REFUGEES AND WOUNDED HUDDLE INSIDE

Dominican Church A Fortress

By Father JAMES A. CLARK
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Rebel forces distributed the 200 tons of stored food there.

With the warehouse CRS-Caritas lost all records and programming schedules. Food distribution in the country is currently under a President's Emergency Food Commission in coordination with the Organization of American States.

The voluntary agencies (CRS-Caritas, CARE, and Church World Service) are supplying distribution services. CARE has assumed responsibility for food needs of institutions in the country. CRS-Caritas is dispensing food to the general population.

Masses On Memorial Day
At Cemeteries In Diocese

Memorial Day Masses will be offered at 11 a.m. Monday, May 31 at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami, and in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. Rowan T. Radclive, Pastor, St. Brendan parish, will celebrate the outdoor Mass at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery located four and one-half miles west of Miami International Airport at 1541 NW 25th St.

Father Lawrence Conway, pastor, St. George parish, Fort Lauderdale, will offer the Mass at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery located four and one-half miles north of Sunrise Blvd. at 400 SW State Rd. No. 7, Fort Lauderdale.

U.S. CHAPLAIN, Father Carlos W. Rechebold, of the Diocese of Raleigh, shown offering Mass for Nicaraguan and Honduran troops, part of OAS forces in Dominican Republic.

IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Catholic Agency Aids Hungry

By Father JAMES A. CLARK
SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — Working at the main checkpoint between the international safety zone and rebel-held territory, Msgr. Alfred Schneider, director of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference for Latin America, arranged for trucks to haul food into the rebel areas during a 24-hour truce.

The truce, arranged to provide for the recovery of wounded and dead in strike-terrorn areas, permitted the passage of trucks shuttled by Msgr. Schneider. Loaded with 20,000 pounds of rice and 11,000 pounds of vegetable oils, the trucks carried enough supplies to feed 25,000 people.

Drivers, fearing for their safety as night fell, were guaranteed safe conduct out of the rebel area. Previously, CRS had lost two trucks which had entered the rebel neighborhoods but were not permitted to leave.

The food was taken to parishes and distributed by priests.

Father Guillermo Rodrigues, director of Caritas, the Catholic charities organization, had acted on reports of widespread hunger in rebel sections and requisitioned trucks to move the food quickly during the truce.

Between 20 and 30 CRS-Caritas trucks had already been diverted to the interior of the country where there was a critical food shortage.

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LBJ Asks Prayers
On Memorial Day
WASHINGTON (ND) — President Johnson has issued a proclamation calling upon all Americans to observe Memorial Day, May 30, as "a day of prayer for peace and the ending of war." He asked all Americans to observe Memorial Day with prayer for "a lasting peace in which all mankind may reap the fruits of His blessing."
Archbishop Calls For Peace In Racially Tense Bogalusa

BOGALUSA, La. (NC) — Bogalusa is "not a city which illustrates what is wrong with our past, but rather what can be right about our future," Archbishop John F. Cody said in a sermon at racially-tense Bogalusa.

The Archbishop of New Orleans spoke at Annunciation church where he conferred the sacrament of Confirmation upon an integrated class of children.

"No one can, with good conscience, deny that the Negroes of Bogalusa — the Negroes of all Louisiana — have been denied the rights, the opportunities, the human dignity accorded to other men," the Archbishop told the children and their parents and others packed into the church.

"But men of good will," he continued, "have set a course in Bogalusa to right those wrongs and put Louisiana on a new path of freedom for all."

Bogalusa, a hardscrabble town of 21,000 persons 50 miles north of New Orleans, has been the scene of civil rights demonstrations and a counter rally and march by white "conservatives."

Dominican Church A Fort; Refugees Huddle Inside

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ried out simultaneously on four tables, by lantern light, and without proper sterilization of instruments. Several times during operations surgical personnel were forced to withdraw from the enclosure because they were trying to entrench themselves inside in order to fire.

Four volunteers Jesuit priests have worked at the makeshift hospital treating the wounded and to hundreds of refugees, taking turns, day and night. They have also helped to keep order and to obtain food and medical supplies which were difficult to find.

Father John Golf, parish priest of Bani, reported that a rise which occurred during distribution of relief food caused grave fear for his own safety as well as for his parish work.

The food was part of the first shipment received at the Cathedral Preparatory School and was unloaded during the night. When the truck was slightly more than half empty people began to seize the food sacks.

Father Golf, a Canadian Scour of the British agency Reuters, said Polish Church authorities have been in a critical state of affairs. The crowd soon saw that there was not enough food. Police reported to tear gas to restore order. After supplies had been exhausted, people milled about the storage area for six hours pleading for food and imprisoning Father Golf and his assistants.

Pope Paul VI greets Lebanese President Charles Hlelou during a visit by the Middle Eastern chief of state who was his country's first ambassador to the Holy See.

Auxiliary Bishop Appointed For Diocese Of Erie, Pa.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. Alfred M. Watson, vicar general of the Diocese of Erie and rector of the Cathedral of St. Peter, to be Titular Bishop of Nationa and Auxiliary to Archbishop John Mark Gunnon, Bishop of Erie.

The appointment was announced here by Archbishop Edward Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States. Bishop-elect Watson was born in Erie, July 11, 1907, the son of Thomas and Catherine (Fahy) Watson, both of whom are deceased. He attended St. Peter's Cathedral Preparatory School, Boys and Villa Maria College, all in Erie, and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. He was ordained by Archbishop Gannon in St. Peter's Cathedral, Erie, May 16, 1934. The bishop-designate made postordination studies in economics and labor relations at the Catholic University of America here, and has served as an assistant pastor in Warren and Kane, Pa.; as chaplain and proponent at Mercyhurst College, Erie; as headmaster of Cathedral Preparatory School, and as rector of St. Peter's Cathedral since 1948. He was made a monsignor in 1952, and a professed apostolic and vicar general in 1963.

Bishop-Elect Alfred Watson

Expert Denies New Text Approves Nuclear Warfare

ROME — The new draft text of the ecumenical council's schema 11 is no way approves of nuclear warfare, according to an informed council expert here.

Commenting on press reports that the revised document on "The Church in the Modern World" gives conditional acceptance to the use of such weapons, the expert — who asked not to be identified — labeled this inexact. "It would be madness," he said, "to think that the council would approve of nuclear warfare or that the joint commission redacting the schema would submit such a statement to the council Fathers, for they would never accept it."

The redrafted document does refrain, however, from condemning the production and stockpiling of nuclear weapons if a nation judges that under given circumstances they serve as a deterrent to a nuclear war, according to the expert.

He said that the schema's new treatment of the problems raised by nuclear weapons is more detailed than the foreword presentation, which was debased last summer during the third session of the council.

According to the expert, a distinction has now been made in the text between a total war of extermination and a defensive war. He said, however, that the whole tenor of the section in the revised document stresses the duty of those in authority to avoid war of any kind.

Interfaith Committee Holds Its First Working Session

GENEVA, Switzerland (NC) — The joint Catholic-Protestant-Orthodox working committee to foster greater interfaith cooperation and understanding has held its first meeting here.

The meeting at the headquarters of the World Council of Churches was secret, officials said, to avoid undue publicity and permit freedom of discussion. When membership of the working group was announced earlier in May, it was stated that the first meeting was expected to deal with procedural matters and the program of future meetings.

Formation of the group was proposed at the January meeting of the WCO's policy-making central committee in Esoua, Nigeria. Vatican acceptance was announced on Feb. 18 by August Cardinal Bea.

The proposal said that the lack of the working group will be "to work out the principles which should be observed in further collaboration and the methods by which they should be applied." It stressed that the group will not be able to make decisions on its own, but will "elaborate propositions which would be submitted to the bishops they represent and communicated to churches."

Reports Say Pope May Visit Poland

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Italy's daily newspapers have been full of reports that Pope Paul VI is considering a trip to Poland next year in connection with the celebration of the millennium of Christianity there.

According to those reports, Prime Minister Wojciech Korfanty, Prime of Poland, extended the invitation during his May 11 audiences with the Pope.

Italian newspapers, quoting the Italian news agency ANSA and the British agency Reuters, said Polish Church authorities had begun sounding out Polish government authorities on the government's feeling about a visit by the Pope. According to those sources, any official approach to the government would be made only after extensive informal contacts.

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Sister M. Bosalie Pollin of Dallas, Texas, selects patients most urgently needing care at Holy Family hospital, operated by the Medical Mission Sisters in Quibon, South Vietnam. The American Sisters, headquartered in Philadelphia, serve more than 25,000 civilian patients a year at the only general hospital in the area under attack by Viet Cong guerrillas.
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Cardinal Calls For Press Improvement

By ELMER VON FELDT

NEW YORK (N.Y.)—While praising the Catholic press for progress in depth and literary achievement, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan pointed to the need for “much improvement.”

He cited incidents of “almost wholesale negative criticism” and “some startling examples of violation not only of charity but of justice.”

The Archbishops of Baltimore made his admistrations at the awards banquet of the 56th annual convention of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada.

INTERNATIONAL AUDIENCE

Cardinal Shehan, who has been former honorary president of the Congress of the Catholic Press, spoke before an international audience, the seventh World Congress of the Catholic Press.

His remarks were given a multimedia translation into Spanish, German, French and Italian.

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COUNCIL CONSULTANT SPEAKS

Religious Liberty Concepts Analyzed For Journalists

By ELMER VON FELDT

NEW YORK (N.Y.)—The Second Vatican Council is building its case for religious liberty on its validity as “a human right, a civil right, and a legal institution essential to free society,” a priest philosopher and theologian said here.

Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., professor at Woodstock (Md.) College for Jesuit seminarians, addressed the Seventh World Congress of the Catholic Press, on the subject of “Conscience and Religious Freedom.”

The tall, precise-speaking scholar noted that the council document on religious freedom makes no mention of the phrase “freedom of conscience.” He said the document was inspired by the 19th century idea that freedom meant independence of the dominant for the protection of objective and moral values.

COUNCIL CONSULTANT

Father Murray, who is an officials’ council consultant, is the principal architect of the draft on religious liberty which will be taken up by the council at its final session beginning in September.

When voting on the document was withheld last year, council officials said that the document would be one of the first items of business to be taken up at the coming session.

Religious freedom is a problem of the civil rather than theological order and has two basic elements, Father Murray told journalists gathered here from all continents.

“First, no man is to be forcibly constrained to act against his conscience,” he said. “Second, no man is to be forcibly restrained from acting according to his conscience. In both cases there is question of a right understood as an immuni-

ty from coer-
Prelate Deplores Negative Criticism Of The Schools

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (NCI) — Liturgical formation and ecumenical activity, while valuable in themselves, are not reasons for neglecting Catholic schools, Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell of Cleveland told some 2,000 persons here.

Speaking at a Solemn Pontifical Mass commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Roman Catholic High School, Bishop Elwell contrasted "useless negative criticism" of Catholic schools with the generosity of Thomas E. Cahill, Philadelphia layman whose will bequested funds for establishing the school. It is the first free central Catholic high school in the United States.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia celebrated the Mass in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

Roman Catholic High School stands, said Bishop Elwell, who is Cleveland diocesan school superintendent, as proof of "the good that a Christian layman can accomplish by seeing a need of the Church — by refraining from useless negative criticism, and instead setting about quietly to do something to remedy it."

"When Thomas E. Cahill realized the need for free Catholic secondary education, he secretly set himself a goal of amassing the money which on his death could form a trust to build and endow a school for that purpose," he said.

"Would that his shining example would lead some of our modern, very vocal, and at times extremely critical Catholic laity to see how much more can be accomplished by obtrusive but positive and constructive action than by a negativism that wounds, discourages, and eventually impedes progress," Bishop Elwell declared.

Turning to suggestions made by some Catholic writers that the present problem of extending Catholic education to all children can be solved by advancing the liturgical movement, Bishop Elwell said: "The liturgy, it is true, is the great vehicle of religious formation and even of information. But there are some things it cannot do, and it is precisely for these things that we need Christian schools."

Of proposals that Catholic schools should be closed and the children sent to public schools, Bishop Elwell held that "the sacraments alone do not supply the knowledge and habits necessary for effective ecumenical action."

"A Christian school is a necessary component in the total process of preparation for ecumenical and apostolic activity," he said.

School Vacations

Summer vacation for stu-ents attending schools in the Diocese of Miami begins at the close of classes on Wednesday, June 2.

Classes resume on Mon-
day, Aug. 30, according to an announcement from the Diocesan Department of Education.

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A Satisfactory Solution To Baccalaureate Dilemma

The question of baccalaureate services for graduates of public high schools has been difficult, sometimes embarrassing, for many parents and young people, both Catholic and non-Catholic, in years past.

Usually the baccalaureate has had the appearance of a religious service. This being so, some pupils by reason of convictions of conscience could not participate. This was not an easy matter which recognizes the freedom and religious ideals of all.

This year there's a different attitude noticeable because of the Supreme Court ruling regarding religious practices in the schools. We found most interesting and indeed commendable the commentary on high school baccalaureates put out by the American Association of School Administrators in Washington, D.C.

The Association outlined various ways in which the baccalaureate has been handled in the past. Regarding what is "basically a church service in a public school" with students in effect being required to participate, the Association stated that this arrangement seems clearly "to fall under the prohibition of the First Amendment." This appears to be so whether the service was conducted by a clergyman of a single denomination or by clergymen from several denominations.

Even when the baccalaureate was held in a church outside of the school building a constitutional question could be raised if the school required students to attend the religious service under the school's auspices.

Moreover a solution often resorted to for the sake of harmony did not find favor with the Association. This is the practice of having a baccalaureate service but "stripping it of all religious content" by substituting "inspirational poetry and prose for Bible reading and prayer," and a general exhortation for the baccalaureate sermon." This was declared "open to question as an 'establishment' of Humanism as an official religion."

Finally, the Association offered as a solution the suggestion that religious groups conduct baccalaureate services in their own churches and synagogues to which the students belong. In this case the school would not be requiring attendance of the students and would merely bring the notice of the event to the graduates.

Under the circumstances in which we live in our pluralistic society, we think the Association's analysis of the situation and its suggested solution seem sound and practical. It leaves room not only for the all important emancipation of the role of religion in the thinking of the graduate, but at the same time it respects the religious convictions and freedoms of conscience of every student.

Perhaps this year for the first time graduations will be free of embarrassing situations which have been a source of concern for students, parents and teachers in the past. It seems to us that this suggestion is a tribute to the American way of giving full respect to the law while at the same time working out a solution which recognizes the freedom and religious ideals of all.

Interesting New Book

Considerable interest is being shown in a new book on family life entitled, "Married Love." Its author is Bishop Emile-Joseph de Smoidt of Bruges, Belgium, a prelate whose eloquent addresses in the Vatican Council on religious liberty and the laity were well received by other Bishops.

His small book is the direct result of a dialogue between himself and twenty-five hundred married couples in his diocese. He asked small groups of parents to meet and consider certain religious content" by substituting "inspirational poetry and prose for Bible reading and prayer," and a general exhortation for the baccalaureate sermon." This was declared "open to question as an 'establishment' of Humanism as an official religion."

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He considered their reactions to these questions as a means of counseling him in the problems and anxieties and hopes of family life today. With this information he wrote his book, really a pastoral letter, which is described by Monsignor John Knott as "the expression of a broad cross-section of Catholics (married, engaged, single, divorced, teenagers, widowed) and the loving, profound and practical commentary of their spiritual leader on their thoughts.

Parents can find themselves and their problems on these enlightening pages. Here is an excellent example of the wisdom to be distilled from the pooled ideas and experiences of many mothers and fathers who are seeking peace in the home and the most satisfactory conditions under which their children can best develop spiritually, physically and mentally.

The Liturgical Conference — Mainspring Of Reform

By FATHER RENE R. GRACIJA

The Liturgical reforms which we are privileged to experience these days have not come about by chance. These reforms have been decreed by the Holy See as practical measures to implement the Second Vatican Council's decrees as contained in its Sacred Constitution on the Liturgy.

But the specifics of official decrees and concrete doctrinal declarations have had to find expression spontaneously. These liturgical reforms are the fruit of the many long years of work that men and women have given to the Church in a labor of love within the liturgical movement.

The liturgical movement has been, and still is to a large extent, a spontaneous outpouring of recognition that liturgy is not an organized. It has been in existence for not much more than 30 years in most of the countries of the world. In the United States the liturgical movement, was organized in a recognizably human way during the third decade of this century, historians and the liturgical movement as known as The Liturgical Conference, Inc.

This Conference has been the source of much of the dynamism of the liturgical movement not only in the United States but also in many other countries. The Liturgical Conference, Inc., has initiated an influence and exercised a leadership which has been responsible for both the scholarship and practical experimentation which have produced many of the ideas which have been incorporated into the Constitution of the Second Vatican Council in their Constitution.

LITURGICAL LANDMARKS

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Marymount Graduating First Class

BOCA RATON — Marymount College's first graduating class, which includes 11 young women residing in the Diocese of Miami, will participate in commencement exercises at 11 a.m. Monday, May 31, in the college auditorium.

Associate of Arts degrees will be conferred by Bishop Colman F. Carroll during the ceremony. The graduation address, "COMMON BREAKFAST Baccalaureate Mass," will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 30, in the college dining hall.

Diocese of Miami residents included in the first graduating class are:
- Mary Florence Cunningham, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach.
- Natalie Roberta Fiero, Blessed Sacrament parish, Port Lauderdale.
- Jean Margaret Gallus, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach.
- Angela Marie Giadano, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth.
- Mary Lou Kennery, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale.
- Vincenza Margaret LaFonzi, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.
- Kathleen Isabelle Quinn, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Marietta Spratt, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.
- Danielle Marie Vail, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton.
- Victoria Ellen Velt, St. Vincent Ferrer parish.
- Six graduates named members of Phi Theta Kappa, national Honor Society for college students, are Kathryn Flynn, Sarasota; Jane Howley, Joan Gallus, Jacqueline Paterino, Greenwich, Conn.; Sheila Tumulty, Jersey City; and Carol Werthen, Nassau, Bahamas.

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE PLAN

The Summer Self-Help Project

BOCA RATON — An experiment in self-help project will be conducted at Marymount College June 21-July 27. The self-help effort is an attempt to abolish poverty in the United States.

Formation of the program was made this week by Mother Mary de la Croix, R.S.H.M., president of Marymount Junior College, who explained that the college conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary has been interested in the culturally deprived since its opening two years ago.

Primarily designed to help the migrant workers in the area to achieve greater economic self-sufficiency and broader cultural opportunities, the Self-Help Project also be opened to others in the area who wish to participate.

According to Sister Mary Deacon, R.S.H.M., the project will offer three basic programs: a day care and intensive educational program for children between the ages of six and 12, a tutorial and summer activity program for children aged 14 to 18, and a senior program which will include adult education, good citizenship and work training programs.

Although the main part of the project will be conducted on Marymount's 60-acre campus just west of Boca Raton on Military Trail, plans are also being made to sponsor classes and activities in migrant centers and other locations more accessible to the participants.

Another feature of the program is to attempt to structure it with direct assistance of those who will be participating.

This is particularly important, "Sister Deacon emphasized, "because the things which we know about home purchase interest rates, tax problems, or the like are often not understood by those who haven't had the education and advantages which the people in the population have had."

The senior program will provide courses in English for adults, public speaking, business arithmetic, financial planning, home-making, consumer education and practical procedures. There will also be courses on Spanish Culture and Negro History for Negro and Spanish speaking participants.

A Good Citizenship program will cover courses on criminal and civil legal problems frequently encountered in daily life, as well as short courses on national, state and local government.

The program near Boca Raton has already responded with real enthusiasm to the college's initiative, particularly in the youth programs," Sister Deacon pointed out.

She emphasized that Marymount has received "magnificent cooperation" from a variety of specialists at nearby Florida Atlantic University and added that "these friends at FAU would be available during the six-week period for a consultant basis."

Developed after consultation with local and community leaders, all of whom expressed interest and enthusiasm to cooperate, the Self-Help Project will welcome volunteers in many different fields — volunteer car-pool drivers; activity directors in music, sewing, handcrafts and crafts; teachers and tutors for students who are often years behind their fellow students.

Active registration for both participants and volunteers will begin shortly. In the meantime, interested persons may call Marymount College for further information.

Education To Give Address At Combined Graduations

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America where he majored in educational administration From 1940 to 1944 he was chaplain of the Nativity Club at the University of Cincinnati, president of the Father's Club of the American Federation of Labor, and director of the CYO in Archdiocese of Cincinnati, 1944-1954 he was awarded the B.S. in Education with an emphasis on international Peace; the Catholic Commission on International and Cultural Affairs; Washington Advisory Committee of the Institute of Education.
Degrees To Be Awarded 94 By Barry College On June 1

A class of 94 students, including 36 South Florida residents, will be graduated from Barry College at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 1 in the college auditorium.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside and confer degrees during the exercises at which Father William Paul Hass, O.P., Ph.D., of the Aquinas Center, Lafayette, Ind., will give the graduation address.

HONOR GRADUATES

Elements of the graduates residing in South Florida will be conferred with honors.

Bachelor of Arts degrees will be conferred summa cum laude on Evette Lamia, Miami; and Leondra Martinez, St. James parish, North Miami; and Lois McClanahan, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Bachelor of Science degrees magna cum laude will be conferred on Joanne Rask, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Hialeah; and Sister Mary Alida, O.P., of Barry University, Coral Gables.

Bachelor of Science degrees cum laude will be conferred on Ilona Anderson, Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree; and Edward F. Drain, St. Jerome parish, North Miami; and Evette Lamka, Miami; and Teen Andreani, St. John Baptist parish, Coral Gables.

 Degrees will also be conferred on the following:

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Borden, Steven; Nash, Richard; Cojio, Carmen; Trujillo, Joanne; Lamia, Evette; Anderson, Ilona; Burgoon, Patricia; Sheehan, Michael; Kelley, James; Martinez, Leondra; and Ainsworth, Joseph.

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Buchanan, George; de Rivas, Maria; Devine, William; Duval, John; Doran, Edward; Irizarry, Alejandro; Neely, William; Serra, Virginia; and Creamer, Louis.

Other honor graduates are Sylvia Mennell, Lima, Peru who will also be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree magna cum laude; and Jane Cennihan, St. Peter's, who will also be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree magna cum laude; and Janet Stuart, Kingston, Jamaica, who will also be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree cum laude.

Baccalaureate Mass of Participation will be offered at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 30, in the auditorium by Mary and William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami, and only living co-founder of the 25-year old college.

Bachelor of Science degrees in Nursing degrees will be conferred on Joanne Rask, Sacred Heart parish, North Miami; and Lois McClanahan, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

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Furniture and Fixtures

Total Assets

$10,024,565.95

Total Liabilities

$10,194,555.90

5 To Graduate From Colleges In North, West

Five residents of the Diocese of Miami will be graduated next week from colleges and universities in Washington, D.C., Albuquerque and Milwaukee.

Miss Sheila Mary Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Shea, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science at Trinity College. Washington, D.C., on Sunday, May 30.

Herbert Graubard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Graubard, Na- tivity parish, Hollywood, will be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Education during commencement exercises at the College of St. Joseph in Albuquerque, N. Mexico on Monday, May 31.

Miss Louise Langley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Langley, St. Ann parish, Naples, will be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech at Marquette University on Sunday, June 1.

During the same ceremonies Miss Marie L. Scott, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, will receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree; and Edward F. Stevenson, Jr., St. Thomas the Apostle parish, will be awarded a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree.

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ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks

$ 2,248,688.32 $ 1,896,299.29

United States Government Obligations

1,867,792.36 1,820,301.90

Federal Reserve Bank Stock

24,400.00 24,000.00

State, County and Municipal Bonds

654,452.53 722,152.85

U. S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans.

526,472.44 420,938.03

Other Loans and Discounts

5,132,080.25 4,631,558.75

Overdrafts

212.07 2,372.66

Bank Building and Parking Lot

370,637.69 348,598.20

Other Real Estate Owned

136,195.11 145,855.82

Income Earned but not Collected

43,180.02 46,989.34

Other Assets

20,455.16 37,377.12

Total Assets

$11,024,565.95 $10,143,602.19

LIABILITIES

Deposits

$10,117,495.57 $ 9,198,561.25

Accrued Taxes, Interest and Expense

50,004.41 50,099.42

Income Earned but not Collected

116,322.16 64,754.78

Other Liabilities

8,123.76 9,680.03

Total Liabilities

$10,194,555.90 $ 9,323,005.48

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock (40,000 shares, Par Value $15.00).......

600,000.00 600,000.00

Surplus

212,000.00 199,000.00

Undivided Profits

46,639.00 50,004.00

Total Capital Accounts

$ 830,010.05 $ 820,996.71

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

$11,024,565.95 $10,143,602.19

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Retreat Director’s Father Dies At 75

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. — Requiem Mass was sung in St. Peter Church here by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. for his father, James Schweinberg who died at the age of 75.

A former employee of West Penn Power Co., Mr. Schweinberg is also survived by his wife, Clare and three other sons, James Jr., Bradford, Pa.; Frank; Mclksen Rocks, Pa.; and Raymond, New Castle, Pa.

Father Cyril is the retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, Fla.

Sister Mary Olivia, Nun 46 Years, Dies

ADRIAN, Mich. — Requiem Mass was offered in the Holy Rosary Chapel of the Dominican Motherhouse for Sister Mary Olivia, O. P., a member of the staff at Casa Francescana, Miami Beach.

A member of the faculty at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, from 1961 to 1965, Sister Mary Olivia died at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach in the 46th year of her religious profession.

Burial was in the cemetery at the Motherhouse.

AWARDING DIPLOMA of the Inter-American Institute of Social Action to Jose Barthame of Panama, is Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, who officiated at recent graduation ceremonies for 36 Latin American labor leaders. At left of Msgr. Walsh is Father Mauro Barrenceches, S.J., director of the Institute.

New Officers Are Elected By 3 Holy Name Societies

Three parish Holy Name Societies have elected new officers for the year.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Frank Wilcosky has been installed as president of the St. Anthony parish Holy Name Society.

Other officers installed with Wilcosky were: James Pockey, vice president; Joseph Conna, treasurer; Glenn Sanderson, secretary; and Frank Miele, marshal.

F. Thomas Leonard is the new president of the Holy Name Society of St. Rose of Lima parish.

Other officers elected to serve with him are: Kenneth Sedone, vice president; William Squires, treasurer; Greg Moody, secretary; and William Molloy, marshal.

St. Thomas the Apostle parish held a joint installation of officers of its Holy Name Society and Women’s Guild Thursday.

Installed by Father Patrick C. Stevin, pastor, during the ceremony held in the church were the following Holy Name Society officers:

Walter Matheny, president; Arthur H. Enos, vice president; John Strickroot, secretary; and Emmett Morra, marshal.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, was guest speaker at a dinner which followed the installation ceremony.

Father Of Priest Dies In Ireland

HOBIE SOUND — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Christopher Church by Father Patrick Murray for his father, Patrick Murray, who died in Ireland.

Mr. Murray, the father of three sons and four daughters, was 86 at the time of his death in County Cavan.

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Auxiliary Donates Funds To St. Joseph Hospital

PORT CHARLOTTE — A donation of $2,000 for laboratory equipment to St. Joseph Hospital was recently presented to Sister Mary Virginia, superior of the Felician Sisters who administer the hospital, by members of the women’s auxiliary.

Mrs. George Nuth, president of the auxiliary, made the presentation during a special program in observance of National Hospital Week. Guest speaker was Dr. Fred Paul Nisi, hospital chief.

The sum of $4,000 realized from the first annual St. Joseph Hospital Charity Ball held under the auspices of St. Joseph Auxiliary was presented to Sister Mary Virginia by William L. Hart, chairman of the ball committee.

Other auxiliary members who were featured during a luncheon on Tuesday, June 8 are Mrs. Henry Noguire, president; Mrs. Bert Zahn, recording secretary; Mrs. Angela O’Leary, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Neal, treasurer.

WEST PALM BEACH — The Auxiliary of St. Jude Hospital held its St. Jude Ball in the Mizner Ballroom of the Breakers Hotel.

MISS LAURA McTIERNAN, president, and Mrs. Anthony Fleming, corresponding secretary, escorted the guests into the ballroom.

Miss McTiernan, right, and Mrs. Fleming, left, receive a donation of $15,000 from auxiliary presented by Miss Loretta McTiernan, right, and Mrs. Anthony Fleming.

The Auxiliary of St. Jude Hospital recently presented Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.R.J., rector of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, with a donation of $10,000 from auxiliary presented by Miss Loretta McTiernan, right, and Mrs. Anthony Fleming.

MERCY HOSPITAL Auxiliary

HONORED BY RED CROSS

The 1965 Annual Dade County Red Cross Award has been presented to Mercy Hospital Auxiliary in recognition of "outstanding service to the community through Red Cross." nun, Loretta McTiernan, re-
**CENTRAL SAYS GIRLS FOR JOB TRAINING**

"Girls Wanted!" is the unwritten sign over the door of the WICS Job Corps Screening Center operating in offices donated by the Diocese of Miami in the Catholic Welfare Bureau building at 1255 W. Flagler St.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president, Miami DCCW, one of the four organizations which comprise Women in Community Service, this week appealed to DCCW leaders and affiliation members in the East Coast, Broward County and Southwest Coast Dioceses to publicize the program which recruits and screens girls between the ages of 16 and 21 as candidates for training centers.

**MESSAGE OF LEADER**

Her appeal echoed the message given to Job Corps officials and volunteers last week by Mrs. William Cooper of Washington, D.C., national president of WICS who visited the Miami unit to confer with DCCN leaders and affiliation members.

Mrs. Sidney Lewis, National Council of Catholic Women, project director; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, a past president of the Miami DCCW, assistant project director; Mrs. Raymond Nihill, parliamentarian, South Dade Deanery, Miami DCCW; WICS Florida Coordinator; and Mrs. Edward Keele, Miami DCCN president, office manager.

"We must get out into the community and find the girls eligible for this program," Mrs. Cooper said suggesting that welfare agencies and guidance counselors in junior high and high schools could be a source of contact.

Young women who are out of school and unemployed are eligible to participate in the program which offers training for typists, practical nurses, beauticians, sales clerks, cooks, waitresses, cashiers and assistants to librarians, dentists, teachers and homemakers.

**SOME PROCEEDED**

According to Mrs. Lewis, 11 young women have already been processed through the Miami office, one of several in the country, and are enrolled in the training centers located at St. Petersburg, Fla. An additional 14 are waiting to go, she added.

Volunteers representing the local affiliations of the National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women and United Church Women staff the office where applicants are interviewed.

After a health examination, the girl’s application is forwarded to Washington for approval. When she is accepted, the applicant is notified by the local office which helps her plan the trip to one of the residential centers. In that city she will be met by another WICS volunteer.

Mrs. Lewis emphasized that there is a need for additional volunteers to serve as visiters and interviewers and announced that a new training session for this phase will be announced shortly. In addition, the Job Corps center is in need of "efficient" volunteer office personnel, she said.

The national office of WICS has set a weekly quota ranging from five to 10 girls from each screening center. It is expected that more than 100 centers will be located throughout the country by next month. Centers conducted in Florida in addition to the Miami unit are located at St. Petersburg, Tampa and Jacksonville.

Young women who are unemployed or because of inadequate training are unable to hold a position with a salary adequate to support them, and are interested in training at a Job Corps center are urged to call 373-3534 for further information.

The Miami office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**St. James Guild Installs Officers**

LAKE PLACID — Howard Kleinman has been installed as president of St. James Guild.

Other officers who will assume their duties during the June meeting are Thomas Steel, vice president; Mrs. George Richardson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Larry Bosen, treasurer.
By JUDITH STIPEK

FORT MYERS — The Seniors and faculty of Bishop Verot High School spent a weekend in Nassau. They left Miami for Nassau at 4 p.m., Friday, May 14, on the S.S. Yarmouth.

They left Miami for Nassau about noon and pushed in at Freeport around 5 p.m. that same evening. After visiting several other liners in Nassau Sunday morning was spent shopping at the straw markets and saus at 6 a.m. Saturday. Saturday afternoon was spent at the straw markets and the students pulled in at Nassau about noon and arrived back at their school spent a weekend in Nassau.

Sunday morning they assisted in Peppy Pop'n Pizza Party Friday evening from 8-12 p.m. Piz.

The Junior Class sponsored a Peppy Pop'n Pizza Party Friday evening from 8-12 p.m. Piz.

The year was officially brought to a close today (Friday) with Mass celebrated by Father Louis Roberts, supervising principal, in honor of the silver anniversary of Brother Paul, F.M.S., principal of the Boys department. The students presented Brother Paul with a spiritual bouquet.

The “Torch” yearbooks were distributed last week. Congratulations are due to editor Fred Krishna who was assisted by John Koss, Jeff Bray, Mike Bi-

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SOWINSKI.

IMMACULATA ACADEMY students recently attended Metropolitan traffic court sessions in connection with the Student Traffic Safety Council's drive to acquaint teenagers with the need for traffic safety. Students plan a safety education campaign next year.

Columbus Hi Collects Books
For Latin American Nations

Christopher Columbus High School ranked tops among high schools in Dade County for collecting books for distribution to 18 Latin American countries. Columbus High collected a total of 4,500 books as part of a project called "Friendship Through Understanding" in which 32 high schools throughout the United States participated.

Overall the 32 high schools collected more than 60,000 books which will be shipped to Latin America.

Miami Beach High School initiated the book-collection program last December when it invited participation by Florida Key Clubs and schools across the United States which had taken part in Operation Amigo.

The books will be packaged in Miami and shipped to Operation Amigo clubs throughout Latin America. The clubs there will handle the distribution.

Mary Help of Christians Camp
(Formerly Camp Don Bosco)

Located at the outskirts of Tampa, on beautiful Ice Lake, Mary Help of Christians Camp offers a challenge to camping for those young people who desire to be nearer nature and all its wonder. Young campers are given the opportunity to participate in various activities: fishing, boating, swimming, water-skiing, hiking, cooking, camping, etc. The activities are designed to help today's youth grow closer to the Person and Spirit of Christ.

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Parish Graduates Assist At Mass

A total of 70 graduating seniors of public and parochial high schools and their parents assisted at the 9:30 a.m. Mass last Sunday at St. Louis Church.

Following Mass, Elevation of the Most Blessed Sacrament was offered for the seniors, all members of St. Louis parish, by Father Frederick W. Wuss, pastor.

After Benediction, a Communion Breakfast was held with Dr. Benjamin J. Sheppard, Youth Court Judge, as main speaker.
**HABLA EL PAPA**

"Doctrina Social Cristiana Impide Egoísmo de los Ricos"

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El Papa Paolo VI dijo "Gracias a la doctrina social cristiana es posible que el hombre rico, el que posee los medios necesarios para poner en marcha el gran proceso de trabajo moderno organizado, que dispara de iniciativa, que promueva y domine la fecundidad económica, venza la natural tentación del egoísmo y prefiere la riqueza del amor al amor a la riqueza, asociando generosamente la ventaja privada del poseer a la función social".

Por último, el Santo Padre expresó: "Todo esto es posible gracias a la doctrina social cristiana, pues ésta pone en el prisma interior de la verdad, conoce e interpreta la naturaleza del hombre y del mundo. Además, todo esto es posible si los hombres inteligentes e indistintos, católicos y protestantes, esfuerzos y fieles, se empeñan en la gran empresa. Para consagrar a esta empresa es necesario buscar en la fe un indispensable suministro de luz de fuerza".

Clausura Cursillista

El próximo lunes día 31, tendrá lugar la ceremonia de Clausura del Cursillo número 27 para hombres de la Diócesis de Miami. El acto de bienvenida de los nuevos cursillistas comenzará a las 6:30 p.m. en el salón-catería de la Escuela Parroquial de Corpus Christi terminando posteriormente en la Iglesia.

Con este Cursillo, se llega a un total de 40 los ya ofrecidos en la Diócesis, según informa el Padre Miguel de Arriaga, director diocesano, habiéndose celebrado 13 para mujeres. El siguiente Cursillo será para hombres y se efectuará del 16 al 19 de meses de junio.

**Estudiantes Extremistas Piden Paredón Para Cardenal Concha**

BOGOTA (NA) — En una manifestación organizada por los estudiantes de la Universidad de los Andes de Bogotá, de fuerte influencia comunistas, se pidió a gritos el paredón para el cardenal Luis Concha Córdoba. Al parecer esta reacción se debió a la pastoral publicada recientemente por el cardenal, en la que se previene al pueblo colombiano contra el comunismo.

Los manifestantes ingresaron al local de la Embajada de Estados Unidos y cuando se tenía una trágica dia el embajador, Cevry T. Oliver, dialogó con los revolucionarios y escuchó sus protestas. Los estudiantes respondieron con vehemencia. "Esta imagen de la Iglesia, como un templo, como la casa de Dios, puede conducirnos a muchas malas consecuencias en la vida y en la sociedad. Pero esto es una estupidez. "

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**Proyectan Traer más Estudiantes Latinoamericanos a los EE.UU.**

"Cada Uno es Parte de la Iglesia"

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI pidió a casi un tercio de los participantes en su audiencia semanal "salir con la convicción renovada de que cada uno es una parte viviente de la Iglesia y tiene que contribuir con su fuerza y virtud a su construcción, haciéndola que se eleve a nuevas alturas y nuevas expresiones de su vitalidad y excelencia".

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"Esta imagen de la Iglesia, como un templo, como la casa de Dios, puede conducirnos a muchas malas consecuencias en la vida y en la sociedad. Pero esto es una estupidez. "

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**Festival de las Flores en Hialeah**

El Festival de las Flores, el Domingo, en Hialeah

- El próximo domingo 30 de Mayo, tendrá lugar en el Auditorium Municipal de Hialeah (47 St. y Palm Ave.), el "Festival de las Flores" organizado por la institución estadounidense de habla hispana de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción.

Comenzando a las 7 p.m., el Festival constará de tres partes. Primero se ofrecerá la obra teatral original de Pedro Román, "La Esperanza del Mundo", la cual será dirigida por Rolando Ochoa. En la obra participarán las actrices Pepa Berrio e Isla Cardoso, con ellas, 20 niños y niñas de la parroquia de la Inmaculada.

A continuación se procederá a la coronación de la Reina de las Flores, que será seleccionada entre un grupo de jovencitas concursantes. Las candidatas para el certamen serán: Cruelca Gómez, Teresita Díaz, Lourdes Siberto, Isabel Bravo, Nancie Canas y Amparito Mendigutia.

El Festival terminará con un baile de gala anunciado por el Conjunto Tropical de la revista "Añorada Cuba".

La donación será de $0.50 por persona, pudiendo adquirirse las entradas en la taquilla del Auditorium.

**CONTINUAN los trabajos de renovación en el interior de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco,**

en la calle Flagler y 15 Ave. La foto muestra el lugar donde se erguirá el nuevo altar. Una vez terminada la obra en el mes de agosto, la Iglesia podrá acomodar a 1100 fieles.

**Para transporte y hospedaje para universidades desesosas de proporcionar becas pero que sólo pueden proveer el costo de los estudios**, manifestó Mons. James F. Conroy, secretario del comité que está realizando el estudio.

El proyecto es la respuesta a una sugerencia hecha por un delegado del Vaticano a la Conferencia Católica de problemas de estudiantes internacionales en el sentido de que "un programa definitivo para proporcionar becas a estudiantes latinoamericanos pobres" fue iniciado por las universidades católicas de los Estados Unidos.

Mons. Conroy explicó que aunque hay muchos estudiantes de América Latina en los Estados Unidos, la mayoría proviene de familias ricas. "La situación es crítica", añadió, "ya que jóvenes intelectualmente brillantes de las clases pobres y medianas están siendo atraídos a Moscu y los países satélites comunistas con menos fondos para estudiar con todos los gastos pagados".

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Oración de los Fieles
Domingo Después de la Ascensión
30 de Mayo
Celebrante (Después del Credo): El Señor sea con vosotros.
Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.
Celebrante: Oremos. Nos unimos para invocar la asistencia de Dios por medio de Santa Iglesia, por las autoridades civiles, por los oprimidos y por la salvación de todos los hombres.

1 — Sacerdote o Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Pue- 

2 — Sacerdote o Lector: Que la Iglesia de Dios, de tes- 

3 — Sacerdote o Lector: Que los Obispos, sacerdotes y 

4 — Sacerdote o Lector: Que todos los que experimentan persecución por su adhesión a la causa de la libertad y la unidad reine en los hogares, Te rogarás Señor.

5—Sacerdote o Lector: Que en la defensa de los dere- 

6—Sacerdote o Lector: Que esta návidad del pueblo de Dios se santifique a través de su participación en este acto de sacrificio, Te rogamos Señor.

7—Sacerdote o Lector: Que los celos de los enemigos en el tiempo de vacaciones, den testimonio de sus convicciones cristianas, como Cristo, por un genuino amor al prójimo, Te roga- 

8—Sacerdote o Lector: Que esta návidad del pueblo de Dios se santifique a través de su participación en este acto de sacrificio, Te rogamos Señor.

9—Sacerdote o Lector: Que los Obispos, sacerdotes, y seglares de la Iglesia, ofrecan el testimonio de la verdad, de la misma forma en que los mismos profesan y practican la verdadera fe, de la misma manera todos los hombres asimiles de Dios y volveremos antes o después a Dios.

Somos seres inmortales. He- 

Tarde o temprano haremos de ir a los brazos de nuestro Creador, de nuestro Padre. Pero aquí está la diferencia en que uno irá al brazo sa- lviador para recibir la festi- 

Esto es el grandioso miste- 

Realmente, para vivir en- 

Ya, el hombre se perdió en su desesperación. Encogió el ca- 

y de la muerte, de los mal- 

al piano, y una mujer en 

Y entonces cuando en- 

Ese es el fundamento de la creación divina, que los hombres vuel- 

Nosotros ofrecemos la Sagrada Liturgia como el baile de la palabra, acción y presencia real de Jesucristo, Dios y Hombre, con nosotros, en nosotros y por nosotros; al mismo tiempo, el culto, la pa- 

Y así el hombre, incorpora- 

y en la Iglesia entera cuerpo Mis- 

En Dios se debe creer no porque haces bien, porque es- 

Dios no necesita de confianza en Dios, son los que le dan el nombre de hombre, el futuro y como forma de apoyo para aquellos que necesiten de la divinidad y calidad de los hechos, de los que se informa.

Para Morano Reyes

Lo que está pasando es algo como la sombra que nos cubre en este mundo.

La Fe en Dios

Lo que está pasando por el mundo es la persistencia parcial del pecado original, del cual no es necesario y posible redimirnos por la acción del Hijo de Dios, Cristo. Lo que está pasando es un gigantesco humanismo, en que tanto a las raíces del ser hombre y ser mujer, proporcionada a la expresión, de vida y de los enemigos, los fenómenos que requieren nuevas adaptaciones de si, mentalidad, de estructuración: de actitud de hombre.

Ni es el que yo digo, pero no lo que yo digo.

Ellos son hombres de la misma raza de nosotros. Dicho más cometicamente: al alimento, a la educación e interpretación de la vida, a la salud física manda de nuestro ser y a todas las condiciones prósperas de la vida de los hijos.

A las clásicas preguntas de la calle, hijas de la curiosi- 

Nos interesa una actitud serena y cristiana. Y en esta actitud podemos entender que el yo está pasando por el mundo es la eterna bicha, que pasa por nosotros mismos, del bien y del mal, hacha que es provisional y temporal. Lo que está pasando por el mundo es la persistencia parcial del pecado original, del cual no es necesario y posible redimirnos por la acción del Hijo de Dios, Cristo. Lo que está pasando es un gigantesco humanismo, en que tanto a las raíces del ser hombre y ser mujer, proporcionada a la expresión, de vida y de los enemigos, los fenómenos que requieren nuevas adaptaciones de si, mentalidad, de estructuración: de actitud del hombre.

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Y de esto se ha llegado a la idea, de las virtudes, de las vicios, de los crímenes profanos de la redención, de su origen de la vida, de los medios de comunicación, principalmente por la prensa, la radio y la televisión informan al público en general de cuenta. Por lo que esta misma cantidad de información que se cuestiona sobre nosotros es difícil que sea del todo exacta, no sólo por el imposible partidismo, sino por la complejidad de cantidad y calidad de los hechos, de los que se informa.

Por eso, en cada nuevo acontecimiento, que en sucesos que suceden en este mundo, tan prontamente desaparecen de la memoria, como que son cosas que inmediatamente se caen como agua en la marea, el hombre moderno en su falta de confianza en Dios, en su sombra y en su vida.

Toda acción humana, es- 

No podemos permanecer imparciales ni siquiera imnecesarios ante lo que acontece en este mundo, tan inmediato a nosotros. En todo caso, aunque fuésemos in- 

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5-El piso en que Cristo secó los pies de los discípulos en el Lavatorio de Jueves Santo se conserva en: 
A) Nuestra Señora de Luján, Buenos Aires.
B) La Iglesia de San Juan de Letrán en Roma.
C) La Iglesia de la Magdalenita en París.

Los 36 participantes de este curso provinieron de los países latinoamericanos. 
A) México, Colombia, Honduras, Guatemala, Panamá y República Dominicana.

La entrega de los diplomas se realizó a cargo de Mons. Walsh el cual cerró el acto con estas palabras: "La fe nos permite comprometer nuestro tiempo y trabajo a la creación del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social."

Los planes para el próximo curso del Instituto están muy adelantados, iniciándose éste el 8 de julio, con una duración de seis semanas. El mismo será ofrecido a 45 dirigentes sindicales procedentes de 8 regions del mundo. Para meses de septiembre se ofrecerá otro curso dedicado a las sacerdotes de zonas rurales de esos mismos países.

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La corfesion de los pecados veniales es:
A) penitencia.
B) Nada.
C) Inexistente.
D) No es obligatoria, pero sí es recomendable.

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HABLA EL CARDENAL ROSSI

Brasil Necesita Amplias Reformas Sociales

WASHINGTON (NA) Ba-
jo el régimen del Presidente
Humberto Castello Branco,
Brasil está promoviendo las
reformas sociales que la Igle-
sia ha estado tratando de
conseguir durante mucho
tiempo, manifestó el carde-
nal Agnelo Rossi, de Sao Pau-
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revolución de 1964, el gobier-
no para dividirlo y re-
distribuirlo.

El cardenal considera un
factor positivo la distribuci-
ón de tierras tanto federa-
las que se están preparando
disponibles como tierra de
extracción de flores.

En el Futuro Iberoamérica Dará Misioneros

MADRID (NA)—Una au-
toridad del Vaticano sobre la
América Latina predijo que
llegará el tiempo en que la
Iglesia de América Latina en-
viará misioneros y ayuda a
otras partes necesitadas del
mundo.

El arzobispo Antonio Sa-
more, vice-presidente de la
Comisión Pontificia para Amé-
rica Latina, manifestó a un
grupo de sacerdotes españo-
les que están preparando
par a ir a las misiones latino-
americanas que uno de sus
principales deberes como mi-
soneros será fomentar vo-
caciones.

Presidente de Perú Contrario a “Control”

LIMA (NA)—El Presiden-
te del Perú Fernando Belau-
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On Journey Toward Faith He Overcame Roadblocks

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

God's grace comes at times through adversity and suffering. At other times it is channelled to us through books and friends.

It came to me during the summer of 1951, when I chanced upon a copy of "Our Sunday Visitor" and found some soul-scratching questions gripping me.

For years I had hesitated to approach the Catholic religion and follow wherever it would lead me. But then, I was suddenly faced with the problem of deciding whether I would continue to belong to the Eastern Orthodox Church which I had entered as a young man or turn my back on Eastern Orthodoxy and enter the Catholic Church.

It was during this period that I found myself considering the possibility of converting to Catholicism. I was torn between my loyalty to my own faith and the attraction of Catholicism.

On the one hand, I had grown up in the Orthodox Church and had been taught to believe in the infallibility of the pope and the Real Presence of the Eucharist. On the other hand, I was drawn to the idea of being part of the Church of Jesus Christ, the one true Church, and to the prospect of celebrating the Eucharist in a manner that was more in line with the practice of early Christianity.

I began to read books and articles on Catholicism, trying to understand the Church and its teachings. I also began to attend Mass and participate in other Catholic activities.

In the end, I decided to make the leap and convert to Catholicism. The decision was not an easy one, but I felt that it was the right path for me to follow.

My conversion was a long and difficult process, but it ultimately led to a greater understanding of my faith and a deeper sense of belonging within the Catholic Church.

Today, I am grateful for the decision I made all those years ago, and I remain committed to following the teachings of the Church and living a life of faith.
MORE DASH TO THE DISH

It’s The Season For Backyard Cookery

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Memorial Day marks the official opening for backyard cookery and picnics. Why not build a menu this week end around beef Stroganoff which uses either zesty dairy sour cream or tangy buttermilk to characterize it. Buttermilk contains all the nutrients of whole milk save those vitamins found in the buttermilk portion. And these, too, are now added to some buttermilks. This dish virtually cooks by itself. For two hours it can simmer in an electric frypan either in the kitchen or on the back porch if an electric outlet is available. Or prepare it indoors and bring it outside in a chafing dish or casserole that includes a warming candle. Stroganoff is a favorite dish of southern Europeans who are food of cultured milk products and use them frequently. A tossed leafy salad chock-full of red skinned tomato wedges, crisp cucumber rounds and green onion bits teamed with sour cream blue cheese dressing would be delicious.

Cruelly French bread is at its best slashed, stuffed with butter and sprinkled with a seasoned salt. Pop the bread into the oven to be served piping hot. Another time when you have a charcoal fire going, wrap the bread in aluminum foil and heat over the coals.

A frozen strawberry dessert would make a fine finale. But don’t overlook the vast cheese family that boasts a number of cheese perfect for out of hand munching. Juicy-ripe fruit and crisp crackers are excellent accompaniments for Granny, Camembert, Cheddar and other varieties.

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Backyard Menu stars zesty Beef Stroganoff flavored with buttermilk. A salad, hot French bread are accompaniments.

Buttermilk Stroganoff

6 servings

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1 cup milk

1/2 cup unsalted butter

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 clove garlic, minced

1/4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons soy sauce

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

1 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup water

Strawberry Freeze

Nine servings

1 cup sour cream

2 cups confectioners’ sugar

1/2 cup sugar

2 eggs

1 pint fresh strawberries

1/2 cup vanilla wafer crumbs

1/2 cup water

Place sour cream in mixing bowl; chill with beaters for at least 20 minutes. Beat until very fluffy (for about 5 minutes). Continue to beat while gradually adding 1/2 cup sugar. Meanwhile, mash strawberries thoroughly or puree in a blender. Fold berries into the sour cream mixture. Spread 1/4 cup crumbs over bottom of an 8-inch square pan and cover with the strawberry mixture; freeze until firm. Cream butter in a bowl. Gradually add confectioners’ sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread over strawberry layer and sprinkle top with 2 tablespoons vanilla wafer crumbs. Freeze until firm. Cut dessert into squares for serving and garnish with whole strawberries.

BAR-LE-DUC

A “confiture” is what the French call Bar-le-Duc, their luscious fruit jelly which is really neither quite a jelly nor a jam, which is delicious either as a relish for meats (especially game) or with cream cheese for breakfast or tea. It takes its name from Bar-le-Duc in the Province of Lorraine in northeast France and its history goes back to the 16th Century. Originally it was made with white or red currents. Today other fruits such as gooseberries, raspberries, cherries and strawberries of several kinds are used in making this world-famous delicacy.

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A farmer named Angus McTerry,

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As they drank purple milk and were merry.
Can Cloistered Nuns Help Humanity?

Why are the rules of cloistered nuns so strict? Who originated these rules? To talk to a family member through a row of double bars makes me dizzy. Can they help humanity when they are separated from it? What is their goal in life? Other orders have been given more freedom by Popes John and Paul. Did they forget the cloistered nuns?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

You have raised so many questions here, Betty, that I doubt — can do more than make a beginning at answering them. Cloistered nuns belong to what are called contemplative orders.

Perhaps the best known of the women’s orders is the Carmelites, founded in 1400. This had a somewhat mitigated rule, compared to the male Carmelites. But St. Teresa reformed the order with a strict observance of the Rule in 1562.

Another well known order is the Poor Clares, which is the second order founded by St. Francis of Assisi and St. Clare in 1212. I might add that there are several contemplative orders of men as well. Nearly everyone has heard of the Trappists.

Most of the orders and congregations founded centuries ago were contemplatives. When the great bishop, St. Francis de Sales, founded the Visitation Sisters, he suffered severe criticism. They were contemplative but would also visit the sick. At that time, such a thing was unheard of.

St. Bernard called contemplation the highest form of human worship. It consists in adoration of God and complete self-surrender. You are quite right they are strict. But the strict rule has a purpose behind it. The true contemplative nun separates herself as completely as possible from the world, at least in one sense.

In order to come closer to God they take vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, as other religious do. But they live in a cloister, or enclosure, which cuts them off from almost all other persons not living within their religious community.

Refectory Furnished Sparingly

Most of them observe an almost perpetual silence, speaking only during a brief period of the day. Some have complete fast and abstinence.

I recall once visiting a Carmelite convent before it was occupied by the Sisters. The refectory, i.e. the room in which meals are eaten, was furnished most sparsely. Tables were bare, benches replaced chairs and on the table of the Superioress was a human skull.

These Sisters slept on boards and during penitential seasons the boards were turned over. The other side had ridges which must have made it even more uncomfortable. In each cell, i.e. the room in which the Sisters slept, had a Crucifix, not a crucifix. It was explained to me that this meant the Sister was the victim for this cross.

This very ascetic life is difficult for most of us to understand, perhaps more difficult for many Americans who live in a relative comfort. In a worldly sense, it is nonsense. In a spiritual sense, it is magnificent. So try to view it through your spiritual lenses.

Only God in His infinite wisdom knows how much we all owe to the prayers and penances of the contemplative religious. How many souls have been able to resist temptation, how many have been given the grace of final penitence through their sacrifices, can only be conjectured.

Of course, this is not the only way to salvation. Priests, non-contemplative orders and congregations of religious and laymen and laywomen, single or married, have states of life

The Contemplative Life

God calls each of us to a certain state of life. The highest state of life for any particular person is for him, the one to which he has been called by God.

I think Americans tend to view the contemplative life, in so far as they even know about it, with mixed feelings. First, they are likely to consider it somewhat absurd. But at the same time I believe they are a bit awed by the sacrifices of such religious.

Americans tend to be somewhat extravedent people, at least if the opinions of many Europeans are correct. For them, the active life is the only life. They can more readily understand nuns who teach, operate hospitals, engage in social work and such. Here they can see with their own eyes the good that is done.

But everything that happens in this world is not visible. If you doubt this, look through a microscope at a slide. You will be amazed.

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**Student-Made Movies Fall Short Of Mark**

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Writers producer George Seaton, who lectures at the UCLA movie department of Theater Arts, called over to see a dozen of the students’ film productions.

“The faculty,” he said, has found that a minimum amount of interference is the best for students, so each film has been axed, produced, directed and edited by students.

What I saw sent my memory back to this column of Oct. 16, 1953.

USC, with “Let Me See,” a documentary about four chil-
dren, had just won the first inter-collegiate, annual film award offered by the Hollywood Screen Producers’ Guild.

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