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Guardian of Fatima 'Secret' Cautions Against Speculation

Fatima, Portugal—(NC)

By Susan Lowndes Marques

The bishop entrusted with the third and final part of the Fatima "secret" disclosed that it will definitely be opened before the end of 1960.

Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria said that the sealed envelope containing the account written by Lucy—sole survivor of the three children to whom the Blessed Virgin appeared here 42 years ago, and now a Carmelite nun—"is to be opened after Lucy's death or at the latest in 1960." He said that "therefore it shall be opened in 1960."

The final part of the Fatima message does not consist of threats or prophecies of woe. This is certain. Lucy herself, in her strictly enclosed carmelite convent in Coimbra, the old Portuguese university town some 50 miles north of Fatima, has recently denied that she foretold "terrible punishments for the world in the shape of new wars and the destruction of whole cities."

No one except Sister Lucy knows what the third part of the "secret" contains. But Bishop Pereira Venancio, whose diocese includes Fatima, discourages speculation about the message.

"Tell the people not to preoccupy themselves with that, but to do what Our Lady has already told us to do," the Bishop said when asked when the sealed envelope containing the "secret" will be opened.

FIXED BY LUCY

The year 1960 was fixed by Lucy herself for the opening. But the bishop said he does not yet know at what time of the year or where the message will be opened. Neither does he say who is to open the envelope, which is understood to be still locked in a drawer of his desk.

No one, not even the late Bishop of Leiria, Bishop Jose Alves Correia da Silva, who was the confident and friend of Lucy for so many years, has read the document.

The full account of the first two parts of the "secret" which the Blessed Virgin gave Lucy at

prayer and repentance. But Lucy had made allusions to devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary from 1927 onward.

SIX APPARITIONS

At the time of the Marian apparitions at Fatima—there were six, beginning on May 13, 1917, and ending the following Oct. 13—Lucy could not read or write. She learned to do so only after she left her parents' house at the age of 14, in 1921, to go

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3 High Court Justices To Attend Red Mass

Miami Beach

Three justices of the U.S. Supreme Court and lawyers and judges of the nation will attend the Red Mass to be celebrated here this Sunday, Aug. 23, in conjunction with the opening of the American Bar Association convention.

The general public has also been invited to the Mass in Miami Beach auditorium at 11 a.m.

BISHOP WRIGHT TO SPEAK

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the celebrant and the sermon will be delivered by Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh.

Prominent members of the legal profession, including Supreme Court Associate Justices William J. Brennan, Jr., Potter Stewart, and Tom C. Clark, have accepted invitations to participate in the religious ceremony long a tradition with members of the bench and bar.

Many of the 10,000 national delegates to the five-day meeting are expected to attend the Mass along with attorneys of South Florida, their families and members of the state and local judiciary.

SPECIAL ALTAR BUILT

A massive and colorful altar, designed especially for the occasion, will be erected on stage in the auditorium where the Cathedral Choir will sing under the direction of Clayton Brenneman.

Msgr. George T. Rockett, spiritual director of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of the diocese,



BISHOP WRIGHT

will be assistant priest at the Mass. Other officers include Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick and Msgr. William F. McKeever as assistant deacons; Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, deacon; Msgr. Dominic Barry, subdeacon, and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, master of ceremonies, assisted by Father Kevin McCarthy.

Bishop Wright is widely known as a speaker and writer.

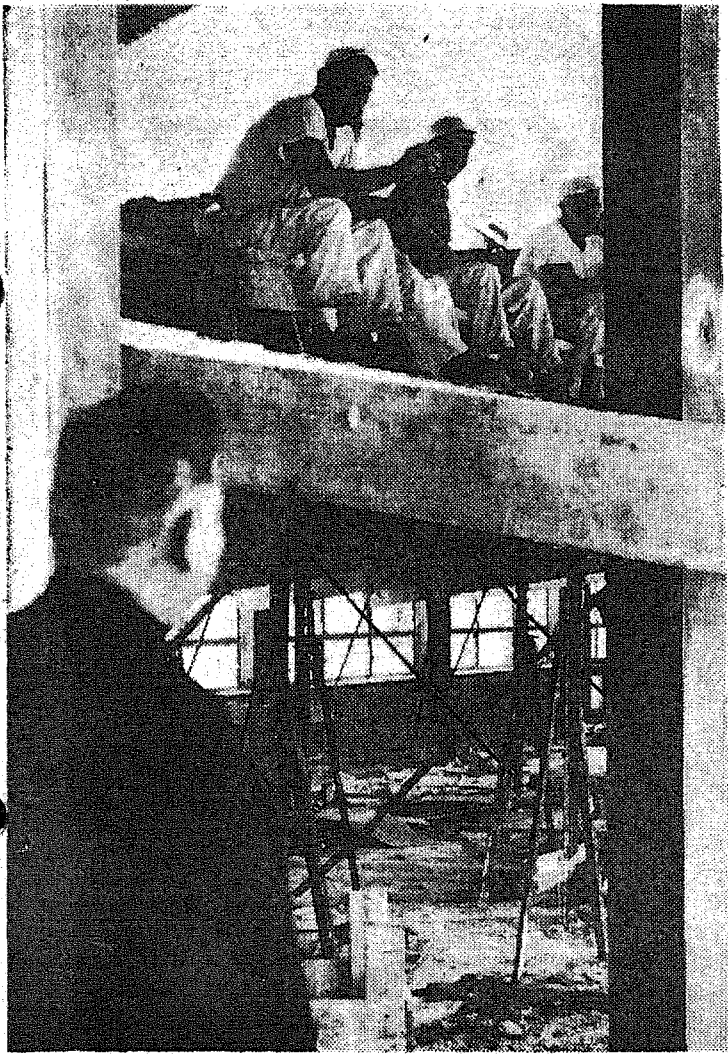
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\$10 Price Tag Put On Profanity

Harrisburg, Pa.—(NC)

Fines of \$10 for use of profane language in public would be written into the penal code under a bill approved by a vote of 172-to-16 in the State House of Representatives.

In addition, a violator could be imprisoned up to 10 days for a third offense.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll speaks with plasterers on lunch-break during a recent visit to the St. John Vianney Seminary under construction on property adjoining Christopher Columbus High School. Now being rushed to completion the seminary will be formally dedicated on Labor Day.

Seminary to Be Ready For Dedication Sept. 7

The new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary of the Diocese of Miami will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Monday, Sept. 7, Labor Day, it was announced today.

Classes will begin the following day, Tuesday, Sept. 8. This will mark the first time that a group of young men who intend to become priests of the Diocese of Miami will begin studies in their own diocesan seminary.

The sermon at the dedication will be delivered by the Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., visitor of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Mission, of Philadelphia. Father Taggart is the provincial of the Vincentian Fathers, who will direct and make up the faculty of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. The Very Rev. John R. Young, C.M., will serve as rector and superior.

Bishop Carroll is extending an invitation to each member of the Diocese to be present for the dedication ceremonies on Labor Day.

PRESENT FOR OCCASION

Present for the occasion will be priests, religious and laity. Clergy from most of the parishes in South Florida and representatives of every religious community in the diocese are expected.

Among the large numbers of laity will be members of the Miami Serra Club; Knights of Columbus from the various councils, including the K. of



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C. Color Guard; the Miami Council of Catholic Nurses in full uniform; delegates of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Holy Name Society and many units of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, as well as representatives of many parishes throughout the diocese.

Bishop Carroll led an inspection tour of the St. John Vianney Seminary.

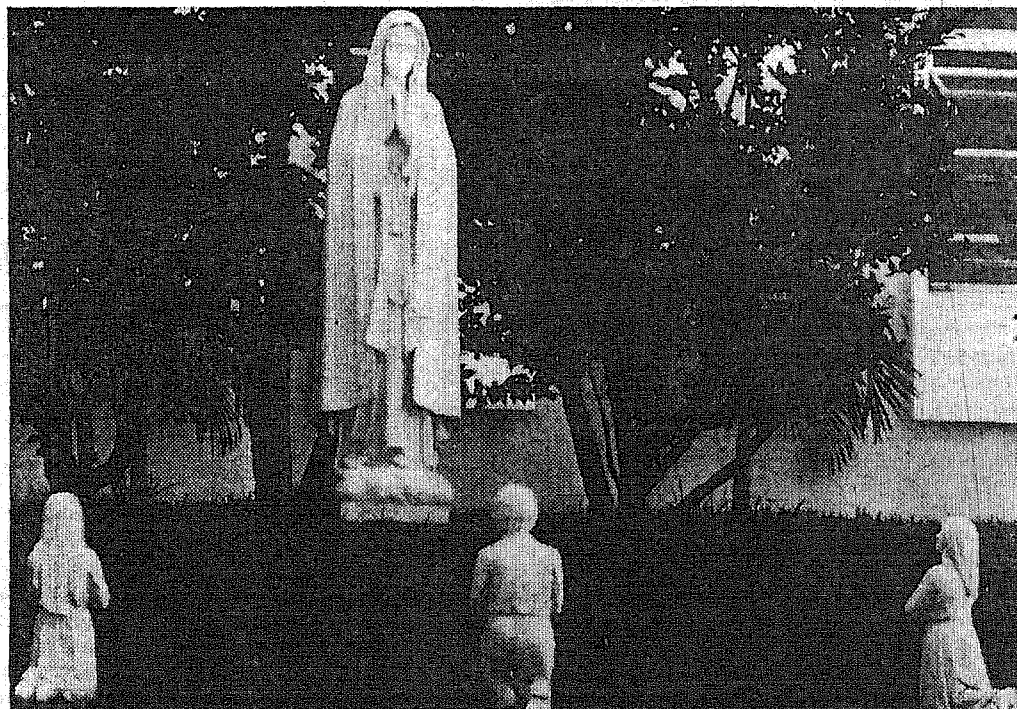
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Bishop Walsh Said To Be Seriously Ill

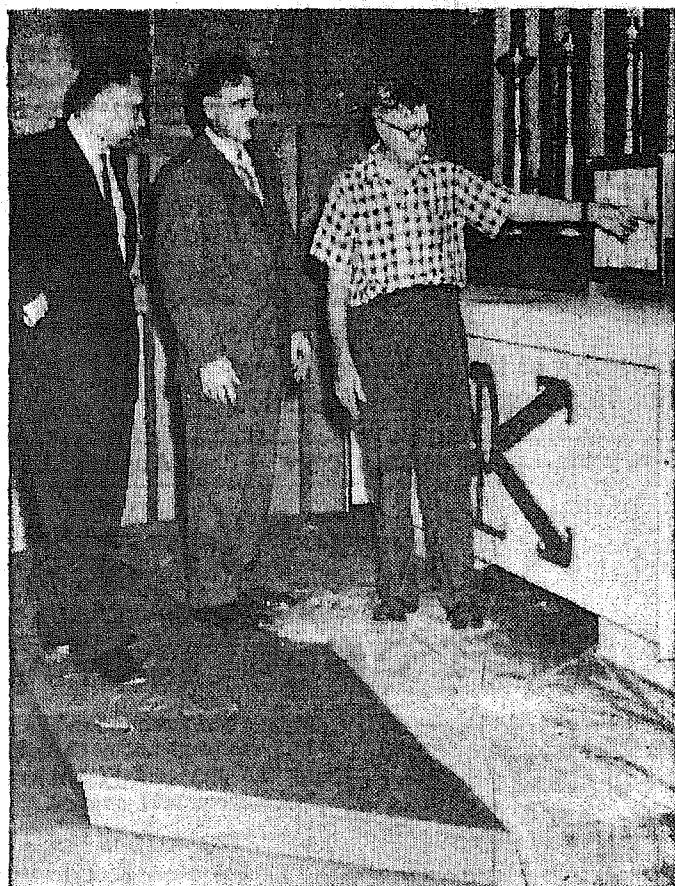
Hong Kong—(NC)

Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., the last American missionary in Red China, is gravely ill and under treatment in a Shanghai, according to a report received here.

The Maryknoll bishop, in December, 1958, was reported under "house arrest" and being questioned daily about his contacts with "foreign agents."



Shown above is the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima at St. Mary Cathedral.



A new altar, designed specifically for the Red Mass to be offered Sunday in Miami Beach auditorium, is shown partially assembled as it undergoes inspection by members of the Catholic Lawyers Guild, Alexander L. Paskay (left) and Joseph J. Jennings (center). Pointing out the features of the altar is William A. Orgill, construction engineer.

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He was awarded the Order of Merit by the Italian government in 1957, and the following year was named an Officer in the French Legion of Honor.

Noted for his interest in St. Joan of Arc and the political and spiritual forces which surrounded her life, the bishop has a library concerning the saint which is said to be the most extensive collection in the country, second only to that of the Library of Congress.

HAS STUDIED LANGUAGES

He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Science and reads in five languages: French, Italian, Greek, Latin and German.

His early education was completed at Boston Latin School and Boston College in his native city. In 1932 he entered St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., and was assigned the following year to North American College in Rome, where he studied at Gregorian University. He was ordained in 1935 in the chapel of North American College, Rome.

After ordination he made further studies at Gregorian University where he earned a doc-

toral degree in Sacred Theology.

Returning to Boston, he served on the faculty of St. John's Seminary, Brighton. Later he was appointed secretary to William Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, and subsequently served as secretary to Archbishop (now Cardinal) Richard J. Cushing.

BISHOP OF WORCESTER

He became a Papal Chamberlain in 1944, Domestic prelate in 1946, First Bishop of Worcester in 1950, and Bishop of Pittsburgh in 1959.

A Red Mass is offered to beseech God's blessing on proceedings undertaken by members of the legal profession. Its history dates to pre-Reformation days in England when justices wore their scarlet robes to Mass prior to the opening of court sessions. It derives its name also from the fact that red vestments are worn on the altar during the Mass which is customarily a Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit.

The Mass in Miami Beach is being sponsored by the Catholic Lawyers Guild of the Miami diocese under the chairmanship of Joseph P. Jennings. The committee includes Louis M. Jephway, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Judge Mallory H. Horton, Alexander L. Paskay and Stephen T. Onuska.

Vets Told to Imitate Rome's Spiritual Calm

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(NC)

More than 3,000 Catholic War Veterans assembled here were told by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh "to face with spiritual calm and religious dignity the local, temporary rows that we sometimes get all worked up about."

Bishop Wright spoke at the banquet closing the 24th annual convention of the Catholic War Veterans of America and its Ladies Auxiliary.

Citing the patience and the cosmopolitan character of the Roman spirit, the Bishop cautioned the veterans "never to say the word that would alienate forever the person Rome would wish to convert."

The Bishop urged the veterans to develop in themselves and their organization the Roman spirit, and he predicted that by so doing "their civic patriotism

and religious piety will find new and indestructible motivations." CALLED TWIN VIRTUES

He called piety and patriotism "twin virtues, both being forms of that piety which links us by bonds of reverence and loyalty to our origins."

The Bishop suggested to the veterans that to develop the "authentic Roman spirit" they supplement their local and national reading, and temper their natural but partisan commitments, by careful reading of what is written and said by the Roman Pontiffs on such problems as peace and war.

He termed Rome an "apostolic watchtower, looking out over the orb of the world, back over 20 centuries and forward to centuries uncounted, not with any fright or nervousness, but with the majestic calm of God Himself."

Father Peyton Maps Crusade In S. America

Notre Dame, Ind.—(NC)

Richard Cardinal Cushing, who has sent 14 of his own priests from the Archdiocese of Boston to serve as missionaries in South America, will help marshal financial support for a mammoth Family Rosary Crusade on that continent, it was disclosed here.

The New England prelate reviewed plans for the spiritual campaign here recently with Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., founder of the Family Rosary Crusade. Father Peyton now is en route to Chile to lay the groundwork for the project.

Spearheading the religious effort will be three new, full-length color films depicting the mysteries of the Rosary and major events in the lives of Jesus and His Blessed Mother. Father Peyton plans to show these movies in South American metropolitan theaters as well as in the most remote hinterlands. Through the films, the Irish-born Holy Cross Father said, he hopes to awaken interest among millions who have received little or no formal instruction in the Catholic Faith.

Cardinal Cushing is arranging for the Rosary films to be shown widely in the New England area.

"The excellence of Father Peyton's films is too great to waste," the Cardinal declared. "I want all of my own people to benefit from them. I want the peoples of South America and the whole world to be spiritually enriched by them."

CWV Opposes Visit, Suggests Prayers

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(NC)

The Catholic War Veterans of America went on record here as "deploring the recognition and honor afforded Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the official invitation extended by the President to visit the United States."

In a "special resolution" adopted at its 24th annual national convention here, the CWV urged its membership "to foster special religious observances for the 'Conversion of Russia' and a spiritual campaign calling upon Almighty God to direct and guide the officials of our Government in any relations they may have with the Soviet Premier."

The resolution also asked the group's membership to "exhort all Americans to join the silent captive millions and engage in a concentrated Crusade of Prayers for Peace during those crucial days while Premier Khrushchev tours our nation."

Robert T. O'Leary of Baltimore, Md., was elected national commander of veterans, Miss Wilma Masef of Bridgeport, Conn., was named president of the Catholic War Veterans' Ladies Auxiliary.

Registration On At Curley High

Miami

Registration for new students in the 10, 11 and 12th grades is now being conducted daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Archbishop Curley High School, 300 NE 50th St.

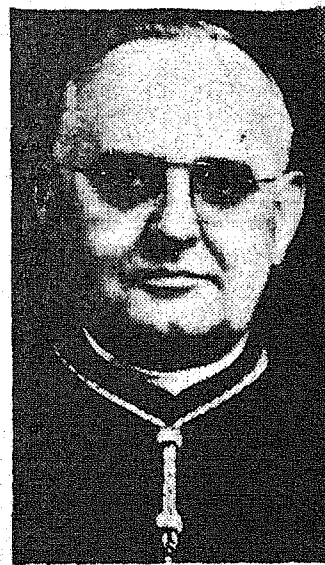
According to Brother Kerik Dever, C.S.C., principal, students making application should be accompanied by one parent and present a report card from the last school attended. More than 350 students enrolled during June registration, he said.

New showers and lockers have been installed in the field house during the summer and six more classrooms are now available for use on the first floor of the school which will open on Sept. 8.



Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan will be enthroned as the second Bishop of Worcester, Mass. Diocese by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, on Sept. 24 in St. Paul's cathedral. Formerly Bishop of Norwich, Conn., Bishop Flanagan succeeds Bishop John J. Wright, previously assigned to the Diocese of Pittsburgh.

—(NC Photo)



Bishop John B. Franz, formerly of Dodge City, Kansas has been named to head the Diocese of Peoria, Ill.

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New Smut Bill Aims to Halt Obscene Mail

Washington—(NC)

A House Post Office subcommittee has approved a bill designed to help the Postmaster General tighten up procedures for keeping obscene matter out of the mails.

The favorable report by the Postal Operation Subcommittee of the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service was announced by the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan of Pennsylvania, who is also the bill's author. The bill, H.R. 7379, now goes before the full committee.

Mrs. Granahan's bill extends from 20 to 45 days the maximum length of time the Post Office can impound mail addressed to any person charged with using the mails to send obscene matter. It also would authorize a similar impounding of mail to a person using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

The bill also would substitute the standard of "public interest" for the standard of "necessary to the effective enforcement of the section" which now is required to extend the impounding of mail beyond the 45 day period.

Mrs. Granahan said that a provision is made for any mailer against whom an impounding order is issued to petition "an appropriate U.S. District Court" for an injunction restraining enforcement of the Post Office's interim impounding order.

Herbert B. Warburton, Post Office general counsel, told the Granahan subcommittee in testimony late in July that the bill would give his department "revitalized ability to reduce the flow of obscenity in the mails."

Nik Visit Aims at Making Red Gains, Cardinal Says

Fort Drum, N.Y.—(NC)

His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing said here that Nikita Khrushchev intends only to further communist cold war ambitions by visiting the United States.

The Archbishop of Boston declared that the thinking behind the Soviet Premier's mid-September visit is based on the philosophy that "the front is everywhere; anything goes; whatever advances their cause is legitimate."

Cardinal Cushing voiced his warning against the Khrushchev visit in a sermon he preached during a Mass which he offered for members of the Massachusetts National Guard undergoing training here.

The Cardinal described the current cold war as "a Third World War" in which "reserve officers are on the forward edge of the battle area, while regular officers, in a sense, are on the flanks."

In today's warfare, he continued, "the masters of ideology psychology, and every type of deceit are the shock troops in the only battles that may be fought in our life time. In the arena of economics, public opinion and the 'underground,' wars are now fought and won."

Cardinal Cushing stated that in the cold war "the battle is three-quarters over when the guns begin to fire. The truly modern military genius must labor to break his opponent's will to resist or fight, in advance of any formal declaration of war."

"Communists try to frighten free men into inaction and divide all sectors of society into

hostile, suspicious groups who cannot stand together," he explained.

"The masters of the Khrushchev style of warfare cloak their own preparations for conquest in 'peace offensives' or tempting offers to expand trade. They practice subversion and economic infiltration so subtly that honorable men have difficulty in recognizing these threats as aggression."

Cardinal Cushing declared that the free world needs "thousands of specialists" trained in the new techniques of the cold war. He warned that throughout the world communists are "mastering all the tricks, some of them diabolical, for success in this type of warfare."

It was to counter the tactics of this new warfare, the Cardinal explained, that he recently advocated that the theory and practice of communism be taught in American schools.

K-C Insurance Program Hits \$900 Million High

New Haven, Conn.

Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus Luke E. Hart announced here at K-C national headquarters that an all-time high for insurance in force has been reached by the organization. The fraternal benefit society's membership insurance now totals more than \$900 million; an increase of some \$110 million in the past year. Membership of the Knights of Columbus in North and Central America now exceeds 1,115,000.

Will Pope John Visit U.S. For Shrine Dedication?

St. Louis—(NC) A hope that Pope John XXIII might be able to attend the dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., next Nov. 20 was voiced here by Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart of the Knights of Columbus.

In an address at the states dinner during the 77th annual K. of C. Supreme Council convention here, Mr. Hart declared:

"I want to let you all in on a closely guarded secret. There are, occasionally, some aggravations connected with the office of Supreme Knight. There are, also, some extraordinarily great compensations. The greatest of these, in my experience, was the privilege I had, last November, of presenting our order at the coronation of His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

"Reflecting a little while ago on that experience, this thought came to me: what a pity it is that greater numbers of the faithful in all parts of the world—and especially here in the United States, where they are so numerous—could not have the privilege of, so to speak, sitting at his feet, feeling the warmth of his affection for them, listening to his words of paternal counsel for their eternal welfare.

"One thought led to another, and I began to dream of what a wonderful thing it would be if His Holiness could in some way find it possible to grace, with his august presence, the historic and unprecedented dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The thought, at first, may seem fantastic. But, surely, it is not beyond imagination that a shepherd may move among his flock and that, some day, the shepherd of all mankind will grant to those of his flock in the United States the supreme honor of his presence among them.

"It is impossible to conceive of anything more appropriate, or more promising of results beneficial to all mankind, especially in this time of worldwide search for a basis of true peace—a search which sometimes moves in strange directions—than the presence of the Vicar of the Prince of Peace at the dedication of this National Shrine to our Blessed Mother, Queen of

Pope Once Slept In Broom Closet

Castelgandolfo, Italy Pope John XXIII once slept in a broom closet.

The Pontiff recalled a joke played on him many years ago during a visit to the summer villa of the seminarians attending the Pontifical Urban College for the Propagation of the Faith.

The Pope said that when he was a young priest assigned to the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith he came out to the villa in the hills at Castelgandolfo for a short vacation.

He said he was well received and given a good dinner by the rector but that no one bothered to show him to his room until just before it was time to go to bed.

Young Father Roncalli opened the door of his room to find himself in a broom closet with a small bed in it. He decided to go along with the joke and went to bed, he said.

Pope's Blessing Sent Liturgical Conference

Notre Dame, Ind.

Pope John XXIII has sent his blessing to the delegates at the 20th annual North American Liturgical Week which opens here next week. Theme of the conference is "Lay Participation in the Mass," and will focus on how to put the Holy See's instruction on improved Mass participation by the laity into practice. In attendance will be Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, Italy, one of the most enthusiastic leaders of the movement.

Peace and Patroness of the United States. We can hope, and we can pray, that it comes about."

Pope John Sets Style: White Hat, Red Shoes

Castelgandolfo, Italy—(NC) Pope John XXIII has introduced new papal styles by wearing a white summer hat and red Morocco leather shoes. The Pope usually wears a red hat trimmed with gold ribbon.

The Prefect of Apostolic Ceremonies issues a booklet annually which lists various garments worn by the pope throughout the liturgical year. The booklet lists only two

hats: a silk one for summer wear and a velvet one for winter wear. There is no listing for a white hat.

In referring to the white hat, Pope John is reported to have said, "Now who knows what they will say?"

The Pope's habit of taking walks made his red velvet slippers impractical, and he ordered a pair of red Morocco leather shoes.



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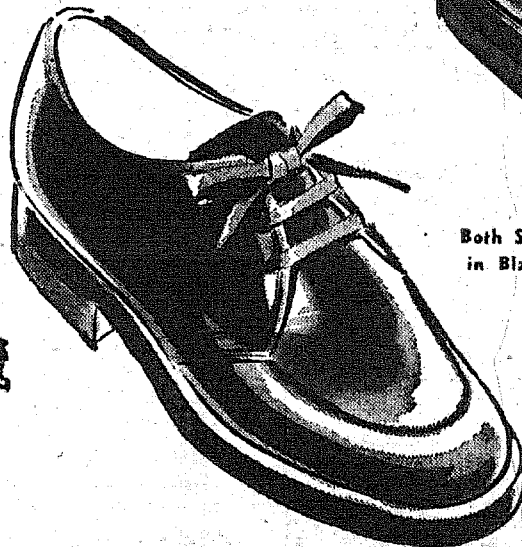
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Faith: A Drag on Our Plans?

In the recent controversy over the banning of certain books and movies, a non-Catholic remarked that Catholics must endure many "restrictions of faith."

He said that while it is good to practice religion, yet an overly strict code can hamper its members to the point that they are at a distinct disadvantage in business and social pursuits. He felt, therefore, that the Church must surely broaden her viewpoint, so that her adherents will not be handicapped so severely in their private and public lives.

This is, of course, warmed over comment often heard before, and often sincerely made by those who do not understand the purpose of Christian principles. A good bit of sympathy is thus directed our way by those who desire us to share their unlimited freedom.

But while we do expect non-Catholics to think of the principles of faith as a drag upon our plans and desires, we are made uneasy when the same view is expressed by Catholics ill-instructed or weak in religious convictions.

Some admit dissatisfaction with principles of morality, as if we all could be more successful or more happy without them. By nature, we are inclined to resent restrictions.

A businessman may think he is

severely handicapped because he cannot resort to the shady practices of some competitors. A doctor may be ridiculed because he cannot go along with the trend to arrange for therapeutic abortions. A lawyer knows he is bound in conscience not to take advantage of clients and that, if he does, he is bound to restitution. A couple realize birth control is seriously wrong, but think it would solve so many problems. Young and old in varying degrees are restricted in reading and in viewing movies or plays, if these violate precepts governing chastity.

To outsiders these restrictions appear as arbitrary interference with freedom. We know this is not true. We firmly believe the salvation of the soul is the first and most important business of life.

All morality has been planned to safeguard our quest of God and give us direction for every thought, word and action. Hence, every law, every principle is not really a restriction, but a point of guidance, a means of avoiding disaster in the long run.

All these precepts are aids in loving and serving God. When they are faithfully followed, we become truly free, not enslaved by our passions or selfish interests. The real slave is the man who lives for himself.

Enough Is Enough



WASHINGTON LETTER

Teach Moral, Spiritual Code To Youth, FBI Head Urges

By J. J. Gilbert

Washington—(NC)

Serious crime is on the increase in the United States, and it is a very costly proposition.

This has been revealed by some figures released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation covering the year 1958. Major crimes increased more than eight percent last year, setting an all-time record.

The FBI estimates that the citizens of the U.S. are paying an "annual \$22 billion crime bill," that the cost of crime each year amounts to \$128 for every person in the nation or \$506 for every family; that for every \$1 spent on education crime costs \$1.11, and that for \$1 contributed to a church, crime costs \$12.

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NOTING that "the arrests of persons under 21 years of age constituted 20 percent of the total arrests" in 1958, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said "righteousness, honesty and obedience to the law have no meaning whatsoever to many American youths." He added that "the significance of this situation is that we as adults have failed the younger generation."

Mr. Hoover says that while law-abiding adults have failed to reach these thousands of

miscreant young people, the underworld has not failed to reach them. He insists it is not true to say, as some people do, that law enforcement officers interpret juvenile crimes too strictly, and that what are called crimes today were called pranks in former years.

He points out that in 1958 persons 17 years of age or younger accounted for 22 percent of the arrests for robbery, more than 48 percent of the arrests for larceny; 50 percent of the arrests for burglary, and 64 percent of the auto theft arrests.

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"WE ARE no longer dealing with delinquent children," said the FBI chief, "we are dealing with vicious young criminals."

"The strength of our nation lies in the hearts, minds and souls of all of us," Mr. Hoover also said. "As the nuclear age progresses we will be faced with problems even greater than those that confront us today. We must firmly resolve to inspire, especially in our youth, a strong faith in the moral and spiritual foundations of our nation."

The FBI leaders said juvenile crime will decline if young people can be taught "respect for the rights of others, interest in our government, love of decency." He believes that "the best way to teach these principles to our sons and daughters is to lead the way ourselves."

The 'Good Time' Religion

A convert wrote in a letter recently: "What kept me out of the Church so long was the conviction that both the Gospels and modern Christianity were full of contradictions and impossible ideals. I noticed so many speaking of Christ with familiarity and using thoughts expressed in the Gospels, but with my skimpy knowledge of religion, I could not see the directives of the Bible being carried out in the lives of people, either Catholic or Protestant. The one line I found a terrible stumbling block was this: 'Seek first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be given you besides.'"

Here is one difficulty of converts we can sympathize with and understand. To one just beginning to look into the matter of religion, it must seem as if very few are seeking first the kingdom of God.

In fact, a hard look around our country would make a potential convert believe that the

By Father James J. Walsh

kingdom of God is indeed spoken of, but "all these things," the material things, have a firm grip on first place.

Purpose of Religion

Most modern religions do not try to hide the fact that they are rigged for action primarily for the sake of "all these things."

The "Good-time religion," so popular now, advocates faith and prayer and kindness to one's neighbor. It promises a better job, peace of mind, more influence with friends, a cure for ulcers, friendly relations with the family, development of personality and latent powers, and so on.

Two Masters?

But nowhere is there mention of the purpose of religion to help us above all things seek the kingdom of God and work our

way through dangerous paths to heaven.

It is considered old fashioned and somewhat childish to be harping on heaven and the hereafter, when the good old earth is giving us new and more thrilling opportunities every day and a promise of even better things to come. So the word has gone around, "seek first the good things of earth, and then expect all this and heaven, too."

But it doesn't work this way. According to Our Lord, "No man can serve two masters . . . you cannot serve God and Mammon." Mammon means the god of riches, but not only wealth. It also refers just as aptly to pleasure, power, land, recreation, clothes, food and all other material things.

And here is where the potential convert—and many others—becomes confused. These things of earth are surely not evil. Are we supposed to hate material things and detach ourselves from them? Of course not. After all, our bodies are "things of earth," and their needs are legitimate and good.

Material 'Gods'

The key to understanding is in the word subordinate. We cannot have God and make a god of material things. We must subordinate all the things of earth to the service of God. We must, in other words, put God and His will (as expressed in the commandments) in first place always. Our first concern in the quest of God and of necessary material things must always be to obey Him and please Him.

Let's admit that this is difficult. By nature, we tend to be compromisers and hypocrites. Adam left us a shameful heritage. It is quite simple for us to pretend to fulfill our duties to God and the soul, while at the same time desiring to indulge the passions or appetites in a manner forbidden by God.

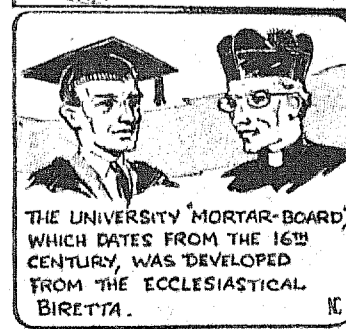
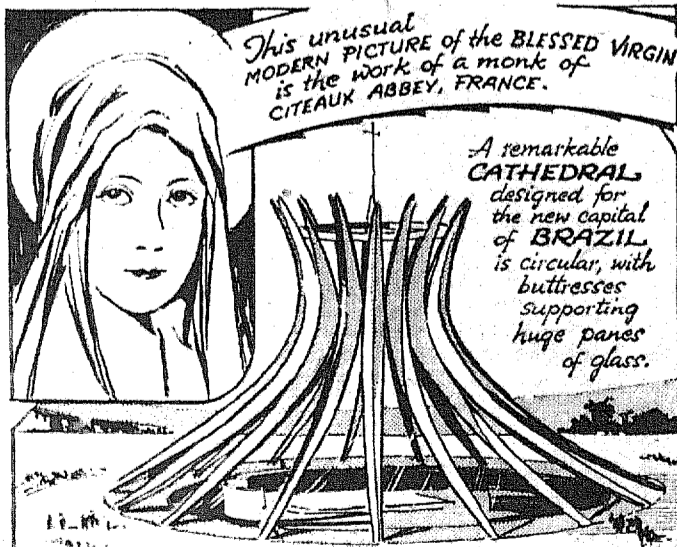
In all these things, we deceive ourselves, for we are not seeking first the kingdom of God; we are indeed trying to serve God and Mammon. We want to keep in with two masters. This frustrating experience is what makes some people give up with the explanation that "religion is not doing anything" for them. It hasn't been given a chance.

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Little-Known Facts for Catholics

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What Does Nikita Want?

He that sups with the devil must use a long spoon. It is not Christian charity to entertain any illusions about Khrushchev's intentions in his visit to America. From a diplomatic viewpoint, President Eisenhower had to invite the Red dictator. That, however, is no reason why we should have any illusions about the Soviet chief. He has shown no sign of relaxing his campaign for world revolution. The coming visit is simply a continuation of the cold war in the form of personal diplomacy.

War With A Smile

Army Secretary Wilber Brucker recently hit the nail on the head. Brucker denounced Khrushchev for his "blatant Soviet threats of nuclear devastation." He also predicted that the missile-armed Russians would be increasingly aggressive in their future efforts to dominate the world.

Brucker's words are a caution to those gullible souls who might be taken in by Khrushchev's amiability in September. We ought to show the dictator the formalities of hospitality, else he will win a propaganda victory through our bad manners, but at the same time we should look at him with a cold eye.

He says he will come here without any rockets sticking out of his pockets—but we can be sure he will be waging war, nevertheless, in his blustery fashion. The trip is a good example of how Soviet tactics can change even though the underlying

By Father John B. Sheerin

strategy remains the same. He will wear a big smile while he is still working toward his objective. His objective, as I see it, is to get the West out of Berlin and to obtain recognition of the puppet government in East Germany. That is what he hopes to wangle out of our government.

A Gullible View

The gullible like to imagine Khrushchev is impetuous and emotional. Vice President Nixon, after his trip to Russia, denied he was either emotional or impetuous. He described Khrushchev as a shrewd, tough, aggressive Marxist with a closed mind. However, I suppose many of those who were captured by Khrushchev's "sweetness and light" at Geneva will be captivated again by his protestations of love and affection.

In his press conference in Moscow on Aug. 5, Khrushchev was the soul of amiability and yet "let the cat out of the bag." He talked on and on about mutual trust and understanding and peace but he erupted once, and only once, and that was to denounce Chancellor Adenauer.

Moreover, he said that the German question is "the question of questions, the problem of problems" and that Berlin is "the Gordian knot that must be cut."

Old Dog, Old Trick

He will work feverishly in the United States to cut the Gordian knot. For East Germany is fear-

fully important to him. He wants to have complete control of it and the presence of capitalistic West Berlin on the soil of East Germany is a constant annoyance to him.

Why is East Germany so important? For it is East Germany that is the main base for producing the heavy machinery that is so necessary for Soviet economic projects.

Then too, if East Germany is recognized as a sovereign nation, it can with a show of legality give away parts of its territory to Poland and this will help to pacify the rebellious Poles. At least that is what he thinks. Moreover, we have to remember that it is the 22nd Soviet Army divisions on East German territory that are largely responsible for preventing the Poles from rebelling.

As for West Berlin, its prosperity is a standing indictment of the bungling economic system in communist East Germany. One can easily see why it is so important for Khrushchev to have every inch of East German territory under his thumb.

We hope that Khrushchev will learn something from his trip, especially the strength and cohesion of the American people. But as the old saying goes, you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Khrushchev is an old Marxist and in true party-line he will try to do his old tricks while here. He will smile and joke and drink vodka. These are tricks to get the West out of Berlin, an objective he hopes to accomplish by means of any devices short of war.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Sister, I didn't say a blessed word!"

QUESTION CORNER

Did God Intend Woman To Be Inferior to Man?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

I am very depressed because I feel that God has created women inferior to men. Doesn't your recent column that women should be silent in Church mean that we are discriminated against? Why doesn't God let those women who don't want to be married serve in the Church? Is this a punishment because of Eve's sin?

I don't know how any woman who has even the slightest idea of the wonderful privilege God gave to womankind through the Blessed Virgin Mary can possibly claim that God has discriminated against them.

Chose Human Flesh

God could have chosen many ways to come into the world, but He chose to take human flesh from the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Yet, I have never heard of any men complaining that God discriminated against them because He gave such a privilege to a woman instead of to a man.

And as far as we know, only one human being of all the billions who have been created was conceived free from Original Sin. And that person was the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Mary Chosen

Weren't you proud last week to celebrate the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven? Note that it wasn't St. Peter, the first Pope, nor St. Stephen, the first martyr, that was chosen for this wonderful privilege, but a woman, the greatest woman who has ever lived, the one who is called "our tainted nature's solitary boast."

You can well add reason upon reason why men should claim to be discriminated against rather than woman. All you have to do is examine the many other privileges which God gave to our Blessed Lady.

No Discrimination

Do you also feel bad because the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity chose to come into the world as a man? I suppose we should all feel bad because Christ was born a Jew rather than a German or a Chinese or an American Indian! Most people are satisfied with

the way God has done things. He chose to make Adam the first man to be the head of the human race. He chose to enter the world Himself as a man. He chose to make men to be His priests and to run His Church. But there is no discrimination involved.

Best to Be Satisfied

I think it is best to be satisfied with the way God has arranged matters.

How can you feel depressed when you know that Jesus Christ gave up His life on the Cross as much for a woman as for anybody in the whole world, and that you are as precious in His sight as any man who ever lived?

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I object to your recent answer in which you said that God did not pre-ordain how we are to die. A friend of mine who never had any heart trouble in his life recently went fishing and succumbed to a heart attack. Recently two men were involved in an automobile accident. One was killed, the other escaped unharmed. How can you possibly have given the answer you did?

We stand by our answer. Who are we to say definitely that that particular man had no heart trouble at all? How do we know what stresses and strains he was under?

How do we know what damage he had done to his whole body during his 34 years of using it and perhaps misusing it?

The quotation you included in your letter (Ecclesiastes 9, 12) "Man knoweth not his own end, etc." can in no way be interpreted to mean that God pre-ordains the moment of our death.

Determining Factors

The powers and energies He has placed in the world, together with our own decisions and our use and misuse of these gifts of God, are the determining factors.

If God has already pre-ordained the moment of our death, it is foolish of us to beseech Him in the Litany of the Saints to "Deliver us from a sudden and unprovided death."

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Sex Education Would Help

"One of my best friends had a baby out of wedlock. It was like a hanging. Generally, when a baby is born, there is a glow of pride in the mother, rejoicing in the family. Not here. It was a hollow, pathetic thing to watch. The plans now are that my friend will give up her baby for adoption. Circumstances require it, I know, but that must be the greatest punishment of all. And to think the boy gets away scot-free. These double standards! I am furious! Of course, we girls are so silly and gullible. Wouldn't more sex education be an answer?" Bertha.

You are partly right. Correct education, especially by parents, would be a great help in preventing these tragic affairs. So many youngsters are constantly exposed to the seamy side of sex before they have the faintest concept of the total meaning of life. They see sex as a personal matter and seldom grasp it as a social and eternal responsibility.

Parental Influence

Mere information about sex is not sufficient. There are some who know the vocabulary of sex almost as well as an obstetrician but go on gleefully using gutter talk. Soon they want to see, feel, and experience it all. Educators must go far deeper than mere instructions.

We can teach ethics—that which "ought" to be—but we cannot teach purity; we can praise it, explain it, favor it, love it, but still not teach it. It has to be willed from within. This means we have got to reach attitudes. Parents should be in the best position to influence attitudes with their own deep, sincere reverence towards sex. Yet one study shows that 90

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

percent of our parents do not give sex education.

Purity is too often associated with the unpopular, the unmanly, the "cube." Purity should be attractive, one of our toughest possessions. But any fool can be impure.

Need Special Aid

Boys should by no means go "scot-free" but they do need special assistance. A boy's temptations and emotions are quite different from a girl's. A girl who loves a boy will not want to increase his weakness. Her dress and actions therefore must be modest.

The moral tone of a community must be protected. Birth control, sterilization, abortion, euthanasia should not be taught by various centers. Man is a person, not a thing.

If the illegitimacy rate in this country has tripled since 1940, there are at least six types of people who are victims. The one who wants to be socially accepted by her own particular group and who follows the "gang." The one, often a teenager, who gets "romantically involved": She is encouraged by her own mother who wants her to be sought after.

Positive Approach

The one with a low mentality rating or who is deeply disturbed emotionally: She may be very lonely, very timid, very neglected. The one who simply rejects the morals of all society and accepts absolutely no standards which might protect her.

The one who for various reasons has children by common law. The one who is a victim of low economic and

social status, and who lacks certain necessities of life; who after the age of five or six may have lived with her parents and older brothers and sisters in one room.

In a positive approach, Catholicism must be taught to youngsters by those who love it as being more than mere words. It is an answer that can be believed in and lived by. More guidance must be given parents to correctly educate their very young and, of course, their older children.

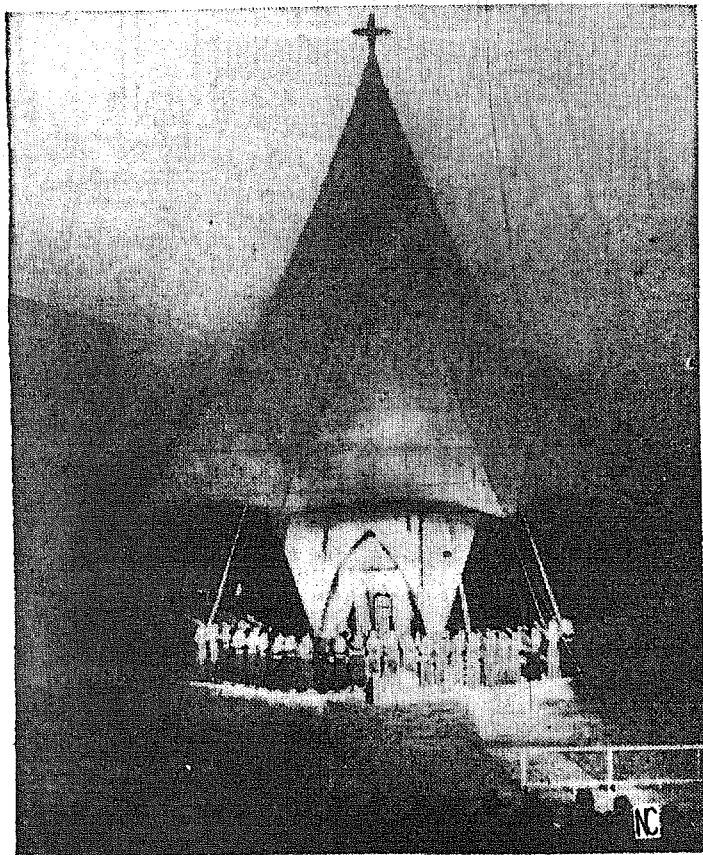
We must develop better ways of recognizing the early symptoms of deviant behavior in boys and girls. Likewise, specialized counseling should be made more available under Catholic auspices for adolescent girls with emotional disturbances. Also, we must continue to raise the economic levels of the poorest segments of society. And by all means stress the very concept of "home-centeredness" in family play, family prayer, and family work.

40 Hours Devotion

According to a schedule announced by the Chancery, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following parishes of the diocese:

- Aug. 30 St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach
- Sept. 6 Villa Maria, North Miami
- 13 St. Mary of the Missions, Miami
- 20 Barry College, Miami Shores
- 27 Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach
- Oct. 2 St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach
- 11 St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach
- 18 Little Flower, Coral Gables
- 25 St. Margaret, Clewiston

AROUND THE WORLD



"Murder in the Cathedral," T. S. Eliot's verse-drama, attracted some 14,000 persons at the recent festivals in Trier, Germany. The musical work, commonly called the "Pope's Opera," will be presented in Boston's Holy Cross Cathedral, under the auspices of Richard Cardinal Cushing on Sept. 25.—(NC Photo)

Red-Backed Coalition Wins Control in Sicily

Palermo, Italy—(NC)

Silvo Milazzo's Christian Social party, with the help of communists and socialists, has won complete control of the semi-autonomous island of Sicily.

Twelve assessors—the name given to regional government ministers—have been elected by the Sicilian Regional

Assembly. None of them represents the previously dominant Christian Democrats or their allies. At the same time, no Communist or Socialist party members were elected, but this was because of an agreement between Mr. Milazzo and his political allies.

The leftist press has been quick in hailing the victory, and has not hidden the leftists' intention of trying to repeat their success on a national level when possible.

The independent press has likewise acknowledged Mr. Milazzo's victory as being important, because the communists and left-wing socialists—who have had little political voice in Italy in the past—have now won a strong position in influencing the government of an independent party by being able to throw their votes to an opponent of the Christian Democrats.

Mr. Milazzo, who broke with the Catholic-oriented Christian Democratic party last winter, was elected head of Sicily's regional government late last month.

He has been criticized consistently for accepting help from communists and socialists. The criticism included editorials in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, which recalled the Holy See's decree warning Catholics against voting for candidates of non-communist parties who collaborate with the Reds.

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Bells Summon Faithful For Catholic Action Aid

Kabankalan, Philippines

Each Sunday morning, Catholic Action men in lonely island villages here, gather outside jungle churches to administer medical aid to sick parishioners. "Operation Stethoscope," as it is called, was initiated with the encouragement of Father Thomas Cronin, S.S.C., of Cam-

bridge, Mass., to bring Christianity to the attention of the Filipinos. In operation, the village church bell is rung, and those with ailments gather around the front of the chapel for free treatment and later attend Mass.

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Alpine Faithful Lunch, Courtesy of Ancient Grant

Verona, Italy

A free lunch through the courtesy of an 18th-century nobleman is furnished to all who attended the Mass of Our Lady of the Snows at the tiny Church of St. Mary of the Snows, 6,000 feet high in the Italian Alps. The nobleman, the Marchese Malaspina, left a will asking that three bushels of flour be donated

annually to the church so that "the devout who come to the church will not have to leave it hungry." Several years ago however, the will was altered to provide Mass participants with plates of spaghetti instead of bread.

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'Chatterley' Film Given Green Light In Chicago

Chicago, Ill.

The City of Chicago has indicated that it will issue a permit for the showing of the movie "Lady Chatterley's Lover." Although the city's police board had previously demanded the deletion of three scenes; the decision was reversed in view of a recent Supreme Court ruling on the same scenes, calling them not obscene for the general public.

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Holy Name Delegates To Sing At Bowl Mass

New Orleans, La.

Delegates to the national Holy Name Society convention here in October will take part in singing and making responses at a Solemn Pontifical Mass, to be offered in the Sugar Bowl of Tulane University on Oct. 17 by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles.

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Cardinals For St. Peter's

Vatican City

Pope John XXIII has named three Italian cardinals to the Sacred Congregation of the Basilica of St. Peter, entrusted by the Holy See with the preservation of the age-old basilica. Named were Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, Francesco Cardinal Roberti and Fernando Cardinal Cento.

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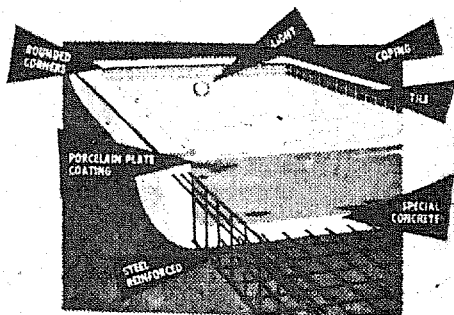
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AROUND THE NATION



Accepting a certificate of Appreciation lauding the National Council of Catholic Men for its support of Radio Free Europe is Martin Work, NCCM executive secretary (left). Making the presentation is John A. DeChant, RFE Washington director.

Cardinal Supports Bill To Ban Obscene Films

Philadelphia—(NC) John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, has advocated support of a bill which would prohibit the public showing of obscene movies.

In a signed editorial in the Catholic Standard and Times, archdiocese newspaper, titled "Label It Poison And Lock It Up!" the Cardinal said there now is a "chance in Pennsylvania to stand up and be counted under the banner of 'common decency'."

BILL PENDING

He pointed out that there is pending before the State House of Representatives a bill that "meets objections leveled in the latest decision of the U.S. Supreme Court against a censorship law."

The bill would set up a three-member censor board to review films before they are shown publicly in the state. The bill would provide penalties from a \$500 to \$1,000 fine or six months in prison, or both for convictions under the law.

STILL PROTECTED

The Cardinal's editorial continued:

"We still have protection against poison. We have this protection in common with animals. What we ask now is something proper to man: the right for the

state to label moral poison and lock it up. Our nation needs the moral fiber and the courage of youth, guided by common decency."

First Chaplain to Get Newman Club Award

Washington, D.C.

The John Henry Cardinal Newman Award will be presented this year, contrary to custom, to a clergyman rather than a layman, it has been announced here. The recipient will be Msgr. John W. Keogh who was appointed the first Newman Club "chaplain" in 1913. Monsignor Keogh, who recently celebrated his golden jubilee, was assigned to the original Newman Club at the University of Pennsylvania some twenty years after its founding by a group of medical students in 1893.

Africans Seen Church's Hope By Bishop Sheen

Saranac Lake, N.Y.

As communism places its hope in Asia, the Church places its hopes on Africa. This was the contention of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York at the blessing of the White Fathers' new St. Joseph's Seminary near here. Bishop Sheen, national director

of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, stressed that the work of the Church in Africa is largely in the hands of the 2,500 White Fathers now on the Dark Continent; and that conversions among the people there would prove vital to both the church and the free world in the future. Among his listeners was Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi.

Air Force Academy Gets Flying Priest-Colonel

Colorado Springs, Colo.

A Redemptorist priest who has logged more than 2,600 flying hours has been assigned as Catholic chaplain to the four-year-old Air Force Academy here. He is Father (Col.) Stephen J. O'Connor, who for the past ten years has flown over 643,000 air miles throughout the world for the Air Force's Catholic mission team. Father O'Connell succeeds Father (also Col.) Constantine E. Zielinski, O.F.M., the Academy's first Catholic chaplain, who leaves "active duty" this month.

World Relief Problems To Be Studied on Tour

New York, N.Y.

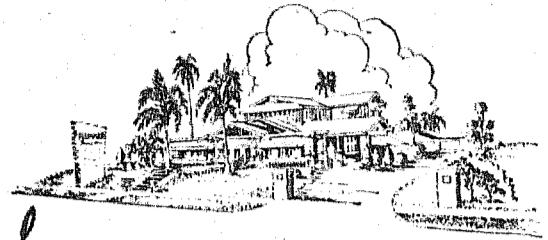
Problems of Catholic relief programs in some 15 countries will be examined by Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of the Catholic Relief Services, NCWC, in his worldwide tour. Included in Monsignor Swanstrom's itinerary will be a discussion of the Yugoslav refugee problem with Austrian offici-

als and conferences in Geneva, Morocco and with the Holy See.

Stop Religion Classes, Public Schools Ordered

Milwaukee, Wis. Wisconsin public schools have been ordered to cease "released time" religious instruction pro-

grams by State Attorney General John W. Reynolds who contends that it is a violation of the State Constitution. Under the program, pupils are released during the schoolday to attend religious instruction classes held off the public school premises. In an earlier ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court had held that "released time" programs did not violate the Federal constitution.



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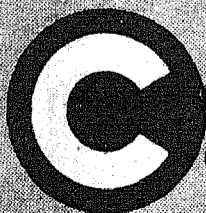
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Romans Mark Marian Feast by Visiting Shrine

Rome—(NC)

Hundreds of Romans passed the first hours of the feast of the Assumption walking along the highway outside Rome which leads to the rather shabby shrine of Our Lady of Divine Love.

Among the most popular Roman shrines to the Blessed Virgin, it is also among the least attractive. It is a collection of almost, shabby brick and stone buildings perched on top of a nob of earth—dusty in summer and muddy in winter—about eight miles outside the city.

A 15th century wall-painting of Our Lady housed within the chapel draws hundreds of visitors daily, mostly Romans, for the Madonna of Divine Love is honored for preserving Rome from the destruction of war.

In the courtyard in front of the chapel is a glass-covered model of a projected new Sanctuary of Our Lady of Divine Love. It is gleaming white, a promise of the grandeur that will one day replace the present shrine. It is also the explanation of the shrine's present aspect; every cent is being saved to build something better. A sign proclaims that all the "ex

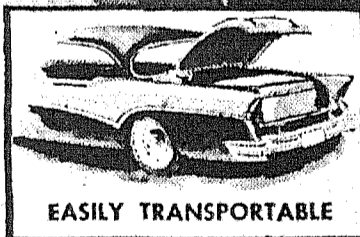
votos" will be melted down to make a silver statue of Our Lady.

Humble or elegant, the shrine and its picture draws thousands every month to the countryside outside of Rome. Each Saturday night a procession walks the eight miles from the Circus Maximus in Rome to the shrine—for five o'clock Mass on Sunday.

This year's procession on the feast of the Assumption reflected another request of the Romans: it was dedicated to the successful outcome of the coming Roman synod and the future ecumenical council.

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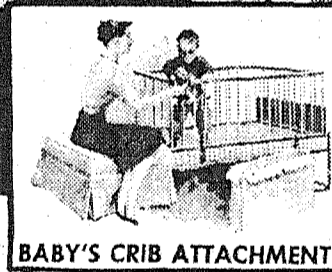
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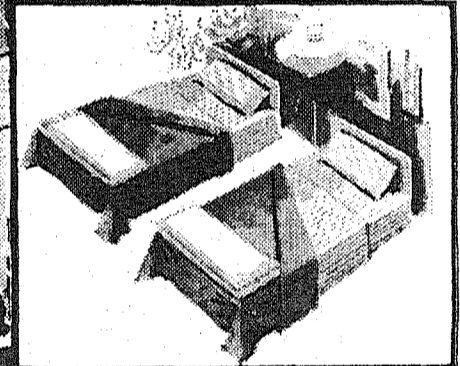
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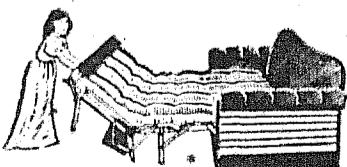
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Guardian of Fatima 'Secret' Cautions Against Speculation

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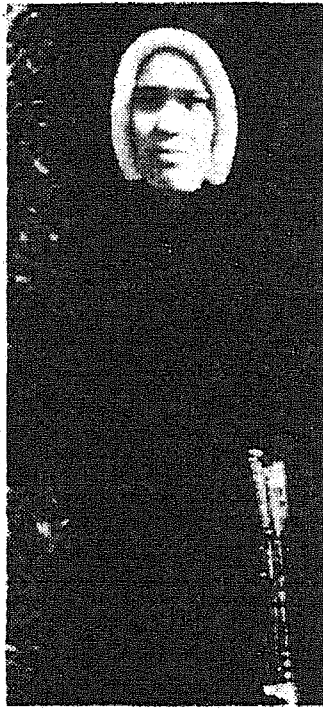
In 1941, Lucy—then a lay Sister in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Dorothy—wrote at the request of Bishop Correia da Silva a full account of the first parts of the Fatima message or "secret." This manuscript, the third which Lucy wrote for the bishop about the apparitions, is in the episcopal archives at Leiria. None of Lucy's accounts has yet been published in its entirety, but accurate typewritten copies of them exist and can be seen by persons whose business it is to know them.

The 1941 account was written in Lucy's painstaking handwriting at the convent of the Sisters of St. Dorothy in Tuy, Spain. Lucy had entered the congregation in 1926. It was 23 years later, in 1948, that she was able to realize her girlhood wish and transferred to the Discalced Carmelite Order, entering the Carmelite convent at Coimbra. It is there that she remains cloistered today.

A THREE-PART SECRET

In the 1941 manuscript, Sister Lucy states clearly to the bishop: "The secret consists of three distinct things, two of which I will tell you." The first was the vision of hell, which the three children saw on July 13, 1917, and which made such a fearful and profound impression on them that from that day forward they all made continual sacrifices and did penance for the conversion of sinners.

The second referred to devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, which the Blessed Virgin said in the apparition would be the means of saving many souls and giving peace to the world. It was then that Our Lady asked for the consecration of Russia to her Immaculate



Sister Lucy

Heart and that people receive Holy Communion in reparation on the first Saturday of each month.

This second part of the mes-

Fatima Note Will Explain Message, Dominican Says

Fr. Gerard Gardiner, O.P.

The third part of the "secret" of Fatima is to be revealed in 1960. What will it be? Will it be some terrifying prophecy of the end of the World? Will it foretell some frightful global cataclysm?

These questions are being asked, with their implication that we can expect something sensational. It is natural that there should be curiosity about the "secret."

EXPECT A SENSATION?

Its existence, after all, was deliberately announced in 1927, 33 years before the date fixed for its revelation. But those who

The author is an Irish Dominican priest who was stationed in Portugal for 18 years. He was a close friend of the late Bishop Jose Alves Correia da Silva of Leiria, and one of the few people who has known Sister Lucy well enough to induce her to talk freely about her apparitions. He returned to Ireland three years ago and is now stationed in Stigo.

expect a sensation in 1960 not only face certain disappointment, they run the risk of missing the whole point of the message of Fatima.

This is the story of the "secret," as told to me by Lucy:

In 1917, the children were told by Our Lady to keep secret three of the revelations made to them. In 1927, Lucy, then a Dorothean novice, was accorded a private apparition, in which she was instructed to make known two of these revelations then, and the third in 1960.

The two parts of the "secret" then revealed were the vision of hell which was granted to the children in the summer of 1917, and the announcement made by Our Lady on the same occasion that she would come later to ask for the consecration of Russia to her Immaculate Heart.

Lucy had no reason to offer as to why these two revelations should have been kept secret for a time. With her usual unwillingness to add anything of her

sage, after foretelling the war and the persecution of the Church, ended on a more hopeful note. It said that in the end "My Immaculate Heart will triumph... Russia will be converted and the world will enjoy a period of peace."

This theme of the final conversion of Russia, runs all through the Fatima revelation from the apparition in July 1917—when the Russian revolution of November of that same year, was still in the future—to the vision which Lucy has since had as a nun, and of which she has also written under obedience.


SECRET ALREADY KNOWN

The general feeling now at Fatima itself is that this final "secret" must refer to something we already know, but it will spell it out in plainer terms than before. However, it should be remembered that Lucy herself wrote that the three parts are distinct.

The fundamental Fatima message of penance and prayer, including the Rosary, will still be the primary one, as Bishop Pereira Venancia indicates.



The feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary will be observed by Catholics throughout the world on Saturday, Aug. 22. A favorite subject of many artists, the feast honors the Immaculate Heart of Mary as a symbol of love. The picture above is from a painting in the home of the Claretian Fathers in Washington, D.C.

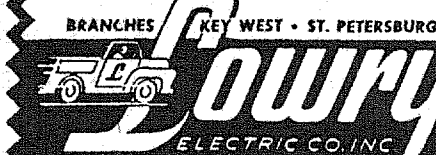


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CONCLUSION OBVIOUS

Whatever the reason, the conclusion is obvious that, on the analogy of the two parts already revealed, we should expect the third part of the "secret" to contain some simple elucidation of, or addition to, Fatima's simple message of prayer and penance and amendment of life—and nothing more sensational than that. On one occasion looking for an authoritative answer which I could give when a long explanation would be impossible, I asked Lucy if she could put the message of Fatima in one phrase. After a moment's thought she answered: "Our Lady came to ask for the conversion of sinners and the return of souls to God."

That is the core of the message. The conversion of sinners and the return of souls to God is the end of which everything else—prayer, penance, the Rosary, the devotion of the Immaculate Heart—are the means.

Whatever there is that is sensational in the Fatima story must be seen as God's ways of vindicating the children's claim to be bearers of a message from heaven. Now that the need for vindication has passed, we should be missing the point of the story if we continued to seek sensation.

FINAL VINDICATION

Perhaps next year's revelation will provide the final vindication by containing a reference to something that could not possibly have been known when the envelope was sealed. What my many talks with Lucy have made me feel, however, is that if the "secret" increases our urge to heed Our Lady's message of prayer and penance and amendment of life,

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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presents crucifixes to nine Sisters of St. Joseph who made their first religious vows on Aug. 11 at St. Joseph

Novitiate in Jensen Beach. Until this first profession these Sisters have been novices of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Three Girls Enter Novitiate, Nine Novices Profess Vows

Enter Sisters Of St. Joseph

Jensen Beach
Three girls from Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Vero Beach took the white veil and black habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and nine novices of the congregation made their first vows of poverty, chastity and obedience during ceremonies on Tuesday, Aug. 11, in the chapel of Mount St. Joseph, the novitiate of the community.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated Mass in the chapel at 10 a.m. and presided at the investiture and profession of vows.

PROFESS FIRST VOWS

Postulants, who presented themselves at the altar were Miss Rita Mae Belle of St. Helen's parish, Vero Beach; Miss Carol Gorzney, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Miss Catherine Bitzer, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. They will be known in religion as Sister Theresa Catherine, Sister Maristella and Sister Robert Marie.

Sister Anthony Marie, Sister Rose Anthony, Sister John Marie, Sister Elizabeth Ann, Sister Saint Michael, Sister Mary Elizabeth, Sister Mary



Sister Maristella, formerly a member of St. Anthony's parish, Fort Lauderdale and a graduate of Central Catholic High School, is shown with her parents following investiture ceremonies at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach, on Aug. 11.

Roseanne, Sister Loretta Joseph and Sister Mary Donata were the novices professing first vows.

"You might well recall the words of Holy Scripture and say this morning, 'This is the day which the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad,'" Bishop Carroll told the clergy, religious and laity who were present for the ceremonies.

"For what has happened here this morning is cause for all of us, their parents, members of the community and priests of the diocese to rejoice. These young women singled out by almighty God because of His special love for them and called to a special life in the religious of St. Joseph are reasons indeed for great joy. They now unite with more than one million women throughout the world in 65,000 different communities," Bishop Carroll said.

'SINGLY BLESSED'

"We must ever remember that whilst everyone who comes on this earth is given a particular and special vocation by his Creator, these women entering the religious life are singly blessed by Almighty God. They have made an excellent choice. They have chosen the 'better part. They can be certain of greater measurement of happiness, of blessings of grace by doing the work of the community assigned to them by Almighty God.

"Parents should regard vocations as the greatest blessing that could come to their families. Young girls witnessing this ceremony should pray every day that God will bestow a vocation on them if it be His will. What is accomplished through and by more than one million women so

blessed is known only in some small measure."

"What has been accomplished in Florida by the Sisters of St. Joseph would fill many books: Taking care of the sick and the homeless and educating children. What these sisters have done in the Diocese of Miami is known very well by the priests and faithful of the diocese. All of us should beseech God that the work of this community should continue to grow and spread so that its members, in numbers, will greatly increase."

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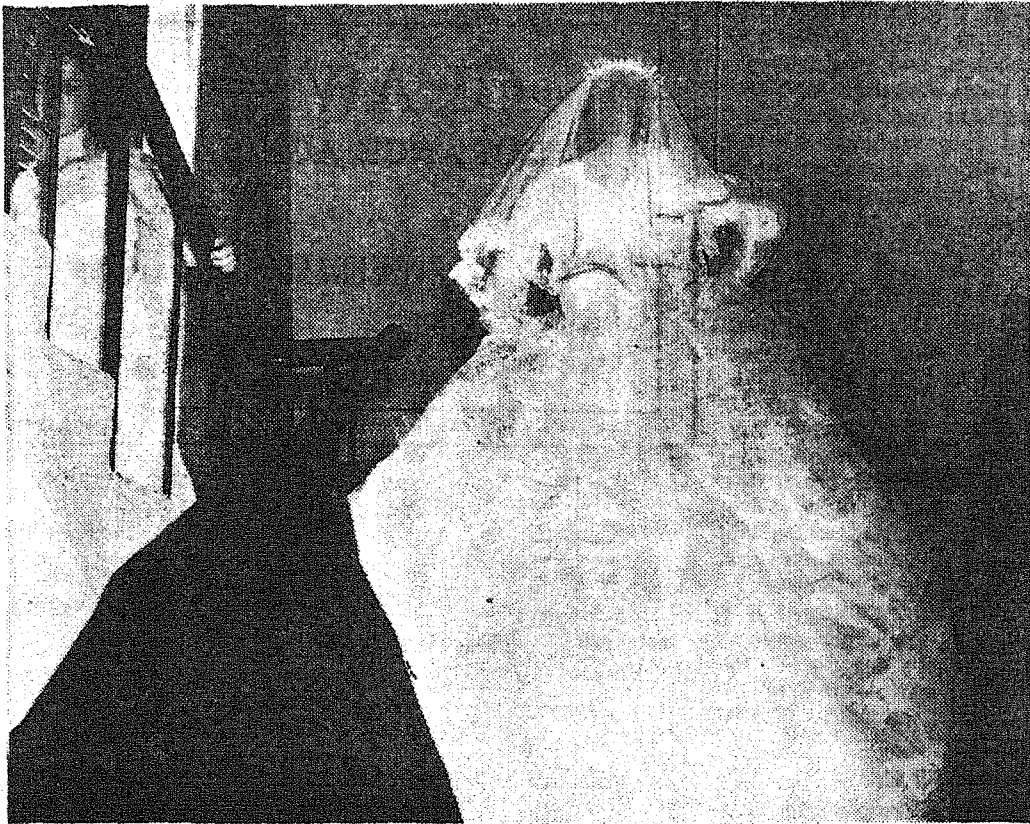


As investiture ceremonies begin at Mt. St. Joseph, novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, three young postulants, attired in bridal gowns, walk in procession to the Chapel.



Following Mass celebrated in the novitiate chapel by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the young women make known their desires to

become religious and request Bishop Carroll to receive their petitions to enter the Sisters of St. Joseph.

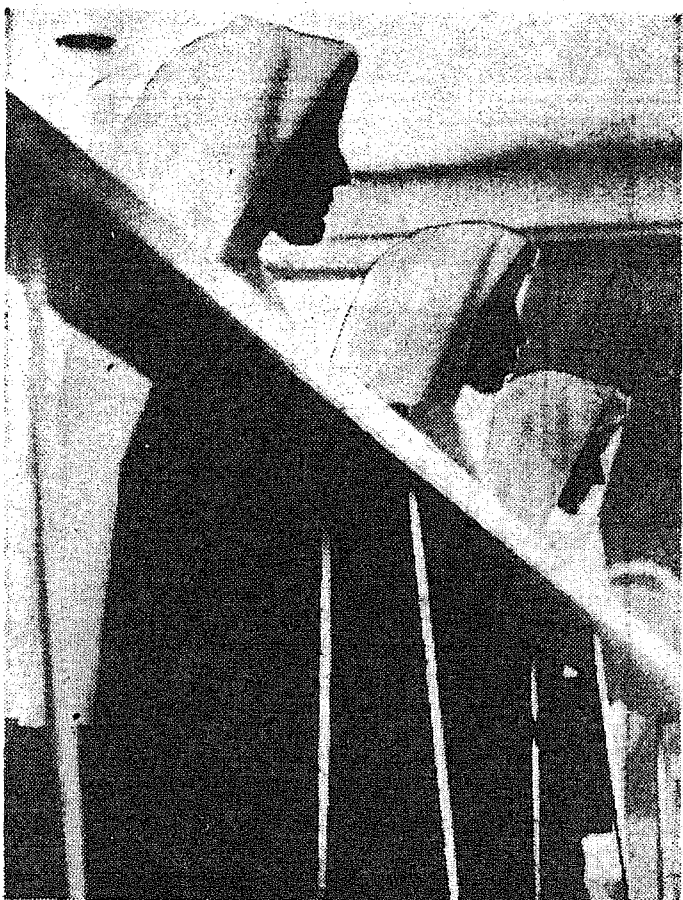


Assisted by Sisters who have long been members of the community, the postulants then return to their quarters to exchange their

worldly garments, for religious habits which have been blessed by Bishop Carroll.



Dressed in black habit and white veils, the young women, who will serve as novices for a period of two years, return to the chapel to receive their names in religion from Bishop Carroll.



Rita Mae Belle, Carol Gorzney, and Catherine Bitzer shall henceforth be known as Sister Theresa Catherine, Sister Maristella and Sister Robert Marie.



As the ceremonies of investiture are concluded Bishop Carroll tells the novices, "At this moment, by a special favor of God, you begin

to have St. Joseph as your father, the Blessed Virgin Mary as your mother and Jesus Christ as your spouse."

Spiritual Crisis of Latin America Laid to Ignorance

Many People Illiterate; Church Attendance Low

By Jaime Fonseca

Religious ignorance is the major cause of the spiritual crises in Latin America today, but the languid spiritual life, of the people is actually rooted in 150 years of rabid secularism.

The crises have left many flanks vulnerable to the onslaughts of communism and Protestant missionaries.

An added hampering factor is that many modern Latin American states have tried to use the ancient Spanish system of royal patronage, under which the state presents the names of candidates for a vacant bishop-

This is the third in a series of six articles on problems of the Church in Latin America written by the editor of Noticias Catolicas, Spanish and Portuguese edition of the NCWC News Service.

ric, and sometimes interferes with the administration of the sacraments and the teaching of Catholic doctrine.

These conditions, along with social and economic evils, are responsible for the scarcity of priests.

It is not surprising then that an estimated 70 percent of Latin America's Catholics do not know the fundamentals of their religion. It is true that they have a traditional sort of religiosity, consisting of a general idea of God and some popular saints. But the true concept of the Church—as a living institution of salvation—is not recognized by most of the people. Many regard some sacraments, such as marriage, as merely a prelude to social festivities.

This religious ignorance prevails not only among the illiterate but also among the educated. It is due largely to the lack of proper religious education.

IRREGULAR SCHOOLING

Of the 20.5 million children and youths receiving some sort

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of schooling, only 2.5 million receive regular religious instruction in Catholic institutions. Perhaps about five million are given occasional instructions at public schools or in catechism centers.

Most of the government systems of education are highly secularized; and militant agnostics teach the masses and write for them.

In some regions of Latin America only six percent or less of the men go to church and receive the sacraments, and only 10 or 12 of every 100 women. In other areas about 14 percent of the people fulfill their Easter duties, more than half die without having received the last rites, and concubinage and abortions are common. Although nearly 95 percent of Latin Americans are baptized Catholics, only about one third have made their first Communion.

Catholic education and the Catholic press, which could in some degree make up for the shortage of priests, have not achieved this objective.

MASSSES NOT REACHED

There are nearly 15,000 Catholic educational institutions, but no strong parochial school system. Catholic education has mainly served the higher classes—and with dubious results—though some middle income groups have benefited from it. But the masses of the people have not been reached, except for some missionary educational efforts in remote areas.

This happened because the primary level of education in all countries was monopolized by the state. Most Catholics were financially unable to support a complete school system of their own, and only the rich could afford a private education.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Furthermore, there were many who believed that in a country with a majority of Catholics the state should provide for religious instruction in public schools, while safeguarding the rights of minor denominations. This objective has been achieved in Costa Rica.

Catechetical centers, which could help in alleviating the problem, are either not functioning in most of Latin America's 17,000 parishes or are poorly staffed. The bishops of Latin America are trying to spur the efforts of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and to improve the caliber of teachers and educational materials.

The religious ignorance results from the general illiteracy in Latin America. Half of the children of school age, 17 million, have no schools to go to. Before this situation can be corrected, thousands of classrooms must be

built, and nearly half a million teachers must be trained.

HIGH ILLITERACY

About 70 million men, women and children do not know how to read or write. These people, however, rich in traditional wisdom, are eager to learn. For example, in 1947 in Columbia 70 percent of the campesinos (farm workers) were illiterate. Today the percentage is down to 50. The credit for this must go to Father Jose Joaquin Salcedo, head of Popular Cultural Action in Columbia, which conducts radio schools for the country's illiterate. Daily broadcasts bring lessons to hundreds of thousands of people.

Although such countries as Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Costa Rica have low illiteracy percentages, 50 percent of Latin Americans never have attended school.

Reasons for this are the uneven distribution of population, the lack of communications, the indifference of class-conscious regimes, the variety of dialects spoken by primitive groups, and the large increase in population, up 42 percent in the past 15 years.

Another reason is the thousands of poor families whose offspring are needed at home to increase the families' meager income.

Religious ignorance, along with poverty, have left Latin Americans open to Protestant proselytism, and to spiritism. The Latin American Bishops Council has warned that Protestant propaganda works on the religious ignorance and poverty of the masses by concentrating on extensive preaching and large scale material assistance.

The preaching of Protestant sects often fills the spiritual vacuum of uninstructed Catholics who long for a Christian community spirit. But many of the sects—like the Seventh Day Adventists and Jehovah's Witnesses—conduct their proselytizing in an aggressive and negative manner, by openly attacking the traditional religious values of the people, especially their devotion to the Blessed Mother. The fringe sects—the larger denominations seldom engage in this type of conversion—are sapping the spiritual strength of the people.

PROTESTANT GROWTH

These sects now claim five million adherents. In the past 20 years their chapels and churches have increased from 3,000 to 26,000, and their missionaries from 1,700 in 1937 to 6,400 today. The sects are aided

by about 14,000 native propagandists. All of these efforts are financed with several million dollars annually from U.S. Protestant missionary groups.

Various forms of spiritism, closely connected with African fetishism and worship of Indian idols, are another offshoot of religious ignorance. Spiritists are found mostly in Brazil, Cuba and Haiti, countries with a large population of African extraction. Countries of Indian ancestry, like Guatemala, have many followers of a hybrid religion that

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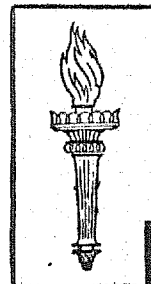
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Dedication Of Seminary On Labor Day

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ney Minor Seminary on Friday of last week. Accompanying the Bishop were Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, Father Taggart, Father Young and Father P. McGowan, C.M., provincial consultor of the Vincentians.

IN FINAL STAGES

They found that work on the building had progressed to such a point that it was about to enter the final stages of completion.

All the outer structure has been erected and "finishing touches" are about to begin on the inside of the building. All windows are now in place and have been glazed. Ceramic tile-work in the bathrooms and showers has been set. Plastering and stucco work is finished in most rooms except for "patching."

In some areas painting has been started. Millwork on doors and door trim has begun, as well as the hanging of electrical and plumbing fixtures.

MAKING HEADWAY

Meanwhile, the fund-raising campaign for the new seminary also is making substantial headway. General Chairman Elliott Mackle reported that most parishes are making noteworthy gift records.

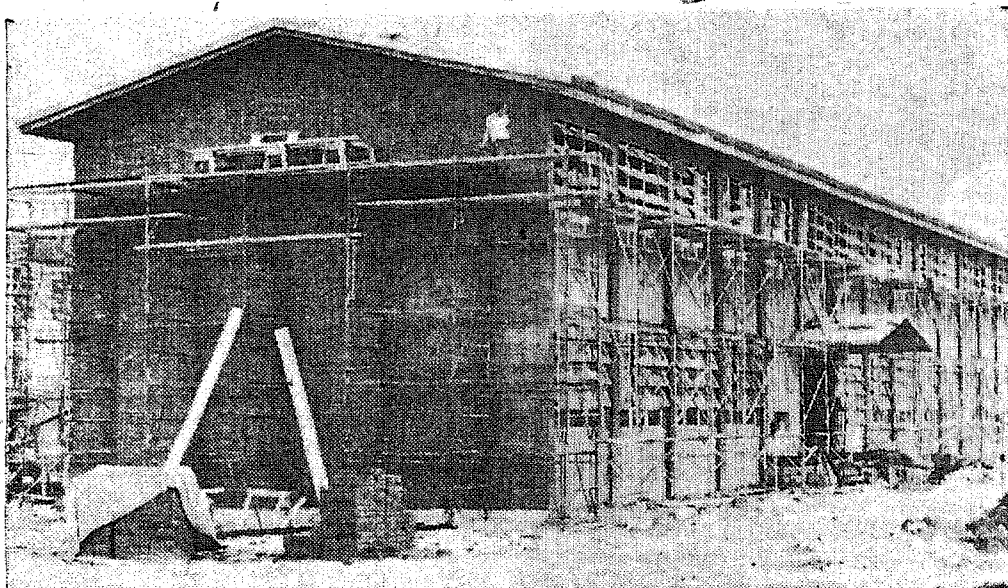
Father Taggart, who will give the dedicatory sermon, has a notable record in the work of the Vincentian Fathers conducting seminaries and training young men for the priesthood.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he attended St. John the Baptist



Vincentian Fathers in Miami to make plans for the formal opening of the St. John Vianney Seminary are shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations. From the left, Father Walsh, Father John P. McGowan, C.M., Provincial Consultor of the Vincen-

tians; Father John R. Young, C.M., seminary rector and superior; Bishop Carroll and Father Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., Provincial of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul.



Construction of the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary is now in the final stages according to the contractor who reported this week that all phases will be completed in time for dedication ceremonies on Sept. 7.

school there before entering minor seminary of the Vincen-

tians at St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N.J., in 1925. He spent the first two years of his novitiate at St. Vincent's Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., from 1933 to 1935, when he pronounced his first vows, after which he entered the Scholasticate at St. Vincent's.

He was ordained to the Holy Priesthood in May, 1938, by Bishop Hugh Lamb, of Greensburg, who was then Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Philadelphia.

Father Taggart was sent to Rome in 1938 and spent the scholastic year of 1938-1939 at the Colegium Angelicum there, where he was awarded the degree of S. T. L. (licentiate in sacred theology). He continued his studies in Rome at the Biblical Institute there, receiving the degree of S.S.B.

In 1940 he returned to the United States and was assigned to the Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., scholasticate of the Vincentian Fathers, where he served from 1940 to 1955. After teaching Sacred Scripture and Fundamental Dogma, he was appointed director of scholastics in 1947, and superior in 1951.

He was appointed Visitor of the Eastern Province in 1955, succeeding the Very Rev. Daniel M. Leary, C.M., and has served in that capacity since that time.

Government Posts Given Two Indonesian Priests

Jakarta, Indonesia
Two priests have been appointed to influential government bodies by President Achmed Sukarno. Father (Lt. Col.) Joanes Obrus Hardjana Padmasepoetra, Army chief of chaplains, has been named to the newly established National Advisory Council on political, economic and social affairs. Father Aloisius Soemandar, S.J., has joined the National Planning Board which is mapping Indonesia's national reconstruction.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father John R. Young, C.M., rector and superior of the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, inspect facilities of the building now nearing completion in Miami's southwest section.

'God Will Always Help You,' Pope Tells Seminarists

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Pope John XXIII assured students of the Pontifical Urban College for the Propagation of the Faith that despite assaults on the Faith they can always be sure of God's help.

The Pope visited the summer villa of the college near the papal summer residence and talked informally to the 200 seminarists from more than 50 nations. Speaking of doubt and tiredness which may trouble a priest or seminarist, the Pope assured his hearers that adequate help is never lacking.

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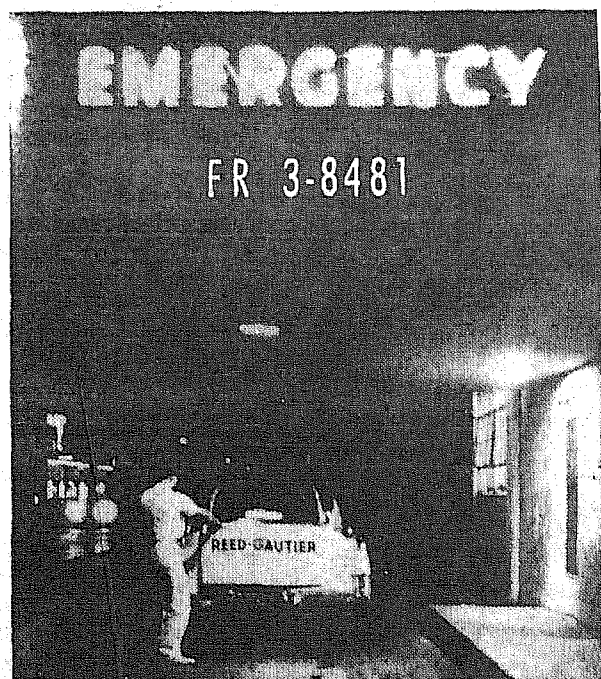
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—(NC Photo)

Pink Angels Capped at Hospital

Fort Lauderdale
Nine members of the Pink Angels, teenage volunteer service group at Holy Cross Hospital received their pink and white caps from Sister M. Innocent, superior, during ceremonies held Saturday.

Indicative of 200 hours of service, caps were presented to Joan Bollen, Linda Carler, Caroline Duggan, Mary Beth Gannon, Joyce Joy, Karen Krigler, Kris Lord, Linda Reitano and Mary Warmington.

Also Nanci Lee Evans, Sandra Fram, Lynn Hodges, Eleanor Kahlert and Pamela Nolan received pins for having given 500 hours service at the hospital.

Benediction of the Most

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A collection of used school uniforms is being conducted by members of St. Anthony Home and School Association for the use of needy children enrolled at the parochial school.

Uniforms obtained in the drive will also be made available for emergency use during the year and will be on sale at the annual County Fair booth during the parish bazaar.

Those who have uniforms for contribution should contact Mrs. Marcel Franck at JA 3-1265 for pick-up service.

Mrs. McAleer to Attend Hospital Convention

Fort Lauderdale
Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer, president of the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will attend sessions of the American Hospital Association Convention in New York City Aug. 24-27.

Mrs. Ben C. Carpenter will represent the organization as a delegate and will be accompanied by Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearn, Mrs. Joseph Finnegan, Mrs. Robert Fierro and Mrs. Arthur E. Hald.


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At Our House

Dad's Old 'Loafing' Clothes Set a New Style for Men

By Mary Tinley Daly

Two commonly talked-of subjects which are anathema to the head of the house are weather and clothes.

"Why discuss the obvious?" he asks when we harangue about the heat, complain of humidity.

His annoyance level is low also when we get going on styles. "You all look good to me," he says. "I don't see why you let some French dressmaker dictate what you're going to wear. Nothing could be prettier than that blue dress of your mother's."

Thus endeth the lesson on fashion.

INNOCENT PIONEER

"The pretty blue dress" referred to above has been replaced, over the years, more or less keeping up with styles as they change. Just so there is a dress of a certain shade of blue in my wardrobe, the head of the house is satisfied. I sometimes think he honestly believes it is the same blue dress I wore the night we met!

As to his own sartorial splendor... "Esquire" magazine has never petitioned an article on "What the Well Dressed Man Will Wear" from the head of the house.

Not a beatnik, nevertheless the head of the house has always worn rather much what he pleased. There have been curbing influences, I admit. Either his wife or one of his daughters keeps a weather eye on what he has on as he leaves the house. Many a time he has meekly submitted as a different necktie, or a shirt that more nearly matched the suit were suggested.

HE BROKE LOOSE

Today, however, he really broke loose—so we hear from various quarters, including his own version.

It came about innocently, knocking out some copy in his writing room. Nobody else was in the house. Came a phone call. An important foreign visitor—necessary to his story—could be interviewed.

"So I just put on a coat and went downtown."

Comments he heard, and those transmitted to us by phone confirm a long-held, double conviction I've held: 1. That men are more sheep-like than women; 2. That they are longing for release from the imprisonment of silly, almost tortuous styles.

A STYLE IS BORN

"That summer costume of Jock's was the best looking I've seen in my 25 years in this man's town!" one friend telephoned.

From another: "If those

shades of blue and white hadn't been so perfect, Jack's costume would have looked 'beatnik.' Where'd he get the duds?"

Still another: "Tomorrow I'm going to wear a costume like that downtown. Dressed that way, a man can work. Trussed up, we're stymied."

Over and over, the term "costume" was repeated—one that was dignified, appropriate even in the metropolitan center in which we live, yet one that lets a man breathe.

COMFORTABLE AND DECENT

The "costume," assembled quite by accident? A pair of white Irish linen trousers, a clean blue-brown-and-white plaid sport shirt buttoned up to the neck (but no necktie), a dark blue silk coat (leftover from a one-trouser silk suit).

Had the head of the house not been so intent on catching the foreign visitor before he left town, no doubt he would have put on the conventional: suit (even summer-weight, hot); business shirt with starched collar and plastic "bones;" and necktie, final torture around a hot and perspiring neck.

More and more, recently, we have heard opinions—from pulpit and pew—as to what is proper dress for men to wear to Sunday Mass.

If we may venture on opinion, we'd say that in August, let men attend Mass dressed in clean, cool sports shirts, and comfortable slacks. Certainly they are "decently dressed."

We're all for forgetting the stuffiness of the 1920's—and welcome the 1959-ers in "garb of the day."

Should Mom Take Job, Leave Children at Home?

Does Working Have a Link To High Delinquency Rate?

By Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

Do you think that married women with children should work outside the home? I have just read a report of a meeting of experts in the East, stating that there was no relationship between working mothers and juvenile delinquency or family disorganization. On the face of it, this strikes me as strange. I'd like to read your comments.

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I don't think we have to depend upon experts to tell us where mothers with small children should spend their time.

By their very nature, children need affectionate care, instruction, training, guidance, and discipline if they are to develop normally in our society. Although others may serve as substitutes for parents in some ways, they normally cannot supply the love, warm personal interest, and sense of belonging and being wanted that children require.

No advanced societies have ever been able successfully to replace mothers in this regard, though the Russians tried to do so for a time and it appears that Chinese Communists are making another attempt.

A Look at Present Situation

Before giving a complete answer to your question, it may be useful to look at the present situation in our country. Participation of married women in the nation's labor force has continued to increase steadily since World War II.

Currently, a little over half (11.8 million) of the women in the labor force are working wives living with their husbands, whereas only one-fourth are single, and somewhat less than one-fourth are widowed, divorced, or separated.

Before World War II, only 30 per cent were married women, while close to half were single women. This change resulted primarily from the greatly increased rate of labor force participation among married women, though the currently larger percentage of women who are married was also a factor.

Full-Time Workers

The highest labor force rate among married women is in the 35-to-54 year age bracket. This group is most available for employment since they are past the main childbearing period but have not yet approached the usual retirement age for workers.

Nevertheless, some 20 per cent (2.85 million) of the mothers of preschool age children and over 40 per cent (4.65 million) with children between the ages of 6 and 17, were in the work force as of March 1958.

It is estimated that about one-third of the employed married women are year-around full-time workers, while the rest were in and out of the labor force or part-time employees.

Two-Million Children

However, there are about 2 million children under 6 years of age whose mothers are working full time. Roughly two-fifths of these children were taken care of by relatives other than the parents, including older children in some cases.

Another fifth were looked after by their own fathers or mothers who either worked different shifts or whose working conditions were such as to permit the children to stay with them.

About one-fourth of the children were cared for by neighbors or other nonrelatives, and only 5 per cent were placed in "group care centers," such as day nurseries, nursery schools, settlement houses, etc.

Care For Themselves

Approximately 3 million children between 6 and 12 years of age had mothers who were full-time workers. A fair percentage of these children were expected by their mothers to take care of themselves, while the others received some supervision from adults or older children.

Why do mothers with small children work? In some cases they are widowed, divorced, separated, or have an unemployed husband. The majority work to increase the family income.

Mother's Role In Home

It should be obvious that if the mother is employed only part-time or is in and out of the work force, her employment may not affect her relationship to her children very seriously. A full-time worker, however, will find it extremely difficult to give her children



adequate care and attention, so that only very serious reasons can justify such employment.

If mothers have such an important role to fulfill in the home, why do the experts say that there is no relationship between working mothers and juvenile delinquency?

It seems unlikely that experts would make this statement. What they probably said was that we had no empirical studies to show that juvenile delinquency was caused by the employment of mothers. This fact is not surprising. We know very little about the causes of juvenile delinquency in general, and it would be very difficult to show the connection between working mothers and delinquency unless careful studies were continued over a period of years since delinquency may not appear at once.

The same observation applies to family disorganization — this may take years to manifest itself clearly enough to be studied. Also the mere fact that a mother does not work outside the home does not prove that she's doing a good job at home!

In general, mothers with small children should not be employed unless there is no other way to provide for the children. In such cases, mothers must take particular care to develop the affectional and emotional aspects of their relationships to their children — neither the child nor the adult live by bread alone.

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

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FIRST SEMESTER

Sept. 8 Tuesday	Opening of School
Sept. 12 Saturday	Meeting of Elementary School Principals
Sept. 19 Saturday	Meeting of Secondary School Principals
Sept. 26 Saturday	Meeting of Music Teachers
Oct. 19 Monday	First Report Due
Nov. 26 Thursday	Thanksgiving Holiday
Nov. 27 Friday	Thanksgiving Holiday
Dec. 7 Monday	Second Report Due
Dec. 8 Tuesday	Feast of the Immaculate Conception (no classes)
Dec. 23 Wednesday	Christmas Holidays begin (close of classes)

1960

Jan. 4 Monday	Classes resume
Jan. 25 Monday	Third Report Due

SECOND SEMESTER

Feb. 12 Friday	Diocesan Teachers Institute
Feb. 22 Monday	Washington's Birthday (no classes)
Mar. 7 Monday	Fourth Report Due
April 13 Wednesday	Easter Holidays begin (close of classes)
April 18 Monday	Classes resume
April 25 Monday	Fifth Report Due
May 26 Thursday	Ascension Thursday (no classes)
May 30 Monday	Memorial Day (no classes)
June 9 Thursday	Final Report (closing of school)
Additional Holidays:	Patronal Feast of the Parish and Patronal Feast of Teaching Community

Town Argues About Nuns Teaching in Public School

Churchtown, Ohio—(NC) A controversy is boiling here in this predominantly Catholic community over the question whether nuns will be retained to teach in its public school.

Washington County Prosecutor Randall Metcalf has recommended against the county school board seeking certification of four Missionary Sisters of the Assumption to teach in the school. The nuns came here a year ago from Grahamstown, South Africa to staff the school. The prosecutor listed 11 objections against the 1958-59 term operations of the school.

Accepting the prosecutor's advice, Ralph Tullis, the county public school superintendent, has contended that operation of the school with the nuns as teachers in the same manner as last year would be unlawful.

But Howard Dyar, president of the local district board, has charged that the county officials are "discriminating against poor, innocent people."

And Protestants who are parents of the few non-Catholic students who are attending the school with the nuns as teachers have stated they are satisfied with the manner in which the school is conducted and are opposed to any change.

The controversy may be settled at a meeting of the Water-

town school board, which embraces the local district, when plans for the coming school operations will be made.

The county school board, after receiving Prosecutor Metcalf's recommendations, issued a statement to the press which contended: Continued operation of the school in the same manner as last year would be unlawful; such operation would violate the first and 14th amendments of the U.S. Constitution and the Ohio Constitution; the nuns may continue to teach if the local school is converted into a parochial school.

But Mr. Dyar has countered that the county prosecutor has admitted that, standing alone, not one of 11 objectionable practices he listed falls in the category of unlawful.

"The operation of the school is legal," Dr. Dyar said. "The system was set up through the offices of the prosecutor and the county superintendent. The work of the nuns has been satisfactory with everyone."

"The nuns were given emergency certificates last year and were told if they took six hours of additional college credit work in the summer, the county superintendent would ask that they be rehired. They have taken that training at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich."

Convert Priest Asks for Love Toward Jews

Opa Locka

Better understanding of the Jewish people and greater effort to win them to the Church through Christian charity were urged here by a priest who is himself a convert from Judaism.

Father Arthur B. Klyber, a Redemptorist pastor of St. Louis, Mo., made the appeal Tuesday evening in an address delivered in St. Mel's Church auditorium.

"Catholicism does not offer a new and strange religion to Jews," the priest said, "rather it offers the fulfillment and perfection of their own Jewish religion." He added that in nearly all of their basic religious teachings, there is agreement between authentic Judaism and true Christianity.

Citing this common ground as an advantage for Catholics to employ when conversing with Jews, the priest stressed that "charity, however, or love of your Jewish neighbor, is the very best approach. If you let the Jew see the Christianity that is in you, he may become interested."

TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE

Jews who are given the grace to accept Catholicism often find the preliminary steps to be a terrifying experience, the priest said in describing his own conversion in 1920. He was 20 years of age, a sailor aboard a U.S. submarine tender which docked at San Pedro, Calif. Through association with friends of a Catholic shipmate, in San Francisco, he decided to be baptized "although none of my Catholic companions had ever talked religion to me." He next decided to become a priest, joined the Redemptorists in 1921 and was ordained in 1932.

"I had shivered at the thought that if I became a Catholic I would lose all my friends in New York, my native city," the priest recalled, "but fortunately my relatives did not withdraw their affection."

He pointed out however, that nearly all Jews face the threat of social enmity when they consider conversion.

NOT WORKING ALONE

"Catholic who are selling the Faith to Jews or to anyone else should always remember that the salesmanship does not depend solely on the salesman," the priest continued. "The Holy Spirit is working with you."

He identified ignorance as the primary stumbling-block between Catholics and Jews, indicating that the ignorance is shared on both sides. He cited the fault of many people who because of one or two experiences with Jews in business, conclude "that they're all alike, you can't trust any of them."

"Be very careful," the priest cautioned, "you cannot make such judgments." Not only are conclusions of this kind based on poor logic, the priest implied, but they offend Christian charity.

"Every good thing in the Catholic Church comes to us from Jews," the priest said, "as daring as that statement may sound." In citing examples he said "we are Catholics only because Jews gave us the Messiah." The apostles were Jews too, he added, and so was the Blessed Mother.

If a man never contradicts himself, it is because he never says anything. — Miquel de Unamuno

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School Secretary Handles Mom's Odd Requests

By Marjorie L. Fillyaw

A secretary, according to Webster, is "a person who writes letters and keeps records." An elementary school secretary, according to some parents, is only one-fifth the dictionary definition, the remaining four-fifths becoming a walking combination of Guiding Light, Tell Me Doctor, Twenty Questions and Shoppers' Guide!

IS JOHNNY THERE?

Without fail, the ringing of the telephone heralds the beginning of each school day and a bright "Good morning,—school!" brings forth a plea, "Will you please see if Johnny Smith got to school?" Of course you'll be glad to and immediately make a check on the whereabouts of the Smith heir. He is there and so you return to the office re-assure his worried mother and address your attention to the line of late-comers and absentees which has formed at your elbow.

After five or six notes explaining reasons for absence, a query to one whose absence was "due to illness" brings the reply, "Oh, I wasn't sick. Mommy and Paddy were out late and didn't wake up on time!"

You may have completed 10 minutes of typing before the next call comes in. This one is to report the absence of a child but "While I have you on the phone, could you tell me what I should do for Mary? She's had a high fever all night!"

REMEMBER RULES

Remembering the rules of the county health department, you politely inquire, "Have you called a doctor?" At this point the question of WHOM to call arises and the only answer is to refer the parent to the medical association for further recommendation.

As a few records are completed and filed, a little one, accompanied by an older child



arrives in the office. The senior member of the team carefully explains that his companion does not belong in the kindergarten class and the teacher doubts that he is even in the right school. Left alone with "bewildered" a few questions show that she doesn't know her name or the name of her school only "it isn't this one."

Obviously there is only one course to follow so taking the problem by the hand you go from one classroom to another until a pupil recognizes her, provides the names of the parents. A quick look at the telephone directory and a call brings an apologetic mother to claim her offspring.

WHERE ARE KEYS?

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Since lunchtime is now approaching, the mimeo machine offers a challenge and with most of the notices printed you begin to feel as though you are accomplishing something.

HOLD THE BABY

A young mother enters, explains that she has a medical appointment downtown and asks you to hold the baby for a few minutes until "my husband, who is working across the street on a construction job comes over to get him?" Thinking that it will only be a few minutes, you acquiesce.

In a matter of moments you are alone with infant, aged three months, blankets, diapers and a bottle of formula. A half-hour later you are STILL alone except for the telephone and questions concerning dismissal time, dentist appointments, transportation problems, bus tickets and of course the baby, who seems to be hungry. In the quiet of the office you offer him the bottle of formula which has been heated in the cafeteria. He won't drink it! Lunchtime break has arrived and a surprised superintendent takes over the baby sitting.

QUIET AFTERNOONS

Curiosity about the nursery set cuts short your usual lunch hour and returning you find that the principal has located junior's father. Oddly enough his wife

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For unknown reasons, afternoons are always quiet in a school. Perhaps it is that people are napping. You finish the mimeographing, distribute the notices, talk with a few information seekers and suddenly the phone comes to life again. It's Mrs. Smith calling back to ask if you will "make sure that Johnny gets the bus all right? He isn't accustomed to traveling alone yet." Realizing her concern you do.

Then you start home wondering if anything "unusual" will happen tomorrow!

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Parent-Teacher Co-Operation Seen Key To Present, Future Welfare of Children

Both Home, School Bearing Pressures, Educator Says

By Dr. John J. O'Connor

(Professor of History, Georgetown University)

Dr. John J. O'Connor, scholar and writer in the fields of history and sociology is also both a teacher and a parent. As such, he is well-qualified to discuss the important subject of parent-teacher cooperation.

Parent-teacher cooperation is one of the most important and most difficult responsibilities in the modern world.

It is important because the present and future welfare of our children are at stake. If we really want to build a better world, a more human and Christian world, we must begin with alert, informed, mentally and emotionally stable children with an appreciation and love of genuine values.

It is difficult because both the home and the school today are suffering from severe pressures. Extraordinary demands are being made on parental time and energy. Teachers likewise suffer from a heavy and nerve-racking instructional burden.

RESPECTIVE ROLES

Although there is no dispute regarding the general purpose of Catholic education—to train children for time and eternity—there is a wide difference of opinion as to the respective roles of parents and teachers in the on-going educational process.

Parents, of course, have the primary responsibility for educating their children. Teachers have only a delegated and secondary responsibility.

Although these twin truths seem to be very elementary, a lot of confusion appears the moment an attempt is made to translate them into action. Two questions should make this clear. How far does the authority of the school principal extend into the home?

SCHOOL UNIFORMS

School uniforms are a typical bone of contention. Many parents believe that they alone have the right to decide what their children will wear to school. School administrators claim the right to establish clothing standards for all students.

Boy-girl parties on the primary school level are forbidden in some parts of the country. Many parents believe that school administrators are exceeding their delegated authority in issuing such a rigid prohibition, particularly when they suddenly begin to sponsor boy-girl dances on the freshman high school level.

In order to resolve at least some of these tensions and conflicts there must be a better mutual understanding of the respective roles of parents and teachers. Nothing much will be

siles and monetary policy, and help him in the selection of a summer camp or summer school.

RELUCTANT PARENTS

Parents are understandably reluctant to take part in parent-teacher associations, if the only topic that can be discussed is fund raising. Today, however, new-style home and school associations are being established in many parishes that offer meaningful, helpful and constructive programs in Christian family living.

Teachers were generally overworked, even before the introduction of courses in Russian. They must deal every day with restless children in grossly overcrowded classrooms. They are expected to give every child individual attention and to devote additional time to help the handicapped, the mentally retarded, the blind, and the gifted child.

If parents complain that teachers are reluctant to discuss school policy and program with them, teachers frequently feel that parents are imposing an intolerable burden on the school. They declare that the high Christian ideals taught in the school receive only wayward application in the home.

NO EASY SOLUTION

There is no easy or automatic solution of parent-teacher problems. In the very nature of things, no one has a right to expect absolute perfection. All of us are living in a very tense, disordered and confused world. Perhaps the day will come when all of us will be able to return to a more relaxed, more intelligent, more Christian way of living.

Meanwhile, parents and teachers should become better acquainted with each other and with home, school and

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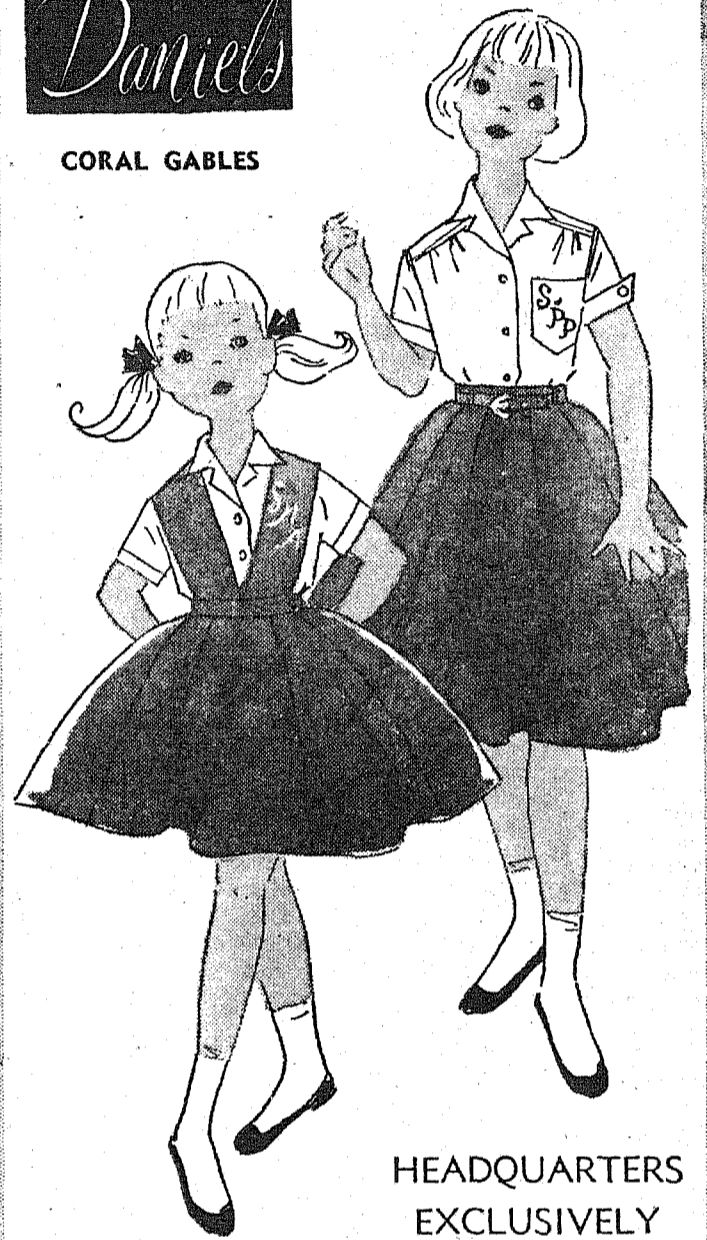
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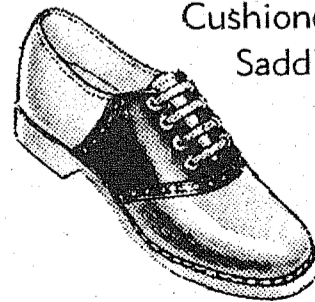
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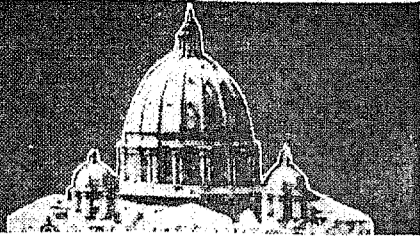
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PART IX

Archbishop Angelo Roncalli sat in his office in the Apostolic Delegation in Istanbul one morning in December, 1944, and read a telegram from Rome with mounting disbelief.

"I think they have lost their minds in Rome," he said to an assistant.

They hadn't. What Rome had done was to appoint him as Apostolic Nuncio to Paris with orders to go there as quickly as possible. Always obedient, the future Pope John XXIII wound up his affairs and arrived in Paris on Dec. 31, 1944.

France In Upheaval

The following morning, in his capacity as dean of the Diplomatic corps in Paris—an honor accorded to the papal representative in many countries—Archbishop Roncalli delivered the traditional New Year's greetings to General Charles de Gaulle, provisional head of the France government.

The France to which the 63-year-old papal representative had been assigned was in upheaval. The country had been just liberated from the Germans and the Battle of the Bulge had been fought in mid-December.

Even before the ouster of the Germans there was a violent reaction of the liberated French against the Vichy government of Marshall Petain. Those who had lent support or who even had passively cooperated with the Vichy government were hated by many Frenchmen, especially by those who had fought in the French underground.

Strong Political Party

Out of the first days of liberation there also emerged a strong Catholic political party, the Popular Republican Movement, (MRP), lead by the brilliant Georges Bidault, a hero of the underground, which took over the formation of the new government.

During the war the Vatican continued to recognize the Vichy government as the legal government of France. The Apostolic Nuncio, the then Archbishop, now Cardinal, Valerio Valeri, followed the government to Vichy.

The French of the Resistance Movement and General de Gaulle objected to this position on the part of the Vatican and to the failure of some of the French bishops to take a stand against the Vichy regime.

Nationalistic feeling rose higher than ever in the wake of the liberation and certain resistance leaders expected the Vatican to remove those bishops who were accused of having openly collaborated with the Vichy government.

Dangerous Situation

A papal Nuncio was required who could handle delicate questions and whose personality would dispel the initial hostility which prevailed in certain circles. While there was no question of the loyalty of many Catholic leaders to the Church, they were nevertheless, dissatisfied with the "static" attitude of some members of the hierarchy and the clergy.

There was danger in the situation and quick action on the

part of the Holy See was required. That is why Archbishop Roncalli was dispatched with unusual speed from Istanbul to Paris.

It was his task among others to create a new atmosphere favorable for negotiations leading to a reconciliation between the hierarchy and the new French government, born of the resistance. He saved the situation which seemed almost irreparable. He was able to do so through innumerable

Heaven Made for Man Pope Tells Audience

Castelgandolfo, Italy. — (NC)

Heaven is made for man, and man must persevere in prayer and living as a Christian. Pope John XXIII told thousands assembled at his summer villa. He urged all to take Our Lady as guide and star in their lives. Reflecting on the Assumption of Mary into heaven, he said that without the promise and assurance of an eternal prize, life would lose all its poetry and the thought of death would bring nothing but great sadness.

able contacts, it was really the force of his personality that eased the situation.

Msgr. Giacomo Testa, now Apostolic Delegate in Turkey and a long associate of the future Pope, says:

"He arrived in Paris at a critical moment and he immediately had to face a delicate situation. All sorts of passions and hatreds were unleashed in France, a wind that concealed the germs of revolution blew over the country.

"Roncalli's smiling goodness, his calm, his patience, his firmness, his ability to overcome difficulties and obstacles saved the Church and France from real catastrophes."

Cardinal Saliege

Archbishop Roncalli's first success came in 1945 when the government of General de Gaulle withdrew its request that any bishop accused of friendship with Vichy be removed.

He was asked to remove 33 bishops. When he first negotiated this problem with the government, whose foreign minister was Georges Bidault, he calmly pointed out that the "proof" against the bishops accused of collaboration consisted only of newspaper clippings.

Defiant Stand

Politely he asked for adequate investigation and documentation of the charges. The government consented and the investigation lasted about one year. At the

conclusion only three bishops resigned.

Italian Social Democratic leader Giuseppe Saragat, Italy's first postwar ambassador to France, told the Nuncio of France's great admiration of Archbishop Saliege of Toulouse.

This great Archbishop took a defiant stand against Hitler during the war. Although completely paralyzed he had himself carried into his cathedral on a stretcher and there denounced the racial persecutions of the Nazis.

Saragat informed Archbishop Roncalli of France's regard for this courageous churchman. The Nuncio in turn looked into the matter and then recommended to Pope Pius XII that Archbishop Saliege be made a cardinal. He received the red hat in the 1946 consistory.

Achieved Success

Archbishop Roncalli's line of conduct was simple and precise: the Church in its ministry obeys Rome and remains apart from temporal affairs. He achieved success in following this policy without making protests to the government. During his nine years in Paris, he sent only two or three official communications to the government, none of them notes of complaint.

Speaking to Jacques Du-maine, one-time chief of protocol for the President of France, he said, "My mission in France is the same as St. Joseph's. I have to watch over Our Lord and protect Him in a most discreet manner. I show myself as few times as possible to the government, only when they show a desire to see me. Bidault told me reproachfully that our meetings become rarer. Now we have agreed to meet every two weeks."

While his official visits to the government were kept at a minimum, Archbishop Roncalli did move about in the city's diplomatic and social areas. He also entertained at his dinner table the leading personalities in Paris at the time.

Tact, Good Manners

His tact and good manners were well known. One incident exemplifies this. As dean of the diplomatic corps in France he attended the 2,000th anniversary of the City of Paris.

The mayor, Pierre de Gaulle was brother of the General and an adversary of the MRP. In his welcoming speech he implied that the presence of the Nuncio showed that he too was against the MRP.

Some newsmen have reported that Archbishop Roncalli responded to this by showing the mayor a book of manners written by a Bergamo author. As a matter of fact the Archbishop did not indulge in the reported display of bad manners and denied the story when he heard it.

Bad Taste Forgotten

Instead his speech of reply made no allusion to the mayor's remarks and throughout the evening he carried on a lively, witty and non-political conversation. By the end of the evening the mayor's bad taste had been forgotten.

Writing of Angelo Roncalli's time in Paris, the newspaper Le Monde reported, "It is a fact that in Paris he won the



The future Pope John XXIII, then Papal Nuncio to France, received his red Cardinal's biretta from the then French President Vincent Auriol on January 16, 1953. The ceremony followed a 400-year-old tradition. Cardinal Roncalli later went to Rome to receive the Red Hat formally from Pope Pius XII. (NC Photo)

sympathies of all political shades, even in those political circles whose members indulged in an outdated and aimless anti-clericalism."

Among his close friends in France was Vincent Auriol, a longtime Socialist and President of France from 1945 to 1953. After his term expired, Auriol visited Venice where he recalled that the then Cardinal Roncalli embraced him in the lobby of the hotel, "to the great surprise of all the people on their knees."

Auriol Predicts

Later the Cardinal showed Auriol the rooms of St. Pius X, once also Patriarch of Venice. Auriol recalls saying at the time, "and the successor of Pius XII will come from here too..." Angelo Roncalli smiled, the French politician reports, but said nothing.

Few popes have traveled France as widely, since the Middle Ages, as did Archbishop Roncalli. His first journey took him to the Benedictine Abbey of Solemes, world famous for its Gregorian chant. In 1947 he presided at the Marian festival at Le Puy, France's most ancient shrine dedicated to Our Lady.

Archbishop Roncalli also visited Algeria, for that territory, according to the constitution of the Fourth Republic, was an integral part of France. During his 1952 visit there he

said at the cathedral in Algiers:

"Algeria is living in a period that is full of sadness. Never until now have two ideologies clashed in such a tragic way; love and hate, war and peace, kindness and violence... My dear brethren we should resist the voice of hate; we should remain faithful to love, peace and kindness..."

Urges PW's Return

In the same spirit of charity he urged the repatriation of the more than 250,000 German prisoners of war still in camps two years after Germany's surrender. Pope Pius XII made an open appeal in June, 1946, saying that "sacred rights" were being violated in the detention of these prisoners.

The French cardinals and bishops asked the government to comply with these rights. When the government still hesitated, the French episcopate put the case openly before the French people in a March, 1948, pastoral letter.

The bishops declared that the repatriation of the German prisoners of war was a question of conscience for French Catholics. Then the government complied. Needless to say, the representative of the Holy See had many occasions to talk over the issues with the French leaders and was instrumental in reaching a just solution.

(Next week — Roncalli and the Worker Priests).

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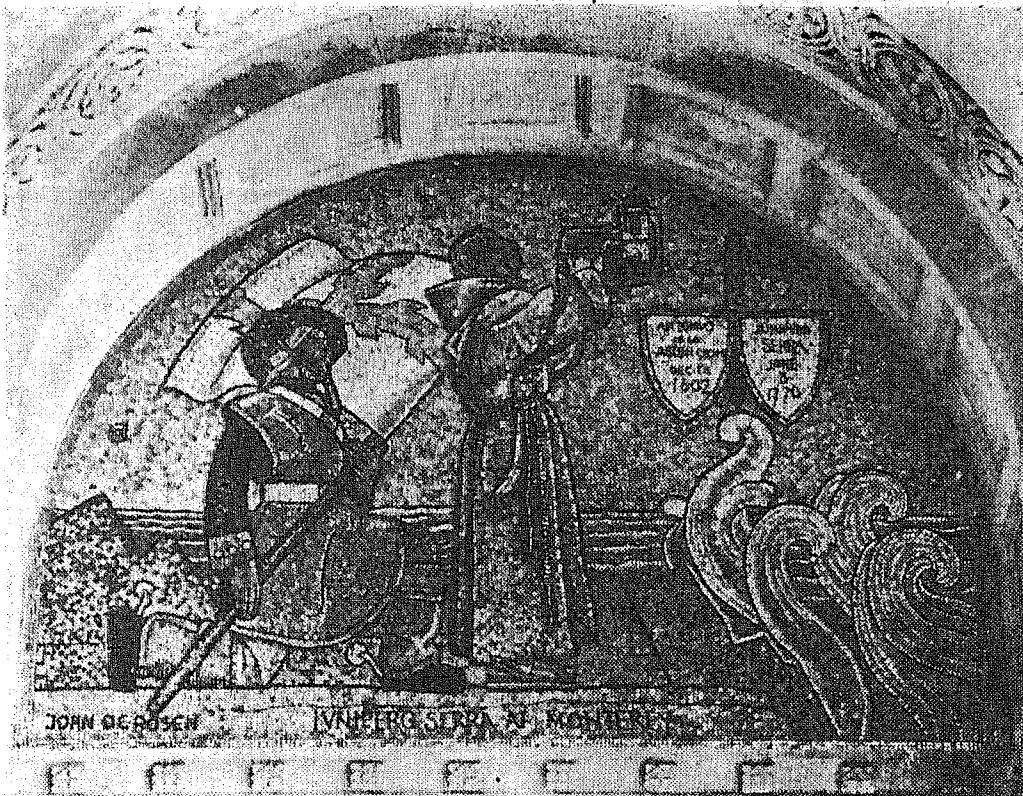
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Deaths in the Diocese

John H. McGary, Sr.

Miami Shores
Solemn Mass of Requiem for John H. McGary, Sr., 71, of 235 NE 103 St., was sung Monday in St. Rose of Lima Church.

Father John Vann, assistant pastor, was the celebrant; Father Louis J. Bentioglio, pastor, St. Paul Church, Leesburg, deacon and Father Louis C. Roberts, administrator, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, substitute, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin was master of ceremonies.

Father Lamar J. Genova, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish,

Fort Lauderdale; Father Robert F. Brush, pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami, and Father Thomas McGreevy, S.J. were present in the sanctuary.

A founder and charter member of the National Association of Home-builders, Mr. McGary came here 16 years ago from Chicago and was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the St. Rose of Lima Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, John H., Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. John K. Ware and four grandchildren, all of Miami.

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

Robert Simons

Miami
Mass of Requiem for Robert Simons, 12, of 695 SW 18th Ave., was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. Peter and Paul Church.

The boy, who was killed when his bicycle collided with an automobile is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simons, a brother, Michael and a sister, Cheri.

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

Mrs. Ella Fagnant

Miami
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Ella Fagnant, 78, of 6065 NE Second Ave., was celebrated Monday in St. Mary Cathedral.

She came here 14 years ago from Woonsocket, R.I. and is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Dolores Hughes of Miami.

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

Mrs. Nellie McLaughlin

Coral Gables
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Nellie McLaughlin, 68, of 144 Milan Ave., was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower Monday.

She was the wife of Miami Herald turf editor, Joseph McLaughlin.

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

Mrs. Josephine A. Oberer

Fort Lauderdale
Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine A. Oberer, 51, of 1255 NE 31 St., were held in Inwood, L.I.

A member of St. Clement's parish, she was a native of New York and came here eight years ago.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Fred, Jr.; a daughter, Kathleen; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chimento; two brothers, Frank and Carmen Chimento and three sisters, Mrs. Maria Zydor, Mrs. Phyllis Schaeckler and Mrs. Anna

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Mrs. Hanna D. Victor

Miami
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Hanna D. Victor, 57, of 1231 17th St., Miami Beach was celebrated Tuesday in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

She came here 19 years ago from New York and is survived by her husband, Germano and a sister, Mrs. Antoinette Chieti of Miami.

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

Bernard J. Fuller

Miami
Mass of Requiem for Bernard J. Fuller, 67, of 9336 NW 10th Ave., was

celebrated Monday in the Church of the Little Flower.

A retired bookkeeper, he came here 40 years ago from Columbia, S.C.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Benton Severante, Miami; a son, Maj. E. J. Fuller, Jr., USAF, Newfoundland; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie W. Conn, Miami.

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Monday, August 24

ST. BARTHOLOMEW, Apostle. He carried the Gospel through the most barbarous countries of the East, penetrating into the remoter Indies. He was martyred in Armenia.

Tuesday, August 25

ST. LOUIS IX OF FRANCE, King. He led two crusades

against the infidels and was noted for his great zeal for the Faith. He died in Tunis in 1270, leading his army on his second crusade.

Wednesday, August 26

ST. ZEPHYRINUS, Pope and Martyr. He succeeded Pope Victor I in 199 and reigned until 217.

Thursday, August 27

ST. JOSEPH CALASANCTIUS, Confessor. He was born in Aragon in 1556. He studied for the priesthood in Rome and was ordained in 1583. He founded the Order of Clerks Regular of the Pious Schools, known as the Piarists, dedicated to care of children of the poor. In his old age he was unjustly accused, brought before the Holy Office, and removed from control of the community. Eventually he was restored and his patience earned for him the title of a "second Job." He was canonized in 1767.

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Laymen who can teach Christian Doctrine to public school children, in hospitals and rest homes or private homes, are needed in the lay teachers division of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, according to Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD which will be host to the Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on Oct. 22 at Miami Beach.

"The principal aim in teaching Christian Doctrine is to guide children and youth to grow in knowledge and love of God, and in love of their fellow man for God's sake," Father Philbin said.

"A lay teacher can be any practical Catholic who has a zeal for God's glory and his neighbor's welfare, and who is willing to prepare carefully for each lesson. Sometimes, people who want to study the truths of the Catholic Church cannot get instructions, so the lay teachers go to them. Teachers of Christian Doctrine are those apostles who heed Christ's command to teach all nations," Father Philbin said.

At an organization meeting with members of the clergy who will supervise committee projects for the forthcoming Congress held at St. Michael the Archangel School Cafeteria on Monday, Father Philbin outlined plans for the sessions which will be held at the Golden Gate Convention Hall, Oct. 22-24.

As general chairman for the Congress which will be attended by clergy and laymen from dioceses within the Province of Baltimore, Father Philbin is assisted by Father Peter Reilly and Father John O'Dowd, co-chairmen.

Father John J. Donnelly is chairman of arrangements, Father Robert Reardon, attendance; Father Thomas Wright, C.S.S.R., exhibits; Msgr. James F. Enright, hospitality (clergy); Father Lamar J. Genovar, hospitality, (men); Father David J. Heffernan, hospitality, (women); Father Charles Ward, information; Father Joseph O'Shea, lay training; Father Harold A. Gaudin, S.J., liturgy; Msgr. James F. Enright, luncheon; Father Louis C. Roberts, pages; Msgr. William F. McKeever, program and Father Joseph Cronin, display.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of THE VOICE, is chairman of the publicity committee; Father James Dixon, registration; Father Robert F. Brush, rooms committee; Msgr. Dominic Barry, transportation; and Msgr. James F. Nelan, ushers.

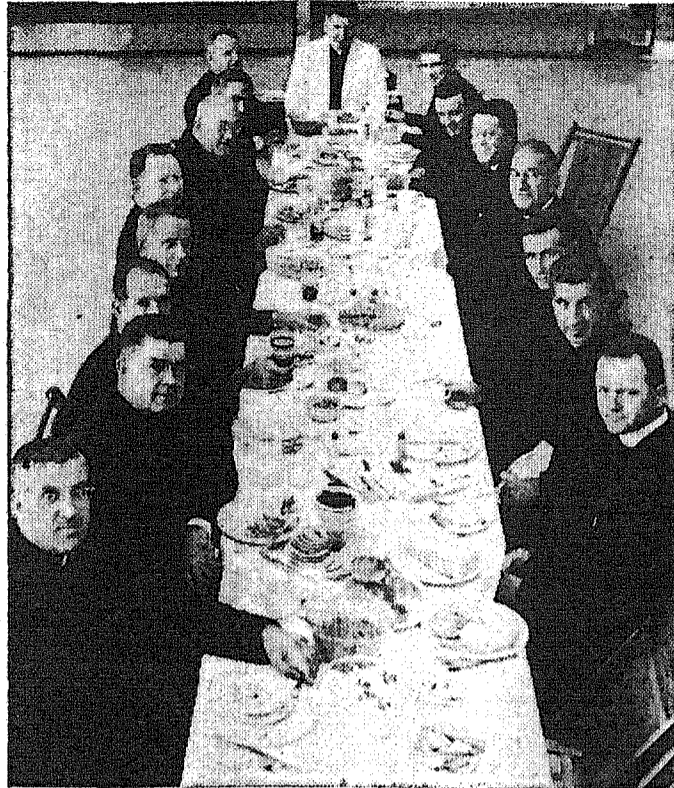
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Priests who will head organizational committees for the forthcoming regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are shown during a recent luncheon meeting at St. Michael the Archangel School.

From Turkeys to Chickens

Epiphany Boy Wins 4-H Poultry Prizes

Kendall
Last year the Dade County 4-H Clubs presented a plaque to 16-year-old Kenneth Conrad, Jr., in recognition for producing the "Best Poultry Project" in the area.

The young Epiphany parishioner has also been awarded about 350 ribbons, several other plaques and a trophy to make him one of the most successful 4-H members in this area.

At the National 4-H Competition in Chicago, last year, he was a member of the Florida team which ranked fourth in the nation; higher than any other local group had ever placed before.

PURCHASED TURKEYS

The president of his own project and assistant leader of the Bay Glades 4-H Club, Kenneth has also received an Achievement Medal from the Ford Motor Co.; in addition to awards this year for "Best Pullet," and "Best Poultry Display" in the Dade County and State Fairs.

Kenneth's career in the 4-H program (standing for health, hands, head and heart) began in 1953 when, with the encouragement of Assistant County Agricultural Agent Roy J. Champagne, he purchased 50 turkeys to raise at his new Kendall home. His family had just moved there from Hialeah because, "we thought it was too crowded."

His first project, however, was a failure when the turkeys, turned out to roam in the fields surrounding his home, were shot at by hunters who thought the birds were wild.

In 1955, Kenneth decided that chickens would be a safer risk. Since then his luck has been nothing but good. His first group consisting of 10 "layers" earned him about \$22. This year, with more than 250 birds, he will earn an amount approaching \$1,800.

BOUGHT CALF

Currently, Kenneth's poultry consists largely of Rhode Island Reds, which he uses for display, and White Leghorns. With his egg and prize money, Kenneth recently bought a Holstein calf. An apiary of bees furnishes

honey for the Conrad family; which includes Kenneth's father, Kenneth, Sr.; Olga, his mother; Myra, 17, his sister and Frankie, 6, his brother.

The Reynolds Aluminum Co. has asked Kenneth to test a chicken house for them which they plan to distribute throughout South and Central America.

This summer, he has spent several weeks serving as a counselor at Florida's 4-H Camps teaching younger members his skills.

TO PAY OWN TUITION

When he graduates from Palmetto High School next year, Kenneth plans to go to the University of Florida. His way through college will probably be paid entirely with the proceeds of his 4-H projects. He has not, however, decided on a course of study. "It'll either be agricultural or aeronautical engineering," he says. "I like chickens but planes interest me too."

Teenage Dance Tonight Set By Gables Squires

Coral Gables
The monthly teenage dance sponsored by Our Lady of Good Council Circle No. 1223, Columbian Squires, will be held from 8-11 p.m. tonight.

Scene of the dance is the Coral Gables K-C Hall, 270 Catalonia Avenue. There is no admission.

Squire Social Chairman Jerry Dorsch and Ronnie Sabin, adult social counselor have scheduled teenage entertainers to perform throughout the evening. Included on the program are: The Trends, The Corvettes, The No-Name Duet and the Jamaicans, all teenage groups. Bob Ancell of radio station WGBS, Miami, will be the evening's disc jockey and master of ceremonies.

A friend of mine says that every man who takes office in Washington either grows or swells, and when I give a man an office, I watch him carefully to see whether he is swelling or growing.—Woodrow Wilson.

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Comentario al Evangelio

Por el R. P. Ibarra

Domingo 14 Después de Pentecostes

San Mateo 6, 24-33: "En aquel tiempo: dijo Jesús a sus discípulos: Ninguno puede servir a dos señores; porque o tendrá aversión al uno, y amor al otro; o si se sujeta al primero, mirará con desdén al segundo. No podéis servir a Dios y a las riquezas. En razón de esto os digo, no os acongojéis por el cuidado de hallar qué comer para sustentar vuestra vida, o de dónde sacareis vestidos para cubrir vuestro cuerpo. ¿No vale más el alma que el alimento, y el cuerpo más que el vestido? Mirad las aves del cielo, que no siembran, si siegan, ni tienen graneros; y vuestro Padre celestial las alimenta. Pues, ¿no valeis vosotros mucho más que ellas? Y ¿quién de vosotros a fuerza de discursos puede añadir un codo a su estatura? Y acerca del vestido, ¿a qué propósito inquietaros? Contemplad los lirios del campo, cómo crecen; ellos no trabajan, ni hilan. Sin embargo yo os digo, que ni Salomón, en medio de toda su gloria, se vistió como uno de estos. Pues si una yerba del campo, que hoy es, y mañana se echa en el horno, Dios la viste; cuánto más a vosotros, hombres de poca fe! Así que no vayáis diciendo, acongojados: ¿Dónde hallaremos qué comer y beber? ¿Dónde hallaremos con qué vestirnos? como hacen los paganos, los cuales andan ansiosos tras todas estas cosas. Bien sabe vuestro Padre la necesidad que de ellas teneis. Así que buscad primero el reino de Dios, y su justicia, y todas las demás cosas se os darán por añadidura.

Dos Capítulos

Dos ideas principales se expresan en el evangelio de hoy. La primera es que todo hombre está sujeto a servidumbre; la servidumbre del amor y la esclavitud de la pasión. Dice Jesús, Nuestro Señor, que la riqueza, el dinero, tiraniza, hace esclavos a los hombres. El hombre que cae bajo su garra, el hombre que ambiciona con exceso el dinero, los bienes materiales, vive sujeto y sin libertad. El amor al dinero lo aleja de Dios.

Para lograr sus ambiciones de dinero, de bienes materiales, de cosas de este mundo, abandonará a Dios. Es imposible dice Jesús tener en el corazón al mismo tiempo a Dios y al mundo. El que de verdad ama a Dios, no amará desordenadamente el dinero. Pero quien vive con la fiebre del dinero de ningún modo puede tener espacio en su corazón para la presencia de Dios.

Por Consiguiente

Si quieres vivir con Dios en tu corazón, si quieres tener la vida de un hijo de Dios, no te inquietes buscando qué comer.

Confieso que la enseñanza de Jesús en estas líneas ha sido ocasión de muchas torcidas interpretaciones. Porque lo que El nos enseña aquí es, una simple lección de Providencia. Claramente nos dice Jesús que es Dios quien cuida de todo cuanto existe, desde las flores y los pájaros hasta el hombre.

Entonces?

Pues sí; algunas gentes poco amigos de trabajar entienden las palabras de Jesús como si fueran una promesa, de que Dios se encargaría de darnos todo lo necesario, sin que nosotros hiciéramos ningún esfuerzo. Pero Jesús no dice que no trabajemos, sino únicamente dice que "no nos angustiemos." Claro que tenemos que trabajar, y buscar el alimento y procurarnos el vestido; claro que no nos van a dar regalado lo que necesitamos. Nuestro Señor quiere decirnos con sus palabras que busquemos lo que necesitamos para nuestra vida material, pero sin poner el corazón en las cosas de este mundo. Que amemos más a Dios y la vida futura en el cielo, que todos los bienes materiales de este mundo. Y que no vivamos angustiados, tristes o desesperados porque no tenemos todo lo que nos gustaría poseer. Porque una de las mayores desgracias de los hombres es no poder lograr lo que ardentemente desean y ambicionan.

Tu Providencia; Oh Padre!

Las palabras de Nuestro Señor nos presentan un problema muy serio y muy difícil.

Dice Jesús: "Ya sabe nuestro Padre que necesitamos todas esas cosas." Pues si Dios sabe que necesitamos todas esas cosas, si Dios conoce lo que nos hace falta, y es Dios, es decir, lo puede todo, como nos enseñaron en el catecismo, entonces, ¿cómo permite que muchas personas buenas vivan en la miseria? ¿Cómo es posible que Dios, que es bueno, y lo puede todo, deja a tantas gentes inocentes y buenas, padecer indeciblemente penas y calamidades en el cuerpo y en el alma? Si es Dios y Padre nuestro, ¿por qué deja que el mundo siga por el camino de la maldad y de las guerras y de la enfermedad, en una palabra, por el camino del mal?

Sí, hermanos. Este es uno de los muchos misterios que nos impone a los mortales la inescrutable sabiduría de Dios.

Dios pudo haber hecho un mundo mucho mejor que este. De hecho antes del pecado de Adán y Eva lo era. Y fue la libertad humana la que produjo el primer huracán de infelicidad en el mundo. Dios podría cambiar muchas cosas en el mundo y en cada hombre. ¿Por qué no lo hace? Jesús podría haber salvado a los hombres sin llegar a la suprema muestra del amor, la muerte. ¿Por qué lo hizo? Estas y otras muchas preguntas no las podremos contestar en este mundo. Dios nos las aclarará en el cielo.

Fe

Nuestro Señor ponía como condición de sus milagros la fe. Y esta fe que es una luz que alumbra en las oscuridades de la vida no nos explicará los misterios de la Providencia, pero sí nos dará un sentimiento vivo de la presencia de Dios en todo cuanto sucede en el mundo. Tener fe no es entender sino creer, y creer es aceptar la palabra de Dios, su revelación, no porque nos sea razonable sino porque El, Dios, nuestro Padre y Creador, así nos lo ha dicho. Hay personas que dirán que esto es inhumano e irracional. Y en parte es cierto. Es inhumano, porque es divino y es irracional para la lógica humana, pero no para la caridad divina. Los que tienen corazón y son capaces de amar entienden esto.



La Iglesia de San Pedro Claver en Cartagena, Colombia, que en un tiempo fue la base de la flota española. Colombia es un país muy

católico cuenta con 17 catedrales así como muchos históricos santuarios y capillas.

—(Pan American World Airway)

Cambios Por Revolución Industrial Afectan Sobre Todo al Campesinado

Por Jaime Fonseca

El impacto de los cambios causados por la revolución industrial en América Latina afecta sobre todo al campesinado, que constituye un 60 por ciento de la población.

Los grandes latifundios o los excesivos manifiundios, los métodos primitivos de agricultura, el absentismo de los grandes dueños y la mentalidad "ultra-urbana" de muchos regímenes han precipitado a grandes sectores de la población campesina en el atraso cultural, la enfermedad, el abandono y una migración desesperada.

En un continente agrícola por mayoría, sólo un 6 por ciento de las tierras cultivables está en producción; muchas veces dedicada al mono-cultivo cuyos altibajos en el mercado internacional significan de un tajo la prosperidad o la ruina. En Cuba un puñado de familias controlan las industrias del azúcar y la ganadería; en Brasil un cuatro por ciento de la población es dueña de casi todas las tierras, donde casi sólo café plantan; en Venezuela de cada cien fincas, noventa pertenecen al tres por ciento de las familias, y en Chile más de la mitad de las tierras está en manos del dos por ciento de la población.

Los campesinos que cultivaban la tierra para otros, sin esperanza de poseer su propia finca, toman el camino de la única liberación posible; abandonar el campo y emigrar a las grandes ciudades o a las naciones vecinas más prósperas: más de 250.000 campesinos bolivianos pasan al norte argentino cada año, y medio millón de "braceros" mexicanos invaden las tierras del suroeste en Estados Unidos. La migración campesina reduce además la producción agrícola, y encarece el costo de la vida.

Como la ciudad sólo puede absorber unos cuantos, pronto el hormiguero humano, sin trabajo y sin techo, viene a engordar las barriadas miserables que rodean los lujosos centros comerciales y las zonas residenciales. En las 180

Villas Miseria de Buenos Aires viven 560.000 seres, entre ellos 20.000 familias en necesidad extrema. En las Callampas de Santiago de Chile hay más de 250.000 almas. Entre los 180.000 habitantes de las 62 barriadas pobres de Lima se ven casos como éste: en una zona hay ocho pilones de agua apenas para 7.000 personas. En las 140 "favelas" de Río de Janeiro, enristadas en los edificios altos de la ciudad, "viven" 400.000 seres humanos.

Sobre todas estas condiciones resalta un crecimiento rápido de la población. En los últimos tres años, al paso que Estados Unidos creció el 1.8 por ciento, México creció el 3, Costa Rica el 4, muchas otras naciones el 3.5. Los demógrafos opinan que basta un índice del 2.5 por ciento para que la población se duplique en el término de una generación.

El cuadro social y económico tiene complicaciones con el comercio exterior. Los pocos recursos explotados no pueden competir favorablemente con los productos manufacturados por las naciones industriales. Economistas de avanzada tratan hoy de convencer a los círculos internacionales de lo que significa ciertas leyes de intercambio comercial, ciertas tarifas y ciertas prácticas económicas, en las dificultades para levantar una verdadera democracia en el hemisferio.

Poco puede hacer, por ejemplo, la Iglesia en Chile, Bolivia, Perú o Cuba, si los precios de sus productos principales—estaño, cobre, azúcar, algodón—se hunden en el mercado internacional.

El dilema social, pues, ofrece un panorama en que grandes sectores de las clases altas se niegan ciegamente a compartir o disminuir su posición de privilegio. Con frecuencia los grandes negocios controlan los partidos políticos, o al revés, que es lo mismo. Con pocas excepciones, el ejército se mete activamente en política, y en algunos pueblos es el amo supremo. Por otra parte el capital no puede mejorar las condiciones del trabajador porque es imposible económicamente,

aunque no faltan empresas que hacen ganancias exorbitantes. El Estado trata de repartir un poco la riqueza nacional por medio de leyes sociales e impuestos; pero en muchos casos, la legislación social o es incompleta, o no pasa del papel; y los impuestos, malamente distribuidos, están peor administrados. Los subsidios a las escuelas y a obras de asistencia social y vivienda son muy parca ayuda para los desamparados.

Por otra parte el despertar que causan los medios modernos de comunicación y el comercio cultural, así como el martilleo de los avisos comerciales, hacen que los pueblos conozcan y quieran cada día más los beneficios del progreso. De ahí que constantemente hagan demandas en pro de un reajuste social, la expansión económica y la democracia política.

La Iglesia viene predicando desde hace varias décadas la justicia social y la dignidad del individuo. Pero los marxistas también han abierto los ojos de los desposeídos, con exageraciones de la injusticia y promesas. En medio de todo esto, obispos, sacerdotes y militantes seculares tratan de mantener sus obras en beneficio de la clase media inferior y de los pobres—dependiendo casi siempre de la generosidad de los gobiernos y de los ricos—, al paso que tratan de apresurar los cambios sociales, que han de perjudicar a unos pocos para bien de los más.

NOTICIAS VARIAS

Mainz (Alemania)—(NC)

Durante una asamblea celebrada aquí quedó constituida una nueva Asociación alemana de Sindicatos Cristianos, formada por 14 grupos sindicales con un total de 200.000 miembros. Fue elegido presidente Peter Gier, católico del Sarre, y el comité ejecutivo está integrado por tres católicos y dos protestantes; la principal organización sindical alemana es la Federación General del Trabajo, con seis millones de afiliados.

Cumple Un Siglo Colegio Pontificio

Roma—(NC)

El Colegio Pontificio Norteamericano en Roma celebra en octubre el centenario de su fundación, con una visita de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, y de varios cardenales y arzobispos de Estados Unidos.

Espérase además que vuelvan a sus claustros 250 de sus sacerdotes exalumnos para las fiestas.

Hace seis años el Papa Pío XI bendijo los nuevos pabellones del Colegio en la Colina Janiculum, a la vista de la basílica de San Pedro.

El colegio se sostiene con las contribuciones de los católicos de Estados Unidos. Su rector es Mons. Martín J. O'Connor.

Cuando el Padre Santo visite la institución en octubre los seminaristas y sacerdotes que allí estudian le darán un cáliz de diseño romano, y cincuenta juegos de ornamentos sagrados para las parroquias pobres de Roma.

Nuevo Museo Se Dedica A Fray Junipero

Petra, Mallorca—(NC)

Presidida por el obispo de Mallorca, Mons. Jesús Enciso Viana, se celebró la inauguración aquí del Museo y Centro de Estudios "Junipero Serra", dedicado al franciscano mallorquín misionero de California.

El agregado cultural de la Embajada de los Estados Unidos en España, señor Jacob Carter, pronunció un discurso en elogio de fray Junipero y de los franciscanos que "peregrinaron por tierras extrañas, sin otra ambición que la de llevar la civilización y la doctrina de Cristo a la Alta California."

En la galería de la fama del Capitolio de Washington, añadió el señor Carter, figura la estatua de un franciscano, fray Junipero, junto a las de estadistas, filántropos, militares...

Realmente, concluyó, "es más que la estatua de un fraile; es como el símbolo de lo que España representa para las Américas: la voluntad, la reciedumbre, la grandeza de corazón, la civilización milenaria, la espiritualidad de España."

El Museo de Petra, pueblo mallorquín donde nació fray Junipero, cuenta con numerosas obras pictóricas y recuerdos relativos al insigne misionero.

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Mensaje de Su Santidad Juan XXIII Para la Gran Concentración Mariana

Se Rezara El Santo Rosario En Cinco Diferentes Idiomas

Newark, Nueva Jersey—(NC)

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII dirigirá un mensaje al II Congreso Mundial de las Congregaciones Marianas, anunciado en esta arquidiócesis para los días 20 al 23 de agosto.

El mensaje pontificio, impresionado en cinta, será escuchado por los asistentes al acto de clausura, una gran "Concentración Mariana" que se celebrará en el estadio Roosevelt, de Jersey City, en la tarde del 23 de agosto.

En dicho acto hablará también Mons. Fulton J. Sheen, obispo auxiliar de Nueva York y director nacional de la Sociedad para la Propagación de la Fe.

Durante la concentración, homenaje de los congregantes marianos a la Santísima Virgen de Guadalupe, Emperatriz de las Américas, se rezará el Rosario, cada década en diferente idioma—francés, español, italiano, alemán e inglés—, que son los oficiales del congreso.

Habrá además procesión y acto de consagración a la Santísima

Virgen, con coronación de una imagen de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe y solemne bendición pontificia.

Se espera asistan cerca de 40,000 fieles, entre ellos 5,000 delegados procedentes de distintos países. Las sesiones de estudio del congreso se celebrarán en la Universidad Seton Hall, de Orange.

Realiza aquí los últimos preparativos del congreso el RP Luis Paulussen SJ, secretario ejecutivo de la Federación, cuyo director el arzobispo Mons. José Gawlina, ordinario de los polacos en el exilio, figura entre los prelados que asistirán a la asamblea.

Patrocina el congreso Mons. Thomas A. Boland, arzobispo de Newark.



Panamá, un país de unos 900,000 habitantes, es considerado como una España en miniatura, con fiestas y alegres costumbres aldeanas. La Fe, fue traída a Panamá por los primeros colonizadores españoles, que erigieron muchos santuarios e iglesias. Junto a una de ellas vemos en esta foto, a una muchacha usando un traje nativo.—(Pan American World Airways)

En Bolivia—

Atropella La Policia Secreta Al Sacerdote Luis Segredo

Cochabamba, Bolivia—(NC)

El obispo de Cochabamba ha presentado queja formal a las autoridades por el atropello que sufriera aquí a manos de la policía secreta el Pbro. Luis Segredo.

Al salir de decir misa en el templo de Santa Teresa, el Padre Segredo fue detenido por agentes de la policía de control político. Los fieles se agolparon de inmediato y libertaron al sacerdote, protegiéndolo. En la refriega el sacerdote sufrió una caída.

El obispo, Mons. Tarcicio Senner, acudió de inmediato en compañía del prefecto del Departamento, que dispersó a los agentes de la policía secreta.

En la tarde del mismo día hubo una demostración popular de desagravio al Padre Segredo. El sacerdote es conocido por su celo ejemplar, sus dotes intelectuales y su agudeza en las críticas al comunismo.

Creyo ver a la Virgen—

Converso Lider Comunista Brasileno

Porto Alegre, Brasil—(NC)

Al cabo de dos años y nueve meses de peregrinación por quince Estados del Brasil, llegó aquí un ex-comunista converso al catolicismo que se embarca en una cruzada por convertir a otros camaradas.

De un porte y una oratoria impresionantes, Armando Couthio inicia ahora en el estado de Rio Grande do Sul, tras recorrer casi sin medios, más de 10 mil kilómetros, su labor de conferencias y charlas callejeras a los cincuenta años de una vida azarosa.

Fue secretario de organización de masas del Partido Comunista del Brasil, representó a su líder máximo Luis Carlos Prestes en muchas gestiones, y por sus actividades subversivas estuvo preso diez veces. Por fin, desterrado, fue a parar a Italia.

Con ocasión de las ceremonias de canonización del Papa san Pío X acudió por curiosidad, y mientras lograba su ingreso al PC italiano, a la basílica de San Pedro.

"Durante la misa, oficiada por Pío XII—narra ahora—, recordé mi infancia, mis padres y la religión que ellos me enseñaron. No puedo explicar mi sensación entonces, pero salí del recinto sagrado con la firme resolución de pedir perdón a Dios y abrazar y bendecir a todo el mundo."

La cruzada por la conversión de los comunistas agrega, tiene frutos por Dios y por Nuestra Señora. Y cuenta la época que siguió. Enfermo de tuberculosis convalecía luego en un hospital de Suiza cuando rezando el rosario creyó ver a la Virgen María que le exhortaba a dar testimonio de su fe ante sus antiguos compañeros. Volvió a Brasil y quiso abrazar el sacerdocio, pero por quebrantos de salud debió cambiar sus planes. ¿Le escuchan sus antiguos camaradas?

"Algunos comunistas que militaron conmigo tratan de provocarme con injurias, más ninguno se ha acercado con intenciones de agredirme. Algunos acaban por escucharme," dice.

natural, que no pueden disolver los tribunales civiles." Ninguna autoridad humana, añaden, "tiene poder para anular el vínculo del matrimonio cristiano una vez que ha sido consumado."

A los abogados católicos se les advierte en el sentido de que no se hagan cargo de causas de divorcio, si se trata de matrimonios válidos y uno o las dos partes tiene, o tienen, intención de casarse nuevamente en contra de la ley divina. Los obispos recuerdan también la resolución de su IV Concilio Plenario prohibiendo a los católicos entablar demanda de divorcio sin el consentimiento previo del ordinario diocesano.

Los abogados católicos, añade la pastoral, deberían informar sobre ello a cuantos busquen sus servicios para obtener la separación judicial o el divorcio.

Es de la mayor importancia, concluyen los obispos, "que la institución familiar tenga esa fortaleza y estabilidad proporcionada sólo por la observancia estricta de la ley de Dios, especialmente en lo que respecta al matrimonio."

Dirigiéndose a todos los fieles les exhortan por último a que se preparen bien para contraer nupcias, y para que los casados "utilicen plenamente la gracia sacramental, de forma que, por sus oraciones y con su ejemplo, alienten a otros en el mantenimiento de los ideales del matrimonio cristiano."

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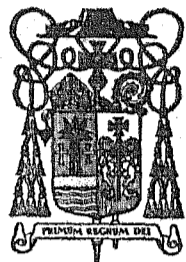
Con el fin de preparar psicólogos para la educación, la industria y las agencias de asistencia social, dos organizaciones católicas han fundado aquí una escuela de sociología.

El Instituto de Cultura Católica que patrocina la escuela declara en el anuncio que se trata de dar "una orientación eficiente basada en una visión integral del hombre".

Las clases serán dictadas en el edificio de Juventus, otra institución católica dedicada a la orientación y sano recreo de la juventud uruguaya.

El programa abarca orientación y selección profesional, sicopedagogía, sociología social, sociología industrial, y sicometría.

an open letter from Bishop Carroll...



Diocese of Miami
THE CHANCERY
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July 31, 1959

Dear Friends of the Laity:

Our New Diocese is growing by leaps and bounds! Church statistics indicate it is one of the fastest-growing in the nation. At present there are approximately 200,000 Catholics in South Florida, and more are establishing homes every day. To serve this large body of communicants, we have only 66 active diocesan priests . . . or one priest for every three thousand Catholics!

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.

Each memorial in the Seminary will help to establish a specific room, office, or piece of equipment. The unit, marked by a plaque, will bear the donor's name, or the name of a loved one. Of constant value to the Church, it will stand as lasting evidence of your devotion.

If you have not been approached as yet by a parish representative and asked to participate in this vital project, please complete the address form below. I will send you an information brochure on the new building, together with a listing of available memorials.

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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National Unit on Safety Slates Convention Parley

Miami Beach

Father David J. Heffernan, a member of the recently organized All Faiths Traffic Committee in Dade County, and three lay leaders of the Miami DCCW have been invited to participate in a traffic safety meeting sponsored by the President's Committee on Traffic Safety on Tuesday Aug. 25 at the Barcelona hotel.

At the request of Mrs. Mark Theissen, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, Miami DCCW president, will represent the NCCW at the conference which is also sponsored by the American Bar Association convening for its 82nd annual meeting on Aug. 24 at the Americana Hotel.

Also present will be Mrs. Hans F. Due, president of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW who will represent the diocesan council and Mrs. Harold F. Symons, legislative chairman for Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America, who has been conducting a traffic safety campaign here for the past five years and who has received the Carol Lane award from the National Safety Council.

Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark will preside at the conference which will be attended by lawyers and other citizen leaders. A filmed message from President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be presented when the sessions open at 2 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 24.

Miamians participating in the "Law and Laymen" panels on Tuesday morning include Ralph Renick, vice president and director of news, television station, WTVJ; Edwin T. Reeder, A.I.A.; William E. Pauley, president Miami Transit Co.; and John D. Penne-

kamp, associate editor, The Miami Herald.

Supreme Court Associate Justice William J. Brennan will present a summary of panel discussions and Justice Clark will preside.



Father David J. Heffernan, a member of the newly organized All Faiths Traffic Safety Committee, discusses safety campaign plans with Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Miami DCCW president, at right; and Mrs. Hans F. Due, South

Dade Deanery president, at left. The three leaders will attend sessions of "The Law and the Laymen" scheduled to be conducted in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Bar Association at Miami Beach

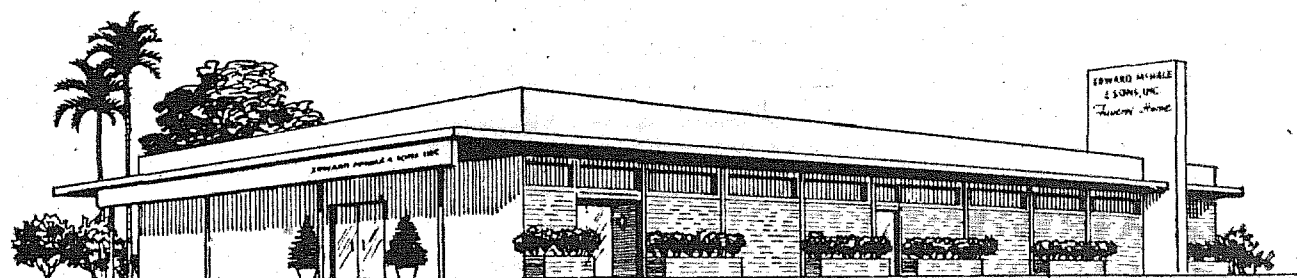
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St. Philip: 9:30

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Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15

BOCA RATON
St. John 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. Gregory (Plantation - Peters Elementary School): 8, 10.
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

HALEAH
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
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: 8, 9, 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: 9

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

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

PALM BEACH
St. Edward: 7, 9, 12

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

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

POMPANO SHORES
St. Colman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15

PORT 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 (Southwest High School): 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

Bushey Installed By Boynton K-C

Boynton Beach
Edward Bushey has been installed as Grand Knight of the newly organized Trinity Council of the Knights of Columbus.

At the first meeting held Wednesday, Aug. 12 in St. Mark's School, John Easterbrook, district 5 deputy and Donald Clerici, district warden, of Lake Worth Council No. 3393, also installed: Eugene Mahlmeister, deputy grand knight; Donald Levesque, chancellor; Edmond DeBlois, recorder; Thomas Poljard, Jr., financial secretary and Gordon Zangerle, treasurer.

Robert McInlyre is lecturer; Leon Busiello, advocate; Thomas Whalen, warden; Peter Genna, inside guard; Arthur Patterson, outside guard; John Marcellino, James Ruggiero, and William McLaughlin, trustees.

Plans for a "Get Acquainted Dance" at the Boynton Beach Woman's Club on Saturday, Aug. 22 were announced by Kenneth Freigh, general program chairman.

ON THE KEYS

BIG PINE KEY
St. Mary of Pines: 10

MARATHON
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Hialeah Parish Growing

Hialeah Immaculate Conception parish was founded in May, 1954 to serve the mushrooming residential Hialeah area.

Originally a part of Blessed Trinity parish, Msgr. James F. Nelan was assigned as the founding pastor. A small tempo-

including nine Sisters of Mercy of the Enniskillen, Ireland community. Dedication of a convent to house the Sisters took place on Jan. 16, 1958. In September of this year, a 13 classroom addition to the school was dedicated.

The parish's recent activities have been under the guidance of Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, who replaced Monsignor Nelan as pastor in October, 1956.

At present, Monsignor Barry estimates that there are more than 2,300 families now residing in the parish; in addition to a large number of temporary visitors and new residents.

FIVE VOCATIONS

Five vocations have been produced in Immaculate Conception's short history.

Active parish organizations include: Holy Name Society, Ushers' Club, Women's Club, Boy Scouts, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Presently assisting Monsignor Barry are Father Robert Rear-don and Father Joseph P. Halpin.

Spiritual Observance Day Set by Miami Serra Club

Members of the Miami Serra Club will participate in observing Serra International Universal Spiritual Observance Day on Friday, Aug. 28.

According to Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Serra district governor, Serrans and their families will assist at Holy Mass and receive Holy Communion on that day for the intentions of the cause of Father Junipero Serra and an increase in vocations.

The observance which is being observed in all Serra Clubs in the United States and abroad marks the 175th anniversary of Father Serra, patron of the clubs.



Monsignor Barry

rary church was immediately erected to serve the some 2,000 families on the parish rolls.

The parish now makes use of the same facilities, although Sunday masses are celebrated in the nearby Hialeah City Auditorium. The parish rectory, a former private residence, adjoins the church property.

Immaculate Conception School, a project which was deemed vital to the area from the beginning, was dedicated Jan. 30, 1955 by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. Augustine.

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Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah

Missal Guide for This Week

During the hurricane season, from Aug. 16 through Nov. 30, the Collect, Secret and Postcommunion prayers against storms (Ad Repellendus Tempestates) are added in most Masses in the Diocese of Miami.

August 23—14th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Philip Benizi. Credo, preface of the Trinity.

August 24—St. Bartholomew, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of the Apostles.

August 25—St. Louis, King and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

August 26—Ferial day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday, without Gloria or Credo, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Zephyrinus, Pope and Martyr, common preface. Second Mass allowed is that of St. Zephyrinus, Pope and Martyr, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses of the preceding Sunday, common preface.

August 27—St. Joseph Calasancius, Confessor. Mass of the

the feast, Gloria, common preface.

August 28—St. Augustine, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Hermes, Credo, common preface.

August 29—Beheading of St. John the Baptist. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Sabina, Martyr, common preface.

August 30—15th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Rose of Lima, Virgin, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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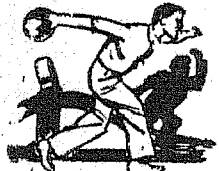


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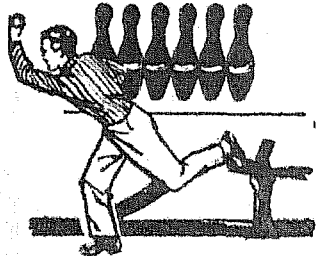
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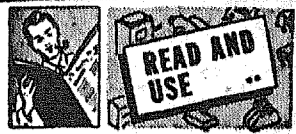
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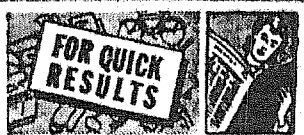
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HOUSES - N. E.

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HOUSES FOR SALE - N. E.

St. Rose of Lima Parish - near Barry College - Extra large Dutch Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room & screened porch with an extra lot, unfurnished except kitchen, \$26,000. \$10,000 down. 225 N. E. 108th STREET PL 4-3313 (days) PL 1-0315 (eves) OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY

HOUSES FOR SALE - N. W.

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HOUSES FOR SALE - N. W. (cont'd)

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HOUSES FOR SALE - S. W.

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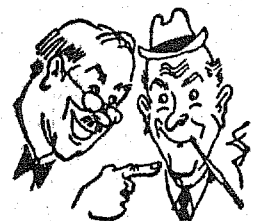
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Two blocks to St. Brendan's
Better than new, home with two
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HOUSES FOR SALE - MIAMI BEACH

OWNER SACRIFICE - Lovely home,
3 blocks ocean, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths,
unusual construction, VERY large
cedar-lined closets, 15 x 20 living
room, real fireplace, very large
Florida room, all awning-type
windows, marble tile floors,
newly-whitened tile roof, enclosed
garage and yard, 60 x 125 lot,
large sundeck, many extras.
Wonderful home for growing family!
Possible rent with option OR
owner will take back second mtg.
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TO MORE THAN 50,000
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particular ad isn't already
listed in the 'Mart' - we'll
make a new heading for you.
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on next page -



The Whole Town's Talking about RESULTS in the 'Mart'

Wanna hear a few enthusiastic \$\$\$ \$TORIE\$

from the people who said "Tell the People"?



RADIO AND TV

FRANK'S TV SERVICE
Home Calls \$2.50 - Guaranteed Work
NE 5-8507 (Corpus Christi Parish)

"Please renew our ad - VERY good response from the Voice readers - many new satisfied customers." - Mrs. Frank Santarcangelo.

APARTMENTS - MIAMI BEACH

SURFSIDE - Five minutes from St. Joseph's Church and the beach. One room bungalow, suitable 1 or 2. Call UN 6-2730 between 5-8 P.M.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Large Rockaway twin baby carriage, like new, cost \$55; will sell for \$18. Call PL 9-0826

"Sold our carriage - very pleased with response." - Mrs. Joseph Gabriele

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"Very good response from our ad in the 'Mart' - more than pleased with results." - Mr. D. Coakley.

APARTMENTS - N. W.

Furnished 1-bedroom apartment like new, about two blocks from St. Mel's. MU 1-7085 13415 N. W. 31st Ave.

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Brick work, all kinds, fireplaces, steps, porches, patios, flower boxes. John Centore, TU 7-1126

"Happy to say many calls from ad but cannot take any more work now - so will have to cancel." - J. Centore.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

Teachers needed for 4th and 6th grades in S. Miami Parochial school. Call MO 7-4745 between 10 and 1.

"Received good response - successful in getting teachers for both grades - the 'Mart' ads really get results." - Mrs. Blaney, Church of the Epiphany.

HOUSES FOR SALE - S. W.

Near St. Brendan's
3 or 4 Bedrooms
Spotless 2 year new CBS home near shopping, bus and schools. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning. All this for the true value FHA valuation of \$12,400. \$400 cash. Mary M. Mullen, Realtor-MO 1-7662 7385 S. W. 8th Street

"Sold the house through the 'Mart' - find it an excellent medium - having many calls from Voice readers on our other listings." - Mary M. Mullen.

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FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

Stokline crib & matching dresser, playpen, walker and stroller. IN GOOD CONDITION 2301 N. W. 95th Ter. MU 1-0805

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No job too small, 25 years experience - by contract OR time. PHONE WI 7-7723 for estimate

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FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

GOING TO COLLEGE - Selling complete amateur radio station in excellent condition. PHONE PL 1-0790

"Please cancel my ad - sold my radio station the first day - had several other calls." - Roger Klingaman.

PERSONALS

TUTOR, remedial reading, and all subjects to 6th grade by graduate teacher. MO 1-6371

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For YOUR 'Result-Getting' Ad - - Call PLaza 8-2507

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ST. JAMES PARISH
\$49.81 MONTH
Furnished 2 bedroom CBS,
hardwood floors, city water, streets
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MARD MITCHELL, BROKER
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Large duplex - 2 bedrooms,
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Terms arranged - NE 5-2461

Across St. James - Walk to stores
2 bedroom CBS, oak floors, awnings,
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Call OWNER MU 1-3982

HOUSES FOR SALE - SOUTH MIAMI

WONDERFUL BUY!
Epiphany Parish - Custom built
by owner, lovely residential area,
new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 acre
corner, built-in oven, carporte
etc. Terms. PHONE CE 5-1387

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Epiphany Parish - Compact yet
spacious, 3 bedroom ranch home on
large corner lot, excellent terms,
take over F.H.A. fruit trees, sprinkler.
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OWNER 5891 S.W. 81st Street

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COCONUT GROVE
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Too Many Masters? Limit Service to One

By Gabriel Ward Hafford

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HEADS' UP—The best position to face the future is on your knees.

Emmanuel

Christ is present in each Catholic parish church. That statement sounds old-hat, but it isn't. If all the people on earth knew that and had the humility to believe it, it would be the greatest knowledge on earth, and the world's troubles would be at an end.

FLYING CORKS From The Pop House—"He who reads his paper while crossing the street will make the next edition . . . in the obit section."

Go to Your Doctor

Get a physical each year. Don't fear your doctor. The only one you should fight against seeing is the family undertaker. Don't fear him either, for you won't see him when he calls for you.

DAILY DO—Another name for soul-searching prayer is the examination of conscience.

It's a Fact

In case you have been wondering just how much you had to pay for the advertising cost on your 1958 car, here are the figures. The average was \$34.52. Perhaps you say that the price is too high. Perhaps it isn't. When a person buys a car he keeps a lot of people working

in addition to the advertising boys and girls. Advertising has been knocked by a lot of people who wouldn't be working if the advertising people were not so progressive. All of us ought to do a heap more advertising.

HABIT FORMING—It can be a virtue to drink but not for too long a time at one time.

Character Report

When anyone who has a right to the info asks you a question about another's character, but sure to tell the truth and keep your prejudices hidden. You could be the cause of a great amount of injustice if you started telling stories. Your word could stigmatize the boy or girl for life. This is a most serious matter. Each of us could improve on this point.

Read Catholic Press

Millions are spent each year in the Catholic Press. Be sure that you make use of Catholic reading. Take a good look at your pamphlet rack at least twice a month, and keep up with the best. Pass THE VOICE on to some person who does not see it regularly. Who knows what great good can come from it?

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HINT For The Lonesome—If you like people, they will like you; if you don't, you had better like yourself a whole lot.

Fresh Air

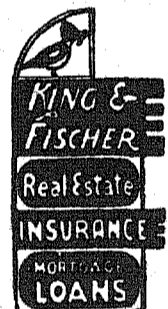
Get outside whenever you can and tank up on fresh air. You can hardly beat it for health. Be sure that you don't get too much sunshine, for if you are not a sunflower, it will do more harm than good. For heaven's sake, watch the swimming deal as summer comes to an end. There is no real need of you coming to an end with it.

WATCH IT—If the only thing you do on time is to buy things, you will run out of time.

Sad Plight of Hit Tunes

One of the press releases I have before me tells of the "tremendous beat and an excitement" that is sure to captivate. Perhaps it is meant to captivate morons or junior high people who are constantly advised to go steady and yearn for marriage before graduation. Popular music is in bad shape.

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| All at Sea | Confidential | Saga of Hemp Brown |
| All Mine to Give | Home Soldiers | Slaggy Dog, The |
| Battle Flame | Hell's Hours | Silent Enemy |
| Big Circus | In Between Age | Sleeping Beauty |
| Big Fisherman | Invisible Boy | Snow Fire |
| Black Orchid | Invisible Invaders | Son of Robin Hood |
| Buccaneer | Ile of Lost Women | Space Children |
| Buchanan Rides Alone | It, the Terror From | Spy in the Sky |
| Cast A Long Shadow | Beyond Space | Storm Rider |
| Cosmic Man | It Happened To Jane | Street of Darkness |
| Crash Landing | Jacqueline | Submarine Seahawk |
| Dangerous Exile | John Paul Jones | Suicide Mission |
| Day to Remember | Juke Box Rhythm | This Island Earth |
| Diamond Safari | King of the Wild | Thundering Jets |
| Diary of Anne Frank | Stallions | The Lock |
| Enemy from Space | Last of the Fast Guns | Third Man on the |
| Escape from Terror | Little Savage | Mountain |
| Face in the Night | Let's Rock | Tin Star |
| Five Pennies | Lone Ranger and the | Torero |
| Face of Fire | Lost City of Gold | Toughest Man Alive |
| Flaming Frontier | Lost Missile | Trial at the Vatican |
| For The First Time | Louises and Its | Underfire |
| From the Earth to | Miracles | Underwater Warrior |
| the Moon | Missouri Traveler | Unearthly |
| Ghost of the | Mole People | Up in Smoke |
| China Sea | Monster that Chal- | Unvanquished |
| Good Day for a | lenges the World | Up Periscope |
| Hanging | Mysterians | Watusi |
| Giant From the | Miracle of the Hills | Westbound |
| Unknown | My Uncle | White Wilderness |
| Gift of Love | Nine Lives | Wild Heritage |
| Golden Age of Comedy | Old Man and the Sea | Windjammer |
| Green Mansions | Operation Madball | World Was His Jury |
| Handle With Care | Paris Holiday | World Without End |
| Have Rocket, | Peacekeeper, The | Wrong Man |
| Will Travel | Private's Affair | Yellowstone Kelly |
| Hey Boy, Hey Girl | Ride Lonesome | Young Land |
| | | Zero Hour |

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| Alligator People | Holiday for Lovers | Saddle the Wind |
| Amazing Colossal Man | Hot Angel | Say One for Me |
| Appointment With a | Hot Rod Rumble | Scapegoat |
| Shadow | Hound of the | Screaming Skull |
| Astounding She | Baskervilles | Shadow of Fear |
| Monster | House on Haunted | Shake Hands With |
| Awakening | Hills | The Devil |
| Black Tide | Imitation General | Sheriff of Fractured |
| Born To Be Loved | Johnny Trouble | Jaw |
| Brain Eaters | Journey to Freedom | Sinner |
| Bullwhip | Joy Ride | So Lovely—So Deadly |
| Careless Years | Kill Her Gently | Step Down to Terror |
| Cast a Dark Shadow | Kings Go Forth | Stranger at My Door |
| City After Midnight | Killer on the Wall | Stranger in My Arms |
| City of Fear | Last Hurrah | Tarzan's Great |
| Cosmic Monster | Last Train | Adventure |
| Crawling Eye | From Gun Hill | Teenage Bad Girl |
| Curse of the Demon | Law is the Law | Teenage Caveman |
| Curse of the Faceless | Legend of Tom Dooley | Teenager from |
| | Lynch | Outer Space |
| Curse of the Undead | Living Idol | Ten Seconds to Hell |
| Dangerous Youth | Macabre | Thunder in the Sun |
| Date With Disaster | Man in the Net | Thing That Couldn't |
| Day of Fury | Man Who Died Twice | Die |
| Devil's Disciple | Man or Gun | Trap |
| Enchanted Island | Miracle | Vampire |
| Escapade | Mummy | Verboten |
| Eye Witness | No Place to Hide | Viking Women and |
| Face of a Fugitive | No Where to Go | the Sea Serpent |
| Fearmaker | Nun's Story, The | Vicious Billionist |
| First Man into Space | Once Upon a Horse | Voodoo Woman |
| Flame Barrier | Over-Exposed | Warlock |
| Floods of Fear | Party Crashers | War of the Colossal |
| Four Ways Out | Passport to Treason | Beast |
| From Hell It Came | Paths of Glory | War of the Satellites |
| Giant Behemoth | Pier 5, Havana | When Hell Broke |
| Gigantus | Porgy and Bess | Loose |
| Gun Fever | Price of Fear | Wild & The Innocent |
| Gunsmen from Laredo | Rabbit Trap | Wink of an Eye |
| Gunslinger in Tucson | Rebel in Town | Woman Enter |
| Hangman | Return of Inocula | Woman Obsessed |
| Hell Squad | Return of the Fly | Woman's Devotion |
| Hit and Run | Revolt in the Eighouse | Young and Dangerous |
| Hole in the Head | Safecracker | Young Don't Cry |

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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

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| Attack of 50 Foot | Guns, Girls and | No Time to Be Young |
| Woman | Gangsters | Of Love and Lust |
| Back from the Dead | Headless Ghost | Perfect Furlough |
| Beat Generation | Horrors of the | Poor But Beautiful |
| Black Whip | Black Museum | Portland Expose |
| Blond in Bondage | Hot Car Girl | Queen of Outer Space |
| Blood of Dracula | Hot Rod Gang | Raw Gun |
| Blood of Vampires | High Hell | Raw Edge |
| Born Reckless | House on the | Razzia |
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| Bride Is Much Too | Houston Story | Riot in Juvenile |
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| Krull | Killing, The | Some Came Running |
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| Cry Tough | La Parisienne | Sorority Girl |
| Curse of Frankenstein | Last Mile | Slowway Girl |
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| Devil's Hairpin | Live Fast, Die Young | Teenage Wolfpark |
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| Don't Go Near the | Amazon | This Angry Age |
| Water | Loving You | Too Bad She's Bad |
| Edge of Fury | Man in the Shadow | Too Young for Love |
| Eighth Day of | Man of the West | Town on Trial |
| The Week | Man on the Prowl | Untamed Youth |
| 18 and Anxious | Missile to the Moon | Value for Money |
| Farewell to Arms | Middle of the Night | Wayward Girl |
| Flesh and the Spur | Naked Africa | What Price Murder |
| Forbidden Island | Naked Dawn | Wicked as They Come |
| Four Boys and a Gun | Naked Paradise | Wild Party |
| Frankenstein's | Night of the Quarter | Women Are Weak |
| Daughter | Moon | Young and Wild |
| | Nightmare | Young Captives |

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| Game of Love | Miller's Beautiful | Night Heaven Fell |
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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

Anatomy of Murder

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

'Blessed Martin' Film Slated

By William H. Mooring
Almost 20,000 people wrote to film producer Bryan Foy, following my report last April, that he hoped to film the life of Blessed Martin de Porres. Foy needed evidence of public interest to convince the studio money-bags. He got it. On the popular public relations theory that one letter indicates 10,000 "Ayes," the reaction has been fabulously favorable and letters still are arriving.

Some influential studio executives still shy because of the religious and racial implications. A mystic is a mystic and no routine film character. When he happens also to be a Negro . . . "But" says Bryan Foy, "I shall not give up. I am going to make the film. It will take time, however, first to convince financial backers and after that to develop an effective script.

He has talked with Nat King Cole who is enthusiastic and "wouldn't even mind putting some money into it."

Wants to See Script

Harry Belafonte would "like to see a script as soon as there is one."

Sidney Poitier also is keenly interested but heavy future film commitments probably rule him out. One thing Foy is firm about. He will not cast any but a Negro actor as Blessed Martin whose Negro mother and Spanish father will both figure significantly in the screenplay. This probably will take license to suggest that Blessed Martin became a Dominican brother at the age of 20, instead of a 16, the purpose being to justify some necessarily fictionalized conflicts with authorities opposed to his work among the poor.

Bryan Foy may take his "Blessed Martin" plans to Warner's studio where he produced "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" in 1951-52.

Warner's sensational, current success with "The Nun's Story" raises Warner's hopes that the "Fatima" screenplay, only a moderate success when first released, may be more enthusiastically supported on its next time around. Many early films have been.

Bryan Foy hopes this new burst of confidence on Jack Warner's part may carry over to the Blessed Martin de Porres project, although as a test of ingenious screen-writing, he thinks this presents bigger problems than "The Miracle of Fatima" or "The Nun's Story" neither of which was a cinch.

George Bernard Shaw looked at us with feigned fierceness. "My answer, gentlemen, must be NO!" he fired.

In 1933, with two other British studio executives, I'd called on Shaw by appointment. We were to sell him on the idea of having one of his plays filmed — any one he might choose. For years he'd held out against tempting Hollywood offers. He wasn't going to have his plays "ruined by the picture people." He did not "write for the pictures," he usually concluded. We got some coconut milk, but no film rights!

'The Devil's Disciple'

By 1946 when he allowed Gabriel Pascal to film "Caesar and Cleopatra," G.B.S. seemed to have proved his point. In spite of impressive backgrounds, opulent production, gorgeous color and superb performances by Claude Rains, Vivien Leigh,

Stewart Granger and others, the film was tortuously slow and witless. The vigor of Shaw failed to get through.

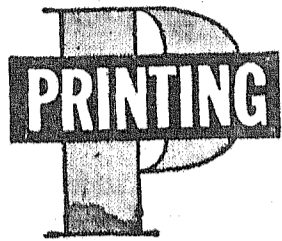
"The Doctor's Dilemma," filmed in England and shown here earlier this year, while less disappointing, as artistic entertainment, still fell far short of utilizing Shaw's vivid talent for rapier-sharp stabs at revered traditions and conventional morals. Now comes another.

"The Devil's Disciple" in which the fiery Irishman used the American Revolution as a whipping post at which to flay fumbling English officialdom, although permeated by a few delightful shafts of Shavian wit, may prove even less effective as popular entertainment for mass American audiences. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Sir Laurence Olivier—the latter brilliantly adroit as the British General Burgoyne—may sell tickets to fans, while the name Shaw draws more serious patrons of the arts. The end result can hardly be to prove that Shaw is the panacea for empty "picture" houses.

Such Shavian subtleties as do not escape the cameras most likely will elude a majority of

the customers. Hollywood, however, can take comfort in one thought. The Shaw films were made in Europe. This at least spares our American movie industry the routine criticism spouted by innumerable American commentators: "The film might have been great if it had been made in Europe instead of in Hollywood."

The older one gets, the larger one's horizon. But the possibilities of life get smaller and smaller.—Franz Kafka.



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