WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish leaders supported the proposed Civil Rights Act of 1966 in joint testimony before a Senate committee here, but urged that it be made stronger and that possible loopholes be closed.

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee were Father Alfredo Petit and Father Cesare of Matanzas, respectively.

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During the seven-day convention the Catholic Cross Citation of the national organization will be presented to Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore.

The Honor et Veritas award of the CWV will be presented to Gen. William H. Webster, Commander, U.S. Military Assistant Command, Vietnam.

Pat O'Brien, screen and TV star, will be the recipient of the Father Washington Medal, to be presented for the first time during this year's convention.

The convention keynote address will be given by Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 16.

During opening sessions on August 8-15 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside during the convention Memorial Mass which will be celebrated at 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 11, in St. Patrick Church for the deceased veterans of all wars and for the people of all captive nations.

Asap April 1966

The Good Shepherd Seminary in Havana, Confiscated By The Castro Regime

The Good Shepherd Seminary in the Archdiocese of Havana has been confiscated by the Castro regime, which is also calling priests to military service according to reports received here.

Built in 1946 by the late Msgr. Mikel Cardinal Arteaga, Archbishop of Havana, the seminary is located in Arroyo Arman, a suburb of the Cuban capital.

Seminarians have been moved to the Cardinal’s palace in the old section of downtown Havana.

Priests, ministers, seminarians and Christian lay leaders reportedly have been drafted by the Communist-controlled government to work in “rehabilitation” farms and labor camps.

Among those called were Father Alfredo Petit and Father Armando Martinez of the Archdiocese of Havana and the Diocese of Matanzas, respectively.

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**RIVIERA BEACH —** Their annual barbecue will be sponsored by Santa Maria Council of the K. of C. Sunday, July 31 at June Recreation Park in Juno. Entire proceeds will be donated to the council's building fund.

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**HOLLYWOOD —** A hootenanny, staged by the Diocese of Miami Seminarians' Club will mark the formal opening of the new Washington Park playground at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 29.

Willie Puente, former light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, a member of Holy Family parish, North Miami, will be the guest of honor.

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In Cuba's Paradise

To Clap Or Not, That Is Question
LINCOLN, Neb. (NC) — The last number of a Musica Sacra concert given here in the Cathedral of the Risen Christ was, "O, Clap Your Hands." Directly under it on the program was this admonition: "The audience shall please refrain from applause."

U.S. Upheld On Dominican Intervention
WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. intervention in the 1965 crisis in the Dominican Republic is upheld in a detailed report on the action made by the Center for Strategic Studies at Georgetown University here.

According to the report made public by the center, the United States had four objectives for its "governmental actions and all were attained."
The objectives listed were:
(1) The protection of American and other foreign lives,
(2) The halting of violence,
(3) The prevention of a communist seizure of power, and
(4) The opening of an option to the Dominican people to choose their leaders in a free election.

In detailing events in the republic during the critical period between April 24 and May 4, the report found such United States action warranted by the "serious threat to lives of foreign nationals" and the "leading role in the disorders" played by communists.

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Pope Lists Virtues Needed
For Lasting Peace In World

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (RNS) — Only the help of God, the wisdom of the Gospel and the grace of Christ can give men the virtues needed to maintain lasting peace, Pope Paul VI said here.

He was speaking to crowds gathered in the courtyard of his summer villa before the noon Angelus.

"Many of the events of these days," he said, "seem to stall the further attainment of this difficult peace at a time when the need for it and the duty to bring it about are more realized.

"Let us pray today that the desire for and hope of peace, with all the moral virtues which sustain it, remain lively, sincere and active among all people, both governed and governing.

The virtues required to maintain peace, he continued, are "the sense of the brotherhood of men so much demanded by modern progress; patience, perseverance and forbearance, which will not allow the desire for and hope of peace to be extinguished; and a love of justice and liberty (since there cannot be true peace without liberty and justice), which is applied to nations, social classes and every individual person.

"These are exalted and existing virtues which make a profound demand on the good will of everyone individually. But only the help of God — we shall go further: only the wisdom of the Gospel and the grace of Christ — can really obtain them for us. For this we pray."

Later, the Pope received in special audience a group of 40 young Japanese students visiting Italy in a cultural exchange program. He spoke on the value of these programs for developing human brotherhood in the interest of peace.

A NATIVE of Rhode Island, Bishop Ernest B. Boland, O.P., was consecrated in ceremonies at Providence and will serve the diocese of Multan in West Pakistan.

Sees South Africa
As Catholic Country

CAPE TOWN (RNS) — A Catholic writer claimed here that by the early 21st Century "white" South Africa will become a predominantly Catholic country, "such as Portugal, Spain, Italy or Austria."

Luo pram Bernard Venter's comments appeared in the Catholic Afrikaans newspaper, Die Brug. His theme was devoted largely to the growth of Catholicism among white residents, although today the Catholic percentage of the population is greater among non-whites.

Dialogues Conducted
In Oriental Manner

TOKYO (RNS) — Buddhist monks (mohats) and Roman Catholic priests have begun here an ecumenical dialogue conducted through one of the most ancient Buddhist forms of meditation.

The meditation sessions last from one and a half to two hours. The participants sit on the floor in Oriental style, with arms folded across their chests.

"After" is to 30 minutes of rigorous silence, discussion begins on points of contact between the Buddhist and Catholic faiths.

Similar sessions have already been held in Kyoto and more are being planned in other large Japanese cities, it was announced.

LONGEST STAIRWAY EXCAVATED

ROME (RNS) — The longest stairway of the Catacombs of Rome has been discovered in a cemetery between the catacombs of St. Callistus and that of St. Damitilla.

This important discovery, for which most of the credit is given to the Pontifical Commission of Sacred Archeology, was made during a series of excavations carried on during the past 15 months.

The monumental stairway dates back to the middle of the 4th Century. It has 99 steps, covers a space of 120 feet and reaches a depth of 67 feet. Most of the steps are in an excellent state of preservation.

The staircase is the only one of a curved type in the Catacombs. This is believed due to the determination of the builders to keep it within the confines of private property without excavating under an adjacent roadway. Traces of the roadway have been found in the form of irregular blocks of pavement such as were used on ancient Roman roads. During the excavations, 200 cubic yards of earth were removed and 22 feet of tunnels reopened.

A SISTER of Bethany uses an early American scythe to clear overgrown grass from an orchard at her religious order's new American summer villa before the noon meditation.

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Private College Students Aided

LANSING, Mich. (RNS) — A bill has been signed into law here by Gov. George Romney to provide financial assistance to needy students wishing to attend private colleges.

The bill, known as the Dendzel Act and adopted by top-heavy margins in both the Michigan House and the Senate, is designed to halt a decline in the percentage of state residents attending private colleges in the state and to reduce enrollment at public institutions.

Under the new law, the State Education Department's Higher Education Assistance Authority will provide up to $500 a year, based on need, for freshmen students beginning classes in September at a college or university with an instructional program approved by the State Department of Education. Assistance would continue in succeeding academic years as needed.

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The Answers

1. The Lunette: A small gold, circular frame with a glass covering, which holds the Sacred Host and is placed in the monstrance at Benediction.

2. The Chalice: Holds the Precious Blood of Christ and must be consecrated by a bishop or his delegate before being used in the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice.

3. The Monstrance: A vessel made of gold or silver plate, with a base like a chalice and the upper portion fashioned to represent the rays of the sun. The center holds the lunette containing the Sacred Host during Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, exposition or in processions.

4. The Censer: A cup-shaped vessel in which incense is burned.

5. The Paten: A small saucer-shaped dish which covers the mouth of the chalice and holds the Sacred Body of Christ.

6. The Pyx: A vessel in which the Holy Eucharist is carried to the ill.

7. The Ciborium: A sacred vessel which holds consecrated Hosts and is kept in the tabernacle and covered with a veil.
**EDITOR'S COMMENT**

**Nuns Making Every Effort To Effect Aggiornamento**

Nuns are in the news. They are leaders in Head Start Programs, in the care of migrants and refugees; they are being interviewed on radio and TV. Not all of this is necessarily praiseworthy. However, perhaps the most interesting and important matter right now relating the nuns is the manner of the community to adapt themselves to the spirit and the directives of the Second Vatican Council.

This summer there has been a flood of reports from chapter meetings being held in monasteries in Paris, Rome, New York, Chicago, Boston, etc., all of these reports indicate that the Sisters have been undergoing community soul-searching and taking steps to bring about the aggiornamento in their own houses.

This has been all the more encouraging, since many groups, perhaps even the Franciscans and the Dominicans, have given the youngest and the oldest members of the community an opportunity to express their views on what they feel should be done in their lives in order to make their order more effective in the spreading of the kingdom of Christ.

We have noticed in the reports that a number of orders in their sweeping changes are thinking along the same lines. One order after another is adapting its liturgy, its actions, and its entire life so as to fit in large and small to a new society, eating in public, visiting home, and certain forms of recreation.

Why are the reforms being made? Why are they necessary? Because like the Church itself, a community of religious has in recent years been called upon to renew its life. Age can bring feebleness, no matter how brilliantly made of more time for private prayer and spiritual exercises, and the various reforms being made by religious orders are, for the most part, attempts to adapt themselves to the spirit and the directives of the Second Vatican Council.

Our nuns obviously have an enormous job to do in the preparation for the Second Pentecost. Despite some inevitable exasperation by adaptation to new attitudes and changing customs. The question is: Are they up to the task? Are they able to assimilate, within a community, the new life of which they are a part?

Text Of Pope's Appeal For Prisoners In N. Viet

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Following in the English text distributed by the Vatican Press Office of the plea of Pope Paul VI (July 20) for the American prisoners in North Vietnam (May 26), Pope was speaking to a general audience at his summer home at Castelgandolfo.

"Recently we have received from one party to the hostilities in Vietnam assurances of good will and a sincere pledge to put an end to the rules that has befallen a people already so tried by continuous and harsh sufferings. We would wish that an equal pledge of good will would be shown by all."

"One special fact that seems to exists, on our part also, special interest, because of the very grave consequences that can derive from it, is that of American prisoners in North Vietnam. Only because of an impartial love for peace and because of a desire to save humanity from even more serious calamities, we feel obliged to address to the rulers of that nation a heartfelt and respectful prayer so that they would extend to those prisoners the safety and the treatment provided for by international norms, giving in every case the more favorable interpretation and application which the sentiment of a generous and powerful humanity can suggest."

"And to all those responsible we renew our sorrowful appeal for peace and concord, and we ask that every means be taken, every road followed, so that at last that just and honorable solution can be achieved which is so ardently desired by all humankind."

"May the Prince of Peace, to whom we raise an incessant application, protect that our voice be muted by the din of arms, but rather may He cause that it find its echo in the hearts of all men."

**Monk-Editor Faces Charges**

**Barcelona, Spain (Al) —** Legal proceedings were begun here against the editor of a Catalan daily, the Quotidien (January 1). Don Jose Maria Serri, an article allegedly offensive to the Catholic civil authorities.

The editor was Don Jose Maria Serri, a periodical which is published by the Benedictine Abbey of Montserrat near Barcelona. Appearing in a recent issue was an article which claimed that the priests who staged a demonstration in Barcelona last May in a controversy involving student rights were "treated with violence and grossly insulted by the police."

The Benedictine monk-editor was accused of "insults directed against the forces of order in the city."

There have been a number of recent instances of Catholic publications having their issues withheld from sale because of criticisms directed against the Franco regime.

**Salvation Of Farm Workers Lies In Minimum Wage Law**

By MGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The last release of this column reference was made to the American farm workers, a large percentage of whom are Spanish-speaking. This week we like to say a word about the responsibility of the government to the assistance of these disadvantaged workers.

American farm workers — especially migrant workers — are among the least privileged of any major occupational group in the Nation. Anyone who has seen the under which most of these workers live knows that it is not necessary to go abroad to observe human beings living in object of our immediate concern. The question that must be decided on all levels of government, but especially at the local and national, is: — "Shall we make it a matter of public policy to provide the farm workers with living conditions that are as good as that of the urban worker?"

There is no way that this problem can be rationalized out of existence. The basic causes of the farm labor situation — low wages and underemployment due to the fact that some of our rural areas — must be eliminated once and for all.

**POLICY SUGGESTED**

It should be public policy to adopt those measures which will make it possible to achieve this goal. To put it in a more positive manner, it should be public policy to accomplish in agriculture what we have already largely accomplished in other sectors of our economy: the restoration of the dignity of work, the respect of and dignity, based on good wages, working conditions, and on every level of the government. The American farm labor force is a casualty, unstructured entity. Farm employers have a personal interest in the performance of their employees.

DURING peak seasons they will hire anyone, whether he be an efficient or inefficient worker, on a piece-rate basis. The fact that there is a pool of underemployed and - or poorly paid migrant workers available for employment on this basis makes it possible to hold down the wages of all farm workers regardless of their skill and efficiency.

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Let Charity Be Your Guide, Pope Advises Workingmen

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC) — True charity, Pope Pius VI told a group of Belgian workers, "broadens the heart to world dimensions, thus creating the condition for the meeting of men with their brethren of other classes, nations and races." He added that "the day will come when men will see each other as brothers.

In answer to innumerable demands, the recorded talks of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, which he has used privately for over 40 years to help people of all faiths find meaning and deeper happiness in life, are now available to the general public on 30 records — THE LIFE IS WORTH LIVING SERIES. In 50 talks of about 30 minutes each, His Excellency offers wise and inspiring guidance on problems affecting all age groups, such as love, marriage and raising children, suffering, anxiety and inspiring guidance on problems affecting all age groups, such as love, marriage and raising children, suffering, anxiety and love.

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This takes you off the stepladder of technical assistance, where you hand out aid to those below you. You are now below them or at beat, even with them. Their bodies need food but oh, my soul!

REASONS MANY: MEMBERS UNSELFISH: DEVOTED TO POOR

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

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Ordained to the priesthood in 1919, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen has served as a pastor, a teacher, a radio host, and a television show host. He was known for his dynamic sermons and his ability to communicate with people from all walks of life. He was a prolific writer and his books have sold millions of copies worldwide. He was canonized as a saint in 2012.

Why St. Vincent Society Spread Rapidly

Because it has been approved, supported and blessed by the Catholic hierarchy of the world, the Holy Father down. Because it is one of the strongest charitable organizations in the world. Because by joining it you are fulfilling the command of the Holy Father to "go to the poor." Because in it you practice real solid Catholic Action.

It is no empty dream to hope that the Holy Father, the founder of the Vincentians, someday may be a saint. Some steps have been taken to bring this about. The beatification process has been in progress a number of years. Thirdly, Cardinals, numerous Bishops and Archbishops, and countless clerics and laymen petitioned Pope Pius XI of happy memory, to have this servant of God blessed.

Since 1925 his life and works have been subject to official scrutiny. The Society asks your prayers for the beatification of Frederick Ozanam and they ask you to seek his intercession when you are petitioning:

"God who did not fill the hearts of Frederick Ozanam and his companions with the love of the poor and did not place them to found a Society for the relief of the spiritual and corporal necessities of the destitute, design to bless this work of apostolic charity and, if it be pleasing to Thee that holy servant, Frederick Ozanam, should be raised to the Church by the Church, and that his holiness be declared, we beseech Thee, to manifest by heavenly favors how pleasing it is in Thy sight to consecrate, through Jesus Christ, Our Lord."

May God bless the men of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and their families. They hold a unique torch in our search for charity to all.

Prayer for Pope John Beatinification Written

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The dean of the College of Cardinals has composed a special prayer for the beatification of Pope John XXIII.

The text of the prayer of Eugenio Cardinal Tisserant, published July 27 reads as follows:

"O Lord, through the merits and example of John XXIII, who was born poor, lived poor and died in extreme poverty, give us the grace to understand that poverty, so necessary to humble and diligent life of labor, a consuming desire for heavenly goods, an open hand and a soul receptive to all the needs of the Church, a simple spirit which sees the good and forgets the evil.

"Lord, Who said the 'blessed are the poor in spirit', make all the souls of men what they should be, and make the Church of Christ a universal charity that live and work for their Church and mankind, and grant us your grace to sunder the favor we ask you. Amen."

Because it is one of the strongest charitable organizations in the world.
Cardinal Albareda, 74, Dies; Vatican Library Ex-Prefect

BARCELONA, Spain (NC) — Joaquin Anselmo Cardinal Albareda, O.S.B., who served as prefect of the Vatican library from 1936 until he was made a cardinal by Pope John XXIII in March, 1962, died here at the age of 74.

The funeral Mass was held in the Barcelona cathedral and burial was in the crypt of the Benedictine monastery of Montserrat, which the cardinal had entered as a choir boy in the "S. de la Madonna" at the age of 12.

His body will lie near those of the monks killed during the Spanish civil war. Among them is the body of his brother, Father Fulgencio Albareda, O.S.B.

Cardinal Albareda became well known for his stamina and administrative ability during World War II when the Vatican Library was overwhelmed with art treasures accepted for safekeeping.

Among the library of manuscripts and early printed books that found haven in the Vatican under his direction were those of the Benedictine monastery of Montecassino; the library of Henry Cardinal Stuart, Duke of York; the library of Pope Pius X; and the ancient Eastern library of the Basilian Monks at Grottaferrata.

Father Albareda himself was present at the evacuation of the library of the seminary of Frascati, on Rome's outskirts, which housed the Stuart collection, while it was being carried out, Frascati was subject to bombardment because it was the headquarters of the German command in Italy after Rome had been declared an open city.

Dear Parent:

At our last Parent Teacher Meeting, it was announced that we would be able to receive a few new students into the Montessori classes in September. These students were chosen due to the current interest in Montessori we have taken steps to expand the Montessori classes. Thus we shall be able to accept about twenty-five more students than we anticipated. Our plans include two sessions each day, boys and girls divided between the ages of three and six will be considered for enrollment.

Many of you have already visited our classes; others, through articles in such magazines as Time, The Saturday Evening Post, and the local newspapers were aware of the Montessori Method of education. However, some are still unacquainted with this approach.

Dr. Maria Montessori discovered and revealed to the world qualities in children which differ from and surpass those we usually attribute to them. By giving to children a specially prepared environment, rich in motives of freedom to children in a specially prepared environment, rich in motives of freedom, activity, who chose to work rather than play, these same children displayed a sustained and dedicated concentration that was devoid of disturbances and displayed a real social life in which mutual helpfulness took the place of competition.

Dr. Montessori's ideas have been described as pragmatic by those of Havelock, systematic like those of Thomas Aquinas, revolutionary like those of Freud, and controversial in the eyes of others. The key word is discovery. Children, according to Dr. Montessori, have special "periods of sensitivity" to definite skills and concepts. If these periods are missed, they are lost forever in terms of optimum effectiveness. Caught at the right moment, they can flower into extraordinary achievements.

The Religious of the Assumption, from early association with Dr. Montessori, adopted her approach to education in many of their schools. Here, in the North American Province, we have Montessori sections in most of our schools. In Philadelphia Mother Isabel, R.A., who studied under Maria Montessori, directs a Montessori Teacher Training School. We are expecting Mother to give several lectures here in Miami during the month of August. If you are interested in the August lectures, or possible enrollment of your child in the September Montessori classes, send your name and address to the Office of the Registrar.

Sincerely in Christ,

Mother Clare Teresa, R.A.
Superior
208-Foot Cross Raised At St. Augustine Site

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (NC) — A permanent cross commemorating the first known raising of the cross in the United States has been installed here. The 208-foot stainless steel cross erected at the Mission of Nombre de Dios, the oldest mission in the country.

Dedication ceremonies will be held in October. Speaking of the cross, Father Michael V. Gannon, mission director, stressed the historical and spiritual significance of the symbol rather than its physical size.

"This, great cross," he said, "has been raised to mark the site where the cross of Christianity was first planted in our land centuries ago, on Sept. 8, 1565."

On that day, he recalled, the Spanish Captain-General Pedro Menendez de Aviles landed on the Florida shore to found the first Christian settlement in the New World. It was in St. August-

The recommendation was contained in a report published jointly by the World Lutheran Federation and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. It appeared in the July 22 issue of L’Observatore Romano, Vati-

FAIR HOUSING SECTION ESPECIALLY SUPPORTED

Church Leaders Ask Stronger Rights Act

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Most of those who suffer from housing discrimination cannot afford the expense, time and effort for court action, they said. They noted that such

sion of the 1864 civil rights act be broadened to include employees of state and local governments.

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Sen. Dirksen Pressing For Vote On Prayers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — "I'm not going to see this session of Congress adjourn without getting a Senate vote on my amendment," Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-III) has warned the Senate Judiciary Committee. He was referring to his amendment which would clarify the right of voluntary prayer in public schools.

His warning came after he dropped attempts to bypass the Judiciary Committee, which he had threatened to do after a subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh (D.-Ind.) announced it would hold eight days of hearings beginning Aug. 7.

Sen. Dirksen, feeling the issue has received adequate review, wanted only two days of hearings for fear the hearings would result in his bill's being lost in the race to adjourn Congress later in the summer.

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After Senate approval, the House likewise would have to approve. If a bill were agreed upon by both chambers, then it would require ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures within seven years of its passage to become an amendment to the Constitution.

First Public Appearance of Richard Cardinal Cushing

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has granted permission for the use of Esperanto — the artificial language devised in 1887 for international use — at gatherings, conventions, and congresses in the prayer of the faithful and "readings" of the Mass.

Officials of the Consilium for Implementing the Liturgy Constitution said that permission was granted following the audience of the Catholic-Esperantist Union with Pope Paul on April 21.

Pontiff Allows Esperanto Use

FIRST PUBLIC appearance of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston since his recent hospitalization was at a reception for delegates to the national Catholic Daughters of America convention. He is shown with past supreme CDA regent, Miss Margaret Buckley.

Jewish Author Pens Defense Of Pius XII

BONN, Germany (NC) — "Why waste his time to defend the Pope?" This is the most frequent question asked of Pinchas E. Lapide, according to an article he wrote for Die Welt, a West German newspaper. Lapide is the author of a book, "The Three Last Popes and Jewry," to be published by Herder Publishing Company.

In the book he defends Pius XII, especially against the views promoted by Playwright Rolf Hochhuth in "The Deputy." His answer to the question is: "If fairness and historical justice are the main foundation of Jewish morality, then silence is justice are the main foundation of Jewry," to be published by Playwright Rolf Hochhuth in "The Deputy." His answer to the question is: "If fairness and historical justice are the main foundation of Jewish morality, then silence is justice.

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Committee Heads Named In East Coast By DCCW

Fifteen women from affiliates of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW have been appointed as chairmen of standing committees in the deanery by Mrs. Samuel J. LeNeave, president.

Mrs. Paulie Steele, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, is chairman of Catholic Charities; Mrs. Henry Noll, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, civic participation; Mrs. James Slattery, Holy Spirit parish, Lantana; Mrs. Roland Raunville, St. Jude parish; Jupiter, CCD; Mrs. James Vocelle, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, parish education; Mrs. Richard Brannon, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, home and school and safety; Mrs. Roland Rainville, Lantana; Mrs. Roland Rainville, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, home and school and safety; Mrs. Marcella Province, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, international and Inter-American relations; Mrs. Gigg Schiltz, St. Helen parish, libraries and literature; Mrs. J. E. Demarke, St. Clare parish, Lake Worth, organization and development.

Mrs. Clement Andrews, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, is chairman of publicity and public relations; Mrs. David Reep, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, spiritual development and retreats; Mrs. Everett Snow, St. Francis of Assisi parish, social action; Mrs. J. Sweeney, St. Juliana parish, youth; Mrs. Frank Ghiotto, foreign relations; and Mrs. C. F. Monk, St. Juliana parish, constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, St. Francis of Assisi parish, is deanery parliamentarian and Mrs. William Martin, Sacred Heart parish, is corresponding secretary.

Rummage Sale
Items Collected

Sâble items for a rummage sale which members of St. Brendan Woman's Club will sponsor in August are being collected.

Donations may be left in St. Brendan School from 10 a.m. to noon any Wednesday or Saturday.

A 'Hard Times' Dance By Club

A "Hard Times" dance under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 21 at the Elks Club, 201 Brickell Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided by Robert Parent's orchestra. Guests as well as members are invited.

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Thousands Will Attend Isabella Sessions Here

Some 2,000 delegates from 32 states and Canada are expected to attend the convention of the Daughters of St. Vincent de Paul in Miami, August 8-11 at the Hotel Deauville.

Retreats For Women Are Set In August

KENDALL — Several weekend retreats for women have been scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House during the month of August.

Father Federico Arroyo, S.J., will conduct conferences for members of Roca Mystica, Spanish-speaking Catholic Action group, from Friday, Aug. 5 to Sunday, Aug. 7.

A general retreat for women will begin Friday, Aug. 19 and continue through Sunday, Aug. 21.

Father Gerald Reilly, C.S.S.R., will be the retreat master.

Families and friends of members of Alcoholics Anonymous will observe a weekend retreat from Aug. 28 to Aug. 30.

A retreat for men will begin Tuesday, Aug. 29 and continue to Thursday, Aug. 31.

A retreat scheduled for Labor Day.

St. Anthony Church Plans Luncheon

FORT LAUDERDALE — Plans for a summer luncheon at card party have been announced by St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club.

Mrs. L. E. Booth and Mrs. A. H. Moorman are in charge of arrangements for the benefit scheduled to begin at noon, Tuesday, Aug. 2, in the air conditioned club rooms.

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DANCE BY CLUB

At Annunciation

HOLLYWOOD — A "Hard Times" dance sponsored by Annunciation Altar Rosary Society will be held Saturday, July 31 at the Elks Club, 201 Brickell Ave.

Business meetings will convene at 9 a.m. on Aug. 9 and continue to 3 p.m. The traditional Parade of States and a reception honoring Mrs. Walsh will begin at 8 p.m.

Members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle No. 189 in Holy Family Church will conduct conferences for women in the community.

explained the interest of the college, conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Tarrytown, N.Y., in furthering the education of women, Mother de la Creix, president, called attention to the fact that "the women of today have been released from the fixed mental situation which previously relegated her activity strictly to the confines of the home.

"Now women have been released for the full development of their total being, intellectually, socially and spiritually. This program is planned," she said, "to enable women to comprehend the full significance of their potential for a productive and purposeful life in every area of human endeavor."

A group of 25 women will constitute the nucleus of the program and will meet regularly in monthly seminars to discuss the wants and needs of the parochial school system and to develop plans to formulate plans to make her life more meaningful to herself, family and the community.

Lecturers qualified consultants will highlight the sessions scheduled to begin in September and continue through May.

It is anticipated that participants can formulate plans to guide the college in establishing a unique program of continuing education for women.

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"Naturally, it's from CARROLL'S"

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Por Gustavo Pena Moscú

En lo que aparece como el inicio de una renovada cam­paña contra la Iglesia Católica, el régimen comunista de Fidel Castro ha ordenado la inmediata "abrogación" del permiso de funcionamiento del Seminario Arquidiocesano de La Habana "El Buen Pastor" y ha ordenado el recu­lamento de sacerdotes y seminaristas en el llamado servicio militar obligatorio.

El inicio de la nueva campaña se remonta a la Sema­na Santa, cuando para que los tradicionalistas fervor religiosos, que organizan el festival denominado "Día de Cristo", con trabajo voluntario y bailes en los calesa, entrega de libros de racionamiento a numerosas sacerdotes y otros tipos de acciones y amenazas.

Según los informes recibidos en Miami a través de diri­gentes del apostolado llegar al destino, los sacer­dotes y seminaristas que son expulsados de la Iglesia Católica, en el llamado "servicio militar" de un año, han sido enviados a campos de trabajo en las granjas de producción popular, lugares reservados para delincuentes y viciosos, donde se les compulsa a realizar el servicio militar con el que el régimen llama "labor social".

En esta "labor social" los comunistas mezclan los elemen­tos de más pobre moralidad con sacerdotes y seminari­astas, ministras protestantes y dirigentes seglanes, así como a elementos marcados como delincuentes y viciosos.

Entre los sacerdotes que ya están cumpliendo con el servicio militar se cuentan el padre Alfredo M. Petit y Armando Martínez, el primero, párroco de la Catedral de La Habana y el segundo de una parroquia en la Diócesis de Matanzas.

LA OCUPACIÓN DEL SEMINARIO

El Seminario El Buen Pastor estaba situado en un amplio lote de terreno en Arroyo Arza, suburbio a las afueras de La Habana. Fue construido en 1945 por el entonces arzobispo Arzobispo, Cardenal Manual Arteaga. El régimen ha entregado el seminario a Cuba de seminarios cubanos que han terminado sus estudios sacerdoscens. La MISIÓN y otros países, el negocio de libreza de racionamiento a numerosas sacerdotes

Sor Martín Marie, O.P. (Izq) y Sor Immaculata

Sor Martín Marie a Colombia
Sor Immaculata Dirige el CHC

En Español

POR PRIMERA VEZ EN LA DIOCESIS DE MIAMI

Retiro Espiritual para Matrimonios

"Este Puede Ser un Fin de Semana Decisivo Para la Suerte de Tu Matrimonio y de Tu Hogar" — P. VILLARONGA.

Una jornada de ejercicios espirituales en retiro para ma­trimonios será ofrecida comenzando el próximo viernes, 5 de agosto, organizada por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana y dirigida por el Padre Angel Vi­llaronga, O.P.M.

Será la primera vez que esta clase de retiro se reali­za en la Diócesis de Miami. Las parejas que partici­parán en el mismo no entrarán en retiro el viernes a las 8 p. m. y saldrán del mismo el do­mino por la tarde.

El retiro tendrá lugar en el hotel Miramar y los matrimonios interesados en participar deberán facilitar las reservaciones llamando a los esposos Rafael y Leida Ví­laronga al teléfono 758-3263. El costo de las tres días de reti­ro es de 30 dólares por pare­ja, los que podrán ser abono­dos en distintos plazos. Tan sólo se insta a las parejas a hacer la re­servación a la mayor brevedad posible.

El hotel Miramar está situ­ado en la N.E. 17 Terr, en- tre Biscayne y la Bahía, lo que hace un lugar ideal para este tipo de retiro, ya que aunque cercano se sitúa, brinda la ventaja de estar

aliado por el mar, con amplias terrazas mirando a la bahía, propias para la modera­ción de los matrimonios ejercitantes.

Destacando la importancia de este retiro, el Padre Villa­ronga expresa que "el amor humano entre hombre y mu­jer debe llegar a ser la ex­presión sensible del amor di­vino" y recalcó que sólo en el contacto íntimo con Dios llegarás a la verdad que es la defensa de tu matrimonio.

"Hay que procurar de vez en cuando, siquiera una vez al año, esa soledad que nos es tan agradable, de las co­sas que son normalmente interior y diólogo con el tercero en el matrimonio: Cristo", dijo el sacerdote franciscano, agrega­do:

"Este puede ser un fin de semana decisivo para la suerte de muchos matrimonios y de muchos hogares. Cristo, que es Camino, Verdad y Vi­da, llama a los matrimonios a hablarles. Las promo­

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tar serán vistas ahora bajo una nueva luz."

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Oración de los Fieles
Domingo Noveno Después de Pentecostés
(31 de Julio)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Orenses. Pidan a Dios que corra con el Pueblo, Senor, que sea ahí donde no lo es; y que el Pueblo, Senor, que sea sobre la nave poniendo lo que el Pueblo, Senor, que no parecen tener fin.

Pueblo: Ten piedad, Señor.

Pueblo: Amen.

5—Lector: Por nuestros hermanos judíos para que lleguen a nuestra ciudad, oremos a la Virgen.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

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De cuerpo se entregó a la guerra en Vietnam, así como que su gobierno creía posible conseguir negociaciones de paz a través del Vaticano.

La Integración y unidad de América Latina como condición indispensable para el desarrollo integrado del mismo ha sido expresado ampliamente según L'Osservatore Romano. Los votantes en los países sudamericanos están en la actualidad en el Barry College para el desarrollo de su programa de educación continua para mujeres. Calificadas conferencias tienen que hacerse sobre el pan y el levantamiento de generos y clemente humanidad, declaró el Papa Paulo VI.

El Secretariado Internacional de la Organización para el Desarrollo de los Pueblos (ONUDP) ha sido adornado con una modesta placa de oro dorada en la ceremonia de graduación del Barry College, hoy, lunes, a las 7:30 P.M. en el auditorium de suelo alto de caoba. Un modesto donativo de este montante de 3 mil dólares fue hecho a los cuatro fundaciones españolas por el mundo católico. En el Barry College ha sido puesto en servicio un monumento al purpurado en el centro de la ciudad, donde residió como Arzobispo de 1939 a 1958. A los acróbatas de la Universidad de Columbia, un fondo federal de $10,350 ha sido concedido para establecer su política de predominio y dictado.

El senador Knox. Los fondos papales son utilizados para po- ner en marcha proyectos de largo alcance, para construir sistemas de irrigación, cultivar pozos, fomentar la pesca y su calificación como jefe de la Iglesia Católica durante el Internuncio apostolico en la India, Arzobispo de Washington, D.C., New York, Nueva York.

Con el fin de finalizar los 635 dólares, Alemania, Italia, España, Francia y Canadá. Se han sido expresadas ampliamente seguidas de noticias de ocho prelados, un obispo y siete obispos.

En Santiago de Chile parlamentarios y excentores de todos los partidos políticos comentaron el encendido del nacimiento del primer cardenal chileno, José Cardo Rodri-
gez. El Senado presenta un proyecto de ley para pedir el des elt de la Iglesia Católica, como consecuencia del desentendimiento y la conciencia de que finalmente puedan llegar aís con el Papa, Goldberg manifestó que E.U.A. agradece y respalda los esfuerzos vaticanos para lograr una solución "justa y honesta".

El secretario de Estado ha intervenido a menudo el jefe de la Iglesia Católica en la India, Arzobispo de Washington, D.C., New York, Nueva York.

La conferencia de prensa después de la entrevista con el Papa, Goldberg manifestó que el Vaticano se halla en una posición de no excluir que tenga en proyecto una nueva iniciativa de paz.

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Homemaje a Puerto Rico

Boricuas de Miami Celebran Fiesta de su Isla

Por Manolo Reyes

"Ese año 1966 fue la mejor celebración del día de Pto. Rico en Miami, expresó el sacerdote José M. Rodríguez, Presidente de la Organización Demócrata Puertorriqueña en Miami.

El 25 de julio de 1963, el entonces Nuncio Apostólico de Puerto Rico señor Luis M. Carrión, promulgó una nueva, ya anteriormente en la Isla que le dio el carácter de Estado Libre Asociado a los Estados Unidos.

"Desde entonces se ha comenzado a decir el día de Puerto Rico en el mundo entero y desde hace once años se le como en el momento que su nombre en Miami, reiteró el señor Rodríguez.

Los Alafeados de Miami y Dade declararon el 25 de julio como día de Puerto Rico en estas áreas. Esa noche más de tres mil puertorriqueños se reunieron en el Auditorium cerrado del Bayfront Park para la ceremonia de apertura y escuchar a sus líderes. Este año coincidieron al acoso de dos fiestas distintas de la legislatura puertorriqueña, el Licenciado Samuel Quiñones, Presidente del Senado de Puerto Rico, y su colega el Licenciado Arélio Alvarado, Presidente de la Cámara de Representantes.

La velada, en la que actuó de Ministro de oficios Germán Negroni y armonizó la orquesta del maestro Juanito Sanabria, fue abierta por el presidente Rodríguez quien le dio la bienvenida a todos los asistentes. Arto seguido hizo uso de la palabra el Dr. Félix Ramos Aguirre, Presidente de la Asociación Popular Puertorriqueña en Miami.

El Licenciado Alvarado proclamó la memorable anulación de la vida nacional de su país manifestando que "fue a lo primero del siglo XIX, cuando surge a la historia del mundo el pueblo puertorriqueño. El acto en esa época cuando en la isla se desarrolló una cultura política.

Continuó exponiendo el Licenciado Alvarado que "Puerto Rico es diferente de los demás pueblos de América por su trayectoria histórica difícil para alcanzar y quedar en su nacional y en que la isla existe un pueblo con sentido nacional y con lealtad a la tierra donde se nació."

Fue entonces que el escenario del Auditorium del Bayfront Park se llenó de música y colorido en el desfile de un regimiento de jóvenes cubanos excluidos que interpretaron varios números del crímen de esclavos de arte "Nuestra Cuna".

Cerró esta velada conmemorativa el Licenciado Samuel Quiñones que años tras años viene a Miami a celebrar esta fecha. El Presidente del Senado Puertorriqueño en su trascendental discurso expresó: "La Asociación de Puerto Rico con los Estados Unidos es permanente y fue unilateralmente acordada por Omnipotente el día de la Constitución de los Estados Unidos y el pueblo de Puerto Rico quien voluntariamente así lo decidió con su voto libre."

El Licenciado Samuel R. Quiñones comenzó en sus palabras una bendición entonada y luego odió amén a través de la compañía de todos los presentes. Acto seguido la troupe de la orquesta "Nuestra Cuna" proporcionó un agradable entusiasmo.

El Licenciado Samuel Quiñones, que recientemente visitó Cuba, contó a sus reglas las privaciones y dificultades de los sacerdotes que viven bajo la composición. Dijo que a muchos se les negó el libre de raciónamiento, lo que les imposibilitó adquirir alimentos, viviéndose alojados en espacios de habitaciones tanto por en uso como por en uso de los pertinentes acuerdos de este recuerdo.

Un aforo de la verdad de la vida en el continente americano para, continuar el acto en el concurso de a ser más tarde en Miami que el asistente, Ángel M. Betancourt, habló en su jornada 13 por agentes de los servicios civiles y militares. El gran parte de un grupo de sacerdotes, estando en Miami, que el permiso para regresar a Cuba, Español, cuya palabra un mensaje fraternal a las regiones, continuó exponiendo el Licenciado Quiñones que ha reunido poco tiempo antes de que apareciera el aparato policial para dar lugar en la aparición de las imposiciones de la prensa prestando el asiento a la Prensa, como el escritor comico es la obra del Convento y es el asistente a los sacerdotes de complicación con el cumplimiento.

Privaciones a Sacerdotes

No hay de las clases sociales y niveles culturales. Una vez disfrutada de las privaciones y dificultades de los sacerdotes en Cuba bajo el comunismo. Dijo que a muchas se les negó el libre de raciónamiento, lo que les imposibilitó adquirir alimentos, viviéndose alojados en espacios de habitaciones tanto por en uso como por en uso de los pertinentes acuerdos de este recuerdo.

Los equipos puerriquesnos del día entonces a meditar los matrimonios que buscan ganar el mejor conocimiento de las enseñanzas recibidas en el curso. También este movimiento celebra para los matrimonios participantes de este esfuerzo. En un tiempo de varios meses entre uno y otro, dos jornadas adicionales en las que se llaman "Ustedes a Dios" y "Unidos en la Caridad.

No hay apostolado sin vida interior. No hay vida interior sin Gracia. Dirigir no es hacer. Sino hacer responsable que nada quede por hacer."

Confiscan Seminario en Cuba; Sacerdotes al Servicio Militar

(Viene de la Pág. 13)

Testigos presenciales de los sucesos del convenio recuerdan más tarde en Miami que el mecánico, Ángel M. Betancourt, había sido llevado allí por agentes del servicio militar, como el responsable de la guía de una de las tierras de Cuba, en el día que había permitido regresar a Cuba a los que se permitió regresar a Cuba. Desde hace más de un año, no se ha permitido volver a ningún otro otro rango.

Los observadores de la situación cubana ven dos motivos: para este recuadro finalmente de la agrupación a la Iglesia; uno, el intenso repulso de la casa de los infectados, con las iglesias regidas de las, y los hombres y mujeres del pueblo unidos a organizaciones, a denunciado a los padres de apostolado de los que, al que esta medidas están el propósito del régimen, después de presionar y forzar a la situación desde a enviar un Nuncio Apostólico a Cuba, ya desde que en 1962 el entonces Nuncio, Mons. Luis Centur, fue llamado al Vaticano, la representación diplomática ha estado en manos de un Embajador de Negocios. En cirkulaciones diplomáticas de la Habana se ha comentado que el régimen castrista ve esto como un desafío, que la prensa en su propaganda entorno

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Un retiro en español para muchas ha tendría lugar del viernes 5 al domingo 7 de agosto en la Dominica Re- ation House, conducido por el Padre Federico Arellao. El retiro está siendo organizado por la Congregación Rosa Mútis.
WASHINGTON LETTER

Bill To Upgrade The Quality Of City Life Gets Backing

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — Private agencies are giving enthusiastic backing to a measure before Congress which provides for the more comprehensive attempt yet proposed on poverty in urban centers.

The bill contains more than "brick and mortar" proposals, and aims at improving the quality of city life on a broad scale, the National Conference of Catholic Charities has advised diocesan directors of charities throughout the country.

The Conference's interest stems in part from the fact that, for the first time, utilizes "all types of programs for the comprehensive rehabilitation of city — social and cultural, as well as physical improvement." TOTAL PLANNING

The measure "emphasizes the total community planning in improving the quality of urban life — a critical domestic problem facing cities all over the United States today," the National Catholic Coordinating Committee on Economic Opportunity has stated.

Despite that it developed from the message President Johnson sent to Congress on May 31 of this year, the Demonstration Cities Program seems not to have attracted the national attention its scope and possibilities merit.

The bill provides that a section of "demonstration cities" will be made, based upon locally developed and scheduled programs for rebuilding or restoring entire sections and neighborhoods of blighted areas designed to bring to bear upon the project all the aid available from Federal and local private and governmental sources.

In addition, the Federal government will make a grant of 80 per cent of the cost of developing the comprehensive program, and a grant of 90 per cent of the cost of administering it.

As it would work, grants-in-aid from programs of various Federal departments and agencies for housing and urban improvement, for antipoverty activities, for development of the entire sectional rehabilitation, health, welfare, etc., would be focused in a comprehensive demonstration program.

Each of these grants requires some non-Federal matching and under the Demonstration Cities Program the matching requirements would continue. However, it would be determined what the total amount of the non-Federal matching would be if such programs had been brought together in one program, and the Federal government would make grants to the special demonstration city grant equal to 90 per cent of the aggregate of such non-Federal matching.

REQUIREMENTS

So the only reason for eligibil-

ity which an applicant-city's program would have to meet would be of such physical and social magnitude as (a) to remove or arrest blighted areas, and (b) to provide a substantial increase in standard housing of low and moderate cost, to make marked progress in reducing educational, economic, and other disadvantages, diseases and enforced unemployment, in the blighted area, and (c) to make a "substantial impact" on the social and economic conditions of the entire city.

In achieving its goal, the program would be subject to feasible and economical concentration of Federal, state, local and private resources in the fields of housing, education, health, welfare and transportation.

If the programs are carried into law, there is reason to believe there would be the greatest competition among cities to be included among those taking part in the demonstration.

The Question Box

Why Use The Word "Agniggiamento" Here?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I recently read your comment about that ir-

ritative word in your recent issue of "The Holy Father's Mission Aid to the Oriental Church."

M. It was me to ask and asked others the meaning of this word with the same sentence.

As I have viewed this, it is in a word used by Pope John XXIII in his encyclical "Agniggiamento," which is vernacular. Then some of the wise guys over here jumped on it and have been holding it around ever since. We have been told in an uncertain terms that any thoughts of the "aggiornamento" are now impossible.

A. It is probably because of our love for Pope John and for the inspiration he gave the world by using this word that we have adopted it. These are days when word-borrowing is popular. The French, Germans and Italians use English words and American slang in abundance. I understand even the Russians are using American expressions.

As I explained earlier I cannot think of an American which expresses the nuances of meaning Pope John had in mind. "Update" brings up a wrong date, was my idea. But these are a word expression. "Modernize" won't do because of some of its implications. I have gone through my dictionary and Religious Dictionary without finding the right word. So until someone gives me a better word I shall go on borrowing from the Italian.

My Italian-English dictionary gives this phonetic spelling of the word: adjournments, with accent on the penultimate syllable. This is close; an American has a bit of difficulty with those two g's. But the sound of the second one is very soft. The general rule is Italian: pronounce every letter just as it is written.

Q. Would you advise what is the accepted wording of the word which is vernacular ever do its thing to the thief of 'these, does it to Me,' and what can I find it is in the Bible?

A. In describing the Last Judgment Jesus said that those who love and love to the hungry, the thirsty, the sick, the poor and strangers, and the kingdom of His Father: "Amen I say to you, as long as you did it for one of them, the least of my brethren, you did it for me" (Matt. 25:40).

Q. Several weeks ago our pastor suggested in a Sunday sermon that any of you who are not attending all the parish mission services and had less the serious reasons, were not particularly welcome at the Communion rail. In another recent sermon he declared there were many parishioners receiving Communion regularly who were not attending the Mass and should be bringing this matter to the attention of the church. Is this in accordance with parish organization and the pastor's rules? What I mean is, does it to Me, and who should be bringing this matter to the church? If I mean is, does it to Me, and who should be bringing this matter to the church? If not, is it to be accepted?

A. The purpose of the Mass is to celebrate the sacrifice of Christ, his death and resurrection. This is the sacrifice of the Mass, and it is open to all who wish to partake. The Eucharist is the source and summit of the Church's life and activity. It is the sacred bond which unites all the faithful. Therefore, all who wish to share in the Eucharist should be welcome at the Communion rail.

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Funds Raised From Young Adults' Convention To Benefit Boystown

Boystown of South Florida will benefit from the proceeds of the fourth annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Young Adult Clubs August 6 and 7 at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

Degrees To Be Awarded 68

Barry Summer Grads Today

Degrees will be awarded to 68 graduating students, including 30 religious, during summer commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) at Barry College. Masters and bachelor degrees in arts and science will be conferred by Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., college president, will recommend the candidates who will be presented by Sister Mary Arnold, O.P., academic dean.

Father James A. Driscoll, O.P., S.T.L., a member of the

Lauderdale Squires To Be Given Dinner

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Cardinal Gibbons Circle of Columbian Squires graduated from the high school June 16 will be honored during a dinner meeting of the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly, Fourth Degree K. of C. on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Guests at the 7 p.m. dinner at the Hollywood Elks Club will include Squires Leo Stone, chief squire of the Florida State Circle for the past six years; Joseph Kozak, past state past; Kevin O'Mara, last year's convention chairman; Kiwanis Powers, past chief squire of the local circle; David Brudmiage, assistant squire, Brian O'Neil and William Weatherbe.

Deadline for reservations is Sunday, July 25. Tickets may be obtained by calling 926-1010.

FATHER ZINN

Reservations may be made by calling 445-8203 or PL 4-2287.

Curley's New Athletic Chief

Peppery, Has The Win Habit

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Miami's Archbishop Curley High has picked his winningest coach as its new athletic director and peppery Phil Petta is hopeful that he can bring the same success that's had him as a basketball coach to the entire school program.

In his five years at Curley, the 5-4 Squire, a graduate of St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Ia., has never had a losing season on the hardwood court. Last season, he had South Florida's top squad, a 36-2 record and a 19-game winning streak that was finally snapped when the Knights were upset in the championship game of the Class AA Region 4 tournament.

Petta is eager to prove that the Knights can be just as successful in football as in basketball when new head football coach John Kircher takes over that pigskin sport this fall.

"NO BACK SEAT"

"We don't have to take a back seat to Miami High or any of the other big schools," Petta states. "That's something I've tried to put with us. We're a basketball team and I think that last season proved the point."

"I know, though, that it'll be a lot tougher in football where depth is so important. But, I think we can field a first team as good as anyone's. I think we'll be able to hold our own with anyone, although we'll probably always be an underdog."

"But I'm sure we'll surprise someone."

Kircher's starting at a distinct disadvantage as he'll be coming in cold, without the benefit of having worked with the squad in spring practice. Kircher has been coaching at St. Mary's High in Hialeah, Mich., and spent the summer working toward his degree at Northern Michigan University. He was formerly an assistant at Barry College.

"I feel that if we can survive the first five games (which include Palmateer, Fort Lauderdale High and Miami High), that we'll be tough over the final half of the season."

"It may take a year or two but I'm sure things will be better. We've had over 100 boys sign up for junior varsity and that's a good sign. Last year we had more for basketball than for football."

The energetic Petta is also looking forward to a greater strength through the Booster's Club and is hopeful of organizing an athletic association. Any Curley grads interested in helping form the group will get information on the club from Rod Godman at 794-4194.

GREAT EQUIPMENT

"We'll be one of the best equipped teams next fall," adds Phil, "as the Booster's Club, behind William Golden, has gone all out for us. We've spent over $20,000 for equipment for the football season."

Petta is also happy over the work that the Booster's Club has done on the school's baseball field.

"They've leveled the field, put in new grass, built dugouts and put in lights considering sights for night games.

"They're even starting to talk about a gym for us."

The gym is close to Petta's heart as Phil has had to build his basketball program without the benefit of a home court. The Knights have had to practice and play their games on whatever courts they could borrow.

Manpower is always a problem for the Knights as Curley is the smallest Class AA school in the state, with approximately 350 boys in the top three grades, as compared to Miami High's 1,800, which has about 1,800.

Miami High also has a nine-man basketball coaching staff while Curley will have five, including the junior varsity.

"But," quickly adds Phil, "Curley students have always been able to make up for it with school spirit. Our boys are pretty indifferent, too."

"We've always been successful in other sports like baseball, wrestling, golf and tennis. I think we'll get the football program off the ground, now, too."

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REGISTRATIONS OPEN
School Girl With High I.Q. Turns Into A Problem

THE FAMILY CLINIC

My daughter aged 11 is in the sixth grade. Her I.Q. is above average but her marks are declining. In school she slumps in her chair, puts her head on the desk and often places her fingers in her mouth. This began three years ago and grows worse. Neither my husband or I can get through to her and neither can the teacher. We'll push hard but no results. She has no motivation.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

One of the difficulties about letters is that I cannot ask the writer questions and in this case, Mar, I should like to raise a host of questions. Unfortunately, I shall have to speculate on the possible answers.

First, was there a recent addition to your family about three years ago when the first signs of what seem to be regression occurred in your daughter?

There is a condition known as dethronement. When a new baby arrives the older child ceases to be the center of attention. Reactions vary from actual physical force used by the older child on the infant to regression, i.e., behaving the way the older child acted earlier because this was when and how he got attention.

All but the only child and the youngest child undergo dethronement. For some it is quite traumatic but most recover. It can be avoided by preparing the child for the new arrival and by being careful to neglect him in favor of the infant.

Or is it possible that about three years ago there was some other perhaps subtle change in the attitude of your husband and yourself toward this child? I simply do not know but you probably do. If this is the case, what your daughter needs is more attention, more love and more affection. She must be made to feel wanted.

May Feel Neglected

I do not mean to say you do not love this child. What I am saying is that I suspect the child feels she is no longer loved as in the past, but again, I am not entirely certain. I consider this merely a highly possible, even likely situation.

All children must adjust to the school situation. Especially if they have not attended kindergarten or nursery school, they are rather suddenly thrust out of the home situation in which competition may have been slight and loving approval constant.

In the classroom they find themselves in competition with others for attention. They must follow certain rules and regulations which may be somewhat stricter than those of the home. This adjustment may take some time but it is usually made.

Another possibility is how much acceptance she is receiving from her classmates. Does she have friends in school? I would ask the teacher to observe her during recess and see if she plays with other children. Or is she perhaps as lethargic on the playground as in the classroom? Children can be quite cruel in their rejection of other children and this may be part of the difficulty.

You mention that her I.Q. is above average and here we encounter another matter. For some children some schools simply do not offer a challenge. They find the work so easy it becomes boring. They retreat into a dream world and, as you indicate, and by being careful not to neglect him in favor of the infant.

Cause Within The Home

But from the psychological viewpoint at this time of her life, parent-child relationships are still probably the most important, and, frankly, I am tempted to look for the causes with- the home more than in the school.

Just what method you use to try to arouse motivation is unknown to me. But perhaps constant harping on it may do more harm than good.

Perhaps the initial point of departure is to have a complete medical check up. This problem may be physiological and one that only a physician can handle. By all means, we have this possibility ruled out before you embark on expensive psychological or psychiatric explorations.

If your physician finds no physical basis for your daughter's apathy then I believe you should consult a psychologist.

In the meantime, I would make careful note of her behavior and ask the teacher to do the same. For example, are the variations in this level of apathy? Does it occur more in the afternoon than in the morning? Is it associated with certain types of class work? Such observations may prove helpful to the psychologist if one must be consulted.

For the present, I would not press her too hard. Be as kind as possible, give her more than usual attention and affection. But I urge you to investigate this matter thoroughly now and not to wait any longer.
Fruit With Vivid Gold Flush

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Luther Burbank was only one of many plant-breeders who devoted years to producing improved varieties. What Burbank did single-handedly was to write the story of one strange, yellow-fruited fruit, separate from all other逆转中, especially the ever-green nectarine.

Nectarines are ideal for the picnic basket or for eating just as they are. The skin is tender and its flavor and color so appealing it would be a shame to peel it away. However, should peeling seem preferable, this can be done with a potato parer or other sharp knife. Scalding them doesn’t make it easier to remove the skin as it does certain other fruits. Most nectarines are freestone, so it’s possible to halve them neatly for use in salads and fruit cups.

It seems to you that you are seeing bigger and bigger displays of nectarines for more weeks in the summer and that isn’t just your imagination. Production of nectarines has zoomed since about 1940 when larger, better fruits were developed, ones which could be rushed all the way across the continent without spoilage.

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Two Films Hilarious But ‘Heroize’ Cheats

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Two new films that are sure to titillate wide-spread club and workshop conversations, present a colorful, chronic fraud, as a more or less “heroic” character. They are Lewis Gilbert’s “Alfie” and William Wyler’s “How To Steal A Million.” — in all respects save one of totally different genre.

“Alfie” was filmed in London, mostly in slum quarters and became a Cannes Film Festival winner. “How to Steal a Million,” filmed in Paris, may well become one of the year’s winning comedies at the box office.

You may think that, title-wise, Wyler’s “How to Steal a Million” is a cunning follow-up to his last film, “The Collector.” In tone and treatment the one is no more like the other than chalk is like cheese. Nor, for that matter, is the difference between “Million” and “Alfie” any less striking.

MEN ARE DECEIVERS

Just the same, both stories, the one a comedy, the other a drama-drama with tragic high lights, concern a man who is expert in the art of deception. “Alfie,” surprisingly well played by Michael Caine, cheats women and finally more than half suspects he has cheated himself. In “How to Steal,” another able British actor, Hugh Griffith, co-starring with Audrey Hepburn and Peter O’Toole, cheats art buyers with counterfeits of great masterpieces, ostentatiously signed by such artists as Van Gogh, Cezanne and Renoir.

In the Wyler film only money is stolen, in “Alfie” human virtue, honor, trust and love are the prizes. In the end the repulsed art fraud blindly molests a happy conventional damsel, while Caine, a noted art observer, Alfie, in spite of a contrived finale, begins to realize that age and the consequences of dissipation are catching up with him.

★★★

In producer-director Lewis Gilbert’s corrosive movie “Alfie,” written from a story by Harry Kurnitz, Alfie (Michael Caine), the cocky cockney with the morals of a tomat-o-cat and the methods of a latter-day confidence man, wields a halo of sorts, despite the fact that his conscience begins to hurt. Near the end he begins “at last to get no peace of mind and if you don’t get that you don’t go nuts!”

Those who pay to see the picture hardly can complain that they are getting nothing. Some may think they are getting too much. For the theme — compulsive promiscuity — is sordid. The dialogue is coarse. The behavior, even aside from occasional bare-shoulders and bed sheets, is crude for some mature adults, unnecessarily explicit and pointedly offensive.

Instead of sadistic murder, as keyed his last film, “The Collector,” William Wyler’s story line here is mad masquerade. And how hilariously funny and operator-paced in this light brew of deceit and romance.

From a story by George Bradshaw and a bubbling script by Harry Kurnitz, Wyler mulls the higher echelons of Parisian artists, forged “masterpieces” by Cezanne, Van Gogh, Renoir and others. Enter (dead of night) an art detective (Peter O’Toole), caught by the old man’s granddaughter (Audrey Hepburn), be it as a burglar hard on his luck. He quickly ingratiates himself, starts up a light romance hoping the easier to get the goods on his tricky grandpa.

Preposterous developments, slowly here and there, lead to a howling climax. Inadvertently Griffith’s old forger has applied for a $1 million insurance policy on a fake Cellini Venus he has hoarded for public exhibition. To prevent the exposure insurance investigators may bring, granddaughter Audrey persuades her friend (O’Toole) to burglarize the statue from its electronically-guarded place, during a change of the museum guard. In this sequence Wyler excels himself.

A SIDE-SPLITTER

O’Toole, accidentally locked in a museum broom closet with Audrey, magnetizes the key into the outside lock. The museum is a visual classic. By another touch of artifice brilliance, the statue, when stolen, is replaced by a wine bottle which an inhibiting guard had hidden in the janitor’s quarters.

Hugh Griffith steals this picture even though the romantic leads are terrible. Eli Wallach, as a wealthy U.S. art connoisseur Wyler’s satirical objective, his characterization as an over anxious artist buyer harmoniously illustrating that the value of art may often lie more in sentimental than material aspects.

Other players, including Charles Boyer, Fernand Gravet, Jacques Marin and Marcel Dalio, contribute smaller but equally meaningful roles and Charles Lang’s De Luce color cameras do handsome justice to the rich decor and authentic Paris exteriors. Admittedly the tale thin, directed and produced with more finger than substance, yet the feeling is palatable, most of the laughs arising from improbable situations.

Lynn Fontanne, Julie Harris

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It is hard to picture Lynn Fontanne in anything without Alfred Lunt, her husband. As Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, wife and friend of Justice Oliver Holmes, she gave what was certainly her finest TV performance with Alfred Lunt. On NBC’s Hallmark Hall of Fame, they starred together in school, was not, of Jim Thorpe show come Sept. 14.

“SMITHSONIANS”

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

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Military Union Attacks U.S. Stamp

NEW YORK (NC) — The American Civil Liberties Union has urged the U.S. Post Office Department to reverse its decision to issue a 1966 Christmas stamp representing a religious争论.

The ACLU said issuance of the stamp would involve government support of religious institutions, violating the American tradition of separation of church and state. In a letter to Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, ACLU executive director John de P. Pemberton, Jr., criticized the Post Office's plan to reproduce R. M. Melling's "Madonna and Child with Angel" on a Christmas stamp. He said the government had no mandate or authority to authorize religious minorities in the religion of the majority, or to lend its instrumentalities and vast prestige to the celebration of the religious beliefs of the majority.

Pemberton said that the ACLU letter was prompted by the Post Office's rejection of a protest against the stamp by the American Jewish Congress. The Post Office told the Jewish group that the purchase of Christmas stamps is not an act of religious worship and Melling's reproduction is a portion of a work of art.

The ACLU letter accused the Post Office of moving "from an endorsement of the mild religiosity of recent years" to an unbiblical adoption of Christmas themes."

Church-Related Schools Face Attack Over U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has joined participation by church-related schools and other institutions in federal aid programs by approving a bill that authorizes tax payer subsidies for the practice.

A case involving the constitutionality of aid to church-related education is currently being heard for the U.S. Supreme Court. The Maryland Court of Appeals in June ruled against a $50,000 damage suit brought by the ACLU letter accused the Post Office of moving property programs and other institutions pending the outcome of a court test.

However, the bill approved by the committee would be modified to permit such payments to continue during Build-Aid grants could be halted only by an order of a federal court hearing a case, according to Sen. Sam. J. Ervin of North Carolina, whose constitutional right to underwrite such hearing the bill on the march.

Among the groups endorsing the judicial review bill during the March hearings were the Baptist Convention, the American Association of School Boards, and the Nationalist Civil Liberties Union, and the American Jewish Committee.

The proposal was opposed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the Justice Department, and the U.S. Office of Education, as well as such organizations as the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the American Council on Education, and Citizens for Educational Freedom.

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