

## 3 Laymen Appointed To Lead Fund Drive For Minor Seminary



Elliott Mackle



Michael O'Neil



Stuart W. Patton

Three prominent Catholic laymen have accepted the lay leadership of the Saint John Vianney Minor Seminary Campaign Fund, according to an announcement from the office of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Elliott Mackle of Miami Beach was appointed general chairman, and placed in charge of all campaign activity. Michael O'Neil of Miami was appointed chairman of the business committee, and Stuart W. Patton of Coral Gables was appointed chairman of the memorial committee.

All three chairmen are year-round residents of South Florida. Mr. Mackle is the Secretary of the General Development Corporation, which has housing development projects on both coasts of the state. Mr. O'Neil is president of the General Tire Company of Miami, and Mr. Patton is a partner in the local law firm of Patton and Kanner.

Bishop Carroll's office indicated that the chairmen will assume their duties immediately and supervise the organization of the three major committees, as well as approve the assignment of the Associate Chairmen. Other appointments will be announced soon.

The campaign is being organized to include all the parishes in the Diocese. A limited solicitation of memorial gifts will begin on Monday, July 20, and extend for several weeks. This effort will be conducted by prominent laymen in each parish, under the direction of their pastors.

Campaign workers, it was pointed out, will be offering a unique opportunity: the privilege of designating a section of the seminary in memory of a loved one, living or deceased. Each memorial subscription will help to establish a specific room, office, or piece of equipment. The unit, marked by a plaque, will bear the donor's name.

In accepting his appointment, General Chairman Mackle said, "Archbishop Deardon of Detroit, who was visiting Miami last week, pointed out how vital a

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### OFFICIAL DIOCESE OF MIAMI

July 14, 1959.

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective July 23:

- THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR ROBERT W. SCHIEFEN, J.C.D., Pastor Holy Family parish, North Miami.
- THE REVEREND FATHER TIMOTHY J. GEARY, Pastor St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood.
- THE REVEREND FATHER BERNARD J. MCGRENEHAN, Pastor St. Ann parish, Naples.
- THE REVEREND FATHER ANTONIO de NAVARRETE, Administrator St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne.
- THE REVEREND FATHER JOHN J. McATAVEY, Administrator the newly-established parish St. Elizabeth, Deerfield Beach.
- THE REVEREND FATHER MICHAEL P. KELLER, Administrator the newly-established parish St. Gregory, Plantation, Fort Lauderdale.
- THE REVEREND FATHER THOMAS J. GOGGIN, assistant pastor St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.
- THE REVEREND FATHER WILLIAM T. KEANE, assistant pastor Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.
- THE REVEREND FATHER ROBERT F. REARDON, assistant pastor Immaculate Conception parish, North Hialeah.
- THE REVEREND FATHER JOHN SCHLINKMANN, assistant pastor Little Flower parish, Hollywood.
- THE REVEREND FATHER HUGH J. FLYNN, assistant director the Spanish-Speaking Apostolate.
- THE REVEREND FATHER JOSEPH H. DeVANEY, V.F., Dean of West Coast Deanery.
- THE REVEREND FATHER COLUMBIANO VIRSEDA, chaplain Mercy Hospital.

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A representation of Fatima's Lady of the Rosary by Sister Evelyn Marie, Chicago

## Fatima Apparition Witness Calls 1960 'Prophecies' False

Coimbra, Portugal—(NC) The sole survivor of the 1917 Fatima apparitions has rejected as "inexact" and "regrettable" recent predictions attributed to her.

The rejection of these so-called prophecies was made by Sister Lucia, now a Carmelite nun in Coimbra, through a formal state-

ment issued by the chancery office of the Coimbra diocese.

The prophecies were allegedly made to Father Augustin Fuentes of Veracruz, Mexico, in an interview he had with Sister Lucy in December, 1957. Wide circulation has been given to the priest's report of the interview.

In that report Sister Lucy was

quoted as having said that "God is going to chastize the world . . . 1960 is not far off, and what will happen then will be a very sad thing for all . . . if before then the world does not offer prayer and penance."

### NO SUCH CAUSE

Father Fuentes has been called the "Roman postulator" of the beatification causes of Francisco and Jacinta Marto, now deceased, who with their cousin, Sister Lucy, witnessed the 1917 apparitions at Fatima. But the Rome bureau of the NCWC News Service was informed by an official of the Sacred Congregation of Rites that there is no Roman postulator for the cause of the two Fatima children, and that there is no such cause before the Congregation.

Further investigation by the NCWC disclosed that Father Fuentes is not the postulator for Portugal for the causes of Francisco and Jacinta. The postulator there is Auxiliary Bishop Manuel de Jesus Pereira of Coimbra.

The chancery office of the Coimbra diocese said Sister Lucy gave the following answer to questions put to her by the diocesan authorities.

### 'INEXACT, UNTRUE'

"Father Fuentes spoke to me, as he is the postulator for the beatification causes of the servants of God Jacinto and Francisco Marto. We dealt only with things related to this point, so

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## Priest Aids in Research On the Dead Sea Scrolls

By Marjorie L. Fillyaw

An enlightened understanding of the Old and New Testaments will result from the translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls, according to Father Raymond Brown, S.S., who recently returned from Jerusalem, Jordan and a year's research on the ancient documents.

A member of the Society of Sulpice and an expert in Semitic and scriptural studies, Father Brown, who speaks four languages and reads ten more, was granted a research fellowship by the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, one of several foreign institutions set up and maintained by a group of United States colleges and universities for study in the Middle East.

"We will have a better understanding of the Old Testa-



Father Raymond Brown, S.S. Expert in Scriptural Studies

ment because the translation gives us a better picture and history of the Hebrew text," Father Brown said. "Up to this discovery the oldest Hebrew

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# Ex-Aide Claims Castro Seeks Communist Cuba

Washington—(NC)

The former chief of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's air force charged here that Castro and leading members of his regime are communists.

Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee that the Castro regime is attempting to turn Cuba into a base for communist activity in Latin America.

Maj. Diaz, who fled Cuba secretly on June 29, identified Premier Castro, his brother Raul, commander in chief of Cuban armed forces, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, an intimate of the Castro brothers and other high ranking government and armed forces officials as members of the international communist conspiracy.

Maj. Diaz told the subcommittee that he originally joined the Castro revolution late in 1956 "because I believed he would bring back freedom to my country." Instead, he added, "he brought communists to my country."

## EARLIER SESSIONS

The handsome, 32-year-old man was accompanied by his wife Tania, and his half-brother, Sergio Diaz Brull, who served occasionally as the major's translator when his English failed him.

Diaz said the three of them had fled Cuba with a fourth man in a sailboat chartered by Mr. Diaz Brull. The major's whereabouts in this country were kept secret prior to the hearing. However, informants let it be known that the Internal Security Subcommittee had heard him at least once—and possibly oftener—in secret session before scheduling the public hearing.

The witness said he had been a co-pilot with a Cuban commercial airline for five years before joining the Castro movement. During the revolution his principal assignment was to fly guns and ammunition to the Castro forces.

## SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED

He said he first began to suspect that Castro and those close to him are communists early in January, when the Cuban Premier refused in radio and television broadcasts to "attack communists." Subsequent words and actions by Premier Castro confirmed his suspicions, he declared.

He stated that he had heard Castro say in private that he plans to establish in Cuba an even more thoroughly communist system than that of the Soviet Union.

He said Castro once told him, regarding his projected agrarian reform, that he would first seize the land of supporters of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista, and then "I'm going to take the land of everybody." On another occasion, he said, Castro stated that "some day the banks will disappear."

Communist members of the deposed Batista regime had been installed in his government by Premier Castro, Maj. Diaz asserted. He gave a long list of names of alleged communists who have been given important posts in the government and the armed forces by the Premier and his brother Raul.

Leading communists in Cuba, he said, include Augusto Martinez, Minister of Defense; Armando Hart, Minister of Education; David Salvador, a prominent la-

## Aussies Applaud Priest Who Sings Irish Ballads

Sydney, Australia

A 32-year-old priest is becoming one of Australia's most popular ballad singers. Father Kevin O'Connor's tenor voice has become a popular singer of Irish ballads on local radio although he has never had any formal voice training.

bor leader, and Raul Castro's wife.

## REGIME ANTI-RELIGIOUS

Describing himself as a practicing Catholic, Maj. Diaz branded the Castro regime as anti-religious. He said the word "God" had been removed from the new Cuban constitution because "communism does not agree with the Church—with religion." Maj. Diaz said Premier Castro had publicly avoided answering questions on this point.

Maj. Diaz charged that anti-U. S. propaganda is being distributed freely in Cuba by the government. Premier Castro often refers in public addresses to "imperialist Yankees" and warns that the nation may some day have to defend itself against invading U. S. Marines, he said.

The witness stated that numerous Soviet agents have arrived in Cuba since the Castro regime took power. He said he believes the government is getting "some sort of scientific help" from the Soviets.

The Red Star, a communist symbol, is being painted on all Cuban military vehicles, Diaz added. He charged that the government is distributing arms to communists. On May Day of this year, he said, he saw Raul Castro give the communist clenched fist salute to a group of armed workers in a parade.

## MYSTERIOUS SUBMARINE

As chief of the Cuban air force, Maj. Diaz said, he accompanied Premier Castro, when he visited Venezuela earlier this year, shortly after coming to power. During the visit, the Premier had a conference of "close to two hours" with Gustavo Machado, head of the Venezuelan Communist party, he declared.

The former Cuban officer continued that he had been told by a friend that during the revolution an unidentified submarine appeared off the coast of Cuba's Oriente Province, where the revolutionary forces were directed by Raul Castro. Observers said the crew of the submarine were speaking an unidentified language which sounded like Russian.

The major said it is his opinion that the submarine was carrying arms for Raul Castro and his troops. Raul



Bearer of the stigmata, the impression of the marks of the Passion of Christ, Father Pio of the Capuchin Order is shown saying Mass. The 72-year-old priest recently suffered a relapse of a recent illness, but is reported recovering.—(NC Photos.)

# Bishop Names Three Laymen To Lead Drive

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minor seminary was to the growth of the Miami Diocese, to insure an adequate number of priests in the years to come.

"If every loyal parishioner were to consider the fact that today there are only 66 Diocesan priests to serve more than 200,000 Catholics, he could easily appreciate and understand the magnitude of Bishop Carroll's responsibility. I am equally certain that if every Catholic were to carefully consider his resources, he probably would find it possible to contribute to this vital and all-important cause.

"When one considers all the spiritual benefits involved, designating a memorial is one of the important acts of a lifetime, and is made on a far different scale than an off-hand contribution to a general construction fund. I am proud and happy to accept the task of guiding the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Fund, and I have no doubts that every parishioner will do his best to aid His Excellency, Bishop Carroll, in this his first major diocesan building project."

Castro's forces did not get many supplies from the usual sources, he declared, but "he had a lot of men and weapons—I don't know from where."

Members of the subcommittee pointed out to Maj. Diaz that, since his flight from Cuba, he has been called a traitor by Cuban officials, including Premier Castro, and has been accused of being merely a disgruntled "soldier of fortune" who fell out with the regime after being demoted for inefficiency.

## NO SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

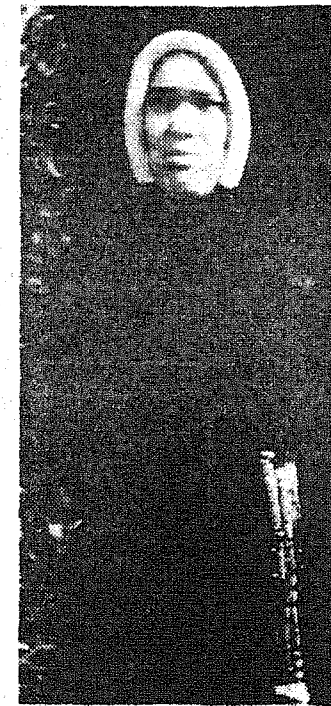
However, Maj. Diaz denied that he had ever been a soldier of fortune, or had been engaged in smuggling arms to Latin American revolutionaries before joining the Castro movement.

He also denied published reports that he recently crashed in a Cuban swamp after recklessly taking off in an ungassed airplane. He said the crash took place while he was piloting a helicopter, and was the result of a mechanical failure.

As for Premier Castro's charges that he is a traitor, the major said, "my conscience is clear. I believe he is the traitor, not me." During the revolution, he said, Castro promised the nation democracy, but now "he has given communists the control of the country."



Statue of Our Lady of Fatima



Sister Lucy, Carmelite Sister

## Priest to Return Swords Aussies Took from Japs

Sydney, Australia

Samurai swords taken from Japanese officers by Australian servicemen will be restored to their original owners soon by a Marist "good will" missioner. Father Anthony Glynn, S.M., who was stationed for six years in Japan, recently toured Australia with an exhibit of Japanese art treasures. He was asked by a group of former soldiers to return the ceremonial swords as a gesture of good will.

# Fatima Statue for Site In N.Y., Blessed by Pope

Vatican City—(NC)

Pope John XXIII has blessed a statue of Our Lady of Fatima that is destined to stand on the edge of the New York state freeway.

The nearly 60-foot high bronze statue, by American artist Martin Winter, was carried into Vatican City by freight car for the ceremony.

The Pope and part of the papal court were joined for the blessing by Americans, Arthur McNamara, of the Knights of Columbus of Westchester County, and August F. Stavarsky, president of the Madonna of Fatima Committee of New York, who was the principal organizer of the project. Also present was

# 1960 Fatima 'Prophecies' Called False

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that everything else to which he refers is inexact or untrue, which is regrettable. I do not understand what good can come to souls by things which are not founded on God, who is the Truth.

"I know nothing nor can I say anything about such chastisements, which have been falsely attributed to me."

The chancery statement also said that since February, 1955, Sister Lucia has said nothing about the Fatima apparitions, and thus has not authorized anyone to make public anything on this subject.

## NEWSPAPER APOLOGIZES

A Voz (The Voice), Catholic daily newspaper in Lisbon, which had published a story on Father Fuentes' report of his interview with Sister Lucy, said it regretted giving its readers cause for alarm. The newspaper stressed that the message of Fatima gives cause for hope.

The story of the Fatima apparitions is as follows:

The Blessed Virgin appeared six times in 1917 to Lucia Abobora and Francisco and Jacinta Marto, three children who herded sheep in the fields near Fatima and Aljustrel. She gave them three secrets.

In 1927 Sister Lucia was allowed to reveal the first two:

- The children were given a terrifying vision of hell.

- The Blessed Virgin gave them a mandate to establish devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and she prophesied the punishment to be meted out to mankind if her mandate were not fulfilled.

## FORETOLD PUNISHMENT

The punishment she foretold was that Russia would spread her errors throughout the world, promoting wars and persecuting the Church; the good would be martyred; the Holy Father would have much to suffer; and various nations would be annihilated.

When Sister Lucia was seriously ill in 1939, she said she obtained permission from the Blessed Virgin to write out the third secret and to seal it in an envelope marked "Not to be opened until 1960."

The third secret has been a subject of speculation since that time, some of it resulting in false reports. In 1956 Sister Lucia denied saying that 95 per cent of humanity would perish in a world war, that England and Russia would suffer most, and that Lisbon would be destroyed.

Father Christopher O Toole, C.S.C., Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

The statue will stand on the grounds of the Good Counsel College, conducted by Sisters of the Divine Compassion, at White Plains, where it will overlook the freeway. It will be surrounded by Stations of the Cross.

The Fatima statue, costing \$50,000 and weighing 22 tons, was designed at Italy's religious art center of Pietrasanta and cast at Castoria. It was transported by railroad car to Vatican City. Because of its size it had to be brought in through the little used rail gate of the Holy Office.



# Public Action Urged To Combat Mail Smut

Philadelphia—(NC)

The chairman of a Congressional committee investigating obscene literature said here there is "a pressing need" for public action to combat the multi-million dollar trade in mail order smut.

Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan of Pennsylvania warned that "dealers in smut and filth . . . weaken the moral life of this nation."

It is estimated that up to one million U.S. children will receive obscene material, or advertisements for it, through the mails this year, Rep. Granahan declared at a hearing on the problem conducted by a postal subcommittee which she heads.

"The great danger in this situation," she added, "is the un- doubted contribution which ob- scene literature makes to the growth of juvenile delinquency."

## MONEY OVER MORALS

Rep. Granahan charged that "the problem of getting at this pornographic filth has been com- plicated by the fact that any effort to eliminate such filth brings up screams of 'censorship' from those more interested in money than morals."

The Pennsylvania Congress- woman has introduced legisla- tion in the House of Represen- tatives to streamline Post Office Department procedures in dealing with obscene ma- terial.

Her bill, which has been en- dorsed by postal officials, would provide that: the standard of "necessity" by which the Post Office may temporarily impound mail sent to smut distributors, be changed to one of "public in- terest"; courts may block a Post Office impounding order only if

it can be shown that it was issued "arbitrarily" or "capricious- ly"; the time during which an interim impounding order is in effect be extended from 20 to 45 days, and distributors of objec- tionable material may appeal Post Office action against them to the courts of appeals.

## OBJECTS TO OPINION

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno also testified at the hearing. Jus- tice Musmanno wrote a sharp dissenting opinion when the Pennsylvania Supreme Court re- cently declared the state statute against obscene motion pictures and other exhibitions to be un- constitutional.

Justice Musmanno told the subcommittee he is "consider- ably distressed over the pres- ent state of affairs in the field of prosecution against purvey- ors of obscenity in printed matter and motion picture films."

Speaking of the State Supreme Court's ruling, he said: "We con- front the incredible and appal- ling situation that films of the most degrading character, films containing scenes of outright de- generacy, may be projected any- where in the state, with no mo- lestation from public authorities.

## SHOCKING PICTURES

"Exhibitors may show these shocking pictures, which cannot



Calling for an all-out war against obscenity in the mails is this exhibit in the lobby of the Springfield, Ill., Post Office by Postmaster William E. McElroy. The exhibit is one of

several methods recommended by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield to inform the public about new postal laws against indecent literature.—(NC Photos.)

help but corrupt morals and weaken the will of the immature minds, and yet escape retributive justice. Conscienceless exhibitors may show pictorial representations which would make an ancient Pompeian blush with shame, without danger of arrest or vol- canic upheaval."

Justice Musmanno expressed the belief that the court's de- cision would be overruled, "but in the meantime the legisla- tive branch must take up the responsibility of repairing the break in the dike."

He also discussed a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court revers- ing a New York State ban on the movie "Lady Chatterley's Lover"

# Senate Passes Kefauver Bill Designed to Cut Pornography

Washington—(NC)

The U. S. Senate was warned twice in one day that obscenity is a growing menace to the nation, by Sens. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin.

The Senate passed Sen. Kefauver's bill to crack down on ob- scenity in the District of Colum- bia.

Sen. Kefauver declared that the bill is designed to put dis- tributors of pornography out of business.

The measure would empower

police or the U. S. marshal to confiscate equipment or material used in "the sale, distribution, manufacture, showing, advertis- ing, or staging an exhibition of publications of an obscene or lewd nature."

Sen. Wiley addressed the Sen- ate in support of Senate Bill 2122, of which he is the sponsor. The bill would make prison sentences of one to 10 years mandatory for second and succeeding violations of Federal anti-obscenity laws.

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# God's Perennial Warning

There are many incidents in the life of Our Lord which are classified as unexpected, proving again and again that God's thoughts are not ours. One of them portrays Christ weeping over the city of Jerusalem. This is an "unlikely" scene, one that we would not have guessed had the Evangelist not included it in Gospel. Somehow we do not expect the Son of God to Whom nothing was a surprise, whose understanding of divine justice was perfect, to be overcome by pity and perhaps by horror.

We would miss the important point of this lesson, if we were to think that His tears were caused by His disappointment at being rejected or by the sight of Calvary's hill in the distance. He wept because He had human affection. He had loved the people of Jerusalem from the moment of its origin; He had loved the city which was identified more than any other place on earth with the goodness and mercy and patience of God.

On that day, Christ saw what no one sees—the end of divine patience. He saw the utter folly of men who gambled on the outcome of ignoring God and His will. He witnessed then the foolish, disastrous deci-

sions of countless people to get along without divine help, to seek their way through life alone, unguided.

If we bring the scene of Christ weeping into our own day and lay that stirring event against the background of our godless era, it is not difficult at all to imagine Christ weeping now not over a city or a nation, but over the world and all nations.

"How often would I have gathered together thy children, as the hen doth gather her chickens under her wings, and thou wouldst not?" As He said it with divine compassion centuries ago, so does He repeat it today.

All the warnings of the Vicar of Christ on earth fall on deaf ears. The ageless rebukes of the Gospels are passed over like quaint sayings of ancient fables. Men go on in their private lives and at their council tables trying to make progress without giving God and His Truth and His Law their rightful place.

Christ weeping over Jerusalem is not merely a historical incident with somber overtones. It is God's perennial warning that men and nations to survive must accept God on His own terms and follow His teachings.

# Our '3-Day' Red Experts

The line of visitors to Russia this summer seems to be the longest on record.

Almost everyone seems to be having a jolly old time over there and seems to return home bursting with impressions and comments and plenty of good warm reassurance for "the timid" and "the bigoted."

Some of the visitors, sad to say, have unwittingly joined the Red staff of propagandists and contributed the kind of "good press" for which Russia ordinarily trains experts and spends millions.

Their fulsome praise of the Red regime and their admiration for the real material progress made in Russia have confused many people to the point they are ready to believe that communism has never been truthfully or fairly dealt with in our country. A new and strange sympathy for the Reds has found its way into more than a few American homes.

Now let's hasten to say a middle course must be maintained in this matter. It is as foolish on the one hand to condemn and

By Father James J. Walsh

hate all of Russia and the Russian people, to find fault with everything, to snicker at Moscow's plumbing and to criticize the drab clothing of its citizens as it is to speak with unqualified enthusiasm for everything the Red leaders have attempted to do and hope to do in the future.

There is a happy medium, and to avoid the kind of confusion that can divide and conquer, we should recognize it and keep to it.

## A Refreshing Voice

It was refreshing to hear in Ralph Renick's TV report on a recent visit to Russia that neither he nor anyone else could pose as an expert after two weeks in the Soviet Union. Giving the Reds credit for great strides in industry he balanced his comment well by reminding that while starvation, as known under the czar, is not to be seen today, still the diet of life is lean in many other aspects, notably personal freedom.

He repeated what often is

ignored nowadays, namely that Red communism is atheistic, that there is complete State control over mind and spirit, that the people have not heard the truth at all, that we are always at war with the Reds and must wake up to the fact.

This is quite unlike the comment Mrs. Roosevelt made when she saw a picture of Khrushchev and a group of Miami businessmen amiably posing and smiling broadly. "I am sure," she was quoted as saying, "if this photograph is any indication of what their meeting was like that these gentlemen will return with a delightful impression of the premier and the conviction that we can live together in peace and harmony."

## Taken to Task

Other visitors to Russia this summer have been taken to task publicly for drawing rapid conclusions after a very rapid trip. Bob Considine in an article quoted Leo Cherne director of the Research Institute of America, New York for believing "the model prison he was shown proved that Soviet prisons are more modern and humane than ours. He roundly criticized the judge for passing judgment without having had time or opportunity to assemble the true facts.

Considine commented: "The plain truth of the matter is that the Soviets do a good 'now' job on anybody who visits there. They show only the brighter side of their coin . . .

"The visitor is the prisoner of a politely phrased but iron-clad schedule. He doesn't generally wander far from the track that has been laid for him. If he gets off the beaten path, he faces the colossal language barrier, lacks the necessary credentials guaranteeing access, and risks police action."

Having gone through this frustrating experience himself, Considine's summary has some authority. He concludes: "So what he (the visitor) sees, what he hears, what he touches, what he eats, what he smells in his strictly limited grazing become his image of Russia. He senses there must be more, and much of it must be hard and cruel beyond understanding, but these things he never sees—nor will he in our time."

## Look Again, Mr. K



## WASHINGTON LETTER

# 'Chatterley' Decision Seen No Spur to Obscene Films

By J. J. Gilbert

Washington—(NC)

The U.S. Supreme Court's latest decision in the field of censorship laws has created alarm in some quarters that the court may be on its way to striking down as unconstitutional all legislation to control obscene films.

However, a closer look at what the justices actually had to say—and what they have said in the past—makes it seem unlikely that they are actually prepared to go so far.

On June 29 the high court reversed a New York State ban on the film "Lady Chatterley's Lover." The justices agreed unanimously that the film should not have been banned. They also agreed that film censorship laws are unconstitutional if they make it possible to ban films because of ideas they advocate.

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THIS LATTER decision was an admittedly stiff blow to film censorship. The ruling struck down New York's movie censorship law. It raised doubts as to whether similar laws in other states and cities will stand up under court tests.

These facts have been cause for discouragement among persons concerned with keeping filth off the nation's motion picture screens. However, by no means do they signal a complete lowering of the floodgates to a tidal wave of obscene films.

Only two of the nine members of the Supreme Court—Justices

## Legion Condemns 'Chatterley' Film

Washington—(NC)

The film, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," has been condemned by the National Legion of Decency and placed in Class C for the following objection:

"This film, both in its development and solution of the plot, condones adultery. As a result, it constitutes an unconscionable attack upon a fundamental tenet of Judaeo-Christian morality.

"This is all the more reprehensible when such an attack comes through a mass medium of entertainment which in our American society is devoid of reasonable safeguards for the young and impressionable," the Legion stated.

William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black—contended that all censorship of movies is unconstitutional. And even Justices Black and Douglas objected only to film censorship which constitutes a form of "previous restraint."

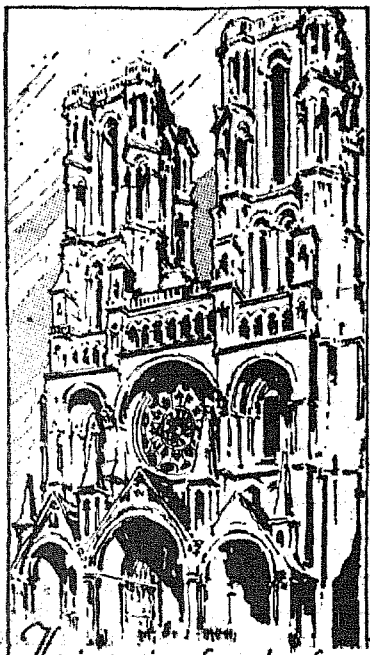
IN SHORT, they took their stand against methods of film control which involve previewing by a censor board and the issuance of a license for exhibition. But they made it clear at the same time that they did not intend to give legal sanction to the showing of obscene films.

# STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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# Red Exhibit: Study in Contrast

The Soviet Exhibition at the Coliseum in New York City is interesting from many angles. Outside the Coliseum hang two flags, side by side—the American and the Russian. When you first see them you blink your eyes and ask yourself if this can be true—that a Red flag hangs alongside the Stars and Stripes on American territory.

Father John B. Sheerin

and send them on for special studies.

As to "emotionally disturbed" children, he laughed. No provision is made for them or for retarded children, nor is there any truancy in Russia, according to this man. He explained that when a child misbehaves, the authorities call in the parents and explain the situation to them. I suppose a heavily-armed policeman explains to Pop that unless little Ivan behaves, the whole family will have a free trip to Siberia.

## Comic Books

The scholarly-looking Russian in charge of books and magazines was mild and affable. I asked him about comic books. He said he believed they had nothing like them in Russia. The closest approach to them was a cardboard-covered humorous booklet for children that the most proper Bostonian school-teacher would approve.

As I approached one informal group of conversationists, I heard an unperturbed little man calmly explaining that there is no class distinction in Russia. He admitted that certain skilled workers get higher salaries than ordinary workers, that an engineer gets more than a factory-hand, but everybody mixes so democratically with everybody else that there are no classes.

He did finally break down and

concede that outstanding scientists, artists, etc. are a class apart from the proletariat. The crowd was not impressed with his explanation. How can you have specialists earning higher salaries who won't live on a higher level than the ordinary workers?

## Brooklyn Forbidden

This Red representative said he could travel about New York and New Jersey in something like a 25-mile radius but the State Department forbade him to go to Brooklyn. "Why Brooklyn?" I asked. He didn't know why. My guess is that the State Department wanted him to stay away from the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Asked what happened to Beria, he answered tersely: "He was shot." He admitted Russia was doing very little for mental health but didn't know why. We were about to get into a good discussion on religion in Russia when some obstreperous American started an argument about it with another American.

I took away two general impressions. One, that the Russian people want to eat and drink and sing and dance and bring up their children in decency and the love of God. The other, that the ruling clique don't want peace but world revolution. Kozlov drank toasts and beamed bonhomie and benevolence when he opened up the Exhibit at the Coliseum. But within a few days he was threatening war over West Berlin.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"I can't understand why everything came up but the spinach we planted."

## Off-Cuff Chats

Instead you would find clusters of people watching the movies that showed the dogs in the sputniks, or listening to the conversation of the Russians who manned the displays. These were informal, off-the-cuff chats between individual Russians and the American visitors and I found them very interesting.

A rather anemic looking Russian educator was the center of one of these groups. Asked about IQ tests and various psychological tests, he said that the Russian schools don't bother with them. Apparently the teacher is supposed to spot promising pupils

## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# Teach Children 'Facts of Death'

"I told my little five-year-old son when his grandmother died that she had gotten very tired and had gone to sleep. He must have sensed something unusual about this 'sleep.' For a week or more I had trouble getting him to bed. We was afraid that he too would not come back, like grandmother. How should death be explained to children?"

More and more parents are teaching their children the "facts of life." More and more of them should teach their children the "facts of death." Specific words and the tone of voice used by parents in this matter are very important. Calling death "sleep," for instance, may explain why some children go to sleep hold the hand of their mother or father. It would be their defense against separation. The tone of voice betrays attitude.

## Vital Considerations

The facts of death are not easy to teach. Tiny tots do not know that they can or even will die. This, I think, indicates a God-given instinct toward immortality. It is also difficult for a child to separate the life of the body from the life of the soul, and to realize that only the body is placed in a grave. Many tots fear that the dead suffocate horribly in a grave.

Age and temperament in a child are vital considerations. If these elements are not considered children may be left with the idea that death involves desertion or rejection. They may be confused, afraid or even angry with God.

"We were so happy before," one might say, "why did God

A great memory does not make a mind, any more than a dictionary is a piece of literature.—John Henry Newman.

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

take my Mama?" "Why didn't my Mama take me with her?" "Why didn't she tell me goodbye?"

## May Ask Questions

They often think that heaven is in the skies and that the dead have wings. They wonder if pet dogs and cats also go to heaven. A disturbed child may ask questions or may not.

The child from three to five denies death as final. Those usually between five and nine are able to accept that a particular person has died but not that death could happen to them. Only as they reach nine or ten do they generally begin to recognize death as inevitable.

## Missal Guide for This Week

- July 19—Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Vincent de Paul, Credo, preface of the Trinity.
- July 20—St. Jerome Emilian, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Margaret, Virgin and Martyr, common preface.
- July 21—Ferial day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Praxedes, Virgin, common preface. Second Mass allowed: Mass of St. Praxedes, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of the preceding Sunday, common preface.
- July 22—St. Mary Magdalen, Penitent. Mass of the feast, Gloria, no Credo, common preface.

able for all persons including themselves.

When a dear one dies, it is usually better to simply explain the reason for death as being due to an accident or to illness or maybe to old age. This is generally satisfactory—at least for a while.

## Action Important

Children should gradually be prepared for the inevitability of death. Parents should talk about death as something normal. This serves psychologically as an inoculation against severe sorrows that will arise later.

Children should be allowed to see the dead, to attend wakes, to go to funerals, to go to the cemetery. A youngster can handle things by action better than through talking and thinking. This is important.

## QUESTION CORNER

### Child's Faith Is Neglected, What Can Godparent Do?

I have a nephew for whom I was a Godparent some years ago. He isn't being raised a Catholic, doesn't get to church except occasionally, and hasn't made his First Holy Communion. What is the best way to help him?

will tell the child something about her.

Certainly something of the love Christ had for us will sink into the child's mind, if we walk him around the Stations of the Cross.

Why not make it a point to stop and say hello to one of the priests or Sisters around the church.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

Is it possible that you are starting a little too late? Raising a child as a Catholic doesn't begin when he reaches the use of reason and begins to attend grammar school. It begins the day he is baptized.

First of all you do have the obligation before God to step in and inform the parents as prudently as you can that they are cheating their little boy, when they don't teach him to pray, when they give bad example by not attending Mass and taking him with them.

This is not an easy thing to do, of course, especially if you haven't been making any gestures in that direction until now

## A Godparent's Duty

You know, a Godparent has more to do than sit around and wait for neglect on the part of a child's parents to become evident. A Godparent is no stop-gap measure, no pinch-hitter called upon to salvage an almost impossible situation, no spiritual resuscitator hastily brought into play at the last minute.

The obligations of a Godparent begin immediately. First of all, there is the duty of prayer, constant, daily prayer begging God's grace and blessing on the child, in whom He has caused His own divine life to flow at the moment of Baptism.

Next, as the child grows up a little, you can walk him down to the church, where by your own devotion, respectful genuflection and sign of the Cross you show him that you know you are in God's presence. You speak softly out of reverence for Our Lord in the Blessed Eucharist.

## An Instinctive Love

A child will readily accept your explanation that Jesus loves us so much that He stays up there on the altar so that we can come and talk to Him.

He will almost instinctively love and like Our Lady, if you

## Know Baptism Date

Be sure to make the anniversary day of the child's Baptism a memorable one. It should be one of the most important days in his life and he should remember the exact date. Do you remember yours?

Send him a little book of pictures about Jesus and Mary, about the angels, about some of the Saints, about God's goodness in creating so many lovely things here on earth.

On Christmas give him something religious: a crucifix, a picture or a statue for his room. Give him a prayer-book, New Testament, Imitation of Christ or some other book he'll keep and use during his entire life.

He will get toys from his friends, but you are his Godmother and must use every opportunity to teach him and keep him close to God.

## Constant Reminders

On his birthday send him a religious card. Sit down and write something on it yourself.

Tell him how happy you are to be his Godmother, how privileged you were to hold him when he was baptized, how much you pray that God will bless him in all he does, how many hopes you have for him, how concerned you are that he say his prayers every day, receive Holy Communion often, and try to be pleasing to God in every way.

This won't take a lot of your time, but it will make a great impression on him, because even such simple words and ideas are so seldom written to little boys and girls.

## Start a Habit

Later on, if you can stop and pick him up to take to Sunday Mass, try to do so. It will touch the consciences of his parents and start a habit in the child.



# AROUND THE NATION

## U. S. Hungry for Truths To Believe, Cardinal Says

Los Angeles—(NC)

The U. S. is undergoing a decline in morality as dogma is disregarded, yet the rank and file of Americans are increasingly hungry for truths to believe.

This appraisal was made here by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre Archbishop of Los Angeles, in an exhortation to priests of the archdiocese at their annual retreat.

The Cardinal said a summary analysis of current conditions presented conclusions "that must be attended with some apprehensions."

Among matters singled out as alarming by the Cardinal were the increasing indifference to God and religion—especially in education—marital immorality, divorce, growth of communist atheism, and a general laxity in principles, convictions and moral conformity.

In the face of this situation, he said, leadership is needed in the exposition of dogmatic and moral truths, in virtue and example, in social conduct and in ethical viewpoints and public relations.

Indifference to God and religion, the Cardinal stated, "has been fostered now for many years in secular education. It has been festering in the minds and the hearts of the American people."

Without acknowledgment of God in education, he added, and without recognition of God's providence, "the stage is set for making real a complete separation, a complete alienation of religion from government, a truly Soviet state."

### Boy Hurls Perfect Game As Another Just Misses

Newark, N. J.

Striking out each of the 21 batters he faced, Frank McCarthy of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish pitched a perfect game in a CYO League contest here recently. At the same time, on another diamond, Joe Mendes of St. Joseph's saw an error wipe away his bid for a perfect game, although he struck out 16 of the 22 players he faced. McCarthy's effort was only the second perfect game in the history of the Essex County CYO League. The other had been pitched in 1957 by none other than Mendes, striking out 18 of 21 men.

### Store to Close Sundays By 'Popular Request'

Wilmington, Del.

One of this city's largest department stores has announced that it will remain closed Sunday by "popular request." In response to an inquiry in its advertisements, the Wilmington Dry Goods store was advised by its customers that it should remain closed on Sundays. Response ran 25 to 1 in favor of closing among 5,635 replies. Predominant reason given was religious observance of the Sabbath.

### Commie 'Contradictions' Pointed Out in Booklet

Washington, D. C.

"Contradictions of Communism" is the title of a recently released booklet exposing the "false front of Communism" and its "appeal to liberals," published through the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Of special interest to young people, commented Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, subcommittee chairman, are the sections showing, "how Marx, Engels, Stalin

and Khrushchev fly in the face of each other's dogma and in the face of truth, despite their claims of utter infallibility." It is essential that Americans understand Communism, and face "the hard facts," he added.

### Abbot Gets Papal Cloak For Reunification Work

Lisle, Ill.

The "cappa magna" (great cloak)—which few prelates may wear, has been bestowed by Pope John XXIII on Abbot Ambrose L. Ondrak, O.S.B. of the Benedictine Abbey here. The Abbot was honored in the papal decree for "his outstanding work for his order and for the salvation of souls." The papal citation refers to the recent work of the monks of St. Procopius Abbey in promoting the return to the Holy See of dissident Christian groups, especially the Orthodox churches, through prayer and study.

### School in Home Area OK, Rules N. J. Court

Trenton, N. J.

New Jersey's Supreme Court has upheld the right of a local parish to establish a school in a residential zone. St. Mary's Parish, which had been previously granted a variance, was assured by the court that educating children "further the public welfare," and therefore precedes any consideration of property laws or values. A group of local property owners had filed the suit.

### Nuns Face Opposition In Church-State Suit

Irvine, Kentucky

Charging that violations have been made of state constitutional guarantees of the separation of Church and State, residents of Estill County here are expected to be successful in their suit seeking to prevent Benedictine Sisters from operating the new county hospital. In a recent preliminary hearing, a circuit court judge indicated his sympathy toward the suit, although recognizing that neither the city nor the county was financially able to support the hospital.

Other charges made by the taxpayers group included: that



Inspecting the latest electronic equipment in the library of the Catholic University of America in Washington are these delegates to the recent convention of the American Library Association. Holding recording tape which mass produces catalog cards is Joseph Popecki, assistant director of the library; Carolyne Lybek, University of North Dakota; Ruth T. Wallace, University of Pittsburgh and (seated) Mariko M. Isomura of Korea, clerk at the Catholic University library.—(NC Photos.)

any doctor advocating birth control would be discharged, that dying babies would be "sprinkled" with baptismal water without parental permission, that all nurses would be compelled to "belong to a sectarian religious order," and that crucifixes and personal items on the hospital grounds would be "propaganda items" in the promotion of Catholicism.

### Bishop Hits Hypocrisy In Sunday Businesses

Fall River, Mass.

Sunday observance should not consist of merely "a respectful nod," but rather should be considered a "sacred institution," according to Bishop James L. Connolly of Fall River. In a special statement issued recently, severely censuring Sunday sales, the Bishop continued, "...the tumult of the market place should not find expression at a time when in good conscience and with honest hearts we ought to give the good God his due."

### Russian Church-State Alliance is Explained

Lisle, Ill.

Western Christians, according to Father Francis Dvornik of Harvard, overlook the fact that the attitude of all Orthodox Churches, especially the Russian, toward the (Communist) State is dictated by political tradition. Addressing the third Unionistic Congress here, Father Dvornik reminded his listeners that such Church-State relations should not be looked upon

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## Jury Indicts 13 For Smut Sales

Philadelphia—(NC)

The grand jury here indicted 13 men for possession and sale of obscene materials.

District Attorney Victor H. Blanc, speaking at the convention of the Pennsylvania District Attorneys Association, said that the recent State Supreme Court's decision declaring a provision of the State Penal Code which deals with filthy movies unconstitutional, is not going to stop his campaign against exhibition of such films.

He said: "I'm going to get search and seizure warrants and confiscate every filthy film in Philadelphia." He stated he is going to center his attack on drive-in theaters which "cater to this type of filth."

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—La Rochefoucauld

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## AROUND THE WORLD

### Church in Hungary Seen 'Agent' of Red Regime

Vatican City—(NC)

The only "freedom" the Church in Hungary has consists in serving as the agent of the regime and the communist party, the Vatican City daily has declared.

L'Osservatore Romano made the comment in an authoritative article noting that Janos Fiorvath, head of the Hungarian Office for Church Affairs, has recently been transferred to another post.

His office has been entrusted to Karoly Holt, a Communist party member for 30 years. "One does not know what this change signifies," the L'Osservatore article stated, but "one can be certain that in treating the affairs of the Church with patent disrespect of its internal laws, a communist of proven faith has succeeded another communist."

"This can be said of Mr. Holt: that he has today juridical instruments at his disposition which civil power would wish to commit against the Church," the article stated.

Reports of the change in officials was accompanied by news that more than 100 priests have taken a prescribed oath required by a new law. The law backs up another law that gives the government and the Communist party almost unlimited authority over the Church.

### Catholic Party Regains Sicilian Political Reins

Palermo, Italy

The Catholic-oriented Christian Democrats have, through a parliamentary coup, regained political leadership in Sicily. Ferdinando D'Alcontres, Christian Democratic candidate, has been elected president of the Sicilian regional assembly, marking the first time since last winter that the party has gained a majority over the Communist-supported Christian Social Union. The Union's action in cooperating with the Communist party is believed to have prompted the Holy

See's recent decree warning persons against voting for candidates who showed communist leanings.

### Fr. Pio Blesses Throng At Dedication of Statue

Foggia, Italy

An image of the Most Holy Mary of Grace was crowned here recently in the new church of San Giovanni Rotondo which was built largely through American donations. Blessing the crowds from a window adjoining the church was Capuchin Father Pio, who carries the stigmata, the imprints of the marks of the Passion of Christ. Federico Cardinal Tedeschi, Archbishop of the Vatican Basilica, presided at the coronation.

### Cause for Three Japanese Martyrs Begun in Rome

Nagasaki, Japan

Three Japanese, two priests and one Brother, are among nine martyrs of the 17th Century whose cause for beatification has been begun in Rome. All Dominicans, the martyrs entered Japan secretly during the fierce period of persecution under Shogun Temitsu Tokugawa and died during the period, 1633-37. Superiors of the Dominican Order and Archbishop Paul Yamaguchi of Nagasaki placed the cause before the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

### Roman Diplomats Laud Dulles' Determination

Rome, Italy

"His ruling idea was the triumph of peace." This was the statement of Italy's Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella in an eulogy of America's late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The statement was made at a recent ceremonial meeting in honor of Mr. Dulles who died May 24, led by the dean of the Roman diplomatic corps, Archbishop Carlo Grano, Apostolic Nuncio to Italy. Also speaking in praise of Dulles was America's Ambassador to Italy James D. Zeller-

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bach. Dulles "worked all his life to establish a rule of principle and law among nations, the Ambassador said. Despite the last tragic months of the diplomat's life, he added, "to think of his life in terms of tragedy would be wrong. It is given to few men to live so richly and rewardingly as he."

### Old Venetian Madonna Undergoing Restoration

Venice, Italy

For the first time in centuries, Venice's venerated painting, Our Lady of Nicopeja has been removed from its place above the main altar of St. Mark's basilica. The art treasure has been removed for restoration after it was accidentally discovered that the 700-year-old painting was deteriorating. The discovery was made when its protective glass was removed for photographs.

### Catholics Battle Reds At 'Unauthorized' Chapel

Berlin

More than a score were injured and an equal number arrested as a result of a recent

clash between Polish Catholics and Red police near Lublin. Some 300 Catholics reports say, gathered at an "unauthorized" chapel to protect it, precipitating a night-long battle with police.



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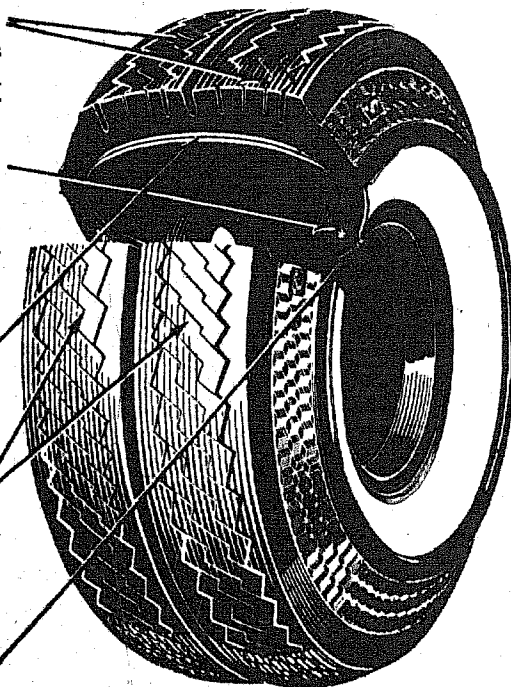
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# West Berlin — God Not 'Verboten'

## Freedom in Divided Capital Draws 2 Million From East

By Frank A. Hall  
West Berlin—(NC)

What is the stake of the Catholic Church — indeed, in the broader sense, of religion—in the continued international battle over West Berlin.

The contest, as the world knows, is over whether the larger part of this city of two and a quarter millions, entirely surrounded by a Red-controlled area, remains free or is turned over to the certain blight of atheistic communism.

The question is clearly grave and important.

It must be realized that it extends beyond Berlin itself—to Red-controlled East Berlin, to Free Germany itself, and to the free world everywhere else.

### DEMOCRATIC ELECTION

While foreign ministers meet, the world's "summit" figures make pronouncements and the West Germans resolutely have a democratic election defying communist might, many confusedly believe that the West Berlin struggle, though linked with the international conflict between communism and freedom, is after all just one incident, although an important one.

It is far more than that. Catholics may understand this better if they realize first what it means to the Church and their fellow Catholics. They then may realize the other deep implications.

I have just been given evidence, at first hand here, of the situation of the Church and what it means. I saw much with the little group of my conferees of the Catholic Press of several countries, I was told much, on the ground itself. It was not a mere government propaganda show.

### DEGREE OF FREEDOM

The young and remarkably vigorously Julius Cardinal Doepfner is the Bishop of Berlin. His Church jurisdiction extends widely from areas of entire freedom for religion and devout appreciation of it, to two other areas where the rulers hate religion and vow to stamp it out. He talked with us. Other Catholic leaders—priests and laymen

Mr. Hall visited Berlin as a member of a small group of Catholic journalists representing nine countries and including reporters from Catholic press agencies and editors of important Catholic publications in their various nations. They went at the invitation of the (Free) German Federal Republic, under arrangements made by the Association of Catholic Journalists of Germany and KNA, the German Catholic news agency.



The divided city of Berlin stands deep within the communist-controlled Eastern Zone of Germany. Freedom of religion in free West Berlin is a painful thorn in the side of communist rulers in East Berlin, from which thousands of refugees flow each month.—(NC Photos.)

long experienced with the particular problem—also gave us information.

The indefatigable Dr. Karl Bringmann, veteran and distinguished Catholic Press leader, of the Rheinischer Post of Duesseldorf, and Dr. Arthur Janssen, KNA Berlin correspondent and a Catholic Press hero, served to smooth out our questions.

What, then, is the situation in relation to the Church in this crucial time here?

### First: (Red-Controlled) East Berlin

Definitely, it would be lamentable to abandon East Berlin, Soviet-controlled, to communist hate of religion. The Church—and all religion—there is being throttled with a deadly and systematic squeeze. At present, there isn't much to be done directly, except to rely on, and encourage, the dogged heroism of the German believers in God. While the percentage of Catholics is comparatively not large (11.8 per cent, but for this area it doubled between 1939 and 1946), there were some 81 per cent of Evangelical churchgoers not so long ago.

Lend encouragement to these churchgoers? Free West Berlin, with its robust freedom of religion, is just across the street. East Berliners, who may still pass the border, can and do have their hopes constantly replenished by that fact.

They are steadily reminded of the freedom—and this includes freedom of religion—which they do not possess but for which they ardently long. Their religious leaders have been intrepid in their defense of the rights of religion and freedom of conscience.

### UNSHAKEN LOYALTY

East Berlin actually has 130,000 Catholics, out of 1,100,000 inhabitants; 35 parishes and many other places where Mass is said, and 66 priests. This segment of the Church has been unshaken in its Catholic loyalty and has evidenced a remarkably tough determination not to give up its Faith in the teeth of con-

tinued and vigorous atheist propaganda.

Public religious activity has been made impossible. Exit by Catholics to West Germany to attend conventions or retreats is obstructed. Prelates from West Germany are forbidden to enter the Red area to attend ecclesiastical ceremonies or to deliver addresses. The Catholic Press has been stifled ruthlessly. Catholic associations have been plainly forbidden.

### Second: (Free) West Berlin

This sector has bravely scored a remarkable success story, culturally, economically and politically—and religiously—despite its difficulties of being entirely surrounded by Red-controlled areas.

Dedicated to democracy, it has encouraged religion with full freedom, and the Church flourishes and makes energetic progress.

### FREE CITY PROPOSED

But there is agreement that, should the West agree to the spurious Soviet proposal that Berlin be made a "free city," ringed with Red-controlled territory—or otherwise turn West Berlin over to the mercies of the Red-controlled part of Germany—the a freedom would be choked out and the Church would swiftly be throttled as it has been in East Berlin.

In West Berlin, there are 280,000 Catholics, 74 parishes and a total of 145 priests. There are 96 convents for men and women, and these latter contain 1,627 priests, Sisters and Brothers. Catholic schools thrive and increase. Catholic associations are vigorous and grow.

### Third: (Red-Controlled) East Germany and the Lands Beyond

It is not only that the sturdy freedom of West Berlin gives hope to East Berlin, but it gives hope also to all East Germany, and to others living nearby under the communist yoke. There is no doubt of this. The figure of Germans who crossed the Iron Curtain through West Berlin, as



Like Caesar's Gaul, modern Germany is divided into three parts—West Germany, or the Federal Republic of Germany; East Germany, under communist control, and Berlin, a city half communist, half free.—(NC Photos.)

an escape channel, stand at this time near 2,000,000.

In 1958, the escapees included 200 university professors, 2,500 college students, 3,100 teachers, 1,200 physicians, dentists and veterinarians. Throughout the Red-controlled surrounding area, everyone knows the route. This goes not only for East Germany,

but also for the lands beyond where the Reds exercise control. If word came to them that the channel was closed, there would be despair.

### RED HARRASSMENT

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# Pastor Blasts Red Abuses In Lithuania

Miami  
Communist persecution of the Church in Lithuania was scored by Father R. E. Philbin, pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Church during a sermon last Sunday.

Speaking at a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving sung by Father George Razutis in observance of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, Father Philbin told the congregation, "I think it timely to inform you that Father George is an exiled priest."

"Timely because the Deputy Premier of Russia, now in the U.S., is trying hard to deceive the American people.

"Father George is an exile. His country, Lithuania, was taken over by Communists in 1940. From that time until this date their one purpose has been to use every means to extinguish the Catholic Church with every method of horror, torment and torture that a twisted-minded Communist can conceive.

"Verily, one third of the people of Lithuania have been killed or deported for that sole purpose.

"Father George's Bishop was arrested. At his trial some Jews testified in his favor because he had helped them during Nazi occupation. At his trial the Communists told Bishop Borisevicius, 'you were once honored, but now you are nothing. We are the victors.' Bishop Borisevicius answered calmly and firmly, 'Your victory is only for today. The future belongs to me, Christ will win and my country, Lithuania, will win.' This saintly man was tortured and condemned," Father Philbin said.

A native of Lithuania, Father Razutis was ordained in Lithuania and served as secretary to Bishop Borisevicius and taught in the seminary of his diocese until 1944 when Russian occupation forced him to move to Germany.

He has been assisting Father Philbin at St. Michael's parish since 1952. Officially a priest of the diocese in Lithuania, Father Razutis will return to his homeland when religion is again tolerated behind the Iron Curtain.

# India Tension Laid to Reds

New Delhi, India—(NC)

India's ruling Congress party charged here that the education law passed by Kerala's communist government pushed tension in that state to the point where anticommunists had no choice but to start their campaign of agitation.

Party leaders, headed by Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's daughter, issued a statement condemning Red rule in India's smallest and most literate state.

Kerala's communist regime, which has been in office since the spring of 1957, has repeatedly tried to make it appear that the current unrest in the state was stirred by Catholics.

The All-Congress party said in its statement, however, that the real cause of the trouble is communist misrule. It said that if the Reds are allowed to remain in power for the full five-year term, it will prove the "end to all democracy in Kerala and a grave threat to it in the rest of the country."

The Congress leadership also asserted that a broad section of Kerala's population believes that the rule of the communists has "amounted to subversion of all vital things for which democracy and the Indian Constitution stood."



Shown sorting a shipment of shoes sent to him in Belgium, for his "Battle of the Bacon" program to feed and clothe the needy, is Father Werenfried van Straaten. Shown here with one of the refugees he assists, the priest is currently on a brief visit to the United States, where he plans a preaching tour this fall.—(NC Photos.)

# Freedom in Western Berlin Draws 2-Million From East

(Continued from Page 8)

known in Western (Free) parlance, as the "Zone." It has 1,763,700 Catholics; something near 1,000 parishes, missions and other places where Mass is said, and 1,257 priests.

The ecclesiastical administration of this area is tremendously difficult, chiefly because of dislocations under communist rule and calculated Red harassment. From near chaos at one time, an arrangement of four "commissariats" has been evolved, under the chairmanship of Cardinal Doepfner, so that there is order to the extent this is feasible.

## Fourth: The Threat to West Germany

No one doubts that, should the communists win a victory in West Berlin from the Free West, they would turn at once to an attempt to swallow West Germany itself, with the inevitable blighting of the Church there.

Monsignor Walter Adolph, for decades a prominent Berlin journalist and now press chief of the Berlin diocesan chancery office, addressing our select little group of foreign Catholic journalists here, said:

"Free West Berlin has an enormously responsible task. It is an island surrounded by communist territory. This island gives the people living

under Red suppression, on the very firing line of Red propaganda, the possibility to see what freedom really is—to read free newspapers and books, to escape Red propaganda by obtaining free information.

"It is the last gleam of light to these people over the line, and they would live in total darkness as soon as West Berlin was sovietized."

In this regard, there should be erased any notion that what we have in Berlin is merely a whacking up of Germany, with the capital happening to be just inside the Soviet zone. Berlin is almost two-thirds as far from free West Germany as it is from the communist-controlled lands to the east of Germany. Thus it is a true "island" of freedom, deep in the Red-held area and totally encircled by that area.

Monsignor Adolph put the whole matter thus: "West Berlin . . . must be a 'permanent alarm clock,' telling free countries all over Europe that they themselves are in danger from communism."

I think the picturesque figure and warning is solemnly to be heeded.

No disguise can long conceal love where it exists, or long feign it where it is lacking.

—La Rochefoucauld.

# Jr. Holy Name Group Planning Parish Picnic

Miami

St. Michael's Junior Holy Name Society will sponsor its second annual parish picnic this Sunday, July 19, at the Police Benevolent Park, 2300 NW 14th St., beginning at 1 p.m.

A junior versus senior baseball game will highlight the affair, along with assorted contests and races. Refreshments will be served.

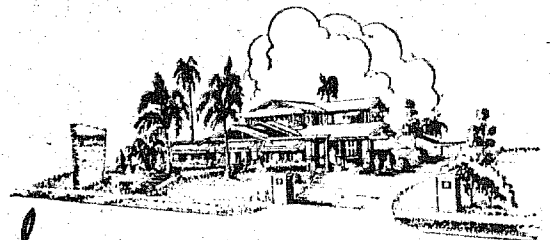
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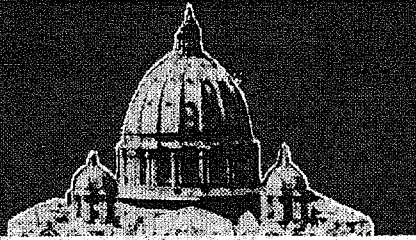


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# Our New POPE



## Sergeant Roncalli Served As Priest-Soldier in Italy

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### PART IV

In June, 1915, Sergeant Roncalli was back in the army. For ten years prior to the outbreak of World War I, Father Angelo Roncalli had been molded as a priest and administrator, as secretary to Bishop Radini Tedeschi of Bergamo.

The Bishop's death in 1914 closed a chapter in the life of the future Pope John XXIII. He remained almost a year in Bergamo after the Bishop's death, teaching at the seminary and writing. But it was a time of change.

A new Pope sat on the Chair of Peter. Succeeding Pope Pius X, the College of Cardinals elected the frail, sensitive aristocrat Benedict XV. He spent his entire pontificate in a super-human effort to curb the inhuman brutality of both sides during World War I.

### Nurse and Chaplain

Despite attacks and having his efforts ignored by both sides, Benedict XV worked incessantly, consumed with a sense of suffering which the war brought on masses of human beings.

In 1902, Father Roncalli completed his military training in the Italian Army. In June, 1915, he was called up.

The 33-year-old priest presented himself at the military district command in Milan and was assigned as a non-commissioned officer in the Medical Corps of one of the large military hospitals. All his brothers were in the service and the world around him was a changed one.

### Given Special Status

From June, 1915 to May, 1916, he remained a sergeant and worked both as a nurse and as a chaplain. Then in 1916, all priests under arms became chaplains, and according to an agreement between the Italian government and the Vatican were given special status.

He was transferred to Bergamo where his duties included day and night visits to the mutilated wounded and dying. The need for chaplains was great. Not only the hospitals but trains and schools, turned into wards, were full of wounded from the front in northern Italy.

In addition to his work in the hospitals, Chaplain Roncalli helped to build up spiritual assistance for civil defense and was the moving spirit in organizing special Masses for soldiers.

### Saw Horror of War

He saw the horrors of World War I, the effects on human beings in combat, the immobilized existence in trenches and in makeshift dwellings, in darkness and filth for months on end.

Don Angelo himself has written in his biography of Bishop Radini Tedeschi (published in 1916):

"These pages were written while in Europe the war went on, the horrible war that caused so much bloodshed and tears. I have written these lines and worked on this book not in the sweet quietness of the life of studies but amid the most varied occupations following the teach-

ings and examples of Monsignor Radini . . . first for several months as a simple soldier, then as a non-commissioned officer of the lowest rank, and finally more directly as a priest . . ."

### Continues as Teacher

In addition to his duties as chaplain, he continued to teach apologetics in the seminary in Bergamo as long as there were students. Gradually the class grew smaller and smaller as these seminarians were called up.

One of his former students, Simone Bottani, describes Roncalli as a military chaplain in Bergamo. "Those students who didn't know him were expecting with great curiosity the man who was a military chaplain and a professor of apologetics at the same time.

"When Lieutenant-Chaplain Don Angelo Roncalli entered the classroom he was dressed as any other priest but on his hat and on the cuffs of his coat were two gold stripes. He put down his hat and smiled at us, made the sign of the cross, and began with a quotation from the Letters of St. Peter (1 Pet. 4, 15-16):

"Let none of you suffer as a murderer, or a thief, or a slanderer, or as one coveting what belongs to others. But if he suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed, but let him glorify God under his name."

The ex-student of Chaplain Roncalli goes on to report:

"The course that he gave us had to be reduced from two semesters to one. At the end of that one semester we all left but that one semester remains unforgettable because his apologetics were based on the sound knowledge of modern science. We knew that in order to give us the course he had to study night after night."

While he was Patriarch of Venice the association of military chaplains greeted him with a telegram from their convention.

### 'Glorify God'

In reply Roncalli said: "I thank God that more than 20 years ago, I did my military service and that, during all of World War I, I was a sergeant and military chaplain. How much I learned about the human heart during this time, how much experience I gained, how much grace I received to be able to dedicate myself to the performance of my duties as a military chaplain . . ."

"The military chaplains who are now in service should not be afraid to come and see this old chaplain whose celebrity does not consist in the performance of arduous military actions but who is the custodian, and a happy one, of the kindest memories of a spiritual work."

At the end of his message, he added: "And don't forget to

come to Venice together with other former military chaplains. I will prepare a feast and therefore please tell me in advance when you are coming. It will be a feast for me . . ."

World War I ended in November, 1918. But the armistice and the subsequent peace treaties brought no peace to the souls of the returning soldiers, particularly to those who had been drafted very young and who returned with the morbid excitement of war in their blood.

### Experience Gained

The first weeks after the war were weeks of exultant joy in Italy, but then the work of reconstruction had to begin. In this there were great difficulties in which ex-Chaplain Roncalli shared.

He was discharged from military service and dedicated himself to work among students, many of whom had just returned from the war.

In 1919 he established a "Student House" in Bergamo for high school students. It was a sort of a club where they could have a study hall, recreation rooms, dormitories and where they could get inexpensive meals.

This was the first student house in Italy, an example which was followed in many other cities. Father Roncalli remained director of the house until 1921.

At the same time he resumed his teaching at the seminary and his duties in the various diocesan associations. He was spiritual advisor of the Union of Catholic Women and of the Union of Catholic Youth.

### Organizes Congress

In September, 1920, the Italian National Eucharistic Congress was held in Bergamo, Bishop Radini Tedeschi and his secretary had made plans for an International Eucharistic Congress once but it had never taken place because of the war.

Father Roncalli was one of the principal organizers of the



Sergeant Roncalli during World War I

1920 congress and spoke often. His most important speech was on the Eucharist and Our Lady.

He gave up teaching in the seminary toward the end of 1919, when he received another important assignment. The new Bishop Marelli of Bergamo was very much concerned about the situation of youth, particularly those seminarians just back from the war.

Other events, too, worried the Bishop. Shortly after the war Italy became the scene of communist and extreme left wing socialist demonstrations. There were clashes between workers and police and between socialists and the followers of a new leader whose party was called Fascist.

Bishop Marelli, aware of the atmosphere of unrest from which the young seminarians came, was anxious to place them in kind yet strong hands. He appointed Father Roncalli as the seminary's spiritual director.

Roncalli liked young people and knew how to deal with them. The most important thing was to get their confidence and this he obtained after the first meeting. He was very successful in this work but his days in Bergamo were numbered.

World War I also had created

a chaotic situation in the mission territories of the Church. The war was the first instance in which natives of many African and Asian colonies of Great Britain and France had fought in armies of those countries.

This had an adverse effect on the work of missionaries, both Catholic and Protestant. After the war the missionaries were faced with the problem of repairing the material and spiritual damage.

Father Roncalli was 40 years old when he received the call to go to Rome. In November, 1921, Pope Benedict XV summoned him to become an official of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, the Church's administrative office for the care of the missions.

To those who knew him it was not an unexpected call. He had administrative talents for the job assigned. He was given the task of studying how best to coordinate the various national organizations supporting the missions.

But not even those who knew his talents could anticipate that this was to be the first direct step to be taken on the long road leading to the papacy.

(Next week—Missionary in Rome).

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# Text of the First Encyclical of Pope John XXIII

Following is the second installment of the encyclical of Pope John XXIII entitled "Ad Petri Cathedram" (Near the Chair of Peter). The text of the encyclical, introduced last week, will be concluded in the next issue.

## Part III

### Unity of the Church

#### Prayer of Jesus Christ Gives Motives for Hope

Let Us now speak of that unity which We especially desire, and with which the pastoral office committed to Us by God is most closely linked. I mean the unity of the Church.

Of course, all know that the Divine Redeemer founded a society which was to keep its unity till the end of time, according to the promise: "Behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world" (Matt. 28, 20); and that for this intention He prayed most fervently to His heavenly Father. But this prayer of Jesus Christ, which surely was heard, and granted for His reverence (Hebr. V, 7): "That they all may be one as Thou, Father, in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in Us" (John 17, 21), implants in Us a comforting hope and gives assurance that eventually all the sheep who are not of this fold will desire to return to it; consequently, in accordance with the words of the same Divine Redeemer, "there will be one fold and one shepherd" (John 10, 16).

It was under the guidance of this comforting hope which encouraged Us very much, that We publicly announced the plan to summon an ecumenical council, to which Bishops from every part of the world will come to discuss matters important to religion. The council's chief business will concern the growth of the Catholic Faith and the renewal along right lines of the habits of Christian people, and the adapting of ecclesiastical discipline to the needs and conditions of the present time.

That event will surely be a wonderful manifestation of truth, unity and charity; a manifestation, indeed, which it is Our hope that those who behold it, but who are separated from this Apostolic See, will receive as a gentle invitation to seek and find that unity for which Jesus Christ prayed so ardently to His heavenly Father.

#### Longings for Unity Among the Separated Groups

We have already learned—and it was indeed a consolation to Us—that quite recently in not a few communities which are separated from the Chair of Blessed Peter, there has been aroused a certain sympathy of mind towards the Faith and Catholic teaching. And considerable respect for this Apostolic See has risen and daily increased as the study of truth destroys prejudices. We also know that congresses have been held by nearly all those who, although in union neither with Us nor with each other, call themselves Christians, with a view to uniting among themselves; and that they have set up councils to this end. This shows that they are experienc-



Pope John XXIII, his favorite photograph by Felici

ing a strong desire to reach at least some kind of unity.

#### Unity of the Church Desired by Divine Founder

It is beyond doubt that the Divine Redeemer established His Church and endowed and strengthened it with a strong mark of unity. Otherwise—to use an absurd expression—if He had not done so, He would have done something completely transitory and, at least in the future, contradictory to Himself, in much the same way as nearly all philosophies, which depend on the whim of men's opinion, come into existence one after another in the course of time, are altered, and pass away. But it is plain to all that this is opposed to the divine teaching authority of Jesus Christ who is "the way, the truth and the life" (John XIV, 6).

This unity, however, venerable brethren and dear children—which, as We said, ought not to be something frail, uncertain and unsteady, but something solid, firm, and safe—if it is lacking in other groups of Christians, is not lacking in the Catholic Church, as all who carefully examine the question can easily observe.

It is a unity which is distinguished and adorned by these three marks: unity of doctrine, of government, of religious practice. It is a unity which is clearly visible to the gaze of all so that all can recognize and follow it. It has this nature, We say, by the will of the Divine Founder, so that within it all the sheep may be gathered together into one fold, under the guidance of one shepherd; so that all the children may be invited into the one Father's house, founded on the corner stone of Peter; and so that, as a result of it, efforts

may be made to link all peoples by this bond of brotherhood to the one kingdom of God, whose citizens, joined harmoniously together heart and soul while on earth, may eventually enjoy happiness in heaven.

#### Unity of Faith

For the Catholic Church ordains that all that has been divinely revealed must be firmly and faithfully believed; that is, what is contained in the Scriptures, or in oral or written tradition, and, from the time of the Apostles in the course of the centuries, has been approved and defined by the supreme pontiffs and the lawful ecumenical councils.

Whenever anyone has left this path, the Church using her maternal authority has never ceased to invite him back, again and again, to the right path. She indeed clearly knows and maintains that there is but one truth, and consequently that contrary "truths" cannot exist. She declares and bears witness to the saying of the Apostle of the Gentiles, "The powers we have are used in support of the truth, not against it" (2 Cor. 13, 8).

There are quite a number of points which the Catholic Church leaves to the discussion of the theologians, both in so far as these points are not absolutely certain, and also, as the famous English writer, John Henry Cardinal Newman noted, in so far as controversies of this kind do not tear asunder the unity of the Church, but rather greatly help (by striking new light out of the friction of the various opinions) to a deeper and better understanding of the dogmas, and level and strengthen the path to the attainment of that unity. (cf. J. H. Newman,

Difficulties of Anglicans, vol. 1, lect. X, p. 261, ff.)

However, that common saying, sometimes expressed in other terms and attributed to different authors, should be retained and approved: In essentials, unity; in doubtful matters, liberty; in all, charity.

#### Unity of Government

Further, the unity of government in the Catholic Church is obvious to all. For just as the faithful are subject to their priests, and the priests to their bishops, whom "the Holy Ghost has placed . . . to rule the church of God" (Acts 20, 28), so each and all the bishops are subject to the Roman pontiff, who is regarded as the successor of St. Peter, whom Christ Our Lord set as the rock and foundation of His Church (cf. Matt. 16, 18), and to whom alone in a special manner He gave the power of binding and loosing whatever is on earth (cf. Matt. 16, 19), and of strengthening His brethren (cf. Luke 22, 32), and of feeding the whole flock (cf. John 21, 15-17).

#### Unity of Religious Practice.

With regard to unity of religious practice, everyone knows that the Catholic Church from its earliest period down through the centuries has always had seven, neither more nor fewer, sacraments, received as a sacred legacy from Jesus Christ.

She has never ceased to dispense these throughout the Catholic world for the nourishing and fostering of the supernatural life of the faithful.

It is likewise known that in the Church is celebrated only one Sacrifice. This is the Eucharistic Sacrifice by which Christ himself, our Salvation

and our Redeemer, daily sacrifices Himself for us all in an unbloody manner but truly, as He did when hanging from the cross on Calvary; and thus in His mercy pours out on us the immeasurable treasures of His grace.

Hence St. Cyprian with complete truth declares: "It is impossible for another altar to be set up or a new priesthood to be established apart from the one altar and the one priesthood" (Epis. 43, 5; Corp. Vind. III, 2, 594; cf. Epis. 10 apud Migne, PL, IV, 345).

However, as all are aware, that does not prevent the use and approval in the Catholic Church of various rites, by which she is displayed in greater beauty and, like the daughter of the King of Kings, seems to be dressed in varied robes (cf. Ps. 44, 15).

That all may obtain this true and harmonious unity, the Catholic priest, when he is celebrating the Eucharistic Sacrifice, offers the spotless Victim to the most merciful God, interceding in the first place "for Thy holy Catholic Church, that Thou wouldst deign to give her peace and protection, to unite and guide her the whole world over; together with Thy servant our Pope, and all true believers who foster the Catholic and apostolic faith" (cf. Canon Missae).

#### Paternal Invitation to Union

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.

Indulge this gentle longing We have to address you as brothers and sons; permit Us to nourish that hope for your return, which We foster with sentiments of paternal love.

We are glad to address you with the same pastoral zeal with which Theophilus, Bishop of Alexandria, when an unhappy schism was rending the seamless garment of the Church, addressed his brethren and sons in these terms:

"Let us, dearly beloved, as each according to his degree, sharers in a heavenly invitation, imitate Jesus, the guide and accomplice of our salvation.

"Let us embrace that humility of soul which uplifts, and that charity which unites us with God; and that sincere faith with respect to the divine mysteries.

"Flee from division, shun discord . . . foster charity among yourselves; listen to Christ speaking, in this will all men know that you are My disciples, if you have love one for another" (cf. "Hom. in mysticam coenam," PG, 77, 1927).

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. Permit Us, then, longing for you all "with the tenderness of Jesus Christ" (Phillip. I, 8), to exhort you to call to mind your ancestors "who preached God's work to you; contemplate the happy issue of the life they lived, and imitate their faith" (Hebr. 13, 7).

The noble ranks of the Saints above, whom each of your races has sent before you into heaven, and those in particular who by their published writings handed down and explained clearly and accurately the teaching of Jesus Christ, seem to invite you by the example of their life to union

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# Pontiff Writes on Press, Fair Wage, Family Life

(Continued from Page 11) with this Apostolic See, with which as a means of salvation your Christian community also was linked for so many centuries.

All those, therefore, who are separated from Us, We address as brothers, using the words of St. Augustine: "Whether they like it or not, they are our brethren. They will cease to be our brethren only if they cease to say the 'Our Father'" (S. Aug. In Ps. 32, Enarr. II 29; Migne, PL, XXVI, 299). "Let us love the Lord our God, let us love His Church: let us love Him as a father, Her as a mother, Him as a Lord, Her as His handmaid; because we are children of His handmaid. But this marriage is fastened with bonds of great love; nobody can offend the one and be acceptable to the other . . . What does it profit you not to have offended the father, who will not leave unpunished an offence given to the mother? . . . Hold, therefore, dearly beloved, hold all of you with one mind God as your father, the Church as your mother." (Id., In Ps. 82, Enarr. II, 14; Migne, PL, 37, 1140).

## Need for Special Prayer

But We direct Our suppliant prayers for the protection of the Church and the extension of the fold and kingdom of Christ to the most gracious God, giver of heavenly lights and of all good things. And We urge that prayers may likewise be directed by all Our dear Brethren and children in Christ.

The outcome of the future ecumenical council depends more, indeed, on all vying with each other in the ardor of their united prayers, than on human effort, industry and diligence. 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.

May the divine entreaty of Christ increase and bring to fulfillment Our hope and Our intentions: "Holy Father, keep them in thy name whom thou hast given me, that they may be one as we also are . . . Sanctify them in truth, thy word is truth. . . Not for them only do I pray, but for them also who through their word will believe in me . . . that they may be made perfect in one . . ." (John 18:11, 17, 20, 21, 23).

## From Harmonious Agreement of Minds Flow Peace and Joy

We repeat these words in earnest prayer, along with the Catholic world united with Us. We do so, inspired not only by a burning love for all nations, but also moved by the humility of spirit of the Gospel.

For We know the lowliness of Our own person, whom God, not by Our merits but in His secret counsel, designed to raise to the dignity of Supreme Pontiff.

Therefore, to all Our brethren and all Our children who are separated from this See of the Blessed Peter, We repeat these words: "I am . . . thy brother, Joseph" (Gen. 45, 4).

Come; "receive us" (2 Cor. 7, 2). We have no other desire, no other wish. We ask nothing else from God save our salvation, your eternal happiness.

Come; out of this so longed for and harmonious unity which brotherly love must foster and cherish, great peace will spring: that peace which surpasses all our thinking"

(Phil. 4, 7), since it has its origin in heaven; that peace which Christ announced to men of good will by the choirs of angels who hovered above his crib (cf. Luke 2, 14), and which, after the institution of the Sacrament and Sacrifice of the Eucharist, he imparted with these words:

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth do I give unto you" (John 14, 27).

Peace and joy; joy also, for those who are really and effectively united with the mystical Body of Jesus Christ, which is the Catholic Church, share in that life which flows into each single member from the divine Head. And one account of that life, those who faithfully obey all the instructions and commandments of our Redeemer, can enjoy even in this mortal life that happiness which is a foretaste and prophecy of the eternal happiness of heaven.

## Activity Within the Soul at Peace

This peace, however, this happiness, while we travel amid the difficulties of this earthly exile, is still imperfect. For it is a peace not unruffled, not without its storms; it is an active peace, not a lazy or listless one. Further, it is a peace which makes war on all errors, however speciously these may be veiled in the guise of truth, and one the enticements and blandishments of vice.

It fights against the enemies of the soul, of whatever kind, who are capable of weakening, soiling and harming innocence of our Catholic Faith; and also against hatred, deceits and discord which can tear and wound it.

For this reason, the Divine Redeemer gave and entrusted to us the peace which is His.

Peace, then, which we must seek and towards which we must bend all our efforts, has to be, as We said, that which admits no errors nor compromise with those who hold them; the kind of peace which makes no concession to vice and which avoids all discord.

Those who pursue this peace must be ready to give up their own advantage and convenience for the sake of truth and justice, in accordance with the words:

"Seek . . . first the kingdom of God and his justice . . ." (Matt. 6, 33).

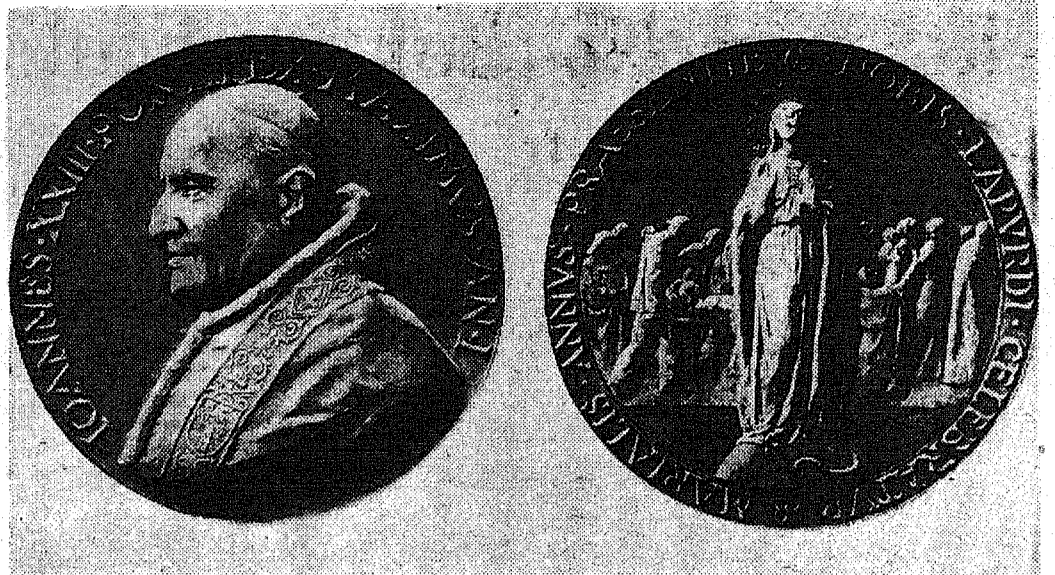
Through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Queen of Peace, to whose Immaculate Heart Our predecessor of immortal memory Pius XII consecrated the whole human race, We make Our earnest prayer to God that this unity in harmony, this true, active, fighting peace may be obtained, both for those who are Our children in Christ, and also for all those who, though separated from Us, yet cannot do other than love truth, unity and harmony.

## Part IV

### Paternal Exhortation To the Bishops

On this occasion, We desire to address some fatherly words to each individual section of the Catholic Church. And first of all "we speak freely to you" (2 Cor. 6, 11), Venerable Brethren in the Episcopate both of the Eastern and of the Western Church, who, as rulers of the Christian people, bear, together with Us, the burden of the day and the heat. (cf. Matt. 20, 12).

We are aware of your diligence; We know of the apostolic zeal with which each one



A commemorative medal of Pope John's reign has been issued by the Vatican. The front side

portrays a profile of His Holiness and the reverse side depicts Our Lady of Lourdes.

—(NC Photos.)

of you, in his own diocese, strives to advance, strengthen and spread among all the Kingdom of God. And We know also your difficulties, and the sorrows which you suffer from the unhappy falling away of so many of your children who are tricked by the wiles of error, from the lack of resources which sometimes makes impossible a greater increase of the Church under your care, and above all, from the number of priests which in many places is not commensurate with the increasing needs.

Yet have confidence in Him from whom "every best gift and every perfect gift" (James 1, 17) takes its beginning; trust in Jesus Christ, to whom you appeal by earnest prayer, without whom "you can do nothing" (John 15, 5), but by whose grace you may each repeat what the Apostle of the Gentiles says: "I can do all things in Him Who strengthens me" (Phil. 4, 13). "And may God supply all your want, according to his riches in glory in Christ Jesus" (ibid. 4, 19), to the end that you may be able to reap rich harvests, gather rich fruits from the field made productive by your toil and sweat.

## To the Clergy

We make fatherly appeal likewise to the militant ranks of the clergy, both secular and regular: those who are your closest collaborators in your Curia, Venerable Brethren; those who carry out for you in seminaries the tremendously important work of training and moulding the chosen band of young men called to the Lord's service; those, finally, who in crowded cities, in country districts, in distant and lonely villages, exercise the office of parish priest which today is so difficult, so strenuous and of such importance.

May they pardon Us if We recall to their notice what We trust is unnecessary—but let them be careful to show obedience and submission at all times to their Bishop, according to the words of St. Ignatius of Antioch: "Be subject to your Bishop as to Jesus Christ. . . It is necessary that whatever you do, you do only in union with your Bishop" (Funk, *Patres Apostolici* I, 243-245; Migne PG, V, 675); "all who belong to God and to Jesus Christ are united with the Bishop" (ibid. I, 267; cfr. Magne PG, V, 699).

And let them also remember that they are not only public officials, but, before all else, ministers of sacred things; so let them never think there is a fixed maximum for their labors, in the expenditure of their time and possessions, of outlay, and finally, of personal inconvenience, when it is a question of enlightening minds with the divine light, reforming by the aid of heaven and of brotherly love wills that had turned to evil, promoting and extending the reign of peace of Jesus Christ.

And more than in their effort

and personal toil, let them place their confidence in divine grace, which they should daily implore with humble and earnest prayer.

## To Religious Men

We send a father's greeting also to members of religious institutes who, having embraced the various states of evangelical perfection, live according to the particular laws of their institute and in obedience to their superiors.

We exhort them to strive diligently and with all their resources after whatever their founders proposed to be carried out by their special rules. We urge them particularly to be fervent in prayer, to apply themselves to works of penance, to undertake the training and formation of youth, and to assist, according to their means, all who are in any kind of need or anxiety.

We are aware, of course, that owing to the existing conditions, many of these dear sons are frequently called upon to undertake the pastoral care of the faithful, and with considerable advantage to the Christian name and Christian virtue.

These, then, We solemnly exhort — though We trust that there is no need of Our exhortation — to add this to the renowned services which distinguished their Orders or Religious Congregations in times past: namely, that they answer to the present-day needs of the people according to the resources granted to them, by joining with the diocesan clergy in zealous and unflinching effort.

## To Missionaries

And now Our thought takes wing to those who, giving up their father's house and their beloved homeland, enduring serious hardship and overcoming difficulties, have gone to foreign countries.

At the present time, they toil in far distant fields in order that the pagan peoples may be brought up according to the truth of the Gospel and Christian virtue and in order that among all "the word of the Lord may run its course triumphantly" (8 Thes. 3, 1).

Great indeed is the task entrusted to them, to the execution and the extension of which, all who are reckoned Christians or boast of that name must contribute their support either by their prayers or by an offering according to their means.

No undertaking, perhaps, is so pleasing to God as this, for it is intimately linked with that duty which binds all—the spreading of God's kingdom. For these heralds of the Gospel make a complete dedication of their lives to God, so that the light of Jesus Christ may enlighten every man who comes into this world (cf. John 1, 8); so that His divine grace may flow through and bring

warmth to all souls; so that, with a view to their salvation, all may be encouraged to good, noble and Christian way of life.

These seek not what is their own, but what is Jesus Christ's (cf. Phil. 2, 21), and giving a generous hearing to the invitation of the Divine Redeemer, they can make their own those words of the Apostle of the Gentiles: "We are Christ's ambassadors" (2 Cor. 5, 20), and "though we walk in the flesh, we do not make war according to the flesh" (ib. 10, 3).

They regard that region to which they have come, to bring the light of the truth of the Gospel, as a second native land. They love it with a vivid charity, and though they ever cherish a warm affection for their sweet homeland, their own diocese, their own religious institute, they are yet absolutely certain that they should prefer the good of the universal Church, and give it their first and wholehearted service.

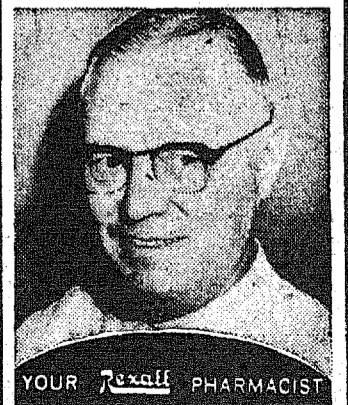
We desire, therefore, these beloved sons—and all those who, either as catechists or as donors of their generous collaboration in some other way in those missionary regions—to know that they have a very special place in Our heart.

We desire them to know that We daily intercede with God for them and their undertakings, and that with Our authority also, and with like love, We confirm the most timely decisions made by our predecessors of happy memory, and especially Pius XI and Pius XII, in their encyclical letters. (cf. Litt. Enc. "Rerum Ecclesiae," A.A.S. vol. XVIII, 1926, pp. 65sq.; Litt. Enc. "Evangelii praecones," A.A.S., vol. XLIII, 1951, p. 49; Litt. Enc. "Fidei donum," A.A.S., vol. XLIX, 1957, pp. 225sq.)

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# Religion No Bar to Presidency, Eisenhower Says

## Calls Candidate's Faith 'Extraneous' to Ability

Washington—(NC) Comment on a Catholic's qualifications to be president was heard recently at the White House level.

President Eisenhower told a news conference that "of course there is no reason" why a Catholic should not be elected president. But as to whether a Catholic can win, Mr. Eisenhower said he has "no opinion whatsoever."

The President was asked: "Do you feel there is any reason why a Catholic should not be elected president of the United States? And, secondly, do you feel that a Catholic could be elected president?"

### PREJUDICE NO RULE

Gen. Eisenhower said "the first one is simple to answer," adding that "as far as I am concerned it is a perfectly extraneous question."

"I think it is like asking a man whether he is a Methodist or a Presbyterian or something of that kind," the President said, declaring:

"I do not agree at all with the theory that prejudice, religious prejudice, should rule our choice of candidates and officials in this nation."

Mr. Eisenhower then said that he had no opinion whatsoever about the possibility of a Catholic being elected. He alluded to the 1928 campaign in which Al Smith, a Catholic, was defeated. Historians are unanimous in reporting that anti-Catholicism played an important role in his defeat, but there is disagreement about just how important it was.

"I don't know whether the thinking of the country has changed (since 1928)," the President said, "but I'll say this: if I saw any man that I thought was really a qualified, responsible individual running for office, my vote would never be changed on the basis of his religion."

### COMMENT BY TRUMAN.

There was no mention in the President's statement about a specific Catholic, but it is generally considered the "Catholic issue" has been raised because Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, a Catholic, is recognized as a leading candidate for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Other high political figures who have commented on the topic include former President Harry S. Truman who has said he thinks a Catholic candidate's religion will hurt his cause, but that questions about religion should be barred.

Others who have spoken on it include Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, 1952 Democratic vice presidential candidate, who has said many Americans have "rather strong feelings" against a Catholic candidate.

### 'CLEANSING EFFECT'

Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, on the other hand, has said a Catholic can be elected and "given the right man, a Catholic should be elected." Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, himself a Catholic, has repeatedly said in speeches and magazine articles that a Catholic can, in full conscience, be U. S. President and a candidate of that religion should be considered on his stand on important issues, not his religious beliefs.

House Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, also a Catholic, has said that questions about the religious affiliation of candidates are inconsistent with the American system of government. He has also stated that the 1928 campaign had "a great cleansing effect" and

wide study indicated that a majority of voters—68 per cent—would have no objection to a Catholic as president.

### EXCERPT OF INTERVIEW

Here is the exchange at the presidential news conference:

David Kraslow of the Knight newspapers: "Mr. President, do you feel there is any reason why a Catholic should not be elected president of the United States? And, secondly, sir, do you feel that a Catholic could be elected president?"

President: "Well, the first one is simple. Of course there is no reason. As far as I am concerned, it's a perfectly extraneous question. I don't—I think it's like

asking a man whether he is a Methodist or a Presbyterian or something of that kind. I do not agree at all with the theory that prejudice, religious prejudice, should rule our choice of candidates and officials in this nation.

"Now whether he could be, I have no—whether it could be done, elected, I have no opinion whatsoever. Now, there was only once, of course, Al Smith was nominated, and he was defeated. I don't know whether the thinking of the country has changed; but I'll say this: if I saw any man that I thought was really a qualified responsible individual running for office, my vote would never be changed on the basis of his religion."

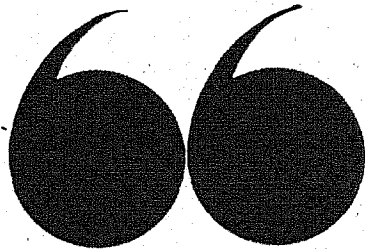
### American Reelected Head of Third Order

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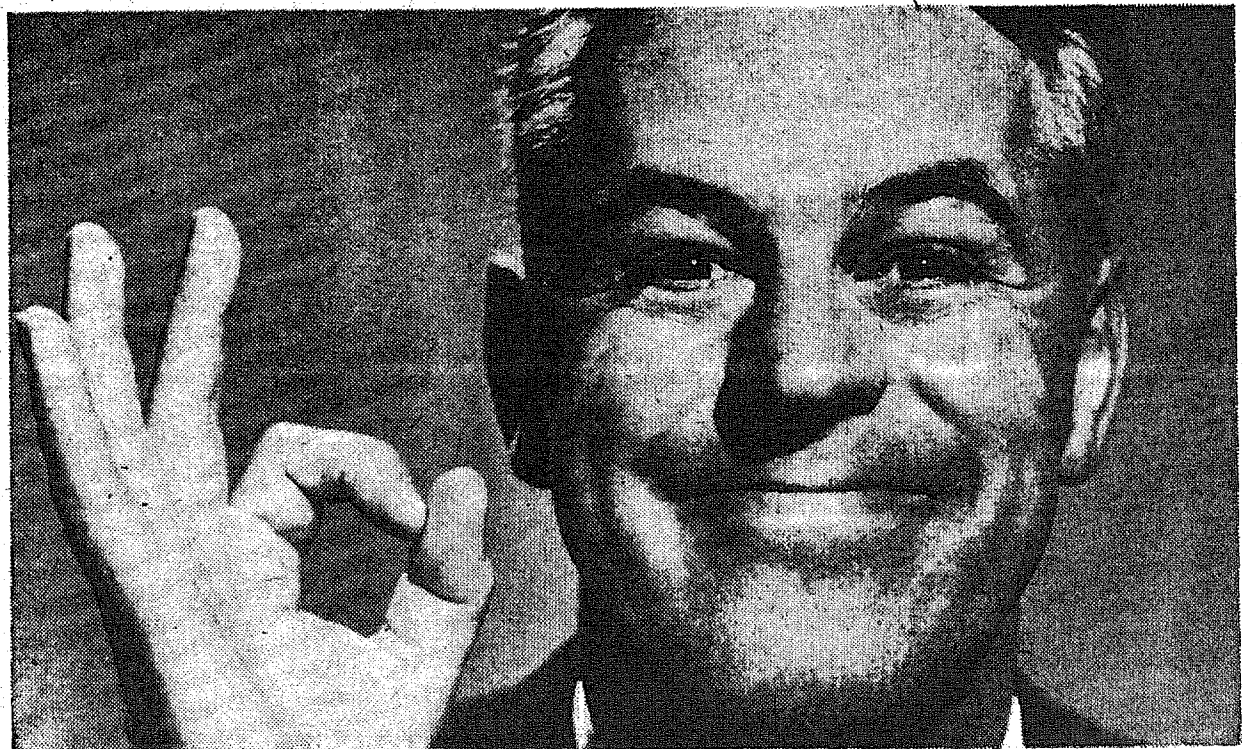
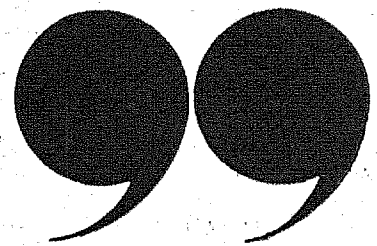
Father John H. Boccella, an Italian-born American, has been reelected for the third time as Minister General of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis. Father Boccella, former Audubon, N. J., resident, entered the Third Order Regular in 1931, was ordained in Rome in 1941, and was first elected Minister General in 1947. Under Father Boccella's administration, the Third Order Regular of St. Francis has spread throughout the world.

that today Catholicism is no longer a "barrier" in the presidential race.

In May, 1959, the Gallup Poll reported that a special nation-

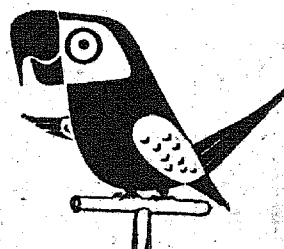


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At Our House

# Nothing Like A Broiling Day To Bring Up 'Irritation' Index

By Mary Tinley Daly

Mid-morning temperature reached for 100, humidity high, D. I. (Discomfort Index), awful.

Home from Mass, we started breakfast. Clothing stuck to us, orange juice grew tepid, bacon refused to crisp, eggs wilted, toast grew limp, coffee had no stimulus. To add to the general stickiness, somebody had spilled jelly on the kitchen floor.

"It's hot" somebody commented. "Want to go fishing? Or play tennis?"

The very thought was repellent.

"Let's go swimming," from somebody else.

"Yeah? In what?" from another. "My bathing suit you loaned your friend Helen. Well, Helen never brought it back. Now that's . . ."

"Quit wrangling," the Head of the House looked up sternly from the Sunday paper. "Who wants to go to the ball game? Going to be the best this year."

Dishwashing was desultory, argument continuing over where "we" would spend the stifling afternoon. In the background, Markie's hi-fi roared out tunes from "My Fair Lady." If there's anything more annoying than sappy love songs on a hot Sunday, I've yet to encounter it.

## Irritation Soars

Irritation quotient, too, was at its ultimate.

"O.K.," I announced, wringing out dish sponge that felt about the same as I did (except that it sprang back). "You may go fishing, ball gaming, roller coastering, or curl up with a hot game of tennis, I'm going to stay home and relax. I may sit and read. I may just sit."

"Togetherness" — you can have it, I thought as they left for their steamy pursuits.

The house became peacefully and heavenly calm. A cool shower and stretch-out in our one air-conditioned bedroom . . . effort to read the book I'd been trying to get to for days . . . knock-out.

## Distasteful Dream

Drifting back to consciousness, the welcome quietude of the house seemed like an enveloping aura. The scene of the morning

came back as a memory of a distasteful dream. Why had I been so impatient? When the children were little I'd often been impatient. Don't the years and prayers teach one to overcome faults? Evidently not.

Today, all the family had welcomed me into their fun, and my declining had been quite a little less than gracious. Well, I had my Greta Garbo, "want-to-be-alone" wish. And I liked it. Would I want it tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow?

Certainly not.

Body and mind refreshed, I picked up the book and started in the midst of Chapter Four: "My prayers were answered and finally there was bread again. I gave thanks to the Lord. Breaking the bread and slowly eating it, I felt the weakness of my body replaced by a new surge of hope."

## 'Index' Drops

Well, my family were not starving. But to come home hungry and have nothing but snacks? Wipe up that jelly from the floor, boil potatoes for salad, oven fry two chickens, skin and chill tomatoes — might as well stir up a cake since the oven was on anyway. The kitchen became a small inferno, but somehow the "Discomfort Index" dropped to nothing.

Before the hungry horde descended, the house was once more comparatively cool, so was the food — and even the contrary mother of the household.

During supper, everybody told of the fun the afternoon had brought, each thinking that he or she had chosen the best. The hi-fi resumed its score of the morning, "My Fair Lady" — actually pleasant background music!

"And how about you, Greta Garbo?" Markie asked with a wink. "How was your day?"

"Perfect," I answered honestly.

## Cardinal Cushing III

Boston—(NC) Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has entered a hospital here after an attack of asthma and shingles, for several days of complete rest.

Great men, like nature, use simple language.—Vauvenargues



A new Catholic women's club has been organized in St. Matthew's parish, Hallandale. Founding officers are, from left to right, Mrs. J. Arthur Tiernan, treasurer; Mrs. E. Gerard

Conoscenti, president; Mrs. Steven Houbrick, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Kantor, vice-president.

## Mrs. Conoscenti, President

# Women's Club Organized at St. Matthew's

Hallandale A Catholic Women's Club has been organized for members of St. Matthew's parish with Mrs. E. Gerard Conoscenti as president.

Other officers are Mrs. John Kantor, vice-president; Mrs. J. Arthur Tiernan, treasurer; Mrs. Steven Houbrick, recording secretary and Mrs. James Von Hagle, corresponding secretary.

Members of the executive board include: Mrs. Louis Verna

and Mrs. V. Baranco, altar; Mrs. Oscar Tweedell, auditor; Mrs. Maurice McCarthy, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Joseph Fitch, hospitality; Mrs. John Curci, membership; Mrs. Larry Nateline, programs; Mrs. Eugene Hunter, publicity; Miss Gertrude Jansma, sunshine, and Mrs. Edward Austin, telephone.

Mrs. Walter Uravitch is historian and Miss Mary Simmons, parliamentarian.

Father John Skehan is the pastor and Sunday Masses are celebrated at the Hallandale Recreation Center. Daily Mass is

celebrated in the chapel of the parish rectory at 916 NE Second St.

## Book Review Scheduled By Ladies of Columbus

Fort Lauderdale "The Choice," a book written by Michael McLaverty, will be reviewed by Mrs. James V. Bucklin during a meeting of the Ladies of Columbus on Tuesday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Robert Leonard Jr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldsmith are chairmen for the event. Wives of the new first, second and third degree Knights have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Orville R. Bludau and Mrs. Bern Benning will be hostesses.

## N. Miami Beach Parish Sets Splash Party, Dance

North Miami Beach The second annual splash party and dance for members of St. Lawrence parish, will be held at the Golden Gate Hotel Pool on Saturday, August 1 at 7 p.m.

Bernard Connelly is general chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Jr., ticket chairman.

Highlights of the evening will be a water ballet, diving exhibition and comedy skit.

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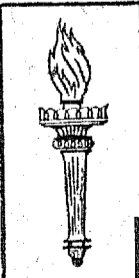
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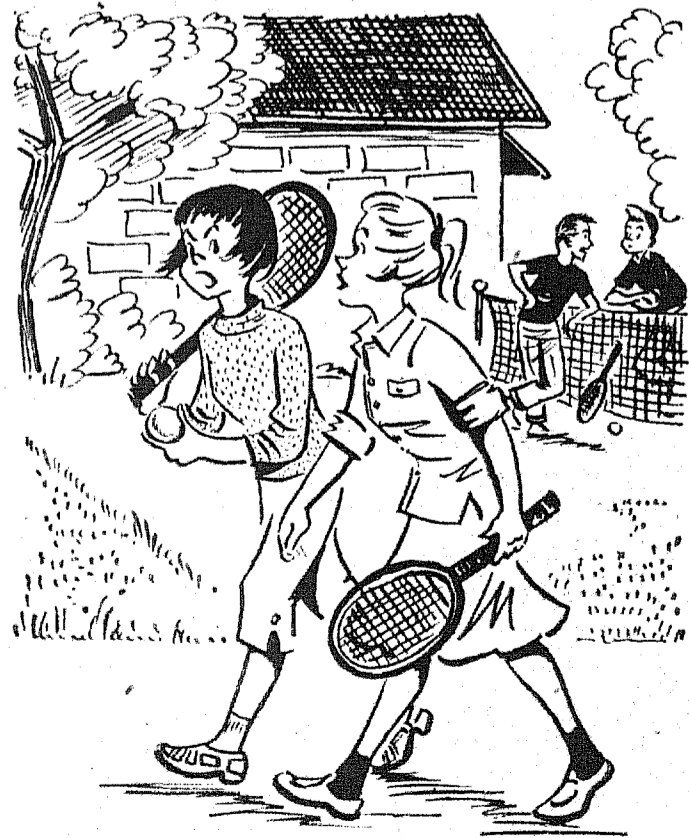
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"He said my hair looks as though I combed it with an egg beater—whatever that is!"

# Embroidered Baptismal Robe Held A Tradition by Lauderdale Family

## Pattern Portrays Seven Sacraments

Fort Lauderdale  
A beautiful baptismal robe embroidered with the seven sacraments, is a tradition in the family of Armond F. Gallagher of St. Bernadette parish.

Although the exact date when the custom originated cannot be determined, "it has been a tradition for many years" in her father's family, according to Miss Myrna Gallagher, who explained the design of the baptismal dress.

When making the dress, from any basic pattern, all stitches should be done by hand, and edges should be hand rolled. Seven inserts signifying the sacraments, are trimmed in lace.

As shown in the accompanying illustration, the first insert represents Baptism and pictures baptismal water. Next, the keys of the kingdom given to St. Peter by Our Lord, indicate Penance and the right to forgive sins.

### PICTURES DOVE

Confirmation, the third insert, pictures the dove symbolic of the Holy Ghost. The sacrament of Holy Eucharist is depicted by a chalice and host while candles are drawn to indicate Extreme Unction.

A stole symbolizes the priesthood and the Sacrament of Holy Orders and the last insert, representing Matrimony, shows an alb and two candles.

A baptismal cloth, made from a plain white linen square with an inch hem embroidered in red, adds to the solemnity of the occasion when the seven symbols are embroidered on it in the shape of a cross. Next to each square is placed information pertinent to the sacrament.

### NAME OF CHILD

For example, next to baptism would appear the name of the child, the date of Baptism, names of sponsors and the name of the priest who administers the sacrament.

After the cloth has been placed on a reception table, a bowl of ivy is placed in the center, signifying the baby's becoming a part of the Mystical Body, "I am the vine, you are the branches."

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## CDA Criticizes Movie Decision

Cleveland—(NC)  
The supreme directorate of the Catholic Daughters of America has criticized the U. S. Supreme Court for its decision reversing a New York State ban on the film "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

A resolution adopted by the directorate at a business meeting here charged that the high court's ruling "seems to advocate teaching in clear conflict with divine law."

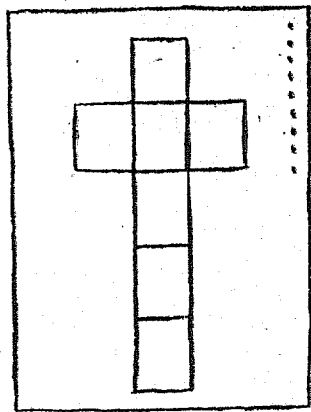
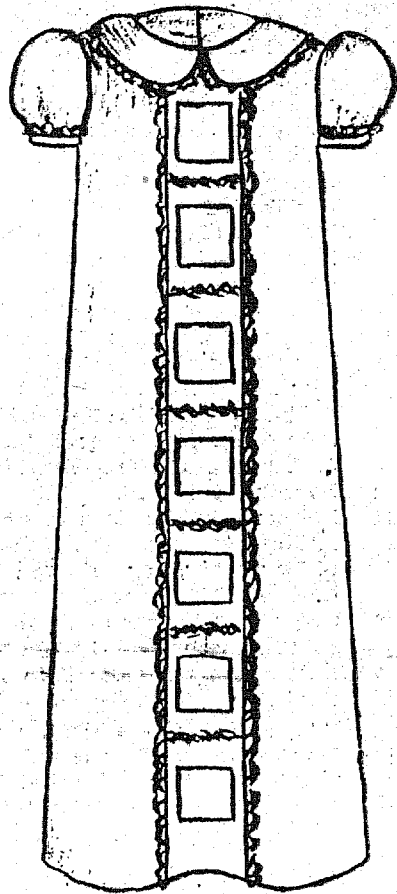
In its June 29 decision, the court held that it is unconstitutional to ban a film for advocating antisocial ideas, including the idea that adultery is sometimes proper behavior.

The resolution adopted by the directorate of the 250,000-member Catholic women's organization stated:

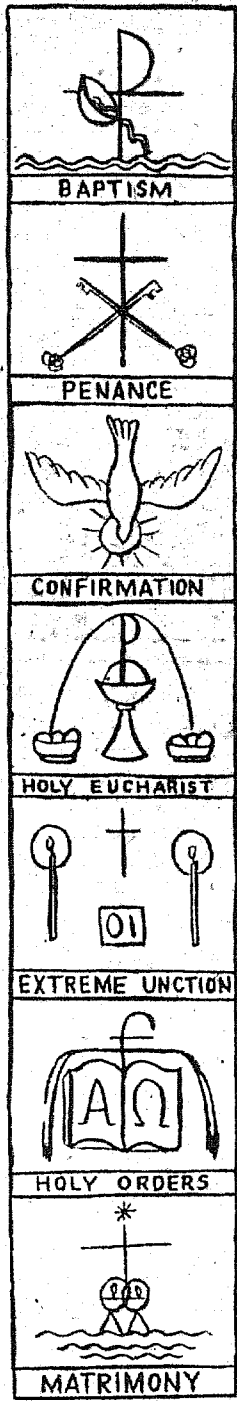
"There is cause for grave concern at a present disposition on the part of the judiciary to approve moral license in the name of liberty and to extend the Bill of Rights to protect the teaching by motion pictures of adulterous conduct."

Being middle-aged is a nice change from being young.

—D. C. Fisher



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## South Dade Deanery President Names 17 Committee Chairmen

Miami  
Seventeen committee chairmen has been named to the executive board of the South Dade Deanery by Mrs. Hans F. Due, president.

Mrs. Harry P. Cullen will head the Catholic Charities committee; Mrs. William Meehan, civic participation; Miss Catherine Elder, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Mrs. Arthur Podway, civil defense; Mrs. William Demeritt, family and parent education; Mrs. John Deurling, foreign relief; Mrs. Kenneth Pate, public relations; Mrs. Louis Papy, vacation camp, and Mrs. V. S. Courtney, spiritual development.

Mrs. Raymond Nihill, Key Biscayne, is publicity chairman and Mrs. Edward Elie of Homestead is chairman of the social action committee. Coral Gables women named to positions include: Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, home and school association; Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, International and Inter-American relations; Mrs. M. H. Clarkson, organization and develop-

ment, and Mrs. John Barry, constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. Frank Catterson of Coral Gables is historian; Mrs. Nicholas Daniels, corresponding secretary and Mrs. E. L. Thayer, parliamentarian.

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## DCCW Board Will Discuss Fall Program

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The executive board of the Miami DCCW will meet on Wednesday, July 22, at 10:30 a.m. in the McAllister Hotel, according to an announcement by Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, council president.

Deanery presidents and chairmen of standing committees, representatives of women's clubs throughout the Diocese, will discuss plans for fall deanery meetings and committee programs.

Reports of the recent NCCW leadership institute held in Columbus, Ohio, will be given by Father David J. Heffernan, diocesan director of the Council; Mrs. Essex, and Mrs. C. F. Menk of West Palm Beach, diocesan chairman of organization and development.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and the meeting will resume at 2 p.m.

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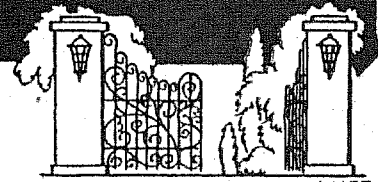
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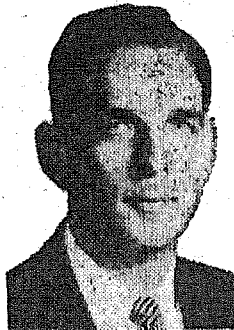
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# Scrolls Enrich History of the Holy Land

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text of the Old Testament that was preserved was from the 10th century A.D. Here we have a text of the Old Testament as it was in the third to the first centuries B.C. and a picture of the text that underlies Greek and Aramaic translations of the Old Testament made in the centuries before Christ."

"For New Testament background," he revealed, "the scrolls give us a large body of theological literature that is roughly contemporary with Christ's time and is important because up to this discovery there was little Jewish literature of this period. Some skeptics formerly claimed that St. John's Gospel was written against the theological background of pagan Greek culture rather than that of Palestine and Jewish culture. Many of the concepts found in St. John's Gospel, such as light and darkness, are already seen in the Dead Sea Scrolls showing that these ideas were perfectly understandable in the Palestine of Our Lord's time," he declared.

## STUDIED IN ROME

A native of New York City, Father Brown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. He received his early education at All Hallows School in the Bronx and completed high school at St. Paul's High School, St. Petersburg. He began his studies for the priesthood at St. Charles College in Baltimore and in 1948 received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the Catholic University of America. He was awarded a Master of Arts degree in 1949.

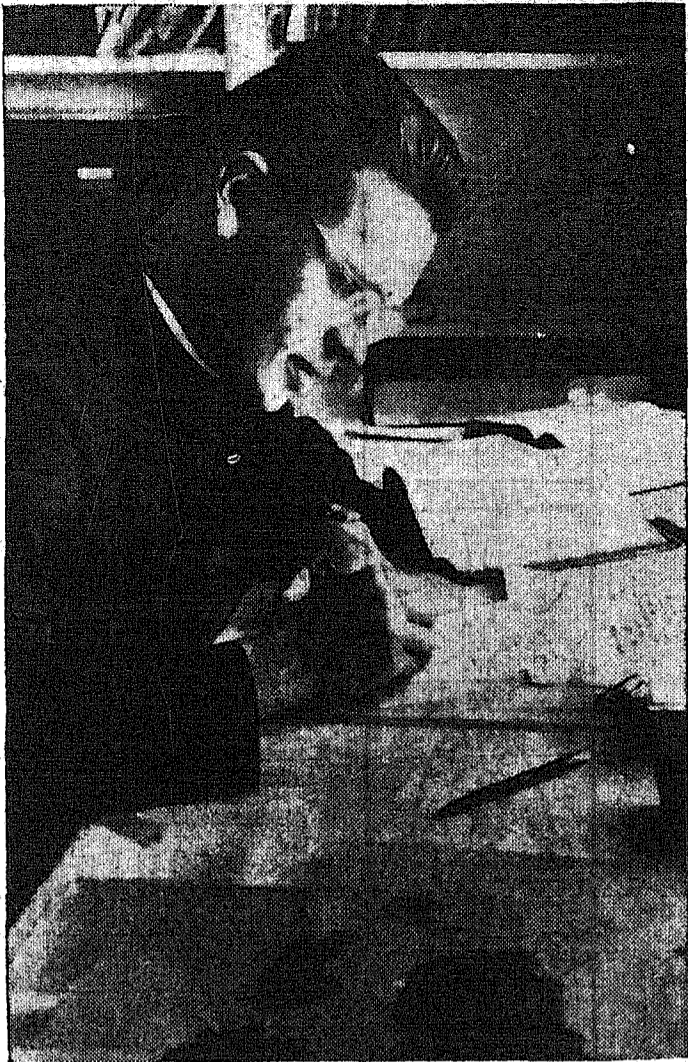
After attending the Gregorian Institute in Rome for one year, Father Brown completed his course in theology at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore and was awarded a Licentiate in Sacred Theology in 1953.

Ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of St. Augustine on May 23 of that year in St. Rose of Lima Church, he became a member of the Society of Sulpice.

The Sulpicians do not belong to a religious order but are a society of diocesan priests released by their bishops to teach in Sulpician seminaries training diocesan seminarians.

## DOCTORATE IN LANGUAGES

His brother, Brother R. B. Brown of the Christian Brothers of Ireland is a faculty member



—(Photo courtesy of the Palestine Museum.)  
The Palestine Archaeological Museum in Jerusalem, Jordan, is center of operations for study of Dead Sea Scrolls. Father Raymond Brown, S.S., now visiting in Miami, is shown at his desk in the scrollery preparing a concordance from scroll fragments found in cave IV at Qumran. Glass plates containing the fragments are shown in the foreground.

at Tona College in New Rochelle, N. Y.

After ordination, Father Brown resumed his theology studies and was awarded a doctorate in Sacred Theology by St. Mary's Pontifical University in 1955. He then undertook three years of studies in Semitic languages at Johns Hopkins University, where he received the William S. Rayner Fellowship in the Oriental Department.

In 1958 he was granted a Ph.D. in Semitic languages. Working under the guidance of Professor William Albright, Father Brown produced several studies on the Dead Sea Scrolls and their relationship to the New Testament for international biblical magazines.

His article on the Scrolls and St. John's Gospel was reprinted in Krister Stendhal's anthology on the Dead Sea Scrolls and the

New Testament printed by Harper's.

With this background, Father Brown was sent to Jerusalem, Jordan in July of 1958 to work on the unpublished scroll material which is kept at the Palestine Museum in Jerusalem.

Assigned to work on the concordance of the non-biblical manuscripts from cave IV, believed to be the main library of the Essene settlement at Qumran on the shores of the Dead Sea, Father Brown continued the system begun in 1957 by Father Joseph Fitzmyer, S.J. of Woodstock College, of cataloging every Hebrew and Aramaic word after the fragments have been transcribed and put in order.

## SERIES BEING PUBLISHED

The concordance prepared by Father Fitzmyer and Father Brown will be published by the Oxford Press as the last volume of the cave IV material in a uniform series entitled "Discoveries in the Judean Desert."

Explaining that the purpose of the concordance is twofold, Father Brown pointed out that since a number of words or grouping of words found at Qumran are peculiar to the literature, "a knowledge of biblical or rabbinic usage may not be sufficient." With the concordance, scholars, who are working on the non-biblical manuscripts, can check in a moment whether their suggested reading is attested in another Qumran document. Second, it is designed to help future students of the published cave IV material by supplying a complete index of where and how often words occur.

Making out cards for every word in a document is "taxing but not dull," Father Brown said. After checking the scholar's transcription against the original fragment and an infra-red photograph (which aids in bringing out the ink) to be sure a slip has not occurred, the concordance worker must then analyze each form to determine under what word it should be catalogued. Very often, the priest pointed

out, the presence of more than one possibility requires prolonged discussion with the scholar involved.

## TEAM OF SCHOLARS

The entire Qumran project of piecing together and translating fragments of some six hundred scrolls from the libraries of the Essene settlement is under the direction of Father Roland de Vaux, O.P. of the Jerusalem Ecole Biblique assisted by a team of scholars which includes: Msgr. Patrick Skehan of Catholic University of America; Professor Frank Cross of Harvard University; Father Jean Starcky of the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique in France; Father J. T. Milik of Centre National in Poland; Father M. Baillet of France; John Strugnell of Oxford and Professor John Allegro of Manchester, England and Dr. C. H. Huntzinger of Gottingen, Germany. Only these scholars are entitled to study at first-hand and publish the cave IV fragments.

"The first glance down the long hall of scrollery is unforgettable," Father Brown said. "Hundreds of glass plates containing the cave IV fragments are arranged on tables according to the lots assigned to the different scholars. The number of plates never dwindles; but month by month, more fragments are shifted from the unidentified plates to plates of already identified manuscripts. Many a manuscript that started off with one or two easily identified pieces has grown into a large accumulation of sixty or seventy fragments."

Identification of fragments, Father Brown said, is only a small part of the work. "When a scholar has sixty or seventy fragments, he still has to piece

them together. Some of them may fit together jig-saw wise; others are separated by several lost columns."

How to guess their order is sometimes impossible, but frequently patient decipherment of meaning, measurement of length of lines and columns, and comparison with other manuscripts from the same work will bring about the desired result. Several weeks and even months, he said, may be required for one manuscript which accounts for the fact that the project has been going on for four years and will take at least two or three more.

## SOME FAMILIAR WORKS

Scholars dealing with the biblical manuscripts are in some ways fortunate because they are dealing with known works, Father Brown pointed out. Yet some "thorny problems" arise even here.

An interest in the geography of the region took Father Brown to Syria, Lebanon and Turkey during his stay in Jerusalem. Last Christmas he celebrated Masses in the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem and at the traditional spot where the angels appeared to the shepherds. Father also attended the coronation of Pope John XXIII in Rome.

One of a group of scholars appointed by the Bishops of the United States to make an official translation of the New Testament from the Greek, as part of the new Confraternity Bible, Father Brown has been requested to translate the Gospels and Epistles of St. John.

In September he will join the faculty at St. Mary's Seminary where he will instruct seminarians in the New Testament.

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## The Dead Sea Scrolls

The Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1947 by an Arab shepherd at Qumran on the northwest shore of the Dead Sea in what is now the Kingdom of Jordan.

They consist of complete rolls and fragments of manuscripts which originally belonged to a religious community who situated on the Dead Sea.

During the past ten years this settlement has been excavated by Father Roland de Vaux, O.P., of the Jerusalem Ecole Biblique and the results of the work seem to indicate that the settlement was originally inhabited, from the second century B. C. to the first century A. D., by the Essenes who along with the Pharisees and Sadducees, were one of the major Jewish religious groups of Our Lord's time.

Fearing the destruction of their settlement by Roman troops in 69 A. D. the Essenes hid their precious manuscripts in nearby caves. Since 1947, when seven relatively complete scrolls were found in cave I, these manuscripts have been discovered at 11 caves at Qumran. Cave XI, discovered in 1956, has produced complete scrolls of biblical books.

Scrolls of cave I, which shed light on the history of the biblical transmission, the organization of the Essenes and the theological thought of the period contemporary with the life of Christ, are the only manuscripts published thus far.

Scholars in Arab Jerusalem, however, are hard at work preparing for publication the tens of thousands of fragments, apparently torn by the Romans, which were found in the other caves.

After final publication some of the manuscripts will go to the institutions that contributed to their purchase from the Bedouin including the Vatican Library; Heidelberg University in Germany; Manchester University in England and McGill University in Canada; the rest will remain in the Holy Land.

# U. S. Bishops To Survey Latin Church

Washington—(NC) A committee of U. S. bishops has been organized to cooperate with the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) in seeking solutions to the problems of the Church in Latin America.

A meeting between the seven-man U. S. committee, six representatives of CELAM and representatives of the Canadian Bishops is tentatively planned for early November.

Announcement of these developments was made by Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the NCWC. The U. S. bishops' committee was named by the NCWC Administrative Board.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, is chairman of the committee. Other members are:

Ex officio, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the NCWC Administrative Board, Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, Tex.; Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis; Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento, Calif.; Bishop Mariano S. Garriga of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York.

## MEMBERS SELECTED

The members of the committee were selected by their fellow bishops because of their interest in and familiarity with the Church in Latin America.

The six Latin American bishops who will represent CELAM at the meeting with the U. S. bishops' committee are: Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City, chairman of CELAM; Bishop Manuel Larrain Errazuriz of Talca, Chile; Auxiliary Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Rio de Janeiro; Archbishop Juan Carlos Aramburu of Tucuman, Argentina; Bishop Agnello Rossi of Barra do Pirai, Brazil, and Archbishop Tulio Botero Salazar of Medellin, Colombia.

The organization of the U. S. bishops' committee and plans for its meeting with CELAM representatives were carried out with the encouragement of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America. President of the Pontifical Commission is His Eminence Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

## ORGANIZED IN 1956

CELAM, to which all members of the Latin American hierarchy belong, was formally organized in 1956 at a meeting in Bogota, Colombia. It promotes study of the problems of the Church and coordinates activities aimed at their solution.

The Pontifical Commission for Latin America was set up by Pope Pius XII in 1958. It is anticipated that the new U. S. bishops' committee will work closely with the commission and CELAM to coordinate U. S. Catholic programs aimed at aiding the Church in Latin America.

When a man buys a new hat, he wants one just like the one he has had before. But a woman isn't that way—E. W. Howe



Belgium, officiated at the ceremony in Brussels. Earlier, in accord with Belgian civil laws, the couple had exchanged marital vows in a civil ceremony at the Brussels Palace. Televised to the people of Belgium was the wedding of Princess Paola Ruffo di Calabria of Italy, 21, and Prince Albert of Belgium, 25. Joseph Cardinal Van Roey (left), Primate of

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# Catholic Press Over 25 Million Circulation

New York—(NC) Circulation of Catholic newspapers and magazines in the United States and Canada has passed 25 million for the first time in history.

This was disclosed in new circulation statistics just released in the 1959 edition of the Catholic Press Directory, annual reference volume published here by the Catholic Press Association.

The exact total circulation is 25,582,770, it was announced by John J. Daly, CPA president, who is editor of the Catholic Virginian, Richmond, Va., diocese newspaper.

In announcing publication of the latest edition of the Catholic Press Directory, Mr. Daly pointed out that this new record circulation for American Catholic publications is "solid evidence of increasing acceptance and readership of Catholic publications in America."

## GREATER READERSHIP

Mr. Daly, however, appealed for even greater readership and use of Catholic publications.

"Member publishers of our association," he said, "are constantly striving to improve their publications, and we sincerely ask that American Catholic readers support this continuing improvement by subscribing to, and reading regularly, their diocesan newspapers and their general and professional Catholic magazines.

Total circulation of 580 Catholic newspapers and magazines in the United States alone hit a new record high of 24,273,972, a gain of more than half a million copies over the previous record of 23,716,418, set last year.

## SPECIAL SUMMARY

A total of 39 Canadian newspapers and magazines listed in

the directory are circulating to 1,308,798 readers, it is revealed in a special statistical summary page in the directory.

Other contents include: name, place and publisher and other data for 288 publications listed which accept advertising; editors and other personnel; representatives; circulation breakdown; subscription prices, frequency of publication, etc.

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# Rising Population and the World's Bread Basket

A professor of biology at Harvard University says that "either birth control must be widely practiced or we must reconcile ourselves to starvation." Opposed to this is the view of a Catholic theologian who declares demands to end the threat of an "overpopulated" world by birth control are wholly unnecessary because the problem is already destined to be solved by natural causes.

The growth of population during the period of the recorded history of man presents an inter-

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

esting phenomenon for sociological study as well as for the application of moral principles.

## Ever Increasing

According to figures published recently in a national weekly review there were in the year 10,000 B.C. about 1 million people in the world.

At the time of Christ the world's population had risen to about 275 million. In 1830, as the industrial revolution was getting under way, the population count had reached 1 billion, and serious concern was expressed by thinking minds, as the rate of growth in population seemed to be exceeding the rate at which the multiplication of the means of subsistence could be assured.

In 1930, a century later, the total population had risen to 2 billion, and it seems certain that the 3 billion figure will be reached by 1962. Clearly there is a problem here which cannot be overlooked.

At the present rate of acceleration, estimated to be 1.6% per year, there will be between 5 and 6 billion people in the world at the turn of the next century.

Can the means of subsistence be multiplied sufficiently so that all these mouths can be fed, and reasonable satisfaction afforded for the natural desires of so many human beings who cannot live on bread alone? Does overpopulation create a danger that requires the intervention of human planning or can we safely allow the present trend to continue, in the hope that hidden factors may enter into the solution of the problem?

The answer to this question lies, it would seem, midway between two extremes. Some sort of human planning is necessary, but on the other hand the planning which is resorted to must take into account the laws of God which are implied in the constitution of human nature.

As we look for the answer to the problem which will be consistent with the principles of morality by which human life must be directed, it may be well to reflect upon some aspects of the problem as it presented itself at the beginning of the 19th century, when the Anglican minister Thomas Malthus was writing his celebrated 'Essay on the Principle of Population.'

It was Malthus' theory that population, when unchecked, tends to increase in a geometrical ratio (1-2-4-8-16, etc.), while means of subsistence tend to increase only in arithmetical ratio (1-2-3-4-5, etc.). Hence, he concluded, preventive checks on the increase of population are necessary if the resources of the world are to be sufficient for the maintaining of human life.

Malthus recognized that to some extent the increase of population would be retarded by such factors as war, disease and poverty. Beyond this, however, he recommended moral restraint

as a necessary means for keeping the means of subsistence which could be provided.

## Industrial Revolution

Looking back at Malthus' teaching from our present point of view, we can see that his vision of the economic and social development of the world was altogether inadequate. He saw the future entirely in the light of conditions as they existed in his own day; he could not see the world and its potential as we see it today.

He lived before the industrial revolution, which transformed so radically the world's economy and prepared the way for a development of the world's resources which would have been considered fantastic in his own day. At the same time, the increase of population, which Malthus predicted with considerable accuracy exceeded his estimate by reason of the great advances in medicine which have greatly lengthened the span of human life.

Thus it appears that the picture of the future which Malthus drew and from which he derived such alarming conclusions was quite different from that which has been actually realized. Production of the necessities of life, and expansion of the social facilities through which the intellectual and spiritual faculties of man are developed have increased far in excess of the calculations of Malthus and his contemporaries. Had the economy of the world developed according to the pattern which had been conceived in Malthus' time, disaster and starvation would certainly have become widespread.

## Natural Resources

Here precisely, however, is the answer to the problem. An increasing population has developed increasingly more efficient methods for its own support. If there are over twice as many people in the world today as there were in the time of Malthus, the exploitation of the natural resources of the world for the benefit of humanity has become correspondingly greater.

Economic wealth is a function of the expenditure of human energy. To think of it as something lifeless and inert, or as entirely without relation to human resourcefulness is to lose sight of its dynamic quality. To multiply human beings is to multiply potential producers and consumers.

While it is true that the material things which enter into economic productivity are not capable of indefinite multiplication, it has been proved by modern science that the maximum limit of production is far from being reached.

It would be wrong to assume that the great majority of the 3 billion people in the world are well fed, clothed and housed, and that they are living a correspondingly full human life.

The high standards of living which prevail in some parts of the western hemisphere are far beyond the reach of a large percentage of the world's population. It would be equally wrong, however, to draw from this fact the conclusion that the materials for human sustenance are in danger of being exhausted. If there are shortages in some parts of the world, there is plenty in many others. It would not prove our point completely to calculate how many people could be saved from starvation if our surplus production could be made available to them.

That there is surplus production in many parts of the world does, however, suggest an important consideration of princi-

ple: that the basic purpose of material wealth is to serve the needs of the human race. No individual and no nation can claim absolute ownership over any portion of the earth's resources. Private ownership is not an end in itself; it is but a means of effecting equitable distribution of created goods. Both the sovereignty of separate states and the possession of property by individuals are subordinate to the right of existence which all human beings acquire in the fact itself of life.

The right of ownership over surplus possessions cannot be insisted upon against other individuals who lack the necessities of life. Nor can any nation claim the right to perpetuate within its boundaries a standard of living which demands nonessential comforts when large numbers of people in other nations are forced to live under sub-standard conditions.

Fundamental to all these considerations is the fact of the unity of human nature. No nation and no class of men can claim superiority by their very nature over any other nation or class. The world and its goods belong in principle to all. Deficiencies in standards of living from one nation to another, while difficult to level off, should not be regarded as being beyond all interference. The world itself must not be considered as overpopulated because there is overpopulation within the boundaries of certain nations.

The present trend towards internationalism, stimulated by increased facilities of communication and travel, suggests a long-range program of international planning as a remedy for problems of overpopulation.

This program would involve extensive migrations of people from one part of the world to another; lowering of barriers against international trade; and temporary financial aid from more prosperous nations to those of backward economic development.

## Common Destiny

The events of contemporary history are forcing us into acceptance of the doctrine of the solidarity of human nature. We are on the point of destroying one another, along with the world in which we all live. Our only hope of averting this disaster is to live peacefully with one another and to cooperate with one another for the realizing of our common destiny.

The industrial revolution took

place in the realm of material things. The revolution of tomorrow must take place in the realm of ideas.

The remedy for overpopulation that is being suggested, and that is being given official encouragement in many nations, is contraceptive birth control. History teaches us that any nation that resorts to this means of settling its problem of overpopulation is doomed to self-destruction and to decimation by more numerous surrounding nations.

It is not without significance that the one nation which is frowning upon contraception is Red China. The Chinese government is striving to make its nation a world power by sheer weight of numbers. The threat which they present to the rest of the world should teach the lesson that contraception is not the ultimate answer to the problem.

The Catholic Church has al-

ways taught and will continue to teach that contraception is essentially and unchangeably in violation of the law of God. It is the easy and obvious solution to a problem which requires to be met in a far more comprehensive and constructive way. The right way is always God's way, and God's way will prove to be right not only morally but sociologically as well.

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# May Cousins Get Married?

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

I'm a little confused about the Church's laws concerning marriage between relatives. Can a boy marry the daughter of his mother's first cousin, that is, his third cousin? What is the reason for the laws prohibiting marriage between relatives like cousins and in-laws?

You've given me two questions, and I think it will be most helpful to answer the last one first. Why do such prohibitions exist? Well, they have their source partly in the facts of biology and psychology, and partly in custom. Let me explain.

What is called the incest taboo, that is, the sacred or religious custom forbidding marriage between persons related by certain prohibited degrees, is the most universal taboo known to man.

The prohibited degrees, particularly in regard to marriage with in-laws, have varied considerably, being very extensive in some cultures and relatively limited in others.

It is not difficult to understand why marriage between men and women living in the intimacy of the family circle should be prohibited. Psychologically, it would be very difficult to live in such intimacy if they regarded each other as possible marriage mates.

## Large Households

Formerly, when households were frequently large, including parents and the families of their married sons and daughters, the prohibited degrees were extensive.

Today, owing to changes in family structure and to mobility, many people scarcely know even their first cousins, so there seems little need for prohibitions on this score.

However, there is another reason for such laws. Most people have always assumed that certain parental traits could be passed on to offspring. Hence it was believed that too much in-breeding was not good.

## 'New Blood'

Through marriage with a non-relative, "new blood" was supposed to be mingled with the sap of the family tree. Modern biological research confirms this general belief, but explains that heredity is transmitted not through the "blood" but through



discrete units called genes contained in the parent sexual cells.

Too close in-breeding, therefore, limits the variety of genes transmitted and through a biological mechanism may produce combinations of traits harmful to offspring.

Finally, longstanding custom expressed in both civil and Church laws tends to define the degrees of relationship within which marriage is prohibited. The Church's rules governing marriage between relatives is expressed in the Code of Canon Law roughly as follows.

## Relationship

People may be related either by "blood" or by marriage. Blood relatives in the direct line, that is, when one descends from another, cannot marry. Thus, marriages between fathers and daughters, grandfathers and granddaughters, and so on, are prohibited.

Blood relatives in the indirect line, and that is, when neither person is descended from the other but both are descended from a common ancestor, as brother and sister, are forbidden to marry up to the third degree of descent inclusive, that is, up to and inclusive of second cousins.

Relatives by marriage cannot

marry in the direct line of descent. For example, marriage between a man and his mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, and so on, is prohibited. In the indirect line of relationship by marriage, marriage is prohibited up to second degree inclusive, that is, between a man and his sister-in-law, his aunts or nieces by marriage, and so on.

## Dispensations Granted

The appropriate Church authorities may grant a dispensation from these prohibitions for certain degrees of relationship, provided just and grave reasons exist for marriage.

However, dispensations are never granted for the direct line of blood relatives or in the first degree of the indirect line (brother and sister). They are seldom granted for relationship by marriage in the direct line.

Hence the answer to your first question is affirmative. You may contemplate marriage with your third cousin since this degree of kinship does not fall within the prohibited degrees. In practice, the pastor inquires about the possible degrees of relationship when he gives a couple their premarital instructions. However, Catholic young people should understand the Church's laws in this regard long before they reach this stage of involvement.

## Missionary Puts Notes To Native Melodies

Alexishafen, New Guinea Native New Guinea melodies in modern notation are a feature of a new Catholic Hymnal just published here by Divine Word Missionaries.

Father Bernard Harrison Fisher, S.V.D. of Sabula, Iowa, who decided it was possible to put native melodies in modern notation when he overheard a fellow missionary playing native Chimbu melodies by ear on his flute, is the author of "Katholic Sing Buk" which covers 29 pages and contains 13 native melodies.

## Fatima Given Stations Of Cross by Hungarians

Fatima, Portugal New stations of the cross, each with its own chapel, are being given by Hungarians in tribute to Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty and to implore the intercession of Our Lady of Fatima for the restoration of freedom in Hungary. Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria officiated at cornerstone laying ceremonies held here.

## Columbian Squires Plan Dance for Teenagers

Coral Gables

The newly-established Coral Gables Columbian Squires will hold their monthly teenage dance, tonight, "July 17," in the Knights of Columbus Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

Local radio disc jockey Cal Milner, who is also Chief Counsellor for the Squires, will be master of ceremonies. He will distribute free records to those attending.

Entertainment and refreshments will also be provided. The boys of the Coral Gables Columbian Squires will conduct a teenage dance each month throughout the year.

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## Saints of the Week

Sunday, July 19

**ST. VINCENT DE PAUL**, Confessor. He was born in 1576 and devoted his life to the care of the poor and instruction of the rich in ways of charity. Soon after his ordination, he was captured by corsairs and taken to Barbary, where he converted his renegade master and with him escaped to France. He founded the congregation of Vincentian Fathers and Sisters of Charity. He died at Paris on Sept. 27, 1660, and was canonized in 1737.

Monday, July 20

**ST. JEROME AEMILIAN**, Confessor. A Venetian, he was miraculously set free after praying to the Blessed Mother upon being taken prisoner while serving in the army. Later he took Holy Orders and devoted himself to charitable works. He founded a congregation of clerics regular—called the Somaschi for the little town of Somasca in Lombardy where it was started—dedicated to the care of orphans. He died in 1537, aged 75, of an illness contracted while tending the sick. He was canonized in 1797 and in 1928 was declared the patron of orphans and abandoned children.

Tuesday, July 21

**ST. PRAEDES**, Virgin. She was the daughter of a Roman senator, Prudens, and a sister of St. Prudentiana. She rendered great service to religion in the first and second centuries, using her wealth to relieve the poor. An ancient church in Rome perpetuates her memory.

Wednesday, July 22

**ST. MARY MAGDALEN**, Penitent. She was raised by Christ from a life of sin to take her place among the saints of the Church. She was one of the family "whom Jesus so loved" that he raised her brother, St. Lazarus, from the dead. She stood with the Blessed Mother and St. John at the foot of the Cross during the Crucifixion. When the faithful were scattered by persecution, it is said she found refuge in a cave in Provence, France, where she lived for 30 years. Her sister was St. Martha.

Thursday, July 23

**ST. APOLLINARIS**, Bishop-Martyr. He is said to have come from Antioch with St. Peter and to have been appointed the first Bishop of Ravenna. His life was one of continuous suffering at the hands of persecutors and he is said to have persevered through a long series of tortures. He was banished three times from Ravenna. He died from the effects of torture and fatigue during the reign of Vespasian in 79 A.D.

Friday, July 24

**ST. CHRISTINA**, Virgin Martyr. The dates of her lifetime

are unknown, but she is said to have been a Roman who was converted to Christianity. She destroyed some golden idols which belonged to her father a pagan magistrate. For her action she endured tortures, and at length was put to death on an island in the lake of Bolsena.

Saturday, July 25

**ST. JAMES THE GREAT**, Apostle. He was the son of Zebedee and Salome and the brother of St. John the Evangelist. He was one of three chosen to be familiar companions of Our Saviour. When he was brought before King Herod Agrippa and accused as a Christian, his fearless confession so moved the prosecutor that he declared himself a Christian on the spot. Both accused and accuser were put to death for the Faith.

### Barn Redone as Church

**Washington Township, N. J.**—An old dairy barn is being converted into a church by volunteers here to serve the newly erected Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, Newark diocese.



Checking the program of the recent national convention of the International Catholic Deaf Association are Seminarian Carl J. Kirchner and his mother, who along with his father, is deaf. Carl, who has normal hearing, is currently teaching a sign language course to 18 fellow seminarians at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.—(NC Photos.)

## Deaths in Diocese

### Archie S. Lavallec

West Hollywood  
Mass of Requiem for Archie S. Lavallec, 88, of 6417 SW 29 Ct., was celebrated at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Stephen Protomartyr Church.  
He came to Miami seven years ago from Lowell, Mass., and later moved to West Hollywood.

He is survived by his wife, Victoria; three sons, Gilbert and Maurice, West Hollywood; and Willis R. Lowrey, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence McInerney and Mrs. Celeste Steyer, North Miami and 10 grandchildren.

Burial in Hollywood Memorial Gardens was under direction of Ben Lander & Son Funeral Home.

### Joseph C. Buisson

Miami  
Mass of Requiem for Joseph C. Buisson, 75, of 782 NW 75 St., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. Mary Cathedral.

He came here 12 years ago from New York City and is survived by his wife, Mabel, and a sister, Mrs. Lois Dehn, Long Island, N.Y.

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

### James F. Murtha

Miami  
Mass of Requiem for James F. Murtha, 66, of 71 NW 37 St., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Gesù Church.

A veteran of World War I, he came here 24 years ago from New York City and was a member of the Plasterers' Union and Harvey Seeds American Legion Post.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret and a brother, Patrick.  
Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Marie Culbertson

Miami  
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Marie B. Culbertson, 71, of 2415 Inagua Ave., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

She came here 17 years ago from Detroit, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald D. Nixon; a son, Harry H., and five grandchildren, all of Miami.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery under direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Maria Povia

Miami  
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Maria Povia, 77, of 2525 SW 26 St., was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

She came here 10 years ago from Long Island, N.Y.  
Surviving are her husband, Peter; three sons, Joseph and James, Fort Myers, and Felix, St. Augustine; a daughter, Miss Yolanda Povia, Miami and 11 grandchildren.  
Burial was in Fort Myers.

### Harry A. Behney

Coral Gables  
Mass of Requiem for Harry Amos Behney, 66, of 1165 SE Ninth St., Fort Lauderdale, was celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Church of the Little Flower.

He came to South Florida area 16 years ago from Atlanta, Ga.  
Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Agnes A. Behney and his wife, Helen, both of Coral Gables; two daughters, Virgilina A. of Coral Gables and Helen M., New York.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park under direction of Combs Funeral Home.

### Charles A. Anderiese

Fort Lauderdale  
Requiem Mass for Charles Edwin Anderiese, 70, of 1522 NW 3 Ave., was celebrated at 8 a. m. Friday, July 10 in St. Clement's Church.

A veteran of World War I, he came here nine years ago from Plainfield, N.J.  
Surviving are his wife, Kathleen; a daughter, Mrs. William Corcoran

and four grandchildren, all of Fort Lauderdale.

Burial was in Lauderdale Memorial Gardens under direction of Alan Wright Hollywood Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Angela Polies

Miami  
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Angela K. Polies, 61, of 3181 SW 2 St., was celebrated at 9 a.m. on Saturday in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

She came here 33 years ago from Minneapolis and is survived by two brothers, Herbert B. and John Hehner and two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Polini and Mrs. Hilda Myers, all of Miami.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park under direction of Flagler Funeral Home.

### Harry C. Hunter

Pompano Beach  
Mass of Requiem was celebrated at 9 a.m. July 7 at St. Coleman Church for Harry C. Hunter, 68, of 4711 NE 14 Ter., Pompano Beach.

A native of Canada, he came here three years ago from Chicago, Ill., where he was associated with the Chicago Transit Co.

Survivors are his wife, Emma; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Foley of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and two stepsons, James L. Turner of New York City and Dexter P. Turner of Chicago.

Burial in Forest Lawn Memorial Cemetery at Pompano Beach was under the direction of Ross Henderson Funeral Service.

## Miami Boy, 7, Dies of Polio

Miami  
A Mass of the Angels for Stephen Hankins, 7, who died on Tuesday of bulbar polio, was celebrated in St. Brendan's Church on Wednesday at 9 a.m.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Hankins, of 8760 SW 43 Ter., he was admitted to the Variety Children's Hospital on Sunday and is the first polio fatality in Dade County this year.

Stephen, who would have been a third-grade pupil at St. Brendan's school this fall, is also survived by his brothers and sisters, John, Suzanne, Sally, Cheryl and Laurie, and an aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Bone, South Miami.

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

### Holy Name Men Receive Communion At Cathedral

Miami  
Sixty-five members of St. Mary's Cathedral Holy Name Society received Corporate Communion last Sunday. At a regular meeting the preceding Thursday evening, the membership had heard several of the men comment on benefits gained from their first retreat.

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## Switch Seen To Sex Titles In Paperbacks

Peoria—(NC)

Publishers of objectionable paperback books have switched from "textbooks on crime" to works promoting sexual perversion, the director of the National Office for Decent Literature said here.

Msgr. Thomas Fitzgerald of Chicago declared that "gang type books where the hero is brutalized" are published less frequently today as a result of protests.

However, the change is not a cause for unqualified rejoicing, he said, since certain paperback publishers "are getting more and more into the field of perversion."

### INCREASING PROBLEM

Msgr. Fitzgerald spoke at a meeting of area Knights of Columbus, held to alert them to the increasing problem of indecent literature.

He said about five pocket-book publishers dominate the monthly NODL list of publications disapproved for youth. On the other hand, he said, some of the best in literature is being published in paperback editions, and the publishers of these works should be encouraged.

Msgr. Fitzgerald also discussed the rapid growth in the number of so-called "men's magazines" which exploit sex. "It's allowed because we are a liberally thinking people," he said, "We are influenced by newspapers, and newspapers are opposed to any form of censorship."

### ADMIT PROBLEM

Today, he declared, more newspapers are coming to "admit the problem" of obscene literature. "But they have no solution," he added.

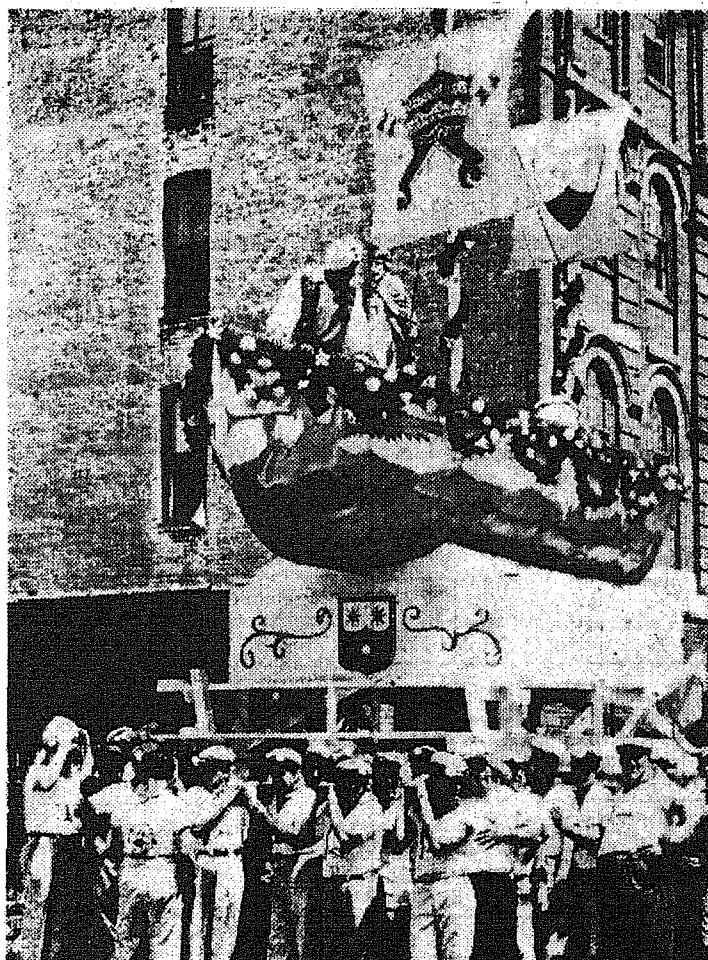
Msgr. Fitzgerald emphasized that the NODL's concern is not with reading material for adults. "Our concern is with the material children can get," he said.

"A certain percentage of this material, if read regularly by anyone, will cause mortal sin," he said. "It destroys ideals, leads to scoffing at law and order, the sanctity of marriage and love of country."

## Parish Priests to Help Explain Traffic Laws

Rome, Italy

Italy's parish priests have received an appeal from the Italian government to help standardize Italian driving habits. Traffic laws, intended to bring Italian traffic laws in line with those of other European countries, were recently passed. Parish priests have been asked to explain the changes to their parishioners.



Carrying a boat commemorating the return of St. Paulinus, fifth-century Bishop of Nola, Italy, are these parishioners of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Many of the parishioners had immigrated from Nola and the age-old Italian celebration was brought over by them.—(NC Photos.)

## Safety Code Drawn-Up For Young Auto Drivers

Boston—(NC)

A "Young Drivers' Code" has been formulated by the Boston Archdiocesan CYO to remind young people and their parents of the proper use of automobiles.

The code was released by the office of Richard Cardinal Cushing with the warning that "youth and the automobile are potential killers — physically when moving, morally when stopped." The announcement explained that the code was an auxiliary "license" that should be signed by young drivers and their parents.

The four-point pledge reads as follows:

1. Realizing that reckless driving kills and maims and traffic laws are designed to help not hinder, I will drive carefully.
2. Realizing courtesy is a Christian virtue and the good driver like the skilled athlete, observes the rules of good sportsmanship, I will be courteous to other motorists at all times.
3. Realizing that liquor and automobiles are a dangerous mixture I will not drive or be a passenger in an automobile if the driver has the misfortune of indulging in intoxicating drink.
4. Realizing the automobile is

a creature to be used for the good of man and society, I will never abuse the good purpose for which it is intended by using it as a means of breaking the moral law while in another company.

I beg God's grace for the moral courage to comply with this code.

It was suggested that use of the family car should depend upon the faithful observance of the pledges.

Cardinal Cushing's office urged that the code should be explained at Sunday services, CYO meetings and to parents.

Printed copies of the code, suitable for attachment to sun visors or for carrying in wallets, are available at CYO headquarters, 25 Granby Street, Boston.

## St. John's AA To Hold Dance

St. John the Apostle's newly formed Athletic Association is sponsoring a benefit dance Saturday, July 18, at the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium, Palm Avenue and 47th Street.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward financing the school's participation in the Catholic junior high football, basketball and baseball conferences along with the school's other sports events.

Music for the dance, which will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be furnished by Phil Napoleon's orchestra. Donation is \$1.50 per person and door prizes will be awarded.

## Premier of Italy Pays Pope Visit

Vatican City—(NC)

Italian Premier Antonio Segni paid a state visit on Pope John XXIII.

A cordial conversation in the Pope's library lasted 40 minutes. His Holiness reminded Premier Segni that this year is the 30th anniversary of the Lateran Pacts which, he said, assured religious peace and the country's prosperity.

Mr. Segni told the Pope he was honored to be able to meet him again—they met before the Pope's election—and to extend filial homage in his own and in his country's name.

## La. Schools To Integrate

New Orleans—(NC)

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans has reaffirmed his intention to integrate Catholic schools, saying it will begin as soon as possible, but not later than the public schools.

The announcement was made in a statement issued by a spokesman for the Archbishop regarding the 75,000-student school system.

A Federal court now has under advisement a third appeal by the public school board from a February, 1956, ruling that desegregation being "with all deliberate speed."

The statement issued in behalf of Archbishop Rummel said that "It is the sentiment of the Archbishop that integration in education must come." He announced in a February, 1956, pastoral letter that racial segregation is "morally wrong and sinful."

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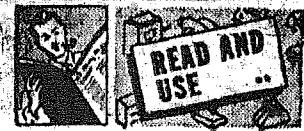
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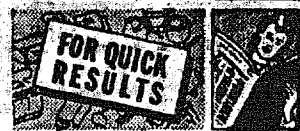


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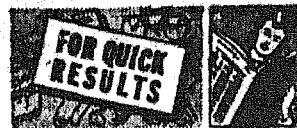
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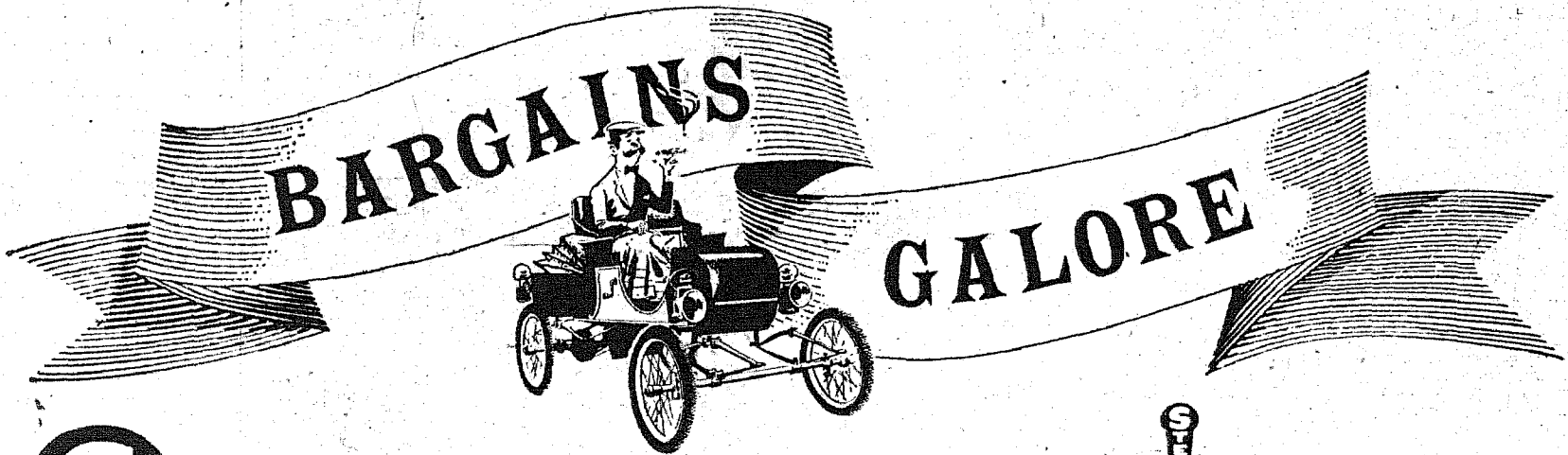
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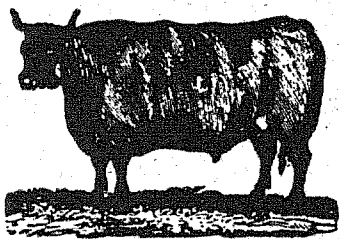
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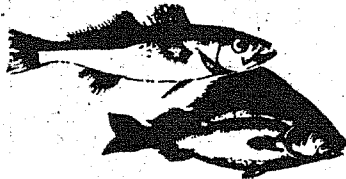
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Next Sunday, July 19, the Feast of St. Vincent de Paul, the Particular Council of the Diocese of Miami of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, will hold its feastal meeting at St. Michael the Archangel parish.

In contrast to the early days of the Council when only three parish conferences comprised the membership, the organization now has 28 groups representative of parishes in the Greater Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Homestead areas.

An organization of men, whose primary object is self-sanctification of its members through charitable works, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul was organized for the first time in the United States at St. Louis, Mo., in 1845.

No work of charity is regarded as foreign to the society although its special object is to visit poor families, and members are afforded an opportunity to engage in a multiplicity of works covering all the needs and trials of human life, both corporal and spiritual.

### UNITE CONFERENCES

Particular Councils are organized in cities, towns or localities where two or more Conferences exist, to unite the conferences into one general organization.

The first conference in South Florida was organized in Miami on February 20, 1922, at the Gesu Church. Adopting a parochial program of spiritual significance, this conference, the second in the state, adopted as one of its special projects the provision of streetcar and bus fare to children of families living on the outskirts of the city so that they could attend the parish school, at that time the only Catholic school in the area.

Since Miami is a tourist area, the Vincentians were called upon to render assistance to those people who arrived here with little or no funds and who were later stranded.

### CONFERENCE ORGANIZED

On March 27, 1924, the Jesuit pastor of St. Ann's Church, West Palm Beach, called a meeting of five of his parishioners and with the aid of Jack Spalding, then president of the Metropolitan Central Council of Baltimore and two members of the Gesu conference, organized St. Ann's Conference.

During its early years this group busied itself with extending relief to indigent families, encouragement and assistance in the parochial school education of children, Christian burial for the deceased and many other works of mercy. In response to the demand for



St. Vincent de Paul

This antique statue by an Italian sculptor shows St. Vincent de Paul, patron of charitable societies. Born in 1576, he devoted his life to the care of the poor and unfortunate. He founded the congregation of the Vincentian Fathers and the Sisters of Charity. He died in Paris in 1660 and was canonized in 1737. His feast day is observed on July 19.—(NC Photos.)

service, membership in the conference tripled.

In response to privation, suffering and want, members of St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, organized a conference on February 15, 1929. Items listed in an early record of this conference refer to crutches for a disabled boy, a wheelchair for a crippled child, food and clothing for destitute families, funeral expenses for a friendless soul, tuition fees for parochial school children whose parents were unable to pay them and constructive and comforting advice to the bewildered.

### AID AFTER HURRICANE

Almost simultaneously, just 13 days later, the Little Flower Conference in Coral Gables began. These Vincentians went beyond the limits of Coral Gables as far as Homestead to render aid and to make inquiries concerning the well-being of families in that

district immediately following the hurricane of 1929.

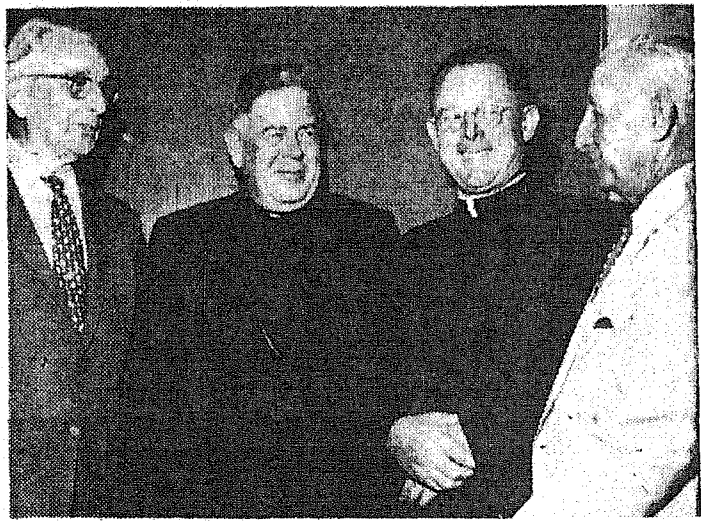
Committees were appointed to visit the inmates of the Dade County Home and the Dade County Hospital and Catholic patients from these institutions were brought ten miles each Sunday to assist at Mass in Little Flower Church. Special trips for confession and Holy Communion were also provided.

Conferences from Gesu, St. Patrick's and Little Flower parishes united on December 8, 1929, to form the Particular Council of Miami.

### CURRENT OFFICERS

Presently Richard B. Roberts of Little Flower parish is president of the Council; Charles Slater of SS. Peter and Paul's parish is secretary and Larry Renz and Tony Bir of St. Michael's parish are vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

Present aim is to have a conference in every parish of the Diocese, according to Father Peter Reilly, pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, and spiritual moderator of the Council. "Conferences are being established rapidly in every parish where a confer-



Plans for establishing conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Particular Council in parishes throughout the Diocese were discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and council officers during a recent meeting. Shown here are Richard B. Roberts, president; Bishop Carroll; Father Peter Reilly, spiritual director, and Charles Slater, vice-president.

ence does not exist," Father Reilly said.

The St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store, opened 15 years ago at 801 N. Miami Ave., is a chief source of funds for the organization. The income from the store is augmented by offerings made at conference meetings and

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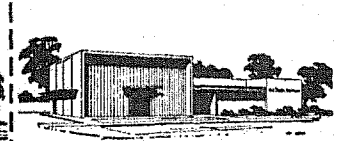
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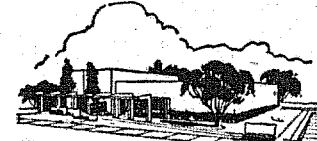
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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Miami priests were present on February 14 when 12 members of the St. Vincent de Paul Particular Council were awarded sterling silver rosaries in recognition of 25 years of service in the Society. From the left, Wilfred Twist, Foster Scharber, William Monroe, John Kelly, A. J. Ziesler,

Lucien Renuart, Monsignor James F. Enright, Bishop Carroll, Thomas Tangerman, Father Peter Reilly, spiritual director of the Council; Denis V. Renuart, Frank H. Kanen, Judge David J. Heffernan and Anthony Bir. Fred Hartnett, not pictured, was one of the men honored.

## St. Vincent de Paul Society Fulfills Vital Role

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parishes in the Greater Miami area for the purpose of collecting articles from both churches and private homes. On the recommendations of pastors and parish conferences some families are permitted to shop in the store free of charge.

In some parishes, conferences conduct an annual drive for clothing and furniture which is distributed among needy parishioners as well as donated to the store.

Council vice-president Charles Slater is chairman of the store committee assisted by Howard

Sullivan of Holy Family parish and Fred Hartnett of Little Flower parish.

### HELP MIGRANT WORKERS

Responding to the difficulties and hardships endured by the Spanish-speaking migrant families who each winter work at the farm in South Dade County, the Particular Council supervises a collection of toys and gifts in December for distribution to the children of the workers. Canned goods and foodstuffs are also supplied when needed.

During 1958, according to Mr. Roberts, the Council assisted a total of 3,549 families in South Florida and expended more than \$112,671.

On Feb. 14, of this year, 12 members of the Council were awarded sterling silver rosaries in recognition of 25 years of

service in the society. In the presence of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the quarterly meeting the following men received awards:

Thomas Tangerman and Wilfred Twist, Gesu parish; Judge David J. Heffernan, Denis V. Renuart and Fred Hartnett, Little Flower parish; Frank H. Kanen, A. J. Zeisler and John Kelly, SS. Peter and Paul's parish; Foster Scharber, William Monroe, Corpus Christi parish; Anthony Bir, St. Michael's parish, and Lucien Renuart, St. Rose of Lima parish.

## American Couple Wed At Church in Moscow

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Two young American Catholics were married in Moscow's only Catholic church and then went to the apartment of the American chaplain in Moscow for a Nuptial Mass.

The bride was Mary Louise McMahon of Tenally, N.J., a graduate of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y. The bride groom was Dennis Michael O'Connor, Yale Law School graduate from Maplewood, N.J., who had just completed a year studying international law as an exchange student at the University of Moscow.

According to information received here, the marriage took place at the Church of St. Louis of the French, with the parish priest, Father Vitold Bronitsky, officiating.

Father Louis Dion, A.A., of Worcester, Mass., who arrived in Moscow to take up his duties as chaplain of the American community only last January, later offered a Nuptial Mass for the couple in the chapel in his apartment.

At the end of the Mass, Father Dion read a cablegram from Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, announcing that Pope John XXIII was imparting his apostolic

blessing to the couple. The papal blessing had been requested by the bride's parents.

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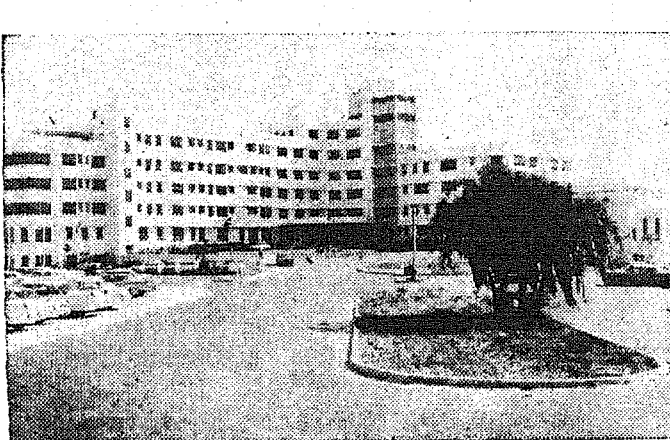
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**ARCADIA**  
St. Paul: 10

**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**  
St. Pius Chapel (Marie Antoinette Restaurant): 8, 9:30, 11

**FORT MYERS**  
St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11

**FORT MYERS BEACH**  
Ascension: 8

**FORT PIERCE**  
St. Anastasia: 7, 8:30, 10, 11

**HALLANDALE**  
St. Matthew: 8, 9, 11

**HIALEAH**  
Immaculate Conception: 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30  
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**HOBE SOUND**  
St. Christopher: 10

**HOLLYWOOD**  
Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civic Center): 8, 10, 11:30  
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

**IMMOKALEE**  
Lady of Guadalupe: 11

**JUPITER**  
Salhaven: 8:30

**KEY BISCAYNE**  
St. Agnes: 8:30, 11

**LABELLE**  
Mission: 9

**LAKE WORTH**  
Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30

**MIAMI**  
The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)  
Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30  
Holy Redeemer: 7, 10:30  
Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30  
St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15  
St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10, 11, 12:30; Dade Auditorium:  
MIAMI (Continued)  
9, 10:30, 12  
SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8:30, 10, 11, 12.

**MIAMI BEACH**  
St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11  
St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Mary Magdalen: 7, 8, 10, 11  
St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30

**MIAMI SHORES**  
St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11, 12

**MIAMI SPRINGS**  
Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12

**NAPLES**  
St. Ann: 6:15, 8, 10

**NORTH MIAMI**  
Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
Visitation: 8, 10, 11:30

**NORTH DADE COUNTY**  
St. Monica (Myrtle Grove): 8, 10

**NORTH MIAMI BEACH**  
St. Lawrence (Jr. High School): 8, 9:30, 11

**OKEECHOBEE**  
Sacred Heart: 11

**OPA LOCKA**  
St. Mel: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**PAHKKEE**  
St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays: 7:30 thereafter

**PALM BEACH**  
St. Edward: 7, 9, 12

**PEKRIE**  
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

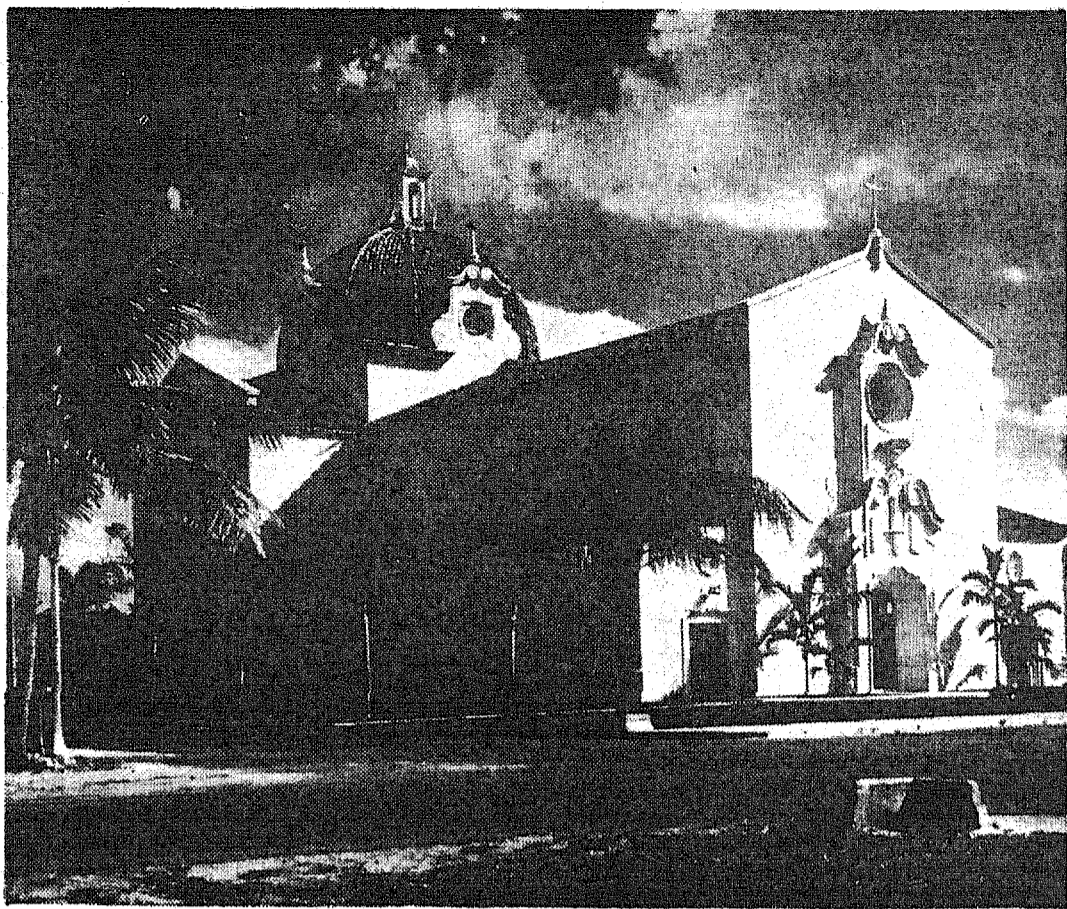
**WEST PALM BEACH**  
Blessed Martin: 9:30  
Holy Name: 7, 9, 11  
St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Juliana: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**ON THE KEYS**  
**BIG PINE KEY**  
St. Mary of Pines: 10

**MARATHON**  
San Pablo: 6:30, 8, 10

**PLANTATION KEY**  
San Pedro: 6:30, 9

**KEY WEST**  
St. Mary: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.



Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables

## PARISHES OF OUR DIOCESE

# 33-Year-Old Parish Booms

Following the 1926 hurricane, the dream that was the City of Coral Gables seemed to have been bludgeoned to a standstill. It was therefore with considerable surprise that local Catholics learned of the establishment of a new parish, Little Flower, by the late Bishop Patrick Barry of St. Augustine.

Today, some 33 years later, Little Flower stands as a fixture of the City of Coral Gables; one of the oldest and strongest parishes in the young Diocese of Miami.

This has been accomplished largely because of the early efforts of Msgr. Thomas Comber, original and present pastor, and his 220 original parishioners. This was emphasized by Bishop Barry later, when he stated of Monsignor (then Father) Comber:

**CONSTRUCTION STARTS**  
"He found this place shaken to its foundations by the Providence of God, but he quickly sensed the spirit of the people..."

Construction began on the original Church of the Little Flower in June, 1927. A Solemn High Mass was celebrated in the Spanish Mission-type structure on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8, 1927. The following month, the Church was dedicated by Bishop Barry, on which occasion he also administered Confirmation to some 80 parishioners.

The subsequent history of Little Flower is one of steady growth and achievement. From his original, sprawling pastorate, Monsignor Comber has seen six other parishes created: SS. Peter and Paul, St. Michael's, St. Brendan's Epiphany, Sacred Heart, and newly-established St. Thomas.

**BUILT IN 1925**  
St. Theresa's School, formerly St. Joseph's Academy, the oldest parochial institution in the Coral Gables area, was built in 1925. Currently carrying an enrollment of 1,340 students, Kindergarten through junior high levels, additions were made to the school in 1955 and 1958. In the early days, the school also served as a church. Faculty at the school currently numbers 41, including 14 Sisters of St. Joseph's.

The parish rectory was purchased from private ownership in 1932.

In 1944, parishioners joined in celebration of Monsignor

church illustrate the Mysteries of the Rosary while grillework shows the redemption of sinners through the Crucifixion and seven sacraments

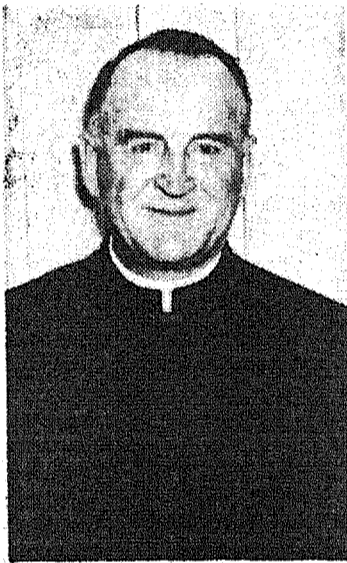
The first ordination in the new church was that of Father Robert F. Reardon of Coral Gables, on Feb. 2, 1953. In all, there have been 15 vocations to the priesthood in the parish's history.

Organizations have also played an active role in the development of Little Flower. Some 150 men were pledged into the Holy Name Society on the same day that the church was dedicated in 1928. Other organizations currently active include: the Little Flower Society, Home and School Association, Junior Little Flower Women's Club, Catholic Youth Organization, Boy and Girl Scout troops and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

**PERPETUAL NOVENA**  
A Perpetual Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother, initiated in 1939, is still carried on by the parishioners. In addition Sunday evening Rosary devotions are also held.

Parish baptisms last year numbered more than any other South Florida parish (403), indicating the continuing growth of the parish. Approximately 8,000 faithful are currently on the rolls.

Presently serving at Little Flower, in addition to Monsignor Comber, are: Father Joseph Cronin, Father Michael Keller and Father Neil Flemming, assistant pastors.



Monsignor Comber

Comber's silver jubilee. Efforts of parish groups at that time were focused on the war and parishioners were widely praised by city and military officials for their Civilian Defense efforts, including the establishment of a Casualty Station on the church grounds.

In recent years, a highlight of parish history was the building of a new church, dedicated by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of the St. Augustine Diocese on Dec. 7, 1952. The spacious, modern edifice contains elaborate stained glass windows, grillework and other artifacts.

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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

# Obedience Takes Effort But Dividends Are High

By Gabriel Ward Hafford

Obedience is one of the virtues that pays off far richer dividends than the effort that goes into acquiring it demands. It is strange that so many people think that obedience is something like slavery, when it is just the opposite. There is no real freedom that can be compared to the freedom that comes from doing your duty because you're asked to do it. Once you get the feel of this virtue, you wouldn't want to lose it for the world.

POINT OF VIEW — Resort owners call cold weather invigorating.

## Dangerous Education

Some get the idea that it doesn't make much difference where you get your education. How wrong can you be. Recently I read in one of the new textbooks that Christianity lowered the status of womankind. I won't dare to give you the reason offered. Anyone who knows anything about the beginnings of Christian civilization knows that it was Christianity through its devotion to the Blessed Mother that lifted womanhood to an undreamed of height. So, if you are passing up a Catholic institution of higher learning for one that is not Catholic, watch it, brother or sister.

**FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE** — "Uncle Henry is having six of his creditors serve as pallbearers because they carried him most of his life."  
**OF COURSE NOT** — No, Junior, a dirty chiseler is not an un-kempt sculptor.

## Hail the Umpire

In a recent poll collected by "The Sporting News," Mr. Lynton R. Boggess, better known as "Dusty," was declared the most even-tempered umpire in the National League. He is the least likely to eject players from a game, and for that reason and several others that the paper didn't have space to print, Mr. Boggess is best liked by the players. The team that umpires with Mr. Boggess is Sudal, Gorman and Landes. It is high time that someone comes out in print with a good word for the umpires who have it tough enough at best. Congratulations.

**THE REAL YOU** — It doesn't make much different what language you use, it tells the world just what you are anyway.

## Big Difference

Too many parents hold fast to the line that their daughters associate only with nice boys, meaning it is feared, those whose parents are society people. Most girls have found that good boys are much more desirable than nice boys. Smart young people have nothing to do with people their own age who are not good.

## Decent Disks and Suitable Songs

### HIGH FIDELITY DEPARTMENT

"Sun and Shadow" (Columbia), Lucio Milona; "Jack Lemmon Sings and Plays Music from Some Like it Hot" (Coral), J. L.; "Chopin: Four Scherzos" (Capitol), Pennario; "Chopin by Starlight" (Capitol), Hollywood Bowl; "Four Italian Sonatas" (Capitol), Milstein; "Ravel: Bolero, La Valse" (Capitol), Pittsburgh Symphony; "Japan Revisited" (Capitol), Mivaci; Stereo: "Jumpin' at the Left Bank" (Capitol), The John La Salle Quartet.

**NO REGIMENTATION** — One comforting thing about not belonging to the younger generation is you can dress as you like.

## Your Turn at Bat

In baseball two things clean the bases, home runs and umpires. There are many more cleaned by umpires than by home runs. There is always a great shout and a load of back-slapping when a chap pounds out a homer, yet it doesn't happen very often. Why is it then that most persons always expect to do a bang-up job every time they go into action? It must be pride. So please, don't get excited about not being a champ each time you take a swing at your work. You can't get the equivalent to a grand-slam just because there are a few ahead of you. Keep your eye on the ball or the beam.

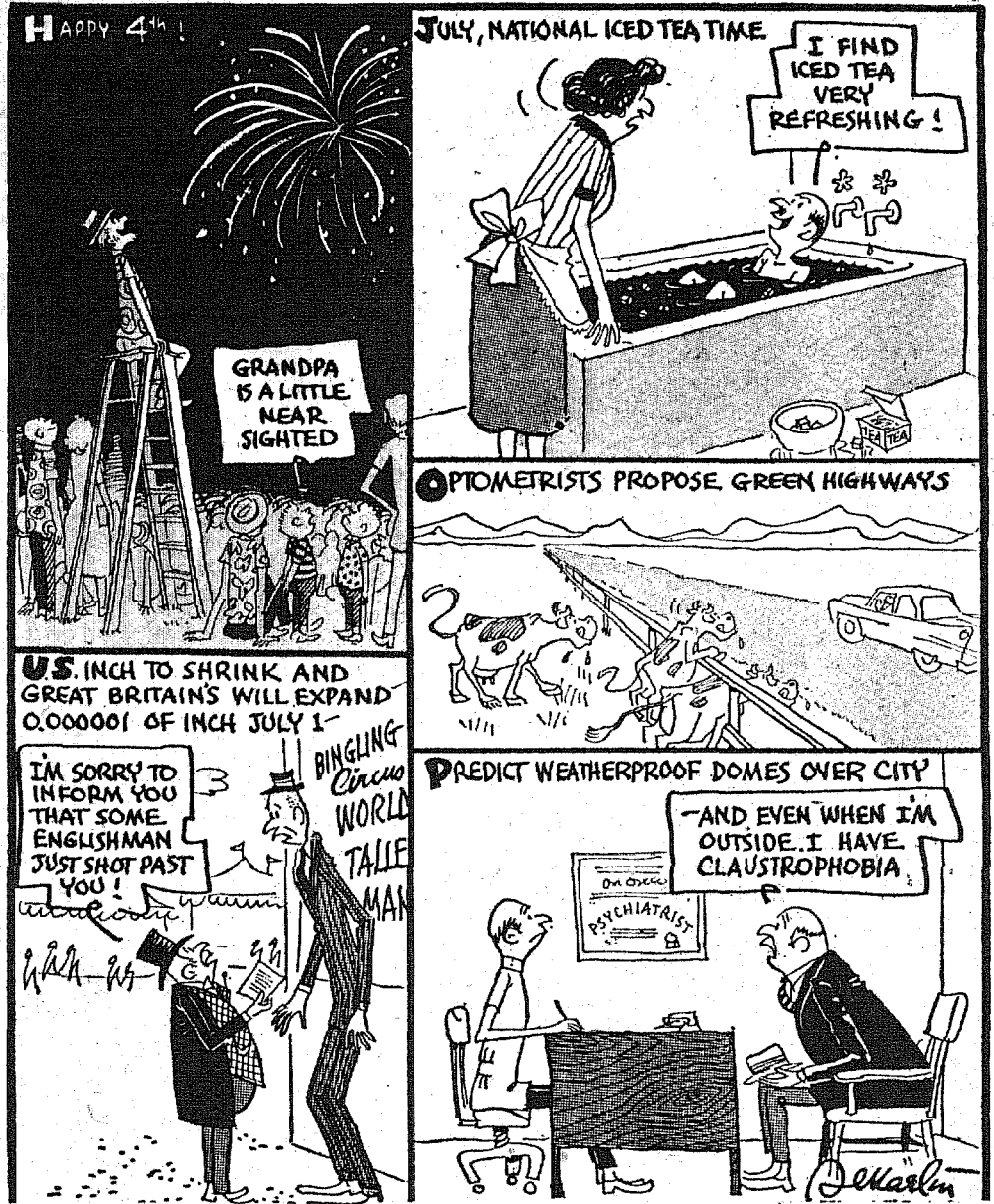
**WHY OH WHY?** — It is just one of those things in life that often the menus look better than the food.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK** — Humility is a virtue for a person who has nothing to sell.

## Not An Easy Occupation

The saints went under the maxim that a person will never learn how to live well unless he learns how to pray well. They not only believed this but they put it into practice. We learned how to pray at home before we went to school, but somewhere along the line most of us began to have trouble with the "praying well" part of it. Prayer is not an easy occupation. It is so important that we have to give it all we have. Perhaps the best way is to start out our prayers with a special petition to the Holy Spirit that we pray well. Then get down to work.

**REMEMBER** — You can't save a soul unless the soul wants to be saved.



## Holy Name Elects At SS. Peter, Paul

Miami

Robert F. Byrnes was elected president of SS. Peter and Paul Holy Name Society at a recent meeting.

His fellow officers include: Harold Miller, vice president; Arthur J. McGrath, secretary; H. Fred-Due, treasurer and Finn Huttinger, marshal.

Committee chairmen for the

Thomas Atkins, breakfast; William Krug, music; Paul Corcoran, retreat and Dick Thomas, publicity; Chase Gilbert, sick; welcoming.

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# Legion of Decency Film Ratings

## A I—FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- |                            |                                       |                      |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 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       |
| Buccaneer                  | Jacqueline                            | Storm Rider          |
| Buchanan Rides Alone       | John Paul Jones                       | Street of Darkness   |
| Cosmic Man                 | Juke Box Rhythm                       | Submarine Seahawk    |
| Crash Landing              | King of the Wild Stallions            | Suicide Mission      |
| Dangerous Exile            | Last of the Fast Guns                 | Tank Force           |
| Day to Remember            | Little Savage                         | This Island Earth    |
| Diamond Safari             | Let's Rock                            | Thundering Jets      |
| Diary of Anne Frank        | Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold | The Lock             |
| Enemy from Space           | Lost Missile                          | Tin Star             |
| Escape from Terror         | Lost Under and Its Miracles           | Tonka                |
| Face in the Night          | Missouri Traveler                     | Torero               |
| Five Pennies               | Mole People                           | Toughest Man Alive   |
| Face of Fire               | Monster that Challenges the World     | Trial at the Vatican |
| Flaming Frontier           | Mysterians                            | Under Fire           |
| For The First Time         | Miracle of the Hills                  | Underwater Warrior   |
| Fort Massacre              | My Uncle                              | Unearthly            |
| From the Earth to the Moon | Nine Lives                            | Up in Smoke          |
| Ghost of the China Sea     | Old Man and the Sea                   | Unvanquished         |
| Good Day for a Hanging     | Operation Madball                     | Up Periscope         |
| Giant From the Unknown     | Paris Holiday                         | Watusi               |
| Gift of Love               | Persuader                             | Westbound            |
| Golden Age of Comedy       | Peacemaker, The                       | White Wilderness     |
| Green Mansions             | Ride Lonesome                         | Wild Heritage        |
| Handle With Care           | Ride Out for Revenge                  | 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                   |
| Astounding She Monster    | Hound of the Baskervilles | Scapegoat                        |
| Awakening                 | House on Haunted Hill     | Screaming Skull                  |
| Black Tent                | Initiation General        | Shadow of Fear                   |
| Black Tide                | Johnny Trouble            | Shake Hands With The Devil       |
| Born To Be Loved          | Journey to Freedom        | Sheriff of Fractured Law         |
| Brain Eaters              | King of the Ring          | Shin                             |
| Bravados                  | Kill Her Gently           | So Lovely—So Deadly              |
| Bullwhip                  | Kings Go Forth            | Step Down to Terror              |
| Careless Years            | Killer on the Wall        | Stranger in My Door              |
| Cast a Dark Shadow        | Last Hurrah               | Stranger in My Arms              |
| City After Midnight       | Last Train From Gun Hill  | Tarzan's Great Adventure         |
| City of Fear              | Law is the Law            | Teenage Bad Girl                 |
| Cosmic Monster            | Legend of Tom Dooley      | Teenage Caveman                  |
| Crawling Eye              | Lineup                    | Teenager from Outer Space        |
| Curse of the Demon        | Living Idol               | Thunder in the Sun               |
| Curse of the Faceless Man | Macabre                   | Thing That Couldn't Die          |
| Dangerous Youth           | Man in the Net            | Trap                             |
| Date With Disaster        | Man Who Died Twice        | Vampire                          |
| Day of Fury               | No Place to Hide          | Verboten                         |
| Devil Strikes at Night    | No Where to Go            | Viking Women and the Sea Serpent |
| Enchanted Island          | Nun's Story, The          | Villa                            |
| Escapade                  | Once Upon a Horse         | Virtuous Bigamist                |
| Eye Witness               | Over-Exposed              | Voodoo Woman                     |
| Face of a Fugitive        | Party Crashers            | Warlock                          |
| Fearmakers                | Passport to Treason       | War of the Colossal Beast        |
| First Man Into Space      | Paths of Glory            | War of the Satellites            |
| Flame Barrier             | Pier 5, Havana            | When Hell Broke Loose            |
| Four Ways Out             | Porgy and Bess            | Wild & The Innocent              |
| From Hell It Came         | Pride of Fear             | Wink of An Eye                   |
| Frontier Gun              | Rabbit Trap               | Woman Eater                      |
| Giant Behemoth            | Rebels in Town            | Woman Obsessed                   |
| Gigantus                  | Return of Dracula         | Woman's Devotion                 |
| Gun Fever                 | Return of the Fly         | Young and Dangerous              |
| Gunmen from Laredo        | Revenge of Frankenstein   | Young Don't Cry                  |
| Gunslinger in Tucson      | Revolt in the Bighouse    |                                  |
| Hangman                   | Ride a Violent Mile       |                                  |
| Hell Squad                | Safecracker               |                                  |
| Hit and Run               |                           |                                  |
| Hole in the Head          |                           |                                  |

## A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Adultress                     | He Who Must Die          | Of Life and Love            |
| Age of Infidelity             | Hell's Highway           | Operation Dames             |
| Al Capone                     | High Cost of Loving      | Outcasts of the City        |
| Another Time, Another Place   | High School Hell Cats    | Pagans                      |
| Ask Any Girl                  | Horror of Dracula        | Paratroop Command           |
| Auntie Mame                   | Horse's Mouth            | Remarkable Mr. Penny        |
| Badlanders                    | Hot Spell                | Reform School Girl          |
| Bonjour Tristesse             | I Want to Live           | Riot in Juvenile Prison     |
| Cat on a Hot Tin Roof         | Imitation of Life        | Rough et Noir               |
| Compulsion                    | In Love and War          | Rx Murder                   |
| Count Your Blessings          | Journeys                 | Seven Guns to Mesa          |
| Crime and Punishment          | Life Begins at 17        | Seventh Seal                |
| Cry Terror                    | Lonely Hearts            | Sound and the Fury          |
| Day of the Outlaw             | Man Inside               | Speed Crazy                 |
| Defiant Ones                  | Man Who Understood Women | Stage Struck                |
| Desire Under the Elms         | Mating Game              | Strange Case of Dr. Manning |
| Don't Give Up The Ship        | Me and the Colonel       | Tank Commandos              |
| Field Without a Face          | Mirror Has Two Faces     | That Kind of Woman          |
| Fighting Wildcats             | Monster on the Campus    | This Earth Is Mine          |
| Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake | Muggers                  | Time Without Pity           |
| Frankensnare—1970             | Naked Earth              | Tomb of Evil                |
| Gate of Paris                 | Naked Maja               | Undersea Girl               |
| Gidget                        | Never Steal              | Wild Is the Wind            |
| Gigi                          | Anything Small           | Wild Strawberries           |
| Goin' Steady                  | No Name on the Bullet    | Witches of Salem            |
| Gun Runners                   | North by Northwest       | Young Philadelphians        |
|                               | Notorious Mr. Monk       |                             |

## B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Attack of 60 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                  | Horror of the Black Museum | Poor But Beautiful      |
| Blond in Bondage            | Hot Car Girl               | Portland Expose         |
| Blood of Dracula            | Hot Rod Gang               | Queen of Outer Space    |
| Blood of Vampire            | High Hell                  | Quiet Gun               |
| Born Reckless               | House on the Waterfront    | Raw Edge                |
| Bride and the Beast         | Houston Story              | Razzia                  |
| Bride Is Much Too Beautiful | I, Mobster                 | Reform School Girl      |
| Dragstrip Girl              | I Was a Teenage Werewolf   | Riot in Juvenile Prison |
| Dragstrip Riot              | Indestructible Man         | Rock Pretty Baby        |
| Galasso                     | Jet Attack                 | Room At The Top         |
| Calyppo Heat Wave           | Juvenile Jungle            | Screaming Mimi          |
| Checkpoint                  | Killing, The               | Slave, The              |
| Confessions of Felix Krull  | Kiss Them For Me           | Some Came Running       |
| Conquest of Space           | La Parisienne              | Some Like It Hot        |
| Curse of Frankenstein       | Last Mile                  | Sorority Girl           |
| Daddy-O                     | Last Paradise              | Stowaway Girl           |
| Daughter of Dr. Jekyll      | Land of Destiny            | Strange One             |
| Devil's General             | Left-Handed Gun            | Tank Battalion          |
| Devil's Hairpin             | Live Fast, Die Young       | Teen-Age Doll           |
| Diabolique                  | Love Slaves of the Amazon  | Teen-Age Rebel          |
| Don't Go Near the Water     | Loving You                 | Teenage Wolfpack        |
| Edge of Fury                | Man in the Shadow          | Terror in the Night     |
| Elghth Day of the Week      | Man of the West            | This Angry Age          |
| 18 and Anxious              | Man on the Prowl           | Too Bad She's Bad       |
| Farewell to Arms            | Missile to the Moon        | Too Young for Love      |
| Flesh and the Spur          | Middle of the Night        | Town on Trial           |
| Forbidden Island            | Naked Africa               | Untamed Youth           |
| Four Boys and a Gun         | Naked Dawn                 | Valerie                 |
| Frankenstein's Daughter     | Naked Paradise             | Value for Money         |
|                             | Night of the Quarter Moon  | Wayward Girl            |
|                             | Nightmare                  | What Price Murder       |
|                             | CONDEMNED                  | Wicked as They Come     |
|                             |                            | Wild Party              |
|                             |                            | Winner's Circle         |
|                             |                            | Young and Wild          |
|                             |                            | Young Captives          |

## SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

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

## SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

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

# 'Anatomy' Sidesteps Code

By William H. Mooring

A responsible judge usually closes his court to juvenile spectators before hearing sordid evidence in a criminal attack case.

Theater owners who book Otto Preminger's Columbia film, "Anatomy of a Murder" will not likely exclude juveniles although it describes, with minute, courtroom literality, the shocking and intimate details of a rape.

The Hollywood Movie Code rules that this crime "must never be shown by explicit method." There is no Code rule against bringing out as court evidence, much more lurid detail than could be revealed if the actual attack were pictured on the screen.

The Movie Code also rules that "low, disgusting and unpleasant subjects" shall be treated with "proper regard for the sensibilities of the audience."

## Law 'Badly' Needed

Neither Judge John Voelker of Ishpeming, Mich., who under the pen-name Robert Traver, wrote the book, nor Otto Preminger who films it, shows much concern for public sensibilities. If this kind of thing is going to be made into theatrical entertainment we badly need a law, at least to bar it to children.

The novel is partially based on a trial held in Marquette about eight or nine years ago. The film was shot inside the Marquette Court room. At the real trial Judge Voelker acted as attorney for the defense, a role filled in the film by James Stewart. Ben Gazzara portrays a U.S. lieutenant charged with murdering a man who raped the young officer's wife. She is portrayed by Lee Remick as a seductive man-chaser.

All the actors, including Bing Crosby's young wife, Kathryn Grant, are brilliant, although I imagine Bing's face will be red if any enterprising theater owner books "Anatomy of a Murder" as companion feature to his latest priest story, "Say One For Me!"

## Judge Plays Judge

Attorney Joseph N. Welch whose clash with the late Senator McCarthy gave him headlines, while presumed not to be an actor, brings sly wit to the "Anatomy" judge.

The testimony, unreel'd at great length, involves detailed medical and police evidence such as jurists, court officials,

# Blunt Dialogue In Film Held 'Not Obscene'

Chicago—(NC)

A Federal judge held here that some blunt dialogue in the film, "Anatomy of a Murder," is not enough to ban the film locally, nor is the movie, taken as a whole, obscene.

Judge Jukius H. Miner enjoined the Police Censorship Board from banning the film's showing. The city will not appeal his ruling.

The censorship board has objected that dialogue in two scenes is "immoral and obscene."

Judge Miner, who attended a private viewing of the film with his wife and teenage son and daughter, said the city had the power to censor, but the film in question, "taken as a whole, cannot be placed in the category of obscene or immoral because its dominant effect does not tend to excite sexual passion or undermine public morals."

police and press will recognize as an "attraction" for the type of moron found haunting the courts whenever lurid facts are to be disclosed.

Three years ago, when I debated with Otto Preminger, over TV's "American Forum," he said he did not care about the Movie Code or the Legion of Decency; any producer had the right to film what he choose. People could stay away from a film if they did not like it, which ignores the fact that most people must first pay to see a film before they find out whether it pleases or offends them.

## Cut Dialogue

Preminger claims he cut out the worst lines from his "Anatomy" script but author Judge Voelger induced him to put them back. In spite of the film's violation, at least of the spirit of the Movie Code, it gets the Code Seal of approval. There are indications that certain members of the Code's Advisory board in New York, saw to this.

Preminger also once claimed that his seduction comedy, "The Moon Is Blue" was a

bigger hit because the Legion of Decency condemned it. He has lately admitted that although it made money, it might have made much more had it not been condemned.

His anxiety to avoid Legion condemnation of "Anatomy of a Murder" indicates he was aware he had taken risks, although I understand condemnation is not indicated.



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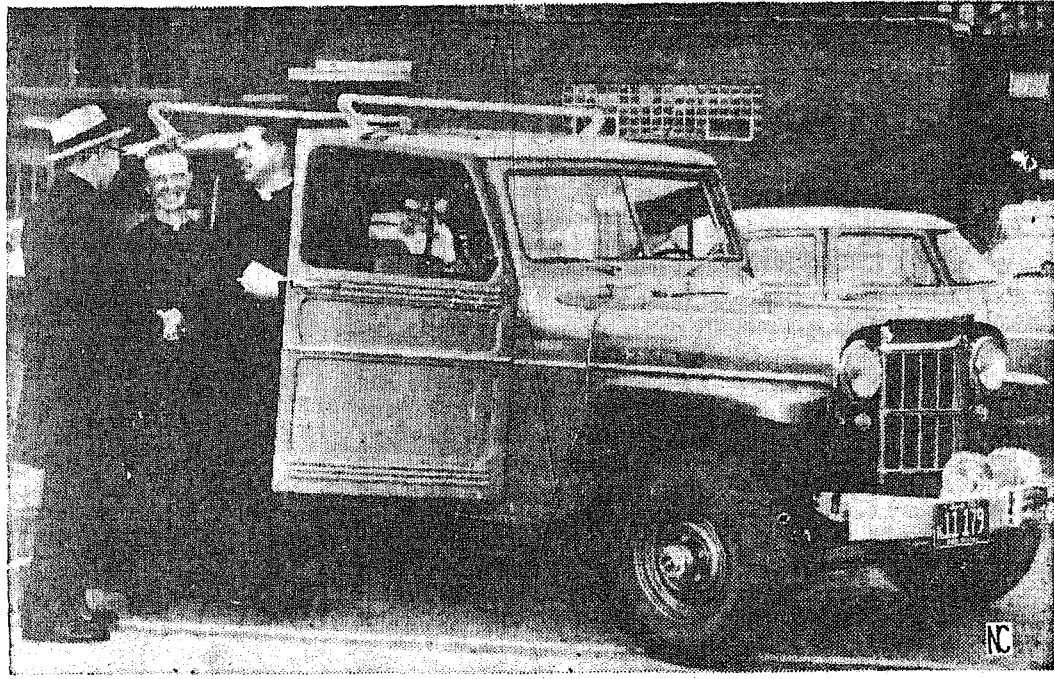
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"Le veré en seis meses", dice el Obispo Bernard J. Topel, (izq.), mientras da un final apretón de manos a sus dos sacerdotes, en el momento de salir de Spokane para convertirse misionero en Guatemala. Actualmente han iniciado su viaje de 4,000 millas de Spokane a Guatemala, y que están haciendo en una camioneta. Los dos voluntarios son el Padre Francis O'Neil

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## Comentario al Evangelio

Por el R. P. Ibarra

### Domingo 9 despues de Pentecostes

Evangelio: "Y cuando Jesús estuvo cerca, vino sobre ella, diciendo: Si conocieras tú en este día lo que lleva a la paz. Mas ahora se ocultó a tus ojos. Porque vendrán días sobre tí en que levantarán una valla tus enemigos contra tí y te cercarán y te estrecharán por todas partes, y te arrasarán y estrellarán a tus hijos en tí, y no dejarán en tí piedra sobre piedra, en razón de no haber conocido el tiempo oportuno de tu visitación.

Y habiendo entrado en el templo, comenzó a echar a los que vendían, diciéndoles: escrito está: "Y será mi casa de oración; mas vosotros la hicisteis cueva de ladrones."

### Jesucristo llora por Jerusalem

Todos los hombres y mujeres lloran o han llorado algún día en su vida. Porque viven en un valle de lágrimas. Y el dolor y la pena son inevitables en este mundo. Pero que Nuestro Señor, siendo Dios, llore es muy extraño. Es que, además de ser Dios era hombre, y como hombre tenía y tiene un corazón que ama y siente como nosotros. Es impresionante ver a Jesucristo llorar. Pero aún más terrible es ver por qué llora. Si nosotros pudiéramos ver en un momento todo lo que tendremos que sufrir en la vida, también nos sentiríamos aplastados por tantas penas y miserias como al cabo de los años nos vienen encima. Así fué aquel día en que Jesús caminaba hacia Jerusalem.

Con su divina sabiduría, con su mirada que penetra en el futuro, vió todo lo que iba a caer sobre aquella ciudad de Jerusalem. Vió la guerra, y los heridos, y los muertos, los incendios, el hambre, la espantosa destrucción y la desesperación de las madres. Y su corazón humano sufrió la inmensa pena de ver, que los hombres se lanzaban ciegos por el camino de la muerte.

### Y sigue llorando por cada hombre

Cada alma, la tuya y la mía, es como una ciudad de Jerusalem. Y Cristo ha hecho milagros de bondad y misericordia en cada alma; ha bendecido, ha aconsejado, ha amado. Pero la mayoría de los hombres se niega a reconocer los beneficios y las bondades con que Cristo les ha enriquecido. Y muchos, muchísimos, le rechazan a Cristo, le cierran las puertas de sus corazones, y hasta se le echa de casa para clavarlo en miles y miles de cruces. Mientras Cristo caminaba hacia la ciudad veía como se le cerraban los corazones de los que no querían recibirle ni a El, ni su doctrina, ni su amor.

Los cristianos somos muchas veces como los judíos de aquellos días. Llama Cristo a la puerta de cada alma, para sacarla del pecado, de la inmoralidad, de la ingratitud, del egoísmo, y el alma, sin abrir la puerta, contesta desde dentro que más tarde, mañana. Y así encuentra Cristo, miles y miles de puertas cerradas a su llamada, y nuevamente llora viendo la dureza de los corazones y las calamidades que por su ingratitud vendrán sobre ellos.

### Los mercaderes

Muchos hombres que rechazan a Cristo, que le cierran las puertas de su alma, han convertido ésta en una cueva de ladrones. Nuestra alma es un templo de Dios, porque fué hecha por Dios mismo a su imagen; y luego cuando recibió el bautismo fué consagrada para que en ella viviera la Santísima Trinidad. Pero en vez de conservar limpio e inmaculado este templo, dedicado a la adoración de Dios, lo que hacemos es echar a Dios de él, de nuestra alma, y la convertimos en un almacén donde se amontonan todas las miserias. Allí están en espantoso desorden la lujuria, la ambición desordenada, la vanidad, la envidia, el odio, los malos deseos, los perversos pensamientos.

### Fuera, fuera . . .

Hasta que un día llega Dios con un látigo en su mano. Dios no castiga por su mano en este mundo, ni quiere que nosotros suframos, pero permite que la enfermedad, la pobreza, los sufrimientos y otras muchas cosas vengan sobre nosotros, para que abramos los ojos, y viendo que nuestra alma está llena de corrupción y de desorden la limpiemos de tanto pecado.

Nuestra alma no puede ser un infierno donde mande el demonio; sino un templo vivo, una iglesia donde Dios sea amado y adorado.

### Congreso de Padres de Familia en Septiembre

Bogotá—(NC)

En septiembre tendrá lugar aquí el tercer Congreso Interamericano de Padres de Familia, que estudiará lo que cuesta educar a un hijo.

Que el asunto es complicado lo revela el programa que anuncia para su congreso la Unión Interamericana de padres de familia bajo el tema general de "economía familiar y educación".

Entre los asuntos a tratar

figuran la economía de la educación en relación con la familia y con el Estado, la cuestión del profesorado y sus sueldos, la financiación de los centros de educación privada frente a los estatales, y las posibilidades económicas de la familia media.

Los organizadores han nombrado las comisiones de estudio entre las delegaciones prometidas por 16 países. El segundo congreso se efectuó en México en 1955, y el primero en Lima en 1952.

### UN MEJOR CINE

## Interesa el Publico Catolico

Ciudad de México—(NC)

El Instituto de Cultura Cinematográfica ha logrado en pocos meses de labor, que muchos productores acaten el deseo del público católico de tener películas sanas.

Además de sus cursos académicos formales para el entrenamiento de cineastas, el Instituto viene celebrando con todo éxito una serie de mesas redondas sobre cintas sin estrenar, en que enfrenta a artistas y técnicos con representantes del público.

Así se han discutido las películas nacionales Flor de Mayo, Nazarin, Quinceañera, Leguas sobre el Amazonas, y Así era Pancho Villa. Se han estudiado también algunas producciones extranjeras como Rojo Alardecer (The Journey) y La Cima del Mundo (The Top of the World).

La más reciente de las mesas redondas trató de la película Quinceañera, que refleja las inquietudes de los adolescentes y cuya calidad la ha puesto en primer plano en la competencia por el Gran Premio de la Oficina Católica Internacional del Cine.

El joven actor Alfonso Mejía, su protagonista principal, declaró en la mesa redonda que "deseo trabajar solamente en papeles que eleven espiritualmente a los jóvenes de mi edad".

"Ya basta de rebeldes sin causa"; hay que redimir a la juventud moderna, y creo que el cine puede contribuir muchísimo", agregó.

La proyección de las películas sin estrenar durante la mesa redonda del ICC da a sus realizadores, actores y técnicos la oportunidad de cambiar impresiones francas y espontáneas con representantes de diversas clases sociales y profesionales. Al conocer el impacto de sus obras en el gran público, los productores pueden juzgar por dónde encaminar sus esfuerzos futuros, qué errores evitar, qué valores exaltar.

Al mismo tiempo los representantes del público —a veces enviados de organizaciones activas—, se dan cuenta de los problemas que los cineastas tienen y de la intención verdadera de su mensaje pictórico.

El Instituto fue fundado por la Universidad Iberoamericana que regenta aquí la Compañía de Jesús.

### Anima El Papa Prensa Católica

Ciudad del Vaticano—(NC)

¿Qué necesaria es la prensa católica y cuánto hace por la Iglesia!, exclamó su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII ante un periodista católico.

El Padre Santo recibió en audiencia al director del NCWC News Service y de NOTICIAS CATOLICAS, señor Frank A. Hall, a quien dijo que "la prensa católica realiza una labor no sólo importante, sino también muy necesaria".

Conozco que trabaja con ahínco, pero, continuó el Papa, "debo animarla para que labore más y más, porque la Iglesia necesita todo lo que hace el periodismo católico con tanta devoción".

### Sindicalismo Nicaraguense

Ciudad de Panamá—(NC)

Uno de los líderes de la Confederación Latinoamericana de Sindicalistas Cristianos declaró aquí que su movimiento quiere colaborar con los trabajadores nicaragienses en la lucha sindical libre.

Emilio Maspero, secretario general de la CLASC, declaró a su paso por esta capital que la actual "es una lucha decidida y definitiva del pueblo nicaraguense por la libertad y la justicia social".

Maspero acusa "de culpables principales de todas las dictaduras a las falsas democracias liberales o conservadoras", que han demostrado "definitivamente su incapacidad para solucionar los problemas políticos, sociales, económicos y humanos de los pueblos latinoamericanos".

"Es necesario —dice Maspero— liquidar en América Latina toda dictadura, sea militar, económica, política o social, a fin de crear las bases necesarias para una democracia integral, real y eficaz".

"Sus víctimas principales son siempre los trabajadores del campo y de la ciudad".

En la tarea de constituir "un régimen democrático integral no sólo en lo político, sino también en lo económico y social", corresponde un papel de primera fuerza "a las or-

### Franciscano Consagrado En New York

Nueva York—(NC)

Un obispo que fue consagrado aquí el 14 de julio será Ordinario del Jardín del Paraíso.

Así llaman a su tierra los nativos de la nueva Prelatura Independiente de Coroico, Bolivia, cuyo primer obispo será el RP Thomas Manning OFM, tras su consagración en la catedral neoyorquina de San Patricio.

Consagrará al Padre Manning el cardenal Francis Spellman, arzobispo de Nueva York, asistido por Mons. Abel Antezana y Rojas, arzobispo de La Paz, Bolivia, y por Mons. Eustace Smith, Vicario de rito latino de Beirut, Líbano.

El obispo designado es uno de los ocho franciscanos de Nueva York que en 1956 fundaron la misión de Coroico, población situada en los Andes a unos 45 kilómetros de La Paz. La nueva prelatura tiene una extensión territorial de más de cien mil kilómetros cuadrados y la población pasa de 120.000 habitantes, casi todos indios Aymará.

Según la tradición indígena el lenguaje Aymará fue el de la primera pareja humana y sitúan el Paraíso Terrenal en Sorata, villa de esa comarca boliviana al pie del gigantesco Monte Illampu de 6.645 metros de altura.

Los indios Aymará fueron evangelizados hace siglos por misioneros españoles y conservan todavía la fe católica, aunque adulterada en parte por ciertas prácticas supersticiosas.

El Padre Manning nació en Baltimore, EE.UU., el 29 de agosto de 1929. Ingresó en la orden franciscana en 1941 y fue ordenado el 5 de junio de 1948. Antes de ir a Bolivia ejerció el ministerio sacerdotal en Boston y otras ciudades norteamericanas.

ganizaciones obreras libres", agrega.

La CLASC, concluye el líder argentino, "está dispuesta a colaborar directamente con los trabajadores nicaragienses para constituir un sindicalismo democrático, de profunda inspiración social cristiana, como fundamento de un nuevo orden de libertad, de justicia social y dignidad".

# Beneficiados los Campesinos Con la Ley Del Matrimonio

por el Pbro, Cristóbal Ramirez

Guatemala—(NC)

El texto de la nueva ley que autoriza a los sacerdotes a celebrar matrimonios civiles dice que viene a ayudar sobre todo a las gentes del campo.

Durante casi un siglo el matrimonio civil, hasta ahora celebrado solamente por alcaldes y ciertos jueces y notarios, debía proceder al matrimonio de la Iglesia, so pena de fuertes multas.

Una ley propuesta por el diputado católico José García Bauer, y aprobada en junio, faculta ahora a los sacerdotes para celebrar enlaces civiles, con lo que dejan de depender de la presencia, a veces imposible en zonas remotas, del funcionario civil. A continuación del civil pueden ahora efectuar el matrimonio religioso.

"Toda disposición legal que se emita tendiente a la dignificación del hogar guatemalteco, a su moralización, desarrollo económico y cultural, y protección jurídica, debe estimarse de utilidad nacional, tanto mas cuanto beneficia a sectores de población como son los trabajadores del campo, que han quedado (hasta hoy) relegados y obstaculizados en sus naturales derechos de organización moral y jurídica en su vida familiar", reza el texto, que fue refrendado a las pocas horas con el cúmplase del presidente Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes.

Estadísticas de hace dos años apenas mostraban que un 80 por ciento de las uniones se realizaban en Guatemala fuera de la ley civil o religiosa, y que un 65 por ciento de los niños nacían sin padre jurídicamente responsable.

Los considerandos de la nueva ley recuerdan que la Constitución de Guatemala ya tiene disposiciones claras sobre la familia organizada con base en el matrimonio.

"Como medida de política social, para garantizar la democracia, la libertad, la seguridad y la justicia social, se otorga en las modernas organizaciones estatales toda clase de facilidades para vigorizar a la familia, sus principios morales, su estructura económica, su desarrollo cultural y su protección jurídica," dice el texto.

Los ministros del culto—tanto sacerdotes guatemaltecos como extranjeros domiciliados en el país—deben avisar al Registro Civil toda boda dentro de los próximos quince días.

El Lic. García Bauer declara que "si la familia es la sociedad natural básica de la nación y fuente de la vida humana, corresponde al Estado dictar legislación que la proteja en su unidad y conservación."

El artículo principal establece que "los alcaldes o concejales, los notarios públicos o los ministros de los cultos debidamente registrados, tienen autoridad para unir en matrimonio a las personas civilmente capaces que se lo soliciten", así como para practicar las diligencias inherentes al mismo".

La ley, que acaba de entrar en vigencia quince días después de publicada en el Diario Oficial, constituye una gran ayuda a la labor de los misioneros sobre todo.

Nueva York—(NC)

Han partido hacia Ponce cinco sacerdotes de la Arquidiócesis de Nueva York que cursarán tres meses de estudios en la Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico con vistas al apostolado entre los portorriqueños que viven en esta Metrópolis.

## Esfuerzos por Paz Pide El Primado de Colombia

Bogotá—(NC)

Millares de fieles, especialmente estudiantes, acudieron a recibir al nuevo arzobispo de Bogotá Mons. Luis Concha, cuyo primer mensaje ha sido una exhortación a la concordia en el país.

El presidente de la república Dr. Alberto Lleras Camargo y sus ministros acudieron a recibirlo cuando se acercaba a la Plaza Bolívar, cabe la Basílica Metropolitana donde poco después se efectuó la ceremonia de posesión de la Sede.

"Llegó con el ánimo decidido de hacer todo el bien que mis escasas fuerzas me permiten... Mis máximos deseos son que en todo el territorio de la República reine la paz y el sosiego, que cese el derramamiento de sangre de hermanos", dijo el prelado de 68 años en su saludo a los fieles y a las autoridades.

"Quiero sobre todo que aquí suba el nivel espiritual, reine de una manera incontestable el cristianismo con todas sus virtudes, con la adopción sincera de sus salvadores principios, porque ningún remedio distinto puede encontrarse", agregó al llegar de Manizales, la diócesis que rigiera desde 1935.

El presidente Lleras declaró en su saludo al nuevo Primado de Colombia que "Colombia, desgarrada por tremendas desventuras, tiene sed de magisterio y necesidad de una acción pastoral como la que sabe que surgirá natural y fluida de vuestra presencia en el arzobispado".

"La Iglesia—continuó diciendo el presidente Lleras—ha sido siempre entre nosotros la fuerza centripeta mas poderosa de la unidad nacional, desde que desembarcó la primera Cruz en el Continente americano.

"Cuando nuestra casa se ha dividido y ha amenazado ruinas por temporales y frágiles razones, la reconciliación ha comenzado en la vasta comunidad

## La Coordinación Buscan Obispos

Buenos Aires—(NC)

Los obispos de Argentina, que han decidido coordinar el trabajo de todas las organizaciones de apostolado seglar, han convocado a sus dirigentes para que den los primeros pasos.

A una reunión de consiliarios en mayo, siguió aquí una reunión de dirigentes de la Acción Católica y de otras organizaciones de apostolado seglar.

Los acuerdos inmediatos de estas reuniones serán sometidos en Octubre a la asamblea plenaria del Episcopado, que fué la que ordenó la actual coordinación.

Una circular del cardenal Antonio Caggiano, obispo de Rosario y presidente de la Comisión Permanente del Episcopado, recuerda que aunque la AC conservará en sus líneas generales su estructura actual, los obispos desean que todas las otras formas de acción católica "estudien la posibilidad de una coordinación, en pie de igualdad de voz y voto, para las actividades comunes que requiera la Jerarquía".

La coordinación respeta la autonomía de cada organización, agrega el prelado.

de los fieles. A ella hemos vuelto la esperanza en horas de desolación e incertidumbre, y en las de gloria y supremo regocijo popular.

"De igual modo como nos acompaña a cada uno de nosotros desde la cuna hasta el sepulcro, consagrando los momentos culminantes de la existencia con sus oraciones y ceremonias, así precede, acompañada y sigue las victorias y desastres de nuestras milicias, los grandes hechos de la vida civil y las tribulaciones y goces del pueblo entero".

"Los católicos colombianos—concluyó—esperan de vuestra sabia dirección que la gran fuerza moral de la Iglesia contribuya más que nunca a sacar a Colombia de tanta adversidad como ha padecido".

Además de una crisis económica que afecta gravemente al país, se han renovado brotes de violencia en algunas regiones.

## El Matrimonio y la Familia

Por Rev. Xavier Morras

### La Mujer en el Matrimonio

UNA LEYENDA

Una leyenda cuenta que un día Dios le quitó al sol el rayo más resplandeciente, al mar la perla más espléndida, a los ángeles la esencia purísima de su belleza ideal, a las flores el aroma más suave de sus perfumes, y de todas estas cosas hizo una mezcla sublime convirtiéndola luego en facciones humanas a la que le infundió un alma y la llamó mujer.

Es verdad, mantiene esa belleza y es como una perla, mientras está unida a Dios, pero si llega a desprenderse, si se separa de Dios, toda su belleza exterior significa una malicia interior refinada.

Fácilmente la mujer llega a los extremos, y de ángel se convierte en demonio para el hombre si no tiene cuidado en controlar sus instintos.

"La mujer, dice el Padre Ventura, es un ser muy singular, poderosa y débil, sublime y despreciable, apasionada y cruel, compasiva y feroz, apta a sufrir todo y a osarlo todo. Ella es todo lo mejor y lo peor que existe en el mundo de funesto en la humanidad. Ella es, en una palabra, ángel e demonio."

ESPOSA

El hombre necesita de la mujer, recurre a ella inconscientemente, se une a ella en matrimonio. La influencia que la mujer ejerce en el hombre es muy grande: puede ser una bendición o todo lo contrario.

¿Cómo será la mujer una bendición para su esposo? Uno de los principales deberes de la esposa es conocer a su esposo, no con un conocimiento superficial, exterior, sino con un conocimiento profundo que se llega a conseguir con una atenta observación en los distintos aspectos de la vida.

La esposa podrá ser útil a su esposo y le hará la vida agradable en la medida que ella lo comprenda, así como le hará sufrir en proporción al desconocimiento que tenga de sus necesidades.

¿Cuántos matrimonios llevan una vida lánguida de frialdad y alejamiento por una lamentable incompreensión!

Otra de las buenas cualidades de la esposa es que se interese por todo lo que a él le preocupa, es decir, por sus trabajos, sus investigaciones, sus empresas, etc. No es necesario que ella sea



El nuevo Nuncio Apostólico de la Filipinas, Arzobispo Salvatore Siino, fue recibido en la Catedral de Manila y presentó sus credenciales al Presidente Carlos P. García, en Junio 24. Fue anteriormente Nuncio en la República Dominicana y ha sucedido al Arzobispo Egidio Vagnozzi, ahora Delegado Apostólico en los Estados Unidos. Esta foto fue tomada durante su consagración en Noviembre de 1953.—(Foto NC.)

una erudita y que tenga que realizar estudios especiales para ponerse a la altura de su esposo; él espera de ella sólo una compañera cariñosa y abnegada.

Al tratar la esposa de comprender a su esposo y de interesarse por las inclinaciones de él, fácilmente puede llegar a ser una discreta consejera, compartiendo con él las decisiones que concierne a la acertada administración del hogar.

MADRE

Madre es el nombre más femenino, más elevado después del de María. Ella trajo al mundo a Jesucristo, nuestras madres nos han traído a nosotros.

Victor Hugo decía de la madre:

### NOTICIAS VARIAS

Osorno, Chile—(NC)

Con el nombre de "AMICAT" progresa en Chile un nuevo movimiento de apostolado seglar, que agrupa en diversas diócesis a personas destacadas en la vida pública y social. El movimiento de "Amigos Católicos" fue fundado el año 1953 en Punta Arenas, la ciudad más austral del mundo, y se ha extendido ya a Osorno, Temuco, Valdivia, Angol y Concepción.

Madrid—(NC)

En carta autógrafa escrita en español Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII bendice la Cruzada Mundial del Rosario en Familia, que va a impulsar en América Latina el RP Patricio Peyton CSC. Al dirigir el mensaje al sacerdote, fundador y director de la Cruzada, el Papa le alienta para llevar adelante la empresa "en un continente donde las catedrales, templos y ermitas conservan esculpido en piedra un arraigado amor a la Virgen".

Nueva York—(NC)

La provincia jesuítica de Nueva York comprenderá también a Puerto Rico, que hasta ahora dependía de la viceprovincia de las Antillas, con centro en la Habana. Anunció aquí el cambio de jurisdicción el provincial de Nueva York RP Thomas Henneberry SJ. A partir de julio, miembros de esta provincia reemplazarán en Puerto Rico a los jesuitas de la viceprovincia de las Antillas.

"Un angel que os da su leche cuando sois pequeños; su pan cuando sois adultos; su vida siempre."

El escritor Mazzini dice:

"Existe un angel en la familia que con una misteriosa influencia de gracia, dulzura, amor, hace que el cumplimiento de los deberes sea menos árido, los dolores menos amargos. Alegrías puras y no mezcladas con tristeza, gracias a este angel, son las alegrías de la familia. Bendecid a Dios, que creó este angel."

Siempre que pensamos en una madre nos imaginamos la figura de una mujer que ama de veras a sus hijos, que se sacrifica por ellos, que les procura una buena educación, que los lleva hacia Dios, que está dispuesta a dar la vida por ellos.

La palabra madre no está hecha para mujeres egoístas, para las que no saben sufrir, para las que evitan el trabajo, para las mujeres mundanas que buscan sólo el placer.

La joven que va a casarse debe pensarlo seriamente. Si va a ser madre debe reunir las cualidades que hemos enunciado; de lo contrario, producirá seres desgraciados que se avergonzarán de llamarla madre.

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## CENTER CUT RIB ROAST

 SHORT CUT **69¢** LB.

## BONELESS CROSS-RIB ROAST

**79¢** LB.

## CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK

**49¢** LB.

## SHORT CUT RIB STEAKS

 WELL TRIMMED **79¢** LB.

## Lean Smoked Boneless Butts

**65¢** LB.

## Hickory Smoked Boca Bacon

 Thin-Sliced **49¢** LB.

## BUTTER

 MAYFAIR "GRADE A" ROLL — LB. **59¢**

## EGGS

 FOOD FAIR "GRADE A" Small — Shipped DOZEN **33¢**

BANQUET FROZEN TURKEY, CHICKEN, BEEF

## MEAT DINNER

 12 OZ. **49¢**

F.F. DeLuxe Frozen Broccoli  
F.F. DeLuxe Brussel Sprouts  
F.F. DeLuxe Cauliflower **2** PKGS **49¢**

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## BEER or ALE

 6 12-OZ. CANS **79¢**

FRE-MAR  
**Mayonnaise** QT. JAR **49¢**

FYNE-TASTE  
**Evap. Milk** TALL CAN **10¢**

FYNE-BAKE  
**Shortening** 3-LB. CAN **59¢**

FYNE-TEX  
**Bleach** GAL. JUG **29¢**

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

**CIGARETTES** REGULAR CARTON **\$219** FILTER OR KING, CARTON **\$229**

**LADY FAIR BREAD** 2 LOAVES **25¢**

**LOW PRICES PLUS MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS!**

