Reverently Obey Civil Rights Law, Bishop Urges

Calling for reverence and obedience from all citizens, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll this week expressed his great hope that the Civil Rights Act, now the law of the land, will lead to a new era of peace among Americans.

In a letter addressed to all the priests of the Diocese, the Bishop of Miami told them to bring home the pertinent facts of the historic decision to all their parishioners. He said:

"It would be well in view of the complex factors involved in this delicate matter to emphasize the traditional teaching of the Church on the equality of all men, the need to practice love of neighbor at all times."

Bishop Carroll declared that passage of the Civil Rights Bill is a matter of great significance to all and one which will deeply involve everyone in its attempt to end racial discrimination in the schools, employment, voting, the use of privately-owned public accommodations and in the outlay of federal funds.

"Realism demands," he added, "that we recognize the possibility of non-acceptance of this law in practice in some areas of our country. However, even this undesirable reaction should not cause our people to lose patience or to become sympathetic to any programs advocating violence or terror tactics."

"We need very much to pray fervently that all men may come to recognize the image of God in each other and no longer allow the color of a person's skin to be accepted as a reason for denying his God-given rights as a human being."

ChURCH LEADERS STRESS OUR DUTY

'Up To America To Make Civil Rights Law Work'

New York Times Article, 1964

Religious leaders, hailing signing of the civil rights bill into law, stressed that it is up to all Americans to make it work.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles said his was "happy that the elected representatives of the people have kept faith with the Constitution of the United States and the benign spirit of Abraham Lincoln."

"We are confident that the provisions of this new law will be accepted and obeyed with docility, understanding and a Christian love," Cardinal McIntyre said.

He called the rights act "a concrete expression of the conscience of all men of good will" and added: "The formation of that conscience has been the concern and the work of the Church for many long years. To this end, she has labored by preaching and example to instill in men's hearts those lessons of human dignity and human equality which flow from Christ's teachings."

The Cardinal said it was an "additional reason to rejoice" at the bill's enactment that "its provisions reflect the healthy climate of racial justice which prevails here in our state and in our archdiocese."

OPENING DATE FOR THIRD ECUMENICAL SESSION

Pope Calls Council Sept. 14

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has established Sept. 14 as the opening date for the third session of the ecumenical council.

The announcement was dated July 3 and published July 4.

At the last to last meeting of the council's second session, on Nov. 29, 1963, the council's secretary general announced that the council would probably begin its third session on Sept. 14, 1964. But the secretary, Archbishop Pericle Felici, told the council Fathers that the Pope would give them a definite opening date in good time.

Although no closing date has yet been announced, the session will probably end before Nov. 25.

Pope Paul Reveals He Prays For Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, appearing at his window on Sunday noon to bless the crowd waiting in St. Peter's square, spoke of the "painful parts of the world scene where peace could be endangered" and said he was praying for peace.

Cardinal Mindszenty Rumor

Regarding Successor Denied

HOME (NC) — Father Vince Tomsek, S.S., superior general of the Piarist Fathers, labeled "completely without foundation" rumors that he is to be appointed successor to Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty as Archbishop of Esztergom and Primate of Hungary.

Father Tomsek told the NCWC News Service that he has been hearing the rumors for about four days. He said they stem solely from the fact that no other Hungarian priest in Rome has been released from custody in the last two days.

Cardinal Mindszenty, now 72, has been living in sanctuary in the U.S. legation in Budapest since November, 1966, when he fled before the Soviet forces sent in to suppress the abortive revolution for freedom. Condemned to a life prison term by the Reds in 1949, the Cardinal had been released from jail by freedom fighters only four days earlier.

Rumors spreading here from Germany and central Europe have held that plans for a mo- dor vivendi between the Hungarian communist government and the Holy See envision the Cardinal's resignation from his See and his departure for Rome. In a letter to Tomsek, the cardinal's supposed successor, has been head of the Piarist order since shortly after World War II. The Piarists, now totaling over 2,500 members, concentrate on the education of the young.
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has reasserted the right of the moral law to a role in the production of movies.

Speaking to participants in a convention of the Italian Catholic association of motion picture theater managers, the Pope said:

"The moral order — we know how unpopular it is to recall this word, this idea, this higher imperativity. We know how bored many people look when someone dares to speak of them during a discussion on the artistic aspects of a show. We know that many producers, artists, critics and spectators boast that they are free from the usual norms of the moral order. We know that unfortunately the attraction of a large part of the production of films comes from the ambiguous and often unprincipled and exciting portrayal of immoral deeds..."

"But we also know that it is the unchangeable mission of our apostolic ministry."

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has styled his weekly general audience as "truly ecumenical occasion" and has promised to continue its custom of holding it.

However a subsequent announcement from the Pope's Maestro di Camera declared that the Pontiff would continue his private and special audiences from July 9 to 29.

The pope said that the weekly audience has become "a considered and significant part of our apostolic ministry."

His remarks and the announcement following too special meaning because of the pressure being brought to bear on the Pope to cut down his heavy schedule of work and audiences. While he has been in excellent health, some of his associates have warned him that he is overtaxing himself.

But Pope Paul, noting that in the past the general audience "came rather infrequently" and now has a "tendency to assume a more frequent rhythm and bigger proportions" exclaimed: "Let us praise the Lord."

The Pope admitted that some practical problems have arisen concerning the general audience, citing the problem of finding room for the growing number of pilgrims. He said the answers for such problems will be found "with the help of God."

The Pope was apparently referring to plans to build a new audience hall just outside Vatican City. The hall, to be designed by architect Pier Luigi Nervi, would occupy the present site of St. Peter's oratory, a boys' club next to the Holy Office.

The Pope said some "spiritual problems" are also arising from the weekly audience. He said he wondered what form an audience should take when those attending represent every variety of profession, education and religion.

"We will ponder how best to answer these obvious questions. But we say immediately that we will take care to preserve for this encounter the aspect of a brief Tragedy, as we have until now."

The Pope added that the awareness of his responsibility is "like a torrent," and that it "gives us no peace."

He quoted Christ's words: "I have compassion on the multitude;" and: "Come all to me."

And he asked: "And we, who have the sublime and tremendous mission of representing Him, shall we not willingly receive all who come to us?"

POPE DISHING OUT SOUP — On the first anniversary of Pope Paul's coronation he spent his usual busy day. Among his activities was a surprise call at a home for the aged in Rome where he ladled soup for the smiling folk. He is shown ladle in hand.

Moral Law In Films Stressed

Pope Pleased With General Audiences; Will Keep Them

POPE DATING OUT SOUP — On the first anniversary of Pope Paul's coronation he spent his usual busy day. Among his activities was a surprise call at a home for the aged in Rome where he ladled soup for the smiling folk. He is shown ladle in hand.

22 Africans To Be Canonized

India Optimistic Pope Will Visit

BOMBAY, India (NC) — Hopes are high in India that Pope Paul VI will visit this city at least for a day during the International Eucharistic Congress later this year.

Indians are encouraged by the comment of Vatican Cardinal Gracians, Archbishop of Bombay, after talks with the Pope in Rome, that "It is more than possible and well-nigh probable that the Holy Father will go to Bombay."

22 Africans south of the Sahara to be declared saints. They were beatified in 1960.

Converted to the Faith by the White fathers, who first came to Africa in 1878, the 22 natives were ordered to be killed by their local ruler between 1885 and 1887. The leading figures among them are Carlo Lwanga and Mathia Kalemas Murumba.

Pope Paul VI was present at the meeting of the congregation which also approved two miracles attributed to Luigi Guanella, the Italian founder of two religious communities who died in 1915.

The vote by the Roman congregation accepted the validity of the miraculous cures of two missionary Sisters in Uganda in 1911, Sisters Marie Louise Griblet and Marie Rachidere both were dying of pneumonic plague when a novena to the martyrs effected their cure. One of the witnesses for their cause was a Medicin physician who treated them at the time.

The 22 martyrs are the first Africans south of the Sahara to be confirmed as saints.

Pope Sets Sept. 14 To Open Third Ecumenical Session

(Continued from Page 1) death of Pope John XXIII. The session ran from Sept. 29 to Dec. 4, 1963.

Msgr. Vallainc said the official announcement of the opening date of the third session "marks in a way the end of the so-called inter-session period."

He said the inter-session work entrusted to the Pope by the conciliar commissions has in fact been carried out by them. He described the amount of work accomplished as "certainly remarkable, especially in view of the fact that the members of most of the commissions reside in every part of the world and have to surmount quite a few difficulties to meet in Rome."

Msgr. Vallainc was writing in the very issue of the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, that published the announcement of the third session's opening date.

He pointed out that Pope Paul, describing the inter-work on Dec. 4, said it should prepare "formulas that are more than possible and well-nigh probable that the Holy Father will go to Bombay."

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BISHOP WRIGHT BOOSTS UNITY

Prelate Addresses Lutherans

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The first Catholic bishop to address a Lutheran Church convention in this country told some 2,500 delegates it is essential that Catholics and Lutherans "re-capture a common family feeling."

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh urged studies toward this end at the second biennial convention of the Lutheran Church in America, which has a membership of 3,217,000.

It was the second time within recent weeks that Bishop Wright spoke before a major Protestant convention. Previously he addressed the General Conference of the Methodist Church here.

Bishop Wright greeted the Lutherans as "brothers in Christ." He recalled in a quotation from Pope John XXIII, the declaration of St. Augustine that Christians, even though divided, will cease to be brothers only when they cease to say the Lord's Prayer.

He continued: "I quote St. Augustine a little wistfully at a gathering of Lutherans because I have long tended to suspect that it was our separate readings of St. Augustine, much more than of Sacred Scripture, that intensified those theological divergences which widened into such unhappy mutual isolation after certain historical happenings that no one of us, as a Christian, can think of without tears, remorse and affliliation of spirit."

"This is but one reason why I restore the hope that the present universally welcomed renewal of mutual Scriptural interests and studies will be accompanied by a common effort at a fraternal revisiting of the ancient Latin and Greek Church Fathers," the Bishop said.

"Shared scholarly studies of the Church Fathers, through enhanced and affectionate research in patrology and early Christian literature, might improve the providential restoration and enrichment of our common family heritage: it would be as if relatives too long estranged were happily to meet in the ancestral homes to which they had retained deep but, alas, divided loyalties and were to enjoy again the treasures which they may remember with tenderness love, but, alas, separately."

CATHOLICS-ORTHODOX MUST ADAPT IF THEY ARE TO UNITE

WASHINGTON (NC) — In seeking Christian unity it is a mistake to attempt to impose one's own customs on others. That is the only resident Catholic bishop from Israel said here.

Archbishop Georges Hakim, the only resident Catholic bishop in Israel, told a group of priests at a Georgetown University liturgy institute that unity can better be achieved by voluntarily adapting one's own customs than by imposing them on others.

"If we are looking for unity we must go along as far as we possibly can with the Orthodox," he said. "I have no doubt but that the liturgical movement will have salutary effects on them, as on others."

"Catholic from Israel said that the liturgical movement here."

"Catholic bishop from Israel said that the liturgical movement will have salutary effects on them — non-Christians as well as Catholics and Lutherans "re-capture a common family feeling." Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh urged studies toward this end at the second biennial convention of the Lutheran Church in America, which has a membership of 3,217,000.

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Communists Try Craftiness In Spain

By MANUEL MIRÁ

MADRID (NC) — Moscow-line communists, some based in Cuba, have adopted a “bourgeois” attitude toward the Catholic Church in Spain in an attempt to align themselves with the Christian elements seeking social reform in this country.

Officially, all political parties outside the government’s fuzzy movement are banned in Spain. However, two underground communist groups, one tied to Moscow and the other to Peking, are vying for control of the few thousand active communists here and, in a larger sense, for cooperation from military, labor and professional leaders.

The largest group, which echoes the Russian brand of communism, is called the Communist party of Spain. The Chinese faction is based on a more revolutionary platform and calls itself the Spanish Communist party.

The similarity in titles is further confused by the fact that each of them publishes a journal called “Mundo Obrero” (Labor World). It is the Moscow group, headed by a former youth leader, Santiago Carrillo, 45, which has adopted a more open, and more subtle, posture toward any who may be opposed to the status quo in Spain. This includes Catholic Action groups working for social justice.

Operating from Cuba, Carrillo last year published a book entitled “Republican Spain” in which the aims of the Moscow group are set forth. These include agrarian reform, parliamentary government with provisions for opposition parties, regional autonomy (a lure to Basques and Catalans), and a program of “national reconcentration” to heal the scars of the Spanish civil war.

Carrillo would permit freedom of religion in Spain where now the Catholic Church is the “official” Church. He would, however, provide state subsidies for the Catholic Church. In the meantime, he has stated that communist workers should cooperate with Catholic groups in order to “elevate Church action towards democratic tendencies contrary to the government.”

Despite their desire to get along with all groups who may disagree with the policies of Gen. Francisco Franco, the Moscow communists, have met with little success.

Nevertheless, the Moscow communists are pursuing a very skillful line, supported by a great deal of money and by a radio station that beams programs here from outside the country. Some of their members hold positions of secondary importance in official trade unions.

The Chinese-line communists here have been more militant, and they have accused the Madrid communists of bureaucracy, of ignorance of the situations in Spain, and of becoming bourgeois and ineffective. They have charged that the Russian communists betrayed an official of their party, Julian Grimau, to the Spanish government more than a year ago. Grimau was arrested in Madrid and shot.

The Peking faction holds its first national conference “annually,” just February. While it has not spelled out its aims in the same detailed manner as Carrillo has, it is evident that no policy of coexistence with the Church is contemplated. Observers here wonder whether the Peking group is more militant, or just more honest.

Cardinal Visits EMK

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (NC) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had a visit from an old friend when Richard Cardinal Cushing called at Cooley Dickinson Hos- pital.

The Cardinal drove 100 miles from Boston to visit the injured senator who suffered a broken back in an airplane crash.

After chatting with Kennedy for an hour, Cardinal Cushing said: “He looks better than I do.”

Chile Cardinal Asks U.S. Widen Surplus Food Aid

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — Paul Cardinal Silva of Santiago has proposed to the U.S. govern- ment a change in the law gov- erning the distribution of U.S. surplus agricultural products.

Up to now the U.S. surpluses have been distributed absolutely free to indigent families. Cardinal Silva, who is pres- ident of Caritas International, world-wide Catholic charity orga- nization which cooperates with Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference in the distribution, has suggested that surplus food also be sold at half its market value or less to families of modest means. The money thus received would be used for maintaining housing cooperatives, building schools and other community projects, according to Cardinal Silva.

Most families of the working class have to spend the greater part of their income for food. Their budget does not allow for any money to be saved for buying a home or for obtaining running water, plumbing and other necessities. If these families could buy their food at half price or less, the Cardinal holds, they could become mem- bers of a cooperative and eventually have their own home and other benefits now beyond their power to attain.

Cardinal Silva itself has a housing co- operative which provides technical assistance and arranges for loans from savings and loan associations.

The money paid to Caritas for the food would be used for roads, schools, public health services and other community improvements. In this way it aid sent by the United States would not be an outright dona- tion but a tool to stabilize family budgets where the income is not sufficient for decent living and normal development.

At present American food aid is distributed through Caritas to more than two million people in Chile free. The American gov- ernment donates the food and the Catholics of the United States, through CRS-NCWC, pay the freight. The plan of Car- dinal Silva goes a step beyond helping the poorest just to keep alive and contemplates also helping people with a steady but insufficient income.

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40TH ANNIVERSARY of the famed Italian artist, Michelangelo, is commemorated on these five postage stamps issued by the Vatican on June 28. The 15 lire features a portrait of Michelangelo; 50 lire, the Prophet Isaiah; 80 lire, the Delphic Sybil; 40 lire, Prophet Jeremia and the 150 lire, the Prophet Joel.

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By FR. PATRICK O’CONNOR
Society of Jesus

SAIGON (N.C.)—Buddhists, with Vietnamese government approval, took over much of the send-off program for outgoing U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at the Tan Son Nhat airport here.

One result, especially from a speech made, was probably the resumption of criticism of Ambassador Lodge and the U.S. among Vietnamese Catholics.

—Most of the crowd lined up before the speakers’ stand and airport were organized Buddhist students, marshalled by members of Buddhist Youth, a Boy Scout-type group. A group of the regular Vietnamese Boy Scouts was shunted to one side, away from and behind the speakers’ stand. In the center of the main throne was a large letter, the name of a “Bo-De,” or Buddhist school, upon which was affixed a flag and a group of Cao Dai clerics. They were among the Buddhist delegation, which included Father Vincent Tran ngo, the secretary of the apostolic delegation, present with the sect’s head, Thich Tri Quang, who enjoyed asylum in the American embassy here last year, were also among the guests.

The Buddhists organizers made use of the occasion to rehash the themes of the last Year’s Buddhist agitation and by foreign TV cameramen.

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Civil Rights Bill Now Law—But Christian Love Needed

The vast majority of Americans seem to be aware that the Civil Rights Bill has been signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson. This landmark event marks an historic step forward in the long struggle for our fellow citizens recognition of their rights and respect for their dignity as human beings.

We have learned, before it is regrettable that laws have to be made to safeguard certain Americans from a denial of freedom on the part of other Americans. This is a contradiction of all that our country stands for. However, since we recognize that prejudice apparently cannot be expected from certain extremists who are blinded by prejudice, reasonable laws are necessary to protect the victims.

President Johnson’s words at the signing of the bill ought to be remembered by us all. He begged all men to “close the springs of racial poison; let us pray for wise and understanding hearts...we must not approach the enforcement of this law in a vengeful spirit. Its purpose is not to punish. Its purpose is not to divide, but to end divisions which have lasted too long...”

It is disturbing already to find some leaders in government, such as the governor of Mississippi, urging businessmen to refuse to comply with the law, simply because his personal stand is that the new bill is unconstitutional. Such a shameful example of disregard for the law of the country, on the part of a high official of the country, is a loss to our country. We must not permit the sorrow and grief of those involved in the lost cause to be made to safeguard certain Americans from a denial of freedom as a human being.

Miss Castro’s Bold Action

Only rarely in the past five years has an event occurred to give comfort to the Cuban exiles and to renew their hope in the overthrow of the communist regime in Cuba. The defection of Fidel Castro’s sister certainly rates among these few encouraging happenings.

Those who have followed the gradual unfolding of the reign of chaos in Cuba in recent years tell us that Juanita Castro’s revelations actually have added little, if anything, to our knowledge of the regime. We need not mention here the fact that Miss Castro cannot be compared with her brother’s concrete record of action.

We will need time to translate the Christian concepts of love into understandable tolerance and patience in daily life in what ever areas friction may arise. We need, as Bishop Carroll has urged, “to pray fervently that all men may come to recognize our country was betrayed, just as the Cubans who have come to the United States were so convinced of it if they preferred exile to living in such tyranny.”

Her bold action in fleeing the country and her words since then have emphasized the rightness and good sense of the views of the majority of the refugees in our midst.

How much good in the long run Miss Castro’s startling action will accomplish is presently a matter of considerable discussion. It seems naive to say however that Latin America is certain to be affected. Already Castro’s reputation in many countries had been hurt, and a blow to his remaining prestige such as this can Robinson, even his image measurably. Reports from Mexico, which is one of four remaining Latin American nations still recognizing the Cuban government, indicate that the people have been much impressed by Miss Castro’s account and are sympathetic to her views.

It seems likely that the coming meeting of the OAS will be influenced to some degree by Juanita Castro’s wish that the Organization take action on the Cuban dictatorship as they did on Trujillo in the Dominican Republic.

Reason To Pause, Reflect

The appalling statistics on death and injury on the nation’s highways during last weekend should make every person pause and reflect on his own attitude behind the wheel. Too often it is forgotten that whoever drives a car takes into his hands a serious moral responsibility to observe all need caution to protect his own life and the lives of others.

The Dade County Citizens Safety Council states that the following are the most frequent causes of accidents in this area:

- Failure to yield the right of way, following too closely, making an unwise turn, driving under the influence of liquor or drugs, improper overtaking, speeding, disregarding traffic signals, driving left of center andjaywalking.
- The Safety Council has issued some observations on speed which are impressive:
  a. At 65 miles an hour your car uses 36 percent more gasoline than at 45 miles an hour.
  b. Oil is consumed faster.
  c. Brake application and braking time is increased 95 percent.
  d. Tires get two and a half times more wear than at low speeds.
  e. When you speed you are not driving your car, you’re aiming it because:
    a. At 100 miles an hour a car weighs 3,500 pounds, and develops 1,725,000 foot pounds of kinetic energy, sufficient to throw it through the air with an initial trajectory of 45 degrees.
    b. Upon collision it could have an impact equal to a fall from a 32-story building.
  f. An increase of force is not in proportion to an increase of speed because:
    a. If you double your speed, you won’t hit twice as hard, but four times as hard.
    b. If you triple your speed (10 Mph to 30 Mph) you won’t hit three times as hard but nine times as hard.
  g. If these warnings are heeded and the prescribed reminders for each driver, surely the fatalities and injuries would drop considerably.

With it, else he will open up a Pandora’s box of evils. To “tink-er” with nature would therefore be immoral.

Yet this idea can hardly be reconciled with Scripture. Father Garrigan said that man has a vocation to frustrate nature. Genesis tells how God blessed man in the beginning and commanded him not only to increase and multiply but also to subdue the earth rule over all its creatures.

It is true that man would not have progressed unless he had changed and subdue nature. All history is the story of man’s successful intervention in nature for the sake of human advancement. From the first plough that cut into the earth to the atomic energy that diverts the course of rivers and carves out harbors, man has been intervening in nature.

I confess that I had “the creeps” when I heard Father Garrigan describe some of the experiments on animals that may eventually be applied to humans. He told for instance of a male rat that was treated with a certain hormone and began acting like a female. It built a nest and carried the young to the nest.

He spoke also of a possible change in human reproduction by altering a small part of a human brain that would result in the development of superhuman beings. We should be able to think of any “tinkering” with brain cells when we remember the shocking newsworthy of the latest edition of the world Mindzak, taken after a brain drug had been administered to him during his trial.

In the future, therefore, the big moral problem will be how to control yet breed better human beings. Father Garrigan urged that we be slow to accept at less any new science, medicine, or device that would bring about such results.

Is It Right for Mankind ‘To Tinker’ With Nature

By FATHER JOHN R. SHEERIN

The controversy in Catholic circles over “the pill” is rapidly assuming the proportions of an explosion in a fireworks factory. It was probably because of the temperature of the controversy that Pope Paul on June 23 announced he would “soon give the Church’s answer to the question.”

Pepe Pius XII banned the use of the pill to prevent pregnancy but permitted its use to check uterine ailments. He did so in the light of the biological, medical and anthropological knowledge of the time but that knowledge has progressed since Pope Pius issued his ban.

This question of the use of a pill to delay evolution and thus limit the number of offspring brings up the larger question of the morality of intervening in natural processes. Is it right for man to “tinker” with nature and to manipulate it for his purposes?

Most of us feel that it is downright “unnatural” to change nature and that in attempting to do so, we will only bring down countless flower of our own heads. Nature, we say, will get her revenge.

Father Owen M. Garrigan of Boston University gave an interesting talk on this very point at the Catholic Theological Society convention in New York on June 25. His topic was “Moral Problems Arising From Man’s Successful Intervention in Nature.”

He cited the traditional idea that nature is unhackable because it is a reflection of God’s will and intention and that man has no business “tinkering” with it.
Observations At The Serra Convention

By Father Leo J. Trese

If you abide in Christ's word, you shall be my disciples indeed, and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. (John 8:31-32.)

The delegation from the Diocese of Miami was one of the largest at the convention. Miami will be the host to the International Convention in 1965, and our committee members had to be on hand in Cleveland to become familiar with the highly complex workings of this vast organization. Five priests and 15 laymen from the four Florida dioceses have signed the declaration that prepared for a convening expected to draw almost, 75,000 people will keep a great many busy for the next year.

Two laymen from the diocese in the space of only five years have risen to positions of outstanding responsibility in Serra. Joseph Fitzgerald, the first president of the Miami Club, was just elected first vice president of Serra International and in this role will be able to aid the vocation cause among the laity in the United States and abroad. Philip Lewis, first president of the Palm Beach Club, has been carrying out the duties of the District Governor. One can see a slight extension of Serra International's scope after learning that Mr. Lewis' diocese extends from North Carolina to South America.

There were a number of well known names among the speakers at the Convention, such as Cardinal Meyer and Bishop John Wright. However one of the most impressive sessions was conducted by three unknown members of Oklahoma Clubs, who spoke about the knowledge of the social teaching of the Church gained over several years at the regular Serra luncheons enable them to bring an informed Catholic to bear on moral issues in their own cities.

This of course is a major purpose of Serra — to teach the members Christian truth and principles so that they can apply them in their daily lives and thus help the whole community to understand and to live in the crusade for vocations by helping to create a new climate, a Christian environment of truth and principle. It's in this kind of climate that vocations are certain to flourish in the future.

We are told by our Bishop, at the Serra Convention, that the number of priests in the Diocese of Miami has more than doubled in the last five years at the expense of laity. The number of Catholics has increased almost tenfold. What we read, see and listen to in not necessarily bad, secular truth has its own value. But, it is completely divorced from all supernatural considerations.

It is oriented to the here and now, and frequently man's short attention span is glutted for God's eternal values. Exposed daily to the secularistic viewpoint, our minds imperceptibly can become the mind of a worldly: a nice worldly, perhaps, but still a worldly. If we are to abide in Christ's word, if we are to keep our Christian mentality from being diluted by our daily intake of secularistic thought, we must balance our intellectual diet with a generous measure of spiritual reading. Our growth in the knowledge of Christ and His teachings must keep pace with our growth in the knowledge of world affairs and secular progress.

A few words from the pulpit on Sunday hardly can offset the thousands of words which the world will speak during the rest of the week. Our weekly diocesan paper hardly can balance the seven issues of our favorite daily. We need, all of us, a program of spiritual reading which will sharpen, every day, our supernatural perspective. There is none of us so busy that he cannot, with determination, salvation 15 minutes to half an hour a day for spiritual reading. Even on 15 minutes a day, it is amazing how much knowledge a person can gain in the year's total of 90 hours.

Our program of spiritual reading need not be an expensive project. Sunday papers, Catholic literature now is published in paperback format at modest prices. Many parishes feature a rack of such books in the church vestibule.
STEP BY STEP ACCOUNT OF EPOCHAL ACHIEVEMENT

Churches' Aid To Civil Rights Massive

WASHINGTON (N.C.) - Massive support from the churches played a major role in tipping the scales in favor of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The ceremony at which President Johnson signed into law the strongest civil rights bill since Reconstruction days marked the culmination of a remarkable sustained effort on behalf of the measure. Among the significant turning points was the virtually unprecedented involvement of the churches, especially in critical weeks.

From the time President Kennedy introduced his civil rights bill in 1963, the church leaders took an important role in day by day events of the rights debate in Congress. Catholics and other religious groups consistently supported the bill. Both backers and opponents of the measure cited the impact of their efforts.

Sen. Robert Humphrey of Minnesota, Senate floor manager of the bill, repeatedly called the churches' support crucial. Typical was his statement made at the 36th convention of the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn., this Fall. "We are entering a day of all faiths who are turning the tide on civil rights legislation. The area of religious support has been vitalized; the responsibilities have been felt."

Even more telling, perhaps, are the comments of Southern legislators. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, whose opposition to the bill was blunt in his final speech before the Senate's historic cloture vote, called off the anti-rights filibuster.

Expressing "profound sorrow" at the religious leaders, Russell said those who had thrown their support behind the bill included "orthodox bishops, elders, styled clergymen, common preachers, priests, and rabbi's."

On the Catholic side, certainly, the Senator's assessment was accurate. Catholic backers of the rights bill ran the gamut from princes of the church, including some 25 cardinals, to priests of his archdiocese: "If we agree our Congress is worthy of the ideals and traditions of this nation, if Ig members are devoted to the common good of all of our citizens, it will not hesitate to enact civil rights measures enacting into law." In the months ahead, the Cardinal emphasized simultaneous joint declarations in civil rights to House and Senate committees, considering the bill. The plea for racial justice "now" came from the social action and racial America, National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Synagogue Council of America.

Even earlier, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, who had spoken out on July 11, 1963, had told a Harlem audience that "we need civil rights measures enacted into law." In the months ahead, the Cardinal emphasized simultaneous joint declarations in civil rights to House and Senate committees, considering the bill. The plea for racial justice "now" came from the social action and racial America, National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Synagogue Council of America.

GOD LOVE YOU TO J.M. for $10 "in thanksgiving for many graces received: my religion, six fine children, a good wife, a good job and the privilege of American citizenship." ... to J.M. for $10 "in thanksgiving for many graces received: my religion, six fine children, a good wife, a good job and the privilege of American citizenship."

DRAMATIC DEMONSTRATION

The Senate has been many the most dramatic of all the many demonstrations and smoke-ins that were the stirring March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom of last month.

Gathered in the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial, a throng of more than 200,000 white and Negroes, from all parts of the country and all stations of life -- listened intently to a program in which the religious element came through loud and clear.

Leading churches, a m o n g them Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, spoke and presided at the services. Seven Catholic bishops were present. But perhaps most impressive of all was the large turnout of Catholics, including hundreds of priests and seminarians, who joined the marchers filling through the streets of Washington on that memorable day.

With the rights march over, the commitment of the churches did not slacken. Indeed, the tempo increased. And the tragic death of President Kennedy seemed only to strengthen the dedication of those who had accepted his leadership in the fight for civil rights passage of the bill, it was agreed, would be the best memorial to the slain President.

The bill's backers received major encouragement when, on the floor of Congress, many millions of dollars were shifted to enact civil rights measures in this session.

Father Robert Carson of Boston spoke several times on the need for the bill. "It's time," he said, "that we shift the American people's money, to their own people's advantage."

One of the earliest signs -- and certainly one of the causes of the overwhelming public support for the religious effort came in Chicago in January, 1963, at the historic Interchurch Convocation on Civil Rights and Religion. And assisted by Catholics, Protestants, Orthodox and Jews, that meeting was credited with having molded religious support of the civil rights movement to a degree never before achieved.

The voice of the conferences, local conferences on religion and race have been established as a major force in the area. They have helped bring the churches' commitment activity to a higher, more focused level. The Chicago conference's spirit of cooperation was manifest on July 21 when three major Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox, and Jewish agencies made simultaneous joint declarations in civil rights to House and Senate committees, considering the bill. The plea for racial justice "now" came from the social action and racial America, National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Synagogue Council of America.

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Next Step: Make Law Work

(Continued from Page 1)

Chiefly our Negro brothers, remember now to be generous in their hour of vindication, recognizing that some wounds heal slowly and time and patience are needed rather than over-night curens? Will we have the greatness to match the rightness of our decision with charity and forbearance in its execution?

"These are the critical questions which challenge us today. God may find the light and fortitude to meet them wisely."

Citing the interreligious cooperation that helped win passage of the rights bill, the Archbishop, who is chairman of Washington's Interreligious Conference on Human Relations, said that "this was what the late Pope John XXIII, that modern apostle of peace and order in the universe, had in mind when, as a spiritual father, he called on 'all men of goodwill' to make common cause to win for every creature in every land the dignity with which God endowed him."

"Perhaps we may imagine that, from his place in Heaven, the beloved Pontiff looks down on us and is glad at the start we have made this day," he said.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., said that on civil rights the "majority" of Catholics, Protestants and Jews "do not stand with the extremists whose creed is hate, nor with the gradualists whose tactic is delay."

"TREMENDOUS STEP"

He called the civil rights act "a tremendous, material step forward" and said it "safeguards for the Negro only what each white insists upon for himself."

Archbishop Hallinan warned that if the new rights law "is evaded or flouted, both sides will lose, and Georgia and the American nation will suffer."

Minor George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said his agency joins with its counterparts in the National Council of Churches and the Synagogue Council of America in applauding the measure's enactment and "taking satisfaction in the thought that the joint efforts of the major religious groups in the United States played a significant and perhaps a decisive role in preparing the way for this historic turning point in race relations in this country."

The seven Catholic bishops of Louisiana in a joint statement urged Catholics of the state to obey the letter of the new civil rights law and "to heed the voice of their conscience in observing its spirit."

"COMPLIANCE A DUTY"

"Loyal compliance with the law is clearly the duty of all citizens," they declared. They called discrimination, even though "seemingly sanctioned" by customs, laws or court rulings, "a stain on the honor of a free America and contrary to the spirit and the letter of the Constitution."


Bishop Richard G. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., called on Mississippi Catholics to accept the new law and to "make a positive contribution in our state by rejecting the spirit of rebellion and by standing for justice, love and peace."

Bishop William G. Connare of Green Bay, Wis., speaking before the bill's enactment in a convention of the Wheatley, W. Va., Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, said Catholic laymen should "be in the vanguard" of those working for compliance with the measure.

With the passage of the bill, he said, "it will no longer be a matter of whether you agree, but rather whether you accept the law of the land."

Bishop Connare said the civil rights law was putting religious people "on the spot."

"We say that we are all brothers under the skin," he commented, "but in ever too many instances we make much ado about the color of that skin."

Bishop Calls For Reverent Obedience Of Rights Law

(Continued from Page 1)

one Methodist. Among them were five Negroes.

Acting as spokesman for the group, Luther Pierce, executive director of the Greater Miami Council of Churches, said: "Many of the men present expressed a desire to learn that racial inequities still exist in this county. For instance, they were surprised to learn that a Negro citizen cannot get a county work permit unless he has a white man apply for him."

In a formal statement, the committee declared: "We proclaim that racial prejudice, discrimination and segregation are violations of justice and an affront to the dignity of man."

"With a wave of racial unrest and demonstrations breaking out last year in cities of the north, a threat was made that the South Florida community was "going to blow up like a powder keg," too."

HEADS METRO BOARD

Business leaders were quick to react and within two weeks on June 12, 1963, the Dade County Board of Commissioners created the Metro Community Relations Board and named Bishop Carroll as chairman.

The board quickly proclaimed: "We believe, as Americans, that all men are equal under the law."

"Therefore, we proclaim an inalienable every man's right to equality without discrimination of any kind in employment, education, housing, hospitals, unions, job training, political organizations, recreation and worship."

Also in June, 1963, Bishop Carroll was one of 21 Catholic prelates invited to attend a meeting of 250 of the country's religious leaders at the White House by President John F. Kennedy to deal with the growing racial crisis throughout the nation. At that time, President Kennedy mentioned and commended the steps which had already been taken in South Florida.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, of Washington, spokesman for the Catholic group, told the President that the racial problem now "has been raised to the proper level of a moral problem and a crusade for basic human rights."

The next day President Kennedy sent a 5,000-word message to Congress asking it to stay in session until it passed laws to ban racial discrimination in jobs, voting, schools, and public accommodations.

The Congress delayed and adjourned. President Kennedy was assassinated November 22, 1963. But it was his appeal for civil rights legislation which was finally enacted and signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson on July 2, 1964, to become the law of the land.

DADE COUNTY Community Relations Board was established under the chairmanship of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shown as he addressed a meeting of Metro Commissioners in June, 1963 on the subject of race relations. At right is Episcopal Bishop James L. Duncan.

Diocesan Human Relations Council Meets With Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

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THE VOICE Miami, Florida Page 9

July 10, 1964
SERMON DELIVERED BY FATHER DOPPERILL

Father Block Sings First Mass Here

CORAL GABLES — "A priest in the human channel through which the power of the passion of Christ is transmitted to the people of God for their salvation."

This was the theme of a sermon given by Father Walter Dockerill during the first Solemn Mass celebrated by Father John G. Block last Sunday.

Father Block, a new diocesan priest, recently returned from Rome where he was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 18, 1963.

Serving as deacon for Father Block's Mass, which was offered in Little Flower Church, was Father Ronald Pasuk, another diocesan priest who has been studying in Rome. Father Thomas Hasly, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, was subdeacon.

Serving as architect was Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish.

Father Block, son of Mrs. Hermine Block, will sing another High Mass in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Louisville, Ky., the home parish of his maternal grandmother.

Father Block attended St. Peter and Paul and St. Theresa parochial schools in Miami and is a graduate of St. Leo Preparatory School in St. Leo.

DEDICATION

In his sermon at the Mass, Father Dockerill, who is diocesan director of youth activity, said that Father Block is beginning "a new phase in his career... a priestly life in which he will prove his dedication and loyalty in the service of God, his Church and the people of God."

"We share in his joy," said Father Dockerill, "and congratulate also his family, relatives and friends who through their influence, prayers and sacrifices have made this day possible."

Father Dockerill noted that Father Block's family "willingly made the extra sacrifice of being separated from him for the past four years while he studied and prepared at the North American College in Rome."

"This was only one of many sacrifices made in the past," said Father Dockerill, "and of many that will be made in the future and I think that Father Block would be the first to admit that this sacrifice was as nothing compared to the thrill that is his today and to the joy on his day of ordination last December."

"What joy and dignity," said Father Dockerill, "could possibly match that of celebrating Mass, of bringing Christ to the altar of Sacrifice, of renewing the Sacrifice of the Living Saviour and that of Good Friday so that all of us can share in the grace and blessings that Christ won for us, of changing bread and wine into the body and Blood of Our Saviour and at Holy Communion making it possible for us to receive Heavenly food, strength and nourishment."

SACRAMENT

"What joy and dignity," asked Father Dockerill, "can equal that of administering the Sacrament of Baptism, when for the first time a soul receives Sacramental Grace — God within his soul, becoming a son to the Father, a brother to Christ, a temple of the Holy Sepulchre entitled to the happiness of Heaven."

Father Dockerill declared that "preparing for the priesthood requires sacrifice and so, of course, does the actual, active, everyday living of the priest. He will have many cares, worries, responsibilities and yet no matter how tired or discouraged he might be he can always realize and have the consolation of knowing that his life has been spent helping others caring for the sick, giving hope and guidance to youth, bringing comfort to the afflicted, providing alms for the poor, sheltering the homeless, instructing the wayward, feeding the hungry and preparing souls for a happy death."

"WONDERFUL LIFE"

"This is the wonderful life of a priest of God," said Father Dockerill, "He is the center of the spiritual life of the members of Christ's body, the Church, as he administers the Sacraments and gives the blessings of the Church especially at Mass."

Describing a priest as "the human channel through which the power of the passion of Christ is transmitted to the people of God for their salvation," Father Dockerill said that "a priest is chosen not by man but by God."

In concluding his sermon, Father Dockerill urged his listeners to pray for Father Block, "pray for all priests, for our Bishop, the Holy Father Pope Paul VI, and pray for vocations to the priesthood in our new Diocese where there is such a critical shortage."

"If you pray for him (Father Block)," said Father Dockerill, "you can be sure he will remember you in his prayers."
Happier Homes Main Goal
Of Christian Family Groups

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

By MARY C. and
PAUL A. KLEYLA

Have you, a married person, ever considered the differences between what you are and what you might be? There is certainly a gap in the lives of most of us.

Pope Pius X has said that the one thing most necessary for the salvation of society is "to have in each parish, a group of laity who are, at the same time, virtuous, well-instructed, determined, and really apostolic."

The Christian Family Movement, an action society, assists its members to bridge the gap from earth to heaven. Praying, thinking, and doing are the steps in the accomplishment of this goal. As an adult, you must realize that the close, hemmed-in feeling of daily living has a tendency to put out any fire of noble aspirations.

Pope Pius XII has suggested that we should have more exercises, reflection and expression carried out by small groups dealing with concrete topics. Why not do as he suggested — attend a CFM meeting for your own information, and see if this goal. As an adult, you might be? There is certainly a gap in the lives of most of us.

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Pope Pius XII has suggested that we should have more exercises, reflection and expression carried out by small groups dealing with concrete topics. Why not do as he suggested — attend a CFM meeting for your own information, and see if membership in this organization will assist you in bridging the gap?

You will be in a position to increase knowledge of your faith and find a closer relationship between your everyday existence and that faith. You will become a doer instead of a follower; in actuality, a leader of your family, parish, and community.

Since the family is the basic unit of society, your actions will bring you closer to your family; and at the same time, enable you to project yourself into the situations about you — not as a passive observer, but as a moving force. God has many graces available to those who ask.

This week or next, some 90,000 couples and 400 priests throughout the country will be gathering in small groups for the regular bi-monthly meetings of the CFM. You could be one of them.

This is neither a "Mom" nor a "Dad" organization, but a married couple organization. The basic guide that all begin with now, known as "For Happier Families", is a basic book of spiritual, apostolic, and practical interest. The main subject of this first book is the spirituality and liturgy of the Mystical Body of Christ.

We can all pray together and become a truly Christian world. The family that prays together — stays together and helps everyone to their salvation.
Training Classes Planned By CCD

Two training sessions for prospective members of parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine executive boards will be held in Broward County this month.

The eight-hour sessions will be conducted by men and women who have served on the Diocesan CCD Board.

The first training session will be held July 18 and 19 at St. Coleman's parish hall at U.S. Rte. 1 and SW 12th St., in Pompano Beach.

The second is scheduled July 23 and 26 at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, 2031 SW 12th St., Fort Lauderdale, adjacent to Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Representatives from parishes in Broward County and North Dade County will attend.

The course is aimed at training prospective CCD executive board members to direct CCD work in the parish and is a thorough explanation of CCD work.

Instructing the classes will be: Jean O'Connor, Wilma Riba-ku, Grace Duffy, Jim Devitt, Mike Asanolde and Kay Dinnen.

CYP Officers Elected, Installed

WEST PALM BEACH — Al Napierkowski has been re-elected president of the Catholic Young Adult Club of the Palm Beaches.

Also re-elected was Katrina McCarty, treasurer.

Others elected to serve with Mr. Napierkowski were: John Craft, first vice president and Joanne Dopheide, recording secretary. Ann Graves was appointed to the office of second vice president and Eileen Spencer and Kay Burkholder were appointed corresponding secretaries.

The new officers were installed during an installation and awards banquet held at the Famous Restaurant, Lake Worth.

Eileen Spencer, DeeAnne Warner, Carol Mikill and Peggy Fa-ker received special awards of honor for outstanding service and individual perseverance.

NEW SUPERIORESS of the Daughters of St. Paul is Mother Ignatius, second Mother General of the order whose head-quarters are in Rome. In Miami the community operates St. Paul Book and Film Center.

Former Provincial Dies

MOBILE, Ala. (NC) — Father Joseph M. Walsh, S.J., 79, former Provincial, died at the Jesuit House of Studies here. He served as president of Spring Hill College from 1925 until 1932.

Heads Clergy Union

WORTHINGTON, Ohio (NC) — Msgr. John P. Kleinv, pro- fessor at Pontifical College Josephinum here, was elected na- tional director of the Apostolic Union of the Clergy. Father Gerald Brochu, of Hyde Park, Vt., was elected secretary-treas-

izer.

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Teach Ways Of Preventing Broken Homes, Judge Urges

The judge said that because the Church holds the marriage bond is indissoluble, Catholics are reluctant to face certain facts dealing with civil divorce. Few Catholics involved in civil divorces seek prior permission from Church authorities before taking such action, he said. He explained that in certain cir-
cumstances the Church will permit a pastor in marriage to obtain a civil divorce. The de-

cree does not entitle a Cath-
olics. He said a study of the 1,747 divorces granted dis-

closed that the greatest danger to wrecking a marriage comes within the first five years of married life.

Children always are the real losers in a divorce, he said. The emotional and psy-

chological effects of a divorce on children are underestimated greatly, the judge asserted.

"If a child is to survive adolescence and grow into a normal, mature adult, the child must have both parents," Judge Shields said.

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* Price based on 21-day economy fare from New York.
De Paul Society Members To Hold Retreat July 17-19

A retreat for members of the Miami Particular Council of the St. Vincent De Paul Societies will be held at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Retreat House on the weekend of July 17-19.

This weekend men from eight parishes are scheduled to take part in a retreat at the seminary. The eight parishes are: St. Peter and Paul, Corpus Christi, St. Rose of Lima, The Cathedral, Holy Redeemer, St. Patrick, St. Joseph and Grm. The final retreat of the summer retreat program is set for Aug. 7-9 at the seminary.

Vacations should be made with parish chairmen or with Father Noel Fogarty, pastor of St. Barbara’s Church, Miramar, and the diocesan director of lay retreats, at 397-4715. The retreat schedule begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and ends with a closing conference and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

The first weekend retreat at the seminary was held for men from six Dade County parishes on June 18-21. The second retreat was held for men from five other parishes June 26-28. There was no retreat held over the July 4 holiday weekend.

In commenting on the reaction of the men who have made a retreat at the seminary thus far, Father Fogarty said they “have been very pleased with the suitability of the facilities at St. John Vianney Seminary and the vast majority of them have signed up to come back next year.”

At the seminary retreat house which is located on the second floor of the building housing the seminary chapel and which is used during the school year by the seminarians, there are a total of 29 rooms with two single beds in each. There is ample closet space in each room and desks for reading. The retreat house, chapel and seminary refectory, where the men eat their meals, are all air-conditioned.

The July 17-19 retreat is for all members of the Miami Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul which covers not only Dade but Monroe, Lee and Collier Counties as well.

Chairman of the retreat for the Miami Particular Council is Victor Herke, member of Corpus Christi parish who resides at 1220 NW 34 Street.

Further information on the retreat may be obtained by calling Mr. Henke at NE 5941.

Vincentians Schedule Feastal Meeting

The Miami Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul Societies will hold one of its four annual feastal meetings on Sunday, July 18, at the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Retreat House.

The meeting will be held on the feast day of St. Vincent de Paul.

The other three feastal meetings are held at any time during the octave of the First Sunday of Lent, the second Sunday after Easter and the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8.

The meeting at the retreat house which will be held following a Communion breakfast last weekend at the new St. Vincent de Paul parish conference will be invited

Larry Renz, secretary of the Miami Particular Council, said the meeting would coincide with a retreat to be held the weekend of July 17-19 at the Seminary Retreat House for members of the Miami Council.

Mgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Our Lady of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, is spiritual director for St. Vincent de Paul Societies in the Diocese.

Mr. Renz said that any member from any of the parishes in the Council would be invited to attend the retreat is invited to participate in the meeting.

Mr. Renz said that the St. Vincent de Paul men would assist at 8 a.m. Mass at the Seminary chapel and then attend the Communion breakfast in the seminary refectory. The feastal meeting of the Particular Council will be held following the breakfast. Mr. Renz said more than 100 men are expected to attend the breakfast.

Following the feast meeting, Mr. Renz said that all St. Vincent de Paul members will be invited to join the retreatants in the closing activities of their retreat program.

These will include a spiritual conference at 11 a.m., a visit to the Blessed Sacrament at 11:45 a.m.; another spiritual conference at 12:15 a.m. and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament which will close the retreat at 1 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, whose feast day this weekend is known as the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul and whose members staff the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary here. The Vincentians also staff the major seminary of St. Vincent de Paul at Beyton Beach.

Members of the St. Brendan parish Boy Scout Troop will take part in a corporate Communion with the parish Holy Name Society at the 9:15 a.m. Mass this Sunday.

The Scouts will also attend a Holy Name meeting in the school cafeteria following the Mass.

The theme of the meeting will be patristics. Peter A. Fortante Jr., will address the Holy Name meeting in the subject “Our National Debt.”

Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats, will speak to the Society on the summer retreat program at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Retreat House. A retreat is planned for the men of St. Brendan parish Aug. 7-9 at the seminary.

New officers have been elected and committee chairmen appointed by the Society.

The new officers include: Donald L. Lyunya, president; Arthur McGrath, vice president; John McFadden, secretary; Peter Gill Jr., treasurer; and Charles Swan, marshal.

Committee chairmen appointed were: John Hope, membership; Gerald Bonner, hospitality; Marcel Beauregard, headquarters; Michael Kent, donation breakfast; Joseph Bernard, sick and vigil; Armand Vari, program; J. Michael, retreat; Jake Golden, bulletin; Joseph Giebner, Boy Scouts; Joseph Sullivan, liturgical; Joseph Ruggiero, retreat; and Gus Rotondi, spaghetti dinner.

A MEMORIAL PLAQUE is presented to Edward Kendall (right) grand knight of the Marion Council by Emil Heilicke, president of the Marian Foundation. The plaque, which will be hung in the Council Hall was donated by Mrs. James Vincinit in memory of her late husband and other deceased council members.

Chairmen Named, 2 Priests Honored By K Of C Groups

Appointment of committee chairmen by one Knights of Columbus Council and the honoring of two priests by a Fourth Degree Assembly meeting highlighted activities of K of C groups in Dade County last week.

The Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, honored two priests at Meeting of Fourth Degree officers at the Marian of K of C Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Highway.

HONORED WERE: Father John S. Lauren of St. Lawrence parish and Father Francis P. Dick. on, V.F. pastor of St. James parish, who recently celebrated their 50th and 25th year respectively in the priesthood.

Committee chairmen have been appointed by the Marian Council Knights of Columbus for the coming year, according to Ernest Liberti, grand knight. The committee chairmen and co-chairmen are: Joe K. Matheas, general program; Howard Hayes, council activity; Vincent J. Capato, youth activity; Bernard S. Pasteriak, and Daniel R. Dawson, membership activity; Ralph Varlotta and John O’Hair, fraternal activity; Theodore B. Clevenger, Catholic activity; Norman Liebig, publicly and John C. Deickmann, lecturer.

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THE VENICE MIAMI, FLORIDA
ST. THERESA CYAC member, Donna Gregory, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, serves as catcher for a baseball game at the Catholic Children's Home in Perrine where CYAC members recently spent an afternoon entertaining young residents.

HATS ALSO make the man. CYAC member Gerry Amico learned as she loaned her nylon chapeaux to a young man who is one of many children under care at the Children's home.

INFORMAL CHAT is enjoyed between "swings" by CYAC member Clair D'Autrechy and one of the dependent youngsters who are under the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Bill Schramm and Paul Yesbeck were chefs for outdoor wiener roast.

Frank Charron demonstrates how to get the biggest bubble.

Hair styling included in variety program of CYAC.

Frances Muccio provided a good "listening" ear.

Fire-engine ride aided by Patricia Paterson.

Donna Gregory hears all about pet rabbit.

Records were donated by Claudia Klug.

Records were donated by Claudia Klug.
Campers Kept Busy Havin' Fun At Matecumbe

Camp Matecumbe's daily schedule is one that should appeal to any youngster. It packs plenty of exercise, good meals, a little bit of education, and a visit to a missile site, and what's most important it takes care of the spiritual needs of a youngster while he's away from home.

One of the highlights of the young camper's stay during his week at Camp Matecumbe is a visit to a Nike missile site about a mile from the camp.

The spiritual program at the camp includes attendance at daily Mass by the campers and a religious instruction period at 6:30 p.m. each day. In addition, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament is held at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Thursday nights.

How To Apply
For Camp
Camp Matecumbe, located in South Dade County on the edge of the Everglades, is open to any youngster between the ages of 10 and 14.

The camp fee is $20 a week, in addition to the registration fee of $2. Each camper is assigned to a team in a softball league which plays daily.

At the end of the week an all-star softball game is played with the "pick" of the league playing against the counselors, all of whom are non-athletes.

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One of the highlights of the young camper's stay during his week at Camp Matecumbe is a visit to a Nike missile site about a mile from the camp. The missile site trip is made every Thursday afternoon.

Camp Matecumbe has a capacity of 125 boys.

When the youngsters arrive at the camp Sunday afternoon they are divided into "tribes" with an outstanding camper being chosen from each tribe at the end of the week.

Selection of the outstanding camper, each of whom is awarded a trophy, is made on Sunday afternoon with an outstanding camper being chosen from each "tribe" at the end of the week.

The boys each are assigned to a team in a softball league which plays daily.

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Here’s Look At Gibbons Grid

By Jack Houghteling

Coach Tony Licata of Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale is faced with a problem that most football coaches would look at with despair — his 1964 backfield will probably be bigger than his line.

But, this hasn't fazey, last season’s diocese coach of the year, a single bit — in fact, "it's very possible," Tony admitted in discussing the prospects. "I’ve thought about that already but our defensive line last year averaged only about 150-160 pounds... but they were fast.

"In fact, I used two halfbacks (Jack Puchert and Jim Wayne, both in the 160-pound class) in the line last year. Beef is good, but I go for speed."

There can be little criticism of this strategy based on last year's 6-3-1 record for a team which proved but look for just about the same purpose as spring practice in keeping the boys in shape," he explains.

One decided improvement will be in the department of team depth. The Redskins finished the 1963 season with just 19 players. Tony expects to have a squad of about 40 for this coming year.

Tony is somewhat vague in his own thinking over who will be playing where this fall.

"We started a track program and with a lot of our players in that or baseball, it served the same purpose as spring practice in keeping the boys in shape," he explains.

Cardinal Gibbons, unlike most football schools, didn’t have spring practice this year. So, Tony is somewhat vague in his thinking over who will be playing where this fall.

"It's very possible," Tony added. "We'll probaby have about 170 boys in the upper classes for the first time," he added. "We'll probably have about 170 boys in the top three grades.

Last year, Gibbons qualified for the Class A for the rest of the enrollment. Then, too, the league has added St. Thomas (the other Fort Lauderdale diocese school) and they're used to playing in the Class AA Gold Coast Conference."

"I'm hoping that we'll be improved but look for just about everyone else to also be improved."
Catholic Daughters Convention To Hear Cardinal Cushing
Mass By Bishop Carroll
To Open National Meet

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will be the keynote speaker during the 30th Biennial National Convention of Catholic Daughters of America which opens Sunday, July 19 with headquarters in the Diplomat Hotel.

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19 in the Cathedral will mark the opening of the four-day convention expected to attract more than 1,000 delegates from every city in the United States.

Cardinal Cushing will preside at the Mass and address delegates during a banquet which will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Diplomat Hotel.

Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C., national chaplain of Catholic Daughters of America, will preach the sermon during the Mass and the Cathedral choir under the direction of Charles E. Bellanger will sing.

Other members of the hierarchy expected to be present include Bishop Paul Hagarty, O.S.B., of Nassau; Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va., and Bishop William G. Concare of Greensburg, Pa.

Junior members of the CDA will participate in the traditional ceremony of roses immediately following the Mass. Miss Joan Bobbels, executive secretary, Junior Catholic Daughters will affixate, assisted by Miss Louise E. Collins, Junior Commission Chairman.

Registration for the national meeting which is convening for the first time in the southeast United States will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 18 on the hotel mezzanine.

Convention sessions formally open at 9 a.m. Monday, July 20, when Miss Margaret Buckely, supreme regent, Cherry Chase, Md., presides at the opening session.

BISHOP VINCENT S. WATERS

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS Convention To Hear Cardinal Cushing

LEGION OF MARY To Hold Day Of Recollection

A day of recollection for members of the Legion of Mary in the Diocese of Miami will be held Sunday, July 12 at the Academy of the Assumption, 3577 Brickell Ave.

Father Gerard Reilly, C.S.S.R., will conduct the conference which will open at 9 a.m. in Mass in the Academy chapel. Breakfast will be available for retreatants and those planning to attend are requested to bring their lunch.

An apostolic organization founded in 1921 and adopted by bishops throughout the world, the Legion of Mary is an association of men and women, married or single. It draws inspiration from the realization of the immense intercessory power of Our Lady with Divine Son, and from the vocation that she is the divinely appointed mediatrix of all graces.

Objectives of the Legion are the assistance of the bishops and priests in their work. It does not concern itself with the giving of material aid.

Visiting the sick, assisting in census-taking, visiting the poor, distributing Catholic literature, encouraging the assistance of children at Mass, visiting laity Catholics, teaching catechism to youngsters enrolled in public schools and conducting clubs for boys and girls are some of the various works in which members are engaged.

Sixty-Three-Year History

The Legion of Mary was founded in 1921 and adopted by the Holy See in 1927 for the purpose of forming an apostolic organization of men and women, married or single, that would support the local bishops in their work.

The Legion of Mary is divided into districts, each district consisting of several parishes. Each district is governed by a district president, who is appointed by the bishop of the diocese.

The Legion of Mary has a three-fold purpose:

1. To foster Christian life and holiness in the faithful through the recitation of the Divine Office.
2. To promote the practice of the Catholic faith in the home and community.
3. To carry on charitable works and to cooperate with the bishops in the apostolate.

The Legion of Mary is a worldwide organization with members in over 130 countries. In the Diocese of Miami, there are over 2,000 members in various districts.

The Legion of Mary is known for its distinctive white habit, which is worn by members during their activities. The habit includes a white veil, a white scapular, and a white sash.

NEW RETREATS For Teenage Girls Scheduled

LANTANA — Due to the popular response to recent retreats for teenage girls, the Console Retreat House for Women has scheduled additional conferences for young women this month.

Father Joyce Spencer, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct conferences for girls ages 13 and 14, beginning at 9 a.m., Tuesday, July 14 and ending at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 15.

A retreat for high school girls will open on Sunday, July 19 at 5:30 p.m. and conclude on Tuesday, July 21 at 3:15 p.m.

Father Reilly will be the retreat master.

A general retreat for women is scheduled for the weekend of July 31-Aug. 2. Father Charles Maloney, C.S.S.R., of the Redemptorist Mission Board will conduct the conferences.

Further information about the retreats may be obtained by writing to the Concele Retreat House at 1600 S. Dixie Hwy., or by calling JUstice 2-838.

Father Reilly's vision of the retreat house as a place of renewal and prayer has been realized in the dedication of the facility. The house was built with proceeds from the sale of the former Marquesa North Beach Hotel, which was sold to fund the retreat house.

The new facility, located in Hallandale, Florida, provides a peaceful environment for retreatants to reflect on their faith and to renew their commitment to living a Catholic life.

NEW BRIDE is Mrs. Edward A. Ridolph, Jr., the former Sara Ann Parise, recently wed during Nuptial Mass in Immaculate Conception Church in Hialeah.

MARRIAGE of Rose Anna Kupinski and Douglas D. Diviencing took place July 7 at St. Matthew Church, Hallandale. The couple will reside in Hollywood.

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July 10, 1964
THE VOICE
Miami, Florida
Miami Women Received By Franciscan Sisters

Two young women from the Diocese of Miami who participated in reception and profession ceremonies at the Franciscan Sisters’ Motherhouse in Allegany, N.Y., are Sister Mary Raphael, left, and Sister Marie Peter.

By Franciscan Sisters

The new Marian Center for Exceptional Children will benefit from the third annual charity ball which members of the North and South Dade Delegates of the Miami Diocesan Council of CYAC will sponsor, Sunday, July 19 at the German American Club, 1701 Delaware Parkway.

Music for dancing will be provided by Ross Gilboe and his orchestra from 8 p.m. to midnight and refreshments will be served.

Eugene Vaughan and Betty Roberson are general co-chairmen of arrangements for the dance assisted by Larry Blakeley and Carol Marciniak, refreshments, Joanne Menard and Bob McKerr, decorations; Jane Schortemeyer, Betty Miller and Walter Braun, publicity; Joetta Kirchgeesner and Maria Sevald, door; Sharon Kleppal and Frank Charbon, awards; and Janet Khoene, music.

The general public is invited to attend the benefit and tickets will be available at the door.

The new Marian Center for Exceptional Children was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on June 21 and is the first such center under Catholic auspices in the southeast section of the United States.

Located at 1356 NW 25th Ave., it is staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedictottengo of Turin, Italy, whose special mission is the training and care of the mentally retarded.

MARIAN CENTER facilities are discussed by Sister Consolata and Mrs. Gerald Beaver of St. Monica parish, Opa Locka during open house which followed dedication, in six-year-old Sharon Beaver’s kitchen. The new center will benefit from a charity ball sponsored by deaneries of the CYAC Council.

Charity Ball On July 19
For Marian Center

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Frankfurters Delicious in Dozen Ways

BY FLORENCE DEVANEY

Americans consumed over four billion frankfurters last year, which makes them one of the most popular meats on the market today.

Whether you call them frankfurters, hot dogs, red hots or wieners, you must admit those plump, juicy sausages are wonderful eating.

First introduced at the St. Louis World’s Fair, the idea of serving “franks” in a bun revolutionized the sandwich business and made these tender sausages almost the number one most chosen across the nation.

Despite their popularity when served on a bun, frankfurters are served dozens of other ways also, all equally delicious. They are excellent in a casserole and make a savory stew as well.

Following are recipes you will want to try.

Frankfurter Rice Florentine

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach, cooked, well drained
2 cups cooked rice (1/2 cup uncooked)
1 can (16 ounces) condensed cheese soup, unthickened
1 1/2 cups milk
1 pound frankfurters
1/2 cup grated American

Heat oven to 375 deg. F. Arrange spinach over bottom of buttered baking dish (10” x 15” x 1”). Combine rice and next 3 ingredients; spread evenly over spinach. Arrange frankfurters on top. Bake 20 minutes; remove from oven. Sprinkle cheese over frankfurters; bake additional 3-5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 4-6 servings.

* 1 can (10-ounces) condensed cream of celery soup, unthickened

Frankfurters, Dumplings

1 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups water
2 cups diced potatoes
3 tablespoons butter
1 pound frankfurters, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 2/3 cups sliced onions
1/2 cup grated American cheese

Prepare dumplings according to package directions. Drop dumplings by spoonfuls onto hot stew. Cook, uncovered, over low heat 10 minutes. Cover, cook additional 10 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

Pink Devils Roll

3 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup all-purpose flour

Separate eggs. Beat yolks until lemon colored and thick. Add remaining 3/4 cup sugar, beating constantly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in the other 1/4 cup sugar. Fold yolks carefully into whites. Fold into egg mixture. Spread batter in a 10 by 15 inch pan which has been greased; wax paper lined, and greased again. Bake 15 minutes at 325 Deg. F. When baked remove from oven, loosen edges of cake and turn out onto cloth sprinkled with confectioners’ sugar. Cut off any crisp edges; roll cake with towel. Cool, unravel and spread with softened ice cream. Roll and cover with glaze. To make glaze melt butter and chocolate, bits together over hot water. Pour glaze while hot over cocoa roll. Serve immediately or freeze for later serving.

Bing Cherry Salad

1 can (15 ounces) canned Bing cherries, halved and pitted
1 lb. can (2 cups) apricot halves, drained and sliced
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Let cherry sauce stand at room temperature to soften, then beat until fluffy. Add your cream, sugar and salt and blend well. Fold in fruits and maraschinos. Mist mixture a pale pink with a few drops of food coloring. Pour into ice cube trays or an 8” x 4” x 2” loaf pan and freeze overnight. Cut in slices and serve on crisp greens. Garnish with clusters of Bing cherries if desired.
Over-Protective Mothers Need To Be Reformed

THE FAMILY CLINIC

My pastor has rejected my son as an altar boy although he had served for five years. He was getting rid of all boys, but my son is not very tall. I am so angry I can scarcely write.

BY JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

Florence, I fear you are being more sensitive than sensible. Many Catholic mothers feel great satisfaction in seeing their sons at the altar as a priest or an altar boy. This is understandable both spiritually and otherwise. The server shares in a special way in the Mass. No doubt some boys have been attracted to the priesthood as a result of being acolytes.

But your son has been an altar boy for five years. You must have realized that eventually he would be replaced. In fact, you might look upon his replacement as an opportunity for another boy to enjoy this privilege, and thus your joy could now be shared with another mother.

Unfortunately, you seem to view it as a personal slight and this poses some questions about your attitudes toward your son, your pastor and your own lack of maturity.

One important aspect of parent-child relationships is that for a long time parents interpret for a child the meaning of what happens to him. Have you ever considered the behavior of a mother when her young child stabs his toe on a piece of furniture? Some immediately kick or hit the furniture, telling it, is bad, for having injured her child. This seems at least silly but really it is more serious than that.

Behavior of this type teaches the child that he is blameless for what happened to him. It is always the fault of somebody or something else. Later, when a boy doesn’t make the team, it is the coach’s fault; when he flunks a course, it is the teacher’s fault.

This satisfies the mother at least until the child rebels and then there is a dismal scene and a psychological parting of ways. But sometimes the children do not rebel. In this case they never grow up, they never mature and later may require counseling. Some may be able to help themselves.

Dread To Have Child Grow Up

Mothers who do this are really over protecting their children. They are consciously or unconsciously trying to make their children completely dependent upon them. They simply dread to have a child grow up because that means growing away from mother. But such mothers merit more than censure. They need understanding.

Within the personality of these women there is usually an earnest need for love and affection. They may have been denied as children themselves, or they may never have obtained it from a husband. But the need will be met, and if it is not met rather by keeping boys and girls, even young men and women, children to be mothered.

This satisfies the mother at least until the child rebels and then there is a dismal scene and a psychological parting of ways. But sometimes the children do not rebel. In this case they never grow up, they never mature and later help injure their own wives and children, if indeed, they ever marry.

Your attitude toward your pastor is largely the result of your feelings of over-protection toward your son. You are making him a scapegoat because he has almost made you face reality. By dismissing your son as an altar boy he is telling you that the boy is growing up.

When misunderstandings arise between pastors and people, it is usually a good idea to talk them over. So long as each feels that the other is really trying to understand, the misunderstanding may eventually be resolved and the fault not placed on the pastor.

One indication of immaturity is the tendency to over-respond to anything. Some people are crisis men — or women — and push the panic button at the merest problem or disturbance. They likewise have a habit of being too introspective, of over-analyzing a situation, of speaking doubtfully about their own ability.

The mother who is gravely over-protective and immature may require counseling. Some may be able to help themselves by engaging in activities which will give them a new perspective on life. One of the best methods here is to engage in activities which will help other people.
Confirmation In Prison
STATEVILLE, ILL. (NC) —
Exiled Bishop Rembert Kowalski, O.F.M., of Wuchang, China, who was imprisoned 28 months by the Red Chinese, administered the sacrament of Confirmation to 187 inmates of the Illinois State Penitentiary here.

Accord With Holy See
CARACAS (NC) — The Venezuelan congress approved an accord with the Holy See under which the Venezuelan government relinquishes the ancient claim of the right to choose bishops. The accord was signed in the final days of the administration of President Romulo Betancourt.

90 GIRL SCOUTS of Visitation parish are shown as they returned to Miami last week following a trip to Savannah, Annapolis, and Washington, D.C. The troop raised funds for their trip doing odd jobs and baby-sitting, and from the sale of hand-made articles.

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Voice Gourmet Guide

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LEGEN D OF DE CENCY
FILM RATINGS

A • FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTABLE FOR

ADULTS

Friday, July 18

7:30 p.m. (12) — Possessed (Adults, A) — John Craven, producer. A story of a girl identified with insanity. This is the same as 3:05 a.m. (12).

8:30 p.m. (12) — No Man Is an Island (Family) —

9:00 p.m. (12) — Sheep in the Wild (Family).

10:45 p.m. (12) — The Rose (Family).

1:30 a.m. (12) — The Devil's Advocate (Family).

4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Tuesday, July 14

7:30 p.m. (12) — My Fair Lady (Family) — Mel Ferrer, producer. A film that has been approved for adults.

8:30 p.m. (12) — They All Laughed (Family) — Gertie Davis, producer. A film that has been approved for adults.

10:45 p.m. (12) — The Sailor (Family) — Albert Lewis, producer. A film that has been approved for adults.

4:00 p.m. (12) — Same as 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Wednesday, July 15

7:30 p.m. (12) — The Fabulous Face (Family) — Sam Katz, producer. A film that has been approved for adults.

8:30 p.m. (12) — The Best Years of Our Lives (Family) — Edward Small, producer. A film that has been approved for adults.

10:45 p.m. (12) — The Three Musketeers (Family) — John O'Shea, producer. A film that has been approved for adults.

4:00 p.m. (12) — Same as 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Thursday, July 16

The film ratings for Thursday, July 16, are:

7:30 p.m. (12) — The Great Escape (Family) — John O'Shea, producer. A film that has been approved for adults.

8:30 p.m. (12) — The Longest Day (Family) — John O'Shea, producer. A film that has been approved for adults.

10:45 p.m. (12) — The Big Lift (Family) — John O'Shea, producer. A film that has been approved for adults.

4:00 p.m. (12) — Same as 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Barry College Shares In Gifts

Barry College is sharing in three grants recently awarded to the Association of Florida Private Colleges Fund. According to Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., contributions have been received in the amount of $124 from the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. Foundation, $400 from Gulf Life Insurance, and $127.50 from Babcock and Wilcox Co. These grants from business and industry are an indication, Sister Dorothy pointed out, of the regard in which private education is held by American businessmen and of the "contribution higher education makes and must continue to make to the welfare of the community."

Barry's share will be directed toward facilities for the new institution, which is in social service scheduled to begin in the fall of 1965, Sister added.

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How Summertime Movie Offerings Rate

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "Summertime movie time" runs a reminder from Taylor M. Mills, the director of public relations for the Motion Picture (Producers) Association.

We live on the Pacific ocean front where the crowds persuade us that summertime is beach time. Perhaps it all depends which way the breezes blow. For me they blow this way.

I've been particularly alert of the year's movies — especially the short supply for all-age audiences. At least I'm putting on the spot. The MPA claims that during the next two months of vacation time at least 26 films that parents can enjoy with their families are going to be the box.

Agreed we should back up the type of films we keep asking for, when the producers try to appeal to the family.

Agreed also that among the "family" features to which the producers association now draws our attention is the good, clean entertainment showing worthy of our time and money without any sense of obligation.

I'm not sure that "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" is going to tear Mom and Dad away from the TV replays.

And perhaps because they can imagine Elvis Presley doing nothing wrong, the producers' list for everybody, MGM's "Viva Las Vegas," a fakey piece which the Legion of Decency rates morally objectionable.

MERIT IN THE MAGIC. On the brighter side, "Rhinoceros," "Island of the Blue Dolphins," "Flipper's New Adventure," "Robinson Crusoe on Mars," "Three Lives of Thomasina" of screen, a World War War II (last in the set of the Kettles, big or little)

"Wild and Wonderful" too, allowing for a few ideas that usually sail right over younger heads. The same goes for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "The Wall Garden," "Ensign Pulver," "Advance to the Rear," "A Tiger Walks" and Disney's new Hayley Mills feature, "The Moon-spinners," even though several of these the Legion classifies as adults and adolescents.

As to the Beatles and their story has been condensed to "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear!"

"Hard Day's Night" (which I have yet to preview) it's a safe wager the crowds will turn up, even though Mom and Dad set up the scrawble board instead.

I cannot go along with the MPA's notion that "Mail Order Bride," which co-stars Keir Dullea (of "David and Lisa") and Buddy Ebsen of those darn Hillbillies, is "family entertain- tainment." It's on the "legion adults" list anyway. I'm sure there is some view that war films, even when they're as well done as Darryl Zanuck's "The Longest Day," and "633 Squadron," in which Cliff Robertson and George Chakiris literally take us on dangerous air missions in Nor- way, are ideal vacation fare for youngsters.

Much depends upon individual cases. As the parents have prepared their children to un- derstand and respond to milit- ary (or any other) forms of realism and violence.

"DOUBLE JEEPORDY. Mr. Taylor Mills does not in- form us as to companion fea- tures set to run on the same programs as these "family-all- together" items. Too often it happens — as it did to our young eager beavers only last week — that a top-notch, A-1 movie like "Rhinoceros" gets booked on the same bill with an ex- tremely suggestive piece such as "From Russia With Love."

This is an old grievance that has worn down many a movie-mad family.

All I can say is that this is an unusually good time of the year for parent groups to turn on the heat, if they hope to impress upon theater owners, the real need for more intel- ligent all-family movie catering.

Let's remember this, however. It is absolutely useless to cam- paign for more "family" mov- ies when we're going to carry through, cash in hand, as and when they come along.

Why Do Films Emphasize Conflicts In Artists' Lives?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — As forecast in this column last February, Philip Dunne's screen version of Irving Stone's book, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," is to focus mainly upon Michelangelo's quarrel with Pope Ju- lius II.

Discussing in a then projected series of films dealing with histor- ical conflicts within and around the Church, I pointed out that Rex Harrison, chosen to play Julius II and Charlton Heston, who portrays Michelangelo, are of comparable, professional na- ture. This was a tip-off.

Already Hal Wallis of Para- mount had completed his mov- ie, "Becket," from Jean An- nobile's politically-geared stage play.

Though technically excellent, it diminished the significance of Thomas Becket as saint and martyr.

In the case of Pope Julius II and Michelangelo, Stone's story has been condensed to cover only four years, 1506-07, which probably was the unhap- piest period of the great artist's life. Actually the quar- rel occurred about 1505!

Is it not ironical? We hear much talk, these days, about an "international" film indus- try's newly found interest in Art.

Yet when it comes to filming the life story of one of the world's immortal artists, his talents must take second place to his Grades; his achievement attracts less attention than his anger!

History shows that tempestuos events between Pope Ju- lius II and Michelangelo were largely personality conflicts be- tween two men strong, but differently disposed men. That political circumstances (a and what can be made of them!) are more intriguing to writers and script than the mis- terization and dramatization, points up the significance of a thought which Pope Paul VI laid before a film seminar in Venice just last week.

His Holiness drew attention to "a moral and ideological crisis" through which the cinema is now going.

It is heartbreaking to those who saw this crisis coming long ago, to know that the Holy Father, unlike many who speak glibly about film art, yet know very, usually about the history of it, un- derstands exactly what is happen- ing through the international- ization of communications.

Pope Paul VI, Heaven be praised, clearly recognizes the moral and ideological hazards, as well as the constructive, Christiam opportunities present- ed by the Art of motion pic- tures in our fast changing times.
Las Cuatro Grandes Encíclicas Sociales

ORIENTACION SOCIAL

1. "La Encíclica "Reguarisimos An" (1931)

2. "La Encíclica "Quadragesimo An" (1931)

3. "La Encíclica "Mater et Magistra" (1967)

4. "La Encíclica "Humanae Vitae" (1968)

Otras cuestiones señaladas en esta encíclica:

a) Carácter personal y social de la propiedad.

b) Límites a la intervención del Estado.

c) Principio de subsidiariedad.

d) Decentralización de la vida económica.

En número pequeño, glosaremos los dos grandes encíclicos de Juan XXIII, "Maeter et Magistra" y "Humanae Vitae"; y los cuatro encíclicos de Pablo V en "Quadragesimo An" y "Humanae Vitae".

Cree y Multiplicaos y Llenad la Tierra

Por el Padre Angel Villaronga

Fue un padre de familia quien hace una semana, mi- rando a sus cuatro hijos como manzanas, alegres como conejitos, corrientes como aguas, me dijo: "Pa- recen padres, Padre, y cada uno es completas- tamente los hijos, estos lo grande del matrimonio." En verdad ellos pueden ser lo que el Padre quiere que sean, en la vida de un hogar: ros- nas y copias; cruces de honor- daciones y talante- miones de puras de alegrias. Ellas son adorables, pero no pueden ser matrimoniales, sin que sea su fin y principal.

Sobre qué es una cosa es muy puede, de qué es una cosa, es ya tener un conocimiento com- pleto y acabado.

El acuerdo o control entre un hombre y una mujer es: el matrimonio, consiste en la unión de los dos para dar la procreación. Es una esas operaciones trascendentes. Es algo que está en la natura- ria y que está dispuesta y or- denada en sí, para el hombre, y por el Creador.

Para ello existe en la na- turaleza humana — poesía de Dios, y siempre fija, siempre obediente, siendo ordenada, son la atracción o la pasión, para el hombre por la mujer. El Padre.

En el hombre la atracción es también una fuerza que

impulsa, atrae y arrastra. Pero en el hombre hay razón; y la razón controla — debe con- trolar — el instinto, la atracción.

La atracción física no es más; es necesaria porque sólo ella hará efectiva la reproducción y procreación. Así con el apetito el hombre descubriría el ali- mento y estaría expuesto a un peligro a la muerte en orden que exista la atracción física o sexual. Pero el Padre. Al- fomentar, en su primer sen- timiento, no es malo; aunque el objeto de ese primer sentimiento de atracción sea la mujer del prójimo.

Pero el hombre está dotado- do de razón. Es la razón la que controla la atracción física. En la razón la que hace el hombre que el hombre sea dueño de su instinto; la que controla el modo de la atracción: la primera; la que dice al ins- tinto carnal que no, cuando el hombre, el humano — un serud, como en desear infundiblemente la mujer del prójimo. El primer sen- timiento de atracción es in- controlable; pero la respuesta que da el sentido común a lo que la razón — es el primer sentimien- to está en manos del hombre, en manos del hombre.

Hablando en sentido fi- gurado — y esto el diferentes, ma- mos que yo — todos somos hijos del mismo Padre. La dignidad humana pilla que un Padre igual, que el hombre tiene una existencia normal, pues poder ser.

Procreación y educación de los hijos. Este es el fin pri- mariot del matrimonio. Lo pri- mer que tiene que quedar en el corazón no lo único. Quien nos los da siempre la otra parte, la otra seamos los hijos, o en manos del hombre, en manos del hombre. Se entiende desde la concep- ción hasta el nacimiento del niño hasta más largos en que el pueda tener una existencia independiente. Y ahí se im- plenan muchas cosas: el Padre, hijos y el Padre, hijos de la autoridad existente en la sociedad.
JÓVENES DE HABLA HISPANÁ EN RETIRO ESPIRITUAL

Ejercicios Espirituales: Alto en el Camino, Remanso de Calma

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Veintidós muchachas de habla hispana dieron un alto este fin de semana a sus actividades habituales, — trabajo, estudio, diversiones, — para participar en una jornada de Ejercicios Espirituales en Retiro.

A las jovencitas, organizadas por la Congregación Mariana de la Pace y las de la Casa de Muchachas Marianas, se incorporaron en el Cenacle Retreat House, en Lantana, bajo la dirección del Padre Amando Llorente, S.J., quienes procuraron que pasaran unos días a solas con sí mismas, y de los que regresaron a sí mismas en el silencio, para purificar el alma, tonificar los nervios y sosectar el espíritu.

Los Ejercicios Espirituales fueron inspirados por San Ignacio de Loyola y desde el siglo XVI han venido siendo uno de los métodos más efectivos en busca de la perfección cristiana del individuo.

Por lo regular, los ejercicios Espirituales consisten en tres días en retiro, alegrés y tranquilos, para la oración y la meditación. El encargado de los dirigir tiene a su cargo la planificación de las conferencias que luego moverán a la reflexión de los ejercitantes, atiende consultas y da orientación particular a cada uno de los asistentes.

Pero, “Hacer ejercicios no es sólo oir conferencias sobre temas de espiritualidad”, — dice el Manual del Ejercitante del Padre Arellano — “hacer ejercicios es trabajar intensamente durante varios días en vencerse a sí mismo, en dar orientaciones definitivas a su vida y poner orden perfecto en ella y en todos los afectos del corazón.”

RETIROS PARA HOMBRES

Precisamente en este momento la Diócesis de Miami está desarrollando un programa de ejercicios espirituales para hombres, en idioma inglés, que tienen lugar en la Casa de Ejercicios del Seminario St. John Vianney. Los hombres interesados en participar en estos retiros pueden obtener mayor información en su parroquia correspondiente.

Por otra parte, el Padre Llorente, que acaba de dirigir el retiro para muchachas de habla hispana, está planeando realizar en un futuro una tanda de ejercicios en español para hombres.

Ya en anteriores ocasiones se han efectuado en la Diócesis de Miami ejercicios espirituales en retiro en idioma español, tanto para hombres como para mujeres.

La Consulta al Director Espiritual ayuda a despejar dudas y problemas personales. Alicia Heuce atiende la orientación del Padre Llorente.

La Horca de Almuerzo en el Salón Comedor de la Casa de Ejercicios de Lantana. Aquí también el Silencioso Recogimiento.

July 10, 1964 - THE VOICE - Miami, Florida - Page 27
INDIA: TO CARE FOR BABIES

FIFTEEN BABIES ARE ALIVE TODAY — KODAKARA, INDIA. Because the Sisters of the Holy Family refused to let them die. . . . The infants were found abandoned, anemic and covered with lice and sores. Now they are clean and regularly fed, thanks to the Sis-
ters’ loving care. . . . The woman who works as a nurse for five cents a day in India. Many mothers cannot
keep their children. . . . The Sisters, therefore, look for
help. They need a few rooms in which to keep
these babies (two more to come), as well as blankets,
cribs, etc. We can give them every-
thing they need for only $7,000 . . .

TO HELP? The Sisters are caring for 30orphans, in addi-
tion to the babies. Imagine the expense, just for food and
clothing. . . . If you’d like to build and equip this “home” for
babies in memory of a loved one ($2,000), please write to us
now. Send, at least, whatever you can afford—$1, $2, $5, $10.
Who can refuse a helpless baby?

PERSONAL TO G.V.G.

TILL YOU, G.V.G.—Your three $50 bonds will help build a
church in ETHIOPIA, train a native Sister in INDIA, pro-
vide medical care for refugees and lepers.

GAZA: THE BLIND

BLIND YOUNGSTERS IN THE GAZA STRIP (which lies be-
 tween EGYPT and ISRAEL) will be able to support themselves,
thanks to what they’re learning in the Pontifical Mission Center
for the Blind. . . . $300 pays the overall cost of a blind boy’s
training for one year . . . $25 pays it for one month . . . The
Holy Father asks your help.

WELCOME, PARTNER!

Dear Monsignor,

I received the enclosed $25 for a Communion Breakfast talk about Lebanon and the Maronites.
We’re partners. Whatever I receive for talks like this, I’ll give you for the mission.

(Mrs. S. B.—Brooklyn, N.Y.)

WHATEVER YOU GIVE to the Catholic Near East Welfare Association is used, under the direction of the Holy Father himself, to help the needy in 18 countries in which Catholics are a very slim minority. EGYPT, for instance, is only 5% Cath-
olic. CYPRUS, 11%; ERETIA, 4%; INDIA, 1.5% . . . Please
remember our priests and Sisters when you make a will, or
donate clothing! It you’d like to build and equip this “home” for
babies in memory of a loved one ($2,000), please write to us
now. Send, at least, whatever you can afford—$1, $2, $5, $10.
Who can refuse a helpless baby?

Dear Monsignor Ryan:

Enclosed please find . . .

Name
Street
City

Near East Missals
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPelman, President
Who is a Jesuit priest and assistant pastor of
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in San Sanerico, Tex.

“I was reared as a High
Church Episcopalian,” related Father Ryan, and had such a
perfect attendance record at
church and Sunday school that
I was permitted at 17 to be a
subdeacon of a solemn High
Mass.

“I attended the Notre Dame
Catholic High School for two
years. When I enrolled, I swore
that I’d never become a Cath-
olic. Then I began the study of
history and to my dismay I dis-
covered that the Church of Eng-
land or, as it is more fre-
quently called in America, the
Episcopal Church, was not
established until the 16th cen-
tury. King Henry VIII demand-
ed a divorce so he could marry
his mistress, Anne Boleyn.

“Since Christ had forbidden
divorce, Pope Clement VII re-
fused. Henry VIII threatened
reigns but the pontiff re-
mained adamant. Then Henry
had himself proclaimed Su-
preme Head of the Church of
England,” went through a form
of marriage with Anne Boleyn
and had his lawful wife Cathe-
rine stripped of the title of
Queen. He required her to sign
whose preamble declared his marriage with Catherine null, to
be taken by every person of
lawful age.

“It was the refusal to take
this oath which caused Sir
Thomas More, the Lord Chan-
cellor, and Archbishop Fisher
to be beheaded.

“To enforce his claim to be
the Supreme Head of the Church
in England Henry put great
to death. Henry had not
intended to establish a new
church, but by making himself
the head of the Church in Eng-
lard he cut it off from unity
with the Roman See and thus
set up a State Church, of which
the King of England is still the
head.

“Since the Catholic Church has declared Anglican orders
invalid, its ministers cannot
validly consecrate. This means
that I was receiving not the
body and blood of Christ in
Holy Communion but merely
blessed water.

“But set forth this line of rea-
ning to my dismay I dis-
covered that the Church of
England or, as it is more fre-
quently called in America, the
Episcopal Church, was not
established until the 16th cen-
tury. King Henry VIII demand-
ed a divorce so he could marry
his mistress, Anne Boleyn.

A. I am quite confident noth-
ing, would suggest the advice of a
confessor or spiritual counselor regarding the continuation of
our Eucharistic Lord, body and
soul and divinity. I be-

began the study of
history and to my dismay I dis-
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his mistress, Anne Boleyn.

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ing, would suggest the advice of a
confessor or spiritual counselor regarding the continuation of

Q. I gave up something I
liked for God, in return for a
big favor (say almost a mira-
gle). I was wondering just what
would happen if I didn’t give it up
any more.

B. Some prefer to use the missal instead of responding-out
habitually as possible. There will
be no question of should or
must.

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Burial in a Catholic Cemetery is a privilege and an honor for those who persevere in the faith. Your family's burial place should reflect your faith. More and more families today are choosing burial places in cemetery shrine areas that recall their own family devotions. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery and Queen of Heaven Cemetery offer Masses regularly for souls of those buried there. Also, Field Mass on Memorial Day and All Souls Day.

Our Lady of Mercy

Serving the Parishes of all Dade County, Florida. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery is 4% miles west of Miami International Airport, at 11411 Northwest 25th Street, 887-7521. P.O. Box 127, Miami Springs 66, Florida.

Queen of Heaven

Serving the Parishes of Broward County, Florida. Queen of Heaven Cemetery is 4½ miles north of Sunrise Blvd. at 1500 South State Road #7, Pompano Beach, Florida. 972-1234, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

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FAMILY SIZE 22-OZ.

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FRESH CUT

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