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Pentecost Birthday of the Church

"And when the days of Pentecost were drawing to a close, they were all together in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from Heaven, as of a violent wind blowing, and it filled the whole house where they were sitting. And there appeared to them parted tongues of fire, which settled upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in foreign tongues, even as the Holy Spirit prompted them to speak." (Acts II, 1-4.)

This Sunday, the Feast of Pentecost, is the commemoration of the first manifestation of the Holy Spirit to the disciples of Jesus Christ, and consequently, the anniversary of the Church's birth.

Along with Easter, Pentecost ranks as the greatest feast of the whole year.

Church 'Baptized' in the Cenacle

It was "with the Holy Ghost that the Church was baptized in the Cenacle," and it was His life-giving breath that came to give life to the Mystical Body of Christ, which He had organized after His resurrection.

The Holy Spirit enlightens the mind, purifies the heart and gives the strength to be a witness of Christ. Thus Pentecost is not merely an anniversary; it is also a life, the descent into our hearts of the Holy Ghost, especially in Confirmation.

Retains Same Vigor, Youthful Spirit

Pentecost Sunday reminds us that the Catholic Church has celebrated well over nineteen hundred birthdays. Instead of feebleness and deterioration which we associate with extreme age, the Church truly has the same vigor and youthful spirit which the first converts found characteristic of her.

She surely girs as forceful proof today that the Holy Spirit abides with her as she did that history-making morning when Peter and the other Apostles strode fearlessly out of the house and into the world of potential converts.

Proof That Christ Kept Promise

The proof that Christ kept His promise can be seen everywhere on earth. In every corner of the world the Church founded on Peter, the rock, is still in existence and shows forthwith a most remarkable unity. Alone of all the religions on earth, she has complete unity in what her members believe to be true unity in conviction that the Mass is the perfect means of worshipping God, unity in the acceptance of John as the successor of Peter, as the Vicar of Christ on earth.

These visible signs of her uniqueness, which no other Church has ever claimed, can, ot be explained as the work of brilliant, cooperative men. They point to one simple fact—the Holy Spirit of God came upon the Catholic Church on Pentecost Sunday and has remained with her ever since, as Christ promised.



Confirmation---Sacrament Of A Lifetime

Catholic boys and girls 12 years of age and sometimes younger prepare themselves to receive the sacrament of Confirmation. While not compulsory for salvation, the Church strongly urges all Catholics, both adult and adolescent, to avail themselves of the special gifts of the Holy Ghost conferred by the sacrament.

It is somewhat difficult to find conclusive proofs in Sacred Scripture for the divine institution of the sacrament of Confirmation. It is quite certain that the rite of Confirmation, as we have it today, embodies a gradual development over many centuries.

Hands Imposed

We find, nevertheless, in the history of the early Church, as recorded both in the sacred writings and in the treatises of the Church Fathers, unquestionable indication of the existence, in its essential out-

lines, of a distinct rite, instituted by Christ, whose purpose was to bring about, with sacramental efficacy, certain definite effects.

What seems to have been of primary importance in this rite was the communication of the Holy Ghost to those who had already been baptized. It was for this purpose that Peter and John prayed over the Samaritan converts whom Philip the

deacon had baptized (Acts 8,

It was for this purpose also that Paul imposed hands on the disciples at Ephesus who had received the baptism of John, after he himself had rebaptized them in the name of Christ (Acts 19, 1-6).

In neither case is there any mention of the origin of the rite. Yet we know that Christ had promised the gift of the Holy Ghost to those who had been sanctified by His grace. Moreover, He Himself had associated the ceremony of anointing with the giving of the Holy Ghost (Luke 4, 18). Again, in the action of anointing, of its very nature, the imposition of hands, as we know it in the sacrament of Confirmation, is clearly implied.

Verbal Formula

As for the words of the form, which enter into the essence of the sacrament, they are not precisely recorded as having been indicated by Christ, as they are in the case of the sacrament of Baptism. We do know, however, that Peter and John prayed for those who were to receive the Holy Ghost; this very fact implies the use of some verbal formula.

Again, reference to "signing" and "sealing" in the ceremony by which the Apostles imparted the Holy Ghost may be construed as an indication that the ceremony was to have a lasting effect, which would correspond

to what later theologians were to call the "character" of the sacrament of Confirmation.

Not Baptism

It is clear, therefore, that there was in the early Church a ceremony distinct from Baptism would bring about.

This ceremony was well known; if it is referred to in language which is cryptic and incomplete, it is because those to whom the sacred writings were addressed were so familiar with it that there would be no need to describe it in detail.

It is not difficult, therefore, to relate to the scanty references in the inspired writings to what the later fathers tell us about the rite in which the Holy Ghost was given. This rits was distinct from Baptism. It consisted of imposition of hands, anointing with oil and an appropriate formula. It was conferred on those who had already been baptized; it caused a mark

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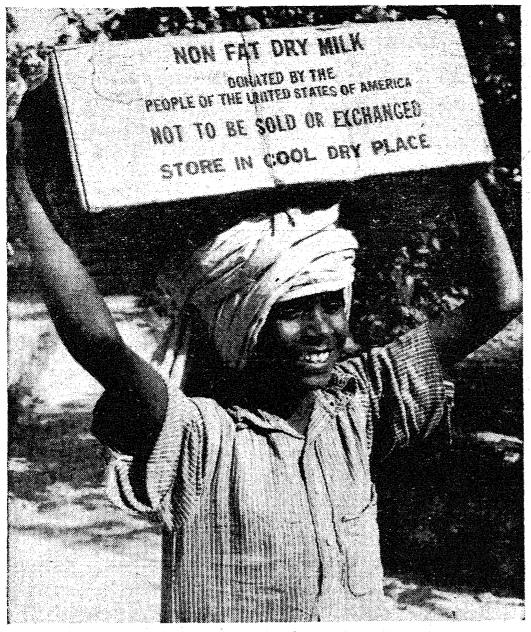
Cathedral Ceremonies

On the Feast of Pentecost, next Sunday, May 17, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to children and adults at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral.

This class will bring to more than 6,000 men, women and children the total number upon whom he has conferred the Sacrament in 28 of the 56 parishes in the new Diocese of Miami. These include more than 5,000 boys and girls and nearly 1,000 adults.

In observance of Pentecost, Bishop Carroll will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

A picture story of a Confirmation ceremony and an explanation of the Sacrament appear on Page 11.



Your Contributions Help Feed India

Using his head to transport dried milk which Americans donated to the poor people of India, this Indian boy smiles thankfully. Milk and other foods, declared surplus by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are distributed to needy families of the world by Catholic Relief services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the overseas agency of U. S. bishops. Financial contributions of American Catholics

Parishioners Here Will Boost Fund for Destitute of World

Hungry and homeless people of many nations will benefit from the kindness which Cathelics in southern Florida will demonstrate at church this Sunday, May 17.

By responding to the annual appeal of the U.S. Bishops' Relief Fund, families of the diocese will contribute again to this' charitable enterprise which has given over \$723-million in food, clothing and medical supplies to the needy of the world.

Parishes were notified of the collection in a letter written last week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. He said "the suffering of the world cherish the confident hope that the response" of parishioners on Sunday "will be as liberal and wholehearted in 1959 as in the

He described the generosity of local families as "a shining act of love, bright and pure in a world of horror and hate."

Fund Near Goal

Contributors in the diocese will enlarge a fund which Catholics throughout the nation have already boosted toward its 1959 goal of \$5-million.

The money will be used to carry on the work of the Catholic Relief Services of the National



Food for the Poor in Spain

In a warehouse in Spain, American surplus foods await distribution to destitute families by the Catholic Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Shown inspecting drums of powdered milk is U. S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. School children of Spain are among thousands in many countries who benefit through the generosity of American Catholics.

Catholic Welfare Conference, the Bishops' agency which last year alone conducted a relief program in 51 countries, distributing clothing and other supplies valued at \$140-million.

The agency, assisted by dioceson resettlement committees, has resettled more than 215,000 refugees in the United States. In 1958 alone, CRS-NCWC assisted in the resettlement of 14,638 refugees from 12 countries in Europe and the Far East.

Clothing Collection

One of the best known operations of the agency is the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection in which parishioners everywhere in the nation bundle clean and usable clothing for shipment overseas. Last year, Americans contributed more than 12-million pounds ef garments and shoes which were processed and shipped by CRS-NCWC at the rate of 2,000 bales per day.

Among various types of selfhelp projects conducted ocerseas by the agency are the establishment of noodle factories in the Far East for the conversion of U. S. surplus flour into noodles. Bakeries have been set us, so have schools for the blind, schools for midwives, fishing cooperatives and construction block companies.

No Discrimination

Surplus foodstuffs, made available by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the International Cooperation Administration, are distributed through the CRS-NCWC and other voluntary relief organizations.

Last year CRS-NCWC shipped more than one billion pounds of ? milk, cheese, wheat, flour, corn, corn meal and rice valued at \$86million. Food shipments were made to 38 different countries as gifts from all the American people. Supplies are given to the needy without regard to race, creed or color.

Papal Delegate Lauds Work of U.S. Catholics

New York-(NC)

The new Apostolic Delegate to the United States took up his post with praise for this nation and a promise to be a "faithful and objective interpreter of American Catholicism with the Holy Father."

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi said here that the Catholics of the United States "are giving the strongest support to the moral position of the Catholic Church in the whole world."

The prelate spoke during a ceremony formally welcoming him to the United States, held ir St. Patrick's cathedral here. On hand were some 50 members of the U.S. hierarchy, including three cardinals, as well as thousands of priests, religious and laity.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami was among the dignitaries.

Archbishop Vagnozzi, served for nine and one-half years beginning in 1932 on the staff of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, D.C.

"The function of the Apostolic Delegate in the United States," Archbishop Vagnozzi said, "is, essentially and exclusively, to be the living personal link between the Apostolic See in Rome and the Catholic Church in the United States.

In his address of greeting Cardinal Spellman told the Archbishop that U.S. Catholics see in him "our Holy Father's

Archbishop Vagnozzi, 53. joined the Vatican Secretariat of State in 1930. He was appointed to the staff of the Apostolic Delegation to the U.S. in 1932, and later rose to the rank of counselor. He held the same post with the Vatican diplomatic missions in Portugal. France and the East Indies. He was named Titular Archbishop of Mira in 1949 and appointed Apostolic Delegate to the Philippines in

Bishop 'Man of Year' For Notre Dame Club

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has been named "Man of the Year" by the Greater Miami University of Notre Dame Alumni Club.

Charles Maher, president of the club, presented Bishop Carroll with a plaque lauding "his diligent and untiring efforts" in behalf of Notre Dame and its alumni. The award was made at a breakfast of the fifth annual state convention of Notre Dame alumni in Fort Lauderdale recently.

New Regulations Cut 33 of Pope's Guards

Vatican City-(NC) Maximum strength of the Vatican's colorful Swiss Guard has been cut to 100 officers and men by newly published regulations.

The new regulations replace those drawn up in the time of Pope Pius X on March 13, 1914. The most notable of the 160 regulations, most of which are concerned with matters of discipline and administration, is the one cutting the corps from 133 men

Special Chalice Formed Of 300 Weddings Rings

Liverpool, England-(NC) A solid gold chalice made from more than 300 wedding rings has been completed for the Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral.

The appeal for the chalice brought in so many rings and other jewelry that there is enough of the metal to make a second chalice.



Archbishop Vagnozzi

Deadlock Seen In Nicaraguan Political Life

Managua, Nicaragua The Bishops of Nicaragua have withdrawn their offer to mediate the nation's political conflict, asserting that the unyielding attitudes of both the government and the opposition parties leave "no room for our mediation."

The Bishops offered to mediate at the end of March, when restlessness and political tensions appeared to be threatening an imminent revolution.

The government of President Luis Somoza conditionally accepted negotiations for mediation. But the President demanded the prior agreement that he continue in office through his presidential term, which expires in 1963, in accord with the present Constitution.

The Somoza family has been in power in Nicaragua for the past 25 years.

Resignation Demanded

Five parties which are members of the National Union of Opposition (UNO), originally demanded that the President resign at once and that national elections be held.

Later, when a group of priests proposed that a popular vote be taken "to let the people decide whether the President of the Republic should or should not resign," the UNO adopted the pro-

The government rejected the proposal completely, and the UNO - which includes the Catholic-oriented Social Christian party, replied that it rejects as opposed to the principles of the revolutionary movement "any tendency to come to terms with the opprobrious dynastic regime in a peaceful manner."

Reform Sought

The Conservative party demanded reform of the Constitution and the election laws - a compromise rejected by the Somoza regime.

The Bishops indicated that all parties concerned would give no ground. Therefore, they said. "we have decided that there is no room for our mediation."

Brazilian Government Gives Church Sites

Brasilia, Brazil-(NC) Twenty-two large sites for the construction of parish buildings in the new city of Brasilia have been donated to the Goiania archdiocese by the Brazilian Government.

Brasilia, which is within the Goiania archdiocese, will be inaugurated as the new capital of Brazil on April 21, 1960, succeeding Rio de Janeiro as the seat of the national government.

Catholic Press Challenged To Meet Needs of Today

Omaha-(NC)

The Catholic press was challenged here to "stand in the midst of the world" and give it practical programs and immediate answers to immediate problems.

Editors and publishers of Catholic publications from all parts of the United States and Canada heard that "the specific work" of the Catholic press is "to take the principles of the theologians and the power of the Faith and to give them meaning

Miami Delegates At Convention

Three members of the staff of THE VOICE are participating in sessions at the Omaha convention of the Catholic Press Association.

John J. Ward, editor, and William P. Dale, business manager, accompanied Monsignor John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor, to the annual conference.

for men in our times, to make them a working part of 20th century life in America."

"No one must suppose that we are suggesting that principles can be set aside or are matters of no consequence," said Msgr. Francis J. Lally of Boston, keynote speaker at the 49th annual convention of the Catholic Press Association. "What we are saying is that they are arid and unproductive unless given a present reality in a context of social, economic, and cultural forces here and now existing."

Msgr. Lally remarked that "most of us writing in the Catholic press are trained moralizers," accustomed to judging things in their moral implications. "We end up," he said. "supposing that the work of the Catholic press is only to pass moral judgment on the

changing world and the acts and utterances of others.'

But this is a grace error, he continued, because "we must surely also prophesy and give witness, or we are not faithful to our essential Christian commitment." But to do these things, he said, "we must stand in the midst of the world and know its flavor, be aware of its directions, encourage its creativity and bless its advances."

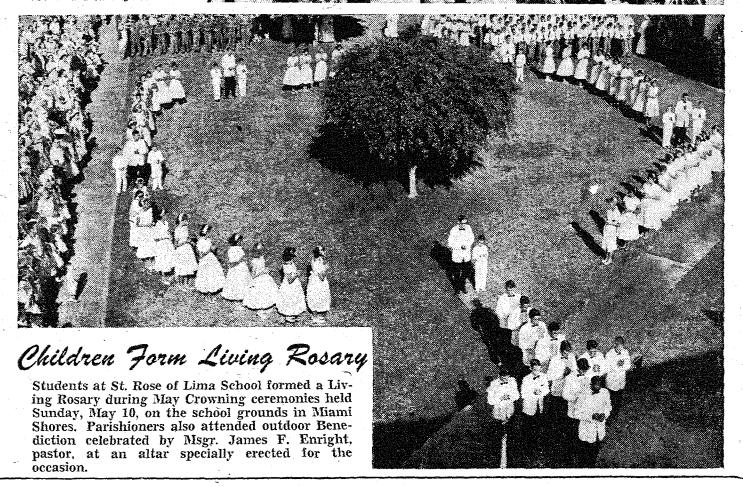
Unity of Purpose

The convention theme was "The Essential Unity of the Catholic Press." The Catholic press has unity, Msgr. Lally said, unity of purpose and of principles, but lacks "the kind of training that takes us far beyond this basic unity into the practical and controversial context in which (Continued on Page 7)

Mary Honored In May

Adults as well as children join in procession and May Crowning ceremonies held on the parish grounds of St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami. The Mother's Day observance was concluded with Benediction celebrated at Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine by Father R. E. Philbin.





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A few days ago, an 18-year-old girl, Shirley O'Neill, found that she had the whole country for a classroom and the opportunity to give one of the most publicized Catechism lessons in our history. The newspapers gave front-page space not only to her heroic efforts to save the life of a young man attacked by a shark, but to her zealous, last-minute attempt to save his soul.

It is a rare sight nowadays, when front pages are filled with the lurid news of murder, threats of war, infidelity and the pursuit of the dollar, to find thereon the formula for a valid baptism and the beautiful words of the Act of Contrition.

Apparently the reporters were so impressed with the courage and presence of mind of this girl who brought to shore the

mangled body of the youth and baptized him and prayed with him, that they wanted to know exactly what she had done and said. She explained the words of baptism and the prayer of sorrow, and the reporters copied them, word for word. The whole country not only read what the heroic girl did, but what she had said.

It may well be that Albert Kogler will bless her for all eternity for knowing her religion so well and prizing his soul so highly that she could smother the panic that gripped her and dispose him for death with the powerful sacrament the Church entrusts to the layman.

There well may be countless others who after reading those words of contrition in the paper and hearing again of the necessity of baptism may have been encourased to take a step towards God and the salvation of their souls.

A Misunderstood Devotion

of a retreat master after hearing a conference on the Blessed Mother. "I've been a convert for 20 years," he said frankly, "but this is the first time I have been able to see clearly the place God means the Blessed Virgin to have in our lives. All these years I've had to fight the prejudice against Our Lady which I learned as a child."

A Natural Devotion

Many a convert can admit the same feelings, whereas a "born" Catholic as a rule finds devotion to the Mother of God a most natural thing. As a matter of fact, even an ordinary Catholic not noted for piety finds the non-Catholic attitude towards Mary so unnatural that he wants to argue about it: confident that he has plenty to say on the sub-

He does, too. The fact is no one should be surprised if Mary's praises are sung as long as Christianity endures. That is, no one who has respect for the prophecies of the Bible, as all Christians in past times did. We have the testimony of Holy Scripture itself that Mary will be known and loved and praised until the end of the

And stranger yet, the one who uttered the prophecy is the person most noted in the entire Bible for the virtue of humility,

surely the first one we would expect to soft pedal her own fame. This is Our Lady's own testimony about herself, words of prophesy inspired by the Holy "Behold," she said, "henceforth all generations shall

Remains Unchanged

call me blessed.'

Now you will notice that this simple sentence of eight words tells of a phenomenon that will remain unchanged in the world from that day in the reign of Caesar Augustus, on through several centuries until the Roman Empire would collapse, then beyond those dread generations of pillage and destruction, on through the centuries when Europe was being won to the faith of Christ, all during the chaotic years of the Protestant revolt against Rome, into these materialistic years of our own times, and indeed far beyond us into the unknown future, until the very end of the world. "All generations shall call me blessed."

All right, some will say. Granted that her name should be held in honor, But why must Catholics go to such disturbing extremes? Why be fanatics about devotion to her?

Not Representative

That word, "extremes," makes me hesitate. If objectors mean

A man hurried to the side By Father James J. Walsh what we ourselves term abuses of devotion to Mary, then we agree. There are a few who through ignorance or pride interpret devotion to Our Lady in a sickly, sentimental vein or clothe it in the wrappings of plain superstition or make its most important feature visions and cures and mysterious messages which the Church has never approved. These are extremes, but they do not repre-

sent Catholic devotion to Our

Lady.

However, if by "extremes" is meant our eagerness to make known her role and virtues, to have more and more books and articles clarify her greatness, to observe her feast days, to popularize true devotion to her as the Mother of God and our own spiritual Mother, to dedicate our lives to her loving care and to go to Jesus through her in all things-then we are indeed guilty.

Now all of this is quite easily justified by the principle that honor should be given one in propostion to our dependence on that person.

An Obligation

And before we admit that the human race has been truly dependent upon Mary and therefore is obligated to honor her accordingly, let me repeat that Mary has always been and is now completely dependent upon God. Moreover, the picture becomes less fuzzy if we keep in mind that God actually had no absolute need of Mary in His plan of the Redemption. He could have worked things out perfectly without her. If she had never been given existence, God would not have been handicapped in finding a way to redeem us.

But, of course, this is purely speculative, for He did make Himself need Mary, once He decided to have a human mother, once He chose Mary above all other women. And since He Himself had need of her, so He has made us need her. Not merely Catholics, not just Christians, but all mankind, the entire human race.

How were we dependent upon her? Because "twice the destiny of the human race turned on a woman's word." Eve and Mary both had free will, could make a decision that would affect the whole world. Both said yes. Eve led the world into misery, death and loss of grace. Mary's consent paved the way for a new wife and peace and hope.

Because by God's grace, she did so much for everyone, should not everyone recognize that debt with proportionate honor, with more honor than any other creature deserves?

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Saints of the Week

Sunday, May 17

PENTECOST, the birthday of the Church, which commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles. Generally this date is the feast of St. Paschal Baylon, Confessor. A Spaniard, he was born in 1540 and became a Franciscan Brother. He was noted for his humility, penance, and prayer, and his devotion to the Blessed Sacrament at the Altar singled him out as the Saint of the Eucharist. He died in 1592 and was canonized in 1690. In 1897 Pone Leo XIII proclaimed him the Patron in Heaven of Eucharistic Congresses.

Monday, May 18

ST. VENANTIUS, Martyr. He was beheaded for the Faith at the age of 16 at Camerino near Ancona, Italy, in the persecution under Emperor Decius about 250. Two other Christians are said to have died with him.

Tuesday, May 19

ST. PETER CELESTINE, Pope-Confessor. He was born in Abruzzi, Italy, in 1221 and became a Benedictine monk. He founded the Celestinian congregation. After the death of Pope Nicholas IV, he was elected Pope in 1294 but resigned four months later and returned to his monastery at Mount Morrone. He died in 1296 and was canonized in 1313.

Wednesday, May 20

ST. BERNARDINE OF SIENA, Confessor. Scion of a noble family, he was born in 1380 in Siena, and after serving the sick in public hospitals joined the Franciscans. He declined several appointments as Bishop, but was

elected Vicar General of his order and accomplished great reforms among its members. According to tradition, he was cured of an impediment of speech through the Blessed Virgin. He died at Aquila in 1444 and was canonized five years later.

Thursday, May 21

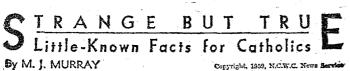
ST. VALENS, Bishop, and Companions, Martyrs. Little is known of St. Valens except that he was a Bishop of the early church. Tradition adds that he and three Christian youths were put to death for the Faith.

Friday, May 22

ST. RITA, Widow. She was an Italian and after 18 years of married life, lost her husband and two sons. She became a nun under the rule of St. Augustine at Cassia and in her later life was afflicted with a painful malady, which she bore with patience and prayer. She died in 1456 and is said to have had the power of miracles both during life and after death.

Saturday, May 23

ST. DESIDERIUS OF LAN-GRES, Bishop-Martyr. Traditions concerning the saint who was Bishop of Langres. France. conflict concerning the time of his reign and martyrdom. Generally it is agreed that he died in the third century. It also is agreed that he served in northeastern Gaul and that, during a raid by Teutonic barbarians, he boldly sought out their chief and begged mercy for his followers. He was struck down and his blood stained the Book of Gospels he held in his hand. Many churches have been dedicated in his honor.





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AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

Speak-Up, Students

There is a growing sentiment in favor of more free speech in Catholic schools. In the Tablet of London the Rev. F. H. Drinkwater published an article entitled "On Discussion Groups: Free Speech in the Church." The noted English educator gave his chief attention, as the title indicates, to the study clubs of lay apostolate groups such as Cana. But he also directed his remarks to Catholic teachers in schools.

The writer said that there are many religious themes which can be best taught by the free-discussion approach. Moreover, the teenager has a natural desire to find himself. to see himself as a person and free discussion is an atmosphere in which he can feel at ease. Therefore the teacher should be "unshocked and unshockable to the inevitable crudities of the young mind."

In support of this theme, Father Drinkwater quoted Pope Pius XII's remark to students: "Don't forget that discussion, lively and well-directed discussion, can be for yourself and for others a first rate means of getting ideas clear."

Primary Value

I was particularly intrigued by this statement by Pone Pius. He focused attention on free discussion as a means of clarifying ideas. This is very important. Oftentimes, writers will advocate free speech in the classroom as a means of preparing the children for citizenship.

There are many Catholic schools that do place a heavy emphasis on free discussion. By Rev. John B. Sheerin

Some emphasize formal discussion groups run on parliamentary lines. Others advocate paneldiscussions to be followed by open forum. Still others encourage free comment in regular classes. Most of these schools, it seems to me, claim that such free expression prepares the students for life in a democracy. Free speech is the warp and woof of the American way of life and students must be trained for the kind of life they will live.

Yet I think that free discussion is much more important for learning the subject matter than as preparation for citizenship in democracy. As Pope Pius pointed out. free discussion is an excellent way of clarifying your ideas. I don't minimize training for citizenship but in a religion class or an English or history or mathematics class, the primary concern for the student should be that he learns his religion or English or history or math. It seems obvious that a student in the history class should be acquiring a knowledge of history.

From an apologetics viewpoint, free expression in the Catholic classroom helps to refute the POAU canard that every Catholic classroom is a Vatican dictatorship in miniature and that the Catholic child learns early that his only business in life is to keep his mouth shut and listen to the priests and bishops. Yes, free discussion has that apologetic value but I still insist its primary value is to help the child

Father Charles F. Donovan, S.J., had an article in The Catholic World (April) in which he pleaded for more mental activity on the part of the students in Catholic schools. His contention was that the teacher must strive to rouse the child's intellectual curiosity. It is comforting for a teacher to have quiet and orderly study in the classroom but he should realize, wrote Father Donovan, that the child will not learn unless he becomes personally involved in the subject mat-

Self-Propulsion

The myth of "the authoritarian Catholic school," said Father Donovan, is that the subject matter comes first, next the teacher and low man on the totem pole is the student whose main business is obedience. This myth is a libel on Catholic schools, for the teacher's job is not to throw the material at the student but to help the student to learn the subject matter.

The teacher's aim should be, not to develop obedience which leads to passivity but to develop self-propulsion in the pupil. "This cannot happen if students are constantly kept in rein .if they are never listened to, if they may say only what the teacher or book has said, if they are not allowed to go further than directed."

Father Donovan's article. "The Role of Obedience in Catholic Education Today' is well worth reading both by those teachers who recognize the child's right to free speech and by those who think the child has no rights except the right to listen.

May I Become Godmother Of a Non-Catholic Child?

"We saved our penn.es for a rainy day!"

QUESTION CORNER—

By Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick so that we may submit our sins

My very good friend, a non-Catholic, has asked me to be Godmother to her little giri at her Baptism ceremony in her church She says that she won't trust her to anyone else. since she feels that I will do everything she would do to raise the child properly. Yet I am told I cannot be the Godmother because I cannot take part in a non-Catholic religious ceremony. Will you verify this and point out where such a thing is wrong. Neither I nor my good friend can understand it.

Your concern is understandable. Of course, you want to be of whatever help you can to your friend. Certainly it is a wonderful compliment to you that she would entrust her child to you. feeling that you would do a fine job of raising the youngster.

But what stands between you and the possibility of being Godmother is not so much any law of the Church as it is your own conscience.

Does your non-Catholic friend expect you to raise the little girl as you think she ought to be raised? Or as the mother wants her raised?

Are you going to follow her directions or your own good thinking? Are you, for instance, going to raise the little girl without the benefit of Holy Communion, because the mother would do so?

And do you think you will be doing a fine job, refusing to tell the child of this greatest expression of God's love for her?

Will You Falter

If the Mother doesn't believe in the divinity of Christ, will you deny such a belief to her child. even though you are convinced in your own heart that Christ is God?

Can you before God say that you are doing a good job of raising the girl, when you refuse to tell her the truth? After all, she is God's child also and you cannot hide His truth from her and still please Him.

Isn't Our Lady the model that God Himself has given to women from girlhood up, and you are going to raise the child to be a good girl without even mentioning Mary to her.

In your conscience you are convinced that Christ has instituted the Sacrament of Penance to the power that the Apostles received from Him through the Holy Spirit on the first Easter Sunday evening?

Will You Deny Penance?

Yet you will raise this child without giving her the benefit of this consoling Sacrament. merely because her mother didn't believe in it.

How can you be a good friend to this mother and to the girl and retain your friendship with Christ at the same time?

If Christ were raising the child, would He refrain from telling her of His Mother? Would he be tacit about His Real Presence in the Blessed Sacrament? Would He allow her to go year after year without the benefit of all the graces she could and should receive from Confession?

Would you teach the child not to bother to pray for her mother. who, as far as you know, may well be in purgetory, even though you know, deep down in your heart, that the prayers of the little child would find a ready response in the loving heart of Christ?

Sincerity Questioned

I don't think that you can receive Holy Communion yourself and sincerely tell Our Lord in your thanksgiving that you are trying to do a fine job of raising the child, when you know that you are denying her those things He died to give to her as well as to the rest of us.

You see, therefore, that it is no law of the Church, but the prompting of your own God-given conscience that keeps you from taking on this added burden.

If a little aborigine baby was given to you to raise by his mother, would you deny him the various vaccinations, the proper food, the correct clothing, and so forth because the pagan mother didn't realize the importance of such things? Would you say that you would be doing your job before God, if you didn't make him brush his teeth, get his polio shots, and go to school?

Tell your friend that you would be delighted to go along with her plans, but your conscience won't allow you to do so, Don't blame it on the Church.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Dad Must Understand Role

"When I first became a father. I got a bang out of it, particularly handing out cigars and being a big-timer. But this father deal soon got to be a catastrophe. I lost sleep: The baby, I think, was the only first class citizen. The excitement of being a father wore off pretty fast."-George.

This experience of yours, George, is just more evidence that the role of a father is not understood or appreciated by either men or women. Many say the role of a father is simply to support his family and give them board and lodging.

How Much Love

"Sex — straight sex — is often associated with fatherhood. For many sex is supposed to be just a game. That is obviously an extreme and distorted notion. The story is told of some Catholic homes for unwed mothers: that the Chaplain does not refer to God as "Father." Even the priest is not (referred to as "Father" for that word to many unwed mothers takes on an association with crime, horror, repulsion.

Sex in the Christian concept is linked with the education of children. To procreate and to educate are not two dissociable objectives. They must remain together, as to educate and tolove must remain together. Therefore, to educate children, there must be love between parents. That is the first ingredient for parent-child relationship and sex is the language of that love.

A good father is not to be judged by how much money he is making or the kind of house he buys, but how much love and. education he is giving the children. The amount of time he spends with his children is, of

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

important than the quality of affection he shows his children. A good father can do more in two days with his children than a poor father in seven days.

Interest Important

Some fathers too often give the impression that they are not interested in what is going on around the house. When the children ask him for information or for a decision or for assistance, his reply is too often: "Ask your mother." The child grows up thinking that the female sex is the smart, able sex. Mother is the one who knows and does things.

If the father constantly refers home matters to mother, he is actually telling his daughters that they too are expected to run things after they get married and to his sons he gives the impression that the male role is a subordinate one.

He who becomes a father must be wholly a man. He who is not a father in the physical and spiritual sense is likely to be an eternal adolescent distracted and tempted by every new adventure that comes along. It is in this paternity that all human faculties come to life and reach their climax. To be a father is to reach the greatest natural functions for which a man is prepared.

'A Man's Home . . .' ·

A father is a teacher, a provider, a procreator, a lover, a legislator, a defender, a priest, a king. There is no other place that man can exercise all of these functions more fully than in family life. Though some of these qualities appear in jobs he has outside of the home, a father course, important, but it is less fulfills them only partially except in the home. In answer to your question, then, George, I think you ought to know your role and then actually earn the respect that goes with achieving that role.

As Adam was a prophetic figure of Christ, the God-Man; as Adam and Our Lord were both in their own way Kings of creation, so married men now are themselves to reproduce Christ in the minds of every member of their family even as Christ had a loving solicitude for the Church.

Missal Guide

Mass of feast, Gloria, Sequence, Credo, Preface of Pentecost.

May 18-Monday within the Octave of Pentecost, Mass of the weekday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of Pentecost.

May 19-Tuesday within the Octave of Pentecost. Mass of the weekday, Gloria, Credo. Preface of Pentecost.

May 20-Wednesday within the Octave of Pentecost. Mass of the weekday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of Pentecost.

May 21-Thursday within the Octave of Pentecost. Mass of the weekday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of Pentecost.

May 22-Friday within the Octave of Pentecost. Mass of the weekday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of Pentecost.

May 23-Saturday within the Octave of Pentecost, Mass of the weekday, five Old Testament Lessons, Gloria, Credo, Preface of Pentecost.

May 24-First Sunday after Pentecost and Feast of the Most Holy Trinity. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Sunday, Credo, Preface of Pentecost.

Modified Liturgy Means Laity Will Recite Latin

Persons attending Mass will soon recite aloud and in Latin many of the prayers ordinarily said by the altar boy or sung by the choir. Gradually, the laity will become even more active in other ceremonies of the Church. To explain this increased participation, as directed by the Holy See, Father Brush will write a series of articles on the laity and the liturgy. He is chairman of the Diocese of Miami Liturgical Commission and the Commission on Church Music.

By Father Robert F. Brush

Congregation of Rites, the legislating body in matters of liturgy and the ceremonial of the Church, issued an Instruction to the Bishops urging a more active participation of the laity in the liturgical services of the Church, which for all practical purposes at present means the

A need for a more active participation of the laity has long been desired to bring the congregation in closer union with the celebrant at Mass. Those who use the Sunday or Daily Missal are praying "with the priest" it is true, but too few of the average congregation are using the Missal. Many who start using the Missal have difficulty keeping up with the celebrant and, with a feeling of being hopelessly lost,

It would be better, in such cases, to concentrate on the preparatory prayers, Offertory and Communion prayers, than to give up entirely. There has never been any legislation on the use of the Missal, as an obligation, but it has been promoted in most parishes as the "best" manner of assisting at Mass. The saying of the Rosary during Mass is allowed as a devotional form of prayer but it is only second to the Missal.

Many Distractions

There has been, in the past, especially in this country, a lack of unified form of prayer for the Faithful at Mass. Those who neither use the Missal nor Rosarv during Mass are frequently only bodily present.

The frailty of human nature makes many the prey of numerous distractions.

They often follow the Mass in an automatic fashion-rising, sitting, and kneeling or schedule prompted by the same automa-

Last September the Sacred tion that causes a seasoned passenger of subway or commuter trains to get off at the same station day after day without lifting his eyes from the newspaper.

> The Sacred Congregation of Rites, using the ensyclical let-"Mediator Dei" and "Musicae Sacrae Disciplina" of Pope Pius XII, and recalling the motto of St. Pius X "To restore all things in Christ," issued their Instruction on September 3, 1958. The more active participation of the laity from that time on was no longer a matter of a few liturgical minded groups but an obligation upon all the Faithful to draw closer to the Altar of Sacrifice and with the priest-pray the Mass.

Latin To Be Learned

The use of Latin is not likely to be put aside for the vernacular, so in order to pray with the priest and carry out the Instructions as they were intended, the Faithful will have to become familiar with the Latin as it is used at Mass.

Difficult? — impossible? not at all!

Day after day you hear the young server at Mass make his responses in Latin. Parents have probably had to give some help in teaching these responses to your young sons. True, it requires some mental effort but approaching the project gradu-





ally, beginning with the simplest responses such as Amen, Et cum spirity tuo. Deo Gratias it

anyone's intelligence.

In subsequent articles we will

discuss the three stages of the Dialogue Mass: the use of the organ at low Mass; hymns at low Mass and the congregational singing of High Mass.

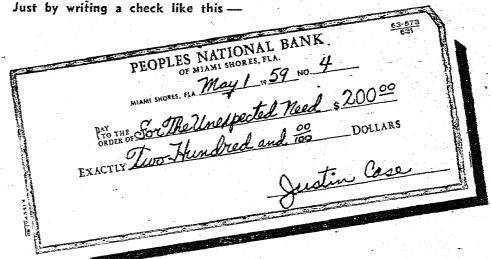
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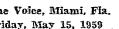
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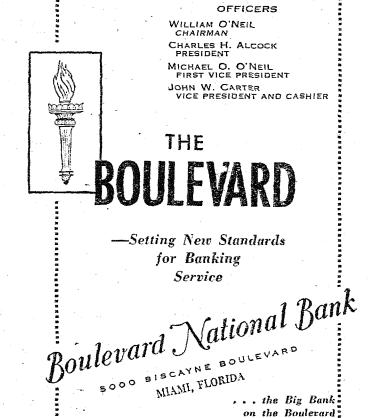
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"Happy Mother's Day" was reiterated 11 times in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. McCaughan of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. John, age 11, presented flowers to his mother, shown holding 20-month-old Martin.

Other members of the family are, left to right, Patricia, 15, with Paul, two months: Loretta, 13: Theresa, 12; Mr. McCaughan; Carol, 8; Marcia, 9; Denise, 4; Monica, 5, and Marie, 6.

Catholic Press Challenged To Meet Needs of Today

(Continued from Page 3)

our people must live and in

which they seek our assistance." "The work of the Catholic press is actually to be involved in the present moment," he added, "not to be moralizing on theoretical and ideal cases in which no one is either interested or committed. We need involvement to replace our detachment; we must have a contact with reality that removes the key-ring solutions of a handbook, a practical guide for real people living in a real world."

The speaker said it is a mistake for Catholic editors to think of themselves as theologians. even though they should know some theology.

Face Real Issues

Turning again to the need to "face real issues in a practical and committed fashion," the Monsignor said, "It is a pentacostal work to speak to men so that each generation understands in his own tongue. They may say of us," he added, "these men are full of new wine' - but it will be that divine intoxication which is the breath of the Spirit in the world by which all things are made new."

"We made up our minds" long ago, Msgr. Lally said, that the Catholic press is not in the dis- ning.-Kin Hubbard.

paraging sense a "pious" press. It is the work of the Catholic press, in a wide sense, to educate through information, he said. "Its readers expect to find in the Catholic press information not generally available elsewhere and with it an application of Christian principles to the contemporary and changing reality of history."

SS. Peter, Paul Mothers To Install Mrs. Creasy

Mrs. L. J. Creasy, recently elected president of the Mothers Club of SS. Peter and Paul parish, will be formally installed on May 27 at the Key Biscayne

Also elected were: Mrs. Julio Cefola, president-elect; Mrs. Raymond McElroy, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Marsh, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Hackney, recording secretary and Mrs. thur McGrath, corresponding secretary.

Reservations for the installation may be made by calling Mrs. Harold Miller at FR 3-8591 or Mrs. William Demeritt, FR 1-4229.

The world gets better every day -then worse again in the eve-

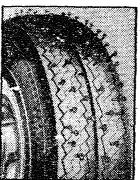
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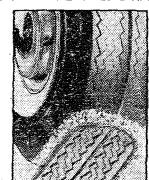
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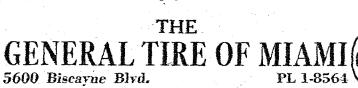
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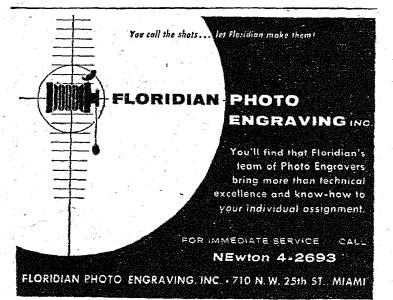
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Postmaster Warns of Traffic in Mail Obscenity

Washington (-NC)

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield warned here that the half-billion dollar annual traffic in mail order obscenity is "one of the most serious morale and social problems in the United States today."

"Since World War II, commercialized pornography has reached an alarming intensity," the Postmaster General told a House postal subcommittee investigating the problem.

Some 50,000 c o m plaints about delivery of unsolicited material are received yearly by his department, Mr. Summerfield said.

"Ruthless mail order merchants in filth are violating the homes of the nation in defiance of the national government," he continued. "They are callously dumping into the hands of our children, through our mail boxes at home, unordered lewd material, as well as samples soliciting the sale of even more objectionable pictures, slides, films and related filth.

Reasons for Increase

The Postmaster General cited two reasons for the great increase in recent years in the volume of mailed smut—"the tremendous profits realized from a relatively small capital investment and the very broad definition of obscenity handed down by certain courts," notably those of New York and Los Angeles.

These "liberal" court rulings, Mr. Summerfield charged, "have established, over a period of time, virtual sanctuaries in which dealers in obscenity have operated with impunity and in defiance of the Post Office Department's best efforts to bar their use of the mails or bring them to justice."

He said the work of his department has been assisted by a

Vendors Fined For Smut Sales

Hialeah

Two magazine vendors were fined \$35 each and court costs by Municipal Judge Frank Imand on Wednesday, May 13, as Hialeah police continue to crack down on violators of the new city ordinance which bans sale or display of obscene or indecent literature.

William C. Kilgore, operator of Bill's Fine Food Market, 2602 Palm Ave., and Martin McGuire, operator of Marty's Sundries, 1604 Palm Ave., arrested b. juvenile authorities May 5, both pleaded guilty to the charges.

Harold Foreman, of Foreman's Pharmacy, 41 W. 29 St., arrested April 6, failed to appear at the hearing. Foreman had been allowed one postponement by the court on April 29, and Judge Imand issued a bench warrant



Federal law enacted last year which makes it possible to prosecute obscenity distributors in the locality where objectionable material is received or through which it passes, as well as the place where it is mailed.

293 Arrests Made

Nevertheless, he said, during fiscal year 1958 there were 4,000 investigations by postal inspectors relating to obscene material, and 293 arrests. These figures were an increase of 45 per cent over the previous year and the highest on record, he said. And the number of investigations and prosecutions during the current

year is "substantially higher than those of last year," he added.

"The greatest single need today," he said, "is widespread and concerted public support" of the fight on obscenity. Also "absolutely essential," he added, is "an awareness on the part of the courts of the real dimensions of this situation."

He complained that his department is hampered in its work by frequent accusations that it is "attempting to set up a censorship, to restrict freedom of expression, or to suppress the distribution of 'art.'" Such charges,

he said, are "so ridiculous as to require no denial."

Measured in Tons

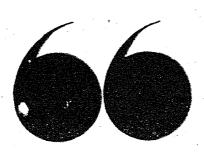
Chief Postal Inspector David H. Stephens told the House subcommittee that the volume of obscene material sent through the mails "can be measured in tons."

He said the repeated experience of law enforcement agents has been that juvenile delinquents and sex offenders are found to be constant readers of pornographic literature.

He urged citizens to be aware of the magnitude of the problem and to assist the Post Office by notifying postal officials when they receive in the mail material which they regard as objectionable.

"Continuing and accelerated public cooperation on this program, plus public demands for prompt and positive prosecutive and court actions" are needed to stamp out mail order obscenity, Mr. Stephens said.

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family's home with her parents and her nine brothers, left to right: James, 14; Thomas, 13; William, 12; Robert, 11; Gerald, 8; Patrick, 7; Joseph, 5; John, 4, and Michael. 2.

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Church Launches Farm Program To Aid Poor Families in Brazil

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tually join the plan which hopes to solve two pressing problems in

people who have moved from the country to the city and have been unable to make a living.

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low in certain parts of Brazil-Three pilot projects—part of by offering land as well as economic, technical, educational, medical and religious assistance. Large Ranch Donated

> In Goiania, Archbishop Fernando Gomes dos Santos is donating a large ranch to serve as a pilot project. Modern homes will be assigned to each family. Heavy agricultural equipment

Agricultural experts will give advice on crop-raising and breeding. Seed and soil minerals will be made available. A school and church will be built. Medical aid will be supplied by a staff with a well-equipped ambulance. Until families are self-supporting. the federal government will help

The first families to be given homes are being chosen now in the slum districts of Rio de Janeiro. Requisites are that they be strong, healthy, fairly young, married lawfully, preferably, with children.

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Mrs. Smith Installed By St. Xavier's Women

Fort Myers

Mrs. Otta Smith was installed as president of the Women's Guild of St. Francis Xavier parish during a dinner on Monday, May 11 at the Lamplighter Dining Room.

Other officers of the organization installed were Mrs. William Reiter, vice-president: Mrs. Daniel Shearer, secretary and Mrs. Joseph Wiest, treasurer.



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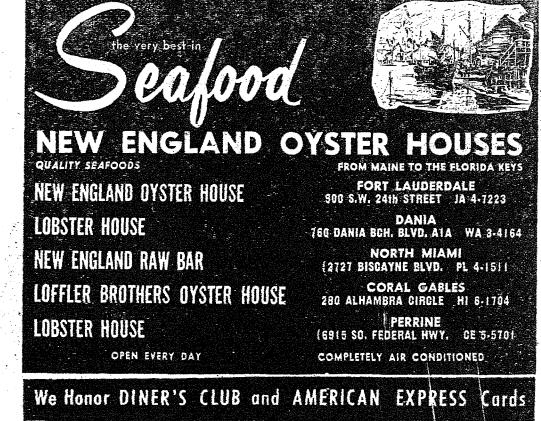
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Confirmation—Lifetime Sacrament

(Continued from Page 1) or seal to be impressed on their souls.

In some places the administering of this rite was reserved to the bishop; in other places it was the function of a simple priest. Only in the fifth century was the term "confirmation" used to describe the rite, though St. Paul had suggested it (2 Corinthians 1, 21). It is clearly designated. however, by such words as "imposition of hands," "chrismation," "unction," "sealing," etc.

Historic Terms

At first, Baptism and confirmation were administered together, and some texts refer to them in language which might imply that they were but a single rite. In later writings, however, the distinction between the two rites becomes more marked.

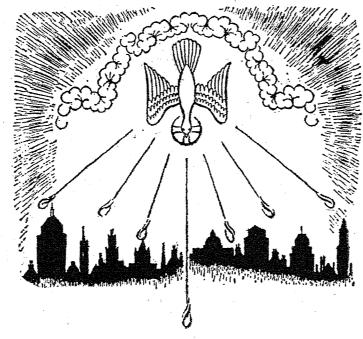
A theology of the sacraments was in the process of development, based not on an evolving vitual but on elements contained in divine revelation, which were to be organized into a systematic whole. This work was to reach definite perfection in the Middle

Comment By Aquinas

The writers of this period all start with the fact that there was in the Church a ceremony of anointing with chrism, accompanied by a definite formula of words. They taught that this ceremony was reserved to the bishop, and that it could not be repeated.

There was disagreement among them, however, as to when and by whom the sacrament was instituted. Some held that it was instituted immediately by Christ: others, that it was instituted by the Holy Ghost through the instrumentality of the Apostles.

St. Thomas Aquinas, whose teachings have had such great suthority in later times, held that Christ Himself instituted Confir-



mation, not by presenting it as fully developed, but by promising it as something which would become completely realized with the coming of the Holy Ghost.

Christ's Direction

St. Thomas is not so certain. that Christ specified in detail the ceremony by which the effects of Confirmation were to be brought about. Certainly Christ had indicated that Confirmation was to effect the communication of the Holy Ghost to the soul. Certainly too, by Christ's direction, the rite of Confirmation would consist essentially in the anointing with oil and the imposition of hands, with an appropriate formula of words.

In all probability, however, it was left to the Apostles, and to their successors in later years, to develop the essentials of what Christ had instituted into the ritual with which we are familiar

The Protestant Reformers rejected the sacramental character of Confirmation on the ground that no evidence could

be found for it in Sacred Scripture. They held that it was a non-sacramental rite instituted by the Church, and that it had no efficacy of itself in conferring grace. They regarded it as nothing more than a process of examination and preparation in which young people approaching adoles-

cence would give an account of

their faith.

This same point of view, which was condemned by the Council of Trent, has been adopted by many of the Lutheran churches of the present day. They prescribe that pastors shall examine young people as they complete their courses in Christian doctrine, and that they shall renew at this time the profession of faith which was made in their name by their godparents at their baptism.

These are the points which are stressed in the Book of Common Prayer. For the Reformers, therefore, Confirmation is nothing more than a rite of initiation in which young people will become conscious of the responsi-

which they must assume as they pass from childhood to adoles-

Holy Chrism

The remote matter of the sacrament of Confirmation is holy chrism. This is a mixture of olive oil and balsam, which has been consecrated by a bishop. The reason why olive oil is insisted upon is that in the time of Our Lord no other kind of oil was in common use in the Holy Land. The balsam which is added to the olive oil is a resinous substance which is found in many forms in different parts of the world. Its use dates from the sixth century, although it is not quite clear just why the custom was introduced.

What is called the proximate matter of Confirmation is the anointing with chrism made on the forehead or face of the person to be confirmed, together with the imposition of the minister's hand which accompanies this act.

Considerable discussion has taken place in recent times regarding the age at which Confirmation should be administered. Any baptized person, even an infant, can receive Confirmation validly. In the early ages of the Church it was customary, as we have noted, for Baptism and Confirmation to be given at the same time.

In eastern churches this custom still prevails, but the law of the Latin Church recommends

towards the Church that Confirmation be postponed until at least the age of reason has been reached. Even within the Latin Church the practice is not uniform in this matter.

Effects of Sacrament

Confirmation is not absolutely necessary for salvation. Nevertheless, its divinely appointed effect, the conferring of the Holy Ghost, indicates its great usefulness in every person's spiritual life. It is not just a rite of initiation; it is a sacrament which

This article was prepared at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., and is reprinted from "The Pilot."

brings of itself the graces which are needed with the advent of adult maturity.

To live in the faith which has been received through baptism one must be strong and courageous, and be prepared to defend the truth of the faith, if need be, by the sacrifice of one's life. No one who has attained the age of adolescence should neglect Confirmation, therefore.

To do so carelessly and culpably would be seriously sinful, since one-would thus be depriving himself of graces which are divinely destined to help him towards his last end and to overcome the temptations which become so vehement as the assaults of the world, the flesh and the devil are multiplied in later years.

Revolution in Reading Habits **Evaluated by Literary Expert**

To sum up the current literary situation takes a man of considerable experience and a judicious and educated

Such a man is Malcolm Cowley, historian of literature, editor, critic and poet. These are some of his observations:

1-The paperback revolution has revolutionized the American reading scene, brought good reading within pocketbook range of the man with little money, and has turned the corner drug store or newsstand into a kind of library for the ordinary man.

2-Among the young American novelists, sex is the dominant theme, and their books are bereft of ideas.

3-Schools are not putting enough emphasis on reading or the language arts.

4—Parents should read aloud to their children, should read themselves, and should encourage their children to read.

Mr. Cowley, a teacher at the University of Stanford, is an editor for Viking Press.

Advises Reading Aloud

"Parents should read aloud to their children," Mr. Cowley said. You have to be selective, some books are not meant for children's ears. But reading aloud, reading good books around the house—that is what will give good example to those growing

Mr. Cowley said students from Ireland and England are better writers and readers than students of American high schools.

"Our elementary and high

schools should re-emphasize the language arts. The 'trivium' they used to call them: grammar, rhetoric, and logic. In some cases a student puts as much time in on student driving as on the fundamentals of language. They ought to teach more poetry by memory. In 15 years or so after you're out of school you begin to appreciate the beauty and thought of some of the great poetry.

Iron Out Wrinkles

Mr. Cowley said he believes the education curriculum people should iron out the wrinkles in pre-college reading so that college teachers would know for sure that a certain background of reading would be common for

"Authors are getting younger every day." Mr. Cowley said, "A senior at Harvard published a novel at 20, while a senior at the Coate school published one at

"Too many of the young novelists," he added, "are preoccupied with sex: they're not writing about love-that's inexhaustible. What's more, many of the younger writers are not expressing ideas."

Ancient Library Opened in Italy

Bologna, Italy-(NC)

Bologna's 15th century library of St. Dominic has been restoredto its ancient beauty and reopened to the public after being closed for almost a century.

The library and its 35,000 books of theology, philosophy and history are under the care of the Dominican Fathers, who led a campaign for funds for its restoration.

It was built in 1466. In 1798 soldiers of Napoleon's armies stripped it of many precious manuscripts. The library was closed in 1866.

Giuseppe Medici, Italy's Minister of Public Education, said in a speech at the opening ceremonies:

"In a world that sometimes forgets that people can be barbarians even though gifted with the highest technical knowledge, it is comforting to see again, near the ancient University of Bologna, this valuable library. It has passed on the culture and the doctrine of Christian civilization through the ages."

Mrs. Mitchell Installed

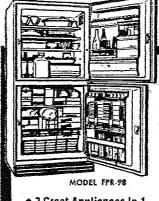
North Miami Beach

Mrs. Harry Mitchel, Jr., has been installed as president of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Lawrence parish.

Other officers who will serve during the year are: Mrs. William O'Leary vice-president; Mrs. Christopher O'Connor, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Connell, treasurer and Mrs. Edward Devine, parliamentarian.



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Confirmation is a Sacra- the Sacrament, the Bishop lays of salvation, in the name of the ment through which baptized persons receive a special grace which strengthens them for the profession of the Christian Faith. In conferring

his hands on the recipients, making the sign of the cross with chrism on their foreheads while he pronounces the words "I sign thee with the sign of the cross and confirm thee with the chrism

Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." Besides conferring a special

grace to profess the Faith, Confirmation imprints on the soul an indelible character, so that the Sacrament can be received validly only once.

The seven gifts imparted by the Holy Spirit are Wisdom, Understanding, Counsel, Fortitude, Knowledge, Piety and Fear of the

Confirmation is defined by St. Thomas as "that sacrament of the New Law whereby we receive the grace which makes us grow in the life of Jesus Christ received by the grace of



Instructions on the principal truths of religion are given to children as they prepare for the reception of Confirmation.

Benefit of Gifts

The gift of Understanding inclines us to follow promptly the inspirations of the Holy Ghost enabling us to better comprehend the truths of faith; Knewledge enables us to discern and take the means that lead to salvation and to reject whatever would separate us from God as well as to distinguish the true from the false, the real from the apparent: and Counsel leads us to choose what is most conducive to God's glory and our own salvation. These three are known as gifts which perfect the intellect.

Those which perfect the will are Piety, which leads us to Teverence of God as our Father and to love all men insofar as they belong to God; Fortitude, w' ich give us strength to brave all obstacles and dangers for the faith of Christ. Fear of the Lord, which guides us to avoid whatever might displease God and separate us from Him puts us on guard against the allurements of sensible pleasures.

Wisdom, the first of these gifts, perfects man in both intellect and will; and makes us esteem and love those blessings that are eternal.



Adults and children to be confirmed are joined by sponsors for rehearsal in parish church. Practice precedes the ceremony.

Part of Initiation

In early times, Confirmation was part of the rite of initiation into the Church and was consequently administered immediately after baptism. Later the two ceremonies were separated. When baptism at infancy became customary, confirmation was deferred until the child reached the age of reason.

In order to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation, the candidate must have attained the age of reason, be in the state of grace, instructed in the principal truths of religion, know the Apostles' Creed,

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reception so that the candidate is in the state of grace.



In red robes, youngsters kneel with hands folded in church pews.



Another soldier joins Christ's army of youth.



The Sacrament of Confirmation may be received only once and is administered by the bishop.



Forehead of condidate is anointed with Holy Chrism in the form of a cross. Hand of bishop is seen at girl's forehead.



Slight blow on cheek reminds the confirmed that one must be ready to suffer for the Faith.



Assistant priest wipes forehead of confirmed with cotton and white linen. Sponsors are seen at right,



Shark Victim Baptized on Beach

Dying from wounds inflicted by a shark, 18year-old Albert Kogler, San Francisco State College student, received an emergency, beachside baptism from a fellow student, Shirley O'Neill, 18. They were swimming off Baker's Beach near the Golden Gate bridge when the shark attacked him. Shirley managed to bring him ashore, ignoring his screams of warning to go back. Kneeling over him waiting for an

ambulance, she performed the Catholic rite of baptism and led him in reciting the Act of Contrition. His last words before losing consciousness were, "I love God, and I love my mother, and I love my father. O God, help me, help me." (See editorial on Page 4.) Kogler died shortly after arrival at the hospital. At left is a policeman who covered the boy with his uniform. (NC Photos.)

War Vets Safety Drive Soldiers of Christ Stresses Highway Code

Washington-(NC)

A nationwide traffic safety campaign built around the slosan, "Let God's Speed Guide You in Your Travels," has been launched by the Catholic War Veterans.

The campaign is being carried out by a slide distributed to television stations and by posters and pamphlets stressing morality in connection with driving, according to Leonard J. Demchak, national chairman of the CWV Catholic action committee.

Praise of the program has come from President Eisenhower, His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn, Rep. Albert H. Bosch of New York, and others.

Girl Scout Troops Plan Flying-Up' Ceremonies

More than 40 fourth grade students of St. James School will participate in "Flying-Up" ceremonies, Sunday, May 17 at 3 n.m. in St. James Church.

Father Francis P Dix or, will officiate at the investiture during which Brownie Scouts will become Interm diate Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. James Pace and Mrs. Charles Pickover are Troop leaders for three groups, 11, 727 and 766 which will be guests at a reception in the church extension following ine ceremonies.

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the Commandments of God and of the Church, the Lord's Prayer and the Hail Mary. In addition, the candidate must know the nature and purpose of the Sacrament itself.

Confession and Holy Communion are recommended before confirmation because the reception of these sacraments is the best preparation for receiving the Holy Spirit.

The sponsor at confirmation must already be confirmed, have the use of reason and intend to assume the office of sponsor. He or she must be a practicing Catholic. A father or mother of the one to be confirmed may not serve as sponsor.

Pope Gets Swiss Statue

Vatican City-(NC) A copy of the statue of Our Lady of Grace of Einsiedeln has been presented to Pope John XXIII by men's associations in the canton of Schwyz, Switzer-

Church OK's Edition Of 'Les Miserables'

Vatican City-(NC)

An Italian publisher of Catholic books has received the rare permission of the Congregation of the Holy Office to publish integrally Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," which is on the Index of Forbidden Books.

News of this action is looked upon as an indirect confirmation of reports that the Holy Office is taking under active consideration a reform of the Index of Forbidden Books.

The preface and footnotes of the forthcoming volume of "Les. Miserables" will supply those explanations to the reader that should protect him from any misinformation or moral damage that might result from the reading of the novel, it was explained.

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Auxiliary Bishop Named By Pope for Berlin See Vatican City-(NC)

Father Alfred Bensch, professor of theology at Berlin's Neuzelle Seminary has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Berlin by Pope John XXIII.

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Relaxing "for the first time since Passion Sunday," from the fast but interesting pace which is hers as director of program services for the Radio-TV department of a New York advertising agency, Miss Harris, who was enjoying her first trip to Florida during the Miami DCCW convention, had vivid recollections of her student days at Misericordia College in Dallas,

Native of Jersey City

Born in Jersey City, N. J., the communicator received her elementary education at schools in Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. During early years of a career begun more than a quarter century ago, she worked with Raymond Knight on "The Cuckoo Hour," was secretary on the Phil Baker program and the "Take It or Leave It" show. As director and producer she was associated with 'Art Linkletter's House Party," "The Brighter Day" and more recently supervised the productions of "Studio One" and "Producer's Showcase"

Some of her fondest memories are linked with Father Patrick Peyton whom she assisted at the beginning of the Family Theater series. Now and then Miss Harris hears from Father "Pat" whose slogan, "The family that prays together stays together," is internationally known. Although she never knows what he has in mind when he calls on her, Miss Harris does know she'll do her utmost to produce it for

In her present position, where there's "never a chance to get stale or bored," Mary Harris is concerned with complete and minute particulars of programming for a variety of audiences, working out details of contracts for top talent personalities and previewing films. Not a nine to fiver, her evenings are often devoted to script reading.

Reads Script at Home

In her New York apartment shared by her mother, Mrs. Winifred Harris, and two sisters, Peg and Fran, Mary reads, with a critical eye, the scripts for "Tales of Wells Fargo," "Wagon Train," "Black Saddle," "D. A.'s "Death Valley Days, "Steve Canyon," "Sky King," and presentations planned by Desilu productions.

Her vigilance, guided by the Television Code of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, is also alerted to protect the client's best interests and she watches the basic moral values of the program content as well as special circumstances and situations which might endanger the client's reputation or his position in the American economy.

The rich man and his daughter are soon parted.—Kin Hubbard.



Judy Gannon and Betty Reinert, students of Central Catholic High School Fort Lauderdale, listen as Miss Mary Harris explains opportunities offered in radio and TV.

Lay Apostolate Most Effective Through Groups, DCCW Told

"You may not like your pres-

ident," she said, "you may not

even like each other, but if you

are working for the glory of God

and the good of your parish

Church, your likes and dislikes

She cautioned women of a

committee, "unless you intend

to give that project the very

best you have to give. Use tact

with your co-workers and be

definite in your decisions. Meet

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are totally unimportant."

Too many women's club meetings consist of a short prayer, reports on funds raised at a benefit and plans for the next card party, Mrs. C. F. Menk of West Palm Beach told delegates to the Miami DCCW Convention held here last week.

"An organization of Catholic women should not be, and was never meant to be primarily a money raising group," she

"When this form of activity becomes too feverish, it should be given an antibiotic in the form of an explanation of the Madonna Plan, the Feed-a-Family Plan, the condition of the migrant workers, Camp Matecumbe and some of the other activities that are depending upon us for support," she added.

The lay apostolate is most effective through an organized group and it is the obligation of every Catholic woman to actively ally herself with such a group, Mrs. Menk told the 600 women delegates.

Comparing the organization and development within an affiliation of the NCCW to the construction of a home, Mrs. Menk, who is Miami DCCW chairman of organization and development, explained that "the presiding officer is the contractor and the sub-contractors are the committee chairmen and it is up to each to see that her work is accomplished with due regard to other committees."

"It will be your affiliation president," Mrs. Menk continued, "that will be responsible to your pastor for the success or failure of your organization and it is up to all committee chairmen and members to cooperate with her and follow her suggestions.

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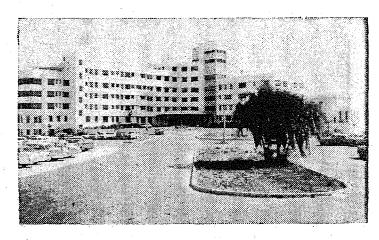
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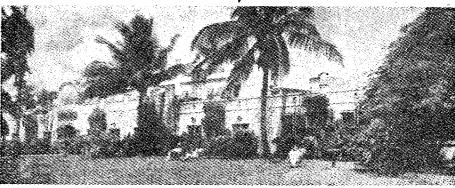
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Sodality Receives 15 New Members

Miami Shores

Fifteen new members were recently received into the Sodality of Our Lady at Barry College.

Mary Day was observed on the campus on Wednesday, May 13, and Mass in Cor Jesu Chapel was celebrated by Father Louis O'Leary, O.P. Participation in the Perpetual Rosary, consecration of new Sodalists and recitation of the Rosary followed.

A reception honoring sodalists was held in the student day lounge after May Crowning ceremonles in the chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Those honored were Rose Villalba, Connie Collins, Barbara Millet, Judy Berry, Martha Schwandt, Beverly Nyahay, Theresa Davis, Janet Wilson, Rosemary Rowland, Jesse Bronco, Pat Bourke, Ruth Luttrell, Harriet Conley, Mimi Reich and Jemille Zaydon.

Officers of the Sodality are Cabeth Caven, prefect; Marie Zerbey, vice-prefect; Mary Ann Coomes, secretary and Amalia Navarro, treasurer.

Mrs. Dearden Installed May 12

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Mrs. Charles Dearden, recently elected president of St. John's Altar and Rosary Society, was formally installed Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in Miami Springs Country Club.

Mrs. John M. Koenig, grand regent of Court Patricia, Catholic Daughters of America, also installed Mrs. James Cosgrave, vice-president; Miss Ruth Covell, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Kranz, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Lawrence Gilleran, parliamentarian.

Circle chairmen who accepted office are Mrs. Frank Clark, St. Martha's Circle; Mrs. Edward Bickett, St. Theresa's Circle; Mrs. Russell Hopkins, St. Joan's Circle and Miss Evelyn Hickey, St. Bernadette.

Mrs. John Craig, a past president, was toastmistress. Mrs. Marcel Paniel was in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Edward Bickett, Mrs. Ralph Nees and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Patrician Club to Observe Day of Recollection May 19

Miami Beach

Day of Recollection for members of the Patrician Club and women of St. Patrick's parish will be held on Tuesday, May 19.

Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church at 3:30 a.m. and conferences will be field in the club rooms at 3737 Meridian Ave.

Father Xavier Fenich will be retreat master.

St. Theresa Association To Install Mrs. Chandler

Coral Gables

Mrs. Fred Chandler will be installed as president of St. Theresa's Home and School Association, Monday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Officers who will serve with her during the next year are Mrs. Phillip Jochem, Mrs. George Mc-Mulien and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, vice-presidents; Mrs. Leo Yount, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Cianci, recording secretary and Mrs. Harold Cobbs, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Charles Stewart is the historian, Mrs. F. H. Strahan, parliamentarian and Mrs. William Kennedy, auditor.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, guest-speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America is shown with Mrs. Virgil Fisher, grand regent; Mrs. Dorothy Otis, Miss Annette LaFond and Mrs. John M. Koenig, Court Patricia Grand Regent.

St. Patrick's Mothers Install Mrs. Codomo

Miami Beach

Newly elected officers of the Mothers Guild of St. Patrick's parish were formally installed during luncheon, Monday, May 11 at the Diplomat Hotel.

Mrs. Sam Codomo is the president; Mrs. Jack Castaldi, vice-president; Mrs. Phillip Consolo, recording secretary; Mrs. Alexander Goldman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marie Kleinschmidt, treasurer and Mrs. John Tomkins, cafeteria treasurer.

Mrs. Castaldi was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon assisted by Mrs. Arthur Bergin, Mrs. James Rawlings, Mrs. George Brumlick, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Phillip Damico, Mrs. William McCabe, Mrs. Michael Morra and Mrs. S. A. Rizzo.

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An exhibit of Irish linens and chinaware is now on display at the Miami Public Library under the auspices of the Shamrock Society of Florida.

Featured in the showcases of the circulation room are linens embroidered by Sister Mary Mercedes, Irish Sister of Mercy, which were a gift to the nuns who staff the Immaculate Conception School in Hialeah and Baleek china made in Fermanach, Ireland.

During the montly meeting of the Shamrock Society on Saturday, May 16 in the Casa Romana Hall, 3201 NW 30 St., Mr. Vincent Gordon will show pictures and slides of a recent trip to Ireland,

The public has been invited o attend the meeting at 8 p.m.



Central Catholic Auxiliary Elects Mrs. E. F. DeGance

Fort Lauderdale

Mrs. Eugene F. De Gance has been elected president of the Mothers Auxiliary of Central Catholic High School.

Other officers named are Mrs. Arthur J. J. Bohn, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence J. Engbers, treasurer; Mrs. Otto C. Reimert, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neill, recording secretary.

Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. George Lacerra, chairman and Mrs. William C. Smith, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Michael Nicoletti and Mrs. Charles V. Richardson.

The members of the executive board will be installed during candlelight ceremonies Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.



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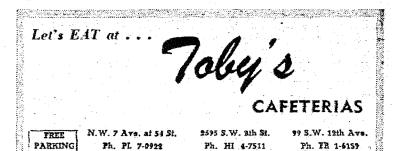
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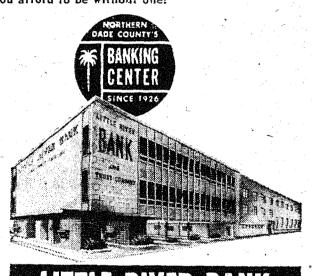
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Newman Club May Devotions

May crowning ceremonies held by members of the Newman Club of the University of Miami included prayers offered in various languages by students from foreign countries. Shown after the exercises are (from left): Irma Figueroa, of Guatemala; Hilda Hernandez, Guatemala: Deborah Dalton, Hollywood, Fla.: Leila Taub, of Baghdad, Iraq, and Daisy Martinez, of Honduras.

At Our House

Are Our Catholic Schools Necessities Or Luxuries?

By Mary Tinley Daly

When is Catholic schooling the most valuable?

That question, unfortunately, is coming to the forefront among educators. At a recent convention of Catholic schoolmen, discussion of this became rather intense.

Faced with the possibility, and in many communities, the probability, that in the future the Catholic populace cannot support its own separate schools to give every child an education under the auspices of his own Church from kindergarten through at least high school; the educators are considering "Where to cut?"

Let's Face It

Some think that concentration of funds and facilities on the junior and senior high school level — a six year span — would be most advantageous. Others believe that all-the-way-through training would be better for a nucleus. Still others are of the opinion that grade school Catholic training, costing less and spreading thinner, is to be preferred.

It's sad that it should be this way, but, educators say, we must be realistic.

Let's face it: in many communities Catholic parents cannot afford school buildings, an adequate teaching staff, transportation - all required for proper education of their children - while at the same time supporting the public schools.

So far, very little has been heard from Catholic parents on this subject. Usually, however, Catholic parents are united only parochially, their voices drowned out of the national picture. As a parent, if you had to make the choice, what would you do? Perhaps soon the "iffiness" will be removed. Soon you may have to make the choice.

What's Solution?

Remove kindergartens? Send your children to public schools up to junior high? Concentrate effort to maintain a fine six year Catholic junior-senior high school? Keep the present system going the way it is now - but turn away many each year because "there is no room at the inn", i.e. room for only a percentage?

Whether that small percentage be chosen because their

varents were first in line to enroll their children, or whether the line is drawn on a scholastic aptitude test-level, an I.Q. test, or whatever, means little. Net result is, many Catholic children cannot be educated as their parents would desire.

If you'll forgive the personal note (and this column is not unknown for its personal character), granddaughter Lu Anne trots off gaily to a public kindergarten. She happily rides on the school bus - not realizing that in another year that same bus will whiz by her as she waits for a privately arranged ride to take her to a Catholic school for first grade. Though her parents pay taxes to buy that bus, pay for its gas and the wages of its driver, Lu Anne cannot ride on

Many Lu Annes

Right now, there are so many five-year-olds like Lu Anne in that public kindergarten (many of them Catholic) that the school has had to institute "drop days" - a four day week for each child, in other words.

When and if hordes of Catholic children must, of necessity, take their rightful places in the public schools; will there be "drop days" for all of them? What will be the effeet of a four-day week upon educational training of America's children?

Taxes for education will rise, automatically. Catholic parents, like all others, will share that increase in taxes, but this will be minimal in comparison to the high cost of maintaining their own school system.

It is a situation not to be de-

Accent the Home

On the higher educational plane, particularly with regard to professional schools in universities, we have come to realize that all of our children, for one reason or another, have difficulty in going to Catholic colleges and universities.

Should the time come - and it may — that Catholic children are unable to attend Catholic schools all the way through . . . Well, then it will be more important than ever that religion be lived and taught at your house and

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Snowflake Pie For Cool Dish

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With the beginning of warmer weather you may wish to keep a few recipes on hand that are cool in the making and "real cool" in the eating.

Snowflake Pie

Dissolve 1 package lime gelatin in 11/2 cups hot water. Add 1s teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons lemon or lime juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Then place mixing bowl in pan containing ice and water and beat mixture with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in 14 cup whipped cream and 1/2 cup shredded coconut. Turn into graham cracker pie shell. Spread with 12 cup whipped cream and garnish with coco-

Graham Cracker Pie Crust

Mix together 1/3 cup melted butter, 114 cups fine graham cracker crumbs and 2 tablespoons sugar. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 9 inch pie pan. Chill until ready to fill.

Tutti-Frutti Salad

Peel 1 large banana and slice. Combine immediately with 2 cups diced plum, 1 cup cubed peeled apple, ½ cup chopped celery and 1/2 cup minced maraschino cherries. Whip 14 cup heavy cream slightly and add 1/3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing. Combine with fruit and serve on lettuce.

St. Rose of Lima Guild Installs Mrs. I. J. White

Mrs. Irving J. White was installed as president of the St. Rose of Lima Guild during luncheon at Clifford's Restaurant, 8600 Biscayne Blvd., at 11:30 a.m. Monday, May 11.

Mrs. Jay A. Weber, a former president of the organization, also installed Mrs. Thomas Reidy, first vice-pres.; Mrs. Francis Fisher, second vice-pres.: Mrs. Earle Holland, treasurer; Miss Katherine Flynn, recording secretary and Mrs. J. H. Hoffman, corresponding secretary. Miss Mae Bush is the parliamentarian.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vuturo.

St. Anthony Women's Club Installs Mrs. Elvan Green

Fort Lauderdale

Mrs. George B. Norton, Broward Deanery president, officiated at installation ceremonies for members of St. Anthony's Catholic Women's Club recently at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Mrs. Elvan W. Green is the president and Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearn is the new treasurer.

Guest speakers were Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor of St. Anthony Church, and Father David J. Heffernan, spiritual moderator of the Miami DCCW. and pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton.



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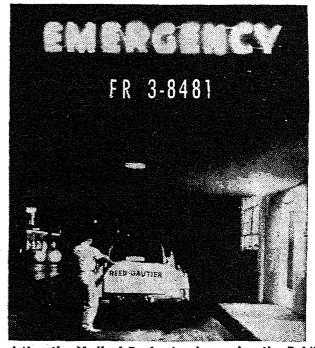
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Crucial Games Ahead For Jr. High League

Anther week-end of crucial games is at hand for teams in the Catholic junior high school baseball league.

Play-off hopes of both St. Theresa's (3-2) and St. Rose of Lima (3-2) will be at stake when the two schools clash at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Miami Shores. Both are tied in the standings for fourth place,

and a loss could eliminate the losing team from contention.

The other top game finds two of the three teams tied for the league lead meeting at Grapeland Park this afternoon, St. John's and St. Michael's. Both have 4-1 marks to tie Epiphany for first place.

The balance of the schedule has Epiphany host to Blessed Trinity of Miami Springs at South Miami and Corpus Christi at Sacred Heart of Homestead. Both games are listed for 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Last week, St. Rose handed Epiphany its first loss of the season, 9-8, in eight innings. James Paul's infield hit drove in pitcher Russell Gronert with the win-

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ning run. Bill Lawrence had a two-run homer for the losers.

Epiphany returned to winning form by beating Corpus Christi. 11-2. Frank Webster allowed only one hit to gain the win with hitting help from Steve and Rick Clifford.

St. Michael's moved into a tie for first by outslugging St. Theresa's, 12-8. Fred Lontoc doubled and homered for the winners while Bob Sullivan contributed a long triple to the cause.

Sacred Heart of Homestead won its first game of the season by beating Blessed Trinity at Miami Springs.

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Miami, St. John's at St. Michael's (Friday) Grapeland Park.

Daniell Brothers Cop Tennis Title

Bob and Earl Daniell of Archbishop Curley High led the Knights to the Catholic high school tennis championship last week at Fort Lauderdale's South-

Bob won the individual title and teamed with his brother to

By winning four singles matches to earn his championship, Bob downed his brother Earl in the finals, 6-0, 6-1. On the way to the finals Bob beat Ted Seifert of Central Catholic, Bernie Grall of West Palm Beach St. Ann's, and William Esser of

Earl won his way to the finals by defeating Mike Bevalacqua of Christopher Columbus and Phil Hyland of St. Ann's

The Daniell brothers beat the St. Ann's pair of Esser and Grall in the doubles finals, 6-1, 6-1, CC's Seifert and Tom Gleason combined forces to beat John Kelly and Bevalacqua of Columbus for third place in the doubles. 6-3, 6-2.

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High School Teams **Enter Semi-Finals**

Semi-final round games in the Catholic high school baseball- championships will be played today at West Palm Beach and Archbishop Curley high field in Miami.

The tournament's title game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., also at the Curley high diamond.

Today's games will feature Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic at St. Ann's at Connie Mack Stadium in West Palm Beach and Curley High will host the winner of the St. Patrick's - Christopher Columbus High game to be played Tuesday afternoon.

The winners of today's games move into the finals.

Around the Diocese

Losses Stop Tourney Bids Of Ball Clubs

By Jack Houghteling

Catholic high schools made good showings in the three Class A group baseball tournaments last week but none was able to come through with a title. . . . Both Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic and Miami Christopher Columbus went to the finals of their meets before losing, while St. Ann's of West Palm Beach dropped a 1-0 game to Ft. Pierce in its opener despite a one-hit pitching job by Ed Britton.

At Miami Beach's Flamingo Park, the Central Catholic Raiders eliminated St. Patrick's 4-2. on the strength of pitching by Dick Halsey and Frank Bean. . . . The next day, CC beat Everglades 5-0 with Bean going all the way. . . . Catcher Jack Koebel had three hits to lead the Raiders' attack. . . . In the tournament's championship game, Central Catholic was handed a 9-3 loss by McArthur High of Hollywood.

Columbus scored its first win in history over city-rival Archbishop Curley High to gain the finals of its tournament which was played at Homestead. . . . Three Explorer pitchers, Billy

Parodi, Ken Thompson and Mike Carricarte, limited the Knights to four hits and a 10-7 victory. . . . Curley had previously eliminated Miami Southwest 7-2, as Craig Andres hurled a 7-2 victory. . . . In the meet finals, Columbus fell apart at the seams to absorb a 20-1 licking from Key West.

At Ft. Pierce, the Crusaders of St. Ann's lost a heartbreaker to the host Eagles. . . . Britton, who finished the regular season with a pair of no-hitters and a. one-hitter, gave up his lone hit in the fourth inning, a single by Don Lee that drove in the game's only run. . . . Britton struck out 11 and walked five in the game.

St. John's of Hialeah won its opener in the Hialeah Recreation Department Junior baseball league 12-7. . . . Jimmy Cosgrave and Pat Pace were the leading hitters for St. John's.

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Bowling Trophies Given W. Hollywood League

Trophies and prizes were awarded at the annual banquet of the bowling league of St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, last Saturday, May 9. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor, gave the invocation and spoke on highlights of the season.

A plaque honoring the team, Florida Silica Sand, was presented to Msgr. Schiefen to be placed in a trophy case. The sponsor's trophy, along with shoulder patches and individual awards were presented to the team which included Victor Keller, captain; Bill Ort, Bob Oehler and Jack Fanizzi. The award for Mr. Oehler, who died last month, was given to his widow,

Trophics also were given the second team, made up of Joe. D'Amico, captain, Gus Guarente, Eudy Fink, Bob Falcone and John Paslawsky: the third team, Weldo Falcone, captain, Fred Pagane, John Dockery, Al Diffiello and Lou Regina, and the fourth team, Al Toth, captain, Paya Kosteriums, Toty Sandelier, Jack Lee and Fred Wist.

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and Fred Wist.
Individual prizes were won by Richard Roether, high individual average: Nicholas Perugini, second high, and Chuck Fisher, third high; John Pashawsky, individual ligh, three games: Ed Gray, Ed Wall and Joe F'Amico high individual games, and Rocky Stanco, Jack C. Lee and Jim Murphy, most improved bowlers. Officers elected for next senson are Salvatore Resignella, president; John J. Czerniawski, vicepresident; George E. Howell, secretary, and Thomas Cass, secretary.

Cass, secretary. The league made a donation to the thurch athletic fund. The Voice, Miami, Fla. Friday, May 15, 1959



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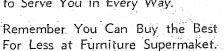


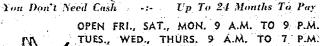
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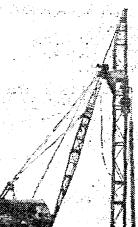






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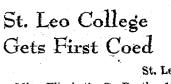
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Miss Bartle is on the staff of the school paper, participates in school choral work and performs in school plays, She raises chickens, on the family farm, grows flowers and knows about growing oranges. For the part three years Miss Bartle has been head organist and choir leader. She will take her first job this summer as receptionist and secretary to Dr. John I. Leonard, Saint Leo College president.

acting this way because he sees it irritates you (again a childish tactic), you might try ignoring his conduct for awhile, and when guests come, explain to them that your husband isn't as strong as other men and is constantly "tired."

Some may feel that I have made a mountain out of a molehill in this case. I rather believe the pattern is much too prevalent. If American men wish to be heads of their families, they must act like men. Most wives get a little tired of mothering their children and their husbands.

(It will be impossible for Father Thomas to answer personal letters.)



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AMILY CLINIC

Slovenly Husband Irks Mate

By Fr. John L. Thomas, S.J.

How do you handle a slovenly husband? For example, the other night when we had visitors in, he settled himself on the sofa with his head thrown back, his legs stretched wide apart, flipped off his shoes, opened his belt, and remained like this for the evening. He claimed he was just tired, but he does similar things frequently. Can't one expect more of a healthy 30-year-old man?

Yes, you can expect more of a 30-year-old man but perhaps not of a 30-year-old child. Your helpmate hasn't grown up yet, and unless he does pretty soon, he'll be quite a mess by the time he gets to be 45 or 50. Judging from the records of history, it has taken a long time to domesticate the human animal, and I suppose mankind will always retain some traces of the urge to revert to its primitive, uninhibited, carefree existence.

All nonsense aside, you do face a problem, and as I see it, it involves several factors. First,

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there is the element of laziness or sloth. In this case it is manifested in the habitual refusal to make the effort required to control rather simple physical drives. "Being tired" is no excuse, for such fatigue, as everyone well knows, is a relative quality easily controlled by the normal adult and scarcely calling for a childish reversion to the search for uninhibited physical

comfort. Laziness uses many disguises from playing sick to pretended overwork-but at heart it is always lack of self-denial, lack of will to make the effort needed. In this connection it is enlightening to note that many of our basic rules of etiquette around the home-from keeping one's elbows off the table while eating to personal cleanliness—are specifically designed to counteract our inherent tendency to avoid. effort.

He Lacks Charity

A-second element in your husband's behavior is lack of charity. This virtue always involves respect and consideration of others. Indeed, most failures in charity stem from the refusal (or acquired incapacity) to acknowledge the "otherness" of others, that is, one regards them either as "objects" to be manipulated for one's benefit, or as mere projections of one's own self and consequently as not meriting special consideration. Stated in other terms, there is selfishness, the tendency to see the world only from one's own point of view and to act accordingly.

the home. We brush this aside lightly with the remark, "fa-

Oddly enough, this lack of consideration and respect is frequently manifested only within the family circle. Some people are models of decorum and politeness in public, yet act like slobs in the intimacy of

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home or in society.

ously immature. Not only his conduct in the present of guests, but his other behavior around the home indicates that he is still a boy not yet willing to assume the role of family head and father. Nature automaticallyprepares the male for biological fatherhood, whereas the stature of human fatherhood must be acquired by learning self-control, respect for others, and willingness to sacrifice one's personal whims and impulses for the common good of the family. Boys can only play at being head of the family, when they tire of

though a little analysis would

show that the root of the trou-

Familiarity breeds contempt

only when there is no real re-

spect for the inherent dignity of

the human person. Only if we

recognize that every "other" is

made to the image and likeness

of God, will we feel obliged to

respect their dignity under all

circumstances, whether in the

Finally, your husband is obvi-

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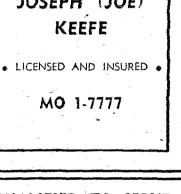
ble lies much deeper.

the game, they revert to type. What can you do? You say remonstrance and tears don't help. Perhaps a little emphasis on the immature, childish aspects of his conduct will do some good. It shouldn't be too difficult to make him see that he's acting like a boy in his mother's home, rather than a man in his own.

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Two Cures Reported By Lourdes Doctors

The International Medical

Committee of Lourdes has declared "medically unexplainable" two Lourdes cures-one of a young woman injured in a factory accident, the other of a Swiss monk suffering from multiple sclerosis.

The declaration on the cures was made after the documents relating to the cures were submitted to a recent international conference of physicians here in which doctors from Belgium, Germany, England, Ireland, Italy, Switzerland and France participated.

One person whose cure was held "unexplainable" is Yvonne Fournier, who had a crippling accident in 1940 while she was working in a factory in Montlucon, industrial town in the middle of France.

Injury to Arm

Miss Fournier caught her left arm in a transmission belt, and the arm was violently wrenched toward the floor. The nerve-crippling injury left the arm completely useless. The hand and forearm were swollen as far as the elbow. But with this severe swelling the hand was icv. Miss Fournier's pain was so intolerable that she begged the doctors treating her not to hesitate to amputate her arms.

But in 1941, the crippled factory worker was taken to the Marian shrine at Lourdes. She bathed in the waters near the spot where the Blessed Virgin appeared to St. Bernadette, and was instantly and totally cured. The lasting nature of the cure was verified 14 years later, on August 18, 1954, during the French National Pilgrimage to Lourdes.

Brother Seriously III

The second cure the doctors have declared "unexplainable" is that of Brother Leon Schwager. A member of the Benedictine Congregation of St. Ottilien for Foreign Missions, Brother Schwager is a native of Switzer-

He became a victim of multiple sclerosis, which resulted in impairment of vision, speech

and equilibrium. He reached the point where he could not take nourishment, and could walk only with great difficulty, with the use of canes.

Disease Disappeared

Taken to Lourdes in 1952, the monk was exhausted by the trip. But following the traditional bath, at the moment when Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was imparted in front of the lofty basilica, all the symptoms of the disease disappeared, and he was able to stand by his wheel chair. The cure has lasted seven years.

Following the usual procedure, the medical committee's findings in the two cases will now be submitted to a canonical commission for further study to determine whether they might be called miraculous.

Eugene C. Canova

Miami Mass of Requiem for Eugene C. Canova, 66, of 414 NW 59 Ave., was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Canova was a retired employe of the City of Miami and came here 60 years ago from St. Augustine.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes G.: two sons. Robert F. and Joseph H.; nine daughters, Aileen and Patricia Canova, Mrs. Jean Collins, Mrs. Eleanor Gooch, Mrs. Cecilia Kilbride, Mrs. Gay Holcomb and Mrs. Betty Kale, all of Miami; Mrs. Mary Riling, Alaska, and Mrs. Ann Kenmer, Germany; and a brother, Earl, of Miami.

Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of Ben Lanier & Son Funeral Home.



Deaths in the Diocese

Arthur E. Spencer

Requiem Mass for Arthur E. Spencer, 46, of 16105 NE 18 Ave., was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral at 10 a.m., Monday.

A plant supervisor for Southern · Bell Telephone Co., Mr. Spencer came here 35 years ago from Norfolk, Va., and was a member of the Southern Bell Pioneer Club.

In addition to his wife, Eva Grace, he is survived by two daughters, Dona Grace and Nancy Lee.

Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Bess

Mrs. J. A. Prewitt_

North Miami Beach

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Josephine A. Prewitt, 40, of 1695 NE 168 St., was celebrated in St. Mary Magdalen Church at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday.

Mrs. Prewitt came here eight years ago from Port Monmouth, N. J., and was a member of St. Lawrence Church. She is survived by her husband, George, Sr.; a son, George, and her mother, Mrs. Anna McGregor, all of this city.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of Lithgow's 150th Street Center.

George J. Cossmann

Miami Springs

Requiem Mass for George J. Cossmann, 66, of 332 N. Royal Poinciana Dr., was celebrated in Blessed Trinity Church at 9 a. m., Saturday.

An insurance agent, Mr. Cossmann came here nine months ago from Yonkers, N. Y. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Fox; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Holtman, Brooklyn, N. Y., and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Alfred P. Leyburn

South Miami

Mass of Requiem for Alfred Preston Leyburn, 68, retired chief national bank examiner for four Federal Reserve Districts, was celebrated in the Church of the Epiphany at 9 a.m., Monday.

burn came to Miami three years ago from Atlanta and resided at 1021 Alfonso Ave., Coral Gables. He had 40 years of government service starting as a clerk in 1919 at the Washington office of

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Comptroller of the Currency. In

1921 he was promoted to assistant bank examiner and then made a full national bank examiner that same year serving in the north and midwest for six years. He became district chief

Decorated with the Silver Star while serving with the U.S. Army during-the Mexican border campaign, Mr. Leyburn is survived by his wife, Clarice S.; three daughters, Miss Helen Leyburn, Coral Gables; Mrs. Virginia Stephen, Orlando, and Mrs.

national bank examiner in 1927.

Nancy Crumlis, Philadelphia, Pa. Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of Gerhardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary C. Dunk

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Mary C. Dunk of 1222 SW 18 St. was celebrated Saturday in SS. Peter and Paul's Church.

Mrs. Dunk came to Miami 20 years ago from Salem, Mass., and is survived by a son. Dr. George H. W. Dunk.

Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery was under direction of Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

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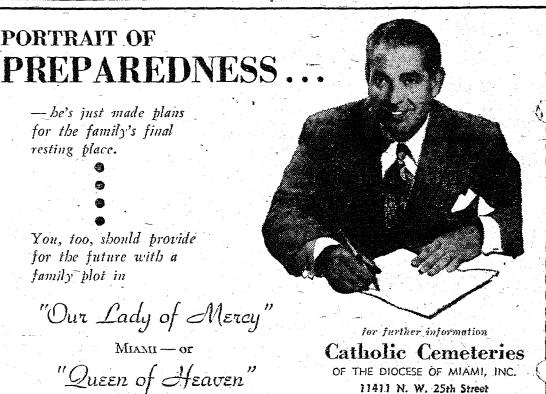


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and training lay missionaries.

The 21 new members include both single men and married

In the group are five teachers,

a building contractor, a journal-

ist, a social worker, and agricul-

tural expert, two credit union specialists, and, among the wives,

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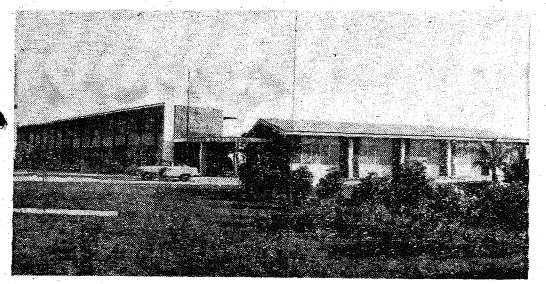
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Parish Once on 'Road to Nowhere'

Homestead

Oldtimers recall that Homestead of the early 1900s was the last stop on the "road to nowhere."

The old Federal Highway went from Miami to a point just below Homestead and there it ended. It was to a scattering of wooden frame buildings that Jesuit priests first came to offer Mass in the home of a few Cathlic families.

The original property of Sacred Heart parish was bought in March, 1916, from the St. Louis Catholic Benevolent and Educational Association of Tampa.

Work was started about 1917 on the first church building, which was used for 16 years. The building was then converted to a rectory and served as such for 20 years. Presently the structure is being used as a classroom for Sacred Heart School.

In 1920, Father Callahan was assigned to the parish during the winter seasons. Early parishioners recall the priest riding his daily rounds on a mule. Mass was celebrated during the absence of Father Callahan by visiting priests.

Parish Numbered 15

Father D. J. O'Keefe was appointed pastor in June, 1929, by Bishop Patrick Barry of St. Augustine. He was succeeded by Father Alfred McDonald. Under his direction the first altar boy group and the first Altar Society were organized. The parish at that time numbered about 15 families.

The second church was built in 1933, under Father McDonald's leadership, with the assistance of Extension Magazine. This church was dedicated by Bishop Barry on Nov. 26, 1933, with Father Patrick O'Donoghue as deacon at the ceremony, Father Patrick Roche as subdeacon and Msgr. Thomas Comber as master of ceremonies.

Father James Cloonan was appointed pastor in August, 1935, built the parish hall himseff. Succeeding pastors include: Father Timothy Geary, appointed in August, 1939; Father Michael J. Nixon, Jan., 1942; Father Paul Manning, July, 1945; Father Michael Mullaly, Nov.,

Father Mullaly retired in 1952 as pastor-emeritus and Father John O'Dowd was appointed to succeed him.

Father O'Dowd Appointed

The big expansion of Sacred Heart occurred during the years of Father O'Dowd's pastorate. A new building program was initiated in 1953. The rectory was completed in 1954 and temporary

rters for Sacred Heart School e opened in September of that year. Shortly thereafter the new school building was constructed and four Sisters of St. Francis, led by Mother Patrina, came from Allegany, N. Y., to take charge. The new buildings were dedicated on Feb. 6, 1955,

Father Walsh

by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

Meanwhile thousands of Spanish speaking migrant workers were moving into the farmlands of South Dade County. In December, 1954, three Sisters of St. Joseph had been assigned to Homestead to work among them. Father Luis Altonaga, a priest from Spain, was appointed assistant pastor. First Mass for the Spanish speaking parishioners was offered in December of that year with 250 in attendance.

Late in 1952 Father O'Dowd met with Catholics in Islamorada on the Florida Keys to discuss plans for a mission and on Christmas morning he celebrated first Mass in the old school building there.

San Pedro Mission

Two years later, San Pedro, a Spanish mission style church, was built on Plantation Key. In September, 1956, this mission was turned over to the new pastor at Marathon.

On Christmas Day, 1956, Father O'Dowd offered the first Mass in the Perrine area, and from that beginning the parish of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary has been established.

In 1957 Father O'Dowd was appointed Administrator of. Epiphany parish, South Miami, and Father Bryan O. Walsh was named Administrator of Sacred Heart, in his absence.

Bishop Names Fr. Walsh

Last week, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of the Diocese of Miami. appointed Father Walsh pastor of the Homestead parish and Father O'Dowd was named pastor at Epiphany.

Presently there are 700 families enrolled in Sacred Heart Church, at 106 SE Second Rd. Father Esteben Soy is assistant paster and Father Andrew McCann also serves the rapidly growing farming commu-

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Sacred Heart parish observes a perpetual novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, devotions to the Sacred Heart and the Apostleship of Prayer.

Groups meeting in the parish hall include the School and Altar Society, Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops. A High School Study Club and an Adult Study Club hold regular meetings. Each year the parish sponsors a Hallowe'en Carnival.

· (Next week THE VOICE) will present the history of the Church of the Epiphany, South Miami, in the story of "Parishes of Our Diocese.")

Official Corrects Truman On Spain

Washington-(NC)

the United States has challenged a statement by former President Harry S. Truman that in Spain

ed as having told newsmen in New York: "Franco's no good. He wouldn't let a Baptist be buried in daylight." He was referring to Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish Chief of State.

In a statement issued by the Spanish embassy here Ambassador Jose Maria de Areilza commented:

"Mr. Truman is entitled to his opinion of my country's Chief of State, with whom he himself renewed full diplomatic relations, and commenced negotiations for the joint military agreements between the United States and Spain, in defense of the western world.

facts. The Spanish legislation on the matter inspired by Catholic doctrine, places no conditions on the burial of Protestants, including those of the Baptist Church, to which Mr. Truman alludes.

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El Matrimonio y la Familia

Por Rev. Xavier Morras

9. El amor

Números que hacen pensar

Según recientes estadisticas, el promedio de las bodas que se celebran diariamente en los Estados Unidos es de unas 4,383.

Mas de cuatro mil trescientas parejas que diariamente se juran amor eterno ante un representante de Dios que bendice su unión.

Pero mientras los órganos tocan la Marcha Nupcial más de cuatro mil veces al día acompañando a las felices parejas recien casadas, nuestros jueces firman en las Cortes mas de mil decretos de divorcios diarios.

Es cierto que, a veces, se celebran matrimonios sin amor, y también se firman divorcios aun amándose los esposos. Pero creo que se puede establecer como norma general que la mayor parte de los matrimonios se hacen con amor y por amor, y que en la mayor parte de los divorcios desapareció completamente el amor o se perdió en su mayor parte.

Es fácil deducir la consecuencia que muchos todavía no se la han imaginado: El amor puede ir creciendo indefinidamente, y puede disminuir también y perderse completamente.

El amor puede aumentarse o disminuir a voluntad de los que se aman, si tienen fuerza de voluntad suficiente.

Las personas que se unen en matrimonio tienen obligación de poner todas los medios que estén a su alcance para hacer crecer su amor mutuo; y si el amor disminuye o se pierde completamente, por lo general, es propia culpa de los esposos.

El amor puede crecer

Cuando los esposos se conocieron por primera vez, sintieron cierta mutua inclinación que fue aumentando, hasta llegar al amor que los une para siempre bajo un mismo techo, en una unión de vida, trabajando el uno para el otro, compartiendo los mismos problemas, sufriéndose mutuamente, poseyédose mutuamente.

Quién no tiene un amigo a quien le confía las decisiones más importantes, los asuntos más intimos y secretos personales? un amigo con quien se comparten las alegrías y las tristezas?

Cuando conocimos a ese amigo, sólo sentimos hacia él una simple inclinación o simpatía

ple inclinación o simpatía. El amor crece si cultiva.

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Ciudad del Vaticano-(NC)

Su Santidad el Papa Juan

XXIII exhortó a los fieles cris-

tianos del mundo entero para

que durante el mes de mayo im-

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el buen éxito del anunciado con-

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Su Santidad exhorta a los

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LOS CUBANOS RINDEN CULTO A NUESTRA SEÑORA DE LA CARIDAD DE EL COBRE

En 1628 una imagen de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad apareció flotando a tres desesperados pescadores en la Bahía de Nipe que estaban a punto de sosobrar por causa de una intensa tormenta. La Imagen fué ilevada a la pintoresca Villa de El Cobre donde se construyó un Santuario y es venerada como Patrona Nacional. Todos los años en el aniversario de la aparición de la Imagen acuden a El Cobre miles de peregrinos de todos los rincones de la Isla, unos para dar gracias y otros a presentar a Nuestra Madre sus dificultades, con la fe siempre de que Ella puede ayudarlos. La devoción a Nuestra Señora de la Caridad de El Cobre está muy arraigada er el corazón de todos los cubanos.

Este es un punto de suma importancia para los esposos, puesto que el día de la boda se han jurado amor y quieren amarse siempre, porque saben que el amor es la base de la felicidad en el matrimonio.

Cómo se cultiva el amor?: Trata de conocer mejor a tu esposo o esposa, fijate de un modo especial en sus virtudes y no des importancia a sus defectos.

Muestra tu generosidad hacia tu compañero de matrimonio y domina tu egoismo; siéntete alegre cuando la otra parte goza, y evita que ella sufra.

Hazle algún regalo de vez en cuando, felicitala en ocasiones, salúdala y háblale siempre con simpatía.

Acompáñale siempre que puedas y no la dejes abandonada y sola física o moralmente.

Pero sobre todo, lo que te va a aumentar el amor hacia la persona que quieres, es si haces algún sacrificio por ella, o si tienes ocasión de sufrir por ella y lo haces con elagría.

Esto es cultivar el amor; a medida que haces esto, verás que te sientes mas unido a tu persona querida y que la amas más.

El amor se puede perder Estas palabras debieran estar escritas en rojo como anuncio de un peligro. Qué peor cosa puede suceder en un matrimonio que el que pierda el amor?. Perdido el amor, que queda?.

Pues esto puede suceder, y de hecho sucede con frecuencia. Los más de mil divorcios diarios es Estados Unidos nos lo anuncian con voz alarmante.

Como se pierde el amor?: Pues, sencillamente por el método opuesto al del punto anterior, no cultivándolo.

Si estais fuera de casa o separados mucho tiempo.

Si no os hablais con cariño y descuidais hasta el más elemental trato social.

Si no os sufris el uno al otro y no tratais de olvidar los defectos del otro.

Si no sois capaces de mortificaos por el bien del otro.

Y a todo esto añadis un poco o mucho interés por otra persona, no os extrañe que llegue un día en que os encontreis sin amor y que el vivir juntos os sea un tomento.

Cada muestra de desafecto y egoismo, por pequeño que sea, es perder amor.

No importa cuanto os ameis al comenzar vuestra vida matrimonial, tened en cuenta siempre este principio: El amor se puede verder.

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El Evangelio Afirma el Papa El Arma de los Trabajadores

Ciudad del Vaticano—(NC)

En un discurso a 35.000 obreros, reunidos en la Plaza y en la
Basílica de San Pedro el 1 de
Mayo, Su Santidad el Papa Juan
XXIII declaró que el conflicto
de clases no puede resolver los
problemas sociales.

Sólo es eficaz la aplicación de los principios del Evangelio, nintes

Los obreros, miembros de la Asociación Italiana de Trabajadores Cristianos, se congregaron desde todos los rumbos del país en la Plaza Navona en Roma para marchar hasta la Plaza de San Pedro el Día del Trabajo, consagrado por el Papa Pío XII desde 1955 a honrar la fiesta de San Jose Obrero.

Los obreros cristianos asistieron a la misa que oficiara para ellos el Padre Santo. Acompañábale el cardenal Giacomo Lercaro, arzobispo de Bonolia, cuyo padre fue cargador de muelles. Entre los fieles figuraba el ministro italiano del trabajo, Benigno Zaccagnini.

Fue después de la misa cuando habló el Soberano Pontífice, para decir a los obreros que en ellos veía a los trabajadores de todo el mundo: a los intelectuales, a los campesinos. a los mineros, a trabajadores de las fábricas, a las domésticas, a los empleados de comercio y oficinas.

A todos, dijo, debo recordar que los muchos problemas del mundo del trabajo se pueden ciertamente resolver a la luz los Evangelios, con libertad, respeto para la persona, paz, caridad y paciencia.

La misión de los obreros católicos, afirmó el Papa, es con todo hacer que sus hermanos comprendan que "no es en el odio y en la doctrina del Anticristo donde se encuentra la solución de los problemas del trabajo, sino en la aplicación de los principios del Evangelio".

En otro pasaje, cuando les amonestaba para que no se empeñen solamente en las cosas temporales, el Papa Juan agregó: "Valor, hijos míos, el Señor está con vosotros y os hará marchar adelante. Bien sabéis que también el Papa está siempre con vosotros".

"Vuestra misión es grande y beneficiosa. Hay lágrimas que enjugar, incertidumbres que calmar, dudas que resolver de vuestros hermanos, al parecer distantes y a los que debéis atender".

Amor a la Tierra Pide Su Santidad

Ciudad del Vaticano—(NC) Amad a la tierra, a la familia

Amad a la tierra, a la familia y a la Iglesia, dijo Su Santidad el Papa a 35,000 campesinos durante una audiencia general.

El Padre Santo, que pertenece a una familia de campesinos, explicó que "en el amor
a la tierra se encuentra el
marco sereno para el desarrollo
y defensa de vuestra personalidad," porque mediante el
contacto con ella y "la nobleza del trabajo que realizáis,
es más fácil para vosotres
mejorar el espíritu y elevarlo
a Dios."

Su Santidad dijo, sin embargo, que el amor a la tierra no significa continuar los métodos anticuados de cultivo, sino estar dispuesto a mejorarlos de acuerdo con las nuevas demandas. Explicó que se dirigía a los agricultores del mundo entero, "a cuya iniciativa está confiada la continuidad y el avance de la vida rural, y por lo tanto de la nación entera."

El Papa dijo de seguido que el amor a la tierra se compagina y c o m p r en d e "por el amor a la familia," en el que reside el secreto de la integridad y fortaleza de cada país.
"El éxodo de la tierra hiere a la familia campesina.., porque en ciertas ocasiones produce una mentalidad y hábitos que la perjudican."

Su Santidad exhortó por último-a los campesinos para que mantengan su "amor a la Iglesia," y alabó la contribución constante de vocaciones religiosas que dan las zonas rurales. Hijos de campesinos, prosiguó, fueron santos contemporáneos como el Cura de Ars, Don Bosco y Pío X.

"Si mantenéis vivo el amor a la tierra, a la familia y a la Iglesia—concluyó el Padre Santo—una gran paz reinará en vuestros corazones y el Altisimo os dispensara abundatemente su benedición."

Prensa Catolicaen Montivideo

Montivideo (NC)

La sede de la Unión Latinoamericana de Prensa Católica queda establecida en Montevideo por resolución del primer Congreso de Prensa Católica efectuado hace pocos dias en Lima.

La decisión honra los esfuerzos del director de El Bien Público de esta capital, el abogado y periodista Dr. César Luis Aguiar, quien por encargo de la Unión Internacional de Prensa Católica preparó el camino al establecimiento reciente de la organización regional para América Latina.

Un consejo directivo de cuatro miembros rige a la ULPC. El Dr. Aguiar es el secretario general.

Por encargo del congreso la directiva debe fomentar ahora cursos de formación de periodistas, valiéndose en parte de las tareas que desempeñan ya las escuelas de periodismo de la Universidad Católica de Lima, de la Acción Católica Mexicana, y otras facultades universitarias en Colombia.

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Roma—(NC)

Representantes de 20 sociedades misioneras católicas celebraron aquí una reunión con funcionarios de la FAO para tratar sobre los problemas agrícolas y de alimentación en las tierras de misión. Los delegados visitaron la granja de la residencia pontificia de Castelgandolfo y la sede central de la FAO, organización de las Naciones Unidas para la alimentación y la agricultura. Nueva York—(NC)

Nicaragua lanza este mes de mayo una serie de sellos postales conmemorativos de la reciente visita del cardenal Francis Spellman a aquel país centroamericano; en los sells figura el retrato del arzobispo
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* El mensaje es el último y más conmovedor llamamiento del Soberano Pontífice para movilizar al mundo cristiano por el concilio ecuménico, una intención que tanto recomienda por llevarla muy en el corazón.

Queremos ante fodo, dice Su

Santidad, "que la novena de preparación para Pentecostes se celebre este año con especial e intenso fervor; que todos, postrados ante los altares de la Virgen, supliquen insistentemente la abundancia de dones del Espiritu Santo para que la familia crisiana se vea iluminada por un nuevo Pentecostés."

Pope Urges Full Support Of Legion

Paterson, N. J .- (NC)

Pope John has encouraged U. S. Catholics to remain strong in their support of the National Legion of Decency, a letter released here reveals.

Sent on the occasion of the legion's jubilee, the letter emphasizes that the importance of the agency has not diminished during its 25 years.

Moral Ratings

The Holy See's letter calls the organization which rates movies on a moral basis as a "courageous enterprise" and points out that it has been imitated in other countries.

"American Catholics can herefore be legitimately proud of the achievements they inspired, and, at the same time, should remain convinced that the necessity of the Legion of Dencency has in no way diminished," the letter says.

"On the contrary, its importance grows even greater at the present time when, sad to say, there are many private persons and even public officials who no longer succeed in distinguishing, among the events of life, what things must always and everywhere be considered moral or immoral.

Unflagging Support

"The Sovereign Pontiff, then, paternally encourages the Catholics of the United States of America, exhorting them to remain unflagging in their support of the legion: to take pains to find out, before attending any spectacle (film), the moral classification given by the legion and to be faithful and generous in following its recommendations which are intended solely for the greater good of their souls and for the defense of the noblest values of our civilization."

The letter was sent on behalf of the Pope by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, and received here by Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television.

Night With Fred Astaire

"Emmy" night became an evening with Fred Astaire, who with his one---hour "dansical" ran off with nine, prime awards! This proved there's nothing wrong with pushing 65 and hardly anything right with the TV Academy's system of Emmy classifications. By what academic standards do serious plays such as "Child of Our Time" and "The Man" (Playhouse 90), or "Little Moon of Alban" (Hallmark Hall of Fame) bear comparison with Astaire, however good, doing a song and dance act, in his own identity?

Others First-Rate

How could the old hoofer, by anything approaching academic appreciation, snatch the Emmy for "best single actor performance" against Mickey Rooney's gangster "Eddie," Christopher Plummer's lieutenant in "Little Moon of Alban," Robert Crawford's "Child in Our Time" or Rod Steiger's "Town Has Turned to Dust?"

Without disrespect to Fred Astaire, whose ability and appeal evidently sent the TV voters "hog wild," his show should have been restricted to a "musical" or "variety" category. In this he might conceivably have deserved first place. Julie Harris as the nun in "Little Moon of Alban" won as "best actress" but could she have carried off this well deserved honor had Barrie Chase ("Evening with Fred Astaire") been nominated? Very doubt-

James Costigan ("Little Moon of Alban") richly earned top place as writer of the best single drama on a one-hour series. His merit stood up against strong, dramatic rivals but if Astaire had been in there, Costigan must have lost. The absurdity will not escape the mass TV public.

Mutual Fawning

The Emmy show itself was neatly wrapped up and in spite of some fawning mutual congratulations among the winners, it showed Oscar how to put over

By William H. Mooring

a live, 90-minute parade of pride. The commercials, geared to a feminine viewing audience, were insipid and intrusive. My hair still has it in no "memory," but under it are a few new convictions on the subject of Tollversus-Pay-at-the-Store TV.

'John Paul Jönes'

Having been granted an advance preview of John Farrow's spectacular Warner film, "John Paul Jones" (which I mustn't yet review in detail), I can tell you it sticks very closely to history. It is an exciting, spectacular show that may appear, particularly, to intelligent young filmgoers who are tired of juvenile tripe and horror quickies.

Recently the New York State Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians protested Warner's claim that John Paul Jones, born in Scotland, 1747, is the father of the U.S. Navy. They think John Barry, born in Ireland, 1745, is at least equally deserving of that credit.

Founded Traditions

Encyclopedias suggest that John Paul Jones and John Barry, while never serving together, each ranked significantly in the founding of our Navy's traditions. One record says "next to John Paul Jones, Barry was the foremost naval hero of the Revolution." Perhaps a Scot or an Englishman wrote it.

John Farrow, to whom I referred the Hibernian dispute, writes me from London, where, with his family, he stayed after filming this movie in Spain and editing it in England.

He trusts the Hibernians will get behind "John Paul Jones" as good, family entertainment, rather than disparage it simply because it doesn't mention John Barry. Undoubtedly they will, although their spirited Irish interest in Barry is commendable.

This is a remarkably true story of John Paul Jones and

Musical Set May 16 By St. James Parish

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"Best Of Everything," a musical, will be presented by members of St. James parish on Saturday, May 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Golden Gate Auditorium.

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St. Mary's School Group Plans 'Neopolitan Night'

-A spaghetti dinner will be served during "Neopolitan Night" sponsored by St. Mary's Home and School Association, Wednesday, May 20 from 5 to 9 p.m. in the parish hall, 7510 NW Second

Members of St. Mary's Girl Scout Troop No. 861 will be hostesses under the guidance of organization members and Scout mothers.

Proceeds from the event, during which Italian music will be featured, will be donated to St. Mary's School.

an exciting, inspiring movie it makes! If it pays off at the box-office, as it probably will, some other producer may follow up with a separate picture about Barry.

Buried in France

Jones died at 45, was buried in France in 1792, his remains being re-interred in the crypt of the Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, 11 years later. Barry died in 1803, aged 58. Two young men in the "John Paul Jones" case make their first appearances on the screen. 12-year-old John Charles Farrow plays the Scottish boy John Paul (later known as Jones) and his 17-yearold brother, Patrick Villiers (Farrow) plays an ensign who goes into battle with the naval hero. Both are sons of writer-director John Farrow and his wife, actress Maureen O'Sullivan. The boys look remarkably like mother.

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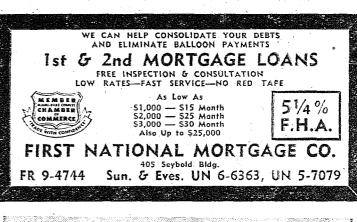
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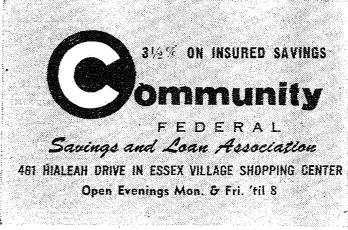
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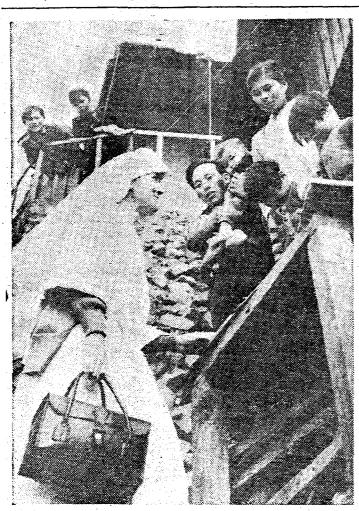
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Col. Nuenlist was recently released from a hospital here, after being shot April 8, in his office at the Vatican. The former guardsman, Adolf Ruckert, was seeking reinstatement in the Guard, from which he has been discharged for reasons of health. He is in prison here awaiting trial by Italian civil authorities

Stigmatic Capuchin Priest Recovering from Illness

Foggia, Italy-(NC)

Padre Pio, famed stimgatic Capuchin priest who has been suffering from pleurisy and pneumonia, appears to be recovering satisfactorily.

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Friday, May 15, 1959

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