Pope Hopes For New Dawn
For The Church In Hungary

BUDAPEST (NC) - Pope Paul VI has voiced the prayer that the long-wretched Church of Hungary soon will see the light of a "better day."
The Pope issued a special message to the Bishops of Hungary and their people shortly after his coronation. The letter, dated July 3, has now been made public by the Hungarian hierarchy.

In it, Pope Paul told the Bishops he was anxious to be able to welcome them to the second session of the Second Vatican Council at the end of September, and that he was looking forward to "hopeful news about the Catholic Church in Hungary."

The Pope's message was dated at about the time that Deputy Premier Gyula Kallai announced here that the Hungarian government would no longer block the appointment by the Holy See of bishops to fill the vacant Sees in this country.

Of Hungary's 13 Sees, seven have long been either vacant or have had an Ordinary who was barred from exercising his office. Newly ordained priests serving in the Diocese of Miami are shown with Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter (center), pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce. They are (left to right): Father Charles Zinn, Father Arthur R. DelBello, Father Garry R. Steibel, Father Jack L. Toisy, Monsignor Beerhalter, Father Donald J. Ireland, Father William C. O'Connell, Father Ernest Garcia-Rubio, who was ordained for the Diocese of Cienfuegos.

Groundbreaking Saturday
For New Mausoleum Here

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at groundbreaking ceremonies for Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum, the first Catholic mausoleum in the state, at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17.

The new mausoleum will be constructed on a site four and one-half miles west of Miami International Airport at 11411 NW 25th St. All are invited to attend the groundbreaking.

The mausoleum will be constructed of reinforced steel, concrete, granite, and bronze with the interior finished in marble and glass and the exterior in stone. Individual private family shrines will be available, and 2,400 crypts will be provided as well as 12 family rooms.

The central figure of the mausoleum will be a Shrine of Our Lady of Mercy. Occupying the central and dominating position in the building however, will be Our Lady's Chapel, which will be located directly behind the Shrine. A large stained glass window above the altar will commemorate the Coronation of Our Blessed Lady as Queen of Heaven.

The Chapel will have a seating capacity for approximately 100 people and entombment rites will be held there as well as Masses for those buried in the Cemetery or entombed within the mausoleum. The funeral Mass itself will be celebrated, as always, in the parish church of the deceased.

The contract for the construction of the mausoleum has been signed with Frank J. Rooney, Inc., one of the outstanding builders in the area, and construction will begin Monday, Aug. 19.

PASTORAL TRAINING COURSES TEACHES NEWLY-ORDAINED

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What are the duties of a priest? How does he perform them?

Answers to these questions are now being learned in the most practical way — the hard way, perhaps — by seven young men recently ordained to serve in the Diocese of Miami.

Prior to their assignment to individual parishes, they have been spending weeks of "on-the-job" instruction and indoctrination under the direction of an expert teacher, learning how to be efficient "soldiers of Christ" in what might be compared to the basic training received by all new members of the armed forces.

At the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, all the young priests were directed to report to Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce. Six ordained June 1 "reported for duty" July 1 and the seventh, ordained in Rome where he had been studying, July 15.

Monsignor Beerhalter has witnessed the growth of the Church in South Florida for 36 years. First assigned to St. Anastasia parish as assistant pastor in 1927, he was appointed pastor in 1939. Speaking from the background of his own experience, he gave this opinion of the pastoral training course the seven

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PAPAL RESIDENCE in the Alban hills 18 miles outside the Vatican, Castelgandolfo has traditionally been the summer home of the pontiff. Pope Paul VI has already arrived at the papal retreat for his summer stay.

WELL-LANDSCAPED gardens at Castelgandolfo afford a beautiful view of the rolling Italian countryside which surrounds the papal residence in the cool Alban hills north of Rome.

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Pope Sends Milan Letter, Says ‘Our Age is Decisive’

MILAN (NC) — Pope Paul VI in a special message to his old flock of the Archdiocese of Milan asserted that “our age is decisive.”

Pope Paul asserted that his successor in the Milan archdiocese will certainly see where he left off and “he will act entirely as the Lord inspires him. "But," he added, it does not seem out of place to recall... a few thoughts which guided our pastoral action."

These motivating thoughts form the substance of the message. It is in these that the import of the message goes beyond Milan, as they reveal the mind of the former Archbishop of Milan who is now pontif of the Universal Church.

The Pope said: "We had the impression from the very beginning of Our ministry there (in Milan) that the conditions of our society were leading the status of its religious life into a state... of danger and crisis..."

"We could see the wealth of religious tradition threatened with decline and ruin. They were threatened not only externally but also internally because of a change and a breakdown in the popular awareness of that sound religious mentality and of that traditional fidelity to the Church which are the basis and source of that wealth. The measure of Our concern was proportionate to the worth of the spiritual heritage of which We found Ourself the responsible administrator."

The Pope insisted that this is not a "pessimistic vision of the religious character of our age, but rather a realistic one."

He reminded the Milanese of "several alarming appeals" which he had given with documentary and analytical support.

He recalled, too, that "Our conclusions were directed toward reawakening consciences, encouraging efforts, recommending undertakings, suggesting projects, as if there was not time to lose and every one of good will should revive himself with renewed activity and militant courage because of a special need of salvation."

“Our age is decisive, It calls for intensity of efforts, It invokes us with a warning of defense and renewal. It demands the fidelity and the sacrifice of great moments."

“Our age deserves a profound effort toward the interior life, toward thought and action, not only to protect the spiritual treasure that tradition has handed down to us, but also to show its incomparable worth, its divine truth: "The Gospel, We have said before, is not old; it is eternal. But today, it must be lived fully, with a new consciousness of its originality and of its necessity, and with new dedication."

The Pope gave practical pastoral recommendations: "Preaching must be clear, true and vigorous. The people must be taught to participate in the liturgy; they must be taught to pray singing. Our whole catechetical system must be strengthened and developed. Immigrants must be approached. There is special need that people in the world of labor and the academic world know that they are loved by the Church and that they are drawn into new friendship with her."

The former Giovanni Cardinal Montini said of his annual letter: "It was a comment on certain aspects and events of the day; it was an attempt to create a common spiritual encounter in the piazza and to fortify the bond of the Blessed Virgin Mary in heaven; it was in short a special statement of our pastoral dialogue, which was intended to assure you the foundation of Our blessing."

This "dialogue" was interrupted, the Pope remarked, by his election to the throne of Peter. But with the return of the feast of the Assumption, and since Milan is still without an Ordinary, he said he wanted to preserve the tradition unbroken.

He recalled gratefully that the Milanese had been good and generous to him, and remarked that it was painful for him to leave that northern metropolis "where We hoped to end Our days." For he said, "one does not work and pray and hope with others without sinking the sentimental roots of his soul into the soil where his ministry takes place."

Then he gave the main reason for his message, saying: "Our greater regret in this sudden farewell is in the thought of how much of Our ministry was left unfinished in Milan... Among the many things to which We have put Our hand, men was begun than was completed."
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His Excellency Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has announced that ground will be broken Saturday, August 17th, 1963 at 4:00 p.m. for the first Catholic Mausoleum in the Diocese of Miami to be built in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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August 16, 1963
'Unjustified Attacks' Cited Against Church In Vietnam

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc of Hue, elder brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem, has given two lectures in his see city "to dispel misunderstandings between non-Catholics and Catholics resulting from the events of May 8" when eight persons were killed in Hue.

The Archbishop said that anonymous letters had blamed him in connection with the tragedy.

In the first lecture he said that he had offered to pay one million piastres ($1,800) to the victims' families if inquiry commissions representing various religions found the Catholic Church responsible.

"If Catholic civil servants were guilty of persecuting Buddhists as Buddhists, the Catholic Church would be responsible only if persecutors had acted in accordance with the teachings of the Church and orders of the Catholic hierarchy. This we challenge the Buddhist Association to prove."

In the second lecture he said: "If today I must raise my voice, it is not to criticize my Buddhist brothers, but only to defend my religion against the unjustified attacks by a small group belonging to the Buddhist General Association for fear that any non-Catholic brothers will be led astray . . . and fall into a trap of national discord which can profit communism."

He said he had established many social welfare institutions for people of all faiths in Hue since he had been appointed there three years ago. Throughout that time he had never uttered any criticisms of Buddhists, he declared. He said that Catholics had sympathized with the victims' families after the May 8 incident and prayed for friendship between Catholics and non-Catholics.

Earlier, the Archbishop told a press conference: "In the three years that I have been Archbishop of Hue, I have never seen the least restriction on the preaching or practice of the Buddhist cult."

The Archbishop denied charges that "Catholic schools receive government aid because they are Catholic" and the "provincial leaders have been removed from office because they refused Baptism."

He denounced the danger of communist agitators who do not hesitate to "put on the casack or the Buddhist robe to deceive people." He noted that the General Buddhist Association has no more than a million members who belong to a "number of independent sects."

Dominican Bishops Urge Leaders To Seek Peace

SANCTO DOMINGO (ABC) — The Bishops of the Dominican Republic have called on the country's leaders to cooperate with one another in trying to overcome the republic's present "bitter reality."

In a statement issued during their annual meeting here, the Bishops said that there is not a "single home in the Dominican nation which enjoys complete peace."

They addressed their appeal "particularly to those who are voided with public authority, to all political, labor and management leaders."

ENSURE RESPECT

"May each one of them help decisively and effectively in working for the common good of the people. This can be obtained only on the basis of understanding, generosity and sacrifice which ensure complete respect for man and for actions created for order and progress."

The Bishops declared that their country is experiencing - uncertainty and mistrust. As these become more pronounced, the hopes of the true Dominican family for two great benefits, peace and bread, are pushed further and further away.

"Furthermore, it must be said that recent political events have not succeeded in establishing a true peace for all the people."

A constituent assembly has been working on a draft constitution to replace the basic law which governed the Dominican Republic during the 30-year dictatorship of President Trujillo. The assembly is composed mainly of members of the Dominican Democratic Revolutionary party. President Bosch took office in February.

NO RECOGNITION

In a statement on April 25, the Bishops said that the draft constitutions were marked by "total absence of an explicit recognition of the laws of God and the Church."

"It is urgent," the Bishops said in their latest statement, "that everyone make a noble effort to sacrifice even personal opinions, if the nation is to exhaust itself in confusion, grow in hatred and vengeance, or violate rights."

The Bishops invited government and opposition leaders to negotiate so that "in keeping with the principles of democracy, they may maintain an intelligent dialogue in periodic meetings which will shed light on the legitimate goals may be reached."

"Passions have provoked disputes which threaten public peace and increase the danger of a crisis among the sources which produce the bread the people need."
Educational Freedom Group Elects Clergymen Of 3 Faiths

DETROIT (NC) — For the first time in the four-year history of Citizens for Educational Freedom, clergymen representing the three major faiths were elected to the organization’s board of trustees.

Elected at the CEF convention here were Father Virgil C. Blum, S.J., head of the political science department at Marquette University, Milwaukee; Dr. John F. Chott, superintendent of Greater Detroit, Lutheran High School, Missouir Synod; Rabbi Alexan-ard Mittelman of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; and Dr. Erwin Palmer, chairman of the board of trustees.

Some 220 delegates to the convention elected as president of CEF Dr. Mark Murphy of Framingham, Mass. He succeeds Vincent Corley of St. Louis.

Also elected were Stuart D. Hubbell of Traverse City, Mich., vice president; Mrs. Mae Dugdell of St. Louis, re-elected secretary-treasurer; A.G. St Clair, re-elected chairman of the board of trustees.

The CEF Citizen of the Year Award was presented to Hubbell, the new vice president, for heading a campaign which led to the passage last fall by the Michigan legislature of a law allowing private school pupils to ride on tax-paid buses.

The convention voted the Judge Anthony Daly Memorial Award to Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, of the Fund for the Republic, for his efforts in helping resolve the Church-State controversy and for speaking in favor of equal educational opportunities for all pupils.

Delegates approved a resolution "strongly urging" passage by Congress of the G.I. Bill for Junior, which calls for equal educational aid for all school children.

Delegates noted "with dismay" the "bewildering inconsistency" of certain segments of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) "in their self-portrayal as a champion of individual liberty while pursuing their actions and efforts to penalize millions of individuals who exercise the basic freedom of religion in education guaranteed in the Bill of Rights."

Great painting of Our Lady of the Ecumenical Council is enthroned on the monastery grounds of the Marian Fathers in Stockbridge, Mass. The occasion for the services was the tenth anniversary of the Marian Week Observance, Aug. 18 to 25.

New Vocation Bill May Aid Private Colleges, Agencies

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to expand the Federal program of aid to vocational education.

Private colleges and universities and other private, nonprofit agencies and institutions would be eligible to share in some funds under the bill.

However, before adopting the measure by a vote of 277 to 21, the House rejected an amendment intended to specify that private schools could share in all portions of the program.

Federal funds allocated under the bill to aid vocational education would total $45 million in the first year, $90 million in the second year, $125 million in the third year, and $180 million yearly thereafter.

APPROVAL OF STATE

The bill proves that five per cent of the annual total be used for grants to state education boards, or, "with the approval of the appropriate state board," to local educational agencies and to colleges, universities and "other public or nonprofit private agencies or institutions" to "pay for research or pilot projects in vocational education of youths.

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Religious Liberty Question May Be Raised At Council

Everyone who has followed the news in the past eight months since the First Session of the Ecumenical Council ended in June will have a keen interest in the event, for even from diminishing, has been steadily building up. When Pope John died the question most frequently on the lips of Catholics and non-Catholics was: "Will the new pope continue the Council?"

As it turned out, actually only three weeks delay occurred as a result of the death of one pope and the election of another. But the new pope Paul VI, while he is a "modern" in the sense of being ever anxious that it be not deprived of its heritage by us, is a "vital experience" that only the individual person can unlock the door of spiritual life that is ours, and if we must demonstrate in his own life the truth he has discovered.

With us Catholics, the In

But their grief is understandably mainly for themselves. For them the Catholic Church's concern turns more intensely to its supernatural well-being, to see any of the wonders of God's creation, now as a child incoherent, semi-conscious infant in eternity, but a fully mature human being, being ever anxious that it be not deprived of its heritage by us.

In keeping with this attitude, 125 Bishops of the United States met in Chicago last week to discuss in detail some of the questions likely to be raised in Rome at the session beginning next Sept. 26. One of the items discussed, according to not be violated. And when a child comes into the world, the Church's concern insisted that a wall of protection be placed around it, and that it be held dear, for it is a "vital experience" that only the individual person can unlock the door of spiritual life that is ours.

It seems reasonable to expect that the attitude of American Bishops towards religious liberty would be of special interest during the Council to Bishops from other places in the Church. For always, in our pluralistic society where it was necessary long ago to avoid bloodshed by establishing mutual respect for the convictions of conscience.

The Catholic Church has thrived in America to such an amazing degree that it is understandable that the rest of the world should be interested in what is happening in the Church's home territory. The Church's concern with human life and her attitude to the unborn child has been a peculiar sadness all its own. But sometimes circum-

Patrick Kennedy. His parents are indeed consoled immeasurable. They are not the only ones. There are people everywhere who feel the pain and the sorrow of the family that has had to lose a child. For always, in our pluralistic society where it was necessary long ago to avoid bloodshed by establishing mutual respect for the convictions of conscience.

Some Protestant scholars claim that such a definition could be the utmost value in many countries where tensions and passions run so high, among religious bodies and sects, that it is an obstacle in the way of unity.

This is merely one of the many significant matters of vital concern to people of all religions which very likely will be the subject matter of the next session of the Council. But this alone is enough to deepen interest in the Council and prayers for its supernatural success.

A Child Called Back To God

The right words of sympathy for mothers and fathers whose infants have died — and there are hundreds of thousands of them — are always in short supply. The will of God has a peculiar sadness all its own. But sometimes circumstances are such that the blow is softened and a measure of hope is afforded which others in a similar situation may find lacking.

Such is the case in the baptism, death and burial of infant Patrick Kennedy. His parents are indeed consoled immeasurably that they have had the opportunity to be with their dying baby, the waters of baptism conferred upon him a new life, the supernatural life that will be vigorous and effective, even when this weary old world comes to an end.

Among those who had not had time to recognize his parents or human voice, who was not on earth long enough to see any of the wonders of God's creation, now as a child incoherent, semi-conscious infant in eternity, but a fully mature human being, being ever anxious that it be not deprived of its heritage by us.

And incidentally he is not a "little angel" nor a helpless, innocent, semi-conscious baby in eternity, but a fully mature human being with an enormous capacity for knowledge and love which far exceeds our own.

The news about the Kennedy's child has focused attention on the Church's importance to human life and her desire to safeguard the physical and spiritual welfare of the helpless. During the tragic months of the Thalidomide scare, the Church's viewpoint was one of the few voices hear the ears of the parents and the Church's concern turned more intensely to its supernatural well-being, being ever anxious that it be not deprived of its heritage by us.

Catholic parents bless with these convictions are still greatly saddened when another child is removed from the side of God, their grief is understandably mainly for themselves. Not for the child whose lot in the next world is indescribably better than that of any brute being left behind in this world.
Fortitude

Essential Virtue For GOD'S WORLD

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

Fortitude, as we learned in our catechisms many years ago, is one of the four cardinal virtues bestowed upon us at the time of our baptism. In all likelihood we do not dwell long on this possibility since many have not seen, for most of us, a real contingency. Consequently we may not esteem fortitude as a very important virtue, as one having practical, here-and-now significance for us.

Such downgrading of the virtue of fortitude would be a grave error. The truth is that fortitude is vital to the everyday existence of our faith. We need moral strength to resist temptation. We need spiritual energy to propel us forward and to cheerfully and to Do His Will bravely.

Eternal merit is the reward of virtue. Blessed are those virtuous persons, in the ordinary sense of the term, in a person without temptation. Blessed is the person who has faced strong temptations and has conquered them. For people with weak or no temptations may be innocent, but he becomes virtuous only when he has resisted and has proven himself. Perhaps it is a disregard for the virtue of fortitude which accounts for the sophistries with which he excuses himself. Here, for example, is a woman who has divorced her no-good husband. She has several small children. She lets herself become interested in another man and, by a civil marriage, embarks upon an adulterous union. "I know it's wrong," she says, "but the children need a father. Surely God won't let me be punished for this.

Again, here is a mother whose whole life has been the child because of her alcoholism and her gambling. She is torn between her child and her own interests. "I would do anything for my child," she says, "but where is he going to end up if I don't change?"

In all fairness, it should be stated that more and more Catholics are interested in the religious curiosity of their non-Catholic friends. Perhaps the Ecumenical Council has done a great deal to stimulate the interest of non-Catholics now is so obvious and so sincere that many people are starting their knowledge with these characters.

We have, too, the long procession of people who have escaped a moment's embarrassment, who cheat to get out of a financial obligation and thereby injure the boys or gossips to court popularity.

You will have noticed that in all the examples we have mentioned, the persons involved assume that God expects us to be good only when it is easy to be good. When the practice of virtue is hard to come by, then we are absolved from the necessity of keeping God's commandments. Isn't that the way to fallacy into words of, course; the absurdity would be too evident.

It is apparent that people are in the habit of pretending to distinguish between God and His Church; by talking about what the Church forbids or commands, made up of what God expects of us. This leads to another fallacy: that Christ and His Church are two different bodies.

The fact is that in all these examples the individuals concerned are lacking in the virtue of fortitude. Or, more accurately, they are not exercising the virtue of fortitude in their thoughts and in their behavior.

Forty Hours Devotion

According to a schedule announced by the Catholic Church, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following parishes:

August 16–17: St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale; H. C. Clare, North Palm Beach; 25–40: Hollywood

Triple Truth of a Matter

by Mgr. JAMES J. WALSH

One of the news stories about the recent separation of Henry Ford and his wife stated that "he turned Catholic" for her at the time of their marriage.

We must consider this phrase with a bit of reservation. It often is used to imply that the non-Catholic wife was forced into accepting the Catholic's religion. Not necessarily at gun point, but as the result of a kind of subtle blackmail — "either you turn or no marriage."

It would be foolish to say this has never happened anywhere at any time. But on the other hand it would be grossly untrue to claim that a forced conversion is either common or is approved by the Church.

For one thing it makes a very small character out of the wife of a non-Catholic. It implies that he (or she) has little or no honor since it is willing to go through the option of an act of faith in order to secure a marital relationship.

If ever we need moral strength to resist the temptation to offend the Church, to take solemn vows binding in conscience, and to participate in sacred rites while secretly having no use for them.

Moreover, it implies that the Church is so anxious to get more members that she is a party to the Catholic person so as to ensure a spouse. Whereas, the truth is that it is not so much the Church who is discovered in non-Catholics taking instructions in the Catholic religion as merely to explore a husband or wife, he would not, indeed he could not, receive him in the Church if he could not, receive him in the Church if he could not.

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SIT DOWN AND ASK YOURSELF WHAT IS THE MAJOR SOURCE OF ANY UNHAPPINESS YOU MIGHT FEEL. IS IT NOT BECAUSE YOU ARE AFRAID OF NOT BEING SUFFICIENTLY LOVED? TRANSLATE THOSE FEARS INTO MODERN TERMS AND IT MEANS THIS: YOU DEBT NOT BEING APPRECIATED, APPRAISED, EXPLODED, TREATED WITH GREAT DISREGARD, ADMIRER, LOOKED AT BECAUSE OF THE WAY YOU DRIVE, THE CLOTHES YOU WEAR OR THE JEWELRY ON YOUR FINGERS. YOU ARE LOOKING FOR PROOFS OF LOVE FROM OTHER PERSONS, SEEKING THEM AS A REMEDY FOR YOUR OWN SORROWS. YOU SHOULD TAKE A LOOK AT YOURSELF, AND, THEREFORE, YOU DESIRE SIGNS OF AFFECTION FROM OTHERS.

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IF YOU ARE A PRIEST — BEHEAR THAT GOOD THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO RISK.
Msgr. McGowan Of NCWC, Frequent Visitor Here, Dies

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for Msgr. Donald A. McGowan, 55, director of NCWC's Bureau of Health and Hospitals, and a frequent visitor to the Diocese of Miami, was offered Wednesday in Most Precious Blood church in Boston, where he died Sunday, Aug. 11. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll attended the funeral.

Monsignor McGowan was a familiar figure in the Diocese of Miami in recent years.

In May of 1960 he attended the convention of the American Nurses' Association in Miami Beach. On June 9 of that same year, he celebrated the annual memorial Mass for deceased physicians at the convenion of the American Medical Association at St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

On June 19, he addressed the assembly at the groundbreaking ceremonies for St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte. On Oct. 27, 1960 he spoke at the commission breakfast following the annual White Mass of the Catholic Physicians' Guild at St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach.

He was in July of this year when he spoke at the luncheon of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses following their Corporate Communion.

CARDINAL PRESIDES

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, presided at the Requiem Mass and preached the sermon. Auxiliary Bishop Eric P. MacKenzie of Boston was the celebrant.

The annual collection to assist in the work of caring for the spiritual needs of the Negroes and Indians will be taken up in every church of the Diocese on Sunday, August 18th.

Besides his mother, Monsignor McGowan is survived by his father, who resides in Boston.

After graduation from Hyde Park High School, the monsignor went to Boston College. He was well on his way to attain the office of football halfback under the famous coach Frank Cavanaugh, known as the "Iron Major," when he left the college and began studies for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. He completed his studies at the North American College in Rome, where he was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 5, 1933.

Besides his mother, Monsignor McGowan is survived by his wife, former Mary Mander McGowan, and two sisters.

Monsignor McGowan served for 10 years as assistant superintendent and as superintendent of the hospital where he died before going to Washington in 1948 to assume the NCWC post. He was director of the Conference of Bishops' Representatives for Catholic Hospitals in this country; a member of the Federal Hospital Council, the Administrative Board of the Catholic Hospital Association and the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals. He was the moderator of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Office was celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, Thurs., at the Requiem Mass and preached the sermon. Auxiliary Bishop Eric P. MacKenzie of Boston was the celebrant.

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In the health and hospital field, Monsignor McGowan died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He had been ill for several months and had been hospitalized in Miami for a month before being brought to the hospital near Boston.

The monsignor, widely known as "Father Luke," was born June 5, 1908, in Concord, Mass., the son of the late Charles M. McGowan and Mrs. Marie Mander McGowan, who resides in Boston.

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AT BRIEFING BEFORE COUNCIL'S SECOND SESSION

Bishops Of U.S. Discuss Religious Liberty Issue

GIBRALTAR (NC) T h e Bishops of the United States, meeting here for the second session of the ecumenical council, generally felt that a council statement on religious liberty would be opportune.

A spokesman said the bishops among other items had discussed the uselessness of a statement by the council setting forth the theological bases of religious liberty. There was agreement, the spokesman said, that the key point in a theology of religious liberty is the necessity that the individual's acceptance of faith be free and voluntary.

Attending the two-day meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel were 140 Bishops from all over the country. They were meeting to hear reports and discuss schemata that will be voted on during the second session of the Vatican council, which opens Sept. 29 in Rome.

Bishops who are members of the various commissions of the ecumenical council presented reports to the meeting on the streamlining of commission schemata which have been revised since the council's first session ended early in December.

The briefings dealt with such subjects as the liturgy, the missions, seminaries and schools, and the office of the episcopacy.

Attendance at the meeting was "completely voluntary and unofficial," Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the Administrative Board of Catholic Welfare Conference, said in a statement.

"Our sole purpose was to inform ourselves precisely on the doctrinal issues which will come up for debate when we return to Rome in the fall," he said.

Archbishop O'Boyle added: "We are convinced that this preparation will enable us to understand clearly the difference in attitudes which will undoubtedly be expressed by council Fathers who will address us.

"CATH VOLTE" Each of us will then be in a position to cast a vote in accordance with the personal convictions we have arrived at from our own deep study of the issues and our reaction to the opinions of those who will speak to us.

Meetings similar to the one here have been or will be held by bishops in many other countries. The Bishops of Spain are scheduled to meet in September to prepare for the council. The bishops of 18 dioceses in the Piedmont region of Italy met recently to study reports submitted by various commissions on topics relating to the council.

In July, a group of experts in theology, canon law, Scripture and social action met at Ottawa University to prepare reports for the Canadian Bishops on major council topics.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia was chairman of the U.S. Bishops' meeting here.

Those present included, and the council's commissions to which they belong, include:

- James Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles.
- Archbishop O'Boyle and Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, both of the Commission for Seminaries, Studies and Catholic Schools.
- Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., Commission on the Sacred Liturgy.
- Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, Commission for the Discipline of the Clergy and Christian People.

The possibility of a pronouncement by the council on religious liberty, came up before.

Last June Archbishop Bea, S.J., head of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, discussed the question in a published interview with Archbishop Hallinan of Atlanta.

ACCURATE DEFINITION Reply to a question by Archbishop Hallinan, in which it was stated that many Americans "are anxious for a "more accurate and modern definition of religious liberty," Cardinal Bea said this desire "is shared by Catholics and non-Catholics of many other countries."

The Cardinal said the II synod for Promoting Christian Unity had concerned itself with the subject and had submitted a schema to the council's Central Preparatory Commission a schema dealing with religious liberty.

Cardinal Bea said this schema "upheld the necessity of recognizing a man's right to follow the dictates of his own conscience in matters of religion."

He said it emphasized "the duties of civil society, in all its forms, including the right to respect in practice the citizen's inalienable right to religious liberty."

In this connection Cardinal Bea quoted a passage from the late Pope John XXIII's or ecumenical Council in Tiberius... which the Pope said: "Every human being has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience, and therefore the right to worship God privately and publicly."

A leading U.S. Protestant scholar said last May that an "explicit conciliar statement on religious liberty" would do much to reduce tensions between Catholics and non-Catholics.

This point was made in an address by Stanford University by the Rev. Robert McManus, a Presbyterian theologian who attended the ecumenical council's first session as an observer.

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TRAINING COURSE TEACHES NEWLY-ORDAINED

‘What Are Duties Of Priest’

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young priests have been receiving:

I think they will probably be the finest and most experienced newly-ordained assistants ever assigned to any parish. At least, they will certainly know what to do and how to do it.

“In the seminary, of course, they received plenty of book-learning. Now they are beginning to know how to apply it in a practical way through their training in the normal, day-by-day operation of a parish.

BISHOP’S MASS

“And another great advantage I have noted is that these young men have really gotten acquainted with the people of the country and parish, as a result, feel as strangers for a long time. Now, you can be sure, they are just one big happy family.”

Next Sunday, Bishop Carroll is going to view the results of the experimental training course at first hand. The Bishop is going to offer Mass at St. Anastasia’s and then spend most of the day with the seven young priests.

On Monday, Bishop Carroll will accompany them to the Palm Beach County Serra Club dinner for the Palm Beach County seminarians and their parents. On Tuesday, the Bishop also will be present when the young priests are honor guests at the annual luncheon of the Miami Serra Club for the newly-ordained.

ATTENDED LUNCHEON

This week, the seven priests attended the luncheon meeting of the Indian River Serra Club and also spoke, explaining to them how the activities of the Serra has contributed in great measure to their priestly careers. Monsignor Beerhalter, who accompanied them, also spoke.

Next week, the young priests will return to Miami to continue their course of instruction at the Chancery, the St. John Vianney Seminary and other places. They will visit the homes of all the various Diocesan departments and diocesan offices, and in this way, perfect the knowledge they will have received at the Chancery to date about the parishes they will be responsible to serve as newly-ordained priests.

In what little “spare” time they have, some of the young priests have been taking priestly orders in Spanish and calling upon members of the Fort Pierce Latin colony.

“They had little time to visit the beach,” Monsignor Beerhalter observed.

The young priests are Father Charles Zinn, ordained in Rome last December; Father Arthur R. DeBevoise, Father Donald J. Ireland, Father William C. O’Connell and Father Jack L. Talty, all ordained in June by Bishop Carroll; Father Ernesto Garcia-Rubio, ordained by Bishop Carroll in June for the Archdiocese of Cienfuegos, Havana and Father Gary R. Stelbel, ordained in June for the Diocese of Miami at the Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio.

celebrated Mass at the mission in Fort St. Lucie while some were assigned to help out at parishes in Indiantown and Sturt.

VISITED HOSPITAL

They helped the Passionist Fathers conduct two retreats for teenagers at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House and some visited the Fort Pierce Memorial hospital regularly every day.

They conducted religious instruction classes and pre-marriage instruction classes, and also helped callers solve personal problems. They performed weddings, baptized at funerals and administered Baptism.

But their really “big job,” according to Monsignor Beerhalter was the conducting of a parish census, which they are completing this week. They made personal house-to-house visits.

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Math Workshop Set At Barry Aug. 20-22

The teachers of the elementary schools of the Diocese of Miami will participate in a three-day workshop in modern mathematics which will be held in the auditorium of Barry College, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 20, 21, and 22.

The workshop will be under the direction of Dr. William H. McDonnell, mathematics coordinator of public schools of Rockville Centre, N.Y., and an outstanding educator in this field. It will constitute an intensive orientation for the teachers of the contemporary curriculum in the elementary schools of the Diocese of Miami.

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2,000 Catholic War Vets Convene Here Aug. 20-25

Catholic War Veterans meeting in convention here Aug. 20-25 at the Fontainebleau Hotel will hear John Gleason, head of the U.S. Veterans Administration, as their main speaker.

More than 2,000 Catholic war veterans are expected for the 28th annual convention of the CVA.

Other speakers will be Judge Edward T. McCaffrey of the New York State Supreme Court; Paul Harvey, ABC news commentator and columnist; and U.S. Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York State.

Recipients of this year's awards for the "Order of St. Sebastian" will be announced at the convention.

The convention, as its main speaker in the past, has been beveled on Popes, Presidents, religious and civic leaders and CWV members for promoting devotion "for God and country and for home."

Meanwhile, in Washington, a Senate judiciary subcommittee has favorably reported a bill to grant status as a congregation chartered organization to a Catholic War Veterans. Sponsor of the measure is Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Prior to the official opening of the convention, Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 18 at St. Patrick Church for delegates arriving early.

Registration of delegates will take place Monday with the first committee meetings set for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The opening business session of the convention will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday with the reporting of committees and consideration of resolutions on the agenda.

On Thursday, at 9 a.m., a second business session is scheduled followed by another meeting of the delegates at 11 a.m. at which Judge McCaffrey will deliver the keynote talk and Mr. Gleason will give his main address.

HUNGARIAN REDS Release

Jesuit Jailed in 1950

BUDAPEST (NC) — Father Ferenc Paleo, S.S., Budapest Provincial of the Jesuit order who was condemned to an 18-year prison term by the communist regime in 1950, has now been released. It was revealed to

KEYNOTE SPEAKER at the 25th annual convention of Catholic War Veterans, to begin Aug. 20 in Miami, is Judge Edward T. McCaffrey, of the New York State Supreme Court.

Holy Hour has been scheduled at 8 p.m. at St. Patrick Church.

Friday's first session will be at noon with Gov. Farris Bryant extending greetings followed by Mr. Harvey's talk.

Saturday's agenda calls for a 9 a.m. business session and an open session at 11 a.m. at which time Msgr. Edward J. Higgins will give the greeting and Senator Keating will speak. Msgr. Higgins is the national founder of the Catholic War Veterans.

Later, new officers will be elected and installed. The main convention banquet will be at 7 p.m. Saturday followed by the convention ball.

Presiding at the business sessions will be National CVA Commander Edward P. McCaffrey of Chicago, Ill. The Ladies Auxiliary will hold its national convention simultaneously with the CVA and their sessions will be preceded over by Mrs. Helen Sturgis.

The convention's main speaker, Mr. Gleason, heads the largest independent agency in the United States government. The VA has more than 170,000 employees and annually spends over $1 billion. Among Mr. Gleason's responsibilities are those of administering the GI insurance program which serves veterans holding more than 6,000,000 policies.

Mr. Harvey, another of the featured speakers, broadcast ABC news commentary from Chicago.
Catholic Theater Conference Set For Beach, Aug. 22-26

Several South Floridians and more than 1,000 out-of-town delegates from Catholic universities, colleges, and high schools throughout the United States will participate in sessions of the 14th biennial convention of the National Catholic Theater Conference, Aug 22-26 at Miami Beach.

Pontificial Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. each day of the convention at the Hotel Deauville and Barry College, host to the sessions being held for the first time in the south.

Sister Marie Carol, head of Barry speech and drama department, is local coordinator and Father Gabriel Stapleton, S.D.S., St. Mary high school, Lancaster, N.Y. is general chairman.

CONVENTION THEME: "Toward a Theater Of Our Time" is the theme of the convention which will have as its keynote speaker, award-winning playwright, Robert Cream. Other highlights will be an excursion to the Royal Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach, dramatic productions, a Coffee House Theater and discussion panels.

Miss Natalie White, a member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, author of the play, "Seven Nuns South of the Border," and "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas," will participate in a panel discussion on Professional Ethics during the sessions.

Miss Nancy Yube of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, and director of the Fort Lauderdale Children's Theater will participate in discussions on children's theater.

Miamian Clarinda Molina Denten of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, host with the Miami Opera Guild will demonstrate techniques of stage makeup and David Feldman, drama instructor at Coral Gables high school, will serve as chairman during a discussion offering "Tips For High School Actors."

Mrs. Helen Mair, dramatic critic of The Miami News, will serve as a judge for the Coffee House Theater, auditions for which will be held during the convention.

MIRACLE WORKER: "The Miracle Worker," directed by Sister Marie Carol and presented by the Barry College Players will be staged for delegates at 2:45 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25 in the college auditorium. Earlier in the day the University of Notre Dame will present "Hamlet" at 12:30 p.m. on the WLBV - TV Ch. 10 for South Florida viewers. The Barry College Players will also present the "Uncle Tom Ballet" from the musical "The King and I" during sessions.

Other leading groups who will present dramatic productions include the touring group from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College; St. Mary high school, Water; Immokalee High School, Chicago; Mercy College, Detroit; Catholic University of America Playmakers; Mother Mar James, Catholic University; Mother Marie Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother Mary Peter, Mother 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Wcinck, M.M., director of the Fort Lauderdale Children's Theater.

Theater Guild, Mobile: St. Louis University.

Participating in panel discussions on various aspects of theater will be Donald Dickinson, Loyola University, Chicago; Sister Mary Xavier, Clark University; Donald Waters, Catholic University of America; Audie Butler, Bishop Falker High School, BUFFALO, N.Y.; Robert Smott, Rechester, N.Y.; and John Wray and Margaret Mary Young, Shreverport Little Theater.

Those wishing to attend performances or conferences can register beginning at 9:30 a.m., Friday, Aug. 23 at the Hotel Deauville.
TWO POSTULANTS, shown in bridal gowns, were invested in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine last Sunday at Jensen Beach. They are Sister Mary Anastasia (left), and Sister Mary Luke. Taking first vows at the ceremony were (front row) Sister Ann Justin, Sister Mary Lucy, Sister Mary Vivian, and Sister Gregory Marie; (back row) Sister Mary Celene, Sister Louis Andre, Sister John Anthony, Mother St. Charles, Sister Mary Timothy, Sister Karen Joseph, and Sister Winifred Marie.

SEVEN YOUNG women from the Diocese of Miami were among those recently invested as novices by the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich. Mother Mary Getevire, O.P., Mother General, center, is shown with Sister Kathleen Francis, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach; Sister Kathi Mary, Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach; left: Sister Ellen Daniel, St. Rose of Lima; and Sister Therese Marie, right. Back row: Sister Susan Philip, St. Anthony; Sister Martina, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Sister Jane Mary, St. Ann.

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PERPETUAL VOWS in the order of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine were professed last Sunday in St. Augustine by these Diocese women: Sister Mary Kateri and Sister Miriam Therese of Fort Lauderdale; Sister Mary Bartholomew, Coral Gables; Sister Mary Davis, Pompano Beach; Sister Mary Stephanie, Miami Shores; and Sister Mary Susanna, Hialeah. Mgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, officiated at the ceremonies.

INVESTED in the order of the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg, Ind., was Miss Jean Mowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mowry of Ascension parish, Fort Myers Beach. Miss Mowry received the habit Aug. 12 and was given the religious name of Sister Mary Annina.

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LYING PROSTRATE in the center aisle of the Motherhouse chapel as a sign of their unworthiness, Dominican novices are attired in the white habits, white veils, and black capes of the Adrian Dominican Sisters. Seven women of the diocese were among the total of 37 novices invested into the order.

TWO CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wass of the Cathedral Parish are Father Frederick Wass, of St. Catherine parish, Sebring, and Sister Therese Marie, now a novice in the order of the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich.

FORT LAUDERDALE residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, St. Pius X parish, visit with their daughter, Sister Mary Martine, right; and Mother Anna Catherine, O.P. Both sisters belong to the Dominican Order with motherhouse in Adrian, Mich.

TWO DAUGHTERS of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Sullivan, St. Rose of Lima parish, are new Dominican Sisters. Sister Patrick Ellen (left) and Sister Ellen Daniel are shown with two of their brothers, Daniel Sullivan (left), and David (far right). Following investiture ceremonies which were held last week at the Motherhouse of the order in Adrian, Mich.
Footballs Will Fly Soon At Diocesan High Schools

On the 20th, four more teams will be out on the field preparing for the official start of the season on Sept. 19, when Columbus faces Miami Jackson at the new Junior College Stadium and Curley takes on McArthur in Hollywood.

The season will run through Nov. 8 and will include a game at Miami’s Central Stadium, which will be scheduled for a Saturday evening.

The season will start against the state power, having joined the field in 1962 when it won the old South Atlantic Conference. The Crusaders won the old conference title amongst themselves.

For Columbus, the season will reach its peak Nov. 1 when the Explorers play on Coral Gables High for the first time ever. Gables, a long-time state football power, has joined the GGC this year and it’s a game that the Explorers are desperately anxious to win since a good portion of the Columbus student body comes from the Gables area.

Curley and LaSalle will play their home games at newly renovated Curtis Park in Miami. Columbus at Central Stadium in West Palm Beach, Chaminade at McArthur’s field in West Hollywood, while St. Thomas will be at the spacious Leo Channon Stadium at Fort Lauderdale.

Cardinal Gibbons has its home games slated for Pumpano’s stadium, Newman will be in West Palm Beach’s Leo Channon Stadium and Central Catholic will play at Fort Pierce’s Jaycee Field.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the attendance of Mass of the convention registrants at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18, at Sebastian Church.

The educational meetings will be aimed at giving them a better understanding of Council, Denney and Club operations and programming.

The convention will open at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, Aug. 17, with registration.

Following Jobcon Saturday, the first General Assembly of the convention will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Concurrent workshops will be held on Council and Denney Functions and Catholic Marriages.

At 2:45 p.m. a panel is scheduled on club help — a discussion of various topics concerning individual clubs.

A banquet and dance is planned Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning, the Catholic Young Adults will assist at Mass at nearby Seba Church. Following Mass, a General Assembly session will be held at Pier 66 with Louis Schlitt, Council president, presiding. New officers will be elected.

A 1 p.m. brunch Sunday closes the convention.

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St. Thomas Senior Returns From Boys’ Nation Program

Jeff Keyes, a senior at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, has returned recently from a personally conducted tour of the nation's capital, by Congressman Paul G. Rogers, his representative in the 6th Congressional District.

The program was designed to broaden the delegates' knowledge of the federal government by allowing them the opportunity of functioning as "senators" for the week.

Stock Senate sessions were held at the University of Maryland and in the U.S. Senate committee chambers in the Capitol. Legislation dealing with such matters as urban renewal and civil rights was introduced and acted upon.

Keyes introduced a bill which would have called for a complete economic blockade of the Cuban communist state.

During the course of the week, Keyes spoke with many major congressional leaders, including Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. He was taken on a personally conducted tour of the Capitol by Congressman Paul G. Rogers, his representative in Congress, and was welcomed to the nation's capitol, along with the other delegates, by President Kennedy at a reception on the White House lawn.

At the conclusion of the week, the elections were held to determine the outstanding delegates to the program. Keyes was named a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, following up a similar election to the State Supreme Court at the Florida Boys' State program last month.

Keyes was also one of four boys chosen from the 100 "senators" to appear on the nationally televised program "Youth Wants To Know," on which he interviewed Edward Nellis, the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The program was taped and will be shown in South Florida this fall.

Jeff commented upon returning that Boys' Nation afforded him the chance to gain invaluable knowledge through firsthand experience.

Keyes, recognized as one of the top speakers in the Catholic Forensic League, is planning to attend Notre Dame University next year.
Ever Tasted A Blueberry Milk Flip?

Now’s the time . . . to relax and have fun!

If you want to be voted the most popular neighbor on the block, have an impromptu party for your friends — right in the middle of these busy summer days.

There’s no need to go to a great deal of fuss `n’ feathers though. Just make a quick trip to the bakery or if you’re feeling ambitious, make your own fancy cookies.

Double check your grocery supplies too. And plan to have plenty of cold milk, eggs, whipping cream, ice cream, canned apricots, fresh blueberries and strawberries on hand. Then make up several servings each of this delightful threesome.

Start with Blueberry Milk Flip, a wonderful combination of fresh blueberries, milk, egg, whipping cream, water, sugar and ice cream. And make a Misty Apricot Milk or two. This is a fluffy mixture of po- reed apricots, whipping cream, egg, milk and vanilla ice cream with a drop of food coloring. Strawberry Mist is fun to con- ect too. Just substitute straw- berries for the apricots.

Then get on the telephone and in your most cheerful voice, send out the word that there are cooling refreshments to be had at your home.

**Blueberry Milk Flip**

(6 8-ounce servings)

- 1/2 cup fresh blueberries
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 quart milk
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, whipped

Cook blueberries in sugar and water to make a thick syrup. Pour syrup and cream into milk; blend in blueberry syrup. Pour into glasses. Top each with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

**Misty Apricot Milk**

(6 8-ounce servings)

- 1 No. 302 canned apricots
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 egg, beaten

Cook apricots into a sauce to form a puree. Fold whipped cream and egg into milk; blend in apricot puree. Pour into glasses. Fold whipped cream and apricot puree into milk; blend in apricot puree. Pour into glasses.

**Fruited Sour Cream Pie**

A baked 5-inch pie shell or 6-inch square or 9-inch or 10-inch round cake pan. Combine sour cream, cream cheese, sugar, and sour cream; blend well. Fold in cherries and nuts. Pile into baked shell or spread over cake. Chill.

**Curried Ham Rolls**

Mix cooked rice, onion, parsley, butter, salt and curry pow- der together. For your family is a lover of curry dishes by all means use the 1 teaspoon, but be careful if you’re just introducing them to curry flavor — it’s quite pronounced you know.) Place about 1/4 cup of the cooked rice mixture on each slice of ham. (Here you see the recipe calls for boiled b — but if your refrigerator holds some left over baked ham... use it and slice it nice and thin so it will roll). Now roll up ham slice and place seam side down in a baking pan. Pour curry sauce over rolls. Bake at 350 degrees oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

**Curried Ham Rolls**

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 8 slices boiled ham
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

Cook rice and onion together over medium heat. Add parsley and butter and continue cooking until rice is tender. Remove from heat and stir in salt and curry powder. Roll up ham slice and place seam side down in a baking pan. Pour curry sauce over rolls. Bake at 375 degrees oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

**Fruited Sour Cream Pie**

- 1 baked 5-inch pie shell or 6-inch square or 9-inch or 10-inch round cake pan
- 3 cups sour cream
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup pitted sweet cherries
- 1/2 cup sliced peaches
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They never found out that it wasn't.

- A group of executives from NASA, the federal space agency responsible for programming all American rocket flights, has chartered the SS Yarmouth for a more leisurely trip it is launching for itself from Cape Canaveral during September. Kurt Debus arranged the cruise. His job? He is

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FILM RATINGS

A — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES

Across the Bridge
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A II - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ALL AUDIENCES WITH RESERVATIONS

A III - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

A IV - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS

B — OBJECTIONABLE in part for all

C — CONDEMNED

* 7 p.m. (4) — The Egg and I (A-II)

SUNDAY, AUG. 15

11 a.m. (7) — Hangover Square (A-II)

1:30 p.m. (10) — Devotion (A-I)

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SUNDAY, AUG. 16

9 a.m. (7) — Whirlpool pt. 2 (B) OBJECTION: Subject matter treated in a morally offensive way.

1:30 p.m. (10) — Flamingo Road (B) OBJECTION: Low moral tone.

4 p.m. (5) — Barricade (B) OBJECTION: Suggestive brutality.

4:30 p.m. (7) — The Egg and I (A-II)

5 p.m. (5) — Gidget Goes to Rome (B) OBJECTION: Suggestive nudity; suggestive se-

11:25 p.m. (4) — The Egg and I (A-II)

11:20 p.m. (7) — Frankenstein 1970 (A-III)

11:20 p.m. (4) — The Story of Alexander Graham Bell (A-I)

11:20 p.m. (5) — Maru Maru (X)

11:30 p.m. (2) — Ambush At Crimson Pass (A-I)

MONDAY, AUG. 17

8 a.m. (5) — The Invisible Woman (B) OBJECTION: Sugg-

10 a.m. (10) — Oklahoma Tor-

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THURSDAY, AUG. 22

9 a.m. (7) — Lodges In Love pt. 1 (A-II)

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

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FRI. AUG. 16, 1963

FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

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'Balance' Is Needed In TV Newscasting

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Editorial commentators on TV "shovel quite boldly and insistently take sides (on public issues)," says Howard K. Smith.

His biased report on Nixon, aided by Ries, is still the sub- ject of hot debate whenever TV (right "free and open comment) is raised.

Smith's defense of vitality in TV comment may evoke general public support, but as on TV, he emitted from his speech before the National Broadcast Editorial Conference, what may well be the most vital and pertinent fact.

The TV networks — all three of them — unquestionably em- ploy many more commentators with "objective views to the left" than with "objective views to the right." Indeed very few of the ace commentators of to- day ever do so much as attempt to disguise their individual bias.

The current state of domestic and reign affairs obviously in- vites — and necessitates — bold and open discussion.

This is impossible unless equal emphasis is given to every point of view, Smith must know that American TV currently is far from "balancing," equally free political comment to liberal and conser- vative.

THE FIRST TV program to give away heavy "long green stuff" after the "fixing" scandal, is set for the ABC net- work, beginning Sunday night at 10. Obviously, John B. Green ("The John B. Green World") is executive producer.

Catching titles like "100% Real," this program will attempt to spell experts for a $100,000 grand prize, has created nero- vous reliance on the part of network officials, who have given out few details.

One hears of extraordinary precautions to make the con- tent "cook-proof," but assuming that it will be impossible for programs prepared to provide favored contestants with vital information, some risk obvi- ously lies in the selection of "non-experts" and "experts.

Some contestants may be more expert than they care to admit. If the ABC idea catches on, we may count upon increased dilution imitation by other net- works.

TO FEED GREED

NBC's "The Price is Right." Bill Collier's popular "guess-and- get" show, has grown from small- er to larger give-aways. The for- mat appears foolproof in its hon- esty, but too frequently de- pends upon expert knowledge of prices or values and the public sweepstakes prize often has been worked out to a penny, obviously- ly by expert evaluation, not process.

TV competition for big prizes, frequently develops sickening displays of greediness. Competition in the field of knowledge can be highly interesting and educative but the stigma of the TV scandal will long give rise to public distrust and suspicion as to whether any program of the kind is really on the level.

We may look for a big hot- tide, but in Britain (and several continental European mar- kets), there are strong offi- cial moves against tobacco and cigaret ads on TV. In London the British Ministry of Health is contemplating a TV "commercial" of its own, urg- ing the public to safeguard its- lings against cancer risks.

Coined the National As- sociation of Broadcasters and the big and tobacoo sponsor- ins in the USA, are gingerly look- ing into "smoke" commercials here.

Programming geared to youths will not "push" cigarettes as they have sometimes done.

There is widespread dread in the tobacco industry, that "anti- smoking" organizations may follow the British lead and may campaign on the cancer scare, by buying time on TV. Who bets that if they try, the networks will suddenly discov- er all their "commercial" time has already been sold?
WAR AND PEACE IN THE LIVES OF THE POOR CLARES

The Poor Clares, faithful daughters of peace-loving saint Francis and Clare, have a mission that is not only of great concern but also of great interest to us as the Church. The twenty nuns of the Convent of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary in Rome, a Church, still pursue their work of peace in our nuclear age. They teach the children of some 150 poor families... The twenty nuns have plenty of work to do, but no place for adequate rest or religious services. A convenant was begun, but of the total $2,500 needed for its completion, they have borrowed or scraped together only some $1,000. With little hope of obtaining more from their poor families, they seek help from far-off America. Their Superior, Sister Bernardina, asks for the remaining $4,000 needed... St. Francis prayed, "Make me an instrument of Thy peace." Your generosity will enable his followers to continue their work. Enrich the Peace of the Poor Clares with your gift to the "Day of Peace for the Poor Clares".

A. The people who tell you this must be badly off. They are remembering a war which ended in 1918. The old law about spiritual relationships as an impediment to marriage is not the law. According to our present Code of Canon Law, the only impediment to marriage is between the baptizing minister and the person to be married, and between each sponsor and his/her godchild. The minister is usually a priest, and only one sponsor should be of different sex than the child. So the number of impediments has decreased. It does seem desirable that our new Code, now in process of preparation, should be made available with the utmost delay.

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"His frequent references to the Church... kindled my interest."

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Church's Constant Vitality Draws Interest of Scholar

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This is one of the most distinguishing characteristics of the Church, which alone traces its origins to the life of Christ. This is the mark which has been there from the beginning. I think the admiration of students of history and has prompted many of them to investigate the secret of its amazing and mysterious vitality.

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A. I think it is not only desirable, but necessary. The world today is replete with new religions, and the Church must face this challenge head on. We must be ready to defend our faith and the values it represents. The Code of Canon Law is a tool that can help us do just that, and I believe it is important that we make it available as soon as possible.

Q. I am particularly interested in the reactions of the mind of a scrupulous person with regard to God's action in our lives. I am confronted with temptations to sin.

A. Draw yourself a picture of a tornado, and imagine its dire consequences. Do you do this? Set off, not nuclear chain reactions, but chain reactions of grace in India!

Q. As a non-Catholic who has a high respect for your Church, I am confused on a very important point. Do you believe that Christ's Redemption fully satisfied for our sins? If not, why not? And if I do something I know to be sinful, and I do not want to go to hell, what can I do? What can I do to save myself?

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Q. Would you please send me information on the Catholic Church's position on birth control?

A. The Church holds that a marital act is an expression of love between husband and wife, and that this love is by nature creative. At the same time, this act must not result in procreation. Birth control violates love by depriving it of its creative purpose.

Sound morality does not require unlimited progeny. Big families can be a help when you exceed the capabilities and resources of your family. But plainly, what is good for one site must not be good for another. Morality in marriage depends on a respect for the institution, loving use of mind and will.

Birth control is condemned by the Church when it is self control — not selfish control, but thoughtful, helpful, loving, mutual control. It will never be easy, but it can be sanctifying.
What Precisely Is Love Anyway?

Pope John the XXIII told us that love is the core of the Christian Life. St. John said God is love. Casa conferences tell husband and wife to love each other as the central and most important thing in marriage and child raising. What precisely is love anyway?

FATHER WALTER W. IMBHORSKI
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago
(Grateful to Father John L. Hanna, S.J., for his help)

The most useful thing I can tell you about love is that you will never get a precise definition that illuminates the whole subject for you. Love must be discovered, savored, experienced and contemplated in a thousand forms for a thousand days before understanding begins.

A clinical analysis is foredoomed, but let’s see if we can capture some glimmers and insights.

Love is a much misused term. Men rarely use the word. They think it eliminate, Wome modernly and indiscriminately referring to mother, fog or fringe talk to love. Love is not sex. Love can even exist without sex, as between a mother and daughter or two Marines dying on a bloody beachhead. Sex is wonderful, because God designed it; it is a means toward love in marriage, but love is far stronger.

Love is not self-seeking. Susan says: “John has gotten a raise. Now, if I play my card right — anticipate his every wish and want, and wait on him hand and foot, I can get that mink coat by Christmas.” This expresses a mere facade of love, false because she is not considering the good of her beloved. She is loving herself and using John for her own ends.

What then is love? The definition is prosaic but profound, noble, willing and accomplishing the highest good for the other. Thinking is essential. An animal cannot love. This last she cannot think. It cannot figure out what the real good of another is. In congenial love, the norm of love is not to me, nor even exclusively to the beloved, but rather the real need of the other person. You must love according to the needs of the spouse.

I remember a certain counseling case in which an electronics engineer married his wife with a ranch house, a station wagon, a mink and a maid, and yet was so preoccupied with his career (70 hours a week) that he never gave her his time, his thoughts, his heart, or himself. She wanted a divorce because her norm is the misguided will of the beloved and not the need of the beloved. Therefore there is good in me.” I am motivated and inspired perhaps to shave more, to change myself.

The wife harsh and insulting, when emotions of anger and test or remonstrance. She is not really loving her husband because her will is the misguided will of the beloved and not the need of the beloved.

In marriage then, when the husband is thoughtless and cruel, that mink coat by Christmas. This expresses a mere facade of love, false because she is not considering the good of the beloved. She is loving herself and using John for her own ends.

Love in the beloved is created. A shy and frightened child comes to school and encounters a teacher who is warm and understanding, sympathetic and patient, and soon the child feels comfortable to be drawn out, to attempt things that will live up to the promise that is in him. A wife who brings strengths and weaknesses into her marriage, if she is loved, can be heard to say: “All that I want of you, yet he desires me. Therefore there is good in me.”

This frees her from fears and anxieties, allows her to grow in life and experience and become a valiant woman. As the warmth of the sun slowly draws buds into blossom, so strong, secure, intimate conjugal love teaches, creates in and educes from the couple, the perfection of their personalities within that bond.
ORGANIZAN CURSILLO DE CRISTIANDAD

La Cancillería para Asuntos Hispanoamericanos de la Diócesis de Miami está trabajando en la organización de los actos para la conmemoración de la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, que se celebra el 8 de septiembre próximo.

Esta conmemoración se está haciendo ya tradicional entre los católicos de habla hispana de Miami, que se unen a sus hermanos cubanos en la veneración a la Virgen Pa
tona de Cuba.

El pasado 20 de julio se celebró la convención de la Diócesis del año en la que se reunieron los fieles para la conmemoración de la fecha. En este acto se llevó a cabo la misa y el oficio de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre. La misa fue celebrada por el obispo de la diócesis, Mons. José Luis Rodríguez, y el oficio de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre fue celebrado por el padre Juan Miguel, representante de la orden de los Hermanos de la Caridad del Cobre.

Se realizaron varias actividades durante la convención, como la presentación de un video sobre la historia de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, y la difusión de información sobre la devoción a esta santa.

El fervor inquebrantable de los cubanos por su Patrio
da se pondrá de manifiesto una vez más este año, en el acto que ahora comienza a organizarse, en el que se ofrecerán amplias detalles en las próximas semanas. Es probable que la observación del día se produzca por una pobreza en el que se inviertan los medios necesarios para que, de lo que oportunamente se ofrecerán los horarios y lugares. También se proyecta que la misa que todos los domingos se ofrezca para los enfermos por enfermedades crónicas de la misma, se ofrezca de manifiesto una vez más de este año, en el que se invierten los medios necesarios para que, de lo que oportunamente se inviertan los medios necesarios para que, de lo que oportunamente se ofrecerán los horarios y lugares.

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El Cursillo de Cristiandad se celebra en diferentes lugares de la diócesis de Miami, con la participación de varias comunidades y grupos. En esta ocasión, se realizarán varios talleres y actividades para promover la conversión y el crecimiento espiritual de los participantes.

La organización de los actos para la conmemoración de la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre está en manos de la Oficina de Pastoral, que ha organizado toda la programación y actividades relacionadas con esta festividad.

La Misión de la Caridad del Cobre se celebra en el Santuario de la Caridad del Cobre, ubicado en el barrio de Little Havana, en Miami. La Misión es dirigida por el padre José Luis Rodríguez, quien es también el responsable de la organización de los actos para la conmemoración de la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre.

La Misión se celebra el 8 de septiembre cada año, y es un encuentro de oración y reflexión para los fieles de la diócesis de Miami.

La convocatoria para participar en la Misión de la Caridad del Cobre se ha hecho a través de la página web de la diócesis de Miami, donde se puede obtener toda la información necesaria para participar en esta misión.

Durante la convocatoria se ha hecho hincapié en la importancia de la devoción a Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, y se ha invitado a todos los fieles a participar en esta misión.

La Misión de la Caridad del Cobre es una oportunidad para reflexionar sobre nuestra fe y nuestra relación con Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, y para ofrecer nuestra devoción a esta santa en todo el mundo.
Como Inscribirse en su Parroquia

A partir de hoy comenzaremos a publicar regularmente algunas observaciones, para familiarizar a los lectores latinos con características de la vida parroquial de los Estados Unidos, a fin de que sean conscientes de las diversas formas en que pueden ser de servicios a la Iglesia regularmente, para ponerlos en la lista de los miembros de su familia, tanto niños como adultos. El nombre de la parroquia determina, el cabeza de familia debe reportar su traslado a la rectoría y registrarse rápidamente, y en varios números continuaremos con instrucciones acerca de sus antecedentes y tradiciones hispanas. En otros numeros continuaremos con instrucciones sobre el manejo de los milagros de la Iglesia y la adoración a las imágenes de San Jose, Franciscana, redención, ayuda a la Iglesia, educación católica, etc.

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Peregrinación Hispana a Roma

Los fieles de la Iglesia de Miami tienen oportunidad de unirse a dos peregrinaciones que con motivo del centenario del Concilio Ecuménico de 1965, saldarán de Bogotá, Colombia, a Roma, los días 6 y 13 del próximo mes de septiembre.

Estas peregrinaciones serán organizadas por la agencia de viajes "Tasa" de Bogotá, cuyas oficinas en Miami están situadas en la arquidiócesis del Cardenal McCloskey. En ella se ofrecerá a todos los residentes de habla hispana de Miami que están interesados en participar en esa peregrinación, todos los detalles sobre precios e itinerarios.

Los participantes en la primera de las dos peregrinaciones tendrán oportunidad de visitar París, Ginebra, Milán, Venecia, Florencia, el Vaticano, el Lago de Cari, Jerusalem, Reino Unido, Malta, Madrid, Amalfi. El viaje de ida será en avión "Jef" y el de regreso a Nueva York en el avión "France", iniciándo-se la peregrinación el día 13 de septiembre y regresando el 21 de noviembre.

El segundo itinerario contiene las mismas ciudades, saldrán de Miami el 4 de noviembre, y luego de un peregrinación a Lisboa, la visita a Roma, incluye estadía en los países árabes de Europa y en los Estados Unidos: Londres, Ginebra, Estocolmo, Copenhague, Praga, Roma, Alemania, Atenas y París.

El Cardenal Luis Concha, arzobispo de Bogotá, tenía en su corazón su deseo de llevar a los católicos que con motivo del concilio vaya a Roma en esa peregrinación patrocinada por el "Catholicismo".

PRELADO NORTEAMERICANO DESEJA VIRTUDES DE LOS LATINOS

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Celebrará la Diócesis el Día del Trabajo

Líderes civicos y de gobierno se reunirán con voceros de trabajo y administradores en la Tercera Observancia Anual del Día del Trabajo patrocinada por la Diócesis de Miami que tendrá lugar en el Hotel Americas en Bal Harbour el próximo 29 de agosto según anunció el Obispo Co- leman F. Carroll.

Como en años anteriores, el programa se extenderá a todo el día con una ceremonia a la Madre en el Pontificio Menor en la Iglesia Nacional de Miami a la que seguirán dos seminarios, uno durante la mañana y otro en la tarde, terminando con un banquete en horas de la noche.

Actualmente se hacen los arreglos necesarios para la presentación de un grupo de oradores destacados en sus campos particulares. También estarán representados los intereses nacionales, del estado y locales.

El orador principal durante el banquete será John F. Kennedy, vice-secretario de Trabajo de los Estados Unidos, quien tratará sobre el tema "Convocando el Grado de Acción".

Durante el seminario de la mañana hablarán representantes de los trabajadores y de las administraciones sobre el tema "El Trabajo y la Administración encarnan los problemas de la mecanización", mientras que el tópico a discutir en el seminario de la tarde será "Relaciones racistas desde el punto de vista de la enseñanza católica".


"Las dos primeras observancias patrocinadas por la Diócesis atraerán la atención nacional" declaró el Obispo Carroll, "por razón de los destacados oradores que intervienen y los importantes temas tratados. Aquí se enfatizan la significación de la doctrina social de la Iglesia y su preocupación por la cooperación entre trabajadores y empleadores para el bien del país".

"Ciertamente tendrá propósito en el desarrollo de mayor entendimiento y mejorar el espíritu de cooperación entre el trabajo y la administración, hacia el fin de que los trabajadores más conscientes de sus mutuas obligaciones en servir al interés interno".

"El trabajo no puede vivir sin el capital y el capital no puede existir sin el trabajo. En más de este tiempo de modernización y crisis, ellos deben aprender a trabajar juntos de lo contrario nuestra nación sucumbirá a los piratas del tiempo".

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Cruel Tratamiento a las Presas Políticas en Cuba

GIUDIC DE MEICIO, 9 (NC) — "Dios tiene piada de este pueblo, que no puede sufrir más", firma el angustiado mensaje "Ana María", una madre cubana.

Su hijo, pese al lamento, debe seguir su sufrir más". Firma el angustiado mensaje "Ana María" una madre cubana.

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Dependencia total en Cuba

"He visto en los campos de detención se les destina a trabajos forzados en la recolección del caño a la corte y transporte de la caña de azúcar.

Además de maltratos, torturas y golpes, las prisioneras sufren de falta de atención médica, aun en casos graves; una mujer murió cuatro horas después de un parto por cesárea, en un hospital, donde, en el mismo centro con la palabra "Dios" y la frase: "Este es un SOS a Todos los Pueblos del Mundo".
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