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Diocese Of Miami *** OFFICIAL *** Appointments

The Chancery announces the following changes effective Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1966:

The Very Reverend Monsignor Joseph H. O’Shea, in residence at Our Lady of Mercy Parish, Hialeah, to Assistant Pastor, St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Miami Beach.

The Reverend Thomas M. Anglin, from Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth, to Pastor, St. Francis Xavier Parish, Fort Myers, with its mission of San Jose, Harlem Heights.

The Reverend Jerome J. Martin, from Administrator, St. Timothy Parish, Miami, to Administrator, Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth.

The Reverend James E. Quinn, from Administrator, Sacred Heart Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of Mercy Mission, Boca Grande.

The Reverend Christopher R. Konkel, from Assistant Pastor, St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah, to Administrator, Sacred Heart Parish, Miami.

The Reverend Patrick Murnane, from Assistant Pastor, St. Coleman Parish, Pompano Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. Anthony Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

The Reverend Eugene J. McCarthy, from Assistant Pastor, St. Joan of Arc Parish, Boca Raton, to Assistant Pastor, St. Luke Parish, Lake Worth.

The Reverend Patrick Farrell, from Assistant Pastor, St. Timothy Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah.

The Reverend Brendan Grogan, from Assistant Pastor, St. Rose of Lima Parish, Miami Shores, to Assistant Pastor, St. Coleman Parish, Pompano Beach.

The Reverend James J. O’Donoghue, from Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, North Palm Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. Clare Parish, North Palm Beach.

The Reverend John C. Mulcahy, from Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Opa-Locka.

The Reverend Neil J. Fleming, Bishop Carroll’s coordinator for the Labor Day Observance, will offer the Diocesan Mass For Shut-In, this Sunday, Aug. 28, at 11:30 a.m., over WLBW-TV, Channel 10.

In addition, advance news items concerning the proceedings at the Labor conference, will be included in the Diocesan Catholic news programs on Sunday, Aug. 28, over WQRS, Miami; WJBY, West Palm Beach and WNOG, Naples.

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Collective Bargaining in Public Service and “Progress in Job Opportunities” will be discussed as representatives of management and labor join in the sixth annual Diocese of Miami Labor Day Observance at 8:30 a.m. in St. Coleman Church, 8870 Byon Ave., Miami Beach, celebrated by Miami Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, sponsor and host of the observance.

COLLINS TO SPEAK
Principal speaker at a banquet in the Napoleon Room of the Deauville Hotel at 8:30 p.m. will be the Hon. Leonore Collins, Under Secretary of Commerce and former governor of Florida.

Participants and guests will be welcomed by Miami Beach Mayor Elliott Roosevelt, prior to the meeting, and Mayor of Miami Coral Gables.

The afternoon session, to begin at 2 p.m., at the convention will be opened by Miami Mayor Roy Collins, Under Secretary of Commerce and former governor of Florida, who will speak on “Social Change” and “Effects of the New Liturgy,” “Religious Patterns and Social Changes,” “Sociology of Knowledge and the Church,” “Religion and Social Influence,” “Institutionalism,” “Anomie,” “The Church and Family Planning.”

The late afternoon session will begin at 3 p.m. with a Pontifical Low Mass at 8:30 p.m., at the convention will be the Hon. Le-...
Plans For New Home For Unwed Mothers Finalized

Mother Mary of St. James, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Father John Nevin, and Sister Mary of St. Clare.

DDF Drive Pledge Fulfilled With Unwed Mothers' Home

A Diocesan Development Fund pledge made during last year's drive to open a new facility for unwed mothers in the West Palm Beach area was kept this week as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Mother Mary of St. James finalized plans for the new residence.

The new facility will be opened Sept. 12, in West Palm Beach and will be staffed by three Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of the Refuge.

Coming to the Diocese next week from their Monastery in Wheeling, W. Va., to take charge of the residence are Sister Mary of St. Clare, director; Sister Mary of St. Francis, R.N., and Sister Mary of St. Benedict.

The Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of the Refuge have been "mother" to thousands of girls for over 300 years.

The work of the Sisters was begun by their founder, St. John Eudes in Canx, France, in the year 1643 and has spread from France to Spain, Italy, Portugal, England, Ireland, United States, Canada, Mexico and Kenya, East Africa.

The congregation has 12 monasteries in the United States and Canada.

The new residence in West Palm Beach will give the Diocese two facilities for unwed mothers. The other, St. Vincent's Hall is located adjacent to Mercy Hospital, in Miami.

Playground Backers To Be Honored

The City of Hollywood Recreation Department will present certificates of appreciation to Magr. William F. McKeever and to the Diocese of Miami Seminarians' Club for their contribution to the establishment of a recreation area for the Washington Park subdivision.

Hollywood Mayor William Zink will make the presentations. Assisting will be Patrick J. Heneghan, recreation director. Both are members of Little Flower parish.

William Fisher, Washington Park director, and member of the Seminarians' Club, announced that certificates would also be presented to Joe Lewis Smith, of the Office of Economic Opportunity for Broward County; John McRae, Washington Park resident; and the Washington Park Civic Club. Mrs. Ida B. Minville, Washington Park resident, who donated the use of two lots for the playground will be awarded a plaque for her selfless contribution.

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U.S. Bishops May Clarify Abstinence

WASHINGTON — (NC) — One of the matters which may likely be discussed by the Bishops of the United States at their annual meeting here in November is some useful clarification of the questions which have arisen in people's minds about the Apostolic Constitution "Paenitemini." The constitution was issued on Feb. 17 and pointed out that prudence "in a religious, personal act which has as its aim love and surrender to God: fasting for the sake of God, not for one's own self," and also refers to "the social aspect of penitence."

SECTION QUOTED

"To recall and urge all the faithful to observe the divinely decreed principle of penitence, the Apostolic See intends to reorganize penitential discipline with practices more suited to our times. It is up to the bishops—gathers in their episcopal conferences—to establish the norms which, in their pastoral solicitude and prudence, and with the direct knowledge edge they have of local conditions, they consider the most opportune and efficacious."

In an article in L'Osservatore Romano on Feb. 20, Father William Bertram, S.J., a canon lawyer at the Gregorian University in Rome, discussed the norms in "Paenitemini."

ON OBSERVANCE

He wrote that "on the basis mentioned in the constitution, "substantial observance of the penitential law is demanded of the faithful which commits their conscience before God. That is to say, it is clearly stated that no single violation of the law is to be regarded as grave but only a 'substantial violation.'"
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Fighting Assn., Local 567; Pat L. Tornillo Jr., secretary; Classroom Teachers Assn. and John Sheehan, business agent, National Maritime Union.

Management panelists: Robert Tuchin, vice mayor, Miami Beach; David Kenney, commissioner, City of Miami; Keith Phillips, vice mayor, Coral Gables and Thomas C. Britton, county attorney, Metropolitan Dade County.

Afternoon session panelists, for labor are: David Gillette, business representative, Teamsters Local 769; Rev. Theodore Gibson, rector, Christ Church; J. Carlin Allen, assistant organizational director, Industrial Union Dept., AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C.

Management panelists: Henry G. Schary, assistant professor College of Business and Public Administration, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton; Sidney Langer, chairman of the board, City Gas Company of Florida and Hon. Jerry Thomas, senator, Palm Beach County.

Culminating feature of the annual observance will be the banquet at which Hon. Philip O'Connell, West Palm Beach, former state attorney, will be toastmaster.

LEROY COLLINS
Undersecretary Collins, the banquet speaker, is a native Floridian, who attended public schools in this state and received his law degree from Cumberland University, Tenn.

While Governor of Florida, he served for six years, 1955 to 1961. Mr. Collins was chairman of the National Governor's Conference, Southern Governors' Conference as well as chairman of the 1960 Democratic National Convention, in Los Angeles.

In 1961, Collins was named president of the National Association of Broadcasters and in 1964 was named by President Johnson as director of the Community Relations Service. He was nominated by the president as his Under Secretary of Commerce on June 21, 1965.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
Mayor Roosevelt is president of Elliott Roosevelt International, management consultant firm, an alumnus of Groton, Princeton and Columbia universities, he became a brigadier general in the Air Force during World War II and commanded all allied reconnaissance in the European Theater under Gen. Eisenhower.

JEROME WURF
Mr. Wurf is now serving his second term as president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. During his tenure the union has increased its membership by 50,000 and is credited with being the fastest growing labor group in the nation.

A native of New York City, the union president is a graduate of New York University.

PORTER W. HOMER
County Manager Homer, a native of Oxford, N.Y., is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and did graduate work in public administration at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University.

A World War II veteran as a U.S. infantry officer, Mr. Homer was city manager of Tucson, Ariz. and Rochester, N.Y., before coming to Dade County on May 1, 1965.

WAYNE FARRIS
Moderator Farris, a native of Tampa, has a background of 18 years in television and radio news. In his eight years with WCRT, Farris has covered major assignments including a tour of the Soviet Union and on-the-scene reports of Cuba's "crisis" trials.

EUGENE MATTISON
Mattison, one of the founders of the Plans for Progress program, is director of industrial relations for the Lockheed-Georgia Co., Marietta, Ga.

PHILIP O'CONNELL
42 years before ascending to the Circuit Court bench, the jurist served as attorney for the City of Hialeah, Metropolitan Court judge, assistant state attorney and president of the Hialeah City Council.

PHILIP O'CONNELL
Mr. O'Connell, the master of ceremonies, a member of the Florida Bar since 1951, served two terms as municipal judge for West Palm Beach, before being named assistant state attorney and elected as state attorney for the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit for Palm Beach and Broward Counties.

Father Neil J. Fleming is the Bishop's coordinator for the observance. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, R.S.G., Miami attorney and past president of Sierra International and Edward T. Stephenson, president of the Dade County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, are general chairmen.

Charles Harris, president, Florida AFL-CIO and Frank Roche, president-emeritus, Florida AFL-CIO, are honorary co-chairmen.

John L. Hickey, Carpenter's District Council, is the secretary; and Lee Tafel, International vice president, State, County, Municipal Employees, is the treasurer.
K. Of C Pledges Full Respect For Sacred Dignity Of Bishops

The dignity and authority of the bishops of the Church "as consecrated successors of the apostles" was reaffirmed last week by the Knights of Columbus.

An unanimous declaration of the 84th annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the 1,200,000 member fraternal organization, held in the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, called for public reaffirmation of "its deep respect for the fullness of the priesthood in every bishop and pledged to "guard and honor his sacred dignity."

SERIOUS CONCERN

The K. of C declaration noted "with serious concern that in recent months some members of the Church, apparently endowed with a special gift of fault-finding and punished of ever ready media of expression, have publicly questioned the leadership qualities and authority of the bishops and portrayed them as objects of ridicule."

The same Supreme Council session underscored its support of American involvement in Vietnam by adopting three separate resolutions submitted by three different state delegations.

One resolution said the Supreme Council "wholeheartedly supports" the present U.S. stand, after noting that the country "is in the midst of peace marchers and pickets opposed to its being in Vietnam."

SUPPORT FOR GFs

Another resolution expressed "support for those men in Vietnam who are fighting and dying for the principles of freedom and for the oppressed but stalwart people of the Republic of South Vietnam whose courage and valor in the faces of oppression represents the highest order of courage and dignity among free men."

The K. of C Supreme Council meeting also heard a call for the Knights of Columbus to participate in the program of the John LaFarge Institute in New York in the fields of interracial justice and interfaith cooperation.

The plan calls for financial assistance to the John LaFarge Institute, joint sponsorship of special conferences dealing with racial justice and inter-religious harmony and distribution of material prepared by the institute.

NAMED AFTER PRIEST

Named after the late Father John LaFarge, S. J., a pioneer in race relations and interreligious work, the institute was founded by the editors of America magazine in May 1964. It is now under the direction of Father John Corney Murray, S. J., and promotes conferences of leaders from many segments of national life to discuss current questions of inter-racial and inter-religious relations.

A resolution calling on the U.S. Congress to take action to amend the constitution and thus to permit voluntary prayer in public schools was referred to the board of directors for further study.

Unanimous endorsement was given to a resolution deploring "discrimination against minority groups" as "the most serious social problem facing America today."

It urged that all units of the fraternal organization everywhere participate in cooperative efforts aimed at eliminating discrimination of all kinds.

ROLE OF LAITY

The council also charged all members to participate fully "in the apostolic role they have been called to, and that the Second Vatican Council has defined for them, to encourage them "to make themselves conversant on the subject."

Another resolution expressed opposition to admission of communist China to the United Nations and to diplomatic recognition by the U.S.

The association elected four new members to the 21-man board of directors. They are Joseph Endris, Eugene Maurice of Quebec, Canada; Dr. Joseph G. Murphy of La Marque, Tex.; Carmen Compean of Pittsburgh, an attorney; and R. B. Bach of Columbus, Ohio, an assistant state attorney general.
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Labor Day Forums Outstanding Events

More than five years before the Vatican Council officially emphasized that the Church must dialogue with contemporary society, the Diocese of Miami inaugurated an annual Labor Day observance during which representatives of both management and organized labor came to grips with problems affecting the entire community.

This annual exchange of ideas from the very beginning had about it something so constructive, positive and healthy that the event is now widely accepted by non-Catholics as well as Catholics as a notable contribution to community life.

This year's program on Sept. 1, featuring a former governor of Florida, Mr. LeRoy Collins, rates as unusually significant since it will stimulate discussion on topics of major importance.

For instance, the morning seminar will bring leaders of labor and management to discuss: "Collective Bargaining in Public Service." With the recent airline strike very much in the forefront of everyone's memory, one can readily anticipate the interest this panel will generate. And we hope fervently that constructive suggestions will be produced so that the nation at large will not have to suffer when the inevitable bargaining of the future takes place.

The afternoon seminar will deal also with a topic of unusual importance since it will touch on the sensitive area of job opportunities. Both labor and management to some extent have been badly at fault in providing opportunities for Negroes and others in minority groups. Some have only begun to see the problem, others have been making very slow progress.

Both have considerable distance to go before this legitimate and often bitterly clamored among those suffering from injustices can be stilled by the facts.

All in all this full day of discussion beckons as an encouraging event for both labor and management. With pardonable pride we can say that the Diocese of Miami anticipated the Vatican Council's urgent plea that the Church be concerned about the problems of the community and that she dialogue with its leaders and its followers.

Sin On Wheels

As the late summer traffic seems to get even worse than usual, and we anticipate with apprehension carnival on the road over the Labor Day weekend, we read with growing concern the comments of Hong Kong's Catholic newspaper on their own chaotic traffic problems.

"To have a car blessed," the Sunday Examiner stated, "and then to drive it is a way that makes it a menace to our neighbor is to insult God. The man who drives a car should drive with the care, courtesy and charity that befits a Christian. For there is a Christian way of driving a car: It is in keeping with His charity and is patient, very, very patient."

These are wise words. How easy it is to forget that driving a car puts one's hands the power over life and death. How many are driving today with hardly a care in the road over the Labor Day weekend, we read with quick approbation, "The wave of indignation here and abroad brought forth an apology from John Lennon. But the interesting point about all this is the fact that, as the Observer correspondent stated, Lennon's remark about people being more interested in the Beatles than in Christ may well be true. This was our first reaction when we read the newspaper accounts of their comments."

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Perhaps many of those who reviewed the remarks of the Beatles are among the countless today who take Christ for granted, who do believe in Him in an abstract way unrelated to the pleasures of life to His will, are easily led away from Him by any piper who catches their fancy for a moment, who have long since forgotten that it was Jesus Who said: "He who is not with Me is against Me."

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Goading By Beatles

The Voice has no intention of plunging into any aspect of the Beatles mania currently rampant on several continents, but like other publications the secular and religious, naturally we are curious about the strange influence these four bitrate iconoclasts wield not only over youth today, but over public opinion.

Recently the Beatles were quoted as apparently admitting to a lack of faith themselves, downgrading religion in general and claiming that they were more popular than Christ.

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"The whole strike business in whatever ill-advised form," the herald lamented, "is almost always a curse to a certain class, which, in a certain extant. Oh, for some St. Patrick to rise up and miraculously banish the whole strike business into the Atlantic."

A month later the editor of the Herald was still wringing his hands in despair. "Sometimes we feel," he wrote in a follow-up editorial, "as if we would like to live under a monarchy, where there is not so much liberty of speech and the company cannot have liberty enough to take away the liberty of strikers. Probably liberty is a good thing, but it is a dangerous blessing in places." (Cited in "Kohler on Strike: Thirty Years of Controversy," by Wally Uphoff, Beacon Press, Boston.)

50% CUT IN PAY

It is interesting to note, in passing, that the strike which occasioned these two editorials was called in protest against an ultimatum by the Kohler Company that its employees accept a 50% wage cut or the plant would be shut down.

How the then editor of The Sheboygan Herald would have reacted to future strikes against the Kohler Company — which dragged on for better part of three decades — or to the recent airline strike, for instance, to say, but presumably he would have taken a much dim view of them indeed.

Whereas he still thought strikes were almost always a curse to all concerned, he might have concluded by writing his hands in despair. "Sometimes we feel," he wrote in a follow-up editorial, "as if we would like to live under a monarchy, where there is not so much liberty of speech and the company cannot have liberty enough to take away the liberty of strikers. Probably liberty is a good thing, but it is a dangerous blessing in places."

This is understandable, of course. Liberty in the field of labor-management relations largely exists because unscrupulous has been abused by workers as well as employers, or, to repeat the words of that 1897 Sheboygan editorial, has been "overworked in places."

WHAT TO DO

Of course all that has been. But what to do about it? Shall we go on complacently to "banish the whole strike business into the Atlantic by the simpledevice of anti-strike legislation? That would be one way of doing it, but no one school boy could tell us that the tax man would have to be price and wage control.

That's what AFL-CIO President George Meany was trying to say when he recently that anti-strike legislation would be a step in the direction of socialism.

Some columnists and editorial writers who have been long weighing against socialism for years laughed out loud at Mr. Meany, but I have yet to figure out what they were laughing at. Surely they are aware enough to think the organized strike would supinely roll over and permit one of the guarantees that the congress were to enact anti-strike legislation in peace.

ACTION REACTION

Quite obviously organized labor wouldn't react in any of the kind. On the contrary, it would demand — and very loudly in my judgment — that the Congress balance the scales by enacting companion legislation which would control prices and put an end to profits.
'Mary Is Still In Her Heaven And Very Much In Our Lives'

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

We keep hearing from readers with scathing words, "What has happened to our traditional attitude towards Our Lady?" Some still express fear that "Mary is going out of the way out," despite the almost constant explanations of how her unique role was clarified in the Vatican Council II and dramatized by the words of our Holy Father and the Bishops that such fears are groundless.

With regard to this we were interested the other day in finding such a note of reassurance in a letter from a abbess, with a deft touch managed to put a surprise ending on his epistle.

He was speaking of the extraordinary interest in the World Fair and instead of developing his own ideas of Our Lady in relation to this he quoted the following words of a noted theologian:

"Her lap contains all the sorrows of the whole of humanity — the countless, ever-growing wounds of the human race which is continually crucified. She is the great Piafet who carries her mother's cloak of mercy over our suffering humanity.

She parties in the loving heart of the times. With unfailing solicitude she discovers what is going on and with the simplicity of a mother she brings them to the attention of God Who in Jesus was and still is her Child.

LADY TAN: "... The Lord has wine. They have no money. They are in terrible distress... They have to face cancer... an auto wreck... heart trouble... loneliness... frustration." The sad litany continues.

Change our relations with the Blessed Virgin, if we cooperate with her when she tells us: "Whosoever He shall say to you do you" then we will have to acknowledge, like the guest at the wedding feast, "They have kept the good wine until now."

Then the abbot added his little surprise clause as a reassurance: "The above words are from Father Edward Schillebeeckx, 'the very modern' Dutch theologian.

And the abbot added: "So Our Blessed Mother is still in heaven — very, very much in our lives today!"

"CATHOLICS OF CONFUSION"

The place of Mary in the lives of Catholics and laymen has therefore to be considered as a basic part of their faith, that we consider it most important from time to time to try to draw the causes of the current confusion.

One cause, without doubt, can be traced to the more frequent references of the past years to "false devotion" to Mary. But having admitted that we are at fault in this, Father King chides our Protestant brethren for being "pro-Mary" and states that "we indeed make Mary a goddess and hence they are sure we are taking honor away from Christ." He was speaking of the world's unity. It outranks, in his opinion, the race to the moon.

The colossal strength of the U.S. all through the terrible years of the Cold War, Korea and the riots in the cities.
Children like these available for adoption through Catholic charities.

Some adoptive parents wax a little more enthusiastic... as witness this outpouring of gratitude:

"We want to tell you, if we can in words, how wonderful and complete our lives have been since we have the baby.

SO MUCH JOY

"We didn't think it was possible for one so little to bring so much joy and happiness into our lives. We are most grateful to you, to the agency, and to God for this wonderful blessing. She is a very good baby... she eats her meals regularly and sleeps through the night. We love her so very, very much, we can't believe the wonderful miracle that brought her to us, and we pray that she will feel the same for us.

"You said our Easter would be different this year... it is so wonderfully. We are the most proud parents in the world. Thank you again for making this possible."

And another, bubbling over with heartfelt thanks:

"How can anyone possibly say "Thank you" for a child? Realizing the words are more indicative of our true feelings, we do want you to know the gratitude we feel towards you."

A WORTHFUL SON

"God could not bless any two with a more wonderful son. He has truly changed our lives completely... and all for the better. I sincerely believe our love for him has made us each closer to each other. Thank you for your guidance and devoted assistance."

There are two bright and happy lessons to be learned from these and other adoptive parents.

The first, of course, is the unbounded bliss that an adopted child can bring to a family.

The second is simplicity and absence of delays and red tape usually associated with the adoptive process.

For any of you, your relatives or friends, desirous of adding such joy to your lives, here is all that is required:

FIRST — Applicants should have a happy marriage, which includes giving love to a child.

THE COUPLE must be residents for at least one year in the Diocese of Miami.

A VALID Catholic marriage of at least two years is required, with one or both being a practicing Catholic.

A LETTER of recommendation is needed from the Pastor of the parish in which the couple resides.

THE COUPLES Income should be adequate to provide comfortably for an adopted child and, of course, their health should be good.

FINALLY, a new development at your Catholic Welfare Bureau provides that, in some instances, interstate adoptions may be arranged.

## N.Y. Ruling Hits School Book Loans

ALBANY, N.Y. — State Supreme Court Justice T. Paul Kane has ruled unconstitutional a provision of New York's textbook loan law which directed school districts to lend textbooks to children attending parochial schools.

He declared that the law violated state and federal provisions on separation of church and state.

The law, which was to become effective Sept. 1, required local school boards to lend textbooks selected from state-approved books to children attending private and parochial schools in grades seven to 12, with reimbursement from the state up to $15 per pupil.

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FIRST EFFORT of youthful patient reflects deep regression. Symbolic illustrated sand box indicates primitive state of mind as child tries to build new world. The choice of a few prehistoric animals points to non-existence of civilized life.

EMERGENCE into reality is visible in third session as youth brings first signs of life into view. He has created two islands, one barren and the other thriving. The bridge is a means of escape from a still pre-historic mainland.

OUT OF THE DARKNESS. Mary Thomas guides patient into reality.

INNER STRUGGLE in youngster's mind is reflected in second session as he creates war scene using prehistoric animals along with modern soldiers. World is now coming into view as he struggles to bring modernism into prehistoric scene.

The freedom of expression offered by these art forms not only helps reduce tension but offers the first or perhaps only method of communication for the afflicted one.

INVITES DISCOVERY. "Furthermore," Mrs. Thomas explains, "art therapy invites discovery not only of the things which are normally unacceptable, but of unrecognized potentialities -- a step forward out of anomy.

"Since painting has long since ceased to concern itself merely with imitating the external reality, it can be in itself a real experience and often a means of finding oneself as well as one's relationship to the world and other human beings.

When she first came to the Cathohc Welfare Bureau in August, 1964, Mrs. Thomas had just completed six months as an art therapist at Withywood Residential Centre for Psychotherapy through the Arts in Kreeter, England. While in England, the Laban method of movement therapy with retarded children in Bristol.

The previous four years, 1960-63, were spent by Mrs. Thomas in Zurich, Switzerland where she completed five sessions of special study at C.G. Jung Educational Center in Houston, Texas, as well as earlier training at the Lowenfield Family Counseling Center.

PLAYING WITH TOYS. This method stresses the importance of playing with a wide selection of miniature toy-soldier-like figures. These include trees, bushes, wild and domestic animals, people of all ages, races and professions, teachers, soldiers, peasants, nurses, children, Indians, Negroes; all sorts of vehicles, traffic signals, bridges, houses, garden fences, etc., from which the child or adult creates his own world.

THE LOWENFIELD METHOD. The Lowenfield method of play therapy is devised by Dr. Lowenfield, who is responsible for the youth of the Catholic Children's Home, Bethany Residential, St. Vincent's Hall and Boys Town. Mrs. Thomas is also a member of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Family Counseling Service.

"Since play therapy serves as a real experience and often a means of finding oneself as well as one's relationship to reality." The therapist explains, "we use the 'World Test' developed by Dr. Lowenfield.

As consultant, she is responsible for the youth of the Catholic Children's Home, Bethany Residential, St. Vincent's Hall and Boys Town. Mrs. Thomas is also a member of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Family Counseling Service.

"Since play therapy serves the severely disturbed child," the therapist explains, "we use the 'World Test' developed by Dr. Lowenfield.

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FREE ART LESSONS. ASK YOUR LOCAL ADDEA CENTER FOR A SAMPLE LESSON IN ART.
Cardinal Urges Unity Talks To Methodists

LONDON — (RNS) — A broad expansion of unity talks among Catholics and other Churches was enthusiastically advocated by John Cardinal Heenan, Catholic Primate of England and Wales, as he addressed more than 2,000 Methodists gathered here from around the world.

The cardinal appeared at a joint opening session of the World Methodist Council and the 11th World Methodist Conference. The 500-member Council last met in Oslo in 1961.

OTHER GREETINGS

In advance of the two meetings, unity talks between Methodists and Catholics became an issue among delegates and in the columns of the church press. Under discussion was a press report which attributed to Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia, Council president, a prediction that the Methodist Council would have before it at its 1971 meeting a "definite scheme of unity" with the Catholic Church.

Bishop Corson subsequently called the quote incorrect but at the same time stressed that "no world confessional body can consider the matter of ecumenicity without including in their discussions conversations with the Roman Catholic Church."

(To a statement issued at the sessions opened, Bishop Corson emphasized that the Council is a consultative, research and service body which does not have legislative powers and speaks only for itself.)

From the platform also shared by the Methodist leader, Cardinal Heenan commented: "I notice that our president, Bishop Corson was in trouble recently because he was alleged to have said that unity talks are in prospect between Methodists and Catholics."

"WANTS TALKS"

"I don't know whether or not he said this, but I'm quite sure that he ought not to have been in trouble if he did say it. Of course we want unity talks with Methodists."

"Christian unity is the concern of all," the Catholic primate declared. "I am just as anxious for talks with Methodists, Baptists and Congregationalists as with Anglicans."

Friday Abstinence Lifted in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — (NC) — New laws regarding fast and abstinence went into effect here following the Mexican bishops' application of the apostolic constitution Prenumini.

Friday abstinence will be observed only during Lent. Both fast and abstinence will be maintained only on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.
Liturgists Hear Pleas For Christian Activism

By PAUL W. MCCLOSKEY
HOUSTON, Texas (NC) — Awareness, concern, involvement — the Christian's role 40 years ago in gaining national prominence for his studies of Penance. He said he was in the closing address of the 27th annual Liturgical Week that "private confession, might also provide for community celebrations of the sacrament in which general absolution is given without individual confession.

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In the course of his talk, Father Corrigan made these points:

—That for some people, personal confession is "psychologically impossible" and that the Church in future pastoral practice should take such persons into account.

—That when the Council of Trent taught that it is divine law that all mortal sins "must be enumerated in confession," further research should be made into the intent of the 16th-century council fathers in line with the thesis that the term "divine law" was often used at the time of Trent for ecclesiastical and even civil law.

—That in any case, mortal sins are "a free, full, and in some sense irrevocable act, which one has turned to face God," and therefore "a reality in Christian life."

ALTERNATIVE PENANCE

Father Corrigan, director of women's vocations in the archdiocese of Washington and curate of Christ the King parish just outside the capital city, also suggested that the imposition of routine prayers as "penance" following confession might give way to a prior act of penance undertaken by the penitent himself.

This might be some act related to his faults, such as things he has offered, the priest said. He added that the confessor could then accept it and "perhaps in rare cases amend it."

CHANGES REQUIRED

More financial support and imperial participation will no longer do, she said. Indicating "calling the roll" requires changes in traditional structures, she said:

"One cannot go to a parish bazaar meeting and tutor a child at the same time. . . . The Christian must love and serve, and he must serve genuinely and bear it. Therefore, he may not assume that every Sunday he must face the task of making the annual confession. Therefore, he may not assume that every Sunday he must face the task of making the annual confession.

Father Daniel O'Hanlon, S.J., dogmatic theology professor at Alma College, Los Gatos, Calif., spoke in the same vein at a theology institute which traditionally precedes liturgical week.

"Secularization," he said, "is not the same thing as what we've forgotten: that the Christian God is a God of history. Therefore, the Christian as Christian must be thoroughly interested in the course of history; he must give himself unreservedly to man and his human existence."

NEW PROBLEMS

Father O'Hanlon said the new freedom created by urbanization and secularization itself offers new possibilities for more meaningful worship. He said he was prevented because of the "gap between a formalistic, irrelevant, escap-

EXCHANGING GREETINGS are delegates from the Diocese of Miami to the Liturgical Conference in Houston, Tex. Father Rene Gracida, pastor of St. Ann's, Naples, left; greets Art Veneria, seminar in from West Palm Beach; Mrs. J. Bonnen, Mrs. George Bosfield, George Bosfield, all of the Episcopal parish, South Miami and Ron Manseau, seminarian, St. Brendan's parish, Miami. Bill Flanagan, seminarian, Hallandale, was also at the meeting. The seminarians are all students at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Baynton Beach.

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Priest Heads Research On Lay Apostles

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A priest long active in lay apostolate and social action work has been named director of the lay apostolate desk at the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) here.

Father James R. Anderson, 45, a priest of the San Diego, Calif., diocese, said the aim of the unit will be to "discover where our lay resources lie, to recognize the ways in which we now fail to employ them with maximum effectiveness and to work for full utilization of this great reservoir of talent in the Church."

The Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate was established last year as a national socio-religious research agency.

Commenting on his CARA appointment, he said: "The time to question the role of the laity in the Church is past — it has been made clear by the council. Whether the layman is a lay missionary, affiliated with an organized Church group, or a missionary layman, living out his witness in a secular assignment, the Gospel message must be transmitted through him."

Bishop's Dual-Pointed Cap Symbolizes His High Teaching Position In Church

The tall, double-pointed cap worn by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during pontifical ceremonies is known as the mitre and is symbolic of the Bishop's sacerdotal supremacy and his high teaching position in the Church.

The points of the mitre, of which there are three kinds, symbolize the love of God and of neighbor. Two strips of cloth, fringed at the extremities and known as lappets, hang from the back of the mitre symbolic of the Old and New Testaments.

The previous mitre, worn for Pontifical Mass on solemn feasts, on Good Friday (third Sunday in Advent) and on Laetare Sunday (third Sunday in Lent) is richly adorned as its name indicates.

Made of fine silk, silver or gold, it is delicately embroidered and may be studded with precious stones. The lining of the precious mitre is of red silk.

The mitre is never worn throughout the entire Mass, only during certain parts.

The orb or gold mitre is worn by the bishop during Advent and Lent except for the two exceptions noted above during ordinations, dedications, laying of cornerstones, or the consecration of an altar of oratory. Since the 18th century it has been the custom to make this mitre of plain gold fabric.

Entirely white, the simple mitre is made of silk damask or linen with embroidery, and it is worn on Good Friday, at Requiem Masses, when blessing candles on Candlemas and by bishops, vested in full pontificals, in the presence of the Pope.

The simple mitre may also be worn by priests elevated to the rank of Protonotary Apostolic Ad Judic. In the Diocese of Miami, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach; and Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahony, P.A., are privileged to wear the simple mitre on certain occasions.

Discuss Ideas On Lay Retreats

LANTANA — Promotion of spiritual retreats for laymen and women was the principal topic of discussion when retreat directors met recently at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Accomplishments of the past seven years were reviewed by Father Noel Fogarty, pastor, St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, diocesan director of lay retreats; Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach; Mother M. Stephana, O.P., superior at the Dominican Retreat House for women in Kendall; and Mother Anna Butler, R.C., and Sister Mabel Bishop, R.C., of the Cenacle Retreat House.

K-C Picnic Sunday

A K of C picnic, featuring a roast beef dinner, hot dogs, games and surprises will be held Sunday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., at P.B.A., Park, 2300 N.W. 14th St., Miami. Chairman is Sam Marinelli. Reservations may be made by calling 604-0886.

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### Reunión de Exalumnos Escolapios

Los antiguos alumnos de las Escuelas Pías de Cuba celebraron una convención o reunión familiar el próximo domingo, día 26, —al sitio habitual de la festividad de San José de Calasanz— y que tendrá lugar en la Iglesia y salón parroquial de San Juan Bosco.

En una exhortación a los antiguos alumnos escolapios, el comité organizador señala que "será un día de recuerdos de nuestra infancia y juventud; un día de mirada retrospectiva a los años juveniles en las aulas escolapias; un día de gratitud a nuestros maestros, representados aquí por el Padre fray Pedro María Celestino labró y otros escolapios que asistirán al acto.

Los actos serán los siguientes:

- De una a tres, almuerzo familiar; a las tres, convención, seguida de la proyección de una bolsa recogida de fotos de Cuba; o las 4:30, misa en honor de San José de Calasanz, fundador de las Escuelas Pías, predicando en la misma el Padre Mario Viscaino, S. F. P., ex-alumno de las Escuelas Pías de La Habana.

### Clases de Inglés en el Viernes

Desde hoy, viernes, está abierta la matrícula para los cursos de inglés para adultos en el Centro Hispano Católico. Los meses comenzarán el 4 de octubre y se ofrecerán los cursos de 8:30 a 8 p. m., divididos en grupos elementales, intermediarios y avanzados. Otro curso de inglés para adultos, éste de 1:35 a 3:15 p. m., comenzará el martes 6 de septiembre.

Al mismo tiempo se ofrecerá un curso de español para norteamericanos, que comenzará el jueves 6 de octubre, con clases de 6:30 a 8 p. m.

Los interesados pueden matricularse en la oficina del Centro Hispano Católico de lunes a viernes, en horas de oficina. Más informes llamando al 751-4077. Las clases se ofrecerán gratuitamente.

### Bodas de Oro de Vida Religiosa

El pasado día 5 cumplió los clausenta años de vida religiosa Sor Ersilia Grugno, Madre Inspector de las Escuelas de la comunidad de religiosas salesianas. Las antiguas alumnas salesianas de Cuba, país donde dejó sembrado ejemplo de obediencia y devoción, se reunieron con sus hermanas en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco.

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### Celebración del Cincuentenario de la Patrona de los Cubanos

El anuncio de que el cincuentenario de la proclamación de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre como patrona de Cuba será celebrado en toda dignidad en Miami, con una solemnidad ceremonial en el Miami Stadium, ha llenado de júbilo a los miles de cubanos desestablecidos de esta área.

Tradicionalmente, la Diócesis de Miami ha observado la festividad de la patrona de los cubanos con ceremonias llenas de esplendor litúrgico, a las que el pueblo ha respondido siempre con multitudinarias manifestaciones de fe y de devoción mariana.

En esta ocasión, que se cumplen cincuenta años de la proclamación oficial de la Virgen del Cobre como patrona de Cuba por el Papa Benedicto XV respondiendo al pedido de los veteranos de las gestas de independencia de Cuba, la celebración anual tenía que estar marcada con un carácter especial. Y la respuesta del pueblo de habla hispana de Miami ha de ser también de un carácter especial.

El tridio que comenzará en todas las parroquias del Condado de Dade el día 5 de septiembre, festividad de la Virgen del Cobre, y que culminará el domingo 11 de septiembre con una misa de campaña presidida por el Obispo Carroll en el Miami Stadium, será sin lugar a dudas la más grande demostración de fe pública ofrecida por los cubanos y todos sus hermanos hispanoamericanos en estas tierras estadounidenses.

La Virgen que ha estado tan cerca de su pueblo en todos los momentos cruciales de la historia de Cuba; que estuvo junto a los mambises en la guerra por la independencia y que por petición de esos mismos mambises fue proclamada patrona de Cuba, que acompaña a los cubanos en los sufrimientos de la Patria y en la huida al destierro, no ha podido ser borrada en la forma debida en su país, en este magno cincuentenario, pero los cubanos del destierro y sus hermanos de la América toda, harán en Miami la demostración de fe, en la que las oraciones que aquí proclamadas públicamente se unirán a las que en silencio harán los católicos de Cuba.

El tridio de esos tres días de oración y de reafirmación cristiana en las que cada cubano y cada hispanoamericano ha de acabar con su parroquia correspondiente, para finalmente unirlo todos en el magno acto del domingo 11 de septiembre, a las 7:30 de la noche en el Miami Stadium.
Gracias a los Beatles

No tiene THE VOICE la intención de zamullarse en ningún aspecto de la Beatles-manía, actualmente destacada en distintos continentes; sin embargo, al igual que otras publicaciones seculares y espirituales, nos asalta una natural curiosidad sobre la extraña influencia que estos cuatro hirúcos iconoclastas ejercen no sólo sobre la juventud sino sobre la opinión pública.

Recientemente se citó a los Beatles como aparentemente admitiendo su falta de fe, menoscabando la religión en general y proclamando que ellos eran más populares que Cristo.

La ola de indignación aquí, y en todo el mundo, trajo como resultado una disputa de John Lennon. Pero lo realmente interesante de todo esto es el hecho de que, como declara el Osservatore Romano, el concepto de que el pueblo tiene más interés en los Beatles que en Cristo, puede muy bien ser verdad. Esta fue nuestra primera reacción cuando leímos las informaciones sobre esos comentarios.

Quizás muchos de los que se resienten ante las declaraciones de los Beatles se encuentran entre los que se llevan a Cristo como cosa dada, que creen en El en una forma abstracta no relacionada con su vida diaria, quien por fuerza o por hábito quieren que su nombre y su causa sean respetados en público pero que en su fuero íntimo prefieren los placeres de la vida a Su Divina voluntad y son fácilmente arrastrados por cualquier llamativo flautista que capture su fantasía momentáneamente, quienes desde hace tiempo han olvidado que Jesús dijo: "El que no está conmigo está contra mí."

Quizás nosotros le debemos gratitud a los Beatles por hacernos meditar un poco en la medida en que valoran a Cristo en nuestras vidas.

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DESCUBRIMOS ESCALERA DE LAS CATACUMBAS

La Pontificia Comisión de Arqueología Sacra descubrió la escalera más larga de las catacumbas romanas, en un lugar de la Vía Ardeatina, entre San Calixto y Domini
tilla, después de una serie de excavaciones durante doce meses.

La monumental escalera, construida en el siglo III, tiene nueve gradas, una longitud de 36 metros, y una profundidad de veinte. Las gradas están en su estado original.

Esta escalerita descubierta en la Roma subterránea cristiana es, en la única que posee características curvilíneas; esa particularidad depende probablemente de que los constructores interpusieron alzados en una propiedad privada, sin llegar a la carretera cercana.
Alegria Juvenil en el Centro Hispano

El Centro Hispano Católico ofrece una nueva faceta de servicio a la colonia latina de Miami: La oportunidad de diversión para la juventud. Muchos se habían de los incalculables servicios del Centro; muchas fotografías se han publicado de la clínica y dispensario dental, de los refugios anidando en busca de ropas y alimentos, de las clases de inglés para adultos y del servicio de empiezo, de la dirección espiritual y la enseñanza de religión. Ahora, también, se pueden ofrecer los festivos de una juventud que se divierte, amado y disfrutando de los ritmos de moda en un amplio salón, con una inspirada banda.

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Estos bailes se ofrecerán regularmente cada sabinados en el cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico. El próximo será el 3 de septiembre, a 7 a 10:30 p.m., con música moderna, concursos y otros entretenimientos.

Amenaza Roja Sobre América

La situación en América Latina se ha agravado en la última semana con una serie de amenazas subversivas apoyadas e inspiradas desde Cuba.

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Diferencia Económica se Opone a Justicia Social

LIMA (NA) —Los Obispos peruanos señalaron en una Declaración Pastoral emitida al finalizar su Conferencia Episcopal realizada en esta capital, que "Las enormes diferencias económicas entre los miembros y los pueblos de una misma familia humana escandalizan y se oponen a la justicia social, a la equidad, a la dignidad de la persona humana, a la paz social e internacional".

Este texto se refiere a la tensión entre la producción y el trabajo, la riqueza y el poder, teniendo en cuenta sus necesidades materiales y sus aspiraciones morales, espirituales, y religiosas".

Agrega que todo hombre tiene el derecho de trabajar y el derecho al trabajo y "la remuneración del trabajo debe ser tal que permita al hombre y a su familia una vida digna en el plano material, social, cultural y espiritual".

Los presados peruanos manifiestan "un reconocimiento valioso al máximo y de un modo especial por la situación social y económica de las poblaciones campesinas de la Sierra" y reivindican "una voluntad más decidida de cooperar por todos los medios a nuestro alcance para que se recojan los mejores resultados de la Ley Reforma Agraria en actual ejecución".

Insisten, sin embargo, "en la absoluta necesidad de conciencia y fuerza a la re- partición básica de la propiedad rústica, sin la cual no serviría ya nada tamaña. También la solamente la tasa de repartición de la tierra". Por ello "anuncian su propuesta de poner en marcha y ampliar los Centros que con ese objetivo ya se han establecido en varios deudos y preturea y crear otros nuevos".

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Santo del Día

SAN BERNARDO DE CLAIROU

El lugar más frecuentemente visitado de París es la Iglesia de Santa Bárbara. Aquí reza un pescador con la fama de ser el más en el mundo muerta ya su madre; por eso las madres católicas le invocan cuando están enfermas.

París, 15 de septiembre 1966

Oración de los Fieles

Décimo Tercer Domingo después de Pentecostés

(28 de Agosto)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.
Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.
Celebrante: Oremos: Pidamos a Dios que ayude a tu San-

sa Iglesia, a las autoridades civiles y a todos los hom-

res de buena voluntad, en la tarea de curar las llagas de la injusticia social que afligen a la sociedad.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.
Celebrante: Por nuestro Ob spo, Coleman F. Carroll, que se

cuida con creciente efectividad como mediador entre gru-

pos antagónicos, oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.
Celebrante: Por todos los que luchan por la causa de una paz justa en Viet Nam, que sus esfuerzos se vayan pronto coronados con el éxito, Oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.
Celebrante: Por todos los que nos reunimos en esta asam-

blea del pueblo de Dios, para que a través de nuestra par-

ticipación en esta misa seamos librados de todo lo que

nos pueda separar de Dios, Oremos al Señor.
Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.
Celebrante: O Dios, cómo es fuerte, sin Ti, nada es santo; dirigimos y guiámos para que no perdamos la bendición de la Vida Eterna, por Cristo. Tu Hijo, nues-

tro Señor, que Contigo vive y reina en unidad el Espí-

ritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.
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WASHINGTON — Suggested procedures for Catholic dioceses and parishes considering membership in councils which include other faiths are contained in a document issued jointly by the Catholic Bishops’ Commission for Ecumenical Affairs and the National Council of Churches.

The document recommends an extended period of “mutual preparation” by Catholic dioceses or parishes and councils of churches prior to actual Catholic membership. But after such preparation, it says, it is possible for a Catholic body to “join wholeheartedly.”

ONE SEE BELONGS

The archdiocese of Santa Fe, N.M., is the only Catholic diocese in the country which now belongs to a council of churches. Individual Catholic parishes in several states belong to their church councils. In addition, Catholic priests in a number of areas have joined local ministerial associations — more informal bodies than the church councils, which are federations of representatives of Roman, Anglican and Orthodox bodies.

The new document was prepared by the working group of the Bishops’ Commission for Ecumenical Affairs and the National Council of Churches. It is entitled “Information on Relations between the Roman Catholic Church and Councils of Churches.”

The information is the first document issued by the working group, which was established last May.

NOT FINAL

In a memorandum accompanying the “information,” the working group’s co-chairmen — Bishop John J. Carberry of Columbus, Ohio, and the Rev. John Coventry Smith, general secretary of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. — note that it is not intended as a “final or definitive document to represent current thinking.

In discussing mutual preparation for membership by Catholic bodies in councils of churches, the document recommends the following steps:

— Explore as many areas of common interest as possible.
— Determine one of more areas in which the needs of the community and the concerns of the churches indicate that cooperation is desirable.
— Develop programs or projects in one or two of these areas and carry them out together.
— Work together for a period of one or two years, perhaps through a joint committee or other working group outside the structure of any existing organization, until the wisdom of closer ties is indicated through basic understanding and mutual commitment.
— Discuss thoroughly the meaning, privileges, opportunities and responsibilities of membership in a council of churches.

The document outlines a number of the possible forms of collaboration between Catholics and members of other denominations. Among these are dialogues among clergy, between clergy and laity, and among laity; the exchange of observers and consultants; and the formation of a joint committee.

One of the functions of a joint committee should be “discussion of what a council of churches is and what membership entails,” it says.

It also speaks of “possible new forms” of collaboration, saying: “In a rapidly changing society and in a rapidly developing ecumenical movement, it is to be expected that new forms of cooperative activity supplementing or perhaps even altering the present form of the council of churches may commend themselves.”

COMMON TASKS

Another form of collaboration recommended by the document is “working together in common tasks.” These include dialogues; ecumenical prayer and observances; and cooperation on such community problems as crime, poverty, urban renewal and relocation, education, delinquency, problems of aging, migrant workers and national and world issues.

Also suggested are economic open house programs; interdenominational religious censuses; joint film, theatrical and music festivals; regional pastoral training institutes in marriage; joint sponsorship of telecommunication; and cooperative efforts to foster understanding of the ecumenical movement among the communications media.

The document says joint prayer is “generally acceptable and desirable” among Catholics, Protestants, Orthodox and Anglicans. But it notes that some churches observe certain “limitations” with regard to joint prayer and common worship.

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By JACK HOUGHTELING
Coach Sam Budnyk of West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman High has suffered the first jolt of the football season.

Joe Godfrey, Diocesan all-star center, won’t be available. The rugged 190-pounder was ruled physically ineligible by his family doctor.

Godfrey broke a leg last spring while horseback riding. The loss of Godfrey leaves the Crusaders’ offense.

Godfrey leaves the Crusaders’ offense

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Schools Are Opened
To Non-Catholics
CLEVELAND (RNS) — Coadjutor Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Cleveland has urged priests of inner-
city parochial schools to fill any empty desks in their schools by offering enroll-
ment to non-Catholic children.

Most public schools in Cleveland’s inner-city areas are overcrowded.

Bishop Ordains Own Father
PIRACICABA, Brazil (RNS) — Crowds flocked to the cathedral here to see Bishop Ordains his own father to the priesthood.

The bishop’s father, a law-
yan, began studies for the priesthood shortly after the death of his wife some years ago. His vocation was encour-
gaged by Agnolo Cardinal Rossi, Archbishop of Sao Paolo.
'Good Catholic' Says Others Slander Him

By JOHN J. KANE Ph. D.

Will you please write about calumny? I am a Catholic, not fanatic about my religion, but I do attend Mass and receive Communion frequently.

Calumny is the spreading of false or malicious statements about someone. It is a serious matter both morally and legally. If it is really serious enough for you to make an issue of it, you might consult an attorney for legal advice.

But before you do so, please be quite certain of the charge you are making. This, too, I must note is a serious matter and if you are wrong, yourself, could be guilty of calumny. It is never easy to sift the evidence in a matter of this kind. How do you know that these persons are spreading false and malicious statements? Can you be certain of those who have informed you of it?

Neither, I hope, will you be offended if I point out to you that a belief, if unfounded, that others are speaking maliciously against one, or attempting to persecute or harass one, may be indicative of a mental disorder, known as paranoia.

Many Are Paranoids

Paranoia is delusions of grandeur or of persecution. This is no reliable figure on just how many persons in the population are paranoids, but estimates are high. Many go undetected and even when it is suspected are not given the psychiatric help they require. We humans are a bit naive and paranoids fool many even when their charges would appear outright ridiculous, such as the claim that they are being injured by radio waves and such.

I do not mean to say you are mentally ill. I simply do not know, and if you should be, it is not very likely you will believe it. But perhaps the possibility of this will make you more careful and discriminating in your charges of calumny.

Next, I cannot help but wonder just what these evil things are which are said of you. On the basis of your letter, the impression is created that these Catholic colleagues criticize the way you practice your religion. This is difficult to accept but could, indeed, occur.

From your description of your religious life it is far from fanatical. To attend Mass frequently, receive Communion as often as possible scarcely indicates fanaticism from most Catholics. However, it is true that even this attention to religious obligations may arouse the ire of those who neglect their religion. It is possible that your example of attempts to lead a devout Catholic life arouses feelings of guilt and ultimately of resentment in them.

Whistling In Dark

There is often a serious problem for some when they encounter a person of more than average religious devotion. First, they may have too high expectations of his behavior. Even the most devout are human and will at times fall or at least give evidence of faults. This is the immediate signal for some to rant against the person and attack the Church. Again, this is merely a type of whistling in the dark to prove that while they are less religious, in so far as devotion is concerned, they are really better people.

It may be the evil of which these persons reputedly accuse you has nothing to do with the way you practice your faith. It may refer to some aspect of your life far removed from religion.

Furthermore, it may be based upon hearsay evidence which has reached these people. It may also be the result of faulty perception of you and your behavior. Assuming that there is no basis in reality for what is being said about you, I agree you have the right to defend yourself.

Perhaps it would help to become better acquainted with the person making the charge, assuming you are not at present close to him or her. This alone might cause a change in his opinion of you. Of course, you must approach the party in a spirit of friendship, not with anger. It is always possible that you have appeared to be a "holier than thou" person, and this in itself is sufficient to arouse resentment.

But if all your efforts to trace the source of the calumny, if it really is calumny, are in vain, and if the charges are serious enough to merit it, then recourse to an attorney is advised.
Pickling Time: Tantalizing Odors

By Florence Devany

Now is the time to reach for the container of mixed pickling spices, the canning kettle, the fruit jars and jelly glasses.

The redolence of simmering fruits and vegetables, the heady fragrance of a dozen different spices with vinegar and brown sugar, these are the tantalizing smells of the family larder. It is the very essence of home.

Mixed pickling spice is one of the oldest conveniences of our day. Great-grandmothers in their eighties will remember using the spice blend at the turn of the century.

Nothing else has quite the same aroma or flavoring power. Here, in one container, are white allspice berries, mustard seeds, chili peppers, coriander, cloves, peppercorns, too, and cracked cas- sias, ginger and bay leaves. Depending on the manufacturer, there may be cardamon, nutmeg, dill and caraway seed, and others. A dozen or more countries supply the spices for this pickling blend.

FRESH SPICE

For best results, buy fresh mixed pickling spice for each year's canning. The cost is so small it certainly doesn't pay to "use up" tired spices and miss getting keen, exciting results.

Te pickling spices in a square of cheesecloth for easy removal at the end of the cooking period. Sometimes, when preparing a spiced clear liquor such as pickling vinegar or tomato juice, it's most convenient to pour the fluid through a strainer.

It takes moisture and heat to release the aroma and flavor of whole spices. Allow five to ten minutes cooking time when spicing is to be very delicate; an hour or more cooking time when all the flavor is to be extracted as when making catsup or chili sauce where maximum pungency is desired.

The term "pickling" (and for that matter, mixed pickling spice) is often reserved for pickled vegetable relishes. But, here from the test kitchen of the American Spice Trade Association is a recipe for Spiced Pickled Peaches and a Spiced Apple and Grape Catsup as well as several delectable spiced jams.

**Peach Pickles**

**YIELD:** 4 jars, 1/2 pint each.

4 cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
2 cups water
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 sticks cinnamon, each 2-inches long
1 tablespoon pickling spice
7 pounds medium unblanched peaches

Place 6 cups sugar in a 6-qt saucepan. Add the next 4 ingredients and mix well. Tie pickling spice in a cloth bag and add. Bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes. Dip peaches in boiling water, then into cold water and remove the peel. Drop enough peaches to fill a jar in boiling syrup. Cool peaches slowly, 10 to 15 minutes or until they are tender. (To test, piece with a toothpick). Remove peaches from syrup and repeat until all peaches are cooked. Bring syrup to boiling point and pour over peaches. Let peaches stand in syrup overnight in a cool place. The next morning, heat peaches to boiling point in the syrup. Pack peaches in hot sterilized jars. Add remaining 2 cups sugar to syrup and bring to a full rolling boil (a rolling boil cannot be stirred down). Place a piece of cinnamon in each jar. Ladle boiling syrup over peaches, filling the jar to 1/2-inch from the top. Run a silver or stainless steel knife around the inside of jar to release air bubbles. Seal air-tight. Label jars and store in a cool place.

**YIELD:** 5 quarts.

**Spiced Apple And Grape Catsup**

3 pounds tart cooking apples
1 cup grape juice
1 cup cider vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons mixed pickling spice
3 cups sugar

Peel, core and dice apples. Place in a 6-qt saucepan with next 3 ingredients. The pickling spice in a cheesecloth bag and add. Stir and cook until the mixture is the consistency of applesauce. Add sugar and cook 20 to 25 minutes or until of medium thickness. Remove spice bag and ladle into hot sterilized jars. Seal air-tight immediately. Serve as a meat accompaniment.

**YIELD:** 6 jars, 1/2 pint each.

**Spiced Tomato Jam**

31/2 pounds (about 8 medium fresh tomatoes)
14 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice
1/2 ounce powdered pectin
5 cups sugar

Place 2 to 3 tomatoes at a time in a sieve and dip in boiling water and then into cold water. Slip off the skins with a knife. Crush and place in a 6-qt saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes, uncovered, and measure; there should be 3 cups. Return to saucepan, add lemon rind, lemon juice and salt. Tie spices, in a cheesecloth bag and add. Stir in pectin and bring to a hard boil over high heat. Stir in all the sugar at once. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. (A full rolling boil cannot be stirred down.) Let stand 5 minutes. Remove spice bag and ladle jam into hot sterilized jars. Seal air-tight.

**YIELD:** 6 jars, 1/2 pint each.

**Spiced Pineapple Jam**

1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple
1/4 ounce box powdered pectin
2 tablespoons mixed pickling spice
3 cups sugar

Measure pineapple and add water to make 31/2 cups. Place in a 6-qt saucepan with pectin. Mix well. Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag and add to pineapple. Stir and cook over high heat until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add sugar all at one time. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. (A full rolling boil cannot be stirred down.) Remove spice bag and ladle into hot sterilized jars. Seal air-tight immediately.

**YIELD:** 4 jars, 1/2 pint each.

**Peach Pickles**

**YIELD:** 4 jars, 1/2 pint each.
Fr. DuBay Still Balks

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (NC) — Father William H. DuBay, suspended priest of the archdiocese of Los Angeles, has indicated here that he will not comply with the decision of the Sacred Congregation of the Council.

He has done so by making public correspondence between himself and Archbishop Guido Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, in Washington.

LETTER MADE PUBLIC

A letter from the Apostolic Delegate, made public by Father DuBay, informed the priest that the Congregation of the Council had considered his appeal against his suspension; that it had found the suspension well founded and just, and for this reason the suspension to be lifted, he must now be open and public opposition to this Ordinary.

It was also said that Father DuBay's book "The Human Church" had been withdrawn from circulation.

Spash Party Set

By Woman's Club

NORTH MIAMI — A splash party featuring dancing, swimming, a water show and other entertainment will be sponsored by the Holy Family Woman's Club, beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Corponado Hotel, 88th St. and Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Teenagers, accompanied by their parents, will be welcome according to Mrs. Paul Wilkerson, chairman.

Reservations may be made by calling 494-9796 or 494-5204.
Plan for Voluntary Film Classification Reported

NEW YORK — (NO) — Voluntary classification of movies is a key feature of the revised motion picture production code being prepared by the Motion Picture Association of America, according to the show business newspaper Variety.

Under the plan, Variety said, advertising for movies judged unacceptable for children and teenagers would carry the tag line, “For Mature Audiences.” Enforcement would be left up to parents.

The newspaper quoted a confidential memorandum on the revised code said had been distributed by Motion Picture Association President Jack Valenti, executive of the film industry.

The newspaper said Valenti told the executives that voluntary classification of films by movie distributors was needed in order to head off government classification.

Discussion of code revision was kept a background of controversy over special exemptions from provisions of the law under which two movies — “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” and “A Clockwork Orange” — were made.

In each case, the film was originally denied a code seal by the Motion Picture Production Code Administration because of obscenity and profanity and violence and “Alfie” because it deals with abortion. But in each case an appeal board overruled the earlier decision and granted the code seal.

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9:00 a.m. (7) — Mildred Pierce (No Classification)

10:00 a.m. (7) — The Young Philadelphians (No Classification)

11:00 a.m. (7) — Marjorie Morningstar

12:00 noon (12) — Secret Place (No Classification)

1:00 p.m. (7) — Secret Place (No Classification)

2:00 p.m. (7) — This Side of the Law (No Classification)

3:00 p.m. (7) — Backfire (No Classification)

4:00 p.m. (7) — Beyond the Blue Horizon (Family)

3:00 p.m. (6) — Wake Island (Family)

5:00 p.m. (6) — Wake Island (Family)

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11:00 p.m. (6) — Wake Island (Family)

12:00 midnight (6) — Wake Island (Family)
Joe Connelly Is Readying 'Pistols 'n Petticoats'

'Harry Big' In Both Films And TV

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — When the chips are down, few creative producers are able to match the record of Joe Connelly, who started as an Edgar Bergen radio writer back in 1940. He was one to divide his talents and ideas between movies and TV. He has managed to straddle the void that supposedly separates culture from commercial show business.

His many TV series, some sensational successes, others fair to middling, a few less notably hailed by Nielsen than they might have been, in total perspective appall up to a reputation that places his 1966 CBS entry, "Pistols 'n Petticoats" among the new season's shows which the critics and the crowds will expect to see in some degree in Thursday, Sept. 17. (8:30-9 p.m. ET)

A COMEDY WESTERN

"Pistols 'n Petticoats" is to be a comedy Western about three generations in the family of Wretched, Colo., back in the 1870s.

In it Ann Sheridan returns to Hollywood for her first TV series of her career. Somehow, what was a feature actor already for a CBS series of her own and Barbara Stanwyck still strong, Miss Sheridan's reappearance cinches 1966-67 as the year of the well-silvered sirens.

Annie, not to confuse her with any Maloney Jane, plays a sister to Bank Hanko, a charmer fast on the draw. In fact, if she can draw an audience there is little doubt of the fact that Joe's film is all set. He will be as high up the Nielsen totem pole as he was with his six-straight-year success, "Leave It To Beaver," from 1957 to 1963.

"The Munsters" did not run as long but it probably made an even more startling impression upon American youth.

"NON-CAMP"

"Pistols 'n Petticoats," on which Ed Tibbles of "My Three Sons" etc. is the story editor, is non-camp, satirical comedy in which, Joe says, "The characters are God-blessing, God-fearing people who like people." They are "not afraid of being involved" (like with six-shooters and rifles, maybe?). They are "bigger than life, but still very real, while the guest characters — the land baron gun-man in black clothing; the finned English villain and so forth — quite pointedly, keep their light high, symbolize evil in context with virtue."

Joe Connelly makes no pretense that his "Pistols 'n Petticoats" is a pretense to contribute to culture or art. It is a popular rating and stands a fair chance of getting one. When Joe wishes to exercise the cultural glands of his talent, he does so as a substantial and creative backer of the Paulists' "Insight" series.

In this ethical and inspira-tional values never are allowed to trespass against good dramas, designed to delve into the human condition. But for Joe Connelly, "Insight" might never have made it to the TV screen, a fact he will shyly deny or disarm. "MUNSTERS" AHOY!

In their own "Munster" film, Connelly and his long-time writing partner, Bob Mosher, use the same "c a m p" characters from their TV series, against entirely original background. Still the film is unabashedly in the taste of the "Munster" millions.

As a rule whenever Joe turns to movies-making, he steps up to something of stronger cerebral or artistic interest, "The Private War of Major Benson" for example, in which Charles Jenks starred some 15 years ago, brought Connelly and Mosher an Academy nomination. More than that it excided many of the sharpest critiscs as "a film with something to say!".

On the family side Joe and his wife, the former Kathryn Scanlon have three sons and four daughters — Connelly tries to create what he thinks other American families may enjoy. After that, whenever opportunity comes, he will write and produce something strictly for himself. His present contract with Universal means that besides TV series, he must make a couple of high-budget feature movies.

We may depend upon him not to dive into murky psychological problems or studies in sex aberration. He is too much too busy and healthy and wealthy to make a family, and look for at least one Connelly screenplay of depth, before another TV season breaks. Deep, but not devious, he will this.

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ETHIOPIA: THE NEW AFRICA

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

BROTHER MICHAEL REYNOLDS, PROVIDENCE, R.I., REPORTS FROM ADDIS ABABA

Monsignor Nolan:

What happens in Ethiopia when an American Christian Brother (he could be your son, nephew, or grandson) is told to upgrade Catholic schools? He borrows a jeep (or a mule), visits the schools one by one, writes home for pencils and better textbooks, and then says, “This is the New Africa,” Brother Michael Reynolds reports enthusiastically from Addis Ababa. “It can be a peaceful, progressive, Christian Africa tomorrow. Just give us schools, give us time, and with God’s help the job will be done!” The schools are for villages like Aresa, Aiga, Biera, Wartile,—which have no school. The youngsters know that knowledge is their only chance; they’ll go without food to learn...What does it cost to build a school? “Only $2,950,” says Brother Michael, “for the villagers and the children give their labor free-of-charge. We can train a catechist for only $40.” In thanking to God for what you know, will you do what you can ($100, $75, $50, $25, $15, $10, $5, $2) to give these youngsters a chance? The school will be named for your favorite saint, and the children will pray for your loved ones daily, if you build it all by yourself ($2,950). School will open late this year—but later later than never—if you write to us right now!

WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO FOR ETHIOPIA?

Our priests there, who receive no other income for food and clothing, will offer promptly the Masses you request. We’ll forward your Mass for what you know, will you do what you can...In thanksgiving to God...The schools will be equipped for food and clothing, will offer promptly the Masses you request. We’ll forward your Mass...We are trying to make our people realize that the Mass constitutes their own offering, their own prayer, and their own supper. A railing which separates them from their altar seems to shut them out of things that keeps them at a distance, making them spectators, not participants.

It is a mystery to me why people still tend to think of back pew sons when they come to Mass. You would think they would want to be as close as possible, so that they could join more thoroughly in all that takes place.

A. They did not have an Ecclesiastical Council to bring them up to date.

Q. How can you explain that in the new Protestant churches being built the communion rail is quite prominently a hymn at the Last Supper; in the newly erected Catholic churches no altar rail is found?

A. A large field can be bought, us right now!

A. Didn’t know we had any Catholics that could be listed anymore. Holy Communion should normally be a regular part of your assistance at Mass. You do not have full part in the person of the Lord unless you receive.

A. A sympathy with you. Each morning I have to dig through loads of junk mail in order to find the interesting letters which how me out for something I have written in my column. And the taxpaying, are subsidizing that junk, paying about half the postage on it. My advice is helpful to your parish and your factional charities and missions, and throw the junk mail into the waste basket, along with your merchandise you did not order.

Hope In A Sand Box

Continued from Page 9 calls for playing with these same figures a box, 22 inches wide and an inch deep, so the subject has the opportunity of forming the landscape with the life it carries and the possibility of language on various levels is achieved.

“For instance” Mrs. Thomas continued, “a sand picture may show a child’s home, his school, a farm, a river, a sand picture may show a child’s home, his school, a farm, a river, a storm, a field, a ship at sea. Children need to know, how to play with sand on various levels is achieved.

RECORD KEPT

“In this respect, a photographic record is kept of each play therapy session to assist in observing progress. Sometimes emergence from isolation is rapid and for others it is much slower,” Mrs. Thomas concluded.

A member of the National Art Educators Association, British Association of Art Therapists and International Society For Psychopathology, Mrs. Thomas was invited to deliver a paper on the “Therapeutic Value of Sand Play” at the Conference on Art and Movement in February 1967.

The native of San Antonio, Texas, is the mother of two. Daughter, Carol, 24, is a junior at North Texas College. A. I sympathize with you. They did not have an A. I sympathize with you.

Prayer To Avert Storms

O Lord, drive away the spirit of evil from Your household, and let the fury of the storm pass. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

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