Development Fund Drive Begins
To Aid Boystown, South Florida

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That is the objective of the 1965 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami now under way.

The drive was launched last night at the annual dinner of the Development Fund Advisory Board held at the Everglades Hotel, Miami. Speakers included Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator for the Bishop in the campaign, and Ray Fugarty, general chairman. James McCaughan was toastmaster.

The advance gifts phase of the campaign will continue next week with the first of a series of regional meetings to be held in various areas of the Diocese.

The Southwest Dade meeting will be held Monday, January 11, at the King's Bay Yacht Club; the Port Pierce meeting on Tuesday, January 12, at the St. Lucie Country Club; the Miami-Shores meeting on Wednesday, January 13, at the Bath Club, Miami Beach, and the Central Miami meeting on Thursday, January 14, at the Playhouse, Miami Springs.

BOYSTOWN, SOUTH FLORIDA, will benefit from donations of the faithful to the 1965 Diocesan Development Fund campaign which opened this week and will be conducted in 16 counties.

Pope Decides 4th Council
Session Will Open Sept. 14

VATICAN CITY: (NC) — Pope Paul VI has decided that the fourth and final session of the ecumenical council will start on September 14, 1965.

The Pope made his decision known at an audience with Amb. Cardinal Cigognani, Papal Secretary of State. The Vatican announced it the next day.

The Pope again emphasized that the fourth will be the last council session.

The recently concluded third session of the council began on November 1, 1964, and ended November 31.

Less than a week before the Pope's decision, the council's directive bodies had met for the first time since the third session's end to discuss the agenda.

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Johnson Reported In Favor
Of Shared-Time School Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson plans to dramatize his concern for education by quickly sending to Congress a package of Federal aid proposals designed to open new paths in the Church-State maze.

Selected newsmen were told three days before Mr. Johnson's State-of-the-Union address that the administration would call for support of shared-time programs, help for community-oriented education and grants to schools to buy instructional materials.

The sources of these disclosures was hinted to be the President himself.

Shared-time education involves having students enrolled in parochial or other private schools take some classes in public schools. It is now practiced in several hundred school districts, mostly on the secondary school level.

The approach would be a

Cardinal Meyer III
Undergoes Tests

CHICAGO (NC) — Albert Cardinal Meyer was undergoing a series of tests January 6 at Mercy Hospital, his cardiac problems, which were previously reported, were diagnosed as such.

Tests were being made to determine whether the Cardinal had gall bladder trouble. Meanwhile the prelate was reported resting comfortably.
URGES WORLD TO STRIVE FOR GOODNESS, JUSTICE, CONCORD, LIBERTY

Pope Sends Good Wishes To New Italian President

VATICAN CITY (NO) — Pope Paul VI has sent a telegram of grateful wishes to the leader of the Social Democratic party, Giuseppe Saragat, on his election as president of Italy.

"Please accept, on the occasion of your election to the presidency of the Italian Republic, fervent wishes, fortified by prayer, which we offer for the success of our activity as guide of the nation," the Pope said.

The Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano also recalled his defense of Pope Pius XII against nazi atrocities.

"Worthy of the high mission he has begun to practice is the Catholic religion. The Christian Democratic party — Italy's largest — was divided in breaking the party's official candidate, Giovanni Leone, who withdrew from the election when he became apparent he could not get a majority.

President Saragat, a socialist from his youth and the author of a work on Marxism, has publicly denied rumors that he has begun to practice the Catholic religion.

The rumors started following the death of his orderly Catholic wife in 1961. He is known, however, to be a keen student of religious authors, such as Blaise Pascal and St. Augustine. He has also declared: "Materialism has nothing more to say to me."

The Vatican's Sistine chapel and apostolic nuncio graduated calling it a victory for the communists.

It was President Saragat's appeal to "all democratic and antifascist groups" — regarded as an appeal for communist and socialist support — that carried him over the required majority of 402 to a final total of 646 on parliament's 1st ballot.

The election was made necessary by the resignation of former President Antonio Segni because of illness.

Vatican City (AP) — "We wish to give you our warmest wishes for you and the new Italian president who will succeed him."

The Pope continued, "purity of life, unselfishness, uprightness in the exercise of public office, spirit of dedication, civic sense, harmony, and so forth.

To bear the name of Christ is to be a title of honor and condemnation."
CARDINAL CICOGNANI CITES RESULTS OF VATICAN COUNCIL

Church’s Wish For Dialogue Stressed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The results of the Second Vatican Council prove how anxious the Church is today to engage in active dialogue with the whole world so that it can preach the Gospel of Christ everywhere.

Angeletto Cardinal Cicognani, papal Secretary of State, stressed this point in a commemorative Christmas enunciation of L’Osservatore Romano on the presence of the Church in the world. He had been one of a number of Roman cardinals and council officials commissioned to write for the special supplement devoted in most part to the ecumenical council.

Cardinal Cicognani noted that with the progress man has made in his physical and spiritual life, the Church today ‘‘reflects its feelings for the missions, deepens its need for truth and widens the scope of its love to give its contact with the world a dignified tone of awareness of its own divine mandate.’’

‘‘The cardinal declared that ‘‘the Church is present before man, it is present with its ministry of salvation, present with its reminder of peace and justice. The dialogue with the world is inevitable.’’

‘‘BROTHERS IN CHRIST’’

Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said the council’s decisions in the field of ecumenism reminds those persons who would consider non-Catholic Christians as ‘‘strangers of this basic truth: by virtue of holy Baptism they are one brothers in Christ and therefore are in a certain, though imperfect, union with us.’’

A particular mark of the new relations between Catholicism and other Christian denominations is that of mutual forgiveness, he noted. ‘‘Of this forgiveness, as regards the relations with non-Catholic Christian churches, the Holy Father Pope Paul VI himself has given us a luminous example, when at the beginning of the second session of the council he twice asked for and offered forgiveness.’’

The cardinal stated that ‘‘ecumenism tries to oppose the scandal of division, so harmful for the good news to those who have not known Christ.’’

Examining the missionary situation of the Church today, Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, said the present hour of the missions is marked by a missionary-minded Pope as shown by his pilgrimage to Bombay.

‘‘But,’’ he added, ‘‘it is also marked by the council . . . which declared, in the dogmatic constitution on the Church the missionary nature of the Church itself.’’

Of great importance for the Church’s missionary program, he said, was the approval of the liturgical constitution.

This offers ‘‘new developments for the exertions and forms of worship with the introduction of local languages as well as of liturgical and artistic expressions appropriately adapted to the non-Christian cultural tradition,’’ the council leaders declared.

Postconciliar Commission

OK's Vernacular Preface

MEDELLIN, Colombia (NC) — The postconciliar liturgy exists, as Rome has passed and sent to Pope Paul VI for final approval provisions for greater use of local languages in the Mass, including the Preface, it was disclosed here.

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Council Leaders Discuss

Agenda For Fourth Session

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The ecumenical council’s agenda at its fourth and final session was discussed at a meeting of the council presidency, represented by its dean, Eugenio Cardinal Tisserant; the coordinating commission, headed by Angelo Cardinal Cicalini; and other council agencies.

Some of the agenda of the session was at least indicated.

Four schemas — religious liberty, the Church in the modern world, missions, and priory life — were for further discussion during the session and ministry — are all slated for the session before being voted on and then amended.

The schema on divine revelation and the lay apostolate can be quickly submitted to the council for voting when the session held since discussion of them has been terminated.

Five other documents are also fairly well advanced but the reservations or suggestions made by the Fathers voted on them during the third session are still to be processed. These are the pastoral duties of bishops, non-Christian religions, Religions, seminaries and Christian education.


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PROGRAM MAY BE A WAY OUT OF THE CHURCH-STATE MAZE

LBJ Reported Backing Shared-Time School Aid

(Continued from Page 1) sharp departure from traditional proposals. Most bills in the past have centered on massive Federal grants to states to help pay for school construction or for teachers' salaries. None of these proposals has met success on the elementary and secondary level. The principal reason has been controversy and indecision over inclusion of parochial schools and their nearly 5.5 million pupils. In his State-of-the-Union address, Mr. Johnson sketched his proposals, saying they will range from pre-school to college and cost about $1.5 billion the first year.

“For the pre-school years,” he told a joint session of Congress, “we will help needy children become aware of the excitement of learning.

“For the primary and secondary school years we will aid public schools serving low income families and assist students in both public and private schools.”

He said laboratories and centers would be proposed to explore new methods of teaching. “These centers will provide special training for those who need and deserve special treatment,” he said.

Twice in his address the President spoke of the need of educating every American child. “Every child must have the best education our nation can afford,” he said at one point.

“I propose we begin a program in education to ensure every American child the fullest development of his mind and skills,” he said.

DETAILS SOON
Complete details of Mr. Johnson's program are expected shortly. He reportedly will seek to highlight his concern by breaking tradition and sending

Dinner In Honor Of Bishop Carroll
NORTH PALM BEACH — The third annual testimonial dinner honoring Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be hosted by members of Our Lady of Florida Retreat League at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Ralph Garza, regional vice president of the National Catholic Layman's Retreat Conference, of San Antonio, Tex., will be the principal speaker. Toast master will be William Rollins of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, regional vice president in South Florida for the NCLRC.

Guests will include all past and present parish retreat chairmen in the Diocese of Miami.

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Pope Pushes Button
Lighting Rio Statue

VATICAN CITY (NO) — At midnight January 1, Pope Paul VI pressed a button in his study, thus setting off a new illumination of the statue, known as Christ dominating the bay of Rio de Janeiro. The Pope also broadcast a Portuguese-language radio message to Brazil for the 4th centenary of the foundation of the Portuguese-language radio station.

Mr. Pogarty, the general chairman of the 1965 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign, is a well-known civic leader and business executive. President of the Don Allen Chevrolet, Inc., he is past president of the Florida Automobile Dealers’ Association, a director of the Dade County Citizens’ Safety Business Bureau, and a member of the General Motors President’s Dealers’ Advisory Council and the Citizens’ Board of the University of Miami. He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

Area Chairmen
Announcement of the appointment of Bishop Carroll of three area chairmen for the DDF drive.

St. Kevin Mission
Schedules Masses
Masses are being celebrated on Sundays at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd., for members of St. Kevin Mission.

The new mission is attended from St. Brendan Church of which Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter is the pastor.
Pope’s Sobering Reminders Of Dangers Facing Peace

It has always been difficult for Americans in general to appreciate the evil and horror of wars in other parts of the world, even when our own servicemen are dying or are in grave danger, as presently in Vietnam. With our own shores untouched, with our sky clear of enemy bombers and our cities and farms engaged in normal peacetime activity, it takes more than a passing thought to begin to appreciate the nightmares of war and oppression and communist subversion being experienced in the Congo or in Southeast Asia as well as in other troubled areas.

No wonder then in these critical times our Holy Father, Pope Paul, attempts to pull us back from our complacent drift towards self-satisfaction with a sobering reminder of the perils facing peace. And in order to emphasize the need for our cooperation, twice in the first days of this new year he spoke of peace to crowds gathered in St. Peter’s Square.

While Americans are aware that our national prosperity is at present at a higher peak than ever before in history, it makes us uncomfortable to hear Pope Paul’s austere voice declare: “We have to invite you again to pray for peace which every day in various parts of the world is menaced and offended.”

He asks the question which should be on the lips of every one, “Will the world have peace?”

His guarded reply mirrored his own deep concern: “Yes, we wish it and hope for it. Our wish goes especially there where, still today, brothers take the life of brothers, where yet human blood runs, where suppression, revenge and war are still thought to be instruments of peace.”

In this we must be realistic and honest, and therefore admit that peace is menaced not only by the communists but by ourselves. We can be sure that the Reds with the change of government have not changed their goal of world domination nor their tactics of subversion and deceit and discord.

But we ought to be equally convinced that peace is threatened wherever we give in to our own prejudices to our fellowmen, either acquiescing in the denial of his God-given rights or infringements of one’s freedom. Others dismiss it merely as entertainment to the goody-goody themes of the nursery.

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As Family Life Goes, So Goes Nation

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

January 8, 1965

The argument against liturgical change was much less than that of widening, and protecting the spiritual life of their children. We are not necessarily for the change, but it isedi ! time to give them all possible material advantages. We condemn the present practice, but students, where the spiritual welfare of children is concerned usually you find that they fall into three groups:

1. Some send their children to parochial, school or Sunday school for religious instruction, and then consider their duty done. It is as if they hand over the souls of their sons and daughters to the priests and sisters, or, in the public schools, their teachers. They believe that the children’s education is carried on, and by the priests, brothers and sisters, or the sisters, or the public schools. They have not the full cooperation of the home.

2. Other parents go to the opposite extreme. They rule the home religiously. We mean an iron hand, constantly harping on the third group of parents.

3. Those mothers and fathers are anxious to supplement the religious training which their children gain at school and church. They realize that much of what has been taught them by the priests, brothers and sisters, or the teachers of the public schools, has never really made its way into home life. They well realize that, after all, the children have to learn their religion in the atmosphere of home life. They want the children to act through love and understanding, not through fear and blinding ignorance.

These parents keep a religious atmosphere in the home by making it a matter of duty for every family member to belong to a religious society. They take the respon- sibility of applying in the home what the child is getting from his teachers. They see to it that the children say their morning and night prayers, grace before and after meals, that they go to Mass on Sunday or to receive Communion on Holy days. They try to show in an attractive, forceful way what was taught previously in religious instruction, that religion is an integral part of home life.

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God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

The faithful laity in this country are becoming more and more Christ-like. Letters come into our office of which this is typical: "I am becoming more particular where my alms go. I do not want to be a part of any missionary society which invests alms in stocks and bonds." Our Catholic people, judging from this correspondence are insisting: 1. That the very poor and starving of the world be aided before we add barn to inexcusable and luxurious buildings. 2. That the money given, be distributed immediately; 3. That there be some accounting of what is distributed to the poor.

This new mentality on the part of the laity has helped The Society for the Propagation of the Faith because: 1. It belongs to the Holy Father and, he, himself, approves the alms given to Africa, Asia, Oceania, Latin America and other parts of the world; 2. Not a cent of the alms given by the faithful is invested in Wall Street or in real estate. It immediately finds its way to the poor missionaries, the hungry and the needy throughout the world; 3. Every cent received by The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is given to the Holy Father and an account is rendered each year explaining how the money is spent.

You may get more praise from men by giving to those who already are rich, but if you want to do something for your soul, to make reparation for your sins, to thank God for all He has given to you and to help somebody needy NOW, then direct your charity to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. God Love You!

GOD LOVE YOU to a baby sitter for $5 "I realize that it isn't very much, but I earned it baby sitting and I hope that it will help to make someone's New Year happier." I think that the work of SPOF is just wonderful and I want you to know that I pray for the Missions each night." . . . to two Senior Citizens who have given all they have "The enclosed $5 is sent with love to those who need help and are our brothers in Christ. Our savings were depleted after two major operations this year so I cashed our last three bonds to send you this." . . . to J. M. for $10 "I saved this for the Missions by shoveling snow." Strengthen your New Year's resolution to become more missionary-minded by reading MISSION, a pocket-sized bi-monthly magazine edited by Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen to keep you up-to-date on missionary activities the world over. Let us put you on our subscription list for only one dollar a year.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 365 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil Fleming, 630 Hickey Blvd., Miami, Florida.

MODERN WAY NOT SO OPEN AS THAT OF ANCIENT TIMES

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA
Member, Liturgical Commission, Diocese of Miami

Going to confession is a public act — even when there is no one present other than the penitent and the confessor. This remains true even when the relatively "private" moment of going to confession within a church is strictly contrasted with that "public" or "corporate" confession which was practiced in the presence of the Bishop, priests and people.

The public character of confession has been obscured somewhat in recent centuries by the trend toward the construction of confessional booths which are so well insulated acoustically as to be virtually soundproof. While this has undoubtedly been good from the standpoint of preserving the secrecy or "seal of confession," it has, unfortunately, induced people to regard confession as an act which is strictly private in every way.

But even more important in the future of the Church will be the way of regarding confession as a private and individualistic act which is part played by the language used by the priest in the administration of absolution.

In those centuries when men understood Latin, even though they might not make the confessions in the presence of the Christian assembly in Church, they were still able to be reminded of the public nature of the sacrament of penance by hearing and understanding the words of the act of absolution of which he prayed to God for their restoration to life in the Church and, immediately after his absolution, when he invoked the assistance of the saints as witnesses to the Mysteries of Christ for the preservation of the penitent from future sins.

A MODERN WAY

We are helped to see the sacrament of penance, or confession, as a public act by the consideration of such historical factors, but we are assisted even more by a consideration of it as a liturgical act. The sacrament of penance, like the other six sacraments, are liturgical actions.

The Second Vatican Council has left in its Constitution on the Liturgy: "liturgical services are not private functions, but public celebrations of the Church, which is itself the 'sacrament of unity,' namely, the holy people of God, assembled in order to worship their Bishops. Therefore liturgical services pertain to the whole body of the Church; they manifest it and have effects upon it; but they concern the individual members of the Church in different ways, according to their differing rank, office, and actual situation in the Church."

One final way of helping ourselves to see confession and the sacrament of penance, as a public act is to reflect on the nature of sin, even so called "secret" or "hidden" sins. Sin disrupts the baptized Christian's relationship to his Holy Redemptor and to his Church.

Father Karl Rahner has put it this way: "Every sin by a member of the Church is opposed to the nature of the Church itself and to the obligation which a man has as a member of the Church. For the Church of the Mystical Body of Christ, which is its entire reality and activity ought to bear witness to the fact that God's mercy, favor and holiness have definitively entered the world in Christ and God has reconciled the world to Himself." Father Rahner would include even such sins and what are called "interior" sins in the above description, the effect of sin on the Church.

ACT OF RECONCILIATION

The reception of the sacrament of penance is an act of reconciliation between the repentant sinner and the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ. The fact that this aspect of reconciliation to the Church of the sacrament of penance has been too large extent lost for modern men has prompted the Council Fathers to state in the Constitution: "With the passage of time, however, the role of the Bishop, the Holy Father and the faithful in the Sacraments, and sacramentals certain features which have rendered their nature and purpose clear from the time of the people; hence some revision of the Rite is necessary to adapt them to the needs of our own times." (No. 60). The designs and formulas for the sacrament of penance are to be reduced to that they more clearly express the nature and effect of the sacrament. (No. 70).

The details of such a revision will have to be worked out by the Pontifical Commission on the Sacred Liturgy. Father Frederick H. Macmanus, a member of the Commission, has said in this regard: "There will be a general agreement that the formal absolution from the canonical censures of suspension, interdict and excommunication would be omitted since this absolution in the sacrament of penance is substantially obsolete. This needs to be replaced by some kind of formula which would express reconciliation with the Church, providing the priest at least unambiguous canonical or juridical ramifications.

The concensus of opinion is that the revisions of the Rite of the Sacrament of Penance as the Council has ordered will be made as rapidly as possible, but not before pontificates of prelatures of the Church to understand and to follow the Council and must speak and act as a Church, providing the priest at least unambiguous canonical or juridical ramifications.

A SAMPLE CONFESSION

PENITENT: Bless me, Father, for I have sinned.

PRIEST: May the Lord be in your heart and on your lips, that you may properly confess all your sins, in the Name of the Father, and of the Holy Spirit.

PENITENT: Amen.

I confess to Almighty God and to you Father that this has been three times since my last confession. I am married and my father a general sent me to confession. On my last confession I have been absolved the following sins.

On one occasion I quarreled with my wife and after speaking harshly to each other in the presence of the children of the household at all times days. The constant tension in the house caused me to withhold affection to the children.

I drank slightly to excess on one occasion and by my bad example encouraged my companions and associates to do likewise.

I whipped several traffic laws on three occasions and thereby jeopardized the lives and property of others.

For these reasons I have my soul now to confess, and for all the sins of my past life especially for my failure to be a good husband and father I am truly sorry.

PRIEST: (Here the priest gives a few words of counsel and then assigns an appropriate penance to be performed by the penitent in order to help alone for the injury inflicted by his sins and to make amends for his spiritual and temporal punishment due to them.)

PENITENT: Yes, Father, I will perform that penance.

PRIEST: Now listen to the words of absolution as I say them and then I say, you, "Amen."

PENITENT: Yes, Father.

PRIEST: May the Almighty and Merciful Lord grant you pardon, absolution and remission of your sins.

PENITENT: Amen.

PRIEST: May the blessed and Jesus Christ absolve you; and by His authority I absolve you from every bond of excommunication and interdict, to the extent of my power and your need. I absolve you from your sins in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

PENITENT: Amen.

PRIEST: May the Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Sufferings and humiliation of His Virgin Mother, and all who suffer and whatever good you do and evil you endure be cause for the remission of your sins, for the increase of grace, and for all your spiritual and temporal lasting life.

PENITENT: Amen.

PRIEST: Go in peace — your sins have been forgiven.

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Another Test On Obscenity

By RUSSELL SHAW
WASHINGTON (NC) — A new case raising some major current issues in the area of obscenity and censorship has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeal calls for further clarification of the "community standards" test of obscenity. It also asks the high court to decide whether there is a meaningful distinction between "trashy" literature and "hard core pornography."

There is no guarantee that the Supreme Court will consider the appeal, much less settle these vexed issues. If it should, its ruling would be of major importance.

The case arose in April, 1963, when police bought copies of three allegedly obscene paperback novels in a Rockingham, N.Y., magazine shop operated by David E. Keney.

W. Virginia Paper Opposes
State Birth Control Clinics

WHEELING, W. Va. (NC) — The Register editorial said the proposal stems from "misguided solicitude" and the proper approach to needy families is "to formulate ways and open avenues by which the necessities of life (food and clothing) will be readily accessible."

Newman H. Dyer, state health director, has opposed the clinics. He said the duty of his department is "to prevent and control disease — not mass eugenics or population control."

However, he faces opposition from a committee of 19 influential state figures headed by Juvenile Court Judge Herbert Richardson. Others supporting the clinics include the United Presbyterian Church in West Virginia and the West Virginia Academy of General Practice.

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WASHINGTON (NC) — The State Legislature, which meets on Jan. 13, is expected to take up a proposal that a statewide network of birth control clinics be established. The clinics would distribute devices, materials and drugs to eliminate births among welfare recipients.

"An individual, much less a state, does not enjoy the power to tamper in such a manner with the lives of married couples who are first of all responsible to God in what they may or may not do," said the West Virginia Register.

Segregated Schools Face Loss Of Federal Fund Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The United States Office of Education has warned all colleges and school districts that they face the loss of U.S. aid unless they move immediately to end all traces of racial segregation.

The warning was given in a telegram to the California Department of Employment, canceled an order for 1,400 workers. "The caliber of workers being referred to us these past few days will make our harvest problems even greater than the impending labor shortage," the telegram said.

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The order by the Education Office came one month after President Johnson ordered all U.S. departments to make their aid programs conform with the civil rights law.

GROWERS CLAIM LABOR SUPPLY IS INADEQUATE

Bracero Crisis In California

WASHINGTON (NC) — The controversial bracero program expired on the last day of 1964 amid reports of a farm labor crisis brewing in California and rumors of the program's continuation under a new label.

For years the now expired program authorized importation of Mexican workers known as braceros — to work on U.S. farms. It was frequently criticized by Church and labor groups for putting U.S. workers at a competitive disadvantage.

With the program's end, however, lettuce growers in California's Imperial Valley announced they would refuse to hire domestic workers provided under a Federal-state program. Farmers elsewhere in the state also were reported reluctant to hire the U.S. workers.

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Congo Bishop Reported Slain

LEOPOLDSVILLE (NC) — Bishop Joseph Wittebol, S.C.J., of Wamba, a 52-year-old native of Belgium, has been murdered by Congolese rebels, according to reports reaching here.

Congolese soldiers led by white mercenaries rescued 120 whites, including 110 Greeks, in Wamba, located some 250 miles northeast of Stanleyville, scene of earlier massacres by rebels.

About 100 others, mostly Belgians, were said to be missing from Namba, presumably dragged off into the bush by retreating rebel forces before the town was retaken.

Among the hostages believed to have been held for a time in Wamba are 27 priests of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and 26 Sisters of various orders. Also thought to have been among the hostages was an American Protestant missionary, William McChesney of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade.

Wamba is one of the last towns in the northeastern Congo where rebels are known to have held a large number of hostages.

White hostages rescued from Wamba said the bishop was one of 28 persons slaughtered by the rebels on November 26 after they heard U.S. planes flying overhead on a mission to drop Belgian paratroopers at Puepu.

Seven other Belgian missionary priests died on the same day. Witnesses said the hostages were herded together by rebels who screamed "Kill! Kill! Kill!" Some of the victims were shot. Others were beaten to death or tied and thrown into the river. They said Bishop Wittebol was the first to die.

Nearly three weeks later, on December 15, the rebels killed another group of hostages including American Protestant missionary William McChesney of Phoenix, Ariz. McChesney, a member of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, was trampled to death, survivors said.

Congo Crisis Not Racial, Escaped Missioner Says

DETROIT (NC) — A Belgian-born Congo missioner said here that Americans are ill informed about events in the Congo.

Brother Lucien Tieghem, W.P., said in an interview that many have the impression that the recent disturbances in the Congo are mainly a question of Negroes against whites.

Brother Lucien, who barely escaped with his own life, saw three of his priest companions led off to be shot by Congo rebels.

He said that for every white person killed in the Congo at least 1,000 natives were massacred by communist-trained troops.

"In fact, the whites are given far more consideration by the 'rebels' than are the Negro natives," he stated.

He said white prisoners are seldom tied up, while the rebels bound their fellow Negroes hand and foot and "murdered them like dogs."

SAFE AT LAST in Leopoldville, 11 Italian coniesz and three laywomen, including Mrs. Dolena Burk of Calgary, Alberta, reported that 14 missionary hostages, Mrs. Burk's husband among them, were slain by Congo rebels near Bandawe.

VIET DEFENDERS REPULSE REDS

All - Catholic Village Shelled

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

BINH GIA, Vietnam (NC) — Communist shells have left gaping holes in the wall of Sacred Heart church here.

A bullet ripped through the upper part of the wooden tabernacle. Another gashed the front of the altar.

All this and much more has happened along an intermittent battlefront, first inside and then outside this all-Catholic village some 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

So far the battle is believed to have cost hundreds of lives, including Americans. Three Americans are believed to have been taken prisoner. Communist losses reportedly have been much heavier than those of the national forces.

Four Americans were killed December 30 when their armed helicopter was shot down and crashed in a rubber plantation about a mile from here.

Sacred Heart church was hit by communists apparently firing on national troops in another of this large settlement's three parishes. A large chapel elsewhere in the village also suffered.

COMMUNISTS RETREAT

The communists were forced out of the village but they have only gone into the nearby wooded area. The fighting is still going on two or three miles outside Binh Gia.

Yet the tabernacle lamp burns steadily in bullet-pocked Sacred Heart Church and the people are gathering calmly for evening prayers.

They are determined-looking, wiry peasants who left their homes in North Vietnam ten years ago because they didn't like communism. They still do not like it. That is why they fought against the heavily armed communist Vietcong battalion that attacked this village.

This was the fourth attack on Binh Gia in the year 1964 and the second within four weeks. This time the communists were determined to capture and hold Binh Gia.

It is more a township than a village, having three large hamlets. Its 6,000 villagers are all Catholics, divided into three parishes.

Most of the local defense force was absent, taking supplementary training, when the latest communist attack blazed out of the early morning darkness. The 40 or so members of the defense corps left in the village were aided by youths hurling grenades. They resisted attacks by about 60 Communist soldiers.

While most of the Vietcong were teenagers — "with no families and attracted by per- cees" — their officers were core professionals. They set up a regimental headquarters linked with a tactical zone head- quarters out in the woods. They had field telephones, but the village children and old people cut their wires.

The red-brown clay is still fresh in the deep holes they dug along their command post. They dug in also around one of the churches.

People say the Vietcong wanted to draw fire on the churches so as to be able to say to Catholics: "See what the Americans have done to your church."
Nuns' Praying At Battle Of New Orleans Recalled

By FRANCIS de SALES RYAN
NCUC News Service

Today, January 8, 1965, it is 196 years since the Battle of New Orleans, an event which combined spiritual and dramatic interest as none other has in the whole history of the United States. Strikingly manifested was the powerful aid of the Blessed Virgin, under her title of Mary, Mother of Prompt Help.

Not only will the memorable occasion be observed in the City of New Orleans, but it will be marked also in all the convents of the Ursuline Order of nuns in this country.

In keeping with all of its other dramatic aspects, the historic battle began at dawn, on the feast of Our Lady of Prompt Help.

The British army, at the close of the Napoleonic wars, was ordered to proceed to America and to seize the Valley of the Mississippi. New Orleans was to be taken first, as it was regarded as the gateway to the valley.

Historians agree that the British force assigned to the task was formidable in size and powerfully equipped. James Porton, in his "Life of Andrew Jackson," describes the invading army as follows: "Here was a force of nearly 20,000 men, a fleet of 50 ships carrying a thousand guns, and perfectly appointed in every way, commanded by officers, some of whom had grown gray in victory — the elite of England's army and navy. The greater part of Keane's army were fresh from the field of the Peninsula, and had been led by victorious Wellington into France, to behold and share in that final triumph of British arms.

BRILLIANT REGIMENTS

"Indeed, there was not a regiment of those who had come from England to form this army which had not won brilliant distinction in strongly contested fields."

So completely confident were the British that they would win an easy victory with little or no resistance that they carried on board ship not only an official appointed by the British military commander to take over the duties of Collector of Port, but also a full staff of officials to administer the affairs of the conquered province.

New Orleans was totally unprepared for the attack. The army and the military defenses were in a deplorable condition. An invasion could be a major national disaster. Gov. Claiborne begged Gen. Andrew Jackson to hasten to New Orleans, and in messages to the governors of Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky he pleaded: "Hasten your militia to New Orleans; do not wait for the government to arm them; put all the arms you can find into their hands; let every man bring his rifle or musket with him."

Jackson was able to muster only 3,300 men, mostly untrained civilians and some Kentucky riflemen; almost 1,500 were on duty that morning, and many more were on the approach. The British army had been crushingly defeated. The British lost 1,781 officers and men, including three generals, seven colonels, and 75 lesser officials. They fell, wrote the historian Summers, "like the very blades of grass beneath the scythe of the mower."

On the American side only seven men were killed!

MOTHER MARY Claire, O. S. U., an Ursuline nun since 1907 and archivist at the New Orleans convent for 25 years, looks over original letters to the Ursulines from three Presidents — Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison. The Ursuline nuns prayed to Our Lady of Prompt Successor during the battle of New Orleans, whose 150th anniversary is being observed today (Friday).

"Thanks be to God, it's over; it's over; we've won, we've won!" Our Lady's own hymn of thanksgiving, the Magnificat, was immediately chanted by nuns and at the close of the Mass a prayer of thanksgiving was offered by the celebrant.

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A physician who was formerly a Hungarian Freedom Fighter is in South Florida for a few weeks promoting the sale of religious articles to benefit handicapped escaped refugees who will return to Augsburg, Germany.

Dr. Leo Bauer, who practices medicine in Philadelphia and is engaged in cancer research in Camden, N.J., devotes his annual vacation as a religious goods salesman because of a "moral obligation" to Caritas, a Catholic relief agency which brought him to the United States in 1963.

With the approval of the Diocese of Miami Chancery, Dr. Bauer will call on priests, schools and institutions in the East Coast area during the next two weeks showing samples of rosaries, medals, art works and documents for a Caritas workshop by refugees.

In 1944, the young Hungarian doctor and several hundred other persons were arrested by the Russians while assisting at Mass being offered secretly in a hotel. After a joint public "trial" he was sentenced to 18 months hard labor in Siberia.

"That was their favorite way of torture. You had to crouch down in the hole and remain that way until they released you," the doctor recalled. "They kept you in the hole, which was covered with boards from 24 to 48 hours."

Hungarians were also used for target practice by Russian guards who had had more than their share of vodka, Dr. Bauer stated.

Due to the shortage of physicians in Hungary, Dr. Bauer was returned to Budapest and the Russians threatened reprisals against his mother if he talked about his imprisonment.

His mother was killed in the abortive uprising in 1956. Standing at a window in her home, she shot the而成 while Dr. Bauer was attending wounded Freedom Fighters in the basement, she was fatally wounded by bullets from a Russian tank.

Dr. Bauer escaped to Vienna, then to Augsburg where he completed his internship with assistance from Caritas. He came to New York two years later and attended Fordham University on a scholarship, learning English and taking two more years of medical studies in order to pass medical exams in this country. He also spent a year's residency at Tulane University which has a cancer research laboratory.

K. Of C. Charity Ball Sunday
Will Benefit Marian Center

A Charity Ball to benefit the Marian Center for Exceptional Children will be held by the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus of this Sunday, Jan. 24, at the Council Hall, 2625 Memorial Drive.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to music provided by a Glenn Miller-style orchestra.

The orchestra will be led by Bill Henenberg of New Orleans who will fly to Miami especially for the charity ball. Most of the band members, however, are from the Miami area. Special entertainment will be provided during the dance.

The Marian Center for Exceptional Children is located at NW 27th Ave. and NW 177th St., just a few blocks from the Palmetto By-Pass in North Dade County.

It is staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph Benedictine of Turin, Italy, whose special mission is the care of the mentally retarded.

The Marian Center was officially dedicated last June by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. The building includes living quarters for nun and facilities to house a number of mentally retarded children in addition to a chapel, refectory and kitchen.

Tickets for the Charity Ball may be obtained by contacting any of the following members of the arrangements committee for the Ball; Ernest Librizzi, Grand Knight of the Marian Council; or 631-6837; Charles Ulm, committee chairman, at 688-8701; Howard Hayes at 833-1065 and Ralph Fisher at 61-7404.

Other members of the committee include Vincent Caputo, Tom Morgan and Ralph Napolitano.

Between 250 to 300 persons are expected to attend the charity dance.

Deadline for reservations will be tomorrow (Saturday) after noon, Jan. 9.

Grand Knight Librizzi said it is hoped that the Charity Ball will be an annual affair.
Groundbreaking At School

BLESSING GROUND at the site of the new addition to Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was assisted by Father Bernard J. McGreenehan, left; Father Peter O'Donnell, S.J., right; and Father Joseph McLaughlin.

FIRST SHOVEL, full of earth to break ground for the new 24-classroom addition at Cardinal Newman High School was turned by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll assisted by Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, and other clergy from area parishes.

LEWIS FAMILY members attending Cardinal Newman groundbreaking ceremonies included Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, center with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll; Philip Lewis, Serra District Governor, left; and Edward Lewis, right, shown outside the first high school building.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Addresses Large Crowd at Groundbreaking

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A Better World Is Up To You, CYO’ers Are Told

Several hundred teenagers frolicked, listened and pondered during the opening convention of the Diocesan CYO at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

The speeches were many — but short — and the activities and overall program was well packed with plenty of food for thought for all serious teenagers.

From the time the youngsters flocked into the Fontainebleau Hotel early in the morning to begin the convention until the time they left the dance floor of the Coronation Ball late at night they were exposed to many ideas and challenges that could not help but make them better members of their families and their communities.

They heard a panel discussion on race relations; they were told how they could help keep them busy serving their fellow man for a long time to come.

Dec. 29, they had heard enough social activities on Tuesday, but on Wednesday morning realizing that the Lord wants something done He doesn’t go to the high ecclesiastics and the learned professors or the big men in the business world . . . but He goes to youngsters like yourselves.”

TEENAGERS

And when the teenagers from all over the Diocese left the one-day session of meetings and social activities on Tuesday, Dec. 29, they had heard enough to keep them busy serving their fellow man for a long time to come.

But the convention wasn’t all

TALKING OVER the Diocesan CYO convention program during a lull in convention activities are, from left, Elaine Ricks, member of St. Monica parish CYO and chairman of a panel discussion on race relations, and Mary Fortino, who served as chairman of the business sessions.

DURING PANEL DISCUSSION ON RACE RELATIONS AT DIOCESEAN CYO CONVENTION

MISS McFARLAND

“Friends and fellow men, the CYO in every phase of its operation, that our spiritual goals have to be God and only God.”

ATTAINING “There cannot be a choice,” said Crowley, “because He is everything. Once this fact has been accepted, then we can set about planning a way of attaining our goal. This is the hard part.”

“I am afraid,” Crowley said, “that it would be very simple to forget God for a day, a month or even forever.”

Crowley asserted that “especial care is as good as we make them and as essential as the air we breathe to the success of our play.”

SPEAKER

Alas Kelley of St. James CYO in North Miami, asserted that “we discriminate in jobs because in a way it is a status symbol. It makes us a bit better than the next guy or gal. It makes us an A-Number One — tops. It puts us on a different and higher level in humanity.”

Father Kiernan, who answered questions from CYO members following the presentations by the other two panel participants, responded to one question by stating that the NAACP by pointing out that the NAACP “supplies mainly the legal talent to push through the courts for the legal rights of the Negroes.”

SMELL

“Almost the same the way your Nose picks up a flower’s fragrance but it is the Lord that makes us A - Number One — tops. It puts us on a different and higher level in humanity.”

Miss Drake, who is blind, is a member of St. John the Apostle CYO and attends Hialeah Junior High School, Miss Drake plans to transfer to Assumption Academy starting this Fall. She pointed out that “the props . . are as good as we make them and as essential as the air we breathe to the success of our play.”

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SPEAKER

Main speaker at the convention luncheon was Pamela Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom A. Drake of St. John the Apostolic parish, Hialeah. Miss Drake, who is blind, is a member of St. John the Apostle CYO and attends Hialeah Junior High School, Miss Drake plans to transfer to Assumption Academy starting this month.

Miss Drake, who had written out part of her speech in braille, said that “We hear so much about juvenile delinquents but there are many redeemable foundations.”

There are many ways in which members of the CYO can help the church and the community, Miss Drake asserted.

As examples of this, Miss Drake pointed out that CYO’ers could help the St. Vincent de Paul Society, take notes for the deaf and help those in wheel chairs.

Miss Drake then declared that “more important than all this is to be kind and understanding of others.”

The principal talk at the Gold Ticket Banquet held during the CYO convention was delivered by Father Cyril Swinemun, C.F.R., retreat director at Our Lady of Lourdes and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

In his address, Father Cyril stressed the importance of teenagers and pointed out that “the Blessed Mother was a teenager when Christ went to her to ask her to be His mother.”

“Many of the early disciples I am sure were young people,” said Father Cyril adding that “it was the young people who helped keep Christianity alive in the catacombs” and later “led the people out of the catacombs.”

“When Almighty God wants something done,” Father Cyril declared, “He doesn’t go to the high ecclesiastics and the learned professors or the big men in the business world . . . but he goes to youngsters like yourselves.”

Father Cyril cited many saints who were young people and called the attention of his listeners to the “young martyrs of Uganda” who were “humbled to the dignity of the altars.”

“Criticisms is good as long as it is constructive criticism,” said Father Cyril, adding that “this CYO organization can be a tremendous source of good with the proper leadership and the proper direction.”
CHOSEN QUEEN and King of the Coronation Ball of the Diocesan CYO convention held at the Fontainebleau Hotel were: Carolyn Cheethan, member of St. Timothy parish CYO, and Dave Vaccaro of St. Anthony parish CYO in Fort Lauderdale.

Father Walter J. Dockerill Celebrates Mass For CYO Members Attending Diocesan Convention

RECEIVING AN award for the Outstanding CYO Adult Advisor in the Diocese on behalf of his mother, Mrs. Everett Murphy, is Claude Murphy (left). Presenting the award is Father Walter J. Dockerill. Mrs. Murphy is the adult adviser for the CYO group in St. Philip's Mission.

Teenagers From Throughout The Diocese Attended Banquet At Which Awards Were Presented

ACCEPTING AN award as the Outstanding CYO member in the Diocese is Paula K. Johnston of St. Anthony CYO in Fort Lauderdale. Presenting the award is Paul Hornung, halfback for the Green Bay Packers Professional football team.

Installing THE new Diocesan CYO officers is Father Walter Dockerill (right). The new officers are: from left, Carmen Smith, St. Rose of Lima parish CYO, treasurer; Gail Wright, Holy Rosary CYO, secretary; Joyce Scotto, St. Charles Borromeo CYO, Fort Charlotte, second vice president; Malcolm McCampbell, St. Juliana CYO, vice president; Robert Goggin, Epiphany CYO, president.

THE BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll award of Honor for being chosen the outstanding parish CYO in the Diocese is presented by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, to Michael Murname, who accepted the award on behalf of Immaculate Conception parish CYO in Hialeah of which Murname is president.

MEMBERS OF the St. Vincent de Paul parish CYO took over some of the posters used by candidates for Diocesan CYO offices during the convention. From left are: Theresa Giudovatoz, Denise Mousley, Angela Rosario and Karen Hayes.
FEAST OF EPIPHANY on Jan. 6 was observed by parishioners of Epiphany Church, South Miami, with the singing of Christmas Carols at the outdoor creche on the parish grounds. A program presented by the CYO members followed in the parish hall.

Panel Discussions Planned

A series of Sunday evening panel discussions, on topics of current interest, will be held by members of the Holy Name Society of Corpus Christi parish beginning this Sunday, Jan. 10.

J. Lang Kershaw, program chairman of the Corpus Christi Holy Name Society, announced that the first panel discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in the school cafeteria, at 795 NW 32nd St.

Kershaw said the public is invited to attend the panel along with members of the Holy Name Society and other Corpus Christi parishioners.

Subject for this Sunday's discussion is "The Church, Its Faith, Practice, Ethnic Relations." Members of the panel will include Northwestern Senior High School Instructor, Clifford Matthews; Funeral Home owner, Mrs. Abbie Range and Attorney Howard Dixon. Moderator of the panel will be Max Karl.

The series of monthly panels will be continued for an indefinite period and will be held on Holy Name Sunday, the second Sunday of each month.

Kershaw said that several members of Miami's Interracial Council have indicated they will attend this Sunday's meeting.

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Inquiry Class Scheduled At Little Flower Parish

Coral Gables — An inquiry class for all persons, Catholic or non-Catholic desiring to secure a thorough understanding of the teachings and practices of the Catholic faith will be held at the Little Flower Church beginning Tuesday evening, Jan. 19.

The class will be conducted twice a week at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday by Father Jack Totty under the general direction of Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor.

The course will cover all the recent developments in the liturgy. The lectures will be presented in a non-controversial spirit in accordance with the economic movement to create a better understanding of the faith by people of all denominations.

One of the features in the early part of the course will be a tour through the Little Flower Church in which all the symbols, pictures, statues, the altar and the Mass vessels will be exhibited and their symbolic meanings will be explained.

Persons who are interested are invited without committing themselves in any way to an acceptance of the faith.

Biscayne College Given $45,000

A $45,000 grant from the Frank J. Lewis Foundation has been presented to Biscayne College for the college library, Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president, announced this week.

"This grant will be used to bring our volume total up to the point necessary for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges," Father McCarthy said, noting that South Florida's first Catholic men's college already has some 10,000 volumes in its library in Mary Kennedy Hall.

Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, widow of Count Frank J. Lewis, is a member of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach.
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Día de la Familia Cristiana

El domingo, día 10, se celebra la festividad de la Sagrada Familia, que el cristiano católico señala para el primer domingo después de Epifanía, como si se cierra el ciclo de Navidad. Es la fiesta en que se recuerda la santidad del hogar compuesto por José, María y Jesús y por esto es una fiesta de gran significación para todas las familias cristianas, que deben tomar a aquel santo hogar como ejemplo para sus vidas.

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La misa comenzará a las cuatro en punto de la tarde y el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana, que organiza la celebración esta pidiendo la asistencia de todos los matrimonios pertenecientes a su parroquia. La misa de Navidad tendrá un ambiente especial, una Revista especial navideña que cuidará los detalles de la historia que entrega la Sagrada Familia.

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Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Toda la historia humana tiene su centro en el Nacimiento de Jesucristo y éste de tal manera que actualmente contamos los años a partir de este acontecimiento y a tal efecto que Colón llegó a Cuba en 1492, indicando que hace 1462 años que Jesucristo había dado el camino del destino, no es sólo una fecha que comienza en sí mismo, en cada cuadrante del tiempo y en cada estación de la vida, su grandeza, su valía. Cada uno da su contribución a su historia, cada uno aporta en sí mismo, cada uno a su tiempo.

Incluso al tratarse de acontecimientos de la historia humana anteriores a la venida de Jesucristo, los situamos con relación al nacimiento de Jesucristo y así destaca que las Pirámides de Egipto fueron construidas hacia el año 2800 antes del nacimiento de Jesucristo, que Nabucodonosor II gobernó del año 604 al año 562 antes del nacimiento de Jesucristo; que el gobernador griego Aristóbulo vivió del año 465 al 386 antes de Jesucristo.

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Compruebe sus Conocimientos

1. La Santísima Virgen de Guadalupe es la patrona nacional de:
   - Guatemala
   - Ecuador
   - Honduras

2. La iglesia de Quito Vadis en la Via Apia en Roma, recuerda el encuentro según la tradición ocurrido entre:
   - San Pedro y San Pablo.
   - Jesús y San Pedro.
   - Jesús y San Pablo.

3. La abadía benedictina de Subaunes, en Francia, es famosa por ser un centro mundial de:
   - Cristo Gregoriano.
   - Doctrina Social Pontificia.
   - Actividad misiónera.

4. El pequeño recipiente donde se lleva la Sagrada Hostia a los enfermos se llama:
   - Patena.
   - Ondería.
   - Póxilo.

5. La aldea cercana a Jerusalén donde Jesús se reveló a dos discípulos después de la Resurrección, se llama:
   - Betania.
   - Emmaús.
   - Jericó.

RESPUESTAS:

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3. Los que la cumplen serán juzgados en el "segundo juicio", en el cual "previene" los primeros juicios.
   - "Absolución".
   - "Condenación".
   - "Cautelar".

4. En el Monasterio de los Jerónimos en Belem, Lisboa, Portugal, fue consagrada la casa donde Jesús se alojó después de su muerte:
   - "Casa de Nazaret".

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Puntos Para Meditar

No pides a la vida lo que sólo puede dar la Eternidad.

No me gustan tus "mamones", de ordinario, resultan "nuevos".

Dios ordenó a Abrahám: "Sal de tu casa". A ti quívás que ordenase: "entra en tu casa".

Todo hombre tiene solución, mientras es "sujeto" de absolución.

Mira a tu cónyuge de nuevo, con un mirada interior, y encontrarás "el segundo Amor".

Extraño Pero Cierto

Este símbolo es tradicional para los primeros días del rocio en la costumbre de pedir la "bendición" o que "abunda" la lluvia. Por eso, en la "costumbre de pedir la bendición" se pide que "no llova". En la avenida que divide el barrio de Sunsets, se llama la "lluvia" de "bendición".

Una biografía del Siglo IX del misionero San Benoito, describe una reunión anual de los sacerdotes cerca de Deventer, Holanda. En ella eran discutidos una variedad de problemas locales y sus soluciones. Es este, el primer dato sobre un tipo de gobierno representativo en la Edad Media.

En aquella casa de nazareth

Por el Padre Angel Nábarrán

Jesucristo vino a restaurar todas las cosas, a dar a cada una de ellas su justo valor y jerarquía, a restablecer el orden destruido por el pecado original. Y comenzó por lo más fundamental, por la base que es el hogar, la familia. Por eso nace en el seno de un hogar y vive en él 30 años, casi toda su vida en la tierra, consagrándolo con su presencia y santificándolo con sus virtudes, especialmente con la obediencia, preceptivo indispensable para la buena marcha de la sociedad.

Y el Hijo de Dios, hecho Hombre, Obedeció a José y María, Trabajando y Obrajaba en la casa de Nazareth. He aquí la Trilogía que hace feliz a un hogar. He ahí lo que da contenciosa a un auténtico hogar cristiano y por él a toda sociedad superior.

Obedecer, Respetar y Amar a los padres, porque estos representan a Dios, de quien procede toda autoridad y toda paternidad. El que no obedece a los padres, tampoco obedecerá a Dios, ni a las demás autoridades puestas por Dios en la tierra. Respectar a los padres, porque los padres son siempre más que el hijo. Amar a los padres, porque le dieron la vida junto con Dios.

Trabajar, porque el trabajo lleva a Dios, porque el trabajo es expresión de los pecados, fuente de riqueza, de salud y de gracia de Cielo. Trabajar, obedeciendo a un hombre-padre de familia, jefe de taller, de oficina porque masa en nombre de Dios.

Leción difícil, lección necesaria, lección provocativa. Los que la cumplen serán perfectos. Y todos los pueden cumplir desde que el Divino Obrebro de Nazareth dice con sus obras, más que con sus palabras a todos los obreros del mundo: “Aprended de mí a no subestimarse, ni maldecir la Providencia de Dios, porque no os ha puesto en un estado de vida más cómodo, o más brillante. Aprended con el trabajo y santificando los días penosos de esta vida y a merecer así la felicidad in- terminable de la otra.”

Y orar. La oración, la práctica de la Religión, la comunión frecuente y aun corporativamente todos los miembros de la familia de vez en cuando, como el día de la Sagrada Familia, el rosario diario de los niños... deben constituir el ambiente que endulza y perfuma el jardín íntimo del hogar. Nada de vivir al margen de la Ley de Dios, esto es, de en medio de los ejemplos de la casa de Nazareth, modelo divino para todos los hogares...

El gran conciliario de Inditerra, Santo Tomás Moro, pedía la bendición a su padre todos los días antes de partir para la Oficina del Primer Ministro de la Coma. Y el Papa San Pio X, vistiendo con todas las golas pontificias, se postraba a los pies de su madre, pidiéndole su bendición maternal, antes de impartir su bendición al pueblo.

 Padres: educado así a vuestras hijas, para que adquieran esos dones que vuestros hijos pagarán esta alta estima de vuestra dignidad.

(¿Qué felic el hogar, cuando la Obediencia, el Trabajo y la Oración se entrelazan para estrechar apreciada a los miembros del hogar, en vínculos de paz y de verdadero amor.)

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Sigue la Masacre en el Congo

Su Santidad el Papa Pío Sexto, con aire grave en el semblante, apareció el último domingo en la ventana de su apartamento en la Ciudad del Vaticano en Roma, para dar la tradicional bendición dominical a los fieles congregados en la Plaza de San Pedro.

En lo sucesivo se ha hecho una gran campaña no oficial por la paz en el Congo. En este sentido, el Patriarca de la Iglesia Católica en el Congo, el Monseñor Louis Delmas, ha expresado su apoyo al proceso de paz.

Días antes de su trágico asesinato, el Monseñor Delmas había pedido a sus fieles que oraran por la paz en el Congo.

En el último mes de diciembre, llegaron informes de tres nuevos asesinatos en el Congo. En el poblado de Bandalungwa, cerca de la ciudad de Kinshasa, fue ejecutado un sacerdote católico por los rebeldes congoleños dirigidos por el líder Simba.

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El Monseñor Delmas llamó a sus fieles a orar por la paz en el Congo y a no caer en la desesperación ante las circunstancias actuales.

Actualidad Latinoamericana

"La Iglesia proclama el deber de todos los cristianos de participar activamente en el quehacer apostólico y trabajar en el campo social, según los principios que enseñan a la Iglesia." — Monseñor Delmas, Patriarca de la Iglesia Católica en el Congo.

Diario Católico Condena las Pretensiones Colonialistas

El diario católico VA de esta ciudad publicó una columna en la que expresaba su desagrado por las pretensiones del gobierno colonialista en el Congo.

"Desgraciadamente," — comenta el diario, "las pretensiones del gobierno colonialista en el Congo son una afrenta a la humanidad y al orden internacional."
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HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI

The Holy Father stressed the duty of every Catholic person, or at least every family, "to be united by the spiritual and moral service which only such a vehicle of news and ideas can bring." He also declared that he considered it his duty to support, approve and encourage the urgent necessity of according to Catholic newspapers, "the efficiency and the circulation which is demanded by our times."

We can do no better than to relate the words of our Holy Father when speaking of the Diocesan newspaper, The Voice. It is, of course, my fervent hope that every family in the Diocese will subscribe to The Voice and will profit from the valuable information, instruction and inspiration provided by the weekly visit of our Miami Diocesan paper, The Voice.

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**MIAMI SPRINGS** — The Second Annual Card Party sponsored by Court St. Coleman, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 15 in the parish hall, 4029 Carlin Avenue. Mrs. Alice Fitzwilliam is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Mary Woods, Mrs. Mary Lindberg, Mrs. Mary Whitcomb, Mrs. Eleanor McClain, and Mrs. Catherine McAlfe.

**WEST HOLLYWOOD** — Plans for a fashion show and card party on Jan. 21 have been announced by St. Stephen Parent-Teachers Club.

Arrangements will be discussed during a meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the parish hall. Guest speaker during the meeting will be Dale Rochester. Refreshments will be served.

**St. Pius X Women Plan Dinner Dance**

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — The annual dinner dance sponsored by St. Pius X Women’s club will begin at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12 in the new Sheraton Hotel. Music for dancing will be provided by Johnny Leighton’s orchestra and reservations which are limited may be made by calling Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallickman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wendell or Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNeal.

**Students’ Dance To Welcome 1965**

A “Welcome ING” dance sponsored by day students will be held at Barry College on Saturday, Jan. 9.

Live music will be provided for dancing beginning at 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall on the Miami Shores campus. Tickets are available at the door.

**Pancake Party In St. Anthony Parish Jan. 12**

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — A Pancake party sponsored by members of St. Anthony Catholic Woman’s Club in cooperation with Uncle John’s Restaurant will begin at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the parish club rooms.

Mrs. Kari Vinez and Miss Gertrude McDade are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Leon Nickels and Mrs. Raymond Fuhrman, awards; and Mrs. C. H. Doberty, Jr., tickets.

Reservations may be made by calling LD 6-9262. Proceeds will be donated to the completion of the club’s bursar fund for the education of diocesan priests.

**Group Communion At Gesu On Sunday**

A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of Court Miami 213, Catholic Daughters of America, during the 9 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church Sunday, Jan. 10. The monthly meeting of the court will be held at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 13 in the Gesu Centre. Plans will be discussed for a benefit card party scheduled to be held Jan. 27.

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Entire proceeds from the charity ball were donated to the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, first resident school for mentally retarded youth under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States.

Mrs. Maytag McCahill of Miami Beach was chairman of the committee for the ball where the presentees chosen for the episcopal honor included:

**Kathleen Mary Eberle**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Veronica Ann Grout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Grout, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

Susan E. Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hamill, Little Flower parish.

Ursula Langley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Langley, St. Ann parish, Naples.

Nancy Radcliffe Mackle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mackle Jr., St. Patrick parish.

Mary Carol Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Madden Jr., Corpus Christi parish.

Stefana Frances Pelaia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Pelaia, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Dr. Daniel B. Langley and Ursula

Frank E. Mackle, Jr. and Nancy

Mary Elizabeth Schwarz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schwarz, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Myrta Alyce Verdon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn Verdon, Little Flower parish.

Selected on the basis of their "Catholicity, virtues, and charity" all of the young ladies automatically become members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Marian Center and will do charitable work in connection with the school.

Among guests attending the ball were members of two of Europe’s royal families. Her Royal Highness, Princess Immaculata of Hapsburg, daughter of Don Carlos, pretender to the throne of Spain and Her Royal Highness, Princess Maria Antonia of Braganza, daughter of the former King of Portugal, who were the guests of Richard Boyd of Surfside who served as chairman of the floor committee for the ball.

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**BRUNCH CHEESE CUPS**

Browned muffin tin, 12-cup

**TOAST CUPS:**

- 12 slices bread
- 1 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 12 small eggs

From eggs (from bread); fit slices gently into 1-inch diameter muffin tins. Brush bread with melted butter. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon shredded Cheddar cheese into each cup. Bake for 10-15 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove from oven. Break eggs one at a time, into a custard cup; slip egg into toast cup, being careful not to break yolk. Top with remaining shredded Cheddar cheese. Bake 10-15 minutes, until eggs reach desired doneness. Meanwhile, drain liquid from mixed vegetables into saucepan. Blend flour into liquid and bring to a boil, stirring constantly, cooking 1 minute. Stir in mixed vegetables and diced ham. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until mixture is hot (do not boil). Remove pan from heat; blend in sour cream. Serve ham-vegetable mixture over the cheese toast cups.

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**Therm Crusts** from 12 slices of bread; fit slices gently into buttered, 12-cup muffin tin. Brush bread with 1/4 cup butter. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon shredded Cheddar cheese into each cup. Bake 10-15 minutes until lightly browned, in 350 degree oven.

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**CENTERPIECE**

Serve ham-vegetable mixture over cheese toast cups.
Not A Merry Widow But A Lonely One

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am a widow of eight years with no family of my own. I am 72 years young and while I do have married friends, they cannot be bothered with a widow. I do not drink or smoke, can get along on my own but I do want to know how to overcome loneliness. Please help.

BY JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

A great deal has been written and said about how to prepare men for retirement. Practically nothing is said about women because it is assumed that they will continue to keep house for their husbands, be involved with their children and grandchildren and just don't need any help. Your case, Am, shows this is not always the case.

In fact, a great deal of research could be done on widows; the kinds of adjustment they must make in later years, especially when they are children. This is particularly true of someone like yourself who is apparently active and describes herself as 72 years young.

At the outset, I should like you to count your blessings. First, you are able to take care of yourself. I interpret this in two ways. You have no severe financial problems, and you enjoy good health.

The first is rarely true of most persons in their 70's, men or women. They have low incomes and must worry constantly about ordinary expenses. Second, a very large number of persons in your age bracket suffer from chronic illnesses which completely or partially disable them. Again, you are fortunate.

Avoid Self Pity

My first recommendation is to avoid self pity. Are you really certain that married couples cannot be bothered with a widow? A great deal will depend upon the kind of person you are. A friendly, outgoing, interesting person is almost inevitably welcome everywhere. The grumpy, self-centered, narrow person is welcome nowhere.

I doubt you fall into this second type, but the danger exists that you may become so. Try to stop thinking about yourself. Your letter reveals you are somewhat introspective. Look out for this kind of person. It may become more marked in the future.

Your parish there are probably a number of societies or organizations in your area. Many of them are concerned with the welfare of the aged, and you will undoubtedly make friends.

Another way to break into a group is by means of hobbies. It's something like going for a swim. It takes a little courage at first, but once you get into the water, you enjoy it.

But it will take you out into the world, you will meet people... You will get far more out of it than you give, no matter how much you give. It will take you out of yourself, it will take you into the lives of others. You'll never write me again. You'll be too busy.

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I have been asked the usual questions: Why do we use Latin text? Why are Catholics not allowed to attend Protestant services? Why do we pray to the Saints? Why must the non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage be prevented from raising their children in the Catholic Church?

I gave answers to these and similar questions. Some answers were accepted; others challenged.

And now those who challenged my answers are saying to me: "See, I told you so." Suddenly, there is less Latin in the Mass. Suddenly Catholics are actually encouraged to see and embrace the form of the Holy Viaticum.

The efficacy of kindness in winning souls is illustrated by the conversion of Thomas W. Tahakashi of Los Angeles, now a Maryknoll missionary in Ise-ahi, Mie-ken, Japan.

"My family was Jodo Shinshu Buddhist," related Father Takahashi, "and I went to a Buddhist temple every Sunday. I became acquainted with the Maryknoll Fathers and Sisters in Los Angeles, where they had taken over the mission started by Father Breton. He had been a missionary in Japan, and had brought over seven Japanese girls to help him in his work. "I went to the school conducted by the Maryknoll Sisters and learned from them the truths of the Christian religion. My young heart was converted by the winsome figure of Father. I was touched by his kindness in cleansing the lepers, bringing the sick, restoring sight to the blind, and forgiving the penitent sinner.

"Especially appealing was his action in permitting little children to flout about Him one day when He was seeking a lost sheep. The principles wanted to keep them away but Jesus said, 'Let the little children be, and do not hinder them from coming to me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.' (Mt. 19:14). Tenderly He placed His hands upon their heads and blessed them, showing how much He loved them.

"My heart went out to Him, and I cried: 'Here I come, Lord, place Your hand upon me and bless me.' My young schoolmates were receiving Jesus in Holy Communion, and I wished that I could share their joy and gladness. There was an epidemic of pneumonia and I was stricken. As the hospitals were crowded, I had to be cared for at home.

"Seeing my grave condition, father asked if there was anything I wanted. Recalling the kindness of the Sisters and Fathers at school, and the love of Jesus, I said: 'I want to become a non-Catholic partner in mixed marriages receive Jesus in Holy Communion.'

"Father consented, and a plane call to the Maryknoll mission brought Father Federick Fitzgibbon on the double. He took me on his lap, gave me the first Holy Communion under the form of the Holy Viaticum."

"The love of Jesus warmed my heart and helped speed my recovery. Won by the kindness of the Sisters, my sister also became a Catholic. After the death of my mother, father made a careful study of the Faith and embraced it. He married and his wife also entered the Church. Father worked Boytown, N.Y., so he could help defray my expenses at the Maryknoll seminary.

"Since the time of my conversion, I had wanted to serve Christ as a Maryknoll missionary, and bring His truths to the world. They are hungry for His life, light and love. God has blessed our work; we become devout Catholics.

"Through the help of my father, the generosity and kindness of the Maryknoll Fathers and the grace of God, I was ordained to the holy priesthood in June 1932. A few weeks later I was sailing for Japan. Pray that I may bring His light and love to many of my people.


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Fair Lady Seen Sure 'Oscar' Winner

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — With seven or eight weeks still to go before the Hollywood Academy makes its 1964-65 Oscar nominations, my predictions (not necessarily my personal preferences) shape as follows:

For Best Movie: The five most worthy contenders are "My Fair Lady" (almost a certain winner), "The Iguana" and "My PopeYE". The latter, in particular, is threatened by the old Hollywood lobby which favors films of "social significance" such as "The Iguana".

For Best Actress: Audrey Hepburn, in rivalry with Julie Andrews "Mary Poppins", runs off with the "best actress" award. This would be a spectacular and ridiculous irony. For Miss Hepburn's portrayal of the cockney, Liza Doolittle is far from being Oscar-worthy. Neither visually nor vocally authentic. Also, her appearance in "My Fair Lady," deprived Julie of an opportunity for which she was better equipped and which most certainly would have been given had not Warners considered her a "creative unknown" in movies.

For Best Actor: Richard Burton may be nominated either for "Becket" or "Night of the Iguana," but his chances of winning, are slim. Most competitive are the performances of Fredric March, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Kim Stanley for "Seven Days in May"; Peter Sellers' triple-threat characteristics in "Dr. Strangelove"; Cary Grant in "Father Goose";

Risque Films May Appear On TV Screens This Fall

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — This may be going to be television's snappy new year.

Six weeks ago, I disclosed that CBS is bringing its TV rurique, even pornographic films, most of them imported. Some of these were turned down as too vile for the 4-color theaters, but the panderers are slipping them into the packages of movies now being peddled to networks and stations, for the coming Fall.

Before this, however, probably beginning this Spring, a few startlingly "mature", but not outright obscene, foreign films will be dribbled out.

The objective: To disarm parent organizations, the American Legion etc., by appealing to permissive intellectuals and ultra-liberals who feel TV, like movie theaters, should have a right to release practically anything and that it is up to "its legal home-makers" do what their offspring may or may not see on the living room screens.

My disclosures of November, brought sizable mail from parents, teachers and public organizations. They wish to know full details. When, where and which of these movies are to hit their localities.

Such information, now being chucked in mystery by the panders, shall and is brought to light.

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