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## Seminary Fund Tops \$622,000

Zooming like a rocket, the campaign to raise funds for St. John Vianney Minor Seminary has soared beyond its original goal and reached the mark of \$622,519 at the present time. Of this amount, \$451,807 already has been paid in cash.

In making public these figures today, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll revealed that contributions of more than \$250,000 had been made in one day, Sept. 6, when a special appeal was made in all parishes. This was the largest amount ever contributed in any collection during the first year of the Diocese. Swelled the total raised previously for Memorials and Special Gifts.

In announcing his profound gratitude to the priests and laity of the Diocese, Bishop Carroll said that the success of the campaign will make it possible for the Diocese to meet the major portion of construction costs of the Seminary building and the Faculty Residence of the Vincentian Fathers who staff it.

Thanking the more than 500 men who worked in the Memorial and Special Gifts phase of the campaign, Bishop Carroll had special praise for General Chairman Elliott Mackle, Memorial Gifts Chairman Stuart Patton and Business Chairman Michael O'Neil. "Their long hours and earnest efforts reflect the spirit and dedication exhibited by all volunteer workers," the Bishop declared.

Because returns still are being received from individuals and parishes, the headquarters will remain open during the closing phase of the campaign. Additional contributions or Memorial gifts can be made by writing the campaign offices at the Diocese of Miami Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, or telephoning PLaza 7-5714.

## Thanksgiving Mass Marks Bishop's First Anniversary

MIAMI — Pontifical Low Mass of Thanksgiving to "Almighty God for all the graces and gifts He has showered upon this Diocese" was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral on Wednesday morning by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Speaking at the conclusion of the Mass which marked the Feast of the Holy Rosary and the first anniversary of his installation as Bishop of Miami, Bishop Carroll addressed his remarks primar-

ily to the children of the Cathedral parochial school who assisted at the Mass.

"One year ago today," Bishop Carroll said, "many of you undoubtedly remember that a new Bishop came to Miami. You know the Bishop is a successor of the Apostles. Our late Holy Father Pope Pius XII because of the information and reports he received saw fit to create

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## OFFICIAL Diocese of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments, effective Thursday, Oct. 15:

THE REVEREND FATHER MATTHEW A. MORGAN, Pastor of newly-established St. Luke Parish, West Lake Worth.

THE REVEREND FATHER LUIS ALTONAGA, Administrator of St. Pedro Parish, Tavernier.

THE REVEREND FATHER XAVIER MORRAS, Administrator of St. Margaret Parish, Clewiston.

THE REVEREND FATHER MIGUEL M. GONI, Assistant Pastor at St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER THOMAS L. McDERMOTT, Assistant Pastor at St. Colman Parish, Pompano Beach.

THE REVEREND FATHER LESLIE D. CANN, Assistant Pastor at St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Riviera Beach.

## Metro Refuses Permit To Build New St. Thomas Church, School

### Stop Masses In Rectory, Priest Told

Dade County's Metro Commissioners have twice refused to permit the construction of a Catholic church and school in the rapidly-growing Greater Miami area.

The double-barreled action came at two separate meetings when the Metro board denied the application made by the new St. Thomas the Apostle parish for a permit to build on a tract of 12½ acres on Hardee Dr. near SW 74th Ave., in the sprawling southwest section of Dade County, not far from the cities of Miami, South Miami and Coral Gables. The decision vitally affects 907 families in the parish, or more than 3,500 men, women and children.

The original request was made to the Metro Zoning Board which approved it by recommending that the Metro Commission grant a special permit to St. Thomas Church. However, at a meeting on Sept. 3 the commission rejected it. At a re-hearing requested on Sept. 24 the commission reaffirmed its earlier decision denying the permit.

#### VIOLATION SERVED

The following day, Sept. 25, Father Louis C. Roberts, administrator of the St. Thomas parish, was served with a "Notice of Violation" by the Metro Building and Zoning Department which charged that he was "holding Church Mass" in the residence he had purchased as his rectory at 7301 SW 61st St. This single-residence is located two blocks distant from the property involved in the zoning dispute. Father Roberts was saying Mass on week-day mornings privately in the Florida

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## Clergy Conference Scheduled Tuesday

Fall Conference for clergy of the Diocese of Miami will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Barry College.

The morning meeting will begin at 11 a.m. and sessions will also be held in the afternoon.



Accompanied by parishioners and a prospective school student, Father Louis C. Roberts inspects a 12½ acre tract of land located at Hardee Drive near SW 74th Ave. the proposed site

of a new church and school for St. Thomas the Apostle parish. Permit for construction has been denied twice by Dade County. Protests said neighborhood quiet would be disturbed.



At the invitation of Father Louis C. Roberts, three laymen assist as he offers Mass in Florida

room of his rectory at 7301 S.W. 61st Street. One man serves the Mass.

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Dade County Zoning Dept. order for Father Roberts to cease celebration of Mass in rectory.



# Share In Missionary Work, Bishop Urges

To the Clergy, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

Sunday, October 18th, has been designated as Mission Sunday. On that day our thoughts are focused on the world-wide missionary activity of the Church.

In 1957, Pius XII issued an encyclical letter on the missions. In this letter he reminded all Catholics of their duty to take a vital interest in the Church's missionary activity. "The missionary spirit and the Catholic spirit," the Holy Father wrote, "are one and the same thing. Catholicity is an essential note of the true Church. This is so to such an extent that a Christian is not truly faithful and devoted to the Church if he is not equally attached and devoted to her universality, desiring that she take root and flourish in all parts of the earth."

Throughout the year and especially on Mission Sunday, Holy Mother Church addresses "... to her faithful the threefold invitation to prayer, to generosity and, to some, the gift of themselves." We are invited to share in the work of the missionaries and to discharge these obligations at least in part through membership in the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Repeatedly the Sovereign Pontiffs have urged every Catholic to be a member of this society. Its obligations are few. Membership is had by those who pray daily for the work of the missions and make an annual contribution of at least one dollar.

The love that we bear for the missions is an index of our love for the Faith itself. In the degree that we cherish the privilege that is ours of being members of the Church, we should seize the opportunity of aiding others to receive the Faith.

Sincerely yours in Christ,  
The Most Reverend COLEMAN F. CARROLL  
Bishop of Miami

October 7, 1959  
Feast of the Most Holy Rosary

## Thanksgiving Mass Marks Anniversary

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a new diocese in the State of Florida.

"He was urged and compelled to do that because there were so many Catholics here — so many, in his judgment, that it was necessary for the good organization of the Church that a separate Diocese be established and a new Bishop be sent here to Miami. All of you boys and girls in years to come will recall and proudly so that you were in the Miami area when the new Diocese was created," the Bishop said.

"You should be rightly proud to belong to the first church of importance in the Diocese of Miami. St. Mary's has been singled out by the Holy Father. Of the churches in the Diocese this is the most important," he said.

Noting that the signs of growth and development during the past year have been numerous in the "infant diocese," Bishop Carroll told the congregation "God has been very good to the Diocese of Miami."

He expressed his thanks and gratitude, "first and foremost to Almighty God, to the priests of the diocese, to your fathers and mothers for their prayers and sacrifices and to you for your prayers."

### RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS

"The Bishop and priests need help," Bishop Carroll told the children. "We need more priests and more Sisters. A vocation to the religious life is a calling from Almighty God and God will provide enough Sisters if you will listen to Him."

Reminding the boys and girls that October is the month of

the Most Holy Rosary, Bishop Carroll urged each to recite a Rosary daily for the intention of vocations.

Father Patrick Taaffe and Father Kevin McCarthy were chaplains to Bishop Carroll during the Mass. Clergy present were Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General and pastor of St. Mary Cathedral parish; Msgr. James F. Enright, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Chancellor; Father Peter Reilly, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, Father Francis Dixon, V. F., and Father Leslie Cann.

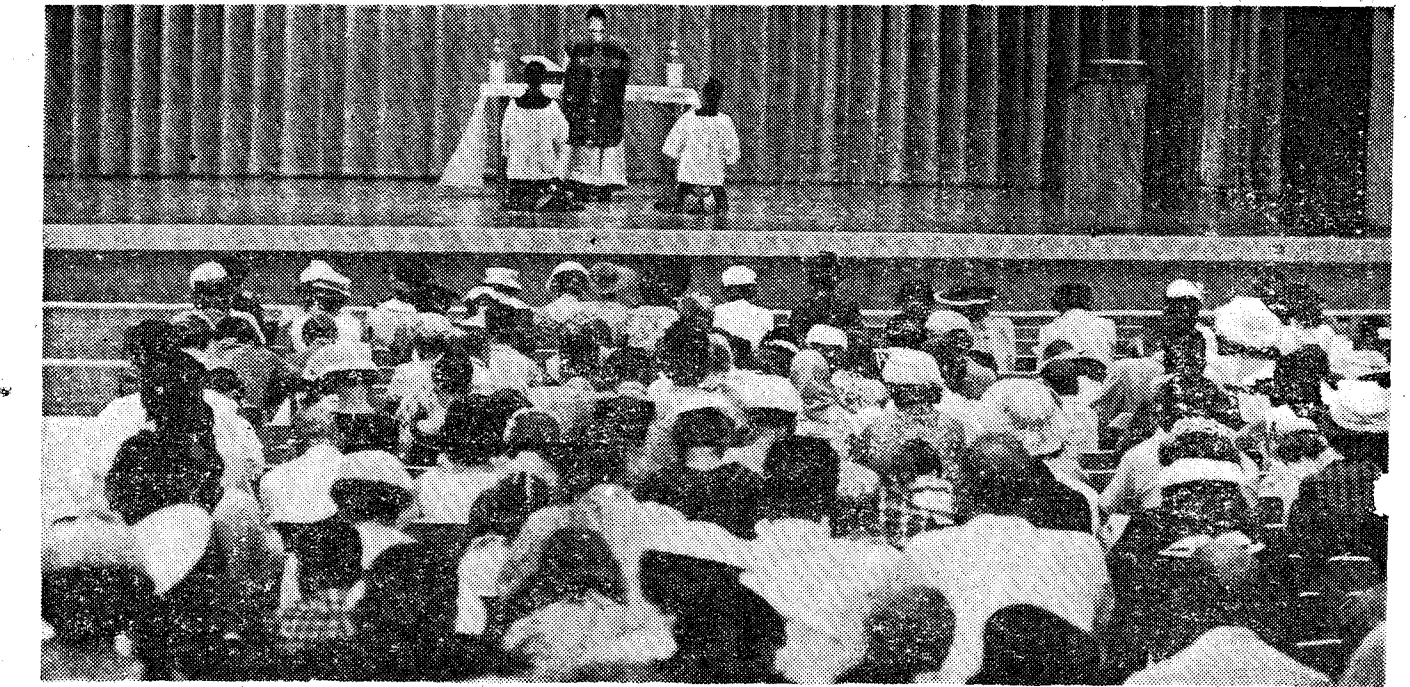
Delegations of Sisters representative of religious communities in the Diocese of Miami were present as well as members of the Miami Serra Club and other diocesan organizations.

The Cathedral Choir of men and boys under the direction of Clayton Brenneman sang during the Mass.

## Former President Of Niagara U. Dies

GERMANTOWN, Pa. (NC) — Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at St. Vincent's Seminary for Father Joseph M. Noonan, C. M., former president of Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y. He died at 67, in Divine Redeemer Hospital, Meadowbrook, Pa. after a lengthy illness.

At the time of his death the Vincentian educator was director of studies for the eastern province of the Vincentian Fathers, and a member of the provincial council.



Sunday Masses for members of St. Thomas the Apostle parish are celebrated by Father Louis C. Roberts in the auditorium of the Southwest High School, 8855 S.W. 50 Terr. School facilities are available through a rental fee paid by the parish.

## Permit Denied For Church, School

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room of his home but the "Notice of Violation" ordered him to discontinue services within three days. Serving of the notice is believed to have had no connection with the request for a permit to build the church and school, although it was sworn out by one of the signatories to the earlier zoning protest.

Neither did the violation order directed against the private Masses offered in the rectory have any connection with or effect upon the celebration of the public Masses said each Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Southwest High School, at 8855 SW 50th Terr. Permission to rent the auditorium for the Sunday Masses has been granted by the Board of Education.

Metro's action in refusing to allow the building of a St. Thomas the Apostle Church and school has aroused the entire southwest community. Many non-Catholic residents of the area have expressed their indignation. There are at present four Protestant churches in the community.

### VOICE APPREHENSION

Dade County and other South Florida civic leaders have voiced apprehension of possible serious effects of denial of the building permit on future development of new home-sites, sale of houses and the attraction of tourist trade.

The first rejection of the request for the St. Thomas building permit was by a 4 to 2 vote of the commissioners. The vote at the re-hearing which upheld the first action was 6 to 4.

Voting in favor of granting the request were Commissioners Joseph Boyd, Robert Haverfield, Ben McGahey and Faris Covert.

Opposing the request were Commissioners Arthur H. Patten, Ralph Fossey, Edwin Mason, John McLeod, Charles Hall and Walter Weiss. Commissioner Alex Gordon was absent.

At the first hearing, counsel for those opposed to the permit argued that a school would disturb the quiet of the neighborhood and would result in a degrading of the over-all zoning plan.

### 'NO DEPRECIATION'

C. Clyde Atkins, Catholic attorney, in his arguments for the granting of the request, declared that expert opinion maintained there would be no depreciation in value of surrounding property. He cited enrollment figures at the South Miami Elementary Public School showing that the number of pupils already in attendance there was in excess of its permanent facilities, as a result of which portables considered most unsatisfactory were now being used to accommodate the overflow.

At the present time there are 1,468 children in St. Thomas the Apostle parish, 899 of school age. Of these, there are 459 enrolled in public schools. This would make a total of 440 additional boys and girls eligible to attend the already seriously overcrowded public school.

Construction of a parochial school, Mr. Atkins pointed out, thus would relieve much of the congestion in the public school.

### SCHOOL TRADITIONAL

When questioned as to whether the parish would accept a permit for a church alone, he explained that an accompanying parochial school has been traditional in all the years the Church has existed in the United States and that the school is essential and necessary for the proper training of Catholic children.

Objectors to the permit hammered away at the point that it was their belief the improvements would disturb the quiet of their neighborhood. Mr. Atkins said it was his opinion that the only disturbance on the 12½ acre tract would be the laughter of children on the playground, adding that most residents already are accustomed to children playing in the neighborhood.

The commissioners were told that there would be no traffic

hazards created, since a traffic study had revealed no congestion on Hardee Dr. and since parking space for 320 cars had been planned, with entrances to the property on two streets.

### PRESERVE CHARACTER

Construction of the church and school, Mr. Atkins declared, would have no adverse effect upon the value of surrounding property, but, instead, would preserve the character of the neighborhood and create a greater demand for the remaining vacant lots in the area by families

wishing to take advantage of the church and school facilities.

Insofar as the contention that a church and school would destroy the residential character of the area is concerned, it was pointed out that there is already a City of South Miami trash pit approximately two city blocks to the north; a rock pit about two city blocks to the north and Miami Memorial Park cemetery only two blocks to the west on 77th Ave.

## Church Zoning Ban Killed In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (NC) — Catholics have won their fight to locate a new parish in suburban Meridian Hills.

Superior Court Judge Walter Bell has ordered the town's Board of Zoning Appeals to revoke its ban on the construction of an \$850,000 parish plant on a tract owned by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis since 1948.

The case was taken to Superior Court by Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis after the zoning board of the exclusive residential suburb refused last February to allow construction of buildings for the parish, which is to be called St. Luke's.

In his decision Judge Bell cited the fact that zoning permission had been granted earlier for the construction of a Hebrew temple and two Protestant churches within the town's corporate limits. (Permission for the Hebrew temple was at first denied, but the ban was later revoked upon a court order.)

### VIOLATES CONSTITUTION

Denial of the request of St. Luke's parish, Judge Bell said, was a "discriminatory application" of the town's zoning ordinance and, in effect, a violation of the Federal and Indiana State Constitutions.

In his decision Judge Bell repeated a statement made in connection with the 1953 Hebrew Temple case that "the presence of a church anywhere in Meridian Hills will ordinarily serve the public convenience and welfare."

This is so, he added, "because a church serves every acknowledged facet of the power of government to preserve its safety and wellbeing — i.e., the public health, safety, morals and the general welfare. The conscience of all civilized society dictates that wherever souls of men are found, the house of God belongs."

"The Federal and State Constitutions still apply in Meridian Hills," he said. "When the welfare and safety of the people in the neighborhood are placed in the scales of justice on one side and the right to freedom of worship and assembly is placed on the other, the balance weighs heavily on the side guaranteeing the rights to peaceful assembly and to worship God according to the dictates of conscience."

The proposed parish project fulfills the requirements of the Meridian Hills zoning ordinance, Judge Bell ruled, "that the evidence shows it will substantially serve the public convenience and welfare, and will not substantially and permanently injure the appropriate use of neighboring property."

# Chapel At Airport Sought By Bishop

MIAMI — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has appealed for a chapel to be located at Miami's International Airport.

Speaking to more than 350 members of St. Therese Aviation Guild during the Fifth Annual Communion Breakfast held Sunday at the Hotel McAllister, Bishop Carroll emphasized the need for facilities where Mass could be celebrated for the convenience of air travellers as well as employees.

Pointing out that a priest would be assigned to celebrate Mass in a chapel, Bishop Carroll said that airport terminals in major cities of the United States provide chapels for religious devotions.

### CATHOLIC ACTION

The practice of Catholic Action in the everyday life of airlines employees was urged by Alexander H. Hardy, senior vice president of National Airlines, Inc., from Washington, D.C., a speaker at the breakfast which followed a Mass celebrated by Bishop Carroll at St. Mary's Cathedral.

"Last winter," he said, "because of the lack of trust, and the spiritual guidance which brought this industry out of nowhere, we found several of the major airlines grounded by strikes. People couldn't travel to many major cities of the U.S. because of distrust between management and its employees.

"The industry has become strike ridden too often of late. Our 30 years of success can all go down the drain if we don't shake ourselves and recapture the faith in God and trust in ourselves which made this industry what it is today.

"It is this casting aside of spiritual guidance to which we should turn Catholic Action. The lack of Catholic Action has

caused great distrust to the grief of our corporate coffers, family welfare and the progress of our communities. The lack of honesty and sincerity in dealing with one another is causing our industry great concern.

### FAITH IN IDEAS

"Faith in ourselves and in our ideas made us the industry we are today. Our plans for the future can only be realized if we have faith in our ability to withstand economic pressures which will be caused by new revolutionary technologies. A true application of Catholic Action will go a long way to the restoration of that faith. Without it we're licked.

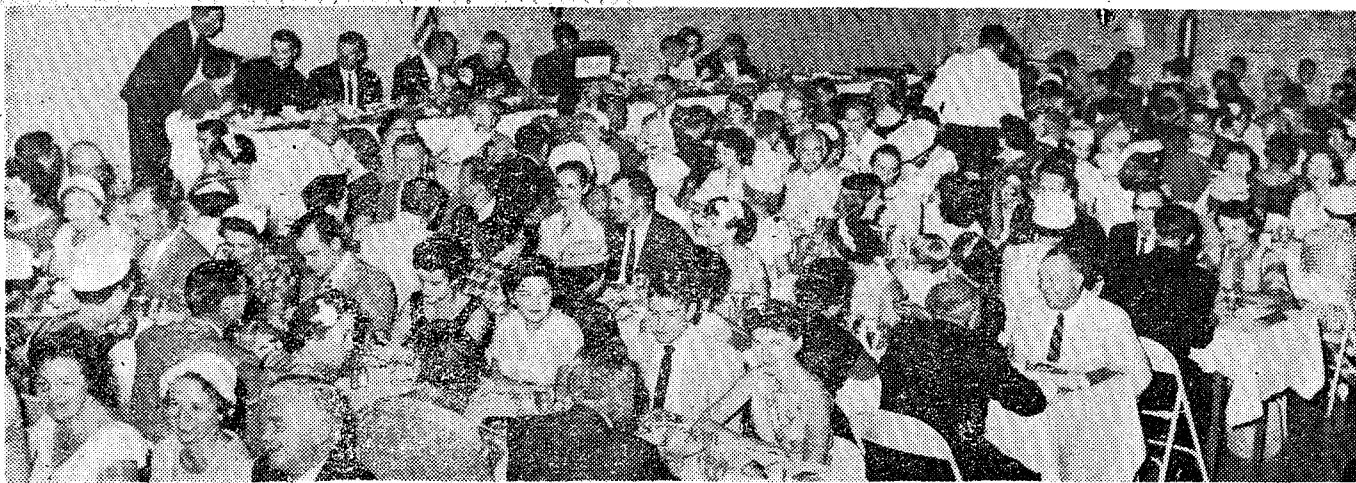
"Our recent visitor to Washington, Mr. Khrushchev, threw out challenges right and left to us. To properly meet his dedicated program based on ruthless pursuit, we must look to strength of purpose under God or his (Mr. K) atheistic powerplay will revive world conflict for materialistic ends. We cannot let ourselves go down his road.

"Everyone seems to be fighting all the time — be it a household dispute between husband and wife, a labor dispute between employer and employe or an international dispute between countries, it seems that anyone who mentions God as a guardian to the resolution of our problems is a sissy and only reverts to spiritual aid when nothing else will work to serve a selfish end. Our solution is a full program of Catholic Action.

Msgr. (Major. Gen.) Terence Finnegan, U.S. Air Force Chief of Chaplains, who preached during the Mass was an honor guest at the breakfast. Father Joseph M. McLaughlin is the spiritual director of St. Therese Aviation Guild.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown with guests present at the St. Therese Aviation Guild Communion Breakfast. At left is Ralph Renick, master of ceremonies; at right, Miss Mary Dugan, Guild treasurer; Msgr. (Maj. Gen.) Terence P. Finnegan, U.S. Air Forces Chief of Chaplains; Alexander Hardy, senior vice-president, National Airlines, and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, moderator of the Guild.



Part of the crowd which attended the Fifth Annual Communion Breakfast of St. Therese Aviation Guild last Sunday at the Hotel McAllister.

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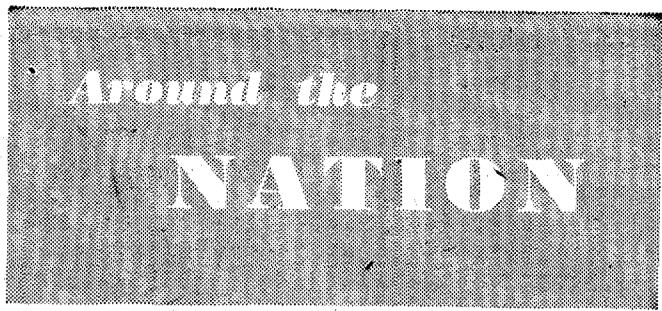
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SYDNEY, Australia (NA) — An Apostolic dynamism is needed among Christians to meet the critical challenge of today's militant atheism, Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian declared here. The Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, who spoke at a civic dinner in his honor, said the forces of "militant atheism have already caught up more than a third of the world's population in their brutal and godless embrace," and that in facing such a challenge "there can be no place for mediocrity among Christians and men of good will."



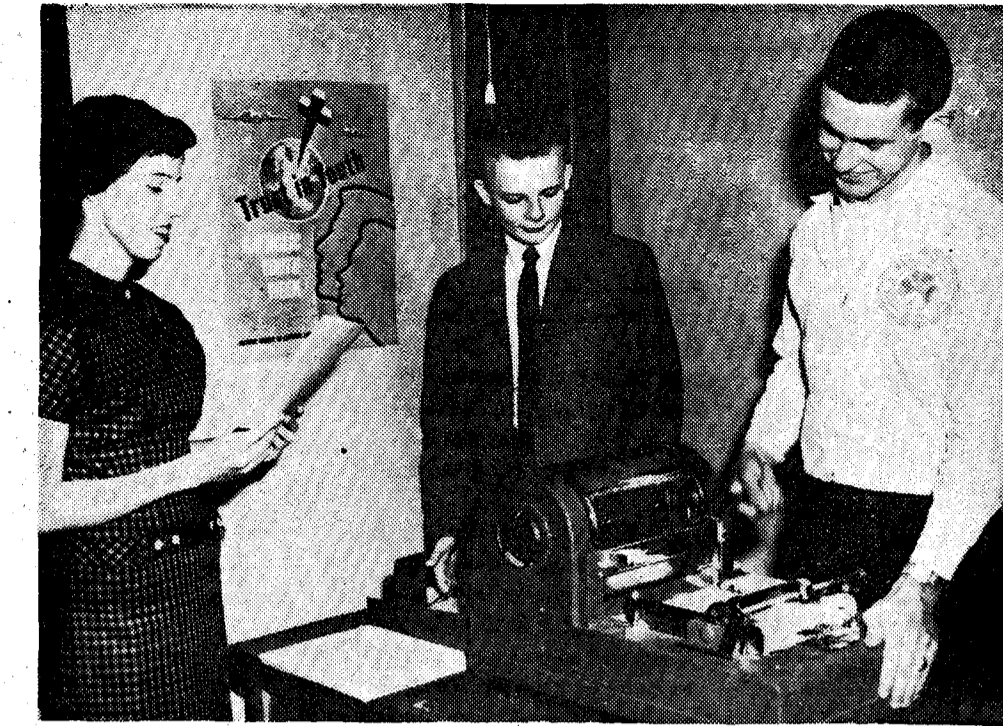
**Thanksgiving Clothing Drive  
Scheduled In Every Diocese**

WASHINGTON (NC) — The annual Thanksgiving Collection conducted nationwide will be held from Nov. 22-29, it was announced by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference administrative board.

Archbishop Alter pointed out in a letter that the generosity of American Catholics has been extended to poverty-stricken areas in South America and Africa, in addition to the millions in the afflicted areas of Europe, Asia and the Far East.

"The appeals we received for relief aid exceed, if anything, those of former years," Archbishop Alter said in the appeal to American Catholics for donations of used and useable clothing, shoes, bedding, blankets and similar materials during the campaign.

As during the last decade, the donations to the parish collections will be gathered into the warehouses of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, the worldwide relief and rehabilitation agency of the U.S. Hierarchy, for shipment to millions of needy overseas.



Preparing literature for use during National Catholic Youth Week, Oct. 25 to Nov. 1, are three students typical of thousands who will open the week on the Feast of Christ the

King, Sunday, Oct. 25 has also been designated as National Catholic Youth Communion Sunday. Theme of the week-long observance is "Spiritualize Youth — Vitalize Nations." (NC Photos)

only to continue this aid, so gratefully received, but to add to it supplies of clothing so they may further meet the bodily needs of their poor and afflicted people."

**10 PREVIOUS CAMPAIGNS**

CRS—NCWC, largest private relief organization in the world, estimated that in the 10 previous campaigns more than one hundred million pounds of clothing, shoes, bedding and others materials, valued at more than \$125 million were collected and distributed to the destitute throughout the world.

"Through the surplus food products made available by the generosity of the United States Government, our Catholic Relief Service — NCWC, has been able to ease the hunger of destitute people in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America," Archbishop Alter wrote.

"Our brothers in the Episcopate and their missionary priests continue to plead with us not

only to continue this aid, so gratefully received, but to add to it supplies of clothing so they may further meet the bodily needs of their poor and afflicted people."

**Cenacle Sisters Open  
New Rome Generalate**

ROME (NC) — The new generalate of the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle was dedicated here on Oct. 4 by Valerio Cardinal Valeri, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious. The community now has about 3,000 members throughout the world who specialize in holding retreats for women. Founded in France 133 years ago, the community operated a retreat house for U. S. women war workers in Paris during World War I. The community's provincials in the U. S., are Mothers Gertrude Coleman and Ida Barlow.

**Gracie Ruins Wing  
Of Charlotte School**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (NC) — Hurricane Gracie ruined a new \$250,000 wing of a Catholic school in this city. In the wake of heavy rains and winds from the season's seventh tropical storm, the roof of a new two-story gymnasium and cafeteria at St. Patrick's School collapsed. Estimates placed the damage at about \$175,000. The roof collapsed only a few hours after several of the Sisters of Mercy who conduct the school had been working in the building, cleaning up rain water which had come through an open skylight.

**Reading Press In School  
Urged At News Meeting**

BILOXI, Miss. (NC) — Setting aside a period once a week in Catholic schools for reading and discussion of the Catholic press was proposed by Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill. "In this way, a child would become acquainted with the Catholic press and acquire the habit of reading good literature," said the prelate.

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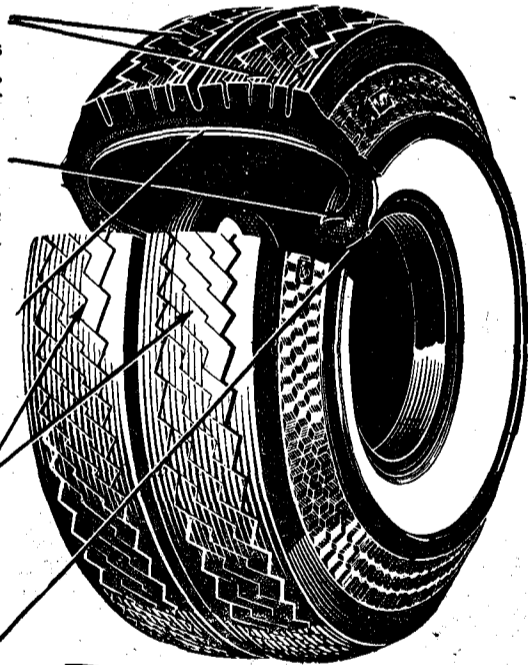
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# Around the WORLD

## Red Persecution In Kerala, China Top Mission Problem

ROME (NC) — Intensified communist persecution in China and Red efforts against the Church in India's Kerala state were the two main problems faced by the mission during the past year.

This is the report for the year ending on Mission Sunday (Oct. 18) issued here by Fides, mission news agency operated by the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the faith.

Fides also said that missionaries are now the number one enemies of the communists, who accuse them of being "pioneers of imperialism, allies of oppressors and hypocrites who are hiding behind the mast of religion or charity in order to betray and keep in slavery all who have confidence in them."

Asians and Africans, however, are beginning to understand that the only imperialism they have to fear is Soviet imperialism, Fides stated.

In the increased Red persecution in China, the news agency said, there have been about 30 illicit consecrations of bishops and during the past year 80 priests, 30 Sisters and 4,000 laymen had to spend months in indoctrination courses in Shanghai alone. Those who did not yield to the Reds and apostacize were sent to jail, banished to the frontier or re-educated by forced labor in the communes.

### ★ ★ ★ East Berlin Teenagers Reject Red Ceremonies

MUENSTER, Germany (NC) — Seventy-three per cent of the Catholic teenagers in the Soviet Zone of the Berlin diocese have refused to take part in commu-

nist youth initiation rites despite strong Red pressure, Julius Cardinal Doepfner said here. He reported that 81 per cent of the teenagers in the Soviet Zone of his diocese attend religious instruction classes regularly. Among these, he said, 92 per cent refused to join in the Red service designed to be a counterpart to Christian Confirmation.

### ★ ★ ★ Dutch Visit Lourdes Eucharistic Congress

LOURDES, France (NC) — A Dutch pilgrimage of 850 persons, including 250 sick children arrived at this Marian shrine town aboard two special trains. Leader of the pilgrims was Bishop Petrus J. A. Moors, of Roermond.

### ★ ★ ★ Fifth Secondary School Opens For Taiwan Girls

HWALIEN, Formosa (NC) — The Fifth Catholic secondary school in Taiwan has been opened for girls and is staffed by Ursuline nuns. Three Chinese, three French, and one English nun comprise the Ursuline community. The school opened with 105 students, including 34 resident students.



The center of Haiti's church-state conflict which came to a boil with the expulsion of two priests by the government recently is Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port-au-Prince (above). A warrant for the Archbishop's arrest was issued after he had released a pastoral letter denouncing the expulsions. However, the warrant was later suspended by officials of the predominately Catholic government. (NC Photo)

## Vatican Will Release Two Series of Stamps

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican City will issue two new series of stamps on October 27, one commemorating the second anniversary of the inauguration of the new Vatican Radio transmitting station. The other series will be airmail stamps of 10 denominations showing five views of obelisks in five of Rome's major squares. The five squares are those of St. Peter, St. John Lateran, Santa Maria del Popolo, Trinita dei Monti, and the Esquiline square near the basilica of St. Mary Major.

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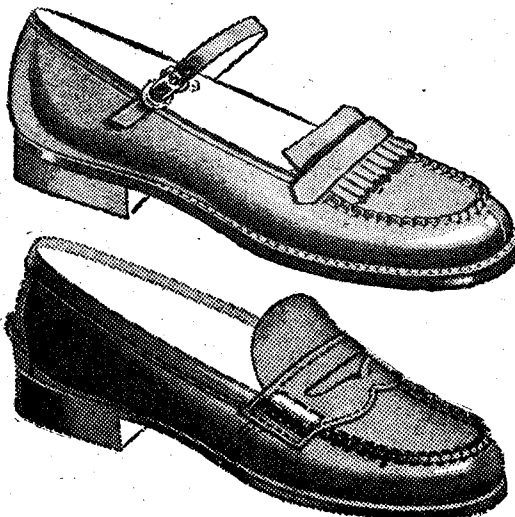
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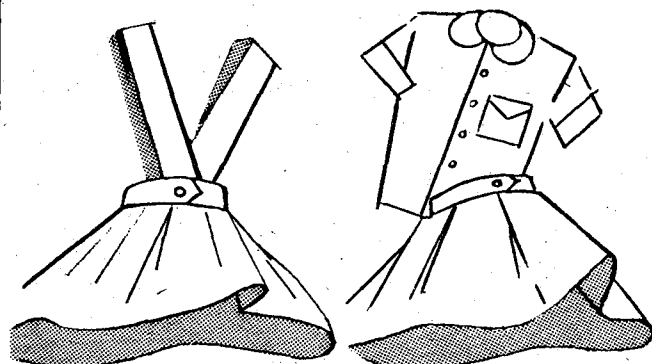
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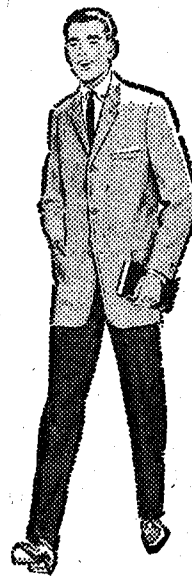
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# What Is Mission Of The Church?

The occasional references in the daily papers to the forthcoming Ecumenical Council highlight again the fact that not many people outside the Church understand her true mission. We often make the mistake of believing that a person known to be well educated necessarily is also well informed on religion. The fact is that many professional men, while experts in their own subjects, have been so indifferent to the study of religion that a child being prepared for First Communion could give more mature and more intelligent answers to questions concerning God and revealed truth.

So many, for this reason, judge the Church and her aims by purely material standards. They lack the spiritual or eternal viewpoint so necessary to understand her history and her aims. The fact that the Church has always had as her first purpose the salvation of souls does not make much impression on those people who think of her primarily as a powerful institution claiming the loyalty and service of 400 million members.

Nowadays when the most modern religions without shame are broadcasting their purpose of making the good things of earth available to believers, it becomes all the more difficult for non-Catholics to realize that the Church first and last is concerned with the world to come and the happiness of human beings in eternity. It stands to reason if this is the aim of the Catholic Church, whoever judges her plans and activities must take it into account to deal fairly with her.

This attitude explains also why so many Christians in the world cannot explain the purpose of their lives. It seems incredible that a person can attend Sunday services, perhaps for many years, and read the Bible regularly and still not really be aware that the primary reason for being on earth is to know, love and serve God. If people reared in religion have not had this most fundamental conviction hammered into their souls, how can we expect those indifferent to religion to keep it in mind when dealing with the Church and her plans?

Each of us surely has the responsibility to one degree or another to lessen the confusion concerning the Church by making known her spiritual mission.

## Real or Counterfeit?



### WASHINGTON LETTER

## Will U.S. Put Tax Dollars Into Birth Control Plan?

By J. J. GILBERT

That morally and politically disastrous argument of solving poverty by eliminating the poor has been recommended to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by the influential Stanford Research Institute.

The Menlo Park, Calif., Institute, one of several agencies working with the committee on a study of factors that may affect U.S. foreign policy, was asked to relate what it sees as the potential impact of nonmilitary scientific developments.

The best the group could do in indicating what it sees as the most promising answer science has to meet the challenge of an increasing world population was to echo the line of the professional birth controllers: greater use of contraceptives, abortion and sterilization.

#### FINANCIAL SUPPORT

In addition, the institute urged that the United States, by itself or through the United Nations, give financial support to large-scale testing of birth control devices, such as the programs in India and Japan.

Apart from the shocking lack of morality Catholics and many others see reflected in the Stanford proposals, there are other serious faults with the recommendations.

Many feel, for example, that the report fails to mirror faithfully the complexity and many apparent contradictions common to population studies. Nor does it deal with the political liability many think a government-promoted birth control program could be to the United States, certainly an important point in such a study.

Some also think the report doesn't deal squarely with one fundamental. Namely, what is overpopulation? How is it de-

finied? Isn't what we are talking about underproduction, rather than overpopulation?

Another question about large-scale birth control programs is their effectiveness, or rather, ineffectiveness. It is no secret that some leaders in population studies reject birth control programs on the grounds that the effort and cost isn't worth the result.

To prevent people from being born into the world costs money. Lots of money if enough births are to be avoided to have a real impact on a nation's birth rate.

#### COSTS INVOLVED

In the United States, way back in 1938, the contraceptive industry totaled 200 million dollars a year. More recent figures are not available.

Obviously, to be "effective" in a country with many millions in its population, a birth control program will cost a great deal more than the 1938 U.S. figure, especially if the program is conducted year-after-year.

Also, the cost of the devices is just one element. "Education programs" would have to be started and personnel for "clinics" hired, raising the cost.

#### DISASTROUS EFFECT

Any such expenditure by a nation, especially an underdeveloped one, might easily have a disastrous effect on its economy. This is, of course, the reason why there are pleas that the U.S. get its funds involved in such programs.

Politically, putting the U.S. tax dollar behind birth control programs, such as in India and Japan, as the Stanford report recommends, is seen by many as tailor-made propaganda that the West is trying to retain its supremacy by eliminating the people of the East.

# A Rare, Inspiring Sight In City Devoted To Mary

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Everyone who has been to Lourdes knows that the rosary comes into its own there. If ever a place on earth can be said to show forth the power and the glory of the rosary in the lives of people with faith, Our Lady's shrine in southern France has to be mentioned first. Surely the many non-Catholics whom curiosity draws there must go away convinced that the saying of the beads is not, as charged, a mumbo-jumbo practice similar to the superstitious incantations of savages. They simply cannot see the effect of the rosary on pilgrims at Lourdes without being impressed.

It has been often said that people pray at Lourdes without self-consciousness and with little distraction. They pray everywhere, not only in the Shrine enclosure, but along the streets outside the pensions and hotels. And in the hand of almost everyone is the rosary.

As soon as one goes through the gate of Saint Michel, very likely the first thing heard is the Hail Mary. It may come to you as an invalid passes by in a wheel chair or is carried by the brancardiers, the volunteer stretcher bearers. Together they will be saying the rosary as they move through the streets or about the Shrine grounds. It makes no difference that they do not speak each other's language.

#### SONG OF PRAISE

Or the first sound of the rosary may come over the loud-speaker which brings to the farthest point of the holy area, the powerful, reverent voice of a French priest saying the first half of the Hail Mary in his own language. The answer is suddenly taken up by people everywhere and in every language.

The Hail Mary becomes a song of praise and admiration and humility and joy. It is a universal plea for help, an admission of weakness and dependence, an awareness of our coming death and the need of a mother's protection in the dread hour of death.

One can see the sick saying the words with conviction that Mary truly is the Health of the Sick. Hopeless invalids, tranquil in their affliction, finger the beads with the quiet assurance that Our Lady is the Comforter of the Afflicted. And everyone there with a bit of faith is willing to give her the title of Cause of our Joy, for the peace of Lourdes is so unlike that of any other place that one identifies it with the supernatural.

#### REMARKABLE IMPRESSION

The last half of the Hail Mary being answered in all the tongues of earth leaves a remarkable impression on the visitor. The universality of the Church. The proof that the Church is Catholic. The rosary, like an endless chain, links the peoples of all nations and proves that the Church's children speak the languages of mankind.

This can be seen at the *ascines* where the sick are waiting to be immersed in the icy waters of the miraculous spring. During the hours when the baths are open, a crowd outside and the attendants and the sick inside ceaselessly intone the prayers of the Rosary.

At the grotto everyone wishes to stand for a moment in the place where Bernadette looked up and saw Our Lady. Again in that sacred spot, the rosary dominates. The well are kneeling or standing, concentrating on the meditations of the mysteries, answering accurately the foreign tongue of the leader. The sick, if unable to move the beads, wear them about the neck or intertwined in their fingers. There is no sound except the clipped, fervent recitation. No activity except the business of confident prayer.

#### ROSARY CHERISHED

It seems that Our Lady by her appearance at Lourdes has publicly endorsed the teachings of the Popes and the praise of the Saints with regard to the greatness of the rosary.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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# Will Nik Embarrass Ike?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

When Khrushchev visited Washington, William H. Lawrence, president of the National Press Club, asked him a question, "How do you justify Russian armed interference in Hungary?" The Premier went berserk. Lawrence had touched his Achilles' heel and the furious Russian blurted out, "The question of Hungary has stuck in some people's throats like a dead rat."

He did not attempt to use the cliches that Russian propagandists generally offer. He knew there was no answer and he knew the cliches would convince nobody in America. If the Americans were going to ask that kind of question, said Khrushchev, he had quite a few questions he could ask them.

Now there is one very embarrassing question Khrushchev can ask us. When President Eisenhower visits Russia, Khrushchev or some other Russian will undoubtedly ask it and I fear the President will be unable to answer it satisfactorily. The question is, "Why are Negroes still barred from the polls in many places in the South?"

## Complete Failure

Congress in 1957 passed the Civil Rights Act. It was supposed to enable the Negro to exercise his right to vote. Its provisions were aimed at the situation in many sections in the South where registrars and other public officials use various tricks to prevent the Negro from voting. As of today, the Act has been an utter and complete failure. Just a few weeks

ago, the Civil Rights Commission stated that the Act had not been of any help whatever to the Negro who wanted to vote.

\*At the time the bill was passed by the Senate, it could have been foreseen that it would be useless. It was a political compromise and I doubt that any of the senators entertained any hopes for its effectiveness.

Now, what are the prospects for the future? Is there any reason to think that the Negro will finally be given the right that is guaranteed to him by the Constitution? I fear the future holds no promise of a vote for millions of American citizens in the South who happen to have a dark complexion. When Eisenhower is asked about the problem, he may throw a few cliches at his questioner and he may express optimism about an improvement in the situation but that's all.

The Negro's right to vote and the whole question of Civil Rights will become a major political issue in 1960, the year of the Presidential elections. The Republicans will put the blame for the plight of the Southern Negro on the Democratic-controlled Congress. They will make glowing promises and the Democratic Liberals will make promises and there will be a great ballyhoo about Civil Rights.

Comes the dawn of the day after the Elections, the excitement will die down and the promises will be forgotten and

the voteless Negro will have nothing but dashed hopes and broken illusions. As I see it, there is one faint glimmer of hope outside the halls of Congress. The life of the Civil Rights Commission has been extended two more years and it is just barely possible that the Commission might be able to do something to help along the good cause.

## Little Demand

Why is nothing being done? One would think that Congress would be anxious to help the Negro as a step towards winning the good-will of the dark-skinned peoples of Asia and Africa. But the fact is that there seems to be very little popular demand for action on Civil Rights.

On the other hand, there is increasing tension in the South over the race question and feeling is still running against the granting of voting rights to Negroes. Congress is not willing to aggravate the situation by passing a law that will be fought by certain Southern states.

Meanwhile, this dark spot on the American record remains. While we reproach the Soviets for stripping Hungary of its liberty we acquiesce in a system by which Southern officials strip Negroes of their political liberty. Almost a full century has passed since the Emancipation Proclamation and even yet the Southern Negro is not fully emancipated. "Thou hypocrite" said Our Lord in the Sermon on the Mount, "first cast out the beam from thy own eye, and then thou wilt see clearly to cast out the speck from thy brother's eye."

## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# Why Does A Child Steal?

By MSGR. J. A. DeBLANC

"My eight-year-old son seems headed for a reformatory. He steals candy from his sister. I have caught him several times in the kitchen with his mouth full of fudge or cake. He steals regularly from the house money . . . Today he admitted stealing a lock from a neighbor. He then makes up unbelievable stories. Should I inform his teacher, take him to confession myself, or see the doctor?" Mrs. D. W.

This could, of course, be very serious, Mrs. D. W., but from this distance I doubt it. You may still have to see a specialist but this child's problem may not be with the stealing but with the "why's."

## Emotional Problems

Pascal wrote that "the heart has its reasons which reason itself does not know." This is especially true of a child. It is hard for a grownup to enter into a child's world.

Some children require medical attention but they are rare. The child who steals is general-

ly involved in deep emotional problems. The average child who steals knows that it is wrong. He feels guilty about it.

But the circumstances of the stealing and the objects stolen give us invaluable clues. If he steals food, for instance, he may just be a glutton. If he steals house money, his playmates may have more money and privileges than he and he merely wants to stay even. The lock he stole may indicate his craving for privacy. Everyone wants at least a little private drawer to keep his secrets.

## Three Reactions

Stealing is obviously wrong but we will not cure it unless we discover the "why's." A child does not give those reasons to us nor should we ask him to. If we successfully determine the reasons we dare not speak to him about them. He is usually sensitive and will only go farther into his shell.

Parents generally react in three ways to a child who steals:

1) They over-exaggerate the gravity of what has happened and see only the worst.

2) Some resort to frequent and severe punishment. Punishment must be just.

3) Some parents are too permissive. They let a child take over other people's things because he is "cute." They smile and joke about it.

## Practical Hints

Keep a child occupied with hobbies, sports, chores. He should have certain freedoms but innumerable activities.

Discover and understand his inner needs. A child of school age rarely steals to possess an article. There are deeper needs he wants to satisfy.

Maybe he steals "in spite" and to get even with somebody who is abusing him. Maybe it is in envy and he wants to be like his friends. It could be a gang matter and a search for approval. It may be that he wants to help out at home.

Help him restore his self control. (Continued on Page 20)

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



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## QUESTION CORNER

# Does Confession Help Stop A Person From Sinning?

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

Psychologists say that Confession is good, but not enough to help a person become better, that it doesn't bring out why a person commits certain sins and is, therefore, incapable of helping him to stop. Will power is an ambiguous phrase. To be painfully aware of one's faults and unable to correct them is torture and I do not find that Confession helps. Anger and impatience are bad and deep-rooted habits with me. Most of all I hate giving bad example to my children. And yet I am not able to combat it. Do you think confessionals should have couches? Seriously, would a greater understanding of man's nature help root out sins? What do you think?

The last question is the easiest to answer: I think you are an honest but confused person.

It is not possible to answer all these charges and refute all the implications. It would be best to sit down with your parish priest for an hour or two and discuss the whole problem with him. Perhaps there is more to it than you have stated.

Now to say a word or two about some of the items you have noted.

## STATEMENT QUESTIONED

Perhaps my list of acquaintances among psychologists is not very extensive, but I have never heard any one of them say or write that confession is not enough to help a person become better. If someone has said it, I'd like to read it and perhaps refute it.

Only one person has ever lived who understood human beings perfectly and who knew what made them act well or poorly, do meritorious acts or commit sins. He was Jesus Christ.

Besides being God, He was also man. He was the perfect man. What He taught about other humans could not but be perfect. And what He taught about sin is surely sufficient to discover without delving very deeply into your inner self why

you or I or anyone would decide to take a forbidden course of action instead of obeying God.

## REMOVES GUILT

It is quite true, I think, that simply going to confession isn't going to cure your spiritual ills. There's more to overcoming bad habits than spending two or three minutes in a confessional.

Confession removes the guilt of the sin, gives grace to help in overcoming future temptations, but it doesn't change your deep habits, doesn't dig into sub-soil of your being and gouge out the habits of a lifetime.

That comes from honest, objective, prolonged, Sacrament-helped introspection of yourself; from a minute and humbling examination of the causes or occasions that trigger your lapses into sin; from an open-and-above-board discussion with your spiritual director, outside the confessional, about your own personal difficulties.

If that doesn't help, then it would be proper to say that Jesus Christ really made a mess of things, when He put His divine mind to work on the problem of human sin and came up with Confession, Holy Communion and His Catholic priesthood as His answer.

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## What Did 'K' See?

By JOSEPH BREIG

Khrushchev was shown something of the body of America. How much of its soul he perceived is another question.

The Soviet premier is not easy to analyze. He talks about God, for instance, as if he recognized God's existence; but he suggests that he is an atheist.

He was similarly paradoxical in Hollywood, which, with its sublime genius for doing the empty-headed thing, presented the can-can as its contribution to Khrushchev's education about America.

Khrushchev promptly condemned the can-can as immoral. But if there weren't any God, morality wouldn't exist.

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KHRUSHCHEV blamed "capitalism" for degrading girls with dances like the can-can, and his government has a right to protect people against that kind of thing.

Khrushchev told Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and other top labor leaders:

"As head of the working class I will protect workers from capitalist propaganda. (He then referred to the can-can.) This is what you call freedom—freedom for girls to show their backsides. To us it's pornography. It's capitalism that makes the girls that way."

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SUCH was Khrushchev's lame answer to Reuther's question: "You advocate more trade. How come you oppose a free flow of ideas by jamming radio broadcasts?"

Khrushchev was evading the question by using the can-can as a diversionary tactic.

Khrushchev kept talking as if America could be defied and contained in the word "capitalism."

YET, THE FACT is that today the Soviet Union is thoroughly capitalistic, whereas the U.S. is

In the Soviet, all capital is in the hands of a handful of bureaucrats, giving them despotic economic power over the people. That's capitalism with a capital C.

America has become what Chesterton called "distributist." Most of the capital is in the hands of the millions, not the few. Thus the people wield economic as well as political authority.

A minority of Americans have never become reconciled to that. Khrushchev handily won arguments with this kind of American.

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IT WAS ANOTHER story when he tried to debate with the labor leaders. His replies were pitiable when they asked him why no workers flee into the

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Parishioners have been invited to attend a parish picnic on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Birch Taylor State Park on Fort Lauderdale Beach, to acquaint members of the new parish.

The Holy Name Society under the direction of Jack Crissey, president and George Kurass, Richard Marchetti and Joseph Federella, are in charge of arrangements which will include a schedule of games for children. Families will provide their own lunches and liquid refreshments will be served.



Miss Julia Vianney, 87, of Dover, Mass. claims the Cure d'Arz, St. John Vianney, as a distant relative. The Saint was her grandfather's cousin. Miss Vianney, her brother Auguste Vianney, 80, also of Dover, and his family are believed to be the only relatives of St. John living in the United States. Miss Vianney was born in Paris. (NC Photos)

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**Marian Council Plans Installation Banquet**

MIAMI — Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual installation banquet on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the "Club House" located on 163 St. east of Biscayne Blvd. Guests of honor will be knights who have been members of the Order for 25 years or longer. A "Knight of the Year" will also be announced.

Newly elected officers to be installed include Nicholas G. Garrett, grand knight; Edward McBride, deputy grand knight; Joseph P. Krupp, financial secretary; Maurice A. Damiano, treasurer; John L. Scheer, chancellor; John W. Canfield, lecturer; John E. Abdella, warden; Ralph Varlotta, inside guard; Joseph Gagnon, outside guard; David Lococo, advocate, and Edward Kendall, recorder. Father Francis P. Dixon is chaplain.

**Variety Show Set At St. John Parish**

HIALEAH — "The Good Old Days," a variety show sponsored by members of St. John the Apostle parish, will be presented at Hialeah Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

More than 100 volunteer men and women representing the combined parish organizations are participating in the program, proceeds from which will benefit the parish building fund.

Highlighting the "Gay Nineties" revue will be Keystone Kops, Cake Walkers, Barber-shop Quartets and similar sequences. Colorful costumes will be worn by the cast, under the direction of Miss Ruth Cater, choreographer.

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**Saints of the Week**

Sunday, Oct. 11

**MATERNITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY.** This feast commemorates the divine motherhood of Mary, her dignity as Mother of God, and her spiritual motherhood of men. It was observed first in Portugal, Brazil and Algeria. It is the patronal feast of the Trinitarians. Poland celebrates the day as the Feast of Mary, Queen of Poland.

Monday, Oct. 12

**SS. EVAGRIUS, PRISCIAN AND COMPANIONS, Martyrs.** The date of their martyrdom is unknown, but they probably were put to death in Syria.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

**ST. EDWARD OF ENGLAND, King - Confessor.** Unexpectedly raised to the throne of England at the age of 40, he ruled for 24 years. During this time the country prospered, ruined churches were rebuilt, the weak lived in security, and for years afterward men spoke of the "laws of the good St. Edward." He died in 1066 and his remains were enshrined in Westminster Abbey.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

**ST. CALLISTUS I, Pope-Martyr.** A Roman by birth, he succeeded St. Zephyrinus as Pope in 217. His five-year pontificate was marked by moderating rigors of penitential disci-

pline; repression of the Patripassians, Sabellians and other heretics, and the fixing of the Ember Day fasts. During an anti-Christian riot in 222 he was thrown headlong from the window of a high building and killed. He was buried in the Catacombs.

Thursday, Oct. 15

**ST. TERESA OF AVILA, Virgin.** As a child of seven she ran away from her home in Avila, Spain, hoping to be martyred by the Moors. Brought home, she said: "I want to see God and I must die before I can see Him." She became a Carmelite nun and was entrusted with the work of reforming the order. Without help, often misunderstood, she founded 32 convents and her reform spread all over the world. She died on October 4, 1582.

Friday, Oct. 16

**ST. HEDWIG, Widow.** Daughter of the Duke of Dalmatia, she was married to Henry, Duke of Silesia, to whom she bore six children. By mutual consent, they separated later in life to lead lives of greater perfection. She spent the remainder of her life in the convent of Trebnitz, near Cracow, where she lived under the rule of her daughter, Gertrude, who was Abbess. She died in 1242.

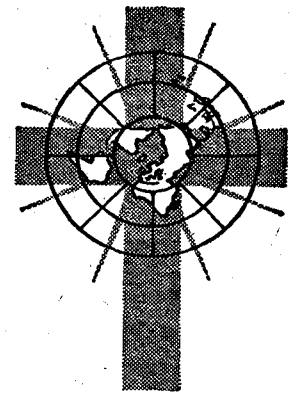
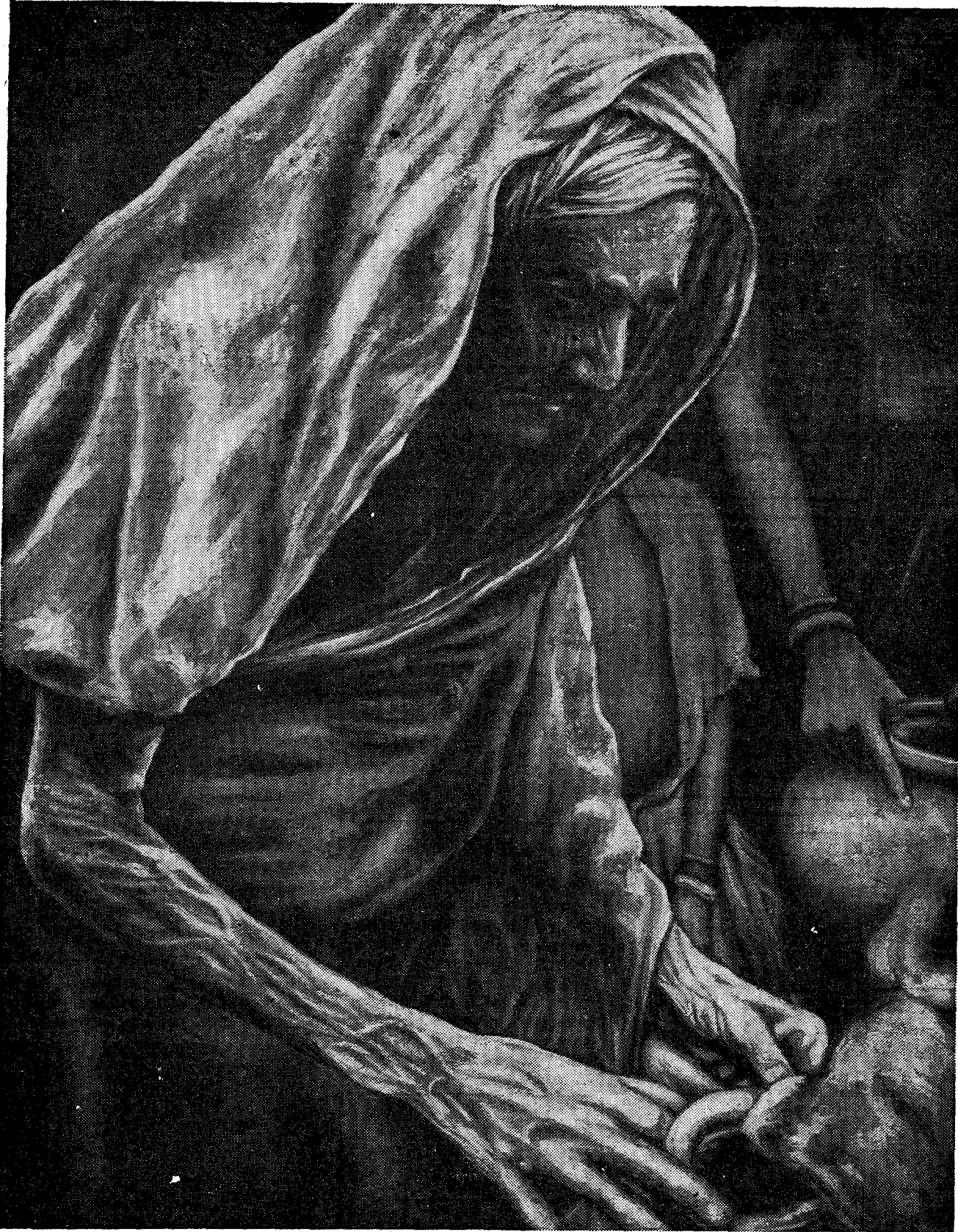
Saturday, Oct. 17

**ST. MARGARET MARY ALACOQUE, Virgin.** Known as the Apostle of the devotion to the Sacred Heart, she was gifted with visions of Christ and revealed to mankind the favors in store for the custom of Holy Communion on First Fridays. As a child, she was paralyzed for four years and was cured miraculously through the intercession of the Blessed Mother. She was a nun of the Order of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. She was born in L'Hauteclair, France, in 1647, and died in Paray-le-Monial, France, in 1690. She was canonized in 1920.

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How about trying this to your own life: pick out some method of punishing yourself every time you are sure that you have offended God through your impatience.

(I can concede that sometimes it is not sinful. If you scream your lungs out and give a good shaking to a child who has gone into the street to play, against your precise and unmistakable orders to the contrary, and you see him almost struck by a car, no one in his right mind would accuse you of sinful impatience.)

Pick out some punishment, we say, something that will be inconvenient for you and not for others around you. Make it a real penance, a real punishment, like not watching some TV program, not smoking from supper-time until after breakfast, not calling up your friend for a little after-hours chit-chat. I am sure you can think up better or worse punishments than these.

Every time you fall into your favorite or most frequent or most serious sin, throw the book at yourself. You will find that you will automatically hesitate, you will hold your tongue, you will avoid some occasion of sin, you will refrain altogether from giving yourself the green light.

Keep this up for a year or six months and then examine your temper or whatever else ails you. If you have tried from day to day to keep track of your falls and have been honest in confessing them and diligent in punishing yourself, you will find that you won't have to run off the psychologists in an effort to find out from them what you secretly knew all the time.

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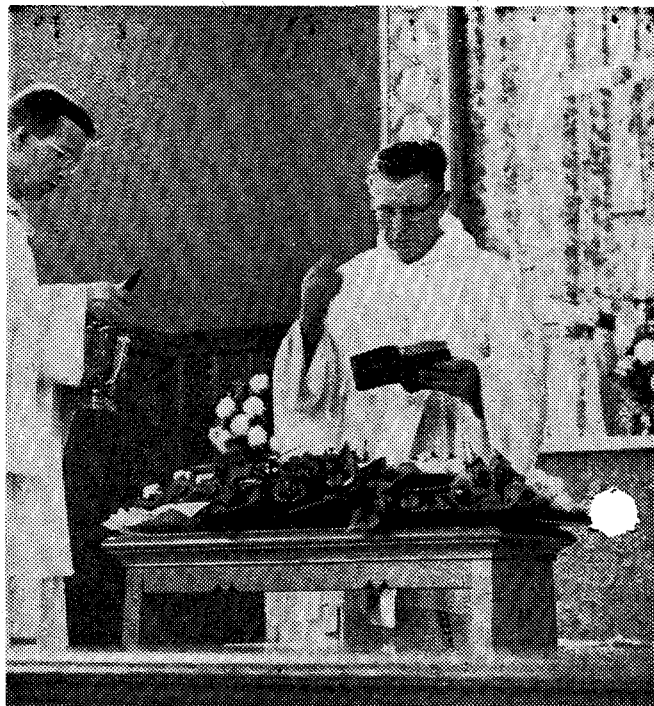
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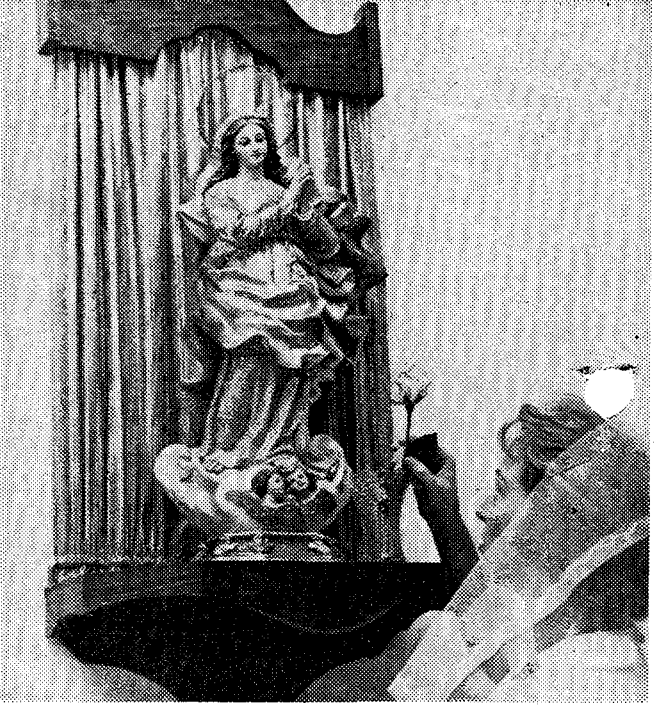
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Feast of the Most Holy Rosary is observed by Dominicans on the first Sunday of October. Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., is shown as he officiates at the Blessing of Roses in Barry College Chapel.



As a reminder of the excellence of the Holy Rosary and its different mysteries, white, red and yellow roses are distributed to the Sisters of St. Dominic, students and visitors at the college.



Miss Margaret Donnelly, Barry sodality prefect, of West Palm Beach, places her rose before a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. In the Roman rite the Feast of the Holy Rosary is Oct. 7.

## Palm Beach Man Wins Scholarship

NEW ORLEANS — Larry H. Ogren, West Palm Beach, has been awarded the first annual Herbert M. Shilstone graduate scholarship at Loyola University. A biology graduate of the University of Florida, Ogren will work on a graduate degree in the biological sciences according to Father John H. Mulahy, S. J., chairman of the department of biological sciences at Loyola in New Orleans.

A biology graduate of the University of Florida, Ogren will work with Dr. Walter G. Moore, professor of biology, on "Invertebrate Ecology."



# Knights Boost Retreat House Fund

Generosity on deck part of 4,000 Knights of Columbus is bringing the diocesan Retreat House for men, closer to reality.

In a quietly conducted campaign based almost exclusively on personal contacts made within their organization, the Knights have thus far raised \$8,500 in cash of a total \$400,000 which they expect to reach in cash and pledges by Nov. 30.

The sum will cover a major sliver of the total cost of the Retreat House which the Diocese of Miami will erect for the benefit of all men of the area.

## 15 COUNCILS IN DRIVE

Fund reports of the 15 K-C councils united in the drive will be read at a luncheon meeting this Sunday, Oct. 11, at Miami Shores Country Club at 1 p.m. Members of the Retreat House executive committee will be joined at the session by all Grand Knights of the diocese and the fund chairman of each council. The value of a retreat center in strengthening the spiritual life of laymen will be discussed by a priest guest speaker.

In a letter sent all knights by Leonard A. Burt, executive vice chairman of the drive, members were asked to exercise sacrificial generosity in the project "which will benefit each one of us and thousands of others too."

Calling the drive a "golden opportunity" for laymen to erect a living memorial within the diocese, the letter urged the knights to make their offering in gratitude for the blessings which they and their organization have received in the past.

## PRAYERS REQUESTED

"Please help us in this project by praying for its success and by getting all the members of your family and your friends to pray for its success," the letter stated.

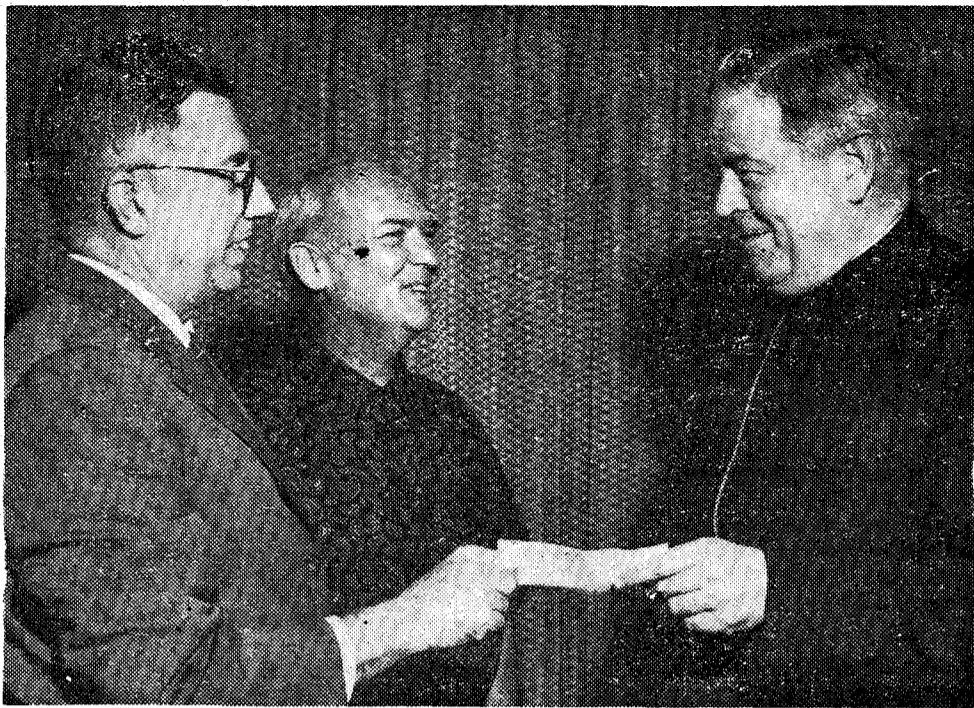
Members of each council have been visiting the homes of other Knights to obtain campaign pledges which are ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. John W. Adamson, vice chairman of the drive, explained that each Knight is asked to pay outright as much of the pledge as he can. Payments can also be made over a five-year period, he pointed out.

To stimulate interest in the campaign and coordinate the person-to-person appeals which will continue through Nov. 30, a four-man speakers' bureau has been visiting the various councils on meeting nights. The speakers, who are now making their second visit to many of the councils, include Joseph A. Sweeney, fund chairman; Carl T. Hoffman, Leonard A. Usina and Mr. Burt.

## SPIRITUAL BENEFITS

In their talks they emphasize that the Order regards the Retreat House campaign as its first major undertaking for the diocese and intends to make it a total success.

They cite the spiritual benefits to be derived not only by the Knights, but by all men and young men of the diocese, who will spend future weekends in prayer at the center.



The latest contribution to the Retreat House Fund, a check for \$5,000, is presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by representatives of the Knights of Columbus, Leonard A. Burt (left) and John W. Adamson, Knights of the 15 councils in the diocese are raising \$400,000.

## Columbus Day Events Set; Radio Talks To Explain K-C

MIAMI — Knights of Columbus will pay tribute to their namesake, Christopher Columbus, at the Order's annual Columbus Day Dance scheduled for Saturday evening, Oct. 10, in Bay Front Park Auditorium.

Members of all councils and their friends have been invited to attend the affair which is regarded as the organization's social highlight of the year. Dress is optional.

The Knights and their activities will be discussed in a 15-minute radio broadcast over WVCG, Coral Gables, on Oct. 12 at 6:30 a.m. Edward Creelan will moderate a panel of speakers including Joseph A. Sweeny, master of the K-C Fourth Degree for the state of Florida; Lester E. Kreider, grand knight of Coral Gables Council, and I. I. Probst, district deputy of the greater Miami area.

In another radio broadcast, Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart will deliver a Columbus Day address over WKAT on Oct. 12 at 9:15 p.m. Mr. Hart's topic will be "Christopher Columbus and the Eternal Values."

In Miami's Bay Front Park

on Columbus Day, a wreath will be placed at the Columbus statue at 9:30 a.m. by officers of several councils.

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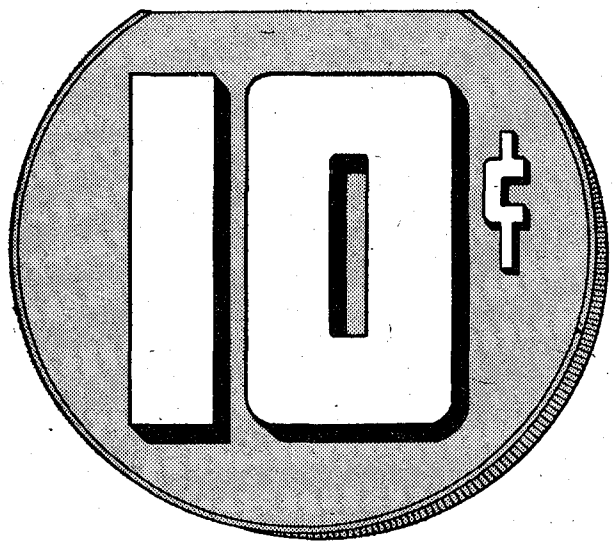
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**No Substitute For Holy Name, Prelate Says**

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — "The Holy Name Society is the official ecclesiastical society for all Catholic men, and membership in other societies should not be considered a substitute for joining the Holy Name Society."

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark made this statement in a pastoral letter as he announced approval of the statewide HNS membership campaign being conducted.

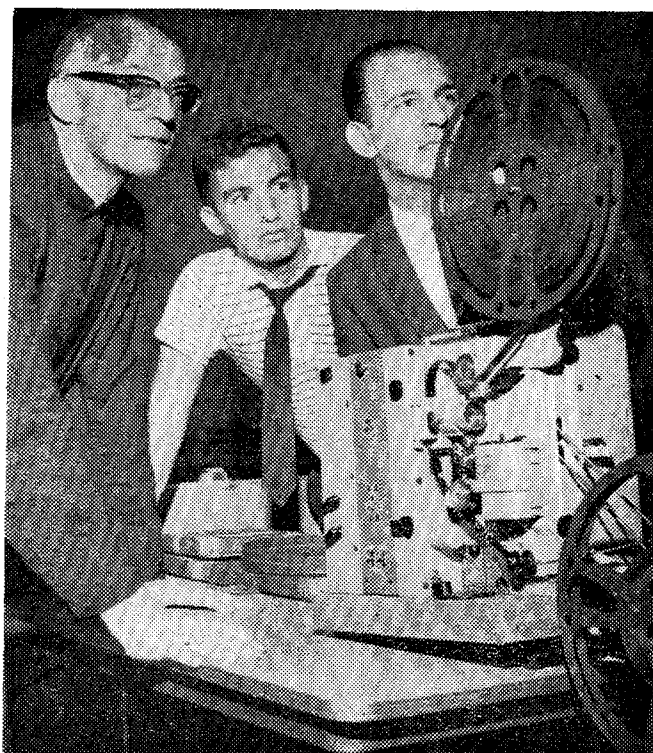
"We cannot overstress the point that the Holy Name Society is for every man who professes the Faith and who is not ashamed or afraid to defend and practice it," the Archbishop said.

He pointed out that the society, was founded almost 700 years ago "so that Catholic men could give organized and public profession of Faith in Jesus Christ as God."

The society, he declared, "calls upon its members to give living expression of that faith, and to support the Church publicly in its never-ending crusade to have mankind recognize, accept, live and defend what is pleasing to the Heart of Our Savior, His Divinity, His Sacred Name and His Divine teaching."

**World's Food Supply Exceeding Population**

ROME (NC) — The 1958-1959 increase in the world's agricultural production was more than twice as great as the rise in population, the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization reported. Worldwide production of food and other agricultural products rose four per cent during the year, while world population increases an average 1.6 per cent yearly. Prospects for next year's harvests are better than this year, although the rate of expansion will probably be somewhat smaller, FAO stated.



A CinemaScope projector and screen valued at \$1,000 are presented to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary by members of the senior CYO of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. Father Paul J. Day, C.M., looks on as seminarian Michael Bevilacqua hears Donald R. Vizza, president of the organization, explain the operation of the machine.

**5 To Attend La. Meeting Of Holy Name**

MIAMI — Five representatives of the Miami Diocese will attend the national convention of the Holy Name Society in New Orleans, La., from Oct. 14 to 18.

Members of the local delegation who are scheduled to present a panel discussion on 'Junior Holy Name Society' include Edward J. Atkins, president of the diocesan Union; Richard W. Denmore, diocesan secretary, and William J. Meehan, chairman of the diocesan Junior Holy Name Committee.

Delegates who will participate in other phases of the convention are Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, spiritual director; Richard B. Roberts, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Union, and Joseph B. Egan, chairman of the membership committee.

Delegates from all parts of the United States and from Canada will convene for the sessions. The convention will conclude with a traditional Holy Name parade, featuring floats, bands and special marching units, through the principal streets of the city.

One of the features of the convention will be a solemn Pontifical Mass offered by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, in the Sugar Bowl Stadium of Tulane University. The Mass will be preceded by a candlelight procession of the delegates.

Talks will be given by Bishop Thomas J. Gorman, of Dallas-Fort Worth, and Bishop Robert J. Dwyer, of Reno, Nev. Other speakers will be U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, of the American Red Cross.

**Pray For World Leaders, Blind Group Told By Pope**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — His Holiness Pope John XXIII urged more than 2,000 blind persons to pray that the world's leaders may foresee the "possible consequences of a false step."

The blind persons had been attending the International Congress of the Blind in Rome.

The Pope said that "the blind, particularly the blind like you who have the good fortune to belong to the Church, rightly teach those men who do not have the most essential lights — the light of religion as well as the use of good reason — to appreciate in their true worth the light of intelligence and virtue and above all the highly divine and supernatural light of faith and charity."

The Pope said that the cry of the blind man in the Gospel — "Lord that I may see!" — rises today "from a multitude of spiritually blind people who are probably only waiting for the helping hand of one of their brothers to advance in their turn into the light of truth and love."

"Obtain with your prayers light for all men and for statesmen responsible for the destinies of nations 'that they may see' . . . That they may also see and foresee the possible consequences of a false step. Pray that the governed may find in the serene light of God the paths of concord and true peace."

**Fr. Cavanaugh Granted Leave From N.D. Post**

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — Father John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., has been granted an indefinite leave of absence from his post as director of the Notre Dame Foundation and head of the University's \$6,600,000 development program. The office of Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president, disclosed that Father Cavanaugh has been suffering from a chronic vascular ailment. Father John H. Wilson, C.S.C., administrative assistant to Father Hesburgh, has been named acting director of the Foundation, the university's fund-raising organization.

**Atomic Energy Agency Hears Work Praised**

VIENNA (NC) — Franziskus Cardinal Koenig told delegates to a conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency their meeting justifies the hope that love of neighbor will become a basis for understanding and peace in the world. The cardinal of Vienna spoke during a Pontifical Mass for participants in the conference of the U.N.-affiliated agency. "Mankind expects that as a result of your work, fear will disappear and the possibility for peace and security will increase," he said.

**Communists Lose Ground In Norwegian Elections**

OSLO (NC) — Communists lost further ground in Norway's local elections, polling 4.1 per cent of the total vote. They won 5.4 per cent of the vote in the previous local elections, four years ago. Unofficial retr of the (Sept. 28) elections indicated the government labor party received 46.4 per cent of the vote, against 46 per cent four years ago. The center and conservative parties also made slight gains.

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# 2,300 See New Opera In Cathedral At Boston



Staged within the sanctuary of Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston, Pizzetti's opera "Murder in the Cathedral" was presented under the sponsorship of Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston. Plinio Clabassi, who played the role

of Archbishop Thomas A. Becket, is shown before the high altar of the cathedral. Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, was similarly put to death by four soldiers of King Henry II. Some 2,300 persons witnessed the opera. (NC Photos)

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BOSTON (NC) — Some 2,300 persons filled Boston's Holy Cross Cathedral for an unprecedented performance of "Assassinio nella Cattedrale" — an opera by Italian composer Ildebrando Pizzetti, based on T. S. Eliot's verse drama "Murder in the Cathedral."

Critics praised the opera and its large cast, and said Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, had set "a splendid precedent" in sponsoring the performance.

In a talk during intermission, the Cardinal said the opera was intended "to inaugurate a program of religious drama and of religious art." The Boston archdiocese recently purchased a downtown theater for use as a center for cultural and educational events.

The opera had its world premiere in March, 1958, at the famous La Scala opera house in Milan. Later a command performance was given in Rome for Pope John XXIII.

The music drama tells the story of St. Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, England, from 1162 until his assassination by four knights of King Henry II on December 29, 1170.

Newspaper critics pointed out that the opera's story has special significance today. Wrote one critic:

"'Murder in the Cathedral', with its affirmation for the spiritual freedom of man and its protest against the ruthless powers of the state, has a timeliness as we consider such latter-day Becketts as Stepinac and Mindszenty."

The reference was to Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary who is now in asylum in the U.S. legation in Budapest, and Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, who is now confined to his native village of Krasic by the Tito regime.

## Eucharistic Congress

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# Text Of Encyclical Urging All To Say The Rosary

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The following is a translation of the encyclical, "Grata Recordatio" (Grateful Memory), issued by His Holiness Pope John XXIII to urge all Catholics to recite the Rosary during October for world peace and other intentions.

From the years of Our youth there often comes to Our mind the grateful memory of those encyclical letters which Our predecessor of immortal memory, Leo XIII, addressed to the Catholic world on several occasions when the month of October was imminent, to exhort the faithful, especially during that month, to the pious practice of the holy Rosary.

These encyclicals, because of their contents, are varied, rich with wisdom, vibrant with always new inspiration and more than ever timely for our Christian life.

Recalling them was a strong and persuasive reminder to address trustful prayers to God through the powerful intercession of the Virgin Mother of God by the recitation of the Rosary.

## EXCELLENT MEANS

The Rosary, as is known to all, is in fact a very excellent means of prayer and meditation in the form of 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 our faith and which presents to the mind, like many pictures, the drama of the Incarnation of Our Lord and the Redemption.

This sweet memory of Our young years has never left Us with the passing of time nor has it weakened. It has, indeed, helped — and We say this with paternal confidence — to make the holy Rosary very dear to Our soul, and We never fail to recite in its entirety every day, an act of Marian piety which above all We desire to perform with particular fervor in the month of October.

In the course of this first year of Our pontificate — which is drawing toward its close — We have had occasion to exhort the clergy and Christian people several times to (recite) public and private prayers. But We now intend to do so with a still stronger and — We would say — more stirring exhortation for the many reasons which We will outline briefly in this, Our encyclical.

## FIRST ANNIVERSARY

I. The forthcoming month of October will mark the first anniversary of the very pious death of Our predecessor, Pius XII of venerable memory, whose existence shone with so many and such great merits. Twenty days later, without any merit on Our part, through the hidden design of God, We were elected to the supreme pontificate. Two supreme pontiffs stretched their hands out to one another as if to transmit the sacred heritage of the mystical flock and as if to proclaim together the continuity of their anxious pastoral concern and of their love for all peoples.

Are not perhaps these two dates — the one of sorrow, the other of jubilation — a clear demonstration for everyone that, with the constant succession of human events, the Roman pontificate sur-

vives throughout the centuries, even though every visible head of the Catholic Church is called upon to leave this earthly exile when the time established by Providence has expired?

Turning their eyes both to Pius XII and to his humble successor, in whom is perpetuated the office of supreme pastor entrusted to St. Peter, may the faithful life up to God the same prayer: "That You would preserve Our Apostolic Prelate and all orders of the Church in holy religion, We beseech You, hear Us."

## CONTAINS ADMONISHMENT

And moreover We wish to recall here that Our immediate predecessor also, with the encyclical "Ingruentium Malorum" has already exhorted the faithful of the whole world, as We do today, to the pious recitation of the holy Rosary, particularly in the month of October. That encyclical contains an admonishment which We gladly repeat: "Always turn with ever increasing confidence to the Virgin Mother of God, to whom Christians have always and principally resorted in adversity, in as much as she was constituted the source of salvation for the whole human race."

II. On October 11 We shall have the great joy of giving the crucifix to a large group of young missionaries who, abandoning their beloved fatherland, will assume the arduous duty of carrying the light of the Gospel to distant peoples. On the same day, in the afternoon, We wish to travel to the Janiculum (Hill) to celebrate with happy feelings the first centenary of the foundation of the North American College together with its superiors and students.

The two ceremonies, though not set intentionally for the same day, have the same meaning: that is, the clear and decisive affirmation of the supernatural principles inspiring every activity of the Catholic Church and the voluntary, and generous dedication of her sons to the cause of mutual respect, of fraternity and of peace among nations.

## 'MAY GAIN CHRIST'

The marvelous spectacle of these youths, who, overcoming innumerable difficulties and discomforts offer themselves to God, so that the rest of mankind "may gain Christ", both in distant lands not yet evangelized and in the immense industrial cities — where even in the whirling pulse of modern life, souls sometimes wither and allow themselves to become obsessed by earthly things — this spectacle, We repeat, is such as to move all and to encourage the vision of better days.

The ardent prayer of St. Peter — "Grant to thy servants to speak thy word with all boldness" — blossoms on the lips of the aged who until now have borne the weight of these heavy responsibilities.



We therefore earnestly wish that during the coming month of October, all those sons of Ours may be recommended with fervent prayers to the august Virgin Mary.

III. There is, furthermore, another intention urging Us to raise more ardent prayers to Jesus Christ and to His most loving Mother and to which We recommend (the prayers) of the Sacred College of Cardinals; you, venerable brothers; the priests and consecrated souls; the sick and the suffering; innocent children and Christian people. And this is that the men responsible for the destinies of the great and small nations, whose rights and whose immense spiritual riches must be scrupulously preserved intact, may attentively assess the serious duty of the present hour.

## TALLY OF RUIN

We therefore pray the Lord that they may endeavor to know thoroughly the causes from which differences arise and that they may overcome them with goodwill and that they may above all assess the sad tally of ruin and of harm wrought by armed conflicts — from which the Lord preserve us — and that they may 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 which come from God and which are the foundation and the pivot of civil life itself, and that they always bear in mind the heavenly destiny of every single soul created by God to achieve it and enjoy it one day.

One should furthermore remember that there are today widespread philosophical positions and practical attitudes absolutely irreconcilable with Christian faith. We will continue with serenity, exactness and

We, therefore, trust that, putting aside arid postulates of a crystallized thought and of ways of acting which are penetrated with laicism and materialism, one may benefit from healthy doctrine, validated by experience more every day, and that one may find opportune remedies. Now that doctrine claims that God is the author of life and of its laws; that He is the protector of the rights and dignity of the human person; therefore, that God is "our salvation and our redemption!"

Our gaze looks toward all continents, where people are moving toward a better time and where We see a reawakening of profound energies, leading one to hope for acts of honest consciences for the promotion of the real good of human society.

So that this hope may be fulfilled in the most comforting manner — that is to say with the triumph of the reign of truth, justice, peace and charity — We ardently desire that all Our sons may form "one heart and one soul" and raise common and fervent prayers to the Heavenly Queen and our beloved Mother during the month of October, meditating on these words of the Apostle to the Gentiles:

## SUFFER TRIBULATIONS

"In all things we suffer tribulations but we are not dis-

tressed; we are sore pressed but we are not destitute; we endure persecution but we are not forsaken; we are cast down but we do not perish; always bearing about in our body the dying of Jesus so that the life also of Jesus may be made manifest in our bodily frame."

IV. Before ending this encyclical letter, venerable brothers, We wish to invite you to recite the Rosary with special devotion also for those intentions so dear to Our Heart: that is to say, so that the Rome synod may be fruitful and salutary for this, Our dear city, and that there may be derived for the whole Church from the forthcoming ecumenical council — in which you will participate with your presence and your advice — an affirmation so marvelous that the vigorous reflowering of all Christian virtue which We expect of it may serve as an invitation and incentive for those, all Our brothers and sons, who are separated from this Apostolic See.

With this most joyful hope and with great affection We impart the Apostolic Benediction to you, venerable brothers, to the faithful particularly entrusted to you, and in a special way to all those people who, with piety and goodwill, welcome this invitation of Ours.

firmness to stress the irreconcilable nature of these concepts.

But God made men and nations for healthy existence. And

## The VOICE

To our readers:

Time flies so quickly — and suddenly we are almost seven months old. This is issue number 30. So many of you have taken time to congratulate The Voice on being such a fine publication, for which we are grateful. We've taken seriously the task assigned us by Bishop Carroll: to tell you of his plans for the extension of the Kingdom of Christ here in Florida, to bring you the words of the Holy Father, to answer your questions of Catholic doctrine, to review and interpret news affecting the Church.

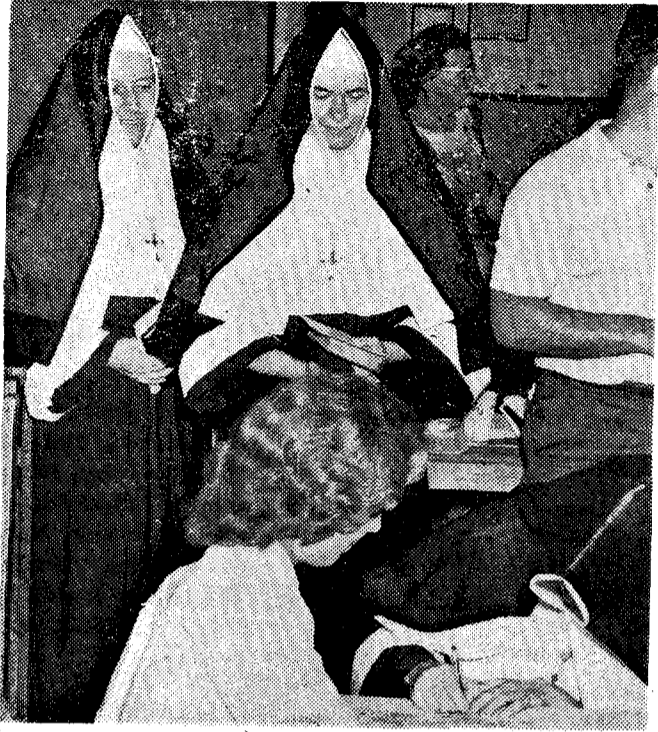
But only one thing is lacking: some, despite the continuous reminders of their pastors, have neglected to pay for their subscriptions, begun months ago at the request of Bishop Carroll himself. During the month of October, may we respectfully request our readers to forward their payments through their parish priests? Will you take care of it now? We'll try to continue to publish a Catholic newspaper of which you can always be proud. Paid subscriptions help to make this possible.

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# Nuns Contribute To Blood Bank

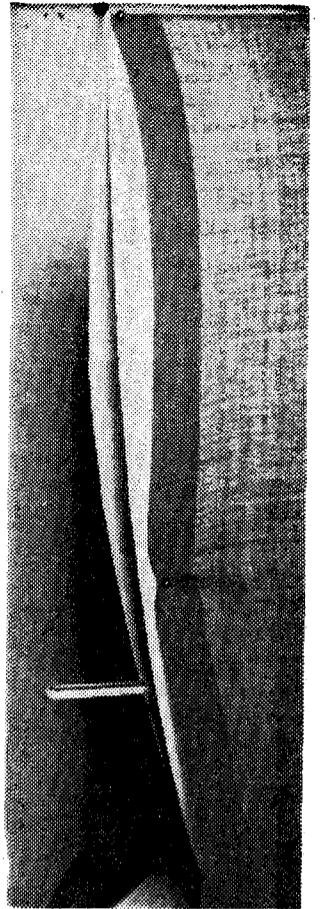


Four Sisters of the Religions of the Sacred Heart register as donors in a recent drive for the North Miami Beach Blood Bank.



Information pertinent to health history is listed by the nuns as they volunteer with other members of St. Lawrence parish at the North Miami Beach Legion Hall. For the third time this

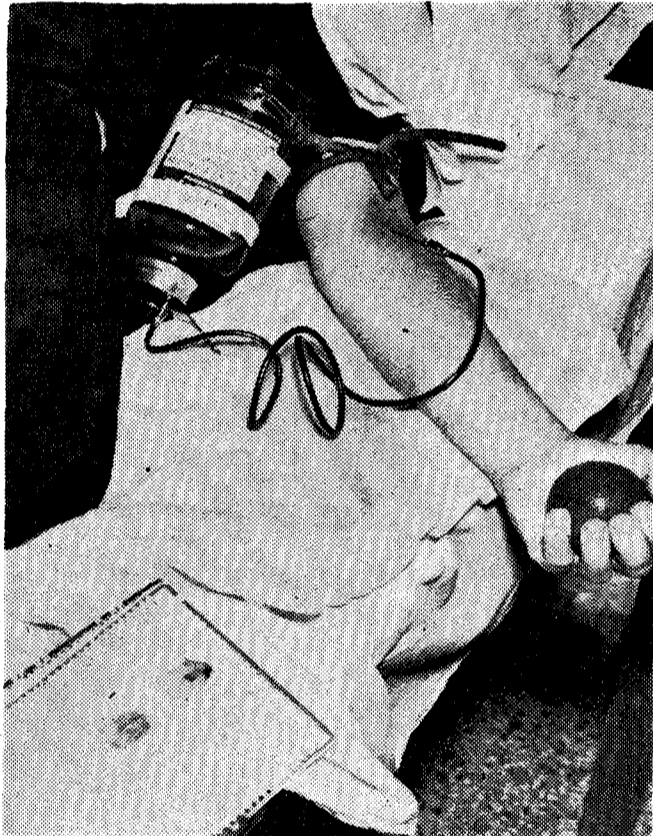
year St. Lawrence parish was awarded the winning trophy in recognition of the largest number of donations.



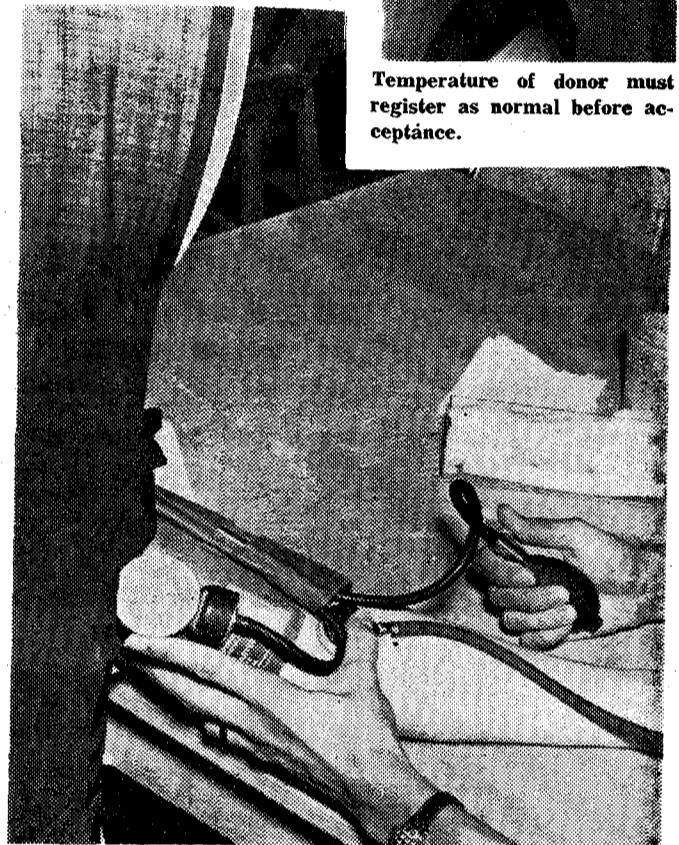
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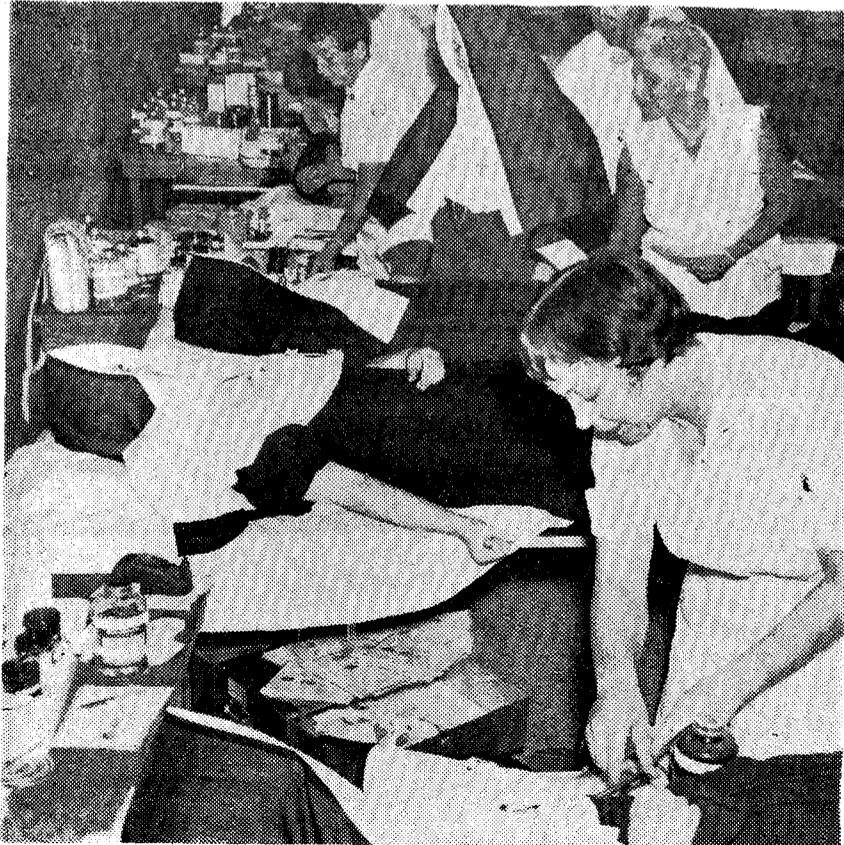
Additional medical history and a blood sample to determine the hemoglobin or blood count is taken by registered nurse on duty.



Facilities provided by the John Elliott Blood Bank are provided for donors who rest on tables while actually donating blood.



Blood pressure is checked by attendant. High or low blood pressure as well as recent illness are among reasons for rejection.



As Mother St. Mel, at far right, looks on, Mother De La Croix, Mother St. Lawrence and Mother Simone donate blood in the name of St. Lawrence parish.



Waiting her turn as a donor one of the Sisters offers prayers.



Students from St. Lawrence elementary school crowd around Mother De La Croix, principal, to look at the card on which is recorded her donation.

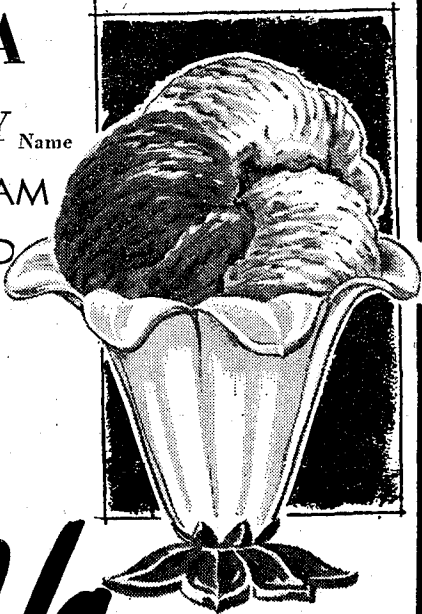


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**Mothers' Club Meets  
At St. Joseph School**

MIAMI BEACH — Mrs. Sam Rizzo, president of The Mothers' Club of St. Joseph's School, conducted the first meeting of the year during which plans were discussed for the school year.

Mrs. Rene Torrado is vice-president; Mrs. B. A. Dario, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Militana, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Trent Codd, treasurer.

Mrs. John Canfield and Mrs. Raymond Hinst are cafeteria chairmen.

Plans for a benefit luncheon on Feb. 9 at the Americana Hotel were announced.

**N. Miami Couple To Mark  
Gold Wedding Anniversary**

NORTH MIAMI — The golden anniversary of their marriage will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Facente at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. James Church.

Father Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, will witness the renewal of wedding vows in the presence of family and friends.

Both natives of the Province of Calabria, Italy, the couple came to America at the turn of the century and settled in Union City, N.J. Married in West New York they resided in Bergenfield, N.J. until they came here eight years ago.

The Facentes have ten children, Louis, Alfred and Mrs. Thomas Pinto, all of Bergenfield; Joseph and Mrs. Richard McKinney, North Miami; Emil,



Mr. and Mrs. Golden

Frank, James and Gene, Opa Locka and Silvio of Hialeah. In addition the couple has 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Immediately following the ceremonies a reception will be held at the F.O.B. Hall, Opa Locka.

**NCCW Names  
12 To Attend  
Paris Meeting**

WASHINGTON (NC) — Twelve American women, representing the National Council of Catholic Women, will attend the international study days of the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations, to be held October 13, 14 and 15 in Paris. The women will also visit the Holy Land.

Mrs. Mark A. Theisses, Covington, Ky., president of the national council; Margaret Mealey, executive secretary, and Marie Thompson, Salt Lake City, Utah, national board member, will serve as voting delegates from the American council. Mrs. Albert Spillman, Hempstead, N. Y., a member of the board of the World Union, will also attend.

Other representatives from the NCCW at the world meeting will be Mrs. Edwin G. Becker, Cincinnati; Mrs. P. J. Currier, Detroit; Clare E. Donah, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Harry F. Gray, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. R. L. Kearney, Washington, D. C.; Mary Placette, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Newton J. Scofield, New Orleans; Emma Shebanek, Davenport, Iowa, and Helen Winter, Neganuee, Mich.

Father Harrison A. Martin, moderator of the New Orleans Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will accompany the group.

The World Union, a federation of national organizations of Catholic women from all parts of the world, holds study days every two years preceding its biennial board meeting.

Participants in the October meeting will investigate the subject "Requirements of the Faith in the Face of Contemporary Materialism." Discussions on Catholic participation in the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), a visit to UNESCO offices, and talks on the "Hunger for Mankind" campaign are also planned.

**Mothers Club To Meet Tuesday At St. Patrick's**

MIAMI BEACH — "Working Together With Our Children" will be discussed by Sister Mary Marcella, O.P. during the first fall meeting of St. Patrick's Mothers Club on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Father Xavier Fenech will welcome members at 1 p.m.

and Mrs. Frank Schiola, room mother chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Lane, Mrs. John Mazurek and Mrs. Charles Graham, hostesses.

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**Ceylon Prelate Scores  
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COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — A Ceylon Archbishop has indicated that some Catholics going to government health institutions are being "inveigled" into resorting to birth control. Archbishop Thomas B. Cooray, O.M.I., of Colombo has called for urgent measures to preserve the integrity of the Catholic family in Ceylon. He said the "anti-God, anti-religious and anti-social" campaign for birth control here is challenging this integrity. For many months maternity clinics, health centers and hospitals have been taking part in a birth control program.

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# 5 DCCW Deaneries Plan Meetings Next Week

## 'Catholic Woman In Parish, Community,' Will Be Theme

"The Catholic Woman in the Parish and the Community," will be the theme for fall meetings scheduled next week in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Members of the North Dade Deanery will assist at Dialogue Mass celebrated by Father Francis Dixon, V.F., at 8:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Church of the Visitation, 19100 N. Miami Ave. and registration and breakfast will follow at the La Gorce Country Club, 5685 Alton Road, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Robert M. Payne, president will call the morning sessions to order at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., president, Visitation Home and School Association, will welcome members and Mrs. Harry Mitchel, president, St. Lawrence Al and Rosary Society, will give the response.

### PANEL DISCUSSION

Father Robert F. Brush, pastor, Visitation parish, host to the meeting, will speak on the subject, "The Mystical Body of Christ."

A panel discussion on the role of Catholic women in the parish and community will be presented by chairmen of standing committees under the direction of Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, program chairman.

An outline of the aims and objectives of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be presented following 12:30 luncheon by Father R.E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD. Father Dixon, spiritual moderator of the North Dade Deanery, will summarize the panel presentations.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM

Mrs. John De Rosa, president, Visitation Woman's Club, and Mrs. Godwin are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. M.A. Damiano, Mrs. Frank Wantuck, Mrs. Reginald DeWese and Mrs. Thomas Mancini. Music will be provided by Thomas Vivona, pianist.

The Little Flower parish of Hollywood will be hosts to members of the Broward Deanery on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Father Francis Dunleavy will celebrate Mass at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Little Flower and Father James B. Keough, pastor, St. Clement's parish, Fort

Lauderdale, and Broward Deanery spiritual moderator, will celebrate Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Registrations and breakfast in the little Flower Auditorium will be followed by a meeting at the Diplomat-East Hotel, Route A1A, South Hollywood, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. V.J. McCarthy of Little Flower parish will give the welcome and Mrs. George B. Norton, deanery president, will respond.

### REVIVING OLD DEVOTION

Mrs. W.S. Gallagher, deanery spiritual development chairman, Mrs. J.B. Crowley, and Mrs. F. B. Ott will participate in a panel discussion on the topic, "Revival of an Old Devotion" and the principal speaker will be Father R. E. Philbin, who will outline plans for the forthcoming Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which will open at Miami Beach on Thursday, Oct. 22.

A musical program presented by the Boys' choir of Little Flower School under the direction of Sister Mary Felix, O.P., will be heard during 1 p.m. luncheon in the Cafe Crystal of the Hotel. Mrs. Joseph Mankowich will be mistress of ceremonies.

Father Patrick Selvin will speak on "The Mystical Body of Christ" and a summary of panel discussions will be given by Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, Miami DCCW president.

Mrs. Louis Korn and Mrs. Paul Tressel are in charge of arrangements.

### EAST COAST DEANERY

Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, president of the East Coast Deanery, will preside at the one day meeting of affiliations on Thursday, Oct. 15 in Stuart.

Members will assist at 9 a.m. Mass celebrated by Father Noah Brunner in St. Joseph Church and a continental breakfast and registration will follow at the Elks Club.

Address of welcome during the morning sessions at 10:15 will be given by Mrs. Julius Demske, president of St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club, host affiliation, with response by Mrs. J. A. Dahne, Vero Beach.

Mrs. Theodore F. Fleischer of Lake Worth, deanery organization and development chairman, will summarize recent leadership training in-



Plans for the one day meeting of the South Dade Deanery on Oct. 15 in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, are discussed by Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Mrs. M. H. Clarkson and Mrs. James Boyle, host committee.

stitutes under the title, "Atomic Participation: YOU."

Keynote address on "The Mystical Body of Christ" will be given by Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth. Mrs. Everett LeMoult, Lake Worth; Mrs. C. N. Franchville, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Harry Nye, Palm Beach Shores and Mrs. T. F. Berghaus, West Palm Beach, will participate in a discussion on the theme of the meetings.

### SUMMARY OF TALKS

A summary will be presented by Mrs. H. J. G. Essex.

Father George Bucko, pastor, St. Juliana's parish, West Palm Beach, deanery spiritual moderator will speak during the luncheon which will be served at 1 p.m. at the Women's Club.

Mrs. Reginald Skellenger is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Otto Voss, Mrs. Mary Falkenwald, Mrs. Ernest Pezoni, Mrs. Grover King, Mrs. Eugene Poux, Miss Mae Holmes, Mrs. Theodore Houk, Mrs. Ralph Hartman, Jr., Mrs. Alex Raphael and Mrs. Carl Turner.

### SOUTH DADE MEETING

Members of the South Dade Deanery will convene on Thursday, Oct. 15, in St. Therese Auditorium in Coral Gables.

Father John O'Dowd, pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami and spiritual moderator of the deanery, will celebrate Dialogue Mass at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables, and registration and breakfast will follow at 9:45 a.m. in the auditorium.

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Business sessions will be held in the parish hall and luncheon will be served at the City Pier.

Mrs. Harold Deck and Mrs. John Conway are in charge of arrangements for the one day meeting.

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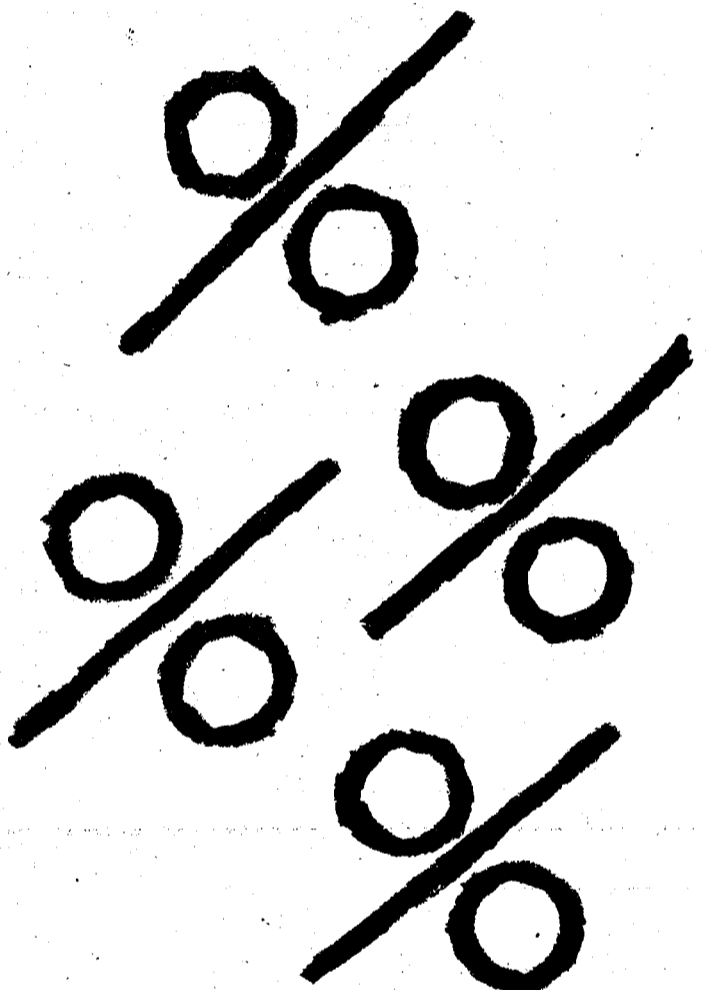


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Parents will be afforded an opportunity to visit the school classrooms, view exhibits and meet the Sisters of St. Dominic who staff the school.

Mrs. Raymond Close is chairman in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Theodore Schindler.

Mrs. Charles Weber, president of the organization has announced the following appointments of standing committee chairmen: Mrs. Henry Pelski and Mrs. Charles Stanley, room mothers; Mrs. George Baillie and Mrs. Joseph Wuy, cafeteria; Mrs. Tom Atkinson and Mrs. John Crafton, health and hygiene; Mrs. George Gilbertson and Mrs. Otto Reinert, publicity; Mrs. M. B. Gannon, Legion of Decency; Mrs. William Karley, membership and Mrs. Benjamin Powers and Mrs. Thomas Nitrauer, hospitality.

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Sacred Heart  
School Group

HOMESTEAD — George McHugh has been elected first president of the newly organized Home and School Association of Sacred Heart parish.

Mrs. William Stultz was named vice-president; Mrs. John Henderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan Navilio treasurer and Mrs. Frank Vellanti, correspond secretary.

Father Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, presided at the organizational meeting attended by more than 100 parents of parochial school children.

He outlined the primary purposes of the association emphasizing that it will bring together all those interested in fostering Catholic education in the parish, will serve as a medium through which the parents and faculty of Sacred Heart School may jointly promote the interests of the school and its students and will educate members, through lectures and study club programs.

Constitution and by-laws of the organization was presented by Thomas Walsh, chairman of the by-laws committee and Capt. Anderson discussed activities planned for Boy Scout Troop 445.

A reception for the Sisters of St. Francis and lay teachers who staff the school followed the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. T. Crissey and Mrs. R. Duffy.

Morning Star Group Show To Feature  
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BOCA RATON — A lasagna dinner sponsored by the Boca Raton Circle of Morning Star School Auxiliary will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. next Sunday.

Adults and children will be served at Jalbert's Laboratory, NW 20th St. opposite St. Joan of Arc mission chapel and proceeds will be donated to the Morning Star School for handicapped children in Lantana.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. D. Jalbert at Boca 9224; Mrs. J. Bussen, Boca 3459 and Mrs. F. J. Oliver, Boca 4449.

MIAMI — Floral designs and flower arrangements for all seasons of the year will be featured during a Design School sponsored by the Florists' Association of Greater Miami on Monday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Bayfront Park Auditorium.

Four nationally known designers, Rosely Brown, Atlanta; Guy Butler, Washington; Dick VanDuzer, New York and Rosemary Stolpman, Cleveland, will participate in the program and Margaret Moyer, Akron, Ohio, will be the commentator.

Advent wreaths, Christmas arrangements, and Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving and Valentine's Day arrangements will be shown in addition to wedding and funeral designs.

Assumption Mothers  
To Hear Book Review

MIAMI — "Dr. Zhivago," a novel by Boris Pasternak, will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank Kerdyk on Monday, Oct. 12 for members of The Mothers Club of Assumption Academy.

Mrs. Boyd Benjamin is chairman for the event which will begin at 10 a.m. in the patio at 1517 Brickell Ave.

The public is invited to attend and proceeds will be donated to the Library improvement fund.

Pearl Buck Book  
To Be Reviewed

FORT LAUDERDALE — Brunch and Book Review sponsored by the Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Dwight Rogers Room of the Governor Club Hotel.

"Command the Morning," written by Pearl Buck, will be reviewed by Mrs. Ruth Kerdyk of Coral Gables.

Mrs. J. P. Orth and Mrs. Louis Moellers are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements and hostesses will be Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer, auxiliary president; Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Mrs. Laverne Vetter, Mrs. Edward J. Goggin, Mrs. Howard Gnau, Mrs. William H. Beaudot and Mrs. William P. Dinsmore.

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# Should 'Teen' Dates Be Serious?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

What do you think about dating during high school? I'm a junior this year and most of the boys and girls in my class go on dates because that's about the only way one can go any place. Since I intend to go on to college, I've no intention of taking dating seriously now, though I don't think it's good to cut myself off from the others either. What do recommend?

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I quite agree with you, dating has come to be one of the commonest means available for sharing in social affairs with your own age-group. Hence, unless you have other forms of entertainment or other interests that absorb your time and energy, you'll find dating one of the easiest ways of enjoying some social life.

## Preparation For Life

Although I see little justification for more than very occasional dating during the first two years of high school, the practice may serve some useful purpose in the junior and senior years. However, since dating at this time is primarily for entertainment, it would show lack of balance to allow it to absorb much of your time and energy. Throughout the high school years your chief aim is to prepare yourself for life. Wouldn't it be really childish to allow your desire for entertainment to interfere with the achievement of this important goal?

What purposes can dating serve at this period? Obviously it offers you one way — there are others — of associating on a friendly, social basis with a large number of people, both boys and girls.

These contacts can broaden and deepen your knowledge of people and of social life. Moreover, besides the opportunity to associate in a group where you are one among several others, dating offers you the experience of dealing with just one other on the basis of a couple. You soon learn that this situation calls for considerable poise and balance. You're now appearing socially as a couple, together with other couples, and you have to learn the norms and customs that socially regulate your behavior under such circumstances.

## Working Out Answers

More important, you are, in a sense, responsible for each other's entertainment and behavior as a couple. What should you do? Where should you go? What can you talk about? In working out the answers to such questions, you discover that dating can give you experience in adjusting to others, in learning cooperation, and in sizing up the character of another. All friendly contacts with others tend to accomplish this, but since dating involves only you and your partner, it greatly intensifies the experience.

Dating may also help you develop your own personality. When you discover traits that you dislike in others, ask yourself honestly whether you do not have the same defects. Sometimes we find it so easy to discover certain weaknesses in others because we have the same short-comings ourselves. You know the old saying, "It takes a thief to catch a thief!" If you are sincere, you'll examine your own attitudes and actions. It may come as a shock to discover that you have the same defects you dislike in others.

Haven't you had the experience of hearing others talking about some defect in another and found yourself thinking, "They should talk!" Unless you cultivate sincere insight into your own personality, you'll probably fall into the same error. Now is the time to see to it that your increasing knowledge of others goes hand in hand with an ever deepening understanding of yourself.

## Attraction Mistaken For Love

Although this early dating experience is not to be considered a direct preparation for marriage, it should make you better prepared to size up the qualities to look for in a future mate. As you



acquire experience in dating, the novelty of friendly association with the opposite sex gradually wears off, and you are in a better position to view future partners objectively.

Because men and women are mutually complementary — physically, psychologically, and spiritually — they are normally attracted to each other as masculine and feminine personalities. Young people sometimes confuse this general attraction between the sexes with love.

Hence the first time they experience it, they may think they are in love, though they are really only being carried away by the novelty of intimate association with the other sex.

Dating experience should show you that there is more to love than this general attraction. You discover that types of masculine and feminine personalities differ considerably, so that in selecting a future mate, you must find one with the special traits compatible with your own.

These observations are not meant to promote dating during high school. They are offered as helpful suggestions, when, if, and to the extent that you date.

Remember, your high school years are the years when you are preparing for life. They are so important because much of what you will be able to do and to be as an adult will depend upon how well you have made use of this time. Dating should represent but a minor, secondary interest at present. Only if it is kept in its place can it serve a useful purpose.

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

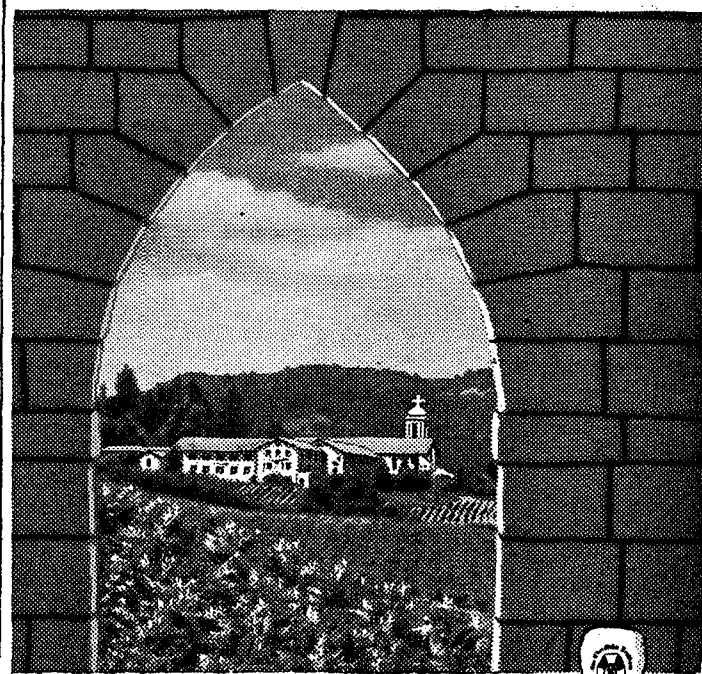
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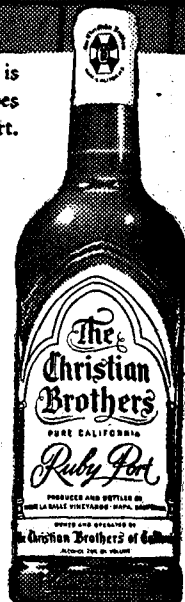


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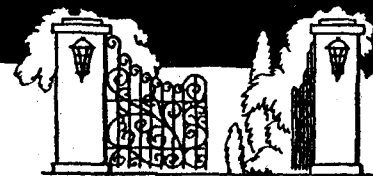
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**Venezuelan Archbishop**

**Killed In Auto Crash**

CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — Archbishop Rafael Arias Blanco of Caracas, noted fighter for social justice and critic of the ousted Perez Jimenez dictatorship, was killed here on Sept. 30 in an automobile accident. Father Hermengildo Carlo, who was driving for the 53-year-old prelate, was also killed when their car plunged over a cliff. Archbishop Arias was born in La Guayra, Venezuela. He became Archbishop of Caracas in 1955. Six months before the dictatorship of Marcos Perez Jimenez was ousted in January, 1958, Archbishop Arias issued a pastoral criticizing the regime and asking for justice, housing, bread and education for the Venezuelan people.



Sandra Anne Hines and William Parodi, both of Miami, are among 400 freshmen beginning studies at Loyola University in New Orleans. Miss Hines is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Mr. Parodi attended Christopher Columbus High School. Other Loyola freshmen are Margaret Ryan and Carol Maher, both graduates of St. Patrick's High School, Miami Beach.

**Observance**  
**Of 'Cemetery**  
**Sunday' Cited**

DES PLAINES, Ill. (NC) — The National Catholic Cemetery Conference has asked that "Cemetery Sunday" be observed by all Catholics on the Sunday preceding or following the feast of All Souls, Nov. 1.

Its national office here urged parish priests to bring to the attention of the faithful the Church's teaching on Christian burial and ceremonies.

The conference is circulating its 1959 model sermon, "The Other Sacred Place," and its parish bulletin, "Altars to Eternity."

The 12th annual meeting of the cemetery conference will convention seminar, October 19, 20 to 22.

Keynote speaker at the meeting will be Father Henry G. Bauer, director of cemeteries for the Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., diocese. His topic will be "Cemetery Administration as an Apostolate."

A special feature of this year's meeting will be a pre-convention seminar, October 19, which will offer an orientation course in the organization and operation of Catholic cemeteries. The seminar will be conducted by Catholic cemetery officials of the Chicago archdiocese.

**Poles Cling to Religion, Defy**  
**Reds, Lutheran Pastor Says**

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (NC) — The blood of modern Poland's martyrs has nourished the people's Christian faith, a Lutheran minister told his congregation here.

Rev. K. M. Glaesner, who toured Poland and Soviet Russia in the past summer, said that despite Nazi and Communist mass atrocities, "every man, woman, and child goes to church."

And on "every reasonable facsimile of a wall" the Lutheran pastor said he found a crucifix, with candles and flowers.

On closer inspection he discovered bullet marks on one of the walls, "maybe three or four hundred." A young man told him: "This is where our mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters and our children were shot to death by the Nazis."

But the atrocities of the Nazis, Pastor Glaesner added, set the stage for "something that was even much worse than all the assaults of the Nazi army" — the imposition of Red tyranny following the Potsdam agreement.

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Soviet orbit, whereas millions flee from it; why Soviet tanks were sent into Hungary, and why unions in Soviet Russia are mere rubber stamps for the Kremlin.

Khrushchev likewise had no adequate answers to the talk in which Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the UN, reminded him that America is a "nation under God;" that its attitude to the world is that of Lincoln — "with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right;" and that America's soul is expressed in the Declaration of Independence, in the prophet Micah's injunction "to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God," and in Christ's commandment that we love our neighbor.

If Khrushchev cannot understand those truths, he has learned little about America.

**Making Marriage**

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confidence. Do not immediately lock up everything in the house. Do not tempt him with money left lying around.

Speak openly and sincerely. Tell him what is wrong with stealing and how to act in the future. Your correction must be immediate and just. A theft should never prove an advantage to the child. He is not to keep the article or be rewarded for returning it. Use severe measures if necessary. But do not hold a grudge, do not let him feel that he has lost your love and confidence. And remember always, "never once has it been written that to rear a child is an easy job."

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## Barry College Culture Series Starts Oct. 18

MIAMI SHORES — Fifth annual Culture Series featuring eight programs of music, drama and lectures sponsored by Barry College will open Sunday, Oct. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Dr. Frank Sheed, theologian, author and publisher will speak

the opening lecture of the series, only program of its kind under Catholic auspices in South Florida.

Cecily Hastings, speaker, translator and author, will be heard on Nov. 8 and on Nov. 29 the Little Singers of Paris, a 30-boy choir which has performed in 35 countries will be featured.

The Masterplayers of Lugano, composed of 20 of Switzerland's most distinguished instrumentalists, which is making its initial tour of the United States will be at Barry Auditorium on Dec. 6, and "The Comedy of Errors," will be performed on Feb. 14 by Jers, Inc.

Allison Fennell, baritone, will appear on Jan. 10; Archer and Gile, soprano and contralto, Jan. 17 and Sorin and DuBois, piano-violin sonata duet, March 6.

Patron's tickets entitling admittance to all performances may be obtained by writing to Sister Mary Alice, O.P., executive vice-president of Barry College. Tickets for individual programs will be available at the door.

## Peace Official Fears Conceding To Soviet

LOS ANGELES (NC) — No true peace can be achieved by delivering more people into Soviet captivity, the president of the Catholic Association for International Peace has warned. Harry W. Flannery, CAIP head, also affirmed that peace can not be built by conceding to Russia the permanent captivity of satellite nations. Mr. Flannery said he sees no chance of a solution in Berlin "unless the Russians decide to relent." He added that the Berlin issue is a phony crisis created by the Russians. "They bring it up, relent, then they're heroes," he commented. "I can't see how we can get our troops out of Berlin. This would be the worst thing we could do."

## MRS. COFFMAN DIES

MIAMI — Burial services for Mrs. Katharine L. Coffman who died on Monday at the age of 46 at her home in Goulds were held on Thursday. Wife of C. De Witt Coffman, member of the Miami Serra Club and Miami hotelman, she came here in 1955.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, Michael B., of Miami; a brother, A. Luttrell, New York, and two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Pansin, Canonsburg, Pa., and Mrs. G. I. Waidner, Pikesville, Md.

Burial arrangements were under direction of Edward McHale and Son Funeral Home.



Do you own a musical instrument which is not in use? If so, students at Miami's Notre Dame Academy will welcome the use of violins, cellos, bass violins, flutes, clarinets, horns, trumpets, saxophones or trombones. Sister Regina Cecilia, I. H. M., is director of the orchestra.

## Schools Prohibit Driving To School

FOSTORIA, Ohio (NC) — St. Wendelin High School students have been forbidden to drive cars to school. The new policy was announced by Father Donald S. Hunter, principal, in a letter to parents.

"The single greatest factor contributing to juvenile delinquency, to poor scholarship and to the improper attitude toward parents and school is the use of an automobile," Father Hunter wrote.

"Once a student has free use of an automobile, his parents cease to know and understand him; he is a changed person. An automobile can free younger persons from the supervision of superiors. They can go where they wish with whomever they choose, and a simple evasion or lie can cover up everything."

Father Hunter referred to sins of unchastity in secluded places. He wrote: "The truth is that the world in which teenagers live is so worldly, so seductive and so subtly wicked that it would constitute a grave threat to a saint."

Students who attempt to evade the ban by parking nearby face suspension, the principal warned. Where "considerable distance" requires an exception be made,

Father Hunter said arrangement must be made between the parents and the principal.

His letter also asked that parents see to it that their children study for two hours four nights a week, with no radio nor TV accompaniments.

Students of DePaul Regional High School in Wayne, N.J. have also been forbidden to drive automobiles to school. The ban, announced by Father John P. McHugh, school director, was put into effect to "lighten the burden on parents," to avoid "accidents caused by show-offs" and "to remove the automobile as an obstacle to study."

## More Dwellings Urged To Relieve Destitute

MADRID (NC) — Helping people emigrate to new homes is the true Christian solution to the problem of overpopulated areas, not birth control, a meeting of Spanish diocesan authorities dealing with migration was told. Addressing the meeting was Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, under which the Supreme Council of Emigration was set up in 1952. Large scale migration of people will continue, the Cardinal said, because there continue to be rich areas with too few people and poor regions with too many. He stated that at present there are some 60 million refugees who have been forced to leave their countries because of wars and revolutions.

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## Relief Supplies Rushed To Victims Of Typhoon

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — The relief organization of the American Catholic bishops joined other relief groups in rushing aid to victims of typhoon Sarah, the worst storm to hit the Korean mainland in 50 years. Government sources indicated that 563 persons lost their lives and 3,268 were missing or injured. Almost 30,000 houses were wrecked and 5,000 boats destroyed, and a total 780,000 persons affected by the storm. Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference joined with other foreign relief agencies, including the American Protestants'

Church World Service and CARE, in shipping 10 boxcars of relief foodstuffs to the stricken areas immediately. The combined agencies planned to send 10 more carloads daily for 10 days.



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# Dinamismo Apostólico Pidió Cardenal Agagianian

SYDNEY, Australia. (NC)—Frente al ateísmo militante de nuestra época hay que impulsar un verdadero dinamismo apostólico, declaró aquí el cardenal Gregorio Pedro XV Agagianian.

Su Eminencia, que es Pro-Prefecto de la Sagrada Congregación de Propaganda Fide, habló en un acto ofrecido en su honor por el Arzobispo de Sydney, Cardenal Normal Gilroy. Entre los asistentes figuraba el Primer Ministro de Nueva Gales del Sur, José J. Cahill, a quien el Cardenal Agagianian presentó una medalla de oro conmemorativa del comienzo del reinado de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII.

En esta época, cuando el ateísmo militante

impera sobre más de la tercera parte de la humanidad, los cristianos y todos los hombres de buena voluntad no pueden conformarse con la mediocridad", afirmó el Cardenal Agagianian. El simple anticomunismo no basta, prosiguió, "hemos de ser positivamente cristianos; tenemos el deber de ganar almas para Cristo."

Su Eminencia presidió en la catedral de Santa María una Misa por la Iglesia del Silencio. Dirigiéndose a los fieles dijo que es preciso responder efectivamente al llamamiento de Nuestra Señora de Fátima por la oración y la penitencia, "de forma que la respuesta sea entrega total en la vida del cristiano."

## Sacerdotes Cubanos Piden Implantar la Participación Obrera y el Salario Familiar

LA HABANA (NC) Sacerdotes cubanos han pedido la implantación del salario familiar y la participación de obreros y empleados en la gestión de la empresa.

La segunda Semana de Estudios Sociales del Clero, efectuada en el Seminario del Buen Pastor, acaba de publicar sus conclusiones.

En ellas, además del salario y la participación, los sacerdotes abogan por un organismo obrero-patronal "que promueve el diálogo cordial y la solidaridad entre patronos y obreros."

Las semanas han sido patrocinadas por dirigentes de la Juventud Obrera Católica.

"Como solución de los terribles problemas de nuestro campesinado proponemos a la Jerarquía y a nuestra Acción Católica el aumento de los Círculos Campesinos, la creación de la Juventud Agraria y la organización de un centro nacional que coordine estas labores."

Por otra parte, además de estimular la formación de líderes sindicales que ha logrado la JOC, en Cuba, los sacerdotes de ambos cleros piden la creación de nuevos grupos de la JOC femenina, "para resolver las necesidades apremiantes de las trabajadoras."

Queremos colaborar con todas nuestras fuerzas en forjar una mentalidad social cristiana en nuestro pueblo, a fin de que todos se empeñen en resolver los graves problemas sociales de Cuba, muy en particular el del desempleo", dicen después, señalando la "necesidad de industrializar al país y aumentar las fuentes de trabajo".

Casi la mitad del millón y medio de trabajadores sufre desempleo total o parcial.

Compartimos, dicen las resoluciones, "el afán e inquietudes del gobierno revolucionario en todo lo que sea hacer justicia y elevar el nivel de los trabajadores, campesinos y sectores más necesitados".

Las sesiones que duraron cuatro días y se extendieron

también a los seminaristas, estuvieron presididas por Mons. Evelio Díaz y Cía. obispo auxiliar de La Habana, y asesoradas por el RP Fernando Arango SJ, de la Unión de Trabajadores Cristianos, quien por mucho tiempo fue consiliario de la JOC cubana.

Mons. Díaz había señalado esas pautas a la semana: "La misma democracia debe estar sostenida por una educación social cristiana que logre la colaboración de todos para el bien común, sin egoísmos parciales."

Hace poco la Confederación de Colegios Católicos de Cuba recomendó en su XXV congreso intensificar la formación social de profesores y alumnos, y la integración de todas las clases sociales en sus aulas. Ahora la semana apoyó esta resolución.

Mons. Alberto Martín Villaverde, en otra declaración sobre la semana, decía: "En estos momentos de hondas transformaciones en nuestras costumbres públicas, deben los sacerdotes intensificar y sobre todo actualizar sus estudios en materia social a fin de que no aprueben lo que la Iglesia condena, ni condenen lo que la Iglesia aprueba o recomienda."

En la semana varios sacerdotes y seglares expusieron los temas de mayor actualidad, como el problema azucarero, el panorama social de Cuba, las relaciones obrero-patronales, el movimiento cooperativo, apostolado seglar y la formación de líderes.

El Padre Arango, encargado de este tema, recordó que muchas veces se quiere exigir a la juventud lo que nunca ha recibido. Urge, dijo, instruir a los futuros dirigentes en las técnicas del apostolado obrero.

Uno de los mayores problemas en esta formación es la escasez de sacerdotes asesores, a quienes corresponde coronarla con el consejo y los sacramentos. La reunión decidió en una de sus resoluciones, elevar a la Jerarquía "el ruego de atender a la imperiosa necesidad de consiliarios para la JOC".

## Audiencia Pontificia A Diputados Venezolanos

Castelgandolfo, (NC). Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII recibió en audiencia a una delegación del Parlamento de Venezuela, encabezada por el Dr. Rafael Caldera, presidente de la Cámara de Diputados de su país y líder del partido demócrata cristiano, COPEI.

Entre los componentes del grupo parlamentario figuraban también el señor Gonzalo Barrios, presidente del Comité de Asuntos Exteriores de la Cámara de Diputados, y el senador Domínguez Chasin.

## Preparativo Para El IV Centenario

TRENTO, Italia, (NC). La Comisión Pontificia de Ciencias Históricas prepara para 1963 la celebración aquí de una conferencia que conmemorará el cuarto centenario de la clausura del Concilio de Trento.

A la conferencia, que versará sobre "El Concilio y las Reformas de Trento", serán invitados historiadores y eruditos protestantes.

Según declaró aquí el secretario de la Comisión Pontificia de Ciencias Históricas, Mons. Michele Maccarrone, la invitación a los protestantes tiene como fin poder tratar con ellos, en un plano estrictamente histórico, acerca de los asuntos teológicos que fueron debatidos en el Concilio de Trento.

El Concilio, décimonono de los ecuménicos, duró de 1545 a 1563 celebrándose bajo cinco papas consecutivos. Lo inauguró Paulo III con la bula "Laetare Jerusalem" y fue clausurado por Pío IV.

La asamblea se celebró en tres períodos y tuvo la máxima importancia para el desarrollo de la vida interior de la Iglesia.

## Estudios Sociales En Universidades Latinoamericanas

LIMA, (NC) La cuestión social, los derechos de la persona y las demandas del progreso constituyen el trípede de la declaración firmada aquí por el tercer Congreso de Universidades Católicas de América Latina.

Con el nombre de "Declaración de Lima", los rectores y profesores de 16 de las 20 universidades católicas del continente afirman:

"Es función esencial de la Universidad despertar en sus estudiantes una profunda sensibilidad social, que los impulse a emplear todas sus fuerzas en el fomento del bien común."

"La educación debe estructurarse de tal manera que respete los derechos de la persona, la familia, la Iglesia, el Estado y otras instituciones sociales."

La educación debe tener una orientación realista, de acuerdo con las exigencias del adelanto científico, de la prosperidad de la nación, y de las peculiaridades y problemas de los pueblos de América Latina."

Este último fue uno de los temas principales de la reunión, que produjo además una serie de acuerdos detallados sobre éste y los demás debates, como la formación religiosa y social de estudiantes y profesores, el equilibrio entre ciencias y humanidades y la formación de dirigentes.

En su discurso de clausura, el rector de la Universidad Católica del Perú, Mons. Fi del Tubino, declaraba que "la tónica general de nuestro congreso ha sido un espíritu decidido de adecuar nuestras universidades católicas a las exigencias que la auténtica concepción de la cultura latinoamericana impone en esta hora de la historia para el progreso espiritual y material de nuestros pueblos."

La misma Declaración de Lima señala los cauces de ese progreso, diciendo:

"La cultura cristiana, por su respeto a la dignidad de la persona humana, por su contenido social, por ser la creadora de la fisonomía propia de Occidente y de América con sus grandes valores espirituales, representa un factor constitutivo para el progreso de los países latinoamericanos."

"Las universidades católicas de América Latina —agrega— como portadoras de este mensaje cultural cristiano, proclaman su derecho a transmitirlo dentro de un efectivo reconocimiento de la democrática libertad de enseñanza."

La Declaración observa además que en la actualidad "la mayoría de las legislaciones de nuestros países americanos, y los organismos internacionales más representativos", reconocen esa libertad de enseñanza.



LA GUADALUPE EN POLONIA.—El Cardenal Stefan Wyszyński, Primado de Polonia, aparece ante el óleo de la Virgen de Guadalupe que recibió el 23 de agosto en una solemne ceremonia, el cual le fue obsequiado por el Presidente del Comité del Santuario de la Emperatriz de América, señor Rafael Iglesias Cardona.—(Foto Pan American Airways)

## Noticias Varias

**BUENOS AIRES, (nc).** Por iniciativa de un sacerdote, el Padre Carlos Cucchetti, se ha constituido en Argentina una asociación de cristianos y judíos para combatir la discriminación racial y religiosa; es el primer movimiento de este tipo formado en Latinoamérica y está integrado por argentinos católicos, protestantes y judíos.

**PARIS, (nc).** En sendas cartas al presidente norteamericano Dwight Eisenhower y al primer ministro soviético, Nikita Khrushchev, el director de la Orden de la Caridad, Raúl Follereau, les pide ayuda para los "15 millones de seres" atacados por la lepra. Follereau explica en sus cartas que si EE. UU. y la Unión Soviética donaran el importe de un "avión de bombardeo" se podría atender —y en muchos casos curar—, a todos los enfermos de lepra en el mundo entero.

**ROMA, (nc).** Los Hermanos Cristianos mantienen 267 escuelas con 142,822 alumnos en territorios de misión dependientes de la Congregación para la Iglesia Oriental y de Propaganda Fide. Hay en ellos 1,915 Hermanos asistidos por cerca de 1,000 maestros; la congregación cuenta con 15,924 miembros, de los cuales suman al doce por ciento los destinados a las misiones.

**CATANIA, Sicilia, (nc).** El director de Obras Públicas del gobierno autónomo de Sicilia, Ludovico Corrac, no reconoció la autoridad del vicario general de la arquidiócesis de Catania, Mons. Nicola Ciancio, para tomar posesión en ausencia del arzobispo, de un templo edificado con fondos públicos. Mons. Ciancio ha presentado una protesta por lo que considere "un insulto a la autoridad eclesiástica."

**ASIS, (nc).** Unas dos mil personas asistieron aquí a la representación coreográfica de Cantar de los Cantares, con música de Palestina; el programa, parte de un curso de estudios organizado en Asis por el movimiento Pro Comunidad Cristiana, incluyó la interpretación de salmos bíblicos y

poemas clásicos, entre otros últimos, como número final, el titulado "Batalla entre Tancredo y Clorinda," tomado del poema de Torcuato Tasso "La Jerusalén Libertada". La actriz Nives Poli actuó como primera bailarina.

**CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (nc).** Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII nombró nuevo obispo de Rosario, Argentina, a Mons. Silvino Martínez, quien sucede en esa sede al cardenal Antonio Caggiano, ahora arzobispo de Buenos Aires. Mons. Martínez era obispo de San Nicolás de Los Arroyos, donde le sucede el auxiliar de Rosario Mons. Francisco Vennera.

**CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (nc).** El Padre Santo recibió en audiencia a una delegación del Parlamento Argentino, compuesto por doce diputados y varios funcionarios de la Embajada de su país en el Vaticano. Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII habló con todos los miembros de la delegación expresándoles su afecto paternal hacia la Nación Argentina, y el deseo de que obtengan abundantes frutos espirituales del Congreso Eucarístico que va a celebrarse en el país del Plata.

**CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (nc).**—El "gran silencio cristiano" de Asia Central será roto, algún día precisamente por misioneros de países que hoy gimen bajo régimen comunista, dice un artículo sobre las antiguas comunidades cristianas de Asia Central, publicado aquí por la revista mensual Iglesia. El artículo recuerda que ya en el siglo XIV había misiones católicas en aquellas regiones, donde florecieron dos diócesis, las de Almaliq y Samarkanda.

**ZURICH, Suiza, (NC).**—Se efectuó aquí el estreno en Europa de la película "Historia de una Monja", en sesión de beneficio del Año Mundial de Refugiado. Asistieron el presidente suizo, Paul Chaudet; el obispo de Basilea y Lugano, Mons. Franz Von Streng; el embajador norteamericano Henry Taylor y el director de la Cáritas Suiza, Dr. Studer-Auer.

### En Estados Unidos

## 28.8 Por Ciento Católicos y 35.5 de Protestantes

**NUEVA YORK, (NC).** La población católica de Estados Unidos era en 1958 el 22,8 por ciento del total de habitantes de este país, según cifras del "Anuario de las Iglesias Americanas", publicación protestante editada aquí.

El gran total de miembros de todas las sectas protestantes supone un 35,5 por ciento de la población. En dicho Anuario figura en 39.509.508 el número de católicos y en

61.504.699 los protestantes.

Se da en 5.500.000 los norteamericanos que sigan el judaísmo y en 2.545.318 los de credo ortodoxo oriental cristiano.

Los miembros de confesiones religiosas comprenden el 63 por ciento de la población, lo que supone una proporción mayor que nunca, y sea: 109.557.741 en una población total estimada para 1958 en 173.374.000 habitantes.





**JUVENTUD OBRERA CATOLICA A LA HABANA.**—Para asistir a la reunión de la Comisión Ejecutiva de la organización internacional Juventud Obrera Católica, que se celebra actualmente en La Habana, partió hacia la capital cubana en un Clipper de la Pan American World Airways, este cosmopolita grupo, que incluye representantes de 14 países. Encabeza el grupo Mons. José Cardijn (en quinto lugar, izq.) prelado belga que fundó la JOC en 1925. Figuran en la foto, tomada en el aeropuerto internacional de Miami, delegados de Chile, Brasil, Japón, Congo Belga, Dakar, Alemania, España, Francia, Holanda, Bélgica, Inglaterra, Canadá y Suiza. (Foto Pan American Airways)

## Tópicos Doctrinales

Por el R. P. IBARRA

### Domingo 21 Después de Pentecostés Evangelio de San Mateo 18,23-35

"En aquel tiempo, dijo Jesús a sus discípulos esta parábola: "El reino de los Cielos es comparable a un rey que quiso tomar cuentas a sus siervos. Y para comenzar le fué presentado, uno, que le debía diez mil talentos. Más, no teniendo con qué pagarlos, mandó su señor que fuese vendido él, su mujer, sus hijos, y cuanto tenía, y que con su producto, le pagase la deuda. Entonces el siervo, arrojándose a sus pies, rogóle diciendo: 'Ten paciencia conmigo, y todo te lo pagaré'. Compadecido el señor de aquel siervo, lo dejó libre, y le perdonó la deuda. Habiendo salido el siervo, halló a uno de sus compañeros, que le debía cien denarios; y cogiéndole del cuello le ahogaba, diciendo: 'Paga lo que debes'. Derribado a sus pies el conserivo, rogábale, diciendo: 'Ten paciencia conmigo, y todo te lo pagaré'. Más, él no quiso esperar, sino que se fué e hizo encarcelarlo, hasta que le pagase lo que le debía. Viendo los otros conserivos lo que pasaba, se entristecieron mucho y fueron a contar a su señor todo lo ocurrido. Llamóle entonces su señor, y le dijo: 'Siervo malo; toda la deuda te condoné, porque me lo rogaste. Pues, no debías tu también tener compasión de tu compañero, así como la tuve yo de ti?' Y enojado su señor, hizo entregarle a los verdugos, hasta que pagase toda la deuda. Así hará también con vosotros mi Padre Celestial, si no perdonaréis de corazón cada uno a su hermano".

**NOTA:** A partir de esta semana vamos a cambiar el tema de nuestro comentario. Antes el tema dominical se basaba en las ideas que nos sugería el evangelio correspondiente. De ahora en adelante publicaremos el evangelio. Pero en vez de comentarlo directamente, trataremos de explicar nuestro dogma católico; es decir, expondremos las verdades de nuestra fe, aclarándolas de una manera sencilla.

Y la razón de este cambio es que necesitamos y tenemos obligación de conocer lo que creemos. No todos los católicos pueden ser doctores de la Iglesia; pero todos deben conocer las verdades fundamentales de nuestra religión, y todos tenemos obligación de saber las razones de nuestra fe.

#### ¿Dónde Aprender?

La Iglesia nos ha enseñado siempre que Dios nos ha hablado. Y la palabra de Dios está en la Biblia y en la Tradición.

Los protestantes dicen que sólo en la Biblia está la Revelación, es decir, la palabra de Dios. Pero San Juan nos dice en su evangelio, que Jesús hizo y dijo muchas cosas que no están en el evangelio. Porque si él escribiera todo lo que dijo e hizo Nuestro Señor Jesucristo tendría que llenar muchos libros. Pues esas muchas cosas que Nuestro

Divino Salvador dijo e hizo, y que no están escritas en el evangelio, las contaron y repitieron los apóstoles que las habían visto y oído personalmente porque vivieron varios años con Jesús. Pues todo eso que enseñaron los apóstoles y no está escrito en la Biblia, al menos directamente, se llama la tradición. La tradición es la enseñanza divina transmitida de palabra de Jesús a los apóstoles y de estos a sus discípulos.

#### ¿Quién Puede Enseñar?

¿Quién puede enseñar medicina? ¿Quién puede enseñar física? El que sabe; es decir, un médico, un científico.

¿Quién puede enseñar religión? El que la conoce. Es decir, el teólogo. El que se ha dedicado a estudiar seriamente la religión. Muchas sectas protestantes afirman que cada persona debe leer la Biblia y entenderla a su manera.

Eso es como si cada uno de los científicos quisiera entender la ciencia a su capricho.

Cuando Dios ha hablado no ha querido decir más que una cosa. Y si nosotros damos diferentes significados a sus palabras, algunos tienen que ser falsos.

#### Por Eso . . .

Porque es tan fácil equivocarse, Dios mismo, Jesucristo, fundó la Iglesia, para que fuera la maestra de la verdad; para que ella nos enseñara las verdades de Dios, y nos diera la verdadera explicación de lo que Dios ha dicho en la Biblia.

Como podemos estar seguros de entender la palabra de Dios que está en la sagrada escritura o Biblia, si no hay alguien que con autoridad nos lo diga.

Para los católicos esa autoridad es la Iglesia, que recibió de Dios el poder y la sabiduría para enseñarnos sin equivocarse.

Esta es la gran diferencia que hay entre la Iglesia Católica y las sectas. En la Iglesia Católica todos piensan y creen lo mismo porque todos saben que la enseñanza de la Iglesia es enseñanza de Dios. Mientras que en las sectas, como no tienen esa seguridad, cada uno piensa a su manera, y por eso hay tantos grupos, y cada día habrá más.

#### La Biblia

Los católicos deben de leer la Biblia porque en ella está la palabra de Dios. Pero no deben leer cualquier Biblia. Tenemos que leer la Biblia que nos ofrece nuestra Madre, la Iglesia. Porque es la única Biblia completa y además porque en las partes difíciles de entender nos explica cómo debemos pensar. La Iglesia Católica no quita la libertad de pensar; lo que hace es decirnos cual es el verdadero sentido y significado de las palabras de la Biblia.

Esta seguridad de pensar y de creer sin miedo a equivocarse es un don de Dios a la verdadera Iglesia.

# Preparan En Alemania La Pasión Para 1960

Por Manfred Wenzel

**OBERRAMMERGAU,** Alemania. (NC). El papel de Jesús en el Drama de la Pasión que se representa aquí cada diez años, ha sido encomendado de nuevo a Antón Presinger, un posadero de 48 años de edad.

Habrán en total 152 actores elegidos entre los 2.000 habitantes de esta villa. La obra dura ocho horas y será representada durante 1960 . . . unas ochenta y cinco veces, comenzando a mediados de mayo. El papel de María correspondió a Irmgard Dengg, muchacha soltera de 21 años, y el de Judas a Hans Schwaifhofer, maestro de escuela de 39.

Para el cargo de director de escena fue designado el escultor Georg Johan Lang, de 70 años, que ha desempeñado dicho cometido en cuatro ocasiones anteriores.

El Drama de la Pasión, que ha hecho famosa en el mundo entero a esta villa de Ba-

viera, se representa aquí desde 1634. La próxima de 1960 será la trigésimo quinta representación.

Elige a los actores un comité de 24 miembros, formado por el cura párroco, edi-

les del municipio y otras personalidades del lugar. Para la elección de actores celebran sesión secreta, mientras los vecinos de la villa esperan afuera el resultado de las deliberaciones.

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## Los Jóvenes Católicos de Laos Dispuestos a la Defensa de la Fe

**SAM NEUA,** Laos. (NC) Los jóvenes católicos de aquí consideran la lucha contra el comunismo ateo como una cruzada religiosa y defensa de la patria.

Hay unos 5.000 católicos en el territorio de la misión San Neua, al norte de Laos.

El RP Lucien Bouchard O. M.I., uno de los cinco misioneros que trabajan en la zona dijo que el ataque comunista no ha afectado todavía a la labor misional, que continúa a pesar de la situación crítica.

Una comisión de las Naciones Unidas estudia sobre el terreno el conflicto de Laos, donde según el gobierno los rebeldes locales . . . del grupo Pathet Lao reciben ayuda del régimen comunista de Vietnam del Norte.

Según el Padre Bouchard muchos jóvenes católicos se han alistado voluntarios para la lucha contra los comunistas, pues consideran que este conflicto tiene "carácter de verdadera cruzada por la religión y por la patria."

La zona estuvo ya bajo dominio rojo de 1952 a 1958 y "no desean que esto vuelva a ocurrir", añade el misionero.

El Padre Bouchard explica la resolución de los católicos

como un resultado de la muerte del Padre José Tien, que era el único sacerdote nativo de Sam Neua. Fue asesinado por los comunistas en 1954 después de haber tenido ocasión de escapar; el sacerdote quiso permanecer hasta el último momento con los demás prisioneros para confortarles espiritualmente.

## En Latinoamérica Monseñor Cardijn

**LA HABANA.** (NC), Los dirigentes internacionales de la Juventud Obrera Católica se reúnen en La Habana para formular su plan de trabajo en 1960.

Tema fundamental de sus estudios —hay delegados de Asia, Africa, Europa y toda América— es el impacto de la evolución industrial y la civilización técnica sobre las vidas de la juventud trabajadora.

Preside los estudios el canónigo José Cardijn, fundador y asesor del movimiento y su presidente internacional Romeo Maione; asistenten los miembros del comité ejecutivo internacional. Mons. Cardijn se dispone de nuevo visitar otras naciones de Latinoamérica.

## Policía Roja Del Sector Oriental Detuvo a Monseñor A. Bengsch

**BERLIN.** (NC) La policía roja del sector oriental detuvo a Mons. Alfred Bengsch, obispo auxiliar de Berlín, sometiéndolo a un interrogatorio de cinco horas antes de dejarle en libertad.

El prelado fue detenido cuando salía de su residencia en el sector oriental. Poco antes un allegado suyo descubrió unos hilos eléctricos que intervenían el teléfono de Mons. Bengsch.

La cancillería de la diócesis de Berlín no ha comentado públicamente el incidente, pero en los medios occidentales bien informados se asegura que el Cardenal Julius Döpfner, obispo de Berlín, protestó ante las autoridades de la zona oriental y que hará una declaración en el caso de no obtener respuesta satisfactoria.

El servicio oficial de noticias de la zona soviética de Alemania atribuye a "agen-

tes . . . secretos norteamericanos" la colocación de los hilos para intervenir el teléfono de Mons. Bengsch. La agencia de información explica que ante un hecho así el prelado tuvo que ser sometido a un interrogatorio.

Lo que no explica la agencia comunista es cómo agentes norteamericanos realizaron una instalación de este tipo en la residencia del obispo, situada a más de 15 kilómetros del límite del sector estadounidense de Berlín. Tampoco explica la alarma de la policía roja, que se enteró inmediatamente de la desconexión de los hilos.

La prensa de la zona comunista mantuvo silencio sobre el incidente hasta después de haber sido divulgado en todo el Berlín Occidental.

Se sabe que la policía roja vigila estrechamente a los sacerdotes y a los católicos de Alemania Oriental.

## Celebrará Roma Y El Orbe Cristiano El "Día Del Papa"

**CIUDAD DEL VATICANO.** (NC) Roma y todo el orbe cristiano se disponen a celebrar el primer aniversario de la elección del Romano Pontífice gloriosamente reinante, Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII.

Sigue a los pocos días el primer aniversario de su coronación, la Fiesta o Día del Papa.

Las conmemoraciones, con participación de los fieles cristianos, incluyen cultos especiales, ceremonias solemnes y actos públicos de adhesión filial al Vicario de Cristo.

En el aniversario de la elección, 28 de octubre, todos los sacerdotes pueden celebrar misas votivas, en las cuales partes del Propio se recitan específicamente por el Papa con uso de su nombre. Durante el reinado de Pío XII se celebraban estas misas el 2 de marzo de cada año fecha de su elección en 1939.

Aunque parece que en el Vaticano no habrá actos especiales el 28 de octubre, se espera celebrar con gran solemnidad el aniversario de la coronación, 4 de noviembre.

Ese día se celebrará en el Vaticano una recepción, presidida por Su Santidad, a la que asistirán los cardenales, arzobispos y obispos residentes en Roma, además de los miembros de la Corte Pontificia y el Cuerpo Diplomático acreditado ante la Santa Sede.

El Soberano Pontífice comienza a reinar desde el día de la elección, pero históricamente empieza a contar el reinado a partir de la coronación. Así, aunque Juan XXIII fue elegido el 28 de octubre de 1958, en gracia a esa tradición el actual pontificado data del 4 de noviembre de ese mismo año.

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Presiding at the dedication of the new St. John's College High School will be Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.

\* The Catholic military school is conducted by the Christian Brothers. Its new location, in Washington's Rock Creek Park, was the site of an artillery battery during the Civil War.

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 St. Mark: 8, 10 11:15

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 Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,  
 11:30 12:30

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 taurant) 8, 10

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 Annunciation: 10  
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 10, 11, 12  
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 tary School): 8, 12:30

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 Civic Center): 8, 10, 11:30  
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 11, 12  
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 11:30

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 St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9

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 St. Edward: 7, 9, 12

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

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 Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11

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 St. Catherine: 7, 10:30

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 School): 8, 10

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 St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30

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 St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11

**WAUCHULA**  
 St. Michael: 8

**WEST PALM BEACH**  
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Discussing the threat that the United States and the rest of the free world face from communism, Admiral Schindler said: "During the last 25 years the United States has had 3,400 meetings with the communists, including Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam, Panmunjom and Geneva. The negotiators spoke 107 million words. All this talk led to 59 major agreements. The Soviets already have broken 50 of them."

"We are at war today just as surely as we were at war on the afternoon of Dec. 7, 1941. . . . a new kind of war with unorthodox rules and camouflaged weapons. And again there is danger our country may be drawn through the afternoon of its second December 7, through a night of no return, into another and infinitely more terrible Pearl Harbor."



# St. Mary Of Missions Still Growing

## Members Gain, School Expands

Six men, determined to help establish a church in the Negro area of Miami, visited Gesu Rectory one Sunday in June 1927, to seek advice.

Father James McLaughlin, pastor, listened as Malabeth, acting as chairman of the group, told of an urgent need for a Sunday School and a regular place to attend Mass.

Others present at that first meeting of what was to be St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, at NW Fourth Ave. and 16th Ter., included William Scavella, Gerald Johnson, Fontane Lalame, Joseph Parell and Louis McKinon.

**AREA CANVASSED**  
They were asked to canvass the area and to secure the names of as many Catholics as possible. The group was to report its findings in July.

After four weeks of house-to-house inquiries, they discouragedly returned with but 37 names of possible parishioners. Father McLaughlin encouraged all to attend Mass at Gesu Church and asked the group to continue its efforts and to report each Sunday.

Plans went ahead to establish a Sunday School and the group was placed in charge of Father Eugene Beck. Adult Sunday School classes were organized at the home of Mrs. Georgie Lowe, and in October Mrs. D. J. Ryan began instruction for children at her home, with the assistance of Miss Gracie.

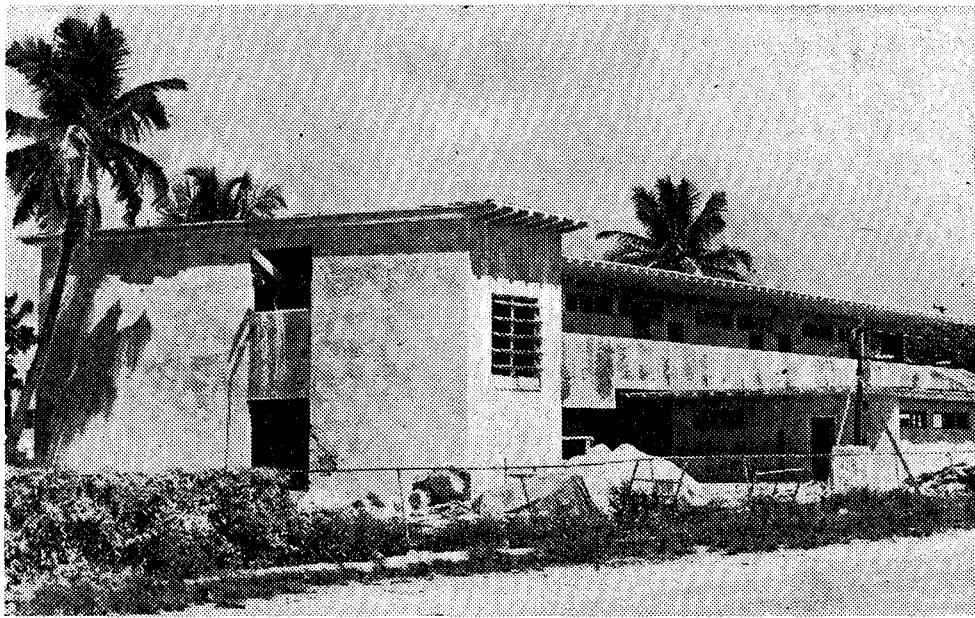
**FIRST COMMUNION**  
A society was formed by Father Beck and it met each Sunday evening. On the last Sunday in May, 1928, First Communion was received by those who had received instruction.

Father E.J. Cummings, at this time was placed in charge upon the transfer of Father Beck to Alabama. On Wednesday evenings the group met at the home of Mrs. Ellen Kelly where Father Cummings would say Mass, preached and gave instruction. The number of parishioners had grown to between 75 and 90.

On the second Sunday of July, 1928, Father Cummings offered Mass for the parishioners in the basement of Gesu Church. Approximately 150 persons attended and at that time 16 newly-baptized members received First Communion.

As the number of parishioners steadily grew it became imperative to find a centrally located place to celebrate Mass. A vacant store was rented on NW 11th St. and renovated. Louis McKinney built an altar and donated it to the church. First Mass was celebrated on the third Sunday in November, 1928.

Soon it was evident that a permanent church would have to be built because of still increasing numbers. A musical program was held to raise



St. Francis Xavier School nearing completion.



St. Mary of the Missions Church.

funds. Along with other donations, enough money was raised to buy the present site on which St. Mary of the Missions Church now stands. A wooden frame building was started under the direction of Father Cummings.

Ten years later this building was moved to make way for the Spanish-style stucco Church which now serves St. Mary of the Missions. The old wooden frame building now serves as a parish hall and for 20 years was used as a school. The

present church building was constructed during the pastorate of Father M. J. Cronin and both buildings were dedicated by Bishop Patrick Barry.

**SCHOOL BEING BUILT**  
Since St. Mary of the Missions has been established it has been under the direction of the pastors at Gesu Church.

Present pastor of Gesu is Father H. A. Gaudin, S.J. and Father Joseph Maring, S.J., is in charge of the mission. Other pastors have included Father Beck, Father Oberholzer, Father Cronin, Father Bernard I. Tonnar, Father Leo G. O'Connor, Father George B. Hamilton, Father J. J. Casanavette, all of the Society of Jesus.

Presently there are 380 per-



Father Joseph Maring.

sons on the parish rolls. A Holy Hour is observed each Wednesday night. Groups which meet in the parish include the Holy Name Society, the Altar Society, St. Jude Guild and the Sodalties.

St. Francis Xavier School, which serves the parish, presently has an enrollment of 114 with classes through the 6th grade. Recently nine lots were purchased adjacent to the church property and at present a new school building is under construction.

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# Does Rising Wealth Make a Good Family Bad?

The Acts of the Apostles relate that all the faithful held together and shared all they had, selling their possessions and their means of livelihood so as to distribute to all as each had need (2,44-45).

A cursory reading of this passage might suggest that the early Christians were committed to a Communistic way of life. More careful study, however, of the life of the early followers of Christ will show that their social organization was a spontaneous outgrowth of the spirit of charity in which they were united.

Their common life was the effect of their love of one another; it was not a condition imposed upon them as members of the Church.

The early Christians lived in the world of their day and engaged in its occupations. There is no evidence that they organized common workshops, or that they surrendered to the leaders of the Church their exercise of the right of private ownership.

## Second Coming

If there were any particular groups among them who might have hoped that the Church would develop along Communistic lines, they soon became aware of their inability to realize their ideals.

Many of the early Christians were undoubtedly overidealistic.

To some extent they looked forward to the second coming of Christ and the end of the world.

St. Paul manifests a more realistic and practical outlook on life. When he asked in several of his Epistles for contributions for the support of the Church, he obviously assumed that the great majority of the faithful were self-supporting and that they had surplus possessions.



He does not command the wealthy to dispose of their goods. He tells them rather to do good, to enrich their lives with charitable deeds, to be always ready to give and to share the common burden.

St. Paul himself worked for a living. He admired, as did so many of the later patristic writers, the charity and generosity of the members of the first Christian community.

## Voluntary Basis

He did not, however, draw the conclusion that no one could live the Christian life unless he

made voluntary renunciation of his earthly possessions. He nowhere asserts that those who were not living under a system of common ownership were lacking in the spirit of Christ.

What are the merits of poverty, as Christ our Lord conceived it when He proclaimed that the poor are blessed?

First of all, poverty is a means of escaping the tyranny of worldly desires and selfish indulgence in worldly comforts. One cannot love to excess what one does not possess. Even the pagan philosophers practiced poverty to enhance the personal independence that follows upon liberation from the enslavement of material possessions.

For the Christian, however, the blessedness of poverty is its helpfulness in finding Christ and becoming united with Him in the carrying of His Cross.

For the Christian, life is a surrendering of self to God. Only those who are poor are

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capable of such a life because only they are free of attachment to worldly goods.

## Perfect Love

Christian poverty is thus an integral part of Christian asceticism, by which those who aspire to follow Christ acquire the self-control that enables them to think of God and to love Him.

When we think too much of ourselves, we cannot love God. In perfect love one's only thought is of the one who is loved.

How then is it possible for a rich person to be a good Christian?

Wealth is something more than the mere possession of riches. It is a social advantage; it is part and parcel of the position in society which a person may use for the benefit of others as well as himself.

The manager of a large business is usually a rich man; but his wealth depends on the success of his business operations and he owes it to society to keep his business in thriving condition.

He may, to be sure, take unfair advantage of his position. The remedy for this abuse, however, is not to hand his business over to the poor, but to bring the conducting of his business into conformity with the principles of social justice and charity.

## Unfair Advantage

The rich who aspire to follow Christ must purify and ennoble their love of wealth. They must view the power that comes in the possession of wealth as a dangerous snare from which escape is possible only by putting their wealth to good use.

They should be concerned not with how much they should give away, but with how much they need to keep themselves. They must think of poverty not as a condition of disgrace, but as the effect of a consistent and self-abandoning love of God.

They should strive to keep their possessions out of a sense of duty, and not out of love of personal power.

## Soul Estranged

Attachment to riches is a corrupting force. When it estranges the soul from God, it becomes mortally sinful.

The practice of Christian poverty does not consist in the material fact of giving away one's possessions. Its principal and ultimate objective is to establish union with Christ, not to relieve the misery and suffering of the poor. Love of poverty does not mean love of being poor.

It is in the light of these reflections that we can understand the place of poverty in the lives of the great Christian mystics.

They saw in poverty the essence of surrender to God. Their ideal was to abandon all else in order to possess nothing but God.

It was in this spirit that they identified poverty with the Christian way of life. Thus St. Francis of Assisi practiced poverty literally and completely in order to be perfect in his imitation of Christ.

## Total Surrender

Poverty meant for St. Francis total surrender to Divine Providence. Possessing nothing of his own, he looked only to God for everything he needed.

Poverty likewise enabled St.

Francis to love his neighbor. Conflict among men springs from love of material wealth. Since the poor man has nothing and wants nothing, he has no reason for quarreling.

The practice of poverty has become more difficult under conditions that have developed within our contemporary technical civilization. Today the emphasis is on material production. People think of economic factors as the chief, or even the exclusive determinants of their human activity.



Yet the fact remains that human nature is essentially constituted by the spiritual substance that is called a human soul. However man's life may be determined by material forces, man himself, and not the material conditions under which he lives, must be the dominant force in the working out of human destiny.

From a material point of view man's greatest blessing is described in the prayer of the Book of Proverbs: "Give me neither poverty nor riches; give me only the food I need" (30,8). A few hundred years ago this ideal seemed unattainable.

Today the progress of science has made it possible to provide economic plenty for large numbers of people. The programs of modern economic planners are dedicated to the realization of this ideal.

## Universal Plenty

Thus the question arises: to what extent is the philosophy of Christianity consistent with the hope of universal plenty? If Christianity is distrustful of wealth, must we conclude that Christianity is in favor of economic privation?

In answer to this question we may say that lack of the necessities of life is not a part of the Christian ideal. St. Thomas has taught that the practice of virtue requires material sufficiency. Destitution is an evil; it is not identical with poverty.

What is non-Christian in the point of view of modern economy is the association of the ideal of economic plenty with the philosophy of economic materialism. The purpose of human activity is not the production and distribution of material goods, and the development in men of the desire to possess these goods.

## Economic Prosperity

The philosophy of materialism holds that for a man to achieve economic prosperity it is neces-

sary to destroy his belief in his own spiritual nature and his hope in a life beyond the grave.

It is this aspect of the planning of modern economists that brings Christianity face to face with atheistic materialism.

## Wealth To Use

There must be Communism among Christians; but it must be a Communism inspired by love. Its goal must be a community whose members will work together to become more and more perfect in love of God and of neighbor. From this point of view, economic plenty is a means, not an end.

To be sure, we cannot love our neighbor without working to improve his material condition and to alleviate his material needs. The reason, however, why men help one another materially is to create a spiritual environment in which their spiritual life will not be hindered in its growth.

A Christian must despise wealth to the extent that it ministers to pleasure and pride. On the other hand, a Christian must use wealth to the extent that it will promote the best interests of his fellow men.

It has been well said that with the progress of the human race will come a gradual leveling off of the inequalities that separate men into classes and create hostility among individual men.

## Privileged Few

Atheistic Communism aims to bring this about by political organization and military force. Economic democracy makes use of taxation for the same end. Only Christianity strives to make men equal with one another through the practice of supernatural charity based on love of God.

This striking contrast between Christianity and atheistic Communism on the one hand and the paternalistic State on the other is important to keep in mind as we enjoy the benefits of a constantly rising standard of living.

In former times the good things of life were available only to the privileged few. Material wealth served in great measure to satisfy the vanity of the rich, rather than to raise the standard of living for the great majority.

Today life has become more free of pain and hardship for large numbers of people by wider distribution of the material wealth. At the same time, however, the desire to possess the good things money can buy has become stronger and universally prevalent.

In such a situation there is more need than ever for the practice of Christian poverty.

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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\*

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

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## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

# Indecent Scenes Called 'Honest'

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Awhile back Hollywood was on a "more adult" kick. This added up to more and more adultery in screen drama. Now writers and producers tell each other that movie-goers demand more "honesty" in their entertainment.

### Socially Honest

We are about to get a whole cycle of so-called "socially honest" films. Some of these will be honest and dishonesty in love and marriage, by making the most of all the lurid details reflecting the dishonesty (and disgrace) which supposedly gives them their honesty of purpose.

Still more of these movies will be utterly dishonest about the honest, unchangeable facts that lust is not love, extra-marital intrigue is not romance and juvenile adultery is no more to be morally condoned in these times than any other. This week's Hollywood previews brought to light two new and vastly different films that seem typical of the trend.

Aimed chiefly at the youthful, "dating" crowd, "Girls Town" is a slimy, meretricious muddle which indecently exploits delinquent girls on the shameless, shoddy pretext that they are to be morally rehabilitated by two "comic opera" nuns (Maggie Hayes and columnist Sheila Graham) who presume to run a miniature, distaff "Boystown".

### Indecent Scenes

Some scenes in the picture are not to be described in any decent, family newspaper and critics who recently blasted Bing Crosby's "Say One for Me" as an immoral maladmixture of sex and religion, may wish they had saved their ammunition for "Girls Town", the

most insulting, disgusting reel of quasi-social, pseudo-religious trash ever thrust before the theater public.

More elaborate and expensive to be sure, but no less meretricious, is Warners treatment of the Sloan Wilson novel, "A Summer Place", which purportedly examines the sex problems of youth in the light of adult example. Richard Egan, former lifeguard, now millionaire, is married to a shrew, Constance Ford. They have a high-spirited, teenage daughter, Sandra Dee. Foolishly Egan heads for trouble by taking his wife and daughter to a vacation resort run by his old flame, Dorothy McGuire, and her husband, Arthur Kennedy, former socialite, now a broken-down drunk.

Egan and McGuire resume a guilty affair ended twenty years before, divorce their respective partners in order to remarry to each other. Their two youngsters meanwhile fall in love, cannot wait for marriage and, in trouble, are assured by Egan that "the sole purpose of life is to love and be happy", a line any Catholic actor might find hard to deliver with conviction. Actually conviction is what this and so many other new screenplays lack.

"A Summer Place" draws Legion objection because it "reflects the acceptability of divorce and through its emotional impact justifies remarriage" as well as "condoning immoral actions". This sad effect is sharpened by the fact that only one character in the whole play has a word to say for sound, moral principles and she is Egan's discarded wife, a bitter, cold, self-righteous witch.

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### Country Doctor

The surest way of stopping Hollywood's wild gallop along the gutter, is to stop buying "B" pictures and instead, support those the Legion of Decency recommends.

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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

Obedience Is A Way Of Life For Freedom

By Father Gabriel W. Hafford

Most people have a strange idea about obedience. They seem to think that it spells the death blow to liberty, and they are wrong, wrong, wrong. All of us are bound to live under authority. Try to disprove this and you will soon find out a few facts that you never knew. The more perfectly you follow the laws of the ones to whom you owe obedience, the more free you will be. Obedience is not just one of the commandments, it is a way of life for freedom.

**PROGRESS** - It costs only three cents a day to have an extension 'phone and learn that someone is using it most of the time.

SAD STATE

A menace to happiness is boredom. None of us is happy just sitting around doing nothing. Be sure to fill up the vacant hours of your day with something worth-while. Be of help to those who cannot do all the work they have to do. Be useful to someone who no longer is able to do the work he used to do.

**FLYING CORKS** From The Pop House - "The way she handles a meeting you would think she had a driver's license."

TAKE IT EASY

While you are young, remain young as long as you can. There is nothing good that will come from trying to grow up too soon. You are going to be old the rest of your life, so hang on to your youth as long as you can. There will be plenty of time to do the things that your older brothers and sisters are doing. And that time will come when you will be able to handle the jobs they are now doing. Take it easy, and have fun.

**YUP** - If you want to keep out of a jam stay away from forbidden fruit.

Have you a class assignment to get out of the way? Do it now. You never know what may come up at the time you have set aside - the very last moment - for getting a task out of the way. God gives us this moment, He does not promise the next.

**WATCH Your Stories** - All your friends have friends and none of them is deaf.

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HOWDY

It is strange that too few of us know very much about our patron saint. Yet we are given a patron so we can try to do things his or her way. When our name is mentioned others ought to think back on the life of the one whose

Catholic High Football Standings

	Catholic				All				
	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
St. Ann's, W.P.B.	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Antasia, Ft. P.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curley, Miami	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cent. Cath. Ft. L.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chris. Columbus, Mi	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

Last Week's Results  
St. Ann's 7, Christopher Columbus 6  
St. Anastasia 14, Okeechobee 13  
Hialeah 28, Central Catholic 6  
Miami Southwest 22, Archbishop Curley 12

This Week's Schedule  
Key West at Curley, Curtis Park  
Riviera Beach at St. Ann's, W. Palm Beach  
St. Anastasia at Immokalee  
Saturday Night  
Central Catholic at Chris. Columbus, Coral Gables Stadium

Rams To Tarble Fort Pierce High

St. Anastasia's undefeated Rams will shoot for their second victory Friday night when the Ft. Pierce school travels to Immokalee to meet the inexperienced Indian school.

The Rams edged Okeechobee 14-13 last week in their opener.

This is the first year of football for the school in the middle of the Everglades and St. Anastasia will be heavy favorites.

Quarterback Peter Austrigen and fullback David Laport are the keys to the St. Anastasia offense.

Bowling Roundup

Holy Name Bowling League at Cloverleaf Lanes

	Won	Lost
Visitation Brushes	14	2
St. James Angels	12	4
Visitation Priests	11	5
Visitation Ushers	10	6
Visitation Novices	9	7
Holy Family	9	7
St. Mels	8	8
St. Rose of Lima	7	9
St. James Sweepers	5	11
Visitation Choir	4	12
St. James Sextons	4	12
Visitation Apostles	3	12

High individual game, Ted Mujwat, St. James Angels, 224. High individual set, Bill Blyth, St. Rose of Lima, 601.

Immaculate Conception Holy Name League at Palm Lanes

	Won	Lost
Spartans	13 1/2	2 1/2
Hooligans	12	4
Bay View	12	4
Sills	10	6
Brake & Muffler	9	7
Stinkers	7 1/2	8 1/2
Electro Neon	4	12
McHales	4	12
Billdoes	2	14

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# Raiders Tangle With Explorers

CORAL GABLES — For the second week in a row Christopher Columbus High will draw the spotlight in the diocese's only inter-Catholic game as the Explorers play host to Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic Saturday night at the Coral Gables Stadium.

Both clubs suffered losses last week as Columbus was edged by undefeated St. Ann's of West Palm Beach 7-6 and Central Catholic lost to Hialeah 28-6.

## Battered Knights Brace To Battle Powerful Conchs



Defensive star John Paul will see plenty of action in tonight's Archbishop Curley High clash with Key West at Curtis Park. John is also a quarterback on the Knight's second offensive unit.

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Archbishop Curley's hopes for a Gold Coast South Division championship will be up for grabs tonight at Curtis Park as the Knights meet powerful Key West.

The undefeated visitors have averaged over 40 points a game in beating Cocoa, Christopher Columbus, and Miami Beach. Quarterback George Mira is the sparkplug of the Key West offense.

Curley, beaten 22-12 last week by defending champion Miami Southwest must win tonight if it is to stay in title contention and hope for a Key West win over Southwest.

Last week, the Knights offense constantly sputtered after an early march featuring Gene Duffy's passes. The Knights second touchdown came after a pass interception put the ball on the Southwest five.

Coach Sam Scarnecchia expects his squad to be at full strength for the important game as several key players were slowed by injuries in the Southwest battle.

Although their condition was dul, backfield stars Duffy, Tony Armaly and Richard Martinez did play almost the entire game.

However, the Knights must show improvement in their line if they are to pull out a win.

Coach Pete Aiello of Columbus is hoping that his charges will turn in their best game of the season.

"The boys still haven't played up to their ability in any game yet," he said, "as they have looked much better each week in practice."

### PLANS CHANGES

He is planning several changes in the line for the Raiders game and will also experiment with a two-platoon backfield.

Pete will move Dick Braemer, a promising sophomore, from guard to tackle and shift Dennis Brocklin from guard to fullback.

For his two backfield units, Aiello will start with Jack Ellison at quarterback, Ed Burke and Don Parodi at the halfback posts and Jim Gallagher at fullback.

### HIT BY INJURIES

Gallagher is a newcomer to the starting line-up and has developed rapidly as a kicker and a runner.

The alternate unit will have John Ferris at quarterback, Ed Burns or Brocklin at full along with Dick Burke and Peter Myles at the halves.

Central Catholic, seriously handicapped by injuries to its strong line, will be hoping to get back on the victory trail after two straight losses.

### WEIGHT ADVANTAGE

Coach Jim Kurth has been searching for an adequate replacement for last year's star center, Chuck MacCory, only to be further distressed by injuries to Jim Martin his current starter.

Two poor snaps over the kicker's head in the game in Hialeah resulted in two easy touchdowns for the opposition.

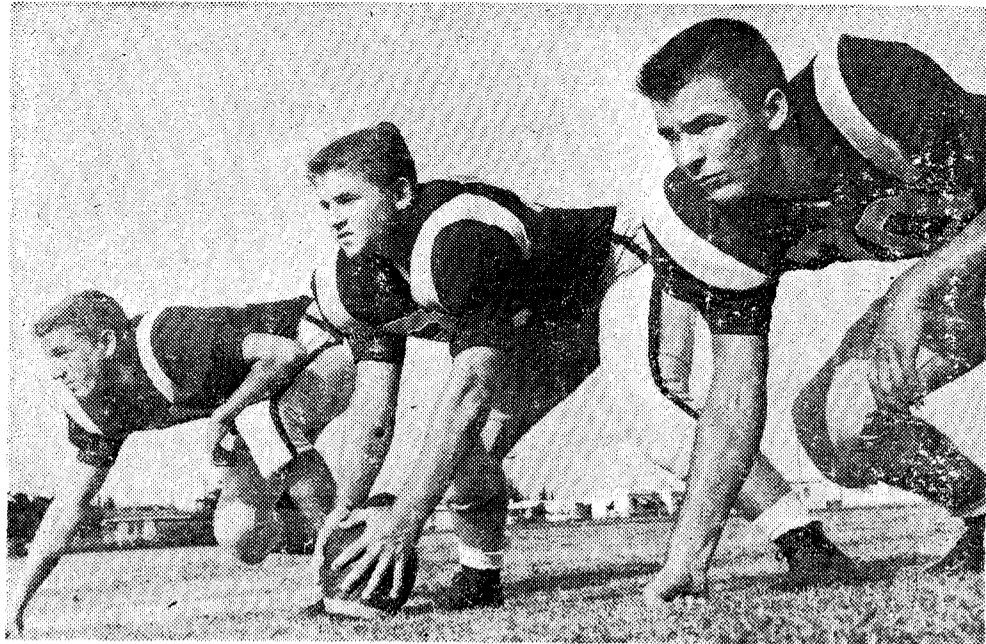
The Raiders will be almost at full strength for the battle, however, with nine days between games. The Central Catholic combination of quarterback Drake Batchelder and halfback Lynn Whelan should move well against the smaller Columbus line.

With a distinct weight advantage in the forward wall, Columbus' starting unit averages but 160, the Raiders will be heavy favorites to gain their second win.

## 'Harvest Moon' Dance Set At Delray, Oct. 17

DELRAY BEACH — A "Harvest Moon" Dance sponsored by combined organizations of St. Vincent Ferrer parish will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 9 p.m. in the Delray Country Club.

Proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the school grounds improvement fund.



Key linemen in the Christopher Columbus forward wall Saturday night against Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic will be this trio, left to

right, Cory McGuire, Paul Fuller and Nick Corea. The game will be played at the Coral Gables Stadium, 7000 Coral Way.

## Unbeaten Crusaders Face Local Rival Riviera Beach

Undefeated St. Ann's of West Palm Beach will be after its fourth straight victory of the season Friday night when the Crusaders play local rival Riviera Beach.

The Crusaders ran their streak to four last week by downing Christopher Columbus of Miami 7-6 on the strength of Walt Jones' touchdown and Vic Crespo's extra point.

St. Ann's however, did not show the spark that it had in its two earlier games with Mike Griffin at quarterback. Griffin, injured two weeks ago, was replaced by Denny Young, who had been a standout at halfback.

Against Columbus, the Crusaders failed to score as a result of their own momentum but rather on a strategic lapse by Columbus' quarterback Jack Ellison.

Ellison, deep in his own territory in the first period, had a pass intercepted by Jones on the Columbus 18 and run back for the decisive touchdown.

The Crusaders were also handicapped by ragged line play that resulted in 80 yards of penalties, some nullifying long gains.

Riviera Beach, an 11th grade school, has lost all three of its starts for the year, 38-6 to Lake Worth, 7-0 to Pahokee, and 32-0 to Seacrest.

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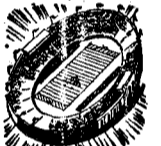
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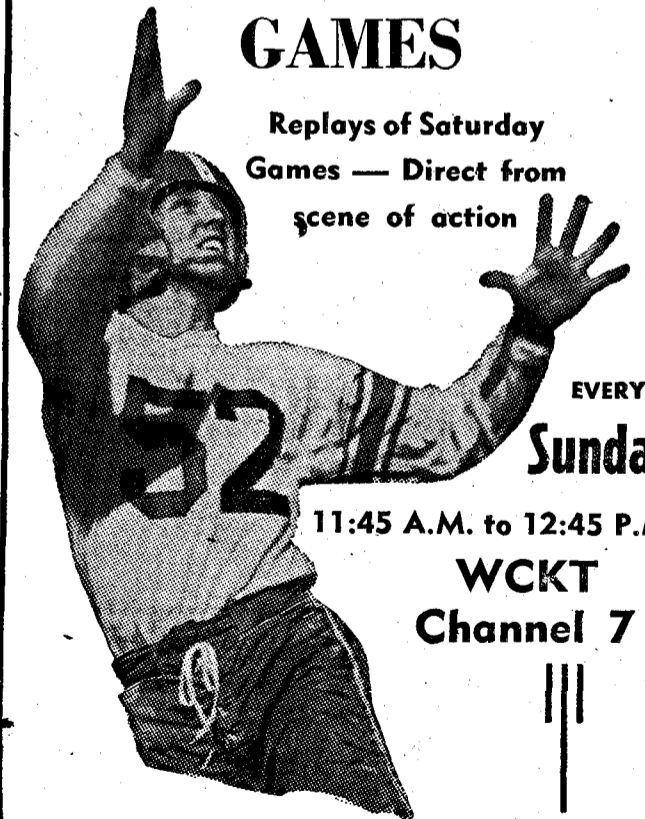
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