APOSTOLIC DELEGATE PRINCIPAL CELEBRANT; BISHOP CARROLL GIVES SERMON

More Than 3,500 At Serra Concelebrated Mass

By MARJOREE L. FILLIPAW

When the first Mass was offered in the United States, almost 400 years ago, at a site now known as St. Augustine, the occasion was a "shining example of how a zealous layman and a dedicated priest lived out the conviction that they were co-laborers with Christ," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told a congregation of more than 3,500 persons during Solemn Concelebrated Pontifical Mass sung Monday evening in the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Bishop Carroll, host to the 23rd annual convention of Serra International, preached the sermon during the Mass where Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, was the principal celebrant.

Concelebrants were Archbishops Paul Hallinan of Atlanta; John P. Cody, Archbishop - Designate of Chicago; Emmanuele Clarizio, Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic; Luis Aponte of San Juan; Francis J. Green of Tucson; Thomas Gorman of Dallas - Fort Worth; Mark McGrath, C.S.C., of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama; Adolph Marx, Apostolic Administrator of Corpus Christi; Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, and Bishop Leo C. Byrne, Apostolic Administrator of Wichita.

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NEW SERRA president, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., center, talks with Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, right, and Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta, during convention of Serra International.

Archbishop Cody Will Serve

As Episcopal Advisor To Serra

Archbishop John P. Cody has acceded to the request of Serra International to serve as Episcopal Advisor of the 11,000 member organization.

Acceptance by the new Archbishop of Chicago to serve in the same position held by the late Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago was announced by newly-elected Serra president, Joseph Fitzgerald, K.S.G., of Miami.

Attendance at the 23rd annual convention of Serra International this week at Miami Beach broke all previous registration records.

The 1966 Serra convention will be held in St. Louis, Mo.

(AFP stories, pictures of Serra convention on Pages 17 to 24)

APOTOLIC NUNCIO to the Dominican Republic, Archbishop Emmanuele Clarizio, was among prelates who addressed sessions of the Serra International convention held Monday through Wednesday at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.
On Its 20th Anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO — A message from Pope Paul VI hailed the idea of ending observances marking the 20th year of the United Nations with a religious conclave.

It is "right and proper," said the Pope, because "what value, in fact, would the principle of the dignity of man, who has been created free by God, have or what value would the principle of solidarity among nations — on which the entire structure of the United Nations is supported — possess, if the idea of the universal fatherhood of God be excluded?"

The papal message was one of several from international religious leaders presented to a special religious assembly in the Cow Palace, concluding two days of ceremonies marking the 20th year since the UN charter was signed in San Francisco.

U THANT SPEAKS

U Thant, UN secretary general, spoke to the participants who included Catholics, Orthodox, Protestant, Jewish, Hindus, Buddhists and Moslems.

He told the world that its nations will be able to resolve different issues as long as the world continues to maintain the value of religious human bodies, which will work toward tolerance and harmony.

"Today, while perfect religious tolerance may not prevail, we are generally willing to concede that each one of us should be free to seek his "spiritual goal in his own way," he said.

Pope Paul's message was a talk he had delivered to the assembled and delivered to him by a Pope-based American priest, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, president of the Papal Commission for the Communications Media.

The brief papal greeting came against a backdrop of media reports that Pope Paul will come to the United Nations in New York to make a personal peace appeal.

The Holy See has had close relations with the UN since its beginnings. It maintains a permanent representative to the UN and there has been a cordial exchange of greetings and correspondence between Pope Paul and U Thant.

HEAVY CONCEPTION

On July 11, 1963, the Pope received U Thant in private audience and stressed the "very high conception" which the Holy Father has of the UN.

Pope Paul barked back to an observation of Pope Pius XII that religious faith nourishes in men the bond of love which unites all peoples in a common brotherhood.

"If therefore," said Pope Paul, "men are sons of the same Father and nations are part of the great human family, all have the grave duty of promoting peace, seeking it, defending it, proclaiming it."

He added that Pope John XXIII, toward the end of his papacy, eulogized Terris (Peace on Earth), expressed the wish that the UN could become "a secure and safe guarantors of human rights" and an "instrument for peace and concord between nations."

"God created the world to be a place of peace," Pope Paul said. "He, who is the God of love, has given men the prospect of peace."

"If, therefore, peace is desired, faith in God must be nourished and our prayer must be directed to Him, the giver of every good. Grant peace in our days, O Lord."
Church's Major Problems:
The Council, World Peace

BY JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has appealed in a "happy conclusion of the Second Vatican Council and has warned that a world conflict means "not the end of history, but an end of civilization.

The Pope took occasion of his name day — the feast of St. John the Baptist — to restate the major preoccupations of his second year as Pontiff. At the two major ones he singled out the council and world peace.

Twenty-nine cardinals led by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the sacred college, visited Pope Paul in the Vatican to congratulate him on his name day, which in Italy is regarded much as a birthday is in the United States.

OTHER PROBLEMS

In addition to the two major problems, the Pope took note of other matters which have been of great concern to him in the past year. Among others, he listed the question of Church legislation on mixed marriages, and the Church's teaching on birth control.

Of the possible changes in the Church's legislation on mixed marriages, advocated by some Catholics and many non-Catholics, the Pope said, "It is a delicate question which demands further reflection."

He pointed out that he has spoken of the birthrate problem at a similar ceremony in 1964 and that he had promised to speak further on the subject after he had been studied by a special panel. He said the commission "has not completed its inquiries which we do not wish to interrupt, but of which we are solicitous with all respectful concern."

He said, "We hope before long to be able to speak a few words on a theme of vital importance, supported by the light of human science, while we ask the Lord it may be the light of His wisdom."

In his 2,000-word discourse, Pope Paul also touched upon problems encountered in reviewing new drafts of statutes of national bishops' conferences, the revisions of canon law and reorganization of the Roman curia, the Church's central administrative body.

ROUGH SEAS

Early in his talk, the Pope declared that the "harbor is not without storms and rough seas." Then, point by point, he mentioned the problems that had been his special concerns. He made it clear that the council's conclusion and peace were the two greatest for him. He singled out Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, the Congo and Algeria as major trouble spots in the world.

Pope Paul added to administrative worries such as finding money enough to pay for the restoration of the Lateran Palace in Rome, destined to house Rome's diocesan offices that are now spread through the city. The repairs were begun by Pope John XXIII after it was burned in a burning building at the site of the present palace.

The Pope cited the valuable results already achieved by the ecumenical council and said that the fourth session would add greatly to what has already been accomplished.

ANOTHER MAJOR PROBLEM

Turning to the second major problem of his reign, Pope Paul warned of the "new hotbeds of discord" excvlted in the world. He said:

"We cannot hide our unanimity. Our spirit, the spirit of all men worthy of this name, shrinks horrified from the prospect of a war in which those terrible instruments of destruction which science and technology have discovered might be employed. It would be a dramatic, irreversible and fatal eventuality. It would be the end, not of difficulties, but of civilization."

The Pope praised the efforts of statesmen "who show loyal and humble intentions for peace and who take positive steps" to achieve it. He mentioned his special concern for the future in Viet Nam, the Congo, the Dominican Republic and Algeria.

In passing, the Pope noted his, 'Ipportunity appeal to world leaders to put aside funds for helping the world's hungry poor from monies saved by disarmament programs.

Catholic Part In Ecumenism

Termed A Radical Change

KEUKA PARK, N.Y. (NC) — Catholic participation in the ecumenical movement "represents a radical change in the official policy of the Church," a priest-editor told the annual meeting here of the New York Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Father John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of The Catholic World and first Catholic to deliver the pre-Synod Auburn Extremity lectures, pointed out that "it is only 11 years since (blessed) Cardinal Stritch of Chicago forbade any Catholic observers to attend the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill."

It was thus a "stupendous development" when Pope Paul proclaimed the ecumenism decree, he said.

The decree proclaims "a radical new theme" when it says that God has used the separated churches as a means of salvation, Father Sheerin said. "In the past we used to conclude that an individual Protestant could please God by his own inner desire to worship him, but that he was pleased in spite of, not because of, his church."

The reformulation suggested by the decree, Father Sheerin said, "does not mean a change in essentials."

"It would be delusive," he added, "to expect the Catholic Church to change any essential doctrines, but as the decree states, deficiencies in doctrinal formulation should be set right at the opportune moment."

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BISHOP-ELECT Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Churches, has been named bishop of Lafayette in Indiana by Pope Paul VI.

Bishop Vogel Is Enthroned

SALINA, Kan. (NC) — Bishop Cyril J. Vogel, former vicar general of the Greenburg, Pa., diocese, was enthroned here as Bishop of Salina. The diocese covers 21 northwestern Kansas counties.

In the homily at the Mass celebrated by the bishop and representatives of diocesan and religious priests in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Bishop Vogel spoke on the unity of the priesthood.

A bishop, he said, is a "living symbol of the unity of the Church and a sign of continuing mercy and love."

"This weak vessel who stands before you," Bishop Vogel said, "is not one sent to lord it over you, not one sent to command you, not one sent to seek his own glorification and glory. I come rather as a messenger

Cardinal At Funeral

NEW YORK (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Mayor Robert P. Wagner were among some 700 persons from all walks of life who attended the funeral services for Bernard M. Baruch, 94, in Temple Sharray Tefila. Baruch was a financier, philanthropist and advisor to presidents.
If You Wish To See Pope Request Ticket In Advance

By Father John P. Donnelly

ROME (NC) — For the vast majority of travelers in Europe, Rome is a must. And for tourists and pilgrims alike, the highlight of a visit to the Eternal City usually turns out to be an audience with Pope Paul VI.

Unfortunately, many visitors miss the opportunity to see the Pope merely because they have not taken the time to inquire beforehand how to go about it. Others have written off the prospect in the mistaken belief it is difficult to arrange; this in spite of the fact that papal audiences are scheduled for the public more often than perhaps any other high personnel.

For Americans visiting Rome, the process of obtaining a papal audience ticket is made almost effortless through the services provided by an office set up and operated by the American bishops through their secretariat, the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The NCWC Office for Papal Audiences is located in the graduate house of Rome's North American College, the Casa Santa Maria dell' Umiltà, at 30 Via dell'Umiltà, one block from the famed Fountain of Trevi.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. daily, either Msgr. Joseph Zryd, the graduate house superior, or his assistant, Father Charles Elmér, staff the office, filling requests that come in from all over the United States by mail, or receiving visitors who drop in personally.

They have information on papal functions at their fingertips. They can advise letter inquirers on the best time to come to Rome for special events; and they take care of all the details in requesting tickets from the Vatican for these and for the regular general audience.

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Religious Liberty Top Item

By Father John F. Donnelly

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The last five of 31 texts to be discussed and voted on during the fourth session of the ecumenical council were sent to the world's bishops, bringing to a close the formal inter-session work of the various com-
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The texts were accompanied by a letter from Archbishop Percile Felici, secretary gen-
eral of the council, confirming that the controversial document on religious liberty would be the first item on the agenda.

Following renewed discussion on religious liberty, the council will pass to the document on the Church in the Modern World, dealing with various phases of church thought and activity in the light of special conditions of the present day world. This in-
cludes topics on marriage, nuclear warfare and world pov-
erty which underwent heated debate during the council's third session.

Besides these, the documents sent to the council's preli-
dinale include a 48-page schema on the missionary activity of
Church, a 94-page sche-
am on priestly life and the mini-
sity, and a 72-page schema on the apostolate of the laity.

All of these, except the one on the apostolate of the laity, must first be discussed and de-
bated on the floor of the council,
then voted on and amended before the final ballot and promul-

ation and they will be ready for voting and amendment during the fourth week which begins Sept. 14, Archbishop Felici's letter

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gress into another phase of
verse Revelation at the end of

AMENDMENTS AHEAD

Five other schemas already in the council Fathers' hands were approved by a vote at the last session. The council will consider their amendments during the fourth session. These include:

The latter contains the highly

controversial statement on the Jews which has come under
fire both from conservative the-
obolgies and politicians — large-
y in Arab nations, who fear it
might elicit Zionist claims.

Though rumors have circulated
between sessions that this docu-
ment still faces a rocky road, extraordinary interven-

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UN, Despite Weaknesses, Is An Instrument Of Peace

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In contrast, Pope Paul argued a second attitude, saying we should cultivate a habit of trust in divine mercy and learn to place confidence in the wisdom of the leaders of countries. Some will endorse his urging to be confident in God, but will balk at placing confidence in men. And this suggests how cynical many of us have become towards diplomats and political leaders, and how completely opposed to the United Nations many others are because communist influence in that body over the years has caused so much harm.

As Pope Paul pleads, however, we need trust. Not a blind trust in those in power, and certainly not a naive belief in the promises of the leaders of countries. But unless, for instance, we take the United Nations despite its faults and weaknesses as a means of keeping communications open between hostile groups and seek by every means possible to make it a better vehicle of freedom, we will indeed create greater problems than those we have at present.

Serra Convention A Success

Perhaps the most surprising feature of the Serra International Convention which just came to a close was the widespread public interest, not only among Catholics where we would expect it, but among members of other churches as well as the communications media.

The fact that the entire Mass was televised by Channel 10 in Miami and that the daily papers gave extensive coverage indicates, first of all, that the objectives of Serra are considered newsworthy and secondly that the members of this unique order of clergymen and laity are successful, at least for a time, in finding expressions of faith which will indeed create greater problems than those we have at present.

Millions Spent For Luxury, Rockets: Yet Many Hunger

By Father JOHN B. SHEERRIN

The party cost between $75,000 and $80,000. An 18-year-old girl was making her debut as her father threw a magnificent party in her honor. There were 40 cases of imported French champagne and 40 cases of whisky for the thousand guests. The wedding was held at Gross Pointe, Mich., at the same country club where an industrialist gave his daughter a party reputed to have cost around $250,000 about six years ago.

Recently the Air Force launched the Titan C3, the world's mightiest rocket. A newspaper dispatch says that the Air Force has spent $800 million to get the Titan up into the air and is crowing about the achievement. A tongue of flame 900 feet long trailed behind the rocket when it rose, a symbol perhaps of the millions of hungry and thirsty people the $800 million might have helped.

What will the launching accomplish? No one seems to know precisely what it will accomplish, but the guess is that the flight will be the catalyst for the Manned Orbiting Laboratory. And what is the purpose of the MOL? It is supposed to help define man's "military mission in space." It seems that we don't have enough space in Viet Nam for our wars and so we are looking for bigger and better battlefields up in space. Why feed the hungry when you need the money to define man's military mission in space?

There is an anti-poverty campaign on in our United States and we do have thousands of poor people living in incredible misery. Yet Americans seem to take all that misery with a grain of salt. Why get excited about starving people when you can drink imported French champagne?

At the Catholic Peace conference Father Louis Ward talked about the terrifying gap between the rich and the poor nations and remarked that Christians have no alibi for not aiding the poor. "At the judgment seat cast out every corner stone and will point out that our bill for drinks and cosmetics alone was tenfold higher than our works of assistance."

James Norris, lay auditor at the third session of the council, gave an excellent talk to the bishops reminding them of the needs of the world's poor. A small group of nuns grouped around the North Atlantic, reminded the bishops, owns 70 per cent of the wealth of the world while 75 per cent of the human race lives in poverty.

Action And Reaction Among Catholics In Era Of Change

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA

There is a fundamental law of physics which states that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Gravity, inertia, friction, etc., all work to resist and negate the physical order.

The validity of this law is not questioned by most of us. Yet our daily lives give sufficient proof of its validity. That this law would also have some validity at times in the psychological order would, perhaps, be denied by most men.

Yet, human experience can also furnish evidence of the validity of this law in the psychological order. As children of the Church we learn early that more we insisted on having our own way in some matter, the more severe our Temptation tantrums were usually followed by spankings.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

By Father JOHN B. SHEERRIN

"We are now crossing the Mississippi River which is 2,350 miles long and flows through one of the most fertile farming regions in the world. Along this part of the river are . . . . ."

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA

The recent example of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Liturgical Week by sympathizers of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement generally in a good case in point," judging from the placards which these people were carrying, it was obvious that they were totally out of sympathy with the aims and objectives (to say nothing about the specific decrees) of the Second Vatican Council.

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Mary, Mother Of Each Christian Soul

By MSGR. JAMES W. WALSH

Considerable interest is being generated by current discussions between Protestantists and Catholics on the subject of our Lady. Each group has been foreboding to learn the reasons for the other's stand. Er has alluded certain excesses in its attitude.

For our part, we believe that some bishops in the Council, stated that in certain parts of the world devotion to Our Lady was based more on sentiment, perhaps even superstition, than on sound doctrine. This comes as no surprise, considering that in those areas illiteracy and ignorance have greatly handicapped the people.

On the other hand, discussions on Our Lady in the Ecumenical Movement were also revealing the absurd lengths to which some Protestant leaders had gone in the past have been to ignore Mary. Some religious leaders have admitted recently that they had never really examined the Scriptural basis for devotion to Mary, being more or less content to accept as valid inherited attitudes.

Someone mentioned Bell's battle in which he records the action of a Church of England Bishop who ordered the incumbent pastor to "remove from the church all illegal ornaments as heresy and especially a female figure with a child."

Theologian's Feast

Someone else had read in a recent article that a "French Protestant theologian performed the remarkable feat of writing a new life of Our Lord without mentioning His mother."

Some ministers make the statement that the average Protestant is not as steeped up in his ancestors over the question of Mary, but still she represents a tremendous problem. As one zealous Protestant layman told on what causes profound disgust and horror is, and perhaps in the minds of others, is the Catholic approach to God through Mary.

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Should Vatican II Support Conscientious Objectors?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGNES

The Cardinal Archbishop of Florence, Ermengildo Florit, warned in a recent letter to the clergy that acceptance of the concept of conscientious objection to military service could lead to archery.

He said it was deplorable for priests to speak out in favor of conscientious objection.

"Learning to God the judging of the intentions," he added, "it can be too easily shown how wild statements and extreme verbal declarations of certain communications, ill-advised interviews, can be immediately used by rightists and leftist press organs for sensational effects and in the service of goals that are not upright or clear."

The cardinal holds to the principle that the individual citizen cannot be a competent judge since it is practically impossible, in his opinion, for an individual to evaluate the material of the orders he receives.

He says that there is a presumption of right in favor of the state authority, even if the state does not recognize the principle of conscientious objection.

SUBJECTIVE OPINIONS

Arguing that to maintain that contrary would be to make the laws of the state "dependent on the subjective opinion of individuals," which could lead to anarchy, he said it would be quite licit for individuals to present to their parliament a new draft law "equal to the development of the individual and the collective conscience."

It would appear that the cardinal's letter was directed at certain priests of his own archdiocese, notably Don Milani, who recently caused a sensation by writing in the communist-sponsored magazine, Rinascita, an open letter to a priest of conscientious objection, and Father Ernesto Balducci, who, back in 1963, suppressed a Nazi action member who refused on grounds of conscience to serve boys.

The objector was sentenced to six months' military imprisonment, an Italian law which makes no allowance for conscientious objection.

It would be improper, not to say foolishly, for an outsider to comment on the highly specific, personal situation of the individual involved. It may be justifiable in another way. The lack of respect for the personal conscience of the objector from military service undermines the French war effort in the months preceding the French collapse of 1940.

Nevertheless they think that the same ought to be met head-on by the Church. "Wars," they point out, "are seldom clear-cut or without a questionable case for each side, and even aggressors generally claim that they are merely rectifying some previous and long-endured injustice. If the Church has in the past lent her influence rather heavily on the side of governments, and disarmed the individual who has withheld the service demanded, the reason is plain enough. All the same, in an age in which constitutional safeguards can so easily and suddenly disappear, and tyrannies can arise, the more opinion can be fortified in the direction of respecting the individual conscience, the better it will be for the twentieth century."

HUGH SCHOLAR

A distinguished Dutch Catholic scholar, Dr. de Valk, has addressed a similar appeal in an article entitled "Modern Thought On Armaments, War and Peace," published by the Dutch documentation service which was established several years ago to provide background material on the many issues being considered by the Council of Europe.

"On another level," says Dr. de Valk at the conclusion of this article, "a word may eventually be expected of the so-called 'Catholic' countries which demonstrates a powerful lack of respect for the personal conscience decision of an increasing number of young men."

There is no way of telling at the present time whether the Council will address itself to this problem, but already in a letter to the "Tablet," Dr. de Valk and the editors of the "Tablet" in expressing the hope that it will.

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St. Joseph Sisters To Invest 7 Postulants From Diocese

WEST PALM BEACH — Seven young women from the Diocese of Miami will be among 37 postulants who will be invested in the white veils and black habits of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during ceremonies at 11 a.m. today (Friday) in St. Juliana Church.

The congregation is headquartered in Atlanta and also has community houses in New York City and Detroit.

Those who will be invested as novices and receive their names in religion include: Helen Brunwoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brunwoll, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte; Katherine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gauvey, St. Mary Magdalene parish, North Miami; and Sister Rose Crowley, St. Edward parish, Jacksonville; and Janet Dicks, Amy Ford, Assumption parish, Port Lauderdale; Helen Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Silvestro, and Diane Miles, daughter of Mrs. C. Miles, both of the Cathedral parish; Patricia Gauvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gauvey, and Katherine Madson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mad- son, both of St. Juliana parish.

Also Judith Roberts, Christ the King parish, Jacksonville; Joan Crowley, St. Edward parish, Stark; Sharon Bihl, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Dunedin; Anne Logan, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville; Gail O'Connor, St. Joseph parish, Winter Haven; Margaret Mary Welsh, Convent Mary, Ireland; Audrey Ingaldo, St. Mary Magdalene parish, Malindi; Yvonne Pares, Cathedral parish, St. Augustine; Amy Ford, Assumption parish, Jacksonville; and Janet Diebs, Cathedral parish, Atlantis, Ga.

Professing perpetual vows will be Sister Maria Giovanna, S.J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adams. Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach; Patricia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Miller, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Port Lauderdale; Helen Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Silvestro, and Diane Miles, daughter of Mrs. C. Miles, both of the Cathedral parish; Patricia Gauvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gauvey, and Katherine Madson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mad- son, both of St. Juliana parish.

Positions Open On Staff Of Self-Help Project

BOCA RATON — Applications are being accepted for the staff positions yet to be filled for the Marymount College self-help project which is expected to begin July 5.

A grant of $50,000 was awarded to the college this week by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity for the project, the first of its kind to be conducted on a college campus anywhere in the United States.

Nathan S. Popkin, Marymount political science instructor, is the project director and Dr. Travis Crosby, assistant professor of history at Florida Atlantic University, is the project coordinator. Dr. William Hulli- lon of Florida Atlantic University has been named special consultant for the base recreation program. Samuel F. Bud- ecky, athletic director, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, is recreation su- pervisor.

Fifteen teachers, eight tutors, 12 aides, and 16 recreation assistant complete staff positions now open.

Non-professional positions in- clude openings for an executive secretary, a secretary, a breakfast attendant, kitchen help and maintenance men.

Those persons interested are asked to contact the Self-Help Project at the college for special project job applications. A staff of 69 persons is planned.

South Florida applicants residing a distance from the college will have to provide their own housing arrangements, and transportation to and from the college.

Primarily designed to help migrant workers in the area to achieve greater economic self- sufficiency and broader cult- ural opportunities, the project will have three basic programs: a day care and intensive educational program for children between the ages of 6 and 13; a tutorial and summer activity program for children aged 14 to 18 and a senior program which will include adult education, good citi- zenship and work training.

The main part of the project will be conducted on Marymount's 150-acre campus just West of Boca Raton on Military Trail.

Augustinian Election

VILLANOVA, Pa. (NC) — Father James G. Sherman, O.S.A., has been elected head of the Augustinian Father's province of St. Thomas of Villanova. Since 1960, he has headed the community's mission band.

Father Sherman, whose responsibilities include being chairman of the board of trustees of the order's Villanova University, succeeds Father James A. Donnellon who had been provincial since 1960.
**New Officers Are Elected By 7 Holy Name Societies**

New officers have been elected by seven parish Holy Name Societies in the South Dade Deanery.

- J. M. Sullivan is the new president of the St. Brendan parish Holy Name Society.
- Other officers elected to serve: J. R. Beagle, vice president; G. McGehee, secretary; J. J. Gill Jr., treasurer; and F. Freeman, marshal.

**Coral Gables**

- Charles Anderson is the new president; Sylvester P. Adair, vice president; George G. Morris, secretary; and Joseph Dillenodotro, marshal.

- St. Timothy parish Holy Name Society has chosen J. D. Davis, president; Richard M. Snyder, secretary; and Leo A. Leech, marshal.

- Other officers elected are: Denny Bergquist, vice president; Gerald Renuart, secretary; and James L. Antieau, marshal.

**HOMESTAD**

- The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart parish has announced its list of new officers.

**Police, Firemen To Picnic Sunday**

Their annual picnic will be sponsored by members of the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen of Greater Miami on Sunday, July 4, on the grounds of Boytown of South Florida.

Families and friends are invited to attend the picnics which will include a softball game between Boytown youths and adult members.

Life guards will be on duty during swimming in the Olympic-size pool and at the pool games which will be included in the program.

Reservations may be made by calling 277-9041.

Boystown of South Florida may be reached by driving on North Kendall Drive west to 117th Ave., south to 109th St. and west to 117th Ave. Boystown is located at 12700 SW 117th St.

**Cathedral HNS Plans Corporate Communion**

Members of the Cathedral parish Holy Name Society will observe a Corporate Communion on the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, July 11.

All members are asked to meet in front of the Cathedral at 7:45 a.m. when the Society’s marshal will distribute Holy Name bibles.

A procession will then be held to the Cathedral behind the Holy Name banner.

The Cathedral Holy Name members held a meeting Thursday to organize committees and programs for the fall.

**Solo Dance Concert**

A solo dance concert will be the next presentation of the Barry College Summer Series at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 4 in the college auditorium.

Bruce King, dancer and choreographer, is an instructor at the Children’s Center of the University and has been artist in residence in the department of dance at U.C.L.A.

His solo concerts, Design in Space and Dance for Children have been performed throughout the United States.

**BISHOP’S REPRESENTATIVE**

To hospitals, Father Patrick Slavka, right, was honored during the closing banquet of the Golden Jubilee convention of the Catholic Hospital Association in St. Louis. Speakers’ table guests included, from the left, Dr. Russell McGrane, 1925 and Elmer Lang, 1925, Richard Stengel, 1926, and Leo LeFevre, 1927.

The Color Corps of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree has elected Lou Matson, president.

Other officers elected were: Ed McElride, vice president; Phil Croix, secretary-treasurer; Leslie Kreider, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Michael Stano, trustee for three years.
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Expresa Mons. Clarizio Esperanza de Paz Para República Dominicana

La Virgen Tercera Convenión Anual del Serra Internacional que se realizó esta semana en Miami, tuvo un mensaje personal de parte del Papa, al General Antonio Imbert, que llegó a la República Dominicana a través del Arzobispo Clarizio, que visitó la isla rumbo a su viaje a la Audiencia Papal en Roma.

En conferencia de prensa, el Arzobispo Clarizio manifestó que su mensaje fue una invitación a la paz, y que en la reunión con el Papa se hablaron sobre los asuntos más importantes de la República Dominicana, incluyendo la necesidad de paz y la importancia de la Iglesia en la sociedad.

Problemas de Latinoamérica y sus Soluciones Discutidos Aquí

Una marcada atención a los problemas religiosos, sociales y económicos de Latinoamérica está presente en la Convención Anual del Serra Internacional, que se realizó esta semana en Miami Beach.

Con presencia de varios prelados y sacerdotes, se discutieron a fondo los problemas de esta parte del mundo, con el objetivo de encontrar soluciones a los desafíos que enfrentan las comunidades latinoamericanas.

De Gracia, así como el ofrecer un espacio para que los delegados debatieran sobre las necesidades de sus comunidades.

El Obispo Carroll hizo una presentación sobre la importancia de la paz en la República Dominicana, expresando la necesidad de un mayor entendimiento entre los distintos bandos en pugna, así como la importancia de la educación y la formación en la juventud. Además, destacó la importancia de la Iglesia en la sociedad y su papel como mediadora en las negociaciones de paz.

Por su parte, el Obispo Complementario, Mons. Vagnozzi, destacó la importancia de la traducción simultánea en el evento, afirmando que se ha desarrollado un sistema de traducción simultánea para los delegados latinoamericanos que han participado en la Convención Serra Internacional.

El Arzobispo de San Juan, Mons. Aponte, en la Concelebración de la Misa Concelebrada por el Delegado Apostólico, Mons. Vagnozzi y otros Prelados y Sacerdotes en la Reunión Serra, expresó su satisfacción por la participación de delegados de distintos países de Latinoamérica, y destacó la importancia de la traducción simultánea en el evento.
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EFECTOS RELIGIOSOS EN GENERAL

Entre 6 y 7 curadores de Misa, invitaciones a la primera comunión, regalos, rosarios, cruces de madera, imágenes - crucifijos - rosarios de la devoción de la vida urbana, no se preparan más que dos diócesis que se mantengan a sí mismos, que estén de acuerdo con sus respectivos ordenes, que sean comisionados por la iglesia en el servicio de la declaración de la vida urbana. El Padre Poblete señaló que en la iglesia en el anonimato, la iglesia y el estado, entre los escolares, hay unos 90 sacerdotes que viajan, que se identifican por su nombre, que se preparan con un programa de entrenamiento de 10 días en el Serra y el Serra Internacional, que en las diócesis de América Latina, tan pronto como sea posible.

Para apoyar su testo de que la vocación religiosa es una realidad, la vocación religiosa es una realidad en la vida de los hombres de la clase media y baja. El Obispo Poblete señaló que la Sociedad de San Esteban está formada por una comunidad establecida para ayudar en el financiamiento del proyecto de entrenamiento de diáconos casados, y que ha sido decretado por el Concilio Vaticano II, en las diócesis de América Latina, tan pronto como sea posible.

El Obispo Poblete hizo notar que en la época en que América Latina se independizó de España, el clero no presentó la vocación religiosa a la juventud como un ideal atractivo. El Padre Poblete señaló que “muchos de los líderes de las naciones no eran piadosos entusiastas de la Iglesia, ni un aumento de las vocaciones religiosas, se consideran un asunto pendiente de analizar a largo plazo”. El Padre Poblete señaló que en el apostolado de los sacerdotes, “los que se identifican por su nombre, que se preparan con un programa de entrenamiento de 10 días en el Serra y el Serra Internacional, que en las diócesis de América Latina, tan pronto como sea posible. acerca de la vocación religiosa de los hombres de la clase media y baja. El Obispo Poblete señaló que “la vocación religiosa es una realidad, una realidad en la vida de los hombres de la clase media y baja. El Obispo Poblete señaló que en el apostolado de los sacerdotes, “los que se identifican por su nombre, que se preparan con un programa de entrenamiento de 10 días en el Serra y el Serra Internacional, que en las diócesis de América Latina, tan pronto como sea posible.”

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Sacerdote Enjuicia Revolución de Brasil

BOGOTA (NA) — El R. P. Gustavo Amigó Janzen S. J., del Departamento de Organizaciones Internacionales del CLAIM manifestó que en diversas publicaciones católicas se ha ido emitiendo un juicio desfavorable a la "revolución brasileña", hecho con el que él no está de acuerdo.

El R. P. Amigó expresó que la "revolución" era simplemente necesaria para evitar la instauración de un régimen comunista en el país más grande y más rico de Sudamérica en declaraciones exclusivas para Noticias Aliadas.

Además dijo que "esta apreciación general y de conjunto no está desde luego, rechazada con la aceptación de que han sido cometidos ciertos errores por los dirigentes de la nueva situación pero eso no desvirtúa el mérito fundamental y general inequívoco".

"Sólo cabría negar, que el Brasil se encontraba en tal coyuntura de vida o muerte. Pero éstos atinientemente, no pueden hacer los mismos comunistas, sus compañeros camino de viaje y los tontos guía que nunca falta, y en quienes confiaba Lenin para la ejecución inconstante de sus planes utópicos".

"La experiencia de Cuba es muy acentuadora a este respecto: Muchos apoyan económicamente a Castro, juzgando que tras reformas anas y necesarias, para encontrarse después (demasiado tarde) con que había estado atiniente el escudilla que lla a degollar sus dictadura comunista".

Por último dijo: "Quienes consideran que la libertad palabra tan equivoca y que no está de acuerdo. Pero esto sí está de acuerdo. Muchos apoyan económicamente a Castro, juzgando que tras reformas anas y necesarias, para encontrarse después (demasiado tarde) con que había estado atiniente el escudilla que lla a degollar sus dictadura comunista"

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MONTEVIDEO (NA) — La Arquidiócesis de Montevideo inauguró su Oficina de Prensa.

La dependencia creada a iniciativa del Administrador Apostólico s.p., Dr. Antealto Corso tendrá como primera labor la publicación de un periódico, de carácter arquidiocesano y como vocero oficial de la Iglesia en esta arquidiócesis.

En una circular el Vicario se señala que la publicación contará información local e internacional que se juzgan de utilidad para los intereses de la Iglesia.

La oficina está bajo la dirección del Priestano Juan Vil- lara del Valle y el periódico a publicarse será quincenal.

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La Tristeza de las Horas Perdidas

Por ENRIQUE EULORA

Si se hiciera una encues-
ta imaginaria a cada uno de los que han cruzado, con-
tra su volunta-
ridad, las puertas de la "muerte que no termina", preguntándoles que harían ante la segunda ocasión de volver a la tierra, la única respon-
da que tuviera sentido ser: "empujarnos las horas perdidas".

Sin embargo esa oportu-
nidad no se presenta. En su lugar, haremos nuestros esfuerzos por 
recuperarlos.

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los que aun tenemos vida que 
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Jefe de Publicidad

Por el P. Mauricio de Regda

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The Responsible Catholic Knowledgeable

**Archbishop Dino Staffa Talks To Serrans**

**SPREADING LIBERTY, JUSTICE**

**Vatican Prelate Says U.S. Has A ‘Special Mission’**

The vocation of the people of the United States is like a biblical mission given to the nation irresistibly to a clearly defined ideal, that of spreading faith, justice, charity, and the common good.

"Our duty is to act on this temporal world, so that the eternal may penetrate and establish its dominion across the world. Only by leading our lives in a way that promotes peace, justice, and love can we fulfill our mission as Americans." — Archbishop Staffa

**The Informed Catholic Layman**

If you are a Catholic layman, if you are truly responsible, must be sensitive to the authentic voice of Ecclesia docens, the Church, and obedient to the authentic witness of Ecclesia auditrix, the world. For the authentic Church teaching, the authentic witness of the world.

"I submit that a Catholic's IQ, his Information Quotient, is derived from his intellectual investment in these two streams. The magisterium is positive, coherent, effective, and progressive. History is fleeting, tentative and subject to a hundred interpretations, which vary with the vicissitudes of each generation, the Archbishop said.

"Almost by definition, each Catholic should be a man of moral and spiritual influence. Among the spiritual influences, a fact of 19 centuries, and the survival of the Catholic Church, is the witness of laymen, and the hierarchy who came to Miami from the Vatican for the three-day sessions of Serra International during the opening breakfast Monday.

"You are meeting in a historical moment, and whose imagination, and whose understanding, and whose knowledge of your religion and your country, than did the actions of the American people in the Southland, a region of many shapes the destiny of men, and reaching them under the guidance of your country, the Catholic Church. If the supply of priests cannot be accomplished except through laymen, and the hierarchical structure of the Church as well as they know the history of the nation and the world they will lose valuable insight into the past, and added that the voice of God speaking the accents of Peter and the Apostles, the Pope and the bishops, the inspire the pious, conciliar, and episcopal teachings.

"In our times," he said, "it is essential that mature Catholics understand what Leo said of law and knowledge and the social order, what St. Pius X said of the Eucharist and the Liturgy, what Benedict said of war and peace, and what Pius XI said of education, marriage, the responsibilities of justice and a social conscience.

"One major problem for the priest in America today, Daly continued, "is how to communicate with his fellow Christians in order that they lay Catholics be a Lebanon, and how to actually understand their experiences. The answer, he said, is that "the communication must be established in person, by witness, by being a sign to the world."
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Fostering Vocations Called
Outstanding Apostolic Work

One of the highest forms of the lay apostolate, to which are all
mediated through Christ, through baptism and confirmation, is
the fostering of vocations.

In the priesthood, the Bish-
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SACRIFICING DAILY LIFE

"Your prayers for vocations,
also the offering up of thoughts,
words, and actions of your daily
life help to sanctify your own
daily living and under God will
help to increase the number of
those who share in the Priest-
hood of Jesus Christ," Bishop Russell emphasized. He noted that
every priest who joins Serra
becomes not only involved but
committed to active participa-
tion in helping to increase the number of
vocations in the Latin American
countries.

The Richmond prelate also
told Serra leaders that Catholic
laid work should be in the fore-
front in the Anti-Poverty and
Fair Housing programs, and that
Christian leaders in the whole
Civil Rights project.

"People's lives by baptism are
made one body with Christ and
are constituted among the
people of God in their own way,
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Christ and they carry out for their
own part the mission of the
whole Christian people in the
Church and in the world," the
bishop continued.

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professions and occupations. They
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Some 2,500 Serrans and their families attended the opening breakfast of the Serra Convention.

Record-breaking registration was expected by Serra International as convention opened and crowds assembled in the Gallery Room at the Fontainebleau where three-day sessions began Monday and concluded Wednesday at the first Serra convention in the southeast.

HOST CHAPLAIN to the convention, Msgr. James J. Walsh, second from left, talks with Archbishop Dino Staffa, center; Serra's retiring president, Thomas Coughlan, K.S.G., right; and Father Luigi Ferrari, left, who accompanied Archbishop Staffa to the convention.

"LAYMAN in the Church" was the topic of Bishop Charles Helming who spoke at a general meeting.

CONVENTION CHAIRMAN, Frank Mackle, Jr. of the Miami Serra Club, center, welcomes Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, right; and Auxiliary Bishop Juan Lopez of San Juan, to sessions of the 33rd annual convention of Serra International held this week here.

MIAMI SERRA Club president, C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G., welcomed Serra delegates from 19 countries during opening breakfast held Monday at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.
APOSTOLIC DELEGATE to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, was the principal celebrant of Solemn Concelebrated Pontifical Mass offered Monday evening in the grand ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel during the Serra convention. At right are Msgr. Robert W. Schiehen, V.G., and Msgr. William McKeever. At left is Father Arthur Dellerveine.

CHALICE IS ELEVATED by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi during Concelebrated Mass. At right is Archbishop John P. Cody, recently appointed Archbishop of Chicago.

Archbishop Vagnozzi Gives Communion During Concelebrated Mass

Procession of Hierarchy Moved Through Hotel Fontainebleau

BISHOP MARK MCGRATH, C.S.C.  BISHOP LEO C. BYRNE  ARCHBISHOP JOHN P. CODY

Bishop Alfred Mendez, C. S. C. Of Arecibo Gives Communion
More Than 3,500 Priests, Religious, Seminarians, And Laity Assisted At Concelebrated Mass In Hotel Fontainebleau Grand Ballroom

500-Voice Choir Of Sisters, Seminarians, And Laity Sang

Large Assemblage Of Hierarchy Were Present For Mass

Apostolic Delegate Approaches Communion Rail

Archbishop Hallinan Was One Of Concelebrants

Archbishop Vagnozzi Gives Papal Blessing
BY BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL

Layman Described As 'Truly An Apostle'

Following is the text of the sermon delivered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the Solemn Pontifical Concelebrated Mass offered during the International Convention at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

"You are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a purchased people... you who in times past were not a people but are now the People of God." (Peter 2:9-10)

The theme of this gathering: "bishop and Serran: co-laborers with Christ," touches upon a profound truth which came under the intense scrutiny of the Fathers of the Vatican Council during the sessions of 1963 and 1964.

In the magnificent decree on the church, we read: "The distance which the Lord made between sacred ministers and the rest of the People of God bears this concept, since pastors and the other faithful are bound to each other by a mutual need."

This union, this recognition of mutual need and help between priests and laymen is admirably expressed in the theme of this convention — your theme. Co-laborers with Christ!

If this concept is foreign as yet to most of our people, it is understandable. Time has been needed for our people to rise to the realization that the traditional idea of Catholic laymen of a past generation has now developed into a new challenging dimension. Since the day of St. Pius X, Catholic action to zealously develop the intense scrutiny of the sacred ministers and the laity bears within it a certain union, this concept is foreign as yet to most of our people, it is understandable. Time will be needed for this concept to be made known to every heart and to every mind. Time will also be needed for this concept to be applied in the work of the hierarchy. This commission has not been withdrawn. It is still present. However, through the Council deliberations and by the grace of the Holy Spirit, the role of the laity has been so clarified and enlarged in the Constitution of the Church that the laity are lifted into a new world of understanding and of responsibilities.

When it is affirmed that they are, — in their own way — made sharers in the priestly, prophetic and royal mission of Christ, we readily begin to understand why the priest and layman may truly be called co-laborers with Christ.

Hence it is no longer accurate to speak of the laity merely as one who assists, occasionally, his bishop or his pastor. He is not to be considered as a part-time helper who, from time to time, is given something specific to do for the church. He is not a follower of Christ destined to work only on the fringes of the Christian mission and never to be really identified with the responsibilities of the salvific mission to the world.

On the contrary, the layman of today shares the specifically priestly functions of Christ in a mysterious but nevertheless a real manner. He is given the whole pastoral world as his missionary field.

By Baptism and Confirmation he is empowered to make the church present and relevant in his family life, in the work, among his friends and among strangers, and to do so in times of sorrow, of joy and of travail.

It is the will of Christ that the layman seek the Kingdom of God by living in areas where the prince of darkness may be ruling. It is his vocation to teach by example, to govern by love and to sanctify by his prayers and his penances.

By the grace of the Holy Spirit he is led to this neighborhood and to that person, and the changed circumstances, seemingly unrelated to the quest of holiness, just so that he may, "at work for the sanctification of the world today from within as a leaven."

In this sense the layman is truly an apostle. In this light one can see the dimensions of his mission area. Far from being a mere helper to bishops and priests in odd hours and during his spare time, he is truly "a witness and a living instrument of the mission of the church itself, measure of Christ's bestowment."

In the agglomerations — which we are witnessing — the church is confidently expecting her children to consecrate the world to God by their daily work, their constant prayers, by their fidelity to Christ in the home and at the office and in the acceptance of the cross of pain and sorrow.

This concept of the layman, I am confident, applies with no more telling force to any individual than to a member of Serra International. When it is affirmed that "they have long shared these convictions and lived accordingly," it is still more telling force to any individual than to a member of Serra International.

If the informed layman is now aware of his broadened responsibilities as an apostle in the temporal order, he is at the same time even more convinced of the dependence of the Christian cause upon the Catholic priesthood. He looks to the priest as one having sacred powers to teach and rule the priestly people. Only the priest acting in the person of Christ can make present the Eucharistic sacrifice and offer it to God in the name of all the people.

It is to the credit of members of Serra that most of them have long shared these convictions and lived accordingly.

Long before the Council's clarification of the layman's role, Serrans were dedicating their efforts and talents as apostles of vocation responsibility in the secular world. Traditionally, between the Serra and the priest there has been a bond of love and loyalty, a heightened sense of mutual help and need, a partnership that defies facile definitions.

In striving to provide the church of the future with priests the Serrans and the priest long ago became co-laborers with Christ. Both share the twofold conviction that the work of the church would progress to the degree that there are holy, zealous and dedicated priests and that the fostering of vocations is the responsibility of all the laity.

Little wonder then in the eyes of the church, the dedicated priest lived out the faith of his fellow laymen, never tiring of offering his prayers and sacrifices, his labors and prayers for vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

We are too close to the origin of Serra and to its present operations to judge accurately of its influence on the recruiting of priests. Histories of the future may be able to describe in more precise terms how successfully the priest and Serran work together in our time in unison with Christ, just as we today with the benefit of hindsight can see in generations gone-by, the remarkable results of the spiritual partnership of priests and layman.

I am reminded, in this connection, of the 400th anniversary of the impianting of the faith in Florida and in our nation as an apostolate which is being celebrated this very year.

In 1565 a diocesan priest and a layman worked most closely together in establishing permanent Christian settlement in this country. This was 55 years before the pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, 319 years before the American Revolution.

Father Francisco Lopez De Mendosa Grajales was chaplain of the fleet of 19 ships commanded by Don Pedro Menendez De Aviles. When a landing was made, after incredible hardships, on the Feast of the Nativity of Our Lady, at a site now known as St. Augustine — the first official act of priest and layman, was to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on the beach. It was only after the Mass was finished that the admiral, in accordance with his prerogatives, took possession of the country, in the name of the king.

Here is a shining example of how a zealous layman and a dedicated priest lived out the conviction that they were co-laborers with Christ. In a letter to his king a few days after the landing, Don Pedro wrote: "I offered to Our Lord all that he may give me in this world, all that I may acquire and possess, in order to plant the Gospel in this land for the enlightenment of its natives."

Don Pedro brought to this partnership his extraordinary qualities of mind and body and combined his natural virtues of courage and foresight with the supernatural gifts of faith and love of neighbor. He looked to the priest for the broad of light and the life of Christ's truths and the strength which can be found nowhere except in Christ.

Father Lopez in turn needed Don Pedro's amazing skill in the temporal order to find his missionary land, to plant the Holy Sacrifice possible on this soil, to win a hearing for the faith and its exempt privilege and reverence, to break trails over which countless priests and laymen had carried the two great properties of Christianity and civilization into the trackless continent."

If it is true that "Christians must be to the world what the soul is to the body," the lay apostle of tomorrow in the wake of the history of Vatican Council II will be responsible for much of the renewal of life in the church in the secular and regular clergy can the layly really participate in the high dignity of the 'kingly priesthood,' which the Prince of the Apostles attributes to the whole body of the redeemed. Obviously the priest and the Serran have reason to see the future confidently as co-laborers with Christ. May our Blessed Lord use these days of grace to enlighten your minds with His keener knowledge of His holy priesthood. May He increase your love and zeal so that your prayerful efforts to provide priests for the Kingdom of God on earth may never lessen.

"THAT'S MY BOY!" Not the little one... the big one with the Roman collar. I remember when Jim first told me he wanted to be a priest. Golly, I thought: What a sad life, with no kids to be father to. I guess I just didn't realize, then, what "Father" really meant.
Many At Concelebrated Mass

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Archbishop Vagnozzi Principal Celebrant

Many At Concelebrated Mass

Voice Photo

CONVENTION HOST, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, right, welcomes Archbishop Emmanuel Chritzaros, Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic, to receptions of Serra International.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Preached During Concelebrated Mass

MSGR. TANNER CITES ERA OF GENERAL CHANGE

Causes Of Church Criticism

The general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference pinpointed the source for criticism by some Catholics of the authority in the Church today.

In an address at the 25th annual Serra International convention, Msgr. Paul P. Tanner declared: "Perhaps the basic explanation for the criticism of authority in the Church, by those who claim to be her loyal sons, may be the historic and rapid revolution now taking place in all phases of human life."

The monsignor said that since the Second Vatican Council began "some curious things have been written on this topic, but also, thank God, some balanced opinions have not been lacking."

"Some of the more shallow and poorly balanced attacks upon authority in the Church," Msgr. Tanner said, "caused the Holy Father on March 31, 1965, to make an unqualified declaration: 'I called upon Catholics to love, defend and promote the internal unity of the Church and condemn those Catholics whose only contribution to the Church is a 'better, disruptive and systematic criticism.'"

Msgr. Tanner said Pope Paul VI defined the internal unity of the Church in these words — "The urgent obligation of every one to nourish that sense of solidarity, of friendship, of mutual comprehension of and respect for the common inheritance of doctrines and morals, of obedience and of unity in the Faith that must distinguish Catholics."

The years ahead will further test our understanding of the relationship between authority and freedom," Msgr. Tanner said. "This far the (Second Vatican) Council has issued two major documents — on the Nature of the Church and on the Liturgy."

"And this fall lie a half dozen more great reforms — schematics on the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World; the Lay Apostolate; Education; and the Encyclical on Oriental Missions," he added.

Imagined the city's these documents will initiate?" Msgr. Tanner commented.

Episcopalians Enthusiastic Over Talks With Catholics

By Paul W. McLoskey

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The full commission met at the Virginia Theological Seminary in suburban Alexandria immediately after the initial meeting between eight Anglicans and seven Roman Catholics at the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

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The full commission met at the Virginia Theological Seminary in suburban Alexandria immediately after the initial meeting between eight Anglicans and seven Roman Catholics at the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

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Father Bernard Cooke, S.J. of Marquette University, told the Serra International convention at the Fontainebleau Hotel that laymen who wish to be Christlike must be "guided by a vision which transcends the greatest insight that man by his own powers of intellect can attain... given to us by God Himself.

"It is not for you and me here today to decide what it means to be Christian: to decide what we may do as Christians. It is not for us, by our own imagination and prudence, to assemble in Miami and by consultation work out a plan for the betterment of humanity.

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Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.C., Miami attorney and member of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, was elected president of Serra International during closing sessions of the 23rd annual convention held Monday through Wednesday at Miami Beach.

The new head of the 11,000 member organization now represented in 39 countries of the world was installed by retiring President, Thomas Coughlan, K.S.C, during a banquet Wednesday evening.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, who spoke on the subject, "The Christian Vocation," to more than 2,500 guests.

MIAMI LAW GRADUATE

A resident of South Florida for the past 35 years, Mr. Fitzgerald is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary College and the University of Miami Law School. He served as president of the Miami Serra Club and first District Governor of Serra in this area, and for two years was president of the national alumni association of Mt. St. Mary College.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he is a member of the Knights of Columbus and serves on the Bishop's Advisory Council and the Board of Directors of Diocesan Catholic Charities.

In January of this year, Mr. Fitzgerald was named a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI.

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Conditions In Dominican Republic Were Described For Serrans By Archbishop Emmanuele Clarizio

Dominican Crisis Solution Likely, Nuncio Declares

The Most Rev. Ignacio Rosales de la Riva, the Vatican, bringing with him an appeal from Pope Paul VI, urged the meeting of the Serra international convention held Monday through Wednesday at Miami Beach to meet each situation. These continue to exist," he said.

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Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C., of Santiago de Veraguas in Panama and Father Roger Vekeman, S.J., director, Centro Belarmino, Chile, and a consultant of the Economic and Social Department of the Pan American Union, discussed Marxism during a press conference at the 23rd annual convention of Serra International.

Although Marxism is divided and has lost much of its strength in Latin America, Bishop McGrath emphasized, "the danger is still evident, he said, "because of our weaknesses. What is needed is to offer alternatives. If we don't they turn Red."

"It is not enough," the Jesuit sociologist continued, "to have a sound concept of reforms that are needed within the country." He explained that much depends on someone outside the country doing something UNIQUE SITUATION.

"The danger is still great as long as the economic imbalance continues to exist," he said, adding that the answer to communism is to carry out social reform in an intelligent way to meet each situation. These reforms, he said, must be accompanied by new policies correcting the disparity between developed and underdeveloped nations.
MORE THAN 270 persons attended the Diocesan CYO Sports Awards banquet held at the Everglades Hotel. Following the banquet a dance was held with an estimated 600 CYO'ers in attendance. Main guest speakers at the banquet were Bruce Hale, University of Miami basketball coach who presented the awards and Ralph Renfck, WTVJ news commentator.

PRESENTING AN award to Father Martin J. Greene of SS. Peter and Paul parish (right) for being chosen the "Padre of Youth" at the Diocesan CYO Sports Awards banquet is Bruce Hale, University of Miami basketball coach.

Brother Leo Hogan Named New Curley High Principal

Brother Leo Hogan, C.S.C., has been appointed as the new principal of Archbishop Curley High School.

The appointment was announced by Brother John Baptist, C.S.C., provincial superior of the Holy Cross Brothers, Southwest Province.

Brother Leo will replace Brother Kerrie Devor, C.S.C., as principal at Curley. Brother Kerrie has been assigned to teach at Holy Cross High School in New Orleans.

Brother Leo has been principal for the past six years at Notre Dame High School, Biski, Miss. Prior to that he taught at Holy Cross High, San Antonio, Texas; St. Edward High, Austin, Texas; Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio, and St. Joseph High of South Bend, Ind.

Two-Day Retreat For Boys Scheduled At Monastery

NORTH PALM BEACH — A two-day retreat for teenage boys between the ages of 13 and 18 will be held Tuesday, July 6, and Wednesday, July 7, at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

The retreat will be the first of four retreats to be held for teenagers at the Monastery this month.

The second is scheduled for the weekend of July 9-11 for boys between the ages of 16 and 18.

Another retreat for the 13 to 15-year-old age group will be held July 13 and 14 while the final one will be July 16-18 for the 16 to 18-year age group.

Anyone seeking further information on the teenage retreats may contact Father Cyril Schweinsberg, C.P., retreat director at the Monastery, 1300 U.S. 1, North Palm Beach at 844-7750.

Diocesan CYO Will Hold Summer Cruise Dance

The Diocesan Catholic Youth Organization will hold its first summer Cruise Dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 7.

Members of the CYO's in the Diocese and their guests will board the "Dreamboat" at Pier 5 in Miami for the cruise.

Pier 5 is located near Bayfront Auditorium.

The cruise will last three hours and live music will be provided for dancing.

Tickets for the cruise may be obtained from Miss Kathy Woeppe, general chairman, at MO 5-9012, or by calling the CYO Office in the Chancery.

Hialeah Scout Troop Plans Campout

HIALEAH — Members of Boy Scout Troop 302 sponsored by St. John the Apostle parish will go on a one-week campout at the Boy Scout Camp in Sebring the last week in July.

Howard Kelly, Scoutmaster of Troop 302 announced that Joseph Taylor, assistant Scoutmaster would supervise the boys during the one-week stay at camp.

During a Court of Honor held by Troop 302 at the parish hall a total of 11 Scouts received a first aid merit badge. The first aid class was conducted by Assistant Scoutmaster Donald Lorch.
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Serra's New First Lady: Main Job's Her Home

Coral Gables — The new First Lady of Serra, Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald, will "keep things going at home" while her Serra president-husband, Joseph M. Fitzgerald travels thousands of miles during the next year as head of the 19,000 member organization.

"I'm very proud of Joe and think he's doing a wonderful job," Grace Fitzgerald said following her husband's election during this week's convention of Serra International.

"He depends upon me to keep things going while he's away. After all three of our five children are still very young," she said.

Although she serves as vice president of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary and is an active member of the Marian Center Auxiliary, Mrs. Fitzgerald feels that her first obligation is to her family. For that reason she has always limited her activities outside of the home.

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Holsum
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Star bright ruby peach cream puffs at a Fourth of July, Labor Day or any summer party this year. This razzle-dazzle dessert features golden-crisp cream puff shells with a filling of sliced peaches, currant and raspberry-flavored Danish dessert mix topped with whipped cream with toasted almonds folded in for crunch.

You'll find ruby peach cream puffs an ideal party dessert because most of the preparation can be done ahead of time. Assembling the puffs takes just a few minutes at serving time. You may, of course, fill the puffs early in the day, if you wish, substitute prepared dessert topping mix for the whipped cream to cut calories.

Ruby Peach Cream Puffs

1 cup water
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sifted enriched flour
Dash salt
4 eggs

Bring water and butter or margarine to boil in heavy saucepan, stirring until butter or margarine melts. Add flour and salt all at once. Reduce heat. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and forms soft ball, one or two minutes. Remove from heat and cool mixture slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition until batter is very smooth and shiny.

Ruby Peach Filling

1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup blanched sliced almonds, toasted

Add remaining ingredients; mix gently. Turn mixture into a shallow 9 x 13 x 2 baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees for about 40 minutes or until golden, brown and firm to touch. Cool on rack then cut off tops of cream puffs and scoop out any soft membrane. Just before serving, fill with Ruby Peach Filling. Beat cream until frothy. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in almonds, toasted. Place tops of cream puffs lightly on whipped cream.

Ruby Peach Filling

2 4-ounce packages cream cheese
1 cup (1-pound can, drained)
raspberry-flavored Danish dessert mix

Prepare Danish dessert according to package directions for pie filling. Cool only until thoroughly chilled. Fold in almonds, toasted. Place tops of cream puffs lightly on whipped cream.

SUMMER SERVING SUCCESS WITH CANNED MEATS

“Let’s eat!” These important words the year round. But who wants to spend hours in the kitchen during warm weather? Drop by the grocer’s canned meat shelf. There you’ll find a host of varied canned meats you can use — Vienna sausages and cocktail franks, luncheon loaves, dried beef, devil’s ham, canned hams and many more. And each may be prepared in a variety of ways.

For serving hot, combine Vienna sausage slices with a can of baked beans. Place more sausages over the top and heat thoroughly. Scalloped potatoes or Spanish rice are other possibilities. Why not use canned Spanish rice and heat the mixture on the stove to cut preparation time?

One other idea is a Vienna sausage casserole. Alternate layers of cooked broccoli or green beans with the little sausages. Pour cheese sauce or a can of condensed cheese soup over the top, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake 1/2 hour. You may already have many uses for canned luncheon meats, but perhaps you haven’t thought of slicing the meat into strips, heating in mushroom soup and serving on Chinese noodles. These are only a few suggestions, and you can certainly think of others. The many canned meats provide cooler, quicker summer cooking and deli-tion without too much trouble.

Open a can each of tomatoes, onions and cream-style corn and you have the basic ingredients of a good vegetable casserole. This casserole bakes in the oven for about 40 minutes and teams beautifully with a barbecue meal.

Vegetable Casserole

1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons catsup
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups cooked rice
1/4 cup packaged pre-cooked
corn

Prepare creamed corn and chopped onion in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients; mix gently. Turn mixture into a shallow buttered casserole and bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Garnish with parsley.

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High Schooler, 17, Not Allowed To Date By Parents

I am 17, a junior in a Catholic high school, receive good grades and participate in extra-curricular activities. But my parents will not let me date. I was asked on a triple date to a Teen Hop by a Catholic boy. My Dad told him maybe, but next day said No. I am thinking of entering the convent but I fear if I do and never have had a date, I'll always feel I missed something. My parents agree to abide by what you said.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

There are two basic problems about dating. Those who date too often and too young; those who don't date at all by the late teens or who are not permitted to date. Your situation falls into the latter category.

But let's make certain of what we mean by dating, so that you, your parents and I are talking the same language. By dating I mean association with a person of the opposite sex for exclusively social reasons, such as a party, a dance or a movie. There is no emotional involvement and it certainly does not extend to necking or petting.

On this basis I believe a 17-year-old girl should be permitted to date, certainly at least once a week. It is part of the growing up process. It should teach boys and girls how to get along together. For those who will ultimately marry it enables them to become acquainted with a number of potential future marital partners. Thus they can learn to evaluate boys or girls hopefully make a more intelligent choice of a husband or wife.

Your parents have become exaggeratedly concerned about dating. Perhaps this is understandable because some girls do get into trouble. But it is only fair to remember that the vast majority of boys and girls who date do not get into trouble. It is a vicious lie to project the immorality of one onto all. It also betrays a sense of insecurity on the part of your parents, however well meaning they undoubtedly are.

Double And Triple Dating

Double and triple dating are to be encouraged. There is safety in numbers but not of course, inevitably so. At any rate they should be willing to give you an opportunity to prove that you are responsible in this matter. They should not deny you the pleasure of social life which a girl of your age should be enjoying.

Perhaps they do not appreciate the embarrassment it must cause you with your friends when your parents forbid dating. I don't know anything about the Teen Age Hop you mention. Was there some specific parental fear about this dance? Unless they had sound grounds to oppose this particular dance, I fear they erred.

Sometimes parents react children's growing up. They attempt to keep them close to home, smother them with affection or bind them with the silver cord. It never works. Some psychiatrists have pointed out that such individuals never mature and contribute heavily to the neurotic and maladjusted segments of our population.

There is also the danger that when persons have suffered such restrictions too long, they cannot accept their newly found freedom when it comes. They go completely overboard, partly because they have not had the opportunity of getting along boys gradually. They just don't know how to act and so they sometimes misbehave.

Your interest in the convent and the possibility of such a vocation need not preclude an occasional date. But the fear you will have ruined something if you don't date does raise a question. At this point you seem uncertain of whether you have a vocation to the religious life or not.

I would suggest you discuss this matter with your confessor and raise the question of dating. From my point of view, if you really have a vocation, I doubt that an occasional date would destroy it. As a matter of fact, this may help you reach freedom. So long as dating seems something quite mysterious and unknown to you, it may appear far more attractive than the reality will prove to be.

Possibility Of 'Going Steady'

But again, I should like to emphasize what I mean by a date. Once one starts to date, the possibility of "going steady" almost inevitably occurs. So long as you have any idea of entering the convent, you should avoid this type of association. "Going steady" should be a prelude to engagement or marriage or should be terminated as soon as the couple realizes that they do not intend to marry.

Finally, one sentence in your letter intrigues me. You say your parents will abide by the advice I give. Frankly, I would prefer that they not have said this.

While I sincerely attempt to analyze a letter and make recommendations, I do so with caution. I usually hear only one side of the story and I can only trust the writer is being as honest and objective as possible. I believe you have been.

But my advice should not be considered an "ex cathedra" statement. My real objective is to examine the issues as carefully and as thorougly as possible in the space at my command. What I really hope readers will do is re-examine the problem on the basis of new insights that have been offered. The final responsibility for action is theirs.
Sunday Mass Timetable

Changes In Schedules

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Revisions should be sent to:
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The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).}

ARCAHIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Neri, 7, 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 7, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Thomas Aquinas, 7, 9, 10:30, 11 a.m.
BOCA TOWN: St. Joe of Arums, 7, 9, 10, 11:30, 12 noon.
COCONUT CAY: Christ the King, 7, 9, 10.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 12 noon.
COCONUT RIDGE: St. Andrew, 7, 9, 11, 12, 1:15.
COCONUT VILLAGE: St. Andrew, 7, 9, 11.
COLEMAN: St. Charles, 7, 9, 11.
COFTON HEIGHTS: St. Francis, 7, 9, 11, 12 noon.
COFTON VILLAGE: St. Francis, 7, 9, 11.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Spanish), 7, 9, 11.
CORAL SPRINGS: Sacred Heart, 7, 9.
CORAL GABLES: Immaculate Conception, 6, 8, 9, 10:30, 11, 12 noon.
CUTLER: Our Lady of the Rosary, 7, 9, 11, 12.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6, 7, 8, 9.
DORAL: Our Lady of the rosary, 7, 9, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon.
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FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Paul, St. Andrew, 6, 8, 10, 12.
FORT LAUDERDALE: St. John the Baptist, 7, 9, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Our Lady of Guadalupe, 7, 9, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
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NEW YORK (N.C.) — The four programs "Most Requested" program will be repeated on Sunday July 11. The Catholic Hour on the Catholic Hour radio program. The programs receiving "Most Requested" program will be repeated July 11. Father Andrew Greeley, Chicago author-sociologist, will be heard July 11 in an encore of "Who Is My Neighbor?" This segment will be repeated July 8 on "Most Requested." Father Andrew Greeley, Chicago author-sociologist, will be heard July 11 in a talk entitled "The Christian and Social Justice." Father Andrew Greeley, Chicago author-sociologist, will be heard July 11 in a talk entitled "A Total View of Parish Life." Father Andrew Greeley, Chicago author-sociologist, will be heard July 11 in a talk entitled "The Christian and Social Justice." The Catholic Hour is carried on WIOD Channel 7, Sundays on Radio Station WIOD, 620 in AM and 97.3 in FM. For further information about the Catholic Hour, write to Father Andrew Greeley, Chicago author-sociologist, who will be heard July 11 in a talk entitled "A Total View of Parish Life." The Catholic Hour is produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and carried each Sunday on the National Broadcasting Company network.
HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

STUDENT FILMS ARE CRITICIZED

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — As a welcome sequel to my May 28 column on student films, writer-director George Seaton sends in some comment on the UCLA movie department.

This jells with my 13-year effort to encourage a co-operation between experienced, successful Hollywood film makers and my people of innate theatrical talent.

Questions raised by Catholic film students, following my criticisms of student film shorts, produced, written, directed and edited entirely by UCLA students, led me to wonder whether I had been a trifle too harsh. I deplored the UCLA students’ “feverish preoccupation with illicit sex as a theme” and felt that too many of them had fallen back on a cyclus that was destructive of genuine satire.

I also thought some had made sacred institutions such as marriage a butt of jest or jest.

George Seaton, long a lecturer on films at UCLA, writes: “You were not unjustly critical. In fact you were most kind — far kinder than I have been.

“I must, in self-defense, explain my position in the Cinema Department at the University.”

“For fourteen years Bill Perberg (his long-time, producer-asociate) and I have been conducting what we call an interst course.

“Each time we make a film we take six graduate students, selected by the University to observe our production from beginning to end. It’s a credit to the University of California.

“Many of the student films are working as professional film makers all around the globe.

“Your results, I feel, have been most successful.

“Many of my students are working as professional film makers all around the globe.

“This was the result of a total disagreement with the faculty as to how film making should be taught. I taught to me there was much too much emphasis on the theory rather than the practice.

“Also, I was disenchanted with the type of film turned out by the students.

“I feel as you do that this year’s batch of student films was something to be proud of.

“I’m just as encouraged as you when I see the subject matter selected by these young film makers. I’m trying my best in my small way to give them a more healthy outlook.

“Coming as it does from a much honored writer-director whose credits include such artistic and commercially successful efforts as ‘The Song of Bernadette,’ ‘Miracle on 34th Street,’ ‘Country Girl,’ ‘Bridges of Toko Ri,’ ‘Teach- er’s Pet’ and ‘Counterfeit Traders’ and ‘Frenzy’ — I do not think I’m being too harsh.

“Several of my students are now working as professional film makers.

“This is all shot (no pun!) until ‘Color Me’ comes back to NBC.

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‘Talent Scouts’ Gets Off To Wonderful TV Start

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — So RCA <>f the NBC pyramid, of Bert Lindsay Jr. and Ron- nel Lege shift this sex ridden polariza- tion of Catholic education or philoso- phy shift this sex ridden polariza- tion of subject matter in student theater?

“It seems to me that not only secular but religious universities, in their Theater Departments, tend to respond, for the wrong reasons and in the wrong way, to the influence of morally and socially destructive coun- terfeit art films from abroad, an easy and, eventually, costly mistake.

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