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By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY-(NC)—The full, active participation of Catholics by singing at Mass and other liturgical functions, including Baptism, Confirmation and Marriage, has been called for by a new instruction issued by the Holy See's Congregation of Rites.

The instruction, made public March 7, provides wide range for supervised experimentation with congregational singing, new musical forms and the variety of instruments that can be used in liturgical functions in church. The instruction leaves most of the practical decisions to the competence of the nation or territorial conferences of bishops and to the local bishops also.

Father Annibale Bugnini, C. M., undersecretary for sacred liturgy of the Congregation of Rites, told a press conference in Rome that the thrust of the document is to emphasize that the sung celebration of Mass and other liturgical functions is the "model" for other forms and that it is to be considered the normal form in the future.

Although in the past the sung Mass, such as Solemn or High Mass, has tended to become a rather rare form because of the solemnity surrounding it, it is now desired, in keeping with the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy of the Second Vatican Council, to return music to its proper place in the ordinary liturgy, Father

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VIETNAM VETERAN, 22-year-old GEOFFREY KEMPNER of North Miami Beach received a warm welcome from FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, Military Vicar of the U. S. Armed Forces; and BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL, during Sunday's "Rally For Peace And Victory" sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans at Miami Beach Auditorium. See additional pictures, P. 3.

Bishops Flay Abortion Bills In Three States

NC NEWS SERVICE

As the movement to relax abortion laws spread into nearly half of the United States, Catholic bishops in three states issued strongly-worded statements opposing abortion.

Meanwhile, a bill to liberalize New York's 84-year-old abortion laws remained bottled up in committee, and a similar bill passed almost unopposed through Georgia's House of Representatives.

Colorado's bishops, meeting less than a week after a bill sponsored by 46 lawmakers was introduced in the legislature, issued a statement calling for its defeat. They charged that the bill would "deny to an unborn child its unalienable right to life. . . . Abortion is

the unjustified taking of a human life."

Signers of the statement were Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver, Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo and Auxiliary Bishop David M. Maloney of Denver.

THREAT TO SOCIETY

At the same time, Minnesota's nine bishops charged that liberal abortion poses more than a threat to life, but a threat to "society itself and to the fundamental principles upon which this society is based."

They made their statement in spite of the fact that no bill has yet been introduced in the state legislature. But proponents of liberalized abortion laws are pressing for just such a bill.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta attacked a

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 14)



VOCATION DAY was observed last Sunday in the Cathedral when BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL presented Serra Mass Server Awards to several hundred altar boys from South Florida. See story and photographs, P. 4.

Pope Cancels Some Audiences

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul VI has canceled audiences from March 8 to 16, and a reliable Vatican source said he is probably using this period to review the proposed agenda for the first meeting of the synod of bishops, scheduled for September.

The source added the Pope may also work on an encyclical to be published around Easter. However, he said he knew nothing of the subject of the encyclical.

St. Patrick Day Dispensation

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has granted a dispensation from the Friday abstinence on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, to Catholics in the Diocese of Miami.

'Slavery Is Worse Than War,' Cardinal States

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

Surrender to slavery is worse than war or death, and when one side insists upon imposing its will on the other by conspiracy, by threats and by coercion, then

force must be met by force, not because a people chooses war, but because they are left without a choice if they wish to survive.

This is what Francis Cardinal Spellman, Military Vicar of the U.S. Armed

Forces, told the Fourth Annual Communion Breakfast of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen Sunday at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral preceded the breakfast, which attracted more than 1,000 law enforcement and fire department personnel from municipalities throughout South Florida as well as contingents of the Armed Forces, seminarians, priests, nuns, and other guests.

HONORED BY VETS

During his brief visit to Miami Sunday, the Cardinal was honored by the Jewish War Veterans, who presented to him their highest award, the Medal of Merit, during evening ceremonies at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Prefacing his remarks on Vietnam during the breakfast, the Archbishop of New York, commented that "it may be that one speaks on this subject with some risk,"

(Continued on Page 3)

'Fine Spirit' Marks DDF Final Stages

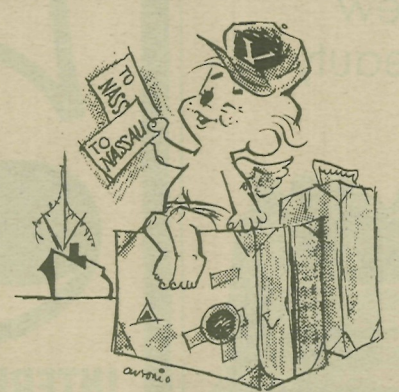
The tempo and enthusiasm of volunteer workers and donors reached an all-time high as the annual Diocesan Development Fund campaign moved into its final week.

Although the door-to-door phase of the drive was drawing to a close, pastors were urging those who have not yet been contacted to call personally at their respective parish rectories and make their pledges and donations to the fund so urgently needed to keep pace with the demands of South Florida's ever-increasing Catholic population.

"The interest and willingness of persons of other faiths to assist in this year's drive was evidenced by the cooperation of many radio stations in the area in broadcasting spot announcements on the campaign which brought many compliments regarding the fine manner in which the announcements were presented, according to Frank Hillary, DDF campaign director.

According to Father Neil J. Flemming, Bishops' Coordinator for the campaign, "reports to date indicate the fine spirit and generosity of our people in the Diocese as well as the generosity of the many tourists who visit us at this time of the year."

Parish reports were expected to be in the Chancery no later than Wednesday of this



"What's In a name -- a trip to Nassau!"

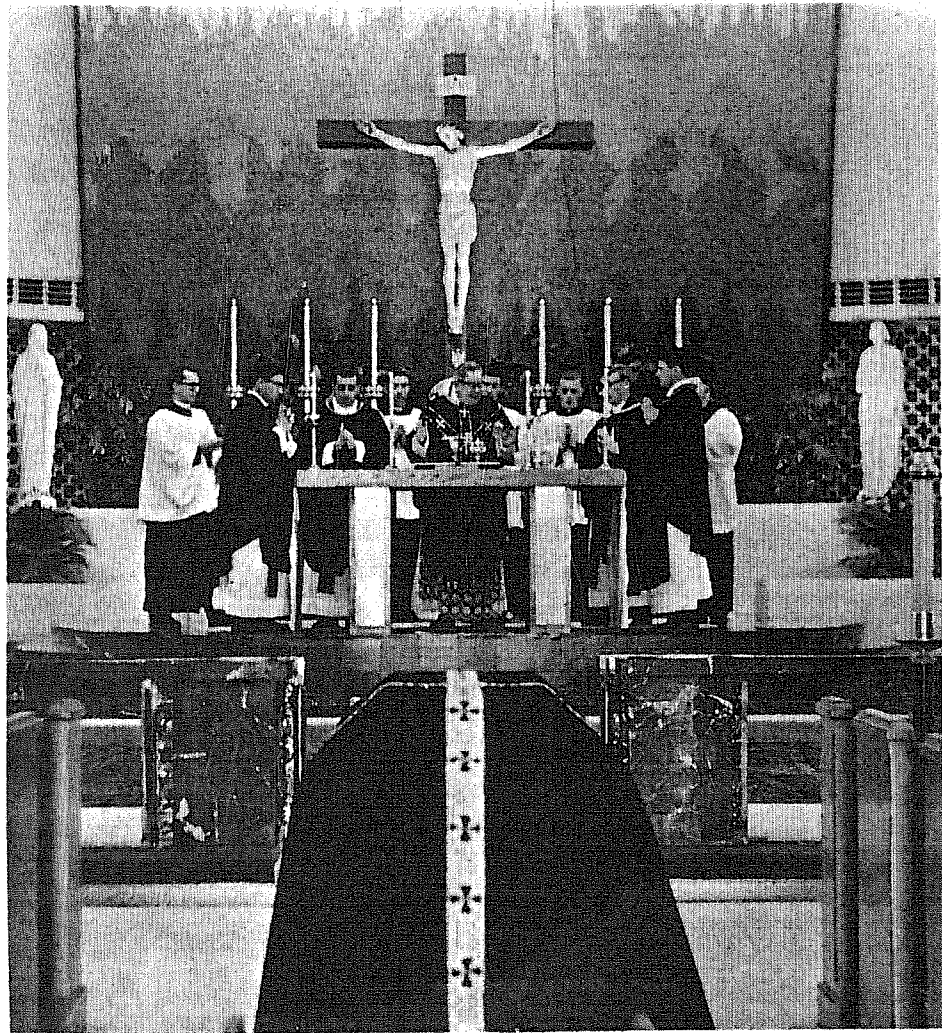
Can You Name Him?

There's just one week left to submit your entry to "Name the Li'l Angel" contest, which closes officially on March 17.

Your entry may win for you a weekend round-trip for two to Nassau aboard the popular SS. Bahama Star of the Eastern Steamship Lines.

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CONCELEBRATED REQUIEM Mass was sung by BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL and four Irish-born priests Tuesday in St. Rose of Lima Church for FATHER LEOPOLD KELLY, former assistant pastor, who died in his native Ireland on Feb. 27 at the age of 26.

Bishop, 4 Priests Concelebrate Requiem Mass For Father Kelly

"How mysterious are the ways of God, taking from our midst a young priest just beginning his ministry, in a land which needs very badly the ministrations of priests."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll spoke these words at St. Rose of Lima Church after offering a Pontifical Requiem Mass for Father Leo Kelly, 26, who died Feb. 27 in Eire. Four classmates of

Father Kelly concelebrated the Mass with the Bishop.

Father Kelly's death was the first of a diocesan priest who joined the diocese after its creation eight years ago.

"The young man left his homeland of Ireland," said Bishop Carroll, "moved by the apostolic spirit, to bring the truth of Christ to people in another land."

"This young priest during the latter days of his ill-

ness suffered greatly," the Bishop recalled, "but he accepted it as a gift from God."

Bishop Carroll pointed out from the texts of the Mass that "life for him was not taken away, not destroyed, but merely changed."

Father Padraig Horgan said in the sermon of the Mass that "Father Kelly valued the truth. He was an honest man. His very appearance was challenge to deceitfulness. Tall, rangy and athletic, his spare and muscular frame mirrored clearly the honest forthrightness that was his salient characteristic."

Father Kelly "could always live with himself because he did not compromise the truth," said Father Horgan. "Better a short life lived thus than long years of compromise."

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Also, Frank Crippen, president, Crippen Oldsmobile, Inc.; Alfonso Anjul, chairman of the board, Osceola Farms, Palm Beach; Ray Fogarty, president, Don Allen Chevrolet, Inc.; William Humes, district manager, Shell Oil Co., North Miami; Wyatt Johnson, attorney; Ray A. Schlichte, secretary-treasurer, Collins Construction Corp., Fort Lauderdale; Frank B. Stefens, senior vice president, Arvida Corp.

Biscayne College Adds 13 Laymen To Board

Thirteen new members have been appointed to the administrative board of Biscayne College for Men, a liberal arts college established in 1962 by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.

Purpose of the administrative board is to associate the college with the community, Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., college president, explained.

"These particular people were selected because of the variety of positions they held in the community and to serve as a liaison between the college and the community."

The following laymen were named to the board: Sidney D. Ansin, president, Sunbeam Television Corp.; Lionel F. Baxter, vice presi-

Bishop Carroll Lauds Police And Firemen

Members of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen were urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Sunday frequently to place themselves "in the presence of Almighty God" as they perform their duties in the community.

Speaking after Pontifical Low Mass in the Cathedral, Bishop Carroll told guild members and visiting members of the Armed Forces; "It is inspiring to see brave men willing to admit by their presence here and by their actions their dependence on Almighty God."

"Not only is yours a responsible job but there are physical and moral dangers to a high degree connected with your work. As you walk or ride your beat or sit in the fire station, how many times do you have the opportunity to use the greatest protection God has given man-prayer," Bishop Carroll said. "I urge you frequently to join the priest in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and to take into your soul that great spiritual food actually given to us at the Last Supper. If you do this you can be assured of the strength and grace to turn your backs at all times on sin."

Commenting on the uniform policy recently adopted by all police departments in Dade County "as a guide for police officers and to inform the public" on law enforcement and community relations, Bishop Carroll told the congregation that he witnessed the signing of the policy statement recently at the University of Miami.

"Police chiefs of Dade County signed the policy statement promising to put into practice fundamental truths, the first of which is that all men are created equal regardless of race, color, or creed. It should be apparent to all that the citizens whom these men serve also have an obligation to respect authority. These police chiefs who represent the law and represent you signed this statement," the Bishop pointed out, adding that the policy is a step forward in human relations and a forward step on the part of law enforcement officers and evidence of their efforts to bring about as peacefully as possible enforcement of laws in the community in which we live.



United Fund Honors Agency
Father Thomas Goggin Accepts Plaque From John Lowman

Plaque Presented To Welfare Unit

FORT MYERS—The local Catholic Welfare Bureau which serve the southwest coast of the Diocese of Miami has been cited as the "Outstanding Agency" in Lee County by the United Fund.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau has been a member agency of the United Fund for the past two years. Father Thomas Anglim, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, was recently elected to a three-year term as a member of the United Fund's board of directors.

In presenting the plaque of recognition recently to Father Thomas J. Goggin, director of the Bureau, United Fund's John Lowman pointed out, "We are very proud of this agency. It is really an asset to the United Fund and to the community."

According to Father Goggin, who has directed the operation of the diocesan agency since it was established four years ago, more than 121 members of the

bureau's women's auxiliary donated their services in the recent fund-raising campaign of the United Fund.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eggert is president of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary which meets on the first Monday of each month at the Lamp-lighter Cafeteria and welcomes new members.

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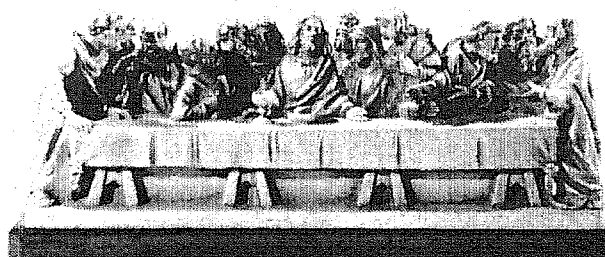
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'Slavery Worse Than War'

(Continued from Page 1)

for it seems that unless one is willing to plead for peace at any price, one is quickly set upon as a 'hawk.'

"I think this business of hawks and doves is a lot of nonsense," the 77-year-old prelate declared. "Presumably a hawk is a man who wants war and a dove is one who wants peace. If that definition is correct, I don't know of a single responsible person in this nation who is a 'hawk.' We all want peace. We all pray for it ardently. I do not remember a day in my life that I have not prayed for peace. We prayed for it during the dark and terrible days of two World Wars, and we rejoiced when at last it came.

"Every time a conflict was ended, we continued our prayers," the Archbishop continued, "and gave anxious expression to our longing that the peace would last, and we shuddered when war flared again and our young men, and those of other nations, shouldered arms once more."

The Cardinal, who for the past 17 years has spent the Christmas holidays overseas with members of the U.S. Armed Forces, reminded guests that "war does not settle issues - those antagonisms and differences which arise between conflicting groups of men. They are settled only by negotiations. But in order to have negotiations which are meaningful there must be



FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN

good will on both sides."

'NATION OF PEACE'

Emphasizing that he believes America is a "nation of peace," which honestly desires peace and seeks no other country's land or resources, Cardinal Spellman pointed out that "we wish to impose our will unjustly on no other nation.

"In the present conflict in Vietnam, we have repeatedly offered to negotiate for a just settlement. I believe that we should continue to do, by every reasonable means and with the utmost

urgency, because each day this conflict continues brings further heartache and disaster to a world which has already suffered too many agonies," he stated.

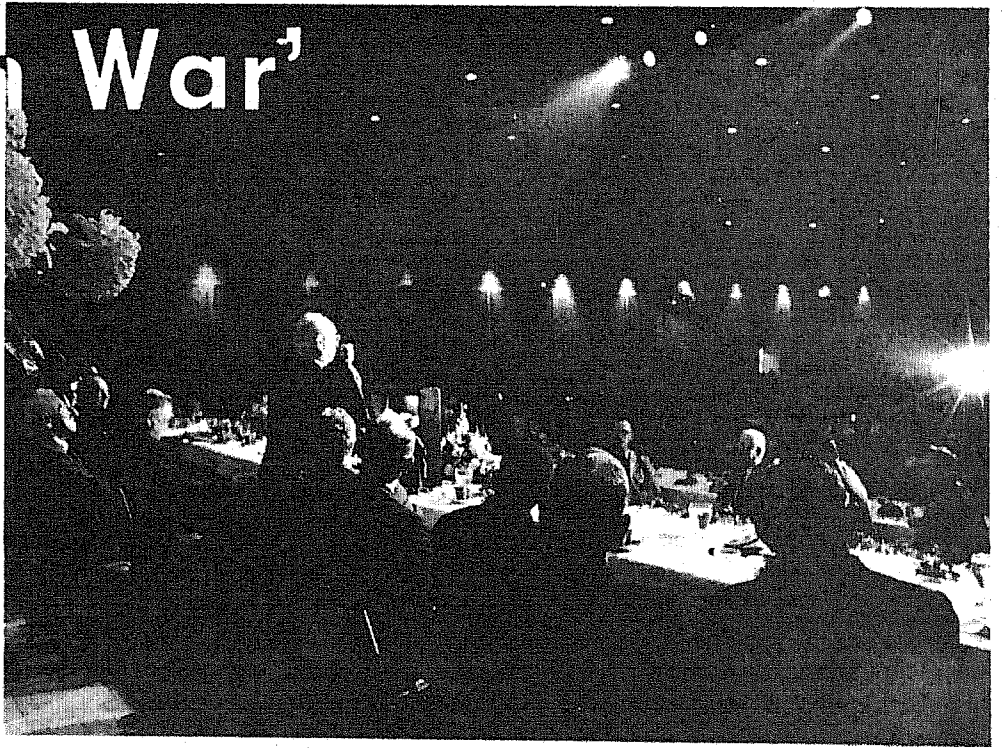
"I am thinking," the Cardinal declared, "not only of our own soldiers and of the people of South Vietnam; I am thinking also of the countless innocent victims of war in the North, against whom we bear no hatred or malice, and with whom we desire to live at peace.

"But," he added, "I do not believe that we should be willing to accept any settlement which the enemy proposes. I do not believe that we should simply withdraw and leave our friends in South Vietnam to the mercy of their foes."

The Cardinal, who was in Vietnam last Christmas, told the breakfast that in this country there is much talk of appealing to conscience noting that the implication is sometimes made that every man's conscience will call for peace at any price, even if it means surrender to injustice.

"I submit," he declared, "that conscience cuts two ways. I believe that millions of Americans would sleep with most uneasy consciences if we were to abandon the people of South Vietnam to communism."

He reiterated that the U.S. should seek negotiations by every means available and that "we should pray that God will inspire our leaders



Military Vicar Of U.S. Armed Forces Spoke

More Than 1,000 Heard Archbishop Of New York Sunday

in their quest for peace. But we should pray also that He will inspire the leaders of North Vietnam with the same desire, because true peace, lasting peace, will never come without good will on both sides."

DISMAYED AT CRITICS

Cardinal Spellman said he was dismayed at those in America who have criticized their own nation, sometimes with bitterness, and have not had words of admonition for "our enemies. Permit me to say," he emphasized, "that I believe strongly in the integrity of America, of her people and of her leaders. I think we are a nation to be proud of, with high ideals and glorious traditions."

He added that he came home from Vietnam with a "deep impression that our men in uniform there exemplify the best of those ideals. Their devotion to duty, their spirit of self-discipline, their high morale in the face of a most discouraging situation, are qualities to be proud of. I saw no evidence of anything like rancor or hatred of the enemy. I saw only soldierly patriotism at its best," the Cardinal said, remarking that current reports of the high rate of crime and the beatnik mentality, selfishness and lack of discipline among young people, is not characteristic of American youth.

"The majority of them," the prelate said, "come from splendid homes and manifest the idealism they learned from good and honest parents. They are made of sturdy stuff. The uniform they wear, whether it be in the Army, the Air Force, the Marines or the Navy, stands for something very real, for duty, for honor, for country. I salute them for the success with which they uphold those ideals" the Cardinal declared.

Revealing that he rarely attends Communion breakfasts in the Archdiocese of New York because they are so numerous, Cardinal Spellman told Miami Guild members, "I came because it is an opportunity for me to express my high regard for men whose lives are spent in the service of, and for the security of, their fellow citizens.

"All of us owe you a debt of gratitude for what you do each day in the routine course of duty, for the efforts you make and the risks you take as policemen and firemen to promote order in our society, so that the rest of us may feel safe, secure, and free," the Cardinal said, adding that he expressed his thanks in a symbolic way to police and firemen throughout the country who all together make an important contribution to the welfare of our nation.

During the breakfast



Metro Police Color Guard

Provided Guard Of Honor At Mass

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll received a plaque from Guild president, Miami Fireman Charles Pearson, in recognition of his strong support of local police in their request for salary increases. Veteran stage and screen comedian, Jimmy Durante, who was among guests, was the recipient of a guild medal, also.

In the evening more than 2,000 South Floridians and winter visitors were on hand to welcome Cardinal Spellman at Miami Beach Auditorium, where the Jewish War Veterans' past national commander, Daniel Heller presented the Archbishop of New York with the organization's Medal of Merit in recognition of "many de-

acades of spiritual comfort and leadership to the Armed Forces."

Bishop Carroll gave the invocation at the "Rally for Victory and Peace" sponsored by the Florida Department of the JWV. Prayers were also offered by Rabbi Irving Lehrman and the Rev. Edward T. Graham.

As anti-Vietnam pickets marched in front of the auditorium protesting U.S. action in that area, Cardinal Spellman described his overseas visits with U.S. troops as his greatest honor. "It has been an honor to be Archbishop of New York, but the greatest honor of my life has been to be with these men and women."

Apology Made For Cartoon

DURHAM, N.H. -(NC) - University of New Hampshire President John W. McConnell has apologized for a cartoon of Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York which appeared on the cover of a student publication.

The cover of the New Left, a publication of the university chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, showed the cardinal, military vicar for the Armed Forces of the United States, in a combat uniform, firing a machine gun at the base of a splintered cross.

Publication of the cartoon, McConnell said, "raised questions as to the intellectual responsibility of the students involved" in the magazine. He announced that a joint administration-faculty committee is study-

ing the matter and will recommend appropriate action to him.

Deploing the use of the cartoon by the magazine was Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, who called it "irresponsible, immature and certainly not in the tradition of a democratic society."

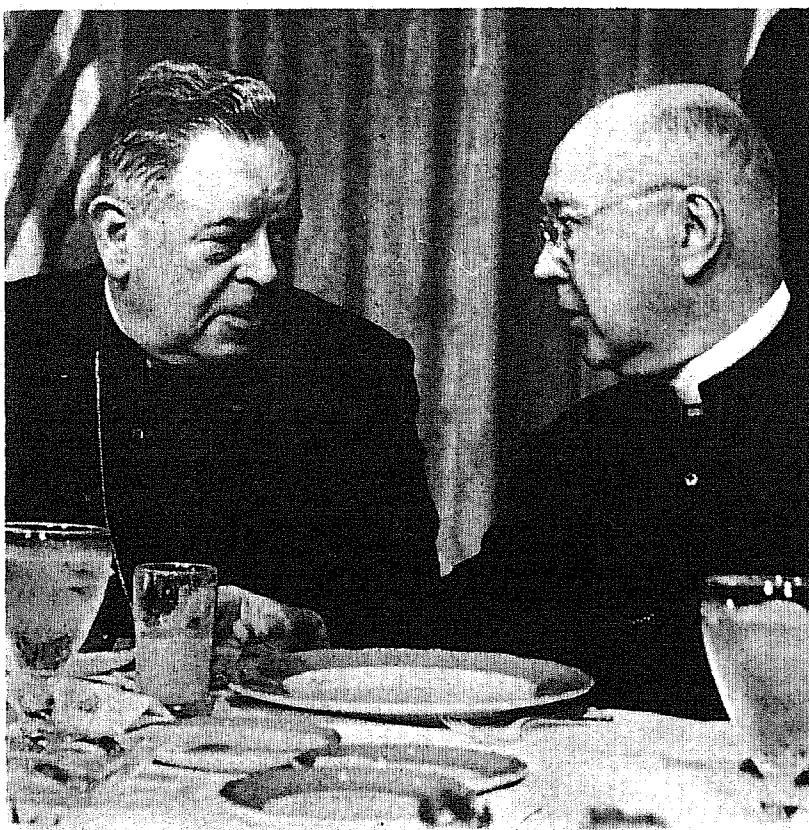
"Cardinal Spellman," the bishop said, "does not deserve this kind of juvenile abuse. Throughout his long public life he has been a great humanitarian, an enlightened American and an outstanding clergyman.

"I am sure that all mature and informed members of our society will deplore the vilification of his name by The New Left, simply because it does not agree with him."



Cardinal Received Award Of Jewish War Veterans

Irving Cooperman, Cardinal Spellman, Daniel Heller, Malcolm Tartlov



Bishop Of Miami Welcomed Cardinal

Bishop Carroll With New York Archbishop

'Charity Knows Not Any Bias'

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

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Just consider for a moment, if you please, the appealing photographs on this page.

For you who adopt pets such as cats and dogs, we have the utmost admiration. But we ask all of you to consider the endless joy of devoting your love and your life to the well-being of another human. . . an infant boy or girl. . . who needs and seeks so much the rewards of your parenthood, your love, affection and tender care.

Would you like a blonde or brunette girl or boy? We have them. Would you prefer a heart-stealing tanned waif? They're here for your choice. Yes, your selection can be wide and varied.

But we urge you not to be concerned by rumors of delay or red tape. We now permit adoptions within period of four weeks. . . in what once took the time of one to two years.

Here, for example, and aside from these charming photographs, we have dozens of youngsters who so earnestly deserve parental care and seem to be waiting with outstretched arms and bursting hearts to be nourished with the kind of devotion only a mother and father can supply in true sufficiency and proper depth.

This is apart of the way in which your charity is applied. . . one manner and outlet of your generosity so nobly tendered.

And in this period of Lent, let us put charity in the forefront of our activities, as a part of our self-denials. In addition, let us also take on an awareness that our charities must extend to all, regardless of their faith, color or disposition.

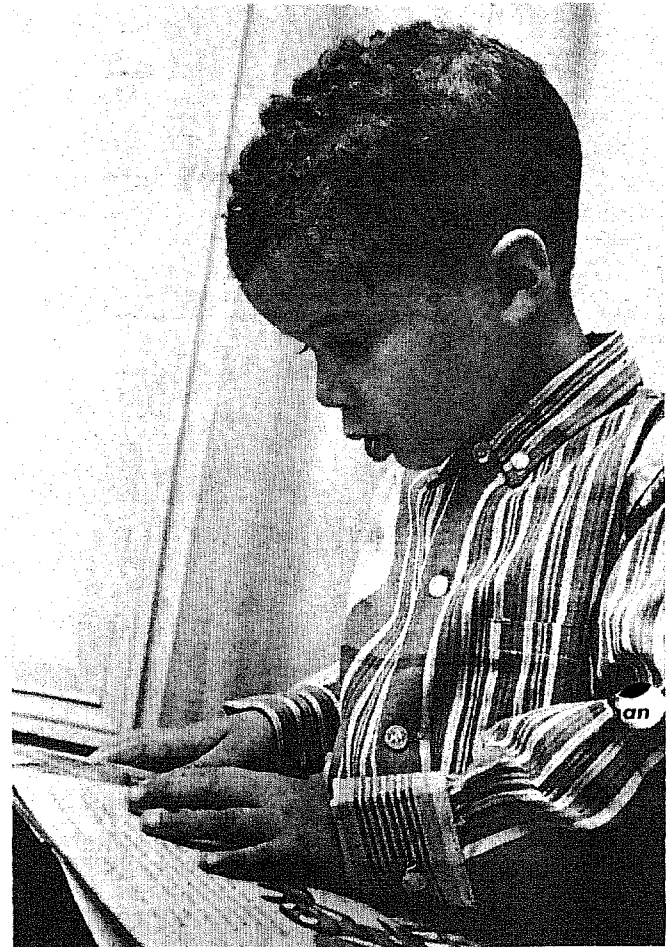
Consider, too, that at Saint Vincent Hall there are 36 unmarried mothers being cared for who, because of one instant slipped from the grace of God. Among these 36 there are four Negro girls who are given dignity, re-

spect and courtesy equal with all the others. And they return these gestures with profound gratitude and a deep sense of belonging, and well they might. For they share equally in a dispensing of hospitality unmatched anywhere else, and our gratitude goes out in stepping abundance to the Sisters of Saint Joseph who are performing such a noble work.

According to a proverb, a picture may be worth ten thousand words. If this be so, we should keep our column short. For, without further words from us, these stirring pictures portray the meaning of our story.

Remember that Christ in the three years of His Public life roamed among the poor, the desolate, healed the lame, the blind, the deaf, and cleansed the lepers. His life was not among princes and kings. Neither did He ever ignore anyone of another race, color or religion. He actually was the first to preach what today, thanks to Pope John XXIII, we now call Ecumenism.

May God bless you!



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Pianist, Singers Win Contest

Some 20 finalists, representing 11 parishes, participated in a diocesan CYO talent show, Sunday night at Barry College auditorium.

Diversified performances included dramatic interpretations, accordion solos, comedy routines, and contemporary ballet, as well as vocal and piano renditions.

An enthusiastic crowd of 300 hailed overall winners who included first place winner Thomas Bohrman of St. Mary's Cathedral CYO, who played a piano solo; second place, Julie and Evelyn Torres, Immaculate Conception, who sang; and in third place, Viki Perrone and Shirley Stiles, Holy Family parish, who also sang.

Individual category winners included: singing, Julie and Evelyn Torres; instrumental, Thomas Bohrman; acting, Juanita and Andrea Nention, Holy Redeemer; and dancing, Christy Darreras, Immaculate Conception.

In a special guest appearance, a six-piece Marimba band from Nicaragua, performed under the leadership of Father Carlos Pujol of San Antonio Institute, Man-San Antonio Institute,

Managua. Dan Murphy, adult advisor of St. Timothy CYO, directed this year's talent show. Assisting him were

Carol Lindsay, cultural chairman, of Holy Family; and Maryellen McNair, co-chairman, Immaculate Conception.

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Church Is Opening Door Long Closed

A report from Rome indicated that Pope Paul may be on the verge of making some legislative decisions about restoring the permanent diaconate. To most Catholics, deacons are seminarians who are almost ready to be ordained priests. In the Diocese of Miami the past two summers, seven or eight of them have worked in parishes carrying out the duties peculiar to the diaconate — baptizing solemnly, giving Holy Communion, assisting at marriages, bringing Viaticum to the dying, officiating at funerals, preaching in church and so on.

Since to most Catholics even this is a novelty, all the more strange then will the permanent deacons appear, since many of them will be married men.

When this subject came up during the Vatican Council everyone thought the missionary bishops of the world would support it enthusiastically, because it seemed to offer a partial solution to their problems caused by the extreme shortage of priests. However four years ago many African and Asian bishops were hesitant about the restoration of the permanent diaconate. And just last week a visiting bishop from Tanzania in East Africa admitted to us that he saw many, many problems related to it.

The first fear of many bishops was that the diaconate could cut down drastically on the number of priests. If a young man was well along in his seminary studies he could decide, they figured, to leave and get married and still dedicate himself to the service of God and neighbor as a deacon. However Pope Paul in his remarks last week seems to have taken this into account by stating that only married men of mature age should be accepted.

Some bishops also felt that the people in their areas would be confusing a deacon with the priest, and perhaps respect for the celibate priesthood would diminish accordingly.

Others were concerned with the training of a deacon. They foresee a long period of studies, since deacons will be authorized to preach the Gospel, and would mean much time, new seminaries or houses of studies and a great deal more money necessary for this.

Despite these difficulties, it seems from Pope Paul's words we are on the threshold of seeing the Church open a new door, or rather open an ancient door that has been closed for centuries. Because of the acute need of priests, considerable interest will be centered on the decisions which seem likely to come from Rome in the near future.

Stained-Glass Type Christianity Is Dead

Thanks be to God. The days of stained-glass Christianity are gone forever. No longer can rose-colored church windows filter out the problems of our city streets. It is no longer enough to kneel before the altar of God; Jesus Christ also asks us to walk with Him into the city of man.

And when the Christian ventures out of the sanctuary, he may find a Christ Whom perhaps he has never known before. It is the Christ Who weeps over the inhumanity of the contemporary Jerusalem: Miami, Palm Beach, Fort Pierce. . . .

The modern city is filled with poverty, unemployment, racial prejudice, broken homes and a host of other moral problems. Christ is deeply concerned, because He loves each one, especially the poor. Christ is concerned, are His followers?

On your way to Church next Sunday, go out of your way a bit. Drive through the slum or the inner core of your city. When you arrive for Mass, you may have a new and wonderful gift to offer, the gift of your concern, the gift of the broken city of man.

The Mass is ended. Go in peace, go into the city of man and minister to God's people. Come, follow Me into all the corners of the city of man where "respectable" people don't go, where it is dirty, where the rats run and the rents are unfair. Come, and you will find Me.



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Is He Calling?



March: Vocations Month

(Because of space limitations, readers are urged to keep their letters short. Letters must include name and address of the sender. Names will be withheld upon request.)

Why Change Abortion Law?

Dear Editor: Your paper in recent weeks has brought to light the organized campaign on the part of some to liberalize abortion laws.

Those who wish to change the law say Catholics should not impose their views on others. They say that the law should allow freedom so that everyone can follow his own conscience.

The fact is that one of the purposes of law should be to protect human life, especially the life of the help-

less and defenseless.

Why, then, should the law be charged to allow the murder of infants, just because they have not grown sufficiently to live outside the mother? The child is innocent, helpless and human.

It is a sad commentary on modern women when they want laws passed which give them the right to kill their own children.

Sincerely,
Jane F. Rolls
Ft. Lauderdale.

'Georgy Girl' Again

Dear Editor: Last week you published a letter from Jean B. Kephshire, criticizing the Legion of Decency's rating of "Georgy Girl" as one of the year's best movies.

I must say that I found the Legion's rating of the movie most mature. Evidently, the author of the letter missed the point of the movie, namely, that a sensual life without spiritual values leads to despair and unhappiness.

To make this point it was

necessary to depict immorality. Yet these scenes certainly would not be a source of temptation to any mature adult; the movie was recommended for adults, not children.

The Legion of Decency has finally grown up and made distinctions in their ratings for various groups. The Legion deserves more support, not more criticism.

Sincerely,
J. B. Gilbert
Miami

About That Medical Pix

Dear Editor: Re: The Voice, Page 6, February 24, 1967

Monahan: "Hey Harry — What have you got in medical pictures?"

File Clerk: "Like medicine or bedside pixs?"

Monahan: "More like an operating room scene — you know — caps, masks, and serious eyebrows."

File Clerk: "A gone with the wind leg amputation shot or a Frank Neter cholecystojejunostomy?"

Monahan: "Never mind the pre-med erudition, Har-

ry. Its for an abortion spread and they'll never know the difference."

File Clerk: "Here's one with dust collecting venetian blinds. Its a reject from some medical journal or poor OR technique."

Monahan: "Listen — anything will do. Abortion is a serious problem. We have to speak out!"

JOHN R. FEEGEL, M.D.
Miami.

(No matter where you point your scalpel Doc, we still feel that legalized abortion spells murder — Editor)

Letters To The Editor

Who Did The Overlooking?

Dear Editor: In the March 3, 1967, issue of The Voice I was amazed that no mention was made of the award presented to Cardinal Spellman by Jewish leaders of Greater Miami. In the article, "Hundreds to Hear Cardinal Spellman," on page 1 and continued on page 9, you go into considerable detail of the Pontifical Mass for the firemen and other morning activities of His Eminence but careful reading of the article and the remainder of the publication indicated that you obviously "forgot" to inform your readers that the Military Vicar of the United States was to receive that evening the highest award given annually by the Jewish War Veterans.

As a non-Catholic reader of such Roman Catholic publications as America, Commonweal, and The Catholic Mind, I have been able to observe the spirit of aggiornamento in Catholic thinking today and the influence of the good works of Pope John XXIII. In recent issues of America the Catholic diocesan press has been taken to task for not reflecting the changes that have come about in the Church today as a result of Vatican II. Is it not the primary purpose of the press, whether religious or secular, to keep the readership informed? Perhaps Father Charles Davis,

the Jesuit who left the ranks of the Church recently, has a point when he says that the Church today does not stand for the Truth and that it is corrupt. What greater corruption is there than keeping the facts from the laity? All of this smacks of the Middle Ages and Spain of the late fifteenth century.

Announcement of the award presented to Cardinal Spellman by the JWV was made on newscasts all day Saturday and Sunday and lengthy articles appeared in The Miami Herald, The Miami News, The Fort Lauderdale News, and The Hollywood Tattler. I do not understand why The Voice, the weekly publication of the Diocese of Miami, would neglect to inform its readership that one of the American Princes of the Church was to be honored by representatives of the very people who were responsible for the existence of the Father of the Church.

Sincerely yours,
Emerson N. Milligram
Fort Lauderdale

(Obviously your indignation short-stopped your reading on page 1 of the March 3 issue of The Voice. Had you turned to page 2, you would have found a detailed story regarding Cardinal Spellman's award from the Jewish War Veterans. — Editor)

Great Work Of The DDF

Dear Editor: As a new resident of Florida, it is most interesting to me, a former social worker from the North, to read in The Voice, the article regarding the Diocesan Development Fund: "Enthusiasm and optimism—the bywords as the D D F rolls goal-ward."

The D D F has adopted for its principle, Charity, Faith and Education. As St. Paul said, "When we are given spiritual re-birth in the Sacrament of Baptism we receive the three great gifts of God. Faith, Hope and Charity but the greatest of these is Charity."

Charity resolves itself into many branches. There is a Charity which reminds us to speak kindly about our neighbor. A Charity which reminds us to love God our Creator and Redeemer Who expressed His love for man by dying on the cross to re-open to him the gates of heaven. There is a Charity which is near and dear to the heart of Christ: Fraternal Charity, the love and the sacrifice that man will make for his fellow man. Our Divine Lord guarantees our salvation if we adhere to this counsel, "As long as you did it to one of My least brethren you did it also to Me."

The charitable heart of Bishop Coleman Carroll has

taken the words of Christ and extended them to the people of his great Diocese, viz, to expand facilities at the Marian Center for exceptional children; Bethany residence for teenage girls; a second residence for dependent teenage girls; St. Vincent Hall, a second home where unwed mothers would be spared their shame; for faith and education, a Newman Center for the continued Catholic education of young men and women attending state colleges and universities, so that with their secular education they can be versed in the principles of their faith and make their education complete.

I exhort all people in the Diocese of Miami to sacrifice to help the Diocesan Development Fund not merely to reach the goal of \$1,500,000 set by our Great Bishop but to over-subscribe.

Yes, people will go. When is this Diocesan Fund going to end? The answer is it won't because in the words of Our Dear Lord, "The poor you have always with you. Yes, it is hard to give, but is harder to be poor."

My donation will be anonymous.

NAME WITHHELD
Lake Park, Fla.

Hails Rule On Catholic, Orthodox Marriages

WORCESTER, Mass. — (NC) — The chairman of the American Catholic bishops' subcommission on relations with Orthodox Christians has hailed the Holy See's action in issuing a new instruction on marriages between Catholics and Orthodox.

Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, said the new decree — which allows local Catholic bishops to dispense from the canonical

form in such cases — "would appear to remove one of the major causes of tension" between the churches.

"Apart from unity of faith — still a far distant goal — there is no complete solution to the problem of mixed marriages for committed Christians," the bishop said. "This new legislation, however, would appear to remove one of the major causes of tension in our di-

ocese by the general recognition which it gives to the fundamental sacramental ties between the Catholic Church and the Orthodox Churches."

"This, I believe, will be welcomed by them," Bishop Flanagan said. "It will make possible pastoral cooperation between Orthodox and Catholic pastors and the spouses in arranging the marriage, and could well de-

velop further pastoral collaboration among them on the basis of our common beliefs and sacramental practices.

"It will not, of course, abolish the separation which exists, but it should remove one of the obstacles which still keep the Catholic and Orthodox Churches, so close in doctrine and practice, from repairing that separation."

'Institutional Church, Heart Of Religion'

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

"There is a romantic notion around these days that the Christian faith is a pure maiden kept in cruel captivity by her wicked stepfather -- the institutional Church."

I am quoting from an editorial in the Lutheran magazine of the Lutheran Church in America. The writer is the editor, Rev. G. Elson Ruff, a newspaperman who became a minister and was a pastor for 14 years before being called to religious journalism.

Mr. Ruff notes that he recently accepted and published an article criticizing the institutional Church, and intends to publish several others. Meanwhile, he offers his own thoughts.

"It's true," he writes, "that there is a lot of dull and expensive work involved in keeping the Church going. In my job I am obliged to sit through many Church meetings where programs, budgets, procedures are debated. . .

"But to me this idea of the Christian believer getting along without the Church is like expecting that the Gemini-12 space-walker could get up there and walk without all the complex systems support which was organized to put him in orbit.

"Without the organization of believers in the Church, the Christian gospel would never have been written into a book and this book circulated unceasingly through the centuries. . .

"The Christian gospel has been recorded, preserved, interpreted and proclaimed among many millions of individuals across 20 centuries because there has been a tightly knit body of believers through these years who have taken responsibility for this. They are the Church.

"God might have chosen some other way. But this is the way it has been.

"The Church, because it has so much of our human frailty in it, goes off the track at times and constantly needs reformation and renewal. There has been a startling example of this in the Roman Catholic Church in this decade.

"The prophets of the Old Testament days, and men like Martin Luther and Soren Kierkegaard in recent centuries, have ripped up the Church with savage criticism. . . The ironic fact is that it has been the Church which has preserved and studied these criticisms, and learned from them.

"The Church is an institution, like the family, the university, the state, which also institutions that go into existence to do for great numbers of people essential things they can't do for themselves.

"A student can't expect his university to think for him, and we can't expect our Church to believe for us. But the student and the believer make more progress within the community of scholars and believers than they would outside.

"There are some exceptions, but not many. The Church speaks for the multitude. In picture language, in liturgical ritual, in traditional dogma, it conveys to millions of people an understanding of life. It has not done this because certain persons have decided that this is an effective strategy but because from a divine source beyond human comprehension it has been instructed that this is its mission.

"We in the Church should be disgusted with ourselves for having been dull and slothful in recognizing and helping to fulfill the mission of the Church."

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Without A Teaching Authority What Confusion Would Reign

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Pope Paul's official theologian, Father Luigi Ciappi, O.P., admitted the other day that the Holy Father was not "wholly optimistic" with regard to the Church doctrinal problems. This seems an understatement.



MSGR. WALSH

From a number of places come reports of direct or indirect questioning of the teaching authority of the Church - not by outsiders or "enemies" of the Church, but by our own. Some of this surely is due to the current and necessary probing into the mysterious area of conscience, and as a result, some appear to be intoxicated with what they call the thrilling new dimensions of personal freedom. And they give the impression the further the boundaries of human freedom are pushed back, the less need there is for authority in the Church.

For instance a letter in the NCR recently from Robert Kaiser summarizes this view. Kaiser was Time's correspondent in Rome for the first session of the Council and later wrote a book "Pope, Council and World." In his rather cynical letter, Kaiser (whom you may remember as Pizer in 1962) wants everyone to have a voice in what the Church teaches. He said, "This is not to say that there is no 'right to teach' vested in the Church. Only that it is vested in the whole Church. . . ." And then Mr. Kaiser seems to rebuke the Pope. He wrote, "No real teacher insists on his right to teach, much less on his 'divine commission'."

Incidentally, where does this leave Our Lord, whom most people consider a "real teacher" and who thought it wise to insist on His divine commission?

Apparently Pope Paul has heard this often before, for he noted in a speech a couple of weeks ago (when he was not being optimistic) that, "We know unfortunately that nowadays certain trends of thought. . . attempt to attribute a priority in the normative formulation of the truths of the Faith to the community of the faithful, above the teaching function of the episcopacy and of the Roman Pontificate, contrary to the scriptural teachings and to the doctrine of the Church, which was openly confirmed in the recent Council. This constitutes a grave danger. . ."

IN ENGLAND

England is having its troubles in this matter too. A Cambridge University chaplain, Father Joseph Christie, found it necessary to interrupt Archbishop Thomas Roberts' speech to object to his teaching. This will not greatly surprise those who know Archbishop Roberts the aged, long retired Archbishop of Bombay. For a long time he has campaigned in favor of contraception, obviously in contradiction to papal teaching.

Self-Accusing U.S. Amazes Diplomats

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Diplomats accredited here have said privately that they are bewildered by the recent public attacks on certain operations of the Central Intelligence Agency. Noting the penchant Americans have developed for self-accusation, one of them said "masochism" is the word for it.

These men, wise in the ways of the world, point out that the CIA is supposed to be a secret operation, designed to offset the work of similar secret organizations in other countries. Since much of the controversy revolves around funds made available to U.S. student groups by the CIA, and particularly to facilitate their participation in youth "festivals" held in Vienna and Helsinki, it is interesting to recall the climate that prevailed at the time of those meetings.

NC News Service special correspondents quoted in the Catholic press at the time

Washington Letter

reflected a widespread conviction that the World Youth Festival held in Vienna in 1959 and the one held in Helsinki in 1962 were organized by communists for propaganda purposes. In fact, the meetings were frequently referred to as Communist Youth Festivals.

The Reds, it was known, had poured millions of dollars into staging these "festivals," and one held in Moscow in 1958 produced demonstrations that were great propaganda victories for world communism. And yet, an NC News Service correspondent reporting from Vienna a year later said the same tactics "failed miserably" in the Austrian city. "Most members of the American delegation earned the

gratitude of their countrymen and of the free world," he declared.

An NC News Service writer had this interesting observation to make about the Helsinki "festival" in 1962:

"The presence in Finland of American groups like the Yale University Russian Chorus, which nightly serenaded the Finns on their main streets with American folk songs, and the exhibition of art and culture entitled 'Young America Presents,' did much to counteract communist propaganda.

"The communists cried foul, although the Moscow Circus happened to be in town and, on the last day of the festival, Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin was paraded through the streets in a final bid for 'peace and friendship.'"

At the time, the two striking defeats handed to communist propaganda in Vienna and Helsinki were regarded as minor miracles.

In his Cambridge talk, the Archbishop insisted that the individual conscience should determine one's position on contraception, mixed marriages and abortion. After several priests walked out in protest, Father Christie publicly objected. He said later Roberts' teaching was in opposition to the official position of the Church, and he told newsmen, "People are sick and tired of listening to criticism of Holy Church; it is time someone stood up against it. Last night I considered the Archbishop was preaching heresy under my roof and I was not going to stand for it."

By contrast, Pope Paul said in that same speech quoted above that, "Our only teacher is Christ, Who many times laid claim to this title. . . but it is He also Who wishes to establish an instrument to transmit and to guarantee His teachings, thus investing Peter and the Apostles with the mandate to transmit with authority and assurance His thought and His will."

Some writers take an overly casual view about this. A few here and there feel that such warnings as the Holy Father's, are not necessary. Father Francis X. Murphy in Rome last week, for instance, advised the Bishops preparing for next September's Synod not to worry about heresy. He said the Synod ought "to be alert to discourage reports from emissaries within or outside the Vatican who are constantly crying alarm over interpretations of doctrine or attempts to equate the Catholic moral teaching to the difficult needs of the hour."

But just about the same time, the French Bishops were issuing a note as a warning against "personal interpretation of revelation". They have reason to be worried, despite calm reassurances from some theologians, who likely are far removed from the people.

HEROES OF CHRIST

WILLIAM J. MACNEVEN 1763-1841

A DISTINGUISHED IRISH-AMERICAN PHYSICIAN AND MEDICAL EDUCATOR, MACNEVEN, UNABLE TO RECEIVE AN EDUCATION IN IRELAND BECAUSE OF PENAL LAWS, WAS SENT TO PRAGUE FOR COLLEGIATE STUDIES. HE TOOK HIS MEDICAL STUDIES IN VIENNA. WHEN HE RETURNED TO DUBLIN TO PRACTICE HE BECAME INVOLVED IN THE REVOLUTIONARY DISTURBANCES OF THE TIME. HE WAS IMPRISONED FOR 4 YEARS AFTER WHICH HE FLED TO AMERICA, LANDING IN NEW YORK, JULY 4, 1805. HE BECAME AN OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR OF MEDICINE AND HELD THE CHAIR OF MATERIA MEDICA AT RUTGERS MEDICAL COLLEGE. HE WROTE MANY MEDICAL, PHILOSOPHICAL AND POLITICAL WORKS.



SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Says Beatniks Have Important Message

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The House of Representatives voted to bar Adam Clayton Powell. But before it did so, its committee which conducted an investigation of the Harlem Congressman had recommended that he be only censured but allowed to retain his seat.

The New York Times (Feb. 25) described the committee's recommendations as "politically shrewd but morally defective." The editorial posed the question, "Are Representative Celler, the chairman of the Judiciary committee, and his colleagues on this select committee telling the House and the nation that a man evading prison for criminal contempt is fit to serve the House as long as he pays back a few dollars to the treasury?"

The governing body of 118 Presbyterian parishes in New York City felt differently about the Powell case. It said that unless Congress immediately begins the colossal job of reforming all its committees, "it is hard to avoid the conclusion that the Powell incident was another sign of the power of the white backlash." There were other voices asking, "Why punish a Negro when white Representatives misbehave without any censure?"

BEATNIKS' REACTION

This is precisely what the bearded beatniks on our campuses are talking about. Here is Congress, the heart of the American establishment, professedly the noblest feature of the American system — and it is under grave suspicion. The House has established no code of ethics for its members.

Mention the names of certain Congressmen and public indignation comes to a slow boil. Is it any wonder that youngsters on the campus should share in this indignation and begin to lose faith in the establishment? That is what the rebellion on the campus is all about. The beatniks refuse to shave and wear conventional clothes because they want to register a protest against American society. They feel that it is full of sham, duplicity, chicanery.

The times are out of joint and they are courageous enough to admit it. One need not admire their slovenliness. In fact, their sloppiness prevents them from getting a hearing in most places, and I can't quite understand why they insist on looking like an unmade bed.

But they have something to say and it is well worth listening to. They are crying

out against the dishonesty of the time just as the ancient Jewish prophets excoriated the phoniness of their age and as John the Baptist denounced the hypocrisy of Herod.

The CIA and its secret financial aid to youth groups: the credibility gap in regard to statements of government officials regarding the Vietnam war: the Baker case. All these seem to confirm beatnik hostility to the establishment.

HAVE COURAGE

The campus rebels bristle at the word Vietnam. The thoughtless will label them "draft-dodgers," but if there is one virtue they do not lack, it is courage.

They feel that a lot of sanctimonious patriotism is being used to cover up the essential immorality of the war. They feel the American people are being sold a bill of goods and that is a bill that will have to be paid in blood, sweat and tears not by the younger generation that had no part in bringing about our involvement.

They are disillusioned, disenchanted, dismayed by the casual way in which hawks like General Curtis LeMay call for massive bombing and total victory. When job interviewers from Dow Chemical Company, makers of napalm, come on the campus — is there any reason for surprise that anti-war demonstrations should develop?

I am not praising beatniks for taking part in peace demonstrations. My own opinion is that beards and sneakers and sloppy jeans handicap the good cause. The aim of a peace demonstration is to persuade bystanders to start working for peace but disheveled beatniks repel the ordinary American and I suspect that many a man has become a hawk after watching long-haired Vietniks on parade.

In fact, I wish they would shave because they have something important to say about American society in general. They are, to use a favorite phrase of Maritain, a prophetic shock-minority. This is not the best of all possible worlds and we need someone to wake up out of our dream.

African Bishop Visits Miami Diocese

"Some of my people would never believe the many wonderful things I have seen here, but they would love Florida—the climate is so much like home."

This was the reaction of Bishop James D. Sangu, of Tanzania, Africa, as he visited Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Diocese of Miami last week.

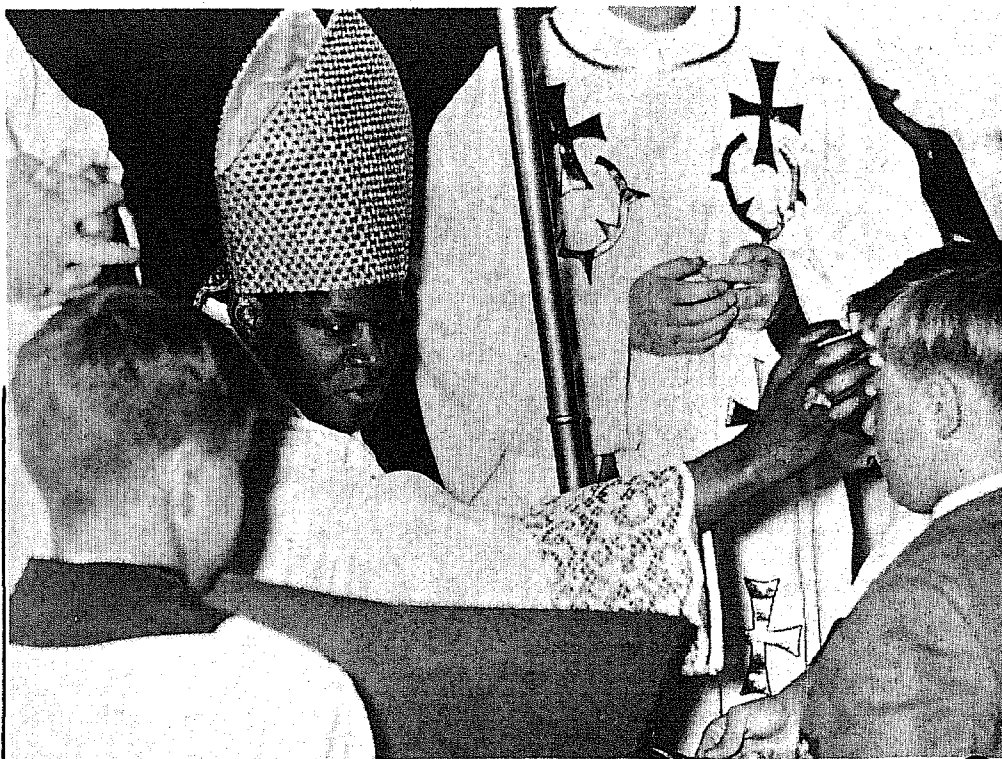
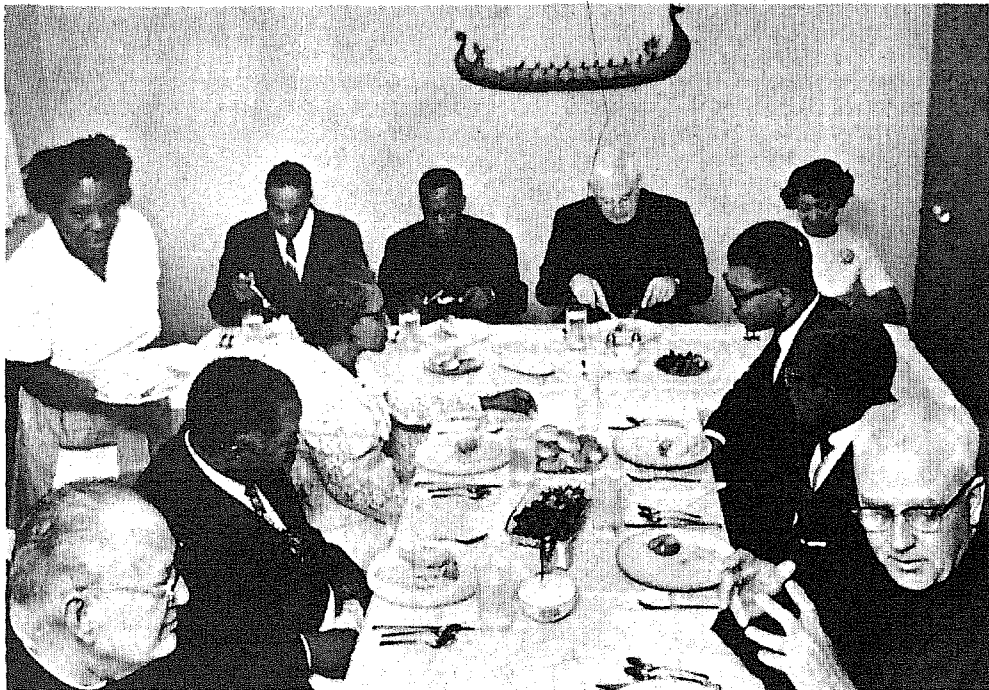
Bishop Sangu's diocese encompasses 20,000 square

miles in the heart of Africa's "tea country."

While visiting Miami, Bishop Sangu administered the Sacrament of Confirmation in seven parishes. He is shown right, confirming in St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale.

A reception and luncheon below was held in Holy Redeemer parish, Miami, for the 46-year-old African prelate. Shown from left to

right in the photo are Father Adam Bellard, S.S.J., assistant pastor; Dr. Joseph Poitier, City of Miami Commissioner Mrs. Athalie M Range, Col. Claude Clark, Bishop Sangu, Very Rev. George O'Day, S.S.J. Superior General of the Josephite Fathers; Dr. Dazelle and Dr. George Simpson, Prof. Idowu Maycole and Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor, Holy Redeemer parish.



'Israel Day' At College

DUBUQUE, Iowa, (NC) — "Israel Day" was observed on the Loras College campus here. Dedicated to "our many Jewish friends of this community and of the Mid-

west," the day was devoted to lectures, programs and discussions. Mrs. Zena Harmon, wife of the Israeli ambassador to the U.S., was the principal speaker.

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Bishop Presents Medals To Altar Boys

'Future Of The Diocese Depends On Vocations'

The future of the Diocese of Miami and of other dioceses depends on the number of young men who answer the call of Almighty God to the priesthood, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told altar boys last Sunday in the Cathedral.

Hundreds of young servers from parishes throughout South Florida's 16 counties assisted at Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Carroll, who presented Serra Mass Server medals to more than 200 servers selected by their pastors for devotion to their duties as altar boys.

PRIESTS VITA

Explaining that the month of March is observed annually in the Diocese of Miami as Vocation month, Bishop Carroll told the boys and their parents and friends that "the Diocese cannot survive unless it has its native priests who answer the call to the priesthood," and added that the service of altar boys brings them closer to the altar than anyone besides the priest.

"Ask yourself the question: 'What does God want me to do in this life? Does God want me to be a priest?'" the Bishop counseled the boys, emphasizing that the answer to this is sometimes not so important in the minds of some youths

because of their age.

"It is your obligation



SOME 200 altar boys from South Florida parishes received Serra Mass Server awards Sunday from BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL in the Cathedral.

very early in life to pray that God will give you the answer to this question and then direct your lives," the Bishop said. "A vocation actually comes to a young boy when the Bishop, who is the successor of the Apostles, calls him to ordination. Meanwhile it is up to the boy to do what he can through a virtuous life and through prayer and study to be ready when this call comes to him."

Bishop Carroll pointed out that the needs in this area and in other areas of the country are great for many reasons.

"We live in an area experiencing rapid growth by reason of the migration of people from the North," the Bishop continued. "In addition, thousands upon thousands of people are coming to our shores fleeing persecution in other lands, particularly in Cuba.

"No longer can we concentrate solely, or for the most part, on the boys who serve at the altar of God in various parishes. No longer can we count on the boys who attend a Catholic school, and forget about the others. We must direct our attention elsewhere, urging boys finishing high school and college to give consideration and much prayer to this important question, if the Church is to progress, maintain its strength and fulfill its mission," the Bishop declared.

CHURCH RENEWAL

Bishop Carroll told the over-flow congregation that as a result of Vatican Council II the life of the Church has changed somewhat and emphasized that "it was intended to be so. Pope John XXIII of happy memory called the Council to give the Church the opportunity to examine its conscience as to how the Church and the individual could be stronger and how the Church could update its teachings in a modern world.

"Today the Church is experiencing a quiet revolution," he stated, "and as a result of that revolution some are falling by the wayside. Some young men in the seminary are leaving the seminary, thank God not in any large numbers. This is also true of some young women in the religious life. Because of this it is necessary for us to put special emphasis on the need for voca-



Urgent Need For Vocations Emphasized In Cathedral

Bishop Carroll Spoke To Miami Serra Club Members And Boys

tions not only in the Diocese of Miami but throughout the country.

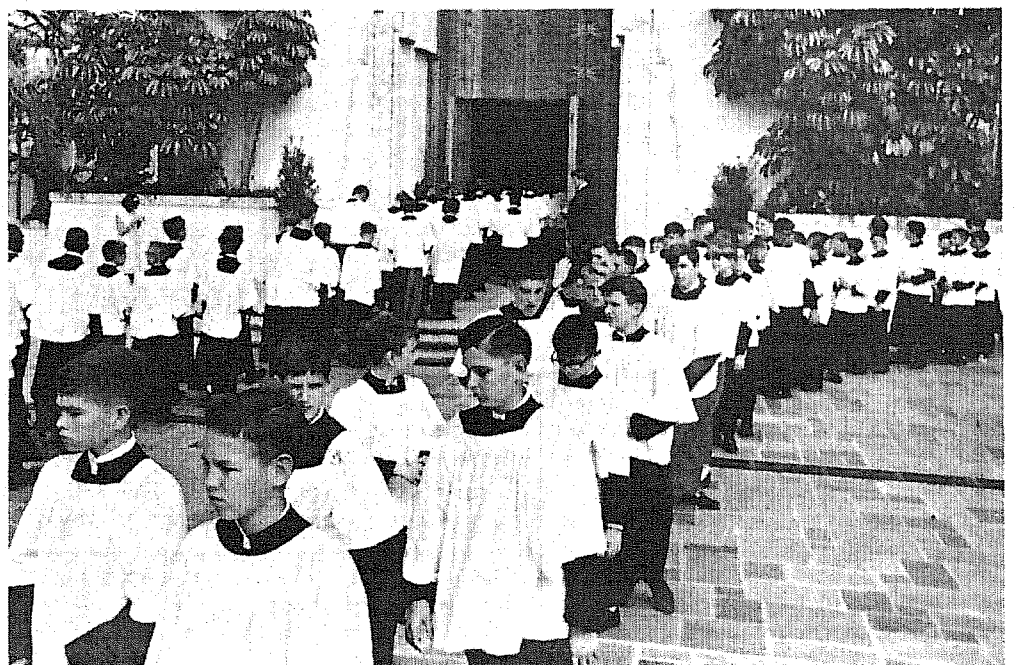
Bishop Carroll, directing his remarks to parents, emphasized that "if children show any indications of having a vocation, parents should provide conditions in the home to nurture and encourage that vocation. The

greatest blessing that can come to your home is for your son or daughter to serve God in the religious life, he said, adding that a "vocation is a mysterious thing.

"Don't expect God to tap you on the shoulder and say 'Come and follow Me.' Normally a vocation does

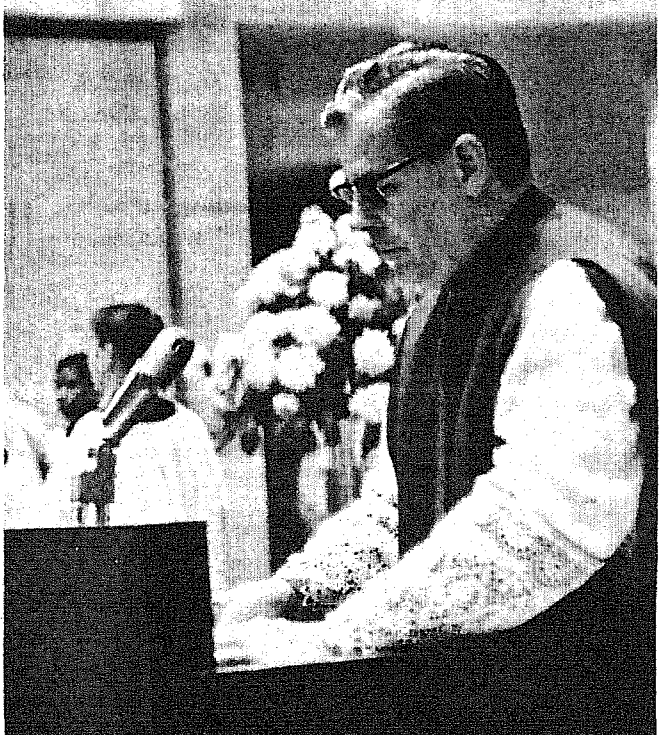
not come that way. It requires effort and a searching on your part," Bishop Carroll reiterated.

Among those not listed for the honor in last week's Voice was altar boy Bernard Probst, who serves Masses in St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne.



Vocation Sunday Observed At The Cathedral

Long Procession Of Altar Boys Preceded Ceremonies



Vocations Director Present

Msgr. James J. Walsh Announced Those Honored

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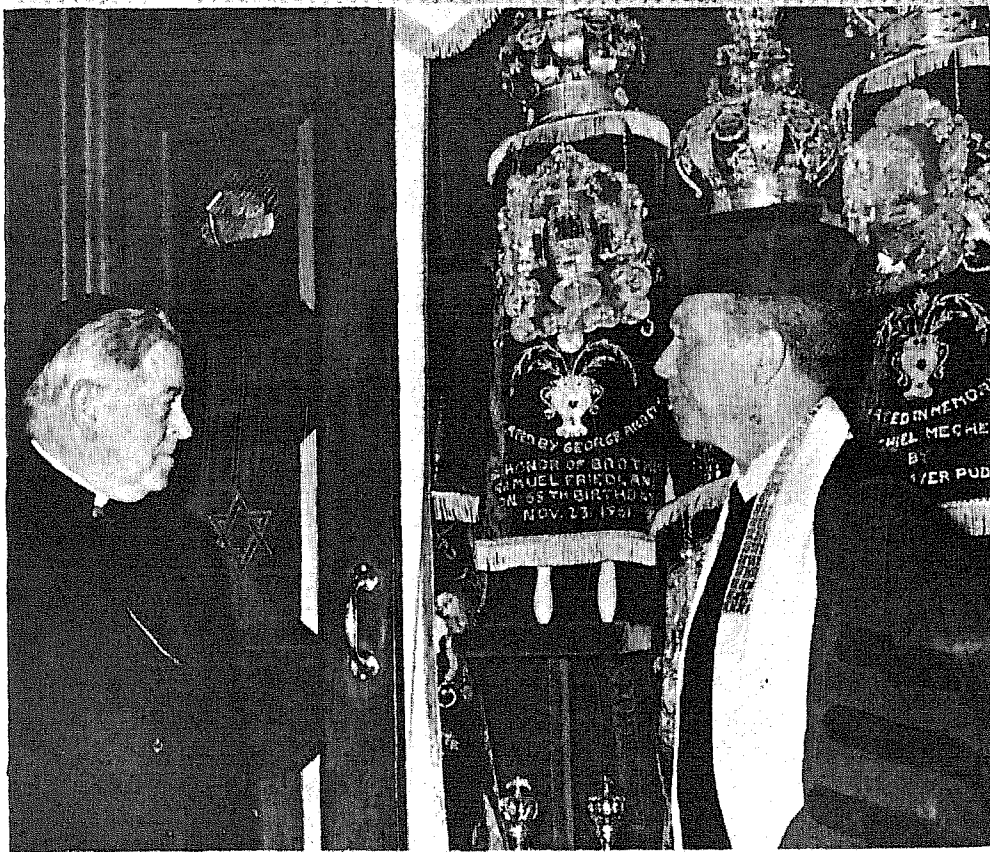
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Dialogue In Theory Becomes Dialogue In Fact

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Welcomed By Rabbi Irving Lehrman

Charity A Common Bond, Bishop Says In Synagogue

"Disinterested charity is the spiritual cement which binds us together into a community of friends, or better still, into a family of brothers and sisters serving the same eternal Father in the best of possible ways, namely, by serving one another for His sake."

These words were spoken by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to a standing room only congregation of 2000 at Temple Emanu-El.

Rabbi Irving Lehrman introduced Bishop Carroll as "one of the most beloved spiritual leaders that I have ever come to know. He has chosen in the course of his life and ministry," the Rabbi said, "to dedicate himself to the ministry of making religion work in the lives of men. He has chosen to involve himself in human affairs, in human relations."

"There is always a first," Bishop Carroll said, "and this is the first time I have been in a synagogue in Miami Beach, and only the second time I have ever been in a synagogue in my life. It is only the second time I have ever been invited."

Bishop Carroll quoted Chesterton's distain for a "certain kind of universal brotherhood or charity which propors to love humanity in the round but is coldly indifferent to the needs, the hopes, and the aspirations of the man in the street, or even next door. This compromise has long been known, this scheme of partial pardons," the Bishop said.

BROTHERHOOD

The Bishop pointed out "that brotherhood, like the charity that inspires and animates it, cannot be delegated to a committee, and cannot be exercised vicariously."

"The word charity, like

the word brotherhood, is an abstract noun, but the thing which the word represents in vibrantly warm and an intensely human reality; if not, it is quickly detected by its victims."

"The victims are," said Bishop Carroll, "the poor unfortunate men and women, who in the name of a counterfeit brotherhood are sometimes treated as faceless and nameless digits in a statistical way. One of America's leading Negro leaders has come to the conclusion that this is the way we are treating the colored people of the United States."

Bishop Carroll pointed out that "the Council repudiated anti-semitism and collective Jewish guilt for the death of Christ." The Council called for dialogue, said the Bishop.

"The barriers raised by selfishness must come down. The promotion of legitimate private interest must never prove contrary to the reasonable claims of brotherhood," said Bishop Carroll.

The Bishop approvingly quoted a Spanish Rabbi who said that "what we have in common is more important

than the things that separate us."

Bishop Carroll also pointed to the observations of Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, Director, Interreligious Affairs Dept., American Jewish Committee, on the good effects of Vatican II on Jewish-Christian relations. For the first time in two milleniums, the highest authority in Christendom declared anti-semitism a crime and a sin against God and man, Rabbi Tanenbaum said. Secondly, the Council stated that Christianity is incomplete without knowledge of and respect for its heritage from Judaism. Thirdly, Rabbi Tanenbaum said, the Council has called Catholics to open and honest dialogue to overcome the abysmal,

mutual ignorance which divides Christians and Jews.

Bishop Carroll quoted Rabbi Tanenbaum saying that Jews must realize that the answer to the problem of their survival and identity is in the Christian community. The Jew realizes that he has no place in Russia or in Islam, the Rabbi said.

At the conclusion of Bishop Carroll's talk, Rabbi Lehrman pointed out that many in the congregation were so moved that "they forgot the tradition of this congregation, that we do not applaud in the Synagogue on the Sabbath."

The Rabbi said that the "Bishop is converting religion from a noun to a verb."

Weigel Group Plans Year Of Unity Prayer

WASHINGTON (NC) — A group of Anglican, Orthodox, Protestant, and Roman Catholic clergy and laity announced a plan to spread the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity throughout the year.

Since 1908, the annual observance has taken place from Jan. 18 to 25 as begun by Father Paul Watson, an Anglican priest who, with his community, the Society of the Atonement, joined the Roman Catholic Church about a year after he founded the observance.

The new plan was proposed by officials of the Gustave Weigel Society, a group named for the late Jesuit ecumenical pioneer.

Beginning with the current issue of the Weigel society's news-letter, a monthly Bible reference, meditation, and discussion questions on Christian unity will be contributed by a member of the group's board of consultants.

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Parish Forms Advisory Board

PORT CHARLOTTE — A parish advisory board has been formed in St. Charles Borromeo parish, it was announced this week by Father Sebastian Loncar, pastor.

Members of the board are Frank Cullen, Mrs. H. D'Amico, Matthew Cullen, John Gallagher, Charles Haas, Ronald Kays, L. Mickler, Dr. James Mongoven, Mrs. G. Noeth, Elwood Safron, Joseph Shaw and Richard Yankowski.

Ground Broken For Church

ARCADIA — Ground was broken here for the new Church of St. Paul on which construction will begin immediately.

Father Ronald K. Bro-

hamer officiated at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the church which is expected to be completed in about five months and which will accommodate 250 persons.

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'Witness' To Poverty, Pope Paul Urges Nuns

By PATRICK RILEY
VATICAN CITY (NC)—
Pope Paul VI has declared
that each religious commu-
nity as a whole should be a
witness to the poverty of the
Gospel.

In an address to the
mothers superior of religious
communities from more than
60 nations, meeting in Rome
at the first assembly of the
International Union of Su-
periors General of Religious
Orders of Women, the Pope
also urged that their reli-
gious habits, when modern-
ized, remain a "visible sign,
recognizable by all, of the
state of life embraced by the
consecrated virgin."

INNER CHARITY
He began his speech by
emphasizing the role of inner
charity, that is, union with
God, in integrating the vari-

ous activities to which each
nun is called by obedience
and by her vocation itself.
He also spoke of the pri-
macy of contemplation and
the duty of insuring condi-
tions conducive of it.

He linked both inner
charity and contemplation
to community life, which he
styled "a permanent witness
to the love of God."

He added that "this wit-
ness, however, will be intelli-
gible only if it manifests it-
self outwardly in ways of
being and of living that are
not opposed, as sometimes
happens, to the spirit of the
Gospel, especially regarding
poverty.

"It is necessary that the
entire community bear such
witness in a manner percep-
tible to the man of today.
That same outward be-
haviour has its importance
in safeguarding a true and
authentic religious life."

The Pope then recalled
that Pius XII had urged nuns
to modify their religious
dress, or habit, in accord-
ance with the exigencies of
hygiene and of modern con-
ditions.

"These appeals were re-
ceived in different ways by
your religious families, from
those who showed a certain
diffidence before this up-
dating of the habit to those
who allowed themselves to
attempt an excessive 'mod-
ernization.'

"Modifications are un-
doubtedly necessary. Yet
care should be taken not to

go from one extreme to an-
other. Care should be taken
that the religious habit, by
its simplicity and its mod-
esty, always remains, ac-
cording to the long tradition
of the Church and the wise
prescription of the conciliar
decrees, a 'signum consacra-
tionis,' that is, a visible sign,
recognizable by all, of the
state of life embraced by the
consecrated virgin."

CONCLUDES WITH PRAYERS

The Pope concluded his
talk with a prayer for the suc-
cess of the superiors' meeting.

He greeted many of the
nuns personally, including
a large number from Africa
and Asia.

When a nun from Viet-
nam was presented to him,
he exclaimed aloud, "Viet-
nam!" and continued incon-
versation with her.

When Mother Theresa,
foundress of the Mission-
aries of Charity, was pre-
sented, Msgr. Paul Marcinkus
of Chicago (acting as inter-
preter) was heard to say
to him: "This is the nun you
gave the car to when you
went to India."



JIMMY DURANTE received the praise of MRS. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, mother of the late president, during a gala program in the comedian's honor staged at Miami Beach Auditorium Tuesday night by nationally known entertainers. Proceeds from the show were donated to the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove, conducted by the Society of the Sacred Heart.

Bishops Flay Abortion Bills

(Continued from Page 1)
proposed abortion law in
Georgia in an editorial in the
Georgia Bulletin, archdi-
ocesan newspaper. His edi-
torial also attacked a bill
under consideration which
is intended to formalize the
means by which "consent"
is granted for surgical opera-
tions.

Its opponents, however,
claim that the law goes far
beyond appendectomies -
that it would give the state
power to order abortion or
sterilization against a per-
son's will.

Archbishop Hallinan at-
tacked both bills as "a play-
back of earlier bills that
started Germany on its path
of Tyranny in 1933." Earli-
er, he had joined Jewish lead-
ers in testifying against the
medical consent bill. "No
state or individual has the
right to mutilate a person
who is innocent of any crime,
uncharged by a prosecutor
and unconvicted by a court,"
he said.

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'Sad Problem: A Senile Parent'

THE FAMILY CLINIC

After her husband's death my 81-year old mother moved in with us, not wanting to be alone. Since then she has criticized everything we do. We go out too much, we don't go out enough. She hates Negroes, the new liturgy and belabors all priests who leave the Church as bums. She is inconsistent and provoking. Now she talks of returning to her ownhome, but I am afraid to let her do this. What do you suggest?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

With the greatest reluctance, Teresa, I feel there is only one suggestion I can give you. Your mother is now a medical, or to be more precise, a psychiatric problem. Since I am not a physician I cannot diagnose but I strongly suspect that your mother may be suffering from senility. You should consult a physician and get his opinion.

Senility is a disease which usually has its onset between the sixties and nineties. Some, of course, never have it. It is a little more common among women than men but only because women generally have a longer life span.

Some of the typical symptoms are loss of memory for recent events. You state your mother says you go out too much and then later you do not go out enough. This may be traceable to her memory failure. Other indications are irritability, and plainly your mother has this in her constant criticism of you, Negroes, priests and the liturgy.

Of course, all persons who are critical of such matters are not necessarily senile but your mother's age and other symptoms seem to indicate this possibility.

Suspicion and jealousy are also typical. While I was unable to reproduce your rather long letter, you also cite such occurrences. In fact, such suspicion can become so severe as to be paranoid, another mental illness in which persons have delusions of persecution or grandeur.

Avoid Alarm

The fact that senility is a mental illness should not cause alarm. There is nothing hereditary about it. Rather it is the result of hardening of the arteries of the brain and the part of the brain affected will make the difference. It results from the aging process in some persons.

In many cases such persons can be cared for at home but by and large they are not competent to live by themselves. Therefore, I would not recommend that your mother be permitted to return to her own home unless provisions for supervision and care is made.

However, it seems obvious that your family is being seriously disrupted by her presence. To some readers it will appear unkind to recommend that she enter a home for the aged. But if the doctor believes that she is senile, and if you spell out the situation to him in detail, he will be competent to advise.

Here it is necessary to face reality. As much as children should love and care for their parents, they also have responsibility to their own spouses and children. In other words, it is not fair to permit a sick person to ruin the lives of others, especially when adequate care for them is possible in an institution.

While your mother will not recover, and indeed, may grow worse, she may find herself happier in such a home than in your home, where apparently she is far from happy. In these homes there are people trained to take care of oldsters and who understand how to deal with those who are senile and not in any unkind way.

No Easy Task

It may not be easy to persuade your mother to enter such an institution even if her doctor urges her to do so. Give her time to become accustomed to the idea, if the physician advises it. Arrangement can be made to visit you periodically if she wishes and the family can visit her. This, incidentally, is quite important. So too is the choice of a home. There are good homes and poor homes.

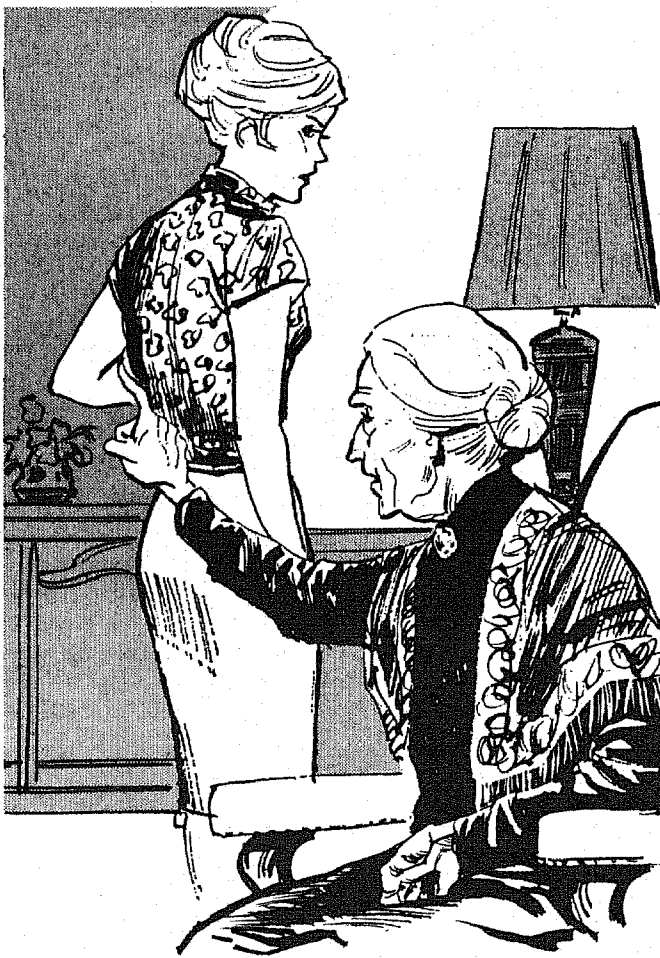
Some dioceses have opened such homes for the aged and I have personally visited several of them. One I inspected in the Middle West was particularly impressive, and oddly enough, very modest in cost. Excellent medical facilities were nearby and a physician was available.

Some other fine homes are run by fraternal organizations, and some are in private hands. Make certain it is not so isolated that an occasional trip outside is impossible. Check into food service, necessary precautions such as hand rails on stairs and such which are essential for the aged.

There has generally existed an adverse attitude toward placing aged mothers or fathers in such institutions. And if it can be avoided, I would agree. Sometimes it is unavoidable, and I think on the basis of your letter your mother presents such a problem.

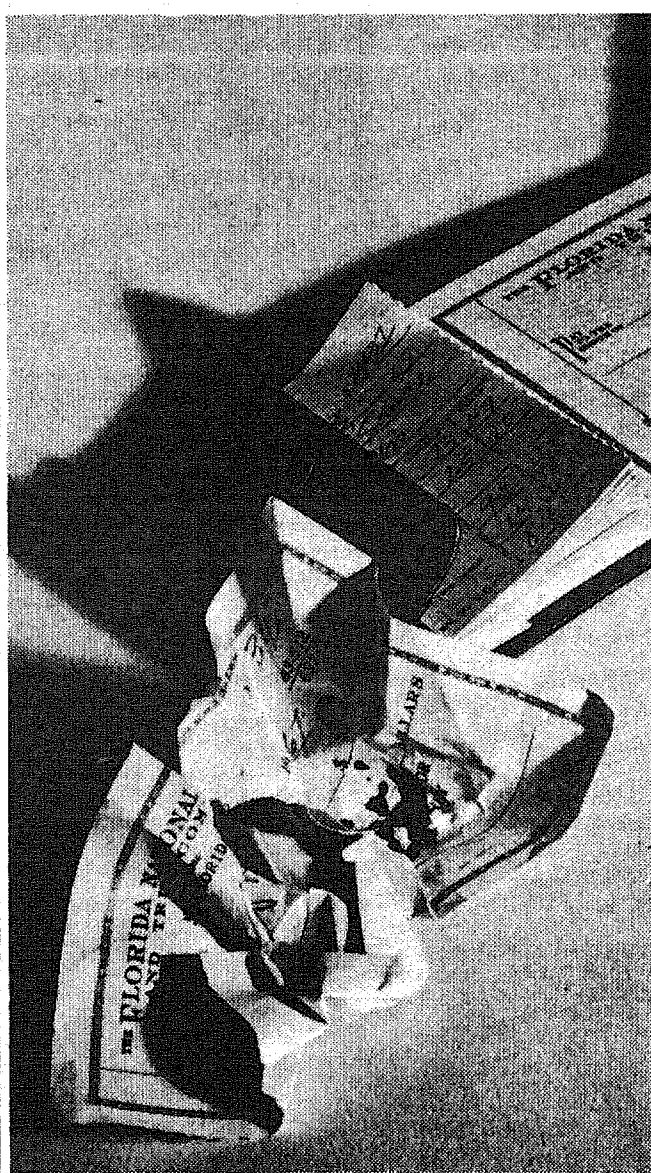
We are going to face more and more of this as time goes on, because the proportion of persons living into their later years is increasing remarkably in the United States and certain other parts of the world.

The pertinent question is not merely your own per-



sonal comfort or desire to be rid of a problem but a wider matter: the good of all concerned especially the older person.

Fortunately, many oldsters retain unusual physical and mental ability till their death. Others do not and when this is the case, I believe sound medical advice and an honest evaluation will result in the use of homes for the aged.



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Lenten Mission At Riviera Beach

RIVIERA BEACH - A Lenten mission will be conducted in St. Francis of Assisi Church beginning Sunday, March 12 and continuing through Sunday, March 26.

Father Patrick Mangan, O.M.I., who has preached high school retreats and parish missions in seven southern states, is a member of the Oblate Mission Band of Fayetteville, N.C.

Miss M'Kenna Will Address Nurses' Group

Miss Marion E. McKenna, director of the Department of Nursing Education at Daytona Beach Junior College, will speak to members of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses at 8 p.m., Monday, March 20 at Barry College.

The former educational director of the Florida State Board of Nursing, served as president of the Florida Nurses Association from 1963 to 1964. She has also been director of Volusia County TB and Health Association and of that county's Mental Health Association.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Miss McKenna has a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing Education awarded her by the University of Pennsylvania; a master's degree in nursing education from the University of Florida and at the present time is a doctoral student at the University of Florida.

Mrs. Mary Schappert, chapter president, has extended an invitation to all registered and licensed practical nurses in the Greater Miami area to attend.

Parents' Groups Set Programs

Of Recollections

Two parents' organizations have scheduled Lenten programs of recollection next week.

HOLLYWOOD—Mothers and fathers of students enrolled at Chaminade High School will observe an evening of recollection from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, March 12 at the high school. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the conference.

WEST PALM BEACH—Rosarian Academy Home Association will sponsor a day of recollection on Tuesday, March 14 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

Conferences will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m. under the direction of Father Sylvester Grace, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monaster, North Palm Beach.

3-Day Fair At Novitiate

JENSEN BEACH—A "Ramble" sponsored by St. Joseph Novitiate Guild will be held on the novitiate grounds, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 17, 18 and 19.

A variety of booths featuring handmade articles, art objects, with elephant items, furniture, antiques, dolls and toys, gardening equipment and rummage, will highlight the three-day fair, whose proceeds will be donated to the novitiate and St. Joseph College.



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Little Flower School Faculty Hears Juvenile Officer

Helen Pancoast, Broward County Sheriff's Office, Spoke Recently To Teachers

Broward, N. Dade Women To Meet

Spring meetings of the Broward County and North Dade Deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are scheduled to be held next week in Fort Lauderdale and North Miami.

FORT LAUDERDALE—The Second Vatican Council's Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity will be discussed by Father Edward Pick, assistant pastor, St. Sebastian parish, during opening sessions of the Broward County Deanery meeting, Tuesday, March 14 at Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Inn.

Mass celebrated at 8:45 a.m. in St. Jerome Church

by Father Timothy Carr, pastor, will be followed by a continental breakfast. Registration will be conducted before and after Mass and at the restaurant.

Mrs. John Cunningham, deanery president, will preside at the morning session scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Election of officers and a skit entitled "A Parish Muddled Meeting" will be included in the program.

John H. McGinn, Mayor of Lighthouse Point will discuss "Civic Participation and Legislature" during luncheon which will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Members of the deanery's 27 affiliations may make reservations by contacting

Mrs. Elmer J. Lehnhoff or Mrs. Walter E. Maney.

NORTH MIAMI—Mass celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, will mark the opening of the semi-annual meeting of the North Dade Deanery, Thursday, March 16.

Continental breakfast and registration will follow at the K. of C. Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy., where Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., deanery president, will conduct the one-day sessions. Layettes donated by deanery affiliations to Catholic Charities will be exhibited.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John J. Larkin, chairman. Members of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary are hostesses to the meeting.

Bishop's Charity Dinner Set For Easter Monday

The Bishop's 16th Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital will be served Easter Monday, March 27, at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Hundreds of residents and winter visitors are expected to attend the event, a highlight of Miami's social season.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Johnson serve as chairmen of arrangements for the formal dinner.

Other members of the executive committee are Father Patrick C. Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Catholic hospitals in South Florida; Judge and Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mackle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hoke T. Maroon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Usina.

Reservations for the dinner are now being accepted by Mrs. Margaret Wood at

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SUNNY GOINGS-ON

Wearin' O' Green At Many Affairs

WEARIN' 'O' GREEN . . . Annual St. Patrick's Day card party sponsored by St. Juliana Women's Club begins at noon, March 17 in Palm Beach Towers Hotel . . . St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance under auspices of Immaculate Conception Women's Club on Saturday, March 11 in the Hialeah parish hall . . . St. Luke Women's Club will host St. Patrick's Day dance, Saturday, March 18 at Capt. Alex Restaurant, Riviera Beach . . . Fashion show and card party under the auspices of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club at 7:30 p.m. in the parish auditorium St. Patrick's Day . . . Luncheon and fashion show to benefit St. Coleman Woman's Club at 12:30 p.m. on March 17 at Galt Ocean Mile Hotel . . . Card and games party will be sponsored on Wednesday, March 15 by St. Dominic's Ladies Guild at 8 p.m. in the church hall . . . St. Patrick's Day dance hosted by St. Brendan Women's Club begins at 9 p.m. at Miami Springs Villas . . . St. Patrick's Day dance sponsored by St. Hugh Guild begins at 9 p.m. in Coral Gables K. of C. Hall . . . Parishioners of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, will observe St. Patrick's Day with a dance at the American Legion Hall.

AROUND THE DIOCESE . . . Chicken barbecue sponsored by Cardinal Newman High School Home and School Assn. begins 1 p.m., Sunday, March 12 at the West Palm Beach school . . . "Pot Luck" supper will be served by Little Flower Society, between 3 and 5:30 p.m., Sunday, March 12 in St. Theresa School cafeteria, Coral Gables . . . St. Mark's Catholic Woman's Club sponsor "Easter Parade of Fashions" at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 11 in Boxley Restaurant, Boynton Beach . . . Spring chapeaux will highlight 10:30 a.m. meeting of St. Pius X Woman's Club, Monday, March 13 . . . Debate by students of Chaminade and Madonna High Schools will highlight Chaminade Mothers Club meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 15 .

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Liturgy Music Broadened

(Continued from Page 1)
Bugnini said. The use of singing should not be considered a "solemnization of the Mass but should be its normal form."

As the instruction points out, in the future there may not be only one sung Mass on Sundays and feast days but several, although they may not be as elaborate as the present High Masses.

The instruction was issued by the Congregation of Rites March 5 under the signatures of Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, prefect of that congregation, and Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, president of the concilium for the implementation of the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy. It consists of 69 articles divided into nine chapters that provide the basis for a wide variety of changes in the present use of music in the Church. **MEANING ENHANCED**

Stressing that music and singing enhance the meaning of the liturgy, the instruction states that prayer is more openly shown in song and a "unity of hearts is more profoundly achieved by the union of voices."

Father Bugnini said that a congregation singing together and responding to the priest and choir make "prayer a personal and social act at one and the same time." He noted that the instruction pointed out 10 times that a congregation should actually sing. The role of a church choir still remains important but it is not to be the only source of song. Rather, choirs are to encourage and foster the singing of the assembly.

The instruction states: "The usage of entrusting to the choir alone the entire singing of the whole Proper and of the whole Ordinary to the complete exclusion of the people's participation in the singing is to be deprecated."

Early in the document it is stated that "no kind of sacred music is prohibited from liturgical actions by the Church as long as it corresponds to the spirit of the liturgical celebration itself and the nature of its individual parts and does not hinder the active participation of the people."

On the subject of Masses on Sundays and feast days, the instruction holds that "a form of a sung Mass (Missa in Cantu) is to be preferred as much as possible, even several times on the same day." However, it is immediately provided that not all sung Masses must be the same in terms of what parts are sung by the congregation or not.

DIFFERENT DEGREES
"For the sung Mass different degrees of participation are put forward here for reasons of pastoral usefulness so that it may become easier to make the celebration of Mass more beautiful by singing according to the capabilities of each congregation."

The first degree is very limited, restricting the participation to the greeting of the priest together with the reply of the people, the prayer, the acclamations at the Gospel, the prayer over the offerings, the Preface and its introductory prayers, and the Sanctus, the Our Father and the following embolism (the Libera Nos), the Pax Christi, the prayer after the Communion and the formulas of dismissal.

For the second degree there are added to the first the singing of the Kyrie, Gloria and Agnus Dei, the Creed and the prayer of the faithful.

For the third degree, the most complete, there are added the songs at the entrance and Communion pro-

cessions, the songs after the Lesson or Epistle, the Alleluia before the Gospel, the song at the Offertory and the readings of sacred Scripture.

It is also recommended that the faithful should participate in the parts of the Proper as much as possible, especially through the simple responses of other prayers.

For those who celebrate the Divine Office in choir or in common, it is "strongly recommended" that it be sung at least at Lauds and Vespers and at least on Sundays and feast days.

AT SACRAMENTS
Singing is also called for in the celebration of the sacraments and sacramentals that have special importance in the life of the whole parish community. These would include Confirmation, sacred ordinations, Matrimony, the consecration of a church or altar and funerals. Father Bugnini also suggested singing at Baptisms.

The instruction also states that "in all popular devotions the Psalms will be especially useful and also the works of sacred music drawn from both the old and the more recent heritage of sacred music, popular religious songs and the playing of the organ or of other instruments characteristic of a particular people."

On the subject of the language to be used in singing the instruction notes that although Latin remains the language of the Latin rite, "while particular laws remain in force," nevertheless the Vatican council authorized "competent territorial ecclesiastical authority to decide whether and to what extent one should use the vernacular, their decrees being approved — that is confirmed — by the Holy See."

The document leaves it up to local Ordinaries to judge if it is best to "preserve one or more Masses celebrated in Latin, — especially sung Masses — in certain churches, above all in large cities where many come together with the faithful of different languages."

Moreover, the instruction adds, the use of Latin in seminaries is to be confirmed, by the norms of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.

Gregorian chant "should be given pride of place, other things being equal," the in-

struction maintains, but it also gives great leeway in choosing other musical forms.

The instruction admits the possibility of composing new melodies for sacred music and entrusts the supervision of their introduction into the liturgy to the competent territorial authorities.

"New melodies for the vernacular texts certainly need to undergo a period of experimentation in order that they may attain sufficient nativity and perfection. However, anything done in churches, even if only for experimental purposes, which is not becoming to the holiness of the place, the dignity of the liturgy and the devotion of the faithful, must be avoided."

The document notes that the adapting of sacred music in regions possessing their own musical traditions, such as mission areas, should be carefully supervised by experts.

ORGAN FIRST

While giving the pipe organ the first place among

instruments to be used in the liturgy the instruction follows the council's guideline, which permits the use of other instruments on the authority of the competent authorities.

"In permitting and using musical instruments, the culture and traditions of individual peoples must be taken into account. However, those instruments which are by common opinion and use suitable for secular music only are to be altogether prohibited from every liturgical celebration and from popular devotions."

Father Bugnini, asked if this applied to the electric guitar, skirted the issue, saying it was difficult to decide because of the associations which that instrument had in the public mind and in various parts of the world. What might be permissible in one part of the world might not be suitable in another because of local associations or patterns of thinking.

The instruction goes into force on Pentecost Sunday, May 14, 1967.

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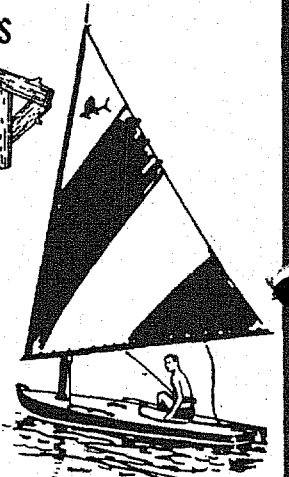
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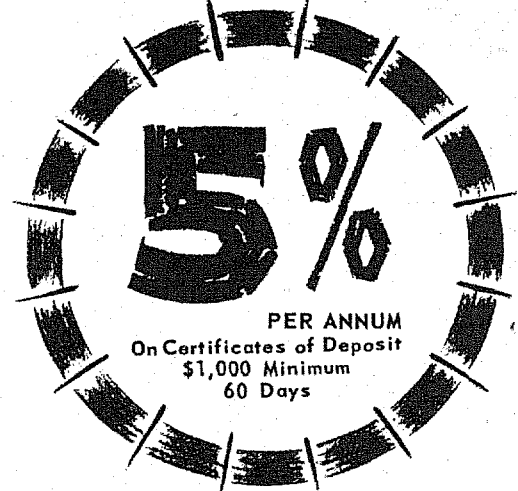
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Ecumenism: Changing Hardened Attitudes

By
FATHER DAVID RUSSELL
(Second In A Series)

We live in an age in which walls of division are falling on all sides. Rates that were hermetically sealed off, one from the other, are now mingling. Moats of separation between management and labor, between layman and clerics, between East and West are becoming passable over bridges of dialogue. Among the myriad walls that are crumbling are those which separate the Catholic and Protestant Churches.

The Ecumenical movement, that contemporary thrust to create an atmosphere of charity and understanding between the various churches, that movement which ardently desires the unity willed by Christ for the Church, has become a burning preoccupation of dedicated churchmen.

The Catholic communion took its public and irrevocable stand on the Ecumenical movement in the Second Vatican Council's "Decree on Ecumen-

temporary commitment to the ecumenical endeavor and outlined the Catholic theological foundations for dialogue.

Baptismal Bond

Of paramount importance, the Council said, was the baptismal bond that unites Catholics with their separated non-Catholic brothers. The Catholic Creed states that there is only one Baptism. Regardless of who administers the sacrament validly, all the baptized are bound together intimately with Christ as their brother, with God as their common Father.

The same life of grace pulses through all who have been inserted into Christ by Baptism. In fact, the bond of grace between a Catholic and a non-Catholic is more intimate than the natural bond between members of a family.

Within the Catholic Church there is a growing consciousness of already existing ties with separated churches. The rich Christian tradition preserved by many non-Catholic churches unites in part the divided church-

nourishment for Catholic and Protestant alike. Together the leaders of each church are exploring a common understanding of the Bible, each learning from the other, each listening obediently and together to the Word of God.

Other essential elements of Catholic tradition grace some separated churches. The preservation of a valid priesthood makes available to some non-Catholic believers the Eucharist, the Lord's own risen body and blood. Belief in the Trinity, that mystery of God's inner life, is a doctrine held by many non-Catholics. And of course the salvation won by Christ the Lord stands as a common bond among believing Christians.

Brotherly Bond

Yes, our brothers are not limited to those who call themselves Catholics. Brothers they are, even though they are separated from the chair of Peter, from union with the seat of Rome. Though many non-Catholics do not enjoy the fullness of God's gifts to man, the bond of love must nonetheless mark the relationship of Catholic and non-Catholic brothers.

There was a time when Catholics found it necessary to keep at arm's length from those separated from the Church. Four hundred years ago, when Protestants were painfully cutting themselves off from the Chief Shepherd of Rome, it was neces-

sary to emphasize the error of those reformers. Time has been a relieving salve, not that the Catholic Church is any the less tolerant of error, but the bitter-

hindered that Augustinian monk from reforming the Church from within rather than attacking her from without.

Distance in time from the

Yes, our brothers are not limited to those who call themselves Catholics.

ness of condemnation has given way to the effort of understanding.

One understanding that is growing within the Church is that the blame for division is not all one-sided. Though the Catholic Church never committed itself to error, that was no guarantee that all Churchmen were filled with Christian charity. Further, the Church of that day was in some instances victim of its times, times of decadence and moral straying.

There were indeed abuses that needed protestors, public sins that demanded reformers.

Objective Reading

To admit this is not to approve of those who put themselves out of full union with the Church. An admission of fault is only an objective reading of history which contributes to understanding. The Catholic will always see Luther as a man in error, but not in all things a villain. Only God really knows how much the Churchmen of that day

source of division contributes much to our objective reading of history. But insights from the past must be used to nourish understanding in the present. Fruitful lines of communication and an honest and open dialogue between Christians are a contemporary responsibility. The history of Christian division must not be simply an inheritance, but must be the starting point for creating a new future. Christian unity will never just happen -- it is a task to be done, a victory to be won.

The starting point of the Catholic ecumenical movement is not the abdicating of any truth preserved. Rather the Catholic prerequisite is a change of attitudes, an openness to truth preserved and charity nourished by our separated brothers. Inherited prejudices must give way to objective facts; indifference to Christian unity must give way to sincere concern. The past has brought us a weighty responsibility, the challenge to discover Christ's will for Christian unity.

There were indeed abuses that needed protestors, public sins that demanded reformers.

ism." There, the Fathers of the Council, the Bishops of the world, charted the Church's con-

es. Sacred Scripture, the address of God to man, God's own saving self disclosure, is common

Involvement Of Laity In Renewal

(This is the last of three articles.)

WASHINGTON --(NC) -- A series of questions asked chancellors of U.S. dioceses and archdioceses on implementation of the Second Vatican Council brought replies from 70 dioceses covering the first 10 to 12 months after the council. The questions ranged from a general one to several more specific inquiries.

Positions In The Church

The seventh one asked:

"What has been done to bring the laity more intimately and directly into the work of the Church? On the diocesan staff? On school boards at diocesan and parish levels? In the management of diocesan and parish temporal affairs? In the active administration of schools on the diocesan and parish levels?"

Of all the replies, only two said nothing was being done in this regard. All the other replies indicated increasing involvement of laymen in the work of the Church. The greatest area of such involvement was in school boards, with 32 reporting laymen on diocesan school boards (some having had them for years), and 27 reporting the same on parish school boards. Laymen were represented on many commissions carrying out the decrees of the council, on diocesan pastoral or administrative councils.

Laymen were also reported filling such positions as chancery business manager, assistant superintendents of diocesan schools, diocesan executive secretary, as well as in the more usual fields of the diocesan newspaper, building commissions, hospital boards, cemeteries offices, etc.

Some of the replies stated: --Even before the council lay-

men were consulted on any major parish project . . . All construction work begun only after lay group has expressed approval and consent in writing to the Ordinary . . . On diocesan level, besides committees already required, consultation of lay advisors has been the rule with every major undertaking.

--For many years laymen have been appointed to the board of trustees of the archdiocesan university and college as well as hospitals.

--More than one-fifth of parish schools have lay school boards; more than advisory -- direct actual operations, establish tuition and policies.

--Diocese from beginning had tradition of responsible parishioners forming a church advisory board. Layman named principal of Catholic high school.

--Layman takes care of building program and acts as engineering advisor on all construction. Another is community services man who deals with issues of poverty, matters that touch race, and advisor toward a human relations commission. . . One parish has a lay business consultant who analyzes their program and buys for them.

--More laity than priests in diocesan offices.

--Bishop has asked parish councils be established in all parishes to include priests, one or more Sisters, representative number of laity . . . In all honesty, we cannot say that the idea has been accepted unanimously by all pastors. Some pastors are rather hesitant and seem to be waiting for others to take the lead so they can study the results.

--Budget committee of two priests and five laymen to review budgets of diocesan departments dependent on diocesan development fund for support.

--Some pastors have set up parish councils and some are experiencing difficulties and



have had some unpleasant experiences. Layman secretary of diocesan school board.

--Layman as poverty programs coordinators.

Communications

The eighth question was "Has any step been taken to extend and broaden communication between Ordinary, priests and people? What plan is followed?"

Eleven replies said nothing had been done as yet, or nothing special had been done. Several others said "this has not seemed to be an area of concern," or "have always had good communications," or "communication has always existed and is constantly being extended and broadened." Several others mentioned that the Ordinary has "gone out of his way to have personal contact with the laity," or is "always available." This was particularly true in dioceses described as of medium size.

In other replies, 15 cited the priests' senate or similar organizations as providing means to extend communications; 11, the pastoral council; and a half-dozen, through various commissions. Four said the diocesan newspaper was being used, as well as parish bulletins and newsletters.

Some replies cited: --Through personal efforts of bishop, pastoral council, and by new willingness of laity to speak frankly to their pastors.

--Archdiocesan news letter, four pages, mailed every two weeks to priests; vicar for religious has begun newsletter for Sisters.

--Will be structured through diocesan pastoral council,

priests' senate, diocesan commissions, and parish pastoral councils.

--Major effort has been the little council.

--Pastoral and apostolic council is to serve as principal instrument of communication.

--Biggest step is parish council. On diocesan level more and more emphasis is being placed on diocesan organizations, especially councils of men and women as means of communication between bishop, priests and people.

--Newsletter for priest of semi-confidential nature.

Commissions

The ninth question asked: "Have commissions been appointed, or congresses or seminars conducted, for study and exemplification of council decrees?"

The answers, except for two negative ones, cited various methods used in studying and carrying out the council decrees. There were many diocesan institutes, seminars, and workshops (43), series of lectures (12), sermons in churches, speakers' bureaus, articles in the diocesan newspaper, adult education programs, and study of the documents promoted by the councils of men and women. Some more specific comments were:

--Three series of seminars, on the lay apostolate, on the Church and on liturgy; first on area levels in each subject, then on parochial levels in each parish.

--The little council itself will be largely educational.

--Council documents (inexpensive copies) made available

to parishes, discussion meetings encouraged, also implemented by councils of men and women, speakers bureau.

--Commission for implementation of council decrees formed.

--Study-discussion programs for implementation of decrees, 15 regional centers for adult study-discussion taxed beyond capacity; three-day workshops for priests, religious, laity.

--Courses on documents, one listing 15 weeks.

Ecumenism Decree

The 10th question was: "What has been done to implement the decree on ecumenism?"

Every reply except one cited various efforts in the field of ecumenism. Commissions had been formed in most dioceses, and guidelines or directories published in almost as many, as well as living room dialogues, common or joint prayer services, study groups, lectures, and open houses for Catholics and non-Catholics.

Some specific activities mentioned included:

--Seminary cooperated with Methodist school of theology to direct seminars . . . Increased meetings between priests' and ministers' groups.

--Ecumenical weekends for discussion.

--Well coordinated (for years) ecumenical celebration of week of prayer for Christian unity.

--Joint retreats, study groups, religious programs have become common-place.

--Bishop has stressed extreme importance of ecumenism and urged priests to take part in ecumenical endeavors . . . Many

Curley And Chaminade Go Into Glory Tourney

By JACKHOUGHTLING

Diocese school teams will furnish terrific competition when the state high school basketball championship finals begin today at the University of Florida fieldhouse in Gainesville.

Miami's Archbishop Curley High will take a 29-1 record in to the battle for the Class AA crown, the state's largest classification; and Hollywood Chaminade will be in the Class A four-school finals for the second straight year.

The Lions are 19-8 for the season after a slow start. Last year, Chaminade finished second in the state in Class A after losing in the championship game.

This is the first time that the diocese has been represented by two schools since the current regional set-up was established. Five years ago, St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale made it in Class A while St. Patrick's of Miami Beach was in the Class C field. Eight schools from each classification competed at that time.

Curley will play potent St. Petersburg Gibbs High, 28-2, the first all-Negro school to compete in the big show. Chaminade faces Winter Garden Lakeview of Suburban Orlando.

Curley made it into the finals with a pair of three-point, come-from-behind victories in the regional tournament. The Knights took North Miami for the third time this season in the first

game, 68-65, and then defeated tall Hollywood McArthur in the championship game, 66-63, after trailing by 12-1 early in the first quarter and 47-41 near the end of the third quarter.

The Knight's dramatic victory over McArthur came after a super-cautions defense had twice let the Mustangs gain big leads.

Curley coach Phil Petta had put the clamps on his usual aggressive defense after the Knights had lost three starters on fouls in last year's regional championship game.

This year, though, the strategy paid off, as McArthur lost two of its starters while Curley's entire starting lineup stayed in the game. The Knights also benefitted from a 16-5 edge in free throws, which offed one of their worst shooting nights of the season.

CURLEY RALLIES

The triumph came with McArthur holding a 47-41 lead with two minutes remaining in the third quarter. Curley's defense went to the hard press and taking advantage of Mustang mistakes rolled up 13 straight points while McArthur failed to score.

With star guard Johnny Gay slowed by illness, his backcourt mate John Taylor picked up the scoring slack. Taylor hit for the last five Curley points in the third quarter and had 10 more in the fourth period.

Taylor and 6-7 center Cyril Baptiste, who had 15 rebounds, each finished with

21 points to lead the Curley charge.

Against North Miami, Baptiste had 19 points while 6-4 Hower Lawyer had 24 and Taylor 12. After leading 38-28 at halftime, the Knights fell behind 55-54 at the end of the third period after putting on another hot surge to pull out the game.

Chaminade won its Class A regional crown with a hook shot in the final two seconds of play by Andy Golay for a 47-45 win over Delray Seacrest. A pass from guard Jimmy Nester set up the winning score after the game had been tied 14 times.



EIGHTH GRADE student at St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach, MICHAEL RIELAND, was the recipient of a plaque for an essay he wrote in the recent Polish Millennium contest. FATHER JOSEPH BORG, pastor, made the presentation.



Curley Coach Petta in A Pre-Game Pep Talk

Biscayne Opens On Diamond Tuesday

Biscayne College will open its first varsity baseball season Tuesday in a two-game series with Broward Junior College under the direction of former major leaguer Dan Pfister.

Pfister is a former pitcher for the Kansas City Athletics and is also serving as a scout for the Cleveland Indians in the Dade and Broward County area.

Aid By Pope

VATICAN CITY -- (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a message of sympathy and blessing and an unspecified amount of money to comfort the survivors of the earthquakes in Colombia.

The Bobcats will play a 17-game schedule, including a doubleheader with St. Leo College to help decide the Florida Catholic title.

Like Biscayne basketball team, the baseball squad will be composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores making their debut in collegiate competition.

All home games for the Bobcats will be played at the renovated Opa Locka Airport diamond, site of the former

Naval Reserve Air Station.

The schedule:
March 14-15 — at Broward J. C.; March 20-21 — New Haven College; March 22-23 — Southern Tech (Ga.); March 28 — Wesleyan (Conn.); April 4-5 — Broward J. C.; April 10-12 — at Miami-Dade J. C. North; April 15 — at Florida Tech; April 21 — St. Leo; April 22 — St. Leo (2); April 29 — Florida Tech.

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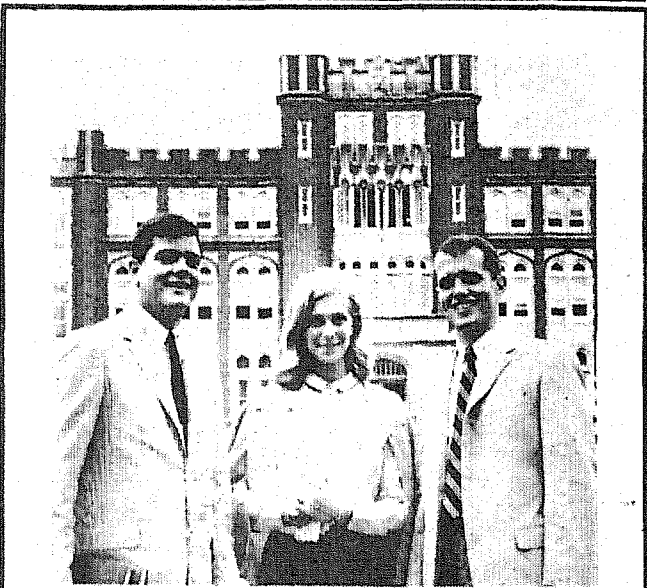
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After The Council: Laity Involvement

(Continued from Page 15)

priests are members (several have been officers) of local ministerial associations.

-Open house at both Catholic and non-Catholic churches and explanations given on various aspects of services and churches in general.

-Auxiliary bishop named episcopal vicar for ecumenism.

-Annual fellowship night with Jews.

-Interfaith prayer service for Christians and Jews.

-Loose neighborhood associations of clergy of all Christian denominations formed; participated with council of churches in sponsoring housing programs for persons dislocated from inner city.

-Unusually cordial relations with non-Catholic denominations, and joint use of some churches and halls.

-Since 1962, an annual evening of ecumenical witness, city-wide prayer service for Christian unity.

Race Relations

The last question in the survey asked: "What has been done in field of race relations? Minority relations? Fuller participation in civic projects?"

Most replies indicated a variety of work in race relations, aid for minority groups, and greater civic participation. A few said that race and minority problems were almost non-existent,

but others cited anti-poverty programs (15); human rights or human relations work (12); fair housing programs (10); interracial programs, (17); conferences of religion and race (4). Some of the individual comments were:

-Considerable effort to work with Mexican minorities and migrant laborers.

-Active in promoting housing programs for needy and colored.

-Human relations commission, poverty commission, from these speakers meet and discuss problems with various civic organizations. . . educational aid in various crafts and arts, social program with wide range of recreational facilities. . . Attempts

at greater involvement and service in inner city.

-Coordinator of racial justice programs appointed for past several years; both men's and women's councils have organized committees on racial justice programs; archdiocese effectively engaged in anti-poverty programs, inner-city groups of priests, can-do programs, etc.

-Many former "Negro parishes" phased out; bishop has taken a very firm stance toward slowness of K. of C. to integrate membership. . . Established a full time diocesan office of economic opportunity.

-Priest named four years ago to act as diocesan interracial moderator.

-Greater participation in civic

projects, particularly in community action program.

-Project Equality began here. Also have Project Commitment under way. Committee of human relations oversees this entire area.

-Interracial councils functioning in all major cities.

-Social justice commission of priests and laity.

-Published syllabus on race relations in effort to educate youth.

-Catholic interracial council in existence more than 20 years. . . Taking active role in numerous anti-poverty programs; also in voter-registration drive and medicare sign-up drive.

Invites Suggestions On Future Bishops

ST. LOUIS (NC) - Joseph Cardinal Ritter asked the newly-established archdiocesan pastoral council of 22 members to give him its recommendations for future bishops.

The cardinal, asking for the recommendations within 10 days, said they would be presented at the next meeting of the St. Louis province.

It was the first time here that anyone other than church officials had been asked to recommend candidates for the episcopacy. A few weeks ago, Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Cleveland announced a system whereby each parish would suggest three candidates for possible elevation to bishop.

The cardinal, with the assent of the pastoral council, appointed a layman as secretary of the group, and suggested the group meet monthly.

Outlining the aims and purposes of the new council, a statement from the cardinal said the group will have two principal tasks: to weigh and investigate pastoral undertakings, and to formulate practical conclusions regarding these undertakings.

The statement specified five ways in which the council should render aid:

-Evaluating the effectiveness of existing agencies and apostolates in the St. Louis archdiocese.

--Coordinating the works

and efforts of these apostolates where possible.

-Accepting from the archbishop requests made to him for more programs and apostolates, or extensions of existing ones.

-Providing avenues of communication between clergy, Religious and laity.

Grant Awarded To College

BOCA RATON - Marymount College has been awarded a grant of \$1,500 from Shell Companies Foundation to aid the college in defraying costs of its self-study required in obtaining regional accreditation.

In 1964 the college received Early Recognition from the Southern Association of Colleges and School and was awarded the title, "Candidate for Membership." This category grants recognition to newly-established colleges which meet most of the applicable standards and show projections which evidence rapid progress toward qualifying for full accreditation and membership in the association.

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St. Patrick Festivities Slated By K-C Councils

St. Patrick's Day festivities highlight Knights of Columbus Councils calendars next week.

CORAL GABLES - "The Papal Challenge," a film depicting the history of the Knights of Columbus, will be shown at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 22 at the Coral Gables Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

On Saturday evening, March 18, the Council will

host its St. Patrick's annual dinner and dance beginning at 9 p.m.

Past faithful navigators of the Fourth Degree K. of C. will be honored by the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, Thursday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in the Miami Council Hall.

Judge George L. Pallotto, Master of the Fourth Degree will be the guest speaker.

"Be A Man of the World" is the theme of the booth which the Miami Council is sponsoring at "Around the World's Fair" pavilion at the Museum of Science, 3280 S. Miami Ave., Saturday, and Sunday, March 11 and 12.

Volunteers are needed to service Italian-style food from noon until 6 p.m. and should contact Frank Pell-

coro, chairman, at 634-0896.

Camillus House for indigent men in downtown Miami will benefit from the Third Annual St. Patrick's Day "Corned Beef and Cabbage" party which the Miami Council will sponsor at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 18 in the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27 Ave.

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Gave All His Wealth To Poor

BY JOHN J. WARD

Next Sunday, March 12, the Church observes the feast of one of its four great doctors, St. Gregory the Great, Pope and Confessor.

Elected Pope by the unanimous voice of priests and people, he is considered "great" principally because of his magnificent contributions to the Liturgy of the Mass and Office. It is certain that he instituted "the stations." The extent to which he influenced church music - in spite of the fact that it now bears his name, "Gregorian Chant" - is much disputed.

Gregory was a Roman of noble birth and was perfect of Rome even at an early age. On his father's death he gave his great wealth to the poor, turned his house on the Coelian Hill into a monastery which now bears his name and for some years lived as a perfect monk.

TAKEN FROM SECLUSION

The Pope drew him from his seclusion to make him one of the seven deacons of Rome. For many years he did great service for the

St. Gregory

Church as what is now called a nuncio, to the imperial court at Constantinople.

While still a monk he saw some youths who were exposed for sale in Rome and heard with sorrow that they were pagans. He asked, "And of what race are they?" To which he received the reply that they were "Angles." Gregory observed: "Worthy indeed to be Angels of God." "And of what province?" he asked. "Of Deira," was the reply. Gregory then said, "Truly must we rescue them from the wrath of God. And what is the name of their king?"

Told that it was "Ella," he said: "It is well; Alleluia must be sung in their land to God."

He got leave from the Pope at once and had set out to convert the English people when the murmurs of the Romans led the pontiff to recall him. But Gregory never forgot the "Angles"

and when he became Pope, one of his first cares was to send from his own monastery St. Augustine and other monks to England. St. Gregory is known as the "Apostle of England."

On the death of Pope Pelagius II, Gregory was compelled to take the government of the Church and for 14 years his pontificate was a perfect model of ecclesiastical rule.

He healed schisms and revived discipline, saving Italy by converting the wild Arian Lombards who were laying it waste. He also aided in the conversion of the Spanish and French Goths, who were also Arians. He kindled in England the light of the Faith.

Gregory set in order the Church's prayers and guided and consoled her pastors with innumerable letters and preached incessantly, most effectually by his own example.

The Gregorian chant is also known as plain, Roman or choral chant. It is probable that some of the psalm-tunes of the Church are derived from those used by the Jews. Pope Damasus in 380 decreed that the verses of the psalms should be



GOD LOVE YOU

Eight hundred years before Our Blessed Lord, Isaiah the prophet foretold He would be the Suffering Servant, Man of Sorrows: "He was the most abject of men . . . his look was hidden and despised . . . he hath born our infirmities and carried our sorrows and we thought of him as a leper . . . he was wounded for our iniquities, he was bruised for our sins . . . and by his bruises, we are healed." (Isaias 53:1-5) Today, 2,000 years later, we Christians "commemorate" Our Lord's Passion. But is it easier to identify with the crucified Christ this Lent than it was for the Apostles who deserted Him? Today, men do not feel sorry for the Christ Who Loved them enough to suffer for them; they feel sorry for themselves. The "miserable me" has taken the place of the Crucified Christ!

We Christians may go to our catechisms to learn about the mystery of the Cross, but we will not practice that lesson or carry that Cross until we identify the suffering Christ with humanity and respond by doing something to relieve His agony in the afflicted. In America we have so much food that we pay farmers not to grow it. We spend hundreds of millions of dollars a year to store surpluses in order to keep up prices, while every day this week 10,000 will die of undernourishment. The Average American spends \$136 on alcohol and cigarettes a year, consumes 18 pounds of candy. We spent \$1 billion a year to clean up litter, \$4 billion on reducing pills. American teenagers alone have \$11 billion in pocket money.

Each year we spend \$30 billion on vacations. Six times as much is spent to feed our dogs than to feed the starving people of the world. Twenty five billion dollars are spent each year on advertising to tell us of what we "need" but how much is spent to tell us of the needs of those who have nothing?

The poor say to us "If you really believed in Christ you would see Him in us." Christ is in agony today on earth - in prison behind the Iron Curtain, exiled from the Sudan, starving in the garbage heaps of Latin America. We must unlock our Christ from churches and meet Him where He is being crucified. On the last day He will say "I was hungry, thirsty, sick, homeless" . . . and we will say "When?" Can we call ourselves Christian if we do not recognize, like this poet, the suffering and poverty of the world where Christ truly lives and respond to this challenge to give all we can?

I listened to the agony of God - I who am fed,
Who never yet went hungry for a day.
I see the dead -
The children starved for want of bread -
I see, and try to pray.

I listened to the agony of God
I who am warm
Who never yet have lacked a sheltering home.
In dull alarm
The dispossessed of hut and farm
Aimless and transient roam . . .

I listened to the agony of God
But know full well
That not until I share their bitter cry
Earth's pain and hell
Can God within my spirit dwell
To bring his kingdom nigh.

GOD LOVE YOU to Pete from the Bronx for \$50. "I don't have too much myself but I thank God I have enough to eat and a bed to lie on in comfort. This is part of my vacation money. I want to help in your wonderful work for Christ's poor." . . . to a teen for \$15. "I was saving for a new coat but then I figured a poor person of the Missions needs one more." . . . to M.A.K. for \$300. "This is part of a sum I promised to send to the Missions if I became well enough to work again. I have been fortunate to be cured by the best medical care and this token will be sent again to thank God and to help poor sick people who must suffer with no hope of medicine to cure or alleviate their pain."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Rt. Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. John G. Black, Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida 33138.

'Prove Death Before Transplanting Organs'

DURHAM, N.C. - A priest-expert on morality in the medical field underscored the necessity of the determining that death has occurred before attempting transplant of vital organs from the dead to the diseased living.

Father Thomas J. O'Donnell, S.J., from the North Carolina mountain country, where he now serves as a missionary, lectured on the morality involved in transplantation of vital organs at a Duke University medical seminar here.

Father O'Donnell was formerly of the Georgetown University medical school in Washington, D.C. He emphasized that "clinical death" at times is difficult to establish, especially in the brief but urgent period required for transplanting an organ from the dead to the living.

"We must be careful not to kill - in favor of the host - even though the donor is on the borderline of death," said the Jesuit, who wrote the widely acclaimed book "Morals in Medicare" in 1966.

Father O'Donnell told the seminar that transplantation of vital organs from the dead to the diseased living is morally acceptable - providing the fact that death actually

Singles Club To Install

Ed Cataldo will be installed as president of the Miami Catholic Singles Club during 6:30 p.m. dinner, Sunday, March 12 at El Bolero Steak House.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Charles Moore, vice president; Marian Coygray, treasurer; Allen Ernest, assistant treasurer; Arlene Melanson, recording secretary; Mary Kriehoff, corresponding secretary; Lewis Paxton, public relations; Angel Fleitas, assistant public relations chairman; Tom Proebsting, membership chairman and Gilles Charron, assistant membership chairman.

Entertainment during the evening will be provided by the Jack Blanchard Trio.

Women Attend Pontifical U's

ROME (RNS) - For the first time in history, 19 Roman Catholic laywomen are attending Pontifical universities in Rome.

has occurred has been ascertained definitely.

Transplantation of human tissue from a dead body to a living person "would in itself seem to pose no moral problem at all - having due regard for the consent of the next of kin," Father O'Donnell said.

The all-important problem in such a situation, he stressed, centers around the question: "What constitutes clinical death and by what signs can it be established?"

There was a time, Father O'Donnell said, when clinical death was recognized to be concomitant with the cessation of the heartbeat.

But in the present era of cardiac massage and various methods of resuscitation, this criterion of death no longer applies, he stressed.

Missal Guide

March 12 - Mass of the first Sunday of Passiontide, creed, preface of the Cross.

March 13 - Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of the Cross.

March 14 - Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of the Cross.

March 15 - Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of the Cross.

March 16 - Mass of the lenten weekday, preface of the Cross.

March 17 - Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer of St. Patrick, preface of the Cross.

March 18 - Mass of St. Joseph, spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, second prayer of the lenten weekday, creed, preface of St. Joseph.

March 19 - Mass of the second Sunday of Passiontide, creed, preface of the Cross.

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Letter Written From A Hospital Bed

When 'Question Box' Author Was Ill 7 Years Ago

Msgr. J. D. Conway, author of "The Question Box" column, was critically ill several years ago, but recovered and was able to continue his warmly human column until his death in February of this year. On the occasion of his former illness, he wrote of his emotions in the hospital, in a letter published by The Catholic Messenger, Davenport, Iowa, his "home" paper, Sept. 29, 1960.

By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

This is a letter from the hospital. I haven't been able to answer any questions these past few weeks; so my backlog of copy is exhausted. The Good Lord

The Question Box

Is Limbo For Real?

(This is the final column written by Msgr. J. D. Conway before his death in February.)

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Recently I read in your column an opinion, or rather a speculation, concerning the existence of limbo. I would like your opinion regarding what seems to be a dichotomy in teaching. We are told that St. Paul taught that all men receive sufficient grace for salvation. We are told that the unborn child is indeed a person. This would seem to suggest that as a person the stillborn infant should be tested or given a choice. Therefore I cannot imagine any real basis for the teaching of the existence of limbo.

another theologian was able to compute precisely the heat of the fire which would make them feel a twinge of pain and yet not burn them.

It was to escape this notion of punishment that the Scholastics invented limbo. St. Thomas described it as a place in which infants would be joined to God in a natural happiness, but would never share in the glory of the beatific vision. They would be punished by privation, but they would not feel it because they would never know what they were missing.

A. I have another letter on the same subject. The writer says she asked her pastor if there was a limbo and he said no, it was just a religious fable.

It is not a fable; but it is an invention of theologians. It is not mentioned in the Bible and none of the Church Fathers knew of it. The first one to use the word and designate it as a refuge for babies who died without Baptism was St. Albert the Great, in the 13th century. Before his time, however, there were many who thought that these babies might be neither rewarded nor punished.

However, the prevailing tradition from the time of St. Augustine until the time of the Scholastics, in the Middle Ages, was that infants who died without Baptism went to hell. This opinion was a reaction against the heresy of Pelagianism, which was the scourge of the Church in the 5th century.

The necessity of Baptism for salvation has been a constant Christian teaching. Even the Pelagians did not deny the traditional interpretation of Jesus' words to Nicodemus: "I tell you most solemnly, unless a man is born through water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God" (John 3, 5). But they had another quotation to offset it: "There are many rooms in my Father's house" (John 14, 2). Surely one of these rooms would be available for babies who died without Baptism. These infants might not be able to get into the kingdom of God, but they could get into eternal life.

St. Augustine pointed out that the kingdom of God and eternal life are the same, and babies can't get into any room of the Father's house except by Baptism. The Pelagians were trying to sneak babies into heaven without sanctifying grace, without benefit of the Redemption. So St. Augustine emphasized that there was no place for these babies to go except to hell. However, his sense of justice bothered him; he knew it wasn't right for innocent babies to be tortured as hardened sinners; so he finally decided that their sufferings were very light. Many centuries later

very nearly presented me some questions of eternal import to answer; but evidently in His mercy he decided to give me a bit more time that I might prepare the answers better.

You have heard it many times, but let me repeat it from my own personal experience: Don't put off until the final hour any preparations you may need to make for eternity. I remember the priest telling me that he was going to anoint me; I was mildly surprised, but that is all. I don't remember a word of the ceremony. And during the following critical days I don't recall that I said a single serious prayer. Making due allowance for the unlimited mercy of God, I believe that most of us are going to die as we have lived - and few of us will better our sort in the final moments.

Another lesson from experience: material things should be kept in constant order. My bills were paid current and my estate was no great cause for worry, but my will was 15 years out of date and no one else knew where my health and accident policy was. I remember in the midst of my danger a passing regret that I had not arranged and clarified a number of points before coming to the hospital.

When the Good Lord decides to add another period of time to our life, our natural reaction is to seize upon it with gratitude and decide to make better use of it than we have of the past. But I wonder. One thing I realized sharply was the need for greater spirituality in my life; yet these days of recuperation have certainly seen no improvement. Maybe when I get out of the hospital -

One phase has been clear profit: Never in all my life have I had so many prayers said for me: fellow priests, parishioners, sisters, relatives, friends and many people I have never met, joined in a veritable ascending avalanche of Masses, novenas, sacrifices, and prayers. That's why I am here. And if I show any spiritual improvement, these prayers will be the cause.

I have become more fervent in my appreciation of the skill and devotion of doctors and nurses. I was only partially aware at the time of all they were doing, but I know that, with God's will, they are the reason I am able to write this to you. And they would never have been able to achieve their purpose without the equipment and the personal attention our Sisters provide us in their modern, efficient hospitals.

The advantages of being a pastor were emphasized for me as never before. Parishioners were attentive and concerned beyond belief. They made me feel I was needed and wanted. Assistants were generous in their sacrifices and devoted in their attention. Fellow priests and the Bishop showed intimate concern. My reaction made me realize that a pastor's heart is not flint-hard, as it sometimes seems.

The hospital is no place to get work done. Even the writing of this letter has been a major project. There is plenty of time for thinking, but the thought is meandering, not cohesive or logical. And interests tend to center on self: routines of bath and biology become more important than problems of the Church and the world.

Anyway I send you grateful greetings. Many of you have prayed for me, and some whom I have never met have sent me assurance of good wishes. I ask your patience, and maybe if I can find some really easy questions, I can prepare a column for next week. May the Good Lord reward you all for your kindness.

Gratefully, MONSIGNOR CONWAY

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Prayer Of The Faithful

First Passion Sunday

MARCH 12, 1967

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Through His Son we ask God the Father to help His Holy Church, our Nation, and all men of good will.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, and our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For our Pastor, N., and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For peace and understanding between nations, and especially for those institutions and persons striving for peace in Vietnam, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For the just election to our State Legislature of men and women who will have regard for God's law and the needs of all people in our State, especially the poor, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For all boys and girls, men and women, who are called to serve God as Priests, Brothers and Sisters, that they may generously respond to their divine vocation, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that our sharing in this sacrifice-banquet may be a sign of our love for one another and a pledge of our future glory, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Grant our humble petitions, Lord God, and do not punish us for the sins which we acknowledge before You, but in Your loving kindness grant us both forgiveness and peace. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.



LENT: SAVE THE PIECES

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Has Lent so far been wasted? Have you really sacrificed enough? Easter is only two weeks away. Right now is the time, for the good of your soul, to build the church you want in your loved ones' memory (\$3,200). Now is the time to 'adopt' a needy child, train a native priest, put medicines for lepers in the hands of selfless, careworn Sisters. . . . Lent is almost gone, but you still have time!

THE NEW LENT? THERE STILL IS TIME!

"HOW CAN I SAVE LENT?"

\$3,200 is enough to provide the chapel the Daughters of Mary in Pongummod, south India, must have by December, '67. "We have 40 Sisters here, ten novices, and hundreds of children," writes Sister Mary Scholastica. . . . A plaque at the entrance, commemorating your gift, will ask prayers forever for you, your parents and loved ones.

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THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
 9 a.m. (7) - Just Across the Street (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - The Horror of Dracula (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
 6 p.m. (10) - The Death Merchant (No Classification)
 7 p.m. (10) - Operation Pacific (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
 9 p.m. (4) - The Geisha Boy (Adults, Adol.)
 11:20 p.m. (11) - Destination, Tokyo (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (12) - As Long As They're Happy (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and situations.
 12 M (4) - Who Was That Lady? (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Costuming and situations.
 12:30 a.m. (10) - A Night to Remember (Family)
 2 a.m. (10) - Charge of the Light Brigade (Family)

SATURDAY, MARCH 11
 1:30 p.m. (11) - Indianapolis Speedway (Adults, Adol.)
 2 p.m. (4) - The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas (Family)
 2 p.m. (7) - Island in the Sky (Adults, Adol.)
 3:30 p.m. (4) - Tarzan and the Leopard Woman (Adults, Adol.)
 3:30 p.m. (7) - It Crawled Out of the Woodwork (No Classification)
 6 p.m. (10) - Tall in the Saddle (Family)
 9 p.m. (2-5-7) - The Black Orchid (Family)
 10:30 p.m. (10) - Not as a Stranger (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence.
 11:15 p.m. (11) - Casablanca (Adults, Adol.)
 11:35 p.m. (12) - Anthony Adverse (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 a.m. (10) - House of Frankenstein (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive gruesomeness. The immorality of a sympathetic character's entertaining the intention of murder is not indicated. The killing, however, subsequently occurs under circumstance of self-defense.
 1 a.m. (4) - Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas (Family)
 2:05 a.m. (10) - Dark Passage (Adults, Adol.) - Secrets of the Lone Wolf (Family) Truth About Murder (Adults, Adol.) - Seventh Victim (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Solution of plot by suicide.
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
 7 a.m. (12) - The Kid Comes Back (Family)
 10:30 a.m. (2) - Singing Guns (Adults, Adol.)
 12:30 p.m. (4) - Operation Pacific (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 5:30 p.m. (10) - Casablanca (Adults, Adol.)
 9 p.m. (10) - The Haunting (Adults, Adol.)
 11:15 p.m. (11) - Castle on the Hudson (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (4) - There's No Business Like Show Business (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.
 11:30 p.m. (7) - Two Women (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Principal plot material and adulterous relationship.
 11:35 p.m. (5) - Room at the Top (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - The treatment of this film involves gross suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations. It, moreover, tends to arouse undue sympathy for an adultress.
 11:40 a.m. (12) - Oil For the Lamps of China (No Classification)
 12:30 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday.

WESH 2
(Daytona-Orlando)
WTVJ 4
WPTV 5
(West Palm Beach)
WCKT 7
WLBW 10
WINK 11
(Fort Myers)
WEAT 12
(West Palm Beach)

MONDAY, MARCH 13
 9 a.m. (7) - Violent Road (No Classification)
 9:30 a.m. (12) - The Millionaire (No Classification)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - Arena (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 6 p.m. (10) - Johnny Concho (Adults, Adol.)
 7 p.m. (7) - Darby's Rangers (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
 11:15 p.m. (11) - Stolen Life (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) - Roughly Speaking (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 12 a.m. (4) - Strangers When We Meet (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Throughout the length of this film, despite some superficially moral resolutions, marital infidelity is glamorized; suggestive situations and costuming.
 12:30 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
 9 a.m. (7) - Sleeping City (Adults, Adol.)
 9:30 a.m. (12) - Boy Meets Girl (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - The Egyptian (Part I) (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence.
 6 p.m. (10) - Incredible Shrinking Man (Family)
 8 p.m. (4) - Anatomy of a Murder (Special Classification) The clinical analysis with which the subject matter of this film (rape) is so explicitly and frankly detailed is judged to exceed the bounds of moral acceptability and propriety in a mass medium of entertainment.
 9 p.m. (7) - Winchester 73 (Adults, Adol.)
 11:15 p.m. (11) - Espionage Agent (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) - Storm in Jamaica (No Classification)
 12:15 a.m. (4) - Twenty-Three Paces to Baker Street (Family)
 12:30 a.m. (10) - Torrid Zone (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive and double-meaning dialogue; lustful situations.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
 9 a.m. (7) - Honda (Family)
 9:30 a.m. (12) - The Man Who Talked Too Much (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - Egyptian (Part II) (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequence.
 6 p.m. (10) - Beachcomber (Adults, Adol.)
 9 p.m. (10) - Wild in the Country (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - This film, made with a special appeal for youth, is developed in a sordid atmosphere of confused moral values and contains suggestive dialogue and situations.
 11:30 p.m. (11) - Grandpa's Airlift (No Classification)
 11:30 p.m. (12) - Deception (Adults, Adol.)
 12 a.m. (10-11) - Knock on Any Door (Adults, Adol.)
 12:30 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16
 9 a.m. (7) - It Happens Every Thursday (Adults, Adol.)

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)
 9 A.M. TELAMIGO - Ch. 7 WCKT - Spanish language inspiration discourse.
 9 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPVI (West Palm Beach).
 11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7 WCKT-TV - Mr. Edward J. Atkins, attorney, will give an instructional discourse on "Moral Law and the First, Second and Third Commandments."
 11:30 A.M. THE CATHOLIC HOUR - Ch. 7 WCKT-TV. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.

(Tuesday)
 9:30 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN - WHIS, Ch. 2 - Interfaith discussions 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
 6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rerobroadcast of TV program.
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
 7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
 WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
 WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
 7:05 A.M. NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS - WIOD, 610 Kc. 73 FM - On the first two Sundays of March, the Catholic Hour will present two interviews with the noted English writer, lecturer and theologian, Mrs. Rosemary Haughton. Currently visiting the United States on a lecture tour in connection with her recently published book "On Trying to be Human" (Templegate).

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.
 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.
 10:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale)
 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 from The Voice.
 8:45 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1350 Kc. - "How To Lose a Wife."
(Daily)
 SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD, 610 Kc.

9:30 a.m. (12) - Stolen Holiday (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - "30" (No Classification)
 6 p.m. (10) - Decisions at Sundown (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Insufficient moral compensation.
 7 p.m. (7) - Captain Lightfoot (Adults, Adol.)
 9 p.m. (4) - Major Dundee (Adults, Adol.)
 11:15 p.m. (11) - Little Caesar (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality; methods of crime minutely detailed; low moral tone.
 11:30 p.m. (12) - They Made Me a Criminal (Adults, Adol.)
 12:15 a.m. (4) - Shadow of a Doubt (Adults, Adol.)
 12:30 a.m. (10) - Suspicion (Adults, Adol.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 17
 9 a.m. (7) - Weekend With Father (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) - The Luck of the Irish (Family)
 6 p.m. (10) - Marco Polo (Family)
 7 p.m. (10) - Written on the Wind (Adults, Adol.)
 9 p.m. (4) - Escape From Zahrain (No Classification)
 11:15 p.m. (11) - The Irish in Us (No Classification)
 11:30 p.m. (12) - My Wild Irish Rose (Family)
 12 a.m. (10) - Wild Without a Cause (No Classification)
 12:30 a.m. (10) - The Last Days of Pompeii (Family)
 2 a.m. (10) - The Great Garrick (Family)

This Week's Film Ratings

Following are the titles of films reviewed this week by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures:

CLASS A, SECTION 1
 Family
 Cool Ones, The
CLASS A, SECTION IV
 Morally Unobjectionable For Adults With Reservations

Marat/Sade - REASON - This cinematic presentation of the Royal Shakespeare Company of London's performance of Peter Weiss' striking and controversial drama about man and his condition will be unsettling and confusing for the casual moviegoer.

CLASS C, CONDEMNED
La Guerre C'est Fini - REASON - This otherwise intelligent film about a professional revolutionary is wearily, reexamining his life-long dedication, is rendered unacceptable for general audiences because of its graphically detailed love scenes.

Protestant-Catholic Award Won By Film

NEW YORK - (NC) - "A Man For All Seasons" has received the first annual joint award for the best film of the year conferred by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures and the Protestant and Orthodox National Council of Churches.
 Fred Zinnemann, producer-director of Robert Bolt's adaptation of his play about St. Thomas More's religious conflict with King Henry VIII, accepted the award, a parchment scroll, at a reception here.
 Rev. Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, secretary of the National Council, and Auxiliary Bishop George H. Guilfoyle of New York made the presentation.

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'Hawaii' Filled With Straw Men

By RUSSELL SHAW

Somehow movies and religion don't seem to mix too well. Granted, over the years there has been a handful of films which have dealt movingly with spiritual themes; but the truth is that the standard movie approach to religion is best illustrated in an item like "The Singing Nun," all treacle and whipped cream.

"Hawaii" is also a movie about religion, and although there is nothing (or not much anyway) treacly about it, it likewise manages to fall short of its subject matter by a fairly wide mark. In part I think this is because of the film's unremitting determination to be BIG (big storm-at-sea scene, big childbirth scene, big riot scene, BIG thing, in fact).

But this sort of bigness, it

seems to me, is pretty well incompatible with a sincere exploration of the realm of the spirit. All the subtleties get shoved aside and squashed by spectacle, and the end product is not too unlike the conventional biblical movie, with dancing girls and Roman gladiators, and the Crucifixion or something like it thrown in at the end to give the whole thing "class."

OTHER PROBLEMS

Bigness isn't the only problem here, however, for in talking religion "Hawaii" deals mostly in straw men and oversimplifications. The story concerns the efforts of 19th-century American missionaries to convert heathen on the idyllic isle, and of course there is much about the heartless exploitation of the happy natives and about the hypocrisy and lack of charity of the would-be evan-

gelists from New England.

Now there is probably a good enough story here somewhere, but unfortunately "Hawaii" does not seem to know quite where. The film keeps going around in a circle, repeating its simple-minded little pieties about tolerance and the milk of human kindness endlessly. Like a song with one note, it pushes up to and well beyond the point of ultimate tedium.

The movie, in memory at least, seems to have only one scene. First a shot of the happy natives indulging in one of their happy native ceremonies; then a shot of the cold-blooded Yankee minister thrashing around in the underbrush, goggle-eyed with horror. Then the minister breaks into the circle of happy natives, denounces them for their heathen excesses, and finally is dragged off shouting imprecations. Frankly, the episode isn't strikingly original to begin with, and when it keeps turning up again and again it does get a bit dull.

VON SYDOW EFFECTIVE

Max Von Sydow manages somehow or other to make the minister a mildly interesting character, but the achievement is all Mr. Von Sydow's, not the script's. The only really attractive character in the film (beyond a couple of the natives, who are all only stock figures anyway) is the minister's long-suffering wife, played by Julie Andrews. The role, however, is such an essentially passive one that even Miss Andrews' fabled charm can't succeed in making it interesting.

Somebody asked me about "Hawaii" whether it doesn't at least have pretty scenery. I suppose it does, and if you like three hours of pretty scenery you may actually enjoy the film.

(National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, A-3).

It isn't a question to tax philosophers and statesmen, but one of the more pressing queries these days in the special little world of television is whether "Bonanza" has finally been beaten to the draw by a couple of hombres named Smothers.

For years "Bonanza" has ruled its Sunday night time slot for NBC, gunning down the CBS and ABC opposition in high style and dominating the rating wars in the process. The show's strong points have been good production values, solid though uninspired plotting, and clever exploitation of its family angle.

Now, however, the Smothers Brothers, thrown into the battle in a mid-season desperation move by CBS after veteran Garry Moore bit the dust, have been making a strong run against "Bonanza". If they should actually succeed in toppling TV's top show, it would be the biggest upset in many a season.

The Smothers' appeal, I guess, is mainly to the younger generation. They're a couple of clean-cut, likable fellows with an engaging though erratic comedy style (their calamitous situation comedy series last year demonstrated that they need good material as much as anybody else).

Luce Buried At Abbey

MONCK'S CORNER, S.C. (NC) - Henry R. Luce, founder of the Time-Life-Fortune publishing empire, who died Feb. 28 in Phoenix, Ariz., was buried (March 4) in the gardens of Our Lady of Mepkin Trappist Abbey near here. Mepkin Abbey, about 12 miles north of Monck's Corner, is located on the grounds

of a former southern plantation. Luce, a Presbyterian, bought the plantation in 1935 and gave it to the Roman Catholic religious order in 1949. It was his wish to be buried there.

The mother and the daughter of Luce's widow, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, are also buried at Mepkin Abbey.

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'Morally Good Films From Sinful Topics'

By DAWN GIBEAU

ST. PAUL - (NC) - The concept that equated sin and cinema - this concept is obsolete, according to the executive secretary and director of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures (NCOMP), who said here that "morally good films can be made about sinful topics."

Father Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J., discussed the work of his New York office - the former Legion of Decency - before several hundred students at the College of St. Thomas.

Among the points he made:

"Not now or in the past has the office or the Church supported the concept of censorship. . . Censorship is always completely negative. It contributes no positive thrust to that which it endeavors to control."

GLOBAL EDUCATOR

Movies are the "great global educator" because the film is "the father of ideas which focus a merciless lens on all reality" for an annual worldwide audience of 19 billion filmgoers.

"Art is never possible without patronage" and an objective of NCOMP is "to create conditions in which the 'great audience' will come into being."

The NCOMP pledge is "one of the severe handicaps under which the office works" because it is badly misunderstood.

NCOMP favors "individual discriminate choice," because where censorship exists it "hulls the community into the view that George is taking care of things for me - the antithesis of personal responsibility."

Discussing recent NCOMP classifications, Father Sullivan said that the office's three-year-old policy on nude treatment was the sole reason for the "C" (condemned) classification of "significant" films like "The Pawnbroker" and "Blow-Up." The policy is aimed at the public good, he said. "It does not say nude treatment" is necessarily obscene or that it "cannot serve an artistic function."

AWARE OF PROBLEMS

NCOMP's policy on nude treatment is based on several premises, according to Father Sullivan. "We do maintain that without the direct presence of nudity," the director still could achieve his effect, he said, and the director has "a responsibility in charity to his audience and the good of his own work. . . to use means that cause no problem."

Moreover, Father Sullivan added, NCOMP is

aware of the problems of newsstand pornography and wishes to avoid its spread to the screen. The office fears the exploitation and abuse of nudity, he said.

Asked whether the ratings should better distinguish between a film like "Blow-Up" and run-of-the-mill "nude" productions, he said it is difficult to permit artistic use of nudity by one director, then say in effect to another that he is not an artist. Many low-grade films distributed commercially are not reviewed by NCOMP.

Nudity is a serious issue, Father Sullivan maintained. "In the past three years 20 to 25 films would have been condemned precisely because of nude treatment," but some producers cut out objectionable scenes.

"We never demand cuts in a film," he explained, but advise the producer of the rating before publicizing it. "The disadvantage of this," he said, is that "the producer will cut to avoid a 'C' rating, but end up with something far from a lily."

The office is just as concerned with violence and other objectionable characteristics of movies as with the effect of erotica, he said, but "it is naive to dismiss lightly the problem of erotic treatment on the American scene. It is not just corroding values, but a preoccupation with sex is depersonalizing, enslaving. It stunts the growth of the spirit."

Council Meeting

PITTSBURGH - (NC) - Some 400 delegates are expected to attend the 1967 biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Men to be held here April 5-8.

Praise Bestowed On Book 'JFK And Catholicism'

NEW YORK (RNS) - An historian, former aide to the late President John F. Kennedy, has praised a new book on the assassinated Chief Executive as "a brilliant blend of cultural, religious and political history."

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., has lauded "John F. Ken-

nedy and American Catholicism," written by Lawrence H. Fuchs, professor of American Civilization and Politics at Brandeis University.

Schlesinger said the work "illuminates the role of John F. Kennedy in leading his nation to a new fulfillment of its inner values."

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Leyendo, Bertila Pazo, cosiendo y escuchando, Raquel Bacallao, Cheita Pedroso, Emma Hechevarria y Elena A. Sardinas.

Canastillas y Lectura Bíblica

Cada jueves en horas de la mañana unas quince o veinte señoras se reúnen en una casa distinta de Key Biscayne y con retazos, agujas, hilos comienzan a trabajar en lo que parece un taller de costura ambulante, cada semana producen una canastilla completa.

Ese trabajo callado y constante - desde hace más de dos años - hace posible que cada semana el Centro Hispano Católico pueda ayudar a una madre necesitada, en su mayoría refugiadas recién llegadas, a ver sus hijos abrigados con las ropitas confeccionadas con tanto amor.

Entusiastas feligreses de la parroquia de St. Agnes, la reunión semanal ofrece a estas mujeres otra oportunidad a más de la función social que realizan con su costura y tejido, cada semana, una de ellas conduce una lectura bíblica mientras las demás bordan, tejen, cosen y escuchan atentas. Después sigue una amigable y animada discusión sobre temas bíblicos.

Una jornada silenciosa, poco llamativa, de un grupo de mujeres con una inquietud de función social y de documentación religiosa, que saben aprovechar unas horas libres a la semana para servir a otros y para compartir en amables peñas de costura y estudio religioso.

Dando toques finales a la canastilla, Fanny Meoz, Maricusa Fontz y Margot Hine.

FOTOS:
TONY GARNET



Agresión Comunista en Latinoamérica

La redención de Cuba es la libertad de América.

En multitud de comentarios se ha venido señalando la grave amenaza que significa el régimen Castro-comunista atrincherado en su base del Caribe.

Precisamente el último 30 de noviembre del pasado año hicimos un reportaje titulado "Venezuela en tensión" en el cual señalábamos cómo la subversión patrocinada desde Cuba se había vuelto a desatar en la patria de Simón Bolívar.

A esos efectos, haciendo un poco de historia, se debe recordar que el cuatro de noviembre último salió una portada en el periódico comunista Gramma que se edita en la Habana, señalando que había llegado a la capital cubana una delegación de los guerrilleros comunistas de Venezuela, dirigida por un tal Elías Mamú Camero.

Esto sucedía el cuatro de



noviembre y el día 17 del propio mes y año, rompió la violencia urbana en Caracas, dando muerte a dos policías y asaltando y quemando comercios e industrias.

Luego las garantías tuvieron que ser suspendidas en Venezuela y la Universidad Nacional ocupada por el ejército. Como se recordará, se reportó que dentro del recinto universitario había aparecido un cementerio particular, presumiblemente usado para enterrar las víctimas de los comunistas.

La situación de tensión no disminuyó y aún cuando las clases se restablecieron tiempo más tarde, hubo que suspenderlas nuevamente por la agitación que llevaban a cabo los jóvenes ex-

tremistas de izquierda.

Pero el hecho más sangriento y detestable ocurrió la semana pasada cuando fué secuestrado Julio Iribarren Borges, hermano del Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de Venezuela, quien días después apareció muerto con tres balazos y rodeado de propaganda comunista.

Ahora bien, el día que Iribarren Borges era enterrado, surgió de la Habana una noticia de extrema gravedad, pues la titulada Comandancia Nacional de los guerrilleros venezolanos, que consiente y mantiene Fidel Castro en Cuba, emitió un comunicado responsabilizándose con el asesinato de Iribarren Borges.

La Asamblea Nacional de El Salvador celebró una sesión solemne en homenaje al bicentenario del sacerdote salvadoreño José Matías Delgado, Padre de la Patria Centroamericana, fallecido en 1832. En torno de este sacerdote giraron las ideas independentistas del istmo. El cinco de noviembre de 1811 hizo resonar las campanas de la Iglesia de La Merced, en Guatemala, donde residía, proclamando la libertad nacional. Fracasada aquella intentona, el Padre Delgado logró salvarse de la muerte gracias a su condición sacerdotal y a su habilidad política, y prosiguió sus gestiones hasta llegar a la victoria el 15 de setiembre de 1821.

Esta admisión pública de un asesinato de un miembro de gobierno, en una nación libre, con un régimen constitucional establecido, es algo inaudito que rompeya todos los precedentes anteriores. Recuérdese que en 1964 el régimen Castro comunista fué sancionado por la Organización de Estados Americanos al ser hallado culpable de enviar un cargamento de armas a Venezuela destinado a las guerrillas rojas que operaban allí.

El ex ministro del Interior de Venezuela y actual líder de la fracción parlamentaria del partido de gobierno, Carlos Andrés Pérez sentenció en declaraciones públicas sobre este asesinato: "Ya es hora de que Venezuela y todos los países latinoamericanos nos decidamos a hacer algo frente a Cuba."



OPINIONES AJENAS

Necesidad de un Cambio Interior en Latinoamérica

El diario católico Los Principios, de Córdoba, Argentina, elogia la Cita de Cancilleres recientemente clausurada en Buenos Aires pero al mismo tiempo plantea la necesidad de un cambio interior, es decir, el que finca en lo espiritual.

En la Cita de Cancilleres se trató sobre la reforma de la Carta de la OEA y los pasos a seguir hacia la integración latinoamericana. También se contempló la agenda a discutirse en la Cita de Presidentes a realizarse en abril en Punta del Uruguay.

"Dicho en otros términos -añade- ya que la referencia de lo espiritual inhibe a muchos, la reforma requerida para poder apreciar las cosas en su más exacta proporción. Sólo así podremos comprender la certeza de la expresión de uno de los cancilleres participantes, cuando observa que siendo necesario elevar el nivel de vida de todo el continente para poder llegar así a un estado en que no haya naciones colonizadoras y naciones colonizadas, debemos propender a la integración económica 'siempre que ella contemple que no todas las naciones se encuentran en condiciones para ello'. Antelo cual anota con indiscutible exactitud que 'para llegar a una integración justa es necesario condiciones desiguales que permitan llegar a la igualdad' porque en las condiciones dichas 'una misma norma para llegar a la buscada integración económica resultaría enormemente injusta.'"

Los Principios añade que "a esta necesidad de ubicarse en la recta escala de valores, para saber ejercitar el dominio natural sobre las cosas de la tierra sin que éstas, contrariamente, nos lleguen a esclavizar, va unida una necesaria conversión que nos ubique en nuestra convicción de criaturas frente a Dios en el uso de las cosas. Para lo cual es menester también urgentemente 'un cambio de mentalidad' que es, para el momento actual, verdaderamente el cambio necesario. El gran cambio de que tanto se ha hablado con referencia a lo político, a lo económico y a lo social, pero al que, lamentablemente, no habrá de llegarse nunca mientras sinceramente no se aspire el cambio espiritual que se necesita. O sea un retorno al sentido común - pues como ha dicho el diplomático: 'Los conceptos y los principios no han variado' - para ubicarnos en la realidad.

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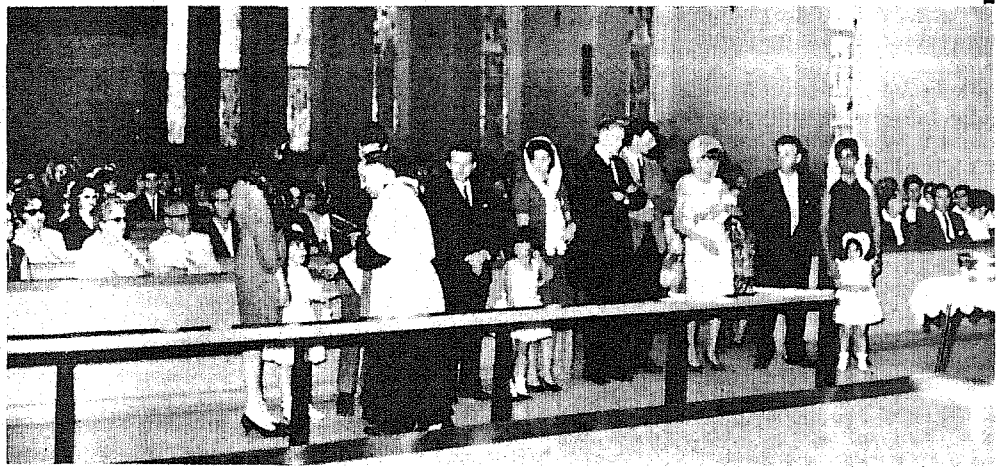
Espiritualidad y Función Social



Este es sólo un ángulo de la donación hecha por los matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano al Centro Hispano Católico, como resultado de una colecta a través de todos los equipos parroquiales de matrimonios. En la foto Alberto y Silvia Camacho, delegados del MFC ante el Centro. Además de 1,300 raciones de comidas de bebidos, el donativo incluyó 165 piezas de canastilla, cunas y equipos de bebidos, 600 piezas de ropa, y comidas en conserva.

Doscientos matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano se reunieron el pasado domingo en una tarde de retiro conyugal cuaresmal, dirigida por el Padre Angel Villaronga. Durante el retiro, el P. Villaronga administró el sacramento del bautismo a un grupo de niños, destacando a los ejercitantes, que presenciaron la ceremonia, su significado como surgir a la vida de la gracia del cristiano. Al mismo tiempo, y para asegurar una mayor participación familiar, los jóvenes de 13 a 19 años reunieron en otro retiro conducido por el Padre Luis Oraa, S. J. Los niños más pequeños fueron cuidados en un nursery improvisado bajo la dirección de las religiosas dominicas del Centro Hispano. Al final, toda la familia se reunió en la santa misa, en la culminación de una jornada de vitalización de la espiritualidad familiar.

Jóvenes en Retiro con el P. Oraa.



EL P. VILLARONGA Administra el Bautismo durante el Retiro de Matrimonios.

EL OBISPO CARROLL CON LOS ACOLITOS

Urge Vocaciones Sacerdotales

Hablando a los acólitos en la Diócesis, el Obispo Co- que recibieron la medalla del Serra Club por sus servicios a distintas parroquias

Discuten en Colombia Explosión Demográfica

MEDELLINI Colombia (NA)—El Instituto de Medios de Comunicación Social de la Curia arquidiocesana de esta ciudad ha organizado un ciclo de charlas, del 31 de marzo al 28 de abril próximo, sobre el problema de la explosión demográfica y la campaña de control de natalidad que se ha iniciado en el país.

Alberto Lleras Camargo, ex-Presidente de Colombia, iniciará las charlas hablando sobre "El problema de la explosión demográfica." Después la seguirán

el doctor Hernán Vergara sobre "Implicaciones medicas del control de natalidad;" el doctor Hernán Mendoza Hoyos sobre "las Asociaciones de Facultades de Medicinas y el programa de planificación familiar;" el presbítero Gustavo Pérez tratará sobre el "Aspecto sociológico de la explosión demográfica" y el Padre Hortelano sobre "El control de la natalidad frente a la moral."

El doctor Vergara es uno de los más tenaces opositores a la campaña de control de natalidad

mado de Dios al sacerdocio. Las medallas fueron entregadas a más de 200 acólitos por su devoción a sus actividades y deberes como monaguillos. El prelado añadió que la Diócesis necesita de sacerdotes nativos, surgidos de este ambiente, que respondan presente al llamado del sacerdocio.

Pidió a los jóvenes que oraran por las vocaciones y se refirió al rápido crecimiento de la población en Miami, citando como una de las causas más importantes de este crecimiento a "los miles y miles de almas que llegan a nuestras playas escapando de la persecución en otras tierras, principalmente de Cuba, y destacando por tanto la urgencia de sacerdotes que puedan atender este desarrollo de la población.

HABLA EL CARDENAL SPELLMAN

'Esclavitud es Peor que Muerte'

Rendirse a la esclavitud es peor que la guerra y la muerte, y cuando un bando insiste en imponer su voluntad sobre otros a través de la conspiración, las amenazas y la coacción, la fuerza tiene que enfrentarse a la fuerza, no porque un pueblo busque la guerra, sino porque no queda otra alternativa si se quiere sobrevivir.

Este fue el pensamiento expresado por el Cardenal Francis Spellman, Arzobispo de Nueva York y Vicario Militar de los Estados Unidos en el desayuno de comunión de la Liga de Policías y Bomberos de Miami en el hotel Fontainebleau.

Durante su breve visita a Miami, el purpurado fué honrado por los Veteranos de Guerra Judios, que le entregaron su más alta condecoración, la medalla de mérito.

Se refirió el Cardenal a la corriente de calificar de guerrillero 'ave de rapiña' a todo el que no se declare por la paz a cualquier precio y dijo que el no conoce aquí a ninguna persona responsable que no quiera la paz. Nosotros siempre oramos ardientemente por la paz.

Admitió que los antagonismos y las diferencias que se levantan entre grupos en conflicto no se solucionan con guerra, sino con negociaciones. "Pero para que haya negociaciones que tengan sentido es necesaria la buena voluntad de ambos lados.

Dijo que en el presente conflicto "nosotros hemos buscado negociaciones reiteradamente y creo que seguiremos haciéndolo por todos los medios razonables, porque cada día este conflicto trae más desolación a un mundo que ya ha sufrido muchas agonías... Estoy pensando - añadió no sólo en nuestros soldados, sino en el pueblo de Vietnam del Sur así como en las víctimas inocentes de la guerra en Vietnam del Norte, contra los que no tenemos rencor ni malicia, queremos vivir en paz. Pero creo que no debemos estar dispuestos a aceptar un arreglo cualquiera que el enemigo proponga, no creo que debamos retirarnos y dejar a nuestros amigos de Vietnam del Sur a merced de sus agresores."

Dijo que "tenemos que rezar para que Dios ilumine

a nuestros líderes en su búsqueda de la paz. Pero tenemos que rezar también para que inspire a los líderes de Vietnam del Norte con el mismo deseo, porque una paz verdadera y duradera nunca se obtendrá si no hay buena voluntad en los dos bandos.

The VOICE En Español



EL CARDENAL SPELLMAN recibe album de Añorada Cuba de Manos del P. CHABEBE en presencia del Obispo CARROLL.

Música Cubana Para El Cardenal Spellman

El Cardenal Francis Spellman, que tantas veces ha expresado su simpatía por los pueblos de Latinoamérica y particularmente por Cuba, fué obsequiado durante su visita a Miami para el Desayuno de los Policías y Bomberos, con un espectáculo musical genuinamente cubano.

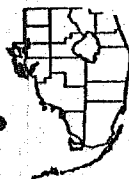
Dos grupos de artistas aficionados cubanos en el exilio, la Orquesta de Añorada Cuba y el Conjunto de Voces y Guitarras cubanas de la Profesora Esperanza Rodríguez Walling hicieron llegar al purpurado neoyorquino los ritmos de la patria ausente en interpretaciones que arrancaron el aplauso del Cardenal y de todos los asistentes al acto.

El Cardenal Spellman, que en 1962 vino a Miami para la ordenación de un sacerdote cubano y que en aquella ocasión expresó ante miles de almas su simpatía por Cuba, "de la que guardaba tan gratos recuerdos", y que expresó su preocupación por los sufrimientos de los desterrados y de la Isla sometida al comunismo, fué obsequiado por el Padre Jorge Bez Chabebe, organizador del espectáculo musical, con un album y un disco conteniendo la música de Añorada Cuba.

Las voces de Tomasita Núñez, Antonio Curbelo, Marta Hevia y Pedro Román se unieron a la orquesta de Añorada Cuba y al Conjunto de Voces y Guitarras Cubanas para llevar a la concurrencia lo mejor de los ritmos cubanos y americanos.



El Obispo Carroll Entrega Medallas a Acolitos.



El único monumento de su clase en Inglaterra, este puente del Siglo 14 in Wiltshire, tiene 9 arcos y un Oratorio en el centro.

Cuenta una tradición que uno de los Clavos Verdadera Cruz fue fundido y forjado de nuevo en la brida del caballo que siempre usaba el Emperador Constantino deceso de tener una reliquia de Cristo cerca de sí en todo momento.

Los cronistas españoles registran no menos de 38 ocasiones en las cuales el Apóstol Santiago, Patrón de España, se afirma que se apareció y condujo a la victoria a los ejércitos del país en su larga lucha de Reconquista contra los moros.

UNA CAMPANA que en su tiempo perteneció al buque insignia de la famosa Armada Invencible que España preparó contra Inglaterra, hoy día llama a los fieles a misa en una pequeña iglesia en Donegal, Irlanda. Recogida años después que el galeón naufragó en la rocosa costa oeste de Irlanda, la campana llegó eventualmente a la posición del párroco de dicha iglesia.

Misiones en San Juan Bosco

"Aprovecha el llamado de Dios en esta cuaresma. Acércate a Cristo. El te llama. Tu necesitas de EL." con este llamamiento, se está invitando a los fieles de habla hispana a las misiones cuaresmales que predicará el Padre Angel Villaronga O. F. M. en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, del 13 al 17 del presente, comenzando a las 8 p.m.

Añorada Cuba

Añorada Cuba, el espectáculo folklórico auspiciado por el Padre Jorge Bez Chabebe anuncia una fiesta de San José, el día 18, a las 7 p.m. en los salones del Instituto de Arte América. El programa incluye show, baile y comida. La admisión, cincuenta centavos.

A Beneficio del Mercy

La comida anual del Obispo a beneficio del Mercy Hospital será ofrecida el Lunes de Pascua, 27 de Marzo, en el Hotel Fontainebleau. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse llamando a Mrs. Margaret Wood, FR1-2417.

Obispo Africano en Miami

"Muchos de los de mi pueblo ni siquiera creerán las maravillas que yo he visto aquí, pero a todos les gustaría Florida, ya que el clima es similar al nuestro, expresó el Obispo James D. Sangu, de Tanzania, Africa, durante su visita a la Diócesis de Miami esta semana. El prelado administró el sacramento de la confirmación en siete parroquias de esta Diócesis.

Reflexiona

Estamos en el corazón mismo de la cuaresma, que la Iglesia emplea para hacer reflexionar más profunda y seriamente a sus hijos, que peregrinan por los desiertos del mundo, rodeados de toda clase de peligros, ladrones y asesinos de las almas, sobre el fundamental problema del hombre.

Multitudes se acercan a oír las palabras ardientes de los oradores misionales, en jornadas especiales que conmueven a las masas y feligresías enteras. Las grandes verdades eternas forman las vértebras sobre las que se edifica toda ulterior perfección y enseñanza misional.

Esas grandes verdades están encerradas en los siguientes versos, que el pueblo en sus cantos revive en unas melodías tradicionales, que les recuerdan emociones vividas intensamente a lo largo de su vida.

¿Yo, para qué nací? Para salvarme. Que tengo que morir, es infalible. Dejar de ver a Dios, y condenarme. Triste cosa será, pero posible. ¿Posible? ¿Y río, posible y quiero holgarme? Qué hago, en que me ocupo, en que me encanto? Loco debo de ser, pues no soy santo.

¿"Yo para que nací?" Cuántos pasan la vida, sin hacerse seriamente esta pregunta. Para qué estoy yo en el mundo? Acaso no es saber esto lo más importante de todo lo tengo que conocer? La respuesta es clara: PARA SALVARME. Esto es lo definitivo, el último fin del hombre. Todo lo demás es secundario: Ser Rey, Papa, Sabio, famoso artista, o desconocido quidam del arrabal, general o soldado... nada tiene importancia definitiva. Asegurar la eternidad feliz; resolver bien lo que hay después de la muerte, es la suprema sabiduría. Porque, al fin de cuentas, "aquel que se salva, sabe; y el que no, no sabe nada." Dios mío, cómo engaña el mundo! Cuánto ruido hace para distraernos de lo principal! Por cuántas cosas inútiles e insignificantes, o de importancia secundaria comete crímenes, levanta oleadas de odio, de envidias, de insidias, hasta de tonterías... porque "Qué le aprovecha al hombre ganar todo el mundo, si pierde su alma?", decía Jesucristo.

"Que tengo que morir es infalible." Esta es una verdad que entra por los ojos y nadie lo puede negar. Por

tanto, todo aquello que ha de tener fin, es último término, es nada. Porque comenzó por ser nada y terminará en nada.

Si este pensamiento no centra a uno en la realidad de los hechos y lo acerca más a Dios que no muere y, por no oírlo, tapa los ojos y se hace sordo voluntario, le pasará lo mismo que al mayordomo de Salomón cuenta Tihamer Tot, que pidió el caballo más brioso, para huir de la mirada del fantasma de la muerte, y escapó, montado en su caballo, huyendo hasta cansarse y quedar rendido a la vera de la cuneta de la carretera, al anochecer. Y he aquí que allí mismo ve que le estaba aguardando la figura de la muerte. Como es esto! preguntó el mayordomo. Ya veo que no puedo huir de ti; pero dime antes de que te apoderes de mí: "por qué me miraste con tanta extrañeza esta mañana en el palacio de Salomón"? Pues, sabes, lo contestó, yo recibí la orden de apoderarme de ti aquí, en este lugar, tan lejos del Palacio, y me decía cómo podrá ser esto? Pero veo que has llegado a tiempo. Huyendo de la muerte, iba precisamente a su encuentro.

"Dejar de ver a Dios y condenarme." Triste cosa será, pero posible." Este es el fin supremo del hombre, para el que fué creado, para ver a Dios. Pero perderlo y perderlo para siempre, triste, lo único verdaderamente triste será, pero posible. No nos olvidemos de esta palabra POSIBLE.

"Posible y río." La Biblia dice que los hombres ríen muchas veces cuando debían llorar y viceversa. "¿Posible? ¿Qué hago, en que me ocupo, en que me encanto?" El hombre es capaz de sostener largas abstinencias y de soportar terribles dolores con el fin de prolongar por algún tiempo su vida terrena, y no es en cambio capaz de realizar un renunciamiento para conseguir una vida eterna de infinito placer, y sin embargo, para quien es inmortal, lo que no es eterno ES NADA.

Por eso, "loco debo de ser pues no soy santo." Los santos, para asegurarse el Cielo, no se detuvieron ante penitencias y renunciaciones, y calculaban con el mayor cuidado sus acciones, preguntando: "De qué sirve esto para la eternidad?" Es elemental prudencia. SI, LOCO DEBO DE SER, PUES NO SOY SANTO!

Padre Angel Naberán

Cubano, No Estás Solo

Por Manolo Reyes

En el medio de la vorágine del exilio, en el torbellino de días, meses y años que cruzan con su agobiante peso en el destierro; en el centro de este amasijo de lágrimas, nostalgia y ardores, brilla una luz con claridad meridiana. Y esa luz se robustece y agiganta a cada nuevo golpe de frustración que recibe la liberación de Cuba.

Esa luz es la fe inquebrantable del cubano en Dios. Cuando todas las puertas parecen cerrarse, hay una que siempre se mantiene abierta. La que lleva al Altísimo. Cuando todos los caminos culminan en un callejón sin salida, siempre hay una avenida abierta que conduce al cubano creyente a refugiarse en Dios.

Por eso, el cubano puede estar en el exilio en el orden material y legal de la vida. No en las cosas divinas. Porque antes que llegara la negra noche que hoy se cierne sobre Cuba, el cubano estuvo al lado de Dios. Hoy en día, en la patria irredenta, ese cubano a cada minuto, a cada segundo está más al lado de Dios. Porque a cada minuto, en cada segundo, en cada esquina o en cada serventía de Cuba puede hallar la muerte a manos de los sicarios Castro comunistas.

Y en el exilio, también está Dios, quizás con una presencia espiritual jamás antes sentida. Es que el camino

del dolor, del sufrimiento, está lleno de bendiciones porque allí está Dios, padre y no juez, para ayudar al que en cada noche cierra los ojos pensando en Cuba y en el amanecer abre los ojos pensando en Cuba, después de haberse pasado la noche soñando con Cuba.

Los malos podrán quitar los templos, romper y quemar los libros sagrados, pero jamás podrán confiscar la fe en Dios. Y esa fe se convierte en una gran fuerza de subsistencia para continuar en el árido camino que le ha tocado vivir a esta generación de cubanos. Esa fe es la estrella redentora que guía a los que ansiosos buscan el oasis libertario.

Esa fe hará que los que creen sin ver se sostengan ante los más fuertes embates de la vida, para luego llevarlos a puerto sano y seguro. Por eso son muchos los que apoyados en una fe marmórea en Dios, viven día tras día, con sus ojos puestos en el Supremo Hacedor, convencidos que tienen que hacer Su voluntad, por el camino que El escoja, ya sea trezando o con pétalos de rosas o con puntiagudas espinas.

Pero en la seguridad que Aquel que todo lo puede no tendrá que repetir la frase bíblica: "Por qué teméis, hombres de poca fe?"

En la seguridad que tras la montaña está el sol de la libertad.

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 12. San Gregorio el Grande. Uno de los 4 grandes doctores de la Iglesia occidental, era hijo de un rico senador romano. En su juventud fue prefecto de la ciudad de Roma, pero guardando una vocación religiosa, a la muerte de su padre vendió sus posesiones y riqueza para construir monasterios. Ordenado sacerdote se le envió de embajador papal a Constantinopla. A la muerte del Papa Pelagio, fue elegido Pontífice gobernando la Iglesia por espacio de 14 fructíferos años. Convirtió muchos herejes con su prédica, su producción literaria es enorme, introdujo reformas en la curia y envió a San Agustín a evangelizar Inglaterra. Su celo se manifestó hasta su larga agonía sin disminuir su entrega a las almas. Murió en el 604.

LUNES 13. Santa Eufrasia. Emparentada con el emperador Teodosio, prefirió la vida espiritual intensa de un convento de Egipto, no antes de liquidar su riqueza a favor de los pobres y huérfanos, y de dar libertad a sus esclavos. Sus virtudes y humildad edificaron a toda la comunidad. Su vida fue una de entrega completa a la voluntad de Dios a través de los detalles pequeños del deber cotidiano. Murió en el 410.

MARTES 14. Santa Matilda. Esposa de Enrique, duque de Sajonia y luego emperador de Alemania. En los 23 años de su matrimonio, procuró exaltar las virtudes cristianas de su esposo en favor de sus súbditos, principalmente los desposeídos. Al quedar viuda se dedicó más que antes a una intensa labor de caridad y ayuda. Sufrió con paciencia ejemplar las disensiones de sus propios hijos. Numerosas instituciones religiosas se levantaron con su dedicación. Falleció en el 968.

MIÉRCOLES 15. San Zacarías, Papa. Defamilia griega sucedió al Papa Gregorio III en el 741. Generoso, ale-

gre y lleno de virtudes, negoció la paz entre los divididos nobles romanos, liberando a los cautivos de la guerra civil. Reconoció el imperio griego con el reino lombardo. Restauró iglesias, extendió la predicación del evangelio, e impulsó los estudios teológicos. Entregó su alma en el 752.

JUEVES 16. San Heriberto. Nacido en Worms, Alemania, fue canciller del emperador Oto III. Más tarde fue elegido Arzobispo de Colonia, llevando adelante una sacrificada pastoral a favor de sus fieles. Los pobres le hallaron siempre identificado por ellos, y su vida ejemplar, que obtuvo por su oración milagros numerosos, le merecieron sobre todo la dicha de ver su pueblo irradiando cristianismo por doquier. Falleció en el 1021.

VIERNES 17. San Patricio. Patrón de Irlanda, fue apresado por piratas en su juventud que le vendieron como esclavo en Irlanda, a que luego habría de evangelizar. Años después escapó y regresó a sus padres en Bretaña. Pronto se decidió a abrazar la vida religiosa, siendo discípulo de San Martín y San Germán. El Papa Celestino le comisionó al gran viaje misionero de llevar la fe al pagano pueblo irlandés, ordenándolo Obispo. El resto de sus años los empleó en el testimonio heroico de Cristo de obra y palabra, que resultaron en traer a la verdadera doctrina cristiana a una nación que permanece hoy siendo bastión de la verdad y reverbenciando devotamente su memoria. Falleció en el 492.

SABADO 18. San Cirilo de Jerusalén. Patriarca de Jerusalén, en difíciles tiempos de herejía y persecución. Organizó conmemoraciones litúrgicas de la pasión y Pascua en los propios lugares de los hechos. Participó del Concilio de Constantinopla, y resistió los intentos herejes de los arrianos. Murió en el 387.



...et Orbi

Anciano Profesor, Ahora Sacerdote

El Arzobispo de Minas Geraes informó recientemente que un anciano profesor será ordenado sacerdote en abril próximo en presencia de sus once hijos.

Alfonso Dos Santos, de 74 años de edad, obtuvo una autorización especial del Papa Paulo VI para recibir las órdenes sagradas el 5 de abril, sin seguir ningún curso especial en un Seminario. Dos Santos es viudo y profesor de Derecho. Además enseña Latín y Teología en la Universidad Federal del Estado de Minas Geraes.

Muere Salvando Hostias del Fuego

En valiente esfuerzo por rescatar de las llamas las hostias y vasos sagrados del altar, murió quemado el párroco de la iglesia de San Felipe Neri en Rochester, Padre George Weimann que contaba 77 años de edad. También falleció en el fuego mientras asistía al anciano sacerdote la Hermana Lillian Maria, que enseñaba en el vecino colegio de Notre Dame.

Congreso Eucarístico en Honduras

Para el próximo mes de abril ha sido señalada la realización del Primer Congreso Eucarístico Nacional de Honduras, las actividades tendientes a celebrar ese certamen se encuentran bajo la dirección espiritual de monseñor Héctor Enrique Santos, arzobispo de Tegucigalpa.

Héroes de Cristo



Posiblemente el más grande artista que ha conocido el mundo, Miguel Angel empleó su vida en la lucha por la perfección.

Las esculturas como "La Pietá", el "David" y el "Moisés" son vivos ejemplos de su maravilloso talento.

Su gran fresco en la Capilla Sixtina cuenta la historia del hombre desde la Creación hasta el Día del Juicio Final. Estuvo a cargo de la reconstrucción de la Basílica de San Pedro por espacio de 17 años, asegurándole su bella concepción y nobles lineamientos.

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SUNDAY MASS TIMETABLE

The Sunday Mass schedule for Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows:

7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 30, 5, 10, 7 p.m. (Spanish)
ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 4 p.m.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Church (Del Prado Parkway) 6:30, 8, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 and 12 noon (ch).
THOMAS AQUINAS STUDENT CENTER: 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12 noon and 5:00 p.m.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 30.
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 1:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension 7:00, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 7 p.m. (Auditorium 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 7:30, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon and 6 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish) 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John The Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30, 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 11:30 and 7 p.m.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:30.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.
KENDALL: St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 6 p.m.
KEY BISCAIYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) 11:15, and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 7:15 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
MARCO: The Catholic Church of San Marco; 12:15 p.m. (Marco Island Yacht Club).
MARGATE: St. Vincent 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 11:45 a.m.; (Spanish) 10:30, 1, 5:30 p.m.; (Melrose School) 11:30 a.m.
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Holy Redeemer, 7, 10, 6:30 p.m.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays).
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 (Spanish) 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.), 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English); 10 (Sermon in English) 1, 7:30 p.m.
St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 N.W. 11th St.), 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Peter (Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).
St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish), and 8 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish) 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 NW 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 6 a.m.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive (Davis Rd.) and Hollandale Beach Blvd., 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m. St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 10:30 High Mass, 12, 6 p.m.
PERRINE: Christ the King, 8, 10, 12 noon. Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.

'Run-Down' Area Trains To Improve Conditions

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-- (NC) -- Adults from one of the poorest sections of Louisville are taking leadership courses to improve the area they call the city's "step-child".

Some 35 residents of Louisville's West End are participating in the Civic Leadership Development project, sponsored by Catholic Bellarmine College here. The "students" -- ranging from 30 to 50 years old and all from blue-collar backgrounds -- were screened from some 250 recommendations made by clergy and community leaders. Their expenses are funded under the 1965 federal Higher Education Act.

The group is a cross-section of housewives and laborers, Catholics and non-Catholics, some college-trained and others with only a few years of high school. Most are heads of large families, averaging from five to eight children.

Asked why they applied for the course, some said they want to change the West End's stigma as "the other side of the tracks." One man hopes to erase an "ingrained conviction that whatever the

residents attempt will not change anything."

During the one-year course, the students study civic responsibility, parliamentary law and procedure, group psychology and speech dynamics. These courses are taught by faculty from Bellarmine.

These adults lack only the tools of leadership to begin community action; they seem well aware of the West End's problems. In a recent questionnaire they listed these problems, in the order of their importance:

--A fear of "sticking my neck out" felt by residents and community leaders.

--Fear of racial problems and misunderstanding between races. The West End has gradually become a heavily-populated Negro area, and some leaders fear it will become a "ghetto" if no action is taken.

--Lack of personal or family interest in area problems.

--Most residents renting, not owning homes -- as a result, much property is allowed to deteriorate.

--Mistrust of civic officials and poverty program administrators.

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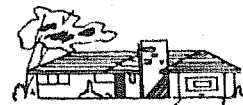
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New York And Kansas City Auxiliary Bishops Appointed

WASHINGTON — Pope Paul VI has made the following appointments:

Msr. Edwin B. Broderick, rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N.Y., to be titular bishop of Tizica and auxiliary to Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

Msr. Joseph V. Sullivan, chancellor of the diocese of Kansas City - St. Joseph, to be titular bishop of Tagamuta and auxiliary to Bishop Charles Helmsing.

The appointments were announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop-elect Broderick was born in New York City, Jan. 16, 1917, the son of Patrick Joseph and Margaret Mary (O'Donnell) Broderick. His father is deceased; his mother lives in New York. He attended St. Anselm's parochial school, Regis High School and Cathedral College in New York City, and St. Joseph's Seminary. He was ordained in St. Patrick's Cathedral, May 30, 1942, by Cardinal Spellman.

He made post-ordination

studies at Fordham University, taking a master's degree in English drama and a doctorate in English language and literature. He served in Blessed Sacrament parish, the Bronx, in 1942, the Nativity of Our Lady parish, the Bronx, in 1942 and 1943; taught at Cardinal Hayes High School from 1943 to 1947; was an assistant at St. Patrick's Cathedral from 1947 to 1957. He was director of communications of the archdiocese of New York from 1951 to 1954; secretary to Cardinal Spellman from 1954 to 1964, and rector of St. Joseph's Seminary since

1964. Bishop-elect Sullivan was born in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15, 1919, the son of John L. and Anastasia Agnes (Prosser) Sullivan, both of whom are deceased. He attended St. Vincent's elementary school, De La Salle Academy and the St. John Diocesan Seminary, all in Kansas City; St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, for third and fourth year of college work, and the Sulpician Seminary at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He was ordained June 1, 1946, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Kansas City, by Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara. He made post-ordination studies at the Catholic University here, taking a doctorate in Sacred Theology.

He has served in Holy Cross, St. Aloysius and Old St. Patrick parishes in Kansas City.

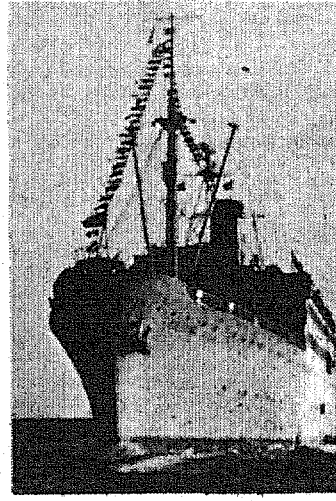
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