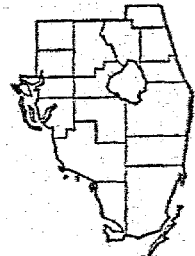


The VOICE



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Covering the 16 Counties of South Florida

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June 12, 1959

New Minor Seminary Named for St. John Vianney

Miami
When the new minor seminary of the Diocese of Miami opens on Sept. 8, it will be under the patronage of St. John Vianney, famed Cure of Ars and patron of all priests. Selection of the French saint was announced today by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who pre-

sided at ground-breaking ceremonies for the seminary last Sunday. At the same time, Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, revealed that applications for admission to the seminary already have reached an unprecedented figure with more inquiries being received daily.

"The response of young men to the appeal for more candidates to the diocesan priesthood has been highly encouraging," Father Walsh said. "The cooperation of their parents, too, has been most praiseworthy."
MORE THAN 80 STUDENTS
The seminary is being built to accommodate more than 80 stu-

denis. There will be classes for all four years of high school beginning in September. Boys eligible in any of these grades who are interested in enrolling should consult their parish priests without delay. In naming the new minor seminary after St. John Vianney the diocese joins in the world-wide observance this

year of the centenary of the Cure of Ars whose life and work made him the model and patron of all priests. Born in a time of political and social upheaval resulting from the French Revolution, young Jean Baptiste Vianney overcame many difficulties to achieve his
(Continued on Page 3)

Three More Parishes Created, Making 60 Now in Diocese

Reflecting the continued rapid expansion of the Diocese of Miami, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll today announced the creation of three new parishes.

This brings to 60 the number of new parishes canonically erected since he was installed as Ordinary of the Miami Diocese on Oct. 7, 1958. At that time there were 50 parishes.

The total number of parishes in the Diocese now is 60.

Two of the new parishes are in Dade County and the third is in Broward County. They are:

St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, West Coral Gables.

St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove.

Annunciation Parish, Lake Forest, West Hollywood.

(Administrators of the new parishes are named in the list of Official Appointments in an adjoining column.)

The seven other parishes previously established by Bishop Carroll are:

St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale.

St. Bernadette, West Dania.

St. Colman, Pompano Shores.

St. Monica, Carol City, North Miami.

Holy Rosary, Homestead.

St. Matthew, Hallandale.

St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte.

OFFICIAL DIOCESE OF MIAMI

The Chancery announces the following appointments, effective as of Thursday, June 18, 1959:

THE REV. FATHER LOUIS C. ROBERTS, Administrator of St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, West Coral Gables.

THE REV. FATHER CHARLES F. WARD, Administrator of St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove.

THE REV. FATHER JOHN J. DONNELLY, Administrator of Annunciation Parish, Lake Forest, West Hollywood.

THE REV. FATHER MATTHEW HARTINGER, O.S.B., Administrator of St. Paul Parish, Arcadia.

THE REV. FATHER GREGORY TRAEGER, O.S.B., Assistant to St. Paul Parish, Arcadia.

THE REV. FATHER ROBERT F. BRUSH, Director of the Diocesan Lay Retreat League (Effective June 10, 1959.)



Displaying eager interest in the new St. John Vianney minor seminary, young men crowd about and speak with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following ground-breaking ceremonies last Sunday. Adjoining Christopher Columbus High

School in Miami, the seminary will be ready for occupancy on Sept. 8. Boys beginning their studies for the priesthood will be accepted for all four high school grades.

"Our New Pope"

THE VOICE will begin publication next week of a new and authentic biography of Pope John XXIII. Written in a bright, easy-to-read style, it is the life story of Angelo Roncalli, humble son of Italian peasants who today is the spiritual shepherd of millions throughout the world.

It tells of his boyhood in Sotto il Monte, where he frequently walked the roads barefoot in order to save the leather of his single pair of shoes.

It relates how later in life he was given more and more responsibility in Church affairs until finally he was elected Bishop of the Eternal City and the 261st successor to the throne of St. Peter.

To be presented in 15 weekly installments, the biography, "Our New Pope," was written by three authorities who have watched Pope John at close range. They are Zsolt Aradi, noted author and former diplomat accredited to the Holy See; Msgr. James I. Tucek, chief of the Rome Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service, and James C. O'Neill, staff member of the same Rome Bureau.



Two To Be Ordained Priests

Rites June 20
In Cathedral Here

The first two priests to be ordained for the Diocese of Miami will receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 20 in St. Mary Cathedral.

They are Frederick H. Wass of Miami and Laurence J. Conway of Sebring.

A native Miamian, Father Wass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Wass of St. Mary Cathedral parish and was graduated from St. Mary's High School. He began his studies for the priesthood at St. Charles College, Baltimore and studied philosophy at St. Charles Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., where he was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He recently completed his theological studies at the American College, University of Louvain, Belgium.

Father Conway, a son of Mrs.



Frederick H. Wass



Laurence J. Conway

John Conway and the late Mr. Conway of St. Catherine's parish, Sebring, came to Florida in 1943 and began preparatory studies for the priesthood at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md. He received a Bachelor of Arts

degree at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. For his theological studies, he attended the American College, University of Louvain.

After ordination, Father Wass
(Continued on Page 2)

K-C Degree Class Honors State Officer Jos. Sweeny

Miami Beach Knights of Columbus to be inducted into the Fourth Degree this Sunday will be designated as members of the Master Joseph A. Sweeny Class, honoring Mr. Sweeny, a local K-C official.

The class of more than 70 men will participate in ceremonies in Golden Gate Hotel starting at 2 p.m. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is expected to attend.

The Fourth Degree, a status of membership within the organization, emphasizes the patriotism of Catholic men by promoting civic events, ceremonies on national holidays, and public functions sponsored by various levels of government.



CORAL GABLES RESIDENT

Mr. Sweeny resides at 4191 Ingraham Highway, Coral Gables, and has served in the K-C as grand knight, state deputy, and is presently Master of the Fourth Degree in Florida.

Born in Savannah, Ga., he moved to Florida in 1923. Mr.

Sweeny is a certified public accountant, past president of the Florida State Board of Accountancy and past president of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

DINNER DANCE TO FOLLOW

After the formal ceremonies, Knights and their guests will attend a dinner-dance at the hotel at 7 p.m. Members will wear formal attire of their assemblies.

They will hear an address by Harry C. Pierotti, member of the Supreme Board of the Knights of Columbus, who has served in many K-C posts in Tennessee. He is on the board of advisors of Christian Brothers College and a trustee of the Immaculate Conception Church, both in Memphis.

Carl Hoffman, past state deputy, will be master of ceremonies. Michael J. Karaty is reservations chairman.

The Father Andrew Brown General Assembly is serving as host to the affair which will be attended by an estimated 450 people. Timothy Hayes, Faithful Navigator of the assembly, is general chairman.

'Telegraph Poles' in Church

Vatican City—(NC)

People at Mass should not be "like telegraph poles," but should all join with the priest in the offering of the Holy Sacrifice, Pope John XXIII declared here.

The Pontiff chose the analogy of telegraph poles to describe the attitude of some Catholics during Mass. He told several thousand persons from 10 countries—gathered for a general audience in St. Peter's Basilica—that the person who attends Mass with "the proper dispositions" knows "that he possesses an insuperable treasure of interior peace, of grace and well-being."

Pope John stressed that to assist at Mass frequently and devoutly not only constitutes an immense value for the individual because of the infinite merits of the Sacrifice itself, but also because of the benefits and advantages of every nature gained from it for the family, and for everyday living throughout one's life.

The Mass occupies the highest and most exalted place in the mind and heart of every Christian, the Pontiff declared.

Among those present for the Pope's plea for active participation in the liturgy of the Church were a group of officers and men of the U. S. armed forces. Other countries represented included Italy, France, Luxemburg, Switzerland, England, the Federal Republic of Germany, Austria, Spain and Mexico.



A spade full of dirt is turned by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as work gets under way on the St. Thomas Catholic Student Center at the University of Miami, Coral Gables. The new building will serve as a spiritual and cultural center for Catholic faculty members and students of the university. The Bishop is flanked by Father Thomas L. McDermodt (left) and Father Thomas Anglin.



Members of Fort Lauderdale parishes are shown kneeling during the recitation of the Litany of the Saints which preceded the consecration of Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Second diocesan burial area in the Miami Diocese, the cemetery will serve the Broward County area.

Members of Fort Lauderdale parishes are shown kneeling during the recitation of the Litany of the Saints which preceded the consecration of Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Second diocesan burial area in the Miami Diocese, the cemetery will serve the Broward County area.

New Cemetery Consecrated In Lauderdale

Fort Lauderdale

Queen of Heaven Cemetery, which will serve parishes of this area, was consecrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Saturday.

SECOND CEMETERY

Located on 120 acres about 4½ miles north of Sunrise Boulevard on State Road No. 7 Queen of Heaven Cemetery is the second diocesan cemetery consecrated by Bishop Carroll in recent weeks. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery located on 256 acres west of Miami International Airport was blessed on Sunday, May 24.

In the presence of clergy and laymen from parishes of Fort Lauderdale, Bishop Carroll sprinkled the cemetery grounds with Holy Water blessed specifically for the consecration and moved in solemn procession to each of the five wooden crosses located at different points in the cemetery.

CHANTING BY CLERGY

After the chanting of psalms and prayers Bishop Carroll incensed each cross and installed blessed candles. Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish was deacon and Father James B. Keough, St. Clement's parish was subdeacon. Father Joseph M. Laughlin was master of ceremonies and altar boys from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish assisted during the rites.

Msgr. James F. Nolan, diocesan director of ceremonies, led clergy in chanting the Litany of the Saints.



Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Fort Lauderdale was consecrated last Saturday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, was deacon.

Two To Be Ordained

(Continued from Page 1)

will sing his First Solemn Mass on Sunday, June 21, at 12 noon in St. Mary Cathedral.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., will be the assistant priest; Father Joseph P. Cronin will be deacon, and Father Claude E. Brubaker will be subdeacon. The Rev. Mr. John Neff will be master of ceremonies and the sermon will be given by Father Joseph A. Quigley, J.C.D., of St. Charles Seminary, Philadelphia.

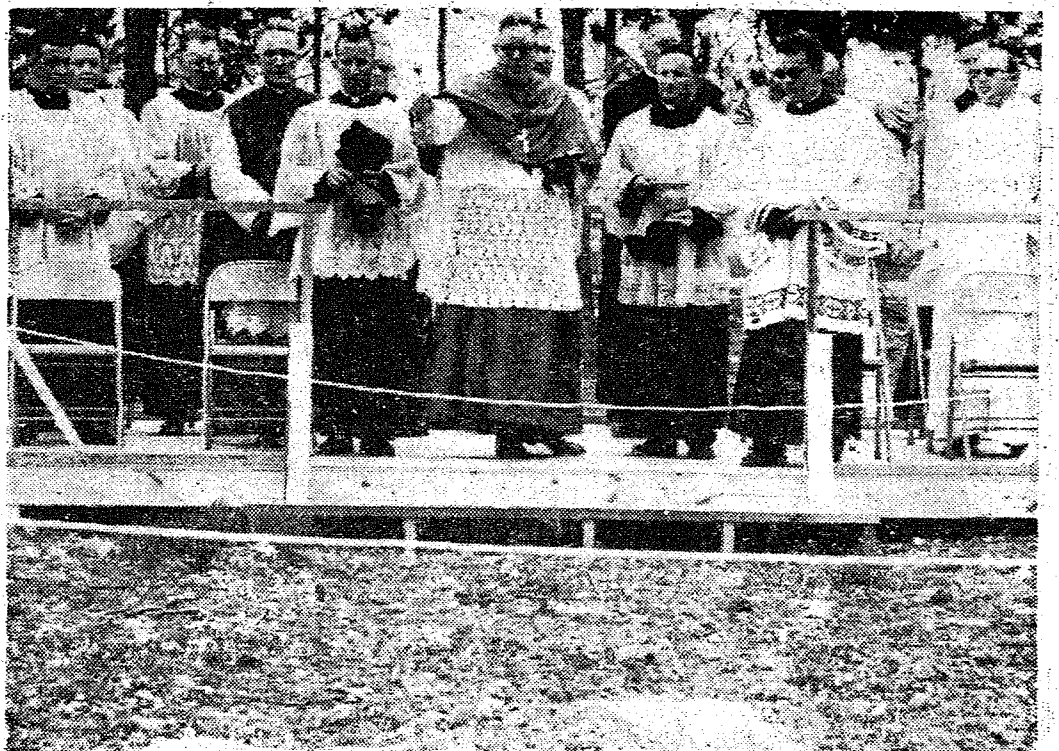
A reception will be held in the Cathedral parish hall from 4 to 6 p.m.

Father Conway will sing his First Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. on

Monday, June 22, in St. Catherine's Church, Sebring.

Father Emil A. Heiring, pastor, will be the assistant priest; Father Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., will be deacon and Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., will be subdeacon. Father Charles L. Moore, pastor, St. Michael's parish, Ripley, Ohio, will give the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Richard J. Bowles of Jacksonville will be master of ceremonies and a choir of seminarians will sing during the Mass.

Father Conway will be the celebrant of Benediction in St. Catherine's Church at 5 p.m. A reception in the parish hall will follow.



Ground is blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the site of the St. Thomas Catholic Student Center, Miller Rd. west of San Amaro Dr. Expected to be finished in the Fall, the center will include a chapel, library, conference rooms and living accommodations for Dominican chaplains.

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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll led priests and laymen of Miami in chanting the Litany of the Saints during groundbreaking ceremonies last Sunday for the minor seminary which will be constructed on 30 acres adjoining Christopher Columbus High School.

New Seminary Named For St. John Vianney

Continued from Page 1

great desire to be ordained a priest.

After only a few years as a parish priest in the small village of Ars, his fame so spread that crowds came from all parts of France to hear him. His catechism instructions to children drew so many adults that they had to be given in a church to accommodate the numbers. Young and old, peasants and educated clergy attended his sermons. Often he would spend as many as 16 hours a day in hearing confessions.

Construction of St. John Vianney Seminary, first minor seminary south of Baltimore, is proceeding rapidly. Thomas J. Madden, Jr., is the architect and Frank J. Rooney, Inc. are the contractors for the building which is being erected on a 30-acre tract adjoining Christopher Columbus High School in the southwest section of Miami.

The general design, the character of the building is contemporary, utilizing forms suggesting a Spanish influence. Of reinforced concrete, concrete block and steel, the structure will have terrazzo tile floors and aluminum windows throughout. An arcaded gallery along the south facade of the two-story building will open onto a landscaped court.

MANY FACILITIES

Chapel, sacristies, offices, recreation room, library, infirmary and dispensary will be located on the first floor. The second floor will provide dormitories for the seminarians with special quarters for priest prefects.

An athletic area north of the seminary will include tennis and basketball courts, baseball diamond, football field and swimming pool.

Monsignori and priests of the diocese assisted Bishop Carroll during Sunday's historic groundbreaking ceremonies.



Monsignori and priests of the Diocese of Miami assisted Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in breaking ground for the new minor seminary last Sun-

day. Msgr. James F. Nelan is shown turning a shovel full of earth for the seminary which will be the first in Florida and the Southeast.

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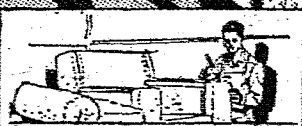
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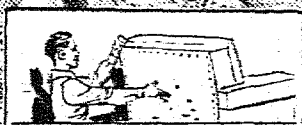
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Fishing for A Lesson

The great thing about the incidents in the Gospels is the fact that they supply us with practical lessons, as if written only for our generation and our specific problems. Take the account concerning the poor luck the Apostles had in fishing all night. Weary and thinking only of bed after the fruitless night of work, the Apostles were drying their nets when Our Lord decided they should go out again into the lake of Genesareth and let the nets down.

This seemed to Peter, we can be sure, a very foolish suggestion, with all respect to the Master, because everyone in those parts knew that fishing in bright sunlight in that body of water never brought results. Besides, he must have reasoned rapidly, he was not only exhausted, he was being watched by the crowd, which would enjoy the chance to jeer at his folly. Despite this seemingly logical line of reasoning, Peter said suddenly: "Master, the whole night through we have toiled and have taken nothing; but at Thy word, I will lower the net."

Peter could have ruined a miracle and hurt the faith of many by taking a superior attitude in this matter, as if Our Lord should have known better. He could

easily have done what many do today, namely, pass judgment on God's attitude as expressed in His laws and decide to rely on one's own feelings.

How many there are out of the Church today because they considered His will unreasonable or unjust. How many others may have lost the treasure of sanctifying grace, because they decided it would be wiser to follow their own judgment rather than God's Will.

Peter's words of compliance show great courage as well as faith. All his feelings must have been roused up against following the wishes of Christ. All his human experience seemed to back up his own judgment. He was risking the taunts of many people, when it would have been so easy to bow to human respect.

So with us on many occasions in life. To be obedient to God and the Church, we must now and then go against our human inclinations and sacrifice our own preferences. We must be ready to bow to the superior wisdom of God and not try to compete with Him. We must put aside our limited viewpoint when the Church is throwing light on an area beyond the power of our vision to see. We may look foolish sometimes in doing things God's way, but it is wise to do so.

Opening of a New Era

When Bishop Coleman F. Carroll broke a few inches of ground last Sunday in the shadow of Christopher Columbus High School, a new era literally began in the education of Priests in the southeastern United States. The minor seminary begun has been waited for as long as there have been priests and Catholic laity in Florida, and as everyone familiar with our history knows, that represents a long, long time.

The building now rising rapidly in West Miami will be different from any other in the Diocese. In fact there is no other like it south of Baltimore, a thousand miles to the north. It is different, not because of appearance, but because of purpose. It will exist only for the Catholic Priesthood, only to prepare boys to serve Christ in the diocesan clergy. It is meant to be a training center that will emphasize both the spiritual and the intellectual development of boys who have the firm desire to be priests.

Now and then we hear some

By Father James J. Walsh

people express surprise because young boys of 13 or 14 are "taken away from home," or are "expected to know so young if they want to be priests." Well, minor seminarians are not the only ones to leave home at an early age. There are many military schools for children much younger, and no one is aghast that so many families are anxious to send their little ones there. And there are boarding schools, many of them with famous names, which exist only for youth of high school age. Many of these children are considered "privileged" to have such an education.

Enlightens Mind

As for knowing one's mind at such a tender age, we are not surprised when a lad says firmly he is going to be a doctor or a lawyer or an engineer or a teacher. Many a man in the professional field admits he had the idea very early in life. And in the matter of a vocation to

the Priesthood, we should not forget that the Holy Spirit of God does not follow our human standards for wise action. He enlightens the mind when He wills. He gives the desire for it.

The minor seminary training has represented the mind of the Church for many centuries. She knows when God gives the grace of a vocation, it should be followed and not packed away for later consideration. She knows too that many a potential vocation has been lost because it was not acted upon when God wanted cooperation.

Hence the minor seminary exists for those young people who have been given the genuine desire to follow Christ in His priestly work.

Family Influences

You will notice that the training of a minor seminarian involves both home and seminary. Family influence is most important. The aspirant to the priesthood during all the years of his training will spend a considerable part of each year at home, almost a third. He is home for three months in the summer, for Christmas vacation, for other special occasions. The Church by no means wants to shut him out of his family life.

What she is trying to do is to shut out the spirit of the world as far as possible and place him in an atmosphere dedicated primarily to the work of God. She wants him to have enough spiritual exercises, to train him in manly piety, but not too much for his youthful frame to bear. She wants him to have silence and recollection in order that his mind can be trained carefully. The priest must be a man of learning. He must be educated as befits a leader.

This explains the remark of Pius XI: "Knowledge that is merely superficial or mediocre is not enough. The priest must have learning that is wide and deep. That is what God asks of his ministers and what the Christian flock rightly expects of the priest."

This is what our minor seminary will do. It will prepare these youngsters to take their places in the Diocese of Miami eight, ten, twelve years from now, as parish priests, teachers, convert-makers.

Be of Good Heart



Saints of the Week

Sunday, June 14

ST. BASIL THE GREAT, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor. One of the most celebrated of the Greek Fathers, he came from a family of saints, best known of whom are his brother, St. Gregory Nyssen, and his sister, St. Macrina. He was born at Caesarea in 370. He was known as the father of monastic life in the East and combated the Arian heresy. He died in 379.

St. Basil is particularly popular among Catholics of the Eastern Rite. He is recognized as the founder of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great, who staff schools even today in the United States. Many Ukrainian Catholic priests are members of the Order of St. Basil the Great which has members teaching in dioceses of this country. The saint is referred to in church history as the "Father of Monasticism" in the East.

Monday, June 15

ST. VITUS AND COMPANIONS, Martyrs. St. Vitus, a child with his nurse, St. Crescencia, and her husband, St. Modestus, who had instructed the boy in the Christian Faith, were driven from their homes by his parents and forced to flee from Sicily to Italy. There they were imprisoned and suffered martyrdom for the Faith under Diocletian in 302.

Tuesday, June 16

SS. AUREUS, JUSTINA AND COMPANIONS, Martyrs. It is believed they lived before the seventh century. During an invasion by the Huns, St. Aureus, who was Bishop of Mainz, and St. Justina, his sister, and others were driven from the See. On his return, his zeal for Christianity aroused certain evildoers

and while he was offering Mass, he and his sister and a number of others were murdered in church.

Wednesday, June 17

ST. ANTIQIUS, Bishop-Martyr. He lived in the fifth century, and was a disciple and the successor of St. Fróninus in the Diocese of Besancon, eastern France. He was put to death by marauding Arian vandals at Ruffey, where his relics are enshrined.

Thursday, June 18

ST. EPHRAEM OF SYRIA, Deacon-Confessor-Doctor. He was born in Mesopotamia and became a monk while a young man. He attended the Council of Nicaea in 325 as a deacon. The chief place of his work was Edessa, where he taught school and became famous for his oratory and poetry. He died in 378.

Friday, June 19

ST. JULIANA FALCONIERI, Virgin. She was born in Florence in 1270 and at the age of 16 renounced her wealth and entered a convent. She received the religious habit from St. Philip Benizi and aided him in building up the Third Order of the Servites. She was noted for her life of prayer and penance, and her service to the sick and poor. She died in 1340 and was canonized nearly 400 years later by Pope Clement XIII.

Saturday, June 20

ST. SILVERIUS, Pope-Martyr. He became Pope in 536 and ruled two years. During his reign Emperor Justinian recovered Rome and the greater part of Italy. The Pope firmly withstood interference by Empress Theodora in religious matters, and died in exile on an island off Italy.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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The original sketch for RAPHAEL'S FAMOUS PAINTING "MADONNA OF THE CHAIR" is believed to have been made on a piece of cask in a lonely Italian village.

THE CELL SYSTEM ON WHICH MODERN PRISONS ARE BASED WAS FIRST INTRODUCED TO THE WESTERN WORLD BY POPE INNOCENT X IN 1652.

SAINT CARLO BORROMEO BORN IN 1538.

WAS A PRIEST AT 12 YEARS OLD, A CARDINAL AT 22 AND ARCHBISHOP OF MILAN BY THE TIME HE WAS 26.

The universal custom of DOFFING HATS IN CHURCH dates only from the early 19th century.

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Hoffa: 'Headless Horseman'

In his "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Washington Irving told the story of gawky Ichabod who was frightened out of his wits by a mysterious headless horseman. His horror increased when he saw that the horseman was holding the severed head on the pommel of his saddle.

Jimmy Hoffa is scaring the wits out of a great many people today. He is not exactly headless, but he has built up his empire on toughness rather than intelligence and sweet reasonableness.

Former Senator Ives said to Hoffa: "You want jailbirds and men like that, crooks, gangsters, racketeers and that kind. Because you want tough people to make it doggone tough on those people that you are leading." Hoffa doesn't need a head he can rely on his strong arm.

Congress Agog

He certainly scared the wits out of Congress for a while when he made his threat of a nationwide strike in all essential trades and industries. On May 19th the Associated Press quoted him as saying: "We can call a primary strike all across the nation that will straighten out the employers for once and for all."

Congress was agog, especially since the U. S. has never been afflicted with a nationwide, general strike. The next day Hoffa denied he had made the threat. Yet in the *Look* article of May 25th, he said substantially the same thing and has not repudiated it.

By Rev. John B. Sheerin

"We may eventually have to do what labor unions do in Europe and call general strikes."

Other Labor leaders protested. They sensed that this sort of talk would cause Congress to crack down on labor unions in the present session of Congress. George Meany remarked that labor unions seek changes through legislation, not through revolution. And Joseph Curran, a vice president of AFL-CIO said that no union or group of unions could or would tie up the whole nation by a general strike.

A Theoretical Question

The question as to whether or not Hoffa could close down American industry seems to me rather theoretical. I guess he could partially paralyze it, at least in theory but I don't think there's any immediate danger of a general strike. The important question is: what are we going to do about Hoffa?

I fear the trouble is that Congress dabbles with labor legislation that would stop Hoffa dead in his tracks simply because Congress feels that the American people are not particularly concerned about the problem. And I suspect that Congress is right.

Maritain, in his *Man and the State*, makes this comment on people in a democracy: "The people are to be awakened—that means that the people are asleep. Awakenings are always bitter.

If the people don't move against Hoffa's Hoodlum Empire, who will?

The AFL-CIO did what it could, expelled him and his Teamsters but to no avail: he has prospered since. Business-Senator McClellan says that business as well as labor is dealing with hoodlums, thieves, extortioners and murderers. It takes two to make a "shake-down." Meanwhile Congress hems and haws on labor legislation because the people don't seem to care. Is there any hope that they will wake up?

Last December, Clark Mollenhoff, Pulitzer Prize winner and Washington correspondent of the *Des Moines Register*, delivered an encouraging talk on Labor and the Future. He expressed the opinion that in due time the American people would try to protect itself against the corrupt labor bosses who are leading us to the slaughterhouse.

Said Mollenhoff: "It takes time for the American people to become aware of what the work of Hoffa and some of his lawyers is doing and has done to our system of government." He cited a number of instances during the last two years which indicated that public opinion was beginning to sit up and take notice of labor crooks.

I hope he's right but it is certainly taking a long time. He gave his talk in December and this is June, and little change is evident. However, it took the German people a long time to "get wise" to Hitler but they eventually did. As Maritain said, people prefer to sleep.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"I'm afraid we'll have to let you go, Gregory!"

QUESTION CORNER

Are All Baptized Catholics Required to Study Faith?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

Is a baptized Catholic, who has never been raised as a Catholic, bound under pain of mortal sin to study the Catholic Faith later as an adult, if the opportunity presents itself? Would he be excused through invincible ignorance? What is the obligation of a person, who has never been baptized, to study the Faith? The words of Our Lord: "He who believes and is baptized shall be saved; he who does not believe shall be condemned" seem to indicate that, if you are baptized, you have an obligation to believe and, if you refuse the obligation, are condemned. Is that right?

I would say at the beginning that the obligation to believe does not stem from the Sacrament of Baptism altogether, but from the gift of faith that God has given to such a person and from the actual graces that precede and accompany such a gift and which, of course, are operative in his soul after its reception and after a person has been baptized.

The obligation remains whether such a person received the Sacrament of Baptism or not. Certainly this is the case with most persons who are under instructions. They haven't been baptized, yet they are living up to an already existing obligation.

You know, of course, that every man is made by God with the same purpose: to know Him and love Him and be happy with Him. The obligation, therefore, rests on him whether or not Baptism is involved.

Serious Obligation

Certainly, if God has revealed Himself and made it possible for the human race to know Him more intimately with much more certainty, then that obligation would be all the more serious for those who were in any way aware that such knowledge of God was available.

It is not within the power of any of us to point out those who are in invincible ignorance (ignorance that cannot be overcome because the person doesn't even know he is ignorant and has little or no opportunity to do anything about it).

Surely, in this country, for example, there are ample opportunities for people to come

to a greater knowledge of God, of Christ, of His Church and of their obligation to do something about these matters. Surely we must admit that God does use many approaches in an effort to impress us with Himself and our need to study Him, know Him and love Him.

Must Cooperate

Granted, therefore, that God gives those who have been baptized the graces they need to live as children of God, it is difficult to say that they can and do live in invincible ignorance all of their lives. God gives them the graces, so the obligation to cooperate with them is there.

I would say, therefore, that in view of this fact of God's bestowal of such grace on those who have actually been baptized, they have a serious obligation to come to a deeper knowledge of God.

The refusal to cooperate with these graces, refusal to come to know Him through such neglect, would, I think, be a serious sin. Objectively it would be a mortal sin.

Depends on Grace

Similarly the obligation of a non-baptized person to study the Catholic Faith depends on the number or amount of graces God gave to him to do so. The greater the grace, the greater the obligation.

In the quotation you give (He who believes, etc.), note that the obligation to believe precedes Baptism, and is a requisite for the reception of that Sacrament, when received by an adult capable of thinking and studying and making his own decision. Of course, the obligation to continue believing whatever God teaches us remains after Baptism is received.

Condemnation for non-belief comes to those baptized and those not baptized, who have voluntarily, culpably, refused to give their assent to the truths presented to them under the influence of God's grace.

Bound to Obey

The lack of faith in someone who has never had a chance to learn what Christ came on earth to teach us, doesn't bring condemnation on such a person. But if such a person loses his soul, it is through whatever sins he

(Continued on Page 10)

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

On 'Impossible' Husbands

I am married to a man who is selfish, inconsiderate, complaining, cold, rude, impatient, critical, lazy, stingy, argumentative, jealous, and besides that he is unsuccessful in his work, uninterested in the children, and a liar. Now, he accuses me of nagging . . . Gladys.

We could answer your letter by reminding you, Gladys, of the couple who thought they had become allergic to each other. The husband folded his favorite ties into his suitcase, slammed the door, and left home "forever." But the mocking loneliness of the hotel room quickly became more than he could bear. And the wife's world, without her husband became ringed with terror.

Greatest Need

We could also suggest "talking it out" or "adjustment" but that is not always easily learned, for some "talk" only to impress the other with his or her own suffering or they offer an implied "eat—I will communicate . . . elsewhere" or "I will adjust . . . without you." We could also remind you of the wife who had fantasies of dining by candlelight with some tall, gallant figure with heroic sideburns, but learned soon to be very content picnicking in the sun with her balding husband.

Some couples decide they will make the best of a real world. It is all they have—the daily rhythm of work, joy, disappointment and renewed hope. But in this and the next column or so let us dwell on the urgency of developing internal strengths. This, I think is the greatest, single need in marriage today.

Pioneer mothers of long ago could speak to mothers and wives of today, especially those who live in comfortable air-conditioned houses and are sur-

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

rounded by gadgets of all kinds, they might say: "In our day, we had our trials and sorrows. Infant mortality averaged as high as 40 per cent and most of us were called upon not only to prepare meals and rear children, but to wash, to iron, spin, weave, knit, mend, make soap, butter and cheese, pickle preserves, make candles, lard, salt down pork or beef, make sausages, care for poultry, and sometimes work in the field.

Social Comforts Few

"We had hard work, long hours of labor, privation and frequent misfortune . . . We toiled from sunrise to sunset and sometimes longer. Social comfort? We enjoyed few social

comforts and during the long, severe winter, our family frequently suffered from cold and want.

Consciously or unconsciously there was instilled in the bosom of many of us a spirit of courage, of fortitude and humanity.

Apparently, the essential difference between these women and many today, who are ready to collapse, is the lack of deep, internal strengths in the latter. They had a spiritual ideal that they wanted to fulfill. As important as economics is in marriage, and recreation, and housing, and insurance, yet a deep spiritual life is even more important than any of these.

Gladys, in the next column I will stress "conjugal sanctity." I hope you will find a practical answer to your problems in the development of that thought.

Missal Guide for This Week

June 14—Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, second prayer in Low Masses of St. Basil the Great, Bishop, Confessor, and Doctor of the Church, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

June 15—Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Gloria or Credo, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Vitus, St. Modestus, and St. Crescentia, Martyrs, common preface. Second Mass is allowed of St. Vitus, St. Modestus and St. Crescentia, Martyrs, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only, of the Sunday, common preface.

June 16—Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Gloria or Credo, common preface.

June 17—Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Gloria or Credo, common preface.

June 18—St. Ephrem the Deacon, Confessor and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the feast, Gloria second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Mark and St. Marcellianus, Martyrs, Credo, common preface.

June 19—St. Julian Falconieri, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Gervase and St. Protase, Martyrs, common preface.

June 20—Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday. Mass of the feast from the common of the Blessed Virgin Mary (V), Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Silverius, Pope and Martyr, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

June 21—Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Aloysius Gonzaga, Confessor Credo preface of the Trinity.

AROUND THE WORLD

'Peace Based on Justice,' Asked by Nicaragua Bishop

Managua, Nicaragua (NC) — The growing tension which has resulted from pressures to end the military rule of President Luis Somoza-Debayle has brought a plea for "a peace based on justice, not a peace forced on us," from a Nicaraguan bishop. Bishop Octavio Calderon y Padilla of Matagalpa made the statement after government troops had prevented the attendance at Mass by the faithful on the Feast of the Sacred Heart. The Mass was to be followed by a traditional procession. One of the principal opponents of the Somoza regime is the Catholic-led Social Christian Party. The Bishops of Nicaragua had already withdrawn their earlier offer to mediate the conflict.

Paraguay Slaps on Lid After Demonstrations

Paraguay — The people of Paraguay, South America's poorest country, lived in an official state of seige for 12 years, until last April. Last week the shaky government of General Alfredo Stroessner redeclared the state of seige after student demonstrations against a recent rise in bus fares. Catholic authorities in the tiny country were aroused when police followed demonstrators into churches where they sought sanctuary, beating and arresting them. Paraguay is 95 per cent Catholic in population.

Papal Blessing Bestowed In House of Commons

London (NC) — A papal blessing was given recently at a function in the House of Commons for the first time in several centuries. Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara bestowed the blessing at a Newman Association banquet in the British legislative house. The Archbishop is Bishop of Savannah, Ga. and Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain.

Soldiers of 11 Nations In Lourdes Pilgrimage

Lourdes, France — Eleven nations were represented in a mass pilgrimage of 30,000 soldiers. Members of the armed forces of the United States, Germany, Belgium, Spain, the Netherlands, Chile, Venezuela, Austria, Norway and Denmark attended. Seven hundred sick and injured were among the servicemen.

Reich Catholics Pledge Loyalty to Cardinal

East Berlin — Some 1,000 East German Catholics made a pilgrimage to an ancient Cistercian monastery in order to pledge their loyalty to Julius Cardinal Doepfner, Bishop of Berlin, who is barred from traveling in the Soviet zone. Speaking to the pilgrims, Father Choenauer of Neiningen declared: "No order can destroy the ties between our faithful and the Cardinal . . . we hold it the State's duty to respect freedom of religion and conscience."

Two Elderly Nuns Rout Gang, Aid in Capture

Jerusalem — Two elderly nuns, one 80 and the other 90, aided in the capture of a group of youths who attempted to rob them. Sister Joachim, blind and partially deaf, scared them away with her screams. Later, Sister Paulina Rog aided in the identification of the youths.

Cardinal Holds Hope For Unity in Ireland

Londonderry, N. Ireland — Hope for the reunification of Ireland has been held out by John Cardinal D'Alton, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, who believes there is "sufficient good will on both sides" for negotiations.

Judge Instructs Boy to Study 10 Commandments

Koenigstein, Ger. — (NC) — A delinquent boy who until recently lived in Red-ruled East Germany told a justice here that he had "never heard of the Ten Commandments." Reunited with his mother in West Germany, he was paroled and told to get a copy of the Ten Commandments.

Reunification Solution In Berlin Mayor Says

Berlin—(NC) — The Berlin crisis can be solved only in connection with the reunification of Germany, this city's Catholic Mayor Franz Amrehn has declared.

Mayor Amrehn, number two man in the city administration under Lord Mayor Willy Brandt, was addressing editors of Catholic newspapers meeting to discuss the problems of the Church here and in the Soviet zone.

His eminence Julius Cardinal Doepfner, Bishop of Berlin, also spoke to the editors, telling them that Catholic newspapers have a major role to play in the ideological struggle against atheistic communism.

Mayor Amrehn cautioned against giving in to Soviet pressure on Berlin and said it would mean not only a continuation of the present division of the nation, but also the creation of a third state (West Berlin) within Germany.

Msgr. Walter Adolph of the Berlin diocesan weekly, Petrusblatt, told the editors that Berlin is a main center for strengthening the opposition of East Germany's Christians to communism, an opposition that crosses the East German borders to other satellite nations.

Lester Kreider Elected By Knights of Columbus

Coral Gables — Lester Kreider was elected grand knight of the Coral Gables Council No. 3274, Knights of Columbus, during a recent meeting.

Robert Bousse is deputy grand knight; Mace Harris, chancellor; John Bechamps, warden; Thomas Lazzaro, treasurer; Harold Bruell, advocate and Philip Joshberger, recording secretary.

Outside guard is Ronald Sabin. John Robertson and Philip Trembley are inside guards.

A man never becomes an orator if he has anything to say. —Finley Peter Dunne.

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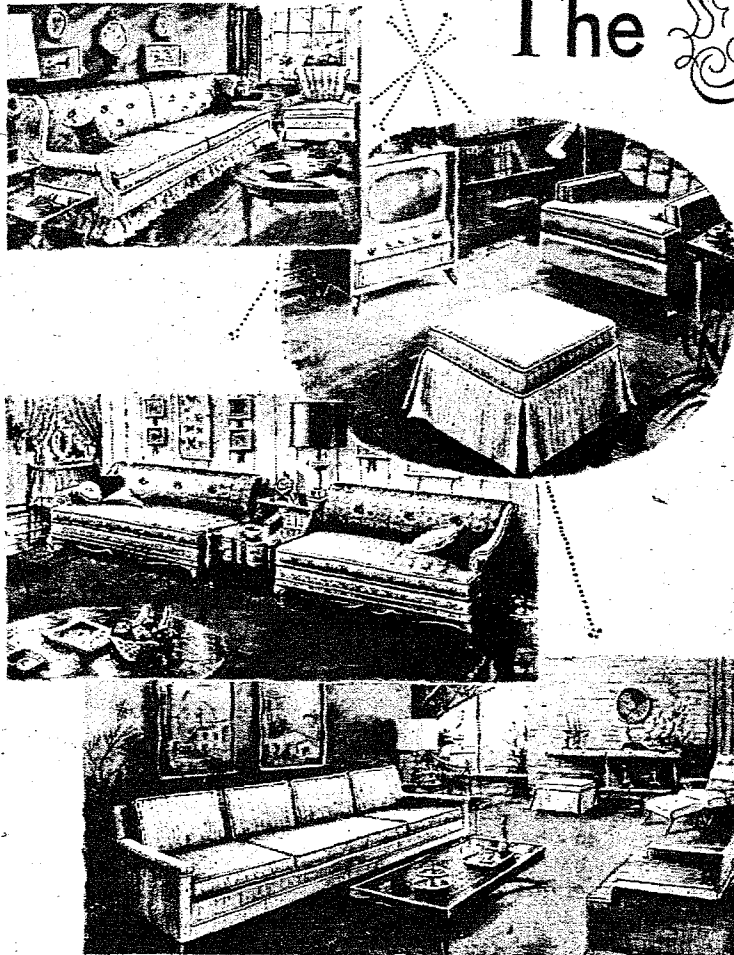
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AROUND THE NATION

Grace Kelly: More Familiar Than Grace, Sanctifying?

Cleveland, Ohio

"Isn't it true that we know more about Grace Kelly than Grace, Sanctifying? . . . More about battling orders than Holy Orders; more about guided missiles than Mass missals?"

This was the contention of Father Joseph E. Manton, who recently urged Catholic men to "grow up" in their Faith. Coming out against "tavern theologians," whose knowledge of Catholicism could be "doled out with an eyedropper," Father Manton declared: "You don't convert anyone by getting a hammerlock on him and insisting that he listen to a few pushing arguments in favor of Catholic Church. On the contrary, we should carry our Faith not like a lance to fight, but like a lantern to light."

Church to Receive Eastern Rite Priest

Detroit, Michigan

After having been a validly ordained priest in the Rumanian Orthodox Church for 20 years, Father Peter Moga will be received as a clergyman into the Roman Catholic Church. Father Moga, as is common among clergy of the Eastern Rite, is married; and the father of four children. The transfer was made after a three-year investigation by the Holy See. Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit has approved the step and appointed Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit to preside at the ceremonies.

'Cult' of 20th Century Security Seekers' Hit

Loretto, Pa.

Graduates of St. Francis College were warned by Commencement Speaker Miss Genevieve Blatt, against the "unwholesome" cult of twentieth century "security seekers." Miss Blatt, secretary of internal affairs for Pennsylvania, contended that a dominance of concern for salaries, seniority and fringe benefits is "an unhealthy perversion." Diplomas were presented by Bishop Howard J. Carroll of Altoona-Johnstown.

Pennsylvanians Warned Against Birth Controllers

Harrisburg, Pa.

A resolution directing social workers to recommend the use of contraceptives in all cases in which religious "scruples"

are not involved has been passed by the Pennsylvania State Board of Public Assistance. The Pittsburgh Catholic has warned that there will be only "temporary lip service" to these "scruples," due to the determination and skill of the birth control pressure groups. Gov. David Lawrence has refused his support on the action pending further discussions.

'Children Should Know That Someone Cares'

Swampscott, Mass.

"The greatest thing an impressionable child or youth needs to know is that somebody cares," declared Father James Keller, M.M., at the National Institute on Crime and Delinquency. Father Keller, founder of the Christopher Movement, contended that modern life is giving children less and less love in the modern home.

Brother Hopes to Turn Brine Into Fresh Water

Austin, Texas

A Holy Cross brother is engaged in research intended to develop a new process for extracting fresh water from ocean brine. Brother Henry Curran, an associate professor of engineering at St. Edward's University, is attempting to accomplish his purpose through a refrigeration-separation method.

Catholic Hospitals Leave Health Council in Protest

Syracuse, N.Y.

The approval of a planned parenthood group's petition for membership in the Metropolitan Health Council of Syracuse has prompted the withdrawal of two Catholic hospitals from the group. Bishop Walter A. Foery, deprecating the move as "a step backward in community cooperation," announced the withdrawals on the grounds of the Church's disapproval of birth control programs of any type.

This duty of toleration has been summed up in the words, "Let both grow together until the harvest."

—Alfred North Whitehead.

Teach Youth Liturgy, Urges Cardinal Siri

Genoa, Italy—(NC)

Teaching boys and young men the meaning of the Church's liturgy has been stressed by Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, Archbishop of Genoa, as the best means of bringing all people back to an understanding of the sacred rites.

Cardinal Siri, in opening the Genoa liturgical congress, deplored the fact that Catholics often attend the Mass and other rites only physically.

This should be fought, he said, because "it ultimately leads to the decadence of spiritual life, to decadence of tradition and also to the loss of faith."

The Cardinal said that half of the faithful have a superficial knowledge of the liturgy restricted to the Mass and Benediction.

By instructing boys and young men, the Cardinal said, the most effective means might be found to "lead the masses in a generation back to the understanding of and to a better participation in the sacred rites."

The Cardinal concluded by suggesting that "the boredom with what is human is increasing out of all proportion. The time is probably not far when many will understand that, if they wish to free themselves of the oppression of sadness with human things, they will have to take again the road of the things of God. They will enjoy the divine works as did their ancient forefathers."

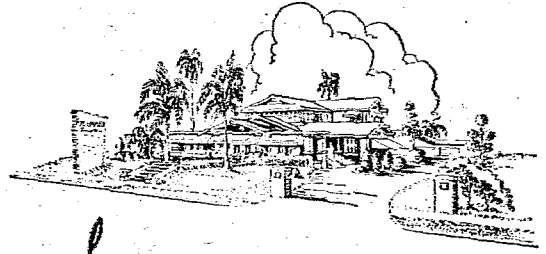
Governor Vetoes Road Over Church Property

Hartford, Conn.

Governor Abraham Ribicoff vetoed proposals for a six-lane highway which would have cut through Catholic properties in the area. "While roads are important," he said, ". . . we want to make sure the cure isn't worse than the disease."

In war, as in life, it is often necessary, when some cherished scheme has failed, to take up the best alternative open, and if so, it is folly not to work for it with all your might.

Winston S. Churchill



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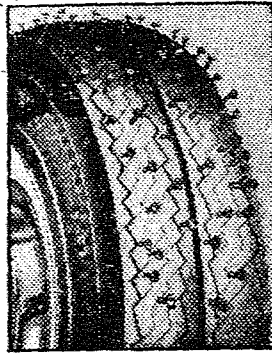
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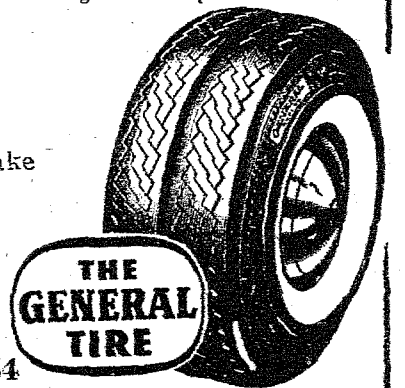
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Castro Seen Influenced By 'Christian Humanism'

8 The Voice, Miami, Fla.
Friday, June 12, 1959

The writer of the following article is the editor of *Noticias Catolicas*, Spanish and Portuguese language edition of the NCWC News Service, who has made frequent visits to Cuba from his headquarters in Washington.

By Jaime Fonseca
(NCWC News Service)

The French Catholic philosopher Jacques Maritain probably doesn't know it, but his ideas on human dignity and economics have had a strong influence on Premier Fidel Castro's avowed humanism—the spirit behind Cuban social reforms.

Dr. Castro himself has not read the Princeton professor's works extensively. But at a crucial moment in his fight against the dictatorship, he came into close and lasting contact with a group of Catholic intellectuals who knew Maritain well. Through them, Maritain's teaching on Christian humanism has become ingrained in the thinking of the young Cuban leader.

Today, when asked about the influence of communism in his government, Premier Castro invariably answers: "We are not communists and we are not capitalists. We are humanists—Cuban humanists."

"We want bread without terror. We want freedom as well as bread."

Actually, it is not only the ideas of Maritain that have found their way into Cuba's intellectual circles in the past 10 years. In addition to the works of that modern interpreter of St. Thomas Aquinas, the Better World Movement promoted by Father Riccardo Lombardi has also found receptive minds in Cuba. So has the humanistic economics fostered by the Father Louis Joseph Lebrét, French Dominican economist who is a consultant to the United Nations and has made comprehensive surveys of the economies of a number of Latin American nations.

SPREAD IDEAS

The Catholic intellectual who has probably done most to spread these ideas in Cuba is Dr. Ruben Dario Rumbaut, physician and outstanding leader of Cuba's Catholic Youth Movement.

Young Cuban Catholics who grew to political and social maturity in the 1940s and early 50s were repelled by existing conditions, according to Dr. Rumbaut. Corruption, incompetence, spiritual vacuum and social injustice were the order of the day, and no existing political party won their confidence.

But unlike some other young intellectuals, they were not attracted by Marxism either.

It was the Christian Democratic trends in Europe and elsewhere in Latin America—particularly in Chile—that served as the magnetic unifier for the coming Catholic leaders.

Fidel Castro himself became

essarily Christian. Premier Castro has read the French free-thinkers too, and some of his influential followers were virtually reared on Marxist doctrine.

COMMON WELFARE

But the common welfare, not the glorification of the peasants and workers, is the byword of the revolution: "Let us make all Cubans proprietors, not proletarians."

And Dr. Castro has repeatedly revealed his own thinking in such words as there: "I believe in man. I respect man. I think the first preoccupation a government must have is individual rights—man's right to think

freely, and to be respected for thinking freely.

"Among the rights of the individual there is first of all the right to escape misery, mental as well as physical poverty. Man

must be able to eat well, to have food and schools for his children, a bed in a hospital and when he needs it, leisure, and, primarily, work—the right and opportunity to work with his brawn or with his brain."

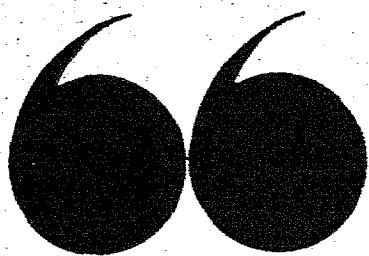
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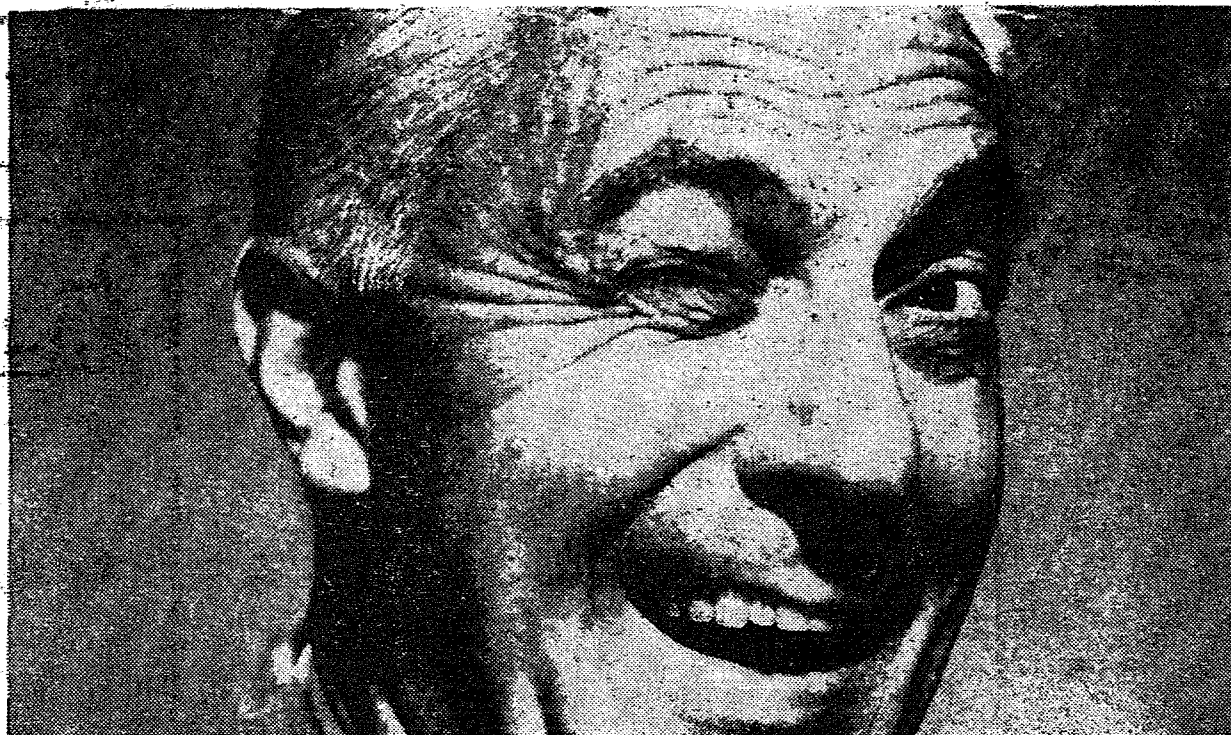
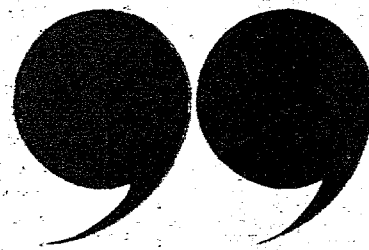
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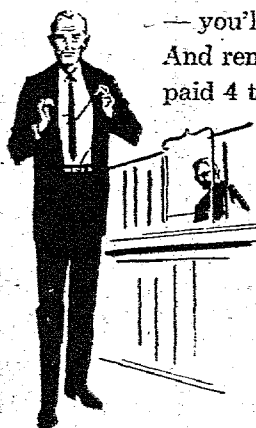
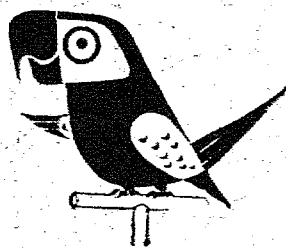


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Boy Receives Award

St. Leo, Fla.
Cordell Carmalt, an eighth grader at St. Leo's Preparatory School was recently awarded the runner-up trophy for his junior high scholastic average at the school. He is the son of Mrs. Marie B. Carmalt, 3616 NE 24 Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

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Sophomore students of Greater Miami parishes registered this week for the 1959-60 school year at Archbishop Curley High School. Brother Kerie Dever, C.S.C., principal, and

Brother John Baptist Titzer, C.S.C., Provincial Superior of the South-West Brothers' Province, of the Congregation of Holy Cross, are shown discussing curriculum with some of the boys.

Holy Cross Brothers Name Curley Faculty

Brother Kerie Dever, C.S.C., for the past two years superior at Notre Dame High School in Biloxi, Miss., has been named principal of the Archbishop Curley High School.

Announcement of the appointments of the principal and religious who will staff the diocesan high school were made here this week by Brother John Baptist Titzer, C.S.C., Provincial Superior of the South-West Brothers' Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross at St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex.

Other Brothers of the Holy Cross named to the teaching staff include: Brother Salvatore Esposito, C.S.C., Brother Victor McGee, C.S.C., and Brother Alfred Ledel, C.S.C., Holy Cross High School, New Orleans; Brother James McDonnell, C.S.C., St. Anthony High School, Long Beach, Cal.; Brother Donald Hanzel, C.S.C., Notre Dame High School, Sherman Oaks, Cal.; Brother Michael Ardoin, C.S.C., Holy Cross High School, San Antonio, Tex.; and Brother Joseph Heisler, C.S.C., and Brother James Kell, C.S.C., Notre Dame University.

Prior to his appointment at Notre Dame High School in Biloxi, Brother Kerie taught mathematics and science at St. Anthony High School, Long Beach, Cal. During his ten-year assignment there he was also athletic director and treasurer.

Graduated in 1947 from Notre Dame University, he did

graduate work in mathematics at U.C.L.A. and received his Master's Degree in Education from Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, Cal. This summer Brother Kerie will study with the Institute of Secondary Teachers of Science and Mathematics at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., under a grant of the National Science Foundation.

Now represented for the first time in the Southeast, the Brothers of Holy Cross are a Society of lay religious who with a Society of Priests of Holy Cross form the Congregation of Holy Cross. Superior General of the congregation is the Very Rev. Christopher O'Toole, C.S.C., who resides in Rome. Provincial superiors govern the activities of the various Priests' and Brothers' provinces.

A chief aim of the congregation is Christian education and it now has more than 3,000 members located in 263 foundations throughout the world in the U.S., Canada, France, East Pakistan, Italy, Haiti, Brazil, India, Chile, Spain, Scotland, Ghana and Uganda.

Nearly 1,000 Brothers of the Holy Cross serve in 53 foundations, 40 of which are schools, in the United States. Among these are three universities, Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.; Portland University, Portland, Ore.; and St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex.

It is far easier to be wise for others than to be so for oneself.—La Rochefoucauld.

Pope May Curtail Group Audiences

Vatican City—(NC)

A reduction in the number of papal audiences, particularly those accorded to individual groups, is expected to be announced shortly by the Vatican.

Although there has been no official announcement, it has been reported that individual group audiences will be dispensed with almost completely. These groups will be included in the general audiences instead.

Pope John's daily agenda has been so crowded on some days, he has received bishops in the late afternoon, a definite departure from the usual schedule.

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Matecumbe Still Taking Applications

South Miami

Applications are still being accepted for Camp Matecumbe, diocesan campsite located in South Dade County, according to Father Claude E. Brubaker, camp director.

The Woodcraft Session, open to boys between the ages of 7 and 12 began last Sunday and will continue until Friday, July 3.

Catechetical Sessions for boys will begin July 5 and end on July 17th. Girls will attend from July 19 through July 31.

Camp Matecumbe, which is under the patronage of St. Hubert, patron of huntsmen and woodsmen is only a few minutes' drive from either Miami or Homestead and has been operating annually since 1956.

A 150 acre tract of land known as Log Cabin Ranch provides a "wholesome outdoor life and assists at the same time in character building by giving youth a better appreciation of nature and its Creator," Father Brubaker said.

Each day camp life begins and ends in the chapel where Father Brubaker daily offers the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and celebrates Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

In between, campers swim in the olympic pool, hike and explore through the surrounding woods, play-out, play baseball, try their skills with rifles and bow and arrow and make articles from wood, metal, leather, shells, plaster and plastics in the crafts shop.

Inquiries about Camp Matecumbe and applications should be made to Father Claude E. Brubaker at R.R. 2 - Box 1372, Miami, 56.



Father Bernard Hickey

Parish Wins Trophy For Blood Donations

North Miami Beach

St. Lawrence Parish here won first-place and a trophy for donating more blood to the Community Blood Bank Drive than any other single group.

Father Bernard L. Hickey received the award on behalf of parishioners at a ceremony held recently at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Mrs. Ted Clevenger served as chairman of the St. Lawrence unit which helped boost the total contribution to 200 pints of blood valued at \$5,000.

The parish group also won first place in the blood drive in January.

Pope Cites Priesthood

Vatican City

Pope John XXIII cited the priesthood as "the first and principal strength of the Church" in a Holy Hour service on the Feast of the Sacred Heart. He also expressed his optimism at the success of the forthcoming ecumenical council; "so that the interior structure of the Church may receive new vigor, that all the sheep may heed the voice of the Shepherd and follow himi . . ."

The Pontiff later enjoyed fond recollections of former days when, as Father Angelo Roncalli, he founded a student's home for Italian youths returning from World War I in Bergamo, Italy. The Pope granted audiences to former residents of the home, which he founded in 1918.

The vice we embrace seems at least a cousin to virtue.—Henry S. Haskins



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Holy Name Men Schedule Retreat

Five Catholic laymen will be featured speakers at the St. Brendan's Men's Retreat, to be held this week end by the parish Holy Name Society.

Registration will be at 7:30 p.m. this evening in St. Brendan's School. Benediction will follow.

The Saturday session of the open retreat will begin with Mass and Holy Communion at 8:15 a.m. Breakfast will follow. The day's scheduled speak-

ers are Judge David J. Hefferman, judge of the Civil Court of Records; Joseph Fitzgerald, Miami Serra Club president; William Wolfarth, former Mayor of Miami and Clyde Atkins, president-elect of the Florida Bar Association. Tomorrow's session will close with a rosary procession at 3 p.m.

The regular monthly Corporate Mass and Communion of the society will close the retreat, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast will follow. Richard B. Roberts, president of the St. Vincent

de Paul Particular Council, will be the guest speaker.

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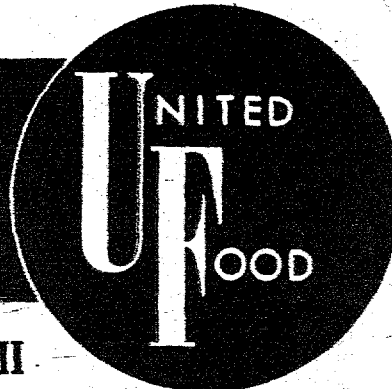
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QUESTION CORNER

(Continued from Page 5)

has committed, for example, against the law of nature, which he is bound to obey.

Whether or not to baptize the children of Catholics who don't practice their faith depends on the judgment of the pastor in each case. There must be more than a vague hope; there must be a probable hope that the children will be raised as Catholics. No iron-clad rule can be given here. It is a hard decision a pastor must make.

It is difficult to understand why people want their children to be baptized and to receive Holy Communion and who don't care to receive Holy Communion themselves.

When we think we are making a great hit with the world we don't know what our own wives think of us.—Finley Peter Dunne.

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Pro Deo Et Patria



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presents Ad Altare Dei Crosses to outstanding Boy Scouts in St. Mary Cathedral.



With massed emblems of their country waving in the breeze, Catholic Boy Scouts of the South Florida Council led by Harold Guittard, district commissioner, formed a guard of honor after marching into St. Mary Cathedral.

'Scouting Special Trail Toward Altar of God'

Although Boy Scouting is a secular movement, it is "another efficacious tool in the hands of the Church for fostering the image of Christ in our youth," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told Boy Scouts of the South Florida Council during the presentation of Ad Altare Dei Crosses in St. Mary Cathedral last Sunday afternoon.

"Since the plan of cooperation was established in 1933, scouting under Catholic auspices has flourished so that there has been a growth from 1,000 units to 10,500 units with about 550,000 Catholic boys participating," Bishop Carroll said.

"In the United States, 138 dioceses are currently sponsoring scouting under Catholic auspices

with diocesan chaplains appointed to supervise the programs. The Ad Altare Dei Cross has been awarded to over 10,000 boys in this country. This is a recognition which the Church gives to the scout for his advancement in the spiritual content of the scout program.

1,400 VOCATIONS

The National Director of the Catholic Commission on scouting said some time ago that scout files list more than 1,400 scouts who have entered the religious life as brothers and priests, Bishop Carroll pointed out, "and I am sure there are more which have not been recorded."

"Scouting teaches a boy to be prepared to meet the difficulties and trials of life and

overcome them. He is taught to love and not to hate his neighbor. Above all he must be prepared to love and serve God," the Bishop said.

Father Joseph H. DeVaney, diocesan director of youth activities and pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, led assembled scouts in the recitation of the Scout's Prayer and Act of Consecration to Our Lady.

MEN OF FUTURE

"You as Catholic young men of the future must by every means possible come to better love of your Savior, Jesus Christ," Father DeVaney told the boys.

"Everything the Church does is intended to give us a better acquaintance with Christ; what He wants to do for us and how much He loves us.

"You young men are our fondest hope of the future. Through your work to earn this medal you have been brought close to the altar of God. It is our hope that many of you will give your life to God as a priest. You are the pride and joy of all troops in Miami and the surrounding areas. Stay close to the altar, to the Communion rail and bring your friends who perhaps have strayed away."

BISHOP CELEBRANT

Bishop Carroll was the celebrant of Solemn Benediction assisted by Father Kevin

(Continued on Page 13)

A Scout's Prayer

Most sweet Jesus, who, as a Boy at Nazareth, was an exemplar of love of parents, reverence of elders, obedience to superiors, I devoutly ask help always to study Your example and grace to imitate it, that, with the flight of years, I may grow in grace and love of You, my divine Leader.

Most holy and adorable Trinity, Eternal Life, I humbly thank You for all the favors that You have bestowed upon me in my Scouting career. I beg for additional grace to continue along the trail destined for me, that imitating the virtues of the Youth Jesus, I may prove an honor to God and my Country and a source of blessing to my friends and associates. Amen.

A Scout's Act of Consecration To Our Lady

O, Immaculate Mary, Mother of our divine Savior; thou whom thy Son gavest us from the Cross to be our Mother also; we wish to offer our thanks for all the graces and blessings which thou has won for us.

O, Mary, our Queen and our Mother, may we never have the misfortune of abandoning thee, nor at any time say or do anything displeasing to thee. In return for thy gracious kindness, we make our Act of Consecration to thy Service. Obtain for us the grace to guard our thoughts, words and actions. May all the powers of our souls, all the senses of our bodies, which we

consecrate to thee be even an offering of praise to thy divine Son during the whole course of our lives.

We hereby solemnly renew for thy service our promises as Scouts and by thy gracious assistance will so fulfill the Scout Law as not merely to become good citizens, but to win for thee by that very means, our country whose glorious patron thou art under thy title of the Immaculate Conception.

Look down, then dear Mother, upon us who kneel in love and homage before thee. Deign to assist us in fulfilling the promises to do our duty to God and our Country, and to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times and to keep ourselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. Amen.



Recipients of Ad Altare Dei Crosses reciting the Scout's Prayer and the Act of Consecration to Our Lady

Who May Baptize Whom, and Why?

Is Baptism necessary? To answer this, we must first answer two further questions: (1) Has Our Lord instituted any other means of sanctifying men besides baptism? (2) Can a person receive justification without actually receiving the sacrament of baptism?

To the first question, "Has Our Lord instituted any other means?", the answer is no. One means and only one means of salvation has been instituted by Christ.

Infant Baptism

Formerly, some theologians had suggested that infants dying before birth could be saved by the faith of their parents, or that such children could be saved by a blessing given them in the name of the Trinity. This, they suggested, was the provision of Our Lord Himself.

If this were true, it would mean that a rite distinct from that of baptism could have the

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

same effects as baptism. It would thus not be true that baptism would be necessary for all men.

Since the Council of Trent, however, it has been the consistent teaching of theologians that no means other than baptism has been instituted by Christ for the salvation of men.

Martyrdom

This teaching implies the further conclusion, likewise consistently held, that infants who die without baptism have no other means of salvation. They are not condemned to the punishment of hell; they enjoy a real happiness which consists of

a natural knowledge and love of God. They cannot, however, be admitted to the enjoyment of heaven in the immediate presence of God.

Our answer to the second question, "Is there justification without baptism", is yes. This is quite consistent with what we have just said; it is possible for a person to receive justification without actually receiving the sacrament of baptism. This may happen in two ways.

First, a person may suffer the death of martyrdom for the cause of Christ. To have the merit of martyrdom it is not necessary to be an adult. Thus the Holy Innocents were truly martyrs and merited the crown of martyrdom.

Our Lord promised that those who laid down their lives for Him would find a new life. Martyrdom, then, has the effect of baptism in bringing justification to the soul.

Obviously, however, martyrdom has not been instituted by Christ for this purpose. Moreover, though it effects justification, it does not confer the sacramental character, which makes possible the valid reception of the other sacraments and which is the effect only of sacramental baptism.

True Love of God

Secondly, an adult may be justified by an act of love of God based on His infinite Goodness, or by an act of contrition which arises in true love of God and not merely in fear of the punishments decreed by God for sin.

An act of love in these circumstances always and necessarily implies desire for the sacrament of baptism, since it is God's will that baptism be received.

That charity thus justifies a man is likewise evident from the words of Our Lord. In promulgating the great commandment of love of God, and love of our neighbors for God's sake, Our Lord went on to say: "This do and you shall live."

Here again, however, we do not find an exception to the universal law of the necessity of baptism. A person who would knowingly refuse sacramental baptism could not make the act of love that would effect justification in his soul.

Moreover, while charity is sufficient for justification, it does not confer the sacramental character, and one who is justified by charity alone cannot receive any of the other sacraments validly.

Any one can validly administer the sacrament of baptism. The truth of this principle emerges from a controversy which arose around the beginning of the third century.

Policy Opposed

In some places those who had received baptism at the hands of heretics were re-baptized upon being later admitted into the Church. This practice was vigorously attacked and was eventually condemned officially by the Church.

It was certainly unlawful for heretics to confer baptism, but if they did so, according to the correct rite and with the intention of effecting what the sacrament of baptism is ordained to effect, it was evident that they acted validly.

The validity of baptism does not depend, therefore, on the minister or on the kind of person he is, but rather on the fact that, with the intention of conferring baptism, he does so in the manner ordained by Christ. God has thus made it easy for men to re-

ceive the sacrament which He has instituted as the means of their salvation.

Emergency Cases

The ordinary lawful minister of baptism is one who is in priestly orders. It is through Holy Orders that authorization to confer the sacraments is communicated to men. It is never allowable for one who is not at least in deacon's orders to administer baptism solemnly, that is, with all the ceremonies prescribed by liturgical law.

When any one else administers baptism, the ceremony must be performed privately, that is, with no rite save that actually required for bringing the sacrament into existence.

In case of necessity any one can baptize, and should do so. This situation would exist when a priest is not available and a person as yet unbaptized is in danger of death.

Performed in Church

Solemn baptism is conferred regularly in the church, not in hospitals or private houses. When a priest, or, in case of necessity, a lay person, confers baptism privately outside the church, the one baptized should be brought to the church, if he continues to live, for the supplying of the liturgical ceremonies that were omitted.

The principal effect of baptism is grace, which cleanses the soul from sin and enables it to be born to a new spiritual life. Through baptism we share in the Death and Resurrection of Christ.

Baptism, moreover, effects our justification completely. An adult who has just been baptized and whose dispositions are adequate is not only free of the guilt of all personal sins which have preceded his baptism, but also of the entire debt of temporal punishment due for these sins.

This is the implication of St. Paul's statement that those who are baptized in Christ are baptized in His death. Everyone who is baptized, no matter at what period in his life, is regenerated spiritually as a new-born infant, and is entirely without guilt.

Special Character

This effect of the sacrament can be hindered, however, by lack of proper disposition in the recipient. Every one who received baptism in the proper way is validly baptized.

If a man has committed serious sins after having been baptized, he must go to confession and tell the sins which followed his baptism. At the moment he is absolved, both the sacrament of baptism and the sacrament of penance produce their proper effects in his soul.

In this case, however, the temporal punishment due for the sins committed after baptism is not remitted, as it is for the sins which have preceded baptism.

For baptism to have its effect in the soul of an infant it is necessary only that it be validly conferred.

If it be objected that infants, who are incapable of free will,

should not be subjected to the laws of the Church by baptism, we may answer that children belong naturally to their parents, or to those who take the place of their parents.

Parents are within their natural rights, therefore, in presenting their children for baptism, and in it thus providing for their religious and moral formation within the Church according to the dictates of their own consciences.

The Church is very careful to forbid the baptism of children against the objection of their

parents. A child may not be baptized unless at least one of its parents, or one who has assumed the responsibilities of a parent, will afford adequate assurance that it will be brought up in the Catholic faith.

St. Leo's Gets \$100,000

St. Leo, Fla.
An anonymous donation of \$100,000 has been made to the new St. Leo Junior College. The announcement was made by Abbot Marion Bowman, O. S. B. at a recent banquet.



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Should Couples Share Faith?



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

I know you'll think we're strange, but my husband and I are finding it difficult to achieve a spirit of religious unity or togetherness. Although we're both Catholics, I guess we've been raised as such rugged individualists that we don't know how to communicate in this area. Our religion remains such a private affair, and yet I think we both feel the need for sharing here. Where do we start?

Your experience is not as unusual as you may think, Nora. Of course, every person's relationship to God is experienced in such an intimate, uniquely personal way that it is difficult to share it wholly with others. However, particularly in our society, most people are extremely shy about discussing or sharing any sentiments or attitudes pertaining to religion.

This reticence may result from fear that "outsiders" would not understand, but it exists even among Catholics, indeed, as in your case, even between husband and wife. It is almost as if we had tacitly agreed to exclude from display or discussion everything but the most formal, impersonal expressions of our love for God.

Out of Place

You are quite right in feeling that this extreme reticence is out of place in marriage. Considered from the viewpoint of your purpose in life, your marriage is supposed to enable you to assist each other in growing steadily in love toward God and your neighbor.

Surely, there is something strange if shyness or reticence prevents you from treating this purpose as a shared, mutual endeavor. What can you do to remedy this situation?

Well, Nora, the easiest way to start is to find a devotion that is appropriate to your husband and you acting as a unit. In this connection, I can think of no more fitting devotions than the consecration of your partnership in marriage to the Sacred Heart. This suggestion sounds far too simple to get results, but let's examine its implications more closely.

Expresses Oneness

In the first place, this consecration is not an individual, but a shared, unifying act in which you express your oneness as a couple and potentially as a family. It is a shared public

acknowledgement both of your desire to strive for mutual perfection as a couple and to do so "in Christ." To help preserve this consecration in your family life, keep a statue or picture of the Sacred Heart enthroned in your home.

You need this constant reminder of Our Lord's love and your consecration, for the distractions and hurried pace of modern life tend to exclude all thought of Him, except, perhaps for a brief half-hour on Sunday. Christ said, "Where two or three of you are gathered in My Name, I am there in the midst of you."

It is not a sorry commentary on the religious shyness of Catholics when we find no religious symbols in their homes? Has He not promised that He would bless every place where a picture of His Heart would be set up and honored?

God's Love for Man

Furthermore, in practicing this devotion to the Sacred Heart, you are not adopting just another "devotion" from among so many others now available. According to Pope Leo XIII, the devotion to the Sacred Heart is unique, representing the very essence of Christianity, for it deals with God's eternal love for men. Hence this devotion is so appropriate for marriage and family life because it offers us Christ as the divine model of love.

If there is one thing that husbands and wives must learn, it is how to love. Marriages are started on a mixture of friendship, sexual attraction, and mutual flattery, but they endure as mutually perfecting partnerships only if husbands and wives learn to love as Christians. In this, Christ is your model.

As St. Paul reminded husbands

in particular, "love your wives as Christ loved the Church," and he went on to point out that the goal of married love was mutual perfection in Christ.

Your consecration, frequently renewed and kept operative in your lives by a visible reminder in your homes, can break down the barriers of shyness and reticence that now separates you. Not only is your act of consecration a shared, unifying experience, but as you recite it together, you will learn openly to acknowledge the significance of Christ's presence in your hearts and in your home. Once you have accomplished this, your problem of communication is solved.

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

How's That Again?

Buxton, England—(NC) Mission House, serves as the residence of priests of the Catholic Missionary Society and houses London's Catholic Inquiry Center. Father Michael O'Connor, director, was asked by a passer-by:

"Is that a home for unmarried mothers?" Father O'Connor replied: "No it's a home for unmarried Fathers."

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Morning Star Auxiliary Seats John Easterbrook

Lantana

New officers of the Morning Star School Auxiliary were installed during a dinner held at the Banyan Tree on Sunday, May 24.

Father Gerard Manning, director of the school and pastor of St. Mark's parish, Boynton Beach, installed Mr. John Easterbrook, president; Mrs. Paul Jalbert of Boca Raton, vice-president; Miss Ileana Tambasco of Boynton Beach, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Steele of Boca Raton, recording secretary, and Mrs. Gladys Ahearn of Boynton Beach, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Pete Clerici of Lake Worth is historian and Mrs. Dick Potrekus of Lake Worth is parliamentarian.

Among those present were Sister Louis Bertrand, S.S.J., principal; Father George Bucko, pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach; Father John McAtavey, assistant pastor, St. Juliana parish, and Mr. Wilbur LePage, outgoing president of the auxiliary.

Lucille McGill Installed By Club at St. Helen's

Vero Beach

Miss Lucille McGill was installed as president of St. Helen's Catholic Women's Club Tuesday, June 2 at the Ocean Grill.

Miss Irene Morrison is vice-president; Mrs. Robert K. Mrs. Thomas B. Waggaman, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Schlitt, secretary.

Father John F. McKeown, pastor, spoke on the accomplishments of the club since it began in 1946 and Mrs. J. A. Dahne, installing officer and a past president, traced the history of the organization.

Past presidents honored were Mrs. Gertrude Maher, Mrs. Elizabeth Weikert, Mrs. William Wodke, Mrs. Floyd Burns, Mrs. Larry Maher, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Lawrey, Mrs. A. F. Snyder, and Mrs. Margaret Sords.

Entertainment was provided by Sheila Egan, organist and Betty Schlitt, vocalist. Mrs. E. A. Kistler was assisted on arrangements by Mrs. A. F. Snyder and Mrs. Thomas Bell.

The short sayings of wise and good men are of great value, like the dust of gold, or the sparks of diamonds.—Tillotson.



Recitation of the act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary followed recent installation ceremonies for officers of Immaculate Conception Women's Club in Hialeah. Mrs. Richard V. Keller, president, places flowers at the shrine of Our Lady in the church.

Why Does Women's Group Oppose 'Equal Rights' Bill?

By J. J. Gilbert

Washington (NC)—It would seem to be time, once more, to get fixed straight in one's mind what is meant by the so-called Equal Rights amendment proposed for the U. S. Constitution.

The Judiciary Committee of the Senate has reported favorably a proposed amendment to the Constitution saying: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

On the face of it, this would seem to be wholly acceptable legislation and certainly is calculated to win popular support. But it has been opposed, vigorously and consistently, by the

National Council of Catholic Women and a number of other organization for more than 30 years.

It is the contention of the opponents of the amendment that it is not what it seems to be.

The NCCW recently told the that "under the guise of equality the proposed amendment would wipe out legal safeguards protecting women's position in the home and in society."

At other times, the NCCW has called such "blanket" legislation "a false solution of the problems of discrimination because of its false assumption that men and women are identical and hence should receive identical treatment."

Organizations opposing the amendment say it would wipe out a large number of legislative gains tediously won by women over a long period of time, and would substitute nothing of value in their stead.

The NCCW is in favor of legislation calling for women to receive equal pay for equal work, that is, receive the same salary as men if they do the same work men do.

The "Equal Rights" amendment, the NCCW says, would not insure equal pay for equal work.

The NCCW also endorses legislation to study and declare a policy on the status of women in this country.

Its 1948 convention said in resolution: "Because we recognize this fundamental difference (between men and women) and believe 'equal' does not mean 'identical' we approve the joint resolution which asks for a survey of legal discrimination against women and asks removal of discrimination unless justified by differences in physical structure, biological or social function."

Before you beat a child, be sure you yourself are not the cause of the offense.

—Austin O'Malley.

Mothers-Teachers Club Names Executive Board

Lake Worth

Mrs. Michael Pivarnik, president of the Mothers-Teachers Club of Sacred Heart parish has announced the appointment of eight members to the executive board.

Mrs. Richard Ombres will serve as chairman of room mothers; Mrs. Paul Niles, membership; Mrs. Ralph Moe, hospitality; Mrs. Conrad Schmitt, publicity; Mrs. Loretta Adamson, youth and Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, NCCW.

Mrs. Nicholas Zito was named

parliamentarian and Mrs. Michael Mannion is historian.



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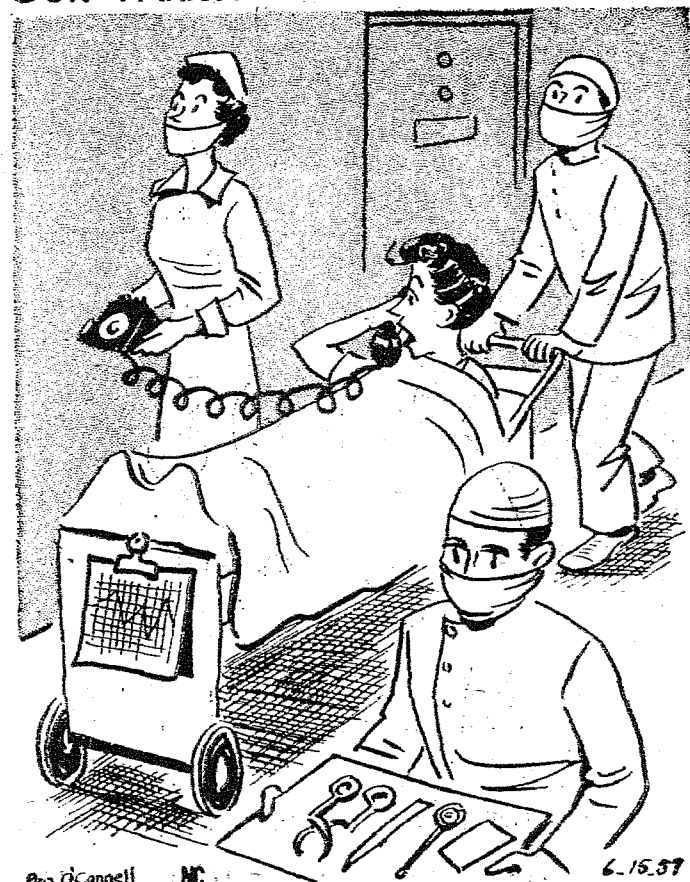
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By O'Connell NC

6.15.59

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Cassocks and surplices worn by altar boys at St Mary Cathedral are cared for by members of the Mothers of Altar Boys' Association. Mrs. Frank Petrusek, Mrs. John Steverding and Mrs. Carl McKenney are shown during a weekly sewing session.

Mothers Work Behind Scenes To Help Keep Altar Boys Trim

Miami — Not a couple, nor a dozen, but some 70 women are behind the "little men" who serve as altar boys at St. Mary Cathedral.

Although only formally organized a few months ago under the title of Mothers of Altar Boys Association, the group has been active for several years assisting the priests who are in charge of the acolytes. The Mothers group also cares for the cassocks and surplices worn by the youngsters.

Usually each mother cares for her son's garments but as Mrs. John Steverding, president of the organization, pointed out, "Some mothers must work and do not have time to do it."

When that need arises other ladies of the club take over the laundering and starching of white surplices and see that the black cassocks are sent out to be dry cleaned when necessary.

In addition several of the mothers meet weekly in the Cathedral sacristy where they check over all cassocks and sew on buttons and hooks where needed. Surplices which have become wrinkled are ironed and a general check is made to insure that cassocks and surplices are ready for use.

Through a numerical system instituted by the women, hangers, cassocks and surplices are numbered and each altar boy is assigned a corresponding number according to his size.

"In this way," Mrs. Steverding explained, "it is simple for each boy to find his own."

A strict rule made by Father Anatole Bernier is that each server wear only those garments issued to him and a sign posted in the sacristy warns of "dismissal" for borrowing someone else's cassock or surplice.

Since the mothers realize to what extent boys, even altar boys, "will be boys," a few members unobtrusively assist the youths in donning their garments and help to maintain order and quiet in the sacristies.

"One 'outside' project occupies the association annually

when all of the servers are guests at a picnic. According to Mrs. Steverding, who will be assisted this year by Mrs. Joseph Walker, treasurer and Mrs. Henry Lajoie, secretary; more than 112 boys were on hand for this year's outing.

Mrs. Lorne, President Of Altar, Rosary Group

Delray Beach

Mrs. Wilbur Lorne has been installed as president of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Vincent Ferrer parish.

During candlelight ceremonies held Sunday, June 7, in the school cafeteria, Mrs. Harry Sheridan of Pompano Beach also installed Mrs. James Cassel, vice-president; Mrs. E. A. Calleson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. N. Del Re, recording secretary, and Mrs. Aimee Blair, treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. Robert Tetzloff and Mrs. E. B. Nichols were named members of the board of directors.

Mrs. W. C. LePage was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Schroeder and Mrs. David Smith.

Father John Kelleghan, V.F., pastor, was among the guests.

Queen of Martyrs' Guild Seats Mrs. B. R. Keegan

Fort Lauderdale

Mrs. B. R. Keegan, president of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs' Guild has announced the following appointments to the executive board of the organization.

Mrs. T. Young, Catholic Charities; Miss Ann Keegan, civic participation; Mrs. Carl Beasley, altar; Mrs. B. M. Rhodes, sewing; Mrs. C. Minnett, apostolate of public opinion; Mrs. D. J. Ireland, spiritual development; Mrs. L. Fenshaw, organization and development; Mrs. Michael Longo, youth group.

Mrs. Norman Kelly is parliamentarian and Mrs. George Megginson is historian and publicity chairman.

Piano, Choral Students Participate in Program

Fort Lauderdale

Piano and choral students of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Ft. Lauderdale, participated in a music recital in Central Catholic High School Auditorium, June 2.

Piano solos offered included those by: Barbara Meyers, Cheryl Sansone, Philip Balog, Mary McCarthy, Judith Myers, and Julia Anne Kelly. Several selections were presented by a 63-voice chorus. Accompanist was Miss Maria Mazza. Sister Mary Joseph, S.S.J., is the director.

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Twenty-six 49-star American flags were recently presented to Immaculate Conception School in Hialeah by Nan Sue Porter Post 156, American Legion Auxiliary, Commander Mary I.

Waters, left, and Elizabeth Wright, Americanism chairman, made the presentation to Mother Mary Enda and Sister Mary Perpetua of the Irish Sisters of Mercy.

Homesstead Father Bryan O. Walsh, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, officiated at installation ceremonies of the parish Home and School Association on May 21 in the parish hall.

Mr. George McHugh was installed as president; Mrs. Herman Stultz, vice-president; Mrs. John Henderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan Navellio, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Valenti, corresponding secretary.

Mr. Thomas Walsh was toastmaster and Mrs. Edward Ellis, retiring president gave the annual report.

Father Esteban Soy, assistant pastor, and the Sisters of St. Francis who staff Sacred Heart School were guests. Mrs. Norman Gerhold was in charge of arrangements.

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Deaths in the Diocese

Alfred W. Add

North Miami
Requiem Mass for Alfred W. Add, 62, of 1525 Palm Rd., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m., Saturday in the Holy Family Church.

A retail automobile dealer Mr. Add came here six years ago from Kansas City.

In addition to his wife, Ruth, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Seager, North Miami; Mrs. William C. Steele, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Mary Jane Donaldson, Kansas City; a son, Alfred W. Add, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Clinton, Mo., and Mrs. Bertha Strayer, Red Bluff, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Lithgow's 150th St. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margaret H. Dent

Coral Gables
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Margaret H. Dent, 64, of 18819 NW 3 Ct., North Miami, was celebrated at 9 a.m., Saturday in the Church of the Little Flower.

She came here 15 years ago from Omaha, Neb., and is survived by her husband, William A.; three daughters, Mrs. Rita Merrill and Mrs. Helen Kavanaugh, of Miami and Mrs. Margaret Schloegel, Washington, D. C.; and three sons, Charles W. and Eugene A., both of Miami and Leonard in Korea.

Burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery was under direction of Gaigano Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yarborough

South Miami
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Elizabeth Yarborough, 64, of 6532 SW 88 St., was celebrated Monday at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Epiphany.

A pioneer resident, she came here 55 years ago from Canada and is survived by her husband, James L., former Mayor of South Miami; a

son, James L. Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliot and Mrs. Dorothy Wilkerson of Miami; Miss Joan Yarborough, South Miami, and Mrs. Mae Beck, Fort Myers and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Whilden, Mrs. Alice Brown and Mrs. Lena Williams of Miami.

Burial in Miami Memorial Park was under direction of Lithgow-Wilhelm Funeral Home.

Clarence R. Hutchins

Miami
Mass of Requiem for Clarence R. Hutchins, 66, of 10412 NW 27 Ave., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Mel's Church.

A veteran of World War I and member of the Harvey Seeds American Legion Post, he came here 12 years ago from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In addition to his wife Catherine E., Mr. Hutchins is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks of Miami.

Burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery was under direction of Ben Lanier and Son Funeral Home.

Gaetano Peluso

Miami Shores
Requiem Mass for Gaetano Peluso, 68, of 1001 NE 33 St., was celebrated at 8 a.m. Wednesday in St. Rose of Lilies Church.

He came here seven years ago from Mount Vernon, N. Y., and is survived by his wife, Mary; four daughters, Mrs. A. Grimaldi and Miss Virginia Peluso, both of Miami; Mrs. Ann Jeffers, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Marion Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio and a son, Leonard, West Hollywood, and four grandchildren.

Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Lithgow's 150th St. Funeral Home.

James W. McDonald

North Miami Beach
Mass of Requiem for James W. McDonald, 75, of 1632 NE 170 St., was celebrated in St. Mary Magdalen Church at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 4.

Mr. McDonald came here eight years ago from Boston where he was a commercial building contractor. He was a member of St. Lawrence parish and is survived by his wife, Mary.

Burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery was under direction of Lithgow's 150th St. Funeral Home.

Nicholas Companaro

North Miami
Mass of Requiem for Nicholas Companaro, 59, of 1229 NE 145 St., was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 3, in the Holy Family Church.

A barber, he came to Miami six years ago from Roue, N. Y. In addition to his wife, Edwidge, Mr. Companaro is survived by a son, Peter of Miami; two daughters, Mrs. Amelia Ritz and Mrs. Dolly Smalden, Roue, N. Y.

Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Gaigano Funeral Home.

Anthony E. Priore

Miami
Requiem Mass for Anthony E. Priore, 57, of 275 NW 41 Ave., was celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, June 5, in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

A barber, Mr. Priore came here 11 years ago from New York. In addition to his wife, Clella, he is survived by two sons, Charles and Edward; five brothers, Paul, Thomas, Vincent, Frank and Louis, all of Miami and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of Gaigano Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stella Rebisz

Miami
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Stella Rebisz, 55, of 614 SW 2 Ave., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Gesù Church.

She came here five years ago from Passaic, N.J., and is survived by her husband, Stanley; a daughter, Miss Sally Rebisz, Miami; a brother, Edward Bledrzycki, Passaic, and a sister, Mrs. Jean Kakabeka, Wayne, N.J.

Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of King Funeral Home.

Emile Barbot

Miami
Mass of Requiem for Emile Barbot, 83, of 8174 NW 4 Ave., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday in St. Mary Calibed.

A retired violinist who was with

the New York Symphony Orchestra for 22 years. Mr. Barbot came to Miami 11 years ago from New York. He was a graduate of the Paris Conservatory of Music and at one time played for Victor Herbert.

A daughter, Mrs. Grace Rubens of Miami survives.

Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Seven Get Degrees From Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Ind.

Seven men from the Diocese of Miami received Bachelor of Science degrees from Notre Dame University at that school's 114th annual commencement exercises last Sunday.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C. S. C., Notre Dame president, awarded degrees to the following graduates:

James A. Haley, 631 Middle River Rd., Fort Lauderdale; David J. Pilger, 1201 NE 146 St., Miami; James L. Rankin, 719 Escobar Ave., Coral Gables; Kenneth J. Rogers, 700 NE 61 St., Miami; Thomas M. Sweeney, 190 Georgia Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Robert E. Waters, 2450 SW 7 St., Fort Lauderdale; John P. Weikert, Vero Beach.

Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy commission, delivered the commencement address and Franz Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, was the baccalaureate speaker.

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Some Sunday Morning You'll Sing at High Mass

By Father Robert F. Brush

Did you know that Low Mass is something of a makeshift in the Liturgy? There is no irreverence at all in these words, just a simple statement of fact. As centuries passed in the history of the Church, it was found necessary, for different reasons, to cut down on the time for Mass.

As the congregations increased, churches had to double and even triple the number of services while abbreviating the length of each one of them.

The wish of the Church, however, when time is not of the

This is the fifth and final article of a series explaining the laity's role in church worship, or liturgy. Father Brush is chairman of the Diocese of Miami Liturgical Commission and the Commission on Church Music.

essence, is that the faithful join in singing the parts of a High Mass.

High Mass Explained

The simplest form of the High Mass is the *Missa Cantata* in which the celebrant sings parts of the Mass and the choir sings some of the responses and most of the Ordinary of the Mass, namely, the *Gloria*, *Credo*, *Sanctus-Benedictus* and *Agnus Dei*.

In a Solemn Mass, the celebrant is assisted by a deacon and subdeacon. The instruction has this to say of the latter: "The most noble form of the Eucharistic celebration is found in the Solemn Mass, in which the combined solemnity of the ceremonies, the ministers, and the sacred music manifests the magnificence of the divine mysteries and prompts the minds of those present to the pious contemplation of these mysteries."

Choral Participation

Just as the laity will gradually participate in the Low Mass so will we approach the choral participation in the High Mass.

In the first stage, the faithful will chant the following liturgical responses: *Amen, Et cum spiritu tuo, Gloria tibi Domine, Habemus ad Dominum, Dignum et iustum est, Sed libera nos a malo, Deo Gratias*. Every effort must be made that the faithful of the entire world know how to give these responses in chant.

Imagine yourself attending a High Mass some Sunday in

London, Paris or Johannesburg—how much "at home" you would feel if you join in singing the familiar responses you learned in your own parish church. How much more the Unity and Universality of the Church would mean to you!

In the second degree of participation in the High Mass, all the faithful will chant parts of the Ordinary of the Mass: *Kyrie eleison, Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Credo, Sanctus-Benedictus* and *Agnus Dei*.

Simple Chant

If all these parts cannot be chanted, nothing forbids that the more simple of these, such as the *Kyrie eleison*, the *Sanctus-Benedictus*, and the *Agnus Dei*, be chosen for the faithful to chant while the *Gloria* and *Credo* are sung by the choir.

Naturally the simplest of all the chant Masses has been chosen for this endeavor. The faithful could not be expected to learn, in a short time, the more difficult chants. Every consideration has been made to bring about choral participation with a minimum of difficulty.

The *Kyrie, Sanctus-Benedictus* and *Agnus Dei*, of Mass XVI; the *Gloria* and *Ite Missa est - Deo Gratias* of Mass XV and the *Credo* according to Mass I and III.

Effective Results

The results will be most effective, for Christians in every part of the world will be able to manifest their mutual faith by active participation in the Holy Sacrifice with a common joyful chant.

In the third degree of participation the Proper of the Mass is chanted by the congregation. This stage is more practical for religious communities and seminaries. It is evident that this stage requires a degree of proficiency which may or may not be found in parishes.

There is no reason why the choir could not take care of the proper chants such as the *Introit*, the *Alleluia* and its verse, or the *Gradual* and *Tract*, and the *Communion Antiphon*, leaving the Ordinary of the Mass to the congregation.

These articles, on the role of the laity in the liturgy of the Mass, have been an attempt to create interest on the part of laymen for a more active incorporation into the Church's life of prayer. The Mass should have a deeper significance as the laity, all over the world, join with the priests in giving true glory to God and heartfelt thanks for His infinite mercy and goodness to us.

Miami Serra Group Going To Convention

Miami

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and members of the Miami Serra Club will attend the 17th annual convention of Serra International June 22-24 in Pittsburgh.

Father James J. Walsh, chaplain of the Miami Serra Club and diocesan director of vocations and Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale will also be present for the meeting which is expected to attract some 1,700 members of the organization.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald of Coral Gables, Miami Serra Club president will be accompanied by Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Jr., 1st vice-president; Frank Mackle, 2nd vice-president; Maurice Ferre, secretary; Michael O'Neil, treasurer; Joseph Walker and Edward McHale.

Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Chicago; Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit and Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will be principal speakers during the sessions which will be attended by archbishops, bishops, priests and religious from the United States, Canada, Central and South America.

Founded in 1934, Serra International now numbers almost 200 member clubs throughout the world. Membership is composed of laymen who aid in the development of religious vocations.

Students Told To Heed Past

Eric, Pa. — (NC)

A warning to educators and students to avoid the attitude that all study and work of the past has been "more or less wasted" was voiced here by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

Speaking at Founder's Day and honors convocation ceremonies honoring Archbishop John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie and founder of Gannon College, Bishop Wright said an attitude that history has been waiting for the age of reason is too often prevalent in some colleges and universities.

"We are indebted to both the fools and wise men which preceded our generation of fools and wise men," the Bishop added. "Yesterday's error created today's truth."

War is little more than a catalogue of mistakes and misfortunes.—Winston S. Churchill

Will Historians Call Present 'The Dark Age' of Mass?

Charlotte, N.C. — (NC)

Historians of the future may look back and call this the "Dark Age" of the Mass—because of the lack of participation by the laity.

"But," said Father John P. O'Connell of Chicago, "they will note that it also was the time of transition."

The Chicago priest was referring to the new liturgical movement toward greater participation in the Holy Sacrifice by the laity. He told South-eastern Liturgical Week delegates that "there are parts of the Mass that are for the people."

For example, he said, it seems strange to a priest when he is offering the Holy Sacrifice to intone "Dominus Vobiscum" and

to answer himself with "Et cum Spiritu tuo."

There are, he said, four ways that Catholics throughout the world attend Mass.

First are those who go to pray and consider the Mass as the perfect background for their prayers.

Second are those who attend and enjoy the Mass as they listen, even as a concert-goer enjoys the music.

Third are those millions of Catholics who participate by following silently the Mass prayers in the missal.

And lastly, there are those who in some churches are permitted to participate in the Mass through vocal responses with their fellow parishioners.

These, he said, are those who are participating more fully in the Mass.

Holy City 'Pitiful'

Jerusalem—(NC)

The sight of this holy city divided by a barrier of barbed wire between Israel and Jordan was described as pitiful by a visiting American priest.

Father Malachy Donnelly, S.J., professor of theology at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kan., toured the Holy Land with 15 students from the North American College in Rome.

He expressed hope that peace would come here through the internationalization of Jerusalem, long advocated by the Holy See. Said Father Donnelly:

"It will be a big day when Jew and Arab walk peacefully side by side in Jerusalem's streets without borders if Jerusalem becomes internationalized."

The road is always better than the inn.—Cervantes.

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Football Slate Announced By St. Ann's

An eight-game football schedule for 1959 for St. Ann's High School of West Palm Beach has been announced by Coach John Hosinski.

The Crusaders will meet two Catholic opponents, St. Leo Prep on Oct. 24 and St. Patrick's of Miami Beach on Nov. 14.

Coach Hosinski is also looking for a game for the open date of Oct. 3 and will play either at home or on the road.

The Crusaders lose ten of the 11 starters from the 1958 squad and are expected to field an inexperienced team.

The Schedule

Sept. 18 at Naples
Sept. 25 at Jupiter
Oct. 3 Open
Oct. 10 Riviera Beach (H)
Oct. 16 Open
Oct. 24 St. Leo (H)
Oct. 30 Forest Hill (H)
Nov. 7 Seacrest (H)
Nov. 14 at St. Patrick's
Nov. 20 at Miami Military

St. Michael's Wins Jr. Hi Baseball Title

St. Michael's won the Catholic junior high baseball championship last week-end after defeating St. John's of Hialeah 6-1 at Miami Field.

David McCammon pitched a two-hitter to lead St. Michael's to the win and also led the winners' batting attack. St. Michael's slammed a total of 16 hits from Tom Rusche, the St. John's hurler.

McCammon registered eight strike-outs while Rusche had five.

St. Michael's ended the season with a 8-1 record, its only loss being at the hands of Epiphany early in the season.

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Vatican Museum Will Add Works of Modern Artists

Vatican City—(NC)

Within months, works of 20th-century artists such as Rodin, Rouault and Utrillo will join Raphael, Michaelangelo and other great artists represented in the Vatican Galleries.

"This is only a continuation of the close relations the Church has always had with the finest artists of every age," explained Professor Filippo Magi, acting director general of the Vatican Museums and Galleries.

He said, "the Church has always collected the best art of each age and in centuries past has called the greatest artists to her own service. Today, with this small and modest collection, the Church wishes to give a demonstration of her encouragement and good relations with the artists of this age."

Representative Works

An effort has been made, the museum director said, to collect those works that are the most representative and the least subject to debate. The collection will begin with about 15 pieces and in time will be gradually added to "with the most praiseworthy works from every part of the world."

All of the works now on hand have been donated. With a few exceptions, they are all still life and landscapes. The collection contains both sculptures and paintings.

Many Works Donated

Though the collection is, in Prof. Magi's own description, "modest," it contains some of the greatest names of contemporary art. Among them are: Georges Rouault, Maurice Utrillo, Jacques Villon, Filippi Di Pisis, Giorgio De Chirico, Giorgio Morandi, Carlo Carra, Arturo Tosi, An-

SCOUTING

(Continued from Page 11)

McCarthy, deacon and Father Anatole Bernier, subdeacon. Father Joseph M. McLaughlin was master of ceremonies. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., pastor of St. Mary Cathedral, was in the sanctuary.

First Class Boy Scouts who received the Ad Altare Dei Crosses from Bishop Carroll are:

James Gage, Richard Janik, Louis Landry, Edward Kennedy, Michael Willer, John Massey and Brian O'Neil. St. Michael the Archangel parish: Edward Bardoe, Paul Shannon, Warren Miles, John D. Wilcox, Jr., Robert Overman, Terence Jones, William Vander Wyden, Paul Bailey, Thomas Eisenhart, Eugene Stark, Jr., and Kenneth Olsen, Epiphany parish, South Miami.

Stephen Kitka, John Spears and Adrian Dolemba, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs; Stephen Moates, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead; Michael Schmierer, St. Clement's parish, Fort Lauderdale; John Williams, Thomas Shea and Michael Brick, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; and Jack Rollins and Robert Cuevas, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne.

You can't say that civilization doesn't advance, for in every war they kill you a new way.—Will Rogers

tonio Mancini, Mario Sironi and Giacomo Manzu. The sculptures are by Osip Zadkin, Auguste Rodin and Pericle Fazzini.

For the most part, the works have come from private collections. Others were donated by the artists themselves. Many of the works came through Msgr. Ennio Francia, formerly connected with the Vatican Secretariat of State, who originated and organizes the annual Christmas Mass for artists.

Has Interest in Labor, Pope Tells Workmen

Vatican City—(NC)

Pope John XXIII told a pilgrimage of workmen that "nothing closely touching your persons or your working brothers throughout the world escapes our notice."

The Pope, in what was interpreted as a reference to communism, declared:

"Whoever opposes himself to the Ten Commandments and to the Gospel is a promoter of chaos. Whoever stands with the Ten Commandments and the Gospel hastens the arrival of an era of more mature social sense."

The 700 workers on pilgrimage, were all employees of a scaffolding firm in the industrial city of Milan, where communism once had a strong influence among workmen. They were led by the Archbishop of Milan, Giovanni Cardinal Montini.

Do what you can and then pray that God will give you the power to do what you cannot.
—St. Augustine.

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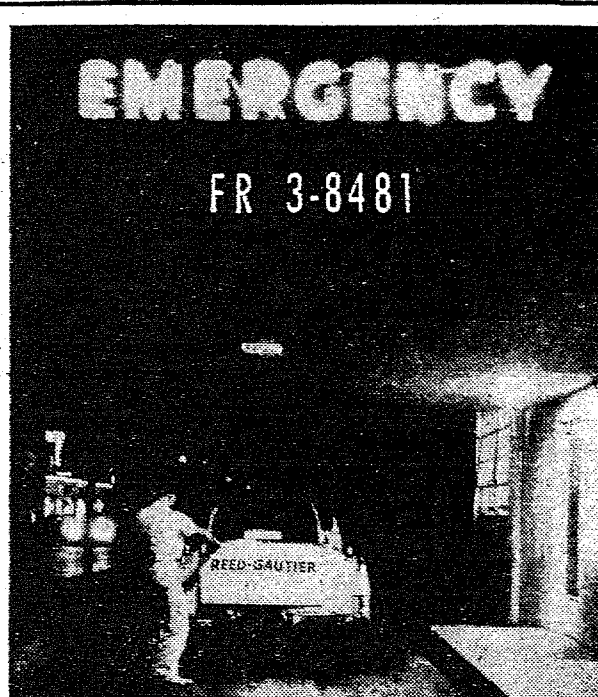
Washington, D.C.

"Education that leaves no time for nonsense is no education at all," Bishop John J. Wright, of the Pittsburgh Diocese, whimsically noted in an address to the graduates of Georgetown University. Noting the importance of a sense of humor, reflection, repose and meditation, the Bishop stated that the intellectual life of the Church and America have "a deadly earnestness which suggests that knowledge and information may be on the increase and wisdom and understanding on the way out."

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Cagney Plays Irish Patriot

Hollywood

By William H. Mooring

"Shake Hands with the Devil" is a furious, fascinating but none the less grim story about "the Irish trouble" back in the middle '20s when England's Black and Tans were trying to out-fox and out-fight the I.R.A. James Cagney plays a surgeon-professor who teaches at medical college all day and by night turns loose all the fury he can muster as local leader of the "Ireland-for-the-Irish" underground.

You cannot help admiring this character of Cagney's even while marveling at his extraordinary good luck in eluding capture, injury and death.

Truce Terms

Even at the end when he repudiates the "truce" terms arranged with the British, he commands a certain amount of respect and sympathy. That he is about to shoot in cold blood, a British girl (Dana Wynter), who has been held hostage—and would do so but for the fact that one of his own men (Don Murray) shoots him first—still leaves one partly on his side, because Cagney makes you know that he believes he is right. In effect he lends to this film, for good or otherwise, something of the feeling that was created by the British press, when "the trouble" was on. Few in England knew what it was all about. The newspapers never said. But they knew better than to disgrace the spirit of the Irish "rebels." They pictured them as stubborn "cusses," never as cowards. In many of his better films Cagney, contrary to his real character, has portrayed the obstinate, arrogant upstart, but always behind the tough facade has been the saving grace of innate decency. Is this what gave color and conviction to his characterizations and granted him one of the longest and most profitable movie careers on record?

Film Reviews

IT HAPPENED TO JANE—(Family)—Definitely on the coy

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side, this comedy, set in Maine, seems designed (a) to prove woman's supremacy over man, (b) to show off Doris Day and (c) to publicize Maine lobsters. Doris, playing a widow with two small children, starts a lobster business and gets into a big legal tussle with cocky railroad tycoon (Ernie Kovacs) when her produce is delivered late and "high."

The whole town becomes embroiled in the bother which sizzles like a lobster Newburg and glows in Eastman-color, against backgrounds so picturesque one feels like "going East." Jack Lemmon as the widow's would-be next, adds comical seasoning as he tries vainly to help out his sweetie and fend off a dashing New York newsman (Steve Forrest) whom the audience can see is not going to beat his time. It's all rather pat, but neither amusing nor unflattering to the "fairer" sex.

THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS—(Adults)—For two and a quarter hours James Gunn's screenplay from Richard Powell's novel "The Philadelphians," subjects Philadelphia society of the

middle 1920s to merciless explorations of social snobbery, illegitimacy, adultery, impotency, alcoholism, political graft, legal chicanery, greed and murder, until one begins to wonder what ever happened to the Liberty Bell.

The story, episodic as it is, holds attention by sheer weight of drama piled upon drama, but an air of unreality pervades a narrative of two generations, so singularly marked by psychological and moral imbalance. An ambitious unscrupulous lawyer (Paul Newman), ostensibly an underprivileged blueblood, tramples underfoot all decent principles in the ruthless, social climb his dispossessed mother (Diane Brewster) has drummed into him from childhood.

Finally he redeems himself, risking social popularity and political influence in order to defend a socialite friend (Robert Vaughn) whom war injuries and family hypocrisy have reduced to a dissolute, broken alcoholic. Murder is the charge and of course the hero wins the case.

The story, unflattering to Philadelphia society, has lots of punch and quite a bit of unnecessary padding.

TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

Grace of Each Sacrament Helps Us in Times of Need

By Gabriel Ward Hafford

Wonderful though the sacraments are, they do not help us as they could, unless we make use of the special grace connected with each of them. The sacrament of Matrimony gives special graces needed by the husband as well as the wife. The same goes for anyone who has been confirmed. The grace connected with Confirmation is tailor-made for the special problem of remaining faithful to the duties connected with being a true Catholic. So don't fail to call upon the help of the Holy Spirit this summer when you feel just a bit weak in your determination to remain a loyal soldier of Christ.

EFFORT—An obstacle is not a block but just a fence to keep weak-sisters from stumbling onto something the strong will mount to obtain.

Sunday is Flag Day

For Flag Day we should have a thought or two about the one that flies over the United States Capitol. This flag is customarily given to some school or patriotic club. It is an 8x12 foot weather-beaten object by the time it is folded with care and sent off to its final pole. Don't expect to get an original for a long time though. Congressmen have scads of requests on file.

FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE—"That Discomfort Index isn't new at our house, Daddy has been making like one ever since I started having my classmates over."

Trouble Saver

Obedience is not only a virtue, but it is a mighty good trouble saver. It demands belief in God as the supreme Master of His creation and submission on our part because we are subject to God. When we submit to the authority our parents have through God, we are on trouble-free ground. No great man or woman ever looked back on their youth without admitting that they had been saved a whale of a lot of trouble by simply obeying their parents. It is simple, and it pays off.

AN IDEA—If your conscience nags you ride it to confession.

The Biggest Call

During vacation when you are free to do great things on your own, be sure to stop into church from time to time for a visit to the Blessed Sacrament. Our Changeless Friend will love the call because He will know that you are doing it because you actually want to, and not because it is a class project. It is the biggest call you will ever make.

WATCH IT—Too much sun makes people and grass too brown.

Friend of Careless

St. Anthony of Padua may well be called the friend of the careless as he is usually remembered as the patron of people who lose things. It is strange but I can remember hundreds of persons who have prayed to St. Anthony and then found what they had misplaced, and I don't remember a single person who turned to him without success. It seems to be a living example of how powerful prayer is.

Former Theater is Site For Mass of Ex-Usher

Woodside, N. Y.—(NC)
Father Leonard T. Tuozzolo, C.S.Sp., will offer his first Solemn Mass in St. Sebastian's Church which was formerly a movie theater where Father Tuozzolo worked as an usher 10 years ago.

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Grave Problema Social Tiene America Latina

Washington—El director de una de las mas grandes "escuelas" en el mundo—con una matricula de 209,000 estudiantes—advirtió aquí hoy que hay un problema social entre los habitantes rurales de América Latina "peligrosamente explosivo" Msñr. José J. Salcedo, fundador y director del Movimiento Popular de Acción Cultural de Colombia, dijo que si los millones de campesinos no son traídos al seno de la Iglesia, serán ganados por el comunismo.

"O los ganamos para la paz de Cristo o los perdemos para el comunismo", dijo. El bien conocido proyecto del Movimiento Popular, son las escuelas radiales de Msñr. Salcedo, que han enseñado a miles de Colombianos a leer y a escribir, así como los han instruido en técnicas para mejorar su standard de vida. En los campos de Colombia los campesinos de muchas millas en derredor, se juntan para oír los programas diarios de la radio-escuela, en aparatos de radio comprados por cooperativas.

"Cada casa de campo con un radió donde se unen los viejos y juvenes de la comarca es un centro dinámico", declaró Msñr. Salcedo. "Se juntan para oír la escuela del aire. Siguiendo la difusión, el problema tratado es discutido mucho después en el trabajo, en el camino a los mercados y en la casa." Aunque sólo hay registrados 209,000 estudiantes en la escuela radial, su radio audiencia es estimada en 500,000.

Los programas de Instrucción, preparados por una facultad de expertos, incluyen información de como conducir deportes y actividades recreativas. Y cuando una comunidad rural se decide a instalar un centro de recreación y deportes, el Movimiento Popular le ayuda a obtener los equipos. Hay unos 5,000 de estos centros en los campos de Colombia hoy.

Msñr. Salcedo dijo que su radio-escuela está preparando un transmisor nuevo y más poderoso. La nueva transmisora será situada en Bogotá, capital de Colombia y servirá mayormente al área metropolitana. Sus programas serán dirigidos conforme a una au-

Nuevo Local Para CEDOC

Quito—(NC)

La Confederación Ecuatoriana de Obreros Católicos ha inaugurado su propia casa sindical en la Fiesta de San José Obrero.

Ofició en la bendición del nuevo edificio el cardenal Carlos María de la Torre, arzobispo de Quito, quien antes celebrara una misa solemne para centenares de líderes trabajadores congregados en la catedral.

El presidente de la república, Dr. Camilo Ponce Enriquez habló desde la nueva sede a toda la nación por una cadena de radiofusoras, para prometer a los trabajadores que renovará los esfuerzos por establecer el salario familiar.

La medida, cuyos estudios se iniciaron hace meses, no ha sido decretada en espera de que se supere la actual crisis de la industria, especialmente la textil.

En la catedral el cardenal de la Torre hizo un repaso de la acción secular de la Iglesia en la defensa de la dignidad del trabajador como hijo de Dios. Participó en las ceremonias el director del secretariado de acción social del Episcopado Ecuatoriano, Mons. Silvio Luis Haro, obispo de Ibarra. Delegados obreros de las federaciones provinciales de la CEDOC vinieron a Quito para las fiestas.

En los días siguientes se efectuó aquí la VII Conferencia provincial de Pichincha para estudiar el programa de acción sindical del año venidero. Días antes la federación provincial de Guayaquil celebró sesiones en ese puerto con la participación del ministro del trabajo, Dr. Gonzalo Cordero Crespo.

La administración de Ponce Enriquez ha aumentado las prestaciones del seguro social y viene revisando periódicamente las pensiones jubilares para adaptarlas al costo de la vida. Además inauguró un programa de "fondos de reserva" para cada trabajador con vistas a facilitarles su casa propia. Planea una reforma agraria en favor del indígena, pero antes ha requerido la ayuda de los sindicatos en todo el país.

Paternal Mensaje Sobre Argentina

Ciudad del Vaticano—(NC)

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII ha confiado a los obispos argentinos su esperanza de que esta nación sobresalga como pueblo cristiano.

Tenemos la convicción, dice, "de que la insigne nación argentina se empeña ya en ganar para sí el mérito honor de brillar en forma muy especial entre los pueblos de América Latina, por su veneración a la cultura cristiana y por su ejemplo de sabiduría evangélica, al tratar de alcanzar aquellas metas que exigen el amor a la patria y la dignidad de la religión."

Su paternal mensaje fue enviado en una carta al cardenal Antonio Caggiano, obispo de Rosario, con ocasión del vigésimo quinto aniversario de la reorganización de las diócesis argentinas por Pío XI, y del centenario del establecimiento de las relaciones diplomáticas entre Argentina y la Santa Sede.

El Papa recuerda los laudables resultados de aquella reorganización, como por ejemplo, la "construcción de numerosos templos, el incremento de las vocaciones religiosas, y un gran progreso en el campo de la enseñanza, en la atención a la juventud, en el establecimiento de hospitales y en el auge de las organizaciones católicas de caridad." Sin embargo, aunque "es mu-

SECCIÓN ESPAÑOLA DE

The VOICE

Viernes 12 de Junio

Página 20

El Matrimonio y la Familia

Rev. Xavier Morras

El Matrimonio Sacramento

Ignorancia

Para muchos, el decir que el Matrimonio es un Sacramento no añade nada a la vaga idea que ellos tienen de la ceremonia que los novios realizan al pie del altar.

Esta indiferencia proviene quizás de la ignorancia que ellos tienen sobre la Gracia.

Al ignorar qué es gracia es imposible entender dos sacramentos que son los instrumentos que nos dan la gracia.

Al ignorar que es gracia esos católicos no son capaces de percibir la diferencia que existe entre el pecador y el justo.

Y al ignorar qué es gracia esos católicos pierden también todo concepto sobre el pecado de nuestros primeros padres y la grandeza de la Redención.

Gracia

Qué es la Gracia? Una de las mejores definiciones es la que he encontrado en el catecismo: "Es un don divino que hace al hombre hijo de Dios y heredero del cielo".

Sin duda, nada mejor que considerar los efectos para comprender la grandeza de ese don.

En el orden de la creación vemos entre los seres distintas clases de vidas que no se pueden mezclar. El pretender hacer vivir en una sociedad común plantas, animales y hombres sería una ridiculez.

El animal más perfecto no puede convivir con el hombre gozando y percibiendo con el los distintos factores de la vida. Si a ese animal fuese, posible darle comprender, sentir, querer, gozar, etc. como el hombre; en otras palabras, si a ese animal se le pudiese dar una participación de nuestra vida, entonces sí, ese animal podría vivir en mutua sociedad con el hombre, apreciaría la belleza, gozaría de la bondad, correspondería a los afectos etc. . . .

La distancia que hay entre la vida del hombre y la de Dios es infinita; cómo entonces, pretender que el hombre pueda vivir con Dios y gozar con El?

Solamente hay una solución: que Dios nos de participación de su vida.

Dios, en su infinita bondad, nos ha dado ese privilegio, y ese es el gran efecto de la Gracia.

Esta participación de la vida de Dios puede ser de mayor o menor grado, y por tanto, a mayor participación de esa vida corresponde mayor capacidad para gozar con El en el cielo.

Así se comprende la gran diferencia que hay entre la persona que vive en pecado y la que vive en gracia. La persona que vive en pecado está separada de Dios, pertenece a un orden de vida distinto y, por tanto no puede gozar con Dios.

cho lo ya realizado, queda todavía mucho por hacer," advierte el Padre Santo al exhortar paternalmente para que "de modo especial durante las próximas celebraciones," se busque en Argentina la forma de "poner en práctica nuevas ideas que redunden en avance y provecho del catolicismo," con espíritu de "plena concordia y conocimiento."

La persona que vive en gracia participa de la vida de Dios y, por tanto, puede y tiene derecho a gozar con El en el cielo.

Los Sacramentos

Este don de la gracia lo recibió el hombre en la creación, pero lo perdió con el primer pecado de Adán y Eva.

Jesucristo, viniendo a este mundo y muriendo por nosotros nos ganó de nuevo este don que lo recibimos por medio de los sacramentos.

El mismo instituyó los sacramentos como unas señales exteriores y unos instrumentos que nos dan la gracia.

Hay sacramentos que dan la gracia primera al alma que está en pecado, como el Bautismo y la Penitencia; hay otros sacramentos que aumentan esa gracia, suponen que el alma la tiene ya.

Jesucristo elevó el matrimonio al orden de Sacramento. Los que lo reciben deben tener el alma ya en gracia; este sacramento aumenta la gracia y da a los contrayentes derecho a recibir otras gracias o auxilios especiales que ellos necesitarán en su vida matrimonial.

Es posible que si los juvenes contrayentes se diesen cuenta de la grandeza del Matrimonio como Sacramento, se prepararían mejor para recibirlo y, sin duda, conseguirían, más beneficios espirituales.

Labor Educativa Declara Esencial Mons. Jose Salcedo

Naciones Unidas, N. Y.—(NC)

La educación popular es esencial para resolver los problemas de Latinoamérica, declaró aquí un sacerdote colombiano.

Mons. José Joaquín Salcedo, perteneciente a la delegación de su país en las Naciones Unidas, dijo en una conferencia de prensa que por analfabetismo no debe entenderse únicamente la falta de letras, pues hay ignorante que saben leer y escribir, pero no tienen formación cultural, ni ideas claras sobre higiene y manera de mejorar el nivel de vida.

Por lo tanto, añadió Mons. Salcedo, para resolver los problemas sociales, económicos y políticos, es preciso educar al pueblo, pues los ignorantes no pueden cumplir en la sociedad la función que como ciudadanos les corresponde.

Mons. Salcedo fundó en Colombia la Acción Cultural Popular, cuyas Escuelas Radiafónicas educan a millares de campesinos, niños y adultos, que atienden mediante receptores las clases diarias transmitidas por radio.

Concilio Ecumenico Nuevo Pentecostes

Roma—(NC)

Al presidir en la basílica de San Pedro las Vísperas Pontificales de Pentecostés, Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII pronunció una alocución sobre las "grandes alegrías y tristezas" que casi al mismo tiempo experimenta la Iglesia.

En tono grave, el Padre Santo recordó la persecución contra los cristianos en los países bajo régimen comunista, sobre todo en China y Hungría.

Sobre China dijo que debía hacer notar con profundo sentimiento "la situación cada vez más grave" que sufre allí la Iglesia, porque se llega incluso a imponer a los fieles la obediencia a falsos pastores, y los templos, "antes refugios seguros de las almas", son ahora utilizados como trampas.

"En la noble y amada Hungría", continuó Su Santidad, el régimen comunista fiscaliza la labor episcopal, separa al pueblo de los obispos legítimos y trata de imponer eclesiásticos sin aprobación de la Santa Sede.

Frente a estos motivos de amargura y preocupación, dijo luego el Papa, la iglesia tiene la gran alegría del próximo Concilio Ecuménico, que será dedicado "enteramente a la santificación del clero y a la edificación de los pueblos cristianos". Su Santidad habló del Concilio como de "nuevo Pentecostés", acontecimiento llamado "a mover cielos y tierra".

diencia mas sofisticada, dijo Msñr. Salcedo.

Además, momentos antes de partir para los Estados Unidos, el P. Salcedo, bendijo una nueva prensa instalada en el local matriz del Movimiento Popular. Esta prensa puede imprimir a cuatro colores y tirar 45,000 copias por hora de la revista órgano del Movimiento Popular "El Campesino."

Esta publicación, distribuida entre todos los que aprendieron a leer en la radio-escuela, contiene noticias, artículos de interés para los campesinos, editoriales o tópicos de discusión e información general para ayudar a la radio audiencia. Además de la revista la rotativa del Movimiento Popular imprime libros, textos de escuelas y panfletos con instrucción religiosa básica.

Otros países latinoamericanos están adoptando programas similares a este del Movimiento Popular, que fue empezado en 1948, dijo Msñr. Salcedo. Además la United Nations Educational, Organization Científica y Cultural, (UNESCO) ha introducido técnicas del Movimiento Popular en otras partes del mundo.

Msñr. Salcedo vino a este país por una invitación del Departamento de Estado, para cambiar ideas con líderes en política, industria y educación. Conferenció en Nueva York con ejecutivos de la UNESCO y aquí con miembros del Comité de Relaciones Extranjeras del Senado, así como con ejecutivos de la Conferencia Nacional Católica de Beneficencia.

Monseñor enfatizó que el Movimiento Popular está trabajando para elevar el standard de vida del pueblo de Colombia. Citó como un ejemplo el esfuerzo de la radio-escuela para mejorar el standard de la vivienda campesina.

"Tratamos de destacar la importancia de vivir mejor" dijo. "El resultado ha sido excelente. Primero el techo de guano es cambiado por tejas. Después el piso de tierra es cubierto con maderas. Ahora mismo 22,000 familias han invertido casi 40 millones de dólares en mejorar sus viviendas".

Otros campos en los que el Movimiento Popular ofrece consejos y ayuda son en el mejoramiento de caminos y métodos de cultivo, añadió Msñr. Salcedo.

"Esta es una labor de unidad en que todos nosotros debíamos tener alguna responsabilidad," comentó. "Cada uno de nosotros debíamos preguntarnos que estamos haciendo para traer a miles de niños de Dios más cerca de la Iglesia."

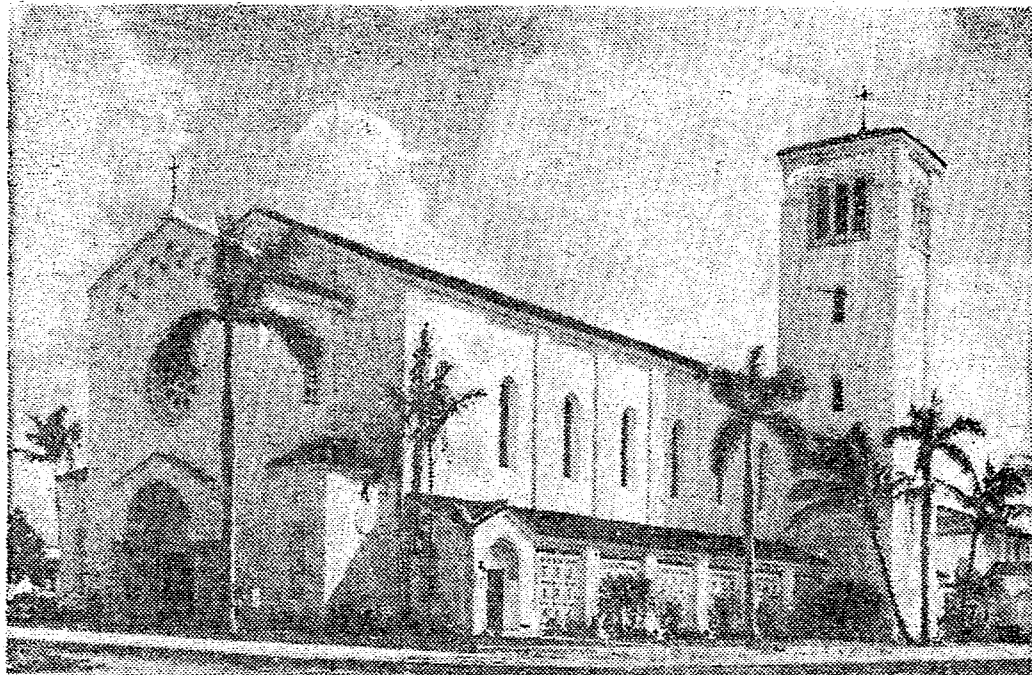
Msñr. Salcedo señaló como última cuestión que la lealtad de los campesinos "es tan importante para Estados Unidos como para América Latina." Dijo que tenía esperanzas de interesar a los negocios privados a sostener el programa del Movimiento Popular.

"Después de todo" explicó, "si enseñamos a los campesinos a lavarse la cara, comprarán más jabón. Así que los fabricantes de jabón debían ser los primeros en ayudarnos a educar a esta gente."

Lourdes (NC)

La amenaza más grave contra la civilización occidental es que está cayendo en un materialismo "más extremo y decadente" que el de la Unión Soviética, afirmó el obispo de Shrewsbury Mons. John Murphy, durante la asamblea anual de la Hermandad de Nuestra Señora del Rescate, que labora por la conversión de Inglaterra.

Parish Grew With Town



St. Anthony's Church, Fort Lauderdale

Fort Lauderdale
Many changes have occurred since Msgr. John J. O'Looney came as a young priest to take over duties as pastor of St. Anthony's parish 30 years ago in what then was the sleepy little village of Fort Lauderdale.

Since 1947 alone, he has directed the building of a new church, rectory and high school. Additions have been made to St. Anthony's School. The capacity of the convent has been doubled and ten acres of land have been purchased in the south-west section of the city for further development.

During this period he has also seen the establishment of four new parishes in Fort Lauderdale: St. Clement's, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, St. Sebastian and Annunciation.

There have been many vocations to the religious life from St. Anthony's parish, Msgr. O'Looney recalls. Four men have become priests and 19 women have taken vows in religious orders. Presently there are five seminarians from the parish studying for the priesthood.

Early Parish

St. Anthony's parish was one of the earliest formed in South Florida. In 1916 or 1917 (the exact date is not recorded) Jesuit priests rode the palmetto-lined roads north from Miami to serve the small community. A church had already been established at Ojus.

Twenty years before, the railroad had laid tracks as far south as Miami and the first migration of settlers started from the Northern states. Some of these pioneers had established a small community of wooden frame buildings at Fort Lauderdale.

As the Catholic population slowly grew, Mass was celebrated each Sunday in Elk's Hall on South Andrews Ave., and later at the Riverside Hotel, west of the Florida East Coast railroad.

House Purchased

A frame house was later purchased south of the present courthouse. Mass was offered there until 1921 when the old St. Anthony's Church and rectory were built on Las Olas Blvd. under the direction of Father Plunkett. The first pastor, the late Father M. J. Mullaly, was appointed by the Bishop of St. Augustine in 1923.

Under Father Mullaly's direction, one block of property was purchased in 1925 and a combination convent and school building was constructed.

After the boom days of the 20's and the 1926 hurricane, Fort Lauderdale was hard hit by the mass exodus of population. Of the 3,000 residents of



Msgr. John J. O'Looney

the city, there were but 50 Catholic families remaining.

The old church seated 250 persons and only one Mass a week was celebrated during the summer months. During the winter, two Masses were offered each Sunday. St. Anthony's school, which had a number of non-Catholic children as students; with an enrollment of 64 with two Sisters of St. Dominic teaching.

Msgr. O'Looney Named

It was at this time in October 1929, Msgr. O'Looney was appointed pastor of St. Anthony's parish. Through the depression years of the early 1930's, development of the parish was at a standstill.

"It wasn't until 1937 that the first signs of expansion appeared," Msgr. O'Looney remembers. "Through the late 30's and early 40's, Fort Lauderdale was known as the 'fastest growing city in the United States.'"

The little church on Las Olas was becoming too small to accommodate the growing congregation. When the Boca Raton Club was built, two Masses were celebrated there each Sunday in the Administration Building.

During this period the parish boundaries extended from the Dania Canal to the south boundaries of the parish at Lake Worth.

A section of the present convent was built in 1938, followed in 1940, by construction of a gymnasium which also served as a parish hall. The property on Las Olas Blvd. was sold in 1945.

Rectory Built

In 1947 the present rectory was built and from that year to January, 1949, all church services were held in the gymnasium. Construction on a new church for St. Anthony's parish began in 1948, and the building was dedicated on Jan. 29, 1949.

The need for a high school became apparent because of the number of new families coming there to live. A 26-acre

tract was purchased in Westwood Heights, where in 1951 construction was started on Central Catholic High School. The school was completed for the opening of classes in September, 1952. There were 150 students enrolled, and at the end of the second year of operation, another wing had to be added.

Presently there are 800 students enrolled in Central Catholic High School, with nine Sisters of St. Dominic and 25 lay teachers on the staff.

Baptisms Increase

A number of lay societies are active in the parish, including the Fort Lauderdale Catholic Club and St. Anthony's Women's Club, The Home and School Association, and Holy Name Society.

To point up the growth of St. Anthony's parish, last year, it ranked high among the parishes of the Diocese of Miami in the number of Baptisms with 239 recorded.

Looking back, Msgr. O'Looney remembers the sandy little village of Fort Lauderdale of pioneer days and wistfully recalls "there have been many, many changes."

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Mrs. Olsen to Head St. Bernadette's Guild

Fort Lauderdale

Mrs. Charles Olsen was elected first president of The Women's Guild of St. Bernadette's parish following an organizational meeting on Thursday, June 4.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Alex Kash, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Ferron, recording secretary; Mrs. William Smoker, treasurer and Miss Myrna Gallagher, corresponding secretary.

Father Robert A. Hostler, pastor, presided at the meeting during which the constitution and by-laws were read and approved.

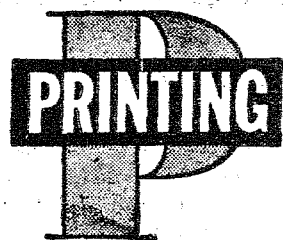
Monthly meetings of the organization will be held on the first Tuesday of each month and members will receive Corporate Communion on the first Sunday of every month.

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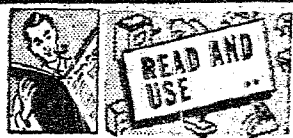
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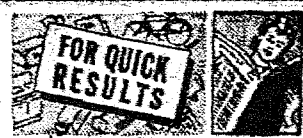
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entrance. Phone TU 8-4027

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Furnished 1-bedroom apartment
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13415 N. W. 31st Ave.

APARTMENTS - S. W.

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LARGE BEDROOM APT.

Near St. Peter & Paul, very clean,
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Lake Worth - Newly furnished bed-
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Nov. 30th. 215 - 18th Ave. So.

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Phone PL 4-6295
Geo. W. Lasche, Prop.

HOUSES - N. W.

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porch for 3rd bedroom, unfurn.,
2 blocks from St. Mel's,
3090 N. W. 135th St. MU 1-7085

HOUSES - S. W.

July 1st - Unfurnished 2 bedroom
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call after 6 P.M. or weekends.
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ACREAGE - only \$100 down
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HOUSES FOR SALE - N. W.

Visitation Parish - For sale or rent.
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partly furnished, 5 years old
350 N.W. 191st St. NA 4-2609

St. James Parish - 2 bedroom CBS,
chain link fence, \$10,800 total
\$42 month, 4% mtg., 435 N.W.
132nd St. Phone MU 8-3038

HOUSES FOR SALE - S. W.

\$395 DOWN
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baths, CBS, no qualifying, no clos-
ing costs. FR 9-1613 or CA 1-0288

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county taxes. Phone MO 7-7722

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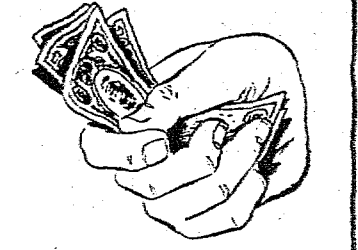
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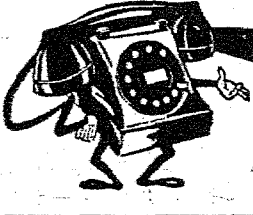
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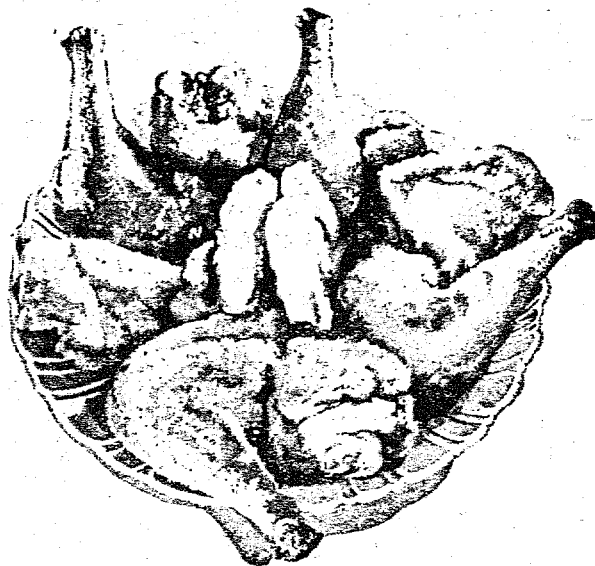
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