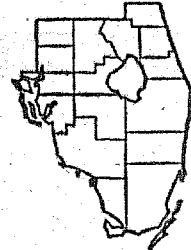


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## Cathedral Mass Marks Feast of St. John Vianney

Miami Solemn ceremonies marking the feast day of St. John Vianney will be held tomorrow, Saturday, August 8, in St. Mary Cathedral, highlighting the diocesan observance of the great Saint's 100th anniversary.

In churches of south Florida, as in churches throughout Christendom, special prayers have been offered this week to St. John, the famed Curé d'Ars, invoking his blessing and offering him tribute as

the humble patron of parish priests.

The Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral at 11 a.m. will be the highpoint of local observances. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the celebrant.

Priests of the area, Sisters, Brothers, seminarians and candidates for the first class of Miami's St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will be among those present, in addition to large numbers of men, women and children from throughout the Diocese.

Lay organizations expected to

be represented include the Knights of Columbus, Serra Club, St. Vincent de Paul Society and various units of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Officers of the Mass include Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., as assistant priest; Msgr. William F. McKeever and Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, assistant deacons; Father Charles F. Ward, deacon, and Father Robert F. Beardon, subdeacon. Father Joseph M. McLaughlin will be master of ceremonies assisted by Father

Kevin McCarthy. Seminarians will fill the minor offices.

The centennial observance of the Curé's death is being noted on a world-wide basis, centered in the French village of Ars where he labored as pastor for 41 years and drew thousands to his confessional for guidance.

In the Diocese of Miami, the centenary has taken on special significance because the new minor seminary adjacent to Christopher Columbus High School in the southwest section of Miami is named after the Saint.

Prayers for an increase in religious vocations were included in the special devotions this week in all parishes.

In a letter on St. John Vianney read at Masses last Sunday, the Bishop urged the faithful to participate in the centenary exercises "not only because his life serves as a remarkable proof of the Church's undiminished power to make saints in modern times, but also because our new minor seminary, rapidly becoming a reality, has been placed under his special patronage."



... the way to Heaven'

On reaching his new parish in Ars, Father Vianney asked a boy of the neighborhood, Antoine Givre, how to reach the village. "Friend," said the priest, "you show me the way to Ars and I will show you the way

to Heaven." The monument above, erected on the outskirts of Ars, commemorates the incident. (Photo from "The Curé d'Ars," a pictorial biography published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons.)

## Pope Issues Encyclical Honoring Curé of Ars As Patron of All Priests

Vatican City—(NC)

Commemorating the centenary of the death of St. John Vianney, the Curé d'Ars, Pope John XXIII has issued his second encyclical.

Entitled "Sacerdotii Nostri Primordia" (From the Beginning of Our Priesthood), it has for its theme the role of the priest and points out the example set by St. John Vianney, who is the patron saint of all priests.

At the same time, the encyclical calls upon Catholics to be generous in giving their sons to the Church, with this admonition:

### JOY AND GRATITUDE

"The Christian family must fully understand its responsibility and give its sons with joy and gratitude to the Mystical Body."

To all the faithful, the Pontiff appealed "in this centennial year to pray for priests and to contribute as much as they can to their sanctification." The Pope continued:

"Today, Christians expect much of the priest. They wish to see in him—in a world where power of money, seduction of the senses and prestige of technical knowledge triumphs—a testimony of the

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## French Village World Shrine For Centenary

Ars-En-Dombes, France—(NC)

Priests of every race and clime gathered here with thousands of lay pilgrims before the enshrined heart of St. John Vianney for the beginning of a solemn triduum marking the 100th anniversary of the death of this sainted Curé d'Ars.

Presiding was the representative of Pope John XXIII, Archbishop Paul Marella, Apostolic Nuncio to France.

### A STRICT DUTY

Echoing the message of the Pope's new encyclical for the centenary of the Curé d'Ars, Archbishop Marella told the throng who came to this mountain town that the faithful have a strict duty to give their devotion, respect and love to their priests so as to help them grow in holiness.

The Nuncio spoke at a Mass offered outdoors in a large field. On the altar rested a reliquary bearing the heart of St. John Vianney, patron of parish priests throughout the world.

Before the start of the Mass, Bishop Rene Fourrey of Belley, in whose diocese Ars is located, told the pilgrims that their prayers on such a day should center on three great hopes of the Pope—world peace, vocations to the priesthood, and relief of the Church of Silence.

### POPE JOHN VISITED

Bishop Fourrey spoke of the new encyclical, and recalled that Pope John had himself come thrice to Ars as a pilgrim—as a young priest in 1905 and 1907, and again as Apostolic Nuncio to France in 1949.

Bishop Fourrey then outlined for the pilgrims the principal points of the Pope's new encyclical.

In his turn, Archbishop Marella spoke of the prodigious

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## Applications Still Being Received For New Seminary

In response to many inquiries, Father James J. Walsh, director of vocations for the Diocese of Miami, announced today that applications still are being received for admission to the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Candidates are being interviewed for admission in all four grades of high school work.

Young men who are interested in studying for the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami are asked to act promptly and consult with their parish priests or get in touch with Father Walsh, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., PLaza 7-5714.

# Vatican Silent But Hopeful About Ike-Nik Visits

Vatican City—(NC)

No official comment has been made by the Holy See on the coming exchange of visits by President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev. But in the Vatican, the unofficial reaction is that the meetings are of the greatest importance, and are looked forward to hopefully.

L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, devoted the greater part of its first page to news of the announcement of the coming meetings between the Amer-

ican and Soviet leaders, and to comments on them made by newspapers and public figures abroad. But not one line of comment was added by the newspaper to its press reports.

In the corridors of the Vatican, the scheduled meetings between Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev were seen as having the greatest importance for peace. Hope was expressed that the visits might lead to a period of tranquillity and relaxation of tension such as Pope Plus

XII and His Holiness Pope John XXIII have so often called on world leaders to achieve.

In Rome and elsewhere, meanwhile, the Italian communist press gave the announcement of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks big play, stating that the development means the beginning of the end of the cold war. Communist journals said the main credit must go to what they called the patience and good will of the Soviet Union.

## India Catholics Seek to End School Crisis

By E. J. Antony

Ernakulam, India—(NC)

Efforts to end the school crisis in Kerala state began immediately after news was received that its communist government had been ousted by Indian President Rajendra Prasad.

The dismissal of the Red regime here came after uneasy weeks during which rioting and bloodshed occurred. Approximately a score of people were killed, most of them Catholics.

The violence followed opposition to Red efforts to take over Kerala's 7,000 Catholic and other private schools by means of a new education law pushed through the communist-controlled state legislature.

As Kerala's people greeted the central government's decision with unprecedented demonstrations of joy, the state's leaders flocked to the state capital of Trivandrum and made solution of the school problem their first goal.

Vesting representative powers in Kerala Governor Ramakrishna Rao—a non-communist—President Prasad also dissolved the state legislature, thus paving the way for new elections tentatively scheduled for mid-November.

This was the first time since India won its independence after World War II that a president, acting on the advice of the cabinet, had used his constitutional power to oust a state ministry that enjoyed the confidence of the legislature.

In Trivandrum, Mannoth Fadmanabhan, leader of the struggle against the communist government, made suspension of the Red education law his first demand in a letter to Governor Rao.

The president of the Kerala Private School Managers' Association has requested the state's closed schools to reopen immediately, and student leaders have called on their followers to return to their classes.



Father Angel M. Rivas, who was chaplain with the Castro rebel forces during the fighting in Oriente Province, is shown here examining one of the hundreds of "machetes" (sugar harvest-

ing knives) which Catholic Action members have donated for the coming Cuban land reform program. (NC Photo)

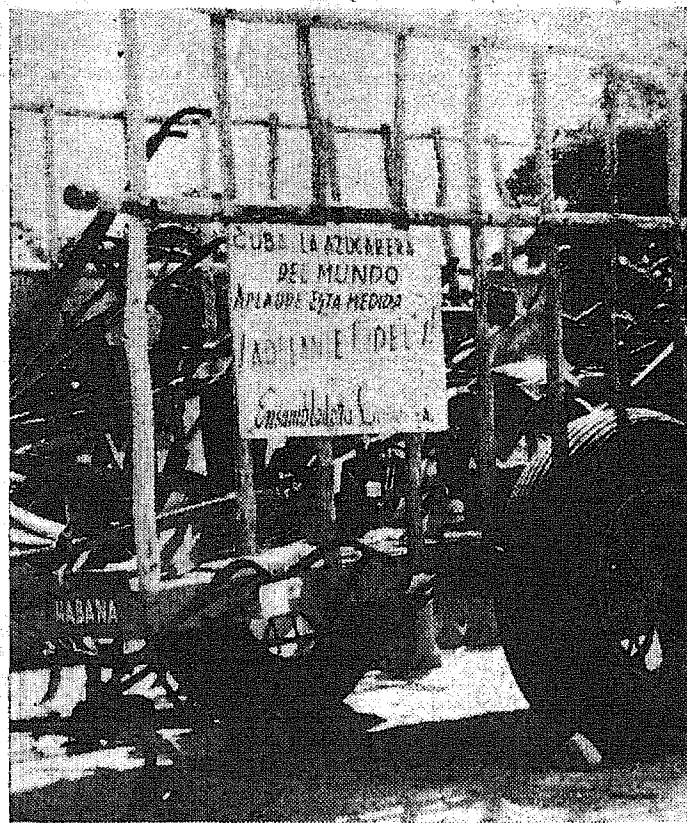
## School Stress Is Attributed To Ignorance

New York—(NC)

Ignorance and fear of other religious groups were identified here as the principal sources of religious tensions and conflicts in public school matters.

These conclusions were part of the report of a religion and education conference for Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island schoolmen, held last November in South Lee, Mass. The report has now been made public by the National Citizens Council for Better Schools here.

Fear plays a part in religious conflicts, the conferees found, when the "authoritarian" and "nonauthoritarian" nature of the different bodies come into conflict.



Farm equipment for the land reform program of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has been bought with the donations of Cubans of all ranks. Tractors, cars and plows have been purchased to accelerate the program. (NC Photo)

## Paper Lists Questions For Methodist Candidate

Boston—(NC)

The Pilot, Boston archdiocesan newspaper, has proposed 10 questions relating to his religious beliefs to be put to a Methodist candidate for high public office.

The newspaper listed its questions for a Methodist in reply to a Methodist bishop who had proposed a set of similar questions for a Catholic candidate for the presidency.

Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Pilot, explained that the newspaper's list was intended "to show how ridiculous such questions are."

"We could ask similar questions of Presbyterians, Unitarians or Episcopalians," he added in an editorial entitled "Sauce for the Goose."

The questions covered such subjects as: the opposition of

John Wesley, founder of Methodism, to the American Revolution; racial segregation, prohibition, gambling, separation of Church and State, and discrimination against minority religious groups.

The editorial closed with the statement, "Moral: Anyone can play this game if he doesn't mind getting his hands dirty."

It was written in response to an address given in Edgartown, Mass., by Bishop John Wesley Lord, resident in the New England area for the Methodist church.

Bishop Lord was one of a group of 51 Methodist bishops who last April had a closed-door interview in Washington with U. S. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a Catholic who has been frequently mentioned as a possible 1960 presidential candidate.

## President Calls Upon Americans To Join in National Day of Prayer

Washington—(NC)

President Eisenhower has called upon Americans to take part in the National Day of Prayer he has proclaimed for next Oct. 7.

"Let us give thanks for the bounty of Providence which has made possible the growth and promise of our land," said the Chief Executive's proclamation.

"Let us give thanks for the heritage of free inquiry, sound industry, and boundless vision which has enabled us to advance the general welfare of our people to unprecedented heights," he said.

"Let us join in vigorous concern for those who now endure suffering of body, mind or spirit, and let us seek to relieve their distress and to assist them in their way toward health, well-being and enlightenment," he declared.

President Eisenhower is required by a 1952 joint resolution of Congress to set aside an annual day of prayer on a day other than Sunday.

## Election Foes In Hawaii Both Catholic

Honolulu, Hawaii—(NC)

Both candidates in the recent election for governor of the nation's newest state—Hawaii—are known here as outstanding Catholic laymen.

Winner in this close contest was William Francis Quinn, who had served as territorial governor of Hawaii since Sept. 2, 1957. Gov. Quinn, a Republican, is a member of Our Lady of Peace Cathedral parish here.

His Democratic opponent, John Anthony Burns, is a member of St. Anthony's parish, Kailua, where he is a daily communicant.

One of Hawaii's two senators is of Chinese ancestry. One of its representatives is of Japanese descent. Its lieutenant governor is a native Hawaiian.

Gov. Quinn, 40, was born in Rochester, N.Y., and attended St. Louis University. After service in the Navy during World War II, he was graduated from Harvard Law School. In 1947 he and his wife, Nancy, left for Hawaii, where he had been offered a position with a law firm. He was appointed territorial governor by President Eisenhower in 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn have six children. A seventh child is expected this winter.

The Governor is known to believe that the Catholic Church has had a large part in earning statehood for Hawaii. Catholics make up nearly two-fifths of Hawaii's population of 600,000.

Don't cling to the old because it made you glad once; go on to the next, the next region, the next experience.

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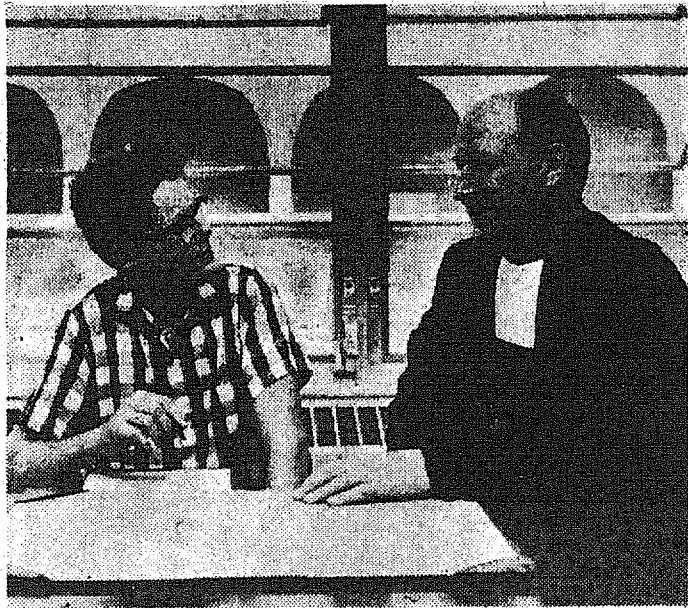
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Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S., principal of Christopher Columbus High School, registers Henry Hickey of St. Brendan parish as a student in the senior class. Registration is being conducted daily except Saturday at the school until Aug. 15.

## Top P. O. Official Calls For 'Tough' Smut Laws

Washington—(NC)

A top official of the U.S. Post Office Department has urged Congress to enact tougher legislation to keep smut out of the mails.

Herbert B. Warburton, Post Office general counsel, testified before a House postal subcommittee on behalf of a bill he said would give his department "re-vitalized ability to reduce the flow of obscenity in the mails."

Mr. Warburton said the bill, sponsored by the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan of Pennsylvania, would also streamline and strengthen Post Office procedures in dealing with the perpetrators of mail fraud schemes.

The Granahan bill, which has won the approval of the National Council of Catholic Men and other religious and civic organizations, has four basic provisions:

—It extends from 20 to 45 days the maximum length of a Post Office "interim impounding order," which cuts off mail from a distributor while the department is deciding whether material he has mailed is obscene or not.

—It changes the grounds on which an impounding order may be extended beyond 45 days from "necessity" to "public interest."

—It requires plaintiffs to prove that an impounding order was issued arbitrarily or capriciously, in order to have it reversed by a court.

—It gives distributors of material judged obscenity by the Post Office the right of appeal to the court of appeals, where postal officials think rules on admission of evidence will favor them.

Mr. Warburton stated that it has been the experience of his department that it is virtually impossible to complete a process involving allegedly obscene material within the 20-day limit currently placed on impounding orders.

Thus, he said, the order often expires before the procedure is completed, and the distributor is enabled to pocket his profit from the material he has distributed before the department has ruled on whether the material is obscene.

Mr. Warburton also pointed out that the bill, by requiring the plaintiff to show that an impounding order was issued "arbitrarily or capriciously" in order to have it reversed, puts "the burden of proof" on the mailer, not the department.

In an effort to allay fears of those who object to the Post Office's procedures, Mr. Warburton stated: "Only in a

small percentage of dangerous cases, where a strong element of public interest is involved, would we even ask for an interim impounding order."

## Lay Leaders Back Bill to Curb Smut

Washington—(NC)

Two national Catholic lay leaders have endorsed legislation now before Congress designed to clamp a tighter ban on mail order obscenity.

Martin H. Work, executive di-

rector of the National Council of Catholic Men, and Mrs. Mark A. Theissen, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, pledged their organizations' support for a bill introduced by Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan, chairman of a House postal sub-

committee investigating obscene literature.

The measure would streamline Post Office procedures in dealing with smut distributors.

In a letter to Rep. Granahan promising NCCM support for her bill, Mr. Work stated:

"We receive daily indication of growing concern by citizens of our country beset by the problem of increasing traffic in mail order obscenity. They feel that it is their right to be protected against the serious social harm done to home and community by obscene publications."

In her letter to Rep. Granahan, Mrs. Theissen described obscene literature as "a form of perverted education counteracting not only the efforts of Catholic women but of all women and all decent citizens to educate our youth toward decent living and sound marriage."

Mrs. Theissen added:

"The affront to public decency afforded by obscene literature can only result, and to an extent has already resulted, in the lowering of ideals of modesty and purity, in the degradation of womanhood, and in a lessening of respect for the sanctity of married life and the family."

## Registration Being Held At Christopher Columbus

Miami

Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S., recently appointed principal of Christopher Columbus High School, is conducting registration daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 3100 SW 87 Ave.

This year the school will be staffed by six Marist Brothers and four lay teachers.

An academic course of study will be offered in the four years of high school consisting of religion, English, science (general, biology, chemistry and physics), social studies, world history, American history and civics, languages (Latin and Spanish), mathematics (algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry and solid geometry), Typing will be of-

fered as a supplementary elective.

In addition to literary societies and debating, an extensive intramural sports program will function as well as participation in extra-curricular activities with other schools, according to Brother Benedict.

Registration will continue daily at the school until Aug. 15.

## 'SUFFERING' SUBJECT OF TV PROGRAM

Palm Beach

"Profit in Suffering" is the title of a six-part series discussing the purpose of suffering and how to accept it, to be carried on the "Sacred Heart Program," WPTV, Channel 5, Palm Beach, Sunday, Aug. 16, at 12:15 p. m.

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# A Model for Our Times

The centenary of St. John Vianney brings to mind the words of the Pope who canonized him. "The saints have been, are, and ever will be the greatest benefactors of society," said Pope Pius XI, "and perfect models for every class and profession, for every state and condition of life. . . ."

The Cure d'Ars, as everyone knows, in his early life at least ranked as an unlikely saint.

Surely no one could have imagined him as a potential benefactor of society when he was assigned to what must have been considered the most undesirable parish in the diocese. And while he was enduring the humiliation of not being able to learn Latin and pass his examinations, no one had reason to suspect that he was destined to be a model for priests as well as laymen.

But this is the work of God. John Vianney was raised up by God as an unlikely candidate for sanctity and fame in order to contradict the proud, rebellious spirit of the 19th century which was preparing the way for the materialism of the 20th. In a century of great scholars, when learning and the achievements of the human mind were being worshipped, John Vianney and a little girl in the town of Lourdes, Bernadette

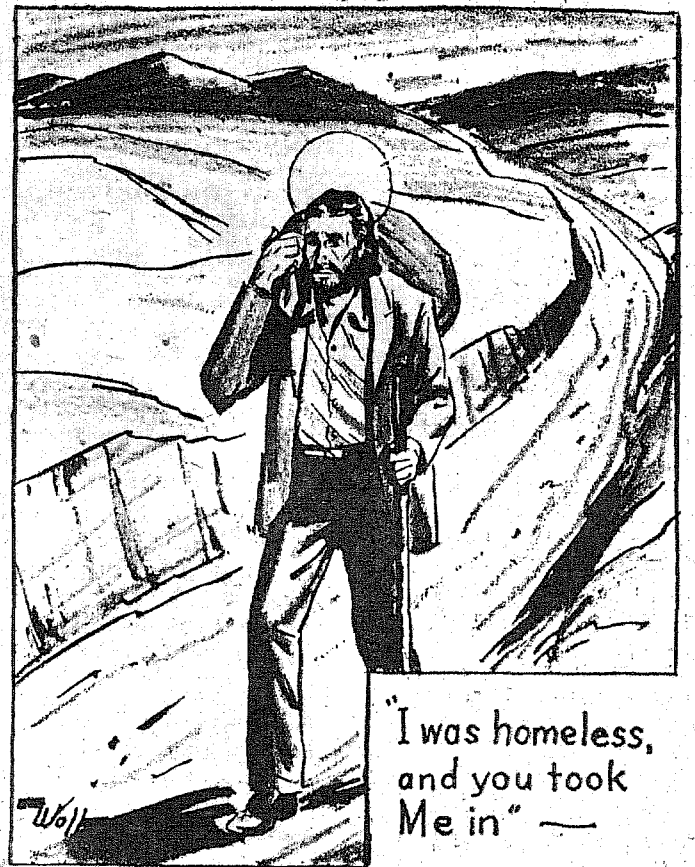
Soubirous, were being prepared to influence people all over the world, not by a display of knowledge, but by their love of God and obedience to His will.

St. John Vianney ranks as one of France's great benefactors, because he did much to bring the blessing of God upon his troubled country. His wisdom and gentleness penetrated far beyond Ars, indeed far beyond France, and succeeded in teaching men how to make peace with God and with each other, how to unite an unhappy family, how to transform a soul as well as a city. He brought forcibly to the minds of many thousands of people the reality of the supernatural at a time when it was becoming popular to denounce God and to plan one's life without Him.

But of all who consider the Cure d'Ars a benefactor, surely his fellow priests claim him first. He has inspired them with another living proof of the power of grace to be found in the administration of the Sacraments. In his love of God and in all his dealings with the laity he has given priests a model ideal for our times.

We thank God for this great saint. We thank Him especially for letting us have so great and worthy a patron of our new seminary in the Diocese of Miami.

## World Refugee Year



### WASHINGTON LETTER

## 'Chatterley' Ruling Passed Judgment on U. S. Morals

By J. J. Gilbert

Washington—(NC) In passing judgment on a book, a New York judge has also passed implicit judgment on the moral standards of the American people.

Federal District Judge Frederick Bryan ruled on July 21 that the unexpurgated edition of D. H. Lawrence's controversial novel "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is not obscene, as obscenity is understood in the present-day United States.

He reversed a ban placed on the book by the U.S. Post Office Department. In denying the mails to "Lady Chatterley," Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said the novel is "an obscene and filthy work."

REACTION was not long in coming to Judge Bryan's ruling. The Postmaster General pledged to carry the case to the Supreme Court, if necessary. Congressional backing for his stand came from such influential men as Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

However, whether or not Judge Bryan's decision is upheld by higher courts, his evaluation of the U.S. moral climate seems certain to stir up a long controversy.

In his ruling the Judge said: "The tests of obscenity are not whether the book or passages from it are in bad taste or shock or offend the sensibilities

of an individual, or even of a substantial segment of the community."

THIS IS apparently a restatement, as Judge Bryan sees it, of the definition of obscenity as given by the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1957 the high court stated that the test of obscenity is "whether to the average person applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest."

What was Judge Bryan's evaluation of the moral norms of the "average person," in which are necessarily embodied "contemporary community standards"?

JUDGE Bryan continued: "In one best-selling novel after another frank descriptions . . . appear with frequency. These trends appear in all media discussed in polite society, in pictures, advertisements and dress, and in other ways familiar to all. Today such things are generally tolerated whether we approve or not."

If one grants that Judge Bryan is right and that reaction to "Lady Chatterley" has been generally favorable, a disturbing conclusion seems inescapable: His ruling was not so much a vindication of D. H. Lawrence's novel, as an indictment of "contemporary community standards."

## Some Questions on Love

By Father James J. Walsh

In the open forum periods during weekend retreats and in the personal interview time, the subject that comes up most often for discussion is love — Love of God and love of neighbor. Here are the usual questions for which many people seem to be seeking the answers. This week, the love of God. Next week, the love of neighbor.

What do we really mean by loving God? It sounds rather cold and formal to say that the love of God demands, the use of the understanding and the will. But we have to put it this way to avoid the common belief that love is primarily a matter of emotion.

When we love God, we use our understanding in order to recognize Him as the supreme God, the most excellent of all beings. The use of the will comes in when we harmonize our conduct with the recognition of the intellect, and thus value God more than all other creatures, and in practice prefer Him to them.

Why do you rule out the emo-

tions in loving God? We don't really rule them out. We just want to put them in their place. Emotion may have a place in the love of God and neighbor, but it is secondary.

A feeling of warmth towards God is never a true indication of love at all, just as the absence of the "glow" is no proof of the absence of love. Love as we will see is mainly an act of the will. It may be accompanied by some sign of emotion. Or it may come from a heart as dry as a bone, and still be genuine love.

How, then, can I prove to myself that I really love God? If love depended on emotions, it would be impossible to tell. But since love depends on the action of the will, we have a very practical means of determining whether or not we love God. Our Lord gave us the answer. He said: "If you love Me, you will keep My commandments. There is the sole guide—

loyalty to the will of God as expressed in the commandments. Hence, people who boast about having "God in my heart" and still ignore His law are deceiving themselves. If we are sincerely trying to keep the Law of God, then we are making an effort to love God.

But how can a person love God more than anyone or anything else? By preferring God to a creature or a created thing, if a choice has to be made. For instance, if the law of God demands one thing, and our inclination is to oppose this demand, we have to prefer the will of God to our own. Hence in refusing to steal, lie, curse, cheat, etc., we prove our love of God by bowing our will to His.

The greater the sacrifice of our own inclination, the greater the act of love. When a person, for instance, refuses to attempt a marriage that cannot be blessed in the Church, he is preferring God's will to his own in a heroic act of love. Every mortal sin is a preference of a creature to God. Therefore, it's a great evil.

How do we grow in love of God? By getting the habit of preferring God's will to our own in all things. In practice, this means "making choices in God's favor."

The saints became giants spiritually because they were utterly convinced that they had to sacrifice anyone or anything that stood in their way in their quest of perfect union with God. He is the pearl of great price, and to buy it, one sells all that one has.

But how can ordinary people measure up to that standard? The fact is most of us are not faced with "great choices" too often. Our love of God depends usually on fidelity to Him in little duties. It involves the sacrifice of petty desires, the putting down of selfish traits.

Extraordinary love of God can develop, as the saints have proved, from doing the ordinary duties of daily life as best we can.

Many fail in the attempt to love God and neighbor for one big reason—too much self reliance, not enough reliance on the grace of God. Among other things Christ had love in mind when He said, "Without Me you can do nothing."

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

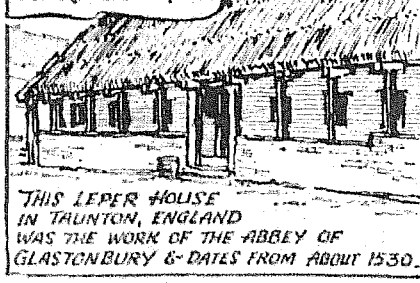
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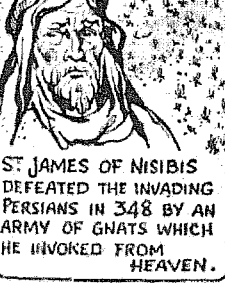
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# A New World Ahead?

"A new world is in the making. For this new world, this one world, a supranational spirituality is needed." The speaker was Father Louis Paulussen, S.J., head of the World Sodality movement. He had returned from a seven-months tour of the Far East and was tremendously impressed by the amazing vitality of the Church even in places hard-pressed by communism.

He is here in the United States for the second World Congress of the Sodality movement which will be held at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., Aug. 20-23. Some 50,000 Catholics from 30 countries are expected to be on hand for the Congress.

## Looks Forward

It was encouraging to hear this frail, wispy Jesuit from the Netherlands tell of the strength of the Church in the Far East. In a conference with him at the Biltmore, I got an impression of the irresistible youth of the Church. Catholic apologists tend to look back at the past glories of the Church when Europe was the Faith and the Faith was Europe.

Not so Father Paulussen. He was looking back to the venerable past of the Faith in Europe. He is interested in the

Father John B. Sheerin

present and the future, not the past.

He told, for instance, of the fervent spirituality of Catholics in Vietnam, holding their sodality meetings in huts, in Formosa where he conducted a conference attended by representatives of 22 nationalities, and of the fervor of Catholics in China.

## Modern Martyrs

In an earlier interview with a reporter from the Newark "Advocate," he had told of the courage of the sodalists carrying on their apostolate underground during the continuing persecution. To all these modern martyrs we are bound by ties of a common Faith.

He is convinced that there will be a united world. The United States of Europe is a movement that is well under way, according to the Jesuit, and he feels that a united world will come into being, with or without us.

## Americans Best Hope

If that new world is to be Catholic, Catholics will have to have a supranational-mindedness. Improved travel and communications, as well as our common peril of atomic annihilation, are bringing all free nations closer together and this unity is

congenial to the Catholic spirit, for after all "Catholic" does mean "universal."

Not only are we on the threshold of a new world but we are at the beginning of a new era in the Church, the era of the layman. The Dutch Jesuit looks confidently to the American layman as one of the best hopes for the Church in the future.

Whereas some Europeans consider American Catholicism a Hollywood type of religion, Father Paulussen has found it deep, sincere and above all, simple. If the masses in America are to be influenced, the work will have to be done by laymen and the laymen will have to possess strong personalities if they are to be leaders.

The Jesuit feels certain that the Sodality movement will train competent leaders, men with a special sense of personal vocation, men who are convinced that God has given them special talents to do a special work that will not be done unless they do it. He is convinced that the American layman has the necessary spirituality to influence the higher echelons of business and the professions in America.

The laity who come in contact with Father Paulussen at the Congress will find that this fragile looking dynamo has left them with a high voltage of apostolic energy.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



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"It's that man who never uses his Sunday envelopes!"

## QUESTION CORNER

### May Catholics Participate In 'Moral Re-Armament'?

By Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

Recent meetings at Mackinac Island, Michigan, have emphasized again a relatively new movement called Moral Re-Armament. This seems to be an international movement of very sincere and educated persons genuinely interested in doing something definite about saving the world from Communism and generally making it a happier place in which to live. Is it possible for Catholics to participate in this movement? If it is a good thing, why doesn't the Church publicly approve of it and give it the benefit of its tremendous influence?

From everything that I have been able to read about Moral Re-Armament (MRA), I would say that there is no hope at all that the Church will back it or recall her strong recommendations that all of us refrain from participating in it.

The question has often been asked the Holy Father and the answer has always been the same: Stay out of it.

Indeed, Joseph Cardinal Pizzardo, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, recently wrote the following:

"The Sacred Congregation is astonished to see Catholics and even priests seek certain moral and social objectives, however praiseworthy they may be, in the bosom of a movement which possesses neither the patrimony of doctrine or of spiritual life, nor the supernatural means of grace which the Catholic Church has.

"It is even more astonishing to see certain people have an exaggerated enthusiasm which apparently makes them believe that the methods and means developed by Moral Re-Armament are more efficacious in this movement than in the Catholic Church itself.

### Danger of Compromise

"The danger of syncretism (compromise of religious principles) and of religious indifference, of which warnings have been given on Moral Re-Armament, can no longer be ignored."

Perhaps it would be wise to give a little background on MRA. Its founder and present leader is Dr. Frank Buchman, a former Protestant minister, born in Pennsylvania.

What has now become MRA began with informal religious

discussions at Princeton University before World War II.

### 'Oxford Movement'

Dr. Buchman moved to Oxford University in England, and gave his activity the name "Oxford Movement." During the war this very misleading title was changed to the present one—MRA.

The spokesmen say that it is not an organization nor a movement but an ideology.

It is an effort, they say, to promote moral rejuvenation by inculcating four basic principles: Absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute selflessness and absolute love.

MRA encourages public confession of past faults, requires its followers to eradicate hatred and prejudice from their lives.

### Fine Objectives

Now these are fine objectives. Who could possibly quibble over such goals? Indeed, Jesus Christ Himself wouldn't oppose them, since He clearly enunciated them almost two thousand years before Dr. Buchman did, and founded a religion to teach these ideals and goals to all men until the end of the world.

It is the opinion of the Catholic Church that MRA, despite the constant protestations of its leaders to the contrary, is definitely a religious movement.

It seems to regard itself as a kind of super-sect which offers its followers an allegedly self-sufficient and divinely guided way of life in such a way as to render any other religious affiliation either superfluous or of secondary importance.

### By-Passes Church

The movement by-passes that Church which Christ founded and upon whom the Holy Spirit has come and with which that same Holy Spirit will remain until the end of time.

MRA proposes to be a new plan by which men give themselves over to direct inspiration by the Holy Spirit. It presents itself as the result of a continuous Pentecost operated by the Holy Spirit for the salvation of mankind.

The effect of this movement is indifferentism (that one religion is as good or as bad as another). Because it does not seem to hold any set of objective truths, it looks to us like a Christian movement without

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## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# Sick Room Is Like Chapel

"What have I done that God treats me this way? There is sickness and more sickness in the family — a handicapped child — my wife with cancer. I sometimes wonder if it isn't a punishment from God, yet I am no greater sinner than others I know."

A sick room is to be cared for as a chapel. A sick person is like the Host in the Tabernacle. Your handicapped child, like the Host, may be silent, innocent, redemptive.

In the darkness of it all see Christ and adore God. In your "chapel room" there should be peace, order, serenity, beauty, hope. It is no place for rebellion, depression, anxiety. Sickness is a guest of the night. It is not a punishment. Joy comes in the morning.

Saint John goes out of his way to show that sickness is not due to personal or parental sins. (John 9:3). It is a consequence of Original Sin but it can be a blessing if we first accept sickness. This is one of the most difficult things in the world. It is one of the greatest tests of our Catholic education.

## Respect Toward Sick

Our Lord's attitude towards the sick dispels some of the mystery involved. He had an unusual respect for the sick. He was constantly with them—the blind, the lepers, the epileptics, the infirm. Saint Matthew's Gospel records 13 individual miraculous cures. Also, in giving us a preview of the Last Judgement, Our Lord identifies Himself with the sick. "I was sick and you visited me." (Matt. 25:35).

Christianity has always seen Christ in those who suffer. Saint Benedict in the Sixth Century made it clear in his

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

Rule that the monks must treat the sick with the same compassion, tenderness and respect they would accord Christ Himself. Sickness is part of God's plan. Actually, we cannot be Christians and be indifferent to the sick.

The Church then has always shown great concern for the sick. It has a special Votive Mass for the sick. It has a Sacrament of Extreme Unction for those who are ill. Millions of priests, brothers, sisters and lay people have consecrated their lives to care for the sick. Visiting the sick is one of the most sacred duties of a parish priest.

## Many Miracles

Shrines at Lourdes, Fatima, Montreal, and so on, record many miraculous cures. These miracles should be God's reminder of our future Resurrection from the dead, when our bodies will be glorious and will never again have illness or infirmity.

Church parishes conduct days of recollection for the invalid. The sick are mentioned in Catholic circles as the most important members of a parish. Some parishes arrange for group vacations, inviting the isolated and permanently sick to several days of organized group entertainment.

Children should be prepared in a realistic way to encounter sickness or to enter a hospital. It is wise that they visit sick relatives and friends before they themselves have to enter a hospital. After an operation and during convalescence, expect some children to be emotionally upset. They may need and expect more attention.

The sick and convalescent of all ages must be given a new optimism, a taste for life—"lechain"—the Jews have called it. The sick themselves need to spread this whole apostolate among each other and show the

beauty and value of sickness. They must be living proof of what Leon Bloy said, "We cannot ever know, whether this or that which grieves us is not the secret principle of our later joy"

## Missal Guide

August 9—Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

August 10—St. Lawrence, Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

August 11—Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Tiburtius and St. Susanna, Martyrs, common preface. Second Mass allowed of the feast of St. Tiburtius and St. Susanna, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of the Sunday, common preface.

August 12—St. Clare, Virgin. Mass of the feast, from the common of Virgins, Gloria, common preface.

August 13—Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Hippolytus and St. Cassian, Martyrs, common preface.

August 14—Vigil of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Eusebius, Confessor, common preface.

August 15—Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven. Mass of the feast (new text since 1950), Gloria, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

August 16—St. Joachim, Father of the Blessed Virgin Mary and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost, Credo, common preface.

# AROUND THE NATION

## Boy, 15, Lost Six Days, Found in Arizona Canyon

Savannah, Ga.—(NC)

Harold Estey, assistant chief ranger at the Grand Canyon in Arizona, could offer no encouragement in answering the telephone queries. They were still looking for young John Manson Owens III, lost for six days in the rocky vastness of the treacherous gorge.

Just then the ranger said: "Wait a minute, stand by."

He spoke for a moment to an army helicopter pilot from Fort Huachuca and then announced the startling news that young Owens had been found alive and comparatively well after six days in the searing 120 degree heat of the canyon floor.

For almost a week the boy's family has waited prayerfully and fearfully for some news of their son, strengthened in their ordeal by the prayers of countless others and the presence of the Father Edward Frank, assistant pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, who had been with them almost constantly since the news of the deaths of Father Eugene A. Gavigan and young Walter J. Mahany, Jr., and the disappearance of their own son had shocked and saddened the city.

Young Manson, 15, had left almost three weeks before bound for California on a Campaign trip with Father Gavigan, assistant pastor of St. James church here, and young Mahany, 16, of Coffee Bluff, a classmate at Benedictine Military School here.

On Saturday, July 25, Father Gavigan was fatally injured in a 200-foot fall from a cliff in the Grand Canyon, which the three were exploring. Fearing their cries for help would not be heard, the boys split up in an effort to find help. Walter succumbed to the terrible heat. Rangers found his body early the next day.

But there was no sign of young Owens. The search continued and so did the prayers. Then on what was to be the last day of the search a ranger and a pilot in an army helicopter spotted him on a sand bar in the Colorado river.

Among the friends who quickly filled the house to rejoice with the Owens family were Mr. and Mrs. M. Mahany who had just returned from the funeral of their son. Present too were Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. McDonogh of Savannah and Msgr. Andrew J. McDonalds, Chancellor of the diocese, who likewise had just returned from young Mahany's funeral.

Said young Manson in a telephone conversation with his parents: "I prayed all the time. I never prayed so much in my life."

Perhaps his grandmother

summed up the amazing rescue as well as anyone: "The prayers of everyone caused a storm in heaven. God heard them and kept him alive."

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### Ike Nominates Murphy For New State Dept. Job

Washington, D. C.

Robert D. Murphy, veteran career diplomat and globe-trotting State Department "troubleshooter," has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, the State Department's third highest position. A native of Milwaukee, Murphy received the 1959 Laetare Medal of Notre Dame University last month for outstanding service to the Church.

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### First Tuition-Free School in U. S. Damaged by Fire

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sixty-nine-year-old Roman Catholic High School here, said to be the first tuition-free Catholic high school in North America, was severely damaged by an early morning fire recently. It is a fully endowed Catholic high school for boys.

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### Girl Gets Heroism Medal For Saving Classmate

San Francisco

The Carnegie Medal for heroism was awarded 19-year-old Shirley O'Neill in a quiet ceremony at city hall here. Miss O'Neill had risked death saving a classmate from a shark last May. After bringing him back to the beach she baptized the boy with sea water two hours before he died.

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### Legislature Turns Down Divorce Law Revision

Madison, Wis.

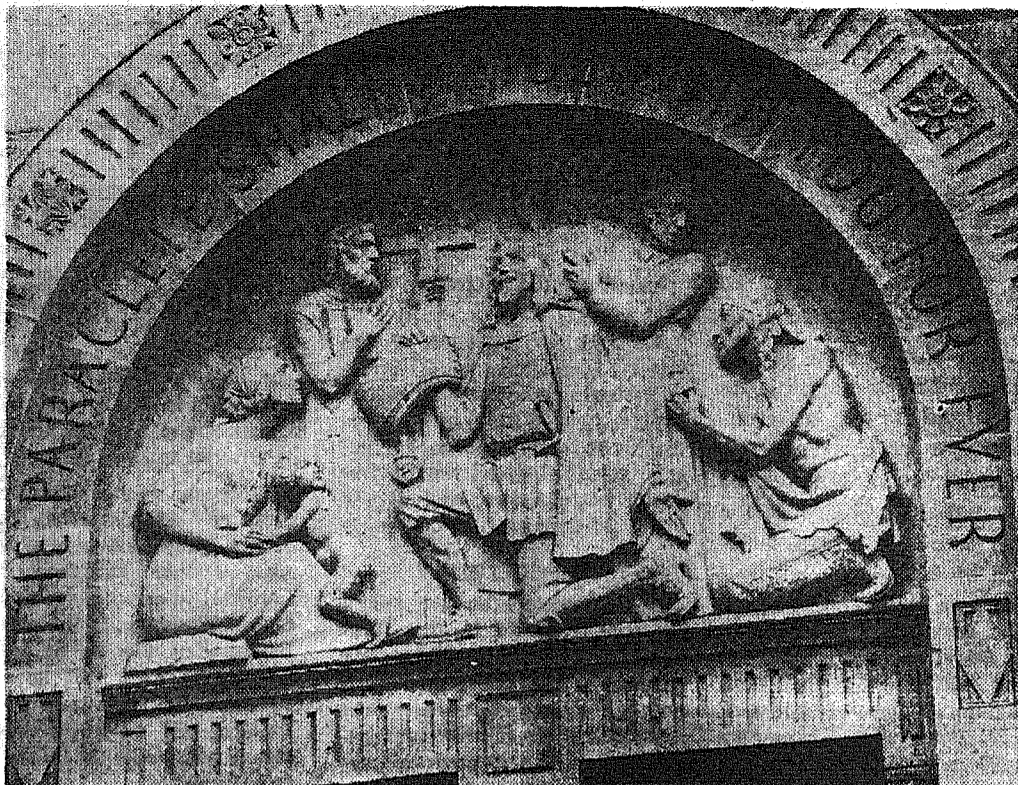
The Wisconsin State Legislature has turned down an attempt to change state law to permit divorces when both parties involved are guilty of misconduct. Known as "the doctrine of comparative rectitude," it has been opposed by Wisconsin's bishops. The proposal would permit a judge to grant a divorce to the less guilty of two parties when both parties are found guilty of misconduct.

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### Francis X. Bushman's Sister Dies in Convent

Baltimore, Md.

Sister Mary Hilda, a nun who lived in humble obscurity while her brother became a movie idol, died here last week. Sister Mary



The founding of the State of Maryland by Catholic colonists in 1634 is depicted on this high-relief stone tympanum on the east porch

of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C. The work is by John Angel.—(NC Photo.)

Hilda's brother was silent screen star Francis X. Bushman. The Sister of Mercy had taken her vows in 1898.

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### Soviet Scientists Visit Notre Dame Laboratories

Notre Dame, Ind.

Two Soviet scientists, on tour of the U. S., visited Notre Dame last week to inspect germ-free animal research facilities at the school's Lobund laboratories. Dr. Vladimir Timakov and Dr. Victor Troitsky were welcomed by University president Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

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### New NCCM Magazine Starts in September

New York

A new magazine, "Program and Training," will be published beginning in September by the National Council of Catholic Men. The 16-page periodical will be available to affiliates of the NCCM.

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### Plea for Mother Seton Canonization Pushed

Emmitsburg, Md.

The plea for the canonization of Mother Seton, founder of the

U. S. Sisters of Charity, was strengthened here last week by clergy marking the sesquicentennial of St. Joseph's Convent and College. Mother Seton founded her order at Emmitsburg in 1850. If she is canonized she will be the first native American to be so honored.

In his sermon at a Pontifical Mass offered by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Msgr. John Tracy Ellis of the Catholic University of America expressed hope that Mother Seton's peti-

tion of canonization "may see through to fulfillment." Vatican officials have estimated that she could be beatified within two years.

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### Nuns Go Gold Panning

Denver, Colo.

The American history class at Loretto Heights College went gold panning in the fabled streams of the Cripple Creek and Leadville areas recently. But, neither the 32 nuns nor the four laywomen turned "sourdoughs" had any luck.

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AROUND THE  
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**Priest Skirts Firing Line  
To Administer Absolution**

Leon, Nicaragua—(NC)

"I am a priest! Let me pass!"  
With these words, Father Mark Hurley of San Francisco passed through a platoon of soldiers firing on a group of students to give absolution to the dying and to help care for the wounded.

The U.S. priest was traveling as a chaplain on a ship and was visiting Leon to see its colonial churches.

"No one expected such serious occurrences. The students did not attack the troops," said Father Hurley.

The youths were staging their customary comic parade—with the permission of the authorities—at the beginning of the school year to "initiate" the new students at the National University here.

When the platoon leader saw the U.S. priest advancing, he raised his hand and the firing stopped. This avoided further casualties.

The first volleys left eight youths dead and about 100 wounded.

Father Hurley, who is principal of the Marin Catholic High School at San Rafael, Calif. stated that he saw no evidence that the National Guard troops had been subjected to violence by the students.

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**First Portuguese President  
Since 1925 Visits Fatima**

Fatima, Portugal

President Americo Thomaz last week became the first head of the Portuguese government to visit the Shrine here since 1925. Thomaz was met at the Marian shrine by Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria, who showed him around the basilica, later joining the Portuguese president in prayer at the place of the 1917 apparitions.

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**Polish Doctor-Refugee  
Helped to New US Start**

Malmo, Sweden

A 26-year-old refugee from Poland has left here with the aid of a Catholic agency to start a new life in the United States. Dr. Maciej Siwkowski, a physician, was one of a group of Polish tourists granted political asylum in Stockholm last summer.

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**Commies Back on Top  
In Sicilian Political Fight**

Palermo, Italy

The Communists regained political leadership in Sicily with the election of Silvio Milazzo as head of the island's semi-autonomous government, reports here indicate. Milazzo squeezed into office by a vote of 45-43 on a platform of "more independence from Rome."

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**Moslem, Bostonians,  
Bishop See Pope John**

Castelgandolfo

A Moslem leader from Africa, a U. S. bishop and a group of

Bostonians were among the thousands of pilgrims received by Pope John XXIII in his general audience last week. The U. S. prelate was Bishop Stephen Woznicki of Saginaw, Mich., while the Moslem leader was Sayed Ali Mirghani, head of the Sudan's "Khatmia" sect. The group from Boston was composed largely of teachers, dentists and students.

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**Missionary's Birthplace  
Opens Fr. Serra Museum**

Petra, Spain

A museum and study center commemorating Father Junipero Serra, a native of this village, who carried the Faith to California, has been opened here. Jacob Carter, cultural attache of the U. S. Embassy in Spain, in a speech praised Father Serra and his fellow Franciscans "who wandered across foreign lands with the sole ambition of carrying civilization and Christ's doctrine."

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**Harlem Globetrotters Play  
Basketball for Pontiff**

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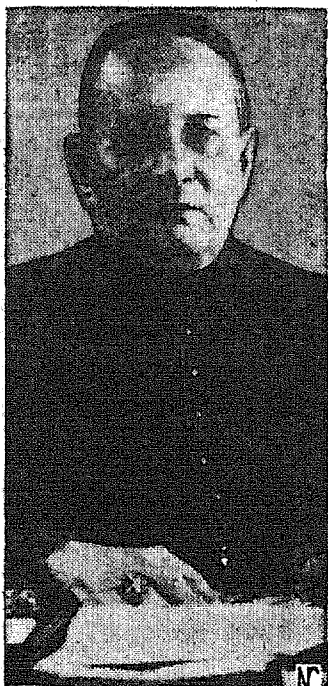
The Harlem Globetrotters played basketball for Pope John XXIII in the usually solemn consistorial audience hall here last week. The famed "Clown Princes of Basketball" also showed the Pontiff some of their famed basketball sleight-of-hand. They were accompanied by Msgr. John Carroll-Abbing, director of the Boys' Town of Italy, where the team later played an exhibition.

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**Blind Hear Pope John  
Laud 'Silent Apostolate'**

Castelgandolfo

The blind have a "silent and useful apostolate, an apostolate of example," Pope John XXIII told representatives of the blind from 47 nations here last week. Speaking to hundreds of blind delegates to the Rome congress of Organizations for the Social Protection for the Blind, the Pontiff noted: "How many have sight and do not see. How many lose themselves in the meannesses and miseries of life, for-



An article written by Nicaraguan Bishop Carlos Borge (above) was removed from the editorial page of La Prensa, an independent daily paper, by government censors. The bishop had criticized persons who used the word "communist" for anything contrary to their interests.—(NC Photo.)

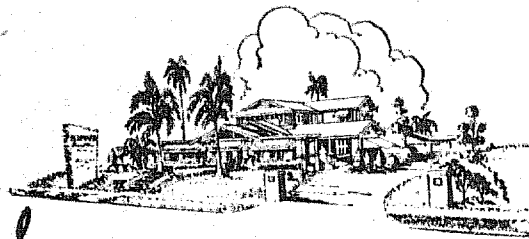
getting God, the soul and virtue . . . their hearts are immersed in the darkness of death."

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**700 German Parishes  
Use Lutheran Churches**

Aachen, Germany

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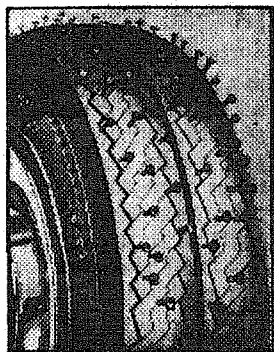


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# Latin America Problems Affect Third of Church

## U.S. Catholicism Seen 'Key Force' in Solution

By Jaime Fonseca

The social and political ferment in Latin America, now dramatically seething amid wide areas of poverty and ignorance, focuses attention on the revitalizing role of the Church there.

Catholicism is increasingly recognized as a key force in solving the rising problems.

These problems are of special interest to the Catholics of North America, since a new era of closer cooperation with their 170,000,000 brothers to the South—a third of the

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world's faithful—now seems about to begin.

This fall a group of bishops from Latin America are scheduled to meet with a committee of U.S. and Canadian prelates to review common problems and plan activities to further the cause of the Church in this hemisphere.

### UNJUST CONDITIONS

Unjust social and economic conditions in underdeveloped countries always adversely affect the spiritual lives of their peoples, and the 20 nations of Latin America are no exception. Today the situation there is so serious that responsible leaders fear that further sectors of the people, beset by material as well as spiritual evils, may be lost to the Church.

The greatest danger comes from communism, now that decades of an intense anticlericalism have made many people indifferent to religion.

But this is not to say that all is being lost.

On the contrary, there are encouraging signs of a spiritual awakening. The numerous ac-

tivities of the lay apostolate, the establishment of the Latin American Bishops' Council, the trend away from strictly secularistic governments and the painful but definite progress toward democracy are only a few of the more important signs of a promising future for the Church there.

### TO EXPAND FRIENDSHIP

North American Catholics have a great deal to contribute to the continued progress of the Church in the Latin nations. In fact, when the Bishops of North and South America meet for the first time in the fall, they will really be seeking to expand the already existing bonds of a friendship that has given life to an impressive array of apostolic enterprises.

Foremost among these enterprises is the activity of U.S. missionaries in Latin America. More than 2,200 priests, Brothers and Sisters from the U.S. are now helping to alleviate Latin America's dire shortage of priests.

In New Mexico there is a living memorial to the generosity of U.S. Catholics toward a nation in need. It is the Montezuma Seminary, set up by the U.S. Bishops 20 years ago for the training of Mexican priests. Active persecution of Catholics in Mexico is now a thing of the past, but Montezuma continues its work and today more than a thousand priests trained there are serving in Mexico dioceses.

### OPENING NEW DOORS

The resources of the vast Catholic education system in the U.S.—where many young Latin Americans have studied or are still studying—are opening new doors to Catholic influence among professional and government circles in Latin America. Now more conscious than ever of this fact, U.S. Catholic educators are making every effort to give Latin American students a fuller experience of U.S. Catholicism, especially through hospitality in U.S. homes.

At the same time many efforts of the National Catholic Welfare Conference have been extended to Latin America in the fields of the press, immigration, social action, lay organizations, education and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

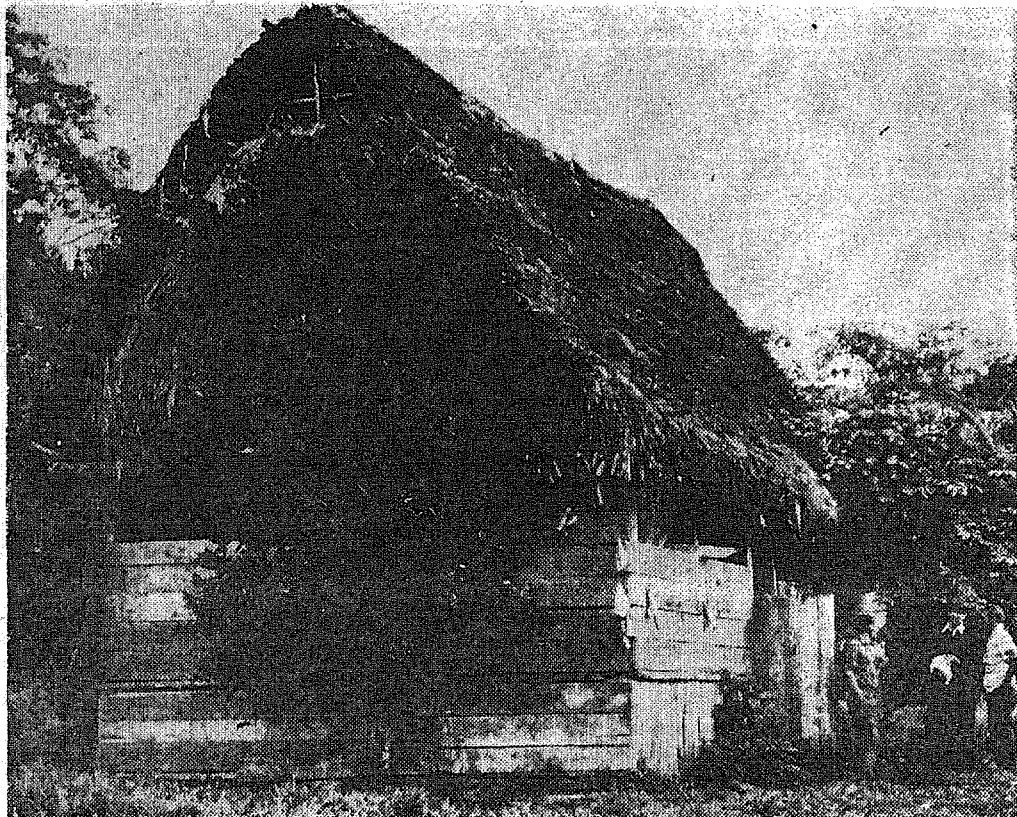
For almost two decades, Noticias Catolicas, the Spanish and Portuguese edition of the NCWC, New Service, has been provided to the Latin American Catholic Press. Today it has over 200 outlets reaching more than 30 million readers and listeners.

### SPONSORED SEMINARS

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the U.S. has been instrumental in the training of almost 100 priests and Religious from Latin America and in the establishment of several promising efforts regarding the teaching of the Catechism.

Since 1942 the NCWC Social Action Department has sponsored a series of inter-American seminars for the study of social problems in Latin America.

The National Catholic Rural Life Conference of the U.S. brought about revolutionary changes in Panama, Colombia and Chile by organizing meetings that have issued bold state-



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month over 200 miles via jeep, horseback and river boat to attend to some 600 Catholics scattered throughout the plains of Costa Rica. —(NC Photo)

ments on rural conditions in those countries. The results of these meetings, which include the establishment of rural cooperatives, have quickened the pace of social evolution in Latin America.

### DISTRIBUTED FOOD

In the field of material aid, since 1953 Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference, in cooperation with local charities, has distributed more than 300 million pounds of food, clothing and medicines, valued at over \$37 million, to thousands of the needy in Latin America.

There is also a very healthy movement among U.S. dioceses, which are beginning to send some of their priests to Latin American countries for a period of years. These priests take with them not only the interest and material help of their former parishioners, but also new pastoral methods that have proved successful in Latin America.

Canadian Catholics have also sent to Latin America an army of Missionaries and many young Latins are being trained in their colleges.

### MUTUAL EFFORT

These are only some of the major examples of practical achievements that have resulted from the mutual efforts of North and South American Catholics to preserve Christian values in this hemisphere. They are the spiritual counterpart of the increasingly close ties between the two continents at the temporal level.

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ernment grants - in - aid to Latin American countries of more than \$500 million and investments by U.S. companies there of about \$7.5 billion since the end of World War II. U.S. imports and exports to and from Latin America in 1958 were \$3.6 billion and over \$4 billion respectively.

North and South America have broad cultural exchanges through students, tourism, the movies and the press. But their greatest joint achievement is the

Organization of American States that is bringing closer political, technical and defense cooperation in inter-American relations.

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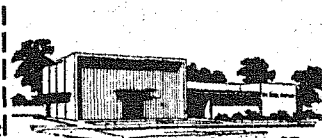
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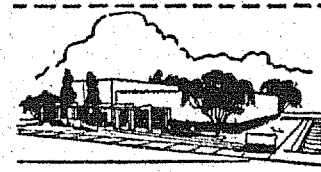
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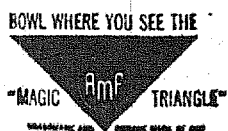
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# John Vianney of Ars—'Saint of the Confessional'

Many biographies have been written in many languages to tell the strange ways of St. John Vianney in his unceasing campaign for souls.

Ars, the little French village which he served as pastor, was considered a shrine city in the years between 1845 and 1859. There were throngs there every day. People overcrowded the church and milled around outside waiting to confess to the pastor whose holiness had become known throughout France. It was difficult in Ars to get a night's lodging or a meal.

## PILGRIMAGE TO ARS

Special busses and trains brought people to the one-time sleepy village. Hundreds of penitents walked the roads on foot.

The visitors to Ars, says Lancelot C. Sheppard in his

book, *Portrait of a Parish Priest*, tried "to obtain a glimpse of the parish priest, to hear him preaching or catechizing, trying to go to confession to him, to catch him as he passed and beg a blessing, trying even to snip a piece off his cassock, or filch his breviary from under his arm."

Long lines of penitents stood in church all day long. When night fell and the church was closed, many would stay on the church porch in order not to lose their place in line. Parishioners of Ars itself were given the Curé's special attention.

According to European custom, the men and women were heard in different confessionals. The men, in the sacristy, the women in the side chapel of St. John the Baptist.

## MANNER NOT UNUSUAL

The Curé's manner in the confessional was quick, biographer Sheppard writes. Advice was

brief and always to the point "but he always gave the time required to each penitent."

The centenary of his death at the age of 73 has stimulated many commemorative articles in the Catholic press, and invariably, the writer will tell of the Curé's experience with the devil.

It is recorded that for 20 years the little rest which the priest permitted himself was disturbed almost nightly by visits from the devil. To distract the priest from his spiritual meditations, the devil set fire to the curtains, made noises throughout the house, banged doors and windows. The devil even called him insulting names.

The earliest manifestation of the devil, or the "Grappin" as the priest called him, was related to a picture of the Annunciation which the priest had taken from the church and placed in the parish house, or presbytery, near the stairs. One morning it was found covered with filth.

All of the saint's biographers who have mentioned this incident have put it down as the work of the devil.

## SIGN OF A SINNER

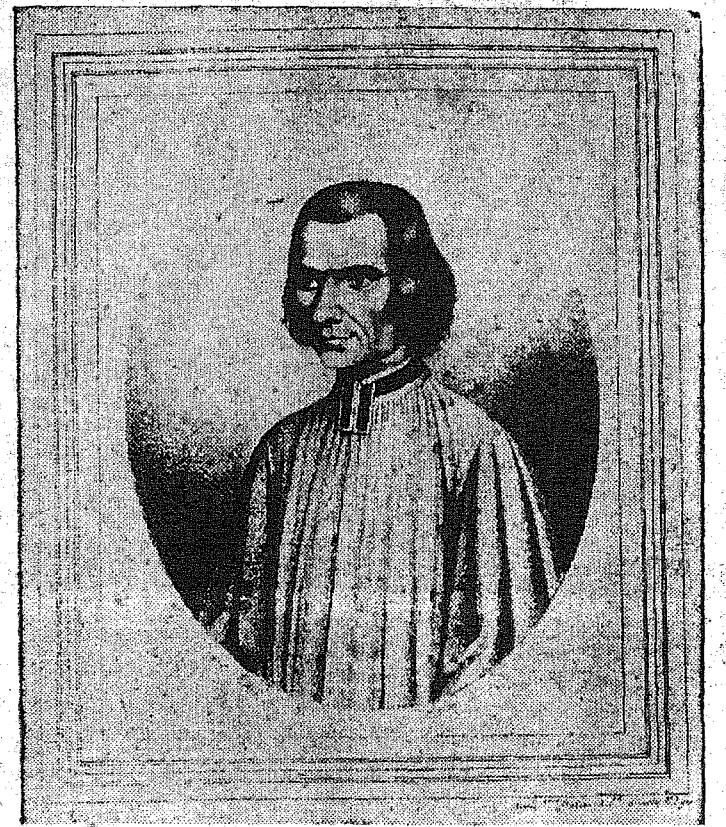
In time the priest became convinced that whenever he was especially troubled in this way by the devil, it was a sign that on the following day he would receive a great sinner in the confessional.

Some people reported they heard vague rumblings, or a confused murmuring, as they walked near the Curé, particularly on the way to the confessional.

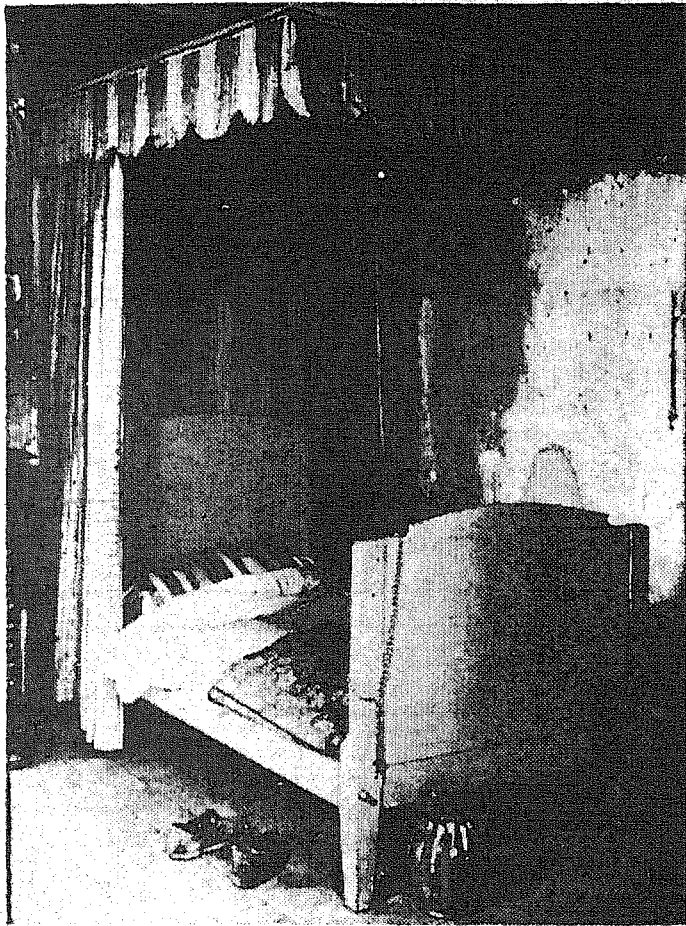
Townpeople reported that the presence of the devil was indicated at times by clusters of bats, or bees or rats which invaded the priest's dwelling. The Curé himself confided that "sometimes he (the devil) takes me by the feet and drags me into my room. It's because I've been converting souls to God."

Miracles worked by the Curé during his lifetime are other episodes told and retold by persons writing the history of the French village and its celebrated saint.

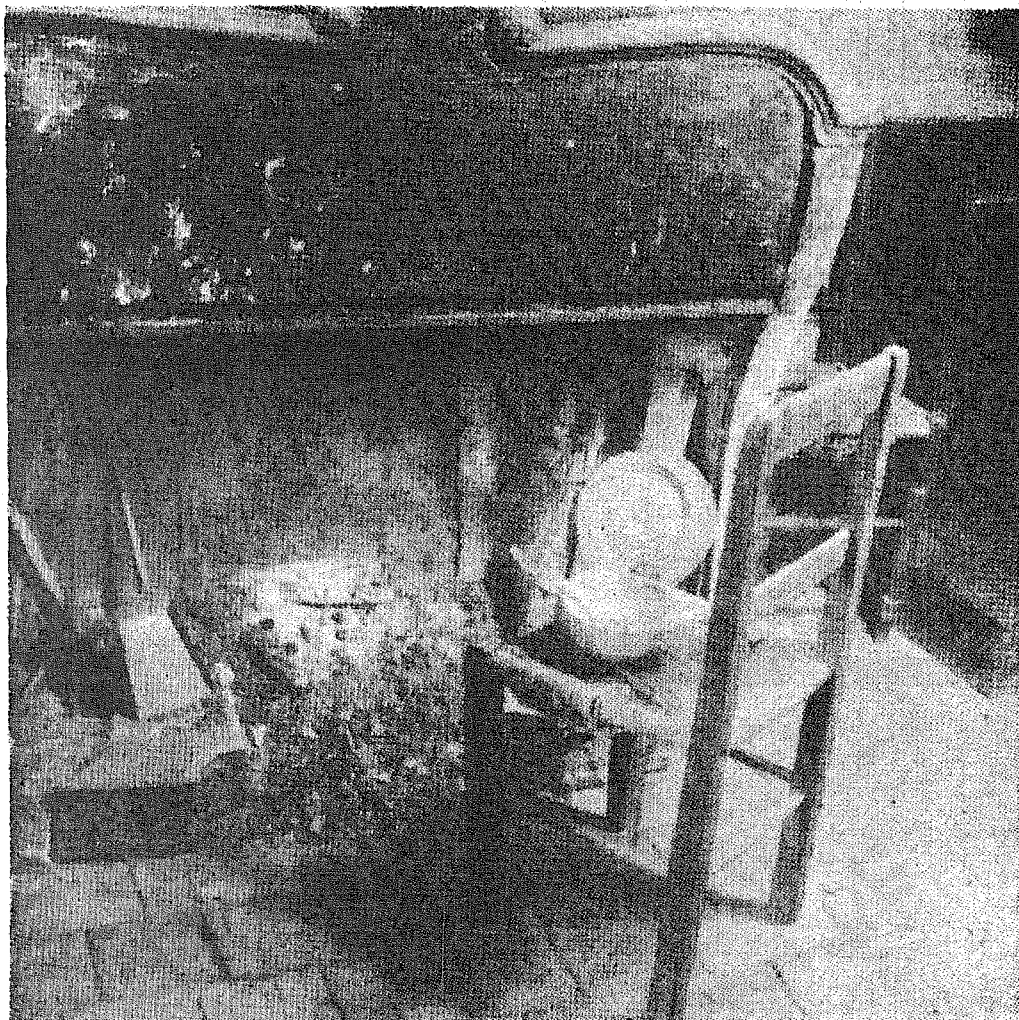
Abbé (or Father) Vianney at first asked that the story of such marvels be kept secret. He forbade people to discuss them. Later he attributed the events to the intercession of St. Philomena



This portrait of the Curé D'Ars, St. John Vianney, was painted without his permission. Lithographed and put up for sale, it was bought by many because of their veneration for him. The deed greatly vexed him. It is one of 115 pictures and documents of the 19th century priest appearing in a forthcoming biography entitled "The Curé D'Ars—A Pictorial Biography"; P. J. Kennedy & Sons.—(NC Photo.)



The centenary of the death of St. John Vianney, Curé d'Ars, on Aug. 4, 1859, at the age of 73, is commemorated in the second encyclical of Pope John XXIII, entitled "Sacerdotii Nostri Primordia." The photo above is of the deathbed of the patron of parish priests, who was canonized in 1925. It appears in the forthcoming: "The Curé d'Ars—A Pictorial Biography," P. J. Kennedy & Sons. (NC Photo)



This is the "kitchen" of the parish house at Ars where St. John Vianney frequently prepared his own frugal meals. For several years he ate hardly more than boiled potatoes. Furnishings

throughout the dwelling were extremely modest. (Photo reprinted from "Portrait of a Parish Priest" by Lancelot C. Sheppard. Newman Press.)

who was one of his patron saints.

Not wanting to be considered a wonder-worker, he repeatedly told the faithful that whatever favors they received because of their devotion at Ars were gifts of St. Philomena. He was embarrassed by the commotion which a cure would inevitably stir. Towards the end of his life he prayed for cures to cease."

## ASKED FOR TRANSFER

During a food shortage one summer the Curé learned that the granary of a Catholic orphanage was nearly empty. Famine threatened. He placed a statue of St. Francis Regis among the few remaining handfuls of grain and prayed. That night the granary was full.

In the confessional the Curé was said to know the sins of some penitents even before they confessed them. Should the penitent omit certain sins, the priest would call them to mind.

"Go and ask St. Philomena,"

he would tell people who came to him. "I don't work miracles. I'm nothing but a poor ignorant who used to keep sheep."

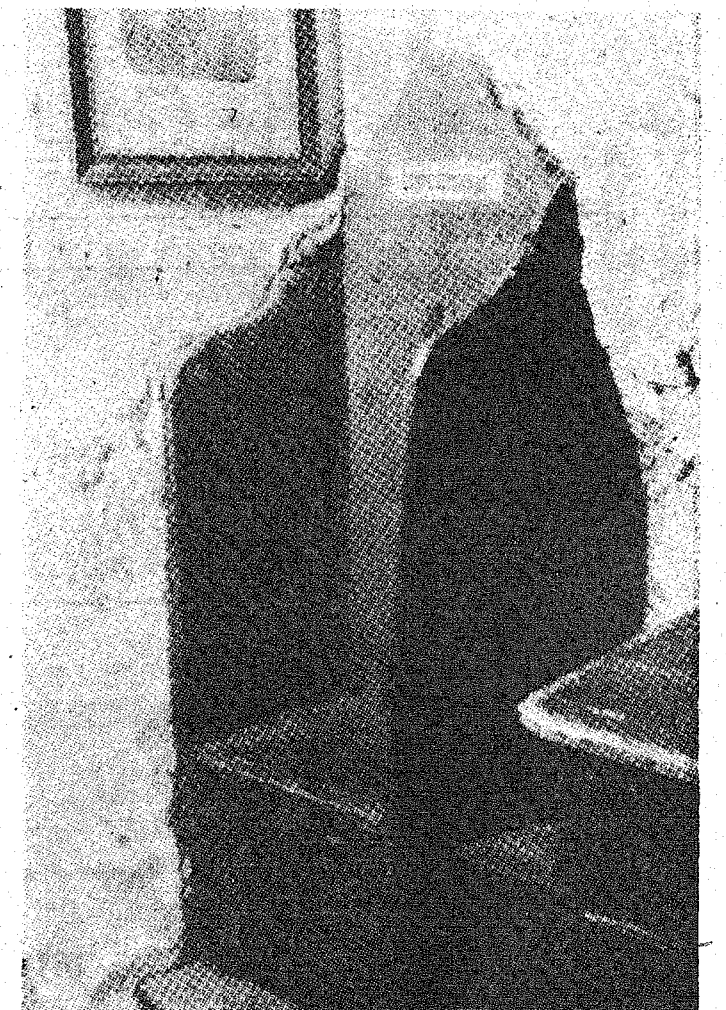
Nevertheless, sickly people were healed and "lost souls" recovered.

Frequently he asked his bishop to allow him to resign and transfer to a monastery or some other secluded spot, away from the excitement of Ars, but each time he was refused.

Saintly obedience kept him daily at a post which he didn't particularly desire, and to it he gave his heart and soul, endangering his health almost to the point of exhaustion.

A typical day in the life of the Curé began at one in the morning. He would leave his crude bed, cross a courtyard that separated the parish house from the church, and in a few minutes the churchbell would ring through the blackness of

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Used by St. John Vianney to hear the confessions of men, this confessional can still be seen in the sacristy at Ars. Following custom, the priest sat on the chair-like seat and men penitents would kneel in front of him to confess face to face. (Photo reprinted from "Portrait of a Parish Priest" by Lancelot C. Sheppard. Newman Press.)

# What Is Memorial Gifts Drive For the New Minor Seminary?



Applications for new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary still are being accepted by Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, shown here during an interview with a young student.

## Saint Troubled by Devil; Chose Poverty, Penance

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the village, letting people know that confessions were to begin.

### OBSERVED AT PRAYER

The women were heard until six or seven o'clock, then the Curé said Mass. Afterwards he knelt at the altar to pray, often curious pilgrims would gather around to look at him, sometimes closely, and pass comments on the man at prayer.

Next he would bless religious articles and then walk to the parish orphanage, the Providence, for a cup of milk. Pilgrims nearly always crowded his path as he walked. Shortly, he was back in the confessional in the sacristy, this time to hear the men.

At about 10 o'clock he would leave the penitents and kneel in the sacristy to recite more prayers, returning again for confessions until 11 in the morning when he would conduct a catechism class for children. Adults and even clergymen were said to listen to his talks.

### RECITED THE ANGELUS

He recited the Angelus at noon, then went to the parish house for the midday meal which rarely took more than 20 minutes: a few vegetables, two eggs sometimes, and if his own confessor approved, a little meat. Water, wine and bread were also included. Everything was in small portions. (During his first six years at Ars he lived on little more than boiled potatoes, a denial undertaken for penance.)

He would sometimes nap for a few minutes after eating, then be off to visit the sick of the parish, to comfort ailing pilgrims, or briefly visit the orphanage.

Returning once more to the church at approximately 1 p.m., he prayed at the altar and then heard the confessions of more women. At five, he transferred to the sacristy to hear the men until nearly eight o'clock when he would lead the congregation in evening devotions.

Afterwards he received visiting

Many interesting 'Real Estate' listings in the 'Mart' on pages 28 and 29.

Five hundred Catholic laymen helped the Diocese of Miami make Church history this week. Acting as special representatives of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll they visited hundreds of families and individuals in the 16 counties of South Florida to offer memorial opportunities in the new Minor Seminary.

This is the first time a diocese-wide solicitation of large special gifts has been made since the diocese was established a little less than a year ago. In the memorial phase of the campaign, the parish workers hope to raise a substantial portion of the half-million dollars necessary to construct and furnish the seminary building.

"The memorial program is the mainspring of the campaign effort," according to Mr. Elliot Mackle, General Chairman of the Saint John Vianney Seminary Appeal. "Without it, we cannot hope to raise the amount of money required," he said.

Mr. Mackle pointed out that many of this country's social service and charitable institutions, including those administered by the Catholic Church, have been built by the memorial plan. "It is a unique way of giving people of modest means an opportunity to share important community responsibility," he added.

"Mention a large sum of money and you strike resistance. Suggest a section of a building dedicated to religious activities; tell of the good it will do; and you kindle interest. The memorial plan is as simple as that!" Mr. Mackle said. "It places emphasis where emphasis is due—on some useful part of the new building, which the donor will be proud to think of as his contribution."

"Each subscription helps to establish a specific room, office, or piece of equipment. The unit, is marked by a plaque, bearing the donor's name, or that of

someone he loves and honors. Of constant value to the Church, it stands as lasting evidence of his concern and his devotion."

"Such a gift is one of the important acts of a lifetime, and is made on a far different scale than an offhand contribution to a general construction fund."

"I am certain," Mr. Mackle continued, "that many people who have never given a substantial gift before, will be attracted to the benefits of the memorial plan."

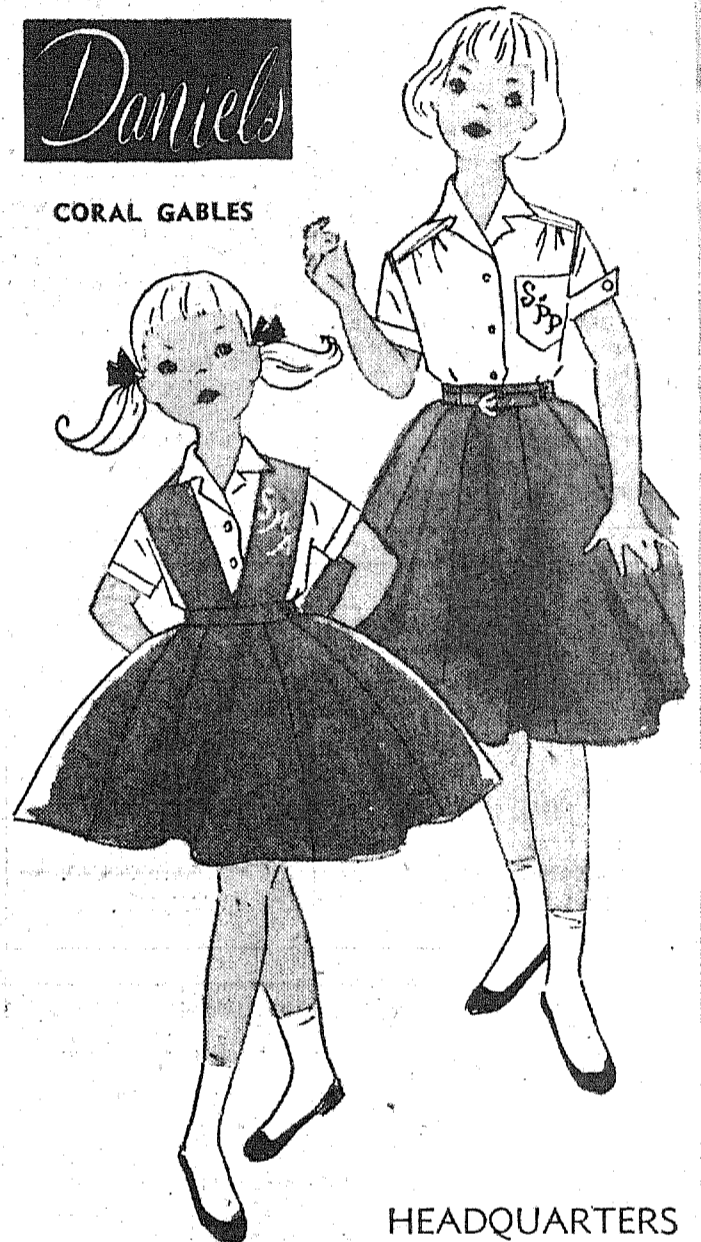
As of last Monday, the cam-

paign workers have been reporting to Bishop Carroll, by parishes, on the amount of gifts received so far. A full report, by deaneries, will be published soon.

The new Minor Seminary, which will be dedicated to Saint John Vianney, the famed Cure of Ars and patron of priests is being built next to Christopher Columbus High School in the southwest section of Miami. Recent reports of the contractor indicate that the building is under-roof and more than two-thirds finished. The building will be formally blessed on Sept. 6.



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## Sayings of Curé of Ars

A pure soul is like a fine pearl. As long as it is hidden in a shell in the depths of the sea, no one thinks of admiring it, but when it is exposed to the light of day this pearl shines, it attracts attention. It is thus that a pure soul now hidden from the eyes of the world will one day shine before the angels in the light of eternity.

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Put a good bunch of grapes under the wine-press, and a delicious juice will come out. Under the wine-press of the cross our soul produces a juice which feeds and strengthens it. When we haven't got any crosses, we are dry; if we carry them with resignation, what happiness, what sweetness, we feel!

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How happy are the pure souls who are fortunate enough to unite themselves to Our Lord in communion. They will shine in heaven like diamonds of the finest water, because God will see Himself in them.

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Once they've been transformed in the flames of love, crosses are like a bundle of hawthorn that you throw on the fire and that the fire reduces to ashes. The hawthorn is thorny, but the ashes are soft.

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My children, when we have a little stain on our souls we must do like a person who has a beautiful crystal globe of which she takes great care. If the globe gets a little dusty, when she sees it, she will pass a sponge over it, and there is the globe bright and shining again.

# Pope John Issues A New Prayer For Motorists

Vatican City—(NC)

The text of a new prayer for motorists by Pope John XXIII has been published in Acta Apostolicae Sedis (Acts of the Holy See), official Vatican organ. The text follows:

"God Father Almighty who has created man in Thy image, infusing the body with an immortal soul which yearns for Thee and the paths of faith, wishing to reach and rest in Thee, grant that we automobile drivers, required to drive along streets of this world in the service of our brothers, will heed our grave responsibil-

ity and show us the road of charity and prudence.

"Jesus, Incarnate Word, who has traveled here the earth's roads and seas to flee enemies, to hear the infirm and to preach the reign of heaven, make us strong and persevering in the good and preserve us always in Thy grace.

"Immaculate Virgin who was the support of the Child Jesus on the road to exile, the guide on His journeys as a boy to the holy city, close to the foot of Calvary and who now, assumed into heaven, reigns as Queen of the World, Mother of Goodness and Mercy, Road and Gate of Heaven, be for us a protector in our

earthly voyages, defend us from dangers of soul and body to which we are continually exposed and make us good and patient toward our neighbor who entrusts himself to us.

"Heavenly spirits who fly through space as messengers of the Most High, saints of heaven, above all you who are apostles, missionaries and Christ-bearers, implore for us a lively faith to guide our life to God and to seek always to be prepared for the last voyage to the eternal country where, with you, we will praise God forever and ever, Amen." (Three years indulgence attached under usual conditions.)

## Pilgrims Journey to Ars For Centenary Ceremony

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epic of the humble pastor of Ars of 100 years ago — then a parish of 230 souls — who by his holiness attracted tens of thousands to Ars and inspired them to prayer and penitence.

### CURE'S COMMENTS READ

The very prayer of St. John Vianney formed, with the Mass, the heart of the opening of the triduum. The present Curé d'Ars, Father Chanel, read some of his famous predecessor's own words over a microphone, and the crowd responded by singing canticles adopted to the thoughts.

The sermon at Vespers was given by the Dominican Father Carre, Lenten preacher

at Notre Dame cathedral in Paris. Father Carre pointed to the life of St. John Vianney to demonstrate the fact that it is through her priests that the Church makes the world conscious of the reality, extent and immensity of sin.

The second day of the triduum devoted especially to priest, saw pastors and curates from throughout the world gather on the outskirts of this eastern French village at a monument where on June 9, 1818, St. John Vianney, newly assigned pastor of Ars, had been lost in a fog. It was there that the saint met a shepherd who pointed out the way, and thereupon knelt in the icy mud to beg God's blessing on his ministry.

## Encyclical Honors Saint

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invisible God, a man of faith forgetful of himself and full of charity.

"May such Christians know that they can have great influence on the loyalty of their priests to this ideal, by means of religious respect for their priestly character, by a more accurate understanding of their pastoral duties and their difficulties, and by a more active collaboration in their apostolate."

### SECOND ENCYCLICAL

The encyclical, which is the second the Pope has issued within a month, was divided into three parts. The first part dealt with priestly aspirations, particularly poverty, chastity and obedience. The second stressed the priest's need of prayer and devotion to the Eucharist and the third discussed the pastoral zeal required of all priests.

The Pope urged the world's priests to imitate the Curé d'Ars with ardor and persistence.

"To speak of St. John Vianney" the Pope said, "is to recall the figure of a priest whose motivation was so strong that, for the love of God and the conversion of sinners, he deprived himself of nourishment and sleep. He imposed hard discipline on himself and he practiced, above all, self-renunciation in a heroic degree."

Citing the saint's spirit of poverty, the Pope said he was "rich in giving to others, but poor in himself. He lived totally removed from the goods of this world and his truly free heart opened itself generously to all the material and spiritual miseries which occurred around him."

### PROBLEMS CITED

The Pope said that "when, from the height of the supreme pontificate to which Providence has called us, we view the immense expanse of souls, the grave problems of evangelizing so many nations and the religious needs of the Christian people, there is always and everywhere present before our gaze the figure of the priest."

The Pope said he did not plan to treat of all aspects of the priestly life. Instead, he said, he wanted to emphasize "several aspects of the priestly life which in all times are essential, but which acquire so much importance in our day; that we are compelled by the duty of our apostolic mandate to insist on them in a special way on the occasion of this centenary."

The Pope recalled that Pius XII said: "The cleric then is not obliged by divine law to observe the evangelical counsels of poverty, chastity and obedience."

But Pope John pointed out it "would be an enormous mistake in thinking that that Pope, so

concerned with the sanctity of Priests and the constant teaching of the Church, could believe nevertheless that the secular priest might be called to a perfection less than that of the religious."

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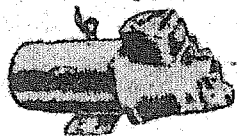
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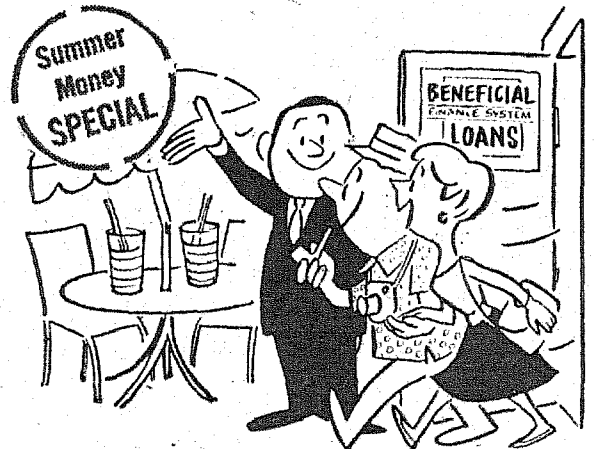
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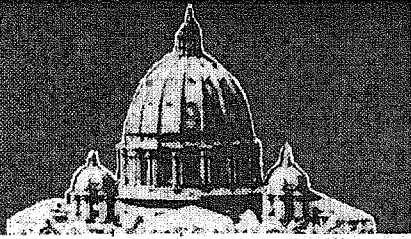
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## Future Pope Served Vatican In Tense Days of First War

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### PART VII

## MOSLEMS, ORTHODOX, CATHOLICS AND WAR

Archbishop Angelo Roncalli arrived in Istanbul, capital of the "new" Turkey on Jan. 4, 1935, and his first act was a wise and diplomatic one—he registered with the police.

Officially the new Apostolic Delegate in Turkey had to consider himself a foreigner and needed a visa and permit to stay. From his first day, Roncalli was meticulous in observing this rule, even when his personal friendships reached the highest circles of the Turkish government.

### Three Jobs in One

When he arrived from Sofia, Bulgaria, only a secretary from the delegation was on hand to meet him. Together they went to the office of the city governor and the chief of police. The fact that he complied with the law, without claiming any right to delay the process, impressed both local and national officials.

The "new" Turkey to which Archbishop Roncalli had been assigned by Pope Pius XI was under the leadership of the powerful and progressive Kemal Pasha Ataturk. In its dedicated drive to achieve national unity after the overthrow of the Sultans the "new" Turkey was hostile to Christian groups.

During the future Pope John XXIII's stay in Turkey the situation of Christians began to improve. The Archbishop was allowed to wear his ecclesiastical habit because he was the head of a Christian community and, therefore exempt from the law which forbade wearing religious dress to priests and nuns. He wore the Roman collar but not the cassock and his secretary and other priests dressed in civilian clothes.

### Had Three Jobs

In his new assignment, Archbishop Roncalli had three jobs. He was Apostolic Delegate in Turkey and in Greece, that is, he was the Pope's representative to the Catholics of those two countries.

He was also head of the Apostolic Vicariate of Constantinople, the older name of Istanbul. In this office he was bishop of a flock who looked to him not as a diplomat but as a father.

The last responsibility, which could not be written into his credentials, was that he was expected to have some contact with the Orthodox Patriarchs.

### Visited Athens

Archbishop Roncalli took up his residence in Istanbul and from there visited Athens from time to time. The story of his tremendously effective work in Greece requires a separate chapter in itself.

The Catholic population of Turkey was very small. The total population of the country in 1940 during his time there was 17.9 million. Of these about 20,000 were Catholics of both the Latin and Oriental rites.

Of these, about 10,000 were located in the Vicariate of Con-

stantinople with 67 priests and 49 churches. Also under his jurisdiction was the Vicariate of Smyrna with about 1,000 Catholics spotted throughout its 110,000 square miles. A mission territory, Trebizond, counted 214 Catholics in its area of 120,000 square miles.

### Lack of Money

Archbishop Roncalli spent the major portion of his pre-war years exercising his ministry as head of the Latin Rite Vicariate. He showed particular zeal in supporting Catholic schools, providing funds to keep them in existence when there was danger of their going under for lack of money.

Although he functioned on a non-diplomatic level, Archbishop Roncalli traveled two or three times a year to Ankara, the capital, to pay formal calls on diplomats and officials of the government. In the war years the calls were more frequent and of great import.

The Turkish government out of courtesy gave him such facilities as are granted to diplomats and he developed friendships with government officials. Among his close friends was Numan Menemengiolu, secretary general of the Turkish Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

### Good Relations

At the time of his election to the papacy, Turkish papers recalled how often Archbishop Roncalli had expressed admiration of Kemal Pasha Ataturk and how that admiration had been reciprocated by Ataturk himself.

The Turkish diplomat Rec-

kid Staffet Atabinen recalled in an article how highly Ataturk appreciated Roncalli's orders that certain prayers and sermons be delivered in Turkish in the nation's Catholic churches.

When Ataturk died in 1938 Catholics of Istanbul took part in the national mourning. Catholics gave the same honors to Ismet Inonu, who succeeded Ataturk, when he too died.

### Saves Old Church

Archbishop Roncalli's good relations with the Turkish government also played a part in the modern history of one of the most important monuments in the world, the church of "Hagia Sophia," in Istanbul.

This was built in the 9th century by the Emperor Justinian. Originally a Catholic Church, it became in turn an Orthodox cathedral and finally a mosque, one of the most venerated in Islam.

With the overthrow of the Ottoman Empire, the Ataturk regime planned to turn the building into a museum. Thanks to Roncalli's endeavors this plan was not carried out and it was preserved as a historical monument.

### Father Dies

But he won even greater concessions. The Turkish government consented to remove some of the modern decorations and thus uncovered the ancient Christian paintings of the Cross, the image of Christ, the Blessed Virgin and the saints.

In his first year in Istanbul, Angelo Roncalli's father died in Sotto il Monte. The 81-year-old peasant Giovanni Battista Roncalli, whom the future Pope was to remember when it came to choosing his name of John XXIII, left a testament and example to which his more famous son was always faithful.

### Bought Manuscripts

It was the example of a simple life, of accepting God's will and continuing the tradition of his ancestors, peasants like himself, of loving the land. Angelo Roncalli was unable to attend the funeral and his vacations at the



Archbishop Roncalli was appointed Apostolic Delegate to Greece and Turkey late in 1934. Here he visits a community of Capuchins in Turkey's famed Istanbul.

farm house of his family became impossible during the war.

But he had with him his two sisters, Ancilla and Theresa, who were never to know him as Pope. They looked after his household and thus the spirit of his home and family never faded even in the distant capitals of the world.

In his years in Istanbul he never had his own car. He used public transportation. His staff was small, consisting of one secretary and an assistant. In his spare time he toured the city's many antique and book shops. He bought a considerable number of manuscripts as well as objects of Byzantine art of which he had become a connoisseur even before arriving in Turkey.

The second World War ended the more or less tranquil assignment of being a non-diplomatic pastor of soul for Archbishop Roncalli. With its horrors the war transformed his activities into diplomacy of human solidarity, into the Church's response to the needs of charity.

### Helps POW's

The Apostolic Delegate's office in Istanbul was one of the most active in the service of the Vatican's Information Bureau. Pope Pius XII set this bureau up in 1939 to establish contact between prisoners of war of all nations and their relatives. It also worked to find missing persons and refugees who were scattered all over the world.

After World War II it handled more than 10 million requests and Turkey, through the Delegation, was among the most important posts in this work. The Apostolic Delegate was able to get information about POWs and people in concentration camps whom even the International Red Cross was unable to trace.

In Turkey, Archbishop Roncalli was also very active in aiding Jewish refugees fleeing Hit-

ler and in helping them to reach Palestine. The Chief Rabbi of Israel, Dr. Isaac Herzog, traveled to Istanbul more than once during these years to visit Archbishop Roncalli and publicly paid tribute to him for his efforts on behalf of the Jews.

### Swarmed With Agents

His office during the war years also served as a contact point with other representatives of the Holy See in the near East. Communications from Africa and South America went via Cape Town, Suez, Turkey and by courier to Rome.

Needless to say Turkey, being neutral during the war, swarmed with agents of both sides. And many kept their eyes on Delegate Roncalli. Every move he made was watched night and day by German, British and other agents.

The Archbishop got so that he could identify his followers and once remarked: "I never could find out whether they followed and watched me or one another."

### At War's End

Toward the end of the war Archbishop Roncalli was asked to become the intermediary between the warring nations.

The German Ambassador to Turkey, Franz Von Papen, asked Angelo Roncalli to request the Allies that they should make a distinction between the German people and the Hitler Regime.

After the war Von Papen made another appeal to Roncalli. The former ambassador was to be tried before the International War Crimes Tribunal in Nuremberg and he asked the future Pope to be a witness in his defense.

### Von Papen Memoirs

In his memoirs, Von Papen recalls his meeting with Archbishop Roncalli. Of it, he writes:

"The papal delegate Monsignor Roncalli, who had arrived in Istanbul for a confirmation service, tried to assuage our fears. He could see no alternative to a German defeat but he had confidence in the judgement of the Western Allied statesmen and their intention of taking all the measures necessary for European security.

"At my request he forwarded to the Vatican my pleas that the Allies should realize the difference between the Hitler regime and the German people."

Because Turkey was neutral and because he functioned as a representative of the Holy See, Archbishop Roncalli's work in Turkey was effective and automatically took on a diplomatic nature.

During the same years he was Apostolic Delegate in Greece.

(Next week: Catholics and Orthodox Work Together.)



Visiting the unfortunate is a task Pope John XXIII has assumed in addition to his regular duties. Here he visits a children's hospital shortly after his coronation, Dec. 1958. (NC Photo)

## A New Taste In Ice Cream

Ice cream is still a top-notch favorite of everyone whether served as a dessert or an in between cooler for youngsters or guests. Here is a recipe which falls into the definitely "different" category and which can be prepared with little effort.

### PEANUT BUTTER ICE CREAM

Combine 1½ tablespoons flour, 1-3 cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour 2¾ cups milk and add a small amount of milk to the dry mixture, stirring until smooth. Reserve three-fourths cup of cold milk and add remainder to flour mixture. Place in top of double boiler and cook over boiling water for 15 minutes stirring occasionally.

Mix ½ cup crunchy peanut butter with half of remaining cold milk. Add peanut butter mixture to milk mixture in double boiler. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Blend thoroughly and pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze for at least four hours before serving.

### HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE CAKE

Combine ½ cup canned, undrained crushed pineapple and 1 cup flaked coconut. Set aside. Sift together 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda. B' together ½ cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar and a dash of ginger. Beat in two eggs. Add flour mixture alternately with ¾ cup canned, crushed, undrained pineapple. Add one cup semi-sweet chocolate bits. Spread in greased pan, 15" x 10" x 1". Sprinkle topping of pineapple and coconut over cake. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool and cut in 3" x 2" pieces. Makes about 25 servings.

If you bear the cross unwillingly, you make it a burden, and load yourself more heavily; but you must needs bear it. If you cast away one cross, you will certainly find another, and perhaps a heavier.—Thomas A. Kempis

## Naughty Pupils May Get 'Jet' Send-Offs from Nuns

By Jim Kelly

Hamilton Air Force Base,

Calif.—(NC)

"How's that again, Sister?"  
"I said reverse your props, young man, or out you go, my JATO."

"My pronto, you mean?"  
"I mean JATO (Jet-Assisted Takeoff). Now get to work."

This little colloquy could happen in a classroom, come fall. And, it will surprise boys and girls who always assumed Sisters spent their summers reading prayerbooks and such.

Frankly, there wasn't a prayerbook in sight when 16 Sisters and 17 lay teachers strolled onto the flight line here. Air Force officers and crewmen stared popeyed. All but Maj. Gen. Sory Smith, Fourth Air Force commander.

He had invited them. And he wasn't surprised at all when the group gathered around and began asking what makes landing gear retract and why does a C-119 Flying Boxcar have doors at the rear and how fast does it fly.

He was pleased that his guests were interested. As they should have been. After all, it's nice to know what makes the airplane you're to ride in stay up.

Fly? Sisters?

They did—thanks to Col. Jim Ward, who landed that Boxcar like a f-e-a-ther—to verify that if a certain 16 Sisters ever hear a pupil so much as mention he's going to join the Army or the Navy



Hawaiian Dinner dance was recently sponsored by members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle of the Daughters of Isabella at the K. of C. Hall in Coral Gables. Father Thomas Sheedy, S.S.J., pastor, Holy Redeemer parish, is shown with Mrs. Molly H. Clarkson, regent, at left, and Miss Catherine Elder, chairman of the fund raising project.

## Daughters of Isabella Board To Meet in Quebec, Canada

New Haven—(NC)

The National Board of Directors of the National Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada, Aug. 11-13.

Included in the board are members from the United States, Canada and the Philippines. Reports will be submitted at this meeting on the growth of the organization, its accomplishments of the past year and plans for the future, officials at headquarters have said.

Membership at the end of the 1959 fiscal year reached its highest peak in the history of the organization, almost 119,000.

Father Vincent G. Kaiser, C.M., director, also has reported here that 77,156 persons have received religious instructions by mail through the courses sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella.

Nine young priests who completed their seminary training this year at the Holy Trinity Mission Seminary, Winchester, Va., had been assisted by Circles of the Daughters of Isabella during their seminary years. Also, the Father Henry J. Coleman, Seminary Bursar, at St. Joseph's Seminary, Bloomfield, Connecticut, will be completed in September of this year. The bursar is a memorial to the priest who served the organization as national chaplain for 72 years. Four or five seminarians will be helped annually from this source.

In other activities, the organization gave a full scholarship for 1959-60 in the National Catholic School of Social Service, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., to Miss Teresita A. Abola, a member from the Philippines.

The Daughters of Isabella in Canada have given over 35 scholarships in high schools and colleges for the year ending June, 1959.

The Daughters of Isabella are represented in the Diocese of Miami by Members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle with Mrs. M. H. Clarkson of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, as grand regent.

## Mrs. Mankowich to Head St. Colman Women's Club

Pompano Beach Mrs. Joseph Mankowich has been appointed president of the newly organized Catholic Women's Club of St. Colman's parish.

Father Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., pastor, also appointed Mrs. A. F. Schmitt, vice-president; Mrs. James A. Heuser, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert F. Ingram, treasurer and Miss Mary Clancy, corresponding secretary.

Corporate Communion will be observed on the first Sunday of each month at the 8 a.m. Mass.

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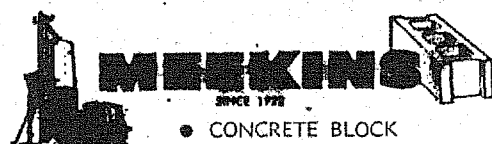
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# Miami DCCW Will Join in Regional Congress Of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Oct. 22

## Meeting Set At N. Miami Beach

Miami Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women will actively participate in the Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which will be held Oct. 22-24 at the Golden Gate Convention Hall, North Miami Beach.

According to Miss Grace Duffy of St. Michael the Archangel parish, diocesan chairman of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine committee, monthly communications explaining the work of the organization in each of six phases will be sent to affiliation presidents throughout the Diocese so that parish organizations will become acquainted with the program.

Six categories in which the laity may serve in the extensive program of Catholic Action include fishers, teachers, parent-educators, apostles of good will, helpers and associate members.

### INVITED BY BISHOP

At the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the Congress will be attended by Catholics from the Archdiocese of Baltimore and the dioceses of Washington, Charleston, Savannah, St. Augustine and Miami.

Father R. E. Philbin, pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish and diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is chairman in charge of arrangements for the Congress assisted by Father Peter Reilly, pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah and spiritual director of the St. Vincent de Paul Particular Council of the Diocese of Miami, as co-chairman.

"There are thousands of people in every city in the country who have had little or no religious instruction," Father Philbin said. "That is why it was decreed by Canon Law that the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine be established in every parish. In 1935, the Sacred Congregation of the Council stated, 'The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine should be erected (according to Canon 711, 2, of the Code of Canon Law) in every parish and must become the animating center and the propelling force of religious instruction in the parish itself.'

### AUTHORITY TO TEACH

"It is only through obedience that you can practice the teachings of Christ. Christ gave to his Apostles and their successors the authority to teach, sanctify and govern the faithful in spiritual matters," Father Philbin stated.

"Pope Pius X advocated full operation for the four-centuries old Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the hope that a better living generation would result from the instruction of the doctrines of Jesus Christ. Now fifty years later, Catholics in Miami can 'restore all things in Christ,' all things in the home, the school, the community, the nation and the world through a better living generation," Father Philbin concluded.

### Actress Rejects Role

Umtali, Southern Rhodesia After seeking the advice of her bishop, a noted actress here, Ruth Dawson, turned down the leading role in a local production of Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo."

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Miss Grace Duffy (center) DCCW chairman of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine committee, discusses plans for the forthcoming regional Congress with Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, council president (at right), and Mrs. Louis

Korn, Hollywood, chairman of Social Action Committee. Catholics within the Province of Baltimore will attend the Congress sessions, Oct. 22-24, at the Golden Gate Convention Hall.

## Holy Cross Hospital Women Schedule August Meetings

Fort Lauderdale Schedule of meetings for circle members of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Hospital has been announced by Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer, president.

During the month of August members will meet at the following places:

Circle 2, Tuesday, Aug. 4, 11 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Wimer, 515 Ise of Capri. Meeting will be followed by games.

Circle 6, Saturday, Aug. 8, 10 a.m., at Galt Ocean Manor Hotel. Mrs. J. W. Blake, LO 6-1815, is in charge of reservations for luncheon and cards.

Circle 12, Thursday, Aug. 13, 10:30 a.m., Galt Ocean Manor

Hotel. Meeting and luncheon with Mrs. J. P. Orth, WH 1-4532, in charge of arrangements.

Handicraft Circle, Monday, Aug. 17, 10 a.m. Mrs. Charlotte Ricker, 2117 NE 20th Ave., will be hostess.

Circle 1, Tuesday, Aug. 25, 12 noon, luncheon, meeting, cards and swimming at the home of Mrs. John Holian, 2629 Grace Dr.

Circle 3, Wednesday, Aug. 26. Meetings and games party at home of Mrs. Frank Dolph, 745 NE 18th Ave.

Circle 5, Wednesday, Aug. 26, 11 a.m. Meeting, luncheon and cards at Galt Ocean Manor Hotel. Mrs. J. W. Blake, LO 6-1815, reservations chairman.

Circles 8 and 10, Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the home of Mrs. E. Wood, 1309 Mango Isle. Meeting at 10 a.m. will be followed by crazy hat show and covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Chester Primeau, LU 3-4639, is in charge of reservations.

### 'Gay 90's' Parish Picnic Planned at St. Michael's

Miami Parishioners of St. Michael the Archangel Church will be guests at a picnic on Sunday, Aug. 16 at Crandon Park.

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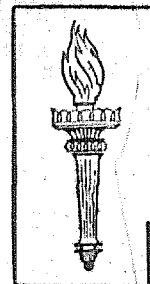
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Father Louis C. Roberts, administrator of the newly established St. Thomas the Apostle parish, is shown with Mrs. Gus Youngblood, Mrs. Norman Brinke and Mrs. Marie Moranor, during a reception and shower to provide furnishings for a new rectory.

## Dominican Nuns Plan Illinois Junior College

Rockford, Ill. Plans have been announced for a women's Junior College in Rockford by Bishop Loras T. Lane of Rockford and Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich.

A two-year college program will be offered at Muldoon High school where adequate space for that purpose will be available. The new Junior College will be the first Catholic institution of its kind in the Rockford Diocese which embraces 11 counties in northern Illinois.

The Adrian Dominicans who will staff the college conduct two other colleges for women in the United States: Siena Heights College at Adrian and Barry College in Miami. Both of these offer a four-year college program and graduate work leading to a master's degree.

"I am grateful to Mother Mary Gerald and the Dominican Sisters for the added contribution they will make toward Catholic education in the Rockford Diocese," Bishop Lane said in making the announcement.

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## At Our House

# A Beauty's Deadly Gamble 'Heritage vs. A Silly Crown'

By Mary Tinley Daly

Once more, the confining reins of the Catholic Church come under fire.

This time, it is the refusal of certain bishops to allow girls within their spiritual jurisdiction to participate in bathing suit contests.

The "mean old men" who "don't understand today's world" are screamed at from within and without their own dioceses.

Fortunately for their flocks, these "mean old men" understand all too well today's world, know the dangers inherent in such exhibitions.

"It's a talent hunt!" Sanctioned promoters, seeing big profits endangered, "This is not just a beauty contest. To win, a young lady must have talent. Y'understand? Talent!"

**A TERRIBLE THREAT**  
Granted, Miss 36-24-38 should be able to sing and/or dance—but she has to prove her talent (and her measurements) in a bathing suit via a publicly judged contest. One wonders if the voice of a Lily Pons or the dancing ability of a Pavlova, would win if its owner were clothed in a conventional dress.

Realizing that this competition could be the occasion of serious sin, the Bishop (that "mean old man") forbids the Catholic girl to display herself publicly in the manner required. Depending on the nature of the contest, the Bishop is forced by his conscience and the responsibility of his holy office to announce a terrible threat—denial of the Sacraments—to anyone who defies the judgment.

Sometimes, one of the "foolish maidens" sells out: gambles her most precious heritage against the chance of a silly crown on her head, applause from a leering crowd, and the "opportunity" to enter more fully into an environment where

"I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

—Abraham Lincoln.

there will be even greater temptations.

**FOR A MESS OF POTTAGE**  
When this happens, her Church can only pray for a return to sanity of this feminine Esau who has sold her birthright for a mess of pottage—or a chance at that mess.

In this sorry state, the term "Holy Mother Church" seems to this observer a misnomer. I'd rather think that it is "Holy Father Church" speaking.

At our house and at yours, minor but similar situations have arisen. Things go along: time-wasting, meaningless activities are indulged in by youngsters—not especially good, not really bad. Mother talks and reprimands against ever-deafening ears. Comes THE TIME. That's when Father proves himself the Head of the House with a firm, authoritative pronouncement, not of What's What, but of That's That—and no foolin'!

**DIRECTS WITH AUTHORITY**  
As in a well-run family, the Bishop is the spiritual Father to his flock. He doesn't throw his weight around, interfering with picayune details—but when spiritual direction is indicated, he directs, with all the authority of the Church behind him.

Quite often, in the past few years, the Church has protested the mores of the day in America—always accompanied by howls of protest from those who have big \$\$\$ stake. Witness the sale of pornographic literature, records, salacious entertainment...

"Suppression of freedom!" they shout.

Cynically, it is pointed out, the very condemnation of various books and movies boosts them into best-sellerdom. That's beside the point.

### NATIONAL CONCERN

Reading, listening to, viewing such offenses are all up to the consumers. God gave man free will. He may choose what he likes, though it doom his soul. By the same token, the U.S. Pure Food and Drug Law labels certain products harmful. By circumvention, under-the-counter methods, narcotics and the like may be purchased, dooming man's body. This does not release the Pure Food and Drug people from the responsibility of making true pronouncements.

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# Should Husbands, Wives Vacation Separately?

## Parents Want to Take Him On Trip; Should Wife Go?

By Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

What do you think of separate vacations? My husband's parents insist on taking their married sons (they have no daughters) on vacation "just as we used to." Wives aren't forbidden, but they pick a remote and primitive place where it's impossible to take young children, so guess who stays home with whom? My husband hesitates to oppose his father, but I feel we have our own family holidays to build now.

I think you will agree that the general question of separate vacations for husbands and wives cannot be answered with a simple "yes" or "no." Individual family circumstances vary so widely that no single, absolute rule will apply to all cases.

For example, there are times when the husband may have an opportunity to go on a hunting or fishing trip with the "boys," or the wife may have the chance to visit distant relatives or friends when her husband is not free to take a vacation.

It would seem absurd to pass up all such occasional opportunities on the assumption that husbands and wives ought to do everything together at all times.

### Family Separated Much Of Time

As a general principle, however, and making allowances for special occasions or unique family circumstances, I believe that husbands and wives should plan to spend their vacations together. There are many reasons for this stand.

Throughout much of the year, modern couples are separated a good deal of the time by the demands of the husband's job. Vacation offers them an opportunity to relax and enjoy themselves together, free from the routine bustle, stress and tension that characterize contemporary urban living.

Further, when there are children in the family, vacation offers the father an excellent opportunity to get to know them better, and, incidentally, to learn from first hand experience something of the job his wife faces every day of the year in taking care of them and keeping them occupied.

### Vacations 'Rich' In Shared Experiences

Many modern children seldom see their father when he is wholly relaxed and at his best, so there may remain many aspects of his character that they come to know and appreciate only on vacation.

At the same time, vacations spent together as a family are rich with shared experiences and memories that endure through the years, serving to unite and bind the family ever more closely together.

Vacations together have special significance for the modern couple. Owing to increased longevity and changes in the family system, they must be prepared to face a good number of years alone together after their children leave home.

### Look to Days of 'Empty Nest'

Unless they have learned to play as well as work together, this extended period of the "empty nest" can be dreary indeed. During the busy, hectic years of raising a family, vacations together can strengthen and promote their sense of companionship so that they will be capable of living alone, once the children leave.

Unfortunately some make no preparation for these later years. Preoccupied with earning a living and raising a family, they grow apart rather than together, with the result that when the last child departs, they face each other in their emptied home almost as strangers.

With these observations in mind let's consider your specific problem. Your stand that "we have our own family holidays to build now" is quite correct. You have formed a new family unit that must now become the principal focus of your interest and energy.

### Answer to be Found in Bible

What about your husband's reluctance to offend his father? Although we must respect the longstanding emotional bonds, sense of gratitude, and reverence that a son owes to his father, we can find an adequate answer to this question in the first chapter in the Bible that tells us about marriage.

There is a striking verse in the second chapter of Genesis, repeated by Our Lord when He spoke about marriage: "Wherefore a man shall leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife: and they shall be two in one flesh" (Genesis 2-24).

Once a man marries, his primary loyalties and obligations must be directed to his wife and family.

### Foresaw Strength of Family Ties

The clarity and force of the Creator's original statement in Genesis, as well as Our Lord's repetition of it, have peculiar significance.

Obviously the Creator foresaw that the strength of long established family ties would pose a perennial threat to the stability of a new family unit, and in quite unmistakable terms He warned of the danger.

Through marriage, husband and wife are joined together more closely (they shall be two in one flesh) than parent and child. Hence there can be no doubt about the primacy of their loyalties, affection, and obligation. When their children marry, parents must accept this fact as well as their children.

It seems to me, that your husband can graciously refuse his father's invitation without unduly offending him. Perhaps it would be well for you to make your own plans for your vacation together at once.

In this way you will both assert your unity as a family and will proceed on the basis of a definite program of action rather than a mere negative refusal of an invitation. Some tension may result. It always accompanies the weaning process, but mothers go on weaning babies just the same.

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



## Clarification Asked On US Birth Control Report

Washington—(NC)

A Catholic lay leader has called upon a Presidential advisory group to give reassurances that it does not support artificial birth control information as a government-sponsored export.

Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, made his appeal in a letter to the chairman of the committee whose recommendation to meet population expansion has been widely interpreted as qualifying birth control information as part of U.S. foreign assistance.

Mr. Work's letter was sent to William H. Draper, Jr., former assistant secretary of the Army and onetime Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mr. Draper heads President Eisenhower's Committee to Study the United States Military Assistance Program. The nine-member group's third interim report to the President reviewed U.S. economic assistance.

In a section dealing with world population growth, the committee alleged that in most underdeveloped countries, food production is falling behind the population growth and that this should be remedied.

It did not specify birth control as a step, but said that few countries have set up the "necessary programs" to bring birth rates into line with mortality rates.

Mr. Work said in his letter to Mr. Draper that he understands that "while the report does not advocate dissemination of 'so-called' birth control information and techniques, nevertheless in the opinion of the committee this type of activity should qualify as a proper governmental foreign aid program."

Mr. Work said NCCM "has always supported an adequate U.S. foreign aid program" and is "deeply concerned" with the staggering problem of population growth in underdeveloped countries.

The NCCM official then stated his organization's op-

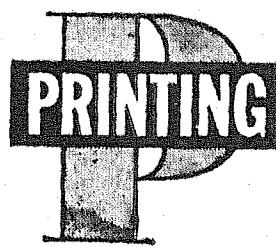
position to inclusion of artificial birth control devices, medicine, techniques or information in U.S. foreign aid programs, declaring:

"The reasons for this petition on our part are several; but one alone should suffice: money raised by taxation of the citizens of this country must not be used for purposes that we hold are intrinsically immoral and which violate the convictions of nearly 40 million of our people."

### WCKT-TV To Show 'St. Augustine' Drama

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The Confessions of St. Augustine is the title of a dramatic presentation to be carried on Sunday, Aug. 9 by WCKT-TV. The Catholic Hour program at 9:30 a.m. is one in a series produced by NBC in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men.



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# How Legion of Decency Serves the Movie Public

By Avery Dulles, S.J.

As Pope Pius XII pointed out in two important discourses on "The Ideal Film," in June and October of 1955, the motion-picture industry wields immense power over the minds and hearts of multitudes. The industry therefore has heavy moral responsibilities. At their best, motion

This article, condensed from the Jesuit weekly, America, was written by Father Avery Dulles, S.J., son of John Foster Dulles, former U.S. Secretary of State.

pictures stimulate men to high idealism. At their worst, they stir false notions and values and stir up the basest human passions.

In the early 'thirties, when the Legion of Decency was organized, Hollywood acknowledged virtually no moral restraints. Producers had become involved in cutthroat competition—intensified by the economic strains of the depression—to advertise and to serve up the most salacious type of entertainment. In the long run this moral laxity proved financially harmful to the industry as a whole.

Not only were many American films banned in practically all foreign countries, but even at home religious-minded citizens were excoriating Hollywood and clamoring for Federal censorship.

As is commonly recognized, the Legion of Decency did more than any other single agency to remedy this intolerable situation. Thanks to its organized protest against offensive pictures, the industry's Production Code was finally welded into an effective instrument of self-regulation.

One of the principal means which the Legion has used in accomplishing its task is the moral classification of films. While the utility of the Legion's listing is widely recognized, there

is much confusion regarding their obligatory force. Does a Catholic have a duty in conscience to consult these listings? Under what circumstances if ever, is one permitted to attend a condemned picture?

Unlike the Index of Forbidden Books, the film ratings issued by the Legion of Decency do not have the force of ecclesiastical law. A bishop may, and on rare occasions does, strictly forbid the faithful of his diocese to go to a particular film.

In such a case all subjects of the bishop—even those who are certain that the film would not be a source of temptation to themselves—are bound under obedience to carry out the bishop's orders. The Legion of Decency, on the other hand, issues no orders to anyone. It makes recommendations which are designed to help the individual to form his own conscience about motion pictures.

Our recreation activities, such as seeing motion pictures, are no exception to the general principle that before we perform an act we must assure ourselves that we are not committing sin. Since sin is a positive evil, one must take positive steps to avoid it. The mere fact that I could probably attend a given picture without falling into sin would not, then, be a sufficient justification for going.

Under pain of mortal sin, one is obliged to abstain from unnecessarily taking a serious risk of mortal sin. Under pain of venial sin, one is bound not to expose himself unnecessarily to a moderate risk of mortal sin or a serious risk of venial sin.

There is also a duty to look out for the spiritual good of others. The general moral norms regarding cooperation, advice and example are applicable to motion-picture attendance. Each of us must give a reasonable measure of cooperation in working for the common good of

## Legion Pledge

I condemn indecent and immoral motion pictures, and those which glorify crime or criminals.

I promise to do all that I can to strengthen public opinion against the production of indecent and immoral films, and to unite with all who protest against them.

I acknowledge my obligation to form a right conscience about pictures that are dangerous to my moral life. As a member of the Legion of Decency, I pledge myself to remain away from them. I promise, further, to stay away altogether from places of amusement which show them as a matter of policy.

society, and refrain from cooperating in socially harmful enterprises.

We must also see to it that our actions do not lead others into sin. To give bad advice or bad example can even be mortally sinful, if given deliberately and with the full realization that it is likely to lead another into mortal sin.

The morality of motion-picture attendance is complicated by the necessity of forming one's conscience in advance, before actually entering the theater. It would not be enough to resolve to leave in case you found yourself severely tempted. By that time you would already have incurred a serious danger of interiorly yielding to temptation, and the seeds of future temptation would already be implanted in your soul.

Granted the normal tendencies of human nature, it is unlikely that an individual would be strong-minded enough to prevent these evils by leaving the theater as soon as the first signs of danger appeared. In

practice, therefore, one must be reasonably sure before attending that the picture will not be a source of temptation.

Often it would be permissible to use general presumptions in forming such a judgement. For example, if you were already in the theater district when you decided to go to the movies, it might be sufficient under the circumstances to ascertain that there was nothing in the title, cast or placarding that gave grounds for suspicion.

In other cases the general reputation of a film, as known from reviews, from advertising and from the reactions of reliable acquaintances who had seen it, might afford reasonable certitude that the picture was unobjectionable. But it would always be safer, and where there were grounds for doubt about whether attendance would be sinful, it would be obligatory, to seek moral guidance of a more authoritative sort.

For the Catholic, the Legion of Decency is the most obvious source from which to obtain authentic moral guidance. It is careful in its judgements, and never lightly issues condemnations. Its reviewing board is made up of well-qualified judges, both clerical and lay. Since the Legion operates under the direction and supervision of the Hierarchy, its recommendations have particular weight, and may even be called normative, for Catholics.

The Legion's listings are easily available in the diocesan papers and on many parish bulletin boards. Even for one who goes to motion pictures rather rarely, it is hard to see how there could be valid grounds for taking no account of the Legion's classifications. In one who frequently attends movies, a constant failure to consult the Legion's listings could easily be a sign of sinful carelessness about the moral aspects of entertainment.

The Legion's classifications

are drawn up with a view to the average filmgoer, on the basis of the general psychological laws of human nature. It is always possible that an individual might be an exception to these laws.

If you are certain that you will not be tempted by a given picture, you are morally free, so far as concerns yourself alone, to attend it, no matter what classification it has received from the Legion of Decency. But there is need of caution here. Most of us tend to exaggerate, rather than underestimate, our own moral strength. It is not easy to be sure that we can walk without risk into situations that would be seriously dangerous for the majority of men. Exceptions are to be proved, not presumed.

It is also possible that one might have a really serious reason for going to an objectionable film. A movie critic, for example, might be unavoidably assigned to review such a film, or a research student might need to see it in order to gain certain essential information. Reasons of this kind might justify one in taking a moderate risk of temptation, but they would not make it likely to expose oneself to a high probability of committing mortal sin.

It would be a mistake, how-  
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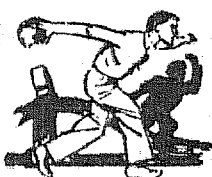
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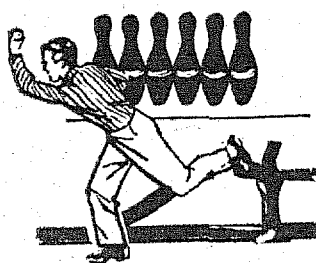
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# Changed Film Ratings Provide Better Guide for Movie-Goers

Films rated by the Legion of Decency are listed regularly in THE VOICE and in many other periodicals of the Catholic press as a service to readers in fulfilling the promises they make in taking the Legion pledge for decency in motion pictures. The lists are also posted in many churches and schools.

Some films reviewed by the Legion are put into a "Separate Classification," which means they require some analysis and explanation as a protection against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

A few films are condemned and put into Class C. These no one should see.

The greater number of motion pictures, however, fall into the following categories which were revised by the Legion to make the system of classification more effective and to foster the intellectual and moral growth of the moviegoer:

**A-1: Morally unobjectionable for General Patronage.**

**A-2: Morally unobjection-**

**able for Adults and Adolescents.**

**A-3: Morally unobjectionable for Adults.**

**B: Morally objectionable in Part for All.**

The Legion gave the following reasons for the new classifications which went into effect in December, 1957:

"(a) The Legion recognizes that in connection with the motion picture attendance the average adolescent of our day will not infrequently consider himself more than a child and hence will seek pictures with more adult content and orientation. In keeping with the sound principles of modern Catholic education psychology, it seems desirable that the Legion aid the adolescent in this quest for more mature movie subjects and thereby contribute to his intellectual and emotional maturation. To this end the new A-2 classification has been adopted; it is hoped that this classification, while providing the necessary reasonable moral controls upon the adolescent, will at the same time aid him in his 'growing up.'

"(b) The A-3 classification is an attempt on the part of the Legion to provide for truly adult subject matter in entertainment motion pictures, provided that the themes in question and their treatment be consonant with the moral law and with traditionally accepted moral standards.

"(c) Although the B and C classifications remain unchanged, it is to be recognized that the new triple A classification is intended also to strengthen the meaning of the B category. Henceforth, there will be no doubt that a B film is one adjudged to contain material which in itself or in its offensive treatment is contrary to traditional morality and constitutes a threat not only to the personal spiritual life of even an adult viewer, but also to the moral behavior patterns which condition public morality. Catholic people are urged to refrain from attendance at all B pictures, not only for the sake of their own consciences, but also in the interest of promoting the common good."

# First Arab Ambassador Expected at Vatican City

Vatican City—(NC) The first ambassador of the new United Arab Republic to the Holy See is expected to present his credentials to Pope John XXIII in early August.

Vatican of President Celal Bayar of Turkey, it was widely reported that Turkey will be the next nation to establish diplomatic relations with the Holy See.

He is Galal Ezzat and he will become the 34th ambassador to be accredited to the Holy See. In addition to full ambassadors, 11 other sovereignties maintain legations at the Holy See.

Countries maintaining ambassadors at the Vatican are El Salvador, Austria, Uruguay, Lebanon, Panama, Dominican Republic, Luxembourg, Chile, Cuba, France, Paraguay, Ireland, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Belgium, Honduras, Germany, Spain, Iran, Philippines, Peru, Colombia, The Netherlands, Italy, Portugal, Venezuela, Japan, Guatemala, Haiti, Bolivia, Argentina, Brazil, China and the UAR.

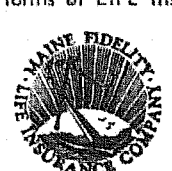
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# Legion of Decency Serves the Public

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ever, to think of the Legion of Decency as though it were designed solely to advise individuals how to avoid personal sin. It has a social aspect as well. It aims to register a Christian protest against films which undermine religious values and weaken the moral fabric of society. The Legion is the only agency in existence which effectively voices the Catholic conscience regarding motion pictures, and as such it deserves our support.

By habitually accepting the Legion's guidance we strengthen its hand and thus increase the impact of Catholic opinion on film producers and theaters. In unity there is strength. In 1936, when Pius XI wrote his encyclical on the Legion of Decency, he hailed it as a crusade in which bishops and faithful were united in a holy cause. Each Catholic should consider it an honor to take part in this movement.

The annual pledge accentuates the social dimension of the Legion's purpose. The very circumstance that each year in the parish churches the faithful take this pledge in unison emphasizes the fact of solidarity. Of itself, the pledge induces no new obligation over and above what is already required by the natural moral law bidding men to do good and avoid evil.

It is not an oath or vow, but a mere expression of the intention to cooperate in a crusade against immoral motion pictures. There could hardly be any good reason for a Catholic's not wishing to give his free allegiance to this cause.

Because men differ in their susceptibility to temptation, and because the Legion is not conceived solely in terms of avoiding personal sin, it is not always a simple matter to transpose the Legion's classification into the sharply defined categories of moral theology. But certain indications can be given.

One of the easiest ratings to evaluate in terms of sin is the C picture. In condemning a picture, the Legion expresses the judgment that it would constitute a serious danger of mortal sin—usually a sin against the sixth commandment—for the great majority of filmgoers. Very few pictures are placed in this category: rarely more than one

percent of the domestic films produced in a single year.

When a picture is so classified, most people would have every reason to suspect that they could not attend it without personal danger of sin. For attendance to be licit, one would have to be reasonably sure that he was not a member of the class who would be morally endangered. And even for one who had this certitude, attendance might still be in some degree sinful if his example would be likely to lead others into sin or if he would be contributing appreciably to the financial success of an immoral enterprise.

The B picture is probably the most difficult to evaluate in terms of sheer moral obligation. It is one judged morally objectionable in part even for adults. In the course of the last decade something less than 20 per cent of the pictures produced in this country have been placed in the B category, but the proportion has risen in the past few years, reaching 33.45 per cent in 1955.

Though it is difficult to make general statements about this class as a whole, it seems safe to say that B pictures normally constitute a serious danger of venial, or even of mortal sin for a notable portion of the movie-going public. Very often the main complaint against such pictures is not so much that they lead to immediate sin as that

they give false outlooks and norms of conduct that may later result in religious and moral difficulties. Habitual attendance at B pictures, especially by young persons, sometimes does great spiritual damage.

Attendance at B pictures may more easily be justified than at C pictures. A particular person, if he knew the precise reason why a given film was so classified—for example, that its problem was solved by divorce—might sometimes properly conclude, on the basis of his own past experience with motion pictures, that he could attend without personal danger.

It should be obvious how important it is for parents to keep a careful watch over the type of movies frequented by their children, especially during their teens. The habit of seeing morally unsuitable films at that impressionable age can give rise to distorted ideals and dangerous misconceptions.

Because adulthood is not merely a matter of calendar years, no definite age is specified as marking the end of childhood. An adult is one who has a generally mature attitude toward life, resulting from a combination of physical, emotional and mental factors. From the particular point of view which concerns us here, gradeschool pupils and those in the early years of high school should certainly be classed as children.

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Grand Coteau, La. Solemn Mass of Requiem for Father Alfred Latiolais, S.J., Jesuit priest who pioneered in the erection of churches in Florida, was sung in the Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday with Father Cecil Lang, S.J., rector of St. Charles College, officiating.

Widely known as a missionary on Florida's West Coast, Father Latiolais was active in the construction of some 26 churches including St. Martha, Sarasota; St. Francis Xavier, Ft. Myers, 1915; St. Paul, Arcadia, 1915; St. Joseph, Winter Haven, 1916; St. Joseph, Bradenton, 1922 and St. Catherine, Sebring, 1923

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## Deaths in the Diocese

### Mrs. Angelina Borea

Coral Gables Requiem Mass for Mrs. Angelina Borea, 54, of 1201 SW LeDene Rd., was celebrated Friday, July 31, in the Church of the Little Flower. She came here 11 years ago from Long Island, N. Y., and is survived by her husband, Anthony, and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Gerard, Miami. Burial in Flagler Memorial Park was under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### William Hambuechen

Miami Requiem Mass for William J. Hambuechen, 81, of 225 NW Third Ave., was celebrated Friday, July 31, in the Gesù Church. A retired candy manufacturer, he came here 24 years ago from Canton, Ohio, and is survived by his wife, Laura. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery under direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

### Guraino Cappuccio

North Miami Requiem Mass for Guraino Cappuccio, 69, of 1415 NE 10 Ave., was celebrated Monday in Holy Family Church. A retired city employe, he came here seven years ago from Atlantic City, N. J., and is survived by his wife, Julia, and two sons, Bill, North Miami, and Samuel, Brickell, N. J. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Patricia Monan

Coral Gables Requiem Mass for Mrs. Patricia Monan, 38, of 1213 Valencia Ave., was celebrated Monday in the Church of the Little Flower. She came to Miami from New York 10 years ago and was a member of the Riviera Country Club and the Clipper Club.

In addition to her husband, William F., Miami area chief pilot for Pan American World Airways, she is survived by three daughters, Susan, Nancy and Kathleen; two sons, Richard and William Jr., all of Miami; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Irving, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and four sisters, including Mrs. Leon Prior, Miami.

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

### Mrs. Mae Neff

Miami Requiem Mass for Mrs. Mae Neff, 79, of 1021 SW Ninth Ave., was celebrated Tuesday in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Mrs. Neff, who came here five years ago from Pittsburgh, died as a result of injuries received in an automobile collision.

Surviving is a brother, William McNamee, of Miami. Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Geneva Caldwell

Coral Gables Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Geneva B. Caldwell, 54, of 3133 Naomi Ave., Coconut Grove, was celebrated Monday at the Church of the Little Flower.

A member of St. Hugh parish, she came here 12 years ago from Detroit, Mich., and was an employe of the Cade County Parks Department.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Horvath of Detroit, Mich. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

### Harold E. McGaffey

Miami Mass of Requiem for Lt. Col. Harold E. McGaffey, 74, of 745 SW 12 St., was celebrated Sunday in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

A graduate of the first officers' training camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., in 1917, Col. McGaffey served in France during World War I. After the war he moved to Miami to work in the grocery business. During the three years of the Civilian Conservation Corps, he was district supervisor in Tennessee, the Carolinas and Virginia areas. In 1940 he returned to active infantry duty and served as post ex-

change officer until he retired in 1949. A life member of the Coral Gables Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars and a 40-year member of the Harvey Seeds American Legion Post, he was also a member of the Army and Navy Club of Coral Gables and the Elks Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Mabel E., and a daughter, Mrs. Gabriel E. Hebert of Fern, N. Y. Burial was in Woodlawn Park under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

### Lawrence O'Donnell

Hialeah Mass of Requiem for Lawrence Joseph O'Donnell, 61, of 941 E. Ninth St., was celebrated Saturday in St. John the Apostle Church. An aircraft mechanic, he came here 17 years ago from New York and was a member of St. John's Holy Name Society.

In addition to his wife, Elison, he is survived by two sons, Michael, of Hialeah and Lawrence A., of Pennsylvania.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery under direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

### Arnold Monzeglio

Miami Requiem Mass for Arnold L. Monzeglio, 78, of 2892 NW 87th St., was celebrated Wednesday in St. Mary Cathedral.

A chef, he came here 20 years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Marie; a daughter, Mrs. Fantina Raguso of New York and three grandchildren.

Burial in Graceland Park was under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### Charles K. Hashim

Miami Mass of Requiem for Charles K. Hashim, 61, of 255 NW 29th St., was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church Thursday.

He came here 35 years ago from Columbia, S. C. and was a member of the Syrian-Lebanon-American Club.

In addition to his wife, Lucy, he is survived by a son, Charles, Jr. Burial was in Woodlawn Park under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Catherine Hebert

Miami Requiem Mass for Mrs. Catherine Hebert, 78, of 1801 NW 26th Ave., was celebrated this morning in St. Mary Cathedral.

She came here 14 years ago from Chicago and is survived by her husband, Zenophile; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Sudos and Mrs. Marie Diaz; a son, Harold; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of Miami.

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

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Madrid, Spain

The establishment of Catholic news agencies in each country of the world, so that the exchange of Catholic news could be internationally facilitated, has been suggested here by Enrique Cardinal Pla y Daniel, Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of All Spain. "The Catholic Church," the Cardinal noted, "needs its own means of information—even in those countries where the general press shows respect toward the Church." Cardinal Pla further contended that the secular press in its coverage often misses information which would be valuable or interesting to the Church.

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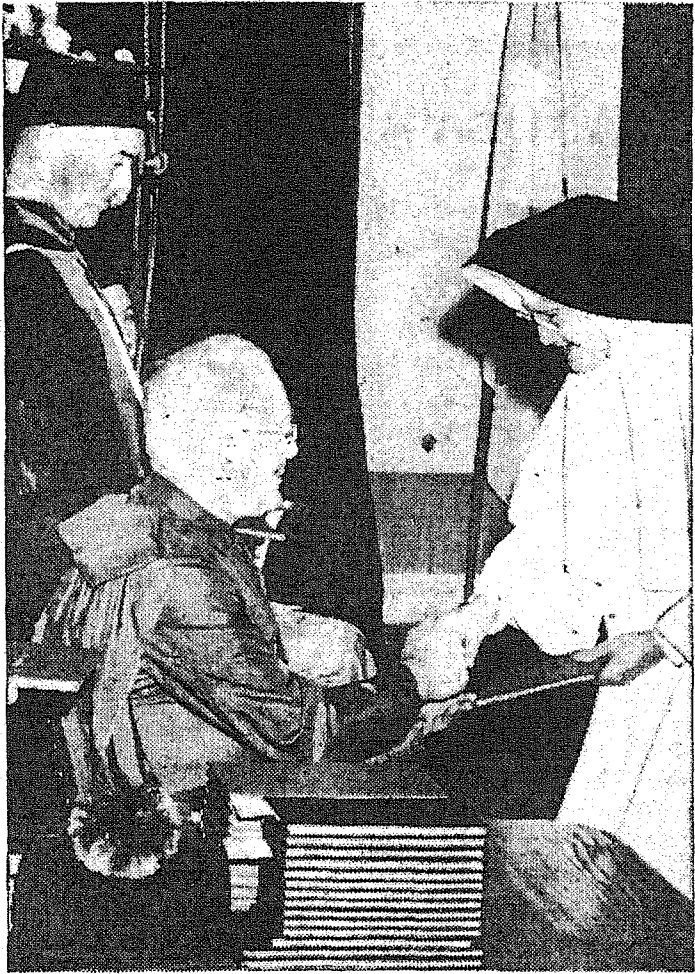
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Monsignor William Barry, P.A., confers a degree of Master of Science on his niece, Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., a member of the faculty of St. James School, North Miami, during graduation exercises held on July 30 at the close of the summer sessions. Father John Monroe, O.P., at left, assisted during the ceremonies in the college auditorium.



Several religious communities were represented during summer sessions at Barry College. The Sisters Choir, shown above, was heard during graduation ceremonies at the auditorium.

**Priest's Tenor Voice Helps to Build Church**

London  
 Concluding that it would be "churlish to part from my many friends without a bar or two," Father Sydney MacEwan sang three songs at a Gaelic music festival here recently. Father MacEwan is a former student of Ireland's immortal tenor, John McCormack. The priest had given up his singing career to study for the priesthood. Father MacEwan, at the request of his bishop, previously sang while on a tour of the United States and Australia in order to raise funds for the cathedral at Oban in the Scottish Highlands.

**May Catholics Support 'Moral Re-Armament'?**

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 Christ and without the teachings of Christ.

**Sincere Followers**

In reading accounts of their meetings and the speeches given at them, one rarely finds any mention of Christ.

We do not, however, in any way condemn the movement because its followers are in any way insincere. On the contrary, their sincerity is quite evident. But sincerity is not a standard by which we can judge the rightness or wrongness of all religious and political movements today.

**Bishops Condemn**

Certainly there are very many sincere Communists, but that does not make the objectives and the means used to reach those objectives true and good.

In recent years the Bishops of the Church, especially in Europe

where the MRA seems to have more adherents, have staunchly condemned it, and the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, entrusted with safeguarding Catholic Faith and Morals, has reinforced the condemnation.

The late Cardinal Hinsley forbade Catholics to take an active part in it because it was so tainted with indifferentism "that no Catholic may take any active part therein or formally cooperate therewith."

In the early 50's Cardinal Frings of Cologne, Cardinal Schuster of Milan and Cardinal Van Roey of Malines as well as the Bishops of the Philippines and Ceylon urgently cautioned Catholics to avoid MRA.

**Sounds Warning**

In 1951 the Holy Office said that it was not fitting for priests, and much less nuns, to participate in the meetings of MRA; that, if such participation

ever seemed warranted, permission from the Holy Office was to be requested beforehand; and lastly, that it was not fitting that laymen should accept posts of responsibility in it.

I think Catholics should approach MRA the same way that Talleyrand, of French political fame, reacted to the news that a friend of his was starting a new religion. Talleyrand said that he certainly would join it if its founder would first go out and have himself crucified until he was dead and then rise the third day.

Until we are convinced that Christ's Church has failed (Christ is no longer with her and that the Holy Spirit, despite the promise of Christ to the contrary, has abandoned her), we shall not pin our hopes on any other religious movement, despite the good intentions of those involved. Indeed, we shall heed the admonitions of the Church to have nothing to do with it.



Boys and girls at St. Joseph's Villa in Miami were entertained on Tuesday by Felix and Amelia Adler, king and queen of circus clowns, who are veterans of almost 50 years "under the big top." The Adlers are here to make personal appearances on behalf of Allied Artists pic-

ture, "The Big Circus," which opened at the Olympia, Beach and Gables Theaters on Aug. 5. Florida State Theaters have provided passes for the children to attend a showing of the movie which has been classified A-1 by the Legion of Decency.

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# La Mision de la Iglesia Catolica en Latino America

## Tiene En Este Siglo Viente Que Ampliar Sus Horizontes

Por Jaime Fonseca Mora

Los síntomas palpitantes de fermento social y político en América Latina, un fermento que hinc sus raíces en la pobreza y la ignorancia de grandes sectores de la población, trae a primera plana la misión de la Iglesia Católica en estas veinte naciones.

Para vencer los problemas naturales y humanos que se levantan en su camino, la Iglesia tiene en el siglo veinte que ampliar sus horizontes e internacionalizar su acción, porque el enemigo asecha no ya dentro de la diócesis sino en todo el Continente.

Precisamente en Noviembre es casi seguro que se reúna una delegación de obispos del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, con otra delegación de obispos de Estados Unidos y del Canadá, para revisar problemas comunes y planear obras presentes y futuras que son de interés mutuo para la Iglesia Universal.

Para los católicos de Norteamérica esta reunión prelude una colaboración más íntima con los 170 millones de católicos en las Antillas, México, Centro y Sur América, que constituyen un tercio de la población católica mundial.

De inmediato salta a la vista la urgencia y la conveniencia de esta colaboración.

Es bien sabido que las condiciones de injusticia que predominan en los países de escaso desarrollo económico producen males indecibles en la vida espiritual de sus pueblos, y la América no es excepción. De hecho los problemas religiosos del Continente son tan graves que abundan las admoniciones y voces de alarma sobre el peligro de que se pierdan para la Iglesia sectores aún mayores de estos pueblos, tan codiciados por todas las herejías y errores del siglo XX.

No faltan tampoco quienes digan que, al cabo de muchas décadas de un laicismo furioso que desparramó la indiferencia religiosa sobre incontables almas, el Comunismo puede fácilmente hacer su agosto, si no se corrigen a tiempo las injusticias, y se espiritualizan las gentes.

No quieren estas observaciones dejar una impresión de pesimismo.

Por el contrario, los optimistas señalan de un despertar espiritual en estas tierras del Sur y del Centro; las numerosas obras del apostolado seglar, la fundación del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, la tendencia hacia Estados menos laicizantes junto con el dolorido progreso hacia la democracia en muchas naciones, son índices de una promisoría experiencia en la historia de la Iglesia.

En esta experiencia los cató-

### La Iglesia Catolica en America Latina

En estos momentos de agitación social y política en América Latina es tan grande la misión de la Iglesia Católica, que "THE VOICE" publicará, sobre este tema, una serie de artículos de nuestro servicio especial de NOTICIAS CÁTOLICAS; siendo el primero, éste, de Jaime Fonseca Mora.

Nuestro próximo artículo será "La Revolución Industrial."

licos del Norte están llamados a participar.

De hecho cuando los obispos de ambas latitudes se reúnen (probablemente en Washington, donde suele celebrar su reunión anual el episcopado norteamericano), será para ampliar y robustecer los vínculos de fraternal caridad que han alimentado por muchos años una colaboración impresionante de empresas apostólicas.

Por ejemplo, en primera línea están los misioneros de Estados Unidos que laboran en la América Latina, más de 2.200 sacerdotes, religiosos y monjas, y un número creciente de apóstoles seglares. Todos han venido a aliviar en meritorio grado, la escasez de sacerdotes en estas tierras.

Funciona además en New México un monumento viviente a la dedicación de los católicos norteamericanos para con una nación atribulada: el Seminario de Montezuma, fundado por la jerarquía de Estados Unidos hace veinte años para la formación del clero mexicano. La persecución de los católicos en México, a Dios gracias, amainó hace varios lustros, pero el seminario de Montezuma continúa su noble labor, y hoy más de mil sacerdotes educados allí pastorean en las diócesis de México.

Los recursos del vasto sistema de educación católica de los Estados Unidos, donde se han educado o han completado su formación miles de jóvenes latinoamericanos, han contribuido a abrir nuevas puertas a la influencia de los católicos en la vida profesional y cívica de sus res-

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Esta es la entrada principal de la Iglesia de Nuestra Señora de las Mercedes en Antigua, Guatemala. Este bello edificio ha sobrevivido a muchos terremotos sufridos en esta ciudad colonial de Antigua, que fue anteriormente la capital del país. (Pan American World Airways.)

pectivas naciones. Los educadores de Estados Unidos, dándose cuenta de esto, renuevan sus esfuerzos por orientar y acoger mejor a estos estudiantes, incluso muchos seminaristas, y por ofrecerles la sana hospitalidad de los hogares católicos en las tierras del Tío Sam.

Al mismo tiempo muchos de los trabajos de la National Catholic Welfare Conference se han extendido a la América Latina en los campos correspondientes de la prensa, la inmigración, la acción social, las organizaciones seglares, la educación, y el catecismo.

Durante casi dos décadas, NOTICIAS CÁTOLICAS, la edición castellana y portuguesa del NCWC News Service, ha llevado a la prensa católica de América Latina un caudal constante de información mundial, y hoy, con doscientos suscriptores, alcanza

semanalmente a más de 30 millones de lectores y radioescuchas.

La Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana ha procurado la formación especializada de casi un centenar de sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares en métodos de enseñanza catequística, cuyos esfuerzos luego se han multiplicado en sus países.

El Departamento de Acción Social de la NCWC ha venido patrocinando desde 1942 una serie de seminarios inter-americanos para el estudio de los problemas sociales de la América Latina.

Y la Conferencia Católica de Vida Rural ha provocado sus revoluciones de pensamiento social en otras asambleas habidas en Colombia, Panamá y Chile. Entre las obras resultantes, las cooperativas agrícolas han recibido desde entonces un decidido impulso en muchas regiones.

En el terreno de la caridad, desde 1953 el Servicio de Auxilios Católicos, en colaboración con las organizaciones de beneficencia de cada nación llamadas ahora Caritas, ha distribuido a miles de necesitados más de trescientos millones de libras en alimentos, ropa y medicinas, por un valor aproximado de treinta y ocho millones de dólares.

En otro saludable movimiento, las diócesis de Estados Unidos comienzan a enviar a sus sacerdotes a naciones latinas como Bolivia; estos sacerdotes no sólo aportan su experiencia pastoral, sino también el interés, las oraciones y la ayuda de sus antiguos feligreses en la Unión Americana.

Por su parte los católicos del Canadá han enviado también a Latinoamérica un abnegado ejército de misioneros, y han abierto sus magníficos seminarios y colegios a la juventud latinoamericana.

## Consejos a Misioneros

Washington—(NC) El misionero debe adaptarse al medio que ha de evangelizar, y cultivar lo mejor de la cultura aborigen para cristianizarla, declara aquí el director del Secretariado Misional de Estados Unidos.

El director, RP Frederick McGuire CM, comenta así el anuncio de la Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico, de que iniciará en agosto un curso de orientación para misioneros estadounidenses destinados a la América Latina.

Estos cursos, laudables en sí, tendrán mayor eficacia por darse en el ambiente de Puerto Rico, donde se encuentran y complementan la cultura norteamericana y la latinoamericana, agregó el sacerdote.

"Repetidamente los soberanos pontífices han insistido en la necesidad de que el misionero anule, como si dijéramos, su propia cultura y se amolde a la cultura del pueblo que espera convertir a la fe católica", recuerda el Padre McGuire en su entrevista con NOTICIAS CÁTOLICAS.

"Son las palabras del Salmista: Tu pueblo y tu mansión paterna olvida".

Otra de las normas fundamentales, dijo después, es para el misionero el cultivo de las cosas buenas que encuentra en la nueva cultura.

"Toda cultura tiene ciertos valores naturales, ciertas virtudes sociales y ciertos aspectos positivos que por lo mismo son susceptibles de ser cristianizados. Ya practicaron este método muchos de los misioneros que vinieron al Nuevo Mundo tras la rúta de Colón".

Reiteró que lo que hoy perdura de su obra se debió a la labor apostólica, no a la colonialista. "Por ejemplo, los misioneros españoles dejaron obra de posteridad no por lo que españolizaron, sino por lo que cristianizaron".

El Padre McGuire apunta ahora que la Santa Sede insiste en que se intensifique la asistencia espiritual a la América Latina, el continente que abraza un tercio de la población católica mundial, pero sumamente escaso en sacerdotes.

Sobre los misioneros de Estados Unidos pesa también este llamado, agregó; por lo tanto, es esencial que lleven una comprensión cabal de la cultura, las costumbres, la idiosincracia de esos pueblos para que lejos de perder tiempo y energías y oportunidades en reajustes dolorosos, a veces en fracasos irremediables, puedan pronto contribuir a su elevación espiritual y material.

## Un Plan Agrario En Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires—(NC) El líder demócrata cristiano Dr. Rafael Caldera, presidente de la Cámara de Diputados de Venezuela, disertó aquí sobre la reforma agraria que prepara su nación. El dirigente visita a varios países del Sur.

Después de hablar a un grupo de funcionarios del Ministerio de Agricultura sobre los problemas del campo en América Latina, y en particular los de su país, el Dr. Caldera anunció que el parlamento venezolano ha iniciado los debates del proyecto de ley de reforma agraria.

El partido del Dr. Caldera, COPEI, tiene tres ministros en el gabinete del presidente Rómulo Betancourt: fomento y desarrollo, el Dr. Lorenzo Fernández; justicia, el Dr. Andrés Aguilar, y agricultura, el Dr. Victor Giménez.

### Dice el Papa

## No Cambios en Accion Catolica

Ciudad del Vaticano—(NC)

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII advirtió a los líderes de la Acción Católica que no caigan en la tentación del cambio y la novedad que "hoy se presenta con insistencia excesiva como demanda de los tiempos modernos".

El Padre Santo hablaba a un grupo de sacerdotes consiliarios de la Juventud Católica Italiana.

"Nadie niega que deben tomarse en cuenta las cambiantes condiciones exteriores. Mas cuando se llega al punto de minar, en forma casi completa, los principios que sustentan la estructura misma de una actividad importante y delicada, entonces debe ejercerse sumo cuidado, y emplear la más aguda vigilancia".

El Papa expresó su satisfacción por en-

contrar en los inicios de su pontificado que la Acción Católica en Italia se había confiado enteramente a la jerarquía, a los obispos mismos en cada diócesis particular.

Aparentemente se refería a la reciente reorganización de dirigentes supremos dentro de la ACI.

Su Santidad habló también de la necesidad de que los miembros todos de la AC se muestren solícitos de quienes todavía luchan en las tinieblas del error y del engaño impuesto por la violencia. Pidió además oraciones por quienes, oprimidos y perseguidos, se mantienen con todo firmes en la fe.

Finalmente el Papa Juan recordó el deber de los católicos de rezar con creciente caridad por los cristianos separados de Roma.



La Iglesia de Santa Prisca y San Sebastián en Taxco, México. Taxco, es el centro de la plata del país, y está situado entre montañas a unas 100 millas de la ciudad de México. La Iglesia es muy visitada por turista. (Pan American World Airways.)

## Comentario al Evangelio

Por el R. P. Ibarra

### Domingo duodécimo después de Pentecostes San Lucas 10, 23-37:

"En aquel tiempo dijo Jesús a sus discípulos: "Dichosos los ojos que ven lo que vosotros veis, porque os digo, que muchos profetas y reyes quisieron ver lo que vosotros veis, y no lo vieron, oír lo que vosotros oís, y no lo oyeron." Levantóse en esto un doctor de la ley, y le dijo por tentarle: "Maestro ¿qué haré para poseer la vida eterna?" Y EL le dijo: "qué es lo que está escrito en la ley? ¿Qué es lo que en ella lees?" Respondió él: "Amarás al Señor tu Dios con todo tu corazón, y con toda tu alma, y con todas tus fuerzas, y con todo tu entendimiento; y a tu prójimo como a tí mismo". "Bien has respondido", díjole Jesús: "haz eso y vivirás". Mas él queriendo pasar por justo, dijo a Jesús: "¿Y quién es mi prójimo?" Entonces Jesús, tomando la palabra dijo: "Un hombre bajaba de Jerusalén a Jericó, y cayó en manos de ladrones, los cuales despojáronle, y después de haberlo herido, lo dejaron medio muerto, y se fueron. Llegó a pasar por el mismo camino un sacerdote, y aunque lo vio, pasó de largo. Asimismo un levita, y llegando cerca de aquel lugar, y viéndole, pasó también de largo. Mas, un viajero samaritano se llegó cerca de él; y cuando lo vio se movió a compasión. Y acercándose, le vendó las heridas, hechando en ellas aceite y vino; y montándole en su burro lo llevó a una posada y lo cuidó. Al día siguiente sacó dos denarios y díjoles al posadero, diciéndole: Cuidámelo, y cuanto gastares de más, yo te lo abonaré cuando vuelva." ¿Cuál de estos tres te parece que fue el prójimo de aquel que cayó en manos de los ladrones? Respondió el doctor: "El que usó de misericordia con él". Díjole Jesús: "Pues véte, y haz tú otro tanto".

### Ha leído bien?

Pues entonces vuelva a leer esta página eterna del Evangelio. Sí, vuelva a leer, vuelva al principio y lea una vez más este cuentito que contó Jesucristo.

Las palabras de Jesucristo no necesitan comentarios. Son tan claras, tan limpias, tan luminosas que hablan ellas solas.

### Quien es mi prójimo?

Mi padre, mi madre, mi mujer, mi marido, mis hijos, mis hermanos, mis parientes, mis amigos, mis compañeros de trabajo. Todo el mundo es mi prójimo y continuamente estoy encontrándome con él.

### Hay buenos samaritanos por el mundo?

Hace unos pocos años un grupo de periodistas de una nación europea, quiso hacer una prueba para ver si los hombres se parecen a aquel viajero de hace dos mil años. A la salida de una curva en la carretera colocaron un carro recién accidentado, y en el suelo un hombre cubierto de sangre. Media milla antes estaba estacionado un policía de tráfico. Los carros al ver al policía se ponían a caminar en la velocidad legal, y cuando llegaban cerca del hombre moribundo caminaban no muy de prisa.

Sin embargo pasaron más de sesenta carros, sin que ninguno de ellos se detuviera a ayudar al herido. Hasta que por fin un pobre hombre que conducía un pobre y cansado carrito viejo, se detuvo a ayudar al herido. Los periodistas escondidos a alguna distancia tomaban fotografías y hacían comentarios.

### Somos así?

Fué un juego triste, y puso de manifiesto el egoísmo de los hombres. Alguno dirá que es peligroso ayudar en un accidente, pues luego comienzan los líos con la policía, con el juez y todo se complica. Tal vez es así. Pero la caridad cristiana y el amor a nuestro prójimo pide que a veces sacrifiquemos nuestra tranquilidad y nuestra comodidad para ayudarle.

# Espiritualizar Latino America Pide Monsenor Manuel Larrain

## Muy Leído Meridiano

Quito—(NC)

El popular semanario católico Meridiano cumplió un año de vida con una circulación de 22.500 lectores, en constante aumento entre todas las clases sociales del campo y de la ciudad.

Se coloca así entre los primeros semanarios católicos de América.

Nuestro anhelo, dicen sus directores en un editorial de aniversario, ha sido responder "a una necesidad sentida con apremiante urgencia en el Ecuador: hacer acto de presencia católica en la vida nacional".

En el año, narra una edición conmemorativa del semanario, Meridiano publicó 520 páginas con 996 elisé y 535 anuncios, además de una serie de 1.200 noticias católicas internacionales que escaparon a la prensa general.

Meridiano ha sido además el primer periódico ecuatoriano en mantener una crítica cinematográfica, con 40 artículos publicados sobre cine y teatro.

El arzobispo de Quito cardenal Carlos María de la Torre encomió "la febril actividad, indomable constancia y valor a toda prueba" demostrados por Meridiano, haciendo votos para que "muy pronto se convierta en diario". A las felicitaciones del cardenal se han unido las de los demás preladados del Ecuador.

## El Congreso Eucarístico De Francia

Ars en Dombes, Francia—(NC)

El Congreso Eucarístico Nacional de Francia comenzó aquí con la ordenación de siete sacerdotes en la iglesia donde san Juan Vianney, Cura de Ars, inculcó al pueblo la asistencia a la santa misa.

Cien años después de la muerte del santo, más de diez mil personas peregrinaron a esta pequeña villa, decorada con banderas y colgaduras para festejar la apertura del Congreso.

Los organizadores de la asamblea eucarística dijeron que con las ordenaciones habían querido expresar la estrecha relación entre el sacerdocio, cuyo patrón es san Juan Vianney, y el sacramento de la Eucaristía del que el santo fue uno de los más fervidos adoradores.

Presidió aquí la apertura el cardenal Achille Lienart, obispo de Lille, continuándose después los actos en Lyon, donde se celebró en 1881 el primer Congreso Eucarístico de Francia.

El Legado pontificio, cardenal Pierre Gerlier, arzobispo de Lyon, habló allí en la catedral de San Juan, para exhortar a todos los católicos franceses a que eleven sus plegarias por la paz, el fin de los conflictos racistas y la unión espiritual entre los pueblos.

El segundo día del Congreso estuvo dedicado a la juventud, celebrándose una misa a la que asistieron 30.000 muchachos y muchachas.

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## Desempena Papel Decisivo En el Mundo y en la Iglesia

Nueva York—(NC)

Ciertamente la América Latina tiene valores comunes, pero se puede hablar también de muchas Américas Latinas, por la diversidad de sus naciones, explica un obispo chileno al hablar del impacto de sus cambios sociales en la religiosidad de las gentes.

Mons. Manuel Larrain, obispo de Talca y vice-presidente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, escribe en la revista América publicada aquí por los Jesuitas, para señalar los contrastes que caracterizan este continente.

"Con frecuencia se ven inmensas riquezas a la par de la pobreza más abyecta; o la más refinada cultura entre un extendido analfabetismo", dice el prelado.

"Más aun, en países que ofrecen reservas verdaderamente edificantes de fe católica, se encuentra a veces una escasez de vocaciones al sacerdocio."

Mons. Larrain señala también los contrastes de lo que un autor chileno ha llamado "una loca geografía": las enormes distancias, la diversidad de climas que pone a llanuras y selvas tropicales a la par casi de mesetas congeladas, y ciudades modernas en alturas recónditas.

Pero lo que más preocupa al escritor en su artículo "América Latina Hoy", es sus reservas humanas.

"El sociólogo que examine con debida reflexión el futuro de nuestro mundo no puede menos que reconocer la importancia política en aumento de los pueblos de piel oscura: por ejemplo, la solidaridad afroasiática es un hecho innegable del presente. Europa y Norteamérica deben darse cuenta de que los pueblos de América Latina han heredado también la cultura occidental; que abarca la población de más rápido crecimiento en el mundo, y que se encuentra en el umbral de una expansión industrial rapidísima y se agita con cambios sociales que muy pocos aprecian.

"Y sobre todo, que puede ofrecer, gracias a su desarrollo histórico y al dinamismo impulsivo de sus razas jóvenes, una poderosa contribución al futuro de la humanidad".

"La América Latina—reitera el prelado—tiene un papel decisivo que desempeñar en el mundo y en la Iglesia; más

hermoso parque de Lyon, asistieron casi todos los obispos de Francia, y muchos de Africa del Norte y de los territorios franceses de ultramar. Antes se celebró procesión con el Santísimo que recorrió las principales avenidas de la ciudad.

aún, podríamos afirmar que para sobrevivir, el mundo occidental depende del grado en que se integre este continente a su vida de relaciones mutuas".

Mons. Larrain enumera tres factores en apoyo a sus palabras:

"En primer lugar, crece la población en tal grado que cada 32 años se duplica; en 1980 América Latina tendrá más de 300 millones de habitantes, y al fin del siglo su población se calcula en 450 millones".

"En segundo término, América Latina se mueve hacia una mayor unidad. El plan de establecer un mercado común ha sido recibido con enorme entusiasmo; con cada año que pasa crecen los vínculos culturales, artísticos y literarios entre nosotros; muchas de nuestras universidades nacionales son realmente panamericanas, porque su alumnado es verdaderamente internacional. La UNESCO cumple un programa continental en América Latina, y entre otros funciona el Consejo Económico Latinoamericano".

"El tercer factor es la personalidad del latinoamericano, con sus virtudes específicas, de las que menciono tres: su espíritu de sacrificio, su sentido innato de justicia, y su fraternal solidaridad".

El prelado chileno advierte sin embargo que las profundas transformaciones que ocurren en estos pueblos, pueden incluso desintegrar su médula espiritual.

"Hace una generación, América Latina era rural casi por completo, pero abruptamente se ha urbanizado e industrializado en corto tiempo. Grandes masas de su población campesina se trasladan a las ciudades, las carreras profesionales y los oficios se multiplican, y los ciudadanos cambian de una clase social a otra".

Si bien la fe católica continúa siendo una de las realidades fundamentales de este continente, todos estos cambios bien pueden acarrear "la desintegración del catolicismo" en América Latina, y de ocurrir así, no podría entonces desempeñar su misión en la civilización occidental, cayendo por el contrario en el campo de las fuerzas materialistas y ateas".

"Es supremamente importante para la Iglesia en América Latina y para los católicos del mundo entero que se tenga muy en cuenta la urgente necesidad de un renacimiento espiritual en estos pueblos", observa Mons. Larrain. "Dios los ha bendecido con una fe profunda, una devoción íntima a la Virgen María, un clero que aunque poco en número cumple su misión difusa para edificación de todos".

### En el Uruguay

## Las Cajas Populares Aplicación de la Doctrina Social Cristiana

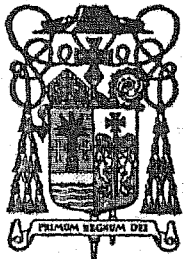
Montevideo—(NC)

Las Cajas Populares del Uruguay, una aplicación de la doctrina social cristiana, preparan una asamblea para este año para intensificar sus actividades de crédito y ahorro.

Anunció aquí la reunión la Unión Económica del Uruguay, que abarca a todas las instituciones económico-sociales de inspiración cristiana en esta nación, incluyendo doce Cajas, trece Bancos, ocho sindicatos cristianos agrícolas, un sindicato de choferes, y el Instituto Católico de Inmigración.

La Unión informará durante la asamblea en detalle de su lucha por lograr la autonomía de las Cajas Populares. El año pasado efectuó en la ciudad de Melo otra reunión similar de cajas y bancos del interior.

# an open letter from Bishop Carroll...



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Though all our pastors are overburdened, the situation is not overwhelming. Eventually we hope that every parish will be adequately staffed. In the meantime, facilities must be provided which will encourage young boys to enter the seminary as soon as they experience the true signs of their vocation to the priesthood.

I am happy to tell you that these facilities are in the process of being provided. At the present time a preparatory seminary, dedicated to St. John Vianney, is being constructed in southwest Miami. It will be the first diocesan minor seminary on the east coast, south of Baltimore. Realizing that many loyal lay men and women will want to join me in completing this unique undertaking, I have approved a memorial program which will provide many opportunities to thank God for favors received, and blessings to come.

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Remember, your gift will be a tribute to your love for Christ's work in the Diocese, and the greater your sacrifice the greater your reward. Our future priests will keep you in their prayers, always.

Cordially in Christ

The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll

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Bishop of Miami

To His Excellency, Bishop Carroll:

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## Red Mass to Precede American Bar Meeting

Miami Beach

A traditional Red Mass will precede the formal opening here of the annual convention of the American Bar Association.

Attorneys and judges of the nation who are to attend the six-day series of legal conferences will be invited to assist at the Mass which is scheduled for Sunday, August 23, at 11 a.m. in Miami Beach Auditorium.

The ceremony, long traditional with members of the bench and bar, is carried out to invoke God's blessing on the proceedings. Known also as a Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, the ceremony is being sponsored by the Catholic Lawyer's Guild of the diocese under the chairmanship of Joseph F. Jennings.

Mr. Jennings indicated this week that every Catholic attorney and judge in the diocese is eligible for membership in the Guild and that many will be needed to carry out preparations for the Red Mass.

### LAWYERS TO ATTEND

Of the estimated 250 Catholic members of the legal profession in the diocese, many are expected to attend an open meeting of the Guild to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. in the McAllister Hotel, Miami. Information may be obtained from Mr. Jennings at FR 7-1561.

Msgr. George T. Rockett is spiritual director of the Guild. The Red Mass committee includes Louis M. Jepeway, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Judge Mallory H. Horton, Alexander L. Paskay and Stephen T. Onuska.

Although the origin of the Red Mass is obscured in history, the Mass was celebrated generally near the beginning of the judicial year or to mark the observance of some judicial conference. It was attended by judges, lawyers and court officials for the purpose of invoking Divine guidance in the administration of justice.

### RED VESTMENTS

It is designated "Red" because of the red vestments worn by the priests at the Mass. In earlier days, the robes of the attending justices were bright scarlet, which was another reason for naming it the Red Mass.

The term "votive" indicates that the Mass is offered for a special intention.

A Red Mass was last celebrated in the Miami Diocese on April 12 in conjunction with the convention of the Inter-American Bar Association. Jurists of 18 Latin American countries attended the Mass offered in St. Mary Cathedral by Bishop Carroll.

## Hialeahan to Get U-Florida Degree

Hialeah

Richard Landini, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Landini, of Immaculate Conception parish, will be graduated on Saturday, Aug. 8 from the University of Florida at Gainesville with a Ph.D. in English literature.

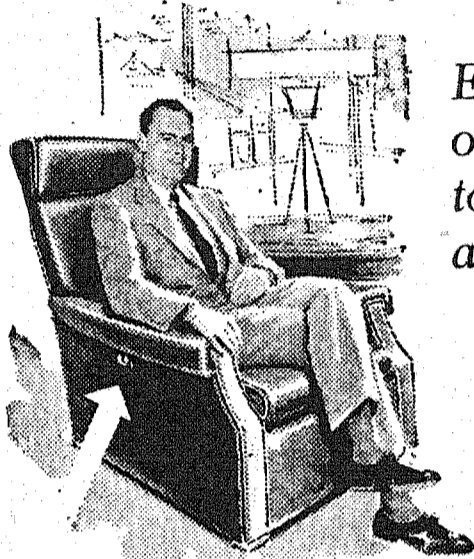
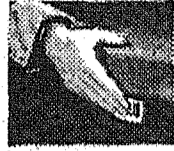
A graduate of Fordham Prep School and Rice High School in New York, Dr. Landini received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Miami in Coral Gables. He lives in Gainesville with his wife, the former Phyllis Lesnick of Winter Haven, and three sons, Richard, Jr., Gregory and Matthew.

He has two brothers, Friar Lawrence Landini, O.F.M., a seminary student at St. Leonard's College, Dayton, Ohio and Michael who will enter the University of Miami in September.

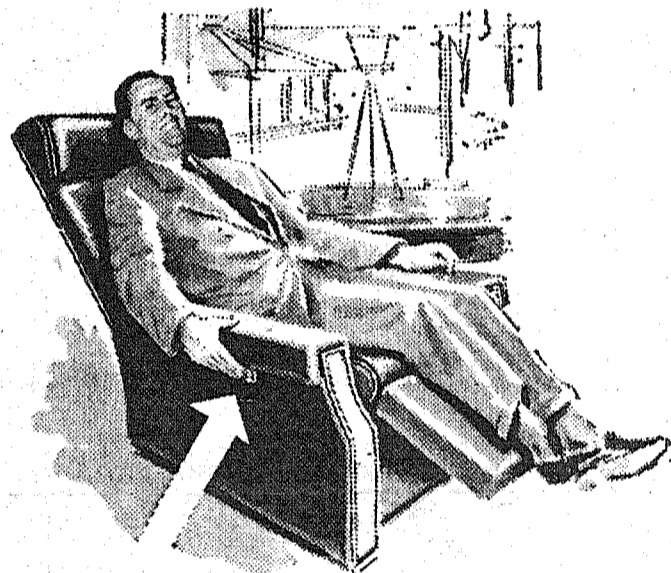
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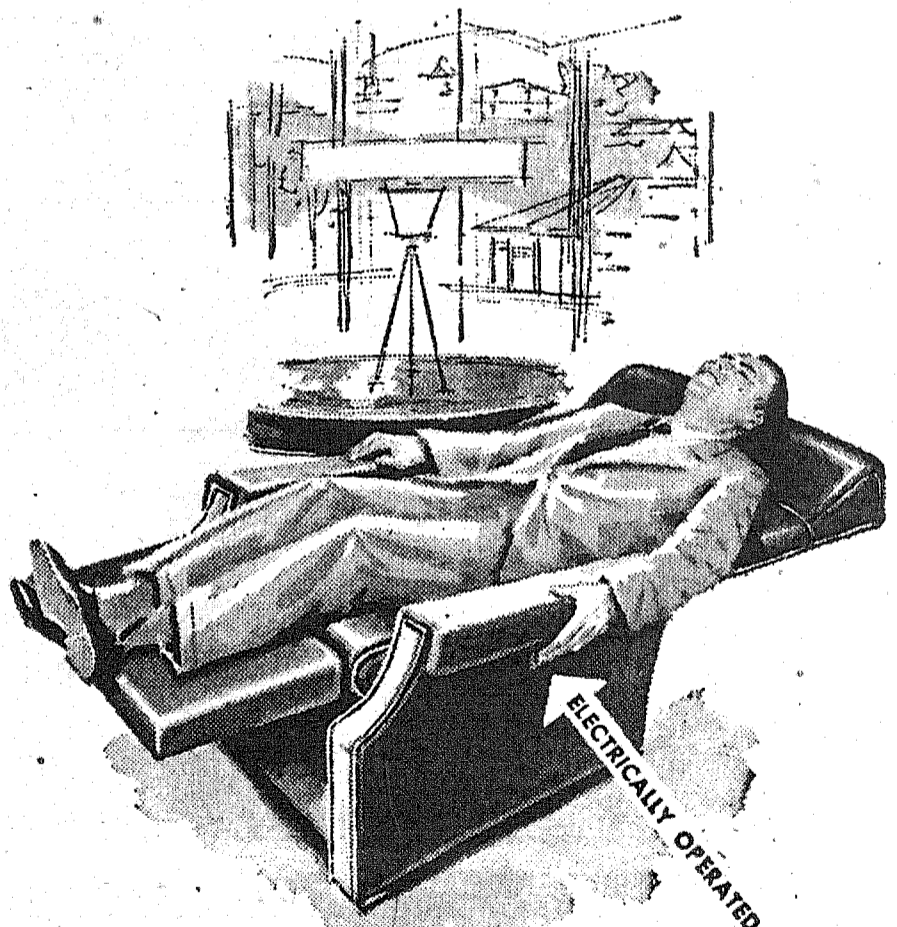
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# Sunday Mass Timetable

Conduct of Teenagers  
Credited to Parents

26 The Voice, Miami, Fla.  
Friday, August 7, 1959

Manchester, N.H.

Teenagers' conduct "is the responsibility of their parents," according to a resolution adopted here at a two-day convention of the New England Congress of Catholic Youth Councils. "Inasmuch as teenagers have been the target for criticism regarding driving and drinking," the resolution said, "it is felt that parents should exercise their prerogative as parents in these matters; that they should constantly alert youth to responsibilities to the public; that parents take a firm stand when the occasion demands and that in exercising firm guidance much of the trouble caused by teen-age driving and drinking could be averted."

## Papal Nuncio Appointed To Central American Post

Monsignor Ambrogio Marchionni, who two months ago celebrated the Silver Jubilee of his ordination, has been appointed Apostolic Nuncio to Guatemala and El Salvador by Pope John XXIII. Monsignor Marchionni was ordained in 1934, and has been in the Papal diplomatic corps for over 20 years.

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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. Jean 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: 11  
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  
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: 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

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

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

**PERRINE**  
Holy Rosary (Elem. School) 8, 10:15, 11:30

**POMPANO BEACH**  
Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11

**FORT CHARLOTTE**  
St. Charles Borromeo: 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  
St. Thomas: 8, 10.

**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, 10.

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


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

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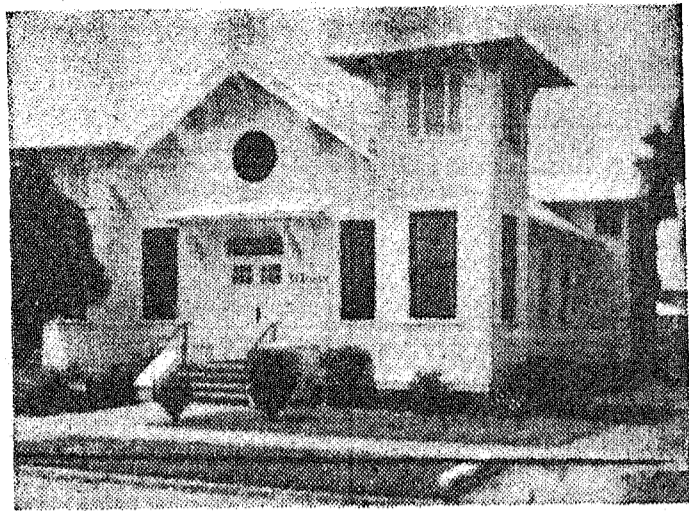
# First Mass in Arcadia—1890

**Arcadia**  
Early in the year 1890 a Jesuit priest rode on horseback along the more than 70 miles of dirt roads which separated Tampa from their destination, the little cattle and citrus center of Arcadia.

Arriving at the home of the James McBride family, the priest (a Father Quinlan) offered the first Mass in Arcadia for the community's six Catholics.

Jesuits from Tampa made the trek to Arcadia until 1910 when Father Alfred Latiolais, S.J., was permanently assigned to the area. It was during his tenure that the original church, which still stands, was built. Previously, Mass had been offered in the homes of parishioners.

St. Paul's Church, as the mission was called, was built in 1915



St. Paul's Church, Arcadia

Father Carroll's aid, the rectory was constructed in 1930.

In 1933, Father Lawrence J. Flynn was named to succeed Father Carroll. He served in that capacity until 1940. From that year until 1945, the pastor of the Sebring parish also cared for the Catholics of Arcadia.

Father P. J. O'Donoghue, now Monsignor O'Donoghue of St. Mary Cathedral, Miami, was named pastor of St. Paul's late in 1945. Three years later he was succeeded by Father John O'Dowd, now serving the South Miami area.

On Dec. 9, 1954, Father Albert W. Daigle was named administrator, succeeding Father O'Dowd.

The following July, Father Michael J. Tabit succeeded to the post of administrator, serving in that capacity until June 15, 1958, when he was in turn succeeded by Father Miguel Goni.

It was during Father Goni's tenure that St. Paul's was canonically erected as a parish by the Diocese of St. Augustine. The date was July 25, 1958.

Father Joseph Cronin was named pastor of St. Paul's on Nov. 7, 1958, followed by Father John O'Donnelly, May 14, 1959.

The present pastor of the parish is Father Matthew Har-

tinger, O.S.B., who was appointed June 18 of this year. Father Hartinger is assisted by Father Gregory Traeger, O.S.B.

At present 70 faithful are on the parish rolls.

An Altar Society and High School study group have been established.

## Reds Turn Cathedral Into Exposition Hall

**Hong Kong**  
All except one Catholic church in the northern Chinese port city of Tientsin have been closed, it was reported here.

Tientsin Cathedral, understood to be badly in need of repairs is said to be the sole remaining church.

At the same time, it was reported that only one church is open in Swatow, southern port on the Formosa strait. The communist regime reportedly decided to turn the Swatow cathedral into an exposition hall and the bishop's residence is occupied in part by a chemical fertilizer commission and by the so-called Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics.

The last Bishop of Swatow died in exile in France last year.

## Liturgical Week Talks Will Feature Laymen

**Notre Dame, Ind.**  
Laymen will play leading roles in the program of the North American Liturgical Week opening here, August 23. Since the subject of the discussions will be "Lay Participation in the Mass," laymen and women will be the principal speakers. Included in the program will be the first showing of a film strip, "The People's Part in the Parish High Mass," which will eventually be made available for use by parish societies, study groups and choirs.

## Italian Cardinal Travels To U.S. For Conference

**Glendale, Ohio**  
Winners of an architectural contest on the "ideal parish church" will receive their awards August 25, from Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro Archbishop of Bologna Italy, during the North American Liturgical Conference at the University of Notre Dame, Ind. Cardinal Lercaro will travel to the United States in conjunction with his efforts to encourage more attention to church architecture and in order to foster greater participation in the liturgy.

## Jesuit Institute To Get Labor Union's Backing

**Elizabeth, N. J.**  
The Institute of Industrial Relations in Jesuit-operated St. Peter's College here will receive financial assistance from a labor union next year, faculty authorities have announced. Michael F. Smith, secretary of the Union County Central Labor Union has commented; "The way we figure it, St. Peter's Institute has subsidized the union movement for the past 13 years." Father William J. Smith, S.J., is director of the Institute.

## Beatification Discussed For French Franciscan

**Vatican City**  
The Sacred Congregation of Rites has discussed the beatification cause of a French Franciscan priest and examined the writings of an archbishop who served in Poland and Lithuania.

The congregation discussed the introduction of the cause of Father Simone de Bussieres, who was born in 1842 and won fame as a preacher and confessor and for his great devotion to the Blessed Sacrament.

It also investigated the writings of Archbishop George Matulewicz who reformed the Congregation of the Marian Clerks Regular and founded the Congregation of the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception.

## Priest's Building Drive Gets 'Cigarette Money'

**Manchester, England**  
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Father Hartinger

with the aid of \$1,500 from the Extension Society. It was dedicated by Bishop Michael J. Curley, then Bishop of St. Augustine and later Archbishop of Baltimore.

On Oct. 14, 1929, Father William J. Carroll was named first pastor of St. Paul's. At that time, about 25 Catholics resided in the parish. With

## Saints of the Week

Sunday, August 9

Ordinarily the feast of **ST. JOHN MARY VIANNEY**, Confessor, is observed on this day. However, this year, the centenary of his death, his feast was moved to August 8 by special direction of His Holiness Pope John XXIII. Popularly known as the Cure of Ars, St. John Vianney was born at Dardilly, near Lyons, France, in 1789 and was a 19-year-old farmhand when he began studies for the priesthood. He completed his studies with much difficulty and was assigned to Ars as parish priest. There he worked the rest of his life. His confessional was thronged with all classes of persons, who came from far and wide. During the last 10 years of his life he spent 16 to 18 hours a day hearing confessions. He died in 1859, was canonized in 1925; and was declared patron of parish priests in 1929.

Monday, August 10

**ST. LAURENCE OF ROME**  
He was born at Huesca Aragon Spain, and with his family came to Rome, where he joined the clergy and became one of the seven deacons of the city under Pope St. Sixtus II. In 258, three days after the martyrdom of Pope St. Sixtus II, he was put to death by being roasted alive on a gridiron.

Tuesday, August 11

**SS. TIBURTIUS AND SUSANNA, Martyrs.** St. Tiburtius was the son of a high official of the Rome Imperial Court and was beheaded for the Faith in 288. St. Susanna, said to have

been a niece of Pope St. Caius, martyred during the reign of Emperor Diocletian in 295 for refusing to marry the emperor's son, a pagan.

Wednesday, August 12

**ST. CLARE VIRGIN.** She was born at Assisi in 1193. At the age of 18, drawn by the preachings of St. Francis of Assisi, she ran away from home and took the veil of sisterhood from St. Francis. She founded the Poor Clares, governed the community for 40 years, and was consulted by popes, cardinals and bishops. She died in 1253 and was canonized two years later.

Thursday, August 13

**SS. HIPPOLYTUS AND COMPANIONS, Martyrs.** St. Hippolytus was put to death for the Faith by being torn to pieces by wild horses in the third century. After his death, his nurse, Concordia, and 19 other Christians were beheaded.

Friday, August 14

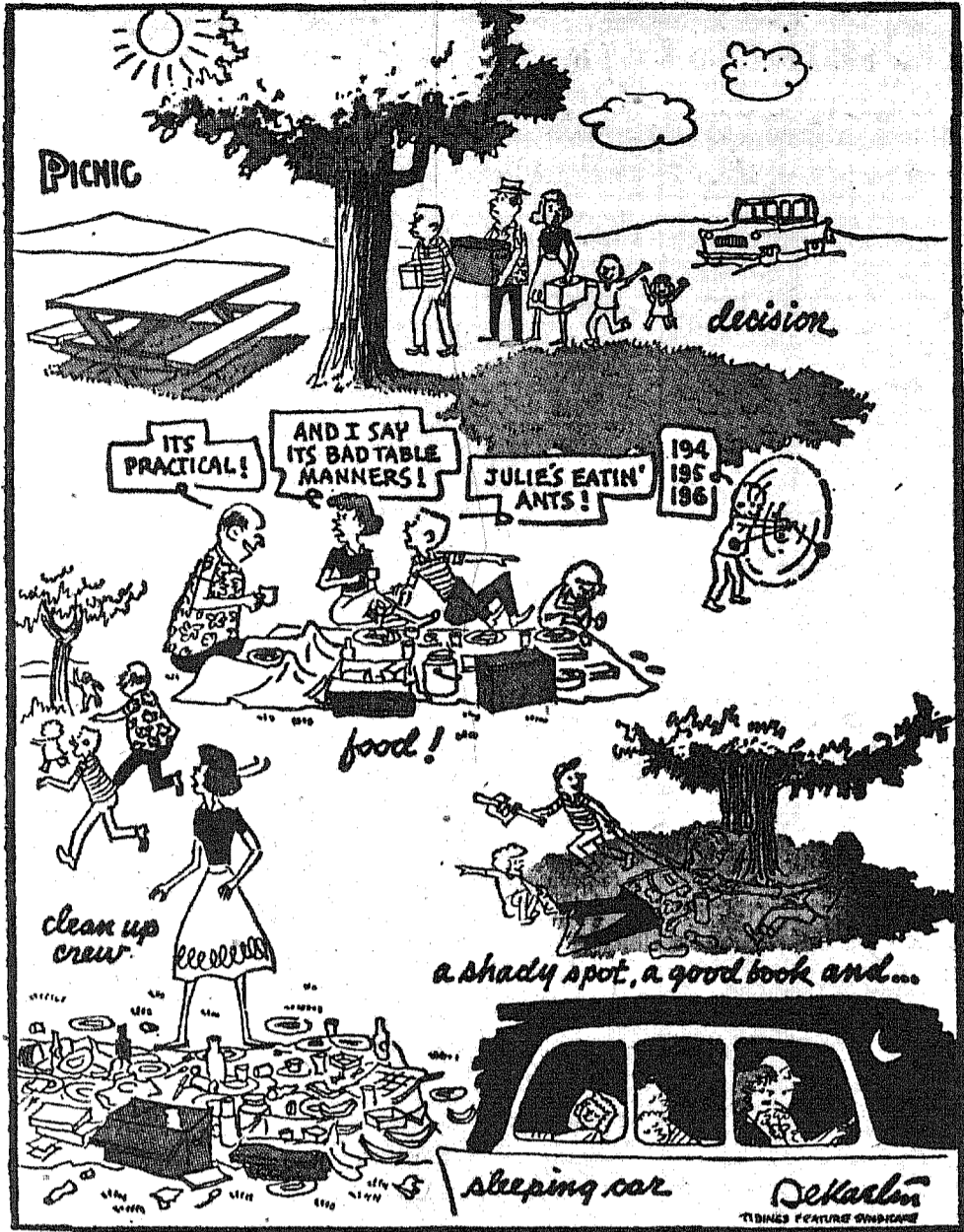
**ST. EUSEBIUS, CONFESSOR.** He was a Roman priest sometimes honored as a martyr. During the Arian troubles, about 257, at the order of Emperor Constantius, he was imprisoned by being shut up in a room in his own house. He died after spending seven months in constant prayer in the room-prison.

Saturday, August 15

**THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY.** This feast, a holy day of obligation in the United States, commemorates the taking up, soul and body, of the Blessed Virgin into heaven after her death.







## Half-Million Given To Papal Charities

Washington—(NC) An expression of gratitude on behalf of Pope John XXIII for the U.S. Bishops' \$500,000 gift to the Holy See's charities has been received.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was recipient of the letter.

The Holy Father is "comforted and encouraged by the munificence of the gift, because it is such a valuable help to him in promoting various works of beneficence dear to his heart and inseparable from his pastoral office," Cardinal Tardini reported.

The funds given to the Pope were from the proceeds of the Laetare Sunday collection taken up annually in U.S. churches for the U.S. Bishops' Relief Fund.

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## Theme Selected For Youth Week

Washington—(NC) "Spiritualize Youth—Vitalize Nations" will be the theme of the ninth annual National Catholic Youth Week to be observed October 25 to November 1.

This was announced here by Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

National Catholic Youth Week was founded in 1951 to call attention to and encourage Catholic youth programs.

The event is sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Youth through its constituent organizations—diocesan youth groups, the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Newman Club Federation.

Affiliates of the youth council also participating include the Columbian Squires, the Catholic War Veterans, the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, the Daughters of Isabella, the National Federation of Sodalties, the Catholic Kolping Society and the National Crusaders Youth Federation.

## Priest Teaches Logic To Grade Schoolers

Pontiac, Mich. A priest who has pioneered in teaching grade school children the science of logic said that "persuasion, strategy and the strong weapon of truth" should be used in winning converts to the Church.

"Fight prejudice and error with truth and logic, and do not be afraid to speak boldly for your religion," Msgr. Henry B. Buchanan told the Convert Makers of America during a meeting at national headquarters here.

Pastor of St. Joseph Church, El Paso, Tex., Msgr. Buchanan is the author of a textbook "Logic in Little Words," used in instructing grade school children in logic.

Adversity has the same effect on a man that severe training has on the pugilist—it reduces him to his fighting weight.

—Josh Billings

## TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

### Don't Forget to Include Your Rosary on Vacation

By Gabriel Ward Hafford

The coming feast of the Blessed Mother makes us think of the rosary, although we should not need any special reminder to get thinking along such lines. Our rosary ought to be a constant companion going everywhere we go. This is a good thing to keep in mind during your vacation away from home. I came back from my vacation with a very special rosary, made of Irish marble and blessed by the Holy Father. It's going to take a mighty strong shillelagh to get that one away from me.

How true—Every loss is a gain for a dieter.

### Blessing in Disguise

It seems that a handicap is a blessing in disguise if one has the courage to rise above it. Often we hear about one record breaker after another who became tops in his field because he worked very hard to be as good as normal. Perhaps most of us walk right along in our rut of mediocrity because we have no handicap to overcome. In the spiritual life, each of us would find a handicap if we examined our conscience as we should. That may be the reason we are not saints.

FLYING CORKS FROM THE POP HOUSE—"You just have to keep up with events; the dodo didn't have a press agent until he died."

### Are You the Acme of Ambition?

Even though you may not be the acme of ambition, there is a certain amount of work that you must get done. Fortunately, for most of us, we actually have to do the work ourselves. There is only one way to get it done, and that's by planning it and staying with the plan. Work on schedule. Ask God's help, then go to it sticking as well as humanly possible to the schedule. It is mighty surprising to discover how efficient even you can become. Give it a try.

CAN DO—There is no predicament from which there is no escape; whatever you walk into you can walk out of... If it's fresh cement, you may have to leave your shoes.

### God's Will

That is the Christian way to look at an accident, unless you happen to be at fault. Please, don't call that providential. There are a carload of accidents that could have been prevented. Be sure that you keep your wits about you, and that you are doing things as they should be done in the first place. Setting a pattern by right habits is important, and then being alert is number two in the must department. If anything happens that you didn't plan, then ask God to help you through it with acceptance to His holy will.

EQUATION—The solution to life's problems is not how much can a person use, but how much use does a person make of what he has.

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Buccaneer
Buchanan Rides Alone
Cosmic Man
Crash Landing
Dangerous Exile
Day to Remember
Diamond Safari
Diary of Anne Frank
Enemy from Space
Escape from Terror
Face in the Night
Five Pennies
Face of Fire
Flaming Frontier
For The First Time
Fort Massacre
From the Earth to the Moon
Ghost of the China Sea
Good Day for a Hanging
Giant From the Unknown
Gift of Love
Golden Age of Comedy
Green Manions
Handle With Care
Hey Boy, Hey Girl
Hercules
Hong Kong Confidential
Horse Soldiers
Hell's 5 Hours
In Between Age
Invisible Boy
Invisible Invaders
Isis of Lost Women
It, the Terror From Beyond Space
It Happened To Jane
Jacqueline
John Paul Jones
Juke Box Rhythm
King of the Wild Stallions
Last of the Fast Guns
Little Savage
Let's Rock
Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold
Lost Missile
Lourdes and Its Miracles
Missions Traveler
Mole People
Monster that Challenges the World
Myaterians
Miracle of the Hills
My Uncle
Nine Lives
Old Man and the Sea
Operation Madball
Paris Holiday
Pernambuco
Peacemaker, The
Ride Lonesome
Ride Out for Revenge

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR
ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- Alligator People
Amazing Colossal Man
Appointment With a Shadow
Astounding She Monster
Awakening
Black Tent
Black Tide
Born to Be Loved
Brain Eaters
Bullwhip
Careless Years
Cast a Dark Shadow
City After Midnight
City of Fear
Cosmic Monster
Crawling Eye
Curse of the Demon
Curse of the Faceless Man
Curse of the Undead
Dangerous Youth
Date With Disaster
Day of Fury
Enchanted Island
Escapade
Eye Witness
Face of a Fugitive
Fearmakers
First Man Into Space
Flame Barrier
Floods of Fear
Four Ways Out
From Hell It Came
Giant Behemoth
Gigantus
Gun Fever
Gunmen from Laredo
Gunsmoke in Tucson
Hangman
Hell Squad
Hit and Run
Hole in the Head
Holiday for Lovers
Hot Angel
Hot Rod Rumble
Hound of the Baskervilles
House on Haunted Hill
Initiation General
Johnny Trouble
Journey to Freedom
Joy Ride
Kill Her Gently
Kings Go Forth
Killer on the Wall
Last Hurrah
Last Train
From Gun Hill
Law is the Law
Legend of Tom Dooley
Lineup
Living Idol
Maerby
Man in the Net
Man Who Died Twice
Man or Gun
Miracle
Mummy
No Place to Hide
No Where to Go
Nun's Story, The
Once Upon a Horse
Over-Exposed
Party Crashers
Passport to Treason
Paths of Glory
Pier 5, Havana
Poogy and Bess
Price of Fear
Rabbit Trap
Rebel in Town
Return of Dracula
Return of the Fly
Revolt in the Big House
Saferacker

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Adultress
Age of Infidelity
Al Capone
Another Time, Another Place
Ask Any Girl
Auntie Mame
Badlanders
Big Operator
Blue Denim
Bonjour Tristesse
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
Compulsion
Count Your Blessings
Crime and Punishment
Cry Terror
Day of the Outlaw
Defiant Ones
Desire Under the Elms
Diary of a High School Bride
Don't Give Up
The Ship
Frankenstein—1970
Gate of Paris
Gidget
Gigi
Going Steady
Gun Runners
He Who Must Die
Hell's Highway
High Cost of Loving
High School Hell Cats
Horror of Dracula
Horse's Mouth
Hot Spell
I Want to Live
Imitation of Life
In Love and War
Journey
Lily Begins at 17
Lonely Hearts
Look Back in Anger
Man Who
Understood Women
Mating Game
Me and the Colonel
Mirror Has Two Faces
Monster on the Campus
Muggers
Naked Earth
Naked Maja
Never Steal
Anything Small
No Name on the Bullet
North by Northwest
Notorious Mr. Monk
Of Life and Love
Outcasts of the City
Pagans
Paratroop Command
Rebel Set
Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker
Rio Bravo
Rite of Heaven
Rouge et Noir
Rx Murder
Seventh Seal
Sound and the Fury
Speed Crazy
Stage Struck
Strange Case of Dr. Manning
Tank Commandos
That Kind of Woman
They Came to Cordura
This Earth Is Mine
Time Without Pity
Touch of Evil
Undersea Girl
Wild in the Wind
Wild Strawberries
Witches of Salem
Young Philadelphians

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- Attack of 60 Foot Woman
Back from the Dead
Beat Generation
Black Whip
Blond in Bondage
Blood of Dracula
Blood of Vampire
Born Reckless
Bride and the Beast
Bride is Much Too Beautiful
Dragstrip Girl
Dragstrip Riot
Calyuso
Calyuso Heat Wave
Checkpoint
Confessions of Felix Krull
Conquest of Space
Curse of Frankenstein
Daddy-O
Daughter of Dr. Jekyll
Devil's Hairpin
Diabolique
Don't Go Near the Water
Edge of Fury
Eighth Day of the Week
13 and Anxious
Farewell to Arms
Flesh and the Spur
Forbidden Island
Four Boys and a Gun
Frankenstein's Daughter
Guns, Girls and Gangsters
H Man
Headless Ghost
Horror of the Black Museum
Hot Star Girl
Hot Rod Gang
High Hell
House on the Waterfront
Houston Story
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I Was a Teenage Werewolf
Indestructible Man
Jet Attack
Juvenile Jungle
Killing Time
Kiss Them for Me
La Parisienne
Last Mile
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Land of Destiny
Left-Handed Gun
Live Fast, Die Young
Love Slaves of the Amazon
Loving You
Man in the Shadow
Man of the West
Man on the Frowl
Missile to the Moon
Middle of the Night
Naked Africa
Naked Dawn
Naked Paradise
Night of the Quarter Moon
Nightmare

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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

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Quality Films and Box Office

By William H. Mooring
How interested are the movies and TV in bringing into their industries, artists of superior imaginative talent? ... Are they willing to make sacrifices for the common good in producing programs of real quality?

Father William Lynch, S.J., asks these and other theoretical questions in his absorbing book, The Image Industries (Sheed and Ward). It is not easy reading but any serious student of cinema might do well to mull it with critical insight and open mind. Practical showmen may yawn or scoff.

RESPOND TO BEAUTY

Should the alleged professionals (of movies and TV) continue to tell us they are giving us what we want? ... ignoring the fact that "people can respond to beauty and style if only given the chance?"

Theoretically the answer may be an emphatic "No." Movie and TV producers, however, may well query by what process, unless by box-office patronage, people give indication of the entertainment forms they prefer.

THE HEMINGWAY STORY

Last year there was the Hemingway story. Producer Leland Hayward risked a slice of his personal fortune and his entire professional reputation as a speculator in public movie tastes. He induced Warners to put over \$5 million into "The Old Man and the Sea." Spencer Tracy, artist-actor and big box-office "name," put in one of the finest performances of his career.

Most of the critics (including the writer) put in such good words as "outstanding," "artistic triumph," "a picture to delight art fans and the popular movie crowd alike." Not enough customers put their money into the ticket windows. "The Old Man and the Sea" died the death of a dog at the same theaters where Disney's "Shaggy Dog" (an example of what Father calls "distortion of reality" if there ever was one!) minted a fortune.

Fortunately "The Nun's Story," another sensitive movie made by "artists of superior imaginative talent" is a tremendous, commercial hit. This proves that artistry in films is not anathema. Better still it immunizes, meanwhile, Warners' financial nervous system against a total black-out of artistic interest and foresight, brought on by exposure to bank drafts.

WEAK AT BOX OFFICE

"Monsieur Vincent," beautiful, cooperative French production about St. Vincent de Paul, drew large audiences in Europe and won academic awards. In the USA it flopped dismally, although a few Catholic organizations ran it in parish halls to raise Church funds.

Graham Greene's "The Power and the Glory" (an "authentic version" of which, Father Lynch says, might cause "some consternation") was filmed by John Ford as "The Fugitive." Many critics appraised its artistic merit! Those who complained because the priest, not too convincingly portrayed by Henry Fonda, was not cleverly shown—as in the book—to have violated Holy Orders, did not offer this criticism in explanation of its almost total failure the while Bing Crosby's Father O'Malley was raking in vast fortunes and Academy awards.

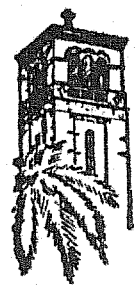
In his book, Father Lynch acknowledges some of the practical problems. However, in his zeal-

ous appeal for artistic emphasis he tends to isolate the opportunities and responsibilities of film and TV caterers from the communication and entertainment psychologies of an era of "beauty contests" and such. Basts, not brains make "Front page" news for the same public upon which movies must depend. Our most effective argument for the artistic film must be larger audiences. As Father Lynch recognizes, films and TV are "industries," not philanthropes.

Nixon on Tape

That news tape of Nixon's hassle with Khrushchev at the Moscow exhibition, slipped through Russian customs an inch ahead of Soviet censors, may not have been the most exciting news telecast ever. It was one of the most significant. It proved that American newsmen are enterprising; that American TV is not government-censored like Russian TV and

that news tapes can be sent around the world in a few hours.



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