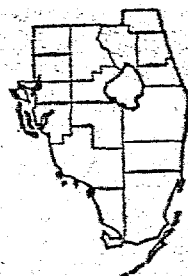


The VOICE



Weekly Publication of the Diocese of Miami
Covering the 16 Counties of South Florida

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June 19, 1959

Bishop Condemns Abuse of Sunday Observance

Modern-day abuse of the observance of Sunday by both merchants and shoppers has been condemned by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. It is morally wrong to conduct business on Sunday without necessity and morally wrong to shop on Sunday without necessity, the Bishop declared.

DAY OF WORSHIP

His statements were made in a talk he gave to members of the

Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus last Sunday.

"The Church teaches us that we must keep Sunday as a day of rest and worship," Bishop Carroll reminded his audience. "It is not a day for business.

"Therefore, we know well that it is morally wrong to conduct business on Sunday without real necessity. Sunday is not a day for business interests to seek to increase their profits. You must, therefore, be anxious to uphold what is morally right in this matter

and to recognize what is morally wrong.

"Moreover, we should understand well that we are bound not only to avoid conducting a business without necessity on Sunday, but to avoid shopping without necessity.

"Consistency demands that we admit the fact that it is morally wrong to shop without real need and to try to purchase those items which could be obtained on another day. Most people now work five days a week, which means they have two full days

off—at least one of which is not Sunday.

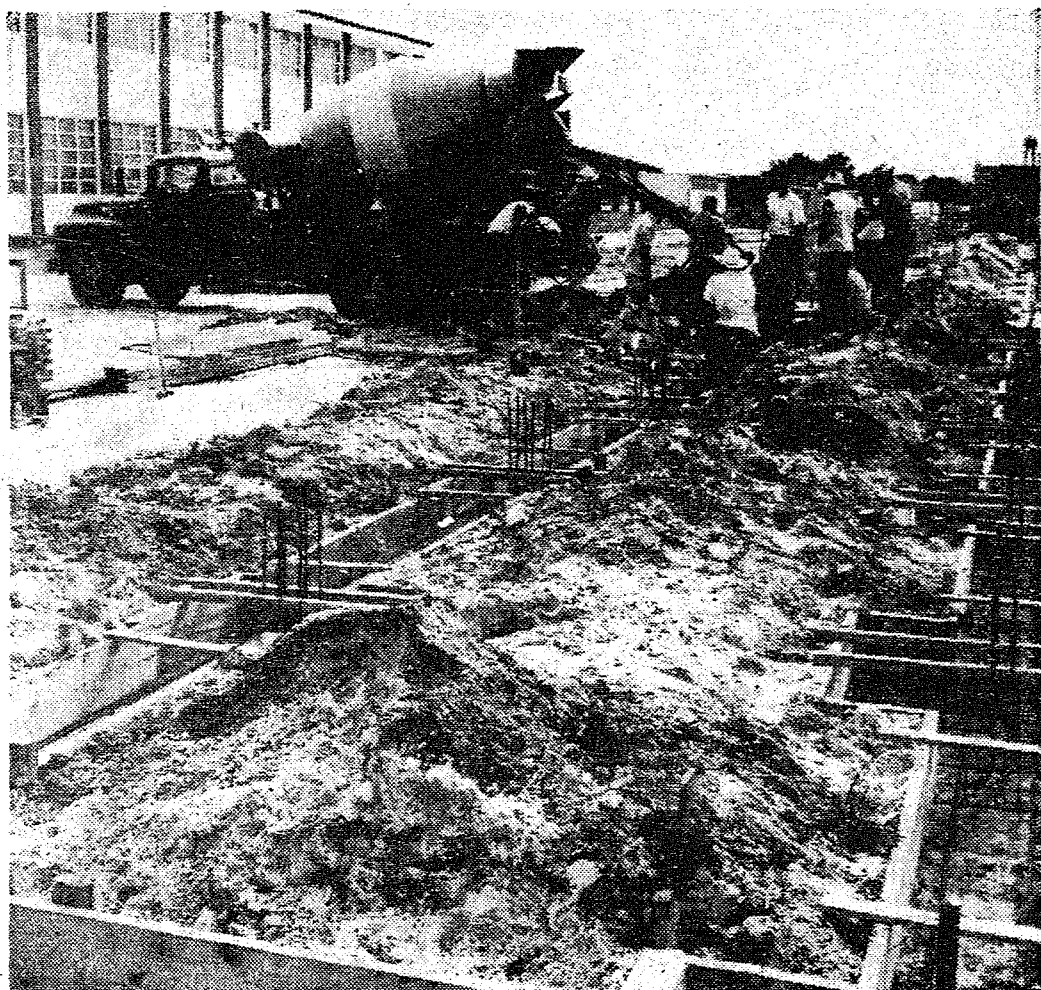
MORALLY WRONG

"By the same token then it must be understood that it is also morally wrong to work without good reason on Sunday in businesses that violate the spirit of the Lord's Day."

The Bishop was addressing members of the Master Joseph A. Sweeny Class who received the honors of the Fourth Degree of the K. of C. at ceremonies held last Sunday at

the Golden Gate Hotel, Miami Beach.

He emphasized that because of their objectives as Knights of Columbus, the men are expected to live the Catholic Faith, pledged not merely to have the Faith but to bring it into their daily lives. As Fourth Degree Knights, the men were told to give good example in all areas of conduct and to be ready at all times to defend Christian principles in their business, family and social lives.



Going up is the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, for which ground was broken two weeks ago. Cement foundations for the building, adjoining Christopher Columbus High

School, shown in background, were poured by construction workers this week and work on the outer walls began immediately. The seminary will be ready for occupancy Sept. 8.

New Minor Seminary Here To Be Conducted By Vincentian Fathers

Named in honor of St. John Vianney, patron of all priests, the new minor seminary of the diocese will be conducted by the Vincentian Fathers, followers of St. Vincent de Paul, who was the founder of modern-day seminaries.

This was revealed today in the announcement by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll that the seminary for the education of young men studying for the Diocese of Miami will be in charge of members of the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul, also known as Vincentians.

The new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary thus will take its place with some of the most outstanding institutions in the United States for the training and education of young men for the priesthood.

The Vincentian Fathers already conduct eight major seminaries and nine minor

seminaries in various parts of this country, as well as a major seminary in Ireland, according to Msgr. James P. Enright, vicar for religious of the Diocese of Miami.

Meanwhile, construction of the seminary already is well under way on a tract of land adjoining Christopher Columbus High School in the southwest section of Miami. It will be completed and ready for occupancy Sept. 8.

TWO U.S. PROVINCES

At the same time, applications still are being received for admission to the seminary from young men eligible to continue their studies in any of the four years of high school work from the Ninth to the Twelfth grades. Those who are interested should consult their parish priests immediately.

The first band of Vincentian missionaries came to the United States in 1863. (Continued on Page 2)

First Diocese Ordinations Saturday

Miami St. Mary Cathedral will be the scene of Sacred Rites of Ordination at 11 a.m. Saturday when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll confers the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the first two priests to be ordained for the Diocese of Miami.

Frederick H. Wass, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Wass of the Cathedral parish and Laurence J. Conway, a son of Mrs. John Conway of St. Catherine's parish, Sebring, will be ordained to the priesthood at that time.

Monsignor P. J. O'Donoghue, V.G., Cathedral pastor, arch-deacon, will read the mandate. Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Father Charles Ward, administrator, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, will be chaplains to Bishop Carroll. Father Joseph M. McLaughlin and

Father Claude E. Brubaker will be masters of ceremonies.

Father Louis C. Roberts, administrator, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, West Coral Gables, will assist Father Conway and Father Wass will be assisted by Father Joseph P. Cronin, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Seminarians who are study-

ing for the Diocese of Miami will be on ceremonies and altar boys from all parishes will attend as well as representatives of diocesan and parish organizations.

Members of the Miami Serra Club will be ushers.

The Cathedral Choir under the direction of Clayton Brenne-man, diocesan organist, will sing.

Church Schools Signal Progress

New York—(NC)

The Apostolic Delegate to the United States said here that Catholic education is an "absolute necessity" for the well-being of the Church.

"It is almost a rule of thumb that where Catholic schools are developed, there the Church progresses," declared Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi. "Where Catholic schools are lacking, there the Church retrogresses."

Archbishop Vagnozzi made the statement in a commencement address at Manhattan College. He received an honorary doctorate of laws from the university.

The speaker pointed out that, "Fortunately, here in the United States of America your founding fathers established the blessed tradition of freedom of education. Under this protection the vigorous Catholic education system has developed to where it now stands as the bastion of the Church in America."

'Our New Pope' Will Recount Life Story of Pope John XXIII

Your copy of THE VOICE next week will contain the first installment of "Our New Pope," a series of articles telling the life story of Pope John XXIII.

An interesting personality distinguished by a priestly career which took him to several countries on diplomatic missions for the Vatican, Pope John is esteemed for his love of the "common people."

Pope John has quickly won the attention and admiration of people everywhere.

Reported widely in the world press are his visits with prisoners and orphans, his unscheduled arrivals in different neighborhoods of Rome, his witty remarks made to dignified prelates and famous persons who call for an audience in Vatican City.

These and other characteristics of the spirited 77-year old Pontiff are related in the authentic biography which readers will enjoy in the next 15 issues of THE VOICE.

The easy-to-read series is the work of three writers: 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 Confer-



ence News Service, and James C. O'Neill, staff member of the same Rome bureau.

Our New Pope is one more feature offered for weekly reading by the whole family. Make it a must in your house!

Minor Seminary Plays Vital Role in Life of Church

Newburgh, N.Y.—(NC) The Church will be minus hundreds of priests a dozen years from now simply because "an ever increasing number of parents, educators and sociologists no longer accept the true and traditional role of the

minor seminary," Atonement Father Daniel Egan predicted here.

The director of vocations for the Society of the Atonement, which has headquarters at Graymoor Monastery, Garrison, N. Y., placed the blame for the situation on "today's

unrealistic and wishful thinking" among parents and others.

Speaking at a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America here, Father Egan said:

"They think because a boy comes from a good home and goes to a local Catholic high school, his vocation is thereby preserved and nurtured.

"They forget all about the many hours he spends out of the home where his youthful impressions are so easily 'brainwashed' with secular and materialistic propaganda aimed at selling earth more than heaven, the body more than the soul. Only in a minor sem-

inary is he preserved from this."

Father Egan said if even half the boys in this country blessed with true signs of a priestly vocation were encouraged and allowed to enter a minor seminary in September, the Church would have hundreds of priests more a dozen years from now.

School Strike Imperils India

Trivandrum—(NC) Ten persons were killed as Kerala's state police fired on persons demonstrating against the communist-ruled state's new school law.

The three major non-communist opposition parties, on the weekend prior to the major Catholic and Hindu Nair school strike against the education act, staged demonstrations throughout the state. Their aim was to force the Reds to resign.

While the Red regime tried to forestall the demonstrations by postponing the school-opening date another day, both Catholics and Hindus manifested their opposition.

Here in the capital, 137 Catholic students were jailed when they went to St. Joseph's High School to spend the night. Their goal was to make sure the government would not end the strike and force the school to open.

On June 15, when schools in most of the state were supposed to open, two persons were killed in suburban Bell when police fired on a picket line. Two more were reported killed in a similar incident at a primary school a dozen miles from here.

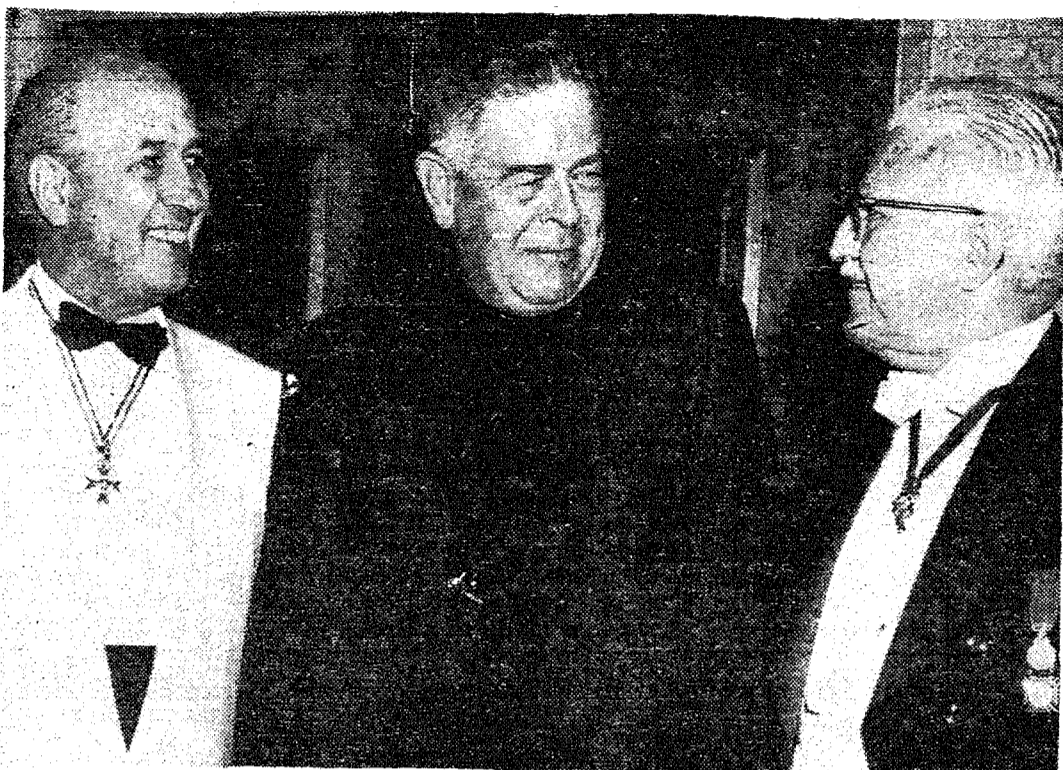
Over the weekend, at least a half dozen others had been slain.

Grace, Prince See Pope John

Vatican City—(NC) A visit of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco to His Holiness Pope John XXIII was marked with the honors and religious ceremonies reserved for Catholic heads of state.

Protocol required that the Prince's party—which included his chaplain, Father Francis Tucker, an American Oblate of St. Francis de Sales—be escorted to the Pope by members of the Vatican nobility, the Pope's personal attendants, and units of the Vatican guards.

Whatever liberates our spirit without giving us self-control is disastrous.—Goethe.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown with Harry C. Pierotti of Memphis, Tenn., a Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus, and Master Joseph A. Sweeny following induction of more than 70 members of the Master Joseph A. Sweeny Class of the Fourth Degree held last Sunday at the Golden Gate Auditorium, Miami Beach.

Univ. Benefits By Cuban Law

Havana—(NC) Cuba's pontifical Catholic university has resumed classes following a radical change in the Castro law affecting degrees granted since 1956 by universities.

The institution—the University of Villanueva—had its unusual mid-June reopening shortly after the repeal of Law No. 11 which originally invalidated all degrees granted since 1956 by private universities.

The law was promulgated as a remedy for alleged injustices to students of Cuba's National University, which was closed in 1956 as a result of student demonstrations against the then President Fulgencio Batista.

In March, representatives of six private universities met at Villanueva and asked the government to amend Law 11. The law was subsequently changed to a two-year suspension, rather than an abrogation, of degrees granted by the private institutions. This in effect barred professional men from practicing their profession for two years after receiving their degrees.

The new decree signed by President Manuel Urrutia maintains a two-year suspension from professional activity. But it dates the two years

Vincentians to Conduct Minor Seminary

(Continued from Page 1) States from Italy in 1816. Today there are two provinces here. The western provincial house is at 1849 Cass Ave., St. Louis, Mo., and the eastern province has its headquarters at St. Vincent's Seminary, 500 E. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., is visitor of the Eastern province.

STAFF SEVERAL SCHOOLS

In addition to the eight major and nine preparatory seminaries, the Congregation of the Mission also directs three universities, four high schools, 12 mission houses and a house of studies at Washington, D.C. Members also work in parishes and carry on other activities.

As resident chaplains the Vincentians care for the sick, aged and infirm, and prisoners, orphans and the insane in many institutions.

In the Republic of Panama

they care for lepers at Palo Seco. They also serve in 13 missions in Mississippi, Missouri, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina and the Canal Zone.

SPANISH PARISHES

Other Vincentians devote themselves exclusively to promoting novenas in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, a perpetual novena already established in 3,000 churches and chapels in the United States and 17 foreign countries.

The Vincentian province of Barcelona has two Spanish parishes in this country and the vice-province of Madrid has three.

The major seminaries conducted by the Vincentians in this country are:

- Our Lady of the Angels Seminary, Niagara Falls, N.Y. (which will soon be relocated to the Diocese of Albany, N.Y.)
- Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa.

St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Colo.

St. Mary's Seminary, Perrysville, Mo.

Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, Cal.

St. Mary's Seminary, Houston, Tex.

Assumption Seminary, San Antonio, Tex.

Minor seminaries they conduct are:

St. Joseph's Minor Seminary, Princeton, N.J.

St. Vincent's Minor Seminary, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

St. John's Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

St. Vincent's Seminary, Lemont, Ill.

St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

St. Vincent's Seminary, Montebello, Cal.

Seminary of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels, San Fernando, Cal.

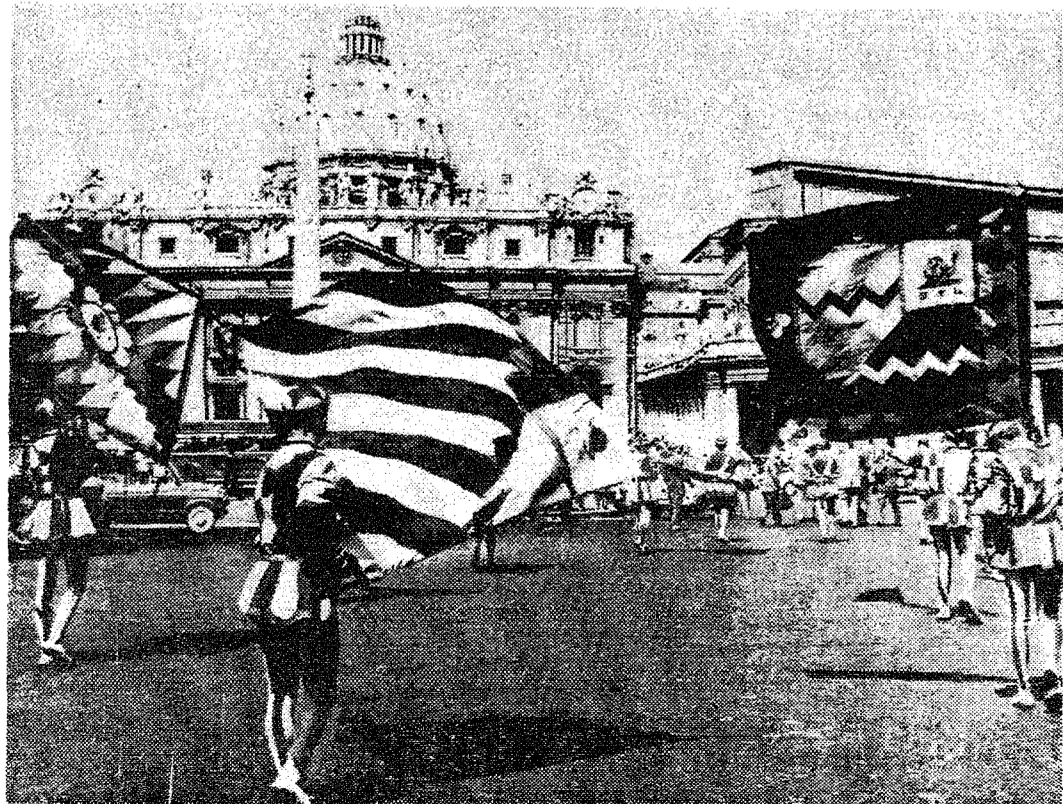
Regina Cleri Seminary, Tucson, Ariz.

St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, Tex.

In Ireland, the Vincentians conduct all Hallows College, Dublin, and serve as spiritual directors of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth.

St. Vincent de Paul is known as the Father of the Poor. Pope Leo XIII named him patron of charity for the universal Church. He was born in 1581 of hardy French peasant stock. His education was obtained at the cost of considerable sacrifice and as a young priest, while making a journey, he was captured by Barbary pirates and sold into slavery in Tunis.

Vincent had promised the Blessed Virgin that if his slavery were ended he would devote his life to the service of the poor. He finally escaped and from that time until his death he labored unceasingly in works of charity, organizing mission bands and founding seminaries. From these came his organization of the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul.



Marchers from the Italian city of Siena demonstrate their flag twirling talents in front of the Pope's window. The special show was part of a general audience attended by Siense participants in the famous pallo of Siena, a mad horserace through town conducted with a full show of renaissance Italy's glorious costumes. —(NC Photos.)

To Our Readers

Because of the great increase in its operational activities, THE VOICE is expanding its facilities to provide more office space and additional telephones.

Publication offices will remain at 6301 Biscayne Boulevard.

The Editorial Department is moving to Room 101 and the Advertising and Circulation Departments to Room 102.

Telephone numbers are

EDITORIAL
PL 8-0543

ADVERTISING
and
CIRCULATION
PL 4-2561

from the time of the final successful examination, rather than from the date of the university degree.

Because preparation of the thesis and its defense before the state board follow the final examinations, the new time provisions mean that most of the private university graduates affected have already completed the two-year period.

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• SHINE

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Coral Gables

St. Vincent de Paul Store Helps Needy Here in Times of Distress

Furniture for a whole house, without cost, and something for every member of the family, free—that's one type of generosity which the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store extends at times to moneyless families whose homes are swept through by fire.

The donated furnishings are not always new, that's true, but they come when needed and are frequently higher in quality than the furniture and clothing destroyed when the poor are made poorer by flames.

Caring for victims of fires and other disasters is but one of several charitable services which St. Vincent de Paul men render through their second-hand store at 801 N. Miami Ave.

The store is a clearing-house where low-income shoppers can find bargains in used appliances, kitchenware, tools, beds, shoes and suits; besides, the slow profit made over the counter helps the society to finance a charitable program which reaches into nearly every parish in Dade

County and a few parishes beyond.

Members of the society, using store profits and other funds, are able to feed the hungry, clothe the poor, pay rents, provide for needed medical care and to carry on scores of other good works in their traditionally quiet and private manner.

BENEFITS DERIVED

The store is a 15-year-old project managed by Sylvester Rice. He in turn takes counsel from a three-man committee which includes Fred Hartnett, Howard Sullivan and Charles F. Slater. The books are audited monthly by Mr. Slater.

Merchandise on display in the front section of their tidy group of four connecting stores is donated to the society by local families aware of the reputation which St. Vincent de Paul units have earned throughout the nation in serving the needy.

Each morning the store dispatches its pick-up truck to homes which have telephoned the office to indicate that goods are available for collection. Wil-

liam Stockton supervises the pick-up and delivery service.

STORE OPEN DAILY

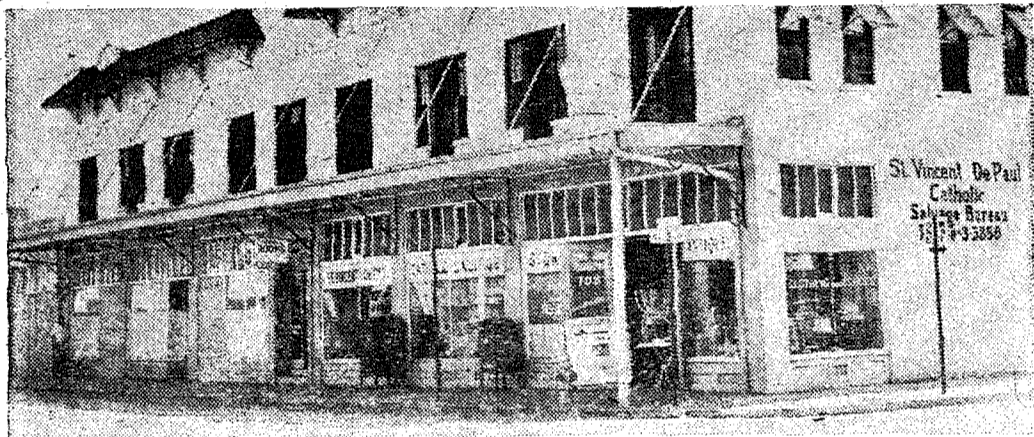
Nearly a thousand articles a day are brought in. They are sorted, evaluated, given a price, and finally put on sale for the benefit of shoppers who number about 150 daily. A staff of seven full-time workers does the processing and selling from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and on Saturday till noon.

Mrs. Anne Calkins, a veteran employe, explained that contributed clothing which is too shabby to sell is disposed of as waste. Other items are washed and mended by staff members at home. Sheets are tailored into pillow cases; hats and shoes are made presentable. The store also repairs radio sets and refrigerators before passing them on to families in need. Mrs. Calkins serves as assistant in charge of all merchandising.

The "unbelievably low" prices advertised so widely on the open market are actual facts at the salvage store. Children's cloth-



Clothing donated to the store is sorted by an employe staff which includes (from left): Mrs. Robert Mapstone, Mrs. Sid Calkins and Mrs. Charles Kemp.



St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store at 801 N. Miami Ave.

ing sells for as low as twenty-five cents. Good shoes are a bit higher. Appliances sell for a few dollars. A fancy, colorful hat worn maybe once and still bearing the original price tag of \$17.95, was held up by Mrs. Calkins as a typical bargain. The selling price was \$3. So low are the rates that the store couldn't conduct a "special sale" without

actually giving the merchandise away, Mr. Rice explained. Prices always are at rockbottom.

"We're only sorry more families don't take advantage of what we have to offer," he added.

Requests submitted by the American Red Cross for clothing and furniture for destitute families

(Continued on Page 13)

SEARS

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FRanklin 9-5411

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The finest reupholstering service in the South. Fine workmanship is assured by skilled craftsman. Careful attention is given to the smallest detail. Every phase of the work is to exacting specifications. And, of course satisfaction is guaranteed.

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Your Furniture will actually look better and wear better than when it was new.

All work inspected to assure you the finest job.

Sears retouches the wood parts to give like-new appearance.

An Important 'First'

In a new diocese such as ours, hardly a week goes by without some event which historically will bear the honorable mark of being "a first." It goes without saying that not all "firsts" are of equal importance. Tomorrow, June 20, for instance, when the first ordination in the Diocese of Miami will take place we will have an event of prime significance for everyone, a "first" that will have an honored place in the history of the newest diocese in the country.

We congratulate Father Frederick H. Wass and Father Laurence J. Conway on the eve of their ordination, and in the name of priests and faithful in the Diocese welcome them to our midst. If they noticed an unusual warmth in our welcome in the days to come, it is because they, as the first to be ordained in our infant diocese, represent many things to us. We see them as the first in a long procession of priests of the future, the forerunners of hundreds of young men whose priestly lives will be spent in this area of southern Florida in the service of Christ.

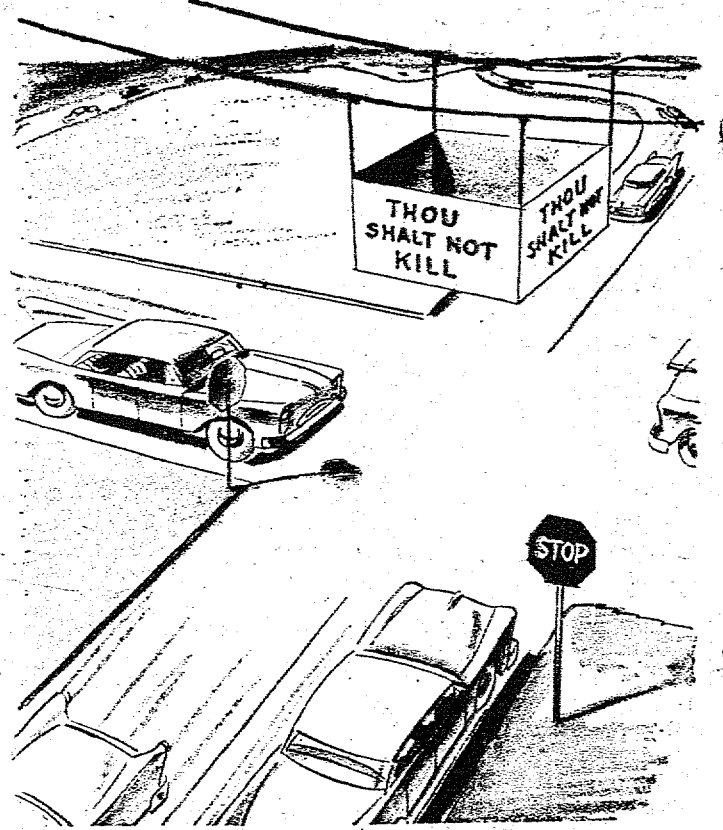
We see them, too, as symbolical of our two sources of vocations in the past. Father Conway was born in the North and was brought to Florida by his family while

he was still in grammar school. Like a great many of our priests in the Diocese, he adopted Florida as his own. Father Wass, on the other hand, is a native Miamian, born and reared and educated in the same parish in which he will now be ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Carroll. Father Wass represents one of our great hopes, namely, that a great number of young men who were born and reared here will continue this tradition of native vocations.

These two priests will greatly strengthen the ranks of our priests. They represent many thousands of holy Masses, which will be made available for our people in various parts of the diocese. Their ordination assures countless people of the Sacraments, the opportunity to receive Our Lord, to have their sins forgiven, to be prepared for death, to be taught the truths of faith. They are the visible signs that the work of Christ will be extended to areas greatly in need.

While we unite with our young priests in thanking God for His merciful goodness to them and to us, we confidently use the occasion to beseech Him earnestly to raise up, not a few, but hundreds of young men to follow soon in their footsteps.

Traffic Safety Suggestion



Saints of the Week

Sunday, June 21

ST. ALOYSIUS GONZAGA Confessor. The Patron of Youth was born to the noble Italian family of Gonzaga, the Dukes of Mantua, in 1568. He served as a page in the courts at Tuscany, Mantua, and Spain, and entered the Society of Jesus at the age of 18 after overcoming objections of his family. He received minor orders but died at the age of 23 of an illness contracted while he was ministering to the sick during a plague. He was beatified in 1605, canonized in 1726; declared special protector of young students by Pope Benedict XIII, and proclaimed by Pope Pius XI as patron of Christian youth.

Monday, June 22

ST. PAULINUS OF NOLA, Bishop. He was Pontius Meropius Anicius Paulinus and was born in 354 at Bordeaux, the son of a Roman who was prefect of Rome. In 390, after the death of his only child, he retired from the world and went to Barcelona, Spain, where the people urged him to join the priesthood. He became a hermit near Nola in Campania and in 410 the people chose him as their Bishop. He became one of the outstanding prelates of his time. He suffered greatly during the invasion of Campania by the Goths under Alaric. Many of his poems and writings still are extant. He died in 431.

Tuesday, June 23

ST. JOHN, PRIEST-MARTYR. He was a Roman priest who was dragged before an idol in the reign of Julian the Apostate and, on his refusal to burn incense, was beheaded about 362.

Wednesday, June 24

NATIVITY OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. The son of St. Zachary and St. Elizabeth, a kinswoman of the Blessed Virgin, he was commissioned to prepare the way for the Redeemer, Whom he baptized. He suffered martyrdom under King Herod for rebuking the monarch about his adulterous marriage.

Thursday, June 25

ST. WILLIAM OF MONTEVERGINE, Abbot-Founder. He was born in Vercelli in 1085. After a pilgrimage to Compostela, he settled between Nola and Benevento. He was joined by a group of hermit-monks to whom he gave a rule based on that of St. Benedict. The rule was adopted by the community under his successor. He died in 1142 near Nusco.

Friday, June 26

SS. JOHN AND PAUL, Martyrs. According to tradition, they were brothers and officials in the households of Constantia, daughter of Emperor Constantine. They were put to death about 362 under Julian the Apostate when they refused to worship pagan idols. It is also said that their martyrdom led to the conversion of Terentianus, the judge who passed sentence on them.

Saturday, June 27

ST. CRESCENS, Bishop-Martyr. He lived in the first century, was a disciple of St. Paul, and was mentioned by St. Paul in his writings. Tradition relates that he founded the See of Metz in Germany. The Roman Martyrology holds that he was martyred under Trajan about 100.

A Link With the Apostles

A newly ordained priest should be stared at and studied intently.

Not to find out accidental things, such as how tall he is, how light or dark, how he speaks or gestures or bears himself. All of these things were part of him before the moment of ordination. They are unimportant. They have nothing to do with the reason people scrutinize the young man who is not yet sure he is being spoken to when someone calls out, "Father!"

The new priest is different from anyone on earth. He stands apart, a frail human being invested with powers beyond kings and emperors. He is a child of the twentieth century, but he is a link with the generation of the Apostles; he is the fulfillment of ancient prophecies.

Why is this?

An Alter Christus

The reason the newly ordained suddenly finds himself set apart from others by title, dress and

By Father James J. Walsh

marks of respect is that, for some reason he will never know in this life, God has made him an alter Christus, another Christ.

Millet in his beautiful book on the priesthood, "Jesus Living In The Priest," describes this phenomenon in these words: "The priest as such is then another Jesus Christ. He is the living personification of Him; he discharges His duties in His name; he occupies a place apart in the Mystical Body of the Saviour; he exercises in the Church the office of the Head, transmitting to its members the sap of the living vine and the spirit of life; or rather it is Jesus Christ who does all this through the ministry of the priest; it is Jesus Christ Who lives and works in him."

If the candidate, as the Church strongly urges, enters the minor seminary as an aspir-

ant to the Priesthood, he will spend four full years of high school in the same kind of a course as any other boy in an accredited school. But there is a great difference. He will begin, even as a youngster, the long process of being molded into a priest of Christ. He will have special courses in Latin and other languages.

The candidate to the priesthood must go to college, a full four years, leading to a degree. The last two years of college, however, are known as the period of Philosophy. These two years are the beginning of what is called the Major Seminary.

The last four years are known as Theology, the most important part of his spiritual and intellectual training. This is the time of intensive study and application.

First Formal Step

In the beginning of his first year of Theology, he takes the first formal step towards the priesthood when he receives Tonsure, which admits him to the state and privileges of clerics. In the next two years, he receives four minor orders, called by the ancient names of porter, reader, exorcist, acolyte. These orders represent a more intimate share in the work pertaining to the Holy Sacrifice and the duties of the priest.

One year from ordination to reach. Henceforth he binds a great goal for the young man himself to perpetual chastity and to recite the divine office, "to say the Breviary," every day of his life. Shortly afterwards, he will be ordained a deacon and have then the privilege of baptizing, preaching in Church and distributing Holy Communion.

Within a few months, he is ready for the final ordination to the holy priesthood. Many years of discipline have gone into the preparation. He has lived by a bell which told him when to talk and be silent, when to eat, to arise and to study. He has done all things for many years with one thought only in mind, namely, to take his place as a priest in the Catholic Church for whatever service. He is delegated.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY



The VOICE

The Diocese of Miami
Weekly Publication

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News items intended for publication must be received by Friday noon prior to following week's edition.

Reds Parade a New Idol

To the Soviets, Charlie Chaplin is one of the greatest artists of all time. They regard the pathetic little man with the shuffling feet, the character Chaplin portrays in his movies, as the symbol of little people everywhere. They see the comic character with the battered hat and mustache as the symbol of the common people of the world in their fight against the capitalistic war lords. For this reason, as well as for his activities on behalf of the Soviet peace campaign, Moscow has heaped honors on the British actor.

On Same Pedestal

Now a reviewer in the "New Times" official Moscow weekly, puts Graham Greene on the same pedestal as Chaplin. Boris Izakov, reviewing Greene's "Our Man In Havana," admits there is no external resemblance between the comic movie character and the characters of Greene's novels but he does claim to see a certain "intimate inner affinity" between the two artists. Both Chaplin and Greene, in the reviewer's opinion, are defenders of the suffering little people who hate war but who are having it thrust upon them by the mad leaders of Western democracy.

Izakov says the Greene book about Havana deserves as much praise as Greene's earlier novel "The Quiet Amer-

By Father John B. Sheerin

ican" which was so popular in the Soviet Union. The more recent book involves the career of Wormold, a little man who He is the Havana representative just wants to be left alone. He is a vacuum-cleaner firm and he would have been happy to remain a vacuum-cleaner salesman but business went bad.

Wormold was inveigled into becoming a British Secret Service agent in Havana, hence the title "Our Man In Havana." Izakov, however, makes clear to his Russian readers that harmless Wormold was "so unlike those trumpeters of 'Western civilization' and de-humanized cold-war strategians."

Imply H-Bomb War

The pathetic little fellow, as the story unfolds, imagines he has a squad of spies helping him and he manufactures imaginary reports, for British Intelligence. Suffice it to say that his imagination leads him into a naive stunt which takes a toll of human lives. Izakov remarks that the Western leaders likewise create an atmosphere in which tragic farces can happen and the implication is, of course, that they may start an H-bomb war.

It is easy to understand why the Soviets should grasp at

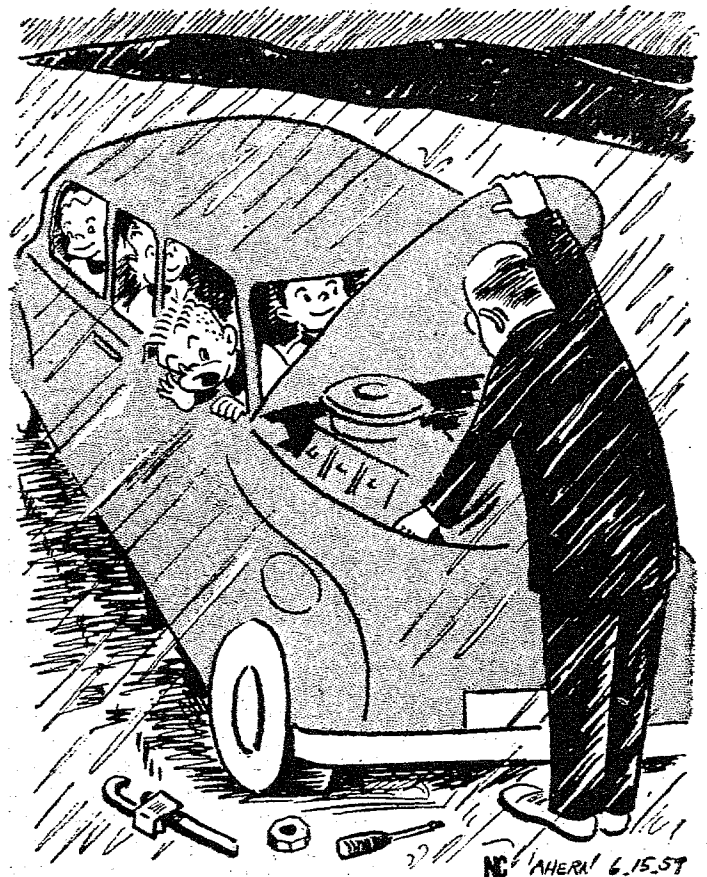
this book and use it as a piece of propaganda. Perhaps they feel that it tends to counter-balance the bad effect of Pasternak's book. What I cannot understand is why Graham Greene employed such a theme. The Russian reviewer calls it a political satire. It is, at least, a novel with political overtones.

Strange to say, Greene probably never intended it as a political novel. He labeled it merely "An Entertainment." Today there is a common belief among literary men that they should become involved in the affairs of the world, that they should not be care-free Bohemian irresponsibles practicing "art for art's sake." Hence the political novel is quite acceptable. But Greene was not writing a serious novel here. He was simply telling a story, a minor story without any deep significance.

Propaganda Smell

That is why it seems pathetic that he did not exclude the political element. For with all its quick-moving action, the story does have a slight smell of propaganda. Greene is playing around with a theme that is congenial to the communist cause. That Greene is no admirer of the Western political leaders is well-known but it's a shame that he spoiled a good story with the smell of propaganda.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Can we eat the hot dogs now?"

QUESTION CORNER

Why Does Church Forbid Cremation After Death?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

I cannot understand the teaching of the Church regarding cremation of human bodies after death. If the soul is the important element, why must we go to the great expense of burials. The bodies are going to turn to dust eventually. What is the harm of helping them turn to dust? Cremation may not be pleasing to some persons, who dwell too much on it, but neither is the thought of having worms crawl around on our dead.

We'll do the best we can. It is not a question of feelings. Death and the following corruption of the body have come as a result of the sin of our first parents. They are punishments and, therefore, will not fill any of us with much pleasure, when we think of them.

The custom of burying the dead is nothing new. Not only has it always been a Christian custom but the Jews before us buried their dead rather than cremate them.

There are many reasons for the custom and legislation of the Church.

Truths of Faith

Burial is a wonderful way for us to recall to our own minds and to teach to others some of the truths of our Catholic Faith, especially the dogma of the immortality of the soul and the future resurrection of the body.

There is, of course, the example of Christ Himself Who was buried following His death on the Cross. Certainly this is a powerful argument for those who call themselves after His Name—Christian.

It seems altogether fitting, too, that we should treat the body in as gentle a manner as possible, allowing nature, also a creature of God, to take care of it. Cremation is a violent assault on the body, which, in destroying it, attempts to erase any memory or remnant of it.

The body, unlike other bodies, was brought into being in a special way by God and given a special dignity by the infusion of the human soul.

Assumed Human Form

It was the human body that Christ Himself assumed in order to bring about our redemption; this same body He made glorious at His resurrection and took

with Him, glorious and immortal, into heaven at His Ascension.

Note that He allowed His own Blessed Mother to carry His Body, behind Nicodemus and John, to the burial place. Holy women came on the first Easter Sunday morning to anoint it. All this, of course, happened by plan.

It is this same Body, the Body that was honorably buried, that now sits at the right hand of the Father in heaven.

The body of a Christian, of course, has received the anointing with sacred oils at Baptism, Confirmation, Extreme Unction, and perhaps Sacred Orders. It has been cleansed with the sacred waters of Baptism.

It has been touched and nourished with the very Body of Christ at Holy Communion. It has been signed thousands of times with holy water and the sign of the Cross.

"Dust You Are"

Remember God's own word to Adam after the Fall: "In the sweat of your brow you shall eat bread, till you return to the ground, since out of it you were taken; for dust you are and unto dust you shall return."

The Holy See in its legislation concerning Christian burial is mindful also of the reasons why, in ages gone by, the enemies of the Church favored cremation: They wish to avert the minds of the faithful from the thought of the resurrection of the body at the end of the world.

Note, however, that the Church does not condemn cremation outright. You will note that she can and does allow it in those circumstances in which Christian burial would be impossible, for example, in the case of a plague, when there wouldn't perhaps be time to bury the dead or there would be danger of contracting some contagious disease.

Seriousness Noted

From what we have said, so far, therefore, you can understand the seriousness of the laws of the Church forbidding anyone to order his body to be cremated or even giving his name to any society that would cause his body to be cremated.

Nor is it allowed for a priest to administer the Sacraments to anyone who has ordered his

(Continued on Page 18)

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Want To Be Different?

The dramatic and disastrous story is told of the Russian writer Tolstoi and his wife who decided to hide nothing from each other. They would write a diary in which a report would be made of every vagrant thought, quibble and objection. They would then read each other's diaries. "She makes noises when she eats. Sometimes I think she has no sense of humor. I remember that peasant girl who used to laugh so . . ." "He believes he is smarter than anyone. He . . ."

Naturally, instead of being perfectly united, they went through years of civil war. Kahlil Gibran in *The Prophet* says, "Let there be spaces in your togetherness. . . . And stand together, yet not too near together, for the pillars of the temple stand apart. . . ."

A Matter of Context

In the last column, we began a discussion of Gladys' problem of trying to live with an impossible man. We have since heard from another who says that she is living with a "human cesspool"—a man who barely changes his clothes and bathes every two to three weeks.

To divorce is generally a scandal and rarely an answer. What seems to be an impossible situation often makes sense in its broad context, just as going to war, paying taxes, suffering quarantine, make sense in the general context of the common good. The black sky gives dignity and brightness to the stars, but again it is a matter of context.

But what is that broad context in Christian marriage? St. John says, "He who abides in love abides in God, and God in him." (I John 4:16) "The last end of a human being is God" says St. Thomas Aquinas and insists "charity unites us to God." This is another way of saying each one of us must strive for sanctity, which is simply surrendering to the will of God. I am not saying that living with an impossible man is the

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

will of God. Help to change him if we can, but even if he is not changed, it may be the lesser of two evils and moreover the source of eternal merit.

Some are seized with panic at the thought of becoming saintly and reaching for perfection. They plead, "O God, this is simply not for me. I will be pure and patient, but don't deprive me of what few pleasures of life I still have. Besides I am married, a housekeeper, a businessman. Don't ask the impossible. Me! Saintly?! I would only be losing time that I could spend better elsewhere in your service."

But this is a distortion of sanctity. One does not have to be a Religious, or single, or give up all pleasures in order to be holy. Sanctity is not different for the single or the married. There is only one definition of sanctity, though the ways to achieve it vary. Each has a different "way" to sanctity because of his "state of life."

Wear a Hair Shirt?

Sanctity is not equated with being a monk or a nun. It may be very holy for a monk to fast and abstain on five days of every week and to wear a hair shirt, but for a married man that could be most annoying to a spouse—and sinful.

Nor is it "sanctity" for a wife to spend hours in Church, to the neglect of her household, or for a man to belong to innumerable pious organizations and be a failure in business.

A Weird Misconception

It is not holy for a wife to lock herself in a room for hours basking in her mental prayer after she piously gives a "do not disturb" to a desperate husband, children, or a servant.

Another weird misconception: Sometimes a spouse deliberately plans to go his or her own spiritual pathway apart from the

other. Each says "I" and forgets the "we" which was divine-ly created by the sacrament of Matrimony. Their spiritual life becomes like two separate towels, this one is "his" and that one is "hers." Family retreats are helping to ban the thought.

A fourth error is to overdo "conjugal life," to insist only on "couples' retreats" and to want to go simultaneously to confession as husband and wife. That is extreme and ridiculous.

After marriage the girl with her husband is no longer a sister-soul but a wife-soul. A wonderful spiritual new phenomenon has appeared. We have much literature on this general subject. Unless you read together as husband and wife, you, too, will atrophy, stagnate and become yourself "impossible."

Missal Guide

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

JUNE 22—St. Paulinus, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

JUNE 23—Vigil of the Feast of St. John the Baptist. Mass of the vigil, no Gloria, or Credo, common preface.

JUNE 24—Birthday of St. John the Baptist. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Credo, common preface.

JUNE 25—St. William, Abbot. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, common preface.

JUNE 26—St. John and St. Paul, Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

JUNE 27—Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass from the Common of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday (V), Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

JUNE 28—Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Irenaeus, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

AROUND THE NATION

Prosperity Has Made U. S. 'Soft,' Theologian Asserts

River Forest, Ill. America's "overconfident flight from puritanism" has robbed its culture of an important drive, according to a noted Catholic theologian.

Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., told listeners at Rosary College here that "well being is an intoxicant and it produces euphoria. In such a mood all things seem possible. There is a rosy optimism . . . The darker aspects of reality are ignored and honest struggling with difficult problems gives way to a confident trust that things will work out well by themselves."

Charging that the spirit of our founding fathers for improvement is absent in present day society, Father Weigel charged that prosperity has made America complacent: "The modern concern for dieting is a strange phenomenon in a world where almost two-thirds of mankind are underfed . . . We diet but we do not fast."

Father Weigel observed that the qualities of abnegation, mortification and self-denial seem too dour for our times, but that modern saints should be patterned after the winsome fashion of St. Francis of Assisi, creating; "Saint Tom, Dick or Harry of Chicago."

Graduation Exercises Banned for 16 Pupils

Pittsfield, Maine Sixteen Catholic students, including the class valedictorian and salutatorian, were forbidden by the headmaster of Main Central Institute to attend graduation exercises; because they had refused to go to a "non-denominational" baccalaureate ceremony. Headmaster Edward R. Stanley, with the support of the private high school's board of trustees, required the students to pick up their diplomas in his

office. Bishop Daniel J. Feeney of Portland had previously issued an order forbidding Catholics to attend baccalaureate ceremonies, saying: "The format of these ceremonies is always that of New England congregationalism."

Actress Irene Dunne Made Doctor of Laws

Seattle, Washington Screen star - diplomat Irene Dunne took the opportunity of receiving an honorary doctorate of laws from Seattle University to comment on several subjects. On the United Nations, where she serves as an alternate delegate: "the world's best hope for peace." On college graduates: "I think they're surprisingly mature . . . they must have faith in their lives . . . a great love for God and country is needed most." On successful marriages, hers has lasted over 31-years: "A few good prayers . . . one has to learn to expect disagreements . . . and to overcome them."

To Build New Seminary In Chicago Archdiocese

Chicago, Ill. Plans have been announced for the construction of a second seminary for the Chicago Archdiocese. The new Quigley Seminary will be located on the South Side. The present seminary is on the North Side.

Men's Group Plans Drive to Explain Mass

Dubuque, Iowa In cooperation with the late Pope Pius XII's call for greater



Solemn Mass sung in the Sacred Heart Chapel, "The American Paray-le-Monial" in Washington, D. C., marked the 60th anniversary of the consecration of the human race to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi,

Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., the celebrant, and Father Francis Larkin, S.S.C.C., National Director of the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart, are shown greeting the Portuguese and Chinese ambassadors—(NC Photos).

lay participation in Mass, the new Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men will launch an educational campaign here, on explanation of the Holy Sacrifice.

16 Catholics in Finals Of National Spelling Bee

Washington, D.C. Sixteen Catholic students were among the 70 finalists in the 32nd Annual National Spelling Bee, recently. Among Catholic finalists were: Robert Crossley, of Center Square, Pa., who finished second and Elaine Hassell, Dallas Texas, fourth place winner.

'Positive Approach' To Senior Citizens Planned

Washington, D.C. A "positive approach" to the nation's senior citizens, emphasizing their potentialities rather than their problems, will be the aim of the 1961 White House Conference on Aging. This was the conclusion of Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, assistant director of Cleveland Catholic Charities, following an advisory committee meeting with representatives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Some 2,750 people are expected to attend the conference.

Monsignor Gallagher said he was pleased to note that government experts welcomed the Church's efforts for the aged. "They see the Church as a pioneer in the field, having operated homes for the aged for so many years." However, he added, there is wide agreement that the Church's programs in this field should be widened.

San Juan to Honor Patron Saint Sunday
San Juan, Puerto Rico
Puerto Rican faithful will carry a giant statue of their

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patron, St. John the Baptist through the streets of San Juan, June 21. Bishop James P. Davis of San Juan will offer a Solemn Mass in honor of the saint for whom the city is named.

False Ideas About Us Unchecked, Prelate Says

Mason City, Iowa America's Catholics have failed to correct many erroneous notions held by non-Catholics about the Church, according to Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque. Speaking at the 50th anniversary celebration of Holy Family Parish here, the Bishop said that many non-Catholics feel the Church is nothing more

than a troublesome pressure group whose objective is to restrict liberty.

'See Christ in All Guests,' Hotel Managers Urged

Philadelphia Hotel managers and workers were urged by a Holy Cross Brother recently to, "see Christ in all your guests . . ." Brother Herman Zaccarelli is currently attending the Cornell University's hotel administration school. He is the first member of a religious community to study at the school; having been in the hotel business in his native New Castle, Pa. before entering religious life.

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AROUND THE WORLD

Officials of Church Attend, Banquet Dedicated to 'Unity'

Rome, Italy

Over 60 officials of the Catholic, Protestant and Eastern Rite churches attended an "agape", or banquet of love, here recently. The agape was dedicated to the "Christian

unity" to be sought in the forthcoming Ecumenical Council, Fernando Cardinal Cento of the Vatican, who presided, told those assembled that a devotion to Our Lady of Fatima has taken root among the Anglicans. Confirming this Reverend Donal Reh, a canon of the Church of England, also expressed the hopes of the Anglicans that Henry VI, last of the Lancastrian kings of England, would soon be canonized. Archimandrite Modesto Orthodox chaplain of the Greek embassy in Rome, was also present.

Pope Gives Maronites Symbolic Vestment

Vatican City

The pallium, a symbol of the fullness of episcopal power in the Maronite Rite, was personally bestowed by Pope John XXIII on Patriarch Paul P. Meouchi of Antioch. The pallium is a circular band of white wool worn on the shoulders by the Pope and archbishops.

Priest Tells Chinese: Revive Confucian Ethics

Taipei, Formosa

Growing juvenile delinquency on the stronghold of Nationalist China prompted a Jesuit priest to recommend the reestablishment of Confucian ethics in Chinese culture. Calling the beliefs of the ancient Oriental philosopher "one of the highest systems in the world," Father Albert O'Hara, an American, now a professor of sociology on Formosa's National University, said, "Children have no set standards to guide their actions and can scarcely be expected to correct their ways because of punishment alone."

Brazil Paper's Protest Ousts New Red Leader

Goiania, Brazil

The staff of the archdiocesan paper here, worked through the night recently in order to prepare an official protest against governmental recognition of Luiz Carlos Prestes as head of Brazil's outlawed Communist party. Under the direction of Archbishop Fernando Gomes dos Santos, the protest was successfully made to members of the legislature and officials of the government, causing the ouster of Prestes.

Huge Statue Placed In Fatima Basilica

Fatima, Portugal

A 15-foot, 13-ton statue of Our Lady of Fatima was lowered into place in a niche over the main door of the Fatima basilica recently. It was carved by an

American, Father Thomas McGlynn, O.P., under the direction of Sister Lucia, only survivor of the three children who saw the Blessed Virgin, 42 years ago. It was unveiled last year on the 41st anniversary of the first apparition. The basilica facade had to be strengthened before the heavy statue could be placed.

750-Year-Old Cathedral Made Museum by Reds

Stockholm, Sweden

The 750-year-old Cathedral Church of St. Jacob in Riga, Latvia, it has been learned here, has been closed by the Soviets and converted into a museum.

Canadian Priest Named Auxiliary Bishop of Haiti

Vatican City

Canadian Holy Cross Father Maurice Choquet has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Cap Haitien, Haiti, the Vatican announced. The Haitian Republic is soon to become independent.

Church Bells Bring Aid As Reds Enter Church

Pulinkunnoo, India

Church bells rung by a parish priest brought parishioners to break up a Communist procession which was attempting to enter the church premises, here. Father Sebastian Kulankuthi brought the Catholic villagers to the scene by ringing the bells after Communists refused his plea to stay out of the Church. Local police arrived in time to prevent a full-scale riot. The village is located in Kerala, India's only Red-ruled state.

Leg Amputation Seen For Cardinal Stepinac

Rome, Italy

A general decline in the physical condition of Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac may force the amputation of his right leg, Yugoslavian officials report. The Cardinal, confined to his native village of Krasic by the Communists since 1946, had emergency surgery performed on him last summer to remove a blood clot in his leg.

Catholic Turks Loyal, Pope Tells President

Vatican City

Catholics in the Moslem country of Turkey are actively loyal to the state. This assurance was given to Turkish President Celal Bayar by Pope John XXIII in a recent audience. The Pontiff had served from 1934-44 as Apostolic Delegate to Turkey and Greece; and at that time had encouraged the use of the Turkish language for daily pray-



Visiting in Munich, Germany, is Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, former Episcopal Chairman of the NCWC Press Department. He is shown here with editors of Radio Free Europe, Charles J. McNeill, assistant European Director, and William H. Fanning, Jr., director of RFE's News and Information Services. Mr. McNeill is a past president of the CPA in the U.S.; Mr. Fanning was formerly a news editor of NCWC News Service in Washington—(NC Photos).

ers and the reading of the gospel at Mass. Pope John bade farewell to his guest in Turkish, saying: "May God protect you and may roses bloom in your path."

Confirmation Conferred After Lapse of Century

Karlskrona, Sweden

The Sacrament of Confirmation was administered for the first time in more than a century in this city when Bishop Ansgar Nelson, O.S.B., of Stockholm administered it to five per-

sons in the town's community center. Only 30 of the seaport's 33,910 residents are Catholic.

Troops Honor Saint After Lives Spared

Valenca do Minho, Portugal
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ed out recently to greet a group of soldiers who were carrying with them a four-foot statue of St. Francis Xavier. The soldiers had promised to return with a statue of the saint if their lives were spared during their two year tour of duty in Goa, tiny Portuguese colony in Western India.

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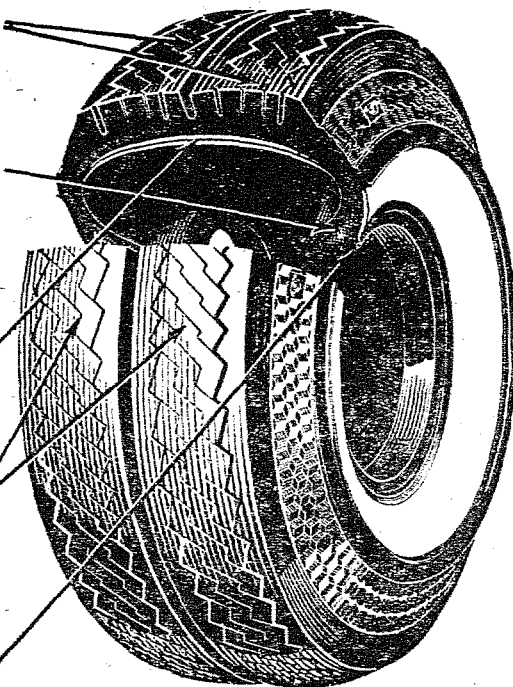
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Catholic Education 'Vital to U.S. Culture'

8 The Voice, Miami, Fla.
Friday, June 19, 1959

Jamaica, N. Y.—(NC) Christopher Dawson, British historian, said here that Catholic higher education is "of vital importance to the future of American culture."

Dr. Dawson, professor of Roman Catholic studies at the Harvard University Divinity School, made the statement in a commencement address at St. John's University conducted by the Vincentian Fathers.

Dr. Dawson warned that "in spite of all its apparent strength and wealth, modern civilization is weak, because it has lost contact with the sources of spiritual life."

"Now, Catholicism is the only power in America which stands for these deeper spiritual realities and traditions which secular civilization has lost and for lack of which is dying," the British scholar declared.

"IMMENSE SACRIFICES"

Calling attention to the "immense sacrifices" made by U. S. Catholics to establish a system of higher education, Dr. Dawson stated: "There is a very good reason for this. In a world which is increasingly educated and ruled by science and technology, the tradition which fails to get adequate representation in the world of higher education is bound to be lost."

The speaker pointed out that historically "the American Church was the Church of the poor and the Church of the immigrants, and throughout the greater part of the 19th century Catholics lacked the economic opportunities and the social advantages of the dominant Protestant society."

In these circumstances, he continued, "we cannot be surprised if the intellectual harvest was a modest one" in the early years of U. S. Catholic education. The "surprising thing," he said, was that the founders "succeeded in the essential work of creating a Catholic system of higher education out of nothing."

REACHING FRUITION

"I believe the time is coming—perhaps it has already begun—when all this educational effort will have its effects on American culture," Dr. Dawson said.

He declared that he saw "signs of this in the movement of self-criticism and self-examination which has been so evident lately in the Catholic educational world."

Such a process, he said, "is not only a sign of life; it shows a

clear realization of the great problem that confronts Catholic higher education today—the need for educated Catholics to exercise a greater influence on American culture without sacrificing the distinctive spiritual aims that distinguish Catholic from secular education."

Dr. Dawson described U. S. Catholic colleges and universities as "handicapped" by "the necessity of competing and keeping up with the secular colleges in their very efficient scientific and vocational teaching, while at the same time they have to find additional time and intellectual energy for the most important subjects of all—the sacred sciences and all that is in-

SAME COMPLAINT MADE

Dr. Dawson commented that critics of "mediocrity" in Cath-

olic education "do not remember that the same complaint has been made very frequently and strongly by the critics of American secular education and by the critics of democratic education in general."

involved in those spiritual aims which your program describes."

The "worst" of this situation, Dr. Dawson said, "is that we are judged by the world not by our success in this higher field, but exclusively by our performance in the lower."

Circumstances are the rulers of the weak, but they are the instruments of the wise.

—Samuel Lover.

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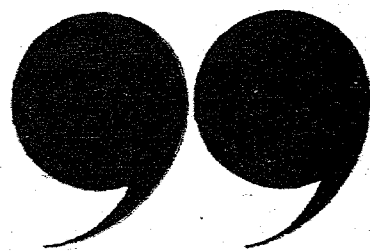
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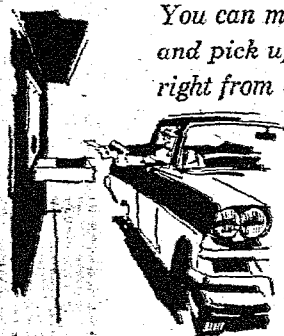
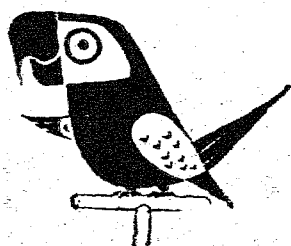
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Former Minister Baptized
New York City

A former Episcopalian pastor and theologian was baptized a Catholic, along with his wife and five children, this week by Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York. Dr. Harold R. Bronk and his family were received into the church by Bishop Sheen in St. Patrick's Cathedral.



Patsy Li, 23, beaten and bayoneted 17 years ago on Guadalcanal was graduated June 7 from Catholic University School of Nursing. She is shown here with former Marine Corps chaplain, Father Frederic Gehring, C.M., one of her benefactors; Mrs. Ruth Li, her mother, and Miss Eleanor Bumgardner, of Washington, her legal guardian and godmother—(NC Photo).

Lost in Wartime Shipwreck, Adopted Infant Now a Nurse

Washington—(NC) Think miracles don't happen? You're likely to get an argument from a 23-year-old June graduate of the Catholic University of America nursing school here.

Young Patsy Li knows that the biggest miracle of all is that she is alive today.

ESCAPED JAPANESE

Seventeen years ago, in February, 1942, Patsy, with her mother and younger sister, boarded a ship fleeing Singapore to escape the invading Japanese. The vessel was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine. Patsy was last seen by her mother drifting to sea on a piece of wreckage.

Eight months later on Guadalcanal, 3,000 miles from where the ship sank, Christian natives carried the inert form of a little Chinese girl to U. S. Marines battling to take the island. The child had been beaten and bayoneted, presumably by Japanese troops. No one knew then—or knows now—how she got there.

She was brought to Marine chaplain, Father Frederic Gehring, C.M. Under treatment of American doctors she recovered her health, and the priest gave her a name—Peh Tzi L: Little White Plum Blossom. Another "miracle": It was her real name.

MYSTERIOUS APPEARANCE

A war correspondent wrote of the girl's mysterious appearance on the island, and rescue. In Singapore, Mrs. Li, who had survived the torpedoing—in which, she thought, both her daughters were killed—read the story, recognized Peh Tzi as her child.

The mother went to a South Pacific island hospital in 1946 and identified the girl positively. Patsy returned to China with her mother. But she never forgot Father Gehring—"Father Freddie." And with his help she was able eventually to come to this country.

Patsy's sponsor in the United States has been Eleanor Bumgardner, for 18 years secretary to the late Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy.

GOAL ACCOMPLISHED

In time, the girl decided to enter the Church. Father Gehring gave her First Communion

after her baptism, at which Mrs. Bumgardner was her godmother.

When she came to the U. S., Patsy resolved to work toward some constructive goal to show her gratitude. As Father Gehring, now on the staff of St. John's University, Jamaica, N. Y., explained, graduation from nursing school "closes a chapter on her struggle to fulfill a wish—to 'make good' on a promise."

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Radio, TV Eyed as Solution To Problems of Education

Detroit—(NC) Radio and television could help solve some of the most pressing problems confronting Christian education today, Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville, Ohio, told the 11th annual meeting of the Catholic Broadcasters Association.

"If we cannot bring all the worthy aspirants for higher education to the university or college," the keynote speaker said, "then, with the help of God, let us bring the university in all of its best services to the student."

Bishop Mussio declared that Christian education today is called on to counteract the ill effects of secularism.

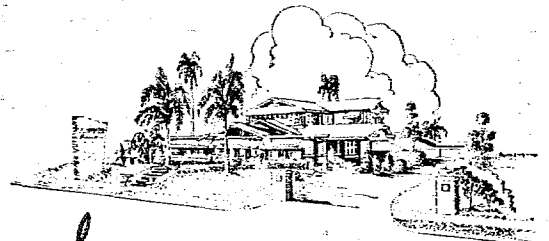
But, he added, "since we cannot duplicate and reduplicate our school facilities to keep up with the ever increasing numbers of those seeking a higher education, surely we can take our present facilities for education and make them serviceable to a far greater

number of students than before. Television and radio are the answer to our problem."

The speaker commended the Jesuit Fathers' University of Detroit for its pioneering work in the field of education by television. He said the school's achievements are "a challenge to all of our other Catholic colleges and universities, which at present stand rather stunned in the face of present problems."

Bishop Mussio described as "childishness" the attitude which regards all censorship of the communications media as "a hacking knife ready to destroy what is progressive and salutary to our life."

No one objects to legal restraints for the protection of property and personal rights, Bishop Mussio said. "But it seems that when the moral life of man needs these same protective measures a protest arises loud and fierce. And yet with the breakdown of moral order, the legal and civic order is left crumbling."



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Priest, Three Friends Killed in Plane Crash

Houston, Tex.—(NC)

This city mourned the death of an internationally known priest who was characterized as "almost a legendary figure."

Father Ralph J. Diefenbach, 45, and three members of the family of a boyhood friend were killed when a light plane piloted by the priest stalled and crashed soon after take-off.

The other dead: Ray J. Lockwood, 45; his wife, Katherine, 42, and their daughter, Patricia, 11.

Father Diefenbach served as a chaplain with the late Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army during World War II. He had the distinction in 1945 of returning

a famous relic, the right hand of St. Stephen of Hungary, to Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary.



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Church's View on Hypnosis Often Asked, Doctors Say

Atlantic City—(NC)

What the Church teaches about the morality of hypnosis was one of the questions most asked of Catholic doctors staffing an information booth at the American Medical Association's 106th annual meeting.

But it was far from being the only question raised at the display sponsored for the fourth year at the AMA meeting by the Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

In addition to visitors whose questions were answered on the spot, more than 1,000 doctors and others filled out cards requesting that other information on Church medical teachings be mailed them by the federation. The group consists of 85 guilds with more than 5,700 doctors as members.

Other questions concerned psychiatry and religion, psychoanalysis, whether the cancer patient should be told, moral limits of medical research, morality of the rhythm methods of birth limitation and therapeutic abortion.

Hypnosis was a popular question, a doctor said, because the treatment itself was widely discussed in AMA sessions. The general consensus of speakers was that it requires more study and clinical investigation before a final decision can be made about its usefulness.

With its theme, "Moral Principles in Medical Practice," the booth sponsored by the Catholic Federation was stocked with books, pamphlets and reprints of articles from Catholic journals on medico-moral topics.

The organization's executive board held its 27th annual meet-

ing at which Dr. Eugene Laforet of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was presented the Thomas Linacre Award for the year's outstanding contribution to the federation's publication, the Linacre Quarterly. His article was entitled: "Boxing—Medical and Moral Aspects."

After the executive board's meeting, more than 300 Catholic physicians at the AMA meeting attended the second annual memorial Mass in honor of deceased members.

In other activities related to the AMA meeting, one of the nation's foremost authorities on chest ailments and a professor emeritus of Georgetown University's Medical School, Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, Sr., was awarded the "degree of master" by the American College of Chest Physicians.

If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles.—Benjamin Franklin.

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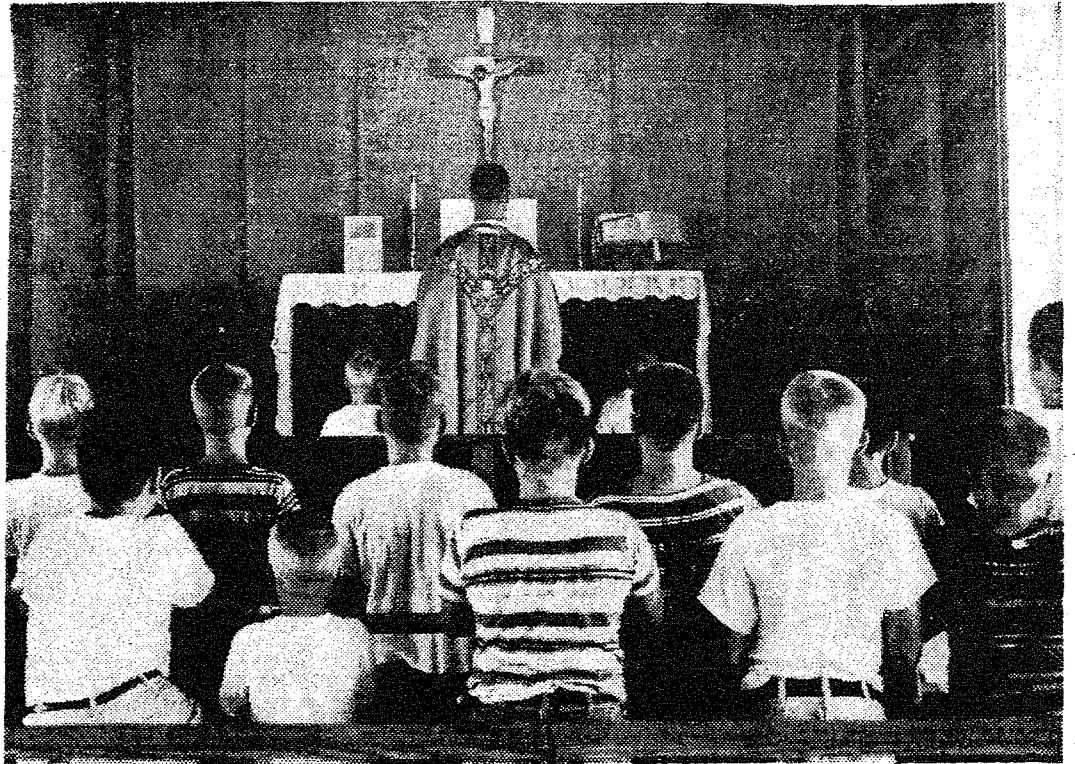
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Dear Mom and Dad: It's Nifty!



In answer to first call for chow, boys gather in mess hall cabin and are led by counselor in recitation of Grace before meals.



Each day camp life begins in the chapel where Father Claude E. Brubaker, Matecumbe camp director, celebrates Mass at altar specially

erected at one end of a cabin. Boys take turns serving as acolytes.

Healthy Minds, Healthy Bodies

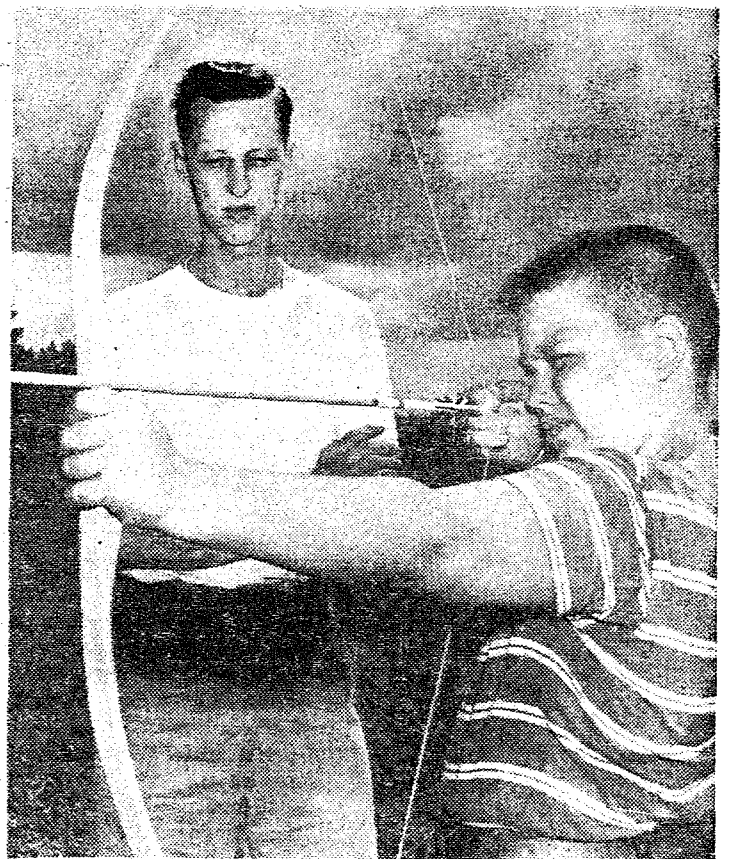
To help build healthy bodies, healthy minds and healthy souls is the aim of Camp Matecumbe, diocesan youth camp site located in the heart of a 150-acre tract of woodland in South Dade County.

Within minutes' driving time from Miami or Homestead, the camp provides a balanced and wholesome program of outdoor camping during its Woodcraft Session which began this year on June 7 and will continue until Friday, July 3.

Sponsored by the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the camp has been operated annually since 1956 and is under the patronage of St. Hubert, patron of huntsmen and woodsmen.

Under the direction of Father Claude E. Brubaker, the camp is staffed by seminarians and experienced counselors who guide the boys between the ages of 7 and 12 in a program of recreational games, sports and other activities.

Catechetical sessions, which will be conducted for boys from July 5 to 17 and for girls from July 19 through July 31, will combine delightful camp experiences with religious instructions by seminarians.



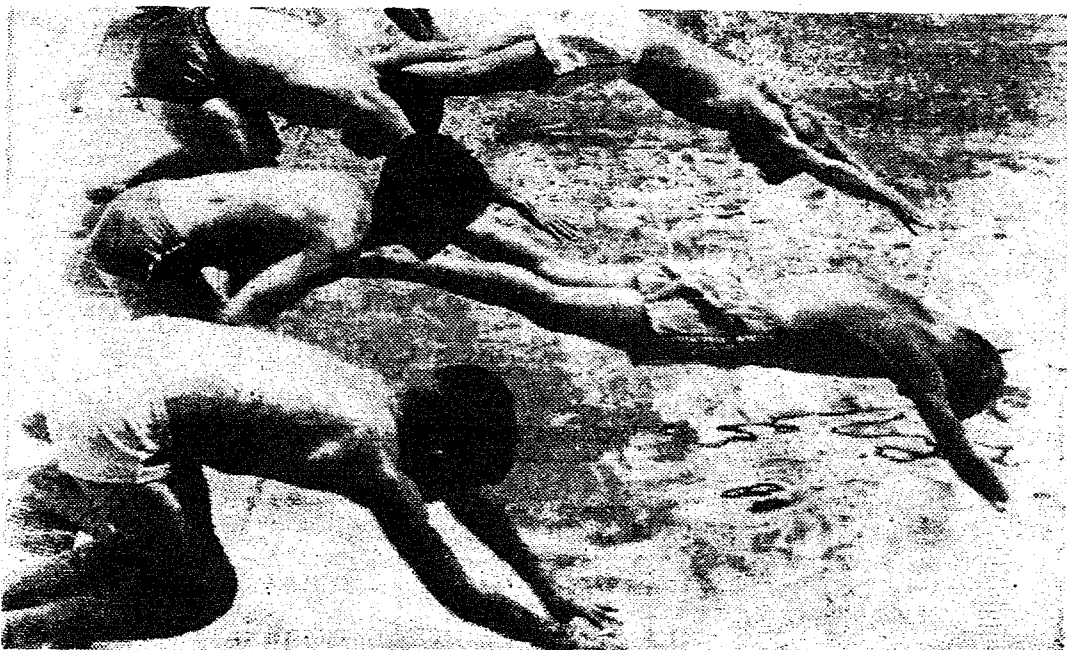
A would-be "Robin Hood" listens as experienced counselor explains technique of using bow and arrow. Softball games and handicrafts are also on camp schedule.



This one could be a bull's eye as camper learns do's and don'ts of handling a rifle. Counselor instructs boys in proper use of firearms.



Morning is inspection time for young campers who line up in front of bunks as bedding, clothing and foot lockers are checked.



At the Olympic-size pool, no one needs an "invitation" to dive-in and enjoy the water games and sports planned for each swim time.

Qualified life guards are present at all times to supervise and teach non-swimmers.

Rules for the Care and Paying of Bill Collectors

Once a person becomes aware that he is in possession of something which rightfully belongs to another, he is morally bound to make every reasonable effort to place it in the possession of its rightful owner. It is from this source that the obligation of paying one's bills arise.

A person who finds himself in possession of something which he had previously thought to be

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

his own, but which now appears certainly to belong to another is bound to make proper restitution.

The length of time within which a person should pay his bills is determined by the agreement made when the bills are contracted, or by prevailing customs. If no definite time is set, bills should be paid as soon as possible, or at least within a reasonable period of time.

If a person through inexcusable carelessness defers payment of his bills beyond the time at which he is expected to pay them, he becomes guilty of injustice towards his creditor. In some cases his delay may cause embarrassment or even material loss to creditors who have counted upon payment to help them meet their own obligations. Any such additional loss of significant proportions is



chargeable to the debtor, who then becomes bound in conscience to settle for it as well as for the amount of the original bill.

This brings up a problem which arises when a creditor engages a collecting agency to enforce payment of his back bills. A debtor who persistently and without justifying reason refuses to heed the demands of his creditor for payment has wrongfully created a situation in which extraordinary efforts may be made to collect what he owes.

No Obligation

When such efforts are made by bill collectors, they involve charges which the creditor agrees to pay, but which he should not be obliged to pay. In principle, the debtor should be charged with the costs of collection. If these costs are added to the original bill, as they sometimes are, the debtor must settle for them. If they are not, it is usually because the creditor himself has freely agreed to accept whatever he can salvage of the original debt in lieu of full payment.

In such a case a debtor may clear his conscience by paying what is demanded of him. Prevailing customs will determine to a great extent just how far a debtor must go in fulfilling supplementary obligations of this kind.

In every other case, however, a debt which has been certainly contracted in the past will continue to exist unless and until there is sufficient indication that the creditor has freely relinquished his right. Mere failure to send a bill or to contest the debt will not in itself constitute proof that the debt has been remitted.

In many instances creditors abandon efforts to collect bad

debts because they have no hope of collecting them, and not because they are willing to forego settlement. In such a case a debtor could not regard his obligation of payment as having been extinguished. He is still bound to make payment once the means of so doing become available.

Restitution

As a general rule, there is no obligation in strict justice to make restitution to another for damage which has been caused inadvertently.

The reason is that no moral guilt is incurred in such an act. Where there is no moral guilt,



there is no violation of justice, and hence no basis for an obligation in justice to make restitution.

Sometimes, however, the law of the state may require restitution regardless of whether or not there was advertence to the damage caused.

Court Authority

A person who has been ordered by the courts to make satisfaction for damage he has caused is bound in conscience to comply with the order, even though he may not have been guilty of sin in causing the damage. The source of this obligation is not his own violation of justice, which has not existed, but the requirements of the common good, which would suffer if restitution for serious damage were to depend on honest recognition of guilt for damage caused.

Finally, if justice does not require restitution for damage inadvertently caused, charity for our neighbor may often persuade or even demand such restitution.

A person cannot be completely indifferent towards the inconvenience and material loss which he may have caused another, even though there may have been no sinfulness in the damaging activity. A man, for example, who has accidentally broken a window in another person's house is bound in charity to do what is reasonably possible to help with the necessary repairs. The foundation of this obligation is the neighbor's material need.

Charity binds us in all circumstances to do what we can to help a neighbor in distress. This



obligation will be particularly urgent when our neighbor's distress has been caused, even unwittingly, by our own activity.

It is impossible to regard contribution to charitable or pious causes as a legitimate substitute for restitution which is due for violations of justice.

A debt is owed to the proper creditor and to no one else. Only the creditor can transfer to another his right of collecting a

debt, and no creditor can be presumed to have effected such a transfer in favor of a charitable cause unless there is sufficient evidence in each individual case that he has done so. As long as the creditor's identity is known and it is possible to pay the debt to him, and as long as there is no reason for presuming that he has relinquished his right to payment, there can be no justification for making restitution to charity.

Public Treasury

This is true whether the debt be owed to any individual, or to a large corporation, or even to the public treasury. It is true even when the creditor is deceased and his right to his collectible accounts has passed legitimately to his heirs.

It sometimes happens that it is impossible to make payment to the rightful creditor, either because he is not known, or because he cannot be reached without disproportionate inconvenience.

The existence of such circumstances does not extinguish the obligation of paying the debt. If it did, a debtor would be in a position to profit by his dishonesty. The debtor must now satisfy his obligation by contributing the amount of the debt to some charitable cause.

In this situation the creditor may be presumed to will that the charitable cause reap the benefit which he cannot claim for himself. There is valid reason for this presumption and the debtor is bound in conscience to fulfill his obligation in this way.

This is the only situation in which restitution can be legitimately made to charity. Once



restitution is made in this way, however, the obligation is completely satisfied. Even if subsequently the identity or the whereabouts of the debtor is discovered, or if it becomes possible to establish communication with him, the obligation does not return. This point might be reflected upon by those who may be worried about past debts and who are unable to make restitution to the proper source.

Contributions made to chari-

table or pious causes may be made to serve the purpose of satisfying for past obligations of restitution. It should be noted, however, that the amounts thus donated should not be due in satisfaction of another obligation of justice.

Solution Difficult

Problems of restitution should be discussed with one's confessor. It is seldom possible for an individual who lacks training in the principles and application of moral science to find the correct solution for a complicated case of theft or unjust ramification.

On the other hand, a confessor can sometimes find solid reasons for lessening, or even

removing entirely, an obligation of restitution which a penitent might think to exist.

In any event, the prevalence of dishonesty in the modern world suggests that greater attention be paid to the obligation of restoring the order of justice, when it has been violated, by returning to those whose rights have been violated the material equivalent of the damage they have sustained.

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When Is a Child Grown-Up?

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

Please write something about the meaning of maturity. Although I'm 16, the word still has me pretty confused. One minute people say, "Grow up!" "Act your age!" "Don't be a child!" and the next minute they turn around and treat you like a child. It seems maturity is some mysterious quality teenagers ought to have, but nobody is sure what it is.

Your problem puzzles many many teenagers. The chief source of confusion is the tendency to consider maturity as a simple trait rather than as a compound of many different qualities that can develop at different stages and consequently exist separately. We're complex creatures.

A teenager can be mature in some ways and immature in others; it all depends upon what aspect of his developing personality we are considering. Everyone likes to think that he's mature—at least for his age. Let's see what this term may imply.

Considered in itself, maturity stands for the quality of completeness in growth and development, the quality of being fully grown. Hence you can become mature in as many different ways as you can grow and develop. Because you are a complex creature, a unity of body and soul, you are capable of many types of maturity.

On Physical Growth

Take your physical growth, for example. You'll become fully mature physically only in your early 20's, though most of this growth will be completed by the time you finish high school. Since you are still immature in this regard, you owe it to yourself to avoid harmful habits like drinking and smoking, while you should make sure that you get

Vincent De Paul

(Continued from Page 3)

ilies are filled without charge by the store and delivered to the needy. Migrant workers in the Homestead area are also aided regularly.

On the recommendation of pastors and parish units of the society—parish units are called "conferences" — some persons who feel the pinch of poverty are permitted to shop in the store free of charge. A whole family is sometimes outfitted in this way without anyone else knowing the circumstances, Mr. Rice said.

He explained that the store exists through the kindness of hundreds of persons who habitually "call St. Vincent's" when usable clothing and furniture seem to be getting in the way at home. Other donors leave their contributions at parish pick-up points or give them directly to men of the society.

Although the salvage store has no rags-to-riches drama in its history, it nevertheless has enriched the lives of many through the sale of many items, rags included.



sufficient sleep, food, and exercise.

Another form of maturity is related to the development of your reproductive faculties. Roughly between the ages of 11 and 15 teenagers experience the changes in their bodies that signify they are approaching another form of maturity.

You soon discover that the possession of this new power must be accompanied by growth in self-knowledge and self-control, for many of the things that you do or say or think may cause you to be stimulated. Hence you become mature only when you have learned to regulate and control your impulses and drives according to the norms of the moral law.

Social Maturity

Because you live in society, you are also capable of social growth. Social maturity implies, first, that you have learned the customs, norms, and standards recognized as proper in dealing with others, and second, that you are capable of taking your place in the community as an independent adult.

Growth toward social maturity is a gradual process promoted by the school, your family, and increasing experience in dealing with others in different social situations. Since you still depend upon your family for support and have much to learn about dealing with people, you are in no position to reject parental authority or to demand the rights and freedom associated with full social maturity.

When people speak of maturity, they frequently mean emotional maturity. Although this term is difficult to define, it

means that you have learned to face your emotional problems squarely.

On Blaming Others

In other words, you don't have temper tantrums when things go wrong, you have learned to take "no" for an answer, you don't constantly blame your failure on others or on bad breaks, and you feel secure enough to stand up for your own convictions, though you also know how to cooperate and be a "good sport" when your moral ideals are not at stake.

I suppose most people show some signs of emotional immaturity at times. However, if you acquire the habit of facing up to your problems honestly when they arise, you'll be well on your way to maturity in this respect.

There is another form of maturity that teenagers are frequently accused of possessing. We might call it prudence or good judgment. This means you learn to think before you act. Thinking here implies that you judge the moral quality of the act in terms of pertinent principles and also consider the possible consequences of your action. Since this requires experience, teenagers may be more immature than others in this regard, though all of us are probably thoughtless at times.

Well, have I cleared up your confusion? At any rate, we've pointed out some of the sources.

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

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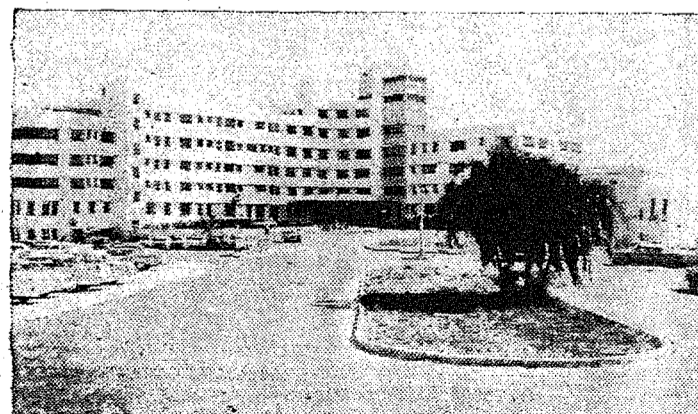
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Star of Sea Court Installs Mrs. Millis

Key West

Mrs. Joyce Millis has been installed as grand regent of Star of the Sea Court, Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Pensacola, state regent, officiated at the ceremonies held Sunday, June 7 in the NCCS auditorium.

Other officers are Mrs. Ann Cobo, vice-grand regent; Mrs. Adelaide Elsworth, prophetess; Mrs. Ida Fredett, financial secretary; Miss Josephine Scurachio, historian; Mrs. Mary Haas, treasurer; Mrs. Amelia Boza, monitor; and Mrs. Katherine Kahle, lecturer.

Mrs. Adeline Hagman is sentinel and Miss Mary Whorton is organist. Mrs. Lamonte Cates, and Mrs. Virginia Demerritt are trustees.

Guests included Father Joseph Beaver, S.J., Mrs. John M. Koenig, grand regent, Court Patricia, Miami and Judge Eva Warner Gibson.

Mrs. Gay Rinaldo and Mrs. Joan Bernreuter were in charge of arrangements for a banquet which followed.

Gesu Lourdes Guild Schedules Games Party

Miami

A games party on Monday, June 22 in the Gesu Art Center, 118 NE Second St. will be sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Guild.

Proceeds from the benefit, which will begin at 3 p.m., will be donated to the air-conditioning fund of the Gesu Church.

Rum Pie Is Old Standby

Recommended to those who are seeking the "tried-and-true" way to a man's heart is the following recipe for a popular dessert.

RUM PIE

Soak 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water. Beat 3 eggs and combine with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar. Place in top of double boiler and cook over hot water, beating constantly until mixture is heated. Add gelatin and continue beating until fluffy. Do not overcook. Remove from fire and cool.

Whip 1 pint heavy cream until stiff and fold into egg and gelatin mixture. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup rum. Pour into vanilla wafer pie shell and chill at least two hours before serving. If desired, shavings of bittersweet chocolate may be sprinkled on top of pie.

FLOWER BASKET SALAD

Wash, core and halve lengthwise 2 large red apples. Partially scoop out centers and flute edges with sharp pointed knife. Dip cut surfaces in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice. Chop apple centers, measure $\frac{1}{4}$ cup and combine with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons chopped walnut meats and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing. Fill apple halves with celery mixture and top with walnut meat halves. Remove seeds from 1 cup white grapes and 1 cup red grapes. Combine with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Fruit Salad Dressing. Place apples on romaine lettuce arranged on serving dish. Pour grape mixture into center of dish and garnish with onion rings.

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

Mash 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese and add 3 tablespoons cream. Beat until fluffy. Then add 1 tablespoon mayonnaise or salad dressing, few grains salt, 2 tablespoons orange juice and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated orange rind. This makes $\frac{3}{4}$ cup.



Mrs. William E. Hutchison—Mary, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher, 3932 E. First Ave., Hialeah, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Hutchison, 230 NE 102 St., were married in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

Mrs. Bernard Lesage—Margaret Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Dorety, Lake Worth, and the son of Judge and Mrs. Paul Lesage, Quebec, Canada, were married in the Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth.

Mrs. Stanley L. Giesey—Mary Lou, daughter of Mrs. B. C. Zeigler, 2748 NW Fifth St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giesey, Quaker City, Ohio, were married in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

20 Named to Executive Board Of N. Dade Deanery, DCCW

Twenty members of parish women's clubs have been named to the executive board of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW by Mrs. Robert Payne, president.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, St. James parish, will serve as historian and Mrs. Edward Keefe, Holy Family parish, is corresponding secretary for the deanery which has 24 affiliated groups.

Committee chairmen appointed are Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, spiritual development; Mrs. Delbert Banks, St. James parish, library and literature; Mrs. C. E. Robinson, Gesu parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Visitation parish, Home and School Association; and Mrs. Charles Grundy, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs; international and inter-American relations.

Also Mrs. Marjorie L. Fillyaw, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, publicity; Mrs. Sadie Kennedy, St. Mel's parish, diocesan publication; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, St. Mary Cathedral parish, organization and development and Mrs. Philip Janelle, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, religious vacation camp.

Mrs. A. L. Bernero, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, will head a committee on civic participation; Mrs. Carl Pieck, St. Joseph's parish, Miami Beach, foreign relief; Mrs. Paul Bromberg, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, public relations; and Mrs. Henry Phleger, St. Mary Cathedral parish, family and parent education.

Also Mrs. August Lavan, Corpus Christi parish, civil defense; Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, social action; Mrs. Thomas Mc-

Manus, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Mrs. Vincent Vohs, St. James parish, youth; and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Constitution and by-laws.

3 Students Win Spanish Contest

Miami

Three students of Immaculata Academy were among top winners in the National Spanish Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Senior Eileen Mulgrew, a Spanish II student, received an all expense paid trip for the summer to the Institute of International Experiment at the University of Mexico and a record album.

Senior Judith McCleskey, a Spanish III pupil received a collection of books from the Embassy of Spain.

Ann Abadia, a junior who participated in the Spanish speaking students division, was awarded a collection of books from the Embassy of Ecuador.

All the girls are now eligible to receive scholarships to various universities. On award day they received certificates of excellence in Spanish language presented by the Spanish National Honor Society.

St. James Holy Name Sets Father's Day Picnic

North Miami

A barbecued chicken dinner will be the main course at the St. James Holy Name Society's annual picnic on Father's Day, next Sunday. The North Miami Recreation Center will be the site of the picnic from noon until 4:30 p.m. Games and refreshments are planned.

Sisters of St. Dominic Attending Retreat

Miami Shores

Annual retreat for Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., who are stationed in schools of Florida and the Caribbean area is now being conducted at Barry College.

After retreat some members of the community will engage in parish census work in Florida parishes and in some northern cities including Pittsburgh and New Orleans.

Those remaining at Barry will serve on the summer instructional staff. Among those joining the faculty will be Sister Ann Thomas, O.P., who recently received a doctorate in Philosophy

at Wayne University, Detroit and Sister Mary Jean, O.P. who has been teaching at the Catholic University in Ponce, Puerto Rico.



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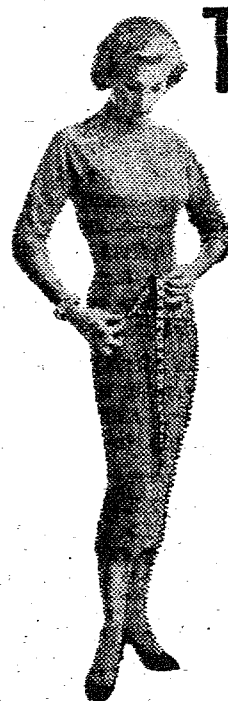
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National and diocesan leaders attended the NCCW Leadership Institute, June 8-12, at St. Mary of the Spring College in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. C. F. Menk, West Palm Beach, and Mrs.

Mark Theissen, NCCW president, are shown with Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Miami DCCW president, and Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan spiritual moderator.

16-Year-Old Girl Wins Piano Contest

North Miami

Highest award received in Florida during the 1959 Biennial Piano Recording Contest was a \$100 prize to Miss Martha Flynn, 16-year-old student at Notre Dame Academy.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flynn of St. James parish, Martha was adjudged first in the nation in the high school sophomore classification of Event 19, Preparatory B. The recording was made in 1958 and was entered in competition with 2,276 recordings made by piano students throughout the U.S. for 27 events.

Recently the recipient of a \$200 scholarship from the Miami Music Club, Martha has recorded twice for radio station WVCG, has appeared on television and is scheduled to play at the Ocean Front Auditorium on Miami Beach, June 29.

Presents, I often say, endear absents—Charles Lamb.

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Women Outline Community Projects At NCCW Conference In Columbus

Columbus — (NC)

Women from 17 Sees in 10 states presented plans for community action, ranging from visiting of aged neighbors to preparing tourists as effective ambassadors abroad, at a five-day conference of the National Council of Catholic Women here.

The first of seven 1959 regional conferences was held at

the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan moderator of the Miami DCCW and pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, attended the sessions accompanied by Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, South Miami, president and Mrs. C. F. Menk, West Palm Beach, diocesan chairman of organization and development.

The women met with national and local experts in child and youth welfare, aging, intergroup relations and international affairs.

"ONLY PLAY-ACTING"

In a keynote address on the general theme of the meeting, "The Mystical Body of Christ and the Idea of Community," Msgr. Bernard Applegate, superintendent of schools of the Diocese of Columbus, said that "any Christian not aware all day long that he is not just another person, but a Christian professing Christ is only play-acting."

Specific recommendations of the youth and aging workshops will be presented to national and local preparatory committees of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth and the 1961 White House Conference on the Aging.

Restoration of the home as

the center of every phase of the family's life with emphasis on youth participation in family planning was recommended. Suggested community action in behalf of youth included drafting of teenage behavior codes, traffic safety education and persuasive as well as legal campaigns against obscene literature.

CHILD LEARNS VALUES

Preparation for later life begins in the child's earliest years, participants in the aging workshop pointed out. Later years will be more fruitful if "children learn the value of solitude, love of good books and the fine arts and encouragement of creative abilities."

The group asked for further promotion of friendly visiting in parishes, homemaker services and golden age clubs.

Throughout the session, speakers and participants concentrated on the individual woman's moral responsibility for others in her own community, other communities and other nations and called for a recognition of individual dignity in all community planning and action.

Catholic Daughters Seat Mrs. Koenig

Miami

Mrs. John M. Koenig was installed as grand regent of Court Patricia, Catholic Daughters of America, during formal ceremonies Monday, June 8, at Notre Dame Academy.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, state regent, of Pensacola officiated at the installation.

Mrs. Eileen Cubillas is vice-grand regent; Mrs. Alma Babrenburg, prophetess; Mrs. Helen Wiley, historian; Mrs. Irene Riney, lecturer; Mrs. Sadie Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Pace, financial secretary; Mrs. Eva Wrona, sentinel and Mrs. Zita Beradi, monitor.

Mrs. Helena King, Mrs. Lillian Thomas, Mrs. Gene Fortney, Mrs. Dorothy Chaput, Mrs. Ann Strazik and Mrs. Marian Sutton are trustees.

Guests included Mrs. Edward McCullough, district deputy, of West Palm Beach; Mrs. Joyce Millis, grand regent, Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West and members of Palm Beach Court.

Groups Plan Dance In St. Mel's Parish

A parish dance to which the public is invited will be held on Saturday, June 27 in St. Mel's Hall, NW 28th Ave. and 131st Street.

Members of the Altar and Rosary Society are in charge of arrangements assisted by the Building Fund Committee, Holy Name Society and Ushers Club.

Mrs. John A. King, ticket chairman may be reached by calling Mu 1-8251.

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Catholic laymen marched in Rosary procession during weekend retreat held in St. Brendan's parish last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Holy Name Society of St. Brendan's parish was host to men of Greater Miami parishes during retreat sessions and Communion breakfast last

Sunday. Professional men and lay leaders were principal speakers.

Deaths in the Diocese

Mrs. Margaret E. Reilly

Miami Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Margaret Ellen Reilly, 53, of 233 NW 84 Ter. was celebrated on 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary Cathedral. She came here two years ago from New York and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Messina; a son, Joseph and a brother, Walter Cole, all of Miami. Burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery was under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

James H. Mann

Miami Shores Mass of Requiem for James H. Mann, 56, of 219 NE 119 Ter., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday in St. Rose of Lima Church. A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. Mann came here 13 years ago from Baden,

Pa., and was sales manager for Florida Housewares. President of the St. Rosa of Lima Ushers Club, he was also a member of the Holy Name Society, St. Vincent de Paul Conference, League of the Sacred Heart and the Knights of Columbus. In addition to his wife, Frances, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Pettigrew, New York City; Mrs. Charles Duggins, East Glendale; Mrs. Robert Alexander, West Hollywood; two sisters, Mrs. Vernon Kintz, Kingston, N.C. and Mrs. Roy Rhodes, San Francisco and seven grandchildren. Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

John Quatraro

Miami Requiem Mass for John Quatraro, 53, of 2265 NW 99 St., was celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary Cathedral.

He came here four years ago from Jersey City, N.J. and is survived by his wife, Isabelle and a son, Francis. Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

John Donnelly

Miami Beach Mass of Requiem for John Donnelly, 49, longtime winter visitor, was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Church, Dedham, Mass.

Trustee and executive vice-president of John Donnelly & Sons, outdoor advertising firm in Boston founded by his grandfather in 1850. Mr. Donnelly was a brother of Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., president of the Donnelly Advertising Corp. of Florida. Other survivors include his wife, Georgia; two sons, John, Jr. and Christopher; three daughters Mrs. Henry Barry, Jr., Miss Mary Ann and Miss Kathleen; and a sister, Mrs. Raymond T. Stuart, all of Boston. Burial was in Holy Hood Cemetery, Brookline, Mass.

Paul Betancourt

Miami Requiem Mass for Paul Betancourt, 69, of 2814 NW 2 Ave., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Corpus Christi Church.

He came here 10 years ago from Chicago and was in the radio repair business. His wife, Ursula; a son, Salvador, in Cuba and a daughter, Mrs. Ursula Barton, New Orleans, La., survive him. Burial was in Miami Memorial Park under direction of King Funeral Home.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Cormier

Opa-Locka Mass of Requiem was celebrated Sunday at 9 a.m. in St. Mel's Church, for Mrs. Evelyn M. Cormier, 58, of 12950 W. Gulf Dr.

Mrs. Cormier came here five years ago from Paterson, N. J. In addition to her husband, Joseph E., she is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Frederic Denegri, Miss Pearl Cormier and Mrs. John Gatzert of New Jersey, and Mrs. Gerald Dugas of Miami. Four sons also survive: John, Fort Lauderdale; Robert, Philadelphia; Lawrence, Wayne, N. Y. and Joseph, Jr. in the U. S. Army. A sister, Mrs. Patrick Dugas, Miami; a brother and 14 grandchildren also are among the survivors. Burial in Dade Memorial Park was under the direction of Lithgow's 159th St. Funeral Home.

Miss Elsie M. Lally

Miami Requiem Mass was celebrated for Miss Elsie M. Lally, 65, of 1051 NW 2 St., at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter and Paul's Church.

Miss Lally came here 10 years ago from Cambridge, Mass., and is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Agnes G. O'Neill, Miami; Mrs. Emma Mathieux, Cambridge, and Sister Mary Cyril, O.S.F., of Massachusetts. Burial at Woodlawn Park Cemetery was under the direction of Ahern-Plummer.

Earl S. Huntley

Key Biscayne Mass of Requiem was offered in Ferdinandina Beach, for Earl S. Huntley of 249 Glen Ridge Dr., Key Biscayne.

Mr. Huntley came here six years ago from Ferdinandina Beach, and was a retired insurance agency manager.

He is survived by his wife, Anita; a son, Dr. Earl S. Huntley, both of Key Biscayne. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Klarer, Dallas; Miss Jane Huntley, New York City; a sister, Miss May Huntley, New York City; two brothers, Ralph W. Holbrook, Arizona; Paul C. Aberdeen, Md. and nine grandchildren. Burial was in Ferdinandina Beach; local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel's Coral Gables Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flora L. Hebert

Coral Gables Requiem Mass for Mrs. Flora L. Hebert, 82, of 2080 Hibiscus St., was celebrated Friday, June 12, in the Church of the Little Flower.

She came here 34 years ago from Winnipeg, Canada, and was a member of Little Flower Altar and Rosary Society. In addition to her husband, Adrien, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. H. Crapps, Key West, and Mrs. T. W. Johnston, Miami; two sons, Gilbert, Miami, and Capt. Lawrence of the U. S. Air Force. Burial will be in Miami Memorial Park under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Thomas P. Campbell

Coral Gables Mass of Requiem for Thomas P. Campbell, 42, of 6190 SW 28 St., was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Church of the Little Flower.

He had taught French at the Coral Gables High School for the past nine years and was sponsor of the French Club there. He was the first student at the University of Miami to get a master's degree in

French and was twice awarded Fulbright Scholarships to teach in France.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara, an assistant professor of French and Spanish at the University of Miami, and two brothers, John and Edward Campbell, both in Portland, Maine.

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

Mrs. Juana C. Velez

Miami Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Juana Colon Velez, 105, was celebrated on

Friday, June 12, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Michael the Archangel Church, France.

A native of Puerto Rico, she came here 12 years ago from New York at the age of 83.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. America Rodriguez of Miami, she is survived by six grandchildren. Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Galgano Funeral Home.

There are two things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, and that is twins.—Josh Billings

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Thomas Welch, Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Frank Pellicoro, Lawrence Kay and E. Boyd Lester are shown with Clayton E. Brenneman, St. Mary Cathedral Choir Director, during a recent

rehearsal. The all-male choir rehearses each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Cathedral choir loft.

Newly Formed Cathedral Choir A 'Challenge,' Director Says

Miami
An all-male choir now being organized at St. Mary Cathedral offers to singers of purpose "an opportunity to sing the praises of God" and a challenge to master the difficulties encountered in the great masterpieces of our Catholic heritage, according to Clayton Brenneman, diocesan organist and choir director.

In discussing plans for the choir which will sing during liturgical ceremonies, Mr. Brenneman pointed out:

"A Cathedral choir should occupy a place of influence in the cultural life of the community, along with the symphony orchestra and the opera company. It should offer to singers of serious purpose an opportunity and a challenge. Their singing is not addressed to an audience of mere mortals, but to the Divine Lord, Himself!"

Formerly organist and choir director of Sacred Heart Church in Pittsburgh, where he was the only lay member of the Diocese of Pittsburgh Music Commission, Mr. Brenneman was appointed diocesan organist for the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman T. Carroll last February. He also was named a member of the Diocesan Music Commission and choir director at St. Mary Cathedral.

Since that time he has trained 60 boys from St. Mary's parochial school and 12 men, representative of Greater Miami parishes, who now comprise the Cathedral Choir.

Stressing that high standards cannot be achieved

quickly, Mr. Brenneman feels that "excellent progress" has been made in the short time the group has been training.

"Technical skill, proper vocal production, Latin diction, blend of parts, correct phrasing and interpretation must be developed gradually," he said.

"The large repertoire required for the solemn ceremonies of a cathedral must be learned a little at a time and a project of this size must be reckoned in terms of years."

His career as a Church musician began in 1931 at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament in Altoona. Prior to that he received advance training in organ, counterpoint, composition, voice and choral work at Carnegie Institute of Technology, St. Bonaventure University, Duquesne University, the Christiansen Choral School and Pius X School of Liturgical Music.

Before his appointment to the Sacred Heart Church in Pittsburgh in 1945, he served as organist and choirmaster at St. Joseph's Church, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.; St. Bernard's Church, Bradford, Pa. and the College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn.

A member of the American Guild of Organists and St. Gregory Society, Mr. Brenneman

K-C Sets Games Party

A games party will be held Friday evening, June 26, by the Miami Council No. 1726 of the Knights of Columbus. The public is invited to attend the monthly affair at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27 Ave.

hopes eventually to have about 20 well trained members in the who can sing the incidental solo parts which are found in some of the more elaborate scores.

He has extended an invitation to interested singers to audition any Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the choir loft of St. Mary Cathedral.

Legion Condemns New Bardot Film

The National Legion of Decency has characterized the latest Brigitte Bardot movie as "a serious threat to public and private morality" and has announced that the French-made film, "Love is My Profession," has been placed in Class C—condemned.

The legion posted the following objection to the picture, which is distributed by Kingsley International:

"An unrelieved emphasis on sensuality of a highly gross nature makes this film a serious threat to public and private morality. The suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations is an open flouting of Judeo-Christian standards of common decency."

John H. McGeary

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Korean Paper Shut Down

Seoul, Korean—(NC)

Protests continue to mount here and abroad against the Korean government's closing of the Seoul Catholic daily, *Kyonghyang Shinmun*.

The newly organized Democratic Committee Against the Suppression of the Free Press called the closing of Korea's second largest daily a violation of the spirit of this country's constitution.

It also asserted that the shut-down was a political measure to aid the ruling Liberal party of President Syngman Rhee. *Kyonghyang Shinmun* had criticized the government and supported

the Democratic party headed by Korea's Catholic Vice-President John M. Chang.

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AN OPERA FAN NEVER FORGETS

Treviglio, Italy—(NC)

It often takes an unusual event to move a borrower to return what he borrowed.

In the case of a man here, it took a papal election.

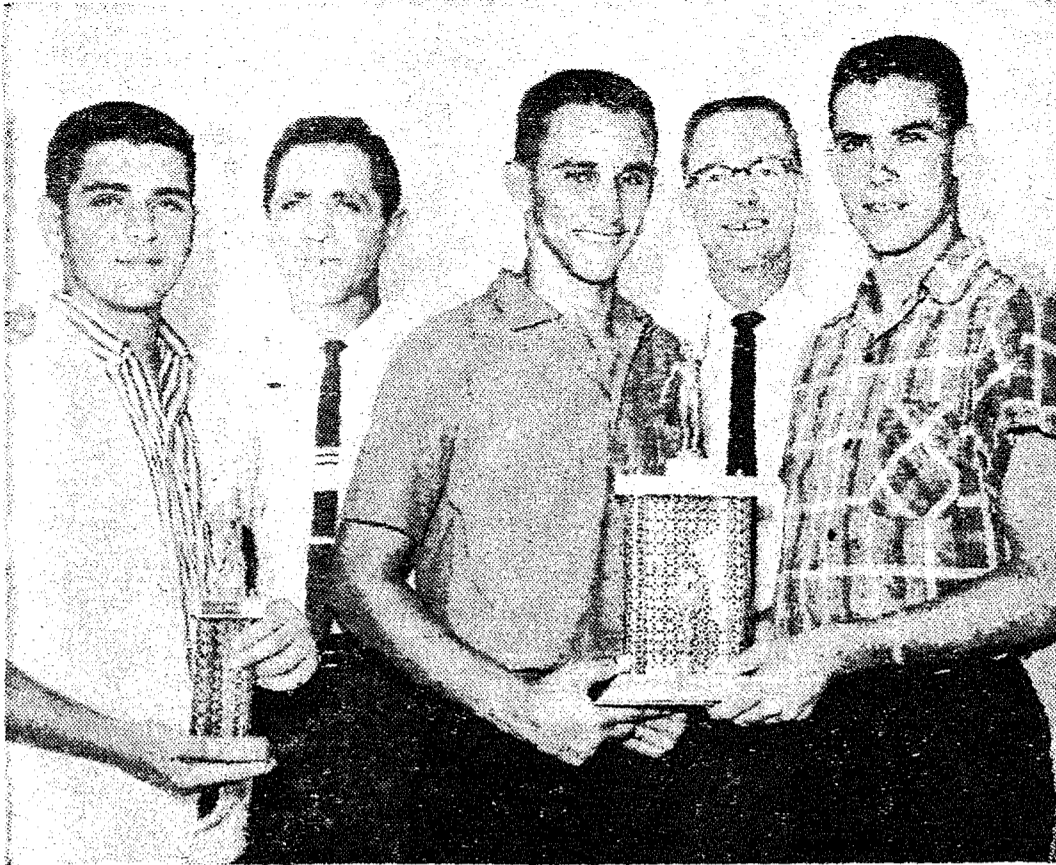
The gentleman, a Mr. Santagiuliana, borrowed the scores of two operas from Father Angelo Roncalli. That was 50 years ago, when the present Pope was director of a students' house in Bergamo.

The day Father Roncalli was elected to the papacy, ex-student Santagiuliana remembered he still had the musical scores of the operas *Othello* and *Semiramis*.

Going through his attic, Mr. Santagiuliana found the manuscripts and sent them off to the Vatican with a note of apology. Back from the Vatican came a reply—an autographed picture of the Pope and the two opera scores.

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Self-interest is but the survival of the animal in us. Humanity only begins for a man with self-surrender.—Frederic Amiel.



K. of C. baseball trophies were presented to Central Catholic High of Fort Lauderdale and St. Patrick's High, Miami Beach, champions and runners-up in the tournament completed last month. Holding awards, left to right, are:

Catcher Chuck Damico and Coach Chuck Gufmento St. Patrick's, Catcher Jack Koebel, Coach Jerry Borum and Pitcher Frank Bean of the Raiders.

Nobody Gets Excited About Steady Old Dad

Gabriel Ward Hafford

It seems that no one gets very excited about father, and that is the way he seems to want it. His job is one of leadership in most of the important things in family life, and because his leadership is steady, it comes to be expected. Most of our leaders are just doing their duty, and they are satisfied with that kind of life. Today we salute the leader of each family and ask St. Joseph to pray for our fathers.

EASY WAY—Today people don't fail; they just are successful in not putting-out.

Help for Life

Too many times we are told to help ourselves, and at the moment are not able to do so. The best help we can get to help ourselves comes from our spiritual director, the priest who hears our confession. He is the only one on earth who actually can help us because he knows us just as we are.

FLYING COCKS FROM THE POP HOUSE—The only way you can get mission houses to take your name off their Christmas card list is to ask them if they would be willing to buy some of your original designs.

Go Get Shot

Now is the time to get your polio shots. Be sure that you get all three shots, and a booster, if necessary. Paralytic polio strikes any age group. Don't take a chance. It is necessary to take advantage of all the help available. Make use of it.

REMEMBER—Most beggars are absent minded.

Time, the Great Cheater

Time has been called the great cheater, and thereby hangs a thought. When we are not on schedule, time slips past quicker than a sneak thief. If we do not drive ourselves to do our duty, time can put the big cheat on us. Even during vacation we have several things we must attend to, including our religious obligations. People who lie in bed waiting for the last Mass often get cheated out of it.

STRANGE, ISN'T IT?—When frustrated, small men make big rules.

Gift for the June Bride

There is little danger of duplicating the bride's gift if you give her something really useful. The most useful magazine to appear in many a June-moon is "Marriage," the magazine "Catholic Family Living" published at St. Meinrad, Indiana, by The Benedictine Fathers. I can honestly say that it hasn't helped me very much because I don't contemplate getting married, but there are churches full of persons who have thoughts about the holy sacrament. If any of them are on your list, send them a subscription and you will be doing them the biggest favor since love was first thought of.

GLORIOUS PAST—Kitchens lost a lot of importance when they got too small for a rocking chair.

Decent Disks and Suitable Songs

"All My Sorrows"—"M. T. A." (Capitol), The Kingston Trio: "My Roberta"—"Tic Toc Polly Woc" (Victor), Perez Prado; "Banjo Boogie"—"Hard Boiled Boogie" (M-G-M), Arthur Smith and Crack-erjacks; "Wish"—"Lipstick on Your Collar" (M-G-M), "Connie Francis; "High Hopes"—"Don't Dance on Mamma's Rug" (Decca), Eddie Hodges; "Excitement"—"Rattle Rhythm" (Capitol), Bob Summers; "Unexpectedly"—"Laddie-O" (Liberty), Margie Rayburn.

HELP—A swollen river is just about the most unabridged thing you can imagine.

The Biggest Night in Baseball

May 26, 1959, was a big night in the history of baseball—it marks the longest perfect-pitched game in organized ball. There were 19,194 persons at Milwaukee County Stadium to see Harvey Haddix do the perfect job for 12 innings only to lose in the 13th. Thus far 32,168 have said that they were at the stadium, and by World Series time 100,000 will have admitted to being lucky enough to have seen it in person. For the record, if I wasn't there, there would have been only 19,193, but there I was. As long as Mr. Haddix had to lose that one I am glad he lost it to the Braves.

QUESTION CORNER

(Continued from Page 5)

body cremated, unless he shall have retracted such an order.

Nor can Christian burial be given to anyone who has of his own free will ordered himself to be cremated, as long as it is clear that he persevered in his desire until death.

No Public Mass

Nor can Mass be offered for such a person publicly, that is, with an announcement to that effect, although, of course, Mass could be offered privately for him. This applies whether or not cremation actually took place or not.

Incidentally, unless a doctor should order otherwise, amputated limbs of Catholics should be buried in blessed ground.

In those places where cremation has become a custom, a priest must ask a dying person before hearing his confession whether or not he has ordered his body cremated. If the answer is yes and the dying person will not retract his wish, the priest will not be able to hear his confession and give him the Sacrament of Penance or the other last Sacraments.

It is easy to see the teaching of the Church: Christians should be buried, not cremated.

In your question you mentioned expensive burials. Maybe some competition on a Christian level could lower the prices. But that's another question.

One has only to grow older to become more tolerant. I see no wrong that I might not have committed myself.—Goethe.

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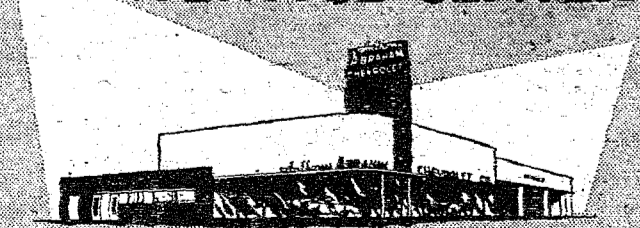
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Legion of Decency Film Ratings

A I—FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- Across the Bridge, Alias Jesse James, All at Sea, All Mine to Give, Battle Flame, Beast of Budapest, Big Beat, Black Orchid, Buccaneer, Buchanan Rides Alone, Cinerama South Seas Adventure, Cosmic Man, Crash Landing, Dangerous Exile, Day to Remember, Diamond Safari, Diary of Anne Frank, Enemy from Space, Escape from Terror, Face in the Night, Five Pennies, Face of Fire, Flaming Frontier, For the First Time, Fort Massacre, From the Earth to the Moon, Ghost of the China Sea, Good Day for a Hanging, Giant From the Unknown, Gift of Love, Golden Age of Comedy, Green Mansions, Handle With Care, Hey Boy, Hey Girl, Hercules, Hong Kong Confidential, Hell's 5 Hours, In Between Age, Invisible Boy, Invisible Invaders, Isle of Lost Women, It, the Terror From Beyond Space, It Conquered the World, It Happened To Jane, Jacqueline, John Paul Jones, Juke Box Rhythm, King of the Wild Stallions, Last of the Fast Guns, Little Savage, Let's Rock, Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold, Lost Missile, Lourdes and Its Miracles, Missouri Traveler, Mole People, Monster that Challenges the World, Mysterians, My Uncle Nine Lives, Old Man and the Sea, Operation Madball, Paris Holiday, Persuader, Peacemaker, The Ride Lonesome, Ride Out for Revenge, Rock-a-bye Baby, Sad Horse, Saga of Hemp Brown, Shaggy Dog, The Silent Enemy, Sleeping Beauty, Snow Fire, Son of Robin Hood, Space Children, Spy in the Sky, Storm Rider, Street of Darkness, Submarine Seahawk, Suicide Mission, Tank Force, This Island Earth, Thundering Jets, The Lock, Tin Star, Tonka, Torero, Toughest Man Alive, Trial at the Vatican, Underfire, Underwater Warrior, Unearthly, Up in Smoke, Unvanquished, Up Periscope, Watusi, Westbound, White Wilderness, Wild Heritage, Windjammer, World Was His Jury, World Without End, Wrong Man, Young Land, Zero Hour.

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- Amazing Colossal Man, Appointment With a Shadow, Arson For Hire, Astounding She Monster, Awakening, Black Tent, Black Tide, Born To Be Loved, Brain Eaters, Bravados, Bullwhip, Careless Years, Cast a Dark Shadow, Colossus of New York, Cosmic Monster, City of Fear, Crawling Eye, Curse of the Demon, Curse of the Faceless Man, Dangerous Youth, Date With Disaster, Day of Fury, Devil Strikes at Night, Enchanted Island, Escapade, Eye Witness, Face of a Fugitive, Fearmakers, First Man Into Space, Flame Barrier, Four Ways Out, From Hell It Came, Frontiers Gun, Giant Behemoth, Gigantis, Guava Fever, Gunmen from Laredo, Gunsmoke in Tucson, Hangman, Hell Squad, Hit and Run, Hot Angel, Hot Rod Rumble, Hound of the Baskervilles, House on Haunted Hill, How to Make a Monster, Imitation General in the Money, Johnny Trouble, Journey to Freedom, Kill Ride, Kill Her Gently, Kings Go Forth, Killer on the Wall, Last Hurrah, Last Train, From Gun Hill, Law is the Law, Legion of the Doomed, Lineup, Living Idol, Lone Texan, Macabre, Man in the Net, Man Who Died Twice, Man or Gun, No Place to Hide, No Where to Go, Nun's Story, The Oklahoma Woman, Once Upon a Horse, Over-Exposed, Party Crashers, Passport to Treason, Paths of Glory, Price of Fear, Rebel in Town, Return of Dracula, Revenge of Frankenstein, Revolt in the Bighouse, Ride a Violent Mile, Roof, Safecracker, Saddle the Wind, Screaming Skull, Senior Prom, Shadow of Fear, Shake Hands With the Devil, Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, Sinner, So Lovely—So Deadly, Step Down to Terror, Stranger at My Door, Stranger in My Arms, Teenage Bad Girl, Teenage Caveman, Teenage from Outer Space, Thunder in the Sun, Thing That Couldn't Die, Trap, Vampire, Verboten, Viking Women and the Sea Serpent, Villa, Virtuous Bigamist, Voice in the Mirror, Voodoo Woman, Warlock, War of the Colossal Beast, War of the Satellites, When Hell Broke Loose, Wild & The Innocent, Wink of An Eye, Woman Eater, Woman Obsessed, Woman's Devotion, Young and Dangerous, Young Don't Cry.

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Adultress, Age of Infidelity, Al Capone, Another Time, Another Place, Ask Any Girl, Auntie Mame, Badlanders, Bonjour Tristesse, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Compulsion, Count Your Blessings, Crime and Punishment, Cry Terror, Defiant Ones, Desire Under the Elms, Don't Give Up, The Ship, Field Without a Face, Fighting Wildcats, Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake, Frankenstein—1970, Gate of Paris, Gidget, Gigg, Going Steady, Gun Runners, Gunman's Walk, He Who Must Die, Hell's Highway, High Cost of Loving, High School Hell Cats, Horror of Dracula, Horse's Mouth, Hot Spell, I Want to Live, Imitation of Life, In Love and War, Inspector Maigret, Journey, Life Begins at 17, Lonely Hearts, Man Inside, Man Who Could Cheat Death, Mating Game, Me and the Colonel, Mirror Has Two Faces, Monster on the Campus, Muggers, Naked Earth, Naked Naja, Never Steal, Anything Small, No Name on the Bullet, Notorious Mr. Monk, Of Life and Love, Operation Dames, Outcasts of the City, Pagans, Paratroop Command, Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker, Rio Bravo, Roots of Heaven, Rouge et Noir, Rx Murder, Senechal, the Magnificent, Seven Guns to Mesa, Seventh Seal, Sound and the Fury, Speed Crazy, Stage Struck, Strange Case of Dr. Manning, Tank Commandos, This Earth is Mine, Time Without Pity, Touch of Evil, Undersea Girl, Wind is the Wind, Witches of Salem, Young Philadelphians.

B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Attack of 50 Foot Woman, Back from the Dead, Beat Generation, Black Whip, Blood in Bondage, Blood of Dracula, Blood of Vampire, Born Reckless, Bride and the Beast, Bride is Much Too Beautiful, Dragstrip Girl, Dragstrip Riot, Calypso, Calypso Heat Wave, Checkpoint, Confessions of Felix Krull, Conquest of Space, Curse of Frankenstein, Daddy-O, Daughter of Dr. Jekyll, Devil's General, Devil's Hairpin, Diabolique, Don't Go Near the Water, Edge of Fury, Eighth Day of the Week, 18 and Anxious, Farewell to Arms, Flesh and the Spur, Forbidden Island, Four Boys and a Gun, Frankenstein's Daughter, Guns, Girls and Gangsters, H Man, Headless Ghost, Horrors of the Black Museum, Hot Car Girl, Hot Rod Gang, High Bell, House on the Waterfront, Houston Story, I, Mobster, I Was a Teenage Werewolf, Indestructible Man, Jet Attack, Juvenile Jungle, Killing, The Kiss Them For Me, La Parisienne, Last Mile, Last Paradise, Land of Destiny, Left-Handed Gun, Live Fast, Die Young, Love Slaves of the Amazon, Loving You, Man in the Shadow, Man of the West, Man on the Prowl, Missile to the Moon, Middle of the Night, Naked Africa, Naked Dawn, Naked Paradise, Night of the Quarter Moon, Nightmare, Tease, Maid in Paris, Miller's Beautiful Wife, Mitsou, Mam'zelle Figalle, Naked Night, Nana, Passionate Summer, Pot Bowtie, No Time to Be Young, Perfect Furlough, Poor But Beautiful, Portland Expose, Queen of Outer Space, Quiet Gun, Raw Edge, Razzia, Reform School Girl, Riot in Juvenile Prison, River's Edge, Rock Pretty Baby, Room At The Top, Screaming Mimi, Slave, The Some Came Running, Some Like It Hot, Sorority Girl, Stowaway Girl, Strange One, Tank Battalion, Teen-Age Doll, Teen-Age Rebel, Teenage Wolfpack, Terror in the Night, This Angry Age, Too Bad She's Bad, Too Young for Love, Town on Trial, Untamed Youth, Valerie, Value for Money, Wayward Girl, What Price Murder, Wicked as They Come, Wild Party, Winner's Circle, Young and Wild, Young Captives, Question of Adultery, Rosanna, Seven Deadly Sins, Sins of the Borgias, Snow Is Black, Stella, Third Sex, Women of Rome, Young and Damned, Night Heaven Fell.

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

Answer to Movie Fans' Dilemma

WHY READERS CHOOSE FILMS

By William H. Mooring

When I asked why people, nowadays, "pass up one fine movie and line up to see another," I asked for it. My mail sack bulges with replies such as these: "I stay away unless a film is approved by the Legion, gets good reviews in the Catholic papers, has a star and story that appeal to me and shows in a clean theater, at reasonable prices."

"I saw 'Imitation of Life' knowing it would be sad, but sympathetic: I missed 'Compulsion' because it is about a sickening, cruel crime."

"You go to what promises to be a decent movie and the second feature is awful."

"On your recommendation our group (27 persons) made a 250 mile round-trip (to New York) to see 'Embezzled Heaven' and we'd do it again for any picture as worthwhile as this one."

"My boy friend's a theater usher. He should take me to the movies, he says!"

Summing up more seriously, for the majority of young, family people who wrote in, a Durable housewife says:—"I like a real story, preferably following through a life, such as in 'Magnificent Obsession,' 'Giant,' 'Imitation of Life,' 'Raintree County,' 'The Mountain' and 'Long, Grey Line.'"

LIKES WESTERNS

"My husband likes big Westerns—'Shane,' 'Gunfight at O.K. Corral,' and 'Rio Bravo' and we go together, usually to local theaters because we cannot afford high prices plus a babysitter. "Of course, we all went to 'The Shaggy Dog' and enjoyed it. "We brought four of our five and even the 3½-year-old liked it."

This says volumes concerning Hollywood's future. Husband and wife will go together to see each others preferences. They take the children only when there's a suitable program, which, these days, is not often.

Thus the baby-sitter gains what Hollywood loses and children who should become tomorrow's theater audience fail to acquire the movie-going habit.

NEW SLANT "DOG DAYS"

Walt Disney has given "dog days" new meaning in Hollywood.

His "Shaggy Dog" is so hot at the box-office it may even beat his last year's pooch picture, "Old Yeller" which minted millions.

Result: Other Hollywood producers are scratching around in their stockpiles for anything with a rag, a bone and a hank of dog-hair in it.

"SON OF MAN"

John Farrow, whose "John Paul Jones" hits the theaters shortly, writes me from London where he hopes to complete plans for the filming of "Son of Man" in time to start shooting around August. This is Farrow's own story of the Life of Christ, based principally on the Douay version of the Bible.

Samuel Bronston will produce and John Farrow will direct, thus continuing the association begun with "John Paul Jones."

"Bankers are most insistent," writes John, "that we have a 'name star' to portray Christ, so Mr. Bronston approached Sir Alec Guinness who, at first, was quite intrigued by the offer. "However, Sir Alec is a man of deep humility and sense of responsibility and, feeling 'scruples' and a certain unworthiness," he

told me last week that he feels his only course is to reject the role."

Efforts are now being made to induce Guinness to reconsider. I (Continued on Page 21)

TV 'Sacred Heart' Program To Show Serra Club Series

A seven-part series on Serra International will inaugurate the "Sacred Heart Program," which will be carried by Miami television station WCKT, Channel 7, starting Sunday, June 28.

The 15-minute feature which originates at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri, will be broadcast at 11:45 a.m. each Sunday.

A discussion of the purpose of Serra International, which is the fostering of religious vocations, will be taken up by Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell, Coadjutor Bishop of Wheeling, West Virginia, on the initial telecast.

The subsequent six programs will discuss Serra membership in particular, the place of that organization in the modern world, and its importance to the Catholic layman.

Scheduled to speak in the series are: Bishop McDonnell, Father Noel Moholy, O.F.M., vice postulator of Old Mission, Santa Barbara, California; Bishop Robert J. Dwyer of Reno, Nevada; Father Donald F. Miller, C.S.S.R., associate editor of the Liguorian; Father Hugh M. Calkins, O.S.M., mission procur-



Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell, procurator for Chicago's Servite Fathers, and Father Robert I. Gannon, S.J., superior of the Jesuit community of Loyola College.

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El Matrimonio y la Familia

Por Rev. Xavier Morras

Alegrías y penas compartidas

Dicen que una pena compartida es media pena y una alegría compartida es doble alegría.

Lo experimentamos constantemente; en la enfermedad, en la pérdida de un ser querido, en el revés de fortuna en cualquier contrariedad que suframos, si junto a nosotros tenemos la persona amable que nos comprende y se une a nosotros en nuestro sufrimiento, sentimientos un gran alivio, inmediatamente nuestra pena disminuye.

Por el contrario, en los momentos de alegría, cuando brilla el sol de la buena suerte, instintivamente buscamos alguien a quien comunicar nuestra alegría, y cuando vemos que esa persona se goza con nosotros, entonces aumenta nuestra alegría.

Naturalmente, el no tener en este mundo una persona que nos acompañe en nuestras diversas emociones supone más sufrimiento, menos alegría.

Por eso consideramos la soledad como un gran mal, un mal que llega en realidad a desequilibrar mentes y arruinar vidas enteras.

Alegrías y penas en el Matrimonio

Uno de los fines del Matrimonio es la vida en común de los esposos ayudándose mutuamente a conseguir el grado de felicidad que sea posible tener en este mundo.

Es un deber de los esposos el procurar hacer feliz a su consorte.

El esposo se cree que ya cumple bien con sus obligaciones porque guarde fidelidad a su esposa y trabaje suficientemente para mantener a su familia.

O la esposa se siente satisfecha porque apenas sale de casa y no quiere mirar a otro hombre, guardando la máxima fidelidad al suyo.

No basta todo esto, el amor y los deberes matrimoniales deben llegar a otros muchos detalles de la vida. Y los esposos no pueden ni deben estar satisfechos con su comportamiento mientras no se preocupen de la felicidad del otro consorte aun en los mínimos detalles.

Muchos esposos faltan gravemente por descuidar este punto en su vida matrimonial.

No pretendo, sin embargo, exaltar demasiado este fin del Matrimonio, puesto que por encima de él está el fin primario de la procreación y educación de los hijos.

Uno de los medios de hacerse felices mutuamente los esposos es compartiendo las penas y las alegrías de ambos.

Medias penas

Quién no tiene penas y sufrimientos en este mundo? Con razón lo llamamos valle de lágrimas.

Prepara Semana Accion Católica

Ciudad México—(NC)

La Acción Católica Mexicana, encargada de la celebración aquí de la V Semana Interamericana de Acción Católica el año entrante, ha enviado a sus líderes a varios países para preparar la reunión continental.

Es posible además que a pedidos de la misma ACM se efectúe una reunión preparatoria antes de 1960, con representantes de Canadá, Cuba, Chile, México y Uruguay.

Los enviados de la ACM han visitado a Bolivia y Ecuador, Perú, Cuba, Haití, Puerto Rico y Venezuela. Otras regiones en su itinerario próximo son Colombia y Centroamérica.

Bogotá ha sido señalada para la reunión preparatoria, que entre otras cosas determinará el tema.

Pero si los esposos saben comprenderse, si se aman de veras y comparten todos sus sufrimientos, las penas de la vida matrimonial serán siempre medias penas.

Por el contrario, la indiferencia de una persona ante el sufrimiento de la otra hace tanto o más daño que la soledad.

Por qué no ha de haber más comprensión de parte del esposo ante la nostalgia de la esposa que ha dejado a sus seres más queridos para formar una nueva familia?

Por qué se le ha de abandonar en sus preocupaciones de futura madre?

Por qué no ha de recibir la esposa una atención especial después de dar a luz, al volver del hospital? Es éste uno de los momentos de su vida en que necesita más comprensión.

Por qué no ha de estar el esposo al lado de ella en todos sus pesares y amarguras?

Por qué no se ha de dar cuenta la esposa de que el esposo tiene que cargar con el mayor peso en el trabajo y preocupaciones para mantener a la familia?

Por qué la esposa no ha de acompañar siempre a su esposo en todos sus pesares y sufrimientos?

Alegrías dobles

Por qué la esposa no ha de reflexionar que el esposo vuelve cansado del trabajo y que necesita entonces todo cariño, simpatía y comprensión?

¿Qué fácilmente todas las penas de la familia se podrían reducir a medias penas? Todos tenemos nuestros momentos de alegría y optimismo; para todas las familias hay días de color de rosa.

La compañía en esas alegrías

y la comprensión pueden doblarlas fácilmente.

Las alegrías de la mujer ante un nuevo hijo, su optimismo en su casa nueva, la bondad de sus amistades, sus éxitos en la cocina, el acierto en su día de compras, su posición social... todas estas alegrías serán dobles si el esposo le acompaña.

El nuevo trabajo del esposo, el círculo de sus buenas amistades, la ascensión en su puesto político o social, sus éxitos en los negocios, el adelanto en sus estudios, su buena reputación ante sus jefes... todo esto puede proporcionar al esposo doble alegría si allí está la esposa comprensiva que se une a las prosperidades de su esposo.

Un Exitoso Viaje Del P. Lombardi

Sao Paulo, Brasil—(NC)

"Regreso satisfecho del éxito de este viaje", afirmó el director del Movimiento por un Mundo Mejor al partir de Sao Paulo.

El RP Ricardo Lombardi terminó aquí su periplo de dos meses por Hispanoamérica durante el cual visitó ocho países. En Sao Paulo dirigió una tanda de Ejercicios del Mundo Mejor a la que asistieron con el arzobispo, cardenal Carlos de Vasconcelos Motta, otros cinco preladados y ochenta sacerdotes. Los obispos brasileños decidieron fundar lo más pronto posible dos centros del Movimiento, uno en Sao Paulo y otro en Río Grande do Sul.

En declaraciones para "Noticias Católicas" en Padre Lombardi relató brevemente su viaje por la América Latina, y afirmó que estaba satisfecho de la acogida que ha encontrado. Dijo que en El Salvador celebró una conferencia con los preladados de Centroamérica; luego, en Colombia, dirigió un retiro al que asistieron ocho preladados y 151 sacerdotes, y en Perú le pidieron que volviera para organizar otros ejercicios.

A los que dio en Argentina asistieron siete obispos y 154 sacerdotes; en Brasil, además de la de Sao Paulo, dirigió otra tanda en Porto Alegre con asistencia de siete preladados y cien sacerdotes.

Con el cardenal Motta han hecho ya los Ejercicios del Mundo Mejor otros cuatro purpurados y Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, que los hizo siendo cardenal. En total son ya 300 los obispos de todo el mundo que realizaron dichos ejercicios por un Mundo Mejor.

Homenaje Universitario Al Delegado Apostolico

Washington—(NC)

Para la Iglesia la pugna con el comunismo es esencialmente espiritual e ideológica, declaró el nuevo Delegado Apostólico en los Estados Unidos, Mons. Egidio Vagnozzi.

El arzobispo, recién llegado a Washington, hablaba en la Universidad Católica aquí, que le confirió el grado de doctor en leyes honoris causa.

"Al hombre y a sus derechos hay que defenderlos sobre todo en el ámbito del espíritu y de las ideas", afirmó Mons. Vagnozzi al decir que el comunismo seguirá en la brecha hasta que quede anulado por la victoria de quienes mantienen la libertad y la dignidad humanas.

El Delegado dijo también que en los centros católicos de enseñanza los alumnos deben prepararse no sólo para asumir "sus responsabilidades en esta vida", sino también para la salvación eterna. La función de la universidad, explicó, es proporcionar a los estudiantes "un balance apropiado de competencia intelectual y científica".

Mons. Patrick O'Boyle, arzobispo de Washington y canciller de la Universidad, confirió al Delegado el grado honoris causa.

SECCIÓN ESPAÑOLA

DE

The VOICE

Viernes 19 de Junio

Página 20

Tres Decadas Celebra la Accion Católica Mexicana

Por Felipe Vargas Gutiérrez

Ciudad México—(NC)

La Acción Católica Mexicana celebra treinta años de esforzadas labores con una serie de asambleas parroquiales, diocesanas y especializadas, que culminan a fin de año con una semana nacional de apostolado seglar.

La renovada actividad sirve además para preparar la V Semana Interamericana de Acción Católica anunciada para el año venidero aquí.

Centro del programa es el imponente homenaje que los militantes de la ACM rendirán a Cristo Rey en su monumento del Cerro del Cubilete en octubre próximo.

La ACM, cuyas raíces arrancan de los días de la persecución hace tres décadas, cuenta hoy con medio millón de militantes en cerca de ocho mil grupos. La rama juvenil, por ejemplo, ha dado a los seminarios 219 vocaciones en un año. Las mujeres mantienen 5,500 centros catequísticos de niños y adultos, y han fundado centenares de becas para seminaristas, con un total de 250,000 dólares al año.

La ACM tiene además su propia editorial, una agencia nacional de información, una escuela de periodismo y una serie de servicios a la infancia, la familia, los campesinos y las maestras.

Así se entiende que el Episcopado Mexicano, en su reunión reciente alabó la eficacia de su labor desde 1929 por los beneficios que ha prestado en todo orden.

En lo que va de este año se

Cardenal Tardini Preside Comision

Ciudad del Vaticano—(NC)

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII designó a su Secretario de Estado, cardenal Domenico Tardini, para la presidencia de la Comisión preparatoria del Concilio Euménico.

La Comisión está integrada por miembros de las Sagradas Congregaciones, con Mons. Pericle Felice, de la Sagrada Rota Romana, como secretario.

Corresponde a la Comisión, entre otras tareas, las de requerir consejo y sugerencias de los obispos de distintos países, de los organismos de la Curia romana y de teólogos y canonistas de las Universidades Católicas.

La Comisión trazará además en líneas generales los temas que han de debatirse en el Concilio, y estudiará la formación de comités secretariados encargados de los preparativos finales.

Intelectuales Catolicos

Medellin—(NC)

La Acción Católica de Medellín prepara una asamblea de intelectuales católicos colombianos como base a un programa de orientación nacional.

En el temario de la reunión, anunciada para agosto próximo, se tratan temas como "el cristiano ante la realidad de Colombia", el calor popular de una restauración litúrgica, y "el cristiano ante la filosofía de nuestro tiempo".

El comité organizador ha enviado invitaciones y cuestionarios a un grupo numeroso de pensadores, escritores, educadores, periodistas y dirigentes católicos.

han reunido los dirigentes diocesanos, los asistentes eclesiológicos, y los jefes de los movimientos en el apostolado de la prensa, los estudiantes, los campesinos, las enfermeras. Durante las próximas semanas se harán otras sesiones de estudio, particularmente en los centenares de parroquias donde funciona la AC.

Su presidente nacional es Manuel Esteban Cal y Mayor, y el asesor el Pbro. Rafael Vásquez Corona, quien además es asistente del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

La V Semana Interamericana de 1960 reunirá a dirigentes del apostolado seglar en toda la América Latina. La primera fue en Santiago en 1947, la segunda en La Habana en 1949, la tercera en Chimbote, Perú, en 1953 y la cuarta en Montevideo, en 1956. De sus estudios y recomendaciones han surgido valiosas directivas en la tarea de la reconquista del ambiente latinoamericano para Cristo.

Educadores Catolicos

Atlantic City, EE. UU.—(NC)

La asistencia seglar es cada vez más necesaria para la labor apostólica, subrayaron varios oradores durante la asamblea nacional de educación católica celebrada aquí.

Un historiador eclesiológico, Mons. John Tracy, dijo que el clero y las religiosas precisan "ayuda de seglares bien preparados" para llevar a cabo su misión de enseñanza en colegios y universidades.

El director de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, Mons. D. José Corbett, habló sobre la "imperiosa necesidad" de maestros seglares para instruir en la fe a los niños católicos que no asisten a escuelas de la Iglesia.

Un misionero, el RP Frederick A. McGuire CM dijo que con vistas al futuro es preciso impulsar en los centros escolares la enseñanza de idiomas entendimiento con otros pueextranjeros, para facilitar el blos y contar con seglares dispuestos a apoyar la labor misional.

La religiosa Hermana Maria Richardine, autoridad en enseñanza primaria, hizo también hincapié en la necesidad de más seglares para ayudar a las asociaciones escolares en la tarea de promover actividades espirituales entre los padres, completándose así la instrucción religiosa que los niños reciben en la escuela.

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First Mass by Moonlight

Miami

Nearly one thousand persons had to follow their missals by moonlight at the first Mass in SS. Peter and Paul Church. It was Christmas Eve, 1939, and builders had not yet put a roof on the structure.

In January of 1939, the late Bishop Patrick Barry of the Diocese of St. Augustine found it necessary to establish a parish in Miami's mushrooming southwest section. From that time until the completion of their church, the parishioners attended Mass in the nearby Tower Theatre.

On Oct. 1, 1939, Father Robert P. Brennan arrived to take charge of the parish. He has been SS. Peter and Paul's pastor ever since. He had previously done missionary work in northern Florida and had been pastor of St. Francis Xavier Parish in Fort Myers. Approximately one month later, construction began on the Romanesque-style church.

First regular services and dedication ceremonies were held in the new church on Sunday, Feb. 18, 1940. Monsignor P. J. McGill, then Chancellor of the St. Augustine Diocese, represented the Bishop at that time.

STEADY PROGRESS

The history of SS. Peter and Paul Parish since that date has been one of rapid early growth and steady subsequent progress.

Construction of a rectory was begun in May, 1940, and finished five months later. It is of the same architectural pattern as the church.

Father Brennan then sought permission to construct a Catholic school in his parish, along with a convent.

MARDI GRAS WEEK

Support for the building program was given by the parishioners. A Mardi Gras week alone produced \$6,000 for the fund.

The school was opened on Sept. 15, 1941 for the first eight primary grades. It was staffed by 15 Sisters of St. Joseph. Other grades were added each year until 12 were present. The high school graduated its first class on June 2,



SS. Peter and Paul Church, Miami



Father Robert P. Brennan

1946. The high school section of the school was discontinued, however, in 1956 by the creation of Curley and Notre Dame high schools.

An athletic field and basketball courts were added to the school grounds at a later date. A parish hall was built in 1946.

Four new class rooms were completed this year.

Parish lay organizations have been active since the beginning. The Ushers' Club made its debut at first Mass in 1939. The Ladies' Altar Society was founded in January of 1940, supplying the church with its first organ. The ladies also furnish the linens for both the church and the rectory altars.

Also founded in the parish's first year was the Catholic Youth Organization, dedicated to the religious, social and athletic development of the parish youth. The St. Vincent de Paul Society was founded in September of 1940 to provide for the needs of the parish. A Mothers' Club was organized in 1942 by parents of the school children.

The Holy Name Society came to SS. Peter and Paul in 1946. Current membership exceeds 300 men. The idea of a Junior Holy Name group was originated by William Meehan for the sons of the Holy Namers. The Junior branch was the first in the diocese. Monday, June 29, is the feast of SS. Peter and Paul.

Saint Leo College Given Grant by Msgr. MacEachen

Saint Leo, Fla.

A retired priest who has been a chaplain in the Army, rancher, steel fabricating plant president, author, university professor, and consultant to Pope Benedict XV, is underwriting the \$250,000 construction cost of the first dormitory for male student housing on the new Saint Leo College campus.

He is the Monsignor Roderick MacEachen, D.D., of Sarasota, Fla., who has long been interested in the Benedictine educational development program in Florida.

Present plans call for an area of the campus at Saint Leo, named MacEachen Mall, to be allocated for the construction of three student residence halls. Working drawings for the first building, to be called Roderick Hall, are completed. Construction will get under way this month.

Msgr. MacEachen, 85, now lives in "retirement" at Sarasota, Fla., surrounded by rare books and art treasures. Many of his books on religion have been given to the Catholic University of America.

He attended European universities at Innsbruck, Prague, Budapest and Rome, and is versed in Italian, French, Ger-

man, Polish, Hungarian and English.

Following his studies in Rome he was asked by Pope Benedict XV to prepare a universal catechism which he continued until he was sent as secretary to the Papal legate at the Versailles Conference. Later he returned to continue his teaching duties at the Catholic University of America. He has written more than thirty volumes, most of which are treatises on religion.

Marian Council K-C's Elect Nicholas Garrett

North Miami

Nicholas Garrett was elected Grand Knight of the Marian Council No. 3757 of the Knights of Columbus at the meeting June 9 in the council hall. He will succeed Joseph Arena who in turn was given the honorary position of trustee.

Other officers elected were: Edward McBride, deputy grand knight; John L. Scheer, chancellor; John E. Abdella, warden; Maurice A. Damiano, treasurer, and Edward F. Kendall, recording secretary.

Also chosen were: David Lucco, advocate; Ralph Variotta, inside guard and Joseph A. Gagnon, outside guard.

Hollywood In Focus

(Continued from Page 19)

hope these succeed.

As I read John Farrow's script some time ago, it had a foreword explaining that since each one of us has his own impression of what Our Lord looked like, the Divine Face would not be seen throughout the picture although His figure would be suggested.

A starring character actor of Sir Alec Guinness' stature might perhaps undertake this great role without risking the experience that came to the late H. B. Warner after he portrayed the Christus in Cecil B. de Mille's "King of Kings." Warner was never again given an opportunity to exercise his versatility as a character actor. Hollywood producers cast him endlessly as a character gentle and meek, which practically killed his acting career.

As a comparatively recent convert to Catholicism, Sir Alec Guinness may be over-sensitive to charges of fanatical zeal so often levelled at converts by some life-long Catholics. I know how this feels.

All that is best in the civilization of today, is the fruit of Christ's appearance among men. —Daniel Webster.

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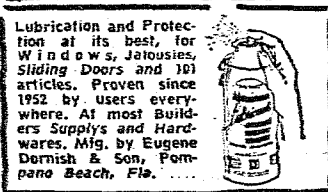
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