POPE PAUL ORDAINS 70 FOR LATIN AMERICA

SHRIVER'S SIGNIFICANT MEMO

War On Poverty Sends Up Barrage For Birth Control

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Office of Economic Opportunity, familiarly known as the War on Poverty, apparently is moving into a more aggressive phase in its sponsorship of birth control programs for the poor, in the estimate of observers here.

A memorandum by OEO director Sargent Shriver and distributed within the agency emphasizes that there is "absolutely no hesitation" within the OEO to approve family planning grants. At the same time the agency is expanding a program of sponsorship for neighborhood comprehensive health service centers for the poor. The centers will include family planning, among the health services offered poor persons.

Four grants for such centers — in the Watts section of Los Angeles, in New York, and in Chicago (which will have two centers) — were announced by Shriver at a press conference. He said the center would be "one stop" facilities serving all out-patient medical needs of the poor.

Shriver's memorandum on family planning appeared designed to answer charges that the OEO has not been active enough in pushing birth control. He said: "There is absolutely no hesitation on my part, or, as far as I know, on anyone's part in Washington to approve family planning grants. As far as I know I have signed every such grant which has come to my desk. I shall continue to do so."

However, the agency continues to bar the use of federal anti-poverty funds to provide birth control services to unmarried women and married women not living with their husbands. This limitation has been sharply criticized by proponents of even more aggressive birth control activities by the federal government in the war on poverty.

(Contrary, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently disclosed that it is offering birth control services through local programs to unmarried women. More than 30 states are now providing family planning assistance with HEW funds — principally from the Children's Bureau — compared with 13 two years ago.)

Last March the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference challenged the statutory authority of the OEO to support birth control programs at all.

Catholic Agency Resettles Half Of Airlift Refugees

Almost one-half of the Cuban refugees who have arrived in South Florida since the United States government-sponsored airlift was inaugurated last Dec. 1 have been resettled by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The flights arriving twice daily, five days a week, have brought more than 26,387 exiles to South Florida. Some 12,119 of the refugees have been resettled by NCWC in other areas of the country including New York, New Jersey, California, Illinois, Massachusetts and Puerto Rico.

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According to Hugh McLoone, director of the NCWC office in Miami, jobs are no problem and offers of positions in various areas of the country are abundant. The Cuban government restrictions on draft age males, technicians and professionals leaving the communist-controlled island result in the majority of arrivals being women and children.

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As to the reaction of the parishioners to the new changes, the nationwide survey shows that 26.1 per cent are enthusiastic about the changes; 66.6 per cent are learning to like the changes. "Locality versus universality is one matter on the mind of pastors," Fischer reports. They mention the need for guidance on what to expect in the future.

The two prelaries were not only in attendance on the Pope but actively assisted him in the lengthy ceremonies of ordination. The priests-to-be were divided into three groups, two of them comprised of 24 persons and one of 22.

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**ONE U.S. CITIZEN**

**Pope Ordains 70 Young Men For Latin America Service**

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*Spiritual Sanction* - (Receive the Holy Spirit).

Other ceremonies involving the vestments of celebrating priests and the presentation of the chalice with the wine and the paten with the host were carried out by the two bishops on either side for each group flanking the central group, while the rest performed similar acts for those in front of them.

**CELEBRATE MASS**

The Pope celebrated Mass with the 70 young men. After the reading of the Gospel he delivered a homily on the significance of the day's ceremony and on the needs of the Church of Latin America.

"Latin America, this is your hour," the Pope declared in his homily. "Faithful heir of the inexhaustible apostolate of the Church, in the midst of a civilization which the ancient but not old Europe has handed on to you, you have expressed your own independence, and which the Church, mother and teacher, has guarded and loved with unusual love..." With these words the Pope handed on to the new priests the immense continent. The whole world waits for your witness, your wisdom, your social renewal, concord, and peace, the newest witness of Christian civilization."

Looking out over the 70 young men before him, the Pope said, "You who will prepare the sacerdotal Gospel will experience the goodness of those peoples and of their desertion, the acceptance of the truth, that which raises human activity to the ideal and which inspires religious activity, that which guides and sanctifies it..."

At a noon appearance at his window to bless the crowds in the square below, the Pope pointed out the enormous development for the Church in the new continent.

"We, too, here pray for these men, who are most dear to us as well as to Protestants observers at the Vatican," the Pope said.

**NEW YORK**

**NEVER 'DREAMED' OF BEING ORDAINED BY POPE**

**American Surprised By Honor**

By JAMES O'NEILL

Rome (NC) - Less than a month after he had been ordained a deacon in his native city of Buffalo, 24-year-old Danie Corbett knelt before Pope Paul VI in St. Peter's Basilica and was ordained a priest in a ceremony that he had never expected.

The unusual honor of being transported thousands of miles to Rome so that the Pope could personally ordain him was a surprise and an ordeal for Father Corbett's parents.

"We, too, here pray for these peoples, who are most dear to us as well as to both of us," he said. "This is on great hope on the part of the Church..."

**VATICAN CITY (NC)** - Episcopal Bishop W. E. Donegan of New York was received in private audience by Pope Paul VI on June 30th and was given their mutual desire for Christian unity.

Bishop Donegan was the first Episcopalian bishop of New York ever to visit a pope. He visited the Vatican at the request of his diocese to negotiate their mutual desire for Christian unity.

Bishop Donegan represented that the Pope Paul told him that he would be delighted to have him receive a vocation to the papacy.

The Bishop had a 12-minute private audience with Pope Paul when he was introduced to the pope by the aide accompanying him. The Pope gave him a cincture and a sash, which he gave the bishop a copy of the Bible and a relic. He then blessed the Bishop and the Bishop's family that he was given to Pope Paul.

Bishop Donegan received a copy of the Pope's new guidebook, "I receive it from your hands and your heart," he added. "I am bound to obey it, and if at any time I do not, I beg of you to visit the Episcopal cathedral."

Bishop Donegan, who has been in Rome for several days, attended the coronation anniversary Mass of the Pope on June 20 and has had private audiences with the Pope. He is bound to the Pope because the Bishop is bound to the Pope and the Bishop is bound to the Pope's will.

**RESTRAINS ENDANGERED**

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Corbett of Tonawanda, N.Y., promptly sat in St. Peter's and witnessed the ordination. With them was the new priest's cousin, Mrs. Dean Orman and Father C. L. Amey, a Buffalo priest who had done much to encourage the young man's vocation, as well as Father Rowan.

**NEW YORK**

**THANKS OF THE POPE were given to members of the commission for providing life and birth control, and that they may enjoy in peace a new development for Latin America Service.**

"Then suddenly two days before we were to be ordained at deacon on June 4 our rector called us in and told us that one of his seminarians was to be ordained by the Pope a month later." The rector, Father John Rowan, O.F.M., was in Rome for the ordination, said: "I had just received a call from the Bishop James McNally of Buffalo, who is in charge of the U.S. Episcopal Commission for Latin America, and a member of the Pontifical Commission, told me that Pope Paul wanted to know if we had anyone who wanted to work in Latin America."

Father Rowan said he called the two seminarians in and told them of the Pope's call. He left it up to them to decide which of them it would be. Father Corbett recalled that they both went outside and walked around and discussed the matter at length. "It was too important a thing to decide by flipping a coin, and so we walked and finally it was decided that I should go," he said.

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Father De Riedmatten declared that "for Latin America Service."

"The Church admits the regulation of births for good reason and at times the Pope is a moral act and a moral act means that the person who performs it is responsible for what is done." He added that if he would encourage speculation that the Pope's decision will be "something sensational" he would answer "no.

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"What goals do the proponents of government birth control really seek?" he asked. "Are they satisfied with the present policy, or do they in fact hope for something further? If so, what are these objectives?"

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American Band And Drill Team In St. Damasus Courtyard At Vatican

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In San Damaso courtyard, where kings and presidents have been received in all bygone, the bravely bedecked boys and girls of the Cardinal Dougherty High School band of Philadelphia put on a tremendous, show for Pope Paul, who enjoyed it thoroughly and said so.

From a balcony overlooking the courtyard, Pope Paul beam'd throughout a 45-minute concert, of marching through dozens of intricate geometric patterns as well as playing music can be referred to as a concert.

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Brothers Have A Treasure — In Confederate Money

By NEWELL SCHINDLER
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Gore of Fort Lauderdale, Fte., here.

years ago. from Theodore T. *building fund for Holy Cross

Brothers are willing to part

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value of Confederate bills, other Confederate bills from do-

ners. Publicity about the bills

acquired has put the Brothers

in an embarrassing position —

they're not experts. Brother Robert Hampton, C.S.C., headmaster, said the

Brothers repeatedly get calls

from persons who seek to know the value of Confederate cur-

rency they have acquired.

"Of course we don't know the value of individual bills. We're not experts in this field," the headmaster said.

But the Brothers do know their complete collection of all of the 70 regular issues of paper money issued by the Confeder-acy during the War Between the States has been valued at $10,000.

The bills in the collection are in excellent condition and have been authenticated by currency experts. One expert estimates the collection is one of perhaps 30 complete sets of official Con-federate money in the world. The bills have all the distinctive characteristics collectors look for — type of paper, water marks, signatures, engraving, other authentications.

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All's Well That Ends Well

(Reprinted from The West Virginia Register, official newspaper of the Diocese Of Wheeling.)

WHEELING—Fourteen hungry, frightened and bewildered children landed at the Wheeling airport on the evening of July 27, 1963. This was the beginning of a new phase in the life of Castro's Cuba, who but a few days before had made their tearful goodbyes to their parents.

What child between the ages of 8 and 12 can understand the workings of politics? These children between those ages did not or could not understand why their parents had rushed them away from their homeland.

Everything was such a change for these children. They could not understand English, the food was different, the customs were different. This strangeness, therefore, only emphasized their homesickness for their family and their friends.

CARE FROM NUNS

The Sisters of St. Joseph at St. Vincent's home did a remarkable job in helping these children overcome their homesickness. All of the children loved swimming, and the swimming pool in the home soon became the center of their attention.

Most of these youngsters had missed one or two years of schooling during the period of the revolution in Cuba and were behind their own age group. So that they would not lose additional schooling an intensive course in English was provided, and by the time school began in September the children were able to express themselves.

Remarkable was the progress of these children, for most of them were able within one year's time to adjust to the extent that they were able to skip one year of their schooling in order to be at their own age level.

After the children were in St. Vincent's home for two years, a concerted effort was made by Catholic Charities to secure foster homes, so that by 1965 all the children were placed in various foster homes in the diocese.

KIND FOSTER PARENTS

Through the wonderful help of many kind foster parents these children made great strides. One of the boys was elected president of his class, another girl won a city-wide essay contest on the subject "Why I Am an American" and another young Cuban walked off with highest honors for the scholastic year.

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The Problem Of Communism Won't Melt Away Overnight

It is obvious that the thick fog of confusion which many find hovering over the tragic Vietnam situation has also descended on the question of communism itself. Some have come to the conclusion that communism no longer is any real threat and therefore we can write it off as an incredibly near-disaster for twenty-first century democracy.

While we have never shared the almost hysterical fear of communism hidden under every floor of every government department, we have always believed that the international goal of world domination has never left the minds of the communist leaders. We cannot share the apathy of so many today towards the destructive aims of atheistic communism, although it is possible to see how many have been lulled into believing the Red Giant has his sword dulled at long last.

For one thing it seems as if the strong nationalist tendencies of countries such as Yugoslavia and Rumania have successfully enabled them to avoid domination by the Soviet power. Apparently recent meetings in Moscow indicated that the Red regime for the first time is willing to admit that they cannot wear the satellite countries like chains on their slaves broached, some have accepted this as proof that world communism is on the way out.

Moreover, some have built up the conviction that the Vatican no longer fears communism as a threat to mankind. Pope John, always concerned about a positive approach to problems, did not hurl the condemnations of the past. Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law visited him. Andrei Gromyko met in the Holy Father's office for a historic visit. Just this past week the Vatican and Yugoslavia resumed diplomatic relations, one further step toward the hopeful goal of Pope Paul to reduce tensions between the Church and communist states.

Besides this the Vatican Council opened a dialogue with atheists and the most private aspects of the lives of individual citizens . . . which is part of the Church's overall dialogue with non-Catholics. As a result, the so-called "religious minded" people. Recent news reveals that a man years back, this represents an attempt to make co-existence possible. Apparently recent meetings in Moscow indicated that the Helsinki Accords may well have made possible the reconciliation of countries such as Yugoslavia and Rumania have succeeded in their attempt to relax the "Iron Curtain." Some have accepted this as proof that world communism has its sword dulled at long last.

However the test case currently being closely watched in the State of Pennsylvania has drawn strong reactions from religious leaders. In the past few weeks all the Catholic bishops from Pennsylvania took the unusual step of placing full page ads in the daily papers in order to explain the dangers inherent in a government sponsored birth control program.

One may easily be naive in this matter and impulsively conclude that any program in excellent which seeks to make it "possible for families on public assistance to exercise the same free choice in regard to family size which up to now has been available only to those who could afford the services of private physicians." Advocates further insist that nothing in the program interferes with the religious convictions, political beliefs or legal rights of persons involved.

Moreover they stated that government sponsoring of such programs would give power to the state to open the doors into the most private aspects of the lives of individual citizens . . . "we reject utterly such a concept of the role of government. We reject any effort of government to become head of the household of the poor or the arbiter of the social life of the citizens — or to sponsor the activities of organizations which seek for themselves such roles."
By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

The controversy over Sister Marie Infanta’s wearing her religious garb while directing the Head Start Program sponsored by the Federal government at Culinier Center has been described as the “provocative religious reaction,” according to Sister Marie Infanta.

She takes a bus to her daily work with children and has walked some blocks through leagues which are not the most peaceful looking. Naturally a bit apprehensive at first, she was astonished to learn at almost every step that everyone recognized her. Hands came out of windows to greet her with a wide smile, men tipped their hats, ears slowed down for a friendly wave, children ran down the street to grab her hands and stroll along with her. People cried out: “Hello Sister,” “Do you need a job?” the Sister in the newspapers? ... We don’t want anyone else.

So Sister feels that the opposition to the wearing of her religious habit by a very small group is not the good effect not only of calling public attention to the desperately needed work among the underprivileged children, but of reminding the poor themselves that they have many people deeply interested in helping their condition.

Incidentally, since Mr. Jack Gordon jarred the ire of the community by his unhappy comments concerning Sister Marie Infanta, a number of people have written and phoned in order to back up the editorial stand of The Voice last week. One man asked why no fuss was made when the man volunteered to work in the leper colony in Louisiana, when no one else went to see it. They were their religious habit of course, and the project was sponsored by the Federal Government.

CLERGYMAN PAID

Someone else pointed out that a prominent Negro clergyman in town was paid by the Federal government to go into certain areas of social tension, such as Pompano and Watls in Los Angeles. He was accepting a very delicate assignment from the government in order to learn all that he could about the causes of the uprisings and make suggestions for conciliations and betterment of conditions. However, he understood that this Negro clergyman, Father Theodore Gibson, stated definitively that he would wear the “religious symbols,” as Mr. Gordon called them, namely his cassock, mitre and crosier, which identified him as a clergyman. We haven’t heard of anyone’s objecting to that.

At the International Serra Convention in St. Louis last week, delegates were most impressed with the talk of the first U.S. Negro Bishop, the Auxiliary of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, Bishop Harold Perry. His topic was “Negro Vocations in the Church.” He told of the difficult time he had more than 30 years ago trying to convince others that he himself had a vocation to the priesthood and sensed that someday a Negro student could create a crisis of all places, he finally found one in Minneapolis, a project today the United States seminarians, according to him, will accept Negro students for the priesthood if they qualify.

However there are still only 60 Negro priests in the U.S. Bishop Perry stressed strongly the conviction that there will not be a great number of conversions among Negroes until there are greater numbers of priests. This follows the history of the Church among all races in centuries. Converts were always a bit and small affair and succeeded even native bare or local priests were ordained to work in their midst. Hence the missionary activities of the Church in the past were geared to the development of a native clergy.

He called upon the Serra men to have deep concern for the problems of Negro vocations by showing them that God does want vocations from minority groups and from Negroes.

WAYS OF HELP

He urged Serrans to do some of the things priests working in Negro parishes do not have to do — conduct Vocation Days, take the students to the seminary for visits, provide lecture for them and show them films on vocations, and give information on how they can qualify spiritually and intellectually, the Church will open doors to them as future priests.

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CONVENTIONS RESUMED

It was noted that the 18th convention was the first party held in several months, and that this could be taken to indicate a resurgence of the party is not yet clear.

Early in June, the bureau of intelligence and research of the FBI warned that the Reds were making a move. It also said that a survey indicated the overall members of the Community Party were “more than doubled.”

The party has been widely supported, due to no small part to the debate it engendered in the summer of 1966.

A Soviet periodical, “Party’, said: “The party has placed the number at 43.5 million. It is interesting that in 1964 the findings of the Soviet and U.S. surveys were closer — 44.7 million according to Moscow; 45.5 million according to Washington.”

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WASHINGTON LETTER

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Christ redeemed humanity and it is humanity, in all its phases, that the Church must Go Go. Go to the teenager who is in rebellion against the world — and rightly so! He would go road if he did not react in a mad way against a mad world. What are we doing for the millions who stomp and stifle as de-dribalized, de-vilized young elephants in protest against their frustrations and loneliness? They are unhappy because they lack mission. The teenagers who write to us, sending their child money and allowances for the poor, are happy and normal teenagers. They have a mission. They are serving, which is the condition of happiness. May we hear from others?

Finally, lest we become a truly Go Go Church, will there be a sufficient number of our readers who will try to redeem our times with a double "Come Come." We send you to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament to atone for the loss of faith in this "mystery of faith," and to beg God to raise our priests to greater holiness. Come away from the table, the smoking bar or your pleasures after denying yourself something little such as an extra cigarette or a cocktail and, at the end of each month, send us the equivalent to help feed the poor and give the love of Good Friday. Ecumenism, to be the kind that seem to drift with the rocks, weeds and cockle and are trodden down or withered away, or are choked by the thorns of misguidedness and negative spirit.

God Love You to the 11 Garrow children for $5 . . . to M.R.S. for sending her paycheck of $38.00, a week's wages for the poor of the world... To E.C. "We are working long and in our long day's work it is very difficult for us to fast during Lent so we send this $100 instead."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 365 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, Chancellor Office, 6301 Bisouyce Boulevard, Miami 36, Florida.
Final Plans Are Formulated For KC National Convention

Final plans are being formulated for the National Convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held on Miami Beach Aug. 15 to 18.

Leonard Burt, chairman of convention arrangements, announced that three events already have been scheduled for delegates.

“A Night In the Islands” show is planned on Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Fontainebleau Hotel, convention headquarters.

The following day, Monday, Aug. 15, a two-hour “Latin American Extravaganza” will be presented by 96 exiled Cuban youths in the Grand Ballroom of the Fontainebleau.

The Convention Ball will be held Wednesday, Aug. 16, Bill Holmberg's 16-piece orchestra and a five-piece conga band will play.

There will be three letters, one of them from Bishop Coleman P. Carroll, were published in “Colombia” magazine last month officially extending invitations to Knights to attend the Convention.

“Colombia” is the official magazine of the Knights of Columbus and is distributed to Knights throughout the country.

Writing letters, in addition to Bishop Carroll, were Governor Haydon Burns and Mayor Elliot Roosevelt of Miami Beach.

Bishop Carroll’s letter read as follows:

“It is a pleasure to welcome the 68th Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus to the Diocese of Miami.

“I pray that your meeting together will be successful and I hope that you will examine carefully the documents of Vatican Council II, especially the Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity.

“I wish to extend a most cordial welcome to Florida.

“We are thoroughly convinced of the major and continuing contributions made by the Knights of Columbus on a local, state and national level to the spiritual and civic betterment of our nation, and you will find our state and its citizens most hospitable and eager to do everything possible to make your convention an outstanding success in every respect.

“It is our hope that from this 8th annual meeting you will return to your home communities refreshed and reinvigorated to the fine works being carried on by your respective Knights of Columbus throughout the country.

“The letter from Mayor Roosevelt said:

“As mayor of Miami Beach I wish to extend a most cordial welcome to the members of the Knights of Columbus who will convene in our city for their 68th Supreme Convention.

“Our city is deeply honored to play host to your distinguished organization and we look forward with pleasure to displaying for you the incomparable array of convention and vacation facilities which we have developed here for our visitors from all over the world.

“Miami Beach joins me in wishing you a most productive and memorable meeting, together with a cordial invitation to visit Miami Beach often in the years to come.

“You have my personal assurance that a warm welcome will await you always.”

Grotto Blessed At Ascension Church

FORT MYERS BEACH — Our Lady’s Grotto on the grounds of Ascension Church was recently blessed by Father Miguel Gouge.

A memorial to Nell Santini Walsh from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Santini, the statue features a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary set in local limestone.

Cardinal Visits Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Eugene Cardinal Tissier, dean of the College of Cardinals, paid a six-day visit to this country as a patron of the 11th European Exhibition, which centers around the personal life and career of Queen Christina, a 17th-century Swedish queen who gave up her throne and became a Catholic.

Pompano Man Gets KC Deputy Post

John Duvall, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, has announced the appointment of Robert Dugdale of the Pompano Beach K. of C. Council as District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus in District 17.

Dugdale is the immediate past Grand Knight of the Pompano Council and is the first member of that Council to be appointed district deputy.

In addition to Pompano, other councils under Dugdale’s jurisdiction are the two Fort Lauderdale councils and the Hollywood council.

Dugdale succeeds George Paltos of the Hollywood council in his new district deputy post.

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Presenting A Chalice

Presenting A Chalice to Mrs. Bernardette Siebenaler, widow of Past Faithful Navigator Louis Siebenaler of the Indian River Fourth Degree General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus, is T. J. Croce, present Faithful Navigator. Looking on is James T. Vocielle, member of the Fort Pierce, Mrs. Siebenaler will give the chalice to a priest or parish of her choice.
14 Novices Were Received By Sisters Of St. Joseph Of St. Augustine Last Saturday At Jensen Beach

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OTHERS PROFESS FIRST VOWS
14 Young Women Invested At St. Joseph Novitiate

JENSEN BEACH — Fourteen young women, including seven from the Diocese of Miami, were received as novices last Saturday in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

During ceremonies which followed Mass offered by Msgr. James F. Enright, Diocese of Miami Vicar for Religious, in the new St. Joseph Novitiate Chapel, 13 novices made first profession of annual vows.

Father Primo Contreras, S.J., St. Charles College, Grand Cane, La., presided at the humility. Father Leo Gorman, C.P., Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, was master of ceremonies.

Bishop Edward Dalmas was in the sanctuary during the Mass and investiture ceremonies were attended by Mother Louise Edwin, S.S.J., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine; Sister Mary Frederic, S.S.J., assistant to the mother general; Mother St. Charles, S.S.J., Mistress of Novices; a large delegation of Sisters of St. Joseph; representatives of the Adrian Dominican Sisters and the Sisters of St. Philip Neri; and families of the postulants and novices.

Members of the clergy present included Msgr. Peter Rell, pastor, Little Flower parish; Coral Gables; Msgr. John O'dowd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami; and Msgr. Charles Bartok, pastor, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Orlando.

Those invested as novices and their names in religion are Loreta Batsiere, Cathedral parish, who will now be known as Sister Paul Loretta; Peggy Kleyla, Epiphany parish, South Miami, Sister Paul Catherine; Cristina Nolan, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, Sister Peter Damian; Jeanne Burns, St. Peter and Paul parish, Sister Kenneth Marie; Susan Marie Boelk, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, Sister Martha Joseph; Lynn Herrick, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove; Sister John Lawrence; Alma Jo Charleston, Christ the King parish, Jacksonville; Charley Greg; Maria Miranda, Puerto Rico; Maria Sister Salvador; Nancy McClintick, Assumption parish, Jacksonville, Sister Mary Eucharista; Susan Gay Foster, Cathedral parish, St. Augustine, Sister Anne Michele; Renonna Miller, St. Mary parish; Rockledge, Sister Rose William; Mary Ellen Bunting, St. James parish, Orlando, Sister Mary Joan; and Sandra LeDuke, St. Matthew parish, Jacksonville, Sister John Margaret.

Maria Isern of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera, who came to South Florida from Cuba, will be known in religion as Sister Maria Guadalupe.

Novices whose parents are members of Diocese of Miami parishes and who received the black veil and professed first annual vows are Sister Anne Puerto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amadeo Remus, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Sister Albert Joseph, daughter of Albert Ste lover, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Sister Dorothy Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Newton, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

PRELATE'S ADVICE ON VOCATIONS
'Youth Wants A Challenge On Basis Of High Ideals'

CINCINNATI (OH) — Appeals for religious vocations among young people must be based on a challenge to their high ideals, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati said here.

The archbishop counseled religious to be sure they have "a right understanding and true appreciation of the meaning of religious life" and "to employ correct means" in their efforts to foster vocations.

He expressed following a pastoral low Mass, which he celebrated in St. Peter in Chains' cathedral.

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'YOU'NEED CHALLENGE'
Sponsor of the dual event, Auxiliary Bishop Edward A. McCarthy celebrated Mass on the same afternoon in Sacred Heart church, Dayton, and preached on the same subject.

Archbishop Alter said that "youth wants to be challenged by high ideals, and not by inducements that spring from temporal or human considerations."

He stressed that a religious vocation is "a grace of God" which operates "interiorly."

"Above all," he counseled, "never use pressure. Never say, 'You'll lose your soul if you don't accept your vocation.' The Church has never taught that. A religious vocation is to be answered in total freedom, cheerfully, without any force or compulsion."

Archbishop Alter also cited the need for screening of candidates, "everything everyone who presents herself as having a religious vocation is to be taken at face value," he said.

He advised the Sisters to "carefully evaluate" new trends in the apostolate and not to be too quick to adopt novel approaches.

"Let no one tell you," he said, "that the work of teaching children in the classroom or of service to the sick in hospitals or of caring for others in need has ceased to be apostolate of the Religious."
14 POSTULANTS received by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine as novices included Alma Jo Charleston, Jacksonville; Loretta Bussiere, Miami; Maria Miranda, Puerto Rico; Nancy McCutic, Jacksonville; Margaret Kleyla, South Miami; Christina Nolan, Hialeah; and Jeanne Burns, Miami.

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NEW NOVICE, Sister Martha Joseph, talks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boehlein; her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Hahn; a sister, Dorothy; and her brother, Joseph, of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

NOVICE Christina Nolan, Immaculate Conception parish, bears name, Sister Peter DamiaH.
Nun’s Odd Job—Running Nurse School In Prison

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (NC)—Sister Mary Ania is director of the Nemmiller School of Community Service that is located in a penal institution in California to be accredited by the State Board of Vocational Nurse Education.

For Sister Mary Ania, who for six years has worked for the accreditation, it is a major step forward for both the men and society.

"What this means," she said, "is that after these men have served their sentences, they will return to society to be doing worthwhile work in a field in which there is a real need."

"They have already demonstrated that the program is worthwhile," she said, "and that two are men in class who have the possibility of parole before the program is completed and they want to stay in prison until they are able to complete their training."

Part of that training includes bedside nursing experience in San Quentin's 200-bed hospital, which has cases typical of any general hospital with the exception of the larger and more dangerous. The latter training comes after parole, when the student affiliates with St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco.

"When you first meet a class," Sister explained, "they look at you as if you are a man and a woman. You want to reach them as a person, but you must let them know you are deeply interested in being personally.

"I know I was impressed as I got the backgrounds of the boys to realize there has been a woman in their life in some way — often a most destructive way — a girlfriend, sweetheart, or a wife who got them off the track. You recognize the tremendous impact a woman has on the life of a man."

"We are counteracting this," she explained, "by showing them another phase of womanhood."

Dessert-Bridge By St. Anthony Group

FORT LAUDERDALE — A dessert and bridge under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, July 12 in the air-conditioned club rooms of the organization.

Mrs. Carl R. Hatke is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Keegan at 364-4134.

The annual Bridge Marathon of the club is in progress and will continue through the summer months with Mrs. Ralph Shaw, chairman.

NEW OFFICERS of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary receive congratulations from Father John Nevins, bureau director. From left to right are Mrs. George Mix, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul G. Carrabba, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas M. Carter, treasurer; Mrs. John J. Ward, vice-president; and Mrs. Werner Tekely, president.

Auxiliary Adds Three New Services

Three new services have been added during the past year to the projects of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary now observing the fourth anniversary of its founding as a service organization.

In addition to the motor corps, sewing and special projects committees, members have formed a Baptism Committee; Family Counseling Committee, and a Volunteer Committee to serve at the medical center in the Spanish Spanish center in downtown Miami.

Mrs. Charles Schwartz, St. Rose of Lima parish, is chairman of the Baptism Committee which not only provides baptismal attire but furnishes transportation for infants from their foster homes to church to receive the Sacrament of Baptism.

She is assisted by Mrs. John J. Ward, Mrs. Paul Carrabba, Mrs. Margaret Bodtik and Mrs. Carol Matthews.

COUNSELING SERVICE

The Family Counseling Committee headed by Mrs. Thomas Kelly, provides five volunteers who serve as receptionists in the Family Counseling Department of the welfare bureau on Wednesday and Friday evenings and on Saturday morning. Committee members are Mrs. William Fortinam, Mrs. Walter Schwartz, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Joseph Eisenhower.

Three members of the auxiliary, which has 70 active members from 19 Greater Miami parishes, who are registered nurses, donate their services to the medical center of the Spanish Center. They are Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Josephine Stroto and Mrs. Mary Lopez Cox.

During the past 25 months of the motor corps drive a total of 6,880 miles in 467 hours transporting children under the care of the agency to hospitals, clinics, dentists, etc. In addition the corps pick up furniture donations for delivery to foster homes.

Some 70 women sewed an estimated 1,175 new garments for infants and children from materials donated or purchased through small benefit socials.

Approximately 1,000 pieces of used clothing were melded, wooden and card tables, 35 members for donations to Bethany Residence for Dependent Teenage Girls and Boys Town of South Florida as well as for children in foster homes.

"The "Diaper Brigade" provided 194 dozen diapers for infants while 47 new infant items were provided through showers. Three hundred Christmas gifts were also provided by the auxiliary as well as infant cribs, sheets, matresses, strollers and bicycles.

Through the cooperation of affiliations in the five parishes of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women 47 complete layettes were made available for new-born babies.

Year-round program of the auxiliary includes speakers from the United Fund, of which the welfare bureau is an agency; Mental Health Society, Visiting Nurses Association and Cancer Society in order that the auxiliary members may be educated to community needs.

Catholic Daughters At Key West ERECT

KEY WEST — Mrs. Mary Whitman has been elected grand regent of Court St. Mary Star of the Sea of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Other officers are Mrs. Eleanor Wykle, vice regent; Mrs. Mary Jane Watson, prophet; Mrs. Josephine Scarcchio, financial secretary; Mrs. Ida Fre ddette, treasurer; and Mrs. Aida Gilson, sentinel.

High School Girls’ Retreat Starts Today

LANTANA — Junior and senior high school girls will observe a weekend retreat beginning this afternoon (Friday) and continuing through Sunday at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Father Joyce Spencer, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House will conduct the weekend conference. He will also be the retreat master for a retreat on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 12 and 13, which will be observ ed by girls from 13 to 15 years of age.

Private retreats are scheduled to be held at retreat house for women from Friday, July 15 to Sunday, July 17.

Women from parishes in the Broward area will observe a weekend retreat from July 22 to July 24. Father Gerald Reilly, C.S.S.R. will conduct the conference. Ladies in parishes in the Palm Beach area will participate in weekend retreat conferences, July 26-29.

Information concerning retreats and dates of recollection may be obtained by writing to the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy. or by calling 192-5354.

Woman Leader’s Husband Is Dead

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (NC)—Requiem Mass for Marcus Kilch, 55, husband of the present head of the National Council of Catholic Women, was offered in St. Charles Church in nearby Boardman.

His wife, Rosemary, in addition to being NCW president is also president of the Women in Community Service (WICS), a national organization of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Negro women’s organizations aiding in the war on poverty program through job training for unemployed women.

Nursing Students Get Summer Jobs

Two Barry College nursing students from Greater Miami parishes will serve as Junior Assistant Health Service Officers in the U. S. Public Health Service during the summer.

Judith Thach, daughter of Mrs. Marie V. Thach, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; and Dolores Demension, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Demension, St. James parish, North Miami, will be seniors in the Fall.

Miss Thach, president of her class, is stationed at Staten Island, N. Y.

An active member of the college Nursing Student Association, Miss Demension has been assigned in Norfolk, Va.
Feliz Reunión de Padres con sus Hijos

(Titulado del "West Virginia Register" de la Diócesis de Wheeling)

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Tercer Año de Pontificado de Su Santidad Pablo VI

El viaje sin precedentes del Papa Pablo VI al Estados Unidos para pronunciar un mensaje en la paz ante las Naciones Unidas, probablemente será recordado por el mundo como su acto más importante durante el tercer año de su reinado y ese fue el año en que fue coroado el 21 de junio de 1963.

En el Vaticano el aniversario pasó casi desapercibido. Por tradición, la conmemoración solemne del aniversario se celebra en la fecha de la coronación del Papa, en el caso del Papa Pablo VI, el 20 de junio.

Ciertamente, nadie puede negar que el tercer año del Papa fue muy significativo tanto dentro como fuera del Vaticano. Se puede decir que el año papal concluyó con los principios cristianos de la Basílica de San Pedro en el Vaticano se encontraba en el centro de todos los asuntos importantes que afectan a la Iglesia universal.

La clausura del concilio, luego de cuatro largos años de debate y estudio, fue en sí mismo un logro de importancia. El Papa no le tomó mucho tiempo poner en práctica los deseos del concilio. Al comenzar la cuarta y última sesión del concilio, de su intención de instituir un sinodo de obispos de todo el mundo para ayudarlo a gobernar la Iglesia universal. Esta decisión y otras, tal como el reciente anuncio de su decisión de devolverle a los obispos locales ciertos derechos que desde hace mucho tiempo habían estado reservados a la Santa Sede, son ejemplos de que el Papa está consciente de la complejidad y la necesidad de descentralización que existe dentro de la Iglesia, en la actualidad.

La reforma del Santo Oficio, la eliminación del Indice de Libros Prohibidos, algunas liberalización de las normas que amanecían en matrimonios mixtos —todo esto ocurrido durante el último año— indican que son precursores de otros cambios que vendrán luego.

Sin embargo, durante el mismo período, el Papa ha demostrado que aunque está consciente de los signos de los tiempos, también está muy consciente de su deber de preservar la fe y la enseñanza católica. En numerosasaudencias públicas el Papa ha hablado de la necesidad de que haya equilibrio, disciplina y seriedad para discutir entre lo esencial y lo que no es esencial.

Trascediendo los confines de la misma Iglesia Católica, este último año ha visto dos grandes eventos de mucho significado para el cristianismo. Uno ocurrió poco antes de la clausura del concilio, cuando el Papa se unió a los observadores no cristianos en un servicio de oración en la Basílica de San Pablo. El otro fue la visita oficial del Arzobispo Anglicano Michael Ramsey, de Canterbury, al Papa a principios de 1966 y el servicio de oración conjunto en el que ambas partes participaron.

Entre sus esfuerzos en pro de la paz también sobresalieron sus mensajes a la República Dominicana, sus cartas personales a líderes gubernamentales mundiales para que traten de solucionar la guerra en Vietnam, y las audiencias que concedió tanto al representante del Presidente Johnson como al Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de Rusia, Andrei Gromyko.

La víspera del aniversario, el Papa Paulo VI bendijo a 30 mil personas congregadas en la Plaza de San Pedro con motivo de la festividad de San Pedro y San Pablo.

Al cumplirse tres años de la fecha de su coronación, el 30 de junio, el Pontifice asistió por la mañana a un servicio multitudinario en la Basílica de Nuestro Padre Jesucristo, que como una nueva vida y ofreció una breve plegaria al pie del Altar Mayor, presentó la ceremonia, que duró una hora y media.

Los servicios fueron ofrecidos por el Cardenal Lorenz Jaeger, cuya Arquidiócesis de Paderborn está dividida, por partes iguales, entre Alemania Occidental y Oriental.

Por la tarde, el Papa Paulo VI viajó a Santa María, 17 kilómetros al sur de Roma, para bendecir e inaugurar tres nuevos templos de la estación de Radio Vaticano. El cardenal Francis Spellman, Arzobispo de Nueva York, que donó uno de los tres templos asistió a la ceremonia. Los otros dos equipos fueron colocados por los Caballeros de Colón y por varias organizaciones privadas.

Las nuevas instalaciones completan la estación de Radio Vaticano, evaluada en dos millones y medio de dólares, y permitirá que la voz de la Santa Sede pueda llegar, en adelante, a cualquier lugar de la tierra.
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**ESPACIO ARGENTINO DIRIGE CARTA A SUS SACERDOTES**

Los obispos argentinos ven con satisfacción "un clero que tiene conciencia de sus tremendas responsabilidades" en la carta que el Episcopado envió a cada orden de sacerdotes con motivo de la reciente asamblea plenaria extraordinaria sobre la pastoral de la obra de la Iglesia en sus vidas y en su distrito. Vive el momento de un mundo que no es de Dios, pero que debe ser, por ser participante tanto en la Iglesia en la vida del mundo y en la Iglesia en la vida del mundo, y de él se libera de unidad en la unidad de la Iglesia en la vida del mundo." Asegura además que "un clero que tiene conciencia de sus responsabilidades y compromisos con una autenticidad que lo lleva a buscar lo essencial, distinguiendo lo de Dios y lo de Dios, sino que conozca co-

**Para Alberto Cardelle**

**PELICULAS EN ESPANOL**

**TOWER:** "Aprendiendo a morir.", Película española. Rea-

**Encuadre Sobre Reformas**

Las nuevas disposiciones litúrgicas agradan mucho, en esta ciudad como en otras ciudades. Lo que se ha dado en llamar "lucha de las catedrales" es un juego de carteles que se desplazan por los taladros de la Arquidiócesis de Rosario, Argentina. De acuerdo a esta encuesta, un 37.90% siente que la Misa debiera ser "cualquier cosa en vez del precepto". Al 91.75% se agradó la nueva liturgia y un 83.35% aprovecha las lecturas del misa, una cuartilla al día. Otros datos señalan que el 96.71% se siente a gusto en el templo. Aún más, el 86.44% reza en los momentos de silencio. Las tres cuartas partes, el 96.71%, se siente a gusto en el templo. Vive el momento de una nueva liturgia y un 83% aprovecha las lecturas del misa, una cuartilla al día. Otros datos señalan que el 96.71% se siente a gusto en el templo. Vive el momento de una nueva liturgia y un 83% aprovecha las lecturas del misa, una cuartilla al día. Otros datos señalan que el 96.71% se siente a gusto en el templo. Vive el momento de una nueva liturgia y un 83% aprovecha las lecturas del misa, una cuartilla al día. Otros datos señalan que el 96.71% se siente a gusto en el templo. Vive el momento de una nueva liturgia y un 83% aprovecha las lecturas del misa, una cuartilla al día. Otros datos señalan que el 96.71% se siente a gusto en el templo. Vive el momento de una nueva liturgia y un 83% aprovecha las lecturas del misa, una cuartilla al día. Otros datos señalan que el 96.71% se siente a gusto en el templo. Vive el momento de una nueva liturgia.
Oración de los fieles

Sexto Domingo Después de Pentecostés

(10 de Julio)

Celebrazón: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrazón: Oremos. Pidamos humildemente a Dios que dijera los asuntos de los hombres para que podamos servirle con alegría y en Paz.

1. Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, oremos a Dios.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2. Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, oremos a Dios.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3. Lector: Por nuestro parroco (N) y por todos los sacerdotes, oremos a Dios.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4. Lector: Por la serie de atropellos cometidos por el gobierno comunista en Polonia, cientos de fieles católicos protestaron con un centenar de personas en la plaza del ONU en Nueva York, misma que se cuenta también profesionales de otros lados de Latinoamérica.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5. Lector: Por todos los que sufren dolencias espirituales o corporales, para que sean confortados por el poder vivificante del Santísimo Sacramento, oremos a Dios.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6. Lector: Por la cruz, se exhibe sobre una pared de color marrón, cerca de la vidriera creada para la sede de la ONU por Marc Chagall. El cuadro de George Roualt, que el Pape Paulo VI regalo a la ONU, ha sido colocado en la gran sala a la entrada del edificio.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

7. Lector: Por el arzobispo titular de Eraclea, de Europa, el cual era Internunciatura fue instituida el 28 de abril de 1932.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

8. Lector: Por la primera vez que estudiantes de teología han tenido sus estudios. Otros regimenes comunistas han usado frecuentemente el ejercito como un medio de reducir el número de seminaristas, por lo que las autoridades católicas de Hungría han sido llamados, al ejercito y es una violación de la ley de Hungría que excusa a todos los estudiantes hasta que hayan terminado sus estudios. Otros regimenes comunistas han usado frecuentemente el ejercito como un medio de reducir el número de seminaristas, por lo que las autoridades católicas de Hungría han mostrado su preocupación ante esta ación que podría ser el comienzo de una medida similar en este país.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

O NUN Exibe Cuadro de Cristo

El cuadro de George Roualt, que el Pape Paulo VI regalo a la sede del Comité Central del Partido Comunista, la opee acaparamiento y "Unidad Catolica", los fieles marcharon contra la serie de atropellos cometidos por el gobierno comunista polaco durante esta festividad. A los gritos de "libertad" y "Unidad Católica", los fieles marcharon contra la sede del Comité Central del Partido Comunista, la noche del domingo pasado. La manifestación fue diezual por la policía y se produjo un tumulto religioso de clamor de los fieles del milenio, en lo que se había prohibido usar en procesión a la imagen de la "Virgen Negra de Chestovara.

Pueblo: Amén.
Mary Immaculate High Drops Grid Team

Mary Immaculate High of Key West has ended.

Last fall, the Mariners fielded a football team for the first time, the smallest school in the state to have the varsity sport.

The combination of lack of experience and extreme limited manpower produced just what most everyone close to the game anticipated, a losing season. It was 0-6-0.

There will be no football team this fall.

"The Quarterback Club, which provided most of the money for the football program, has decided against it," stated a disappointed Buddy Owens, the MIHS head coach. "The biggest problem was that we didn't have enough boys and the financial loss was too great.

"I had hoped that we could keep it going, you can't expect miracles in the first year, but they decided against it.

"However, we are keeping the equipment and maybe sometime in the future we'll be able to try again."

The football program was expensive for MIHS due to the lack of other small schools in the area. The closest opponent last season was Cardinal Gibbons, a Class A school, almost 200 miles away.

Travel like that runs up the expenses with alarming speed, particularly with a team that does not attract fans.

Buddy hasn't given up entirely on the sport for the Marinos. He's investigating the prospects of a six-man team. Several small schools that MHS plays in basketball and baseball in Miami have six-man teams.

The manpower and expenses are considered less demanding in that sport.

MIHS was also handicapped by the lack of a practice field.

"We couldn't start practice until after everyone else had finished using the city park and it meant that the kids had to do their studying in the afternoon before practice.

"It just didn't work out."

The Mariners will still continue with their basketball and baseball programs.

The baseball team was a huge success, winning the regional Class B championship before losing in the state semifinals.

Buddy is optimistic about another successful year on the diamond.

"We should lose only three seniors and one eighth grader, pitcher Kenny Wardlow, off the team."

Returning will be pitching ace Randy Sterling, who will be a sophomore. Randy has been a reliever since he was in eighth grade.

"He grew an awful lot last year. Added about four inches in height and put on a lot of weight."

Randy is now 6-1, 175-pounds and starting to catch the eye of a lot of major league scouts.

"Randy's father is a former professional baseball player and that helps a lot," added Owens. "He's been playing since he was eight years old."

Merit Awards Presented To Dade, Broward Youths

Three Catholic teenagers in Broward and Dade Counties have received merit awards from the Catholic University of South Florida.

The three are: Crispin Stout, 17, of Aquinas High School, St. Michael Parish in Fort Lauderdale and been elected vice-president of the Senior Class of St. Bernard Parish in Cullman, Ala. He is a member of the Catholic University of South Florida.
WHY IS INDIA HUNGRY?

The Hot Father's Mission Aid to the Oriental Church

Pope Paul was sent to save families from starvation, Catholics and Protestants in well-fed North America are shipping food and farm supplies to India this week. We know why India is hungry! Last year's drought ruined the crops, covering fields with worthless, sun-baked stalks. But, even if rain is plentiful, food production is always low in India—farmers lack the basic tools. Whenever Indians have "something besides a sharpened stick to eat with," farm yields are up 50 per cent, the Wall Street Journal reports. "What can I do about India?" Give a farmer and his family a simple, low-cost plow. The total cost is only $15. By enabling a farmer to raise twice as much food, your plow can keep an Indian family together. It guarantees them, besides, a sense of self-help dignity. Give one plow ($35) all by yourself. Why not make this suggestion to your family, that they contribute a plow among themselves? The time to discuss it is when you sit down together for a family meal.

WORDS, WATER, FOOD, AND MEDICINE ARE NEEDED

A healthy young man becomes a priest in India to teach and baptize. If people are hostile, his name and promise to be with them "in all things, even unto death." That is what the Church in the United States and the Polish National Catholic Church has done for the past 15 years. It has been an honest interest and an answer to Churchmen and laymen in many countries. We had heard many of the old charges against Catholics, such as, their divided allegiance to America, their blind obedience to Rome, their paying to have sins forgiven and their evil lives. Now we were beginning to wonder if they were merely a pack of lies, spread by malicious or ignorant people.

"We thought it was time to investigate. Fortunately there was a friendly and big-hearted Catholic priest, Father John Molloy, pastor of St. Patrick's in Ryan, Iowa, where we were then living. He was esteemed and loved by Protestants and Catholics alike. He later became the Rector of the Immaculate Conception Church in Cedar Rapids. We called on him and he gave us a thorough course of instruction."

"After a few instructions we saw how unfounded were all these charges. Jesuits predicted that His Followers "shall be hated and persecuted, and they shall be stoned, shall be killed, and shall be scattered over the face of the earth." We thought it was time to work for the people of India on a larger scale."

"Then, the respondius: "Give Some Information" On The 'Old Catholics'

By Mgr. J. D. Conway

4. May I have some information about the Old Catholics who broke away from the Roman Catholic Church almost 150 years ago? I understand they have high priest ordains priests (who are called Bishops). They have retained some of the sacraments, but have abolished others, and do not fast. Right? Are they called what?

A. Before, during, and after the First Vatican Council. (1869-70), there was considerable opposition to the definition of papal infallibility. A number of prominent German professors, and possibly one or two bishops, simply did not believe in the doctrine; but most of the opposition came from those who did not believe the formal definition of the doctrine opposition. They thought it might cause a schism, to cause enmity and opposition from world governments and would be a needless strain on good relations with other Christians.

The strongest and most illustrious opponent was Professor Dollinger, dean of the theological faculty at Munich.

Dollinger was a priest and he led a dozen other priest professors, from 5 universities, to protest the Council's declaration. He also inspired 45 lay professors to make a public protest. In due time his Archbishop excommunicated him; he was put in confinement in vacating the establishment of a schismatic church, even though it was formed under his inspiration by his disciples. He lived nearly 20 years more, but he never became reconciled to the Catholic Church; neither would he join the schismatic church, though he tried to keep his faith free from radical innovations in doctrine and practice.

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How can parents be sure that their children are really learning the right values? My wife and I often discuss this problem because we have seen young people from apparently good homes who give little evidence that they know right from wrong in many respects. Our children are still quite young, but we also know that character formation begins early. Judging from present trends, our children are going to live in a badly confused world. How can we prepare them to meet this challenge as Christians?

There are many serious parents who are asking themselves the question, Lester. They learn from daily experience that people in our society no longer agree on basic moral principles, with the result that conflicting or contradictory patterns of conduct receive equal public approval. Traditional distinctions between right and wrong have now become matter of personal preference, while what was formerly recognized as moral absolutes have evolved into convenient ideals, to be aimed at only if the personal cost is not too high.

Christian parents have good reason to be concerned, for they cannot hope to segregate their children from all outside influences; and besides, they recognize that such a type of "hot-house" training would be no preparation for life particularly in our morally pluralist society.

Hence, their aim must be to teach principles and to guide the character formation of their children in such fashion that they will be capable of maintaining their moral integrity even though their ideals receive little support from the society within which they must live and work out their salvation.

Boundaries Consistently Defined

How can parents promote the learning of values? In the first place they must be kept in mind that the learning of values, like all other learned experience, is a developmental process — a matter of gradual growth. The child is not born with right attitudes and values.

He first encounters them as they are reflected in the gestures, tones of voice, and words of his parents, and because he wants to be loved and accepted, he tends to adopt them very quickly. Thus he learns some values as he sees parental approval, while others lead to rejection or a negative response.

As imitation, learning, and the continued testing of parental rules continue, the moral boundaries of the child's world emerge more or less clearly. If he is fortunate enough to have sensible parents, these boundaries are consistently defined.

Example Of Supreme Importance

He knows where he stands and what he must do to win the approval of the important others in his small world. This does not mean that he will never test these boundaries or even violate them by an open act of disobedience, but if he does, he knows what kind of parental response will inevitably follow and thus learns responsibility by experience.

Unlike an adult, the child is not capable of learning a general principle such as truthfulness, honesty, or brotherhood, and then applying it to specific situations as they occur in his expanding experience. Rather, his understanding of a general principle is always in terms of a specific situation. For this reason, parental example is of supreme importance.

Thus parents may teach truthfulness as an important value, but if they send the child to the door to tell an unwelcome visitor that they're not at home, the child looks upon all such deception as truthful. Parents teach the general principle of universal brotherhood under God, but if they treat others as unequals or inferiorities, the child learns to reconcile the general and the particular. He first encounters them as they are reflected in the people he happens to meet and soon begins to see them as they are, and thus learns by what he sees.

Adequate exercise of parental authority raises serious problems for the modern middle-class father, who tends to spend much of his time and energy away from the home and consequently confides the rearing of his children almost entirely to his wife. Yet it is not the time spent at home but the image of the parent imprinted in the mind of the child that is significant. The child must so identify with both parents that they are not at home, the child looks upon all such deception as truthful. Parents teach the general principle of universal brotherhood under God, but if they treat others as unequals or inferiorities, the child learns to reconcile the general and the particular. He first encounters them as they are reflected in the people he happens to meet and soon begins to see them as they are. The child learns by what he sees.

Adapted from "How To Build Solid Character In The Child," Easter 1966, The Voice.
A New Easily Made Ice Cream Dessert

MOCHA FROST
Yield: 4 cups

3 tablespoons cocoa
3 tablespoons sugar
3/4 cup water
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
3 cups milk
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Whipped cream (optional)

In a saucepan mix cocoa and sugar; stir in water and cook about 3 minutes. Stir in coffee powder; chill. Add milk and ice cream and blend until well mixed and frothy. Pour into tall glasses and garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serve immediately.

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1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup
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1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 recipe Cinnamon Peach Sauce

Heat syrup to boiling. Remove from heat; stir in batter until blended. Stir in flour, sugar, vanilla and pecans. Drop by rounded tablespoon onto baking sheet about 4 inches apart. Bake 20-25 minutes or until lightly browned. (For ease in handling, bake only one sheet at a time.) Remove baking sheet from oven; allow to stand about 1 minute. With wide spatula, remove cookies from baking sheet. Shape over back of small custard cup. Allow to cool. To serve, place cookie cup on serving plate; fill with scoop of vanilla ice cream and top with Cinnamon Peach Sauce.

Note: Cooky cups may be prepared ahead of time and stored in air tight container for several days.

CINNAMON PEACH SAUCE
Yield 1 1/2 cups

1 package (12 oz.) frozen sliced peaches, thawed
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar

Drain peaches, reserving 1/2 cup syrup; set aside. In a saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon. Gradually add syrup, cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add peaches and lemon juice; cool. Store in refrigerator. Sheet prepared ahead of time and stored in air tight container for several days.
TV May Televise Part Of Luci Wedding

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — As hinted in this column five weeks ago, Luci Balinae Johnson, the prospective 18-year-old bride of the Honorable Patrick Nugent, is to be televised part of her wedding ceremony, if all the networks can work out an arrangement whereby one concealed TV camera could catch parts of the actual ceremony for sharing by TV generally, this might be permitted. But firm talk is going to be maintained upon the televising of the consecration and of the young couple receiving Holy Communion.

The arrival at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception of principal international guests, family and friends, the bridal arm of her father, LBJ, are to be televised. So are the scenes of the happy couple and close friends and attendants and the bride on the family leaving the Shrine and brief glimpse of the receiving line at the subsequent reception.

But Luci herself reportedly has begged her mother to forbid any public invasion of her privacy during the solemn moments of the ceremony.

"These," she is said to have argued, "must be and for all time remain, our own alone." And good for her!

My London informant reports that initial tests of Pro/TV in parts of South London — Southwark, Westminster and crowded Bermondsey where Catholic populations are relatively high, have been declared successful.

Lord Brabourne, head of the company conducting the tests, says "the missing movie audience" can be reached at home but early reactions indicate that it will respond most readily to outstanding sports events and films that do not feel the inherent British distaste for criminal violence, sexual aberrations and disrespect for religious principles.

It seems that "Virginia Woolf" may not soon thrive on British TV.
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