Pope Says New Liturgy Ends 'Passive Worship'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has pointed out that the confusion and the annoyance experienced by many people causes disturbances at Mass and does not permit the peace and quiet of old.

But, the Pope said, in some cases in the past there was not really a "true devotion and a true sense of the significance and value of holy Mass, but rather a certain spiritual indolence which did not want to expand any personal effort of intelligence and participation for a better understanding and a better offering of the most sacred religious act."

The Pope warned his listeners not to believe that after some time they will be able to return to the "quiet, devout and lazy practices of the past."

"Before, it was enough to assist. Now one must participate. Before, one's presence was enough. Now attention and action are required. Before, some were able to doze and perhaps talk. Now this is not so. One must listen and pray."

Pope Paul said he had been delighted greatly to receive letters from those who welcome the new changes in the liturgy, and told his listeners that they must understand that the new reform, "this spiritual renaissance, cannot come about without cooperation, without your voluntary and serious participation."

Sessions On Negro Housing, Unemployment Saturday

The Diocesan Council on Human Relations will sponsor a workshop and panel discussion on Negro housing and unemployment tomorrow (Saturday) at St. Thomas College, 16400 NW 2nd Ave.

Guest speaker on unemployment will be Col. Cloud Clark, retired, U. S. Army, president of the Urban League of South Florida.

The guest speaker on housing will be Edward Tucker, in charge of urban renewal for the Greater Miami area.

The public is invited to attend and join with the panelists in a discussion of these current problems. Open house will be held at the college.

The workshops will begin at 10 a.m. with those attending divided into two groups. One group will be addressed by Col. Clark and the other by Tucker.

Following the talks 12 St. Thomas College students will conduct 12 separate panel discussions in the classrooms on both of the main topics discussed by the two speakers.

The workshops will resume at 2 p.m. The group who heard Col. Clark speak on unemployment will hear Tucker talk on housing and the group who heard Tucker talk on housing will hear Col. Clark speak on his subject.

Following the afternoon talks, those attending will again break up into 12 smaller groups.

Chairman of the Diocesan Council on Human Relations is Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer Church.

Church Teaching On Mary Is Explored At Congress

SANTO DOMINGO (NCI) — Marian scholars from all over the world spent a solid six days here expounding Church teaching on the role the Blessed Virgin Mary has in the redemption and in the Church.

The meeting — the first of its kind in the Americas — opened in the primatial cathedral here, with Archbishop Octavio Beras of Santo Domingo, the host prelate, and Archbishop Emmanuelle Chazin, papal nuncio to the Dominican Republic, sharing the spotlight.

"The first," he said, "is the uncertainty a n 4 immanence which shows itself in various places and in many problems in the life of nations."

"Secondly, there is the almost necessary progress ... toward better contact, toward brotherhood and solidarity, which are necessary in the life of the world."

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The meeting will conclude Saturday with an open house in the diocesan chancery in which all of the participants will be invited to share with the area's clergy, religious and lay people the teaching of the Church on Mary.

Voices of Miami, P.O. Box 1059, Miami 38, Florida; Return Requested
Pope Paul Offers Mass For Workers Association

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI offered Mass in St. Peter’s Basilica on the feast of St. Joseph for 8,000 members of the Christian Association of Italian Workers (ACLI) on the 20th anniversary of the organization’s establishment.

During the Mass, the Gospel and Epistle were read in both Italian and German because of the presence of some 1,500 workers from German-speaking areas of northern Italy.

CITIES DIFFICULTIES

In his sermon Pope Paul praised CLI’s activities and spoke of two difficulties it has faced during its 20 years of existence.

The first difficulty, he said, was to determine the nature and scope of ACLI. After much experimenting, he continued, the organization has arrived at a clear idea of its mission, which is “that the worker affirms and expresses himself as a Christian precisely at the same moment that he affirms and expresses himself as a worker . . .”

“The is a question which involves a real mission for our workers, a question of resolving in a new vital synthesis the faith and the industrial, mechanized technology which is the mark of modern work. It is a question of forming a new type of man, both believer and worker . . .”

POPE PAUL VI serves communion after celebrating Mass at a simple altar in Rome’s Church of All Saints. The Pontiff offered the Mass in Italian facing the participants to put to official use the altar built up by the Vatican Ecumenical Council in December, 1962.

POPE PAUL VI paid tribute to Soviet spacemen’s latest triumph and expressed the hope that “all this progress serve to make men better, more united and intent on serving the ideals of peace and the common good.”

He called the flight of the Voskhod II, during which one of the two Russian cosmonauts died, the first step towards an orbiting craft and said, “who accomplish it today stir the world.”

POPE PAUL VI said at his blessing to declare:

“Let us offer our conversation with the groups present at this sacred rite . . . give tribute our respect with applause to the space accomplishment which today stirs the world.”

“With assurance the heroic protagon.

IST (L. Col. Aleksand Leonov) and his companion (Col. Pavel Belyayev) and the scientists and experts who made possible this most ambitious and unforeseen experiment. We pay tribute to the world of science and technology which characterizes today’s world and which opens to humanity new and stupendous conquests.”

“MAKE MEN BETTER”

“Passionately express this hope: May all this progress serve to make men better, more united and intention serving the ideals of peace and the common good.”

“And we break out into a hymn to the God of creation. Who governs all with a wisdom that stretches through the far reaches of space and Who in the immense, silent and unknown cosmos has aroused man, made in His image and called to a superlative conversation, to make him the lord not only of matter but also of thought which penetrates and governs all and make him capable of addressing him with a great and free voice. Our Father Who art in Heaven.”

Sportsmen And Rotarians Receive Praise From Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI had words of praise and advice for the Italian Sports Center and Italy’s Rotary Club during an audience for their members.

Sports, said the Pope, “can be a most useful instrument for the spiritual improvement of the human person, which is the prime and indispensable condition for a well-ordered, calm and constructive society.”

SPORTS, SPIRITUALITY

Pointing out to the 400 members of the sports center that popes have often spoken of the role of sports development, Pope Paul recommend the members read the words and carry them into daily practice.

He urged them to be “heaven in man, the good pleasure of Christ. Your presence, besides contributing to the perfection of the technical and organizational aspects of Italy’s sports life, must be a sign, a reminder, a light.”

To the 1,500 Rotarians, Pope Paul praised the fraternal and communal aims of the Rotary Club. He noted at the same time that since the clubs in recent years have multiplied more different ideologies, they avoid imposing any pretension of faith or thought on their members.

The Pope recalled that in past years Church authorities were worried about possible problems for Catholics who became Rotarians. He said “But fortunately you demonstrate the wisdom of the Rotary here. Precisely because it is open to various sectors it knows how to penetrate and govern all and to make it capable of addressing them with a great and free voice. Our Father Who art in Heaven.”

New Rule Permits Priests To Keep Holy Oils At Hand

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Priests no longer have to go to church to get holy oils for sick calls. They can now keep them in their rooms or in the glove compartments of their cars, ready for all emergencies.

A decree of the congregation of Bishops has allowed local bishops to grant permission to their priests to keep the “oil for the sick.” In a safe and fit place other than churches. The decree was dated March 4 and published on March 10 in L’Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily.

MAY BE CARRIED

It says that priests may carry holy oils with them “especially when they take trips or when circumstances suggest it.”

The oil of the sick is an essential part of the administration of the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick, known as the extreme unction. Before the present council approved the constitution on the liturgy in 1963.

Blessed on Holy Thursday by a bishop, the oil is then distributed to parishes. Until the new decree was issued, it was normally kept in a special receptacle in a church, often at the side of the sanctuary.

In addition to publishing the decree, L’Osservatore Romano also commented on its significance, saying that it stresses that “this sacrament is a sacrament of the sick.” It added:

“The great increase in the number of unexpected deaths had resulted more than once in the necessity of administering the anointing of the sick in an improvised way, often in dramatic circumstances in which the faithful ministry of the priest was rendered more difficult by the necessity of obtaining from the bishop the consecrated oils which the priest did not have with him.”

ALWAYS AT HAND

“Under the new regulations, priests who wish to do so will always be in a position to give this previous ministry to sick or dying Christians. This consideration does not seem exaggerated if we remember that in the early Middle Ages relics and miracles were encouraged to carry the Holy Eucharist, with them in their travels for both teaching and others.

“Because of historical circumstances the censure arose among Christian peoples that the Anointing of the Sick is a sacrament immediately foreboding death. Consequently it is often postponed until the last minute for various reasons. This, however, is not the purpose of the anointing of the Sick and it is not in this sense that the Church pursues its ministry.”

“In fact, as is evident from Scripture, the earliest traditions and the true significance of the administration of the Church, made clearer during the Second Vatican Council in the Constitution on the Liturgy, the holy anointing is a sacrament of the sick, not the dying.”

HELPS THE FAITHFUL

“It is a sacrament which through its efficacy actually helps the faithful in serious illness not only with spiritual benefits but also bodily recovery if it is useful for the soul. It is then a sacrament of spiritual and bodily hope, not a sacrament of dying.”

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Catholic-Lutheran Meeting To Examine Basic Doctrines

BALTIMORE (NO) — A select group of Lutheran and Catholic theologians is to plunge almost immediately into a thoroughgoing examination of some of their two churches' basic doctrines as a result of the first official meeting between representatives of the two sides.

Churchmen appointed by the National Lutheran Council and by the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs set up the framework for deep probing aimed at getting to the heart of just where Catholic and Lutheran theology agree, and where they differ in their interpretations of the Nicene Creed, which both churches profess in common.

FIRST MEETING

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The discussions presumably will center on the meaning of the original Greek of this creed, which is a development of the one formulated in the first ecumenical council, at Nicaea in Asia Minor, in 325 A.D. The Anglican Communion proposed in 1888 that the Nicene Creed should be a basis for Christian reunion.

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Why Church Bars Participation in Other Denominations' Rites

TOLEDO, Ohio (ND) — The Catholic Church prohibits participation in the religious services of other denominations because each professes different beliefs, Bishop George J. Rehring said.

Replying to a letter from Dr. Harry C. Gistlter, a local Methodist pastor, who was published in the Catholic Chronicle, the diocesan newspaper, Bishop Rehring said:

"By joining in the religious services of another church, one either affirms a doctrine which he does not believe or subscribes to a rejection of a doctrine which he holds. This, of course, involves violation of conscience. It can easily pave the way to indifference."

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Nun To Wear Civilian Garb While Serving Job Corps
WEBSTER GROVES, Mo. (NC) — Sister Francetta Barberis has retired as president of Webster College here to become a civilian-garbed consultant to the U.S. government's Job Corps.

Sister Francetta has received permission to wear secular dress in her post with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C., in place of the habit of the Sisters of Loreto which she has worn since joining the community in 1918.

When she returns to the college and is off duty from her government assignment she again will don the religious habit. Permission to wear secular dress came from the Loreto nuns' headquarters in Notre Dame de Nazareth, Ky., through Sister Mary Luke Tobol, superior general.

With the Job Corps it is expected that the nun-educator will serve with centers being established in urban areas to provide training in homemaking and working skills to girls between the ages of 16 and 21 as part of the government's war on poverty.

Although the effective date of the change is June 1, Sister Francetta is already in Washington serving with the Job Corps on a part-time basis.

Irish Bishop On Trip
Bishop Cornelius Lancy of Cork and Ross visited in Miami this week following a trip to Peru.

He intends to send priests from his diocese to priest-short areas in the Latin American nation.

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GOOD NEWS
His excellency Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has authorized the installation of the marble and statues for the interior and exterior of Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum.

This is good news for our crypt owners and those who have been thinking of buying.

When our sales campaign was started we offered an inducement to those who bought crypts while the building was under construction, but everyone was told that the prices of crypts would be higher when the building was completed.

It is also good news that you still have an opportunity for a limited time to purchase crypts at pre-completion prices. There are many choice crypts available and it is to your interest to come out as soon as possible and make a selection.

We have samples of the marble and pictures of the statues at the Mausoleum office.

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Notre Dame Academy Senior Is 'Miss Junior Achiever'
One year ago, Miss Eydie Mingione, a student at Notre Dame Academy, did not belong to the Junior Achievement program.

But today, during her first year in Junior Achievement activities, she has won the honor of being chosen Miss Junior Achievement of the Southeastern Region of the nation, comprising a total of eight states.

Miss Mingione's selection was made at the regional conference held at Birmingham last December 27-30. A total of 60 JA delegates attended.

Miss Mingione competed against 33 finalists each of whom stood on a platform and answered questions ranging from Medicare to the concept of Democracy.

It also marked the first year that her school, Notre Dame Academy, had participated in this program.

PROGRAM
Notre Dame is also the first school in the Diocese to enter the Junior Achievement program.

A total of 128 students at Notre Dame Academy indicated a desire to become Junior Achievers when the program was first explained. Of this group approximately 20 per cent were chosen to participate in JA activities.

Miss Mingione is in her senior year at Notre Dame and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Mingione, 1215 NW 103rd St., members of St. James parish. She is 17 years of age.

Just what is the Junior Achievement program?
J. Vincent O'Neill, president of Boulevard National Bank, and a vice president of the Junior Achievement of Greater Miami, Inc. thinks so much of the program that he raised at 8:15 a.m. at his home in Fort Lauderdale just to be present at a JA meeting in the Miami area at 8:15 a.m.

O'Neill, well-known for his activities on behalf of the Serra Clubs in the Diocese, is a firm believer in the Junior Achievement program for molding solid American ideals in the minds of our youth.

Self-discipline and good judgment are two of the by-products of participation in the JA groups, O'Neill believes.

There are a total of 28 JA "companies" in Dade County this year. With about 15 to 20 students in a "company," some students serve as officers and others as "employees."

No school may have more than one student in any given "company."

The students themselves decide what product the "company" is to market and they carry through by handling the production and sales of that product.

The Boulevard National, which has sponsored a Junior Achievement "Bank" which is operated and staffed by JA members.

Miss Mingione, herself, is a member of "Go-Co Company," which is sponsored by Eastern Air Lines. The "Go-Co Company" makes walnut pencil holders and Miss Mingione is vice president of sales.

Classical Dancer To Be At Barry
Dr. Won Kyung Cho, Korean classical dancer and scholar, will be featured during the next presentation of the Barry College Culture series at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 30, in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St.

A variety of oriental costumes, masks, and props will highlight the dance recital and lecture by Dr. Cho, one of Korea's foremost artists, scholars, and dance critics, who has appeared at Carnegie Hall, Seattle World's Fair and in classroom lectures at colleges, universities, museums and television programs throughout the country.

Included in the program will be the Nightingale Dance, Sword Dance, Fan Dance, Mask Dance, Drum Dance, Buddhist Monk's Dance, and religious dances of Confucius.

Praises Broadcasts
VIENNA (NO — Coadjutor Archbishop Franz Jachym has praised producers and announcers of religious radio programs for their success in making the public interested in religious news.

He spoke at a meeting of German-speaking radio stations from six countries here.
ADMINISTRATION'S MEASURE BEGINS MOVING THROUGH CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Speedy passage in the House but a prolonged battle in the Senate appear the likeliest prospects for the administration's voting rights bill as the measure moves through Congress.

President Johnson urged Congress to "turn its attention immediately to this legislation and to enact it promptly" in a letter accompanying the bill sent to Vice President Humphrey as President of the Senate. It was clear that Congress was complying with the President's plea to turn its attention to the bill, as comment and maneuvering mushroomed. The problem was prompt enactment, in view of the prospect of a southern filibuster in the Senate.

"IT'S OUR COMMITMENT to the dignity of Man," one of those nuns replied when asked as she and other Sisters and priests marched in Selma to non-violently witness to the civil rights cause. "It was an ecumenical experience," said Father Gene C. Baroil, Washington, D.C. as clergy of various denominations participated in the Selma demonstration, as in other cities.

Archbishop Toolen Scores Invading Nuns And Priests

MOBILE, Ala. (NC) — Alabama's Catholic leader took a strong stand against the Selma civil rights demonstrations and opposed the presence of priests and nuns in the protests.

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CALLS IT INJUSTICE

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Leader Of Loretto Sisters Supports March By Nuns

NERINX, Ky. (NC) — A prominent U. S. Senator said here he supports the participation of nuns in the Selma, Ala., protest marches and in the sympathy demonstrations held elsewhere in the country.

Sister Mary Luke said she rated the nun's presence as "v. v. much in line with the p. r. j. concerns of the Church."

Sister Luke is superior gener- al of the Sisters of Loretto, whose motherhouse is here. She is also chairman of the Confer- ence of Major Superiors of Women's Religious Communities and was the first U. S. woman auditor at the Vatican Council.

In an interview, she explain- ed that the conference, which represents some 450 superiors of sisterhoods, has taken no stand on demonstrations as such and consequently she could not speak for that body.

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Bomb Found Outside Church

Altar Moved, Mass Finished

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (NL) — Father Edward F. Foster has a special appreciation for the new liturgy — it enabled him to finish a Mass interrupted by discovery of a large bomb outside his church.

The pastor of Our Lady Queen of the Universe church here related this sidelight to the near- tragedy that threatened his church and about 130 people as a Sunday Mass. A homemade bomb, whose 92 sticks of dynamite were cap- able of destroying the small church in a Negro neighborhood, was discovered outside the building. It was one of five found that day in various parts of Birmingham. A sixth was discovered the next day. All were disarmed by Army demol- ition experts.

The bomb on the lawn out- side the church, said Father Foster, was accidentally dis- covered by a parishioner, Fred Simon, 38, who thought the green-painted cartoon which con- tained it was trash.

"The man had parked his car on Center St. 'Wait, while I pick up this trash,' he told his wife as she was entering the former home of a Negro man, "I asked the congregation to go outside, on the other side of the church. The police were telephoned."

"Thank God for the new liturgy. The altar boy and I picked up the temporary altar we had found that day in various parts of Birmingham. A sixth was discovered the next day. All were disarmed by Army demol- ition experts."

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The other bombs, discovered by passersby or children at play, also were in Negro neighborhoods. The time of them were not far from the 16th St. Baptist Church where four Negro chil- dren died in a bomb attack in September, 1963.

The second bomb was at the home of a Negro attorney, the third at a funeral home, the fourth was in an outdoor in- cinerator at a public high school for Negroes and the fifth near the former home of a Negro leader.

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Desired: A Common Sense Approach To Censorship

The idea of censorship can quickly divide many people into two extreme, hostile groups — one ready to censor almost everything in sight, the other just as anxious to prevent censorship of anything. In between, the vast majority of people are growing more and more confused, since they dislike the idea of censorship but are aware that in some limited areas it is demanded by common sense, the good of society and the individual.

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Our Cross-Bearing Is By God’s Design

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Now that everything in religion is being re-examined and re-审视ed, there is not many new names for old chipes, and little nothing to change the ancient lessons on what we learned as little children to call “cross-bearing.”

Perhaps it’s not so strange that this is a lesson every Catholic knows but seldom remembers. Even the child learned early that being a follower of Christ means mortifying in Him and quoting His words and phrases have actual-ly become the source of difficulty for the Church because there surely are many who do not believe in Him and quote Him. It can be anything grow by the freedom wherewith Christ has made us free; by the freedom wherewith Christ has made us free. That is the promise of Christ to his disciples, “Amen.”

The purpose of liturgical re-for-m was indicated in the second-aries in the Sacred Liturgy: “This Sacred Council has several aims in view: it desires to impart an ever-increasing v i g o r to the Christian life of the faithful, to adapt more suitably to the needs of the time, and to the life of the Church, and to the life of the Church, and to the life of the Church.

All of these objectives would seem to have been achieved in the latest changes in the liturgy. Pope Paul VI has ap-proved for Holy Week. These new prayers were revealed by Father Anibaldo Bugnini, C.N., Secretary of the Postconciliar Commission for the Implementation of the Liturgy, in a recent article in L’Osservatore Romana.

Those changes will be contain-with in a pamphlet entitled “Variations To Be Made In The

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA

THE PURPOSE OF THE LITURGY

This is the specific condition Christ laid down for all Chris-tians. We have heard it countless times, but it is easily for-gotten — because our nature wants us not to forget.

Hence, when something up-sets our plans or interrupts our work, usually we neglect and bewilder. We know that one has to endure crosses in life. But this accidental thing

"PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL"

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ed in a pamphlet entitled “For the Unity of Chris-tian Peoples has now been pub-lished. This pamphlet is entitled “For the Unity of Chris-tian Peoples has now been pub-lished.

TWO ESSENTIAL POINTS

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: For Our Father Holy, Pope Paul, our Bishop, Canon F. Carroll, and our pastor, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the Holy Church of God may succeed in drawing all men to the foot of the Cross and the Bread of Heaven, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That man’s search for knowl-edge in outer space may lead him to love and create the universe, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That our material possessions may not blind us to the needs of those who are deprived of their civil rights, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That young men and women of this Diocese may be moved by Christ’s example to sacrifice and self-denial as to answer His call to serve in His vineyard here in the Diocese of Miami, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

7. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the temporal powers may not be used to bring about the overthrow of the Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for the Pope, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

The Prayer of the Faithful is a form of the Eucharistic prayer which is found in the Roman Missal. It is said in many parts of the world in various languages and is an integral part of the Mass.

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GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

In one of the most frightening pages in all literature, Dostoevsky pictures the return of the anti-Christ in our times to taunt Christ: "You refused to turn stones into bread, offering instead Heavenly Bread. How few want that Bread now! You failed to win the mob by becoming a bread-King and you will never get the mob back!" This imagery points up the intensity of Satan's temptation when Our Lord had fasted 40 days. Why not satisfy His own hunger? Was He seeking to be a Savior? Then be an, economic Savior! The Cross is not necessary. Men know they have bellies; most of them do not care about their souls.

Later on in His public life, Our Lord did multiply bread to feed the hungry. He looked at those who had gathered to hear Him and had compassion on them. But in the temptation Satan used the argument of hunger as a proof that God was not merciful because He allowed starvation, and that He, Jesus, was not the Son of God; otherwise He would immediately have relieved His own hunger. Satan was no more interested in the human condition than the Communists are interested in the poor when they incite bread riots. The devil merely waived the absence of the miracle to prove that Christ was not God. Satan was arguing: "Man lives by the economic and only that." Our Lord was saying: "Not by the economic alone does man live, but by every word that comes from the mouth of God." Man's real support is not in gifts, but in the Giver.

Ask the average American what is most important in life and he will say: bread, the economic, profit, the "almighty dollar," cutting corners to make money, and more and more of what can be seen, felt and counted. You, average American Catholics, with which side do you ally yourself? Do you look, and looking compass? Or do you live by the dollar sign, saying that you are not your brother's keeper? Write to us and let your sacrifice be your answer. God love you!

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BY COMEDIAN DANNY THOMAS

"You've got to get back on your feet, talk to the kids so they'll run toward you and not away from you."

That was the message which TV star Danny Thomas had for members of the Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen during their Second Annual Communion breakfast last Sunday at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Describing juvenile delinquency as "adult complacency" the walk-in-wonder comedian who credits his success as an entertainer to his devotion to St. Jude, also told guests that "Father should stop being guests in their homes and become the boss." He urged police "to get back into the neighborhoods. That's the only way we're going to have law and order or have had in the old days," he predicted.

Most Rev. Jacobs in what he described as "one of the toughest neighborhoods in the United States in Toledo, Ohio." Thomas said his family was one of the most impoverished in the city but added that "Not one of my brothers or I have ever been arrested."

"We saved it because our parents believed in God and we were taught by the good Sisters, the "Ursuline nuns," he said. "Without them, without their discipline, without my father and the prayers of my mother, I'm sure we would have all wound up in the penitentiary."

"The police in Toledo showed me how to have a good time, without getting into trouble, in their off-time," he recalled.

LAUGHLING WITH BETWEEN jokes and jesting which kept his audience in an atmosphere of amiable, nysenous laughter, Thomas returned to serious thought and added that the city which led to the founding of St. Jude Hospital which he erected and continues to support in Memphis, Tenn., as the result of a promise made to St. Jude in honor of his late father.

"We must all help each other," the comedian said. "And each one, what do I do for no self-praise. What I do I do for selfish reasons, for the God inside, for knowing why I was born."

Thomas, who pledged to devote his talents and efforts to those in need if he achieved success in the entertain ment field, was able when he was a struggling "unknown," admitted that he was "unprepared in every way" for his chosen profession.

"Yet, through a tremendous miracle I made good," he told guests. "In that little church when I asked St. Jude to help me I asked him for a way of life. That was a time when I was about to give up, when I had no takers, I am grateful to God I lived long enough to fulfill this promise," he declared.

In the Spring Thomas received St. Jude Hospital, one of the largest pediatric centers in the world, hopes to have an announcement regarding a cure for or progress of the many diseases. According to the entertainers nine children are living today who were cured of kidney cancer through the discoveries of scientists at the hospital. During the breakfast, Thomas received an honorary membership card in the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen and a medallion of St. Florian.

NEW YORK Police chaplain, Msgr. Joseph A. Dunne, who preached the sermon during Pontifical Mass for police and firemen, is shown in procession accompanied by Guild president, Francis Majewski of the Miami Fire Dept., and Miami Police officer, Joseph Ruggiero, at St. Patrick Church.

BY MSGR. JOSEPH DUNNE

Police and firemen lead lives of service to the public and their calling is truly a vocation from God, the chaplain of the New York Police Department told members of the Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen during their Second Annual Communion Sunday observance last Sunday.

"We are called to serve God and to serve our fellow citizens," Monsignor Dunne told Guild members. "If he can see in his work service to God as well as service to the citizenry, he will be happier in his work."

"To you men," he added, "time is very valuable. Time for training, time for duty, a little time for you, your family. You are always on call to duty."

DUTY "You see life begin and end in an ordinary tour of duty. You can become callous, you can become indifferent. But men of faith you see the Hand of the Almighty. You assist Him in saving lives. Today is the time to look at your own life. God is merciful to us. He gives us our life 24 hours at a time," the former Army chaplain continued.

Monsignor Dunne told the congregation that "God knew that these men would one day be called to serve their citizens. He gives them the grace they need and within their calling is a deep dedication to God."

"Today," he reminded Guild members, "is the time to re-dedicate your efforts to offer your loyalty, your strength to Him. Thank Him for the faith that brings us together."

Our Divine Lord has many rewards in store for those who serve. "God will not forget the tours of duty, the dangers, the inspections and the dangers under which we live. He promises us a reward for the "good and the just who lead a godly life," Monsignor Dunne assured the congregation.

Father John J. Novina, moderator of the Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen, and Father Claude Brubaker, pastor, St. Timothy parish, were chaplains to Bishop Carrol during the Mass.

St. Alex Carol of the Miami Police Dept., vice president of the Guild, was the commentator during the Mass.

ORGANIZATION The importance of an organization for its members was emphasized by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the Communion breakfast which followed at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Crime and situations involving the denial of rights will be corrected only when we "see in others, with the eye of love, our own brothers," the Bishop said, revealing that membership in all faiths as the religion of Police and Firemen is now open to all faiths as the result of numerous inquiries and requests.
POLICE AND FIREMEN march into St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, where the Miami Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen observed their annual Corporate Communion last Sunday.

Pontifical Low Mass Was Offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for an Over-Flow Congregation

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll gives his blessing to crowds outside St. Patrick Church

Police and Firemen receive communion

More than 600 guests attended breakfast at Hotel Fontainebleau

TV star, Danny Thomas talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

Law enforcement officers listen to sermon during Pontifical Mass

Judge John Barrett, City of Miami attorney, with Dan Sullivan
What A Diocesan Priest Does

Sometimes he is called a diocesan priest, sometimes a secular priest. He is a priest who is ordained by a bishop of a particular diocese for work in that diocese. The work may be anything that the bishop appoints him to do. He may be appointed a hospital chaplain, to care for the sick; or he may be appointed an official of the diocese, to help carry on the business of the diocese.

He may be placed in charge of some diocesan activity — the guild for the blind, or the youth organization, for example. The usual and indeed, the most important work of the secular priest, however, is in the parish ministry. He is appointed by the bishop to take charge of a parish as a pastor or to assist a pastor with the work in his congregation.

DUTIES VARYED

The duties of a parish priest, pastor or assistant, are many; and they vary from parish to parish. The first duty of a parish priest is to take care of the spiritual needs of the people living within the boundaries of the parish to which he is appointed.

He celebrates Mass daily, gives instructions at the Sunday Masses, hears confessions at convenient times, baptizes the sacraments to the sick, baptizes children, instructs converts. He may also have the supervision of the parish school or of various societies in the parish.

In some parishes, a diocesan priest may be called upon to bring about reconciliations between laboring men and their employers, or to help alleviate distress caused by unemployment, sickness or poverty. In other parishes, a priest may have to provide programs and facilities for the overcoming of juvenile delinquency. In still others, he may have to fight the lukewarmness that wealth and financial security sometimes bring into the lives of the well-to-do.

SHAPER OF SECRET

No matter where he is located, the diocesan priest has to be the shaper of secrets, the carrier of burdens, the fountain of consolation, and the pillar of strength. Solitary, he is called father by thousands; poor, he enlists the lives of thousands; weak, he gives strength to thousands; unimportant, he does things each day whose importance cannot be told in any tongue on earth.

He is never too busy to hear another's sorrows; often too busy to realize his own burdens. He is a twenty-four-hour-a-day man. He is called from his dimer; wakened from his sleep; disturbed at his prayers. He is at the beck and call of any of his people. He is the target of God's enemies, the magnet of God's needy. Occasionally, he attracts attention; but usually he works unnoticed and unrecognized while he does the noblest work on earth — keeps Christ in the lives of his people.

St. Paul Parish Launches Campaign For Building Fund

ARCADIA — A building fund campaign to provide funds for the erection of a new church and hall in St. Paul parish has been inaugurated here by Father Ronald K. Brohamer, pastor.

The fundraising drive has a minimum goal of $25,000 and pledges will be payable over a period of 30 months.

Planned construction will replace the existing church built in 1916. The new four-acre site at East Highway 70 and 12th Avenue was donated by Mrs. H. L. Leonard in memory of her husband, Colonel Leonard.
New Squire Circle Formed
By Riviera Beach K of C

RIVIERA BEACH — A new Columbian Squire Circle has been organized here.

The Circle is the 24th to be organized in the State of Florida and is sponsored by the Santa Maria Knights of Columbus Council.

An investiture ceremony held under the direction of Columbian Squires Vice Chairman George Champeaux, Jr. was conducted by the Squires Investiture Team of Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale.

A total of 11 new members were invested into the Circle, of which Philip T. Terry, Jr. is the chief counselor. Terry is a member of the Santa Maria K. of C. Council. Other council members who will serve as counselors are: Philip J. Guevara, William E. Burke, Richard J. Moohan Sr. and Hugh Hamilton.

The Circle’s Father Prior will be Father Leo Gorman, C.P., assistant retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

Grand Knight Raymond W. Eaton of the Santa Maria Council addressed the new Squires during the investiture.

Others who addressed the Squires were: District Deputy John Beardsley, Faithful Navigator John McGahin and John Tracy, state youth chairman for the K. of C.

The Columbian Squire is a junior organization of the Knights of Columbus.

A total of 25 members of the sponsoring K. of C. Council were in attendance for the investiture ceremony.

"Spiritual Family" Is Topic
Of Talk At Holy Name Meet

Father Joseph Brunner, assistant pastor at the parish Holy Name Society on the topic, "The Spiritual Family." Father Brunner declared that the Spiritual Family is actually a "Mystical Body in Miniature" with the Father as the head, the Mother as its heart and its children as members.

The main purpose of such a family, said Father Brunner, is the sanctification of each one another.

Father Brunner stressed that the parents themselves are responsible for a "good religious foundation of the family" and that the "husband is responsible for the sanctity of his wife and the wife is responsible for the sanctity of her husband."

The ultimate goal of the Spiritual Family, said Father Brunner, is Heaven with "the greatest source of grace" being the reception of Holy Communion as Mass.

During a meeting of the Cathedral Holy Name Society, it was decided to hold a Father and Son Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 4. Members of the Society will receive Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass and then attend a breakfast in the church auditorium.

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All of the winners, selected from 422 entries, will be eligible to compete in the statewide contest.

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WEST PALM BEACH — A festival of music presented by Rosarian Academy will open tomorrow evening (Saturday) and continue nightly through Monday as the premier production on the stage of the new Margaret Tigue Machin Memorial Theatre.

"The Musical Nuns," a group of Adrian Dominican Sisters who have won professional acclaim for their performances, will highlight the festival.

Berj Zamkochian, organist with the Boston Symphony and Pops orchestras, will be the guest artist during the final performance on Monday. Internationally known for his recitals, Zamkochian has played for the three past presidents of the United States and is a dedicated church musician.

The Dominican Sisters will present selections ranging from classical to popular, from Mendelssohn to Rodgers and Hammerstein.

In addition to a solo piano performance, Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P., pianist and composer, head of the Rosarian Academy music department, will participate in a two-plane arrangement with three other Sisters. She will be joined by Sister Michael Eileen, O.P., Dominican Republic; Sister Patricia Eileen, O.P., Jacksonville, and Sister Rose Dolores, O.P., Fort Pierce.

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3 N. Dade Deanery Parishes Schedule Lenten Missions
Lenten Missions for men and women are scheduled to be held in three parishes of the North Dade Deanery.

Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate will conduct a two-week mission at St. James Church, North Miami, beginning on Sunday, March 28 and concluding Sunday, April 11.

Married and single men, including those of high school age, will participate in conferences during the first week. Masses will be offered daily at 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Evening devotions will begin at 6.

The second week of the mission will be for married and single men. Father Paul J. Frank, O.M.I. and Father Patrick Mangan, O.M.I. will conduct the conferences.

Children of the parish will participate in mission conferences Tuesday through Friday, March 30 to April 2.

Jesus Fathers will conduct a one-week mission in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, beginning Sunday, March 28.

Father John Schroeder, S.J., and Father Primitivo Contreras, S.J. will conduct mission conferences following daily Mass at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Both men and women are urged to attend.

Paschalists Fathers from Our Lady of Florida Monastery in North Palm Beach will conduct a mission for men and women in St. Michael C.C. beginning Sunday, March 28.

Father Joyce Spencer, C.P. and Father Adolph Schmitt, C.P. will conduct devotions for women from March 28 to April 2; and for men from April 4 to 10th. A mission for Spanish-speaking persons now being conducted by Spanish-speaking Fransican priests will end Saturday.
The St. Vincent De Paul Sal- 
vage store at 801 N. Miami 
Avenue is in need of donations 
of furniture and other house- 
hold items.

Sylvester Rice, store manag- 
er, said furniture of all kinds 
would be welcome but he said 
there is a particular shortage 
of beds, chests, drawers and 
pots and pans.

Anyone wishing to donate any 
of these items may bring them 
to the store or a pickup can 
be arranged by calling 
FR 3-3118.

In a special report to the Mi- 
nami Particular Council of the 
St. Vincent De Paul Society, 
Rice disclosed that a total of 
$11,000 worth of merchandise 
had been given to needy per- 
sons during the past year.

In addition Rice’s report said: 
1. Seventy five homes had 
been completely outfitted with 
furniture, others partially fur- 
ished.

2. A total of 153 persons were 
given a Christian burial at a 
cost of $12,000 (these persons 
otherwise would have been bur- 
died in Potter’s field).

3. Hospitalization had been 
obtained for about 42 persons.

4. Approximately 1,500 per- 
sons who sought assistance 
were interviewed at the store.

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talling $1,200 was given to people 
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As the City of Miami Beach observes its golden jubilee, the Catholic Church is mirrored for residents and winter visitors in four parishes, a general hospital and a residence for working women.

It was on May 13, 1926, that Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, offered his first Mass on Miami Beach in the Miami Beach Gardens, a theater located at 41st St. and Alton Rd. Less than one month later, the young Irish-born priest, now dean of the Catholic clergy in the state of Florida, was celebrating Sunday Masses and planning to conduct a school in nearby polo stables donated by another pioneer, Carl Fisher.

HURRICANE DISASTER
Shortly after Dominican Sisters arrived from Adrian, Mich., to staff the city’s first Catholic school, the infamous hurricane of 1926 ravaged the Greater Miami area, injuring thousands, killing hundreds and destroying buildings. Msgr. Barry immediately began to formulate plans for a permanent parish plant, and 12 lots between 39th and 40th Streets were selected as a parish site by the zealous pastor and a small group of Catholic laymen.

St. Patrick Church was dedicated on Feb. 3, 1929, by the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, and brother of Msgr. Barry. The parochial school adjoining the church was completed in the same year.

A Miami Beach landmark since its completion in 1939 is the campanile which contains 32 chime bells donated by the late Carl Fisher, non-Catholic parish benefactor, and is easily seen by motorists approaching Miami Beach on the Julia Tuttle Causeway.

In addition the parish plant now includes a rectory, convent and youth center which houses gymnasium, cafeteria and parish club rooms.

HOSPITAL ERECTION
On January 1, 1926, a three-story, 40 - room hospital was erected by James Allison, another pioneer, on a 33 - acre island created by Carl Fisher at Indian Creek. Some 18 months later, when it appeared that the Allison Island Hospital would be converted to a hotel, Msgr. Barry suggested that a religious community of women be invited to administer the hospital.

The Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N. Y., were invited by Msgr. Barry to assume operation of the hospital on a trial basis in 1927 and two years later purchased the hospital, renaming it for their patron saint.

An improved and expanded St. Francis Hospital now provides 250 beds, 30 bassinets, intensive care unit, and other modern facilities for the care of the area’s residents and visitors.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
As the “world’s playground” continued to attract more and more residents and visitors, Msgr. Barry recognized the need for another church in the South Beach area. Under his direction St. Francis de Sales Church was erected in 1940 on the corner of Sixth Street and Lenox Avenue, and administered as a mission of St. Patrick parish. Father Francis Dunlea-

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Alumnas del Sagrado Corazon Juegan con "Migrants"

Sacred Heart Convent Was First Stop For Children During Day In Miami
Horas de Algeria para Hijas de Trabajadores Migratorios de Origen Latino

A Class In Christian Doctrine With Mother Smith Of Sacred Heart
La Madre Smith Da una Clase de Religión

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Fiesta en el Sagrado Corazón a "Migrantes" de Homestead

Unos ciento cincuenta niños y jóvenes, hijos de trabajadores migratorios de origen latino estacionados en el área de Homestead, al sur de Dade, fueron huéspedes del Colegio del Sagrado Corazón, donde disfrutaron de un día pleno de diversiones.

Los jóvenes fueron invitados por las religiosas del Sagrado Corazón, que se han hecho cargo de la enseñanza de catecismo en distintos campos de estacionamiento de los "migrantes".

Las clases de catecismo basadas fueron ofrecidas en las aulas y jardines del Colegio y a continuación, los pequeños disfrutaron de la pícnic y los campos de juego, pescaron a la orilla del mar y jugaron con las alumnas del colegio.

/asociación de migrantes que ha sido publicado por la revista francesa Informatio-

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Unos 90 de estos niños recibieron el domingo su primera Comunión en la capilla de Santa Ana, en Naranja, al Sur de Dade. En la enseñanza de la religión han coope-

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**Record del Congreso Publica**
**Editorial of The Voice**


El editorial se refiere a la reciente reunión de la CICOP (programa Catolico de Cooperacion Interamérica), celebrada en el mes de Enero en Colonia, y a la cual asistió el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll con un grupo de sacerdotes y seglares, familiarizados con los problemas de América Latina.

El congresista Fascell, manifestó a sus colegas de la Casa de Representantes, que en adición a describir el entusiasmo y los resultados positivos obtenidos en esta reunión, The Voice se dirige también a los ciudadanos de la U.S.A., en donde el analfabetismo, la falta de oportunidades, el desempleo y otros problemas que han venido abatiendo a los habitantes de las ciudades, de la industria y de multitud de organizaciones privadas, dentro y fuera de América Latina".

"Esta guerra debe de ser desarrollada y ganada en la masa del pueblo, en los campos, aldeas y ciudades del virreinato, donde la gente que allí vive, subsiste entre gran miseria y necesidad".

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**Dos Monjas Asesinadas en Colombia por Bandidos Rojos**

Hace unas horas ocurrió en Colombia un repudio hecho que próximamente manifestará una vez más que allí donde el comunismo proyecta su zaga, aunque solo sea en formaciones menores, en el barrio, en la fábrica, en la escuela, en la comunidad, de la industria y de multitud de organizaciones privadas, dentro y fuera de América Latina"

Un llamado bandolero que responde al nombre de "Pepe el Astuto", alias "Te-ro Fijo" y quien es apoyado por los comunistas, asaltó un convento donde viajaban inofensivos padres religiosos en un viaje de peregrinación. Como consecuencia, se han muerto dos monjas y el convento ha sido saqueado.

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**Pescadores de Hombres**

Por Manolo Reyes

Los seres humanos venimos a este mundo con una misión: cumplir ser verdaderos apóstoles de Cristo en todos los lugares donde se desarrolle la vida de una manera humana...

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**"Soledad Atroz... Terrible"**

Por Humberto López Alió

Hace apenas una semana, la prensa recogía información precedente de Tijuana refiriendo a que la Unión Soviética había perdido estrecha conmoción en su emplazamiento de dominio espacial. Con todo dramatismo, la propia información pormenorizaba el angustioso final del infortunio caminante Belevon, quien con acuerdo de grabaciones realizadas en varios radioaficionados italianos, concluyendo el reportaje con las últimas palabras, debilidades e incertidumbres, que pudieron ser captadas, "Soledad atroz... terrible"

Palabras que gran la conclusión lógica, el epígrafe adecuado a la que, sin dudas, fue un acto de vida de decisión de Dios. Palabras que nos enfrentan en toda su erudición a la inmensurabilidad de los que estamos con Dios y sin nosotros vacío de Dios; y que nos lleva a considerar que padrarían servir como etiqueta que distinguería a tanjos hogares que viven al margen de Dios.

En los hogares que pretenden edificados confusión unicamente en las capacidades y las posibilidades, sin tomar en cuenta a Dios, a la religión; en aquellos donde la paz se desenfrenada y pri-

a la recta conciencia y el plan de vida determinará a que se sentirá el aguijoneamiento de esa angustia, ese vacío, esa soledad atroz... terrible"

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**"La Perfecta Casada"**

Por Manuel Mira

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¿Puede Ser Santa la Iglesia con Hombres Pecadores?

Por el P. Avelino González, O.P.

"Padre González, si me permite decoroso hacerme una consulta acerca de un tema religioso, que no acabo de comprender. ¿Cómo es posible que la Iglesia sea santa, estando compuesta por hombres pecadores? No creo que una sociedad religiosa de pecadores sea una sociedad pe- cadora. Parece, pues, lógico decirse que es santa?! Si es de pecadores, es pecadora. Y así es pecadora. ¿Cómo puede decirse que es santa?" Firmado M. García.

Para esclarecer la cuestión que me planteaba la tía Cintia J. me parece necesario aná- lizar un poco esa comple- xión. Si deseamos conocer la Iglesia de Jesucristo.

En la Iglesia hay que con- siderar los diversos elementos que la constituyen, pues es- ta compuesta de una realidad que comprende elementos naturales y sobre- naturales. Entre los elementos naturales de la Iglesia, ante to- do, Cristo, que es el Jefe y la Autoridad Superintendente, y el Principio vivifi- cador. Es elemento santificado y sobrenatural la vida que an- imá a los miembros de la Iglesia; la gracia santificante, efu- sión de Dios, por la bondad y la san- titud de Cristo, la cual con- fiere a los hombres una par- ticipación de su divinidad y de la sanción de Dios.

Santo es el Espíritu Santo, Agente santificador de las almas y garantía de la gracia santificante de Cristo.

Santo es el sacrificio de la misa en que se renueva de un modo misterioso, pero real el mismo sacrificio del Calvario.

Santo son las leyes evan- gelizas, y las promulgadas por los miembros de la Iglesia para dirigir a los hombres por el camino de la virtud y de la santidad.

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No hay duda que los miembros de la Iglesia son los que a ella dan vida, real, sostenida por el Espíritu Santo.

El respeto no debe ser comprensión inmediata por el pecado, sino una virtud que la Iglesia mora en sus miembros, y que la transforma y hace más santificadora.

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Cuarto Domingo de Cuaresma
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Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Nos unimos para invocar la asistencia de Dios para la Santa Iglesia de Dios, para los fieles y por los entendidos para la salvación de todos los hombres.

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misión para los adultos de la Organización Católica de la Argentina. La comisión está encargada de llevar a cabo una campaña en todo el país, que busca reafirmar la fe en la Santa Iglesia y en la necesidad de apoyar a los pobres y hambreados del mundo.

La reunión del USE (Fijado por UNIAPAC) también eligió a su nuevo Presidente Nacional, Lorenzo Serville, quien en su discurso dijo que el trabajo labor de USEM es desesperar y reafirmar la conciencia de los dirigentes de empresas para que en su labor económica y social esté inspirado por la justicia y el amor fraternal.

Sindicatos Democratizos
Realizaron Congreso en Argentina

Buenos Aires, (NA)— Realizaron el I Congreso Nacional de los Sindicatos Democratizos, que se realizó en la ciudad de Buenos Aires, con la finalidad de discutir los temas relativos a la economía, la política y la sociedad en Argentina. El congreso estuvo compuesto por representantes de diferentes sindicatos y organizaciones laborales, y se llevó a cabo con el objetivo de fomentar una mayor participación de los trabajadores en el proceso de decisión y control de la economía.

Además, se acordó apoyar los proyectos del "Plan de Lucha", que fue llevado a cabo por la CNT argentina, y pedir la renuncia de los ministros de Trabajo y Economía.

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'CHRISTIAN COMMITMENT' THE THEME

Collegians At Religion Rally

BOCA RATON — "Christian Commitment" was the theme of a recent weekend program at Marymount Junior College where the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, who conduct the college and students were hostesses to several hundred Newman Club members from secular colleges and students from Catholic colleges in Florida.

Ten South Florida institutions of higher learning were represented at the "closed weekend," including Marymount, Baruch College, Biscayne College, University of Miami, Rollins College, Miami-Dade Junior College, Palm Beach Junior College, Broward Junior College and Florida Atlantic University.

SPEAKERS

Speakers included Philip Lewis, K.S.G., district governor of Serra International, and member of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, who spoke on "The Lay Apostolate as a Vocation;" C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.B., president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, and member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, who gave the keynote address. Lt. Col. A.R. Curran, United States Air Force, the father of 10 children, who addressed students on the topic, "Christian Commitment in Marriage;" and Sister Colette, R.S.H.M., a member of the faculty at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., who explained to guests the "Christian Commitment in the Religious Life."

Group discussions and summaries followed each lecture as students from the various colleges addressed the entire assembly during a meeting which was probably the first union of Catholic college students and Newman Club members this year.

Emphasizing the lack of vocations at the present time Sister Colette stressed the importance of Christ's words to all.

INTEGRITY OF GOSPEL

"We have to be careful here," she said, "that we do not conform to the message of Christianity to the society in which we live. We must preserve the integrity of the Gospel which is for all people all times and places."

Sister made an appeal for an understanding of theology in time when so many are theological illiterate and for an understanding of the role of the religions in the modern world, not merely as an active apostle but also as a special sign.

"The religious," Sister Colette emphasized, "is a sign which shows the transcendence of God and the reality of the supernatural. The religious is a sign of the life to come, a sign of man's life with God. The religious represents God before man."

RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS were discussed by Sister Colette, R.S.H.M., from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., shown with John Boyle, Tony Gray and Dan McHugh, Biscayne College; and Penny Desmognie, a student at the University of Florida on Florida's west coast.

"CHRISTIAN COMMITMENT in Marriage" was the topic of Lt. Col. A.R. Curran, USAF, father of 10 children, right; shown with Mrs. Curran, Sister Mary Jose, R.S.H.M., and Father Matthew Hanley, O.P., University of Miami Newman Club chaplain.

HIS MOTHER WAS AGAINST IT!... I should know. I'm his mother. When Steve started to talk about becoming a priest, I actually discouraged him. Why? Heavens, I don't know; I suppose I thought I'd "lose" him. Now I realize that a priest's mother never loses him. If you have a son... even a young one... pray for a religious vocation. I promise you that—well, did you ever see an unhappy mother of a priest!
Loma" for first in dancing. Cindy Adler captured first place in the singing category, while Cindy Adler won first in the Broad Jump. Was You," Tim Byrne captured first in the 220 and second in the 100, and Fresenio, Mike Faubert and Rick Tabbitt captured second in shot and third in Mile, respectively.

Central

By PATRICK O'NEILL

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Beware the idea of March!!" Members of the Central Catholic High School Latin club chose last week, the anniversary of Caesar's death, as Latin Week. Consuls Judy Cornille and Mary Scotto reported.

Tuesday evening the Latin Club presented the film "Julius Caesar" for the student body. Wednesday afternoon Latin students participated in the National Latin Examination.

Projects constructed by the members of the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes were displayed all week and festivities concluded on Friday when the students presented a skit "The Now Case For Latin."

Congratulations are extended to Christine Poitras, a Junior at Central Catholic, who will attend Girls' State this summer. She was chosen from three finalists at C. C. H. and will leave in June for Florida State University.

The Sophomore and Freshman girls' Physical Education classes participated in the volleyball tournament. The Sophomore girls took the tournament in a flawless triangle.

The Freshmen won the first game 16-14 but they surrendered the following two games to the Sophomore 15-4 and 15-4. After the tournament an impromptu performance was given by the Junior and Senior girls. The game was called as school ended with the Seniors leading 11-9.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and KEVIN O'BRIEN

The accent was on oratory last week at Msgr. Pace High School as the Forensic Club members prepared for two major events. The speakers formed one team to enter the Grand Forensic Debate Tournament at Biscayne College April 3, and another to participate in declamation, original oratory, and boy's extemporaneous events at the Barry College Tournament.

Finalists will compete in the National Tournament at New York City.

Junior and Sophomore Boys Sodalities have been conducting a series of discussions entitled "Separated Brethren" to become acquainted with common religious denominations. Senior Sodalities are explaining the purpose and goal of a modality to freshmen aspirants. Study groups also are being formed in the Sodality of St. Agnes by moderator Miss Irudia and prefect Reanne Berry. The girls are presently discussing "The Apostle as a Witness of Christ" which includes the meaning of an Apostle.

The girls basketball team scored two victories last week. The team defeated Cardinal Gibbons High School 57-10 with Vicki Neumeister and Barbara Kelso scoring 20 points, and St. Thomas Aquinas High School 34-18.

LATIN WEEK at Central Catholic High School was highlighted by the presentation of a skit by members of the Latin Club. James Sowinski and Vicki Dalton (seated) got the word on Latin from Dale Trefelner (center) and from left, Joan and Joyce Dowd, Cheryl McCandless and Nana Sinnott.

The Raider Track Team disbanded one team to enter the Grand Forensic Debate Tournament. Patricia Anderson and Jay Hamilton captured second and third place trophies, respectively in extemporaneous. Edwina Zagami, Nick Santelli and Tom Scott obtained Honorable Mention.

The Raider Track Team played effort in the first meet of the season, March 13.

Sylvia Iturralde and Myriam Holmes, who pantomimed "Just You Wait, Mr. Higgins." The team won second, while Dennis Moore won second in Discus. Sophomore Rick Lewis ran third in the 100, and Fresenio, Mike Faubert and Rick Tabbitt captured second in shot and third in Mile, respectively.

"POOR SALLY!" That's what I knew the neighbors were saying when my daughter went into the convent. But I was worse. I even tried to talk her out of it: "Wait awhile... you're too young... a lonely life, etc." But, thank God, she went. Lonely? Ha! She has too many children, too much to do, too much satisfaction to ever be lonely. Ask the neighbors now! Or ask me!
GIBBONS

BY MAUREREN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — Report cards and the boming of the last nine weeks marked the main activities at Cardinal Gibbons High School this week.

Students viewed the movie Lea Misurables on Monday.

The Parents’ Club annual Bar-B-Q was held cut Saturday at the school.

The priests have recently moved into their new rectory.

Their old rectory is being remodeled for use as a convalescent home for the Sisters.

Student Council came $60 closer to their goal of $100 by Wednesday.

In order to be eligible for elections of student council officers for 1965-1966.

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League’s District Tournament was held last weekend. Participating. All of the Columbus High School finishers, including Frank Curley High as the greatest showing for a diocese team in state championship play since the “golden year” of 1963 as the Knights finished third in the first official state wrestling tournament. Arias, in the 196-pound class, Laubentja, in the 150-pounds class, and Villa in 136 each registered individual championships in the 12 weight divisions of the meet while Joe Ortiz and Pete McEnechnach each took a third place, in the 148 and 168-pound classes, respectively.

Curley finished just six points behind first place Miami Notre- land and was fourth behind corn- huised Hialeah.

Curley’s three firsts tied with Coral Gables High for the big- gest number of winners for any school.

Both Arias and Villa turned in plus in getting their titles while Laubentja won a 3-1 de- cision over one of the main- land. The little Arias pinned Bruce Gerry of Carol City in 9:16 while Hialeah pinned Terry Butler of Hialeah in 6:58.

The impressive showing — best since Fort Lauderdale’s St. Thomas Aquinas went to the Class A basketball finals in 1963 and Miami’s Christopher Co- mbase made it to the semi- finals of the Class A baseball tournament and also finished third in track that same year — climaxed a big year for Curley in its second season of wrestling competition.

The Knights, lightly regarded, but their opening defeat bright and then swept to eight straight triumphs. Jim Hask, assistant football coach and former Penn- sylvania state school wrestling champion, took over the squad at its first match and developed a strong team.

The Knights finished third in the big Gold Coast Conference championship.

Results Are Listed in CYO Competition

Here are the results of games last week in the Dade County CYO Spring Softball League and the CYO CYO Volleyball Single Game Elimination Tournament:

DADE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Dade County 9, Miami Dade 4.

St. Mary 9, Our Lady of Perpetual Help de- fated St. Michael 15-9.

St. Louis 11, St. Mary 6.

Epiphany 11, Msgr. Pace 7.

St. Mary 7.

St. Louis 5.

St. Mary 5.

St. Louis 6.

SS. Peter and Paul 6. Corpus Christi 5.

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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Quick Hot Lenten Lunch Sandwiches

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

There’s many a day during Lent (in fact most days) when you busy homemakers want a light, yet hot and satisfying lunch. You want something that’s not too heavy, not difficult to prepare, and a quick hot sandwich is the perfect choice.

Pictured here are Baked Asparagus-Cheese Sandwiches, served open-faced and sizzling hot.

There’s little preparation involved, as you can take it easy. Most of the makings are foods you have on hand: bread, Cheddar cheese, eggs and seasonings.

Asparagus-Cheese Sandwich

Baking sheet

6 slices white bread, toasted

6 slices Cheddar cheese

1 package (9 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, cooked

2 eggs yolks

Place toasted bread on baking sheet; cover each with a slice of Cheddar cheese; then with 1/4 to 1/2 of the asparagus mixture.

Asparagus mixture

1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1/4 cup chopped pecans

Place baked asparagus mixture on toasted bread. Cover with additional Cheddar cheese. Place in Parkay, about 10 minutes or until heated through. Serves 6.

Hot Crab Sandwiches

1 pound crabmeat, fresh or frozen

2 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup chopped celery

3 tablespoons mayonnaise

1/2 cup chopped parsley

Mix well. Add bread crumbs, then beat mixture until thick and lemon colored; add prepared mustard, sugar and salt. Stir in sour cream. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; mixing rapidly; fold in egg yolk mixture. Spoon over asparagus. Bake 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately.

Hot Crab Burgers

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped celery

3 tablespoons mayonnaise

1/2 cup chopped parsley

2 cups mashed potatoes


Salmon Burgers

1 pound can salmon

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup chopped parsley

1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup dry bread crumbs

1/2 cup chopped onion

3 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

1/4 cup chopped parsley

Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Flake salmon. Cook onion in butter until tender. Add salmon liquid, crumbs, egg, parsley, mustard, salt, and salmon. Mix well. Shape into 6 cakes and 11 in crumbs. Place cakes in a heavy frying pan which contains about 1/4 inch of fat. Fry at moderate heat. When cakes are brown on one side, turn carefully and brown the other side. Cooking time approximately 5 to 6 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Place cakes in buns. Serve with lemon wedges. Serves 6.

There are sandwiches and sandwiches, some of which are tasty enough cold.

Frenchy Cream Cheese Spread

2 (3 -ounce) packages cream cheese

2 (1-ounce) packages pimientos

2 tablespoons chopped chopped olives

1/2 cup chopped parsley

Soften cream cheese and blend with French dressing until smooth. Add cream pimientos, olives and parsley. Yield: 1 1/2 cups or filling for 7 sandwiches.
Many Plan To Attend Marian Center Benefit

More than 400 guests are expected to attend the buffet-luncheon dance under the auspices of the Marian Center Auxiliary on Sunday, March 28 at the Bath Club, Miami Beach.

According to Mrs. B. Boyd Benbow, response to the first fund-raising benefit sponsored by the auxiliary already includes reservations from as far as well as local areas of the State of Florida.

Entire proceeds from the supper dance which begins at 6:30 p.m. will be donated toward the purchase of a new school bus to transport the exceptional children already enrolled at the Marian Center from their homes to the school.

Reservations may still be made by contacting Mrs. Richelle McIntyre, ticket chairman, at UN 5-2837.

Other members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Walter Hunsky, Mrs. John Canfield, Mrs. Roderick O’Neill, Mrs. Edward Reddy, Mrs. Beth Frewar and Mrs. Patrick Gilmore.

Mrs. Stuart W. Patton of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is president of the women’s auxiliary which assists the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottage who staff the Marian Center for Exceptional Children in North Dade County.

Miami Woman With Peace Corps In India

Stasia has chosen the latter, even though her mode of transportation is a bicycle and recently wrote her mother that there are “No changes in Mass liturgy in the Nellore Diocese yet, but the language will be changed to Telugu soon.”

The secretary to the Bishop in Nellore recently communicated with Mrs. Kapa and said in part, “I have been most impressed by Stasia and her example of regularity at church cannot fail to impress the rather easy-going Catholic people in the Cathedral parish. I am convinced that her stay in India will be beneficial to those amongst whom she works, also to herself.”

The English-born priest added, “She will suffer a great deal of frustration out here, and she has already adjusted a great deal to the changed society in which she now finds herself. Her urge to learn, to adapt and to assist others surely makes her a daughter of whom you can indeed be very proud.”

Cathedral School Auxiliary Picks Mrs. Mahan

LANTANA — Mrs. Thomas Mahan of Lake Worth has been elected president of the Marian School Auxiliary.

Other officers named during the quarterly meeting of the organization held last Sunday are Mrs. Martin Nolan, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Hollenbeck, treasurer; Mrs. Al Willett, recording secretary; all of Lake Worth; and Mrs. Mary E. Steele, historian, of Boca Raton.

Magr. Rowan T. Rastatter, diocesan director of liturgy, was the principal speaker during the meeting of the auxiliary who assist the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who conduct the Marian School for Exceptional Children in St. Julianus parish, West Palm Beach.

Women Of Two Parishes Arrange Recollection Day

KENDALL — Women of St. John the Baptist and St. Anthony of Padua, in cooperation with the Diocesan Young Women’s Association, arranged for a day of recollection to be held this Sunday, March 25 in the Dominican Retreat House.

Nun Elsa Ringel, O.P., director, will conduct the conferences which begin at 9 a.m. Luncheon will follow Mass offered at 11:30 a.m. and the day will conclude with Benediction at 3:45 p.m.

Women from the Air Force Base at Homestead will participate in a day of recollection on Wednesday, April 7 when Father John Nevin, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, will conduct the conferences.

CDA Juniors Get New State Chief

KEY RISCAIEY — Mrs. Eugene Ranallo of St. Agnes parish has been named Florida State Chairman of Junior Courts sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America.

Appointment of the appointee was made this week by Mrs. Alice Scheidel of St. Petersburg, State President of the CDA.

Mrs. R a n a l l o succeeds Miss June Benoit who is no longer associated with the Junior CDA.

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Sister Marie Mullane Greets Teachers

Members Of Catholic Teachers Guild Observed Weekend Retreat At Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana

RETREATANTS shown registering with Sister Agnes Forman, R.C. are left to right: Dolores Jordan, Henry Filer Jr. High; Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Mrs. Irene Belanger, St. Michael School; Gloria Nunez, Barry College student; and Brunilda Marise, St. Brendan School.

CENACLE RETREAT House library provides a large selection of reading material for retreatants. Mrs. Evergreen Murphy of North Dade Jr. High School, Opa Locka, checks out book from Sister Margaret Nugent, R.C. as other teachers make their selection.

SPIRITUAL READING and opportunities for quiet meditation are provided during weekend retreat. Mrs. Mary C. Teasdale teaches at Pecanada School, Fort Lauderdale.

RETREAT MASTER, Father Lawrence Eckman, S.J. talks privately with a retreatant during teachers' weekend retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House located in Lantana.

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GUILD MEMBERS were joined during weekend retreat by women in other professions. Mrs. Rose Kasarda of Iowa City, winter visitor to St. Augustine is shown at outdoor shrine.

Why Not Make A Retreat?
**HOLY LAND: NEW REFUGEES**

**NO LAND ON EARTH IS HOLIER THAN PALESTINE—AND YET IT HAS ALWAYS KNOWN THE HOMELESS, THE WANDERER, THE REFUGEE...**

![Image of a refugee camp in Lebanon]

— Monsignor Ryan

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**THE Question Box**

**Why Not Retain Sign Of Cross At Communion?**

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Regarding the changes in the Missa for March 7, a member of our Liturgical Commission stated that the omission of the sign of the Cross in giving Communion is not to be taken as a means of shortening the ceremony, but as an interest of a more natural and dignified distribution of Communion.

The most dignified part of Holy Communion would be to make the sign of the Cross before receiving the Body of Christ.

A. Did you ever watch carefully the way many of our priests used to make the sign of the Cross in giving Communion? Our motion was more like a distorted circle than a Cross, especially when the number receiving was large — and before we began waiting for the Communion. Personally, I am very happy to see this weird, awkward motion go. It was probably a fine idea in theory, in practice it seldom worked out well.

**Q.** How far out backward are you going to lean? According to the Missa for March 7, there is no sign of the Cross at Holy Communion.

A. Sometimes our young people are less easily confused than we adults. When they learn them now in school that "For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever, amen," had an ancient Greek origin; has been used in its Greek, Slav or other equivalent, by Byzantine Catholics for most centuries of the Christian era, as an ending to the Lord’s Prayer; is still used by millions of Catholics just as good and orthodox as you and I, as an ending to the Lord’s Prayer; and was at one time found in various Catholic editions.

**Q.** In one of your columns you stated: “It is a clear and definite teaching of the Catholic Church that all men are equal before God; that race does not make the question of justice and charity.”

A. This sounds good, but it is also a practice, if not a teaching of the Church, that non-Catholics are not equal.

Perhaps you favor racial equality but not religious equality.

It is the equality of all men in the teaching of the Church, then Spain, Latin America, and the long history of the Church which has not lived up to the teachings of the Church.

A. It is to clarify the Church’s teaching about the equality - and the freedom — of all men that the majority of the Council Fathers are trying to arrive at a firm and formal statement on religious liberty. Certainly the situation is not the same even the teachings — of many churches in past centuries have not made this equality clear. They have insisted so strongly that error is not equal to truth that they have violated the personal rights of the Protestant who firmly believed error. The Council statement will make this confusion and injustice a sad memory of the past, devoid of defense for the future.

**SHARING OUR TREASURE**

**Doctrine Of Real Presence Drew Student Into Fold**

By Father JOHN A. O’BRIEN

What is the greatest gift you can give? It is to share the holy Catholic faith with a churchfriend or neighbor.

That faith is the golden key that opens the door of heaven. It is worth more than all the riches of the Rockefellers and Corning.

To share it with others, we must first interest them in it.

This we can do by telling them the help of our religious offers in living an upright life, by answering questions about it, by leading Catholic books, such as “The Faith of Millions” (O.S.V. Press), and “Understanding the Catholic Faith” (Ave Maria Press), and by setting a good example.

This is illustrated in the conversion of David B. Bird, now an assistant football coach at Notre Dame.

“I had football scholarships offered me,” related Dave, “by many universities. I chose Notre Dame because of its high football reputation. I knew little about the Church, and made my First Holy Communion when I was 13 years old. I was interested in football, and had the same freedom to practice my faith as at home. My former coach and teammate who captained the Notre Dame team in 1959 and later played with the Denver Broncos, no matter how tired he was from football practice, he would come and go to Mass and Holy Communion almost daily.

I went to Father Charles Harris, C.S.C., rector of Howard Hall where I roomed.

I asked him to come over Sunday to the chapel and kneel down in the room to say his night prayers. I could see how religion penetrated into the very core of his being and influenced his whole life. This seemed fantastic to me, and I determined to learn more about the Catholic religion. I went to Father Charles Harris, C.S.C., rector of Howard Hall where I roomed.

“Father,” I said, “tell me the meaning of the Catholic faith. I’m not promising to convert, but I want to know the truth.” All right,” replied Father, “I’ll give you a complete course of instruction and then leave it to you to decide.” I went to his room two or three times a week for a whole semester and then reviewed the instructions in the fall.

“I was deeply impressed by the sacraments, especially communion and Holy Communion. As I wanted more than a reminder of symbol of it but the reality, I was drawn powerfully by the doctrine of the Real Presence.

“Thoroughly convinced that the Church is Christ’s true Church, I was received, and made my First Holy Communion — a red-letter day in the life of a boy, married a lovely young Catholic girl, Abigail Gage, a graduate of nearby St. Mary’s College, who has been and has just blessed us with our first child. Now I’m back coaching at the school I love, and I hope that my example, like Ken Adamson’s, will help light the path of others to Christ Our Lord.”
My 3 Children Refuse To Attend CCD Classes

We are foreigners in this country seven years. My three children, 12, 15 and 11, will not attend C.C.D. classes because they claim the teachers make them feel left out. I had the same problem myself in those classes with a priest. I have been in a concentration camp, ill, had a marriage that failed and this may explain it. I learned about Catholicism through books and prayer. Now my children refuse to attend C.C.D. because I dropped out.

BY JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

No teacher whether he handles Christian doctrine or chemistry will be liked by all of his students. Personalities differ, the professor who is popular with most is never popular with all. Even those who are disliked by most may be considered outstanding by a few. Apparently you encountered just a personality clash. It was unfortunate.

Anyone moving into a new country finds certain problems of adjustment acute. To some extent this depends on just how different his native land is from the adopted country. A Canadian, for example, may not find American society as sharply different as a middle European or someone from Asia. Most Canadians have no language barrier, most Europeans do, but even the English speaking Canadian discovers differences.

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Basically, the marginal man is one caught between two cultures or societies. He tends to take on some of the values of a new land, but not all. He tends to retain some of the values of his former country, but again, not all. It is relatively simple to adopt the American mode of dress but much more difficult to understand and adopt the more subtle values of a new society.

Some Become 'Lost Souls'

As a result, some immigrants become "lost souls" unable to identify with either the old or the new society. They may be hopelessly confused, suffer hurts and rebuffs when such are not intended.

It is only fair to state that some Americans find it difficult to deal with immigrants. They understand them no better than they are understood by the immigrant, and I do not intend.

The humiliations, deprivations and degradation of such persons can scarcely be appreciated merely by reading about them. There is little doubt that in most cases this experience will be liked by all of his students. Personalities differ, the professor who is popular with most is never popular with all. Even those who are disliked by most may be considered outstanding by a few. Apparently you encountered just a personality clash. It was unfortunate.

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JFK Film Approved For USA Release

BY WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Whether or not "John F. Kennedy — Years of Lightening Days of Drum," on April 5 becomes the year's Oscar-winner, it will certainly stir up public interest if not debate.

A House Committee, by 18 to 8, has voted to lift the embargo which prevents the public release in the USA of government information films for which we, the American people, put up the money.

Having already viewed the 'true I want you' screens across the screen a sharp, tearing blade. It tears open all the agonizing wounds and smarting sores we all endured late in November 1963.

Now, not even the merciful numbness induced by traumatic violence comes to one's aid. Many who, at the time of assassination, could find no tears, will find them when they see this film. One may not know some Hollywood opinion that political party objections may even yet slow down film of this tremendous picture.

No lines were drawn between Democrats and Republicans when JFK was so viciously struck down. None are likely now, to be drawn around his memory.

It does, however, become a mute question whether by going slowly, we once again, through the valley of the shadow, we should or could get our nation's means needful.

It is impossible to sit through this film without asking oneself: "Where?", "Why?", "What?".

And leaving, I felt once again, the agony of doubt and frustration, that every time comes with the realization that somehow, for some reason, we, here, may never know, "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

RIFLES

The wagons rattled down the canyon, a sneaky bunch of renegades "Raba" clashing in. As rifle cracks filled the air, the seasoned driver, a Union soldier, spun his team too sharply through the desert sand.

In the Mojave Desert I was watching from a safe perch a staged accident for Universal's "The Faceless Man", men who lost their bearings after the Civil War. This was an everyday, Hollywood set-up. Movies are made this way, men often are hurt or killed this way, too.

As director Earl Bellamy told me: "There are enough normal, necessary risks without risking the respect and support of the film industry audience as well."

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The genuinely intelligent, adult film has its place. Eellamy thinks: "Classification should exclude youngsters", but "the majority of movies can and should be made to appeal to the pub-

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

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HOMES FOR SALE — MIAMI SPRINGS

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ALASKA SALAD
NO WASTE

SHRIMP MEAT
12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
FRESH CAUGHT FLORIDA
BLUEFISH 29¢
FANCY LAKE
WHITEFISH 55¢
FANCY LAKE

GROUPER FILLET

WISCONSIN
MUN-CHEE CHEESE
SWEET SLICED 35¢
8-OZ. PKG.

BORDEN’S “NEUFDCHATEL” CREAM CHEESE
29¢
8-OZ. PKG.

MAYFAIR CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE
24-OZ. CUP 39¢
12-OZ. CUP 23¢

BREAKSTONE’S YOGURT
2 1/2-Fl. Oz.
PLAIN, OR FLAVORS
29¢

MARGARINE
FYNE SPRED QUARTERS — 1-LB. PKG.
GOLD O’ CORN
100% PURE CORN OIL
9¢
1-LB. PKG. 15¢

MORTON’S FROZEN
FRUIT PIES
APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY
29¢

MINUTE MAID UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE
3/69¢

FOOD FAIR COFFEE
ONE POUND CAN
REGULAR OR Drip GRIND
39¢

FOREMOST FRENCH ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. 79¢
SPECIAL PACK SAVE 15¢