Pope Serves Soup To Old Folks

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI celebrated the first anniversary of his coronation by dishing out soup for old folks who reside at the Little Sisters of the Poor home for aged here.

The Pope opened the festive meal on June 30 by saying grace. The meal was his gift to the residents of the Sisters' institute.

While the old folks were eating their meal, the Pope walked through the four dining halls of the institute, which shelters 307 old persons. He stopped to chat affably with a number of them.

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**Pope, Consecrating Five Bishops, Urges Service**

**VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI himself consecrated five bishops, including Bishop Jan Willebrands of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, in the presence of Catholic leaders, well-wishers from other Churches, and members of the diplomatic corps at the Holy See.**

He reminded them that service is “the very purpose” of bishops, and that their glory is the reflected light of God.

Along with the secretary of the Christian unity body, the Pope consecrated a papal diplomat, a Vatican Latinist, a man charged with the task of preserving sacred art in Italy, and a Scripture scholar.

They are: Archibishop Angelo Palmas, newly appointed apostolic delegate for Vietnam and Cambodia; Bishop Ernesto Caipagno, the papal secretariat of State’s chancellor of apostolic briefs; Bishop Giovanni Piacentini, president of the Central Pontifical Commission for Sacred Art in Italy, and Bishop Pierre Salmon, O.S.B., abbot of Rome’s Abbey of St. Jerome for the Revision and Emolument of the Vulgate.

St. Peter’s basilica was the setting for the consecration Mass. Co-consecrators with the Pope were Archbishops Diego Venizelos, the papal almoner, and Ettore Cuniul, vicar general of the vicariate of Rome.

Pope Paul, after reminding the newly consecrated that service is the essential purpose of their consecration and that a bishop should seek honor more than responsibility, proceeded to explain what a bishop is.

“The fact remains,” he said, “that the bishop — even before being a minister of worship, pastor of the faithful, teacher of the community — is a man called and raised from among other men, an elect, a chosen one.

“The great majority of modern theologians assure us, and perhaps before long the voice of the ecumenical council will confirm it, that according to the widest and most ancient tradition, episcopal ordination has sacramental value...”

“The rite we have just completed is not, however, solemnly celebrated, a simple transmission of liturgical, doctrinal and juridical powers. It is a perfection conferred on the soul of each man consecrated, who before being a sanctifier of others, is himself sanctified.

**POPE ACCEPTS GREETINGS — Pope VI is greeted on his name day June 23 by Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian. The onlookers are, from left, Cardinal Copello, Cardinal Ferretti and Vatican Secretary of State Amleto Cardinal Cicognani.**

**Council Coordinators Meet On Four Remaining Drafts**

**VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Coordinating Commission of the Vatican council has met to examine the four conciliar drafts which remain to be sent out to the council Fathers in preparation for the coming third session.**

These are the second part of the schema on the Church, and the schema on Revelation, on the mission, and on the Church’s presence in the modern world. This last schema has a section, which deals with the problem of birth control.

The commission held its fifth intersession meeting in the apartment of its president, Archbishop Cardinal Cicognani, with seven of the nine other cardinal members present. Also taking part was Archbishop Ferdinando Peretti, the secretary general of the council, with two undersecretaries, Archbishops John J. Krol of Philadelphia and Coadjutor Archbishop Jean Villet of Lyons, France.

The commission met three days after the Pope publicly stated that the Church is facing the birth control problem. The commission responsible for drafting the schema on the Church in the modern world has been at the center of this reexamination.

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**Pill Does Not Sterilize, Rome Physician Declares**

**ROME (NC) — The so-called “pill” does not induce temporary sterility but merely results in ovarian “repose,” according to a gynecologist who has been collaborating in the Church’s new study on the question of birth regulation.**

This judgment by Dr. Nino Panetta of the University of Rome strikes at the root of Pope Paul’s condemnation of the use of steroidal hormone pills to prevent conception. Panetta declared in 1968 that “a direct, and therefore illicit, sterilization is provoked” when ovulation is stopped with the goal of preventing pregnancy.

The then Pope ruled out as immoral the use of pills to induce temporary sterility, either as a means or an end.

But he held that the pills could be used legitimately if the purpose is to provide therapy for uterine or other disorders. Temporary sterility might result in such cases, he said, but it is merely tolerated, not sought, for the goal is to correct some organic or functional disorder.

Panetta has been providing scientific data to the commission of the ecumenical council, with the question of birth regulation, made his denial of the assumption that so-called anovulatory pills cause temporary sterility on the issue of the statement by Pope Paul VI that the norm laid down by Pius XII must remain in force unless the Pope modifies them.

Panetta is a member of the staff of the University of Rome’s gynecological, and obstetrical clinic and a lecturer in biochemistry.

**Pope Friendly On Receiving Touring Group Of Buddhists**

**VATICAN CITY (NC) — A group of Japanese Buddhist leaders on a goodwill tour of the world received a warm welcome from Pope Paul VI.**

The Buddhists, led by Prof. Gyokusen Hosaka, rector of Koyasan University, were accompanied into the Hall of the Little Throne by Paolo Cardinal Marella. Cardinal Marella is president of the Secretariat for non-Roman churches, which Pope Paul created last May.

The Pope said he was in full accord with the goodwill mission’s aim of fostering peace among peoples and religions. He also offered the Buddhist prayer of Pope John “that all may be one.” The Pope closed his brief English language address with a blessing.

Pope Paul said: “Certainly, we are happy to receive your visit, and we thank you for your kindness in coming to greet us. Your Buddhist goodwill mission is inspired by the desire of furthering goodwill between the various religious, and peace and well being of the different races peoples; and these are purposes with which we are in complete accord. Our prayer, like that of revered predecessor Pope John in his dying moments is the prayer of Jesus Christ at the Last Supper: “That all may be one...perfected in unity so that the world may know that you sent me.”

To God the Father, we loved them.”

Pope Paul said, “And, you a pleasant journey and a safe return to your homes; and upon you and your families and loved ones we invoke the richest and most abundant blessings of heaven.”
PRELATE URGES ALL MEN OF GOOD WILL

Smith Tells Priests How
To Work Among Workers

WASHINGTON (NC) -- All men of good will, "regardless of religious affiliation," were urged here to "enter prayerfully into the spirit" of Vatican Council II.

Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle of Washington told those attending an anniversary Mass for Pope Paul VI on June 30 that "all of us can help in a thousand ways and in a spirit of mutual contribution to break down the tragic barriers of misunderstanding between religious groups", and can begin to now the seeds of religious unity, leading forward hopefully and prayerfully to that blessed day when, in God's good time, there will be but one fold and one shepherd.

Cardinal Says Synodal Form
Of Church Rule Gains Favor

DENVER (NC) -- Richard Cardinal Cushing declared here that a collegial Church government, rather than one that relies upon a single individual, could aid in the eventual unity of Catholics and Orthodox.

At the same time, the Boston Archbishop suggested to delegations of the 17th biennial Greek Orthodox Clergy-Laity Congress that their Church should consider following the lead of the Catholic Church in regard to the use of vernacular languages in the liturgy.

While he did not discuss the teaching authority of a collegial system, Cardinal Cushing said a synodal form of government is growing in favor among Catholics.

"If we see the development now within the Catholic Church of the collegial and synodal form of government, it is not something new to us. It is more of a return to an earlier tradition still preserved by the Orthodox," he said.

"We may look forward, I hope, to the day when a Catholic government, will be able to communicate as in the beginning, in genuine concern and understanding."

The cardinal noted that many bishops at the Vatican council spoke in favor of the return even of the obsolete form of government and of the diplomatic corps.

Archbishop O'Boyle, in his sermon, praised the Pope for his achievements in changing the image of papal primacy, for making it clear that the Church has no political ambitions and for giving direction to the Vatican council.

He said Pope Paul, following the lead of Pope John XXIII, "has done much to correct, if not eliminate completely, some of the more grotesque misconceptions which, unashamed, have developed over the centuries with regard to the essential meaning of papal primacy."

The Pope has been shown to be a "personification of love."

Regarding the role of the Church, Archbishop O'Boyle said: "Pope Paul VI has gone out of his way, both before and since his accession, to the papacy, to make it abundantly clear that the Church has no desire for temporal influence or prestige and no desire for material advantage."

The Pope today, he contended, addresses himself "to the faithful of the entire world, and indeed to all men of good will, regardless of their religious affiliation."

"He calls upon all of us to help the council achieve what he regards as its four major purposes: the self-knowledge or self-awareness of the Church; the reform of the Church; Christian unity; and the dialogue of the Church with the modern world."

The Archbishop said that all persons, regardless of their state in life or religious affiliation, can help to create the new world order envisioned by Pope Paul — a new order in which "men may be free to recognize each other as brothers."

We can do this by helping the poor and the suffering and, as Americans, by advancing the cause of interracial justice, he said.

"And, last but not least, we can all join with Pope Paul in praying earnestly for the priceless blessing of universal peace — a peace which he envisages as being 'not only the absence of warlike rivalries or of armed factions, but a reflection of the order desired by God the Creator and Redeemer ... an uninterrupted desire for active harmony inspired by the true God of mankind with unfailing charity."

PONTIFICAL MASS offered by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, in St. Matthew Cathedral, Washington, marked the first anniversary of Pope Paul VI's coronation. The Archbishop is shown in procession as he passed Speaker of the House of Representatives, John W. McCormack and Mrs. McCormack.

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First American Married Man Ordained As Priest

By FR. PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

MANN, Germany — (NC) — Ernest Adam Beck, a married man who is a former Lutheran minister from Detroit, was ordained a Catholic priest in the seminary chapel here.

Father Beck's son Michael, 13, attended the conferring of the sacrament by Bishop Hermann Volck of Trier. Father Beck celebrated his first Mass in the seminary chapel the following day.

The first American in the history of the Latin Rite Church to be granted the privilege of the priesthood and yet remain in the married state, Father Beck was to resign his wife in Oklahoma City shortly. Mrs. Beck, the former Dorothy Marie Gollin of Teaneck, N. J., has been living in the Oklahoma capital with their nine-year-old daughter, Monica.

Father Beck is a wind up his affairs in the U.S. before bringing his family here when he is assigned to priestly duties in the Mainz diocese.

Present for the laying on of hands which made Father Beck a priest, and for his first Mass the next day, were two men who had been instrumental in paving the way to the priesthood for the 39-year-old American. Father Volck of St. Louis, pastor of the St. Louis, and Monsignor Gerhard Flittman, a member of the faculty of the diocesan seminary in Essen.

STUDENT BODY ATTENDS

Auxiliary Bishop J. J. Gollin of Mainz and the whole student body of the Mainz seminary also attended both rites.

Representing the parishioners of Monsignor Hellriegel's parish at the title was Leo Clooney, who was Father Beck's sponsor when the rites was Leo Clooney, who was Father Beck's sponsor when he was received into the Catholic Church in 1954. Their son Michael was ordained a Catholic priest in the seminary chapel the following year. In 1950 they moved to New Jersey where he was appointed pastor of Trinity Lutheran church.

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Father Beck attended Concordia College in Fort Wayne, Ind., for three years and then went for four years of study at Concordia Seminary, Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod divinity school in St. Louis.

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In case of divorce, he said, three things must be guaranteed to the children — "economic stability," "educational security" including a college education, and, so far as is possible, "emotional security."

He said there must be, stricter measures to compel divorced fathers to provide adequate financial support for their children. He also called for stress on devices aimed at preventing divorce, such as reconciliation courts and counseling centers for couples with marital problems, and more measures, such as longer compulsory waiting periods, to prevent hasty marriages by immature, unqualified persons.

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Rulings On Obscenity Leave Confusion In Their Wake

The Supreme Court rulings last week on obscenity and censorship have done nothing to lessen the confusion and frustration of many people throughout the country. Parents especially have been gravely concerned about their children's coming in contact with family-sponsored stores with indecent literature and even pornography.

Residents of Florida have reason to be particularly interested when the decisions of Florida courts concerning two notorious books, "Tropic of Cancer" and "Pleasure Was My Business", were reversed by the United States Supreme Court. The same books have been under legal attack in many U.S. cities, where officials and people, as in Miami, declared them obscene and unfit for publication.

The Supreme Court justices obviously are as confused and perplexed as the majority of citizens. The astonishing variety of opinions handed down last week by the nine Justices indicate that they themselves can not agree on a definition of obscenity. At best they fell back on the "test of obscenity" laid down by Justice William J. Brennan in the 1967 Roth-Abravanel Ruling, namely, "whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interests."

Meanwhile, once again it would seem that the highest court in the land in its attempt to mete out justice and promote the public welfare is favoring the extreme minority in opening the door wider to those who make immorality their source of income. In all this it is well known that the merchants of indecent literature are not at all confused about the meaning of obscenity. They know exactly how to produce it for marketing, and as of now, they have the law on their side as security in their immoral business.

For the moment it seems as if about all the people can do is to follow the advice of Dade's State Attorney Richard Garstein "to take effective action" in proscribing to merchants against the display and sale of publications in which the opinion of the patrons are obscene.

Follow Advice Of Pope

The statement of Pope Paul last week concerning the birth control study currently being made by many "eminent scholars" that she insists on Catholic couples having as many children as possible, is to follow the advice of Dade's State Attorney Richard Garstein "to take effective action" by protesting to merchants against the display and sale of publications in which the opinion of the patrons are obscene.

The Holy Father drew the broad outlines of this highly controversial matter when he said, "It is an extremely serious problem. It touches sentiments and concerns which are closest to the experience of man and woman. It is an extremely complex and delicate problem."

Catholics ought to understand in the midst of the hubbub that there cannot be a change in the traditional teaching of the Church, namely that any act which directly prevents the conception of a child is immoral. Therefore, it would be folly to look for a change in the Church's attitude towards any artificial contraceptive device. However, the area of study presently being explored concerns the use of medical discoveries, usually referred to as birth control pills, but technically known as progesterone.

A few weeks before he died in 1958, Pope Pius XII in an audience for participants in a Hemochromatosis Congress spoke of a pill which was not then widely known. He stated that it would be morally wrong to use the pill as a means of contraception, stating on the basis of scientific information available at that time that "A direct, therefore illicit, sterilization is provided where ovulation is stopped so as to prevent the uterus from the organism from the consequences of pregnancy..."

Some research experts in this field now claim that further knowledge since 1958 indicates that the effect of the pill does not induce temporary sterility but "results in ovarian reversion." One of the gynecologists of the University of Rome, Dr. Nino Pasetto, who is taking part in the study announced by Pope Paul, states that there is no sterilization in the ordinary sense but simply a "suspension of the function of ovulation in the woman."

Commenting on this, Father Antonio Naleoso, a professor of moral theology at the Home Medical School of Milan's Catholic University and a collaborator of Dr. Pasetto, stated that six years of study had revealed that the progesterone pill "does not in the least sterilize the woman." He added therefore if Pope Pius XII judged the use of the pill illicit solely for its sterilizing property, "opposition should dissolve." However, such a statement is precisely what Pope Paul had in mind when he declared that while this intensive study is going on under the Church's direction, "it therefore seems opportune to recommend that nobody for the time being take it upon himself to speak in terms different from the norms in force."

The words of the Holy Father are refreshing and wise. He indicates once again that the Church has never been an enemy of science, as often charged, and certainly now in the time of wonder drugs and other marvels of medical benefits, she greets each new discovery with enthusiasm. She does not hesitate therefore to sponsor a profound investigation into the most recent scientific findings so that ancient principles of morality may be applied to new discoveries.

Therefore, until the results of this study are made known, it is sensible for Catholics to follow the advice of Pope Paul and to keep the air from being more charged with confusion.

A Shepherd Of Nazareth Visits The United States

By Father JOHN R. SHEERRIN

Bishop Georges Hakim, Melkite Bishop of Nazareth in Galilee, is in the United States. You may remember him as the host to Pope Paul on his visit to the holy places in Israel. Some of the big picture-weeks, identified him as an Orthodox prelate an error which the javial and eccunsmelled-minded Bishop undoubtedly enjoyed.

Two weeks ago I met him at the Church Center at the United Nations, renewing an acquaintance that began in 1950 when I was his guest for several days at his residence at Haifa. He is outspoken, with the optimism of Pope John in his eyes and conversation.

His horizon is not bounded by the borders of Galilee. He is deeply concerned about the Arab refugee problem, not only in regard to the thousands of Christian refugees but also in relation to the hundreds of thousands of Muslims who lost everything when they went into exile.

At the Church Center he spoke strongly in favor of the statement on the Jews that will come up for discussion at the third session.

He admitted that some other bishops and asked that the statement be taken out of the excommunication schema as its presence in the schema would be unwelcome to the Muslims. Therefore these bishops feared that the Christian minorities in Muslim lands would suffer if the Council approved it.

Bishop Hakim however felt that the schema should be discussed entirely from a religious standpoint, not for a political angle. He contended that such a statement is to be expected at this stage in the life of the Church Center at the United Nations, is in the United States. He is outspoken, with the optimism of Pope John in his eyes and conversation.

The fact that the Bishop is himself an Arab adds to the force of his position.

His speech to the world was evident in a speech he gave at the Council on Oct. 24 in the second session. He objected the phrasing of the schema — the Church on the ground that it was too narrow in its perspective.

To quote the official council press release of Bishop Hakim's talk: "Anyone who must live and work in an area where members of the Church are a marked minority will feel that the present schema is unsatisfactory because it appears to pay practically no attention to the vast numbers of non-Christian who constitute two-thirds of the world population."

In the same talk, he also objected to the "close attention given to women in the schema." "The text is so silent as to the place of women in the Church as to give the impression that they do not exist."

But the Bishop called attention to the "enormous advantages which can accrue from the dedicated services of women auxiliaries. Unfortunately, he said, the magnificent efforts of the Church to the aged in a special project the Bishop has established in Africa, across from Haifa. In 1960 I saw these young women in action and was deeply impressed. I fear that if I were a priest in Galilee, I would spend my time looking backward at the events that happened around the Lake of Galilee in the first century. On the contrary, Bishop Hakim, who looks forward to the 21st century.
Holy Water Is Symbol Of Purification

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Sometimes it is a comparative small thing which prevents people from giving serious consideration to religion. Many of those who have little or no use for religion in general often sum up the reason for their prejudice in one word—superstition.

Standing at the distance of a ro in one corner of a church, they interpret many of her religious practices as superstitious, which prevents off her rites and ceremonies as throwbacks to an era when society was ruled by signs and portents and among the practices most widely noticed and least understood, the use of holy water holds a high place.

We ourselves take for granted this ancient custom and easily forgets it stands as a minor mystery to many non-Catholics. From infancy to death holy water plays a part in our spiritual life. We expect to find in every church and it’s normal for us to use it on entering and leaving.

We see it used in some ceremonies around the altar and in the officials blessing of many realities and things, like a home, palms, automobiles, the church building, school, etc. And we see it has a place in the little ceremony of giving the sick Holy Communion in our planning for the eternity which many have greater confidence of in Divine Providence, as if hearing Christ tell how God protects the lilies of the field. How important the tiny n되었 which is used as a means of driving away evil spirits, an undeniable reality so little taken into account today, at the same time a historical fact which can easily lead others to believe that holy water is more closely linked with superstition.

We should use this sacrament, especially in making the sign of the cross on ourselves, keeping in mind the good God means it to produce. Love God more, or we shall end our day as we begin it with contrition and regret for the little things which prevent us from loving Him as we should.

Help me to grow every day in love for You. This, most of all, is what I want.”

By MSGR. GEO. G. HIGGINS

Religious Leaders Thankful For Civil Rights Victory

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On June 22, representatives of the major religious groups which sponsored an outdoor prayer service in Washington, D.C., in the very shadow of the White House, thanked the churches and church-related organizations and institutions for taking the lead in preparing the American people to comply with the Civil Rights law and to go the law one better, so to say, by voluntarily developing an atmosphere of inter-racial harmony. Representatives of the churches and of other organizations and agencies desirous of promoting the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, it was well that it was said again, in a religious setting, by religious leaders, that the churches, for it will be up to the churches and church-related organizations and institutions to take the lead in preparing the American people to comply with the Civil Rights law and to go the law one better, so to say, by voluntarily developing an atmosphere of inter-racial harmony.

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The Church has always used the wisdom of God in choosing many pagan practices which, as it were, bowed out of the nature of man. Nothing more natural than religious use of water as a symbol of purification.

Moreover, and this is the important point, the Church has always used the charge that such practices is of pagan origin and it is out of place to charge that the Church is mistaken.

USE OF SYMBOLS

However, religion, let us remember, demands that we use symbols to express innumerable realities and changes. Water which is universally used to cleanse externally is a natural symbol of purification from interior defilements.

Hence the practical minded Romans as well as the intellectual Greeks thought of this, and appreciated its important role in their religious ceremonies. It was widely used by all rites of passage, by the anointing of persons, fields, cities and even armies, and at the same time to prepare themselves to the god.

Every five years, for instance, before the feasts went out of order, it was always, an important part in their religious ceremonies. It was widely used by all rites of passage, by the anointing of persons, fields, cities and even armies, and at the same time to prepare themselves to the god.

The present rite of blessing water by using certain prayers and adding some grains of salt goes to the second century. St. Paul himself made the practice date from the time of the apostles. The prayers of baptism are written large in our planning for the eternity which many have greater confidence in Divine Providence, as if hearing Christ tell how God protects the lilies of the field. How important the tiny nventory which is used as a means of driving away evil spirits, an undeniable reality so little taken into account today, at the same time a historical fact which can easily lead others to believe that holy water is more closely linked with superstition.

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God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

What are we going to do to save the world, that is, to save souls? Our missionaries are few and our souls are so many! Eighteen million are born in Asia every year, and yet we have only 14 million in the Church after 1400 years. It would take all of those who know not Christ 32 years to pass in single file before a given point. What is the answer? Does it not lie in the mission fields themselves?

We have 80,000 catechists in Africa and Asia alone. Many of these are men who have sacrificed their lives to bring the Gospel to their own people. Could not some of these be given intensive training for a year or more and then be ordained? They are not like our seminarians, who have never preached the Gospel or suffered for it. Do these native catechists really need a minimum of six years in the seminary? Take the case of a leper whom I met in Africa. Both of his legs were off above his knees — eaten by the disease. And yet, crawling on his hands, he sang a song of apostolate, with so many years of apostolate behind him, already completed much of a seminary course? True, he has no Ph. D., but . . .

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CARDINAL MEYER SUGGESTS BEFORE SERRANS
Closer Priest-Layman Ties

CLEVELAND (NC) — Albert Cardinal Meyer called for better understanding of the role priest and layman must play in the same mission — the salvation of all. The Archbishop of Cincinnati told the closing banquet of the 22nd Serra International convention here, cardinals, the 1,700 delegates and friends that total collaboration between priest and layman is essential.

"The layman will bear fruit in proportion as it grows in the understanding and the especially consecrated ministry of the priesthood," the cardinal declared.

"The priest's own apostolate will grow in vitality and fruitfulness the better he understands the place of the lay in the Mystical Body, and the consecrated role which they have in virtue of their own Baptism and confirmation," he declared.

The cardinal told the Serrans — a group of professional and business men devoted to promoting vocations — to dedicate themselves to the rediscovery of the profound relationship and mutual interest between priests and lay people.

He emphasized that the demand of the time is for priests who are fully men and men who are fully priests, willing to learn from the school of life.

The time also demands, he said if "there is one thing that fully Catholic — Catholics absolved in their Christian life; education is important, and whose attachments to the Church are not just the result of social environment or family tradition, but a personal willingness and a total commitment."

Cardinal Meyer said Church officials welcome the scrutiny which the training of future priests receive from the laity — and Church officials should also welcome the scrutiny the laity gives to the ministry of the priests.

"We ask only that the scrutiny be made with true discernment; that it be an examination carried out with sufficient awareness, but not with a cruel and too emphasizing the the nature and mission of the priest."

Earlier, Father James O'Callaghan, Newman Club chaplain at Los Angeles College, urged the Serrans to consider the possibility of their movement being involved in the Newman Club programs.

He pointed out that there has not been a lack of evidence of the Serra leadership at the college level and suggested the formation of counseling retreats, scholarships and libraries.

Father O'Callaghan said one of the more effective areas of the Serrans' leadership could be among the students at college campuses. He reminded members to make themselves available to all who have interest or curiosity about the priesthood in any capacity. In the school, for example, the priest's own apostolate is the school of heroism, ministry, learning, and civilization.

The family should be organized around the mother, he continued, with the father as head, for stability and proper leadership.

He said in today's society too many competitors are trying to force Christ out of the lives of teenagers. One cue, he said, is for parents to allow their teenagers to grow up and mature quickly rather than making personal judgments of them.

Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., explained the "priesthood of the laity." He said "while it is distinct from the priesthood of the clergy, like the latter, it is the means of meaning, purpose and power from the priesthood of Jesus Christ.

"The continuation of Christ's sacrifice today however, is no more confined to the few moments of the sacramental ceremony of the Mass than was the original sacrifice limited to the hours of his passion and death on the Cross," the bishop said.

"Christ's whole earthly existence was the sacrifice. So also today, the full life of totality, that is, the entire membership of the Mystical Body must be in the sacrifice of the Mass," he said.}

Many Potential Priests Neglected, Survey Shows

PEORIA, Ill. (NC) — Many potential religious vocations may be going unreached and unrealized in U.S. dioceses, findings from a sociological survey conducted here last spring indicate.

The preliminary findings from the survey were reported by Father Thomas H. McVicker, S.J., sociologist at Loyola University, New Orleans, to Father Eugene L. Pintz, S.J., vocations director for the Peoria diocese, and made public by Father Finition.

The survey was conducted in mid-March by the Diocesan Committee for Vocations. It included questionnaires on attitudes toward vocations were returned by 4,000 Catholic families of children below the age of 21.

These responding live in 48 parishes of the Peoria diocese in rural areas, small towns and cities.

Among the "first interpretations" reported by Father Finition, a prominent sociologist and author of several books, are these:

- Much confusion exists on what the parents' role should be in fostering religious vocations.

- There is also confusion about the obligation of an individual to follow a vocation to the priesthood or religious life.

- Parents favor vocation talks to elementary school children.

- Parents agree that personal contact with clergy and Religious is the biggest factor in fostering vocations. But in 12 parishes with a Catholic school, 25 percent of the respondents did not talk to a nun during the past year.

Father Finition commented in his report that "there seem to be a lot of 'unreached' vocations in the diocese, that is, people who would have been potential clergy or Religious."
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Bethany Residence, a home for teenage girls who are dependent through no fault of their own, is operated in Miami's southwest section by Diocesan Catholic Charities and staffed by the Dominican Sisters of Bethany in the Netherlands.

Here, in a family-type setting, care is provided for a small group of girls who attend Catholic high schools and are trained in the proper standards of Christian living.

Each girl lives the life of a normal teenager and is responsible for the care of her own sleeping quarters and her clothing. In addition, they assist in the kitchen with the cooking and dishes after the evening meal.

Established with funds provided through donations of the faithful to the Diocesan Development Fund, Bethany Residence now houses eight girls but will eventually provide facilities for 20 young women.
**Seminary Retreat Program For Men Resumes July 10**

The summer retreat program at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Retreat House will take a short “vacation” this Fourth of July weekend and resume its schedule July 10-12. On that weekend a total of seven parishes in Dade County are scheduled to send men to take part in a retreat.

The first retreat of the summer was held June 21-22 for men from St. John the Apostle, Holy Family, St. Lawrence, Blessed Trinity, St. Mary Magdalene and Visitation parishes. Approximately 20 men attended June 21-22. Last weekend some 36 men took part in a retreat held for members of five parishes.

The parishes included Immaculate Conception, St. James, North Miami; Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Monica, Hialeah; and St. Vincent de Paul.

The next retreat is scheduled July 10-12 for men from the following parishes: St. Peter and Paul, Corpus Christi, St. Rose of Lima, The Cathedral, Holy Redeemer, St. Patrick and St. Joseph.

Other retreats are scheduled on weekends throughout the summer with the final set for Aug. 9-12.

Reservations should be made with parish chairmen or with Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats at 967-4715 or with Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant retreat director, at 923-3222.

Father Cassidy said the retreats are open to all men and that non-Catholics are welcome. Last year, said Father Cassidy, a number of non-Catholics attended.

The retreat schedule begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays and ends with a closing conference and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

The complete retreat schedule follows:

**FRIDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Dinner
- 7:30 p.m. — Finish registration
- 8:00 p.m. — Opening Conference
- 8:30 p.m. — Night prayers and Benediction
- 8:45 p.m. — Confessions

**SATURDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. — Rising
- 7:25 a.m. — Morning prayers
- 7:30 a.m. — Holy Mass and Thanksgiving
- 8:15 a.m. — Breakfast (Reading At the Table)
- 9:15 a.m. — Conference
- 9:45 a.m. — Confessions
- 10:15 a.m. — Breakfast (In Chapel)
- 10:45 a.m. — Open Forum
- 12:00 Noon — Examination of conscience; visit to the Blessed Sacrament in church
- 12:15 p.m. — Lunch (Reading at the Table)
- 12:45 p.m. — Conference
- 1:00 p.m. — Dinner
- 1:45 p.m. — Stations of the Cross (outdoors)

**SUNDAY**
- 7:30 a.m. — Business Meeting
- 8:30 a.m. — Night prayers and Benediction — Confessions

Same as on Saturday until 1 p.m.
- 1:00 p.m. — Closing conference, Papal Blessing, Blessing of Religious articles, Benediction
MEETINGS IN OWN HOMES

Christian Family Groups

Work For Salvation Of All

(The following is the first in a series of articles about the Christian Family Movement in the Diocese of Miami.)

By MARY C. and PAUL A. KLEYLA

Under the direction of the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami, the Christian Family Movement, or CFM, has been established primarily to assist married couples to achieve their own salvation and that of others.

Each group of the CFM observes, judges and acts upon problems of their own homes and in some instances, of the nation and the world.

A group is composed of seven couples who, through discussion of the problems of daily living and derive benefit from the experiences of other members. Large problems become small and you find yourself concerned with the hardships of others. Small - mindedness becomes a thing of the past.

Membership in the CFM will normally impose no hardship on couples, because meetings are held twice monthly in the homes of different members. At each meeting, everyone has their say about scripture, liturgy and definite social inquiries. There is frequently a chaplain-observer who is called upon for the Church's interpretation of some particular point. The profound thoughts that come from people are really enlightening.

If you are tired of sitting back and asking, "Why doesn't the Church do something about — ?", then it is time for you to start thinking! Ask your pastor about CFM.

A CFM group within your parish can and will bring the parish closer together, and will assist you and yours in the salvation of souls. You will learn more about God, certainly love Him more, and serve Him without consciously being aware of it. This is, after all, why you were born!

St. Vincent CYAC Plans 'Glades Trip

A trip to Everglades National Park, sponsored by members of St. Vincent de Paul CYAC will be held Sunday, July 12.

Those planning to participate will assist at 6:30 a.m. Mass and depart for the park at 8 a.m. The program will include a guided tour of the park, lunchtime and a sightseeing boat trip. Bus transportation will be provided.

Further information and reservations may be made by contacting Miss Pat Bange at 754-7994 or Miss Phyllis Tracy at 442-9461.

K Of C Cook-Out

ORAL GABLES — A family "cook-out" for members of the Coral Gables Council of the K of C will be held Sunday, July 5 in the council patio.

Adults and children are welcome to attend between 2 and 5 p.m.

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CHRIST’S APOTLES were fashioned in puppets by sixth grade pupils attending CCD classes in St. Juliana parish. Mrs. Philip Lewis, volunteer teacher, is shown checking the artistry of Brenda Caparella and Raymond Guessette. More than 125 children were enrolled in classes.
Raphael Simon, a convert, is playing their projects. A special the Poor Clare nuns.

The summer school’s program concluded with the students attending at the 8:30 a.m. Mass last Sunday. Following Mass, an open house was held in the parish hall with the students displaying their projects. A special program was put on by the students for their parents and report cards were distributed.

Negro In Sisterhood

OMAHA (NC) — Sister M. Raphael Simon, a convert, is the first Negro to make her profession.

PERPETUAL HELP

For the first time in years in business

The Knights took possession of the proper building on the property. They plan to hold their meetings in the north end of the building on the proper date.

The Knights was held on Monday, July 6, in the new Council chambers at 3025 NE 49th Ave.

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus has elected officers, another has purchased new quarters for its members. The Knights have elected officers, and the Knights are expected to attend are: All of the new state Districts, and the Knights are expected to attend are: All of the new state officers of the Knights of Columbus.

TICKETS for the dinner-dance may be obtained from any member of the Fourth Degree.

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus has elected new officers for the year.

The new officers are: Albert Volante, grand knight; Sam Mascella, deputy grand knight; Al Kohn, chancellor; William A. De Carlo, warden; Patrick Harris, recording secretary; Mark Carbon, inside guard; George Adamson, outside guard; William A. De Carlo, lecturer; Charles Gormley, financial secretary; Louise Jepsey, treasurer; and Al O'Neill, Jerome Ouellette, and Chester Czebrinski, trustees.

The installation dinner for the new officers will be held at the council hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave., at 6 p.m. July 7.

POMPANO BEACH — The Knights of Columbus here have purchased property at 49th Street and Federal Highway for use as Council chambers.

The Knights took possession of the property last month. They plan to hold their meetings in the north end of the building on the property. Plans call for the construction of the Knights’ new Council Chambers on a later date.

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Area Knights To Attend Convention

Seven Knights of Columbus from Dade County will attend the National K. of C. convention in New Orleans Aug. 15-21. The visiting dignitaries expected to attend are:

- The Most Rev. Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York,
- Father Alfonso, Assistant Archbishop of New York,
- Mother Marcella, Mother Superior of the Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Heart of Mary,
- Monsignor Richard E. Kelly, National Director of the Knights of Columbus,
- Monsignor Michael J. Kelleher, Assistant National Director of the Knights of Columbus,
- Monsignor James M. O’Halloran, National General Secretary of the Knights of Columbus,
- Monsignor John F. O’Hara, National General Treasurer of the Knights of Columbus,
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Seminarians Serve As Matecumbe Counselors

Fourteen students from the two seminaries in the Diocese of Miami comprise the counselor staff at Camp Matecumbe which is now in full swing with 85 boys attending a camping session. The camping session for the 85 youngsters ends today (Fri-day) it began last Sunday. The camp officially opened June 14 and will continue one-week camping sessions for boys until Friday, Aug. 7. Then will follow two weeks of camping for girls beginning Sunday, Aug. 9 and ending Friday, Aug. 21.

The daily schedule at the camp includes Mass, swimming in an Olympic-size pool, hiking, basketball, football, volleyball, baseball, and other activities.

One of the favorite games of the youngsters at the camp, according to Father Walter J. Dockrill, diocesan director of youth activity who is residing at the camp for the summer session, is "cage ball" in which a ball five feet in diameter is used. Father Dockrill who is in charge of the camp said the camp capacity is 125 boys and there is ample room to take care of any other youngsters who might wish to attend the one-week sessions.

APPLICATIONS
Youngsters between the ages of 10 and 14 are eligible.

Camp applications should be sent to Father Dockrill at CYO Camp Matecumbe, Route 2, Box 1372, Miami, 57.

Further information may be obtained by calling Father Dockrill at CE 2-9111.

Camp Matecumbe is located on a 150-acre tract on the edge of the Everglades in South Dade County and is only a 30-minute drive from downtown Miami.

The camp fee is $20 per week plus $2 registration fee.

Transportation is available by bus to and from the camp for $1 each way. The bus will leave Camp Cristo Rey School, 726 NW 22nd St., Miami every Sunday at 2 p.m. and return by 2:30 p.m. every Friday.

The daily camp program has a particular emphasis on the spiritual phase of a boy's development, according to Father Dockrill. In addition to the morning Mass, Father Dockrill said alternate boy instruction is given. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament is held on Sunday and Thursday evenings and religious instruction is given for one-half hour daily.

CAMP DIRECTOR
Martin Kapan, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO office, serves as director of camp activities.

Assisting him are 14 students from the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach and the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

The two students from the major seminary who are serving as counselors are:

Neil Doherty of St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach; and Edward Biebrich of St. Thomas More parish, South Miami.

Students from the minor seminary serving as counselors include:

Joseph Cappes of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; James Healy of St. Louis parish, South Miami; Michael Hirsch of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; William Flanagan of St. Mattathias parish, Hallandale; Christopher Wright of St. John Neumann parish, West Palm Beach; William Fisher of Little Flower parish, Hollywood; Anthony Booth of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Patrick Ryan of St. Ann's parish, Palm Beach; and Stephen Tipton of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale;

Japanese Girl Wins Scholarship

Miss Sandra Joyce Lester, a member of this year's graduating class at Notre Dame Academy has been awarded the Mother Xavier Fitzgerald Scholarship of the College of New Rochelle. The daughter of Mrs. Earle Lester of Christ, the King parish was a member of the Science, Latin and Future Nurses Clubs while a student at Notre Dame Academy.

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"Fledgling Hi Schools Get Big 'Slice' Of All-Star 'Pie'"

By JACK HOUHTELING

The old-line high schools in the diocese still dominate the annual all-star team selections but the newcomers are making more and more inroads into the elite squads.

That this is so would seem to be indicated by a compilation of the all-star squads for the four sports in which the coveted berths are picked.

During the 1963-64 school year the "old-timers" (Miami's Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus, Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas and West Palm Beach's Cardinal Newman) accounted for 30 of the 48 all-stars in football (11), basketball (10), baseball (11) and track (16).

In addition, Dan Giordano of Curley (football), Jim McKirby of Columbus (basketball) and Julio Travis, also Columbus (track) accounted for three of the four "most outstanding awards."

However, Gary Bryce, Hollywood Chaminade's superlative catcher, gained the honor in baseball, the first time that the monopoly has been cracked by the newcomers.

In addition to Chaminade, Miami's LaSalle and Mgr. Pace and Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons make up the list of schools which have been found in the last three years and are just now reaching their athletic maturity.

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Twenty women from parishes in South Dade County have been named members of the board of directors of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Wendell Gordon, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, deacon president announced the following appointments of chairmen of standing committees:

Mrs. Leonard Boymer, St. Mary's, the Apostle parish, spiritual director; Mrs. John Bow, St. Brendan parish, Coral Participation and USO; Mrs. Joseph Mackney, St. Hugh parish, Civil Defense; Miss Marie Holmes, St. Hugh parish, CCD; Mrs. Thomas Carson, St. Timothy parish, Family and Parent Education; Mrs. Henry Peel, St. Thomas parish, Foreign Relief; Mrs. George Korge, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Home and School Association; Mrs. Robert Faust, Epiphany parish, International and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. Arthur Podway, Epiphany parish, Libraries and Literature; Mrs. P. C. McManus, Little Flower parish, Organization and Development and Speakers Bureau; Mrs. George McMullen, Little Flower parish, Public Relations; Mrs. Albert Kortch, St. Lucy parish, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. E. L. Fuller, St. Timothy parish, Youth.

Mrs. Arthur Harlan, St. Brendan parish, is corresponding secretary of the deanery; Mrs. Raymond Niihi, St. Agnes parish, is Parish Council chairman.

CATHOLIC DEANERY UNIT Names 20 Directors

Sixty years in religion were recently observed by Mother Marie Hildegonde of the Religious of the Assumption shown above with Msgr. James F. Enright, Miami Vicar for Religious.

Isabella Daughters Marked By Miami Nun

Coral Gables — A dinner dance to benefit the Marlan School in Miami will be sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella on Saturday.

Plan Dance July 25

CYAC Council Calendar

ST. THERESA CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, July 5, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, Social for members only, 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 7, K of C Hall, 276 Cattle Ave., Coral Gables.

FLA LAKES POST-PARTITUAL HELP CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 6, in parish hall.

HEALEAH — MIAMI SPRINGS CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, July 5, Social at St. Thomas Aquinas Center, U. of Miami. Meet at Royal Palm Country Motel, Miami Springs, at 6:30 p.m.

MIAMI CATHOLIC SINGLES — Ice skating, 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, Polar Palace, 2665 NW 30th St. For further information call NES-5069.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, parish hall, 500 NW 163 St, Social will follow meeting.

Two young women from the Diocese of Miami were received as novices by the Maryknoll Nun Receives Ph.D Degree

JENSEN BEACH — Sister Mary Jerome, S.S.J., first principal of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Port Landerdale, has been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree by Catholic University of America.

Recently appointed academic dean of St. Joseph Junior College here, Sister Jerome chose as the topic of her doctoral dissertation, “The Catholic Junior Colleges in the U.S.” Their Organization, Administration, and Role.”

Sister Jerome, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree from St. Joseph College, Emmenborg, Md., and a Master of Arts degree at Catholic University in 1960, also studied at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Mo., and the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Catholic Daughters Meet July 19-23

The biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held at the Hamilton Hotel from July 19 to July 23.

Members of the local CDA Courts will be hostesses to the national meeting.

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By WILLIAM H. MOORING

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La Esencia del Matrimonio: Una Luz Para el Camino

Por el P. Angel Villarraga

Aquella joven y bella arriete, uno de las visitas preliminares de su divorcio, que su marido la llamaba ocúpida con lo que por poco pechaba el divorcio, aparte de que los deportes que gustaba practicar su esposo constituían un peligro para ella.

El juez dictó sentencia — después de deliberado examen — y discutiendo el misterio, los declaró libres a ambos para contraer nuevas nupcias.

¿Qué idea tienen muchos hombres de lo que constituye el coraçón del matrimonio? Y hasta qué punto esta idea influye en la elección no sólo de la persona, sino del mismo estado de vida?

Conocer el manejo de una máquina IBM requiere una preparación. Saber conducir un grupo de personas y orientarlos profesional, cultural o religiosamente, si- nusa preparación de entrenamiento en el liderazgo.

Comparar un automóvil, en- deudarse en las mentalidades de una casa, engrasar el ruedo para una nueva edificación, supone estudios, reflexión, meditación. Las impresiones salen caras. Las presas y los cauces, los ciclos y las consultas, las opiniones y las críticas son materia de conversación, de co- rrresponsable escrita con aquellos que jugamos saber más sobre ellas. Apenas imaginamos que hemos les acompañá la experien- cia, el estudio y el buen gusto. Un opinión, curiosa, tan- bién el cariño que nos tie- nen, pesan en nuestra de- terminación final.

No es dado escoger la familia en cuyo seno venimos a este mundo, ni el tiempo, ni la época. Viene a cuenta la expresión de San Agustín: “el que te creé sin ti.” Pero si podemos escoger la familia que formamos en el futuro, ésta dependerá en gran parte, de nuestro interés, es- critura, preparación y forma- ción: responderá, sin duda, a la idea que, hombre y mujer, llevan en mente y en su propósito, cuando — dos en una carne — levantemos un hogar.

Cada época — como cada estación del año — tiene sus ventajas y dificultades. La nuestra no cree que tenga más de unas que de otras; pero tiene muy específicas. Incluso lo que se consi- dera vetusta en un orde de la vida, puede que sea, al mí- mo tiempo — como el regalo de una misma moneda — ob- ducencia y dificultad en otro or- de.

Cuando las ideas cuentan con tan copiosos medios de expresión, y los conceptos se van modelando a golpes de cinco de mil encontradas opi- niones, en lo que a la familia se refiere, es más apremia- te que nunca descansar en sus ideas básicas, inmutables

Tu futuro es Dios. Lo seré de verdad, si es tam- bién tu presente.

Aunque el otro no haga ofrecerse. Hay que trans- formarse.

¿Buscas a Dios? Con- sigue, entonces, lo que ya te has encontrado.
"Añorada Cuba"

Mensaje Musical de un Pueblo que Sufre

La Típica Comparsa de Carnaval Cubano, con el graz de las Brillantes Fardelas y el Ritmo de la Música Tropical.

Nuevo Éxito del Festival Folklórico Cubano

For Gustavo Fena Monto

"Añorada Cuba", la revista musical surgida hace po- cos meses como iniciativa del Padre Jorge Bet Chabebe y auspiciado por instituciones católicas de habla hispana de Miami, alcanzó un nuevo éxito este fin de semana, con tres presentaciones en el Da- de County Auditorium a las que asistieron alrededor de ocho mil espectadores.

Ahora el grupo de mucha- chos surgió en la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, de Hialeah, está recibiendo ofertas para llevar su espectá- culo a la Feria Mundial de Nueva York y a otras igan- res de Estados Unidos y La- tinamérica. Hace unas se- manas hicieron su primera pre- sentación fuera del área de Miami, en el Auditorio de la Universidad de la Florida en Gainesville. Para medio- dos del mes que viene pre- paran giras a Puerto Rico y re- pública Dominicana y ya su afi- ción ha sido filmada y pre- sentado en la televisión local.

Las presentaciones en los audiorios de Hialeah y Mia-

El Padre Chabebe advierte que su programa es también un mensaje al mundo libre, en folklore cubano, de un pue- blo que sufre pero espera.

"Como la música y el baile son el lenguaje internacio- nal de los pueblos y el mo- do más fácil y profundo de entender los hombres, — ríe el Padre Chabebe — Añorada Cuba pretende ha- cermos entender más, para nos hacen más presentes en la conciencia de los pue- blos de América en nuestra lucha por el rescate de la so- beranía..."

"Porque los pueblos están escuchando incesantemente el clamor de miles de cabos de nuestra verdad a Cuba, ahora ine- xorablemente esclava de los vándalos modernos.

"Cientos nobles de sus hijos tiene aún fuerza y am- paro para cantar su añorada libertad y manifestar al mun- do su alma sentimental y fra- terna." La Misión de San Juan Bosco, que atiende las nece- sidades espirituales de una vasta zona de Miami con una dena población de habla his- pana, se encuentra actual- mente en un viejo edificio que se proyecta reconstruir, acon- sejando en el templo. También se proyecta acon- dien- disen una serie en el centro de cre- creación para las juventudes de esa área.

El festival, además de la ríasa del automóvil, contará con una serie de vídeos y banzanos, así como juegos y diver- siones que harán la felicidad de grandes y chicos.

Joven Cubana Ingresa en la Orden de Religiosas Marcknoll

Dos jóvenes de la Diócesis de Miami — una de ellas cu- bana — fueron recibidas como novicias por las Hermanas de Maryknoll, durante una ceremonia de investidura cele- brada recientemente.

La señorita Lourdes Peña, que en religión usará el nom- bre de Sor María Damar, es- tudiod en la Merici Academy, de La Habana y cuando vino a Miami se graduó en el St. Patrick High School de Miam- i Beach, pasando después el Barry College. Es también

“El Misionero”, de Simón, interpretado por Rolando Ochoa.

Vivian Fornias, en “El Zun Zun”, de Leccuna.

The VOICE
En Español

Organizan Tómbola pro Obras de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco

Una tómbola destinada a recuadar fondos para la cons- trucción de la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, en la calle Flan- ger y 18 Avenida de Miami, se ofrecerá los días 15 y 16 de agosto, y ya están a la ven- ta las papeletas.

Un automóvil Falcon del año será obsequiado entre los que adquieran las papeletas de entrada al festival, y el precio es de un dólar, y que pueden ser adquiridas en la misma rectoría de la Misión de San Juan Bosco, o a los grupos de católicos que las distribuyen.

MADE Marie Hilegunde, Religiosa Anunciadista, que el día 24 renovará sus votos en una misa a las 8:30 a.m. en la Capilla de la Academy of the Assumption, al cumplir los 60 años de vida religiosa. La Religiosa ha venido catu- do a varias generaciones de alumnas en distintos puntos del mundo. Antes de venir a Miami sirvió durante varios años en Brasil, Nacida en Ba- xaro, domina seis idiomas: Aleman, Francés, Inglés, Pue- tagüe, Español y Ruso.

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**INDIA: LEPROSY AND BLINDNESS**

**DRIVING TO A VILLAGE one black night in INDIA, an American journalist picked up an old man who had been hit by a truck. The bystanders shouted their heads and said: "Only a foreigner would stop and help one of us!" The man who had been hit groaned. The bystanders went away, saying: "The man is probably destitute, himself."

But the foreigner, who was an American, carried the old man to the nearest hospital, where he was treated. Then he went back to his car and drove away, saying: "That's enough for me."

**Hindus as well as Christians.**

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WHERE THERE'S A WILL, there's a way, our mothers told me. In England, the native brother is being wheeled from the church towards its lasting place in the earth. But why is a funeral dirge played as a recessional? Why not a happy hymn? Because to me it is like the way of thinking, is "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name!"

**There’s That Big-League Scout Again.**

**SHARING OUR TREASURE**

‘Happiest Day’ Of His Life
When He Joined The Church

**By FATHER JOHN A. O’BRIEN**

The first step in leading a churchless friend into the fold is to set him the example of an upright and holy Christian life. Unless the invitation to look into the teachings of the Catholic religion is backed up by one’s own example, it will sound hollow and meaningless. What you are, is what you are to us in the Church, and we interpret this, more or less accurately, from your actions.

Hence it is probable that the factor which, next to the grace of God, is chiefly responsible for converting a Protestant into the Catholic Church is the upright and holy life of those of its members. The fruitfulness of such an edifying example is illustrated in the conversion of Kenneth D. Edlinger, a business man in South Bend.

KENNETH D. EDLINGER

**MISSAL GUIDE**


July 7 — SS. Cyril and Methodius, Bishops and Confessors. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, common preface.

July 8 — St. Elizabeth, Queen and Widow. Mass of the Credo of Widows, Gloria, common preface.


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