**Outdoor Mass In Bayfront Park To Mark Pan American Day Here**

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday, April 14 in Bayfront Park will mark the Miami observance of Pan American Day.

The fourth annual Mass will be offered outdoors at a altar designed for the occasion by Miami architect, Thomas J. Madden, Jr., and erected on grounds adjacent to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Tower of Friendship, dedicated four years ago by the City of Miami to the everlasting friendship of our neighboring countries.

Bishop Luis Aponte Martinez of Ponce, Puerto Rico, will preside during the Mass at which thousands of English and Spanish-speaking are expected to assist.

Father Anthony Navarrete will be the assistant priest; Father Jose Viliscoca, deacon; and Father Joaquin Guerrerro, subdeacon. Father Arthur DeBeaver will serve as master of ceremonies.

Father Jose Moreno and Father Mauricio Bazanilla will be chaplains to Bishop Carroll; Father Emilio Marin and Father Luis Alonzo, chaplains to Bishop Aponte and Father Orlando Espinosa and Father Orlando Fernandez, chaplains to Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, C.P.

Musici during the Mass will be provided by the combined choirs of St. John Vianney Seminary, under the direction of Father John Buckley, C.M., and Barry College, under the direction of Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P. Charles Belanger, Cathedral organist, will accompany the choirs.

Other outdoors to attend include representatives of the consular corps of Latin American nations and federal, state, county and city officials of South Florida communities. Also present will be members of the judiciary, business and professional and civic leaders.

The Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus will provide a guard of honor during the Mass.

The importance of youth in the western hemisphere will be emphasized by the presence of thousands of boys and girls. Three present will include students from St. John Vianney Seminary, Barry College, Barry College, St. Mary College, Marymount College and Diocesan junior and senior high schools in Dade and Broward counties.

Religious orders of men and women stationed in the Diocese of Miami will assist at the Mass as well as representatives of the Miami Diocese of the Holy Name Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Members of the Miami Serra Club will serve as ushers during the ceremonies and members of the Catholic Physicians' Guild will staff an emergency First Aid station assisted by members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

**Be Leaders, Bishop Urges K Of C On 50th Anniversary**

The U.S. Bishops send decisions on English In Mass To Rome

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Bishops of the United States met here to discuss questions relating to the use of English in the Liturgy of the Church in this country.

Their conclusions are being sent to Rome for submission to the Commission to implement the Constitution on the Liturgy of the Church. Until word is received from the Holy See confirming the decision taken here, there will be no official statement on behalf of the U.S. Bishops, it was announced.

Some 200 members of the hierarchy took part in the day-long discussions at the Catholic University of America, followed by the newly appointed Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, chairman of the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, who presented the report from Rome, and Bishop Vincentian Waters of Bishops of the United States.

The assembled Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of the United States in their first general meeting on the Liturgical Constitution of the Second Vatican Council discussed proposals on the use of English in the Mass, sacraments and breviary. They also discussed the English texts to be used.

"These decisions will now be submitted to the Commission on the Liturgy for approval. When this is forthcoming, they will be put into effect in the United States."

**MERCY HOSPITAL expansion discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll**

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, left, with M. R. Harrison, Jr., contractor for the new hospital wing; Father Patrick St. John, Bishop's Representative to Hospitals in the Diocese of Miami; and Harold Steward, architect, who designed the addition which will provide a new general surgery unit, pediatrics department, and other facilities.

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(The story, other picture, Page 3)
POPE EXTENDS SCOPE OF MOVIES, TV COMMISSION

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY, N.C. — Pope Paul VI has extended the scope of the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television to include "daily and periodical press" and changed the commission's name to that of the Pontifical Commission for Mass Media.

In a motu proprio, a papal document, drawn up by the Pope and issued on his authority, dated March 7 and published April 7, Pope Paul implemented the decree on communications media approved by the council and promulgated by the Pope.

The motu proprio bears the title of "Fructus," from the opening words and is the second motu proprio to be issued by the Pope putting into motion acts of the council. The first of these was the motu proprio Sacram Liturgiam, issued Jan. 25, implementing portions of the conciliar constitution on liturgical reform.

The text of changing the commission's name and extending its competence to the press, as well as declaring that the commission now has the authority to implement the "directive norms of the decree" on communications media and that it is to prepare for the Pope's approval "an appropriate text of implementation," which would help bishops "in the fulfillment of their pastoral activity in this sector of mass media." TIRREY LAYMEN

The motu proprio also stresses the importance of the cooperation of laymen with the commission and its work. A spokesman for the commission pointed out that there are ready three laymen on the commission, Prince Carlo Piaccelli, Count Enrico Galeazzi and Vittorio Moneta.

In the terms of the motu proprio it is foreseeable that lay experts in all fields of social communications from around the world will be called on as members and advisers.

The papal document notes that instruments of mass media "among which the press, radio, television and motion pictures have a particular importance, owing to their class and mutual relation to the sphere of our time, are so grave as to influence not only culture, civilization, public morality, but religion itself."

The spokesman said that though it is not specified in the motu proprio, the sense of the conciliar decree not only asks for extension of the commission's competency to the press but also all other aspects of the field such as theatre, records and other forms of communications.

Pope Paul states that the late Pope John in his motu proprio Boli Pastoria issued in early 1969, called for a "new orientation" to the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television headed by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American college in Rome. This commission, which was now been renamed the Commission for Mass Media, had been given the task of:

Examining the various activities related to motion pictures, radio and television, to foster them and direct them, in conformity with the teaching and directives of the council and the apostolic See.

Undertakings.

The Pope's letter passes to pay special attention to the press. The document states "as regards the press, the attention will be given later -- the promotion of those in turnings which this apostolic See will regard as opportune in relation to this "to the promotion of those undertakings which this apostolic See will regard as opportune in relation to this(also in matters of such importance."

It was not immediately specified what these undertakings might be.

Regarding these undertakings the commission spokesman said that they could not be specified at present because no section within the commission had been set up for the press. There first must be an international consultation with clergy and experts in the field of the press to determine what would be the best methods and projects for the renamed commission to adopt.

STEERING GROUP TO MEET ON AGENDA

VATICAN Group Timetable

VATICAN CITY (NC) -- The ecumenical council's Coordinating Commission meets April 11 to tackle what developed into the most pressing aide-issue of last autumn's second session: how to speed up debate without sacrificing thoroughness or the freedom of speech which is part of the council's very nature.

One proposal to come before the 16 cardinal-members at their meeting is to establish a timetable for the council's debates. This would allow so many days for one schema, so many for another, and so on.

The procedure up until now has been to cut off debate by a vote of the Fathers. The cardinals and representatives of groups of at least five council Fathers may, however, present their views after such closure of discussion.

According to reports that have been confirmed to a large extent by responsible sources, the work of the council Fathers has not only been cut out for them; it is being cut down for them. The schema on the clerics, for instance, is slated to be sent to the Pontifical Commission for the Revision of Canon Law, which John XXIII created in March, 1963. The minister who will present the commission's views will be essentially postconciliar.

Five other schemata have been or will be reduced to their skeletal ideas and principles of action and will be submitted to the council in this form for debate. It is understood. They deal with the Eastern Churches, the care of souls, Christian education, seminars, and Religious.

According to a plan reported by the Italian news agency ANSA, each of these radically reduced schemata would be debated in the council for a few days. Then a defense of each draft would be presented by a representative of the responsible conciliar commission, and another "relator" would present a recapitulation of the criticisms made and the amendments proposed by the council Fathers. After that, according to ANSA, a vote would be taken. If the council Fathers so indicated, the schema would be further amended and then put to a vote.

The basic bones of such skeletal schemata would then be given flesh and blood by pontifical experts who have been given the task of:

"Are any of you perhaps small but valiant ministers in religion? The priests and the other ministers, you are also ministers, because you are close to the altar. You are not only assistants, you are helpers. With the priests and the other helpers you are also ministers, small but valiant ministers in the sacred ceremonies."
Catholic Universities Join Faith, Reason, Says Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A Catholic university offers a solution to the age-old question of the relation of knowledge which comes from faith and that which comes from reason. Pope Paul VI told more than 5,000 students from Milan’s Catholic University of the Sacred Heart that the students came down to Rome to visit their former Archbishop of Milan, now the Pope and Patriarch of the West.

Pope Paul celebrated Mass for them in St. Peter’s at eight o’clock in the morning. After reading the Gospel of the day, the Pope spoke to the students at length on the nature and task of Catholic universities.

A Catholic university is the institution in which there is an answered, he said, “the question of the relation between the two teaching bodies, the secular and the religious, that which is founded on divine thought and that founded on human thought — one stemming from faith and the other from reason.”

Catholic universities do not solve the problem by denying the legitimacy of one or the other areas of knowledge, the Pope said. What they do, he explained, is solve such a problem by “denying that there is an objective, irrevocable opposition between the two truths, faith and science. . . .

“It is an age-old question which the Catholic university does not solve by severing one form of thought, the purely religious, from the other, the strictly rational, as if they were two irrecusable and uncommunicable moments of the human mind, like foreigners speaking a different language.”

Instead, Pope Paul went on, a Catholic university discovers and examines “the reciprocal competences and the reciprocal inter-relations of the two sources of human knowledge.

The Pope noted the “existence of this duality, that is to say of the two different sources of human knowledge, will always be realized by those who accept Christian Revelation as true and as certain the logical conclusion of scientific research. It will assume, in cultural cycles, different expressions — always lively, always dramatic and always fruitful — for those who are teachers and students at a Catholic university.”

Pope Cites Job Of Shaping Souls Of Rising Generation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Christian formation of generations is “in the forefront of the Church’s concerns,” Pope Paul VI told leaders of the World Union of Catholic Teachers.

The Pope told a group of union members received in audiance that “we have been following the work you are carrying out in so many countries for the sacred cause of Catholic teaching, which is so beloved by the Church. We know your efforts as teachers to be in no way inferior to the most scholarly and competent of teachers.”

“...But this teaching which you impart is in the light of Him who is the sole teacher, Christ. And your Faith inspires and sustains your souls in the exercise of your magnificent and often very difficult task. You know how to unite faith and reason, how to crown the education of your students by the methods of the Catholic teachers that this irreplaceable task has been entrusted. This shows you with what a heart, anguished and at the same time full of hope, that the Church hands you this task.”

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April 10, 1964 THE VOICE Miami, Florida Page 3
Rosaries In Hand Brazilians Thwart Red Threat

Brazilians Had Issued Warnings Of Red Activities

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Long before the start of the start of the rebellion that ousted leftist President João Goulart, a number of Brazilian prelates issued strong warnings against communist activities and at the same time called for the correction of social injustices.

In December, Augusto Cardinal de Silva of Bahia pointed out in a pastoral letter that a “regrettable condition” was presented to us by the economic, political, social and even religious picture of Brazil,” and warned that the danger of communism is “at the gates, alone, we might say, irresistible, perhaps imminent.”

In February, Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro said in his weekly radio broadcast: “If communism has not taken up arms, it is because it has mobilized many thousands of men to fight in the name of anti-Christian and anti-Brazilian indoctrination.”

Cardinal Camara was referring to communist activities — intimidated by the overthrown Goulart government — in labor and farm organizations, which included peasant orientation. He also referred to communist influence in the Ministry of Education, which approved Marxist-oriented textbooks.

Amidst, Archbishop Oscar de Oliveira of Mariana issued a pastoral letter reiterating the Church’s teachings against communism and rejecting “this country in the face of a communist dictatorship.”

In Sao Paulo, a vigorous pro-communist group that had supported the rebellion against the government had resumed diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and Cuba. Pope John XXIII, in the latest of his encyclicals, expressed his deep concern about the situation.

In June, 1962, it was reported that the government had resumed diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. A message to the Pope had been sent to the bishops of Brazil, and a petition had been presented to the Brazilian government.

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Catholic School Gains Cited

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (NO) — A high-ranking Catholic educator said here that statistics for the current school year will take some of the sting out of charges that Catholic elementary schools are doomed.

Mgr. O’Connell D’Amour told a press conference that preliminary figures indicate more Sisters entered classrooms than the year before, that enrollment increased to a greater degree, that double sessions dropped sharply and that pupil-teacher ratios improved.

Mgr. D’Amour is associate secretary in charge of the school superintendents’ department of the National Catholic Educational Association. The association held its 61st annual convention here.

He firmly dismissed talk of a national crisis over lack of funds and teachers. “I agree that we are on the brink,” he said, “but I think we are gaining up not down as long as the panic mongers do not gain ascendancy.”

“I don’t think anyone believes that every child should be in a Catholic elementary school. It simply can’t be done. In some areas of the nation, especially rural sections, a Catholic school cannot be supported.”

“The question is: What is our potential?” He said educators should give themselves 45 percent of the Catholic elementary school-age children.

“I think there is only another 15 percent per cent who want to go in.” He said a total of about 4.5 million pupils are enrolled in Catholic grade schools.

The monsignor said Catholic elementary schools added 2,678 teachers this school year, as against 1,153 last year.

Most of the new teachers, he said, are lay people, but there are an estimated 600 Sisters in the group, the first time in three years the number of religious teachers has risen.

In Catholic elementary schools this year, he said, have about 50,000 religious teachers, as against 75,790 last year.

Mgr. D’Amour said the increase, to be reported in more detail at a later date, has come about because young Sisters who have been held back to complete their college education are now being graduated and entering parochial school classrooms.

He said Catholic grade school enrollment went up by 80,000 pupils this year, as against about 30,000 last year.

Catholic Educators’ Meeting Sees Challenge But No Panic

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (NO) — More than 17,580 Catholic educators held their schools — and their leaders critical — up to the sun in this resort city for four days of close inspection.

Looking at their schools, the educators saw what was commonly described as a crisis, but no permanent flaws. They turned aside talk of panic and apathy.

“Where Safety is Paramount?”

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

March 31, 1964  March 31, 1963

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks $1,185,080.04 $1,034,884.82
United States Government Obligations 1,216,025.21 570,030.73
Federal Corporation Bonds 99,781.25 124,907.44
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 21,650.00 21,400.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds 129,811.50 122,811.50
U. S. Government Secured or Guaranteed FHA and VA Loans 169,679.58 169,679.58
Other Loans and Discounts 3,121,415.67 3,371,936.18
Overdrafts 55.54 55.54
Bank Building and Parking Lot 362,027.46 367,359.97
Other Real Estate Owned 47,158.27 47,158.27
Furniture and Fixtures 112,327.41 112,327.41
Income Earned, but Not Collected 22,390.00 18,144.75
Other Assets 23,302.17 28,880.39
Total Assets $6,515,704.50 $6,549,709.05

LIABILITIES

Deposits $5,671,002.89 $5,667,981.59
Accrued Taxes, Interest and Expense 33,058.39 28,732.56
Income Collected, but Not Earned 68,254.51 60,382.07
Other Liabilities 9,680.02
Total Liabilities $5,781,995.91 $4,741,196.22

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock (45,000 shares, Par Value $10.00) $450,000.00 $450,000.00
Surplus 271,500.00 250,000.00
Unrelated Profits 9,741.15 4,761.03
Reserve for Contingencies 2,464.57 1,751.80
Total Capital Accounts $733,708.62 $718,512.83
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts $6,515,704.50 $6,549,709.05
Mercy Hospital Expansion Benefits Whole Community

The recently revealed plans to expand extensively the facilities of Mercy Hospital, which is welcome news to the community in southern Florida. A government grant of nearly a million and a half dollars will pay part of the costs involved in erecting two-story buildings which will provide among other needs a pediatrics department, a neuropsychiatric section, a hydro-electric therapy unit. Monfather's assessment was that the facility to be rather a necessity believed that a Catholic hospital was established only for Catholic patients and that its value to the community at large was therefore greatly limited. The misapprehension is well on the way to being dispossessed, mostly because of the willing and grateful testimony of great numbers of non-Catholic patients who have recovered their health in Catholic hospitals.

Mercy Hospital, for example, has received patients of all faiths who are anxious to benefit from treatments when the first cobalt unit south of Philadelphia was installed there eight years ago. The communications media in this area, newspapers, television, and radio, carried the news of Mercy's expansion plans, thus indicating their recognition of the significant contribution of the Catholic hospital to the community welfare. Indeed the planned specialized units at Mercy have been designed to make available the latest medical techniques in order to answer the needs of people in the community when the hospital will extend its facilities to all the sick and handicapped, regardless of race, color or creed.

Congratulations To K Of C

Congratulations are in order for the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this week. A half century of existence and achievement for the Church in this southernmost diocese of the United States was still in its infancy. It is a tribute to the Knights of Columbus that over these 50 years they have always tried to keep pace with the unique progress of the Church in this area. They have grown in prestige and in membership, and should willingly the responsibilities of Catholic action, especially in aiding the Catholic advertising program designed to make our Faith better known.

We wish the Miami Council and their closely related Councils in the Diocese the continued blessing of God in their efforts to promote the cause of both Church and country.

Catholic School Optimism

The annual Convocation of the National Catholic Education Association was expected to provide more fire than usual this year because of current controversies over the value of parochial schools, the increasingly grave problems of paying lay faculties, and the move to establish an organization, but especially so for the Knights who laid their lives when the Church in this southernmost diocese of the United States was still in its infancy.

It is a tribute to the Knights of Columbus that over these 50 years they have always tried to keep pace with the unique progress of the Church in this area. They have grown in prestige and in membership, and should willingly the responsibilities of Catholic action, especially in aiding the Catholic advertising program designed to make our Faith better known.

We wish the Miami Council and their closely related Councils in the Diocese the continued blessing of God in their efforts to promote the cause of both Church and country.

MacArthur, True Hero

Once in a while our nation produces a man who seems destined early in life to tower over the common man because of his uncommon abilities and virtues. Not all who show such extraordinary promise go on to fulfill their destiny and to win the admiration of critics, while holding fast to the veneration of friends.

Obviously such a man was Douglas MacArthur. An unusually bright and inspiring character of American history, he will be written objectively some day about the two MacArthurs, father and son, whose combined careers not only spanned the era of the Civil War and Indian Wars on the endless plains of the West, but met the extraordinarily complex and fearful changes of global war in the age of atomic weapons.

Americans are incurable heroes worshippers today. When some current heroes are and candidates of the kind of roots which we would like our youth to follow, the new emphasis on the General's unusually high ideals of honor, duty and patriotism in the world, as well as his life-long belief in the welfare of his country. May his place in eternity also be an honorable one.

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — This capital is greatly interested in a birthday party — which won't be held here.

More than 100 million dollars, ideas and the future resulting from the four-day gathering of nearly 15,000 educators.

It seems more than curious that just at this point in American Catholic history when the parochial school system, at its highest peak of enrollment and can boast of higher standards and quality than ever before, there are some who are ready to scrap it and to have recourse to other methods to attain its original objectives.

Apparently the controversy has had its good effects. For one thing while educators admitted that Catholic education is going through a crisis, it is rising to meet the challenge.

Moreover the earlier opinions, some of which attack the very existence of the parochial school system, is causing a salutary self-examination and a new appraisal of quality and results.

The optimistic note on which the delegates to the convention returned to their schools augurs well for the future of Catholic education in the United States.

MacArthur Showed Great Respect For Catholicism

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR

A glass door of the Dai-Ichi building in Tokyo opened, and a tall, slender, white-haired man, uniform complete down the steps with a long, easy stride. His head was turned slightly forward; his face always seemed composed and thoughtful. A little group of Japanese on the sidewalk watched him respectfully as, unarmed and without swagger, he walked to his car.

This was Douglas MacArthur, the man who won the heart of defeated Japan after he and his commanders had won the war.

Among the factors that contributed to his influence in Japan and elsewhere in the Far East was this: he believed reverently in God and was never afraid to show it. He believed, moreover, that the first need of modern man is to acknowledge God's authority.

"The problem is basically one of bridging the gap between religious brief, solemn speech on the U.S.S. Missouri, after the signa- tion of the surrender of Japan. July 29, 1945. "There must be a recrudescence of the spiritual if we are to save the material." He knew Catholicism probably externally from the Catholics life and from the personalities rather than in depth of doctrine. He was re- garded as a patriot, although in Japan at least the Protestant Episcopal church did not hold out great attraction. For certain they were the world's leaders who said anything so sound in that fateful year of allied vic- tories and blunders.

While Gen. MacArthur was Supreme Commander for the Al- lied Powers in Japan from 1945 to 1951, he frequently spoke of Almighty God in public state- ments. His words rang true. He asked how long we can con- tinue to adjust to each other in a world situation that is "complex and fluid." It has been censored by some that perhaps we have adjusted too much, and it is asked how long we can continue to adjust to situations which our opponents create.

It is contended that differ- ent countries in the communist world threaten us to different degrees. It is said Red China presents a serious threat, while Poland and Yugoslavia present a lesser threat. It is proposed that we increase our dealing with Red countries to the extent that we abandon the Murst ambition of world domination.

Unoubtedly more would have been heard about these varying views if the civil rights issue were not so dominant at this time. Even with this serious de- mestic issue, we may hear more about them if Khruschev takes some startling action at his birthday party.

Please select a page to view.
Resurrection No Strain On God's Power

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

What job said, centuries before Christ, sums up Catholic belief in the resurrection of the body: "I shall be born again with my skin and in my flesh I shall see my God."

Does this mean that at the end of the world we will have the same bodies that we use now? Will MSGR. WALSH, the quiet, introspective person who seems to go out of his way to make himself unamiable exterior and defeat confidence in our own attractiveness, be accepted by others but, lacking confidence in our own attractiveness, become an unamiable exterior and defeat our own desire.

No one knows, of course, exactly what the risen body of the just will be like or how it will operate. Just from the detailed teaching of St. Paul based on the evidence to be found in the risen body, St. Christ, we can learn a great deal.

Theologians point out four special qualities that will characterize the body after the resurrection. First, the glorified body will be capable of pain or corruption. Except for this similarity, however, the bodies of the just and condemned will differ as "glory from utter dishonor, as holiness from levity, as justice from misery."

Some of the obvious objections against this particular point are not nearly as formidable as we might at first suppose. People refer to the scattered ashes of burned bodies, to the dust of unburied graves to the picked bones of unburied corpses; to the unpeachable rep- utable and so on. But it is easy to accumulate traits which may be annoying, even repulsive to others.

For example, we can develop habits such as these are the habit of being dead. But it is a mystery with the most inviting kind of a challenge. The teaching of the Church, always backed by the authority of God, offers nothing unreasonable or weird.

Perhaps what we find most uniformly convincing is the dom- ination of the soul over the body. Strange because at present the soul is in continual con- flict with the body and is often thwarted by its animal - like qualities.

The risen body will be the per- fect servant of the soul, as Adam's body was before the Fall. At last the original order will be restored. There is a profound mystery in the resurrection of the body. It is a mystery which is made to the present age by surface blemishes, but as we penetrate the inner man we will see that not only have the good and the wicked for all eternity will have incor- ruptible bodies. Except for this similarity, however, the bodies of the just and condemned will differ as "glory from utter dishonor, as holiness from levity, as justice from misery."}

The risen body will be the per- fect servant of the soul, as Adam's body was before the Fall. At last the original order will be restored.

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

If your circle of acquaintances is at all extensive, almost certainly you know someone who seems to go out of his way to make himself disliked. Very probably you have said of him yourself, "Isn't it too bad that he makes himself so disagreeable? He could be such a likeable person if he wanted to be."

FATHER TRESE wanted to be. They are puzzling trag- ics, these people who seem "naturally" to reject the happiness of friendship, who seem under some compulsion to make themselves offensive.

Fortunately such persons are the exception in any social group. However, many of us who wish to think of ourselves as quite normal individuals do exhibit a trace of this tendency. It is not that we feel a compul- sion to repulse friendship and to make ourselves obnoxious to others. It is rather that we do not cultivate to the full our potential for likableness, for personal charm.

Much too often it is our worse

Do Yourself a Favor, Be Attractive

By GOD'S WORLD

Truth of the Matter

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

On the contrary, while bodies of the just will be incorrup- tible, they will be capable of experiencing heat and cold and the pain and suffering of dreadful afflictions, accord- ing to the teaching of theolog- ians.

The just will shine with beau- ty, not with squalor and squalor. The body "is sown in dishonor; it shall rise in glory." This calls to mind that when Moses left the presence of God on the mountain - top, his face shone with holy light. This trans- formation of the risen body will come from the condition of the soul.

So great is the happiness and the glory of God that the body in the presence of God that the risen body is reflected in the body of the just, while all will be un- similarly impassible, not all will have the quality of brightness to the same degree.

2. Sudden. By this quality, the glorified body "While re- maining a true body, is yet as

Some Degree Of National Economic Planning Needed

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, recently attacked the setting of wage-price guide- lines by the President's Coun- cil of Economic Advisers as the "first step in a government take-over."

"Who said that this has this re- sponsibility?" Mr. Meany asked. "I don't propose that the unions be involved in setting rates of production, the dividends on the question of wages, or the establishment of the limits of predetermined wage-price guidelines, regardless of how or by whose guidelines are established.

There is something to be said for the idea of having the government set rates of production, the dividends on the question of wages, or the establishment of the limits of predetermined wage-price guidelines, regardless of how or by whose guidelines are established.

I got the impression, however, that President Meany is completely opposed to wage-price guidelines as a matter of principle and that he would not be in favor of labor's sharing — if at all — with the public interest.

It is hardly necessary to add that Mr. Meany believes that collective bargaining should be conducted by labor and management alike — and with due regard for the public interest. He is firmly convinced, however, that if col- lective bargaining is to be re- sponsible bargaining, it must be free. And it cannot be free in the long run, he says, if it is required to operate within the limits of predetermined wage-price guidelines, regardless of how or by whose guidelines are established.

It is difficult to say how this might be done. Mr. Meany is of the opinion that it cannot and should not be done by es- sentially predeterminded wage- price guidelines. I am inclined to agree with him — if these guidelines are established uni- formly by a government Agency. On the other hand, there is much to be said, I think, in favor of flexible guide- lines for collective bargaining if management are given a voice in determining what those guidelines ought to be.
God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

In the beautiful parable of the Good Samaritan in the New Testament, there are several characters:

1. The victim of the world's injustice, symbolized by the man who was robbed and beaten.

2. The respectable, such as the priest and the levite who fulfilled all of their state in life, but in the face of poverty and suffering merely "looked the other way" and hustled off.

3. The innkeeper, who does a work of kindliness, provided he is paid for it.

4. The Good Samaritan, who had compassion which, in the original Greek, means his heart went out to one. Another man's pain was real; there was something passionate about his compassion.

So in the world today, there are those who read of the world's poverty and mumble in a melancholy way: "What a pity." Others in holy rage shout: "What a shame." But they look and pass by. Thus to the robbers, the traveler was a victim to be exploited; to the priest and the levite, a nuisance to be evaded; to the innkeeper, a business proposition; to the Samaritan, a neighbor to be helped.

Many of us will lose our souls not because of the evil that we have done, but because of the good which we have left undone. The Master's condemnation fell upon those in the parable who did nothing. No oppressive wrongs are mentioned in the story of the rich man who feasted sumptuously while Lazarus, the leper, lay at his gate. The indictment was only in what the rich man left undone. No destructive vices are reported to those who are condemned on the Last Day. The indictment will be the charge of uselessness: "I was hungry and you gave Me not to eat. I was thirsty and you gave Me not to drink. I was a stranger and you left Me not in; naked and you clothed Me not; sick and in prison and you visited Me not." 

It could be just reading the "God Love You" column in which we appeal for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith which could be your greatest sin. To neglect all of which we appeal for The Society for the Propagation of the Faith helps both you and the poor of the Church give a like amount to render to God.

Cardinal Says Reds Must Learn To Live With Church

WASHINGTON (NC) — Francesco Cardinal Cogci of Viet- nam told members of the National Press Club here he believes communist nations will eventually learn to live with the Catholic Church.

"We have only one world and we must live together," he said.

The Austrian Cardinal, whose own country is dedicated to neutrality between the Eastern and Western blocks, said that "in time" some practical solution will be found, even if the official anti-religious policy of the communists does not change.

"The official policy of the communist states that religion should be eliminated because it is against social progress," said Cardinal Cogci. "But evidence shows that the elimination of religion is impossible. Some of the Soviet leaders are beginning to realize it is impossible."

As an example, he said the government of Hungary will eventually be forced to find some compromise between its official policy and the religion to which most of its citizens adhere.

The Cardinal, who has served as a Vatican emissary to Hungary in negotiations regarding the freedom of Jesuit Cardinal Mindszenty, said the eventual release of the Hungarian Primate "depends upon whether Hungary is willing to do," especially by permitting the Holy See to fill vacant sees in that country and allowing religious education "in a certain extent.

He said Cardinal Mindszenty "is inclined in a way to stay there but ready to leave the country if the Pope wants him to."

On other issues Cardinal Cogci said:

That the election of a non-Italian Pope "will probably not come at the next election."

That he "could not believe rumors" that the coming third session of the Vatican council would be the final one. He said a fourth session might be sufficient to end the work of the council Fathers.

That the College of Cardinals should reflect the proportional numbers of Catholics in different countries.

That "early in the next session" the council would formally vote its approval of religious liberty for all people.

That the decentralization of Church authority in the Roman Curia "is very necessary," and that in time it will be inconceivable.

Cardinal Cogci is in Washing ton to participate in the 75th anniversary program of George-town University. He will also receive an honorary degree from the Catholic University of America.

A WELCOME is extended by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Arch-bishop of Boston to Francis Cardinal Cogci, Archbishop of Vienna, on the latter's arrival at Boston's Logan International Airport. The Viennese Cardinal will visit several cities of the United States on a speaking tour.

600 Catholic, Protestant Clergy Hear Cardinal Cogci

BOSTON (NC) — Francis Cardinal Cogci of Vienna told 600 Catholic and Protestant clergymen here that "unity is not to be found in uniformity."

Cardinal Cogci also declared that the question of "who is responsible" for the division of Christianity is "unimportant today."

"The tragic presence of disunity is what concerns us," he told the Catholic-Protestant clergy luncheon.

Cardinal Cogci devoted much of his talk to the clergyman to a discussion of the notion of "colligamente," which has occupied much of the attention of the ecumenical council.

"The Pope is the head of the college or gathering of bishops, but they are its members," he explained. "They are not to be considered merely as officers of the Pope."

He predicted that a permanent council of bishops with international membership would be established to aid the Pope in governing the Church. He also predicted greater decentralization of authority in the Church and an extensive reorganization replacing the central power of the Roman curia.

In his earlier address, Cogci warned that those who expect the ecumenical council to solve all the world's problems will be "gravely disappointed."

However, said the Cardinal, who has been a leading figure at the council, Vatican II can already claim significant accomplishments which are not likely to be undone.

"A world-wide ecumenical movement is in progress, drawing all races and continents," he said. "Bridges will be built which will join Rome to the Protestant world. Contacts are already established in Francia "depends which would hardly have been possi-
ble before."

Bridges have been built between the Catholics and the Eastern Orthodox, he added, and "on both sides there has been a desire to tear down the barricades."

"We have only one world and we must live together," he said.

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A total of more than 75 persons including social workers, case aides, nurses, secretaries and administrative workers are employed by the bureau and Cuban Children’s Program in the new offices.

One of four agencies conducted in the Diocese of Miami by Catholic Charities, the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau is a child welfare agency offering services for child adoption, unwed mothers and foster homes in addition to the usual referral services.

During the year just ended, 687 homes received children for adoption and 66,687 days of care were provided for dependent children by the Welfare Bureau.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau operates the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine and St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers, both staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, and Bethany Residence for dependent teenage girls, conducted by the Dominican Sisters of Bethany, Netherlands.

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More than 11,500 square feet of space are in use in the building, almost doubling the office space previously available for the bureau and the Cuban Children’s Program at two locations.

The entire second floor of the building houses the offices of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, which is under the direction of Father John Nevins, assistant secretary of diocesan Catholic Charities.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, secretary of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Charities, directs the activities of the Cuban Children’s Program, which he inaugurated on a nationwide basis, on the third floor of the structure.

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CUBAN CHILDREN'S program is discussed by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, secretary of diocesan Catholic Charities, with Mrs. Dorothea Sullivan, of Catholic University Social Service School.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau is Father John Nevins, shown discussing volunteer services with Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW chairman of Catholic Charities.

ONE OF MANY new offices provided for the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau in their new quarters at 1325 W. Flagler St. The bureau is one of four agencies of diocesan Catholic Charities.

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION are under the care of the Catholic Welfare bureau which is a child placement agency licensed by the state. Miss Martha Newman holds an infant to be adopted.
The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus will end its 90th Anniversary celebration this weekend with the induction of a Third Degree Class tomorrow (Saturday) and a banquet Sunday.

The induction of the Third Degree 50th Anniversary Class will be held at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave., at noon. The banquet is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Miami Springs Villas, 500 Deer Run. There will be dancing following the banquet.

Male speaker at the banquet will be Supreme K. C. of C. Director Harold C. Pierotti of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Pierotti attended Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., and is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. He served nine terms as Grand Knight of the Catholic Stritch Council No. 63 in Memphis. During that time council membership increased from less than 500 to more than 2,000.

Mr. Pierotti also held the offices of State K. C. of C. Deputy for two terms prior to his election in 1956 to the Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus.

The Miami Council No. 1755 of the Knights of Columbus was founded on March 29, 1914, and was the sixth Council to be organized in the state of Florida.

The First K. C. of C. in the state was founded in St. Augustine on Oct. 10, 1901. Today, there are more than 50 Councils in the state with 18,000 members headed by Supreme Knight Dr. John W. McDevitt.

There are two surviving charter members of the Miami Council: Judge David J. Heffernan and Frank H. Kanen.

Judge Heffernan in the year. The only two surviving charter members are the man holding the K. of C. pennant. Mr. Kanen is third from the right in the front row.

The Bishop went on to point out that the "problem is complex because in the past 100 years people failed to follow the dictates of their conscience," concerning this question of equal rights.

Touching on the problem of double taxation with which Catholic parents whose children attend parochial schools are faced, Bishop Carroll urged the Knights to turn their attention to this matter.

"I am not here this morning advocating federal aid to education," said Bishop Carroll, "but if there is to be federal aid to education, teachers must not be denied help because they want their children educated in Catholic schools."

Recalling that he had made a two-day trip to South America during the early part of Holy Week, Bishop Carroll said that it was plainly apparent from conditions there that the Latin American people are in need of assistance.

The Fourth Degree members are shown here at the dedication.

CHARTER MEMBERS of the Miami K. of C. Council which was formed March 29, 1914, are shown in this photograph taken in that year. The only two surviving charter members are Judge David J. Heffernan and Frank H. Kanen. Judge Heffernan is shown as the man holding the K. of C. pennant. Mr. Kanen is third from the right in the front row.

THE DEDICATION of Gesu Church in 1922 was attended by members of the Fourth Degree of the Miami Council K. of C. The Fourth Degree members are shown here at the dedication.
COLOR GUARD of the Knights of Columbus escorts Bishop Coleman F. Carroll into The Cathedral where the Bishop celebrated a Mass last Sunday in observance of the 50th Anniversary of the Miami K. of C. Council.

MEMBERS OF THE KNIGHTS of Columbus kneel and the Color Guard raises their swords in the center aisle as Bishop Carroll elevates the host during the consecration. The Knights, their families and friends received Holy Communion.

Knights of Columbus Kneel In Prayer During the Mass

Families And Friends Of The Knights Attended Communion Breakfast

LOOKING OVER a pictorial history of the Knights of Columbus held by Dr. Lawrence J. Jones, (third from left) state K. of C. Deputy are: from left: Edward J. Atkins, district deputy; Father John B. Fitzgerald, CM., chaplain of the Miami K. of C. Council; Dr. Jones; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll; Judge David J. Heffernan and Francis Yusko, grand knight of the Miami Council.

A $7,500 CHECK for the St. John Vianney Seminary Retreat House was presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the K. of C. breakfast by Leonard A. Burt, master of the Fourth Degree for Southern Florida. The check brought to $80,000 the amount donated by the Knights for the construction of the retreat house which was opened last year.

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES of the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus are: from left, Al Kolski, chancellor; George R. Gish, outside guard; Sam Marrella, inside guard; Albert E. O'Neill, trustee; Chester Celebrial, trustee; Gene Pepin, warden; Francis R. Yusko, grand knight; John Sheehan, advocate; Jerome Oullette, trustee; Albert Volante, deputy grand knight; Thomas Smith, lecturer; Michael J. Karaty, financial secretary; and Louis M. Jepeway, treasurer.
Communion Breakfast Set
By Cathedral Holy Name

The Cathedral Holy Name Society will hold a Communion Breakfast for members and
their families following the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, April 12.

Prior to the Mass, at 7:45 a.m., the Holy Name Society will hold a formal reception in the Church, the ceremony will climax the month-long membership drive that has been conducted in the parish in conjunction with a similar campaign that has been under way on the diocesan level.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., the Society's spiritual Director, will conduct the induction ceremony and award each new member with the Holy Name Society pin. More than 50 new members are to be inducted.

Total membership in the Cathedral Holy Name Society now numbers 400.

During the breakfast to follow the Mass, Father John J. Nevins, assistant pastor at St. Hugh Church in Coconut Grove will be the main speaker. Awards will be presented at the breakfast to the winners of the Holy Name Society essay contest. Subject for the essays submitted was "Why I Think My Father Should Be A Holy Name Man."

The contest winners are: Marion O'Connor, third grade pupil at St. Mary's School; and Thomas Price, a sixth grade student at St. Mary's.

Marion won the contest division that included pupils in grades one through four and Thomas won the contest division that included grades five through eight. Both will receive $25 Savings bonds as prizes.

Cardinal Spurs Housing

Cardinal Spurs Housing

Cuban Refugee Nun

A Dominican nun forced into exile from her native country by the communist regime in Cuba will observe the golden jubilee of her religious profession on Tuesday, April 14 at St. Timothy Church.

Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving will be sung by Father Claude Brukaker, O.C.S.O., at 9 a.m. to mark the 50th anniversary in the religious life of Sister Jacinta Maria, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters of Holy Rosary who staff St. Luke's Catholic School.

Father Angel Vieira, O.P., pastor, St. Dominic parish, will preach the sermon.

Sister Jacinta entered the religious life on March 27, 1914, and pronounced her first vows as a Dominican nun on April 14, 1914.

Formerly a teacher in one of the schools staffed by her order in Havana, Sister Jacinta arrived in South Florida with 21 members of her community in June, 1961, and was welcomed by Msgr. Joseph H. Devaney, V.F.P., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.

On Sept. 4, 1961 the community assumed their duties at St. Timothy School.

Honors From Home Town

WHITMAN, Mass. (NY) — A May 23 party is being planned here in the home town of Francis Cardinal Spellman to honor him on his 75th birthday and the 25th anniversary of his elevation as Archbishop of New York.

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Page 12 April 10, 1964 THE VOICE Miami, Florida
All Dioceses In Michigan Pledge Aid To Civil Rights

DETROIT (NC) — The Michigan Catholic Conference, whose membership includes the state's five dioceses, has issued an historic statement pledging Catholic action on civil rights. The statement was read in all churches in Michigan and brochures containing the far-reaching program were distributed to the faithful for their study.

The statement, adopted by the conference's board of directors, expressed support for the administration's civil rights program.

Racial discrimination is a national problem that requires Federal action," it said.

The conference also pledged that Catholic health, welfare and educational institutions shall admit persons without regard to their race and shall provide equal treatment in services and facilities at these institutions.

Employment in all Catholic agencies and institutions shall be based on merit and without regard to race, color or national origin, the conference said.

In addition, it pledged that contracts for the repair and construction of church-related institutions shall contain a positive requirement that the contractor maintain a policy of equal employment opportunity.

The faithful were urged to give active support to programs promoting freedom of housing opportunities for all persons.

No Catholic can in good conscience sign petitions or support laws or ordinances that deny minorities a full and equal opportunity to secure decent homes on a nondiscriminatory basis, the statement warned.

Each diocese of Michigan will establish a Bishop's Commission on Human Relations composed of lay and clerical members appointed by the bishop, it said.

The achievement of racial equality requires the active cooperation of all religious groups working together, the statement said.

"We announce our willingness and desire to work with other major faiths through the establishment of local race and relations councils in major cities in Michigan," the statement said.

Synagogue Burns, Jewish Pupils Use Catholic School

SYOSSET, N.Y. (NC) — A fire destroyed a Jewish synagogue here — and also shocked the blazed pupils from the synagogue attended religious instruction classes in St. Edward Con-

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The achievement of racial equality requires the active cooperation of all religious groups working together, the statement said.

"We announce our willingness and desire to work with other major faiths through the establishment of local race and relations councils in major cities in Michigan," the statement said.

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I hope to see you soon!
Holy Name Society To End Member Drive This Sunday

The month-long membership drive of the Holy Name Society in the Diocese of Miami will close this Sunday, April 12, with a formal reception ceremony in parish churches for new and old members.

The drive began Holy Name Sunday, March 8, and had 10,000 members as its goal.

Final reports on the total increase in membership are not due until after the reception ceremonies, but preliminary results from individual parishes indicate the campaign will be a very successful one.

Edward J. Atkins, chairman of the membership drive in the Diocese, said he is sending out a special form to all of the parish representatives for their use in reporting to him on the number of new members enrolled in the individual societies.

Mr. Atkins said a special invitation was being issued to join the Society not only to those who have never belonged to the Holy Name but also to former members who may have moved here from some other part of the country and have not yet re-enrolled in their new parish.

In a special statement issued as the drive came to a close, Mr. Atkins said that the drive apparently has been “very successful and the participation on the part of all the members has been great.”

Mr. Atkins said he particularly wanted to thank the parish chairman and all of the pastors and priests who have helped in the drive.

At the opening of the drive, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll called on all of the men and boys in the Diocese to join the Holy Name Society.

In a special letter issued in connection with the membership campaign, Bishop Carroll called active participation in the Holy Name “an excellent form of Catholic action.”

Mr. Atkins has emphasized that the membership drive is “strictly spiritual” in that it will seek to encourage the new members to receive Holy Communion on the final Sunday of the drive and on each Sunday thereafter.

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7. Bleed hydraulic system and lubricate.
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DIOCESAN-WIDE CONFERENCE APRIL 18

NORTH PALM BEACH — "Organizing and Promoting Retreats for the Laity" will be the theme of a workshop which will be held at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House Saturday, April 18.

Pontifical Low Mass will be offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 5 p.m. in the monastery chapel. His Excellency will preach during the Mass.

Parish retreat chairmen, both men and women, and at least two representatives of each parochial retreat organization in the Diocese are invited to attend the one-day conference being held in conjunction with the quarterly meeting of the officers and board members of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference.

Members of the board will lead the discussions and a two-act demonstration entitled, "A Poor Meeting — A Good Meeting," will be produced by William Hodgins, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs. William C. Lennox, sheriff of Philadelphia and president of the "Men of Malvern," largest and most active retreat organization in the U.S., will be the principal speaker during a banquet which will be served following the Mass.

Joseph B. Elgan, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, will be toastmaster at the banquet to which all men and women and their wives and husbands participating in the workshop have been invited.

SESSION RECORDERS were Sister Maryanna, S.S.J., St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach; Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., Barry College, Sister Marie Clarence, H.N.J.M., Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Opa-locka; and Sister Anthony Padua, Visitation School, N. Miami.


VARIOUS RELIGIOUS orders of women stationed in the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine attended Easter Monday's Sister Formation Conference held at Marymount College in Boca Raton. The one-day sessions included lectures and discussions for the re-

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Books Are Available For CCD Classes

It's time to make plans for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine summer school sessions for public school students. The Confraternity CCD headquarters urges that paraphraxes and in orders now for materials. Teacher's manual and religion project books for the students are recommended for each grade level.

Requests for materials should be sent to: Msgr. R. E. Philbin, C.C.D. Diocesan Director, The Chancery, 6201 Biscayne Blvd, Miami, Fla., 33138.

Olympic Gold Medal winner, Richard T. McDermott (third from left, standing) was feted at a luncheon held by the Columbian Squares and Knights of Columbus in Hollywood. Among the Knights of Columbus attending the luncheon were: From left (seated) William Crowley, Joseph Taylor and George Champoux Jr.; (standing) Harold Dyer, Richard Goshgarian, Mr. McDermott, John Neilly, and John Tracy.

Columbian Squares Are Host To Olympic Medal Winner

Hollywood — The newly organized Father William Cha-
minated Circle of Columbian Squares was hosted to Richard T. (Terry) McDermott, U.S. Oly-
pic Gold Medal winner, during the Irish Youth Fair held here. Also playing host to Mr. Mc-
dermott was the Father M.F. Monahan Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. McDermott was the only U.S. Gold Medal winner during the Winter Olympics. He won his medal in speed skating con-
etion.

Mr. McDermott is a member of the Knights of Columbus Council in Evesville, Mich., and was a charter member of Father

HNS Plans Offician Installation

Hialeah — The Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle Church in Hialeah will hold an installation of officers and enrollment of new members following the 9 a.m. Mass this Sunday, April 12.

Following the Mass and the installation ceremony, a family breakfast will be held at the Park Lane Cafeteria. The principal speaker at the breakfast will be Circuit Court Judge William A. Herin.

Father James Connaughton, pastor, will officiate at the installation.

Officers to be installed include: John Centeno, ex-officio president; Philip Janelle, first vice president; Wallace Sol-

nors Film On Church

The Holy Name Society of St. Agnes Church sponsored the showing of a new film on the history of the Church and its Ecumenical Councils to St. Agnes Church, 101 Har-

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The Voice of Miami, Florida

Page 16 April 10, 1964

THE VOICE
Human authority is a phenomenon and service whose origin is in God's creative act and is not only utilized in the Church, the state, or the family for judicial purposes but to inspire, encourage, assist, and coordinate purposeful lives, aspirations, and undertakings, under the Bishop of Pittsburgh and elsewhere.

Bishop John J. Wright, a member of the Theological Commission of the Second Vatican Council, spoke on the existence of more than 1,000 religious and laity Sunday evening at Duquesne College, titled "Conscience and Authority."

"Within the family, within political society, in the world of art and philosophy, in the realm of morals and religion, authority is of all concepts the least popular." Bishop Wright said, noting that the concept and fact of authority are not merely widely discussed at the present time but also universally threatened.

"Conscience instinctively seeks the guidance of authority and presupposes its existence in a good society. It is the voice of God, it means also the voice of conscience, constantly calling to new levels of excellence those subject to His sway and responsible to His authority, even as He does by a grace or rebuke of conscience, discourses, prohibits or overrules them."

Human authority always needs the spiritual disciplines and moral restraints that reason and revelation both inculcate. Bishop Wright said, stating that those in the position of authority must for the sake of their own souls be mindful that they are, in themselves, not only the equals but the less of the human race. Human authority, he added, must not be only "Christ-like in humility" but somehow God-like in its full and positive use of office to lead.

"Modern popes," the prelate said, "have seen authority as obliging them to provide intellectual leadership, spiritual direction, effective example, indefatigable challenge to all who acknowledge Peter's authority and depend upon it for positive leadership as well as negative guidance in the battles for truth and goodness to which their conscious submission transcends."

PAPACY FOR THE CHURCH

"When the Pope declares that he is the servant of the servants of God, he is telling the truth. But the Church is greater and nobler than what exists for its sake. The Papiacy is for the Church, not vice versa. It is therefore true that the Pope is not a master but a servant, and that the Church, absolutely necessary and incorruptible, is greater and nobler than he, although, from a standpoint of jurisdiction, he is her head." Bishop Wright said.

Relating how in the early centuries of Catholicism, Christians were in essence and always a community where the conscience of the Christian early acquired a formation which preserved it from "individualism and moral selfishness," the Bishop noted that "in the early Church authority was that of men who were princes in a community which was wholly sanctified and overshadowed by the Spirit of God. Consciences, too, were moved by the same spirit; the formation of conscience was accomplished by a single spirit through the shared teachings of the single Mother Church, and this with the result that although conscience was warmly personal, as the Christian conscience must be, it was never sharply individualistic, as later influences have made the human conscience and most things else.

"Individual conscience" is not only a part of our human nature, nor of life, nor of God, nor of man; "modern conscience" can not be moral selfishness, the arrogance and arbitrariness of which can be more insidious, because more inaccessible to protest, than almost any despotism and certainly than any duly constituted authority which must function under written law — civil or papal. Bishop Wright stated, adding that those who live in these years of the Council feel that "we are on the threshold of a new era of human and of Church history.

"In this era," he continued, "the concepts of both conscience and authority will be revitalized and reconciled and within the Church, where alone they can achieve that synthesis which enables both the person, the image of God in creation. This fresh vision, both of human history and of the Church, is characterized by an awareness of the human person as being not exclusively communal nor exclusively individual, but both, being responsible simultaneously for himself and for his society and who must, therefore, have the full resources of enlightened conscience and responsible authority to guide him.

A NEW MODE

"Within the Church," Bishop Wright explained, "Frenzily appreciated and newly loved, those who hold authority will be more sensitive to the nature of their offices and what must be their spirit. In this new mode men may welcome more perceptively that formation of the enlightened conscience the need for which is, by all odds, our supreme need as we move from the fragmented age of individualism into a more organic society, consistent with and, please God, better serving the human person.

Considering the role of the Church in the formation of conscience, Bishop Wright told his audience that the formation of the Christian conscience concerns, above all, reviving the mind with respect to Christ's will, law, and way; guiding it, so far as this can be done from outside, freely and responsibility, that of the divine will.

"This is the highest present task of moral education and moral education presupposes authority," he said. "It is the first contact between conscience and authority, that of the Church and what authority is in the Church, where alone all that goes beyond the merely social is possible.

"Joan of Arc." Bishop Wright then addressed the case of St. Joan, saying that, although the case presently appears so dramatically nor in such brutal completeness the most extreme anguish of the conflict between conscience and authority.

"No others ever caught in this conflict, certainly not Galili, and most certainly not any usually cited as modern Galileos!" Bishop Wright said, holding a candle light of moral splendor to the solar brilliance with which St. Joan illumines the Catholic concept of martyrdom for conscience sake.

JOAN'S TESTIMONY

"Joan's testimony at Rouen is proof, evidence of the clarity of Joan's conscience and the correctness of its relation to duly constituted authority, and all this within the Church, whose true nature she perceived with lucidity amazing inview not merely of her lack of formal education but of the superficial understanding of this mystery in even her most sophisticated contemporaries, her judges included." Bishop Wright added.

"It is precisely for this reason that Jacques Maritain, in a moving essay, describes Jean Brehal's brief in Joan's behalf as the most important theological document in her rehabilitation trial. Brehal underscored that, for Joan, an order clearly comes from God, no human superior can place an obstacle in its way; her understanding of this was strictly in the pattern of St. Thomas and no badgering of judges or baiting of counselors would shake her from her repeated affirmations of this premise of her entire position.

"Maritain then drives home the point. It is impossible that the Universal Church, infallibly guided by the Holy Spirit (as is no single prelate nor any particular sub-grouping of prelates) or that the Pope acting as Chief Shepherd and Teacher of the Universal Church, should ever impose a commandment contrary to that of God.

What then is the word "Church" doing in the adverbial position to the word "conscience" in Joan's case? How was it so brutally crushed. Joan Brehal gives the answer. They kept repeating that she should submit all her statements and her deeds to the judgment of the Church.

"Joan reminds us that the Universal Church is on the side of conscience, that the Church is on the side of authority and conquers those who exercise it; but the Church is, above all, the kingdom of love, and seeks, and most of all, is utterly subordinate," Bishop Wright said.

April 10, 1964 THE VOICE Miami, Florida Page 17
By FRANK SKILLING

Additional scholarships, both scholastic and athletic, recent-
ly awarded to Archbishop Cur-
ley High School seniors have a
monetary value well in excess
of $25,000.

The Catholic University of
America has announced the
awarding of the Atlanta Prov-
ership Scholarship to Edward
Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Kennedy, members of Our
Lady of Perpetual Help Parish.

The University of Dayton has
awarded a four-year partial
scholarship to William B. Liv-
ingston, who lives with his
grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Beth-
ard, members of St. Peter and
Paul Parish.

Loyola University of New Or-
leans has awarded a scholar-
ship to Donald Russell, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Russell,
members of Saint Rose of Lima
Parish.

Catholic University has granted a scholarship to basket-
ball star Paul Michael, son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Michael,
members of the Cathedral Par-
ish.

The University of Florida has
given a football grant to Donald
Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. S. Giordano, members of
Saint Rose of Lima Parish.

The class standings for this
year’s Senior Class at Curley
have been released at Curley.

The ranking is based on
grades for the last five ses-
son.

The top ten students in the
order of their ranking are:

1. Edward Kennedy
2. Harold Geil
3. William John DiMatteo
4. Daniel C. Maguire
5. Michael T. Dennehy
6. Donald M. Garman
7. Frank Reed
8. William Derring
9. Louis Spier
10. Stephen Ikeda

In his years of giving ser-
mons and retreats, Father has
often used this illustration, and
it has made a full length movie
dealing with the Solemn Mass.
He stressed the importance of
active participation on the part
of the laity, because as he put
it, “It’s Your Mass, Too.”

Tom Mikes, Frank McCallen,
Andy Wenczlawski, and Steve
Gehl presented an exhibition de-
bate to the Intramural Debat-
er and faculty members April
2 in the school cafeteria.

Debate Captain, Jeff Reyes,
gave an extemporaneous speech
at the close of the debate.

By LATANAE PARKER

On April 2, 3 and 4 the offi-
cers of Columbus High School’s
Student Council attended the
State convention of Student
Councils held in Tampa. At the con-
vention, Columbus campaigned for
the office of vice-president in
the state association. Although
its delegates ran a hard race
and not enough votes could be mus-
tered and the election was lost by
a very close margin. The campaign
still was considered a success for
Columbus had never run for a state office before,
and was practically unknown
outside this area.

The election also showed the
strong ties between Columbus
and the other schools in the
area for Columbus received
more votes from this district
than any single school had re-
ceived in this and in past elec-
tions.

In the latest issue of the Log
which came out on April 4, the
five Silver Knight nominees
were named. They are: William
Pratt in citizenship; Michael
Fynn in journalism; Marc Pe-
latine in Speech; John Mykytka
in science; and Eugene Stark
in scholarship.

By MARGARET O’BRIEN

Edward Lucas, a Cardinal
Newman High sophomore, went
to the Florida State Science
Fair at Jacksonville April 2
through April 4.

After winning a first place
blue ribbon in the school fair at
Cardinal Newman and sixth
place in the regional science
fair held at Fort Pierce, Ed’s
project was eligible for the trip
to Jacksonville.

The purpose of the project was
to show the workings of
digital computers and how they
are programmed.

On Tuesday, March 31, the
Senior Class presented a barbe-
cue grill and two redwood pic-
nic tables to the Sisters of St.
Dominic staffing the school. In
a short informal ceremony, Sen-
ter Class President Roger
Blackburn presented the gifts
to the Sisters while the Senior
Class and the Sisters were
gathered on the convent lawn.

Miss Josephine Serreas, a
Sister at Cardinal Newman,
received First Place and ten
dollars ($10) for her essay en-
titled “Why I Want to be a
Secretary.”

By LORETTA LOPEZ

The two representatives from
Madison Academy attending the
Florida Association of Student
Council’s Convention on
April 2-4 were Carol Camp, Stu-
dent Council president, and
Sandy Antis, vice-president.

The convention days in Tam-
pa were spent discussing func-
tions of student councils with
delegates from throughout the
state.

Traditionally, the junior class
presents a play in conjunction
with their English class. This
year, under the direction of
Miss Regina Donata, “The Sur-
prise” by G.K. Chesterton was
presented April 3 for the stu-
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Sister M. Adrian, SSND, mod-
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Sister M. Adrian, SSND, mod-
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in science; and Eugene Stark
in scholarship.
Sister, Servant of the Immaculate
••••.*>*•." •
erator of the Drama Club, held
10 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. En-
well as student talent.
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Pedro Garcia for the team's
is proving itself ready for a
tournament sponsored by the
American Legion Auxiliary.
The Spartans baseball team
is proving itself ready for a
promising season. Return-
testers are Fred Ki-
sh, Mike Sweet, and Mike Che-
ney who have already led
their team to victories over
Miami Military Academy and
Coral Park High School. Coach
Floyd Williams has given credit
to pitcher Don Neuhauer and
Scheuer for the team's success.
Track coach Brother John
Maner is also optimistic for
next year. "We have a real
club," he said, "and we are
ready to compete on a bigger
scale." The team has already
won several meets this season
and is looking forward to
more success.
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Kowalski announced a win over
Nerland High School. Jeff
Bray's 179 average was given
most of the credit for the win.
By ADRIENNE MOORE
FORT PIERCE — A Book Fair supported by the National
Honor Society of Central Cath-
olic High will be held April
16-18. A variety of books,
from cookbooks to novels,
will be sold to encourage better reading.
All Seniors interested in at-
tending the Indian River Junior
College this fall are required to take a Scholastic College Ap-
tirement April 11.
Central will be represented at
Girls State by Marcia Martin,
A Junior. She was selected by the American Legion Auxiliary
after interviews with the
Legion women.
Chicagoans are always suc-
cessful and such was the case
Wednesday, April 8, when the
Sophomores had gladly complet-
ed their training.
Career Day at Dan McCarty
High School presented a wide
variety of fields from which to
teach Medicine, Law, electron-
ica, journalism, carpentry and
even plumbing were interesting
fields.
The American Legion Auxi-
liary is supporting an annual es-
say contest to be judged April
10. This year the topics are for
junior high, "My Flag" and for
senior high "Florida Govern-
ment."
Poetry Contest conducted by School, has won first prize in Sacred Heart Elementary America of West Palm Beach.

Two other Sacred Heart stu-

Noted Cathedral Cracks

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe is in no danger of falling, engineers say, even through large cracks have appeared in the walls.

The AIN...

is not only to provide wholesome outdoor life, but at the same time to assist in true character formation. The Camp begins and ends with the presence of God at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the morning and at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the evening. His every hour is under the supervision and guidance of young men of exemplary and outstanding qualifications. He is presented with living examples of Catholicity in the conduct of his counselors and with the challenging examples of the great saints whose lives all at Good Counsel Camp strive to follow. For boys and girls from 8 to 15.

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GOOD COUNSEL CAMP PROVIDES TWO SEPARATE SESSIONS EACH SUMMER

WOODCRAFT SESSION — This session consists of four weeks of real outdoor life, with the special emphasis placed on woodcraft, water sports, riflery, handicrafts. The session is open only to boys between the ages of 8-15.

CATCHECTICAL SESSION — This session consists of two weeks of wonderful camp life with the special emphasis placed on catechetical instruction. The program includes learning each week conducted by the Sisters. The afternoon is devoted to water sports, handicrafts, hiking and games. This session is open to both boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15.

GOOD COUNSEL CAMP DATES & RATES - 1964

WOODCRAFT SESSION: — Sunday, June 14th to Friday, July 10th
CATCHECTICAL SESSION: — South Florida Session: Sunday, June 14th to Friday, July 24th
North Florida Session: — Sunday, July 26th to Friday, August 7th

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CATECHETICAL SESSION — Two weeks, period $60

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LaSalle Hi Aims For Tournament

By JACK HOUGHTELING
Coach Von Pfeffer of LaSalle High’s baseball team just can’t help feeling optimistic about his squad’s prospects in the Class A District 8 baseball tournament starting April 24.

The Royals have the best all-round record of any team in the District at the start of this week’s play, 4-3, and were also second in the South Atlantic Conference with a 4-1 mark.

“We drew a bye in the first round, so, I feel our chances are real good, right now, to win a couple of games,” the first-year coach explained.

LaSalle has been led by the combination of Frank Miro, Nelson Blanco and Bob Kozel.

Miro (3-0) and Kozel (3-1) are the mainstays of the pitching staff while Nelson is the leading hitter with a .430 batting average, including a pair of home runs.

Last week the Royals knocked off one of their top rivals and SAC rivals with a 6-1 decision over West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman. Miro pitched a two-hitter while Blanco came up with a pair of hits.

In other games last week, Newman defeated Cardinal Gibbons, 6-3, with a three-run splurge in the top of seventh.

Mugr. Pace high also took the measure of Miami Military last week as Mike Sreet pitched a two-hitter and also contributed a pair of hits to his own support as the Spartans won a 5-2 contest.

Selection of the “All-Stars,” outstanding player and coach were made by the diocesan rules committee and a consensus of coaches.

The “All-Star” team consists of forwards: Steve Marie, St. Thomas; Mike Matalon, South Miami; Jerry Rodriguez, Camp Matecumbe; and Paul Policastro, Nativity; Guards: Pat Dell, Nativity; Gary Hinds, St. Dominic; Ron Garabedian, St. Rose of Lima, and Manny Martinez, St. Dominic.

The following players won recognition in the Diocesan Junior Varsity league: Delvin Bradby, Cathedral; Jose Artilles, Opa-Locka; E d w a d r Holmes, Holy Redeemer; Darvy O’Malley, St. Lawrence; Mike Giatanis, St. James; Bill Enright, St. Louis; Raymond DeCarlo, St. Dominick; Gino Gomes, Little Flower, Coral Gables.

Coaches of the Epiphany CYO

The committee and coaches had this to say concerning their choice of Mr. Mellon:

“Epiphany finished the season with a four win, four lost record. Dickards who believe that only a championship is a mark of recognition should consider this as something less than mediocre . . . but the Epiphany team was far from being mediocre.

“Epiphany had a highly developed sense of teamwork and spirit that was engendered by the joy of playing the game. Epiphany exemplified the objective of the CYO athletic program by promoting good sportsmanship, self-control, self-discipline, and a spirit of competition that is inspired by fair play.

“These are the true factors of the educational value of sports. factors that are lasting and something that cannot be wiped off the scoreboard at the end of the game. The CYO salutes you, Robert Mellon.”
New Officers Assume Duties In 5 Deaneries of DCCW

The Diocesan Women’s Council Will Hear General Secretary of NCWC

THE FAMILY LIFE BUREAU

1964 PRE-CANA CONFERENCES

The conferences will include: Marriage and the Catholic Church; Love and Happiness in Marriage; Marriage and Sex: A Doctor Talks on Marriage; Marriage is a Sacrament; Married Couples Discuss Marriage.

1. St. Rose of Lima
   - Spring: April 27 and 29; May 4 and 6
   - Early Autumn: September 22, 24 and 29; October 1
   - Late Autumn: November 24 and 27; December 1 and 3

2. Little Flower
   - Spring: April 28 and 30; May 5 and 7
   - Early Autumn: September 21, 23, 28 and 30
   - Late Autumn: November 23, 25 and 30; December 2

3. St. Michael
   - Spring: April 27 and 29; May 4 and 6
   - Early Autumn: September 22, 24 and 29; October 1
   - Late Autumn: November 24 and 27; December 1 and 3

4. St. Thomas Aquinas High School
   - Spring: April 28 and 30; May 5 and 7
   - Early Autumn: September 21, 23, 28 and 30
   - Late Autumn: November 23, 25, 30; December 2

5. St. Juliana
   - Spring: April 27 and 29; May 4 and 6
   - Early Autumn: September 22, 24 and 29; October 1
   - Late Autumn: November 24 and 27; December 1 and 3

All conferences begin at 8:00 P.M. (Please clip and retain for future reference)
Women's Groups Hold Elections, Installations

Spring elections and installations of new officers highlight this month's activities in women's clubs and societies throughout the Diocese of Miami.

* * *

RIVIERA BEACH — Mrs. Alfred Carducci was reinstated as president of the Assisi Altar Society during recent ceremonies in the school cafeteria.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Norbert Ruhlman were Mr. Marcel Cid and Mrs. G. J. Schmitt, vice-president; Mrs. Norman Sherburn, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Cavanagh, treasurer; and Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, parliamentarian.

BOCA RATON — Mrs. Frances P. O'Brien has been installed as president of St. Joan of Arc Guild during a dinner at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Monday, April 6 at Tropical Acres Restaurant in Pompano Beach.

Other officers are Mrs. Richard Ross, vice-president; Mrs. Philip Gibson, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Giblin, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Albert Locatelli, treasurer.

Mrs. W. Michael Korus is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner.

Mrs. Joseph Palmik has been installed as president of St. Vincent de Paul and Rosary Society in Miami. Father James Gleason, C.M. also installed Mrs. Howard Haar, Mrs. Al Mehlch and Mrs. Paul Bouchier, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Wernsing, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Campanella, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bob Butler, corresponding secretary.

St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary

ANNUAL COFFEE of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Maytag McCabill, left, shown with Mrs. Michael O'Neill, new president; and Mrs. James W. McCaughan, outgoing president of the women's organization.

St. Vincent Hall Aides To Install New Officers

Mrs. Michael O'Neill will be installed as president of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary during the annual coffee of the organization on Wednesday, April 16 at the home of Mrs. Maytag McCabill, Sunset Island.

Others officers who will assume their duties at that time are Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Edward F. McFalla, vice-presidents; Mrs. Robert C. Ward, secretary and Mrs. Edward J. Laub, Jr., treasurer.

Original designs by some of America's foremost designers will be featured during the coffee which begins at 11 a.m. from the shop of Alyx Jabal.

St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary members devote their efforts to raising capital funds for St. Vincent de Paul. Mothers located in Miami's southeast section on the grounds of Mercy Hospital.

This year the Auxiliary has donated more than $8,000 to be used for the expansion of present facilities at the home operated under the direction of diocesan Catholic Charities by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

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Fresh Pineapple Pie Is A Top Dessert

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

The evening dessert-and-coffee party, certainly one of the nicest ways to entertain, calls for the perfect, most delicious dessert in your recipe file. Such a company-special dessert in Fresh Pineapple Pie with its flaky, minted pastry shell, filled with refreshing tart ‘n’ sweet fresh pineapple filling.

This lovely party dessert can be prepared early in the day and set in the refrigerator ‘til serving time. Make the pastry first, stirring dried mint leaves into the dry ingredients for the subtle mint flavor. For party serving take special care to create a pretty fluted edge.

Bake and cool the pastry shell while you prepare the pineapple filling. For double-rich pineapple flavor use both canned pineapple juice and fresh pineapple tidbits in the filling. Thicken the juice and allow it to cool thoroughly before folding in the fresh pineapple. If the thickened juice mixture is not thoroughly cooled before the fresh pineapple is added, the filling may not set properly.

Your youngins will anticipate luncheon eagerly when you tuck a surprise into their lunch boxes. Here’s one idea: prepare white or chocolate cupcake batter. Spoon batter into paper muffin cups, filling cups 1/2 full. Into each white cupcake drop a milk chocolate candy kiss. Into the chocolate bottom drop a miniature marshmallow. Then spoon on remaining batter and bake as directed. Frost tops of cupcakes, if you wish.

Nearly everyone likes French toast for breakfast.

IMPORTANT: If there is any doubt that your pie, cake or flan has escaped from the refrigerator, return it immediately. If there is any doubt that your lettuce has escaped from the refrigerator, throw it away. If there is any doubt that your milk has escaped from the refrigerator, do not drink it. If there is any doubt that your cream has escaped from the refrigerator, do not use it. If there is any doubt that your eggs have escaped from the refrigerator, throw them away.

FRESH PINEAPPLE PIE features a flaky, mint-flavored pastry shell brimful of sprightly fresh pineapple filling.

Vary this favorite by sandwiching slices of enriched white bread with marjoram. Dust French toasted sandwiches with confectioners’ sugar for serving.

Fresh Pineapple Pie

1/4 cup sifted enriched flour 1/4 cup shortening
1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon dried mint
2 tablespoons cold water 1 lemon, crushed

Blend 1 cup sugar and tangerine juice. Gradually add cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly. Cook over moderate heat, stirring until mixture thickens and鼓s. Remove from heat. Blend 1/4 cup pineapple juice with cornstarch to form a smooth paste. Blend into cooled pineapple sauce and stir into cooled pineapple sauce. Turn into cooled baked pastry shell. Decorate with whipped cream and mint sprigs if desired. Chill at least 1 hour before serving.

Ham complex anyone? Here is what you do. Cut leftover ham into pieces the size of a match stick and do the same with fresh mushrooms. You want a generous cut of each. Saute to brown in 1/4 cup butter. Cook 3 pounds noodles until just tender, drain and combine with the ham mixture, 2 tablespoons hot cream and 1/4 cup grated Parmesan. Toss gently. Good!
Family Clinic

Too Much Pity For Invalids Harms Them

By John J. Kane, Ph. D.
Professor of Sociology, University of Notre Dame

How does one live with an invalid? My mother, father, younger sister, and myself live with an older sister, none almost thirty, who is confined to a bed or a wheelchair as a result of an accident ten years ago. She will never walk again. But she dominates the family. Her medical costs are excessive. Everything goes for her. I quit college to help support her; my mother is ill taking care of her. I am bitter about it.

On the basis of what you say, your sister’s illness is much graver psychologically than physically, and it is certainly grave physically. To face a lifetime of confinement to bed or wheelchair as she has since twenty would be an insuffering experience for one. Yet some do it, and do it almost graciously. Others never learn to live with a handicap.

At the outset you must realize your sister is emotionally ill. Emotional illness is not contagious in the ordinary meaning of the term, but broadly speaking it is. In fact, your letter shows you have contracted or are in the process of contracting it. Instead of being bitter, which will help neither you nor your sister, why not try to look at it objectively?

Your sister’s accident and subsequent progress must have dealt her and the family a horrible shock. The initial reaction of all must have been pity; in the case of your sister, for herself; for the rest of you, for her. This was inevitable but what has happened since was not.

Regardless of the experience we have, we all try to define its meaning. We rarely do so alone. Relatives, friends, and others are always telling us what an experience means, or should mean. We seldom remain unaffected by it.

When your sister first learned of her plight, she would have been positively heroic if she didn’t feel a twinge of sorrow about her future. But as weeks, months, and even years unfolded, she was forced to face the inevitable and make the best of it. She might have never turned into a synthetic Pollyanna who laughed it all away, but she might have suffered less self-pity, if permitted.

Sometimes an invalid’s worst enemies are his friends and relatives. In an effort to be sympathetic, they overwhelm the individual with pity, and as has been said as a situation may be, they succeed in making it even worse. Their words, their facial expressions, even gestures reek of pity.

Sick people, even those mildly ill, are not quite themselves emotionally. They are apt to be more quick-tempered than usual, a bit quarrelsome and demanding. For those seriously ill, this is multiplied many times. This is one of the basic points every nurse and physician learns. It must be dealt with kindly but firmly. If not, the nurse and physician can never help the invalid.

For families with invalids, the same point must be learned. Perhaps it is best described as a sweet reasonableness. Bitter medicine must be swallowed despite the patient’s pleas. Essential routines must be adhered to in the face of the invalid’s tears and objections. Pity has to be replaced with intelligent and constructive sympathy. If not, the person becomes a tyrant.

All sick people love attention, clinically ill persons even more so. Obviously they should receive attention, but it cannot be constantly given to prevent petulance or nagging. Physical invalids become psychological invalids when treated this way.

As difficult as it may be, it is the families of invalids must reach the point where they treat the ill persons, in so far as possible, like other members of the family. In the long run, this may prove as helpful to them as any measure that can be taken.

When the family has achieved a sensitive attitude toward an invalid, the next obvious step is whatever rehabilitation is practical. Today all sorts of possibilities exist. In most large cities there are rehabilitation centers for the handicapped. Consultation with a physician or a social agency may bring surprising knowledge of what may be done.

But assuming that physical rehabilitation is impossible, there are still opportunities for psychological rehabilitation. There are associations and leagues of shut-ins. Placing an invalid for returning to society, as the old have said, is his best doctor.

Today there is increased knowledge of how useful handicapped persons can be, and the question of even full time employment need not be ruled out.

Above all, there is the spiritual aspect of such illness and suffering which, with divine help, may be borne with a holy fortitude. Only God knows to what extent the pain of such individuals, offered up as penances, may be helping all of us.

A family which becomes bitter toward an invalid member might well reflect to what extent it is responsible for what has happened. Adults can be spoiled as well as children, particularly adults who are ill. But the most damaging aspect of family bitterness is to close the family’s eyes to what can be done for the invalid and what he can be taught and persuaded to do for himself.

We all have to learn how to live with illness, our own or that of close relatives. Few of us can ever escape it completely, but most of us can acquire a practical and positive approach toward it.
Do Some Films Abet Youth Delinquency?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It was not by coincidence that the army of juvenile hoodlums styled themselves “The Wild Ones.”

Our newspapers had conveniently forgotten, before they sacked England’s child-like Clifton Chenier, these thousands of leather-jacketed, -eye-cyclist mobsters had seen... at prototypes do the same thing in Marlon Brando’s 1954 movie, “The Wild One.”

This film, along with “Blackboard Jungle” (about revolt in the high school class-room) and other violent oldies, now make the scene on TV, as well as occasionally re-playing the theaters.

“The Wild One” was among many vicious movies mentioned in my 1955 testimony before the Kefauver subcommittee on juvenile delinquency. At that time I pointed out that away from the picture were being re-enacted in various places the film was showing, by leather-jacketed, switch-blade gangs, led by arrogant young punks with the Brando swagger and no brains.

MOVIES MOLD YOUTH

My point was — and is — that pictures such as “The Wild One” make jerks and goons look like glamour boys. The fault still is prevalent.

The Senate subcommittee up-held major arguments in my report against those of several spokesmen and apologists for the movie producers.

Answering Leo Greenspan, then executive secretary of the Motion Picture Council, now secretary for the Film Producers Guild, the Kefauver subcommittee agreed that wars and these movies may have led to a “new generation of children that have become hard-bred.”

It also insisted that “this crime, violence and brutality which exists in our society is being reflected in our art forms... which, in turn are molding the attitudes of the youth of our society.”

Ronald Reagan’s argument that parents must carry the responsibility for the kind and effect, of shows their children see, also was accepted up a point only. This is worth re-emphasizing because the movie producers now are trying harder than ever to pass the buck to parents.

What, asked the Senate subcommittee, is to happen to youngsters who are not blessed with, “discrediting parents”? In the interests of society alone, such youngsters cannot be abandoned to their own wild ways.

Since that time, the Movie Code has been whittled down. Producers and theater owners defy parents (and our own Hob- ops Committee) and, falling back upon the false courage given them by a U.S. Supreme Court which, in effect, paves the pathway of the perigrapher with gold, they contemptuously disavow any and all responsibility.

They show to youngsters any kind of movie they choose. They deny that even the worst of these has anything to do with increased crime and lower moral standards among young or old.

“In the ensuing conflict between the two, the question of belief or non-belief is so high-lighted that the result could appear to be a purposeful attack upon the relevance of religious principle to contemporary life.” Indeed it could?

OLD OFFENDERS

Having, in my own way, made a similar criticism of the film, I agree 100 per cent with the Legion’s statement. Nor do I think such situations occur accidentally in so many screenplays these days. Foreign film makers by now are old offenders.

Two Embassy imports this week draw Legion strictures. De Sica’s latest Sophia Loren Marcello Mastroserali comedy, “Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow,” in- curs moral objection as possibly “offensive to the religious sensitivity of the viewer.” 

“Zulu” gratuitously introduces and irreverently portrays a form of religion.

Lately more of our American film makers have been taking up this kind of anti-religious kick. You may regard this as an incendiary to, or a consequence of, the Kremlin’s not-so-secret “secret order” to make 1964 a year of subtle attack against religion, Christ in all things.

Regardless of the cause, it was high time for the National Legion of Decency to take more pointed interest in the effect. And quite a few Christian critics might pick up the cudgels.
India: Where a Hospital May Be Adopted

The Carmelite Fathers at KANJRAPALLY in Kerala State, southern India, began a hospital and school ten years ago. To-
DE COLORES estuvo la parroquia del Corpus Christi el sábado. Como que allí se celebró el segundo aniversario de los Cursillistas de Cristianidad en Miami, con una misa en la iglesia y un almuerzo y reunión familiar en la cafetería parroquial. Hasta "cake" de cumpleanos hubo y correspondió apagar las velas del santo.

Los deslizos de la correspon-

dencia de NC en Rio de J.

an, Alice Nieves, dan cuenta

do del regalo popular en to

la...
La Misa Panamericana

Por cuarto año consecutivo, católicos de las dos Américas se reunirán en Miami, en la conmemoración del Día de las Américas, para elevar sus oraciones por el futuro de los pueblos de este continente, en una misa de campana que se ofrecerá el martes, a las 3.30 de la tarde, junto a la Antorchita de la Amistad.

En el Bayfront Park.

La simbólica Antorchita, junto a la que se ofrecerá la misa, que representa la imperecedera amistad entre ambos continentes, se arraigó en nuestras tierras y esa vocación democrática, que desde el pasado y hacia nuestro futuro, nos mantendrá fieles a ese origen y esa tradición.

Mons. Gasimiro Morcillo, actual arzobispo de Madrid, leía en la misa de profesión religiosa de Dominica Cubana.

**Cincuenta Años de Profesión Religiosa de Dominica Cubana**

El martes, día 14 de abril, celebran los cincuenta años de su profesión religiosa, la Madre Jacinta María, O. P. de la Comunidad de Dominicas Francesas de la parroquia de St. Timothy.

Con esa ocasión, se ofrecerá a las 10 a.m. en la iglesia parroquial de St. Timothy una misa de acción de gracias, que será oficiada por el padre Angel Vizcarra, O. P., Párroco de St. Dominick.

Frecuentemente en la comunidad de Dominicas Francesas de La Habana, la Madre Jacinta María llegó a Miami el primero de junio de 1961, a raíz de la persecución religiosa dentro de Cuba. Poco después, en la comunidad de la que es Superiora se hizo cargo de la Escuela Parroquial de St. Timothy, estableciéndola en su convento en dicha parroquia.

**El dolor es tu compañía inescrutable. Sólo te abandonará al entrar en el Cielo.**

**Nombrado Mons. Morcillo como Primer Arzobispo de Madrid**

MADRID (NO) — El Papa Pablo VI nombró primer arzobispo de Madrid a Mons. Carlos Monroy Morcillo, actual vicario general de la Diócesis de Zaragoza y presidente de la Comisión Episcopal de la Obra de Cooperación Iberoamericana.

La sede de esta capital Española, que ha sido elevada a sede metropolitana, es donde se encuentran las sedes de las escuelas y colegios que son asentadas en la comunidad en donde se encuentra el Colegio Dominico de Dominicas Francesas, del Vaticano, cuya misión es formar a las jóvenes y juveniles de distintas culturas y tradiciones.

**De la Comisión Episcopal dependen también la Obra de Cooperación Apostólica Seglar Hispanoamericana, cuyos equipos apostólicos trabajan ya en la república Dominicana, Argentina, Chile, Venezuela, Guatemala, Puerto Rico y Brasil, y la Obra Católica de Asistencia a los Estudiantes Iberoamericanos residentes en España.**

**Destaca también la actuación de Mons. Morcillo en el Consejo Eclesiástico Vaticano II, del que fue nombrado subsecretario. El arzobispo es pilar de la iglesia católica en el Vaticano.**

**UN GRUPO DE 78 niños pertenecientes a familias de trabajadores migratorios de origen hispánico hicieron su primera comunión en la capilla de Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz, en Delray Beach. La misa fue oficiada por el padre José Villalta, y el sacerdote pronunciado por el padre José González. En la foto aparece el primero distribuyendo la comunión a los pequeños.**

**JORNADA DE ORACIÓN POR EL DESTINO DE LOS PUEBLOS AMERICANOS**

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**Cincuenta Años de Profesión Religiosa de Dominica Cubana**

El martes, día 14 de abril, celebran los cincuenta años de su profesión religiosa, la Madre Jacinta María, O. P. de la Comunidad de Dominicas Francesas de la parroquia de St. Timothy.

Con esa ocasión, se ofrecerá a las 10 a.m. en la iglesia parroquial de St. Timothy una misa de acción de gracias, que será oficiada por el padre Angel Vizcarra, O. P., Párroco de St. Dominick.

Frecuentemente en la comunidad de Dominicas Francesas de La Habana, la Madre Jacinta María llegó a Miami el primero de junio de 1961, a raíz de la persecución religiosa dentro de Cuba. Poco después, en la comunidad de la que es Superiora se hizo cargo de la Escuela Parroquial de St. Timothy, estableciéndola en su convento en dicha parroquia.

**El dolor es tu compañía inescrutable. Sólo te abandonará al entrar en el Cielo.**

**Nombrado Mons. Morcillo como Primer Arzobispo de Madrid**

MADRID (NO) — El Papa Pablo VI nombró primer arzobispo de Madrid a Mons. Carlos Monroy Morcillo, actual vicario general de la Diócesis de Zaragoza y presidente de la Comisión Episcopal de la Obra de Cooperación Iberoamericana.

La sede de esta capital Española, que ha sido elevada a sede metropolitana, es donde se encuentran las sedes de las escuelas y colegios que son asentadas en la comunidad en donde se encuentra el Colegio Dominico de Dominicas Francesas, del Vaticano, cuya misión es formar a las jóvenes y juveniles de distintas culturas y tradiciones.

**De la Comisión Episcopal dependen también la Obra de Cooperación Apostólica Seglar Hispanoamericana, cuyos equipos apostólicos trabajan ya en la república Dominicana, Argentina, Chile, Venezuela, Guatemala, Puerto Rico y Brasil, y la Obra Católica de Asistencia a los Estudiantes Iberoamericanos residentes en España.**

**Destaca también la actuación de Mons. Morcillo en el Consejo Eclesiástico Vaticano II, del que fue nombrado subsecretario. El arzobispo es pilar de la iglesia católica en el Vaticano.**

**UN GRUPO DE 78 niños pertenecientes a familias de trabajadores migratorios de origen hispánico hicieron su primera comunión en la capilla de Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz, en Delray Beach. La misa fue oficiada por el padre José Villalta, y el sacerdote pronunciado por el padre José González. En la foto aparece el primero distribuyendo la comunión a los pequeños.**

**JORNADA DE ORACIÓN POR EL DESTINO DE LOS PUEBLOS AMERICANOS**

Por cuarto año consecutivo, católicos de las dos Américas se reunirán en Miami, en la conmemoración del Día de las Américas, para elevar sus oraciones por el futuro de los pueblos de este continente, en una misa de campana que se ofrecerá el martes, a las 3:30 de la tarde, junto a la Antorchita de la Amistad.
Apostolic Delegate Visits Quake-Hit Areas In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CNS) — The Apostolic Delegate in the United States carried personaly to the people of Alaska the blessings of Pope Paul VI and a token contribution of $10,000 for relief work.

Archbishop Egidio Vannozzi came here from Washington and made an inspection tour damage in the earthquake-stricken area here and in Kodiak and Seward.

The prelate also appeared on television. He said he was happy Pope Paul is “evidence the Pontiff’s concern and affection for the people of Alaska in these difficult days.”

“it is comforting to see the spirit of the people starting to reconstruct their lives,” said the Archbishop. “The important thing is to go back to work, not to lose faith in the future of Alaska and its possibilities.”

Archbishop Vannozzi presented the papal relief contributions to Bishop Dermot O’Flanagan of Juneau. The Bishop had flown down to Seattle, Wash, to meet the papal delegate and accompanied him on the visit here.

In Anchorage, the Archbishop went to Providence Hospital, which cared for most of the injured in this area despite moderate severe damage to its facilities.

The Apostolic Delegate, accompanied by Sister Barbara Ellen, hospital administrator, offered Mass in the hospital chapel and then visited the seriously injured, bringing words of comfort and encouragement.

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