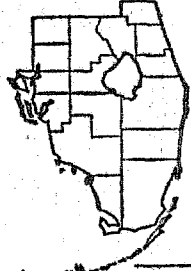


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St. John Vianney

Diocese Opens Building Fund Campaign For St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has just announced the inauguration of a capital building fund campaign for the new St. John Vianney minor seminary, now under construction in Southwest Miami.

The campaign is being organized on a diocese-wide basis with all 60 parishes participating, and will be the first effort of its kind in South Florida.

Bishop Carroll hopes that, by the time the new seminary opens in the Fall, a minimum of \$500,000 will have been raised to defray initial construction costs.

In an announcement letter, Bishop Carroll stated:

"Since my appointment as Bishop of Miami last October it has been uppermost in my mind to build a minor seminary as soon as possible. The necessity of this action is apparent when one considers three factors:

(1) approximately 200,000 Catholics live and work in

South Florida, and more are moving in every day;

(2) the new Diocese is composed of 60 parishes spread over 16 counties, or 16,157 miles;

(3) within this vast area, there are only 66 diocesan priests to minister to the Faithful. In other words, for every priest there are 3,000 Catholics!

"The situation is difficult but by no means overwhelming. Eventually we hope that every parish will be adequately staffed. In the meantime, we must provide preparatory school facilities which will encourage young boys to enter

the seminary as soon as they experience the true signs of their vocation."

DIOCESAN 'FIRSTS'

When the new minor seminary opens September 8 of this year, it will mark two "firsts" in the history of the Diocese. It will be the first major diocesan building project completed by Bishop Carroll; and it will be the first diocesan minor seminary south of Baltimore on the east coast.

This latter "first" is especially important to the Church in South Florida. In years past, South Florida boys who wanted to enter a minor seminary were

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Thousands Give 'Spanish Touch' To The Diocese

That old Spanish custom of coming to Florida, one which started when Ponce de Leon first sighted shore here in 1513, still tugs at the hearts of Spanish-speaking people of Latin America.

Nearly 100,000 of them have become residents of the diocesan area, with 85,000 in Dade County alone. The county includes Greater Miami.

Thousands more are seasonal workers who spend several months on south Florida farms, then return to Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Mexico.

Because nearly all of them are Catholic by tradition, the Church's ancient custom of showing concern for her people is carried out in many ways in the Miami diocese.

Six priests from Spain work daily among the Spanish-speaking. Sisters and lay teachers are engaged in teaching them English, and in teaching Spanish to their south Florida neighbors.

The diocesan paper carries weekly information and news in Spanish. The St. Vincent de Paul Society furnishes the poorest of them with clothing and furniture. Those who work on farms at harvest time are visited by priests and Sisters. There are other programs op-

erating, too, but still more are needed. That's why the Apostolate to the Spanish-Speaking was organized early this year by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. As director of its many facets he appointed, Father Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor of Corpus Christi Church, 3220 NW 7th Ave., Miami.

COVERS 16 COUNTIES

Father O'Shea, who visited Spain and studied there briefly, conducts a full-time program for the Spanish-speaking within his large parish in addition to overseeing the diocesan apostolate which covers Florida's 16 southern counties.

On Sunday morning in several churches of the diocese, special Masses are offered with the gospel, sermon and announcements in Spanish for the benefit of immigrants and

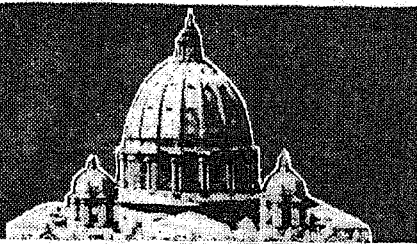
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Children of Spanish-speaking farm workers greet Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following a Mass which His Excellency celebrated for them

in a warehouse in Palm Beach county. In the background is Father Miguel M. Goul, one of six priests from Spain who serve in the diocese.

Our New POPE



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The day he set off on the five-mile journey from his home of Sotto il Monte to the seminary in Bergamo, Angelo Roncalli had in his pocket a gift of love. The year was 1892 and he was 11 years old.

The morning before his departure his mother, Maria Anna Roncalli, left the house early

When she returned she put two lire on the table and broke into tears.

Two lire was not an insignificant sum in the 90's. To collect it she had made the rounds of the relatives in the village and nearby areas. None of them were any better off

than Angelo's father.

But they gave what they could, not from surplus funds but from money which was needed at home. She knew this and she was grateful and proud. Although the seminary would pay for her boy's education, his food and board, she did not want her son, Angelo, to arrive at the seminary penniless. Her tears were those of joy.

Angelo all through his life

shared his parents' view on money. It was to be used to provide for the necessities of life and some legitimate diversions. But regardless of how little one had, generosity was the only way of life.

Accordingly, when he could finally do it, Roncalli built little by little a place for the care of small children in his hometown. He sent the money to a childhood friend, Pierluo

Donizetti, then mayor of the town, asking that the source be kept secret.

The first substantial sum arrived from Istanbul in 1943 while he was Apostolic Delegate in Turkey. With it came a letter in which he wrote: "You know that the greatest desire of my life would be to build in Sotto il Monte this infants' home but as

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PART II A Young Seminarian Becomes A Soldier

Serrans Hear Call for Diocesan Priests

Pittsburgh—(NC) A call to Serrans to "speak up" for the diocesan priesthood was issued by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh in the keynote address to the 17th annual Serra International convention here.

More than 3,500 persons, including 1,700 registered delegates, heard the Bishop spoof any "spiritual snobbery" which represents the "poor parish priests" as somehow inferior to the "great religious orders." Bishop Wright declared that this notion was not shared by priests, "but often was by their aunts."

He pointed out that "whatever rivalry might exist between priests of religious orders and the priests of any diocese, the fact is that the Jesuits, Benedictines, Capuchins and other orders in their colleges are a principal source of encouragement to the young men who become diocesan priests."

Bishop Wright reminded his audience that the founder of the

Pittsburgh—(NC) diocesan priesthood was Jesus Christ Himself, and that the diocesan priests exist to do in every land the work which Jesus came to do.

A PRIEST'S PROBLEMS

"As Serrans we must develop around us, as we have developed within Serra itself, an intimate love for, familiarity with and insight into the work and the problems of our priests." The Bishop continued, "Then will come a full appreciation of the extraordinary dignity and beauty of the diocesan priesthood."

Bishop Wright called the Serrans a "lay elite" within the Church.

"Serrans are not in any sense a social elite," he said,

"as by and large Americans belong to no social class."

"It is an elite based upon a particularly refined solicitude with respect to the Church and her bishops. Such a solicitude in our day centers about the number and the quality of vocations to the secular priesthood," he stated.

FRENCH CATHOLICISM

Bishop Wright paid tribute to French Catholicism and its modern as well as ancient contributions to Christian culture in the western world. However, he pointed out that the problem of vocations to the priesthood in France makes that country an unhappy pilot study of the factors which cause a decline in priestly vocations.

"Many historical factors account for this tragic situation," Bishop Wright commented. He selected four as being foremost:

● A decrease in the size of Christian families fatally affects the number of vocations, "when the reasons for this decrease are reductively selfish, materialistic and immoral."

● When there are no children or few children because of God's will for a particular couple, then it usually happens that there is a spirit of resignation to God's providence and of prayerfulness in such a home, which creates an atmosphere favorable to vocations, he said.

● "But when small families are due to lack of faith, generosity or reliance on the providence of God, then such families are unlikely to beget either children or vocations."

● A permanent, peacetime compulsory military service.

● Bishop Wright quoted the late Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state under two popes, as having pinpointed

peacetime compulsory military service as the cause of the moral, social and psychological conditions in European nations which made religious vocations unlikely.

● The false social identification of the priesthood with the so-called aristocracy or the peasantry, with a consequent lessening of influence with the class left out.

● The Bishop said this condition was less likely in this country because we yet do not have sharp social lines among Catholics.

● The prevalence of educational curricula inconsistent with forming the intellectual and cultural patterns presupposed by the priesthood or, for that matter, any of the learned professions.

● "The disappearance of Latin, languages and ancient history from schools generally, the decline of the liberal arts in colleges, and of the classical disciplines in preparatory schools, together with the substitution of these with current events, superficial courses in civics and like subjects, creates an intellectual climate inconsistent with producing members of the learned professions," the bishop said. "And such the clergy must be, if they are to be leaders."

Bishop Wright warned that some of these things that happened elsewhere could happen here. He told the Serrans that they could not limit themselves to prayer.

ENCOURAGE MORALITY

"In our own homes and publicly in our communities, we must be on guard against those moral, political, social and educational forces which have undermined Christian values and vocations to the priesthood elsewhere. We must seek to encourage and promote those constructive forces which produce moral and intellectual climate in which families grow strong and vocations grow numerous," Bishop Wright said.

In a pre-convention address to the governors of Serra International, Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Pittsburgh Byzantine Diocese told Serrans that "the Church needs persons who will stand firmly on two feet and profess their faith and will defend it, not with mere words, but with generous sacrifice and personal sanctification."

Bishop Elko advised Serrans that "when conferring with potential vocations, never minimize the sacrifice required."

NO ORDINARY ASSIGNMENT
"Never let them believe that the priesthood is an ordinary assignment," he continued. "Instead, tell them how demanding, how exacting and how challenging it is to wear a priest's garments or a nun's garb."

"Mollified living will never smash the hard hammer or break the sickle of communism. You will be worthy to tell others about helping Christ with His cross if you help Him by carrying one yourself. If we refuse to make a sacrifice for good, how can we ever conquer those who have been making sacrifices for evil, as the Communists?"

In his report as president J. Ray Jordan of Houston, Tex., said that Serra International had expanded to an organization of almost 9,000 members in 193 clubs in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Peru, England and Italy.

Eighteen charters were granted to new clubs in the past year, he noted. There are now clubs in 40 states, he added.

Thirty-five bishops were in attendance, including several from South and Central America.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and a large delegation of Serrans from the Diocese of Miami attended the 17th annual Serra International Convention held June 22-24 in Pittsburgh. Shown (from l. to r.) are, front row: G. E. Maale, Jr., Dr. Edward

J. Lauth, Philip Lewis and Edward McHale. In second row: Father James J. Walsh, Father Lamar J. Genovar, Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, Earl Claussen, Bishop Carroll, Joseph Fitzgerald, Michael O'Neil, Granville Morse and Michael Assalone.

How Can Commies Effectively Limit The Priesthood?

Pittsburgh—(NC)

What would you do if you were a communist and wished to limit the number and the quality of priests?

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh gave his answer in an address to the 17th annual convention of Serra International here.

"I'd do what I could to get Latin out of the schools, then ancient history, then Greek . . . as they have been gotten out pretty effectively in schools generally," he said.

"But if, on the other hand, I wanted to implement my prayers for vocations, I'd watch to see that our schools held the line of authentic education in Latin, Greek, ancient history, and whatever else would make school kids work and introduce them to the Christian tradition."

Africans Celebrate Bishop's Installation

Arua, Uganda

A two-day celebration here marked the enthronement of Bishop Angelo Tarantino of the new Diocese of Arua.

More than 15,000 people were present at an outdoor Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Tarantino.

The Diocese of Arua has about 188,000 Catholics in a total population of some 382,000 people.

Catholic Groups, Paper Protest Masonic Rite At Capitol Ceremony

Washington—(NC)

Catholic groups and a Diocesan newspaper have officially protested the inclusion of Masonic rites in a cornerstone laying ceremony scheduled July 4 at the new construction on the U. S. Capitol building.

The National Council of Catholic Men, the Knights of Columbus and The Catholic Standard of Washington have lodged protests against participation of the Masonic group in the ceremony.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is not a Mason, will lay the cornerstone. A White House spokesman has said his participation will be separate and distinct from the Masonic ceremony to be conducted by the District of Columbia Grand Lodge of Masons.

In a letter sent to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives, the NCCM asked that "serious consideration be given 'to the extent that you will be able to make appropriate adjustments in your program.'" Speaker Rayburn is chairman of the Commission for the Extension of the U.S. Capitol.

Martin H. Work, executive director of the NCCM, said in his letter to Speaker Rayburn:

"The Capitol belongs to all the people of the United States — people who subscribe to many different creeds, including the Masonic Rite. If religi-

ous ceremonies are to be conducted on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the new East Front of the Capitol, then surely all the major faith groups have the right to be represented.

Mr. Work noted that "so-called 'Separation of Church and State' is 'one of the most delicate issues of our day,' and recalled that "Masons themselves have been in the forefront of those unequivocally demanding complete separation of religion and government."

Luke E. Hart, Supreme Knight, of the Knights of Columbus charged in a telegram sent to J. George Stewart, Architect of the Capitol, that it was "unseemly" for a particular group to play a prominent role in the cornerstone laying of a structure that "belongs to all of the people."

Mr. Stewart, who is in charge of the care and maintenance of the Capitol grounds and arranges ceremonies held on them, said Masonic participation follows precedence and "is in the same category as if I had the

Serra's Concern For Vocations Cited by Bishop

Pittsburgh—(NC)

What gives the Serra movement its special distinction is its devotion to the cause of the diocesan priesthood, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit declared at the 17th annual convention of Serra International here.

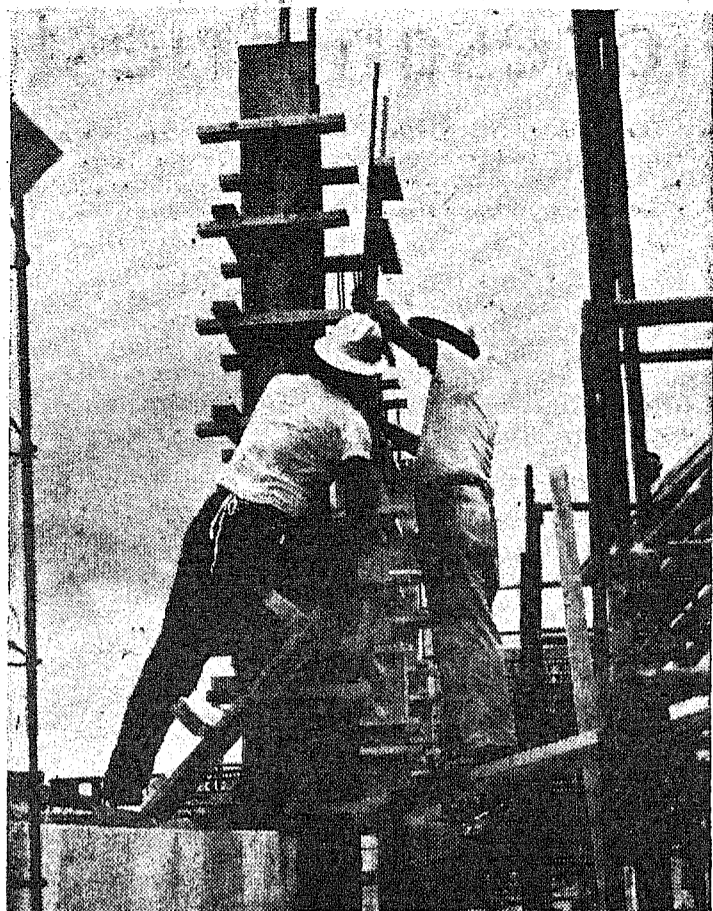
He said that each convention serves as a sounding board for re-echoing this devotion.

Archbishop Dearden scored any parental opposition to vocations and encouraged the Serrans to promote the right appraisal of the priesthood, for "the priesthood is an extension in our time of Christ in His Church."

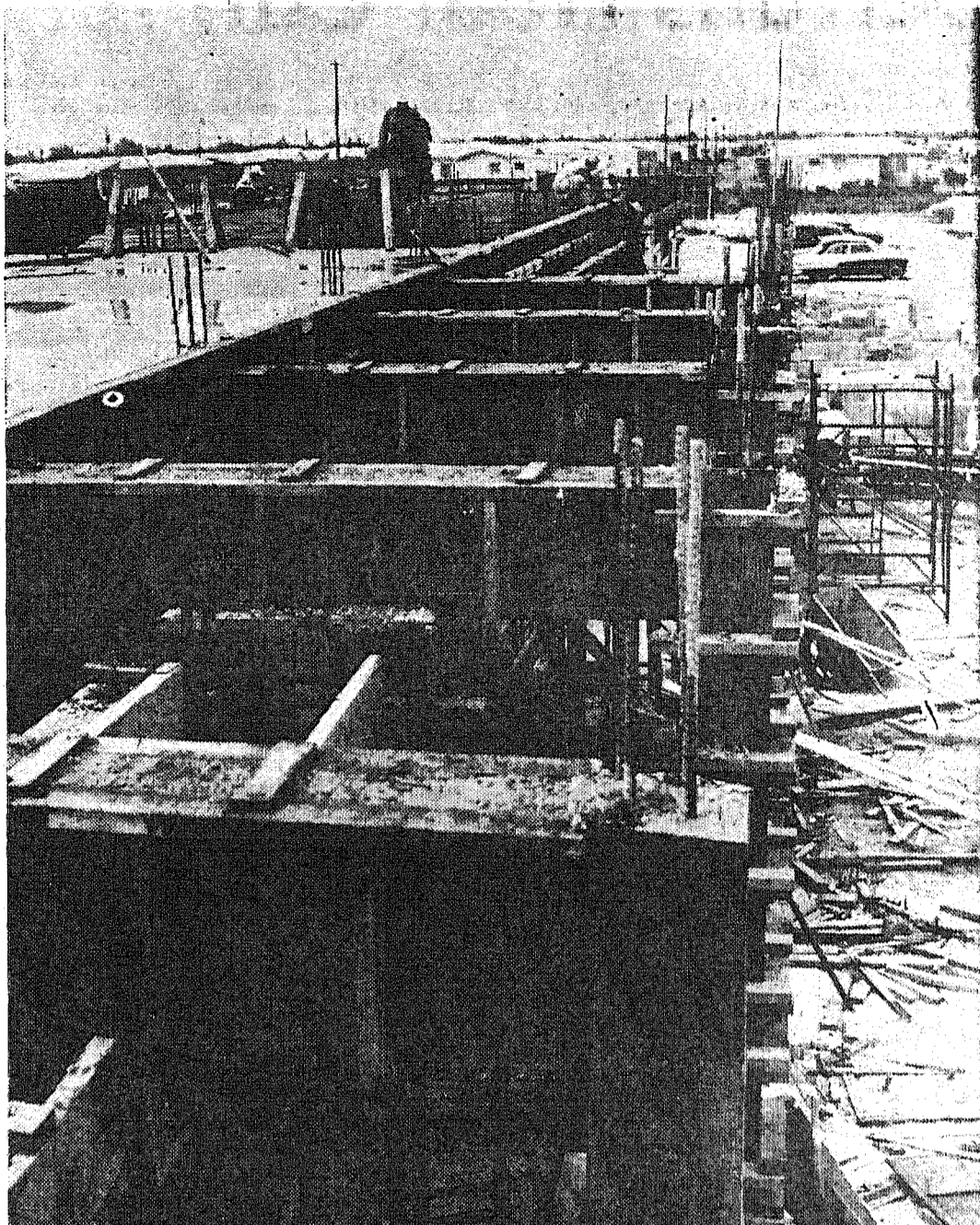
Marine band play the Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Stewart repeated earlier statements that Masonic ceremonies will be held because of precedent. This group has held rituals in connection with the other two Capitol cornerstone layings—that of the main structure in 1793 and that of the Senate and House wings in 1851.

Mr. Stewart said the trowel, Bible and other material that Mr. Eisenhower will use are the property of the Masons and were used in the previous ceremonies.



Column forms are put in place as work proceeds on the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary for the Diocese of Miami. When completed, it will be the first in the southeast.



Concrete, concrete block and steel are used in erecting St. John Vianney Seminary. Work was underway this week on the second story of

the structure which will be ready for occupancy in September.

New Seminary Rising As Fund Campaign Opens

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 forced to travel many hundreds of miles to avail themselves of such training. Now, boys of the Miami Diocese will be able to study in their home state, and spend at least a third of each year with their parents.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

The new preparatory school was recently given as special patron St. John Vianney, famed Cure of Ars, and patron of all priests.

It will be conducted by the Vincentian Fathers, followers of St. Vincent de Paul.

The school is being built to accommodate more than 80 students, and there will be

classes for all four years of high school. Applications are still being accepted, and young men who are interested are urged to speak immediately to their parish pastors.

The St. John Vianney minor seminary will be located between SW 30th and SW 31st Sts. on SW 87th Avenue. The general design of the building will be Spanish-Modern of concrete and steel construction. The architect is Thomas J. Madden, Frank J. Rooney is the contractor.

INFORMATION SEMINARS

During the past two weeks information seminars on the campaign were held in the various diocesan deaneries, Bishop Car-

roll presiding. The meetings were held in Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, West Palm Beach, and the City of Miami.

A committee comprising Bishop Carroll and a number of diocesan pastors is in the process of being organized for the purpose of soliciting special gifts.

Hospital for Incurables Dedicated in Cleveland

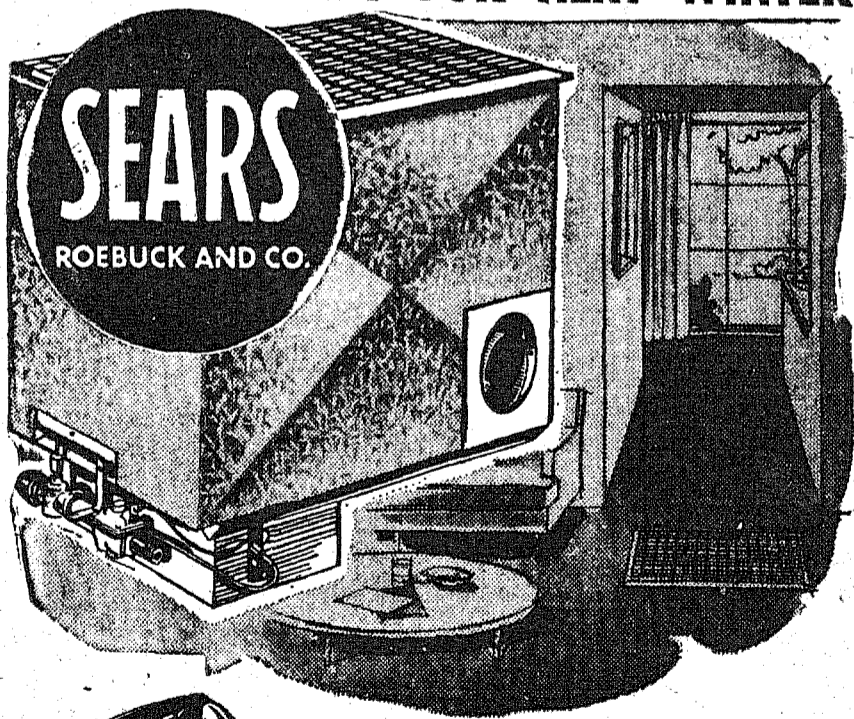
Cleveland, Ohio
 A hospital for incurable cancer has been dedicated by Auxiliary Bishop Floyd L. Begin of Cleveland.

Holy Family Cancer Hospital Home, with accommodations for

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First such institution in Ohio, it was built by the Cleveland Diocesan Catholic Charities.

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Faith Is Not Enough

The indignant critic who condemns religious minded people because of hypocrisy stirs church-goers to strong rebuttals, but often as not there is a good bit of truth in what he claims. Needless to say, he goes too far in assuming that because some are hypocrites, therefore all religion is a fraud.

On the other hand, the partial view he has had of the religious scene can easily lead to the conclusion that religion is lulling many into a coma of complacency. At revivals he hears people urged to accept Christ as their personal Saviour and date their salvation from that moment on. He gathers that no matter how they live thereafter, as long as they hold on to the magic phrase of "being redeemed," they are assured of salvation. It would remind him of the irreverent remark of long ago, "Drop a nickel on the drum and you'll be saved."

He sees others who do not profess such a startling assurance of salvation go about their way just as merrily and apparently just as convinced that despite the way their conduct contradicts their belief, they still will ride right into heaven with no penalties to worry about. And if these latter happen to be Catholics, then he trans-

fers their hypocrisy to the Church and condemns both as fakers.

A little more knowledge of the Catholic faith would prove to him that while there are many religions today which grant assurance of salvation at a certain hour on a certain day, the Catholic Church most certainly does not. One of the sayings of Our Lord which the Church repeats regularly to us is this: "Not everyone who says to Me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter the kingdom of heaven." The meaning is quite clear. Christ is not speaking about atheists or agnostics or unbelievers. He is addressing those who follow Him, who are known as Christians, who profess faith in Him. He is declaring flatly that some of those who worship Him publicly and are recognized as friends of His will not get to heaven at all.

What does this mean? Just what the Church has always taught, namely that the salvation of the soul requires more than faith in Christ. It requires also obedience to Him, fidelity to His laws. There can be souls in hell who never doubted a single Christian doctrine. What did they fail in? Obedience. Christ said only those go to heaven, "Who do the will of my Father." Faith and fidelity together are the ideal with which no critic of religions can find fault.

What Is the Serra Club?

The past few months many of our people have been asking questions about the Serra Club. They have noticed the name recurring in the news. THE VOICE has regularly reported their activities in the Diocese, informing us that members of the Club have given talks on vocations to school children and to adult groups, that they distributed Vocation prayer cards and sponsored altar boy awards on Vocation Sunday and ushered at our first Ordination ceremony in the Cathedral.

They also noticed that our Most Reverend Bishop led a group of priests and Serra members to the convention of International Serra in Pittsburgh last week. They cannot help but understand that they must in some way be closely associated with the Priesthood, because whenever the name Serra, is mentioned, the word vocation seems always to be included. But what is this

By Father James J. Walsh

Club? What are its purposes? Who may belong to it?

The Club is made up of Catholic business and professional men, who are determined to further the cause of the Church by helping to foster vocations to the Priesthood and to assist in the education of young men for the Priesthood. Membership is limited. "Each member must be a truly select and representative Catholic who possesses those qualities that already mark him as a leader or will enable him to become a Catholic lay leader."

Requirements Strict

The requirements are strict. Each member must be active and faithful to meetings. Otherwise he is dropped. He belongs to the club primarily for the good of the Church. The benefits for himself are strictly spiritual, because unlike many clubs, Serra does not serve as a stepping stone

for one with personal ambitions. The Serran finds out early that he is expected to make many sacrifices and devote much time and effort to the objectives of the Club without being able to measure any material advantages for himself. He is in Serra solely to serve.

The fact that Serrans do serve with enthusiasm and zeal is convincing proof that the Club is fulfilling its purpose. They have come to appreciate the critical shortage of priests, and as a dedicated group of laymen under the direction of the Bishop they are attempting to do something constructive about it.

Besides the activities mentioned above, the members of Serra meet twice a month at a luncheon, the purpose of which is to prepare them to accept the responsibilities of lay leadership. Through a carefully prepared program, the men are given a clearer understanding of the truths of their faith and a fuller grasp of the intellectual, cultural and spiritual situation in the world today.

'A Training Center'

This is why the Serra Club is often called "a training center, a school of adult education, a popular university." How well may the words of Pius XII be applied to it: "Each one of the faithful and every man of good will must reexamine, with a courage worthy of the great moments of history, what he can and must do personally as his own contribution to the saving power of God, in order to help a world which is started, as it is today, on the road to ruin..."

All the active works of the Serrans are important, but there is another aspect that is much more significant, namely, their own spiritual formation. Unless these select men were to grow spiritually as a result of this special training and the abundant graces offered them by God, their work could be sterile. After all, we could hire professionals to go to schools and parish groups to speak on vocations. Many could show films on the Priesthood and give an interesting commentary on them. Many rich people would be willing to have prayer cards printed

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Memo to Mankind



WASHINGTON LETTER

Why Will Masonic Ritual Be Used at Dedication?

By J. J. Gilbert

Washington

The nation's lawmakers have been having problems lately with an area that is their special concern—Capitol Hill.

The latest headache they have given themselves is the most astonishing of all. It leads one to wonder whether the legislators are as close to public opinion as they are supposed to be, or, if in some instances they become reckless and disregard it.

Not long ago, there was a real furore when a commission of Senators and Representatives announced plans to extend the east front of the U.S. Capitol building. The debate was hot and bitter. Some important and well informed people approved the undertaking, others vehemently opposed it. One would have thought the legislators would want to forget the incident as soon as possible.

Then there were other problems on the Hill, including the criticisms of the addition to the Senate Office Building, and other matters.

THE COMMISSION pressed forward with the work of extending the Capitol's front, and announced that the cornerstone would be laid on July 4 with a Masonic ritual as a part of the ceremony. In deciding to extend the Capitol's front the commission could argue that it was creating more working space and giving the structure a better

balance. In the case of the Masonic ritual it can only say it is "following precedent."

But do two events which took place 196 and 108 years ago (when two previous Capitol cornerstones were laid in 1793 and 1851) in vastly different circumstances create a real precedent? And, if they did, was it not a bad precedent? It is in the light of today's conditions.

One would not have to be alert to know that in various sections of the country in recent days there have been complaints over the fact that Masons have been entrusted with the ceremonies when it came to laying cornerstones for public schools. People have asked a basic question: By what right is one particular group of people, banded together as an exclusive secret society, invited to dominate a public ceremony which rightfully belongs to all the citizens of the locality?

IF THIS IS A BAD practice where local public schools are involved, how much worse is it in the case of the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., (Continued on Page 9)

STRANGE BUT TRUE

By M. J. MURRAY

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Calls Himself a Protestant

"I Call Myself a Protestant" was the title of a profession of faith published by Harper's magazine in the May issue. The author was William W. Bartley III and the article was one of a series presenting the viewpoints of various denominations, the Catholic viewpoint being ably explained by Philip Scharper.

The July issue of the same magazine contains four pages of letters commenting on the Bartley article. For this proved to be the most controversial of all the statements of personal faith.

Many of the correspondents complained that Bartley was not really a Protestant at all since his beliefs, or rather lack of beliefs, was not representative of modern Protestantism.

Certainly he could not be classified as a traditional Christian since he doubted even the immortality of the soul. Moreover, he rejected not only fundamentalist Christianity but also any form of Christianity, such as Tillich's that would hold on to the old doctrines in a symbolic sense. He claimed, too, that he had discovered that his religious confessions, clerical and lay, had abandoned traditional beliefs but were afraid to admit it, and so they continued to mouth religious formulas they didn't believe. But Bartley felt that the hard-headed thinker must rebel against orthodoxy.

More surprising than Bartley's

By Rev. John B. Sheerin

creed is the number of favorable letters from Protestants agreeing with him—in this July issue. One church-worker thinks his description of a modern Protestant's faith is accurate. He says that ideas such as Bartley's are finding more followers each day.

Dr. Nels Ferre, Congregationalist theologian, writes that Bartley "accurately indicates the theological situation in the large part of Protestantism that has discarded the classical Christian faith." He makes it clear that he himself tends to agree with Bartley in many respects.

This is a profoundly disturbing situation. I sincerely hope that Bartley is not representative of modern Protestantism. Knowing so many devout and absolute honest Protestants, I find it hard to believe what Bartley says. But if it is true, it is tragic.

'Private Judgment'

There is no reason for a Catholic to feel happy about the loss of Christian faith among Protestants or to crow over it as a victory for the Catholic Church. It is sad to see Protestants abandoning traditional doctrines that were revealed by Christ.

If Bartley were giving up wrong notions such as "private judgment" and embracing

Catholicism, there would be reason to rejoice. But any Catholic ought to feel mighty unhappy to see a Christian taking the dark path of agnosticism.

To view the disintegration of faith among Protestants as a Catholic "victory" is to imply that Catholicism is defeating a rival. We would be false to our Faith if we imagined Protestantism to be a rival. I mean this in no haughty or arrogant fashion.

Part of Faith

Some Protestants do say that our claim to be the One, True Church is arrogant but the more understanding among them realize this is part and parcel of our Faith.

We cannot send official delegates to the World Council of Churches meetings who will sit down as equals with delegates from the sects. We would be dividing up the Mystical Body by the very act of conceding other churches were the equal of the Catholic Church.

The Catholic Church is utterly different from any other church. She is the one divinely appointed means of salvation for all men. She has therefore no rivals. Rather than crow over the loss of belief among Protestants we ought to weep over the prospect of Christians like Bartley defecting to the enemy—agnosticism.

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QUESTION CORNER

Is Mother Wrong to Teach Her Child to Fight Back?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

Is it morally wrong for a mother to teach her son to defend himself, when another child hits him? We cannot always be referees. Christ was a complete pacifist and it is hard to reconcile even self-defense with His teachings.

I don't at all feel that Christ was in any way against self-defense. I don't agree that He was a "complete pacifist."

I think He would have words of praise for a boy who refused to be a milquetoast, who had enough character to defend himself, his other playmates and his own family.

Many of the examples Our Lord used referred to kings and their defense of their kingdoms

He wasn't averse to taking a whip into His own Hands to drive the money changers out of the temple. Quite a pacifist!

Even His rebuke of Peter for cutting off the ear of the servant of the High-Priest cannot, I think, be interpreted as being pacifist. If he had opposed the use of such force on occasion, certainly no such idea ever rubbed off on Peter.

Legions of Angels

And wasn't Christ the One Who said that He could call down legions of angels to aid Him, if He so chose.

I would say that you should tell your son to try to keep peace by not taking offense at every word or action of his playmates, but that he should not stand idly by, while they push him around.

Sometimes all these so-called bullies need is a good shoving around in order to learn to keep their own shoving to themselves.

Tell your boy also that he should avoid fighting, when he is angry, because he may get himself into deeper water than he anticipated.

Avoid Fighting

But if he keeps calm and judges that the best way to handle some unfortunate situation is to bust someone in the mouth in self-defense more power to him.

You won't have to worry about such a lad. He will be a much greater credit to you and to his Church than someone else who cannot stand up for his own rights and the rights of others.

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What has the Church got against having altar girls? I

think they would be much more reliable than some of our boys in serving at Mass and other Catholic ceremonies?

Well, one thing is certain: the Church has nothing against women. It couldn't very well be the Church of Christ, teaching what He teaches, loving what He loves, if it showed any bias in the matter.

The fact that it limits divine ceremonies to men and, in a degree, young boys, does not militate against women. Our Lord Himself made it quite obvious that He would follow and wished His Church to follow the ancient tradition of the Jews and most other nations in placing the business of religious worship in the hands of men.

Have Essential Work

He chose His Apostles from among only men; chose His disciples from among men alone. His Church chose men for the work of the Church, giving to women that work which they could do without interfering in the affairs of the Church.

You may recall St. Paul's admonition that women should be silent in church. Women have enough to do with families and other essential work without looking for other territories to conquer.

May I say that the Church only tolerates altar boys. And what a lot of patience is shown sometimes in that regard!

Holy Mass and other Catholic rites are to be served by those young men who have received the necessary minor orders of acolytes, porter and lector and perhaps even subdeaconate.

Assist at Mass

These orders permit, indeed obligate the recipients to assist more actively at Mass. They alone are supposed to change the Missal, carry the Holy Communion paten, administer the wine and water, wash the fingers at the Lavabo.

Unfortunately we don't have major seminaries and seminarians in minor orders near every church, so it is necessary for us to depend on other young men, whose privilege it is then to take over some of these duties.

This is not an altogether unfortunate circumstance, however, since most of the young men

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MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

A Population Explosion?

"The more I read about population explosions, the more puzzled I become. The world is having a 50 million increase in population per year the equivalent of other nation the size of France. At least half the children born today should not have been, because their families could not afford them. In the meantime, the Catholic Church continues to buck for large families?"

This column has repeatedly mentioned, that the Catholic Church does not stand for wild and furious procreation of children. Of course, the Church is in favor of large families as it is in favor of Heaven and of love which should be associated with the having of children. It is, however, ridiculous for anyone to say that the Catholic Church advises everybody to have large families.

Pius XII authoritatively stressed that physical, economic, social, eugenic reasons were to be considered in the size of a family as well, of course, as the means used for family limitation.

We get the impression that many birth controllers in their "crusade" forget that they are dealing with human beings. Human beings have consciences and valuable traditions. Destroy that and you destroy their spirit. Economic and social problems cannot be solved simply by having governments impose certain policies as is done in the Chinese Communé system. The mere use of technical methods as in India, Puerto Rico, Japan, are not miraculous remedies. They are no remedies at all.

Human Nature Rebels

Human nature rebels when tampered with. It is disastrous when fertility is systematically discouraged. Human beings want to be allowed to have a spontaneous, free reaction to an intelligent and moral solution. A sense of responsibility to God, to the family, to the nation must

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

be observed. Not to do so is to continue to have no effect except to be injurious to human nature itself.

We talk of "population problems"—as if "population" is THE problem. The situation is much more complex than that. Dr. Jacques Mertens de Wilmars was just unanimously elected chairman of the Population Commission which is associated with the U.N.

In his formal address, he sided with those who believe that population projections cannot be made more than 10 to 15 years in advance. "Much depends on political, economic, and social customs," he said.

Temporary Expansion

He, with others were of the opinion that the present expansion was a temporary one which may last 20 years. He absolutely could not see where it was threatening. That is probably one reason why the U.N. does not have a particular population policy and, we understand, does not intend to.

A young growing generation assures the development and the future of a nation. One of a nation's greatest assets is the energy, labor, intelligence of its young generation. Youth gives a country a constant forward movement.

If the so-called "overpopulation" problem exists for the underdeveloped countries, and if they are forced to sacrifice their youth, then they also sacrifice their vigor and their future. They must look for another answer—not the Planned Parenthood pattern.

Power of Renewal

A nation's population with too many oldsters does not balance a country, nor does it give it the power of renewal. No simple problem!

The East is trying to indus-

trialize in the midst of a growing population, but most increase in production, which could provide the capital necessary for industrialization, is absorbed by the increase in population. To help them get over the hump, outside help is necessary but not in the present helter-skelter way.

Internationalist Barbara Ward suggests that a well planned program would do the job in about 20 years. If such world collaboration was seriously attempted all of the inhuman birth control measures now being proposed would be unnecessary.

This much is sure in this whole question. Human interests are primary to all other interests.

Missal Guide

July 5—Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Anthony Mary Zaccaria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

July 6—Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, common preface.

July 7—St. Cyril and St. Methodius. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

July 8—St. Elizabeth, Queen and Widow. Mass of the feast (from the common), Gloria, common preface.

July 9—Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, common preface.

July 10—Seven Brother-Martyrs, St. Rufina, St. Secunda, Virgins and Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

July 11—Blessed Virgin Mary (on Saturday). Mass from the common (V), Gloria, second prayer of Pope St. Pius I, common preface.

July 12—Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. John Gualbert, Credo, Preface of the Sunday.

AROUND THE NATION

Keep Ancestors' Faith, Cardinal Urges Spanish

New York
America's Spanish-speaking Catholics were urged to be "legitimate channels of the Christianity of your forefathers," by Francis Cardinal Spellman here last week.

The Cardinal, speaking at a fiesta honoring St. John the Baptist, patron saint of Puerto Rico, also told his listeners that Catholicism, "is to be cemented to a granite rock of absolute truth, and is to oppose with courage and strength the current of immorality."

"Seal and reaffirm your faith," Cardinal Spellman continued, "in order that no one will be able to destroy or pluck it out from your soul and from your family." He called on mothers to "educate religiously your children," and asked fathers to give the "example of a manly religious spirit" to their families so that their faith could be guarded and perpetuated.

A nine-week novena and three-day triduum in all the Spanish-speaking churches of the Archdiocese of New York had preceded the celebration at which the Cardinal spoke.

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DA Suggests Club Called 'Delinquents Anonymous'

New York
"Delinquents Anonymous" an organization analogous to Alcoholics Anonymous has been advocated for juvenile delinquents by District Attorney Frank D. O'Connor, of Queens County. In a report to that county's Grand Jurors Association, O'Connor advocated in addition that first offenders should enter military service. He said that figures proved that in 91% of his cases, delinquents entering the services benefits by the discipline.

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Canadian R.R. Workers In Pilgrimage to Shrine

Cape de la Madeleine, Quebec
The shrine of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary here was the scene of a pilgrimage of 500 railway employees recently. It was their 13th annual visit.

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Missionary to Trade Dog Sled for Car

Seattle, Wash.
A veteran Jesuit missionary who, for the last 28 years has had to travel exclusively by dog sled, kayak and bush plane to dispense his duties, will get to use a car soon. In his duties as newly appointed procurator for

the Alaska Jesuit Missions, Father Paul C. O'Connor, S.J., will be traveling highways in order to obtain supplies for the 30 missionaries under his care.

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President of Villanova To Head Mission Work

Villanova, Pa.
Father James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., has been elected Prior Provincial for the far-flung Augustinian Fathers' Province of St. Thomas Villanova. Father Donnellon, who is also president of Villanova University, will direct some 400 priests working in 11 dioceses in this country, Havana, Cuba and Nagasaki, Japan.

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First Maronite Church Dedicated in Chicago

Chicago, Ill.
The first Maronite Rite Church in the Chicago area is a former Seventh Day Adventist structure designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright. Archbishop Albert C. Meyer of Chicago dedicated the Church of Our Lady of Lebanon recently. The structure will serve some 300 families of immigrants from Lebanon and Syria.

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Bishop to Celebrate 50th Year as Priest

Davenport, Iowa
Bishop Ralph L. Hayes of Davenport will visit Pope John XXIII, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination. He will also attend the centenary of the founding of the North American College in Rome this fall. The Bishop, who was ordained on Sept. 18, 1909, will make his trip in connection with his "ad limina" visit to the Pontiff, reporting on the status of the Davenport diocese.

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Cardinal Asks Prayers For Ecumenical Council

Philadelphia, Pa.
Prayers for the success of the forthcoming ecumenical council were urged recently by John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia. Cardinal O'Hara has issued a prayer in a pastoral letter to faithful in his archdiocese. In the letter he writes: "If we pray and do penance as we should, God will bless abundantly the summit conference called by the Holy Father."

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'Family' Warned Against Withdrawal from World

Louisville, Ky.
The modern family can no longer withdraw from the world, either socially or religiously, according to a noted priest-expert on family problems. Father Paul M. Valente, chaplain of the Christian Family Movement of Buffalo, stressed that marriage is not exclusively a husband-



Five-year old Cheryl Darrax of Auburn, N. Y., whose heart stopped beating for 10 minutes following open heart surgery, is shown with Sister Julia and her doll in St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse. Physicians used a recently discovered method and drug to restore her heartbeat to normal—(NC Photo).

wife or parent-child relationship. The greatest task of the Christian family today, Father Valente concluded was rather to help give the world "a Christian form and structure."

New Curley Principal Now Studying at Yale

Holy Cross Brother Kerik Dever, recently appointed principal of Archbishop Curley High School, is currently studying at Yale University under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Brother Kerik is one of 17 persons studying science and mathematics courses at Yale through Foundation grants.

Have a place for everything and keep the thing somewhere else; this is not advice, it is merely custom.—Mark Twain.

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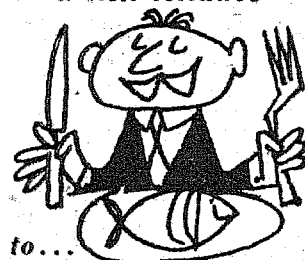
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AROUND THE WORLD

Paraguay Catholic Unit Protests Police Brutality

Asuncion, Paraguay

A written protest by Paraguay's Catholic Action organization against what is called "uncontrolled and inexplicably violent" police repression of students was repeated to President Alfredo Stroessner.

Catholic Action leaders, Dr. Jose Maria Casal, president of the national council of Catholic Action; Dr. Jeronimo Irala Burgos, his secretary, and Father Gilberto Gimenez, assistant council moderator, charged that the police acting without provocation, violently entered the engineering school of the National University and forced its students outside.

Another police detachment beat up young women students of the university's chemistry and pharmacy school, they declared.

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Bishops Inform Nehru Of Kerala Background

Trivandrum, India

Seven bishops representing the Christian churches of Kerala told India's Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, here that every section of the population and all democratic parties have been taking part in the present agitation against the communist government of the state of Kerala.

They told Mr. Nehru that the Kerala regime's assertions that the current agitation was stirred up by the Catholics alone are "entirely unfounded" and "deliberately mischievous."

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Reds Try New Line: Tell Spanish to Pray

Marseilles, France

Zigzagging its propaganda line to meet any situation, the Communist party has demonstrated a novel twist for Catholic Spain: It has told Catholic women to pray.

In a clandestine radio broadcast directed at Spain and heard here, Dolores Ibarruri, secretary general of the Spanish Communist party said that Catholic groups opposing the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco had "called on the faithful to pray for Spain in the churches on June 18."

"Heed this call," she added, "Go Catholic women, to show that you are not indifferent to the fate of Spain, that you are not indifferent to the future of your children."

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Chinese Cardinal Bids Farewell to Adenauer

Bonn, Germany

Thomas Cardinal Tien paid a farewell visit to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer before leaving for the United States.

The Cardinal, who is Archbishop of Peking, and now in exile, expressed his thanks for the hospitality accorded him in Germany during his recuperation from injuries received in an automobile accident.

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Profanation of Churches Protested in Honduras

Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Catholics of this Central American nation observed four days of protest against recent profanation of churches in a number of Honduran cities.

It is believed here that the desecration of the churches was organized by Communists.

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Irish President Attends Mass Before Inaugural

Dublin

Inauguration of Eamon de Valera as President of Ireland was preceded by Mass celebrated

in St. Mary's pro-Cathedral by Msgr. John Horgan of the University College in Dublin.

President-elect de Valera, accompanied by his wife, occupied the presidential dais with outgoing President Sean T. O'Kelly and Mrs. O'Kelly.

His Eminence John Cardinal D'Alton, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland headed the list of dignitaries attending the colorful inauguration in Dublin Castle.

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Brazil's Chinese Mourn Death of Exiled Bishop

Sao Paulo, Brazil

Brazil's Chinese Catholic population turned out in force here for the funeral of Bishop Job Chen Chi-ming, 67, who was killed in an auto accident. The Bishop had been exiled from Red China for nine years. His diocese there was Chengting, and he had been doing missionary work here since 1955.

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Britain May Up Subsidy To Aid Catholic Schools

London

Parliament is expected to pass a bill increasing government subsidies for construction and repair of a number of Catholic and other religious secondary schools before the end of July. The bill would increase government grants 59-75 per cent. Teachers' salaries are already paid by the Crown.

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Irish Bishops Frown On Liquor Law Change

Dublin, Ireland

Concern over proposed changes in the country's liquor laws which would permit liquor to be sold starting at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays has been expressed by Irish Bishops.

In a statement issued after their June meeting at St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, the bishops said that "the proposal of the majority of the commis-

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Traditional Siamese is the architectural style of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Bangkok, Thailand. Believed to be the only Catholic church of its kind in Southeast Asia, it was built in 1953 by the Redemptorist Fathers of the St. Louis, Missouri, province. More than a thousand persons worship here each Sunday—(NC Photo).

sion to alter these laws has very grave moral, religious and economic implications. The Hierarchy is chiefly concerned with the moral and religious aspects of the proposed legislation."

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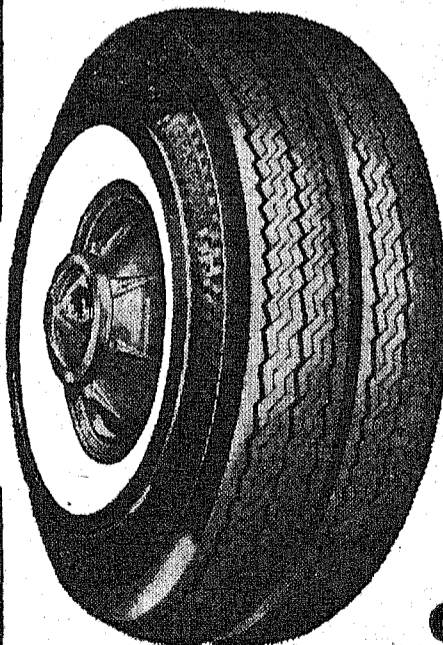
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A Young Seminarian Becomes A Soldier

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you know, I am not a capitalist." It was not until he became Patriarch of Venice that he saw his dream fulfilled.

Social Program

The city of Bergamo, where the diocesan seminary was located, was one of the most important centers of Italian Catholicism in the 90's. Much of Italy was in a turmoil of bitter anti-clericalism and anti-papal feeling ran high. But Bergamo was profoundly Catholic and its Bishop and Catholic lay leaders had developed and put into practice a constructive social program.

At the seminary young Roncalli became acquainted with the thought of the leaders of Catholic social action. The then-Bishop of Bergamo, Antonio Guindani, dedicated his entire life to the diocese and the city.

The Bishop's successor, Bishop Radini Tedeschi, was a nationally known leader in Catholic action. But it was not until after his ordination that Roncalli was to come into close contact with the man who was one of the great bridges that led the young man to occupy the throne of Peter.

Interested in History

Though far from a brilliant student in his early studies, Angelo, in the seminary, encountered subjects which interested him. History in general and that of the Church accounted for much of his reading.

Unlike Achille Ratti, later Pope Pius XI, who was a genius at absorbing geology, mathematics, poetry and history, young Roncalli's character was not disposed to study for its own sake. Yet, from the beginning, he was a good researcher.

He did not have a definite inclination to be a professional scholar. His scholastic life in the seminary is without surprising achievements. But as a seminarian he showed qualities that later made him known as a warmhearted, amiable and wise person. He combined a profound knowledge of history with theology and with a predominant interest in his fellow man.

Vacationed at Home

He was witty in conversation and had many good friends. His contacts with his native village, though on a new basis, never changed and he spent all his

vacations there, even when his travels took him to Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece and France. He was always natural with everybody in his daily contacts.

Among the strong influences on him as a young man in Bergamo were the writings of Alessandro Manzoni, the great Italian author whose works probed the meaning and practice of Christian love.

Bergamo's musical life was completely different from that of glamorous Milan. Here Gaetano Donizetti, rather than Verdi, commanded attention. John XXIII remains a lover of the music of Donizetti, Ponchielli, Mozart, Bach and the pre-Bach Italians.

Gained Distinction

The milestones in the life of a seminarian are those which mark his approach to the priesthood. In 1895, Angelo Roncalli at the age of 14 received his first tonsure, "the outward and visible sign of the clerical state, symbolizing Christ's crown of thorns." Two years later, at 16, he became prefect of the dormitory of his class, a distinction given to students of scholastic merit.

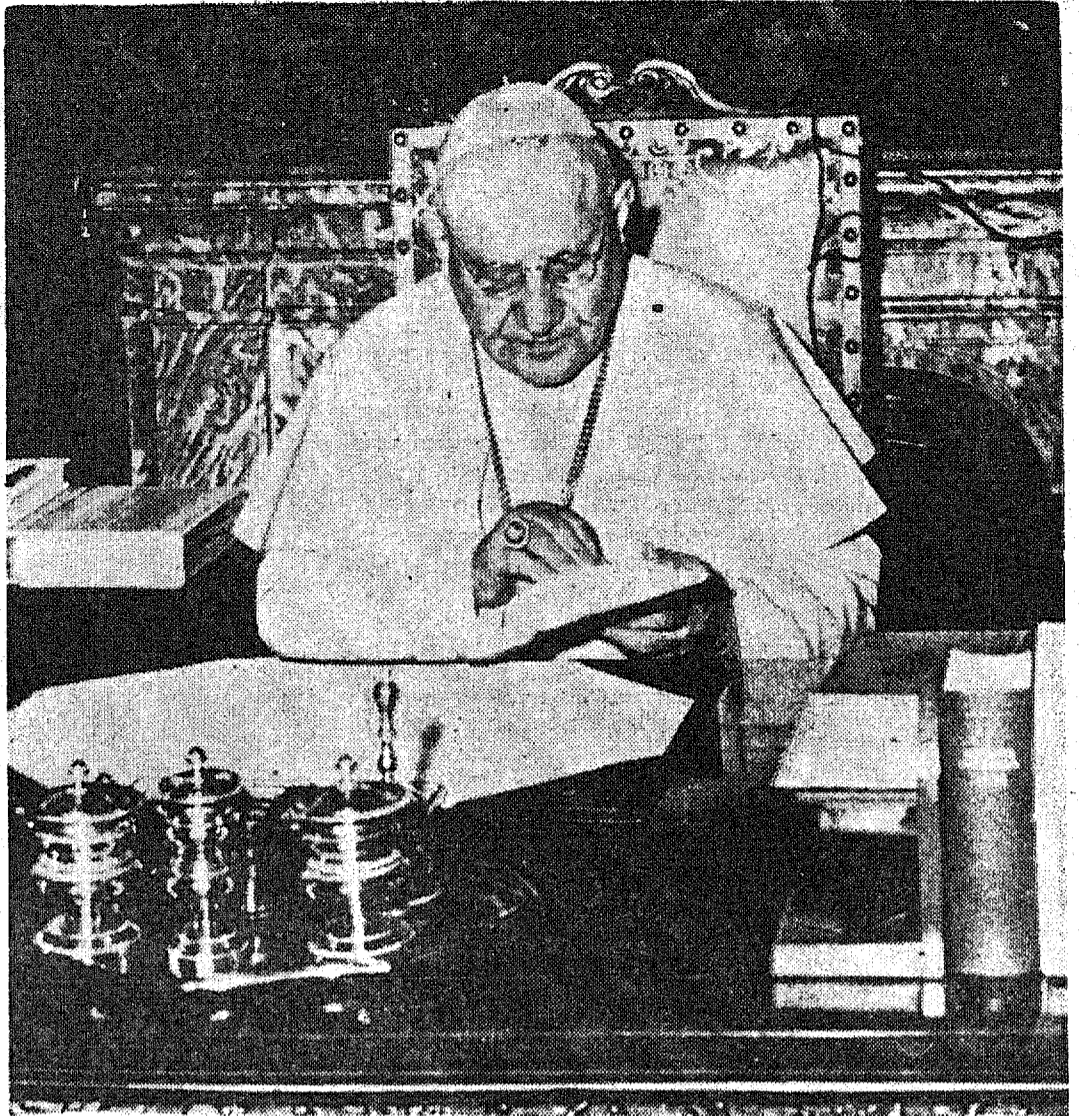
In 1898, he received minor orders and by 1900 his pre-university training was completed. The curriculum had included Latin, Greek, Italian and world history, mathematics, geometry, geography, physics, chemistry, Italian and world literature.

By this time young Roncalli had found his way and was a brilliant student. He won a scholarship to Rome's great Seminario Romano. His personality was well balanced and his interests proportionately well divided with a decisive inclination for history. He was a healthy young man liked equally by professors and fellow students.

Sent to Rome

Normally priests continue their education in diocesan seminaries. Only those with exceptional qualities are sent to study at the great Roman universities. Angelo Roncalli was one of these. His future education was paid for out of the Cerasola foundation, established for Bergamo seminarians by a 17th century canon of St. Peter's.

While at the Roman Seminary, Roncalli encountered one of the great influences of his life. This was the writings



A great scholar and writer, Pope John is shown at the desk of Pope Pius XII in the summer palace at Castel Gandolfo. Pope John frequently travels outside Vatican City.

and life of the 16th century Cardinal Cesare Baronio, a disciple of St. Philip Neri.

His influence on the young man was marked and constant. In 1907 Father Roncalli, then a Bergamo seminary professor and secretary to Bishop Radini Tedeschi, delivered the commemorative lecture on Baronio's works and life during the third centennial celebrations at Bergamo. This was published in 1908, the first of many historical studies attributable to the pen of Angelo Roncalli.

'Obedience and Peace'

When Pope Pius XI appointed Father Roncalli a Bishop in 1925, he took as his episcopal motto that of Cardinal Baronio—*Obedientia et Pax*—(Obedience and Peace). Before he entered the conclave which elected him Pope, Cardinal Roncalli went to the tomb of Cardinal Baronio and knelt in prayer for an hour. During the same time he also imitated his subject by going to St. Peter's and leaning his head on the foot of the statue of St. Peter, repeating the motto—Obedience and Peace.

In November, 1901, at the age of 20, Roncalli volunteered for military service. University students, including seminarians, were permitted to shorten their compulsory military service to one year if they

volunteered. Angelo Roncalli picked the infantry.

Assigned to the 73rd Infantry Regiment of the Lombardy brigade, he served one year and received his honorable discharge with the rank of sergeant. He was in no way different from his fellow recruits. On the contrary he looked like a typical Italian soldier. Military training was not too difficult for him. He had great physical strength and common sense plus an aptitude for comradeship. Later he was to serve in the army again.

Finished with his military training he returned to Rome to continue his studies. In July, 1903, Pope Leo XIII died. His successor was Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, who like the future Pope John was Patriarch of Venice before coming to the throne.

Meets Pius X

A year after the election of Pius X, Angelo Roncalli was ordained. The date was August 10, 1904, and the ceremony took place in the church of Santa Maria in Monte Santo. The following day he celebrated Mass in one of the grottoes of St. Peter's at the altar which, according to tradition, is next to the tomb of St. Peter.

Before he returned to his village the day after his ordination, Father Roncalli met Pope Pius X in the halls of the Vatican. The Pope, who later was canonized, laid his hands on his head and admonished him to live up to the great vocation that he had undertaken.

Celebrates First Mass

He returned to Sotto il Monte to celebrate his first Solemn Mass in the church in which he was baptized. All the family were there on August 15, 1904, the feast of the Assumption. His sermon was on the theological significance of the Assumption. It was no easy task for though always held and accepted without question, this belief became an article of faith only in 1950 when it was dogmatically proclaimed by Pius XII.

After the summer Father Roncalli returned to Rome to take his doctorate in theology and to begin work on a doctorate in canon law.

While Roncalli was studying in Rome, Pope Pius X appointed Msgr. Radini Tedeschi to be

Bishop of Bergamo. This event changed Roncalli's life entirely. The new Bishop was soon to be in need of a Secretary.

Of Aristocratic Birth

The new Bishop was of an aristocratic family. He was well known in Italy for his 15 years of serving the Holy See as a sort of "Ambassador" to Italy, constantly in contact with opposing parties, with organizations and groups of all kinds.

Among those who were to take part in the consecration of the new Bishop, Radini Tedeschi picked out two Bergamo priests, Angelo Roncalli and Guglielmo Carozzi, now Archpriest pastor of Seriate, near Bergamo.

The consecration was Pius X's first since his election as Pope. The importance of Bishop Radini Tedeschi in the life and development of the future Pope John can hardly be exaggerated.

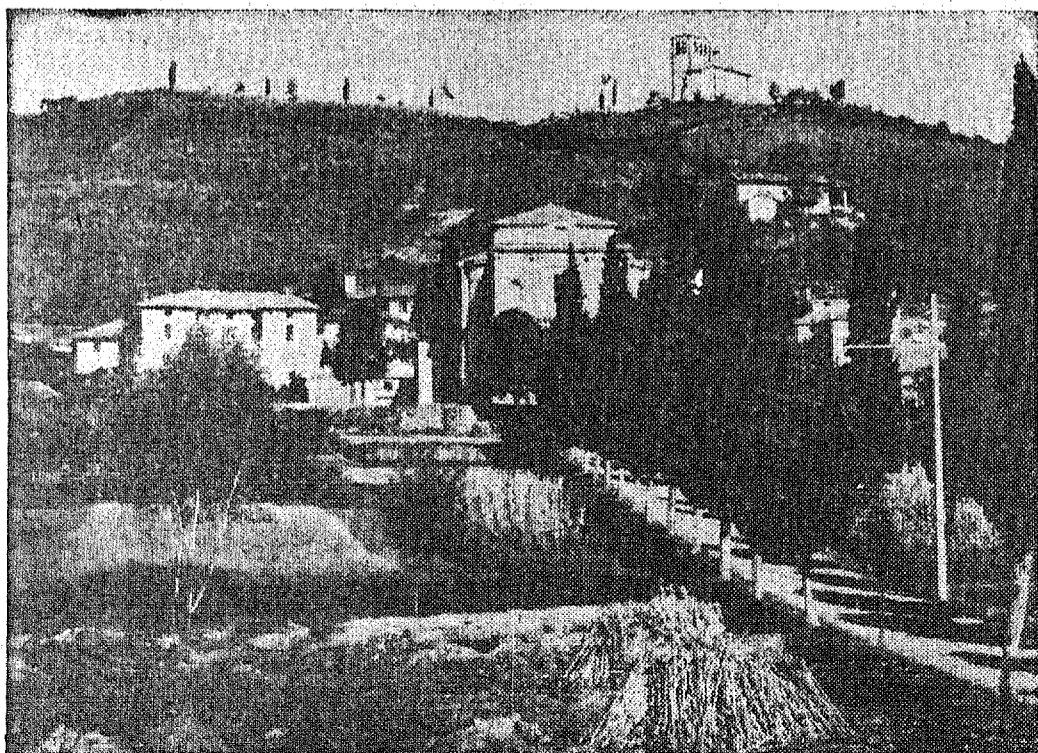
Deep Friendship

The closeness and deep friendship of the two is best exemplified in the long, detained and loving biography which Father Roncalli wrote after his friend and mentor died in his arms.

In it, he recalls two things of the morning of the consecration. One was that it was he who held the Book of the Gospels against the neck of the new Bishop, signifying that the Bishop must wear the yoke of Christ.

The second was that the Pope embraced the new Bishop after the consecration and whispered in his ear that after he died he would come immediately to take the Bishop with him and that they would be together for eternity. It was not until much later that the Bishop understood the meaning of these words. But it is a fact that Pius X died on August 20, 1914, and Radini Tedeschi died two days later.

Shortly after the new Bishop took possession of his episcopal see of Bergamo, he began looking for a secretary. He remembered Fathers Carozzi and Roncalli who had assisted at his consecration. Carozzi, whom the Bishop talked to first, replied that Roncalli was the proper man for the post. The Bishop took the advice.



In 1892 at the age of 11 years, Pope John became a student at the seminary in Bergamo, only five miles away from his home village of Sotto il Monte (above).

(Next week—A Pastorate is Long Delayed.)

Pope John Blesses Catholic Press

Vatican City—(NC)

His Holiness Pope John XXIII called the Catholic press not only important but necessary to the Church as he bestowed "bountiful blessings" on the Catholic press in the United States.

The Pope granted his blessings during an audience given to Frank A. Hall, director of the NCWC News Service.

The Holy Father was eager to be told about the various activities of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and asked questions about it through his interpreter.

"Ah, the Catholic press and what it does for the Church!" the Pontiff exclaimed. "It is a work that is not only important but necessary. Its activities in the U.S. are vast and vital. It works very hard, but I must say 'lavora, lavora, lavora' (work, work, work), because the Church needs all the devoted things you do."

During the audience the Pope followed closely a brief outline of the NCWC's organization and development and closed by extending his "bountiful blessings" to the American Catholic press.



Wearing the dress uniform of the French Army, President Charles de Gaulle of France exchanges gifts with Pope John at the Vatican. De-Gaulle is wearing the insignia of the Supreme Order of Christ, the Holy See's highest decoration, presented to him shortly before the audience.

Washington Letter

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which belongs to every citizen in the United States?

A 1959 almanac lists three different groups of Masons in this country with a total membership of slightly more than 1,200,000. The population of the United States is well over 175,000,000.

Years ago the Masons frequently took charge of the ceremonies when the cornerstone of a U.S. post office building was laid. There has not been much of this lately. It is understood that a quiet word went out from Washington officials that it was a bad practice.

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THE MASONS can be regarded as a secret fraternal order, or as a religion. In either event there is no reason for them to act for all the people in this connection: What would happen if the Knights of Columbus or the Holy Name Society were to be given charge of such ceremonies?

Could it be that the legislators, who are supposed to have their fingers on the pulse of the people; did not know that there has been resentment over the Masons being given charge of public ceremonies belonging to all the people? Could it be that, knowing the opposition to the Masonic ritual at public cornerstone layings, the legislators decided to ignore it?

What Is Serra Club?

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at their expense for vocational purposes.

But the Serra men bring this work to a supernatural level by their motive and by their desire to unite themselves to Christ in the spread of His kingdom. This makes the profound difference. They are trying to grow in faith and charity and to bring this renewal of spirit into their business and family life and social activities. They are thus bringing force to bear on the evils of our times. They are along with other zealous lay groups trying to create the right atmosphere in family life and in society in which vocations to the Priesthood and Religious Life can flourish.

We can be grateful we have such a group in our Diocese.

Inability to pay decides for many of us perplexing questions that worry the well-to-do.

—William Feather.

Pontiff Lauds DeGaulle's Work for Peace, Humanity

By James C. O'Neill

Vatican City—(NC)

His Holiness Pope John XXIII praised President Charles de Gaulle of France here for his work for the peace and prosperity of the French Community and for "the benefit of all humanity."

President de Gaulle, his wife and official party, including French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, were received with the full pomp and honors given by the Vatican to heads of state.

The tall grey-haired President wore the dress uniform of the French army and around his neck hung the insignia of the Supreme Order of Christ, the Holy See's highest decoration, which had been presented to him shortly before his official audience with the Pope.

"This program of peace and prosperity, Mr. President, you wish to carry out in your own country within the larger

framework of the Community (France and its overseas possessions), but you are also conscious of having to achieve it in a still greater scale for the benefit of all humanity," the Pope said.

At the end of the 20-minute audience, the Pope gave General de Gaulle a photograph of himself in a silver frame, a gold medal of his pontificate and a mosaic copy of a Vatican Museum picture by Melozzo de Forlì of an angel playing a musical instrument. Mrs. de Gaulle was given a gold filigree rosary.

His Holiness was given an illuminated two-volume Bible of Robert the Wise of Anjou, eldest brother of St. Louis of Anjou who was canonized in 1317 by Pope John XXII. The Bible is of great artistic value and historical interest.

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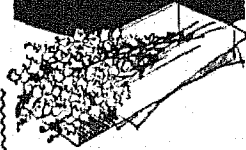
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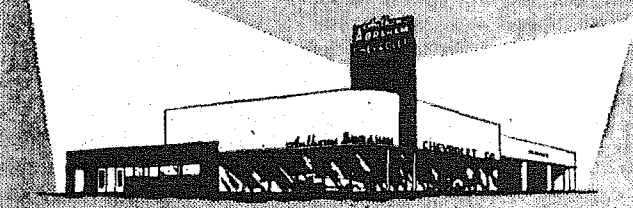
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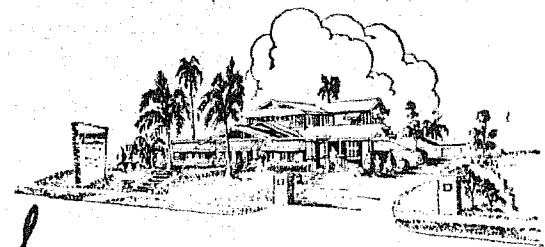
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Cardinal Ottaviani Lauds Growth of Church in U.S.

10 The Voice, Miami, Fla.
Friday, July 3, 1959

By James C. O'Neill

Rome—(NC)

Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani paid tribute to the growth of the Church in the U. S. on his return from a visit to America.

The Cardinal who is Pro-Secretary of the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, said he looks forward to the Church's further development in America.

STRIKING IMPRESSION

Asked what he considered the most striking impression he had experienced in the U. S., he replied:

"The great growth which in the last 70 years has brought the Church in the U.S. to the forefront of the most flourishing Catholic groups among the various nations of the world.

"In such a brief space of time the Church in the U.S. has passed from a missionary system aided from abroad to one that is even able to give powerful help in terms of persons and means to missions of the Apostolic See."

VIEWS FUTURE

As for the Church's future in the U.S., the Cardinal said:

"What a pleasure it is to see that such development is not being halted there, and one sees, instead symptoms of an ever growing and rapid organization of the Church. The episcopal chanceries which I visited made a great impression on me because of their perfect organization and the actual increase in the directing of Catholic activities at the pastoral, educational and financial levels."

Cardinal Ottaviani, who received three honorary degrees from U.S. Catholic universities, said that he "noted with pleasure and wonder not only the development of facilities," but also the large number of professors and the imposing

Priest Wounded On Busy Street

Chicago—(NC)

A visiting priest was shot and wounded by an escaped mental patient before horrified crowds of shoppers here.

Msgr. Joseph Schneider, rector of the Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, was shot in the left hip as he walked along a street in the busy downtown section. His condition was described as not serious.

number of students," an example of the trust the people place in the universities."

He cited the universities as "the perfect crowning of the forces which the Church has in the field of education, beginning in the elementary and high schools and then carried out in the colleges and finally in the universities. I believe I am able to affirm that in this field the Catholics of the U.S. have no

rivals who are able to equal them."

In the contacts "which I had directly with the faithful, I was able to see that their attachment to the parish is truly worthy of special praise," the Cardinal said.

"The magnificent development of priestly vocations and those of the women's religious families are the first effect of the intimate contacts among the parish, parochial school and faithful in the U.S.," he added.

"Having returned to the center of Catholicism," the Cardinal reported, "I spoke to the august Pontiff of the great attachment and loyalty which the Hierarchy,

clergy and Catholic people have for the Pope and the Holy See. and I was able to assure him that, notwithstanding the dangers which Catholicism meets even in America, (as in every nation) of temptations of indifferentism, one can be certain of America's constant love for Christ, Church and Pope."

Enlargement of Hospital

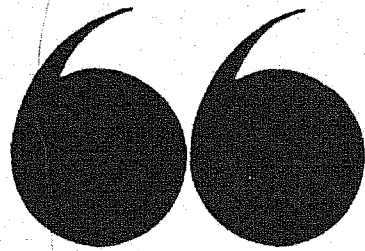
Reykjavik, Iceland

Plans have been announced for enlargement of one of the three Catholic hospitals in Iceland. The Sisters of St. Joseph began the institution here 50 years ago. Only one per cent (about 650 persons) of Iceland's total population is Catholic.

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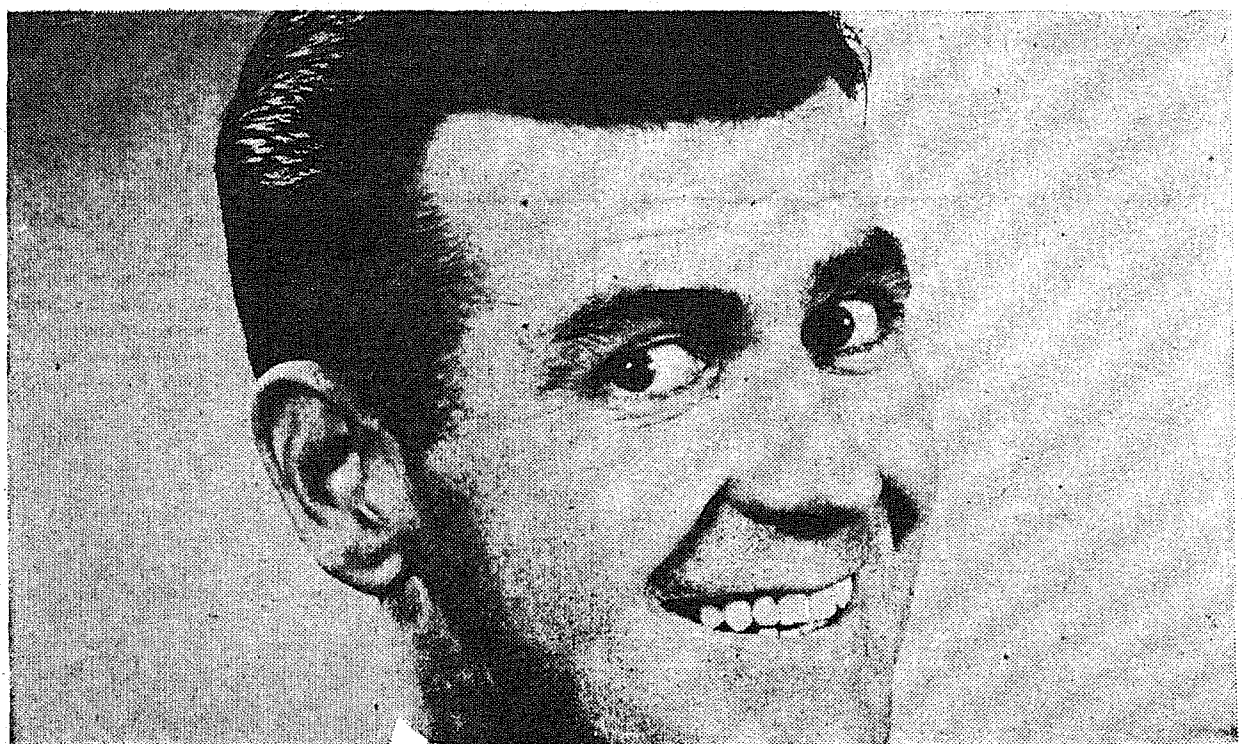
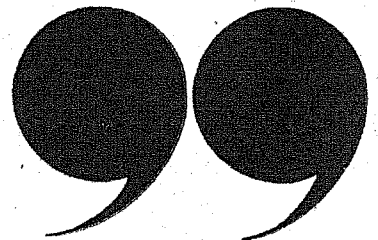
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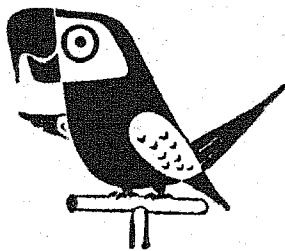


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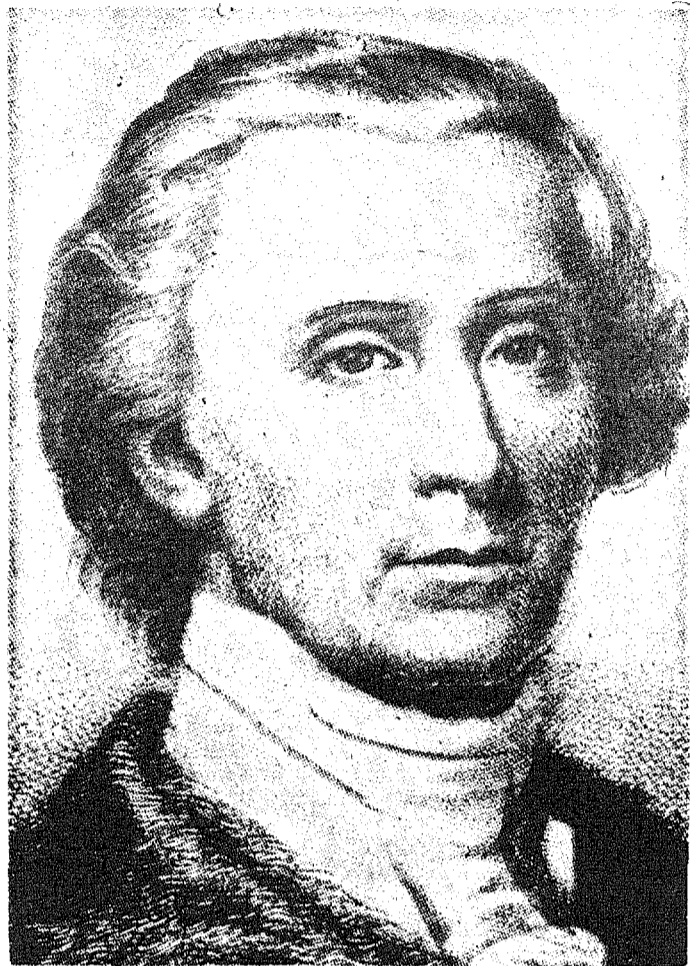
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The Day We Celebrate-183 Years Later

July 4 Recalls Words Of Catholic Patriot



Charles Carroll of Carrollton
Signer of the Declaration of Independence

By Thomas E. Kissling

On July 4 Americans will celebrate the one hundred and eighty-third anniversary of the adoption by the Continental Congress of the immortal Declaration of Independence.

The great American holiday serves to recall a supplemental declaration made by the last surviving signer—Charles Carroll of Carrollton, close friend of George Washington and the only Catholic to affix his signature to the Declaration.

Only Remaining Signer

When, on August 2, 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the document arrived, the venerable patriot, age 89, was the only signer alive. He was asked by an official delegation from New York City to make a statement. Mr. Carroll complied with the following:

"Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which through

Jesus Christ our Lord, He has conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation, and on myself in permitting me, under circumstances of mercy to live to the age of eighty-nine years, and to survive the fiftieth year of American Independence, and certify by my present signature my approbation of the Declaration of Independence, adopted by Congress on the fourth of July, 1776, which I originally subscribed on the second day of August of the same year, and of which I am now the last surviving signer: I do hereby



An artist's conception of the actual signing of the Declaration of Independence adopted by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776. —(Miami Public Library Photo.)

recommend to the present and future generations the principles of that important document as the best earthly inheritance their ancestors could bequeath to them and pray that the civil and religious liberties they have secured to my country may be perpetuated to remotest posterity and extend to the whole family of man."

Six years later, on November 14, 1832, Charles Carroll died at Baltimore, Md. On the occasion of his death, the Rev. Dr. Charles Pise, first and only Catholic to serve as Chaplain of the U. S. Senate (1832-33), referred to Mr. Carroll as "a perfect Christian, refined scholar, unsullied patriot, finished statesman and an aged philosopher."

Model to Generations

He spoke of Charles Carroll's patriotism as "a model to generations—his virtues the pride of our country, and his religious principles and sound and simple faith, the glory of our Church."

Some years prior to the Revolution, in 1765, Mr. Carroll was informed by Mr. Henry Graves, a member of Parlia-

ment, that Great Britain would send 6,000 of her veteran soldiers to our land if the Colonies attempted to resist her government. Mr. Carroll fearlessly defied his informant:

"Your thousands of soldiers may come, but they will be masters of the spot only on which they encamp. . . . If we are beaten on the plains, we will retreat to the mountains and defy them."

'An Immense Loser'

"Tired of combating in vain against a spirit which victory cannot subdue, your armies will evacuate our soil, and . . . retire an immense loser."

"We have made up our minds to abide the issue of the approaching struggle, and though much blood may be spilled, we have no doubt of our ultimate success."

As a member of the local branch of the Sons of Liberty, Mr. Carroll journeyed throughout the colony urging resistance to the tyrannical government in its program of taxation without representation.

Mr. Carroll was elected to

the Continental Congress as a delegate from Maryland on July 4, 1776. In signing the Declaration of Independence, Mr. Carroll had more at stake, because of his wealth than any of the signers who, in the words of Benjamin Franklin "must hang together—or surely hang separately."

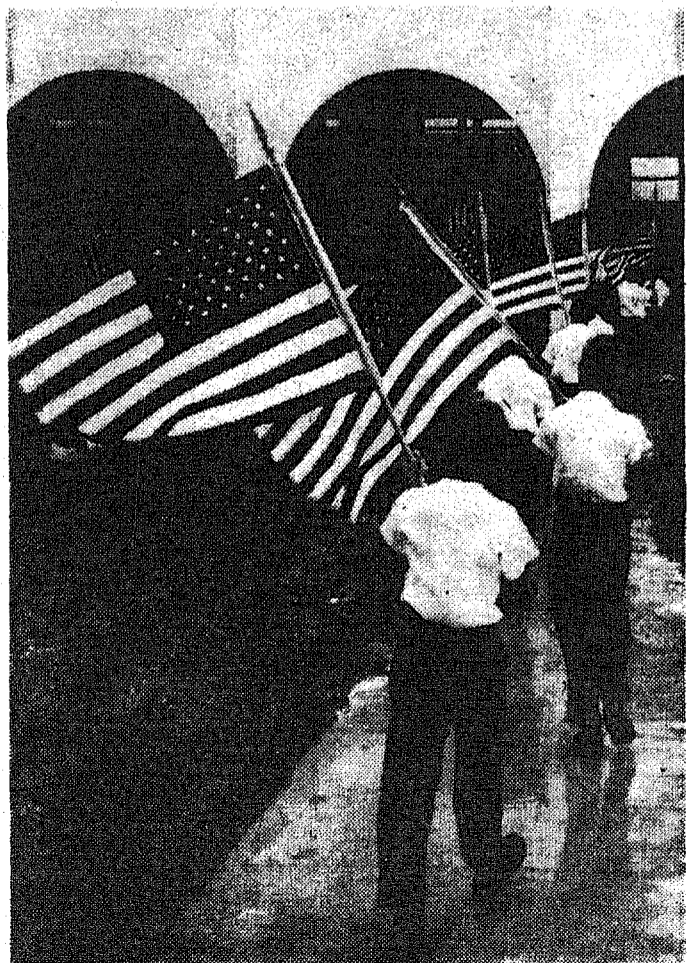
His reasons for signing the Declaration are given in a letter dated February 20, 1829, and sent to George Washington Parko Custis, the adopted son of his friend, President George Washington. Mr. Carroll wrote:

Equal Rights

"When I signed the Declaration of Independence, I had to view not only our independence of England, but the toleration of all sects professing the Christian religion, and communicating to them all equal rights."

"Happily this wise and salutary measure has taken place for eradicating religious feuds and persecution, and become a useful lesson to all governments. Reflecting, as we must, on the disabilities, I may truly say on

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Social and cultural activities with a Spanish accent are sponsored frequently by parish organizations. Entertainers above are students of

the University of Miami in Coral Gables, where many Latin Americans are enrolled each year. (University of Miami photo)

Thousands Give 'Spanish Touch' To The Diocese

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tourists who prefer to attend Mass as they remember it in their native parishes.

For people who live in the Homestead area, the Spanish Mass is celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, in Imokalee each Sunday, at the mission Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a priest from neighboring Fort Myers celebrates Mass for the Spanish-speaking community.

DEVOTIONS IN SPANISH

Churches in Miami proper which schedule the Mass include Gesu, St. Michael the Archangel and Corpus Christi.

Wherever a Spanish-speaking priest resides on a full-time basis, the people of the area have special advantages: a regular schedule of confessions in the language, frequent devotions in Spanish, and almost daily counselling in spiritual and domestic matters.

Demands on the priests rise sharply during the harvest season which runs from late October until April and brings into the diocese thousands of migratory workers who invariably are of Catholic background. In Dade county alone, an estimated 14,000 people reside in farm labor camps at the season's peak.

More Masses are celebrated during the harvest—some in warehouses close to the crops. Marriages are solemnized, children are baptized, and an educational program in fundamental catechism is carried into the workers' homes and camp shelters. Sisters of St. Joseph do much of the instructing. Lay volunteers frequently supply transportation for adults and children who take the lessons.

RECEIVE SACRAMENTS

A definite concern for things spiritual is expressed by many transients once the priest has made contact with them. The concern is reflected often in a worker's desire for the sacraments for himself and his dependents.

Last season there were 160 mi-

gratory children who made their First Communion in the Delray and Palm Beach areas. About 60 received Communion for the first time in Homestead. There were 52 babies of Spanish-speaking parents baptized in Homestead last year and 68 the year before.

Some of the workers take other jobs after the harvesting is over, which means that they and their families eventually become permanent residents of southern Florida. In the Fort Myers area, for instance, about 50 resident families are Spanish-speaking.

Going beyond agricultural occupations, one finds that at every level of Miami's economy and in every trade and profession, the Spanish-speaking are represented. Other communities reflect the same occupational distribution.

Many are employed by the 25 or more Latin-American airlines which fly passengers northward to Miami International Airport where the public address system carries bi-lingual announcements around the clock. Latin countries also maintain consular offices and tourists bureaus in cities of the diocese.

In the parochial and public schools systems, faculties include teachers whose native tongue is Spanish. The same holds true for education at the college level. And in professions such as law and medicine, the names Lopez, Rodriguez and Sanchez are familiar listings.

MEDICAL TRAINING

In 1951 Miami's Mercy Hospital introduced a program which permits medical personnel from Latin countries to complete various stages of their training as members of the Mercy force. Since the plan was introduced, Floridians who have been hospitalized at Mercy have received the attention of 20 assistants from Cuba, two from Spain, and one each from the Dominican Republic, Colombia and Nicaragua.

Some 20 physicians whose names denote Spanish ancestry are members of the Mercy medical staff.

Spanish-speaking personnel are equally easy to find in the wards of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. Some are graduates of South American medical schools who enroll here in a rotating internship program to learn techniques and theory employed in this country.

LESS INFLUENCE SEEN

During the past winter, St. Francis Hospital had two such interns from Cuba, three from Argentina and one from Colombia. Approximately 12 Spanish-speaking people are employed in the dietary department.

Holy Cross Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale is less influenced by the countries to the south. The relatively few Spanish-speaking patients at Holy Cross are migratory workers who happen to be in the area when the need for medical attention arises. On the staff there are but few members of Spanish or Caribbean background.

Precise statistics on the number of Spanish-speaking in the area are difficult to compute because of the high mobility of the general population of southern Florida. The number of migratory workers changes from season to season. Also, because the Spanish-speaking people who take up permanent residence in the diocese are distributed among many parishes, instead of being concentrated in but one or two, the numbers are difficult to ascertain.

Priests From Spain Serve In South Florida Parishes

They are only six in number, but the priests from Spain who serve in the Miami diocese are a spiritual armada in the Church's running battle to keep up with its expanding Catholic population.

Spanish themselves, their sights are on the Spanish-speaking, and day to day the priests converse with their people, counsel them in marriage, hear confessions, teach catechism and lend a hand too in domestic affairs such as helping a family find a place to live.

Not many of Florida's Spanish-speaking are from Spain itself, but because the priests are sons of the "mother country" they have ties of a cultural and historical kind with people who move here from Cuba, Puerto Rico and Mexico where Spanish roots are centuries deep in the soil.

When an immigrant family from a Latin country settles in the Miami diocese and discovers a Catholic priest whose native tongue is Spanish and who is himself something of an immigrant, the family has found a friend. All of the Spanish-speaking people in the area are said to know of the six priests from Spain.

GROUP CALLED OBRA

Their organization is called OBRA, which is an abbreviation of the Obra de Cooperacion Sacrodotial Hispano Americana, meaning the Cooperative Society of Priests for Spanish America.

In Spanish, the organization is known as OCSHA. The term OBRA is a popular American abbreviation.

Founded by the Spanish hierarchy in 1949 after Pope Pius XII had asked their country to help overcome the critical priest-shortage in Latin America, OBRA is composed exclusively of Spanish diocesan priests. They volunteer for service in the Americas, and after a course at OBRA headquarters in Madrid where they study the history, geography and culture of the country to which they are going, they depart on a five-year assignment.

When the assignment is concluded, the priest may return permanently to his home diocese in Spain, or take an assignment in some other Latin American country, or remain at the same post for another period of service.

HAS 350 MEMBERS

In some cases the Spanish priest may become a permanent member of the American diocese for which he volunteers. Presently the society has 350 members with the greatest number serving in Cuba, Venezuela and Brazil.

Their coming to Florida, which is not a part of Latin America no matter how the map is folded, isn't another of those stories familiar to Florida history of Spanish voyagers being blown off course and washing-up on one shore instead of another.

Their coming here was deliberate. They were invited in 1951 by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley who saw a great need for them among the Spanish-speaking of the state. Approximately eight OBRA priests are currently serving in the St. Augustine diocese.

WORKS IN DIOCESE

Unlike missionary organizations which push into the hinterland to preach the gospel and build chapels for those who come to hear it, OBRA takes up work in dioceses which are already going concerns. OBRA priests swell the ranks of priests already on the job and fill-in wherever the local bishop has need of their specialized talents.

In the Miami diocese the Spanish priests are well-distributed geographically. Each resides in a parish rectory with other priests of the diocese and administers to the Spanish-speaking of the parish community. During the harvesting season, all six are engaged in administering sacraments to migrant workers.

WORKS WITH MIGRANTS

Two of the priests, Fathers Antonio E. de Navarrete and Xavier Morras, write columns for the Spanish section of THE VOICE. They also author relig-

ious articles for the Spanish daily, Diario las Americas.

Father Columblano Virseda, who spent four years among migrant workers in the Fort Myers area, is presently stationed at St. Joseph's Church, Miami Beach.

Father Luis Altonaga, the first OBRA priest to come to Florida, resides at St. Margaret's Rectory, Clewiston.

Father Estaban G. Soy is stationed at Sacred Heart Rectory, Homestead, and Father Miguel M. Goni, a veteran among migratory workers in the Palm Beach area, serves the Spanish-speaking at Corpus Christi Church, Miami.

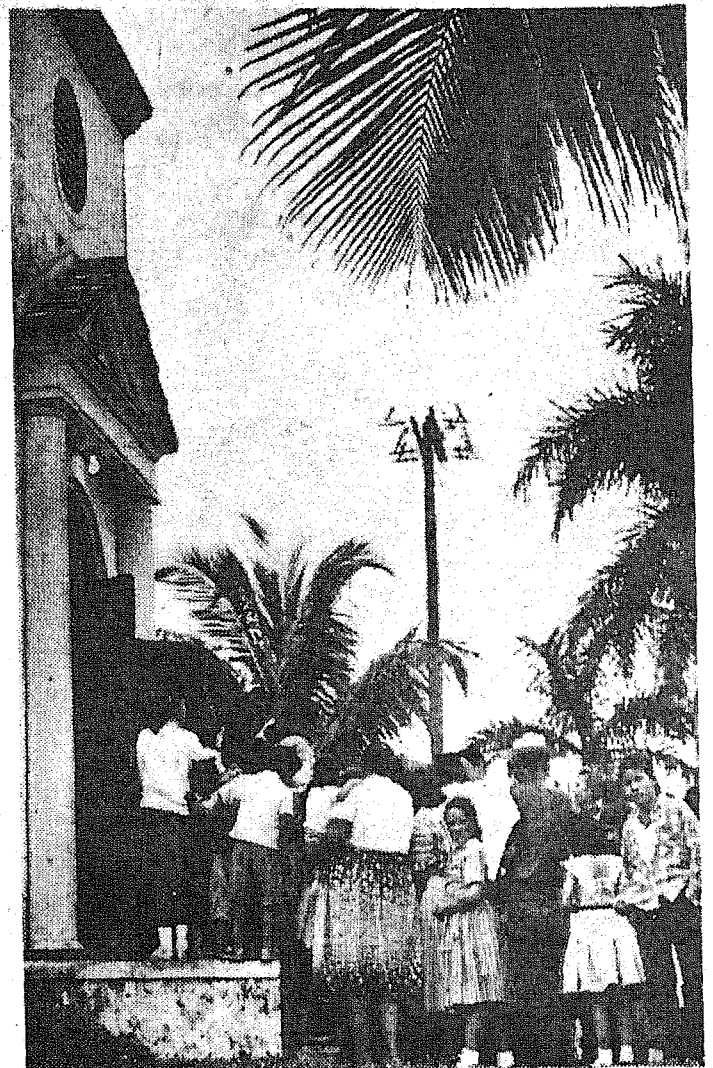


A neighborhood newsstand featuring publications from Latin American countries is a common site in Miami. Several theatres show Spanish films exclusively. Many Spanish-language radio stations can be heard in the diocese, particularly in the Florida Keys area.



Little Carmelo Rodriguez was baptized last Sunday at Corpus Christi Church, Miami, by Father Fernando Ibarra. In the background in

his Spanish-speaking mother, Maria Louisa, of 59 NE 17 St. The Godmother is Petra Neris Rodriguez.



Families of migratory workers are shown outside a mission church, waiting for catechetical instructions to get under way. Sisters of St. Joseph and several lay people assist in the educational program.

Spanish To Their Language

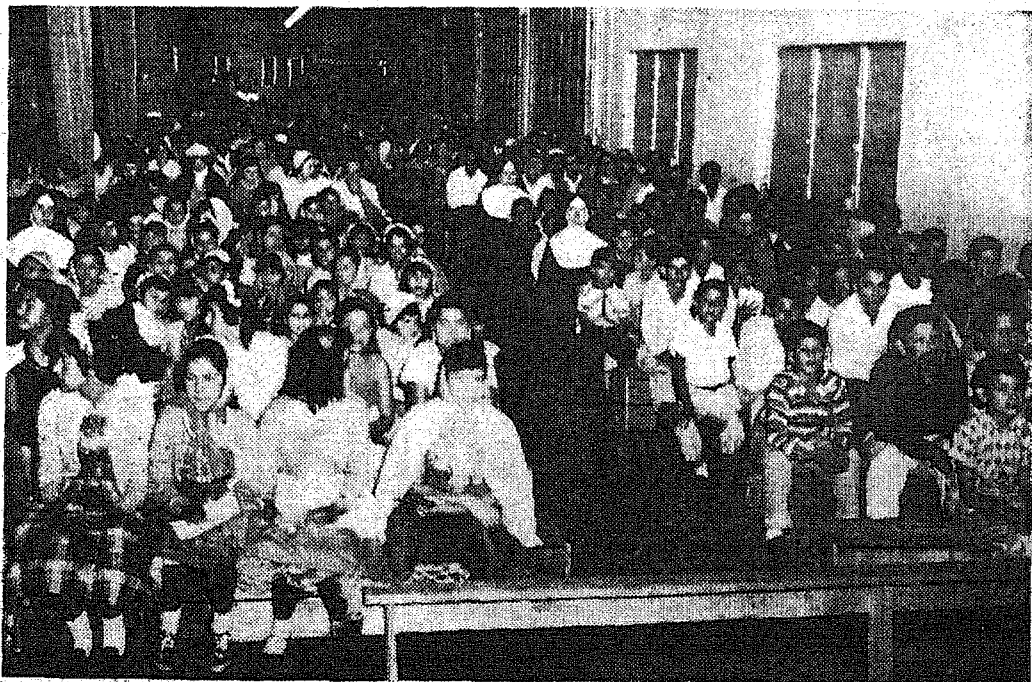


Bishop Carroll leads Spanish-speaking children in prayer. Also kneeling is Father Joseph M. McLaughlin. The ceremony was held near a camp for migratory farm workers.



Masses for the Spanish-speaking are offered each Sunday in several churches of the diocese.

Shown above wearing the traditional mantilla are parishioners of Corpus Christi Church.

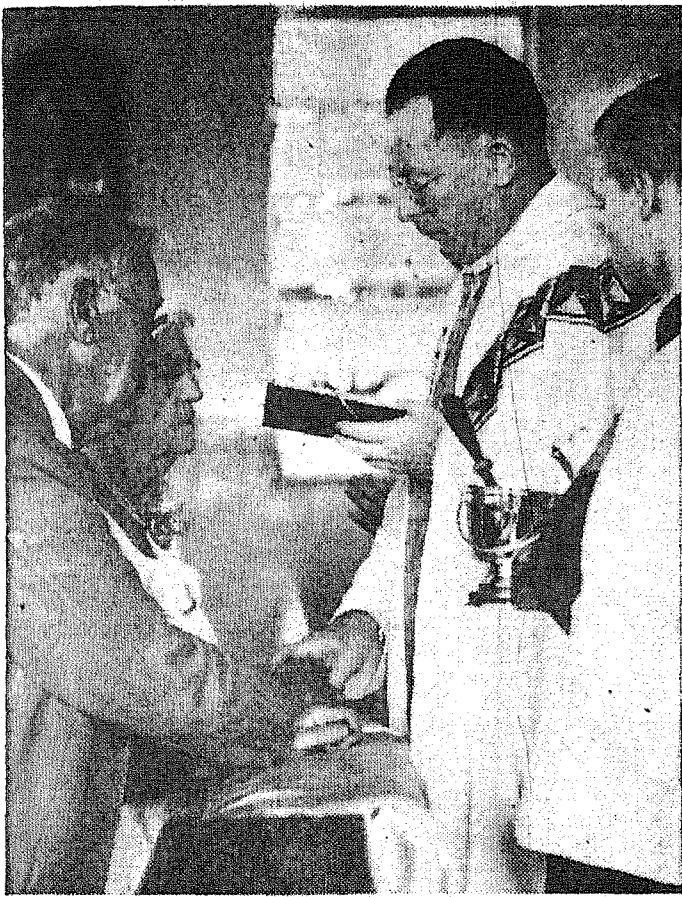


Using a farm warehouse as a temporary chapel, children of migratory workers attend Mass with Sisters of St. Joseph. Many youngsters make

their First Communion during their temporary stay in the Miami diocese. Marriages are frequently performed and children are baptized.



Waiting for Mass to begin are daughters of migratory workers who come to southern Florida from Puerto Rico, Cuba and Mexico. Many Spanish-speaking enroll in diocesan schools.



Father Peter Reilly, pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, witnesses the renewal of nuptial vows as Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilleran observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

Hialeah Couple Repledges Vows on 50th Anniversary

Hialeah
In formal observance of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilleran renewed wedding vows last Saturday in St. John the Apostle Church.

Father Peter Reilly, pastor, celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving at 8:30 a.m. and witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows.

Pioneer members of the parish, the couple came here 16 years ago from a Massachusetts farm to which they had retired, following years of activity in church and civic affairs.

Married in 1907 in the Sacred Heart Church, Woonsocket, R. I., both the Gillerans were active in political affairs. Dr. Gilleran, who practiced dentistry in Rhode Island for 32 years, was twice elected councilman in Warren.

ACTIVE IN POLITICS

Mrs. Gilleran, the former Elizabeth F. Coulahan, was the first woman to vote in Warren after the passage of the woman suffrage amendment in 1920. Active members of St. Mary's Church there, Mrs. Gilleran was regent of the Daughters of Isabella.

During the four years that they lived on a farm in Rehoboth, Mass., Mrs. Gilleran was president of the American Legion Auxiliary and served as annual chairman for the Roosevelt Ball to raise money for the fight against polio. She received four certificates of appreciation for that work from the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

When the Gillerans came to Hialeah in 1943, Mrs. Gilleran was active in the organization of the Catholic Women's Club and was elected first president of that organization now known as St. John's Altar and Rosary Society. Still a member of the club, she is at present serving as parliamentarian. She is also a

member of the Villa Maria Auxiliary.

CIVIC PROJECTS

Interested in civic projects, Dr. Gilleran aided in the organization of a boys' amateur boxing club.

He helped persuade city officials to start a center for adult recreation that has developed into the present Adult Community Center. Shuffleboard courts were constructed and a small club house was built.

The clubhouse is still used in conjunction with the new building where the couple were guests of honor at a reception last Sunday evening.

Communion Breakfast Set at St. Michael's

Miami

Third annual Family Communion Breakfast for members of St. Michael the Archangel parish will be held Sunday, July 5, in the school cafeteria.

Sponsored by St. Michael's Women's Guild, the breakfast will follow the 9 a.m. Mass celebrated in Dade County Auditorium.

Mrs. William C. Gorman of St. Brendans parish, Miami DCCW chairman of spiritual development and retreats, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. William Sacco is in charge of arrangements and Miss Grace Duffy will be toastmistress.

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BARBECUE SAUCE

Melt ¼ cup butter. Sauté 1 large onion, finely chopped in butter. Add ¼ cup vinegar, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce, few drops tabasco sauce, 1 cup tomato catsup, ½ cup chili sauce, ½ cup lemon juice, 2 teaspoons chili powder, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed. Simmer ½ hour.

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Junior Court Now Being Organized By Catholic Daughters Of America

Miami

A Junior Court of the Catholic Daughters of America with membership open to girls between the ages of 12 and 18 is now being organized in Miami.

First officers of the Junior Court, the second in Florida, are Miss Maureen Kennedy, president; Miss Isabelle Sullivan, vice-president; Miss Donna Leatherwood, secretary and Miss Sue Ellen Jones, reporter. They were recently installed by Mrs. Mary Ziegenfelder of Key West, State Junior Chairman, and member of Court St. Mary Star of the Sea which four years ago sponsored the first junior group in the state.

According to Mrs. John M. Koenig, grand regent of Court Patricia, which is sponsoring the Miami Youth Group, a threefold program of spiritual, charitable and recreational activities is designed, "to stimulate Catholic ideals, encourage the habit of service to others, provide wholesome recreation under Catholic leadership and contribute to the complete Catholic development of the individual junior."

Parochial groups, which will be known as Troops, comprise the Junior Court. Since each Troop is limited to 12 members, it is anticipated that in some parishes more than one Troop will be formed.

MEETINGS BI-MONTHLY

Meetings will be held bi-monthly in the homes of the girls under the guidance of counselors who have been trained in program activities. Each group is placed under the patronage of a saint of their choosing. Decisions regarding dues and charitable projects are made by the members.

Officers of the Junior Council which guides and directs all activities of the Junior Court are Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Eileen Cubillas, vice grand regent; Miss Joyce Williams, Junior chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie, vice-chairman; Mrs. Helena King, secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth Yuhas, treasurer.

Father William O'Meara, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor of St. Mel's parish, Opa-Locka, where three troops have already been organized, is the Junior Court Chaplain.

RENEW DEDICATION

Dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, juniors renew their personal dedication at a monthly Holy Hour and receive Holy Communion once monthly with members of their parish Altar and Rosary Society.

A yearly Honor Pin may be earned by girls completing 30 hours of work in religion, art, music, literature and nature. Planned in cooperation with the school program 15 of these hours will be spent in actual service to the parish; visiting the aged, providing baby-sitting services during Sunday Masses and assisting in any need of the parish where they may be of help.

A complete recreational program is planned for the young women which will include skating, swimming, modeling, bowling, handicraft projects and dancing.

Classes in modeling are now being conducted on Monday and Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in St. Mel's parish hall, NW 28th Ave. and 131st St. Mrs. Eileen Rascicot is the director.

Just when you're beginning to think pretty well of people, you run across somebody who puts sugar on sliced tomatoes.

—Will Cuppy.



Miss Nancy Conly (at right) president of the St. Mary Star of the Sea Junior Court of the CDA in Key West installs Miss Maureen Kennedy of Opa-Locka as first president of the newly formed Junior Court of Miami.

Broward Deanery, DCCW Names Committee Chairmen

Fort Lauderdale

Appointments of committee chairmen to the executive board of the Broward Deanery of the Miami DCCW have been announced by Mrs. George B. Norton, president.

Mrs. W. E. Gallagher, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, is chairman of spiritual development and retreats; Mrs. Clarence Englers, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, home and school; Mrs. Joseph Accomando, St. Stephen Protomartyr parish, West Hollywood, international and inter-American relations; Mrs. Rhea Quackenbush, St. Anthony's parish, organization and development, and Mrs. John Pick, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, social action.

Also Mrs. Henry Kast, St. Anthony's parish, civic participation; Mrs. Thomas Harber, St. Clement's parish, family and parent education; Mrs. C. B. King, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, foreign relief; Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Resurrection parish, Dania, public relations; and Mrs. Louis Korn, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, vacation camp.

Mrs. Kathryn Barnwell, St. Stephen Protomartyr parish, West Hollywood, heads the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine committee; Mrs. George Mlo, St. Anthony's parish, National Council of Catholic Nurses; and Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, St. Anthony's parish, publicity.

Mrs. Edna Gleason, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, diocesan publication and Mrs. Leo LaBelle, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, Mrs. J. P. Orth,

Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, and Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, St. Anthony's parish, constitution and by-laws.

Newest affiliate of the Broward Deanery which now has 14 member clubs is St. Matthew's Women's Club of Hallandale of which Mrs. E. G. Conoscenti is president.

Mrs. Ella Long Installed By Catholic Daughters

Miami

Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Pensacola, State Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, recently installed officers of Miami Court 262 at ceremonies held in the Hotel McAllister.

Mrs. Ella Long is grand regent; Mrs. Cora T. Helm, vice-grand regent; Mrs. Lucile Argon, prophetess; Mrs. Ella Symons, lecturer; Miss Marie Peron, historian; Mrs. Agnes O'Mara, treasurer; Miss Annette LaFond, monitor; Mrs. Alma LaFace, financial secretary, and Mrs. Anne Sklar, sentinel.

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St. Mary's Altar Guild Honors Sacred Heart

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Members of St. Mary's Altar Guild participated in ceremonies of the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart held recently at the home of Mrs. Florence Sheehy, 129 NW 79 St.

Father Anatole Bernier, assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral parish, was the guest speaker at the meeting attended by Mrs. L. E. Pournelle, Mrs. Mary Procino, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Joseph Kramer, Mrs. Irene Kelch, Mrs. Mary Weston, Mrs. E. D. Granados, Mrs. Ida MacFarlane, Mrs. Edna Mansour, and the Misses Hattie Pournelle and Theresa Procino.

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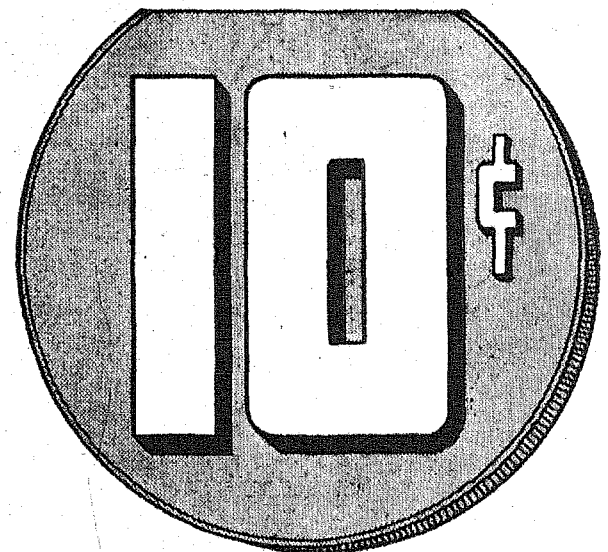
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The Fourth Is Becoming Frightful

By Mary Tinley Daly

A "Safe and Sane Fourth" was the slogan years ago—probably before many readers of this column were born. At that time, it had a definite significance. The idea was to outlaw dangerous fireworks which took their toll, every Fourth of July. Fingers, toes, ears, eyes, even the lives of children were sacrificed to the cause of so-called patriotism.

There were yard-long, double rows of firecrackers that, once ignited, jumped around in uncontrollable manner; the "giant crackers" that zoomed into blast with spine-chilling and disastrous consequences.

Then there were "bomb torpedoes" which—under a tin can—caused many a youthful face to be scarred for life. Other victims were maimed or blinded by the gunpowder that could be bought for a child's weekly allowance.

Menaces Now Outlawed

Such menaces nowadays have been outlawed almost everywhere, thanks to the "Safe and Sane Fourth" crusade.

During the early days of that crusade, I remember, as a child, my father's custom of going to Mass each Fourth of July, urging his family to join him, in praying "for all those who will be tempted this day by a sense of false patriotism to endanger life and limb."

Dad then gave each of us 50 cents—and

a half dollar was a lot of money in those days—to buy our fireworks. We were tempted, no doubt about that, to invest in the zoom-zooms bought by our fellow customers. Back into mind came that prayer of Dad's and we purchased Roman candles, skyrocketers—which only Dad was allowed to handle—pin wheels the innocuous "snakes in the grass", sparklers and the like.

Today's Weapons Different

Today, in the space and jet age, "The Fourth" has a connotation never dreamed of by Dad or his contemporaries.

Results of firecrackers, even giant ones, and the "bomb torpedoes" under a can, pale into insignificance compared with the wholesale slaughter of today's Americans that takes place as they celebrate the independence of their country.

Those jumbo crackers of long ago took fingers and toes—even eyes and ears. Horrible.

Today's "Fourth" takes the whole man—body, and sometimes, perhaps, the soul.

This July Fourth marks a "long week-end"—three-day holiday. In gala mood, Americans from Atlantic to Pacific, from border to border, will take off gayly in high powered cars to "celebrate". Beaches will be packed, mountain resorts will have standing room only. Highways will be filled with cars bumper-to-bumper.

That's fine. People want to celebrate, and to relax.

The same thing happened just five weeks ago. The up-coming week-end is a replica

of Memorial Day week-end, when the national holiday also fell on Saturday—another three-day gala.

Macabre statistics came in the following Monday. Nearly 400 Americans killed in highway accidents. That terrific toll was taken in commemoration of the nation's dead.

On the Fourth of July, the price to be paid, as inevitable as the rising and setting of the sun on that glorious day, will be in tribute to the Independence of our country, won at great sacrifice.

What Price Freedom!

Independence and freedom, we have today. But is it the sort our Founding Fathers envisioned for us? We are independent of tyranny from without, thank God. We're free to think, speak, act, according to our own conscience.

When so many of us take literally the words of the popular song and apply it to ourselves, "High as the flag on the Fourth of July"—and then venture forth onto crowded highways . . . that's carrying the spirit of freedom too far.

Though the "Safe and Sane Fourth" crusade, as such, is a thing-of-the-past, perhaps it has even more significance today.

That prayer "for all those who will be tempted this day by a sense of false patriotism to endanger life and limb", uttered long ago in a small church in a small mid-western town, is even more meaningful on this July 4, 1959.

Court Kills Ban on Film

Washington—(NC)

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the "First Amendment's basic guarantee is of freedom to advocate ideas," and struck down a New York ban on the movie, "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Associate Justice Potter Stewart who wrote the main opinion noted the State's argument that banning the movie was justified on grounds that the film attractively portrayed a relationship which is contrary to moral standards, religious precepts, and the legal code. In replying to this, the Supreme Court's decision said:

"It is (the Constitution's) guarantee is not confined to the expression of ideas that are conventional or shared by a majority. It protects advocacy of socialism or the single tax."

"And in the realm of ideas it protects expression which is eloquent no less than that which is unconvincing."

A great philosophy is not one that passes final judgments and establishes ultimate truth. It is one that causes uneasiness and starts commotion.

—Charles Peguy.

OVERPOPULATION — 'NO PROBLEM'

Buffalo, N. Y.—(NC)

The modern world has "little more reason to worry" about overpopulation "than Adam and Eve had," a Catholic theologian said here.

"It is wholly unnecessary to stop the 'overpopulation explosion' by birth control, because it is already destined to end from natural causes," declared Father Anthony F. Zimmerman, S.V.D.

Father Zimmerman, professor of moral theology at St. Mary's Seminary, Techy, Ill., made the statement in an address to the 14th annual convention of the Catholic Theological Society of America.

Father Zimmerman stated that the current expansion of the world's population is due principally to the fact that people now live longer than they used to. But the increasing life-span will reach a limit eventually, he said, and then the population level will be stabilized.

Book Deplores Wrong Tactics Against Reds

Milwaukee—(NC)

Communists in the U. S. have benefited from the habit of many Americans of going to extremes in anti-Red statements, a new book charges.

Few Americans seem to have the patience for calm and careful study of communism and the result often is "exaggerated and inaccurate statements" which set off a liberal-conservative clash over civil rights, and in the course of the fuss, the Reds "are often free to work with a minimum of hindrance."

Revised Edition

This is claimed by Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, in his new book, *Social Principles and Economic Life* (Bruce, \$6.50).

The volume is a revision of the author's 1950 book, "Catholic Social Principles," that is so extensive—about 60 per cent of the text—that it has been assigned a new title to avoid confusion between the two.

Father Cronin said the latest book has the same purpose as the first: to provide an explanation of Catholic social principles as they affect American life.

The book contains quotations from authoritative Church documents in a variety of social questions and a list of suggested additional reading.

"Loyalty and security programs, exposure of communist tactics and propaganda and properly conducted congressional investigations remain necessary," he wrote.

Sanity Suggested

"But we must approach this task with sanity and moderation."

"There seems to be little justification, for example, for efforts to dig up past communist connections of persons who have presently broken with the movement. Such tactics create strong resentments and may well explain why many liberals are prejudiced against anti-communist programs," he said.

Cardinal Urges Protests Against Czechs

Dublin

John Cardinal D'Alton urged here that protest be made to the Red government in Czechoslovakia for its "iniquitous treatment of Church leaders and shameful violation of human rights."

Addressing members of the Maynooth Seminary Union, he specifically cited the suffering imposed by Red Regimes on Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague and Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

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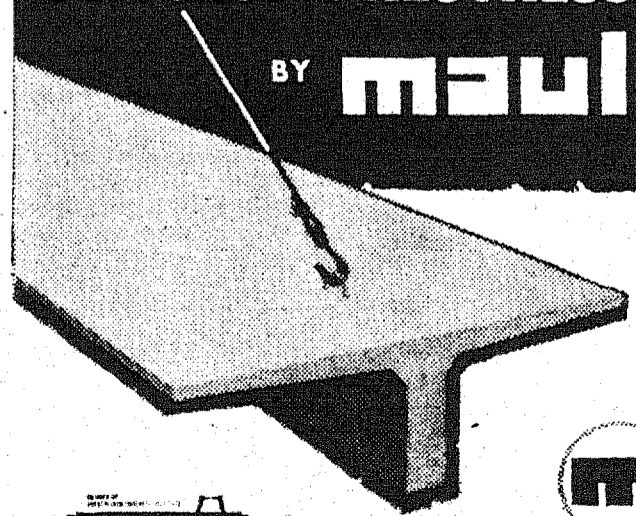
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FAMILY CLINIC

Should Dad Ban Teenage Dating?

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

Would you kindly restate your position on steady dating? My wife and I read your column but don't always draw the same practical conclusions from it. Are parents doing right to let their 14 (going on 15) year-old daughter go steady with a lad of 16? These kids go exclusively with each other and are together two or three times a week. They're good kids—daily communicants—what do you think?

As you have indicated, Joe, I've written on steady dating several times. Since steady dating means different things in different contexts, I've tried to present the basic principles and essential facts that should be kept in mind when reaching a decision about specific cases.

It should be noted that a rational decision in the practical order always represents the logical application of moral principles or premises of values to a set of pertinent social facts. Hence we must understand both the principles and the facts in reaching a practical decision.

What are the pertinent facts? Let's start with what we know about the human agents involved. The majority of boys and girls in our culture reach puberty roughly between the ages of 11 and 14 or 15. Puberty represents the initial step in the final stage of sexual development.

Emotional Involvement

During this period, normal adolescents become capable of that special form of emotional involvement characteristic of love between men and women. Frequently in the past, and in some countries even today, marriage followed immediately. In all times and places, moreover, the period is characterized by the beginning of considerable sexual activity either alone or with others.

Consequently, if for various reasons the gap between the completion of puberty and marriage is lengthened, some provision must be made for regulating sexual activity. Among civilized nations, at least until the present, social custom and family supervision carefully regulated the relationships between the unmarried in order to prevent untimely emotional involvement.

Since our technologically advanced society can endure only if an increasing proportion of young people undergo long years of formal training and education, the gap between puberty and marriage must remain considerable, while morality and common sense dictate that the energies and interests of youth must meanwhile be directed toward formal preparation for life rather than toward emotional involvement and sexual activity.

A Need to Meet Others

A further fact to consider is that our society places major responsibility for the selection of a mate upon young people themselves. Hence there must be opportunities for young people to meet each other and to establish friendships leading to courtship and marriage. The custom of dating stems from this need. Originally it involved only young people more or less ready for marriage, but recently it has been adopted as a normal form of entertainment also by young adolescents who can have

no serious thought of marriage in mind.

Since these socially immature but sexually developed younger adolescents are quite capable of emotional involvements and sexual activities, it should be obvious that this practice not only directs their energies and interests away from formal preparation for life but also entails serious moral problems.

The practice of steady dating must be viewed in the context of these pertinent facts. Hence it is permissible for socially mature young people seriously contemplating marriage. There is no justification for the practice among younger age groups.

Distinctions in Dating

However a distinction concerning the meaning of steady dating is pertinent here. To the extent that modern parents appear either unable or unwilling to supply sufficient entertainment for teenagers within the extended family circle of relatives and friends, various forms of group activity sponsored either by the school, church, or other organizations have been developed. There need be little objection to such forms of group entertainment provided reasonable attention is paid to supervision, time, place and frequency.

Now if the term steady dating means no more than that a boy and girl can safely rely on each other for dates on such occasions, there can be no objection to the practice. Indeed, it represents merely a normal, convenient, often unexpressed agreement that they will attend group affairs together. This form of steady dating differs markedly from the current fad in which immature teenagers ape the exclusive, intimate, affectionate association of engaged couples. This latter form can have no justification.

Well, Joe, I think you know my answer to the case you presented. Parents who tolerate such an affair simply ignore the facts of life. I presume, of course, that the young couple are normal. If they're not, their parents have other problems to worry about.

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



Maria Goretti, 'Patron of Teenagers'

St. Maria Goretti, whose feast day will be observed on Thursday, July 9, was a 20th century martyr. Often called the patron of teenagers, she was born of farm parents at Corinaldo, Italy on October 16, 1890.

Her father died when she was 10 and Maria shared the family responsibilities on the farm. She knew neither how to read nor write; yet she knew how to live and how to die.

Alessandro Serenelli, neglected son of a tenant farmer and a habitual reader of indecent literature, became enamored of Maria and made lewd advances which she repeatedly repulsed. In 1902, a few months after she had received her First Communion, the youth tried to assault her.

"No, no, no!" she cried. "What are you doing, Alessandro? Do not touch me! It is a sin. You will go to hell!"

FOUGHT FOR HONOR

She fought him with her hands, her eyes and her will.

"Yes, you will go to hell. God does not will it! It is a sin," the girl cried out.

The disappointed and outraged Alessandro grasped a dagger from a nearby stand and as Maria cried out feebly,



St. Maria Goretti

"Mamma, Mamma," he stabbed her 14 times.

FORGAVE MURDERER

She died shortly afterward, forgiving her murderer.

Sentenced to 30 years in prison, the youth was released after 27 years because of good behavior. While imprisoned he wrote to Bishop Blandini:

"I regret doubly the evil I have done, because I realize that I have taken the life of a poor, innocent girl, who up to the last moment wanted to protect her honor, sacrificing herself rather than give in to my wishes. This it was that drove me to so terrible

and deplorable a deed. Publicly I detest the evil that I have done and ask God's forgiveness and that of the poor, desolate family for the great wrong committed. I shall hope that I too, like so many, many others in this world, may obtain pardon."

Alessandro continued to lead a life of penance and spirited devotion to the girl whose life he had ended.

BEATIFIED IN 1945

St. Maria Goretti was beatified in 1945 and canonized in 1950. Her mother, Assunta Goretti, was present at the canonization ceremonies.

Prayer to St. Maria Goretti

O Blessed Maria Goretti, who, strengthened by God's grace, did not hesitate, even at the age of twelve, to shed your blood and sacrifice life itself to defend your virginal purity, deign to look graciously on the unhappy human race which has strayed far from the path of eternal salvation. Teach us all, and especially modern youth, with what courage and promptitude we should flee anything that could offend Jesus and defile our souls with sin. Obtain for us from God great horror of sin so that keeping our souls undefiled we may live holy lives on earth and win eternal glory in heaven. Amen.

(One Our Father, Hail Mary, Glory be to the Father, etc.)

—With ecclesiastical approbation.

What's Happened to Spirit of Sunday?

The manner in which the weekend is spent has made many individuals wonder what has happened to the spirit of Sunday. Any number of projects are undertaken on the Lord's Day, many of them difficult, laborious and time consuming.

The combination of working hours and financial burdens has made it necessary for people to do the work around their homes which they could not afford to have done by others.

Furthermore, many protest, that the change in activities from mental to manual labor is as much recreation to them as eighteen holes of golf to others.

It should be noted at the very beginning that the command to make one day each week sacred came from God. Only subsequently to God's revelation did the Church become concerned about the matter, and then only for the purpose of emphasizing and expressing in greater detail the law that God had already set down.

Even the natural law, which reason itself can discover in the facts of human experience, places on man the obligation of periodic acts of worship of God, and indicates the need of frequent intervals of rest, during which the effects of fatigue may be compensated for, and the monotony of hard work relieved by pleasurable activity.

The natural law, became more easy to understand and to follow. When God required the seventh day of each week be kept sacred to Himself. He was on the one hand reiterating and clarifying a command that could be found implicitly in the order of creation as He had determined it, and on the other hand establishing a disciplinary regulation which applied in its actual formulation only to the Jewish people to whom it was immediately addressed.

Ceremonial Rules

It was natural for those to whom Christ our Lord was sent as the fulfillment of the prophecies of the Old Testament to expect that those aspects of the older legislation which were essentially ceremonial rather than moral would be modified in the direction of the spirit of the New Law which Christ had sealed with the foundation of His Church.

It was for this reason that the first day of the week came

to be substituted for the seventh as the day for religious observance and cessation from ordinary labor.

Observance of the first day of the week became gradually customary as the newly formed Church began to develop according to the spirit breathed into it by the Holy Ghost, Who was to sustain its supernatural life.

It is not certain just when the change was made from Saturday to Sunday. Certainly, however, it is not unrelated to the fact that Christ rose from the dead on the first day of the week, and that on the same day the Holy Ghost, descended upon the Apostles.

We know moreover that the change was made only gradually, and that during the earliest period of the Christian era observance of the Jewish Sabbath continued in many quarters. By the fifth century, however, the older observance had been completely abandoned among Christians, and ecclesiastical legislation had decreed that Sunday was to be the Lord's Day.

Serious Sin

The development of the legislation requiring attendance at Mass on Sundays under pain of serious sin would be interesting to trace. Here, however, we are concerned rather with those points of ecclesiastical legislation which require cessation from work on Sundays, and the development of a social atmosphere in which men could procure on Sundays the rest that would be necessary for the worship of God. It was during this period from the 6th to the 13th centuries that this legislation became detailed and coherent.

Among the works forbidden on Sundays by ecclesiastical law were various kinds of agricultural pursuits, which at that time represented a large proportion of the gainful labor of the population. It was forbidden to sow or to reap on Sundays, and to engage in any form of activity in which beasts of burden were employed. Transportation likewise fell under the prohibition, since it required to a large extent the use and care of animals.

Another form of activity forbidden on Sundays was that of courts of justice. Still another forbidden activity was public buying and selling. Hunting and fishing, which required considerable expenditure of energy and elaborate equipment, were like-

wise on the forbidden list. All these laws were strictly applied and admitted of very few exceptions.

'Servile' Unclear

During the 13th century the theological and juridical principles were formulated according to which the laws for Sunday observance were to be interpreted and applied to changing conditions. Determination of the works to be forbidden was asserted to be the proper function of the Church. The works incompatible with the observance of Sunday were classed as servile. Although the origin of this term is somewhat obscure, it seems to have had reference to works which free men did not ordinarily perform, but which were of such menial nature that for the most part they were performed by slaves.

The term servile has been retained in ecclesiastical legislation up to the present time to designate the works which Christians were bound to refrain from on Sundays, but its meaning has never been entirely clear.

Similarly, the ancient prohibitions against public buying and selling and against judicial proceedings have been incorporated in the existing Code of Canon Law; but the efforts of moralists and canonists to arrive at agreement in their interpretation and application of the law have been conspicuously unsuccessful.

Does this mean that Catholics may, in good conscience, fall in with the generally prevailing attitude that Sunday is simply another holiday, that observance of Sunday may be limited to attendance at Mass, that beyond this we are free to work and enjoy ourselves on Sundays without restriction, that any sort of occupation which we may choose to engage in on Sundays can be brought into conformity with the provisions of the law?

Catholic Violators

As we formulate the problem in these terms, we are forced to the candid admission that this is, in point of fact, the way in which Sunday is observed, not only by people who profess no religion, but by increasingly large numbers of Catholics as well.

At this point, however, we are forced to ask another question. Is this attitude towards Sunday consistent with the divine law, as founded in the very nature of human beings, and as given quite definite expression in divine revelation? For there can be no modification of a law which God Himself has promulgated for men.

A Day of Rest

God has decreed that Sunday should be a day of rest, and also that it should be a day of religious observance. What it means to rest will, to be sure, require study of the conditions under which men actually live. One thing is certain, however: the association of rest with religious observance has been divinely ordained. It is not an accident of human planning, nor can it be broken by the intervention of human law or humanly prescribed custom.

We must therefore face the problem squarely in our own day. Is the manner in which we are observing Sunday consistent with the divine precept that Sunday should be kept sacred as the day of the Lord?

We cannot find the answer to the problem in casuistical interpretation of the ecclesiastical laws relating to the observance of Sunday. We cannot satisfy ourselves that God's laws concerning Sunday are fulfilled

simply because we cannot prove that the laws of the Church are not being violated. We cannot be content with a definition of servile work which is obviously insufficient, with an interpretation of the prohibition of public buying and selling which allows, in the name of necessity and convenience, practically every form of business operation on Sunday and with a prohibition of judicial proceedings which extends only to the more solemn and formal proceedings of ecclesiastical tribunals.

Not Very Special

Nor can we allow ourselves to be persuaded that because the ecclesiastical law makes no mention of sports or other recreational pursuits, these activities may be enjoyed on Sundays with no restrictions whatever. And certainly we are not in conformity with the spirit of the divine law which has set Sunday aside

as the Lord's Day when we interpret the law to mean that, once we have attended Mass on Sunday, we may do as we please for the remainder of the day.

The Church is hesitant to make laws which would specify with greater detail and precision, in a matter involving such complexity of human activity, what is commanded and forbidden under the pain of sin.

This does not mean however, that we should disregard the laws as they exist, or that we should attempt to whittle away their significance by the devices of casuistry.

The law reads as follows: 'On Sundays and other feast days of obligation Mass must be heard; moreover, there is also an obligation to abstain from servile work, from judicial acts, and, unless lawful custom or particu-

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Work Begins on New Convent In Queen Of Martyrs Parish

Fort Lauderdale

Ground was broken last Sunday for Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Convent which will be erected on the northeast section of the parish property.

Construction will begin immediately on the new building which will provide facilities for the Sisters of St. Dominic who will staff the parochial school and the Central Catholic High School, according to Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, who officiated at groundbreaking ceremonies.

BUILT IN TWO STAGES

Designed to be built in two stages, the convent will house 20 nuns after the completion of the first phase. Ultimately the building will provide quarters for a community of 40 sisters, and will be more than twice the size of a typical parish convent.

In order that the large building would have residential rather than institutional character, Architects Watson and Deutschman of Miami have designed a combination one and two-story H-shaped building.

A one-story wing will house the entrance foyer and six parlors which be convertible to music rooms or other special instruction areas for students.

ADORATION CHAPEL

The Adoration Chapel which will seat 50, is also in this wing with direct access from the restricted part of the convent.

Living, dining and service facilities of the convent will be contained in a two-story wing, the crossbar of the H, connecting the public space with the sleeping area.

Located on ground floor will be the refectory, kitchen, pantry, laundry, ironing and linen storage facilities.

BEDROOM WING

The bedroom wing, only half of which is being built at this time, is two stories with eight single bedrooms and a suite for the Sister Superior on the lower floor. Ten bedrooms will be located on the second floor.

Concrete block and stucco with brick trim on the exterior, the building will conform in character with the existing buildings. Outside privacy will be attained by a perforated masonry wall.

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, established in 1956, is located on 10 acres of land just east of Central Catholic High School. Under the direction of Father Genovar, a church, and 20-classroom school have already been constructed.

Frank J. Rooney, Inc., are the contractors for the new convent.

Louis DeBlanc Requiem Offered

New Iberia, La.

Solemn Requiem Mass for Louis Cyrus DeBlanc, 81, was sung in St. Peter's Church here by his son, Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Family Life Bureau.

Other survivors are his wife, Eugenie, another son, four daughters and 21 grandchildren.

TRAGEDY STRIKES — FAITH WINS

Delphos, Ohio—(NC)

Only their faith has kept them from despair, according to William Ulm, father of five children, three of whom have a dreaded eye disease.

Nancy, 4 months old, had her right eye removed at St. Rita Hospital in nearby Lima. Robert, 3, had both eyes removed in 1957, the same year that Susan, now 2, had her left eye removed. Dorothy, 6, and Barbara, 5, have normal eyesight.

Retinoblastoma—cancer of the eye—afflicted the three youngest, though the parents were told there was little chance that the same thing would happen if there were more children after Bobby.



Groundbreaking ceremonies for Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Convent were held last Sunday in Fort Lauderdale. Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, was assisted by Frank J. Rooney at left and Father Claude Brubaker.

Priests—Aid to Doctors, Says Hospital Chaplain

By Timothy A. Murnane

Cleveland—(NC)

Father Joseph Toth, O.F.M., chaplain at Metropolitan General Hospital here, is a good argument for the preservative qualities of the spiritual works of mercy.

In nearly 40 years at the 1,000-bed hospital on Cleveland's Southwest Side, the mild-mannered priest has daily exposed himself to all kinds of sickness, some of it highly contagious. But all he ever picked up was the common cold.

In an interview on the occasion of his 50th anniversary in the Franciscans, he recalled some of the high points.

Perhaps the biggest satisfaction, he said, was the fact that it was "priestly work"—offering Mass, hearing confessions, distributing Holy Communion and preparing people to die.

Sickness has a way, Father Joseph believes, of making "the good better, and the not-so-good more thoughtful."

"Illness, especially critical illness, sobers them. They realize they can't delay any longer. It's like a spiritual eyeopener that allows one to see the transitory nature of things when he's right next door to eternity. And it's only natural to want to get one's house in order."

Chaplains are a big help to doctors, the priest said. They calm patients before operations; they help obtain permission for autopsies from fam-

ilies who don't understand the need for such things.

And Father Toth's mastery of Hungarian and German has been helpful, too.

"Many doctors realize there are maladies they can't touch with a scalpel," Father Joseph said—"problems of conscience which eat away at a man and create agitation in his mind."

Pope Extends Blessing To NCCM, Families

Washington, D. C.

Pope John XXIII has given his apostolic blessing to all officers, members and spiritual directors of the National Council of Catholic Men and their families.

Announcement of the special blessing was contained in a letter from His Eminence Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, to Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Pupils Moving To Public School

Jeannette, Pa.—(NC)

More than 500 Catholic school children will be transferred to local public schools as a result of a decision of the Pennsylvania State Council of Education.

The children are those who would have enrolled in the first, third, fourth and fifth grades of Sacred Heart School here.

In a letter to the Jeannette Board of School Directors, Father Harry G. Hynes, diocesan school superintendent, explained that the decision to transfer the Catholic school students was taken only after the state education council in Harrisburg rejected a request of the local school board to lease four classrooms in a public school to the parochial school.

The state education council voted unanimously against the request. The local school board had approved the rental plan because of overcrowding in the parochial school.

Have patience with all things, but chiefly have patience with yourself. Do not lose courage in considering your own imperfections, but instantly set about remedying them—every day beginning the task anew.

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Pope John XXIII bestowed the pallium on Maronite Patriarch Lebanese residents of Rome and Lebanon's ambassador to the Holy See. It was the first time since the 13th century that a pope personally conferred the pallium on a Maronite patriarch. —(NC Photo.)

17th Century Bishop Called 'Scientist, Saint'

Washington—(NC)

If a scholarly priest from Copenhagen, Denmark, has his way, a long neglected 17th century German bishop may one day be recognized as a pioneer of modern science—and a saint of the Catholic Church.

Father Gustav Scherz, C.S.S.R., who has spent much of the past 23 years in research into the life and career of Bishop Nicolaus Steno, believes that the saintly Bishop, whose beatification cause has been formally introduced, could well be a model for modern scientists seeking to reconcile science and religious faith.

Bishop Steno, "has in his combination of science and sanctity a unique importance for our times," Father Scherz said in an interview here. "Western scientists are so dominated by science that they forget the other values," he commented, "while in the East they stamp out all faith, in the name of science."

Bishop Steno, born in Copenhagen in 1638 of devout Lutheran parents showed an early interest in the science of anatomy, then a relatively primitive field of study. While still in his early 20's he discovered the circulation of blood in the human body and the function of the section of salivary gland apparatus which today bears his name, Steno's duct.

His discoveries in the field of geological formation of the earth have won him the title, "founder of modern geology."

In 1953 Pope Pius XII said of Bishop Steno, "His whole life bears witness that knowing and believing are, indeed, not exclusive, and that, instead, they are reciprocally confirmatory, if they are genuine."

When named a bishop, the

prelate chose as his coat of arms a human heart surmounted by the cross. "He was the first scientist to identify the heart as a muscle, and then he crowned it with the cross—the riches of life crowned by faith," Father Scherz said.

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Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Mary A. Dillingham
 Miami
 Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Mary Agnes Dillingham, 78, of 2923 Florida Ave., Coconut Grove, was celebrated at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Michael the Archangel Church.
 An employee of Burdine's for more than 20 years she came here from Minneapolis and was a former treasurer of the Lindley De Gaona American Legion Post Auxiliary.
 She is survived by her husband, Carter, and a brother Harold Costello, of Miami.
 Burial in Woodlawn Park was under direction of Tracy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mabel E. Chest
 Hollywood
 Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Mabel E. Chest, 61, of 1148 Harrison St., was celebrated Saturday in the Church of the Little Flower.
 She came here 40 years ago from Greenfield, Mass., and is survived by her husband, Michael V., and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Rosenberg, Hartford, Conn., and a brother, Pat Buttino of Miami.
 Burial in Vista Memorial Gardens was under direction of Carl P. Stada Funeral Home.

Frank F. Battaglino
 Hialeah
 Mass of Requiem for Frank F. Battaglino, 52, of 4615 E. Eighth St., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Immaculate Conception Church.
 He came here from Albany, N.Y., 10 years ago and is survived by his wife, Nora; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Vogelsang, Hialeah, and Mrs. Herbert Rosenberg, Hartford, Conn., and a brother, Pat Buttino of Miami.
 Burial in Vista Memorial Gardens was under direction of Carl P. Stada Funeral Home.

Mrs. Catherine Smotrilla
 Miami
 Requiem Mass for Mrs. Catherine Smotrilla, 58, of 1145 NW Third St., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Corpus Christi Church.
 She came here seven years ago from Youngstown, Ohio and is survived by her husband, John, and a daughter, Dr. Margaret Smotrilla, both of Miami.
 Burial in Flagler Memorial Park was under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

John D. Gallagher
 Miami
 Mass of Requiem for John D. Gallagher, 86, of 5635 N. E. Second Ave., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary Cathedral.
 He came here 16 years ago from New York and was a retired buyer for a department store.
 Surviving are a son, John and a brother, Frank, Miami.
 Burial in Bada Memorial Park was under direction of Skillman's Funeral Home.

Sandor A. Loos
 Miami
 Mass of Requiem for Sandor Alexander Loos, 83, of 4370 S.W. 4th St., was celebrated at 9 a.m. this morning in St. Michael the Archangel Church.
 A native of Hungary he came to Miami 10 years ago from Jersey City.
 He is survived by three sons, Sandor and Hugo, both of Miami, and Emil C., New Jersey; a daughter, Mrs. Hermine L. Ridgeway, Arlington, Va., six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 Burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery was under direction of Bass Memorial Mortuary.

Mrs. Eva A. Ignatovic
 Miami
 Requiem Mass was offered last Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Eva A. Ignatovic, 69, of 911 NW 47 Ter.
 Mrs. Ignatovic came to Miami eight years ago from Pikea Creek, Pa.
 Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Philip Tonley, of West Orange, N. J.; and three sisters, Mrs. FWA Little of Miami, Mrs. William Sta-

chen of Philadelphia and Mrs. Audrey Dunne of Brooklyn.
 Burial arrangements were by Ben Lanier & Son Funeral Home.

August J. Henke
 Florida City
 Funeral services for August J. Henke, 61, of 361 SW First St., were held in Minster, Ohio.
 He came here eight years ago from Newport Ohio, and was a member of Sacred Heart Church.
 He is survived by his wife, Jessie, and a daughter, Miss Mary E., both of Florida City.
 Branam Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Michael W. Johnson
 Hialeah
 Mass of the Angels for Michael Wayne Johnson, 3, of 315 W. 55th St., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Friday, June 26, at the Immaculate Conception Church.
 Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Johnson; a brother, Steven H., and a sister, Kathryn M., all of Hialeah.
 Burial in Vista Memorial Park was under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

William C. Maguire
 Miami
 Mass of Requiem was celebrated last Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Gesu Church for William C. Maguire, 68, of 1910 N. Bayshore Dr.
 Mr. Maguire, a plumbing contractor, came here 35 years ago from Atlantic City, N. J.
 He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Orme of Miami and Mrs. Kathryn Buttery of Atlantic City.
 Burial arrangements were under the direction of the Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

Boy, 15, Drowns At Venetian Pool

Coral Gables
 An autopsy report showed that Michael Speith, 15-year-old student of St. Theresa High School, died from drowning on Wednesday, June 24.

A star member of his high school swimming team, the youth lived with his widowed mother, Irene, at 43 Sidonia Ave. The family came to Miami four years ago from Germany.

A Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower at 9 a.m. last Saturday and burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Van Orsdel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Catholic U. of Peking To Get Formosa Home

Muenster, Germany
 Archbishop Paul Yu Pin of Nanking said here that he will reestablish the Catholic University of Peking on the island of Formosa.

The prelate now living in exile said he had received instructions from the Holy See to reestablish the university and announced that one building will be named in honor of Cardinal Clemens von Galen, Bishop of Muenster, who died in 1946.

QUESTION CORNER

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 who become priests have been altar boys in their youth.

Sacred Orders
 Obviously it wouldn't do any good to have girls serving Mass, since they cannot receive any Sacred Orders.

But women can help. They may have better opportunities to teach their boys their Latin prayers. They can see to it that the boys show up for Mass with decent shoes on, their hair combed, their hands clean.

It is quite disgusting at times to have boys come serve, but without having taken time to make themselves presentable.

If girls cannot serve Mass, maybe they can take on the job of making their brothers presentable for the task.

Archbishop of Bologna Proclaims 'Bible Week'

Bologna, Italy
 "To develop a taste for reading the Bible with faith," Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, has proclaimed that Bible Week will be observed here from September 28 to October 3. The Cardinal at the same time, however, emphasized that the Church is the "custodian" of the word of God found in the Bible, and that it is "the only one that can communicate it to men."

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Federal Court Voids 'Sunday Closing' Law

Boston—(NC)

A decision of a Massachusetts Federal court which held the state's Sunday closing law unconstitutional has been criticized by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

The court's 2-to-1 decision dealt with the Crown Kasher Market of Springfield, Mass. The market which closed on Saturdays, the Jewish Sabbath, had been convicted of violating the state law regulating Sunday closing.

LOST SIGNIFICANCE

Cardinal Cushing said: "I think we all have been shocked to learn that, in the minds of many modern statesmen and jurists, Sunday has lost its religious significance and has thus lost the right to protection from profanation which has up to now been accorded to it by the law."

Cardinal Cushing urged "that we bring our actual observance of Sunday back into conformity with the thinking from which our existing legislation has proceeded."

The laws which prohibit many forms of activity which are inconsistent with the religious observance of Sunday should not be spoken of with contempt, the Cardinal said.

POINTS TO RUSSIA

"Do we want Sunday to become the kind of day it is in Soviet Russia?" the Cardinal asked. Pointing out that days of rest are appointed by governmental decree, and religious activities officially excluded in Russia, the Cardinal said "we are headed in that direction once Sunday is dissociated from the remnant of religious significance."

"For Catholics," Cardinal Cushing said, "Sunday is



St. Thomas More, whose feast day will be celebrated throughout the Catholic world on July 6, was an outstanding English lawyer and first layman to hold the office of Chancellor of England. Following his refusal to support King Henry VIII's divorce and to sign the oath of supremacy of the King, he was imprisoned and after 15 months beheaded on Tower Hill, July 6, 1535. He was canonized in 1935 by Pope Pius XI—(NC Photo).

neither a day for 'business as usual' nor a civic holiday, to be given over in its entirety to recreation and amusement.

"Only by keeping the day sacred to God," he concluded, "can we assure for future generations the benefits which have been gained in the past through the association of prayer and rest."

There is a wicked inclination in most people to suppose an old man decayed in his intellect. If a young or middle-aged man, when leaving a company, does not recollect where he laid his hat, it is nothing; but if the same inattention is discovered in an old man, people will shrug up their shoulders, and say, "His memory is going."

—Samuel Johnson.

'Obey Sunday Closing,' Says Ohio Bishop

Cleveland—(NC)

Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland, has called on all citizens to respect and obey the Ohio Sunday closing law.

The Archbishop, in a pastoral letter read in all churches, denounced Sunday business and called on Christians to use "every lawful means to oppose the desecration of the Lord's Day."

He pointed out that the constitutionality of Ohio's Sunday closing law has been repeatedly upheld by higher courts and he said it "promotes the best interest of society."

Archbishop Hoban noted that the law makes exceptions for those who observe the Sabbath on the seventh day, and pointed out that both Christian and Jewish teachings oppose the seven day work-week.

Some individuals, the Archbishop said, "flagrantly ignore and violate the total law," on the pretext that "some of the language of the law is archaic and some of its provisions obsolete." This situation, the Archbishop felt, was "most regrettable."

He called the day of rest a "human necessity" which promotes family harmony and community social well-being.

Fourth of July

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the proscription of the Roman Catholics in Maryland, you will not be surprised that I had much at heart this grand design founded on mutual charity, the basis of our holy religion."

The following remarkable sentiment was expressed by the illustrious patriot shortly before his death:

"I have lived to my ninety-sixth year. I have enjoyed health; I have been blessed with great wealth, prosperity, and most of the good things which the world can bestow—public approbation, esteem, applause—but what I now look back on, with the greatest satisfaction to myself, is, that I have practiced the duties of my religion."

Mr. Carroll was born at Annapolis, Md., in 1737, of Irish ancestry, and inherited his father's wealth. He was educated abroad at the Jesuit colleges at St. Omer, Rheims and Paris, and also studied law at the Temple in London.

Cousin of Bishop

He was a cousin of the Rev. John Carroll, later the first Catholic Bishop in the United States. Both were loyal friends of George Washington and rendered patriotic services in the cause of the colonies.

Charles Carroll served in the Continental Congress until 1778, and was elected to the First Congress, under the new Constitution, as a Senator from Maryland. He survived all of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and died 33 years after the death of General Washington.

Family Chapel

His remains repose in the Carroll family chapel at Doughoregan Manor, Md.



Mary Lou Bettencourt (above) of New Bedford, Mass., graduate of Regis College, Boston, is enroute to La Paz, Bolivia, where as a member of the Lay Apostolate Movement, she will teach for one year at the English Catholic College staffed by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd—(NC Photo).

Cardinal Prays At Crash Scene

Milan—(NC)

The crash of the American plane which took the lives of all 68 aboard brought the Cardinal Archbishop of Milan hurrying to pray for the victims at the scene.

Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini knelt in prayer at the site of the wreck for several minutes. He stood to raise his hand and give conditional absolution to the victims.

The ill-fated plane was a TWA airliner which crashed 12 minutes after taking off from the Milan airport on the way to Chicago. The flight originated in Athens, and had stopped in Rome. The dead—59 passengers and 9 crew members—were mostly Americans and Italians.

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Newsdealers File Appeal In Smut Case

Miami

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No date has been set for the hearing of the appeal filed in behalf of Harold Foreman, Foreman's Pharmacy, 41 W. 29 St.; Jacob Frager, Frager's Sundries, 948 E. 25 St.; Harold Burkhard, Burkhard's News Stand, 67 Hialeah Dr., and David Goldberg, Popular Sundries, 802 E. Eighth St., all of whom were arrested in the city's recent anti-smut campaign.

The suit attacks the constitutionality of Hialeah Ordinance which bans obscene and indecent literature and which is similar to that of the Florida State Law enacted in 1957.

CHALLENGES ORDINANCE

The appeal is based on the grounds that the ordinance violates both the Florida Constitution and the U.S. Constitution and that it "has no responsible relationship to the safety, health or welfare of the public."

"There is no reasonable standard provided therein for determining what is obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, indecent, immoral, degrading, sadistic, masochistic or disgusting nor is there any reasonable standard provided therein to determine what is the presentation and exploitation of illicit sex, lust, passion, depravity or immorality," the appeal states.

Members of Immaculate Conception parish and St. John the Apostle parish, together with parent-teacher associations and civic groups spearheaded the drive to promote the passage of the Hialeah Ordinance.

MAGAZINES SEIZED

Arrests of the newsstand operators were made by Hialeah Juvenile officers who said the magazines and pocket books seized during the raids were within easy reach of minors.

According to Hialeah Councilman C. F. Rubiera, recently appointed Metro judge, "this ordinance or one very similar to it has been upheld as to its constitutionality by the United States Supreme Court as well as by the Florida Supreme Court."

Louis M. Jepeway, counselor for the Dade County News Dealers Supply Co., is representing the four newsstand operators.



Twelve Miamians accompanied by Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., Barry College chaplain, recently returned from a 10-day pilgrimage to the

Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico. During the tour Father O'Leary celebrated Mass at the high altar in the basilica.

Spirit of Sunday

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lar indulgences justify them, from public marketing, the holding of fairs, and any other kind of public commercial occupation involving buying and selling (canon 1248).

Thus does the Church stress the importance of the divine law which commands the sanctification of Sundays. If the law is not more detailed, it is none the less a reiteration, strengthened by the authority of the Church, of what God has already decreed.

We must regretfully admit that we are not realizing today, in our observance of Sunday, the purpose of the restrictions which God Himself has placed on our observance of Sunday. We must admit likewise that the recent attempt on the part of the courts to declare unconstitutional the provisions of state law in relation to Sunday would never had been made if those who follow in the Christian tradition had not already departed from the spirit of the divine law in the observance of Sunday.

The desecration of Sunday for which we are blaming the courts has already been accomplished in actual fact by large numbers of people who call themselves Christians. We are in danger of losing Sunday as the Lord's Day only because we ourselves have come to regard Sunday as a civic holiday.

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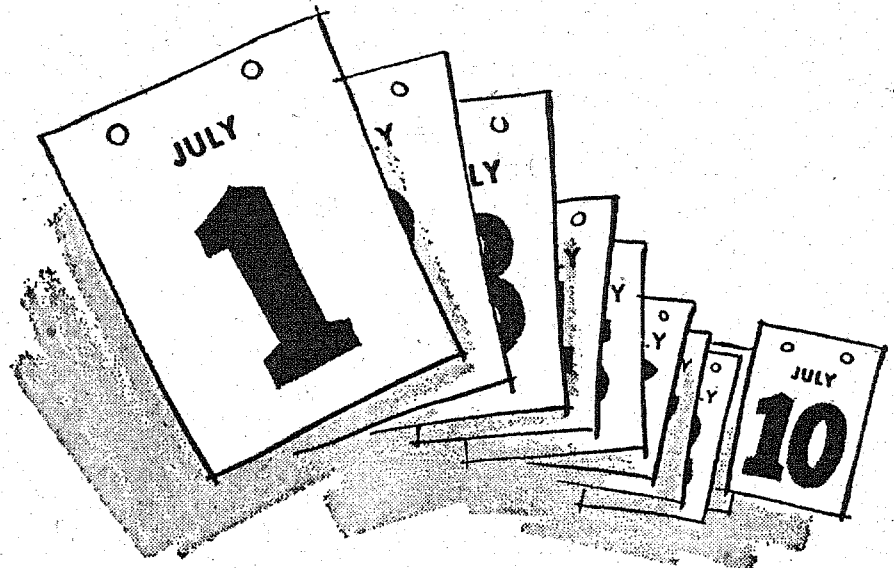
Let us examine more thoroughly the Church's prohibition of servile work and of public buying and selling on Sundays. Let us ask ourselves what it means in relation to the law of God. Then let us re-examine our attitude towards Sunday, both in the work which we find ourselves performing on that day and in the forms of recreation which we have become accustomed to enjoy.

Sacred Heart Program To Survey 'Retreats'

Palm Beach

A discussion of the significance and makeup of the retreat for Catholics, "Come Aside and Rest Awhile," will be the theme of a six-part series of the Sacred Heart Program, beginning July 5 over WPTV - Channel 5, Palm Beach.

The 15-minute program will be carried at 12:15 p.m. each Sunday, originating from St. Louis University. "Retreat Benefits, The Right Approach, Retreats for the Laymen" and "Retreats for the Laywoman" are among the titles which will be covered by scheduled clergy speakers.



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FOREIGN STUDENT SURVEY

On the Campus, Too, Miami Hears Spanish

Miami is host during the school year to more than 300 students from nations of Latin America.

Attracted by the triple opportunity of living for awhile in the United States, developing a fluent English, and earning an academic degree which is usually well-regarded in their native countries, the students enroll here at Barry College, the University of Miami and at several technical schools in the area.

Because a great many of the visiting students come from Catholic families, the Miami diocese is concerned about their stay.

At Barry College which the Dominican Sisters conduct for young women, there were nearly 50 students from Central and South America in class during the last term. Cuba and Puerto were represented on the Miami Shores campus with a dozen students each. Other nations represented were Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador.

GATEWAY TO SOUTH

Because of Miami's geographical position as the "Gateway to

Latin America," Barry's emphasis on Spanish culture and history is noticeably heavy.

Sister Kenneth, who heads the Spanish division at the college, served for 13 years in the Dominican Republic where she received her doctorate at the University of Santo Domingo.

Another faculty member, Sister Damian, received her doctorate at the same institution. Sister Margaret Helen, who teaches history and Spanish, studied at the University of Madrid where she similarly earned the doctorate. A part-time member of the division, Miss Grace Merino, is a native of Cuba.

PAN AMERICAN DAY

Spanish activities on the campus reach a climax each year on April 14, Pan American Day, when the girls don native costumes and sing and dance to music born of their national cultures. Barry's Spanish club enables student-members to hear different dialects of the language and to converse informally outside the classroom. Latin parents of the students frequently fly to Miami for Barry's graduation ceremonies.

At the University of Miami in Coral Gables there were more than 230 students en-



Enilda Houque, standing, and Sonia DaCosta, Annabelle Zaniga, Maria Josefa Faes and Marisol Arosemena, all members of the Barry

College Spanish Club, were among the Spanish speaking students enrolled this year at the college.

rolled last semester whose homes are in Latin America.

Cuba had the largest representation on campus with 52 students, including men and women. There were 33 from Puerto Rico and lesser numbers from El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Brazil and other countries. Several were from Spain.

STUDY ENGINEERING

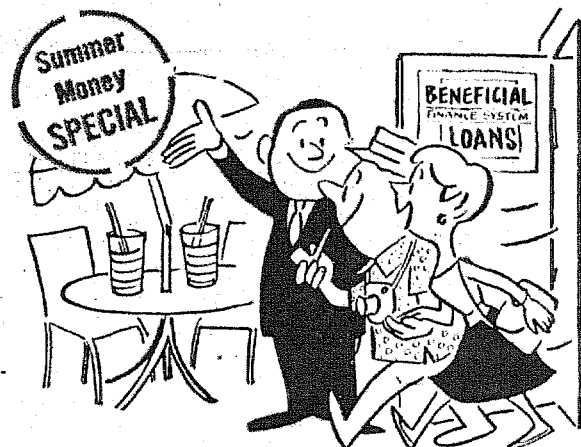
The university reports that over 50 per cent of the students who come here study engineering, indicative of the demand for engineers, which is currently felt in Latin countries where industrial and agricultural development is moving ahead swiftly.

The university maintains a student exchange program with Chile and Honduras and is negotiating for similar projects with Panama and Colombia.

Along with other Catholic students, the Spanish-speaking at

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Position of Church in U. S. 'Strange' to Europeans

By Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn
Vienna

Recently I gave a lecture on the faith in America before a large Austrian audience. I had no difficulties in highlighting the various aspects of religious life in the New World, until I touched upon the relations between State and Church as well as the various interdenominational relationships; here I suddenly felt that my audience found it hard to follow me. Some of what I told them they could not believe and, to a certain extent, it seems to contradict what I said earlier—or later.

Extreme Tolerance

To understand fully the amazement of my listeners we have to emphasize that American propaganda always presents the United States as a country of extreme tolerance (except in racial matters where the limitations are always frankly acknowledged) and of equally great modernity where tomorrow rather than yesterday sways the minds. In addition, people over here know by personal experience that Americans are kind, generous, helpful, broadminded.

The great surprise came when I had to explain a variety of features in America's "denominational" life. People were amazed to hear that in the United States, Corpus Christi is not celebrated with big, public processions with the Holy Eucharist. "Not even in Boston?" "No, not even in Boston." "But you just said that it's 75 per cent Catholic and even in Prussian cities with tiny Catholic minorities they celebrate it!"

Astonishment Grew

I offered no further explanation but the astonishment grew when I gave an account of the financial aspects of the school system. "You don't mean to

say that there is no religious instruction in public schools! This is worse than Hungary or Poland!" "Do you imply that Catholics are taxed for these public schools? That's double taxation!" "Why don't American Catholics rise and start a practicing Catholics — that's a tax strike? Thirty-five million mighty number! How they must hate their government!"

I had to point out that no religious group in the United States is more loyal to its country, that in almost every Catholic church Old Glory is featured beside the main altar.

No Difficulties

"What's all this talk about a Catholic President?" somebody wanted to know during the question period. "Why do Americans discuss this matter right and left? In solidly Catholic Austria we have an Evangelical President and nobody ever lost a word about it." Again I explained, but the explanation did not go home. "Look at France. How often did they have a Presbyterian President or a Jewish Prime Minister and no Catholic paper even commented on it. I had to agree.

Finally the non-existent diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican were the target. "Finland, with only 2,000 Catholics, has a Minister at the Holy See and we never heard the Finnish Lutherans protest." "China and Japan, Egypt, Pakistan and Indonesia are represented." I just nodded.

"Professor Toynbee," I told my audience, "is quite right in his theory of challenge and response. Nowhere in the Western world, where we have a free society and free government, has a group to face as many practical handicaps, financial disadvantages, educational discriminations, and



Millions of petals were used to fashion the elaborate floral mosaics on the streets of Genzano, Italy, during the annual "Infiorata" celebration. A floral carpet in the foreground

depicts a head of Christ. A religious procession to the cathedral shown at the top of the hill climaxed the celebration—(NC Photo).

political suspicions as America's 39 million Catholics. Yet, at the same time they are one of the most flourishing branches of the Church. As a matter of fact, they are growing, prospering, thriving to such an extent that they are not even conscious how

harassed they are by the standards of the Free World.

Meet Disadvantages

"If they learn their Catechism on released time, if their children are permitted to use a school bus or get free textbooks, protest actions imme-

diately get under way and screams can be heard as if the Vatican's Swiss Guards tomorrow might take over the U.S. Treasury and the State Department. Nevertheless, America's Catholics go ahead build-

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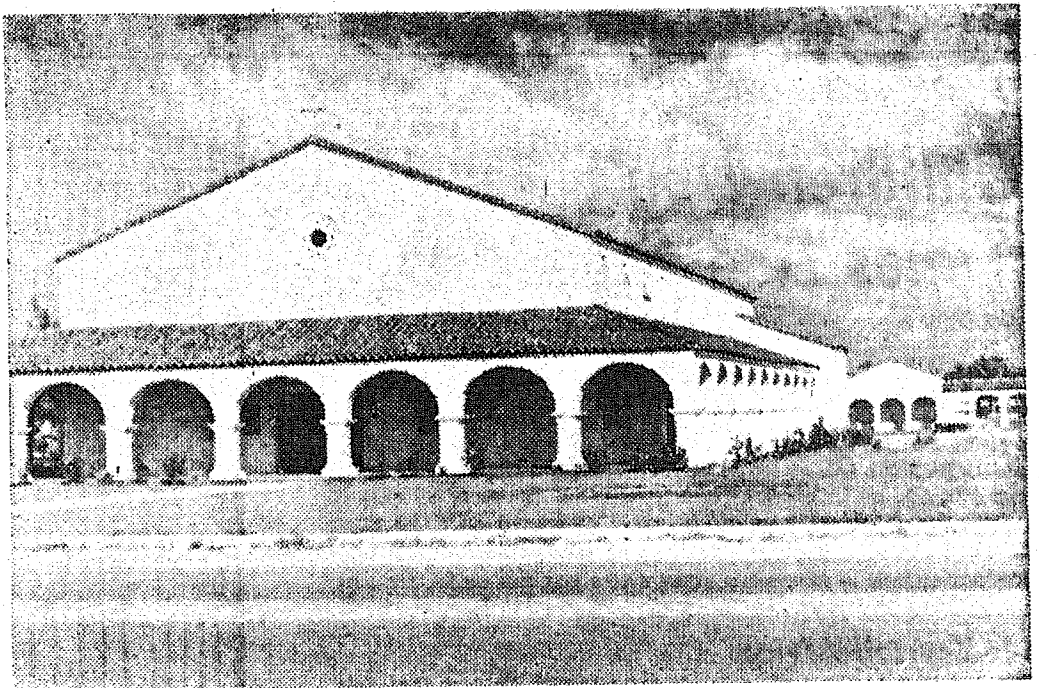
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St. Juliana's Church, West Palm Beach

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First Mass in a Theater

In November 1949, when St. Juliana's parish was established by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine, there were but 1,000 parishioners enrolled and Masses were celebrated in a local theater.

Today, St. Juliana's serves over four times that number of persons in a large, impressively designed church.

Originally a part of St. Ann's Parish, West Palm Beach, St. Juliana's, in turn, has been Holy Name Parish in Westgate carved from its original boundaries.

FATHER BUCKO NAMED

First pastor of St. Juliana's was Father Patrick D. O'Brien, who served there from 1949 until 1951. Father John McKeown became pastor in 1951 and supervised building of the church and school facilities. In 1953 he was succeeded by the present pastor, Father John Bucko.

The church building was dedicated by Archbishop Hurley on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8, 1952. Of traditional old world architecture, the structure is surrounded by massive archways in Spanish hacienda style.

The parish school, serving children from kindergarten through eighth grade, is of similar design. Its current enrollment is 446, with a faculty of

Church 'Strange'

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ing new parishes, erecting new hospitals, never losing their admirable patience.

"We Catholics of the Continent, on the other hand, are respected and aided, our Evangelical fellow-Christians cooperate with us and we help them with their problems, we even support their building of churches and, as in the case of Denmark, they subsidize our schools. We all have buried our hatchets and our governments (regardless of who runs them) know that education without religion is nonsense.

"The Church in America, meanwhile, had to swim upstream all the time and thus has grown enormous muscles and gathered colossal strength. Mauriac once boasted that French anticlericalism has given France the best clergy in the world. And perhaps we owe it to American professional "anti-Catholicism," from the Know-Nothing Movement to the P.O.A.U., that one of the most vigorous branches of the Church Universal can be found between Boston and San Francisco..." And for this remark I finally reaped a hearty applause.



Father Bucko

10, including five Sisters of St. Joseph.

THREE VOCATIONS

Three St. Juliana's parishioners are currently studying for the religious life.

Regular parish devotions include First Saturday Devotions and Continuing Rosary.

The Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul Societies are among organizations active in the parish, along with a Catholic Women's Club, Home and

School Association and Boy Scouts.

Each year, the parish sponsors a card party and church carnival.

Currently assisting Father Bucko is Father McAtavey. These two priests serve some 4,000 families, consisting largely of technologists and employees of nearby aircraft research plants and the local Air Force Base.

Commies 'Come Out Of Hiding' in Canada

Montreal, Canada

The Montreal Star has charged that the Communist party in Canada has again "come out of hiding." Announcing that Labor-Progressive Party leader Tim Buck had declared that the party's name would revert to the old Canadian Communist Party, the paper commented editorially: "they have tried to persuade Canadians they were something when they were quite something else... they would be amusing if they were not quite so tragic."

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Children Don't Recall Times Dad Says 'Yes'

Gabriel Ward Hafford

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SWEET HOME — Home is a place where you can do just as you want . . . if you are alone.

Do-It-Yourself Advice

Before you begin to ladle out advice to others, be sure that you have most of your own problems solved. It is quite ridiculous to be at a dead-end in your own affairs and at the same time take over all the traffic of everyone within reach. When anyone asks you for a solution to his problem, the safest advice is to tell the unhappy one to do a lot of praying on it. After all, God is the only one who can actually help, and He does wonders if one but prays as he should.

FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE — "If you have to see a lawyer before making up your minds, you shouldn't have such thoughts on your mind."

Don't Fool With the Fire Dept.

Seventy-five fire departments in the country have adopted the use of fluorescent paint to foil false alarms. In one of our major cities about one-fourth of the alarms were false. When this department began with the paint deal, things began to settle down—and so did the false alarmists—in jail.

DISCRIMINATION — Everybody knows what to do with the neighbor's children but there's a law against it.

Frankfurt Without Mustard

While you're knocking off a few frankfurters on your July 4th picnic, I'll be in Frankfurt, feeling lonely for a good old-fashioned picnic. This German city is supposed to be a place of culture. Goethe came from there and Prussian emperors were crowned there for 650 years. All in all, I'll settle for not being crowned and be satisfied to move into Wiesbaden and take a good look at things from the Rhine. Hope you have a good time, too.

FIRST THINGS FIRST — When anything goes wrong, fix it first, then try to fix the blame.

How To Be Happy at Work

Some people object to working, but not many, thank goodness. Work is part of the picture on earth—the more work the better, if we are smart enough to offer it up. While doing this, of course, we shouldn't take the attitude of being a reluctant martyr. Actually, we should get pleasure out of our work. The more pleasure we find in work, the better our work will be. If you don't enjoy getting to heaven, perhaps you won't land there.

THE WORKS — A middle name comes in handy when someone wants to get emphatic.

The Rocket Craze

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INDEPENDENCE — Don't be too independent while driving or you won't make the Fifth.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK — Don't turn the holiday into a holocaust.

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Censorship of Movies, Plays To Be Discussed
Miami
Father Patrick Taaffe, spiritual director of St. Mary's Cathedral Holy Name Society, will talk on "Why the Church Censors Plays and Movies," at the society's monthly meeting, July 9. The meeting will be in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m., according to John Clifford, program chairman.

We are cold to others only when we are dull in ourselves.
—William Hazlitt.

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the university will benefit greatly by the Newman Club Center which is presently under construction on San Amaro Dr. west of Miller Rd. A chapel and several conference rooms are included in the structure. For many of the visiting students, the Center will be their principal if not exclusive contact with the Church in the United States, a fact which points up the importance of the chapel and the priests who will serve there as full-time chaplains.

SPANISH EVENTS

Similar to the cultural program at Barry, where the course most preferred by the foreign students is secretarial science, the University of Miami schedules many events during the year which are typically Spanish. Pan-American festivities, Columbus Day observances and occasional dances are popular with the Spanish visitors as well as educational for the other students.

In the Latin America of to-

morrow the educated citizens will play an important role in guiding the destiny of millions of people, and in the ranks of the leaders there will probably be men and women who, as students, once called Miami "home."

Pleasure is more trouble than trouble.—Den Herold.

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| Curse of the Faceless | Law is the Law | Thing That Couldn't |
| Man | Legend of Tom Doodle | Die |
| Dangerous Youth | Lineup | Trap |
| Date With Disaster | Living Idol | Vampire |
| Day of Fury | Lone Texan | Verboten |
| Devil Strikes at Night | Macabre | Viking Women and |
| Enchanted Island | Man in the Net | the Sea Serpent |
| Escapade | Man Who Died Twice | Villa |
| Eye Witness | Man or Gun | Virtuous Bigamist |
| Face of a Fugitive | No Place to Hide | Voice in the Mirror |
| Fearmakers | No Where to Go | Veodoo Woman |
| First Man Into Space | Nun's Story, The | Warlock |
| Plane Barrier | Once Upon a Horse | War of the Colossal |
| Four Ways Out | Over-Exposed | Beast |
| From Hell It Came | Party Crashers | War of the Satellites |
| Frontier Gun | Passport to Treason | When Hell Broke |
| Giant Ebeboth | Paths of Glory | Loose |
| Gigantus | Price of Fear | Wild & The Innocent |
| Gun Fever | Rebel in Town | Wink of An Eye |
| Gunmen from Laredo | Return of Dracula | Woman Eater |
| Gunsmoke in Tucson | Revenge of Franken- | Woman Obsessed |
| Hangman | stein | Woman's Devotion |
| Hell Squad | Revolt in the Bighouse | Young and Dangerous |
| Hill and Run | Ride a Violent Mile | Young Don't Cry |

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

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| Attack of 50 Foot | Guns, Girls and | No Time to Be Young |
| Woman | Gangsters | Of Love and Lust |
| Back from the Dead | H Man | Perfect Furlough |
| Beat Generation | Headless Ghost | Poor But Beautiful |
| Black Whip | Horrors of the | Portland Expose |
| Blood in Bondage | Black Museum | Queen of Outer Space |
| Blood of Dracula | Hot Car Girl | Quiet Gun |
| Blood of Vampire | Hot Rod Gang | Raw Edge |
| Born Reckless | High Hell | Razzia |
| Bride and the Beast | House on The | Reform School Girl |
| Bride is Much Too | Waterfront | Riot in Juvenile |
| Beautiful | Houston Story | Prison |
| Dragstrip Girl | I, Mobster | Rock Pretty Baby |
| Dragstrip Riot | I Was a Teenage | Room At The Top |
| Calypso | Werewolf | Screaming Mimi |
| Calypso Heat Wave | Indestructible Man | Slave, The |
| Checkpoint | Jet Attack | Some Came Running |
| Confessions of Felix | Juvenile Jungle | Some Like It Hot |
| Krull | Killing The | Sorority Girl |
| Conquest of Space | Kiss Them For Me | Slowaway Girl |
| Curse of Frankenstein | La Parisienne | Strange One |
| Daddy-O | Last Mile | Tank Battalion |
| Daughter of Dr. | Last Paradise | Teen-Age Doll |
| Jekyll | Land of Destiny | Teen-Age Rebel |
| Devil's General | Left-Handed Gun | Teenage Wolfpack |
| Devil's Hurlpin | Live Fast, Die Young | Terror in the Night |
| Diabolique | Love Slaves of the | This Angry Age |
| Don't Go Near the | Amazon | Too Bad She's Bad |
| Water | Loving You | Too Young for Love |
| Edge of Fury | Man in the Shadow | Town on Trial |
| Eighth Day of | Man of the West | Untamed Youth |
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| Forbidden Island | Naked Dawn | Who'd You See When |
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| Fruits of Summer | Wife | Sins of the Borgias |
| Game of Love | Mitsou | Snow Is Black |
| Heroes and Sinners | Mam'zelle Figalle | Stella |
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'Nun's Story' to Open Here

By William H. Mooring

"The Nun's Story" will open on Friday, July 10, at the Olympia, Beach and Gables Theaters in the Greater Miami area and at the Florida Theater in Fort Lauderdale.

The film is classified by the Legion of Decency A II category which means that it is morally unobjectionable for adolescents and adults.

Following is a review of the screenplay by William H. Mooring, whose column "Hollywood in Focus" is a regular feature in The Voice and other Catholic newspapers throughout the U.S.

Whether Kathryn Hulme's book "The Nun's Story" about a nun who left the convent, is "true in all its essentials" (as the authoress claims) or is "almost entirely fictional" as documented by the Order from which Sister Luke defected, this movie, scripted by Robert Anderson and vividly directed by Fred Zinnemann, projects a powerfully entertaining, vibrantly human story.

As Sister Luke, Audrey Hepburn is near perfect. Scenes of postulants undergoing rigorous training, the spectacular and emotionally stirring ritual of vows, Sister Luke's arrival at a Belgian Congo mission hospital; her arduous work in surgery with a hard-driven, agnostic doctor (Peter Finch); the brutal murder of a nun by a demented native; sickening sights among the maimed lepers; Sister Luke's bout with TB and her final surrender to defeat by the Religious Rule; are graphically translated from the book.

Dame Edith Evans and Dame Peggy Ashcroft, sensitively portray with softening effect, the Mothers Superior Emmanuel and Mathilde, while many others in the long cast shine in subtly contrasted, un-stereotyped roles.

Beautifully and reverently produced and noted by the Legion of Decency as "a theologically sound" . . . and profound analysis of a person who lacked a true vocation, this is magnificently presented in color against actual loca-

Pa. to Set Up Movie Board

Harrisburg, Pa.

Pennsylvania has moved a step closer to reestablishing a state body for the regulation of motion pictures.

The Pennsylvania Senate by a vote of 47-to-3 has approved a bill under which a control body would be set up.

Pennsylvania has been without controls over the showing of motion pictures since 1956 when the State Supreme Court abolished the former control board in accord with a U.S. Supreme Court decision. The present bill avoids the pitfall of "prior censorship."

Following its passage by the Senate, Gov. David Lawrence said he disagreed with opponents of the bill who have charged that it is an infringement of constitutional guarantees of a free press and free expression.

"I think there should be some censorship on questionable movies," Mr. Lawrence said. "A lot of them are filthy."

The bill provides for a three-man board of motion picture control to be appointed by the Governor with power to disapprove the exhibition and advertising of commercial films found to be "unsuitable for children" because of obscenity or inciting to crime.



Audrey Hepburn is shown in a scene from "The Nun's Story" which will open at theaters in the Greater Miami and Fort Lauderdale areas on Friday, July 10.

tions in Belgium and the Congo.

Rev. Leo Lunders O.P., of Brussels provided sensitive, technical direction and as entertaining fiction, lightly based on biography, it is highly recommended.

Ethel Barrymore Story

Everyone in show business has an Ethel Barrymore story. Mine concerns my first meeting with the great, luminous-eyed lady. She called me at home, said she'd been reading me in the Catholic press and chatting with her pastor about something. She had a bone to pick with me. In her studio dressing room I explained my criticism of her "mother character" in "None But the Lonely Heart." She wore her hat indoors all the time, instead of on particular occasions. This made the British snicker. "It was my worst performance," said Ethel, "hence, I suppose, the Oscar!" I told her I'd been refused a

requested interview with her because "she usually sees only the national press, not people on specialized papers."

Feigning anger, Ethel Barrymore strode towards the publicity man who had shown me to her dressing room. "Young man," she roared, "you should know that the Catholic newspapers are the ONLY one that print the truth by design and not by accident!" There was always something behind what she had to say no matter how facetiously she said it.

Later after we'd met on several other occasions, Miss Barrymore said to me: "I suspect you've seen fewer of my plays than I have read of your articles" (not true of course) "But then" she added, "I am a fan of yours while I myself, have no fans . . . only admirers!" Behind the poses of the great actress one sensed a noble and serene human soul. God rest her.

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Por el R. P. Ibarra

Domingo 5 de Julio, séptimo domingo después de Pentecostés.

Pocas líneas del evangelio, y muchas y muy importantes ideas y verdades, expresadas por la boca de Cristo.

Muchos se presentan con piel de oveja, diciendo palabras amables, dando aparentes buenos consejos, cuando en realidad son lobos, egoístas y malos que buscan su propio provecho.

Los corazones buenos como los árboles buenos, dan buenos frutos; los corazones perversos, como los malos árboles producen malos frutos el mal. Como el dueño de un árbol que nada produce, lo corta y lo echa al fuego; así hará Dios con los hombres que no hacen buenas obras. Las buenas obras son los mandamientos cumplidos por amor de Dios y del prójimo.

Por sus obras conoceréis a las personas, como a los árboles por sus frutos. No basta decir Señor, Señor, ni rezar unas oraciones, no decir "yo soy católico" para entrar en el cielo. El que cumple la voluntad de Dios entrará en el cielo.

De Nombre o de Verdad?

Quiero hoy hacer unas observaciones sobre el último punto anterior. Dice Jesucristo: para entrar en el reino de los cielos no basta decir "Señor, Señor"; lo que hace falta es hacer la voluntad de Dios, de mi Padre que está en los cielos.

Muchos afirman "yo soy católico". Y a veces añaden "de sentimiento" Como diciendo, yo no sé mucho de religión, yo no cumplo con las obligaciones, pero en mi corazón me inclino por la Iglesia Católica. Claro que esto no es ser un buen católico. El verdadero católico recibe y acepta la religión con todas sus consecuencias. ¿Qué hay que tener y hacer para ser un buen ciudadano americano? Lo primero de todo tener la ciudadanía americana; luego cumplir con las leyes de la nación y en fin ser útil al país y a los otros ciudadanos. No se quede llamar buen americano el que, aun teniendo la ciudadanía no cumple con las leyes, ni quiere trabajar. Lo mismo sucede con la religión. Para pertenecer a la Iglesia Católica hay que estar bautizado en ella, pero luego hay que vivir según las leyes y los mandamientos de la Iglesia.

Pero para cumplir los mandamientos hay que conocerlos, y para ser un buen católico hay que conocer y saber qué es la religión católica.

No todas las religiones son iguales. Una sola es la verdadera, y como por la gracia de Dios nosotros estamos en ella debemos saber qué y cómo es nuestra religión.

Un Catolicismo Sincero

La religión católica es una sociedad de personas que Jesucristo reunió y organizó, para que logren el fin más importante de nuestra existencia, que es ir al cielo y ser eternamente felices con Dios, cumpliendo para ello su voluntad ayudados con su gracia y con su poder.

Y ¿qué es ser buen católico? Pues, es: decir y hacer. Es un buen hijo el que hace lo que le mandan sus padres y les ayuda con amor; es buen americano el que cumple con las leyes de este país, y es buen católico el que ama a su Iglesia y cumple sus leyes.

La Iglesia dice que los hijos de los católicos deben ser bautizados pronto. Y sin embargo hay familias que dejan pasar tiempo y tiempo y tienen a sus hijos sin bautizar meses y aun años. También la Iglesia manda oír misa los domingos. Pues el buen católico debe ser puntual y fiel a la misa del domingo.

La Iglesia manda que los católicos se casen ante el altar, delante del sacerdote; y los que lo hacen sólo civilmente no están casados de verdad. Para los católicos el matrimonio en la corte no es verdadero matrimonio. Servirá para los efectos legales ante el estado y ante el juez, pero ante Dios es como si no existiera.

Por eso el que está casado sólo civilmente, no puede decir que es un buen católico. También la Iglesia nos enseña y manda que eduquemos a los hijos en las escuelas católicas siempre que podamos. Y que no debemos usar ningún medio inmoral para evitar los hijos.

Si por nuestra culpa no cumplimos con estas obligaciones, no podemos llamarnos católicos, y mucho menos buenos católicos. Y si lo decimos somos hipócritas. Lo hipócrita es un pecado que consiste en decir una cosa y hacer otra, o en fingir ser una cosa cuando de verdad se es otra muy distinta. Y por desgracia hay muchos católicos que lo son; a veces por ignorancia y otras con malicia.

Por Sus Frutos Les Conoceréis

El verdadero católico tiene que vivir según lo manda la Iglesia, que ha recibido su autoridad de Dios. Y es muy importante que nos fijemos en lo que dice Cristo: para entrar en el Cielo no basta decir Señor, Señor, es decir no basta con rezar unas cuantas oraciones o encender unas candelas; lo importante es hacer la voluntad de Dios, esto es cumplir sus mandamientos.

Todos los mandamientos son igualmente importantes. Pues aunque el primero de amar a Dios y el segundo de amar al prójimo, dijo Jesús que eran los principales; pero como todos los mandamientos han sido dados por El, todos son igualmente importantes. Y un buen católico no puede decir que quiere cumplir unos mandamientos y otros no.

Y así resulta que al verdadero católico, que es el auténtico cristiano, se le conoce por sus obras. Y el católico que, por amor de Dios, ama a su prójimo y le ayuda; que cumple con sus obligaciones religiosas y civiles y que trata de ser un hombre útil para su familia, para su patria y para su Iglesia, es el que da buenos frutos; y por ellos se conoce que es un buen árbol. Así como Cristo por ser perfecto y santo dio los mejores frutos, "todo lo hizo bien," así también el católico que se parece a El dará el mejor ejemplo y será no un lobo disfrazado de oveja, sino un verdadero hijo de Dios.

Arzobispo Intercede por la Paz

San José, Costa Rica—(NC)

El arzobispo de San José intervino para que la tensa repercusión de la cuestión nicaragüense aquí no se convirtiera en otro conflicto en Costa Rica.

Un grupo de revolucionarios que se entrenaba en las montañas de la Península de Osa al sur de Costa Rica para luego invadir a Nicaragua, rehusó rendirse cuando fue descubierto por las autoridades de la región.

El arzobispo, Mons. Rubén Odio-Herrera, ofreció su residencia para las gestiones de mediación enderezadas a evitar una lucha inútil entre los insurgentes y las fuerzas costarricenses que los habían rodeado para proteger la neutralidad del país.

Luego Mons. Odio-Herrera viajó en avioneta hasta Osa con la comisión mediadora. Los insurgentes se desbandaron y dejaron las armas.

"Pido a Dios que la paz vuelva a reinar en nuestro país", dijo al regreso.

El incidente amenazó con agravarse cuando grupos de la oposición al actual régimen en Costa Rica dijeron que se unirían a los rebeldes nicaragüenses si los insurgentes descubiertos eran atacados.

Torero Reyes Prefiere Rosa Guadalupana

Ciudad de México—(NC)

"No la cambiaría por mil orejas de oro," dijo al recibir la Rosa Guadalupana el torero Fernando de los Reyes Pichardo, que la ganó en la corrida a beneficio de la basílica de Guadalupe.

Toreros, empresarios, ganaderos, banderilleros, apoderados y cronistas taurinos asistieron al acto de la entrega de la Rosa, celebrado aquí en el jardín de la residencia del arzobispo primado de México.

"Mi casa se honra recibiendo a ustedes, porque la casa del arzobispo es la casa de todos," dijo Mons. Miguel Darío Miranda al felicitar al espada y cumplir "el voto del pueblo, que, con equilibrado justicia, designó a quien debemos entregar la Rosa Guadalupana, símbolo de fe y amor, de arte y valor. ¡Que Dios proteja a los toreros para que hermanen el arte y el valor con la firme seguridad de su fe!"

Pichardo, llamado por la afición taurina "El Callao," mostró su alegría por haber logrado tan preciado trofeo y dijo que lo prefería a una o muchas orejas de los mejores quillates. Es la primera que gana, pero aspira a que no sea la última, concluyó.

El Callao y otros toreros actuaron gratis en la última gran corrida celebrada aquí a beneficio de las obras de planificación de la plaza de la basílica de Guadalupe, corrida que dio un beneficio neto de 148.753 pesos mexicanos, unos 12.400 dólares.

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Mas Esfuerzo Rojo Para Dividir Catolicos Alemanes

Una asamblea que se hacía pasar por "católica" celebrada en la zona soviética, calificó al gobierno de Alemania Occidental de "anticristiano y agresor".

El Cocilio Ecumenico Es Tratado

Alemania—(NC)

Periodistas católicos y protestantes alemanes, en número de 150, celebraron una conferencia conjunta para tratar sobre cuestiones de prensa relacionadas con el venidero concilio ecuménico.

Ha sido la cuarta de estas conferencias sobre información eclesiástica, celebradas en años consecutivos. La última tuvo lugar en la abadía de Maria Laach, monasterio benedictino del siglo XI, situado a 20 kilómetros al norte de Coblenz.

En la sesión de apertura hablaron Mons. Lorenz Jaeger, arzobispo de Paderbon; el Reverendo Joachim Beckmann, presidente de la Iglesia Protestante del Rin; y el abad de Maria Laach, RP Basilius Evel OSB.

Mons. Jaeger explicó las diferencias entre los diversos aspectos que puede tener un concilio ecuménico, y manifestó su esperanza de que la Cristiandad entera ruegue para que el Espíritu Santo ilumine al concilio, a fin de que se logre con el favor de Dios lo que los hombres no pueden alcanzar.

El Reverendo Beckmann hizo una exposición histórica de los problemas del Protestantismo alemán.

Un sacerdote católico, el Padre Eduardo Stakemeier, del Seminario Teológico de Paderbon, reconoció que no debe esperarse una inmediata reunificación cristiana, aunque hay ya amplio campo de cooperación, como por ejemplo en la causa de la paz, en el ámbito de la justicia social y en la solución de problemas raciales.

Una labor de cooperación, dijo, que puede realizarse sobre todo en los países menos desarrollados.

El Padre Stakemeier añadió que, de acuerdo con lo dicho por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, debe lograrse primero una revocación interna de la Iglesia, e hizo ver que todavía no ha sido anunciada la agenda del concilio. Dijo también que sería conveniente tener en cuenta la opinión de los cristianos separados, pero situados en nuestro tiempo o sea en el momento histórico que vivimos.

El ministro protestante Peter Meinhold, profesor de historia eclesiástica en la Universidad de Kiel, abogó por una declaración católica respecto al posible entendimiento con los protestantes, y quiso saber si la Iglesia acogería a los que trabajan por la cooperación entre los cristianos, y si los católicos estarían dispuestos a colaborar con sus hermanos separados para una labor que comprendería las misiones, el ámbito moral y la vida pública.

Meinhold subrayó por otra parte la primacía de caridad mantenida a través de la historia por la Iglesia Católica como su uás, preciso atributo; una primacía, concluyó, que el Catolicismo debe seguir aplicando en el mundo contemporáneo.

Según la prensa de aquella zona, un centenar de católicos reunidos en Chorin, localidad próxima a Berlín, hicieron un llamamiento "pro paz", en el que expresan el "profundo dolor" con que ven la "peligrosa situación del momento" motivada según ellos por la acción del "gobierno de Alemania Occidental, que dice ser cristiano mientras sus representantes actúan de la forma más anticristiana".

Los firmantes de la declaración agregan que consideran su deber salir al paso de las "intenciones agresivas insinuadas en Ginebra por delegados del gobierno de Bonn".

Esté nuevo llamamiento "pro paz" es similar al que hizo el 28 de abril en Bautzen otro grupo de la zona soviética, en donde parece que van a seguir las conferencias "católicas" organizadas por la llamada Unión Demócrata Cristiana que depende del partido comunista.

Con esas conferencias intentan los rojos dar la impresión de que no hay persecución en su zona y de que los católicos apoyan al gobierno comunista.

Otro propósito de los rojos es organizar "movimientos seculares" para separar al pueblo fiel de sus pastores legítimos.

Las reuniones de Bautzen y Chorin fueron dirigidas por funcionarios comunistas, y a la última asistió Max Hartwig, dirigente de la llamada Unión Demócrata Cristiana y subsecretario de Asuntos Eclesiásticos en el gobierno comunista.

Centro de Información y Propaganda Vocacional

Los obispos y los superiores de congregaciones religiosas han establecido en Colombia un Centro de Información y Propaganda Vocacional para unificar sus esfuerzos en el fomento de vocaciones religiosas.

El centro funciona adscrito al Secretariado Permanente del Episcopado aquí.

Los organizadores hacen ver que en Colombia hay apenas 3.700 sacerdotes, cuando debería haber 14.000 para llegar a la proporción ideal de uno por cada mil almas. Dirige el centro el RP Antonio J. Gaviria, OFM.

El centro reúne y difunde información sobre vocaciones al sacerdocio o a la simple vida religiosa; prepara material para el apostolado de las vocaciones, y distribuye propaganda popular en murales, banderines, hojas, folletos y películas.

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Dice, Reunido en Bogota Semanario de la Mujer

Bogotá—(NC)

En las manos de la mujer está la formación moral de los futuros ciudadanos, recuerda en sus resoluciones el Seminario sobre Derechos y Deberes Cívicos de la Mujer, celebrado aquí.

Comparten esta responsabilidad la Iglesia y la escuela, agregaron las delegadas de 25 gobiernos y territorios de América, convocadas por las Naciones Unidas.

Había en la reunión también 23 observadoras de organizaciones internacionales y nacionales privadas, entre ellas la Conferencia Internacional de Obras Católicas de Caridad, la Federación Mundial de Juventudes Femeninas Católicas, la Unión Católica Internacional de Servicio Social y la Unión Mundial de Organizaciones Católicas Femeninas.

Este seminario continúa en cierto modo las labores del primero celebrado en Bangkok, Tailandia, en agosto de 1957.

Al tratar de la participación de la mujer en las diversas esferas y funciones de la administración pública y de la vida cívica en general, los debates insistieron en que "se difunda la idea de que las mujeres no deben negar a la colectividad el aporte de sus condiciones diferentes y complementarias, como una suma de valores humanos puestos al servicio de su país."

Precisamente el presidente de Colombia Dr. Alberto Lleras Camargo, en su discurso inaugural, señaló a la asamblea la contribución que la mujer colombiana da a la restauración democrática de su patria.

Entre las delegadas gubernamentales al seminario se contaban católicas miembros de parlamentos en América Latina, diplomáticas, magistradas, dirigentes políticas y altas funcionarias de la administración pública. Había también entre esas delegaciones oficiales líderes de organizaciones católicas o de partidos de inspiración cristiana de Bolivia, Brasil, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Panamá y Venezuela.

Había en la reunión observadoras de la Unión Soviética.

He aquí los principales puntos discutidos:

§ El derecho de la mujer al sufragio (todos los países lo conceden excepto Paraguay y Nicaragua), y las proyecciones de la función ciudadana en toda la vida diaria: recomendáronse métodos para lograr de la mujer una más amplia intervención en la vida cívica para que no se limite al voto o al puesto público.

§ Los factores educativos, económicos, sociales y legales que afectan la participación de la mujer en la vida pública; el seminario hizo hincapié en que no haya discriminación en los programas escolares para varones y mujeres, aunque varias delegadas pidieron que debe atenderse al cultivo de las cualidades femeninas.

§ La transformación económica que sufren casi todos los países de América ha sacado a la mujer de su hogar: las delegadas discutieron la necesidad de que se proteja el trabajo hogareño para que la madre permanezca con sus hijos; o en todo caso ayudar a la madre que trabaja fuera, para el cuidado de sus hijos. Se insistió en la necesidad de establecer salarios y subsidios familiares para asegurar la integridad de la familia.

§ La acción social de la mujer y el estudio de los fenómenos sociales, así como su condición legal. Aquí se invocó la Declaración Universal de Derechos Humanos para pedir, donde no exista, una legislación "conforme con la naturaleza humana, de acuerdo a la realidad social de cada grupo humano... y en

vista del bien común".

§ La lucha organizada contra la prostitución.

Después de reiterar que se imparta formación cívica a la mujer, el Seminario recomendó la celebración de reuniones similares en cada país que transmitan al ámbito nacional estos estudios.

Estos seminarios nacionales, dicen las recomendaciones, servirían para confrontar los estudios interamericanos con la realidad de cada país, aprovechar entre otras cosas los programas de becas por parte de las mujeres, y canalizar los programas de las Naciones Unidas y de otras organizaciones internacionales hacia el beneficio de la mujer y del hogar.

Es interesante comparar algunas de las resoluciones actuales, con los resultados de otro seminario latinoamericano celebrado en Bogotá tres años atrás, patrocinado por la UNESCO y dirigido por la Unión Mundial de Organizaciones Femeninas Católicas.

La UMOFC insistió por entonces en la necesidad del estudio y la acción sociales, especialmente en las zonas rurales; y de trabajar por despertar la conciencia cívica de la mujer, mediante equipos de formación cívica, buenos programas y profesores. El mismo seminario de la organización mundial católica pidió entonces que se ratificara cuanto antes el convenio internacional contra la trata de blancas y la prostitución.

Da Resultados Nuevo Plan En New York

Nueva York—(NC)

Logra resultados "esperanzadores" el plan puesto en marcha aquí para que los ciudadanos de origen puertorriqueño se incorporen plenamente a la vida de esta metrópoli.

En informe presentado al alcalde Robert Wagner se señala en primer término la expansión del personal de habla española al servicio de la ciudad, lo cual se acompaña con el incremento de la influencia social de los puertorriqueños.

Entre los 23.600 miembros de la policía hay ya 1.500 que dominan o entienden el español.

La población neoyorquina de origen puertorriqueño ha subido de 245.800 personas, según el censo de 1950, a unas 670.000 en la actualidad.

En Puerto Rico se orienta a los posibles emigrantes, y se intensifica allí la enseñanza del inglés incluso mediante programas diarios de radio y televisión que transmiten las principales emisoras de la isla.

Las autoridades neoyorquinas y las puertorriqueñas mantienen un contacto más directo, conseguido mediante visitas personales, y en Nueva York se distribuyen millares de folletos orientadores redactados en español.

Desaparece así, añade el informe, la "barrera del idioma" que hace unos pocos años constituía un obstáculo considerable. Presentó dicho informe el comité permanente neoyorquino-puertorriqueño, nombrado por la III Conferencia de Migración celebrada en San Juan en 1958.



Grupo de familias católicas que asistieron el domingo último a la Misa con sermón en español que se dice en la Iglesia de Corpus Christi a las 12:55. Muchas otras iglesias de

la diócesis tienen también misas los domingos con sermón en español para la numerosa colonia de habla española.

El Matrimonio y la Familia

Por Rev. Xavier Morras

El hombre en el matrimonio Padre

Cuántos son los ángeles creados por Dios? La Sagrada Escritura nos habla varias veces de muchos miles y hasta de millones en el sentido de que el número de ángeles sobrepasa nuestra imaginación.

Una cosa sabemos, y es que Dios en un mismo acto creó todos esos millones de ángeles.

Por qué no hizo de una manera semejante con el hombre?

Sin duda que el mundo estaba preparado para contener millones de hombres y, sin embargo, Dios creó solamente uno y luego una mujer.

La creación de los hombres es la principal obra, la razón de todas las demás obras de la creación; pero Dios la deja incompleta para dar al hombre una dignidad sin igual, la dignidad de la paternidad.

Las palabras "... creced y multiplicaos..." son como la invitación a colaborar con Dios en esta maravillosa obra de la continuación del género humano. Admiramos y honramos a músicos, pintores, escultores, etc. por habernos dejado obras que llamamos inmortales por su extraordinario valor artístico. Pero son realmente inmortales esas obras?

El que verdaderamente produce obras inmortales es el padre que nos deja seres humanos, seres que jamás podrán ser destruidos, son hijos de Dios, destinados a una vida eterna.

El padre como tal es el que merece el gran honor y admiración. Engendrar hijos es una gran misión, es producir una nueva cosecha sin la cual este mundo no tiene razón de ser, es extender el reino de Dios.

JEFE DE FAMILIA

La familia es una sociedad y como tal debe tener una autori-

dad; no hay sociedad bien ordenada sin autoridad.

Quien tiene la autoridad en la familia? Leamos la Sagrada Escritura: "Las esposas, dice San Pablo, estén sujetas a sus esposos como al Señor; por cuanto el hombre es cabeza de la mujer así como Cristo es la cabeza de la Iglesia."

Y si abrimos el Libro del Génesis, encontraremos estas palabras de Dios a la mujer: "Estarás bajo la potestad o mando de tu marido."

Esto no significa, sin embargo, dominio completo de parte del esposo y esclavitud de parte de la mujer.

Leon XIII en su encíclica ARCANUM sobre el Matrimonio dice: "El varón es jefe de la familia y cabeza de la mujer, la cual, porque es carne de la carne y hueso de los huesos del marido, no debe sujetarse y obedecerle como una sirvienta sino como una compañera."

Al esposo corresponde el soporte y la defensa de la familia.

Al esposo corresponde dar las órdenes y tomar las más graves decisiones.

El esposo es la autoridad que debe vigilar para evitar cualquier desviación en el seno de la familia y para que todos los miembros de ella desempeñen con rectitud su parte correspondiente.

Al esposo corresponde dirigir la vida religiosa, social y material de la familia.

EQUIVACACIONES

Es cierto que en muchas familias, y más en nuestros días, la dirección de la casa y la autoridad ha pasado a la esposa.

En alguno de estos casos no hay nada que objetar puesto que se debe a causas imprevistas e inevitables; por ejemplo el caso del esposo que se ha quedado imposibilitado por una enfermedad.

Pero en la mayoría de los

casos en los que la esposa tiene el mando y la autoridad, podemos sospechar sin temor a equivocarnos que algo va mal en la vida de esa familia, y tarde o temprano se sufrirán las consecuencias: La paz y armonía no serán completas, o la educación de los hijos no será perfecta, o el aspecto financiero fallará.

Estas familias van contra corriente, contra lo natural y es muy difícil mantenerse así por largo tiempo.

Donde está el error de esas familias? Puede ser que el mal provenga del noviazgo; el hombre no estaba preparado para ser jefe y cargar con la responsabilidad de la familia, la mujer suspiraba por el hombre bien parecido, con dinero, y que la amase de veras, pero no se preocupó buscar al hombre responsable, capaz de ser líder, esposo y padre.

Puede ser que el esposo mismo con sus vicios, defectos y falta de control de sí mismo haya perdido toda autoridad y respeto.

O puede ser que la esposa con sus ideas equivocadas de insubordinación y con su afán desordenado de mandar y dirigir haya arrebatado a su esposo la autoridad.

El cualquiera de los casos el error es grande y las consecuencias son funestas.

Niteroi Brasil—(NC)

Los Salesianos conmemoran sus 75 años en Brasil con 190 colegios, 98 parroquias y seis misiones; el cardenal Jaime de Barros Camara, arzobispo de Río, ofició en la capilla del Colegio de María Auxiliadora en Río una misa pontifical; hubo además, fiestas deportivas y académicas, y una procesión imponente de María Auxiliadora en Niteroi. Además de centenares de ex-alumnos, fieles y jóvenes, participaron en el jubileo nueve obispos salesianos.



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