Msgr. Joseph Herbert DeVaney, V.F., pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, was killed in a fall in the mountains of West Glacier National Park, Montana.

He was 81.

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass will be sung at 11 a.m., Monday, Aug. 8 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the new Church of St. Francis Xavier built under Monsignor DeVaney's direction five years ago.

William DeVaney, brother of Monsignor DeVaney, who recently celebrated his 75th jubilee, will come to Fort Myers from Albany, N.Y. for the funeral Mass.

Other survivors are his sister, Mrs. Donald Boys, Camillus, N.Y. and an aunt, Mrs. Katherine Martin, Geneva, N.Y.

A native of Geneva, N.Y. who studied for the priesthood at St. Andrew Seminary and St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y., Monsignor DeVaney was ordained June 6, 1941 in St. Bernard Seminary and served his first parochial assignment from 1941 to 1944 as assistant pastor of the Cathedral in St.

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K-C Plans Backing Aims of Vatican II

The week of Aug. 12 through 19 has been proclaimed by the State of Florida, Metropolitan Dade County and the City of Miami Beach as "Knights of Columbus Week."

Gov. Haydon Burns, Mayor Mayordome and Miami Beach Mayor Elliott Roosevelt have dedicated this period to the Knights of Columbus in acknowledgment of their 84th Supreme Convention at Miami Beach, and the "honors bestowed on Florida through the Knights of Columbus' enlightened leadership."

Dr. John W. McDevitt, Supreme Knight, has been ap-

IN a tribute to the late Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., supreme chaplain of the K. of C., at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 16 in the hotel's grand

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Solemn Pontifical Mass sung at 4 p.m., Monday Aug. 8 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral will mark the formal opening of the biennial convention of the Daughters of Isabella.

Bishop Samuel Ruiz Garcia of San Cristobal de las Casas, Chiapas, Mexico, will preach during the Mass, expected to attract some 2,000 delegates who will participate in the convention sessions at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach, from Aug. 8 to Aug. 12.

A native of Iriguaya in the State of Guanajuato, Bishop Ruiz studied for the priesthood at the Seminary of the Diocese of Leon and in 1949 was awarded a Master's Degree by the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome as a prerequisite for entering the Pontifical Biblical Institute, where he received a master's degree in Sacred Scripture.

He was consecrated a bishop Jan. 25, 1960 and heads a diocese which has some 500,000 faithful, including 300,000 persons of Indian origin who belong to different tribes and speak one of the five major Mayan dialects that exist in that region.

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Mexican Bishop To Preach To Isabellans

Young Adults Will Hear Of Vatican II Challenges

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Carmelites May Use Baptismal Names

Given the option of keeping or changing back to the ones they were assigned as novices, Carmelites of the Chicago province have been allowed to offer their lives to Christ by using their baptismal names or their religious names or both, by word and by deed as true witnesses of Christ. (Law of Councils 11.)

He asked his listeners whether they had "paid attention to this new apostolic vitality which must permeate the spirits of those who call themselves Catholics, enabling them all to bear a new, positive witness to Christ. This should be the post-council. This should be the renewal, the ' aggiornamento' called for by the council."

DIVERGENT PHENOMENA

"In this respect you will observe two different and divergent phenomena," he continued. "One is of the sons of the Church who we might say and tired of being good Catholics and who take advantage of this period of revision and settlement in the practical life of the Church to undertake a systematic and subversive criticism of ecclesiastical discipline and to seek and easier path to Christianity and to a Christianity without the invigorating aid of experience and of the development of its tradition, a Christianity conforming with the spirit of the opinion of others and with the customs of the world, a Christianity which is non-committal, non-committed, non-defendable as they say. How can such a phenomenon be explained?"

"The other phenomenon is instead the discovery and the job of being Catholic — and together with joy, the operative vigor which inspires many hearts with desires, hopes, determination, desire to accomplish a new apostolic undertaking."

"The council raised up a generation of vigilant spirits who have heard the voice of the Church calling and inviting them to a greater apostolic effort. They have set themselves free from follies, from passions, from acquiescence, which reduces so many in our modern world to spiritual slavery. They have imposed on themselves sacrifices — great sacrifices in order to be available for performing the Church's good works."

"Some have not been afraid to offer their lives to Christ happily as well — at times hard bands and wives — have left for a mission countries. Others remaining at their jobs have decided on a profound spiritual renewal and a more generous and Church-centered activity. They have chosen 'sanctity' and sanctity as we know implies today the charity of the apostolate."

Pope Receives Nixon At Castelgandolfo

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — Pope Paul VI received in audience former Vice-President Richard Nixon.

The appointments, effective Sept. 1, also include Father Joyce Spencer, C.P., as associate director of the Hour of the Crucified, a radio program conducted by the Basilians Fathers on many stations in South Florida.

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For The Summer

Nun A Journalist

MILWAUKEE — (NC) — This summer several young Sisters of St. Francis here are scheduled for and were given three-week field assignments working with other professional women.

One of the applicants, Sister Mary of the Snows, who teaches grade school in Westminster, Ohio, was selected to join the women journalists on the staff of the Milwaukee Sentinel.
Capital Set For Wedding
Of Luci, Pat Tomorrow

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The timeless story of young love and romance will be world news of the day here when Luci Baines Johnson and Patrick John Nugent are united as husband and wife in the Sacred Heart of Mary Cathedral today.

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a church built through the contributions of Catholics throughout the country and belonging to no diocese, will be the scene of the ceremony.

Despite the national spotlight and the great preparations for the ceremony, the local church community is essentially the same as those at which countless of young couples have pledged their love "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, until death do us part."

One hour before the ceremony is to begin the 56-foot carillon of the shrine will herald the event for six miles around as carillonneur Robert Grogan gives a concert of original and traditional music.

When the guests have gathered, the bride will be escorted to the altar by the Chief Executive of the United States. The walk from the front door of the shrine to the altar is the approximate length of a football field.

PINK IN PROSPOSITION

Her attendants will be exquisitely gowned in a blend of August pink — most glowing pink of all. Ten bridesmaids will wear 11 frosted pink and illusion gowns with floor-length illusion sleeves in a matching rose garden.

The maid-of-honor will wear pale, frosted pink and illusion veils in shaded hues of pink. Nosegay of blended pink roses, lilacs-of-the-Valley and illusion will be carried by the attendants.

The slender aisle of the-Valley are being raised in the White House flower room and the bouquets being designed by the White House florist.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington will offer the Nuptial Mass. Celebrating with the archbishop are Father John A. Kuzinskas of Chicago and Father William J. Kafzer, S.J., of Georgetown University.

During the Mass, the couple will receive Communion under both species, as allowed on special occasions in liturgical practices following Vatican Council II. The chalice to be used by the couple on their wedding day is the "Lone Star" chalice, chasuble, to be sent to the National Shrine by the Knights of Columbus of Texas. It was used in 1959 at Mass marking the shrine's dedication.

LARGE CHOIR

During the Mass, the choir will be provided by a combined choir of 110 boys and 42 men from the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen and the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary from the archdiocese of Baltimore.

Norman L. Sydnor, choir director, will assist the archbishop at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, directing the combined choirs.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the bride will exchange escorts for the long aisle walk, having relinquished the arm of the President for the arm of her new husband.

The young couple will then be congratulated by their family and friends at a reception as traditional as the ceremony.

The young couple will be the guests of the President and his wife, donning the wedding dress and gown of the President.

IN ROSE GARDEN

At the White House, Luci Johnson and Pat Nugent beam their happiness.

Nugent have leased "a kind of dream house" in Austin, Tex., where both will take courses at the University of Texas.

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Crown Of Pope Will Be Displayed At Convention

Exhibition of the three-tiered symbol of the papacy convention was arranged by the Catholic Near East Association, the Holy Father's relief arm to Eastern Rite churches in 18 emerging nations.

Handcrafted of silver, almost paper thin, the papal tiara is encrusted with gems and surmounted by a cross. The three tiers signify the Pope's mission to teach, to govern, to sanctify. It was a coronation gift to Pope Paul from the people of Miami, where he was archbishop.

In November, 1964, the Holy Father interrupted a Vatican Council deliberation on world poverty to place his papal tiara on the altar of St. Peter's as a pledge of "the many and grave words spoken here concerning the misery and hunger of these days."

Pope Paul asked Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, to bring the crown to the United States to show his esteem for the generosity of American Catholics towards the world's poor. It was exhibited in the Vatican Pavilion at the recent New York World's Fair.

POVERTY WAR NUN ADVOCATES EQUAL SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES

Schools in a democracy must take all children of all people, value them equally and provide the best possible conditions to encourage their development as useful members of society, the Miami Serra Club was told Tuesday.

Sister Marie Infanta Gonzales, director of the Culver Day Care Center operated in the heart of Miami's central Negro community, addressed the Club's Economic Opportunity Program, Inc., was the principal speaker during the Serra's monthly meeting at the Hotel Continental.

She emphasized that "educators can do much to foster an appreciation of and loyalty to the American way of life by giving our children a rich experience identified with democratic ideals and acquiring them with our history, tradition and cultural heritage," and added that in past years many acts have been passing concerned educators to insure that all children be provided with equal opportunity for learning.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

Quoting from the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, Sister Gonzales, who has worked with young people, boys and girls of pre-school age, reminded Serrans that "The United States can achieve its full economic and social potential as a nation only if every individual has the opportunity to contribute to the full extent of his capabilities and to participate in the workings of our society. It is, therefore, the policy of the United States to eliminate the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty in this nation by opening to everyone economic freedom to live in decency and dignity."

The first step to head a federal anti-poverty project in the State of Florida, Sister Gonzales declared that education must begin with the pre-school child.

"One of the qualities of a good citizen is sensitive to people until we are sensitive to ours. The answer to many valued gained by the child through the experiences serve as the bridge. We see what a wonderful privilege and golden opportunity to involve the child who is eligible for such a program.

SANDBOX, ADIHEU

"In educating the sandbox psychology was laid to rest, it is preparatory to assume that the Negro or any other group is not intelligent, not important and not be influenced by it. Children in all age groups can develop curiosity and a de-

Serra Chief Spurs Renewal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (NC) — The president of Serra International said here the attempt to meet the critical worldwide vocation shortage calls for reassessment, renewal and a greater sense of responsibility in vocation programs.

Jan. K. Berbers addressed the local Serra club as he toured the southeast following his election as head of the vocation-promoting layman's organization.

Berbers, from Montevideo, Uruguay, is the first non-North American to head the group. He told the Serrans they must examine themselves and their activities in order to become more effective in their work.

The latest statistics show a "day by day" reduction in world vocations. Berbers said. The Second Vatican Council placed the responsibility for fostering vocations "on all of us, because we are the Church." We are all collaborators with Christ.

Of Latin America he said, "The Church cannot wait much longer. We must not lose Latin America, but that will never happen if there are no vocations to be formed."

The overall goal of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Berbers added, is "to insure that no young child shall lack the environmental stimulation and opportunity which will make just persons. We must fulfill the complete range of his developmental capacities."

"We want our children to enter school with confidence and leave with competence," Sister Gonzales declared.
GUITARIST Pat Heffernan, student at St. John Vianney Seminary, was among entertainers during hootenanny at Hollywood's Washington Park.

LOCAL TALENT participated in the first annual hootenanny sponsored last Saturday afternoon by the Diocese of Miami Seminarians' Club at the Washington Park playground recently established as a recreation facility for the area's children.

Through the efforts of seminarian, William Fisher; Mrs. Ida B. Hill, who loaned the premises; the Hollywood Recreation Dept., the Broward County Group of the Office of Economic Opportunity; underprivileged children enjoy supervised play.

Seminarians, Bob Munson And Shiel de Manno Tune-Up For Hootenanny

Immaculate Conception Parish CYO Trio was among entertainers.

Two Playground Boosters Welcome Willie Pastrano

Playground Director, Bill Fisher, Welcomes Youngsters

"Look Mum — I’m Dancin!"

Voice Photos By Bob Rudoff
Severe Loss To Diocese

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Vatican II Sequel To Be Discussed

DURHAM, N.C. — (RNS) Catholic and Protestant clergy and laymen who attended and closely followed the deliberations of the Second Vatican Council will be panel members at Duke University Divinity School seminars in 1966-67.

Topic for the four seminars will be "The Sequel to Vatican II," according to Dr. Kenneth W. Clark, for many years director of these annual seminars for ministers in the Carolinas and Virginia.

Msgr. Vincent A. Yerger, director of the Bureau of Information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Dean Robert E. Cushman of the Methodist Duke Divinity School will appear at all four seminars.

The Aspects of Peace Are Indeed Innumerable

The sudden death of Msgr. Joseph Devaney, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church, Fort Myers, has saddened and saddened his host of friends on both coasts of Florida. Barely in his prime, he seemed the kind of energetic, zealous priest whose many facets of work for God had yet much time to chart new directions. His loss in the diocese where the acute shortage of priests has long been a problem for both clergy and laity will be doubly felt.

Msgr. Devaney two months ago celebrated his silver jubilee in the priesthood and with good reason could look back on a fruitful life. His assignments were relatively few in this state where priests of necessity are moved frequently in order to give them experience in widely differing areas. Perhaps this was due to the happy fact that wherever he worked he was closely identified himself with his assignment that he was given time to exercise the full range of responsibility.

Even so, in his four appointments he left his priestly mark on the north, south, east and west of Florida. Several years in the Cathedral of St. Augustine, four in Lakeland, eight in Liberty City, Miami, and seven in his most recent parish in Fort Myers.

Perhaps his years as pastor of the Negro parish of Holy Redeemer were the most challenging of his life. Several years before the Supreme Court's decision on segregation focused attention on the plight of the Negro and the injustices attendant on his second class citizenship, Msgr. Devaney had plunged into the work of making Christ known among the colored and bettering their lot socially and economically.

He won the affection and trust of all the people in that isolated area of Miami and succeeded in establishing a school, several missions and a medical clinic in cooperation with Mercy Hospital.

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It was Miss Johnson's wish to be married in the Shrine, permission for which was granted by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle. An arch- diocese of Washington spokesman pointed out that this connection has been the traditional for centuries in the United States to the dedication of the principal church of a nation to the Virgin of the head of state. The Shrine is a national church, having Pope John, head of the Catholic Church of the whole nation, and belongs to no diocese.

invitations to Wedding Scarce and Highly Prized

WASHINGTON — Invitations to the wedding of Luci Baines Johnson, the President's younger daughter, and Patrick Nugent in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here Aug. 6 have been scarce and highly prized.

Only some 700 invitations went out, and all receiving them has also been asked to the White House after the wedding reception, something which hasn't happened in the Executive Mansion since 1962.

President and Mrs. Johnson want to keep the wedding a "family affair" as much as possible, and this greatly limits the number to attend.

It rules out a "state" wedding, which would involve invitations to members of the diplomatic corps, to members of Congress, to other officials and others. Saturday, even the reporters and photographers are "pooled," limited to a very small group who has "cover" for all the news media. One estimate is that 500 news media parties from the United States and from foreign countries sought credentials for the affair.

The bride on that day was a "first in history," the wedding of a daughter of the head of state. The Shrine is a national church, having Pope John, head of the Catholic Church of the whole nation, and belongs to no diocese.

The Johnson-Nugent marriage has served to recall that a Catholic priest, Father William Matthews of St. Patrick's church here, witnessed a wedding in the White House nearly 134 years ago, in the administration of President Jackson. The bride on that occasion was a ward of President Jackson, and whereas she is believed to have died a Catholic, according to Adm. Lucas, there is no record to be found that she was a member of the Church on her wedding day. The Archbishop of Washington, the Roman Catholic Church's representative to the Roman Catholic Church, was the bishop of the Washington archdiocese.

HOUR CEREMONY

Starting about noon, the religious ceremonies at the Shrine are expected to take an hour. For an hour before these ceremonies, a concert will be played on the 56-foot carillon in the Shrine's 395-foot bell tower.

Archbishop O'Boyle will be the principal celebrant of the service, accompanied by Father John A. Kiszlauskas of Chicago, a friend of the Johnson family, and Patrick William J. Koster, S.J., of Georgetown University, where Miss Johnson attended the school of nursing last year, the other celebrants.
Sensationalism Can't Have Role in Church's Upgrading

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Some readers took us to task for a headline over this column which ran: "Disgard The Nutty Bomb Droppers.

They called us nutty bomb droppers. They didn't give us a chance to defend the underwear of the headline or to explain why we gave the title. Or why did we grant that the writer of a column is also the composer of the headline or that either one succeeds in summarizing the theme of the article. This is not so — in either case. Headlines belong to an editor or department, and as the daily press proved too often during the Vietnam war, they may catch the eye but have little or no relation to the ideas expressed below it.

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GOD LOVE YOU

' tell 10 of Your Friends About Boys Town O: Florida; You'll Be Glad If You Do'

The Missions of the world are being spiritually wound by magazine-teology, which says to our Lord in the Holy Eucharist: "Move over to the side and give place to me in the center." It is well for those who neglect this new and engaging "mythology of faith" to recall what occasioned the fall of Judas. It was not invertebrate, but a lack of faith in the Eucharist. Read Chapter 6 of St. John and you will see at what point Judas weakened.

But there was a second emptying — which was the Eucharist. This was not so much in relation to His human nature as to His creation, His visible world, the human beings, all that surrounded Him. As He emptied His glory by hiding His divinity under bread and wine, so He humbled Himself under the two most sacrificial things that grow — wheat and grapes. When we priests prepare the wine and the bread, think of how much of visible creation is involved — farmers, wine merchants, vines, bottles, property, finance, mills, wine pressers, truckers, bakers, commercial agents. Why are we taking the whole unredeemed world and, in some mysterious way, bringing it to serve Christ?

This is what St. Paul means when He says "Christ fills all things." Thus, as the Incarnation was the beginning of the kenosis and pleroma, so the Eucharist is the completion of the process. It is thevisible and the scientific universe serving Christ and the Eucharist, the cosmos, men and things, the Church and the Eucharist — these must be kept together if we will save the world. It would be interesting to note how many churches which have cared the Eucharist, Lord aside have ever used any of their wealth and their collections for the poor of the world. We cannot allow nuclear and atomic forces to prepare a blasting of this creation which rivals the war of the Lord. We cannot allow the forgetfulness of Christ in the Eucharist may we ask priests to help us build chapels in the Missions? May we ask you, our beloved people, to send whatever we can to glorify the Lord Who, throughout the Old Testament, proclaimed the "Bread of Perpetual Presence?" God Love You!

Shaded Rectangle Shows Location of Boys Town South Florida

K. of C. Plans Backing For Aims of Vatican II

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ballroom will mark the formal opening of the sessions, expected to attract some 3,500 persons.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, spiritual director and host to the convention will preside during the Mass. The session will be presided by Bishop Ernest L. Unterkofer of Charleston, S. C.

DURING THE TRADITIONAL STASIS DINNER AT 7:30 p.m., Bishop Carroll will be the principal speaker. Delegates and guests will also hear Dr. John McDevitt, Supreme Knight, discuss "The Papal Challenge.

Mgr. Theodore McCarrick, archibishop of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico will be among principal speakers during general sessions of the convention when 385 official delegates representing 5,209 councils will consider resolutions to update the aims of the Knights of Columbus. The K. of C. will participate in cooperative efforts to eliminate discrimination of all kinds.

Other resolutions which will be considered: the Knights from the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Philippines will call for the inauguration of an ecumenical program of prayer, discussion with other Christian groups, and support of the U.S. Senate in Vietnam.

Registration for the six-day convention will begin at 1 p.m., Aug. 13 in the Grand Gallerie of the hotel.

Delegates will be welcomed to South Florida by Governor Haydon Burns, Miami Beach Mayor Elliot Roosevelt, and Metro Mayor Chuck Hall during a civic reception scheduled to begin at noon Tuesday.

A complete and diversified program of entertainment has been planned for wives and guests of the delegates by the local arrangement committee of which Bishop Carroll is the general chairman.

Registration for the presentation of the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music" which will be staged by members of the CVO of the Indianapolis Convention Parish, Hialeah, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 19 in the hotel's LaFontaine Room.

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Priest-Journalist Close To Raging Battle In Viet

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR

WITH OPERATION HASTINGS, Vietnam — (NC) — It was "heavy contact" for I Company little more than a mile from us. We stood in a rain-soaked field, looking towards the low, tree-lined ridge where Sherman tanks had crossed the road and searched for Communist positions. From behind us came the sudden, shattering bark of 105 mm. artillery. In the battle command post tent, behind the bushes, U.S. Marine officers, making a decision. A distant urgent radio voice: "I (Indo)"..."I Company of the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine regiment, had had "heavy contact" for some hours now. There were wounded and dead in there. Could the Medevac choppers (medical evacuation helicopters) get to them? "There's a 30-foot canopy over there," said Battalion Chaplain (Lt. Cmdr.) Frank R. Baggett, a Southern Baptist. He meant trees 30 feet high in dense jungle. He had been there only last evening, making his rounds.

"They came on me from high, dark spots inches long across the cloudy sky. But some could come down in the combat zone even, yet to hover to pick up wounded men in a suspended metal "basket." First, some sort of explosion would have to be hauled out. And there should be enough security to give the choppers and their loads of wounded a fair chance.

Two Skyhawk planes made a wide circle and swooped to bomb. We saw dark smoke billowing up seconds before we heard the explosions.

I flew in here from Bong Ha, the supply area, in a helicopter on alert for possible contact. A Marine manned a machine gun at the open door; a second had another gun pointing out a window.

I learned that a few minutes before I landed, another chopper had left, bringing Father (Lt. Cmdr.) Virgil Timmerman of the Indianapolis archdiocese back to his ship. He had flown from the U.S.S. Princeton, aircraft carrier, to celebrate Mass for the men here.

I could Mass over there in front of those trees," a young Marine said. "It's not much of a place for Mass." The priest must have felt that his little congregation was still impossible to reach the wounded. Mortar fire continues.

The young battalion doctor goes towards the ridge in frustration.

Political Leaders Back Birth Control

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (NC) — Gov. William W. Scranton and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Milton Shapp have both endorsed the Pennsylvania Welfare Department's current birth control program.

Scranton told a new conference that he regards the department's new policy — authorizing legal suits by taxpayers and by other institutions against the state's Catholic bishops — as "an improvement over the old one, and I believe in it."

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WOMAN WEEP — A South Vietnamese militiaman lies dead as his family weeps over the body before funeral services. He was killed by the Vietcong in an attack on a district headquarters post five blocks from the center of Hue.

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Sister To Take Perpetual Vows

Perpetual vows will be professed by a Sister of St. Philip Neri during a Mass of Concelebration at 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6 in the Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal concelebrant of the Mass and will preside at the ceremonies of profession for Sister Paulina Montejo, a native of Cuba now stationed at Villa Madonna Residence, conducted by the order near downtown Miami.

Concelebrating Mass with Bishop Carroll will be Father Federico Arvesu, S. J., Jesuit Provincial; Father Angel Vicedom, O. P., assistant to the Vicar for Religious in the Diocese of Miami; Father Céferino Ruiz, S. J., Father Emilio Rasco, S. J., professor at the Gregorian University, and Father Anthony Navarrete, pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

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Catholic Vets Will Honor Cardinal, General, Actor

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Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. will give the keynote address at a general convention session at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3.

WELCOME BY MAYOR

During opening sessions on Tuesday, Aug. 2, Miami Beach Mayor Elliot Roosevelt will welcome members of the CWV and the Ladies Auxiliary and present a key to the City of Miami Beach to Martin G. Riley, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans.

Deputy Administrator Cyril F. Brickfield of the Veterans Administration will address sessions at 11 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 13 on matters of interest to veterans.

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KC Council 4955 To Hold Barbecue DEERFIELD BEACH — Their annual picnic and barbecue will be sponsored by K. of C. Council 4955 at 1 p.m., Sunday Aug. 7 at Pioneer Park.

A variety of games for children and adults will be held during the afternoon.

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Msgr. DeVaney Killed In Fall On Montana Mountain

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Augustine. For two years he was stationed in Charlotte, N.Y.

From 1946 to 1951 he was assistant pastor in St. Joseph parish, Lakeland, when he was appointed pastor of Holy Redeemer parish here.

During his pastorate in Holy Redeemer parish, Monsignor DeVaney directed the building of the parochial school and an enlargement of the church. In addition he supervised the founding of three missions in the Greater Miami area; St. Philip in Bunche Park, erected as a parish in 1951; St. Augustine in Coconut Grove; and a mission in Richmond Heights, now Christ the King parish.

With the cooperation of Mercy Hospital, he inaugurated a medical clinic at Holy Redeemer parish for people of limited financial means in the areas of Liberty City, the Brown subdivision and Bunche Park early in 1956.

In 1958 Monsignor DeVaney served as a consultant of the Diocese of St. Augustine and in 1959 was named pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish.

Under his direction the new and permanent Church of St. Francis Xavier was erected in 1961 to replace the original parish church.

San Jose and Our Lady of Guadalupe Missions for migratory farm workers on South Florida's west coast are missions of St. Francis Xavier parish. Ascension parish, Fort Myers Beach; and St. Cecilia parish, Fort Myers, were formerly missions under the direction of Monsignor DeVaney.

The Diocesan Director of Youth Activities in the Diocese of Miami, Monsignor DeVaney was named Venerable John of the Southwest Coast Deanery in 1959. A member of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, he was the spiritual moderator of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCM and Holy Name Society as well as spiritual director of the West Coast Chapter of the Miami DCCN. From 1963 to 1964 he was Florida State Chaplain of the K. of C., and was chaplain of the San Carlos Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in Fort Myers.

Dear Parent:

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Young Adult's Convention

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School, he was homicide prosecutor for three years and chief prosecutor for 10 years in the Major Crimes Division of the State's Attorney's office.

Mass celebrated at 8 a.m. Sunday by Father Leo Gorman, C.P., moderator of the CYAC of the Palm Beaches, in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach will mark the opening of Sunday's program.

Election of Council officers and a business meeting will follow breakfast at the hotel.

Father Walter Dockrell, diocesan director of youth activities, will install new officers during an awards luncheon Sunday when clubs and individuals will be cited for their outstanding contributions to the CYAC Council.

Reservations for the convention may be made by calling 445-8983 or PL 8-8197.

Nun's Lollypops Solve Problems

MILTON, Mass. — (RNS) — Pre-school children, from Boston's predominantly Negro Roxbury section were cured of their fear of walking on the grass at the Catholic Jeanne D'Arc Academy here with the help of a "lollypop hunt."

At their own homes, youngsters see grass only behind impenetrable fences, nuns said. Here on the academy grounds, serving this summer as a day camp, the Sisters had encouraged the children to play on the grass. But they were hesitant.

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August 8, 1964
For A Party Try This Sandwich Loaf

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

SANDWHICHES GO TO PARTIES, TOO!

Be the party an impromptu teenage get-together, a club meeting, or a wedding reception — from the simple to the ultra-fancy occasion there's a sandwich to fit the menu! For a gala event, you'll want to spend special time and effort on the food preparation.

Partytime Sandwich Loaf will keynote the occasion as extra-special. The elegant party loaf offers four delightful filling flavors — blue cheese, ham salad, egg salad and crab meat. Cream cheese frosting adds a cool, refreshing note! Garnish the top of the loaf with twisted cucumber slices or tiny radish trim. The serving platter with crisp sprigs of water cress or parsley.

You'll know the extra time and effort were worthwhile when you see the reaction: Partytime Sandwich Loaf brings from your guests.

Partytime Sandwich Loaf

Prepare fillings first. For easier spreading, Blue Cheese Filling and cream cheese for frosting should be at room temperature. Spread fillings on bread layers in the order listed.

BLUE CHEESE FILLING

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons milk

Blood cream cheese and blue cheese. Add milk only if necessary for good spreading consistency. Makes about 1/4 cup filling.

HAM SALAD FILLING

1 cup ground cooked ham
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine ham, salt, pepper, horseradish and mayonnaise in mixing bowl. Toss lightly until well blended. Makes about 1 1/4 cups filling.

EGG SALAD FILLING

1 cup diced hard-cooked egg (about 2 or 4)
2 tablespoons milk

Carefully trim crusts from loaf. Slice loaf lengthwise to make 5 layers, each not more than 1/2-inch thick. Spread all cut surfaces with butter or margarine except the bottom of the first layer and top of the last layer. Spread layers with fillings in order given. Blend milk into cream cheese to make good spreading consistency. Use to frost sides and top of sandwich loaf. Chill at least 3 hours before serving. Garnish top with cucumber slices.

CRAB MEAT FILLING

1 cup flaked crab meat
1/8 teaspoon salt

Combine crab meat, cucumber, onion, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and mayonnaise in mixing bowl. Toss lightly until well blended. Makes about 1 1/4 cups filling. TO PREPARE LOAF

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Makes about 16 servings.

AN EVENING DESSERT

The old-fashioned combination of peaches and cream acquires a dramatic character when flavored with ginger and served in stemmed dessert dishes. You can make this dessert ahead and refrigerate it until ready to serve. It's ideal to serve on a warm summer evening when you invite guests for dessert instead of a full meal.

Another time try the following delicious peach cream cheese pie with its macaroon crust.

Summer Peaches And Cream Parfait

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup sliced powered sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup crushed vanilla wafer crumbs

In the top of a double boiler, cream together the butter and sugar; beat in the egg. Set over hot water and cook, stirring until thickened and mixture coats a spoon; cool. Fold the cooled mixture into the whipped cream. In tall stemmed dessert dishes, alternate layers of whipped cream, crumbled cookies, slices of peach, and chopped crystallized ginger; chill 1 to 2 hours. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

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El Cardenal Lawrence Shehan, de Baltimore, recibió la más alta condecoración de la Asociación Nacional de Veteranos de Guerra durante la convención nacional de esa organización que tendrá lugar en el Hotel Fontainebleau de Miami Beach. El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll pronunciará el sermón durante una misa de acción de gracias el día 11 a las 6 p.m. en la iglesia de St. Patrick, como parte del programa de la Convención de los Veteranos Católicos.

MAS CONVENCIONES: Una solemne misa pastoral oficiada por el Obispo Carroll en la Catedral de Miami, marcará la apertura formal de la Convención de “Daughters of Isabella”, que congregará a más de 2,400 delegadas de Estados Unidos y Canadá en el Hotel Deauville, M. B. del 13 al 12 de agosto. Samuel R. B. Goodale, de San Cristóbal de las Casas, Chiapas, México, pronunciará el sermón durante esa misa.

Más de 200 hombres y mujeres jóvenes de los “Cathole Young Adult Club” de la diócesis de Miami se reunirán en convención el sábado y domingo, días 6-7 en el Hotel Americana, M. B. Actividades espirituales, culturales y sociales formarán parte del programa de dos días. El Padre Charles Zim, Representante del Obispo en The Voice, discurrirá sobre “El Reino del Papa John XXIII al Reino Joven”. LA PRODUCCIÓN “The Sound of Music” presentará e interpretará por jóvenes de la Parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, de Miami, uno de los temas de los festivales de familia tal como se interpretan en el programa de la Convención de Caballeros de Colón en el hotel Fontainebleau. Una popular revista musical se presentará el lunes, día 5, a las 7 p.m. •

Un préstamo de un millón doscientos mil dólares ha sido otorgado por el Departamento de Viviendas y Desarrollo Urbano de Estados Unidos para la construcción de nuevos dormitorios en el Marymount College, Bo- lso Bay.

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LOS OBISPOS Católicos de África del Sur —región que abarca cinco países— emitieron una carta pastoral dada a la publicidad en la ciudad de Pretoria denunciando la discriminación racial como una violación de la dignidad del hombre y esforzando a la solución de los problemas raciales a través de la cooperación de todas las comunidades cristianas y de todos los pueblos.

Lo que HA dado al Concilio Vaticano Segundo un carácter único dijo el Papa Paolo VI en una audiencia general semanal— es su insistencia en la vocación de todos los cristianos de ser testigos de Cristo. Dijo que la Igreja es la extensión y prolongación del Evangelio y que es portadora de Cristo a través de los siglos, avan- zando hacia el encuentro con él en la Gloria, a lo que llamó la vocación de la Iglesia y la extensión de esta vocación a todos los fieles, destacando, por tanto, la obligación de “propagar y defender la fe, con la piedad y con el ejemplo, como verdaderos testigos de Cristo.

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La Madre Paulina Montejo de las Religiosas Filipenas, Miliones de la de Canadá, conocida aquí como Sistet of St. Phillip Neri, será la pri- mera religiosa cubana que ha ce- rmonia de consagración perpetua en Miami y que ha en Miami sus votos perpetu- tos.

En la actualidad la Madre Paulina forma parte de la, co- munidad que atiende y dirige la Villa Madonna della Pace, una residencia para señoritas en la Villa Madonna, para señorit- tas.

Las filipinas fundaron en la Diócesis de Miami hace un año un noviciado que tiene su sede en Stuart y en el que se preparan para la vida re- ligiosa ocho novicias, las cuales se forman en la Villa Madonna.

La comunidad de madres filipinas está intentando a todos los exiliados cubanos y a todas la religiosa de habla hispa- na de Miami a esta ceremonia litúrgica que tendrá lu- gar mañana en la Catedral de Miami.

Piden a Familias Hispanas Hospedaje Para Norteamericanos

La Universidad de Miami es- tá solicitando de familias de habla hispana del área de Mia- mi que acogan en sus hogares durante el mes de septiem- bre a trabajadores norteamericanos que vendrán a recibir entrenamiento especial para luego partir hacia Chile en los Cuerpos de Paz. Los guías que acompañan a estos trabajadores serán recibidos en Miami.

Se trata de 35 trabajado- res desempleados de mejorar su do- minio del español. Las fami- lias hispanas que puedan invitar a sus hogares a uno o más de estos trabajadores del Cuer- po de Paz pueden obtener una mayor información llamando a Mrs. Susan Lacy, teléfono 544-2695.

Nota: Es una versión adaptada de las noticias en The Voice, Miami, Florida, del 6 de agosto de 1966.
Preocupa Reforma Educativa en Venezuela

CARACAS (NA)—Varias propuestas para modificar los impuestos y los colegios de Venezuela han suscitado severas críticas de portavoces católicos en este capital. La propuesta del impuesto, suscitada por el partido Acción Democrática, el partido que quiere limitar las excepciones sólo en el 1 por ciento de los ingresos otorgados a religiosas o causas caritativas entre otras disposiciones.

Un editorial en el diario católico "La Religión", escrito por el director Mons. Jesús María Pellón, ha criticado severamente a los suscriptores de la revisión de impuestos, acusándolos de tratar de implantar la ecuanimidad entre los ricos y los pobres.

Mientras tanto, los educadores con estas propuestas que por la orientación que tomaría la educación venezolana si una reforma educacional propuesta se convirtiera en ley. También las propuesta la extensión del control que el gobierno tendra sobre todos los colegios, públicos y privados.

Pero el secretario general del Partido Acción Democrática, Dr. Jesús Paz Gallaraz, manifestó que su partido no querría entrar en conflicto con la Iglesia. Calificó como una declaración "amansadoradora" un comentario que el R.P. José Aguirre, S.J., presidente de la Asociación de Educación Católica de Venezuela, hizo en la televisión nacional referente a la "conexión social"

El Padre Aguirre expresó que a pesar de muchas promesas, el gobierno había evitado reunirse con educadores católicos para tratar la ley, que había sido llevada a discusión en el congreso a pesar de que, de las promesas de que primero se llegaría a un acuerdo con los intereses católicos y los de los intereses privados. Un pequeno esfuerzo diario se indica las grandes cosas que siempre son de mayores beneficios. Nos estamos reuniendo para que se lo lleve el viento, para que caiga en saco roto, para que se olvide o para que se vaya en la misma dirección que llegó.

Padre Aguirre no especificó en qué puntos la Iglesia difiere del gobierno.

Hasta la fecha los argumentos expresados pública por ambas partes se basan en generalidades y parece que la mayoría de las cosas no son en los puntos más esenciales y que la mayoria del público no percibe lo que en definitiva no es instigante pero que repetidas y hasta irracionales granos espirituales necesarios para vivir de manera propia una vida.

"Ama a tu prójimo como a ti mismo", dice el Padre Aguirre, S.J., presidente del Libro Sagrado de la vida. Amen, bien, ese amor se traduce no es palabras, sino hechos, en actos positivos que conduzcan a mejorar la vida de los demás, eso; el único objetivo de hacer el bien

En cada amanecer se abre innumerables oportunidades para ayudar a los demás, ya sea tratando de remover el obstáculo que impide que ríe se superen, o estimulándolos a que realicen hazañas por más del bien de su familia, alimentando todas las posibilidades para facilitar un bien al necesitado. En una palabra, siendo, que siempre habrá una mano que esté a la mano para traer paz.

La vida no puede ser poética para levantarse sobre los demás a través de la inconsciencia, la injusticia o la apatía desmotivadas. Quienes así actúan jamás podrán ser felices y en el silencio de sus conciencias siempre habrá una voz que señalará el mal y que en definitiva no dejará en paz.

Por el contrario los que actúan sin ánimo de recibir los que con una mano dan mientras la otra no se entrecierra, eso, hacen eterna la inmortalidad de la vida.

"Haz bien y no mires a quien", dice el refrán. Por eso, cada día que pasa, abre una nueva oportunidad para hacer un pequeño esfuerzo en bien de los demás, ese es el único propósito de servir, siempre servir y ayudar, que es la mejor forma de amar.

Una visión del apostol es descubrir a todo el que tenga capacidad de amor.

Mantegna, fue completada por el pintor Italiano Andrea Mantegna, un artista.

CRISTO MUERTO por el artista.

Pendo Pilatos.

La Cartuja de Pavia, Italia.

La Cartuja de Pavia, cerca de D La Albadia de Cluny, Francia.

D Catedral.

D El cuervo.

D La flauta de Pan.

D San Juan Bosco.

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D San Ignacio en Miami, Florida.
BOGOTA (NA) — "En el admirable mensaje que la jerarquía eclesiástica acabó de dirigir al pueblo católico de Colombia, resalta la decisión de la Iglesia de intervenir en los problemas nacionales. Este mensaje es un llamado a toda la conciencia pública a desempeñar el papel que le corresponda a la iglesia y a otros funcionarios públicos que hagan uso de la libertad de palabra que les ha sido conferida por la Constitución de 1931." La Jerarquía colombiana hace un llamado a la autoridad y responsabilidad.
¿Qué es la Palanca?
Por Gustavo Pena Moneo

¿Qué es la “palanca”? En el lenguaje popular de los pueblos hispanos tiene “palanca” es tener influencia; “la palanca” en este caso es la presión que una persona influencia puede hacer para que en otro afecte. Al buscar la mano que le brinde a uno, bajo la “palanca” en este caso, son las oraciones, sacrificios, actos piadosos que se ofrecen por una determinada intención.

A muchos asombra el desarrollo y la pujanza que el Movimiento de Cursillos ha alcanzado aquí y en otras partes del mundo en tan poco tiempo. Los directores e impulsores de la obra no se asombren, sin embargo, y sostienen que este éxito se debe a “la palanca.”

Ese esfuerzo de la fe en algunos, ese renovado celo apostólico en otros y, en tercer lugar, ciertas conversaciones de hombres alejados de la religión por muchos años de vida diurna, algunos las quieren ver como producto de lo que se dice del cursillo, otros quieren verlos y aún otros hablaran de “lavados de cerebro de dos días.” Los milagros cursillistas se atribuyen, en ver, a “la palanca.”

Con el poder de la oración. Al poder de la oración y del ofrecimiento comunitario. Por eso, el paso inicial de todo es poder la “palanca” a los surcos místicos de la localidad y a otros centros cursillistas alrededor del mundo.

La explicación de este sentido de “palanca” lo encontramos en los párrafos de una carta del secretario de Cursillos de Santa Isabel, Jesús Fernando Poo, en África, al secretariado de Miami.

“Las cartas que recibimos solicitando nuestra colaboración espiritual para el éxito de un cursillo siempre nos causan alegría. Parece que hemos recibido de ustedes, desde un lugar tan alejado, nos la ha producido más hoy que nunca, nos ha hecho sentirnos más cerca de Cristo, a hacermos pensar en lo magnífico que es el misterio del Cuerpo Místico.

“Conocemos por experiencia la necesidad de la oración y el sacrificio para el éxito de todas nuestras empresas apostólicas y es asombroso que no se han de faltar nuestras oraciones y sacrificios no terminarán aquí, sino que seguiremos recordándonos para que no desfallezcan ante las dificultades que se les presenten, sí a dar testimonio vivo de la Verdad; y también a nosotros, queremos pedirnos que no olvidéis al Señor y a los demás a quienes nos habéis ofrecido nuestras oraciones y sacrificios a otros pueblos, otras razas y otros idiomas, que se unen a diversos manantiales, pero igualmente efectivos, que se ofrecen aquí mismo en esta Diócesis de Miami, por hombres y mujeres, por sacerdotes y monjas, para que el Espíritu Santo ilumine a los candidatos del Cursillo, de Filipinas y Puerto Rico, así como de otras ciudades de Estados Unidos. Hay palancas de más de 6 años que ofrecen el sacrificio de no comer caramelos durante los meses que dure el cursillo y palancas de cursillistas ciegos, que en el método Braille comunican las misas, comuniones, estaciones de la cruz y versos ofrecidos por el éxito espiritual de cursillos a celebrar en Miami. Los cursillistas de Miami a su vez hacen “palanca” por otros pueblos del mundo.

De alguna de esas “palancas”, ofrecemos constancia gráfica: las más comovedoras, las venidas de otras ciudades, otros pueblos, otras razas y los más simples, que se unen a otras menos impresionantes y más andineras, pero igualmente efectivas, que se ofrecen aquí mismo en esta Diócesis de Miami, por hombres y mujeres, por sacerdotes y monjas, para que el Espíritu Santo ilumine a los candidatos del Cursillo.

Similares a esta, el Secretariado de Cursillos de Miami tiene cientos y centenares de palancas venidas de los lugares más distantes: palancas de Japón y Chile, de Suiza y España, de Filipinas y Puerto Rico, así como de otras ciudades de Estados Unidos. Hay palancas de más de 6 años que ofrecen el sacrificio de no comer caramelos durante los meses que dure el cursillo y palancas de cursillistas ciegos, que en el método Braille comunican las misas, comuniones, estaciones de la cruz y versos ofrecidos por el éxito espiritual de cursillos a celebrar en Miami. Los cursillistas de Miami a su vez hacen “palanca” por otros pueblos del mundo.

Finalmente señalamos que si el desembarco reciente de Venezuela se produjo el 26 de julio, el acto terrorista en Brasil tuvo lugar el 25 de julio.

Y la Red de rojas del Bravio, en toda su brillanteza, después del 25 de julio, hizo haber cambiado su orientación, con muy pocas noticias locales y casi todas orientadas a comunista de problemas. Algunos de los nombres latinoamericanos...”

Desembarcos en Venezuela; Terrorismo en Brasil

Dos noticias latinoamericanas de enorme trascendencia ocurrieron en la última semana del mes de julio. Y de confirmarse la fuente de origen que los produjo, no tenemos que envidiar a los otros pueblos de América.

De Venezuela llegó la noticia de que unos 48 hombres, cuyas edades oscilan entre 30 y 40 años, con barbas, uniformes verdes sobresaliendo en el presente, fueron arrestados en una base naval en la costa venezolana por la Inserción de Estados Americanos, el 30 de julio de 1964. De ello surgen expresiones que “los extraños hablan español con un acento raro

Hay dos puntos que sobresaltan en el análisis inicial de este reporte:

Primero —el desembarco se produjo en la última semana del mes de julio, así como en el caso de la artillería, en las mismas playas desiertas de la Provincia de Oriente, en Cuba, en el año 1961, y precisamente casi durante la conmemoración del 26 de julio en La Habana, donde Castro habló y en el aeropuerto internacional de esa ciudad.

El Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores del Brasil, Jurezinho Magalhaes, acusó directamente al régimen Castro comunista como el autor del atentado terrorista, dirigido aparentemente contra un candidato presidencial brasileño que llegaba por avión al aeropuerto de Recife. El Cansiller Magalhaes expresó que después de que se hubieran investigado los hechos se decidirá sobre la acción internacional que seguirá Brasil. Por su parte el Embajador del Brasil en Estados Unidos, Vasco Leitoa Da Cunha, se expresó con el Secretario de Estado, Dean Rusk, y a la salida de dicha conferencia informó que había expresado la admisión del Brasil contra el régimen Castro comunista por este hecho dinamitero.

Valga recordar que la OEA contempló un caso análogo cuando sancionó a Rafael Leonidas Trujillo como el autor intelectual de haber escrito un poema en el auto del entonces Presidente venezolano, Romulo Betancourt.

Finalmente se suspendió a nivel de Brasil de la reunión de la Conferencia Tricontinental realizada en La Habana, en enero último, contra la paz y la tranquilidad del Hemisferio Latinoamericano, esto diéndose aclarado.
Clubs Where Single Catholics May Meet

The Family Clinic

How can it be that you have never heard of the Catholic Alumni Club? It is organized in cities all over the United States. It is an excellent organization for the purpose of bringing Catholic graduates of any college and any age together. Single or widowed members are welcome. Activities are spiritual, cultural, social and community service. The members of our chapter are fine, friendly, intelligent and cultured people.

By John J. Kane, Ph.D.

If I never heard of the Catholic Alumni Club before, I certainly have now, in an enormous amount of correspondence, a sequel to a letter from Don, 29-year-old Catholic, who had complained to me that there were no suitable places to make the acquaintance of Catholic girls.

It is impossible to reply to all of the letters dealing with this topic. But from the correspondence emerges the fact that there are probably many young Catholic men and women, especially in their late twenties or thirties, who find it difficult to meet young Catholics of the opposite sex.

The Catholic Alumni Clubs seem to be almost nationwide. They list regional vice-presidents and chairmen in all areas of the United States except the southeast although that may be covered by the District of Columbia office.

The purpose of these clubs is to increase the knowledge and practice of the Catholic faith; to prepare its members for roles in Church and community; and to acquaint them with other Catholic unmarried men and women of similar educational background. This is accomplished through spiritual, cultural, social and community service. The organization provides in keeping with its objectives.

Memberships are open to all unmarried, practicing Catholics with a degree from an accredited college (or the equivalent) or a registered nurse.

Location of Clubs

The list sent me contains the location of 27 active clubs with the name and location of more than a dozen prospective clubs. Most are located in relatively large cities although some apparently care for complete areas, such as the Catholic Graduates Club of the Peninsula, located in Palo Alto, Calif., and encompassing the area just south of San Francisco.

The executive national secretary listed in the 1965 booklet is Adeline Lococo, 2434 W. Pensacole Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and has dues of $6 per year.

In addition to these I have received a copy of a booklet, SINGLE CATHOLIC ADULT CLUBS. This list of clubs for unmarried Catholics includes those mentioned above but also a number of others. The list was compiled as a result of a question: Are there any single Catholic Clubs that will accept members over the age of 29? The answer is: quite a number.

To give some notion of the requirements for membership, I have selected a few at random. The Catholic Adult Club of Los Angeles, whose name appears at the end of the preface may be mentioned, which may be covered by the District of Columbia office.

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Catholic Education Week Will Open Nov. 6

The National Catholic Welfare Conference Education Department, sponsor of the program, has prepared a kit to aid schools in observing the week.

The 1964 Catholic Education Week theme is "More Than Meets the Eye." The purpose of the observance is to present to the public the work of Catholic schools as a service to the community.

By JACOB BOUGHELING

Three years as athletic director and head basketball coach at Holywood's Chaminade High School Andy Tonkovich has had nothing but success.

During the time, the Lions' football team has won the Class A regional crown, won the regional in baseball and last winter's basketball championship. All the way to the state's title game at the U. of Florida fieldhouse.

And ... Andy sees no end in sight to the long list of Lions' successes.

"With hard work, I don't see why we can't keep it up," he explains.

Andy, who came to Chaminade from the high school coaching ranks in Virginia and is a graduate of Marshall University, gives credit for the Chaminade success to several factors.

"It's been due to quite a bit of hard work on the part of the coaching staff and the kids, along with a bit of determination on the part of the parents. With the talent we have and the school spirit, we should be able to keep it up."

Chaminade success has not come with too much ease. Tonkovich and Vince Zappone, a 10-year veteran of coaching in Michigan, comprise the majority of the coaching staff of the school. The basketball team practices outdoors as there isn't a gym on the campus.

Jim Riley and Dale Gordon, a couple of retired old-timers, have volunteered their services as assistant coaches and serve as unpaid assistant athletic directors. Other coaches are added for football on a part-time basis.

"We've tried to build our four major sports, football, basketball, baseball and track," explain Tonkovich, "and we try to get the best men available for the coaching."

Basketball, of course, is closest to Andy's heart. He's hopeful that the school will get a new gym in a year or two to bolster the sport.

"I think something seating about 3,000 will take care of our needs for a number of years," he added.

Andy would like to have one coach for each cross-courts for the physical education department.

He's also optimistic about repeating last winter's basketball feats with Jim Nester, an all-diocese pick, and Rickee Norman carrying the load, even though all-starter Bob DePathy has graduated.

"They're as fine a pair of guards as anyone will have in the county," commented Andy, with reference to Nester and Norman.

TAPED TRAINER

Part of Tonkovich's optimism also comes from the news that 47 transfers from Hoboken, N. J., has enrolled for next school year. He's a junior.

There are also prospects of a 5-11 youngster, also from New Jersey, moving to Holywood.

No wonder he's happy about the future.

The Lions have also bolstered their athletic program by joining the South Atlantic Conference. It's comprised of the majority of South Florida's Class A schools, schools with which Chaminade has already had athletic competition.

"If it's a good conference, will give us some additional emphasis to our athletic program. We'll give our boys something to shoot for in all sports."

Andy also feels that the Lions, although a Class A school, will have to continue the scheduling of the larger Class AA schools in the immediate neighborhood.

"We need them to help the financial end of our program," he stated, "as I feel that we can hold our own in most of them in most of the sports. Maybe football, which needs so many players, will be the hardest but church does pretty good with them in the past.

The question is whether they will want to compete with us as they've all joined and might not have room for us."

Whether success continues at this same rapid pace is a question, and not, it's obvious that Andy has the six-year-old school moving in the right direction.

Long-Hairs Incur Cardinal's Rebuff

RIO DE JANEIRO — Jaime Cardinal Cama-

nara spoke over Rio de Ja-

nara's Radio Vera Cruz to comment on the diocesan paralytic parish held in Our Lady of Fatima church.

The Franciscan priests who staff the parish had received permission for an experimental service designed for young people. A Rio newspaper publicized the event as a social gathering and crowds of long-haired adolescents packed the church.

The priests, who had already removed the Blessed Sacrament, struggled to regain control of the young men, but could not be heard above the music and shouting.

Requiem For Golf

Pro Lema And Wife

OAKLAND, Calif. — (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Elizabeth's church here for professional golfer Tony Lema and his wife, Betty, who were killed in a plane crash in Indiana.

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Pilgrimage To St. Augustine Scheduled By CYO Council

A pilgrimage to the historic city of St. Augustine and the Mission of Nombre de Dios where the first Christian Settlement in the New World was founded in 1565 will be sponsored Monday, Aug. 22 by the Miami Diocesan CYO Council.

Reservations for the pilgrimage, which will be made for the intention of World Peace, should be made at the diocesan CYO office, 6180 NE Fourth Ct. no later than Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Cost of the trip, which is $12, includes bus expense, food and overnight lodging. Pilgrims will leave the CYO office at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22 and return at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Rosaries, appropriate prayers and readings on early colonial mission history will be featured during the trip, as well as visits to other historical points of interest.

Congress Of Young Adults Slated For Atlanta In Sept.

ATLANTA, Ga. — (NC) — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, of Atlanta has announced that a Congress of Young Adults will be convened in September so that the “functions, talents and charisms of our young adults can be recognized and utilized within the Christian community.”

Two priests and a lay congress committee acting in the role of liaison will assist the Young Adult Congress in making its voice heard in the program of renewal in the archdiocese. The renewal program will culminate in an archdiocesan synod next fall, Archbishop Hallinan said.

Census Is Shared With Protestants

ELIZABETH, N.J. — (NC) — The results of a door-to-door census being taken at St. Patrick’s parish here by eight seminarians will be shared with Protestant ministers serving the inner city area.

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**Films Depict Cool Youth...And Cooler**

**HOLLYWOOD, Calif. —** One thing is for sure. As the “groups” have multiplied to a great multitude, the music has been going round and round. And it came out where? One tune sounds mighty like another. Still, with a critical ear for harmony I often find myself liking it... really like... it.

as Gene Nelson asked me the other day, “kids were doing this, what would they be doing?”

The current masses of flowing hair and unlaced sandals ridicule them as we may assist benign release of juvenile emotions which, if stifled by the social soft pedal, might have to come out all the more violently, from the wrong end of the organ pipes.

This, Gene Nelson claims, is why he is so interested about “The Cool Ones,” an original, multi-million-dollar musical that he has just started making for Warners.

“It’s apt to put a finger squarely on some of the problems of today,” he says. The film is going to show that today’s generation is just as entitled to its own likes and dislikes, musically and otherwise, as the generation which gave it birth.

The point is well made by a music [man like Gene Nelson. If you’re a parent you’ll most likely remember him as a sly movie dancer about the tunes. His credits, too numerous to mention, are to see him stand ‘em and stop trying to solve their own problems in their own way, provided parents may explain some of the motives of youth today. They have their own ideas, use them in their own way, provided parents understand and try to understand ‘em and stop trying to blindy to kick ‘em.

**BY CONTRAST**

At least the ideas now sparking “The Cool Ones” are, perhaps, more acceptable than it is of the ocean-front triarchs. One of these, an untamable man-eater. His desire to film's spirited, good-humored musical interpretation of the philosophy of independence, which some confuse with war heroism and lacks against authority, as it spreads through a healthy youthful generation.

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**A BEAUTIFUL TOUCH**

“The Cool Ones” is going to star Roddy McDowell as a millionaire promoter of a rock and roll group. The character seems to be cut to the style of the Beatles’ promotion-manager, Mr. Epstein.

A brother character is played by Robert Coote. Debbie Watson is the winning star in the cast include Phil Harris, Nita Talbot and Gli Peterson, who are the main stars of the release.

Some of it is by Lee Hazlewood who did “Bootz,” but Ivan has decided that the suspense will be made for upbeat arrangements and numbers such as “Birth of the Blues,” “Secret Love” and Mr. Watson. Is this Thing Called Love? S*x romance, Nelson says, will be incidentally the film’s spirited, good-humored musical interpretation of the philosophy of independence, which some confuse with war heroism and lacks against authority, as it spreads through a healthy youthful generation.

In “The Wild Angels,” a different type of “beetle” youth picture now is being filmed. American International, home of the banal beachnik romances.

Filmed in Southern Californian ‘beach country’ for its ice, which is only two miles north of our own auster. Playa del Rey, the story that Roger Corman has produced and directed evidently is representative of American youth. No more so in fact, than it is of the ocean-front community in which it was filmed.

**FALSE TESTIMONY**

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Bishops In South Africa
Hit Race Discrimination

PRETORIA, South Africa — (RNS) — The Catholic bishops of Southern Africa — a region embracing five countries — issued a joint pastoral letter denouncing racial discrimination as a violation of the dignity of man and calling for a solution of racial problems through the cooperation of all Christian communities and peoples.

Reiterating the vigorous repudiation of racial intolerance passed by the Second Vatican Council, the bishops made specific reference to the situation in South Africa, where the government follows a vigorous policy of apartheid.

The pastoral letter, the bishops' first joint pronouncement on race since 1962, followed a meeting here attended by 31 bishops representing the Union of South Africa, South-West Africa, Botswana, Bechuanaland and Swaziland. Presiding over the session was Archbishop Owen McCann of Capetown.

QUOTE VATICAN II

Quoting extensively from the Vatican Council's declaration on the Church in the Modern World, the bishops' pastoral said: "The Christian conscience requires a re-examination of the whole question of race relationships in South Africa."

"It is clear that the Council's declarations on these matters "will be our norm of action for many years to come."

"Thus," the pastoral continues, "two facts. It is necessary to reiterate that it is a grave violation of the dignity of the human person to prevent anyone on the grounds of race or nationality from enjoying his freedom and the exercise of his rights; to demand the above rights, as a matter of conscience, requires a re-examination of the whole question of race relationships in South Africa."

Among the signers of the letter were Anglican Suffragan Bishop Philip Russell of South Africa; Anglican Dean Edward L. King of Capetown, and six canons.

Anglicans Back Catholic Bishops

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — (NC) — Thirty-three Anglican clergymen have signed a letter supporting the pastoral letter recently issued by the Roman Catholic Bishops of South Africa on racial justice. It appeared in The Cape Times, a morning daily here.

The letter said that the clergymen, members of the Anglican Church province of South Africa, "rejoice greatly in the pastoral letter just referred to by the Roman Catholic Bishops of South Africa in which the Vatican Council's vigorous condemnation of racial discrimination is reiterated."

Bishops Urge Moral Reform

BOGOTA, Colombia — (NC) — In a 3,500 word letter published in El Espectador, a Bogota daily, 54 bishops blamed the separation of religion from daily life for the wave of corruption and inflation.

The document as reported in El Espectador called for "the Christian community, through its moral conscience, and in concrete, constructive, program, Questing from Proposis XIII and Paul VI, the bishops insisted on the necessity of the government's active role in establishing economic order."

"Prices ought to be regulated," one recommendation began, "by the good conscience and adequate moral formation of the individual, ordinarily speaking; but in extraordinary circumstances, it is indispensable that the state fix the prices of important products, with adequate speculation and to cut off the unnecessary abuses that arise in these situations."

"Other warnings were directed against the moral lag in universities, against favoritism in civil service appointments, and against the widespread spread among affectation; every level of the population." (Citizen's Letter) The Catholic Church province of South Africa, "rejoice greatly in the pastoral letter just referred to by the Roman Catholic Bishops of South Africa in which the Vatican Council's vigorous condemnation of racial discrimination is reiterated."

"All Christians ought to be convinced that the evasion of just tariffs and duties is illegal since it harms the nation, and they should know that there is a moral obligation to create a firm conscience on this matter."

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- At Holy Trinity Church, 10:30 a.m. (Spanish only).
- At Our Lady of Mercy Church, 11:30 a.m. (Spanish only).
- At St. Mary's Church, 11:15 a.m. (Spanish only).
- At St. Stephen's Church, 9:30 a.m. (Spanish only).
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Bishops In South Africa

Hit Race Discrimination

PRETORIA, South Africa — (RNS) — The Catholic bishops of Southern Africa — a region embracing five countries — issued a joint pastoral letter denouncing racial discrimination as a violation of the dignity of man and calling for a solution of racial problems through the cooperation of all Christian communities and peoples.

Reiterating the vigorous repudiation of racial intolerance passed by the Second Vatican Council, the bishops made specific reference to the situation in South Africa, where the government follows a vigorous policy of apartheid.

The pastoral letter, the bishops' first joint pronouncement on race since 1962, followed a meeting here attended by 31 bishops representing the Union of South Africa, South-West Africa, Botswana, Bechuanaland and Swaziland. Presiding over the session was Archbishop Owen McCann of Capetown.

QUOTE VATICAN II

Quoting extensively from the Vatican Council's declaration on the Church in the Modern World, the bishops' pastoral said: "The Christian conscience requires a re-examination of the whole question of race relationships in South Africa."

"It is clear that the Council's declarations on these matters "will be our norm of action for many years to come."

"Thus," the pastoral continues, "two facts. It is necessary to reiterate that it is a grave violation of the dignity of the human person to prevent anyone on the grounds of race or nationality from enjoying his freedom and the exercise of his rights; to demand the above rights, as a matter of conscience, requires a re-examination of the whole question of race relationships in South Africa."

Among the signers of the letter were Anglican Suffragan Bishop Philip Russell of South Africa; Anglican Dean Edward L. King of Capetown, and six canons.

Anglicans Back Catholic Bishops

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — (NC) — Thirty-three Anglican clergymen have signed a letter supporting the pastoral letter recently issued by the Roman Catholic Bishops of South Africa on racial justice. It appeared in The Cape Times, a morning daily here.

The letter said that the clergymen, members of the Anglican Church province of South Africa, "rejoice greatly in the pastoral letter just referred to by the Roman Catholic Bishops of South Africa in which the Vatican Council's vigorous condemnation of racial discrimination is reiterated."

Bishops Urge Moral Reform

BOGOTA, Colombia — (NC) — In a 3,500 word letter published in El Espectador, a Bogota daily, 54 bishops blamed the separation of religion from daily life for the wave of corruption and inflation.

The document as reported in El Espectador called for "the Christian community, through its moral conscience, and in concrete, constructive, program, Questing from Proposis XIII and Paul VI, the bishops insisted on the necessity of the government's active role in establishing economic order."

"Prices ought to be regulated," one recommendation began, "by the good conscience and adequate moral formation of the individual, ordinarily speaking; but in extraordinary circumstances, it is indispensable that the state fix the prices of important products, with adequate speculation and to cut off the unnecessary abuses that arise in these situations."

"Other warnings were directed against the moral lag in universities, against favoritism in civil service appointments, and against the widespread spread among affectation; every level of the population."

"All Christians ought to be convinced that the evasion of just tariffs and duties is illegal since it harms the nation, and they should know that there is a moral obligation to create a firm conscience on this matter."

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- At Our Lady of Mercy Church, 11:30 a.m. (Spanish only).
- At St. Mary's Church, 11:15 a.m. (Spanish only).
- At St. Stephen's Church, 9:30 a.m. (Spanish only).
- At St. Patrick's Church, 11:30 a.m. (Spanish only).

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