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New Major Seminary To Be Built In Diocese

★ ★ ★ Bishop's First Anniversary Is Observed

One year ago, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll assumed his duties as the spiritual head of the newly created Diocese of Miami, embracing 16 counties of South Florida recognized as the fastest-growing section of the United States.

On Wednesday of next week, Oct. 7, Bishop Carroll will observe the first anniversary of his installation.

On that day, the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary, Bishop Carroll will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral. Boys and girls who attend the St. Mary school will be present to assist at the Mass.

CHURCH'S GREATEST PROBLEM

When Bishop Carroll arrived in Miami, he declared that the greatest problem facing the Church today in South Florida was the shortage of priests. Outstanding among the accomplishments of the Diocese during the past 12 months have been the activities directed toward solving that problem. These include:

***Construction of the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Southwest Miami which was dedicated Sept. 7 and opened Sept. 8. Plans also have been announced for a new Faculty Building to house the Vincentian Fathers who staff the sem-

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Papal Delegate Visits President

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, formally met President Eisenhower for the first time at the White House when the two chatted informally for 25 minutes.

The seventh representative of the Holy See to the United States Hierarchy was the first caller received by the President since the Chief Executive bade good-bye to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll
Marks First Anniversary Of Installation As First Bishop Of Miami On Oct. 7

Vincentians Plan Boynton Institution

Supplementing the minor seminary which opened just a month ago, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll today revealed that a new major seminary will be built in the Diocese of Miami.

It will be constructed and operated by the Vincentian Fathers who now staff the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Southwest Miami. Its location will be at Boynton Beach on South Florida's East Coast, in Palm Beach County. The site is a tract of 80 acres.

MINOR SEMINARY ADDITION

The new major seminary is expected to be ready for occupancy in 1961.

Bishop Carroll also announced today that an addition to the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will be built. It will be opened in September, 1960.

As a result, young men studying for the diocesan priesthood will be able to complete their entire course of studies leading to their ordination without leaving South Florida. They will receive four years of high school work and two years of college in the enlarged minor seminary and then move on to the new major seminary at Boynton Beach for their final six years of preparation, consisting of

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Pray Rosary, Encyclical Asks

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A new encyclical urging all Catholics to say the Rosary during October has been issued by Pope John XXIII.

The encyclical is the third thus far written by the Pontiff and lists five specific intentions for which the faithful should pray, including world peace, his own guidance and the success of the ecumenical council.

(A news story on the encyclical appears on Page 3. The full text of the document will be published soon by The Voice.)

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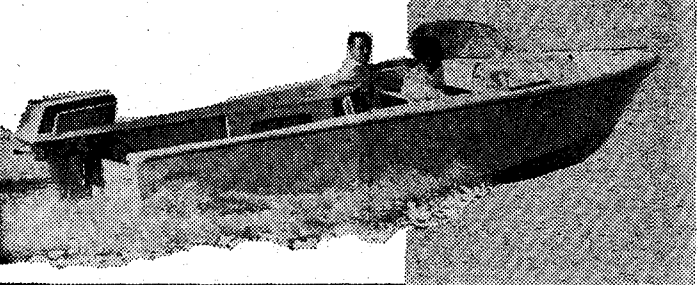
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New Bishop Of Worcester Is Enthroned

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan, formerly of Norwich, Conn. has been formally enthroned as the second Bishop of the nine-year-old Diocese of Worcester, Mass., which embraces some 300,000 Catholics in one county.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, who gave the sermon when the new Worcester leader was consecrated in 1953, was the installing prelate and the speaker during the ceremonies in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Cardinal Cushing told the congregation and the thousands watching the service on television or hearing it by radio that Catholics should rejoice that Pope John XXIII has sent them a Bishop "who brings to his new See a wealth of experience and power of spiritual leadership."

Bishop Flanagan headed the Norwich, Conn., diocese from its founding in 1953 until his transfer to Worcester.

The Cardinal also paid tribute to Bishop Flanagan's predecessor, Bishop John J. Wright, who became spiritual leader of the Diocese of Pittsburgh in January, 1959.



Construction of the new Catholic Student Center at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, was begun in June. Father John F. Monroe, O.P., left, chaplain, and Father Stephen B. Jur-

asko, O.P., assistant, inspect the partially completed building accompanied by Newman Club president Sal Vecchio.

Bishop Chides 'Soft' Citizens

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A Catholic bishop has stigmatized the "new softness" of American society and called for a "rebellion" against it on the part of young people.

Bishop Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston, S.C., asserted that already there are many young people who are "quietly but firmly in rebellion against all this softness."

Bishop Hallinan was keynote speaker at the national convention of the National Newman Club Federation at the University of New Mexico.

Bishop Hallinan listed a number of examples of the "new softness" in U.S. society. Among them:

- The so-called "beatniks," alleged rebels who in reality, he said, "are in a delayed stage of adolescence."
- The apparent readiness of this country to "fall for a shabby sales pitch from one of our more unpleasant lobbies, the organized birth controllers."

Vincentian Fathers To Build Major Seminary In Diocese

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two years of philosophy and four years of theology.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

Acceptance of Bishop Carroll's invitation to build and staff a major seminary on the 80-acre Boynton Beach tract was made by the Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., Visitor of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Mission, with headquarters at Philadelphia.

Father Taggart, who delivered the sermon at the dedication of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Sept. 7, said that Bishop Carroll's invitation was "wholeheartedly approved" by the Provincial Council, after which it was sent to the Council General of the Congregation in Paris, who granted permission for the Vincentian Fathers to proceed with the project.

Preparation of architects' plans for both the new major seminary and the addition to the minor seminary is expected to start soon. Dates for the groundbreaking and the be-

ginning of construction will be announced later.

ST. VINCE DE PAUL HONORED

The Vincentians began this week a year of celebration honoring the tercentenary anniversary of the death of St. Vincent de Paul, the founder of modern-day seminaries and patron of charity for the Universal Church.

They already conduct eight major seminaries and 10 minor seminaries, including St. John Vianney here, in various cities throughout the United States. In addition, the congregation also directs three universities, four high schools, 12 mission houses and a house of studies at Washington, D.C.

Members also do parish work and carry on other activities, including care of the sick, aged and infirm, of prisoners, orphans and the insane in many institutions.

In Panama they care for lepers at Palo Seco and they also serve 13 missions in Mississippi, Missouri, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina and the Canal Zone.

Other Vincentians devote themselves exclusively to promoting novenas in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, a perpetual novena established in 3,000 churches and chapels in this country and in 17 foreign countries.

President Proclaims National Day Of Prayer

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has set aside Oct. 7 as a National Day of Prayer and called upon fellow Americans to join in prayer on that day. In his proclamation, the President said:

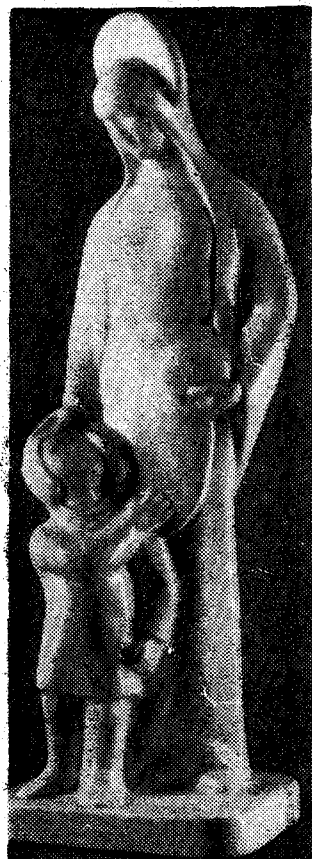
Let us give thanks for the bounty of Providence which has made possible the growth and promise of our land.

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

Let us remember that our God is the God of all men, that only as all men are free can liberty be secure for any, and that only as all prosper can any be content in their good fortune.

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

Finally, let us rededicate ourselves and our Nation to the highest loyalties which we know; and let us breathe deeply of the clean air of courage, preparing ourselves to meet the obligations of our day in trust, in gratitude, and in the supreme confidence of men who have accomplished much united under God.



Elizabeth Kormendy, an artist of Washington, D.C., made this ceramic entitled "Kitchen Madonna." Mary wears an apron and holds a loaf of homebaked bread in one hand, while her other hand rests on the head of the hungry Christ-Child.

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Mrs. Baker Attends Polish Alliance Meeting

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. Albert Baker of Little Flower parish attended the national convention in Baltimore of the Polish Women's Alliance of America, Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

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Pope In Encyclical Asks All To Recite The Rosary

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has issued an encyclical letter calling on the world's Catholics to pray the Rosary during October.

They should pray, the Pope said, for five special intentions:

- Guidance of the Pope.
- Success of missionaries and the apostolate.
- Peace and concord among nations.
- Success of the Roman diocesan synod.
- Success of the forthcoming ecumenical council.

The encyclical, dated September 26, will be known as "Grata Recordatio" (Grateful Memory) from its opening words.

At the Pope hailed the Rosary as a "mystical crown in which the prayers 'Our Father,' 'Hail Mary' and 'Glory be

to the Father' are intertwined with meditation on the greatest mysteries of the Faith."

Pope John's encyclical is the third he has issued since his election to the papacy nearly a year ago.

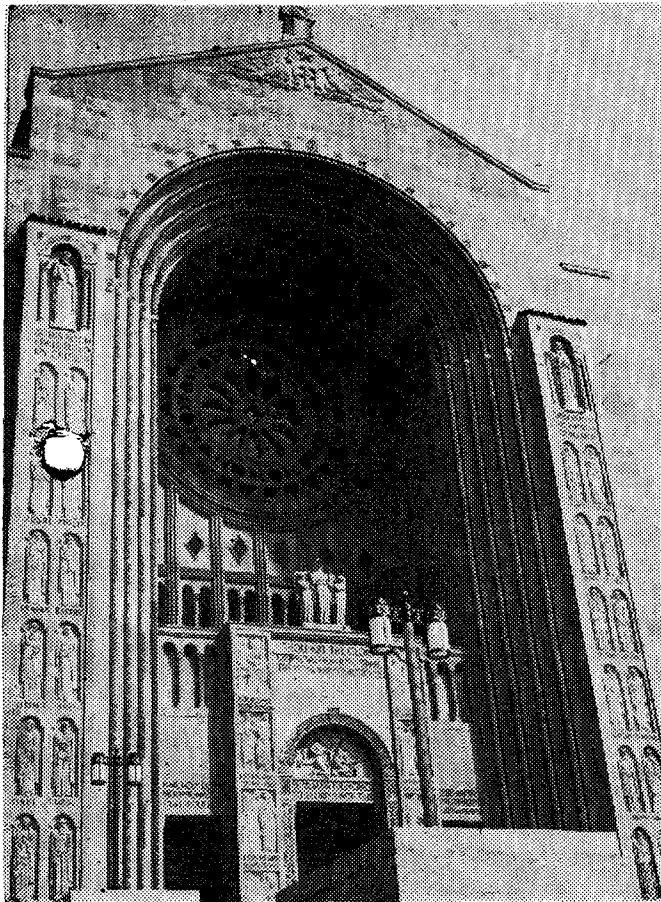
WORLD PEACE DISCUSSED

The longest section of the encyclical is devoted to world peace.

The Pope urges Catholics to pray the Rosary in October so that world leaders will understand today's problems and "attentively assess the serious duty of the present hour."

"We therefore pray the Lord that they may endeavor to know thoroughly the causes that give rise to differences and that they may overcome them with good will and that they may above all assess the sad tally of ruin and harm wrought by armed conflicts — from which the Lord preserve us — and not place any trust in them.

"We pray that they may adapt civil and social legislation to the real needs of men, not forgetting eternal laws . . . and that they may always bear in mind the heavenly destiny of every single soul, created by God to achieve it and enjoy it one day."



Main facade of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, with scaffolding removed, is being prepared for dedication on Nov. 20, in Washington, D.C. On that nationwide Day of Dedication Catholics throughout the country will be consecrated to the Mother of God in their parishes. The Blessed Virgin Mary is patroness of the United States under the title of her Immaculate Conception and the National Shrine has been built by all the Catholics of the country under the leadership of their bishops. (NC Photos)

Parishes To Mark Shrine Dedication

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholics throughout the United States will be consecrated to the Mother of God in a nationwide act of homage on Friday, Nov. 20.

It will be part of a period of national prayer and a highlight of a Day of Dedication to be observed in the 16,750 Catholic parishes of the country. All of the nation's more than 39 million Catholics are being invited to take part.

The Day of Dedication has been called for by the Bishops of the United States to mark the dedication of the great upper church of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here on that same day.

Although it has been 113 years since the Catholic Bishops of the country selected the Blessed Virgin Mary to be patroness of the United States under the title of her Immaculate Conception, this will mark the first

time there has been a national dedication of Catholics to her.

"It is important that every Catholic in the United States should both know the meaning of the shrine and be proud of it," said Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis, chairman of the Episcopal Committee for the Shrine.

Archbishop Ritter said the National Shrine "should become a center of sound devotion to Mary, a center for pilgrimages, a source of grace to each diocese and to the whole nation."

"It is important that the Shrine should actually perform the function for which it is being built," the Archbishop continued.

In stressing the religious significance of the dedication of the National Shrine, the Bishops hope to make Nov. 20 one of the most memorable days in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States.



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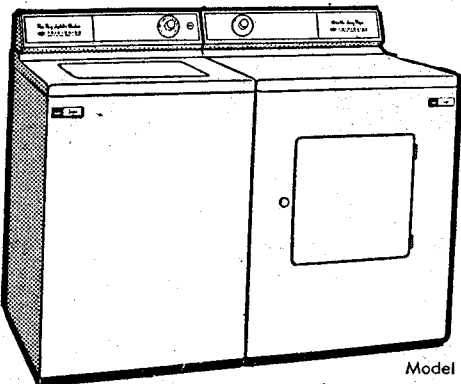
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(NC Photos)

26 Catholics Seek British Lower House

LONDON (NC) — Twenty-six Catholics are expected to become members of the British House of Commons after the general election on October 8.

Around the NATION

Religious Persecution Cited As U.N. Refuses Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — For the ninth successive year the General Assembly has in effect refused to admit Red China to the United Nations.

The vote — 44 to 29, with nine abstentions — was on a U. S. motion barring from the assembly's agenda consideration of either admitting Red China to the U.N. or of excluding Nationalist China from the world body.

The vote followed an indictment of communist China by U. S. delegate Walter S. Robertson, former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, who accused communist China of aggression, failure to fulfill its pledges, and persecution of religion.

In his speech supporting the U. S. motion to bar discussion of giving Red China U.N. membership, Mr. Robertson recalled that the Reds "have arrested hundreds of foreign Christian missionaries and killed many religious leaders."

"Chinese Moslem minorities," he added, "have suffered similarly, with countless numbers imprisoned for 'carrying on counter-revolutionary activity under the cloak of religion.'"

In addition, Mr. Robertson noted, the Chinese communists have "massacred thousands of the Tibetan people and attempted to stamp out their ancient Buddhist faith."



General Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, will receive the Cardinal Gibbons Medal, highest honor of the alumni association of the Catholic University of America. The award is given to persons who have "rendered distinguished service to the United States, the Catholic Church or the Catholic University" and will be presented to him on Nov. 14.

(NC Photos)

Steel Strike Affects Newspaper Campaign

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NC) — The annual subscription campaign of the Pittsburgh Catholic, newspaper of the Pittsburgh diocese, has been postponed because of the steel strike. Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh announced the postponement and asked for "increased prayers for an early settlement of differences which are doing no one any good and which are causing grave harm, at home and abroad, to the good of the American community." All present subscriptions to the paper will be continued until the strike is ended and a subscription campaign can be held.

Obscenity Drive Opened In St. Paul, Minneapolis

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — A citizens' campaign has been launched in St. Paul and Minneapolis to help law enforcement officials keep obscene literature off newsstands and out of the mails. Spearheading the drive is the Twin Cities Citizens for Decent Literature, members of which include Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul, Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota and other civic and religious leaders. Mr. William J. Hickey Jr., campaign co-chairman, said the organiza-

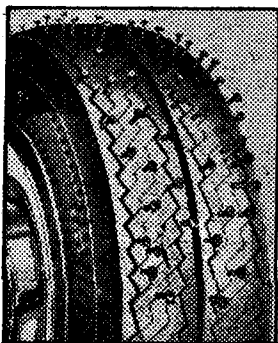
tion would begin by using neighborhood meetings and a speakers bureau to educate the public to the problem of "the material in the mails and on newsstands."

Belgian Prelate Ends Tour of United States

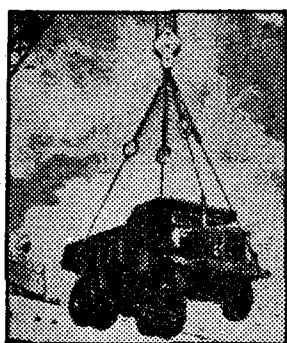
NEW YORK — Msgr. Joseph Cardijn, founder of the 1,500,000-member Young Christian Workers movement, ended his United States visit apparently pleased with the movement's growth in this country. Msgr. Cardijn and members of the YCW International Committee from Brussels, Belgium, flew from New York to Cuba, where they will meet with members of Latin-American federations of the movement. The Young Christian Workers Movement was founded in 1925 as an apostolate of young people to Christianize their own lives, their working and social environments and their fellow workers. It now operates in 87 countries around the world.

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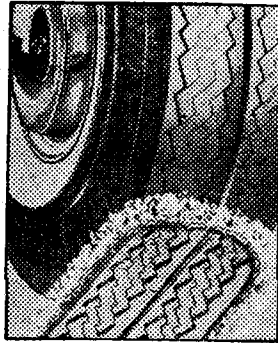
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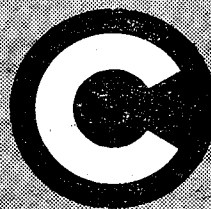
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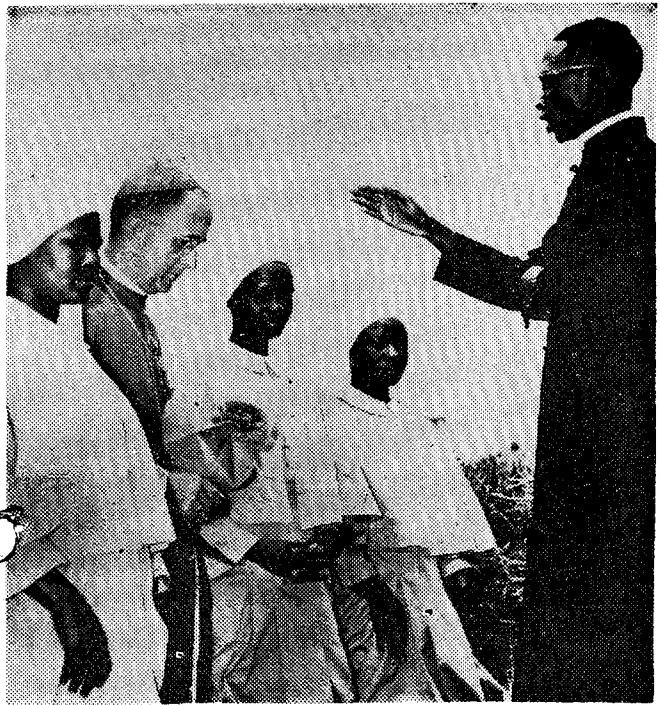
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First Luo tribesman to become a priest in Nyarombo, Tanganyika, E. Africa is Father Tracisius Sije, shown giving his blessing to Bishop John J. Rudin, M.M. of Pittsfield, Mass. and native Sisters at the Maryknoll mission near Lake Victoria. Father Sije reached his priestly goal in spite of many obstacles. His father, a pagan with eight wives, tried to dissuade his return to the seminary whenever he went home on vacations. Denied financial help, he earned his board throughout his seminary career. Father Sije has been assigned to work with the Maryknoll Fathers at Nyarombo. (NC Photos)

Cardinal Can Resume Duties In 2 Years, Says Tito-Red

VIENNA (NC) — A top Yugoslav communist leader declared Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac, will be allowed to resume his duties as leader of the Catholic Church in Yugoslavia in about two years if he does "not commit any new offense," it was learned here.

Cardinal Stepinac has been barred from exercising his office as Archbishop of Zagreb since the end of 1945. Early in 1946 he was sentenced to 16 years' forced labor by a "people's court" for his alleged collaborationism and opposition to the communist regime. He was released from jail in 1951, however, and confined to his native village of Krasic.

The Red leader who said Cardinal Stepinac would be allowed to resume his duties is Vlad-

imir Bakaric, president of Croatia, one of the six republics of the Yugoslav federation.

Mr. Bakaric also told newsmen that while the 61-year-old Cardinal has suffered from a blood disease, he is now well.

Catholics In Korea Now Total 417,079

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — The Catholic population of Korea totals 417,079, according to new figures given in the Korean Bishops' annual report. The number is an increase of 62,236 over 1958 when Catholics numbered 354,843.

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Australian Hospital Granted State Funds

SYDNEY, Australia (NC) — The New South Wales government will assist a nuns' community in building a 100-bed hospital for the aged and sick at Moorefield, a Sydney suburb. Originally, the nuns' community, the Little Company of Mary, intended to open a 20-bed hospice for persons suffering from cancer and other diseases, but the state hospitals commission' was so impressed with the proposal that it suggested increasing the patient accommodation to 100 and of-

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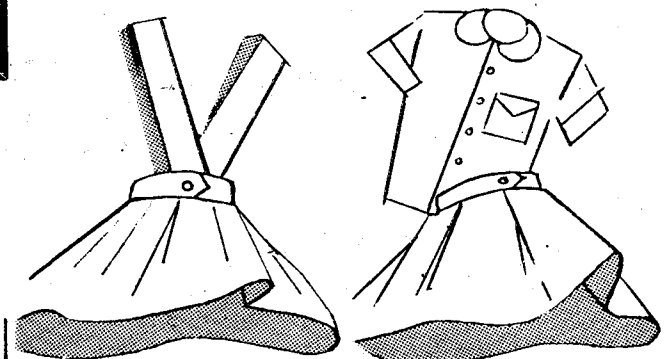
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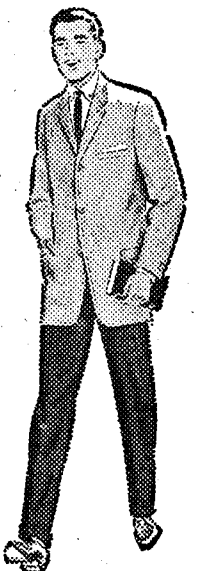
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There's more than meets the eye in the round-up report of the activities of the Diocese of Miami during the past year. Even the editors who had chronicled these events in the first place were astounded that so much had been done in such a short time.

But the past, even such a short past, is, as the saying goes, a prelude to the future. Buildings and ceremonies and projects have another meaning: they are the future; they make that future Catholic.

While so many sit around, like Job's friends, brooding over their impending doom, to be announced by Mr. K. or one of his mouthpieces, the Church here moves to insure that future, even if it involves rising from the ashes of a civilization almost destroyed or suffering through cold wars and persecutions.

Almost unperturbed, without more than passing notice of the confusion around her, the Church goes about her tasks of teaching and sanctifying and restoring the world to Christ. She is not unaware of martyrdom elsewhere, possible or even probable martyrdom to come to many of us, but she cannot stop, cannot turn aside from the job Christ gave her long ago.

The Voice's report of what has been done since the Diocese of Miami became a reality gives us assurance, despite Mr. K and his efforts, that we go on. In the end, only that will matter.

Questions On 'The Secret'

Speculation among some people about the possible contents of the Fatima letter to be revealed in 1960 is doing much to make ineffective the wonderful message given in Our Lady's appearance to the three children. Idle guessing, it has been observed by many, is leading to hysteria and exaggeration.

Some have aroused their curiosity to the point they are speculating that some phenomenon will occur to bring humanity to its knees, or a new truth will be made known to mankind or perhaps even the end of the world will be hinted at.

Catholics do not need this emotionalism in their practice of religion. The great advantage of a Catholic's faith is that it has taken the guesswork out of religion by letting him know for sure what God's truths and laws and supernatural channels of help really are.

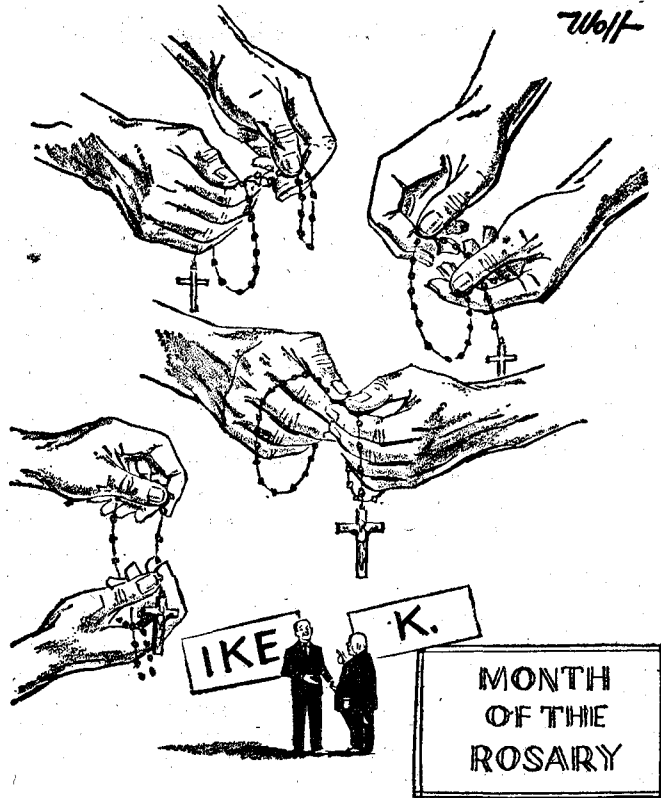
There is not an inch of space left for hysterical speculation about what is necessary for salvation. We know down to the last divinely revealed detail what we must do to know, love and serve God. We know how to put the house of the soul in order before coming face to face with the divine Judge.

Those who are getting unduly excited over "the great secret" should stop to realize a few things. Nothing new can be added to the deposit of Christian truth. Revelation was closed with the last of the Apostles. No new means to salvation will be offered the world.

We cannot be given anything next year or any other year that will add to the essential doctrines and morals already given by Christ to Peter and the first Bishops.

What the Popes have said in approval of Fatima is merely an affirmation, in a wonderful, striking way, of what has always been held as sacred truths in Christianity. We need to be impressed again with the ancient truths of the power of prayer and penance. We need to be awakened to the crisis in the world because men have drifted from God. But we do not need hysteria or exaggeration to further the kingdom of Christ on earth.

Above the Summit



WASHINGTON LETTER

Mormon Senator Defends Loyalty of U.S. Catholics

BY J. J. GILBERT

Remarks made in Congress in June are still receiving attention, and perhaps more widespread notice than was given at the time. This is the testimony of letters which persons here are receiving from various parts of the country.

Four months ago, Rep. David S. King of Utah told his colleagues in Congress that he had received in the mail "an intemperate and inflammatory diatribe against the Roman Catholic Church." He added that it was "plainly inspired by the prospective candidacy for President of the United States of a prominent member of that Church."

Saying that he is a Mormon, Rep. King lashed out at religious bigotry and paid tribute to the "tolerance and understanding" of Catholic institutions and personalities in his state, including Bishop Duane G. Hunt of Salt Lake City. Then he added:

"Although, as I have indicated, I do try to live the tenets of my own particular faith, I should add that I had the privilege of attending for four years the famous Jesuit institution of higher learning, Georgetown University. Many of the warmest friends I have are members of the Roman Catholic faith.

"Individuals are justified, I

Missile Or Missal?

LINCOLN, Neb. (NC) — Mrs. John Scott was on her way to the church goods store. When a non-Catholic friend asked what she was going to buy, this followed:

"A missal for my husband."

"A missile! You mean you're hoping to send him into outer space?"

Mrs. Scott said she could not resist answering yes.

believe, in drawing conclusions from their own personal experiences. My conclusions, drawn from such experience, are that the Catholic institutions of learning are dedicated to the teaching of a type of American patriotism whose high quality and fidelity to American principles match those of any other educational institution in the country.

"To suggest that the pledge of allegiance taken by a Roman Catholic is in any way less sincere than that taken by any other member of our Commonwealth or that such pledge taken by the Catholic carries personal reservations which another's does not, is to ignore the facts which I know to be otherwise."

These remarks seem to have gotten around during the summer. One medium giving them currency was the Georgetown University Alumni Magazine. As a result, the alumni office has received a letter from a New Hampshire attorney which reads in part as follows:

"I join in his (Rep. King's) remarks."

"I am a member of the Jewish faith and spent two years at the College and five years at the Law School. In fact, one of my courses was Canon Law at the Law School.

"Throughout my studies at Georgetown I found the greatest respect for religion, not only for the Roman Catholic faith, but all faiths. I dimly recall we had Catholics, Protestants, Mormons and Jews in our class, yet each was assured respect for this religious faith. Absence from class was readily condoned to permit one to attend the church or synagogue of his faith on any religious holiday."

An instance like this serves to recall that many non-Catholics attend Catholic institutions of learning, and almost universally assert that their recollections of such associations are happy ones.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

How Can We Explain Lives Of The Saints?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Sometimes a piece of a conversation heard in passing is worth more than an hour's talk. Two men were conversing in an airport waiting room, each using firm gestures to bolster his words. One was wagging a pamphlet taken from a wall rack. All I could see of its title was, "The Catholic Church..."

The pamphlet waver was telling the other man, "Listen, Joe, you Catholics are snooty as all get out in claiming to be the one true Church. Why I know more than enough Catholic bums to prove it is not a true Church at all!"

And Joe as soon as he could get a word in hissed back at him, "Don't look at the bums for proof. They didn't live up to the religion. Look at saints, if you want to see something you can't explain. It's those saints who lived the truths that really prove the Church is true."

PROVE DIVINITY

Joe had something there for sure, but I doubt if his friend had cooled down enough to appreciate it. There is no doubt that the saints not only point to the reality of God's existence, but they actually prove the divinity of the Church. Their lives, like the marks of the Church are on public view. But they cannot be explained by resorting to merely human explanations.

No matter how many astonishing things the electronic brain of the future will be able to accomplish, one project that will always cause it to blow a fuse will be the analysis of a saint. They simply cannot be classified and filed in neat squares. Since they laugh at human standards and contradict the honored and acceptable ways of finding happiness, natural devices have no point of contact with them.

The saints are like this, because obviously they have managed to put on the mind of God, who has been insisting since Adam clouded the human intellect that "My ways are not your ways."

If we pick three saints who lived in the 19th century, the truth of this matter can be seen easily. Bernadette, Therese of Lisieux and John Vianney. Not one of these appeared to have the slightest chance of influencing people in distant parts of the world and of turning the minds of millions of people to God.

It is true that the Cure d'Ars in the latter years of his life was hailed as a saint, but as a student and a young priest who had been assigned a fairly "hopeless" parish, no one would have guessed that God was to make him the patron of parish priests.

UNLIKELY INSTRUMENTS

Bernadette was a peasant girl who started the world-wide movement to Lourdes that, a hundred years later, is more popular than ever. Lourdes is so obviously supernatural to non-Catholics as well as to Catholics that only the hand of God can be credited with its wonders.

Therese, the young Carmelite nun who knew probably no more than a hundred people in her lifetime, is as much a surprise to the world as the other two. She was hidden for nine years, died at the age of 24 and left a penny copy book filled with a summary of God's goodness to her. Printed as her autobiography, the book has been issued in countless editions and languages and still rates as a best seller 50 years after its appearance.

When you put Therese, John Vianney and Bernadette together, you realize suddenly that God chose these three unlikely instruments to turn the proud minds of the last century and this one to the supernatural.

At the very time when Darwin was presenting non-believers with ammunition to use against revealed religion, Our Lady was appearing to Bernadette and pointing out God's way of doing things.

And these three belong only to the Church. They prove her claim to be supported by God.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Who Can Hear It?

By JOSEPH BREIG

I CAN imagine how Pope John perhaps felt.

There he was, saying the same thing that Christ said, and that countless saints have said.

And Pope John maybe wondered whether anybody was paying attention.

Holy Father was speaking by radio to tens of thousands assembled in Sicily for Italy's National Eucharistic Congress.

He was talking about Holy Communion:

"The 20 centuries of progress in science, art, culture and economics, the changes in the political and social fields, have not diminished the value of the words of Christ: 'Amen, amen I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink His blood, you shall not have life in you. . . This is the bread that has come down from heaven. . . He who eats this bread shall live forever.'"

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FOOLING AROUND with grave sins is deadlier than Russian roulette. The thing to do is wipe them out, pronto.

Easy? No, it's not easy. Pride, embarrassment and foolish fears drag at our heels. We've got to take ourselves by the seat of the pants and escort ourselves into the confessional.

But the thing to do is to do it, and go on doing it until the sin is conquered. Otherwise, where are we? Nowhere.

Aside from confession of grave sin (if it's there) the sacrifice involved in frequent Communion is usually nothing to make a federal case out of.

It amounts to getting out of bed in the morning and getting to church.

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I HOPE THIS won't sound preachy, but the greatest bewilderment in my life, since I started kicking myself out from under the covers for daily Communion, has been the dull thud every Easter Monday morning.

All through Lent, churches and Communion railings are thronged each morning.

The day after Easter — thump — everybody is gone except the same small year-around group.

Why? Do we think of Lent merely as a period of penance and temporary spiritual activity, a spree of vitamins for our souls?

That's shallow. Lent ought to be a beginning, not an end.

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EVERY LAST one of us knows that each day of our lives is given to us only once. There are no second helpings.

We know that on some day we can't foresee, it'll all be over for us on this earth. Joe Blow (or whatever your name is) will be gone into the next

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Did UN Forgive Nikita?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Most New Yorkers I have talked to seem to have approved the President's invitation to Khrushchev. That attitude was evident in the lack of mail to New York's senators protesting the visit. Each senator received only about 100 letters. The chilly but polite attitude of the New York crowds gave the same impression. There were few boos as the butcher of Budapest passed by but there were even fewer cheers.

It seemed to me that the city's mood was that Khrushchev was a nuisance but an unavoidable nuisance. Some felt that since the Geneva conferences bogged down so badly, President Eisenhower had decided to invite the dictator as a last, desperate attempt to stave off World War III.

Others reasoned that if Eisenhower snubbed Khrushchev's bid for an invitation, he would have handed Khrushchev a beautiful propaganda card by which the Russian could have said, "See, these Americans want war. They do not want anything that will relax tensions."

Violation Recalled

On the other hand, I find that many of my friends are grievously disturbed over the glad hand given to Khrushchev in the UN. The situation facing

the UN was entirely different from the situation that faced our President.

The UN is not a world military power confronting another world military power as is the case between the U.S. and Russia. The UN is a world forum, a forum whose members after solemn deliberation had branded Russia an international criminal. As the London Tablet said, Khrushchev should have appeared before the UN in the role of a defendant.

World's Conscience

Why a defendant? For the simple reason that the UN in 1956 laid on Russia perhaps the strongest censure the UN had ever given to any nation. It passed a resolution condemning the Russian government for its brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolution. It stated that Russia had violated the UN charter by depriving Hungary of its liberty and independence. Since Khrushchev was and is the Russian government, this censure was obviously a censure of Khrushchev.

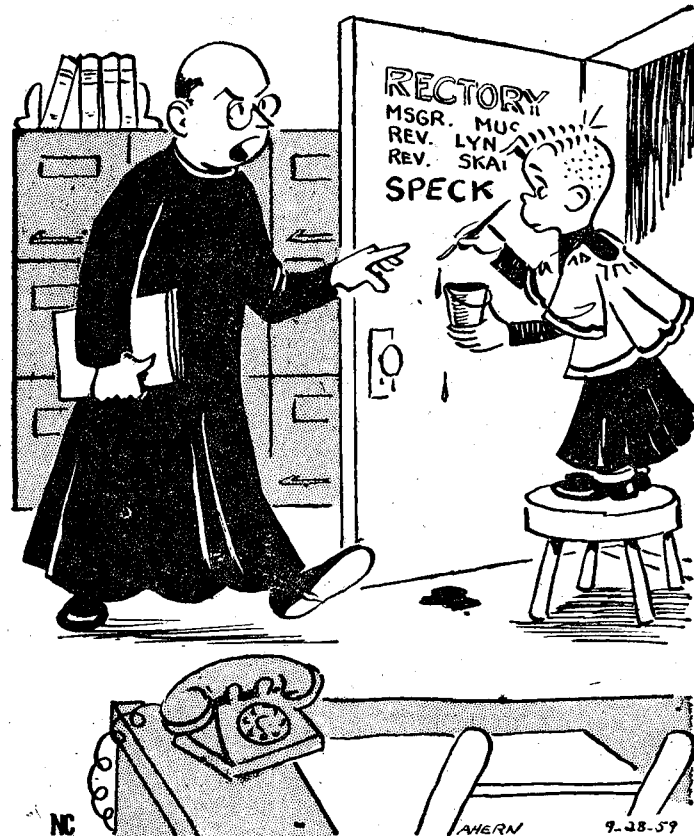
Now I realize that the UN-General Assembly is not a court of law. It is a world forum, the town meeting of the world where all member nations can express their opinions and their grievances. It cannot order specific actions, as a general rule, and so the members may or may

not do as the Assembly decides. But the UN does consider itself the conscience of the civilized world and it expects its recommendations to be carried out.

"I think the UN did itself a great disservice by extending the glad hand of welcome to Khrushchev who has been called 'the friendly undertaker of civilization.'" He was met at the front door by the chief of protocol, then introduced to the Secretary-General who received him with a warm handshake and beaming smile. (Remember the grim look on Eisenhower's face when he met Khrushchev at the Washington airport?) When the "defendant" entered the Assembly Hall he was given a vast ovation and after his talk in which he produced "a mountain of propaganda and a mouse of disarmament", he was given a personally-conducted tour of the Council Chambers by Hammarskjold.

I regard the UN as one of the few existing hopes for world peace but I lament the enthusiasm of its welcome to Khrushchev. It could politely but coldly have given him a chance to speak condoning his crime. Instead it effectively washed the blood off his hands and erased the judgment against him handed down by the conscience of the world on December 12, 1956.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Just a moment — all I said was you could help out around the office occasionally!"

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

What Is Woman's Job?

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

"I know I have the education and the ability to work outside the home and therefore feel that I am expected to do so. But I get guilt feelings if I leave the children to do outside work and then, I get guilt feelings if I don't work outside the home. Mrs. T. R.

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You, Mrs. T. R., are not the only confused one in this whole struggle between the role of man and the role of women!

Because men and women have similar I. Q.'s and schooling does not mean that they have the same jobs to do. Nature dictates otherwise. For example, the chemical difference between the male and the female sex hormone is something like four atoms of hydrogen and one atom of carbon. The genetic difference is largely, but not completely, accounted for by only one of the 48 chromosomes.

Basic Differences

These minute, but basic, physical differences affect in some way almost every living experience: your ability to survive, the comparative rate of your growth, your cyclical emotional ups-and-downs, your age of maximum sexual responsiveness, your conversation and interests, your aggressiveness, your passiveness, and so on.

But, of course, we add quickly that there is absolutely no doubt that the role men and women play is basically affected by social custom.

Dr. Margaret Mead, one of America's best-known cultural anthropologists, contends, then, that most of woman's role is learned and not biologically innate.

Natural Differences

There is, however, in this statement a danger of overstressing the strength of social custom and minimizing the deep, far-reaching, actual, natural differences between men and women.

The male in general is aggressive. This is due not only to his sex nature, but to his physical strength and both of these are natural. He uses this aggression chiefly to master the world outside of himself, either through his intellect or his physical prowess.

Woman, as a general rule, is primarily passive and receptive. Her first natural need is to bear children and to create a home for them. All her basic, natural traits are shaped by this drive. It is not easy to dissociate nature from social custom. If a man is deprived of his work or is a failure in it,

he becomes depressed or neurotic. But a woman's ego is generally based on her performance as a wife and a mother. In her life, then, motherhood has "priority" over outside work.

Society Confused

That is really the answer to your question, Mrs. T. R. If there is a choice of one over the other, there should not be a moment's doubt.

Motherhood for many implies mainly the need for security. Woman is constantly asking her man to do something for her and even to do what she wants without being asked, for this is a greater evidence of his love for her. Men, therefore, tend more to talk about money, business affairs, and competitive sports. Women talk more about persons, emotions, and love.

The present confusion, Mrs. T. R., over expectation is sending many women to psychiatrists. They are baffled by what a confused society expects and what nature and tradition intend. Men and women will both gain by recognizing the importance of God-given differences between the sexes, by eliminating the unfair advantages of either sex, and by abolishing the foolish notion that one sex is inferior or superior because it is different.

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Holy Name Society Elects At St. Thomas

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Missal Guide For Mass

- Oct. 4 — 20th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, Confessor, third prayer against storms, Credo, preface of the Trinity. second prayer against storms, common preface.
- Oct. 9 — St. John Leonard, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses of St. Dennis and Companions, Martyrs, third prayer against storms, common preface.
- Oct. 10 — Our Lady on Saturday. Mass of the feast (V), Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses of St. Francis Borgia, Confessor, third prayer against storms, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
- Oct. 11 — Motherhood of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the 21st Sunday after Pentecost, third prayer against storms, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
- Oct. 5 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer in Low Masses of St. Placidus and Companions, Martyrs, third prayer against storms, common preface. Second Mass allowed of St. Placidus and Companions, Martyrs, Gloria, second prayer of the Sunday, third prayer against storms, common preface.
- Oct. 6 — St. Bruno, Confessor. Mass of the feast from the common of confessors-not-bishops, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.
- Oct. 7 — The Most Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of transferring of the Bishop to Miami, third prayer against storms, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
- Oct. 8 — St. Bridget, Widow. Mass of the feast from the common of widows, Gloria,

Radio Talk Planned

MIAMI — Msgr. William Quinn of the Archdiocese of Chicago will be guest speaker on "The Church Of The Air," over radio station WGBS, 710, Miami, at 7 a.m. Sunday. Msgr. Quinn is chaplain of the Young Christian Workers, Young Christian Students and the Christian Family Movement in Chicago.



St. Therese of Lisieux, the Little Flower of Jesus, was born Marie Françoise Therese Martin in 1873 at Alencon, France. At 15 she entered the Carmelite community at Lisieux. Innumerable miracles have been credited to her intercession since her death in 1897. Canonized in 1925, her feast day is Oct. 3.

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Saints of the Week

Sunday, Oct. 4

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, Confessor. He was born in 1182 and was early inspired with a love of poverty and humility. Many joined themselves to him and were constituted a religious Order by Pope Innocent III. The order rapidly spread throughout Christendom. After visiting the East, St. Francis alternated between preaching to the multitudes and fasting in desert solitude. During one of his retreats, he received on his hands, feet, and side the prints of the five wounds of Christ. He died in 1226.

Monday, Oct. 5

ST. PLACID AND COMPANIONS, Martyrs. He was born in Rome of a patrician family in 515. At the age of seven his father took him to the monastery of Subiaco and at 13 he followed St. Benedict to establish a monastery. Five years later the place was overrun by barbarians who burned everything to the ground. St. Placid, his two brothers, Euty chius and Victorinus; his sister, Flavia, who had come to visit them; along with Donatus, Firmatus, Faustus and some 30 other monks, were put to death for their faith.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

ST. BRUNO, Confessor. The founder of the Carthusians was born in Cologne about 1030 and studied in Paris. He was made canon of Cologne and later held the same office at Rheims. With six companions determined to forsake the world, he retired to Grande Chartreuse. There they were welcomed by St. Hugh, Bishop of Grenoble. Later St. Bruno was called to Rome by a former disciple, Pope Urban II. The bustle of the city disturbed him. He retired to the mountains of Calabria, where he founded a second Charterhouse. He died about 1101 and was canonized 500 years later.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

FEAST OF THE MOST HOLY

RÖSARY. This feast also commemorates St. Mary of Victory, a day which Pope Pius V instituted to be kept each year in memory of the victory granted to the Christians in a naval battle against the Turks after invoking the help of the Mother of God.

Thursday, Oct. 8

ST. BRIDGET OF SWEDEN, Widow. She was a member of the Swedish royal family born in 1034. She married Prince Ulpho of Sweden and they had eight children. Many years later she and her husband separated by mutual consent. He joined the Cistercians and she founded the community of St. Saviour in the Abbey of Wastein.

Friday, Oct. 9

ST. JOHN LEONARD, Confessor. The founder of the Congregation of Clerks Regular of the Mother of God, he was born in the 16th century in Luni, Tuscany. He cooperated with St. Philip Neri, St. Joseph Calasanctius and other famous holy men of the time in restoring Church discipline and converting sinners. He is looked upon as one of the founders of the Roman College of the Propaganda for Foreign Missions. He died at the age of 60 in 1609, and was canonized in the twentieth century.

Saturday, Oct. 10

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA, Confessor. Son of the Duke of Gandia, a Grandee of Spain, he was born in 1510. While serving at the court of Emperor Charles V, he determined upon a religious vocation and entered the Society of Jesus. He declined a Cardinalate and became the third General of the Jesuits. He died at Ferrara in 1572, fatigued from a mission he had been sent on by the Pope to enlist aid of Christian princes when the Turks menaced Christendom. He was canonized in 1671.

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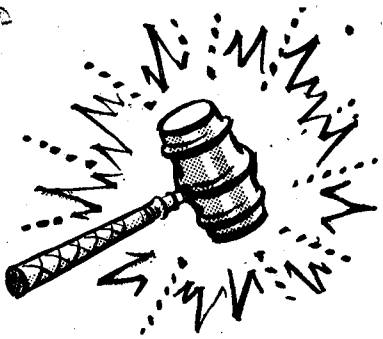
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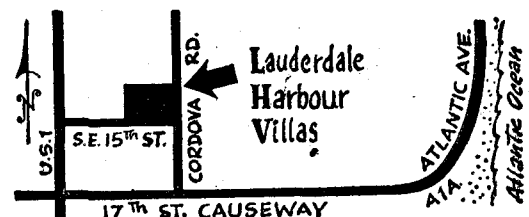
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Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, formerly Papal Nuncio in the Philippines, is shown in front of the Gould Student Center, New York University, with Francisco Delgado, Philippine Ambassador to the

U.N., and Msgr. Osmundo Calip. Archbishop Vagnozzi celebrated Mass and delivered the keynote address during the first national convention of the Filipino Students Catholic Assn. (NC Photo)

Bishops Plan Latin American Church Study

WASHINGTON (NC) — Prelates representing the Bishops of the United States, Latin America and Canada will meet in Washington Nov. 2-4 to study possible solutions to the problems of the Church in Latin America.

The U.S. and Canadian bishops will meet with six bishops representing the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM)

The dates for the previously announced meeting were disclosed by Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The seven-member U.S. committee includes: Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, chairman; ex officio, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the NCWC Administrative Board, and Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, Tex.

Also: Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis; Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento, Calif.; Bishop Mariano S. Garriga of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York.

The six Latin American Bishops who will represent CELAM are: Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City chairman of CELAM; Bishop Manuel Larrain Errazuriz of Talca, Chile; Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara, Auxiliary Bishop of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Archbishop Juan Carlos Aramburu of Tucuman, Argentina; Bishop Agnelo Rossi of Barra do Pirai, Brazil, and Archbishop Tulio Boero Salazar of Medellin, Colombia.

Knights Fete Chaplain

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Dutch Mark Anniversary Of Only Pope From Holland

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (NC) — The only Dutch pope, an austere scholar who once ruled Spain and later sought to save Europe from the rising tide of Protestantism and Turkish aggression, is being honored on the 500th anniversary of his birth.

He was Adrian VI, the last non-Italian to sit on the papal throne, whose short pontificate lasted from January, 1522, to September, 1523.

The observance here came less than a month after Catholics in England marked the 800th anniversary of the death of Pope Adrian IV, the only Eng-

lishman ever to become pope. Adrian IV was born Nicholas Breakspear and was Pope from December, 1154, until his death in September, 1159.

An exhibition on the Dutch pontiff's life has been opened here in his native city by Archbishop Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht. It has also been announced that Pope Adrian's former rectory in Goedereede, where he served for a time as parish priest, is to be restored by the Dutch government.

Children Hear Pope's Advice

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII showed a special solicitude for children, as he left his summer residence for Vatican City.

Promising to include the people of the Alban hilltown in his prayers every evening, Pope John urged them to abandon themselves to Providence trustfully, like a child does in the arms of its mother.

Addressing himself directly to the children of the town, the Pope urged them to obey their parents, to be good and to study.

The Pope cited his former motto as bishop and cardinal: "Obedience and Peace." He then blessed all of the people, and gave a special blessing to a sick child whom he noticed in front of the crowd at the general audience.

Girl Scouts Elect At Blessed Trinity

MIAMI SPRINGS — Officers of Girl Scout Troop 565 of Blessed Trinity parish were elected at a recent meeting.

Patricia Cohron and Cabrini Dolemba were named patrol leaders; Carol Schwinger and Patricia DeSimone, assistant patrol leaders; Kathy Ponce, troop scribe; Yvonne Stiff, troop treasurer; Kathy Brookbank, refreshment chairman.

The troop, under the leadership of Mrs. Victor Dolemba, is represented on the District Junior Planning Board by Cabrini Dolemba, Pat Borcz and alternates, Beverly Wilkes and Ruthann Koroshetz.

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Notables to Address Aviation Guild Here

MIAMI — The Fifth Annual Communion Breakfast for members of St. Therese Aviation Guild will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the McAllister Hotel.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Pontifical Low Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Mary Cathedral and Msgr. (Maj. Gen.) Terence P. Finnegan, Chief of Chaplains of the U.S. Air Force will give the sermon.

A priest of the Norwich, Conn. diocese, Monsignor Finnegan, studied at St. Thomas Seminary, Hartford and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore and was ordained in 1930.

He entered military service in 1937 and during World War II, he was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service at Guadalcanal. Returning to the U.S. in 1944 he served in various assignments in the U.S. before became Theater Chaplain of the USA Forces in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations in August, 1946.

Transferring to the U.S. Air Force in 1949 he was named Staff Chaplain of the Continental Air Command, New York and in January of 1950 Msgr. Finnegan reported to the Far East Air Forces and later became Air Chaplain of FFAF.

During this duty he was awarded the Legion of Merit and an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea and Japan.

Bishop Carroll and Alexander G. Hardy, senior vice president of National Airlines, Washington, D.C. will be guest speakers during the breakfast in the Flagler Room.

Ralph Reneck, vice president in charge of news at WTVJ, will be master of ceremonies.

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life, with or without the Communion that can fill us with spiritual beauty.

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Blamed if I know. One thing I'm sure of — it's not intelligent. Christ is waiting to load us down with good things, and we're not there. We must be sick in the head.

Penitentiary Inmates 'Adopt' Crippled Korean Orphan Boy

NEW YORK (NC) — A 6-year-old Korean orphan crippled by polio and abandoned at the door of a Catholic orphanage in Incheon, Korea, has been "adopted" by members of the Holy Name Society at Rockview Penitentiary in Bellefonte, Pa.

The prisoners personally contributed more than \$150 to help Paschal ("Packy") Kim at St. Paul's Orphanage in Seoul, Korea. The resourceful "foster fathers" also organized a benefit

jazz concert at the prison, which netted another \$150, sent to the orphanage in "Packy's" behalf. Father Richard J. Walsh, the prison's Catholic chaplain, commented that the men had a "rocking and rolling good time doing something for Packy!"

The \$300 has paid for two operations on "Packy's" crippled legs and for the purchase of crutches he one day will be able to use. Summing up their feeling about the youngster the men in

a letter to the orphanage stated: "While we help this boy we help ourselves, and the response from him is like the sun bursting upon a dreary world."

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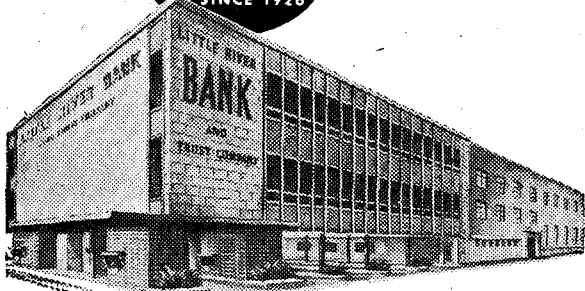
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America Shuns Despotism, Bishop Says At Red Mass

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NC) — "Americans will not accept a despotism like that of which the communist is at once the spokesman and the agent," Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh declared at a Red Mass.

"All our traditions of freedom revolt against the very thought of falling victim to such political pretensions," the Bishop said.

Bishop Wright cited the place of prayer in the "authentic American tradition," then noted that "these present days find among us one who affects, at least, to despise the power of prayer."

The Bishop's reference was to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"Where the American tradition would impel us to

speak of God as the Father of Nations and of prayer as the language in which, through many peoples, we speak as one family to our Heavenly Father, this man spoke, significantly and calculatingly, in his message on arrival in Washington of 'Mother Earth' as our common parent and the sole source of our strength."

Recalling the words of Washington's first inaugural address in which he invoked the guidance of God, Bishop Wright said this earth "in an eventual lifelessness and bleakness like to those of the moon, must be the inevitable grave of our happiest and most sublime hopes if Khrushchev be right and George Washington is wrong."



Thomas E. Flanagan, U.S. Director of the U.S. Information Service in Djakarta, Indonesia, a native of Boston, and his wife are shown with the two Chinese orphan girls they adopted through the office of the N.C.W.C.-Catholic Relief Services in Hong Kong. Antonietta Maria, 3, sits on Mrs. Flanagan's lap and Anna Guiseppina, 5, stands between the couple. Abandoned almost immediately after birth, the girls were turned over to the orphanage by local police. (NC Photos)

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Mass After Installation

OTTAWA (NC) — Georges P. Vanier's first public appearance after being sworn into office as Governor General of Canada was to assist at Mass in Notre Dame basilica here. He and Mrs. Vanier were met at the door of the basilica by Archbishop M. J. Lemieux O. P. of Ottawa.

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Nik Thumps Hard At Religious Theme

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Nikita Khrushchev, who called himself an atheist in Los Angeles, but raised eyebrows all during his tour by his references to God, laid religion on thick during his Pittsburgh stop, last on his U.S. sightseeing travels.

But he didn't do too badly earlier in Iowa either, where he told farmer Roswell (Bob) Garst, his host in Coon Rapids, that God is on the side of the Soviet Union.

At a luncheon at the University of Pittsburgh, the Soviet Premier listened with bowed head to an invocation by Dr. Howard C. Scharfe, pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian

Church and a university trustee.

It was the only public prayer offered during the Soviet leader's visit, and he thanked the minister "because this was a prayer for peace and better understanding." He also thanked Bishop John J. Wright.

Mr. Khrushchev said he wanted to thank the Bishop, "who, I was told, appealed to all of the believers of the city to welcome me and to show themselves as good hosts to promote the improvement of relations between our countries."

Bishop Wright had addressed an official letter to the approximately 886,000 Catholics here saying that Mr. Khrushchev's record was one of "violence and cynicism," but that Catholics and their "prayerful neighbors" refrain from "any public demonstration unworthy of the dignity and spiritual commitments we have as Christians."

IN GOD'S PLAN

Bishop Wright was asked in Worcester, Mass., where he was attending the enthronement of Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan as his successor in Worcester, for comments on the Soviet leader's many references to God. The prelate quipped:

"Don't you have a feeling that he's been traveling about with a book of Bartlett's 'Familiar Quotations' and at sooner or later he had to get to the G's?"

"But seriously," Bishop Wright added, "Khrushchev may have forgotten God, but God has not forgotten him. All this worry must have a place somewhere in God's plan, and we must wait and watch and pray."

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Soviets Seen Dead Against Arms Control

CLEVELAND (NC) — Soviet Russia will never agree to international inspection necessary for real disarmament, so Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal before the United Nations was just so much tactical maneuvering.

The opinion was expressed by Father Leopold Braun, A.A. who served for 12 years in Moscow and who today directs a Russian research center in New York.

Father Braun spoke on "The Kremlin and the Crown" before St. Dominic's parishioners here. He took part in closing ceremonies of the parish's "Crusade of Prayer" for the victims of Soviet persecution.

In an interview, Father Braun declared that the Soviet Union "has too much to hide" from a military viewpoint as well as from the viewpoint of human cruelty to ever permit an international commission to inspect it.

Such a commission could not fail to uncover "even accidentally" the many Soviet concentration camps where political prisoners are subjected to inhuman treatment, he said. This is also the reason why travel in Russia has always been under the immediate supervision of the secret police.

He added: "Co-existence is absolutely incompatible with the principles of communism," Father Braun said.

"If by an accident any agreement becomes a two way street, the Soviets would immediately repudiate their signature as they have 52 times in the past."

The former Moscow chaplain also warned Americans against being misled by Mr. Khrushchev's frequent references to God and brotherhood during his visit here.



Painting of "Madonna and Child" by Giotto is admired by Mrs. Nina Khrushchev, right, during a visit to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Shown with her are her daughter, Julia, left and Mrs. Mikhail A. Scholokhov, wife of the noted Soviet author of "And Quiet Flows the Don." (NC Photos)

U.S. Could Learn A Lesson From Nikita, Cardinal Says

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing suggested that the nation could in one respect "learn a lesson in morality" from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Archbishop of Boston, a strong opponent of Mr. Khrushchev's recent U. S. visit, nevertheless agreed with the Soviet leader's evaluation of one facet of American life.

"When Hollywood opened its arms in welcome and showed Mr. Khrushchev something called the 'can can,' he called it an immoral performance," the Cardinal said.

On his visit to Hollywood,

the Soviet leader saw a dance sequence being filmed for the movie "Can Can." He later described the performance as "pornography" and said the

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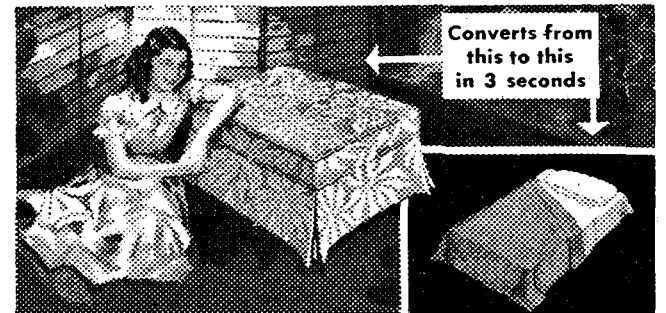
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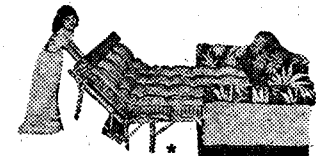
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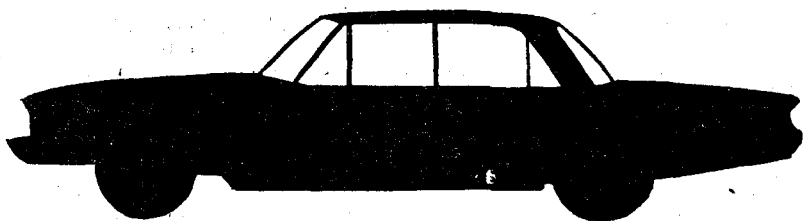
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Four Catholic holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor met in Los Angeles during the convention of the American GI Forum, Latin American veterans organization. Sgt. Jose Lopez, Capt. Jose Rodriguez, Rudy Hernandez and Sgt. Cleto Rodriguez, are all of Mexican descent and were awarded the Purple Heart. All are still on active duty except Hernandez, who is on 100 per cent disability pension for wounds suffered in Korea. (NC Photos)

Palm Beach Council At Quarterly Ceremony

WEST PALM BEACH — The Palm Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus held a quarterly corporate Communion, Breakfast Sunday, Sept. 20 at St. Ann's Church here. Breakfast was served after the 8 o'clock Mass by wives and friends of the Knights in St. Ann's cafeteria. Principal talk at the breakfast was delivered by Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S. J., council chaplain.

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Red Prisoner For 14 Years, Prelate Is Arrested Again

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of the Ukrainian archdiocese of Lvov, who was imprisoned 14 years by communists, has been arrested again and sentenced to seven years in a Siberian camp, the Ukrainian Catholic daily, America, has stated.

The 67-year-old Archbishop was tried at Kiev and sentenced to a "corrective" concentration camp because he sent a pastoral letter to the faithful in his archdiocese earlier this year.

Archbishop Slipyi was first arrested in 1945 after Moscow Patriarch Alexei sent a letter to the Bishops of the Western Ukraine urging them to give up their loyalty to Rome and to turn to the Orthodox Church under his dependence. The Arch-

bishop led all the bishops in rejecting the proposal.

Shortly afterwards Archbishop Slipyi and all seven bishops of the Byzantine Rite of the Catholic Church in the Ukraine were arrested by Soviet police.

He was freed in the Soviet "thaw," when Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev came to power, but was held in Siberia cause he refused to promise that he would cease ecclesiastical activity if allowed to return to his homeland.

It was from Siberia that the Archbishop wrote to the Ukrainian "catacomb Catholics" early this year, for which he was sentenced to the new seven-year term.

Berlin See Protests Phone Tap

BERLIN (NC) — The Diocese of Berlin has issued a public statement concerning the monitoring device secretly installed on the telephone of Auxiliary Bishop Alfred Bengsch in East Berlin and expressed the hope that the Bishop will now be able to carry on his spiritual duties "unmolested."

The statement said that the Berlin See had made a protest concerning the affair to the Communist regime in East Berlin. It said that the diocese had abstained from commenting on the incident until the inquiry had been concluded.


The diocese said that what actually happened was that Bishop Bengsch took up residence in the Carmelite Sisters' St. Joseph's Home in East Berlin, and had a telephone installed. This took place September 2 to 4. The curious behavior of the telephone workers made the Bishop suspicious, the statement said, so Bishop Bengsch asked a technician from West Berlin to examine the instrument. This took place on September 5, and the technician was accompanied by representatives of the diocesan chancery.

What they found was a monitoring device attached to the telephone, with a sensitive microphone inscribed "Made in USA." The American-made microphone is a sort that is freely sold in Germany.

A short time after the secret listening device was disconnected by the West Berlin technician, representatives of the East Berlin telephone office arrived at the Bishop's residence, the statement said. Then when the Bishop was leaving by car, plain-clothes police stopped him. He was questioned at police headquarters for five hours and then released, the statement said.

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- Oct. 2 St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach
- 11 St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach
- 18 Little Flower, Coral Gables
- 25 St. Margaret, Clewiston
- Nov. 8 St. Philip, Bunche Park
- 15 St. John the Apostle, Hialeah
- 22 St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale
- 29 Corpus Christi, Miami

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inary and it was announced today that an addition will be completed next year to provide for still larger enrollments and an extension of the course of studies from four years to six years.

***Acceptance by the Vincentian Fathers of an invitation to build and staff a new major seminary at Boynton Beach to be ready in 1961. This will make Miami the only diocese in the southeast part of the United States with a full 12-year seminary program, thus making it possible for young men to complete their studies for ordination to the diocesan priesthood entirely in South Florida.

***An unparalleled increase in the number of vocations for the priesthood in the 16 counties of South Florida. As a result, there are now 61 young men studying in the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and these together with the 69 now enrolled in major seminaries in other sections make a total of 130 now studying to be Miami diocesan priests.

Other highlights of the first year in the Diocese of Miami are:

***The establishment of 14 new parishes, an increase of 25 per cent, making the total number of parishes in the Diocese now 65. There are also 20 missions.

***Opening of two new high schools and eight grade schools since creation of the Diocese. These together with additions to

10 schools provide an increase of 117 classrooms in grade schools alone.

***The introduction of two Religious communities of Brothers and of eight Religious communities of Sisters new to the Diocese while four communities of Sisters accepted additional duties. These make a total of 24 communities of Sisters now represented in the Diocese.

***Announcement by the Passionist Fathers that they will build the first Monastery in the diocese at North Palm Beach.

***The founding of THE VOICE as the Diocese's own weekly publication whose first issue appeared on March 20.

***Proposal of a Retreat Center for Laymen, to be financed in part by the joint Councils of the Knights of Columbus.

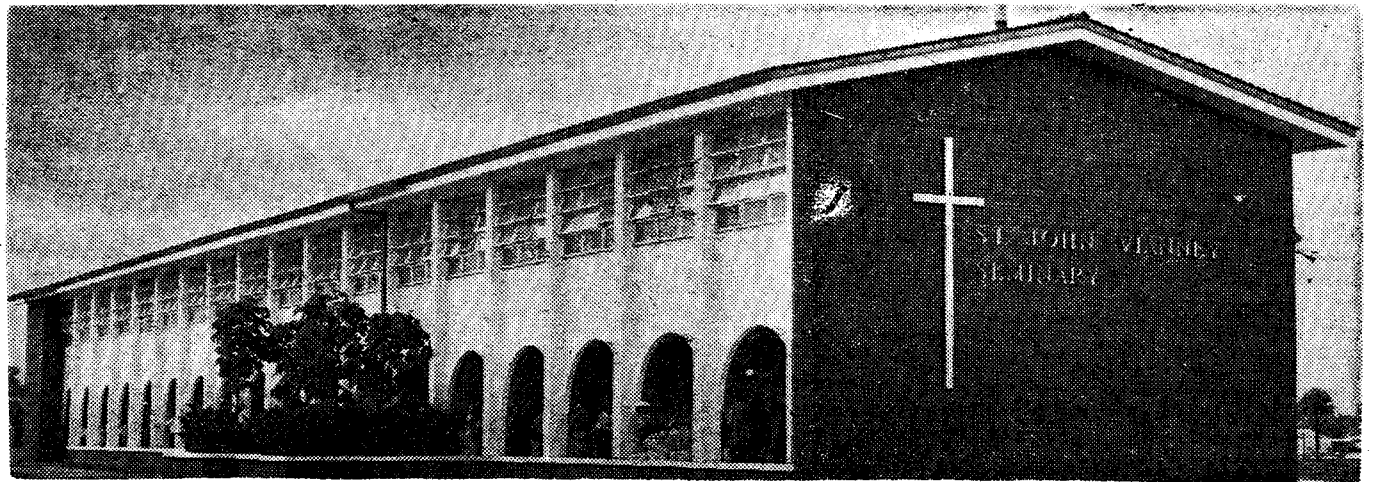
***Construction of a new Catholic Students' Center at the University of Miami, to be completed within the next few months.

***Establishment of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, a federation of five deaneries representing 9,000 women of parish, diocesan and national organizations.

***Formation of a Welfare Bureau for Catholic Charities.

***Organization of the Serra Club of the Diocese of Miami.

***Celebration of two Red Masses, one for the Inter-American Bar Association, with Aux-



St. John Vianney Minor Seminary constructed in three months in Miami's southwest section.

iliary Bishop James. H. Griffiths, of New York, as speaker, and one for the American Bar Association, with Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh, delivering the sermon.

***Pan American Day at Barry College and commencement exercises for 59 graduates of this only Catholic college for young women in Florida.

***Inauguration of Marriage Instruction Courses for engaged couples and those recently married.

***Baccalaureate services in St. Mary's Cathedral for Catholic pupils attending public high schools.

***Consecration of two cemeteries, Our Lady of Mercy, in Miami, and Queen of Heaven, in Fort Lauderdale.

***Presentation of Ad Al-

tere Dei crosses to outstanding Boy Scouts.

***Awarding of honors to outstanding altar boys in every parish.

***Holy Name Society diocesan convention, along with Holy Name Society deanery rallies and parish Communion breakfasts.

***Establishment of Diocesan Purchasing Commission.

***Plans for convention of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine to be held Oct. 22-24.

***Creation of the Spanish Apostolate and opening of a new Spanish Information Center at Gesu Church in downtown Miami.

***Introduction of classes in Spanish in Fourth grades of elementary schools in the Diocese.

***Convention of American Catholic Correctional Chaplains' Association.

***Special prayers for peace and guidance for our leaders and for our enemies during visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to United States.

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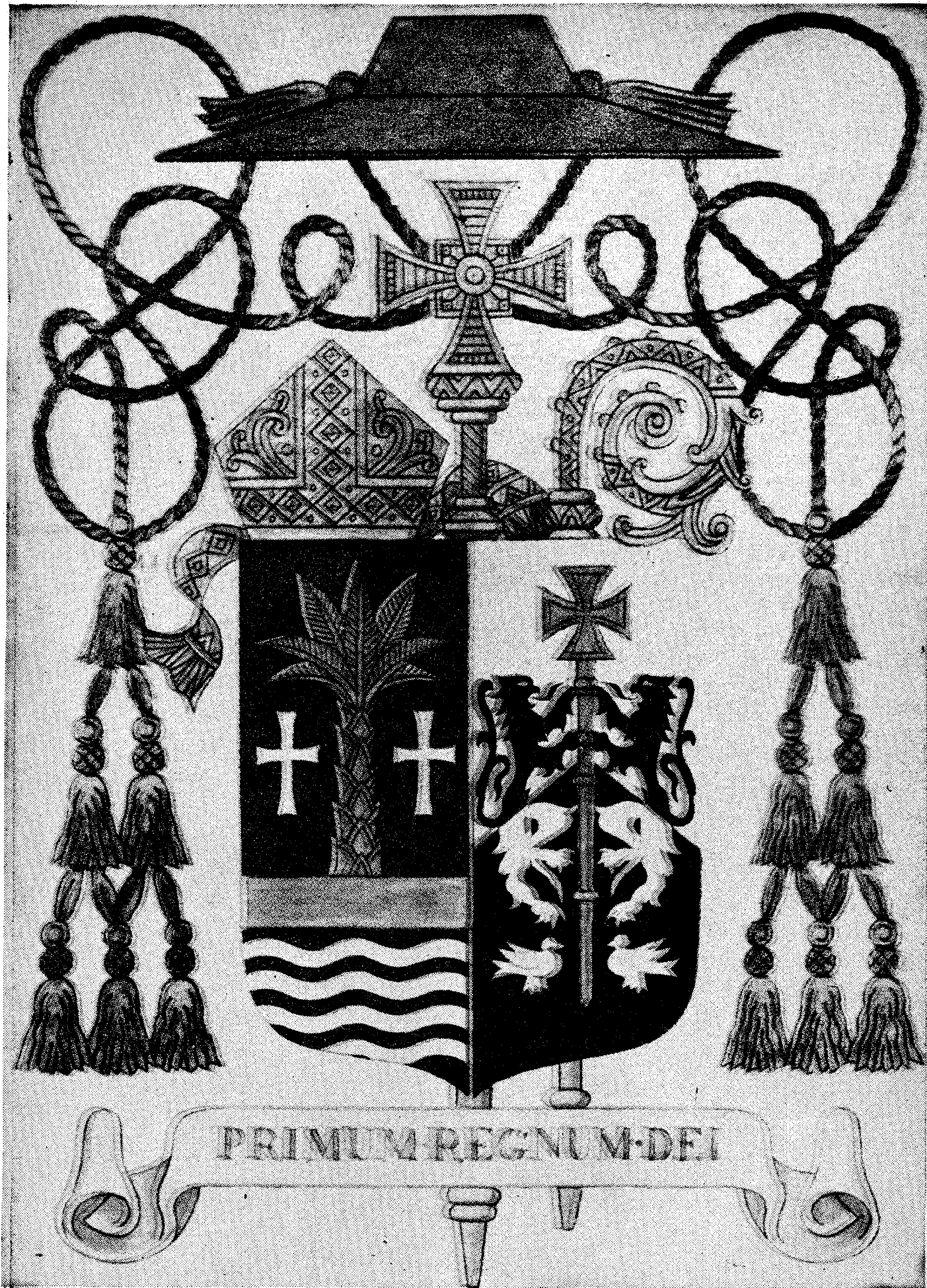
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The speaker was Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the United States and the occasion was the solemn consecration of the Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll as Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh on Nov. 10, 1953.

Born Feb. 9, 1905 in Pittsburgh, Bishop Carroll was the second son of Irish-born parents, William J. Carroll and B. Margaret Hogan, both deceased.

His older brother is now Bishop Howard J. Carroll of Altoona-Johnston, Pa. A younger brother was Monsignor Walter S. Carroll who died in 1950 when he was serving in the Vatican Secretariate of State.

Bishop Coleman Carroll attended Pittsburgh's Holy Rosary grade and high school and was graduated from Duquesne University in that city in 1926. At St. Vincent's Seminary, Latrobe, Pa., he earned his master of arts degree in 1928 and two years later received a licentiate in sacred theology. The late Bishop Hugh C. Boyle ordained him to the priesthood on June 15, 1930.

During his school years the Bishop developed an interest in music and learned to play the organ. While attending

Duquesne he was assistant organist at the Cathedral. He also played at weekday Masses in Holy Rosary Church before going to class. He studied music under the late Prof. Joseph Offen, the Cathedral's music director and a well-known Pittsburgh musician.

Following his ordination, Bishop Carroll served as assistant pastor in four parishes of Pittsburgh and during his first ten years as an assistant he also taught philosophy at Mount Mercy College. For four of those years he headed the philosophy department.

From 1941 to 1944, Bishop Carroll studied at the Catholic University of America and received a doctorate in canon law.

After 18 years in the priest-

hood teaching, studying and serving as an assistant pastor, the Bishop received his first pastorate in 1949 when he was assigned to start a new parish, St. Maurice's in Forest Hills, a suburb of Pittsburgh. He became pastor of Sacred Heart parish in Pittsburgh in 1951 and was serving there, also as an Auxiliary Bishop of the diocese, when Pope Pius XII appointed him first bishop of the newly established Diocese of Miami on Aug. 13, 1958.

Through the years Bishop Carroll held several positions in the chancery of the Pittsburgh Diocese. In 1935 he was appointed to the marriage tribunal and in 1950 was named a pro-synodal examiner. He became Vicar for Religious in the Pittsburgh Diocese in 1952.



Coat Of Arms

*Of His Excellency
The Most Reverend*

**Coleman F. Carroll, D.D.
First Bishop Of Miami**

Symbolic of the dignity of a Bishop and of his high responsibility in caring for souls, the Coat of Arms is something very old in Church tradition.

The distinguishing emblems, the colors, and the arrangement of elements belong to the art of heraldry which underwent great development in the 12th century at the time of the Third Crusade. Knights who wore helmets over their faces needed some kind of identification in combat. Markings were first made on their shields, later the same markings were embroidered on the surcoat worn for protection over their polished armor, from which the term Coat of Arms originated.

The Church has retained the heraldic tradition through the ages with each Bishop choosing a Coat of Arms based on such things as his personal family history, the region in which he serves and the particular purpose or special ideal to which he aspires.

The Coat of Arms of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, D.D., First Bishop of Miami, is composed of the shield with its charges, the motto and the external ornaments.

Symbolizes Florida Area

The large shield in the center is divided into two parts or impalements. On the viewer's left (or dexter side) is a palm tree, symbolic of the South Florida territory in which the diocese is located. The wavy bars in blue and silver represent the water which surrounds the diocese. The two white crosses, on either side of the palm tree, are superimposed on a sky of blue and serve as emblems of the Faith. This dexter side constitutes the arms of the Diocese of Miami.

The right (or sinister) side of the shield contains the personal arms of Bishop Carroll and expresses his jurisdiction over the Diocese. The arms are based on those of the Carroll family of Ireland and include two lions, in red and white, supporting with their front paws a processional cross. The cross is a substitute for a sword which appears in the original.

In the lower part of the shield, the two white birds (martlets) are taken from the arms of the Irish family of Hogan, the family name of the Bishop's mother. The Hogan arms are also suggested in the chevron-like lines which divide the red and white in the lions and separate the upper part of the impalement from the lower.

Motto From Gospel

The motto on the scroll at the bottom is the personal motto of Bishop Carroll, "Primum Regnum Dei" meaning "First the Kingdom of God." The phrase is taken from the Gospel of St. Matthew (6:33), "Seek ye, therefore, first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be added unto you."

The green pontifical hat with six tassels hanging down on either side is symbolic of the rank of bishop, so also are the golden mitre at the upper left, the processional cross in the center, and the crozier on the right.

The pontifical hat was worn prior to 1870 by prelates participating in solemn pageants of the Church. The color of the hat and the number of the tassels indicated the rank of the prelate, a custom which is still carried on in ecclesiastical heraldry.



Parishes, Missions Of The Diocese

ARCADIA St. Paul: 10	KEY BISCAIYNE St. Agnes: 8:30, 11	SOUTH MIAMI Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Thomas (Southwest High School): 8, 10	St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 St. Juliana: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
AVON PARK Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30	LABELLE Mission: 9	STUART St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30	ON THE KEYS BIG PINE KEY St. Mary of Pines: 10
BELLE GLADE St. Philip: 9:30	LAKE WORTH Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30	VERO BEACH St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11	MARATHON San Pablo: 6:30, 10
BOCA GRANDE Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15	MIAMI The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	WAUCHULA St. Michael: 8	PLANTATION KEY San Pedro: 6:30, 9, 11
BOCA RATON St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30	BOYNTON BEACH St. Mark: 8, 10 11:15	WEST PALM BEACH Blessed Martin: 9:30	KEY WEST St. Mary: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15
CLEWISTON St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter	COCONUT GROVE St. Anthony: 11	HOLY NAME Holy Name: 7, 9, 11	
COCONUT GROVE St. Anthony: 11	CORAL GABLES St. Elizabeth (Playhouse): 8, 10		
DANIA Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11	DEERFIELD BEACH St. Elizabeth (Sun-Cove Restaurant): 8, 10		
DEERFIELD BEACH St. Elizabeth (Sun-Cove Restaurant): 8, 10	DELRAY BEACH St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 11		
EVERGLADES CITY (Civic Center): 10	EVERGLADES CITY (Civic Center): 10		
FORT LAUDERDALE Annunciation: 10	FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH St. Pius Chapel (Marie Antoinette Restaurant): 8, 9:30, 11		
QUEEN OF MARTYRS Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	FORT MYERS St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11		
ST. ANTHONY St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 11:45	FORT MYERS BEACH Ascension: 8		
ST. BERNADETTE St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 12:30	FORT PIERCE St. Anastasia: 7, 8:30, 10, 11		
ST. CLEMENT St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30	HALLANDALE St. Matthew: 8, 9, 11		
ST. GREGORY St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School): 8, 10	HIALEAH Immaculate Conception: 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30		
ST. SEBASTIAN St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11	HOBE SOUND St. Christopher: 10		
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH St. Pius Chapel (Marie Antoinette Restaurant): 8, 9:30, 11	HOLLYWOOD Annunciation (Lake Forest Civic Center): 8, 10, 11:30		
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HALLANDALE St. Matthew: 8, 9, 11	IMMOKALEE Lady of Guadalupe: 11		
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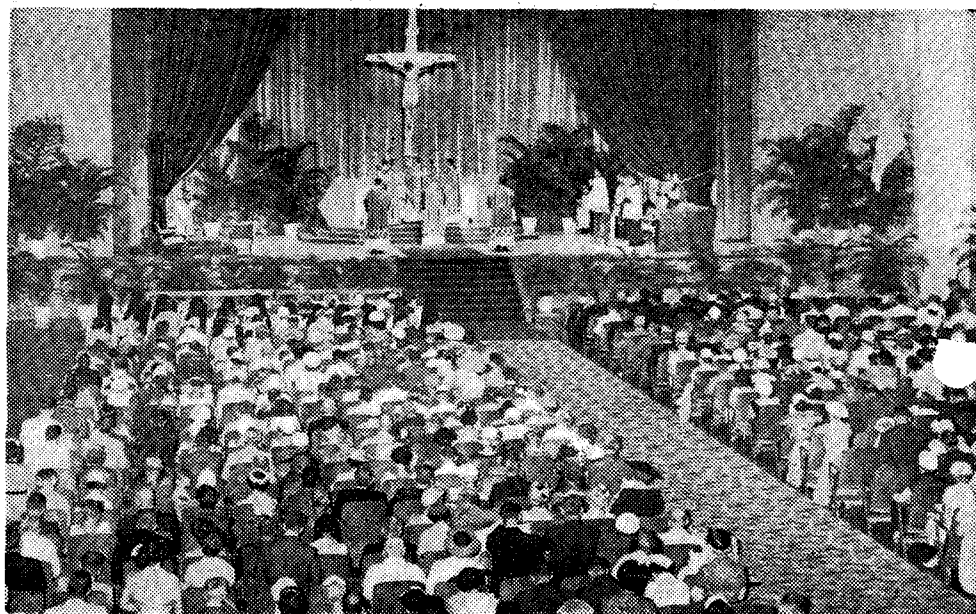
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Some Highlights Of Year In The Miami Diocese



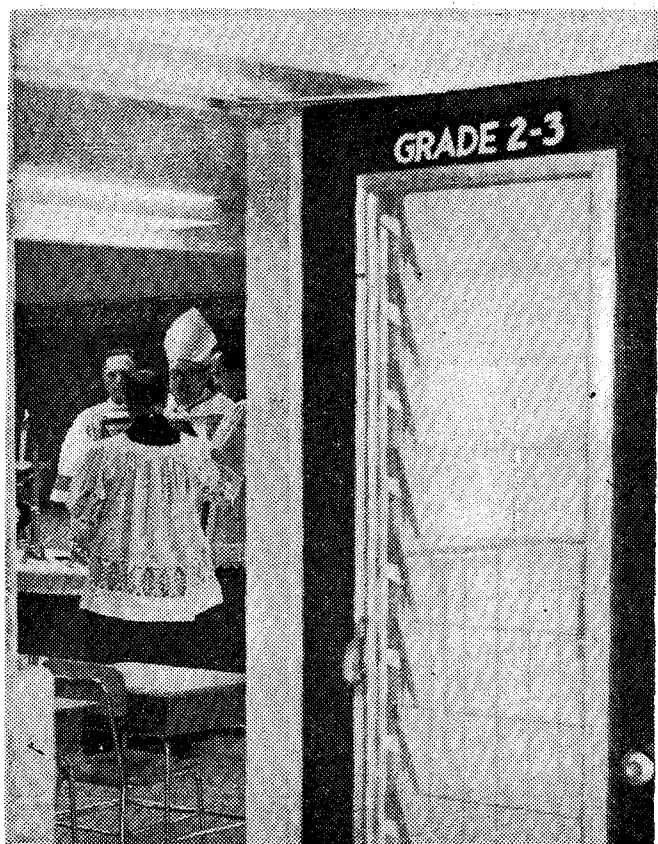
The Bishop's zeal, stemming from the Pentecostal fires that roused the first bishops to convert the world, brings the Gospel and the Sacraments to city and country-side alike.

First major diocesan institution built by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is St. John Vianney Seminary, ground for which was broken June 7. Now an addition will be built.



The Bishop offers the Holy Sacrifice during the Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit sung in Miami Beach Auditorium on Aug. 23 to mark the opening of the 82nd annual con-

vention of the American Bar Association. A Red Mass in St. Mary Cathedral preceded the sessions of the Inter-American Bar Association convention on Apr. 12.



More and larger schools for Catholic boys and girls is the rewarding work of the Bishop shown blessing St. Joseph School.



Catholic Boy Scouts of the South Florida Council receive Ad Altare Dei Crosses from Bishop Carroll at St. Mary Cathedral.



Bishop Carroll greets children of Spanish-speaking farm workers in Palm Beach County following Mass celebrated in warehouse.



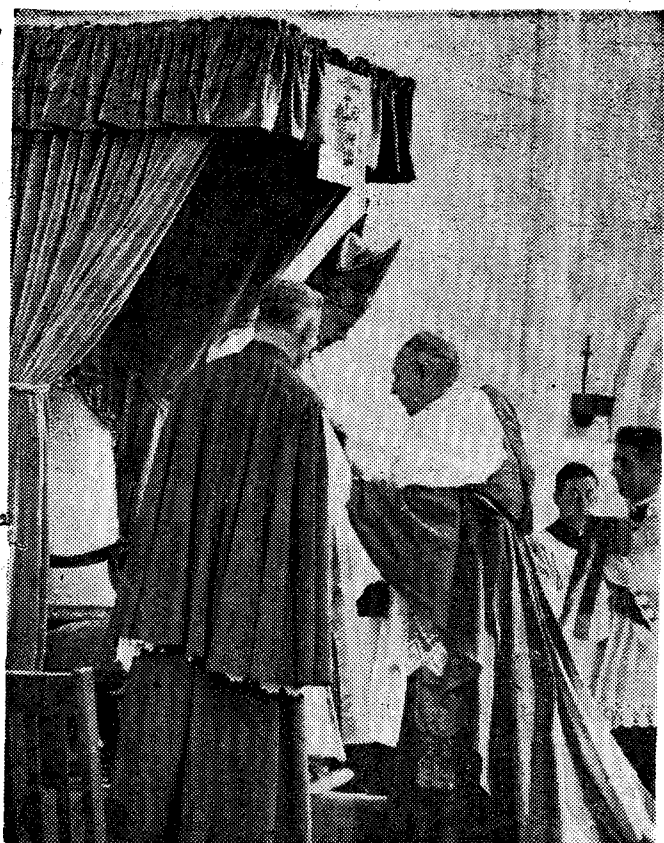
First lay organization activated by Bishop Carroll in the Diocese of Miami was the Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women. Delegates from parishes

throughout South Florida attended the first convention of the Council in Fort Lauderdale. banquet held in Fort Lauderdale.

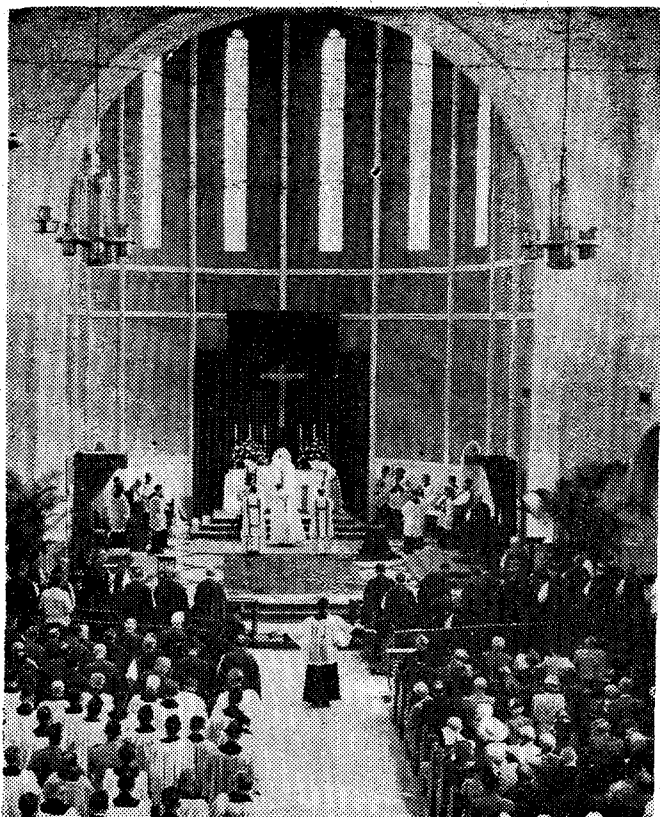


The Bishop guides the spiritual life of people entrusted to his care and supervises the work of Church organizations. Plans for diocesan projects are outlined for members of four

Knights of Columbus Councils in the Miami area. K. of C. organizations in the diocese are raising funds for the proposed Retreat House now planned for the Diocese.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was installed as first Bishop of the Diocese of Miami on Oct. 7, 1958, by Archbishop Francis P. Keough, of Baltimore, in St. Mary's Cathedral.



Solemn Pontifical Mass in honor of the Most Holy Rosary is sung by Bishop Carroll following his enthronement as Bishop of Miami.

The Anniversary Of A Bishop



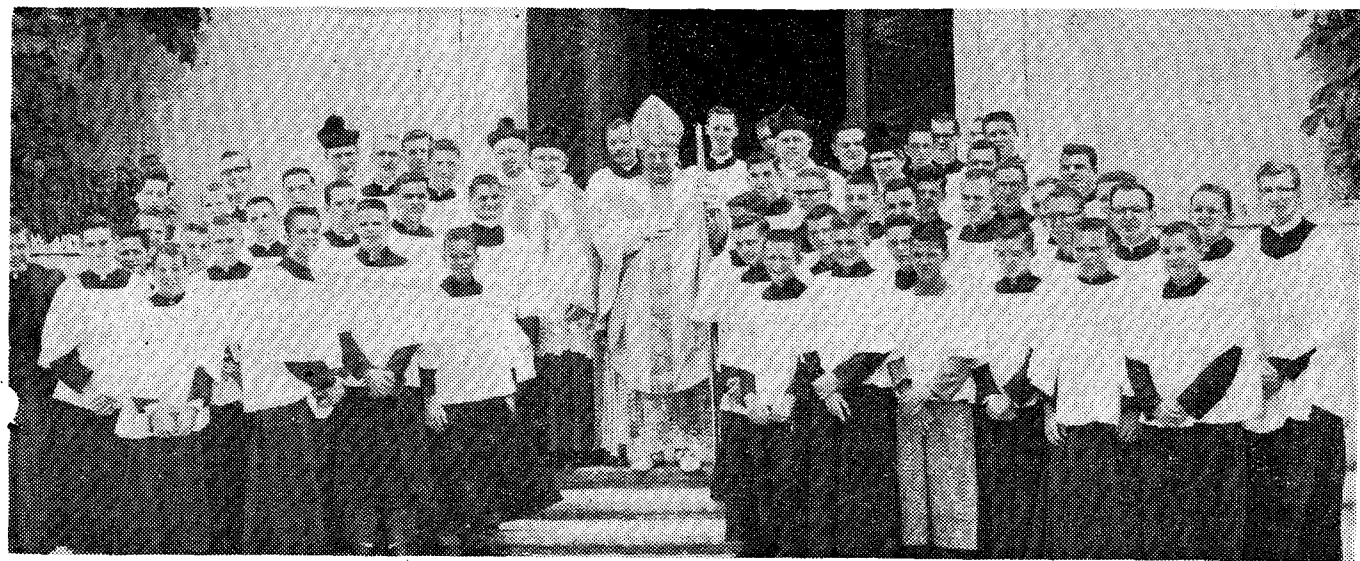
The crozier or pastoral staff used by Bishop Carroll is a symbol of his authority as the shepherd or pastor of souls in the diocese.



The Bishop's consecrated hands ordain young priests for the Diocese of Miami. Two priests were ordained this year in St. Mary Cathedral. Now 130 study for Diocese priesthood.

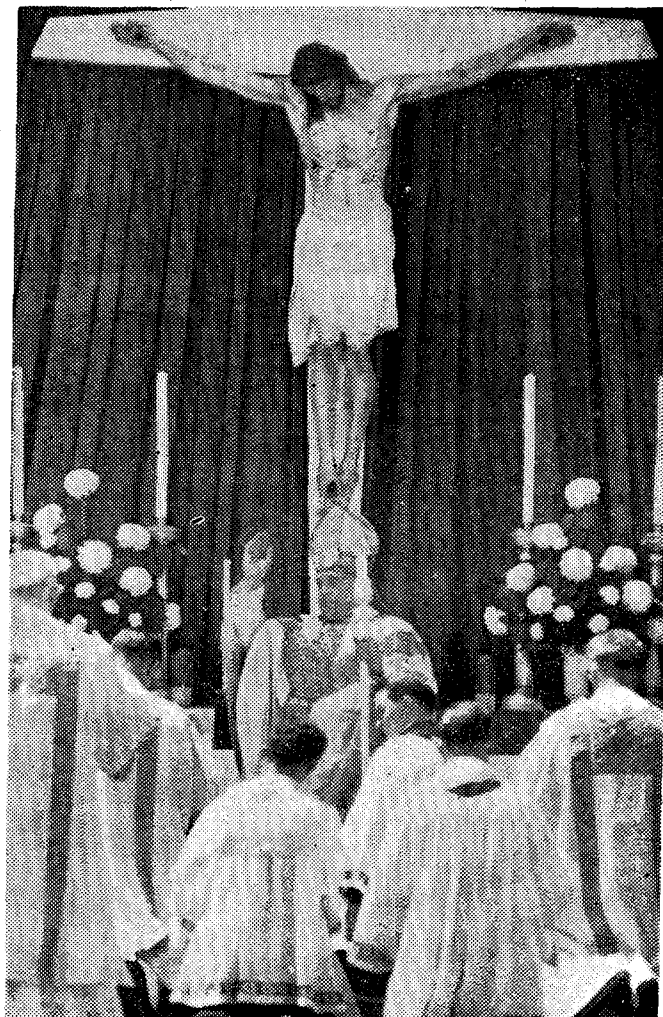


The Bishop administers the Sacrament of Confirmation. More than 6,000 men, women and children were confirmed by Bishop Carroll in parishes throughout Diocese's 16 counties.



The Bishop is the center and heart of his diocese. From his lips comes the infallible teaching that Christ entrusted to the Apos-

les. He supervises the training of young men for future priests of the diocese. Bishop Carroll is shown with a group of seminarians.



The Bishop blesses the faithful at the conclusion of Solemn Pontifical Mass and dedication of St. John Vianney Seminary.

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Bishop Carroll presides at ceremonies of profession as Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine make their first vows of poverty, chastity and obedience at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach.

**Diocese Has Been Divided
Into 5 Canonical Deaneries**

In February of this year, in accordance with Canon 217, No. 1 of the Code of Canon Law, the Diocese of Miami was di-

vided into five deaneries known as Southwest Coast Deanery, East Coast Deanery, Broward County Deanery, North Dade Deanery and South Dade Deanery.

Congratulations



Father Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, is dean of the Southwest Coast Deanery which comprises that area west of Lake Okeechobee and Broward and Dade County lines.

The East Coast Deanery, headed by Father John J. Kellegan, V.F., pastor, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach, embraces the area east of Lake Okeechobee and North of the Broward County Line.

Father Michael J. Fogarty, V. F. pastor, St. Colman parish, Pompano Shores, is dean of the Broward County Deanery which comprises all of Broward County.

That area which is in Dade County and north of Flagler Street in Miami is known as the North Dade Deanery. Father Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, is the dean.

Father Robert P. Brennan, V.F., pastor, SS. Peter and Paul's parish, Miami is dean of the South Dade Deanery which includes the areas in Dade and Monroe Counties south of Flagler Street in Miami.

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**24 Religious Orders
Now Serve Diocese**

When the Diocese of Miami was established, 16 religious orders of women were represented in schools, hospitals, private and diocesan institutions.

During the past year 8 additional religious communities of women now represented for the first time in the southeast section of the United States, have accepted assignments in the Miami Diocese. This makes a total of 24 orders now represented in the Diocese.

In addition, two religious orders of priests and two religious communities of Brothers are staffing posts in the diocese.

The Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh are staffing Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale.

Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., Holy Rosary School, Perrine.

Sisters of Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary from Marymount, Tarrytown, N.Y., St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach.

Sisters of St. Francis from Glen Riddle, Pa., St. Ann's School, Naples.

Bon Secours Sisters from Baltimore, Md., Villa Maria, North Miami.

Sisters of St. Catherine of Ricci from Albany, N.Y. will aid in the operation of the new Spanish center, Centro Catolico Hispano in Miami.

Sisters of the Congregation of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, Mt. Kisco, N.Y., have arrived to accept an assignment in the diocese.

In addition one other community is preparing to assume duties in the diocese.

The Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul, known as the Vincentian Fathers are in charge of Miami's St. John Vianney Seminary.

Passionist Fathers, one of the largest groups of home missionaries in the U.S., have announced plans for the construction of a monastery, the first in the Miami Diocese.

Two diocesan high schools are

now staffed for the first time by Brothers. Holy Cross Brothers are teaching at Archbishop Curley High School and Marist Brothers are instructing at Christopher Columbus High School.

With an increased enrollment in the rapidly expanding school system, religious communities of nuns already teaching in South Florida have accepted additional assignments.

Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., are staffing Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Ft. Lauderdale.

School Sisters of Notre Dame of Baltimore, Md., are instructing at Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs.

Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary whose motherhouse is located at West Chester, Pa., are stationed at Notre Dame Academy in Miami.

Continuing to serve in the diocese are Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, Benedictine Sisters, Sisters of St. Francis of Alleghany, N.Y., Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Mich., Sisters of Mercy of Eaniskillen; Sisters of Mercy, Kinsale; Sisters of Mercy, Merion, Pa., Sisters of St. Casimir, Sisters of Our Lady of Victory and the Religious of the Assumption.

**Earthquake Damages
Old Formosan Church**

WAN CHIN, Formosa (NC) — The oldest church in Formosa was badly damaged during a recent earthquake. Built in 1861 by the Dominican missionaries who had reopened the Formosan missions in 1859, the church was slated for restoration as part of this year's centenary celebrations of the modern Dominican missions here. "Now, however, it is a moot question whether the church may be even preserved," reports Father Marcelino Pacheco, O.P., the present pastor of Wan Chin. "The residence, too, suffered seriously cracked walls.

**Diocese Dedicated
To Our Lady**

Shortly after his solemn installation as first Bishop of the Diocese of Miami, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll announced that the diocese had been placed under the protection of Our Lady's Immaculate Conception.

"I am sure," Bishop Carroll said in a letter to his priests, "that you have been pleased to notice that in the formation of the Diocese our Blessed Mother has been assigned a role that is obviously more the design of Providence than the result of coincidence."

He pointed out three significant factors:

1. The late Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, issued the decree authorizing the erection of the Diocese of Miami on Aug. 13, 1958 during the centenary year of Our Lady of Lourdes.
2. The Church that was to serve as the Cathedral of the Miami Diocese already bore her name — St. Mary.
3. "And as if to offer the crowning proof of her special affiliation with the new Diocese," the Bishop declared, the day of his installation was the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary, Oct. 7, 1958.

Red Masses Sponsored By Lawyers

Although less than a year old, the Catholic Lawyers Guild of the diocese already has sponsored two Red Masses, one of them attended by jurists from 18 Latin American countries, and the other by U.S. judges and attorneys including three justices of the Supreme Court.

Both Red Masses were celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The Guild is open to all members of the legal profession in the 16 counties of the diocese and is under the spiritual direction of Msgr. George T. Rockett, of St. Joseph's Church, Miami Beach.

The first Red Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral on April 12 in conjunction with the meeting here of the Inter-American Bar Association. The sermon was delivered by Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths, of New York, chairman of the U.S. Bishop's committee for the Pope's Peace Plan.

Members of the guild assisted the diocese in preparing for the Mass and organizing South Florida judges and attorneys to serve as hosts to the visiting delegates from Latin American nations. The guild committee included Joseph F. Jennings, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Frank Kelly and C. Clyde Atkins.

When the American Bar Association held its annual convention in Miami Beach in August, the diocesan group sponsored another Red Mass in Miami Beach Auditorium.

An estimated 1,500 people, including dignitaries of the bench and bar and their families, attended the Mass on Aug. 23 and heard Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh, speak on "The Law of God and the Law of the Land." Among those present were U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justices Tom C. Clark, Potter Stewart and William J. Brennan, Jr.

The committee for the Mass included Louis M. Jepeway, Judge Mallory H. Horton, Alexander L. Paskay, Stephen T. Onuska, Mr. Jennings and Mr. Fitzgerald.

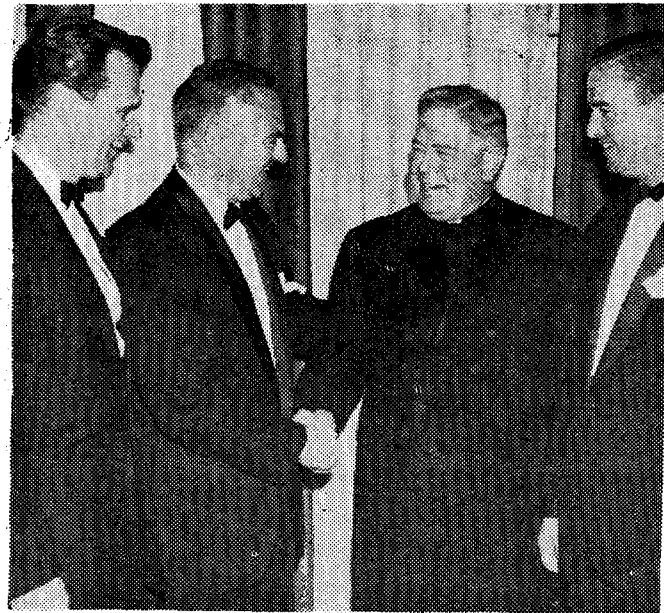
Knights Found 4 Councils As Membership Tops 4,000

Four new councils of the Knights of Columbus were formed this year as membership in the laymen's organization climbed above 4,000 in the diocese of Miami.

The 15 councils in the diocese are presently united in a drive to raise \$400,000 for a retreat house which will serve as a spiritual center for men of all parishes.

In addition to the combined diocesan project, individual councils are carrying out programs of a spiritual, civic and social nature in their respective communities.

The new councils and their



Bishop Carroll extends congratulations to Miami Serra Club officers following the Charter dinner held in Miami, April 26. Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Serra district governor, is first vice president; Joseph M. Fitzgerald, president, and Michael O'Neil, treasurer of the organization, first formed in State of Florida.

Serra Club Fosters Spiritual Vocations

Composed of business and professional men who aid the cause of the Church by fostering vocations to the priesthood, The Miami Serra Club was organized by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on January 6.

The 188th affiliate of Serra International and the first Serra Club in Florida, the organization is under the guidance of Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, as chaplain, and Joseph M. Fitzgerald, president.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Serra International district governor of Florida and the West Indies is first vice-president of the Miami Serra which received its charter on April 26 from Peter A. Mills, K.S.G., of Pittsburgh, a member of the board of directors of Serra International. At that time, a bell and gavel were presented to the Miami club as a mark of tribute and encouragement from the Pittsburgh Serra Club by Frank McGuinness, of Pittsburgh.

During the past year members participated in Vocation month activities through the distribution of prayer cards,

wall cards and posters to schools of the diocese. In addition a speakers' bureau provided members who presented talks to schools and lay groups on the subject of vocations to the priesthood.

Serra Mass Server Awards were presented to more than 100 altar boys of parishes throughout the diocese during Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Sunday, April 19 at St. Mary Cathedral. Members of the Miami Serra Club formed a guard of honor during the ceremonies which climaxed the formal observance of Vocation Month in the diocese.

In addition to representation at the 17th annual convention of Serra International June 22-24 in Pittsburgh, the Miami club participated in observing Serra International Universal Spiritual Observance Day on Friday, Aug. 28 when Serrans and their families assisted at Holy Mass and received Holy Communion for the intentions of vocations and cause of Father Junipero Serra, noted Franciscan missionary for whom the organization is named.

ton Beach, Edgar J. Bushey; Father Monahan Council, Hollywood, John F. Kerwick.

In June, 70 knights were advanced to membership in the Fourth Degree at exercises in Miami Beach. The uniformed color corps of the Father Andrew Brown Assembly has served at many diocesan ceremonies.

30 Enrolled In Guild Of Physicians

Thirty physicians comprise the membership in the Catholic Physicians' Guild of the Diocese of Miami organized in the summer of 1958.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth is president of the organization which meets quarterly and is an affiliate of the Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds in the U. S.

Purposes of the Guild, for which Father James J. Walsh, is moderator, is to uphold the principles of Catholic Faith and morality as related to the science and practice of medicine; to assist the ecclesiastical authorities in the diffusion of the knowledge of Catholic medical ethics and to uphold Catholic hospitals in their enforcement of Catholic moral principles in medical practice.

During the past year the Guild has donated the infirmary at the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and has provided speakers for the Marriage Institution Program conducted by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami.

On Sunday, Oct. 18, Feast of St. Luke, patron of physicians, the Catholic Physicians' Guild will sponsor a White Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Cathedral.

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ROME (NC) — Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, has blessed a new Rome to New York cable phone connection. He spoke to Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.

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30,000 Now Attend Diocese Schools

Nearly 30,000 children are now enrolled in schools of the Diocese of Miami, according to recent figures of the Department of Education.

When the Fall semester began in September of 1958, one month after the Diocese of Miami was established, four new schools, St. Joseph, Miami Beach; St. Colman, Pompano Shores; San Pablo, Mar-

athon, and Morning Star, Miami, opened their doors for the first time.

On Sept. 8 of this year, Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary School opened in Perrine.

To meet the constantly increasing enrollment, 12 schools of the diocese have expanded during the past year or are presently con-

structing additions to original facilities.

A total of 82 classrooms is available through new construction at Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs; Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; St. Juliana, West Palm Beach; St. Stephen Protomartyr, West Hollywood, St. Mel, Opa Locka; St. Rose of Lima, Mi-

ami Shores; Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale; St. Francis Xavier, Miami and St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce.

According to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, enrollment figures show an increase of more than 2500 students over the 1957-58 statistics.

Fresh Spirit Felt In Units Of Holy Name

Manifesting a new spirit developed at the diocesan convention held in April in Miami, the Holy Name Union is gradually strengthening its membership. The goal is to enlist the estimated 60,000 men of the diocese into parish units as active Holy Name members.

The organization is headed by Edward J. Atkins as president and operates under the spiritual direction of Msgr. William Barry.

The three-day convention held at the McAllister Hotel enabled Holy Name men to meet Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for the first time and to restudy various techniques for advancing the lay apostolate. One of the major talks, delivered by Martin H. Work, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men, stressed the value of coordinated Catholic activity in the formative years of the new diocese.

A second major event of the Holy Name union was a rally held in Miami Beach on Sept. 13. Nearly 600 men representing 22 parishes received Communion in St. Patrick's Church and attended a breakfast afterwards in the Fontainebleau Hotel. Guest speaker was John J. Bergen of New York.

Parish societies were also strongly represented at the dedication of St. John Vianney Seminary in September.

Marian Movie Sent As Gift To Pontiff

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — A copy of the film "Places of Grace," which had its premiere in Munich, is being sent as a gift to Pope John XXIII. The film features European shrines to the Blessed Virgin, particularly those in Bavaria. Joseph S. Lutz of Munich produced and directed the film.



Bishop Carroll and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, president of the Miami DCW, discuss Voice subscription campaign spearheaded by members of 84 affiliations now enrolled in the diocesan council.

Miami DCCW Membership Hits 9,000

The Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, first lay organization activated in the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, now numbers more than 9,000 members.

Mrs. H. J. Essex of Epiphany parish, South Miami is charter president of the Council, organized on Nov. 21, 1958 as the 107th affiliate of the NCCW in the United States.

Under the direction of Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, and diocesan director of the Miami DCCW, members in 84 affiliations are organized in five deaneries, South Dade, North Dade, East Coast, Broward and Southwest Coast.

Activities of the Council are primarily devoted to major committees established by Bishop Carroll. These include spiritual development, public relations, publicity, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Catholic Charities, foreign relief, family and parent education, home and school associations, civil defense, civic participation, social action and inter-American and International relations.

In May the Council conducted a subscription drive for The Voice.

In addition to parochial clubs, membership in the Miami DCCW also includes Catholic nurses and Catholic Daughters of America.

St. Vincent de Paul Seeks More Members In Each Parish

Personalized charity carried out in a quiet manner is the daily practice of laymen who belong to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the diocese.

Now organized in 28 groups, or conferences, the men and young men work for their own sanctification through charitable undertakings such as aiding indigent families, financing the education of poor children, and providing a Christian burial for those who die destitute.

Paralleling the growth of the diocese, the society is working to found a conference in every parish. Its chief source of funds is the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store, 801 N. Miami Ave. For 15 years the store has marketed second-hand furniture and clothing in order to make such things available to the poor. Profits made from other sales are used to finance the Vincentian's charitable program which

operates throughout the 16 counties.

In some parishes, conferences conduct drives for furnishings which are distributed among needy parishioners as well as donated to the store. The Particular Council collects toys and gifts at Christmas time for distribution to children of migrant workers who also receive periodic assistance from the Society.

Richard B. Roberts, of Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, is president of the Particular Council of Miami. Father Peter Reilly of St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah, is spiritual moderator.

Diocesan Council Of Nurses Organized Here This Year

The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, an affiliate of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, was organized on April 12 of this year.

Miss Eleanor Bindrim, past president of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses is charter president of the Miami Council which has more than 150 members throughout the diocese.

Under the guidance of Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, diocesan director of the Miami DCCN, the organization

is comprised of four chapters, Miami, Miami Beach, Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

Morning Star Group Holds Family Picnic

LANTANA — An old fashioned family picnic sponsored by Morning Star School Auxiliary was held on the school grounds from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27.

Adult and children's games, contests, horse rides, boat rides and fancy booths were featured at the social planned to acquaint the public with the school and work of the auxiliary.

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New Terror In Hungary, Report Says

NEW YORK (NC) — A private report issued to coincide with the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has charged the communist government of Hungary with instituting a new and spreading reign of terror.

New campaigns are underway against university students and clerics, while old ones have continued against intellectuals and factory workers, the 93-page report said.

SPIRIT NOT CRUSHED

The document was prepared under the auspices of the American Friends of the Captive Nations, the Assembly of Captive European Nations and the Hungarian Committee. It was signed by Adolf A. Berle Jr., Leo Cherne, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce and Christopher Emmet.

The report noted that, though "the Hungarian people will not again resort to large-scale physical resistance," the spirit of resistance had not been crushed.

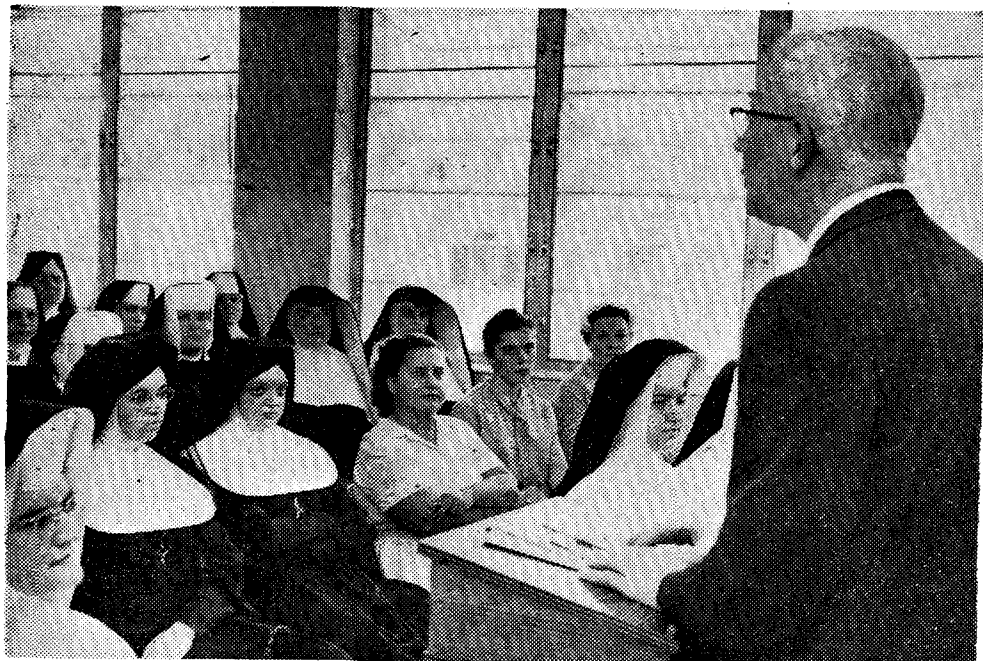
PASSIVE PROTEST

Protest in Hungary, the report says, has taken largely passive forms: boycotts, deliberate wastefulness, nonattendance at political meetings and indolence at work. Heavy attendance at religious services is also interpreted as resistance in the report.

Religious groups in Hungary are "caught in a vise that the communists have been screwing down further, relentlessly, with each passing month," the document states.

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Participation of the laity in the liturgy as outlined by the Sacred Congregation of Rites was discussed by Clayton Brenneman, diocesan organist and member of the Diocesan Music

Commission at a meeting of 78 music teachers and choir directors from elementary and high schools of the diocese last Saturday.

Minor Seminaries N. American College Triple Vocations, Mo. Bishop Says Marks 100th Year

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (NC) — "Mere observation" appears to indicate dioceses with their own minor seminaries get three times the percentage of priests per capita as those without such institutions, the Bishop of Springfield - Cape Girardeau has contended.

Bishop Charles H. Helmsing said statistics in some dioceses show 80 per cent of the diocesan priests are those who first began studying for the priesthood in a minor seminary.

The Bishop said he felt this was not accidental, particularly in view of the spiritual formation of seminarians, which is the primary purpose of training in the minor.

The Bishop said that some dioceses suffered from an acute priest shortage, and that often such a shortage was accompanied by an absence of a minor seminary in the diocese.

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII praised the North American College in Rome on its centennial for training seminarians who have "won for themselves a noteworthy reputation for their pastoral zeal in advancing the Kingdom of God."

In a letter received by the college's rector, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, the Pope congratulated him on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the college. On Oct. 11 the Pope is expected to take part in ceremonies at the college campus, on Janiculum Hill, that will officially commemorate the centenary.

In his letter to Archbishop O'Connor, the Pope stated:

"Recalling the impressive history of the college since its inception, We take great joy in affirming publicly that this seminary has amply fulfilled the desires of the American

Bishops who, wisely providing for the future and generously offering means at their disposal, founded the college.

"For priests noted for their piety and learning have gone forth from this seminary in great numbers, not a few of them to become cardinals and bishops. Through the years they have won for themselves a noteworthy reputation for their pastoral zeal in advancing the Kingdom of God."

Pope John recalled that the late Pope Pius XII visited the college's new campus six years ago when it was dedicated.

Pope John also observed that the U.S. hierarchy "provides for the affairs of this college with constant attention and the greatest care." He added that "such vigilance, the result of foresight and judicious action, will not fail to produce its desired fruit."

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'Catholic Hour' Schedules Four Talks During October

Great thoughts of four famous spiritual writers will be analyzed and applied to today's world on the "Catholic Hour" radio program during October.

The series, produced by the National Council of Catholic Men in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company, is broadcast every Sunday from 10 to 10:30 p.m. by WCKR, Miami.

On the October 4 program, Father R. J. Gardner, O.P., of

Providence (R.I.) College will discuss the statement by St. Augustine: "Thou has made us for Thyself, O Lord, and our hearts are restless till they rest in Thee."

The October 11 program will be an analysis by Father Joseph C. Hilbert, of Harrisburg, Pa., of the statement by Father Gerald Vann, O.P.: "Ever human relationship is an eternal responsibility."

On October 18 Father Alexander O. Sigur, editor of the Southwest Louisiana Register, Lafayette, La., diocesan newspaper, will study the statement by Paul Claudel: "God writes straight with crooked lines."

On the final program in the series, October 25, Msgr. Carroll Dozier, pastor of Christ the King church, Norfolk, Va., will discuss Leon Bloy's assertion: "There is only one sadness and that is for us not to be saints."

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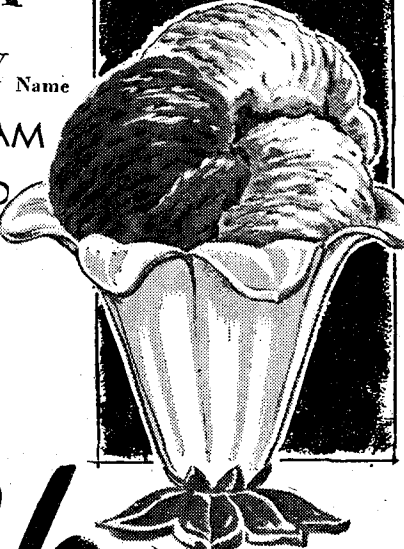
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St. Thomas Women Elect Mrs. Ransing

MIAMI—Mrs. Charles J. Ransing has been elected first president of the recently organized Women's Guild of St. Thomas the Apostle parish.

Other officers named were Mrs. Justice White, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur S. Griffin, secretary; Mrs. Howard Becker, treasurer and Mrs. Eleanor G. Foley, corresponding secretary.

Father Louis C. Roberts is pastor.

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Miami DCCW deanery meetings are planned for mid-October. Mrs. Web Foster, right, Holy Family Woman's Club president, makes early reservations for the North Dade meeting with Mrs. Thomas Mancini, ticket chairman, Mrs. John DeRosa, Visitation Women's Club president and Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., president of Visitation Home and School Association, co-hostess affiliations.

Communion, Retreat Set At St. Clement's

FORT LAUDERDALE — breakfast will be served at 10 a.m. in Heilman's Restaurant. Fourth Annual Communion Breakfast and Day of Recollection for members of St. Clement's Altar and Rosary Society will be held Sunday, Oct. 4.

Following Mass celebrated in St. Clement's Church at 8 a.m., Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald and Miss Maria Mazza will present a program of musical selections.

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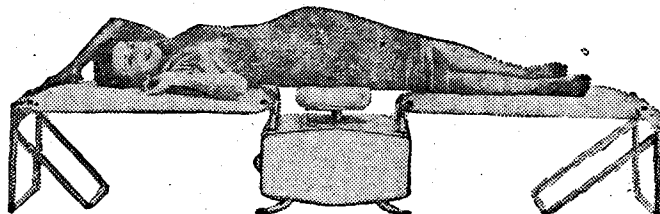
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Where Do Parents Fit In Education Picture?

By MARY TINLEY DALY
"Education is edging out love!"

This plaint, from a television critic, had to do with the recent preponderance of educational programs on TV, discussions about education, even the short-shorts: "The closing college door", "Support the college of your choice." Such short-shorts, the "commercials" of higher education, sponsored by the American Advertising Council, point up the vital role of the nation's colleges.

Personally, I doubt if anything will ever "edge out love" as a perennial interest-arouser.

It is true, though, that America has for some time been acutely conscious of educational needs and problems.

There are problems! Vastly increased enrollments in elementary, secondary, and higher institutions of learning sorely overtax physical equipment as into the schools this fall poured an all-time high of 46,480,000 students, or one out of every four persons in the United States. Teachers are at a premium; segregation headaches abound; consolidation problems in rural areas; school lunch and bus difficulties; and whether or not such-and-such a prayer is acceptable.

Ingenious methods have been devised to spread that Catholic education as far as possible without watering it down. There are not enough teaching priests, Brothers and Sisters to staff all the classrooms. Lay teachers have been hired, mothers who have had teacher training are recruited, teachers' aides employed to conserve to the nth the precious energy and know-how of the trained and dedicated teacher, closed-circuit television and tape recording installed to fan the spark of learning.

Where do we, as parents, fit into the picture?

We can view the whole situation realistically, cooperate to

St. Joseph's Villa Auxiliary To Install

MIAMI — Mrs. Edlo W. Wright will be installed as president of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary during noon luncheon Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Pub Restaurant, 3500 Coral Way.

Mrs. Hans F. Due, president of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW will also install Mrs. Homer V. Briggie, and Mrs. Charles F. Driscoll, vice-presidents; Mrs. Roche Joffre, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., treasurer and Mrs. Lawrence W. Clark, corresponding secretary.

Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, will be the guest speaker.

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the utmost with the school and its authorities. We should not expect an overburdened teacher to give too much individual attention. We can supply a good deal of that individual attention right at home.

SATISFACTION

So homework comes at a time when we are accustomed to view a favorite TV program. Attend bridge club? Or a Catholic family group, or one studying the liturgy of the church?

Granted: explaining long division or unsnarling the intricacies of square or cube root is not as stimulating — not as "Catholic Action minded" if you will — as being a leader.

But, sitting at a table with one's own son or daughter and patiently going through something like this has for its reward the dawning awareness of "what it's all about." That delighted "I GET it!" is a cry of victory. Step toward a skill has been mastered, absorbed into subconscious of a youngster.

Is any TV program, bridge game, or even Catholic action comparable?

You'll never be written up in the papers for those evenings, nor will you get a Papal honor. You will, however, have the satisfaction of knowing that in these days of educational stress, you rate A-plus for performance of "the duties of one's state of life."

Plan Fashion Show At St. Rose of Lima

MIAMI SHORES — Fall fashion show and card party sponsored by The Mothers Club of St. Rose of Lima School will be held on Friday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the school, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

Informal modeling of fashions from De Pinna will be by organization members in the patio and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. E. Boyd Lester and Mrs. George Levasser are co-chairmen for the benefit assiste Mrs. U. L. Kokenge, Mrs. Fred LaPorte, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Charles Mennes, Mrs. James Eckert and Mrs. William Neale.

Palm Beach CDA Fetes New Members

WEST PALM BEACH — New members of Court Palm Beach No. 780, Catholic Daughters of America were guests at a covered dish supper on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Those honored were Mrs. J. S. Healey, Mrs. Ida Laughlin, Mrs. Antoinette Posr, Mrs. Elsie McNesky, Mrs. Vincent Maehlan, Mrs. Victoria Warta, Mrs. Lou Daley, Mrs. William ran, Mrs. Helen McAleer, Mrs. Helen Blair, Mrs. Anne Alsis and Mrs. Arthur Peters.

Mrs. Michael Fischer, Sr., Mrs. H. L. Larocco and Mrs. W. L. Donnelly, chairmen were assisted by Mrs. Kathleen Crawford, Mrs. Rollin Wright and Miss Rose Campione.



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Converts Enter 'Seemingly New World'

The Voice, Miami, Fla., 25
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By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

My wife is a convert and probably a better practicing Catholic than I. Sometimes however, I wonder how well instructed she is. She doesn't like many Catholic devotions, gets very upset when she reads reports about some of the things that happen in Catholic countries, and lately, she's been putting me on the spot with her questions about how to raise the children. Since I don't always know the right answers, I keep wondering how I can help her.

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It is well to remember that converts enter a new and sometimes seemingly strange world when they become Catholics. If they are enthusiastic about their new found faith, they are likely to be shocked by the apparent indifference of many cradle Catholics.

If their conversion resulted from serious study, they soon discover that they know more about their religion than many who have been raised in the faith. If they enter after undergoing only a relatively brief set of instructions before marriage, they probably know little more than the barest essentials and must continue their study until they understand Catholicism as a way of life.

In all cases, converts and others must face the fact that it requires patience and time to acquire the outlooks, attitudes, habits, and practices associated with their new approach to the service of God.

A Way To Cultivate Piety

You seemed disturbed because your wife does not like some contemporary Catholic devotions. In this connection, Fred, you should keep in mind that such special devotions do not pertain to the essentials of the faith. Such practices as novenas, devotions to particular saints, the stations of the Cross, Holy hours, processions, the wearing of scapulars or medals, and even the rosary are promoted and offered to the faithful as means to cultivate piety and devotion.

They are not ends in themselves and should never be confused with the essential liturgical service of worship centered on the Mass and the sacramental system.

Down through the centuries, Catholics have practiced a great variety of special devotions. Some of these flourished for a time and then disappeared. Some appealed to one group and not to another. The Church has always maintained a watchful eye on the devotional practices of the faithful, permitting wide margins for individual expression, yet carefully suppressing or restricting any innovations not in conformity with Catholic doctrine or likely to mislead the faithful.

It is easy to understand why some of these devotions may not appeal to your wife. Most Catholics are attached to the practices they learned in their youth, yet even in this case, there exist great differences in individual likes and dislikes. Hence you should help your wife understand, first, that current devotions are in conformity with Catholic doctrine; and secondly, that they are means to an end.

If some of them do not appeal to her, she need not practice them, though she should try to appreciate the fact that others may find them helpful.

Further, you say she gets upset when she reads about some of the things that happen in Catholic countries. Well, don't we all? In this connection, there are several points that must be kept clearly in mind. First, newspaper reports on such matters tend to be incomplete and frequently biased. Don't get ulcers or pass judgments until you have all the facts in the case. Further, what is a Catholic country? Some countries may have a more or less Catholic tradition and may count the majority of their citizens as Catholics, but they do not represent the Church or Catholicism as such.

MUST DRAW A DISTINCTION

We cannot defend many of the attitudes and actions of Catholics either in the past or at present. If, either as individuals or as groups, their attitudes and actions are not in conformity with defined Catholic doctrine, they are wrong. In such cases we must carefully distinguish between what Catholics do and what the Church teaches, re-



membering that only the Pope is the final, infallible interpreter of Catholic doctrine.

It may help your wife in this regard if she understands that apart from defined doctrine and basic principles, individual Catholics may differ a great deal. Thus we find them embracing a great variety of opinions in regard to politics, economics, and the social order. The application of principles to specific social situations represents only a prudential judgment, so that men sharing the same belief and premises of values may still differ widely in their views concerning practical programs of action.

How can you assist your wife with her problems about raising the children? In the first place, recognize that parenthood is a cooperative job involving you personally as a father. Your most important function here is to serve as a model of Christian manhood in word and action, while supporting her in instructing and training the children. Further, see to it that your children attend a Catholic school. Also, subscribe to your Diocesan paper and other Catholic publications. You will find the family magazine Marriage (St. Meinrad, Indiana) of great help in answering your questions and getting a Catholic view of marriage and parenthood.

You probably have as much to learn as your wife in these matters. Studying together will offer an excellent means of promoting unity and companionship.

Mothers Guild To Meet

MIAMI BEACH — The Mothers Guild of St. Patrick's Parish will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Patriarchal Club Rooms of the parish. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

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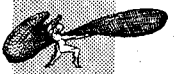
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Hacen en Brasilia Nueva Catedral De Audaz Estilo

BRASILIA (NC)

El arzobispo de Goiania, Mons. Fernando Gimes, bendijo el comienzo de las obras para la catedral de esta nueva ciudad, futura capital del Brasil.

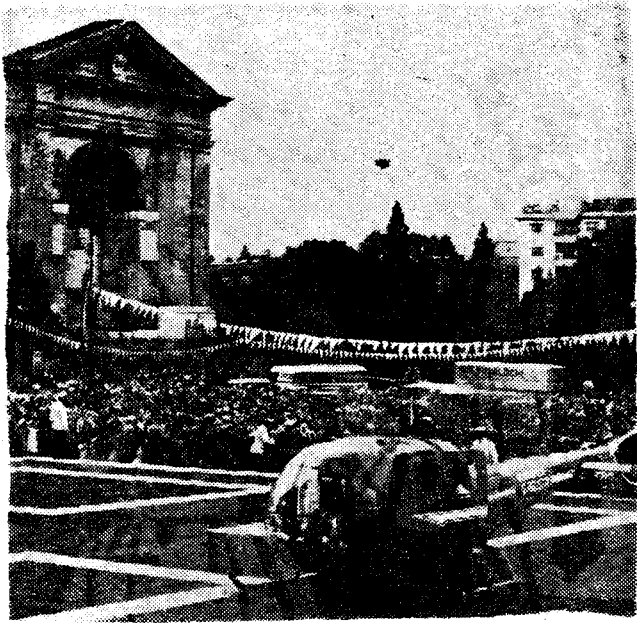
Al acto asistió el presidente de la república, Juscelino Kubitschek, quien vino desde la capital "vieja" de Río de Janeiro, para presidir la iniciación aquí de varios proyectos urbanos.

Mons. Gómes dijo que la catedral, de audaz estilo moderno, será como el complemento humano y cristiano del conjunto construido para coronación de la nación.

Realizó los planos de la catedral, el arquitecto Oscar Niemeyer, quien ha diseñado también los edificios gubernamentales de Brasilia. La iglesia tendrá forma circular con grandes "columnas" concavas que sobresalen del techo, también circular pero mucho más pequeño que la base. Desde fuera podrá verse el interior del templo, cuyas paredes de cristal estarán soportadas por las columnas.

Brasilia ha sido proyectada para unos 500.000 habitantes. En el perímetro de la ciudad fueron reservadas 22 parcelas de terreno con destino a la erección de templos parroquiales.

El presidente Juscelino Kubitschek dijo que espera ver casi concluida la catedral antes del término de su mandato como jefe del estado, en 1961. De hecho el gobierno brasileño proyecta trasladar aquí sus oficinas en abril de 1960, inaugurando esta nueva ciudad como capital de la nación.



El helicóptero a Italia la estatua de Nuestra Señora de Fátima para una peregrinación de tres meses está aterrizando ahora en uno de los escalones de San Juan en Roma, mientras miles de personas se mantienen en la plaza detrás del cordón de policías. Más de 70,000 personas dieron la bienvenida a la estatua. A la izquierda en el fondo, está el edificio donde se guarda la Santa Escalera, que se cree es la que Cristo subió durante su juicio por Pilatos.

Nuevo Texto

Consagración al Sagrado Corazón

Ciudad del Vaticano (NC) Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII dispuso un nuevo texto del Acto de Consagración del género humano al Sagrado Corazón, eliminando la referencia directa a los judíos y musulmanes.

La oración cambiada fue prescrita por León XIII en 1899 cuando consagró la humanidad entera al Corazón de Jesús. Se llama también Acto de Consagración a Cristo Rey y se recita el día de su fiesta el último domingo de octubre.

El nuevo texto ha sido publicado en el Acta Apostólica Sedis, precedido de nota explicativa que firma el Cardenal Nicola Canali, Penitenciario Mayor, hace seis meses el Padre Santo dispuso también eliminar el adjetivo "perfidios" en la plegaria por los judíos correspondiente a la liturgia del Viernes Santo.

Sigue el texto de la plegaria de consagración, tal como ha quedado:

"Dulcísimo Jesús, Redentor del género humano, miradnos

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El Santo Padre Pide Oraciones Ante Conferencias Históricas

CASTELGANDOLFO, (NC) El pueblo cristiano debe seguir con interés y oración las reuniones de los estadistas mundiales, dijo Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII durante una audiencia general aquí.

Sin hacer referencia directa a las conversaciones entre el presidente de Estados Unidos, Dwight Eisenhower y el jefe del gobierno soviético,

Nikita Khrushchev, el Soberano Pontífice exhortó a los fieles para que apliquen oraciones con el fin de que tales conferencias tengan de algún modo resultado positivo.

L'Osservatore Romano dice que Juan XXIII subrayó primero cómo los fieles del mundo entero acuden constantemente ante él, cabeza visible de la Iglesia, lo que constituye una prueba de su alto valor espiritual, fundamentado en Dios, en sus leyes y enseñanzas.

El diario de la Ciudad del Vaticano agrega que su Santidad dijo:

"La Cristiandad no desdena los esfuerzos para mejorar la suerte de la humanidad. Y he aquí que figuras representativas se reúnen por su parte en estos días, y Nos observamos con interés tales empeños, rogando al Señor que esas conferencias, aunque no persiguen objetivos de orden espiritual, conduzcan de todas suertes a algo realmente útil para el orden terreno, social y humano.

"Y como a la humanidad se le presenta quizás la esperanza de días mejores, el pueblo cristiano eleva su oración a Dios para que otorgue a todos luz, claridad de ideas y principios sólidos."

El Papa, añade L'Osservatore, expresó que los fieles reunidos en torno suyo "no piensan siquiera de hecho en discutir si los hombres deben luchar entre sí o respetarse los unos a los otros."

Los cristianos, añadió el Papa, "miran más alto". "Piensan en Dios, en sus santas leyes, en cuanto poseemos de una civilización nacida de la Redención, y lo hacen con fe ardiente y segura en que lo espiritual no puede ser ahogado, pues antes bien trae ese gozo incomparable, esa exaltación y dicha que supone la luz de Dios."

Buró de Empleos Clases de Inglés Asistencia Legal

Los fuertes y paternales brazos de la Iglesia, se han abierto para recibir, ayudar y bendecir a la creciente colonia de habla española en el Sur de la Florida.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ha anunciado que la Oficina de Asistencia Legal de la Diócesis de Miami está preparando y abrirá pronto un adecuado Centro Hispano Católico de Información en el edificio de la Escuela de Jesús en 118 N.E. Calle Segunda.

Con personal religioso y facultativo en muchos campos, el Centro brindará entre otras muchas las siguientes facilidades:

Información y guía en las oportunidades y servicios ofrecidos por la Iglesia y la comunidad.

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Curso de instrucción para matrimonios.

Salas para reuniones sociales o conferencias.

Equipo para la preparación y servicio de almuerzos.

El encargado del Centro será el sacerdote diocesano Padre Hugh Flynn, que será asistido por cuatro Hermanas Dominicas con gran experiencia adquirida en Cuba, en el campo de beneficencia.

Para servir al Centro de Información habrá sacerdotes de habla española y miembros prominentes de las Asociaciones Católicas que brindarán su ayuda al mismo.

El Centro Hispano Católico de Información es parte de la labor de Apostolado a desarrollar en la Diócesis y que está bajo la dirección del Padre José O'Shea.

"Esperamos grandes cosas del Centro", dijo el Padre Shea. "Sus varios servicios nos asegurarán que los miembros de la colonia de habla hispana, no se aparten del seno de la Fe de sus padres, asegurándoles que la Iglesia se interesa en su bienestar."



CATEDRAL DE COLÓN.—Una de las más notables iglesias de La Habana que se encuentra situada en la plaza que lleva su nombre. Su fachada toda de piedra de cantería nativa no es una joya arquitectónica, pero es un excelente ejemplo del estilo barroco español. Su majestuoso interior contiene inmensas riquezas en oro, plata, piedras preciosas, pinturas y maravillosas vestimentas. Los restos de Colón estuvieron en uno de sus nichos que está marcado por una corona.

En Italia

Pensionan Sacerdotes Ancianos

Roma, (NC)

El gobierno italiano creó por ley un fondo de pensiones para sacerdotes impedidos o mayores de 70 años.

Las pensiones oscilan entre 228 dólares anuales y 768. La cuota anual de contribución será de 48 dólares por sacerdote, más 750 aportados por el estado. Para los diez primeros años del fondo hay una pensión mensual de 25 dólares por cada sacerdote. De unos 45.750 sacerdotes diocesanos se estima que recibirán ya la pensión casi 8.000 ancianos, más 615 inválidos.

El fondo de pensiones cubre solamente al clero diocesano, pero incluye a los sacerdotes italianos destinados en el extranjero.

Concluyó "Bacanal" Estudiantil de Caracas

Finalizó aquí el tumultuoso III Congreso Estudiantil Latinoamericano en la Universidad Central, convertida en cámara de resonancia de ideas marxistas y laicizantes, y de ataques al cristianismo y a la educación privada.

En forma clásica totalitaria los dirigentes marxistas de la asamblea controlaron la intervención de las delegaciones y dificultaron el acceso a los delegados independientes o atólicos, como en los casos de Brasil y Colombia.

De aquí que muchos de los ataques quedaran sin respuesta y lograran sus maniobras.

Además de las apologías del materialismo histórico, las tesis dominantes acabaron siendo abiertamente pornográficas; típico reflejo fue el pasquin "no nos tientes" que distribuyó por toda la universidad la delegación guatemalteca tras ser aplaudido en una de las sesiones por los grupos marxistas. Entre otras cosas, el pasquin predica el amor libre, y la absorción de la familia y de la escuela por el Estado.

Desean Huir de China Comunista

Hongkong, (nc).— Diez mil rusos blancos esperan todavía en China la oportunidad de escapar al mundo libre.

Mons. Andres Katkoff, obispo de rito bizantino, estableció esa cifra de rusos blancos residentes en China tras visitar a miles de sus compatriotas refugiados en Hongkong. Trató con ellos sobre sus problemas de todo tipo, principalmente cerca de las dificultades que encuentran para emigrar a Australia o Sudamérica.

Dicho prelado, que es capellán de los rusos católicos expatriados, fue consagrado en diciembre de 1958 como obispo titular de Nauplia y Coadjutor del arzobispo de rito bizantino, Mons. Alejandro Evreinoff, quien acaba de fallecer en Roma, a los 82 años de edad.

Mons. Katkoff alabó los esfuerzos que realizan en Hongkong diferentes organizaciones privadas para ayudar a los refugiados, y el apoyo brindado por el pueblo australiano a los inmigrantes rusos.

El prelado, de 43 años de edad, nació en Irkutsk, Siberia, pero a los cuatro años de edad huyó con sus padres a Harbin, Manchuria, donde se educó en una escuela católica. Después de su conversión curso los estudios sacerdotales en Roma y fue ordenado en el año 1944.

En un comentario que titula "La Gran Bacanal", el diario caraqueño La Religión dice que el congreso fracasó porque en lugar de unir a la juventud del continente, "puso en guardia a los jóvenes que no tienen vocación de rebaño para que sirvan de carnada a los planes del imperialismo bolchevique".

El diario señala además la coincidencia de que el exman-

datario guatemalteco Juan José Arévalo sea hoy profesor de la Universidad Central, y publica cartas suyas que prueban sus servicios como presidente a la Embajada Rusa en México en 1945.

Sin caer en marxismo, otras delegaciones favorecieron sus planes, como la uruguayana, que acusó al clero de instrumento de los "trusts" norteamericanos y atacó la enseñanza li-

bre e nombre de un violento laicismo.

La delegación de Colombia presentó una protesta por el pasquin, denunciado "ante el estudiantado cristiano de Guatemala y de América entera la táctica de destrucción de la moral en la conciencia del pueblo, como trampolín para el ascenso al poder de estados ateos que olvidando la persona, esclavizan al individuo".



Muchas de las costumbres religiosas que se practican en América Latina, están relacionadas con los rituales de las tribus de hace siglos. Convertidos al cristianismo son muy lentos en abandonar las tradiciones de sus antecesores. En la foto, un grupo de guatemaltecos rogando por fertilidad en sus tierras y cosechas abundantes. — (Pan American World Airway).

En Mayo Próximo Primer Congreso Mundial de Juventud Católica Rural

Huesca, España, (nc)

—Con el tema "El hambre en el mundo", se celebrará en Londres, en mayo de 1960, el I Congreso Mundial de la Juventud Católica Rural.

Para estudiar la campaña de propaganda y difusión de dicho Congreso tuvo lugar en Canfranc, localidad de la provincia de Huesca junto a la frontera francesa, una "Reunión de Prensa", convocada por el Movimiento Internacional de la Juventud Agraria y Rural Católica.

Participaron representantes de Alemania, Austria, Bélgica, España, Francia, Holanda, India, Luxemburgo, Portugal y Suiza. En total medio centenar de muchachos y muchachas, todos ellos periodistas o dirigentes de grupos de la Juventud Rural. Las sesiones se celebraron en la residencia Casablanca, hogar de montaña que mantiene en Canfranc la organización católica Turismo e Intercambio Juvenil.

René Peeters, presidente del MIJARAC, habló sobre los objetivos de dicho Movimiento, y refiriéndose al Congreso Mundial que se celebrará en Londres, dijo que respondía a tres finalidades específicas: 1a. Descubrir una dimensión internacional a la juventud rural; 2a. Fomentar en esta juventud una conciencia de solidaridad; y 3a. Comprobar personalmente, la necesidad de unidad en el mundo.

Sobre el tema del Congreso "El hambre en el mundo", pronunció una conferencia el profesor alemán Wener Pank, autor de un libro muy difundido, en el que expone y estudia ese gran problema mundial.

Alaban en Cuba Obra Sociológica

LA HABANA (NC)

La Iglesia se halla penetrada de un nuevo sentido, el de contemplar la realidad cara a cara, escribe la revista La Quincena al comentar aquí una obra de sociología religiosa aparecida en Barcelona.

El comentario se refiere a "Fuerza y Flaqueza de la Religión", del sacerdote sociólogo Bernhard Haring, un libro que establece el fundamento teológico de las relaciones entre religión y factores sociales. Publicó la Editorial Herder.

"Con ello el libro se ha convertido en una obra pastoral de suma importancia para nuestros días, en una monografía de la cura de almas, en una llamada al apostolado", dice La Quincena.

"El autor camina al mismo paso progresivo que la Iglesia la cual se halla penetrada de un nuevo sentido, el de contemplar la realidad cara a cara y sin hacerse ilusiones de ningún género, poseída de una nueva pasión, cual es la de encarnarse en las relaciones sociales a modo de 'cuerpo social de Cristo' (aquí la revista cita a Pio XII), no porque sucumba a la tentación de poder, sino por un amor exteriorizado hacia el mundo, consciente de la divina paradoja, la victoria de la flaqueza, la victoria de quienes como San Pablo, quieren 'llegar a serlo todo para todos'."

Comentario al Evangelio

Por el R. P. IBARRA

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"En aquel tiempo, había un reyezuelo, cuyo hijo estaba en Cafarnaúm. Este, al oír que Jesús venía de Judea a Galilea, fué a El, y le rogó descendiese a su casa y sanase a su hijo, porque se estaba muriendo. Más, Jesús le dijo: "Si no véis milagros y prodigios no creéis". El reyezuelo repuso: "Ven, señor, antes que muera mi hijo". Dijo Jesús: "Ve, tu hijo vive". Creyó el hombre la palabra de Jesús, y se marchó. Y cuando regresaba, salióle al encuentro sus criados, notificándole que su hijo vivía. Preguntóles la hora en que había comenzado a mejorar, y ellos le respondieron: "Ayer, a la hora séptima cesó la fiebre". Reconoció entonces el padre, que era la misma hora en que Jesús le había dicho: "Tu hijo vive". Y creyó él, y toda su familia.

El Reproche de Jesús

Todos los seres humanos, puesto que no lo podemos todo, necesitamos la ayuda de los otros. Sin embargo tampoco siempre los demás nos pueden ayudar. Y entonces es cuando nos acordamos de que Dios está por encima de nosotros, y le dirigimos nuestras oraciones. Tenemos que reconocer que de ordinario somos muy egoístas cuando pedimos algo a Dios. Y ya esto nos lo echó en cara Nuestro Señor Jesucristo. "Si no véis milagros, no creéis".

Dos cosas hay que tener en cuenta: primera que quizá pedimos a Dios demasiadas cosas materiales, y segunda que sólo cuando estamos necesitados de esas cosas nos acordamos de El. Y podríamos añadir que, cuando no vemos que aparece la ayuda o el milagro, nos enfadamos un poco con Dios y nos revelamos contra su providencia.

Hay personas que piensan que Dios tiene obligación de darnos lo que le pedimos. Estos son los que se figuran que la religión es una agencia para cubrir necesidades.

Buscad Primero

Si debemos acudir a Dios en nuestras necesidades. Pero mucho más importante es amar, confiar y esperar en Dios. Cristo vino a traer la salvación. Nos dió los sacramentos y la revelación de Dios. De paso y para confirmar su misión divina hacía milagros.

Lo malo es que nosotros nos figuramos que los milagros o al menos una especial ayuda de Dios en las cosas materiales es lo normal y ordinario. Por eso mismo hay gentes que acuden a su iglesia con la exigencia de que se les ayude en todo. Claro que la iglesia debe ayudar a los necesitados, pues la caridad con el prójimo es una manifestación del amor de Dios, pero no es ese el fin principal de la iglesia. La iglesia fue fundada por Cristo para llevar las almas por el camino de la virtud. Por eso algunas veces se quejó de que las gentes iban tras El, no por su doctrina, no por su divina palabra, sino porque con sus milagros se entretenían, y a veces llenaban sus estómagos.

Creyó El y Toda Su Familia

Cristo hizo un milagro que, no se le pedía. Aquel hombre, padre que sufría con la posible pérdida de su hijo enfermo, suplicaba a Jesús que fuera a su casa a curar a su hijo. Sabía que el Señor tenía poder para curar a los enfermos, y creía que lo haría. Pero pensaba que era necesaria la presencia física de Jesucristo junto a su hijo. Y nuestro Señor tan bueno y misericordioso sólo se fijó en la buena fe del hombre.

Me imagino que lo que Jesús premió en aquel padre dolorido era su confianza y su humildad. Pues aunque pedía que Jesús fuera a su casa, lo hacía con tanta confianza que el Señor se conmovió. Por eso le concedió mucho más de lo que pedía. En aquel mismo instante quedó curado su hijo. Y naturalmente toda la familia creyó en Jesús.

También nosotros sabemos pensar a veces que nos gustaría ver algún milagro, experimentar alguna maravilla de Dios para creer y confiar en la divina providencia. Pero Dios no hace milagros todos los días. Los hace sí, pero no cuando nosotros los queremos. Y mucho más meritorio y agradable a Dios es creer, aunque no veamos milagros.

Pedid, Buscad, Llamad . . .

*Pues sí; pidamos milagros; Dios puede hacerlos. Pidámoslos y dejémosle a Dios que los haga si nos conviene. Porque si no nos da lo que le pedimos, nos concederá algo que vale más y es la fe y la confianza. Siempre será un misterio la divina providencia; nunca podremos entrar en los secretos pensamientos de Dios; pero siempre y cada día, cada momento podemos estar seguros que el corazón de Dios, que es Padre, vela por nosotros.

No sabemos cómo, no vemos los pasos que Dios da, pero siempre está, de un modo o de otro, junto a nosotros. Como El mismo nos lo dice en la Escritura "te llevo en la palma de la mano".

En San Marino

Derrota Electoral Comunista

San Marino, (NC)

Por vez primera desde la guerra los comunistas sufrieron una derrota electoral en esta pintoresca república independiente del norte de Italia.

El partido demócrata cristiano logró 27 de los 60 puestos del Gran Consejo y el social demócrata nueve, lo que supone cuatro y siete más, respectivamente, que en las elecciones de 1955. Comunistas y socialistas obtuvieron juntos 24 puestos, con pérdidas respectivas de tres y ocho.

Por vez primera votaron las mujeres en San Marino.

Los rojos detentaron el poder aquí hasta el otoño de 1957, cuando seis miembros socialistas del Gran Consejo negaron sus votos al gobierno comunista, que hubo de dejar el poder por no contar con mayoría parlamentaria.

Our New POPE



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Pope John Calls World Council

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On January 25, 1959, less than three months after his election to the papacy, Pope John XXIII surprised the world and renewed the hopes of Christendom by calling for an ecumenical council.

Ever since his election, Angelo Roncalli had constantly stressed his interest and concern for the reunion of Christians in "one fold, one shepherd." This had been his text in the unexpected speech he delivered during the course of his coronation.

The Pope's call for a world-wide council of the Catholic

bishops was accompanied by an appeal to the separated communities to find unity.

The announcement of the council came on the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, the concluding day of the Church's annual eight days of prayer for Christian Union.

For Persecuted

That morning the Pope had driven to the Basilica of St. Paul's Outside the Walls to attend a pontifical Mass and to take part in a special service of prayer for persecuted Catholics and especially for those of China threatened by schism.

The morning of the historic announcement was an unusual one in Rome. Black clouds darkened the sky and there was the threat of a major storm. Wind and rain scattered the clusters of Romans who had planned to watch the papal car drive to the basilica.

As the Pope was carried on his portable throne to the main altar inside the church, his face was grave. Though he blessed the crowds with his familiar small sign of the cross, his lips moving in prayer constantly, he did not seem to respond to the warm enthusiasm of the cheering thousands.

When his prayer for persecuted Christians was recited after the Mass, the Pope buried his face in his hands as he knelt before the papal altar.

Canon Law

After he left the basilica, the Pope issued his call for the council. He chose to do it in a room of the adjoining Benedictine monastery. Assembled were 17 Cardinals to whom the Pope read a discourse in Latin.

It called for the council, for a diocesan synod (a meeting of all the priests and officials of a diocese to legislate and confer on diocesan affairs) and a bringing up to date of the Code of Canon Law, the body of laws governing the faithful and the clergy of the Latin rite Catholics.

News of the decision was given to the world in a communique issued by the Vatican Secretariat of State. In part it said:

"As Bishop of Rome, the Holy Father stressed the great development which the city has seen in these last ten years and the grave problems which are connected with the spiritual assistance of the population.

GOAL IS UNITY

"As Supreme Pastor of the Church, he noted the dangers which become more greatly menacing every day to the spiritual life of the faithful, that is, the errors which enter everywhere and the immoderate attractions of material goods, increasing today more than ever with technical progress."

The Pope's remedy was to call for a council, a synod and the revision of canon law. The council captured the world's imagination and as the Vatican communique put it:

"As far as the ecumenical council is concerned, this, in the thinking of the Pope, looks not only to the edification of the Christian people, but would be besides an invitation to the separated communities to find unity, to which so many souls today in every part of the world aspire."

Ancient Truth

After the speech to the Cardinals, the Pope met with the Benedictine monks of St. Paul's. Speaking of himself in the third person, he said:

"The new Pope hopes to bring to the attention of the whole world the ancient truth reflected under new forms. Some people dare to speak ill of the Church, claiming it is behind the times.

"But the Church is alive and is not the custodian of a museum. Though the Church has great respect for what is ancient, beautiful and good, her first concern is souls. This is why the Church intends to give dioceses better ecclesiastical and juridical structure."

Immediate reaction to the Pope's call for a council was widespread. Dr. Visser't Hooft, Secretary General of the Protestant World Council of Churches, said the calling of the ecumenical council demonstrated the "tremendous importance which the problem of unity has assumed in our times."

To the Orthodox Metropolitan Antony Bashir, Archbishop of the Syrian Antiochian archdiocese, with its headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y., the Pope's proposal was an important event.

"I do not find any reason why the apostolic churches should be divided," he said. "There is only one holy, Apostolic church. Its differences could be ironed out in ecumenical councils."

However, he added, to establish unity it would be necessary to return to the way things stood before the great schism of 1054, discarding all that was added after that.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, President of the National



A formal picture of Pope John whose pontificate thus far has emphasized the need for unity among churches of Christendom. (NC Photos)

Council of Churches, welcomed the council but said that for it to work it would have to be a "mutual coming together, not under conditions laid down by one church for all the others."

Bishop Angus MacQueen of London, Ontario, Canada, moderator of the United Churches of Canada, said "the whole thing revolves around what the Pope means by 'seeking unity.'"

The Pope in succeeding days dwelt at length on his hopes for the council. Speaking to a group of Armenian Rite Catholic priests the Pope reaffirmed his belief that unity "can be achieved . . . and with perfection."

'A Long Road'

Vatican Radio hailed the calling of the council as a major step toward unity. It ventured to guess that it would be, in all probability, as important as the Council of Trent, which took place more than 400 years ago.

It noted, however, that a stumbling block to unity with the Oriental dissident churches was the fact that many of them are linked vitally with various political and national organizations.

Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, hailed the convocation and forecast that it would become "the greatest which the Church has ever celebrated in its 20 centuries of history."

The Pope's announcement took everyone, with the exception of a few intimates, by surprise. Every Congregation and office of the Roman Curia, which aids the Pope in handling the many sided affairs of the Church, immediately set itself to studying the questions and problems under its competence.

In his Christmas message of his first year as Pope, Angelo Roncalli gave a hint of his thought to call a council to attract all to the unity of the Catholic Church. Referring to attempts to establish various forms of cooperation and understanding which have failed, the Pope said:

"The vexing problem of the broken unity of the heritage of Christ still remains and obstacles still hinder its solution. It will be a long road of burdening, difficulties and uncertainties.

"The sadness of this sorrowful observation does not arrest, nor will it arrest, we hope to God, the effort of our soul to continue the loving invitation to our dear separated brothers, who also carry on their forehead the name of Christ and who read His holy and blessed Gospel, and who are not insensible to the inspirations of religious piety, of beneficent and blessed charity."

Repeating the words from the Gospel of St. John, Pope John, at Christmas time uttered the prayer of Christ shortly before his death: "That all may be one, even as thou, Father, in me and I in thee: that they also may be one in us that the world may believe that thou hast sent me."

Whatever had been said before about an "interim Pope," Pope John had left little doubt that he would be recorded by history as a Supreme Pontiff every best tradition of that office. Within the first three months of his pontificate, the "peasant's son" of Sotto il Monte had set in motion a chain of events that would carry the Church to heights perhaps never before attained in its 2,000 years of existence.

(The End)



Pope John XXIII walks down the arcade of the Cloisters of St. Paul's Outside the Walls on his way to announce the calling of the ecumenical council, the first in many years. (NC Photos)

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Gesu — Oldest Parish In Miami

In 1891, Bishop Moore of St. Augustine, realizing the need of priests for the Catholics of the West Palm Beach-Miami area, requested aid from the Jesuits of Tampa, who at that time served 40 Mission stations in West Florida.

In those days railroads were non-existent in South Florida and Father C. Widman made the last part of his journey from Tampa aboard an old cat-boat which plied the coast selling meat and venison.

Skipper of the little craft was Will Widden who put Father Widman ashore on the McKinna family's dock in West Palm Beach on Friday, Feb. 26, 1892.

PARISH ESTABLISHED

Father Widman established headquarters in West Palm Beach and soon was able to send priests up and down the eastern coast of Florida. They came regularly to Miami to offer Mass in the Royal Poinciana Hotel, until in 1896, when Father Ambrose M. Fontan was sent to establish the first permanent parish. He built the first Gesu Church, a wooden frame building which served Miami Catholics until 1922.

This church however was not the first Catholic place of worship in Miami. Prior to it, there had been a small chapel built at the suggestion of Bishop Verot, in 1875 on the Wagner estate, near what is now Jackson Memorial Hospital. The little chapel was destroyed by fire in 1894.

San Ignacio Church, built for the Indians in 1741, by two Jesuit Missionaries from Havana, had disappeared long years before Father Fontan arrived in Miami.

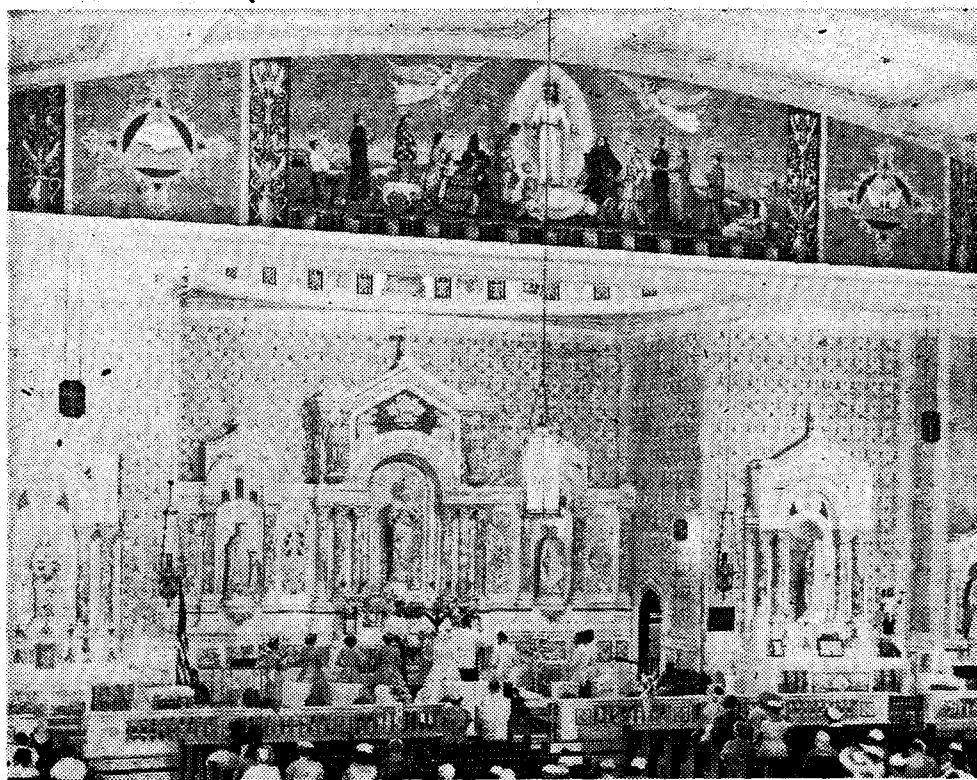
BISHOP DEDICATES

In February, 1898, Bishop Moore came to Miami to dedicate the church and to administer Confirmation to four parishioners, Catherine and Ferdinand Brown, H. A. Culbertson and J. F. Jackson. The first wedding, on April 21, of that year, was that of Robert H. Hegen and Mary Kough.

The Catholics of Miami were few in the beginning. Rarely were there more than 45 at Mass on Sundays. These few, however, were civic minded people, outstanding in the community and included John B. Reilly, who became Miami's first Mayor; Joseph A. McDonald and Gus Mills, friends and business associates of Henry Flagler, pioneer developer of South Florida.

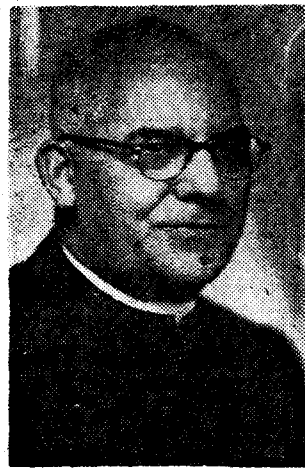
With the outbreak of World War I and Florida's consequent boom, the little church became too small. The cornerstone of the present Gesu church was laid on Dec. 10, 1922, by Bishop Patrick Barry, who delivered the sermon on Feb. 1, 1935, when Archbishop Pietro Fumasoni Biondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, dedicated the edifice. The church was built during the pastorate of Father James McLaughlin, who served the parish from 1914 to 1929.

As Catholics came into the



Oldest church in Miami. Gesu is noted for the beauty of its interior artwork. Before the ornate marble altar and dominating the triumphal arch, above, is a mural executed in 1954 by

Rudolph Compte of New Orleans. The painting depicts Jesus drawing to Himself the faithful from every race of man and from every station of life.



Father Gaudin

ter in Gesu Elementary and High Schools.

In 1929, Father Michael Cronin directed the establishing of a mission in the northwest section of the parish, known as St. Mary of the Missions-St. Francis Xavier. Presently a new school is under construction.

During the years of the depression parish activities were brought to a standstill. Care of the sick and poor were the main concerns of Father Florence Sullivan who served as pastor from 1929 to 1945. It was under Father Sullivan's direction during the early years of the World War II that a USO club was organized atop the Gesu School building.

With the establishment of new parishes immediately after the war, Gesu parish, which at one time includ-

ed a number of counties within its boundaries, dwindled in size.

Father Harold A. Gaudin, S.J., was appointed pastor on Aug. 15, 1953. Presently he is assisted by Father Lawrence Toups, Father Harvey Rockwood, Father Joseph Maring, Father Jerome Mullin, Father James L. LeRoy, Father Alexander MacDonald and Father Ignatius, Astorgui, all members of the Society of Jesus.

Presently large numbers of Spanish-speaking Latin Americans have settled in the area of Gesu parish.

Last week, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll announced that the Diocese of Miami will soon open a Spanish Catholic Information Center to be known as Centro Catolico Hispano in the Northeast wing of Gesu School.

area, priests from Gesu went out to administer the sacraments and to offer Mass, to open mission stations and prepare for new parishes from Fort Lauderdale to the Keys. For this reason the history of Gesu is linked to that of every parish in and around Miami.

Older Catholics of the area recall the names of early Gesu priests, including Father Fontan, Father Tyrell, Father Moore, Father Paget, Father DeBeurme, Father Wagner, Father Macready, Father White, Father Slevin, Father Gaffney, Father Friend, Father Kennedy, Father McLaughlin, Father O'Sullivan, Father Sullivan, Father McNally and Father Cummings.

Over the years the Sisters of St. Joseph have served Gesu parish, first in St. Catherine's Convent School and la-



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Deaths in Diocese

Miss Frances Kleboff
 MIAMI BEACH — Requiem Mass for Miss Frances Kleboff, 48 of 403 Brickell Ave., was celebrated Monday in St. Patrick Church.
 A registered nurse, she came here 15 years ago from Rochester, N.Y. and was a member of the Fifth District Nurses Association.
 Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Amelia Kleboff, Rochester; a sister, Mrs. J. Hickey, Long Island, N.Y. and two brothers, John Kleboff, of Buffalo, and Frank Kleboff, of DuBois, Pa.
 Burial in Woodlawn Park Cemetery was under direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

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John Basila
 MIAMI — Mass of Requiem for John Basila, 71, of 2930 S. Miami Ave., was celebrated Monday in SS. Peter and Paul Church.
 A real estate broker and civic leader, he came here 35 years ago from Live Oak, Mich. He was a member of the Miami Board of Realtors and the American Legion and was a charter member of the Syrian-Lebanon American Club.
 In addition to his wife, Helen, he is survived by a son, Richard and a daughter, Gloria, all of Miami. Also surviving are a brother and sister in Syria.
 Burial in Woodlawn Park was under direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

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Dennis C. Finneran
 HIALEAH — Solemn Mass of Requiem for Dennis Clarke Finneran, 59, of 143 E. 45th St. was sung this morning in St. Joseph Cathedral, Columbus, Ohio.
 A Veterans Administration supervisor, he came here five years ago from Columbus where he was a past grand Knight of Columbus and past grand commander of the American Legion Post.
 A parishioner of Immaculate Conception Church, he was a member of the parish Holy Name Society and St. Vincent de Paul Society.
 In addition to his wife, Martha C., he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James D. Jennings, West Hollywood; four sons, Richard E. and Dennis C., Jr., both of Columbus; Theodore Jr., Calif.; and Sgt. Eugene D. Augusta, Ga.; a sister, Sister M. Theodora of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Baden, Pa., and nine grandchildren.
 Burial was in Columbus with the Carl F. Slade Funeral home in charge of local arrangements.

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Mrs. Lena Petrozella
 MIAMI SHORES — Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Lena Petrozella, 69, of 1165 NE 113 St., was celebrated Wednesday in St. Rose of Lima Church.
 She came here from Buffalo and is survived by her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Koelme and two sons, Charles and Joseph, Jr., all of Miami.
 Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Nell G. Lally
 CORAL GABLES — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Nell G. Lally, 82, of 1410 Cantoria St., was celebrated Wednesday in the Church of the Little Flower.
 A retired school teacher, she came here 10 years ago from St. Louis and is survived by two sons, Lawrence G., Coral Gables and Jack K., Balboa, Canal Zone; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Klosterman and Mrs. Ann G. Grupe, St. Louis and four grandchildren.
 Burial was in St. Louis with Josberger Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

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Francis George
 MIAMI — Mass of Requiem for Francis George, 19, 370 SW 25th Rd., was celebrated Wednesday in SS. Peter and Paul Church.
 A barber's helper, he attended the University of Miami, and died of

The Question Corner

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that even the most prejudiced person cannot brush them aside with an easy conscience; here we have Christ very openly, very bluntly, telling the Apostles in no uncertain terms something that was so important that they couldn't distrust their ears.

Had there been any mistakes, certainly Christ would have corrected them during the 40 days before his Ascension into heaven. You can well imagine the Apostles approaching Him during those 40 days and asking Him: "Master, did you really mean what you said or what we thought you said on the night You arose from the dead? Did you really mean that we can really forgive sins?"

If they had got the wrong idea, don't you think that Christ would have so corrected them that St. John wouldn't have dared to publish in his Gospel such an erroneous statement? But the fact is that St. John did quote Christ as saying precisely that 'whose sins the Apostles forgave, they were forgiven etc.'

Why is it that those who claim that the Bible is the rule of faith won't accept the plain words in it?

The world is full of people who won't be told what to do. You know the attitude — "Nobody's going to tell me what to do!"

Even when it is God Himself telling of the need for Baptism, or the need to eat His own flesh in Holy Communion, or the need to do penance or perish, or to submit their sins to those to whom He gave power to forgive them—even when it's God telling them, some people aren't going to be told!

They think their own Christianity is better than Christ's. They have their own preferences on how He should run His religion. They pre-judge Christ instead of listening to Him. They figure out some sort of religion that will fit in with their feelings or convenience and impose that on Christ.

Christ, they say, couldn't have meant that we should go to confess our sins to other human beings! Christ couldn't have meant that, when we are mean or unforgiving or uncharitable to another human being, we are mean and uncharitable to Him! Christ couldn't have meant that He was really holding in His hands at the Last Supper His own Body and Blood!

But that's what He meant or He wouldn't have said so. And He wouldn't have told the Apostles that they could forgive sins, unless that is exactly what He meant.

The Jews of old would have been scandalized today, too, not at Confession but at those who close their eyes and ears and minds to facts.

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Mrs. Mary Thiesen

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Mary Thiesen, 58, of 1730 NE Seventh Ave., was celebrated Wednesday, Sept. 23 in St. Clement's Church.
 A native of Meriden, Conn., she came here seven years ago and was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Conn. She is survived by her husband, Lewis, Sr. and a son, Lewis, Jr.
 Burial was in Lauderdale Memorial Gardens under direction of Seacord Funeral Home.

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Ukrainian Priest Observes Jubilee


MIAMI — Father Michael Kindey, who pioneered in the work of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the United States, marked the 50th anniversary of his ordination on September 19.

Born in Pischona, Western Ukraine in 1883, Father Kindey completed high school in Strij and studied theology in L'viv, Ukraine. He was ordained September 19, 1909 in L'viv by the late Metropolitan Andrew Sheptytsky.

After ordination Father Kindey did pastoral work among the Ukrainians in Yugoslavia for 15 years.

In 1924 he was requested to come to America where he served in parishes in Newark, New Jersey; Berwick, Pa.; Chicago, and southside Pittsburgh, Pa. He spent 28 years. While in Pittsburgh, with the cooperation of the Sisters of St. Basil, he established the First Parochial, All-Day School in the Ukrainian Catholic Diocese. Father Kindey is presently visiting Miami.

Parishioners of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Church held a banquet in Mary Ukrainian Catholic honor of Fr. Kindey on Sept. 20 at Toby's Restaurant.



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Film With Odd Slant On Religion

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

An expert psychologist tells me that extraordinary heroism under fire sometimes springs from concealed hostilities. The hero is not really impelled by courage or devotion to duty, but by a mad lust to maim or kill.

Supposing we swallow this, does it then become feasible that five American heroes, each cited for the Congressional medal by reason of individual acts of bravery in the same fray, all were moved by sadism, not self-sacrifice? This is what Columbia's new film, "They Came to Cordura" invites us to believe.

It is produced by William Goetz. The screenplay, taken from Glendon Swarthout's novel, is by Ivan Moffat and Robert Rossen, with the latter also directing. "Cordura" (Spanish for "courage"), deals with a punitive, American expedition into Mexico after Pancho Villa's 1916 raid upon a U.S. army post in Columbus, New Mexico.

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Cited For Bravery

An awards officer (Gary Cooper), once a coward under

fire, conducts five American soldiers he has cited for bravery, through the desert to safety to await their Congressional Medals. Vigorously characterized by Tab Hunter, Van Heflin, Richard Conte, Michael Callan and Dick York, they reveal themselves during the trek as contemptible cads if not craven cowards.

All are insubordinate. Some of them attempt murder, mutiny or rape, the latter crime involving an American woman (Rita Hayworth), escorted under military arrest for aiding Villa's anti-American forces.

The picture, which some critics compare with "Bridge on the River Kwai," is powerful,

realistic and suspenseful. It also is bitter, ugly and disillusioning.

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No One Noble

Vital exploration of the emotional components which distinguish courage from cowardice implies dramatic validity, or at least some attempt to achieve it. Is it reasonable, however, even taking the law of averages, to suggest that out of five American heroes, not one was a truly genuine, noble character? What is the purpose, if any, of such one-sided emphasis?

Will director Robert Rossen explain how his treatment of this story fits in with public assurances he gave when he admitted he was once taken in by the Communist Party but has long since renounced

that line of thinking in favor of good Americanism?

More particularly, will producer William Goetz tell us why he did nothing to balance the film's bias against religion? One American officer (Robert Keith) pointedly identified as a pious Catholic is a mealy-mouthed hypocrite. An American private (Michael Callan) is a fanatical, text-spouting Protestant. There are such characters, to be sure, but if religion had to come into the story at all — and it is not clear that it did have to — why only these two odd-balls to represent it? Dramatically such treatment in a film of this type, substitutes caricature for honest characterization.

Finally I wish Gary Cooper, recent convert to Catholicism, would tell us why he chose to star in "Cordura." This column is wide open for the answers.

Legion Praises 2 New Pictures

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has commended highly two motion pictures which currently are being released — "The Last Angry Man" and "Power Among Men."

The Legion placed both in its Class A, Section 1 category — morally unobjectionable for general patronage.

In its observation on "The Last Angry Man," produced by Columbia, the legion stated: "The National Legion of Decency announced today (Sept. 22) that it had placed the Columbia production of 'The Last Angry Man' in its A-1 classification. At the same time the legion highly recommended this film to the patronage of the entire Catholic family. The legion noted that the self-sacrifice and dedication which characterized the life of the protagonist are intellectually rewarding as well as heartwarming; the film can serve as an inspiration to people of all races and creeds."

Of the film "Power Among Men," a deRochemont production, the legion said: "This excellent feature length documentary, a product of the United Nations, contains a message of profound relevance and importance for all peoples and is for this reason highly recommended."

Lawrence Group To Hold Fashion Show

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Newest fashions will be modeled by members of St. Lawrence Altar and Rosary Society during the monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 18995 NE 22nd Ave.



TV Notes

Those Commercials

The big public complaint against beer drinking in TV commercials was nothing compared to more recent protests against offensive blurbs for laxatives, deodorants, intimate items of feminine apparel and strangely suspect "medications." The National Association of Broadcasters, through its Code Review Board, has just completed a thorough survey, counted up the public complaints and come out with some new rules. We are to suffer less intimate charts of human internal functions, hear less about body odors and see nothing at all of girls modelling foundation fancies. About time! It was getting so that one began sniffing, thinking of a shower or, in self-defense simply "taking a powder." TV stations who break the new Code recommendations will be stripped of the Code Seal. They will not be fined so some may ignore the whole thing. In such instances please keep the complaints rolling.

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Better Not Try

John C. Doerfer, FCC chairman, probably used a random illustration when he told a Westinghouse conference he "can see no way of preventing an unexpurgated version of 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' from being telecast, other than the good

sense of the broadcasters." If this doesn't hold up Doerfer can count upon public opinion. Fortunately the telecasters know it.

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Bishop Sheen

Under the "cultural exchange" agreement with Soviet Russia, National Telefilm Associates have secured a "letter of intent" to take some Red TV for distribution in the USA and send to Moscow some programs from the USA. Since this company distributes the current "Bishop Sheen" series, now being widely syndicated in this country, why not offer His Excellency's excellent program to the Russians? They'll be sending us propaganda. Why not see if they can take a little?

—William H. Mooring

Legislature Passes Bill For Film Commission

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC) — A bill designed to establish state regulatory machinery for motion pictures has passed the Legislature and has been sent to Gov. David Lawrence for approval. The bill would set up a Pennsylvania State Board of Motion Picture Control empowered to review films and film advertising; and giving the board the right to order an obscene or unsuitable film withdrawn from exhibition. Criminal penalties are provided for violators of the board's provisions.

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Central Catholic Squares Off With Hialeah

Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic played its third game of the season last night at Lockhart Stadium with Hialeah High furnishing the opposition.

Details of the game will be in next week's issue of THE VOICE.

The Raiders' hopes for an undefeated season were squashed last Friday by city rival Stranahan as the Dragons shut-out Central Catholic 6-0.

Central Catholic's strong defensive line held the Dragons, a slight pre-game favorite, scoreless until the final period when Russell Smith scored from the three yard line.

The Raiders moved to the Stranahan 19 yard line late in the final period but could not score.

Lynn Whelan, Central Catholic's ace halfback, was injured in the third period and his loss greatly handicapped the Raiders' offense in the final moments of the game.

The Central Catholic rugged line received more accolades for their play with Bill Salter, tackle, particularly outstanding.

TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

In Looking Back At Failure, Did You Have Faith In God?

By Father Gabriel W. Hafford

The trouble with too many of us is that we do not have the confidence we should have in God. Perhaps we spend too much time thinking of the number of times we failed because we relied on our own strength and not enough time remembering how much God helped us when we did our best and left the rest up to Him. If we are trying to do our duty, and ask God's help in prayer, we ought to be all set. The perfect example of well-directed confidence is David. He had a stone, a target and a lot of confidence in God.

make reparation to the Sacred Heart to avert punishment for an unthinking world. Pray for those who do not pray at all.

DRIVE - A successful person is intent on what he intends to do.

EARLY AMERICAN This is the time of year we get a handful of stories about religion classes for little Christians. Here is the one about a little Indian boy who turned up at home with his own kind of theological virtue sequence. It was, Faith, Hope and Cherokee. It is a simple matter to guess to what tribe his folks belonged.

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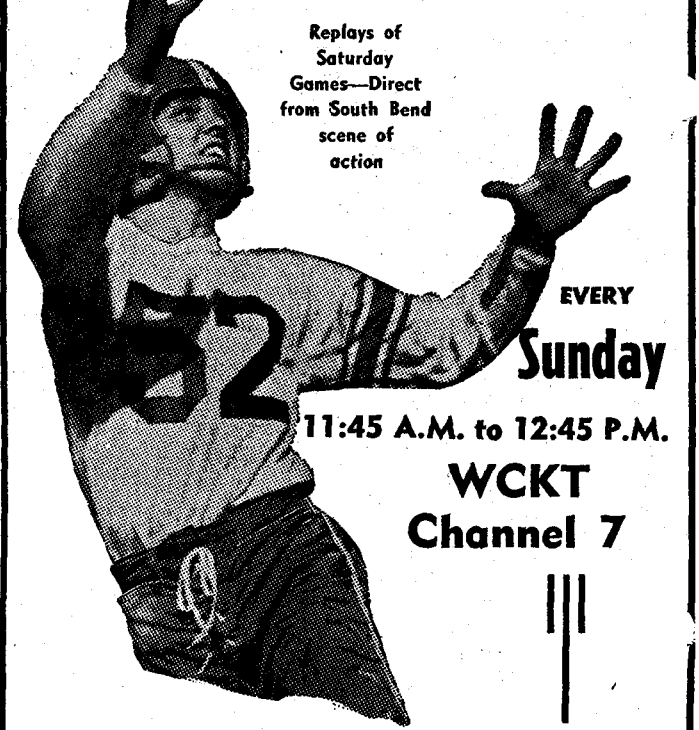
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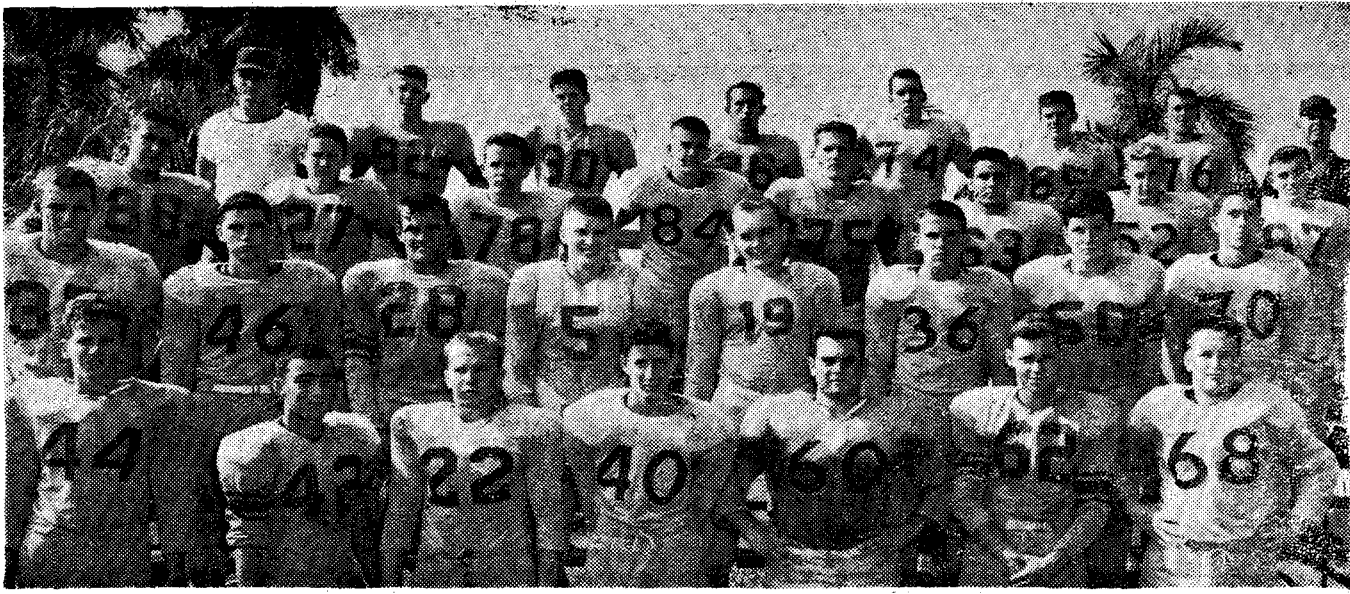
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St. Ann's undefeated football team will be host to Christopher Columbus High Saturday night at Cooley Stadium, West Palm Beach. The Crusaders young team has scored surprise wins over Naples and Jupiter. John Hosinski and Bob Mondron, graduates of the University of Notre Dame, form the St. Ann's coaching staff.

Knights To Battle Southwest High Tonight In Gables

A badly bruised Archbishop Curley High team will make a strong bid for the Gold Coast Conference south division championship tonight at the Coral Gables Stadium when the Knights meet defending titlists Southwest High.

"We are really in bad shape for this game," Coach Sam Scarnecchia said, "with starters Richard Martinez, Tony Armaly, Gene Duffy and Firsch on the doubtful list."

All four are still suffering from bruises received in the tough struggle the Knights had with Hialeah two weeks ago before pulling out a last-minute 12-7 win.

Armaly, who scored the winning touchdown on a 65-yard run, and Duffy have not been able to work out this week while Martinez's shoulder and chest wounds have severely restricted his movements.

Loss of Armaly, Duffy and Martinez will put the Curley offense at a great disadvantage as the trio of veterans had been counted on to carry the brunt of the Knights' attack.

Tom Shannon, a capable understudy and regular on the defensive unit, will step into Duffy's quarterback spot if necessary while Nick Silverio will substitute for Armaly at half.

Martinez's fullback post will go to Jim Masal.

The balance of the Curley squad is in good shape and changes are contemplated.

The Knights lost to Southwest last year and with a number of lettermen back, the Eagles should be just as strong. They opened their season last Friday with a one-sided victory over Miami Beach.

St. Ann's Schedules St. Anastasia High

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach and St. Anastasia of Ft. Pierce have agreed upon a football game for Thanksgiving Day night, Nov. 26, at Ft. Pierce.

St. Anastasia is also looking for a game for the week-end of Oct. 30-31 and may play Miami Christopher Columbus which originally had scheduled St. Patrick's.

Explorers Shoot For Upset Against Unbeaten Crusaders

The first inter-Catholic High football game of the season will take place tomorrow night at West Palm Beach when undefeated St. Ann's plays host to Christopher Columbus High of Miami.

The Crusaders of West Palm Beach have been the surprise team of the diocese to date as Coach John Hosinski's young squad has run up 69 points in beating Naples and Jupiter.

St. Ann's, with only five lettermen on the team, has relied on the running and passing of Denny Young and an aggressive line headed by team Captain Ric Pizzi.

LOST TO SQUAD

The Crusaders, however, will have a re-organized backfield for the meeting with Columbus as quarterback Mike Griffin has been lost to the squad due to torn ligaments received in last week's game.

"The loss of Griffin will be a great blow as Mike was idly developing into an outstanding quarterback and has been our team leader," Coach Hosinski commented this week.

Hosinski will move Young from his left halfback post to the quarterback job. Young was an understudy to Jim Ghioto last year at the spot and should fill in well though the loss of his running ability at half will be serious.

Catholic High Football Standings

	All Games	W	L	T
St. Ann's, W.P. Bch.	2	0	0	
Archbishop Curley, Mia.	1	0	0	
Cent. Catholic, Ft. Laud.	1	1	0	
Chris. Columbus, Mia.	0	1	0	

	Last Week's Results
St. Ann's 43, Jupiter 6	
Ft. Lauderdale Stranahan 6, Central Catholic 0	
Key West 40, Christopher Columbus 0	

	This Week's Schedule Tonight
Curley at Miami Southwest, Coral Gables Stadium	
Okeechobee at St. Anastasia, Ft. Pierce	

	Saturday Night
Christopher Columbus at St. Ann's, West Palm Beach	

Walt Jones, who has been at right half, will move to Young's old berth and junior Bubba Collins will start at right half. Bob Kizlik is the Crusaders regular starter at fullback.

No changes in the line are planned.

For Columbus, Coach Pete Aiello is also planning a major change in his backfield positions.

"Jack Ellison is too good a halfback to be used at quarterback, so, I'll move him to his old position and shift John Ferris from half to quarterback," Aiello said.

Ellison was a starting half on last year's Columbus team while Ferris was the second team quarterback.

POINT HUNGRY

The Explorers took a 40-0 licking from point-hungry Key West last Friday but Aiello was not discouraged.

"The boys learned a lot from the game and the improvement between the first and second halves was considerable," he added.

Aiello cited the offensive play of Ellison and Dick Parodi for commendation and the defensive efforts of Tom Ellison at end and Tom McNickol at linebacker.

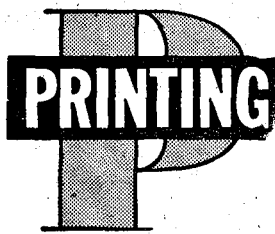
Columbus is expected to be at full strength for St. Ann's and the Explorers are shooting for an upset win to make Aiello's homecoming a success. Pete is a native of West Palm Beach.

'Ambitious' Rams, Face Okeechobee

An ambitious St. Anastasia High of Ft. Pierce will open its season tonight with Okeechobee High invading the Rams' field.

Last week's game between Ocoee and St. Anastasia was cancelled at the last moment due to inability of Ocoee to travel to Ft. Pierce to complete a home-and-home agreement.

Coach Bob Scott of St. Anastasia, in his first year at the head of the Rams, will count on fullback David Laport, halfback Tommy Richmond and quarterback Peter Austrick to carry the offensive load against Okeechobee.



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