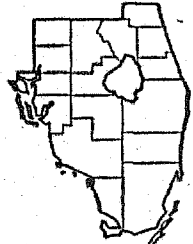




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## Encyclical Pleads For Unity, Warns Of Nuclear War

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Vatican City — (NC)

Pope John XXIII in his first encyclical appealed directly to separated Christians to reunite with the Catholic Church and to pray for the success of the coming ecumenical council.

The 12,000-word document dealt with truth, unity and peace. In it the Pope also reaffirmed the papal condemnation of communism and warned that a war with nuclear weapons would be destructive to both the victor and the vanquished.

### APPEAL IS BROAD

The encyclical, dated June 29, the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, will be known in history from its opening words, "Ad Petri Cathedram" (Near the Chair of Peter).

The encyclical, as is customary, was addressed to the Catholic hierarchy, clergy and faithful, but in the section dealing specifically with unity the Pontiff spoke directly to Protestants and to dissident churches of the East.

In referring to the unity of the Catholic Church's doctrine, government and religious practice, the Pope said:

"May this wondrous manifestation of unity therefore, by which the unity of the Catholic Church stands forth for all to see, may these desires, these prayers by which she implores

from God the same unity for all move your mind and rouse it in a salutary manner: We say your —for We are speaking to those who are separated from the Apostolic See."

### INVITED TO RETURN

Assuring separated Christians of his paternal love, the Pope emphasized the following: "Note, We beg of you, that when We lovingly invite you to the unity of the Church We are inviting you not to the home of a stranger, but to your own, to the Father's house which belongs to all."

After stating that the success of the ecumenical council he plans to convene depends more on prayer than on human effort, the Pope continued:

"To take part in this prayerful appeal to God, We invite most lovingly those also who—though they are not of this fold—yet reverently worship God and with good will strive to keep His commandments."

In the first section of the encyclical letter, Pope John cited the ignorance of truth, the deliberate effort at turning away from it as the "source and root of all evils which affect individuals, peoples and nations with a kind of poison . . ."

He said that "though we have the power to arrive at natural truths by the aid of the mind

## AN OPEN EDITORIAL

# Is Smut Invading Your Home?

If polio germs were being sprayed from airplanes for the purpose of infecting our children, this nation, this community would be roused to fighting fury. The slaughter of the innocents would quickly be brought to an end and the assassins promptly punished.

Yet this nation, this community are slow to anger—seemingly indifferent, in fact—to the hideous crimes being perpetrated for the purpose of morally contaminating millions of boys and girls. And the reprehensible racketeers responsible not only go unpunished, but even reap rich rewards from their nefarious traffic.

The drive to corrupt our young

people is being directed along two principal fronts:

1. The mounting mail-order business in obscene and pornographic materials. These purveyors of filth are dumping salacious sewage through the family mail boxes into the hands of hundreds of thousands of children. This traffic

has doubled in the past five years to the point where it is now a half-billion dollar industry.

2. The sale of indecent books, magazines and other vile "literature" to teenagers from newsstands and book racks. Much of this trade is conducted in soda shops, drug stores and other reputable establishments, and even in public places. A lot of the business is carried on "under the counter" and with knowledge of police and

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## Seminary's Need Told By Archbishop Dearden

The Church in the Diocese of Miami must grow and expand at a tremendous rate to keep pace with the rapid development of all South Florida, and in order to achieve that goal, the establishment of a minor seminary is a vital and all-important first step.

That is the opinion of Archbishop John F. Dearden, of Detroit, who was a visitor here last week.

He was commenting on the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, now under construction in Southwest Miami and which will be completed before September 8. At that time, it will open its doors to a large group of students for the diocesan priesthood who will be studying in all four classes of the high school grades.

### WAS SEMINARY RECTOR

Former rector of a seminary himself before being raised to the hierarchy, Archbishop Dearden declared:

"To drive around the Diocese of Miami is almost frightening when one considers the magnitude of the task confronting the Church here. I have seen much of the far-flung progress in this section; the great num-

bers of people pouring in; the many developments with hundreds of new homes.

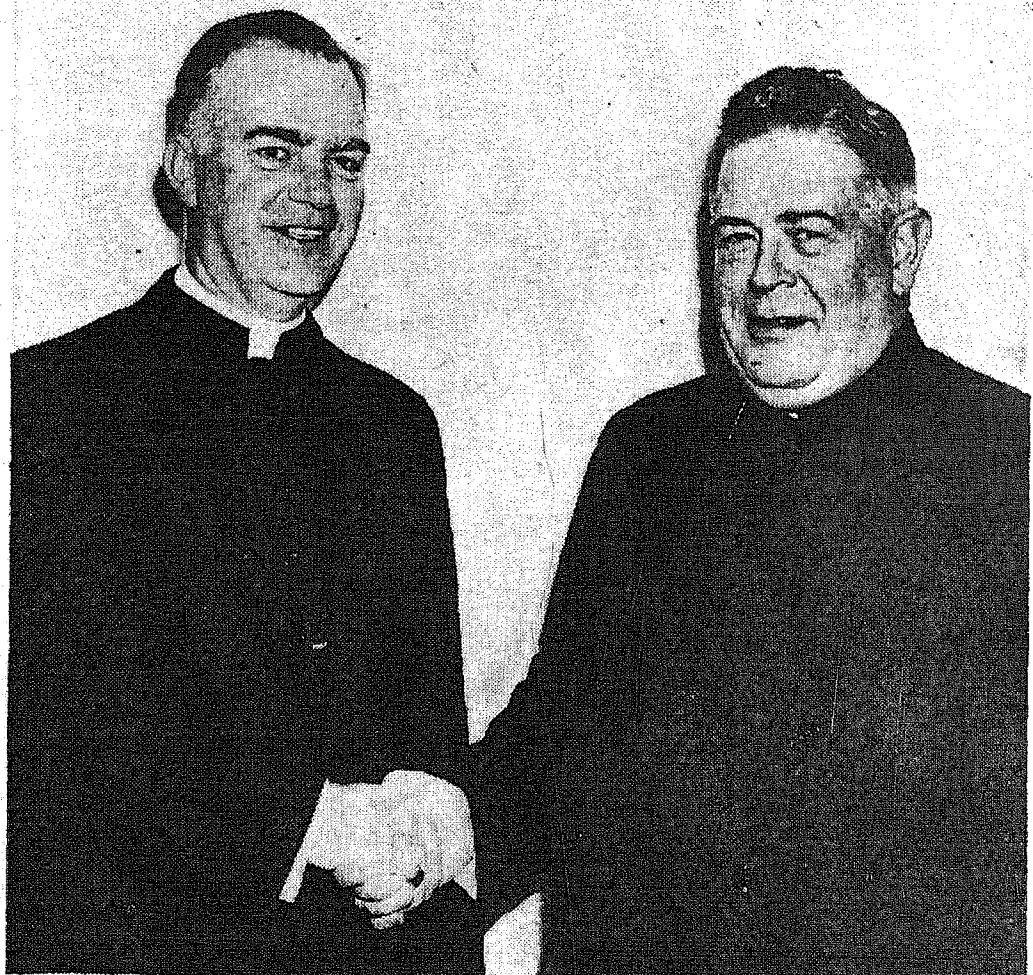
"I am told that more than one-fourth of these men and women and their families coming from the North to reside here are Catholics and I wonder what is to become of them in a spiritual way.

### TRAVEL FROM AFAR

"May of them will be far removed from a church. Some good people will travel 30 miles or more to attend Mass, but others will find pretexts for not going. If something is not done, and quickly, many of them will lose the spark of Faith.

"If priests are available to serve these people and to instruct them, it will be possible to hold these Catholics. And therein lies the problem—a

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Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit was welcomed to Miami last week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Commenting on the new St. John Vianney Seminary now under construc-

tion in Miami, the Detroit prelate called it a vital step in meeting the needs of the Diocese of Miami.



## Masons Help In Dedication At Capitol

Washington—(NC)

A Masonic petition that "the Great Ruler of the Universe will bless and consecrate" the new extension of the U. S. Capitol highlighted freemasonry's ritual at the Independence Day cornerstone laying ceremony.

Before this act, the 21 Masons gathered about the pink granite cornerstone, responded to a prayer offered by their grand chaplain, and went through a series of symbolia movements.

President Eisenhower did not participate in this second part of the cornerstone laying ceremony for the extension of the east front of the 166-year-old Capitol.

A crowd estimated at about 6,000 persons stood on the Capitol plaza, but only a few could see the Masonic ritual because it was held in the below-ground-level arena. It was beamed over a loudspeaking system.

There had been at least three protests from Catholic bodies against the Masonic role in the ceremony. No Catholic clergymen were present. There was the Mason chaplain, a Methodist minister who is chaplain of the Senate and a Presbyterian minister who is chaplain of the House.

Catholic agencies argued that the Masons should not be singled out for special honors either as a fraternal group or as a religious organization.

Gullibility is the key to all adventures. The greenhorn is the ultimate victor in everything: it is he that gets the most out of life.—G. K. Chesterton.



Rosemary Rocca, member of the staff of the news bureau at Marquette University, Milwaukee, was elected president of the 35-year-old Gamma Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit honorary society for women, at the national convention held in Milwaukee. The 1961 biennial convention will be held at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.—(NC Photos.)

## Holy Name Elects At St. Bernadette

Fort Lauderdale

John B. Crissy has been elected first president of the newly organized Holy Name Society of St. Bernadette Parish.

Other officers named at the first meeting were George Kurras, vice - president; Joseph Federella, secretary and Richard Marchetti, treasurer.

Father Robert Hostler, pastor, presided at the meeting and announced that applications had been made for a charter. A constitution taken from the Holy Name Handbook was adopted.

Meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month and the men will participate in Corporate Communion on the second Sundays.

## Irish Cheer As Queen Visits Chicago

Chicago—(NC)

Rarely in the history of Great Britain has that country's royalty been so royally received by Irishmen as Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip were welcomed here.

From the moment the royal yacht Britannia docked at the shore line of Lake Michigan at the foot of Grant Park, the Chicago Irishmen took charge.

More than 15,000 spectators jammed the Grant Park landing site, and gave out with a lusty greetings as the Queen disembarked. A cordon of police assigned by Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor, held the huge crowd back.

Tom Keely, elevator operator in The Chicago American newspaper building, summed up the whole affair with his Irish brogue in these words: "Just look at the Chicago Irishmen falling for the British queen! But, of course, this is Chicago and not Dublin."

Mayor Richard J. Daley and his wife Eleanor were among the first to welcome Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The president of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, Dan Ryan, and the mayor's special events director, Col. Jack O'Reilly, were also on hand to greet the British sovereign.

Many Irish sons and daughters attended a dinner in honor of the royal couple. Among the Irish representatives in the education field were Msgr. William E. McManus, Chicago archdiocesan superintendent of schools; Father James F. Maguire, S.J., president of Loyola University, and Father Comerford I. O'Malley, C.M., president of De Paul University.



Ground was broken last Sunday for the new Church of Our Lady of Holy Rosary in Perrine. Father Thomas Anglim, at left, pastor, was assisted during the ceremonies by Msgr. Thomas Comber, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, in center, and Father Thomas J. Goggin, at right.

## Bathing Beauty Ban Restated in Santa Fe

Santa Fe, N. Mex.—(NC)

The Chancery Office of the Santa Fe Archdiocese has restated its ban against the participation of Catholics in public bathing beauty contests in connection with the case of the New Mexico winner of the "Miss Universe" contest.

Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe had earlier made public a three-part set of rules governing the participation of Catholic girls in such competitions. The statement says:

"The Catholic Church will not oppose bathing suit review contests if the review is held in private, allowing only the families of the contestants and the judges to be present.

"The Catholic Church will, however, oppose a public review of the contestants wearing bathing suits.

"The Catholic Church will oppose if any pictures of contestants wearing bathing suits are publicized in the daily papers."

The New Mexico contest in the "Miss Universe" preliminary was conducted under these rules and a Catholic girl, 20-year-old Sue Ingersoll, won.

She is scheduled to participate in the "Miss Universe" judging at Long Beach, Calif., which contest officials said would be conducted with its public judging procedures.

Miss Ingersoll said she would participate in the contest in spite of Archbishop Byrne's warning that she and her family would "not be allowed to receive the sacraments of Confession and Communion for a

## St. Paul's Parishioners Greet Administrator

Arcadia

Members of the congregation of St. Paul's Church, Arcadia, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Pardee last week to meet the newly appointed administrator of the parish and his assistant. Father Matthew Hartinger, O.S.B., and Father Traeger, O.S.B., came to the parish when the Father John J. Donnelly was recently transferred to West Hollywood where a new church is to be built.

Of two men who have no experience of God, he who denies Him is perhaps nearer to Him than the other.—Simone Weil

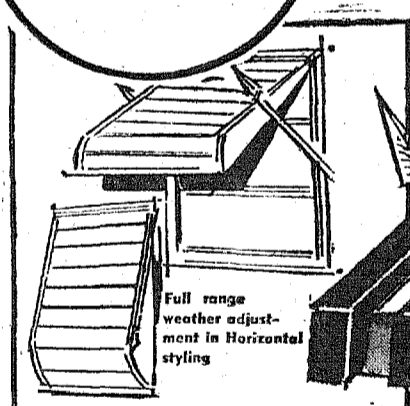
period of time to be determined by the Archbishop himself."

"I am going ahead with the contest, and I am keeping my religion, too," Miss Ingersoll said. She added that she was concerned about her mother. "I've talked with my mother, and she has nothing to do with it whatsoever. She doesn't approve of my disobeying the wishes of the Archbishop. She's a good Catholic," the contestant said.

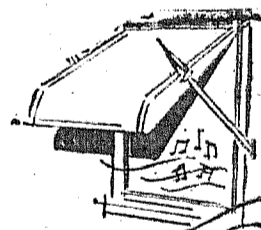
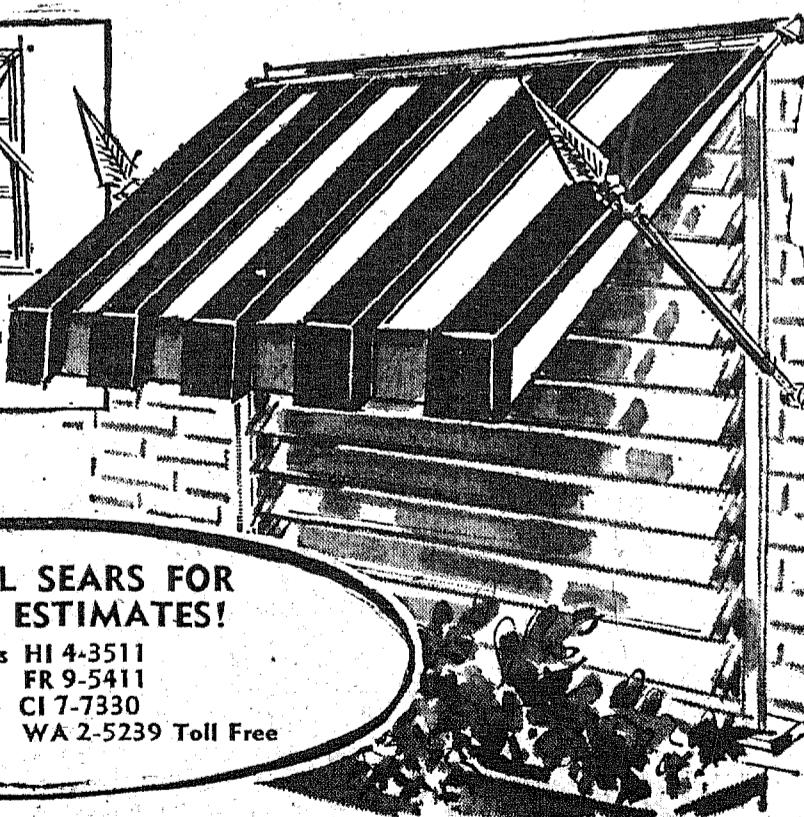


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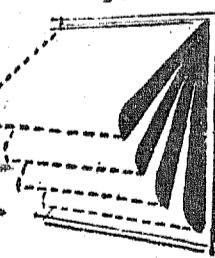
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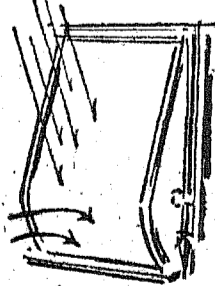
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# God Has Not Abdicated

The Catholic Physicians in Miami received a copy of a talk given by the Episcopal Bishop, James A. Pike, on the subject of Planned Parenthood. This Bishop of the Episcopal Church has long been known as a fervent advocate of birth control, and his latest speech on the matter does not lessen his role as a crusader in this cause.

In his arguments to convince the undecided and those definitely opposed to his theories, the Bishop adopts a currently popular line. He insists that when a state law prevents medically-endorsed means of contraception from being available to all people, it "interferes with the free exercise of religion . . . Hence such a law is unconstitutional."

Pike is now insisting that religious freedom is at stake, because the religious and ethical convictions of many people now require them to limit their families. Birth prevention would be wrong, he said, only if a couple "conscientiously decides under God that they should be having a child" and failed to do so. If they decide they

should not be having a child, then it is virtuous for them to prevent conception.

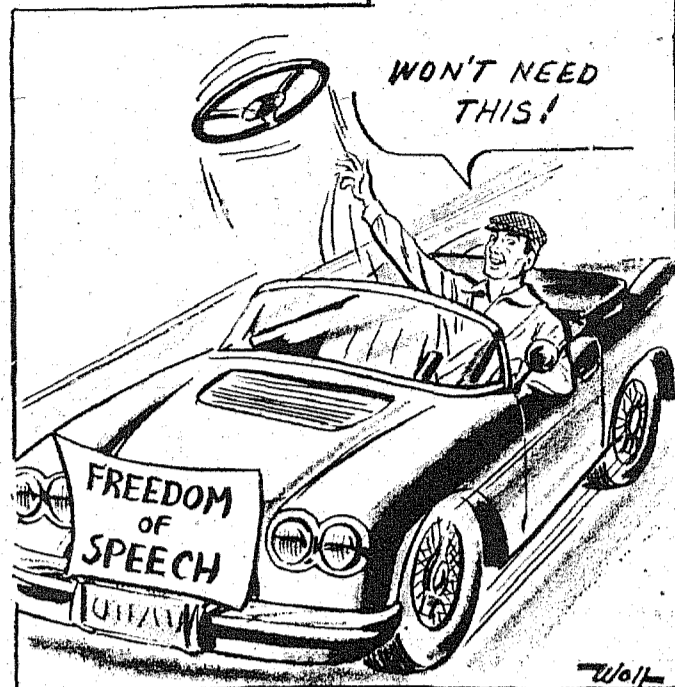
The shift in emphasis will indeed have appeal for many people who know instinctively that there is something intrinsically evil about birth control. But however attractive the argument, and however flattering to a human being to be told by a high churchman that he has the right to wield such a power of choice, every Catholic will know at once that this is the same old vicious evil, the same "detestable thing" condemned in the Bible in the death of Onam.

Parents may be told they have the "responsibility for deciding upon the number and frequency of children," as the Lamberth Conference insisted last summer. But the fact is God has not abdicated. He has not surrendered His right to be Master of life and death. As God, He has control over the laws of nature. And the laws of nature make artificial birth prevention an unnatural thing, a morally evil device that cannot under any circumstances be justified.

Such a stand as Bishop Pike's is a great blow against Christian morality.

## Then the Fun Began

### SUPREME COURT'S LADY CHATTERLEY DECISION



### WASHINGTON LETTER

## Will Reds Blackmail U. S. Into A Summit Meeting?

By J. J. Gilbert

Washington — (NC)

The Big Four foreign ministers are preparing to resume their talks at Geneva on July 13. It is a prospect which has not generated much interest or enthusiasm

here. And yet, it is a meeting which experts will watch with keenest interest.

The recess, with an agreement to meet again on July 13, was a maneuver to keep the meeting of foreign ministers from collapsing altogether. It was getting nowhere. That had an interest beyond the meeting itself.

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**PRESIDENT EISENHOWER** has made it plain that he will not go to a "summit" meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev unless the foreign ministers' meeting produces something tangible to warrant the higher-level talks. Secretary of State Herter has reported to the American people that the talks by the foreign ministers have not yet justified a "summit" meeting.

Will the talks be fruitful when they are resumed? There has been nothing to warrant the expectation that they will.

On the other hand, there has been a development, apart from the talks themselves, which will give a special interest in the resumed meetings. It is an opinion expressed by some observers, here and abroad, that Soviet Russia is not particularly concerned whether the meeting produces any agreement or not, because it is confident the

United States will be forced into a "summit" meeting anyhow.

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**THIS THEORY** is based upon an assumption by the communists that Great Britain so desperately wants a "summit" meeting that it will prevail upon the United States to go to one, no matter whether the foreign ministers' talks lay a groundwork or not. The Russians presumably base this assumption upon the talks Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain had with Premier Khrushchev in Moscow.

According to this theory, Moscow will deliberately block any settlement of the Berlin crisis. Rather, it will keep it alive as a vexing problem. This, it is reasoned, will put pressure on Great Britain to put pressure on the United States. It is hoped that, in this way, Khrushchev can get the "summit" meeting he wants on his own terms.

With this theory extant, observers will watch intently to see the attitude Soviet Russia exhibits at Geneva in the coming days. All the while they know that what they see may not tell them too much. This is part of the reason why the Geneva talks have not captured the attention of the general public.

## Morality in Summer

By Father James J. Walsh

A non-Catholic man who attended Mass for the first time last Sunday and listened carefully to the Gospel passage explained during the sermon, remarked afterwards:

"I was surprised the Church lites so hard during the summer months. I know you people buckle down seriously in Lent and at certain other times, but I had imagined during these hot months, when so many are on vacation or relaxing, that you kept away from the more serious and morbid topics."

### Gospel Warning

He was referring to the Gospel warning that makes many uncomfortable, namely, that not all those who know and greet Our Lord are going to get to heaven. It is a disturbing thought, winter or summer! Obviously the Church is deliberately planning to "disturb" us, just when we may feel most like letting down the barriers and making ourselves believe the enemy is on vacation. Further proof that the Church has planned to keep shaking us up in July as well as in February is found in this next Sunday's Gospel wherein another strong bit of advice about get-

ting to heaven is put forth. And the Sunday after that, as if the lesson has not yet been impressed on us sufficiently, there is a description of the misery and destruction visited upon those who turn a hard heart to God.

We do get the idea. We are slow in seeing the light, and no one knows it better than the Church, but gradually the desired lesson strikes home. We know well that the Church is constantly reminding us that the salvation of the soul is a full time task, that it binds us in youth as well as in old age, in summer as in winter, in adversity as in prosperity. There can never be a vacation from God or from the duties of religion.

To help us realize this better, the Church saves for the summer the strange Gospel passage of the steward, one of the first of the big time operators, who cleverly got himself out of trouble by providing for his future. Caught in dishonesty and on the verge of being disgraced, he used what power remained in his

hands to make friends so that he could have good reason to be received into their houses.

### Mistake Possible

We must not make the mistake of thinking the steward's boss in the parable is a figure of God. He is just a rich man who was forced to admire the clever tactics used by his wily employee, even though he could not approve of his dishonesty.

Now just when we are in a summer mood of taking it easy, Our Lord jolts us with the command to imitate this astute and tireless finagler. Not by putting over crooked deals to stock the larder for the years ahead, but by imitating his zeal and his wisdom in looking out for the future.

He compares the "children of this world" with the "children of light". The former are those who are mainly concerned with the pleasures and goods of this world; the latter are those who are trying to lay up treasure for the next world.

### Imitate the Steward

How should we imitate the steward and his fellow children of this world? Well just suppose we had given to the pursuit of holiness the time and effort and spirit of sacrifice many a rich man has given to the pursuit of money! Suppose we brought to the quest of happiness hereafter the feverish efforts many now bring to the vain search for happiness on earth.

It has been often said that if Catholics in general were to use the same fervent, zealous, unceasing efforts to love God and neighbor that the communists use to remove God and influence neighbor we could quickly conquer the world for Christ.

Such serious thoughts for the summer. But that's the point. Summer makes no difference. These serious thoughts, these planned warnings from the lips of Christ are needed day in and day out. For in God's plan our destiny for all eternity may be settled once and for all just when most inclined to be good to ourselves and take a rest from His law.

So long as you wear 'his mortal body, you will be subject to weariness and sadness of heart . . . When this happens, you will be wise to resort to humble, exterior tasks, and to restore yourself by good works.

—Thomas a Kempis

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

### Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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AROUND THE  
**NATION**

**Pa. School Decision Hits  
Taxpayer's Pocketbook**

Jeannette, Pa. A decision of the Pennsylvania State Council of Education, which is requiring the transfer of 436 Catholic school children to local public schools, is hitting the taxpayer where it hurts the most—the pocketbook.

The Jeannette School Board, faced with problems arising principally from the transfer of the Catholic school pupils, has voted a \$1,398,000 budget for the coming school year—a 70 per cent hike.

Much of the tax raised will go toward hiring additional teachers, salary increases and increased operating expenses. The Jeannette School Board approved the budget in the wake of a refusal by the State Council of Education to allow it to lease four classrooms in a public school to Sacred Heart Parochial School.

Catholic officials had sought to rent space in the public school because of overcrowding in the parochial school. It was pointed out that the public school is not completely filled. For use of the classroom space from Sept. 1, 1959, to June 30, 1960, a rental fee of \$3,000 had been suggested.

The Jeannette School Board had approved the rental plan by a vote of six to one. The state education council was unanimous in turning down the request.

The rental would only have been temporary, as Sacred Heart Parish is planning to build an addition to its existing school building to ease overcrowding. It is expected that the 436 Catholic school pupils will transfer back from the public school when the addition is completed.

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**Nun Will Spend Year  
Of Research on Amazon**

St. Louis In order to complete research on her doctoral dissertation, Sister Mary Loretta Gegen, a graduate student in education and anthropology at St. Louis University, has left here to spend a year on the Amazon River. She will travel over 1,600 miles up the stream by small boat and canoe. Her subject: "The Impact of Education on the Culture of People Along the Amazon."

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**Nun Sees Tax Relief  
Coming for Parents**

Cleveland A Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of public bus transportation for Catholic school pupils may indicate a relief of the double tax burden now being carried by Catholic parents. This is the belief of Sister Mary Ann Joachim, lawyer-nun who handles all legal affairs for her congregation of 2,280 Dominican Sisters. Pointing out that in some areas parents of children going to public schools are now required to pay for textbooks, Sister Joachim indicated that a decrease in taxation would evolve to relieve parents who now pay for both parish and public institutions.

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**Canadian's Family Tree  
Boasts 405 Vocations**

Boston, Mass. Over the last four generations 405 members of the family tree of French-Canadian Alfred Gendron-Denault have entered the religious life. According to a book recently published by the sophomore at Providence (R. I.) College, 129 priests and 265 nuns have been in his family during the past 125 years. In addition, seven of his relatives are novices or postulants and four are seminarians. A fore-

word to the privately-published book, "A Family Serving God," was written by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

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**40-Year NC Employee  
Extended Papal Blessing**

Washington, D. C. The apostolic benediction of Pope John XXIII and expressions of praise from Apostolic Delegate Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi and Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati were among the congratulations tendered to Miss Agnes J. Martin, a 40-year employee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, here recently. Miss Martin joined the U.S. Bishop's voluntary association in 1919 and is at present head of the financial department with the longest record of service in NCWC. The ex-Maryland school teacher also received a spiritual bouquet from her NCWC fellow employees.

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**'Blessing of the Trucks'  
Held in New Hampshire**

Enfield, N. H. An estimated 100 vehicles from all parts of New England came here for the fourth annual "Blessing of the Trucks." Said to be the only ceremony of its kind in the U. S., the program included registration of trucks and drivers, a special Mass, a sermon, a "horn salute" by all drivers, and a procession of trucks past the altar at LaSalette Shrine where each vehicle was blessed and each driver presented a St. Christopher medal.

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**Savannah Catholics Pray  
For Train-Blast Victims**

Savannah, Ga. Prayers were offered at all Sunday masses here for the 21 victims of last month's tragic train derailment and explosion at Meldrim, Ga. In a cable from London, Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah and Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, expressed "deepest sympathy to the families of the victims." Railway cars loaded with butane gas had plunged from a trestle and landed among holiday swimmers, spreading a blanket of flames across the water, killing and injuring many bathers.

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**O'Henry Manuscript  
Found in Old Trunk**

Memphis, Tenn. A sheaf of pencil-scribbled notes found in a donated trunk here is expected to make the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store about \$1,100 richer. The papers turned out to be the original manuscript of "The Venturers,"



Paying his tuition with 43 pounds of silver from a shoe box, Jean Guy Gignac, 18, of Quebec City, enrolls in the English for Foreign Students department at St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt. Counting the money is Betty Cannon. Most of the nickels, dimes and quarters—the \$500 for tuition and spending money—was collected by Gignac and his family whenever a customer paid American money for the orthopedic shoes his father and helpers repair.—(NC Photos.)

a short story by nineteenth century American writer, O'Henry. The manuscript was purchased by a Texas collector.

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**Minnesota Legislature  
Alters School Term Law**

St. Paul, Minn. Private or parochial schools are now allowed to set the length of their school terms, independent of that of the public school district in which they are located, according to a new Minnesota law. The change in the ordinary compulsory school attendance law which prevails in many states came recently after stormy legislative debate and public controversy caused by a Department of Education test case in which parents of a private school pupil were given jail terms.

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## AROUND THE WORLD

# 2 Highest Posts Held By German Catholics

Berlin—(NC)  
For the first time in its history Germany has a Catholic chief of state.

Dr. Heinrich Luebke of the Christian Democratic party was elected President of the Federal Republic of Germany here by members of the West German Parliament and representatives of its 11 states.

For the first time, too, the two highest German posts are filled by Catholics since Chancellor Konrad Adenauer the nation's political leader, continues in office.

### PROTESTANT BACKING

Despite the tradition that the two posts should not both be held by members of the same religion, Dr. Luebke has the full confidence of the nation's Protestants. This was stated in June by Lutheran Bishop Otto Di-  
belius.

A former Minister of Food and Agriculture, Dr. Luebke succeeds President Theodor Heuss, a Protestant and former member of the Free Democrats.

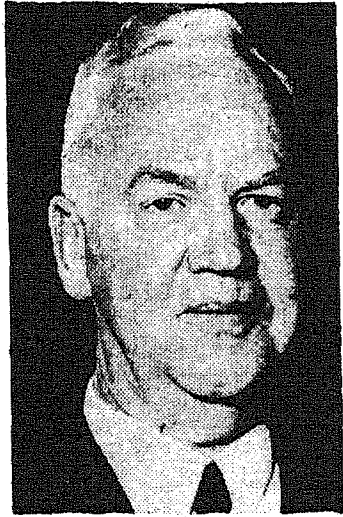
The new President, who is 64 is the second chief of state of Western Germany since the end of World War II. A staunch anti-Nazi during the Hitler dictatorship—during which he spent 20 months in jail—President Luebke has said of himself: "I am not a man of publicity . . . who likes foot-  
lights. I am a man of work."

### CALLS FOR PRAYERS

Since 1953 Dr. Luebke had been the Federal Republic's Secretary of Agriculture in Bonn.

As a cabinet member, he often took the opportunity to speak to Catholic organizations. Addressing Catholic youths recently, he said:

"Reunification of our country, peace in the world and freedom of religion are not primarily matters of negotia-



Dr. Heinrich Luebke

tion, but depend on our sacrifices and prayers."

### Red Festival Delegates To Get Catholic Leaflets

London, England  
Delegates to the Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival in Vienna this July will be given pamphlets containing Catholic opinion on international questions. Sword of Spirit, a British Catholic organization, will distribute over 30,000 of the pamphlets to the delegates. The organization carried on a similar project in the Soviet pavilion of the Brussels World Fair last year.

### His Ship Near Disaster, Priest Prays, Aid Comes

Alexishafen, New Guinea  
The reefy and stormy waters of New Guinea almost spelled disaster for the routine mission of an American priest-captain. High waves and rocks almost demolished the 10-ton ship, M. V. Chanel, piloted by Father John



These women may be Sisters, but they are also registered pharmacists and can mix a prescription with the best of them. Both classmates in recent years at St. Louis College of Pharmacy, they separated this week to go half way around the world from each other. Sister M. Muriel Von Hoene (left), of Rutherford, N. J., is bound for the Medical Mission Sisters' Hospital in Berekum, Ghana, Africa. Sister M. Paulett Elking (right), of Dayton, Ohio, is bound for West Pakistan.—(NC Photos.)

Hannaher, a Divine Word Missionary from Clinton, Iowa, after he unloaded lumber for a new Catholic church at Boakure on the rocky coast of volcanic Manam Island.

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A dinghy was lashed to the ship and for a while strong natives kept the ship's bow pointed out to sea. One of the oars broke and the ship was only 15 feet from floundering on the rocky shore when another ship appeared and came to the rescue. In recounting his harrowing experience Father Hannaher said, "When things looked blackest, I told God it was His ship and that He would have to take care of it . . . He did."

### 4 Prelates in Red Reich See Bishop Consecrated

Goerlitz, East Germany  
Four bishops of the Soviet zone of Germany were present as

Msgr. Ferdinand Piontek, Vicar Capitular of the German-held part of the old Archdiocese of Breslau was consecrated a Bishop.

Bishop Otto Spuelbeck of Meissen officiated at the consecration of the 80-year-old prelate in the Church of St. James.

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### DeGaulle Made Canon At Cathedral of Rome

Rome, Italy  
In keeping with a 300-year-old tradition, France's President, Charles DeGaulle, has been made an honorary canon of the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the cathedral of Rome. In a recent ceremony the French President, setting aside his customary French army uniform in favor of simple gabardine, officially recognized his honor. The heads of state of Spain and Austria also, by custom, have the right to become canons of Roman cathedrals.

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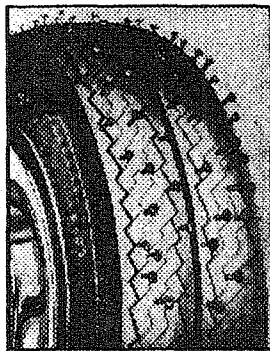
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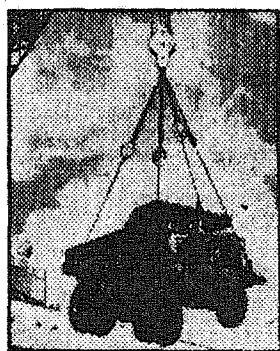
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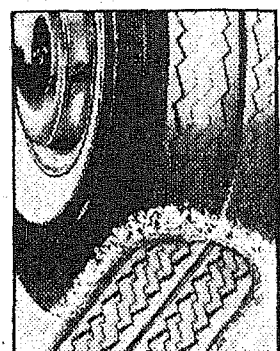
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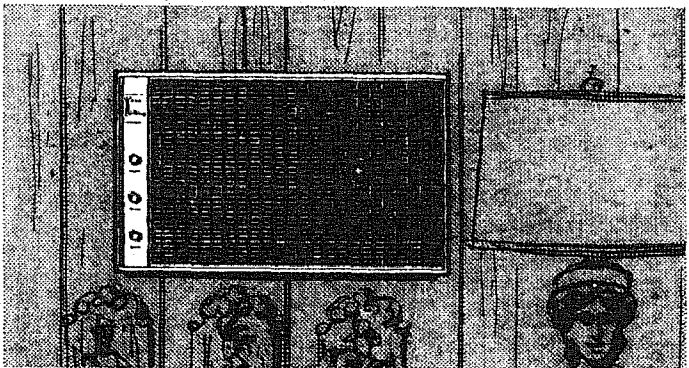
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# Is Indecent Literature Invading Your Home?

(Continued from Page 1)

**municipal officials who ignore the laws on their statute books.**

Why are these evils permitted to continue and to thrive? Some say it is because of "public unawareness," the indifference of citizens and the lack of constant vigilance. Call it what you will, but in any event, "we, the people" are rapidly losing our capacity for being indignant and swiftly heading for a complete breakdown in public order, public decency, public morality in this nation and this community.

The Post Office Department has been waging a strenuous battle to rid the mail of the envelopes that reek. However, as Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield declared this week: "Persistent, intensive action on a nationwide scale will be necessary for a long time to come to cope with the determined plans of the filth racketeers to continue expanding their business."

**Miami's Acting Postmaster, E. M. Dunlap, appealing for help in a crusade to clean up the mails, has stated:**

"The racketeers engaged in this terrible campaign have been permitted, through inadequate laws and loose decisions handed down by some courts, to profit from this illicit business... We are doing everything possible to apprehend and convict such people."

## HAS RECEIVED INQUIRIES

Mr. Summerfield estimates that between 700,000 and one million U. S. children will be sent obscene material, or advertisements for such material through the mails this year. He said he has received many inquiries from individuals and organizations asking what they can do to help combat the menace. Among other things he suggested:

- That parents whose children are sent objectionable material save it—and the envelopes in which it comes—and turn this over promptly to the local postmaster.
- That citizens organize to combat obscene literature on the local level and support their representatives in Congress in enacting legislation against smut distributors.
- That parents "work closely with teachers in their community to detect obscene materials in the possession of children and to determine the origin of such material."
- That parents impress on their communities that "even children who are never exposed to the obscene material may be victimized by sex criminals whose minds have been debauched by it."
- That parents and schools work to promote in children an interest in wholesome literature and art.
- That civic groups organize "decent literature committees" to carry out informational programs on the extent of the problem and to urge enactment of laws against obscenity.
- That organizations invite local judges and law enforcement officers to discuss with them the relationship between obscene literature and juvenile delinquency and sex crimes.

The Postmaster General described the manner in which the merchants of filth obtain the names and addresses of children.

## NUMBER OF METHODS

They have any number of ways. One of the most common is to offer, in a legitimate ad in a normal publication, the sale of a product of interest to a boy

or girl. This would be stamps, or model airplanes or doll clothes and the like. These items are frequently offered at bargain prices.

The child, usually with the parent's assistance, sends for and receives the item. Now the smut dealer has the name on his list and soon the child is receiving few solicitations through the mail.

These racketeers also buy prepared mailing lists of children's names, of which there are many. They even go to the extent of gathering up high school year books from which they take names and match them up with addresses in city telephone books.

## OBSCENITY CONFISCATED

Recently in New York City, the Postoffice Department conducted a raid in which 17 tons of highly obscene printed and filmed materials were confiscated. The producer of these materials had in his possession a mailing list of names and addresses of 100,000 persons, including many high school students.

## A 20-YEAR BATTLE

The fight against this particular menace has been going on in Dade County for nearly 20 years. Early in 1940, when most of the stands were located in downtown Miami a committee headed by the late Father Florence D. Sullivan, S.J., then pastor of Gesu Church; the Rev. Glenn James, of White Temple Methodist Church, and Attorney Abe Aronovitz, former mayor of Miami, were successful in enlisting the cooperation of dealers in ridding store shelves of objectionable material.

In December 1956, the Decent Literature Council of Dade County was organized by a group of Coral Gables residents representative of women's clubs, both church and civic, together with business men. The council has conducted a campaign on a state-wide basis.

Enthusiastic support is received from members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic women. Mrs. Julian J. Eberle and Mrs. Howard George, both members of the Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, and the South Dade Deanery of the DCCW, serve as secretary and vice president, respectively, of the executive board of the council.

## SPEARHEADED LAW

A legislative program instituted by the council spearheaded the passage of the present state law against indecent and obscene literature.

In January of this year, on the occasion of her retirement as founding president of the council, Mrs. Conley R. Addington declared that the organization had made "progress and gains everywhere except in its home county."

She placed full blame on the Dade County Board of Commissioners.

## POLICE CHIEF HELPED

Pointing out that in Coral Gables the chief of police had sat in on the council meetings with newsstand operators who were given an opportunity to withdraw obscene magazines voluntarily from the local stands, Mrs. Addington said that if the law enforcement body of Dade County and the county commissioners had cooperated in the same way, gains in other communities in the area would have been greater.

President of the council at the present time, Mrs. Joe Popp declared:

"Our biggest job is making people aware of what is going



— Adapted from THE NEW WORLD, Chicago

on in their own neighborhoods and persuading them to make their complaints known to the proper authorities."

According to Mrs. Popp, the council now works in close conjunction with the office of State's Attorney Richard E. Gerstein and she recommends that citizens contact that office regarding violations of present laws.

## CITES HIALEAH

She cited the recent drive against indecent literature by residents of Hialeah as an excellent example of what can be accomplished when members of church, civic and school groups cooperate with law enforcement agencies.

A Hialeah ordinance which bans obscene and indecent literature was enacted a few months ago, after members of church, civic and parent-teacher groups protested the type of publications displayed on some Hialeah newsstands. Several newsstand operators were subsequently arrested and convicted of violating the ordinance.

Here are five ways in which you can help to rid newsstands of indecent and obscene publications:

1. Check publications displayed at your neighborhood stores.
2. If you find magazines or books which offend and which you believe to be obscene ask the dealer why he

carries them and express your displeasure.

3. If the store operator or owner is not cooperative in removing such literature from his shelves, take the names of the publications and the store.
4. If your local area is protected by an ordinance

which bans obscene literature, report the names of the store and publications to your local authorities.

5. Contact the State's Attorney's office either in person or in writing, giving names of the publications and the name and address of the store.



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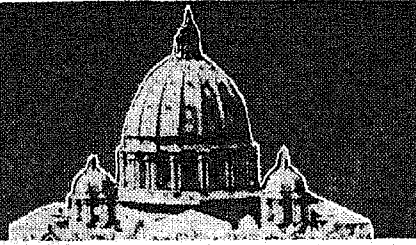
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# Our New POPE



## Father Roncalli Traveled Widely as a Secretary

### PART III

### A Pastorate Is Long Delayed

Ten years in the life of any man are important. The years 1904 to 1914 are among the most important in the life of Angelo Roncalli, now Pope John XXIII. For those ten years were lived in

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close relation and development with the intelligent, sensitive and aristocratic Bishop of Bergamo, Count Giacomo Maria Radini Tedeschi.

Often after his election, Pope John spoke of those years and of his long departed friend and guide. In almost every speech touching on Bergamo, the Pope paid tribute to the man whom he served as secretary for ten years.

### Named Assistant

Providence ordained that the noble Radini Tedeschi should choose as his most intimate assistant the 23-year-old peasant boy from Sotto il Monte. In doing so Providence struck hard at Father Roncalli's ambition to be a parish priest. He was to wait almost 50 years before he could exercise the ministry as a pastor of souls.

Don Angelo moved into the mainstream of national and international life the day he moved into the Bishop's house in Bergamo. The Bishop had been an official of the Vatican Secretariat of State for 15 years. He had been a quasi "Ambassador" in Italy, active in all forms of social progress and aware of political changes.

Father Roncalli learned the practical application of Christian principles to national and world affairs at the Bishop's side. His alert mind followed his superior's activities and decisions. Thus the last touches to the formation of the farmer's son were applied.

### Visits Shrines

Before entering Bergamo Bishop Radini Tedeschi visited the tomb of St. Charles Borromeo, the great figure of the counter-reformation, at Milan. A few days later he and his secretary traveled to Lourdes to visit the shrine of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. Then they traveled on to Ars, France, to pray at the shrine of the then Blessed, now St. John Mary Vianney, the Cure of Ars, patron of parish priests.

The first months in Bergamo were spent in a general survey of the diocese. On December 8, 1905, the Bishop began his pastoral visits. On Pentecost, 1909, he completed them, visiting all 352 parishes in his diocese, accompanied by his secretary.

Of these years most of the information available comes from the biography which Don Angelo wrote of his superior after



The Future Pope as a Young Priest

Bishop Radini Tedeschi died. It not only tells about the Bishop but it points the way of the future pope.

### Restores Crypts

Among Radini Tedeschi's first projects was the restoration of the crypts of the bishops of Bergamo. Roncalli was to do the same thing in Venice when he became Patriarch of the City of the Lagoons.

One finds parallel after parallel in the actions of the Bishop of Bergamo and in the actions of the later Venetian Patriarch, Cardinal Roncalli. Reading of the Bishop's concern for modernizing seminary life, for instructing his clergy for the introduction of pure liturgy, and for devotion to the saints, it is as though one were reading about the concerns and activities of Cardinal Roncalli more than 40 years later.

Don Angelo traveled a great deal more than most Italian diocesan priests of his time. Five times he accompanied the Bishop to Lourdes. With the Bishop, who was President of the Italian Pilgrimages Association, young Father Roncalli journeyed to France, Switzerland, Spain, the Holy Land, Germany and Austria.

### Secretary Influenced

Bishop Radini Tedeschi, once a professor of Christian sociology in Rome and very active in Catholic social activities, certainly influenced his young secretary, whose biography reports in detail the Bishop's views and actions on social problems.

One of the Bishop's decisions indicates how advanced he was for the first years of the 20th century. The factory workers at Ranica, near Bergamo, in 1909 went on strike to gain the right to organize unions.

Despite criticism and complaints the Bishop sympathized with the strikers and actively supported them. After the 50-day strike ended, Pope Pius X sent a letter saying, "We cannot disapprove what you have thought prudent to do since you

were fully acquainted with the place, the persons involved and the circumstances."

And it was Radini Tedeschi who pointed out to Roncalli that "prudence does not consist in doing nothing. It means to act and act well."

The young secretary was not confined to the chancery office. At the age of 23, he was also professor of Patristics, Church History and Apologetics at the Bergamo Seminary.

Former students of his say he was well liked particularly because his lectures were given with enthusiasm, conviction and spiced with colorful anecdotes. Msgr. Giuseppe Angiolini, a former student and today Spiritual Director of the Bergamo Seminary recalls that "Don Roncalli's class and his conversation were always attractive and exciting and (students) waited for his appearance with pleasurable expectation."

### Share Devotion

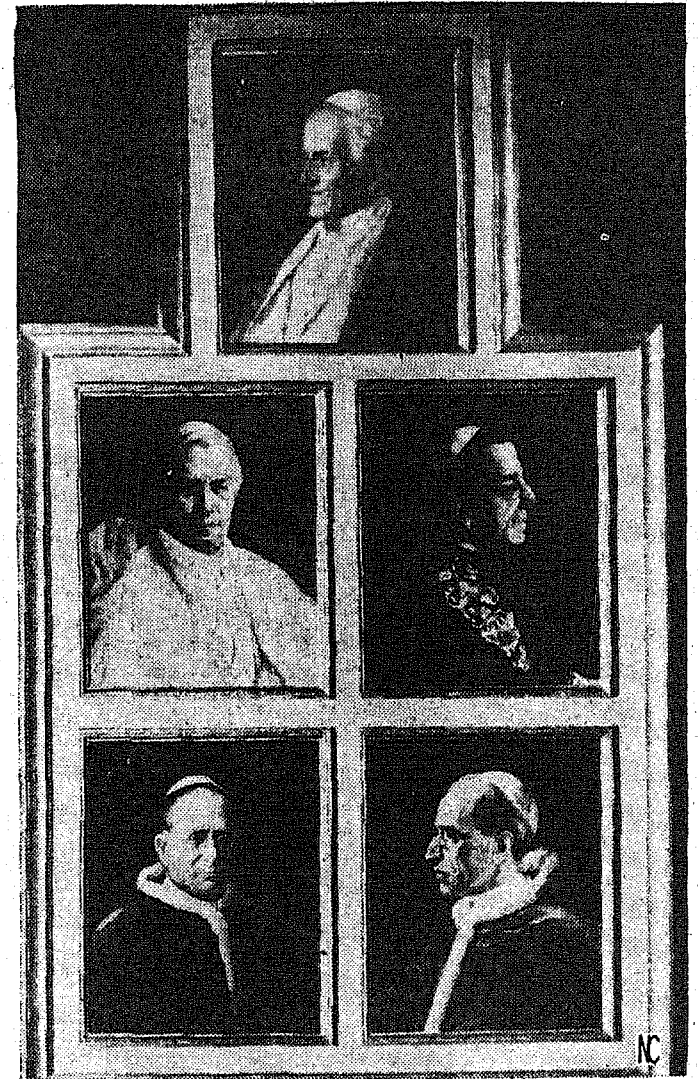
The secretary and his Bishop shared a devotion to St. Charles Borromeo. The saint unexpectedly provided the young priest with a task that would take him 50 years to complete. It also introduced him to another priest who like Angelo Roncalli was also to be a pope.

It all began when Don Angelo happened to find a series of documents relating to St. Charles' pastoral visits to Bergamo in the 16th century. The documents were located in the archives of the Archbishop of Milan.

### Forgotten Papers

"What a pleasant surprise for me," the future pope wrote, "I found here detailed documents, most interesting documents, about the life of the Church in the Bergamo diocese in its most characteristic period when everyone was working for the renewal of religious life."

It was 1906 and Father Roncalli was only 26 but, despite his youth, he decided he would edit and publish the forgotten papers. He overlooked the fact that



Pope John XXIII has had the portraits of his five immediate predecessors copied and placed on the wall of his private apartment. The pontiffs, who reigned during his lifetime are: Top, Leo XIII (1878-1903); second row, St. Pius X (1903-1914); Benedict XV (1914-1922), and bottom row, Pius XI (1922-1939) and Pius XII (1939-1958).—(NC Photos.)

there were 39 volumes of parchment and that the project could take a full-time scholar a lifetime.

It was natural that he should consult the prefect of the Ambrosiana Library in Milan a scholarly priest named Achille Ratti, later Pius XI. The meeting between the two was typical of them both.

Roncalli, with the boldness of youth, yet with natural respect for the great scholar who was also older than he, presented his idea of making a critical edition of the material.

### Vast Project

Ratti, the wide and experienced man, did nothing to kill Roncalli's enthusiasm but called his attention to the vastness of the project.

Roncalli himself tells how Msgr. Ratti went through the parchment volumes and recommended that the busy secretary concentrate on volumes six and seven which seemed to have the greatest material relating to Bergamo.

He suggested that the two volumes should be the basis for a general outline of the work. Photostats of the documents were made under Ratti's personal supervision.

### Worked Steadily

The work took Angelo Roncalli 50 years to complete, and then only with the assistance of another. But he kept at it steadily. During the years in Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece, France and even Venice he worked on the volumes.

Over the years five volumes were published. The fifth and final one was issued after he became Pope. At the time of its publication, it carried only the name of the Patriarch of Venice and not that of the Pope. His instructions were to say only that it was "written by the same Roncalli who wrote the other four."

### Resigns Post

As Roncalli came to know Msgr. Ratti through his scholarly interests, so too he came into contact with other leaders of the Church, of Italy and of Europe through his Bishop.

Prior to going to Bergamo, Radini Tedeschi had resigned as

a director of a Catholic social, economic and political organization called Opera dei Congressi because certain hot-head progressives wished to push Catholic political participation in the national life of Italy too fast.

In Bergamo the Bishop was engrossed with his diocesan affairs and withdrew from the national area of Catholic social action. There were those who saw in his withdrawal signs of something more significant. There were those who said he was out of sympathy with Pope Pius X and the Pope's condemnation of the doctrine of modernism.

These insinuations troubled Radini Tedeschi greatly. And Angelo Roncalli shared his sadness. Although he granted that perhaps the Bishop worried more than necessary about the remarks of critics, Father Roncalli's biography stresses heavily his superior's love of the Pope and his loyalty, expressed both public and privately, to the Chair of Peter.

### A Chapter Ends

In bad health from 1910 on, Bishop Radini Tedeschi died in the arms of the man who had served him as friend and secretary for ten years. Dying, he repeated the prayers whispered by Don Angelo: "Oh Jesus crucified, forgive my sins, I love You, I love You, I love You . . ."

He died on August 22, 1914, two days after the death of Pope Pius X. This was significant in that on the day the Pope had consecrated him a Bishop ten years previous, Pius X told him that he would come to take him with him for eternity.

In the year that followed, Father Roncalli busied himself with his duties as a seminary professor and with his work on the papers of St. Charles. He also began the biography of the Bishop who loomed so large in his life.

Without his knowing it, a chapter of his life was closing for Angelo Roncalli. World War I had begun and another stint in the army was near at hand.

(Next week — Sees Horrors of War at Firsthand.)

# Text of the First Encyclical of Pope John XXIII

## Effort Based on Charity Urged as Way to Peace

Vatican City

Following is the text of the first encyclical of Pope John XXIII in which he appealed directly to separated Christians to reunite with the Catholic Church and warned of the universal devastation that would result from a nuclear war.

Known from its opening Latin words as "Ad Petri Cathedram" (Near the Chair of Peter), the encyclical is dated June 29, the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, but was released some days later. The English translation was made available by the Vatican Press Office. The text:

### Introduction

#### Perennial Youth of the Church—Motives of Consolation and Hope

Since the time when, though all unworthy, we were raised to the See of Peter. We have, not without instruction and consolation, more than once pondered on what We saw and heard when men of almost every race and opinion expressed their grief at the death of Our immediate predecessor, and likewise afterwards, when very many people, though anxious and distracted by other events and circumstances of serious import, directed their minds and hearts towards Us, called to the dignity of Supreme Pontiff. Undoubtedly, all that shows most clearly that the Catholic Church continues to enjoy her perennial youth, and has, as it were, "set up a standard unto the nations" (Is. 11, 12), whence streams forth a penetrating light and gentle love which reaches all peoples.

In addition, Our announcement that We intended to hold an ecumenical council and a Roman synod, and likewise bring the code of canon law up to date, and publish a similar code for the Church of the Oriental Rite, has won the support of very many people.

We are pleased, too, that this has nourished the hope that the minds of all men, to their advantage, will be stimulated to a more adequate and deeper recognition of the truth, to a salutary renewal of Christian morals and to a restoration of unity, harmony and peace.

We intend to deal with these three points, namely, the seeking and promoting, under the impulse of charity, of truth, unity and peace by means of this encyclical letter, the first We address to the whole Catholic world, since the apostolic office which We hold seems to demand that of Us before everything else at the present time. May the light of the Holy Spirit from on high be with Us as We write, and with you as you read; and may the influence of God's grace move all to pursue what all desire, in spite of the prejudices, and great difficulties, and many obstacles which hinder its achievement.

### Part I: Truth

#### Knowledge of the Truth, Especially of Revelation

The source and root of all the evils which affect individuals, people and nations with a kind of poison and confuse the minds of many is this: ignorance of the truth—and not only ignorance, but at times a contempt for and a deliberate turning away from it. This is the source of all manner of errors which, like contagious diseases, pass deep into minds and into the very blood stream of human society and turn everything upside down with serious damage to all individuals and to the whole human race.

Yet God endowed us with a mind capable of grasping na-

tural truth. If we follow it, we follow God Himself, its Creator and the Guide and Lawgiver of our life. But if from lack of interest, laziness or even wickedness of mind we turn away from it, we are turning our minds from the highest Good itself and from the norm of right living.

Nevertheless, as We said, though we have the power to arrive at natural truths by the aid of the mind itself, this result—particularly in what concerns religion and right conduct—is not obtained by all without difficulty, and often there remains some admixture of error.

Besides, we are quite incapable of attaining those facts which surpass the scope of reason and natural ability, unless enlightened and influenced by the divine power. For this reason, the Word of God, who "dwells in light inaccessible" (1 Tim. 6, 16), because of His great love, having pity on man's lot, "became flesh and dwelt amongst us" (John 1, 14), in order to "enlighten every man who cometh into this world" (John 1, 9) and lead all not only to full and perfect truth, but also to virtue and eternal happiness. So all are obliged to embrace the teaching of the Gospel; and if this is rejected, the very foundations of truth, goodness and civilization are endangered.

#### The Truth of the Gospel Leads to Eternal Life

Obviously there is here a question of the greatest importance with which our eternal salvation is very closely linked. As the Apostle of the Gentiles warns us, those who are "ever seeking knowledge yet never coming to a recognition of the truth" (2 Tim. 3, 7), who declare that the human mind can grasp no truth with complete certainty and who reject the truths revealed by God which are essential for our eternal salvation are beyond all doubt wandering miserably far from the teaching of Christ and the opinion of the Apostle of the Gentiles, who said:

"Let us all recognize our common unity through faith in the Son of God . . . So we are no longer children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine that human wickedness, human skill in fabricating lies, may propound. We are to follow the truth in charity, and so grow up in everything, into a due proportion with Christ who is our Head; on Him all the body depends; it is organized and unified by each contact with the source which supplies it; and thus, each limb receiving the active power it needs, it achieves its natural growth, building itself up 'through charity' (Eph. 4, 13-16).

#### Obligations in Respect to Truth; In the Press

Those who deliberately and wantonly attack the known truth and in their speech, writing and action employ the weapons of falsehood in order to attract and win over uneducated people, to mold the inexperienced and impressionable minds of the young and fashion them to their own way of thought certainly are



Pope John XXIII is pictured as he was about to kiss the foot of the bronze statue of St. Peter, the first Pope, during a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica on the eve of the Feast of SS. Peter and Paul. The statue was dressed

in full papal robes for the ceremony. Behind Pope John is Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, recently returned from a visit to the United States.—(NC Photos.)

abusing the ignorance and innocence of others and engaging in a practice wholly to be condemned.

In a special manner, then, We are compelled to exhort to a careful, exact and prudent exposition of the truth those who by means of books, reviews and daily papers, so abundant at the present time, make such a great contribution to the teaching and training of the minds of their fellow citizens, especially the young, and to the molding of their opinions and the regulating of their habits. These same men are gravely bound in duty not to disseminate lies, error and obscenity, but only the truth, and in particular to publicize that which leads not to vice, but to good and virtuous practices.

With profound grief We behold what Our predecessor of immortal memory, Leo XIII, complained of—"that falsehood is boldly creeping in . . . by weighty volumes and small books, by the fluttering pages of the newspapers and theatrical advertisements" (Epis. "Saepenumero considerantes" A.L. vol. III, 1883, p. 262). We see "books and papers prepared to make a mockery of virtue and to give vice the place of honor" (Epis. "Exeunte iam anno," A.L. vol. VIII, 1888, p. 398).

#### In Radio, Motion Pictures and Television

At the present time also, as you well know, venerable brethren and dear children, to these are added radio broadcasts and motion pictures and television shows—and these last are easily available within the home. Granted that from these there can arise inspiration and encouragement to what is good and honorable and in accord with Christian virtue, yet often, alas, they can be

the source of enticement to loose morals, to disorderly life and to the snares of error and treacherous vices especially in the minds of the young.

Consequently the weapons of truth and goodness must be marshalled against these instruments of harm, so that the strength of this great evil, which spreads its influence daily more widely, may be diligently and persistently held in check. It is therefore necessary to confront evil and erroneous writings with what is right and sound; against broadcasts, motion pictures and television shows which incite to error or the attractions of vice, must be projected those which uphold truth and strive to preserve wholesome morality.

In this way, these new arts which have so much power for harm may be turned to the salvation and benefit of mankind and linked with honest pleasure, and provide a remedy from the very source whence the evil poison so often is supplied.

#### Religious Indifference

Moreover, there are those who, though they do not deliberately attack the truth, yet, by neglect and extreme carelessness, work against it—as if God has not given us a mind to search for and arrive at the truth. This depraved manner of acting leads by an easy path to this ridiculous opinion: there is no difference between the true and the false, and so all religions are equally true. To use the words again of Our predecessor, "this kind of reasoning was aimed at the destruction of all religions, and particularly of the Catholic, which, since it alone is true, cannot, without serious injustice, be placed on a level with the others" (Encyl. "Humanum genus," A.L., vol. IV, 1884, p. 53).

Moreover, to reckon that there

is no difference between contraries and opposites has surely this ruinous result, that there is no readiness to accept any religion either in theory or in practice. For how can God, who is Truth, approve or tolerate the heedlessness, neglect and indolence of those who, when it is a question of matters affecting the eternal salvation of us all, give no attention to the search for and the grasp of the essential truths, nor indeed to paying the lawful worship due to God alone?

If so much labor and care is expended today in the learning and mastery of human knowledge so that our generation boasts—and with perfect right—of the marvellous progress made in the field of scientific research, why do we not expend equal, or greater industry, skill and ingenuity in assimilating by some sure and safe method, doctrines which affect not earthly and mortal life, but the life in heaven which will have no end?

Then alone, when we have reached the truth which has its source in the Gospel, and which must be introduced into life's activities, then only, We say, will our minds find rest in peace and joy. This joy will far and away exceed that satisfaction which can arise from investigation into human affairs and from those wonderful inventions which we use today and which are daily extolled to the skies.

### Part II:

#### Unity, Harmony, Peace Advantages for the Cause of Peace Derived From Truth

Once this truth is grasped in its fullness, integrity and sincerity, the idea of unity ought to permeate minds and hearts and

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actions. For all discord, disagreement and disputes have their origin in this source, namely, the truth not known, or what is worse, the truth examined and understood, but rejected either for the sake of advantages and benefits which the erroneous theories are often expected to produce, or on account of that perverted blindness by which men too easily seek justification for their vices and evil deeds.

A sincere love of truth, then, is essential for all, whether private citizens or those who hold the destinies of nations in their hands, if they wish to attain that harmony and peace from which can arise true prosperity, whether of individuals or of whole peoples.

We exhort to this harmony and peace those, particularly, who hold the reins of government in their hands. Because we have a position above interstate rivalries, and embrace all nations with a like charity, and are influenced by no earthly advantages, no motives of political domination, no desires in this present life. We are of the opinion that, when we speak on this serious question, we can be judged and listened to with fairness and absence of bias by all men no matter what their race.

## God Has Created Men As Brothers

God created men not as enemies but as brothers; He gave them the earth to be cultivated by their toil and energy, so that each single one might take from it its fruits and whatever should be necessary for his sustenance and general needs in life. But the various nations are nothing else save groups of men, that is, of brothers. Those, linked by that fraternal bond, ought to strive each after his proper end, and also after the common prosperity of the whole human race.

In addition, the journey through this mortal life is not something to be considered only in itself and grasped for the sake of the pleasure it gives; it leads not only to the death of human flesh, but also to immortal life, to the homeland which endures forever.

If this teaching, if this hope full of consolation, is taken away from men's minds, the whole reason for life collapses. Greed, dissensions, disputes, necessarily break out in our minds, incapable of any firm control. The olive branch of peace is no guiding light in our minds, but the fires of discord are set ablaze. Our condition is almost on a par with that of beasts, devoid of reason. Nay, it is worse, since, though we are endowed with the power of reasoning, by abusing it, we can produce, and fall into, worse states—as, alas, not seldom has happened; and like Cain, we are capable of staining the earth by the grave crime of shedding a brother's blood.

Before all else, therefore, it is necessary to recall to minds and hearts the right principles, if we wish, as we ought, our actions to be brought back to the path of justice.

For if we are brothers in name and in fact, if we are made partners of a common destiny in this life and in the next, why, we say, are we capable of acting as opponents, private and public enemies, of others? Why envy others, stir up hate against them, prepare death-dealing weapons against our brethren? Already there has been enough strife among men. Already far too many thousands of young men, in the flower of their age, have poured out their blood. Already too many cemeteries of those fallen in war cover the earth's surface, and solemnly warn that all should be, at long last, brought back to harmony, unity and a just peace.

Let all, then, direct their ener-

gies not at the things which cause men to keep separate from each other, but rather at those by which they can be united in a fair and mutual esteem for their respective goods and interests.

## Union and Agreement Among Nations

Only if men are eager for peace, as they ought to be, and not for war, if there is a genuine common desire for the fraternal harmony of nations, will it be possible for state affairs and interests to be rightly acknowledged and, in consequence, happily reconciled.

Likewise, it will be possible, by the union of common counsels, for those principles to be sought and established which lead the whole human family to that most desired unity, in the enjoyment of which each nation sees its own rights of freedom not as beholden to others but as completely guaranteed. Those who oppress others, who deprive them of rightful liberty, undoubtedly can contribute nothing to this unity.

In entire agreement is the opinion expressed by Our wise predecessor, Leo XIII: "To check ambition, the grasping of what is another's, and rivalry, which are the chief causes of war, nothing is better adapted than Christian virtue, and especially justice." (Epis. "Praelara gratulationis," A.L. vol. XIV, 1894, p. 210).

For the rest, if nations do not aim at this fraternal unity which must rest on the precepts of justice and be nourished by charity, conditions of gravest crisis remain. As a result, all prudent men complain and grieve that it seems to be uncertain whether the same events are moving towards the establishing of a solid, true and genuine peace, or are slipping in complete blindness towards a new and frightful warlike conflagration.

We say in complete blindness; for if—which God prevent—a new war breaks out, nothing else will await or confront all peoples, (such are the dreadful armaments which our age brings into play) but appalling destruction and ruin; and this, whether they are victor or vanquished.

We therefore ask all, and statesmen in particular, that they ponder these matters prudently and earnestly before God the Judge, and, as a result, with genuine good-will, be ready to try every approach which may lead to the essential unity. This harmony and unity, by which alone, we say, the joint prosperity of nations will undoubtedly be increased, will be able to be restored only when minds are at peace and the rights of all recognized, and due freedom shine forth for the Church, for peoples and for the individual citizen.

## Union and Agreement Among Social Classes

This kind of harmonious unity which is sought among peoples and nations, it is necessary to promote more and more among classes of citizens. Unless this is achieved, mutual hatred and rivalries, as we have seen, can exist. These will result in disorderly assemblies, rioting, and sometimes even in murders, together with the daily diminishing and endangering of public and private resources.

Our same predecessor aptly made this just comment: "In the human family, God ordained a difference of classes, and among these, a kind of fair dealing by means of friendly cooperation." (Epis. "Permoti Nos," A.L. vol. XV, 1895, p. 259.) For it is clear that "as in the body different members act in concert, whence

exists a control of tendency which is rightly called proportion, so in the state, nature has ordained that . . . the classes agree harmoniously among themselves, and in a suitable way engage in mutual fair dealing. They have an essential need of each other: capital cannot stand without labor, nor labor without capital. Harmony secures the excellence and order of things." (Litt. Ency. "Rerum Novarum," A.L. vol. XI, 1891, p. 109).

Those, then who dare to deny this difference in social classes, are opposing the laws of nature itself. Those who oppose this friendly and essential working cooperation between the classes of citizens, beyond all doubt are trying to disturb and disrupt human society, with the greatest damage and danger to private and public advantage.

However, as Our other predecessor of immortal memory, Pius XII, wisely declared: "In a nation worthy of the name, inequalities of social groups, which do not come from man's action but from the nature of things itself, in no sense prevent the bonds of a common brotherhood. We refer to the inequalities which concern mental and spiritual development, economics, the varied circumstances of the citizens—always, of course, having due regard to considerations of justice and mutual charity." (Christmas Message, 1944).

Individual citizens, indeed, and various classes of citizens can protect their own rights, provided this is done by legal means, not by violence, and provided they do not unjustly trespass on the rights of others, which must likewise be held inviolable. All are brothers. Everything, therefore, must be settled by friendly agreement and with mutual fraternal charity.

## Some Signs of Lessening Tension

On this point it must be confessed—and it gives hope of better things for the future—that within recent times in some places the inter-class relationships and discussions are turning out less bitter and less difficult. As Our recent predecessor, addressing the Catholics of Germany, thus expressed it: "The frightful calamity of the late war, which inflicted so much suffering on you, brought at least this advantage, that among many classes of your people, with the putting aside of prejudices and the excessive love of personal advantage, and as a result of closer mutual association, conflicting class interests came nearer to a peaceful settlement. For adversity borne in common is the teacher of salutary discipline, however unpalatable." (Broadcast Message to the 73rd Congress of German Catholics.)

In fact, the distinctive marks of the social classes have become less noticeable. The classes themselves have become numerous since there is no longer question merely of employers and employed, and they more readily include all citizens. To those who have special training and skill, the opportunity is given to rise also to higher ranks of civil society.

In what particularly concerns the wage earner, it is consoling to observe that all the steps recently taken which render more human the conditions which are enjoyed by factory workers and those in other fields of labor, have this result: these workers have not merely an economic value, but one higher and more in keeping with human life.

## Some Important Problems in the Field of Labor

And yet there still remains a long way to go. Since there con-

tinue to exist too many differences in material possessions, there are too many causes of enmity between various groups on account of the theory—sometimes defective, sometimes completely unjust, concerning the right of property, among those who selfishly desire their own advantage and convenience. Add to this the dread spectre of unemployment which fills many with grave anxiety and which, at least today, can produce greater hardships because the task of the worker is frequently handed over to some advanced type of machine. Of this kind of unemployment, Our predecessor of happy memory, Pius XI, uttered this complaint:

"Truly, it is to see reduced to inactivity and even to extreme want an almost countless number of decent working men, along with their families, who have no keener desire than to be able to earn honestly that bread which they beg for, by divine command, from their Heavenly Father. Their groans touch Our very soul; they force Us to repeat that lament which burst from the most loving heart of our Divine Master when confronted by the throng of people fainting from hunger (Mark 8, 2) 'I have mercy on the multitude'" (A.A.S. vol. XXIII, 1931, pp. 393-394).

Indeed, if we desire and seek—as we all ought to desire and seek—the longed for mutual union between the social classes, we must do all we can to bring it about by public and private endeavour and cooperation in courageous undertakings, that all men, even of the lowest class, may be able to earn by their toil and the sweat of their brow the necessities of life, and make provision for the future of both themselves and their families in a safe and honorable manner. Further, present day conditions have introduced into ordinary daily use many conveniences, from the enjoyment of which one may not exclude even the poorer citizens.

Moreover, we earnestly exhort those who hold responsible positions in the various fields of human labor, and on whom the lot of the workers and sometimes their very life depends, not only that they take careful account of the wage the workers obtain by their labor, and the recognition of their rights, but also that they really consider them as men, or rather, as brothers.

Employers should also provide in some suitable way for the workers to share more and more in the fruits of their labor and feel themselves partners in the whole enterprise. We give this advice precisely in order that the rights and duties of the employers may more and more be in harmony with the rights and duties of the employed, and be correctly adjusted so that the respective professional associations "may not appear like weapons to inflict or repel injuries which provoke mutually opposing wills and trials of strength, nor like a stream which sweeps aside or engulfs all obstacles in its path, but rather like a bridge which unites the parallel banks of the stream." ("Towards a Sound Social Order," Discorsi e Radiomessaggi di S. S. Pio XII, vol. VII, p. 350).

Particular care, however, must be taken that progress in the moral sphere does not lag behind the progress in the economic field of which we have spoken. The dignity of Christians and even of human beings demands this. For what will it profit the workers to gain a greater supply of goods and enjoy the benefits of a more educated life, if they have lost or overlooked what concerns the immortal soul?

But the event will not fall below expectation so long as the social doctrine of the Catholic Church has been applied as it ought to the question; and like-

wise if all "endeavor to preserve in themselves and arouse in others, from the highest to the lowest, that charity which is the mistress and queen of all the virtues. For the longed for salvation is to be expected primarily from a great outpouring of charity. We mean Christian charity, which is the law summing up the whole Gospel and which is ever prepared to dedicate itself to the advantage of others, and is man's surest antidote against the pride of the world and uncontrolled self love: St. Paul the Apostle set forth the different features of this virtue thus: (1. Cor. 8, 4-7) 'Charity is patient; beareth all things, endureth all things'" (Epis. "Inter graves", A.L. vol. XI, p. 143-144).

## Union and Agreement Within the Family

And finally, to that harmony and unity which we have invited peoples and their rulers, and all classes of citizens, with a father's earnest plea we urge the acquiring and strengthening of the same on all families. For if peace, unity and harmony are not found in the home surroundings, how can they exist in civil society?

This orderly and harmonious unity which ought always to flourish within the domestic circle, takes its rise from the sanctity and the unbreakable bond of Christian matrimony, and it nourishes in great part the organization, progress and good estate of the whole of civil society.

Let the father of the family take the place of God among his children, and not only by his authority but by the upright example of his life also stand clearly in the first place.

Let the mother, however, rule firmly and agreeably over her offspring by gentleness and virtue in the domestic setting. Let her behave with indulgence and love towards her husband, and along with him, let her carefully instruct and train her family, the most precious gift given by God, to live an upright and religious life.

The children are always to obey the parents who bore them, as is fitting, and love them, and be to them not only a comfort, but, at need, a real support.

Within the walls of the home let there be that ardor of charity which existed amid the family at Nazareth. Let all Christian virtues flourish, unity reign, examples of the good life shine forth. May it never come about—and this is Our earnest prayer to God—that this harmony, so good, sweet and necessary, be rent asunder. For if the sacred institutions of the Christian family collapse, if the commands imposed by our Divine Redeemer in this matter are rejected or destroyed, then assuredly the very foundations of the state grow weak and civil society itself is corrupt and stands in grave danger, with consequent loss and damage to all citizens.

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# What to Do When There Is a Sick Call at Home



When meeting the priest, whom you have called in plenty of time, carry a lighted candle, genuflect to the Blessed Sacrament and lead him in silence to the sickroom.



Before the priest arrives, cover a small bedside table with a clean, white cloth and place on it a crucifix, two blessed candles, holy water, clean white napkin, a glass of water, a teaspoon, small plate, clean cotton, bread, a sliced lemon and a small towel.



All others leave when Father hears the patient's confession and return at his signal when he prepares to give Holy Communion, the Viaticum.



After entering the room, Father blesses the sick person and the house and sprinkles holy water. Members of the family kneel in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament now on the table.



The Apostolic Blessing by which a Plenary Indulgence may be gained at the moment of death, is given but once during the same illness. (These posed pictures are published through the courtesy of The Catholic Standard, publication of the Archdiocese of Washington.)



As part of the administration of Extreme Unction, the priest anoints the sick person's hands. Later Father may give instructions for disposal of the cotton, bread, lemon and water which he used to purify his fingers, or he may dispose of them himself.

## Penance — Holy Eucharist — Extreme Unction

## Saints of the Week

Sunday, July 12

**ST. JOHN GUALBERT**, Abbot-Confessor. A nobleman of Florence, he was born in 999. Seeking to avenge the murder of his brother, he apprehended the slayer on Good Friday, but a sermon he heard on the example of Christ on the Cross changed the course of his life and he freed the wrongdoer. He entered the religious life and founded the monastic Order of Vallumbrosa. He died at Passignano, one of his foundations, in 1073 and was canonized by Pope Celestine III in 1193.

Monday July 13

**ST. ANACLETUS**, Pope-Martyr. Also known as St. Cletus, he was the third Pope and reigned from 76 to 88. He is said to have been ordained to the priesthood by St. Peter. The ancient martyrologies style him as a martyr.

Tuesday, July 14

**ST. BONAVENTURE**, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor. He was born at Bagnorea in 1221. His baptismal name was John but he was called Bonaventure (good fortune) by St. Francis of Assisi, who cured him miraculously as a child. He became a Franciscan at the age of 20 and at 36 was Minister General of the Order. Once when asked by St. Thomas Aquinas where he received his great learning, he replied by pointing to a crucifix. He was the advisor of St. Louis and of St. Isabella, the King's sister. He

was nominated Archbishop of Albano. Known as the "seraphic Doctor," he died in 1274 during the Council of Lyon. He was canonized in 1482.

Wednesday, July 15

**ST. HENRY II**, Emperor. A descendant of Charlemagne, he was born in Vavaria in 972 and was known as Henry the Good. He was educated by St. Wolfgang of Ratisbon. He became emperor in 1002 and with his empress, St. Cunegundis, did much for religion during troublous times. He had a special love for the Benedictines and tried to become a member of that Order. For this reason he was named by Pope Pius X as the patron of the Benedictine Oblates. He died in 1024 and was canonized in 1146.

Thursday, July 16

**OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL**. This feast commemorates the Carmelite tradition that the Blessed Mother appeared to St. Simon Stock, a Carmelite friar, and gave him the Brown Scapular to which all privileges were attached. St. Simon Stock became the Prior General of the Order. He died at Bordeaux in 1256.

Friday, July 17

**ST. ALEXIUS**, Confessor. He lived in the fifth century and was the son of a Roman senator. He fled from the luxury of his father's home on the day he was to be married and, in order to serve God in humility, disguised himself as a beggar. Later he returned and lived in his own home, unrecognized, as a beggar. Only after his death was his identity revealed.

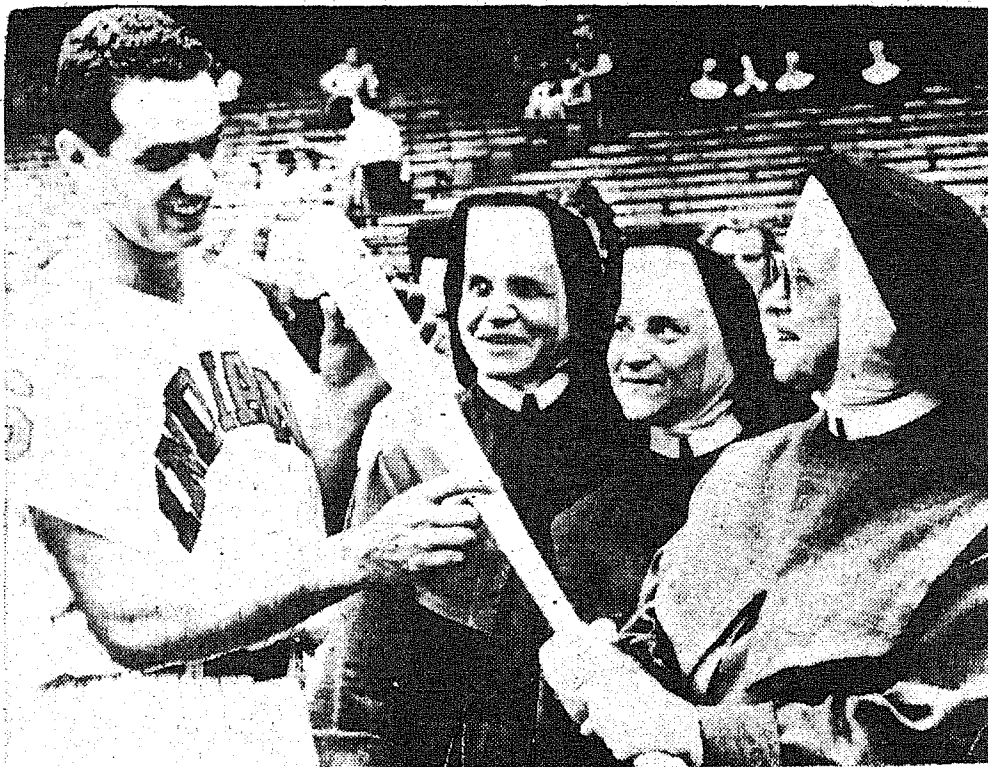
Saturday, July 18

**ST. CAMILLUS OF LELLIS**, Confessor. At the age of 19 he entered the military service under his father, an Italian nobleman. After four years of campaigning, he found himself, through his violent temper, reckless habits and passion for gambling, a discharged soldier in straitened circumstances. A few words from a Capuchin friar led to his conversion. He entered religious life, was ordained and founded the community of the Servants of the Sick, which was confirmed in 1586 by the Pope. He died in 1614.

### Miami K-C Council Installs Officers

Miami The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus held a buffet dinner Tuesday evening at the council hall, 3405 NW 27 Ave. District Deputy Charles J. Hartley installed officers following the dinner. In addition to Grand Knight Laurence B. Rohan, Jr., others who assumed posts include: Jerome E. Ouellette, deputy grand knight; Patrick Harris, chancellor; Al Volante, warden; Charles V. Lanza, recorder; Peter Strelkow, advocate; Louis M. Jepeway, treasurer; Michael J. Karaty, financial secretary; James F. McElwee, Sr., inside guard; Bernard J. Devine, outside guard; and Chester C. Czebrinski, Albert E. O'Neill and H. Leroy Pinder, trustees.

There is a great man who makes every man feel small. But the real great man is the man who makes every man feel great.—G. K. Chesterton



Rocky Colavito, of the Cleveland Indians, one of the American Baseball League's leading home run hitters, tells some nuns about batting technique. The nuns were among a group of

nursing sisters who came out to a game at Cleveland's municipal stadium. They are, left to right: Sister M. Antonissa, Sister M. Celestia and Sister M. Anthony.—(NC Photos.)

## QUESTION CORNER

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to the householder about what a wretched salary or wife he has.

But the telephone will be properly installed. His own personal life will not impair the work he does.

If the Holy Father had to be impeccable, that is, if he had to be absolutely without any slight sin, we would be demanding quite a bit of another human being, wouldn't we?

### Could You Quality?

Could you yourself qualify for the job of pope under those circumstances? Or could any of your friends?

No, the pope remains human; he remains capable of offending God; he still keeps his own free will and can decide to commit any sin he chooses.

But that doesn't remove from him the protection of Christ and the Holy Spirit, Who will not allow him to teach any error, not because he himself is so good or so deserving of their special care and attention, but because we ourselves must have the truth, the whole truth that Christ wants us to have.

### Chosen Way

And Christ has chosen that way to keep us informed and to keep us from being misinformed.

Peter's fall at the time of

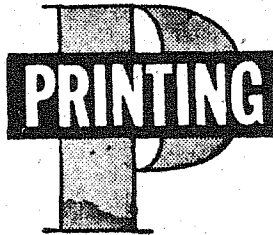
Happiness is in the taste, and not in the things themselves; we are happy from possessing what we like, not from possessing what others like.

—La Rochefoucauld

the crucifixion doesn't mean that he wasn't infallible. It does mean that he wasn't impeccable.

It was a good lesson to Peter and to the rest of us that we must not bank too heavily on the positions we have, that we need God's grace at all times.

Perhaps Christ was showing us not only the falls of two of His Apostles but what they did about those falls: one repented, the other apparently didn't. One became a great Saint; the other — well, who knows.



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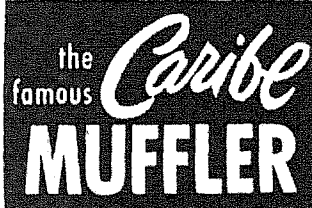
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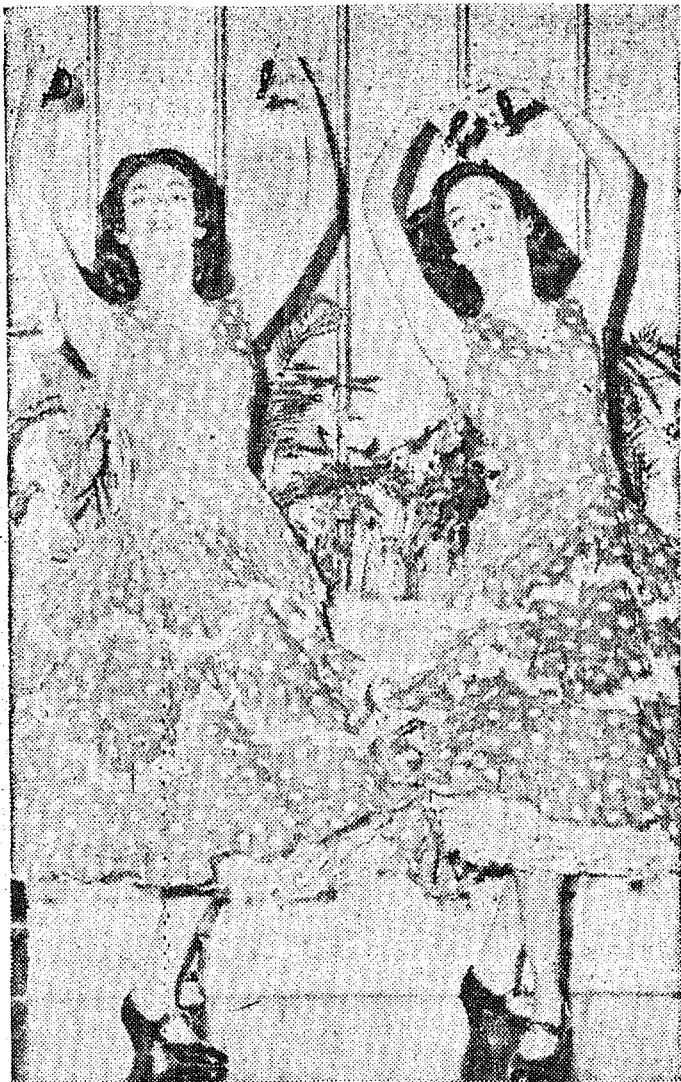
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The Soriano Twins, Carmen and Maria

## Twin-Sister Team Specializes In Gypsy Dances of Old Spain

The flashing feet and mercurial movements of that Spanish version of the Gypsy dance called the "Flamenco" have been long popular in the United States. Senor Jose Greco, however, has nothing in his famous troupe like Carmen and Maria Soriano, 16-year-old parishioners of Corpus Christi Church.

Carmen and Maria are identical twins.

Born in Washington, D.C., the girls began to study basic ballet at the age of seven. Soon they progressed through interpretative dancing to the Flamenco and semi-classical Spanish dances which they now perform.

Critics in the U.S. and Latin America have lauded their recreation of Spain's fiery and beautiful dances.

### PANAMA ENGAGEMENT

The Soriano sisters will travel to Panama this summer, where they will play an engagement at the Panama Hilton and will help open the Canal Zone's first television station.

The two girls, both ninth graders at Corpus Christi school, emphasized that their talent for dancing is not due to their parents "pushing" them. They began their studies because they, "just wanted to dance," and have continued because they "still love to dance."

The girl's father, Francisco, comes from the birthplace of the Flamenco, in Spain's famed Andalusia section where, "everybody dances."

### BALLET ESPANOLE

The Soriano home, decorated in the tradition of old Spain, exhibits a sincere concern for transplanting the Spanish culture to Miami. Miami's only Latin dance group, the Ballet Espanole, was founded largely through the efforts of the Sorianos and others.

Previous to their Panamanian excursion this summer, the girls participated in a variety of charity and talent shows, including several engagements at the Deauville Hotel and an appearance with famed Latin dancer Diosa Costello at a St. Michael's Parish show. They have also been featured in Miami's annual Festival of the Americas. The girls practice their dances

from one to two hours each day. They enjoy swimming and kidding with their brother Luis 12. His only comment on having twin sisters: "Oh brother!"

### NEARLY IDENTICAL

After 16 years, most people still find Carmen and Maria nearly identical. In their youth, they dressed alike, brought home identical grades, and even became ill at the same time.

Their dancing instructor, Antonio Cansino, who is also the uncle of film's Rita Hayworth, boasts that he can infallibly tell one girl from the other. "Isn't that right, Maria," he said. "I'm Carmen," the girl replied.

## East Coast Deanery Announces Executive Board Appointments

Lake Worth  
Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, president of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW has announced the following appointments to the deanery executive board.

Mrs. T. F. Berghaus, West Palm Beach, was named chairman of the spiritual development and retreat committee; Mrs. W. J. Snow, Delray Beach, home and school association; and Mrs. H. Spencer, Jensen Beach, international and Inter-American relations.

Also Mrs. Theodore Fleischer, Lake Worth, organization and development; Mrs. Steven Klestiniec, West Palm Beach, civic participation; Mrs. Harry Nye, Palm Beach Shores, foreign relief; Mrs. Everett LeMoult, Lake

### Miami Visit Scheduled For Golden Jubilarian

Hialeah  
Sister M. Theodora, whose brother, Dennis C. Finneran is a member of Immaculate Conception parish, will observe her golden jubilee as a Sister of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., on Saturday, July 11 at the motherhouse in Baden.

For the past six years superior at St. Catherine's School in Pittsburgh, Sister Theodora will arrive here the following day to visit Mr. Finneran. She will be accompanied by her niece, Sister M. Francina.

## Tangy Drinks For Hot Days

It's a wise homemaker who keeps the pantry well stocked with a variety of fruit juices from which refreshing and tangy beverages may be concocted and served on these sultry days.

### GRAPEFRUIT FIZZ

Chill 2½ cups grapefruit and ½ cup loganberry juice. Combine with 1 pint carbonated water and sweeten with sugar syrup. Serve in tall glasses with ice.

### GRAPL GINGER ALE

Chill 1 cup grape juice and 1 pint ginger ale. Combine 1/3 cup orange juice and ¼ lemon juice with grape juice. Sweeten to taste with sugar syrup and add ginger ale. Garnish with orange when serving.

### ORANGE JULEP

Combine 4 cups orange juice with 1 cup lime juice, 1 cup powdered sugar and ½ cup chopped fresh mint. Chill 1 hour. Strain and pour over ice in tall tumblers. Fill with charged water and stir slightly. Garnish with mint and orange.

### PINK LEMONADE

Combine 2/3 cup lemon juice with 1½ cups cold water and 1/3 cup maraschino cherry syrup. Sweeten with sugar syrup and garnish with cherries and lemon.

### POT O'GOLD PUNCH

Chill 3 cups pineapple juice and 2 cups orange juice and combine with 3 cups ginger ale. Pour over ice in punch bowl and garnish with orange.

### SUGAR SYRUP

Mix together equal quantities of sugar and water. Bring to boiling point and boil five minutes. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Use to sweeten cold drinks.

### CHERRY ICE CUBES

Place 1 maraschino cherry in each section of grids in freezing tray. Fill with water and freeze.

## Water Safety Talk Slated By Guild in Lauderdale

Fort Lauderdale

Water safety and life saving will be discussed by Mr. T. C. Jones of the American Red Cross during a meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild on Monday, July 13.

A financial report for the past year will be given by Miss Edna Gleason, treasurer, at the meeting scheduled to be held in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m.

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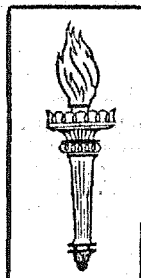
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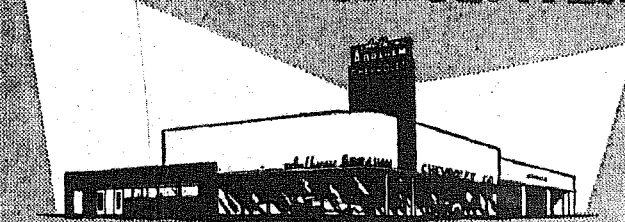
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## Pink Angel Volunteers Will Hold Splash Party

Fort Lauderdale

Splash party and cook-out for members of the Pink Angels, volunteer service group at Holy Cross Hospital, will be held on Tuesday, July 14.

Mrs. James Hogan will be hostess to the teenagers from Fort Lauderdale and Pompano Beach at her home, 2709 NE 25 Street beginning at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Gladys Warne, Pink Angel chairman of the Holy Cross Women's Auxiliary and Mrs. Viola Grace, who trains the students are in charge of arrangements.

# Unusual Painting of Blessed Mother Attracts Crowds to Chapel in Rome



Visitors from throughout the world are flocking to see this painting of the Virgin, which Pope Pius IX called "Mater Admirabilis" ("Admirable Mother"). It was painted in 1844 by Pauline Perdrau, a young French woman with no training in the difficult technique of the fresco. She later joined the Religious of the Sacred Heart, who staff the convent of Trinita del Monti, in Rome, where the painting hangs.—(NC Photos.)

## At Our House

### Scientist's Family to Spend Summer on Desert Caravan

By Mary Tinley Daly

The days of adventure, combined with real family "togetherness" are not over.

Witness the Arnett family: father, mother, eight children—eldest not yet 16, youngest about to celebrate his first birthday.

Today they put car and truck into gear for a 4,000-mile round-trip to Sonora desert in southwestern United States and down into Mexico in search of a rare species of beetles—and a lot of family fun.

Catholic University scientist Dr. Ross H. Arnett, Jr., age 40, and with a red beard that gives him a professional look and will save him shaving time, has taken the trip twice before in his basic research into the study of beetles.

Dr. Arnett's studies have made him one of the country's outstanding authorities on the subject. Only seven known types of oxalis, were known before; Dr. Arnett has brought the total to 44, naming some of his finds for his wife and children. He is still investigating the species oxalis which abounds on the Sonora desert—hence the trip.

#### Trip in Bus

On last year's excursion, Dr. Arnett was accompanied only by a graduate assistant in biology. "While the rest of us stayed home to welcome Matthew," Mrs. Arnett explains.

Two years ago, the Arnetts—with only seven children then—made a similar trip in a Volkswagen bus.

This summer, 11 month old Matthew, his brothers and sisters, father and mother, will travel in comfort—a two-vehicle caravan: an old Dodge car driven by Mother and a

Chevrolet truck manned by father.

That truck is the epitome of ingenuity. Let me tell you about it! It's ordinary pick-up size, easily managed on the highways. On the inside, along both sides and cross the front, Dr. Arnett has built bunk beds for six. The lower three are storage chests, top covered with foam rubber mattresses. Into the "free" center space, they put portable cribs for the two babies, Matthew and Teresa, two.

#### Jungle Hammocks

This accounts for only eight? Right. The other two Arnetts, Ross H. III, 15, and Michael, 14, as well as Dr. Arnett's student-assistant, will sleep in jungle hammocks strung between trees.

Along the sides of the truck, between upper and lower bunks, are cupboards for dishes, cooking utensils, food-stuffs, toys, lab equipment and the professor's reference books.

We saw the Arnetts two days before take-off, at an impromptu press conference at their home in Bladensburg, Maryland. The male reporters were most interested in Dr. Arnett's scientific studies and what further information he expects to find. I was—and I'm sure my readers are too—concerned more about Mrs. Arnett's summer, and that of the eight lively youngsters.

"How do you know what to take for three months in the desert—for 11 people?" I asked, appalled at the very thought.

Blond young Mrs. Arnett boosted sobbing little Joe, three, onto her lap, applied an ice cube to a bumped forehead. "Well," she smiled, "we figuratively drew a circle around all the things we need here at home—need as essentials. Then we packed them into the truck and

## Scapular Militia Observes 18th Year of Service

New York—(NC)

The 18th anniversary of the Scapular Militia, which has sent some four million scapulars to U.S. servicemen since the start of World War II, will be observed here and in other U.S. cities on Thursday, July 16.

The militia was organized by Carmelites of the New York area in 1941, and is made up of women volunteers. In addition to the four million scapulars sent to servicemen, more than two million scapulars have been sent to the foreign missions by the militia.

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Early this summer a nun, passing through a tiny chapel in the convent of Trinita del Monti, caught the sparkle of a sapphire and diamond ring on the altar.

The ring's donor had vanished, but the nun wasn't surprised. Offerings such as this are commonplace before the fresco of the Virgin, known as the Mater Admirabilis (Admirable Mother).

Visitors from throughout the world, ignoring works of Perugino and Volterra that are housed under the same roof, flock to see the Mater Admirabilis. It was painted in 1844 by a young Frenchwoman with no training or experience in the difficult technique of the fresco.

By artistic standards, the painting belongs to no period and might be called timeless. At first glance it resembles works of the early Renaissance. The colors have freshness, the composition is simple to the point of austerity, the face and figure of the Virgin breathe repose. Other elements appear ultramodern—drastic perspective, patches of moon-scape, cropped composition.

Analysis aside (and one artist has observed that this fresco seems to defy analysis), the power of the painting lies in its undeniable reverence. It commands prayer. When Pope Pius IX saw it in 1846 he spontaneously gave it the name by which it has since been known. "Really," the Pope exclaimed, "she is Mater Admirabilis."

Pope Pius IX visited the painting because an extraordinary cure had taken place before it. Eventually he authorized a feast, Mater Admirabilis, in recognition of the painting's beauty, its power to attract souls to a deeper interior life, and the cures of body and soul that surrounded it. This feast, with its own Mass, is celebrated October 20 in convents of the nuns who staff the Trinita del Monti, the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

The Pope was only one of many distinguished visitors. Others who knelt at the foot of the painting were St. Pius X, St. Therese of Lisieux, and St. Madeleine Sophie Barat, founder of the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

Thousands kneel in their place every year. They climb the sun-flooded Spanish Steps from the Piazza di Spagna, past the house where the poet John Keats died, into the Trinita del Monti, which was built by the King of France shortly after the discovery of America.

But the painter herself, Pauline Perdrau, never returned to see her masterpiece. Short y after completing it she entered the Society of the Sacred Heart and became an elementary school teacher in France. She declined an offer from her superiors to visit the Mater Admirabilis with the words, "I prefer to see her in Heaven."

car. What didn't fit, we're leaving home. There will be toys and games and dolls of course," she nodded reassuringly at Frances, five and Barbara, seven.

"But, cooking?" I asked. "And washing...?"

"We have two portable stoves," she answered calmly. "There's always water, soap and a washboard. We are inclined to forget that a length of rope strung between two trees makes a wonderful drier—and doubles as a jump rope. "Our life will be simple," she continued, "but if we waited for the children to grow up, we'd never go—and we all want to be together."

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**FAMILY CLINIC**

# Why Men Treat Wives That Way

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

I hope I'm not becoming a chronic complainer, but with five children ranging from 12 to less than one, it seems there's just never any time I can call my own. Because we're trying to pay off debts and live within our budget, I never buy any new clothes but scrimp and save wherever possible. Really, I don't mind any of these things if my husband would show some appreciation or notice me, if only he'd give me a pat on the back just once and say, "You're tired, I'll get the kids to do the dishes." Am I asking too much?

No, Esther, you're not asking too much, but there's every likelihood that you're asking for more than you're going to get! The male of the human species is a funny animal. From childhood on he is taught to expect notice, attention, and service from the women who surround him in the family circle so he tends to take this for granted the rest of his life.

"Now, whether through training or natural disposition, most women are quite content to treat him in this way, provided, of course, that he grows up sufficiently to show some appreciation of what they are doing for him.

Your problem occurs all too frequently in modern marriage. Perhaps not so much because modern husbands are more obtuse than their forefathers, but because modern society shows little esteem for the important work women do in the home.

### Wives Go Unnoticed

Hence if hard working, self-sacrificing wives aren't noticed by their husbands, they can draw little consolation from the belief that society at least thinks they're doing an excellent job. Formerly, the domestic roles of women were clearly defined and more highly regarded so that wives knew if they did a good job, they would be praised by others. Under present conditions, if their husbands fail to appreciate what they are doing, about the only way they can attract attention is to take a job outside the home. Faithful workers in offices and factories quickly attract praise and esteem.

Why do some husbands tend to take their wives for granted? As I have suggested this may result from their early conditioning in their own family. However, the source of the problem lies deeper. Young men who appear quite capable of giving compliments and showing appreciation during courtship, fre-

quently bury this talent after marriage. What happens?

### Flattery Pays Off

Well, before marriage young men obviously are on their good behavior. It doesn't require the talent of a genius to discover that a little attention and flattery pays big dividends and paves the way to conquest. But this discovery may be quite superficial, involving little insight into the constant need of the partner for consideration, recognition, and appreciation. Hence once the victory has been won, attention and flattery have served their purpose—now the partner can be simply taken for granted.

When delinquent husbands are confronted with this complaint, they protest that of course they appreciate all that their wives are doing for them, but that they also are working hard to support the family. What they forget is that they are receiving a great deal of attention and notice both on their jobs and from their families. This is as it should be, but they should also reflect that their partners' contributions merit recognition and praise. As you put it, Esther, "if only he'd give me a pat on the back just once."

### Crux of Problem

Perhaps the crux of the problem lies in the failure to attempt to view things from one's partner's viewpoint. What does it

mean for a woman to scrimp and save, never to buy a new dress, to be confined to the narrow circle of the home attending to the thousand repetitive, daily needs of growing youngsters, to work seven days a week on an eight hour schedule, etc.?

Why is a woman hungry for adult companionship and conversation after spending hours with immature children? What do marital relations, involving as they may, not a momentary manifestation of love but a possible pregnancy, mean to a woman?

Why do leaking faucets, plugged drains, or a washing machine that won't work loom so large in her life? Why does she need a man's support in training and disciplining the children?

If husbands would stop to reflect on these questions, they would be well on the way toward building up healthy family relationships, that is, contented wives. When you stop to think about it, Esther, some husbands are really quite stupid. Most women will knock themselves out for the man they love: they'll bear and rear his children, scrimp and save, take care of his home, and be his virtual slave provided he shows them respect and love as a person, and remembers every now and then to give that approving "pat on the back" that you rightly ask for in your marriage.

### OUR PARISH



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## Burglars Steal Cardinal's Stamps

Weston, Mass.—(NC) Burglars versed with knowledge of stamp collecting broke into Regis College here and stole about half of the stamp collection gathered by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Sister Mary Fidelma, curator of the collection which the Cardinal designated for the college some years ago, said that the burglars' choice of the stamps showed they had an expert knowledge of their value.

Many of the items taken are unique and worth whatever a collector is willing to pay for them, Sister Fidelma said. It is impossible to estimate the loss accurately, she said, but added it would run into "five figures."

## Fund Tops \$4 Million; To Aid Mission Children

Paris More than \$4 million has been donated by Catholic children from 26 countries to assist children in missionary areas. This was announced at the annual meeting of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood. The sum was an increase of \$900,000 over the previous year.

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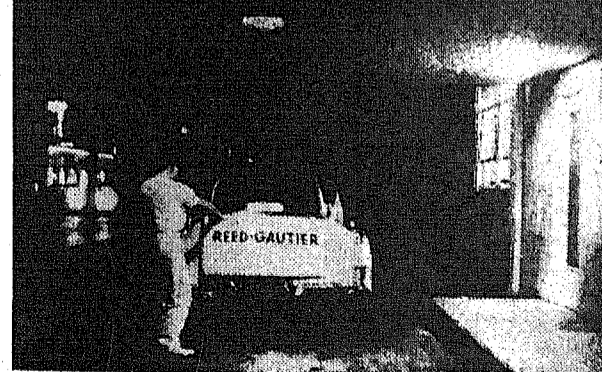
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# What Is Meant by Ecumenical Council?

By Fr. Charles Boyer, S.J.

(The author of the following article is a professor of patristic theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome and editor of *Unitas* international quarterly dedicated to promoting Christian unity.)

The comments which followed the announcement by Pope John XXIII that he intends to convoke an ecumenical council brought into prominence the many and different meanings of the word "ecumenical."

If one is not on guard, it is easy to cause confusion by neglecting these differences. The fact is that at the moment when the Pope was speaking and presenting the future council as an invitation to Christian unity, there was already in existence the forceful World Council of Churches which, in its French name, is called *Conseil Oecumenique des Eglises* (Ecumenical Council of Churches).

It is important to recognize that we are faced with different meanings of "ecumenical." It will therefore be helpful to distinguish them briefly.

#### Ecumenical From Greek

The term "ecumenical" originates from a Greek word meaning "the inhabited world," both in Biblical language as well as in the profane. Used unrestrictedly, the word designates the entire world. But it has also been employed to indicate a determined totality such as the Roman Empire.

In the Roman Catholic Church the notion of ecumenical council is clearly defined: it is the assembly of all the bishops of the Catholic Church, convoked by the Pope of Rome to deal with matters of faith and morals. Its universality of fact is constituted by the presence of Catholics from all over the world; and its universality of right consists in the fact that the Church has been established to bring into her fold all men without exception.

For a council to be called ecumenical, it must of necessity represent the whole Church. But this does not mean that all the bishops are expected to be present. It is enough if the principal elements of the Church have as much representation as the Pope judges to be sufficient. Moreover, persons other than

bishops can be invited to a council—even with an active vote.

The unity of the council is guaranteed by the union of all with the Roman Pontiff who convokes the participants, who presides personally or through his delegates and whose consent is necessary for the validity of the council decrees.

Defined thus, an ecumenical council manifests the following characteristics which distinguish it from every other assembly, including religious ones:

In the first place, the members of the council are conscious of representing the entire Church. One must understand by this, in accordance with the doctrine of the Catholic Church, that they represent the whole Church of Christ.

#### ALL FINALLY CONCUR

Furthermore, all of the members of the council possess the same faith. They may indeed at the start find themselves in disagreement on the questions proposed to them and may vigorously sustain their proper opinions. But their faith in the Church is such that they are resolved beforehand to accept whatever the council decides.

Finally, the declarations, resolutions and definitions of the council are imposed on all the faithful in the measure in which the council indicates.

The World Council of Churches is not, therefore, a council in this sense. It is a union of different and autonomous churches which remain such, but which meet for mutual assistance and to pursue certain ends and most particularly to promote Christian unity. Its organs possess no doctrinal authority. At the most, they can suggest measures to be taken, but must leave to each member church full liberty of choice.

#### COMMON FAITH UNITES

Every six years the World Council convokes its general assembly which comprises the delegates from all the member churches. Such a convocation can be an imposing event, as was seen by the assemblies at Amsterdam and at Evanston, Ill. The unity of the general assembly is constituted by the will to meet and by the common faith in the divinity of Christ. At the conclusion of its sessions, prop-

ositions are drawn up for the various member churches, and a statement is adopted expressing the thought and the religious sentiments of the delegates. Nothing is imposed on the churches. They may accept, modify or reject the suggestions of the assembly.

The council does not at all pretend to represent all Christians, nor does it claim to represent the whole Church of Christ. A great many Christians—more than half—do not belong to the World Council and they, according to the mind of the same council, are in no less a way members of the Church of Christ. It is by desire that the World Council is universal. It is above all interconfessional, with a spirit of charity towards all Christians and with a generous inclination to collaborate with all of them. This has given a new meaning to the word "ecumenical" which indeed retains a desire for universality, but primarily means something interconfessional and manifesting understanding, sympathy and quest for agreement between different confessions.

In short, the word "ecumenical" as applied to the future council of the Catholic Church signifies in the main unity and universality, and consequently, authority. But the same word applied to the World Council of Churches and

its activities connotes principally a quest for unity amidst interconfessionalism.

Nevertheless, if an ecumenical council and the World Council of Churches are radically different, they are not necessarily opposed.

An ecumenical council, by manifesting and confirming the unity of the Roman Catholic Church, will give an example of unity, and by that very fact, as the communique announcing the forthcoming council noted, will be an invitation to unity. Moreover, by the clarity and precision that it will bring to bear on doctrine and discipline, the council will render easier for all a knowledge and understanding of Catholic matters.

This will constitute an excel-


lent kind of ecumenism in the sense understood by the World Council. This agency could even seize the occasion of the forthcoming council to explore more deeply the causes of separation and make known the difficulties which hold back attainment of the World Council's proclaimed aim: Christian unity.

#### Merchants Challenge Sunday Closing Law

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#### Medal of Pope Awarded Girl in Beach Baptism

San Francisco—(NC)

Shirley O'Neill, heroine of Baker's Beach, was presented with a medal of His Holiness Pope John XXIII here.

The medal was sent to Miss O'Neill by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and was presented to her in St. Mary's Cathedral by Auxiliary Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of San Francisco.

A letter from Archbishop Vagnozzi said: "I read in the newspapers about Miss Shirley O'Neill who so courageously attempted to rescue her schoolmate, Albert Kogler, and had the presence of mind to baptize him before he died. It was indeed an edifying and inspiring performance. I thought it might be encouraging if I would send a medal of His Holiness Pope John XXIII with my warmest congratulations on this sterling example of Catholic faith and courage."

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# Soviet Exhibit Puts On 'Party Dress' for U. S.

By George Gent

New York—(NC)

Soviet Russia is wearing her brightest and most fetching party dress for her big date here with the American public.

All indications point to a brilliant triumph, but one cloud remains to darken the Soviet horizon. It is the thought that, as in all Cinderella stories, midnight and the pumpkin coach are only minutes away.

Visitors to the Soviet Exhibition of Science, Technology and Culture, which opened at the New York Coliseum on June 29 and will close August 10, are treated to an eye-filling display that is composed of equal parts of shadow and substance.

The reality of the Soviet achievement in the fields of heavy industry and scientific development is impressive. The exhibit strives to paint a picture of a nation on the threshold of a new industrial and automotive revolution.

## SPUTNIKS TO TRACTORS

Along with chrome models of the three Soviet sputniks, the industrial display features models of farm tractors, turbojet airliners, an atomic-powered ice breaker and a hydroelectric power plant. It is a stark, metallic world of heavy industry, replete with statistics of growth and the rarified world of science as depicted in flashing lights, electric buzzers and flying molecules.

The Soviet preoccupation with the material world is evidenced in displays ranging from loaves of home-baked bread to sumptuous mink and sable furs; from whirling electrons to a working model of a synthetic rubber factory.

It is difficult for the layman to distinguish Soviet aspiration from Soviet fact, but there are several areas in which the discerning visitor can test Soviet claims against his own knowledge.

## A CONTRAST

High fidelity addicts, for instance, will be quick to note that despite the availability of stereophonic music in plush listening rooms, only a handful of non-stereophonic records are on display.

American farm families will see that a model Soviet farm cannot stand comparison with its modernized American counterpart.

## LIMITED PRODUCTION

Nor will the small size and drabness of a model Soviet apartment escape the practiced eye of the American housewife. A visitor to the auto exhibit

would naturally be impressed by the beautiful Zill, which is similar to our Cadillac. A reporter who has just returned from Moscow however, commented that this car is produced exclusively for the official use of high government officers.

A small Moskvich advertised as an economy model, would cost the Russian worker at least a year's wages and many years of patient waiting for delivery, he said.

Nearby is one of the many sound films depicting life in the Soviet Union. Entitled "Moscow Building," the film presents a panoramic airview of Moscow on a normal workday. The flow of traffic in the busiest section of the Soviet capital is reminiscent of Times Square at 7 a. m. on any Sunday.

## BY-WORD, CONFIDENCE

Everywhere the Soviet exhibit tries to give a picture of a happy, contented and confident people. The smiling faces of hundreds of robust children look out from playfields and schoolrooms.

Soviet culture receives a "hard sell" at the exposition. Nothing important is omitted, from color movies of the famous Russian dancing and vocal groups to the triumph of Van Cliburn, the American pianist, at Moscow.

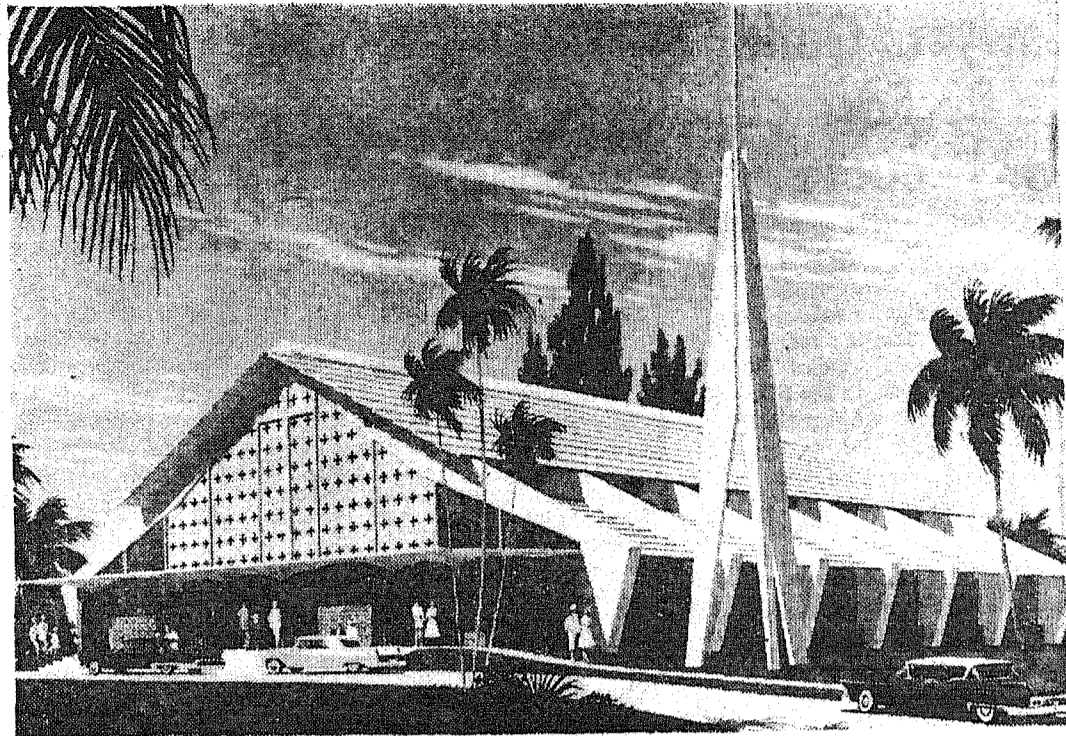
Politics, on the other hand, receives scant attention at the exhibit. With the exception of numerous communist slogans about peace and brotherhood, there are few references to the real world of intra-party strife, satellite relations and international affairs.

## RADIATION DISPLAY

One display, however, under the guise of science, purports to show the effects of radiation on the nervous system. It leaves to the ingenuous visitor to draw the proper inference—on the undesirability of testing nuclear weapons.

The exposition skips lightly over the fact of the rigidly controlled Soviet press. Copies of Russian newspapers and magazines are stuck away in a corner of the exhibit. Books, which are generously displayed but with no indication of price, are drab and forlorn-looking in their ugly dust jackets.

Religion is omitted entirely from the Soviet exhibit, as is any reference to a higher life. In itself this is not too surprising in a state professedly atheistic, but one looks in vain for any recognition of a religious minority among the hundreds of racial and national minorities so frequently alluded to in the Soviet displays.



Construction will begin shortly on the new St. Pius Church at Fort Lauderdale Beach. Hanson & Romano of Fort Lauderdale are the architects for the church which will be erected at 2653 North Atlantic Boulevard.

## Construction to Begin On St. Pius X Church

Fort Lauderdale Beach

Construction of the new St. Pius X Church will begin during the next few weeks on the parish property at 2653 North Atlantic Boulevard.

Of traditional lines with modern approach, the building is planned on two levels. The lower floor will be used for parking and other parish assembly uses. More than 300 cars will be accommodated on the outside parking site.

More than 2001 seats will be provided. The sanctuary is designed to maintain the inspirational atmosphere traditionally expected of a church.

Clerestory windows are achieved by alternating areas of concrete roof slabs at top and bottom of precast concrete roof beams. Through the use of these prestressed units a clear span of over 80 feet is achieved and no interior columns are necessary.

Ends of the buildings will be faced with precast panels pierced by a pattern of cathedral glass. A thin shell of concrete will cover the entrance vestibule and its walls will be of tapestry brick.

St. Pius X parish was established by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last April. Temporarily, Sunday Masses are being celebrated by Father Claude E. Brubaker

## Bishop McCormack Christens Destroyer

Philadelphia

Auxiliary Bishop J. Carroll McCormack of Philadelphia christened a destroyer this week. The ship has been transferred to the Spanish Navy. Formerly the "Converse," it was renamed "Almirante Valdes."

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The recording was supervised by Jesuit Father Francesco Farusi of Vatican Radio. It is available in English, Italian, French, Spanish and Portuguese.

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# Lawyers Guild To Be Formed For Diocese

Miami

Catholic lawyers from parishes throughout the Diocese of Miami have been invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild on Wednesday, July 15, in the Flagler Room of the McAllister Hotel.

According to Joseph F. Jennings, chairman, plans will be discussed at 8 p.m. for the Red Mass which will be celebrated in the Miami Beach auditorium during the convention of the American Bar Association, Aug. 23, at the Americana Hotel.

Msgr. George T. Rockett, pastor, St. Joseph's parish, Miami Beach, is the spiritual moderator of the organization and Joseph Fitzgerald, Frank Kelly and C. Clyde Atkins, president-elect of the Florida Bar, are members of the organizing committee.

# Requiem to Mark Monsignor's Death

Fort Lauderdale

Solemn Mass of Requiem, marking the first anniversary of the death of Msgr. John W. Love, for nine years Chancellor of the Diocese of St. Augustine, will be sung at 9 a.m. Monday in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, will be the celebrant; Father Robert F. Brush, pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami, deacon, and Father Gerard Manning, pastor, St. Mark's parish, Boynton Beach, subdeacon.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1942 at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Miami, Msgr. Love died suddenly on July 12, last year.

# Mass For Fishermen Celebrated in Connecticut

Stonington, Conn

A statue of St. Peter, patron of fishermen was carried through the streets here to St. Mary's Church, where Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Norwich celebrated a "Fisherman's Mass." The Bishop had previously given his yearly blessing to the fishing fleet.

# Bishop's Father Buried

Pittsburgh—(NC)

Funeral services were held in Sacred Heart Church for Edward P. Hayes, 81, father of Bishop Ralph Leo Hayes of Davenport, Ia.

Another son, Father Ralph L. Hayes, pastor of Sacred Heart, celebrated a Solemn Requiem Mass. Bishop Hayes and Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh gave the absolutions.



The first Mass in the newly established parish of the Annunciation was celebrated on Sunday, June 28, by Father John J. Donnelly, shown above delivering the sermon. Parishioners in the Lake Forest and West Hollywood areas attended the Mass in the Lake Forest Civic Center. On the same day, 175 parishioners of

St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, west of Coral Gables, attended the first Mass in their parish, celebrated in Southwest High School auditorium by Father Louis C. Roberts, administrator. Masses are celebrated each Sunday in the auditorium at 8 and 10 a.m.

# Father Razutis to Celebrate Silver Jubilee in Priesthood

Miami

A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in observance of his Silver Jubilee will be celebrated by Father George Razutis at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

## NATIVE OF LITHUANIA

A native of Lithuania, Father Razutis has been an assistant at St. Michael's for the past seven years.

Born in 1911 in Kapstatai, district Kretinges, Lithuania, Father Razutis was ordained in Balanga, Lithuania on July 8, 1934. He celebrated his first Mass in the parish church of his home city.

After serving in various parish duties, he was sent to Rome in 1936 to study in the Pontificia Universitas Gregoriana. Returning to Lithuania in 1939, he taught until 1944 when the Russian occupation forced him to move his activities to Germany.

## STUDIED IN ROME

Following another period of study in Rome, where he wrote a thesis for which he received a Vatican Silver Medal, Father Razutis was sent to the Archdiocese of Ottawa, Canada in May, 1948. There he substituted in several parishes and continued his teaching of Church History.

In 1951 he was informed



Father Razutis

that St. Michael's pastor, Father R. E. Philbin, was in need of a Slavic-speaking priest. Father Razutis has thus been in Miami since April, 1952.

Officially, however, he is attached to a diocese in his homeland Lithuania, in accordance with the Holy See's wish that, should religion again be tolerated behind the Iron Curtain, all exiled priests will return.

Father Razutis was granted permanent United States citizenship on May 16, 1958.

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# Deaths in Diocese

## Harold L. Thomas

Coral Gables

Mass of Requiem was celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday in the Church of the Little Flower for Harold L. Thomas, 66, of 5721 SW Second Terrace.

He came here 12 years ago from Springfield, Mass. and was a building contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Laura; a son, Harold Jr. and a daughter, Mrs. Emilee Bronner, all of Miami. Burial in Flagler Memorial Park was under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

## William A. Lutter

Miami Beach

Mass of Requiem for William A. Lutter, 84, of 821-82nd St., was celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, July 3 in St. Joseph's Church.

He came here 10 years ago from Covington, Ky. and is survived by his wife, Marcella.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.

## Angelo Loperfido

Miami Shores

Mass of Requiem for Angelo Loperfido, 49, of 226 NE 95 St., was celebrated Friday in St. Rose of Lima Church.

Mr. Loperfido owned Tarrazzo Associates of Miami. He came to Miami Shores five years ago from Rochester, N.Y., where he owned and operated a restaurant for many years. Previously he owned a stable of trotting horses in Batavia, N.Y. He was a member of St. Vincent

de Paul Society, and the American Home Builders Association.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; mother, Irene; three sons, Robert, Vito John and Joseph; daughter, Mrs. Joseph Incolaca; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Moretti, and Mrs. Pauline Colucci, both of Rochester, N.Y., and Miss Teresa Loperfido, of Miami; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home, Miami Shores.

## Louis W. Hatton

Coral Gables

Mass of Requiem for Louis W. Hatton, 81, of 5825 SW Seventh St., was celebrated Friday, July 3 at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Little Flower.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. Lyons Magill of Miami and Mrs. P. A. Michel, Charleston, S.C. and five grandchildren.

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

## Mrs. Ellen Roberts

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Ellen Roberts, 82, of 2142 N. W. 14th St., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

She came to Miami 42 years ago from New York and was a member of St. Michael's Rosary Society.

Surviving is a cousin, Mrs. Margaret Scheidegger of Miami.

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

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## Refugee Aid Called Index To Morality

Washington — (NC)

A top official of the U. S. Bishops' overseas relief agency said here that international efforts to aid refugees in the next year "will provide an index to the moral climate of the world."

Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference, made the statement in an address at a luncheon marking the start of the World Refugee Year.

### GROUP'S CHAIRMAN

The luncheon was sponsored by the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, of which Msgr. Swanstrom is chairman.

The refugee problem is "enormous," he pointed out, and it would be futile to expect the problem to be solved in one or two years. However, he added, "the progress that we are able to achieve in the 12 months to come . . . will provide a telling guide to the health and integrity of our free society."

Success in the refugee program, he said, would narrow "the great chasm between our professions of democracy and brotherhood, and our practice of those great concepts."

### "CALLIGRAPHY OF AGONY"

Msgr. Swanstrom declared that "the history of our time has been written—and is still being written—as the refugees, mounting into millions and tens of millions, trace and retrace their paths over the surface of the globe in a calligraphy of agony."

Through the organizations belonging to the American Council of Voluntary Agencies, Msgr. Swanstrom said, "American society has placed its strength at the service of the weakest, most humiliated members of the world community."

The speaker pointed out that since 1946 the member-agencies of the council have averaged an annual expenditure of \$125 million in their combined overseas programs, conducted in 67 countries and areas. In addition, they have distributed more than six and a quarter billion pounds of U. S. surplus dairy products and grains abroad, he said. The member-agencies help an average of 50 million people yearly, Msgr. Swanstrom declared.

### Received by Pope

Vatican City—(NC)

Bishop John K. Muccio of Steubenville, O., has been received in audience by Pope John XXIII.

## Nuns From Venezuela To Study English Here

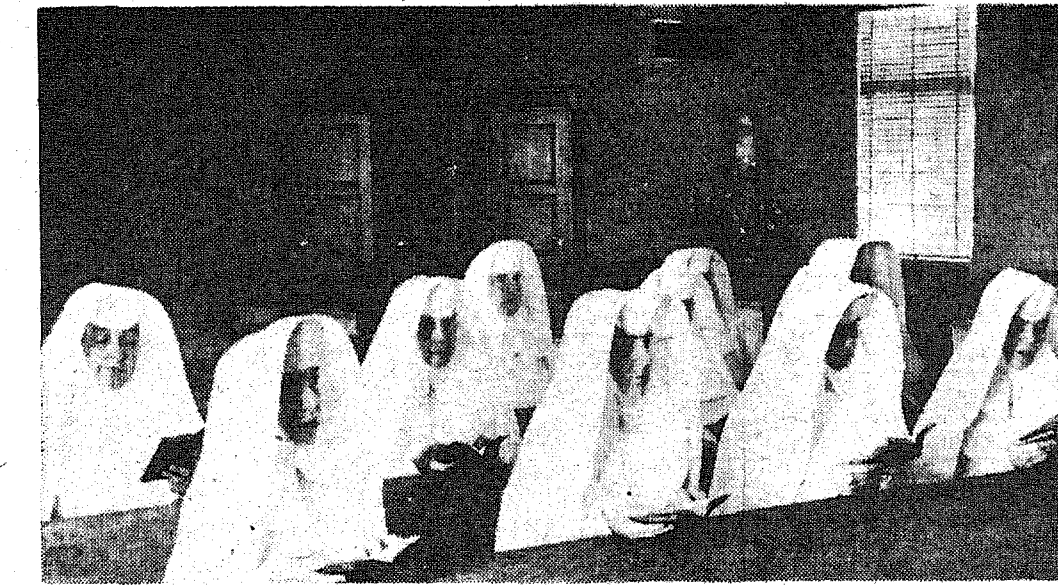
Miami

Two Spanish nuns, Sisters of the religious order of Servants of Christ the King, whose mission is teaching in schools of Venezuela, will arrive in Miami early in July to attend sessions at Barry College.

Sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, through the North American Association of Venezuela, Sister Mary Santiesteban and Sister Mary Mercedes G. Solana, both teachers in the primary grades of Colegio San Ignacio in Caracas, will devote their studies primarily to the English language.

Their transportation expenses will be paid by members of the Catholic Women's Club of Caracas, an organization of English speaking women formed in 1940.

According to Father Lawrence Eckmann, S.J., who is the only



Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh who are staffing the Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale are shown in the hospital chapel. This is the first mission in Florida for the community which operates the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh and schools in Pennsylvania and Puerto Rico.

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Enthusiastic interest in THE VOICE was shown by Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh shortly after their arrival at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale last week.

## Heed Your Blessings, Bishop Tells Americans

Pittsburgh—(NC)

America's destiny to bear witness "to how the children of God should use strength, prosperity and freedom" was cited at Catholic ceremonies commemorating the bicentennial observance of the founding of the City of Pittsburgh.

The speaker was Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh. He addressed more than 3,500 persons gathered in the amphitheater, at the Point where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers meet to form the Ohio. The bishop spoke from the altar set up on a floating barge.

Outlining the "vocation of

America," Bishop Wright noted "what a strange story this is, this story of a new nation coming into being not as the daughter of another great people, but as a nation made up of the children of scores of nations, all meeting here almost within a century."

"This is the story of a people free to do as they chose with a new continent," he continued, "rich beyond compare and prepared by God at the hour of creation to be kept waiting for centuries in order that here a new people, called out of many people, might bear witness, with fresh human enthusiasm and renewed divine faith, to how the children of God should use strength, prosperity and freedom in loyal comradeship with one another and in grateful loyalty to their Creator and their Provident God."

"This is the destiny of America," Bishop Wright stressed, "and we shall be judged grievously if we are renegade to it or prove unworthy of the sublime vocation it involves."

A former Navy chaplain, Father Eckmann, who visited in Miami last week en route to Chicago, is a Jesuit of the Chicago Province of the Society. He has been in Caracas for the past two years.

His mother, Mrs. Fred C. Eckmann, and his sister Harriet are members of the Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.

"We shall incur the wrath of Heaven itself and the contempt of the world if we permit inter-class, inter-credal, inter-group conflicts or tensions of any kind to undermine or weaken that unity of brothers in the enjoyment of good things and in the love of God and one another which America was clearly called into being to demonstrate to the jaded, divided Old World."

### Far East Flood Victims Receive Relief Supplies

Tokyo

Relief supplies from a U.S. Catholic agency are aiding flood victims on Amami-O-Shima, a group of islands between the East China Sea and the Philippine Sea.

A quantity of used clothing and 12,000 pounds of wheat flour were rushed to disaster area by Harold Cook, Tokyo representative of Catholic Relief Services—N.C.W.C., worldwide relief agency of the U.S. Catholic Bishops.

American Conventional Franciscans have been on the island since 1952. About 2,000 Catholics live on Amami-O-Shima.

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## Serra Names Dr. Lauth Fla. District Governor

Miami

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, vice-president of the Miami Serra Club, has been appointed district governor of Florida and the West Indies by Serra International.

### APPOINTMENT MADE

Announcement of the appointment was made by Ralph W. Hauenstein, Serra International first vice-president, following an International Board meeting held in Pittsburgh.

President of the Catholic Physicians Guild in Miami, Dr. Lauth was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and interned at the Mercy Hospital there.

He served in the U.S. Navy for 2½ years during World War II and was assigned to duty with the U.S. Marines from 1950 to 1952, with the rank of Lieutenant senior grade.

### HAS FIVE CHILDREN

Now chief of the department of general practice at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, he lives with his wife, the former Dorothy O'Brien of Pittsburgh and their five children, Maureen, Carol Ann, Dorothy, Nellie and Edward at 62 NE 93 St.

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Dr. Edward J. Lauth  
New Serra District Governor

and the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. Lauth is also a member of St. Rose of Lima Holy Name Society, the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus and St. Mary Cathedral Choir.

At the present time the Miami Serra Club is the only affiliate of Serra International in the state of Florida. The Serra Club in the West Indies is located at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

## Serran Outlines Program To Encourage Vocations

Cleveland—(NC)

A family program to encourage vocations was outlined here by the new president of Serra International.

Dr. Frank J. Hanrahan, Jr., director of internal medicine at St. Vincent Charity Hospital here, was elected at Serra's recent national convention in Pittsburgh. The organization of laymen seeks to promote vocations to the priesthood by aiding seminarians' education.

Dr. Hanrahan said in an interview that he believes the growing need for vocations will be better met if Catholic families adopt a program to encourage them. He said families should:

- Pray for vocations.
- Learn what the religious life is really like.
- Realize that a vocation is from God.
- Encourage thoughts of vocations.

Studies have shown, Dr. Hanrahan said, that the majority of priests and Religious made up their mind to enter religious life before the eighth grade. Too often, he believes, parents try to "test" a child's vocation in the wrong place—in the life of the world.

The right place to test a vocation, he said, is in a minor seminary.

Too much harping at a youngster that he's too young, sending him to a coed high school and confusing him with the distractions of the world can harm the grace of perseverance in its developing stages, he declared.

## K-C to Hear Plans For Retreat House

Plans for a proposed fund-raising drive for a Diocesan Retreat House in this diocese will be outlined to members of the Knights of Columbus in their July meetings.

Past state deputies are scheduled to speak at meetings of each of the 11 councils in the diocese, after which each group will proceed independently toward its goal. All Knights of Columbus have been requested to attend these explanatory meetings.



Dr. Frank Hanrahan, of Cleveland, was elected president of Serra International at the group's 17th annual convention in Pittsburgh. Director of Medicine at St. Vincent Charity Hospital, Cleveland, he is the father of seven children.

## La. Girl Withdraws From Beauty Contest

Lake Providence, La.—(NC)

Mary Alice Kathleen Thibodaux of Jennings, La., has withdrawn from the Louisiana preliminary contest for the "Miss America" pageant after her bishop objected to published photographs of her in a swim suit.

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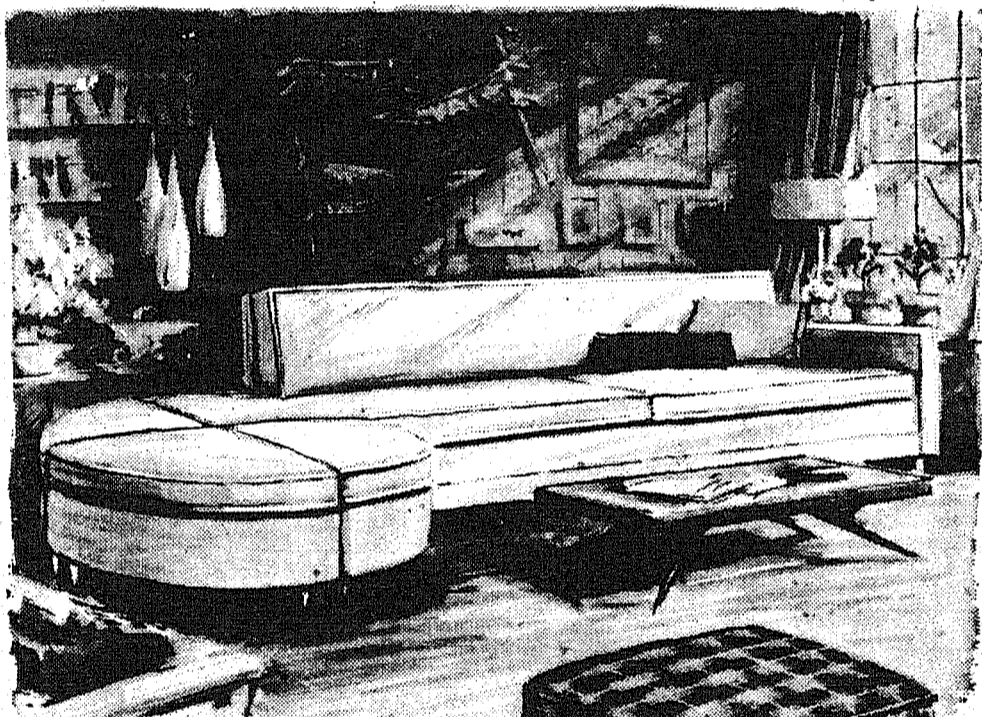
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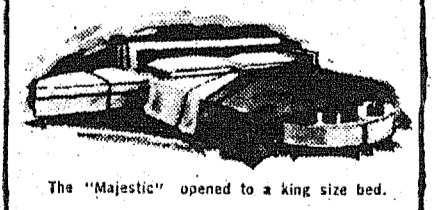
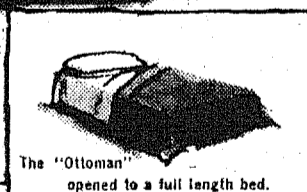
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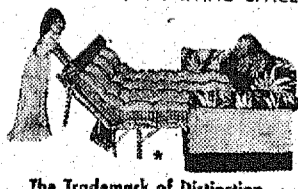


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## 'Sister' Has Double Meaning for Ten Teacher-Pupils Here



Four pairs of nuns who are blood sisters attending Barry College summer school are shown above. From the bottom row: Sister Grace Alexis, O.P. and Sister Kathleen Marie, S.S.J.; Sister Virgine, O.P., and Sister Mary Albert, O.P.; Sister Annie Padraig, O.P., and Sister Charles Annine, O.P.; Sister Marie Peter, O.P., and Sister Peter Mary, O.P. Not pictured are Sister Mora, S.S.J., and Sister Rose Edward, S.S.J.

### Miami Shores

The word "Sister" has a double meaning for 10 teachers now enrolled in summer classes at Barry College.

Five pairs of nuns, seven of whom are Dominican and three who are Sisters of St. Joseph, are blood sisters as well as Sisters in religion.

Twins, but no longer dressed alike, are Sister Grace Alexis, O.P., and Sister Kathleen Marie, S.S.J., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flowers of St. Rose of Lima parish, who are both graduates of St. Mary's High School. A member of the summer session faculty at Barry, Sister Grace Alexis taught last year in St. Anastasia High School, Fort Pierce. Now taking courses in logic and ethics, Sister Kathleen Marie was stationed during the last school semester at Morning Star School in Jacksonville.

Sister Marie Peter, O.P. and Sister Peter Mary, O.P. are both enrolled in the graduate department of the college and each will receive her Master's degree in education this summer. Daughters of Mrs. John Wells of St. Anthony's parish, Fort Lauderdale, both of the nuns have been stationed in Florida. Sister Peter Mary is a member of the faculty of St. Rose of Lima school and Sister Marie Peter came to Barry from Blessed Sacrament School in Tallahassee.

Now enrolled in home economics and history courses, respectively, Sister Anne Padraig, O.P. and Sister Charles Annine, O.P., were both assigned to Blessed Sacrament School in Tallahassee during the past scholastic year. Their mother Mrs. Thomas Fitzmaurice resides in St. Charles, Illinois.

### NATIVES OF DUBLIN

Natives of Dublin, Ireland are Sister Mora, S.S.J., St. Stephen Protomartyr School in West Hollywood and Sister Rose Edward, S.S.J., who was a member of the faculty of Good Shepherd school in Orlando. Both are Sis-

ters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Michiganites by birth, Sister Mary Albert, O.P., who has been stationed at Barry College for several years, and Sister Virgine, O.P. are daughters of Mrs. Albert Lenaway who lives in Bad Axe, Mich. Last year a member of the teaching staff at St. James School, North Miami, Sister Virgine is presently instructing in an education course. Sister Mary Albert, chairman of the Graduate Council at Barry teaches Education, 625, Psychological Trends during the current sessions.

Also on Barry campus this summer are three Dominican nuns, all from St. Anastasia's parish, Fort Pierce, who enjoy an aunt, niece and cousin relationship. Sister Rose Germaine, O.P., who has the distinction of being the first Florida postulant to enter the Adrian Dominican Community, was a member of Barry's first graduating class and is instructing this summer in library science and education. She taught last year at St. Joseph's school, Miami Beach.

### NIECES AND COUSINS

Her two nieces are Sister Rose Bernadette, O.P., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hoeffler, stationed last semester at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Melbourne and Sister Marion Vincent, O.P., whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guettler.

A teacher at St. Jude School in St. Petersburg, Sister Marion Vincent is currently studying science at Barry while her cousin Sister Rose Bernadette is enrolled in English and general science courses.

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Three isn't a crowd for these Dominican Sisters, all of whom are related and entered the religious life from St. Anastasia's parish in Fort Pierce. Sister Rose Germain, O.P. (center), is shown with her two nieces, Sister Marion Vincent, O.P. (left), and Sister Rose Bernadette, O.P. (right).

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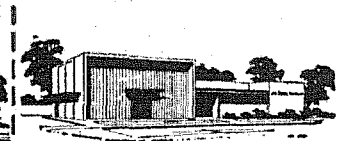
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# Grace: Greater Than Many Miracles

Without some form of aid human beings cannot attain the goal of happiness—the eternal vision of God. The help by which the actions of men can lift men to this vision is called Grace.

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

Perhaps one of the points of Catholic teaching least understood by Catholics themselves is that of the nature of divine grace.

Certainly the brief summaries of the catechisms, accurate though they be in their expression of theological truth, do not convey the richness and depth of what God has told us of His relations with the human soul through His grace.

For most people grace means some sort of help given by God to support and extend our efforts to live virtuously. This is correct as far as it goes; but it leaves much to be further explained, and it must be safeguarded against the erroneous interpretation that God and man cooperate as partial and supplementary causes in the work of man's salvation.

The notion of grace conveys too the suggestion that God pardons our sins. Here again there is a partial truth which requires more precise expression. It is not correct to think of God's pardon for our sins as similar to the reprieve given by the state to a criminal who has been sentenced to death.

## Various Meanings

If grace were to have no other effect than to save a person from a punishment justly inflicted upon him, it would stop short of any interior transformation of his soul.

We may perhaps improve our understanding of the theological meaning of the word grace by considering some of the more common non-theological uses of the word. In its most primitive sense the word grace means pleasing. And since a favor not strictly demandable is usually something pleasant, the word grace came to have this secondary meaning, and to designate the free remission of a penalty which had been incurred.

## Pleasing, Attractive

From another point of view, the word grace means the thing itself which is pleasing or attractive, the emphasis being here on the side of the object rather than on the side of the one who experiences the pleasure.

It is this last meaning which is closest to that which the word grace has taken on in the language of theology.

We love what we find to be good; and the highest object of our love is the moral goodness, or virtue, of human actions. And being thus drawn to one who practices virtue, we rise to the higher love of giving ourselves to the one whom we love.

God loves man because, having made man, He finds in man the image of His own goodness. And His love for man moves Him to communicate to man a share in His own divine life.

## Sons of God

St. John has summed up this ennobling of human nature by God in his first Epistle: "See how the Father has shown His love towards us, that we should be counted as God's sons, and should be His sons." (1 John 3, 1). Thus we see in grace not only a pure gift of God, which man does not deserve, cannot obtain by his own effort, but

something which, when given, effects an inward purification of his soul, rendering him good and holy and pleasing to God.

St. John does not say that we are creatures of God; pure reason could tell us that. He tells us that we are sons, or children, of God; only God Himself could make known his determination to elevate us to this supernatural dignity.

A son or child has the same nature as his father; a statue is the handiwork of the sculptor, but we do not call it the son of the sculptor because it is a lifeless being. God has made man as His handiwork, but He has also imparted to man a share in His own divine life.

## Sons of God

This is why we are called sons of God, and not merely his creatures. St. John is amazingly precise in what he tells us of our relation to God through grace. We are counted as the sons of God, he first tells us. Here he is pointing out the gratuitous character of our divine elevation. We have not been born as sons of God; we have been raised to this dignity by God's subsequent free choice.

We are not sons of God, however, by any merely honorary title, or in any purely metaphorical sense. Therefore St. John adds that we really are the sons of God. The dignity of sonship which God bestows upon us expresses something real in us, something that infinitely surpasses our natural selves. By imparting to us His own divine nature, God raises us infinitely above the entire order of creation.

This is what is meant by sanctifying grace. The life of grace which we live by God's invitation and through His intervention in our souls is not just an extending of our natural powers beyond their ordinary limits.

Grace is supernatural not only because God is its author, but because in its own nature it rises above everything created. It is the divine nature imparted to man.

## Surpasses Miracles

It is thus infinitely greater than the most stupendous of miracles, which remain always within the order of created nature, even though surpassing the ordinary powers of nature.

Our human understanding cannot, apart from divine revelation, grasp the possibility of the divine nature being communicated to a creature. Because God has revealed the supernatural order of grace, we know that it exists; but even then we cannot grasp the mystery. What is spiritual is not identical with what is supernatural. We have no natural means of discovering or verifying the reality of sanctifying grace in our souls. We cannot be sensibly aware of the presence of grace, or have any experience of it. The mystical experiences of the saints take place in the darkness and obscurity of faith; the mystics have no direct awareness of the presence of God within their souls.

It is wrong, therefore, to think of grace as religious feeling. Grace is of its very nature a mystery of faith. It is thus an error of terminology to speak of sensible consolations as "graces." It is quite possible that grace may have certain effects on our sensible reactions, as it does on our external activity. The effects of grace, however, must not be confused with grace itself.

We cannot preserve sanctifying

grace by our previous good works; otherwise it would not be grace at all. The good dispositions which precede sanctifying grace result from the operation within us of actual grace.

## Actual Grace

By actual grace we mean the action of God which accompanies and causes our good actions as we perform them. Actual grace is something transitory, whereas sanctifying grace is a habitual quality abiding in the soul.

We cannot preserve sanctifying grace without actual grace, nor can we, without actual grace, merit an increase of sanctifying grace.

We need actual grace at every moment to enable us to live and act in a manner corresponding to our supernatural elevation. We cannot attain to the perfection of holiness unless God acts within us through His grace. Holiness is the work of God; it is not the result of our natural effort and virtue.

Final perseverance means the choice of heaven at the very moment of death. It cannot be strictly merited by any previous good works.

## Moment of Death

It requires the action of grace within us at the moment of death, either to preserve us in sanctifying grace, if we are already in it, or to recover it if we have lost it. The most obstinate

sinner can be saved if he accepts grace at the moment of death. No one is irretrievably lost unless he rejects grace at this last moment, and no sinner will be refused even at this moment the grace which will be sufficient for his salvation. If a soul is lost, it is not because of God's denial of grace, but because of the soul's refusal to cooperate with grace.

## The Will Operates

Thus we see the significance of the Church's prayer to God, "from whom come all our holy desires, right counsels and just

works.' Prayer itself is the work of grace. Yet we act freely, and because our good acts are free, we gain merit through them.

Here is the deepest mystery of God's grace: that we can be so utterly dependent on it, and yet not be determined by it independently of our own free will.

The mystery obscures the reality, however; it does not explain it away. When the darkness of faith opens into the brightness of vision, we shall know as God knows it the wondrous beauty of the supernatural life of grace.

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**AVON PARK**  
 Our Lady of Grace: 8:30  
**BELLE GLADE**  
 St. Philip: 9:30  
**BOCA GRANDE**  
 Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15  
**BOCA RATON**  
 St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30  
**BOYNTON BEACH**  
 St. Mark: 8, 10, 11:15  
**CLEWISTON**  
 St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays; 11:15 thereafter  
**COCONUT GROVE**  
 St. Augustine: 9  
 St. Hugh: (Playhouse) 8, 10  
**CORAL GABLES**  
 Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30  
**DANIA**  
 Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11  
**DELRAY BEACH**  
 St. Vincent: 7, 8:30, 11  
**FORT LAUDERDALE**  
 Annunciation: 10  
 Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45  
 St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 12:30  
 St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30  
 St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH**  
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**FORT MYERS**  
 St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11  
**FORT MYERS BEACH**  
 Ascension: 8  
**FORT PIERCE**  
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**HALLANDALE**  
 St. Matthew: 8, 9, 11  
**HIALEAH**  
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 St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**HOBE SOUND**  
 St. Christopher: 10  
**HOLLYWOOD**  
 Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civic Center): 8, 10  
 St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 12:30  
 Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**HOMESTEAD**  
 Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11:30  
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 Lady of Guadalupe: 11  
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 Holy Redeemer: 7, 10:30  
 Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30

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**MIAMI BEACH**  
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 St. Mary Magdalen: 7, 8, 10, 11  
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**NORTH DADE COUNTY**  
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 St. Lawrence (Jr. High School): 8, 9:30, 11  
**OKEECHOBEE**  
 Sacred Heart: 11  
**OPA LOCKA**  
 St. Mel: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**PAHKEE**  
 St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays; 7:30 thereafter  
**PALM BEACH**  
 St. Edward: 7, 9, 12  
**PEARINE**  
 Holy Rosary (Elem. School): 8, 10:15, 11:30  
**POMPANO BEACH**  
 Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11  
**PORT CHARLOTTE**  
 St. Charles Borromeo (Community Center): 8, 10  
**PUNTA GORDA**  
 Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9  
**RIVIERA BEACH**  
 St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30  
**SEBRING**  
 St. Catherine: 7, 10:30  
**SOUTH MIAMI**  
 Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
**STUART**  
 St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30  
**VERO BEACH**  
 St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11  
**WAUCHULA**  
 St. Michael: 8  
**WEST PALM BEACH**  
 Blessed Martin: 9:30  
 Holy Name: 7, 9, 11  
 St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. Juliana: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
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**BIG PINE KEY**  
 St. Mary of Pines: 10  
**MARATHON**  
 San Pablo: 6:30, 8, 10  
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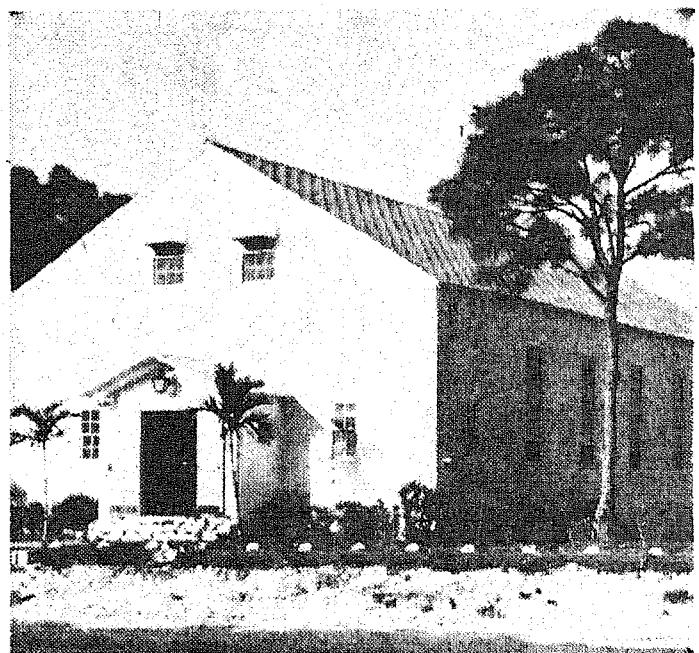
Originally, Masses were offered in the Miami High School auditorium and Dade County Auditorium, located next to the Church property on W. Flagler St. off 27th Avenue.

## Chapel Moved

The following year an Army chapel and barracks were moved from Sebring, Fla. to serve the parishioners. It was dedicated October 26, 1947, and still serves the parish as a chapel with some Sunday Masses still being celebrated in the Dade County Auditorium.

The parish has carried out an active building program which added a school and convent in 1951 and a cafeterium and band room in 1956 to the original facilities.

The three story school building, serving the first nine grades, had an enrollment last year of 861 students. Its faculty numbers 22, including 14 Sisters, Servants



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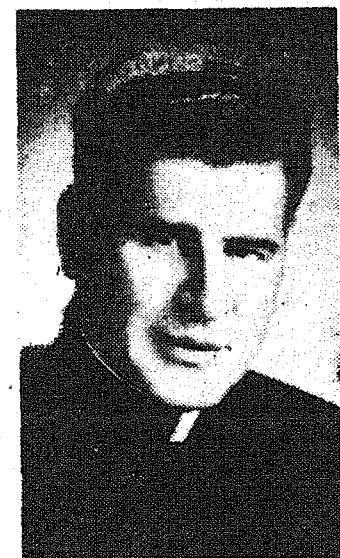
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## Shrines Erected

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Special devotions to Our Lady of Fatima, the Miraculous Medal, the Stations of the Cross and a Continuous Rosary are attended by the parishioners.

Active parish organizations include: Holy Name Society, Junior Holy Name, Sodality, Women's Guild, Rosary Society, Home and School Association (for both Spanish and English speaking) and Boy and Girl Scout troops. In addition, the St. Vincent de Paul Society serves the parish, while the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and parish Study Club hold regular discussions.

## Parish Activities

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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

# When Scolding Fails, Spanking May Help

Gabriel Ward Hafford

Sometimes parents are faced with the problem of doing a bit more than just talking to their children to correct their failings. Years ago we used to speak of intellectual spankings as against applying pressure where it will make the most lasting impression. Today writers on the subject seem to think that any punishment other than pointing out mistakes is strictly from the tombs. Once in a while one begins to believe that some children are lectured to the point where it fails to make any dent. Parents do have to mete out some kind of punishment when words don't click. They are constantly conscious of the conversation God will have with them at the end of their earthly parenthood.

**TRIAL AND ERROR INC.** — You cannot become proficient in anything until you try it often enough to have more success than failure.

## A Visit to Queen's Town

While you are reading this I'll be in London, in, perhaps more of a fog than the climate provides. My father never bothered to go to London, as a matter of fact it was considered some kind of treason in his day in Ireland to think kindly of the town. One of my objectives will be to pray for the return of the island to Mother Church. All thinks are possible through prayer, and prayers might be very direct from London to the throne of God, for that purpose.

**FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE** — "When he said he was a diamond cutter, how was I to know he worked on a ball field?"

## A Very Good Idea

Right now is just the proper time to get over to your parish church and get the confession. We never take a vacation from the Sacraments.

**SO SAY THE PESSIMISTS** — The only weather report you can believe is thunder.

## Watch the Yellow Light

Summertime is a great time to hop on a bike and just fool around a bit. Therein lies its greatest danger . . . the fooling around. Every day someone gets brushed off his bicycle, and too often the results are most disastrous. This is to serve notice on drivers and bike riders to watch out for each other. We dare not take anything for granted, so caution is the word.

**NO PILL HELPS** — If you remember a hurt you will carry a pain in your head.

## An Investment for Eternity

What is the worth of character? More than the whole world is the only answer worth its space. Your character is your investment for eternity. Anyone who does not think in terms of eternity is going to feel shortchanged at the end of the line. Everything we do to make ourselves worthy of the adoption that God has given us is going to pay magnificent dividends when time no longer exists. Don't toss everything away just for a thrill or to do something different.

**AMBUSH** — Prejudices rarely have visible means of support, and if there are any, one tries his best to hide them.

## Decent Disks and Suitable Songs

"Your Sweet Love"—"Just As Much As Ever" (Decca), Bob Beckham; "This Love of Mine"—"Pure Love" (Capitol), Sonny James; "I Love An Angel"—"Bye Bye Baby" (Dalton), Little Bill; "Crossroads"—"Furry Murray" (Victor), The Tradewinds; "A Corner in Paradise"—"The Everglades" (Capitol), Tedd Brown; "More Music from Peter Gunn" (Victor EP.), Henry Mancini.

**RIGHTO** — If you can't help worrying remember that worrying can't help you.

**THIS IS HOW** — Happiness may be thought, sought or caught; not bought.

## Hard Does It

This "Easy does it" stuff is a fooler. Nothing worth while is done easily. Easy credit is another killer. Too many are paying half again as much as they ought to get things they cannot afford at the moment. Don't go in debt to buy things you shouldn't have at the moment. Learn how to save money before you spend it.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK** — Many teachers are licking their wounds and praying for the strength they will need in the future.

# Belgian Royal Wedding Sidesteps Political Crisis

Brussels—(NC) Prince Albert of Liege and his bride, Princess Paola Ruffo di Calabria, followed the new Belgian ritual and recited their wedding vows in the vernacular as they were married before the Cardinal Primate of Belgium.

The marriage of the heir presumptive to the Belgium throne and his blonde Italian princess took place before a congregation of royalty, high prelates, diplomats and national leaders in the great 13th century St. Gudule's church.

Josef Ernest Cardinal Van Froy, Archbishop of Malines and Primate of Belgium officiated. In accordance with Belgian law,

a civil marriage ceremony, at the royal palace in Brussels, preceded the religious ceremony and Nuptial Mass.

The question of the civil marriage had earlier caused a political furor here. The couple had met in Rome at the time of the coronation of Pope John XXIII last November.

The wedding originally was to take place at the Vatican with the Pope officiating. But since there would have been no civil ceremony, some Belgians complained that the marriage would be an evasion of Belgian law.

The Pope avoided a possible political crisis here by suggesting that the marriage be performed in Belgium.



## Brown Assembly, K-C, Elects Wm. Goldman

Miami

Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus have elected new officers.

William Goldman is navigator; John Ferguson, captain; Les Kreider, pilot, Tim Hayes, admiral; Michael J. Karaty, comptroller; Joseph Arena, purser; Dennis Sullivan, Jr., inner sentinel and Oscar Clark outer sentinel.

Every man has a scheme that won't work.—E. W. Howe.

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# Legion of Decency Film Ratings

## A I—FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Across the Bridge          | Hercules                              | Rock-a-bye Baby      |
| Alias Jesse James          | Hong Kong Confidential                | Sad Horse            |
| All at Sea                 | Horse Soldiers                        | Saga of Hemp Brown   |
| All Mine to Give           | Hell's 5 Hours                        | Shaggy Dog, The      |
| Battle Flame               | In Between Age                        | Silent Enemy         |
| Beast of Budapest          | Invisible Boy                         | Sleeping Beauty      |
| Big Beat                   | Invisible Invaders                    | Snow Fire            |
| Big Circus                 | Isle of Lost Women                    | Son of Robin Hood    |
| Big Fisherman              | It, the Terror From Beyond Space      | Space Children       |
| Black Orchid               | It Happened To Jane                   | Spy in the Sky       |
| Bucraneer                  | Jacqueline                            | Storm Rider          |
| Buchanan Rides Alone       | John Paul Jones                       | Street of Darkness   |
| Cosmic Man                 | King of the Wild Stallions            | Submarine Seahawk    |
| Crash Landing              | Last of the Fast Guns                 | Suicide Mission      |
| Dangerous Exile            | Little Savage                         | Tank Force           |
| Day to Remember            | Let's Rock                            | This Island Earth    |
| Diamond Safari             | Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold | Thundering Jets      |
| Diary of Anne Frank        | Lost Missile                          | The Lock             |
| Enemy from Space           | Louises and Its Allies                | Tin Star             |
| Escape from Terror         | Missouri Traveler                     | Tonka                |
| Face in the Night          | Mole People                           | Torero               |
| Five Pennies               | Monster that Challenges the World     | Toughest Man Alive   |
| Face of Fire               | Mysterians                            | Trial at the Vatican |
| Flaming Frontier           | Miracle of the Hills                  | Underfire            |
| For The First Time         | My Uncle                              | Underwater Warrior   |
| Fort Massacre              | Nine Lives                            | Unearthly            |
| From the Earth to the Moon | Old Man and the Sea                   | Up in Smoke          |
| Ghost of the China Sea     | Operation Madball                     | Unvanquished         |
| Good Day for a Hanging     | Paris Holiday                         | Up Periscope         |
| Giant From the Unknown     | Persuader                             | Watusi               |
| Gift of Love               | Peacemaker, The                       | Westbound            |
| Golden Age of Comedy       | Ride Lonesome                         | White Wilderness     |
| Green Mansions             | Ride Out for Revenge                  | Wild Heritage        |
| Handle With Care           |                                       | Windjammer           |
| Hey Boy Hey Girl           |                                       | World Was His Jury   |

## A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Amazing Colossal Man      | Hot Angel                 | Saddle the Wind                  |
| Appointment With a Shadow | Hot Rod Rumble            | Say One for Me                   |
| Assaulting She            | Hound of the Baskervilles | Scepter                          |
| Awakening                 | House on Haunted Hill     | Serena                           |
| Black Tent                | How to Make a Monster     | Serena                           |
| Black Tide                | Imitation General         | Shadow of Fear                   |
| Born To Be Loved          | Johnny Trouble            | Shake Hands With The Devil       |
| Brain Enters              | Journey to Freedom        | Sheriff of Fractured Jaw         |
| Bravados                  | Joy Ride                  | Sinner                           |
| Bullwhip                  | Kill Her Gently           | So Lovely—So Deadly              |
| Careless Years            | Kings Go Forth            | Step Down to Terror              |
| Cast a Dark Shadow        | Killer on the Wall        | Stranger at My Door              |
| City After Midnight       | Last Hurrah               | Stranger in My Arms              |
| City of Fear              | Last Train                | Tarzan's Great Adventure         |
| Cosmic Monster            | From Gun Hill             | Teenage Bad Girl                 |
| Crawling Eye              | Law is the Law            | Teenage Caveman                  |
| Curse of the Demon        | Legend of Tom Dooley      | Teenager from Outer Space        |
| Curse of the Faceless Man | Living Idol               | Thunder in the Sun               |
| Dangerous Youth           | Macabre                   | Thing That Couldn't Die          |
| Date With Disaster        | Man in the Net            | Trap                             |
| Day of Fury               | Man Who Died Twice        | Vampire                          |
| Devil Strikes at Night    | Man or Gun                | Verboten                         |
| Enchanted Island          | No Place to Hide          | Viking Women and the Sea Serpent |
| Escapade                  | No Where to Go            | Villa                            |
| Eye Witness               | Nun's Story, The          | Virtuous Bigamist                |
| Face of a Fugitive        | Once Upon a Horse         | Voodoo Woman                     |
| Fearmakers                | Over-Exposed              | Warlock                          |
| First Man Into Space      | Party Crashers            | War of the Colossal Beast        |
| Flame Barrier             | Passport to Treason       | War of the Satellites            |
| Four Ways Out             | Paths of Glory            | When Hell Broke Loose            |
| From Hell It Came         | Pier 5, Havana            | Wild & The Innocent              |
| Frontier Gun              | Porgy and Bess            | Wink of an Eye                   |
| Giant Behemoth            | Price of Fear             | Woman Eater                      |
| Gigantus                  | Rebel in Town             | Woman Obsession                  |
| Gun Fever                 | Return of Dracula         | Woman's Devotion                 |
| Gunmen from Laredo        | Revenge of Frankenstein   | Young and Dangerous              |
| Hangman                   | Revolts in the Big House  | Young Don't Cry                  |
| Hell Squad                | Ride a Violent Mile       |                                  |
| Hit and Run               | Sidetracker               |                                  |
| Hole in the Head          |                           |                                  |

## A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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

## B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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|-----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Attack of 50 Foot Woman     | Guns, Girls and Gangsters | No Time to Be Young          |
| Back from the Dead          | H Man                     | Of Love and Lust             |
| Beat Generation             | Headless Ghost            | Perfect Furlough             |
| Black Whip                  | Heavenly Creatures        | Poor But Beautiful           |
| Blood in Bondage            | Black Museum              | Port of Expose               |
| Blood of Dracula            | Hot Car Girl              | Queen of Outer Space         |
| Blood of Vampire            | Hot Rod Gang              | Quiet Gun                    |
| Born Reckless               | High Hell                 | Raw Edge                     |
| Bride and the Beast         | House on the Waterfront   | Razzia                       |
| Bride is Much Too Beautiful | Houston Story             | Reform School Girl           |
| Dragstrip Girl              | I, Mobster                | Riot in Juvenile Prison      |
| Dragnet                     | I Was a Teenage Werewolf  | Rock Pretty Baby             |
| Calyso Heat Wave            | Indestructible Man        | Room at the Top              |
| Checkpoint                  | Jet Attack                | Screening of Mimi Slave, The |
| Confessions of Felix Krull  | Juvenile Jungle           | Some Came Running            |
| Conquest of Space           | Killing, The              | Some Like It Hot             |
| Curse of Frankenstein       | Kiss Them For Me          | Sorority Girl                |
| Daddy-O                     | Last Mile                 | Stowaway Girl                |
| Daughter of Dr. Jekyll      | Last Paradise             | Strange One                  |
| Devil's General             | Land of Destiny           | Tank Battalion               |
| Devil's Hairpin             | Left-Handed Gun           | Teen-Age Rebel               |
| Diabolique                  | Live Fast, Die Young      | Teenage Wolfpack             |
| Don't Go Near the Water     | Love Slaves of the Amazon | Terror in the Night          |
| Edge of Fury                | Loving You                | This Angry Age               |
| Eight Day of the Week       | Man in the Shadow         | Too Bad She's Bad            |
| Is and Anxious              | Man on the West           | Too Young for Love           |
| Farewell to Arms            | Man on the Prowl          | Town on Trial                |
| Flesh and the Spur          | Missile to the Moon       | Untamed Youth                |
| Forbidden Island            | Middle of the Night       | Valerie                      |
| Four Boys and a Gun         | Naked Africa              | Value for Money              |
| Frankenstein's Daughter     | Naked Dawn                | Wayward Girl                 |
|                             | Naked Paradise            | What Price Murder            |
|                             | Night of the Quarter Moon | Wicked as They Come          |
|                             | Nightmare                 | Wild Party                   |
|                             |                           | Winner's Circle              |
|                             |                           | Young and Wild               |
|                             |                           | Young Captives               |

## CONDEMNED

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|-----------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Bed of Grass          | Tease                   | Question of Adultery |
| Desperate Women       | Maid in Paris           | Rosanna              |
| Flesh Is Weak         | Miller's Beautiful Wife | Seven Deadly Sins    |
| Fruits of Summer      | Mitsou                  | Sins of the Borgias  |
| Game of Love          | Mam'zelle Figgalle      | Snow is Black        |
| Heroes and Sinners    | Naked Night             | Stella               |
| I Am a Camera         | Nana                    | Third Sex            |
| Lane Jungle Goddess   | Pastorale Summer        | Women of Rome        |
| Love in My Profession | Pot Bowtie              | Young and Damned     |
| Mademoiselle Strip    |                         | Night Heaven Fell    |

## SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

Anatomy of Murder

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

# Films With A 'Pink' Tint

By William H. Mooring  
The American Legion state convention in Hollywood last week shook the movie and TV leaders in their own ivory towers.

The Legion's National Convention next month, may do more. American Legionnaires cannot stomach the idea that known subversives should not only be employed in American movies and TV, but be given Academy honors to boot.

### Promise Unfulfilled

No matter how one views so-called "black-lists," "red-lists" or "white-lists," the fact is that the entertainment moguls have reneged on a promise to the American public, not to employ known communists nor others declining to clear themselves. To fool the public some producers have been hiring unrepentant Red and fifth amendmenters, under false names.

When "Robert Rich" won a writing Oscar for "The Brave One" in 1957, producer Frank King "knew nothing about Rich." Recently King admitted to me that he'd "known all along that Robert Rich was Dalton Trumbo."

Stanley Kramer's press agent, William Blowitz (self-admitted former C.P. member) told me last August that the "Nathan E. Douglas" named as a writer on "The Defiant Ones" was Nedrick E. Young, who, in April 1953, truculently refused to affirm or deny communist party affiliations.

Yet at this same time Blowitz was busy issuing press statements that "The Defiant Ones" was a first writing job for Nathan E. Douglas and a Harold Jacob Smith. Last April, Young received an Oscar in the name of Douglas!

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts "passed the buck" to the Motion Picture Producers Association. Now the producers would like to pass it back.

### Unit Dissolved

Meanwhile the Motion Picture Industry Council, set up a few years ago to afford all branches of the business a united policy and a clear, single voice on this subject, has been quietly dissolved. This resulted from confusion and intimidation spread in Hollywood by a handful of Red sympathizers or indulgent liberals who had drawn Dutch courage from recent Supreme Court rulings.

As Jack Warner now points out, the American Legion casts aspersions on loyal and dis-

### 'Anatomy' Gets Special Rating

New York—(NC)

The National Legion of Decency has placed the film, "Anatomy of a Murder," in a separate classification.

"The clinical analysis, with which the subject matter of this film is so explicitly and frankly detailed, is judged to exceed the bounds of moral acceptability and propriety in a mass medium of entertainment," the legion said.

The agency, which issues ratings on the moral tone of films, said a separate classification is given certain films, "which while not morally offensive in themselves, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions."

The film is based on a best-selling novel, it is concerned mostly with courtroom argument in the case of a man charged with homicide. His excuse is that his wife had been criminally attacked by the man he killed.



In a scene from "The Nun's Story," Audrey Hepburn (left) is comforted by another nun after Miss Hepburn is beaten by a native. The film opens today (July 10) at several theatres in the Miami diocese.

loyal elements alike. The loyal ones have a sure and easy remedy. Public confidence can be restored by immediate reactivation of the Motion Picture Industry Council.

This could be given full authority to seek from the Hollywood Academy, the Producers' Association, the various professional guilds and other branches of the business, firm assurances on which to base an all-industry promise to the public. Those declining to commit themselves should be publicly identified. Those renewing this non-communist pledge should be constantly guided and informed so that they may keep faith with the public. Risks of injustice pale beside those of red infiltration.

The efforts of a hard core of Reds to gain influence in movies and TV are evident. They have made dangerous inroads. So far relatively little direct pro-Marxist propaganda has been planted either in movies or TV. There has been a considerable amount of the sly, subtle variety and unless vigilant security measures are re-established and maintained by movie and TV leaders, there will soon be much more.



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## Comentario al Evangelio

Por el R. P. Ibarra

### Domingo 8 despues de Pentecostes, San Lucas 16, 1-9

"En aquel tiempo: Dijo Jesús a sus discípulos esta parábola: Erase un hombre rico, que tenía un mayordomo, y este fue acusado ante él como dilapidador de sus bienes. Lamóle pues y le dijo: ¿Qué es esto que oigo de tí? Rinde cuentas de tu administración; porque en adelante ya no podrás ser mi mayordomo. Entonces el mayordomo se dijo: ¿Qué haré, pues mi señor me quita la administración de sus bienes? Para cavar no valgo, el mendigar me causa vergüenza. Más ya sé lo que he de hacer, para que, cuando fuere removido de mi mayordomía, halle quienes me reciban en su casa. Lamó pues a cada de uno de los deudores de su amo, y dijo al primero: ¿Cuánto debes a mi señor? Y este le respondió: 100 barriles de aceite. Dijo: Toma tu escritura: sientate luego, y haz otra de 50. Después dijo a otro: y tú ¿cuánto debes? Y él respondió: 100 cargas de trigo. Dijo: toma tu obligación y escribe otra de 80. El amo alabó a este mayordomo infiel por su uprecisión, porque los hijos de este siglo son en sus negocios más sagaces que los hijos de la luz. Así os digo yo a vosotros: Hacéis amigos con las riquezas, instrumentos de pecado, para que cuando murais, seais recibidos en las eternas moradas."

### Esto conto Nuestro Señor?

Realmente suena muy extraño y parece increíble que Jesucristo hablara así. Pero tenemos que entender el sentido de las palabras. Es evidente que Nuestro Señor no alaba al mal hombre que roba, ni mucho menos dice que también nosotros robemos. Porque aquel hombre, administrador, cometió, dos injusticias: la primera, que administró mal los negocios que su patrón le encomendó; y la segunda, que aconsejó la mentira y el robo, y él mismo fue cómplice de esos pecados.

### Que quiere enseñarnos Nuestro Señor?

Cuando tenemos interés en conseguir alguna cosa, cuando algo es importante para nosotros, ponemos el alma y la vida para lograrlo. Y dice Jesucristo, que si somos inteligentes, si tenemos tanta esperanza en conseguir las cosas de este mundo, por qué no hacer lo mismo con las del cielo.

### Las razones del dal administrador

Nosotros somos los hombres a quienes Dios ha dado una administración — no somos dueños de nuestro cuerpo, ni de nuestra alma, ni de nuestro dinero, ni de nada de este mundo —, pero no trabajamos para el dueño, que es Dios, sino pensamos en nuestro interés terreno. Y el dinero, el placer, el orgullo nos ciegan y nos engañan. El cielo no lo vemos pero sí el dinero; a Dios no le tocamos, pero sí sentimos el placer de nuestro cuerpo; el amor de Dios no lo notamos, pero sí en cambio el amor humano, el odio, el orgull golpeando con fuerza en nuestro corazón.

### Nuestros consejeros

Los hombres hacemos lo que pensamos, y pensamos lo que queremos. Debería ser al revés; pero no es. No obedecemos a la razón, ni a la palabra de Dios, sino a lo que otras voces nos sugieren. Nuestros consejeros son tres enemigos de nuestro espíritu. Dice el catecismo que los enemigos del alma son: demonio, mundo y carne. En especial el mundo y la carne son los que constantemente nos persiguen. El mundo, en donde vivimos, es el que asesinó a Cristo, porque no quería recibir sus enseñanzas de humildad, de pobreza, de caridad; y continuamente trata de engañarnos haciéndonos creer y pensar que la felicidad está en él, en el dinero, en la vanidad, en la vida cómoda. Y la carne es nuestro propio cuerpo, que también siempre pretende hacernos perder la cabeza con la ilusión del placer, del goce y de las satisfacciones carnales y sensuales.

## El Matrimonio y la Familia

Por Rev. Xavier Morras

### El hombre en el Matrimonio

No basta amor

Es un esposo ideal el hombre que trata de complacer en todo a su esposa, aun en sus últimos caprichos; el hombre que busca cualquier ocasión para demostrar su amor y afecto hacia ella; el hombre que espera las ordenes y los deseos de la esposa para cumplirlos inmediatamente?

Francisco es este hombre, un joven enamorado de su esposa; su objetivo y todo su ideal es complacer a ella y estar sumiso a su voluntad.

He aquí una muestra de su actitud: Se acerca un largo fin de semana y hay que preparar un buen programa, en medio de tanto trabajo no se pueden despreocupar unos días de descanso. En un momento que se encuentra sólo en su oficina, Francisco llama a su esposa, — María, has pensado en algo para este fin de semana? Quieres que vayamos a la playa o prefieres que demos un paseo? Donde te gustaría comer el Domingo? No sabes algún buen lugar donde podamos bailar mañana por la noche? Oh, he oído que se estrenan dos películas muy buenas, mira a ver cual prefieres para esta noche.

Así obra Francisco en todos los aspectos de su vida, pide siempre la voluntad de María, no sólo para preparar el fin de semana, sino aun para sus propios asuntos. Si continuará en el mismo trabajo o lo cambiará, si pedirá aumento de sueldo, si cambiará ya el automóvil, etc.

María contesta a todas las preguntas y todo se hace según su parecer y sus deseos. Hay paz en la familia y no hay duda de que Francisco ama a María.

Pero . . . es Francisco realmente un buen esposo?, es un hombre responsable, con criterio, capaz de dirigir una familia, de soportarla, de defenderla? donde está su autoridad, podrá su esposa y sus hijos confiar plenamente en él? María tiene un hombre que la quiere, pero podemos compadecerla porque no tiene un buen esposo.

#### Buen esposo

Buen esposo es el que, con amor, desde luego, decide, dirige, ordena y hace que se cumplan sus mandatos.

Buen esposo es el que se da cuenta de su posición y de su autoridad y trata de hacerse digno de ellas como un gran don y privilegio.

El buen esposo consulta con su esposa sobre las decisiones que va a tomar, para ver el mejor lado del asunto y conseguir las mayores conveniencias para la familia, pero no se somete con los ojos cerrados a las decisiones de su esposa.

El buen esposo indaga sobre los gustos y los deseos de su esposa y dirige la vida tratando de complacerla en cuanto sea posible.

En el caso anterior sobre el plan para el fin de semana, el buen esposo mostraría amor a su esposa conservándose en su puesto de jefe de familia. El averiguaría los deseos y gustos

### Mision de Guadalajara

Juarez, Mexico—(NC)

El tricentenario de esta ciudad fronteriza mexicana — llamada antes Misión de Guadalajara — fue conmemorado durante una semana con un congreso sobre moral y derechos humanos, celebrándose el último día Misa de Pontifical en la plaza de toros, que ofició el arzobispo de Guadalajara, cardenal José Garibi Rivera. Con otros prelados norteamericanos asistió el arzobispo de San Antonio Mons. Robert Lucey.

de ella, haría el plan acomodándose lo más posible a ellos, y después, presentaría este plan imponiéndolo con autoridad y haciendo a la vez la voluntad de ella.

Aunque hoy día muchas mujeres son capaces de mantener y dirigir una familia y les gusta mandar y tener autoridad, la mujer sensata y de criterio busca un esposo de carácter, responsable, con autoridad, que sepa mandar y hacerse obedecer, que ame y se haga amar.

#### Responsabilidad

Todo esto supone, desde luego, de parte del esposo una gran responsabilidad. Si él es el que

ha de mandar, debe saber hacerlo de tal manera que le obedezcan.

Si él es la autoridad debe comportarse como tal, y si quiere conservarse en su puesto, debe dar buen ejemplo antes de dictar sus mandatos.

Si él es el que ha de mantener la familia, debe esforzarse y trabajar con interés.

Si él es el que ha de enseñar, debe antes saber; La instrucción es uno de los puntos más importantes en la preparación de la boda.

Si él es el que ha de educar, debe antes estar bien educado.

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## Facilitase Matrimonio Religioso en Guatemala

Por Cristóbal Ramírez

Ciudad de Guatemala—(NC)  
La nueva ley que autoriza aquí a los sacerdotes a realizar matrimonios civiles, viene a coronar casi un siglo de esfuerzos de la Iglesia en Guatemala por acabar con el concubinato.

Antes, los ministros del culto religioso no podían efectuar un matrimonio por la Iglesia sin que lo precediera el enlace civil, confiado a jueces, alcaldes y otros funcionarios públicos. En la práctica, dados los obstáculos de gastos, trámites y distancias, muchas parejas de zonas remotas acababan por ayuntarse en concubinato; o cuando el misionero viajaba hasta esas regiones, no había por lo general funcionario que lo acompañase.

Después de repetidos reclamos contra la ley de prelación del matrimonio civil, el arzobispo de Guatemala Mons. Mariano Rosell Arellano la calificaba a fines de 1957 como "afrentosa discriminación antidemocrática", y prometía que en caso de no abolirse, junto con otra ley contra el bautizo, "nos veremos en el deber de ordenar a nuestros sacerdotes que antes hay que obedecer a Dios que a los hombres, aun a costa de llenar las cárceles de sacerdotes y prelados".

Meses atrás se había presentado un caso que fue piedra de toque, cuando funcionarios municipales de Amatitlán ordenaron el arresto de un misionero español al que acusaban de casar parejas sin que antes contrajeran el matrimonio civil. Durante una misión en la zona unas ochocientas parejas de amancebados lograron arreglar su situación por la Iglesia, gratuitamente. La acusación contra el sacerdote no prosperó.

Las autoridades eclesiásticas han sostenido en su lucha, que la ley debía modificarse por ser una injusta interferencia contra el matrimonio religioso, al que consideraban básico para asegurar la estabilidad de la familia, el bienestar de los hijos y el bien de la sociedad.

Para los efectos civiles basta ahora que el sacerdote autorizado para que presencie la unión civil y luego formalice la religiosa, lleve ciertos documentos y los envíe al Registro Civil.

En octubre de 1955 y en enero de 1957, cuando se debatían reformas constitucionales,

los líderes católicos intentaron hacer valer los derechos de los fieles al matrimonio religioso, sin fortuna entonces. Por las fechas un 80 por ciento de las uniones se realizaban fuera de la ley, tanto civil como eclesiástica, y un 65 por ciento de los niños nacían sin padre jurídicamente responsabilizado.

## Estudios e Centro de Informacion

Ciudad del Vaticano—(NC)

Está en estudio aquí el establecimiento de un "centro pastoral" que formaría parte de la organización central de la Iglesia.

Aunque la creación de tal centro no parece inmediata, cabe destacar el hecho de que se piensa establecer un organismo llamado a ser único en su clase en el Vaticano.

Para el gobierno de la Iglesia Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII dispone de las Sagradas Congregaciones, cuyo cometido es principalmente el de asegurar el cumplimiento de las disposiciones eclesiásticas.

El centro ahora en proyecto estaría más bien dedicado a la investigación de los métodos de apostolado a través del mundo, para sugerir cambios donde sean precisos, y para dar información a las diócesis sobre los que resulten más eficaces. Esa misión informativa y de estudio con relación al apostolado católico daría al centro un carácter orientador, diferente del directivo y legal que ejercen las Sagradas Congregaciones.

Como el proyecto del nuevo organismo será examinado durante el Concilio Ecuménico, después de esa asamblea es posible que se pueda saber concretamente la misión que ha de desempeñar ese centro propuesto para la organización central de la Iglesia.

Quito—(NC)

Educadores católicos han protestado contra una propuesta del Congreso de Historia celebrado aquí, de establecer un texto único para la enseñanza de la historia, y que atribuyen a un "insólito dogmatismo".

# Clarínada a la Unidad de los Cristianos



Vista aérea de la ciudad de La Habana, donde se destacan en primer plano el famoso Malecón, el Hotel Nacional y Edificios de Propiedad

Horizontal, así como el perfecto trazado de sus calles que hacen de la misma una de las más modernas ciudades del Continente.

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## Condenación del Comunismo Nueva Encíclica del Pontífice

Ciudad del Vaticano—(NC)

En la primera carta encíclica de su pontificado, Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII hace un llamamiento a los cristianos disidentes para que retornen a la Iglesia Católica.

El Papa les pide además que eleven sus oraciones por el feliz suceso del Consejo Eumérico en preparación ahora.

En su documento de unas doce mil palabras, Su Santidad trata ampliamente los temas de la verdad, la unidad y la paz, y exhorta a las naciones a deponer sus diferencias. No queda otro camino que la unidad, dice.

El Papa reafirmó a la vez la condenación pontificia del comunismo, para luego indicar que espera escribir otra carta encíclica sobre la Acción Católica y el apostolado sealar.

Aunque las encíclicas se dirigen tradicionalmente a la jerarquía (al clero y a los fieles de la Iglesia Católica, en la sección que habla de la unidad el Padre Santo se dirige a los protestantes y a las confesiones disidentes del Oriente.

Al hablar por ejemplo, de la unidad de la Iglesia Católica en su doctrina, su gobierno y su culto, Su Santidad agrega.

“Que esta maravillosa manifestación de la unidad con que la Iglesia Católica resplandece ante la vista de todos; que estos deseos, y oraciones con que Ella implora de Dios la misma unidad para todos los creyentes, muevan vuestras mentes a elevarse en un gesto saludable. Y cuando decimos vuestras mentes, Nos dirigimos a aquellos que están separados de la Sede Apostólica”.

El agosto pontífice reitera enseguida sus sentimientos de amor paternal para ellos, repitiéndoles: “Tomad en cuenta, os lo suplicamos, que cuando amorosamente os invitamos a la unidad de la Iglesia, os estamos invitando no a la casa de un extraño, sino a la casa vuestra, a la casa paterna que pertenece a todos”.

El buen éxito del Concilio Eumérico, agregó, depende más que del esfuerzo humano, de la oración.

“A que tomen parte en estas súplicas de imploración a Dios invitamos con afectuosa solicitud a todos los que si bien no pertenecen a nuestro redil, adoran a Dios con reverencia y se esfuerzan de buena fe por cumplir sus mandamientos”.

Su Santidad amonestó también contra la indiferencia religiosa, actitud “de desdén y de extre-

ma negligencia” que llega a minar a la verdad, y calificó de “ridícula” la opinión de que todas las religiones sean igualmente verdaderas, aunque las sectas tengan la posibilidad de llegar al conocimiento del verdadero Dios y de su Iglesia.

Al insistir en que Dios “creó a los hombres para que sean hermanos y no enemigos”, Su Santidad advierte que “las diversas naciones no son en realidad sino grupos de hombres, esto es asociaciones de hermanos vinculadas entre sí por esa unión fraterna que debe consistir en que cada una, además de velar por sus propios intereses, busque también la prosperidad común de toda la raza humana”.

El Padre Santo denuncia también a los que enfrentan entre sí a las clases sociales “y tratan de crear el desconcierto en la sociedad humana”. Afirma por otra parte que muchas de las fricciones entre las clases se han aminorado gracias al progreso en el ámbito laboral.

Habla sin embargo en contra de “las marcadas diferencias en la posesión de bienes materiales”, y de las “abundantes causas que provocan enemistades entre los diversos grupos”. Hace también referencia al “espectro” del paro forzoso, para luego urgir a los gobiernos a que procuren incrementar las fuentes de trabajo.

Su Santidad exhorta después a “cuantos tienen posiciones de responsabilidad en las varias esferas laborales, y de los cuales depende la suerte de los trabajadores e incluso a veces su propia vida, para que no solamente consideren en justicia la remuneración que el trabajador ha de recibir por su labor, junto con el reconocimiento de sus derechos, sino también a que le consideren cual hombre que es, y mejor todavía como hermano”.

De seguido el Papa subraya asimismo la necesidad de unidad en la familia como base de la unidad social.

El Papa hace hincapié en que la paz cuyo logro debe buscarse ha de ser “aquella que no admite errores ni componendas... la paz que no se doblega a los vicios y cierra el paso a la discordia”.

La última parte de la encíclica contiene mensajes y exhortaciones dirigidos a los diversos miembros de la Iglesia.

Es precisamente al hablar paternalmente a los que sufren mayor necesidad cuando Juan XXIII reitera la condenación del comunismo hecha por sus predecesores. Indica que los pontífices anteriores formularon un programa completo de principios para el progreso social, y establece:

“Aquellos que pretenden defender los derechos del proletariado, tienen por lo tanto en la doctrina social cristiana normas seguras y exactas, las cuales, con sólo ponerlas en práctica bajo control apropiado, garantizan suficientemente esos derechos.”

“En consecuencia, nunca han de sumarse a los que predicen una doctrina condenada por la Iglesia. Porque, verdaderamente, aquellos que les atraen con falsas promesas, tan pronto logran el control del estado no sienten escrúpulos en su real intento de privar a las almas de los cuidados de cuanto constituye el más excelso bien del alma humana—la fe cristiana, la esperanza cristiana y los mandamientos cristianos.”

## Viaja a America El Abbe Pierre

Río de Janeiro—(NC)

Al pasar rumbo a la Argentina por esta capital, el Abbé Pierre, que da casa a los desamparados, declaró que para salvar al hombre de la miseria no basta la limosna.

“No salvaremos a la humanidad de la miseria a través de la caridad simple; todos debemos provocar, con el ejemplo, una reacción sana entre los ricos, una verdadera sacudida de los más afortunados, para que salgan de su confort y conozcan la desgracia de los infelices”.

El Abbe Pierre ha construido en París, en cinco años, tres mil viviendas para los desamparados con la ayuda de traperos y de otros sectores de la sociedad francesa. Para ampliar sus labores ha fundado el Instituto de Investigaciones sobre la Miseria Mundial. Por sus trabajos recibió hace poco el Premio Nobel de la Paz. Acaba de sufrir seis operaciones quirúrgicas.

En Argentina se propone visitar a las Villas Miseris que forman el cinturón de Buenos Aires; a su regreso a Río estudiará las condiciones en las “Favelas”, los barrios de indigentes colgados en las empinadas colinas, y la labor de redención social de la Iglesia.

## Los Patronos Y Paz Social

Lucerna, Suiza—(NC)

El logro de la paz social exige que los patronos del mundo entero velen por la justicia distributiva.

Esta es una de las resoluciones adoptadas aquí por la XV Asamblea de la Unión Internacional de Patronos Católicos, a la que asistieron unos 400 delegados de diecinueve países.

Las sesiones celebradas durante cuatro días versaron precisamente sobre el objetivo de la paz social. El arzobispo de Génova, cardenal José Siri, dijo al inaugurar la asamblea que esa paz es fruto del “orden dimanado de Dios, el orden que tiene como fundamento la ley moral, el respeto a los derechos y deberes de todos... una ley que no ha cambiado ni cambiará por el transcurso del tiempo”.

En nombre de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, el cardenal Domenico Tardini, Secretario de Estado, envió un mensaje a la asamblea en el que el Padre Santo exhortaba a considerar las condiciones de tipo moral, económico, legal y psicológico que requiere “la armonía entre cuantos trabajan en una misma empresa, entre los miembros de cada

## No Publican Mas ‘Latinoamerica’

La Habana—(NC)

A los once años de labores interrumpe su publicación la revista continental católica Latinoamerica, publicada por la Compañía de Jesús.

Hasta el año pasado la edición mensual fue impresa en México. Los últimos números de este año aparecieron en la Habana.

En una circular a sus lectores, el director RP Gustavo Amigó SJ anuncia que tras ponderar largamente un conjunto de razones adversas, “se suspende por el momento Latinoamerica”, a pesar de que ganaba la estima del público.

Al mismo tiempo el Padre Amigó anuncia que planea su grupo lanzar un servicio de prensa con noticias, informaciones, materiales, resúmenes de revistas, artículos y orientaciones con destino a las publicaciones católicas de América y a diversas organizaciones.

Las ediciones de “Latinoamerica” trataban en artículos inéditos problemas económicos, sociales, culturales y religiosos del Continente, con algunas excursiones intelectuales a Europa. Mantenía además una

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