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## Crusade Of Prayer For Peace



A native of Czechoslovakia offers fervent prayers for "peace in our days, victims of persecution — the living and the dead — our rulers and

our enemies" as directed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. The Diocese of Miami joined in beseeching God's guidance during Khrushchev's visit.

Catholics of the Diocese of Miami are storming Heaven with prayers for peace.

In churches and in homes they are joined with millions of their fellow-Catholics throughout the United States invoking the guidance and protection of God in a Crusade of Prayer during the occasion of the visit to this country of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Along with other leaders of the Church in America, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll called upon the Faithful to pray for four intentions: Peace in our days; for the victims of persecution, both living and dead; for our rulers, and for our enemies.

Thousands and thousands of men, women and children in South Florida responded.

"At such a critical juncture for our Church, for this nation — indeed for the world — assuredly it is fitting that our thoughts turn to Almighty God — the strong defense of those who trust in Him — that He may succor us in our need," Bishop Carroll declared.

### CHURCHES CROWDED

On the day of the Red leader's arrival, Tuesday, Sept. 15, churches were crowded with worshippers. In every church and chapel where it was practicable, special Evening Masses were celebrated. The sermons at that time, as they had been the previous Sunday, stressed

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## A WARNING!

"Communism strips man of his liberty, robs human personality of all its dignity, and removes all the moral restraints that check the eruptions of blind impulse. There is no recognition of any right of the individual . . . No natural right is accorded to human personality, which is a mere cogwheel in the communist system . . . See to it that the faithful do not allow themselves to be deceived! Communism is intrinsically wrong, and no one who would serve Christian civilization may collaborate with it in any undertaking whatsoever. Those who permit themselves to be deceived into lending their aid toward the triumph of communism in their own country will be the first to fall victims of their error . . . We recommend . . . that you use the most practical means to foster and intensify the spirit of prayer joined with Christian penance . . . The evil which torments humanity can be conquered only by a world-wide holy crusade of prayer and penance."

— POPE PIUS XI

From his encyclical *Divine Redemptoris* (1937)  
("On Atheistic Communism")

### Truth Of The Matter

## Have We Forgotten Fatima Message?

By Father James J. Walsh

Despite the countless conversations and tons of newsprint dealing with the visit of the Red Dictator, two extreme groups emerge clearly in the general confusion.

The first is made up of those who are still somewhat delirious with hope that the meeting of Mr. Eisenhower and the Soviet Premier on American soil will suddenly mark a new era. Despite historical evidence compelling enough

to impress even a starry eyed, naive freshman, they are flitting about with the conviction that something wonderful will happen to Khrushchev when he beholds our plains and farm land, our mountains and valleys, our great mass of happy, comfortable people.

They are sure he will bring, as Mr. Eisenhower suggested, "constructive ideas and suggestions." They speak constantly of the "lessening of tension" as if such a microscopic bit of progress should be regarded as a solution to our major problems. They prove by their words and naivete that they do not yet understand what Atheistic Communism has in mind.

### CLOSE TO DESPAIR

The second group is much more practical minded, but close to despair. Unlike the others mentioned, they see no hope. And they give solid reasons for their stand.

On the one hand, they point  
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## '... Deliver Us From Evil'

Dressed in the national costume of her Polish forefathers, a Miami girl petitions God's help for world peace.



A show of hands from Polish descendants of people persecuted by Communist tyranny is re-

quested by Father R. E. Philin during Tuesday evening Mass at St. Michael the Archangel.





Prayers for Peace were offered during Mass in Cor Jesu Chapel of Barry College Tuesday by more than 150 women observing a day of recollection. Father H. W. Rockwood, S.J., assistant

pastor of Gesu parish, celebrated the Mass and conducted the retreat sponsored by members of St. Rose of Lima Mothers' Club.



Large contingents of Polish speaking people from parishes of the Greater Miami area assisted at Mass celebrated in St. Michael the Archangel Church Tuesday evening. Celebrant was Father

Jan Januszewski, victim of Nazi persecution in his native Poland. American and Polish flags, carried by Polish war veterans, are shown.

### Vatican Paper Hails Red's Moon Rocket

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The arrival of Russia's Lunik on the moon has been hailed by L'Osservatore Romano as a conquest for humanity because "the victories of science are for the (whole) world."

The Vatican City daily said the Russian achievement is viewed "without envy but not without rivalry. Since competition aids progress," the daily added, "it has become part of that universal requirement, nothing less than a duty, to give 'unicusque suum' (just due) to those who win the competition."

L'Osservatore warned, however, that Soviet Russia's achievement does not mean a victory for atheistic science, and that faith in God is not contradicted today and will not be tomorrow by science.

The newspaper concluded its commentary by recalling the words of Pope Pius XII on communism.

## Diocese Observing Crusade Of Prayer

(Continued from Page 1) the principles of peace based upon justice.

Continuing to Sept. 30, the prayer PRO RE GRAVI PRO PACE is being said as an oratio imperata at all Masses offered in the Diocese.

In Washington, before the arrival of the Soviet leader, President Eisenhower welcomed the prayers for peace and guidance offered throughout the country, declaring that respect for God is "the strongest link we have among all the countries of the West."

#### EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

The President expressed his gratitude that the prayers were being said in the hope that U.S. leaders dealing with the Russians "can have some guidance that will come about because of this universality of prayer."

In St. Augustine, Fla., Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley announced that the bells of the Cathedral there, America's oldest parish church, would toll at 3 p.m. from Sept. 15

to 27 "in prayerful remembrance of our martyred dead and in fullest fraternal solidarity with all in our country who refuse to accord an American triumph to Khrushchev the Killer."

Meanwhile, in Pittsburgh, where the Soviet Premier is scheduled to visit on Sept. 24, Bishop John J. Wright said:

"We shall spend the day of Nikita Khrushchev's visit in prayer that Almighty God will convert to His benign purposes the hearts of the hostile, while strengthening the minds and wills of those responsible for the protection of our heritage and the attainment of our peaceful hopes."

#### SPECIAL HOLY HOUR

In New York, more than 2,500 persons attended a special Holy Hour at St. Patrick's Cathedral in response to a request by Francis Cardinal Spellman for prayers "for our beloved country, the guidance of her leaders and the protection of her people."

### Defense Aide Takes Oath In Capital

WASHINGTON (NC) — J. Vincent Burke, jr., Pittsburgh attorney, was sworn in as the Department of Defense general counsel here as high Pentagon officials and a Bishop watched.

Mr. Burke was given the oath of office by his predecessor, Robert Dechert, in the office of Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy.

Attending the ceremony were members of Mr. Burke's family, the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force and the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Also present were Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami and Father Frank T. Hurley, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The 47-year-old general counsel, a native of Pittsburgh, was graduated from the University of Notre Dame and the University of Pittsburgh law school.

## Miami Ukrainians Recall Persecution

Communism's earliest victims included Catholics of the Ukraine whose resistance to the Soviet produced many martyrs in their once independent country which lies between Poland and Russia.

Thousands of Ukrainian peasants were systematically starved to death by Russian communists in 1932 and 1933. Religious persecution took the lives of hundreds more at the beginning of World War II. After the gunfire of battle had subsided, the quiet extermination of the Faith was resumed and at least seven Ukrainian bishops were put to death along with scores of priests and lay people.

#### THOUSANDS ARRESTED

Countless families were dispersed. Thousands of people were arrested and deported to slave labor camps in the Soviet. Even today, the persecution continues as it does in all countries where atheistic communism governs the destiny of human beings.

Mindful of the fate of the Ukraine are members of Miami's Ukrainian Catholic parish of the Assumption of the

Blessed Virgin Mary. They prayed for their homeland and America at two Masses last Sunday in their small, white church with its "onion bulb" steeple located at 38 NW 57th Ave.

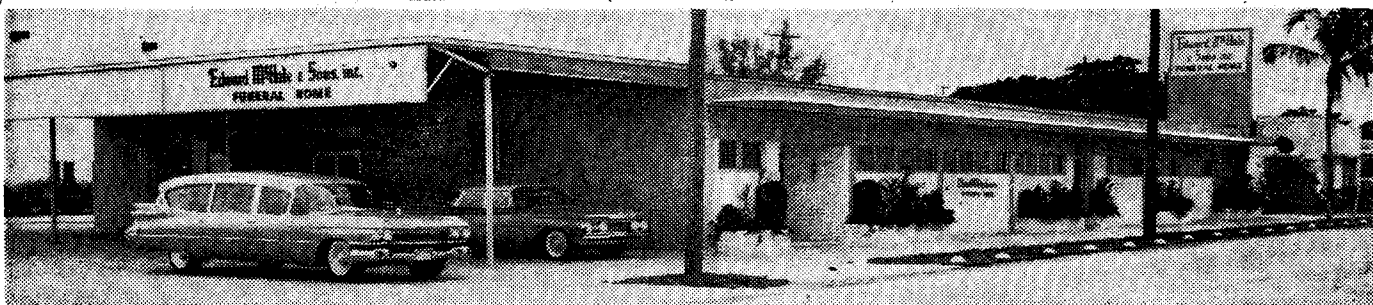
The parish of approximately 50 families belongs to the Eastern or Byzantine Rite and was established here in 1952. Father Paul Harchison, pastor, explained this week that only four of the families fled the Soviet recently. The others have been in this country for ten or more years and have moved to Florida from many different states.

Mr. Khrushchev's visit to the U. S. is resented by some of the parishioners, Father Harchison said in an interview, "because the Soviet ruler is inflicting a great injustice on very many people."

#### NATIVE OF UKRAINE

Khrushchev, a native of the Ukraine, is associated with many of the atrocities committed there against the Church during his days as a secondary official of the Party. An "expert" on Ukrainian affairs

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## Present Plight Of Hungary Evokes Sympathy Of Pope

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII has expressed his sympathy for the present plight of Hungary, and made a separate appeal to newsmen to repeat only what he said.

Speaking to an overflow crowd at a general audience, the Pope recalled the feast of St. Stephen, King of Hungary, who established the Hungarian nation.

He added that Hungary is one of the most painful examples of a movement occurring in several nations that makes a person wonder if Christian civilization has passed them over without leaving a trace.

After asking the pilgrims to

join him in prayers for Hungary, the Pope appealed to newsmen not to add anything to what he had said.

This was taken to be a reference to recent quotations attributing to the Pope an explicit criticism of Protestants for not revering the Blessed Virgin in the Catholic sense.

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# Marriage Instructions Scheduled At Three Centers

MIAMI — A second Program of Marriage Instructions for those contemplating marriage within the next six months and for couples recently married has been scheduled by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami.

According to Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, director, the same course of instruction will be given in three different places on different dates.

All those who attend the complete course of instructions will

receive a certificate and will not need additional instructions before marriage.

Priests, physicians and lawyers well-qualified and competent in their fields, as well as members of the laity, will conduct the evening courses which start at 8 o'clock.

Instructions will be given in the South Dade Deanery at Little Flower Auditorium, 127 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables; in the North Dade Deanery at St. Mary Cathedral Auditorium, 7506 N.W. Second Ave., and in the Broward Deanery at Central Catholic High School, 2801 S.W. 12 St., Fort Lauderdale.

Following is the program of instructions and dates on which they will be held:

	LITTLE FLOWER	CATHEDRAL	CENTRAL CATHOLIC
I. Place of Marriage in God's Plan for Our Redemption	Oct. 5	Oct. 6	Oct. 7
II. The Nature and Purpose of Marriage	Oct. 8	Oct. 9	Oct. 14
III. Love and Happiness	Oct. 12	Oct. 13	Oct. 21
IV. Law on Marriage: Ecclesiastical and Civil	Oct. 15	Oct. 16	Oct. 23
V. Medical Aspects of Marriage	Oct. 19	Oct. 20	Nov. 2
VI. Happiness in the Home	Oct. 22	Oct. 23	Nov. 5
VII. Christian Marriage	Oct. 26	Oct. 27	Nov. 9



This delicate figurine of St. Francis of Assisi, carved by the crippled hands of Sister Vincent of Foligno of the Sisters of Charity of Providence infirmary, Seattle, Wash., won the "best of show" award at the state-wide Ceramic and Hobby Show. Sister Vincent, 64, has been ill with rheumatoid arthritis for ten years. (NC Photo)

## Catholic Marriage Advisors Said To 'Differ From Others'

CINCINNATI (NC) — There is no "peculiarly Catholic process" of marriage counseling, but Catholic marriage counselors themselves are different from others in three major respects.

Father John W. Stafford, former psychologist at the Catholic University of America and now superior of the Viatorian Fathers in the U.S., told the American Catholic Psychological Association convention here that the differences lie in the following areas:

1. The Catholic counselor is "certain of the goals there should be in human life."
2. He is aware that the real end of life is "a future life of union with God."
3. He has "a deeper sense of

sin and a deeper sense of the Redemption."

Father Stafford declared: "There is no peculiarly Catholic process of counseling any more than there is a Catholic mathematics or a Catholic astrophysics."

But the Catholic counselor, "well aware of the real end of life," knows that "whether or psychological or otherwise, here below is of quite secondary importance as compared to the solution to the real problem of life itself — the salvation of the human soul."

And because he has a deeper sense of sin and of the Redemption, the Catholic counselor "will see more clearly into the real essence of human weakness — the only real tragedy of the world, that is, mortal sin."



William Hansell, of the University of Pennsylvania, was named president-elect of the National Newman Club Federation during the 45th annual convention attended by some 1,000 Catholic students in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

(NC Photo)

All the great things are simple, and many can be expressed in a single word: freedom; justice; honor; duty; mercy; home. — Winston S. Churchill.



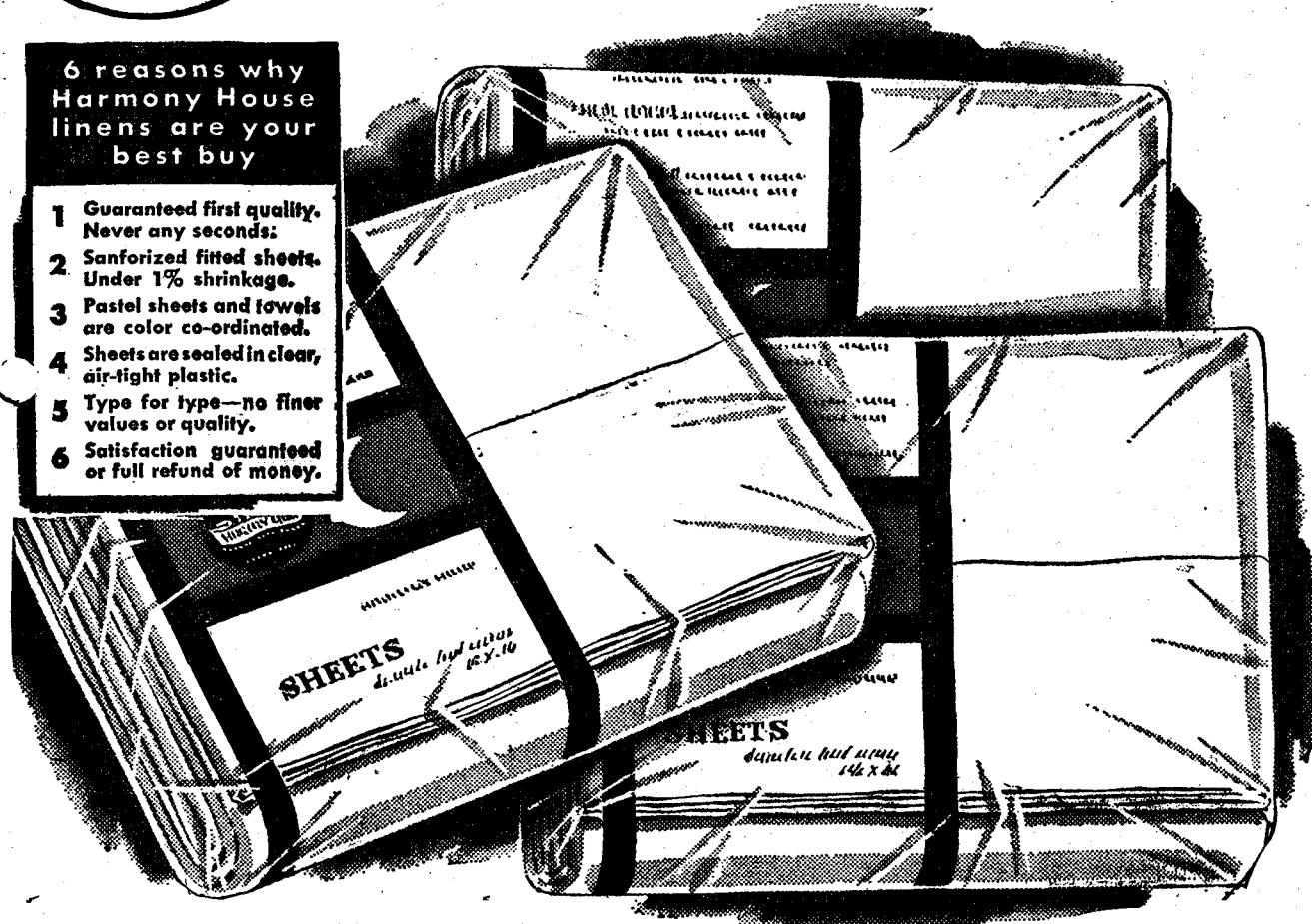
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## Missioner Hits Recognition Of Red China

By GEORGE GENT

NEW YORK (NC) — Recognition of communist China would be "disastrous" for the free world, a former missionary to that country said.

"Red China has nothing to offer us in exchange for recognition," said Father John H. McGoey, "and the free world has nothing to gain by extending it."

These and other forthright opinions relative to the situation in Asia were forthcoming from the 43-year-old Canadian priest, who is here in connection with his latest book, his autobiography, which is called "Nor Scrip Nor Shoes." It has been published by Atlantic-Little, Brown and Co.

Father McGoey's interest in China began when he joined the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society of Canada, a community similar to Maryknoll in the United States.

Ordained in 1937, the Sino-Japanese War prevented him from getting to China until 1939. He was forced to leave after Pearl Harbor, but returned immediately after the war ended and remained there until 1949, when bad health forced him to return home.

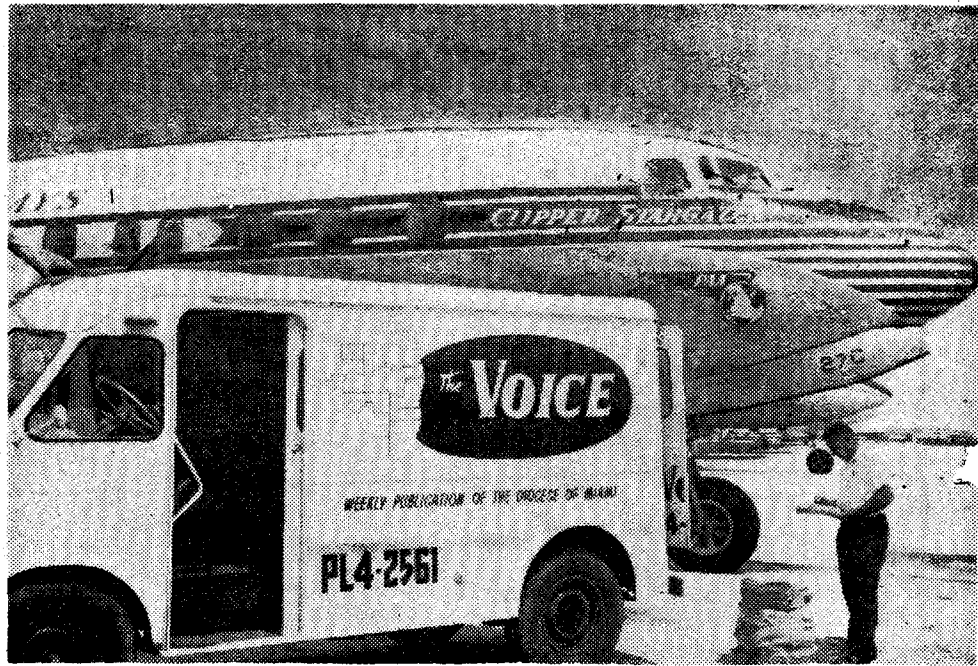
During that time, Father McGoey was director of the joint Protestant-Catholic committee administering the medical and welfare phase of the Marshall Plan. At present he is pastor of a small parish in Harbour Island in the Bahamas.

Father McGoey noted that there had been a radical change in the attitudes of Asian countries toward com-

munist China since the "honeymoon" period of the Bandung Conference of 1955. At that historic meeting, the principles of Asian and African neutralism were formulated by Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai and India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

The missionary credited Chinese Communist "stupidity" for the alienation of most of these sympathetic neighbors. As an example, he mentioned the current crisis brought on by Chinese claims to Indian border territories.

Father McGoey said he cannot foresee any major changes in the present division of China into Communist and Nationalist factions. Opposition to the Communists within China is still very strong, he declared, but time is on the side of the Reds.



Quick delivery of THE VOICE to three airports in the Miami diocese makes the paper available to passengers entering and leaving the area. Copies are sold regularly on newsstands at Miami International Airport and the Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach air terminals. Circulation Manager Joseph S. Zilley is shown making a delivery.

## Know, Teach Christ, To Be CCD Theme

MIAMI — "To Know Christ — To Teach Him" will be the theme of the 11th Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which opens on Thursday, Oct. 22 at the Golden Gate Convention Hall, Miami Beach.

At the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, more than 1,500 clergy, religious and laity from the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington and the dioceses of Atlanta, Charleston, Miami, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Augustine, Savannah, Wheeling and Wilmington, are expected to attend the three-day sessions.

Bishop Matthew P. Brady of Manchester, N. H., Episcopal Chairman of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will be the principal speaker during a luncheon for the clergy on Thursday. Msgr. D. Joseph Corbett, diocesan director of the CCD in the Archdiocese of Washington, will speak on "The Spiritual Formation of the CCD Member" during the afternoon conference for priests.

**RALEIGH SPEAKER**

At the general evening session, delegates will hear Father Richard Allen, Raleigh Diocesan Director of the CCD speak on the topic, "The Pope Speaks to the Layman." On the same program, Russ Biven, Lay Committee Chairman of the national center, will give the "Layman's Response."

Father William McCoey, assistant national director of the CCD, will lead a panel of

speakers on discussion club and will also address religious on the subject "Role of Teaching Sisters in the CCD."

Others on the congress program include Dale Francis, editor, The Lone Star Catholic, Austin, Tex.; Miss Ellamay Horan, El Paso, Tex. and Quentin T. Eldred, president of St. Michael the Archangel parish Confraternity.

**LATENT TALENT**

According to Father R. E. Philbin, Miami diocesan director of the CCD and general chairman in charge of arrangements for the Congress, "Leadership among the laity is a great need of our day; through CCD religious discussion clubs, latent talent is often discovered and recognized talent is developed. Discussion clubs offer all members of a parish the opportunity to obtain useful knowledge and to relate it to daily life.

"Supporting discussion club activity, Pope Pius XII stated in his encyclical *Seruum laetitiae*: 'The needs of our times, then, require that the laity procure for themselves a treasure of religious knowledge, not a poor and meager knowledge, but one that have solidarity and richness through the medium of libraries, discussions and study clubs,'" Father Philbin said.

"Religious discussion clubs are for men, women, and the youth of all parishes who wish to obtain information about their religion, and the opportunity to translate it into action."

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# Catholic Candidates Hit By Smear In '58

NEW YORK (NC) — Catholics were the number one target of smear attacks during the 1958 elections, according to a report issued by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

The non-denominational, non-partisan organization that eight Catholic candidates were objects of attacks based on religious prejudice during 1958. In addition, 10 of 20 instances of unfair campaigning on a school tax issue in California involved anti-Catholic prejudice, it said.

Charles P. Taft, chairman of the committee, warned that these findings are "cause for grave concern," especially in view of the possibility of Catholic presidential or vice-presidential candidates in the 1960 national elections.

**BASED ON '58**  
The report was based on evaluations of the 1958 campaign by state Republican and Democratic party chairmen, newspaper editors and political scientists. It covered 48 of the 49 states, with only Rhode Island not reporting.

According to the survey, the number of unfair campaign tactics was up 100 per cent in 1958 over the figures for the 1956 elections. However, unfair practices in one state, California, accounted for nearly the entire increase.

There were 64 episodes of unfair electioneering involving 35 candidates for national or state office in 21 states. In 1956, there were 32 such episodes in 19 states. Complaints about unfair tactics were divided evenly between Democrats and Republicans.

**LOCAL SMEARS**  
In both 1956 and 1958, the committee said, almost all smears were local or regional in origin and effect. Incidents showing planning on a wider scale "involved application to election campaigns of hate literature prepared for general purposes by established operators in this field," the report stated.

Thirty-five of the 64 smears reported, or 55 per cent, backfired while 15, or 23 per cent, were effective, the committee said. It added that it was "impossible to evaluate accurately" the effectiveness of the remaining 14 episodes.

The committee further stated that religion or race figured in 16 unfair attacks on specific candidates in 1958, compared with six such cases in 1956. Last year these tactics were directed at Catholics eight times, Negroes five times and Jews three times.

**'SPECIAL' LITERATURE**  
The most common means of spreading an unfair attack was special campaign literature, cited in 37 cases, the survey said. Also used were bogus organizations, newspaper advertisements, news releases and speeches, anonymous telephone calls and organized whispering campaigns.

The survey cited two specific examples of appeals to religious prejudice in an effort to defeat a candidate:

"A Western Democrat (a Roman Catholic) running for governor, was said to be under the control of the Pope and likely to subject the welfare of his state to alien and hostile concepts as a result.

"A Republican candidate for the Senate from a midwestern state, also a Roman Catholic, was the target of anonymously distributed pamphlets containing diatribes against the Catholic Church. Stickers affixed to the leaflets identified him as a Catholic and therefore a dangerous candidate for office."

**BOGUS K-C OATH**  
The committee said it has been notified that copies of the so-called "oath of the Knights of Columbus," a fraudulent piece of anti-Catholic propaganda alleged to be an oath recited by Knights of Columbus, has been circulated in several 1958 campaigns.

However, it added, investigation of these reports indicated that the "oath" was used in only one locality last year, against a Catholic who was a candidate for governor of an eastern state.

Mr. Taft described as "extremely encouraging" the fact that 55 per cent of the smears backfired and that election was won by eight of nine candidates who made a major issue out of smear attacks on them.

Nevertheless, he said, the 100 per cent increase in smears in 1958 "must concern us deeply." He said action by the press to expose unfair tactics, a campaign to alert voters to smears, and growing reluctance by politicians to associate themselves with such tactics represent the means of solving the problem.



Now represented for the first time in the Diocese of Miami, Sisters of St. Francis from Glen Riddle, Pa. are staffing St. Ann's parochial school in Naples on Florida's southwest coast.

Shown above are Sister Mary Trinita, Sister Camillus Marie, Sister Shawn Marie and Sister Mary Blanche.

## German Passion Play Cast Picked; Plan 85 Showings

By MANFRED WENZEL  
OBERAMMERGAU, Germany (NC) — The Oberammergau Passion play, whose cast was just announced, will be presented 85 times next year.

The eight-hour performances will begin in mid-May and will be shown several times a week until the last part of September. Text of the play will be issued in four languages.

Choice of the cast of 152 main actors was made by a special Passion Play committee.

Anton Preisinger, 48-year-old hotel-keeper, will portray Jesus Christ, as he did in the previous Passion Play in 1950. The role of Mary goes to Irmgard Dengg, 21-year-old blonde bookkeeper. Hans Schwaighofer, 39, a teacher at the school which turns out woodcarvers for this village's most impor-

tant industry, will play Judas for the second time.


The Passion Play tradition in Oberammergau stems from the vow the local villagers made to express their gratitude for the cessation of a plague in 1633. Their portrayals of the Passion and Death of Our Lord were given every 10th year from 1634, to 1674, and in the decimal years from 1680 on.

**Theologians To Meet**  
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican Radio has announced that a conference between Catholic and Orthodox theologians in Venice next year. On a strictly informal basis, the meetings will be attended by about 20 top-level theologians.

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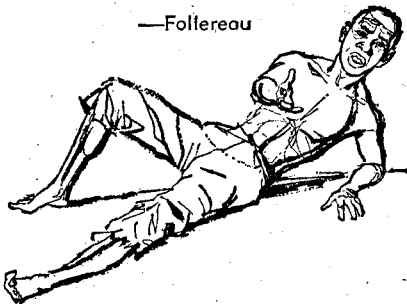
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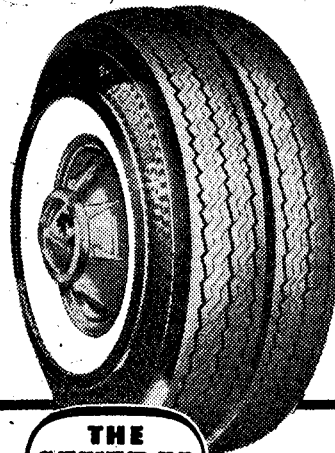


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THE EDITOR'S COMMENT

# Get Tough With Toughs!

The New York police have moved in on some of the leaders of the warring gangs of teenagers in New York and arrested several hundreds of them. It may well be that most or all of them are free by now. The temporary detainment by the police will serve only to make the hoodlums and murderers heroes in the eyes of their friends, the fellow members of the gangs.

The arrests solve nothing. A public aroused by the brutal slayings of innocent persons by these delinquents quickly judges that all is now under control. New York's "finest" have moved in and all is well. But the public adds to the problem by dropping the matter there. Aroused indignation must pursue the matter further — until the courts have dealt with them as criminals and not just mischievous boys, innocent victims of their environment.

We heartily second the motion of Msgr. Joseph McCaffery of New York that we "bring these murder suspects to trial right away and throw the book at them." What right have they to be shielded from public view? Why should their names remain secret? Why publish the crimes and hide the criminals? Why give them the glamor of headlines without the shame of the punishment?

Have we accepted altogether the philosophy of behaviorism? Are we sold on the idea that slums and delinquent parents take responsibility from the shoulders of teenagers? Must a child necessarily or even probably become a hoodlum because his parents are less than perfect? Don't these youngsters have the same law of God written, as St. Paul says, on their hearts? Make no mistake about it: they know right from wrong.

Public apathy must be admitted: the public fails to plan programs to drain off the excessive energies of these potential punks. But in shouldering the blame ourselves we give these youngsters the idea that it is all our fault and none of theirs.

So they go about their criminal ways, cozily convincing themselves that they have no choice but to be delinquents of the worst kind.

We say: brand these boys for what they are; stop shielding them with namby-pamby laws; enforce to the hilt whatever laws there are; punish them as severely as their crimes demand. Throw the book at them! And let other potential criminals sit up and take notice. They will soon have a new respect for all of us, if we quit molly coddling them and demand respect for the laws that have been passed for the good of us all.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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### EDITORIAL

## Remember Power Of God And Then Fear No Evil

When faced with a serious problem, there is a strong tendency in man to judge God's strength by his own weakness. In doing this he does not intend to deny the omnipotence of God. He can make a sincere act of faith in the infinite perfections of God, but still in prac-

tice be so used to limitations and frustrations in his own life that he unwittingly transfers the same defects to God.

Part of the foundation of confidence in God is an abiding conviction that God is almighty. If the conviction is not with us constantly, we will suffer a severe handicap in our prayers, in our attempts to face problems clearly beyond our own resources, in our dealings with others.

The omnipotence of God should infuse in us a deep assurance that as long as we are united with Him, the means of solving all life's problems are at hand.

Still it is impossible for us to comprehend what omnipotence is. We can faintly picture it to ourselves when recalling to memory some things done by God which illustrate the truth there is no limit to His power.

For instance, the events of the days of creation show forth the majesty of the Lord of the Universe in a way that both exalts and humbles man, the only creature made to His image and likeness.

"Be light made. And light was made . . . Let the waters that are under the heaven be gathered into one place . . . Let the earth bring forth the living creature . . . Let us make man . . . and God created man."

Our Lord on earth gives us the clearest idea of divine omnipotence, namely, the ability of God to do all that He wills and that by a mere act of His will. With a word Christ stilled the storm, called forth Lazarus from the tomb, changed bread and wine into His own body and blood, cured the lepers and did countless other wonders foreign to the nature of man.

"With God nothing is impossible." As St. Ambrose put it: "What is impossible to God? Not that which is difficult to His power, but that which is contrary to His nature."

## Have We Forgotten Message Of Mary Given At Fatima?

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out, let's stop all the kidding and wishful thinking and keep in mind that Communism has not given the least hint that it is planning any change in its quest of domination of the whole world. It still has its masterplan, it still reveres the use of force and deception and betrayal of one's word of honor. It still hates the thought of God and detests organized religion. It still ridicules American freedom and our way of life. It will not give back one inch of territory gained in Europe and Asia. It will not compromise on a single essential doctrine.

On the other hand, the defeatists remind us, Americans cannot compromise either. We cannot sacrifice the principles of freedom. And an American Catholic cannot budge a step in defense of his religious convictions nor fail to fight, even to death, a movement that is anti-God.

Hence, the despair, as solutions have not been found in the talks of foreign ministers or at conference tables.

It is hard not to sympathize with the defeatists. What they say has much truth in it. They are far closer to the true picture than the other glibly hopefuls. But the disturbing thing about both groups is that they are ignoring God completely. Hardly anyone is mentioning His name in this grim crisis or calling attention to the reality of the supernatural or even hinting that the Creator of all men may be interested in the outcome. This is the climate of the Kremlin. This should make the Reds feel at home.

### Take Place Between

If we are guilty of the same indifference, shame on us! Surely we ought to know better. Without hesitation we should take a place between these two extreme groups with a plan already blessed by God. It is a plan sure to be laughed at by the worldly wise, but one that is also typical of divine wisdom.

It is high time we took the message of Fatima seriously. We have every reason not to brush off lightly the role Our

Lady has been given in the affairs of our world. How can we forget that Russia and communism were featured in the Fatima apparitions. The crises of today were foretold by Our Lady in the very month, October, 1917, in which the Bolsheviks under Lenin and Trotsky overthrew the Provisional Government of Russia and began their career of infamy and perfidy.

Our Lady begged us to pray, especially by means of the daily rosary, and to do penance for sinners. She asked all blessed with the faith to work spiritually for the conversion of the world. She promised, if her words were heeded, that Russia would be converted, and peace would follow.

Here, then, is the solution. However, it is ignored because "too simple, too idealistic, too impractical." The critics remind us of Naaman, the powerful Syrian General in the Old Testament. He came to Eliseus to be cured of leprosy and he grew angry when to bathe seven times in the Jordan. The solution was too simple, out of proportion to the serious malady, he thought. When prevailed upon to follow the advice anyhow, he was cured.

Our Lady's words cannot be foolish or impractical. Hope can be found only in this spiritual remedy.

## 40 Hours Devotion

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

- Sept. 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, Clew

## Missal Guide

Sept. 20 — 18th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Eustace and Companions, Martyrs, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Sept. 21 — St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

Sept. 22 — St. Thomas of Villanova, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Maurice and Companions, Martyrs, common preface.

Sept. 23 — St. Linus, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the feast from the common of Supreme Pontiffs-Martyrs, Gloria, second prayer of St. Thecla, common preface.

Sept. 24 — Our Lady of Ransom. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Sept. 25 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, common preface.

Sept. 26 — St. Isaac Jogues, St. John de Brebeuf and Companions, Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses of St. Cyprian and St. Justina, common preface.

Sept. 27 — 19th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Cosmas and St. Damian, Martyrs, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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## A Time To Wail

By Joseph Breig

Sometimes this business of being a writer makes me think of the Ku Klux Klan — or at least of the florid language used at meetings in the old bed-and-pillow-case days.

I meant to say, occasionally I feel that it was a melancholy day, in a wailing month, in a calamitous year of a harrowing century, when I decided to become a journalist.

My present depression stems from a letter written by a subscriber — I mean a former subscriber — of one of the papers for which I write.

Allow me to set the scene for you. Not long ago, I devoted a column to the problem of the working wife. I said that wives should not work in factories or offices unless it is inescapably necessary.

What did it. An angry husband took his pen ferociously in hand and voiced the following opinion of what I had written:

"I HAVE NEVER been so revolted by the unmitigated gall of an editorial in my life — perhaps because the shoe fits.

"You see, I am one of those 'materialists.' So I hold a job by day and three nights a week, and my wife works — all to buy those 'material' things like a Catholic education for my children, or to donate to the school fun.

"The part that bites is that we discussed this whole problem in detail with our priest prior to marriage.

"And so we work. And up to now we felt it was a wonderful God-given mission that truly placed an equal burden on each in proportion to ability.

"Now, thanks to you, we see ourselves as we are — I as a husband, 'timorous, cowed, keeping up with the Joneses, and subjecting my wife to the temptations and stresses of the workaday world'

"I'VE TAKEN the Catholic paper to work and passed it around at lunch now for over years, each week. I tore it up tonight. I'll read it no more — not a line, not a word.

"Joseph Breig is completely self-sufficient in his ivory tower, with his standards to measure all our failings, even to the safety of our wives' purity away from home while at work."

So ended the letter. I am not annoyed with the writer of it. I am sure that when I was his age I wrote things equally angry and forceful.

THE ONLY thing is, I never said that no wife should ever work outside the home. I said a wife shouldn't do it unless it was necessary.

In the case of this particular husband and wife, apparently it is necessary. That being so, the wife rightly works. A priest was consulted, and he told her to go ahead. Therefore, nothing that I said against wives working outside the home applies to this couple. The shoe does not fit.

# Understanding At Venice

By Father John B. Sheerin

On Sept. 3rd Vatican Radio announced that Roman Catholic and Orthodox representatives will meet unofficially in Venice next year. They will hold informal discussions of their differences in preparation for the coming Council in 1961.

This announcement clarifies the picture. In late August, the New York Times published a report to the effect that two Catholic priests attending the World Council of Churches' meeting at Rhodes in Greece had extended an invitation to the Orthodox to hold discussions in Venice next year.

## Complex Problem

This annoyed the predominantly Protestant World Council which would have preferred that the invitation go through its channels rather than be offered in a "behind-the-scenes" exchange. Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, also seemed annoyed. Whereas the two priests claimed they had his authorization to extend the invitation, he denied it. Now the Sept. 3rd Vatican Broadcast establishes the fact that the discussions will be held next year and in Venice.

In these discussions, the chief need will be patience and sympathetic understanding. It will not be a simple matter of taking up, one by one, the doctrines on which Catholics and Orthodox disagree. The problem of recon-

ciliation of diverse viewpoints is far more complex than that. For instance, there is a nationalistic element involved. For a Russian or Greek Orthodox to become a Roman Catholic is as hard as for a Frenchman to become a German.

The deepest cleavage between Roman Catholics and Orthodox, however, is in their respective approaches to theology. The Roman Catholics have been steeped in the tradition of Roman Law as is evident in our Canon Law. This is evident also in our theological terms and concepts. Take the subject of the sacrament of Penance. Catholic theological manuals speak of the tribunal of Penance, the priest being the judge and the penitent the defendant who must present the evidence.

Then too, since the Reformation, the Catholic Church has heavily accented the Church as a visible organization. The Protestants denied Christ's Church was visible and said that the true Church was not an organization at all but a bond of invisible love uniting members of the Christian fellowship heart to heart. For these various reasons our approach to the theology of the Church has tended to emphasize the institutional features of the Church.

## Genuine Mysticism

The Orthodox, on the other hand, have taken a different theological approach to the

question of the Church. They have been more mystical. Perhaps it was because the Orthodox churches tended to lean on the organized State for support that they failed to build up the Church itself as an organization. But the Orthodox have found to their sorrow that the gates of hell have prevailed against the Czarist government as they prevailed against the Byzantine Empire.

However, the fact is that the Orthodox have thought of their relation to the Church as a mystical one. They were not members of an institution but members of Christ. They have had a fervent devotion to Christ present in his sacraments. In the Eucharist they felt the life of Christ coming down from on high and they were mystically aware of His presence in their souls. That is still true of Orthodox spiritual life.

Too often we Roman Catholics think of the Eucharist as merely a matter of receiving Holy Communion, thereby doing a good act for which God will mark a gold star in our book of life. As for cultivation of an awareness of increased union with God through the Eucharist, many of us think that is "mysticism" and we ignore it. There is an old English maxim, "Mysticism begins in mist and ends in schism." That is a summary of what many Catholics feel about mysticism.

## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# The Child vs. Authority

By  
Msgr. Irving A. DeBlane

"I believe a child should know who is boss when he misbehaves, but I never have sent one to bed without supper. After all, what is supper supposed to be — a prize? But I am a firm believer in spanking. A child needs a little reminder that he isn't Caesar. This seems so reasonable. Is there anybody holding the opposite?"

We doubt that anyone reasonable holds the opposite. Being reasonable is a key word in working with youngsters and you seem to have it. Obedience comes naturally to a child if he knows exactly what his parents will ask of him and they, in turn, know exactly how to give commands.

What parents ask should first be reasonable according to a child's age and the stage of his development.

## Fixed Hours

There should be fixed hours to eat, play, pray, work, and sleep, but excessive rigidity is unreasonable. A child lives more in the immediate present that we do, and it means more to him to be suddenly and unreasonably interrupted in what he is doing.

If we ourselves are calm and friendly in our demands, he is more likely to agree in a calm and cheerful way. Commands must be as firm

as they are reasonable. An intelligent child is extraordinarily quick to sense a weak, half-hearted command. He usually accepts what is clear and firm, but not a hasty do or don't.

Youngsters are observant and recognize quickly the faults of their elders. It is foolish to try to hide these shortcomings. Let it be known that you, too, are struggling to be perfect. But if a child should suffer frequent injustices, he will no longer be sure of authority or of himself. He will not even defend himself for all will seem useless.

## High Ideals

It is natural for a child to have high ideals and to believe in someone. If there should happen to be no authority in the family who he admires, he may build within himself a false authority and become hard-headed and obstinate.

As a child becomes a teenager changes begin to take place rapidly in his body. There is a new sex urge stirring within him and a sudden shift in the way society looks at him. He can now no longer be treated as a child. There is a push and a pressure from society to grow up and at the same time society holds him back. The duration of this period is the crux of the problem.

In some cultures he is expected to marry early and support

a family. That is, in general, impractical or undesirable in this country. He then develops his own sub-culture in self-defense — his own music, his own vocabulary, his own dress, his own raucous taste.

## Still Dependent

It is difficult in his late teens to face being still dependent on his parents for another five or six years. He may then try to get tough, to break through and become accepted as an adult, or perhaps he will get puerile and go to the other extreme and seek the security of his childhood days.

The length of that transition period is a major factor in our present problem of juvenile delinquency. Parents keep pushing a child forward and yet keep holding him back. Frustration may result. It is then that a teenager bands with his peers to form that sub-culture for mutual support and rebellion. Some of this sub-culture is good and even necessary in order to drain off some of the anxiety and energy of adolescents. Let us hope that they have good companions and that the background of their parents is religious and healthy. This is often the determining factor.

Through different youth movements, such as the C.Y.O., the Sodality, the Y.C.S., the Legion of Mary, the young are influenced through their own sub-culture.

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Around the  
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**Dr. Dooley Credits  
Recovery To Prayer**

NEW YORK (NC) — Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, young American doctor who was stricken with cancer while working in the jungles of Laos, has attributed the apparent success of his recent chest surgery to prayers.

Prayers for him were offered by thousands of persons in this

country and abroad to St. Therese of Lisieux, patroness of missions, according to messages received at the New York headquarters of Medico, medical missionary organization Dr. Dooley has set up.

Dr. Dooley, 32, has been released from Memorial Hospital here. Physicians said he had made a "remarkable recovery" after undergoing three-hour surgery for removal of a chest cancer.

Dr. Dooley had been flown here from Laos after contracting a type of cancer which ordinarily spreads throughout the body. However, during his recent operation, surgeons found no evidence that the malignancy had spread in his body.

The former Navy doctor said



Some 4,458 nuns of the New York Archdiocese accepted the invitation of Francis Cardinal Spellman to receive Salk shots at St. Vincent's Hos-

pital, New York City. Eight hospitals are scheduled to administer the inoculations and plans are being made for similar inoculations of priests.

he hopes to return in about eight weeks to Laos, where he has set up three jungle hospitals, one near Red China's border. Among those sending messages of encouragement to Dr. Dooley during his illness were President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon.

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**Smut Dealer Draws  
60-Day Jail Term**

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — Herman Paysinger, 61, of Newark was convicted in Magistrate's

Court for possessing obscene films and photographs and given a 60-day jail sentence to be followed by a 10-month probationary period. Paysinger was arrested by city police and sheriff's detectives in a raid, first in a series which followed a presentment by the Essex County Grand Jury calling for a drive on obscenity. Sixty reels of film and many still photos were found in Paysinger's apartment.

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**Catholic Encyclopedia  
To Be Up-Dated By CU**

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Catholic University of America has announced it has contracted to produce a new English-language Catholic Encyclopedia to replace the well-known one of the same title which first appeared 52 years ago. Msgr. William J. McDonald, university rector, said that the project will require five years of work at a cost in excess of \$4,000,000. The encyclopedia will be issued in 15-volume sets published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., of New York.

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**School Taxes Seen  
As Curb On Freedom**

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. (NC) — Freedom of choice in education is limited by high public school taxes, Msgr. Edgar P. McCarren, superintendent of Rockville Centre diocesan schools, said here. He

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pointed out that Catholics are educating one of every eight grammar and high school students in the nation. "Catholic parents are mostly of mid income families," he continued, "and are already hard pressed by high local taxes for the state-controlled schools."

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**Church Unity Deemed  
Essential By Delegate**

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (NC) — The Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. told thousands of Byzantine Rite Catholics that only with the aid of prayer and charity can efforts to reunify Christianity succeed. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, spoke and presided at a Solemn Pontifical Divine Liturgy (Mass) which climaxed a 12-day pilgrimage of Eastern Rite Catholics. Church unity, said the Archbishop, is needed today more than ever "because never before has belief in God been attacked all over the world as today." Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Pittsburgh Greek Rite Diocese welcomed the Apostolic Delegate. Also in attendance was Bishop Stephen J. Kocisko, Auxiliary to Bishop Elko.

**Shrine's Carillon Bells  
Gift Of Late Cardinal**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NC) — A set of modern carillon bells donated by the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago will soon be placed in the stone cupola atop the dome of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, to be dedicated Nov. 20. The electro-magnetic bells, consisting of tiny dual bell-tone generators of bronze bell metal, are said to produce the tonal equivalent of nearly 300,000 pounds of cast bells. The device is played from a 61-note chromatic keyboard. A set of cast bells will eventually be placed in the Shrine's campanile, or Knights' Tower, still under construction.

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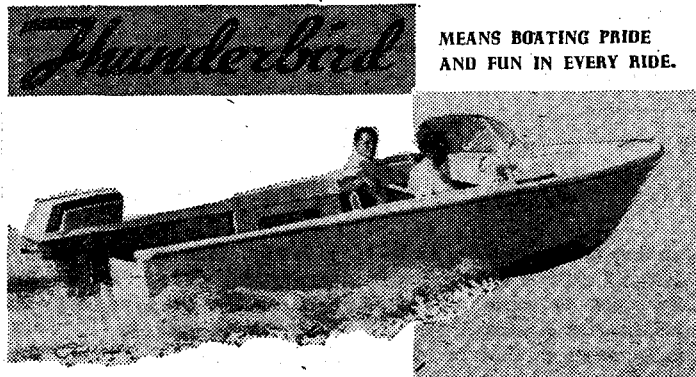
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# Around the WORLD

## China Reds Reveal Illicit Consecrations

HONG KONG (NC) — A total of three new schismatic bishops were consecrated in communist China early this summer, according to reports reaching here from the mainland.

This brings to 26 the number of consecrations claimed by the Chinese Reds to have taken place in China in violation of the orders of the Holy See — thus bringing automatic excommunication to the consecrating bishops and the priests illicitly raised to the episcopate.

Meanwhile, it was learned here that the Vatican has sent notifications of the forthcoming synodical council to all Chinese bishops in communion with the Holy See. These include bishops now in jail, such as Bishop Dominic Tang, S.J., Apostolic Administrator of the Archdiocese of Canton, and Bishop Ignatius Kung of Shanghai.

Among those who were not sent notifications — because of the censure of excommunication incurred by their illegal consecrations of priests as successors to the Apostles — are Archbishop Ignatius P'i Shu-shih of Mukden and Bishops Joseph Li Tao-nan of Puchi, Francis X. Chao Cheng-sheng of Siensien, Francis Yi Hsuan-hua of Siangyang, and Paul Wang Wen-cheng of Shunking.

Of the three illicit consecrations reported, two were for Sees in Manchuria and one for Huphe province in central China.

### Cardinal Cites Strength Of Poland's Catholics

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland — The Church can, and must, overcome any effort to "undermine" it or lead the Polish people away from the faith. This was the statement of Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński in an address to some 100,000 pilgrims to the shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, patroness of Poland. The religious faith of the Polish people is "superbly strong," the Cardinal said. "Governments come and go, but the family and Church remain," he concluded.

### Italy's Boys' Town Opens Mass. Building

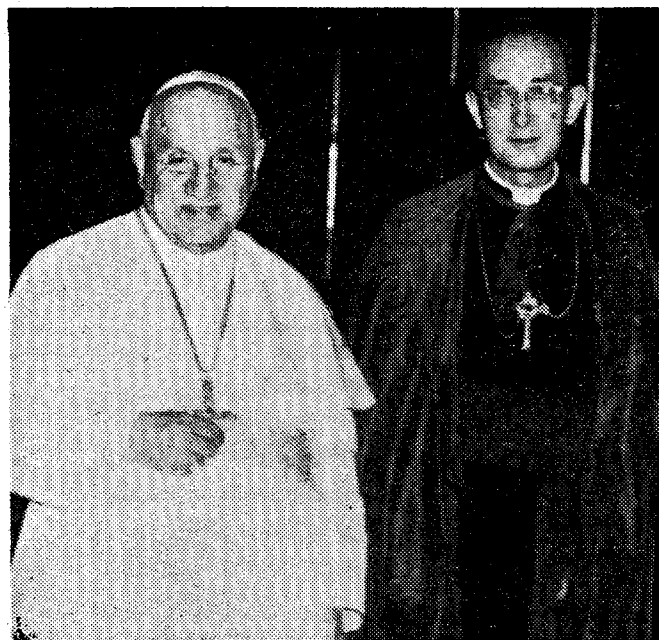
ROME, Italy — Rome's Boys Town has opened its Massachusetts Building, completely donated by the people of the U.S. state. The two-story structure, dedicated by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, will house homeless boys. Founded by Msgr. John Patrick Carroll-Abbing, 15 years ago, there are now nine Boys' Towns in Italy. Congratulatory messages for the ceremony were received from U. S. President Eisenhower, and the heads of the Italian, Irish and West German nations.

### Korean Court Upholds Shut-Down Of Paper

SEOUL, Korea — The appellate court here has rejected the appeal of a government order that a Catholic-owned daily paper, Konghyang Shinmun, be closed. The government has charged the publication with defaming the character of the Speaker of the Korean House of Representatives, inciting to revolt, misquoting an interview with President Syngman Rhee and other offenses. The major legal action in the case is yet to be tried.

### Czech Reds Imprison Underground Patriots

VIENNA (NC) — All members of an underground Catholic organization in communist Czechoslovakia have been arrested and charged with "espionage and other treasonable activities," it has been learned here. More than 100 persons were arrested and a number have already been sentenced to spend from five to 10 years at hard labor. Those arrested belong to a secret association called the Order of St. Lazarus, founded shortly after the Red takeover in Czechoslovakia. Aim of the group was to pray daily for political prisoners of the



Pope John XXIII hears all about America's 49th state, the former Territory of Alaska, from Irish-born Bishop Dermot O'Flanagan of Juneau. The Bishop is in Rome for his ad limina visit. (NC Photos)

communists and to aid families left destitute because their breadwinners had been jailed by the Reds.

### Pope To Give Crucifixes To Departing Missionaries

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII will distribute crucifixes to departing missionaries on October 11. The ceremony will precede by a week the observance of World Missionary Sunday. The Pope's personal participation in this year's ceremony is regarded as a sign of his desire to show his interest in missionary work.

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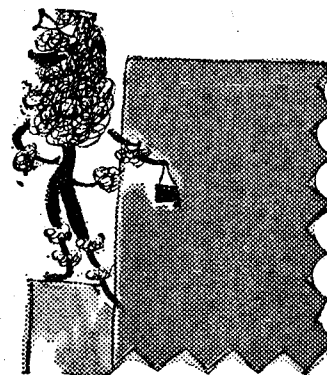
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# Bishops' Council Surveys Latin America's Problems

By JAIME FONSECA

Spurred on by the vast and complex religious and social problems afflicting their countries, the Catholics of Latin America are realistically striving to make their Faith play a major role in their temporal affairs.

Their efforts to solve such pressing problems as the ignorance and poverty of the masses and the lack of religious vocations have received the encouragement and guidance of the Holy See.

They were climaxed by the establishment of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM), set up on the pattern of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the U.S.

### FUNCTIONS OUTLINED

The Holy See's Consistorial Congregation, which has charge of the government of dioceses, has spelled out its functions as follows:

— To study the problems of common interest to the Church in Latin America with the aim of seeking their proper solution.

— To seek a timely coordination of Catholic activities in order to secure greater efficacy.

CELAM had its inception at the International Eucharistic Congress in Rio de Janeiro in 1955 and was formally established in 1956.

### ROOTED IN SPIRITUAL

Foremost in the minds of the bishops when, at their own request, the Holy See approved CELAM, was the role and the mission assigned to the laity. The very nature of the issues facing Latin America, strained by the impact of progress, placed the stress on the secular field, although CELAM's effort will be rooted in the spir-

itual. Soon they wrote this resolution:

"An approach of an eminently pastoral nature must guide the organization and coordination of Catholic forces. The defense and propagation of the Faith is a matter of concern for the whole Church. Because of the insufficient number of priests we found it necessary to call on laymen and women, duly trained for this pastoral endeavour."

Then, knowing that Latin America suffers the vicious circle of a languid spiritual life because of the lack of priests and a distressingly low number of ordinations because of that languid spiritual life, the bishops made a determined effort to break this circle and thus spearheaded an amazing recovery in vocations with the help of missionaries from the U.S. and Europe.

### A UNITED FRONT

CELAM is also giving Catholics a united front to meet the onslaughts of secularism, communism and Protestant proselitizing among their own ranks. It will also bring renewed efficiency in the methods of combating religious ignorance, in spreading the desire for religious life and vocations among the youths, in the difficult task of bringing about social reform in industry and agriculture and in gathering material resources for the vital works of mercy in teaching and assisting the poor.

To CELAM belong the eight cardinals, 75 archbishops and 400 bishops and other prelates with jurisdiction in the lands south of the border. The council is directly responsible to the Consistorial Congregation in Rome. It is headed by Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda of Mexico City.

The general secretariat of

CELAM established at Bogota, Colombia to implement the council's resolutions is headed by Msgr. Julian Mendoza, a Colombian priest with wide experience in coordinating movements of the lay apostolate. Other priests from Colombia and from Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, Paraguay, Peru and the U.S. cooperate with him there on a full time basis.

### STUDY CONDUCTED

In fulfilling its functions CELAM has conducted a study of the existing conditions and resources among the 170 million Catholics under its care.

Hopes of an upsurge in Latin American Catholic life are justified on the past events alone. By 1900, after severe civil and religious struggles, there were in Latin America 120 dioceses; sixty years later there were 436.

Today, rather than stress the negative aspects of the problem facing the Church in their area, the Latin American bishops have launched a positive effort, recalling Pius XII's warning against the tendency to underestimate Catholic resources in what he called the springtime of the Church.

The month before he died Pius XII said:

"Latin-America — that formidable Catholic bloc built by the missionary zeal of the two Iberian nations to their own great honor and to the benefit of the Church — represents today in all fields, especially in the field of religion, one of the great hopes of tomorrow because of its proportions and population, the strength of its faith, and the splendid future it promises."

## Appeal Made To Extend St. Maria Goretti Feast

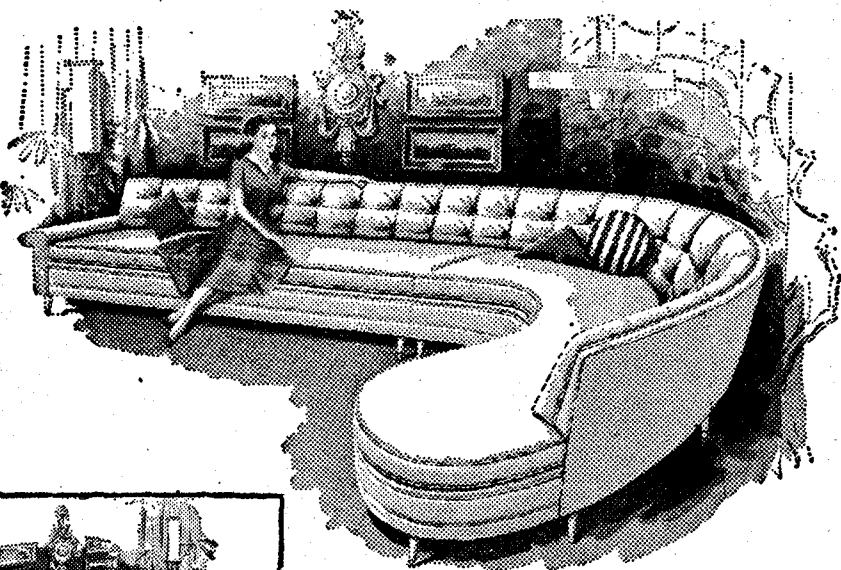
VATICAN CITY (NC) — An appeal to declare the feast of St. Maria Goretti a feast of the universal Church has been published in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily. St. Maria Goretti was canonized on July 24, 1950. She sacrificed her life in 1902 at the age of 15, to protect her purity. Although canonized, her feast is at present restricted to the Italian Dioceses of Albano Laziale, where she was killed, and Senigallia, where she was born. Her feast, July 6, is assigned, according to the liturgical calendar, to St. Thomas More.

## Irish Actress Joins Lay Mission Group

Dublin (NC) — Miss Nora O'Mahony, Dublin-born film and stage actress, has enrolled as a member of the Lay Mission Helpers' Association and will spend three years in Kenya, where she will teach English in the missions there.

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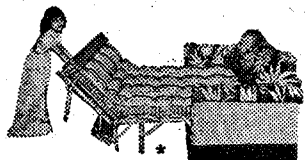
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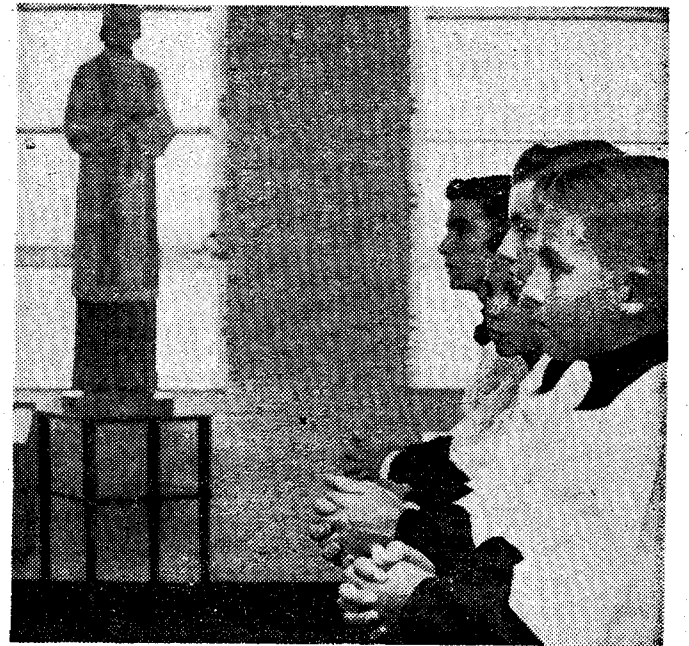


# 61 Take First Steps Here On Road To Priesthood

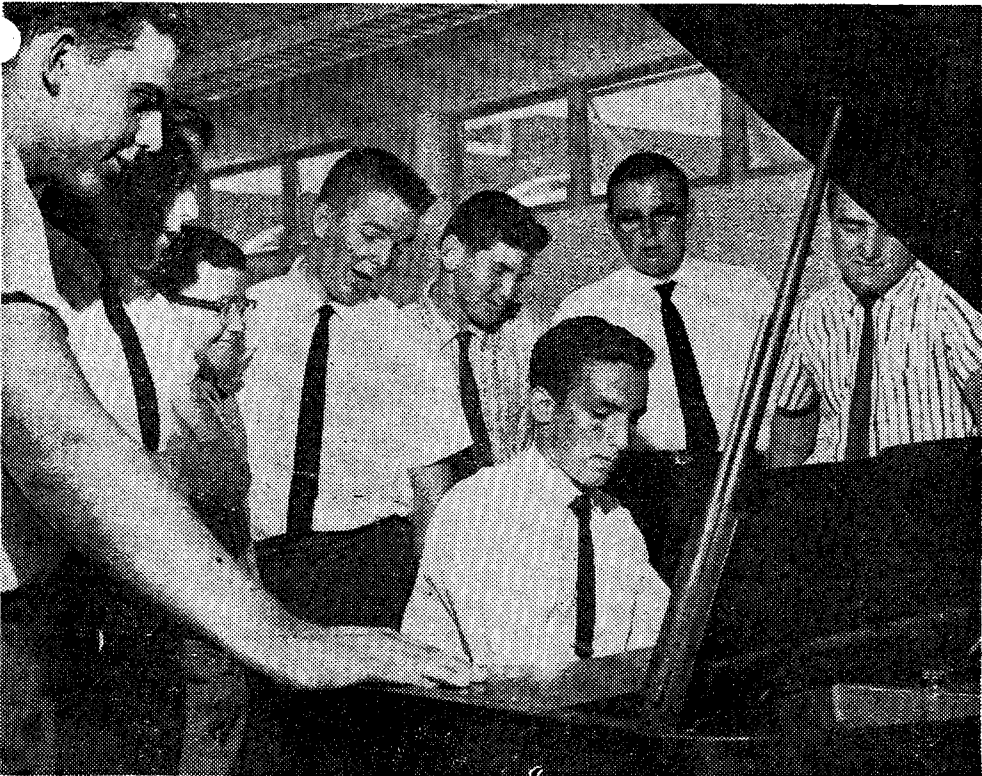


The training of future priests for the Diocese of Miami at St. John Vianney Seminary began on the day following solemn

dedication. Father John Long, C.M., spiritual director, instructs candidates during a conference in chapel.



A statue of St. John Vianney in the chapel reminds the boys that they are under the patronage of the famed Cure of Ars.



Michael Bevilacqua, fourth-year seminary student of Epiphany parish, South Miami, provides accompaniment at the piano while a group of the boys sing popular tunes and perennial fav-

orites. The piano was an unexpected but very welcome gift last week from Lt. Commander and Mrs. Farrar stationed at the Key West Naval Base.



After classes which they attended at nearby Christopher Columbus High School, the minor seminarians take full advantage of recreational

facilities provided on the seminary's first floor. Table tennis, chess and checkers are all favorite games of diversion.



According to these pictures made at the seminary during its first week of operation, Miami's 61 candidates to the priesthood

are happy and contented in their new way of life. Three "squares" a day are served in the Christopher Columbus cafeteria.



Still robed in cassocks, which are worn during Mass, boys discuss day's activities before reporting to class.



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# Ukrainians Of Miami Recall Red Persecution

(Continued from Page 2)  
is charged with having engineered the liquidation of thousands of anti-communists in his climb to political power. He has been called the "Butcher of the Ukraine."

Assumption parishioners say that letters and parcels sent to families in the Ukraine do reach their destination. Return mail, however, because it undergoes censorship in the Soviet, is always complimentary of life there. The praise is not genuine, Father Harchison feels.

"The Ukrainians are suffering and they have no freedom," he said. They are fearful of saying the wrong thing, the priest added, as are the Ukrainians in this country who write to

those still behind the Iron Curtain.

**LITURGICAL LANGUAGE**

Father Harchison was born in Elmira, N. Y. but he speaks Ukrainian and conducts church ceremonies in Old Slavonic, the liturgical language of Ukrainian Catholics whose recent history is a story of suffering.

In 1932 when Ukrainian peasants refused to join the collective farms proposed by the Soviet, Moscow agents deliberately planned a famine in the area.

"In many villages the people were entirely wiped out by the famine," reports The Ukrainian Quarterly, published by the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America. "Crowds of starved peasants burst into cities, in search of

food, and dropped dead by the thousands along the streets. The country roads, deprived of the usual traffic, were overgrown with weeds. It was dangerous for anyone to walk alone or in twos, as there were frequent cases of robbery and even of cannibalism."

Soviet forces entered the Ukraine in September 1939 and after a year of "peaceful co-existence" with the Church there, they launched a persecution. Hundreds of priests were exiled to Siberia and a good number of them executed.

**ATTACKED BY GERMANS**

When the Germans attacked the Soviet Union of June 21, 1941, the retreating Soviet troops and secret police (then the NKVD) committed mass murders of Ukrainian Catholics in at least five cities including Tarnopol and Strey. The land itself suffered under the "scorched earth" policy.

The Germans, under the Nazis, were cruel conquerors. More than 3-million Ukrainians were deported to Germany to help strengthen the labor force of war industries. Scores of Ukrainian priests were arrested by the Gestapo and several were sent to concentration camps such as Dachau.

With the end of the war and the return of Soviet rule to the Ukraine, a new persecution was begun in April, 1945. In order to crush the Catholic Church, Stalin assigned two Orthodox bishops and a number of Orthodox priests to undermine Catholicism in the Ukraine. All of the Orthodox clerics were sympathetic to Communism and it was reported that some of them had been schooled by the NKVD.

The Catholic Church was fiercely denounced in the press in Kiev, Lviv and other Ukrainian cities. The Church and its clergy were accused of being in league with the Vatican to support the Ukrainian underground



Prayers for peace and prosperity were offered by large crowds at the national shrine of Our Lady of Charity in El Cobre, near Santiago de Cuba, on the feast of the island's patroness. Bishop Evelio Diaz, Auxiliary of Havana, presided at the ceremonies attended by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

## Cuba Throngs Visit Shrine To Give Thanks For Peace

SANTIAGO, Cuba (NC) — Thousands of faithful gathered at the Marian shrine in the town of El Cobre near here to offer thanks to the Blessed Virgin for the peace restored to Cuba.

Auxiliary Bishop Evelio Diaz y Cia of Havana presided at the ceremonies at the shrine of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre. Among government officials attending was Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Our Lady of Cobre was honored in processions and Masses throughout Cuba. Widespread

publicity was given to a prayer by Bishop Diaz imploring the Blessed Mother for her protection during Cuba's period of moral and social reconstruction.

"We need charity to prevail," the prayer said in part, "because charity is the substance that mitigates asperity, heals wounds and does not tire in pardoning, because it endures all and hopes all."

The prayer also implored God's help for the success of the National Congress of the Lay Apostolate to be held on November 28 and 29 in Havana.

movement against the Soviet system, and therefore could not be tolerated.

**CLERGY ARRESTED**

On April 11, 1945, a special detachment of NKVD troops surrounded St. George Catholic Cathedral in Liviv. Agents moved inside and arrested Metropolitan (Archbishop) Joseph Slipy, Bishop N. Budka, Bishop M. Charnetsky and eight priests. Several were tortured brutally. Similar raids were carried out in other cities of Western Ukraine until every Catholic bishop was arrested.

When news of the arrests became public, some 500 Ukrainian priests gathered in Liviv to stage a protest. The NKVD broke up the meeting and killed many. Others were

arrested and some were never heard from afterwards.

In another move to weaken the Faith, the pro-Communist prelate of the Orthodox Church, Patriarch Alexei, invited all Catholics to join the Orthodox church as an indication of their patriotism to the Soviet.

In protest against the Soviet atrocities, a group of Catholic Ukrainians wrote an appeal to Moscow to Mr. Molotov who was then the country's Foreign Commissar. The group asked for the release of the imprisoned Metropolitan, the bishops and priests. Shortly afterwards, everyone who signed the petition was arrested and accused of "sabotage" and violation of state laws involving security. An intensified persecution followed. As described by Walter Dushnyck in "Martyrdom In Ukraine," this is what happened:

"Clergy and laity were killed by the hundreds, countless numbers were beaten, and thousands of others were forced into slave camps or deported to Asia and Siberia. Whole villages were uprooted, families were deliberately divided; husbands and fathers were sent to the impenetrable regions of Siberia, wives and mothers to brick factories in Turkestan. Children were collected into Communist child centers."

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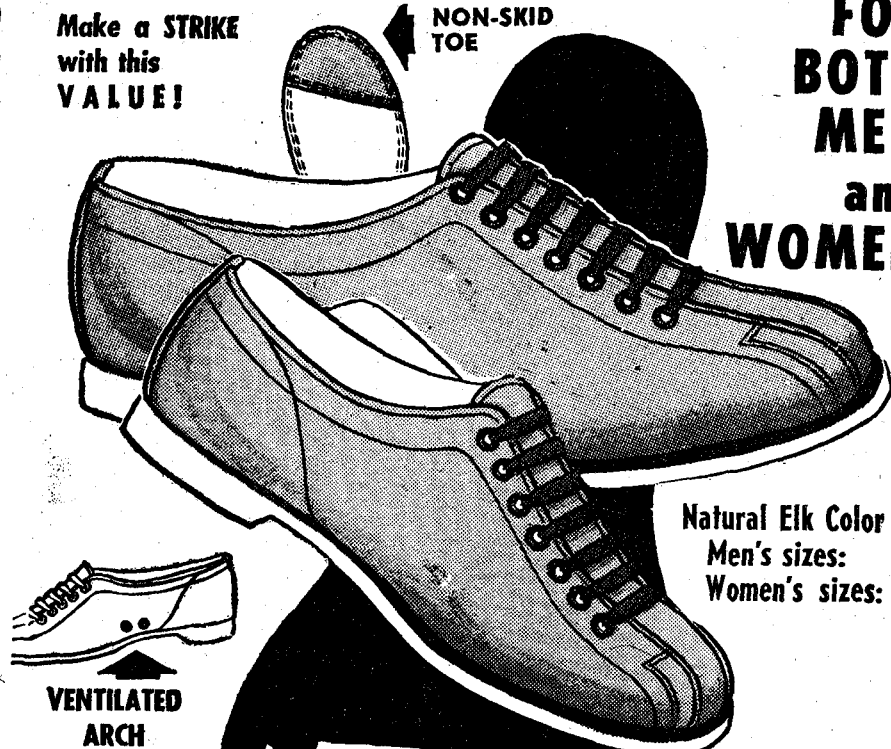
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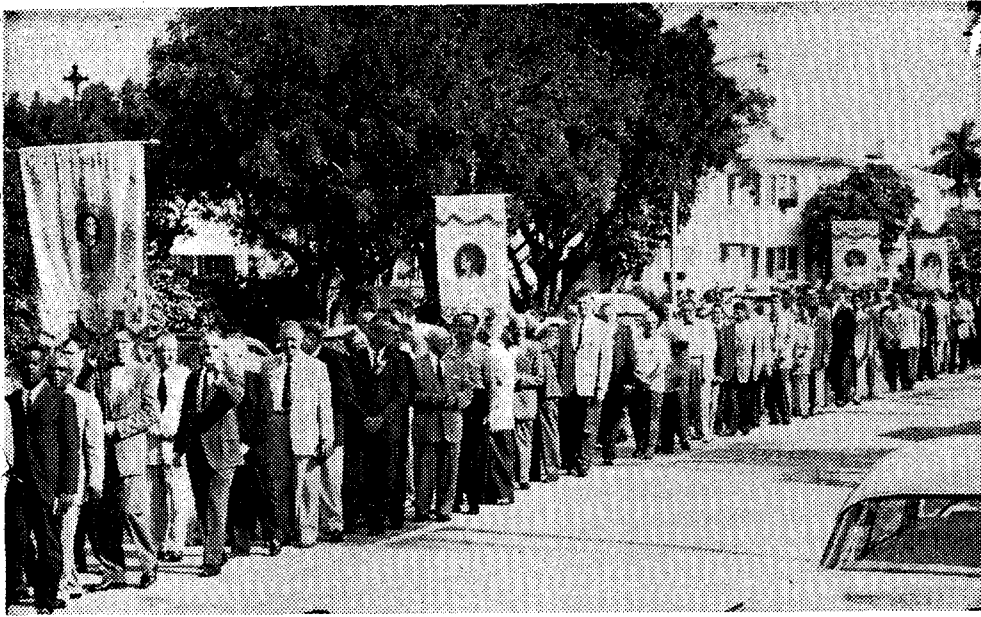
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# Holy Name Men Hold Rally In Miami Beach



In a public demonstration of Faith, nearly 600 Holy Name men took part in a rally last Sunday which included Mass and Communion in St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach. Parish groups are shown moving toward the church after leaving the schoolyard area.



Members of Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah, were well represented at the rally which was hailed as a "most gratifying" success by HNS officers. Men of 22 parishes participated in the ceremonies.



Several Junior Holy Name Societies were in the line of march. Younger members also joined their fathers at the Communion rail and had breakfast at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

MIAMI BEACH — Holy Name men of 22 parishes, demonstrating the numerical strength of their organization and the spiritual dedication of its members, marched in public procession here last Sunday.

Bearing parish banners and led by uniformed units of the U.S. Coast Guard and the Knights of Columbus, nearly 600 men marched into St. Patrick's Church for the 9 o'clock Mass. They received Communion in a body, renewed the Holy Name pledge, and afterwards had breakfast in the Fontainebleau Hotel.

### THREE HOST PARISHES

The rally was sponsored by the Southeast Deanery of the HNS with three Miami Beach parishes serving as hosts: St. Patrick's, St. Joseph's, and St. Mary Magdalene's. Officers of the society called the turnout "most gratifying" and an indication of a new spirit which pervades the laymen's organization at all levels.

In the sermon of the Mass, Msgr. William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick's, referred to the Khrushchev visit and said "maybe it is providential that on the Feast Day of Our Lady of Sorrows this 'agent of evil' should come to visit our country.

"Show signs of your sorrows," caused by the visit, he told the

Holy Name men, "and make acts of reparation for those in government who have handed over much of the world to the slave-masters of the world."

### CONTRACTS BROKEN

Pointing out that the communists "have broken every agreement and every contract they have ever made," he questioned the value of bringing the Soviet leader to the United States.

"If you are not satisfied with what is happening, send the President a telegram," Monsignor Barry urged. "Tell him you are mortally hurt by the invitation." He asked the men "to pray even for your enemies that Almighty God may soften their hearts and bring them to His service."

Edward R. Goudie served as toastmaster at the breakfast where the principal talk was given by John J. Bergen, New York business executive.

Mr. Bergen stressed the value of moral leadership in the life of the nation and called upon Holy Name men to make their voices heard in moral issues.

### MILITANT LAYMEN

"Are we willing to stand up in the market-place and proclaim what we believe," he asked the audience. "Are we willing to use the wonderful voice He has given us — the voice of Faith — to speak the truth,

without hesitation, without equivocation, on every occasion?"

He said militant laymen ought to speak with matchless purity "in a world smeared with indecency." They ought to be known as men of integrity "in a world of fast stories and faster lies."

He cited the Navy's program for character training as evidence of the government's concern that the nation be directed by men of integrity.

Mr. Bergen is chairman and director of the Madison Square Garden Corp., the Hotel Corporation of America and several other commercial enterprises.

During the breakfast, tribute was paid to the Holy Name men by Msgr. William Barry, Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, and Edward J. Atkins, president of the diocesan Holy Name Union. Presidents of the 22 parish societies were called to the speakers' table and given souvenir medals of the occasion.

### Plan Scout Court At Corpus Christi

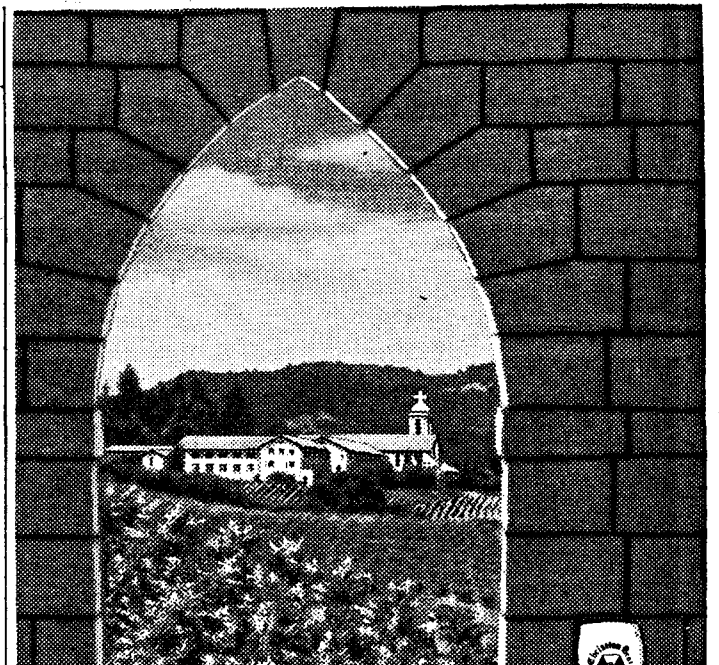
MIAMI — A joint Court of Honor for Boy Scouts of Troop 462 of Corpus Christi parish and Troop 8 of St. Mary Cathedral parish, will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. at 2937 N.W. 17th Ave.

### Deaneries Changed By Holy Name Men

MIAMI BEACH — New geographical boundaries for several deaneries of the Holy Name Union were announced last Sunday by Edward J. Atkins, union president.

The former East Coast Deanery has been divided to form the Broward County Deanery, covering the entire Broward area, with Frank Miele as president. The remaining area, north of Broward county to the diocesan boundary line, will remain the East Coast deanery headed by Steven Klestinec.

The former Southeast Deanery has been split to form two deaneries. One, called the North Dade Deanery, includes that part of Dade county north of Flagler St. Edward R. Goudie is president. A new South Dade Deanery, with William Wolfarth as president, includes Dade county south of Flagler St., plus Monroe County.



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## Mother Seton Cause Nears Last Phase



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By JAMES C. O'NEILL  
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The next-to-last step in the beatification process of Mother Elizabeth Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity in the United States, is expected to be completed by Christmas.

Competent members of the Sacred Congregation of Rites told the N.C.W.C. News Service that "one can foresee before the end of the year the official declaration of the heroic nature of virtues of the venerable servant of God, Elizabeth Seton."

With the declaration of the heroic nature of her virtues, the only remaining step before the actual beatification of the New York-born convert to Catholicism can take place is the certification of two miracles required by the Congregation of Rites.

Thus by Christmas, 138 years after her death, Mother Seton will be on the threshold of beatification.

Last December, at the consistory at which the new cardinals received their Red Hats, Pope John XXIII gave his formal consent to proceeding with Mother Seton's beatification cause, thus giving it further impetus. It was formally introduced here in Rome in 1940.

Mother Seton was born Elizabeth Ann Bayley in New York City in 1774. She was baptized in New York's Trinity Episcopal Church there — the same church in which she was married to William Seton in 1794. The husband died while they were visiting in Leghorn, Italy, in 1803.

The widowed mother of five children returned to New York and was received into the Catholic Church in St. Peter's, on Barclay Street, on Ash Wednesday, 1805.

Three years later, Mrs. Seton sailed with her daughters to Baltimore, where she opened a school on Paca Street. It was there that Mrs. Seton and several companions decided to enlarge the scope of their work, and to move to the farm in Emmitsburg, Md., which became the American motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity.

Seldom is anyone so spiritual as to strip himself entirely of self-love. — Thomas A. Kempis



Miami's palms proved fascinating for the Sisters of Bon Secours now serving for the first time in the Southeast.

## 5 Sisters Of Bon Secours Assume Villa Maria Duties

NORTH MIAMI — Five Sisters of Bon Secours, all registered nurses, arrived here last Sunday to assume their duties at Villa Maria Home for the Aged.

Mother Emerentiene, S.B.S., superior, formerly stationed at St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children in Rosemont, Pa., is assisted by Sister Angelina Marie, Sister Charles Francis, Sister Mary Gilbert and Sister Catherine Bernard.

Now represented for the first time in a diocese south of Baltimore, the Congregation has foundations in the Archdioceses of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington and the Diocese of Camden as well as in Ireland, England, Scotland, Africa and France.

The Sisters of Bon Secours (Sisters of Good Help) was founded in Paris in 1824 when 12 young women received the habit from the Archbishop of Paris.

Contrary to the laws and customs which prevailed in France during the early days of the 19th century, they went forth from their convent to work among the poor thus becoming the first

community of Sisters, taking perpetual vows, to labor for Christ beyond cloistered walls.

In 1861 the Congregation was asked to undertake a mission in Ireland and the first foundation was established in Dublin. Nine years later the Sisters extended their apostolate to London and 1872 saw the establishment of a second foundation in Ireland located in Cork.

On May 19, 1881, at the appeal of the late James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, three Sisters of Bon Secours arrived in Baltimore to lay the solid foundations for the hospital which bears their name there as well as a school of nursing, a novitiate, a separate convent for the Sisters stationed at the hospital and a day nursery for children of working mothers.

Within a short time invitations from various dioceses and cities reached the Bon Secours and they branched out to Washington, Detroit and Philadelphia where they supervise St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children and care for the ill and infirm in Villa St. Joseph.

## Religion Needed In Education

TURIN, Italy (NC) — The stimulus given by religion is vital to the advance of human knowledge, especially because the sciences are predominant in the universities of today, Giovanni Cardinal Montini told 1,500 delegates to the 35th national congress of the Italian Catholic University Federation.

Religion is the beacon that lights mankind's entire store of knowledge, he said, because knowledge of things derives from the Divine Thought which is reflected in them.

Cardinal Montini said today's universities are generally indifferent to religion.

He said that "youth today — due to spiritual dissatisfaction stemming from impersonalness, determinism and the aridity of scientific studies — is driven to disguised or obvious forms of desperation, of anguish, absurdity, nihilism, extremist folly, or shameless opportunism."

Cardinal Montini said that even though "a great part of today's literature and entertainment is evidence" of the waning away of traditional values, "there is still in our young people — particularly among students — a reserve of mental health, of nobility of thinking and of moral sense, ability for ideals and enthusiasm . . ."

## Priest Urges Missions For Deep Rural South

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Fresh from a series of deep South curbside sermons to Negroes and unchurched groups, Research Professor, Father John A. O'Brien has returned here to assert that, "Catholicism in the South is going to be a slow, hard road." Noting that in some areas of the South, only one-half of one per cent of the population is Catholic, Father O'Brien stated: "Many of these people, who have never seen a priest, think Catholics have horns!" With the results of his street corner lectures, the priest hopes to encourage an accelerated missionary program in rural southern areas.

## Thomas Elected

CHICAGO, Ill. — Father John L. Thomas, S.J., professor of sociology at St. Louis, (Mo.) University whose column of family life is a weekly feature of the VOICE, has been elected president of the American Catholic Sociological Society at the group's 21st annual convention here.

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# Our Lady's Villa



Mother Emerentiene, S.B.S., superior, in center, is shown with Sisters of Bon Secours at Villa Maria.



Five Sisters of Bon Secours, all registered nurses, are welcomed to the Villa Maria Home for the Aged in North Miami by Msgr.

James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious, and Father Bryan Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities.



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Mrs. Margaret Burr and Mrs. Theresa Judge show a picture of last year's Christmas party to Sister Catherine Bernard.



Dining at the Villa is home-like and cheerful as Sister Mary Gilbert pours tea for four residents.



In addition to all the material comforts of life, provision is made at Villa Maria for the spiritual needs of its residents. Father Adolph Fedorowicz, resident chaplain, shown here leading

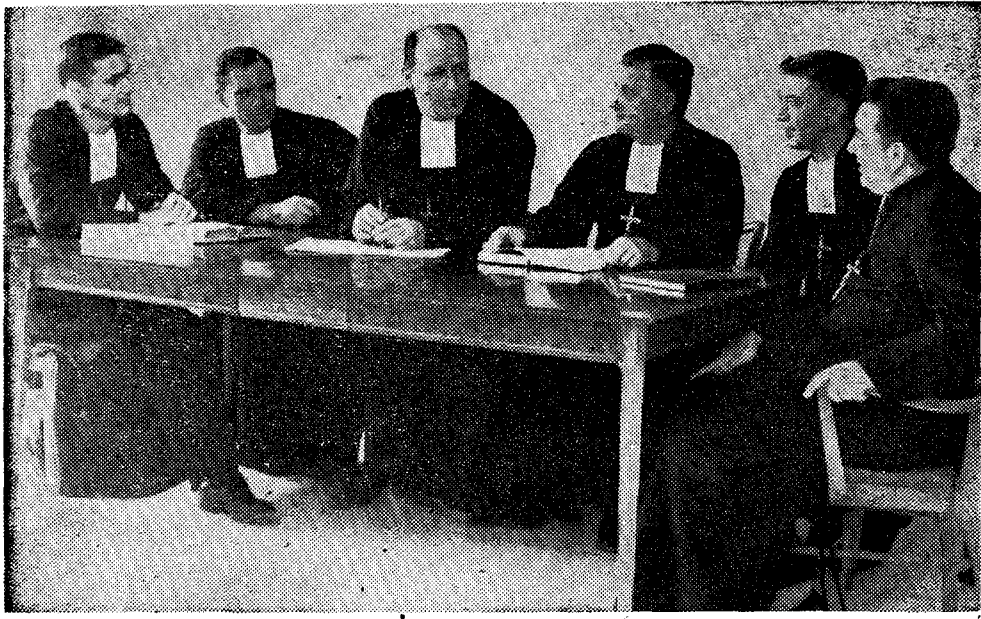
the recitation of the rosary in the Villa Chapel, guides the spiritual life of the residents and the Sisters.



A large recreation room, tastefully furnished, provides moments of relaxation for the men and women who reside in the pleasant surroundings at the diocesan home for the aged. In the

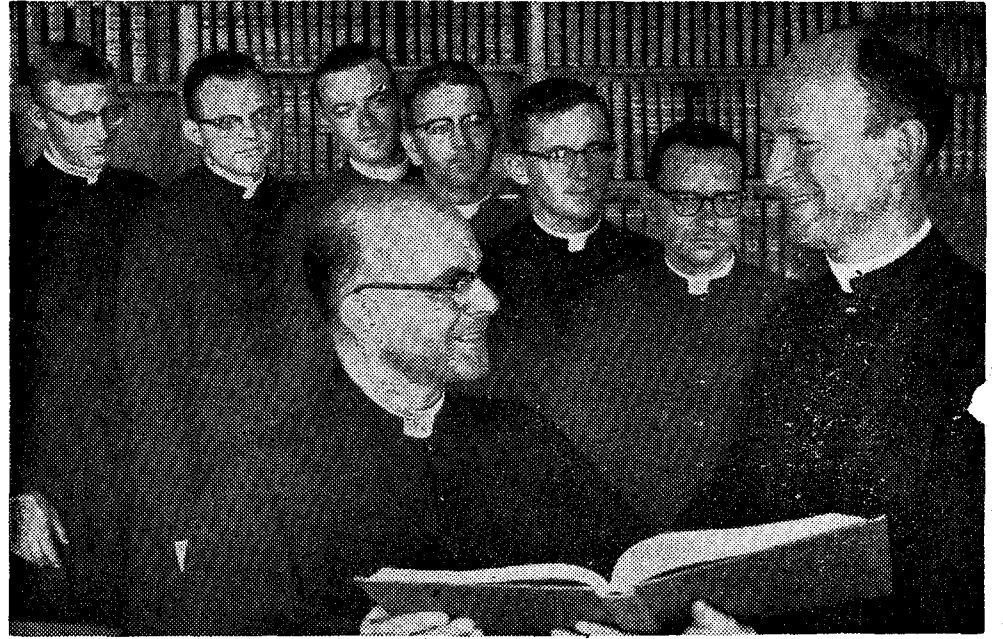
above photo, Sisters and residents view the Sacred Heart program on television. Movies are also provided for guests.





Six Marist Brothers are members of the faculty at Christopher Columbus High School. Shown from left to right are Brother Luke Anselm, Brother Clement Gerard, Brother Benedict Hen-

ry, principal, Brother Aidan Norbert, Brother Edward Lawrence and Brother James Gerard who instruct classes in grades 10, 11 and 12.



Brother Kerick Dever, principal, and Brother Salvatore Esposito are shown with the other six Brothers of Holy Cross who staff Archbishop Curley High School. From the left, (rear) Broth-

er Richard Reichert, Brother James Kell, Brother Victor McGee, Brother James McDonnell, Brother Joseph Heisler and Brother Michael Ardon.

## Marists Assume Columbus Duties

Miami  
Six Marist Brothers, under the direction of Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S., took over teaching duties at Christopher Columbus High School when diocesan schools reopened their doors Tuesday.

Composing the nucleus of the new teaching staff at the school are, in addition to Brother Benedict: Brother Aidan Norbert, F.M.S., Brother Clement Gerard, F.M.S., Brother Edward Lawrence, F.M.S., Brother James Gerard, F.M.S. and Brother Luke Anselm, F.M.S.

Having received both Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees in education from Fordham University, Brother Benedict, the new principal, has a distinguished reputation in pioneering new Marist facilities. He was on the first faculties of three northern high schools, and was the first principal of Boys' Catholic High in Augusta, Ga. He has also been principal at Mount St. Michael's High, Bronx, and St. Ann's Academy, Manhattan, N.Y. For several

years Brother Benedict taught educational psychology on the faculty of Marian College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

### SUMMER CAMP

Camp Marist, a boy's summer camp in New Hampshire's White Mountain region, was founded ten years ago by Brother Benedict. He still serves as director.

Brother Aidan Norbert is a specialist in guidance work. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in education at Fordham, while majoring in psychology. He taught English and Latin in previous assignments, and has supervised extra-curricular work in dramatics and debating. He was transferred to Christopher Columbus from St. Mary's High in Manhasset, N.Y., where he headed the English department and also served as Guidance Director.

Brother Clement Gerard is a veteran of 20 years of teaching. He has a B.S. in education from Fordham and an M.A. degree from Columbia University. Although Brother Clement's fields are science and languages, he has also coached track,

## FIRST BROTHERS TEACH HERE

Brothers of The Holy Cross at Archbishop Curley High School and Marist Brothers at Christopher Columbus High School are the first teaching Brothers to serve in the Diocese of Miami.

The Holy Cross Brothers, whose principal work is in the field of Christian education, particularly in secondary schools, represent one of the two societies of the Congregation of the Holy Cross with 90 foundations in seven countries. There are provinces in the United States; Midwest at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, Eastern at Flushing, N.Y., and South-West in Austin, Tex.

The Marist Brothers, whose headquarters are at Esopus, N.Y., were founded by Blessed Marcellin Champagnat and their general motherhouse is in St. Genis Laval, near Lyons, France.

At present they are represented in the field of education in the Archdioceses of Boston, Chicago, Newark and New York and in the Dioceses of Brooklyn, Savannah, Atlanta, Wheeling and the Philippine Islands.

tennis and rifle teams. In 1956 a rifle team under his direction placed second in national competition.

### COMPLETING WORK

Brother Edward Lawrence, who last year was awarded the Valley Forge Freedom's Foundation medal for promoting Americanism in the classroom, has spent the last 10 years at Mount St. Michael High, Bronx, N.Y., as head of the school's history department. He is completing work for his Ph.D. in American History at Fordham. Speech and debating teams under his direction have placed third and second in the last two National Catholic Speech Tournaments.

Brother James Gerard is a product of Marian College,

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and St. John's University, Brooklyn, where he received his M.A. in mathematics. His teaching career has included tenures in two New York high schools; with his last assignment being as Vice-President of Marist High, Bayonne, N.J.

Acting as Athletic Moderator for Christopher Columbus will be Brother Luke Anselm. A graduate of Marian College, with an M.A. in Spanish from Fordham, he has taken additional studies at the University of Mexico. His last assignment was as head of the Language Department at Archbishop Mollo High in New York State. In the past, he has coached school basketball squads.

## Fast Learners Skip Grades Under Pa. School Program

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Forty per cent of this year's firstgraders in a Pennsylvania diocese will enter second grade next March and if they stick with the pace, they'll complete eight years' elementary schooling in six.

So reported Msgr. John B. McDowell, Pittsburgh diocesan school superintendent at the archdiocesan teachers' institute here. The program has been underway two years in Pittsburgh.

"What we're doing is making it possible for our youngsters to

move through school at their own rate of speed," he said. "Within each grade there's a class of fast learners, another of average ability, and a third of those who learn most slowly."

"It's called 'homogeneous grouping.' It means that a youngster is surrounded by classmates of the same or similar intellectual ability. We pour knowledge into the bright ones as fast as they can take it. And the slow movers get the extra attention they need."

## Holy Cross Order Staffs Curley High

MIAMI — Joining the staff of veteran lay teachers at Archbishop Curley High School this year are eight Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross of the South-West Province. Their Provincial headquarters are at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas.

The religious superior and new principal of the school is Brother Kerick Dever, C.S.C. who formerly was principal of Notre Dame High School in Biloxi, Miss. A graduate of the College of Science at the University of Notre Dame, he received his M.S. in Education from Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, Calif. During the past summer he studied Mathematics at Yale University under a grant of the National Science Foundation.

New Vice-principal at Curley will be Brother Salvatore Esposito, C.S.C. who received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees in Education from Notre Dame University. He formerly held positions of Assistant Headmaster and Director of Studies at The Holy Cross School, New Orleans, La. During his tenure at Holy Cross, Brother Salvatore also was active in the Catholic Business Association and Louisiana Business Education Association. At Curley High he will direct the testing and guidance program.

Brother James McDonnell, C.S.C. received his B.A. degree from St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas. He has since done graduate work in Education at Washington State University. Prior to his Miami assignment, he was director of Student Activities at St. Anthony High School, Long Beach, Calif. He will hold the office here of Prefect of Discipline.

Brother Victor McGee, C.S.C. received his B.A. degree in English from the University of Notre Dame and is currently a member of the Graduate School at Tulane University. Last year Brother taught English and Russian at The Holy Cross School, New Orleans, La. At Curley he will teach senior English and

be in charge of student publications.

Brother Joseph Heisler, C.S.C. earned his bachelor's degree at St. Edward's University and received his M.S. in Mathematics at Notre Dame University. His last teaching assignment was at Holy Trinity High, Chicago, Illinois. Here he will teach upper division mathematics and mechanical drawing.

Brother Richard Reichert, C.S.C. holds an A.B. degree in classics from Notre Dame University. He has done graduate work in History at Immaculate Heart College and Notre Dame. He previously served as head of the Classics Department at Notre Dame High, Biloxi, Miss. At Curley, he will apply his broad experience with prep athletics to the office of Athletic Moderator.

Brother Michael Ardon, C.S.C. was prefect of religion and instructor in Biology last year at Holy Cross High, San Antonio, Texas. In addition to his teaching duties at Curley, he will act as Mission Moderator. Brother Michael is a graduate of St. Edward's University.

Another Alumnus of St. Edward's University is Brother James Kell, C.S.C. who will teach civics and religion at Curley High and serve as moderator of the student annual. His last teaching assignment was at St. Joseph High School, South Bend, Ind. Brother James is now a member of the graduate school at Notre Dame University, majoring in Economics.

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## Becoming Grandparents Does Have Its Thrills

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Readers of this column are hereby informed of the birth in Tennessee of Anthony Bernard Brennan III, grandson of the oldsters at our house, son of our daughter Eileen and Anthony Brennan, Junior. New baby is brother of "The Little Hillbilly" a 16-month-old doll who will never be displaced in the affection of her kinfolk.

### ACCORDING TO PLAN

Week or so ago, in somewhat jittery grandmotherly fashion, and from a distance of 600 miles, I wondered how they would manage. Should I go to Tennessee?

"Not at all, Mom," Eileen assured by letter. "This is vacation time for you and Daddy. Come see us later — for fun, not work!"

As I packed for vacation, there was still hesitation. Wasn't this being a bit heartless and selfish? Was that hired help as efficient as Eileen thought? It was night before take-off, bags almost ready, car checked.

After stay here and await the long legged bird?" the Head of the House asked. "It's O.K. with me."

That did it. He looked so white and tired, really in need of a change, surcease from one of the most enervating summers ever, temperatures flirting with the hundreds day after day. Phrase came to mind, "Duties of one's state in life."

"Of course not! We're taking off according to plan. That baby isn't even due for a while. We can vacation while we wait."

Last items, bathing suits, were stuffed into the already bulging bags, cases strapped.

### TIME PASSES

It was a wonderful vacation. Day by day, the Head of the House looked and felt more rested. I didn't look any better, but felt so.

Came time for the return trip, a leisurely drive as we

like it. Check-in at a brand new motel near New Haven, Conn. and a call home to give our whereabouts — this being no time to keep incommunicado, vacation or no.

After a luxurious dinner and a movie, we returned to the motel to find a "Please call Operator Nine" message . . .

"Hi, Dad!" came Markie's joyous voice. "Little Tony's here — here on this earth, I mean. Eight pounds, five ounces — one hour old! Everything's fine. Tony just called. Now you two enjoy the rest of your vacation."

"Well?" the Head of the House beamed as he put the phone back in its cradle.

Simultaneous impulse brought us both to our knees. Together, we sent fervent prayers of thanksgiving heavenward from that completely impersonal motel room in New Haven.

### 'BORN ON A MOUNTAIN'

"A toast for Davey?" The Head of the House picked up the phone and ordered ice.

"Davey?" I was still in a daze. "I thought they were going to call him Anthony."

"Gran'ma," the Head of the House put his arms around me. "You're too literal. Remember, 'Born on a mountain top in Tennessee.' How's about a dance?"

He flied on the hi-fi and — by coincidence or by extremely clever fixing, came the strains of "Da-avy, Da-a-avy Crockett."

Little Tony wasn't exactly born on a mountain top — but it was in Tennessee — and the simile was good enough for the time being.

Grandparenting — it's wonderful!

## Theater Group Presents Award To Barry Sister

MIAMI SHORES — The Genesian Jewel, award of the National Catholic Theatre Conference, has been presented to Sister Marie Carroll, O. P., head of the Speech and Drama Department at Barry College.

In recognition of her work as chairman of the Southern Region of the N.C.T.C., Sister received the medal named for St. Genesius, patron of actors, from Father Gabriel Stapleton, S.D.S., conference president, during sessions of the national convention held Aug. 17-21, at the University of Notre Dame.

More than 2,500 high school and college instructors and students attended the convention during which Sister Marie Carroll spoke on "Teaching Acting Techniques." Ruth Gola, Barry College Playhouse president and Ann Cataldo, sophomore drama major at Barry were also present.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurley of St. Ann's parish, West Palm Beach, Sister Marie Carol received a Master of Arts degree in speech and drama from Catholic University of America and a Bachelor of Arts in English at Siena Heights College in Michigan.

Formerly a member of the faculty at the Dominican High School in Detroit, Sister has been stationed at Barry College for the past six years.



St. Marie Carroll, O.P.

### Notre Dame Academy Reception Planned

MIAMI — A reception and tea honoring members of the Notre Dame Academy faculty will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 at the high school, 130 NE 62nd St.

Peter Antonacci, president of the Notre Dame Academy Guild, has extended an invitation to the parents of students to attend and welcome Mother Maria Jane, I.H.M., principal, and the Sister Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and lay teachers who comprise the faculty.

Mrs. Catherine Wilson, guild hospitality chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

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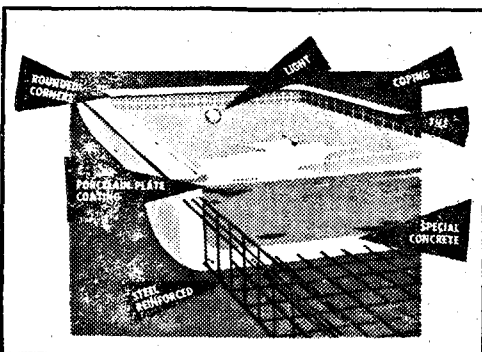
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LeTourneau explains structure of the NCCW during a Leadership Training Institute held in the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW on Monday at St. James parish.

**Name Auxiliary Board At Central Catholic**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Eugene F. DeGance, president of The Mothers' Auxiliary at Central Catholic High School has announced recent appointments to the board of the organization.

Parish representatives who will serve this year are Mrs. Anthony Schloss, St. Anthony; Mrs. Louis Sedlacek, St. Pius X; Mrs. Fred Coda, St. Sebastian; Mrs. Michael Nicoletti, St. Stephen; Mrs. Michael Cain, St. Clement; Mrs. James Ball, Little Flower; Mrs. Sargent Lea, St. Gregory; Mrs. Earl Richards, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs; Mrs. William Campbell, Assumption and Mrs. Louis Trombetta, Resurrection.

Mrs. C. Huey is membership chairman; Mrs. W. C. Smith, telephone; Mrs. John Lavezzoli, hospitality and Mrs. Charles V. Richardson, publicity.

**St. Rose Mothers Name Chairmen**

MIAMI SHORES — Appointments of standing committee chairmen who will serve St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club this year have been announced by Mrs. William T. Koch, president.

Mrs. E. K. McEachern is program chairman; Mrs. Andrew Lehmen, festival; Mrs. C. T. Fernans, deanery; Mrs. Charles Schwarz, civil defense; Mrs. George Ciampi, cafeteria; Mrs. Albert O'Neill, membership; and Mrs. Kenneth Seacord, hospitality.

Mrs. Leonard A. Spragg is Sunday nursery chairman; Mrs. Robert E. Frazer, room mothers; and Mrs. Thomas Muraso, playground. Mrs. George McCaughan is historian and Mrs. Donald Stout, parliamentarian.

Activities planned by the organizations during the year include card parties, dinner dance, membership coffee and parish festival.

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**Parent-Teacher Cooperation Vital To Child's Development**

The following article was written by Miss Nora LeTourneau, field secretary of the NCCW who is conducting Leadership Training Institutes in the five deaneries of the Miami DCCW this week.

With resumption of classes for some 4,700,000 children in Catholic elementary and secondary schools, parents and faculty also answer the call of education but in more informal complementary teams. Their voluntary collaboration and cooperation in fulfilling responsibilities in the education of youth is effected through home and school associations.

**MUTUAL ASSISTANCE**

Perhaps at no other time has there been such sincere determination upon the part of the home and school to understand their respective role and the role of the other. The indictment that "Johnny can't read" or can't spell or has no training in the sciences has aroused parents to high pitch. What are the schools teaching? Are parents failing to be concerned about the formal education of their children?

Pius XI in his Encyclical on the Christian Education of Youth said that the function of the school is the formal "training in the arts and sciences for the benefit of civil society." How effective the school's instruction will be is determined to a great extent by the attitude, discipline and values brought to the school from the home.

On the other hand, the knowledge and skill acquired in school will be applied at home and outside the home. Consequently, both the home and school attempt to understand and mutually assist each other in the Christian formation of youth.

**PAPAL ENCOURAGEMENT**

Encouragement for associations of parents and faculty has come from both Pius XI and Pius XII. Pius XII in July 1958, posed this question:

"How can fathers and mothers be disinterested in so many questions relative to the reli-

gious, moral, intellectual, and hygienic activities of the schools to which they confide their children? How can they avoid being concerned about the principles which are inculcated in their children in order to prepare them for life, to give them a just idea of true values and to discipline their wills in the pursuit of the good?"

The National Council of Catholic Women's Associations is the only Catholic agency serving Catholic associations of parents and teachers.

Factual material, resources, and program suggestions are supplied each month, and headquarters is constantly available for other assistance. The programs are recommendations. Stimulation is provided at the national level, with each affiliate electing that phase it wishes and adding any diocesan or pastoral program directives.

**REPORTS PROVE WORTH**

In the functional home and school association one notes the purpose of coordinating the efforts of parents and teachers in the process of education, with no mention of fund raising. The national association sees the support of the school as a parochial function and not solely that of parents with children in school.

That home and school associations have fulfilled their objectives may be gathered from some of their reports this year. Activities include the writings of teen-age codes after study of common behavior problems among students; scholarships for lay teacher training and establishment of teachers' aide programs; cooperation in Stay-in-School campaigns and in safety drives; participation in community projects; service as critics in programs for decency in print; check on neighborhood theatres and recreational facilities; establishment of health councils; provision for summer libraries; and sponsorship of "vacation vacations" at convents and seminaries and restoration of family liturgical practices.

**Hospital Circles Set Schedules**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Fall schedule of meetings for circle members of the Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary has been announced by Mrs. Stanley McAleer, president.

Circle 3, Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 10:30 a.m., home of Mrs. W. R. Brown, 2081 NE 54th St. Splash party and cards will follow meeting.

Circle 5, Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m., home of Mrs. S. J. Catanzaro, 2508 Bayview Dr. Meeting followed by splash party and cards.

Circles 8 and 10, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. meeting at home of Mrs. W. C. Connelly, 2920 SW Second Ct.

Circle 11, Sunday, Sept. 27, 12:30 p.m. meeting with Mrs. Lillian Slad in Pompano.

Circle 1, Tuesday, Sept. 29, Splash party and cards will follow 1 a.m. meeting at the Escape Hotel.

Circle 2, Tuesday, Oct. 6, Mrs. W. R. Bowes, 121 1/2 Sta Way, hostess for meetings and games party.

Circle 6, Evening meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Dahlem, 61 NE 26 Ct., on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Handicraft Circle is scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. James J. Hogan, 2709 NE 25 St. on Monday, Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m.

**St. Theresa School Group Meets Monday**

CORAL GABLES — Fall monthly meeting of the Home and School Association of St. Theresa school will be held Monday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Father Claude Brubaker and Sister Mary Fredrick, S.S.J., principal will be present and all parents are invited to attend.



# Approve or Discourage Early Marriage?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

Isn't the Church "missing the boat" in regard to teenage marriage? Why do priests and teaching sisters close their eyes to the problem and just hope that it will pass? Believe me, Father, these kids are serious! They're going to marry young, so why not prepare them? It's useless to tell senior girls they shouldn't kiss a boy on a date, but it might help to tell them what it takes to be a good wife and mother. It might also help to explain God's teachings on marriage instead of telling high school girls they're too young to ask such questions.



No doubt the rather sudden increase of early marriages since World War II has caught some high school teachers off guard. It is rather difficult to realize, for example, that of all the girls entering a first-marriage in the period 1947-54, one out of four married before her 19th birthday, and three out of four before the age of 24 years; or that one out of four husbands marrying for the first time and who married first-married spouses did so before their 22nd birthday, and three out of four, by their 27th birthday.

In other words, for the average woman in the United States, the age at first marriage is now around 20; for the average man, 22.5. Or if you like comparative statistics, the proportion of men 18 to 24 years of age who married was 75 per cent later in 1959 than it was in 1940.

## Caught In Dilemma

As the implications of these changes become apparent, however, more and more high school teachers are certainly concerned with what steps they should take to meet the needs of their students. They are caught in something of a dilemma at this point.

On the one hand, they feel that early marriages should be discouraged for various reasons, on the other, they recognize that many factors in the current social system are geared to promote such marriages.

Hence they ask themselves whether special courses in marriage preparation will not only focus unwarranted attention on marriage but will also further distract student interest from the pursuit of more important scholastic aims.

Some bishops have already made the decision for the schools in their dioceses, ordering that all high school seniors should be given marriage instruction courses. The increase of early marriages, however, was not the only reason that promoted their decision. Since the majority of students would receive no further formal Catholic education, it was recognized that they must be given such courses in high school if they were to receive them at all. In some dioceses, however, it is felt that the traditional religious instruction courses meet current needs adequately, while more specific premarital preparation can be handled by pre-Cana or similar organizations.

## Insist On Positive Approach

At any rate, I feel that the majority of religious leaders are now aware of the problem, though they may not agree on the best way to meet it.

You are quite correct in insisting on a posi-



...tive, religious approach. Students have a right to receive a clear, realistic, adequate explanation of God's teaching on marriage and the family. This implies that they understand the meaning of the marital contract, the purposes of marriage, the excellence of the sacrament, the Church's laws related to marriage, and the obligations of parenthood.

Logically accompanying this teaching should be some instruction on how to select a partner, that is, the qualities to look for in choosing a mate. It is assumed, of course, that all students at the freshmen or sophomore level receive basic instruction in the meaning of chastity and the problems of dating.

## Understanding Needed

Under no circumstances should marriage courses either in high school or college include the detailed instructions and explanations normally included in immediate premarital preparation talks.

Doesn't this approach smack of a defeatist attitude in regard to early marriages? Not at all. An adequate appreciation for the marriage vocation is more likely to induce caution than will ignorance or lack of preparation. If the Church allows young people to marry, they must receive adequate instruction, and there is nothing to be gained by trying to ignore the fact that they do enter marriage early.

But early marriages should be discouraged? As a general principle, that is correct, but if we are realists, we must admit that the school can do very little about the age at which students enter marriage. As long as Catholic parents continue to follow the crowd and allow their youngsters to engage in early and frequent dating, we are bound to have early marriages.

The man who cannot believe his senses, and the man who cannot believe anything else, are both insane. — G. K. Chesterton.

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**Duluth Bishop Requiem Sung**

DULUTH, Minn. (NC) — Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for the Most Rev. Thomas Anthony Welch, 74, third Bishop of Duluth, was offered in Our Lady of the Rosary cathedral by Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul.

Bishop Welch had been in ill health for several weeks. He governed the Duluth diocese for 33 years and witnessed the Catholic population in the 10-county area of northeastern Minnesota grow from 61,000 to 100,000.

He served as secretary to Archbishop Ireland and to his successor, Archbishop Austin Dowling, and in 1925 was appointed Bishop of Duluth by Pope Pius XI to succeed the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O.P., who was elevated to Archbishop of Cincinnati.

**Altar Dedicated**

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (NC) — An altar in the auditorium of the new 1,400 passenger ocean liner "Rotterdam" was consecrated by Bishop Martin A. Jansen, shortly before the liner's maiden voyage to New York.

**Deaths in Diocese**

**Christopher E. Hilleshein**

HIALEAH — Mass of Requiem for Christopher Edward Hilleshein, 35, of 230 61st St., was celebrated Thursday morning in Immaculate Conception Church.  
 He came here eight years ago from St. Louis and is survived by his wife, Ruth; one son, Christopher and a daughter, Margaret, all of Hialeah.  
 Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, St. Louis with Carl F. Slade Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

**Mrs. Vernon L. Crosby**

OPA-LOCKA — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Vernon L. Crosby, 40, of 1212 Dunad Ave., was celebrated on Wednesday in St. Mel Church.  
 She came here from West Palm Beach and is survived by her husband, Joseph T., and a daughter, Mrs. Mario Zacco, of Miami.  
 Burial in Dade Memorial Park was under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

**Gordon A. Reed**

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Mass of Requiem for Gordon A. Reed, 58, of 19295 W. Dixie Hwy., was celebrated last Friday in St. Mary Magdalen Church.

A member of St. Lawrence parish, he came here 23 years ago from Chicago and is survived by his wife, Gertrude.

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

**Edward J. Swan**

MIAMI — Mass of Requiem for Edward J. Swan, 70, of 227 NE Second St., was celebrated last Friday in Gesu Church.

An usher at Gesu Church for the past 35 years, he came here from Chicago in 1923 and was associated with the late George E. Merrick in the development of the City of Coral Gables and the University of Miami.

He retired from business 15 years ago and was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Harvey Seeds American Legion Post, and the Forty and Eight Society.

In addition to his wife, Mary Catherine, he is survived by a son, Edward P., assistant state attorney; four brothers, Thomas E. and Everett F., Miami; John J., Grand Rapids, Mich. and Leonard P., Peoria, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Pfeiffer, Miami and Mrs. Mary Reardon, Lemont, Ill. and three grandchildren.  
 Burial was in Woodlawn Park under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

**Joseph A. Geiger**

MIAMI — Requiem Mass for Joseph Albert Geiger, 89, of 51 SE 10th St., was celebrated on Thursday, Sept. 10 in the Gesu Church.

A native of Winchester, Ky., he came to Miami 24 years ago and was a field representative for Standard Oil Co. for 40 years. Recently he was superintendent and director of the Cumberland Pipeline Co.

In addition to his wife, Minnie, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Twist of Miami and Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Maysville, Ky.; a brother, Robert G., Monticello, Ky. and two grandchildren.  
 Burial was in Maysville with King Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

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**Carmin J. DeRoss**

HIALEAH — Requiem Mass for Carmin J. DeRoss, 43, of 5685 E. Second Ave., was celebrated Monday in Immaculate Conception Church.

He came here five years ago from Brooklyn, N.Y. and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rose Salvia and a brother, Joseph DeRoss.  
 Burial in Dade Memorial Park was under direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Janet A. Towns**

MIAMI — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Janet A. Towns, 22, of 1253 NW 52nd St., was celebrated Tuesday in Corpus Christi Church.

A native Miamian, Mrs. Towns was killed in an auto accident near Lake City and was a graduate of Corpus Christi Elementary School and Miami Jackson High School.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson; a son, James K.; a daughter, Lisa Anne and a sister, Margaret Joyce Wilson, all of Miami.  
 Burial in Woodlawn Park was under direction of King Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Irene C. Husson**

MIAMI — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Irene C. Husson, 62, of 1365 SW 13th St., was celebrated Tuesday in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

She came here five years ago from Springfield, Mass. and is survived by her husband Tuffy; and two daughters, Jean Husson of Miami and Mrs. Dorothea Wills, Buffalo, N.Y.

**Joseph Driscoll Dies In Accident**

FORT LAUDERDALE — A sign torman from the roof of a supermarket by a gust of wind fatally injured, Col. Joseph McKennedy Driscoll, of St. Clement's Parish.

Colonel Driscoll, 65, of 1668 NE 34th Dr., Oakland Park, was retired from service in the U.S. Army after 27 years of service. He began his career in 1914; and had served on the Mexican border in 1916, in France in 1917 and had commanded Ft. Brooks, Puerto Rico from 1942-44. He was also the first commandant of the U.S. Army Reserve School, Boston, Mass.

Requiem Mass was offered for Colonel Driscoll in St. Clement's Church. Burial was in the Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Fort Lauderdale arrangements were by Fannin Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Capt. Joseph Driscoll Jr., Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.; and a daughter, Mrs. Dana T. Moore, Victorville, Calif.

**Canada Premier Dies In Quebec**

SCHEFFERVILLE, Quebec (NC) — Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec, for more than two decades a leading Canadian political figure, died at the age of 69.

The bachelor Premier was recognized as one of the greatest of Canada's political leaders, and also one of its most controversial.

**Frank Walker Dies In N.Y.**

NEW YORK — Solemn Requiem Mass for Frank Comerford Walker, 73, one of 15 Catholics to serve in Cabinet posts of U.S. Presidents, was sung on Wednesday in St. Ignatius Loyola Church.

Father of Thomas J. Walker, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, Mr. Walker was awarded the Laetare Medal of the University of Notre Dame in 1948. He served as Postmaster General in the Cabinet of President Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1940 to 1945. A native of Plymouth, Pa., he attended Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and received his law degree from Notre Dame University. He served as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1943 and 1944.

In addition to his son, he is survived by his wife, Hallie; and a daughter, Mrs. Laura Jenkins, both of New York; a sister, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy of Boston and a grandson, Francis, a student at St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami.

Burial was in Butte, Mont.

**Priest, Expert On DP's, Dies**

CHICAGO (NC) — Requiem Mass for Father Stephen A. Bernas, 48, a bulwark in the successful Catholic program of resettling displaced persons in this country a decade ago, was offered here in St. Barbara's church where he had been pastor since 1957.

In 1944, he was assigned to the staff of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, worldwide relief and rehabilitation agency of the U. S. Catholic Bishops. He was placed in charge of the agency's office in Frankfurt, Germany, at the close of World War II and it was estimated that under his direction some 170,000 displaced persons were channeled into new homes in this country.

Father Bernas also directed relief programs for refugees in Africa and the Near East, as well as Europe, and worked extensively for the welfare of Polish troops and refugees in Egypt, Palestine and British East Africa.

Later Father Bernas served as director of a displaced persons project for resettlement of Catholic refugees who emigrated from Germany and Austria to the United States, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and South America.

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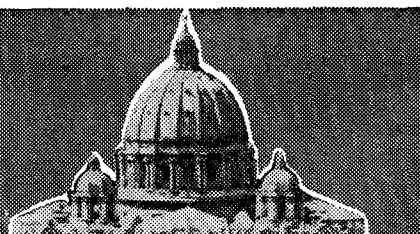
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# Our New POPE



## Part XII

# Pope Pius Dies, Conclave Begins

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A routine day dawned for the Patriarch of Venice on Monday, September 29, 1958: routine but one of the most significant in the life of Angelo Roncalli.

He knew from his morning prayers, his recitation of the Breviary for the feast of Michael the Archangel, from his meditation and celebration of Mass that the hand of God would move this day, as on all days, move all things.

But this day, more than any other, the hand of God would move particularly in his regard. Four hundred miles away, at Castelgandolfo near Rome, unknown to Cardinal Roncalli, the hand of God was setting the small beginnings of a drama that would continue quietly for a while and within days would burst with full impact upon the consciousness of the world.

On this morning Pope Pius XII suffered a recurrence of the attack of hiccups which had almost taken his life four years previous.

Pope Pius was now an older man overworked and weaker than he was in 1954, when the first attack came. At first there was not a great deal said. Perhaps, it was thought, that this would be a brief attack which would go away like the others.

### POPE PIUS DIES

The next day the news was released by one of the international news wire services. Attempts made by other agencies to confirm the report understandably met with little success. This was no time for alarmism.

The Pope's doctors had tried to cut down on the number of audiences but the Holy Father ignored their pleas. The 82-year-old Pontiff had never during his entire life enjoyed robust health. But in his late years he had amazed everyone with his driving energy and his killing schedule of work.

Now it appeared that his strong will power was stubbornly driving his tired body on and on. He seemed to refuse to recognize how sick he really was.

On October 6 he suffered a cerebral circulatory disturbance. The next day he seemed to rally but on October 8th he suffered a second attack.

### PHYSICIAN ASSIGNED

During the hours that followed and until his death on Thursday morning at 3:52 a.m., he remained totally unconscious.

In Venice, Cardinal Roncalli was alerted to the seriousness of the Pope's condition when the Patriarchal residence received a telephone call from the Vatican trying to trace Venetian specialist Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini. When he became Pope, Cardinal Roncalli appointed Dr. Gasbarrini as his personal physician.

With the death of a pope, the College of Cardinals becomes the main government of the Church, although they may not do anything that would infringe on the authority of the new pope.

Angelo Roncalli came to Rome on October 12. He took up residence at Domus Maria, a religious-operated hospice for pilgrims in Rome. He took part in the daily meetings of the Cardinals and in the nine-day official mourning period for the dead pontiff.

### IMPRESSIVE SCENE

In a letter written to the rector of the minor seminary at Venice, Cardinal Roncalli said:

"I will then say that the strongest impression of my first day in Rome was upon seeing the waxen face of the Holy Father, stretched out on the catafalque in St. Peter's before the white silk veil hid him forever from the eyes of mortals.

"What is life worth if one is concerned only with appearances? Comfort comes not to the eyes but to the spirit which follows that great and luminous spirit (of the dead Pontiff) into the land of the living. It is there that we must ever direct our minds, where the light never fails.

"... As for the dead Pope assumed into glory, there remains only to continue the acclamation 'Viva il Papa' and to pray that his successor, whoever he may be, does not represent a solution of continuity, but progress in following the perennial youth of the Holy Church..."

### TWO CARDINALS DIE

By Thursday, October 16, a week after the death of Pius XII, 45 of the 55 living members of the College of Cardinals were in Rome or in its vicinity. The Conclave was scheduled to start on October 25.

On October 17th, Celso Cardinal Costantini, the Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, died of a heart collapse. The very day the Conclave began, another Prince of the Church died. He was Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, who

died at the North American College in Rome after a luncheon with his brother cardinals of New York and Los Angeles.

The guessing game of "papabili" — likely candidates for the papacy — had been a seasonable pastime during the last years of Pope Pius' reign. After his death it became almost an international guessing contest.

The press indulged heavily in speculating on who might be elected pope, what kind of a man he would be. Said the Rome daily *Giornale d'Italia*, of Cardinal Roncalli: "He is the candidate of the French Cardinals: Roncalli, if elected, will call himself Pius XIII."

### MUCH SPECULATION

In general the Italian press, followed by the world press, divided the Cardinals into two groups: the "Pacelliani" or the more conservative sector, consisting of Cardinals who had been seminarians contemporary with Pius XII. The other section were termed "Montiniani," those characterized by more advanced and modern thinking, who received their name from the supposed tendencies of Archbishop Giovanni B. Montini of Milan.

The monarchist weekly, *Oggi*, divided the Cardinals into "right wing, left wing and center."

In the speculation there was also much said about a "transition Pope," a conservative of advanced age and therefore of short reign who would fill the vacancies in the College of Cardinals and serve as a bridge between two longer and more active reigns.

Most often mentioned in this category were Cardinals Aloisi Masella and Roncalli. Newspapers in general gave as the Italian "papabili" Cardinals Sirri, Lercaro, Ottaviani, Aloisi Masella, Ruffini, Roncalli, and Mimmi.

### ABILITIES NOTED

Il Messaggero of Rome said: "Roncalli is the most probable because he has never shown any very definite leaning toward groups. He is acquainted with the problems of international affairs and at 77 is the right age..."

The independent weekly *Epoca* estimated Cardinal Roncalli as "the youngest of the old" and said he "has excellent diplomatic experience in his favor as a result of his connection with the nunciatures in the Balkans and in Paris."

Of all this speculation, *L'Osservatore Romano*, the Vatican City daily, exhorted newsmen "not to insist on the oldest and most offensive prejudice, according to which it is said that there will come out of the Conclave, not so much the new Vicar of Christ... but the head or the political maneuverer of party currents, of factions in the parties..."

### A PRESENTMENT?

It was during the Pre-Conclave preparations that the papal physician Dr. Galeazzi-Lisi was reprimanded by the



Cardinal Roncalli is shown as he visited Rome just before the conclave which ended in his election as the new Pope.

Vatican officials for making disclosures to the press of the intimate life and last illness of the Pope. At the same time his publication of pictures and graphic accounts of the Pope's death were investigated by the Rome Medical Association. He was expelled but a court later ruled that the evidence against him must be reviewed.

About this time Cardinal Roncalli was writing to Archbishop Montini in Milan. In his letter, written from Rome, he described the coming Conclave in which he would take part as "a test of very serious ecclesiastical responsibility."

"I have a great need," he wrote, "of the help of the saints. Therefore, I apply to one who is very near to the saints of my special devotion (buried in Milan; ... Recommend my soul to St. Ambrose and St. Charles Borromeo.)"

### WRITES ON CONCLAVE

On the day before entering the Conclave he wrote another letter, this one to his friend Bishop Piazzi of Bergamo. The next seems to betray a pre-

"One point about my entrance into the Conclave: it is like an invocation which I make to everything dearest to my heart as a good Bergamasco. As I recall all the many venerated and beloved images of Mary in all the dioceses, with them memory of our patron saints, the bishops the illustrious and saintly priests, the men and women Religious of outstanding virtue — as I recall all these, my mind is comforted with the confidence in the new Pentecost which will enable us to give new vigor to the victory of truth, to what is good and to peace through the renewal of the Head and the reconstruction of the ecclesiastical body."

### THE 78TH CONCLAVE

Saturday, October 25, 51 Cardinals were assembled to begin the 78th Conclave of the Catholic Church. It was Cardinal Roncalli's first Conclave as indeed it was for most of his brother-Cardinals. Only 13 of them had entered a Conclave before.

No one was present in the Chapel during the actual voting except the Cardinals and the few official assistants assigned by the laws governing the conduct of the Conclave.

When the afternoon balloting was finished around 6 p.m. the Cardinals retired to their rooms to prepare for dinner. The room which had been assigned to Cardinal Roncalli was that normally reserved to the chief of the Noble Guards. On the wall of the room hung a sign: "Il Commendante" — The Commander.

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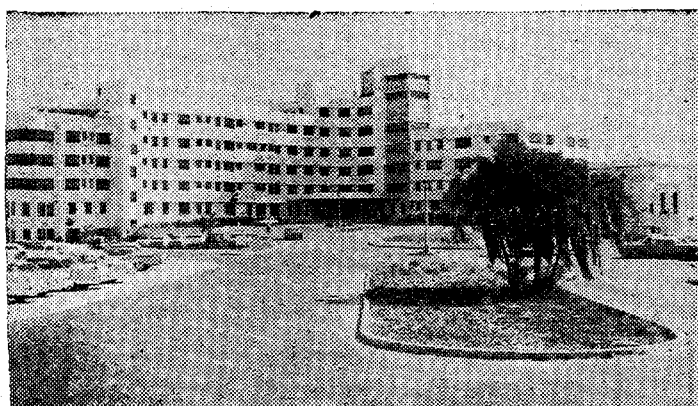
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**Parents Urged To Unionize  
For Dealing With Children**

ST. PAUL, Minn (NC) — A "union of parents" has been suggested by Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul as a solution to teenage problems. In his column in the Catholic Bulletin, St. Paul archdiocese newspaper, the Archbishop wrote: "we could have a rather ideal home environment if the parents of the neighborhood would combine and unionize themselves against their children."

ence, respect and love of our children we all agree: (1) to have family prayers each night at which all the family must be present, (2) to ... limit the use of TV and to plan joint family amusements, (3) to ... limit that ... school children be home at 10 p.m., and (4) to allow no steady company keeping before the age of 18."

He suggested that "parents could set up an association and have some bylaws," which might read as follows:  
"To maintain the obedi-

**Hialeah Men View  
Films Of Ireland**

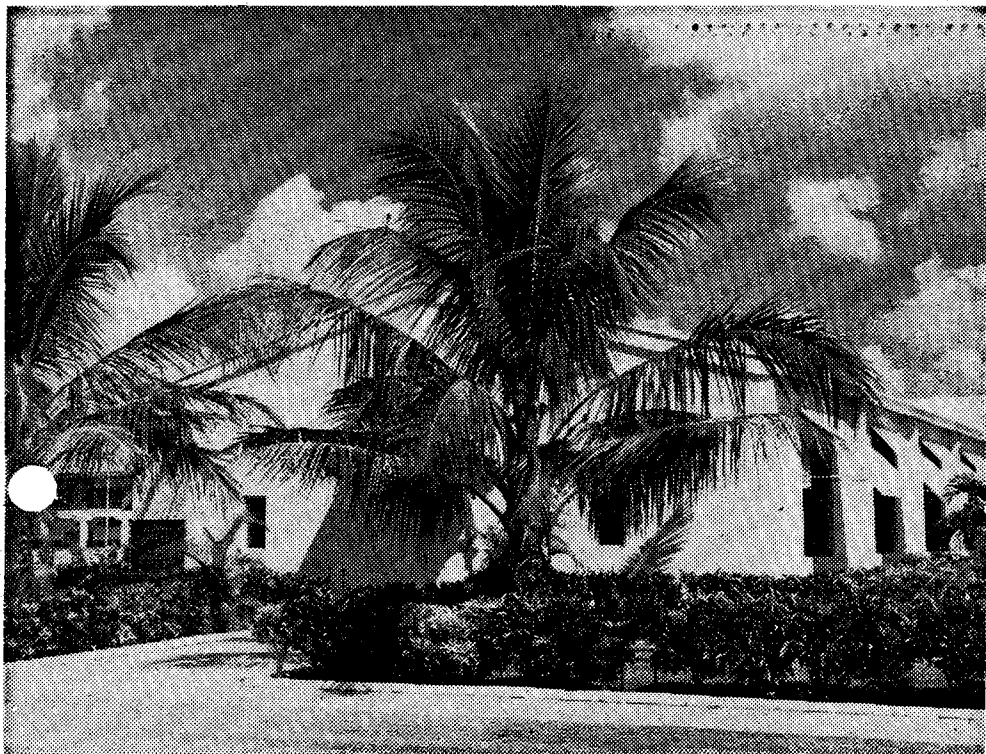
William J. O'Donnell of New York City was a guest of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah last Friday evening.

**Priests' Pension Voted  
By Italian Government**

ROME (NC) — The Italian government has approved a law granting a pension averaging \$750 annually to priests who are either infirm or have reached the age of 70. Each priest is required, under the law, to pay a yearly sum of \$48 into the fund. The law also covers Italian priests who live outside Italy because of their vocation.

He exhibited color films of a town of Ireland which included the Rock of Cashel, St. Josephs College in County Cork, Mellory in County Waterford, and St. Patrick's Hospital in Cashel in County Tipperary. The hospital is run by The African Missionary Nuns. One lady shown was the mother of eighteen children, five of whom are priests, four nuns, and three others are nurses stationed in the same hospital.





St. James Church, North Miami

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# St. James Parish Growing

NORTH MIAMI — The vast communities of workers and their families created in northern Miami by the post-war "boom" of the construction and airline industries created a need for the establishment of new parishes to serve the area.

One of the parishes carved from this expanding residential area was that of St. James.

Originally part of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, it later became a mission of Holy Family, North Miami. St. James became a parish in February 1952. Father Lamar J. Genovar served the small parish which numbered about 500 families.

A provisional church seating 400 was immediately erected. A former private residence was purchased in May 1952 to serve as a rectory.

FIRST MASS

The inaugural Mass was celebrated by Father Genovar in the church May 18, 1952. On that day the first parish Baptism was also recorded.

Father William A. O'Farrell succeeded Father Genovar in September, 1952. Under his encouragement, parish labor built a Shrine to Our Lady of Fatima early the following year.

Also during his tenure, St. James School was created. Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. Augustine dedicated it Nov. 15, 1953, calling the school a tool for furnishing the children of the area's Faithful with "the pure gold of true education." Father O'Farrell also hailed the project as "another rampart in the fortress of Catholic education."

EXTENSION BUILT

With 890 students from kindergarten through ninth grade levels, the school is staffed by 10 Sisters of St. Dominic, Adrian, Mich., and eight lay teachers. With recent expansions, the two-story structure now contains 16 classrooms.

Father Francis P. Dixon be-



Father Dixon

came pastor on July 6, 1954. Expansion of the parish's physical facilities in order to meet its correspondingly expanding spiritual needs became his immediate task.

An extension to the original church, doubling its size, was dedicated by Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. McDonough Feb. 8, 1956. At that time the prelate took note of what he termed the "phenomenal" growth of both the area and the parish, praising its strong, new Church facilities.

CONVENT ADDITION

A seven-room addition to the convent, also converted from a private structure, was dedicated by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Feb. 24, 1958. A two-room addition to the rectory was also built.

Facilities are provided in a

church wing for meetings of parish clubs and societies. Some of these are Holy Name Society, St. Vincent de Paul, Parents' Club, Altar Guild, Girls' Sodality, Junior Holy Name, Boy Scouts and Ushers' Club.

Special parish devotions include a Miraculous Medal Perpetual Novena each Monday evening and a Holy Hour in honor of the Sacred Heart each First Friday evening.

Two vocations have come from the parish.

Out of St. James' original boundaries, both Visitation and St. Mel's parishes have been formed. Still, there are currently almost 1,000 families on the parish rolls, or double its original population.

Currently assisting Father Dixon are Father Walter Roux, assistant pastor, and Father James Fagan, priest in residence.

## Teach Languages In 500 Schools

UNION CITY, N.J. — More than 500 Catholic elementary schools in the U.S. are now teaching foreign languages according to an article in the September issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here.

After a nationwide survey of the trend, Douglas J. Roche, an associate editor of the publication writes that "Though most of the schools either are private or are serving national parishes, a growing number are parochial and teach the foreign language to all the children, not just to the gifted."

"The development in children of an appreciation of other cultures and a sense of world mission, both as Americans and as Catholics, is also involved," Roche said.

Classes in conversational Spanish are presently being taught in elementary schools of the Diocese of Miami this year, according to a recent announcement by Msgr. William F. McKeever, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, who outlined plan for the instruction at fourth grade level.

## Vincent de Paul Retreat Sunday

MIAMI SPRINGS — Mass and Corporate Communion at 9 a.m. in Blessed Trinity Church this Sunday will open the annual one-day retreat for members of the Diocese of Miami St. Vincent de Paul Conferences.

Father John Barry, C.S.S.R., will be the retreat-master and morning sessions will include breakfast, meeting and conferences.

Exercises in the afternoon will be conducted beginning at noon. After recitation of the Rosary, the program will include conferences, luncheon and a question and answer period. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will conclude the retreat.

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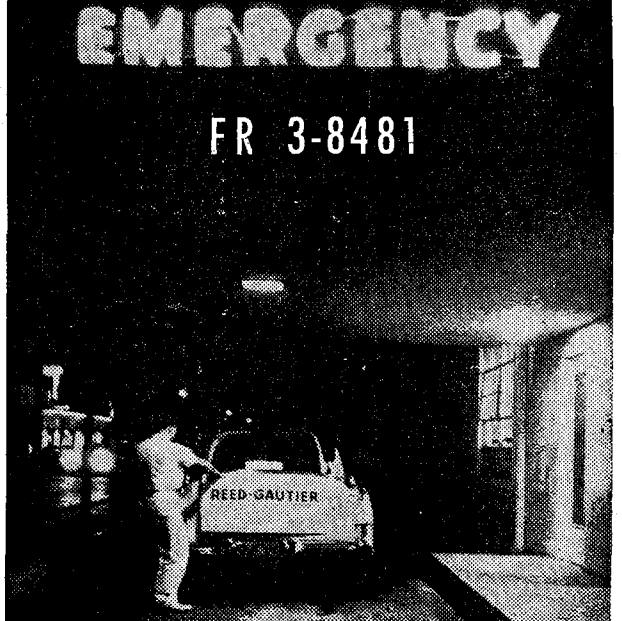
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# Realizan Comunistas Intensa Reorganización

## Hacen Hoy Pacientes Esfuerzos Por Infiltrarse En Revolución De Cuba

Por JAIME FONSECA

Después de las tres décadas de explotar las iniquidades sociales y políticas de la América Latina, el Comunismo en esas tierras ha logrado cautivar a unos 300,000 militantes.

Su influencia, sus descarados asaltos a la integridad de los pueblos y sus intrigas superan en mucho la fuerza de esa cifra. Sus cabecillas han logrado manipular huelgas, motines y revoluciones, como han logrado también penetrar sectores vitales del mundo obrero, del ejército, de las organizaciones estudiantiles, de algunas facciones políticas, y de los medios de información.

En una oleada variable de combinaciones y golpes, los comunistas han logrado en una u otra época, ejercer su poderosa influencia en los gobiernos de Brasil, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, México y Venezuela.

Hoy hacen pacientes esfuerzos por infiltrarse en la Revolución de Cuba.

Bajo órdenes de Moscú — complementadas con directivas de Pekín — los caudillos rojos y sus agentes realizan en estos días una reorganización de sus fuerzas, y revisan sus tácticas. En lo que va de este año han sostenido cuatro encuentros decisivos para esta reorganización: uno en Moscú, en enero, otro en Pekín a fines de febrero, el tercero en París, en junio, y el último en Santiago de Chile, en agosto, días atrás apenas.

Es que desde los tiempos dorados de las victorias soviéticas de la Segunda Guerra Mundial, cuando el comunismo latinoamericano llegó a levantar más de medio millón de votos, los partidos comunistas de la región han venido sufriendo, al parecer, serias dificultades. Ejemplos, el tiro por la culata del Bogotazo en 1949, que marcó el comienzo de su declinar en Colombia, y la derrota del gobierno rojillo de Jacobo Arbenz, en Guatemala, en 1954.

Así debilitados, han tratado de recobrar su influencia por medio de tácticas de "frente popular" en connubio con liberales de izquierda, y a veces hasta con dictadores. Así podría decirse que influyen en más de un millón de votantes, aunque si se les compara con el total de 34 millones de votos que, desde 1952 han acumulado las elecciones presidenciales en diversos países, ese millón no justifica sus pretensiones a la expansión y el dominio eventual del poder.

Pero es que sus tácticas de

violencia y desorden, favorecidas por las condiciones sociales de nuestros pueblos, son otros aliados poderosos en sus designios.

Que no haya progresado aún más el comunismo en nuestras gentes es casi un milagro, si se consideran las injusticias sociales que reinan en muchos sectores de la población, especialmente en el campo. Y el casi-milagro se debe precisamente a la íntima fibra cristiana de los pueblos, y a su carácter individualista.

Además, donde existen vigorosos movimientos de reforma social — muchas veces espoleados por fuerzas cristianas empeñadas en mejorar la lastimosa condición de las masas — los rojos llevan la de perder normalmente. Es entre las dictaduras y las naciones con un régimen semi-feudal en tierras, salarios y comercio, donde el comunismo, tarde o temprano estallará con toda violencia, hasta arrollar sus instituciones.

Pocas veces se ha planteado el problema comunistas con el valor y la claridad con que lo ha hecho Mons. Mariano Rossell Arellano, arzobispo de Guatemala. En su mensaje al Cuarto Congreso Continental Anticomunista, efectuado en Antigua en octubre pasado, el prelado advertía:

"Si no arremetéis contra el que explota al necesitado; si no formáis conciencia de que América padece el comunismo porque los ricos que se dicen anticomunistas pagan sueldos de miseria y cobran precios excesivos por viviendas, mercancías y víveres, estaréis siendo cómplices de que avance ese comunismo que pensáis combatir... En la lucha contra el comunismo, la única forma eficaz es la justicia social cristiana."

En su declaración de principios y en el programa propuesto, los 200 delegados al congreso se hicieron eco del llamado de Mons. Rossell, reclamando justicia social y reconocimiento de los valores espirituales como base de esa lucha. Pero éste y otros esfuerzos de orientación a duras penas penetran la dura roca de los poderosos.

Los estrategas comunistas seguirán jugando a la política convencidos de que la turbulenta vida de facciones favorece sus planes. De los 27 cambios de régimen habidos en 19 naciones latinoamericanas desde 1950, sólo nueve se debieron a elecciones normales; dieciocho se efectuaron a través de la violencia: seis



La artística cúpula de la Basílica de Santa Prisca — San Sebastián en Taxco, México. La famosa iglesia fue construida entre 1748 y 1758 contiene muchos raros y bellos altares. (Pan American World Airways photo).

## Un Mayor Número de Alumnos Van a las Escuelas Católicas

Washington, (nc).

Las escuelas católicas norteamericanas, de todos los grados de enseñanza, comenzarán el curso con un total de más de cinco millones y medio de alumnos, cifra má-

revoluciones sangrientas, ocho golpes militares, tres asesinatos de presidentes y el suicidio de otro más.

Ahora mismo, por lo menos cinco gobiernos — argentina, Bolivia, Cuba, Haití y Nicaragua — atraviesan dificultades; en cuestión de meses hubo en otras naciones intenciones revolucionarias o motines con saldos de muertos y heridos.

Los países nórdicos de Europa y América tienden a tomar las revoluciones de América Latina como una especie de ópera cómica, sin paramientos en que el estigma trágico de la violencia, más que a las rivalidades de caudillos y facciones, se debe al descontento, la pobreza y la credulidad de grandes segmentos de la población cuyos desengaños vienen de perlas a los Comunistas.

xima alcanzada hasta ahora. Por grados de enseñanza los totales previstos son:

Escuelas elementales: 4,307,050, un aumento de 205,097 sobre el curso anterior. Centros de enseñanza media: 831,001, aumento de 34,260.

Colegios y universidades: 387,488, lo que supone 14,903 más que hace un año.

Estas cifras fueron facilitadas por el Departamento de Educación de la Nación Catholic Welfare Conference.

Por otra parte, la Secretaría federal de Sanidad, Educación y Beneficencia ha estimado en 35,986,000 el número de alumnos para el curso próximo en las escuelas públicas norteamericanas de primera y segunda enseñanzas.

Los centros católicos de dichos grados tendrán una matrícula de 5,138,052 estudiantes, lo cual supone aproximadamente el 12.5 por ciento del total nacional de los centros elementales y secundarios.

Según los datos facilitados por el Departamento de Educación de la NCWC, la enseñanza católica, elemental, media y superior, comprenderá en conjunto durante el curso próximo a 5,523,539 alumnos, con aumento de 254,261 sobre el curso de 1958-59.

### Estudios Cristianos

Asis, (nc).

Suman a dos mil, casi todos seglares italianos, los asistentes al XVII curso de estudios cristianos organizado aquí por la agrupación Pro Civitate Christiana. Inauguró el curso el cardenal Fernando Cento, y el cardenal Amleto Cignani dictó una de las conferencias sobre la Santa Biblia. El fundador de la agrupación, Pbro. Juan Rossi, celebró una misa para los cursillistas, coincidiendo con el quincuagésimo aniversario de su ordenación sacerdotal.

# Comentario al Evangelio

Por el R. P. IBARRA

## Domingo 18 después de Pentecostés Evangelio según San Mateo 3, 1-8

"En aquel tiempo, entrando Jesús en una barca, pasó a la otra ribera y fué a su ciudad (Cafarnaúm). Cuando, he aquí que le presentaron un paralítico postrado en una camilla. Y viendo Jesús la fe de ellos, dijo al paralítico: "Hijo, ten confianza, que perdonados te son tus pecados". Y luego, algunos de los escribas interiormente se dijeron: "Este hombre blasfema". Y conociendo Jesús sus pensamientos, les dijo: "Por qué pensáis mal en vuestros corazones? ¿Qué es más fácil, decir: 'Perdonados te son tus pecados', o bien: 'Levántate, y anda?' Pues para que sepáis que el Hijo del hombre tiene poder en la tierra de perdonar los pecados", dijo entonces al paralítico: "Levántate, toma tu lecho, y vete a tu casa". Y se levantó, y se fué a su casa. Al ver esto las gentes, temieron y alabaron a Dios, que dió tal poder a los hombres".

El evangelio de hoy nos ofrece una oportunidad para explicar el tema de la confesión.

La confesión es un punto discutido, criticado y mal comprendido por la mayoría de los no católicos. Y aún los mismos católicos no acaban de comprenderlo y menos practicarlo.

Vamos a hablar de la confesión, pero no como un asunto histórico o de estudio.

### "... Tus Pecados Te Son Perdonados"

Estas palabras las dijo y repitió Jesús. Hombres y mujeres las escucharon. Hombres y mujeres sintieron el confortamiento, la paz y la alegría que traían a sus almas. Y desde entonces todos los días estas palabras vibran en el aire y el poder de Dios, a través del sacerdote, purifica e ilumina las almas.

### "¿Quién Está Sin Pecado..."

¿Quién hay tan orgulloso, o tan tonto, que se crea sin pecado?

Ser hombre significa, entre otras cosas, ser débil frente a las propias obligaciones y frente a los deberes que Dios nos impone. Unas veces por debilidad, otras por malicia, y no rara vez por ignorancia, caemos en la culpa. Nadie hay que en un momento de sinceridad no tenga que reconocer sus faltas, sus debilidades y sus cobardías. En el fondo de nuestras conciencias gritamos de dolor al vernos tan miserables; y pedimos a gritos en lo más hondo de nuestro espíritu que Dios nos perdone nuestras traiciones.

Y; cuántas veces no necesitamos apartarnos a un rincón solitario, y allí en el silencio y en la soledad, desnudar nuestra alma, para descubrirle a Dios, para que Él cure sus heridas y limpie sus maldades! Todo hombre leal y sincero necesita oír una palabra de perdón y de consuelo.

### Diez Mandamientos

Todos los cristianos hemos recibido en la Revelación, transmitida a través de la Iglesia, la expresa voluntad de Dios en orden a nuestra conducta con relación a Dios y con relación a los hombres. Y esta voluntad de Dios está contenida y manifestada en los diez mandamientos. Pero ¿guardamos, cumplimos, las obligaciones, los deberes, que estos mandamientos nos imponen? ¿Quién, hablando con toda verdad, se atreverá a decir que su vida responde totalmente a las exigencias de los mandamientos? Sólo un hombre inmensamente orgulloso o loco se cree impecable.

### El Es El Señor

El pecado es una ofensa contra Dios. Porque el Señor que es nuestro creador, de quien dependemos absolutamente, es quien ha ordenado la vida de los hombres por medio de los mandamientos. Y cuando el hombre, por el motivo que sea, quebranta cualquiera de los mandamientos ofende a Dios. Y naturalmente sólo el ofendido, el que ha recibido la ofensa, puede perdonar al ofensor.

Por eso Dios ha establecido el sacramento de la penitencia o confesión, para perdonar a los hombres sus pecados, las maldades que cometen contra Dios.

### Dios y El Hombre

Todo hombre que ha recibido la gracia de la fe y la justificación por medio del bautismo, sabe que cuanto haga, piense y sienta estará de acuerdo o en contra de la voluntad de Dios. Y por lo mismo sentirá en su conciencia la necesidad de justificarse, de volver a la amistad cuando se sienta pecador.

Para justificar al pecador, para darle el testimonio del perdón y de la misericordia de Dios, este ha establecido el sacramento de la penitencia o confesión. A algunos les parece que el sacramento de la penitencia o confesión es cosa de niños, y que ellos no necesitan de él. Estos hombres que piensan así, en primer lugar no tienen el verdadero espíritu de los hijos de la Iglesia y en segundo lugar muestran una gran ignorancia.

Si nos reconocemos pecadores, y la verdad es que todos lo somos, necesitamos del perdón. La seguridad de este perdón sólo la logramos, cuando confesados nuestros pecados al sacerdote y arrepentidos sinceramente de ellos, oímos que él, en nombre de Dios, de quien ha recibido ese gran poder, nos los perdona.

En Roma

## Dio Muerte a un Joven

ROMA, (NC).

En casos excepcionales puede ser legítimo recurrir a la violencia, dijo un sacerdote en comentario difundido por las emisoras de radio italianas.

El RP Virginio Rotondi SJ, del Centro por un Mundo Mejor, se refería al caso de una muchacha que dió muerte al joven quien junto con cuatro más intentó violarla.

En respuesta a la consulta de un radioyente el Padre Rotondi recordó que "el recurso a la violencia no es siempre contrario a la moral cristiana, pues aunque la norma general del cristiano es el amor al prójimo", en casos de ataque criminal puede, en legítima defensa, responder a la violencia con la violencia.

La muchacha, Alba Sbrighi, apuñaló al joven en un seto donde la llevaron a viva fuerza con evidente intención de atropellarla. Los jóvenes habían molestado a Alba en otras ocasiones, por lo que ésta llevaba consigo el arma como medida de precaución.

Al comentar el suceso por la radio italiana, el Padre Rotondi explicó que de acuerdo con la moral natural y cristiana toda mujer tiene derecho a defender su pureza, incluso hasta el último extremo. El sacerdote subrayó que se trata de un derecho y no de un deber, y dijo que la joven no tenía obligación de defenderse violentamente, pero sí el derecho a proceder con medidas extremas.



# Radio Vaticana Anunció Conferencia Teológica

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).

Radio Vaticana anunció la conferencia de teólogos católicos y ortodoxos que se celebrará en Venecia en 1960.

La reunión, de índole estrictamente extraoficial, será similar a otras celebradas anteriormente; se espera que participen diez teólogos católicos y otros diez ortodoxos, entre estos últimos el profesor Hamilcar Alivizatos, de la Academia Teológica de Atenas; el Padre Florovsky, que desempeña en París una cátedra de teología ortodoxa; y el profesor Crysostomo Antimides, del Seminario Halki, en Estambul.

Todavía no han sido designados los miembros del grupo católico.

La conferencia fue acordada en Rodas, Grecia, donde se celebró la última reunión del llamado Con-

sejo Mundial de Iglesias, un organismo integrado por protestantes y ortodoxos. A la reunión de Rodas asistieron dos sacerdotes católicos en calidad de observadores.

Radio Vaticana dijo que aunque la Iglesia no pertenece al CMI "sigue con interés los esfuerzos del grupo para recobrar la unidad perdida". El paso dado por los observadores católicos en Rodas ha de considerarse por lo tanto como cosa natural, y la conferencia en sus justas dimensiones, "sin correr el riesgo de alentar esperanzas prematuras, ni caer en la imprudencia de crear malentendidos que puedan suponer mayores obstáculos para contactos posteriores".

El cardenal Eugenio Tisserant, decano del Sagrado Colegio, ha dicho con referencia a la conferencia del año 1960 que católicos y ortodoxos están alta-

mente interesados en conocerse mutuamente.

Ese conocimiento recíproco, añadió, "requiere contactos frecuentes, y reuniones para establecer los puntos de vista que nos son comunes, con el fin de llegar a una colaboración práctica en la labor religiosa frente al comunismo y el materialismo ateos".

Su Eminencia dijo también que en las reuniones de católicos y ortodoxos se debe subrayar "cuanto nos une, en vez de ahondar la separación". Negó las informaciones de prensa de que había sido designado un comité para el nombramiento de los componentes del grupo católico que participará en la conferencia de Venecia. Según dichas informaciones integraban el supuesto comité Mons. J. G. M. Willebrands y los RRPP Carlos Boyer SJ y Christophe Jean Dumont OP.



Tres visitantes de América del Sur fueron recientemente huéspedes de las señoritas Beatriz e Inés Ramírez de la parroquia de San Hugo en Coconut Grove. El padre Raymond Kupareo O. P. de Chile en la foto con las Hermanas Blanca y María que pertenecen a las Hermanas de San Juan Evangelista de Bogotá, Colombia.

## Se Funda el Secretariado Social Para Estudiar Condiciones Obreras

San Salvador, (nc).

El arzobispo de San Salvador ha fundado un Secretariado Social para estudiar las condiciones de obreros y campesinos, difundir la doctrina social de la Iglesia y formar dirigentes que eleven al pueblo.

El decreto de Mons. Luis Chávez y González advierte que la obra del Secretariado abarca "la recta formación de la conciencia social de todos nuestros fieles", en espíritu de justicia y de concordia.

"La cuestión social en El Salvador debe considerarse como uno de los más graves problemas, por la lacerante realidad que presenta la injusta distribución de los bienes de la tierra, con sus grandes contrastes inhumanos e indignantes de pobreza y acumulación de bienes", dice después.

La medida responde a las exhortaciones del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano "preocupado sobremanera por los problemas de orden social de América Latina", escribe Mons. Chávez. El CELAM ha recomendado a todas las diócesis la creación de Secretariados Sociales "como el mejor medio para estudiar, difundir y promover el apostolado social."

En su primer manifiesto, los ocho sacerdotes que dirigen el Secretariado hace un llamado a todos los sectores —gobierno, capital, profesionales, dirigentes de instituciones culturales, cívicas y obreras— para resolver el problema social.

El manifiesto declara entre otras cosas:

Aun con el esfuerzo del actual gobierno, y algunas actividades progresistas del capital, nuestra patria permanece a la zaga de las transformaciones que en el orden social se realizan en otras partes.

La masa campesina y los sectores no han sido liberados todavía de su condición paupérrima; el mesón en la ciudad y el rancho de paja en el campo son apenas los más notorios factores en un terreno abonado por el analfabetismo, el alcohol y la desnutrición, toda una selva de lacras sociales y morales.

Existe en el país una fuerte infiltración ideológica de tipo marxista; pero para combatirla no debemos confiar únicamente en el poder represivo del Estado. Debemos desplazarla, sobre todo, con principios cristianos de justicia social.

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## Combatir Violencia Con Toda Fuerza Pide Párroco de Iglesia Neoyorquina

Nueva York, (nc).

Las autoridades deben combatir la violencia con toda la fuerza de la ley, demandó un párroco neoyorquino.

Mons. José McCaffrey, párroco de la iglesia de la Santa Cruz aquí, y por 30 años capellán de las fuerzas locales de orden público, predicó en la misa de réquiem ofrecida en su parroquia por el alma de Anthony Krzesinski, muchacho de 16 años, muerto a manos de una pandilla juvenil.

En el templo de la Inmaculada Concepción se ofreció otra misa por Robert Young, de 16 años, asesinado también por los pandilleros. Ambos jóvenes fueron atacados en el centro de Nueva York, cerca de Times Square, por miembros de una banda juvenil conocida por "Little Lords" (los Señoritos).

La policía ha detenido a dos jóvenes de 17 años, con la acusación de haber dirigido el ataque. Diversas bandas juveniles, a ninguna de las cuales pertenecían los jóvenes muertos, aterrorizan a Nueva York y a sus pacíficos ciudadanos. Suman ya a once los asesinatos cometidos por ellas en lo que va de este año.

Mons. McCaffrey dijo que para remediar este estado de cosas es preciso la fuerza sin contemplaciones, para que la fuerza bruta encuentre la fuerza del orden como respuesta terminante, único lenguaje que entienden ciertos criminales en ciernes que van camino de apoderarse de la ciudad."

Pidió también para acabar con el mal, que se promulgue una ley permitiendo la supresión de las pandillas juveniles mediante el arresto en masa, de todos sus miembros. Los ya detenidos deben tener un juicio con todas las garan-

tías que da la ley, pero sin que los jueces presten oídos a las "mujeres plañideras" que vendrán con sus lloros en demanda de benevolencia.

"Los que se disponen a abogar por los presuntos culpables vivos, deben recordar a los jóvenes asesinados", concluyó.

## Vivienda, Seguro Reforma Agraria En Semana Social

Vivienda, reforma agraria y seguro social figuran entre los temas de la primera Semana Social Venezolana, que con la participación de dirigentes católicos se iniciará aquí a fines de septiembre.

Al convocar a la Semana, sus organizadores declaran que "Venezuela está viviendo un momento de efervescencia de ideas, de soluciones, de proyectos como en ningún otro período de su historia."

Agregan que la Semana es un esfuerzo "por ver claro, estudiando la realidad sociológica con un criterio sano."

Entre los disertantes anunciados figuran el Dr. Joseph Folliet, secretario de las Semanas Sociales de Francia; el Dr. Alceu Amoroso Lima, pensador brasileño, el Dr. Víctor Giménez Landínez, ministro de agricultura del actual régimen, el sociólogo y líder de COPEI, Dr. Rafael Caldera; el juez Aristides Calvani, y Mons. Bernardino Piñera Carvallo, obispo auxiliar de Talca, en Chile.

Otros temas: economía y doctrina social de la Iglesia, cooperativa, nivel de vida, sindicalismo, el problema social en el campo, relaciones obrero-patronal.

### Santidad Sacerdotal

## Un Editorial de la Revista Ecclesia

Madrid, (nc).

Con el título de "Santidad Sacerdotal", dedica la revista Ecclesia, un editorial a la última encíclica de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, Sacerdotti nostri primordia."

La santidad sacerdotal — escribe el órgano de la Acción Católica Española— es la mayor fuerza de la Iglesia y, por consiguiente, el factor primordial en el desarrollo y realización del plan concebido. Nada tiene, pues, de extraño, sino todo lo contrario, que el tema ocupe lugar preferente en la mente y cuidado del supremo Pastor de la Iglesia.

"El primer centenario de la muerte del Santo Cura de Ars, ha brindado al Pontífice la más oportuna coyuntura para presentar su doctrina sobre la espiritualidad sacerdotal, encarnada y ejemplarizada en la vida del glorioso párroco de todos los párrocos del mundo."

### Marcha a Pio

Luxemburgo, (nc).

Tres meses tardó el peregrino Juan Azzaro, en su marcha a pie, desde Sicilia a Lourdes, con una gran cruz a cuestas, como penitencia por un intento frustrado de suicidio, y de acción de gracias por la curación de sus heridas.

Añade Ecclesia que "el documento es una vibrante exhortación a la santidad", pudiéndose señalar en él, sobre todo en su introducción, "el tono íntimo, el calor familiar que acorta distancia e introduce en seguida en el ambiente cordial y humano que crea en torno suyo Juan XXIII."

El editorial de Ecclesia subraya que, "aunque la carta encíclica ha sido pensada, escrita y dirigida a sólo los sacer-

cerdotes, sin embargo, las ideas básicas que traban su arquitectura son válidas y provechosas para quienes laboramos en el apostolado a las órdenes de la Jerarquía."

Hay en la encíclica —concluye "un único párrafo con referencia directa a los fieles en general, en el que nos pide concretamente el Papa que durante este centenario roguemos por los sacerdotes y colaboremos en la obra de su santificación."



Foto de la magnífica Catedral de la Ciudad de México, que fue construida en el año 1667. México es un país eminentemente católico que cuenta con templos que son verdaderas joyas arquitectónicas. — (NC Photo).

# Communism: Earthly Paradise With Slave Labor

## Capitalism Has Its Faults But Marxism Is No Remedy

As we deplore the evils which have been brought about by modern capitalism, we should be suspicious of the remedy for these evils which is proposed by communism. The philosophy of communism is avowedly atheistic. Its promise of an earthly paradise in which each man would contribute his proportionate share to the common effort, and receive according to his needs from a commonly owned source of supply, is unrealistic and dishonest.

Behind the economic facade of the communistic structure

is a philosophy of man and the state more destructive of human values than the worst forms of materialistic thinking which have been associated with the development of capitalism.

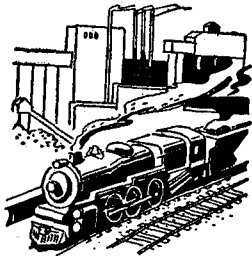
If capitalism has led to abuses because it has lacked the inspiration of a sound philosophy, can we expect communism to succeed when it denies even the remnant of sound philosophy around which the system of free enterprise is organized?

The communistic economic system, which is tributary to

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its false philosophy, will serve only to transfer to communistic rulers, and to the minority who will assist them in the administration of the state, the ownership which is now possessed by so-called capitalists.

The solution of the problem of economic misery is to be



sought in a return to the fundamental truths of God's existence, man's dependence on God, and man's obligation to pursue in the activity of the present life the union with God which his immaterial nature indicates to be his last end.

### Levels of Society

From these elementary truths the principles of justice and charity are derived according to which human life is to be regulated. If these principles are recognized as obligatory, and if the further conclusions which are deduced from them become norms of action on all levels of society, the abuses of capitalism will find effective remedies.

And if the principles of social justice and charity are extended to the field of international relations, long steps will be taken to remove the inequalities which result from the inability or unwillingness of more favored nations to share their abundance with those whose economy is underdeveloped.

What is the precise meaning of the word "capitalism?" How do moral theologians justify capitalism as it functions in modern times?

As the word is used today, capitalism refers to the economic system in which the means of production are privately owned and employed by individuals or groups within the state who are free to derive personal profit from their operations, and to invest profitably their accumulated gains.

This definition requires considerable clarification, particularly in view of the condemnations of what is called capitalism by many modern social writers.

### Confused Thinking

Even a cursory study of their arguments will reveal considerable confusion in their thinking. It is not always certain just what they are condemning, and for what reasons. For the most part they are concerned with the subordination of human dignity to the making of profit, with the inequalities of distribution which have resulted from modern capitalistic operations, with the atheistic and materialistic points of view of many who



have derived large profits from these operations, and with the indifference towards social responsibility which many wealthy people seem to manifest.

If we could show that capitalism is built up essentially around these abuses, we would be constrained, on Christian principles, to condemn it as immoral. It is not certain, however, that the abuses which we have enumerated are anything more than accidental features of capitalism.

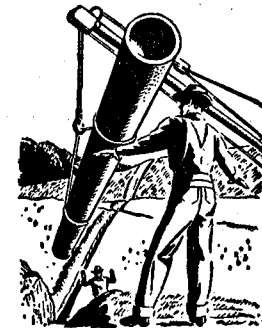
Hence it would be wrong to assert that capitalism is inconsistent with the social teaching of the Church, even though the Church cannot and does not approve of capitalism in every detail of its actual functioning in modern times.

Historically, one of the essential elements in the capitalistic economic system has been the paying of wages or salary by proprietors to those who contribute their skill and energy to the production of goods or services. Pope Pius XI has stated that the system under which the proprietor is distinguished from the wage-earner is not essentially wrong.

On the other hand, the Pope points out, proprietors act wrongly when they scorn the human dignity of wage-earners, and when they ignore for their own personal benefit the social character of economic activity.

We may state, therefore, as

a matter of principle, that the hiring of workers by employers is an acceptable mode of economic activity; but that both employers and workers may be guilty of injustice by pursuing exclusively for their own advantage objectives that should be brought more ulti-



mately into relation with the common good.

It is hard to convey of an economic system into which the employer-wage-earner relation would not enter in one form or another. An ever-increasing world population demands methods of mass production and distribution which never could be maintained apart from the investment of capital funds. Very few economists accept the Marxian thesis that invested capital represents the surplus value of labor which is stolen from the laborer.

In point of fact, wages have increased in modern times in direct proportion to increased capital investment. Resources in the form of tools, building, transportation facilities, etc., which have been created by the use of invested capital have so increased human efficiency that the average worker today works only half as long as was customary fifty years ago and receives proportionately more than twice as much in return.

Another reason why the employer-wage-earner relation is essential for a healthy economic life is the wide span of individual difference among human beings. Men differ not only in skills and capacities, but also in the driving forces which bring their native qualities to fruitful development and successful achievement.

Not all men are leaders; the great majority must follow in directions indicated by others. Not all are diligent; not all are morally upright. Not all are willing to accept the responsibility involved in successful administration and constructive manipulation of natural resources.

### Fair Profit

Here precisely is the problem. The worker is quite willing to concede to the management of the enterprise in which he is employed what he would call a fair profit. Determination of a fair profit requires something more than the operation of the economic law of supply and demand. Human labor must not be regarded as a commodity, with no relation to the human condition of the one who provided it.

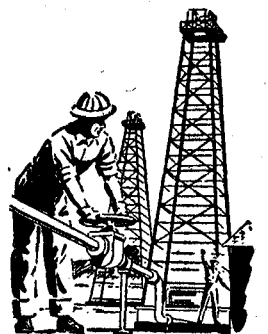
The circumstances in which men live and work, their right to apply the fruit of their labor to the satisfaction of their natural human desires and to the

discharge of their natural human responsibilities — all these factors must be taken into consideration as management and employees divide the profits which accrue from their common effort.

The amount of wages to be paid, and the amount which management may claim as its fair profit will be possible to estimate unless both management and labor agree to be guided by the principles of justice and charity in their relations with one another and in their effort to promote the welfare of the human society to which all men belong by nature.

All these elements in what we call capital require human ingenuity and human effort. Under any economic system they would be necessary instruments of economic productivity. In the actually existing economic system they are associated with exercise of the right of private ownership.

The extent to which this right is necessary for successful development and distribution of nature's resources is not im-



mediately evident. Some claim that private ownership is only hypothetically necessary, as the best means which men have been able to invent for making the earth serve its natural purpose of providing for human needs. Others hold that the universal prevalence of systems of private ownership indicate that this method of distributing wealth is naturally ordained.

In any event, it would be impossible to prove that the capitalistic system in its essential makeup, is intrinsically unjust. That it has led to abuses in its actual development no one can question.

That it functions imperfectly is evident from a world-wide view of the economic misery of large numbers of men, all of whom are divinely endowed as individuals with the right to pursue the happiness of eternity through right use of the resources of this world.

Neither the abuses of capitalism, however, nor the imperfection of its functioning affords a convincing argument that the system itself, in its essential elements, should be abandoned.

### Godlessness

What is really wrong with capitalism, particularly in modern times, is its association with a godless and brutally materialistic philosophy of life. No economic system can operate successfully if it is subject to manipulation by men who refuse to acknowledge their subjection to the law of God, and who regard the successful use of material force as complete justification for their acquisition of economic wealth and power.

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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\*

Anatomy of Murder (\*\*A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

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Hollywood's Gossip Columnists

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Movie and TV writer Rod Serling, whose "Velvet Alley" caricatured the Hollywood toadies, does not write with velvet gloves on. In the latest issue of The Journal, official paper of the Screen Producers Guild, he says rather uncharitably, something that has needed saying, more moderately, by someone currently enjoying success in Hollywood.

Serling writes: "I have been unable to understand the strange reverence and whispered deference paid the Hollywood gossip columnist by almost everyone in the industry. "There is a hushed respect paid these people that seems completely out of proportion to their stature either as members of the press or chroniclers of the industry.

"I gather that at one time they (the gossip columnists) wielded a tremendous power over actors and pictures. "But in these days a picture sells on its merit — not on the mercurial whims or fancied slights of some below-average writers whose gossipy, transom-peeking pap can be respected only for its antiquity and not its quality."

Marital Advice

After remarking that sycophants in the movie-TV business "tip-toe past them (certain gossip columnists) desperate to placate and please while the columnists in return purvey the most vicious, back-biting garbage", Serling says: "I read one column the other morning in which the columnist devoted a half of her space to a telephone conversation from a star who had called her desperately seeking advice on his fast disintegrating marriage.

Critic Deplores 'Fast-Buck' Films

LOS ANGELES (NC) — A movie critic here has warned that sordid films by fast-buck producers are harming the industry.

Philip K. Scheuer of the Los Angeles Times said that those who want the motion picture to survive as theater entertainment must ask themselves one question:

"We must ask ourselves if we want to see it survive on those terms — in a welter of 'exploitation' quickies that wallow in sex, gangsterism and juvenile delinquency."

The issue, according to Mr. Scheuer, is "mass versus class."

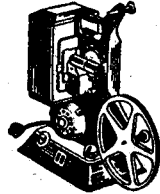
"Hollywood is a house divided against itself," he said. "The 'adult' film for which the more serious moviemakers have fought so long and so hard has become a reality — but so has its abuse by the fast-buck boys. And the specter of censorship is again rearing its ugly head."

Mr. Scheuer's article took cognizance of the protest by leaders of the National Council of Churches of Christ against "sex for sex's sake and violence for violence's sake."

"The columnist then proceeded to explain to him just how he should regulate his life and alter his destiny."

Mr. Serling or anyone else from "inside Hollywood," might find in some of the gossip columns, more flagrant illustrations of misleading "pap" regularly offered to American millions with their morning coffee.

For instance, any number of wide-eyed stories of "romance" between stars each of whom is married to someone else. Or palpitating columns about the



"great happiness" this or that thrice divorced star has found with his fourth adventure from alimony to "matrimony". Serling's criticism, while immoderate in some respects, is timely. It has been timely for years!

And it points to one of Hollywood's greatest and most urgent needs: sound, intelligent and honest public relations. At the same time if Serling will explain how he comes to read the Hollywood gossip columns, he may give a clue as to why millions of other people do the same.

Johnston White-Wash

Instead of facing squarely the recent Protestant complaints about sex and violence in some recent movies, Eric Johnston of the Motion Picture (Producers) Association, falls back on the old whitewash technique.

He seeks and obtains from one Congregational minister, Dr. Robert W. Spike of New York, a letter drawing attention to the "increased maturity and artistic sensitivity" of some new films. Dr. Spike, as Johnston knows, refers to quite different shows than those to which George Heinrich, director of the Protestant Broadcasting and Film

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He might perhaps have mentioned "The Nun's Story" as such a film. However, he numbers himself "among those who have real question as to the validity of the Production Code as far as taste and morals are concerned".

The fact is that the best and most artistic movies Hollywood has turned out have been those whose producers adhered to the Hollywood Code. Heimrich knows what goes on in Hollywood. Many dirty films have been made and dirtier ones have been planned by Hollywood opportunists who under the guise of art sail as near as they dare to pornography. This dirt shows through Johnston's whitewash!

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How many teen-agers are being taken in by the title "The Beat Generation"? While on a brief vacation I heard a group of young girls complaining. "Only a few of the characters are 'beat'", said one 14-year-old, "and the story isn't even about them!"

One might smile at such chagrin did not one remember that this film is a brooding, sordid one about a psychopathic sex offender. The Legion of Decency raises se-

rious moral objections. One sees a few beatnik weirdies in a cushion-squatting dive. "Satchmo" Armstrong is there making with the big noise which doubtless catches a few more teenage dollars.

Mostly, however, "The Beat Generation" is disgusting, lurid stuff for any audience. It supports the argument that what is not morally fit for youngsters is very rarely fit for adults either. When a title like "The Beat Generation" is deliberately chosen to bait unsuspecting youth, we witness shoddy Hollywood showmanship. The film industry will have to pay a high price for tricky tactics of this kind. Like, for instance, the loss of tomorrow's adult audience.

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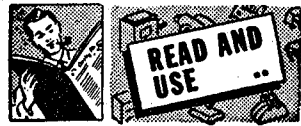
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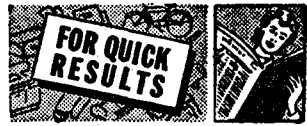
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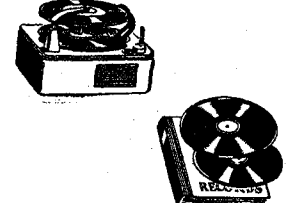
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# Curley In First Tilt Tonight At Hialeah

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By Jack Houghteling

Archbishop Curley High, perennial Florida Catholic high football champions, will open its 1959 season tonight at Hialeah with all the ingredients necessary for another outstanding season.

Back for another year of competition are 14 lettermen, one of the finest backfields in South Florida and plenty of top players in the line.

Three of last year's starting backfield have returned with Jack Malone moving up from the second team to round out the unit.

Southpaw Gene Duffy will lead the Knights with added experience and greater passing accuracy. At right half, Coach Sam Scarnecchia will have Tony Armaly, a 5-7, 155 pound scooter who lettered as a sophomore in 1957.

Richard Martinez who developed into one of the area's best fullbacks last season will be back again. Martinez is 5-11, 190 pounds and is a shifty runner after breaking into the open.

### PRIME PROSPECTS

All three of the veterans are prime prospects for all-city honors.

## Will Green Crusaders Hold Naples?

A young, inexperienced St. Ann's High football team will open its '59 football season tonight at Naples.

Coach John Hosinski, with only four returning lettermen in his starting line-up, is in the process of building for next year and admits that the outlook for this season is not too encouraging.

For tonight's opening game, Hosinski will go with three of his lettermen in the backfield and only Capt. Vic Pizzi as an experienced hand in the line.

Pizzi has been moved to guard this season to make way for Joe Deaver, a promising sophomore, at center.

A pair of juniors, Jay Groover and John Holmes will start at ends while seniors Bill Cook and Neal Jowaisas will be at the tackle spots. Mark Reisch will start at the other guard post.

The Crusaders line will average 174 pounds.

The backfield will have lettermen Denny Young and Walt Jones at the halfback spots. Bob Kizlik at fullback, Mike Griffin at quarterback. Kizlik also lettered last year.

Also expected to see plenty of action against Naples will be sophomores Gale Michaels at tackle and Jim Kelly at end. Senior Frank Lavonna will provide relief for the guards.

Scarnecchia is a little thin in the line where seven lettermen are returning and line coach Norm French has been working hard to develop reserve strength.

Six lettermen will be in the starting line tonight with tackle Harry Fersch the only newcomer. Harry stands six-feet even and weighs 195 and has all the capabilities of developing into a star. The other tackle post will be handled by Robert Burch, 5'-11", 181 pounds, who has been shifted from guard.

Quarterback Duffy will have a pair of rangy ends to throw to in starters Frank LaPietra and Craig Andes. LaPietra is 6' 1", 175 pounds, while Andes is 6-feet even, 180 pounds. Both are top-notch receivers.

### THE FORWARD 'WALL'

Guards for the 1959 Knights will be Armond Beaudoin, 170, and Peter Ryan, 180. At center will be Pat Brickman, another member of Curley High's famous Brickman clan. Pat is 6-feet, 170 pounds and was understudy to his all-star brother Bill in 1957.

The Knights defensive unit tonight will include John Paul and Tom Shannon at halfback posts, Ed Montellicano and All Alfono linebackers, Matt and Lionel Vines at defensive end. Both Paul and Shannon are good quarterbacks and can step in to handle those chores if anything should happen to Duffy.

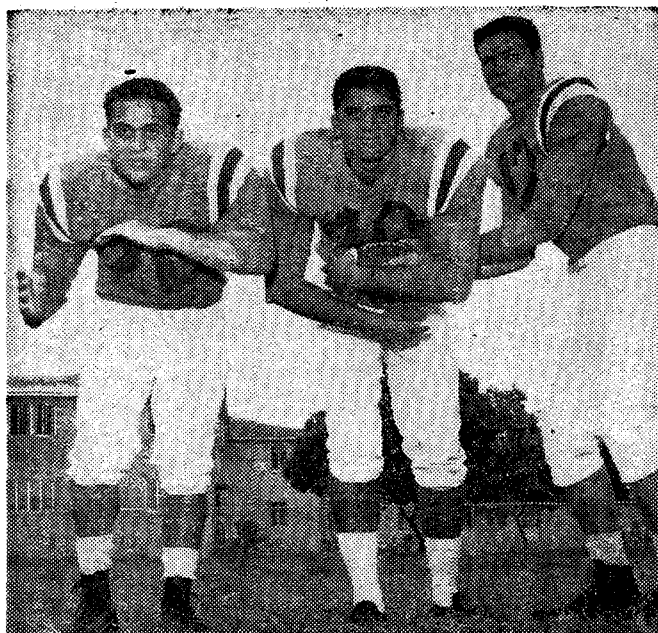
Topping the reserve strength is a quartet of sophomore players who have been marked for future stardom. In the line, tackle Tom Rusche from St. John's and guard John Sailors from Corpus Christi have stood out while backs Victor Figueroa of St. Mary's and Robert Taylor of St. Rose have showed promise.

### TOUGH SCHEDULE

Faced with its usual tough Gold Coast Conference schedule, the Knights nevertheless must be rated as one of the favorites for the South Division title. Miami Southwest and Key West figure as the rivals to beat.

Also on the Curley schedule are Catholic rivals Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic, looking for its greatest season, and Christopher Columbus. It will be the first meeting for Curley and Columbus and the game has been booked for the night before Thanksgiving as the start of a traditional series.

Curley also plays neighborhood foe Miami Jackson of the Big Ten conference. The Knights lost to Jackson 20-6 last year after playing a scoreless first half in the Orange Bowl.



Offensive stars this fall for Archbishop Curley High are expected to be this trio of lettermen, left to right, Tony Armaly, half back, Richard Martinez, fullback, and Gene Duffy, quarterback.



Frank LaPietra, left, and Lionel Vinas are two of the top ends in the Archbishop Curley High veteran line. Both boys are standout offensive and defensive players.

## UM Frosh Hear Newman Chaplain

CORAL GABLES — Nearly 500 Catholic freshmen of the University of Miami were addressed on Monday by Father John F. Monroe, Dominican chaplain of the Catholic student center which is being constructed adjacent to the campus.

Speaking informally in Beaumont Lecture Hall, Father Monroe outlined the spiritual program which the center will provide. He also cited some of the responsibilities which young men and women bear as students seeking a higher education.

Newman Club activities for the opening term were described by Salvatore Vecchione, Newman president.

Masses for students and faculty members will be celebrated each Sunday at 10 and 11 o'clock in Beaumont Lecture Hall, with confessions at 9:30.

## Gables Couple In Investiture

NEW YORK — Dr. and Mrs. William L. Wagener, Jr., of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, were invested as Knight and Lady of the Holy Sepulchre Saturday, Sept. 12 in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, officiated at the ceremonies.

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4 MacVicar	4	15	1	178
5 Francois	9	16	3	174
6 Mannone	1	16	3	176
7 DeConna	4	16	3	176
8 Cook	5	19	3	172
9 Arace	9	20	3	171
10 DeCarlo	3	20	3	171
11 Foisy	6	21	3	170
12 Cartwright	8	23	3	166
13 Popp	5	23	3	166
14 Polizzi	9	23	3	166
15 Vogelsang	5	25	3	164
16 Adamson	8	26	3	162
17 Lane	6	28	3	160
18 Winter	10	29	3	158
19 Constantino	2	30	3	157
20 Gorman	2	31	3	155
21 Brabam	2	32	3	154
22 Chestnut, E.	1	32	3	153
23 Rozum	8	32	3	153
24 Fechter	7	33	3	152
25 Chestnut, W.	7	34	3	151
26 Fonte	4	34	3	151
27 Seeman	3	36	3	148
28 Quilty	10	37	3	147
29 Horvath	10	39	3	143
30 Davis	2	39	3	143
31 Cheshire	8	40	3	142
32 Meek	4	44	3	137
33 Cossaboom	1	44	3	136
34 Triglia	5	46	3	134
35 Schmitt	1	46	3	133
36 Selzer	1	47	3	132
37 DeSimone	2	49	3	129
38 Sabin	6	49	3	129
39 Gilbert	6	49	3	129
40 Schrader	7	49	3	129
41 Posa	9	54	3	122
42 Barry	8	60	3	114
43 Palamas	3	60	3	113
44 McManus	7	64	3	108
45 Ventomiller	7	62	3	111
46 Blancaneaux	5	81	3	84

the Mercy Hospital Medical Staff, Dr. Wagener is a member of the Catholic Physician's Guild and at present serves on the hospital staff as a senior attending surgeon.

# Central Catholic, Lauderdale In 'Crucial' Clash Tonight

Central Catholic High of Ft. Lauderdale will open what it hopes is its "finest season" when the Raiders meet Ft. Lauderdale High tonight in that city's newly completed Lockhart Stadium.

Bolstered by 17 returning lettermen, a sturdy line and a pair of backfield standouts in quarterback Drake Batchelder and halfback Lynn Whalen, Central Catholic could go all the way against nine tough opponents.

The game tonight has been tagged as the "crucial" one as the Raiders find out if they really have the depth for an outstanding season.

The Central Catholic line-up tonight will feature veterans in every spot. At tackle, Coach Jim Kurth will have Bill Salter and John Doetsch, both over 225-pounds, guards will be Brian Piccolo and Ray Brennan, and center will be Jim Martin.

A trio of good receivers will be available for the end spots. Phil Steele will start at left end and either Jim Lynch or Ted Cash will be at right end.

With Batchelder at quarterback and Whalen at half, the Raiders will have a one-two punch for offense.



Senior John Doetsch is expected to see a lot of action for Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic High this fall in the Raiders defensive line-up. A transfer student from Stranahan, Doetsch was not eligible for play last year but Coach Jim Kurth is counting on the 190-pounder for guard duty this season.

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