A Field Mass in Viet War Zone

INSPIRING TESTIMONY that our fighting men are keeping the faith. Top, Miami Marine Corporal Don A. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers of St. Rose of Lima parish, serves during field Mass at the Marine base in Chu Lai, Middle, a folding table serves as the altar for U.S. Navy chaplain, Father John Glynn, a priest of the Archdiocese of Boston, assigned to the Fourth Marine Regiment. Bottom, Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered by Father Glynn for Marines, who were outside the range of the camera.

POLITICS AND POVERTY PROGRAM

"Politics and the Poverty Program," that will be the theme of the annual Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami to be held at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, on Thursday of next week, Sept. 2. The subject will be discussed by prominent speakers who are authorities in that particular field on local, state and national levels. They will be heard during two seminars to be held, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, and at a closing banquet in the evening.

It will be the fifth annual Labor Day event of its kind held under the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who initiated the series in 1961.

TOPIC FOR LABOR DAY OBSERVANCE DISCUSSION:

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SPEAKERS WIL: INCLUDE:

Mgr. George G. Higgins, Director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C.

Father Albert Blatt, Internat.

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Officialis — Matrimonial Tribunal.

THE REVEREND JOSEPH H. O'SHEA

from Superintendent of High Schools and Diocesan Director of the Newman Club, to Diocesan Director, Radio and Television Commission.

THE REVEREND PATRICK S. MCDONNELL

from Administrator, St. Cecilia Parish, Fort Myers, and Supervisor Principal, Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers, to Superintendent of High Schools, with residence at St. Rose of Lima Rectory, Miami Shores.

THE REVEREND JOHN F. NEFF

from Assistant Pastor, St. Edward Parish, Palm Beach, and member of the teaching staff of Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, to Administrator, St. Cecilia Parish, Fort Myers, and Supervisor Principal, Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers.

THE REVEREND DONALD F. X. CONNOLLY

from Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami, and member of the teaching staff, Monsignor Edward Pace High School, Opa-locka, to Assistant Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami, and Assistant to the Diocesan Director, Radio and Television Commission, Miami.

THE REVEREND JAMES X. HENRY

from Administrator, Sacred Heart Parish, Okeechobee, to Assistant Diocesan Director, Boynton of South Florida, Miami.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM A. GUNTHER

Chaplain Mercy Hospital, Miami (effective August 13, 1965).

THE REVEREND JOHN P. HORGAN

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THE REVEREND MICHAEL A. BUTLER

from Assistant Pastor, St. Ambrose Parish, Deerfield Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. Bernadette Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND RONALD J. FUSAR

Secretary — Matrimonial Tribunal.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM J. HENNESSEY

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THE REVEREND ANTHONY J. CHEPAS

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THE REVEREND CHARLES D. CLEMENTS

from Assistant Pastor, St. Elisabeth Parish, Pembroke Beach, to Assistant Pastor, Hollywood, Hollywood.

THE REVEREND GARY R. STEIBEL

from Assistant Pastor, St. Mary Cathedral, Miami, to post-graduate studies in Canon Law, Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

THE REVEREND ARTHUR R. DEBEVOISE

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THE REVEREND JOHN G. BLOCK

Assistant Diocesan Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

THE REVEREND DAVID G. RUSSELL

from Catholic University, Washington, D.C., to Assistant Pastor, St. Mary Cathedral, Miami, and Secretary of the Most Reverend Bishop.

THE REVEREND MARTIN A. WALSH

from Catholic University, Washington, D.C., to Assistant Pastor, St. Peter & Paul Parish, Miami, and to the staff of the Catholic Charities Bureau, Miami.

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Assistant Pastor, St. Clemens Parish, Fort Lauderdale, and member of the teaching faculty, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.
IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE

Pope 'Must Go On Praying'

CASTEL GANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI has again appealed for prayers for peace, especially peace within nations troubled by ideological conflicts.

Speaking from the balcony of his summer home here, the Pontiff told the crowd gathered below that they must go on praying for peace because, even though there is some encouragement to be found in the atomic disarmament talks taking place in Geneva, events elsewhere are disturbing, such as riots in Greece.

"These events," he said, "make us realize that even before a peace in the arms race we need civil and social peace, peace within nations troubled by conflicting ideologies, which result in grave disorders and evils which might degenerate — God forbid — into worse evils. We are thinking especially of Greece, a country with a great name in the history of civilization."

(Thousands of Greeks have been demonstrating in recent weeks because of the murder of former Premier George Papandreou by King Constantine.)

Pope Paul added: "We must pray for peace among peoples, for the cessation of armed conflicts both where they are still tragically in progress and where they have been dangerously and only recently quieted: in the Far East, in the Middle and Near East, in the Congo and in the Dominican Republic.

"Let us pray that the will of peace may rise again and may work favorably.... and make new negotiations and agreements possible."}

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New Schema On Revelation

(Following is one of a series of articles accruing the outlook for the fourth and final session of the Second Vatican Council beginning Sept. 14.)

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — By all accounts the most dramatic moment of the present ecumenical council's early days arose during the stormy debate on Revelation.

When because of a procedural technicality the council found itself heading toward a debate most council Fathers did not want on a schema they did not want, Pope John stepped in and ordered the debate halted and the schema rewritten.

It was not only a dramatic moment but a decisive one.

INDELIBLE PRINT

Ever since the debate on Revelation, the knowledge of the council's efforts have been pastoral and ecumenical. The tensions of love and intense polemics that characterized the council's intervention in favor of a more pastoral and ecumenical schema, have left an indelible print upon the council.

Though debate on Revelation itself is not to be debated, the council's pastors would like to see the document a confirmation of their centuries-old notions of how Catholics look at the Bible: with more fear of error than love of truth.

FUNDAMENTAL DEFECT

The new schema makes of Revelation a whole. Biblical scholars and Protestant critics would have found the schema as it stood it would have been unacceptable to all three.

—Catholics could hardly be moved by the forbiddingly academic text to learn the Bible and love it. Even more, by its heavy warnings against error the text could actually turn people from the Scriptures.

Biblical scholars might search the schema in vain for encouragement. The tenor of the document could actively discourage them.

—Protestants would see in the document a confirmation of their century-old notion of how Revelation affects three groups of people: Catholics as a whole, Catholic Biblical scholars, and Protestants. Critics of the original schema asserted that as it stood it would have an undesirable effect on all three.

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**Labor Day Topic: “Politics and Poverty Program”**

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JUDGE LUCIEN C. PROBY, JR., will serve as moderator of a morning seminar during the Labor Day Conference.

**FATHER ALBERT B. BLAIR,** international vice president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, will participate in Labor Day Seminar.

**WINNER of one of the Labor Day essay contest awards is Donald Stokes, a Cornell University student and graduate of Columbus High School.**

**Mr. O’Malley’s role with the United Steelworkers makes him responsible for all programs concerned with the economic, educational and occupational services of the union to 110,000 living retirees and 250,000 working retirees. Mr. O’Malley has been a consultant to Governor Meyner, of New Jersey, and consultant to the last seven Democratic National conventions and Democratic National committees. He is past president of the American Bar associations. His education and background are as follows: Elliott Roosevelt attended Groton and Princeton and Columbia universities. He has been president of the Texas State Radio network and president of Hearst Radio, Inc. and is now president of Elliott Roosevelt International, management consultants. He became a brigadier general in the Army Air Force and commanded all Air Force reconnaissance in the European Theater under Gen. Eisenhower. He has been a delegate to the last seven Democratic National Conventions and was elected Democratic National Committee chairman for Florida in 1964.

**Father Neil J. Flemming is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, was named one of the winners in the Labor Day Essay Contest.**

Mr. Martin, a native of Hib Lake, Wis., is a graduate of Duluth Business University and the University of North Dakota. He has served as executive vice president of the Chambers of Commerce in Grand Forks, N.D., and Evanston, Ill. He was a lieutenant, J.G., in the Navy Air Force, as well as chairman of the Indiana Chambers’ Governor’s Industrial Advisory Committee and a member of the Great Lakes Industrial Development Commission and the American Industrial Development Commission.

Judge Proby, a native of Mississippi, received his law degree from the University of Florida. He has served as Circuit Court judge five years; City of South Miami attorney six years and Deputy Commissioner of the Florida Industrial Commission.

Mr. Martin graduated from Loyola University, Chicago, and was graduated from the University of Miami. He is now a reserve Air Force lieutenant colonel.

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Aid Of U.S. Catholics Sought

WINONA, Minn. (NC) — "American Catholics bear an obligation to see that their Latin American brethren do not lose their Christian faith in the face of sweeping social changes," an Ecuadorian bishop said here.

Bishop Bernardino Echeverria of Ambato told the general assembly of the Study Week on the Apostolate that Latin America faces a spiritual problem "that concerns all believers in Jesus Christ."

PROBLEM FOR ALL

"It is a problem for all Christians but especially for you, dear friends from the United States, you whom we call our dearest friends and neighbors," Bishop Echeverria said.

"A consciousness of solidarity has been formed between us and, because of this, you bear a responsibility, you have an obligation to fulfill. Extending help to Latin America, in this sense, is not only an act of good will, but also of justice and duty," he said.

Bishop Echeverria said the Church's anxiety lies in finding solutions to the spiritual problems just as governments occupy themselves in solving material problems. "It is no exaggeration to say that this has not yet been done," he said.

"This matter of help has been clearly expressed in the ecumenical council as the theme of the apostolate of the laity. That theme will certainly be approved at the next session of the council," Bishop Echeverria said.

"Wherever a human being suffers hunger, is in need of clothing, housing, medicines, employment and education, there must be a Christian spirit to offer the remedies. It should be clearly understood that this obligation weighs heavily on those people blessed with an abundance of the world's goods," he said.

"I think the time has come for us too, Catholics of North and South America to come together and jointly study our problems and mutually find solutions. The Church in North America has begun to take steps in this respect."

Bishop Echeverria said that one of the more positive steps in finding a solution was the formation of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) under the guidance of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America.

"CICOP is expanding in great dimensions," Bishop Echeverria said, "and a greater number of people are becoming interested in this important movement. But it has only begun to operate."

Bishop Echeverria called for a great crusade to awaken the consciences of American people. He said plans must be made to help on national levels in the various Latin American countries.

TO HELP SAVE CHRISTIANITY IN S. AMERICA

PRE-SCHOOLERS TRYING to operate a teeter-totter at St. Aloysius school, Kansas City, Mo., get assistance from Bishop Charles H. Helmling of Kansas City - St. Joseph.

Bishop Helmling said Kansas City Catholics entered the Operation Head Start anti-poverty campaign to help the inner city children.

URGED FOR CATHOLICS

New Horizons In Education

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — New and broader horizons in Catholic education were urged by speakers at the 1965 Liturgical Week here.

Eccumenism, interreligious and international justice, "intellectual and civil competence and excellence and a meaningful liturgy" are "all goals which need to be formally introduced into our school curricula," said Father John J. Brenkin, secretary of the Santa Rosa, Calif., diocesan liturgical commission.

Other speakers particularly stressed the need for improved religious education in which the relevance of religion to daily life would be made clear.

Thousands of priests, religious and laity attended the Liturgical Week, one of three in various parts of the country by the national Liturgical Conference. The theme was "Jesus Christ reforms His Church."

Liturgical Common Market Project Is Progressing

NEW YORK (NC) — Work is progressing satisfactorily on "a Liturgical Common Market" project aimed at producing a new English liturgy text for the use of English-speaking Catholics throughout the world.

This is reported by Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., who was one of the initiators of the plan in December, 1962. He describes its development in an article in America magazine.

The project aims at producing a common liturgical text for the nearly 60 million Catholics in the English-speaking world - 66% per cent of them in the United States.

Involved in the current planning, Archbishop Hallinan notes, are representatives of bishops of the United States, England, English-speaking Canada, Scotland, Ireland, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India and Pakistan.

Initially, he says, introduction of the common English text was to be synchronized with the full revision of the Church rites called for in the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Liturgy - a project which it was thought would take from 7 to 10 years.

"It now appears, however," he adds, "that the revision will not require as long, and the new project will accordingly be accelerated."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee told a Senate subcommittee that they oppose use of “public power and public funds” for birth control programs on constitutional grounds.

Provisions of birth control legislation before the Senate Government Operations subcommittee pose “serious dangers to civil liberty, without offering any genuine prospect of solving the problems of poverty, crumbling and disease which they purport to solve...” stated William D. Ball, representing the national and state bishops’ secretariats.

Coercion Inevitable

Ball expressed particular concern at the civil liberties implications of public birth control programs for the poor.

“If the power and prestige of government is placed behind programs aimed at providing birth control services to the poor, coercion necessarily results and violations of human privacy become inevitable,” he stated.

He also charged that there is an inevitable “note of racial engenueism” in proposals for government birth control programs, which are aimed mainly at Negroes on the domestic scene and at members of the colored races on the international level.

Ball is general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committees with headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa. He is a former law school professor and a specialist in constitutional law.

He told the subcommittee that his statement, besides reiterating the views of the Pennsylvania agency, had been “reviewed by the National Catholic Welfare Conference and is submitted with its express approval.

Protracted Hearings

The Senate Government Operations subcommittee before which Ball testified had been holding protracted hearings on legislation sponsored by its chairman, Sen. Ernest Gruenewald.

Growing’s bill (S. 1476) proposes a 1967 White House Conference on Population and the creation of posts for assistant secretaries on population in the State Department, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ball pointed to sections of the bill which he said made it “plainly and simply a bill for the establishing of a permanent federal governmental organ for the carrying out of the same.”

Ball said the NCCW and the FCWC have no objection to government support for population study and research programs, provided these can be carried on without “interruption or interference by the ‘sensibilities and customs of other national communities.”

But he sharply opposed government involvement in actual birth control programs on constitutional grounds.

“It is easy,” he commented, “to be mesmerized by concepts of social planning, just as it is natural to want the least and shortest steps to solve the worst and most complex of our problems....

“But we must remember that the planning of families is a thing radically different from the planning of highways, and the government control of birth may come close to being government control of life. We think that this is no place for government.”

In the first half of his statement, Ball reviewed at length the relationship between individual liberty and social welfare and concluded that there is a national consensus for promoting both goals without sacrificing either.

He cited four major “guideposts” for the protection of personal liberty which he said had been established by decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court pertaining to: freedom from governmental intrusion; the related right of privacy; concern for the weaker members of society; and governmental corree of mind and conscience.

There is serious danger that government birth control programs would violate all of these “guideposts,” Ball warned.

He said he was not challenging privately-supported birth control programs, which are “entirely protected under the law of the land.”

But, he added, “the implications of public intervention in this area have been scarcely considered and now require the most careful weighing.”

Impact on Poor

Discussing the impact of public birth control programs on the poor, he said “the encounter between government and the poor person...is an encounter in which the potential for control is at maximum.”

“What heightens the importance of the encounter where birth control or family planning are introduced, however,” he added, “is the potential for inquiry by government into the personal affairs of the individual, data-taking respecting these, dictation concerning conduct, especially regarding sexual life or marital relationship (a thing described by the Supreme Court as ‘intimate to the degree of being sacred’).”

Ball noted that while it is “very easy” to offer assurances that there will be no coercion in government birth control programs, this does little “to relieve the encounter of its built-in coercive atmosphere.”

He continued: “If it is apparent to the client that government has a role in the program, he is at once rendered more susceptible to government’s suggestions.

“Here, as where children confront state in the school prayer situation, the availability of an exemption means very little indeed. The procedure may not be comprehended; taking advantage of it may be feared.

Overlapping Programs

“Especially is this the latter true where one governmental program which one may refuse is interwoven with another — such as subsistence benefits — which one can scarcely refuse.”

Ball said that in such a situation there is a “very serious problem” for Catholics, who believe contraception to be morally wrong.

“To this (Catholic) citizen a bill which he said make it clearly possible to answer a question about his religious beliefs, even though the question may be asked solely to protect him in his religious beliefs,” he said.

Ball warned that in a “case-work” program of birth control involving extensive investigations and collection of data, there would be the widest scope for “thought control” and conduct control and, in general, human engineering.

He also raised questions about the qualifications of prospective caseworkers in such programs.

He noted that a recent survey showed that 10 per cent of all public assistance caseworkers were not college graduates, while 30 per cent had only high school training or less.

“While the Congress appears to contemplate a program of international family planning,” he continued, “little seems to be said about who the planners are really to be. And yet their role will be the very masters of the program.”

Pointing to the Supreme Court’s position that, where civil liberties are involved, there must be a “necessary and not merely rational” relationship between a statute and the accomplishment of a state policy, Ball said:

“One must further ask not what do the proponents of state-supported birth control predict will flow from their policies but what can they prove will flow from them...

Cause-Effect Linkage

“What is the experience, and where is the record of it, which demonstrates a tight cause-effect linkage between the proposed adventure and the peace, health, relief of poverty and betterment of economies which is said will result?”

“The astounding fact is that there is no such record and no such experience, but at a large-scale effort in deductive logic.”

Ball also expressed concern about the possibility of sterilization and abortion being made part of the government population control program. He pointed out that these practices are not excluded under the definition of population control in the bill before the subcommittee.
Keen Interest In Coming Findings On Birth Control

The results of the recent Gallup poll on Catholics and birth control indicated that 41 per cent of our people think that the Church will approve of some type of birth control, such as the use of pills. The question of when approval would come brought forth varying answers from five to fifty years.

With all due respect to Mr. Gallup's reputation for careful phrasing of questions, this particular one covers the field like a tent. Its answers may well embrace those who do believe there will be a drastic change in the morality governing contraception itself.

However, the percentage of Catholics holding this view would be relatively low. We venture to state that most of those numbered among the 61 per cent have been led to believe that scientific development of drugs is the future will enable the method known as rhythm to be perfected, so that family limitation or legitimate birth control may be possible without violation of the moral law or fear of conception.

Msgr. John Knott of the Family Life Bureau referred to this possibility in commenting on the Gallup results. He said: "If science were to develop another type of drug, there are some hopeful signs it might, which does not interfere with but rather assists the normal reproductive process, then such a pill might have a moral use.

Speculation of this kind points out the value of the eagerly awaited findings of the Papal Commission appointed by Pope Paul which is presently studying the complex problems of family limitation.

War On Degrading Smut

At their national convention in Baltimore last week the Knights of Columbus passed a resolution to pool their strength and resources in the launching of an offensive against the introduction of indecent literature.

They will encourage the formation of citizens' commissions made up of clergymen of all faiths and business and professional men, in order to make the community aware of the dangers involved in the flood of pornography and obscene books and magazines, which are available now at new newsstands.

Although the resolution of the Knights includes the determination to seek legislation on all levels to curb publication and distribution of indecent literature, we hope that their attempts to arouse the conscience of the community will result in the publishers themselves seeing the handwriting on the wall and being willing to cease their own undesirable products.

Laws in that category can be ineffective unless the majority of citizens are united in wanting to correct the evil. The Knights can contribute greatly to the public welfare in this regard, if they succeed in helping to educate many of our citizens to a better understanding of the harmful effects in a community when a multi-million dollar business is designed to corrupt and debase the morals of both adults and youth.

Worthy Of Laurels

Father John Young, until very recently rector of St. John Vianney Seminary, is a member of the Vincentian Fathers, but in the minds of most Catholics in Southern Florida he is identified with the Diocese of Miami.

As the first rector of the minor seminary, he was one of the pioneers in our new diocese. With his Vincentian confreres he charted the course of training for our future priests so successfully that in the space of six years St. John Vianney Seminary shows maturity beyond its years and has developed traditions which may well be envied by much older institutions.

Within a few days Father Young will take up a new assignment at Our Lady of Angels Seminary in Albany. He will long be remembered here not only by the seminarians of the past six years but by our Bishop, priests and people who recognize gratefully the part he has made towards the solution of the vocation problem.

We wish him every blessing in his new responsibilities.

Civil Rights Leaders Not Qualified In Foreign Affairs

Why? For the simple reason that there is nothing on the record to indicate that their experience and knowledge of international leadership in the field of Civil Rights has necessarily prepared them to make a useful contribution in the field of international relations.

Neither Rev. or Msgr. Bevel are not the only would-be foreign policy experts from the ranks of the Civil Rights movement whose credentials in the field of international relations are at least open to question.

ONE WRITER'S VIEW

One prominent Civil Rights leader, for example, argues very dogmatically in a recent book that there is a direct, measurable and inexorably logical connection between our admittedly disgraceful practice of human rights and our present foreign policy.

Given our treatment of the American Negro over the past three hundred years and more, he asks rhetorically, "what rea- son is there for us to look for or for the Los Angeles race riot?" Can we be expected to react to it by believing in some larger image or breadth of mind?"

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OUTLOOK

If one is to test the validity of this thoroughly simple thesis it is to check against the record. In his recent book, "Southern Race Relations," Rev. Bevel made this incredible statement, "The movement properly understood, is the racist's war like all other armies." He asks rhetorically, "what reaction can we look for when the Los Angeles race riot — one of the most disastrous in the history of the United States — and no longer any threat of international communism looms on the horizon? Could the entire country, we look for when the Los Angeles race riot — one of the most disastrous in the history of the United States — and no longer any threat of international communism looms on the horizon? Could the entire country be expected to react to it by believing in some larger image or breadth of mind?"

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Prayer Against Hurricanes

At the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the prayer "Ad Rempublica Temporatae" is to be said as an "Oratio Imperata" at Masses offered within the Diocese from August 16 through November 13.

According to the new rubrics of the Roman Breviary and Missal, it is to be said only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and it is prohibited on all liturgical days of the 1st and 2nd class, in votive Masses of the 1st and 2nd class, in sung Masses and whenever the privileged commemorations complete the established number for a particular day.

The English translation of the prayer:

Collect: Let all the winds of evil be driven from Your House, we beseech You, O Lord, and may the raging tempests be subdued, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

Secret: We offer You, O Lord, our praises and gifts, giving thanks for blessings bestowed upon us and ever humbly praying that they may be continued towards us through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

Postcommunion: O almighty and everlasting God, heal us by chastising us and preserving us by forgiving; grant that we, Your suppliants, may rejoice in the peace and consolation which we desire, and ever enjoy the gift of Your mercy, through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.

The VOWCE
Love Is The Only Road To Eternal Life

By Father Leo J. Teske

One of the Scribes, a doctor of law, asked Jesus, “Master, what must I do to gain eternal life?” The lawyer expected to hear from Jesus of some new and revolutionary method for saving his soul. He was hoping, perhaps, to be told of a new kind of short-cut—“Heaven. Just Jesus did not answer. “Make the nine First Fridays,” or “Wear a brown scapular,” or “pray your rosary every day.” Jesus countered with a question of his own: “What is written in the Law?”

“Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind,” the lawyer recited: “and thy neighbor as thyself.” You have answered rightly,” Jesus approved: “do this and you shall live.” Jesus then went on, in the parable of the Good Samaritan, to point out that our neighbor is Everyone.

Certainly Jesus was not condemning, by anticipation, the private devotions which, through the centuries, would become such a prominent part of Catholic spirituality.

The Jesus Whom we adore under the title of His Sacred Heart is the same Lord and Master Whose Heart was broken for us on the cross. The Mary whom we honor with scapular and rosary is still the same beloved Mother whom Jesus confided to St. John.

Our private devotions certainly can contribute to the warmth and richness of our spiritual life. We must make sure, however, that we do not let our personal pieties overshadow our most basic duty of all—to love selflessly and to manifest that love in the love we show for our neighbor.

A POSITIVE DRIVE

The love which we have for our neighbor must be a much more than a passive love, much more than a mere abstention from words and actions which might hurt another. This is an essential beginning, of course, but it is only a beginning.

Our love for our neighbor must be a positive drive—a watchfulness for opportunities to be of help to others, and a quickness of response when opportunities are discovered. Our love must be all-inclusive, too. There is not a person on the face of the earth, be he friend, stranger, or enemy, who has not the right to look to us for assistance if he is in need and we are in a position to help.

Further, our love for neighbor must be a selfless love, even as is our love for God. To do a good work which we enjoy doing is praiseworthy enough, but it proves little concerning our love for God.

It is the deeds of charity which require a sacrifice on our part, of time, of money, of pleasure or personal preference—which really testify to the depth of our love. The testimony is doubly strong when there is no visible reward, no self-satisfaction to be derived from the action.

How often we have heard it said (or perhaps have said it)—“After all that I’ve done for him (her, them) the least I have a right to expect is a little gratitude.” But do we have that right, if our charity is genuine? Gratitude, when professed, is a pleasant little dividend. But if it is God Who is the real object of our bounty, then the absence of human appreciation should not disturb us one bit.

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A MEDITATION

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PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT (after the Creed): The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to heal the wounds which have involved his fellow man.

COMMENTATOR: After each of the following petitions please respond, “Lord, have mercy.”

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That a number of the Vicar of Christ on earth, Pope Paul, may be permitted to extend the comfort of Christ’s saving sacraments to every region of the world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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PREFACE

We thank You, almighty Father, for Yourself and for Jesus Christ, Your Son, and for the Holy Spirit, and we have to do with a trinity of love.

Blessed are You, Lord, in the highest heaven, and blessed is Your Name, O Lord, for ever and ever. Amen.

PRAYER AFTER THE ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Let people of the earth say, Amen.

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

The earth is replete with the fruit of Your works, O Lord; may this bread fortify the hearts of men, so that their faces will gleam with oil, and bread fortifies the hearts of men. (Ps. 103, 14-15)

TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

August 29

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Deign, O God, to rescue me: O Lord make haste to help me. Let them be put to shame and confounded who seek my life. Let them be turned back in disgrace who desire my ruin. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, so is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Deign, O God, to rescue me; O Lord make haste to help me. Let them be put to shame and confounded who seek my life. (Ps. 69, 2-4)

EPISTLE

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians.

Brethren: It is through Christ that we have such great confidence in our relations with God. Not that we are self-sufficient and can take personal credit for anything. But our weakness is from God, who by his grace enabled ministers of the new covenant; not of the letter, but of the Spirit. For the letter kills, but the Spirit gives life. Now if the ministry of death, carved in writing on stone, was inaugurated with such glory that the Israelites could not look steadily at Moses face, because of the glory that shone on him, even though it was a fading glory; how much greater glory will the ministry of the Spirit have?

For if the ministry of condemnation had glory, much greater will be the glory of the ministry of justification. (2 Cor. 3, 6-9)

MEDITATION CHANTS

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GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

In one of our missions in the depths of Africa, a single nun has the responsibility for the instruction of 400 girls. Another, who is in charge of a 140-bed hospital, has only two nurses and a doctor to help her. Each year 5,000 patients are hospitalized there and from 10,000 to 15,000 are treated in the dispensary. The daily average is 110 patients in the hospital and 200 in the clinic. This Sister writes: “Hundreds of babies die from bronchial pneumonia, for native mothers have many bad habits. They often uncover their little ones during the night, exposing them naked to the cold. If the baby has too much fever, he is plunged into cold water giving rise to pulmonary complications. If there is trouble breathing, small cuts are made which become infected and increase the disease. They are thus apt to poison their offspring by submitting them to barbaric treatment.”

What a joy to share in the work of these ambassadors of Christ. May our brother priests help our overworked missionaries and may you who have money in securities reduce some of your taxes by taking out a gift annuity. This way you will receive a substantial income during life and, at death, the remainder value will go to the Holy Father for the poor of the world. And you who are unable to do this remember that every daily act of self-denial for these missionaries proves that you are your brothers’ keeper. May the Holy Spirit inspire all who read this column to realize the alms you send us go not to one society but to all, to one continent but to all. It may not be enough but that is because there are not enough who care for ALL. God Love You who do!

GOD LOVE YOU to M.L.D. for $1 “In appreciation for all God’s blessings, we are trying to give five per cent of our income to the Missions.” . . . to R. & K.M. “We decided to send this $10 rather than get some society but to all, not to one area of the earth but to all, not little ones during the night, exposing them naked to the cold. We decided to send this $10 rather than get some society but to all, not to one continent but to all. It may not be enough but that is because there are not enough who care for ALL. God Love You who do!”

Have you ever asked yourself this question: “How much do I know about what is happening on today’s frontiers of the Church?” Find out in the words of the missionaries living and working on the scene who write of their experiences in WORLD-MISSION. This quarterly magazine, edited by the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, can be sent to you for only $5.00 a year. Write to WORLD-MISSION, 365 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Cut out this column, join your sacrifice to it and send it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 365 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil Flemming, 6081 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

Our immensely busy Father Nevins enjoys a swim with youngsters. He was the making of the services of a priest available to Catholic youths at Youth Hall. Until his other responsibilities proved too great a burden, he performed these services himself . . . hearing confessions and celebrating Mass for those unfortunate who are detained there. Recently he enlisted the services of another priest to carry on this work.

Hardly a day goes by but what some situation arises in which Father Nevins is not called upon to render some deed that might be considered “above and beyond the call of duty.” But Father Nevins recognizes no bounds for his energies and talents. So many of his contemporaries use these gifts of God to do His will.

As Saint Paul pointed out — there are many talents — and likewise there are many pursuits and fields of endeavor. But whatever the calling, the profession or trade, there are always a few who stand out because they give that extra measure of the talent and energy for the good of their fellow-men.

We are fortunate indeed to have in the Diocese of Miami such a man. He is Reverend Father John J. Nevins who would be the last person to believe that he is gifted in mind and spirit and possessed of unbounding energy. Yet his seemingly endless list of responsibilities and titles bears acute witness that he is.

As of this writing, Father Nevins serves as assistant diocesan secretary of the Catholic charitable executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Miami; assistant pastor, St. Michael’s Church; chaplain of the Miami Police Department and of the Catholic Policemen and Firemen Guild of Greater Miami, and of the Knights of Columbus, Coral Gables, a member of the church committee of Kiwanis International; member of the Advisory Board of Big Brothers.

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By ELMER VON FELDT
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Columbus have pledged themselves to an all-out war on
smut.

Delegates to the 3rd annual meeting of the supreme council
undertook a four-pronged offensive against the purveyors of
obscene literature.

Their action followed a brief-
ing during the convention by Charles H. Keating, Jr., found-
er and legal counsel of Citi-
zens for Decent Literature, a Cincinnati-based, non-denom-
inational, non-political associa-
tion.

At the same time the Knights of Columbus resolved to initiate
and sponsor at all levels con-
ference on human rights stressing interracial justice and
charity.

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pearance of the misuse of police powers by any state, as well as the
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CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE
But they also declared that "civil disobedience of the law is not justified even though there is now evidence."
The concept of righteous civil dis-
obedience is incompatible with the Anglo - Saxon legal system
and society, which more than any other provides for orderly change," they stated. Their ac-
tion followed the arrest and conviction of priests and nuns in Chicago for defiance of the
law in civil rights demonstra-
tions.

Delegates asked for an ex-
pansion of this program so ad-
vertisements on Catholic teach-
ings would appear not only in
newspapers and magazines but also on radio, television and ed-
ucational programs.

Other resolutions approved the K. of C. supreme board's
action in establishing a half-
million-dollar scholarship fund at the Catholic University of
America, Washington, D.C.,
and reaffirmed opposition to the exploration of Red China to the
United Nations.

DECENT LITERATURE
In their offensive against
printed smut, the delegates:

asked every state and subor-
dinate council to appoint decent
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order to support legislation at all
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asked the supreme council
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councils "to lead strong, active
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efforts of the Citizens for De-
cent Literature" to attack the
problem of obscenity through
lawsuits and other legal initia-
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Urged all councils to sub-
scribe to the National Decency
Reporter, monthly publication
of the Citizens for Decent Lit-
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books of the organization to
undermine the Knights' fight against
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SUPREME KNIGHT John W. McDevitt (left) and Deputy
Supreme Knight Dr. John H. Griffin examine a model of the
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3 Young Women Receive Veils

ADRIAN, Mich. — Three young women from the Diocese of Miami professed first vows and received the black veil of Mary and Mrs. Thomas Caulfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennison, St. James parish, North Miami; and Sister Marie Stephen, O. P., the former Myra Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Vocation Shortage

The Diocese of Miami needs dedicated young men willing to work for God and His children in many other fields now begging for the presence of priests.

Mississippi Bishop Orders Total School Integration

Jackson, Miss. (N.C.) — Immediate and complete desegregation of all Mississippi Catholic schools has been announced by Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson, the state's only diocese.

In a letter read at all Masses in all parishes of the state, Bishop Gerow said: "Last year I wrote you concerning a policy to be observed in the schools of our diocese. Now I am convinced that we may take a further step in bringing our practice into full conformity with the teachings of Christ.

"After earnest prayer and meditation we announce that beginning immediately the doors of our parochial schools are open to all qualified Catholic students in all grades."

The policy enacted last year desegregated the first grade. In only two parishes, however, one in Jackson and one in Gulfport, did Negroes enroll. Bishop Gerow had taken the position that Catholic schools should desegregate only when the public policy of the state changed.

In the interim, however, he helped establish a "Committee of Concern" that raised funds to rebuild churches burned because of civil rights activity in the state.

The new policy puts the Catholic school system far ahead of Mississippi's public schools in desegregating. Most public schools in the state have allowed Negroes to enter only a few grades so far.

The bishop may grant a one-year extension if it is impossible for a school to integrate immediately, a chancery spokesman said. But, he added, exceptions will be rare and only with specific permission from the bishop.

Viet Rectory Attacked

Tan Dinh (N.C.) — Viet Cong guerrillas threw hand grenades into the home of Father Nguyen Van Luu, pastor of the Catholic church here. The priest was not injured.
BY BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL

New St. Andrew Church Is Dedicated

CAPE CORAL — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, calling it "a day for rejoicing," blessed the new St. Andrew's Catholic Church here last Saturday.

Twenty priests and an honor guard of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus from the San Carlos Council assisted the bishop.

Among the priests were: Father Esteban G. Soy, pastor of the new parish, which embraces all of Cape Coral, Pine Island and a section of North Fort Myers and Mayor Joseph H. Deverney, V. F., pastor of St. Francis' Xavier parish, Fort Myers, and first administrator of the St. Andrew Mission here.

"Your bishop is very happy on this occasion," Bishop Carroll told the congregation after celebrating a low Pontifical Mass. "The priests and the faithful throughout the diocese are rejoicing, too, because you have provided a church as a house of God from which blessings will flow to you now and for generations.

"I am sure your patron, St. Andrew, rejoices today and will intercede for you to help you not only to strengthen your own faith but to spread the faith in this community, helping you to become true fishers of men."

LEADERSHIP

The bishop praised "the priests who have labored here" for their leadership, dedication and zeal which gave birth to the new parish and church, and praised the parishioners for their "sacrifices, prayers, work and material assistance."

"It is a day the Lord has made," he said. "May it be for all of you a source of abundant graces for now and for time to come."

The sermon at the Pontifical Mass was given by Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor at St. Brendan's parish in Miami and an instructor at Christopher Columbus High School.

Father Connolly called on the parishioners to work and pray for religious vocations for "God has taken care of your spiritual needs long before you gave him back a priest."

He said "This is one of your primary tasks, for it was one of the primary tasks of St. Andrew himself — Andrew was the first disciple to see Jesus and went back to get his brother, Peter, to come to Christ."

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Bishop Carroll Dedicates St. Louis Church At Kendall

A congregation attending the dedication of the new St. Louis Church in Kendall last Sunday was reminded by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll that in many countries of the world such an event would not be possible.

Bishop Carroll, in a talk following a Pontifical Low Mass celebrated during the dedication rites, pointed out to his listeners that they should "thank God that they have the freedom in this country to hold such ceremonies.

He told the congregation that "what was done here this afternoon has real meaning for all of us." And that "now within your midst is a House of God."

"You now have assurance," he said, "that you have a place that you can come where God is sacramentally present . . . a place where you can come in the midst of trouble . . . where you can come and have your sins forgiven.

"This cannot help but have a tremendous effect on your lives."

Citing the new changes that are taking place in the liturgy as a result of the Vatican Council, Bishop Carroll said these changes were "intended to strengthen the faith of the individual and the faith of the Church."

LITURGY

"All that has been done by the Council so far has been done to assist you and your parish."

Bishop Carroll indicated that the changes in the liturgy have not yet been finished.

He stressed, however, that all of the changes that "will be legislated by the Council will be prudent indeed and beneficial to all."

Bishop Carroll said he hoped "all of you will have a genuine interest in the proceedings of the Council and offer a prayer for its success."

He declared that as a result of the Council the Church "will have greater vigor, greater spirit and a greater attraction to those who are our separated brethren."

Pastor of the new St. Louis Church, located at 7270 SW 120th Street east of Dixie Highway, is Father Frederick H. Wass. Father Norman J. Bulanda is assistant pastor.

The sermon was delivered by Msgr. David E. Bushey, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Homestead.

Msgr. Bushey pointed out that St. Louis after whom the Church is named was a man of "many virtues."

St. Louis who was King Louis IX of France in the 13th Century, was "not only man at his best," said Msgr. Bushey but he also was a "devoted husband and magnificent father."

"No act on his part," said Msgr. Bushey, "betrayed the motto he had engraved on the inside of his wedding ring, 'in this ring is all my love.'"

BENEFITS

In citing the many benefits that accrued from his reign as King of France, Msgr. Bushey noted that economic conditions were good, "France was the scene of intense creative activity" and that peace was prevalent while King Louis IX ruled.

During Louis IX's reign many improvements were made in the Notre Dame Cathedral and the Chartres Cathedral, Msgr. Bushey declared, adding that Louis IX also led Crusades to the Holy Land in the 13th Century.

The new St. Louis Church will seat 720 persons and narrow slots have been placed in the ceiling of the main part of the church for the insertion of curtains to partition off the church into four classrooms. It is expected that four grades of elementary school will be taught there this fall.

On either side of the church are two new buildings, one of which will serve as the priest's quarters and the other as a meeting room. Estimated cost of the church and two buildings is $200,000.
Parishioners, Nuns Gather Outside The Entrance To The New St. Louis Church Prior To Dedication Ceremonies Last Sunday

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Bishop Carroll Addresses Congregation

View Of Congregation During Pontifical Low Mass Which Was Celebrated By Bishop Carroll

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El acto del día de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre será precedido este año por un triduo que se ofrecerá en distintas iglesias de la Diócesis. Tanto el triduo preparatorio como el acto culminante del 8 de septiembre, se ofrecerán detalles más amplios en la próxima edición.

La revista folklórica "Añorada Cuba" se presentará en Nueva York la primera quincena de octubre, y al efecto de que los residentes de Miami puedan invitar a sus familiares y amistades de Nueva York, se ha establecido aquí una oficina para la venta de entradas.

Añorada Cuba se presentará en el Lincoln Center, de Broadway y 64, con una función de gala el viernes a las 8 p.m. y dos matines el sábado y domingo, a las 3 p.m.

El Padre Chávez informa que debido a los gastos de alquiler del teatro y de transporte y estancia en Nueva York, las entradas para el acto del 2 de octubre, al efecto de que los residentes de Miami puedan invitar a sus familiares y amistades de Nueva York, se ha establecido aquí una oficina para la venta de entradas.

Lugar de Oración para Numerous Fieles Expulsados de su País

Las Naves de la Nueva Iglesia de San Juan Bosco Fueron Colmadas el día de la Inauguración

La iglesia sirve a una area que abarca todo el sur de Miami, desde la 21 Ave. hasta la 70 Ave, y desde el Océano Atlántico hasta la 54 Ave.

INAGURAD EL OBISPO CARROLL LAS OBRAS DE SAN JUAN BOSCO

El Conci1io: Restaurador de la Conciencia Cristiana

CASTELGANDOLFO (RA)—El Papa Paulo VI dijo en su audien1cia general semanal: "No faltan cristianos que absorben fácilmente las ideas de su época (sobre todo las nuevas ideas), las dudas, las negaciones, las utopías, especialmente cuando estas ideas proliferan por espíritus fuertes e inteligentes y sostenidas por la moda, ese gran fascinador y proselitista."

"Por esta razón", agregó Su Santidad, "el Concilio quiere ser un restaurador de la conciencia cristiana en su esfuerzo para entender mejor el significado de la vocación de Cristo".

"Pensado en lo que nos enseñó el Concilio y en lo que nos enseñará en la próxima sesión, está en la hora de reforzar la profesión cristiana y su autenticidad y su integridad."

Al iniciar su alocución el Sumo Pontifice manifestó: "No debe confundirse la idea cristiana con todas las variadas corrientes ideológicas y costumbres del mundo en que nos encontramos".

El Obispo Carroll citó al filósofo Soren Kierkegaard, del siglo XIX, uno de los precursores del existencialismo, quien dijo: "Ya no sabemos exactamente lo que es el cristianismo". El Papa prosiguió: "Nosotros sabemos realmente lo que es, lo que ocurre es que confundimos la idea cristiana con todas las variadas corrientes ideológicas y costumbres del mundo en que nos encontramos".

El Obispo Carroll Distribuye la Comunión a filas Interminables de Fieles en la Inauguración de San Juan Bosco

Dibujado el Obispo Carroll la significación para él tener ese día, en que había 16 años de su primera designación como párroco.

Después, refiriéndose a los casos iniciales para establecer la iglesia que estaba inaugurándose, dijo: "Recuerdo los momentos en que un gran número de fieles, expulsados de su país, necesitaban un lugar, una iglesia para rendir culto a Dios en esta área de la parroquia de San Pedro y San Pablo. Como ellos necesitan de ese local para su culto espiritual, me pareció que más oportunamente adquirir el viejo garage donde hoy tenemos una iglesia como ésta. Hoy estamos viendo los resultados".

"Hay muchas parroquias cri- gadas hace más de 25 años, que carecen de las facilidades que tienen ustedes aquí" siguió diciendo el Obispo Carroll.

La iglesia de Númeso modernas navas de la iglesia de San Juan Bosco fueron colmadas por los fieles el pasado sabado, cuando el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ofreció en la ceremonia de dedicación del nuevo templo enclavado en una zona eminentemente latina.

"Esta es una ocasión de mucha significación para mí, para la Diócesis y para los vecinos de esta área" dijo el Obispo Carroll al dirigirse a los allí congregados al terminar la misa por él oficiada.

A las 4 de la tarde comenzaron las ceremonias de la dedicación. Ya desde mucho antes el público se agolpaba creedor de la iglesia en Flagler y la 13 Avenida.

La iglesia de líneas modernas hechas para los más nuevos conceptos de arquitectura joven religiosa se encontraba en un amplio edificio, que anteriormente había sido garaje. Acomoda a un millar de personas.

El Obispo Carroll encareció a los más de 1,250 feligreses que continuaron en sus esfuerzos para la reconstrucción de otras secciones del edificio parroquial.

Destacó el Obispo Carroll la significación del día de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, diciendo: "Es un día de piedad, un día de consagración, un día de celebración".

"Hoy estamos viendo los resultados".

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"Cada Cristiano Tiene la Tarea de Llevar a Cristo a los Demás"

Su Excelencia Bishop Carroll
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Mis amados hermanos en Cristo:

Hoy es un día feliz para todos los fieles de la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco. Hoy podemos contemplar la culminación del esfuerzo realizado para dotar a esta área de una iglesia digna donde Cristo mora permanentemente para ser refugio, esperanza y aliénego de miles de católicos. Cuando hace tres años el Señor Obispo, lleno de bondad y cariño hacia ustedes, estableció esta Misión, sabía que ustedes serían capaces de realizar los trabajos inmenso necesarios para dar a San Juan Bosco una morada decente.

Las primeras Misa se celebraron en la sala de un teatro público. Muchos de ustedes recordarán los inconvenientes del lugar, pero numerosas familias, carreteros de transporte, pugnanz asistir a la Misa dominical y recibir al Señor en la Sagrada Comunión. El Cristo Eucarístico se hacía presente brevemente en medio de ellos. Muchas personas testimoniaron su gratitud al Señor Obispo y muchas otras comenzaron a prestar su colaboración para crear la fraternidad espiritual de la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco. Pues ellos los “obreros de la primera hora” y con ellos están unidas de unha agradecimiento. Unos meses después, la solicitud pastoral del Señor Obispo hizo posible la adquisición de este edificio hasta entonces garaje y almacén. Ciertamente cabeza de las facilidades necesarias, del lujo, ventilación, limpieza y hasta de altar. Pero el gran milagro comenzó cuando Nuestro Señor vino a morar dentro de este techo. Como en la gruta de Belén, fue la presencia de Jesús que transformó el lugar.

La luz de la fe fue para ustedes como la estrella que condujo a los pastores y santurce hicieron centenares de ninos y, en las almas en este lugar bendito. Muchos de los aquí presentes en esta tarde han venido a confiarle a Dios sus temores, flaquezas, desesperación, tristeza... y han vuelto después para agradecerle la fortaleza, la luz y la esperanza. Otros han encontrado en el interior de este edificio una fuente de abnegación y sacrificio de sus sacerdotes y laicos por vitalizar la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco es el milagro de la fe y la dedicación de sacerdotes y laicos para hacer crecer el cuerpo místico de Cristo. El ejemplo de abnegación y sacrificio de vuestros sacerdotes ha aconsejado, sin duda, un gran esfuerzo. Esos sacerdotes han compartido vuestras sentimientos y problemas y su corazón ha estado abierto y cansado en sus manos tendidas para ayudarles en cada circunstancia. Viven con las mismas entiendos de ustedes, sufrir como ustedes y su tiempo en el día y en la noche solo pertenecen a ustedes. Ninguno como ellos ha tenido que oír más quejas y palpar más dolor y resonar más con la fe. Tal vez ahora, y solamente ahora, ustedes comprenden lo que es ser sacerdotes... y la necesidad de que ellos tienen!

Agradezcan al Señor por su regalo de sacerdotes apostólicos y al olvido por ellos oren también porque de esta Parroquia salgan almas vocacionales. Oren también por todos los sacerdotes y por la Iglesia madre que fue Santos Pedro y Pablo, de la cual nació esta Misión y donde aún se educan centenares de niños de San Juan Bosco.

La tarea, sin embargo, no está terminada. Pese sobre esta Parroquia usan gran ducción, y es el tiempo de que judios, según sus posibilidades, contribuyan para salir en breve tiempo de carga económica tan pesada.

La bendición de este templo completa una etapa en la historia de esta Parroquia, una comunidad comienza a ser adulta y responsable de sus propios destinos. Cada cristiano tiene ante sí la tarea de llevar a Cristo a los demás. Ser como San Juan Bautista, preparando el camino del Señor, aplaudiendo lo collados y venciendo los obstáculos. Para ello es necesario: “que los laicos se unan como Pueblo de Dios y formen el Cuerpo de Cristo bajo esta cabeza. Quienquiera que sean, todos son llamados, como miembros vivos, que prestan su salvación al crecimiento de la Iglesia y su continua santificación, y que esa misma energía es un regalo del Creador y una bendición de la eternidad.”

La Constitución sobre la Iglesia del Segundo Concilio Vaticano expresa igualmente la meta de esta obra: “cuando establece que “deben ayudarse unos a otros a vivir más santamente, aún en sus ocupaciones diarias. De esta manera el mundo puede ser penetrado por el espíritu de Cristo y pueda cumplir más eficazmente su propósito en justicia, armonía y paz.” Los laicos tienen el papel principal en el cumplimiento general de este deber.”

En vuestra parroquia hay numerosas organizaciones apostólicas que esperan la colaboración de todos los fieles para realizar su trabajo más orgánico y fecundo. Los bienes espirituales de esta parroquia deben llegar a todas las personas que pertenecen a ellas... y bien saben ustedes que todavía hay muchas que permanecen en la indiferencia o la ignorancia; cientos de niños sin instrucción religiosa; numerosos jóvenes sin orientación cristiana. La Congregación de la Doctrina Cristiana, la Legión de María, los Cursillos de Cristianidad, el Movimiento Peculiar, el “Holy Name”, los Caballeros y Escuderos de Colón, San Vicente de Paul, los “usenios”, el Coro Parroquial, la Cooperativa de Ahorro, las organizaciones apostólicas juveniles, necesitan de cada uno de ustedes, pero creo que ustedes tienen aún mayor necesidad de ellas. Sería hermoso que la inauguración de esta Parroquia marcara el comienzo del gran esfuerzo (Pasa a la Pág. 33)
St. John Bosco Church Dedicated By Bishop Carroll

"This occasion is a significant one for me, for the Diocese, and for all living in this area," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the St. John Bosco mission at dedication ceremonies for the new church three Saturday.

The new church which seats 1,000 is located at 1301 W. Flagler Street.

Bishop Carroll urged the more than 1,000 persons attending the dedication ceremonies to intensify their apostolic activities and continue their efforts toward improving the other facilities in the building which formerly served as a garage.

Bishop Carroll said the St. John Bosco mission came into being after it became apparent that a great number of Cuban refugees were living in the area and that they needed a church "where they could worship God."

In his talk to the congregation which was given after he had celebrated a Pontifical Low Mass, Bishop Carroll pointed out that "there are many parishes erected more than 25 years ago that have not the facilities that you have here today."

Bishop Carroll told the congregation that he knew they had assumed a "big burden" with the new church project but he told them also that you realize your great responsibility.

Referring to the other facilities in the building, the parish hall, classrooms, headquarters for youth and apostolic activities, recreation areas, and rectory, Bishop Carroll emphasized the great possibilities for apostolic work that these facilities would have for the area in which the building was located.

During his talk, Bishop Carroll recalled that the dedication day of St. John Bosco Church marked the 15th anniversary of his first appointment as a pastor.

Attending the dedication ceremonies was Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal, auxiliary Bishop of Havana, who was expelled from Cuba by the Castro regime and is now living in Caracas, Venezuela.

Administrator of St. John Bosco mission is Father Emilio Boza Masvidal, auxiliary Bishop of Havana, who was expelled from Cuba by the Castro regime and is now living in Caracas, Venezuela.

The new church will serve an area near downtown Miami which is bounded by Miami River on the North, SW Eighth Avenue on the West. The majority of the parishioners are Cuban refugee families.

U.S. Birth Rate Declined In June

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. birth rate continued to decline in June, dropping to an estimated 310,000 as compared with 3,908,000 for the 12 months ending June 30 there were an estimated 3,908,000 births, as against 4,081,000 for the 12 months period ending June 30, 1964.

The Public Health Service also said that in the 12 months ending June 30 there were an estimated 3,908,000 births, as against 4,081,000 for the 12 months period ending June 30, 1964.

In brief, you found here, even in exile, that you were in the House of your Father."

BISHOP CARROLL Bendice el Interior del Templo

"Truly," he said, "St. John Bosco has been a miracle of faith and dedication by both priest and lay persons bringing life and growth to the Mystical Body of Christ."

"Perhaps only in exile,"
Prior to the dedication ceremonies, parishioners gathered outside the new St. John Bosco Church, which is located on West Flagler Street.

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En la foto, el Obispo cubano desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, que hablando a los reunidos dijo que "el cooperativismo no es una teoría por experimentar, sino ya experimentada, que surgió como respuesta práctica a un conjunto de tremendas necesidades humanas y que ha dado resultados excepcionales.

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Dentro de pocos días sonará a través de la Florida, el timbre del colegio llamando nuevamente a clases a cientos de miles de niños y jóvenes.

Al llegar este momento es bueno recordarse a nosotros mismos: que somos jóvenes, que tenemos un mundo en nuestras manos, que somos el futuro, y que en el futuro deberemos asumir la responsabilidad de lo que se hará o no se hará.

Cuando ustedes inculcan las vacaciones sabian, que tarde o temprano éstas debían finalizar; es decir, comprenden que el corto tiempo que vivimos ahora debería llegar.

Por tres meses han disfrutado ustedes de unas bien ganadas vacaciones, yendo a la playa, sabiendo de paseo al campo, al cine, a casa de sus mayores amigos, etc. Por todo ello deben darle gracias a Dios que las ha permitido disfrutarse durante el tiempo de vacaciones, y a la vez, por permitirnos regresar al colegio a aprender a conocer más de las ciencias, las letras, la vida y los seres humanos.

En cada nuevo día se aparece de algo más. En la vida todo es estudio y conocimiento diferenciado. Y sin embargo, sabemos tan poco. Recuerden la famosa frase de Galileo: "Sólo sé que no sé nada".

El nuevo curso escolar que viene, los va a llevar a unir a las amistades que por tres meses no han visto, y al entrar en un grado nuevo, les traerán otras amistades tan buenas como las anteriores.

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Lo que Quiere es Virgen de la Caridad...

Por el Padre Mauricio de Begona

Algo especial y de hombros secreto tendrán esos versos, que los técnicos califican a veces de imperfectos, y que, sin embargo, logran el ansioso destino de la música que llega al alma popular.

Creo que ella ha ocurrido con los versos cantados de la gran cumbia cubana, tan conocida y nostálgica para los exiliados cubanos de la isla solita:

Si te vas al Cobre, quiero que me traigas una Virgen de la Caridad.

Yo no quiero flores, yo no quiero estampas: lo que quiero es Virgen de la Caridad.

Se acercan su novenario y festividad. Miles de corazones dentro y fuera de la Isla, han de renovar convicciones, creencias, prácticas de amor y devoción a la celestial Madre de Dios cuya divina Providencia ha dispuesto que, para ellos y para cuantos los conocen y aman en la misma fe y aspiración, María sea su Madruga conocida y aclamada con el nombre cristianismo de la Caridad.

Cuando en esa canción, llena de luz y del ritmo apasionado de cuatro brota del alma y de la tierra de la Perla de las Antillas, se canta el verso:

“Yo que quiero es Virgen de la Caridad”,

se expresan muchas más cosas de las que el verso pudiera limitar. Lo que se quiere, desde luego, es reverencia, amor, ternura, consuelo y proximidad de la Virgen de la Caridad. Pero, por consiguiente, lo que se quiere también es Patria, su reconstrucción de todos sus valores. En concreto: se desea por parte de todos el retorno de los familiares y a los familiares. Se anhela por el hogar, por el paisaje, por los recuerdos, por el presente y por el porvenir mejores, y por la alegría, la generosidad y la vitalidad caribeñas de Cuba ante el mundo bajo un esquema de cielo y estrella.

En suma: ese verso popular puede expresar, a su manera, ahora, lo mismo que una vieja oración a la Madre Santísima de la Caridad:

“Miranos, Madre No nos dejes; que si Tú nos dejas peor, no lo hagamos Como los que mercean tu Amor y Misereror; lo merece, la Cruz y el Sacrificio de tu Divina Hija: lo merece, Madre querida, tantas almas que están dispuestas a dar su vida por Dios, por nuestra Patria y por nuestros hermanos; lo merece, en fin, Madre mia, la advocación tan hermosa con que tu Divina Hija nos regala, ¡Madre, Madre Santa de la Caridad! No dejes a tus hijos; que tuyos somos y tuyos queremos ser hasta morir.”

Por MANOLO REYES

A Ólica se lleva en el alma, donde no se pueden ateston-

sados ni vanidades. Los refranes se mantienen y se prolongan en el tiempo que decía Pedro—, se que en ciertas ocasiones se que dan en su poca paladaria. De ahí que se deba, en el lento refri: Diremos, de que presumen y te dure, de que ex cerea.

Muchas veces hay quien ha dicho que crea en Dios por

que hace bien a los ojos del medio ambiente y ella en-

lleva una admiración que él merece, conocido o inconce- nientemente, para estimularlo su ego.

Otras veces se dice creer en Dios porque viste dentro de los moldes tradicionales de la familia o de la comu-

nidad. Hay quienes recurren solo a Dios en momentos crucial-

es, como si fuera un talismán mágico que los haga rí-

gos, o los curara una enfermedad.

Finalmente hay una gama especial de fatuicicos modernos que toman los caminos exter- nos o visuales de la religión, no para convertirse en Dios, al-

no para llegar a satisfacer sus propias ambiciones personales.

Claro está que al ojo del buen observador siempre se debatan porque les falta el elemento esencial que resu-

me en la morfología de Dios: el amor.

El amor no sólo es el que comparte las ideas cri-

tianas, sino también el amor para el equívoco, para el sentido, para el agnóstico y para el enemigo.

Que hay que hacer a todos par- 

ticipes de la alegría que ex-

istiendo aquel que encuen-

tra el camino de Dios. Por-

que ese más que padre, es-

o Simón Pedro, tiene la en-

orme responsabilidad de

los hijos de Dios.

Los que esperan de ellos buscan felices a los pobres.

Un joven que se “es-

fuerza”, es un hombre en perspectiva.

Responsabilidad del Católico

Por el Padre Álvaro Nabeleda

“Considerable lo grande que es vuestra responsabilidad de dar buen ejemplo los que profanan otras religiones”.

Es necesario que medite-

mos bien, en esta paradoja, diri-

gidas por el Santo Padre, Pa-

ulo VI, en su Racionamento al cuartel centenario de la con-

gelización de Filipinas el mes de mayo último.

Las palabras convergen, pero los ejemplos arrastan. Hemos de darnos cuenta de que en nuestro país, en todos nuestros actos, social-

es, nuestra vida pública, Ca-

da uno de nosotros, no ca-

re de irradación de nues-

tr as conductas, Tienen siempre resonancia en el medio ambiente en que se actúe. En el espíritu de la resurrección.

Hemos de ser conscientes de este fenómeno social, de esta interacción, que nos con-

vierte en apóstoles del mal o del bien, muchas veces sin te-

ner conciencia de ello.

En el mundo pluralista actual, hay una serie de fenómenos que alteran la mentalidad, la tradición y las actitudes, pero no dejan de ser un hecho de la realidad que hay que confrontar con serenidad y con esfuerzo.

En el mundo pluralista hay que hacer de la fe un hecho, un hecho que tiene su importancia, no sólo por su valor religioso, sino por su impacto sobre el comportamiento individual y colectivo.

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5th Anniversary For Camillus

Camillus House which may serve its millionth guest before the year is out is five years old this month. A special "open house" celebration to mark the anniversary is being planned for sometime in late November.

"Victor Nolan, BGS, S. Ior of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House, said the public would be invited to the "open house" to inspect the facilities of the shelter.

Camillus House, a shelter for the needy at 726 NE First Avenue, has served 915,000 meals since it was first established in August of 1960. The average number of meals per day served has been 544. If that rate continues the millionth-meal mark should be reached before the new year begins or at least by early 1966.

PROGRAM

A renovation program has been under way at Camillus House with a new floor, ceiling, light fixtures and tables and chairs being placed in the dining room; the kitchen reequipped with stainless steel sinks, new stove and serving tables; and improvements being made to the Brothers quarters and men's dormitory.

In addition a new stairway has been built in the rear of the main building and the stairway in front has been rebuilt. Brother Victor pointed out, however, that with all the new improvements that have been made to Camillus House funds are still needed for the operation of the shelter.

Cost of operation of the shelter for one month including such things as electricity, gas, water and mortgage payments runs to about $550.

BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll served portions of turkey to guests at Camillus House on Thanksgiving Day of 1961.

Brother Victor Inspects New Stairway At Rear Of Camillus House

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Brother Victor And Guest In Newly Renovated Men's Dormitory

BROTHER MATHIAS Barrett looks on as the chow line waits to enter Camillus House when it was located at 58 NE Eighth Avenue.

Brother Mathias founded the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House.

Brothers Clement, Victor, Eugene And Shawn Inspect New Kitchen

Three Brothers Kneel At Prayer In Chapel At Camillus House
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Bay Leaf Makes The Stew Aromatic

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

A 19th century magazine cookery editor once rhymed the excellent seasoning hint:

"To win a laurel wreath for your brow
Put a laurel leaf in the stew pot now."

After all, the "laurel leaf" (bay leaf to all good cooks) is not only one of America's favorite spices in meat and sauce cookery, but laurel is the ancient symbol of excellence, of artistic achievement. One venerable herbalist summed up the powers of bay as "efficacious to inspire a poetical fury."

Bay or laurel leaves come from the evergreen Sweet Bay or Laurel nobilis tree. Since this handsome little tree has been known and esteemed all around the Mediterranean for many centuries it has been fashioned into wreaths for the Caesars, for triumphant generals, prize-winning poets and scholars.

It has supposedly deflected lightning, purified the air, and repelled witchery. To dream of laurel leaves was good luck, to breathe the smoke of burning laurel made it possible to predict the future and love-sick girls could burn bay leaves as a charm to recall errant lovers.

The bay leaf is a potent spice, distinctly pungent. It is generally sold whole. Five to ten minutes simmering should release the flavor and give just a hint of bay aroma to meats, fish, stews, soups, sauces. Bay leaves are indispensable in pickling, and in the manufacture of vinegar.

A container of bay leaves will include leaves of varying sizes. When a recipe calls for "1 bay leaf" select one about 2 inches long. This is about average between use of small ones or half of a really large size. Following are recipes which pick up provocative aroma from a bit of bay leaf. Do try them.

Spiced Tongue

4 lbs. smoked beef tongue
Water to cover
1 quart tongue stock
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
2 tablespoons onion flakes
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter

Wash tongue and simmer in clear boiling water to cover. Cover and boil rapidly 5 to 7 minutes to each 1/2 inch of thickness. Add carrots 20 minutes before cooking time is up. Remove tongue. Blend 2 tablespoons salad oil with 3 tablespoons flour, add to the stock. Stir and simmer 30 minutes. Add cumin 10 minutes before cooking ends. Slice tongue and serve with the sauce.

Note: Tongue will take about 3 to 5 hours of cooking time. Allow about one hour per pound.

DELICIOUS is the word for smoked beef tongue in a sauce flavored with a bit of bay leaf and other spices.

black pepper and lemon juice. Heat 1/2 minute. Serve hot garnished with paprika.

YIELD: 3/4 cups.

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1 lobster (1 1/2 lbs.) or 1 1/2 lbs. frozen lobster tails
1/4 cup (1/4 stick) butter or margarine
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon instant minced garlic
Dash instant garlic pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

If fresh lobster is used, plunge it, head first, in boiling water to cover. Cover and boil rapidly 5 to 7 minutes to each pound or until the lobster turns pink, counting time after water begins to boil again. If lobster tails are used, cook as directed on the package. Cut lobster meat in small pieces and saute lightly in butter or margarine. Scald milk with bay leaf, instant minced onion, instant garlic powder and salt. Add lobster meat.

YIELD: 6 servings.
Grid Drills Under Way In Diocese Schools

It's back to school next week for the diocees high school crowds...but for the football players it's been nothing but work for the past two months. With practice allowed to start on August 15 by the Florida High School Activity Association, most players will be looking eagerly toward the school season—and also toward the twice-a-day football drills and the fact that the season's opening is barely two weeks away.

First of the diocese football squads to see action will be the Fort Lauderdale Lightning. On September 8, Aquinas, Fort Pierce Central Catholic, Hollywood Chaminade, Miami's Archbishop Carroll, La Salle, and St. Anthony Columbus. All begin their schedules on September 17.

On the following night, Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons and Key West's Mary Immaculate High open their campaigns when they meet at the Pompea No. Beach high stadium.

West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman is the last of the diocese schools to see action, the Crusaders opening their slate of games on September 21st at Jupiter.

The season will feature three new head coaches with Jim Miller in Miami's South West, Mel Guidry at Miami's Palmetto High, and also meets Palmetto's veteran of the Michigan high school wars, must defend the power, for the first time straight games. In addition to the Explorers with one of their most inexperienced squads.

Miami Senior High makes his head coach debut against mighty Coral Gables, a two-time state champion and winner of 21 straight games. In addition to the Gables, Columbus takes on Miami High, the perennial state power, for the first time ever and also meets Palmetto High.

At Chaminade, Zappone, a veteran of the Michigan high school wars, must defend the Lions' regional title with most of last year's top stars missing.

The Voice of Sports

HONORS
Chaminade, in a bid for overall diocese honors, takes on Class AA Archbishop Carroll, which annually shares the title with Columbus.

For Owens, there is no place but up for his Mariners to go. This is the first year of football for the Key West school and so one is really expecting too much from MIHS.

Just one victory would make the season a success for the Mariners, who have scheduled games with Class A diocesan foes Gibbons and Newman.

Columbus Pupil Receives Award

Steven Noble, a student at Christopher Columbus High School, has received a merit award from the Dairy Council of South Florida, for his work in widgeting, milk, and milk products.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noble Sr. of St. Timothy parish, Steven was elected chairman of the newly reorganized Florida Youth Advisory Council during a meeting in Tallahassee.

Steven has also been elected president of the American Legion-sponsored Boys State for this year and is active in the National Boy Scout Exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

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The three Scouts, William Weaver, Timothy Weaver and Stephen Shields, left Miami by air-conditioned bus on August 8 for a trip that took them to Savannah, Williamsonburg, Washington, D.C., and New York. The three Scouts were attached to a Scout Troop from foreign country at the Fair and took part in flag-raising ceremonies.

The three boys received the Ad Altare Dei Toward the Altar of God for their service in their respective parishes.

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Pupils’ Home Life Affects

Not only six-year olds but in many instances parents, too, will be “going to school” for the first time when schools of the Diocese begin sessions on Aug. 30.

After fencer are scrubbed, shoes shined and hair combed or braided, both child and parent will start off for school with mixed emotions. Mother will be offering many words of “do’s and don’ts” and the offspring will be silently wondering what next?

In general, according to teachers who have had many years experience in instructing first grade pupils, readiness for school begins at home. Talking, looking, playing, listening, jumping, exploring, dancing, creating and sharing with playmates or other members of the family — all play an important part in preparing a child for his first encounter with formal education.

Since children must work together in groups at school, the pupil who is accustomed to participating in group activity will adjust to the situation in the classroom quickly and easily. By the same token, a child who is nervous or concerned about things at home, such as an illness or family friction, who is jealous of a younger brother or sister, or upset emotionally by fears, will, more than likely, find it difficult to release his energies for school work.

Parents should make every effort to ascertain what is causing a nervous, worried or timid child to be anxious and try to remedy the situation before he starts to school. Children who are emotionally safe and secure will be serene and happy as they meet the many new experiences which first days at school will provide.

Although in many Florida counties, public health departments will at some time during the year make a physician available for check-ups at the school, an examination by your own family physician who is best acquainted with the child is deemed important.

Little energy for learning can be expended by the child who is suffering from eye or ear defects, no matter how slight, or from undernourishment, fatigue or chronic physical deficiencies. How can parents best help when their child enters schools?

In the words of a Dominican Sister who has been a first-grade teacher for almost 20 years: “When a child’s parents understand what the school is trying to do, and when they cooperate with the school, their child has a better chance to be happy and relaxed about his new experiences and to meet them successfully. It helps if parents know the ingredients for success in learning to read: good all-around development, physical, mental, social and emotional.

When parents bring children to kindergarten or first grade on the first day of school they should not be apprehensive. They must trust in the teacher to keep the children interested enough to want to stay for a few hours. The best approach is to leave immediately as a teacher cannot do justice to the children with a room full of mothers.”

In a few instances, Sister pointed out, parents may find that a child does not want to return to school the second day. Nevertheless the child should be brought back to school. For some over-protected children, leaving mother is not easy but temper tantrums will be eliminated if the parent has foresight and remains firm.

Educational Opportunities For All Favored By LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — His administration will always press for educational opportunities for all children, regardless of their financial situation, their race or their religion, President Johnson declared here.

Speaking at the swearing in of Dr. John W. Gardner as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Mr. Johnson said: “We will, as long as I am President, Dr. Gardner, try to provide an educational opportunity for every youngster in this country, regardless of the condition of his birth, the section he comes from, the poverty of his family, the color of his skin, or his religion.”

Declaring, too, that “this administration intends to bring the healing miracle of modern medicine to everyone in this country, no matter how remotely they live from the city,” the President continued to say “this administration is seeking new ideas and it certainly is not going to discourage any new solutions to the problems of population growth and distribution.”

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**MISSAL GUIDE**

August 29 — Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost, Proper Mass, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.


September 1 — First Full Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, commemoration of St. Agrippa, and of the Holy Martyrs, Common Preface.

September 2 — St. Stephen, King and Confessor, Mass from the Common of a Confessor not a Bishop, Gloria, Common Preface.


September 4 — St. Francis of Assisi. Proper Mass, Gloria, Common Preface.


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He Found The True Church Through Reading The Bible

BY FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you really want to win a convert for Christ? Then read the Bible, especially the New Testament. It will not only help you in your spiritual life but also stamp in your mind the great truths of Christ, which show the Catholic religion to be His own. By quoting the words of O'Brien you will be able to show an honest inquirer that our Lord stamped upon His Church even claimed such connection. It was obvious that the Church was claiming to have had some connection with Christ at some time with my grandmother. When I returned home, mother insisted that I discuss the topic with a priest. After much trepidation I called on Msgr. Francis Singleton, who listened calmly to my earth-shaking announcement. He then took me under instruction and, of course, confirmed my conclusion. "I was baptized on M 3, 1899, and that full was not accepted as a candidate for the Dominican Order. Years later I had the same privilege of baptizing my mother and grandmother, and of giving my mother her first Holy Communion. My father has also embraced the faith. Indeed it is difficult to see how any sincere truth seeker could do other than read the promises made to St. Peter, the first pope, without realizing that the Catholic Church is Christ's true Church." Converses are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, so he can write a brief account of their conversions.
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Can Marriage Be Happy When Husband Is Younger?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am almost 31 going with a boy of 19. We love each other and hope to marry in two years when he completes junior college. But what do I say to people who make nasty remarks about our age differences?

Or should I say that I am his age? I look quite young. If you disagree with this, can you suggest a different approach?

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D.

I am tempted to answer your question in one brief sentence. Tell them, “It’s none of your business.” Of course, it is none of their business, and it would remain none of their business if you were ten or twenty years older than he although I admit this would arouse even more gossip. But to reassure you, let me tell you a little about age differences in marriage and just what they really mean.

Students of the family have a technical term, “age gradient,” to refer to differences in age between husband and wife. Put into plain English it means that there is a tendency for men to marry women who are two to four years younger than they. But there are many exceptions to this. Up until about the age of 18, girls tend to mature more quickly than boys.

Then the boys catch up and usually move ahead a little faster.

Women Live Longer

But if one wanted to be completely logical about such matters, and of course no one is, it might be desirable for men to marry women who are a little older than they. The reason is that the male’s life expectancy is somewhat less than that of a woman and if this ever became the common practice, the number of widows in our society would probably decrease.

There are many studies about age differences in marriage and their meaning for happiness or unhappiness. One of the very early ones which had a few people in its sample actually found that when men married women considerably older than they, their happiness score was unusually high. But one always suspects that such men were looking for mothers, not wives, and they were happy because they found a wife who acted like a mother.

Furthermore, it is entirely silly to attempt to put all of this on a chronological age basis. It is not really how old you are, but how mature you are that counts. And, incidentally, many, many other things count more heavily.

Your age difference is so slight that I cannot honestly believe it is an important factor in your future marriage at all. If you both come from the same type of background, share a common religion, have about the same amount of education or if he be more than you, all of these things operate in your favor. If you really believe you love each other and are willing to wait two years for him to complete college, I see no problem.

Should Be Ignored

Now so far as those persons are concerned who make nasty remarks about your age difference, I think they are busy bodies who ought to be ignored.

Generally, women tend to age a bit more rapidly than most men. But, on the other hand, nature’s inroads in this matter can be more than compensated for by the use of artificial devices — cosmetics, fashions, hair-do’s, and what not. There are few women in our society who do not utilize them.

Anyone who makes a nasty remark to you about the slight difference in the age of you and your boy friend is scarcely a friend. You might ponder why these individuals feel it necessary to insult you. Frankly, they are really beneath your notice. So steel yourself a bit and simply ignore these remarks.

Be very thankful you have met the young man whom you love and who loves you. If you are going to worry now about such trivialities as 18 months difference in your age, what are you going to do when some really great problems present themselves in marriage as they inevitably will?

I do not mean to be harsh with you and I fully appreciate that to you this is a problem. But I do hope in view of what I have said that it will cease to be so.

You might look around you and notice how many married couples there are where the wife is older than the husband and are apparently, completely happy. What you really want is a happy and successful marriage. If in all sincerity you believe you have it with this young man, then that is the only thing that really counts.
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Movie Titled 'Knack' Stirs A Controversy

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
Hollywood, Calif. — In this column of July 30, I asked
why the Legion of Decency, having forewarned "gruefully
varied reactions" to the British film, "The Knack," still had
given it an "A-", rating as "morally unobjectionable for
adults, with reservations."

As I clearly implied, this cat-
egory — around which, but bit by bit, 1-2-sophisticated critics
have created a false aura of artistic and intellectual super-
iority — conforms to the amor-
al reactions of a fragmentary, ultra — sophisticated minority
among the movie-going masses.

In a by-lined press release, offered gratis to Catholic edi-
tories, this came out, tendentious-
y, as a slur against "the Leg-
ion's reviewers" of whom, nomi-
nally, I am one.

I did not infer that anyone connected with the Legion is "amoral." I did not say there is "an ultra-sophisticated mi-

ority among the Legion's view-
er's." I think those now in a hard-core majority of these and
that the figures and critical re-
search released by the Legion prove my point.

Eleven (including some priests) recommended, "The Knack" be "Condemned." My syndicated column, which, it vot
vote, not in the time, would make this 12. Six favored a "B" ("morally objectionable in

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