K-C Gets Challenges

Church and lay leaders called on the 1,200,000 members of the Knights of Columbus to respond to the trends of the times and the challenges of Vatican Council II, as delegates met this week for the 84th annual meeting of their supreme council in Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Four featured speakers during the week echoed the call for the Knights to move forward with the program of the Christian renewal of society.

KEYNOTE SOUNDED
Bishop Ernest L. Unterreiner, of Charleston, S.C., sounded the keynote in his sermon at the Pontifical Mass in the grand ballroom to mark the official opening of the meeting.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and John W. McDevitt, supreme knight, echoed the call for renewal of "service to Christ, seek to serve rather than be served."

Critical Tasks for Lay Cited by Supreme Knight

Speaking at the traditional States Dinner Tuesday night, John W. McDevitt, supreme knight, called on his organization's members "to be in the forefront of those who respond to the directive of the Second Vatican Council that lay people 'must take up the renewal of the temporal order as their own special obligation.'"

Calling on the members to "abandon the concept of our order as mainly a fortress to protect us from a hostile world," McDevitt asked the organization "to reach out to the community and, like

Pope Implements Four More Council Decrees

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The drive to bring the church up to date gathered new momentum with Pope Paul's publication of a document implementing four more decrees of Vatican Council II, and introducing a variety of changes in existing laws.

Among the most significant changes introduced in the motu proprio Ecclesiae Sanctae are provisions which:

- Invite national Episcopal conferences to propose to the Holy See the names of priests to be considered for the office of bishop.
- Recommend voluntary retirement at least by the age of 75 for bishops and priests.
- Grant more dignity to auxiliary bishops.
- Establish the new diocesan office of Episcopal Vicar to assist the bishop in special fields within his diocese.
- Provide for setting up in each diocese a senate of priests to consult with the bishop, and recommending a pastoral council of priests.
- Religious and lay to assist in bettering the religious life of the whole church.

Call for full and juridical establishment of national Episcopal conferences.

Create a new 24-man commission to assist the Church's missionary Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith so as to better meet needs in the mission fields.

PREPARATION FOR "BARBECUE at Boystown this Sunday is directed by Chef Richard Nickerson, president of Epicurean Club, as Abe Diamond and Father James X. Henry give encouragement to "helpers." (Story P. 2)
Barbecue And Music Will Mark Boystown Benefit

A hit song of years ago is in for a change of lyrics as members of South Florida’s food industry set the stage for a barbecue chicken dinner and open house to benefit South Florida Boystown, at SW 137th Ave., and 120th St., Sunday, Aug. 21.

Contrary to the original lyrics, 23 boys and their counselors at Boystown are convinced a diamond is not a girl’s, but a boy’s best friend.

GROUPS COOPERATE

A food industry executive, Abe Diamond, has welded three associations in his field as an effective force to support and assist the diocesan institution.

Diamond became interested in Boystown after hearing a talk at an organization meeting.

The food men, including the Florida Restaurant Association of Greater Miami, Episcopalian Club of Greater Miami, and the Food Service Executives Association, are providing the essentials for the barbecue which will begin at 11 a.m. and continue through 6:30 p.m.

TRUST FUND

Proceeds will aid in the establishment of an educational trust fund which will not only provide technical training for some of the boys, but help with part of the academic ambitions of others in institutions of higher learning.

Admission for the all-afternoon event is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

In addition to conducted tours of the facilities a panorama of entertainment will feature a Battle of the Bands, pit a dozen rock ’n roll local combos against each other.

On hand to add color will be a Radio Station WQAM disc jockey in his bright orange and black Tiger car.

Other entertainment will be provided by the Diocese of Miami Seminarians Club and Boystown residents.

Chartered in 1964 under the direction of Miami Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Boystown is home to 32 homeless boys from all parts of South Florida.

Columbus Day

Fiesta Planned

Plans for the first annual Columbus Day Festival which will be sponsored by the combined K.O., St. Dominic’s Ladies’ Societies, and Boystown, will be discussed during an inter-convocation meeting at 8 p.m., Aug. 23 in the Miami Council hall, SW 137th Ave.

Ernest Liehr, John Flynn, and Frank Periello are in charge of arrangements for the celebration, which will include a coronation ball, certeers, laying of a wreath at the statue of Christopher Columbus in Bayfront Park and other festivities.

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Miami, Florida

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FIRST RECIPIENT of the ‘George Washington’ medal is Hollywood star Pat O’Brien, shown receiving the award from Past Commander Albert J. Schwind.

Tribute for Deceased Veterans at St. Patrick’s Church

Six Days Of Fun, Serious Work And Prayer

By CASS CASEY

The Catholic War Veterans of America closed their 31st national convention on Miami Beach Saturday united in their determination to support Senator Everett Dirksen’s prayer amendment and President Johnson’s actions and policies in Vietnam.

Upwards of 1,700 accredited delegates to the annual meeting in Hotel Fontainebleau also gave strong support to a series of resolutions calling for serious program of education in Americanism.

BACKED BY AUXILIARY

The prayer amendment, which also received the full support of the Ladies Auxiliary, called on all members to urge their legislative representatives to support the bill.

Another resolution directed the organization’s commendation and appreciation to Senator Dirksen.

Of a total 40 resolutions considered by the convention four were tabled for further study and one was referred to a special legislative committee.

SPIRIT OF HARMONY

A spirit of harmony characterized the final session at which the national officers were chosen. Only one contest for the Officer of the Day post developed as an unopposed slate for 12 offices was presented to the convention body.

Re-elected were: Rev. Frederic P. Gehring, O. M., chaplain; Martin J. Riley, commander; William J. Salamone, treasurer and Paul Zawicki, judge advocate.

Also elected unanimously were: L. E. “Bob” Shugrue, first vice commander; Richard F. Frakes, second vice commander; H. Roger Gilbert, third vice commander; John A. Jarosinski, welfare officer; Olga Cerpak, historian; and Dr. Malcolm Tear, medical officer. In the single contest, Anthony Varzalones was named officer of the day.

Charles A. Scimeca, Walter Stachacz and Al Campos were elected trustees.

AWARDS CEREMONY

The concluding banquet in Hotel Fontainebleau Saturday night was highlighted by an awards ceremony at which three distinguished Americans were honored.

The ‘Celtic Cross’ award, the Catholic War Veteran’s highest honor, was bestowed on Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Metropolitan of Baltimore, Md., for his outstanding lifelong contribution to unity among the world’s religious faiths and for his leading role in the fight for racial equality.

Miami Bishop Coleman F. Carroll accepted the award on behalf of Cardinal Shehan.

AWARD TO GENERAL

The ‘Honor et Veritas’ award, a seldom-granted honor, was conferred on Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commanding general of the U.S. forces in Vietnam.

A third award, the Father Washington Medal award, was presented to Hollywood motion picture star, Pat O’Brien.

The final session of the convention also voted, by resolution, to promulgate the teachings of the Church by speeches and publications to counter-attack the anti-life propaganda that is engulfing the nation.

Specifically, the veterans resolved to join the Church in championing the cause of the poor and oppressed by opposing government involvement in birth control.

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Vets in 6-Day Campaign Of Fun, Work, Prayer

(Continued from Page 3) which they said can only lead to coercion and control.

NEUTRALITY SOUGHT

It was further resolved that members petition their national, state and local public officials to vote and act in a way to insure government neutrality on this subject.

The veterans also had their say on Cuba in two resolutions. One called on the president to see that continuous surveillance of the Island of Cuba is maintained and that adequate strike forces of the United States be held ready for liberation of the nation from communist rule. The other called for support of the government's and the Church's recent and resolute efforts on behalf of Cuban refugees.

Emphatic opposition to any concessions or the admission of Red China to the United Nations was expressed by one resolution. Another called for support of legislation introduced by Senator Thomas Dodd to curb the sale of firearms.

Other resolutions called for: granting of naturalization privilege to alien veterans seeking citizenship; establishment of more national cemeteries; extension of Social Security coverage to all people and their support of freedom against atheistic communism.

VETS PRAISED

Earlier in the week, Cyril F. Brickfield, deputy administrator of veterans' affairs, praised the veterans for their fine work with young people and their support of freedom against atheistic communism.

“During this period of reaching for — and of achieving of civil rights — we should all note and applaud the foresight and tolerance of the Catholic War Veterans for your constitution clearly mandates that you will work together for all your objectives, without regard for race, creed or color.”

FATHER CONNORS

Eight years ago at a meeting of members of the 9th Infantry Division in the nation’s capital, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then superintendent of West Point Military Academy, interrupted a dinner to make “this award to the worst soldier in the division.”

Recipient of this affectionate honor was Father Edward T. Comers... veteran... man of God... and man of honor and truth.”

The ‘Honor et Veritas’ award is seldom given. The last awards were made to the late General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and to the first team of America’s astronauts.

Poverty War Chief

Lauds Catholic Aid

Catholics are taking a lead role in the war against poverty, Sargent Shriver told Catholic war veterans at their 31st annual convention in Miami Beach last week.

“This was an important award that I received, and I am honored to accept it on behalf of the War on Poverty,” said Shriver.

“I picked up the phone and spoke to the Governor of Mississippi...”

“The Catholic Church was founded on the principles of charity, compassion and justice. It has been our mission to bring hope and help to those in need.”

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**“LAUDS FLORIDA PROJECTS”**

Shriver went on to praise patriotic war. I like to think of the war on poverty almost as a holy war.

**“A PATRIOTIC WAR”**

“We are all Americans, and we must all work together to solve existing problems,” Shriver said.

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Abortion An Attack On Full Human Life

If the matter of abortion seems to be the subject of editorials frequently in The Voice, it is because it has become a matter of major concern to our nation. Last week we stressed the well organized national campaign to gain legal backing for abortion.

Since then statements by the well known German theologian, Father Bernard Haering, prompt us to touch on the subject again. Father Haering, who appears far too liberal to many who read him out of context, is strongly conservative in his adherence to Catholic moral principles. And on this matter of abortion, he uses some of the strongest language heard from him.

In a talk to Catholic doctors he called on them as well as journalists and all others who can influence public opinion “not to be idle in this situation,” but to let everyone know that they will follow in the wake of a relaxed legal attitude towards abortion.

Father Haering stressed a point which should be underlined. Too often when Catholics are speaking in public about the need to uphold the moral law, their words are dismissed as “just a teaching of the Catholic Church.” Many feel therefore that these laws apply only to us, that the fears expressed involve only us. This is why the renowned theologian said, “It must not simply say, ‘This is what the Catholic Church teaches’. We must show the internal reasons: the dignity of the human-person, respect for life, the values of motherhood, the consequences for the ethics of doctors.”

Abortion is the attack on “a full human life.” It is an assault on a person. It touches on the right to life, which is basic among all human rights. As a person we must clearly see that we are not speaking about Christian morality or “a Catholic law.” This is a matter which concerns the rights of all men no matter what their religion.

These words of Father Haering about our nation’s image ought to be pondered carefully: “If at this moment America decides that physicians have the right to kill on a probability that the birth of the child could provide some future danger to the mother, how could this nation still say, ‘We are promoting the dignity of man in the world?’ If we cannot decide that this most innocent of lives, then life is no longer worthwhile.”

NEGATIVE ON VIOLENCE

The document itself does not counsel violence. Rather, it is negative in its presentation of a position. It advocates that Negroes isolate themselves from whites as a means of building up Black Power. “If we are to proceed toward true liberation, we must cut ourselves off from white people. We must form our own institutions, credit-unions, co-ops, political groupings, write our own histories.”

SNCC complains that the whites in SNCC are opposing the Negro’s right to self-determination, self-defence, self-identification and liberation in this country.”

The attitude of the white American progressives, however, is different from the attitude of the white colonialists. The difference, according to this document, stems historically from the slave revolts.

ORIGIN OF ATTITUDE

This attitude stems from the era of the slave revolts when every white man was potential deputy or sheriff or guardian of the state.” The report goes on to say that it is now part of the psyche of white people in this country that they must see this guilty complex and regard an attempt to Negro self-determination as racism and “anti-white activity.”

The document does not resort to violence. I realize that Stokely Carmichael is not the sole framers of SNCC policy even though he is chairman of the organization.

However, his views must be taken into consideration as far as they relate to mis-trust of whites. The New York Times told how Car-michael recently addressed a racially mixed audience in Atlanta and declared that he had never known a white per-son he could trust. A white friend of his arose and asked, “Not one, Stokely?” The SNCC chairman looked straight into the eyes of the friend and said, “No, not one!”

UNREALISTIC VIEW

It is utterly unrealistic to think that the Negroes can re-form themselves into a new ghetto and then pull themselves up by their bootstraps. American life is too closely synchronized in every department for anyone to successfully isolate himself. Every American, white or black, male or female, on the parcel of American life and will slowly wither away if he cuts himself off from the sources of his vitality.

If the Negroes are to develop their true search and struggle for self-determination, self-identification and liberation in this country.”

SINCERELY YOURS,

MRS. J.D. HANSEY

Vero Beach
**TRUTH OF THE MATTER**

**Many Ask If God Is Putting World To A Spiritual Test**

_By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH_

There are many nowadays who ask whether God is putting the “God is dead” novelty, but are deeply preoccupied with the fear that “living in a madhouse” is their lot. In the past several years they have searched their souls for causes traceable to the existence of grace on their part or to positive signs, in order to learn why they do not “feel” as close to God as before, or as some put it, why it seems as if God has abandoned them.

It should be noted that it is not here referring to those who are easily given to emotion in religion, who want to ride on the crest of fervor all the time and to give the false value of their attendance and the realization of other prayers solely by the intensity of the “glow” experienced.

Rather these people generally are soldly educated in religious philosophy, and it is obvious to serve Christ and to promote His cause. Many of them claim their trials recently are not the same as expected in the daily round of temptations from the world, the flesh and the devil.

This brings us more related to God Himself. This is not to be taken in the sense they are questioning His existence. Rather they are wondering now if He can deliberately pull back from them. They seem to be founding, tossed about without support, restless and anxious.

They find it hard to explain, of course; it seems as if they are tempted to believe God has some sort of willful withholding of grace, as if He is more or less leaving them and perhaps mankind on its own for awhile ... perhaps to see how it is for man to lean on himself alone.

Some have attempted to use this same idea to explain the noticeable drop in consecrated life in the past few years and the sharp decline in candidates for the seminary and religious life. They say God is pulling back for some reason of His own.

Others point out that some are being attracted to the “God is dead” movement, simply because in our complex scientific world of today they cannot see their evidence pointing to His active management and overall control of the universe. They claim generations before them had enough evidence for their times of simple living and more docile spirits.

**A TIME OF TRIAL**

Some are asking if God could be treating mankind now as often He has dealt with a person seeking to be more closely united with Him. Spiritual writers, but it described the vague, manless, anxiety-ridden state of mind of something that is alive in me and reaching itself to God but who find themselves going through “the dark night of the senses.” We are now asking whether it might not be true that the human race is living through an age of spiritual guiltiness and is subject to such a spiritual trial, during which God seems to hide Himself as if He is not interested or does not exist.

Some time ago, Father Charles Davis, the English theologian, said that as a result of lecturing in many places on the Vatican Council he was deeply impressed with the unexpected fact that “living in a madhouse” is the state of our people’s lives, an emptiness waiting to be filled and our people are losing the ability to fill the void in their lives, and what they hear do not do that. The more perceptive they know are looking for God ...

I believe Father Davis’ comment on this fairly common state is worthy of frequent reflection. “We must face the embarrassment of America’s situation. . . . Presence of God calling us to Himself. God is in truth a Hidden God. He comes to us under the cover of darkness. It is when we have uncovered our very selves, opened up the empty space of our need for God, that we can encounter God in sheer faith... He waits for those who are ready and is ever present in our prayers, in the love and its expression. What is happening in our groupings, in ourselves, opened up the empty space of the need for God, that we can encounter God in sheer faith. . . . He waits for those who are ready and is ever present in our prayers, in the love and its expression.

It’s a matter of faith and reason that the extraordinary blessings of the Vatican Council will not materialize unless here is a renewal of life first in the individual. In other words, apparently this means a kind of crisis of faith before they can surrender to God completely.

**Pursuit of Purpose of Life**

She said recently “My whole life, I trust, is giving witness to Christ ... Many people think that by taking off the religious garb or by dropping the religious title we can be more effective. This is a misconception. The church has told us that if it is to mediate between them it is to be told — very politely, of course — that if he were to take off his Catholic блisse and look at the record objectively he would quickly come to realize that CLASC is, in reality, playing the best part in improving the United States and Latin America, superficial appearances notwithstanding.

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**Heroes of Christ**

By MSGR. GEORGE H. HIGGINS

The relationship between the American labor movement and the Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unions (CLASC) leaves much to be desired, as we have already noted several years ago. The two movements are deeply suspicious of one another, and just when they seem to be on the verge of settling or at least patching up their differences, they go at it again and recklessly start hurling insults at one another.

**Much in Common**

To judge from what they say about one another publicly as well as privately, one would think that they were natural enemies, when in fact, they have much in common much more than they seem to realize and, for obvious reasons, ought to be cooperating with one another as closely as possible.

This writer has learned the hard way and much to his sorrow that any outsider who is foolish enough to try to mediate between them is asking for trouble.

If, for example, one suggests that we have done on more than one occasion, that some of the anti-U.S. propaganda emanating from CLASC sources reveals a naive misunderstanding of American trade unionism and American capitalism and an over-simplification of Catholic social teaching, he runs the risk of being written off as a blind, not to say reactionary, apostle for the so-called Yankee imperialism.

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**To a Remarkable Degree, De Smet Earned the Respect of the Indians and Was Promoted by the U.S. Government and the Vatican.**

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**By the same token, however, I also think that the American labor movement has much to learn about — and from — the Latin American trade union movement in Latin America.** The first thing it has to learn is that the American philosophy of pure-and-simple, bread-and-butter unionism which, all things considered, has worked satisfactorily in this country, is not necessarily well adapted to the present-day needs of Latin America.

Another way of saying the same thing is that American labor representatives working in Latin America probably have more to learn about themselves than they think. To themselves the fact that social “revolution” is called the same thing by one side as the flip side of the coin is, that any Latin American labor federation that doesn’t subscribe to a “revolutionary” ideology is probably doomed to failure.
Family Counseling Center Assists Broken Homes

Fiftieth Year
In Priesthood

Tampa — Father James W. Courtney, S.J., spiritual director of the Jesuit community here, celebrated the golden jubilee of his priestly ordination into the Society of Jesus, Monday, Aug. 15.

He received his philosophy degree at the Institute of Humanities in the Spring Hill College chapel, and was professed at a ceremony held at the congregation church in New Orleans.

His priesthood career was almost over when he was attacked while distributing Holy Communion in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, New Orleans. His parishioners were outraged and set a fire that destroyed the church.

He continued to serve his people as pastor and chaplain of the parish, and then served in the Archdiocese of Chicago, and in the Diocese of New York where he served as pastor and chaplain of the parish.

He retired from active ministry in 1992 and moved to the Jesuit House of Discernment in Chicago, where he currently resides.

By Msgr. E.T. Rastatter

Diocesan Director Catholic Charities

"And it came to pass that the Spirit of God came upon Man" (Gen. 1:26) and Man loved God — and it is so easy to be happy. All we have to do is help others in trouble and make them hopeful again. So many opportunities are missed. After his wife's death. Carlyle wrote in his diary that if he could ask her once more to let her know that he always loved her, she never did. "Love is not love until it becomes incarnate. We never knew that God really loved us until He sent His Son Who told us so."

But it is not only the unspoken love, the love that is taken for granted, which hurts — the love which daily assumes that the other knows, that blights happiness. It is the love unformed, love unloved, love which damns the river of happiness. Every Sunday in the pulpil we tell our people, "God loves you." But some are left unnumbered, as are all those outside the Church. Why? Because they do not hear about love in spirit they who can see in your brother's love, not do in your heart.

In the practical order, how does God show His love for the world? Through you and me. Most of God's living in this world is done through our loving others. Hungry, frustrated and lonely people do not want to hear about God's love. They want our love, but our love must be done in His Name. For if that love is unspoken, unfeeling, they are unloved by our unloving love. For "He advanced in wisdom and strength, and in favor with God and man."

As depicted so dramatically in his painting, St. Joseph, the Carpenter, hanging in the Louvre, Paris, Jesus and Joseph seem to be working in a carpentry shop. It is not a shop, but a shop of the greatest and most unspoken love, the love which daily assumes that the other knows, that blights happiness. There are missed opportunities. After his wife's death, Carlyle wrote in his diary that if he could ask her once more to let her know that he always loved her, she never did. "Love is not love until it becomes incarnate. We never knew that God really loved us until He sent His Son Who told us so."

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The up-dating of CCD or-
Bishops Of Peru Vote To Restore Diaconate

LIMA, Peru — (RNS) — A key decision of Vatican II was translated into action here when the National Council of Bishops voted overwhelmingly to restore the ancient order of deacon as a proper and permanent rank of hierarchy in Peru.

A six-year old of the 40 diocesan bishops and missionary priests attending the sessions agreed that the deaconate not only would be important in the rebuilding of the church here.

Teachers' Complaint Dismissed

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — (NC) — Magr. Marion J. Reinhardt, president judge of the Tribunal of the Diocese of Brooklyn has announced that the bill of complaint of 15 former teachers of St. John's University had to be dismissed due to lack of jurisdiction on the part of the ecclesiastical court.

In its decree of dismissal, dated Aug. 9, the Brooklyn ecclesiastical court, which operates under canon law, said it is limited in jurisdiction to only spiritual questions.

WITHOUT PREJUDICE

The 5,000 word document pointed out that the decree of dismissal is without prejudice to the merits of the case.

"If the Metropolitan Tribunal of the archdiocese of New York or the Tribunal of the Diocese of Brooklyn reverses the decree, the case will be returned to the Tribunal of the Diocese of Brooklyn for adjudication upon its merits," it was stated.

The petition of complaint, filed June 27 by Father Pastor O'Boyle of Chicago on behalf of himself and the other coated teachers, charges the university, which is conducted by the Vincentian Fathers, with breach of contract. The dispute has also been raised by student unions and picketing of the school's campuses.

Poles Jailed For Yells In Support Of Cardinal

Warsaw (RNS) — A number of young Poles were jailed from three to six months here for publicly shouting "We Want God," "We want freedom in Jesus Christ," and "Stop insulting the cardinal" — the reference being to Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland.

The alleged "offenses" took place during recent demonstrations in Warsaw commemorating the millennium of Christianity in this country. Communist spokesmen used the occasion to attack Cardinal Wyszynski for what they claimed were attempts to alienate the Catholic masses from their loyalty to the state.

Trial of the youthful defendants was held in secret and the Polish press was forbidden to mention the proceedings.

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Administrar Is Named In Natchez-Jackson See

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has appointed Bishop Joseph B. Brunini to be apostolic administrator of the Natchez-Jackson diocese, which comprises the state of Mississippi. Bishop Brunini has been a priest and auxiliary bishop to the Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, bishop of Natchez-Jackson, since November, 1956.

The appointment was announced here by Archbishop Egido Viganosi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop Brunini was born at Violebs, Miss., July 24, 1909. He attended grammar and high schools in Vicksburg, received an A.B. degree from Georgetown University in 1930, and made his studies for the priesthood at the North American College in Rome, where he was ordained, Dec. 5, 1933.

He served as assistant at the cathedral in Natchez, and was appointed chancellor of the diocese in 1942. He also served as rector of the cathedral and held other diocesan offices. He was vicar general of the diocese and president of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada when he was named titular bishop of Antioch and auxiliary to Bishop Gerow.

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Educational TV Readied For Schools In Broward

Educational television facilities of the Diocese of Miami are being extended to Broward County beginning in September, according to Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, diocesan director of the radio and television commission. New transmitting and receiving facilities being installed by RCA will bring ETW programming to some 9,000 elementary and high school pupils in 18 schools of Broward County, he said.

More than 23,000 pupils in 38 Catholic schools in Dade County are already served by the system inaugurated last November and broadcast from an antenna atop the duPont Bldg. in downtown Miami.

Barbecue By Women's Guild

An "old fashioned" family barbecue, sponsored by the Women's Guild of Christ the King church, will be held from 1-3 p.m., Sunday Aug. 28, on the parish grounds.

Also featured will be children's games and from 3-5 p.m., music will be furnished by the Expressions.

Archbishop Blesses New Fishing Boats

TOUCHENG, Taiwan — (NC) — The first four boats built by the Star of the Sea Fishing Cooperative here were blessed by Archbishop Stanislaus Lo Kuang of Taipeii before launching.

Teaching The Retarded

Three new specialization programs to prepare teachers to work with mentally retarded children will be inaugurated at Barry College this Fall.

The courses, according to Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president, have been prepared by the college's education department following the urging of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll that the college assist in the preparation of teachers for children with mental disabilities.

CENTER COOPERATES

Clinical experience for those enrolled will be provided not only at the college but also at the Marian Center, first center for exceptional children conducted under Catholic auspices in the southeast section of the U.S. and founded by Bishop Carroll.

The first program will offer a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in sociology and certification in special education of the mentally retarded which will prepare a graduate to teach, to work in a social work setting, or to enter a graduate school of social work or education.

A master's degree in education with a major in exceptional child education will emphasize specialization in intellectual disabilities of the child. According to latest statistics only 25 per cent of children requiring this specialized teaching are being adequately trained due to lack of teachers and facilities.

GRADUATE PROGRAM

Another graduate program offers a master's degree in education with a major in reading which will prepare participants as elementary or secondary reading teachers qualified in the area of developmental and corrective reading; reading clinicians working in clinics or reading centers with the child who has severe reading disabilities; and remedial teachers in supplementing the classroom teacher in reading instruction.

MARIAN CENTER for Exceptional Children staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo will provide clinical experience for those enrolled in the new specialization programs of education being inaugurated at Barry College.

Dr. James E. Curran, a member of the Barry College education department will be the coordinator for the special education program.

A veteran of 37 years experience as an administrator and teacher of handicapped children, Dr. Curran was formerly director of special services in the East Orange, N.J. Public School System; Advisor to the Commission of Education for the State of New Jersey on Special Education; and director of the Essex Education Clinic, East Orange, N.J.

The programs have been drafted under the direction of Sister Ann Thomas, O.P., chairman of the college education department.

Sees Good In Baptist Dialogues

LANSING, Mich. — (RNS) — Anticipated Baptist-Roman Catholic conversations could well make a "special contribution" in the area of religious freedom, the Catholic bishop said here.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Green of Lansing said that "without doubt there will be a deeper understanding and appreciation of one another on various questions . . . We have already seen progress through informal contacts."

HEARING GROUP

Bishop Green has been named by the U.S. Bishops' Commission on Ecumenical Affairs to head the subcommittee for talks with American Baptists.

Executives of the American Baptist Convention have recommended participation in the discussions and formal approval of the dialogue is expected to be given at the November meeting of the denomination's General Council.
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12, states that its provisions are to go into effect Oct. 11, the anniversary of the council's opening in 1962. The provisions are in the experimental stage, according to Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the post-conciliar Central Commission. He said they may be linked in the future.

Archbishop Felici, who held a special press conference to coincide with the publication of the document, said it seeks to deal with the most urgent aspects of four council decrees which had not been implemented.

These are the decrees on the pastoral office of bishops, on the priestly life and ministry, on the religious life, and on missions.

OTHER POINTS

Not all points in each of the council documents are covered in the new motu proprio, Archbishop Felici said. He explained that many other points can be covered in the revision of canon law now in progress, and also may be acted on in the reformation of the Roman curia, also under way.

Because the new provisions are being enacted on an experimental basis, national episcopal conferences are invited to send to Rome their observations and suggestions for eventual inclusion in the revised code of canon law.

Archbishop Felici said that with the publication of this motu proprio, the work of the six post-conciliar commissions is ended, although the effects and consequences of the council will be felt long into the future. The termination of the post-conciliar commissions does not, however, affect either the Consilium for Implementation of the Constitution on the Liturgy or the secretariats for Christian unity and for contacts with non-Christianians and with non-believers.

TWO NEW BODIES

Archbishop Felici noted that implementation of the decrees on the lay apostolate and on Christian education has not yet been completed. It has been decided, he said, that the goals of both documents can best be achieved by creation of two different new bodies. The one for lay apostolates — called for by the decree itself — is already under study by a provisional commission. The other, for Christian education, will be brought into being within the general framework of the reform of the Roman curia which is under study.

The papal document, totaling nearly 8,000 words, opens with a brief introduction and then is divided into three parts. The first part deals with the decree on the pastoral duties of bishops and on the priestly life and ministry. Archbishop Felici said it had been decided to handle both decrees together since the activities and relationships of bishops and priests are so closely related.

It lays down the general principle that bishops should consider their priests their primary administrators and advisors, and thus should listen to them and seek their advice, even though still retaining their freedom to act. Then it discusses the distribution of clergy and funds among various dioceses.

SPECIAL BODY

It suggests the possible establishment of a special body within the framework of the Holy See to deal with this problem. It also calls for the establishment within individual episcopal conferences of commissions to handle the same problems. Bishops are encouraged when possible to send priests to work in needy areas.

The document calls for an additional year of training for priests after their ordination, to concentrate on pastoral studies so as to equip them better for work in individual parishes. This would apply even if they have already begun their active ministry.

NORMS FOR SALARIES

Episcopal conferences are to establish norms for proper salaries for all clerics based on the nature of their work and on conditions of time and place. It is also recommended that each diocese have a special organization for providing for the clergy from funds to be administered by priests or laymen. Bishops' conferences are also to see to the establishment of suitable social security, old age and infirmity provisions, either on the diocesan, regional, or national level.

Regarding the suggestion of names for bishops, the document affirms the Pope's freedom to name bishops. But it suggests that episcopal conferences meet yearly and propose the names of possible candidates to the Holy See.

Urging that bishops and priests voluntarily retire at least by the age of 75, the document states that those who comply should be provided with housing and suitable remuneration by the diocese. Episcopal conferences should determine what is, suitable remuneration.

AUXILIARY BISHOPS

In adding to the stature of auxiliary bishops, the document states that they should hold the office of vicar general or episcopal vicar. The latter is a new office created by the council, and would carry the authority of a vicar general but only for a certain part of a diocese, a determined type of activity, or for Catholics of a particular rite.

When a residential bishop dies, the auxiliary, or if there is more than one, one of them, should assume the rule of the diocese until the new ordinary is appointed. After a bishop's death, the auxiliaries retain their powers until the new bishop is appointed.

According to the document, the office of episcopal vicar is not limited to the rank of bishop but can also be conferred on deacons and religious priests for set periods of time.

PRIESTLY SENATE

In establishing a diocesan priestly senate, the bishop is free to determine its composition. Archbishop Felici explained that a bishop might choose to limit it to his diocesan consultants or to permit a wider selection from his clergy. This body would have a consultative vote. The composition of a pastoral council likewise would be determined by the local bishop.

The document supersedes the conferral of benefices — Church posts providing income from endowments — within a diocese by any authority except the local bishop. With the exception of benefices reserved to the Holy See. Also suppressed is the tradition of appointing "irremovable" pastors, although the document specifies that until canon law is revised such priests still can have recourse to the Holy See if they wish.
New Social Thinking Great Boom For Oppressed, Isabellans Told

Our government's ability to adjust to change has brought about new social programs which are boon to victims of poverty and oppression, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the Daughters of Isabella at their convention banquet last week in the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach.

There was a time years ago, the Bishop said, when rugged individuals were protected by government. This was the period when fortunes were amassed at the cost of the toil of the working masses.

THINKING ADJUSTED

As workers discovered the foundation of their strength in organization, government recognized their new found status and adjusted its thinking, as well as programs, to conform to the change.

President day government Bishop Carroll continued, is fully aware of its responsibilities not only to the workers but the unemployed and minority groups, such as the Negro.

This new trend has brought legislation of many new social programs aimed at feeding the hungry and providing care for the elderly.

NEW TRENDS

For example, the Bishop explained, during the last five administrations we have witnessed a complete reversal in philosophy as government recognized these new social trends and exerted every effort for the common good of all the people.

What other country in the world, asked Bishop Carroll, would have opened its arms and doors as we did for the Cubans during their exodus from communism?

In a direct reference to the quarter million Cuban refugees who fled communism to come to South Florida, Bishop Carroll said they are the beneficiaries of this new program. He also praised "the love of liberty in their people who were willing to forsake material possessions for an uncertain future."

LOVE OF FREEDOM

In this very hotel, the Bishop said, serving as waiters are doctors, educators and men of accomplishment who are willing to endure privation just to be free.

Bishop Carroll praised the parents of over 14,000 Cuban children who entrusted their youngsters to the care of the Diocesan Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program. These people, he said could not leave their homeland but wanted the children to live in freedom and were willing to pay the price of separation from their loved ones.

"With the help of the government we were able to bring these children here and take care of them until an eventual reunion could be effected or until some of them reached 18 years of age and were able to take care of themselves," he said.

A MODEL

The Bishop predicted that the cooperation between church and state in the Cuban program, as well as other programs, can well serve as a model for future historians.

Miss Dorothy J. Willmann, feature speaker at the banquet, read from the decrees of Vatican Council II, stating that while hundreds of conventions were cancelled because of the airline strike, some 1,500 daughters arrived in Miami Beach from all parts of the United States, Canada, and as distant as the Philippines.

RACIAL PROBLEM

Among the resolutions approved in the closing session the Daughters of Isabella noted that "the problem of race relations in a moral and social problem disturbing to men of good will across the world.

P e o p l e e v e r y w h e r e , t h e Daughters proclaimed, must face "the necessity of forcing our racial affrays. They called for wholehearted support of laws aimed at achieving liberty and justice for all, but warned, "impartiality cannot be legislated, nor should we legislate with mere compliance of the law."

"We must continue to work with patience and understanding to solve this, our common problem."

The organization, however, recognized "that people of every race must avoid intransigence on the one side and impatience on the other, which can nullify the very real progress that has been made."

HEALTH

The Daughters reaffirmed their stand against discrimination within their own organization.

In other action, the Isabellans pledged continued support for education of missionaries and priests who select Latin American countries as a field for their endeavors and approved continued financial and spiritual support to the Papal Volunteers.

Catholic women in the United States, Canada, and as distant as the Philippines.
Renewal — an updating of the group's aims to coincide with pronouncements of the Vatican Council — was discussed by some 1,500 Daughters of Isabella as they met last week in the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, for their biennial convention.

This quest for renewal was evident not only in formal business sessions but also in the festive social events which marked the convention.

Observers reported a new vitality of spirit as the Isabellans renewed acquaintances and made new associations amid an atmosphere of conviviality.

Significant, however, were the structural changes within the women's organization as delegates updated their rituals and streamlined their constitution and bylaws.

And in keeping with Council decrees, the Isabellans pledged to further individual and collective efforts in apostolic undertakings.
Challenges Outlined For K of C

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Bishop Charles P. Greco, Alexandria, La., supreme chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, celebrated the Solemn Pontifical Mass. Miami Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided. Other officers of the Mass were Msgr. Joseph H. Eshoo, assistant priest; Father Frederic Wass, Miami Council chaplain, deacon; Father John Fitzgerald, C.M., subdeacon. Masters of ceremony were Fathers Arthur DelVecchio, John Donnelly, Charles Zinn and William O'Connell.

CHAPLAINS TO BISHOPS Chaplains to Bishop Carroll were Msgr. Francis Dixon, VF, and Msgr. William F. McKeever. Chaplains to Bishop Unterkoefer were Fathers Robert Reardon and Francis Lachiera.

Also present in the sanctuary were Bishop William J. South, Pembroke, Ontario and Bishop Marion F. Forst, Dodge City, Kansas. Fourth District Knight, Joseph J. O'Connor of Ft. Lauderdale, served as the honor guard.

The English liturgy of the Mass was sung by the Cathedral Choir under the direction of Charles Bollinger, with Thomas Spochi, organist.

HISTORY MAKERS Speaking as the episcopal host of convention at the States Dinner, the annual meeting of which highlighted the three-day meeting, Bishop Carroll said that "historians of the twenty-first century will narrate that the course of our present day history was changed by two Johns, Pope John XXIII and Bishop Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Bishop Carroll said that historians will pay tribute to Pope John for opening the windows of the Catholic Church and preparing it for renewal within and the extension of brotherly understanding without.

He said President Kennedy has left an indelible imprint on history by his personality and his idealism.

The Bishop called on the Knights of Columbus to move forward with the program of the Christian renewal of society outlined by the Second Vatican Council. He stated that in recent decades the spiritual focus of the Catholic layman has undergone rapid changes. Only a few decades ago, the goal of the lay vocation was self-sacramentization as expressed by the Holy Name Society with the focus on revering the name of God and on monthly communion.

CATHOLIC ACTION “Then came along the idea of Catholic action,” Bishop Carroll said, “which urged the laity to place themselves at the disposal of the hierarchy for official programs of Catholic activity.

“Finally, there came the ferment of the Second Vatican Council from which emerged an emphasis on the responsibility of the layman to become Christ’s witness in society and seek to permeate the social milieu with Christian inspiration.”

This eminently becomes the task of the Knights of Columbus,” the Bishop said. He quoted the message of Pope Paul to the Knights urging them to present “to the world a stirring example of true Catholic living.”

EIGHT SENSES NEEDED At Wednesday’s session, Msgr. Theodore E. McCarrick, rector of the Catholic University of Ponce, Puerto Rico, told delegates that today’s Christian must become a “man of eight senses” if he wishes to fulfill his mission in the post-conciliar age.

The five natural senses are not enough “to enter into a meaningful communication with the world and to be involved in the life of our day.”

Bishop Carroll said that “it ill behooves us to build a facade of sophistication, pretending an under-standing which we do not have. Today’s Christian must be humble as befits a member of a Church which even now is undergoing a deeper realization of itself and of its role in the modern world.

The following newly-elected officers were installed recently by Miami Beach Council No. 3270, K. of C.: John H. Flynn, grand knight; Carmen A. Bravo, deputy grand knight; Richard Mahler, chancellor; Charles B. Graham, financial secretary; Eugene Malin, warden; Thomas M. Middle-ton, recorder; John F. Morgan, treasurer; Melvin T. Kennedy, lecturer; Leonardo Garayvarez, advocate; Art O’Neill, trustee; Philip Lox, Thomas Reath and Arthur McKenna, guards.

Officiating were District Deputies Michael F. Stancio and Gene Love, members of an installation team in charge of George Champoux, of Ft. Lauderdale, faithful navigator. Others attending the ceremony included F. Thomas Leonard, master; Ernie Librizzi, state warden; and John Cullin, past grand knight; and ladies of the Knights, who were observers for the first time.
A Grand Night in the Fontainebleau Ballroom for Knights of Columbus States Dinner

Episcopal Host of Convention Bishop Carroll is Banquet Speaker

Sunflowers in Season
Pretty Girls, Too, For Kansas Delegation

Reflect Convention Mood
McDevitt, Bishop Forst, Bishop Carroll, Bishop Greco, Msgr. McCarrick

Good Fellowship
Tom Smith, Miami Grand Knight; Ed Atkins, George Palmer
Busy Days For Active Knights

Seeing the Sights
John Caroselli's, Ohio; Gilbert and Bob Haas, Miami

Honor Guard for Mass Provided by Fourth Degree Knights

Time for Fun
Colleen Flynn, Louise Matuson, Miami; Tom Dillard, Alabama; Kathy and Walter Mayer, Kentucky

Busy Registering
Bernie Di Cristofaro, Miami; John and Mrs. Unger, Norbert Schmitt, Nebraska
Honra Miami Cincuentenario de la Patrona de Cuba

El cincuentenario de la proclamación de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre como Patrona de Cuba será celebrado en Miami, con la presencia de delegados de todos los Estados Unidos. La celebración se llevará a cabo desde el miércoles hasta el domingo, con una serie de actividades que incluyen misas en español, conferencias, conferencias de prensa, y la entrega de un paquete de 50 años de la proclamación.

Presencia Latina en Convención de los Caballeros de Colón

Lo latinoamericano está notoriamente presente en la Suprema Convención Nacional de la Orden de Caballeros de Colón. No puede ser de otra forma, con la puja de esa orden en pueblos como el cubano, al pueruterqueño y al panameno.

Miami es la sede de un consejo de Caballeros de Colón, integrado por hombres de habla hispana. Se trata de Concejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, fundado por Caballeros de Colón desterrados de Cuba.

Junto a esa presencia activa de los militantes de la organización, el saber latino en su vasta gama de actividades, en el ámbito de la cultura hispana en el mundo, es de vital importancia en la presencia de los Caballeros de Colón en Miami.

Piden a Latinos que Alojen a Norteamericanos en Miami

Los veteranos de guerra católicos pidieron a los latinoamericanos cubanos que alojen a norteamericanos que participen en el triduo misional en honor de la Virgen del Cobre, que será celebrado en Miami. Los veteranos de guerra, en el marco de la Convención Nacional de Caballeros de Colón, pidieron a los latinoamericanos cubanos que acogieran a norteamericanos como parte de su contribución a la Liberación de Cuba.

—Respaldar a la Iglesia en su lucha por la liberación de Cuba.
—Oposición a cualquier tipo de presión que busque obstaculizar la participación de la Iglesia en la vida pública.
—Respaldar a los Caballeros de Colón en su labor por la liberación de Cuba.

Fiesta Juvenil en el Centro Hispano

Mañana sábado, de 7 a 10 p.m. tendrá lugar en el auditorio del Centro Hispano Católico un baile juvenil amenizado por la banda "The Illusion". Donación, 50 centavos.

Baile Familiar en Hialeah

Un baile familiar parroquial organizado por el auditorio del Santo Nombre de Jesús, el sábado 28, de 7 a 11 P.M. en el salón parroquial de St. John the Apostle, Hialeah.

La celebración incluirá música, baile, comidas y bebidas. Además de los bailes, se ofrecerán actividades para niños y adultos.

La delegación puertorriqueña en la Convención de Caballeros de Colón, dirigida por el Sr. Leonardo, se encargará de recibir a los invitados en Miami. La delegación estará compuesta por miembros de la Parroquia de San Juan Bautista, así como por los Caballeros de Colón que participarán en la Convención.

EN CONVENCION NACIONAL

Fuerza Para Liberar a Cuba

Piden Veteranos Católicos

Los veteranos de guerra católicos pidieron al presidente John F. Kennedy que shampoo a Cuba y que fuerzas militares auxiliares estén dispuestas para la liberación de esa nación.

La petición al Presidente Kennedy figura en una de las resoluciones de la Convención Nacional que la Asociación de Veteranos Católicos de Estados Unidos acaba de efectuar en Miami Beach.

Otra de las resoluciones, también relativa al problema cubano, exhortaba al respaldo de los programas de ayuda a los refugiados cubanos sostenidos tanto por el gobierno como por la Iglesia.

Las resoluciones de la Convención que tuvo por sede el Hotel Fontainebleau plantearon:

——Respaldar al proyecto de amnistía presentado por el Presidente John F. Kennedy.
——Oposición a cualquier tipo de presión que busque obstaculizar la participación de la Iglesia en la vida pública.
——Respaldar a los Caballeros de Colón en su labor por la liberación de Cuba.

Noticias de la Patrona de Cuba

Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre es la Patrona de Cuba para el año 1966. La misa en honor a la patrona será celebrada en la Iglesia de Little Havana el domingo 11 de septiembre, a las 8:30 p.m. con la asistencia de miles de fieles, entre ellos, el Papa Benedicto XV, que comparecerá en persona en la celebración.

El tránsito será clausurado el domingo 11 o al 8 de la noche, con una misa en el Miami Sta-

Bicentenario, presidida por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll. El sermón será pro-

unciado por el Padre Angel Villaronga O.F.M.

Se quiere que todos los católicos de habla hispana participen en el triduo misional en honor de la Virgen del Cobre, que se celebrará en todos los parroquial del Condado de Dade y del que se ofrecerán detalles más amplios en próximas ediciones.
Donación Para la Capacitación de Profesores de Español

Los Angeles (NC) — La Oficina de Educación de Estados Unidos acaba de conceder una donación de $30,042 al Mount St. Mary’s College, ampliándose en las provisiones del Acta de 1962 sobre Ayuda a Refugiados, para prestar asistencia a 13 refugiados de tres países en su plan de hacer de ellos maestros en California.

Acompañando a esta donación está un préstamo de 45,800 de los Departamento de Salud, Educación y Bienestar Social, que auxiliará a más de 150 refugiados de habla hispana, hombres y mujeres, que están enrolados en programas de aprendizaje en los estados de California, Arizona y Texas.

Una vez, en el pasado, el Mount St. Mary’s ha colaborado a más de 100 profesores de español, matemáticas e historia en diferentes escuelas públicas y privadas del sur de California.

**Compromiso de Conocimientos**

1. En tiempos de Cristo se designaba con el nombre de escriba a:
   - Los servidores del Templo de Jerusalén.
   - Una secta religiosa que propagaba más flexibilidad.
   - Judíos doctos que representaban la autoridad oficial sobre la Ley escrita.

2. — La Iglesia de María, asociación de católicos seglares, extendida hoy por todo el mundo, tuvo su origen en:
   - El EP.
   - Díaz, Irlanda.
   - Persia, Francia.

3. — La arquitectura que consagra en una iglesia de iconografía, antigua y la escritura en el sacerdote y los fieles, se llama:
   - Antífona.
   - Novena.
   - Letanía.

4. — Día en el que el Señor desea que se humilla para que se enaltecen:
   - La pronunciación Cristo cuando copió la mesa de:
     - El hijo prodigo.
     - El pastel y el publicano.
     - El santo martirio.

5. — El Concilio de Constanza (1414-1418) alcanzó su mayor logro por:
   - La civilización del Cristo de Occidente.
   - La condición a las doctrinas de Latiero.
   - El establecimiento del Calendario Gregoriano.

**Hablando a la Juventud**

**Zac. 5:14**

El tratar bien con corrección, con decencia a los demás, es un deber del ser humano. No importa que hayamos conocido a una persona hacía muchos años o hace unas pocas, o solo unas horas, que nuestra corrección sea la misma para todos. Un niño o un joven debe mostrar su buena educación cuando trata correctamente a las demás personas.

Hay algo más. El buen tratar a un semejante es una semilla que se siembra y que no se cae cuidando y va a dar fruto.

Dos amigos mayores, conversaban sobre este mismo asunto. Y recordaba uno de ellos que él en una ocasión tuvo un problema muy grave que resolver y no encontraba a quien lo ayudara, pues no conocía nadie adelante en la escuela en la que tuvo que presentarse.

Entonces un empleado del lugar, que había buscado muchas casas, se le acercó y le preguntó su nombre. El amigo se lo dijo. Al oírlo el señor de las casas, ordenó que la persona que tenía a cargo la casa se la diera. Y le explicó que muchos años atrás él había sido candidato y que había conocido a su papá, quien siempre lo esperaba para que en la mañana en la puerta de su casa cuando repartía el correo, y que siempre lo habría tratado muy bien, con muchas amabilidad y corrección.

El amigo no conocía al señor de las casas. Sin embargo, el señor de las casas lo ayudó grandemente en ese día y él resolvió el grave problema que tenía.

¿Qué prueba éste ejemplo? Que siempre es bueno tratar a los demás, no porque uno no sea el mejor en todos los casos, sino que hasta nuestros hijos pueden beneficiarse de este buen trato que se le da a los demás.

Decía un sabio que "si queremos tener un amigo amante de millones de dólares", y empero, hay que ser este mundo, no tengas un buen amigo, sino que en realidad no existe un solo amigo.

El tratar bien a los demás es un deber. Y de ahí nacen las buenas amistades. Por eso dice el viejo refrán "Haz bien y no mires a quién".

**CINE-GUÍA**

**Estrenos en Español**


En este film de Cantinflas, hecho en 1960, se nos presenta una nueva modalidad como mago. La carrera artística de este cómico latinoamericano, dándole vida a Cantinflas, ha vivido 3 etapas: El nacimiento del personaje, sobre los años 40, fue brillante. En 1960 se inició un descenso en Cantinflas que llegó hasta en donde se logró recompensar el nivel original de sus obras. CLASIFICACIÓN MORAL: A-3 (MAYORES).


Realizada por un director que no puede clasificarse como "del montón" nos viene esta nueva película de Sarita Montiel. CLASIFICACIÓN MORAL: A-2 (JOVENES).

**TEATRO TRAIL:** "El Botoncito" (The Bell Boy). Intérpretes: Jerry Lewis. En Colores. Teniendo ahora como fondo un hotel de Miami Beach, es el pretexto para traer nuevos estrenos del cantinflin. Los primeros, que estaban en circulación en los últimos años, son conocidos por su extravagancia. CLASIFICACIÓN MORAL: A-3 (MAYORES).


**"La Princesa Que Quería Vivir"** en el Cine - Club Don Bosco

Realizada por el veterano y laureado director William Wyler "La Princesa que quiso vivir" (El lago de los cristales) será presentada en el Cine - Club de Agosto en el Centro Juvenil de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco que tendrá lugar el próximo viernes 26 de agosto comenzando a las 8:00 P.M.

Sus intérpretes: Nada me nos que Audrey Hepburn y Gregory Peck en una aventura teniendo como fondo la nueva aurora Roma y con locaciones entre los vastos muros del Coliseo y del Foro de Roma. "La princesa que quiso vivir" se caracterizó por una nueva modalidad, de que en la escuela, donde se basó el film, del arte, que se basó en la carencia de recursos y de estudio en los ciclos que se han exhibido en los Cine-Dupes. Es por lo tanto un peligro a presentar. La do-
13 Mil Kubanos Han Escapado en Bote del Comunismo a la Libertad

Hace pocos días llegó al exilio una pequeña niña de cinco años de edad con sus ojos tristes y una expresión perdida, era el símbolo viviente del Cubano refugiado recién llegado en bote a tierras de libertad. Tal parecía que su cara reflejaba una frase: "Yo también crucé el Estrecho de la Florida".

13,094 cubanos, contando niños, mujeres y hombres, han llegado al exilio en más de 1,000 botes de trece a quince pies de largo que comenzó el éxodo Cubano. Todos ellos en su mayoría eran en Cuba, obreros, campesinos, estudiantes, pesqueros...

Según el número de Cubanos llegados por bote, se puede decir que en siete años y medio desde que Fidel Castro subió al poder, cada cinco años, un cubano ha escapado hacia la libertad en un bote pequeño y ha llegado.

Sin pertenencias, con solo la ropa que tragan puestas, que a veces es un short o una trusa, dejando todo atrás, en la amada patria donde nacieron y vivieron, estos Cubanos valientes arriesgan su vida en busca de libertad.

Porque muchos son los que han salido y no todos han llegado. Hay muchos niños Cubanos en el fondo del Estrecho de Florida, muertos con sus padres por la inclemencia del tiempo, con olas de 20 a 30 metros de alto, o por las balas de los cazadores Castro comunistas.

Otros niños desde hace años, esperan en Estados Unidos a sus padres que ya salieron de Cuba y jamás llegaron a tierras de libertad.

Y en la obra humanitaria de salvar a miles de refugiados cubanos en medio del mar, los Guardacostas de Estados Unidos se han cubierto de gloria, escribiendo un capítulo sin precedente en la historia del continente y de la humanidad.

TAN PEQUEÑA... y ya sabe de persecuciones y terror, de hambre y privaciones, y ya ha vivido una azarosa fuga, y largas horas al garete en el mar, porque sus mayores quitaron salvarle del odio, la miseria y el aislamiento.
Reunión Comunitaria Promueve Nuevos Conflictos Mundiales

WASHINGTON (NA)—La posibilidad de que podrían haber “más Vietnams” en diferentes partes del mundo se debió de entrelazarse a través de algunos acontecimientos en esta “Egipto”.

Detalles de una reunión pro-comunista que probablemente fue la más poderosa de las fuerzas antinorteamericanas en toda la historia del hemisferio occidental, han sido dados a conocer por un comité del Senado norteamericano. El informe del comité dice que, el objetivo básico de la reunión fue “más Vietnams a escala tricontinental”.

La reunión fue la Conferencia Tri Continental de Pueblos Africanos, Asianos y Latinoamericanos que se realizó en La Habana, Cuba. Se trata de un comité recientemente, de tantos detalles —de la agenda, de los delegados por cada país, citas sobre los discursos, etc.— que uno tiende a creer que está basado en el conocimiento real de lo que sucedió.

El documento dice que “La Habana fue escogida como sede del futuro comité internacional y de las operaciones de guerrilla”, y que “inmediatamente después de la conferencia, las delegaciones latinoamericanas se reunieron, y después de revisar los problemas de táctica y estrategia revolucionaria, decidieron unirse para establecer una organización para luchar en la lucha anti-imperialista”.

La Habana fue escogida como sede para la reunión, por lo que, enseguida, tres millones de peregrinos, entre ellos 93 mil africanos, 87 mil asiáticos y 160 mil latinoamericanos que se reunieron en la ciudad se acercaron a las diferentes delegaciones internacionales de las naciones del hemisferio occidental para prepararse para la lucha misionera. No se les ofreció la esperanza de un mañana mejor.

Pero “nos estamos preparando para la guerra”, afirmaron los delegados en la conferencia, y que “es una guerra para el mundo”. Así, el Senado norteamericano, que “reunido en el Congreso”, y “misioneros de la Iglesia llamados Segunda Misionaria de la Iglesia llamada Primera Misionaria de la Iglesia llamada”, expresaron inmediata y sincera preocupación por el momento en que Dios concedió a su Padre, el amor y el perdón que dió a su hijo, que es nuestro hermano, para que podamos participar en ese diálogo.

La intervención de Estados Unidos en la crisis de República Dominicana en 1966 fue defendida en un informe detallado sobre la acción, preparado por el Centro para Estudios Estratégicos de la Universidad Georgetown, de Washington. Según dice en el informe, EE.UU. tuvo tres objetivos: lograr que no se decidiera sobre la acción, preparar los deseos de los pueblos dominicanos y ofrecerse para llevar a cabo la labor misionera. El informe dice que los pueblos dominicanos se pusieron de acuerdo para la labor misionera, y que “el esfuerzo de los delegados norteamericanos que se encuentran buscando con Dios”.

La familia Moneda está en el Perú en busca de ayudar a la Patria, con el firme objetivo de que “el Perú esté libre”. Se espera que por lo menos 50 obispos asistan a la XIII Conferencia de Obispos de Centro América y Panamá que se realizará en Ciudad Panamá del 23 al 27, para discutir la aplicación de los acuerdos concertados. Habiendo arribado más de 180 mil kilómetros de carretera, lo que conduciría a la ciudad se preparar a aceptar el papel como un centro de las acciones de la OEA para accion colectiva, así como del comité al respecto, publicados otros detalles —de la agenda, de los delegados por cada país, citas sobre los discursos, etc.— que uno tiende a creer que está basado en el conocimiento real de lo que sucedió.

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**MISSAL GUIDE**

**August 21 — Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost**

- Goddess, credence of the apostles.
- August 28 — Thirteenth Sunday of the Sunday, Gloria, credence, preface of the Trinity.

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**Prayer To Avert Storms**

O Lord, drive away the spirit of evil from Your household, and let the fury of the storm not prevail over Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

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**Little Hope Pope Will Visit Mexico**

- Pope John XXIII will leave Rome Saturday to make the five-day visit to Mexico. The pope will visit Guadalajara, Mexico City, Puebla, and Acapulco.

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When Pope John learned four years ago that 3 million peasants in central India had never heard of Christ, he entrusted the area to a native Carmelite, Father Carmelius. Now, in Pope John's spirit, 26 priests and 50 nuns are working among themselves out working for the poor. The region, in size, Vermont and New Hampshire combined, is India's hottest and least populated. It lacks the essential resources: schools, hospitals, roads, churches, convents, rectories... The long-term prospects are excellent, says Father Januarius, "but how can we work if we have no place to live, to instruct children, to offer daily Mass?... A school for food and medicines ($100, $25, $20, $10, $5, $2) will save people's lives, children's lives. Who needs your India? You need us in the spirit of Pope John!"
Fans Irritated, Beatles Face A Rough U.S. Tour

NEW YORK — (RNS) — For the first time in their career, Britain's Beat-les faced the possibility of receiving brickbats along with bouquets on a tour of the United States launched in mid-August.

Though an advance man for the quartet insisted there had been no performance cancellations on the group’s scheduled 18-day tour, Beat-les John Lennon's remarks that he and his partners are "more popular than Jesus" was continuing to raise protest tests across the country.

On the eve of the tour, the city commission on one of the scheduled stops — Mem-phis, Tenn. — voted unanimously to ask the Beatles to cancel their appearance.

Also, a Memphis minister, the Rev. Jimmy Strong of the Memphis Union Mission, said he planned a religious rally to coincide with the performance.

-Mark Peter

— For the first time in its history, the United States launched their career, Britain's Beatles, with the Memphis Union Mission, offering a "true class leader." It was continuing to raise protests across the country.

By JACK HOUGETELING

For a coach with a lot of problems, John Kircher, the new Archbishop Curley football boss, wasn't sounding too glum.

Kircher, former assistant coach, for the Knights has returned to the school as the head coach, inheriting a squad that was 1-9 last season and without the benefit of being able to conduct spring practices, due to his previous school commitments in Northern Michigan.

75 ON SQUAD

"The turnout is encouraging," he stated in referring to the 75 candidates for the varsity.

"I really don't remember if that is a record for us or not, but it certainly seems like a lot more than it was when I was here before."

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Rummage Sale Planned

By Guild of Nativity

The Women's Guild of Nativity Catholic Church will hold a rummage sale at the West Hollywood Community Center on Glen Parkway Aug. 26 and 27. Every type of household article, furniture, also clothing for every member of a family, will be on sale, according to Patricia Preece, publicity chairman.

42 Students Get

Merit Awards

The Dairy Council of South Florida has presented merit awards to two stu- dents.

Ellen Bifano, 15, who was student council president at Thomas Jefferson Junior High, and a foreign ex- change student in Lima, Peru, for the summer through the Catholic Foundation For International Coop- eration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bifano, 475 NW 152nd St., North Miami.

The second is Katie Anderson, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 17201 NE Shal Shal Ave., Coral City, described by her teachers as a "true class leader."

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 disease classified under the rubric of mental illness but also by the directives of society.

The problem of maintaining a balanced perspective in understanding mental illness is reflected in the efforts of mental health professionals and educators alike to define and address the issue.

In the context of the current debate, several key points emerge.

First, mental illness is complex and multifaceted, encompassing a wide range of conditions and experiences. Recognizing this diversity is crucial to developing effective strategies for prevention, intervention, and support.

Second, mental health is a fundamental aspect of overall well-being, impacting physical health, social relationships, and personal growth. Addressing mental health issues requires a holistic approach that goes beyond a reliance on medication or hospitalization.

Third, stigma and discrimination persist in society, making it difficult for individuals to seek help or feel supported. Addressing these barriers is essential for improving outcomes and promoting recovery.

Finally, mental health services must be accessible and inclusive, ensuring that all people, regardless of background or circumstances, have the opportunity to access the care they need.

In conclusion, mental illness is a critical issue that requires a multi-faceted approach. By acknowledging the complexity of the problem and working to address the associated barriers, we can make meaningful progress towards supporting individuals and communities.

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"...and the potential of being able to conduct spring practices, due to his previous school commitments in Northern Michigan."
Compulsive Eater Says She's Sad

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am a 17-year-old girl with a problem that has tormented me for two years. My parents thought I was too thin and insisted on my eating heavy meals. I went to my pastor but he advised me to do as my parents said. Now I have gained over 50 pounds. I am a compulsive eater. For a while I succeed in controlling myself, then I slip right over the edge again. My life is unhappy and useless and the calling I have from God cannot be answered in this state of my soul.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D

Sorry, Sue, I cannot completely agree with you. You seem to believe that your problem of overweight resulted from your parents' orders to eat more at meals. Obviously, this did help you to gain weight but that alone did not make you a compulsive eater. What you undeniably suffer is severe conflict with your parents for some reason or other. You are making both them and the pastor whipping boys to get yourself off the hook.

First, isn't it just possible that when your parents urged you to eat more at meals they were honestly concerned about your health? Perhaps they were wrong, but their motives were sound.

Danger To Health

There are people who endanger their health by not eating adequately. Perhaps it is not so much the amount of food they consume, but the type. Teenage diets today run to hamburgers, French fries and coke or pepsi. One does not have to be a dietician to realize that this is scarcely a well-balanced meal.

What surprises me in your letter is the tremendous issue you made of your parents' request for you to eat more. It might be interesting, if feasible, to see how many girls would think this matter serious enough to consult their pastor.

I can only conjecture about the following but it will give you something to chew on without gaining weight. Did the agreement with your parents over meals have a much deeper meaning than you give it in the letter? Did it perhaps represent the culmination, or the overt expression of many other differences?

Still another possibility occurs to me. Is this some sort of subtle revenge you are taking out on your parents by becoming grossly overweight. Now you can say, "Look at me. What a dreadful appearance I make," and it is all because of you." If this was your intention, conscious or otherwise, it has apparently backfired.

Now what are you going to do about it? There are probably several causes of overweight. It could be glandular, because some persons simply burn up energy less rapidly than others. It could be and I am inclined to believe in your case, largely emotional. But basically it is simply that your intake of calories is far above your need.

Strong Motive Needed

To lose weight one must be not only strongly motivated to do so but must remain this way until the weight is lost and then establish an intake of food that will keep you at this level.

The first step is to consult your family physician. He is quite capable of judging both the physical and emotional components of your problem. He can also rule out any possibility of a glandular disorder. Above all, he can put you on a sensible diet that will help you lose weight without endangering your health.

Your doctor will also evaluate the emotional aspects of the problem which certainly seem to exist. If he believes it is beyond him, then he is in a position to recommend what ever psychiatric or psychological assistance you need.

Persons in severe conflict usually devise various types of escape. Some take to alcohol, others to drugs and some to eating. Eating seems to provide a sense of security, so the more secure this type of person wishes to be, the more he or she may eat. Overeating also results from boredom and just about all of us can testify that when completely bored to death, we may eat just to have something to do.

You place some emphasis on the spiritual aspects of your problem. But you must realize that our spiritual lives are not completely divorced from our temporal lives. Severe emotional disturbances do upset the spiritual life and while I have written of psychiatric help, I do so with the idea that if the psychological problems are overcome, the way is opened for the resolution of the spiritual aspects.

Finally, I fear you are a bit too introspective. Try to get out of yourself. Take part in various activities, develop a deep interest in other people and their problems. So far as your vocation is concerned, all of these measures will help along with constant prayer to know God's will and to follow it.

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Skewered Hot Dog Chunks—Um!

More Dash to the Dish

By Florence Devaney

A real favorite for outdoor eating is, of course, the all-American hot dog. Here the frankfurter appears in a dressed-up version that’s perfect for cookouts all summer long.

Frankfurter Medley-on-a-Skewer

6 metal skewers, 6 to 8-inch
5 frankfurters (1/2 pound)
12 small canned onions, well drained
12 pickle slices, well drained
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

Cut each frankfurter into six pieces. For each kabob, alternately thread five frankfurter pieces, two onions and two pickle slices, beginning and ending with frankfurters. Blend together butter or margarine, horseradish and mustard. Brush kabobs with sauce. Grill or broil until frankfurters are done. Serve with the butter sauce.

Streamlined Crab Salad Sandwich

6 sandwiches
1 can (7 1/2-oz.) crabmeat, 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
1/2 cup chopped green onions
6 lettuce leaves

Thoroughly mix together crabmeat, radishes, olives, green onions, mayonnaise or salad dressing and salt. Spread on 6 toast slices. Top with lettuce and close sandwiches. To serve, cut diagonally in half.

Calories per sandwich with mayonnaise: 223.
Calories per sandwich with salad dressing: 210.

Low Cal Chicken-Orange Sandwich

6 sandwiches
1/2 cup chopped cooked chicken
1 med orange, peeled and diced
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon margarin

Stir in orange juice. Spread bread with butter or margarine, if desired. Spread 6 slices with chicken mixture. Top with spinach or lettuce and close sandwiches. To serve, cut in thirds.

Calories per sandwich with butter or margarine: 264.
Calories per sandwich without butter or margarine: 196.

Nice with Sandwiches

Red beet eggs merge into special flavor for summer-time meals. They make a wonderful accompaniment for sandwiches. Do try these!

Red Beet Eggs

2 cans (1 lb. size) small whole beets
1 cup cider vinegar
3/4 cup sugar
Vi cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Drain beets, reserving liquid. Place beets in quart jar. Measure reserved liquid. If necessary, add enough water to measure 1 cup. In small saucepan, combine beet liquid, vinegar, sugar, and salt; bring to boiling, stirring. Pour over beets; then refrigerate, tightly covered, 24 hours. Next day, remove beets. Put eggs in jar; refrigerate, covered 24 hours. Also, refrigerate beets. To serve: Drain eggs; half lengthwise.Slice beets. Arrange eggs on the salad greens, along with the sliced beets.

Makes 6 servings.

Peach Cheese Pie

12 oz. cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon sugar
3 large eggs separated
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 teaspoon pure almond extract
2 cups sliced, fresh, ripe peaches
1/2 cup macaroon crumbs
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup softened butter or margarine

Blend cheese with the 1/4 cup sugar until fluffy. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add to cheese. Stir in 3/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into the mixture.

Blend macaroon crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar, nutmeg and butter. Press into 9-inch pie plate and chill 24 hours. Line crust with aluminum foil. Bake at 225 degrees for 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix sour cream with 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1-1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Spread over baked pie; return to oven to bake another 10 minutes. Remove from oven and chill.

Slice peaches, sprinkle with lemon juice and add 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar. Just before serving, arrange over top of pie.

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Priest, Minister Lead Farm Strikers' March

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (RNS) — Two dozen striking farm workers approached San Antonio in mid-August after undeterred by sugar sun through rural communities on a 500-mile march to the state capital at Austin which began July 4.

The Mexican-American strikers, marching in as a demonstration of their demand for a $1.25 hourly wage scale, were led by a Catholic priest and a Baptist minister — Father Anthony Gonzalez, O.M.I., and, the Rev. James Navarro.

LABOR MAY GOAL
On strike at their fields in Rio Grande City since June 3, the group expects to reach Austin on Labor Day, Sept. 5. There, they hope to present their petitions to Gov. John Connally, asking him to call a special session of the legislature to pass a law setting the hourly minimum at $1.25.

The strikers are members of the 5,000-strong United Farm Workers Association, which recently has merged with the AFL-CIO Agricultural Workers' Organizing Committee.

Generally, the marchers have been favored a reasonable reception in every town along the route. Mass has been offered for them in local Catholic churches and on Sunday occasions they have been fed in parish halls.

SENTIMENT GROWS
Sentiment toward the pilgrimage has been growing among agricultural laborers. Near Driscoll, some 25 miles west of Corpus Christi, hundreds of striking workers dropped their sacks and left the fields, joining the insurgents as they marched. A cotton picker walked with the strikers for a while before returning to his job.

At Corpus Christi, the marchers received an enthusiastic reception.

TOM BOYD DRURY
Drury of Corpus Christi celebrated a 10th-anniversary Mass for the insurgents in Corpus Christi cathedral and invited them on his seminary blessings. That evening several hundred persons turned out for a rally honoring the Rio Grande City strikers.
What Will Moviegoers Think Of Julie Andrews' Latest?

‘Sweet Image’ In An Unsweet Role

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — No matter who’s afraid of whom or what, no one dares deny that in popular TV, the stand-out hit of 1966, has been “Batman.” And for those with upturned noses, the sting is that: “The Green Hornet’ can be made to do it over again.

Omaha-born William Dozier, the man chiefly responsible, will tend any criticism he feels about it. As “top banana” for many years in motion picture and television production, Dozier put his creative genius into some excellent “think” programs. As executive producer at CBS he developed some of the best shows during the early 50s, “Playhouse 90” — one of the most memorable individual dramatic series of TV history. “Dr. Kildare” and “Studio One” are items in the long Dozier gallery of still lamented Neilsen affairs.

Even this last year, while proudly proud of a series which he produced for 20th Century Fox, through his own Greenway company, Dozier drew for it the pink slip. Not because Lloyd B ridge’s, star player failed. Not because Dozier’s writers ran dry. Rather, as he puts it: “Because this was too cerebral a Western to corral the mass audience.” It seems we get what we ask for.

At Crockett, U. L. long before TV was heard of, there maybe were times when Bill Dozier felt like changing the world. Inside show business of Emily” in which she became “easily available” to a GL.

Filmgungas had plenty to say about it. They are likely to be most vociferous as to whether about her character in Hitchcock’s “Vera Curti" which will have turned Julie’s wide reputation as a clean, sweet, healthy, virtuous movie heroine.

Those who wondered why she consented to play “Emily” may question her judgment in assuming the by now stock position for “bare-chested - a n d - b e d s c h e d u l e s ” sequences in the Hitch picture. (No realistic drama seems complete without at least one such shot nowadays). These scenes in “Cur- ti" would have been lavish gratuitous — and dramatically valid but they related to a husband and wife instead of a girl and her paramour.

NO WAR EXCUSE

At least in “Emily” her escapades were borne out by war-time’s hour-glass moral reality which led plenty of virtuous women (and men) into affairs they might never have sought under better circumstances.

Julie herself, speaking of “Vera Curti" says she seeks a variety of roles in order to gain audience. Some commentators may try to justify her “daring” as a wise, professional exercise in selectivity.

National Catholic Office For Motion Pictures (NCOMP), deploying the gratuitous introduction of promiscuous sex between the film’s sympathetic protagonists (Julie Andrews and Paul Newman again) warns parents that the “Mary Poppins’ image, shattered in this film, cannot serve as any criticism of the film’s acceptability for their children.”

AND PARENTS

Exactly. Nor, I would think, for the parents themselves, if they choose to raise their children by good example.

That NCOMP addresses the effect of a virtuous image and the damage that can be done by shattering it, is encouraging. For it is useless to deny that this effect also can result from selectivity as well as professional disregard for morality, on the part of celebrities who become the “idols” of millions. Should we not define the “image” of virtuous womanhood?

No particular shock may ensue when Kim Novak appears as “Moll Flanders.” Nor when Natalie Wood follows up “Spero’s in the Grass” with “Love With the Proper Stranger?” Then goes on to “Inside Daisy Clover” and “This Property is Condemned.” This almost becomes type casting.

ANOTHER INSTANCE

When Jennifer Jones, in her mature years, although still remembered as the demure little Scarlett in “The Song of Bernadette,” recently returns to the screen in “The Idas” as a well-to-do and apparently well-educated matron who beds down with the young budding of her own son, she is apt to write this to her public popularity.

Are all the one-time “sweet” ladies of the screen looking for changes like Jennifer’s? The answer is that many wish they might fit properly into so-called “mature drama.” They are unwilling to let the idea run away with their sense of taste and decency.

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