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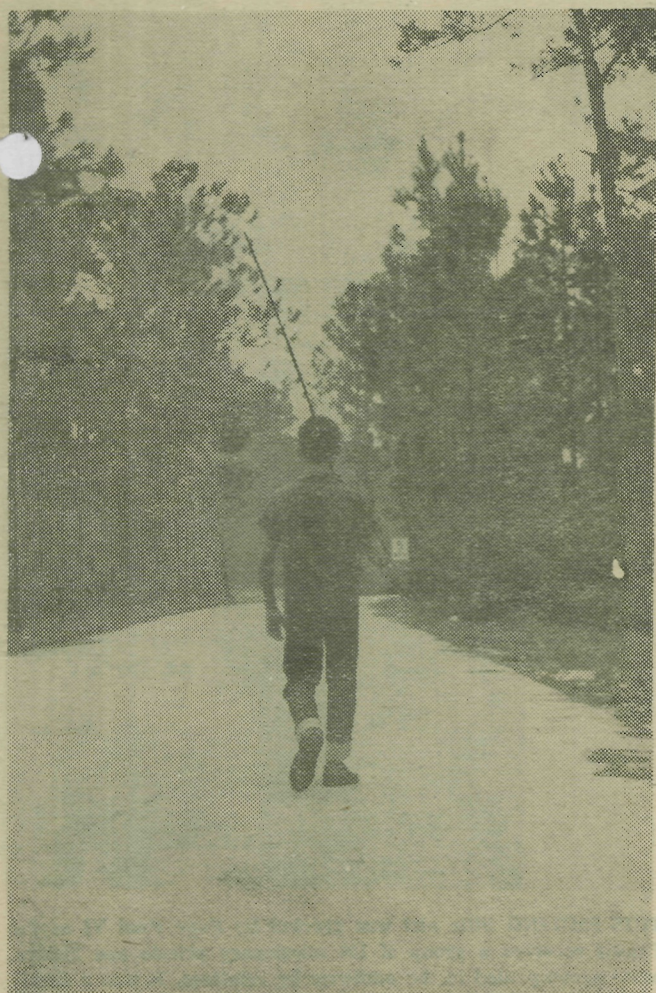
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BOYSTOWN, SOUTH FLORIDA, will benefit from donations of the faithful to the 1965 Diocesan Development Fund campaign which opened this week and will be conducted in 16 counties.

Development Fund Drive Begins To Aid Boystown, South Florida

Boystown, South Florida.

That is the objective of the 1965 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami now under way.

The drive was launched last night at the annual dinner of the Development Fund Advisory board held at the Everglades Hotel, Miami. Speakers includ-

ed Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator for the Bishop in the campaign, and Ray Fogarty, general chairman. James McCaughan was toastmaster.

The advance gifts phase of the campaign will continue next week with the first of a series of regional meetings to be held

in various areas of the Diocese.

The Southwest Dade meeting will be held Monday, January 11, at the King's Bay Yacht Club; the Fort Pierce meeting on Tuesday, January 12, at the St. Lucie Country Club; the Miami Shores meeting on Wednesday, January 13, at the Bath Club, Miami Beach, and the

Central Miami meeting on Thursday, January 14, at the Playhouse, Miami Springs.

GENERAL PHASE

The general phase of the drive will begin with "Volunteer Sunday" on January 31, when appeals will be made by priests from pulpits of every church and mission in the Diocese for 10,000 workers to take part in a house-to-house canvass in all 16 counties of the Diocese on February 14, which will be known as "Stay-at-Home Sunday."

Boystown, South Florida, will be dedicated primarily, but not exclusively, to the educational, vocational and spiritual training of dependent Catholic boys, 13 to 17 years of age, who are without one or both parents or who come from broken homes.

With dependent boys in all 16 counties of the Diocese, the need for such a home is one of the most urgent on a diocesan level. Because of the immediate demand at the time, a beginning was made on a small scale last September when accommodations were provided for a group of boys on a tract of 150 acres in South Dade County. Bus transportation for them is provided to nearby schools.

With accommodations for many additional boys necessary, the present very meager facilities will be improved and expanded extensively with funds hoped to be received in

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1965 DIOCESAN Development Fund drive is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, seated, with Frank Hillary, campaign director,

left; Raymond Fogarty, general chairman; and Father Neil J. Flemming, Bishop's Coordinator for the annual campaign.

Pope Decides 4th Council Session Will Open Sept. 14

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has decided that the fourth and final session of the ecumenical council will start on September 14, 1965.

The Pope made his decision known at an audience with Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State. The Vatican announced it the next day.

The Pope again emphasized that the fourth will be the last council session.

The recently concluded third session of the council began on September 14, 1964, and ended November 21.

Less than a week before the Pope's decision, the council's

directive bodies had met for the first time since the third session's end to discuss the or-

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Papal Visit To Fair Is Called Unlikely

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, has taken note in a report from New York of the vivid interest aroused there by the invitation extended to Pope Paul VI to visit the city's World's Fair. But it stated in the same dispatch that it is believed that the Pope would not accept the invitation.



DON ORIONE Fathers, who conduct residences for dependent boys throughout the world, staff the new Boystown, South Florida, which pro-

vides a home-like atmosphere for teenage boys dependent through no fault of their own in the Diocese of Miami.

Johnson Reported In Favor Of Shared-Time School Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson plans to dramatize his concern for education by quickly sending to Congress a package of Federal aid proposals designed to open new paths in the Church-State maze.

Selected newsmen were told three days before Mr. Johnson's State-of-the-Union address that the administration would call for support of shared-time programs, help for community-oriented education and grants to schools to buy instructional materials.

The source of these disclosures was hinted to be the President himself.

Shared-time education involves having students enrolled in parochial or other private schools take some classes in public schools. It is now practiced in several hundred school

districts, mostly on the secondary school level.

The approach would be a

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Cardinal Meyer III, Undergoes Tests

CHICAGO (NC) — Albert Cardinal Meyer was undergoing a series of tests January 6 at Mercy Hospital here to determine the cause of an early morning illness. At first it was feared that the 61-year-old prelate was stricken with a heart attack, but doctors said there was no heart trouble.

Tests were being made to determine whether the Cardinal had gall bladder trouble. Meanwhile the prelate was reported resting comfortably.

Pope Greet New Year With Wishes For Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI greeted the Romans and the new year with fervent wishes for peace in the world. Appearing in a window of his apartment high above St. Peter's square where tens of thousands waited his words, the Pope said:

"We wish to give you our good wishes for new year — to you who are here and to those who are dear to us. All are dear to us — the inhabitants of this city and the inhabitants of the whole world, the faithful of our Catholic Church, the Christians still separated from us,

and then all men of the earth, because to them all we owe our pastoral care, to them all we owe our Christian love." Pope Paul said he wished for the world: — "The prosperity necessary for its life and its well-being." — "Thoughts and resolutions

of goodness, justice, honesty, liberty, concord, which can make it better and happy." — "Peace, always so fragile and conditional, always under assault and threat, always so desirable and necessary." The Pope said his wishes for peace go especially "where still

today brothers seek the life of brothers, where still today human blood is flowing, where men still think that oppression, vengeance and war are instruments of order and of peace." Pope Paul VI recited the mid-day Angelus with the crowd standing in the bright January

sun. Then, a small figure in white in the distant window, his hand could be seen making the sign of the cross while his voice boomed the apostolic blessing over the loudspeaker. At the end of the blessing and to cheers of the crowd, the Pope sang "Happy New Year!"

Pope Sends Good Wishes To New Italian President

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a telegram of prayerful good wishes to the leader of the Social Democratic party, Giuseppe Saragat, on his election as president of Italy. "Please accept, on the occasion of your election to the presidency of the Italian Republic, fervent wishes, fortified by prayer, which we offer for the success of our activity as guide of the nation," the Pope said. The Vatican City daily hailed President Saragat as "worthy of the high mission he is about to take on." L'Osservatore Romano also recalled his defense of Pope Pius XII against charges that he had failed to take firm action against Nazi atrocities. Italy's rightist press deplored calling it a victory for the communists. It was President Saragat's appeal to "all democratic and antifascist groups" — regarded as an appeal for communist and socialist support — that

carried him over the required majority of 482 to a final total of 646 on parliament's 21st ballot. The election was made necessary by the resignation of former President Antonio Segni because of illness. The Christian Democratic party — Italy's largest — was divided in backing the party's official candidate, Giovanni Leone, who withdrew from the election when it became apparent he could not get a majority. President Saragat, a socialist from his youth and the author of a work on Marxism, has publicly denied rumors that he has begun to practice the Catholic religion. The rumors started following the death of his ardently Catholic wife in 1961. He is known, however, to be a keen student of religious authors, such as Blaise Pascal and St. Augustine. He has also declared: "Materialism has nothing more to say to me."



A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE was delivered by Pope Paul VI in which the Pontiff called on "all men, of all countries and of all beliefs" to seek relief from the ills of the world — "hunger and misery, sickness and ignorance" — through brotherhood that would combat "nationalism, racism and militarism".

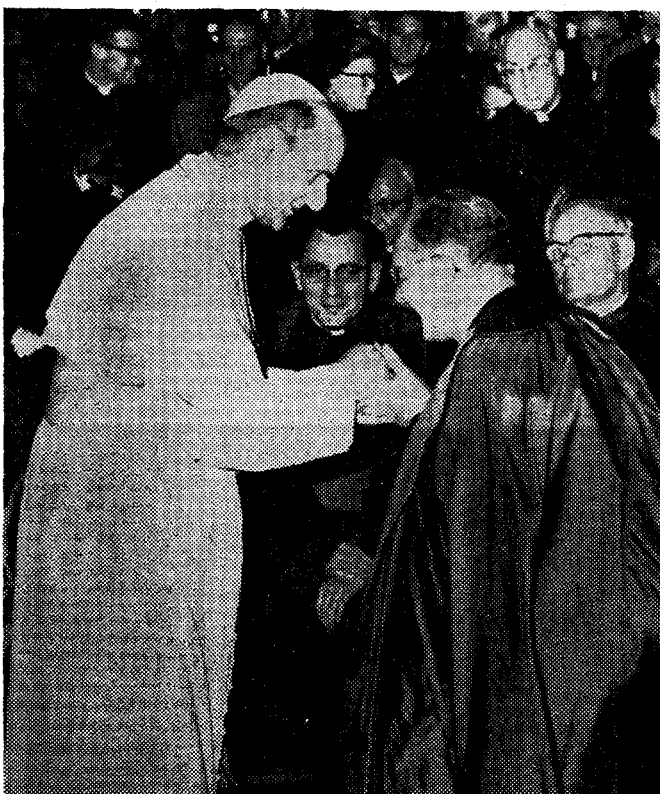


THIS SMILING little girl was greeted by Pope Paul VI as the Pontiff received a group of 150 missionary priests and Sisters, some accompanied to the audience by relatives. It was a happy moment in a somber leave-taking for the missionaries, on their way to Africa and mindful of the recent massacre of missionaries in the Congo.

Pope Appeals For Greater Practice Of Basic Virtues

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Catholics must profess the fundamental natural virtues or the name of Christian will be one of hypocrisy instead of sincerity, Pope Paul VI said here. The Pope spoke to more than 500 leaders of the Italian Catholic Action's movement of university graduates. He celebrated Mass for them (Jan. 3) in the Vatican's Sistine chapel and took occasion to urge them to greater devotion to the ideals of their religion as well as to the practice of the moral virtues such as honesty, purity of life and upright exercise of public office. Since the movement draws its membership from the same strata

of the Italian educated class as the country's largest Catholic-oriented political party draws its leadership, the Pope's words took on special significance. During the movement's annual conference in Rome in the first days of 1965, Catholic Action leaders discussed at length the country's political situation and particularly the recent presidential election. This revealed serious weakness and disunity among the Christian Democrats. Communist support had to be appealed to, despite Christian Democratic objections, to elect a president. WARNS ON SKEPTICISM Without referring specifically to Italian politics, the Pope noted that the present situation can give rise to "practical uncertainty of thought." He added: "We exhort you not to be afraid and not to give way to practical skepticism." Loyalty to the name of Christian does not "free us from the profession of those elementary and natural virtues which seem to be apart from religion but which define man in his fundamental and truly human conduct, the moral virtues, first of all honesty of thought and words, truthfulness, loyalty . . . which is characteristic of those who attribute to truth and justice their absolute nature." These virtues include, the



POPE GREETS AMERICAN, Bishop Francis F. Reh, recently named rector of the North American College in Rome.

Pope continued, "purity of life, unselfishness, uprightness in the exercise of public office, spirit of dedication, civic sense, harmony, and so forth." To bear the name of Christian worthily, the Pope declared, "does not permit us to content ourselves with the current ambivalent morality, the so-called 'situation morality.'" To bear the name of Christian, the Pope concluded, doubly

obliges us as men and Christians to act in such a manner as to make "the most characteristic contribution of the Christian to social life, the contribution most awaited by the public which from such a spontaneous, generous and persevering contribution, can judge if our religious practice is sincere or hypocritical and if the title of Christian is to be a title of honor or condemnation."

Pope Decides 4th Council Session Will Open Sept. 14

(Continued from Page 1) der in which the fourth session will deal with items still on the agenda. All but two of the items have already been debated by council fathers. The subjects which have undergone debate are the schemas and propositions on divine revelation, the lay apostolate, the pastoral duties of bishops, Religious, seminaries, Christian education, the Church in the modern world, and the priestly life and ministry. REVISIONS LIKELY Fathers will vote on these at the fourth session after they have been revised by commissions in the light of the recommendations made during the earlier debates. The schema on the missions was returned to commission for complete revision during the third session. This may again be debated at the fourth-coming session. Two items — the declarations on relations with non-Christian religions and on religious liberty — have not been discussed by the council. The Fathers, however, have accepted the foremr declaration in principle. The council presidency ruled out at the end of the third session a vote by the council Fathers on whether or not to accept in principle the religious freedom statement. At the end of the second session in 1963 the council passed the constitution on the liturgy and the decree on mass communications media. At the fourth session it passed the constitution on the Church and the decrees on ecumenism and the Eastern Churches.

Ponder Shortness Of Life, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI urged visitors at his last general audience of 1964 to meditate on the shortness of time and to prepare for eternity. The Pope said: "Looking at the stream of passing time, reviewing our own personal life with the light of Christian wisdom we will learn two fundamental lessons — to hold in little account things that pass away and to hold dear the things that endure."

Pope Urges Best Possible Schools

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has encouraged administrators and teachers of Italy's Catholic schools to make their schools model institutes. Speaking to members of the Federation of Italian Institutes Dependent on Ecclesiastical Authority, the Pope said he hoped "grave questions regarding not only the functioning but the very existence of Catholic Italian schools will be happily resolved."

Church's Wish For Dialogue Stressed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The results of the Second Vatican Council prove how anxious the Church is today to engage in active dialogue with the whole world so that it can preach the Gospel of Christ everywhere.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal Secretary of State, stressed this point in a commemorative Christmas supplement of L'Osservatore Romano

on the presence of the Church in the world. He was one of a number of Roman cardinals and council officials commissioned to write for the special supplement devoted in most part to the ecumenical council.

Cardinal Cicognani noted that with the progress man has made in his physical and spiritual life, the Church today "refines its feelings for the missions,

deepens its need for truth and widens the expanses of its love to give its contact with the world a dignified tone of awareness of its own divine mandate. . ."

The cardinal declared that "the Church is present before man, it is present with its ministry of salvation, present with its reminder of peace and justice. The dialogue with the world is inevitable."

BROTHERS IN CHRIST

Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said the council's decisions in the field of ecumenism reminds those persons who would consider non-Catholic Christians as strangers "of this basic truth: by virtue of holy Baptism they are our brothers in Christ and therefore are in a certain, though imperfect, union with us."

A particular mark of the new relations between Catholicism and other Christian bodies is that of mutual forgiveness, he noted. "Of this forgiveness, as regards the relations with non-Catholic Christian churches, the Holy Father Pope Paul VI himself has given us a luminous example, when at the beginning of the second session of the council, he twice asked for and offered forgiveness."

The cardinal stated that "ecumenism tries to oppose the

scandal of division, so harmful for the announcement of the good news to those who have not known Christ. . ."

Examining the missionary situation of the Church today, Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, said the present hour of the missions is marked by a missionary-minded Pope as shown by his pilgrimage to Bombay.

"But," he added, "it is also marked by the council . . . which declared, in the dogmatic constitution on the Church the missionary nature of the Church itself."

Of great importance for the Church's missionary program, he said, was the approval of the liturgical constitution. This offers "new developments for the exercise and forms of worship with the introduction of local languages as well as of rituals and artistic expressions appropriately adapted to the non-Christian cultural tradition."



POPE PAUL VI ladles out of a bowl of Holy Water and balsam the first "Agnus Dei" discs. The discs, which the Pontiff is placing in a straw basket, are stamped on one side with the impression of a lamb, symbolic of Christ.

Postconciliar Commission OK's Vernacular Preface

MEDELLIN, Colombia (NC) — The postconciliar liturgy commission in Rome has passed and sent to Pope Paul VI for final approval provisions for greater use of local languages in the Mass, including the Preface, it was disclosed here.

Father Jairo Mejia Gomez, director of the liturgical section of the Latin American Bishops' Conference (CELAM), said that if the Pope approves the decision, regional and national bishops' conferences will be able to have the Preface both recited and sung in their areas on confirmation of their texts by the Rome commission.

Father Mejia Gomez told the NCWC News Service that the Spanish-American commission for translating and interpreting the Castilian liturgical texts is already preparing Spanish-language versions of the various Prefaces. He said that this involves not only the Prefaces in the Roman Missal but many others, taken from the fullest representation of Prefaces from such ancient Latin rite uses as the Gallican and Mozarabic.

UNIFORMITY URGED

The priest also said that at the last meeting of the liturgy commission in Rome, its chairman, Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, urged uniformity of liturgical texts for the various languages. The cardinal suggested, he said, that the heads of the episcopal conference of such countries as France, England and Spain invited episcopates of the same language to unite forces with them in drawing up common liturgical texts whenever possible.

(A commission of bishops from nine English-speaking countries, which includes Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, was formed in Rome in October, 1963, to prepare a common English text for the revised liturgical rites now being prepared by the Lercaro commission.)

Father Mejia Gomez indicated that because of the complexity of coordinating the development of a new missal and breviary in Spanish — requiring collaboration and approval not only by the Roman commission, but by representatives of the hierarchies of Spain and the Spanish American countries, as well as CELAM — the complete Spanish missal will not be ready before next September.

Council Leaders Discuss Agenda For Fourth Session

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The ecumenical council's agenda at its fourth and final session was discussed at a meeting of the council presidency, represented by its dean, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant; the coordinating commission, headed by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, and other council agencies.

Some of the agenda of the session was at least indicated.

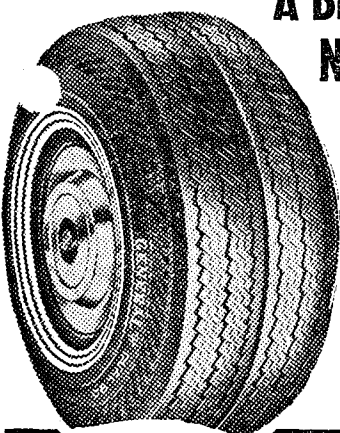
Four schemas — religious liberty, the Church in the modern world, missions, and priestly life for further discussion during the and ministry — are all slated

session before being voted on and then amended.

The schema on divine revelation and the lay apostolate can be quickly submitted to the council for voting when the session is held since discussion of them has been terminated.

Five other documents are also fairly well advanced but the reservations or suggestions made when the council Fathers voted on them during the third session are still to be processed. These are the pastoral duties of bishops, non-Christian religions, Religious, seminaries and Christian education.

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LBJ Reported Backing Shared-Time School Aid

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sharp departure from traditional proposals. Most bills in the past have centered on massive Federal grants to states to help pay for school construction or for teachers' salaries.

None of these proposals has

met success on the elementary and secondary level. The principal reason has been controversy and indecision over inclusion of parochial schools and their nearly 5.5 million pupils.

In his State-of-the-Union ad-

dress, Mr. Johnson sketched his proposals, saying they will range from pre-school to college and cost about \$1.5 billion the first year.

"For the pre-school years," he told a joint session of Congress, "we will help needy chil-

dren become aware of the excitement of learning.

"For the primary and secondary school years we will aid public schools serving low income families and assist students in both public and private schools."

The President also spoke of a scholarship program for talented and needy high school students and of guaranteed low-interest loans for college students.

He said laboratories and centers would be proposed to explore new methods of teaching. "These centers will provide special training for those who need and deserve special treatment," he said.

Twice in his address the President spoke of the need of educating every American child. "Every child must have the best education our nation can afford," he said at one point.

"I propose we begin a program in education to ensure every American child the fullest development of his mind and skills," he also said.

DETAILS SOON

Complete details of Mr. Johnson's program are expected shortly. He reportedly will seek to highlight his concern by breaking tradition and sending

his education message to Congress in the interval between the State-of-the-Union address and the inauguration on Jan. 20.

The so-called community-oriented educational programs have a precedent in the administration's antipoverty program. The Office of Economic Opportunity has given grants to several parochial schools serving as part of community-wide efforts to aid the underprivileged.

REMEDIAL PROGRAMS

These parochial schools, along with public schools, offer to children in their neighborhoods remedial or other curricular programs designed to help the youngsters take part effectively in normal school classes.

Federal grants for instructional materials are now made at the rate of \$90 million a year in the National Defense Education Act.

Federal funds are supplied to finance the purchase of equipment to be used in science, mathematics, modern foreign languages, English, reading, history, geography and civics. Equipment does not include textbooks.

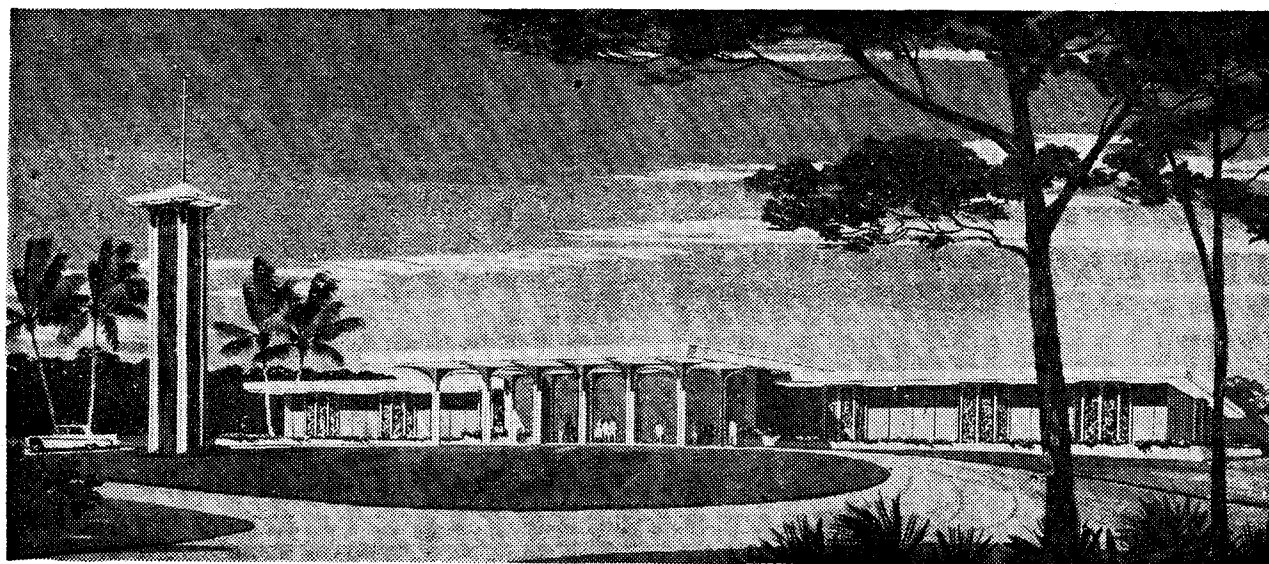
In the present program, a distinction is made between public and other schools. Direct grants are given public schools. Interest-bearing 10-year loans are offered to parochial and other private schools.

Reports are that the administration thinks its proposals are reasonable, necessary and conform to the Church-State requirements of the First Amendment of the Federal Constitution.

They were said to feel that the proposals will satisfy both those who say the government must take cognizance of the importance of private schools and those who say it must not violate the constitutional provision for separation of Church and State.

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Dinner In Honor Of Bishop Carroll

NORTH PALM BEACH — The third annual testimonial dinner honoring Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be hosted by members of Our Lady of Florida Retreat League at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Ralph Garza, regional vice president of the National Catholic Layman's Retreat Conference, of San Antonio, Tex., will be the principal speaker. Toastmaster will be Wilbur Rollins of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, regional vice president in South Florida for the NCLRC.

Guests will include all past and present parish retreat chairmen in the Diocese of Miami.



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FORT LAUDERDALE regional coordinators for the DDF campaign are Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony parish; and Father Robert Reardon, pastor, Blessed Sacrament parish; shown talking with Francis D. O'Connor, area chairman.



WEST PALM BEACH area chairman for the 1965 DDF campaign is Gerhard E. Maale, Jr. shown discussing plans for the drive with Father Bernard McGrehan, pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, who is a regional coordinator.



LAKE WORTH area chairman for this year's DDF drive is Richard J. Sokolowski, a member of Sacred Heart parish, shown as he formulated plans for the drive with Father Thomas Anglim, his pastor who is regional coordinator.

Development Fund Drive Opens; To Aid Boystown

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the 1965 Development Fund Campaign.

Don Orione Fathers and Brothers of the Sons of Divine Providence accepted the invitation of Bishop Carroll to staff the new home. They are members of a community which has as its special objective the spread of knowledge and love of Christ and His Church throughout the world, especially among the poor.

More than 2,000 priests, Sisters and Brothers are now represented on five continents devoting themselves to the care of boys in Boystowns and youth organizations.

In speaking of the annual Diocesan Development Fund last year, Bishop Carroll said:

"The needs of the Diocese of Miami have been abnormally complicated in many ways. To meet the demands that have

been imposed upon the Diocese, there have been required on the part of many — over a period of five years — heroic efforts, sacrifices and very fervent prayers to bring about that which has been achieved in this area — all for the good of the Faith.

OBLIGATIONS AS CATHOLICS

"I call attention to the fact that we must be Catholic, and we have an obligation to take care of those who are in need. There is the obligation of the Diocese to make every effort to provide those things that the individual parish cannot possibly provide for its members. For that reason, there is the responsibility of every parishioner to do what he possibly can, by way of sacrifice and prayer to fulfill that obligation."

Mr. Fogarty, the general chairman of the 1965 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign, is a well-known civic leader and business executive. President of the Don Allen Chevrolet, Inc., he is past president of the Florida Automobile Dealers' Association; a director of the Dade County Citizens' Safety Business Bureau, and a member of the General Motors President's Dealers' Advisory Council and the Citizens' Board of the University of Miami.

He is a member of the Epiphany parish.

AREA CHAIRMEN

Announcement of the appointment by Bishop Carroll of three area chairman for the DDF

drive was made this week. They are:

Gerhard E. Maale Jr., of West Palm Beach, a member

of Wiggs & Maale Construction Company, Inc. A member of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

Richard J. Sokolowski, of Lake Worth. He is sales and service manager of Halsey & Griffith, West Palm Beach, a member of Sacred Heart parish.

Francis D. O'Connor, of Fort Lauderdale. He is an attorney and a member of St. Clement parish.

Pope Pushes Button Lighting Rio Statue

VATICAN CITY (NC) — At midnight January 1, Pope Paul VI pressed a button in his study lighting on a new illumination system for the colossal statue of Christ dominating the bay of Rio de Janeiro.

The Pope also broadcast a Portuguese - language radio message to Brazil for the 4th centenary of the foundation of Rio. In it he described Brazilians as a "generous - souled people who justly aspire to a social uplift."

He recalled that the inventor of the radio Guglielmo Marconi switched on the lights of the statue's original illumination system in 1931 by remote control, pressing a button aboard the yacht Elettra in Genoa harbor.

St. Kevin Mission Schedules Masses

Masses are being celebrated on Sundays at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd., for members of St. Kevin Mission.

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Pope's Sobering Reminders Of Dangers Facing Peace

It has always been difficult for Americans in general to appreciate the evil and horror of wars in other parts of the world, even when our own servicemen are dying or are in grave danger, as presently in Vietnam. With our own shores untouched, with our sky clear of enemy bombers and our cities and farms engaged in normal peaceful activity, it takes more than a passing thought to begin to appreciate the nightmares of war and oppression and communist subversion being experienced in the Congo or in Southeast Asia as well as in other troubled areas.

No wonder then in these critical times our Holy Father, Pope Paul, attempts to pull us back from our complacent drift towards self-satisfaction with a sobering reminder of the perils facing peace. And in order to emphasize the need for our cooperation, twice in the first days of this new year he spoke of peace to crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square.

While Americans are aware that our national prosperity is at present at a higher peak than ever before in history, it makes us uncomfortable to hear Pope Paul's anxious voice declare: "We have to invite you again to pray for peace which every day in various parts of the world is menaced and offended."

He asks the question which should be on the lips of everyone, "Will the world have peace?"

His guarded reply mirrored his own deep concern: "Yes, we wish it and hope for it. Our wish goes especially there where, still today, brothers take the life of brothers, where yet human blood runs, where suppression, revenge and war are still thought to be instruments of peace."

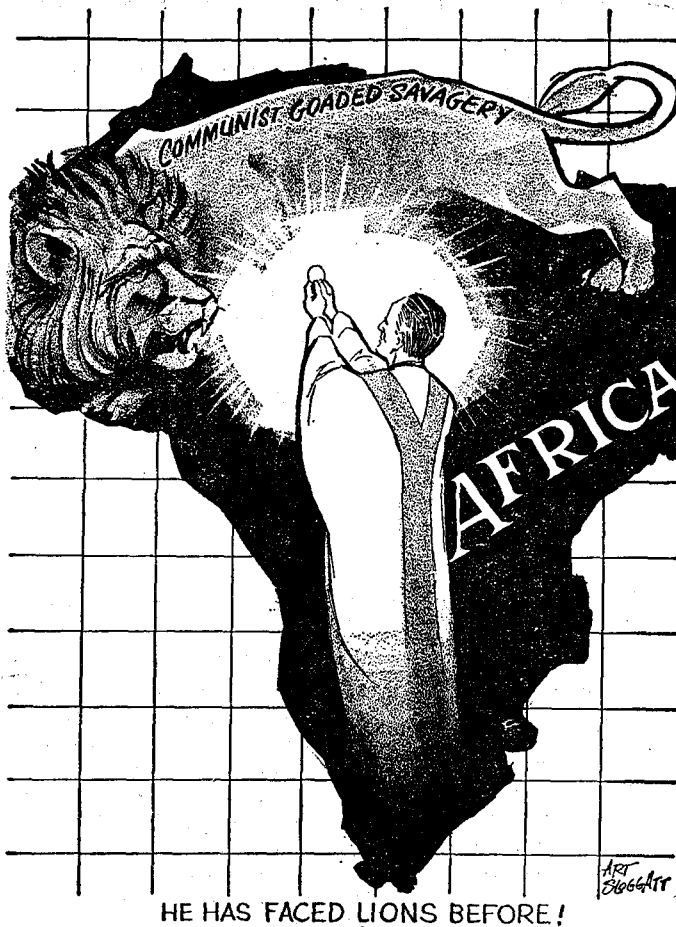
In this we must be realistic and honest, and therefore admit that peace is menaced not only the communists but by ourselves. We can be sure that the Reds with the change of government have not changed their goal of world domination nor their tactics of subversion and deceit and discord.

But we ought to be equally convinced that peace is threatened whenever we give in to our own prejudices to our fellowmen, either acquiescing in the denial of his God-given rights or failing to fight actively for social and racial justice.

History May Repeat Itself

Every now and then we hear serious doubts expressed about the Legion of Decency's effectiveness in the quest of preserving good moral standards in film fare. Some ridicule the Legion, wrongly considering its recommendations as moral obligations or infringements of one's freedom. Others dismiss it merely as a pious attempt to avoid realism in life and to restrict entertainment to the goody-goody themes of the nursery.

Herb Kelly of the Miami News, who has a reputation for being fair and perceptive and free in rating entertainment, re-



cently gave a summary of public reaction in the past generation to indecent movies.

He mentioned the fact that back in the days when Mae West was commercializing sex "the Catholic Legion of Decency sprang into action. Millions of Catholics took a pledge to stay away from dirty and otherwise objectionable movies. Again Hollywood heard the bad news and paid attention, because the Legion's campaign hit where it hurt most — in the pocket-book."

Other thoughts expressed by Mr. Kelly confirm the concern expressed recently by many parents. He wrote: "The rumblings against sexy movies are growing louder. Before the year is much older they could grow into a roar. On things like this it takes time for the public to rise up in arms and the present is merely repeating the past..."

He added: "The ball has started rolling again. State legislatures are meeting this year and there'll be demands for some sort of censorship. Politicians are quick to hear those straws in the wind whistling by."

The great majority of us do not relish censorship nor hope for it. The Legion's value lies not in censorship but in guidance. Its power is based on an individual's freedom to exercise his choice and thus to refuse to support the producers of indecent films, and Mr. Kelly indicates this tactic has indeed in the past been the one move which movie makers respect.

However, if the entertainment leaders will not clean up their product voluntarily, it is understandable that legislators are going to listen to the anxious pleas of parents who want their children protected against immoral influences.

Pope Clear In His Support Of Freedom Of Religion

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

"Storm in a teacup." This is the heading of an article-editorial in The Irish Catholic of Dublin. The editor contends that the secular press painted the Council furor over religious liberty in maudlin colors.

What happened on that "black Thursday" was merely a "simple and very natural development" which was given the status of a crisis or a revolt in the popular press. So says the editor.

If what happened that Thursday was not a crisis, then the word has no meaning. Apart from the effect on the American bishops there was the shocked surprise on the part of some of the observers. The Pope's refusal to reverse the decision of the Presidents jolted the American Protestants in particular.

But why should we attempt to cover up the fact that there was a crisis? Pope John said the Council was not to be a choir of monks all singing the same note.

He was aware that the bishops were men of thought debating issues about which they had deep feelings and they could not be expected to act like a ladies' sewing circle.

I don't believe that Pope Paul considers the religious liberty clash at the council a tempest in a teacup. It is noticeable that he devoted a large part of his Christmas message to the question of religious liberty.

Why? I would think it is due to the fact that he is concerned over what happened and wants to reassure the world, especially the Protestant world, that he is enthusiastically in favor of religious liberty.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

There are many unanswered questions about the last week of the third session of the Council

but one question the Pope certainly answers in his stand on religious liberty. He leaves no doubt in the minds of those who were disturbed over the crisis of the last week. The fate of the religious liberty document is not in doubt. He has not reversed his original position on this deeply significant issue.

In no mincing tones, he makes clear his support of the doctrine of religious freedom. First, he states the central principle — that every man has a right to make a public manifestation of his worship. He describes it as a "sacred and inexpressible right." Then he goes on to say that the Church must express her sorrow publicly whenever religious liberty is impeded, hindered, forbidden or punished by a public power. For the state has no right to intrude into the field of religion. It is totally outside the scope of its jurisdiction.

What does the Pope mean by a public expression of the Church's sorrow for violations of religious liberty? We are reminded of a similar remark he made at the opening of the second session when he said that if the Church is at all to blame for the breakup of Christian unity, it is ready to make a public act of contrition.

The Holy Father says that the topic demands a full study but that he takes this opportunity at least to reaffirm what the Church today proclaims, i.e., that no one should shake the foundations of other men's beliefs unless those beliefs run contrary to the common good.

The program of the Church today, according to the Pope, is to promote respect for whatever is true and good in every religion and in every human opinion rather than to proceed against such dissent "with odious discrimination or undeserved vexations." In brief, this message should help to relieve the fears of Protestants who may suspect the Holy Father is a reluctant supporter of religious freedom.



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"May I see your ticket stub?"

As Family Life Goes, So Goes Nation

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Here is a sobering thought which reflects the unique dignity and responsibility of parents. "Every nation is worth what the family life is worth, for a nation has ever been, either in holiness or in corruption, that which the home is. There has never been any exception to this rule."



MSGR. WALSH

This claim was made by the saintly Father Mateo who died three years ago. He speaks whereof he speaks, because for a great many years he travelled from country to country with but one concern — to infuse a religious spirit into individual homes. Everywhere he stressed the responsibility of parents to bring into their family life the atmosphere of religion and to make the convictions of the Faith part of every day home life.

With a long life devoted to observing homes with and without the spirit of religion, he was well qualified to restate the old truth that the vitality of the nation in the long run depends on the vitality of family life. And the true success of a family depends on its fervor and fidelity to Christ and His truths.

PARENTS FINGERED

Nowadays it seems as if almost every analysis of current problems sooner or later points the finger at parents. This is not always to condemn them, but rather to remind them, especially the younger mothers and fathers, that their role is so important, that the lives of many, even far beyond their home, will be affected by the

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

way in which they conduct their family life.

It cannot be denied that parents have no more important duty than that of nourishing and protecting the spiritual life of their children. We are not concerned for the moment with the many who give no thought at all to the souls of their children, while seeking at the same time to give them all possible material advantages. But considering those parents who practice religion themselves, where the spiritual welfare of children is concerned usually you find that they fall into three groups:

1. Some send the children to parochial school or Sunday school for religious instruction, and then consider their duty done. It is as if they hand over the souls of their sons and daughters to the priests and sisters and thereafter feel themselves relieved of any further responsibility in their spiritual training.

Their attitude is simply this — let the Church and school take care of it; they have been trained for this. Obviously this is an evasion of duty, for training in school and Church, if it is to be successful, must always have the full cooperation of the home.

OPPOSITE EXTREME

2. Other parents go to the opposite extreme. They rule the religious life of the child with an iron hand, constantly harping on this duty or that duty, simply as a matter of hard law. They plant fear as the motive of the child's religious life. They describe the dire things experienced when the law is

broken. Even in optional devotions, such as praying to a certain saint or making novenas, the child is told exactly what he must do, as if everything must be dealt with on the basis of mortal sin.

The side effect of this overdose of emphasis is that the children are likely to grow up with a certain resentment or fear with regard to their religion. As a result, too many of them, once they are free of parental authority, either fail to go to Mass on Sunday or to receive the sacraments and eventually may give up the practice of the Faith altogether.

The problem here is not a question of "too much religion," for there never could be too much of genuine religion. The fault lies instead in the manner in which religion is presented to children at home. If it is "rammed down their throats," as some inelegantly express it, there is no wonder the children cannot digest it. And this leads to the third group of parents.

3. These mothers and fathers are anxious to supplement the religious training which their children gain at Church and school. They realize that much of what has been taught them by the priests, brothers and sisters can be lost or distorted, if religious knowledge and practices are not interwoven in the family life. They accept the responsibility of applying in the home what the child is getting from his teachers.

They see to it that the children say their morning and night prayers, grace before and after meals, that they go to Mass and regularly confess and

receive Holy Communion. Naturally they exercise their right and their duty to correct the child in moral matters and keep a sharp eye on his conduct, steering him away from bad companions, shows and literature.

But at the same time they are most careful to use prudence and good judgment in carrying out this program. First of all they are concerned about giving good example. They do not command the children to go to Mass and then stay home themselves, or to avoid bad language and then use it themselves. The power of example is never greater than when a parent is influencing a child for good or bad.

REASONS FOR RELIGION

But more than that they have themselves learned enough of their religion to be able to give reasons for it. And they take the time to explain patiently, over and over if necessary, why some things are good and must be done, why some things are bad and must be avoided. They do not merely command. They try to show in an attractive, positive way the motive behind duties and point out the good effects of being faithful. They want the children to act through love and understanding, not through blind fear and ignorance.

These parents keep a religious atmosphere in the home by making it a normal, pleasant part of family life. They do so with the conviction that living religion in the home ought to be a natural thing. It can easily fit into home life gracefully and attractively, when parents realize and act upon their responsibility to promote at all times the spiritual welfare of their children.

'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL'

Feast Of The Holy Family

January 10

CELEBRANT: Now that we have listened to The Word of God and had its meaning explained to us, let us join in invoking God's assistance for our Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, and for the salvation of all men.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the family of nations here on earth may, in obedience to the will of their Heavenly Father, foster peace and good will among all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That we, who by our baptism have received the adoption of sons through Jesus Christ, may be united more closely in fraternal love, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That Our Bishop and our (your) Pastor may enjoy the increased support of all members of the Christian family in this Diocese and this Parish throughout the year, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all Christian fathers and mothers may help their children to grow in wisdom and age and grace before God and man, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That broken homes and separated families may be soon brought together to live a life of grace in the charity of Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That children who suffer from neglect and orphans who yearn for adoption may soon find the warmth of Christian love in family life, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and strength, give heed to the pious prayers of Your Church, You Who are the source of devotion; grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed: Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

(Celebrant returns to the altar for the Creed.)

COMMENT FROM ROME

We Must Do Will Of God, Not Only Give Lip Service

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI

ROME — In the last article it was stated that any endeavor for peace must be founded on a prior recognition of God. In the words of the angelic hymn, the recognition consists in giving "Glory to God in high heaven." The word glory is susceptible to many meanings. However, in general, we use it to express a state which is enjoyed by certain persons. Thus we say that the saints are in glory, meaning they are in a state of bliss and happiness.

Glory is also used in a more active sense as something which we attribute to someone else. In this wise glory is synonymous with honor and praise. It is with this latter sense that we are concerned.

Honor is given not only by words but by actions as well. Words give way to actions and it is through our actions that the sincerity of our praise is judged.

It is a rather common occurrence for society to honor its war dead with eulogies and commemorative services. But

this is done not merely to provide lip service to the sacrifice of these war dead. It is done for the purpose of engendering in the community an awareness of the virtues for which these men lived and died, and with the hope that this awareness might make each and everyone of us a better citizen by emulating these virtues.

ACTIONS REQUIRE PRICE

This points out a problem which is common to our human existence. Words are cheap, but actions require a price. It requires great sacrifice and conviction to conform our actions with our words. It remains eternally true that actions speak louder than words.

Our Lord lamented this fact when He demonstrated against those who honor God with their lips but whose hearts are far from Him.

The glory, honor and praise which we must give to God is that which is reflected in our every thought, word and deed. There can be no compromise, no equivocations in this matter for God knows our innermost thoughts. Any duplicity or pharisaism fools no one but ourselves.

It is not the person who cries "Lord, Lord" who will be saved. Rather it is the person who does the will of God.



Father De Paoli

Liturgy Changes Effectuated Smoothly And Efficiently

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

On the first Sunday in Advent the American Church engaged in the most dramatic and drastic change in the Roman Liturgy since the language of the Mass was changed from Greek to Latin in the middle of the fourth century. The smoothness of the transition leads to several observations.

First of all, when American organizational talent is put to work in undertaking change in the Church, progress can be sudden, dramatic and even efficient. One very prominent European theologian was moved to observe that when the Council began the United States was behind Western Europe in ecclesiastical updating, but now is ahead of everyone else. The implications of this fact for the future of Catholicism are very interesting indeed.

Secondly, it would appear that change was much less than many had expected. For years the argument against liturgical innovation has been that "the people" would not accept it.

Those who argued in this fashion

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never bothered to consult "the people" but judged the popular mind from anonymous letters and the complaints of the chronic malcontents of which every parish has a few. As a matter of fact, national survey material showed that 66 per cent of the Catholic population "strongly" supported the change and another 20 per cent favored it but not "strongly." It would appear that this overwhelming majority has been all too silent.

It was argued (and still is) that the feelings of the "old people" must be taken into account, but one wonders if the "old people" were consulted either, because the survey data indicates that a majority of them approved the change too. One is led to suspect that the "people" or "the old people" were useful fictions to hide one's own fear and reluctance to change.

Thirdly, the rights of the minority must not be violated — but neither should the rights of the majority. Even though only 15 per cent of the Catholic

population was against the liturgical change, this group should





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Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

The faithful laity in this country are becoming more and more Christ-like. Letters come into our office of which this is typical: "I am becoming more particular where my alms go. I do not want to be a part of any missionary society which invests alms in stocks and bonds." Our Catholic people, judging from this correspondence are insisting: 1. That the very poor and starving of the world be aided before we add barn to barn in excessive and luxurious buildings; 2. That the money given, be distributed immediately; 3. That there be some accounting of what is distributed to the poor.

This new mentality on the part of the laity has helped The Society for the Propagation of the Faith because: 1. It belongs to the Holy Father and he, himself, approves the amounts given to Africa, Asia, Oceania, Latin America and other parts of the world; 2. Not a cent of the alms given by the faithful is invested in Wall Street or in real estate. It immediately finds its way to the poor missionaries, the hungry and the needy throughout the world; 3. Every cent received by The Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the United States is given to the Holy Father and an account is rendered each year explaining how the money is spent.

You may get more praise from men by giving to those who already are rich, but if you want to do something for your soul, to make reparation for your sins, to thank God for all He has given to you and to help somebody needy NOW, then direct your charity to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. God Love You!

GOD LOVE YOU to a baby sitter for \$1 "I realize that \$1 isn't very much, but I earned it baby sitting and I hope that it will help to make someone's New Year happier. I think that the work of SPOF is just wonderful and I want you to know that I pray for the Missions each night." . . . to two Senior Citizens who have given all they have "The enclosed \$50 is sent with love to those who need help and are our brothers in Christ. Our savings were depleted after two major operations this year so I cashed our last three bonds to send you this." . . . to J. M. for \$10 "I saved this for the Missions by shoveling snow."

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MODERN WAY NOT SO OPEN AS THAT OF ANCIENT TIMES

Going To Confession Is A Public Act

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Going to confession is a public act — even when there is no one present other than the penitent and the confessor. This remains true even when the relatively "private" modern manner of going to confession within a confessional is contrasted with that "public" or "open" confession which was practiced in the presence of the Bishop, priests and people.



FATHER
GRACIDA

The public character of confession has been obscured somewhat in recent centuries by the trend toward the construction of confessionals which are so well insulated acoustically as to be virtually soundproof. While this has undoubtedly been good from the standpoint of preserving the secrecy or "seal of confession," it has also, unfortunately, induced some people to regard confession as an act which is strictly private in every way.

But even more important in the formation of this popular way of regarding confession as a private and individualistic act was the part played by the language used by the priest in the administration of absolution.

In those centuries when men understood Latin, even though they might not make the confession openly in the presence of the Christian assembly in Church, they were still able to be reminded of the public nature of the sacrament of penance by hearing and understanding the words of the confessor as he prayed to God for their restoration to life in the Church and, immediately after the absolution, when he invoked the assistance of the saints as members of the Mystical Body of Christ for the preservation of the penitent from future sins.

A LITURGICAL ACT

We are helped to see the sacrament of penance, or confession, as a public act by the consideration of such historical factors, but we are assisted even more by a consideration of it as a liturgical act. The sacrament of penance, like the other six sacraments, are liturgical actions.

The Second Vatican Council has said in its Constitution on the Liturgy: "liturgical services are not private functions, but are celebrations of the Church, which is (itself) the 'sacrament of unity', namely, the holy people united and ordered under their Bishops. Therefore liturgical services pertain to the whole body of the Church; they manifest it and have effects upon it; but they concern the individual members of the Church in different ways, according to their differing rank, office, and actual participation (No. 26)."

One final way of helping ourselves to see confession and the sacrament of penance as a public act is to reflect on the pub-

A SAMPLE CONFESSION

PENITENT: Bless me, Father, for I have sinned.

*PRIEST: May the Lord be in your heart and on your lips, that you may properly confess all your sins, in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

PENITENT: Amen.

I confess to Almighty God and to you Father that it has been three weeks since my last confession. I am married and the father of several small children. Since my last confession I have committed the following sins.

On one occasion I quarreled with my wife and after speaking harshly to each other in the presence of the children we did not speak at all for several days. The consequent tension in the house caused both my wife and me to withhold our affection from the children.

I drank slightly to excess on one occasion and by my bad example encouraged my companions and associates to do likewise.

I willfully violated several traffic laws on three occasions and thereby jeopardized the lives and property of others.

For these and for all my sins, which I cannot now recall, and for all the sins of my past life especially for my failure to be a good husband and father I am truly sorry and ask your forgiveness.

PRIEST: (Here the priest gives a few words of counsel and then assigns an appropriate penance to be performed by the penitent in order to help atone for the injury inflicted by his sins on the Mystical Body of Christ and in satisfaction for the temporal punishment due to them.)

PENITENT: Yes, Father, I will perform that penance.

PRIEST: Now listen to the words of absolution as I say them and when I stop, you say, "amen."

PENITENT: Yes, Father.

*PRIEST: May the Almighty God have mercy on you, forgive you your sins and bring you to life everlasting.

PENITENT: Amen.

*PRIEST: May the Almighty and Merciful Lord grant you pardon, absolution and remission of your sins.

PENITENT: Amen.

PRIEST: May Our Lord Jesus Christ absolve you; and by His authority I absolve you from every bond of excommunication and interdict, to the extent of my power and your need. Finally, I absolve you from your sins, in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

PENITENT: Amen.

*PRIEST: May the Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Merits of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and of all the Saints, and also whatever good you do and evil you endure be cause for the remission of your sins, the increase of grace, and the reward of everlasting life.

PENITENT: Amen.

PRIEST: Go in peace — your sins have been forgiven.

lic nature of sin, even so called "secret" or "hidden" sins. Sin disrupts the baptized Christian's relationship to his Holy Redeemer and to his Church.

Father Karl Rahner has put it this way: "Every sin by a member of the Church is opposed to the nature of the Church itself and to the obligation which a man has as a member of the Church. For the Church is the Holy Church of Christ, which in its entire reality and activity ought to bear witness to the fact that God's mercy, favor and holiness have definitively entered the world in Christ, and God has reconciled the world to Himself." Father Rahner would include even venial sins and what are called "interior" sins in the above description of the effect of sin on the Church.

ACT OF RECONCILIATION

The reception of the sacrament of penance through confession can be seen then as the act of reconciliation between the repentant sinner and the

Church, the Mystical Body of Christ. The fact that this aspect of reconciliation to the Church has been to such a large extent lost for modern men has prompted the Council Fathers to state in the Constitution: "With the passage of time, however, there have crept into the Rite of the Sacraments, and sacramentals certain features which have rendered their nature and purpose far from clear to the people of today; hence some changes have become necessary to adapt them to the needs of our own times. (No. 62). The rite and formulas for the sacrament of penance are to be revised to that they more clearly express both the nature and effect of the sacrament. (No. 72)."

The details of such a revision will have to be worked out by the Postconciliar Commission on the Sacred Liturgy. Father Frederick R. McManus, a consultant to that Commission, has said in this regard: "There would be general agreement that the formal absolution from

the canonical censures of suspension, interdict and excommunication would be omitted since this absolution in the sacrament of penance is substantially obsolete. This needs to be replaced by some kind of formula which would express reconciliation with the Church, avoiding the now almost meaningless canonical or juridical ramifications."

The consensus of opinion is that such revisions of the Rite of the Sacrament of Penance as the Council has ordered will require several years of preparation before promulgation. In the meantime, there is much that can be done to facilitate a deeper understanding and appreciation of confession.

First, now that the sacrament of penance is administered in the vernacular it is important that the priest and the penitent not speak simultaneously as usually happened while the priest said the words of absolution in Latin and the penitent made an act of contrition in English.

ACT OF CONTRITION

Since the act of contrition is such an excellent means of forming that interior sorrow and contrition for the sins which have been committed by the penitent, it is good that the penitent make such an act of contrition but, preferably, before the start of the confession itself. The act of contrition should be made either while one is standing in line for the confessional or, in the case of a double confessional, while one is kneeling and waiting for the priest to open the slide to the penitent's side of the confessional.

Having completed one's examination of conscience and having made a good act of contrition, the penitent is prepared for confession and when the priest opens the slide in the confessional the penitent makes the opening statement of this drama of reconciliation by asking for the priest's, and the Church's, blessing in order that he might make a good confession of his sins. After asking for this blessing, the penitent should pause and give the priest an opportunity to say the blessing. Frequently the priest is reduced to silence in giving the blessing because the penitent continues to speak.

It further helps to see one's confession as a reconciliation to the Mystical Body of Christ, the penitent identifies himself, not by name, but as to his state of life and condition of responsibility in that same Mystical Body of Christ. This helps both the penitent and the priest to view the penitent's sins in the context of the penitent's relationships to family, friends and fellow workers.

Finally, it is by listening attentively to the words of absolution as they are spoken by the priest and perhaps, by giving his assent to those words in saying, "Amen" in the appropriate places, that the penitent accepts the priest's absolution and ratifies it by his own interior disposition.



Voice Photo

BETTER WORLD Movement retreat held during the holidays at Marymount College, Boca Raton, was attended by religious of various

communities stationed in South Florida, some of whom are shown above with Father Stanley Kusman, S.M., one of the original promoters.

GROWERS CLAIM LABOR SUPPLY IS INADEQUATE

Bracero Crisis In California

WASHINGTON (NC) — The controversial bracero program expired on the last day of 1964 amid reports of a farm labor crisis brewing in California and rumors of the program's continuation under a new label.

For years the now expired program authorized importation of Mexican workers — known as braceros — to work on U.S. farms. It was frequently criticized by Church and labor groups for putting U.S. workers at a competitive disadvantage.

With the program's end, however, lettuce growers in California's Imperial Valley announced they would refuse to hire domestic workers provided under a Federal - state program. Farmers elsewhere in the state also were reported reluctant to hire the U.S. workers.

ORDER CANCELED

The Imperial Valley growers'

association, in a telegram to the California Department of Employment, canceled an order for 1,800 workers. "The caliber of workers being referred to us these past few days will make our harvest problems even greater than the impending labor shortage," the telegram said.

In Los Angeles, W. J. Bassett, head of the Los Angeles County Labor Federation, charged

growers with "deliberately trying to precipitate an artificial crisis to stampede the government into continuing the (bracero) program."

In Washington, the Labor Department called the growers' refusal to hire U.S. workers "seemingly inexcusable." Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz dispatched Under Secretary John F. Henning to California to try to settle the dispute.

Segregated Schools Face Loss Of Federal Fund Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The United States Office of Education has warned all colleges and school districts that they face the loss of U. S. aid unless they move immediately to end all traces of racial segregation.

The warning was given in ac-

cord with the 1964 civil rights act which prohibits persons or agencies that practice racial segregation from participating in Federal assistance programs. The latest step could result in the loss of millions of dollars by southern schools and colleges.

For colleges, the U. S. government is demanding integration not only in classrooms but in dormitories, swimming pools and college-sponsored social activities.

The end of Federal aid would be a destructive blow to school lunch programs and to programs for the purchase of science equipment, classroom and dormitory construction, adult and vocational education, library services and aid for handicapped children.

Colleges and universities must desegregate immediately to comply with the law. However, state boards of education are being given some additional time if they can show they are operating under court orders to desegregate or if they file a desegregation plan that meets Federal approval.

The order by the Education Office came one month after President Johnson ordered all U. S. departments to make their aid programs conform with the civil rights law.

W. Virginia Paper Opposes State Birth Control Clinics

WHEELING, W. Va. (NC) — The newspaper of the Wheeling Catholic diocese has strongly opposed a proposal for a state-sponsored birth control program among public welfare recipients.

"An individual, much less a state, does not enjoy the power to tamper in such a manner with the lives of married couples who are first of all responsible to God in what they may or may not do," said the West Virginia Register.

The State Legislature, which meets on Jan. 13, is expected to take up a proposal that a statewide network of birth control clinics be established. The clinics would distribute devices, materials and drugs to eliminate births among welfare recipients.

The Register editorial said the proposal stems from "misguided solicitude" and the proper approach to needy families is to "formulate ways and open avenues by which the necessities of life (food and clothing) will be readily accessible."

Newman H. Dyer, state health director, has opposed the clinics. He said the duty of his department is "to prevent and control disease — not mass eugenics or population control."

However, he faces opposition from a committee of 19 influential state figures headed by Juvenile Court Judge Herbert Richardson. Others supporting the clinics include the United Presbyterian Church in West Virginia and the West Virginia Academy of General Practice.

MAGAZINE SHOP OPERATOR APPEALS

Another Test On Obscenity

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON (NC) — A new case raising some major current issues in the area of obscenity and censorship has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeal calls for further clarification of the "community standards" test of obscenity. It also asks the high court to decide whether there is a meaningful distinction between "trashy" literature and "hard core pornography."

There is no guarantee that the Supreme Court will consider the appeal, much less settle these vexed issues. If it should, its ruling would be of major importance.

The case arose in April, 1963, when police bought copies of three allegedly obscene paperback novels in a Rochester, N.Y., magazine shop operated by David E. Keney.

Tried in Rochester criminal court and found guilty by a jury of violating the state law against obscene literature, Keney was fined \$500 and sentenced to four months in jail.

His conviction was affirmed last May 20 by the county court of Monroe County, N.Y.

The trial judge in his charge to the jury instructed them to decide the obscenity question on the basis of the effect the books would have on "those who may be sex perverted." Keney argues that this is contrary to the Supreme Court's rule that material be judged by its effect on the "average person." He also questions other elements of the judge's charge.

The county court, rejecting Keney's appeal, held that the judge's instructions to the jury were a fair statement of the law on obscenity "when considered in their entirety."

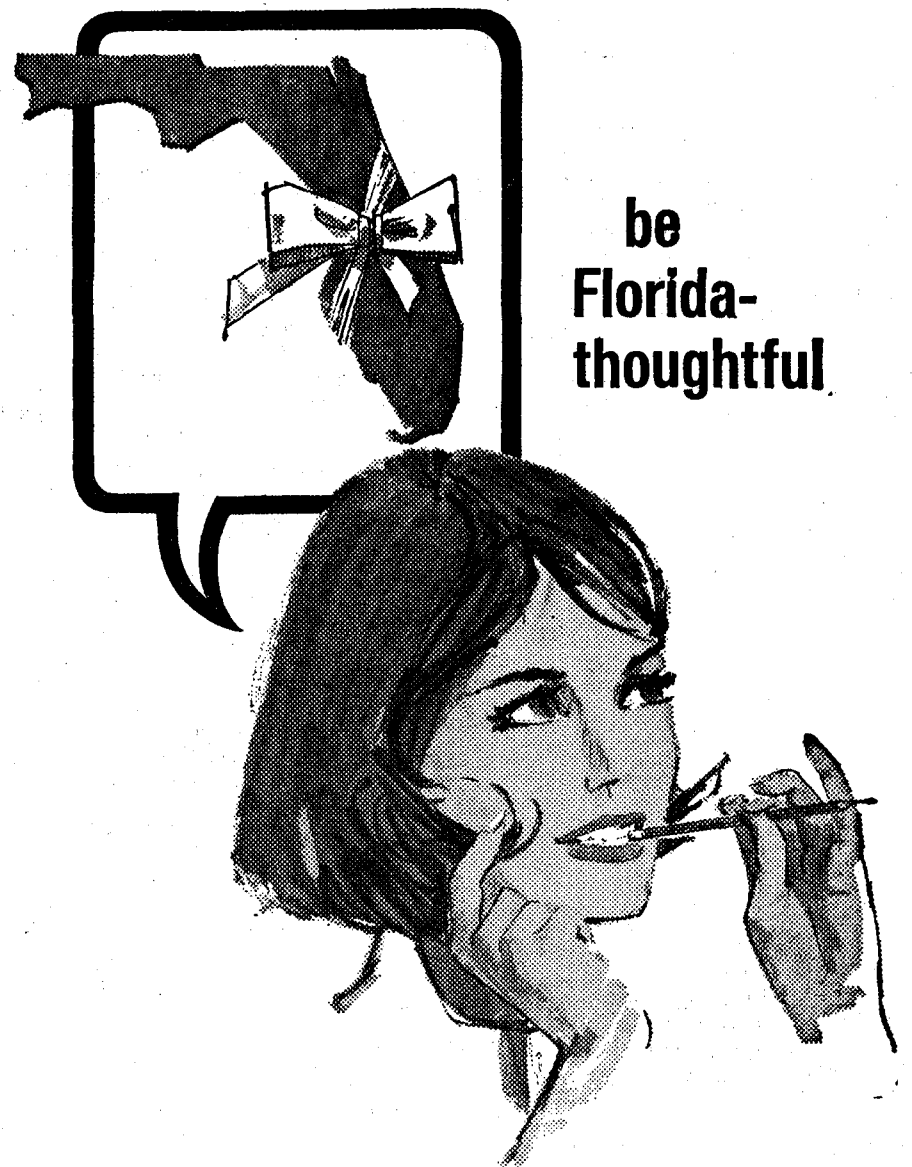
On the "community standards" question, the judge suggested that the jury evaluate the three books by the standards of the local community. But in another obscenity case last June, Supreme Court Associate Justice William J. Brennan said national not local standards are the norm.

NO SINGLE OPINION

Justice Brennan's position is not yet formally that of the high court though, since there was no single majority opinion in the case in which he took this stand.

Noting the confusion on this question, Keney's appeal declares that the issue needs to be solved "for the benefit of the many courts and juries being called upon to grapple with obscenity problems."

On the further issue of "hard core pornography," the court in its brief opinion held that the three books in the case fall in this category.



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Congo Bishop Reported Slain

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — Bishop Joseph Wittebols, S.C.J., of Wamba, a 52-year-old native of Belgium, has been murdered by Congolese rebels, according to reports reaching here.

Congolese soldiers led by white mercenaries rescued 120 whites, including 110 Greeks, in Wamba, located some 250 miles northeast of Stanleyville, scene of earlier massacres by rebels.

About 100 others, mostly Belgians, were said to be missing from Namba, presumably dragged off into the bush by retreating rebel forces before the town was retaken.

Among the hostages believed to have been held for a time in Wamba are 37 priests of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and 59 Sisters of various orders. Also thought to have been among the hostages was an American Protestant missionary, William McChesney of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade.

Wamba is one of the last towns in the northeastern Congo where rebels are known to have held a large number of hostages.

White hostages rescued from

Wamba said the bishop was one of 28 persons slaughtered by the rebels on November 26 after they heard U.S. planes flying overhead on a mission to drop Belgian paratroopers at Paulis.

Seven other Belgian missionary priests died on the same day. Witnesses said the hostages were herded together by rebels who screamed "Kill! Kill! Kill!" Some of the victims were

shot. Others were beaten to death or tied and thrown into the river. They said Bishop Wittebols was the first to die.

Nearly three weeks later, on December 15, the rebels killed another group of hostages including American Protestant missionary William McChesney of Phoenix, Ariz. McChesney, a member of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, was trampled to death, survivors said.

Congo Crisis Not Racial, Escaped Missioner Says

DETROIT (NC) — A Belgian-born Congo missioner said here that Americans are ill informed on events in the Congo.

Brother Lucien Tieghem, W.F., said in an interview that many have the impression that the recent disturbances in the Congo are mainly a question of Negroes against whites.

Brother Lucien, who barely escaped with his own life, saw three of his priest companions led off to be shot by Congo rebels.

He said that for every white person killed in the Congo at least 1,000 natives were massacred by communist-trained troops.

"In fact, the whites are given far more consideration by the simbas (Rebels) than are the Negro natives," he stated.

He said white prisoners are seldom tied up, while the rebels bound their fellow Negroes hand and foot and "murdered them like dogs."



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SAFE AT LAST in Leopoldville, 11 Italian nuns and three laywomen, including Mrs. Dolena Burk of Calgary, Alberta, reported

that 14 missionary hostages, Mrs. Burk's husband among them, were slain by Congo rebels near Bafwasende.

VIET DEFENDERS REPULSE REDS

All - Catholic Village Shelled

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

BINH GIA, Vietnam (NC) — Communist shells have left gaping holes in the wall of Sacred Heart church here.

A bullet ripped through the upper part of the wooden tabernacle. Another gashed the front of the altar.

All this and much more has happened along an intermittent battlefield, first inside and then outside this all-Catholic village some 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

So far the battle is believed to have cost hundreds of lives, including Americans'. Three Americans are believed to have been taken prisoner. Communist losses reportedly have been much heavier than those of the national forces.

Four Americans were killed December 30 when their armed helicopter was shot down and crashed in a rubber plantation about a mile from here.

Sacred Heart church was hit by communists apparently firing on national troops in another of this large settlement's three parishes. A large chapel elsewhere in the village also suffered.

COMMUNISTS RETREAT

The communists were forced out of the village but they have only gone into the nearby wooded area. The fighting is still going on two or three miles outside Binh Gia.

Yet the tabernacle lamp burns steadily in bullet-pocked Sacred Heart Church and the people are gathering calmly for evening prayers.

They are determined-looking, wiry peasants who left their homes in North Vietnam ten years ago because they didn't like communism. They still do not like it. That is why they fought against the heavily armed communist Vietcong battalions that attacked this village.

This was the fourth attack



NC Photo

U.S. AMBASSADOR Maxwell D. Taylor visits Go Vap orphanage in Saigon, Viet Nam, to present a check for \$1,000, a Christmas gift for the orphans from Francis Cardinal Spellman.

on Binh Gia in the year 1964 and the second within four weeks. This time the communists were determined to capture and hold Binh Gia.

It is more a township than a village, having three large hamlets. Its 6,000 villagers are all Catholics, divided into three parishes.

Most of the local defense force was absent, taking supplementary training, when the latest communist attack blazed out of the early morning darkness. The 40 or so members of the defense corps left in the village were aided by youths hurling grenades. They resisted attackers who are estimated to have numbered from 1,000 up. Inevitable by sunrise the village was in communist hands.

While most of the Vietcong were teenagers — "with no families and attracted by promises" — their officers were core professionals. They set up a regimental headquarters linked with a tactical zone headquarters out in the woods. They had field telephones — but the village children and old people cut their wires.

The red-brown clay is still fresh in the deep holes they dug around their command post. They dug in also around one of the churches.

People say the Vietcong wanted to draw fire on the churches so as to be able to say to Catholics: "See what the Americans have done to your church."

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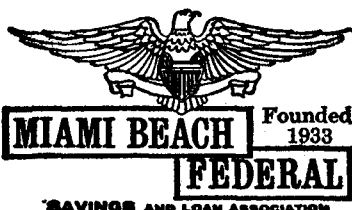
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Nuns' Praying At Battle Of New Orleans Recalled

By FRANCIS de SALES RYAN
NCWO News Service

Today, January 8, 1965, it is 150 years since the Battle of New Orleans, an event which combined spiritual and dramatic interest as none other has in the whole history of the United States. Strikingly manifested was the powerful aid of the Blessed Virgin, under her title of Mary, Mother of Prompt Help.

Not only will the memorable occasion be observed in the City of New Orleans, but it will be marked also in all the convents of the Ursuline Order of nuns in this country.

In keeping with all of its other dramatic aspects, the historic battle began at dawn, on the feast of Our Lady of Prompt Help.

The British army, at the close of the Napoleonic wars, was ordered to proceed to America and to seize the Valley of the Mississippi. New Orleans was to be taken first, as it was regarded as the gateway to the valley.

Historians agree that the British force assigned to the task was formidable in size and powerfully equipped. James Parton, in his "Life of Andrew Jackson," describes the invading army as follows:

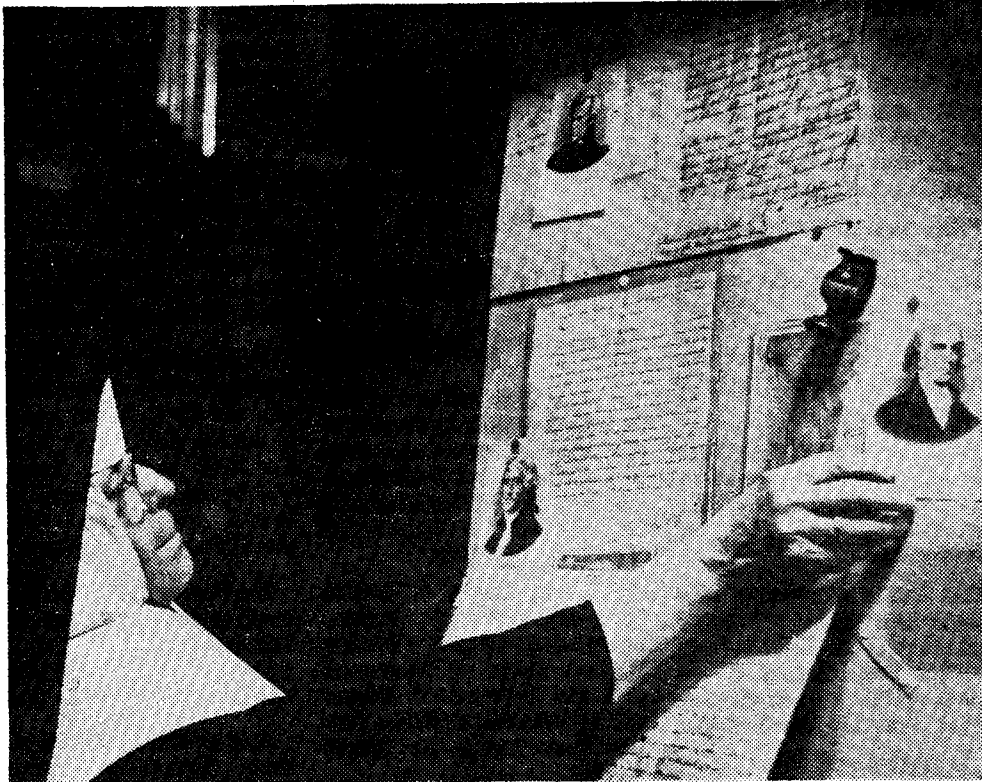
"Here was a force of nearly 20,000 men, a fleet of 50 ships carrying a thousand guns, and perfectly appointed in every way, commanded by officers, some of whom had grown gray in victory — the elite of England's army and navy . . . The greater part of Keane's army were fresh from the field of the Peninsula, and had been led by victorious Wellington into France, to behold and share in that final triumph of British arms.

BRILLIANT REGIMENTS

"Indeed, there was not a regiment of those who had come from England to form this army which had not won brilliant distinction in strongly contested fields."

So completely confident were the British that they would win an easy victory with little or no resistance that they carried on board ship not only an official appointed by the British military commander to take over the duties of Collector of Port, but also a full staff of officials to administer the affairs of the conquered province.

New Orleans was totally unprepared for the attack. The army and the military defenses were in a deplorable condition. An invasion could be a major national disaster. Gov. Claiborne begged Gen. Andrew Jackson to hasten to New Orleans, and in messages to the governors of Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky he pleaded: "Hasten your militia to New Orleans; do not wait for the government to arm them; put all the arms you can find into their hands; let every man



MOTHER MARY Claire, O. S. U., an Ursuline nun since 1907 and archivist at the New Orleans convent for 25 years, looks over original letters to the Ursulines from three Presidents — Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson

and James Madison. The Ursuline nuns prayed to Our Lady of Prompt Succor during the battle of New Orleans, whose 150th anniversary is being observed today (Friday).

bring his rifle or musket with him."

Jackson was able to muster only 3,200 men, mostly untrained civilians and some Kentucky riflemen. "Not one man in ten was well armed," writes the historian, Alexander Walker, in his book, "Jackson and New Orleans," and he continues: "Only one man in three had any arms at all. Never was a city so defenseless, so exposed, so weak, so prostrate, as New Orleans in this national crisis."

NUN SENDS NOTE

Mother Saint Marie Olivier de Vezin, superior of the Ursuline convent, sent a historic note to Gen. Jackson, pleading that military protection be given the convent and promising that the prayers of the nuns would continue every moment of the day and the night, invoking God's blessing through "Our Lady of Prompt Help" upon Jackson and his little army. Out of his sadly limited forces the general placed a detail of soldiers around the Ursuline convent.

Father (later Bishop) Louis William Dubourg, ecclesiastical head of the diocese, issued a call to all Catholics to storm with prayer the Heart of Our Lady of Prompt Help, whose shrine was in St. Mary's chapel of the Ursuline convent.

"Beg Our Lady to come to the aid of our city and to the aid of our nation, which is in grave danger," urged Father Dubourg.

Throughout the hours of the night until the battle began, the Ursuline nuns and the weeping, terror-stricken wives, mothers, daughters, sisters, and sweethearts of Jackson's valiant band knelt in fervent prayer at the Shrine of Our Lady of Prompt Help. The mother superior made a solemn vow that if New

Orleans were saved by Mary a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving would be celebrated annually on the anniversary of the battle as long as the Ursuline Order existed.

At dawn on the morning of Jan. 8, Father Dubourg carried the miraculous statue of Our Lady of Prompt Help from its shrine and placed it on the main altar above the tabernacle. He announced that he would offer Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, through the heart and

hands of Mary, that God would grant success to the American forces.

BATTLE BEGINS

The great Battle of New Orleans actually began as the priest was concluding his remarks, and he quickly vested and began the Mass. The roar of cannon and the shrieking of rockets was deafening and terrifying. The windows of the chapel rattled and only those near the altar could hear the sacred dialogue of the priest

and the server as the Mass proceeded. Women sobbed and prayed aloud as crashing explosions from the British rockets shook the building. But saintly Mother Marie Olivier felt unlimited confidence in Our Blessed Lady's intercession.

She told her nuns, after the battle, "I felt that Mary herself was out on the battlefield of Chalmette, like 'an army set in battle array,' and that she was accompanied by the commander-in-chief of her angelic army, St. Michael. I knew that she would answer our appeals."

Just after the Communion of the Mass two soldiers dashed into the chapel and cried out,

"Thanks be to God, it's over, it's over; we've won, we've won!" Our Lady's own hymn of thanksgiving, the Magnificat, was immediately chanted by nuns and at the close of the Mass a prayer of thanksgiving was offered by the celebrant.

The battle had lasted only 25 minutes! Yet the powerful British army had been crushingly defeated. The British lost 1,781 men, including three generals, seven colonels, and 75 lesser officers. "They fell," wrote the historian Summers, "like the very blades of grass beneath the scythe of the mower."

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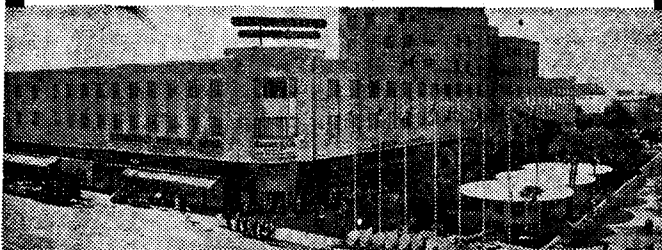
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Ex - Freedom Fighter Here

A physician who was formerly a Hungarian Freedom Fighter is in South Florida for a few weeks promoting the sale of religious articles to benefit handicapped escaped refugees in Augsburg, Germany.

Dr. Leo Bauer, who practices medicine in Philadelphia and is engaged in cancer research in Camden, N.J., devotes his annual vacation as a religious goods salesman because of a "moral obligation" to Caritas, a Catholic relief agency which brought him to the United States in 1953.

With the approval of the Diocese of Miami Chancery, Dr. Bauer will call on priests,

schools and institutions in the East Coast area during the next two weeks showing samples of rosaries, medals, art works and vestments made in a Caritas workshop by refugees.

In 1954, the young Hungarian doctor and several hundred other persons were arrested by the Russians while assisting at Mass being offered secretly in a hotel. After a joint public "trial" he was sentenced to 18 months hard labor in Siberia.

Transported with other prisoners in sealed cattle cars without food, water or sanitary facilities, Dr. Bauer still does not know where he was taken but surmises it was in an area

in northern Siberia. Because of his medical knowledge, Dr. Bauer was made responsible for the medical care of prisoners in three barracks. Once he was caught smuggling penicillin, which was for Russians only, and for that spent 36 hours in a four-foot hole in the ground.

"That was their favorite way of torture. You had to crouch down in the hole and remain that way until they released you," the doctor recalled. "They kept you in the hole, which was covered with boards from 24 to 48 hours."

Hungarians were also used for target practice by Russian guards who had had more than their share of vodka, Dr. Bauer stated.

Due to the shortage of physicians in Hungary, Dr. Bauer was returned to Budapest and the Russians threatened reprisals against his mother if he talked about his imprisonment.

His mother was killed in the abortive uprising in 1956. Standing at a window in her home looking out while Dr. Bauer was attending wounded Freedom Fighters in the basement, she was fatally wounded by bullets from a Russian tank.

Dr. Bauer escaped to Vienna, then went to Augsburg where he completed his internship with assistance from Caritas. He came to New York two years later and attended Fordham University on a scholarship, learning English and taking two more years of medical studies in order to pass medical exams in this country. He also spent a year's residency at Tulane University which has a cancer research laboratory.



JOHN R. RING

Ring Is Named Dinner Chairman

John R. Ring, member of Little Flower parish in Coral Gables has been named chairman of the 13th annual Brotherhood Dinner of the Florida Region of the national Conference of Christians and Jews.

C. Clyde Atkins, C. Doren, Sharp and Richard F. Wolfson, co-chairmen of the Florida's Region's Board of Governors, said the Brotherhood Dinner will be held Feb. 22 at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach.

The NCCJ is a civic organization of religiously motivated people, seeking through education and discussion to promote civic cooperation and mutual understanding among men of good will of all religious and ethnic groups.

Ring is a senior partner in the Miami accounting firm of Ring, Mahony and Arner. He is chairman of the board of trustees of the United Fund of Dade County.

"The NCCJ's program since 1938 paved the way for the strong leadership of former Governor LeRoy Collins in establishing Dade's very sensible approach to the entire civil rights program," Ring said adding, "This approach has been made successful largely by maintaining adequate communication between the races, for which the citizens of this community should be thankful."

Ring also lauded the establishment of the Metropolitan-Dade County Community Relations Board adding: "Special credit must go to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for its creation and successful implementation."

K. Of C. Charity Ball Sunday Will Benefit Marian Center

A Charity Ball to benefit the Marian Center for Exceptional Children will be held by the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus this Sunday, Jan. 10, at the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Drive.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to music provided by a Glenn Miller-style orchestra.

The orchestra will be led by Bill Henneberg of New Orleans who will fly to Miami especially for the charity ball. Most of the band members, however, will be from the Miami area. Special entertainment will be provided during the dance.

The Marian Center for Exceptional Children is located at NW 37th Ave. and NW 157th St., just a few blocks from the Palmetto By-Pass in North Dade County.

It is staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo of Turin, Italy, whose special mission is the care of the mentally retarded.

The Marian Center was officially dedicated last June by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. The building includes living quarters for nuns and facilities to house a number of mentally retarded children in addition to a chapel, refectory and kitchen.

Tickets for the Charity Ball may be obtained by contacting any of the following members of the arrangements committee for the Ball: Ernest Librizzi, Grand Knight of the Marian Council, at 681-9587; Charles Ulm, committee chairman, at 688-8701; Howard Hayes at 821-1095 and Ralph Fisher at WI 5-4704.

Other members of the committee include Vincent Caputo, Tom Morgan and Ralph Napolitano.

Between 250 to 300 persons are expected to attend the charity event.

Deadline for reservations will be tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, Jan. 9.

Grand Knight Librizzi said it

is hoped that the Charity Ball will be an annual affair.

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CORAL GABLES — The Knights of Columbus Council of Coral Gables will hold an Open House program at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Joseph Eisenhart, grand knight of the Coral Gables K. of C. Council, said the program will consist of a demonstration-discussion meeting by members of the Christian Family movement.

The purpose of the demonstration, said Eisenhart, is to explain the aims of the Christian Family Movement and to introduce others to the topics and types of discussions of interest to the Catholic men and women who participate in the Christian Family Movement.

Bernie DiCristafaro, member of the Coral Gables K. of C. Council, issued an appeal to members to donate to the Council's account at the Blood Bank.

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The Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. this Monday, Jan. 11, at the St. Patrick's parish Youth Center.

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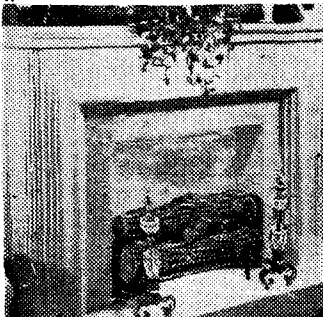
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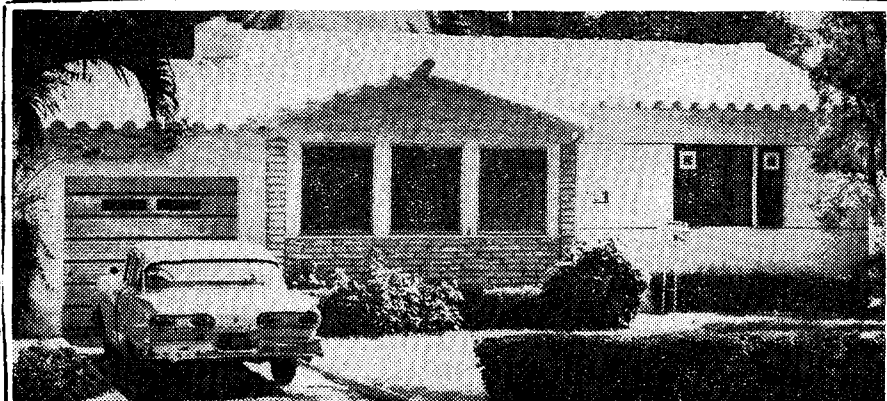
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Groundbreaking At School



BLESSING GROUND at the site of the new addition to Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

was assisted by Father Bernard J. McGreenehan, left; Father Peter O'Donnell, S.J., right; and Father Joseph McLaughlin.



Voice Photos

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Addresses Large Crowd at Groundbreaking



FIRST SHOVEL full of earth to break ground for the new 24-classroom addition at Cardinal Newman High School was turned by Bishop

Coleman F. Carroll assisted by Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, and other clergy from area parishes.



LEWIS FAMILY members attending Cardinal Newman groundbreaking ceremonies included Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, center with Bishop Cole-

man F. Carroll; Philip Lewis, Serra District Governor, left; and Edward Lewis, right, shown outside the first high school building.

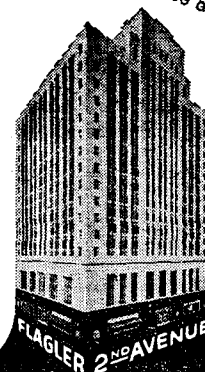


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A Better World Is Up To You, CYO'ers Are Told

Several hundred teenagers frolicked, listened and pondered during the one-day convention of the Diocesan CYO at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

The speeches were many — but short — and the activities and overall program was well packed with plenty of food for thought for all serious teenagers.

From the time the youngsters flocked into the Fontainebleau Hotel early in the morning to begin the convention until the time they left the dance floor of the Coronation Ball later that night they were exposed to many ideas and challenges that could not help but make them better members of their families and their communities.

They heard a panel discussion on race relations tell them it was up to them — the teenagers of this world — to make a better place for people of all races and creeds to live in peace and harmony.

They heard a blind girl tell them to "be kind and understanding of others."

They heard one of their own CYO'ers tell them "our spiritual goal has to be God and only God."

And they listened as a priest told them that when "Almighty God wants something done He doesn't go to the high ecclesiastics and the learned professors or the big men in the business world . . . but He goes to youngsters like yourselves."

TEENAGERS

And when the teenagers from all over the Diocese left the one-day session of meetings and social activities on Tuesday, Dec. 29, they had heard enough to keep them busy serving their fellow man for a long time to come.

But the convention wasn't all



TALKING OVER the Diocesan CYO convention program during a lull in convention activities are: from left, Elaine Ricks, member of St. Monica parish CYO and chairman of a panel discussion on race relations, and Mary Fortino, who served as chairman of the business sessions.

on the serious side. There was a lot of fun for the youngsters in whooping and hollering for their favorite candidate for the Diocesan CYO offices during the election session held during the afternoon.

The convention program included a Mass which was celebrated in the morning just before noon by Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity.

The opening session of the convention included talks on the four phases of the CYO program: spiritual, cultural, social and physical.

James Crowley of Little Flower CYO in Hollywood, told the CYO members, in deliver-

ing a talk on the spiritual phase of the CYO activities, that "our spiritual goal has to be God and only God."

ATTAINING

"There cannot be a choice," said Crowley, "because He is everything. Once this fact has been accepted, then we can set about planning a way of attaining our goal. This is the hard part."

"In today's world," Crowley said, "it would be very simple to forget God for a day, a month or even forever."

Crowley asserted that "especially here in Southern Florida, centered around Miami, we see the most flagrant abuse of tradition and religion to be found anywhere. Let's face it, South Florida worships the almighty dollar. South Florida is a real test for Christian living."

The talk on the cultural phase of the CYO program was given by Beverly McFarland of Holy Family CYO in North Miami.

Miss McFarland pointed out that "All the world's a stage. A stage where every man must play a part." And she added that the "props" available to us in playing out our roles are



MAIN SPEAKERS at the opening session of the Diocesan CYO convention and the topics on which they spoke were: From left, Michael Zorovich of St. Rose of Lima CYO, athletic; Beverly McFarland of Holy Family CYO, cul-

tural; Lorraine Mongeon of St. Michael CYO, social; and James Crowley, of Little Flower CYO, Hollywood, spiritual. The talks were delivered by the youngsters on the four main phases of the CYO program.

"art, music, drama and literature".

Miss McFarland asserted that these "props . . . are as good as we make them and as essential as the air we breathe to the success of our play".

SOCIAL

Lorraine Mongeon of St. Michael the Archangel CYO spoke on the social phase of CYO activities and stressed the fact that "CYO social activities help bring Catholic youth together . . . keeps them out of 'Honky Tonks' and off-beat groups and it helps to develop social consciousness in a respectable environment".

"It is the responsibility of the social chairman to come up with an energetic, balanced and appealing program of recreation for the CYO club," said Miss Mongeon.

The talk on the physical side of the CYO program was delivered by Michael Zorovich, member of the St. Rose of Lima CYO.

Zorovich brought out in his talk that "in all sports to have an all-round team, there must be leadership, spirit, practice and sportsmanship".

During a panel discussion on race relations in which two CYO members and Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer parish participated it was agreed that the elimination of discrimination must begin with the individual.

Francis Robinson, panel member and a CYO'er from Holy Redeemer parish, declared that the Negro does not want

to go to a white school simply because the school is white. Rather she said the Negro wants to go to a school where he or she can obtain a "first rate education" and "it happens that the first rate schools are white and therefore the white people have a monopoly on them".

Another member of the panel, Alan Kelley of St. James CYO in North Miami, asserted that "we discriminate in jobs because in a way it's a status symbol. It makes us a bit better than the next guy or gal. It makes us A-Number One — tops. It puts us on a different and higher level in humanity."

Father Kiernan, who answered questions from CYO members following the presentations by the other two panel participants, responded to one question on the NAACP by pointing out that the NAACP "supplies mainly the legal talent to push through the courts for the legal rights of the Negroes."

SPEAKER

Main speaker at the convention luncheon was Pamela Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom A. Drake of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

Miss Drake, who is blind, is a member of St. John the Apostle CYO and attends Hialeah Junior High School. Miss Drake plans to transfer to Assumption Academy starting this month.

Miss Drake, who had written out part of her speech in braille, said that "We hear so much about juvenile delinquents but there are many responsible teenagers, too."

There are many ways in which members of the CYO can help the church and the community, Miss Drake asserted.

As examples of this, Miss

Drake pointed out that CYO'ers could help the St. Vincent de Paul Societies, take notes for the deaf and help those in wheel chairs.

Miss Drake then declared that "more important than all this is to be kind and understanding of others."

The principal talk at the Gold Ticket Banquet held during the CYO convention was delivered by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

In his address, Father Cyril stressed the importance of teenagers and pointed out that "the Blessed Mother was a teenager when Christ went to her to ask her to be His mother."

CATACOMBS

"Many of the early disciples I am sure were young people," said Father Cyril, adding that "it was the young people who helped keep Christianity alive in the catacombs" and later "led the people out of the catacombs."

"When Almighty God wants something done," Father Cyril declared, "He doesn't go to the high ecclesiastics and the learned professors or the big in the business world . . . but He goes to youngsters like yourselves."

Father Cyril cited many saints who were young people and called the attention of his listeners to "the young martyrs of Uganda" who were "raised to the dignity of the altars."

Father Cyril urged the CYO'ers not to be "worshippers at the cult of scientism."

"Criticism is good so long as it is constructive criticism," said Father Cyril, adding that "this CYO organization can be a tremendous source of good with the proper leadership and the proper direction."

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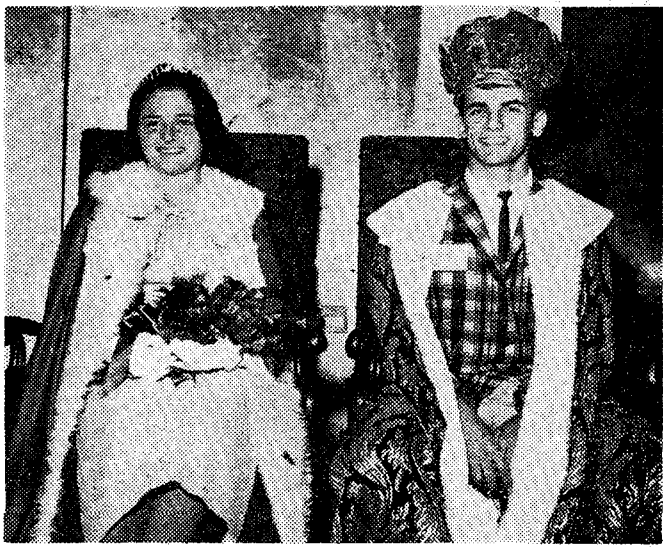
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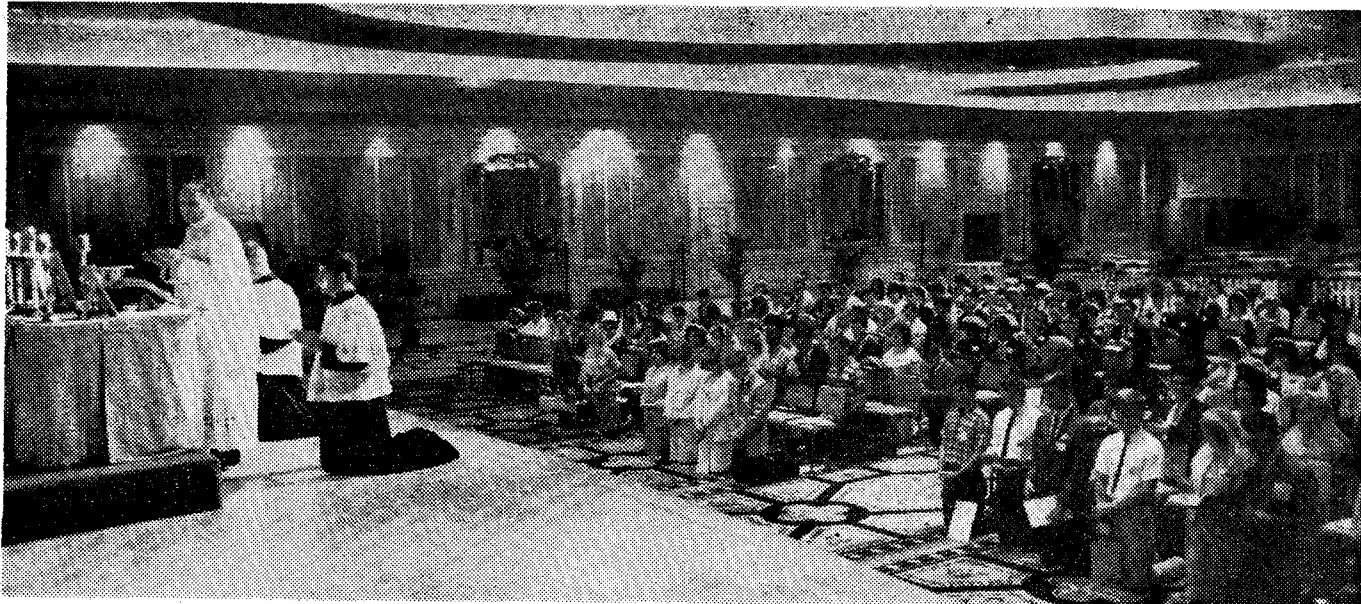
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CHOSEN QUEEN and King of the Coronation Ball of the Diocesan CYO convention held at the Fontainebleau Hotel were: Carolyn Cheethan, member of St. Timothy parish CYO, and Dave Vaccaro of St. Anthony parish CYO in Fort Lauderdale.



Voice Photos

Father Walter J. Dockerill Celebrates Mass For CYO Members Attending Diocesan Convention



RECEIVING AN award for the Outstanding CYO Adult Adviser in the Diocese on behalf of his mother, Mrs. Everett Murphy, is Claude Murphy (left). Presenting the award is Father Walter J. Dockerill. Mrs. Murphy is the adult adviser for the CYO group in St. Philip's Mission.



Teenagers From Throughout The Diocese Attended Banquet At Which Awards Were Presented



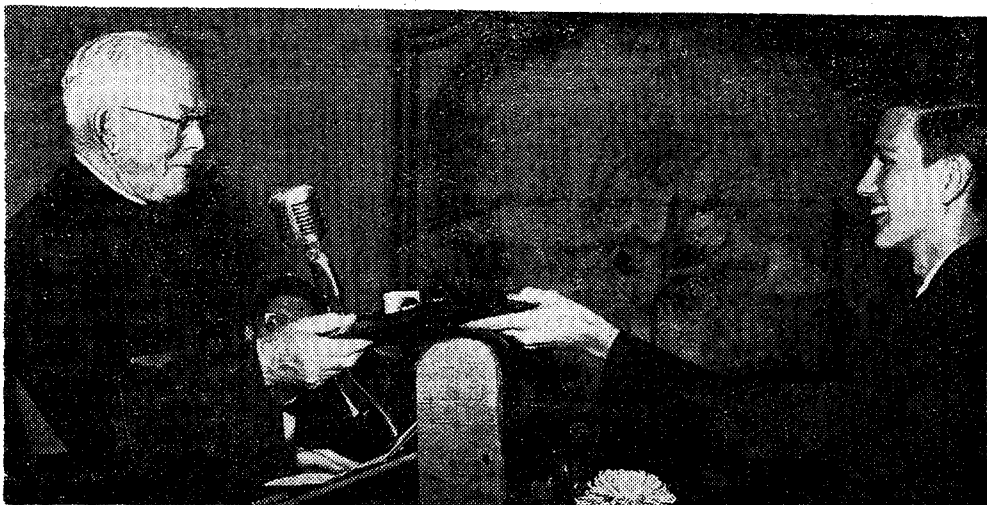
ACCEPTING AN award as the Outstanding CYO member in the Diocese is Paula K. Johnston of St. Anthony CYO in Fort Lauderdale. Presenting the award is Paul Hornung, halfback for the Green Bay Packers Professional football team.



SERVING AS narrator for the Mass celebrated during the CYO convention was Donald Mongeon (left, foreground), member of St. Michael parish CYO. Ben LaPointe (right, at microphone) member of Epiphany parish CYO served as commentator.



INSTALLING THE new Diocesan CYO officers is Father Walter Dockerill (right). The new officers are: from left, Carmen Smith, St. Rose of Lima parish CYO, treasurer; Gail Wright, Holy Rosary CYO, secretary; Joyce Scotko, St. Charles Borromeo CYO, Port Charlotte, second vice president; Malcom McCampbell, St. Juliana CYO, vice president; Robert Goggin, Epiphany CYO, president.



THE BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll award of Honor for being chosen the outstanding parish CYO in the Diocese is presented by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick

parish, Miami Beach, to Michael Murname, who accepted the award on behalf of Immaculate Conception parish CYO in Hialeah of which Murname is president.



MEMBERS OF the St. Vincent de Paul parish CYO look over some of the posters used by candidates for Diocesan CYO offices during

the convention. From left, are: Theresa Gludovatz, Denise Mousley, Angela Rosario and Karen Haynes.



FEAST OF EPIPHANY on Jan. 6 was observed by parishioners of Epiphany Church, South Miami, with the singing of Christmas

Carols at the outdoor creche on the parish grounds. A program presented by the CYO members followed in the parish hall.



CYO Members Presented "Epiphany Around The World" Tableaux

AT CORPUS CHRISTI PARISH

Panel Discussions Planned

A series of Sunday evening panel discussions on topics of current interest will be held by members of the Holy Name Society of Corpus Christi parish beginning this Sunday, Jan. 10.

J. Lang Kershaw, program chairman of the Corpus Christi Holy Name Society, announced that the first panel discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in the school cafeteria, at 795 NW 32nd St.

Kershaw said the public is invited to attend the panel along with members of the Holy Name Society and other Corpus Christi parishioners.

Subject for this Sunday's discussion is "The Church, Its Faith, Practice, Ethnic Relations." Members of the panel will include Northwestern Senior High School Instructor, Clifford Matthews; Funeral Home owner, Mrs. Athalie Range and Attorney Howard Dixon. Moderator of the panel will be Max Karl.

The series of monthly panels will be continued for an indefinite period and will be held on Holy Name Sunday, the second Sunday of each month.

Kershaw said that several members of Miami's Interracial Council have indicated they will attend this Sunday's meet-

ing. It was pointed out by Kershaw that, following the talks, the session will be opened to questions from the audience which may be directed at the panel members.

Mcgr. John Fitzpatrick, pastor, emphasized that the Sun-

day evening discussion sessions will not replace the monthly Rosary procession, Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass and the Holy Name breakfast.

Rather, they said, the panel series will merely serve to complement the regular Holy Name program.

Inquiry Class Scheduled At Little Flower Parish

CORAL GABLES — An inquiry class for all persons, Catholic or non-Catholic desiring to secure a thorough understanding of the teachings and practices of the Catholic faith will be held at the Little Flower Church beginning Tuesday evening, Jan. 19.

The class will be conducted twice a week at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday by Father Jack Totty under the general direction of Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor.

The course will cover all the recent developments in the liturgy.

The lectures will be presented in a non-controversial spirit in accordance with the ecumenical movement to create a better understanding of the faith by people of all denominations.

One of the features in the

early part of the course will be a tour through the Little Flower Church in which all the symbols, pictures, statues, the altar and the Mass vessels will be exhibited and their symbolical meanings will be explained.

Persons who are interested are invited without committing themselves in any way to an acceptance of the Faith.

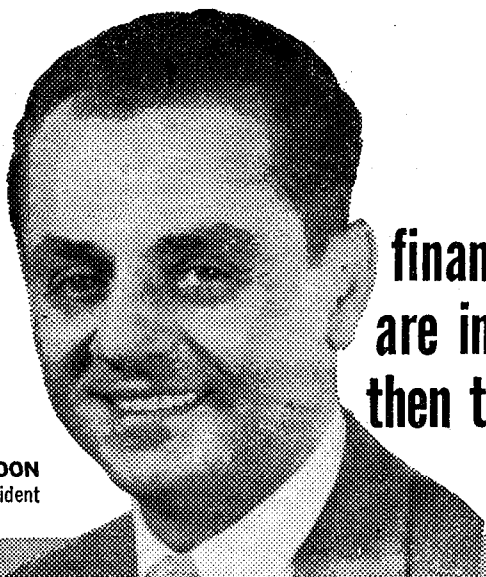
Father John A. O'Brien, from the University of Notre Dame and author of the "Sharing Our Treasure" column which is carried in The Voice, spoke at the Masses last Sunday at Little Flower Church and encouraged as many of the parishioners as possible to attend.

Biscayne College Given \$45,000

A \$45,000 grant from the Frank J. Lewis Foundation has been presented to Biscayne College for the college library, Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president, announced this week.

"This grant will be used to bring our volume total up to the point necessary for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges," Father McCarthy said, noting that South Florida's first Catholic men's college already has some 10,000 volumes in its library in Mary Kennedy Hall.

Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, widow of Count Frank J. Lewis, is a member of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach.



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El domingo, día 10, se celebra la festividad de la Sagrada Familia, que el calendario católico señala para el primer domingo después de Epifanía y con la que se cierra el ciclo de Navidad. Es la fiesta en que se recuerda la santidad del hogar compuesto por José, María y Jesús y por esto es una fiesta de gran significación para todas las familias cristianas, que deben tomar a aquel santo hogar como ejemplo para sus vidas.

Aquí en Miami la festividad será observada con una bella reunión que se efectará en la iglesia de St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, oportunidad en que los matrimonios con sus hijos podrán participar en una misa en honor de la Sagrada Familia, haciéndose a continuación de la misa la renovación de las promesas del matrimonio. Terminadas estas ceremonias, en los jardines de la Iglesia se ofrecerá una animada merienda para los pequeños asistentes, con juegos, cantos y golosinas.

La misa comenzará a las cuatro en punto de la tarde y el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana, que organiza la celebración está pidiendo la asistencia de todos los matrimonios pertenecientes a los distintos equipos parroquiales del Movimiento, así como de todos los demás matrimonios de habla hispana de esta Diócesis deseosos de rendir tributo a la Familia de Nazareth y de tomarla como guía para sus vidas hogareñas de hoy.

La misa será oficiada por el Padre Eugenio del Busto, la renovación de las promesas del sacramento del matrimonio será dirigida por el Padre Angel Villaronga y la predicación estará a cargo del Padre Tamargo O.P.



La festividad de la Sagrada Familia cobra especial significación en estos tiempos en que las corrientes materialistas se empeñan en destruir la santidad del núcleo familiar. La más intensa propaganda de las corrientes materialistas a través de la prensa, el cine, la televisión, tienden a la división de la familia, la separación de padres e hijos, y a la formación de una concepción equivocada de lo que el vínculo matrimonial es, exaltando el divorcio e incitando al adulterio.

Esta es una fecha en que cada matrimonio debe de hacer una revisión de sus hogares, para ponerlos a la imagen del hogar de Nazareth, por eso no se puede celebrar esta festividad en forma mejor que acudiendo al acto del domingo en la iglesia de Key Biscayne, donde con la renovación de las promesas del sacramento del matrimonio, las familias hispanas de Miami recordarán juntas las verdades y fundamentos de ese sacramento que hubieron de recibir.

Aquella familia que siempre había vivido en la pobreza, que careció de techo, que dependió para su sostén de modestos trabajos de carpintería, supo también de la persecución, de la huida y del destierro. Las circunstancias más

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The VOICE

En Español

CAMPAÑA DEL FONDO DE DESARROLLO DE LA DIOCESIS

"Ciudad de los Niños": Meta de Este Año

"La Ciudad de los Niños del Sur de la Florida" es el objetivo de la campaña para el Fondo de Desarrollo de la Diócesis en 1965.

La campaña fue iniciada en un banquete anual en el Hotel Everglades de Miami. Los oradores fueron: El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, el Reverendo Padre Neil J. Flemming, coordinador del Obispo para la campaña, y Ray Fogarty, presidente de la misma.

La fase general de la campaña comenzará en enero 31 cuando los sacerdotes harán apelaciones desde los púlpitos de cada iglesia de la Diócesis. En febrero 14, diez mil voluntarios harán una colecta de casa en casa en los 16 Condados de la Diócesis.

La Ciudad de los Niños del Sur de la Florida será dedicada, aunque no en forma exclusiva, al entrenamiento espiritual y vocacional de los jovencitos

católicos de 13 a 17 años de edad que están sin uno o sin ambos padres, o cuyo hogar ya no existe.

Dada la urgente necesidad de atender a estos jovencitos se ha establecido un hogar provisional para ellos desde el último mes de septiembre en el Campamento Mata-

cumbe en el Condado de South Dade. Los jovencitos tienen allí un lago, piscina, terreno de pelota, volley-ball y basket-ball. El transporte hasta el Campamento es brindado por las escuelas cercanas.

En el banquete inicial de la campaña el Obis-

po Carroll dijo al referirse a la campaña del pasado año:

"Las necesidades de la Diócesis de Miami han estado extensamente complicadas en muchos sentidos. Para solucionarlas se ha requerido por parte de muchos —en un periodo de cinco años— esfuerzos heroicos, sacrificios y fervientes oraciones con el resultado logrado hasta ahora —todo por el bien de la Fe".

"Deseo llamar la atención de ustedes en el sentido de que debemos ser Católicos y tenemos la obligación de ayudar a aquellos que lo necesitan. Es obligación de la Diócesis el proveer aquello que las parroquias individuales están imposibilitadas de proveer. . . Por esta razón es responsabilidad de cada feligrés hacer todo lo que pueda, a través del sacrificio y la oración, para ayudar a solucionar las necesidades de los niños, los enfermos y los ancianos".

Presentará de Nuevo "Añorada Cuba" un Nacimiento Viviente

Con motivo de la terminación del ciclo litúrgico de Navidad, Añorada Cuba, el festival folklórico cubano que alienta el padre Jorge Bez Chabebe, volverá a presentar este fin de semana, en sus funciones de sábado 9 y domingo 10, el Nacimiento viviente que tanta admiración despertó en anteriores presentaciones durante esta Navidad.

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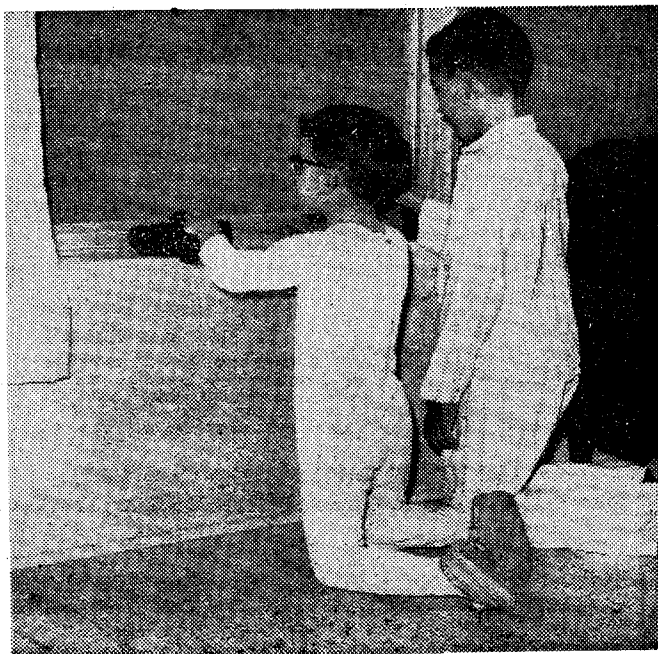
Es probable que estas sean las últimas presentaciones de la revista musical cubana, antes de ser sometida a futuros cambios en la programación, con la inclusión de nuevos números que ya se preparan para fecha próxima.

Llegaron los Reyes . . .

La tradición hispana de celebrar la fiesta de la Epifanía con obsequios de juguetes a los niños por parte de "los Reyes Magos", fue revivida en infinidad de hogares latinos en el área de Miami, en los que los pequeños, aunque ya habían recibido la visita del norteno Santa Claus adaptándose a las costumbres del país, siguieron esperando a los Reyes del Oriente, tradicionales en sus tierras de origen. Y muchos dejaron los zapatos a las puertas de la casa, a la vieja usanza, para que los Reyes los cubrieran de juguetes.

Los Reyes Magos pasaron también por el Centro Hispano Católico y allí dejaron infinidad de juguetes para los pequeños del Nursery, rivalizando con el viejo Santa Claus, que había llegado antes . . .

Otra muestra más de cómo en esta área, se funden armónicamente dos culturas, con sus tradiciones y costumbres.



Los Dos Marcos Históricos de la Navidad

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Toda la historia humana tiene su centro en el Nacimiento de Jesucristo y esto de tal manera que actualmente contamos los años a partir de este acontecimiento y así decimos que Colón llegó a Cuba en 1492, indicando que hace 1492 años que Jesucristo había nacido cuando Colón descubrió Cuba, como ahora decimos 1965 indicando que hace 1965 años del nacimiento de Jesucristo.

Incluso al tratarse de acontecimientos de la historia humana anteriores a la venida de Jesucristo, los situamos con relación al nacimiento de Jesucristo y así decimos que las Pirámides de Egipto fueron construidas hacia el año 2800 antes del nacimiento de Jesucristo; que Nabucodonosor reinó del año 604 al año 562 antes del nacimiento de Jesucristo; que el gran comediógrafo griego Aristophanes vivió del año 445 al 385 antes de Jesucristo.

La figura de Jesucristo tiene un realce histórico, como ninguna otra puede tenerlo. Nace en tiempo de Augusto, el Emperador más grande de Roma, el fundador del Imperio Romano, en el año del Censo general que tiene lugar bajo Quirino y nace en Belén. Belén existe todavía; es una pequeña ciudad de unos veinte mil habitantes, situada a unos ocho kilómetros de Jerusalén. Diez siglos antes del nacimiento de Jesucristo era ya una aldea conocida, por haber nacido en ella el Rey David.

Jesucristo vive en la misma época histórica que Filón el Judío, que Tito Livio, que Séneca, que Virgilio. Muere en el reinado de Tiberio. Es curioso notar que el evangelista San Lucas, educado en la Escuela de Antioquía, al darnos el marco histórico en el comienzo de la vida pública de Jesucristo, usa el mismo método que había usado ya Tucídides, el historia-

dor de las Guerras del Peloponeso.

Lo peculiar en el caso del nacimiento de Jesucristo, es que fue un acontecimiento anunciado y preparado de antemano. En varias ocasiones en el transcurso de dieciocho siglos que preceden al Nacimiento de Jesucristo, Dios, por medio de los Profetas, fue anunciando la venida de Jesucristo, indicando de esta manera su intervención en la historia humana.

Nuestros libros de historia nos enseñan cómo han vivido los pueblos antiguos, los nombres de los grandes hombres, las fechas de las grandes batallas y de los tratados de paz. Imperios y civilizaciones se han ido sucediendo. Podría pensarse que todo esto pasa sin que Dios se entere o sin que El intervenga jamás. Pero Dios ha intervenido y ha intervenido de una manera propia a El y ya que la "creación —según Bergson— es la empresa de un Dios que quiso rodearse de seres libres," Dios ha intervenido en la historia solicitando la libertad del hombre, no forzándolo y al mismo tiempo preparando de lejos el advenimiento del Reino de Dios.

La Biblia nos dice las grandes fechas en las que Dios ha intervenido: hacia el año 1850 antes de Jesucristo, llama a Abraham, que será el padre de los creyentes. Hacia el año 1250 rescata al pueblo de Israel de su esclavitud y pacta una alianza con él. Hacia el año 100 antes de Jesucristo anuncia a David que uno de sus lejanos descendientes será llamado Hijo de Dios.

Después en los siglos siguientes, hasta el día en que Jesús nace en Belén, Dios continúa hablando por los Profetas. Cada uno de ellos es portador de un doble mensaje: invitan al amor de Dios y anuncian al mismo tiempo la venida de un enviado especial de Dios.

Una serie de intervenciones de Dios se inscriben en la historia de los hombres para preparar el nacimiento de Jesucristo, resultando su nacimiento el acontecimiento central de la historia humana.

Nazaret, Calor y Luz

Por Fr. Angel Villaronga

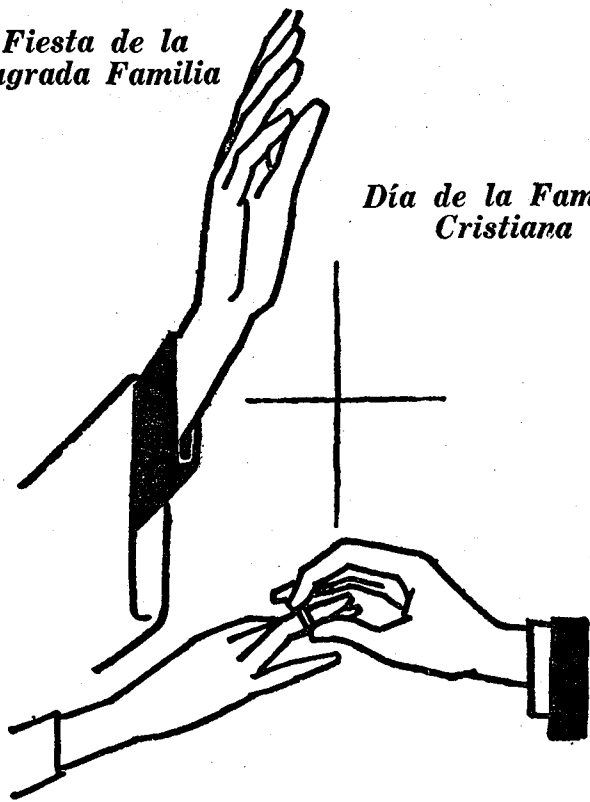
Desde que existe la Sagrada Familia, la de Nazaret, se puso a salvo el amor en el mundo: el amor creador, el amor cálido, el amor difusivo, el amor hecho hogar. No necesitó atmósferas ultra terrenas para abrirse como una flor de peregrina belleza. Aquel amor único de Nazaret se cultivó en un ambiente normal, de modestia, quizás de penuria; de trabajo, quizás de escasez; de dificultades, quizás hasta de ajenas envidias; de alegrías, de muy serenas alegrías.

Nazaret fue lo que fue, un ideal sublime, porque las cosas anduviera bien desde un principio. La inocencia de la Virgen cuando conversa con el ángel de la Anunciación, no es sinónimo de ignorancia. La decisión de José cuando emprende el camino del destierro, no es sinónimo de despotismo. La obediencia del Hijo, cuando tuvo que ocuparse de las cosas de su Padre celestial, no es sinónimo de terquedad ni rebeldía.

Nazaret es un estímulo para que cada uno se dé cuenta de que en la vida hay que ser precisamente eso, cada uno: aquello para lo cual Dios nos ha escogido, nos ha creado, nos ha dotado y nos ha equipado.

José no oprimía a María: no necesitaba hacerlo para

Fiesta de la Sagrada Familia



Día de la Familia Cristiana

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LA FAMILIA, HOY

ser él quien era, y demostrar que la autoridad estaba en él. María no envidiaba ni subestimaba a José; no trataba de buscar fuera de su feminidad los atractivos que la hacían la más amable de todas las criaturas. Jesús no se so- liviantaba — era sumiso—: no tenía por qué apresurar la hora de su mayoría e independencia. Cada uno tenía en sí mismo, en cada cuadrante del tiempo y en cada estación de la vida, su grandeza, su valía. Cada uno, daba sentido a su vida en función de los otros dos y de su ambiente concreto. En Nazaret no había copias ni calcos: cada uno era original; cada uno era personalidad cada uno era creador.

En un sentido — el mejor — Nazaret es irremplazable.

Como debe serlo cada hogar cristiano. Porque no hay otro ser en el mundo como yo, padre; ni otra mujer en el mundo como yo madre; ni otro niño en el mundo como yo hijo.

Hay familias cuya característica en su aspecto gregario, inviolablemente tradicional, rutinario. Su presencia no da respuesta a la hora concretísima que se está viviendo. Quizá no haga ningún mal: tampoco va a hacer algún bien.

La Sagrada Familia no fue gregaria. Con su misión bien definida, con sus decisiones bien claras; con sus convicciones bien firmes; con sus horizontes bien perfilados, Nazaret nos da la lección de la fuerza del amor de familia que dice presente en su hora.

Más que nunca el hogar cristiano tiene que mirar insistentemente a Nazaret. No para encontrar un cuadro místico que, cuando más, gusta, pero no empuja. Para aprender la realidad humana del amor familiar. Para aprender que, amar es comprender: es darse cuenta de todo lo que posee la persona amada; es ayudar y cooperar a que el otro sea lo que debe ser y se proyecte como tal. Para aprender que, educar es sacar a flor todas las cualidades, tendencias, inclinaciones y pasiones — fuerzas — del niño, y desarrollarlas ordenada y progresivamente, orientarlas y dirigirlas hasta que cada uno llegue a ser lo que debe ser.

Nazaret fue eminentemente lo que la palabra francesa foyer expresa: hogar y foco. Si la familia cristiana aprendiera esto de la Sagrada Familia, habrá aprendido lo que más necesita el mundo de hoy. Que cada familia — la célula viva de la sociedad — sea un hogar: un refugio cálido, con ese calorillo que las brasas y las llamas esparcen en la casa cuando se cierra por el frío. Pero que no se cierre tanto que la vida sea el disfrute egoísta de dos, o tres o cuatro en vez de uno. Y cada familia sea también foco: luz que alumbré; ráfaga brillante que rasgue las tinieblas; ejemplo que estimule a otros a encontrar en la vida familiar la concreción gloriosa de lo que se es, y el camino de la felicidad soñada.

Entre Navidades

Por José Ramón Garrigo

Ha venido el Señor! ¡Aleluya! Nos hemos preparado para recibirlo durante el Adviento, que no significa otra cosa que ad- v e n i m i e n t o. Lo tenemos en la Natividad, o n a c i m i e n t o; y en la Epifanía, o a p a r i c i ó n. Ya tocan a su fin estos días de festivos. Empezamos a guardar las figurillas del Nacimiento que hemos exhibido durante tres semanas en nuestras casas. De nuevo nos lanzamos a un mundo desenfrenado y que cada vez se pragmatiza más y más, olvidándose de las verdades eternas y poniendo en primer plano las cosas materiales.



Esto es el efecto. La causa es precisamente creer que

Cristo viene al mundo solamente en estos días de Navidad. Y que se marcha hasta el año entrante. No nos damos cuenta que Cristo está SIEMPRE con nosotros, pero somos nosotros precisamente los que le viramos la cara. Tan- maña insolencia nuestra.

Como castigo a esa descris- tianización y mientras no cam- biemos, hemos de vivir en un mundo de hambre, miseria, guerras, abusos, ateísmo, ma- terialismo inmoral. La Iglesia nos recuerda año tras año que hace veinte siglos vino al mundo Uno que nos dió la solución para todos esos pro- blemas. Uno que al nacer hizo que los ángeles cantaran gloria a Dios en las alturas y paz en la tierra a los hombres de buena voluntad. Y segui- mos tratando de buscar solu- ciones humanas a nuestros problemas. Y seguimos po- niendo la suerte del orbe en organizaciones y asociaciones.

PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

Y seguimos en la idea que nuestra solución es buscar un líder. Y efectivamente, nues- tra solución es buscar a un líder. Pero un líder escrito en mayúsculas. El único lí- der que ha perdurado y per- durará hasta la consumación de los siglos.

Cuando la Iglesia nos habla del triple adviento de la Se- gunda Persona de la Trinidad se refiere a su nacimiento como persona humana, a la realidad histórica de la pre- sencia de Cristo en Su Igle- sia a través de los siglos, y a la venida triunfal el día del Juicio Final. Cristo está to- cando a la puerta del mundo, pidiendo que le dejen entrar y le dejen resolver los pro- blemas a Su manera. Pero pa- ra ello nos reclama a nosotros como miembros, al menos teó- ricos, de Su ejército de Cris- tianos. Y nos insiste que no pensemos que es posible or-

denar al mundo o recuperar cualquier nación si no lo ha- cemos poniéndolo a El por delante. Cada año esperamos la venida del Señor como si efectivamente no hubiese ve- nido ya. Ignorando el hecho de que ha estado entre noso- tros por 2,000 años. Vivamos el año en una perenne ex- presión de Navidad, invi- do a la humanidad, con nã- tro ejemplo, a vivir en paz cristiana. Recordando la su- premacía de los valores espi- rituales. No esperando una nueva venida del Señor, sino regocijándonos en la celebra- ción de un aniversario más.

Como nuevos Reyes del Oriente, ofrendamos nuestros presentes al Niño-Dios. Pero esta vez será el regalo de un pueblo que se eleva a Cristo sobre la trilogía de Dios, Pa- tria y Hogar. Y que lo tiene presente, no sólo en Navi- dades, sino también entre Na- vidades.

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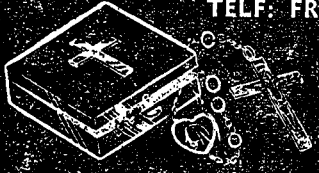
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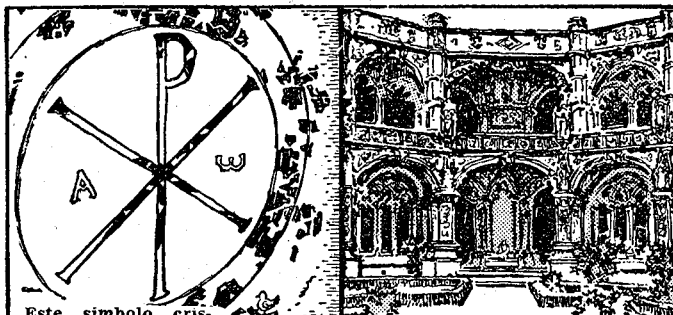
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El Monasterio de los Jerónimos en Belem, Lisboa, Portugal. Fue construido con las riquezas que llovieron sobre este país como consecuencia de sus viajes de exploración y de su comercio con la India.

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Una biografía del Siglo IX del misionero San Lebuino, describe una reunión anual de jefes sajones cerca de Deventer, Holanda. En ella eran discutidos una variedad de problemas locales y sus soluciones. Es éste, el primer dato sobre un tipo de gobierno representativo en la Edad Media.

En Aquella Casa de Nazareth

Por el Padre Angel Naberán

Jesucristo vino a restaurar todas las cosas, a dar a cada una de ellas su genuino valor y jerarquía, a restablecer el orden destruido por el pecado original. Y comenzó por lo más fundamental, por la base que es el hogar, la familia. Por eso nace en el seno de un hogar y vive en él 30 años, casi toda su vida en la tierra, consagrándolo con su presencia y santificándolo con sus virtudes, especialmente con la obediencia, prerequisite indispensable para la buena marcha de la sociedad.

Y el Hijo de Dios, hecho Hombre, Obedecía a José y María, Trabajaba y Oraba en la casita de Nazareth. He aquí la Trilogía que hace feliz a un hogar. He ahí lo que da contextura a un auténtico hogar cristiano y por él a toda sociedad superior.

Obedecer, Respetar y Amar a los padres, porque estos representan a Dios, de quien procede toda autoridad y toda paternidad. El que no obedece a los padres, tampoco obedecerá a Dios, ni a las demás autoridades puestas por Dios en la tierra. Respetar a los padres, porque los padres son siempre más que el hijo. Amar a los padres, porque le dieron la vida junto con Dios.

Trabajar, porque el trabajo lleva a Dios, porque el trabajo es expiación de los pecados, fuente de riqueza, de salud y de gracias del Cielo.

Trabajar, obedeciendo a un hombre-padre de familia, jefe de taller, de oficina, porque manda en nombre de Dios.

Lección difícil, lección necesaria, lección provechosa. Los que la cumplen serán

perfectos. Y todos la pueden cumplir desde que el Divino Obrero de Nazareth dice con sus obras, más que con sus palabras a todos los obreros del mundo: "Aprended de mí a no sublevaros, ni maldecir la Providencia de Dios, porque no os ha puesto en un estado de vida más cómodo, o más brillante. Aprended con el trabajo noble y cristianamente aceptado a hacer más tolerables y llevaderos los días penosos de esta vida y a merecer así la felicidad interminable de la otra."

Y Orar. La oración, la práctica de la Religión, la comunión frecuente y aun corporativamente todos los miembros de la familia de vez en cuando, como el día de la Sagrada Familia, el rezo diario del rosario . . . deben constituir el ambiente que endulce y perfume el jardín íntimo del hogar. Nada de vivir al margen de la Ley de Dios, nada de huir de los ejemplos de la casa de Nazareth, modelo divino para todos los hogares. . .

El gran canciller de Inglaterra, Santo Tomás Moro, pedía la bendición a su padre todos los días antes de partir para la Oficina del Primer Ministro de la Corona. Y el Papa San Pío X, vestido con todas las galas pontificias, se postraba a los pies de su madre, pidiéndole su bendición maternal, antes de impartir su bendición al pueblo.

Padres: educad así a vuestros hijos, para que seáis dignos de que vuestros hijos tengan esta alta estima de vuestra dignidad.

¡Qué feliz el hogar, cuando la Obediencia, el Trabajo y la Oración se entrelazan para estrechar apretadamente a los miembros del hogar, en vínculos de paz y de verdadero amor."

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Sigue la Masacre en el Congo

Su Santidad el Papa Paulo Sexto, con aire grave en el semblante, apareció el último domingo en la ventana de su apartamento en la Ciudad del Vaticano en Roma, para dar la tradicional bendición dominical a los fieles congregados en la Plaza de San Pedro.

Entonces en un segundo e inesperado discurso en lo que iba de Año Nuevo, el Santo Padre expresó su personal preocupación por la matanza de misioneros en el Congo. Expresó con profundo pesar que misioneros desarmados y buenos habían sido objeto de graves sufrimientos y otros asesinados en el Congo.

Días antes en su tradicional mensaje de Navidad el Sumo Pontífice señaló que el pesar había sustituido a la alegría de la fecha frente a los ataques de los rebeldes Congoleños a los misioneros católicos.

El número de religiosos asesinados en el Congo se desconoce hasta ahora, pero cada vez que un grupo de rehenes blancos es libertado por las tropas del Gobierno Congolés, se tienen noticias de nuevos y más escalofrantes asesinatos.

En el fin de año al ser rescatados 120 rehenes éstos informaron que en la localidad nororiental de Wamba los rebeldes congoleños, dirigidos por comunistas, habían asesinado de 25 a 30 blancos en una orgía de sangre torturas. Entre las víctimas se hallaban varios sacerdotes y un Obispo. Un misionero norteamericano, William M. Chesney, de 27 años de edad, según informó el grupo rescatado, fue pisoteado por los Simbas (rebeldes congoleños) hasta morir. Otro de los muertos fue Monseñor Wittebe Obispo Belga de Wamba.

Al huir los rebeldes de Wamba se llevaron consigo otros cien rehenes, aparentemente para continuar sus actividades.

Noticias recién llegadas del Congo indicaron que los rebeldes congoleños, dirigidos por comunistas, son ayudados en sus orgías de sangre contra los rehenes blancos por jovencitos de trece a diez y seis años de edad, que son precisamente quienes más se ensañan contra sus víctimas.

En el último mes de diciembre llegaron informaciones también del Congo reportando el asesinato de tres sacerdotes blancos de Bélgica y una monja estadounidense.

La hermana Mary Antoinette de las Hijas de la Santidad de Bellmore, Nueva York, fue muerta por los Simbas después de prestar servicios religiosos en el Congo desde el año 1959.

Y así las trágicas noticias de los asesinatos de hombres, mujeres y hasta niños... de indefensos misioneros, monjas y sacerdotes, siguen llegando al mundo civilizado que horrorizado ha conocido hasta de actos de canibalismo en pleno siglo de la conquista espacial.

En Miami se informó que el periódico rebelde Congolés "Le Martyr" en su ejemplar del 14 de noviembre publicó una alocución del líder de los rebeldes congoleños, Christophe Ghenye quien declaró: "Nosotros hemos nuestros amuletos con el corazón de los americanos belgas y nos vestiremos con la carne de los belgas y africanos."

Esta es la situación horrible que se vive en el Congo... que viven los religiosos que allí se mantienen por llevar la palabra de Dios a los que no han visto la luz de la verdad.

Mártires del Siglo XX que ofrecen su vida por amor a Dios y por amor a sus semejantes. — M. R.

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Paulo VI Habla a Líderes Sindicales Latinoamericanos

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI, dirigiéndose a un grupo de dirigentes sindicales católicos de varias naciones de América Latina, durante una audiencia especial, les dijo que "La Iglesia, que responde siempre al reto de los tiempos, tiene elaborada en sus encíclicas y documentos un cuerpo de doctrina que podrá dar a vuestra acción apoyo, seguridad y respaldo. Estudiándola y poniéndola en práctica podréis demostrar con los hechos que también dispone de fuerza eficazmente orientadora para la vida práctica."

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

"La Iglesia proclama el deber que tienen los seglares de participar activamente en el quehacer apostólico y trabajar en el campo social, según los principios que emanan de una concepción ética y cristiana de la convivencia humana," expresó el Santo Padre.

Luego agregó: "La Iglesia entonces los llama sobre todo para que den el aporte positivo de su esfuerzo al desarrollo de la doctrina y a sus

aplicaciones concretas en las diversas esferas, de acuerdo con las exigencias de los tiempos, lugares y situaciones históricas propias de cada país. Servir la causa de los humildes; colaborar con el bien co-

mún del propio pueblo con una visión serena y responsable: Tal ha de ser el punto de mira supremo de la acción del seglar católico en el campo social y sindical."

Al terminar la audiencia especial que concedió a los sindicalistas latinoamericanos, el Sumo Pontífice les impartió la bendición.

Diario Católico Condena las Pretensiones Colonialistas

MADRID (NA) — El diario católico YA de esta ciudad rebatió duramente un artículo publicado en el diario monarquista ABC, en el que se recomendaba a Europa que se lance de nuevo al colonialismo, castigando a los africanos.

Lamentando que la ira cierrre el paso a los conceptos cristianos y jurídicos, señala YA la irreversibilidad de la historia, añadiendo que sólo queda ayudar a los pueblos independientes. "Es lo único cristianamente recomendable y políticamente sabio."

En la crónica de ABC, el escritor Edgar Neville decía "si Europa tuviera sentido común, volvería a ocupar sus antiguas colonias, castigando con durísima mano a toda esa partida de criminales... que no merecen ni independencia,

ni libertad, ni, mucho menos, poder ejecutivo."

"Desgraciadamente," comenta YA, "la recomendación de la 'mayor violencia' en el castigo demuestra que la violencia de los rebeldes (congoleños) en sus matanzas no es monopolio de los que tienen negra la piel. Por otra parte, la independencia y la libertad no son derechos que 'se merecen', sino que primigeniamente 'se poseen', y lo que hay que preguntarse es, mucho más que si hay lugar a dar una prematura independencia, si hubo razones para quitarla."

"El escrúpulo es tan serio como para que nuestros teólogos del siglo de los descubrimientos se plantearan, con el descaro propio de los frailes y de los genios, si los reyes de España tenían derecho a la conquista y a la incorporación de América."

DÍA DE LA FAMILIA CRISTIANA

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difíciles que imaginarse puedan para que al ejemplo de virtud y santidad hogareñas no puedan resistirse hoy ni los que sufren las más duras pruebas.

La familia de hoy ha de mirar a la familia de Nazareth en busca de la salvación propia, para con ella ir a la salvación de la sociedad toda. El ejemplo de virtud familiar debe irradiar en cada hogar cristiano como irradió del hogar nazareño. Cada hogar que decida vivir a imagen y semejanza del hogar de Nazareth, está contribuyendo ya, sólo con eso, a la reconstrucción de la sociedad en que vive, a la salvación de su pueblo todo de las calamidades que sufre o de las amenazas que lo acechan. — G. P. M.

El cardenal Quiroga manifestó que a los peregrinos no debe impulsarse sólo el deseo de ganar las gracias del jubileo, sino también el de hacer de este Año Santo, una manifestación de la universalidad de la Iglesia. "Año Santo de la Unidad," un "salir de nuestra individualidad para, abrazando a todos nuestros hermanos, realizar nuestro camino hacia Dios."

Las gracias jubilares comprenden: indulgencia plenaria para todo el que, en estado de gracia, visite la catedral y rece en ella alguna oración



El Padre Esteban G. Soy, de la misión de San Andrés, Cape Coral, mira una serie de estampillas de correo de su nativa España, durante la Exhibición de Sellos de Correos con Motivos Navideños que se efectuó en el National Hobby Center, Cape Coral. La colección incluyó sellos de Costa Rica, Colombia, el Congo Belga, Korea, Nueva Zelandia, Australia, Estados Unidos y otras partes del mundo.



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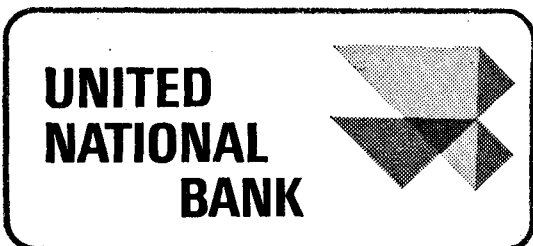
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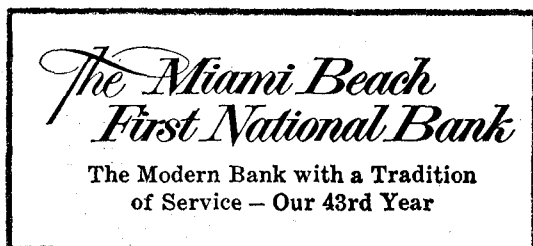
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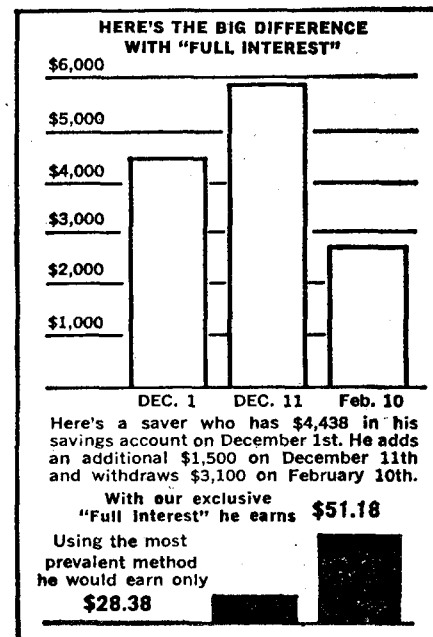


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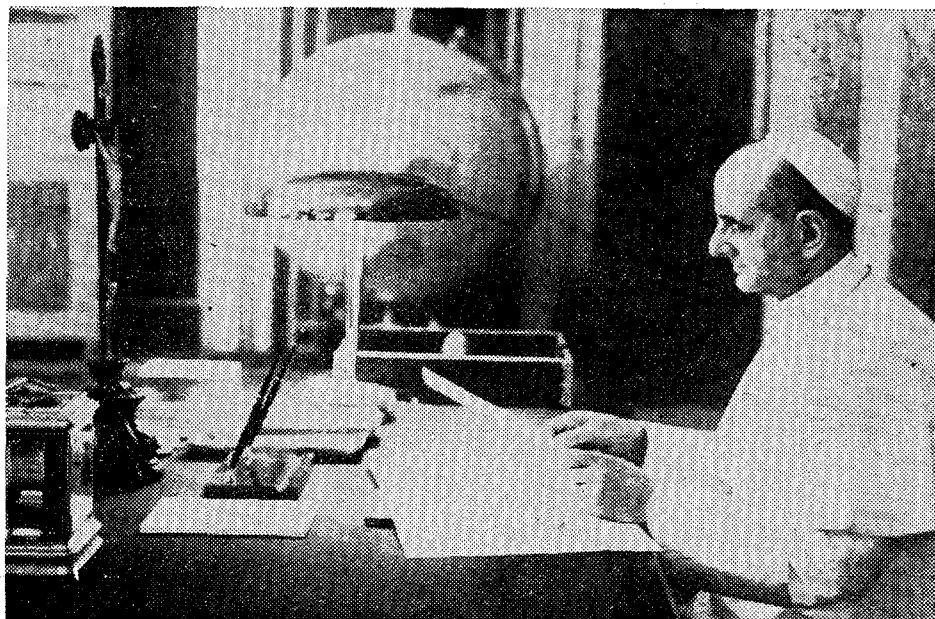


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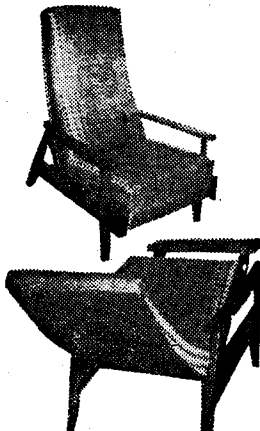
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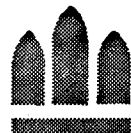
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POMPANO BEACH — An evening card party under the auspices of Our Lady of the Assumption Guild will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12 in Silver Thatch Inn.

Mrs. Arthur J. Horgan is chairman of arrangements for the party assisted by Mrs. Robert D. Campion, Mrs. E. P. Cordon, Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, Mrs. George B. Finck, Mrs. Walter Flynn, Mrs. Frances Huffman, Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. John McDermott, Mrs. Francis P. McFadden, Mrs. E. E. MacGuffin, Mrs. Carl Senger and Mrs. Conrad Schonlan.

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A dessert card party under the auspices of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the school auditorium.

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MIAMI SPRINGS — The Second Annual Card Party sponsored by Court St. Coleman, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 15 in the parish hall, 4020 Curtiss Pkwy.

Mrs. Alice Fitzwilliam is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Mary Woods, Mrs. Mary Lindberg, Mrs. Mary Whitesell, Mrs. Eleanor McAlpin, and Mrs. Catherine McHale.

★★★
WEST HOLLYWOOD — Plans for a fashion show and card party on Jan. 21 have been announced by St. Stephen Parent-Teachers Club.

Arrangements will be discussed during a meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the parish hall. Guest speaker during the meeting will be Dale Rochester. Refreshments will be served.



Voice Photo

MIAMI DCCW president, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of the Cathedral parish assisted during registration for the annual CYO convention

held last week. Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, past DCCW president were judges for the king and queen contest.

Retreat For Teenage Girls Opens Jan. 15

Teenage girls from CYO's will participate in a weekend retreat Jan. 15-17 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St.

Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.M. of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary will conduct the conferences which begin at 6:15 Mass in the retreat house chapel and conclude after Benediction on Sunday afternoon.

Carmelite Tertiaries will be joined by women from South Florida parishes for conferences scheduled to be held 22-24. Father Howard Rafferty, O. Carm. will be the retreat master and Miss Alfreda Tardiff is the promoter.

A general retreat for women will be held Jan. 29-31 when Father John A. Sweeney, S.J. will conduct the conferences. Among those participating will be members of Corpus Christi and St. Monica's parishes. Mrs. Helen Wing is accepting reservations in St. Monica parish at 621-7483 and Mrs. Corinne Laskey may be reached at NE 5-6330 for reservations in Corpus Christi parish.

Further information on the retreats may be obtained by calling the Dominican Sisters at 238-2711.

St. Pius X Women Plan Dinner Dance

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual dinner dance sponsored by St. Pius X Women's club will begin at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 18 at the new Sheraton Hotel.

Music for dancing will be provided by Johnny Leighton's orchestra and reservations which are limited may be made by calling Mr. and Mrs. Ben Winkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wendell or Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNeal.

Pancake Party In St. Anthony Parish Jan. 12

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Pancake party sponsored by members of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club in cooperation with Uncle John's Restaurants will begin at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the parish club rooms.

Mrs. Karl Vinez and Miss Gertrude McArdle are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Leon Nickels and Mrs. Raymond Fuhrman, awards; and Mrs. C. H. Doherty, Jr., tickets.

Reservations may be made by calling LO 6-5622. Proceeds will be donated to the completion of the club's bursary fund for the education of diocesan priests.

Group Communion At Gesu On Sunday

A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, during the 9 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church Sunday, Jan. 10.

The monthly meeting of the court will be held at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 13 in the Gesu Centre. Plans will be discussed for a benefit card party scheduled to be held Jan. 27.

St. Ambrose Women Hold Tea For Nuns

DEERFIELD BEACH — Religious of the Assumption who staff St. Ambrose School were guests of honor at a recent silver tea hosted by ladies of the parish.

Mother Clare Teresa, Mother Philomena Theresa and Mother Mary William are members of the faculty at the elementary school where more than 80 students are enrolled in grades one through five.

Among guests was Mother Mary Elizabeth, Mother Provincial of the Religious of the Assumption from Miami.

Aide At Lourdes Shrine To Lecture In S. Florida

An internationally known lecturer and worker at Lourdes Shrine will be in South Florida this month and will present lectures in Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Winifred Feely, first woman to receive the Marian Award of Dayton University in recognition of her outstanding service at Lourdes in 1958, served at the medical bureau at the internationally known shrine as interpreter and general helper.

Her Palm Beach lecture is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 17 at the Henry Flagler Museum. She will be heard in Fort Lauderdale at the Governor's Club on Monday, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Samuel Le Neave is general chairman of arrangements for the lecture in Palm Beach and Mrs. Joseph S. Nader is the chairman for the Fort Lauderdale lecture. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund of the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

Mrs. Feely will be honored at a tea in the Boca Raton Club from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 16. Mrs. Robert C. Vance, publicity chairman and treasurer of the Cenacle Re-

treat League, will be the hostess.

Following volunteer work during the war Mrs. Feely was stricken with a serious illness and went to Lourdes to prepare "for a good and holy death." Instead she was cured in the baths.

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Nine young women from South Florida parishes were formally presented to the Bishop of Miami during the first annual Presentation Ball held December 29 at the Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach.

Entire proceeds from the charity ball were donated to the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, first resident school for mentally retarded youth under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States.

Mrs. Maytag McCahill of Mi-

ami Beach was chairman of the committee for the ball where the presentees chosen for the episcopal honor included:

Kathleen Mary Eberle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Veronica Ann Grout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Grout, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

Susan E. Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hamill, Little Flower parish.

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Mary Carol Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Madden Jr., Corpus Christi parish.

Stefana Frances Pelaia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph

F. Pelaia, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Mary Elizabeth Schwarz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schwarz, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Myrtle Alyce Verdon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn Verdon, Little Flower parish.

Selected on the basis of their "Catholicity, virtues, and charity" all of the young ladies automatically become members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Marian Center and will do char-

itable work in connection with the school.

Among guests attending the ball were members of two of Europe's royal families. Her Royal Highness, Princess Immaculata of Hapsburg, daughter of Don Carlos, pretender to the throne of Spain and Her Royal Highness, Princess Maria Antonia of Braganza, daughter of the former King of Portugal, who were the guests of Richard Hoyt of Surfside who served as chairman of the floor committee for the ball.



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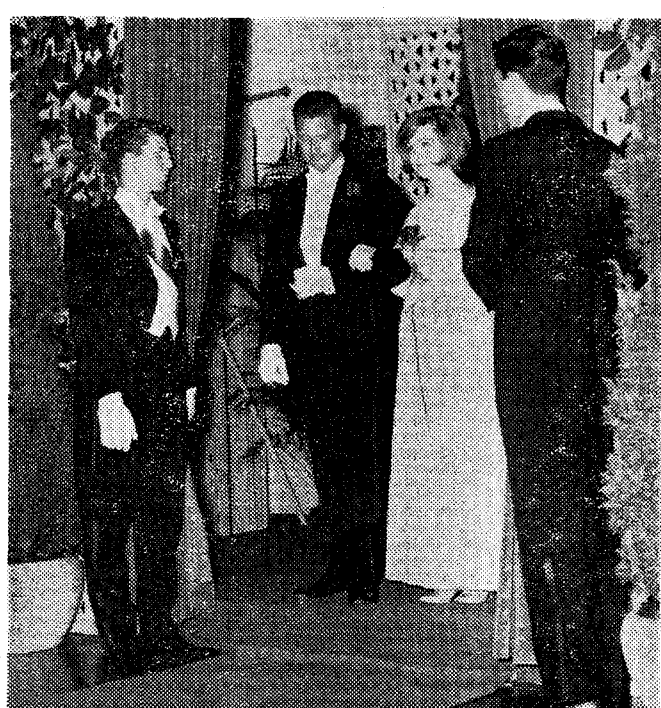
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BRUNCH CHEESE CUPS

Buttered muffin tin, 12-cup

TOAST CUPS:

12 slices bread

¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

12 small eggs

Preheated 350 deg. oven

HAM-VEGETABLE SAUCE

2 cans (16 oz. each) mixed vegetables

3 tablespoons flour

2 cups diced, cooked ham

1 cup dairy sour cream, at room temperature

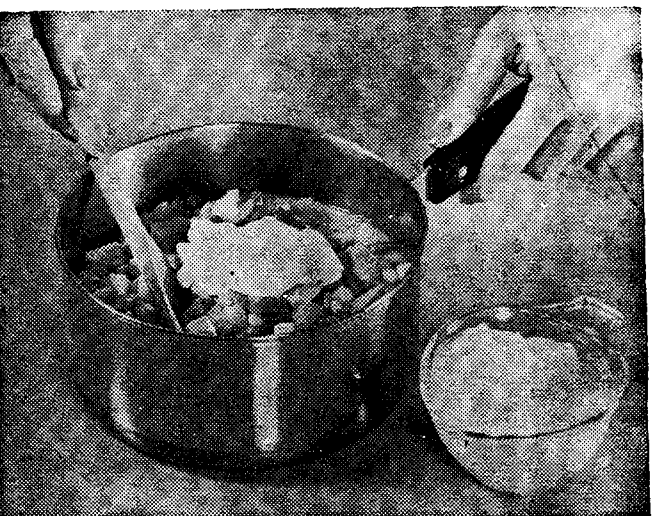
Trim crusts from bread; fit slices gently into 3-inch diameter muffin tins. Brush bread with melted butter. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon shredded Cheddar cheese into each cup. Bake for 10-15 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove from oven. Break eggs, one at a time, into a custard cup; slip egg into toast cup being careful not to break yolk. Top with remaining shredded Cheddar cheese. Bake 10-15 minutes, until eggs reach desired doneness. Meanwhile, drain liquid from mixed vegetables into saucepan. Blend flour into liquid and bring to a boil, stirring constantly, cooking 1 minute. Stir in mixed vegetables and diced ham. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until mixture is hot (do not boil). Remove pan from heat; blend in sour cream. Serve ham-vegetable mixture over the cheese toast cups.



TRIM CRUSTS from 12 slices of bread; fit slices gently into buttered, 12-cup muffin tin. Brush bread with ¼ cup (½ stick) melted butter. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon shredded Cheddar cheese into each cup. Bake 10-15 minutes until lightly browned, in 350 degree oven.



REMOVE toast cups from oven. Break 12 small eggs, one at a time, into a custard cup. Slip egg into toast cup, being careful not to break yolk. Top with remaining Cheddar cheese (using total of 1 cup shredded cheese in recipe). Bake 10-15 minutes until eggs reach desired doneness.



WHILE egg cups bake, drain liquid into saucepan from 2 cans mixed vegetables (16 oz. each). Blend 3 tablespoons flour into liquid and bring to a boil, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Stir in vegetables and 2 cups diced, cooked ham. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until mixture is hot (do not boil). Remove from heat, blend in 1 cup dairy sour cream at room temperature.



SERVE the hot-ham-vegetable sauce over cheese toast cups fresh from the oven. For a pleasing accompaniment, serve a fresh fruit medley that combines sliced bananas, grapes, orange and grapefruit segments. Milk and coffee round out the brunch menu.

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I am a widow of eight years with no family of my own. I am 72 years young and while I do have married friends, they cannot be bothered with a widow. I do not drink or smoke, can get along on my own but I do want to know how to overcome loneliness. Please help.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

A great deal has been written and said about how to prepare men for retirement. Practically nothing is said about women because it is assumed that they will continue to keep house for their husbands, be involved with their children and grandchildren and just don't need any help. Your case, Ann, shows this is not always the case.

In fact, a great deal of research could be done on widows and the kinds of adjustment they must make in later years, especially when they are childless. This is particularly true of someone like yourself who is apparently active and describes herself as 72 years young.

At the outset, I should like you to count your blessings. First, you are able to take care of yourself. I interpret this in two ways. You have no severe financial problems, and you enjoy good health.

The first is rarely true of most persons in their 70's, men or women. They have low incomes and must worry constantly about ordinary expenses. Second, a very large number of persons in your age bracket suffer from chronic illnesses which completely or partially disable them. Again, you are fortunate.

Avoid Self Pity

My first recommendation is to avoid self pity. Are you really certain that married couples cannot be bothered with a widow? A great deal will depend upon the kind of person you are. A friendly, outgoing, interesting person is almost invariably welcome everywhere. The grouchy, self-centered, narrow person is welcome nowhere.

I doubt you fall into this second type, but the danger exists that you may become so. Try to stop thinking about yourself. Your letter reveals you are somewhat introspective. Look outward. See how you can be helpful and pleasant toward others. The results may surprise you.

It is, of course, true that an extra woman at dinner parties and similar types of gatherings may be something like a fifth wheel on a car. But this is more apt to be true in younger groups. In later life there are usually a number of widowers around, so that it is easy to arrange a get-together in which the sexes are equal in number even though not husbands and wives.

This suggestion involves no romantic overtones. I am thinking merely of companionship, not possible marriage although marriage at your age is neither impossible nor entirely uncommon.

Furthermore, your position is not unusual. Many women at your age are widows. Why not seek friends among other widows? This will not be difficult if you look around a bit.

Today we have almost 19 million persons 65 years of age or over. In almost every community you can find organizations of Senior Citizens, Golden Age clubs and the like. Why not join one?

Naturally, a great deal depends upon where you live. If there is no organization for older people in your town, why not set yourself the task of establishing one? Your pastor or one of the parish priests may help.

If such a group already exists, join it. You will be amazed at how welcome they will make you.

Another way to break into a group is by means of hobbies. It's something like going for a swim. It takes a little courage to get into the water, but once in, you enjoy it.

Another Approach

There is also another approach although I do not know whether it fits you or not. Get a job, even a part time job. Don't worry about the amount of money you make. I doubt it will hurt your social security payments if you receive them. But it will take you out into the world, you will meet people and you will undoubtedly make friends.

Certainly it isn't easy for persons of your age to find employment. So perhaps, if unsuccessful, you could look for volunteer work. Opportunities here are tremendous. Here are a few suggestions, made on the basis of your statement that you can get along on your own.

The Grey Ladies in hospitals perform an excellent service in delivering mail, acting as librarians, and permit nurses and nurses aides more time for their essential tasks. Within your parish there are probably a number of societies or organizations engaged in corporal works of mercy. Why not consider one or more of these?

Actually, if you do any of these things, you will make a remarkable discovery. You will get far more out of it than you give, no matter how much you give. It will take you out of yourself, it will take you into the lives of others. You'll never write me again, You'll be too busy.



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The Question Box

Again, What About These Changes In The Church?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I am no saint. But I have always been a believing Catholic, and as such I have always been asked questions about my faith by non-Catholic friends. It is my responsibility to answer these questions, and I do so to the best of my ability.

I have been asked the usual questions: Why do we use Latin instead of English in our services? Why are Catholics not allowed to attend Protestant services? Why do we pray to the Saints? Why must the non-Catholic partner in mixed marriages promise to raise their children in the Catholic Church?

I gave answers to these and similar questions. Some answers were accepted; others challenged.

And now those who challenged my answers are saying to me: "See, I told you so." Suddenly, there is less Latin in the Mass. Suddenly Catholics are actually encouraged to see and hear Billy Graham. (Just a few weeks ago I was told in a sermon at Sunday Mass that this would be a mortal sin.) Suddenly there is no Saint Christopher. (My mother would not let me out of the house without my St. Christopher Medal.) So what have I been praying to all these years?

Now, I understand that the non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage will no longer be required to promise to raise their children in the Catholic Church. And what about birth control?

A. It is with regret that I omit great portions of this interesting letter. The continuation of that question about birth control is very challenging, but space requires that we save it for another time.

This questioner has my sympathy. I have answered these same questions and many others repeatedly; and my answers are in print where they stare back at me smirkingly. I refuse to read some of my older columns.

However, I am very happy that I need no longer answer many of them.

There is still plenty of Latin in the Mass, but now the explanation for its being there is easier. The human reluctance to change life-long habits is so evident it needs no explanation. We know that more of the Latin will gradually go; and in a few years there will be no need to explain why we use our own native language in our prayers, our Scripture readings, our songs, and our Sacraments.

The problem of Catholics' attending Protestant services — for good sound reason — causes me less embarrassment. I have long been accused of laxity in this matter. The law of our present Code of Canon Law is strict and formidable, at first reading, but it leaves some convenient loopholes for sensible, practical application. I have loved those loop-holes; and now the ecumenical spirit will surely widen them.

Those mixed marriage promises have always been a problem, both to explain and to put into practice. Often they failed to achieve their purpose, and became a point for resentment. Note, however, that no change has been made in this matter to date. Maybe none will, but I hope so.

The proposed changes would simply put a double burden of responsibility on the Catholic partner to see that the children are rightly raised. And the non-Catholic partner might cooperate more readily because he has not been coerced.

About birth control — patience please.

Oh, yes, about good old St. Christopher: he is just as credible — or incredible — now as he has ever been. The Church hasn't changed his status a bit. I doubt that his name was ever mentioned in the Vatican Council; though probably many of the Fathers carried his medal.

MISSAL GUIDE

January 10 — Feast of the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Epiphany.

January 11 — Ferial Day. Mass from the first Sunday after the Epiphany, Gloria, commemoration in low Mass of St. Hyginus, no Creed, Preface of the Epiphany.

January 12 — Ferial Day. Mass from the first Sunday after the Epiphany, Gloria, no Creed, Preface of the Epiphany.

January 13 — Commemoration of the Baptism of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Mass of the Feast (formerly the Octave Mass of the Epiphany), Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Epiphany.

January 14 — St. Hilary, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass from the Common of Doctors, Gloria, commemoration in low Mass of St. Felix, no Creed, Common Preface.

January 15 — St. Paul the First Hermit, Confessor. Mass from the Common of Confessors, Gloria, commemoration of St. Maurus in low Masses, no Creed, Common Preface.

January 16 — St. Marcellus I, Pope and Martyr. Mass from the Common of Pontiffs, Gloria, no Creed, Common Preface.

January 17 — Second Sunday After the Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.



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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Kindness Of Nuns, Priests Won Heart Of Buddhist Boy

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Kindness is the language which everyone understands. It wins human hearts, opens the eyes of the mind to the truth and moves the will to embrace it.

Without kindness, sympathy and love, argument will win few, if any, converts. If you want to win a friend for Christ, go out of your way to render some kindness to him.

The efficacy of kindness in winning souls is illustrated in the conversion of Thomas W. Takahashi of Los Angeles, now a Maryknoll missionary in Ise-shi, Mie-ken, Japan.

"My family was Jodo Shinshu Buddhist," related Father Takahashi, "and I went to a Buddhist temple every Sunday. I became acquainted with the Maryknoll Fathers and Sisters in Los Angeles, where they had taken over the mission started by Father Breton. He had been a missionary in Japan, and had brought over seven Japanese girls to help him in his work.

"I went to the school conducted by the Maryknoll Sisters and learned from them the truths of the Christian religion. My young heart was captured by the winsome figure of Christ. I was touched by his kindness in cleansing the lepers, healing the sick, restoring sight to the blind and forgiving the penitent sinner.

"Especially appealing was His action in permitting little children to flock about Him one day when He was seeking a few moments of rest. The disciples wanted to keep them away but Jesus said, 'Let the little children be, and do not hinder them from coming to me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven' (Mt. 19:14). Tenderly He placed His hands upon their

heads and blessed them, showing how much He loved them.

"My heart went out to Him, and I too craved to have Him place His hand upon me and bless me. My young school-mates were receiving Jesus in Holy Communion, and I wished that I could share their joy and gladness. There was an epidemic of pneumonia and I was stricken. As the hospitals were crowded, I had to be cared for at home.

"Seeing my grave condition, father asked if there was anything I wanted. Recalling the kindness of the Sisters and Fathers at school, and the love of Jesus, I said 'I want to become a Catholic and receive Jesus in Holy Communion.'

"Father consented, and a phone call to the Maryknoll mission brought Father Frederick Fitzgerald on the double quick. He baptized me, gave me my first Holy Communion under the form of the Holy Viaticum and anointed me.

"The love of Jesus warmed my heart and helped speed my recovery. Won by the kindness of the Sisters, my sister also became a Catholic. After the death of my mother, father made a careful study of the Faith and embraced it. He married, and his wife also entered the Church. Father worked in Boystown, Nebr., so he could help defray my expenses at the Maryknoll seminary.

"Since the time of my conversion I had wanted to serve Christ as a Maryknoll missionary and bring His truths to the people of Japan. They are hungry for His life, light and love and, when converted, they become devout Catholics.

"Through the help of my father, the generosity and kindness of the Maryknoll Fathers and the grace of God, I was ordained to the holy priesthood in June 1953. A few weeks later I was sailing for Japan. Pray that I may bring His light and love to many of my people."



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Circle of Deception
Cleo from 5 to 7
Cool World, The
Crowning Experience
Devil's Wanton
Divorce, Italian Style
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Freud
Girl with the
Green Eyes
Important Man
Intruder
Kings of Kings
K-Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Lilith
Long Day's Journey
Into Night
Martin Luther
Marriage, Italian Style
Mondo Cane
Never Take Candy
From a Stranger
Night of the Igwana
Nothing But the Best
Nuts & Naughts
Oscar, The
Organizer, The
Pressure Point
Pumpkin Eater, The
Servant, The
Sky Above and the
Mud Below, The
Storm Center
Strangers in the City
Suddenly, Last Summer
This Sporting Life
Tom Jones
Too Good to Love
Under the Yum Yum
Tree
Victim
Visit, The
What's On the Wild
Side
Young and the
Willing, The

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Americanization
of Emily, The
Cleopatra
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living
Corpse
Diary of a Bachelor
Dementia 13
Devil and the Ten
Commandments
Four for Texas
Girl Happy
Get Yourself a College
Girl
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Party Beach
House Is Not A Home,
A
Irma La Douce
John Goldfarb, Please
Come Home
Joy House
Kitten with A Whip
Les Abysses
Long Ships, The
Looking For Love
Love on the Riviera
Love, The Italian Way
Man in the Middle
Masque of the Red
Death
Night Must Fall
No Greater Sin
Oscar's Big Boy
Palm Springs Weekend
Pleasure Seekers, The
Psyche 59
Racing Fever
Seventh Dawn
Sex And The Single
Girl
Shot in the Dark, A
Small World of
Sunny Side
Soldier in the Rain
Station Six Sahara
Strangler, The
Sunday In New York
Swan in the Middle
Tiara Tahiti
Time Traveler, The
Under Age
Vice And Virtue
Viva Las Vegas
What A Way To Go
Who's Been Sleeping
in My Bed
Why Bother To Knock

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Affair of the Skin, An
And God Created
Woman
Baby Doll
Balcony, The
Bed of Grass
Bell'Antonio
Bonnie Soupe, La
Breathless
Christine Keeler
Affair, The
Cold Wind in August
Come Dance With Me
Contempt
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Expresso Bongo
Five Day Lover
Girl With the
Golden Eyes
Green Carnation
Green Mare
Heroes and Sinners
I Am a Camera
I Love, You Love
Image of Love
Joan of the Angels?
Jules and Jim
Kiss Me Stupid
Knife in the Water
L'Avventura
La Notte (Night)
Lady Chatterley's Lover
Law, The
Last Lullabies
Dangerous
Let's Talk About
Women
Liane, Jungle Goddess
Love Game
Love on a Pillow
Lovers, The
Mademoiselle Striptease
Magdalena
Maid in Paris
Mating Urge
Miller's Beautiful Wife
Mistress for the
Summer, A
Mitsou
Molesters, The
Mom and Dad
Moon Is Blue, The
My Life To Live
Nude Obsession, The
Oscar Wilde
Passionate Summer
Playgirl After Dark
Please, Not Now!
Port of Desire
Pot Bouille
(Lovers of Paris)
Prime Time
Private Property
Question of Adultery
Saturday Night and
Sunday Morning
Savage Eye
Seven Capital Sins
Silence, The
Sins of Mona Kent
Slave Trade in The
World Today
Smiles of a
Summer Night
Tales of Paris
Temptation
Third Sex
Terrace, The
To Love
Too Young, Too
Immoral
Trials of Oscar Wilde
Truth, The
Vindicta
War of the Buttons
Wasted Lives and The
Birth of Twins —
Weekend
Woman In The Dunes
Women of the World

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

8:10 a.m. (12)—Action in the North
Atlantic (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4)—The Case Against Mrs.
Ames (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10)—Girl in the Subway
(No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10)—Arizona (Part II)
(Family)
4:30 p.m. (4)—Gorgo (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (7)—Outside the Wall
(Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10)—Drango (Morally Objec-
tionable In Part For All) REA-
SON — Not Given.
7 p.m. (7)—Francis Covers The Big
Town (Family)
7:30 p.m. (5)—Track of the Cat
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — Suggestive se-
quence and dialogue.
11:30 p.m. (4)—Tail Story (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — The behavior of the
principal character in this film can
be morally misleading for the au-
dience (youth) for whom it is in-
tended. In addition, the picture
contains suggestive situations and
dialogue.

11:30 p.m. (12)—Mokey (Family)
1 a.m. (10)—Same as 6 p.m. Friday
1:30 a.m. (12)—Same as 8:10 a.m.
Friday

3:10 a.m. (12)—Firebird (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12)—Same as 11:30 p.m.
Friday

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

7 a.m. (5)—Twilight On The Trail
(Family)
8 a.m. (7)—The Big Store (Adults,
Adol.)
8 a.m. (5)—Kidnapped (Family)
8:10 a.m. (12)—Man From Planet X
(Family)
1 p.m. (4)—Tarzan and the Lost Sa-
far (Family)
2:30 p.m. (4)—The Snow Creature
(Family)
4:30 p.m. (4)—Sahara (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7)—Monster that Chal-
lenged the World (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10)—Red River (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive sequence;
inadequate moral compensation.
9 p.m. (7 and 12)—Just For You
(Adults, Adol.)
10:30 p.m. (10)—Barefoot Contessa
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — This picture is
based upon story elements which,
however treated, remain unsuit-
able material for the mass enter-
tainment medium of the screen.
In addition, it contains objec-
tionable incidents of misrepresentation
of Catholic Church practice, sug-
gestive costuming, dialogue and
situations.

11 p.m. (12)—Fort Massacre (Fam-
ily)

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS Radio IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Span-
ish — language inspiration discourse.
9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM —
Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach.)
9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV
West Palm Beach.
11 A.M.
INSIGHT — Ch. 7, WCKT — Paulist
Fathers' film drama.
11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10,
WLBW-TV.
11:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR — Ch. 7,
WCKT — One of the four programs
in the award-winning four-part tele-
vision series on the Ecumenical
Council entitled "I Am With You"
will be presented on today's pro-
gram.

12 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH-
TV (Daytona-Orlando)

(Tuesday)

10 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN — WFTS, Ch. 2 —
Inter-faith panel discussion with a
priest, a minister and a rabbi.
Moderator: Luther C. Pierce, mem-
ber of Ch. 2 program committee.

(Friday)

6:45 A.M.
GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV,
Ch. 10 — During January Father
Charles Malley, C.S.S.R. is telecas-
ting a series on the Saints.

RADIO

(Saturday)

4 P.M.
MEN AND GOD — WMLB, 1140 Kc. —
Spanish religious program presen-
ted by Corpus Christi Church.

(Sunday)

6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320
Kc. (Hollywood)
6 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM —
WGMA, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
6:30 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) —
WGMA, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM — Re-
broadcast of TV instruction dis-
course.
7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED —
WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm
Beach)
WINO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm
Beach)
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach).
8:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS —
WCCF (Fort Charlotte)
8:35 A.M.
NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR —
WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM
8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS —
WJCM (Sebring)

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)

WLBW 10 (Fort Myers)

WINK 11 (Fort Myers)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

11:15 p.m. (4) — Spellbound (Adults,
Adol.)
12:50 a.m. (12) — King and the
Chorus Girl (Adults, Adol.)
3:00 a.m. (12) — Man From Planet
X (Family)
5:30 a.m. (12) — Baby Face (No
Class.)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

7 a.m. (12) — Toughest Guy in
Tombstone (Family)
8 a.m. (5) — Lovers and Lollipops
(Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (4) — Just Around the Corner
(Family)
1 p.m. (7) — Battle Cry (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Tends to condone im-
moral actions; suggestive costum-
ing, dialogue and situations.
4 p.m. (4) — Honored Guest (No
Class.)
5:05 p.m. (10) — Dawn Patrol (Fam-
ily)
9 p.m. (10) — Exodus (Part I)
Morally Objectionable for Adults
11:15 p.m. (5) — Run For Cover
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — Reflects the ac-
ceptability of divorce.
11:15 p.m. (4) — It Should Happen
to You (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Valley of Deci-
sion (Adults, Adol.)
12 p.m. (12) — The Hoodlum Saint
(No Class.)
2:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m.
Sunday.
4:10 a.m. (12) — Shadow of Fear
(Adults, Adol.)
5:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 12 p.m.
Sunday

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

8:10 a.m. (12) — Broadway Rhythm

(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — Suggestive dance
and costume.

9 a.m. (4) — Bad for Each Other
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — Reflects the ac-
ceptability of divorce.
9:30 a.m. (10) — Great American
Hoax (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — High Fury (Ad-
ults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Knock on Any Door
(Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Cattle Empire (Ad-
ults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Drums in the Deep
South (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Away all Boats (Fam-
ily)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Portrait of Jennie
(Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Life of Emile
Zola (Family)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m.
Monday
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m.
Monday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Sworn Enemy
(Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11 p.m.
Monday

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

8:10 a.m. (12) — They Died with
Their Boots On (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — A Woman's World
(Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — Gun in His Hand
(No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — Boston Blackie
and the Law (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Zero Hour (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Wonders of
Aladdin (No Class.)
6 p.m. (10) — The Purple Heart
(Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) Woman Obsessed (Adults,
Adol.)
11 p.m. (12) — Mannequin (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Not Given.
11:30 p.m. (4) — Two-way Stretch
(No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m.
Tuesday
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m.
Tuesday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Dark Hazard (No
Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m.
Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

8:10 a.m. (12) — The White Sisters
(No Class.)
9 a.m. (4) — The Heiress (Adults,
Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — Thank You Jeeves
(Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) — There's Always a
Woman (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Unconquered (Part
I) — (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Next Voice You
Hear (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Singapore (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Reflects the accepta-
bility of divorce.
9 p.m. (7) — Hell is for Heroes
(Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Count Three and
Pray (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Bride Came COD
(Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m.
Wednesday
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m.
Wednesday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Pacific Rendezvous
(Family)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m.
Wednesday

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

8:10 a.m. (12) — Broadway Melody
of 1938 (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Indiscretion of an
American Wife (Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — Heart of a Woman
(No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — Moulin Rouge
(Part I) (Morally Objectionable In
Part For All) REASON — Low

moral tone; tends to condone im-
moral actions; contains material of-
fensive to religion and morality.

4:30 p.m. (4) — Unconquered (Part
II) (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Wings of the Hawk
(Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Public Pigeon No. 1
(Family)
7 p.m. (7) — The Iron Man (Adults,
Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Will Success Spoil
Rock Hunter (Morally Objec-
tionable In Part For All) REASON —
Suggestive dialogue, costuming and
situations.
11:30 p.m. (12) — Twist of Fate
Morally Objectionable In Part
For All REASON — Tends to con-
done immoral actions; reflects the
acceptability of divorce.
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thurs-
day
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m.
Thursday
3:10 a.m. (12) — The Great O'Mal-
ley (Family)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m.
Thursday

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

9 a.m. (4) — Invitation to Happiness
(Adults, Adol.)
9:30 a.m. (10) — Heffernan Family
(No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — Moulin Rouge
(Part II) (Morally Objectionable In
Part For All) REASON — Low
moral tone; tends to condone im-
moral actions; contains material
offensive to religion and morality.
4:30 p.m. (7) — Niagara (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive costuming
dialogue and situations.
4:30 p.m. (7) — Elphigter and the
Lady (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Abbott and Costello in
the Foreign Legion (Family)
7:30 p.m. (5) — I See A Dark Stran-
ger (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Barbarian and
the Geisha (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — All Through the
Night (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Three Loves Has
Nancy (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m.
Friday

Pope Voted No. 1 In Religious News

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope
Paul VI was selected as the
1964 newsmaker in the field of
religion in a poll compiled by
the Associated Press among edi-
tors of its member newspapers
and TV stations.

The Pope was selected as a
result of his precedent-shatter-
ing trips to the Holy Land last
January and to Bombay, India,
earlier this month; for reopen-
ing the Second Vatican Council
convened by his predecessor,
Pope John XXIII, and for his
meeting with Orthodox Patri-
arch Athenagoras during the
Holy Land trip.

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'Fair Lady' Seen Sure 'Oscar' Winner

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — With seven or eight weeks still to go before the Hollywood Academy makes its 1964-65 Oscar nominations, my predictions (not necessarily my personal preferences) shape as follows:

For Best Movie: The five-most rosy contenders are "My Fair Lady" (almost a certain winner), "Becket," "Dr. Strangelove," "Night of the Iguana" and "Mary Poppins." The latter, in particular, is threatened by a strongly organized Hollywood lobby which favors films of "social significance" such as "Seven Days in May," "Fail Safe" and "The Americanization of Emily." Then too, Britain's "The Pumpkin Eater," "The Servant," or "The Girl With Green Eyes" could cut out one or other of the five prime prospects — "My Fair Lady" excepted.

For Best Actor: The final scrap may involve Rex Harrison as Henry Higgins of "My Fair Lady" and Peter O'Toole, as Henry II in "Becket."

If Hollywood becomes over-cautious lest "My Fair Lady" grab all the top awards, Harrison could lose his richly de-

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served Oscar to O'Toole, while Audrey Hepburn, in rivalry with Julie Andrews' "Mary Poppins," runs off with the "best actress" award. This would precipitate an ultimate and ridiculous irony. For Miss Hepburn's portrayal of the cockney, Liza Doolittle is far from being Oscar-worthy. Neither visually nor vocally authentic, Audrey's appearance in "My Fair Lady," deprived Julie of an opportunity for which she was better equipped and which she most certainly would have been given had not Warners considered her a relative "unknown" in movies.

More Male Contenders: Richard Burton may be nominated either for "Becket" or "Night of the Iguana," but his chances of winning, are slim. More competitive are the performances of Fredric March, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Edmond O'Brien in "Seven Days in May"; Peter Sellers' triple-threat characterizations in "Dr. Strangelove"; Cary Grant in "Father Goose";

Henry Fonda in "Fail Safe" or "Best Man." The latter film also brings Cliff Robertson and Lee Tracy a fighting chance apiece. Such selections still leave out many vigorous, brilliant characterizations, including the compelling Dirk Bogarde delineation of "The Servant"; Dick Van Dyke's more simple but even more surprising job in "Mary Poppins" and a couple of terrific performances by Britain's Richard Attenborough in "Guns At Batasi" and "Seance On A Wet Afternoon."

Best Actress: "Seance," by the way, gives Kim Stanley a fair chance of making the five, vital, distaff nominations. Audrey Hepburn is unlikely to be left out. Julie Andrews certainly should not be left out. Who else rates? Ava Gardner

was remarkably good in "Iguana" and Debbie Reynolds scored a personal tour de force as "the Unsinkable Molly Brown". These then, may be the five although anyone of them could be squeezed out by Rita Tushingham ("The Girl With Green Eyes"), Geraldine Page ("Dear Heart"), or Deborah Kerr (so often a nominee, never a winner!) for "Iguana" or "The Chalk Garden". Unless, as seems most unlikely, both Tippi Walker and Merrie Spaeth get nominated for their teamwork in "The Life of Henry Orient", the Board of the Academy had better make them a special "teenager" award or risk a riot!

Injustice: A new Academy rule leaves up to the nominating actors' group, whether a particular performance is of starring or supporting significance. Plainly this ought to be unalterably determined by the individual contract.

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Risque Films May Appear On TV Screens This Fall

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — This may be going to be Television's snappy new year.

Six weeks ago, I disclosed that 1965 is to bring to TV, raw, risque, even pornographic films, most of them imported.

Some of these were turned down as too vile for the "art" theaters, but the panders are slipping them into the packages of movies now being peddled to networks and stations, for the coming Fall.

Before this, however, probably beginning this Spring, a few startlingly "mature", but not outright obscene, foreign films will be dribbled out.

The objective: to disarm parent organizations, the American Legion etc., by appealing to permissive intellectuals and ultra-liberals who feel that TV, like movie theaters, should have a right to release practically anything and that it is up to individual home-makers to decide what their offspring may or may not see on the living room screen.

My disclosures of November, brought sizable mail from parents, teachers and public organizations. They wish to know full details. When, where and which of these movies are to hit their localities.

Such information, now being cloaked in mystery by the panders, shall be given out as it is brought to light.

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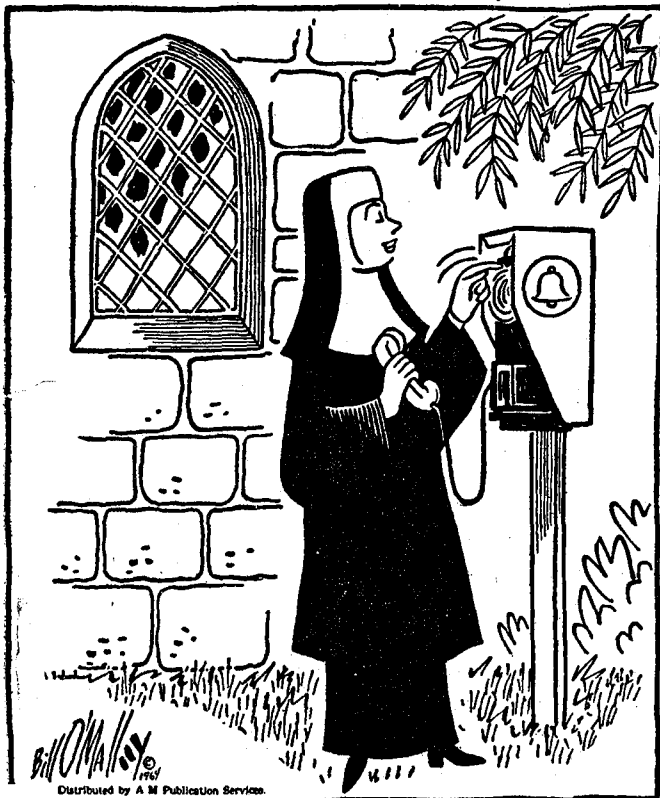
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