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Pope Urges Interest, Prayer In Top Level Talks

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Christians should follow meetings between the world's leaders with interest and prayer, Pope John XXIII declared at a general audience.

The Pope did not refer directly to meetings between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, but he said Christians should pray that high level meetings would lead to something really useful.

The account of the Pope's remarks was contained in L'Osservatore Romano which paraphrased the Pope's remark:

"Neither do the eyes of the Christian world neglect endeavors to improve the fate of humanity. And behold, representative figures are meeting in their turn these days, and we must look upon these undertakings with interest and pray to the Lord so that even though the objectives of these meetings are not in the order of heavenly things, they may nevertheless lead to something really useful for the human, earthly and social order.

"And since humanity has perhaps the possibility of hoping

for better days, the prayer of the Christian to God asks for light, and the clarity of good ideas and good principles for everyone."

L'Osservatore said the Pope then repeated the invitation "to all his sons to pray so that the will of the Lord may be fulfilled in the best way, and that agreements reached between men may be in accord with the proclamation of the angels over the Bethlehem grotto: 'Glory be to God in the highest, and peace on earth to all men of good will.'"

Diocese To Conduct New Spanish Center

The strong, paternal arms of the Church today were outstretched to welcome, to bless and to help the rapidly growing numbers of Spanish-speaking people in South Florida.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll announced that the Diocese of Miami is preparing and soon will open a large and adequately-staffed Spanish Catholic Information Center in downtown Miami, the Number One Port of Entry for Latin Americans pouring into the United States.

To be known as "Centro Catolico Hispano," it will be located on three of the floors and the basement in the Northeast wing of Gesu school, at 118 NE Second St.

With religious and lay au-

thorities in many fields on duty day and night, the Spanish-speaking center will provide, among others, these facilities:

Information and guidance on the opportunities and services offered by the Church and the community.

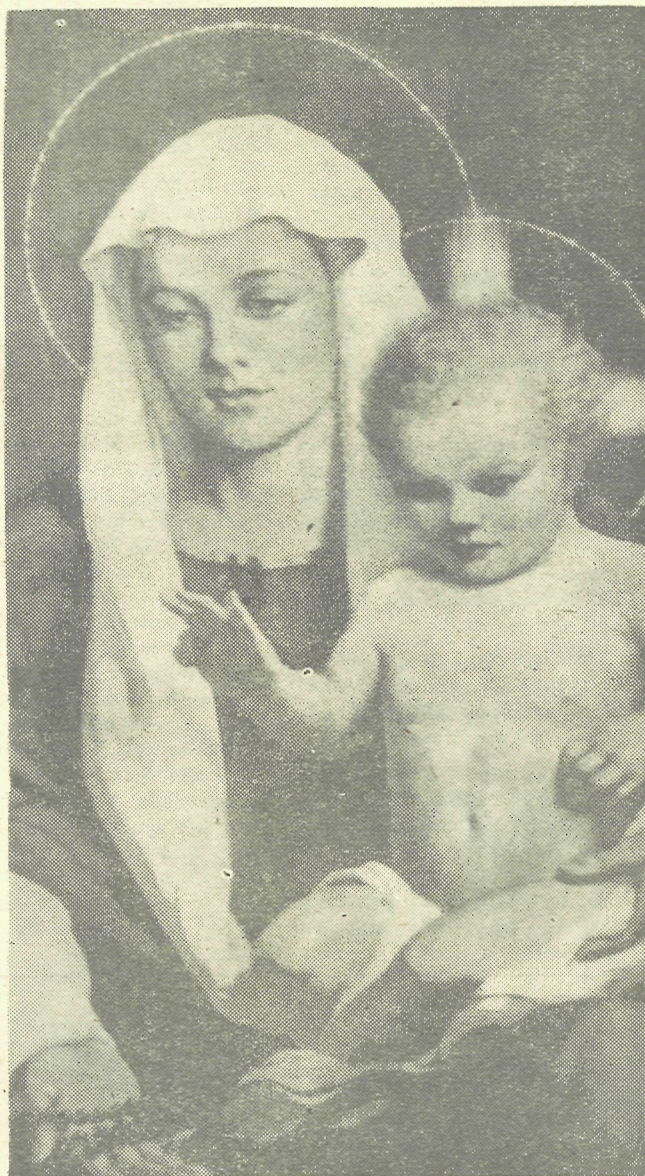
Religious instruction classes.

English-speaking and other classes of an educational nature.

A day nursery for the care of

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Month Of The Rosary



October is the month of the Holy Rosary, so designated to encourage among the faithful daily and family recitation of the Rosary. The fifteen Mysteries of the Rosary are illustrated on pages 16 and 17, other stories on The Rosary on Pages 4 and 15.

Passionist Fathers Speed New Monastery In Diocese

Preparations for the construction of the first monastery to be established in the Diocese of Miami were expedited this week when the Very Rev. Canisius Hazlett, C.P., came to South Florida on a personal tour of inspection, during which he conferred with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Father Canisius is the new-

ly-elected provincial superior of the Passionist Fathers who will build and conduct the monastery in Palm Beach County.

He visited the site of the new building within the city limits of North Palm Beach. Reported to be the highest point along Route 1 and bordering on Lake

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Khrushchev Refers To God And Bible

N.C.W.C. News Service

While millions prayed for peace and the conversion of Russia, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, a professed atheist, made repeated startling references to God, His commandments and the Bible during his coast-to-coast tour of cities in the United States.

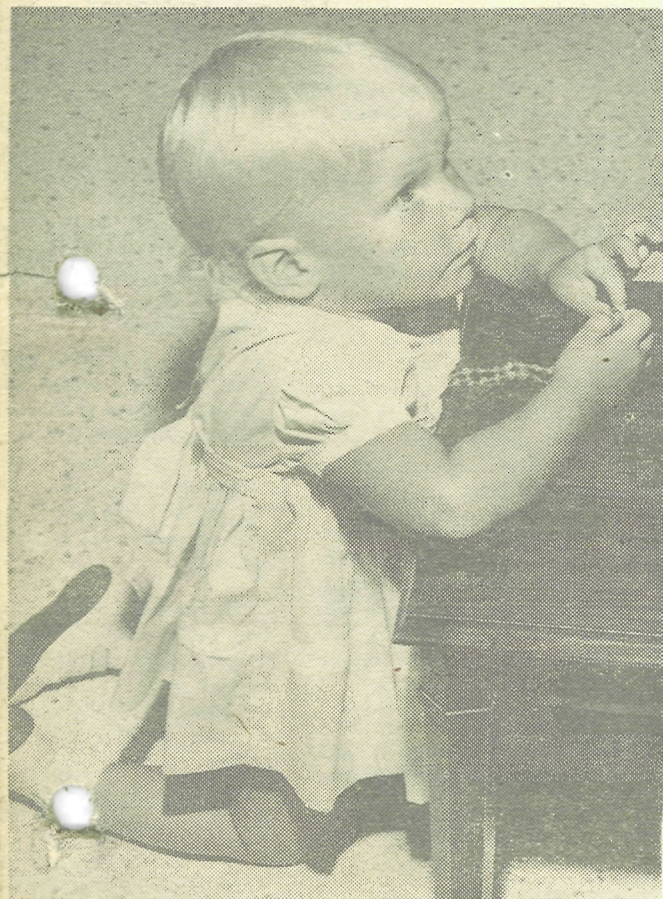
Shortly after his arrival in Washington the Red leader incorporated in a remark the familiar standard of swearing to the truth of one's words by placing a hand on a Bible.

The Soviet Premier challenged Vice President Richard Nixon's statement that the USSR had three failures before its successful rocket hit on the moon. He told a Senate Foreign Relations committee gathering that he would "swear on the Bible"

that Mr. Nixon was wrong and that he challenged the Vice President to take a similar oath to test the truth of his words, according to sources.

Khrushchev referred to the Deity twice during a welcoming luncheon of New York officials. At one point he told the gathering:

"If you like capitalism, and (Continued On Page 2)



'Hail Mary, Full Of Grace

Too young to recite the prayers of the Rosary but old enough to hold Our Lady's Beads during family prayer is two-year-old Monica Holewinski. Family and daily recitation of the Rosary are particularly urged during October, the month of the Rosary.



A Cross In The N.Y. Sky

After the arrival of Khrushchev, a cross, "symbol of the faith in God that made this country great," swirls across the sky in New York City. The Red leader surprised Americans with various references to God, the Bible and the 10 commandments.

Don't Trust Khrushchev, Prelate Says

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing has warned that the United States can put no faith in Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest disarmament proposal.

In view of "our past experience with his broken promises," the Archbishop of Boston said, the nation should be skeptical of Mr. Khrushchev's sincerity in calling for complete disarmament of all nations within a four-year period.

"Let him take the first step toward disarmament," Cardinal Cushing said. He added that America "desires only peace and there would be no fear in the world of aggression by us."

Cardinal Cushing led the Rosary and preached the sermon to 1,500 persons from 10 nations now under communist domination in Holy Cross cathedral.

Earlier the refugees from communism took part in a rally staged on the Boston Common in protest against the visit of the Soviet Premier to this country.

Speakers representing Latvia, Poland, Hungary, Lithuania and several other nations addressed the rally, advising their listeners to disregard any Khrushchev promises of peace. Many of those who took part in the rally were dressed in the costumes of their native countries.

In his sermon at the cathedral Cardinal Cushing deplored Khrushchev's "marathon of propaganda."

"I have not one iota of confidence that Khrushchev will ever make good his recent promises of freedom," the Cardinal said. He added that the promises were designed "to deceive humble people who do not understand the intrinsic evil of communism."

At the conclusion of the cathedral ceremonies, the assembled throng sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Catholic School Uses Synagogue

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (NC)—Members of the 8th grade class of St. Pius' parochial school are attending classes in the hall of B'nai Jehoshua Synagogue here.

When Father Donald Sherry, pastor, requested the use of the building the approval was unanimous with only one stipulation: No charge.

Nikita Refers To God, Bible

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I'm sure you do, God be with you."

The second reference to God came in comment on U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's statement that the classic definition of capitalism no longer accurately describes the social and economic system of America. Khrushchev said:

"Only God knows what the difference is between the capitalism described by Mr. Lodge and the capitalism described by (Karl) Marx."

At a luncheon in Los Angeles, attended by numerous Hollywood stars, the Soviet Premier referred to Christ in remarks addressed to Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. Mr. Skouras and Khrushchev engaged in a debate on the relative merits of communism and the U.S. system.

At one point, Khrushchev said to Mr. Skouras, addressing him as "my dear brother Greek yes, the Russians do call the Greeks brothers because we took part in the war to free Greece." He added:

"In the old days, the Russians also took the Greeks' religion. So we are also friends and brothers before Christ. You may say that I personally am an atheist. But I am speaking in the name of my people, and among them we have representatives of all faiths."

U.S. Religious Power Seen Red's Target

WEST POINT, N.Y. (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman warned that international communism has made weakening "the moral and religious fiber of America" a principal goal.

"America is under spiritual siege and her defenses are crumbling," the Archbishop of New York stated in an address at the dedication of a new chapel at the U.S. Military Academy.

"The rugged, uncompromising morality of our fathers has yielded to the simple question, 'What's in it for me?'" Cardinal Spellman said. "Is this not the same question Benedict Arnold asked himself when he first considered his acts of treason?"

"Is it too much to say that the swelling tide of loose living and personal immorality is also a form of treason?" he asked.

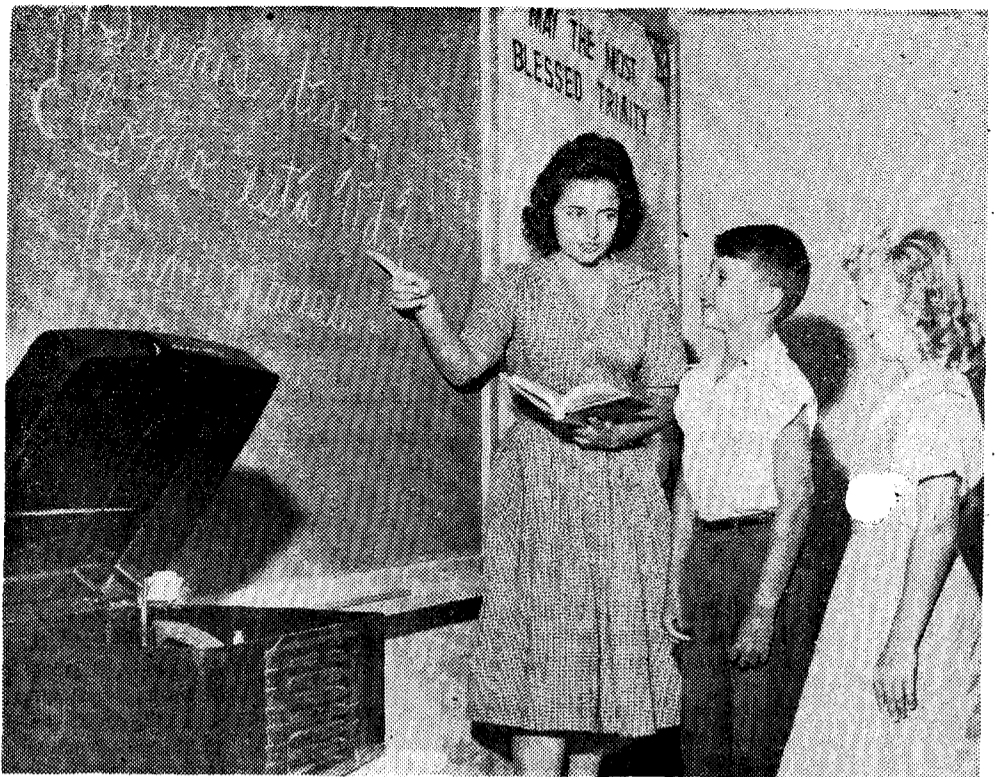
Cardinal Spellman pointed out that the history of all nations enslaved by communism shows that their downfall began with "communist propaganda first appealing to the selfish desires of the weak, and later communist tanks crushing them in the streets of their own cities before they could taste the fruits of their sins."

The Cardinal asserted that the same plan of conquest "is in motion in our own land today."

"So successfully has it been carried out," he said, "that many Americans are beginning to feel that rather than endanger our standard of living, we should take another look at the possibility of cooperating with the enemy."

The Cardinal described as a "narcotic" such slogans as "consumer competition" and "peaceful coexistence."

"The flame of religious fervor which burned so brightly in the days of our fathers has sunk so low that we see no wrong in attempting to join forces with men who burn churches, destroy temples and the name of God" he said.



Dendy (Bobby) Jamison and Bernadette Cochran, both members of a fourth grade class at Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs, listen as Miss Rose Bechamps teaches simple phrases

in Spanish. With the aid of recordings, classes in parochial schools of the Diocese of Miami are learning conversational Spanish.

Phone Tapped At Home Of Berlin Bishop

Spanish Information Center To Be Established In Miami

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BERLIN (NC) — Red police in East Berlin are blaming "U.S.A. agents" for attaching a wire tap to the telephone of Auxiliary Bishop Alfred Bengsch of Berlin, which was followed by the Bishop's arrest, it was learned in West Berlin.

West Berlin newspapers gave a big play to stories on the arrest of the Bishop by plainclothes police as he was leaving his East Berlin residence shortly after the wire tap was removed. The Bishop was questioned for five hours and then released.

No comment on the incident has been made by Julius Cardinal Doepfner, Bishop of Berlin, or his chancery. However, informed circles are sure that the Cardinal protested immediately.

Meanwhile, West Berlin police headquarters has issued more details on how Catholic clergymen in the Soviet sector are under constant surveillance by communist police spies.

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Father Hugh Flynn, a diocesan priest, will be in charge of the center.

He will be assisted on a permanent basis by four Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine of Ricci. These Sisters are noted for their social service work in Cuba, where they conduct two community houses.

Also serving in the Information Center will be Spanish-speaking priests and leading members of the laity in Miami's Latin colony who will offer their help and advice to those newly arriving.

"The purpose of the center," Father Flynn declared, "will be to welcome these people,



Father O'Shea

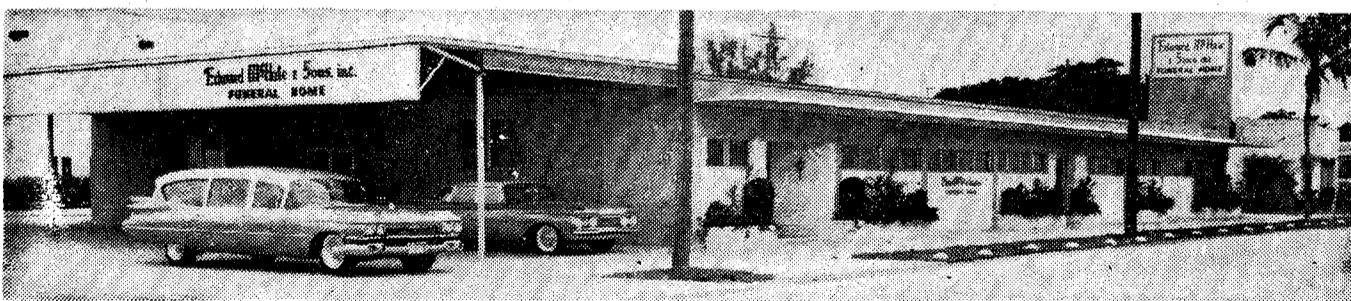


Father Flynn

to enable them to get acquainted with others and to encourage them to become active members of the parishes in which they will live. An important work, too, will be to see to it that their children are enrolled in a Catholic school.

The Spanish Catholic Information Center will be conducted as part of the operations of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate of the Diocese, which is under the direction of Father Joseph O'Shea.

"We expect greetings from the new center," Father O'Shea said. "Its various services will make certain that the Spanish-speaking people coming here will not drift away from the Faith of their fathers and at the same time assure them that the Church is sincerely interested in their welfare. The Church and community will benefit no less than those we serve."



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Miami Police Arrest Nine In Smut Raids

MIAMI — After hearing complaints of women shoppers, Miami police Monday arrested nine persons during raids on "obscene literature" in the downtown area.

Operators of six downtown newsstands, gift shops and linen stores were charged with possessing, distributing or sell-

ing pornographic literatures in violation of a city ordinance.

Those arrested will be arraigned before Municipal Judge Mitchell Goldman at 9 a.m. next Tuesday. They are Joseph Saka, 38, of 534 San Antonio Ave., Coral Gables, proprietor of a gift shop at 104 E. Flagler St., and a sales clerk, Mrs.

Margot Rossell, 37, of 1920 NW 32nd Ave.; Forrest C. Worley, 32, of 21311 NE 12th Ave., owner of the newsstand in the Seybold Arcade Building and Roy G. Covington, 20, of 2937 NW 51st St.; Joe J. Wilkins, 51, of 227 NE Second St., manager of a newsstand in the Urney Hotel, 165 SE First St.

Also Ralph Franco, 32, of 708 NE 10th St., operator of a gift shop at 135 E. Flagler St.; Herbert Silverman, 33, of 1004 NE 151st St., clerk at the Linen Shop at 76 E. Flagler St. and Leon Sultan, 32, 2141 NE 124th St., a part-owner; Bernard Kupperman, 40, of 1043 NE 174th St., operator of a newsstand at 245 NE First St.

City Detective James W. Reese said the dealers had been warned not to sell "girlie magazines." Miami police are going to continue to "crackdown against such violations," according to Det. Lt. C. O. Huttoo, who heads district one in which the downtown area is located.

Jerusalem Auxiliary Named By Pope John

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII has named Father Pier Giorgio Chiappero, O.F.M., Auxiliary Bishop to the Patriarch of Jerusalem, to serve as patriarchal vicar for Israel.



Roles have been assigned for the Oberammergau Passion Play which will be given 85 performances next year. Anton Preisinger (upper right), 48-year-old hotel keeper, will portray Christ. The role of the Blessed Virgin will be played by Irmgard Degg (upper left), 21-year-old bookkeeper. Hans Schwaighofer (lower left), 39, a teacher at the school for woodcarvers, will play Judas for the second time. The part of Peter was given to a 63-year-old woodcutter, Hans Maier (lower right). (NC Photos)

Aviation Guild Communion, Breakfast Set

MIAMI — The Fifth Annual Communion Breakfast for members of St. Therese Aviation Guild will be held Sunday, Oct. 4.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Pontifical Low Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Mary Cathedral. He will speak to members during the breakfast which will be served at 10:30 a.m. in the Flagler Room of the McAllister Hotel.

Catholic employes of all airlines and allied industries in the Diocese of Miami comprise the membership in the Guild which is under the direction of Father Joseph M. McLaughlin.

Alexander G. Hardy, senior vice president of National Airlines, Washington, D.C. will be the guest speaker at the breakfast for which Delta Airlines is host.

A native of Medford, Mass., Mr. Hardy attended Boston University and Suffolk University Law School. From 1946 to 1949 he served as executive counsel for the Nuremberg war crimes trials and from 1949 to 1951 as public counsel for the Civil Aeronautics Board. He was also branch counsel for the Office of Price Stabilization.

Formerly executive assistant to the president of National Airlines he has been vice president of the firm since 1955, as well as a director for American Mercury Insurance Co., American Trust Co., and Air Cargo, Inc.

He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, VFW, Order of Sacred Heart; District of Columbia Bar Association; National Aviation Club and Congressional Country Club.

According to Chairman Dick Gerken reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling him at FR 3-0441.

Boosters in the organization include: Marion Klein, Guest; Joseph Smith, Northwest; Fred Schlichte, Panagra; Seanell, Braniff; Charles Goshgarian, Br. West Ind.; Ethel Gasten, PAA; Mary Dugan, American; Peggy Duffy, and Fran Manyak, National; Betty Robberson, Gen. Electric; Margaret Sheehan, PAA; Jack Grayson, Eastern; Mary Deegan, National; J. Saxon, Eastern; Therese Beckman, Monroe Travel; Eileen Kimball, Eastern; Dave Anguillo, Avianco; and Hal Gardner, Delta.

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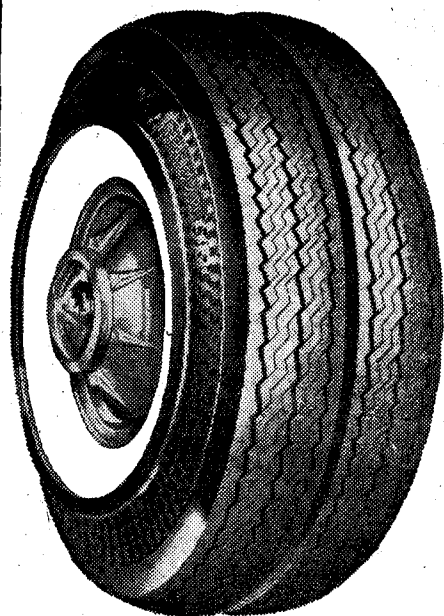
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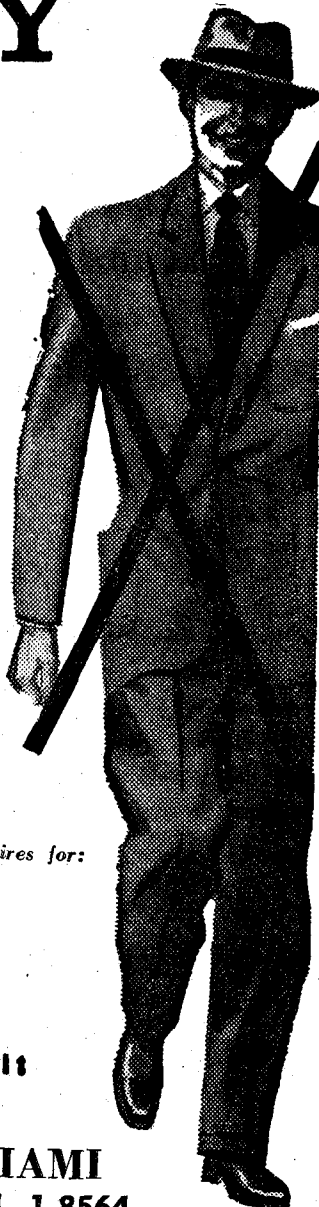
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Robert Petrask of Archbishop Curley High school was elected president; Robert Figueroa, Archbishop Curley High School, vice-president; Mary Pflieger, Notre Dame Academy, secretary and Pat Powers, Notre Dame Academy, treasurer. Miss Nancy Kuebler of Andrew Jackson High School is the publicity chairman.

Father Kevin McCarthy, assistant pastor, is the director of

the new organization assisted by an advisory council composed of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangas, general chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bussiere, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petrask, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pflieger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wass and Mr. and Mrs. D. Gillis. Membership is limited to parishioners.

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New UN President Is Catholic Author

By ALBA ZIZZAMIA

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC) — The new president of the United Nations General Assembly, Dr. Victor Andres Belaunde of Peru, is an authority on international law and the author of several works on the Catholic philosophy of culture.

Prominent in U.N. activities since the San Francisco Conference, and head of his country's delegation since 1949, Dr. Belaunde was chosen unanimously to guide the assembly's 4th session.



Dr. Victor Andres Belaunde of Peru is the new president of the United Nations General Assembly. Longtime professor and former vice president of the Catholic University of Peru, Dr. Belaunde attends daily Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. He is an authority on international law and an author of several works on Catholic philosophy of culture.

(NC Photos)

"May God grant," he said in his acceptance speech, "that this assembly may go down in history as the Assembly of Peace." He begged Divine Providence to "inspire our deliberations and give full effectiveness to our work." Mankind needs today, he said, not only to live but to live under the sign of the "will for justice."

Dr. Belaunde regards his work as president of the assembly to be that of a coordinator. He thought Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to the UN might do some good "to create more understanding."

Equal to his faith in the UN are his convictions regarding the "qualitative" role Latin America can and does play in the UN.

"America is and always will be the living link between all nations of the world," he told the assembly. "Our continent has a clear ecumenical destiny. Let the assembly be certain that we will spare no effort in working with it for a more profound universal solidarity."

Hispanic - American literature and history, the writings of St. Teresa of Avila, St. John of the Cross, and Romano Guardini and music are subjects dearest to the heart of this longtime professor and former vice president of the Catholic University of Peru. Since 1922 he has also given courses and lectures on Spanish-American cultural subjects at a number of U.S. colleges and universities.

His chief enjoyments are his family — he has eight children and 18 grandchildren — and his friendships. His day begins with eight o'clock Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. At least twice each day, he says, he tries to get a laugh in the interests of "serenity and health."

Among his published works are "Christ of the Faith," "Living Synthesis" and "Quietude, Serenity and Plenitude." He is a member of both the Peruvian and the Spanish Academies.



On behalf of Catholic men of the United States, John Cornelius Hayes (left), president of the National Council of Catholic Men, extends greetings to Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. Also present are Martin H. Work, NCCM's executive director, and William F. Johnson (right) NCCM's national vice president. (NC Photos)

Knights Set Square Dance

HIALEAH — The Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Harvest Moon square dance at 7:30 p.m. on September 26 on the grounds of the Immaculate Conception Church, 68 W. 45th Pl., Hialeah. The program will include door prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will go toward the Council's youth and building programs.

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Nun, Slovakian Heroine, Registers As U.S. Citizen

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Sister Cecelia Barath of the Vincentian Sisters of Charity sighed as she inscribed her name on the rolls of the County Registration Commissioner. She said: "Now I have roots again. I feel that I belong once more."

Sister Cecelia escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in 1954, leaving behind a record of heroism in the Slovak underground.

When the communist police discovered her activities and came to arrest her, Sister Cecelia slipped by them disguised as a charwoman in a house dress and babushka.

She escaped to Austria and after coming to the United States was assigned first to Holy Redeemer College in Oakland, Calif., then to St. Anne's School, Homestead, where she teaches kindergarten.

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THE EDITOR'S COMMENT

October, Month Of The Rosary

October, the month dedicated to honoring the Rosary, reminds us what great pains the Church takes to impress on us the value of this devotion. The very fact that she sets aside 30 days in which to call attention to this means of prayer, so obviously stamped with divine approval, is proof enough of her ardent desire to convince each of her children of its importance.

For centuries the Popes have repeated again and again in sermons and in encyclicals as well as in audiences that the faithful recitation of the Rosary can produce the most beneficial effects on the individual, the family and on society.

We realize this, of course. We need only to be reminded. For there is a wonderful conviction among Catholic people the world over that the Rosary ranks as a unique devotion for several outstanding reasons. For instance, it is a voluntary matter. No one has to recite the beads, as one is obligated to perform other duties, such as worshipping God on Sunday in the Mass, or receiving Holy Communion at the Easter time or keeping the regulations of fast and abstinence. No one commits a sin in not saying the beads, for such an omission violates no law.

Moreover, the Rosary can be said anywhere, unlike most other devotions. Many people for years have made a practice of saying the beads on the way to work, or grouped about the table after the evening meal, or in the quiet of the Church in the afternoon or evening or even while walking along the street. Obviously God means it to be the prayer that can be said anywhere at a moment's notice.

Another truly unique feature of the beads is the fact that it is suited to the minds and temperaments of all Catholics. It is part of the daily spiritual activity of cloistered nuns and monks, and is used with as much conviction every day by the working man who realizes Sunday Mass represents the minimum of his prayer effort. The sinner ready to return to the Church searches in the drawer for the beads, while the scholar and the saint who see further than others find they can never exhaust the depths of the Rosary.

If the Rosary has not found a daily place in our life, we are out of step with the Church which has done all possible to convince us of its importance.

Each One To His Own Job

A strong intimation came this week from Pope John XXIII that he would like each one of us to get on with his own work and allow the rest to do the same. Perhaps further details in his plan for priests and laity alike will come soon in his promised statement on the apostolate of the laity.

Last week he disbanded the priest-worker movement in France. Let the priests get back to being priests and let the laymen do the work of laymen. If segments of the laboring class are seemingly lost to the Church, the way to make that lamentable situation only a temporary one is not to laicize the priest. Only laymen can do laymen's work; only priests can do the work of priests.

Extraordinary means may be needed to revitalize society and make it Christian again, but "extraordinary" doesn't imply putting square pegs in round holes. Priests have their work cut out for them; offering the Sacrifice of the Mass, teaching the doctrines of Christ, administering the Sacraments. Bringing Christ into the market-place, living and professing Him in such a way that fellow-workers will be impressed, that's the job, the Holy Father seems to indicate, of Catholic laymen.

Zealous, spiritual and learned priests working with dedicated, holy and intelligent laymen — each doing his own job — that's the unbeatable combination! The sooner we realize that, the sooner we can forget about Mr. K.'s plans for our future.



WASHINGTON LETTER

America Urged To Recall Course That Made It Great

By J. J. GILBERT

It is the American tradition that certain things are right and certain things are wrong, and we do not flinch at supporting the right, even though it be a difficult thing to do.

This is a lesson of history that needs to be kept in mind if any real good is to come of the exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev. There is danger that it might be lost sight of in a sort of emotional spree.

The great volume of press stories and editorials that heralded Mr. Khrushchev's coming to our shore cautioned Americans not to expect too much; warned that he is "different" from us; reminded that, after all, President Eisenhower had invited him; advised that the "cold" war could turn "hot" either by design or by accident; said that anything should be tried that might deflect open conflict.

This was all well and good, of course, but it contained the danger that if Mr. Khrushchev did not commit a really serious blunder — and it was not expected that he would — a great wave of relief would roll over the American people, and the real issue might be lost sight of.

The Red Premier met with 25 U. S. Senators at the Capitol here and afterward press reports quoted at least some of our lawmakers as being strongly impressed by him. At the same time, it was stated that when the solons sought to question him about communist aggression in Laos and elsewhere, he avoided answering by saying that he and President Eisenhower had agreed not to discuss the problems of any third country.

President Eisenhower quickly rejected the idea that he and Mr. Khrushchev had ruled out the mention or discussion of other countries in their

conversations. "If we don't discuss Berlin, for example," the President said, "I would have difficulty in seeing why we got together."

It is probably necessary to take such important matters as our relations with Soviet Russia step by step. But it is impossible to see how any real settlement can be arrived at with the USSR if its history of aggression and enslavement in other countries is ignored. Maybe this and similar matters cannot be discussed now, but they will have to be faced sooner or later.

Mr. Khrushchev has not missed an opportunity while here to make it plain that he is an avowed communist, to plump for the communist way of doing things, and to predict that they will surpass us in time. He tried to explain that when he said he would "bury" us he did not mean physical interment, but that communism would be "victorious."

Mr. Khrushchev has steadily argued for what he believes in. We must stand by what we believe in and what has made us great.

40 Hours Devotion

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

- Sept. 27 Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach
- Oct. 2 St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach
- 11 St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach
- 18 Little Flower, Coral Gables
- 25 St. Margaret, Clewiston

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Mary's Role For Peace Shocks Non-Catholics

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Naturally we expect non-Catholics to brush off as superstitious and impractical our claim that Our Lady has special work to do and a very definite influence to exert in our modern world.

Douglas Hyde, the former communist, explains the attitude of many people when he gives us an insight into his own feelings upon hearing for the first time about Our Lady and the mysterious doings at Fatima.

"That tremendous devotion of the people of Portugal manifest at Fatima," he writes, "is the key to the greatest miracle of our time. It is a miracle of which I knew nothing that morning in the Daily Worker office when I was mystified and even shocked by the apparent willingness of Catholics to peddle superstitious nonsense about alleged miraculous events in the heart of what I then believed to be Salazar's bloody police State."

Normal Reaction

This is a normal reaction for non-Catholics, who if they think about Mary at all confine her to a place next to the shepherds and near the crib. They do not see her in any other plans of God for the redemption of man. The other brief references to her in the Gospels more or less include her among a crowd present. After the Ascension, in their mind Mary disappears completely.

Catholic belief, on the contrary, assigns a role to the Mother of Christ which seems amazingly more active after her Assumption into heaven than before.

Historians, no matter what their religious convictions, cannot ignore the testimony of Christian history which credits Our Lady with profound influence on individuals and nations throughout the centuries. And whoever realizes this is not at all surprised then to find that in the 20th century the Mother of Christ has been delegated by God to help spread the Kingdom of her Son.

To go back briefly. No one with a little knowledge of early Christian history can deny that Mary had enormous influence on the refinement of western civilization. For instance, the dignity and status of women underwent a radical change in the world of the Roman Empire after Christians raised Mary to the pedestal reserved for the Mother of Christ. She lifted all women with her when men began to revere her as the Virgin Most Pure, Help of Christians, Queen of Heaven.

Women who were treated usually as chattel began to assume a place of dignity and honor in the family and in society, such as Mary had held at Nazareth and among the Apostles.

Meanwhile all the followers of Christ knew that she was the valiant woman of the Old Testament prophecy who had been destined to crush the head of the serpent lying in wait at her heel. They realized from the beginning of Christ's life that she set in motion the plan of the Redemption, once she gave her consent to Gabriel. Moreover, it was understood also that her mission in the world did not end with her death and Assumption.

Mary's Role

Mary's role, Catholics more than a thousand years ago realized well, was to continue to defeat Satan and to repeat her victory in each follower of Christ. She was to be involved in the battle of evil that was to be fought in the world until the end of time. She was to turn her superior powers, by the will of God, to the struggle against the powers of darkness.

Hence in those centuries when she was inspiring gifted artists to produce works hailed today as the finest masterpieces, she was also known everywhere as the heresy smasher. When the Albigensian errors were swinging hundreds of thousands of people from the religion of her Son, she taught Dominic the rosary as a means of combatting the evil. A simple, practical remedy but a successful one.

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How Best To Vote?

By JOSEPH BREIG

Any citizen who really believed that it would be impossible for a Catholic, because he was a Catholic, to be a good U.S. president would, of course, have to cast his ballot against a Catholic candidate — no matter what the candidate's qualifications.

Otherwise, the citizen would be violating his conscience and voting against his convictions concerning the best interests of his country.

Conversely, any citizen who really believed that any Catholic, because he was a Catholic, would inevitably make the best possible president, would have to vote that way.

Otherwise, he too would be violating his conscience and acting against his convictions about America's best interest.

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THE TROUBLE IS that in each of these cases — and in one as much as the other — the citizen would be acting on a grossly mistaken judgment, due to misinformation, or bad logic, or bad theology, or confused patriotism — or all four.

It is a happy circumstance, therefore, that the discussion about the possibility of a Catholic in the White House gives all of us an opportunity to rethink the basic principles of good citizenship and right-minded voting.

Let us suppose, for the sake of this rethinking, that a Catholic has been nominated.

Immediately I, as a citizen and a Catholic, must address myself to the task of deciding whether I will vote for the Catholic or for his opponent, who is (let us say) a Presbyterian of great worth.

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MY FIRST DUTY is to put out of my mind everything that might warp my judgment. Maybe in my boyhood a Presbyterian lad punched my nose. (Maybe; it really happened!) I have known some Presbyterians who seemed unsociable and censorious.

No matter; such considerations are irrelevant, unworthy and irrational. I am not being asked to vote for or against Presbyterians generally or the Presbyterian Church. My job is to look at the particular Presbyterian who is up for president, and judge his candidacy by what he is and what policies he favors.

Equally, I have no right to leap to the conclusion that the Catholic candidate, because he is a Catholic, will make a better president. Above all, I do not have the faintest right to vote for him without caring whether he will better serve the country.

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NO; IT IS MY moral duty — and my conscience tells me so — to examine as best I may the records of the two men; to listen to their speeches; to inquire into their integrity and
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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Anglican Drift To Rome?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The front-page headline of the New York Times for Sept. 12 said: "Drift to Rome Seen in Anglican Clergy." The news account stated that The Church of England Newspaper in London had deplored in its Sept. 11 issue a distinct trend towards Roman Catholicism on the part of certain Anglican clerics. The trend was highlighted by a recent incident in which the Anglican Bishop of Southwark had dismissed an Anglican priest and closed his church because he was using Roman Catholic rites.

The Anglican paper went on to say that Roman rites were being practiced in a number of Anglican churches in England and that even Anglican bishops were attending them. The newspaper claimed that the clerics who lean towards Rome are only a small minority but "it is time that their bluff was called and that they were asked to conform or to leave for a more congenial home." A few days before this news item appeared, Time Magazine mentioned that Pope John had recently sent his set of four breviaries to an Anglican cleric.

Straws In Wind?

Incidents such as these are dramatic but I don't think they are really "straws in the wind." They are not enough to make us

conclude that a nationwide trend towards Roman Catholicism is discernible in England. There is undoubtedly a great amount of uneasiness in Anglican circles since the merger with the Church of South India but the prospects of a large-scale movement Romewards are rather dim.

A small group of pro-Catholic churchmen will probably join the Catholic Church but I don't think this will exert a very great influence on the main body of Anglicans, especially the Anglican laity.

For the religious state of England is somewhat similar to the condition of religion in the United States. The country is becoming secularized, and at a faster pace than is true of the United States. Witness the attempt sometime ago to disestablish the Church of England. This was a symbol of religion's waning influence in England.

Some few years after the end of the second World War, Bede Griffiths, O.S.B. was asked about the possible conversion of England but he was not very optimistic.

He is himself a convert but he felt that there was still too much suspicion of Rome and too much hostility to Irish and Spanish Catholicism to permit the average Englishman to think seriously about joining

up with the Catholics. He also said that the moral code of Catholicism is too stiff for the ordinary Englishman.

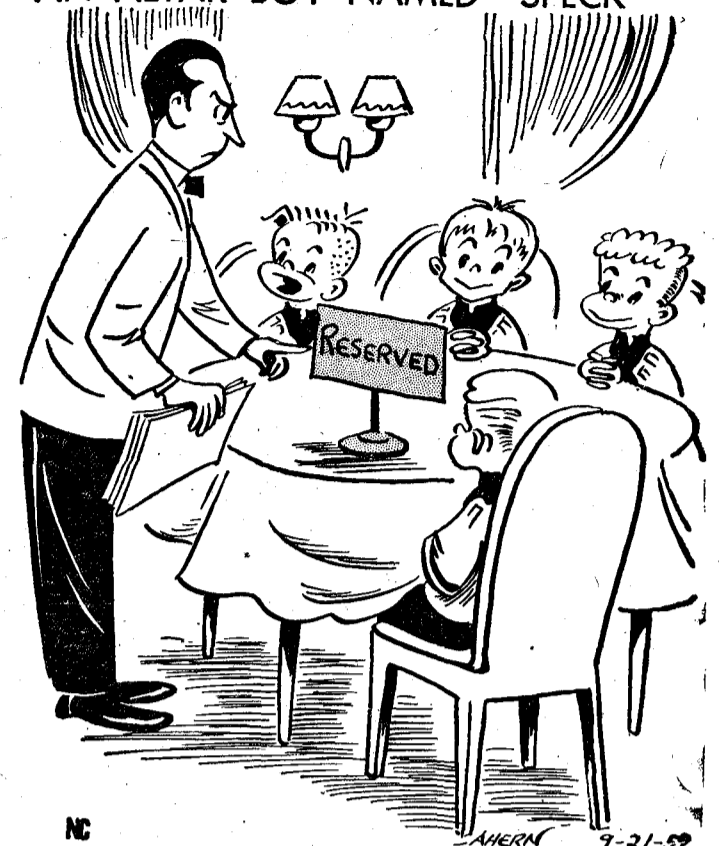
'Modernist' View

The more intelligent British are inclined to take a "modernist" view of Christianity. That is, they feel that somehow organized Christianity and traditional teachings have meaning but only in a symbolic sense. Over and above these dreamily religious thinkers there is a group of vocal intellectuals who dismiss Christianity as a myth or fairy tale.

In short, I don't think there will be any immediate exodus from Anglicanism to Catholicism in England and as for Anglicans in America, the stirrings of conversion will be even fainter. Few Anglicans today seem to be disturbed in conscience as Newman was. They hold for a pure and primitive Catholicism but reject the Council of Trent and subsequent developments in the Church.

Theirs is a concept of the Church that seems static to us who hold for a living, dynamic Church that develops as the acorn develops into the oak. Many of them are Christians of devout and holy life and when, in God's good time, the day of reunion arrives we will welcome them aboard Peter's boat with open arms.

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QUESTION CORNER

May A Catholic Donate His Body To Science?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

I have long intended to donate my eyes to some blind person after my death. Is this allowed? If so, how do I go about having such a thing done? My son has said that he wants to go further and donate his entire body to science. Is this allowed?

It's not only allowed but it's a highly commendable gift you make to your fellow-man. How much like Christ you will be, who also gave sight to the blind.

Several years ago Pope Pius XII spoke about this in an address he gave to a group of eye specialists, following the news that Italian priest, Father Carlo Gnocchi, had bequeathed his eyes before death to two blind youths.

He told the doctors present that the transplanting of the cornea, a special part of the front of the eye, was perfectly licit, but that they should perform the operation with great discretion and prudence.

EYE BANK

The operation, you know, needs to be performed very soon after death. The eye can be preserved from about 48 to 60 hours after its removal. Positive results, we understand, are not guaranteed.

Perhaps our readers can tell us where the nearest eye-bank is. Probably your physician will be able to get this information for you.

The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration in New York stated recently that in its first 11 years 7000 persons who were blinded from corneal defects were aided.

Before you make any definite plans or get your heart set on giving your eyes away, see your physician.

POPE'S COMMENTS

Regarding your son's desire to give his entire body to medical science, the Pope in the same talk had this to say: "It is equally true that medi-

cal science and the training of future physicians demand a detailed knowledge of the human body, and that cadavers are needed for study.

"What we have just said does not forbid this. A person can pursue this legitimate objective while fully accepting what we have just said (about the dignity of the body.)"

"It also follows from this that a person may will to dispose of his body and to destine it to ends that are useful, morally irreproachable and even noble (among them the desire to aid the sick and the suffering)."

"One may make a decision of this nature with full realization of the reverence which is due it . . . This decision should not be condemned, but positively justified."

PUBLIC AUTHORITY

Let no one, however, interpret the Holy Father's words so as to give physicians an open sesame to treat a corpse in any manner they choose.

"It belongs to public authority," the Pope said, "to lay down certain regulations. But even public authority may not act arbitrarily. There are legal regulations to which one can raise serious objections."

"It is necessary to take into consideration the rights and duties of those whose obligation it is to assume responsibility for the body of the deceased. And finally the demands of natural morality, which forbid us to consider and treat the body of a human being merely as a thing, or as the body of an animal, must at all times be duly respected."

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

No Rule Fits Every Child

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

"I am a mother and believe in simple recipes such as: 'parenthood is give-and-take-not all give.' I also often say somewhat jokingly that during the first 10 years of my child's life I had to say 'no' constantly to keep him from killing himself; now in the next 10 years of his life, I have to say 'yes' to keep him from killing me. Really, parenthood is not complicated. Am sure you agree." Mrs. W. S.

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We would agree more with you if you said that parenthood is as complicated as life. There is no rule that fits every child. Every one is born with a different temperament. Each is born more or less active, quick, emotional, thin, fat, weak, strong. It is not, therefore, reasonable to punish a child because he is nervous, afraid, or sensitive just as he would not be punished for being only five feet tall.

To punish a child for an in-born trait is only to add to his nervousness and fear. To demand, for instance, that a high strung child sit hour by hour reading books is almost inhuman. He needs to run and play and spend himself. Not that some traits cannot be changed. This is a special study in itself.

All must learn where it is possible, to adjust their particu-

lar temperament to society. Brothers, sisters and friends who challenge a child help him to do this. If he is sometimes challenged beyond his capacity, parents can reassure and encourage him with their affection. But beware that intervention is not interference.

Character then is temperament plus. It is a habit of conduct which we acquire towards God, our neighbor and ourselves. It is something added on to temperament. One has a good character if he does the right thing at the right time whether he feels like it or not.

The character of parents is still the greatest known earthly influence in a child's life. If parents are touchy and querulous, or warm and joyful, those traits will be marked somehow on the character of their children.

Every child starts life with a tremendous assignment. He must adjust to new temperatures, to electric light glares. He must learn to see, to understand, to sit down, to stand up, to walk, to speak, to reason, to use his free will. He is battling failure at every turn and needs parental support. And it is more important that he learn to walk than to stay clean, to command his muscles than to eat like an adult. To overhasten his walking may retard him in other ways. He is learning courage and perseverance even when building little towers

with his blocks or typing strings successfully.

Parents often destroy their own authority by incessant orders, details, threats, quarrels, criticism, hysteria. But to allow a child to annoy you a dozen times in your work without real correction is to create a capricious despot.

To tell a child that he is "no good," or "not as smart as his brother" often makes him timid and may actually make him feel inferior. When a child is told he is not loved or that the police will be called it may furnish temporary quiet but may also make him a distrustful character.

Many parents do not realize the prestige they automatically have as parents. Even the child of an alcoholic or criminal still enshrines his parents within him, though he continues to suffer in the confusion of condemning and still venerating.

To summarize: parents must first teach a child how to face reality, then how to accept responsibility. A Chicago psychologist expands this further: avoid favoritism, set realistic goals, expect only the possible, compare a child only with himself, not with another, do not be dominating, do not impose your ambitions and hobbies, do not be upset by what your neighbor's children accomplish, do not remind yourself that your children have it easier than you had it in your day.

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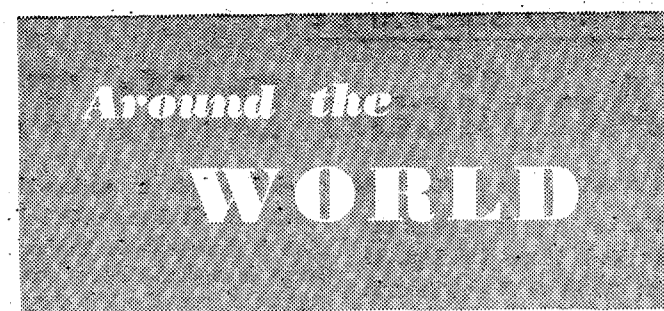
The new Papal Nuncio to Ireland, Most Rev. Antonio Riberi, is pictured arriving at Dublin Airport from Rome. He was formerly inter-nuncio to Nationalist China and served in the Dublin Nunciature from 1929 to 1934. (NC Photos)

North American College Rector Now Archbishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named Bishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome, as titular Archbishop of Laodicea in Syria.

The honor came for the 59-year-old American-born prelate as the North American College was preparing to celebrate its 100th anniversary next month when Pope John is expected to visit the college.

A former priest of the Scranton diocese, Archbishop O'Connor was named Auxiliary of the See in 1943. He was appointed rector of the North American College in November of 1946. He also serves as president of the Vatican's Pontifical Commission for Cinema, Radio and Television.



Moon Shot Must Unite Man Cautions Vatican City Radio

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican Radio urged the world to cultivate "modesty" in commenting on man's successful moon probe.

In a commentary on the Soviet Union's feat in sending Lunik II to the moon, it said that "the conquests of man must unite him, not divide him; they must promote peace, not war."

The radio station commentator said:

"Faith does not fear discoveries; it nourishes them. Moreover, Lunik II is a light along the way — a little light."

Referring to what it indicated have been extravagant claims and boasts made by the press of the world concerning the achievement, the commentator said:

"We smile when looking back over the literature of the past century, drunken with its scientific discoveries. Perhaps posterity will smile at us on reading the comments of the daily press... There must arise the course of modesty, a sense of limit."

Asserting that there are still very many things of which man remains ignorant, the commentator said that the world's initial reaction to the feat represents "a partial vision" of the significance of the accomplishment. He then stated that such achievements must unite man and make for peace.

In conclusion the commentator said that man is faced with a choice in how to use the knowledge he has gained of God's wonders, and therefore an honest effort in making the

right choice "is already a guarantee of peace, a certainty of future joy."

★ ★ ★ Blind Girl Writes Essay On Death-Bed

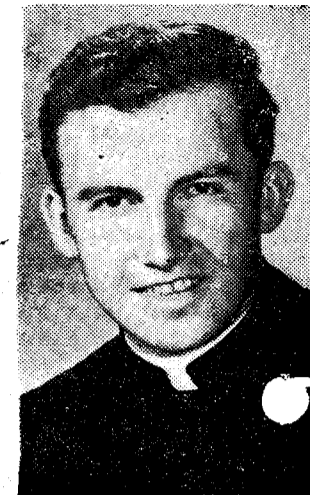
COLOMBO, Ceylon — Felicitate Pereira, 17, dictated a prize-winning essay from her death-bed. Blind from an illness, almost entirely paralyzed and in severe pain, Miss Pereira still wanted to enter the national journalism contest sponsored by Ceylon's Catholic press. She dictated her entry to her mother, who spent the days at her bedside. The essay was a written tribute to Our Lady. It won a prize of \$64.

★ ★ ★ Philippine Attorneys Pledge Decency Drive

MANILA — The Catholic Lawyers Guild of the Philippines has pledged to campaign against indecency in all its forms. The lawyers also supported the present arrangement of religious instruction in public schools and agreed that the slogan, "Separation of Church and State," is not applicable to all aspects of social life since members of the church are also citizens of the State. They said priests are not prevented from trying to persuade others to vote for a particular candidate when they believe the administration of the country will be vitally affected.

★ ★ ★ Prelate Appointed To Indochina Post

VATICAN CITY — The Holy See has named Msgr. Mario Brini to succeed ailing Archbishop John Dooley, S.S.C., as



Father Lucien Bouchard, O.M.I., of Attleboro, Mass., says that Catholics at his mission in Sam Neua, northern Laos, need priests more than ever now that guerrilla warfare is raging 18 miles away. Father Bouchard, a three-year veteran in Laos, has been in Sam Neua one year. He and four French priests, who comprise the Catholic mission, make weekly trips to tribal towns in the Sam Neua area. (NC Photos)

Apostolic Delegate to Indochina. The appointment of the 51-year-old prelate — one of the few papal diplomats who speaks Russian — came a month after the Apostolic Delegation to Indochina was forced to close by the communist regime in northern Vietnam.

★ ★ ★ Spanish Bishops View Latin American Ills

MADRID (NC) — Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, president of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, will discuss the apostolate on that continent with the Spanish Hierarchy on September 27 here. The Spanish Bishops' Committee for Latin American Priestly Cooperation has sent 340 priests from 52 Spanish dioceses to Latin America during its 10 years of existence to help solve that continent's clergy shortage.

★ ★ ★ Cuban Cardinal Sees Pontiff In Audience

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC) — Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago, Cuba, an early supporter of the revolutionary movement, Premier Fidel Castro, was received in audience by Pope John XXIII. North American bishops received by the Pope in the course of ad limina visits included Bishop George J. Rehring of Toledo and Coadjutor Bishop Percival Caza of Valleyfield, Que.

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Co-existing With Reds Seen 'Like Living With Alligator'

By FRANK KELLY

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NC) — "The free world trying to co-exist with communism is like a human being trying to live in the same stream with an alligator," Archbishop Joseph F. Gawlina, spiritual leader of the Polish people in exile, declared here.

"Communism and freedom just can't exist together," he said. Barred from returning to his homeland by the Polish Reds,

Archbishop Gawlina has his headquarters in Rome, where he continues his fight against communism. He said there is no immediate hope for total freedom in his native land.

"Poland has suffered terribly over the past 20 years first under the persecution of Hitler and then at the hands of Soviet Russia," he said.

Our will to fight suppression has not flagged, but the Polish people saw what happened in Hungary when those people revolted against their communist oppressors. It would be suicidal to try the same thing in Poland, since there is no guarantee of help from the free world.

"We lost six million fighting oppression in the past 20 years. We can't afford to lose anymore," Archbishop Gawlina said.

The Archbishop said that Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, is actually walking a political tight-rope.

"The Cardinal is a tremendous spiritual leader who owes his freedom from prison due to the will of the people," Archbishop Gawlina said. "But, because of the communist regime, he has to be careful in everything he does."

The Archbishop warned Americans that the aim of communism is steadfast and never really changes from its goal of domination.

★ ★ ★ Jewish Banker Given Medal By Pope John

DALLAS, Tex. — A Jewish banker has received the Church's Benemerenti Medal from Pope John XXIII. Fred F. Florence, of the Republic National Bank, received the award, which is given to "one who merits especially well with regard to affairs of the Church."

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth presented the medal and praised Mr. Florence for "generous cooperation with our Catholic educational and charitable and welfare activities." Mr. Florence is chairman of the lay advisory board of St. Paul Hospital, a Dallas Catholic institution.

★ ★ ★ State Court Upholds Ruling On Obscenity

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The Missouri Supreme Court

has granted a full court hearing, with seven judges on the bench, to five Kansas City news dealers convicted of violating the state's obscenity statute. The conviction was upheld by the second division of the state high court in July. As a result of the new action, the case will be put on the January docket of the full court. Another motion of the news dealers for a rehearing before the second division, which includes three judges, was denied.

★ ★ ★ Chicago Students Face 'Stiffer' Report Cards

CHICAGO — Things are going to be much tougher for the 60,000 pupils in the 7th and 8th grades of Catholic schools here. A new type of report card has been worked out for the two grades in the 425 elementary schools of the archdiocese. It will be based on four specific objectives: effort, conduct, homework and school spirit. Students will be required to do at least one hour of homework each school day.

★ ★ ★ Nun-Physician Cited For Work In Surgery

CHICAGO — Mother Anna Marie Dengel, Superior General of the Medical Mission Sisters, has been named an honorary fellow of the International College of Surgeons. First woman ever to receive the honor, she is a member of the British Medical Association and the recipient of many honorary titles and awards. The Medical Missionaries have a motherhouse in Rome and an American motherhouse in Philadelphia. They conduct hospitals and medical centers in India, Pakistan, Ghana, Venezuela and the United States.

★ ★ ★ Dog Trails Best Friend To Guatemalan Mission

ST. BENEDICT, La. — Benedictine Brother Louis Giangrossi, formerly of St. Joseph's abbey here, and his dog, Bob, have been reunited in Guatemala. In November, Brother Giangrossi went with four Benedictines to establish a mission in Guatemala. He was forced to leave his dog behind with relatives. But the "mutt" ran away from home for seven months and finally turned up at St. Joseph's abbey again. The relatives finally sent the dog by plane to Guatemala where the "mutt" and the Brother had a happy reunion.

Priest Follows Brother As Rector Of Seminary

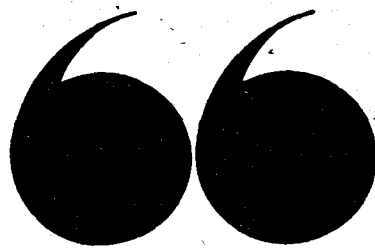
BAY SHORE, N.Y. — Father Thomas J. Graham, S.M.M., has been appointed rector of Montfort Preparatory Seminary here, succeeding his brother, Father Raymond W. Graham,

S.M.M., whose term of six years has expired. Formerly of the seminary faculty, the new superior served on the Montfort Fathers' Midwestern mission band, with headquarters in Noblesville, Ind.

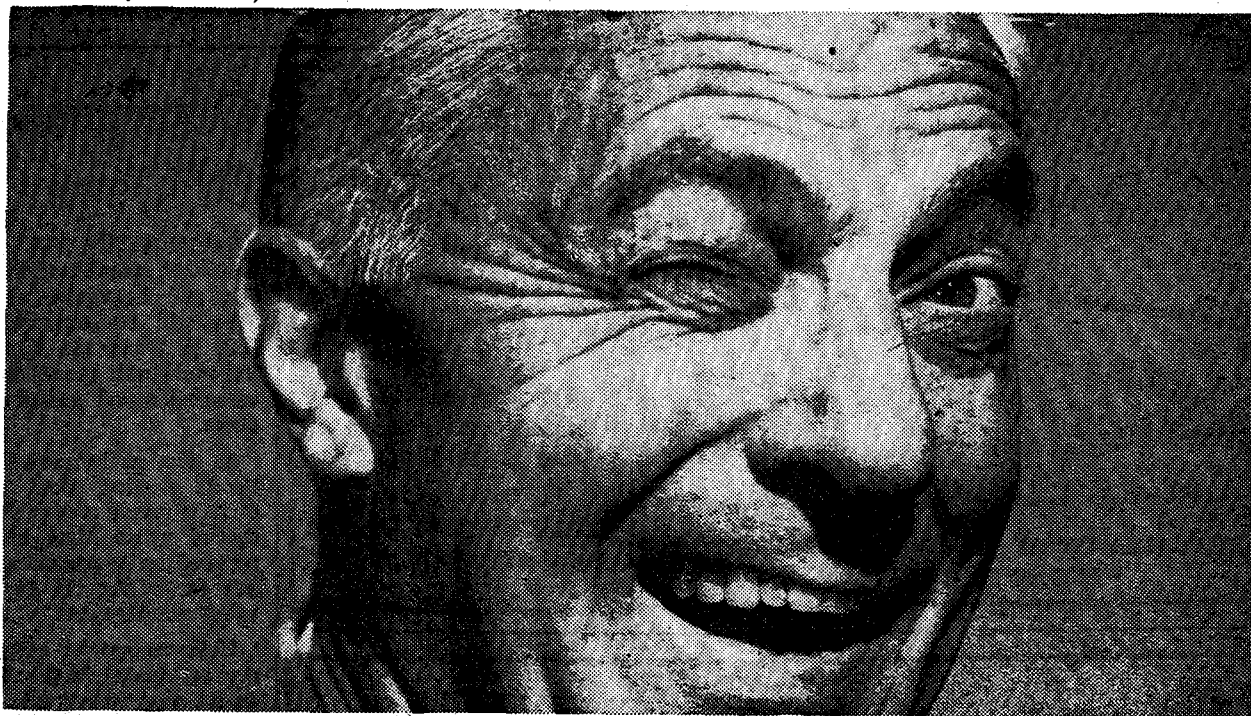
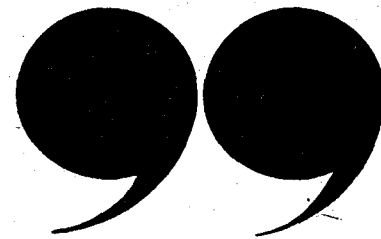
Dance Scheduled Sept. 26 By K-C

MIAMI — All Knights of Columbus members in the Greater Miami area have been invited to attend a dance Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Miami Council Hall,

3405 NW 27th Ave. According to Grand Knight, Laurence B. Rowan, dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

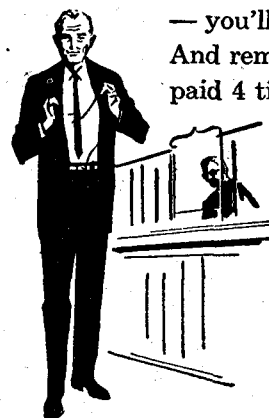
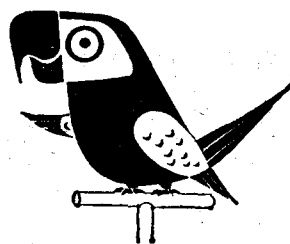


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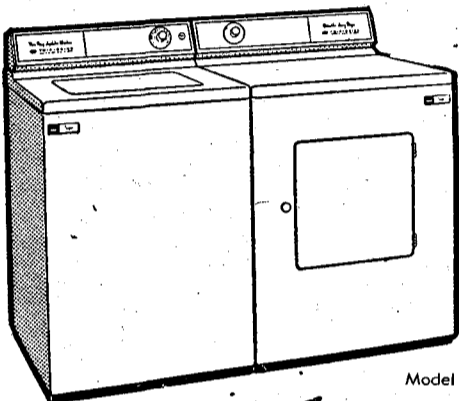
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During an audience with Pope John XXIII in Castelgandolfo, officials of the American Catholic Bishops' overseas relief agency heard words of praise from the Pontiff for the United States and its people for aid given to stricken countries throughout the world since World War II. Pictured with the Pope are (from left): Father Fabian Flynn, C.P., of Boston, mission director in Austria for Catholic Relief Services; Msgr. Edward B. Swanson, of New York, executive director, C.R.S.; Msgr. Andrew P. Landi, C.R.S. mission director in Italy, and Edward M. Kinney, director of purchasing and shipping. (NC Photos)

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Ceremonies To Mark Date Of Pope John's Coronation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The first anniversaries of the election and coronation of Pope John will be commemorated both in Rome and throughout the world with special prayers, ceremonies and public observances.

On the anniversary of the Pope's election, Oct. 28, all Catholic priests may celebrate a special votive Mass in which parts of the Proper are specifically recited for the Pope and which use his name.

While no special ceremonies are anticipated in the Vatican on the anniversary date of the Pope's election, the anniversary of his coronation, Nov. 4, will be observed with a solemn ceremony to be held in the presence of the Pontiff. It will be

attended by the Cardinals resident in Rome, the archbishops, bishops and pontifical court officials who are attached to the Pope's household. The full corps of diplomats attached to the Holy See will attend.

There is no special Mass celebrated on the day of coronation because the day of his election marks the first day of his papacy. However, by custom his reign is always marked on the day of his coronation. Thus, although Pope John was elected on Oct. 28, 1958, his reign dates for tradition's sake from Nov. 4.

On the anniversary of the coronation, the "Feast of the Pope" is celebrated with liturgical ceremonies and public meetings in many nations of the world. Representatives of the Holy See in various nations give receptions to which are invited civil and religious leaders, similar to the American diplomatic corps' traditional July 4 celebrations.

Paintings Discovered

Vatican City — (NC) Workmen redecorating a room in the Apostolic Palace next to the private library of Pope John have uncovered frescoes dating from the reign of Pope Paul V (1605-1621).

Vatican Ends Priest-Worker Experiment

PARIS (NC) — The Holy See has directed the French Bishops to wind up the priest-worker experiment and have laymen take over the job of bringing Christ to the factories and homes of the de-Christianized working class.

The directive was contained in a letter from the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office to Maurice Cardinal ... in, Archbishop of Paris and president of the priests of the worker mission.

The priest-worker experiment was started at the end of World War II under the leadership of the late Cardinal Suhard of Paris. Its aim was to win the largely de-Christianized French working class back to the Church.

Priest-workers took jobs in factories, wore workers' clothes and lived in working class districts in an effort to reach the workers and overcome their traditional distrust of the Church and priests.

In the experiment's first decade many difficulties became evident and it was severely criticized. Most of the criticism involved charges that priest-workers' efforts to win the working class had driven them too close to communism.

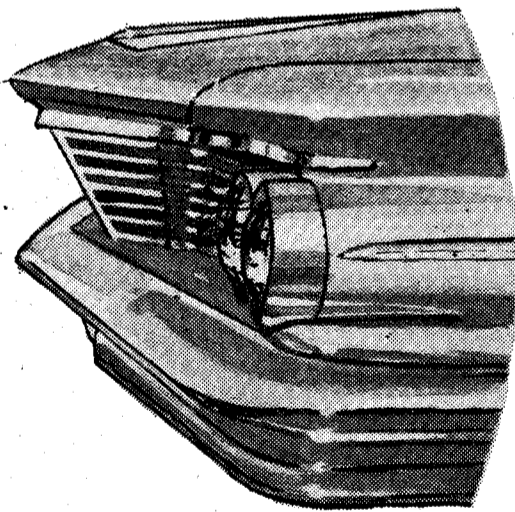
In 1954 the experiment was curtailed. Priest workers were forbidden to join labor unions or to work at manual labor jobs for more than three hours a day. They were also required to become attached to a parish or a community of priests.

A majority of the nation's approximately 100 priest-workers obeyed the 1954 orders restricting their activities, but some continued at their jobs full time.

In its new letter the Holy Office pointed out that taking jobs in factories exposes priests to a materialistic atmosphere that is harmful to their priestly life and leads to involvement in the class struggle.

The Holy Office suggested that one or more secular institutes grouping both priests and lay members should be established to bring the Gospel to the workers. Lay members would work in factories and be counseled and instructed by priest members. Through the contacts made by laymen, the letter said, the institute's priests would be able to advise workers on labor union matters and other questions.

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CATANIA, Italy —(NC) — An estimated 150,000 persons were present at the national Eucharistic congress here as the papal legate consecrated Italy to the Immaculate Heart of Mary and Pope John XXIII broadcast an exhortation to votion to the Holy Eucharist.

Speaking over Vatican Radio direct to this Sicilian city, Pope John said that one can point to "adoration of the Eucharist as the most luminous and complete expression of the Catholic religion."

"Oh, if the Eucharist were only better understood by Christians, and more worthily and frequently received, how much more full would be the fruits of concord, peace and spiritual life for the Church and for the whole world!"

CCD Director Invites Laity To Congress

MIAMI — Various phases of the organization and structure of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be discussed during three-day sessions of the Regional Congress of the CCD scheduled to open on Thursday, Oct. 22 at the Golden Gate Convention Hall.

Outlining plans for the Congress which he is general chairman, Father R. E. Philbin, Miami diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, urged members of the laity to attend the meeting and avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in the various phases of the CCD.

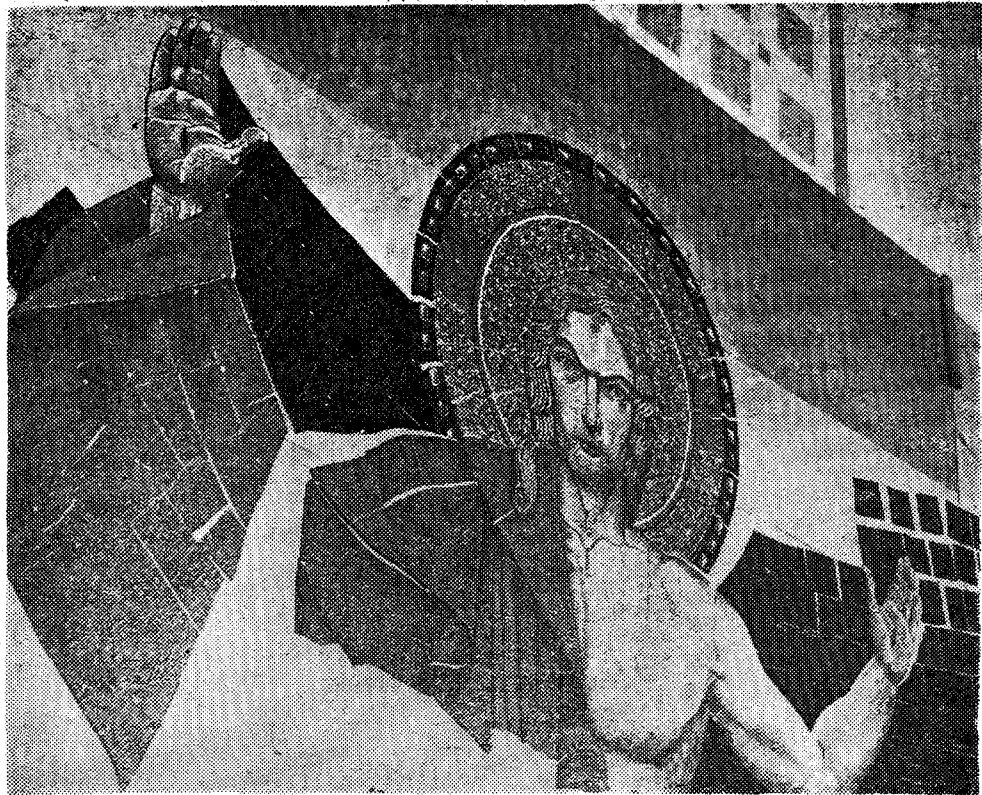
"A wide choice of work offered in the six divisions of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; teachers, fishers, religious discussion groups, apostles of good will, parent-education and helpers, makes it an organization for the whole parish," Father Philbin said.

"Helpers," he said, "can be people in a parish who are willing to give their services where help is needed. They can transport parishioners to Mass, instructions, meetings and other parochial activities, particularly parishioners who reside in rest homes."

"They can care for pre-school children while their parents attend Mass and they can distribute literature to non Catholics and lapsed Catholics under the direction of a priest and they can help the organization by performing office and clerical services."

St. Joseph's College Dedicates Faculty Home

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The first of four new buildings in the St. Joseph's College development program has been dedicated here. It is a faculty residence, enabling the faculty of Jesuit Fathers Maryland Province to reside together for the first time in 30 years.



Central figure of the mosaic "Christ in Majesty" is shown being assembled on the floor of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C. The mosaic, which will adorn an interior wall, covers 3,610 square feet. The figure of Christ is believed to be the largest executed in mosaics. The head is eight feet high and five feet wide. Some 4,000 shades of color are being used. (NC Photos)

St. Hugh's Organizes Vincentian Group

COCONUT GROVE — A conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society has been organized in St. Hugh parish, according to Father Charles Ward, pastor.

Guest speaker was Father Peter Reilly, pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, spiritual director of the Diocese of Miami Particular Council. Also present were Richard B. Roberts, Jr., L. A. Renz, A. J. Bir, Charles Slater, and Sylvester Rice, all officers of the Particular Council.

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Ted Majewski Heads Cathedral Holy Name

MIAMI — Eugene Lorenz has been succeeded as president of the St. Mary's Cathedral Holy Name Society by Ted Majewski, formerly vice president. Mr. Lorenz is leaving the Miami area on business. He was honored at a meeting of 68 members at the parish hall on September 10. Members also heard

an address by Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., principal of Archbishop Curley High School.

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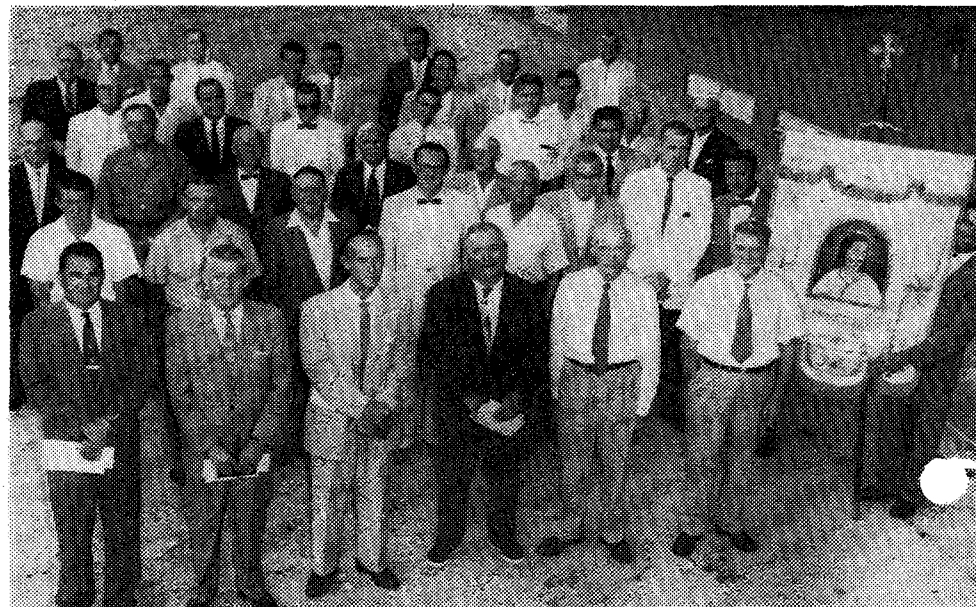
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127 Anastasia Avenue, Coral Gables
- North Dade Deanery . . . Cathedral Auditorium
7506 N.W. 2nd Avenue, Miami
- Broward Deanery . . . Central Catholic High School
2801 S.W. 12th Street, Ft. Lauderdale

PLACES AND DATES

(All instructions begin at 8 P.M.)

PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTIONS	Little Flower Auditorium Coral Gables	Cathedral Auditorium Miami	Central Catholic Ft. Lauderdale
I. The 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. The Law on Marriage: Ecclesiastical & Civil	Oct. 15	Oct. 16	Oct. 28
V. The 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



New members received into the Holy Name Society of St. Mark's parish, Boynton Beach, are shown following their reception on Sunday, Sept. 13. A full program of Catholic action activities in the Boynton Beach area is planned by the organization, newest in the parish.

Dance Planned By Council

MIAMI — Members of the Marian Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a square dance on Sept. 29 in the council hall. The council has also scheduled a Columbus Day dance to be held in Bay Front Auditorium on October 10.

Prayer Citing Jews, Moslems Changed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has changed the text of the Act of Consecration of the Human Race to the Sacred Heart so that direct references to Jews and Moslems are completely eliminated.

A source at the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary, the Vatican department with jurisdiction over granting indulgences, said that the Pope ordered the change "out of respect" toward the other religions.

At the same time it was pointed out that elimination of the references does not mean that Catholics will cease to pray for adherents to the non-Christian religions, because the prayer is an act of consecration of the whole human race to Christ. The prayer still asks that non-Catholic Christians be brought "back to the harbor of truth and unity of faith."

Announcement of the Pope's decision came six months after the Pontiff's order that in the prayer for the Good Friday liturgy, the word "perfidious" be dropped because of its derogatory implications.

The prayer Pope John has now changed was prescribed by Pope Leo XIII in 1899, when he consecrated all mankind to the Sacred Heart.

The prayer is also known as the Consecration of the Human Race to Christ the King, as it is recited on the feast of Christ the King, the last Sunday in October.

A translation of the new text ordered by Pope John, as published in the latest issue of the Acta Apostolicae Sedis (Acts of the Apostolic See), official organ of the Holy See, follows:

Most sweet Jesus, Redeemer of the human race look down upon us humbly prostrate before Thy altar. We are Thine, and Thine we wish to be; but, to be more surely united with Thee, behold each one of us freely consecrates himself today to Thy most Sacred Heart. Many indeed have never known Thee; many too, despising Thy precepts, have rejected Thee. Have mercy on them all, most merciful Jesus, and draw them to Thy Sacred Heart.

Be Thou King, O Lord, not only of the faithful who have never forsaken Thee, but also of the prodigal children who have abandoned Thee; grant that they may quickly return to their Father's house lest they die of wretchedness and hunger. Be Thou King of those who are deceived by erroneous opinions, or whom discord keeps aloof, and call them back to the harbor of truth and unity of faith, so that soon there may be one flock and one Shepherd.

Grant, O Lord, to Thy Church assurance of freedom and immunity from harm; give peace and order to all nations, and make the earth resound from pole to pole with one cry:

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St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, was the scene of graduation exercises last Saturday for 18 members of the hospital's school of nursing,

shown above. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at a low Mass celebrated in the chapel of the hospital and conferred diplomas on nurses.

Recipes

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CHEESE SOMBREROS
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Slice 1/2 lb. processed American cheese in thin pieces. Then cut into 1 1/2 or 2 in. rounds (with biscuit cutter). Butter rounds of bread, cut with same cutter, and cover each with a round of cheese.

Mash scraps of remaining cheese, season with a drop of Worcestershire sauce, and shape into cone-shaped crowns. Place a cheese crown in center of each round, pressing down lightly. Strips of canned pimiento, for hat bands, are then arranged around each crown with ends crossed.

FISH CHOWDER

Peel six medium size potatoes and dice. Combine with 1/4 lb. of skinned white fish, 1 to 2 cups according to taste, and add 1 tablespoon finely chopped onions, a little chopped parsley and salt and pepper to taste.

Add two cups milk; cover tightly and allow to simmer about 20 minutes. Combine 2 cups milk or 1 cup sweet cream with one tablespoon flour and one tablespoon melted butter or margarine. Add to mixture in saucepan. Stir gently with fork to avoid breaking potato cubes until chowder boils. Serve with crackers.



Ann Marie Borneman, West Palm Beach, member of the graduating class of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, kisses the ring of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during commencement exercises Saturday.

Nursing Diplomas Awarded To 18 At St. Mary Hospital

WEST PALM BEACH — Nursing diplomas were conferred on 18 students of St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Saturday.

Bishop Carroll was the celebrant of a Commencement Mass in the chapel of the hospital which is staffed by the Sisters of St. Francis.

Members of the graduating class are Ann Marie Borneman, Frances Jacklyn Ferne, Sheila Anne Hinnegan, Mary Anne McIntosh, and Maurita Bernadine Ross, all of West Palm Beach; Beatrice Alice Bradford and Patricia Agnes Bradford, Miami Springs; Martha Ann and Mary

Elizabeth Metzger, North Miami, Mary Carol Fitzpatrick, Miami Shores; Constance Andrea Kissel, Lake Worth; Dorothy May Wohlfarth, Hollywood; Paddy Barbara Weatherford, Fort Pierce; Elizabeth Mary Antone, Jacksonville; Barbara Ann Oelmiller, Orlando; Kathleen Francis Ruhlin and Judith Fern Jones, St. Petersburg and Judith Ann Pfeffer, Terre Haute, Ind.

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Sr. Mary Brendan Professes Vows

FORT LAUDERDALE — Sister Mary Brendan, S.C.M.M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burke of St. Anthony's parish, was professed as a member of the Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries on Aug. 15 at Fox Chase, Philadelphia, Pa.

Graduated from Georgetown University School of Nursing in Washington, D.C., with a B.S.N. degree, Sister Brendan entered the novitiate Nov. 4, 1955.

After a year's service as Director of Nursing Services at St. Vincent's Hospital in Philadelphia, she will be assigned to foreign missions for a period of six years.

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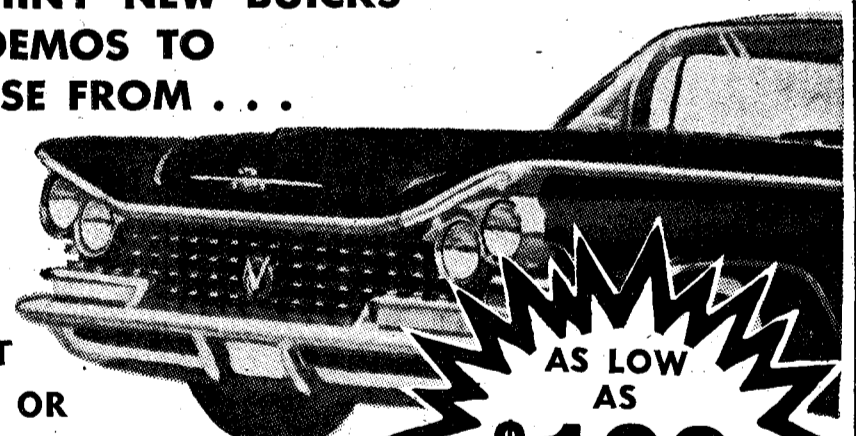
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'Spiritual Discipline' Is Goal Of Retreats, Laywomen Told

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NC) — Retreats are not meant to be "spiritual sedatives," but should instead supply spiritual "discipline," delegates to the 11th national conference of the National Laywomen's Retreat Movement were told.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Episcopal Moderator of the movement, made this point in his keynote address to the conference, in which he emphasized that the joy which comes from holiness has nothing "sentimental" about it. He described the Magnificat as "a battle cry to hard decisions, to difficult destinies."

"As it was for Mary, so it must be for us," he said.

Bishop Joseph A. Burke of Buffalo told another session of the meeting that the woman retreatant is "a great blessing

to herself, to the Church and to her country."

"Unlike many millions in the world," he reminded 700 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada, "retreatants are not victims of spiritual amnesia. They know the answers to why and whence and whither . . . Life to a retreatant is not filled with benumbing fear. The future is a prelude to eternal union with God."

Bishop Eustace Smith, O.F.M., Latin Rite Vicar Apostolic of Beirut, Lebanon, declared that the Magnificat embodies the Blessed Virgin's "program of holiness." He said this program starts with "the one thing necessary, the praise of almighty God."

Auxiliary Bishop Leo R. Smith of Buffalo told a youth session attended by 200 high school and college girls that Christ is the model of those who make retreats.

He pointed out that throughout His life on earth, and especially before important events, Christ retired alone to pray, and this is the essence of a retreat.

At the close of the conference, delegates adopted a series of resolutions. They pledged: to give their complete loyalty and cooperation to Pope John XXIII; to continue to spread the retreat movement throughout the world, and to seek to make retreats more available to persons in prisons.



Another community of religious represented in the Diocese of Miami and the southeast for the first time are the Sisters of the Congregation of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. shown following their

arrival at Miami's International Airport. Mother Mildred Doherty, Mother Gertrude Coleman, provincial, and Mother Annette Mantel were welcomed by Msgr. James F. Enright, Miami Vicar for Religion.

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AT OUR HOUSE

From Sun To Sun, Dad Finds Mom's Job Is Never Done

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written without the knowledge of Mary Tinley Daly, regular author of "At Our House". When she and the Head of the House were ready to start on vacation it was a pleasant surprise to her to find she didn't have to write a column "this week." But she would blush if she knew the content of the "guest column."

By JOHN DALY

"Mommie's tired, Daddy. Needs a rest."

So said Markie after a meeting of the junior board of directors, adding: "We've decided you should write a substitute column for her."

"What shall I write about?"

"About six hundred words," Ginny piped up.

"Listen, ladies . . ."

Dear Mary said, "Daddy, don't back away. Last year you wrote a column — remember — about giving us this day our Daly bread?"

That had been suggested by Johnnie, our Number One boy. As a little fellow he believed his father should have been a baker instead of a newspaperman, bread wagons proclaiming the Daly product. Instead, news articles appeared daily and Sunday.

"Certainly your mother is tired," I stalled. "Why shouldn't she be? Worn-out. Look at all she does."

"She is many persons in

one," said Eileen coming through the door from Bristol, Tennessee, bringing with her the little hillbilly — Mary Daly Brennan, 15 months — and Tony, Head of the House down "thataway."

"That's for sure," Pat said, following in Eileen's wake. "Our little mother is magnificent. No wonder she won the Magnificat Medal." Pat, too, had come to the family reunion along with her husband, Al Emmons, our architect.

Mommie was out touring the supermarkets, in quest of groceries. Her children, without knowing it, were helping write the substitute column — At Our House: the real author; Mary Tinley Daly.

Batting ideas back and forth, the tribe — with the help of Johnnie who came along with his troupe — endorsed these thoughts about their mother. She is, aside from that role, about as good

a cook as the culinary, ever developed, on a par with the great Escoffier of Paris. Mention of this, along with her special dishes, made Ginny rub her tummy. Yummy!

Mommie is also an A-number one housekeeper, a seamstress — she has made all sorts of girls' clothes — a good publicity woman, for educational institutions like the Catholic University, Trinity College, Georgetown Visitation — a disciplinarian, helper with homework, a teacher of typing. She insists that each child take the typing machine to heart at the age of eleven. Also, this little lady is a supervisor, riding herd on the hired help, if any; and an editorial advisor par excellence.

Best of all, though, she is the guardian of her family's health.

Not long ago, meeting our family physician, the beloved Dr. Gilbert Rude, I said, "Let me thank you, doctor, for taking such good care of our family." He smiled, said: "Don't thank me, thank God — and Mrs. Daly. She's the best doctor I know in these parts."

True. Ever since her first child — there are seven — she has offered a helping hand to mothers in the neighborhood; especially the novices. Mommie came by her medical knowledge naturally. The Tinleys, her folks out in Iowa, had two physicians in their midst — Dr. Mary and Dr. Matt Tinley. They had a clinic. Their niece, Mary Tinley, got the knack by watching experts. So, we have a doctor in the house.

God bless Mary Tinley Daly, author of At Our House, keeping her as the source of inspiration for years to come, in good health, so there be no substitute columns such as this. We want the original.

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How We Learned To Pray The Family Rosary

(Reprinted from The Ave Maria)

By RUTH W. REILLY

We are reading J. Edgar Hoover's book, *Masters of Deceit*, and have been taken back by the vividly clear picture he draws of the workings of the Communist party in our America, and the imminent threat it is to our way of life.

At Fatima, Mary urged us to prayer and penance as an effective measure to obtain God's mercy and peace in the world. She particularly wants us to pray the rosary. We have been offering a family rosary daily for over 10 years now. As an act of thanksgiving and love for this great grace, and in the hope of leading others to "take the leap" and begin offering the rosary daily in their homes, we'd like to tell you about its evolution in our midst.

Early in our family life, when our brood numbered four or five little ones, we first tried the family rosary. Despite our best efforts we found it was often noisy and full of distractions. The children were too little, we told our pathetic ears. Then we would try it "just once more," and the little ones would be good as gold, pious gremlins with folded hands and downcast eyes, and we'd be encouraged and renewed in spirit. Next night, however, would find them all disorganized again and their poor parents on the verge of exploding. "This isn't the way to pray," my husband would soundly state, "this is a disgrace!" And Mother would lead a then sober line of little ones up to their bath.

STARS IN EYES

In truth we expected too much from the children all at once. All the time Mary, before whom we prayed, understood. She is more their mother than we are and she understands them (and us!) far better than we do. She wants our family prayer, every night, on "good" nights and those not so good. Indeed who is to say which has the greater merit in the eyes of Mary and her Son? At that time the family rosary was all quite new to the children, and to us. They hadn't been born into it, as our later children (and grandchildren).

Two or three times we started — and faltered — and tried again. Then it lapsed for a long time until one fine day our eldest child, by this time a high school sophomore, came home with stars in her eyes and told us about the priest who was giving their annual retreat — how he urged the family rosary. In God's Providence, it was the enthusiasm and desire of this teen-ager which set our family rosary in motion again, and this time permanently. There were times along the way when again we wondered if it was worth it, but, by trial and error, and chiefly by the grace of God, our family rosary gradually assumed a definite pattern. Gradually too, the peace of it spread to permeate the entire dinner hour in a special way.

We decided that the best time for the family rosary would be after the evening meal when the full family was

gathered together. At first we tried kneeling for it, but the scraping of chairs as they got down, along with the scramble and squash of toddlers and growing children, a sly tripping of one here, or nudge there, soon led us to hold our sitting position, just as we were at the table, for the rosary. We do it that way still.

To counteract distractions we decided to keep a "shrine," for the children to focus attention on. The serving table seemed the ideal spot — and we now have a whole series of large cardboard backdrops we thumbtack to the wall and change with the months and special holy-days and seasons. During Advent we place the empty Christmas crib there, and in the drawer a box of straw from which — for each good deed or special work — the child receives a single straw to place in the crib to ready it for the Infant.

GENERAL THEMES

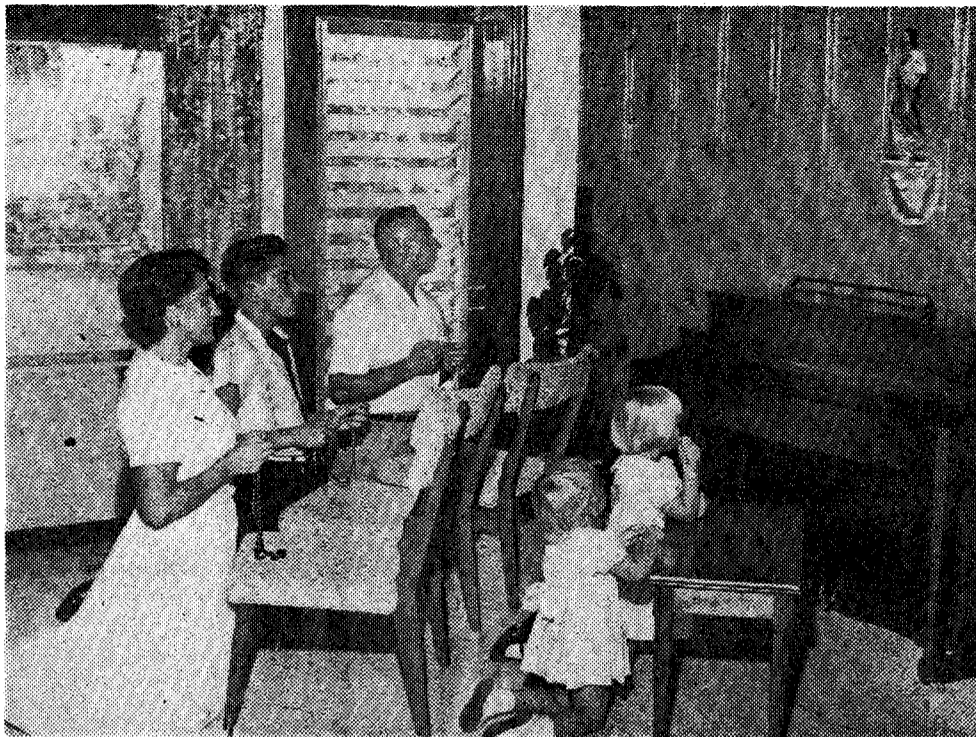
On the feast of the Immaculate Conception our Blessed Mother's statue is clothed in a white satin cape. On Christmas morning the Infant is put in the crib with ceremony. The Wise Men come forth on the feast of the Epiphany; January honors the Holy Infancy; February, the Holy Trinity; March, St. Joseph; April, the Holy Spirit, and so on through the year.

These are the general themes: We have special shrines for St. Valentine's Day, and Ash Wednesday; and for Holy Thursday we bring forth our only golden dish and, laden with wheat and grapes, place it at the shrine. On Good Friday all is cleared away and a crucifix on a stand is placed between two blessed candles, and so on through the year. In truth, it is through the family rosary, that the family has come to a closer dwelling on and living of the liturgy.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

We found that lighted candles helped hold the children's attention as we prayed. At first we varied the color of our candles according to the different feasts and times: as white for the Trinity and some of Mary's feasts, green for St. Joseph, purple for Lent, red for the Sacred Heart and Holy Spirit, blue for others of Mary's feasts, and so on. Later we began to use blessed candles at special times, and on family feast days. Gradually we found ourselves using blessed candles all of the time, as we do now. One of the good Dominican Sisters who teach our children has given us two drip-proof tips for the tops of our candles. When the older at-home boys, now in college, saw these for the first time, they commented with a grin, "Reilly's chapel . . ."

When we began our family rosary we had only one altar boy in the family, and it was his very special privilege to rise and light the candles at the conclusion of the family meal. This



Recitation of the family rosary is a daily practice in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Holewinski of Holy Family Parish, North Miami, shown here with their son, Michael and two young daughters, Monica, 2 and Therese, 4. Three other children, not pictured, are Miss Mary Ann Holewinski, a postulant at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate, Neal and David.

privilege has gone down the line, resting in the youngest current altar boy; the sixth now holds office! Here too, instead of earlier matches for this special function, we now use tapers of the same kind the altar boys use in church. While the next aspirant to candlelighter always looks eagerly ahead to the coming of his day to do the honors, the incumbent always sheds the privilege gracefully when the time comes.

In season we keep flowers at the shrine — from spring tulips and lilacs to the last bloom of fall chrysanthemum. Often the children will bring flowers — shy violets or bold dandelions — and Mary loves them all. Whenever flowers find their way into the house, the choicest go before the large crucifix at our desk and at the rosary shrine in the dining room.

There were other problems to be met along the way too, not the least of which was the telephone, shrill intruder on our early rosary efforts. It wasn't long before we made a "rule." No one answers the telephone during the rosary. There are no exceptions. Of course there were balks along the way to begin with, but gradually the children understood the rule was firm, and gradually, too, their friends (and ours!) learned that we just did not answer the telephone at that particular time.

LET PHONE RING

Here the rosary spread its aura of peace as we extended our rule to forbid answering the telephone all during the dinner hour. From the initial grace to the conclusion of the family

rosary, the telephone may ring away and no one even notices it. Now, we're often unconscious that it is ringing unless some bewildered first-time guest asks us whether we hear the phone ringing or is he hearing things.

It is through the rosary that we have become privileged, as few families are, to enjoy our full family meal and prayer, with no interruption at all from the world outside. In these times when families have so little time alone together, I consider this a very great grace. Our dinner hour is a family hour in a very special way, not just a time to eat and run, but to enjoy each other's company, and visit with those often neglected people, the other members of our own family!

Dad always said grace before meals, and at the conclusion of the meal he would assign one of the children to offer the final grace. Ideally perhaps the honor should rest with the father, but in our house it has been mother who leads the family rosary. Some time early in our efforts, we decided that if, instead of mother leading the entire rosary, she stopped after the conclusion of the first mystery, and assigned each following mystery to one or the other among the children who were old enough to lead, it would better hold their interest and attention. It has worked out very well.

PRAY FOR PEACE

The children know the chief purpose of our prayer is for world peace and at the conclusion of each mystery we say Our Lady of Fatima's prayer, "O my Jesus, forgive us our

something really worthwhile — something really big.

Well, here it is! Try to offer a family rosary each day. Don't be discouraged with the hurdles and pitfalls you will meet along the way, especially at the beginning of your effort. Stay with it. Slowly, as you go along, you will come to love this family prayer. It will become a time of special drawing together of all the events of the day, and a lifting up of them to God through Mary.

As the rhythmic prayer falls from your lips, and you dwell on the mysteries of the rosary, and the mystery of your own life and the lives of those about you, your heart will gather your family close. You will rejoice, for here is peace and fullness. You will know, in fuller measure than ever before, that we can never truly give God anything that He does not first give us to give, and then return to us a hundredfold — pressed down and overflowing.

N. Miami Beach Plans Blood Drive

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Donations for the Community Blood Bank will be accepted from donors from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Legion Hall, NE 159th St. and 21st Ave.

Members of St. Lawrence parish, trophy winner during the last two drives, will participate in the campaign for 300 pints of blood.

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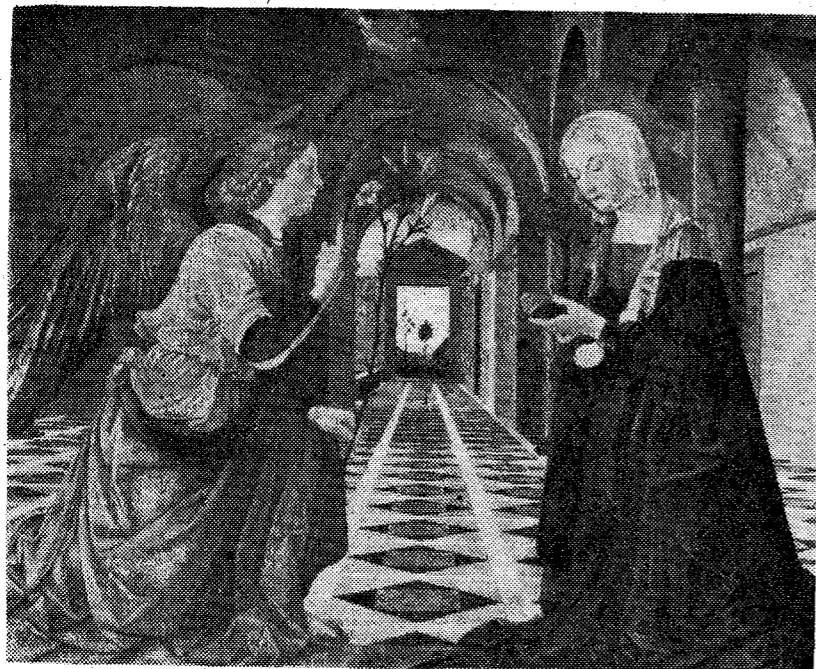
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And when the angel had come to her, he said, "Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with thee. Blessed art thou among women." — Luke 1, 28



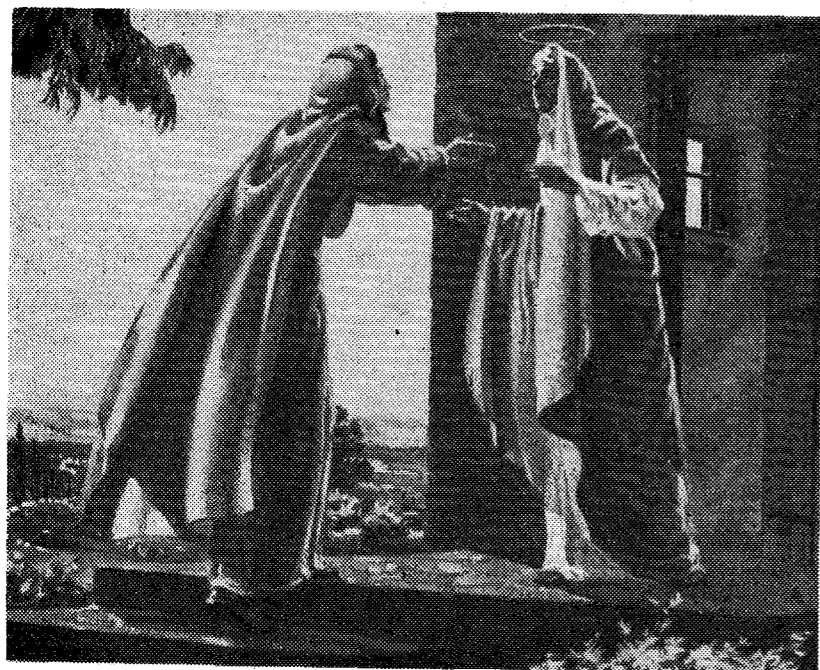
AGONY IN THE GARDEN

And his sweat became as drops of blood running down upon the ground. And rising from prayer he came to the disciples, and found them sleeping.—Luke 22, 44-45



THE RESURRECTION

He has risen, he is not here. Behold the place where they laid him. — Mark 16, 6



THE VISITATION

And Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Spirit, and cried out with a loud voice, saying, "Blessed art thou among women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb!" — Luke 1, 41-42



SCOURGING AT THE PILLAR

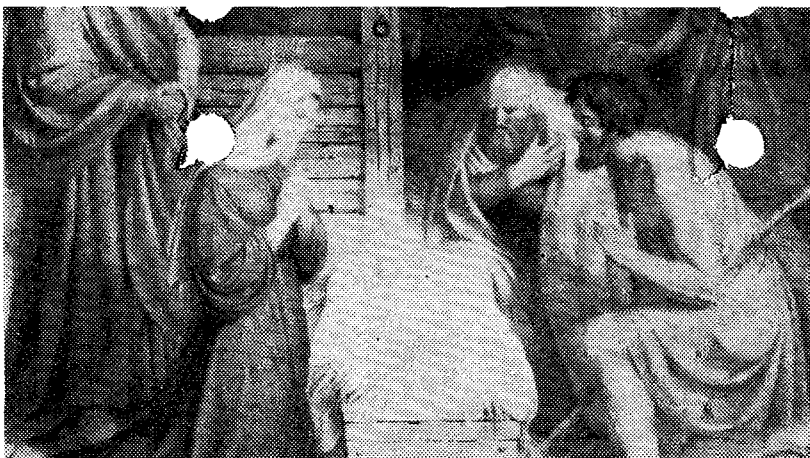
Pilate, then, took Jesus and had him scourged. — John 19, 1



THE ASCENSION

So then the Lord, after he had spoken to them, was taken up into heaven, and sits at the right hand of God. — Mark 16, 19





THE BIRTH OF CHRIST

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn. — Luke 2, 7



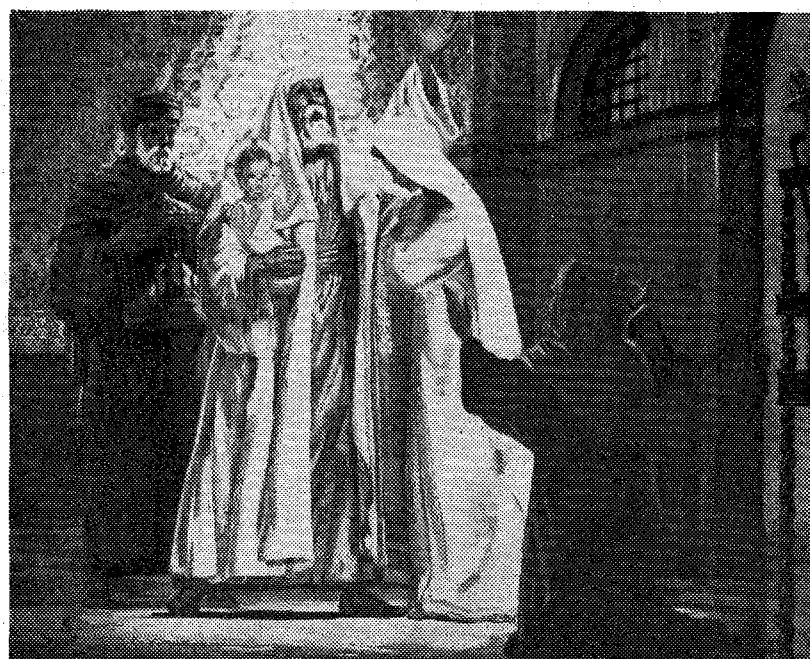
CROWNING WITH THORNS

And they stripped him and put on him a scarlet cloak; and plaiting a crown of thorns, they put it on his head, and a reed into his right hand. — Matthew 27, 28-29



DESCENT OF THE HOLY GHOST

And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in foreign tongues, even as the Holy Spirit prompted them to speak. — Acts 2, 4



THE PRESENTATION

And when the days of her purification were fulfilled according to the Law of Moses, they took him to Jerusalem to present him to the Lord. — Luke 2, 22-23



CARRYING OF THE CROSS

And bearing the cross for himself, he went forth to the place called the Skull, in Hebrew, Golgotha. — John 19, 17



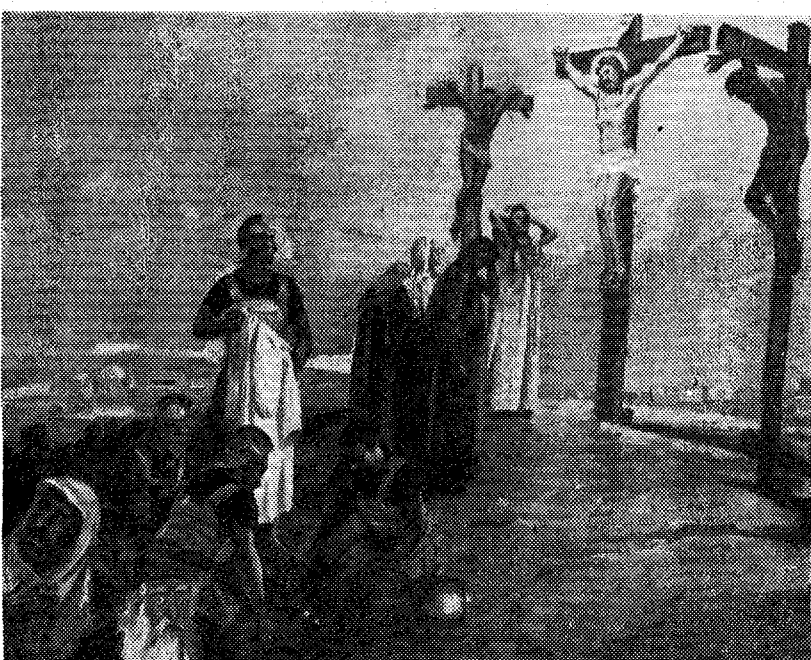
THE ASSUMPTION

And a great sign appeared in heaven: a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon was under her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars. — Apocalypse 12, 1



FINDING IN THE TEMPLE

And it came to pass after three days, that they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the teachers, both listening to them and asking them questions. — Luke 2, 46



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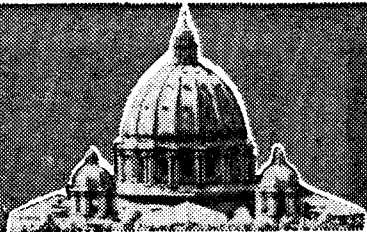
And Jesus cried out with a loud voice and said, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." And having said this, he expired. — Luke 23, 46



THE CORONATION

Thou art the glory of Jerusalem . . . the honor of our people . . . the hand of the Lord hath strengthened thee, and therefore thou shalt be blessed forever . . . — Judith 15, 10-11

Our New POPE



The Voice, Miami, Fla. 18
Friday, Sept. 25, 1959

Success of your endeavor are, I am certain, shared by men of good will everywhere."

From the Queen of England came "my warm congratulations on your election . . ." And from Dr. Isaac Herzog, the Chief Rabbi of Israel, came the message: "I trust your noble and faithful belief in the highest human values, revealed in your devotion during the days of the Nazi atrocities, will guide you in your new and important position . . ."

Protestant leaders likewise sent their congratulations and best wishes and even the Patriarch Alexius, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, issued a statement expressing the hope that the new Pope would bend his efforts "toward pacification of life and protest against the use of atomic energy for military purposes."

World Broadcast

The day after his election, Pope John named Msgr. Domenico Tardini as Pro-Secretary of State for the Holy See, thus giving the Secretariate a full chief for the first time since 1944. Shortly after, he made him Secretary of State and in November, elevated him to the College of Cardinals.

On the same day he delivered a world-wide radio broadcast from the Sistine Chapel and the theme was that of all the popes of recent times — peace.

The first days of the new pontificate were packed with work for Pope John. There were audiences, briefings on all the offices and duties of the Holy See, projects, future plans of the major administrative arms of the Church.

It was not an easy thing to suddenly become a pope. Pope John himself joked about this, apologizing to several groups for lapsing into the personal "I" instead of using the traditional papal "We".

He told an audience of 300 of the world's journalists that he was still in his "novitiate of universal fatherhood."

Pope's Parish

Despite the enormous amount of information, reports and ideas which he was required to absorb in the first days, Pope John took time out to visit sections of his 108-acre Vatican City, which he called "my parish."

He stopped to talk with gardeners, visited Vatican Radio's headquarters in the Vatican City gardens, prayed at the replica of the Grotto of Lourdes which had been built by Pope Leo XIII in the gardens.

To the surprise of almost everyone in the Vatican City, the Pope decided to have his coronation on November 4. Tradition dictated that this solemn ceremony should take place on a Sunday or a holyday and at least two weeks after the election.

Personal Touch

Pope John decided otherwise because he knew the Cardinals in Rome were anxious to return to their dioceses. It also happened to be the feastday of St. Charles Borromeo, a lifelong patron of Angelo Roncalli's, as well as a national holiday.

Even the solemn pageantry



After his election as Pope John XXIII, the new Pontiff is shown extending his blessing during a solemn procession. Congratulations were received from dignitaries throughout the world.

of the papal coronation received the personal touch of the new Pope. He shushed the cheering crowds during the ceremonial burning of the flax — although one overjoyed Venetian couldn't resist yelling "Venezia!" when the rest of the thousands in the Basilica had quieted.

But the one surprise of the day came when the new Pope delivered a speech from his throne during the Mass. While his listeners failed to realize the full import of his text, Pope John foreshadowed his call for an ecumenical council, when he quoted as his opening words the passage in St. John which goes:

"And other sheep I have that are not of this fold. Them also must bring and they shall hear my voice and there shall be one fold and one shepherd."

Quiet Study

From the start Pope John made it clear that his "novitiate" would not be spent in the quiet study of how to be a Pope. He would learn as he went. He would observe established ritual meticulously; honored traditions would be preserved and lapsed traditions revived; but that which pertained to himself as a person would be his own.

Roncalli's valet, Guido Gussso, was called into the presence of the Pope after his election. The valet abruptly fell on his knees and did not want to get up.

"Forgive me," he said to the Pope, "but it (the force that pushes me down) is stronger than I." To which the Pope replied: "If you go on behaving this way, I'll have to look for another valet. . . Let's pretend that we are still in Venice . . ."

The Pope also gave instructions to the persons who surrounded him that they were to omit the practice of kneeling every time they came into his presence. Once in the morning and once at night would suffice, he told his staff.

John XXIII also soon gave evidence that he did not plan to sit inside the Vatican and let the world come to him. After taking possession of his cathedral of St. John's he made visits outside the Vatican walls to several of the major universities and on Christmas Day he won the hearts of the Romans by going to two of the city's hospitals and the following day to visit the city's main jail.

On November 17th, Pope John further astonished the world by announcing his intention of creating 23 new Cardinals. The new Cardinals brought the total number of members of the College of Cardinals up to 75. For 400 years the College membership had stood at a total of 70 at the most.

Among those selected for honors of the red hat were Their Eminences Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and John Cardinal O'Hara, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Newspapers of the world were quick to point out that Pope John was not a passive Pope, an old man of transition. But no one was prepared for the bombshell which the new Pope dropped during his visit to the Basilica of St. Paul's Outside the Walls on January 25, 1959, when he issued a call for Christian unity and announced his intention to summon the 21st general Council of the Catholic Church.

(Next Week—concluding installment: "One Fold and One Shepherd")

Part XIII 'I Shall Be Called John'

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The Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals walked to the front of the throne of Angelo Cardinal Roncalli on the afternoon of October 28, 1958.

"Do you accept the election as Supreme Pontiff?" the bearded Cardinal Tisserant asked in Latin.

The 76-year-old Patriarch of Venice was lost in sober thought. He paused a moment and then responded: "I tremble and am afraid. My poorness and my littleness fill me with confusion."

"But I see in the votes of my eminent brother Cardinals the sign of the will of God. Therefore, I accept the election. I bow my head and bend my back to the yoke of the cross."

Explains Name

From that moment Angelo Roncalli was Pope. When he uttered his "I accept" he had in that moment become the successor of St. Peter.

He looked up and saw his fellow Cardinals of the mo-

ment before pull a cord beside their thrones, lowering the canopies above their heads as a sign that they were no longer his equals. Fifty canopies dropped. One remained, raised, that of the Pope.

Cardinal Tisserant spoke again. "By what name shall you be called?"

"I shall be called John."

In choosing the name John, the new Pope explained, he honored the memory of his father whose name had been John, the memory of the church where he had been baptized on the first day of his life, the memory of the patron saint of the cathedral of the Bishop of Rome, St. John Lateran's.

It also recalled that St. Mark, patron of Venice, had been known as John and the name invoked the memory and veneration of the two Johns of the New Testament, St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist.

White Skullcap

When he had finished, the Pope rose and walked to the altar which had been raised in front of Michelangelo's great fresco depicting the Last Judgment. He knelt in prayer and then seated himself on a throne prepared for the new Pope.

Msgr. Alberto di Jorio, Secretary of the Conclave, knelt before him and offered him the white skullcap of the Pope. The Pope removed his scarlet skullcap and placed it on the head of the surprised Monsignor.

In that action, Pope John XXIII indicated publicly his intention of raising Msgr. Di Jorio to the rank of a cardinal at the next consistory. It was a gesture that had not been observed for more than 50 years.

After he was vested in the white cassock of the Pope, he returned to the Sistine Chapel to receive the homage of the Cardinals, the first of the three obediences prescribed by papal tradition. Then he went to the main balcony above St. Peter's to show himself to the crowd and give his first blessing to the "City and the World."

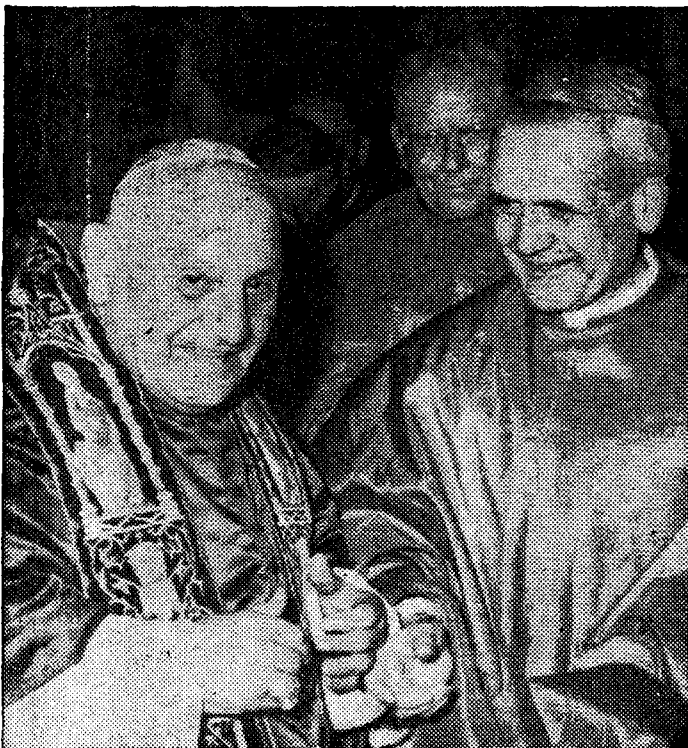
He did not stay on the balcony long. With characteristic vigor he returned to the Apostolic Palace and went directly to an apartment prepared for him in the section of the Secretariate of State.

Wide Tribute

He received various well wishers, gave instructions for immediate business and took time out to thank personally the workmen who were installing temporary telephones in the apartment.

From around the world, came congratulations.

"I join with other Americans," cabled President Dwight D. Eisenhower, "in extending congratulations on your election to this high office. My best wishes for the



Cardinals who extended their felicitations to Pope John shortly after his election included Cardinal Leger (right) of Montreal and Cardinal McIntyre (center) of Los Angeles.

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Let Teenager Date Non-Catholic?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

When I was a youngster, all of my friends were Catholics. I went to Catholic schools and most of my parents' neighbors and friends were Catholics. However, our four children are growing up in a religiously mixed community. Many of their friends and ours are not Catholic. Our oldest girl is eleven and we're starting to wonder what stand to take when she's old enough to date. It will be difficult to avoid associating with non-Catholics. How strict should we be?

Many serious Catholic parents are facing this same problem for the first time. The widespread shift in urban populations, together with the upward social mobility of many Catholics, has taken them out of the traditional Catholic neighborhoods in which they were born and placed them in newly developed religiously mixed communities.

Of course some Catholic families have always faced this problem, but up until recent changes, the bulk of American Catholics lived in relatively compact communities, located primarily in the large urban centers found east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio Valley.

As the centers of our large cities continue to disintegrate and decay, more and more young Catholic couples move out to the suburbs or respond to the demands of rapidly growing industries in the South and Far West.

MANY FACE SAME PROBLEM

Consequently, many Catholic parents face your problem, though not all seem aware of its implications. Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish religious leaders have recently expressed concern over the indifference of their members toward interfaith marriages.

Numerous public opinion polls indicate that the majority of young people and their parents feel that "other things being equal" interfaith marriages have as much chance to succeed as any others.

It is clear from your letter that you do not share this view. Your question is definitely to the point. Since dating may lead to friendship and love, should you allow your children to date non-Catholics? It would be simple, though perhaps not very realistic, to answer with a strong "No." However, as you indicate, many of your children's friends are not Catholic, and some of your close neighbors, as well as your husband's as-

sociates at work, are non-Catholics. Hence your social life and that of your children necessarily involves some excellent friends who are not Catholics.

FUNCTIONS OF DATING

What about dating? It seems to me that we have to make a distinction here based on the character of modern dating patterns. Dating in our society serves both as a preparation for marriage and as a means of entertainment. These two functions are not always separated, but it should be evident that when young people are old enough to marry, their dating necessarily must be regarded as essentially a step toward marriage.

On the other hand, the more or less casual dating permitted to teenagers who can have no serious thought of marriage in mind, must obviously be for the sake of entertainment. If you are responsible parents, this latter type of dating will be permitted only as a means of promoting social life in a group. It will be supervised, limited in frequency and focused primarily on participation in a group.

Under these conditions, it will be permissible to allow your children to have casual dates with non-Catholics since otherwise they might find it impossible to make their entrance into normal social life. Once they are old enough to think seriously about marriage, such dating cannot be justified.

MOST VALUABLE

However, no restrictions or distinctions will have any effect unless you have taught your children to treasure their faith

Holy Family Women Hear Outline of Aims

NORTH MIAMI — The purpose of a woman's organization in the parish was outlined by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor, Holy Family parish, during the first meeting of the parish Women's Club Thursday, Sept. 17.

"The essential purpose is the sanctification of the individual member which will lead to the sanctification of her family and her community," Msgr. Schiefen said.

Plans were discussed for the annual parish card party scheduled to be held Oct. 20 in the Elks Hall, North Miami.

Mrs. George Baumgartner is the general chairman assisted by Mrs. John Marin, Mrs. Richard Troiano, Mrs. Anthony Puglisi, Mrs. Leo Holewinski, Mrs. Florence Petrie and Mrs. Allen Hamilton.



as their most valuable possession. As they grow older, you must help them understand and appreciate the significance of the sacrament of marriage and of the marital vocation. When they are sufficiently mature, point out to them that love can solve no problems based on differences in belief. Family planning, in-laws, divided loyalties, lack of spiritual unity and shared family aims are bound to become painful and divisive issues in interfaith marriages.

If you have adequately prepared them in this manner, you will find it less difficult to convince them that serious dating must in all fairness be confined to Catholic partners. Stress the point that since mixed marriages are quite unfair to both partners, it is thoughtless and selfish to date across religious lines.

Catholic young people are frequently deceived by the apparent weakness of faith among their non-Catholic friends. Since non-Catholics are not strictly required to attend religious services frequently, this apparent weakness may be quite superficial. Young people may also misinterpret the tolerance and broadmindedness of their non-Catholic acquaintances. There is little difficulty in being tolerant when religious differences

have no personal implications. In marriage, however, these differences become personally meaningful because they touch values and practices that must be shared by both partners or divide them.

You face a real challenge, but if you start preparing for it now, both you and your children will acquire an ever deepening appreciation of the true meaning of sacramental marriage, that is, marriage in Christ.

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

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wisdom, and to support the one whom I judge best fitted to guide the nation.

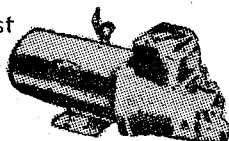
I do not expect to see prejudice vanishing — although it appears to be diminishing. But I am certainly not going to let prejudice against Catholics trick me into prejudice against anybody else.

If it should come about that a Catholic were nominated, he and his party would simply have to convince me that he was the better candidate. Otherwise, I would vote for his opponent.

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Blood Reputed To Be Saint's Turns To Liquid

NAPLES (NC) — The Naples cathedral's relic traditionally regarded to be the blood of St. Januarius turned to liquid on the saint's feast day about 15 minutes after the church was opened for the crowds coming to honor Naples' patron saint.

Orthodox Leader Says Churches Will Reunite

WASHINGTON — An Orthodox Christian leader has declared that the Catholic Church and the separated eastern churches will be reunited. Archbishop Antony Bashir of New York, spiritual leader of all Syrian Antiochan Christians in North America, made the statement in a regional meeting of the Syrian Orthodox Youth Organization. He said that the Pope's efforts on behalf of the reunion of Christendom make him "one of the greatest and most Christian popes of all time."

Deaths in Diocese

Robert L. Luntz

MIAMI — Requiem Mass for Robert L. Luntz, a 17-year-old apprentice jockey, was celebrated Monday in the Gesu Church.

Fatally injured in a racing mishap at Fairmount Track in Collinsville, Ill., he came here five years ago and had attended Citrus Grove School. He was a member of the Jockey's Guild.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luntz, 1836 N.W. 15th St.; a sister, Patricia, and a brother, James, in the Air Force.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery under direction of Gerhardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna M. Eckert

MIAMI — Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Anna M. Eckert, 67, of 500 NW 85th St. Rd. was celebrated Wednesday in St. Mary Cathedral.

She came here 20 years ago from Hempstead, N. Y. and is survived by her husband, Frank; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Sanchez; a son, James, and seven grandchildren, all of Miami.

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

George J. Murray

KEY LARGO — Mass of Requiem for George J. Murray, 57, was celebrated in the Sacred Heart Church, Homestead.

He had been a resident of the Keys for the past six years and is survived by his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Michelle; a son, Daniel, Coral Gables and three sisters, Miss Angela Murray, Mrs. Joseph Orris and Mrs. Mary Curry.

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

John De Grado

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem Mass for John De Grado, 48, of 1005 NW 18th Ct., was celebrated Monday, Sept. 14 in St. Clement's Church.

An agent of the Gulf Life Insurance Co., he was a native of Paterson, N.J. and came here six years ago from Fairlawn, N.J.

In addition to his wife, Patricia, he is survived by a son, John, Jr. and a daughter, Corale.

Burial was in Lauderdale Memorial Gardens under direction of Blackburn Funeral Home.

Michael Rago

MIAMI — Funeral services for Michael Rago, 65, of 2390 NW 103rd St., were held in Long Island, N.Y.

A member of St. Mary Cathedral parish, he came here nine years ago from Brooklyn.

Surviving are his wife, Adeline; a daughter, Mrs. S. Garzina, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Polizzi and Mrs. Anna Aldino, all of Miami.

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Mrs. Susan M. Grova

BOYNTON BEACH — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Susan M. Grova, 47, of 3020 East Palm Dr., was celebrated Saturday, Sept. 12, in Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth.

She came here five years ago from New York City and is survived by her husband, Anthony; three sons, Raymond, Louis and Simon, all of Lake Worth; and two daughters, Sarah of Lake Worth and Dina of New York City.

Burial was in Palm Beach Memorial Park, Hypoluxo, under direction of Lake Worth Funeral Home.

Joseph G. White

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Solemn Mass of Requiem for Joseph Gerard White, 48, of 17890 N. E. 19th Ave., was sung in St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, Mass.

A native of Cambridge, he was a dramatics teacher at Hialeah High School and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denis J. White, with whom he resided and a sister, Sister Mary Denisita, C.S.J., Marian Convent, Framingham, Mass.

Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Watertown, Mass.

Mrs. Frances Romanello

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Frances Romanello, of 1745 NE 175 St., was celebrated in St. Mary Magdalen Church.

A member of St. Lawrence parish and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American Club, she came here three years ago and is survived by her husband, John; two sons, John A., Jr. and Nicholas of Long Island, N. Y. and one daughter, Mrs. Rosemarie De Laurentis, of North Miami Beach.

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

Parish To Observe Feast Of St. Michael

MIAMI — A parochial celebration in observance of the feast of St. Michael the Archangel (Sept. 29) will be held by members of St. Michael the Archangel parish Sunday, Sept. 27.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated at 4 p.m. in the church by Father R. E. Philbin, pastor.

A covered dish supper sponsored by the Women's Guild will be served immediately following in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Betty Murray is general chairman.

Entertainment will be provided by the school band under the direction of W. Krug, bandmaster, and six pupils of Leonard's dancing school will perform. John Spencley will be heard in vocal selections accompanied by Jack Spires and Eugenia Woods will give impersonations.

Mrs. Phyllis W. Ackerman will be mistress of ceremonies.

Ex-Missionary Nun, 96, Dies

BADEN, Pa. (NC) — Funeral services were held here for Mother M. Genevieve Ryan, 96, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, a former missionary to China and well known in western Pennsylvania and Ohio for her work in the field of education.

Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C.P., exiled Bishop of Yuanling, Huanana, China, offered the Requiem Mass in the chapel of the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph here.

Mother Genevieve was in the 82nd year of religious life.

Bishop Brady, CCD Leader, Dies In Vt.

MANCHESTER (NC) — Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered here for Bishop Matthew F. Brady of Manchester, 66, prominent in national catechetical and educational work and New Hampshire's Bishop since January, 1945.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, was celebrant of the Mass in St. Joseph Cathedral.

The prelate died in Burlington, Vt., where he was attending the 13th New England Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. He collapsed while walking down a staircase in the Hotel Vermont and was dead when a doctor arrived minutes later. The apparent cause was a heart attack.

The Bishop's first post as a member of the hierarchy had been in Burlington where he was spiritual leader from 1938 until his appointment to Manchester in November, 1944.

The prelate was known nationally in CCD work, having become a member of the episcopal committee for the CCD in 1945. He became chairman of the U.S. Bishops' committee for the confraternity in November, 1956, and held the post at the time of his death.

Bishop Brady also served from 1950 to 1956 as episcopal chairman of the Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and from 1957 to 1958 served as president-general of the National Catholic Educational Association.

A native of Waterbury, Conn., the Bishop studied for the priesthood at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Conn., St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N.Y., and at the North American College, Rome.

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2 Mexican Prelates Defend Fr. Fuentes

VERACRUZ, Mexico (NC) — Two prominent Mexican prelates have defended a Veracruz priest, Father Augustin Fuentes, against charges that he spread sensationalized accounts of an interview he had with the surviving witness of the Fatima apparitions.

Endorsements of the priest's reliability came from Jose Cardinal Garibi Rivera, Archbishop of Guadalajara, and Archbishop Manuel Pio Lopez Estrada of Veracruz.

STATEMENT ISSUED

Cardinal Garibi called for Catholics to "abstain from further attacks" on the priest. He described charges against the priest as "unjustified and false accusations."

Father Fuentes issued a statement himself denying that he is guilty of any "exaggeration, inaccuracy or falsehood" in reporting a December, 1957, interview he had with Sister Lucy of Jesus, one of the three witnesses of the Blessed Virgin's apparitions at Fatima, Portugal.

Father Fuentes is the Roman postulator for the beatification cause of Jacinta and Francisco Marto, the other two children who witnessed the series of apparitions in 1917.

PRIVATE INTERVIEW

On December 26, 1957, he had a private interview with Sister Lucy, a cousin of the two Marto children. The interview took place at a Carmelite convent in Coimbra, Portugal, where Sister Lucy is a member of the community.

Subsequently, Father Fuentes reported the contents of this interview in a lecture which he delivered at various places throughout Mexico and which was published in *Hacia los Altares*, a publication in the Veracruz archdiocese and of which he is editor.

In the version carried by *Hacia los Altares*, Father Fuentes quoted Sister Lucy as saying in part: "But believe me, Father, God is going to chastise the world, and in a tremendous way. The chastisement of heaven is imminent. Father, 1960, is not far off, and what will happen then will be a very sad thing for all, and not at all a happy thing, if before then the world does not offer prayer and penance."

CHANCERY REPLIES

Last July, the Chancery Office of the Diocese of Coimbra issued a statement in which Sister Lucy was quoted as saying that Father Fuentes' account of their interview was in part "inexact or untrue."

The Chancery Office referred to a "tendentious campaign of 'prophecy'" and said it was issuing Sister Lucy's comments to "reassure" those who had been "alarmed and horrified" by predictions that "cataclysms" would befall the world in 1960.

In defending Father Fuentes, Cardinal Garibi said that the priest "in his preaching has not

predicted terrifying events or things that would foment a spirit of pessimism. Only these has he predicted — that people be urged to say the Rosary, to have devotion to the most pure heart of Mary, prayer, penance, and the practice of charity.

ANONYMOUS ORIGIN

"Father Fuentes neither preaches nor holds in private thinking the conviction that there will be a reign of terror in 1960 nor at any other given date. In this matter he is content to accept the preaching of the Church.

"In virtue of this, I recommend that all Catholics abstain from further attacks on this matter."

Archbishop Lopez, in his endorsement of the priest, declared: "in his rebuttal of the accusations levied against him, Father Fuentes has clearly pointed out their anonymous origin, the lack of knowledge displayed concerning canon law, the customs and objectives of the Church, and shows the inherent impossibility that these attacks originated either from Sister Lucy, a cloistered Religious, or the Bishop of Coimbra."

Father Fuentes stated: "I have said nothing — as is indeed evident to any prudent person who examines it — beyond what has been traditionally taught since 1917, the year of the apparitions of Our Lady of Fatima . . ."

Royal Monacan Pair Give Church Windows

LE BAUX, France (NC) — Both Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco are expected to attend the Christmas Eve blessing of stained glass windows they have donated to the 13th century parish church of Baux, near here. Prince Rainier is a member of the Grimaldi family, who for centuries were rulers of the little town. His son, Prince Albert, bears the title "Prince des Baux."

Korean Orphans Given Picnic By U.S. Airmen

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Korea (NC) — Thirty-five members of the Holy Name Society at this air base were "daddies-for-a-day" when they took 25 children of the Sacred Heart Orphanage on a picnic. Each month members of the society adopt a worthwhile project as part of their activities. Spiritual director and Catholic chaplain at the air base is Father (1st Lt.) Robert F. Auer of the Dubuque (Iowa) archdiocese.



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Miss Kuhlmann, a freshman, is a secretarial major. Miss Freker, a sophomore, is majoring

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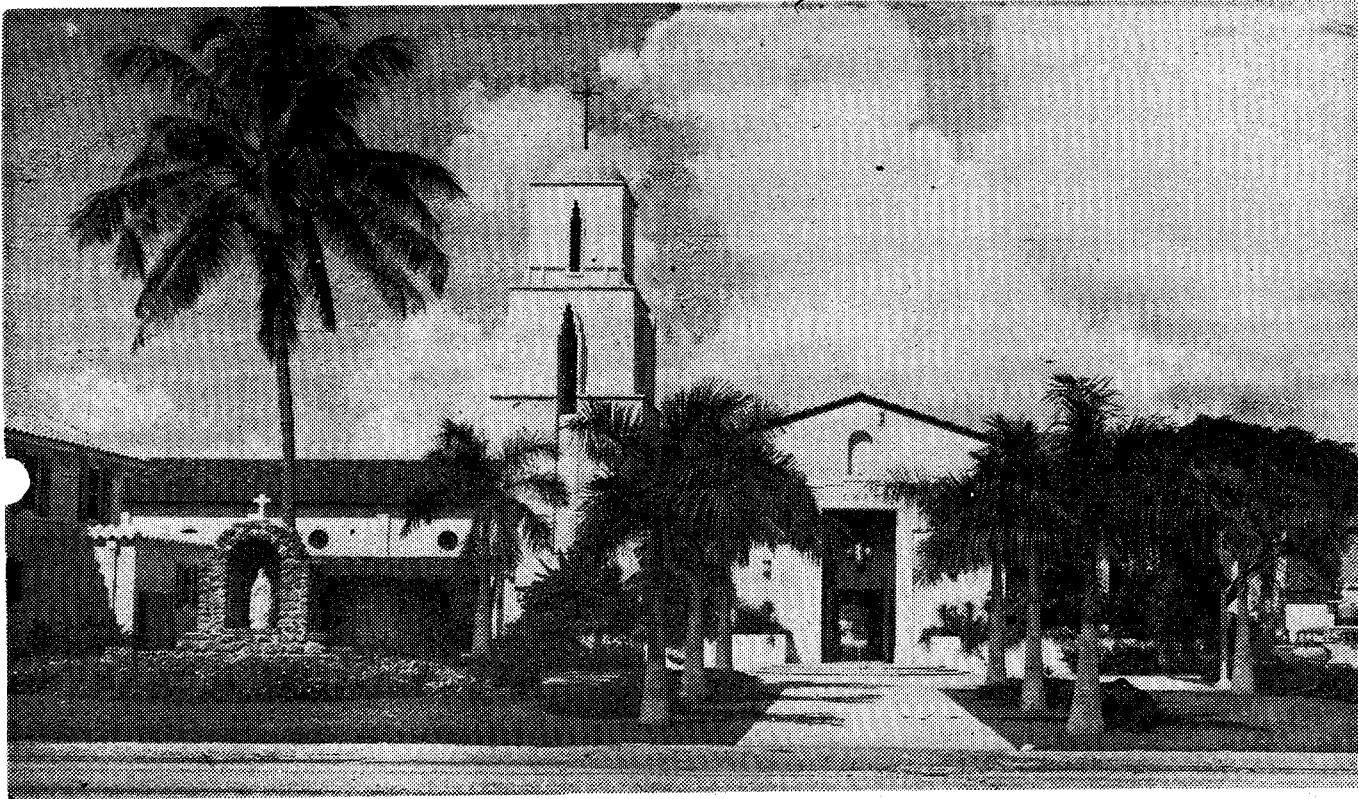
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Hollywood Parish Began In 1924

HOLLYWOOD — In the fall of 1924, while South Florida's first "boom" was beginning to reach its peak, Mass was celebrated for the first time for Catholics of the Hollywood area.

The altar was a converted packing case. Worshippers sat on plank benches as Father Michael F. Mullaly of Fort Lauderdale celebrated the Mass.

On the altar rested a small silver statue of a new saint, Therese, popularly known as the "Little Flower." The image had been brought back from Rome by a local Catholic, Mrs. John McCormick, who had witnessed St. Therese's canonization.

Each Sunday Father Mullaly placed the statue upon the altar, causing the pioneer mission to be known as "Little Flower Parish."

Due to the shortage of priests for his mission area, the then Bishop Patrick Barry of St. Augustine relied on the cooperation of other Bishops to staff some of his



Father Dunleavy

churches. It was for this reason that Father Louis Buechler, a visiting priest from Minnesota, served the area's Catholics for over three years.

Early the following year the Ritz and Dania Theaters made their halls available for Catholic services.

In June 1926, the third floor

of the Olympia Building was made over for use in celebrating the Holy Sacrifice. Following the severe hurricane of 1926, however, the hall was condemned as unsafe.

Plans were then begun for the construction of a church building. Built largely with volunteer labor, a temporary building was soon erected at a corner of Van Buren Street and 20th Avenue. In 1929 the building was moved to its permanent site one block away, where it stands today as a parish hall.

The first resident pastor came to the parish in 1928. Father Dennis O'Keefe remained in that position until January 6, 1936, when he was succeeded by Father Joseph Fahy.

In 1938 the rectory which still serves the parish's priests was erected.

In 1941, the present church building was completed. Its seating capacity was then 450, but 1957 alterations increased the facilities to accommodate 1200 faithful. The structure is now air-conditioned, is of ancient Spanish design, and stands on a plot of ground landscaped in the South Florida tradition. A shrine to St. Therese constructed of native rock stands on the lawn.

The interior of the church features a life-sized Corpus, hanging from a hand-carved crucifix above the altar. The altar itself is also hand-carved, its

front being a three-dimensional representation of the Last Supper. The altar railing is also hand-formed.

The third pastor of Little Flower came in July, 1942, with the arrival of Father Malachy F. Monahan. Father Monahan was to serve as pastor until late 1953 when ill health forced him to retire with the title of Pastor Emeritus. He died on Nov. 6, 1958. His successor was Father Francis J. Dunleavy, the present pastor.

Little Flower School was opened for children of the parish on Sept. 19, 1949. The structure currently contains 16 classrooms with complete library, cafeteria and auditorium. The Sisters of St. Dominic, Adrian, Mich. staff the school.

The boundaries of Little Flower, formerly encompassing a vast area of Broward county, have now been subdivided to form Resurrection, St. Matthew's, St. Bernadette's, St. Stephen Protomartyr and Annunciation parishes.

Currently assisting Father Dunleavy are Father John Schlinkmann and Father Thomas Kelly.

Mass Media Criticized For Aiding Delinquency

NEW YORK — The mass media of communication were criticized here for contributing to juvenile delinquency. In a resolution sent to Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and educational authorities, the New York High School Teachers Association declared that delinquency stems partly from books, magazines, motion pictures and television programs that undermine the morals of teen-agers. "The abuse of these media serves to create generally a false picture of American life and standards of character not only in our own country but also abroad," the resolution said.

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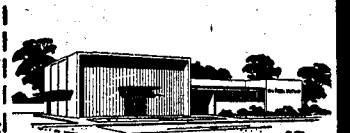
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Key West Inquiry Forum Schedules Fifth Session

KEY WEST — An Inquiry Forum will begin its fifth session on Sept. 28 at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Key West.

Purpose of the forum is to afford Catholics of the area an opportunity to enlarge, deepen and revitalize their knowledge of the Faith. Meetings will be on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the convent auditorium.

The forum will also enable non-Catholics to learn the credentials, doctrine, moral teachings and devotional practices of the Church.

"The aim is not conversion but enlightenment," a parish announcement stated. "The idea

is to meet misunderstanding with the classical cure — the facts."

According to the announcement, "non-Catholics who are keeping company with Catholics will find in the forum an easy means of learning the religious obligations of their future life partners and thus be able to avoid a frequent source of family discord."

The instructions, which are not meant to be controversial, will be followed by questions and discussions. Appointments can also be made for personal conferences.

Open to the public, the forum imposes no obligation upon participants and is conducted without charge.

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Unión de Universidades Católicas es Exigencia del Actual Momento

Lima, (nc). —La unión de las universidades católicas de nuestro continente obedece a los deseos de los Papas, a las exigencias del momento presente, y a la necesidad de una integración universal de la cultura.

Así expresó el origen de la Organización de Universidades Católicas de América Latina su presidente, Mons. Alfredo Silva Santiago, al tercer congreso que estas instituciones celebran desde 1953. El prelado es, además arzobispo de Concepción y rector de la Universidad Católica de Chile.

En su discurso inaugural a los delegados de 16 universidades congregados en los claustros de la Universidad Católica del Perú, aquí, Mons. Silva Santiago dijo:

"La Iglesia ve en el actual e importantísimo movimiento de comunidad e integración de los pueblos, un serio signo de retorno al reconocimiento vivo de la unidad de origen de los hombres, la reintegración a su fraternidad, y a los fundamentos naturales de la vida y del derecho internacional.

"Muchos y profundos son los documentos pontificios, especialmente en los últimos veinte años, que manifiestan tal visión y alientan tal propósito, agregó.

Celebra Canadá III Centenario

Quebec, (nc). —Con actos civiles y religiosos se celebra aquí, del 5 al 9 de octubre, el tercer centenario del establecimiento en el Canadá de la Jerarquía Católica.

Presidirá como Legado Pontificio el cardenal Alfredo Ottaviani, y se espera la asistencia de unos 65 prelados canadienses, más otros de Francia, Bélgica y Estados Unidos.

El centenario conmemora la designación, en 1659 de Mons. Francois de Laval, como Vicario Apostólico de Nueva Francia, con sede en Quebec.

Para que coincida con las celebraciones la Semana Social Canadiense se celebrará este año en Quebec, en vez de Ottawa, del 8 al 11 de octubre, con el tema "Misión y Derechos de la Familia."

El cardenal Ottaviani llegará a Quebec el 5 de octubre.

"Nacimientos"

En Natividad de María Virgen

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (NC).

Toma cuerpo en México la costumbre iniciada hace pocos años de celebrar la Natividad de la Virgen el 8 de setiembre con "nacimientos" similares a los de Nochebuena.

En varios templos y vitrinas aparecieron artísticos arreglos representando la Natividad de la Virgen María, junto con San Joaquín y Santa Ana.

Fueron los franciscanos quienes lanzaron la iniciativa en 1954; el mismo San Francisco de Asís inició en Greccio en 1224 sus célebres "belenes". Ahora en México las Esclavas de la Divina Infantita secundan la iniciativa de los franciscanos y han erigido varios "nacimientos de la Virgen".

En la festividad hubo ceremonias especiales en la basílica de Guadalupe.

El prelado citó al efecto palabras del cardenal Giovanni Montini, dichas en 1953 a la Semana Social de Pau, en Francia:

"A pesar de la severa lección de los acontecimientos, todavía muchos cristianos permanecen sordos a las advertencias del Papado. Cuántos, por ejemplo, continúan encerrados en la estrechez de un nacionalismo chauviniano, incompatible con el valiente esfuerzo de apertura sobre la comunidad mundial reclamada por los últimos Papas."

"Si es la Iglesia —por su misma misión y finalidad, naturalmente universal— quien induce a trabajar por la comunidad internacional donde hoy se plasma la sociedad del futuro, ¿cuál será la respon-

sabilidad de una Universidad Católica en esta hora del mundo?", preguntó Mons. Silva, después. "De dónde podría obtener la Iglesia sus mejores apóstoles en la vida de la comunidad internacional, si no es, especialmente, de sus universidades?"

"Fue por imposición del espíritu de nuestro tiempo, y para colaborar en la tarea común de integración universal de la cultura, como apareció nuestra Organización de Universidades Católicas de América Latina.

"¿Quién podía negar este derecho a las Universidades de hoy, herederas de las de ayer, creadas por la maternal providencia de la Iglesia para que Occidente fuera ciencia y sabiduría con el devenir de la historia?"

El Partido Comunista de Rusia Intensifica Nueva Campaña Atea

BERLIN, (N.C.)

El diario Pravda, de Moscú, inició una nueva campaña contra lo que denomina "prejuicios religiosos" del pueblo.

Por informes recibidos aquí se sabe que el órgano periodístico bolchevique acusa al "clero" de mantener vivo el sentimiento religioso en la Unión Soviética. Pravda asegura también que los clérigos tratan de compaginar fe y "ciencia" y pretenden convencer al pueblo de que es posible la coexistencia del comunismo con la religión.

Por otra parte, Radio Moscú, en emisión para el interior de Rusia, informó sobre la celebración en la capital soviética de una conferencia nacional atea; dedicada a "superar los prejuicios religiosos y supersticiones del pueblo."

Dicha conferencia fue realizada bajo la vigilancia de la Academia de Ciencias de la URSS y de la Sociedad para la Difusión de Conocimientos Políticos y Científicos, principal organismo rojo de propaganda antirreligiosa.

En la sesión inaugural se pidió que el partido comunista ruso intensifique sus esfuerzos para el progreso del ateísmo y la lucha contra cualquier forma de creencia religiosa.

La Delegación Católica a Unión de Universidades Latinoamericanas

Buenos Aires, (nc).

Una delegación católica, presidida por Mons. Alfredo Silva Santiago, participa en la tercera asamblea de la Unión de Universidades de América Latina.

La reunión de instituciones laicas y estatales se efectúa aquí del 20 al 27 de setiembre, pocos días después del congreso de universidades católicas que se celebra en Lima.

Mons. Silva Santiago, que también participa en el congreso de Lima, es el presidente de la Organización de Universidades Católicas en América Latina y rector de la Universidad Católica de Santiago de Chile.

Le acompañan a Buenos Aires varios catedráticos de esa universidad, y el secretario de la ODUICAL, RP Agustín Martínez OAS.

La asamblea de Buenos Aires, incluso toca algunos de los puntos tratados en la de Lima, por rectores y catedráticos de universidades católicas.

El temario de la UUAL incluye el planeamiento de la educación universitaria en América Latina en referencia al equilibrio de las ciencias y las técnicas con las humanidades; la formación de cuadros en la vida nacional, y el incremento de la población universitaria.

Luego, para disipar dudas o temores, el prelado chileno agregó:

"Nuestra presencia en el campo cultural de América Latina constituye una voluntad de salvación de todos aquellos valores inmutables que forman la esencia de nuestra civilización. Sin embargo, no hemos pensado quedarnos con el testimonio para levantarnos contra nada ni contra nadie que también piense servir honestamente a la verdad y a la cultura.

"No significamos menoscabo alguno en la acción honrada de otras instituciones del continente que también anhelan laborar por el desarrollo de la vida superior de nuestros pueblos; al contrario, nuestra voluntad es de positiva contribución al progreso de la ciencia, las artes, la técnica, en la fraternal y democrática comunidad americana."

"Nuestras reuniones —dijo después Mons. Silva—, asumen el carácter de un periódico examen de conciencia."

Domingo Mundial De Las Misiones

Ciudad del Vaticano, (nc)

—Los fieles del mundo entero deben contribuir a la labor "silenciosa pero efectiva" que se realiza en las misiones, afirma el Secretario de la Sagrada Congregación de Propaganda Fide Mons. Pietro Sigismondi.

Al anunciar el Domingo Mundial de la Propagación de la Fe, 18 de octubre, Mons. Sigismondi subraya que continúa realizándose la labor evangelizadora, en forma callada y efectiva, a pesar de los "graves acontecimientos de nuestra época, que presenta problemas cada vez más complicados, a los que se suman las pruebas y tribulaciones de siempre."

No obstante la falta de medios, que nunca alcanzan a cubrir las necesidades, continúa Mons. Sigismondi, los misioneros multiplican los centros de cultura, los hospitales y las escuelas, la forma que resulta patente el "interés de la Iglesia por el bien de las almas y el bienestar material de los hombres."

"En tanto un mundo distraído, ausente o incluso hostil, pretende ignorar la importancia de la labor misionera en pro de la unidad y de la paz entre los pueblos; un objetivo que no podrá lograrse por medio de asociación material de intereses, pues requiere un proceso interno, una vuelta completa a lo que sigue siendo el centro primario de la unidad: la palabra de Dios."

El Secretario de Propaganda Fide señala luego, la responsabilidad de los fieles respecto a las misiones, para decirles que los dones que Dios les ha otorgado, "los de fe, vida, sacrificio y oración, no pueden retenerlos como propios, sino que son cual fuerzas que han de transmitir a todos los hombres, incluso a los más humildes y desamparados. Las misiones, donde el Verbo Divino sufre y espera, claman urgentemente por la mayor donación posible de esos nuestros bienes."

Comentario al Evangelio

Por el R. P. IBARRA

Domingo 19 después de Pentecostés Evangelio, San Mateo: 22, 1 - 14

"En aquel tiempo, hablaba Jesús a los príncipes de los sacerdotes y a los fariseos en parábolas, diciendo: "En el reino de los Cielos acontece lo que a cierto rey que celebró las bodas de su hijo. Y envió a sus siervos a llamar a los convidados a las bodas, mas, no quisieron acudir. Envío de nuevo otros criados, diciendo: 'Decid a los convidados: Mirad que yo he preparado mi banquete, mis toros y los animales cebados están ya muertos, todo está a punto; venid a las bodas.' Mas, ellos lo despreciaron, y fueron el uno a su granja, y el otro a sus negocios, y los demás se apoderaron de los siervos, y después de haberles ultrajado, los mataron. Enterado de ello el rey, se irritó, y enviando sus ejércitos, acabó con aquellos homicidas, y puso fuego a su ciudad. Entonces dijo a sus siervos: 'Las bodas están preparadas, mas, los antes convidados no han sido dignos; id, pues, a las salidas de los caminos, y a cuantos hallareis, convidadles a las bodas.' Habiendo salido sus siervos a los caminos, reunieron cuantos hallaron, malos y buenos; y se llenaron las salas de convidados. Entró el rey para ver a los comensales, y vio allí un hombre que no estaba con el traje nupcial. Y le dijo: 'Amigo, ¿cómo has entrado aquí, no teniendo vestido de bodas?' Mas, él enmudeció. Entonces el rey dijo a sus ministros: 'Atado de pies y manos, arrojadlo fuera a las tinieblas; allí será el llorar y el rechinar de dientes.' Porque muchos son los llamados y pocos los escogidos."

Todos

Dice San Pablo que Dios Nuestro Señor no está sujeto a los nombres en el amor y en la predilección que tiene hacia ellos.

Dios a todos los hombres llama y convida a la felicidad eterna de su cielo. Todos están invitados, y todos son libres para aceptar o rechazar esta invitación. Y no excluye a nadie, porque sea blanco o negro, rico o pobre, sabio o ignorante. Cristo vino al mundo a traer la salvación para todos los hombres.

Todos hemos sido llamados al reino, y todos tenemos un destino eterno: la felicidad en el amor de Dios sin fin. Y no es, como dicen algunas sectas, que el número de los elegidos esté limitado contra la voluntad de los hombres, o que Dios destine sin más ni más a unos hombres al cielo y a otros al infierno. Todos, absolutamente todos han sido invitados, y más aún Jesucristo murió por todos los hombres y su redención fue por todos los seres humanos.

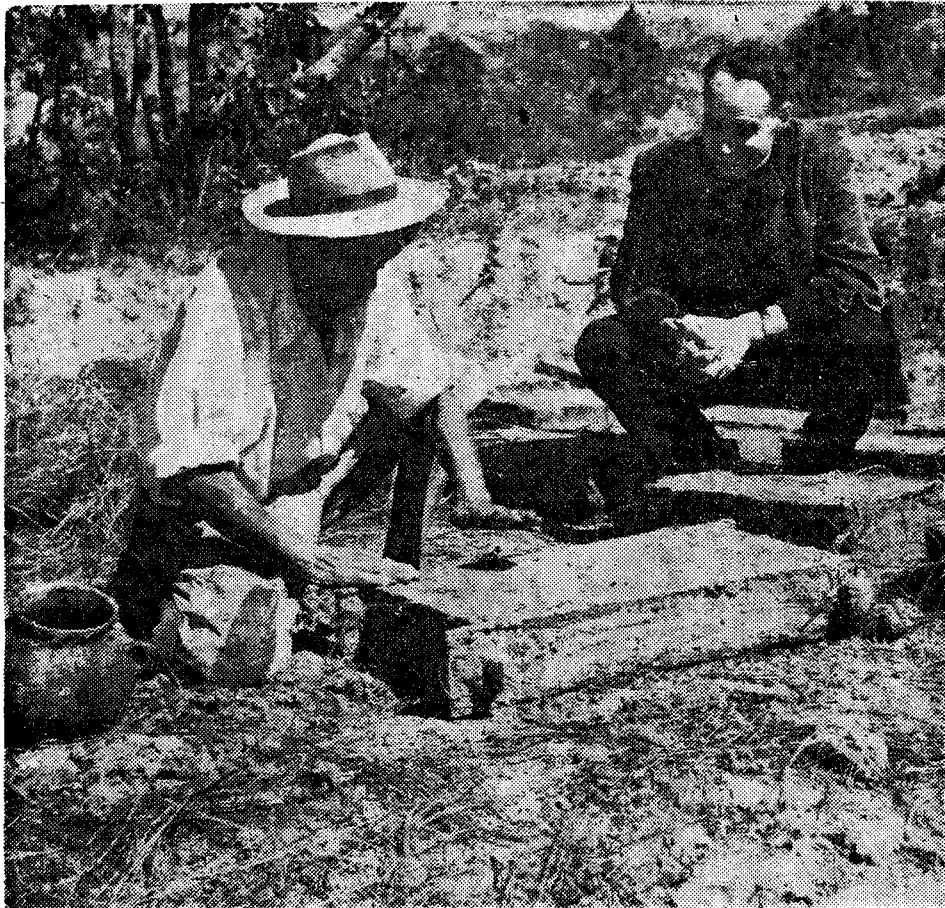
¿Qué Banquete Es Este?

Recuerdo que cuando era niño nos decían que en el cielo seríamos muy felices, porque podríamos comer todos los dulces que quisiéramos, y porque no tendríamos que ir a la escuela, sino que sería una perpetua vacación. Y al oír esto poníamos una cara de ilusión y de gozo indescriptible. Eramos niños.

¿Qué es un banquete? El día que tú te casaste, tal vez, después de la ceremonia, fuisteis a un restaurant y tuviste una gran comida: buenos platos bebisteis hasta alegraros. Nada, que lo pasasteis muy bien, y todos estuvieron muy alegres. Pues, en el cielo ni se come, ni se bebe. Pero así como en un banquete de casamiento la gente está alegre y contenta y las caras risan, y todos disfrutan, de la misma manera en el cielo, todos serán felices, sin penas, sin sufrimientos. Allí la alegría, la felicidad, no vendrá ni de la comida, ni de la bebida, sino del amor de Dios, de su presencia, de su infinita belleza. Todos comprendemos que una auténtica felicidad, una perfecta alegría, no puede fundarse en algo material. La verdadera dicha, la felicidad que no tiene fin, debe tener sus raíces en algo eterno, espiritual e infinito como es Dios.

Ese "Pero" De Siempre

Claro que comprendemos que Dios nos ha creado para un destino eterno y que nuestra vida en este mundo tiene el carácter de algo pasajero y transitorio y que no está aquí en la tierra la verdadera felicidad. Pero... eso es, pero lo olvidamos. Y como los convidados de que nos habla Jesús, nos vamos a nuestros negocios. Y estos negocios son sencillamente el dinero, el placer, la satisfacción del orgullo, la vanidad, las ambiciones personales. Pero tienen la fuerza de emborracharnos y nos hacen perder la cabeza. Y lo sacrificamos todo con tal de lograr satisfacer esas ambiciones. Sin embargo, después de haber sacrificado todo, después de haber negado a Dios mismo en nuestro corazón, nos encontramos con que no somos felices y estamos tan vacíos por dentro.



Padre William J. Homrocky, de Cleveland, Ohio, misionero de Maryknoll observando un nativo de Guatemala practicar su habilidad primitiva en hacer bloques de adobe. Los sacerdotes y monjas de Maryknoll así como de muchas otras escuelas y misiones en Latinoamérica pertenecen al clero de Estados Unidos.

EN LIMA

Unión de Universidades Católicas

Lima, (nc).—Con rico bagaje de experiencias prácticas y de ideas rectoras, convergieron sobre Lima los delegados de 16 universidades católicas de América Latina, para hacer un examen de conciencia y robustecer su acción cultural.

Informes, ponencias, tesis y estudios llenan sus maletas de viajeros, que han comenzado a volcar sobre los debates de una semana en el III Congreso de la Organización de Universidades Católicas de la América Latina.

Con una invocación al Espíritu Santo en la capilla de la Universidad Católica del Perú, se iniciaron las sesiones bajo la presidencia de su rector, Mons. Fidel Tubino. Al acto inaugural asistieron además de los delegados, el arzobispo de Lima, Mons. Juan Landáuri, el ministro de Educación del Perú, Dr. José María Gálvez; el rector de la Universidad de San Marcos, Dr. José León Barandiarán; y el presidente del Senado peruano, Ing. Enrique Martinelli.

Un mensaje del cardenal José Pizzardo, secretario de la Organización de Seminarios y Universidades, evoca ante el congreso la reciente enciclica Ad Petri Sedem con que

S. S. el Papa Juan XXIII insiste en el deber que tienen los católicos de "acercar a los hombres a la Verdad, fuente primera de la vida inmortal, mediante la fe en Cristo Jesús."

"Juzgamos, por lo tanto sumamente oportuno —agrega el cardenal Pizzardo—, el hacer presente a todos los dirigentes y miembros de las universidades católicas de la América Latina, la necesidad de un más intenso trabajo, a fin de que estos luminosos ateneos... opongan un poderoso dique a las amenazantes avanzadas de las fuerzas anticristianas en medio de los pueblos de la América Central y Meridional, y asuman la iniciativa para afirmar y difundir entre las clases cultas, de quienes dependen las masas, aquella ideología católica, la única que está en posición de restablecer el orden individual y social, con la paz que es su fruto."

Hay en la América Latina, incluyendo las de más reciente fundación, 20 universidades católicas, con 130,000 alumnos. Dieciocho están afiliadas a la ODUICAL. En tiempos de la Colonia la Iglesia llegó a tener 23 universidades, muchas confiscadas des-

pués, por los estados liberales.

La población total universitaria en Latinoamérica asciende hoy a 3,156,000 almas.

Además de los estudios y resoluciones del congreso, se espera como fruto importante, la reorganización de un movimiento continental de universitarios católicos, que neutralice la influencia de los grupos izquierdistas o de extrema derecha.

Los organizadores preparan en efecto, un programa de acción para la nueva Oficina Relacionadora de Movimientos Estudiantiles Universitarios, "para la defensa de la idea cristiana de la universidad en toda América Latina."

Congreso de Paz

Manila, (nc).

Están en marcha los preparativos para celebrar aquí después de Navidad un Congreso Internacional de Pax Romana, primero de la organización de estudiantes e intelectuales católicos organizado en Manila. Tratará sobre la formación de dirigentes juveniles, y sobre la propagación de la Fe en el Extremo Oriente. Patrocina el congreso la Asociación de Estudiantes Católicos de Filipinas.

CHECOSLOVAQUIA

Policía Comunista Detuvo Muchos Católicos

VIENA, (NC).

La policía comunista detuvo en Checoslovaquia a todos los miembros de una organización clandestina católica, acusándoles de "realizar espionaje y otras actividades contra el estado".

El número de detenidos pasa del centenar. Bastantes de ellos fueron ya sometidos a "juicio" y sufren condenas de cinco a diez años de trabajos forzados.

Los detenidos pertenecen a la asociación secreta llamada Orden de San Lázaro, fundada poco después de que los comunistas se apoderaran de Che-

coslovaquia. El fin de la sociedad es prestar ayuda a las familias de los presos políticos, y rezar diariamente por ellos.

La policía secreta comunista logró detener a un correo de la Orden que llevaba al extranjero una lista completa de los miembros. Pocos días después fueron detenidos todas las personas que figuraban en dicha lista e incluso algunos de sus familiares.

Las detenciones datan de hace unos dos meses, pero hasta ahora no ha habido noticia de ellas fuera de Checoslovaquia.

Asamblea Estudiantil Forcejeo de Ideologías

CARACAS, (NC).

El delegado brasileño al III Congreso Estudiantil Latinoamericano que se efectúa aquí abogó por una posición independiente de las organizaciones mundiales embarcadas en la guerra fría.

Marco Antonio Mastrobueño declaró que no es una quimera mantener una tercera posición, sino el convencimiento de que "nuestros problemas estudiantiles son diversos de los que quieren ventilar dos frentes internacionales."

Referirse a la Unión Internacional de Estudiantes, con sede en Praga, Checoslovaquia, a la que se atribuye marca cada influencia comunista; y a la Confederación Internacional de Estudiantes, con sede en Leiden, Holanda.

El delegado brasileño representa una posición nacionalista de independencia con bastante partido en varios movimientos estudiantiles de América Latina, según indican aquí los observadores, que colocan a la UIE y a la CIE en campos antagónicos de la guerra fría entre Oriente y Occidente.

En la reunión, agregan, se juega en cierto modo el futuro de una y otra, pues para prosperar necesitan ambas el apoyo de los estudiantes de América Latina, Asia y África.

La composición ideológica de los delegados es compleja, habiendo representaciones del pensamiento cristiano, pero también una vigorosa delegación marxista y comunista.

Entre unos y otros hay delegados de todos matices, desde falangistas bolivianos hasta conservadores colombianos, pasando por apuristas peruanos y socialistas argentinos, así como democristianos chilenos, venezolanos y peruanos.

La primera impresión de los observadores es que los comunistas no se han sentido tan fuertes como esperaban antes de la reunión fundados en la influencia que habían ejercido en el congreso internacional celebrado en Perú.

La tendencia ideológica de los anteriores congresos latinoamericanos, según la historia de sus resoluciones, fue bastante híbrida. Junto a condenaciones contra las tiranías, incluso la soviética, se halaban declaraciones de laicismo militante e incluso ataques a la educación católica y a las universidades católicas.

Por de pronto es un mal síntoma que en la asamblea de Caracas haya sectarismos como el que atacó los derechos de las delegaciones colombianas ubicadas dentro del campo católico. La delegación cubana denunció que desaparecieron mensajes cablegráficos que respaldaban a los estudiantes católicos colombianos frente al grupo marxista que se les oponía.

En Colombia el reciente congreso estudiantil de Barranquilla repudió a la Unión de Estudiantes Colombianos que habían dominado los comunistas.

El diario caraqueño La Religión, y el periódico El Estudiante, han denunciado

abiertamente la influencia comunista en ciertos grupos del Congreso Estudiantil. Sábese que algunos delegados

venezolanos estuvieron en la Asamblea Mundial de la Juventud celebrada en Pekín, donde recibieron consignas.

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Cuba Rinde Homenaje a su Patrona Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre

Santiago de Cuba, (nc).—Muchedumbres sin precedente en la historia del primer santuario mariano de Cuba, acudieron a honrar a la patrona la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, en el día de su fiesta nacional.

Los millares de fieles que abarrotaron el pequeño pueblo de El Cobre, a unos 15 kilómetros de aquí, venían a rendir gracias a la Virgen por la paz devuelta a Cuba y la esperanza de mejores días.

Entre los asistentes a las fiestas de la patrona figuraba el primer ministro, Fidel Castro, quien estaba recorriendo en esos días la Provincia de Oriente, sede del santuario nacional, en asuntos relacionados con la reforma agraria.

Por encontrarse en visita ad limina a Roma el arzobispo de Santiago, Mons. Enrique Pérez Serantes, presidió las ceremonias el obispo auxiliar de La Habana, Mons. Evelio Díaz y Cía.

La capital de la nación también vistió galas para honrar a la Virgen del Cobre con misas y procesiones; sobresalió entre las fiestas una procesión marítima efectuada a través de la bahía de La Habana, con una imagen de la Virgen desde su templo, en La Regla al este de la capital.

A lo largo de toda la Isla hubo misas y procesiones similares. La Asociación de la Adoración Nocturna realizó vigiliadas en varias iglesias.

En el pueblo de Regla celebró misa de pontifical el obispo de Matanzas, Mons. Alberto Martín Villaverde. El nuncio apostólico, Mons. Luis Centoz celebró la misa solemne en la iglesia habanera de la Caridad.

La prensa ha difundido la oración que escribió Mons. Díaz para implorar a la Virgen su protección especial durante el difícil período de reconstrucción moral y social por que atraviesa Cuba.

"Madre —dice la oración—, necesitamos que a los corazones divididos entre sí por el odio, la envidia y la discordia, se les conceda la caridad fraterna, la concordia de ánimos, la fecunda tranquilidad que se apoya en la verdad, la justicia y la mutua unión".

"Necesitamos, Señora, que reine la caridad, pues ella es el óleo que suaviza asperezas,

restaña heridas y no se cansa en el perdón, pues todo lo sufre, todo lo espera."

La oración implora, además, por el éxito del Congreso Nacional del Apostolado Seglar convocado por la jerarquía cubana para el mes de noviembre próximo.

El Congreso, que tendrá lugar el 28 y 29 de ese mes, reunirá a todas las organizaciones del apostolado seglar para coordinar sus funciones y determinar objetivos inmediatos. Millares de católicos venidos de toda la Isla participarán en un desfile de antorchas que ha de converger sobre la Plaza Cívica para asistir a una misa de medianoche.

Celebrará Munich Próximo Congreso de La Eucaristía

Munich, (nc).—

La ciudad de Munich inició los preparativos para el XXXVII Congreso Eucarístico Internacional, que se celebrará aquí, del 31 de julio al 7 de agosto de 1960.

Se calcula que durante los días del Congreso habrá más de 30,000 misas, muchas de las cuales serán oficiadas en la Theresienwiese, gran plaza católica de Munich.

La Juventud Católica del estado de Baden facilitará el trigo que se necesite para las sagradas formas y también el vino de consagrar.

El 31 de julio, día de la apertura del Congreso, habrá cultos en todos los templos de la ciudad, siguiendo las sesiones de la asamblea con participación de numerosas organizaciones católicas internacionales. En la víspera del 7 de agosto se celebrará una gran procesión de antorchas, y Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII dirigirá un radio-mensaje desde el Vaticano a los centenares de miles de congresistas y peregrinos congregados en Munich, el día de la clausura de la magna asamblea eucarística.

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Why True Science Will Never Shatter Faith

Does the conflict between science and faith suggest a re-evaluation of the part which faith and religion play in human life?

Some definitions of terms commonly used will be helpful in presenting the Catholic point of view on the problems proposed.

Faith means primarily the act by which we assent, on the authority of God, to truths whose objective evidence we cannot

in conformity with this fundamental belief. Our religious life is therefore carried on through our powers of intellect and will, which pertain to the highest part of our being.



Our emotional life, which is essentially sensitive, is affected by our religious activity, and, in turn, exercises an important influence on our religious activity.

In itself, however, religion has nothing to do with emotion. Religion means thinking and willing, not feeling. Many varieties of emotional experience associated with religious activity may manifest themselves in relation to other forms of human activity as well.

It is wrong, therefore, to speak of faith, as do some modern psychologists, as resulting from auto-suggestion. Auto-suggestion means blind and uncritical following of impulses which arise to sensory experience. The assent of faith is elicited by the intellect. It is obscure in that it is not based on objective evidence, but it is not blind and uncritical.

Intellect And Will

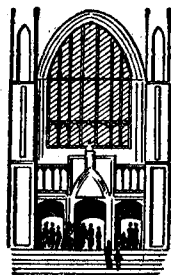
Under the influence of God's grace the will moves the intellect to assent, on God's authority, to unseen truths which can be shown beyond doubt to have been revealed by Him. This is not auto-suggestion; this is reasonable activity on its highest level, elevated still further by divine grace.

It is also wrong to speak of

fervor and devotion as mere functions of a person's psychological constitution. Many highly emotional people are, it is true, deeply religious; but emotion itself must not be identified with religion. A person who, is religious is one who believes in God and is willing to be subject to him and to serve Him. Again, this is human activity at its highest level. Whatever emotional reactions accompany it serve merely to emphasize its human quality and to afford it some degree of human attractiveness.

Union With God

Modern psychology, studying man's observable reactions at close range, has lost sight of his underlying spiritual nature, which is none the less real for being immaterial. Religious life has many observable aspects which can be studied as psycho-



logical phenomena, but its essential features are intellectual appreciation of God and intellectual yearning for union with God. All this takes place in the soul, not in the body. It is freely elicited activity which requires the cooperation of God's grace. It should not be regarded as the issue of merely material forces, reacting on one another in a purely fatalistic manner.

For those who have reflected upon, and completely understood the teaching of Catholic theology on the nature of faith and religion, there can be no conflict between science and

the principles of Christian spirituality.

Both pertain, though in different ways, to the domain of eternal truth itself. Religion is concerned with the supreme truths of man's creation by God, his dependence on God and his destiny for ultimate union with God. These truths, which reason itself can discover in their essential outlines, are clarified and enriched by divine revelation, which brings us to a new realization of our human dignity and our spiritual capacities, and points out to the means divinely ordained for our sanctification and our eternal salvation.

Philosophical speculation, which must provide for religion its foundation and its natural approach, is the product of man's intellectual power to discover in the observable aspects of experience the eternal and changeless reality which is their substance and their support.

Science, on the other hand, carries on its operations in the external areas of experience in which our progress towards the possession of truth is begun. Its conclusions are tentative and provisional; it always looks forward to theories and hypotheses which will work out more successfully than those which have been already proposed.

No Pretending

Science never pretends, as does philosophy, to have said the last word about any problem presented to it. Thus, while the conclusions of philosophy, pertaining as they do the metaphysical foundations of experience, are timeless and unchangeable, the conclusions of science are as changeable as the observable and contingent facts for which they attempt to afford an interpretation.

The various sciences present merely an ever-increasing clarification of the superficial aspects of the world of reality, whose inner nature reveals itself in clear and definite outline to the penetration of intelligence. There can be no conflict between science and philosophy, and hence no conflict between science and religion, for the simple reason that philosophy and religions are concerned with the deeper levels of



truth which science cannot and should not pretend to reach.

Contemporary science is praiseworthy to the extent that it respects the boundaries between science and philosophy which true science has always helped to establish. Some modern scientists, however, have attempted to substitute science for philosophy, and consequently for religion.

For these superficial thinkers, the God of religion is a product of primitive fantasy, and metaphysical concepts are but fruitless attempts to organize the world of experience into an abstract and imaginary framework. The conclusions of science, subject though they be to revision, are presented by pseudo-scientists as all men need to live by.

The achievements of science, calculated to convert the world into an earthly paradise, make it needless, we are told, for men to place their hopes in an eternity beyond the grave.

It is only when science at-

tempts to displace religion that science and religion come into conflict. Man cannot live on bread alone. The soul, which has been directly created by God, cannot feast on bodily delights, nor find peace and security in freedom from bodily harm.

The society which modern positivists would form according to the pattern of a scientific pseudo-philosophy, must be governed by a despotic state, which will impose its rule in substitution for the laws of God and His Church. It is not by accident that, as science has attempted to usurp the place of religion, national governments have increased their stranglehold on their defenseless subjects. God's laws, and not the arbitrary pronouncements of atheistic scientists, must be the norms of human conduct.

Based on Reason

It is for this reason that the Church requires acceptance of the teachings of divine revelation and the reasonably formulated principles of philosophy as essential pre-requisites for any intelligently pursued religious life. For those who think clearly and deeply, the sources of religious and moral activity must be intellectual, not sentimental. Religion and morality are the components of man's spiritual life, the purpose of which is to lead him ultimately to complete happiness in God's presence, and immediately to order his life here below in accordance with God's law. God is perfect intelligence and absolute truth.

The history of spirituality shows that progress in the love of God and neighbor is greatest among those who are convinced of the truth of a personal God and who have penetrated the content of God's teaching in deep personal meditation.

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LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I—FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- Alligator People, Amazing Colossal Man, Appointment With a Shadow, Astounding She Monster, Awakening Bat, Black Tent, Black Tide, Born To Be Loved, Bullwhip, But Not for Me, Cast A Dark Shadow, Christ in Bronze, City After Midnight, City of Fear, Cosmic Monster, Crawling Eye, Curse of the Demon, Curse of the Faceless Man, Curse of the Undead, Dangerous Youth, Date With Disaster, Day of Fury, Enchanted Island, Escapade, Eye Witness, Face of a Fugitive, Fearmakers, First Man Into Space, Flame Barrier, Floods of Fear, Four Ways Out, From Hell It Came, Ghost of Dragstrip, Hollow, Giant Behemoth, Gigantus, Gun Fever, Gunsmoke in Tucson, Hangman, Hell Squad, Hit And Run, Hole in the Head, Holiday For Lovers, Hot Anger, Hot Rod Rumble, Hound Of The Baskervilles, House On Haunted Hill, Imagination General, Johnny Trouble, Journey To Freedom, Joy Ride, Kill Her Gently, Kings Go Forth, Killer On The Wall, Last Hurrah, Last Train, From Gun Hill, Legend Of Tom Dooley, Lineup, Living Idol, Macabre, Man In The Net, Man Who Died Twice, Miracle, Mummy, No Place To Hide, No Where To Go, Nun's Story, The Once Upon A Horse, Over-Exposed, Party Crashers, Passport To Treason, Paths Of Glory, Pier 5, Havana, Porgy And Bess, Prey Of Fear, Rabbit Trap, Rebel In Town, Return Of Dracula, Return Of The Fly, Revolt In The Big House, Safebreaker, Saddle The Wind, Say One For Me, Scorpion, Screaming Skull, Shadow Of Fear, Shake Hands With The Devil, Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw, Sinners, So Lovely—So Deadly, Step Down To Terror, Stranger At My Door, Stranger In My Arms, Surrender Hell, Tamango, Tarzan's Greatest Adventure, Teenage Bad Girl, Teenage Caveman, Teenager from Outer Space, Ten Seconds To Hell, Thunder In The Sun, Thing That Couldn't Die, Trap, Vampire, Verboten, Viking Women And The Sea Serpent, Virtuous Bigamist, Warlock, War Of The Colossal Beast, War Of The Satellites, When Hell Broke Loose, Wild & The Innocent, Wink Of An Eye, Woman Eater, Woman Obsessed, Young And Dangerous, Young Don't Cry, Notorious Mr. Monks, Of Life and Love, Operation Dames, Pagans, Paratroop Command, Rebel Set, Ride Brave, Roots of Heaven, Sapphire, Rouge et Noir, Rx Murder, Seventh Seal, Sound and the Fury, Speed Crazy, Street Suck, Strange Case of Dr. Manning, Tank Commandos, That Kind of Woman, They Came to Cordura, This Earth is Mine, Touch of Evil, Wild is the Wind, Wild Strawberries, Witches of Salem, Yesterday's Enemy, Young Philadelphians

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Adultress, Age of Infidelity, Al Capone, Another Time, Another Place, Ask Any Girl, Badlanders, Big Operator, Blue Denim, Bonjour Tristesse, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Compulsion, Count Your Blessings, Crime and Punishment, Criminal Kimono, Cry Terror, Day of the Outlaw, Defiant Ones, Desire Under the Elms, Diary of a High School Bride, Don't Give Up The Ship, Frankenstein—1970, Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake, Gidget, Gig, Going Steady, Gun Runners, He Who Must Die, Hell's Highway, High Cost of Loving, Horror of Dracula, Hot Spell, I Want to Live, Imitation of Life, In Love and War, Jonas, Journey, Life Begins at 17, Naked Earth, Look Back in Anger, Man Who Understood Women, Mating Game, Me and the Colonel, Mirror Has Two Faces, Naked Earth, Naked Maja, Never Steal Anything Small, No Name on the Bullet, North by Northwest, Notorious Mr. Monks, Of Life and Love, Operation Dames, Pagans, Paratroop Command, Rebel Set, Ride Brave, Roots of Heaven, Sapphire, Rouge et Noir, Rx Murder, Seventh Seal, Sound and the Fury, Speed Crazy, Street Suck, Strange Case of Dr. Manning, Tank Commandos, That Kind of Woman, They Came to Cordura, This Earth is Mine, Touch of Evil, Wild is the Wind, Wild Strawberries, Witches of Salem, Yesterday's Enemy, Young Philadelphians

B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Attack of 50 Foot Woman, Back from the Dead, Beat Generation, Black Whip, Blood in Bondage, Blood of Dracula, Blood of Vampire, Blue Angel, Born Reckless, Bride and the Beast, Bride is Much Too Beautiful, Bucket of Blood, Dragstrip Girl, Dragstrip Riot, Calypso Heat Wave, Checkpoint, Confessions of Felix Krull, Conquest of Space, Curse of Frankenstein, Daddy-O, Daughter of Dr. Jekyll, Devil General, Devil's Hairpin, Diabolique, Don't Go Near the Water, Edge of Fury, Eighth Day of The Week, 18 and Anxious, Farewell to Arms, Flesh and the Spur, Forbidden Island, Four Boys and a Gun, Frankenstein's Daughter, H Man, Headless Ghost, Horrors of the Black Museum, Hot Car Girl, Hot Rod Gang, High Hell, House on the Waterfront, Houston Story, I, Mobster, It Started With a Kiss, I Was a Teenage Werewolf, Indestructible Man, Jet Attack, Juvenile Jungle, Killing, The Kiss Them For Me, La Parisienne, Last Mile, Last Paradise, Land of Destiny, Left-Handed Gun, Live Fast, Die Young, Love Slaves of the Amazon, Loving You, Man in the Shadow, Man of the West, Man on the Frowl, Missile to the Moon, Middle of the Night, Naked Africa, Naked Dawn, Naked Paradise, Night of the Quarter Moon, Nightmare, No Time to Be Young, Of Love and Lust, Poor But Beautiful, Portland Expose, Queen of Outer Space, Quiet Gun, Raw Edge, Rezza, Reform School Girl, Riot in Juvenile Prison, Rock Pretty Baby, Room At The Top, Room 43, Screaming Mimi, Slave of The, Some Came Running, Some Like It Hot, Sorority Girl, Summer Place, Stowaway Girl, Strange One, Tank Battalion, Teen-Age Doll, Teen-Age Rebel, Teenage Wolfpack, Terror in the Night, This Angry Age, Too Bad She's Bad, Too Young for Love, Town on Trial, Untamed Youth, Value for Money, Wayward Girl, What Price Murder, Wicked as They Come, Wild Party, Women Are Weak, Young and Wild, Young Captives

CONDEMNED

- Bed of Grass, Flesh Is Weak, Fruits of Summer, Game of Love, Heroes and Sinners, I Am a Camera, Lady Chatterley's Lover, Liane Jungle Goddess, Love is My Profession, Mademoiselle Strip, Tease, Maid in Paris, Miller's Beautiful Wife, Mitsou, Mam'zelle Pigalle, Naked Night, Nana, Passionate Summer, Pot Bowlie, Question of Adultery, Rosanna, Night of Heaven, Pell Sins of the Borgias, Show Is Black, Stella, Third Sex, Women of Rome, Young and Damned

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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When Mr. K. Comes To Town

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

The K's arrival in Washington was masterfully handled by the networks. Both CBS and NBC focussed frequently on the lines of spectators. They were curious but cool. Faint applause and feeble cheers sometimes hit the soundtrack, but commentators made the point, again and again. This was not a typical American welcome. There was no tumult.

Nor did the cameras spare the arriving visitor when his first speech rose from a quiet monotone to a fast, excitable babble that briefly recalled some by that earlier dictator, Hitler.

The cameras, like the crowds, just stared, picking up a laugh here or there as Mr. K. clowned with his hat or smirked at his own sneer about the Soviet pennant, as "an old resident" on the moon, someday greeting our own! TV made the most of the boast. Khrushchev might have been here to find out

tion of freedom of speech as understood and practised in these United States?

For CBS to have left out of the record, this "Playhouse 90" item may impress many people that whether or not politeness is a sign of weakness, it certainly can be so mistaken. And what is the CLU going to do, if anything, about the curtailment of peaceful picketing by citizen groups protesting the K visit? CBS-TV reported special measures against such pickets in the Blair House - White House vicinity. Whose security does the CLU put first, Khrushchev's? Or free American citizens?

Marian Stories

Whenever I talked with the late Cecil B. de Mille he would be sure to mention some new idea he'd added to his ever-growing stockpile of story material for "Queen of Queens." This was always going to be his next film. I always had my doubts. I sensed his fear of this great challenge.

Now Samuel G. Engel of 20th Century-Fox is taking up the idea. I hope he seriously intends to see it through. Mr. Engel is about to register with the Motion Picture Association, the titles "Mary," "Holy Mary," "Hail Mary" and "Mary, Mother of God," which according to trade practice, does not leave any other producer who might wish to make such a film, any title material to play with. If Mr. Engel or anyone else wished to use the title

Community Moves To Curtail Film

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (NC) — This community may attempt to ban further showings of the film, "Lady Chatterley's Lover." The movie version of the D. H. Lawrence novel is being shown at the Ormont Theater here, first theater in New Jersey to book the film.

Mayor James W. Kelly, Jr. said he will appoint a citizen's committee to review the film after he has studied a report on previous court actions involving the picture. He acted after receiving complaints from eight people who saw the movie during its opening week.

more about the Americans. Americans by the millions, were quickly finding out more about him.

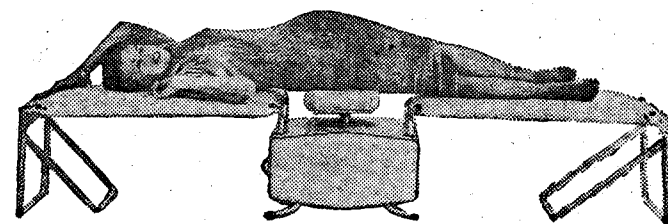
Third Visit

Alongside a big picture of Mr. K. looking enough like the Man in the Moon to make recent lunar events seem like cosmic favoritism, the CBS network arranged a full-page ad display in the New York metropolitan press. This reminded us of the memorable CBS "Face the Nation" Kremlin interview with Khrushchev, June 1957, "the second long and searching look at Mr. K." which all the networks brought us during "his rough and tumble tour of Moscow with Nixon only last July."

The ad promised us during K's visit "a third opportunity to penetrate the nature and personality of the leader of the Communist world." But there was no mention of the CBS "Playhouse 90" dramatization, "The Men Who Killed Stalin" in which Oscar Homolka so skillfully characterized Nikita Khrushchev. Why? Was this because the Kremlin protested, retaliated against CBS in Moscow and asked our State Department to censor such stuff in the future; something which as the Civil Liberties Union failed to point out, would involve viola-

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Ludlow 3-6403
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MOVING Local and Long Distance **CLOVERLEAF VAN & STORAGE** Member of Visitation Parish Ph. NA 1-1883 NA 1-2684 (Miami)

WE MOVE Within and out of state Household Goods, Office Equipmt. Appliances, Pianos PL 1-7842 **ANTHONY'S Transfer & Storage**

There's a changing reader audience every week... The large number of concentrated readers of the 'Voice' among 60 parishes assures good attention to ALL advertising. For YOUR 'result-getting' ad Call PL 8-2507

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY TRAINING AT FULL PAY

Start \$46.50 week
Regular increases to \$70 per week
Steady work
Unlimited advancement opportunities

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Monday - Friday

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May we present **YOUR advertising message TO MORE THAN 50,000 LOYAL readers every week?** Phone Ad-Taker PL 8-2507

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POSITION WANTED FEMALE (Cont'd)

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Elderly woman desires position as companion to lady in exchange for room and board. Call TUXedo 8-5106

St. John's Parish - Lady will care for 1 or 2 children all day or after school. TU 8-8203

POSITIONS WANTED - MALE

St. Mary's Parish - Family man NEEDS night job - service station or what have you? Call PL 8-7875

POSITIONS WTD. - MALE or FEMALE

JOBS WANTED Call MOhawk 1-0809; Canal 1-1889 St. Brendan Conference St. Vincent De Paul Society

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GARDEN SUPPLIES

Calvo Feed & Garden Supply Nutri-sol, liquid diet plant food-All leading brands Fertilizer, Insecticides, Pet Supplies. Free del. Se Habla Espanol. 3485 W. Flagler. CALL HI 3-6051

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Modern green sofa & slip cover, original cost \$300 - sacrifice \$70; bird cage \$6; baby's tricycle \$2; air-sprayed Zebra picture - original cost \$75 - sacrifice \$15! CALL CA 1-1631

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Cash register (itemizer), electric National. Also adding machine. 105 N. E. 75th St. PL 7-7737

Niagara Water Softener - manually operated, good condition. cost \$360 Owner **SACRIFICE \$80-MO 7-1676**

Are you looking for temporary or permanent work as a typist, baby sitter, tutor, construction worker, bookkeeper, etc.? Reach the 'Mart' readers with your ad under 'Positions Wanted'.

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NAME and ADDRESS LABELS 1000 - \$1.00 Postpaid Your name and address beautifully printed in blue ink on quality gummed paper in re-usable plastic box. Send name and address, plus \$1 to **JACK HICKEY** 7540 N.E. 2nd Ave. Miami 38, Fla. (Delivery Guaranteed)

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McCORMICK BOYETT Plumbing Co. 24 HR. SERVICE We specialize in plumbing repairs. 9443 Park Dr., Miami Shores, Fla. Day PL 7-0606 Night PL 9-0355, PL 8-9622

"We are VERY pleased with the consistent results from our 'Voice' ad." - Mrs. E. J. McCormick.

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"The 'Voice' brought us results - even though our ad was also running in two other papers." - Mrs. E. F. Wisniewski

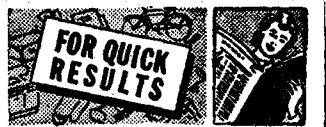
"Your paper is wonderful - two buyers came at same time on first day." - Mrs. D. Goodrich

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The Market Place for
Announcements - Sales - Services - Rentals - Real Estate.

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COMPLETE BEDS - \$10 UP
Mattresses \$3 up, lamps 75c up,
MANY other bargains in house-
hold items - Women's shoes
15c up, women's dresses 35c up,
men's shirts 15c up, men's shoes
25c to \$3, wide selection of
children's wearing apparel 5c up,
lovely evening gowns \$2 & \$3,
ALSO - disposing large quantities
of heavy winter clothing and
WOOLENS for the entire family -
friends in the north or overseas.
Ladies' coats, sweaters etc.
SEE THESE BARGAINS
at
**ST. VINCENT DePAUL
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New & used Fenders, Ediphone,
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guarantee. Pick up payments of \$3
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CASH MUSIC CO.
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**REPEAT SPECIAL
BUSHY IXORA & HIBISCUS**
3 for 99c - Full Gallon Cans
3 foot Adoneida Palms - 97c
MELANDOR NURSERY
15721 N. W. 7th Ave. WI 7-6971

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CATHOLIC SALVAGE STORE
Articles for the poor, furniture,
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(All St. Vincent de Paul Soc. bene-
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PHONE FR 3-3856 - Special
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REFRIGERATION**
Residential - Commercial
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BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
Brick & stone work - all kinds, rm.
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Free estimate Ph. Bennie NE 5-2862

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FREE ESTIMATE. Ph. TU 7-9418
Repairs, alterations, painting
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small. CALL HI 4-1633

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Experienced carpenter - By hour
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Call George LU 3-2066 - Ft. Laud.

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Bonded Spray Service - Guaranteed
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Roof Cleaning Roof Coating
Pat Harris PL 8-1865

Power spraying for chinch bugs,
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PATIOS, drives, walks, floors -
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Quality workmanship - MU 8-2151

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In "The Venice of America"
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Authorized Service and Parts
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Call MO 6-3054 evenings

Lawn sand, top soil,
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Lawn-yard maintenance, A-1 work,
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PAINTING, interior & exterior
Free estimate - Any size job
Member St. Mary's PL 7-3875

No job too small, 25 years
experience - by contract OR time.
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Father & son, 26 years experience in
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decorating - Coral Gables & S.W.
For color chart & estimate
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Lathing and Plastering
ANY TYPE OR DESIGN
Licensed and insured
North Dade & Hollywood
Ph. MU 8-3303 for free estimate

Need a painting, plastering,
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You'll find many varied and
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Improvement" section of the "Mart"

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Plumbing Contractors
No Money Down - FHA Financing
All Work Guar. - 24 Hour Service
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FREE ESTIMATES
Remodeling kitchens, bathrooms
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ROOF CLEANING & COATING
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Water Heater Repairs & Sales
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Beautiful room - modern furnish-
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entrance, suitable man
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ROOMS - FT. LAUDERDALE

Near Holy Cross Hospital - Large
room, private bath & entrance -
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or business ladies - LO 6-3406

APARTMENTS - N.E.

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apartment, also efficiency,
furnished, air conditioned.
1685 N. E. 124th St. PL 9-5172

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business lady - convenient location
Call WI 7-1948 eves or weekends.

201 N.E. 112th St. - Near Barry
2-bedroom duplex, furnished,
monthly. CALL PL-1-7990

APARTMENTS - N.W.

St. Michael's Parish - NEW apts.
efficiencies & bedrooms, monthly
or yearly - furnished & unfurn.
941 N.W. 36th Ave. Apply Apt. 1

St. Michael's Parish-Block Flagler,
near Kinloch School & shopping -
Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large
furnished duplex apartment,
1 bedroom has separate entrance,
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244 N.W. 34th St. - 2-bedroom
apartment, nicely furnished, near
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Gesu Parish - Neatly furnished
1 1/2 bedrooms, near bus, quiet
400 N. W. 9th Ave. FR 3-5078

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APARTMENTS - N.W. (Cont'd)

Gesu Parish - 2 bedroom furnished
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with living quarters.
Call FR 4-3708

DUPLIX - Large 2-bedroom
apartments, walk-in closets, hard-
wood floors, modern furnishings.
N. W. corner 50th St. & 11th Ave.
Call OWNER NE 5-5193

Neat Little Cottage
for light housekeeping, suitable
1 or 2 persons, \$45 month
including utilities, near buses
Call OWNER MO 6-3823

1-bedroom duplex - unfurnished,
large closets, 2 bus lines, \$70
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Large, lower 2 bedroom duplex,
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lot, suitable business couple.
adults only - \$110 month.
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APARTMENTS - MIAMI BEACH

St. Joseph's Parish - Normandy
Isle - Bedroom apartment
Unfurnished \$95 - Furnished \$115
YEARLY - Call UN 6-6691

St. Joseph's Parish - Unfurnished
very clean, attractive 1-bedroom,
26' living room, with porch,
cross ventilation, all facing
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to ocean, 5 blocks to parish
church, must see to appreciate.
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APARTMENTS - FT. LAUDERDALE

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HOUSES - N.E.

KEYSTONE TOURIST COURT
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Efficiency Cottage & Trailer Spaces
PHONE PL 4-6295
Geo. W. Lasche, Prop.

HOUSES N.W.

St. Rose of Lima Parish
Lovely 2-bedroom unfurnished
Completely redecorated - stove
and refrigerator - \$125 yearly.
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St. Mary's Parish - Near bus &
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furnished, pool privileges, car-
porte, yard maintained, \$140 month
lease. CALL PL 9-3442 for appt.

St. Mel's - Opposite Church
NEW 2-bath - ready October 1st
Call MU 5-1740 or PL 1-3801

HOUSES - HIALEAH

Two bedroom, 1 bath, large
dining room, convenient to school
& shopping - ONLY \$107 month.
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HOUSES - HOLLYWOOD

Home Near Hollywood Beach
Modern 2-bedroom, 1 bath,
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to buy on same terms
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COTTAGES - S.W.

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bath, on bus line, \$50 includes
utilities. CALL HI 4-5950

STORES FOR RENT

LARGE, new light store, B-3 at
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Call PL 8-8289 after 6:30 P.M.

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Want home on waterfront, three
bedrooms, in Miami Beach, all
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Write Miss Liebig,
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SALES & RENTALS**
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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
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100' frontage on U.S. No. 1 - Store
building and modern 3-bedroom
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2-bedroom country home on 9 acres
Beautiful location on good hwy.
7 miles from Arcadia, Fla. in St.
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Call Walnut 8-5431 or 8-5061 or
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Holy Family Parish - Walking dist.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, large
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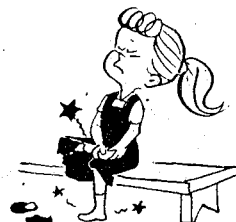
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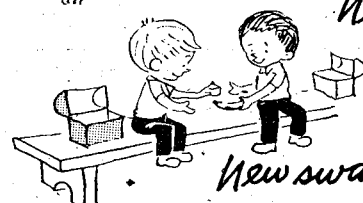
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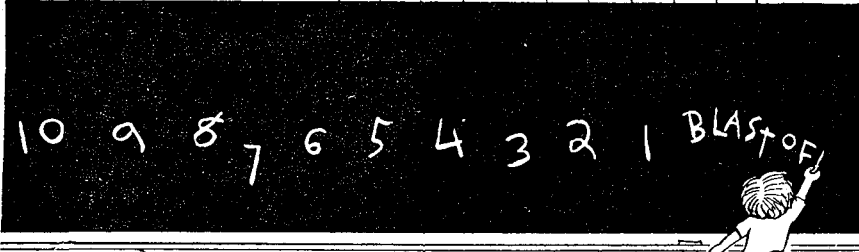
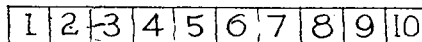
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Recipe For Happy Home: Work For Common Good

By Father Gabriel W. Hafford

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ON YOUR MARK

Be sure to be ready for October, the Month of the Rosary. There are many reasons why we ought to be especially devout in the recitation of the rosary this year. The Blessed Mother is still the Queen of Peace, and she no doubt expects us to do our part to pray the world into lasting peace. Get a rosary if you have lost yours, and get ready for a big month of prayer.

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Crusaders, Jupiter To Clash Saturday

(Another in a weekly series providing the 1959 football prospects of the Catholic high schools in South Florida)

By JACK HOUGHTLING

A surprising St. Ann's High of West Palm Beach will be host to Jupiter Saturday in search of its second straight victory after unleashing a formidable offense in downing Naples High 25-13 last Friday.

With only five lettermen returning from last year and lack of experience throughout the club, Coach John Hosinski had resigned himself to a job of building for "next year."

In the line, Hosinski had only team captain Ric Pizzi as an experienced player and a host of green youngsters out for the squad.

One of the youngsters, Joe Deaver, a sophomore, immediately stood out at center and Hosinski moved Pizzi to a guard spot. Mark Reisch was picked to fill the other guard post.

JUNIOR ENDS

At end, a pair of juniors, Jay Groover and John Holmes, plus sophomore Jim Kelley battled for starting honors. The tackle spots went to seniors Mike Romberg and Neal Jowaisa with sophomores Gabe Michael and John Butler to back them up.

Four of the Crusader five lettermen were in the backfield although none had been regulars last season. Denny Young, Walt Jones, Frank Stevens were halfbacks and Bob Kizlak was a fullback.

Young, who played understudy to quarterback star Jim Ghioto last season, took to halfback with relish. Hosinski figures his passing and running ability would give the undermanned Crusaders a surprise threat for any lax defense. Jones and Kizlik were also named to starting berths with Mike Griffin selected for the quarterback post.

SHORT PASS EXPERTS

Griffin, though inexperienced, was a good short distance passer and showed promise of becoming a good ball handler.

"We expected our underclassmen to get plenty of experience in the line this season," Hosinski said before the start of the Naples game, "and if we can win a few, that will be all to the better."

The Crusaders got off to a flying start.

Young scored twice on runs of 45 and 58 yards and threw a touchdown pass to Holmes. Tony Porcella, a newcomer to the backfield, scored the fourth St. Ann's TD on a 30-yard run.

TD'S CALLED BACK

In addition, two Crusader touchdowns called back for penalties.

For his outstanding play, Young was singled out by Coach Hosinski for "the best performance that any boy has given me since I've been at St. Ann's."

Tomorrow, the Crusaders go against un-tested Jupiter but now that his green sophomores and juniors are "experienced" veterans, the Crusaders might just turn a building year into an outstanding year.

Hopeful Rams Tackle Ocoee

St. Anastasia High of Ft. Pierce will open its season tonight at Ocoee with hopes of the first winning season in the school's five-year history.

Bob Scott, former University of Tennessee guard, has been elevated to head coach this year to replace part-time coach Grady Tyner. The Rams are optimistic about improving on last year's 4-4-1 record.

Curley Knights To Scrimmage On Open Date

Facing an open date this weekend, the Archbishop Curley High Knights will get a heavy dose of hard scrimmaging according to Coach Sam Scarnecchia's plans.

Although 12-7 winners in their opening game last Friday with Hialeah, Scarnecchia was far from pleased by the play of his squad.

"The boys were too complacent and must have been believing everything they read in the newspapers," Sam explained.

Plenty of live scrimmaging and lots of work is Scarnecchia's remedy.

The squad came out of the game in fair physical shape although the extra week of recuperating will come in handy. Suffering an assortment of bruises and strains are Richard Martinez, fullback, Gene Duffy, quarterback, Don Alpaugh, tackle, and Frank LaPietra, end.



William Salter, left, and Lou Ferraro are two husky tackles on the Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic squad that will meet city-rival Stranahan tonight at Lockhart Stadium. Both boys weigh over 225 pounds.

Central Catholic, Stranahan Shoot For City Title Tonight

Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic will shoot for its first city championship tonight when the Raiders meet local rival Stranahan High at Lockhart Stadium.

Last Friday, Coach Jim Kurth's team scored its first victory over Ft. Lauderdale High by scoring a first quarter touchdown and holding the Flying L's scoreless.

The Raiders used only 15 players in scoring its "biggest" win in history and it is expected that the same 15 will have to hold the fort tonight against Stranahan.

The Dragons lost 32-18 to West Palm Beach but gave the Wildcats, rated as one of the top high school clubs in South Florida, a terrific battle.

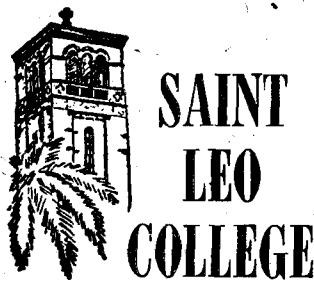
Heroes of the Central Catholic win were quarterback Drake Batchelder, half back Lynn Whalen and a rugged defensive line headed by Brian Piccolo, Jim Lynch, John Doetsch, Bill Salter, Phil Steele and Jack Doucette.

Batchelder scored the game's only TD on a two-yard end run. The Raiders may not be at full strength for the Strana-



Guard Bryan Piccolo is one of the Ft. Lauderdale Central Catholic top defensive players responsible for the Raiders opening win over Ft. Lauderdale High.

han clash as Doetsch and Jim Martin sprained ankles and Denny Terrill suffered a severe sprain in the game.



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Explorers, Conchs Square Off Tonight

Christopher Columbus High will open its second season of football competition tonight at Key West High as Pete Aiello Jr. debuts as head coach of the Explorers.

"The boys have a good mental attitude for the game, but the weight handicap is going to be a great disadvantage," Aiello said.

The Explorers, with a line averaging 160 pounds will give away an average of 20 pounds per man to the always-tough Key West Conchs.

Nevertheless, Aiello is counting on his team's speed and a two-platoon offense to offset the weight advantage of the Conchs.

"We are planning on using a lot of kids in the game in order to keep a fresh unit on the field at all times and to keep them running," he explained.

Aiello will start a backfield headed by Jack Ellison at quarterback, Dick Burke and Dick Parodi at halfback, and Richard Burns at fullback.

Aiello expects Ellison, a veteran of last season at half back to throw a lot in order to keep the Key West defense loose.

The Explorers also have a good pair of pass receivers in ends Tom Ellison, a brother, and Joe Keefe. Both are over six-feet in height and have the necessary speed to get downfield.

St. Patrick High To Drop Football

St. Patrick High School of Miami Beach will drop football from its sports program effective immediately, Coach Chuck Guiment has announced.

Lack of satisfactory manpower was the reason given by Guimento for the decision. Last year only 39 boys in the school's top three grades participated according to figures released by the Florida High School Activities Association.

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