WORLD KNEELS IN PRAYER FOR POPE JOHN

A world on its knees stormed Heaven this week with prayers for Pope John XXIII.

Death was jousting with the Holy Father, but hope remained alive that the beloved Pontiff's strong heart and vigorous constitution might withstand the critical assaults of his grave illness.

Pope John was described as resting in his bedroom at the Vatican "in humble and serene resignation, in conformity with the will of God." He himself voiced hope that prayers said in his behalf would include the intention that if he died, his death would win blessings for the ecumenical council and for the cause of world peace.

The outpouring of prayers came from the faithful and from non-Catholics alike, throughout the nation and throughout the world.

In the Diocese of Miami, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll urged that the people redouble their prayers for the Supreme Pontiff and directed that a special prayer, "Pro Papa," be inserted in daily Masses as long as the gravity of the Pope's illness continues. This prayer, known as an Oratio Imperata, is used only on occasions of unusual significance or urgency.

"The sad news of the grave illness of our Holy Father, Pope John, urges us to beg Almighty God if it be His holy will to spare him to the Church and to the world for a long time to come," Bishop Carroll said.

On Wednesday, May 29, the Pope heard Mass, as he had Tuesday, and again received Holy Communion. The Wednesday communiqué said the Pontiff had spent "a night of quiet rest," during which he had had "no need for assistance." At 10 a.m. a "distinct improvement" was noted in his general condition, and the bulletin stated that "even in the acute moments of the crisis, the Pope never suffered (mentally) a moment of confusion."

Earlier in the week, the Pope's physician had said that his health was showing improvement after he had rallied from severe internal bleeding during the night of May 24-25.

The bleeding was allied with an abnormal growth in his stomach, first existence of which was made public in the Vatican May 28 in a bulletin published in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily newspaper.

It said that Pope John had been suffering from the ailment "for about a year," and identified the trouble as "gastric heteroplasia." This is defined medically as "the replacement of normal cells by abnormal tissue" or as "malposition of normal cells."

A spokesman at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said that heteroplasia is a term which is not used in American medicine and "evidently describes a condition for which we would use some other term." He said it could indicate cancer, but also could be used as a general term for any abnormal growth, malignant or benign.

The 81-year-old Pope had hemorrhaged critically during the night of May 24-25, and Vatican sources indicated that he had had further attacks of internal bleeding. But the bulletin of May 28 said that the hemorrhaging had been reduced. It said also that it was "compensated for by the treatment prescribed"—indicating that he had been receiving blood transfusions.

Three physicians were with the Pope from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesday. They are Dr. Antonio Guascharrí, his personal physician, who had been summoned from his home in Bologna several days earlier; Dr. Pietro Massoni of Rome, who had remained near the papal apartment for almost a week; and Dr. Petio Valdani, a leading Italian surgeon.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, who as the Pope's Secretary of State, was named by the Pope as the Pope's Secretary of State, announced that his name had been made public in a bulletin published in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily newspaper.

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OFFICIAL

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective immediately:

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It was to him that Pope John said that prayers in his behalf should include the intentions of the ecumenical council, and the peace of mankind.

NORMAL AUDIENCE

The bulletin published by L’Osservatore Romano referred to both the Cardinal’s and the doctors visits. It said:

“Today, Tuesday, the Holy Father heard Mass celebrated in a study adjoining his bedroom and received Holy Communion, as is done when the Holy Father cannot celebrate Mass himself. At 8 a.m. he received Ambrose Cardinal Czoglin, his Secretary of State, who was with him for about half an hour in normal audience.

“The Pope’s day was spent in rest and in humble and serene recollection in conformity with the will of God.”

“These attending him noted an edifying effusion of peace and trust which radiated from the august person, deeds of the element unitive and of endeavoring every sacrifice for the Church and all his children.”

“The Cardinal Secretary of State, who was received a second time at 12:15, had told the Pope during the morning audience: “Most Holy Father, the whole world is praying for Your Holiness.”

“The Pope with a loving smile and after a brief silence replied: “Since the whole world is praying for the sick Pope, it is very natural that this supplication should be given an intention: If God wants the sacrifice of the Pope’s life, may this supplication should be given an intention: If God wants the sacrifice of the Pope’s life, may this supplication should be given an intention: If God wants the sacrifice of the Pope’s life, may this supplication should be given an intention: If God wants the sacrifice of the Pope’s life, may this supplication should be given an intention: If God wants the sacrifice of the Pope’s life, may this supplication should be given an intention: If God wants the sacrifice of the Pope’s life, may this supplication should be given an intention: If God wants the sacrifice of the Pope’s life, may this supplication should be given an intention: If God wants the sacrifice of the Pope’s life, may this supplication should be given an intention: If God wants the 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**NORTH DADE DEANERY**

- **PLEDGED**
  - Blessed Trinity $12,412.00
  - The Cathedral $30,400.00
  - Corpus Christi $33,000.10
  - Gesu $11,602.32
  - St. Mary of the Missions $7,300.00
  - Holy Family $8,000.00
  - Holy Redeemer $1,850.50
  - St. Philip Mission $1,100.00

- **IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**
  - Our Lady of Perpetual Help $21,384.20
  - Visitation $13,613.75
  - St. Dominic $14,312.81
  - St. James $16,387.00
  - St. John the Apostle $13,833.00
  - St. Joseph, Miami Beach $40,800.00
  - St. Lawrence $4,596.50
  - St. Mary Magdalen $38,018.00
  - St. Michael the Archangel $13,706.85
  - St. Monica $10,379.00
  - St. Patrick $4,800.00
  - St. Rose of Lima $39,790.50

**UNITE TO ERECT VATICAN PROJECT AT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR**

- **Diocese, U.S. Catholics To Build Pavilion**

The Diocese of Miami is joining with all Catholics throughout the United States in sponsoring the Vatican Pavilions at the 1964 New York World's Fair. Estimated to cost about $3 million, the pavilion is now under construction at 13 fairgrounds where it is estimated it will be viewed by more than 70 million people next year. The Bishops of the United States have accepted the responsibility of its construction.

"The Church Is Christ Living in the World" will be the over-all theme of the Vatican Pavilion. It is the intention of the Vatican to point up the relevancy of the Church in the new generation. It will be visited "with reverence and awe." The exhibition area will feature Christ teaching, Christ as Shepherd, the Blessed Trinity, the piety, and other aspects of the Catholic Church.

FAMED "PIETA" OF MICHELANGELO GOING TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

"Pieta" depicts a sorrowful Mary holding the dead Christ. The statue was completed in the year 1500 when Michaelangelo was only 25 years old. He had worked on it more than five years. It was his first major work and was executed for the tomb of the French Cardinal de Billeire. In the following 400 years it has been moved six times.

In addition to the famed "Pieta," the Vatican Pavilions will feature a Gallery of Michelangelo containing a treatment of the works of the artist; a statue of the Good Shepherd, an early Christian sculpture from the catacombs, an exhibition of one-quarter life size color transparencies of the Sistine Chapel and a collection of Vatican coins and stamps.

The pavilion will house a large exhibit rotunda with a chapel in its mezzanine that will hold approximately 350 persons. The statue of the Good Shepherd will be located in the chapel. The exhibit area will feature Christ teaching, Christ loving and Christ sanctifying.

**A CHALLENGE**

Joe Mieliner, the famous scenic designer, who will be in charge of displaying the "Pieta," has said:

"It is a great responsibility to create a lighting plan and a setting for one of the world's greatest sculptures. This would be a challenge to anyone, but when you add to this the fact that Michaelangelo's youthful masterpiece is not only a secular work but a liturgically designed piece of sculpture to service as an altarpiece, it compounds the responsibility and the challenge.

Cardinal Cipolloni expressed his hope that the pavilion will be visited "with reverence and with sincere affection."
developed and perfected over a period of 16 years by Jesse J. Scalzo, White-Tite president, it is designed to

stay white and beautiful while it protects the roof deck under the tile from heat, its worst enemy. We guarantee all of our work unconditionally for two years and give it five year warranty. White-Tite, Inc., will coat any roof for you - tile, gravel-slate or asphalt shingle. Your White-Tite coating can be financed, if you wish.

Catholic schools mean Federal efforts to raise educational standards will be inadequate if children in these schools are ignored.

This is the thesis put forward by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here in a new brochure, "Catholic Schools U.S.A."

Monsignor Frederick G. Hochwall, department director who has testified before Congress on Federal aid to education proposals, released the new brochure.

Monsignor Hochwall explained that the publication stresses the relative size of the Catholic school system and the contribution made in both educational and financial areas.

"Do you realize," the Monsignor asked in an interview, "that the Catholic school system in New York state is larger than the public school system in 26 states and the District of Columbia?" "The brochure also notes that the Catholic school system in Pennsylvania is larger than the public school system in 26 states and the District of Columbia."

"INCOMPLETE" Monsignor Hochwall commented that "it seems to us that any effort to raise educational standards in order to meet national responsibilities would be wittingly incomplete if it does not seek some solution to assist all children."

"How can we safely exclude from assistance a school system educating 5,253,791 students at the elementary and secondary levels?" he asked. "Think of the number of students whose educational standards could be upgraded if included in a general educational program."

Asked what consequences he saw for Catholic schools if they are excluded from a program of general Federal education aid, Monsignor Hochwall answered that exclusion might "severely wound" Catholic schooling.

"We have as strong a desire to maintain high educational standards as anyone, but we honestly believe that we will not be able to effectively upgrade our standards, and, at the same time, expand our facilities if more money is spent on public education with no benefits to our students."

"It is entirely possible that such an event may be priced out of educational effectiveness."

HALLS EXPANSION He said that even today Catholic schools do not accommodate "well over half" of the Catholic school-age children.

"Large numbers have been turned away during the past several years because facilities are not adequate. The recent announcement of the Archbishop of St. Louis could be of little help because of things to come," he said.

The St. Louis See has started expansion of its school system and expects to turn in more than an estimated 10,000 children to public schools in the next five years. It blames lack of funds and lack of teachers. -

Monsignor Hochwall said the saving to taxpayers by Catholic education is "enormous." "It is estimated that the $2.5 billion Catholic school savings tax payers is, in effect, a subsidization of local public schools by our system."

If public school systems had to hire teachers for the children now in Catholic schools, he said, the cost would be at least $595,615,722.

If the entire Catholic system were to be duplicated, he added, it would mean building at least 12,983 schools. "It would mean providing another 178,983 classrooms," he said.

Councilman Would Ease Catholic School Burden JERSEY CITY, N. J. (NC) - Fred Martin, this city's first Negro councilman, has asked the Jersey City Incinerator and Sewage Authorities not to submit bills to the city, since Catholic schools have half the city's education costs.

"When city schools are billed (for services), the money goes out from one pocket and comes in another," he said, "But when a Catholic school pays, it is just another burden on overburdened Catholic parents."

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South Sudan A ‘Human Zoo,’
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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —
William Deng, former Sudanese government official, declared
that the Muslim government in Khartoum has turned the
Southern Sudan into “a human zoo.”

Deng, 34, a Catholic who is an alumnus of Verona Fa-
sors’ schools and the Uni-
vity of Khartoum, has been
butting heads with the
United Nations seeking to
work with the southern Muslims to
independence for the Southern

He told the NCWC News Service that the Catholic press
in the United States and abroad has done a decent job in re-
porting the political and religious differences between the
civilian and military regimes headed by
Gen. Ibrahim Abboud in trying
to throw off the
Muslim government’s rule.

“Gen. Abboud is an alumnus of Verona Fa-
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South Sudan,” Deng stated.

The movement’s
leadership consists of Suda-
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Deng maintains that north
and south in the Sudan are
total different:

The north, whose eight mil-
loans are generally of
Muslims, is an arid land
which looks toward Egypt
for its inspiration.

The rainy and fertile south, with a population of about four
millions, is peopled by Negroes and Negro tribesmen. They
are extremely pagan. But for
their leadership, they look to
the Christians, who now total
half a million souther-

Nazis Beat Italian Priest
To Death, Report Reveals

MILAN (NC) — The death of
a 73-year-old village priest near
by 30 years ago in a Nazi-run
prison in Milan resulted from
a savage beating, according to
a report of the National Asso-
ciation of Former Deportees to
Nazi Concentration Camps.

Father Achille Bollas was
arrested by SS troops on
Feb. 24, 1944, in his village of
Calabrianos near Bergamo,
along with his curate and four
other men. The six were sus-
pended of partisan activities.

They were taken first to Ber-
gamo, then to SS headqua-
ters at the Regina Hotel in
Milan, then to the prison of
St. Vincenzo where the pastor
died in his cell on Feb. 25.

Two witnesses, according to
the deportees’ association, have
tested that Father Bollas died
from a beating.

The four other men arrested
with Father Bollas and his
curate, Father Tommaso Rota,
were deported to Germany and
never heard of again.
Nine New Priests Extended Our Gratitude, Best Wishes

Next week, two events within five days of each other will give us reason to look to the future more hopefully. On Saturday, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will ordain five deacons to the priesthood. Very likely no other pope in history has had so many non-Catholic fathers in encouraging their sons to follow Christ in the priesthood. 'Our new priests', the Pope says of the deacons he will ordain, 'have a long time before them to prepare to go to Communion on the First Friday of the Month, during the whole month of June, and in some areas The new graduates at St. John Vianney are still six full years away from ordination, a long time before they can be of service to the Diocese, but at least they are on the way. And we congratulate them on this significant milestone in their preparation for the priesthood.

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**Holy Spirit Wants To Enlighten All of Us**

*By Mgr. JAMES J. WALSH*

There is no doubt the Holy Spirit speaks most of the least understood of the three Divine Persons in the Blessed Trinity. Of all the reasons that may be put forth to explain this, the one that touche most of us in the sensitive spot has to do with the plain ignorance.

Many people have developed the notion they are supposed to know much about the Holy Ghost. Because His name is odd and abstract, they think everything about Him is meant to be mysterious.

The little colored boy had studied his catechism well, and when asked to name the Persons in the Trinity, he immediately called off the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Then, after a long pause, he sadly said he could not remember the name of that third white Gentile.

Well, we usually remember His name well enough, but not much more. And the fact is that ignorance about the Holy Spirit's work is a lack of love for Him and deprives us of ignorance about the Holy Spirit.

The Holy Ghost became their teacher. For such is His work in the education of men. He searches and flabbergasts with light, and makes clear every mystery.

The infusion of knowledge took but an instant. However thereafter they were capable of better thinking and action in Greece and the subtle minds of Rome, not only to expose their own sophisms and errors but to give them the thrilling truths the world had waited for, which themselves fell on Adam's intellect.

We need to be convinced that the Holy Spirit wishes to procure this same effect, the enlightenment of the mind, in each of us, no matter what we are. Not to the same degree of course, as in the case of the prophetesses, but we do not have their mission.

**IN DEBT**

Everyone who receives the gift of faith is in debt to the Holy Ghost. And if we have the right to see Jesus Christ, which a non-believer cannot see, it is only because the Holy Spirit has opened us in it.

This explains why some of the saints obviously learned more about God in prayer than they would have learned to themselves to receive the light of grace.

Secondly, the apostles were sanctified by the Holy Ghost. He made them holy. We know they were already good men since their conversion. But some of them were proud, some given to jealousy, or apathy. And such weakness had them had some weaknesses.

However, after the Holy Spirit visited them, they became holy, they made their spiritual feebleness ceased, their defects disappeared, they became not less holy, but models of holiness.

No need, it goes without saying, these transforming graces. Whatever our state of life, God intends each of us to become holy, indeed eventually to become immortal.

The quest of holiness, however, will lead anywhere, unless we have the special help of the Holy Spirit to quiet passions, to buck the spirit of paganism that is in the world to accept the will of God when our nature rebels against it.

To know God and the truths of our religion, to overcome our failings, to remain loyal and courageous, we need the Holy Spirit's working and cooperation of the Holy Spirit. If we live with this conviction, we are not going to be disheartened, but always close to us in our prayers and devotions.

Every Catholic who has been making a day-by-day effort to keep the law of God and to live a good life knows from sad experience he needs much more than his own will power or his own wisdom. We all come to realize we have to have the support and help of the Holy Spirit in order to reach the spiritual goal of heaven.

We are not built to weather the storms of temptation alone, to buck the spirit of paganism that is in the world to accept the will of God when our nature rebels against it.

God is “resting,” as He is often described, on “compulsory unionism,” which is more restrained in its current form, because “the union s h o p” is not the typical labor union in any kind.

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MISSOURI LAWMAKERS CHANGE STAND

VIEWS SWITCH IN BUS ISSUE

By RHEA FELKNOR

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (NC) — Several legislators, including Speaker of the House Thomas D. Graham, have changed their position on the issue of school buses for parochial children following mass demonstrations by Catholic parents.

A number now publicly are backing a move to put the issue to a statewide vote.

Graham appeared unexpected before a committee hearing on the bus issue to the surprise of committee members. He urged the committee to let parents vote on the issue.

“I come here as a member of the Democratic party, a Protestant, a Mason, who has born of love the Missouri Constitution,” Graham told the committee.

“The Missouri Constitution of 1820 places the establishment and support of public schools upon the state alone. It provided parents of our children ‘the right of access to the schools of their choice,’ and it is that constitutional right which we must protect,” Graham continued.

Graham was an opponent of House Bill 367 which was killed earlier. The action touched off demonstrations across the state in which protesting parents carried their children from parochial schools and parceled them in public schools.

Paratroopers Jump, Then Attend Mass

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (NC) — More than 1,000 Catholic paratroopers took part in a great jump exercise here and attended Mass on landing.

Members of the St. Michael's Society for Catholic paratroopers they attended a Field Mass offered by Msgr. (Brig. Gen.) William J. Moran, deputy chief chaplains.

Leading the paratroopers were Maj. Gen. L. Throckmorton, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division, and Father Francis Maloney, spiritual director of the St. Michael's Society.

Officers Are Installed By Holy Name Group

The Blessed Sacrament Holy Name Society installed new officers at a Communion Breakfast meeting recently.

The new officers are: James K. Leach, president; Cy Cast, vice president; Albert Felley, first vice president; Charles Dufek, secretary; Pete Collaizzi, treasurer; John Lyons Sr., marshal.

Installing officer was Frank Meile of St. Anthony parish.

Michigan Governor Signs Tax-Paid School Bus Law

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-faced a stronger association with Catholics, may have never thought of it this way, but they instinctively rebel against what they call "money sermon." They are more right than they know.

Let them pick up St. Paul, who, like every missionary, interested in spreading the Faith, had to take up collections. In his appeal to the faithful of Corinth to help the poor and suffering in Jerusalem, he used the word "grace" seven times but the word "money" not once. The whole subject of our fellowship with the Missions was seen as an activity of grace. Grace for him, and for us, is first the Life, Truth and Love in the Trinity; then in Christ, Our Savior; and finally in us, mediated through the Church.

Paul did not say: "Next Sunday there will be a collection for the propagation of the Faith. Please be generous." He said something like this: "Be devoted to Our Lord, and then you will be devoted to the Missions. If you give yourself to the Lord, you will give what you have; but if you do not love the Sacred Heart, you will only give grudgingly and out of necessity." You rebel against "money talks" only if the priest has not tried to awaken love of Christ in your souls before asking, or if you do not have any such love in your heart, even if he does appeal in Christ's Name.

Did you know that the magazine with the largest Catholic circulation in the United States has as its first purpose: "To bind together people of all faiths? It knows that they will then be generous to others. Very fittingly, this magazine does not belong to any one missionary society but to the Holy Father's own Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which aids all missionaries, all societies, all over the world. It never asks anyone to "give" to the Holy Father; it never seeks to help Africa without helping you; it never tries to convert Asia without first making you love Our Lord more. It does speak of "sacrifice," because sacrifice is peace with love — the giving up of something until it hurts because you first love Christ.

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For social action cooperation, the Missouri Legislature should be a model. Non-Parishioners should be familiar with the recent papal encyclical "Humanae Vitae," which seeks to make this decision.

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"In suggesting preparation for discussions with our Roman Catholic brethren," the statement added, "we do not imply that these should be regarded as occasions of vitriol or debate to tear down opposing arguments."

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The complete schedule for CCD Help- ers and Fishers in the Diocese beginning June 1 and ending June 9 has been released by Msgr. R. E. Philbin, diocesan CCD director.

The centers will be conducted by four Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart from Baltimore, Md.

Two of the Sisters will con- duct courses in the Keys, at Sacred Heart, Homestead, and at St. Michael, Miami, from June 1-10. The other two will give courses in other sections of the Diocese from June 1-9.

In the Keys the sisters will begin their training course on June 1 at St. Mary Star of the Sea, Keywest, where they will teach adaptive Way Methods. They will also instruct Fishers and Helpers from St. Mary and St. Bede parishes.

The training schedule at St. Mary follows:
- June 1 (2-5 p.m.) — Adaptive Way Methods; Fisher Training
- June 2 (2-5 p.m.) — Helper Training (7-9 p.m.) Adaptive Way Methods
- June 3 (2-5 p.m.) — Helper Training; (7-9 p.m.) Adaptive Way Methods
- June 4 (9 a.m. to noon) — consultations.

On June 5, the Sisters will visit Sacred Heart, in Home- stead, for Fisher and Helper training. The following day they will be in Tavareson at San Pedro during the same hours to give similar instruction.

On June 8, the Sisters will visit Sacred Heart, in Home- stead, for Fisher and Helper training from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Two days of training sessions and discussions on cooperating English-Spanish Executive Boards will be held by the Sis- ters at St. Michael, parish, Mi- ami, on June 9 and 10.

Spanish speaking as well as English speaking from Little Flower, Coral Gables, St. Pe- ter and Paul, Corpus Christi and Gesu as well as from St. Michael the Archangel are urged to attend these sessions.

The schedule for the two-day period follows:
- June 9 (2-5 p.m.) — Fisher and Helper Training; (7-9 p.m.) English - Spanish Executive Boards.
- June 10 (2-5 p.m.) — Fisher and Helper Training.

The second Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart tear, will begin training Fishers and Help- ers at Little Flower, Coral Ga- bies on June 1. A general meet- ing for all divisions of the Con- fraternity will be held at Little Flower on Saturday evening, June 1, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Earlier that day the Sisters will conduct a training course for Fishers and Helpers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On June 2, at Little Flower they will hold another class for Fishers and Helpers from 2 to 5 p.m.

After leaving Little Flower, the Sister’s schedule will be as follows:
- June 3 and 4: St. James, Mi- ami.
- June 5 (2 to 5 p.m.) — Fisher and Helper Training
- June 6 (7-9 p.m.) — Fisher and Helper Training
- June 7 (2 to 5 p.m.) — Fisher and Helper Training
- June 8: St. Clement, Ft. Lau- derdale (10 a.m. to Noon) — Fisher and Helper Training; 2 to 4 p.m. — Fisher and Helper Training
- June 9 Little Flower, Holly- wood (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) — Fisher and Helper Training

CCD MATERIALS are checked in the office at St. Michael parish by Beverly Sancio, Susan Stein, Ethel and Patricia Ferraro, James Ferry and Mrs. William Douglas, in preparation for summer courses for Fishers and Helpers which will begin June 1 in the Diocese of Miami.

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William N. Fisher, Little Flower parish, Hollywood
William Flanagan, St. Matthew parish, Hollywood
James M. Healy, Epiphany parish, South Miami
Michael Makold, St. Elisabeth parish, Pembroke Beach
Robert E. Neely, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale
Joseph L. Voyer, St. Peter and Paul parish, Miami

College students who were members of the first class to be graduated from St. John Vianney Seminary last June have been studying temporarily at the minor seminaries awaiting completion of the new major seminary. They will also be enrolled in St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in September.
Sacred Vessels And Linens

Shown on this page are the sacred vessels and linens which are assembled by priests as they prepare to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

THE CHALICE — The gold or silver cup in which the priest consecrates and from which he receives the Precious Blood during the Sacrifice of the Mass.

THE PURIFICATOR — A linen cloth used for cleansing the Chalice, the fingers and lips of the priest after his communion.

THE PATEN — A small plate, made of the same metal as the Chalice with its upper surface plated with gold.

THE HOST — The large altar bread which the priest will offer and consecrate during the Mass is placed upon the Paten.

THE PALL — A double piece of linen with cardboard inserted is used to cover the chalice.

THE VEIL — A cloth to cover the Chalice until the Offertory and again after the Communion.

THE CORPORAL — A piece of linen which is spread out over the altar stone. The Chalice and Host rest on the Corporal during the celebration of Mass.

THE BURSE — A square, stiff, flat case, open at one end, in which the folded Corporal is placed. Designed to hold the Corporal when it is carried to and from the altar, the Burse is placed on top of the veiled Chalice.

Large Host Is Placed On Paten Before Mass

Veil Of Vestment Material Covers Chalice And Paten

Corporal Is Linen On Which Rest Chalice And Host

Burse Is Square Case Which Contains Corporal

Pall Covers The Chalice During Mass

Inside Of Silver Or Gold Chalice Is Gold-Plated

Purificator Is Linen Cloth About 14 Inches Long

Paten Is Small Plate Of Precious Metal

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Requiem Is Sung For H. J. Lynch

Solenn Requiem Mass was sung Saturday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, for Har" old J. Lynch, 829 Sheridan Ave.

A pioneer member of the parish who came to Miami Beach 36 years ago from Jacksonville, Mr. Lynch was a retired dis" trict manager for the Sun Oil Co.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Suncoo Sunshine Retirees Club.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Edna Lynch, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine J. Heinen, Khartoum, Sudan, Afri" ca: a son, Dr. Harold J. Lynch Jr., Durham, N.C.; one sister, two brothers, and five grand" children.

Nicholas Calautti Dies At Age 66

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Monday in the Cathedral for Nicholas Calautti, 66, trea" surer of the parish Usberras Club.

A co-owner of the Calautti-LaBelle Landscaping Co., he came here 18 years ago from Rye, N.Y., and resided at 181 NE 48th St.

A member of the Cathedral parish St. Vincent de Paul Society and Holy Name So" ciety, he was past president of the South Florida chapter of the National Association of Gardeners.

In addition to his wife, Rose, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Don Labelli of Miami and Mrs. Anthony Goeta, Ridgefield, Conn.; a son, Ralph of Port Chester, N. Y. and nine grand" children.

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St. Hugh CYO Has Officer Installation

St. Hugh CYO installed its new officers recently during a dinner at Passetti’s Restaurant, Coral Gables.

James A. McGuigan was guest speaker and Father Felix Lobo of Spain and Japan was an honored guest. Father Ant? Navarro, pastor, also was present as the assistant pastor, Father Roger R. Lott, who is the CYO moderator.

Father Lobo addressed the CYO at a recent meeting during which he showed slides.
Confirmation of Adults Set At Cathedral

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered to adults on the Feast of Pentecost, at the Diocese of Miami on Sunday, June 3, at St. Mary’s Church, Miami, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 3 p.m. next Sunday, June 3, at the Feast of Pentecost.

Any resident Catholic in South Florida above high school age may receive the sacrament at that time provided he has the written permission of his pastor for himself and a sponsor.

Candidates may choose their own sponsors and pastors will notify the Cathedral revery in advance of the ceremonies as to the names of those to be confirmed.

One of the most important of the seven sacraments, the Sacrament of Confirmation should be received by all Catholics.

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UNACCOMPANIED YOUTHS ASSISTED BY CATHOLIC WELFARE HERE

14,000 Cuban Refugee Children Aided

CLEVELAND — More than 14,000 unaccompanied Cuban children have been assisted in their flight from communism by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau without any adverse effect on the refugees, Miami’s diocesan director of Catholic charities said here.

Msgr. Br. O. Walsh, who inaugurated the program for the Cuban children with the approval and assistance of the Federal government in 1960, was the principal speaker during the annual banquet of the Child Welfare League of America in cooperation with the National Conference of Social Welfare.

A citation presented to Monsignor Walsh and the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau in recognition of outstanding child welfare work marked the first time the League has honored a non-member agency with an award.

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League President R. E. Colbeccott presented the scroll as a testimonial of this agency’s outstanding service to Cuban refugee children in an oration which was well received and imaginative. He cited the staff and board of directors of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau for their provisions of care for Cuban children. Monsignor Walsh told welfare workers that the young refugees are in general, “children of middle-class families; doctors, lawyers, small store owners, etc., between the ages of six and 18. Fifty per cent,” the Irish-born priest said, “are girls under 10, 15 per cent are boys under 10 and 12 per cent are girls under 12. A few are from very rich families. A few are from peasant and farmer families, especially the teenage boys.

“They come in all sizes and colors,” he added. “Chinese, Negro, German, Irish, English and of course Spanish ethnic groups. Openly declaring themselves to be against communism and the Castro regime,” Monsignor Walsh said.

Explaining that social workers are aware of the dangers which the separation of children from parents can do, Monsignor Walsh said that his agency, which at the present time has 1,006 children under direct care, feels that the separation in itself has not done any harm.

“If we think that the reason lies in the fact that but for a rare exception, these are not privileged children, as are so many of the children we see in our regular agency programs, they have never suffered the pain of rejection and have not known the loss of their parents’ love. It is only natural that this experience should affect the Cuban child, but as far as we can see now, it has not had any adverse affects,” he said.

“We just do not see at the present time any prospects of the early reuniting of these children with their families,” Monsignor Walsh continued.

“Seventy-five per cent of these children whom we have helped are not now under care. One way or another, their problems have been worked out — parents, relatives, or friends have claimed them or they have grown up and left our care at the age of 18.”

According to Monsignor Walsh, 6,969 of the 14,101 children who entered the U.S. up to May 12 required foster care. Others were met on arrival by friends and relatives. To date, 3,397 have been released from care to families and relatives and friends, while 2,616 are in 30 other states under the care of 91 agencies.

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A documentary film on the Diocese of Miami program of aid to Latin American immigrants and Cuban refugees will be telecast on CBS network at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 9. "Continuation of Faith" is the title of the half-hour show which is presented as part of the "Look Up and Live" series and is produced in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men. The film presents a complete tour of the Centro Hispano Catolico, Miami's Diocesan Spanish center, and its facilities, as well as interviews with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, diocesan director of the Spanish-speaking apostolate, Sister Mary William, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters who staff the center; and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, whose program for unaccompanied Cuban children has received national acclaim.

The program which was video-taped by Miami's WTVJ will be seen in Miami on that station and is narrated by Ralph Renick, WTVJ's vice-president in charge of news who is a member of St. James parish.
Baccalaureates Set For Public School Grads

Catholic boys and girls who will be graduated from public high schools in South Florida will participate in baccalaureate exercises which will be conducted in parish churches throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

According to the Diocesan Department of Education, baccalaureate services will be held at the following locations:

**NORTH DADE DEANERY**

**The Cathedral, Miami** — Sunday, June 2; 8 a.m. Mass during which Father Lawrence J. Conway, assistant pastor, will preach. A Corporate Communion will be observed.

**St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami** — Tuesday, June 4; 9 a.m. Mass during which Father Raymond Brown, S.S. will preach. A Corporate Communion will be observed.

**St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Hialeah Gardens** — Sunday, June 9; 9 a.m. Mass during which Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., rector, Biscayne College, will preach. A Corporate Communion will be observed.

**St. Francis of Assisi Church, North Bay Village** — Sunday, June 9; 11 a.m. Mass during which Father Stephen O’Steen will preach. A Corporate Communion will be observed.

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**Five Honored At Assumption**

Five students from the Ninth and Tenth Grades at the Academy of the Assumption have been honored with Gold Honor Certificates in the National Educational Development Contest held on March 8 in conjunction with the Merit Scholarship tests for the senior grades.

The winners are:
- Gloria Nelson, Grade Nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Nelson, 720 Coralwood Ave., Coral Gables.
- Jacqueline Dorman, Grade Nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman, 250 SW 48th Ave.
- Manuel Rodriguez, Grade Ten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Rodriguez of Tequesta, Fla.
- Brian McDevitt, Grade Ten, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McDevitt of Hialeah, Fla.
- Miss Judy Fulmar, who has taken the name of Sister Nadece Therese, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fulmar, Tavernier.

Miss Karen Frell, who has taken the name of Sister John Emmonia, is a daughter of Mrs. Joseph C. Frell and the late Doctor Frell, 900 Emmanuel, is the daughter of Mrs. Eliza- MATERIAL SCHOLARSHIP tests for the Nine, daughter of Mrs. Eliza-Dorman.

**Graduation Week ceremonies at the Academy of the Assumption were held on May 21.**

**Baccalaureate at St. Patrick’s**

**By PAMELA BOREN**

St. Patrick High School began its annual commencement ceremonies with the traditional Baccalaureate Sunday Mass when Bishop Coleman Carroll, bishop of the Diocese of Miami, officiated at the Mass.

The week’s busy schedule was further fulfilled by the high school and grade school honors assemblies on Thursday and Wednesday, respectively. The school was honored with the presentation of various civic organizations like the Elks and Lions clubs, the National Optimist club, and the Knights of Columbus, American Legion.

Students were presented with various scholastic awards and several nomination awards for participation in scholastic events. Mrs. Ernest P. Caplan, principal of St. Patrick’s Mothers’ Guild, presented various medals to the students maintaining the highest average in each class and a book to the student showing the most improvement throughout the school year.

**Aquinas Senior Essay**

By GREGG CAMPBELL

One of the primary aims of Catholic secondary education has been the formation of citizens within the individual of an alert, intelligent, and practical sense of civic responsibility. And proof of the effectiveness of this program came to light Sunday, May 26, as the Port Lauderdale News and Sun Sentinel announced that Michael Garretson, St. Thomas Aquinas High School senior, won the underclassmen’s essay contest.

Mike became eligible for entry in the competition by previously winning the Aquinas Sentinel award. His essay, “America—Its Future,” criticized those who constantly malign The United States, and enjoyed the Cassandra audience that an ancient Romes, like ancient Rome, is ready to crumble. Prizes included $500, a scholarship for the competition, which was open to nine other monthly citizenship awards. A $100 award was given to the author of the winning essay. The winning essay will be used to defray Mike’s expenses at American University.

All of the students, who were present, were recognized for their ability in their respective sport. The coming year’s football squad was introduced.

For the newly inaugurated track, swimming, and golf teams were LaSalle Athlete

By ROBERT KOZIOR

With the second year of LaSalle's young but promising athletic program fast coming to a close, the faculty and coaches held an alumni meeting honoring the school's athletes and fostering better alumni-faculty relations. This meeting took place on May 27th in the school cafeteria.

Athletes from all phases of sport and activity at LaSalle were presented letters recognizing their ability in their respective sport. The coming year's football squad was introduced.
OCESAN SCHOOLS

Official School Calendar
Diocese of Miami
1963
First Semester

Sept. 3 — Tuesday. Opening of School
Oct. 14 — Monday. First report due
Nov. 1 — Friday. All Saints' Day — No sessions
Nov. 25 — Monday. Second report due
Nov. 28 — Thursday. Thanksgiving Holidays — No sessions
Nov. 29 — Friday. Thanksgiving Holidays — No sessions
Dec. 30 — Friday. Christmas Holidays begin at close of classes

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Jan. 6 — Monday. Classes resume
Jan. 27 — Monday. Third report due

Second Semester

Feb. 29 — Thursday. Diocesan Teachers' Institute
Feb. 27 — Friday. Diocesan Teachers' Institute
Mar. 9 — Monday. Fourth report due
Mar. 25 — Wednesday. Easter Holidays begin at close of classes
Mar. 31 — Tuesday. Classes resume
Apr. 17 — Monday. Fifth report due
May 7 — Thursday. Ascension Day — No sessions
June 5 — Friday. Final report due — Closing of school

Additional Patronal Feasts of the Parish Holidays: Patrulna Feast of Teaching Community

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TV 'Special'

By DENISE O'MARA

"Television comes to the classroom!" definitely made a bit at Cardinal Gibbons for students of television lessons, the students saw the TV Special, "The Vatican."

The television film of the Papacy and the Eternal City, produced by Mr. and Mrs. Secondari especially for television viewing Easter Sunday night was shown at Cardinal Gibbons through the courtesy of the producers on May 29, Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday night the film was shown to the public at the school and the parents of the producer, Mr. Secondari, were introduced to the audience.

Wednesday, May 29, the girls of Cardinal Gibbons had their first annual picnic at Birch State Park in Fort Lauderdale.

In the boys building, the Junior Boys had their field trip on Tuesday, May 28. They went to the Seaground for a tour through Everglades National Park and to Everglades Goves.

The Freshmen Boys, divided into two groups, also went to the Seaground for their field trips.

Cardinal Gibbons students got to know ex-Governor Lodge of Connecticut well during his stay in Ft. Lauderdale last week. Two journalism students, Nancy Seigle and Ray Wilson, attended a press conference given by the ex-governor for the benefit of high school journalists.

That evening, at the Junior Achievement Awards Banquet, ex-Governor Lodge, now head of the J. A. Achievement program, spoke to the youths and the school representatives. Sherry Holender, a junior, received an award for perfect attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Cressell, Cardinal Gibbons adult representatives, proudly looked on.

The new cheerleaders and their class as of September are: Joan Blanchette, senior; Pat Cosier, junior; Nancy Daly, junior; Pat Dietzette, junior; Pat English, junior; Joanne Greely, senior; Michele Mepopp, junior; Teresa Motett, junior; and Judy Weber, senior. The alternates are: Gayle Glassmeyer, junior; and Denise O'Mara, senior.

The end of the school year has brought the elections of class officers for next year's term in the girls' wing.

The officers of Cardinal Gibbons first senior class are: Joan Blanchette, president; Margaret Kobliska, vice president; Donna Bonati, secretary; and Leonard Chabai, treasurer.

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Christopher Columbus, the
official deacon-choir champion
and the state's Class A District 7
titlists, dominate The Voice's 1963 All-Star Baseball Team.

Led by their ace Dave McCammon, the Explorers scored four men on the elite squad while Archbishop Curley High gained three. LaSalle High two while Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Newman had one each.

McCammon, who had a 10-6 pitching record and a .460 batting average, was named the diocese champion and the state's Class A District 8 Most Valuable Player. The designation of McCammon as the diocese's most outstanding player completes a big sports year for the Explorers as they nabbed top individual honors in three of the four sports for which all-star teams are selected.

The pitching victories
of the school's first Class A
championship in baseball.

Joining McCammon on the All-Star squad from Columbus are catcher Ken Olsen, a .357 hitter and a standout defensive man, James Cox, the .400 hitting outfielder, and little Tito Gomez, a fine gloveman and .383 hitter, at second base.

Curley's All-Stars include pitcher Bill Wagner who recorded 101 strikeouts in 63 2-3 innings, James Paul in the outfield and Tom Talbot at third base.

LaSalle placed pitcher Bob Kessel on the team along with outfielder Frank Mire.

Cardinal Newman's John McCammon won the nod at first base while Mark Binko is the pick at second base from Cardinal Gibbons. Only a sophomore, Binko hit .357, and is the first member of a Gibbons squad to earn all-star honors in any sport.

Turning in top performances but just missing out on honors were pitcher Jim Bifulco of Newman, catcher Robert Parks and shortstop Ronnie Lipshitz of Mary Immaculate High; first baseman Pat O'Connor of Gibbons, pitcher Ron Haff, catcher Gary Bryers and shortstop Bernard Dayley of Champlain, first baseman Larry Gilliard and outfielder Mark Tansey of Mgr. Pico. Butch Stalings of St. Patrick.

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Turning in top performances but just missing out on honors were pitcher Jim Bifulco of Newman, catcher Robert Parks and shortstop Ronnie Lipshitz of Mary Immaculate High; first baseman Pat O'Connor of Gibbons, pitcher Ron Haff, catcher Gary Bryers and shortstop Bernard Dayley of Champlain, first baseman Larry Gilliard and outfielder Mark Tansey of Mgr. Pico. Butch Stalings of St. Patrick.

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Pilgrimage

Tour of Shrines in Europe, Holy Land Planned

23 Already Signed Up For Pilgrimage

A total of 23 persons in the Diocese of Miami have already made reservations to make the Diocese-sponsored trip to Europe and the Holy Land this summer.

Deadline for making reservations for the trip which will be by jet plane, is June 15. Anyone wanting to make the pilgrimage must notify the travel agent in their area who is authorized to make reservations for the trip.

Mr. Bazin will make his presentation to the parishioners of St. Pius X Church at 1:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Peter, 2708 NE 30th Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

Anyone who wishes Mr. Bazin to show his film and speak on the shrines of Europe and the Holy Land is asked to contact him at FR 4-2626. Mr. Bazin stressed, however, that he will not be able to show the films to individuals but only to parish groups.

Spiritual director for the tour will be Father Bernard McGonigle, pastor of St. John's parish, West Palm Beach.

The tour will leave New York July 27 via a jet plane which will arrive in Paris on July 28. On arriving in Paris, the pilgrims will be allowed to spend the balance of the day at their leisure visiting the sights in the city and shopping if they wish.

On the following day, July 29, the group will assist at morning Mass at the Chapel of the Miraculous Medal. The morning Paris panarama will include a visit to Notre Dame Cathedral with its marvelous interior, the Invalides, the Champs Elysees, the Bastille, the Place Vendome, the Opera, the Rue de Rivoli, the Sainte Chapel built by St. Louis, the Sacre Ceur Basilica, the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph.

In the afternoon excursion will be taken to Versailles visiting the fabulous Palace with its elegant apartments and rooms and the enchanting gardens with hundreds of statues, fountains and floral bouquets. The group will return to Paris in time for dinner at the hotel.

The following morning after Mass the group will depart by jet plane for Cairo where they will spend the balance of the day in local sightseeing.

On July 31 they will be taken to see the Egyptian Museum racy Medal. The morning tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amon. The afternoon they will go by camel or donkey to visit the pyramids, the mysterious Great Sphinx, and the Granite Temple.

The next stop on the trip will be Beirut, Lebanon, where they will visit the American University, the Pigeon Rocks, the museums and the fascinating excavations of an ancient Phoenician city.

From Beirut, the group will board a plane for Jerusalem where they will assist at Mass at the tomb of Our Lord at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. After breakfast they will have a full-day tour of the city visiting the Temple area, the Dome of the Rock, the Wailing Wall and St. Ann Church.

After lunch they will continue to the Mount of Olives, the Ascension Place, the Church of Pater Noster, the House of Mary and Martha, Lourdes Tomb, Gethsemane, and the Tomb of the Virgin.

On Aug. 5, the pilgrims will go to Bethlehem to visit the Church of the Nativity commemorating the spot where Our Lord was born. Aug. 6, 7 and 8 will be spent in excursions to the Dead Sea and Jericho, a visit to the New Jerusalem in Israel, tours of the City of Tiberias, and Nazareth where Mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Annunciation and a visit to Mt. Carmel and the cave of Elijah.

Aug. 9 will be a day for the pilgrims to go about the city as they wish with that night reserved as a special "Rom a n Night" in the Trusteers, the most colorful and picturesque quarters of Rome. On this occasion the group will have an opportunity to sample some delicious Italian delicacies.

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Pilgrims Will Visit St. Peter's Basilica

On Aug. 9, the pilgrimage will leave by air for Rome. In Rome the group will spend its first full day there sightseeing at such places of interest as the Roman Forum, the ancient Colosseum, the Imperial Forum, Palantine Hill, the Basilica of St. Paul outside the Walls, and Capitoline Hill.

The pilgrims will assist at Mass at the Basilica of St. Peter on Aug. 11 and after lunch will visit the Vatican museums, the Galleries, the St. Peter's Chapel, and Pinetum Gardens.

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Women of Two Parishes Will Begin Retreat Today

LANTANA — Women of St. Francis of Assisi and St. Margaret Mary Women's Clubs installed new officers during ceremonies in the parish churches.

Father Victer Mass, C.P., of the Mission of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, will conduct the ceremonies which will conclude on Sunday afternoon.

Reservation may be made by contacting Mrs. J. A. Dahne, 2608 N. 34th Ave., Vero Beach, and Mrs. Betty Segmand, 211 Colorado Ave., Stuart.

West Palm Beach — Mrs. Fred Demm was installed as president of St. Juliana's Women's Club.

Mrs. E. D. Ester, vice president of the East Coast Deanery of the DCCW also installed Mrs. Ralph Washington, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Dreyer, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert J. Tillman, recording secretary.

West Palm Beach — Mrs. Donald Heber was installed Tuesday evening as president of St. Mary's Women's Guild during a banquet at the Stagecoach Restaurant in Hollywood.

Mrs. Joseph Nader, president of the Broward County Deanery of the DCCW also installed Mrs. Charles C. Finneran, vice president; Mrs. William Crimina, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph A. Nak, recording secretary.

Miami Beach — Mrs. John Tomkins, recently elected president of St. Patrick's Mothers Guild was installed during a garden party luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jack F. Cosell.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Theodore Schroeder are Mrs. Maurice Castellano and Mrs. Ralph Pinzon, vice presidents; Mrs. Barry Crain, recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Reija, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Grady, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alberto Gross, cafeteria chairman.

Key Biscayne — Members of St. Agnes Women's Club installed new officers during ceremonies in the parish church.

Father Maxi Sodja installed Mrs. George Morris, president; Mrs. John Scanlon and Mrs. Edward Regan, vice presidents; Louis J. Maloney, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Koons, treasurer and Mrs. John Rooks, corresponding secretary.

Msgr. Arthur Pulewsky, DCCW chairman of organization and development was the guest speaker during a luncheon which followed at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

Hialeah — New officers for the Immaculate Conception Women's Club were installed Tuesday by Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, pastor.

Mrs. Thomas Kavanagh and Mrs. Grace Dworkin were the vice presidents; Mrs. Lowell Brock, recording secretary; Msgr. John P. Maloney, treasurer; and Mrs. Eric Llano, corresponding secretary.

Msgr. A. L. Perenne, installed for a two-year term as president last year assisted in the installation.

Guest speaker during a luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Tomkins was Mrs. Lemoiselle, principal, Westwood Heights School, Fort Lauderdale.

Riviera Beach — Msgr. Dale Vidal, Vicar, recent installation as president of St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association.

Card Party Set at Little Flower

Hollywood — A card party sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of Little Flower Parish will be held at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 5 in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. B. C. Casey, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. John J. Byrne, Mrs. T. A. Bruns, Mrs. J. H. Bruns, Mrs. Lester E. Corredor, Mrs. N. Galaluccio, Mrs. P. R. D'Alessandro, Mrs. A. R. Robideaux, and Mrs. Joseph N. Petreti.

Guests are requested to bring their own cards.

Father Joyce Spencer, C.P., will be the retreat master.

Teenage girls between the ages of 13 and 14 are invited to observe the retreat from 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 11 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 12. A retreat for mothers scheduled to be held the weekend of June 14.

Information concerning the above retreat may be obtained by contacting the retreat chairman named above or by calling the Seminole Retreat House at JUstice 2-5434.

West Palm Beach — The Palm Beach chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 4 at St. Mary Hospital.

All Catholic registered and licensed practical nurses are invited to attend. Officers and chairmen are requested to meet at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Miami Beach — Mrs. Roland Sheff, recently elected president of St. Peter and Paul Altar Society was installed with other officers by Fr. Francis Dunleavy, pastor.

Mrs.ftora Tansue is vice president; Mrs. Peter Lindsay, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Deocaci, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Perence, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Stanley Meek, historian.

Lake Worth — Mrs. U. Albert Frazao was installed as president of Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society during a dinner held at the Holiday Inn, Palm Beach.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, also installed Mrs. Thomas J. Mahan and Mrs. Frank Farrell, vice presidents; Mrs. Louis A. DeWimmer, recording secretary; Mrs. B. G. McLaughlin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Margaret W. Martin, historian; treasurer and Mrs. Gerald Wildman, parochial school superintendent.

Mrs. Charles Finazzo was installed as chairman of arrangements.

St. Vincent de Paul will observe a Corporate Communion on the weekend of June 14.

Lantana — Women of St. Margaret Mary Women's Club will conduct the conferences May 31, 1963 THE VOICE Miami, Florida Page 23

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I am told that now shoppers choose five times as many packages of semi-sweet chocolate as unsweetened chocolate.

Brownie Candy Cookies, quickly made with morsels, have that smooth, semi-sweet chocolate flavor and a texture altogether different. The sauce, sophisticated little make cookies come to the coffee table to accompany cinnamon stick demitasse.

So chocolatey are these cookies that they have the flavor of brownies. These candy cookies come by their fudgy flavor naturally, since they are a companion recipe in the famous two-ingredient short cut fudge.

Now with one 14-ounce can of sweetened condensed milk you can make both a batch of Short Cut Fudge and 7 dozen Brownie Cookies. That's an interesting enough prospect to set anyone to cooking.

BROWNIE CANDY COOKIES

* 1/4 cup (approximately) cup sweetened condensed milk
* 1/4 cup sugar
* 1/4 teaspoon salt
* 1 egg
* 1 4-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Combine condensed milk, sugar and salt in saucepan; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Beat egg slightly. Add a little of condensed milk mixture, stirring rapidly. Add egg mixture to remaining condensed milk mixture and cook, stirring over moderate heat, 1 minute. Remove from heat. Mix in chocolate morsels, butter, water and vanilla, stirring until smooth. Stir in flour and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased foil-lined cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Cool thoroughly and peel off foil.

YIELD: 7 dozen

*Removal of 14-ounce can after making Short Cut Fudge.

CANDY FISH SHORT CUT FUDGE

2 12-ounce packages sweetened condensed milk
2 cups white sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat. Add condensed milk, water and vanilla. Stir until smooth; do not beat. Chill until firm enough to handle. Shape as follows:

1. Form in small balls and roll in crinkled chocolate-flavored mix, instant sweet milk cooca, tinted coconut, chopped nuts, candied fruit, almond slices, etc. Chill till firm.
2. Form into small banana-things or shape logs to form crescents. Dip ends in melted semi-sweet or tinted butter frosting; then in finely chopped nuts or tinted coconut. Chill on waxed paper.

COLOR

Tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup creamily chopped nuts

JELLED HAM SALAD

1 lb. 4-oz. can crushed pineapple
2 cups cooked ham, diced
1 2-oz. jar pimentos, chopped

Drain pineapple and set fruit aside. Combine the juice and enough water to equal 3 1/2 cups liquid. Heat 2 cups of the mixture to boiling and add the gelatin. Stir to dissolve. Add remaining juice and water mixture, vinegar, horseradish, salt and pineapple. Chill until slightly thickened. Add ham, celery, green pepper and pimento. Blend and pour into a 4 4/5 cup ring mold that has been oiled. Chill until firm. Unmold on large salad plate and garnish with crisp greens. Serve with your favorite dressing and pass the hot rolls, please.

CHART EXACT TEMPERATURES FOR MEAT CUTS

As a doctor charts a patient's progress by modern means of medical science, so too a homemaker can chart a like course in her own kitchen when it comes to the culinary sciences.

A meat thermometer is one of the safest ways by which a homemaker can exactly calculate the doneness of a roast.

As you already know, low temperature meat cookery is highly endorsed by the experts in the cookery field. As the temperature at which the meat is cooked increases, shrinkage increases, loss of temperature involves cooking by the homemaker, less drippings and less work in cleaning equipment.

How does one chart these exact temperatures? By simply using a roast meat thermometer. More and more, this item is becoming a piece of standard equipment in the kitchen.

Cooking time (approximate number of minutes per pound) is only a guide to the degree of doneness. However, laboratory research has shown us that roast meat thermometers are accurate guides when used properly.

When inserted in a roast, the bulb should not rest in fat or on a bone or the proper internal temperature of the meat will not register.

FROZEN MINT CUBES WITH FRUIT

1. No. 2 can crushed pineapple
2. 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Soften gelatin in syrup. Add jelly and salt. Heat, stirring constantly, till gelatin is dissolved and jelly is completely melted. (Stir well to blend in the jelly.) Add crushed pineapple. Chill until partially thickened and syrupy. Fold in whipped cream. Add few drops of food coloring. Pour in 1 quart refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Cut in 1 inch cubes.

Drain pear halves and cherries. Line large fruit platter or plate with salad greens and arrange on greens pear halves and avocado wedges in a circular pattern. Fill in with cherries. Center with frozen mint cubes and garnish with whole strawberries.

BROWINE CANDY COOKIES Make Choice Morsels

3. Drop by teaspoonful on waxed paper to form fudge drops. Decorate, if desired. Chill.

Following is a delightful jellied meat salat which is nice to serve as an entire now that the weather is a bit warmer. A casserole and some light hot rolls would complete the meal.
How Should You Discipline A Child?

We are a group of newly married couples — all expecting children in a few months. We read about the need for discipline in children’s lives and would like to do some thinking and planning about it even before they arrive. Can you set some guidelines for our discussions?

By Father Walter W. Imborski
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

Discipline is the power whereby parents enforce authority. But it has a broader meaning! A disciple, as in the scripture, is a learner; his discipline is the demand made and satisfaction gained by his field of learning.

For parents discipline should mean not simply punishment but also reward, both used to teach and guide the child until he becomes mature.

Discipline should be an act of love which seeks the good of the child or, sometimes, the good of the family. No mother should hesitate to punish a child playing with lighter matches. Better that he should be spanked than scarred by fire! The disciplinary act actually was an act of love: thinking, willing, and acting for the good of the child.

Punishment should not be an act of anger. If, against your command, you see Jimmy dart across the street, narrowly missed by a truck, you (frightened and enraged) run down to punish him. You could do him far more harm than the truck!

Don’t Punish In ‘Cold Blood’

On the other hand, don’t punish in “cold blood” saying: “I won’t do anything now, but later this afternoon I’m going to kill you!” Never discipline by prolonged disapproval, creating the impression that the child is forever rejected.

Discipline must be balanced. Remember that a child almost has a “right” to a certain amount of naivety, breakaway do and mischief. On the other hand, parents need not tolerate whining, insensitiveness or tantrums.

Discipline with reason! Tell the child the connection between the punishment and the crime, if it isn’t obvious. Let Jimmy know beforehand what he can expect to be disciplined for: let him know the type of punishment he can expect in certain situations.

Don’t constantly threaten but never act. Never promise a punishment you are not ready or willing to employ. Threats like “I’ll call the police!” or “We’ll sell you to the gypsies!” can be effective for a short time with the naive young child, but after that, they are useless.

In complex situations, the child ought to have a chance to defend himself, to present extenuating circumstances, to give his side.

Direct Action Usually Best

In simple situations direct action is usually best. For instance, an expensive lamp is broken in circumstances where no one but Jimmy could have done it. It is far better not to press for a signed confession before meting out punishment.

Even when Jimmy is caught dead-to-rights and Dad demands, “Did you do that?” he will very likely say “NO!”

Discipline consistently! Don’t let one parent assume the role of “Strict Disciplinarian” while the other is “Defender and Consoler.” Seventy per cent of the time, Mom will have to do the punishing because she is present. It should be only on rare occasions and in important matters that she should warn: “Wait till your father comes home!”

Husband and wife should discuss their children’s behavior to defend themselves, to present extenuating circumstances, to give his side.

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State Kills Plan To Aid Church-Related Schools

BATON ROUGE, La. — (AP) — Louisiana’s House of Representa-
tives has killed an attempt to open up the state’s grants-in-aid program to students attending church-affiliated schools.

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**The Holy Father’s Mission Aid for the Archdiocese of Changanacherry, India, requests the help of individuals and groups in the United States to support the educational, social, and spiritual needs of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart.**

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**By FR. JOHN A. O'BRIEN, Ph.D.**

Did you ever hear of a Protestant minister becoming not only a convert but also a priest, and being permitted to continue his congugal life with his wife, who also became a convert? Not often, for there have been few such cases in modern times. The first to achieve this unique distinction was Father O’Brian Bonn in 1882. He was a member of the English Congregational Church, originally trained in that church, but later converted to Roman Catholicism. He was ordained a priest in 1886 and has served as a priest in several English-speaking parishes in the United States. He is considered one of the most important figures in the history of the Catholic Church in America.

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**MISSAL GUIDE**


LEGION OF DECEncy FILM RATINGS

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Last December, in reporting that our Bishop had written an article for Radio and TV, there was called upon the movie industry to set up an effective system of voluntary film classification. At the meeting in which I took part last year.

Attorney Nathan Schocht, Southern California censorship committee chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union and film producer Herman Oden, I did not advocate film classification. I tried to defend voluntary film classification. Viewers are asked to look after their classification, rather than let those who make and market the films.

In their last report, the Bishops acknowledged that parents have the primary right to guide their children in motion picture attendance. This does not exonerate from all responsibility, those who make and market the films.

Voluntary advisory classifications for film vendors could at least inform and assist parental guidance. Of course, classification involves the recognition of moral standards. As an ACLU spokesman Mr. Schocht would accept all references to "moral objectionability," "obscenity," "pornography," "glamorization of sin," etc.

At least he did so on our TV forum. He sought to rationalize red and use of G-codes in a discussion of one of "individual taste." In the pluralistic society of which we now hear so much, there must be those who agree and those who disagree with Mr. Schocht and the ACLU. The arguments he advanced against the moral evaluation of movies reminded me of the words of Pope Pius XII. It is not much that God is denied as He is left out.

LIKE MEASURES

Like measures, moral delimitation in movies, is catching.

Joseph Levine just dusted off Paul Dassin's morally offensive picture which MGM released in 1960. They then called it "Where the Hot Wind Blows," although the film is not so hot.

Levine has restored the original title. Sam Coster's Jews, Production, contemplates reviving Icoiur Lamar's older, "Ex- stary," after re-imagining the swimming scenes the censor cut out back way back in 1960. This picture, the Legion of Deceency condemned in the first place.

AICU WOULD LEAVE CHOICE TO THE PARENT

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

25 DAYS AT PEKING (Ex-celent). Finally, (Altered Artists). In this Philip Jordan-Bernard Gordon screenplay, the Boer War picture of 1960 becomes the anti-colonial trigger for the blood-stained China's internal upheaval leading eventually to conditions of today.

Historical parallels may be evident to historians, but not to unjudicious viewers although no direct point is made of communism versus colonialism.

The film, handsomely mounted in Technicolor Technicolor on Technicolor in Technicolor, is another of those mammoth epics in which producer Samuel "El Cid" Bronston has made his mark. Seldom have the internecine sieges of Peking where revolutionaries first attached the foreign compounds and enacted parodies at the palace of the perilous Dowager Empress Tzu Hsi (Flora Robson at her best), lend pace and pugnacity to a story which is fundamentally a history of the modern world.

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MOVIE REVIEW

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Eroles Haciendo años de Miami

Legión de María en septiembre de 1961 en Dublín, Irlanda.

Se acordaron alrededor de una mesa en la que había una imagen de Nuestra Señora de la Gracia. Resur- ron el rosario y las invocaciones a Espíritu Santo, seguido de una lectora espiritual. Se redactaron planes detallados con respecto a su labor previa- mente y se tomó consejo sobre el espíritu y método a seguirse en el trabajo. Se nombró la directiva, se acordó tener una reunión semanal y luego se terminó con una ora- ción.

A la siguiente semana se efectuó la segunda reunión. Cada miembro informó sobre su visita al hospital. Fueron muy bendecidas. Nuevos miembros se hallaban presentes; y semana tras semana, según crecía el número de miembros, un nuevo campo de operaciones se presentaba a la vista.

Así continuaron, donde siempre tuvieron que tomar partícipe en la labor, en los seminarios y con la llegada de nuevos miembros, la expansión que hoy cubre casi todo el mundo cristiano.

En 1951 ya la Legión había llegado a los Estados Unidos, más tarde en el 45 a México, en el 74 a Colombia, en el 80 a Puerto Rico, Argentina y Venezuela; en el 82 a Cuba, después a toda América Central.

Así, la Legión de María, en menos de un lustre, se ha apuntalado en uno de los movimientos apostólicos más pujantes y efectivos sobre la colonia de habla hispana. La tarea iniciada por el Padre Navarrete en el Corpus Christi fue desarrollada con rapidez, que se aceleró con el éxodo de cubanos a otras tierras.

Muchos de los latinoamericanos que han llegado a Miami ya habían conocido la Legión en sus países. Otros se unieron a ella aquí y se entrenaron a la obra apostólica con todo el fervor mariano que traían incultado de sus países. Hom- bres y mujeres de todas las edades se están entrenando en Miami como en todo el mundo a la tarea de servir a los hombres a Dios, aquí, particular- mente, a la de conservar y acrecentar el espíritu cri- stiano de emigrantes y refu- giados llegados a esta ciudad.

LA LEGION DE MARIA crece por semanas entre la colonia latina de Miami. En presencia de otros integrantes de esa co- viniedade, la joven María Isabel Cisteros hace su Promesa Legionaria.

LA LEGION DE MARIA tiene un equipo en los más fuertes baluartes de la Legión en Miami.

Aunque ya aquí la Legión era conocida entre los norte-americanos, fue el Padre An- tonio Navarrete el fundador del primer grupo de habla hispana en la parroquia del Corpus Christi. Eso fue en septiembre de 1950. El grupo sigue funcionando con el mismo entusiasmo y ya en esa misma parroquia funciona- ron tres praezidiums de la Le- gión.

En total trece praezidiums de habla hispana trabajan hoy en la Diócesis de Miami. A más de los tres del Corpus Christi, hay dos en SS. Peter and Paul; uno en la inmaculada Concepción, de Hialeah; dos en St. Patrick, Miami Beach; dos en St. Brendan, uno en la Catedral y uno en Bell Glade.

Por otra parte, aunque no en la curia que agrupa a todos los praezidiums de habla his- pana, en el Colegio de La Sa- lle funciona un equipo de la Legión que está integrado to- talmente por cubanos, cuya labor apostólica es de diná- mica y fructífera por cierto, se- realiza principalmente entre la colonia latina.

Los ESTUDIANTES cubanos del Colegio de La Salle integran uno de los más fuertes baluartes de la Legión en Miami.

LOS LATINOS DE MIAMI se unen con entusiasmo a la Legión, como muestra el fer- vor mariano que trajeron de sus países. En la foto una joven cubana, María Vir- gínia Garrido, escucha atenta las explicacio- nes que sobre la Legión le ofrecen Rita Mooner y Elba Barreto, también en la foto Mary Mossey y Aura Llanusa, así como el padre Leonardo Vásquez. En total, dos cu- banos, dos argentinos, una puertorriquena y una costarricense.

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Oferecerá Curso de Verano el Instituto de Acción Social

El próximo lunes, 3 de ju- nio, se abrirá la matrícula para el Curso de Verano del Instituto de Acción Social, en el que se ofrecerán tres ci- clos de conferencias sobre Filosofía Cristiana, Seguridad Social y Diagnóstico Económi- co Social de América Latina. Los interesados podrán matricularse en uno o en todos los cursos.

El curso comenzará el 18 de junio y terminará el pri- mero de agosto y las clases se ofrecerán martes y jue- ves, a las 8.

Los ciclos sobre Filosofía Cristiana y Seguridad Social, el primero a cargo del doctor José I. Lasaga y el segundo del doctor Carmona Meza, se ofrecerán los martes, mien- tras que el Diagnóstico Eco- nómico Social de Latinoamé- rica se ofrecerá los jueves, con la participación de distin- tuidos conferenciantes invitados.

En el curso de verano po- drán participar tanto los alum- nos regulares del Instituto co- mo quienes no sean alum- nos. Los interesados en obte- ner mayor información deben llamar al FE 9-1038 o acudir al propio Instituto de Acción Social, en el cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico.

Graduación de Belén

El próximo jueves, día, 6, a las 3:00 P.M., se efectuará en la iglesia de Gesu la misa de graduación del Colegio de Be- lén (Jesuit Preparatory School), que será oficiada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

Terminada la misa, 31 jóve- nes cubanos recibirán de ma- no del señor Obispo los di- plomas como graduados de High School. El Jesuit Prepa- ratory School está dirigido por padres jesuitas que en Cuba tenían a su cargo el famoso Colegio de Belén, clausurado durante la perse- cución religiosa hace dos años.
Destacan Buena Conducta de Niños Refugiados

CLEVELAND — Más de 14,000 niños cubanos han sido asistidos por el Catholic Welfare Bureau a llegar solos a Miami huyendo del comunismo, dijo Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, al presidir el programa principal del banquete anual de la Liga Americana de Bienestar de la Niñez y en la Conferencia Nacional de Bienestar Social de EEUU. Y agregó que el grupo impresionó por su buena conducta.

Una mención honorífica entregada a Mons. Walsh y al Catholic Welfare Bureau de Miami en reconocimiento a su meritorio servicio por el bienestar de dichos niños, hace que sea esta la primera vez que dicha liga honra con una mención a una institución que no pertenece a ella.

El presidente de la Liga, R. H. Hitchcock presentó el documento de reconocimiento, expresando: "Como testimonio de los servicios sociales de esta agencia a los niños cubanos refugiados, de la respuesta dada por los funcionarios y directores a la demanda de estos niños desplazados, y de la magnífica demostración de cooperación con el público y agencias al objeto de prover las hogares adoptivos, la honra de prestar los servicios a estos niños, el propósito de procurarles educación y el profundo sentido de responsabilidad por la solidaridad de cada niño sin tener en cuenta su nacionalidad y religión, seguro que ha quedado evidente, son las cualidades que la Liga honra y desea proclamar durante este año porque lo que está en riesgo es importante que se haga de inmediato.

Vienen en toda la medida, colores, chinos, negros, germanos, franceses, ingleses y, desde luego, de origen hispano. Como grupos impresionantes a los visitantes por su buena conducta y habilidades de baile, son abiertos y amistosos.

Los niños, en mi opinión, agregó Mons. Walsh, se ajustan con más facilidad que las niñas a las costumbres nuevas de los Estados Unidos.

"Eso nos los fueron enviados porque sus padres podían ver por todas partes los resultados del antidominio comunista. Fue para proteger a sus hijos frente a esto que realizaron el sacrificio de enviarnos a estos niños, conocidos plenamente que con este acto se declararon abiertamente contrarios al comunismo y al régimen castrista."

Explicando que los trabajadores sociales conocen muy bien las penas que a los padres les traen la separación de sus hijos, Mons. Walsh dijo que esta agencia que al presente tiene a su cuidado directo en Miami 1,053 niños, estima que la separación por si sola no ha causado daños. Pensamos que la razón es triste en el hecho de que salvo en raras excepciones no se trata de niños abandonados, como son tantos de los que venimos en los registros de nuestro agencia.

Nunca han sufrido la pena de ser rechazados ni han conocido el dolor de la ausencia de sus padres. En observación al resultado de este estudio la experiencia de hecho al niño cubano para con nosotros, a menudo, acarrea el desgraciado reconocimiento de que no ha tenido ninguna consecuencia adversa."

El 50 por ciento de niños, niñas de más de 12 años; el 30 por ciento, niñas de más de 11 años; el 15 por ciento de niños de menos de 12; y el 5 por ciento de niños de menos de 13, muy pocos, por lo que queremos que las familias mismas se hagan cargo de estos niños. Ciertamente, la mayoría de estas familias tienen en su hogar todavía a un niño más o menos de la misma edad que estos niños cubanos.

"Vienen en todas las medidas, chinos, negros, germanos, franceses, ingleses y después, de origen hispano. Como grupos impresionantes a los visitantes por su buena conducta y habilidades de baile, son abiertos y amistosos.

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Por la presente tiene a su cuidado directo en Miami 1,053 niños, estima que la separación por si sola no ha causado daños. Pensamos que la razón es triste en el hecho de que salvo en raras excepciones no se trata de niños abandonados, como son tantos de los que venimos en los registros de nuestro agencia. Nunca han sufrido la pena de ser rechazados ni han conocido el dolor de la ausencia de sus padres. En observación al resultado de este estudio la experiencia de hecho al niño cubano para con nosotros, a menudo, acarrea el desgraciado reconocimiento de que no ha tenido ninguna consecuencia adversa."

La Fe de Millones

Por el R. P. John A. O'Brien Adopción al Español por el R. P. Antonio Navarro

Jesucristo Mismo Impuso la Unidad de la Fe

CAPITULO V

Tanto insistió Cristo sobre la unidad de fe, que en los evangelios se ven tratando de inculcar esta verdad en una y otra ocasión. Así, en la preciosa vispera de su pasión, en el tema especial de su oración: "Oh Padre Santo, guíame en tu camino a esos que tú me has dado, a fin de que sean un solo cuerpo, una sola cosa, así como nosotros lo somos." (Juan 17:11.12)

Y para mostrar que no pedía esta unidad solo para los Apóstoles, sino también para las incontables multitudes que habían de creer en él a través de las edades, Cristo añadió las significativas palabras: "Pero no es ruego solamente por estos sino también por aquellos que han de creer en mi por medio de su predicación; que todos sean una misma cosa y que como lo, Padre, estás en el Ni y Yo en Ti, así sean ellos una misma cosa en nosotros, para que el mundo me la conozca. (Juan 17:20-21)

Esta insistencia sobre la necesidad de la unidad en la fe la tiene repetida en otras enseñanzas de los Apóstoles. Con lealtad inquebrantable hacia sus divinos Maestros, dieron constante ejemplo de esa unidad en sus vidas y sucedieron a sus adeptos para mantener constantes en esa misma unión. El infatigable Apóstol de las gentes escribió a los Efesios: "Yo puse, que estoy entre vuestros de ese, les impuse al Catecumenos. Sacerdote. Todo el sacerdocio de Jerusalén..." (Continúa)

¿Qué contestará el defensor del moderno individualismo a la severa reprentación que San Pablo dirige a los Gálatas, por sus discordias y falta de unidad en la fe?... "Me maravillo — escribió San Pablo — como así tan lidere abandonado al que él llamó a la gracia de Jesucristo, para seguir otro evangelio. Mas no es que haya otro evangelio, sino que hay en el mismo, unos que se han retirado y otros que se han mantenido. Y este interés que ha hecho en el mismo, es en uno cosa humana; pues no he escrito ni aprendido de alguien, sino por revelación..." (Jesucristo, Cap. 1:19-21.)

Resuelto, pues, evidentemente que el gran Apóstol de las gentes, al ver que los demás Apóstoles, consideraba la distorsión o alteración de cualquier parte del Evangelio digna de la más severa censura. Pues en realidad lo que viene a decir del indiferente en materia de religión, es esto: "A todo aquél que se propicie una doctrina distintiva de la que habéis recibido, sea anatema... Porque os habeis reconocido, es un esfuerzo humano; pues no la he recibido ni aprendido de alguien, sino por revelación..." (Jesucristo, Cap. 1:19-21.)

(Continúa)
**Timetable Of Sunday Masses**

**ACADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 7, 9, 12.
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benet, 10, 12 (Spanish).
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 10, 11.
**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9.
**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7, 9, 11, 12.
**BOSTONIA:** 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

**JOURDAIN BEACH:** St. Pius X, St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 (Spanish).
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 6:30, (City Auditorium), 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11, 12:30.
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30.
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (International Auditorium), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
**MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12.
**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales.
**MIAMI:** Various locations.
**MIAMI SPRINGS:** St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
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