Steurer said. "If we are true to the principles of Vatican II and they are printed for all to see — then we will respect them. Thank God there is still such unanimity among us on the questions of abortion and sterilization. Let us work together on these while there is yet light."

RESPONSIBLE MEN

Reminding physicians and nurses that responsible government is reached only by responsible men, Dr. Steurer said that every individual is responsible in his own family, church, company or union.



LAY THEOLOGIAN, Dr. Justin Steurer, right, breakfast speaker, is shown with Dr. Jerome Waters, Catholic Physicians Guild president, left; Mrs. Charles Pearson, Miami DCCN president; and Father Martin Walsh, moderator.

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Catholics Of World Total 564 Millions

By JOHN J. WARD

There are more than three billion men, women and children living on the face of the earth today. Of that number, 18 per cent, or 564,700,000, are Catholics.

Those figures are based on "Annuario Pontificio 1965," with the statistics revised in the light of international demographic findings.

Catholics in the United States of America are listed as 44,000,000, or 23 per cent of the total population. This country also is third in the "largest Catholic population" category. It has eight per cent of the world total of Catholics.

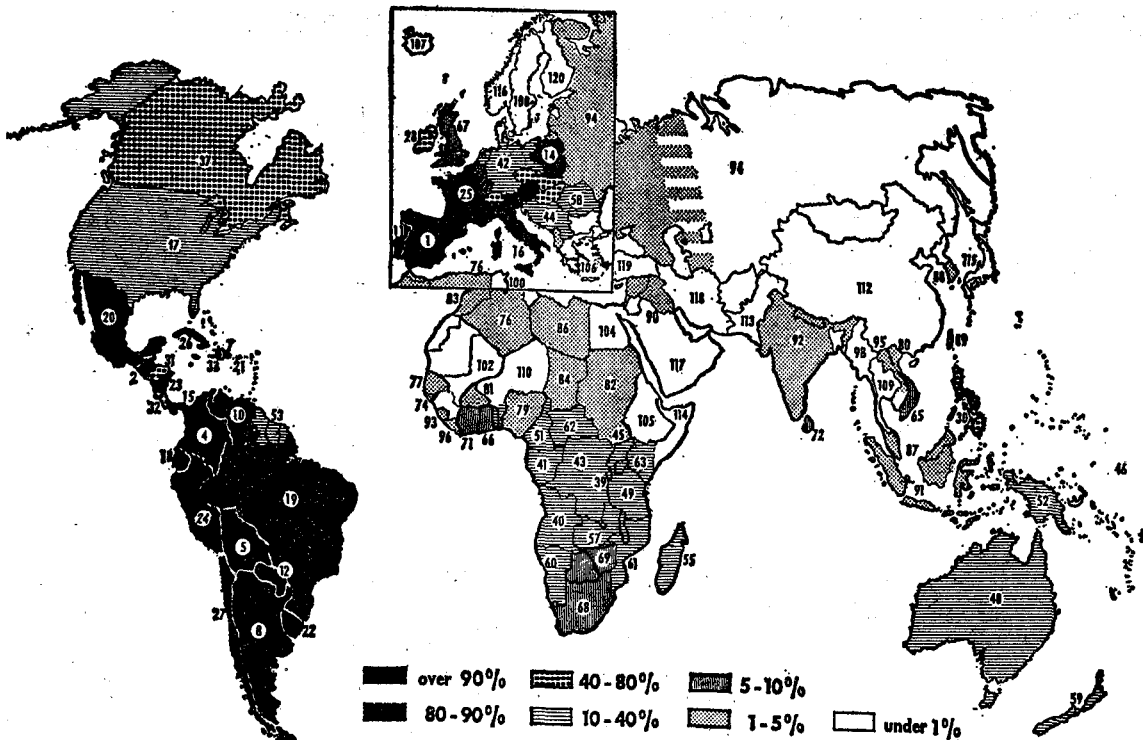
It is outranked only by Brazil, with 70,200,000 Catholics, or 12 per cent of all the world's Catholics, and by Italy, with 46,300,000 Catholics, or eight per cent.

Following Brazil, Italy and the United States are France, with its 39,500,000 Catholics, or seven per cent

of the world Catholics; Mexico with 35,000,000, or six per cent; Spain with 31,200,000, or six per cent; Poland with 28,000,000, or five per cent; Germany with 27,500,000, or five per cent, and the Philippines with 23,000,000, or four per cent.

In a breakdown by continents, the Americas are first with 256,000,000 Catholics. This number is 45 per cent of the total population of 446,000,000, of the Americas. Europe is second with 237,000,000 Catholics, or 42 per cent of its population;

Following are 70 nations of the world, listed according to the percentage of Catholics included among their total population:



Nation	Population	Catholics	Percentage
46 Oceania	1,100,000	320,000	29%
47 USA	193,000,000	44,000,000	23%
48 Australia	11,200,000	2,500,000	23%
49 Tanzania	10,500,000	2,400,000	23%
50 Lebanon, Cyprus	3,000,000	655,000	22%
51 Camerouns	4,600,000	950,000	21%
52 New Guinea	2,200,000	390,000	18%
53 Guiana	1,050,000	185,000	18%
54 Togo	1,610,000	265,000	16%
55 Madagascar	6,620,000	910,000	14%
56 Malawi	3,900,000	580,000	15%
57 Zambia	3,650,000	590,000	15%
58 Rumania	18,900,000	2,700,000	14%
59 New Zealand	2,600,000	365,000	14%
60 South-West Africa	560,000	76,000	14%
61 Mozambique	7,000,000	895,000	13%
62 Central Africa Republic	1,350,000	180,000	13%
63 Kenya	9,110,000	1,050,000	12%
64 Dahomey	2,500,000	300,000	12%
65 South Vietnam	15,500,000	1,595,000	10%
66 Ghana	7,500,000	740,000	9.9%
67 Great Britain	52,700,000	4,970,000	9.4%
68 South Africa	19,000,000	1,545,000	8.2%
69 Rhodesia	4,200,000	335,000	8.0%
70 Jamaica	1,720,000	130,000	7.6%

Nation	Population	Catholics	Percentage
1 Spain	31,300,000	31,200,000	99%
2 Guatemala	4,280,000	4,230,000	99%
3 Monaco	24,000	23,500	98%
4 Colombia	15,500,000	15,000,000	97%
5 Bolivia	3,700,000	3,600,000	97%
6 Malta	330,000	319,000	97%
7 Dominican Republic	3,500,000	3,350,000	95%
8 Argentina	22,100,000	20,400,000	94%
9 Belgium	9,300,000	8,700,000	94%
10 Venezuela	8,250,000	7,750,000	94%
11 Portugal	9,200,000	8,600,000	93%
12 Paraguay	2,000,000	1,850,000	93%
13 Luxemburg	330,000	309,000	93%
14 Poland	31,100,000	28,700,000	90%
15 Panama	1,250,000	1,130,000	90%
16 Italy	52,100,000	46,300,000	89%
17 Austria	7,190,000	6,410,000	89%
18 Ecuador	4,900,000	4,380,000	89%
19 Brazil	80,000,000	70,200,000	88%
20 Mexico	40,000,000	35,000,000	88%
21 Puerto Rico	2,600,000	2,300,000	88%
22 Uruguay	2,600,000	2,220,000	85%
23 Nicaragua	1,600,000	1,350,000	84%
24 Peru	12,000,000	10,500,000	82%
25 France	48,500,000	39,500,000	81%
26 Cuba	7,400,000	6,000,000	81%
27 Chile	8,400,000	6,700,000	80%
28 Ireland	4,300,000	3,175,000	74%
29 El Salvador	2,850,000	2,100,000	74%
30 Philippines	32,000,000	23,000,000	72%
31 Honduras	2,100,000	1,500,000	71%
32 Costa Rica	1,400,000	970,000	69%
33 Haiti	4,500,000	2,900,000	64%
34 Hungary	10,000,000	6,000,000	60%
35 Czechoslovakia	14,000,000	8,900,000	63%
36 Switzerland	4,000,000	2,500,000	62%
37 Canada	19,300,000	7,900,000	41%
38 Netherlands	12,000,000	4,810,000	40%
39 Ruanda-Burundi	5,900,000	2,310,000	39%
40 Angola	5,100,000	1,950,000	38%
41 Congo (Brazza)	840,000	320,000	38%
42 Germany	75,500,000	27,500,000	37%
43 Congo (Leo)	15,200,000	5,650,000	37%
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45 Uganda	7,300,000	2,250,000	31%

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Day That Will Test Size Of Our Mercy

Is there any reason to believe that the significance of Mission Day, observed this Sunday, will trouble more Christians than ever before? We say "trouble" in the sense that its meaning may sink in to the point of disturbing our complacency and pushing us to new ways of cooperation in the day's massive program.

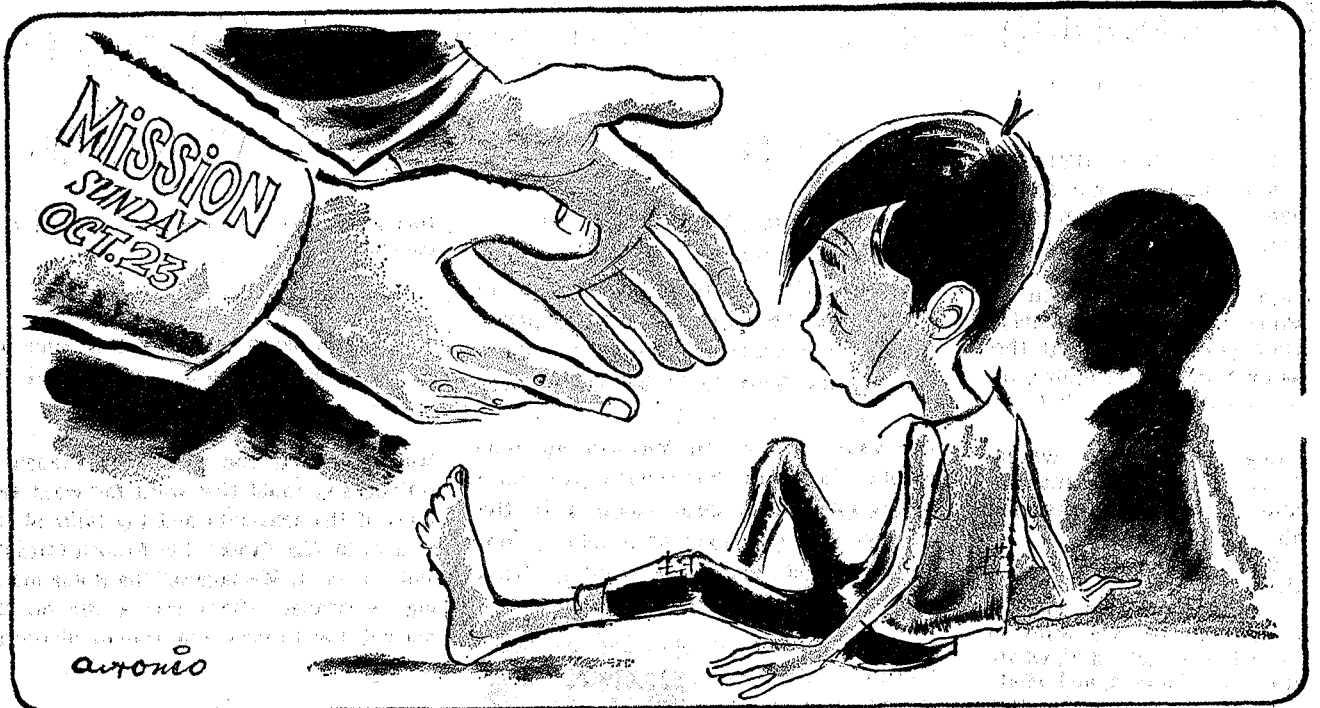
We would like to think so. For one thing, this is the first Mission Sunday after the Vatican Council, which dealt so dramatically and urgently with the vast subject of the missions.

At that time the bishops of the world were so anxious to get over the true conditions affecting the spiritually uninstructed and the hungry and the illiterate, they even contradicted the Holy Father's gesture of approval of the Mission Schema draft and insisted it be done over to tell more accurately and impressively the tragic mission story.

Secondly, there seems to be some faint evidence in the world among the have-nots of a growing compassion for the have-not people. It is a terribly slow and perhaps in some places an almost imperceptible process of concern for the world's less fortunate. But it is shown to some degree in our country in the growing awareness of the need to aid the poor, to demand better housing and living conditions, to struggle on behalf of those whose rights as human beings have been denied, to share our own abundance with those lacking basic necessities.

Mission Sunday traditionally is a day of prayer and financial help for the needy of the world. Those in spiritual and in material need. It is a day therefore which binds the conscience of every Christian to shake himself from indifference and to remember how well off he is in comparison with so many millions in the world.

As we say, we would like to believe that at long last we are beginning to see ourselves as our brothers' keepers. Our cooperation to the point of sacrifice and inconvenience on Mission Sunday will be some of the evidence needed to convince us that true love of neighbor is becoming a reality in our lives.



Ideas On Canon Law Changes Strike Deep

Many people who have been hearing for some time about the proposed revision of Canon Law were interested in news reports out of Pittsburgh last week when Canon lawyers got together to discuss what the law of the future may be like.

While the average Catholic may not have identified anything in the news items with himself or his own personal interests, chances are that much of what the experts said will one day affect the lives of Catholics everywhere and, indeed, because of ecumenical ties, the lives of many non-Catholics too.

Some of these suggestions proposed for study are certain to be eye catchers — the restoration of the ancient tradition of the people's participating in the election of bishops; the abolition of prior censorship of books; the reformulations of the presumption of law to favor persons rather than institutions; full participation of women in the life of the Church (although ordination was not specifically mentioned).

However there is no certainty about any specific changes at the present time, since the scholars think the reform of the code may still be seven or eight years away.

What is very significant for the moment is the gener-

al attitude of the scholars toward the long-needed revisions and the principles being adopted as guidelines. All of this is in keeping with the progressive spirit of the Vatican Council. For instance, the experts insist that the revisions "reflect the spirit rather than the letter of the law" and that they will "serve the community rather than the organization of the Church." This ties in with Pope Paul's own urging that the new code reflect the whole life of the Church.

It is to be expected of course that canonical revisions will turn the spotlight on the meaning and exercise of authority in terms of service to the community. Regarding a new perspective on law, it seems certain that emphasis will be more on the individual's responsibility than on formalized regulations in certain areas of Christian life.

Mistakes made in the preparation of schemata for the Vatican Council are being avoided now, since specialists from all fields, both lay and clerical, Catholic and non-Catholic, are being consulted on every point discussed.

Whatever the final form of the revised code, it should highlight the uniqueness of the Church's mission to all men in the world today and at the same time etch much more clearly her true image, about which Pope John was so deeply concerned.

Harsh Church Critic Mellows A Wee Bit

By Msgr. GEO. G. HIGGINS

Paul Blanshard, by his own admission, has probably been more critical of Catholicism than any other contemporary American writer.

"I suppose," he says, with disarming frankness, in the preface to his new book on Vatican Council II, "no other American has written so many pages critical of Catholic policy. Certainly no other American writer of my time has been the target of more brickbats in the American Catholic press," ("Paul Blanshard on Vatican II," Beacon Press, Boston, \$5.95).

It was only natural, then, that he should have wondered what kind of reception he would receive when he went to Rome to cover the second and fourth sessions of the Council as a free-lance journalist. Actually, as it turned

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out, he was received very graciously. "I must say," he reports, "that no writer was ever treated with more genuine consideration. For me there was complete friendliness, complete interchange of fact and argument, and the greatest possible generosity in supplying me with every pertinent document. The door was open and no intellectual holds were barred."

It would appear, then, that many of Blanshard's erstwhile Catholic critics have mellowed over the years. But, happily, so has he at least to a certain extent. He admits that he has changed his opinion about the Catholic Church, "but only to the extent that the Catholic Church has changed."

He hastens to add that he is still as hostile as he ever was to "the autocracy of its central power structure and

to many of the family and church-state policies that flow from that clerical autocracy."

On balance, while I am grateful that there is so much of the new Blanshard in his book on the council, I am disappointed that there is even more of the old — disappointed, but not surprised, for, given his own fierce commitment to the philosophy of secularism, he could hardly have been expected to approach the council from the point of view of Christian revelation.

HIS VIEWPOINT

In other words, it is not at all surprising that "he treats Roman Catholicism as a political institution which lives by power and fame, and . . . does not understand many of those things which make of it also a community of

faith." The latter quotation is an excerpt from Michael Novak's extremely laudatory pre-publication "plug" for Blanshard's new book on the council. On the whole, Novak's generous assessment of the book is well taken, but, for my own part, I would want to qualify his statement that Blanshard is consistently "fair" in his criticism of the council.

As indicated above, I would not have expected Blanshard to agree with or to look with sympathy upon the theology of the Catholic Church. On the other hand, I had hoped that he would not impugn the sincerity of the Council Fathers, much less accuse them of downright hypocrisy. And yet he does so very crudely, not once but several times. A few examples will suffice. The Constitution on Revelation, he says, is "double talk" and is "fundamentally dishonest" (page 185).

The Church's policy on annulments is characterized as "a racket" (page 235).

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Hits Thought Of Dropping Mass Duty

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Most of us, I am confident, welcome the gradual melting of the Church's icy official legalism and rigorism under the sun of Pope John XXIII's Christian geniality. But at the same time we recognize, or at least sense, that it would not do to have everything turning to water. What is needed is a reasonable, not a wildly unreasonable, fluidity.

Rules and regulations of the right sort — not the wrong or outmoded sort — there must be. We want to correct, or to get rid of, whatever was mistaken, and whatever is no longer useful. But we do need to be careful not to forget the lessons of the past.

STRONG RESERVATIONS

In this light, I have strong reservations about some of the suggestions for change that are being made. For example, I doubt the wisdom of proposals to do away entirely with regulations about assisting at Mass once a week.

The argument is offered that we ought to be at Mass for love of Christ, in gratitude for His supreme sacrifice, and because of our need of sanctification; and of course that is so. But this is beginning at the end rather than at the beginning.

It presupposes the presence of the very devotion which the rule about Mass attendance has always been meant to develop through the graces received at Mass.

I cannot speak for others, but for myself I am immensely grateful that I was made to learn some catechism and to go to church at least once a week — just as I am grateful that I was made to learn to read and spell.

LIKE THE POSTMAN

At this point in life, I am like the fabled postman: neither heat nor cold nor rain nor gloom of night can keep me away from Mass — even daily Mass. But it was the Mass obligation that started me in that direction in the first place. Without the obligation, I doubt that I would have begun the journey — much less arrived.

In view of such considerations as the Sunday jams in churches and the differing hours of work in industries, it seems to me that the law might well be changed to allow fulfillment of the duty on any day of the week we choose. But I'm afraid it would be a great mistake to drop the regulation altogether.

Oddly or not, I do not feel the same way about (for example) Friday abstinence from meat. That law strikes me as something outmoded which has become in large part a mere nuisance, contributing little or nothing to spiritual growth, and so riddled with exceptions and dispensations as to be pretty ridiculous at this point. But as long as it's there I'll observe it — and dislike it.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Church Opening Its Doors Wide To Press Of World

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

It seems unlikely that many people paid attention to an announcement in the papers the other day about a priest being made press spokesman for Vatican affairs. This could be passed over quickly as just another appointment in the vast complex of Vatican appointments. Catholics these days are more preoccupied with local changes in the Church and the flood of opinions, convictions and criticisms rolling from coast to coast on the national scene.

However, the appointment of Msgr. Fausto Vallainc stirred memories — some pleasant, many frustrated — of the first days in Rome at the beginning of Vatican II, when he was generally dubbed a villain in the drama of the Council. At that time Msgr. Vallainc was director of the Vatican Council press office, but as everyone found out in those first chaotic days, this meant very little to the Catholic and secular press. To many correspondents and writers, it seemed as if poor Msgr. Vallainc's main function was to make sure they got no real news of Council doings.

It wasn't his fault, everyone conceded. Short and stout, Monsignor darted about amiably in the press room, wanting to be helpful, his red face perspiring, his shoulders shrugging meaningfully when he spoke for 10 minutes and succeeded in telling the reporters nothing.

DAYS OF YORE

The fact is the Vatican press in those days was generations behind Pope John, and, as time was to prove, behind Pope Paul also. Msgr. Vallainc was part of the system which simply had not yet caught up with the progressive attitudes of recent popes. The status quo was jealously preserved, no matter what the circumstances. For instance, although the Ecumenical Council drew more than 500 correspondents from all over the world and was hailed as the greatest religious event of the twentieth century, the day before the opening, Oct. 10, 1962, I remember standing in the rain for several hours with a couple of hundred others trying to get the promised press tickets to the historic ceremony on the following day.

But the press office had closed for the usual three hour siesta. When the correspondents finally got in to sign for the tessera, the staff looked refreshed and somewhat surprised that the narrow street was full of people. After all, they seem to say, it was only a council, and there had been 19 others in the 2,000 years of Christian history.

In the following days Msgr. Vallainc was besieged by reporters on all sides, and protests arose even from bishops about the scant news coming out and the Vatican press restrictions. It was obvious that Pope John was not at all in sympathy with the suppression of information which could instruct and inspire and help unite mankind. He himself told the press two days after the opening of the Council: "We must tell you personally how much we desire your loyal cooperation in presenting

this great event to the public in its true colors."

INCREDIBLE START

However when brief bulletins came out with no identification of material with the speaker, there was little chance to tell what was going on in the Council in "its true colors." If you could read French or Italian, you could find word for word sections of the schemata and the talks of the fathers in "La Croix," the French Catholic daily, or in "Il Messagero," the Rome morning newspaper. There was a run on the market for French and Italian dictionaries.

It seemed incredible, but the attitude of the press office in 1962 seemed to be the same as in 1870 at the First Vatican Council, despite the astonishing change in the communications media. Ninety years ago the two news bureaus in Rome were given a list of speakers, but not a word of what they said in the Council hall. So correspondents began to write fictionalized accounts of the Council, and bishops and others who were under the oath of secrecy could not publicly refute the calumnies and distortions which were upsetting Catholics in many countries.

Many bishops in 1962, fearful lest the fiasco of 1870 be repeated, suddenly demanded that the press office help instead of hinder the free flow of news. Msgr. Vallainc's office gradually began to accommodate itself to these demands, although this meant a historic departure from strict secrecy. It took time, but a surprisingly effective and satisfactory system was worked out. Although correspondents were never allowed in the aula during the debates, they were given an oral briefing on every talk with the speaker identified — and this within minutes of the bishop's leaving the Council chamber.

U.S. PRESS PANEL

As most people recall, the U.S. bishops set up a daily press panel (as did the Fathers of the Council from some other nations) which met five days a week for an hour. Here correspondents and writers from all over the world met with a dozen or more theologians to discuss at length the morning's debates. This was unprecedented, and it resulted in a new complaint from reporters, namely, there was too much news to report!

Msgr. Vallainc rode well with the changes and managed to survive the four years of the Council, despite his hot-seat job. But what makes the news item of the other day about his appointment important is the fact that this may mark another revolutionary step in informed the world about what the Church is doing.

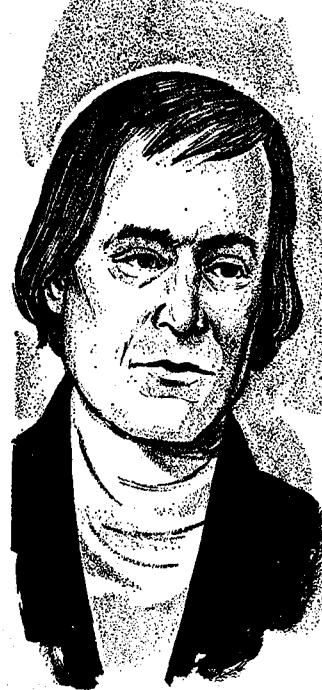
The story from Rome was not detailed enough to say for sure, but it appeared as if the attitude of both Pope John and Pope Paul is getting down to the floor level of communications.

Msgr. Vallainc announced that he will meet with newsmen twice a week for three hours to review events with them. At all other hours he will be available in his office, if they wish to see him.

This kind of cooperation with news media apparently is unprecedented. It sounds strictly in keeping with the whole spirit of the Council, which followed Pope Paul's urging to strike up a dialogue with the world and make the Church known. Surely it marks one more significant step in the aggiornamento of the Church.

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HE MUST ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED AS ONE OF THE GREAT CHAMPIONS OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM AND SOCIAL JUSTICE IN GERMANY.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

German Clergy Inclined To Hide In Ivory Towers

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

There has been an influx of American theological students, both priests and seminarians, into German universities. The Church in America has been "a theological vacuum" and American theological students have been filling the vacuum by bringing back to America the master ideas of German Catholic theology. In the 1965-66 semester at Munich, for example, there were 25 doctoral students from the U.S.

A writer in Herder Correspondence praises German scholarship but bewails the fact that German theological students are not coming to America for practical, pastoral training.

For the sad fact is that church attendance is at an all-time low in Germany. Only 17% of city-dwelling Germans between the ages of 17 and 29 attend Mass regularly. The German clergy study and speculate and theorize about parish life but they don't establish personal contact with the people. Sometimes, parish meetings are held but there is a formal stuffiness about them. "While Church and parish," says the Herder Correspondence writer, "become more involved in self-study and organization, the leakage increases."

It is not that the German priest is lazy or lacking in apostolic spirit. Rather, he is given to scholarly speculation instead of action and he tends to view disparagingly action that is not carefully and prudently thought out beforehand.

There is a marked tendency in German Catholicism to solve a problem such as the crisis of unbelief among youth by holding a meeting or conference to study the problem. An American priest, according to Herder Correspondence, feels discouraged if no concrete action is taken after such a meeting. He sees the prob-

lem more clearly but he also sees that a job remains to be done. After a German Tagung (conference), the very papers that have been read at the meeting seem to produce an air of contentment.

INVOLVED IN CRISIS

The Herder writer therefore says that the Church in Germany, considered in terms of parish life rather than as a university faculty, is involved in a deep crisis.

What about the future? It seems to me that the German Church might look twice at the financial aid it gets from the federal government. This prop weakens rather than strengthens the Church and tends to militate against close contact between priest and people. Secondly, the whole Catholic Church as a result of Vatican II is developing closer relations with the modern world.

The priest of the future, except in the case of a few specialists, must not hide in the ivory tower or the sacristy. He must go out into the world where his people are. It would seem to me therefore that the Atlantic traffic should be two-way traffic: American students going to Germany for speculative theology, and German students coming here for practical pastoral know-how.

Diocese Charities Growth Cited

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

This year marks the eighth anniversary of our Diocese and the inauguration of our beloved Bishop . . . His Excellency, Coleman F. Carroll.

Now this may go unheeded by some of our parishioners . . . but let us take, with your kind indulgence, a moment to remind you of the many forward steps that have been for you, your relatives and your neighbors by our Most Reverend Bishop.

Through the graciousness of one of our popes, we have been blessed with the strength, fortitude and wisdom of a leader, Bishop Carroll . . . yes, with the guidance and eminent leadership which has resulted in such

phenomenal steps forward and advanced all our institutions so as to install and maintain such charitable agencies as St. Vincent Hall for Unmarried Mothers in 1961, and the new building for the Catholic Home for Children, formerly known as St. Joseph's Villa.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

A branch office of the Catholic Welfare Bureau was opened in West Palm Beach in 1963. Bethany Residence for teenage dependent girls and Boystown South Florida, for dependent teenage boys were inaugurated in 1964, as well as the Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

That year, too, a branch office of Catholic Welfare Bureau was opened at Fort Myers serving the West

Coast, and in 1966 the most recent branch of Catholic Service Bureau in Key West started to serve Monroe County.

These, then, are the outward manifestations of some of the results of your charity and your prayers in behalf of Catholic Charities.

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More than merely a report . . . to which you are most justly entitled . . . this is presented to you so that you may not only know this recent past . . . but so that you may be fully aware of the good uses put to the

dimes and dollars you contribute to your annual Catholic Charities Collection. This year it will be taken up at all Masses on Sunday, Nov. 20.

To say that we earnestly solicit your aid and your charity is perhaps the understatement of the year. We have tried to put before you some of the accomplishments made possible by your charity . . . without which they would be merely dreams. Now, they are realities . . . as we hope and pray our new dreams for you and yours will some day be.

May God bless you and continue to inspire your charity for our needy.

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MOST REVEREND FULTON J. SHEEN



I hate to be a beggar,
To be crucified to a
begging pen,
To take the cross of a tin cup
And scan the highway of
rich America,
To be condemned to
make a "touch"
Knowing all too well
that Christ touched
To heal and not to take
I suffer it like
Capharnaum's soldier
Who came and went at a
captain's bidding.
Under orders, what can
I do but serve?
Speak with me, pity me,
open the door.
A beggar begs who never
begged before.
A hand out for a "hand-out"
I could not suffer
Where I to beg for one poor
family in a slum
Where all are aching, empty.
Nor could I beg for just one
Spiritual family in our
great Church.
Each of whom sends heralds
to un-Gospelled lands.

What makes my beggary
Less noisome both to you and me
Is that it is for all!
Dutch uncles love more one child than another
But the father must provide for all,
Making no choice, no favorite, no "just you."
It is this that makes our cup less tinny —
That in the Holy Father's name we reach it,
Not for Peter, not for Paul, but for all twelve,
Not for Asia, nor for Africa alone,
But for the world for whom Christ died.

I never thought when God called me to be a priest
That He would chain me to a basket
And say: "In My Name and for all My missionaries
Sponge, panhandle and be a wolf at doors
That others may announce the Lamb of God."
Forgive me, then! You see my cup and my glove
But not my hand. The glove is Sheen,
The Hand is the Lord's.
Unto the end, then, I'll a beggar be.
For how else shall I to heaven go
Without begging the Cross' grace?
And until then — would you not miss not only my cup —
But my — oh! how sincere! — GOD LOVE YOU!

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Catholics, Anglicans Concur On A Point

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A national ecumenical conference of Anglicans and Roman Catholics wound up its third national meeting here with an announcement that conferees had come to sizeable agreement on the main theme of the meeting — the role of the priest in both churches as celebrant of the Eucharist, or Holy Communion.

Basically, members of the conference agreed there should be a special minister or priest present and officiating at Eucharist or Holy Communion service, besides the congregation.

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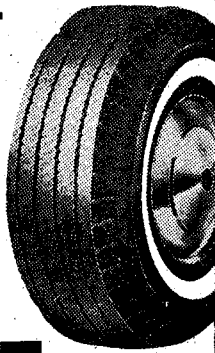
They began their talks by agreeing that persons offer the service of the Eucharist according to their position as members of the people of God, but the conference further agreed there has to be present a special minister or priest for the Eucharist service to be celebrated. Both stated and agreed this or-

ained ministry is necessary and needed.

During the three-day session, papers representing views of the two churches on the main theme of the meeting were presented by Father Georges Tavard, A.A., Roman Catholic fellow of the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and the Rev. Dr. William J. Wolf, professor of theology at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

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Abstinence Voided By Canada's Bishops

OTTAWA, Ont. — Canadian Catholics are no longer obliged to abstain from meat on Fridays or during Lent as the result of action taken by this country's bishops during a week-long national conference here.

The "new penitential discipline" abolishing the abstinence rules in Canada was announced to the press at the conclusion of the conference. The new regulations became effective immediately.

FORMS OF PENANCE

In the announcement, the bishops stressed the "obligatory character" of Friday and Lenten penance but left the manner of observance to the "discretion of the faithful." Suggested forms included fasting, alms giving, works of mercy and voluntary abstinence.

A four-part statement explaining the change was read at the press conference in French by Archbishop Louis Levesque, coadjutor of Rimouski and chairman of the Canadian Catholic Conference, and in English by Archbishop Philip F. Pocock, coadjutor of Toronto. Bishop Joseph-Aurele Plourde, administrator of Alexandria, joined Archbishops Levesque and Pocock in answering questions on the new rules.

They stressed that the new regulations in no way changed the "evangelical" obligation of Catholics to do penance, but rather altered the ecclesiastical directives as to the manner of such penance.

Questioned as to the age of persons obligated to do penance, the bishops said the

obligation pertains to "adults" or to all persons old enough to be aware of what they are doing and responsible for their conduct. They said they did not set a specific age because they wished to "get away from legalism."

The bishops further reported that they had retained Friday as the day on which penance should be performed because of the traditional association of Friday with the death of Christ; the familiar association of Catholics with Friday as a day of penance; and the ecumenical aspects resulting from observance of Friday as a day of penance by Anglicans and Orthodox.

Students For Social Justice Set Activities

BOYNTON BEACH — Volunteer services at Youth Hall in Miami, in eight migrant camps and a study of labor laws are among the activities planned this year by the Students Organized for Social Justice.

Representatives of five colleges held their first meeting of the year at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, where the guest speaker was Father Hugh Flynn, chairman of the East Coast Deanery Human Relations Board.

Students from colleges in the Diocese of Miami comprise the membership in the organization.

More Mass Changes Due, Liturgist Says

LONDON — (NC) — Radical changes in the Mass were forecast here by a U.S. liturgy scholar.

Father Frederick R. McManus, executive secretary of the U.S. Bishops' Commission for the Liturgical Apostolate, spoke during a stopover in London on his way home from the Rome meetings of the Vatican's "consilium" for implementing the ecumenical council's liturgical reforms and the advisory commission on English in the liturgy.

Father McManus said that the Canon of the Mass will be made much simpler in the next few years, probably with a choice of several versions. Some or all of the silent Offertory prayers will disappear, he added.

SCRIPTURAL READINGS

Scriptural readings from the Old Testament will be added before the Epistle, he said, and the Psalm verses of the Gradual will be revised so that they have some connection with the scriptural reading they follow. Chants at the Offertory and Communion processions will be more flexible, he continued.

It is expected that regional adaptations of the liturgy will follow once these revisions are undertaken, Father McManus said.

He told the Catholic Herald, British national Catholic weekly, that progress at the Rome meeting of the advisory commission on an international text for the Mass in English was "medium."

He reported that the commission, with members from the U.S., Canada, Australia and Britain, met twice in Rome and planned the next meeting for the U.S.

He said the new translation of the Mass is aimed at the average man, but added that "we are not pretending that we can put words like 'salvation' into basic English."

Auxiliary Bishop Is Named In Haiti

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Father Carl-Edward Peters of the Montfort Fathers as Auxiliary Bishop of Les Cayes, Haiti.

The bishop-elect was born in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on June 2, 1911, and ordained March 7, 1936. He did parish work at Port-de-Paix until 1954 when he joined a band of "flying preachers" to conduct missions in various Haitian dioceses. In 1961 he directed the catechetical school at Cape Haitien.



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World Mission Day Plea Is Voiced By Pope Paul

By John P. Donnelly

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — "The divisions, hatreds and conflicts" rampant in the world today, Pope Paul VI said, make the Church's missionary activity all the more imperative.

In an annual appeal preparing for World Mission Day (Oct. 23), the Pope reminded Catholics of the ecumenical council's teaching that each person is bound by Baptism to be a missionary "and cannot evade this duty without failing to fulfill the requirements of his supernatural life."

'NONE SO POOR'

"Nor is anyone in the Church so small or so poor that he cannot make a contribution in accordance with his means to the construction of the kingdom of God," he added.

The Pope's appeal for prayers, vocations and financial assistance for the missions was broadcast by Vatican Radio (Oct. 11) in a special evening program inaugurating the annual drive in parishes throughout the world on behalf of the missions. It was coupled with an appeal on behalf of the world's needy. The Pope said:

"We cannot sleep peacefully knowing that many souls will remain remote from God merely because missionaries lack that material assistance which a very slight sacrifice on our part would suffice to provide. Nor can we enjoy such marvelous progress in economic life as exists today knowing that thousands of people — most of them innocent children and people who are suffering, afflicted with leprosy, undernourished or starving, are condemned to death because they lack the most elementary resources which other have in abundance."

DEADLY IDEOLOGIES

The Pope said he was afflicted by the "growing divisions, hatred and conflicts which separate one people from another through the pursuit of the deadly ideologies of racism, nationalism



Starving Children Are Rescued Daily In India By Nuns and segregationism which nourish unending bitterness." He declared:

"There is then an ever greater urgency — if we really want all mankind in the near future to become part of the one people of God — to draw all men and peoples closer to each other.

"We must utilize for the common good what each of these peoples has produced and what on the natural level is good, noble, just and wise in the makeup of their respective cultures.

"The Catholic Church not only wants to know these cultures in order to respect them as they are, but also to enrich them with the supernatural values coming from grace. This she hopes to do by incorporating herself into them, assuming their characteristics and thus following the example of the Apostle Paul who became a 'debtor to Greeks and foreigners, to the learned and unlearned' (Rom. 1,14)."

BROTHERLY CHARITY

World Mission Day's program, the Pope said, "is but a synthesis of the 'mission' of the Church itself: to make visible through brotherly charity the invisible love of

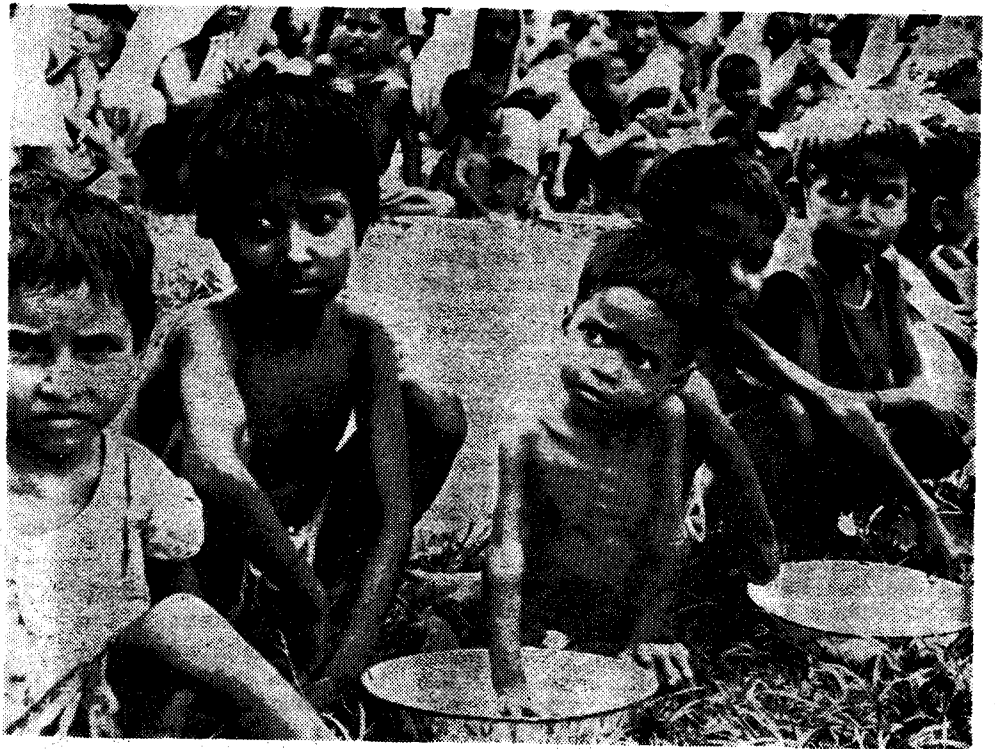
the Father in heaven." He went on:

"Behold the spectacle of material charity which joins Christians throughout the world with the daily sacrifice, apostolic toil and merits of missionaries through the medium of dioceses, parishes, organizations and various undertakings.

"Behold how the relief of the material hunger of peoples to which they have right, and which we have so often recommended, becomes illuminated by a nobler light with the construction of churches, schools and training centers as a contribution to the relief of the tormenting hunger these same people have for truth, love and education.

"Thus World Mission Day becomes a continuation of that missionary spirit which inflamed the first Christians who gathered 'in one heart and soul' (Acts 4,32), around the Apostles, enlivened the pagan world with their faith and charity.

"Let it be truly a day of prayer, of light and of charity; let it kindle an abundance of missionary vocations, both religious and lay, to a complete gift of self to the kingdom of God."



A Line Of The World's Hungry Would Stretch Around The World 25 Times

Tells How Money For Missions Is Dispensed Throughout World

(The following was written by the secretary general of the superior council of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith in connection with the observance of Mission Sunday on Oct. 23).

By MSGR. RAYMOND ETTELDORF

ROME — (NC) — The Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith is a practical application of the mind of the Second Vatican Council that the whole Church is missionary. It is the Pope's specific organization for the missions that penetrates the universal Church, for it promotes on the one side the Church giving and praying for the apostolate, and on other, the Church receiving and praying for benefactors.

The society is organized first on a diocesan level. Funds collected through the society in each diocese are sent by the diocesan director to the national director, who in turn reports the total amount collected each year in his country to the superior council of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome.

According to the statutes of the society, the superior council is solely authorized to distribute its funds to the missions. Hence the allocation of the money that is collected for the missions is made by the same organization to which it is given.

The superior council is made up of the national directors and of priests and prelates representing their countries in Rome: two from France (where the society was founded) and one from

on the allocation of funds to missions in various parts of the world.

None of the money is invested or placed in banks for long-term interest; whatever is given to the society is distributed to the missions within a year from the time it is received by the superior council. The cost of administration by the secretariat of the superior council last year amounted to 0.16%, or notably less than one per cent, of the total income.

The subsidies distributed to missions are divided into two categories: ordinary and extraordinary. There are 760 dioceses or ecclesiastical circumscriptions that are eligible for aid, and each of these receives an ordinary subsidy toward its maintenance.

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The superior council meets three times a year to decide

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NEWMAN'S MESSAGE RELEVANT TODAY

By FATHER EDWARD PICK

Those of us who look for a protagonist in every worthwhile development, a hero for every cause, probably would find universal agreement in selecting Pope John as the inspiration of the Second Vatican Council.

Nevertheless there are many who feel that a share of the credit for the "aggiornamento" should be given also to a man who died 70 years before Vatican II, but who more than anyone else is responsible for the development of thought that had its flowering at the Council, namely John Henry Cardinal Newman.

Of course, the Church recognized Newman's contribution, at least implicitly, long before 1960. Many of our schools, libraries and organizations have been named in his honor. Probably the most significant of all his testimonials and one that daily looms more important is the dedication of the Newman Apostolate, the challenge that confronts the Church on the secular university campus.

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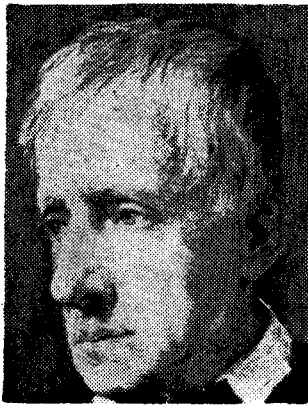
The Church, realizing that she will never be able to provide her own educational facilities for all or even a good part of her own college students, in recent years has emphasized the need for Christian leadership in our secular colleges. Her choice of Newman as the "patron saint" for this apostolate was certainly providential, considering the statements

'Climate' For Peace Urged

BALTIMORE —(NC)— In working for world peace, religionists of all faiths should not try to interfere with military or political decisions. It is not their competence, declared Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, speaking at the second Maryland Interfaith Peace Conference.

He told the group meeting here that both clergy and laity have fallen down on the job of building world peace. They are failing to create the moral climate, the "theology of peace," he said.

"The theology of peace" which he had in mind includes "a theory of life, of death, of values, time, eternity, man, myself and my neighbor." He stated that it is the responsibility of religionists to create the climate of commitment which would keep world peace organizations from being merely mechanical.



CARDINAL NEWMAN

from the Council which reflected Newman's thought on so many subjects. Development of doctrine, the role of the laity, freedom of conscience, ecumenism, are some of the areas Newman wrote and spoke on long before they were discussed openly in Catholic circles.

Newman's background prepared him well for this role of the "avant-garde" and also as a model for the modern student. Born in England at the beginning of the nineteenth century he spent most of the early part of his life, first as a student and then as a teacher at Oxford, establishing himself as a brilliant intellectual.

He was clearly the master in every academic challenge he could find, mathematics, music, art or language. After his graduation when he entered the Anglican ministry he set forth his own ideas in his sermons and writing and immediately attracted a large following.

However, after an extensive investigation into the historicity of the Catholic Church, Newman revealed his doubts about his present religious position and withdrew from the public life of Oxford. A short time later with a few friends he was received into the Church. After his conversion and subsequent ordination Newman continued his writings but in most of his other projects he met with little success.

It seems his efforts were often frustrated not only by his former Anglican associates but also by his new co-religionists, many of whom still regarded him with suspicion. Among his works, his "Apologia Pro Vita Sua," the story of his conversion, and his "Idea of a University," a masterpiece on liberal education, are probably the best known. Unfortunately, as in the case of so many dedicated and zealous people selflessly serving a cause, universal recognition came only posthumously. However, a brief glance at a

few of Newman's observations will illustrate how much his insights have contributed to the present tide of Catholic thought.

First of all Newman was a pioneer in his desire to make a more effective use of laity in the mission of the Church. Anyone who feels the role of the layman was de-emphasized just prior to the Council should have lived in Newman's day. The laity at that time were often warned not to meddle in ecclesiastical matters. However Newman realized that an educated, intelligent laity was necessary to restore Christianity and the Church to their rightful position in the world of modern thought. And the

Governor's Mansion Bars Negro Women

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (NC) — Four Negro women were denied entry to the Governor's Mansion here as they arrived with a group from the Mobile-Birmingham Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to attend a tea there.

Guards at the mansion turned away the four women, explaining their admission would be against the policy of the administration, which forbids integrated socializing at the mansion.

recent Council definitely affirmed this position by expressing the need of the Church for lay leadership. And it is the primary task of the Newman Apostolate to encourage and train this leadership on the secular campus.

Although he lived at a time when any talk of change or development was suspect of heresy Newman nevertheless insisted on the importance of the development of Christian doctrine. Newman's statement, "In a higher world it is otherwise, but here below to live is to change, and to be perfect is to change often" is now classical. Today's college student studying and associating freely with existentialists and advocates of situation ethics simply must grasp the distinction between divine, natural and human law, what is relative and what is constant.

Another contribution of Newman's that helped pave the way for modern day ecumenism, was his patient and sympathetic understanding for the non-Catholic point of view. He knew from personal experience how difficult it is for even the most sincere person to overcome prejudices of early training. One of his basic rules for discussing theological differences was that we should try to enter the mind of the other and understand problems from his standpoint.

Only one step further than this was his view on religious liberty, another area defined by the Council. In a letter to the Duke of Norfolk defending papal infallibility, Newman admitted the priority of conscience, stating, "If I am obliged to bring religion into after dinner toasts (which indeed does not seem quite the thing) I shall drink — to the Pope, if you please, still to conscience first and to the Pope afterwards." Certainly, this atti-

tude speaks wise advice to the student at the secular college who must "rub shoulders" constantly with a variety of attitudes, opinions and ideologies some quite divergent from his own. Charity and prudence demand that he is not to condemn all of them outright, but to be aware of them, to weigh their respective values and above all to maintain his own supernatural life.

These few insights into the life and writings of Cardinal Newman studied in the light of recent Council decrees clearly indicate that the observations of this nineteenth century churchman are still quite relevant today and to the modern Catholic student crusading in a pluralistic society they especially present an attractive and challenging ideal.

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Un área decisiva que mereció se le dedicase todo un Esquema, fue la que se refiere a la labor misionera de la Iglesia. Manifestando que "toda la Iglesia ha de ser misionera", los Padres Conciliares de-

clararon que "es el plan de Dios que todos los hombres que componen la raza humana formen un solo pueblo de Dios, se unan en un solo Cuerpo, el de Cristo, y se desarrollen en el mismo Templo del Espíritu Santo..."

Específicamente, esto supone predicar el Evangelio a aquellas naciones que aún no han recibido las buenas nuevas de la salvación. Para lograr esto, la actividad de la ya existente Congregación para la Propagación de la Fe ha sido reafirmada, y su responsabilidad para la coordinación de todos los esfuerzos misioneros ha sido ex-

tendida a la Iglesia entera.

Podemos imaginarnos la vastedad de esta forma de apostolado cuando recordamos que hay unos dos billones de personas no cristianas, especialmente aunque no exclusivamente, en Asia, Africa y Oceanía. Las vocaciones misioneras han de ser promovidas y los misioneros ayudados en su subsistencia iglesias, centros de instrucción religiosa y escuelas deben de construirse y mantenerse.

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ENCUENTRO DIOCESANO DEL MFC

Estudiarán Problemas de la Familia Exiliada

"La Problemática de la Familia Cubana en el Exilio de Miami y su enfoque a la Luz del Concilio Ecueménico Vaticano" será el tema del Tercer Encuentro Diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Habla Hispana.

El encuentro comenzará el domingo 6 de noviembre, a las 2 de la tarde en el Colegio de Belén, cuando los matrimonios de habla hispana de las distintas parroquias se reunirán en mesas redondas para discutir los distintos aspectos de esa problemática.

Quedará clausurado el sábado 12 a las 8 de la noche, con una comida que tendrá lugar en el Auditorium de los colegios Inmaculata-La Salle, y en el que se darán a conocer las conclusiones de los grupos de discusión.

"El propósito de la discusión del tema en sesiones de trabajo es analizarlo y proponer conclusiones y recomendaciones de orden práctico, o sea, ver, juzgar y actuar" según dijeron los organizadores del encuentro.

Centenares de matrimonios de distintas parroquias aportarán sus experiencias e inquietudes sobre el tema en los distintos aspectos que abarcará. Las mesas redondas se realizarán con un moderador y un secretario y las conclusiones serán las de la mesa.

El temario observará la problemática a discutir desde los siguientes aspectos:

1) La Familia Exiliada ante el dilema Ghetto-Asimilación y La Influencia del Ambiente sobre la Familia, en lo religioso, en las costumbres y en lo cultural.

Problemas que han creado a la familia los fenómenos de adaptación e inadaptación.

El idioma; los cambios en la situación económica y la inseguridad, los cambios de estrato social; los cambios de nivel educacional; la dispersión.

La Familia Exiliada enfrentada cristianamente a una economía de bienestar. Preparación de los hijos a una nueva escala de valores, Preparación de los hijos para el



El Obispo Cubano Desterrado Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal Habla al MFC

alcance del bienestar económico; preparación de los hijos para un pleno desarrollo de sus capacidades intelectuales.

Problemas de la Adolescencia — La promiscuidad sexual y sus consecuencias; la delincuencia juvenil.

La Familia Exiliada enfrentada a una sociedad de pluralismo religioso, cultural y racial. La vocación religiosa y su encauzamiento en el exilio; los matrimonios mixtos; nuestras relaciones con nuestros hermanos separados y con los no cristianos.

Un dilema de nuestros hijos: Cubanía vs Americanización.

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Como segunda parte, Actuar: Recomendaciones prácticas sobre cada uno de estos puntos a la luz del Concilio Vaticano II.

Los equipos de matrimonios cristianos de las distintas parroquias están celebrando ya reuniones a fin de exponer sus puntos de vista sobre estos temas que serán presentados y discutidos en la reunión del Colegio de Belén.

Destaca Obispo Boza Importancia de Encuentro Familiar Cristiano

El Obispo cubano desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal hizo una breve visita a Miami aprovechando la oportunidad para sostener un cambio de impresiones con los matrimonios dirigentes del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

El prelado discutió con ellos los puntos que figuran en el temario y reafirmó el papel del laico en la hora del concilio, presente en todas las actividades humanas para llevar a Cristo a todas partes.

Advertió a los matrimonios allí reunidos y que discutían los problemas encarados por la familia cubana en el destierro que tenían que actuar con un sentido de caridad universal y un vínculo de fraternidad que los libran de ser una isla dentro de otro país. "Todos los pueblos, dijo, tienen virtudes y defectos igual que todos los individuos. Tenemos que aprovechar lo positivo del pueblo en que estamos sin olvidar de utilizar lo que de positivo traemos del nuestro. Podemos enriquecernos con los buenos aportes del país en que estamos y podremos aplicarlo después en nuestra patria, a la hora del regreso.

El Obispo esbozó en breves palabras la disyuntiva ghetto o asimilación, tan discutida últimamente en las peñas del exilio cubano y que forma parte del temario del Encuentro del M.F.C. y sentenció:

"Ni ghetto ni asimilación, sino equilibrio entre estas dos cosas: "Tenemos que aportar algo nuestro a este país sin olvidarnos que somos cubanos ni formar grupo aparte. Tenemos que unirnos por nuestro amor a la patria, y nadie encuentra mal estas reuniones, por el contrario encontrarían mal si no lo hiciéramos así, si no nos preocupáramos por las cosas de nuestro país, si no buscáramos su rescate.

Enfatizando en la importancia del próximo encuentro Diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, el Obispo advirtió que "Dios nos ha puesto una misión especial que puede parecer dura, pero que debemos tratar de descubrir su belleza".

Entonces exhortó a los matrimonios del MFC y a la familia cubana en el destierro: "Hay que preparar estos temas (Sigue en la Pág. 15)



En Marcha el Comité Para la Construcción del Santuario

El jueves 13 de octubre, en horas de la noche, en el Auditorium del S.S. Peter y Paul, se reunió el Comité Ejecutivo para la construcción del Santuario a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, con un grupo de representantes de distintas organizaciones Cubanas en el exilio.

Presidió el acto el Dr. Mariano Reyes, Chairman temporal del Comité Ejecutivo, y estando presentes, Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh en representación del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, así como los doctores Raul Valdés Fauly y José Miguel Morales Gómez, Secretario y Tesorero respectivamente del Comité.

Todos los representantes de las organizaciones Cubanas

exiliadas que estaban presentes y que compendaban sectores cívicos, religiosos, profesionales y revolucionarios, brindaron su más decidido apoyo a la idea de construir el Santuario en Miami. Según se informó todos ellos pasaron a formar parte del Grupo Consejero del Comité Ejecutivo.

Una nueva reunión ha sido citada para el 26 de octubre a las ocho y media de la noche en el Auditorium de S.S. Peter y Paul, Avenida doce del S.W. entre las calles 13 y 14, con el propósito de que pasen a formar parte del Grupo Consejero del Comité Ejecutivo todos los representantes de las organizaciones Cubanas en el exilio.

La Maravilla de la Comunión

Por el Padre Angel Noberán

Nada me parece tan bello y sublime como el momento en que una pobre criatura — pulvis, cinis, nihil, polvo, ceniza, nada— se acerca a su Creador y un hijo a su Padre Infinito para alimentarse de la sangre y carne y de la divinidad del Verbo hecho hombre, a fin de alcanzar la asimilación total del alimento y alimentado en una misma vida sobrenatural, de tal suerte que "no soy yo quien vivo, sino que Cristo vive en mí."

Vi a una niña, por cuyos ojos asomaba su alma inocente, de limpieza cristalina, y sentí una profunda emoción, al pensar y como presentir las ansias incontenibles de Jesús Hostia, que estaba en mis manos, para entrar en su corazón.

¡Qué abrazo más divino y santo! La niña cerró los ojos y apretó sus brazos sobre su corazón, en donde llevaba el tesoro de los tesoros de los cielos y de la tierra. Que le diría ella a Jesús y que le diría. El a ella! ¡Qué coloquio más ideal!

Jesús quería posesionarse de aquella alma pura, retenerla junto a sí el mayor tiempo posible, para fortificarla y prepararla para los embates posteriores, en los que la inocencia maravillosa de aquella alma iba a ser asaltada por los bandidos del mundo aliados con Satán. Sentí alegría profunda, porque en el mundo veía, todavía a pesar de tantas negruras y fealdades, cosas hermosas, maravillosamente sublimes y dulces.

Vi después acercarse a un joven y a una joven. En sus rostros había fuego de amistad, vida lozana y belleza sin igual. Jesús entraba en sus corazones como volcán de amor y huracán de fuerza. La tentación poco después, iba a ser terrible, pero ellos salían del sagrado banquete convertidos en leones, lanzando rugidos que ahuyentaban a los demonios cobardes de la impureza. Jesús se sentía feliz en medio de ellos y les miraba con mirada tierna de cariño especial, porque la juventud necesita este cariño y protección de predilección de Dios, para no perderse entre los remolinos de las gigantescas olas del mar en que vive.

Vi después acercarse al comulgatorio una madre y un padre con cinco niños, dos de ellos podían recibir a Jesús porque ya habían hecho la primera comunión.

Les di la Sagrada Forma a los cuatro; pero sentía lástima grande cuando los tres pequeños abrían la boca y la madre se las tapaba con la mano y no podía darles a Jesús, quien, sin embargo, ansiaba, como en otros tiempos de la Iglesia, santificar aquellos cuerpecitos y almas su-

yas totalmente suyas desde el día del bautismo, que eran ángeles en cuerpos, viviendo en la tierra, que solo necesitaban ser libres de las ataduras frágiles de sus delicadas carnes, para poder volar instantáneamente hasta el trono de Dios.

¡Dichosos padres! La lucha en la casa con tantos hijos era tremenda. El pan de los fuertes, les era necesario para hacer frente a tantos problemas de pan, vestido, medicinas, lágrimas y educación... que causaban diariamente aquellos hijos de Dios, venidos a sus manos, para que un día fueran príncipes en la patria inmortal.

Un canto celestial, dulce y suave era mientras tanto cantado entre el coro y la asamblea de Dios. Vi ancianos y ancianas, con visible emoción reflejada en sus rostros, recibir el pan que rejuvenece y conforta, que les iba a endulzar los azares y soledades de sus vidas próximas a extinguirse. Asomaban lágrimas en sus ojos. Y viendo todo esto, pensé que nada hay en el mundo tan sublime como este momento del encuentro de los hijos del pueblo de Dios con su Padre celestial.

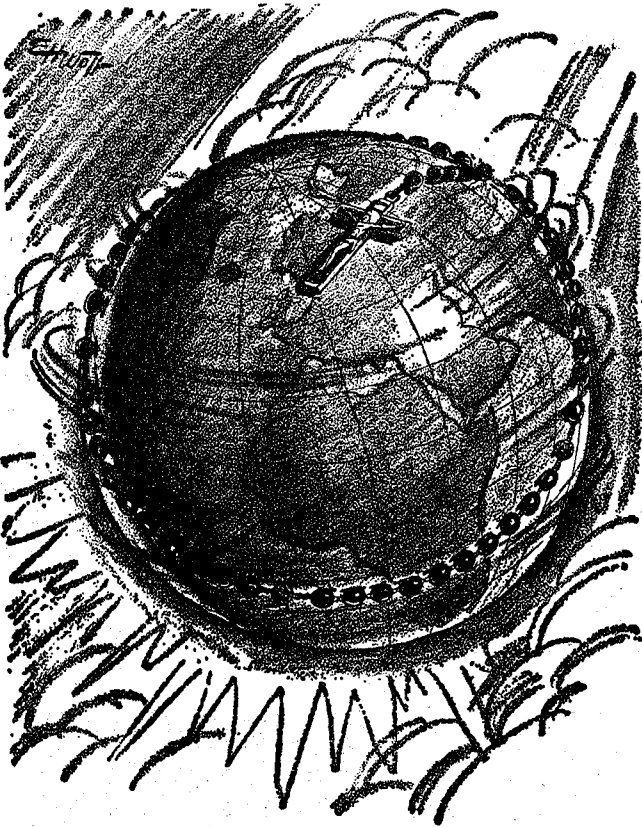
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OREMOS POR LA PAZ



NUEVOS HORIZONTES

FIRMES EN LAS CONVICCIONES

Por Manolo Reyes

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tino el nos ha puesto a prueba, porque entiende que tenemos madera para sufrirla y rebasarla. No lo defraudemos, que El tampoco nos abandonará. Por nuestro Dios, por nuestra Patria, por nuestra familia, hay que ser firmes, más firmes que nunca en nuestras convicciones, sin titubeos o vacilaciones.

Ningún sufrimiento quedará sin recompensa que Martí dijo:

"La tumba es vía, no término".

IMPORTANTES PROYECTOS FINANCIOS EN MEXICO CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES.

—Veinticuatro diferentes proyectos de desarrollo de la comunidad por un monto de 64,248 dólares (853 mil pesos mexicanos) financió en la Republica Mexicana la Oficina de Catholic Relief Services para México y Centro América, del primero de julio de 1965 al 30 de junio de 1966, según informó el director de CRS en esta región, James D. Noel. Entre los proyectos destacan un programa de nutrición para núcleos indígenas a través del Centro Nacional de Ayuda a Misiones Indígenas (CENAMI); adiestramiento de promotoras para el desarrollo de la comunidad en el Valle del Mezquital en favor de indios otomíes; un fuerte donativo para compra de una planta eléctrica y material didáctico para las Escuelas Radiofónicas de Huayacocotla; becas para campesinos que se capacitan en técnica agropecuaria, y otros importantes programas de desarrollo de la comunidad.

Hazme Instrumento de Tu Paz

Por Fr. Salvador de Cistierna

El 4 de octubre de 1965 fue sin duda alguna, el día más grande de la historia de New York. "Nadie podía recordarle mayor", escribía con su acostumbrada ponderación el editorialista del New York Times.

Aquel día la gran Ciudad fue testigo de un acontecimiento que traspasó la imaginación de todos, atrajo la atención del mundo entero y afectó las emociones de hombres de todas las creencias.

Desde las nueve y media de la mañana hasta las once y media de la noche la ciudad de los rascacielos, símbolo del desarrollo industrial y del poderío económico moderno, se sintió transfigurada. Sólo existía un deseo, un propósito, una ambición: ver al Papa de Roma. Durante 14 horas más de cuatro millones de personas se alinearon a lo largo de 38 kms., escudriñaron a través de las ventanas de altos edificios de Park Avenue y de la Quinta Avenida; corrieron a la Catedral de S. Patricio, al Yankee Stadium, a la Feria Mundial.

Cuando el Romano Pontífice subió la plataforma en donde se levantaba el altar las voces de 225 seminaristas entonaban la oración de S. Francisco, según la versión de Ralph Hunter; "Señor, hazme instrumento de tu paz", cantaba el coro, mientras el Romano Pontífice se revestía para celebrar la misa votiva de la paz. Era la festividad de S. Francisco de Asís.

Paulo VI había realizado un viaje sin precedentes en los anales del Papado. Por primera vez en la historia un Sumo Pontífice ponía sus pies en América para hacer una angustiosa apelación por la paz delante de 2.200 delegados de la Asamblea General de las Naciones Unidas. Y había escogido el 4 de octubre, como si quisiera que ese Organismo Mundial, cuya carta de fundación se había firmado 20 años antes en la ciudad californiana de S. Francisco, buscara la inspiración de sus decisiones en el Santo que pasó su vida predicando la paz y el bien entre los hombres.

Por la esperanza que el

blemas del mundo por la negociación, sino por la fuerza.

Una semana más tarde de Christi Matri Rosarii, en que Paulo VI pedía una vez más la suspensión de la guerra en Asia "aún a costa de algún inconveniente o pérdida" una encuesta entre la población de los Estados Unidos atribuía a los católicos el más alto coeficiente en apoyo de la guerra de Vietnam. ¿Cómo es posible que la palabra autorizada del Papa encuentre eco en un mundo en que los católicos mismos se niegan a aceptarla?

Cristo nos llama a una sola guerra: la guerra contra nosotros mismos, contra nuestras pasiones de egoísmo, de ambición, de ansia inmoderada de riquezas. Sólo en la medida en que nosotros sostenemos esta lucha interna podremos resolver los conflictos exteriores.

Trabajar por la paz debe ser el primer deber de los cristianos de nuestro tiempo. Porque el primero y principal mandamiento de la Nueva Ley es el amor. Y amar a nuestro prójimo implica una profunda preocupación por las necesidades de otro. Y, la necesidad más urgente, la más perentoria de nuestro atormentado mundo actual es la necesidad de la paz.

Ser cristiano, hoy más que nunca, significa ser un artífice, un constructor de la paz. Y trabajar por la paz supone, en primer término, tener sentimientos pacíficos. La educación que damos a nuestra juventud más que favorecer la causa de la paz a veces la perjudica. Con frecuencia la explicación de la historia, lejos de promover el acercamiento de toda la familia humana, tiende a crear barreras entre los pueblos por el excesivo nacionalismo.

Trabajar por la paz es preparar las condiciones políticas, sociales y económicas para que su establecimiento sea posible, es actualizar entre nosotros el orden trazado por Dios desde el principio.

Dice la Sagrada Escritura que cuando comenzaron a bajar las aguas del Diluvio Universal el Patriarca Noé abrió la ventana del Arca y sottó

Urbi.....



— Hugo Nichols, cónsul general de la República de Colombia en Miami será el orador invitado durante la reunión anual de las Antiguas Alumnas del Sagrado Corazón, Carrollton, el sábado 29 en el Convento del Sagrado Corazón, 3747 Main Hwy. El acto se abrirá con una misa a las 9:30 a.m. seguida de una misa.

— Alumnos de "colleges" de la Diócesis de Miami pertenecientes a la Organización de Estudiantes por Justicia Social comenzarán a trabajar activamente en el Youth Hall de Miami, en ocho campamentos de trabajadores migratorios y en un estudio de las leyes laborales. Representativos de cinco colleges tuvieron su primera reunión en el Seminario Mayor San Vicente de Paul.

— Una misa pontifical celebrada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carrol será punto culminante del día de convención de la Unión Diocesana de Sociedades del Santo Nombre (Holy Name), el sábado 29 en la Casa de Retiros Nuestra Señora de la Florida, North Palm Beach.

— El Diez de Octubre, fecha que marca el inicio de las gestas independentistas cubanas fue conmemorado en una Ultreya Cursillista que tuvo lugar el pasado sábado en el auditorium de la parroquia de SS. Peter and Paul. El significado actual de la fecha fue destacado por Ernesto Esteban, vocal de grupos del Secretariado de Cursillos de Cristiandad. La Ultreya se inició con una misa de comunión general. Participaron cursillistas de las parroquias de S.S. Peter & Paul, St. Hugh, St. Agnes y St. Phillip Benial, Belle Glade.



...et Orbi

PRINCIPIOS de modernización decididos por el Concilio Vaticano II, y su aplicación al continente americano, fueron analizados en la décima asamblea extraordinaria del CELAM (Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano), en reciente reunión celebrada en Mar del Plata, Argentina. Presididos por el Arzobispo Avelar Brandao, de Teresina en el Brasil, más de un centenar de Obispos discutieron la presencia activa de la Iglesia en el desarrollo e integración latinoamericana, en la doble vertiente del pensamiento y de la acción...

SOLIDARIDAD sin reservas con los intentos en pro de la paz en el mundo, fue acordada por 15 Obispos vietnamitas, recogiendo las iniciativas y empeños del Santo Padre. Junto a ellos estuvo el legado pontificio Monseñor Sergio Pignedoli, enviado por Paulo VI para transmitir su mensaje de paz al Vietnam.

UNA donación de cinco mil dólares para ayudar a los damnificados por el Huracán "Inés" en República Dominicana, fue remitido por el Papa Paulo VI por intermedio del Nuncio Apostólico Monseñor Emmanuele Clarizio...

MINISTROS, autoridades, religiosos y laicos, se dieron cita en el Colegio del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús en Montevideo, Uruguay, para festejar los 75 años de vida religiosa del Hermano lego jesuita José Tapiol, el que cuenta 90 años de edad...

Destaca Obispo Boza Importancia de Encuentro Familiar Cristiano

(Viene de la Pág. 13)

para que de este encuentro salga la luz y se note en el ambiente".

Se refirió al apostolado del ejemplo, apostolado que debe realizar aquí la familia exiliada y "que servirá de fermento en esta comunidad".

En la reunión, el presidente del MFC, doctor Humberto López-Alió había destacado cómo el ejemplo de vida familiar cristiano había sido reconocido por la comunidad y cómo así lo había expresado la jerarquía, recordando palabras del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, "La familia cubana ha sido ejemplo de unión entre ella' y otras, pronunciadas por el Canciller de la Diócesis y director del Apostolado en Español, Mons. John J. Sitzpatrick, que en un acto del MFC había expresado que amigos norteamericanos se le acercaban con frecuencia para hablar sobre los cubanos y que le expresaban "se les conoce porque se aman en familia".

Mons. Boza terminó sus palabras a los dirigentes del M. F.C. advirtiendo que el Concilio recaló el papel del laico, que ya no es un deber pasivo, del que se conformaba con acudir a misa los domingos y allí responder a todo "amén" volverse a la casa y se terminaron todas sus obligaciones y responsabilidades. "Todos somos Iglesia —recalcó— los Obispos, los sacerdotes y los seglares y todos han de desempeñar esa responsabilidad en el cargo que Dios les ha dado".



Asistencia Espiritual y Formación a la Juventud...

El Centro Hispano y las Matemáticas de Dios



Alimentos a los que Llegan Desposeídos...



Atención Médica a los Enfermos...



Nuestra Cuba
SANTUARIO
A LA
CARIDAD
Octubre 30
3 y 8 p.m.
Auditorium del
Condado de Dade

Uno por uno, cien... dos por uno, doscientos... cinco por uno, quinientos. El ciento por uno en esta vida y una eterna felicidad. Locuras de Dios. Con El la matemática, tan exacta y pulcra, nos falla. Nada de raíces cuadradas, o rompecabezas que midan el interés de nuestro escaso capital; Dios con nosotros. Dios todopoderoso, grande, creador, eterno.

El pensamiento me vino al leer una estadística, fría como todas ellas, porque todo número nos habla de masa y no de hombres, pero muy expresiva. Ante mí tengo números de seis, cinco, y siete cifras.

Desde Octubre de 1959 hasta Junio de 1966 el Centro Hispano ha atendido 397,828 casos; 97,693 enfermos han recibido tratamiento; 92,286 han recibido ropa con que cubrir su desnudez; 76,769 han podido acallar el hambre que les gritaban sus estómagos. \$2,009,327.00 se han repartido en favor de un pueblo angustiado.

Pero los números sólo nos sirven para un cálculo, para un balance. Detrás de cada uno de esos números existe una doble tragedia. La primera muy conocida por todos. Nos la han contado. La hemos vivido en nosotros mismos. Es el dolor de un pueblo que con lágrimas de sangre tuvo que apartarse del río, del monte, y la ciudad que les vieron nacer. 397,828 dolores hemos recogido. El edificio entero nos podría hablar de la sangre derramada, del huérfano, de la esposa joven sin calor, del profesional universitario que cambió sus libros o su bisturí por un estropajo, de la madre con el corazón dividido entre el hijo bueno y aquel otro que se quedó sin su protección, de las desilusiones de los hombres maduros que más que personas semejan sombras que divagan.

La segunda es menos conocida y tal vez menos apreciada. Sedientos de consuelo, necesitados de ayuda, al recibir el consuelo y la ayuda se fijaron más en el don que recibieron, que en la mano que se tendía a ellos.

Dos millones de dólares son también un peso que han sostenido, junto con la diócesis de Miami, otras muchas personas. Significan también el esfuerzo de muchas generosidades, de muchas horas de trabajo hechas por Dios. Cada enfermo atendido, cada jaba de comida repartida, cada canastilla, encierran en sí el amor de muchas personas que hacen posible ese milagro.

La historia de ellos es vuestra misma historia. Doloridos, perseguidos, necesitados, vinieron al Centro y aquí vieron dolores y necesidades mayores aun que las suyas, y aquí se quedaron ayudando a cuantos acuden en demanda de ellos.

Para ellos, para todos, estas matemáticas de Dios son un consuelo — el ciento por uno — y una promesa — el reino eterno.—Fr. Javier García Lago.



Todos los Casos son Atendidos con Amor

La Cruz Vacía de la Juventud Cubana

Si se orienta a nuestra juventud por los verdaderos surcos de cubanía que se exigen para la paz. Cuba se salvará.

A la generación cubana intermedia, entre los ancianos y la niñez, le corresponde la tarea de echar las bases y abrir el camino. A la muchachada cubana de hoy le corresponde aceptar las bases, convencerse de ellas, y en los años venideros echar a andar con la República a cuestas por los senderos de la verdadera libertad.

Ahí en Cuba crece hoy en día una niñez y una juventud que no han visto la luz de la verdad. No creen en Dios, la Patria o el Hogar. Son autómatas del Estado Totalitario. Y hasta la dulce palabra "mamá" y "papá" está siendo desterrada por un seco e irrespetuoso "compañero".

Son niños que crecen bajo un intenso adoctrinamiento comunista que trata de matarles interiormente todo espí-

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

ritu religioso, patriótico, libertario u hogareño. Son niños cubanos que están forzados a trabajar en los campos, en contra de todos los procedimientos humanos y pedagógicos, obligados a estudiar una sola cosa: el comunismo. Y los derechos imbibidos que tiene en sí toda criatura de Dios, han tratado de ser amordazados, anquilosados y antequilados en ellos por la tiranía Castro-comunista.

Esta muchachada en la isla cautiva está, sin saberlo, clavada en una cruz de sufrimiento. . . en una Cruz sin Cristo.

Aquí en el exilio nuestros hijos también afrontan sacrificios. Pero estudian y se superan en tierras donde se estimulan sus creencias religiosas, donde se mantiene el respeto a la patria y al hogar. En una palabra: donde se respira el aire puro de libertad.

Como la vida es sufriendo en más o menos escala, esta juventud tiene su cruz, pero en esa Cruz hay un Cristo para fortalecerlos, amarlos y ayudarlos.

En la liberación de Cuba probablemente caerán muchos cubanos, quizás de esos que hoy allá crecen odiando a

enemigos que ni tan siquiera conocen. Pero cuando cese el fragor del combate, qué se hará con esos jovencitos? Pues hay que salvarlos para gloria de Dios, de nuestra patria y de los hogares futuros.

La nueva pléyade que lleva como estandarte en su alma a Cristo clavado en una cruz, tiene que colocar a Cristo en la cruz vacía de la juventud cubana que hoy crece en la isla mártir.



"¿Cómo Dijo Usted, los cuarteles en escuelas o las escuelas en cuarteles?"

CINE-GUIA

"La Batalla Decisiva" y Otros Estrenos

Por Alberto Cardelle

TOWER: 'La Batalla Decisiva' (The Battle of the Bulge). Película norteamericana, con títulos en español. Director: Kenn Annakin. Intérpretes: Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli.

Año: 1944, en algún lugar de Europa. La Segunda Guerra Mundial estaba tocando a su fin. De una parte de la contienda bélica tropas estadounidenses del General Patton, con sus ligeros tanques "Sherman". De la otra parte, tropas alemanas, presentadas con elegancia, al mando del coronel Hassler que tenía a su cargo una flota de poderosos tanques "Tigers" que al decir de los artilleros norteamericanos, las balas lanzadas por los cañones de 88 milímetros de los "Sherman" rebotaban en el blindaje de los "Tigers" como "pelotas de ping-pong".

Sobre esta historia, Philip Yordan y un grupo de libretistas lograron un argumento sobre el cual el Director Kenn Annakin realizó una espectacular y magnífica película. "La Batalla Decisiva" está montada sobre un ritmo galopante y posee una muy cuidadosa ambientación; ya característica del Director Annakin. Pero lo más excelente de la película es sin dudas su fotografía. La misma se confió a un profesional de la cámara: el fotógrafo inglés Jack Hildyard, que fue premiado por la Academia

por el excelente trabajo de cámara que hizo en "El Puente Sobre el Río Kwai". La fotografía está construida por encuadres de sobresalto y también algo tenebrosos, al mostrarse un poderoso ejército de tanques marchando sobre una infantería que se retira.

¿Los mejores actores? Robert Shaw en el papel del coronel Hassler, alemán listo y fanático para el cual la "guerra no debía terminar nunca". Henry Fonda como Kiley, el sagaz oficial norteamericano. El actor alemán que personifica a Konrad, el ayudante de Hassler, quizás el personaje más humano y el actor más profesional. Para este último era más importante recuperar sus hijos que ganarle la guerra a Hitler y Robert Ryan, como el comandante Gray, para el cual sólo quedaba rezar para que resultara realidad una última posibilidad para detener el empuje nazi. (Clasificación moral: A-1. Para toda la familia).

TRAIL: "Harlow, La Rubia Platinada". (Harlow) Película norteamericana con títulos. Director: Gordon Douglas. Intérpretes: Carol Baker, Michael Connors. Esta película nos trae el drama biográfico de una estrella de cine. Sus triunfos en la cúspide de su carrera y su degradación paulatina. "Harlow" encierra crudeza de escenas y diálogos. Clasificación Moral: A-4 (Mayores con reparos).

Oración de los Fieles

Vigésimo Primer Domingo Después de Pentecostés (23 de Octubre)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Dios escogió a María para ser la Madre de Cristo y la Madre de la Iglesia. Pidámosle ahora al Padre a través de su intercesión, por nuestras necesidades y las necesidades de todos los hombres.

1—Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, para que tengan éxito sus esfuerzos en lograr la paz del mundo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2—Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, y todos los Obispos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

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

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Lector: Por el Presidente de esta nación, para que su viaje al Asia sea efectivo en traer la paz a Vietnam, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Por los líderes de las naciones del Asia, para que cooperen unos con otros en el logro de la paz, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: Por todos nosotros en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que practicando el mutuo perdón traigan la paz a sus familias, su parroquia y su comunidad, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Te pedimos Señor Dios nos concedas el disfrutar de perpetua salud de cuerpo y alma. Por la gloriosa intercesión de la Santísima Virgen María, seamos liberados de las tristezas presentes y gocemos de la eterna paz. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que contigo vive y reina en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por todos los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 23. San Ignacio de Constantinopla. De la familia real de Bizancio, hijo del Emperador Miguel I, ingresó en la vida religiosa tras ser depuesto su padre. Su santidad le llevó a ser Patriarca de Constantinopla condenando sin cesar los vicios de la sociedad en que vivía y defen-

diendo los derechos de la Iglesia. Falleció en el 378. **LUNES 24.** San Rafael Arcángel. Uno de los 7 arcángeles que están ante el trono de Dios. Le vemos en la Escritura como el compañero del joven Tobías. Su nombre significa: "Dios ha curado".

MARTES 25. Santos Crisanto y Daría. Estos esposos, provenientes de ricas familias de Roma, predicaron el Evangelio y ganaron muchos conversos en la ciudad. Fueron martirizados en la Vía Salaria a fines del siglo 3. **MIÉRCOLES 26.** San Evaristo. Cuarto sucesor de San Pedro. Nacido en Grecia fue elegido Papa en tiempos del Emperador Trajano. Dividió Roma en parroquias asignando un sacerdote a cada una, ordenó 7 diáconos para ayudar al Obispo, originando así el Colegio de Cardenales. Tras gobernar la Iglesia por espacio de 8 años, fue martirizado en el 112.

JUEVES 27. San Frumencio. Uno de los primeros en predicar el Evangelio en Etiopía, fue nombrado por San Anastasio como Obispo de Aksum. Convirtió a miles entre ellos al rey Aizán. Murió en el siglo 4.

VIERNES 28. Santos Simón y Judas Tadeo. Ambos apóstoles de Jesús. El primero, Simón. Cananeo, después de la Crucifixión, predicó en Egipto. El segundo Judas Tadeo, autor de una de las Epístolas del Nuevo Testamento, evangelizó en Mesopotamia. Reunidos ambos en Persia, sufrieron el martirio en el siglo 1.

SABADO 29. San Narciso. Elegido Obispo de Jerusalén, gobernó su rebaño con ejemplar santidad y celo apostólico. Muchos milagros atestiguan aún en vida la elección del Señor hacia su siervo. Murió en el siglo 3.

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Unbeaten School Teams Face Tough Opponents

The Voice
Of Sports

By JACK HOUGHTLING

The list of undefeated diocese football squads dwindled to just two after last week's action. After this week, it might be even less as both schools with perfect records, Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas and Fort Pierce's Archbishop Carroll, face rugged foes.

Miami's Christopher Columbus High, the fifth-ranked team in the state, was the latest of the diocese schools to see a perfect record go down the drain as the Explorers lost, 17-7, to once-beaten Palmetto High, also listed in the state's top 10.

OUTSTANDING VICTORIES

St. Thomas kept its mark perfect with a 21-6 triumph over Miami LaSalle while Carroll turned in its top win of the season by handing Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons its second loss of the year, 26-2. It was a par-

ticularly satisfying victory for Carroll, as Gibbons was the only team to defeat the Rams last season.

St. Thomas opens the week's football action with a Thursday night game at growing power Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach. The Raiders will carry a 5-0 record into the contest while Newman had a 3-1 mark. Although both are Class A schools, both scored triumphs over Class AA schools earlier in the campaign.

Carroll puts its perfect record on the line tonight at Moore Haven High, which was 3-2 after last week's 26-0 triumph over Alva.

Other games this weekend

list South Dade at Archbishop Curley, 1-4, on Thursday, Fort Myers Bishop Verot, 1-3, at Florida School for Boys, LaSalle, 2-2, is at Plantation, and Chaminade, 2-2, at Pine Crest, all today, while Saturday has Columbus, 3-1, as host to Coral Park, and Miami Military Academy at Cardinal Gibbons, 2-2.

CURLEY SURPRISES

Archbishop Curley turned in the biggest surprise last week as the Knights, losers of their first four games, toppled four-touchdown favorite Carol City, 31-20.

The Curley aerial game, potent all season but unable to make it into touchdown land, was at its finest as quarterback Pete Ciampi

tossed for three touchdowns, including 55 and 21-yard tosses to 1965 diocese all-star end John Taylor. Ciampi was good for 10 completions in 15 tries for 167 yards as the Knights scored their first victory of the season.

By contrast, Columbus suffered its first defeat, as its usual sharp passing game was handicapped by an injury that slowed star quarterback Lew Pytel; and another injury kept ace end Larry Dorman from the game. After trailing 10-0, Columbus rallied to close the gap to 10-7 on a spectacular end zone catch of Pytel's two-yard toss by 6-4 end Jim Fox.

Pytel completed 11 of 26 for 186 yards but it wasn't enough against the strong Palmetto outfit.

St. Thomas kept its record perfect by scoring on three aeriels, one a 13-yard pass from Rick Tabit to Jim Ward; one a 13-yarder from Tabit to Mark Himmelberger. The third TD resulted from a 34-yard pass interception by Silvester Dorsey.

LAST PLAY SCORES

LaSalle got its lone score also on a pass as Bob McSwiggen tossed four yards to Jim Ratliff on the last play of the game.

Archbishop Carroll overcame the efforts of Cardinal Gibbons to halt halfback Iverson Williams with a superlative game by quarterback Dave Heaton. Heaton came through with touchdown passes of 27 yards to Bob Johnson and 22 yards to 6-5 end Jack Kelly. Heaton also tallied once himself on a 53-yard punt return while Williams completed the scor-



THREE FORMER standouts from Archbishop Curley High school, Miami, are with Xavier University varsity football team in Cincinnati. Shown with Head Coach Ed Biles are Carroll Williams, Harold Stuart and Greg Golding. Williams, the Musketeers' quarterback, last season was selected as the Catholic College Player of the year.

ing with a nine-yard dash around left.

Phil Borgia, a 190-pound tackle turned into a running back for this game, led the Gibbons attack with 126 yards in 29 carries.

Newman had little trouble in topping Florida Air Academy, 33-0, after rolling up a 26-0 lead at halftime. Fullback Steve Romano scored

three times, on runs of 70, 5 and 60 yards, Vince Bogan-ski tallied on a 22-yard pass from John Marasco; and Pat Peterson got the other Crusader score on a 76 yard punt return.

Bishop Verot continued its first season lessons in football as the Vikings were dumped 52-0 by Cypress Lake.

Chaminade was idle last week.

New Officers Installed By Two CYO Branches

New officers of CYO at Holy Redeemer and St. Philip parishes were recently installed during ceremonies at St. Philip Mission, Bunche Park.

Father Adam Bellard, S. S. J., assistant pastor, Holy Redeemer parish, installed Jose Martinez as president of the parish CYO; Sheila Williams, vice president; Willette Smith, secretary; Bernard Welters, treasurer; Frank Jackman, parliamentarian-delegate; Patricia Barkley, membership chairman; Martha Welters, publicity chairman; Ralph Murray, spiritual chairman; Ruth Clark, civic-cultural chairman; Clar-

ice Gaston, social chairman; and Dwight Fayson and Cheryl Murray, athletic chairmen.

Katrenia Colebrook assumed her duties as president of St. Philip CYO.

Other officers are Cornel Hatton, vice president; Dale Ambrose, secretary; Shelain Davis, treasurer; Deborah Cleare, delegate, Rodger Allen, publicity chairman; Linda Smith, spiritual chairman, Sandra Davis, civic-cultural chairman; Linda Hatton, social chairman; and Walter Lewis and Denise Sawyer, athletic chairmen.

Adult advisors for the CYOs are Mrs. Everett Murphy, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Warren Welters.

Key West Squires Get Commendation

KEY WEST — Columbian Squires' St. Joseph Circle has received the commendation of Gerald A. MacDonald, K. of C. state youth chairman.

Speaking at a special meeting of the Circle, now the number one Squires' group in Florida in close competition for first place award in the International Contest, MacDonald challenged the boys to surpass all other Circles by winning the contests.

He urged Circle members to support actively the "Keep Christ in Christmas" movement and to designate the holiday season as one of devotion and thanksgiving.

J. O. Tait is the Chief Counsellor of St. Joseph Circle.

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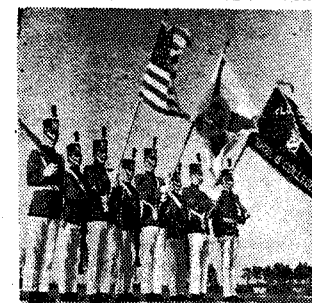
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DURING HIS LIFETIME HIS FAME AS A THEOLOGIAN RIVALLED THAT OF HIS CONTEMPORARY AND FELLOW-DOMINICAN ST. THOMAS AQUINAS.

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The Question Box

'Shouldn't Translator Fall Into Pit?'



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In the Gospel for the 16th Sunday after Pentecost instead of the ass or the ox which fell into a pit, we now read a "son" or an ox fell into a well. I know that a son who was figuratively an ass might fall into a pit (not all pits are wells).

Whoever translated the beautiful Mass prayers should be tarred and feathered and fall into the pit with the ox.

A. From your attitude I judge that you might pull the ox out on the Sabbath, but not the translator.

I presume you know that the Gospels were written in Greek, and that we do not have the original manuscripts. We do have many ancient manuscripts, however, and scholars have studied these with great care and diligence, comparing one with another, trying to find out what the original must have been. Much progress has been made in these studies of texts during our present century.

Some of the best scholars I consulted, both Catholic and Protestant, believe that the authentic textual reading is *hulos*, son — and not *onos*, ass. This former reading is found in many of the best ancient manuscripts.

It is quite possible that the change in other texts was made to remove a certain incongruity from the original. Some think maybe the original word should have been *ois*, sheep, rather than *hulos*, son; still others think it might have been *hus*, pig; but apparently many early copyists decided that the word should be *onos*, ass.

Surely the Lord would not put the son and the ox on equal footing! Many of the best critical translations prefer to remain faithful to the better text, and translate it as we read it at Mass.

"Pit" never was a good translation of the Greek word *phrear*, which means a well, a cistern, or a reservoir. All the modern translations I consulted now use the word well.

Q. A few weeks ago there was a letter in your column from someone deploring the lack of decorum in singing at Mass, especially at Communion, and stating that since the Mass represented the death of Christ this shouldn't be permitted. Please let me say, or try to say what I feel. I believe that we should receive Christ with joy — sorrow that our sins made necessary His death — but joy that He loved us enough to die for us. Christians above all people on earth should be filled with joy. It should shine in our faces at church, and so light our lives and actions that it touches everyone we meet. God loves me, and if we tell ourselves that many times a day, it gives us joy and courage to face all that we must face.

A. You have the true Christian attitude. At Mass, while we commemorate the death of our Savior, we also

commemorate His glorious resurrection. It is His risen body that we receive in Communion. Why should we not sing for joy, and in thanksgiving?

Q. I am a widow with a small income and I tithe in accordance with the wishes of my pastor, 5 per cent to the Church direct and 5 per cent to other collections, etc. I recently sold a small piece of property and I wish to know if the proceeds from this come under tithing, and if I should give 10 per cent of this sale besides my monthly tithing on my income, and if I should give it in one lump sum or how?

A. You should feel under no constraint to tithe any portion of the money you received from the sale of this property — not even if there were capital gains involved. By tithing on your monthly income you are doing your full fair share in supporting your church and other religious and charitable enterprises. Would that everyone did as much!

MISSAL GUIDE

Oct. 23 — Mass of the 21st Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, second prayer under same conclusion for the Propagation of the Faith, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Oct. 24 — Mass of St. Raphael the Archangel, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 25 — Mass of St. Isidore the Farmer, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of SS. Chrysanthus and Daria, martyrs, common preface.

Oct. 26 — Mass of the 21st Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria or creed, second prayer in low Masses of St. Evaristus, pope and martyr, third prayer against storms, common preface. Also allowed is the Mass of St. Evaristus, pope and martyr, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 27 — Mass of the 21st Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria or creed, common preface.

Oct. 28 — Mass of SS. Simon and Jude, apostles, Gloria, creed, preface of the apostles.

Oct. 29 — Mass of Our Lady on Saturday (V), Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 30 — Mass of Our Lord Jesus Christ the King, Gloria, creed, preface of Christ the King.

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Twenty First Sunday After Pentecost

OCT. 23, 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. God has chosen Mary to be the Mother of Christ and Mother of the Church. Through her intercession let us now ask the Father for our needs and the needs of all men.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, that his efforts to bring peace to the world may be successful, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and all bishops, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

LECTOR: (4) For our President, that his Asian trip may be effective in bringing peace to Vietnam, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For the leaders of Asian nations, that they may cooperate with one another in working for peace, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our practice of mutual forgiveness we may bring peace to our families, parish, and community, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Grant us, we pray you, Lord God, to enjoy perpetual health of mind and body. By the glorious intercession of Blessed Mary ever Virgin, may we be delivered from present sorrows and enjoy everlasting peace. 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

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.

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He's Worried Because His Sympathy For Negro Falls

THE FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

For a long time I have been very sympathetic to the cause of the American Negro. I realize he has suffered economic, educational and housing injustices. But within recent years much has been done for him. The segregated school is disappearing; laws prevent discrimination in hiring. Why then all this stupid rioting, arson and killing? As I read of this day after a day my attitude toward the Negro is changing, and I worry about it.

Tom, you sound like a one man "white backlash". But I fear your number is legion, or fast becoming so. I also feel grave concern over both the violence and the backlash. Violence cannot be condoned. And please note, a number of Negro leaders have emphatically made this point.

But let me begin with your letter. Things for the Negro are somewhat less rosy than your letter indicates. If the segregated school is disappearing, it must be on the same type of time schedule as glaciers.

In many places we have only token desegregation. A few Negroes are admitted to a previously all white school just to prove that the school is not segregated but many are kept out by various devices. In some places school districts are altered to keep the schools mainly white or colored.

Furthermore, you will never have desegregated schools while you have segregated housing. Young children — and I am thinking of elementary school — attend institutions in their own neighborhoods. This seems wise to me. To drive young children halfway across a city in buses is absurd. But segregated housing shows no real promise of breaking down. Attempts to do so result not in breakthroughs but in breakdowns of law and order because of hostile, white opposition.

Anti-Discrimination Laws

There are laws to prevent discrimination in hiring but they are not always enforced and at times it is very difficult to enforce them. Furthermore, as a result of inferior schooling, many Negroes do lack the skills and education for some positions, although I must admit, that even when they have them, the jobs may not be opened to them.

But, as you ask, why the violence? Psychologically, it is not hard to explain. In fact, one word will do it — frustration. There is experimental evidence from psychology laboratories about frustration. One basic law is that the closer one is to his goal when he encounters a block, the greater the frustration.

For example, a college freshman who flunks out will not usually suffer the acute frustration he would if he were flunked out at the end of the first semester in senior year.

Now you have some idea of just what is behind the various outbreaks which have occurred.

In such a state of frustration one can take it out on someone else or on himself. The Negro, or some Negroes, took it out on others. The police unfortunately are the favorite scapegoats of both rioting Negroes and whites. To some Negroes police represent the white power structure, and this is just what they wish to attack.

Riots Don't Help

Obviously, riots such as Watts and others do not help the Negro cause. Even those involved in them are later likely to regret as much. But they temporarily make them feel better, enjoy what is called a catharsis. To put it colloquially, they let off steam.

When strikes first became common in this country many well meaning persons simply could not understand what was at stake. They pointed out quite correctly that if the men were unemployed for a month, it would take years for the little increase to compensate for the loss. But this simply was not what was at issue then. It was the workers' desire to prove that they could stand up to the employer, that they were not powerless.

The situation in riot-torn areas is similar. So is the cry, "Black Power", although no one seems entirely certain of just what it means. And one must sadly admit that the plight of the Negro received scant attention when he did not demonstrate, and alas, even riot.

The answer is to move as rapidly as possible to give the American Negro justice, but let him understand it cannot occur overnight but it will not be delayed for years.

I don't like the riots but I don't think the backlash is any answer. Both are negative approaches and we need something positive.



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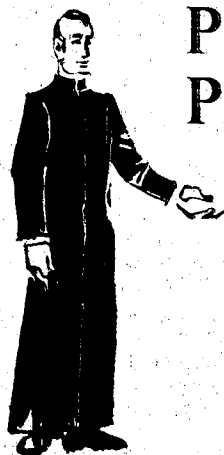
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SUNNY GOINGS ON

Parties, Mask Ball, Rummages Shape Up

SOCIAL SCENE . . . Their annual card party will be hosted by **Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild** on Thursday, Oct. 27 at Aquinas High Cafeteria, Ft. Lauderdale . . . Sunday, Oct. 23 is the date set by **Chaminade Mothers Club** for its family smorgasbord social at the high school in Hollywood . . . **St. Gregory Women's Guild** will hold a luncheon and fashion show, Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel . . . American Legion Hall in Lake Worth will be the scene of **St. Luke Woman's Club** annual masquerade ball at 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29 . . . A bazaar, luncheon, and fashion show under the auspices of **Circle 5, Holy Cross Hospital Auxillary**, will begin at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Crystal Lake Country Club, Pompano Beach . . . A German Garden Party sponsored by **St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society** will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 on the parish grounds . . . **St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club** will host a harvest luncheon and card party, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Tamarac Yacht Club, Lighthouse Point, Pompano Beach . . . Second annual parish barbecue will be hosted on St. Coleman Church grounds in Pompano Beach by the parish women's guild Sunday, Oct. 23, from 1-6 p.m. . . .

HERE AND THERE . . . **CDA Court St. Coleman**, Miami Springs, will observe a Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Oct. 23, Corpus Christi Church . . . **St. Clare Women's Guild** will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 22, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 912-10 St., North Palm Beach . . . Salable items are being collected for the rummage sale of **St. Matthew Rosary and School Society** to be held Oct. 28 and 29 at the Hallandale Women's Club . . . Mrs. Henry A. Testa is the new president of **St. Luke Catholic Women's Club**, Lake Worth . . . **Columbiettes of Father Lawrence J. Flynn K. of C. Council** have elected Mrs. Helen Canny as president . . . **Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women**, Lantana, will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Jewish Women Set Up Study Loan At College

An interest-free scholarship loan in the amount of \$1,300 for one year's tuition to the Barry College School of Social Work has been established by the Greater Miami Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

The recipient is to be a Dade County resident with sufficient academic and emotional potential for social work and with demonstrated financial need, who promises to work in the Dade County area after graduation.

Choice of the student shall not be dependent upon color, race or ethnic origin and the loan repayment shall begin six months after graduation on a regular installment basis.

The National Council of Jewish Women is the first organization to offer financial assistance of this kind to the new graduate school, which opened on Sept. 19.

Medic To Discuss Catholic Morality

MIAMI SPRINGS — "Sexual Morality for Catholics" will be discussed by Dr. George Gage, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Miami Medical School, during the 8 p.m. meeting of Blessed Trinity Home and School Association, Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Nurse Chapter Sets Eve Of Recollection

WEST PALM BEACH — An evening of recollection will be observed by the Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26, in St. Mary Hospital chapel.

Father Thomas Rynne, pastor, Holy Spirit parish, Lantana, moderator of the chapter, will conduct the conferences.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Dorothy Ryan at 585-3189 after 5 p.m.

Halloween Dance Scheduled By Club

A "Halloween Buffoonery" dance under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Elks Club, 501 Brickell Ave.

Bob Parent's Band will provide music for dancing and members are urged to wear costumes.



CFM LEADERS, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crowley, who visited Christian Family Movement members in Miami last month, received the University of Notre Dame Laetare Medal for 1966 from Father Theodore Hesburgh, C. S. C., president.

Clubs Slate Retreats

Fall retreats have been announced by two women's clubs, whose members will participate in conferences at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

BOYNTON BEACH — Members of St. Mark Catholic Woman's Club will observe their annual retreat beginning this evening and concluding Sunday afternoon.

All women in the parish and non-Catholics are invited to participate.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will sponsor a weekend retreat from Friday, Nov. 11, to Sunday, Nov. 13.

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Committees To Help With Arts Program

BOCA RATON — A committee of area community leaders has been established at Marymount College to assist the school in the development of its performing arts programs.

Rev. Mother de la Croix, R.S.H.M., college president, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Donald Campbell and Mrs. William Glover of Boca Raton as co-chairmen of the Performing Arts Women's Committee.

Members of the series sponsors committee are Mrs. Michael Burke, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Richard

Ross, Mrs. John Opel, Mrs. Cyril Barton, all of Boca Raton; Mrs. Paul Speicher, Delray Beach; Mrs. Johnnie Frisbee, Boynton Beach; and Mrs. William LeStrange, Pompano Beach.

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Husbands, too, who might want to improve their culinary prowess can learn by observing chefs from the United States, Brazil, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Hungary and Israel prepare complete meals of their proven menus that will whet the appetite of any guest.

The competition is being held concurrently with the 21st annual Pan American Hotel and Restaurant Exposition, under the auspices of the Greater Miami Hotel and Motor Hotel Association and Florida Restaurant Association.

NOTED JUDGES

On hand to judge the contest will be Dr. Fritz Kolb, who won international acclaim with the international Culinary Arts competition in Frankfurt, Germany; George Waldner, internationally recognized chef now under contract to the American Culinary Institute, New Haven, Conn.; Josef Dobler, of Frankfurter Hof, in Frankfurt, Germany and Paul Laesecke, world renowned master chef, H. J. Heinz Co.

Each competing team will prepare an entire dinner from soup to dessert, including everything from croutons to caviar.

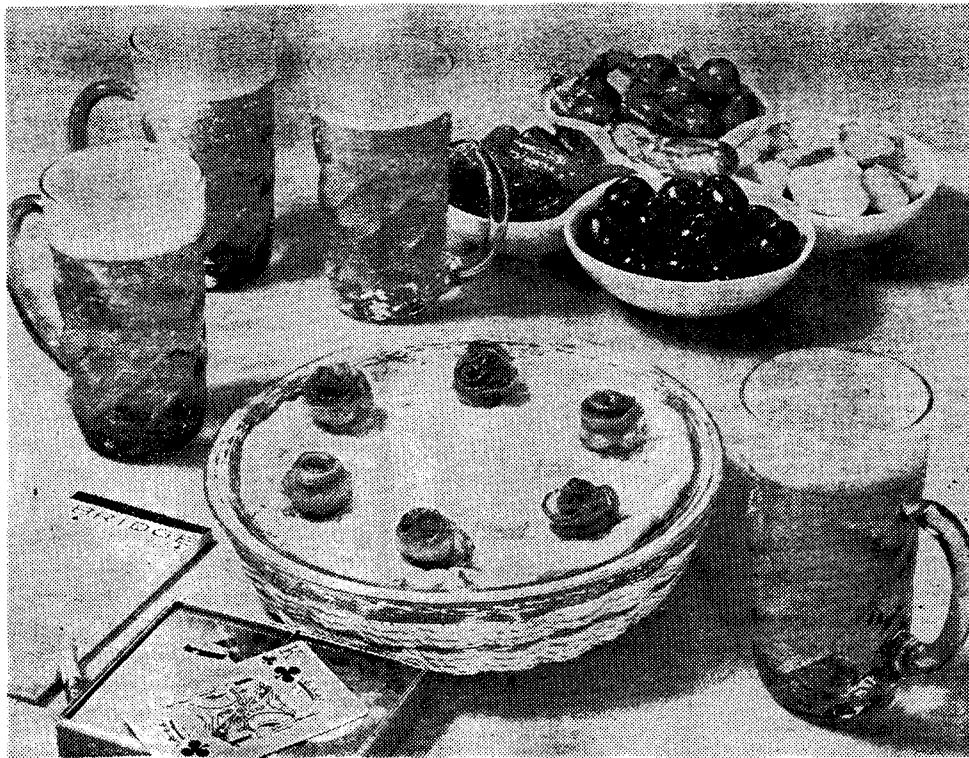
The prepared delicacies will, upon completion, be presented and served by maitre d' waiters and waitresses to distinguished guests. Four hundred dinners, one hundred each day, will be served to the general public.

The performances of the competing chefs will be judged in their entirety on preparation and presentation. The culinary arts extravaganza will be augmented by the finest and largest exhibits ever displayed in the United States.

FEATURE EVENTS

Among feature attractions of the four day event will be the annual banquet Sunday evening, at 7:30, in the Carillon Hotel; the President's Brunch, Monday morning; at ten, in the Dupont Plaza Hotel and the judging of the annual Pan Am "Miss Hospitality Contest" Tuesday evening at 8, at Master Chefs on Stage Theater.

The convention hall will be open at 9 a.m. each day, according to Herbert H. Meyer, executive director of the exposition.



Cheese Puff With Pickles And Beer, Zesttu

After Bridge

A Beer Cheese Puff

BY FLORENCE DEVANEY

Fall is an especially wonderful time of year to enjoy a food as richly varied and abundant as this season's many charms. And that good food is cheese! Cheddar cheese, which gets its name from the village of Cheddar in Somersetshire, England, has become the top domestic cheese in America, accounting for about 90 per cent of the total cheese production. Here, Cheddar is most often known as American or "store," cheese, "Yankee," "Wisconsin," or "New York" cheese.

After an evening at the bridge table, treat winners and losers alike to this luscious cheese puff. It's easy to prepare and can be ready in approximately 40 minutes; when you're the dummy, simply zip out to the kitchen and assemble the ingredients.

Date Biscuit Ring

- 1 9-INCH COFFEECAKE**
- 1 cup chopped pitted dates
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 cups sifted enriched flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1/2 to 3/4 cup milk

Set out 9-inch round pan. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In saucepan stir together dates, sugar and water. Bring to boil; cook, stirring occasionally, until thickened, about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in enough milk to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Spread date mixture over dough. Form into a ring, seam side down, in center of pan. Seal ends together securely. Spread Crunchy Topping over top of ring. Carefully cut slashes at 1-inch intervals around top of ring; do not cut through bottom. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until topping is golden brown. Serve warm.

Cheese Puff

- 1/2 cup beer
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter

Pour beer over bread crumbs in 8-inch pie plate; let stand 10 minutes. Stir in cheese, eggs and salt; dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Serve at once. Garnish with bacon curls, if desired.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Note: For 6 servings, use 2-3 cup beer, 1 1/2 cups each bread crumbs and cheese, 6 eggs, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon butter. Bake in 9-inch pie plate in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 35 to 40 minutes.

Beer Cheese Spread

- 1 1/2 pounds sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 pound blue cheese, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 Dash tabasco sauce
- 1 can or bottle of beer

Combine all ingredients and mix smooth in electric mixer or blender. Serve with crackers or chips.

Braunschweiger Dip

- 1 8-ounce package braunschweiger (liver sausage)
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 1 Dash salt and pepper, to taste

Combine all ingredients and mix until smooth. Pile into a bowl or form into a ball and serve with your favorite crackers.

Chicken Chunks With Curry Dip

- 4 whole chicken breasts
- 2 cups water
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 2 stalks celery with leaves
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 teaspoon salt

Put chicken breasts in saucepan; add water and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover tightly. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Remove from heat; strain broth and refrigerate for later use. Remove skin and bones from breasts; cut meat in bite-size pieces; chill.

Dip:

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon each chili sauce and lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- Chicken pieces
- Parsley

Blend sour cream, mayonnaise, chili sauce, lemon juice, and curry powder together. Add chicken pieces and marinate 1 hour. To serve, sprinkle with chopped parsley.

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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)

KEY TO RATINGS

- A-1 Morally unobjectionable for all.
- A-2 Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.
- A-3 Morally unobjectionable for adults.
- A-4 Morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations. (An A-IV Classification is given to certain films which not morally offensive in themselves require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusion.)
- B-Morally objectionable in part for all.
- C-Condemed
- R-Recommended

- FRIDAY, OCT. 21
- 8:30 a.m. (12) — Sing Me a Love Song (Family)
- 9 a.m. (7) — Penny Serenade (Part 11) (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Gidget (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 6:00 p.m. (10) — Man of a Thousand Faces (Part 11) (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
- 7:00 p.m. (10) — The Bride and the Passion (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costumes and situations.
- 9:00 p.m. (4) — One Eyed Jacks (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) — Tower of London (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — The Tender Trap (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations and dialogue; light treatment of marriage.
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Legend of the Lost (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:30 a.m. (10) — Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet (Adults, Adol.)
- SATURDAY, OCT. 22
- 2 p.m. (7) — Gallant Journey (Family)
- 3:30 p.m. (4) — Tarzan's Greatest Adventure (Adults, Adol.)
- 3:30 p.m. (7) — Nightmare (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.
- 9:00 p.m. (2-7) — The Proud and the Profane (Adults, Adol.)
- 10:30 p.m. (10) — This Island Earth (Family)
- 11:15 (11) — I'll Be Yours (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (2) — 13 Ghosts (Family)
- 11:40 p.m. (12) — The Fountainhead (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suicide in plot solution; suggestive situations.
- 12:35 a.m. (10) — The Mad Ghoul (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive gruesomeness.
- 1:00 a.m. (5) — Star Is Born (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suicide sympathetically portrayed; suggestive sequence.
- 1:20 a.m. (12) — San Quentin (Adults, Adol.)
- 2:30 a.m. (10) — Nine Girls (Adults, Adol.) Desperate Chance For Ellery Queen. (Adults, Adol.) Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood (Family) Criminal Court (Adults, Adol.)
- 3:20 a.m. (12) — The Millionaire (No Classification)
- 4:30 a.m. (12) — It's Tough To Be Famous (No Classification)
- SUNDAY, OCT. 23
- 7:00 a.m. (12) — The Body Disappeared (Adults, Adol.)
- 10:30 a.m. (2) — The Vanishing American (Family)
- 3:00 p.m. (10) — Jezebel (Adults, Adol.)
- 9:00 p.m. (10) — Kissin' Cousins (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film, whose only appeal would be for young people, deliberately concentrates on suggestive costumes and situations.
- 11:15 p.m. (11) — The Long Haul (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costumes.

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- WLBW 10 (West Palm Beach)
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- WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

- All) REASON — The vision of life which is implicit in this contrived comedy is that promiscuity and pre-marital sexual experience are normal. (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) — The Naughty 90's (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — The Desk Set (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Edge of Darkness (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:30 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26
- 9:00 a.m. (7) — Katie Did It (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Night People (Adults, Adol.)
- 6:00 p.m. (10) — Flying Leathernecks (Family)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) — Temptation (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — The Cobweb (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — Johnny Belinda (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:30 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
- THURSDAY, OCT. 27
- 9:00 a.m. (7) — Spy Hunt (Family)
- 9:30 a.m. (12) — Embraceable You (Adults, Adol.)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — The Big Land (Family)
- 6:00 p.m. (10) — The Gallant Hours (Part 1) (Family)
- 7:00 p.m. (7) — House of Wax (Adults, Adol.)
- 9:00 p.m. (4) — All in a Night's Work (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) — Frontier Gal (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations.
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — Son of Paleface (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costumes, dialogue and situations.
- 11:30 p.m. (12) — George Washington Slept Here (Family)
- 12:30 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday
- FRIDAY, OCT. 28
- 9:00 a.m. (7) — Yes Sir, That's My Baby (Family)
- 9:30 a.m. (12) — Make Your Own Bed (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive scenes and implications.
- 4:30 p.m. (4) — Robin Hood and the Pirates (No Classification)
- 6:00 p.m. (10) — Gallant Hours (Part 11) (Family)
- 7:00 p.m. (10) — Separate Tables (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 9:00 p.m. (4) — Gidget Goes to Rome (Family)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) — The First Time (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) — Blood Alley (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:30 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
- 12:45 a.m. (12) — Brother Rat (Adults, Adol.)

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By Bill O'Malley

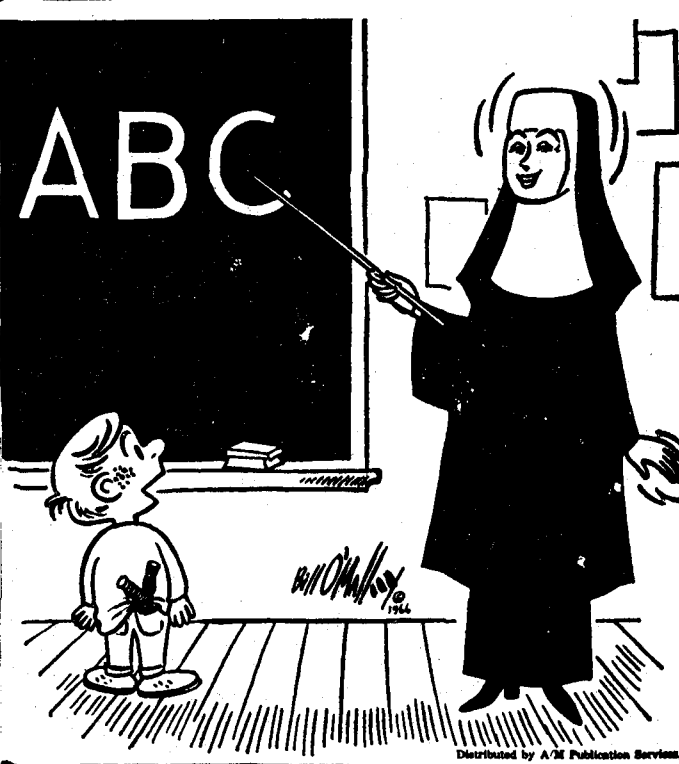


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- TELEVISION (Sunday)
- WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
- WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
- 7:05 A.M.
- NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS — 7:15 A.M.
- WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM — "What's Happening to Personal Piety?"
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
- 7:30 A.M.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
- 8:30 A.M.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
- 8:45 A.M.
- THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring). Same as 8:45 p.m.
- 9 A.M.
- THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV program.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood).
- THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
- 9:05 A.M.
- CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 (West Palm Beach)
- 9:30 A.M.
- THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 140 Kc., FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce).
- 10:15 A.M.
- THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.
- 5:05 P.M.
- CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc. — (Naples). (See Next Listing).
- 6:05 P.M.
- CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of International Catholic News from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.
- 7:30 P.M.
- THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc., (Fort Lauderdale).
- 8:45 P.M.
- THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc. The Truth About Love. (Daily)
- SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc.
- TELEVISION (Tuesday)
- 9:30 p.m.
- MAN-TO-MAN-WTHS, Ch. 2—Inter-faith discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
- (Friday)
- GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. RADIO
- RADIO (Sunday)
- 6 A.M.
- THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
- 6:05 A.M.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
- 6:30 A.M.
- THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc. — Rebroadcast of TV program.
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Surfing Film Pictures Vapid Life Of Play Boys

By RUSSELL SHAW
Ostensibly "The Endless Summer" is a movie about surf boarding and nothing else. As such it is an innocuous, sometimes visually attractive and ultimately rather tedious, little semi-documentary about an increasingly popular sport that most of us over 30 would rather watch in the flicks than take part in.

But whether deliberately or not, it seems to me that the movie turns ultimately into something rather more substantial than an introduction to surfing. To be blunt about it (but not too pretentious, I hope) the picture struck me as an extended metaphor on one aspect — and not the most attractive one either — of the lives of contemporary American young people. As such I found it disturbing.

TITLE A GIVEAWAY
Even the title, I think, is a giveaway. "The Endless Summer," a pretty figure of speech, isn't it, for the quest for eternal youth? J. M. Barrie played with the same notion in "Peter Pan," the story of the boy who refused to grow up. But just as many people find the point of Barrie's whimsy more than a little annoying, so I think the same complaint can be leveled against the central metaphor of "The Endless Summer."

The movie, produced on the proverbial shoestring by a young man named Bruce Brown, follows two chaps named Bob and Mike on a surfing trip around the world. The aim of their quest is to find the best surfing conditions at any given moment and to evade the cruel reality of the change of seasons. The idea, in other words, is to make time stand still, to arrange for it always to be summer, to enjoy the

indulgence and irresponsibility of permanent youth.

The theme is reinforced indirectly by many things in the film. There is, for example, no hint that Bob and Mike do anything for a living. But who, to be vulgar about it, is supposed to be paying for this jolly jaunt of theirs? Nobody ever says, but it's hard not to conjure up the image of a couple of flabby, flannel-suited and attache-cased fathers pounding the streets somewhere

back home in order to keep these two golden boys circling the globe.

REALITIES AVOIDED
Social consciousness? You wouldn't say these kids are exactly oppressed by it. One of their main stop-offs is South Africa, that pleasant land of the Sharpeville massacre, the Verwoerd assassination and apartheid. But the only hint of such unpleasant realities comes in a coy reference in the narration to the fact that "in South Africa sharks and dolphins are

not integrated." Witty? Well, maybe. Somehow though, I suspect there is a bit more to be said about it than that.

In short, if the movie has a message it is: irresponsibility. Play it cool, kids. Daddy will provide. Maybe this isn't the best of all possible worlds but if you (or the old man) have got a bundle, you can make it seem that way. Things are going to pot? Just hop the next plane out, follow the sun, and stay one jump ahead of trouble.

Now a lot of people, I'm sure, will say that this is reading too much into what is, after all, a simple-minded little movie that preaches no overt messages. But is it really possible, I wonder, for a film not to have a message? Even the effort to avoid saying anything is a powerful kind of preachment. Indifference and abstention, we should have learned by now, are themselves a kind of taking sides.

Anyway this movie does have a point, I believe, and it seems to me the one I have described. I'd like to think that, in opting for irresponsibility, it sells today's young people short. After all, this is the age of the Peace Corps and VISTA, PAVLA and the Extension Volunteers, which have commanded a powerful response from idealistic American youth.

But don't we also hear rumblings that the volunteer movements are finding recruitment a harder job these days and that commitment to social action is no longer the "in" thing on many campuses? Insofar as it may reflect such currents accurately, "The Endless Summer" is a slightly frightening movie.

SINGING NUN DECIDES TO LEAVE CONVENT

BRUSSELS — (NC) — The Belgian Dominican Sister who became famous as the Singing Nun with her recording of "Dominique" will not take her final vows and will leave the convent, it was announced at the Fichermont Convent.

The announcement said that Sister Luc-Gabrielle, who became known as "Soeur Sourire" (Sister Smile), would go on singing but under a different name. It also said that the 31-year-old novice would remain a lay member of the Dominican Order.

AT UNIVERSITY
She has been studying theology at Louvain University and had planned to devote the next year to studying how to teach religion through her special interest — audio-visual education.

She was born in Brussels and had been a teacher for five years after completing studies in decorative arts at St. Mary's school and at the Art Institute of Ter Kam-

eren. She came to the novitiate in 1959.

She started singing for retreatants at the convent. Eventually convent and Church authorities agreed to permit recordings to be made of her songs.

She appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show and topped the U.S. hit parade in 1963 with the song "Dominique."

The Fichermont Convent said she had taken temporary vows but "now the moment has come for her to situate herself in an apostolate amidst the masses. . . This requires araptation, testing, determination."

It added that Sister Luc-Gabrielle, "with the full agreement of her ecclesiastic and religious superiors, will move into the world which she wants to get in closer contact with."

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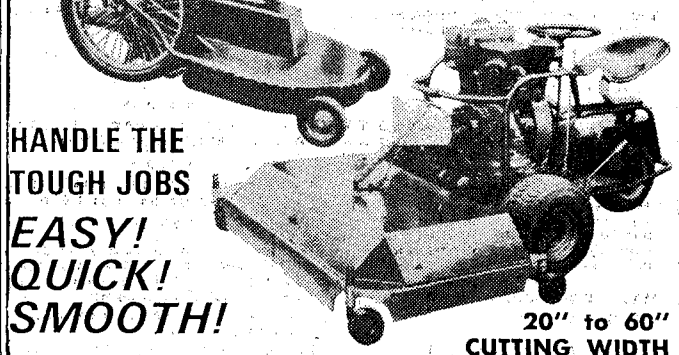


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Holy Spirit Called 'Life' Of Church

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Holy Spirit is to the Church what breath is to the physical life of man, Pope Paul VI told his weekly general audience.

According to the doctrine of the ecumenical council, the Pope said, the Holy Spirit is the "interior principle of the Church's life, the primary principle which distinguishes the Church from all other societies, a principle as indispensable to the Church as is breath to the physical life of man, that divine principle which makes the sons of this earth the sons of heaven and confers on the Church its mystical personality."

PRIMARY NEED

"The Church lives by the Holy Spirit," he said. "It can be said it was truly born on the day of Pentecost and its primary need is to live that Pentecost always."

The first duty of those who love the Church, the Pope said, is to work toward the effusion in it of the Divine Paraclete.

"And if we accept the council's teaching on the Church, which gives such prominence to the action of the Holy Spirit in it, as does the theology of the Greek tradition, we will gladly accept the council's orientation in our own fostering of the Church's vitality and renewal and in harmonizing our own personal Christian lives on the basis of this orientation."

Some people have seen in the council's teaching a "horizontal orientation of the Church," the Pope noted; that is, "toward the human community which composes the Church; toward the brethren still separated from us, but whom we desire to be with us in the same perfect communion and whom we have invited to share that communion; toward the surrounding world to which we must bring the message of our faith and the gift of our charity; toward earthly reality, which is to be recognized as good and worthy of being elevated into the light of the kingdom of God."

"All this is very true and marvelous. But we must not forget the vertical orientation, so to speak, which the council has reaffirmed as being primary for interpreting the design of God for the destiny of mankind and to account for the Church's temporal mission."

"God — the mystery of His being, His charity, worship of Him, His truth, His expectations — always retains first place. Christ, mediator between man and God, is the Redeemer necessary for us who binds our every capacity for love and dedication. The Spirit, Who makes us Christians and raises us to supernatural life, is the true intimate principle of our interior life and of our exterior apostolic activity."

Seminar Urges Big Canon Law Changes

By John G. Deedy, Jr.
PITTSBURGH — (NC) — A three-day seminar held here as a prelude to the 28th national convention of the Canon Law Society of America produced sweeping suggestions for the reform of canon law presently under study in Rome.

The Seminar proposed for study and experimentation such points as:

Restoration of the ancient tradition of the Christian people of an effective participation in the election of their bishops.

Elimination of the practice of transferring bishops from

one diocese to another without grave necessity.

Abolition of prior censorship of books and other publications.

Reformulation of the presumptions of law to favor persons rather than institutions.

Full participation of women in the life of the Church. (The seminar stopped short of urging ordination for women but some of the participants felt the idea could be embodied in the "full participation" wordage.)

The seminar was arranged by the Canon Law Society and was underwritten by 15 American bishops. Thirty-five scholars of various academic disciplines took part.

Msgr. William Onclin, co-secretary of the Pontifical Commission for the Renewal of the Code of Canon Law, sat in on most of the sessions and was enthusiastic about the seminar and its participants. He said that on his return to Rome he intended to recommend that canon-

ists of other countries follow the example of the Canon Law Society of America and arrange similar meetings. "The initiative has been taken thus far only in the United States," he added.

"Pope Paul wants the revision of canon law to be completely in the spirit of the council and to reflect the whole life of the Church," Msgr. Onclin stated, "and our commission wishes to hear from the whole Church."

Pope Sends Haiti Hurricane Relief

VATICAN CITY —(NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a telegram to the foreign minister of Haiti conveying condolences and blessings to victims of Hurricane Inez.

The Pope also sent an unspecified sum of money to assist the relief work.

Spanish Prelate Will Dedicate High Cross

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — (NC) — A 208-foot high stainless steel cross, called the "Beacon of Faith," will be dedicated here Oct. 30 by Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo of Madrid, Spain. The 70-ton illuminated cross has been raised here in the nation's oldest city.

In conjunction with the dedication of the "Great Cross," a one-day historical symposium, which brings together several of the country's foremost authorities on the history of Spanish settlements and missions in North America, will be held Oct. 29. Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, bishop of St. Augustine, will preside at the dedication ceremonies and at the symposium.

Self-Interpreting On Council Scored

BOSTON — (NC) — Catholics who attempt to interpret the findings of the Second Vatican Council to their own liking were criticized here by Richard Cardinal Cushing.

Speaking to a Knights of Columbus meeting, he urged Catholics to follow the teaching authority of the Church regarding recent changes in the liturgy. He said: "all the changes have been made for your welfare — to bring you closer to the altar. Every organization has a certain amount of unity to it and that unity presupposes authority."

"The Catholic Church, established by God himself, has survived, humanly speaking, for the past 1900 years because of the bond of unity it possesses. The teaching authority of the Church keeps us all together," the cardinal said.

Office For Pastoral Aspects Of Tourism

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has approved establishment of an office for the pastoral aspects of tourism within the Sacred Congregation of the Council.

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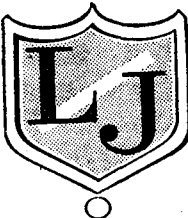
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