KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION MISUNDERSTOOD, RIBICOFF SAYS:

Some Private School Aid Favored

WASHINGTON (NC) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, calling for widespread debate on the subject of financing education, told the Senate the Kennedy administration is actually in favor of some forms of Federal aid to church-related schools.

"The most serious misunderstanding about the religious controversy in education concerns the position of the administration," said the former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "As long as this misunderstanding persists, the task Congress is dealing with is made that much more difficult."

"It is widely believed," Sen. Ribicoff continued, "that the administration opposes, on constitutional grounds, church-related schools. This is simply not true. The administration has recognized that using public funds for private education does raise questions of both constitutionality and public policy, but it has never opposed all forms of such aid either on constitutional grounds or on its merits. In fact, it has expressed precisely the opposite view."

"The administration set forth its views on the constitutional questions involved two years ago in a carefully prepared legal memorandum for the Senate. As far as I point does the memorandum say that all forms of aid to church-related schools are unconstitutional. The memorandum specifically outlines some forms of aid which it says are constitutional."

Sen. Ribicoff, who was the first May proposed in the Senate a six-point program to aid private education, said, "the administration's view of the merits of aiding private education was recently emphasized by the Commissioner of Education, Francis Keppel, on a television program."

"Following this broadcast," the senator stated, "I wrote Dr. Keppel a letter to make sure I understood his position correctly. I asked if it was his view that 'it would be desirable, in addition to aiding public education, to extend Federal financial assistance to private education at all levels, using such means as are generally agreed to be constitutional.' He replied, 'It is my view most certainly.'"

The senator said that, at a press conference on March 8, 1961, "the President expressed the View that it is a constitutionally proper function of Government to aid church-related schools grants or loans on an 'across-the-board' basis."

The Senator noted that President Kennedy said then: "Loans and even grants to secondary education under some circumstances might be held to be constitutional."

"The distinction between across-the-board aid and all other forms of aid is a crucial one that has largely been ignored," Sen. Ribicoff continued. "For example, it is one thing to give $50,000 to St. Mary's High school and permit those funds to be used for any purpose, be it the building of a chapel; it is quite another to give the maximum $50,000 for the specific purpose of building a chemistry laboratory."

"The community could require the school to assume these responsibilities and pay for the costs, but no one seriously believes the Constitution requires this."

Sen. Ribicoff said he believed "the educational opportunities of every student must be broadened," and "this can be done by aiding public education and, within constitutional limitations, aiding private education as well."

EXILED BISHOP BOZA OF HAVANA DECLARES:

Religious Liberty Doesn't Exist In Cuba

WAVING (NC) — The exiled Auxiliary Bishop of Havana denied here that there is religious freedom in Cuba.

"Religious freedom does not exist solely in the opportunity of offering Mass in some churches," said Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Bosa Maravilla.

"If the government really wishes to facilitate the work of the Church, it would have to start by permitting all Cuban priests to return to their apostolic work," the exiled Bishop told the Voice.

Bishop Bosa was commenting in an interview on published reports about claims made by the Fidel Castro regime that there is religious freedom in Cuba.

"PRIEST SHORTAGE"

Denying that there is religious freedom in Cuba, the Church cannot touch or operate schools there, nor can it carry on public information programs or set up a well organized lay apostolate.

Even the celebration of Mass is limited due to a shortage of priests following large scale expulsions of clergy in 1961, he said.

"The Bishop said "almost all" the expelled priests would return to Cuba if the regime gave them permission. He said this return could begin "starting with me, as I am eager to return to Cuba as soon as they authorize me."

He denied claims that the Church in Cuba was "in the hands of Spanish priests." pro-Castro days.

"DEEP ROOTS"

"Although the Church is an appréciable number of Spanish priests who helped in the ministry, some have come in their early youth and had been well assimilated into the country," he said. He noted that all but one of the Cuban Bishops are native-born. He is a native of Cuba himself.

"The Church has always had deep roots among the people and still has," he said.

Bishop Bosa acknowledged that diplomatic relations exist between Cuba and the Holy See. He said the Holy See "prefers to remain in contact with a country as long as it is allowed to do so and work to the maximum extent possible to preserve and guarantee the spiritual welfare of souls; but this does not mean approval or acceptance of a particular state of things."

OFFICIAL Appointments

The Most Reverend Bishop approved the nominations submitted by the Very Rev. G. C. Lang, Provincial of the Jemt Fathers, assigning Father Rodney T. Kinsinger, S.J., as assistant pastor at St. Mary Star of the Sea Parish, Key West, replacing Father James Lavelle, S.J., and Father Thomas M. Gillin, S.J., as assistant pastor at Gesu Parish, Miami. These appointments became effective as of August, 1963.
MONTREAL (NC) — The general secretary of the World Council of Churches considers the chance of the Catholic Church joining the World Council so remote that he has not even considered its implications.

Dr. W. A. Wisser't Hooft said the question of Catholic membership in the World Council is one for Catholics themselves to settle.

And, he added, it is "not really an actual question because in any case, from a pastoral and practical view, it seems that the Catholic Church would not contemplate it."

As for the impact of Catholic membership on the World Council, "there would be such a revolution in the World Council of Churches that we haven't even begun to think what it would mean," he said.

**World Council to Discuss 'Relations With Catholics'**

PROTEST, Orthodox and Anglican Church leaders from many parts of the world for discussions on Christian unity.

If it follows the close of the fourth international congress of the World Council's Faith and Order Commission, held July 12 to 26 in Montreal.

For the first time in history, Catholic observers attended the Faith and Order meeting.

The central committee meeting here will consider reports on various aspects of unity adopted at the Faith and Order meeting, according to a World Council announcement.

The Catholic ecumenical movement is to meet on the eve of the central committee gathering. Its chairman is Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

Chances of Church in World Council Called Slight

POSSIBILITY REMOTE, SAYS PROTESTANT OFFICIAL, SECRETARY OF GROUP

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The meeting of the World Council's 100-member central committee will bring together Dr. W. A. Wisser't Hooft expressed these views in an interview with F. A. H. E. P. W. McVeety of the Canadian Register, the World Council's general secretary was in Montreal for a two-week meeting of the council's Faith and Order Commission.

The World Council is composed of 201 Christian denominations. The Roman Catholic Church is not a member. However, five official Catholic observers attended the Faith and Order meeting here on behalf of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and other signs of Catholic interest and sympathy were evident during the conference.

PRESENCE REMARKABLE: Dr. Wisser't Hooft said the presence of Catholic observers and gawes and representatives of the Catholic press at the Faith and Order meeting was "remarkable."

He predicted that the future development of the World Council will be "at a different nature" than simply an increase in membership. Rather, he said, the council will seek "more theological discussion and more consultation than we have had."

**Archbishop Alter Foresees 'Speeding Up' Of Council**

CINCINNATI (NC) — The change of popes will not change the character of the Second Vatican Council, Archbishop Karl J. Alter believes.

The Cincinnati Archbishop, former chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference administrative board, said that he expects the council, which will resume Sept. 29, to follow "the course already set."

The only change he looks for, he said, is in "a speeding up" of the procedures of the council meetings.

In addition to the liturgical revisions approved by an overwhelming vote at the council's first session, Archbishop Alter believes the council will lead to changes in canon law.

These changes, he said, would concern the further internationalization of the Roman Curia, the Vatican administrative staff, and "a decentralization in favor of more local episcopal authority to decide questions where local information and judgment are required."

Archbishop Alter admitted that improvement in the coverage of the council is "desirable," and indicated that "certain changes in bringing this about are under consideration."

But he took a negative view of admitting reporters to the council sessions. "What good will it do them to hear speeches in Latin?" he asked. "Their presence would bring the danger of misinterpretation of highly important dogmatic and moral statements. Because of this danger, the Fathers would not always feel free to speak candidly. Many of them would object to this proposal."

**Pope Paul Congratulates Signs Of A-Ban Treaty**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has cabled congratulations to the three powers who signed the nuclear test ban treaty.

The identical message was sent to President Kennedy, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. It was also sent to United Nations Secretary General U Thant.

"The signing of the treaty banning nuclear experiments," the Pope said, "has touched Our heart most intimately because We see thereby a proof of good will, a pledge of harmony and a promise of a more serene future."

"Always solicitous for the welfare of humanity, We welcome the new, the echo of satisfaction which rises from every corner of the world. We express Our felicitations on the conclusion of an act so comforting and so significant and We pray God that He prepare the way for a new and true peace in the world."

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Cardinal Offers Encyclical As Guide In Labor Dispute

PARIS (NC) — Maurice Cardinal Feltin, Archbishop of Paris, has urged the parties of a labor dispute here to reconsider their stands in the light of Pope Pius XII.

Cardinal Feltin, in a statement released by the National Secretariat of Religious Information here, said that, in the face of threats of firing hundreds of workers in several businesses, a reading of the encyclical brings up thoughts "other than those of a strictly technical or economic order."

"That is why I ask: — "First, that managers of businesses ask themselves if, in their decisions, they have given priority to man, his family, his health, his future, and that they examine themselves to see if their management has been competent and disinterested."

"Second, that financiers or groups of financiers reflect to see if they have furnished capital for the good of the businesses and of those who work there, and not just for their personal profits."

"Third, that responsible labor leaders hold back to see if they have had the necessary courage to enlighten their superiors on difficult situations."

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Priest Cautions About Use Of Birth Drug Called ‘Safe’

WASHINGTON (NC) — A priest expert on family life said here that "use as a temporary sterilizing agent" of the oral contraceptive known as Enovid, judged "safe" by a Federal agency when taken under prescription, "is universally considered immoral by Catholic ethical thinkers."

Father Henry V. Sat-
tier, C.S.S.R., said that the use of the pill "can be mor-
ly justified only if its pur-
pose is to remedy pathologi-
cal conditions, to maintain a pregnancy, or under certain conditions, to regularize mera-
strual cycles.

The assistant director of the
Family Life Bureau, National
Catholic Welfare Conference,
commented upon the recent
clarity and thorough and unless it
broader, not short, which is
moral, and universal aim
of mankind," said L’Osserva-
tore, "(this accord); there-
efore, is welcomed with the ar-
dent wish that it be the be-

of wider, framer and more
loyal agreements, based on jus-
tice and freedom of persons
and peoples.

PACEM IN TERRIS" It is also interesting that it was only last April that Pope John XXIII issued his now his-
toric encyclical Pacem in Ter-
ría, and that at that time little
hope was held for an agree-
ment such as now has been
arrived at. Pope John said
Justice, right reason and con-
eration for human dignity and

life "demanded that the arms
race should cease; that the
stocks which exist in various
countries should be reduced
equally and simultaneously by
the parties concerned; that
military weapons should be ban-
ded; and finally that all come
to an agreement on a fitting
program of disarmament, em-
ploy mutual and effective con-
trols.

This goal has not been
achieved, of course, but in June
he announced that the Moscovite
meeting on a test
ban treaty would be held. 
President Kennedy said "the
primary long-range interest"
of the U.S. is "general and
clearance by the Food and Drug
Administration of Enovid for
continued prescription use.

The Federal agency ruled that
Enovid, formerly recom-

manded by reason ... it is an
objective which will be a fruit-
ful action in the field of peacemaking.

"Granted that my reading of
medical literature is nonprofes-
sional," he said, "the hazards
of pregnancy seem rather low
about one death in 18,000 de-
liveries. Why can’t we be honest
and admit that Enovid and oth-
er contraceptives are pre-
scribed for real medical reasons
in a very low percentage of
cases? Social, economic, and
psychological reasons are more
frequently used."
Pope Pius XII Is Treated Unfairly In German Play

A controversy which has embroiled Europe in the past month is its issue of moving to the United States. It was sparked by a German playwright in his attempt to make Pope Pius XII appear as "a coward and a cheap politician."

In a play called, "Die Stellvertreter," which will be produced in this country under the title "The Deputy," Rolf Hochhuth claims that Pope Pius should be blamed for not stopping Hitler's massacre of the Jews. He claims the Pope could have saved the Jews if he had had the courage to speak up in condemnation of Nazi atrocities. He spelled out his feelings in the epilogue by saying, "Perhaps never before in history have so many people paid with their lives for the passivity of a single politician."

First reaction to such charges on the part of Catholics and most non-Catholics would be to brush off the hysterical charge by a number of Jewish young writers determined to gain attention in some way, even if he has to stoop to attacking a universally beloved, saintly person.

However, there is more to it than this. Hochhuth's thesis has been picked up by some groups and persons whom no one ever suspected before as having so great compassion for the unfortunate six million Jews who died under Nazi persecution. The West German government in Bonn took a stand against the play; however, the West Berlin government gave it an award.

Now, 18 years after the tragic events in a different generation and with grave dangers and threats from other sources, some people are beginning to see the historic page of the early years as "Well, why didn't Pope Pius put an end to the massacre?" Undoubtedly among major examples of reducing a problem to absurdities, this one contrived by Hochhuth ranks as the greatest.

One would surmise from this that the German warlord and Adolf Hitler himself were always deeply concerned about what the Pope thought of them and were ever ready to accept his advice and heed his warnings. One would gather further that Hochhuth himself, who must have had his tongue in his cheek, did not write this without thinking for the moral level of the world?" from childhood on, although a non-Catholic, allowed his conscience in matters of morality to be formed by Papal pronouncements.

The answer to this extremely naive supposition can best be supplied by a prisoner of the Nazis, a young Catholic priest, who was hanged in a concentration camp in 1945. Among Father Albert West German government in Bonn took a stand: against the play; however, the West Berlin government gave it an award.

There have been many to come forward in this controversy to see the record straight. A Jewish official in England, one of the Nazis, was also a young Catholic priest, who was hanged in a concentration camp in 1945. Among Father Albert West German government in Bonn took a stand: against the play; however, the West Berlin government gave it an award.

A well-known German Lutheran churchman, Bishop Otto Ehren- lius of Berlin considers the play, "A very cheap and highly naive way to write history...this play has done no good, not to us people nor to that man who was put to death as a scapegoat." A Jewish theatre critic in Vienna, Professor Friedrich Tör- berg, stated that Hochhuth's guilt was not compassion towards the Jews at all, but enmity towards Pope Pius — and indeed many others have found reason to question the motivation of the playwright.

The Sunday Telegraph in England flatly stated that the charges made by the playwright are not only mischievously untruthful but untrue. The paper said: "Nothing Pope Pius could have done would have saved Hitler's peculiar people in the Jews... surely idle, easy gestures that would have done more harm than good."

A non-Catholic British envoy to the Holy See, Sir D'Arcy Osborne, said that Pope Pius XII was "grossly misjudged and most unfairly condemned." He said: "Is there any reason to believe that Hitler, in his arrogant self-confidence, would have paid the least attention or attributed the slightest importance to an admonition from the Vatican?"

An editorial in the Jewish Floridian expressed the fear that Jewish organizations in the United States are beginning to show signs of nervousness over this play, because the heated con-

trouversies in other countries indicate that "The Deputy" might become a source of discord between religious groups.

We fervently hope not. Moreover, we are inclined to believe that the vast majority of people of all religions who have always held Pope Pius XII in high esteem will demand the facts in this matter, especially now when unity among religious groups has become such an arduous and universally desired objective.

Season Of Storms, Ahead

Something new has been added in the "hurricane season" picture. Now the very latest advance in science, the sharp, penetrating eye of Tovis VI has been swarming over the Caribbean and the South Atlantic. The cameras mounted in the satellite circling the earth will enable weather experts to spot any significant tropical disturbance in good time for warnings and adequate preparations for safety.

This is of course heartening information and represents another of the areas of security afforded us by the wonders of modern science.

However, this is still not enough. We need more than this. It is as it is to have Tovis VI peering down the lanes of huge bodies of water, we cannot forget that Mother Nature is fearfuly unpredictable. We are always going to need power beyond science, the protection of God, the Author of nature.

Hence, every year for a long time the Church in Florida and other areas of potential storms has inserted a special prayer for the Mass, a prayer begging God's protection against storms. Until the dangerous season is over, whenever the rubrics of the Mass permit, this prayer will be said.

This is one instance where science and religion work well together, complementing each other. Surely the knowledge of this enables us to face more confidently the weeks ahead known somewhat apprehensively as the "hurricane season."

Prayers Against Hurricanes

Collect. Let all the winds of evil be driven from Thy House, we beseech Thee, O Lord, and may the raging tempests be subdued, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

Postcommemoration. O Almighty and Everlasting God, by chastening dost heal us and by forgiving dost preserve us, grant that we, Thy suppliants, may receive the peace and consolation which we desire, and ever enjoy the gift of Thy mercy, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.
Forty Hours Devotion

According to a schedule an- 
nounced by the Chancery, 
Forty Hours Devotion will be 
obscurred in the following 
parishes:
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17—St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale
18—St. Clare, North Palm Beach
26—Nativity, Hollywood

Our Spiritual Goal? — The Golden Mean

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

In the minds of many people the word “temperance” is linked with the use of alcohol, 
and there is a common misconception that temperance is a matter of limited 
to alcohol. This is not the case. Temperance is a matter of moderate living, 
and it applies to all aspects of our lives. It is the art of living in balance, 
and it is essential for our spiritual and physical well-being.

Temperance is one of the four cardinal virtues. Its role in our 
lives is to help us to maintain a perfect balance at all times. It is the art of living in moderation, 
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Temperance is necessary to live a virtuous life. It is the key to self-discipline, 
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PRIEST SEES POSSIBILITY OF 'COMMON' VERSION

English Bible For All Discussed

By FATHER SUSAN M. MALY

A version of the Bible acceptable alike to Catholics, Orthodox and Protestants of the English-speaking world — whose total population outnumbers that of any other language group — has become a definite possibility.

Promotion of such a Bible translation has been spurred mainly during the last decade. One is the ecumenical movement, which has created the need, or at least the desire, for such a common Bible. The other is the state of modern Biblical scholarship which has made such a project possible. Neither factor is essentially related to the other.

All Christians, whether Catholic or Protestant, are united in their commitment to the Person of Jesus Christ, the full revelation of His Father. This commitment is based primarily on the knowledge of Christ, of what He has said and did, and of the primitive Church's evaluation, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, of words and deeds.

CHRISTIANS AGREE

All Christians, moreover, would insist that the major truths underlying Christian commitment are to be found in the Scriptures. These are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in His name" (John 20:31).

The proponents of the common Bible have an obvious point to make from this. The fortitude of ecumenics will be considerably enhanced by a common acceptance of the truths contained in the Scriptures. And the first and necessary step to such an acceptance is the agreement on a common text.

The ecumenical dialogue, however, is over a variety of different translations would be desirable or bringing out the varying emphasis of meaning that the Hebrew or Greek text often has, but which no single translation can adequately express.

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New Bell and Statue Blessed

Those who may be suffering "acute" now have the opportunity through prayers and the practice of virtues to gain greater honors and glory for themselves in heaven. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the congregation of Holy Redeemer Church last Sunday. He spoke after the blessing of a new bell and statue at the church.

Bishop Carroll said that God loves all men, regardless of their race or color.

He told those assembled in the church the Redemption that Christ obtained through his death on the Cross was for the men of every race and nation. Bishop Carroll said the solution to the race matter would be a quick and easy one if they prayed hard and went to those people who had the authority to do something about the correction of what they rightly consider to be inhuman than if they were to dream dreams realized in a much shorter time.

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Father Kieran expressed gratitude to those parish groups which backed these projects. The ladies of the parish echoed "for their contributions and time spent on behalf of the church."

Dr. Poitier, a parishioner, was thanked for donating the church bell. Father Kieran said the bell would be a "constant reminder" the neighborhood has a Catholic Church.

The statue is located directly above the main church entrance. Its donors were members of the parish's Women's Union.

Individual reservations available on every weekend, it is not necessary to belong to sponsoring group.
Recollection Day Is Conducted For 120 Seminarians

About 120 seminarians of the Diocese of Miami gathered at St. John Vianney Seminary on Sunday, Aug. 4 for their annual Day of Recollection. The day began with Mass at 10 a.m. and ended with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4 p.m.

Seminarians came from all over the Diocese, making car pools to insure transportation for students even in remote areas.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was present at the luncheon and reminded the seminarians of the spiritual advantages of coming together for a day of recollection and of the pleasant opportunity granted them to renew friendships. Bishop Carroll told them of the increasingly great need in the Diocese for more priests and emphasized how confidently everyone was looking to them and to the future classes of seminarians to respond for the spiritual needs of the future.

Reminding them that the great blessings of the Ecumenical Council will have to be applied to them as priests, Bishop Carroll urged the seminarians to renew their prayers and sacrifices for the supernatural success of the Council which reconvenes next month in Rome.

The conferences during the day were given by Msgr. James J. Walsh and Father Paul Day, Vice-Rector of St. John Vianney Seminary. Father Fred Gaulin, along with the other two priests, provided opportunity for private interviews with all the seminarians who wished to take advantage of the opportunity.

The custom of holding a Day of Recollection for all the seminarians in the middle of the summer was begun last year. Since it has been received so well, it is planned in the future to hold two such days during the summer. The Serra picnic for seminarians brings all the students together from all over the Diocese on a third occasion.

Coral Gables KC Elects Officers

Coral Gables KC — Phil Josberger is the new grand knight of the Knights of Columbus Council here.

Other officers elected with him were: Joseph Eisenhart, deputy grand knight; Joseph McMullin, recording grand knight; William Kennedy, Treasurer; William Hartigan, altar server; Joseph Erlander, inside guard; Robert Tweeg and Dennis Olivier, outside guards.

Serving as trustees are Raymond J. Salin, Edward J. Coven lan and James S. Dunn.
BISHOP CARROLL is shown with more than 120 seminarians, who took part in a retreat for seminarians at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary recently. Also pictured are: (far left) Father Flemming, administrator of St. Lawrence Church; and Father Paul Day, vice-rector. The group is shown in the refectory of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary to which all the boys will return in September to further their studies for the priesthood.

Two Seminarians Stop To Chat With Monsignor Walsh

Strict Attention Is Paid To Bishop Carroll's Luncheon Address By The Students At The Seminary

NEW COLLEGE building provides the background setting as these three seminary upperclassmen take a walk around the campus during the afternoon recreation period.

Chapel Prayer Is An Important Part Of The Program

RECREATION PERIOD also provides the seminarians with time to talk things over with their fellow retreatants as they re-inspect the campus they left early last June.

A Young Seminarian Silently Reads Prayer Book

Old Acquaintances Are Renewed At Day's End
Men Of Hialeah Parish To Attend Weekend Retreat

A total of 40 men from St. John the Apostle parish in Hialeah will attend a retreat at the St. John Vianney Seminary Retreat House this weekend.

The group will go under the sponsorship of the parish Holy Name Society. Also attending the retreat will be members of the Holy Name Society of the South Dade Deanery.

The retreat will begin at 8:30 p.m. today with dinner followed by an opening spiritual conference at 8 p.m. and night prayers and Rosary at 9:30 p.m.

The final retreat of the summer at St. John Vianney will be held next weekend Aug. 16-18 with Holy Name men from the North Dade Deanery and members of the St. Bartholomew parish, Hollywood, and the Firemen and Police Guilds attending.

The retreat facilities at St. John Vianney consist of 28 air-conditioned double rooms that can accommodate 56 men together with a chapel also air-conditioned and a dining room used by the Seminarians during the school year.

The weekend retreat schedule calls for a closing spiritual talk at 1 p.m. Sunday after which the retreatants may return home.

Father Noel Fagarty, pastor of St. Bartholomew and director of retreats for the Diocese, said openings are still available for the final two retreats of the year at the seminary. Father Fagarty may be reached at YU 4-7414. In addition, each parish in the North Dade Deanery has a retreat chairman through whom arrangements may be made.

Father Fagarty stressed that anyone may make the retreat even though they may not be a member of one of the organizations or parishes scheduled.

Holy Name Meeting

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Pius X Church, Fort Lauderdale, and chairman of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men in cooperation with the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, will address the Holy Name Societies of the Diocese of Miami Guild of Men for DCCM units throughout the country.

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A New Catholic Spirit Evident

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP) — A new Catholic spirit linked with ecumenism is in evidence today, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta told the meeting here of the World Methodist Council.

"For an Archbishop of the Catholic Church to come to a distinguished assembly of Methodists is surely a sign of our times, of this brave new world of the ecumenical impulse," the Archbishop said. "Yet it is a blessed sign of this age that the bravery no longer lies in your inviting me, nor in my willingness to accept, but rather in our mutual courage to face the future."

The World Methodist Council has 19,272,185 members throughout the world, 15 million of them in North America.

SHIFT CITED

"We are witnesses of a great historic shift from what might be termed the 'post-Reformation centuries' to a new period in Church history," the Archbishop said. "It is marked, on the Catholic side, by a series of remarkable popes from Leo XIII to Paul VI; by a resurgence of Biblical and patristic studies, new pastoral methods, reform of the liturgy, and increased ecumenical concern and effort; and dramatically by a single momentous single event, the Second Vatican Council."

The Archbishop stressed that this renovation and renewal is in no sense a turning back by the Church upon the past, "because the past is her inheritance."

Referring to the Second Vatican Council, the Archbishop said that "statistically the results seem rather meager," but "in the familiar language of 'opening doors and windows', the eight weeks of the first session were unforgettable for the Church, and it may well be unforgettable for the Christian society and the world at large."

He added that it was probably the wide open debate at the council "that best caught the imagination of the world," and that as a result of it "the popular picture of the Catholic Church as a vast monolith is badly shattered."

ANSWER NOT SIMPLE

In regard to increased prospects for unity stemming from the council, the Archbishop said: "There is no simple answer to this. No vote, no bargain, no Gallup poll can measure the progress of reunion. Too much is in the inner hearts of man, too much is in the hidden design of God... Truth is the ultimate Christian commitment, the truth that can make us free, the truth living in the Word who is the God-Man."

Archbishop Hallinan then noted that three Protestant churchmen have "found the most hopeful area for the common effort of Protestants and Catholics in the study of our precious treasure, the Bible."

The three churchmen are Bishop Fred Corson, president of the World Methodist Council; Rev. Oscar Cullman, a Protestant observer at the council; and Rev. Douglas Horton of the International Congregational Council.

"We would all rejoice if out of the world meetings of Protestants and Catholics there would emerge the commitment to work on the production of a common Bible," Archbishop Hallinan concluded. "For too long our Bibles have been arsenals from which both sides took texts to throw at each other."

"Is it not time to go back to the Scriptures as the fountain of our Faith, the wellspring of our life with Christ? A scriptural text produced by our finest scholars and approved by the leading Christian bodies would help to bring us back to the Bible not as a source of argument, but to life."
5 Women From Diocese
To Take 1st Vows Sunday

JENSEN BEACH — Five young women from the Diocese of Miami have completed their novitiate in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and will be among those professing first vows during ceremonies Sunday, Aug. 11, in the chapel of St. Joseph Novitiate.

Sister Mary John Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wheelan; and Sister Agnes Therese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Sullivan, both of St. Augustine; Sister Louis Andre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Seene, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Miss Joanne Wolfkill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolfkill, Holy Family parish, North Miami.

Also Sister Mary Timothy, St. Mary parish, Rockledge; Sister Mary Vincentia, Sacred Heart Parish; and Sister Gregory Marie, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Melbourne; Sister Mary Connolly, Our Lady of the Angels parish, Jacksonville; Sister Winifred Marie, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville; and Sister Ane Justin, Sacred Heart parish, Richmond, Va.


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St. Lawrence Guild
Plans Splavy Party

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Refreshments will be available for a small fee and entertainment will be provided. Proceeds will be presented to the parish building fund.

Tickets for the party may be obtained by calling Mrs. Trinchard at WI 7-605.

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12 Sisters Of St. Joseph
To Take Perpetual Vows

ST. AUGUSTINE — Twelve Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine will profess perpetual vows at St. Joseph Convent Chapel here at 10 a.m. next Sunday, Aug. 11.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, will celebrate Mass and will preside at the ceremony of vows. The Sisters will have just completed a retreat at the Mother House, given by Father Urban Schaudt, O.B.S., of Catholic University, Washington, D.C., who will be present at the ceremonies.

Those who will profess perpetual vows are Sister Peter Joseph McNiel, of Orlando; Sister Mary Bartholomew Therese, Coral Gables; Sister Mary Barbara Stelling, Daytona Beach; Sister Micuil Therese Tipton, Fort Lauderdale; Sister Mary Katei Seene, Fort Lauderdale; Sister Mary Davida Baigiani, Pompano Beach.

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153 Men At Vigils

All 153 men of Dade County’s two Nocturnal Adoration Societies were attended by men at St. Paul and Paul and Visitation Churches last Friday. A vigil also was held at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Parish Women Plan Retreat For Aug. 13

The ladies of Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will participate in a Day of Recollection Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall.

Registration is set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and the day will close with an afternoon conference at 3:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome, and all those interested may contact Mrs. Frank Watson at 888-7345 for additional information and reservations.

Sacred Heart Parish
Planning Triduum

A triduum in honor of the Assumption of Our Blessed Mother will take place at Sacred Heart Church, Homestead, on Aug. 12, 13, 14 each evening at 7:30 p.m.

CYAC Council Calendar

Catholic Singles Club of Palm Beach County — Spaghetti dinner at Leigh's Fett House, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. Meeting at St. Ann’s, 8 p.m., Aug. 14.

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Party at Miss Carol Caruso’s house, 6074 Lane, 8 to 12 p.m. Aug. 10. 25 cents admission for members; all others 30 cents.

St. Theresa YAC — Party at Immaculate Conception parking lot, 9-10 a.m.

Miami Catholic Singles — Picnic at Coral Cove Park, 11 a.m. Aug. 11 at Coronado Park, pin number 3, parking lot 2. Supper will be followed by dancing.

Awards meeting for nominations for new officers, Aug. 14, 8 p.m., at the Polish American Club, 1250 N.W. 22 Ave.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Moonlight dinner and Tourney, Aug. 10. 12 p.m. at Martin Beach Hotel.

Cathedral CYAC — Communion Sunday, Aug. 11, 10 a.m. Women’s Guild mass and social at 8 p.m. Aug. 14.

Officer Installation

Set By Columbiettes

HIALEAH — Margaret Prill has been elected president of the Father Lawrence Polar, Jr., chapter of the Columbiettes.

Also elected were: vice president, Skip Ritonardo; recording secretary, Ruth Jacob; corresponding secretary, Rose Pat; and treasurer, Rose Pyka.

Installation will take place at a dinner Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Park Lane Cafeteria.

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The Sisters CHORUS, under the direction of Sister Alma Christi, O.P., sang for the Barry College graduation exercises held July 31 in the college auditorium. The chorus is composed of nuns of various religious orders serving in the Diocese.

Small Groups Encouraged The Girls To Take Part In The Discussions More Freely.

Spiritual Reading Was Provided In Rooms

Singing the ages-old hymns of the Church gives the girls a deeper appreciation of the beauty and tradition of the Church. Sister Annette Mattie, R.C., directs this group.

Spiritu al conferences for the girls were conducted by Father Louis Herlong, S.J., of Houston, Tex. Here the girls are paying deep attention as Father Herlong emphasizes a point.

Registration was the first step these girls took before participating in the retreat. Sister Alma Maloney of the Cenacle staff looks on as these girls complete their registration forms.

Reciting the Rosary are Teresa Vander Pluyn and Ann Knight of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. Lauderdale; and Janice Ueberbach, Patricia Frenz, Margaret Geier, and Cathy Clouter of St. Mark's parish in Boynton Beach.

Unpacking her belongings in preparation for the retreat is Margaret Geier of St. Mark Parish.

Luncheon for the retreatants was served in the Cenacle's cafeteria.
Columbus Star Impresses With Both Talent, Manners

By JACK BOUGHTENING

When David Hiss, Christopher Columbus High School's outstanding halfback, won most valuable player honors for the South team in the annual high school all-star game staged by the Florida High School Activities Association last weekend at the University of Florida, no one was more impressed over Hiss' selection of the University of Florida for his college studies, since other top notch schools sought his talent.

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PORK SALAD Sandwiches Good For Picnics

Sandwich Month. Sandwiches step into the spotlight this month, for August is the National Sandwich Month. Sandwiches are always important during the summer, whether they go on picnics, to the beach or stay at home for easy meals.

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- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 4 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

Combine eggs, sausage, mushrooms, onions, parsley, salt and pepper. Pour about 1/4 cup egg mixture into lightly greased hot small or 6-inch skillet. Cook, stirring gently, until top is set but still moist and bottom is lightly browned. Remove omlet from heat and fold in half. Keep warm while preparing five remaining omlets. Toast bread and spread with butter or margarine. Place omlets on half of toast slices. Fold cheese slices to cover remaining toast slices. Place cheese and omlet-topped slice under broiler or in oven until cheese melts. Serve one omlet-topped and one omlet-topped slice per sandwich. Garnish each with French fried potatoes and lettuce cup filled with tomato wedge, two olives and parsley sprig. Serve openfaced.

Makes 6 sandwiches.
Some U.S. Businessmen Are Really Going To Sea

By MAXIMILIAN

Steamship companies are very serious about increasing their executive, group and convention travel. As an inducement to expand their first-class passage to Europe, one line now provides businessmen with a typing service, bilingual secretary, research librarian, slide film projectors, conference facilities, and even the ship's theatre and projection equipment for special presentations.

"Brace yourselves," Anthony Paddler of the Kenilworth hotel advises, "the success of this program may someday lead to a titanic battle in TV commercials: Dramamine vs. Aspirin!"

- Having gone as far as possible in the direction of luxury and sophistication by providing its adult guests with big name entertainers, fashion shows, dinner dances, dance clubs, etc., the Americana Hotel of Bal Harbour has taken a giant step in the opposite direction for the small fry.

"After Aug. 15," general manager Twombly announced, "the Americana will have its own fully programmed children's camp for overnight stays. This will give parents a better opportunity to use our many services and facilities."

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Yes Mr. Twombly, you may take one "Giant Step."

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SUNDAY, AUG. 11
11 a.m. (5) — Black Angel (A-II)
1:30 p.m. (7) — White Elephant (B)
3:30 p.m. (10) — (10) — Here Comes The Cool Hand (A-II)
4:40 p.m. (7) — The Men (A-II)
6:00 p.m. (5) — Vera Cruz (A-II)
7:00 p.m. (7) — The Lodger (A-II)
7:00 p.m. (5) — The End of the Affair (A-II)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Lost of the Comanches (A-II)
11:25 p.m. (10) — Edge Of Darkness (A-II)

SATURDAY, AUG. 10
8 a.m. (5) — Dragon Wells Massacre (A-II)
10 a.m. (10) — West of the Rio Grande (A-I)
4 p.m. (4) — Five Graves to Cairo (A-II)
7 p.m. (10) — High Flight (B)
9 p.m. (7) (2) — Niagara (B)

MONDAY, AUG. 12
9 a.m. (7) — (10) On Nine (X)
1:30 p.m. (18) — Edge Of Darkness (A-II)
4 p.m. (5) — So This Is Love (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Doubting Thomas (X)
7:00 p.m. (2) — April Love (A-I)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Bounty Hunter (A-II)
11:25 p.m. (10) — Devil Dogs of the Air (X)

TUESDAY, AUG. 13
9 a.m. (7) — Kentucky 1 (A-II)
1:30 p.m. (10) — Devil Dogs of the Air (X)
4 p.m. (5) — Gun Moll (X)

FRIDAY, AUG. 9
9 a.m. (7) — The Country Beyond (A-I)
12:30 p.m. (18) — White Hands (A-II)
4 p.m. (5) — Here Comes The Cool Hand (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Men (A-II)
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THURSDAY, AUG. 15
9 a.m. (7) — Whirlpool pt. 1 (B) OBJECTION: Subject matter treated in morally offensive manner.
1:30 p.m. (10) — The Son of Dr. Jekyll (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Dino (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (4) — The Time of Their Lives (A-II)
11:25 p.m. (10) — Flamingo Road (B) OBJECTION: Low moral tone.

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By William H. Moore

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — In today's art film, the vine-gar-faced priest is fast becoming commonplace. Sometimes he is a case-avoiding prefect or a sour-puss censor. Or he may ignore you in a unctuous rut — gets on wa' se rubrics while the Devi chases circles around him.

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TELEVISION

1 A.M. — PLENARY — WCKT — St. Therese of Lisieux, will be the Work of a Layman, with Father Richard A. Felsenthal, host.

8 A.M. — THE SCRIPTURE HOUR — WCKT — Specialized study of Jeremiah, will be presented by Father John D. St. Germain,

10:15 A.M. — THE SCRIPTURE HOUR — WCLH — Specialized study of Nehemiah, will be presented by Father James F. O'Hara.

11 A.M. — LOOK UP AND LIVE — Ch. 4 — "Looking on is Father Heffernan's father, Retired Judge Ansin (right) from Father David J. Heffernan, the program's host. Looking on is Father Heffernan's father, Retired Judge David Heffernan, The Catholic Broadcasters Association award was given Channel 7 in 1962, also.

Since the European "art film" has found a profitable market throughout the Western world, the priest has become an increasingly convenient caricature through which to peddle religion and Jesus Christ; to peddle agnosticism and atheism as the philosophies of rational, reasonable men.

We are supposed, say arty critics, to view such film interpolations as guiding the literal film makers to a more mature, intellectual appraisal of any debatable situation as it relates to a film dealing with a parochial situation.

Okay, it is still mighty singular that there seldom, ever, occurs in the "art film" these days, any extraneous reference to the dedicated priest who brings Christ to the people and fights the Devil wherever he finds him. Modern film art has little to say about the Church militancy, why?

THE FLAHERTY WAY

Basically today's art film or social drama, borrows from the documentary technique. Film history shows that the documentary technique is not as new as some young film buffs may think. In 1920-21, Michigan-born Robert J. Flaherty, financed by Revillion Freres, New York financiers, went on a sub-Arctic expedition, came back with a dignified film classic named "Nanook of the North."

With truth and beauty this told the story of the Eskimo. It developed no fiction about its sex life. It did not demean his lowly station in life or agitate that his igloo be replaced by chromium-fitted, formal housing.

The documentary technique which won many adherents in the late 20s and early 30s, got its economic wind from the "specialized" or "art film" theater. This in turn drew upon the political sympathizers attracted to "art houses" and membership Film Societies, by silent, nifty propagandist Soviet films.

Prior to this, the small, literary minority which saw in the motion picture an ideal medium for the expression of truth and beauty as components of art, had barely been adequately supported, economically, such genuine art films as Flaherty and a few others had made.

WAYING RED FLAG

The International Film Festival of today, unquestionably borrows from the fervers and functions of the original Film Fests. Most of the foreign art films and one or two of the Hollywood ones, shown at the recent Moscow International Festival, dealt with social evils attributed to what the Kremlin calls "Western imperialism."

There is rightful place in film art and in the popular entertainment movie, for honest, well balanced reflections of society's shameful shortcomings.

But as long as the major influences among creative European, American and even Asiatic art film producers, consistently exaggerates what is wrong with Western society and tells us nothing about what is right with it, the Kremlin movie pagandists no longer need work overtime.

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A THOUGHT FROM PLATO

The great philosopher of Greece, Plato, once said that we should look too long at one beautiful object. How else could we avoid getting lost in the beauty, and so lose that beautiful-looking bank account? Why not translate some of that into the higher beauty of grace? You can, by helping our MARY'S BANE CLUB and CHRISTBOSOM CLUB with $1 a month and a prayer for the education of Sisters and seminarians.

ANYONE FOR A SEMINARIA OR SISTERR Yes, this is the next best thing for paying the expenses of a Sister or seminarian during their training, your return is grace for eternity! For have you seen the beauty in the lives of people like ELSA KANANN ATNICKAL and JOSEPH J. KAL-EVEYANTE, who are giving their lives to the sea of Hindus and Moslems thereabouts. Parishioners contribute a dollar a month and a prayer for their education. But, so far, no further progress was made for lack of funds. Help is needed to the extent of $5,000. The Bishop hopes to raise an equal amount among the people, whose wages average only $78 a year. Will you help him and St. Thomas to further the Church's work in this land where Catholics are only one per cent of the population?

Dear Monsignor:

Please remember us when the thought strikes you to do an act of charity. We'd fail to see the beauty that lies behind beauty... Maybe some of that into the higher beauty of grace? You can, by help-... Madison. Since Our Blessed Lord suffered and died for us in His sacred human nature, is not the second Divine Person more intimately (?) of our concern. If so, we should do everything possible to follow our redemption.

There is nothing amusing about your theology; it is rather profound.

The Incarnation was a personal thing; only one Person became man. Jesus died on the Cross and rose from the dead. That Person is God the Father and the Father's Holy Spirit. The Father wanted to adopt us as sons also; so He sent His own Son to become one of us and share His Sonship with us.

You note that the three Per- sons work together in our sanc- tification. They are three persons who can create sanctifying grace which transforms us with no change in us. But, there is another aspect to sancti- fication: the infilling of the Holy Spirit. Everyone is given grace; God Himself. It puts us in personal relationship with God. But God is three Per- sons, and we are permitted to share, in some measure, their relationship to each other. God the Father adopts us as His own children, as Jesus teaches us. Through the Son, whose hu- manity permits humans to share His Sonship; and it is done in the Holy Spirit. He is loved personally; and the whole world shares in this activity of divine love in our souls.

Church's Universality Draws Anglican Scholar To Faith

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

"How do you know that the Catholic Church is the true Church?" were you ever asked this question? If not, you are likely to be asked.

The answer is presented at length in the book "Questions Non-Catholic" by Father Levettamkuzyil, the Editor-in-Chief of The Catholic Near East Welfare Association. It is available to us all who believe in the Holy Father thinks it necessary.

CINRIS in INDIA in 1951 gave the population total as 398 million. Catholics numbered 4,867,000, almost half of these in Bengal. The rest lived in Assam, Madras, Bombay, Madhya Pradesh, and other States.

The first Holy Communion.

Eusebius, Common Preface.

The Final Encyclical of our Pope, "Evangelii Nuntiandi," is a bit hard to figure out. The Bishop must have asked it to St. Thomas; but the bishop who was born in the year 1165, and lived in the year 1226. The bishop who was a master of the school of Thomas, and who taught the doctrine of the Church for two years.

The Question Box

What Person Of Trinity

Is 'Closest' To Man?

Q. You may be amazed at my theology: I know that God the Father is the Author of Creation, but that the Father creates nothing without the Son and the Holy Ghost. Therefore all three Persons are identified with creation... and likewise with sanctification, but the Incarnate Word and two natures, the divine and the human. Since Our Blessed Lord suffered and died for us in His sacred human nature, is not the second Divine Person more intimately (?) of our concern. If so, we should do everything possible to follow your redemption.

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Q. Has the Pope ever made official pronouncement on the specific question of segregation? If so, it is fact erroneous!

A. The final encyclical of our Pope, reverend and learned Pope John XXIII, was Pacem in Terris, and in it He set forth the equality of all men's religious, national and cultural dignity, and stated: "All men, whatever their skin color, are brothers and co-workers in the human family. In this great family, every race and people is called to share in God's plan for man's peace and freedom. Human rights and duties are the same for all men of every race and people. The family is the basic unit of society, which is founded on the equality of all persons as children of God. That equality is a reality and an imperative for the whole of the Church's teaching activity."

Later in the same encyclical Pope John stated that truth must not be allowed to be divided between races and nations, and continued: "This calls, above all, for the elimination of every trace of racism..."

After the Little Rock episode, Pope John issued a catechism for the instruction of his people on problems of race. One question I remember was: "What does the Church teach about segregation as practiced in Arkansas immoral?" Answer: "Segregation as practiced in Arkansas is immoral."

MISSAL GUIDE


Don't Cut Mate Off By Silence

We just enjoyed a reconciliation after a serious quarrel. I kept my husband in the “deep freeze” for four days because he neglected to phone when he was delayed three hours at work. Now he tells me “lovingly” that if I do it again, he will leave me. I think silence is the best treatment. What do you say?

FATHER WALTER W. IMBORSKI
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Guest Columnist for Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

I couldn’t agree less. When a husband and wife are in a heated discussion, one could very well suggest, “Let’s stop away from this now, we’re just hurting each other.” Let’s think about the problem for a while and talk it over again when we’ve simmered down.” This kind of silent period or armistice might be very constructive, but the usual “silent treatment” is just plain deadly.

George notices Susan hasn’t spoken for almost an hour; he doesn’t know whether to inquire about it or just enjoy it. Finally he asks, “Anything wrong?” She snaps, “No!” Now he knows there is something wrong. Then he asks: “Have I done anything?” Silence.

So he thinks back and decides to explain his side of a couple of situations she might be mad about. Again silence. Next he apologizes, for things she never even knew about. Yet silence. A’s point he becomes frustrated, maybe even frightened and angry. She won’t even let him crawl. Communication has been cut off. He is beyond the pale.

Frustration Can Lead To Violence

Psychologically he can only do one of about three things: leave the house in a huff; seek the consolation of the local bartender; retreat into a self-righteous silence of his own until he gives some sign of pity or favor; or, most likely he will become hostile, just to show her a thing or two.

In psychological experiments you can frustrate a dog with continuous loud, irritating noise. First he whines, putting his paws over his head; then he snaps and bites; if you keep at it long enough, he will go mad and even die.

Frustration caused by the “silent treatment” is very similar. It can actually lead to violence. Realize, of course, that men can use the treatment just as diabolically as women can.

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The next time there is a family misunderstanding, try this instead:

First, try to get a picture of what is really troubling the other person. Is some of his anger really meant for the boss, instead of you? Is some of his anger really meant for the boss, instead of you?

Frustration can lead to violence. Thirdly, guard your tongue and temper. “A whip raketh out of the flesh, but angry words breaketh the bones.” A harsh word can’t be called back.

Fourthly, beware of your memory. When you are losing an argument, there is a great temptation to bring up reinforce the past and memory is the arsenal. Statements like: “All right, forget it, but what about last Christmas Eve when you swore you’d be home early,” etc. etc. Let the dead bury the dead.

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Harsh Word Can’t Be Called Back

Secondly, tell your feelings. Don’t just insult and make accusations. The statement, “I felt very embarrassed when you called me a ‘whore’ in the last letter,” has enough scope to/gest you’d rather like an explanation, that is, some direct

Thirdly, guard your tongue and temper. “A whip raketh out of the flesh, but angry words breaketh the bones.” A harsh word can’t be called back.

Fourthly, beware of your memory. When you are losing an argument, there is a great temptation to bring up reinforce the past and memory is the arsenal. Statements like: “All right, forget it, but what about last Christmas Eve when you swore you’d be home early,” etc. etc. Let the dead bury the dead.

(Imborski will be unable to answer personal letters.)
Trascendencia del Encuentro del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano

El Mayor Congreso en Favor de la Familia

MONTIVERDO (NO) — El III Encuentro Latinoamericano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano ha sido el congreso más grande realizado en favor de la Familia.

Con esos palabras el asesor latinoamericano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, RD Pedro Richards CP, expuso la trascendencia del Encuentro celebrado en Río de Janeiro del 15 al 19 de julio.

El Padre Richards subrayó la fratal acogida que recibieron en Río los participantes en la asamblea.

"La asistencia del cardenal Jaime de Barros Câmara, arzobispo de Río y del nunzio, Mons. Armando Lucero, quien certificaron que los esfuerzos que se hacen para salvar a los seres humanos se producen con la ayuda de la iglesia, nos muestran un acontecimiento con la ayuda total y la simpatía de la jerarquía" dijo también el Padre Richards.

El Padre Richards se refirió a las palabras que pronunció la asamblea, encabezada por el presidente del Cardenal Carlos Lacerda, monseñor Helder Câmara, y celebrada en el Teatro Municipal con asistencia del gobernador Carlos Lacerda.

Monseñor Helder Câmara explicó que no se busca la ayuda económica al hogar. Un hogar que la familia tiene case, todo se hace para que el hogar se construya internamente, y en esta tarea dijo que el padre tendrá que realizar una misión insustituible.

El asesor del Movimiento en restauración de las familias y en la vida pública — Híbridos — realizó las palabras al padre "en el hermoso ambiente de la iglesia, bajo el cielo tachonado de estrellas y la figura del Cristo de Corcovado iluminante y protegiendo con sus brazos abiertos a las personas que se acercan a salvar a la familia." Hubo representaciones en torno a los Santos y el último deseo que hizo de familia y la manera de ser más nacionalista en sus advocaciones latinoamericanas.

La Asunción

El próximo jueves, día 15, la Iglesia Católica celebrará el fiesta solemnidad de la Asunción de la Santísima Virgen María a los Cielos siendo ésta una fiesta de precepto, que concilia la obligación de oír misa.

La Asunción de María en cuerpo y alma al Cielo fue deplorada durante el primero de noviembre de 1903 por el papa Pío XII.

Dicen algunos que María murió a los 72 años de edad, veinticuatro después de la muerte de Jesús. Como ella no había tenido el pocón original, tampoco debía estar sujeta a la muerte; pero dispuso Dios que se sujetara a la ley general, como quisiera sujeterse a ella Jovencita.

La Virgen Santísima en realidad murió y su alma fue glorificada en el Cielo. Su entierro fue enterrado, pero a los tres días su alma unióse de nuevo y resucitó gloriosa el día de su feíliz resurrección.

La Asunción será celebrada en la iglesia de la Asunción de María, situada en el barrio de Río de Janeiro, bajo la jurisdicción de la Sra. Reina y emperatriz de todo el universo.

Joven Cubana Tomó el Hábito de Dominica en Filadelfia

Una joven cubana, la señorita Lucy Vázquez, de 18 años de edad, tomó el hábito religioso en el noviciado de las Dominicas en el Centro de Vida Religiosa "El Bicentenario", en Filadelfia, pasando a ser la Hermana Mary Domínguez.

La nueva religiosa dominica llegó a Miami el 1 de diciembre de 1961, con los primeros grupos de jóvenes que abandonaban sus vidas, pasando al centro de la vida religiosa en el Noviciado de las Dominicas, bajo la dirección de Monseñor Roy O. Walsh.

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Las dominicanas de Santa Catalina de Rieco se establecieron en Cuba desde 1900, teniendo su cargo en otros centros educacionales la señora en el Seminario de las Hijas de las Hermanas Americanas en el Vedado. En la actualidad desean que sean ordenadas parte de la orden, que se obliga a abandonar Cuba en 1961, con el inicio de las persecuciones religiosas del país. Siguiendo esta orden abandonó la isla cuatro jóvenes cubanas, incluyendo la que pasó a ser la Hermana Mary Dominguez, tienen tomado el hábito dominico.

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La existencia de libertad religiosa en Cuba fue negada por el Obispo Auxiliar de La Habana, exiliado en Caracas, Venezuela, Mons. Edward Boza Masvidal.

"La libertad religiosa no existe únicamente en la oportunidad de ofrecer misas en algunas iglesias," dijo el prelado desterrado a la agencia informativa "NC."

Si el gobierno cubano verdaderamente quisiera facilitar el trabajo de la Iglesia, no comprender el regreso de todos los sacerdotes cubanos a su trabajo de apostolado, añadió.

El Obispo Boza dijo a un reportero del periódico The Miami Herald que la Iglesia en Cuba estaba "distante mucho de la realidad.

(En Maryknoll, N. Y., el viernes 9 de agosto de 1963) — "El comunismo no puede consistir en una cristianización, dedicando en una iglesia la atención al avance del socialismo, para llevar el regreso de todos los sacerdotes regresados a Cuba si el régimen lo se permite.," siguió diciendo que este regreso "sería equivocado por mí, ya que estoy ansioso de regresar a Cuba en cuanto me lo autoricen.

Negó lo que se ha dicho de que la Iglesia en Cuba estaba "en las manos de los sacerdotes españoles" en los días anteriores a Castro.

"Aunque había un número considerable de sacerdotes españoles que ayudaban al ministerio, algunos de ellos habían llegado en su mayor parte juvenil y se habían adaptado muy bien al país, dijo el obispo. Finalmente, se advierte que algunos obispos cubanos son nativos. El mismo es cubano añadió.

"La Iglesia siempre ha sido un estilo muy profundo en el pueblo y todavía las tienes," afirmó.

Se refirió después el Obispo Boza a las relaciones diplomáticas que existen entre Cuba y el Vaticano.

Habiendo negado la existencia de libertad religiosa en Cuba, dijo que la Iglesia allí no tiene colegios, ni puede tener programas de información pública ni mantener un apostolado seglar bien organizado.

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