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All Laity Invited To Confraternity's 3-Day Convention



BISHOP VINCENT S. WATERS
Raleigh, N.C.

All-out warfare against "religious ignorance . . . the greatest affliction of the world today" will begin in the Diocese of Miami next week. Opening guns will be fired with the convening of the 11th Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on Thursday, Oct. 22 at the Golden Gate Hotel, Miami Beach.

Attending the three-day sessions will be more than 1,500 delegates, including six members of the hierarchy. Participating will be clergy, religious and lay men and women from the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington and the Dioceses of Atlanta, Charleston, Miami, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Augustine, Savannah, Wheeling and Wilmington.

"To Know Christ — — To Teach Him" will be the battle-cry of the Congress. Its objective will be to propagate the Faith by sharing it in our own localities.

In a call for reinforcements to help the hard-pressed clergy on the firing lines the Congress will emphasize the Church's dependence upon the members of the laity in helping spread the doctrines of Christ. Special training courses will be conducted by experts to acquaint lay persons with the actual

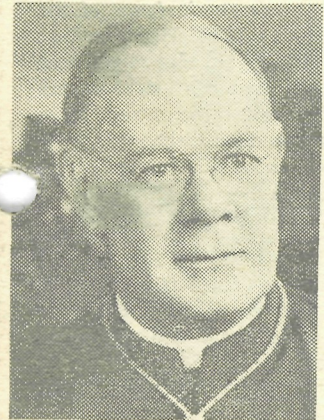
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Each Parish Due For Unit of CCD

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has directed that the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is to be established in every parish by Jan. 1, 1960. Names of members will be enrolled in the parish CCD unit register so they may be eligible for the indulgences and other spiritual benefits.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1960, at least two hours of catechetical instruction will be held each week for children of the parish attending public grade school, and one hour for those attending public high school.

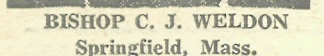
CCD members are expected to have a significant part in these instruction projects and also in the education fields of the discussion clubs and parent-educator work.



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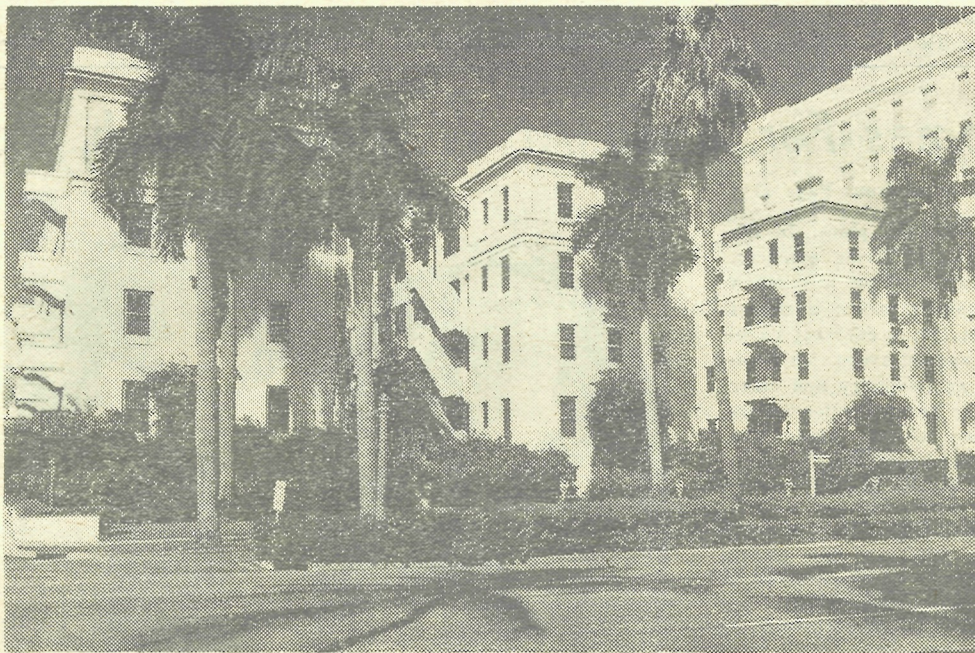


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Diocese Plans Homes For Aged In W. Palm Beach, Port Charlotte



In the spacious building shown above, a new home for the aged will be conducted by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm in

West Palm Beach. Formerly known as the Lake Court Apartments, it is located at Flagler Drive and Fern St. It will accommodate 150.



Beautifully landscaped grounds overlook a palm-shaded park and Lake Worth.

West Coast Also to Get New Hospital

Two new homes for the aged and infirm and a new general hospital will be established soon in the Diocese of Miami, it was announced today by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

One home will be opened in West Palm Beach in about three months.

The other home, to be built in conjunction with the new general hospital, will be ready for occupancy at Port Charlotte in about six months.

All three will be conducted by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm who now are in charge of 20 other nursing institutions in six archdioceses and five other dioceses in the East and Midwest.

OVERLOOKS PARK

The West Palm Beach home will be operated in the spacious building formerly known as the Lake Court Apartments, Flagler Dr. and Fern St., and just purchased by the Diocese. With artistically landscaped grounds, it overlooks a park and beautiful Lake Worth.

As yet unnamed, the home will care for 150 men and women, including married couples. They will live in suites or single rooms.

Work already has been started in remodeling and re-

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Photographer of Popes Sees Greatness In Personalities

OTTAWA (NC) — As seen through the eyes of a cameraman, "Pope John is a simple, compelling, forthright human being."

This is the comment of Yusef Karsh, portrait photographer of famous personalities, who made color photographs of Pope John XXIII.

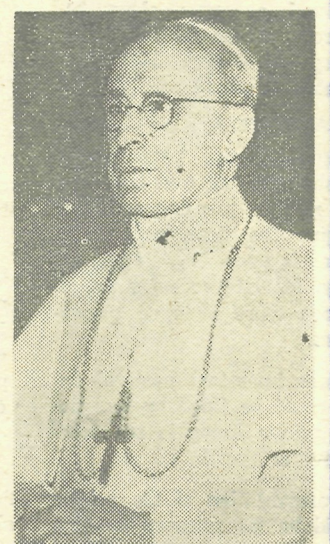
Describing his experience at the Vatican, Mr. Karsh said: "One of the most magnificent faces I have ever captured belonged to Pope Pius XII. Photographing his successor has been an equally rich experience.

These two Popes, both men of God, are different men.

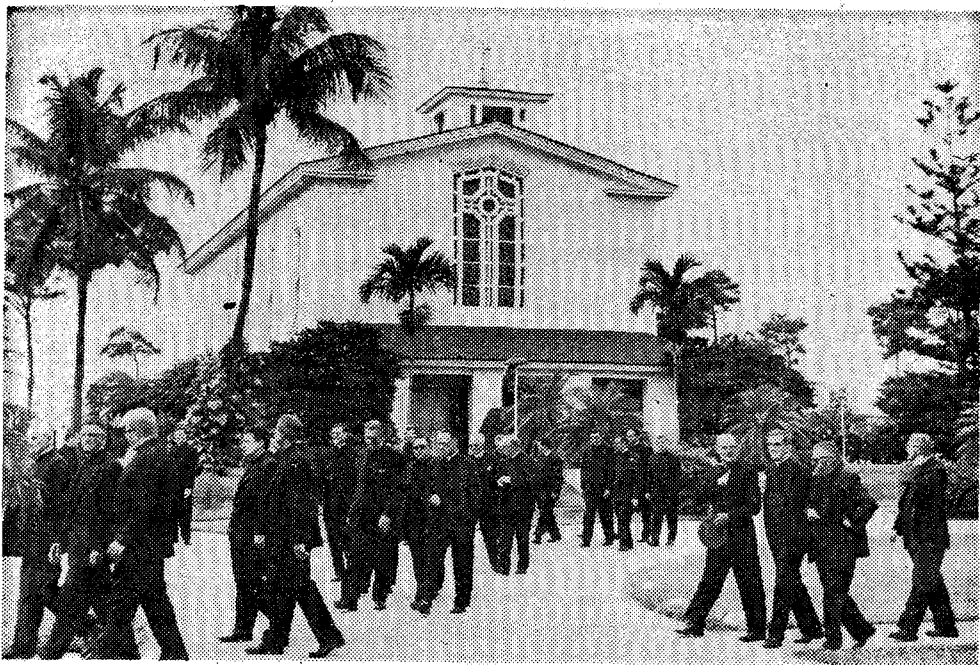
"The former, reserved and ascetic, somewhat removed from the ordinary life of the common man; the latter, good humored, earthy but still saint-like, gregarious and unashamedly fond of people; concerned with the welfare of all his children; determined to learn by firsthand experience as much as he can about humanity — from workers to convicts, from the priests to the sick. Pope John is a simple, compelling, forthright human being."



Pope John XXIII



Pope Pius XII



Priests of the diocese gathered for a Fall conference held on Tuesday at Barry College. They discussed diocesan activities and parish affairs at sessions in the morning and afternoon.



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was joined at the head table by Diocesan Consultors and the guest speaker. Shown from left are: Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, Msgr. William Barry, Bishop Carroll, Father Lucian L. Lauerman who addressed the group, Msgr. John J. O'Looney, Msgr. James F. Enright and Msgr. George T. Rockett.

'Mission 65' Project Told Priests Here

"Mission 65 and Over," a program designed to serve the sacramental needs of the aged confined to their homes, was outlined for clergy of the Miami Diocese during fall conferences on Tuesday.

According to Father Lucian L. Lauerman of the Catholic University of America, guest speaker, the plan enlists retired priests aided by a lay motor corps and is organized on a single parish or interparish plan.

He presented statistics which revealed the explosive increase in the total population as well as the increase of the top age group 65 and over. Retirement age groups, he said, include both laity and clergy.

SERVING SHUT-INS

Ex-chaplains, retired priest-teachers and elderly clergy are available for particular services and desirous of continued activity in the sacramental ministry. With the aid of a motor corps, larger numbers of aged shut-ins could be served with regular opportunities for the Sacrament of Penance and spiritual direction, even daily Holy Communion, Father Lauerman said.

The program, he advised, originates with a parish census of the aging. According to national averages about 20 percent of the 65 and over group will be found incapable of church attendance.

TRANSPORTATION GIVEN

Regular active personnel in parishes are too over-burdened with routine, pressing activities to give the time, necessarily slowed in pace, to visit and arrange for late morning or afternoon tours of aged parishioners.

These important pastoral duties could be filled by less active priests living in the community or parish, he said.

Transportation of the priests would be the primary function of motor aides in "Mission 65 or Over."

Homes For Aged At W. Palm Beach, Port Charlotte

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decorating the place. In addition to the living quarters, there also will be installed a large dining room; a chapel to seat 150; a convent; chaplain's rooms; recreation facilities; an infirmary and other features necessary for an institution of its kind. The work is expected to be completed before Feb. 1, 1960.

At Port Charlotte, the home for the aged and the general hospital will be constructed in two separate wings. They will be built on property directly across from the new St. Charles Borromeo Church and Rectory, located on Easy St.

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER

The site is adjacent to the location of a large new shopping center now being built in Port Charlotte.

Both the home and the hospital are expected to be completed and in operation some time in April, 1960. The architect's plans are now being prepared. Exact capacity of each institution has not yet been decided. No name has been selected as yet for either.

The new hospital and the new home for the aged will be the first of their kind in the western section Diocese of Miami. Co-operation as well as financial and other assistance is expected to be offered by residents of nearby communities on the west coast of South Florida, which will be benefitted by their operation.

CARMELITES TO COME

To start operation of their institutions, the Carmelites will send 10 Sisters to West Palm Beach and six to Port Charlotte. This number will be increased when necessary to assure adequate direction and staffing of all three places.

The hospital at Port Charlotte will be for the general admission of the sick and injured, providing both medical and surgical care. A competent medical staff will be organized at a later date.

The homes for the aged and infirm at West Palm Beach and Port Charlotte will be generally for the over-65 age group of both sexes. Admission will be determined solely upon



Plans for two new homes for the aged and a general hospital were made in Miami recently by Mother M. Angeline Teresa, O. Carm., (right) founder and Mother General of the Carmelite Sisters For The Aged and Infirm, and Mother M. Bernadette, O. Carm., director for Mary Manning Walsh Home, New York.

physical and spiritual needs. Nobody will be excluded because of social or financial background.

TO SCREEN APPLICANTS

Two Sisters will come to South Florida immediately to prepare for the task of screening applicants. Admissions will be made through the individual parishes of the diocese, with applications going first to the pastors. Complete details will be announced as soon as they are worked out.

Arrangements for the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm to come to the Diocese of Miami were made personally by Mother M. Angeline Teresa, O. Carm., the Mother General of the community; Mother M. Bernadette, O. Carm., at present director of the Mary Manning Walsh Home in New York City, and Mother M. Brendan, O. Carm.

Mother Bernadette is the only nun to serve on the White House Conference on Aging which will be held in January, 1961.

ESTABLISHED 1929

Headquarters of the community is at the St. Teresa's Motherhouse, Avila on the Hudson, Germantown, N.Y., in the Albany Diocese. The community now has 350 professed Sisters; 48 novices and 26 postulants.

Mother Angeline Teresa is the founder of the community, which was established in 1929. She had conceived the new idea of a home that would resemble to some extent a middle-class, Christian, American home, where residents would aim at developing their innate physical, mental and spiritual activities to the fullest. Residents would be granted full freedom of action, consonant with the orderly running of any household.

Following the community's approval by the Sacred Congregation for Religious in Rome, the members began their task of setting up homes for people who desired to spend their later years in a residence with older people. Persons are not refused because they are wealthy or because they are poor. The homes gear themselves to meet their present needs with every effort made to enable each resident to retain his or her independence and to keep up contacts with the community. This is done to some extent by encouraging relatives and friends to visit the home and by inviting other social contacts, such as clubs, to the home.

MAJOR NEEDS MET

The major physical needs are met by good food, shelter and medicine. The major mental needs are met by loving care,

occupational therapy and recreational activities. The major spiritual needs are met by the religious program centering in the daily celebration of the Holy Mass by the resident chaplain.

"Though a fountain of youth is impossible, even in Florida," Mother Bernadette explained, "marvelous therapies can improve the physical condition 50 to 75 per cent and sometimes even more. The experience of the Sisters has proved that one of the best remedies of all is the knowledge that someone in this world really cares."

Institutions already conducted by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm include St. Patrick's Home, Bronx, and Mount Carmel Home, Mary Manning Walsh Home and Josephine Baird Home, New York, N.Y.

Sacred Heart Manor, Philadelphia, Pa.

St. Raphael's Home and St. Rita's Home, Columbus, O.

Catholic Memorial Home, Fall River, Mass.

Our Lady's Haven, Fairhaven, Mass.

Sacred Heart Home, Chicago, Ill.

Mt. Carmel Home, Manchester, N.H.

St. Francis Home, Laconia, N.H.

Carmel Manor, Fort Thomas, Ky.

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St. Mary's Home, Youngstown, O.

The Marion Village, South Boston, and St. Patrick's Manor, Boston, Mass.

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Gary Bishop Gives Steel Strike Views

ROME (NC) — Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, Ind., told a luncheon of the American Club of Rome that America's steelworkers have to take more interest in local union affairs.

The Bishop was in Rome for the 100th anniversary of the North American College. Speaking at the club luncheon he cited one union local in Gary as an example of the indifference among the majority of steelworkers to the leadership and control of their union. He said that the Gary local had 20,000 members but that only 300 showed up when an emergency meeting was called.

The result is, he said, that a very few run the union local. He added that union members have to be more alive and take a greater interest in the operation of their locals.

Bishop Grutka said that 95 per cent of the steelworkers in Gary were not in favor of the strike. It was reported later that the Bishop said that 95 per cent of the nation's steelworkers were against the strike. However, when the Bishop was questioned about this he replied:

"I simply said all I know is that the steelworkers in my town were not for the strike. I should say about 95 per cent of them were against it, but I do not know about steelworkers in other places."

No Sons In Seminary, Strange For Detingers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NC) — For the first time in 20 years, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dentinger of Louisville have no sons studying for the priesthood. Since 1939, at least one of the Dentinger boys has been preparing for the priesthood. The Louisville couple have eight sons and a daughter. Four sons are priests. With no sons returning this fall to their studies for the priesthood, Mrs. Dentinger said, "It's going to seem funny not to be sending packages off to the seminary."

House Committee Draws Up Program For Fighting Smut

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Congressional committee has outlined a sweeping program for dealing with the problem of obscene literature at the Federal, state and local levels.

"The youth of our land are being bombarded from all sides with a loose portrayal of sex that serves to weaken the moral fiber of the future leaders of our nation," the House Postal Operations committee declared.

PROGRAM RECOMMENDED

The program recommended:

1) That community leaders set up public information and legislative programs in their communities to alert citizens to the problem and to encourage law enforcement officials to take action against obscenity.

2) That national organizations urge their local chapters to take action against objectionable literature.

3) That state governments consider adopting more uniform anti-obscenity law.

4) That local governments "more effective ordinances."

5) That the "various branches of the publications and movie industries" set up self-policing measures.

6) That the Post Office Department continue to advise Congress on legislative action.

The subcommittee also recommended a more detailed program for "community action in a crusade against obscenity." It included:

Parents whose children are sent unsolicited obscene mater-

ial through the mails should be advised to save all material received and turn it over to the local postmaster so that action may be taken against the distributor.

URGE COOPERATION

A committee should be appointed to visit newsstand operators and "urge them to cooperate by removing objectionable magazines from their newsstands."

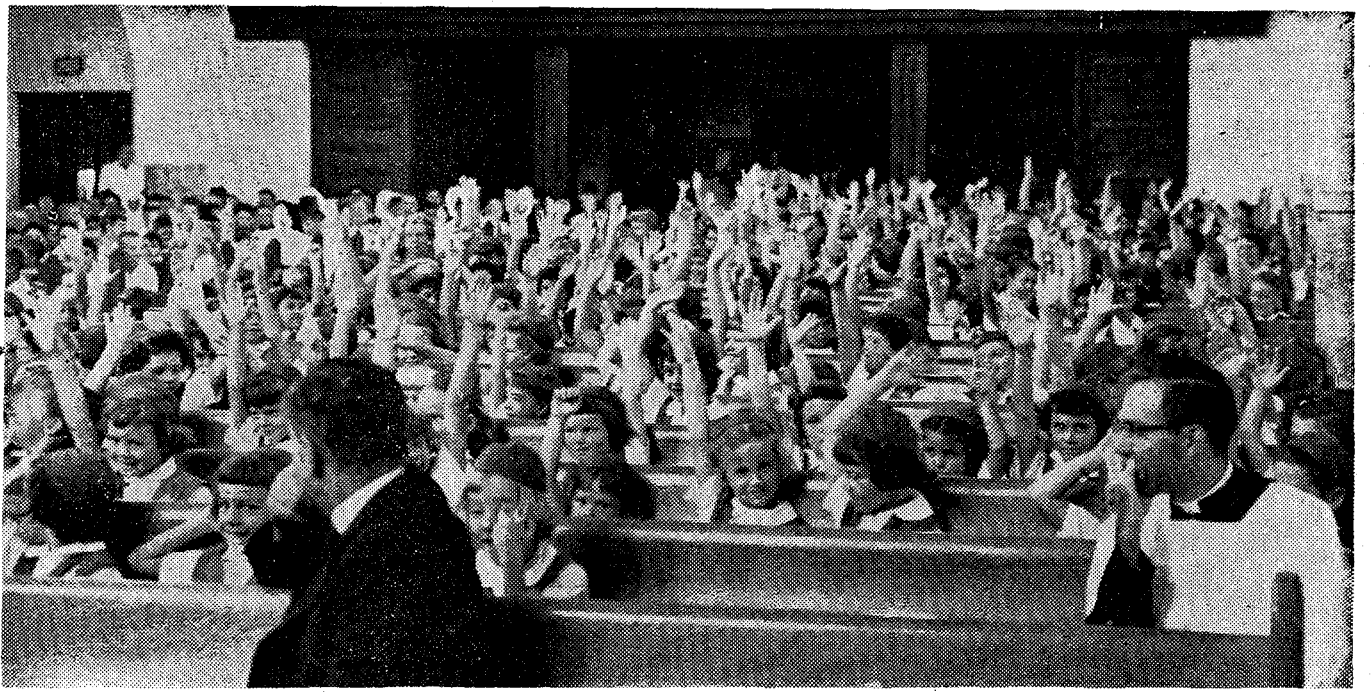
In communities where this is necessary, citizens should campaign for new and "tighter" anti-obscenity laws.

A permanent committee on the obscenity problem should be set up, to prevent a "whirlwind" campaign, followed by renewed public apathy which permits smut dealers to resume their business.

The subcommittee report pointed out that obscene literature has been estimated at a half-billion dollar annual business, while the value of material distributed by other means has been estimated at another half-billion dollars yearly.

The report specified that the "great problem" today is not "hard-core" pornography, but rather "the flood of so-called girlie magazines and others of the for-men-only type that have been introduced on the newsstands."

"Insidiously and out of public indifference," it added, obscenity "has moved from a dark side street into the most respectable neighborhoods and establishments in the community, implying its tacit acceptance as part of normal community life."



Bishop Carroll's query asking how many girls in St. Mary's School were going to be Nuns brought an enthusiastic response following Pontifical Mass celebrated on the Feast of the Holy

Rosary. Bishop Carroll observed his first anniversary as First Bishop of Miami on Oct. 7.

Vatican Pay Increases Make Payroll \$6 Million Yearly

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pay increases recently made in Vatican City have increased the total amount of salaries paid by the Holy See to about \$6 million yearly, it has been announced by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican secretary of state.

"This financial effort may compel the Pope to reduce his expenditure for charity," Cardinal Tardini told a news conference. "But this was a problem of justice and justice comes before charity."

Cardinal Tardini made it clear that Pope Pius XII had been concerned with raising salaries before he died and had or-

dered a thorough study made of what needed to be done to bring salaries in line with living costs.

FIVE-POINT APPROACH

Pope John XXIII confirmed his predecessor's instructions and laid out a five-point approach to the problem. These were listed as:

1. To determine what should be the minimum pay scale for all categories of employees of the Holy See so as to guarantee them sufficient income to meet present-day demands of life according to their social conditions.

2. To favor increases for the lower ranks of employees.

3. To increase allowances for children and adopt provisions to

encourage and help families with more children.

ADEQUATE HOMES

4. To offer dependents of the Holy See, including the most humble, the possibility of having a house adequate to the needs of the family.

5. To study special aid for older children seriously pursuing higher studies, through scholarships and various contributions.

Under the new pay scales, secretaries of Vatican congregations, among the highest officials of the Roman Curia, get the minimum increase, 12.9 per cent, while ushers get the maximum increase, 35.92 per cent.

Thus a congregation secre-

tary, who used to get about \$310 monthly now receives about \$340 while an usher of the lowest grade who once received about \$85 now gets \$115.

FAMILY ALLOWANCE

Beyond this pay boost, the Cardinal explained, the usher now receives about \$20 a month for each child and an allowance of about \$16 for his wife. He also receives an automatic increase every two years. Thus an usher with 10 years' service and a family of three children would make about \$215 a month.

In addition, the Vatican has built 800 apartments for its workers and is examining plans for additional units, the Cardinal said.



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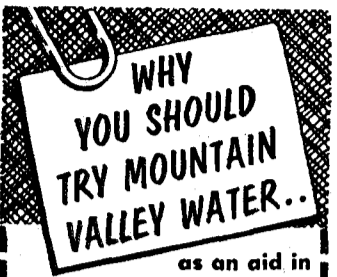
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Peace Unit Proposed

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Pope Lauds Expansion Of Church in U.S.

ROME (NC) — Pope John the XXIII's first speech in English, delivered at centenary celebrations of the North American College here, lauded the "flourishing conditions" of the Church in the U. S.

Speaking in the presence of 17 cardinals, three of them American, and 60 U. S. bishops, the Pope said that the beatification cause of U. S.-born Mother Elizabeth Seton, foundress of the American branch of the Sisters of Char-

ity, has passed its "antepreparatory" stage and "there is reason to hope that in a relatively short time the cause . . . may be brought to a happy conclusion."

Speaking clearly and deliberately in English from a prepared text, the Pope imparted his blessing to the college superiors, alumni and guests "in token of Our affection for the entire American nation so dear to us."

Pope John was accompanied by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College, who delivered a welcome address in Latin.

The Pope replied at length in Latin, then gave a resume in English. He has been learning English for the past few months from Msgr. Thomas Ryan, a native of Tipperary, Ireland, who is attached to the Vatican Secretariat of State.

The Pope's English, despite his strong Italian accent, was clear and easily understood. At the conclusion of his speech he was greeted with a tremendous burst of applause. When he smilingly remarked in English "Though I am an old man in years, I am a child in your language," there was a wave of general laughter.

In his address the Pope, who had stated at a general audience the day before that he was "tired of being locked up" and was looking forward to his visit to the college, praised the "marvelous progress of the Church in the United States" since the founding of the college.

He spoke of the great increases in U. S. dioceses, and the activity of the Church, its schools, universities, charitable organizations and monastic institutions.

"All this reveals," he said, "the presence of many men gifted with great genius and with an ardent love of God, which is a cause for joy to the Vicar of Christ and a hope for the future."

As to this future, the Pope, after taking note of the charity of U. S. Catholics, said that "there is no doubt that the powerful God will be generous toward them with every grace so that, having ample means, they may abound in every good work."

The Pope said the North American College holds first place among those institutions that give tangible evidence of the faith and generosity of U. S. Catholics, led by their bishops.



Irish priest assigned to the Vatican Secretariat of State as the English tutor of Pope John XXIII is Msgr. Thomas Ryan. When the Pontiff recently received a group of American astronaut scientists, the Pope's words were translated immediately into English by Msgr. Ryan, who is a native of Tipperary. (NC Photos)

Reaction To Nik Visit Seen 'A Hopeful Sign' For Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — World reaction to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. is a hopeful sign for peace, it was stated by L'Osservatore Romano.

The Vatican City daily's editor, Count Giuseppe Dalla Torre, in an editorial on the first anniversary of the death of Pope Pius XII, said the late Pope spent "almost 20 years of missionary preaching for peace . . . and not in vain." It continued:

"The universal impression of what happened almost unexpectedly as a result of the Washington meeting (between Premier Khrushchev and President Dwight D. Eisenhower) revealed a state of mind among the masses . . . that although the attainment of peace is not certain, nevertheless the atmosphere for it is."

This opinion, it said, "springs from the unanimous need to believe that bellicose violence will not be repeated to the common disaster. It springs from their wish to check their general danger."

The editorial said that the reactions have "re-echoed the well known teachings, counsel, considerations and prudence of the hopes of Pius XII."

Saying that Pius XII died be-

fore he could see the results of his work, L'Osservatore Romano declared:

"Good and honest consciences have gathered at that See of peace without prejudice and without distrust, feeling that peace is fraternity and love . . . that in the midst of so much hatred, and of so much weariness with hating, to love one another would once again become an instinct."

'Meaning Of Mass' On Catholic Hour

"The Meaning of the Mass," first of a three-part series entitled "The Holy Sacrifice," will be shown on the Catholic Hour, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday on television station WCKT, Channel 7, Miami.

Dramatic scenes from the Old and New Testaments will be performed by the American Mime Theatre. Baritone Walter Farrell as "The Voice of God" will sing scriptural passages delineating the history of man.

Delegation Official Transferred To Rome

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. Achille Lupi, auditor at the Apostolic Delegation since September, 1953, has been transferred to Rome, to help in preparations for the ecumenical council.

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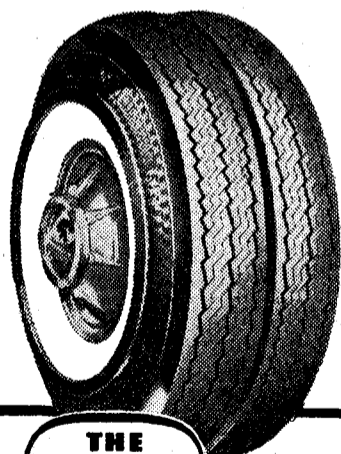
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Newsdealer Convicted In Smut Sale

For the first time since the Florida State law against obscene literature was passed in 1957 a criminal court jury has convicted a Miami newsstand operator of selling lewd and obscene publications.

Judge George E. Schulz read the verdict from a jury of six men against Sol Cohen, operator of J & S Sundries, 179 W. Flagler St. Such a felony conviction could affect the drug, beer or wine licenses of a storekeeper.

Judge Schulz, who is withholding sentence until Oct. 23, recessed the trial while the jurors examined a copy of the magazine "Cocktail" in the juryroom for 35 minutes.

"The conviction and its effect on newsstands throughout the state is especially important in view of the rising incidence of young people crime," said State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein, whose assistants prosecuted the case.

"This type of magazine especially attracts young people and is displayed in places where young people congregate," Gerstein said. "We warned the newsstand operators repeatedly before making this case. They will have to police themselves or be prosecuted."

Cohen denied he sold a copy of the magazine to Gerstein's investigator Hal McIntyre, who had testified he bought it for \$1. Another investigator, Charles Alexander, testified he observed the sale from a distance and a photograph taken by John Walther of the purported sale last Dec. 16 was introduced as evidence.

Cohen's attorney, Irving A. Dunn, argued that pictures of nude girls were not necessarily obscene and that the trial was "persecution" of small dealers. He called for stoppage of distribution at the publishing source.

Enrollment Peak In L.A.

LOS ANGELES (NC) — A record 153,333 pupils are enrolled in Los Angeles archdiocesan elementary and high schools, Msgr. Patrick Dignan, school superintendent, announced.

Evil Permits No Compromise

CASTELGANDOLFO — (NC) — The pope can be as good and patient as possible, said Pope John XXIII, but when it comes to a matter of temporizing with evil then he will be clear and immovable. Speaking to thousands at a general audience, the Pope cited the example of St. John the Baptist who sacrificed his life for his faith in and loyalty to God.

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Beware Miami's Moral Contagion

According to the FBI, Miami's crime rate is second highest in the nation. This disturbing statistic came as a shock to thousands of parents in the area who thought the great increase in family life in recent years had brought stability and dignity to the city and eliminated to considerable degree the rowdiness and hoodlumism of the past.

Shortly after this revelation, another much needed jolt was provided by a factual report on the moral deterioration of Miami into a "Honky Tonk" town. Ralph Renick, in the first of a new series of television programs entitled "For Your Information," gave plenty of evidence to prove his contention that Miami has an atmosphere of degeneracy and has all the ingredients necessary to push our disgraceful crime rate even higher.

This was not altogether a surprise. Anyone who has looked out of a car window in the downtown area has been shamed and irritated to see huge lewd pictures advertising the lowest kinds of "joints" and other unmistakable signs of moral decay. But not many realized the extent of corruption in this sordid section until the TV report turned the spotlight on it.

It was pointed out that teenagers can be seen in pinball arcades in violation of the law; bookmakers work openly along the streets; minors have no difficulty in buying liquor in stores or in being served drinks; perverts congregate in certain places; drunks, vagrants and derelicts roam at will.

The report laid the blame for this dangerous situation on city officials, insisting that the police have not exercised their authority and city commissioners have done little to chart a path of reform. It seems that up to the present the wheels of city hall have turned exceedingly slow in coming to definite decisions with regard to effective action.

In this matter we are all deeply involved. If it were a question of contagious physical disease being deliberately spread, the indignation of our people would push public officials either to their duty or out of office.

We must recognize that moral disease allowed to spread at will can affect our children and our homes. It is providing a climate for more crimes. It will sap the moral strength of our community. We should make known to our officials in the most effective manner possible our awareness of the appalling neglect and our determination to cooperate in rooting out these evils.

STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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IS THE WORK OF TRAPPISTINE NUNS IN JAPAN.

THIS LITTLE WOODEN CHURCH AT MOLDE, NORWAY, IS DEDICATED TO ST. SUNNIVA, A 9TH CENTURY IRISH PRINCESS, WHO WENT THERE AS A MISSIONARY.

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Help Me Pray, Please



WASHINGTON LETTER

Khrushchev Revealed More Than He Intended In U.S.

By J. J. GILBERT
NCWC News Service

Nikita Khrushchev unwittingly made a number of things clear during his visit to this country. Looking back, two of these stand out.

One is that the Red boss probably could not stand up to an all-out press conference in this country. The other is the reason why our friends abroad fear any political talks we have with the Russian Communists.

At various times in meeting with the press in the United States, the Soviet Premier lost his temper, refused to answer some questions, skirted other questions, and replied to still others with words which, on reading, sounded like so much "double talk."

REPORTERS HANDICAPPED

If any American politician were to react to the press in this fashion he would be an early candidate for oblivion. There wasn't much the American reporters could do about Mr. Khrushchev. He was a guest here, Americans were asked not to upset the apple cart, and, therefore, they couldn't go in for their usual close questioning.

It must be abundantly clear now, and to even leftist sympathizers, that there can be no freedom of the press in Communist Russia, and that Mr. Khrushchev's control of the Russian situation is not the result of clear, logical talks with the press and people.

Meanwhile, since the Soviet Premier's departure, representatives of foreign countries that stand with us in opposition to communism have told our officials that these talks with the Russian Communists may have their place, but that we should not be carried away with them.

WHY THE ANXIETY?

And that brings matters around to a question which has puzzled many people. Why was Mr. Khrushchev so anxious to come here?

It was obvious all along that

he would gain a good deal of prestige from such a visit, and that he would make political capital of it. But, now in calm appraisal, Americans can, if they will, see how Mr. Khrushchev "muddies" international waters, diverts attention from real issues and from Soviet Russian purposes.

There are countries with diplomatic representations here that have had more intimate, and nearer, experience with Soviet Russian infiltration than we have had. They are anxious to make sure that we understand the real situation in our dealings with Mr. Khrushchev.

RUSSIA STILL FEARED

They still stand in fear of Russian Communist subversion in their countries, and they are pointing out, in a polite way, of course, that meetings with the Soviet Premier prompt dreams of peace that are misleading and dangerous.

Nothing has been changed for these countries. To objections that it is too soon to expect any large results from the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks, they can point to the fact that there have been "promising" times in the past, like the 1956 summit meeting, and only disillusionment resulted.

It would seem to be a very real problem for this Government if it is going to try to exploit the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks, and try at the same time to keep our anti-Communist friends reassured.

It is becoming increasingly clear to Americans, however, that to Mr. Khrushchev "co-existence" means getting along with Soviet Russia on Moscow's terms. We need to remember this, and act with calm deliberation, in meeting the problem the talks have raised for us.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

The Church Never Changes Despite Dishonest Critics

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH have raised the past several years.

There arrived in the mail another one of those little loaded leaflets contrived to discredit the Catholic Church and to convince people that she is humanity's No. 1 fraud. This one, unlike some of the other hate pieces, wasn't even clever. It was a tedious rehash of moldy leftovers from past religious arguments.

I imagine an eager atheist historian, who prides himself on being objective, while finding little reason as a rule to defend the Catholic Church, would take up the challenge this time, if only because the historical claims in the leaflet were so ridiculously dishonest.

Below the heading, "The Catholic Church claims she never changes," there appeared what was obviously meant to be a devastating list of "changes" disproving our claim. The idea was that from time to time in the past we broke with some traditional belief or practice and sneaked in some new ones and then tried to pass them off as of Apostolic origin.

Thus exposed was the "Adoration of Mary, the Saints, the cross," etc., all of which was not invented until the year 788, according to this essay. It admits the Sign of the Cross got a fairly early start in Christianity, namely in the year 330. "Fabrication of holy water" merited the date of 1009. The Sacrifice of the Mass is quite a recent idea, being assigned to the year 1215. That must have been a busy year for the clergy, because that same date is chosen to mark the origin of "auricular confessions of sins to a priest."

At the end of the leaflet, this droll note appeared: "The dates are approximate." Give or take a thousand years!

We are not concerned here primarily with the refutation of these bogus dates, because any reputable Protestant historian can do this. But the leaflet with its charge of "changes" does remind us of the sincere questions many non-Catholics

Some who have heard us say the Church cannot revise her truths to fit the orders of any generation believe we are guilty of contradiction in view of the steps taken by Pius XII. They read much about the revised Holy Week Ordo. They have evening Masses are an innovation. They found the newspapers featuring the drastic change in regulations governing the reception of Holy Communion.

Very recently a non-Catholic interested in the Ecumenical Council quoted from an article in The Voice: "The council will be concerned in great part with modernizing the administration, discipline and law of the Church better to meet the needs of the times."

What is all this if not change? people ask. Does it mean that the Church is contradicting herself? Is she going modern? Will she go so far as to reverse her rigid, solitary stand on the great moral questions of the day, such as birth control and divorce?

The answer to all of these, of course, is no. However, some explanation is necessary. A statement of principles appears here today, and some examples to illustrate the principles next week.

A necessary distinction has to be made. From the beginning Christianity could not change a whit in some aspects, but was subject to more or less drastic change from time to time in other aspects. It was impossible that the deposit of truth ever undergo any revision or alteration. What God had revealed as true would never in any generation be found to be untrue. The moral code likewise could never be altered since it had come from the hands of God Himself.

In other words, all of Christ's teaching concerning faith and morals as given to the Church through the Apostles would remain forever immutable. Whatever was taught by the Apostles as necessary for salvation will always be necessary.

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The Bag Of Red Wind

By JOSEPH BREIG

In his TV talk before departing from America, Khrushchev delivered what amounted to a 60-minute commercial for communism.

The soothing lilt of the translator's voice came close to making it a singing commercial.

A general effect of his sales pitch was that everything would be ducky if only we would let the Kremlin turn the earth into a kind of asylum for the simple-minded, with us as inmates and the bosses of communism as keepers.

In this never-never land, everybody would be fed, housed, clothed, schooled, medicated, put to bed, got out of bed, worked a little, vacationed a lot, and eventually old-age-homed — all under the benign dictatorship of the proletariat, operated by Grampa Khrushchev & Co., with the cheery help of Papa Mao Tse-tung, as demonstrated in T.

I wonder what the advertising chaps were thinking as they listened to Gramps Khrushchev. In their commercials, they promise a lot, but they are not free to promise everything.

Khrushchev promised everything.

But wait a minute — not quite everything. He offered everything except the right of a man (or woman) to call his soul his own.

Khrushchev said that apartment buildings are going up all over in Moscow. But he did not say that a family under communism can own its own home, or lock the front door, or sleep at night without fear of a government agent's knocking in the wee hours. It can't.

Good old K said the Russians are better fed every year. We hope they are. But he did not say that a farmer could have his own farm, or that a housewife could shop in a store not operated by the Kremlin.

He said the Kremlin pays for schools. He did not say that anybody could choose a school.

I said that if a Russian needs an operation, the government pays. He did not mention that the Russian goes to the doctor he is ordered to go to, whether or not he considers the man competent.

Jolly old Khrushchev assured us that pretty soon there won't be any taxes in the Soviet Union. He neglected to mention that not long ago, the Kremlin confiscated the savings of the people — after forcing them to save in the first place — and that whatever you buy, you buy from the government, at prices set by the government, with the wages the government allows you to have.

Kindly old Khrushchev forgot something. He forgot that we are not children who have never reached the age of reason. If we were all simpletons . . . but we aren't.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Art, Sex In Foreign Films

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

It was a colossal mistake to show Khrushchev a scene from "Can-Can." That is one point on which almost all press commentators seem to be agreed. It gave him an opening to criticize American culture and in "Can-Can" he had something to criticize. It was Hollywood at its worst.

Now Khrushchev can tell the uncommitted nations of the world that this movie scene is typical of decadent capitalistic culture. And it will be his proud boast that such indecency would never be tolerated in the healthy atmosphere of Soviet communism.

CLOAK OF 'ART'

It has often been said that American movies are debasing the morals of the world. Even in our own secular magazines you frequently read articles describing the vulgarity of some of our film exports and their lamentable effect on the peoples of Europe, Asia and Africa, most especially on the new nations which may be economically backward but which do have a moral code.

In the Far East, for instance, American movies are teaching the Asiatics a few new lessons in violence and at the same time breaking down the sexual restrictions that

were part of the native culture.

But our chickens seem to be coming home to roost. In return for films that debase the morals of foreign nations, foreign producers are sending us films that debase us. Of course, you cannot blame the foreign producers. It is the American movie tycoons who import these foreign films who are to blame.

'ART' OR INDECENCY?

Why are these foreign films so successful? Because they cloak indecency under the pretext of "art." The American public has the impression foreign films are more artistic, "honest" and "mature" than the Hollywood product and as a matter of fact, they were more artistic in years past. Today, however, as far as art is concerned, these films are generally pretty sorry specimens.

Arthur Mayer of the film industry recently wrote an article in *The Saturday Review* entitled "From Bernhardt to Bardot." He told how many of his friends interpreted this increasing demand for foreign films as evidence that the public was looking for a higher quality product than Hollywood was giving them. Mayer, on the contrary, saw this increased demand as evidence that the quality of the foreign films was deteriorating.

The public wants sex and the American film importers are selecting the sexier foreign pictures to fill the demand. He cites the spectacular box-office success of Brigitte Bardot's "And God Created Woman" which grossed a fabulous amount of money last year. With Bardot and her imitators foreign films have taken a long descent into cheap indecency by comparison with the movie work of Sarah Bernhardt.

I said that the film importers were to blame for these dirty pictures on American screens. Yet in the long run, it is the public that is to blame. They may try to rationalize their patronage of Bardot pictures but underneath all their talk about "artistic" and "mature" and "frank" movies, they know deep down in their hearts what kind of thrill they are looking for in foreign films.

In his article Mayer concludes that film importers tend to regard well-proportioned young women with more favor than well-performed, well-constructed pictures. But he finds fault not with the importers and art-house operators but with the people who patronize the sexy foreign pictures. "As long as I can remember," he writes, "they have made a practice of paying lip service to fine films but rarely of paying admission."

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Humor A 'Mean' Child?

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

"I have a 14-year-old son who is as mean as he can be. The other day another boy got him angry — he had a baseball bat in his hand and, believe me, he tried to use it. I thought he would kill his own friend. No amount of reasoning seems any use. Can I do anything to stop this?" Dolores.

Loss of temper in children is one of the most frequent problems parents experience. It is early in life a brutal, hostile, manifestation against people and things. There are two main periods of life when temper is especially violent and frequent: at about age two and again during adolescence.

SIMPLE AND COMPLEX

The first occurs when a baby becomes a child, the second when the child is becoming a young adult. Both times there is a struggle for new independence. This temper is as much due to his own weaknesses as to the authority which seems to oppose him. Temper is a result of some dissatisfaction. It is as simple and as complex as that. To a tiny baby it is dissatisfaction with clothes, hunger, bodily posture, temperature. But no malice exists.

When he is about two and walking and talking, these temper tantrums are especially common. He is becoming a person now and able to make his demands more clearly known. He is insisting on his right to explore an expanding world and to make a few decisions for himself.

They reappear when he is four or five years old. This is not a "back track." This new resistance stems from a hundred new interests and abilities that he has suddenly grown into. During the adolescence period he again sees a new world opening up. He is becoming more independent but then more is demanded of him. He is sure only of his rights. As soon as he started to walk he wanted to do things by himself and that desire has never stopped growing.

TWO COURSES OPEN

At that early age when a child resisted a parent two courses were open. One was to hold fast. You dared not systematically concede. There were certain points that you held to. On these you knew you could not compromise if your child was to obey God and to live in society. A certain job had to be done in a firm and friendly way. You knew that the trial-and-error ways of a child are slow and fatiguing to an adult. You were patient but strong.

Then the other way was to respect his resistance, to see the situation from his eyes, to try to appreciate and support his effort to "do it myself." You gave in when you could. You tried to prevent the temper spells from occurring. You saw to it that he did not meet too many frustrations in early life. You made sure he had enough sleep and food, weekly allowances, and children his own age to play with.

You did not try to stifle his

temper because you knew a sul- len, downtrodden child, though quiet, is in some ways more of a problem than one with temper spells. A person without a temper is said not to be worth two pennies. A person with a temper and no control is not worth half a penny.

COPIES PARENTS

We suggest three things, Dolores: You and your husband as well as the Church and the school must help your son to see his spirit of independence as something good and useful if controlled. It is not primarily a fault to conquer. Your teenager must conceive discipline, not as an end in itself, but as a preparation, for fuller freedom.

Do not yourself give way to outbursts of anger. Your boy will surely get over this habit of talking back because he will eventually copy his parents' example of courtesy. He will learn to control his temper because he wants to be liked by his companions. And don't forget, boys his own age have ways of taming him. He no doubt already has learned: "When you lose your temper, count to ten — if the other fellow is bigger than you — keep counting."

Often a "mean" child is an isolated child who cannot endure it. To help him, parents must reestablish bridges between him and others — reintegrate him with the community. A "mean" child often has heroic possibilities of kindness and gentleness to the weak and needy. Your challenge now may be to give him that opportunity.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



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"Did you have to give her a hymn book?"

QUESTION CORNER

Most High Church Posts Given To Italians — Why?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

The news items in the VOICE point up a fact that is continually being thrown up at us by non-Catholics and which many Catholics find difficult to explain. Why are all the heads of departments or congregations and the officials sent by the Holy Father to certain diplomatic posts always Italians? Isn't there really some place for American priests or Irish priests or any priests but the ever-present Italian priests? I have nothing against them, but they surely seem to have more than a fair share in running the Church, which, though called the Roman Catholic Church, is really supposed to be universal. What's the answer?

Well, first of all, I think you are seeing things that aren't there, like a prospective mother-in-law looking over her progeny's heart's desire. You will find that many of the priests in the diplomatic service of the Vatican are of other extraction than Italian.

Let's all be happy that the majority seem to be Italian. You will find that most American priests will thank God daily that they aren't mixed up in the arduous and patience-trying business of representing the Holy Father in establishing and maintaining suitable relations between the Church and the nations of the world.

Unfortunately in our own nation's affairs Americans are brought up with the idea that every new regime cleans house as soon as possible and places new diplomats in strategic places. Maybe campaign promises are paid off that way, maybe not.

DIPLOMACY AN ART

But it seems quite clear to me that occasionally there is something out of order, when the President proposes (and Congress, not God in this case, disposes) to send into the diplomatic fray the head of a furniture plant or the chairman of the board of America's largest bubble-gum manufacturer,

merely because he has to reward them in some way.

Unlike wiser countries, we forget that diplomacy is an art; that policies are learned and maintained only through experience, and that the ability to produce razor blades doesn't mean that a man can tip-toe along the thin line of diplomacy.

The Church, on the other hand, knows that it is foolhardy to trust the future of the Catholics in any country to a priest, merely because he has built a million-dollar school or learned how to entrance an audience with a magnetic personality.

CHURCH SELECTS

So the Church carefully selects young priests, carefully schools them, carefully assigns them over a period of time to minor posts where they can watch and be watched, where they can learn the maneuvers and mannerisms, the protocol and patience that must accompany the delicate understanding of peoples and their problems and the proposing of solutions.

Anyone aware of the need for priests in this country knows that it would be foolish to gather hundreds of young priests from our own midst and send them to Rome to begin the training they would need.

France, gone pagan, needs
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priests more than ever; Ireland is busy supplying priests for the world's English-speaking mission lands. Holland and Belgium and other countries are busy supplying missionaries for the rest of the world. Spanish priests are in great demand in Central and South America.

PRIESTS AVAILABLE

Italy is sending her share of missionaries, too, but there are enough priests there so that the Church is able to choose some of the more capable young priests for her diplomatic work.

Their proficiency in Latin, of course, helps, since much of the paper work today (as in the past) is in Latin, which is so much like the Italian language.

But that's only one point. The fact is that through careful training, through many long years of experience all over the world, these young Italian priests become proficient in applying to various situations the doctrine and thought of the church, protecting the interests of the Church, holding to principle through thick and thin, making known the rights of the Church at every turn.

BECOME EXPERIENCED

Naturally, when a position becomes open through the death

or transfer of another, these Italian priests, perhaps already growing quite old in the diplomatic service of the Vatican, are assigned to greater and more demanding tasks.

Some of them, therefore, after years of experience are in a better position than many priests from other parts of the world to run even the Church itself.

HAVE DIFFICULT JOB

The complaint of many about the number of Holy Fathers that have been Italian makes little sense, when you look at the calibre of the great Italian priests, bishops and cardinals who have become successors of St. Peter.

Where in the world could we have found such men as Pope Leo XIII, St. Pius X, Benedict XIV, the two recent Popes named Pius and John XXIII? Can you name anyone who could have done a better job than our recent Holy Father? Can you name one who could have captured the admiration and respect of the whole world as rapidly and as warmly as Pope John XXIII?

You will find that few envy these popes or their diplomatic corps. They are welcome to all the headaches and responsibilities. How much they must long for the less strenuous, less demanding, less responsible positions of a parsonage of a small parish.

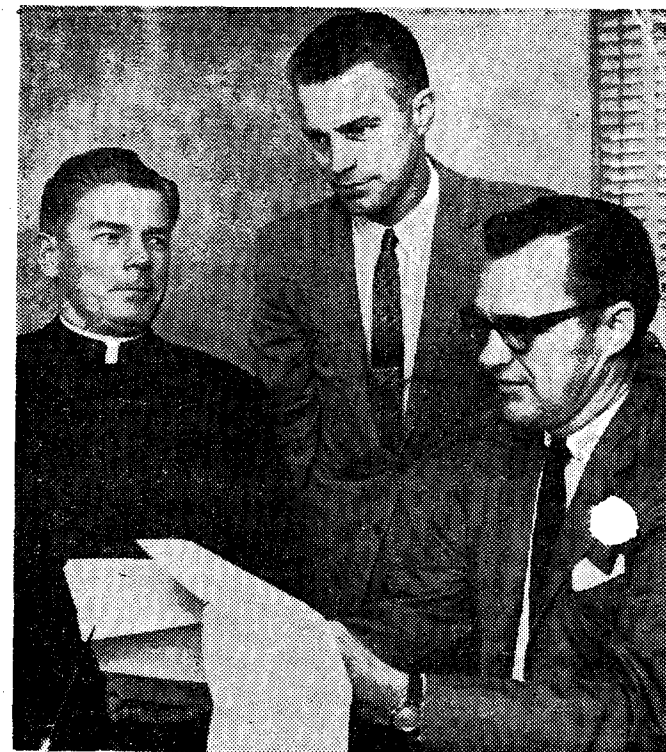
Never envy these Italian priests. They have a very tough job cut out for them. Don't wish that your American friends would take their place. Don't forget that the Church, still accompanied along the road to eternity by Jesus Christ Himself, still guided and protected by the Holy Spirit Himself, knows best how to run her own affairs.

If she decides it is best to use Italian priests for certain tasks, that's her concern. And they can have it!

40 Hours Devotion

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

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



Father James J. Walsh, chaplain of the Catholic Physicians' Guild, discusses plans for the first White Mass with Dr. Edward J. Lauth, president, and Dr. George Gage, vice president.

Physicians, Nurses Schedule White Mass On Patron's Day

A White Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 in St. Mary Cathedral will mark the feast of St. Luke, patron of physicians.

The special Mass so named because white is symbolic of the garb worn by those serving the ill, is sponsored for the first time in the Diocese of Miami by members of the Catholic Physicians' Guild.

According to Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Guild president, nurses of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses as well as physicians and allied medical personnel will assist during the Pontifical Low Mass.



St. Luke, whose feast day is observed on Oct. 18 was a native of Antioch and accompanied the Apostle Paul during most of his missions. A physician and painter, St. Luke, who died about the year 83 at the age of 84, wrote the third gospel which St. Jerome and St. Chrysostom describe as the "gospel of St. Paul" and the Acts of the Apostles. He is the patron of physicians.

Gloria, second prayer of the preceding Sunday, third prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 22 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 23 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 24 — St. Raphael the Archangel. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 25 — Feast of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost, preface of Christ the King.

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Oct. 18 — St. Luke, Evangelist. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the 22nd Sunday after Pentecost, third prayer against storms, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

Oct. 19 — St. Peter of Alcantara, Confessor. Mass of the feast from the common of confessors-not-bishops, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 20 — St. John Kanty, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 21 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the 22nd Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria or Credo, second prayer of St. Hilarion, Abbot, third prayer against storms, common preface. Second Mass allowed of St. Hilarion, Abbot, from the common of abbots, Gloria, second prayer of the preceding Sunday, third prayer against storms, common preface. Third Mass allowed is of St. Ursula and her Companion Martyrs from the common of virgin-martyrs,

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To the Priests, Religious and Laity of the Diocese:

It seems scarcely necessary for me to stress the importance of the Catholic Press, and especially of a Catholic Newspaper, in the lives of our Catholic people, particularly in these days.

For both Clergy and Laity, our weekly Catholic newspaper, THE VOICE, has proven its worth and indeed its necessity, in the work of the Apostolate. Though only published for the past seven months, it is now difficult to imagine the Diocese of Miami without THE VOICE, and we find it hard to think of a complete Catholic home without this newspaper. Deprived of it, we would be immeasurably handicapped in many ways.

From the beginning, it was our intention to place THE VOICE in every Catholic home in the Diocese, for never in history has there been so great a need to keep our Catholic people informed, not only of the important happenings in the secular world, but also of the grave spiritual struggle being fought on a global basis. Only in the Catholic Press can we get the true measure of this spiritual struggle with the forces of evil; only through the Catholic Press can we hear the complete words of our Holy Father, untainted by editorial slanting; only in the Catholic Press are the authoritative words of our Bishops promulgated in all their fullness; only through THE VOICE can the voice of the Bishop reach all his subjects - and only through THE VOICE can you learn of the activities in the Diocese.

Our objective must continue to be THE VOICE IN EVERY CATHOLIC HOME IN THE DIOCESE. The Pastor of each parish has been given the responsibility to see that this goal is achieved. I ask every family to be conscious of its obligation, not only to read the Diocesan paper but to subscribe to it. To assist the Pastor in this important Apostolate, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has offered their services, and I request that, at all Masses on Sunday, October twenty-fifth, the Priests urge the cause of THE VOICE among their people, by commending it from the pulpit on this occasion and as other appropriate opportunities present themselves.

Extending my paternal blessing, I remain

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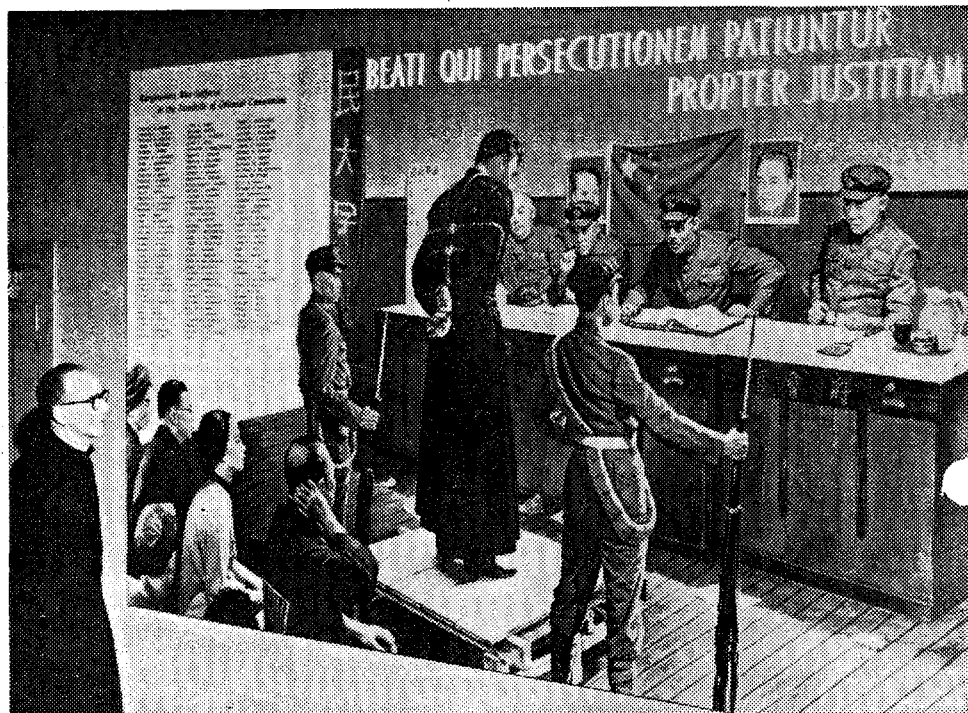


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Pope Receives 6 In U.S. Hierarchy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received in private audience two American cardinals and several other members of the U. S. hierarchy.

Received were Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia; Archbishops John F. Dearden of Detroit, Albert G. Meyer of Chicago and Leo Binz of Dubuque; and Bishops Edward A. Fitzgerald of Winona (Minn.), Frederick W. Freking of Salina (Kans.), Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento (Calif.), Stanislaus V. Bona of Green Bay (Wis.), Jerome D. Hannan of Scranton (Pa.), William A. O'Connor of Springfield in Illinois and Sidney M. Metzger of El Paso (Tex.).



Released last year after five years in a Red Chinese prison, Father Joseph P. McCormack, M.M., left, looks over a painting in the "Hall of Memories" at the Maryknoll Fathers headquarters in N.Y. The trial of a Catholic missionary standing

bound before a People's Court in China for the "crime" of preaching the gospel is depicted on the mural. At the mural's left are the names of 109 Maryknollers expelled from China by communists. (NC Photos)

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Vincentians And Charities Groups Meet

MILWAUKEE (NC) — The annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities will be held in conjunction with the national meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society from Oct. 16 to 21.

On two days, Oct. 17 and 19, the two organizations will integrate the programs of their meetings to study common problems and opportunities.

Father Bryan O. Walsh, Miami diocesan director of Catholic Charities and Father Peter Reilly, spiritual director of the Diocese of Miami Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul Societies are attending the conferences accompanied by Charles Slater, secretary of the Particular Council; Sylvester Rice, manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Store in Miami and Harry Mullady, council delegate.

Principal speaker at the opening general session of the first integrated day will be Msgr. Vincent W. Cooke, Chicago archdiocesan supervisor of charities. On the second integrated day, the main speaker will be New York Superior Court Judge Charles S. Desmond.

Chief Air Chaplain Indorses Chapel At Miami Airport

Full indorsement of a proposal to erect a Catholic chapel at Miami International Airport was sounded this week by Father (Major General) Terence P. Finnegan, Chief of Air Force Chaplains.

In a letter written to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, containing a contribution of \$1,000 toward the project, Msgr. Finnegan said "I would be deeply grateful for any efforts you can make in providing a chapel at Miami International Airport."

AT MASS HERE

The Air Force chaplain whose office is in the Pentagon building learned of the proposal when he was in Miami on Oct. 4 to celebrate Mass for members of St. Therese Aviation Guild. He was guest of honor afterwards at the guild's breakfast at which Bishop Carroll spoke of the need for chapel facilities at the giant air terminal.

Msgr. Finnegan said in his letter that he was concerned basically about military people who pass through the airport and have no convenient place for meditation or for Sunday Mass. "I am sure," he said, "that members of

the Army and Navy, as well as the Air Force, have keenly felt this lack."

Msgr. Finnegan recalled that on a recent flight from Panama to Washington, D.C., he arrived at Miami between 6 and 7 a.m. "and found it impossible to celebrate Mass which is the normal duty and privilege placed on me by my Church." Frequent reports have reached his office that other Air Force personnel have met the same problem, the chaplain pointed out.

OTHER CHAPELS

He added that "other major airports scattered throughout the United States" already provide chapel facilities for air passengers, crews, and administrative and technical personnel.

"I might also note that on my recent trip from Panama," the chaplain stated, "I became acquainted with many other passengers on the airplane, one of Branniff's Fleet, and knowing that I was a Catholic priest, I was somewhat embarrassed for myself, as well as for them, when I found it impossible to provide Mass."

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Minister, Family Enter Church

OAKVILLE, Cal. (NC) — A former Anglican clergyman who was recently received into the Church has expressed the hope that Anglicans generally may some day "know the Catholic truth in its fullness in union with the Holy See."

Hamilton Hess, who was a vicar in the Anglican Church, was received into the Catholic Church with his wife Margaret and three sons. The ceremony was held at the Carmelite Monastery here.

Mr. Hess was engaged in parish work in Wisconsin for the past three years. Prior to his appointment as a vicar in the Anglican Church, he studied at Oxford University in England. His doctoral thesis, in the field of early canon law, was published by the Oxford University Press in 1958 under the title "The Canons of the Council of Sardica, 343."

Mr. Hess said his studies of the writings of the early Fathers of the Church, which took him to the major libraries of Europe, including the Vatican Library, led him toward the Catholic Church.

Around the WORLD

Russia Won't Spark WW-3 Deliberately—Reich Minister

DETROIT (NC) — The Soviet Union will not deliberately begin World War III, Franz Josef Strauss, West German Minister for Defense, told more than 1,200 students at the University of Detroit.

Whether he admits it or not, I think Khrushchev was impressed by the American way of life and I believe that he is really convinced that the President, government and people of the United States want peace," the German official said.

Mr. Strauss said that the chances of accidentally starting a war are "highly improbable."

Achieving communism's aims through a nuclear war is impossible, he said, because "communism's aim is not to destroy the world, but to rule it." Mr. Khrushchev is waging a new kind of war, one of economics ideas, in which "no bombs are dropped, bullets fired or blood shed," he declared.

But the basic objective of communism, world domination, has not been changed, he stressed.

Solution to the Berlin question and the unification of Germany is still a long way off, he declared.

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Vatican Sistine Choir Undergoing New Reform

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has decided to reorganize the famed Sistine Choir in an effort to restore its ancient splendor. Members of the choir, who used to receive about \$20 a month, now have their minimum salary set at \$130. The number of choir members is to be fixed at 25 men and 30 boys. The use of falsetto voices — adults who have voices that range as high as children's — is to be discontinued. For years members were not required to practice. Now they will have to practice and study at least three hours daily. More emphasis is to be given to their liturgical, cultural and musical training both in polyphony and Gregorian chant.

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Sudan Expels Priests Over Conversion Issue

LONDON (NC) — Two Catholic missionaries have been expelled from the Sudan on grounds that they encouraged the daughter of a southern tribal chief to enter a convent against her father's wishes, it was reported here. The Times said that Susan Weil, 18-year-old Christian-educated daughter of a Dinka chief, had twice run away in hopes of becoming a nun. She was returned home both times. The family was said to have wanted her to marry. Under the local custom, the "bride price" could have brought them as much as 100 head of cattle.



A chalice of solid silver which shows the crests of the great seal of the U.S. and of the Pope was presented to Pope John XXIII by students of the North American College in Rome on the occasion of the Pontiff's visit to the college for its first centenary. Amethysts and onyx are embedded in the chalice.



The communion of Jesus is portrayed on the face of the Paten which will be presented to Pope John with the chalice. (NC)

Pope Receives French Ambassador To Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The new French ambassador to the Holy See, Baron Guy Le Roy de la Tournelle, presented his credentials in a private audience with Pope John XXIII. Pope John used the occasion to recall the happy relationship he had enjoyed when he represented the Vatican as the Papal Nuncio in France.

Rome Group Will Study Writings Of Cardinal

MUENSTER, Germany (NC) — The writings of Cardinal Clemens August von Galen, former Bishop of Muenster, are being sent to Rome, for study in his beatification cause. The outspoken foe of nazism died in March, 1946, only one month after receiving the Red Hat from Pope Pius XII. The lengthy process which may lead to the Cardinal's beatification started on October 22, 1956. The diocesan phase was concluded September 19, 1959.

Anti-Religion Campaign Accelerated In Poland

WARSAW (NC) — An organization aimed at eliminating religious instruction in Poland's schools has stepped up its activities. During the first six months of 1959 lecturers of the organization, called the Society for Secular Schools, delivered more than they did during the whole of 1958. One of the society's courses, "Knowledge of Religions," is being taught widely by communists. It seeks to disprove religious beliefs by the use of "scientific" methods.

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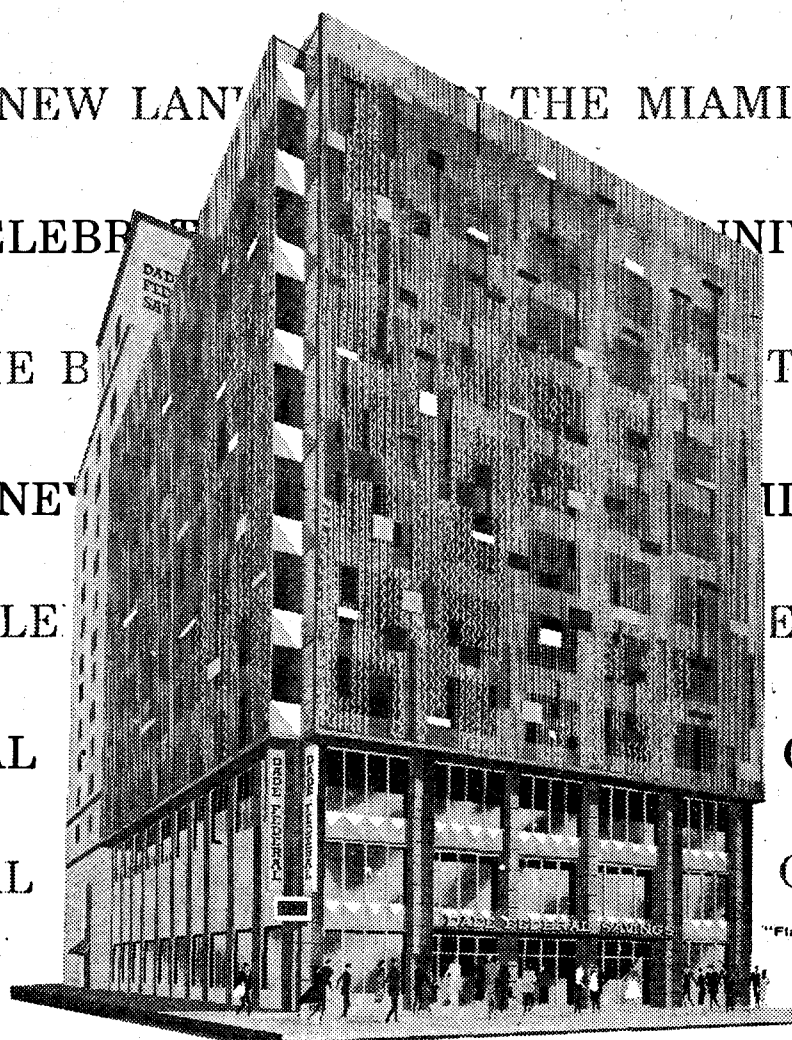
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CCD Regional Congress Program

'Know, Teach Christ' To Be Theme Of 3-Day Sessions

"To Know Christ — To Teach Him" will be the theme of the three day Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, Oct. 22, 23 and 24, at the Golden Gate Hotel, Miami Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will sing a Solemn Pontifical Mass at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach. Bishop Charles Greco, of Alexandria, La., will preach the sermon.

Principal speaker during a noon luncheon for members of the clergy on Thursday will be Bishop Christopher Weldon of Springfield, Mass. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General of the Miami Diocese, will preside at clergy sessions following the luncheon.

"The Spiritual Formation of the CCD Member" will be out-

lined by Msgr. Joseph Corbett, diocesan director of the CCD in the Archdiocese of Washington, and Father William J. Croghan, CCD diocesan director of Charleston, S.C., will lead discussion.

TRAINING SESSIONS

Participating in training sessions from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday will be Father Richard Allen, Raleigh diocesan director of CCD; Sister Maria Therese, M.H.S.H. and Sister M. Marie Stella, M.H.S.H., both of Charlotte, N.C., and Sister Mariella, M.H.S.H., Crewe, Va.

"Frontline of the Church in the 20th Century" is the theme for the Thursday evening general session, over which Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh will preside. Speakers include Father Francis M. Smith, Southern Pines, N.C.; Russ Biven, National Chairman of the CCD Lay Committee, Wilmington, N.C. and Father Thomas J. Mardaga, CCD diocesan director in Baltimore.

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated in St. Mary Magdalen Church on Friday morning at 9 o'clock by Bishop Francis E. Hyland of Atlanta will mark the beginning of Friday's sessions.

SISTERS' CONFERENCE

Bishop Carroll will preside at a 10 a.m. conference for Sisters and principal speakers will be Father Paul Fahey, diocesan director from the Diocese of Wheeling, W. Va., and Father Robert J. Walsh, Richmond diocesan director.

Bishop Hyland will preside at the Sisters' luncheon at noon on Friday and Bishop Carroll will give the principal address. "The Role of Teaching Sisters in the CCD" will be reviewed during a general meeting for the nuns at 2 p.m. by Father William McCoe, Assistant National Director of the CCD from Washington, D.C. A classroom



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demonstration will be conducted by Sister M. Corita, M.H.S.H., Crewe, Va. Father Francis J. Donohue of Savannah, Ga. will lead discussion.

Quentin T. Eldred of Miami, president of St. Michael the Archangel parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will outline the objectives of "Discussion Clubs" when the general session convenes at 8 p.m. on Friday. Father McCoe will lead a demonstration of discussion clubs in action and members will also hear Father Henri J. Foltz of Wilmington, Del.

SATURDAY MEETINGS

Saturday's sessions will begin with Pontifical Mass celebrated at 9 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalen Church by the Rt. Rev. Vincent G. Taylor, O.S.B., Abbot of Belmont Abbey, N.C.

A special program for college students will be conducted at Barry College between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Abbot Taylor will preside at the meeting, theme of which is "The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on the College Campus." Delegates will hear Father Jude Spreyer, S.T.L., chaplain, Southwest Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La., Father Paul L. Fahey, Wheeling, and Oscar Spreyer,

CCD president at the Louisiana Institute.

SPANISH APOSTOLATE

"Approach to the Spanish Speaking" will be the theme for sessions scheduled simultaneously at the Golden Gate Convention Hall. "The Spanish Speaking Apostolate in the Diocese of Miami" will be reviewed by Father Xavier Morras and the "Apostolate of Migratory Workers" will be outlined by Father Esteban Soy and Father Miguel Goni.

Father Antonio Navarrete will speak on the "Apostolate of Residents in Miami." Two members of the laity, Evidio Gonzalvo and Miss Lillian Soto, both of Miami, will discuss "The Laity and the Spanish Speaking Apostolate."

Bishop Carroll will preside during closing sessions of the Congress at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Miss Ellamay Horan, Ph. D., West Palm Beach, will explain to delegates "The Participation of Laity in the Apostolate of Teaching" and Dale Francis, editor, The Lone Star Catholic, Austin, Tex., will discuss "The Participation of Laity in the Apostolate of Good Will." Father Richard Allen, Raleigh, N.C., will lead the discussion.

FIRST IN FLORIDA

With the exception of sessions at Barry College on Saturday afternoon the entire program including training courses will be held at the Golden Gate Convention Hall.

Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Miami Diocese and pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami, is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the Congress which will meet in Florida for the first time.

Father Peter Reilly, pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, and Father John O'Dowd, pastor, Ephiphany parish, South Miami, are co-chairmen assisted by diocesan clergy, religious and laity.



Plans for the Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are discussed by Father Francis Dixon, V.F., chairman of registration, with Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Miami DDCW treasurer, and William Oleck, who will assist in registering the more than 1500 persons expected to attend the sessions.

Laity Invited To Sessions Of Confraternity Congress

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work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the parishes. The training programs will be held twice daily for the three days of the convention.

GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, in a letter to all the priests of the Miami Diocese this week, pointed out the grave responsibility of doctrinal instruction and moral formation, especially of the young.

"At no time, the Bishop stated, "has its importance been more acute in these days, when perils to faith and morals are so numerous, so subtle, and so insidious."

Declaring as vital the cooperation of devoted religious and laity, the Bishop said that "without it, we cannot hope either to reach all of our own charges, much less those outside the Faith, or to stem the distressing tide of leakage."

Bishop Carroll directed that Sunday, Oct. 18, be observed as Confraternity Sunday, to be celebrated in every parish in a spiritual and educational way in order to acquaint the laity with the importance of the Congress opening Thursday.

TRAINING COURSES

Training courses for the laity will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday and Saturday. Courses will be given by authorities in their field, 16 Sisters of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, whose primary work is that of the Confraternity.

All Catholics are urged to attend the courses, and every parish is expected to send several dozen men and women to familiarize themselves with the duties of leaders, teachers and trained personnel in every phase of the extensive program of religious instruction.

There are three separate training courses: Executive board, which explains the full scope of the CCD; teacher training, which gives vivid and vital instructions with demonstrations of how and what to teach, and parent educators, which explains that Catholic doctrine is taught and how it is to be taught from cradle days to maturity.

Bishop Carroll will be host to the regional Congress and will sing the opening Solemn Pontifical Mass at 10 a.m. on Thursday in St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach. Bishop Charles P. Greco, of Alexandria, La., will preach the keynote sermon. A low Pontifical Mass will be celebrated in the same church at 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Other members of the hierarchy who will be present for the Congress are:

Bishop Francis E. Hyland, Atlanta, Ga.

Bishop Vincent S. Waters, Raleigh, N.C.

Bishop Christopher J. Weldon, Springfield, Mass.

Abbot Vincent G. Taylor, O.S.B., Belmont Abby, N. C.

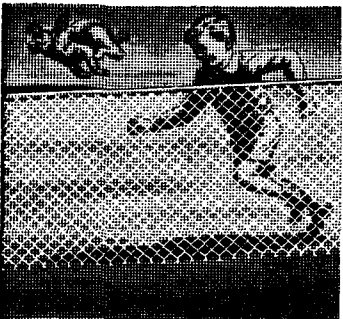
Father R. E. Philbin, Miami diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is general chairman assisted by Father Peter Reilly and Father John O'Dowd, co-chairmen.

EVENING SESSIONS

The evening sessions of the Congress will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. These are general sessions for all Catholics. The subjects and topics will complete the activity of the CCD not covered in the training courses.

On Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. there will be a special session for the Spanish-speaking and those interested in the Apostolate to the Spanish-speaking.

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Court Cancels Bible Reading

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in Pennsylvania's public schools are barred as a result of a ruling handed down here by a special three-man Federal court.

A section of the Pennsylvania Public School Act of March 10, 1949 required the reading of at least ten verses from the King James version of the Bible at the opening of the school day.

The ruling also barred recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Although the public school code does not require such recitation it has been done in many districts.

The court declared it is unconstitutional because it prohibits the free exercise of religion as guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution.

Pa. Vincentian Appointed To Seton Cause

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A new vice postulator has been named for the canonization cause of Mother Elizabeth Seton.

He is Father John P. McGowan, C.M., of St. Vincent's Seminary here.

Father McGowan received his appointment as assistant advocate of the cause from the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome, acting through Father Luigi Bisoglio, C.M., procurator general of the cause.

It was announced here by Father Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., provincial of the Eastern Province of the Vincentian Fathers.

Father McGowan is first provincial consultor and director of retreats for religious in the Vincentians' Eastern U.S. Province.

Father McGowan studied at St. Joseph's College, the Vincentian minor seminary at St. Vincent's Seminary. He was ordained by Cardinal Dennis Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, on May 21, 1932.

In 1933, Father McGowan entered the graduate school of theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. from which he received a doctorate in sacred theology in 1936.

For the next nine years, he taught theology to Vincentian scholastics. From 1945 to 1951 he was rector of Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa.


In 1951, Father McGowan founded and built St. Lazare Retreat House at Spring Lake, Mich., in the Diocese of Grand Rapids. Since 1954 he has been engaged in the work of the provincial headquarters of the Vincentian Fathers.

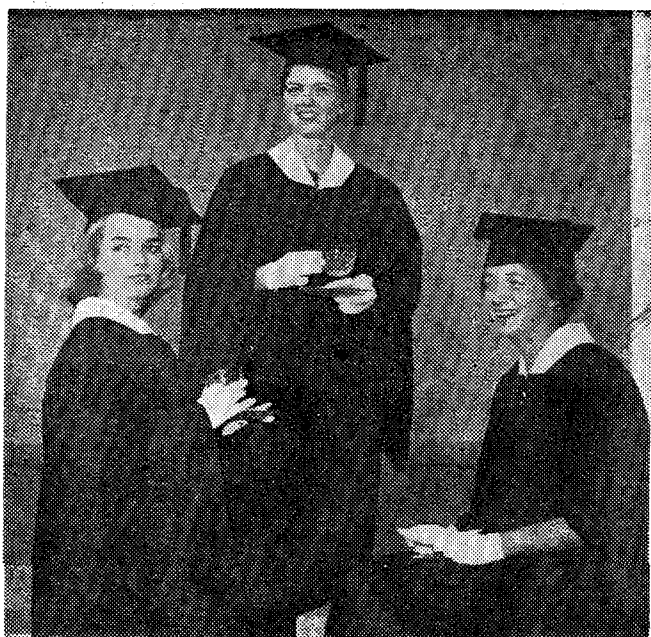
In his new post Father McGowan succeeds Father Salvatore M. Burgio, C.M., who died on August 28. Father Burgio had held the post of vice postulator of Mother Seton's cause since 1938.

U. S. Bishops At Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII received Bishop Charles F. Buddy of San Diego, Calif., and Auxiliary Bishop Charles G. Maloney of Louisville Ky., in private audiences.

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Melinda Pangia, Patricia Fleming and Judith McCleskey are among freshmen formally welcomed at Barry College during investiture ceremonies last Sunday in the college auditorium.

'Christ And Modern Man' Lecture Opens Barry Culture Series Sunday

"Christ and the Modern Man" will be the topic of Dr. Frank Sheed, noted author and lecturer, who will open the fifth anniversary program of the Barry

College Culture Series at 8 p.m. Sunday.

An Australian of Irish descent, Dr. Sheed founded the Catholic publishing house of Sheed and Ward with his wife, Maisie Ward in 1926.

Broward Deanery Of Holy Name To Meet Oct. 22

FORT LAUDERDALE — A meeting of the newly-organized Broward Deanery of Holy Name Societies will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, in the club room of St. Anthony's Church, NE Ninth Ave., and NE Second St.

Edward J. Atkins, president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will be the principal speaker. All officers and members of Holy Name Societies in Broward County are urged to attend by Frank Miele, president of the Broward Deanery.

German Bishop Asks Test of K's Proposal

LIMBURG, Germany (NC) — Khrushchev's proposals for worldwide disarmament should not be rejected outright but should be put to a test to see whether they are sincere or simply propaganda, a Catholic bishop said here. Auxiliary Bishop Walther Kampe of Limburg said that abolition of the police-state system of the communist-ruled countries is a precondition for disarmament.

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Scouting Cited As 'Blue Ribbon' Youth Program

CINCINNATI (NC) — Scouting is a "blue ribbon program for boys of merit who can meet its standards."

Father Robert Kirtland, Ohio Scout chaplain, said Scouting offers "the most effective program to deal with the area of a boy's life between home and school." This is the area, he said, where "the ideals he learns at home and in school are put to the test."

Father Kirtland, assistant pastor at Blessed Sacrament church, Toledo, asserted that Scouting is "remarkably prone to fuzzy thinking," and this is no less true among Catholics than others.

For example, he said, there is the theory that Scouting under Catholic auspices is useful to keep the idea close to the Church.

DEFENSIVE THEORY

While this idea is "not bad in itself," said Father Kirtland, "it can lead to a ghetto mentality, and to the defensive theory: 'If we don't sponsor a troop, someone else will.'"

He also scored the "pietistic theory" that Scouting in Catholic units should be "an arm of religion, a means of teaching boys more about religion, or a program of apostolic works, junior grade."

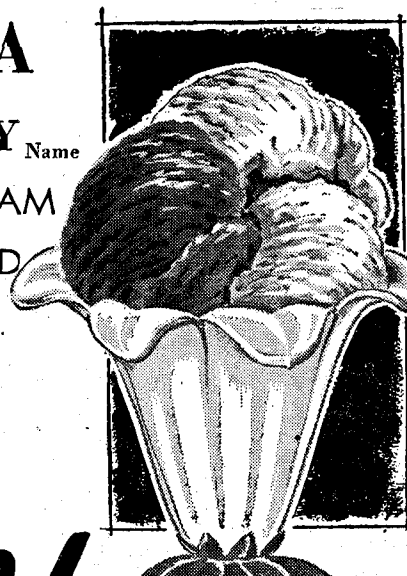
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"Scouting is not an explicitly religious organization," Father Kirtland went on. Its contribution in this area is that "it is a way of showing that religion must permeate our entire life."

"Boys have the tendency just as much as adults to be secularistic in their thinking," he said. "They fail to relate religion to the playing field, the camping trip."

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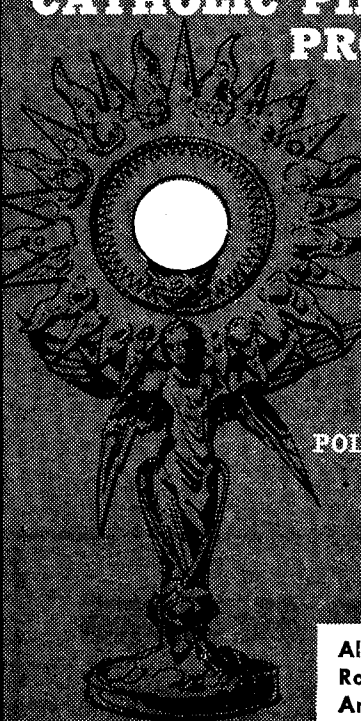
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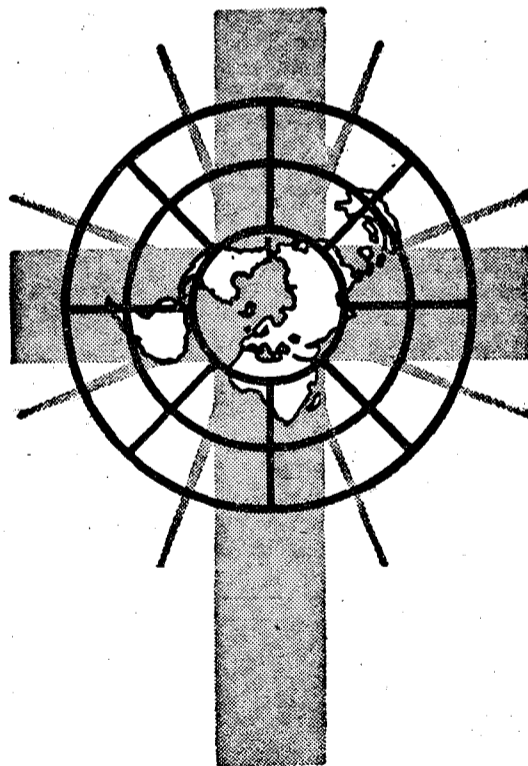


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Diocese Welcomes Sisters To Care For Aged, Infirm

With an ever-increasing influx of men and women of the "golden age" group, the Diocese of Miami today is preparing to welcome the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm as they prepare to establish two new homes — one at West Palm Beach and one at Port Charlotte.

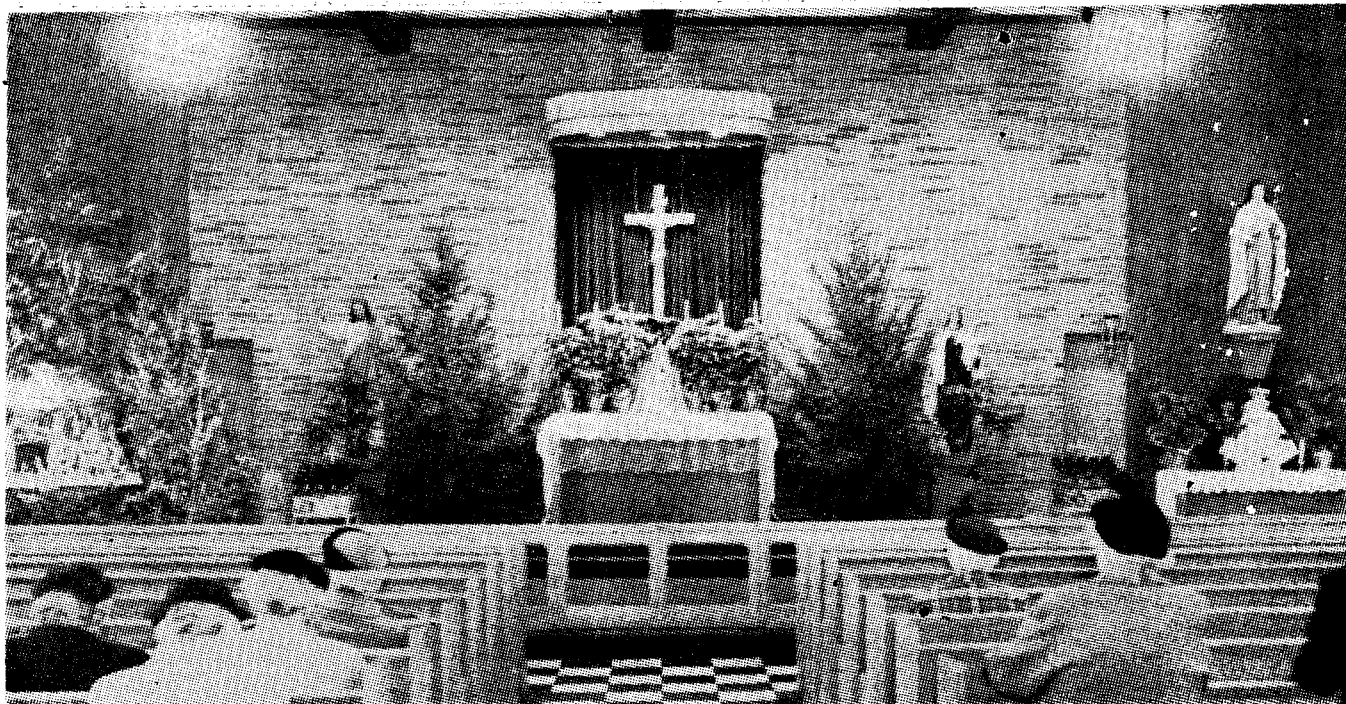
The community already conducts 20 other institutions in the East and Midwest. The primary ideal of the Sisters is to provide a home for aging people as similar to normal Catholic living as possible, so that the entire person may be cared for in his physical, mental and spiritual needs.

Shown on the page are pictures of the every-day life of residents in one of the homes. Scenes such as these soon will be reenacted in the two new institutions in South Florida.

As the pictures reveal, every effort is made to enable each resident to retain his or her independence while enjoying good food, shelter and medical attention in addition to loving care, occupational therapy and recreational activities. The religious program centers in the daily celebration of Mass by a resident chaplain.

The Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm had their beginning in 1929 when the community was founded by Mother M. Angeline Teresa, the present Mother General.

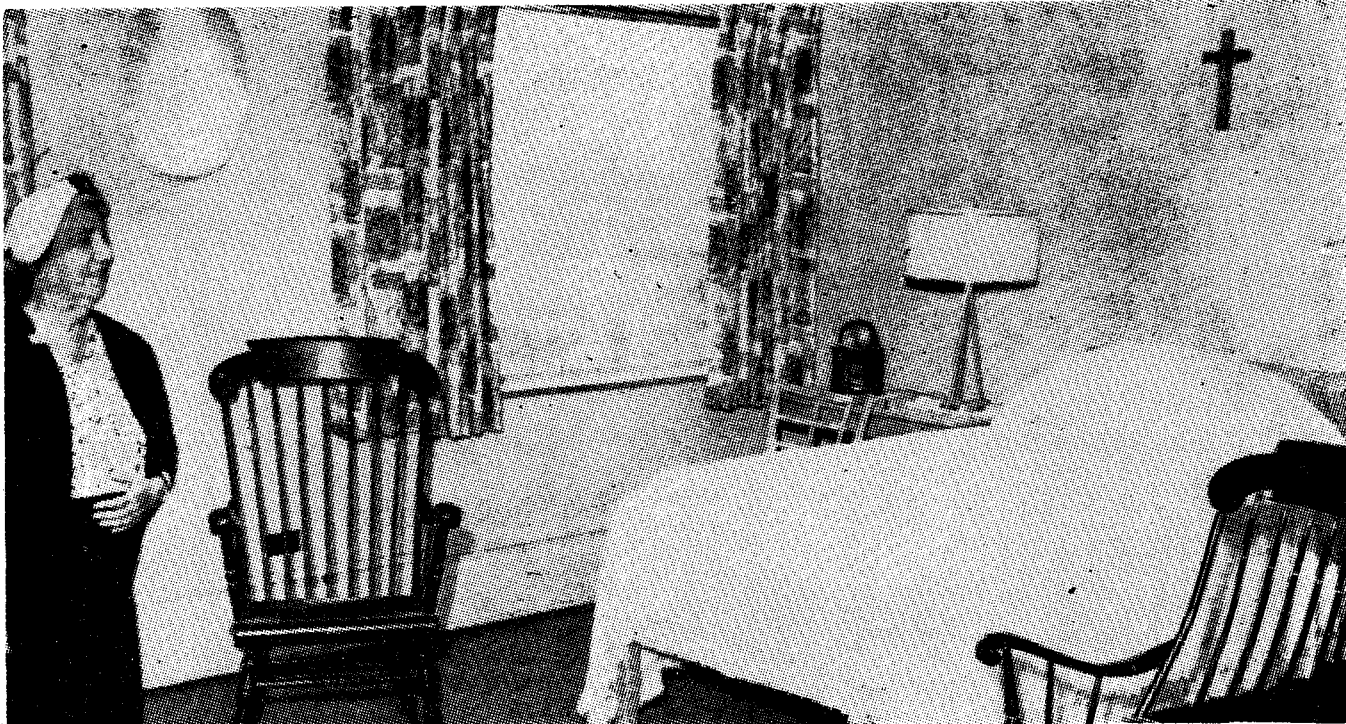
Today, when the entire nation, federal and local governments and welfare and social organizations are confronted with a challenge to create a fuller life for the aged, the Carmelites are recognized as leaders in the field of providing care for those who desire to spend their later years in residence with others of their age group.



In addition to all the material comforts of life, provision is made in every home for a chapel where residents may assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and find spiritual joy and comfort in recitation of the Rosary and other daily devotions.



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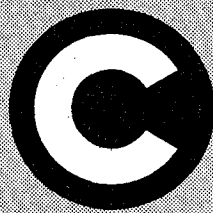
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Mrs. Margaret Fox and Mrs. Lawrence Grilliot, president of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, are shown in the gift shop operated at the hospital. Funds derived are donated to the Cancer Clinic.

Mercy Hospital Auxiliary To Discuss 'Fund Raising'

Fund raising activities for the coming year will be discussed during the first meeting of The Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 10:30 a.m. in the hospital conference room.

Mrs. Lawrence Grilliot, president, will conduct the meeting and plans will be outlined for projects which aid financially in the cancer clinic.

The board of directors will meet at 10 a.m.

Serving with Mrs. Grilliot as officers are Mrs. Winton H. Beck, Mrs. Frank Catterson and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, vice presidents; Mrs. Emily Fleming, treasurer; Mrs. William Urankar, recording secretary; Miss Loretta McTiernan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Mastin, paliamentarian and Mrs. Harry Fries, historian.

Dominican Group To Meet At Barry

MIAMI SHORES — A meeting for members of the Third Order of St. Dominic and prospective Dominican tertiaries will be held Sunday, Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater Room at Barry College.

Men and women over 18 years of age are invited to attend the meeting during which Father John M. Egan, O.P., will outline aims and objectives of the organizations.

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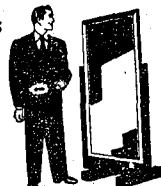
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AT OUR HOUSE

What's Served For Supper, Dad Often Has For Lunch

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Fighting words have resounded throughout history: battle cries such as "Scale the walls of Jerico!" "Remember the Alamo!", "Shoot when you see the whites of their eyes!"

Jerico, the Alamo and eye-whites beside the point, how's about the one: "Why, I had this for lunch!"

You've spent time, care and money in preparing a favorite dinner — then THAT.

Granted, the expression comes out impulsively. We've caught the Head of the House valiantly trying to recall the phrase. One time he almost made it. "Why," he exclaimed, "I had th. . . I had a hankering for this."

"Had it for lunch, Daddy?" from a chip off the old block who has grown up on this peculiar coincidence that brings out the red flag.

FELLOW SUFFERERS

Perhaps no wife is alone in this infuriating predicament. As one who "gets around a bit," I've found the problem not unfamiliar.

"So I buy herring," says a fellow marketer. "My husband, he comes home and says, 'Why I had herring for lunch.' How can you win?"

You can't.

By some strange quirk of thought - transference, we cooks - at - home seem all too often to get on the same wave length in menu planning as the cook in Joe's beanerie downtown. Or maybe it's the chef at the Press Club. Whoever is our counter-ego downtown, the result is the same. We arrange a de luxe dinner — he has already served the same as a de luxe luncheon. It's a challenge not only to our imagination, but to our culinary ability.

A few times, during early married days, a softly sentimental attitude used to take place of the frustrated irritation of nowadays. We'd think, "While I was planning this treat for him, he wanted the very same thing. How sweet!"

After a while, it's no longer sweet.

AWAIT TESTING

If that mutuality of thinking were working 100 per cent, our spouse would know what was in the works for him at home. curb the old appetite, settle for a hot dog and await testing out of the old adage of "Two minds with but a single thought; two hearts that beat as one."

But does he take that chance?

No, he takes the corned beef and cabbage where he can find it — and find it first — at lunchtime in Pete's Place, or wherever. Meantime, we've soaked corned beef, steamed it, put a plate on to keep it

tenderly firm, cooked potatoes and cabbage, finally serving the whole thing up, expecting nostrils to quiver with anticipation.

'SPECIAL THIS WEEK'

We can almost tell by the way the Head of the House says grace whether the next comment will be, "Had th' for lunch."

Long ago, we gave up the "two minds with but a single thought" sentiment and sought more prosaic reasons for this coincidence. Foremost, of course, is the economic one: Lamb, for instance, is this week's special. We buy lamb, saving perhaps a dollar. Restaurants buy it by the carload and save hundreds.

Trying to circumvent this basic rule of economics, we have, on occasion, snubbed the "special" — bought steak when poultry was on sale.

What did our lord and master have for lunch — steak!

We've tried dodging this luncheon - dinner coincidence all up and down the price range. Serve meat loaf, he's had it for lunch: roast beef, he's been to an official VP luncheon — and guess what was on the menu . . .

Just to prove a point, one time we served the same delicious dish for dinner that we had enjoyed at a "Trinity Girls" luncheon, chicken livers on rice.

The family grace was loud and clear — indicative of real appreciation ". . . these, thy gifts" . . .

TWICE, TOO MUCH

Definitely, this had not been on anybody's luncheon menu, except mine.

"Want some more?" the Head of the House was ladeling up seconds as plates were extended.

"No, thank you," from our end of the table.

We understood, for once. That battle cry will never again hold the same threat.

Twice in one day is too much.

St. Anthony Women To Hold Luncheon

FORT LAUDERDALE — Luncheon and Card party sponsored by members of St. Anthony's Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20 at Noon at the Reef.

Mrs. James Hogan, chairman is assisted by Mrs. Thomas Craig, co-chairman; Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, Mrs. A. T. Chipman, Mrs. Walter Christensen, Mrs. D. R. Crawford, Mrs. Robert Fierro, Mrs. Edward J. Goggin, Mrs. Edward H. Hall, Mr Josephine Marks, Mrs. Patsy Porraro and Mrs. Benjamin Widdoff.

Those wishing to attend may make reservations by calling LO 4-1188 or JA 4-6805.

'Bring Christ To All,' Deanery Urged

STUART — Members of the East Coast Deanery were urged to become "The core, nucleus and heart of Catholic Action."

The appeal was made in a talk by Mrs. T. W. Fleischer, organization and development chairman, during the fall meeting held Thursday in St. Joseph's parish.

Speaking on "Atomic Participation — YOU," Mrs. Fleischer described Catholic action as "an atom for peace" and a way to bring Christ to all mankind.

"I would like to have you think of yourself as an atomic pebble," she said, "dropped into the sea — the sea of Catholic action, making rings which widen out and touch other rings — how far we cannot see — how much we cannot ever possibly know. But it is you, every individual Catholic woman, who is the core, the nucleus, the heart of Catholic action."

"You belong to a parish and it is to your parish and your pastor that you owe your first loyalty, obligation and duty. You know your ability, your talents, your hopes, your limitations, either as to ability or time or finances. Take a good long look at the women's organizations in your parish and choose the one that can do the most for you and the one in which you can do the most," she urged.

Mrs. Fleischer suggested that women with children of school age interest themselves in Home and School Associations and civil defense projects.

"If you have relatives or friends in other countries not so fortunate as ours, work on the Catholic Charities committee, foreign relief or international relations. If your spiritual life needs a booster shot, join the spiritual development committee and work to establish hours of reparation, days of recollection and instruction classes. Cultivate the habit of the family Rosary, pray the angelus, attend week-day Mass and a novena."

"There is no limit to what you can do and there is no limit to the fields in which there is work to be done. So join an organization, take part in it, be a part of it and you will represent atomic participation," she said.

Mrs. Arthur T. Rask president of the East Coast Deanery conducted the one day sessions.

St. Hugh Masses At Grove School

Beginning Oct. 18 Sunday Masses will be celebrated in St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, at the Elementary School, Grand Ave. and Mathilda St. at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.



Revival of the traditional devotion of the Advent wreath was recommended to members of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW during fall sessions held on Wednesday in the Little Flower parish, Hollywood. Symbolism

of the wreath with its four candles representing the four weeks of Advent was outlined by Mrs. Frank B. Ott, Mrs. W. S. Gallagher and Mrs. J. A. Crowley.

'Personality' Expert In Little Flower Talk

CORAL GABLES — "Successful Attitudes" will be discussed by Ike Cahail, area manager of the Dale Carnegie Institute, during the monthly meeting of the St. Theresa Home and School Association.

Mrs. Fred Chandler, president, will conduct the business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19 in the school cafeteria.

Brownies Pledge

HIALEAH — Thirteen newly registered Brownies were invested in Scout Troop No. 700 of St. John the Apostle parish during ceremonies at Greynolds Park.

Those welcomed by Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, troop leader and Mrs. Martha Confessore and Mrs. Patricia Lerch, assistants were Dianna Allen, Julie Bovit, Marie Confessore, Karen Cuba, Barbara Gill, Patricia Ann Lerch, Bernadette McAlpin, Sandra McLaughlin, Yvelisse Morales, Yvonne Morales, Celeste Normandin, Suzanne Santiago and Cathy Suppe.

'Open House' Sunday At Central Catholic

FORT LAUDERDALE — Parents of students attending Central Catholic High School are invited to attend an open house on Sunday, Oct. 18 from 2-5 p.m.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon and Mothers Auxiliary is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Walter Exterkamp is hospitality chairman assisted by Mrs. Alvin J. Tight, Mrs. Russell Seese, Mrs. Clarence Nahm and Mrs. Hassell Vetter.

Pompano Women Plan Rummage Sale

POMPANO — A rummage sale sponsored by members of the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Colman parish will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 in the Pompano Trading Post, 1108 Hammondville Road.

Numerous household articles and clothing will be on sale from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to contribute saleable items should contact Mrs. Joseph Mankowich at Whitehall 1-1533.

Proceeds from the project will be donated to the parish fund.

A Coffee-Bridge is also scheduled by the organization on Monday, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Silver Thatch Inn.

Mrs. Fred Seifert is chairman in charge of arrangements and reservations may be made by calling her at Whitehall 1-0434.

K-C To Sponsor Spaghetti Dinner

MIAMI — A spaghetti dinner sponsored by members of Knights of Columbus Council No. 1726 will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday Oct. 17 in the council hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

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Devotion To Sacred Heart Fostered By St. Margaret

St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, chosen by God to reveal to the Christian world the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, was born in 1647 at l'Hautecour, France.

As a child, she was paralyzed for four years and was cured miraculously through the Blessed Mother. A nun of the Order of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, she was gifted with visions of Christ in 1675 and revealed to mankind the favors in store for those who follow the custom of Holy Communion on First Fridays. Together with the aid of Father Colombiere, S.J., she spent the last years of her life in spreading this devotion and the institution of the Feast of the Sacred Heart.

St. Margaret Mary died on Oct. 17, 1690 and was buried on the spot where she was kneeling when our Lord appeared to her. Beatified by Pope Pius IX in 1864, she was canonized by Pope Benedict XV in 1920.

Faithful Catholics consecrate to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, in the spirit of reparation, the First Friday of each month. The promises made by Jesus Himself in favor of those who practice and promote this devotion were 12 in number:

1. I will give them all the graces necessary in their state of life.
2. I will establish peace in their homes.
3. I will comfort them in all their afflictions.

4. I will be their secure refuge during life, above all in death.

5. I will bestow abundant blessings upon all their undertakings.

6. Sinners shall find in My Heart the source and infinite ocean of mercy.

7. Tepid souls shall quickly mount to high perfection.

8. Fervent souls shall quickly mount to high perfection.

9. I will bless every place in which an image of My Heart shall be exposed and honored.

10. I will give to priests the gift of touching the most hardened hearts.

11. Those who shall promote this devotion shall have their names written in My Heart, never to be effaced.

12. I promise thee in the excessive mercy of My Heart that My all-powerful love will grant to all those who communicate on the First Friday in nine consecutive months the grace of final penitence; they shall not die in My disgrace nor without receiving their Sacraments. My Divine Heart shall be their safe refuge in this last moment.



To symbolize the aims of their respective committees, members of the North Dade Deanery modeled hats of their own creation during fall sessions held Wednesday. Shown are Mrs. Ivan Wood, CCD; Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Organization and Development; Mrs. Charles Grundy, International and Inter-American Relations; and Literature and Mrs. Sadie Kennedy, diocesan publication.

North Dade Deanery Holds Meeting At Miami Beach

Individual members of the Church do not live for themselves alone; they also help their fellow members, Father Robert F. Brush told members of the North Dade Deanery during the semi-annual meeting, Wednesday at LaGorce Country Club, Miami Beach.

God and sharers of the Divine Nature," Father Brush said.

Emphasizing that Christ might have chosen any number of ways to continue His work in the world, Father Brush pointed out that, "Christ chose to distribute His graces and to continue His work in the world by taking to Himself a new Body, His Church. As Head of the Body, He continues to give life and direction to His members. The Church, therefore, is not merely an organization established by Christ; it is Christ, the fullness of Christ, the Mystical Body of Christ.

"A body has many members," Father Brush said, "which are joined together in such a way to help one another. So it is with our own body; when one part of the body suffers, all the other parts share its pain, and the healthy parts come to the assistance of the parts which are ailing. Such is the case, too, in the Church."

Speaking on "The Mystical Body of Christ," Father Brush, who is pastor of Visitation parish, host to the fall meeting, said, "In this present age of Diocesan Councils, Study Clubs and Spiritual Book Associations, it is unlikely that a lack of knowledge exists about the Mystical Body, but it may be helpful to frequently bring to mind this rich and beautiful doctrine.

"As He died on the Cross, Christ took to Himself another Body. This second Body of Christ is called His Mystical Body, and this is the Catholic Church. By being baptized into that Body, we become united to Christ, who is its Head, and thus become adopted Sons of

DCCW To Greet Women of CCD

Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be hostesses to lay women attending the Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Oct. 22-24 at the Golden Gate Hotel, Miami Beach.

According to Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, council president, Mrs. George B. Norton, president of the Broward Deanery; Mrs. Hans F. Due, president of the South Dade Deanery and Mrs. Robert M. Payne, North Dade Deanery president, will be assisted by members of affiliations in welcoming the large numbers of lay women expected to attend the sessions.

Immaculata Parents To Hold Card Party

A benefit card party sponsored by the Parents Auxiliary of Immaculata High School will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria, 3601 S. Miami Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Partridge are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the party, proceeds from which will be used for the purchase of classroom equipment.

Refreshments will be served and reservations for tables may be made by contacting Stephen Vogelphohl.

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Council Of Catholic Women Organizes At St. Sebastian

FORT LAUDERDALE — The need for Catholic women to teach the doctrines of Christ and the aims of parish societies was outlined by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick during the organizational meeting of St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women.

Monsignor urged the 54 women present to make their meetings discussions of modern, Catholic problems and not merely business meetings which he said, "Profited the Church very little."

"Every parish society," Monsignor Fitzpatrick said, "must have as its first concern the aims of the parish itself; to teach and to sanctify. No society, no program of any society, should forget those goals. Every project, every plan must in some way aim toward those same goals."

"Organization for the sake of organization, is useless," he declared. "Organizations to spread the teachings of the Church to those who don't understand them perfectly and those which aid in personal sanctification and the sanctification of those with whom we live are the only kind that count," Monsignor said.

Emphasizing the need for Catholic women to teach the doctrines of Christ, not merely to be content to listen to them,

Mrs. Gertrude Avery was appointed president of the new parish organization. Mrs. Ann Gray is vice president; Mrs. Mary Richert, treasurer and Mrs. Joan Godfrey, secretary.

When Nervous Tension Upsets A Family

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

I'm very upset about my married sister. She became quite nervous after having her last child. Now she is constantly depressed, is suspicious of the neighbors, and seems unreasonably worried about family debts. How can we help her? Sometimes I'm afraid of what she might do. What does the Church think of psychiatric treatment?

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You have good reason to be worried about your sister, Mary, though she may only be run down physically and require a good rest to snap out of her present condition. Hence you should have her consult a physician at once, and if she is unwilling to do this, some member of the family should seek his advice concerning her condition without delay. If she needs a rest or temporary assistance, this should be provided at any cost since she is obviously near the breaking point.

MENTAL DISORDER POSSIBLE

On the other hand, it is necessary to face the possibility that she may be suffering from some mental disorder and consequently needs psychiatric care. Unfortunately, the terms "mental disorder," "mental illness," or "mental abnormality" still frighten many people unduly so that they are reluctant to admit that one of their family may be mentally ill.

Nevertheless, mental disorders rank high among the seriously debilitating illnesses in America today. Over 180,000 persons are admitted for the first time to mental hospitals each year, and another 70,000 to 80,000 are readmitted to such institutions. On any given day, roughly 750,000 persons are hospitalized for mental illnesses and approximately 55 per cent of all hospital beds in the nation are currently occupied by these patients.

These statistics cover only a small segment of the total psychiatric problem for they do not include a count of private hospitals, nursing homes, or general hospitals, nor do they take in neurotic patients who are bodily handicapped, psychosomatic cases, alcoholics, addicts, the retarded, or the great group of patients who need but have not yet received hospital care.

NO GENERAL AGREEMENT

What is mental abnormality? It is sometimes defined as the opposite of mental health. However, no two authorities can agree on an acceptable criterion of mental health, so this doesn't help us much. Perhaps we can put it this way: A normal person is one who conforms to the average in his methods of thinking, feeling, and acting, is reasonably happy, emotionally balanced and adjusted, and positively oriented toward future goals.

The abnormal person, however, is one who, to a greater or lesser degree, for a more or less prolonged period of time, deviates from the average in ways of thinking, feeling, and acting, is unreasonably unhappy, emotionally unstable and unadjustable, and poorly oriented to future goals. If we use the above as working definitions, it follows that there is no clearly defined line between mental normalcy and abnormality; abnormal mental conditions are merely exaggerations of the normal.

Experts are far from agreeing on the classification of mental disorders or on their causes, and consequently there is considerable diversity in current views on how to treat them. It is interesting to note that different therapists, using different types of treatment based on different theories of mental illness, are successful in helping some cases and fail in others. This suggests that we are far from understanding the basic causes of most mental illnesses or the essential elements in their cure. The human person is extremely complex and we



are only starting to discover some of the factors that make him "click."

HELP WITHIN THE FAMILY

How can we help family members suffering from such illnesses? The first step, of course, is to put them under expert care. This implies that we accept the possibility of mental illness as we do that of physical sickness. Both types occur frequently, and we have to face up to them. Because we know so little about mental illnesses or have misconceptions about their causes, we tend to consider them a blot on the family tree and consequently blame people for having them. This is like blaming a person for getting cataracts or cancer.

We must also recognize that persons suffering from mental illness are really sick. Because their trouble is psychic, we sometimes imagine that they can get rid of it if they want to, so we try to talk them out of it. Further, once the patient is under treatment, other members of the family should cooperate with the therapist and follow his advice closely. Most cures take time and will endure only if the family circle lends patient support.

What does the Church think of psychiatric treatment? As we have seen, this is a broad term, covering a great variety of techniques and approaches. In general, the Church relies on the prudent judgment of trained therapists. As in medicine, she insists that treatment must not involve immoral acts, and must be directed to the good of the patient as a person. Hence clients are never to be used like guinea pigs for experimental purposes, and if a new type of therapy is to be tried, there must be reasonable assurance that it stands a good chance to help the patient.

Mental illness, like all illnesses, offers an excellent opportunity for the display of true charity. It may make heavy demands on our patience, kindness and tolerance. But the exercise of real Christian charity is never easy — unless it is prompted by love.

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

London Paper Praises U.S. Monastic Revival

LONDON (NC) — The United States is the scene of "the most remarkable revival of monastic life since the Middle Ages," The Times asserted in a special report. It cited the Cistercians of the Strict Observance — the Trappists — as the outstanding manifestation of this revival. The Trappists have opened nine

new monasteries in the U. S. since World War II, it said, and now total more than 1,000 monks. It said that the writings of Thomas Merton (Father M. Louis Merton, O.C.S.O.) "have attracted hundreds of Americans to the Cistercians" — many of them converts, as is Father Merton himself.

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Can Couples Make Own Decision On Real Purpose Of Marriage?

WASHINGTON (NC) — A family life expert and a theologian have contested an inter-

national Protestant study group's conclusion that fundamental Christian principles empower married couples to decide by themselves the purpose of the marriage act.

If a couple decides, in "thoughtful and prayerful Christian decision," that the act will be performed without the intention of begetting children, they may morally employ artificial means to prevent conception, the Protestant group said.

Furthermore, the 21-member unit said that "there appears to be no moral difference" between the use of artificial devices to prevent conception and employment of the rhythm method to limit births.

It also said that world population is increasing by 50 million

persons a year, mostly in underdeveloped regions, and suggests that the answer is a "wise combination" of economic and social assistance, as well as the extension of "family planning."

REPORT DISTRIBUTED

This endorsement on moral grounds of artificial birth control came in a report from an official study group of the World Council of Churches, an organization of 171 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies.

The report, entitled "Responsible Parenthood and the Population Problem," was distributed by the World Council to its members for study and comment.

Until the central committee of the council acts on the report, which it may do at its August, 1960, meeting, it represents only the views of the 21 members of the committee, a spokesman for the world council said.

TURN TO EXPEDIENCY

The two Catholic priests who replied to the report are Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Father John C. Ford, S. J., professor of moral theology at the school of sacred theology, the Catholic University of America.

Msgr. DeBlanc said that many Protestants "are taking their cue for the practice of religion not from natural or divine law, but from expediency."

Natural law, he said, is the most important issue involved in the question of birth control. "Those who proceed to questions of economics, of the times, of personal health and do not take up the point of natural law dismiss the essential point," he said.

MORALITY BATTLE

"The battle for morality is won or lost on this issue of the intrinsic nature of the act — on natural law," he said.

"In protesting what is commonly known as 'birth control,' we argue against any use whatsoever of matrimony exercised in such a way that the act is deliberately frustrated in its natural power to generate life," he added.

The determinants of the morality of any human act, he continued, are three. He de-

finied them as: The act itself, the circumstances and the intention of the one acting.

EVIL VS. MORAL

"If—any one of these determinants is evil, the whole act is evil. In the use of rhythm, it is possible that all three determinants are moral. In the use of contraceptives, the act itself, at least, is intrinsically evil and will never be moral because it interferes essentially with the function of a primary natural faculty."

In his comment, Father Ford, addressing himself to the Protestant committee's conclusion that no moral distinction exists between rhythm and artificial birth control, commented:

"The Catholic Church teaches that there are many circumstances in which family limitation is a permissible aim, but no circumstances in which it is morally permissible to have intercourse while deliberately destroying the physical integrity of the marriage act."

ESSENTIAL DIFFERENCE

He said there is an "essential moral difference" between abstaining from an act and performing a mutilated act. "One means is not contrary to nature; the other is," he said.

"Why is it wrong for married people to mutilate this act?"

"Because it does not belong to them. It is primarily at the service of the race. Of course, sex in marriage has other purposes, also, for instance, the fostering of mutual love."

"That is why during sterile periods or in the case of sterile couples, sexual activity and sexual pleasure are legitimate; but only when that primary destination is respected, at least by respecting the integrity of the act, never at the expense of an act which is not theirs to destroy," he said.

IMPROVE KNOWLEDGE

The Protestant committee, which met in April at Mansfield College, Oxford, England, said its report attempts to offer "what seem to us some fundamental Christian principles on which those who are Christ may base their personal decisions in faith and not in fear."

It said that improved medical knowledge, which is a liberating gift from God, has greatly reduced infant mortality and at the same time affects deeply the size of the family and the rate of population growth, and has therefore created a new area for responsible decision.

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Paying tribute to their namesake, Knights of Columbus of the Greater Miami area placed a wreath on the Columbus memorial in Bay Front Park on Oct. 12, Columbus Day.



Fourth Degree members of the Knights of Columbus presented 21 American flags to Christopher Columbus High School and St. John Vianney Seminary on Columbus Day.

K-C Steps Up Retreat House Fund Drive

MIAMI SHORES — Councils of the Knights of Columbus stepped up their united campaign this week to push closer to their goal of raising \$400,000 for the diocesan Retreat House for men.

Addressing a K-C luncheon last Sunday at Miami Shores Country Club, several speakers emphasized the benefits of a spiritual center to the men of the diocese, and the fact that much work must be done by the Knights before the drive terminates on Nov. 30.

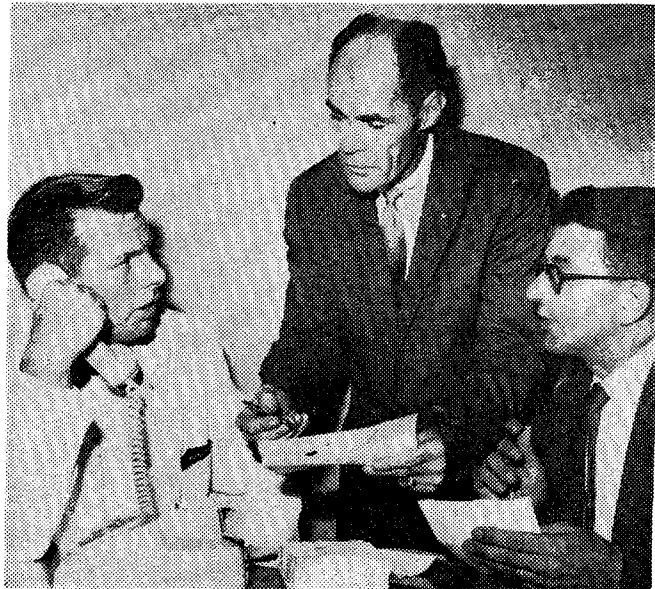
The Order intends to raise the money through personal calls made at the homes of some 4,000 members who belong to the 15 councils of the diocesan area. An appeal that the solicitations be intensified during the remaining weeks of the drive was sounded by Joseph A. Sweeny, fund chairman, and Leonard A. Burt, executive vice chairman.

Individual grand knights gave progress reports on the growth of contributions and pledges within their respective councils. The procedure forwarding returns to the central office, 3005 Salzedo St., Coral Gables, was outlined by John W. Adamson, vice chairman and treasurer.

In the principal talk of the afternoon, Father Lamar Genovar told the Knights that a successful drive will provide a place where "laymen of the diocese can take time out from the daily routine to give themselves completely to spiritual things."

He pointed out that benefits of a physical, mental and spiritual kind will be received by all men who participate in the weekend retreat program when the building is erected.

The retreat program, Father Genovar said, will enable men to deepen their friendship with God, gain new perspectives for loving their wives and children, and become a stronger influence among their friends and business associates.



Promoting the Knights of Columbus drive for the Retreat House Fund are these three members of the Indian River Council, Fort Pierce. From left: T. C. Smith, grand knight; James Brady, deputy grand knight, and Michael Perri, council chairman. They are making appointments to call at homes of various Knights.

CDA Commends New Stamp Series

WASHINGTON (NC) — A letter of commendation for use of a trust in God theme on a commemorative postage stamp has been sent to Postmaster General, Arthur E. Summerfield on behalf of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Margaret J. Buckley, CDA vice supreme regent who resides in suburban Chevy Chase, Md., wrote the Postmaster General in connection with the new commemorative stamps to be issued in 1960, stressing the words of Francis Scott Key in the fourth verse of The Star Spangled-Banner — "And this be our motto: 'In God is our trust.'"

"In the name of 212,000 Catholic Daughters of America," Miss Buckley wrote, "I commend you and your associates for bringing before the peoples of the World our belief as Americans in Almighty God."

She said that the stamp issue, part of a "credo series," should be an "important event to those of us loving God and country."

6 Get Awards At Convention Of Holy Name

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — A general and a judge are among six men named to receive achievement awards at the seventh national convention of the Holy Name Society in progress here.

Brig. Gen. John H. McGee, commanding general of the Antilles Command of the U.S. Army, and Circuit Court Judge David A. McMullen of St. Louis are being honored at a ceremony preceding a Candlelight Mass in Tulane University Stadium. James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, is offering the Mass.

Also receiving the Holy Name award at the ceremony are: Bert M. Cass, sales representative for the Bostitch Midwest Corporation of New Orleans; Louis C. Fink, a public relations representative for the Trust Company of Georgia, Decatur, Ga.; Dr. Francis P. Kilcoyne, dean of administration and professor of English at Brooklyn (N.Y.) College; and Victor A. Miller, an attorney of St. Nazianz, Wis.

The recipients are being honored for their outstanding activity as Holy Name men.

Gen McGee, a former student at Notre Dame University and a graduate of West Point, was in the Philippines at the beginning of World War II, escaped after being imprisoned and later returned with U.S. troops in 1945.

Italy's First President Given Final Sacraments

NAPLES, Italy (NC) — Enrico De Nicola, first president of Italy, received the last sacraments before his death although he was not a practicing Catholic for most of his life. The Sacraments were administered by Alfonso Cardinal Castaldo, Archbishop of Naples. Pope John XXIII sent his apostolic blessing. Mr. De Nicola was elected president of Italy in 1947 to serve provisionally until general elections could be held and the new Italian constitution could be drafted.

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Rezar el Mes de Oct. el Rosario Pide el Papa

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO. (NC) En carta encíclica Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII pide a los fieles del mundo entero, que recen el Santo Rosario durante el mes de octubre por estas intenciones:

La asistencia divina al Padre Santo.

Los misioneros y la evangelización, incluyendo las barridas.

La paz y concordia entre los pueblos.

El sínodo diocesano de Roma.

El próximo concilio ecuménico.

La encíclica de 1.400 palabras fechada el 26 de septiembre, comienza con las palabras "Grata Recordatio" (Grato Recuerdo), que le sirven de título.

Su Santidad ensalza el Rosario como "corona mística" en la que las oraciones del "Padrenuestro", el "Ave María" y el "Gloria" se entrelazan con la meditación de los misterios sublimes de la Fe.

Esta carta encíclica es la tercera de Juan XXIII. En la primera "Ad Petri Cathedram" (La Cátedra de Pedro), fechada el 29 de junio, el Santo Padre hizo un llamamiento a los cristianos disidentes para que retornen a la Iglesia.

Varias semanas después, el 19 de agosto, dio su Santidad la encíclica "Sacerdotti Nostri Primordia" (Desde los comienzos de nuestro sacerdocio), dedicada al ministerio sacerdotal en conmemoración del centenario de la muerte de San Juan Bautista Vianney, el santo Cura de Ars.

La "Grata Recordatio" sumase a otras encíclicas sobre el Rosario; "Ingruentium Malorum" (Ante los asaltos malignos), dada por Pío II el 15 de septiembre de 1951. En 1937 Pío XI publicó la "Ingravescentibus Malis" (Los graves males crecientes), y León XIII dio diez entre los años de 1883 a 1898.

En el comienzo de la suya Juan XXIII recuerda precisamente estas cartas de León XIII, "dulce y vivo recuerdo de nuestra juventud".

El Papa recuerda cómo durante este primer año de su reinado ha urgido la oración pública y privada, y dice que ahora intenta "hacerlo todavía con más ahínco."

Al recordar el fallecimiento de Pío II y su propl. elección en octubre de 1958, Juan XXIII indica a los fieles una de las letanías de los santos: "Dignate Señor conservar en la santa religión al Sumo Pontífice y a todas las órdenes de la jerarquía eclesiástica."

De seguido exhorta en favor de la plegaria por los misioneros, y anuncia que el 11 de octubre asistirá en la basílica de San Pedro a una observancia del Domingo Mundial de la Propagación de la Fe. El Padre Santo pide entonces que se aplique el Santo Rosario por la labor evangelizadora "en tierras lejanas y en las grandes ciudades industriales."

Gran parte de la encíclica está dedicada al momento crítico de la situación mundial. El Papa exhorta para que durante el mes de octubre se recen el Rosario como rogativa para que los gober-

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La Hermana María Santiesteban y la Hermana María Mercedes G. Solana, que pertenecen a las Siervas de Cristo Rey de Caracas, despidiéndose de la Hermana Mary Alice, O.P. vice presidenta del Barry College, donde las monjas españolas han estado estudiando inglés desde julio. Regresan esta semana al Colegio San Ignacio de Caracas.

nantes logren percatarse de los problemas actuales — y ponderen el grave deber que les incumbe en la hora presente."

"Imploramos al Señor que se esfuercen en hallar los motivos de las diferencias superándolas con buena voluntad y, que teniendo en cuenta ante todo el triste saldo de ruina y desgracia que producen los conflictos armados — de los cuales Dios nos libre —, no pongan en ellos esperanza alguna.

"Rogamos para que logren

conformar la legislación civil y social a las auténticas necesidades del hombre, sin olvidar las leyes eternas. . . y para que tengan siempre en mente el destino celestial de cada alma, creada por Dios para que lo alcance y disfrute en su día."

El Papa pide también que se recen el Santo Rosario por el "fructífero y saludable" resultado del concilio diocesano y del venidero concilio ecuménico, intenciones ambas "que tenemos tan queridas a Nuestro corazón."

Yo Quiero Saber

Por el Rev. Padre Vizcarra

(Nota de la Redacción: A partir de este número de "Voice" aparecerá en la sección en español de este periódico una nueva serie de artículos, en que se dará respuesta a las preguntas, que puedan ocurrirse al lector católico de hoy.)

PODRÍAN DECIRME EN QUE CONSISTE UN CONCILIO ECUMÉNICO, Y CUAL ES LA IMPORTANCIA DEL PROXIMO, CONVOCADO POR EL ACTUAL PONTÍFICE?

Los Concilios Ecuménicos, llamados también Generales o Universales, son reuniones de todos los Obispos del mundo, convocados y presididos por el Romano Pontífice, para deliberar sobre asuntos, que atañen a toda la Cristianidad. Aunque los Obispos tienen potestad ordinaria en sus diócesis, recibida del Espíritu Santo, para resolver los problemas de sus fieles; y, aun-

que el Romano Pontífice es el Juez Supremo de la Iglesia toda, hay ocasiones en que un Concilio Ecuménico se convierte en una necesidad reclamada por los católicos de todo el mundo. Es en estas ocasiones especialísimas cuando el Papa puede convocar a Concilio Universal.

Reunidos en un lugar determinado los Cardenales, Patriarcas, Primados, Arzobispos, Obispos, etc., y en general, todos aquellos expresamente invitados por el Papa, y que reciben el nombre de Padres del Concilio, se procede al planteamiento, estudio y solución de los temas, que cada uno de los miembros conciliares quiera presentar libremente a la consideración de la Asamblea. El Papa, Vicario de Jesucristo, es el único que tiene derecho a convocar, presidir, y aprobar los decretos y decisiones del Concilio.

Sobre Pecado Colectivo Tratan Intelectuales

SAN SEBASTIAN, España, (nc).

El tema del "pecado colectivo" que trataron aquí pensadores de Europa y América en las XIII Conversaciones Católicas Internacionales revivió la vieja polémica entre responsabilidad personal y social.

Los delegados de siete naciones repararon los males modernos —injusticia, hambre e ignorancia; corrupción política; crímenes de guerra— sin dudar de su crudeza; pero disientían en la forma de fijar responsabilidades.

Un profesor de la facultad de teología de Oña, Burgos, en P. Sangües, concluyó que no cabe hablar de "pecado colectivo" porque la falta actual es puramente personal, si bien hay influencias sociales que hacen más difícil la virtud. Otro profesor de Oña, el Padre dominico Sauras, de la única responsabilidad moral estricta es la individual; el Padre dominico Suaras, de la facultad de teología de Valencia, agregó por su parte, que la colectividad no puede ser sujeto agente de un pecado, aunque metafóricamente hablando sí hay estados pecaminosos de la sociedad — por ejemplo, un sufragio electoral corrompido— que dañan la naturaleza social del hombre.

En esta vena fueron desfilando apreciaciones sobre diversos problemas:

—Carlos Santamaría, director de las Conversaciones, señaló las "desigualdades sangrientas" entre ricos y pobres, entre cultos e ignorantes. Cometeríamos un pecado de omisión si aceptamos sin resistencia la injusticia social reinante, dijo.

—El P. Carrier, catedrático canadiense de la Gregoriana en Roma, habló del sentimiento de responsabilidad nacido a la vez del sentimiento de solidaridad hacia las víctimas del pecado, movidos por la simpatía y el interés que nacen del concepto cristiano de la persona, que no es ni individualismo egoísta ni colectivismo absorbente.

—La ruptura protestante, dijo el historiador español Pa-

dro Delechea, fue un pecado colectivo de magnas consecuencias en la cristiandad europea, según observó el beato Juan de Avila desde el siglo XVI.

—La corrupción política influye perniciosamente sobre el modo de organizar y ejercer el poder político, declaró el catedrático de Santiago de Compostela, Lucas Verdú, y degenera en detentación abusiva del poder; este vicio crea el vacío para el futuro del Estado, origina odios en la sociedad, mata la esperanza cívica, sin poder asegurar el respeto a la dignidad personal de sus miembros.

—Catedráticos alemanes, franceses y españoles tomaron aspectos del derecho internacional, indicando que no puede hablar de culpabilidad de un pueblo, sin antes probar la responsabilidad criminal de cada persona, la única admisible. El profesor Gua-

llart, de Zaragoza, abogó por el establecimiento de un derecho penal internacional que castigue los crímenes de guerra.

—El sacerdote dominico italiano Padre Rovasenda discursó sobre la pérdida del sentido del pecado en las sociedades modernas, que han caído en errores como el de Freud o el existencialismo.

Una de las interesantes posiciones versó sobre el "pecado colectivo" en la Sagrada Escritura, que hizo el profesor de teología de Lyon en Francia, Padre Guillet. Es un pecado, dijo, la falta de la vocación de Israel como pueblo escogido. Ante este pecado colectivo, hay dos actitudes, la de solidaridad de quien personalmente hace penitencia para expiar la falta del pueblo, y el que peca aún más personalmente, considerándolo todo definitivamente perdido.

El Rosario: Museo Imaginario

Rev. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Conozco a un amigo que tiene una manera muy particular de rezar el Rosario. Antes de comenzar a rezar el Rosario se imagina que va a entrar a un Museo donde se encuentran quince magníficos cuadros que reflejan pasajes de la vida de Jesucristo: son los quince misterios del Rosario. Aquí el cuadro del Portal de Belén, allá el cuadro de la humilde casa de Nazaret, en aquella esquina el cuadro de la Resurrección... etc. Mi amigo se hace acompañar de un guía que conoce perfectamente todos los pormenores de los cuadros: la Santísima Virgen María. Al ir y venir en esa galería, mi amigo se para ante cada cuadro para meditar y reflexionar y cambiar impresiones con el guía: la Virgen María.

Mi amigo me lo dijo con sencillez y me confió que no puede pasar un día sin ir a su Museo imaginario, pues la reflexión ante los cuadros y la conversación que tiene con el guía, le han servido para conocer más a fondo la vida de Jesucristo y también para conocerse más a fondo a sí mismo.

Yo también he hecho la prueba y veo que mi amigo tiene razón. Te lo confío a tí, querido lector, para que en este mes de Octubre tú también hagas la prueba de rezar el Rosario de esta manera, pues estoy seguro que te sucederá lo mismo.

Ten presente, ante todo, que el Rosario en contra de lo que muchos creen, no es una simple repetición de fórmulas con la boca, sino que es principalmente una oración mental.

Si es una oración mental, quiere decir que el entendimiento toma parte por medio de la meditación. La meditación es el acto más noble del entendimiento humano, por eso ocupa un lugar primordial entre las prácticas de la Religión.

Y qué es meditar?... —me dirás—. Yo no sé meditar!... La meditación que tan difícil parece a muchos, es en el fondo el acto más fácil porque es el más natural.

Todos meditamos. El comerciante medita su negocio, el político medita en los acontecimientos de su país, el hombre de estudio medita sus libros, el hombre juerguista medita sus calaveradas, la mujer frívola medita sus trajes y galas y hasta el niño medita también sus juegos y travesuras.

Todos meditamos; luego todos sabemos meditar, solamente que casi nunca meditamos lo que debemos. La meditación que está en la base de las actividades humanas, debe también estar en la base de las actividades del hombre cristiano. El hombre que vive sin esa meditación es como el hombre que monta en su automóvil con las cuatro cubiertas completamente desinfladas.

Si te parece entremos ahora en nuestro Museo Imaginario, aunque sea por breves momentos. Aquí está el Guía, nuestra Madre la Virgen. La saludo. Parece que me ha mirado con un poco de tristeza... Será porque al entrar a la Sala donde se encuentran los misterios blancos, los misterios gozosos, hace falta venir con un corazón más fresco y ligero que el que traigo yo hoy?...

—Mira, Madre, ya comprendo que este corazón mío, en que el pecado y los egoísmos han dejado su peso, se encuentra un tanto marchito para poder captar las bellezas de los cuadros. Necesito mi corazón de niño, aquel que yo tuve ya no tengo. ¿No lo habrás guardado tú, Madre, entre recuerdos de mis años inocentes, como hacen las madres con la primera fotografía de su pequeño?... Devuélmelo, Madre, por unos momentos para penetrar en esta sala de claridades transparentes.

Se me acerca el Guía... Algo quiere decirme. Debo escucharlo en atención callada.

Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

Moneda Fuerte y Salarios Débiles

MADRID, —(NC)—La crisis económica deben padecerla equitativamente todas las clases sociales y no sólo la más necesitada.

Esta petición de la Juventud Obrera Católica en su última asamblea nacional la recuerda el semanario Ecclesia en un comentario editorial que titula "Moneda fuerte y salario débil".

La revista atribuye la crisis al "impacto que empieza a acusarse en el campo del trabajo de las medidas de ordenación (económica) en marcha o venideras no sólo en nuestro país, sino también en otros de Europa."

Es incuestionable que ese tránsito "requiere un exquisito tacto que violente lo menos posible situaciones de hecho y de derecho, para que no graviten sus consecuencias, como por desgracia suele suceder, sobre los más débiles económicamente", agrega Ecclesia, para recordar luego la reciente advertencia hecha por Mons. Pierre M. Théas, obispo de Tarbes-Lourdes, con motivo de situaciones de paro forzoso producidas en su diócesis.

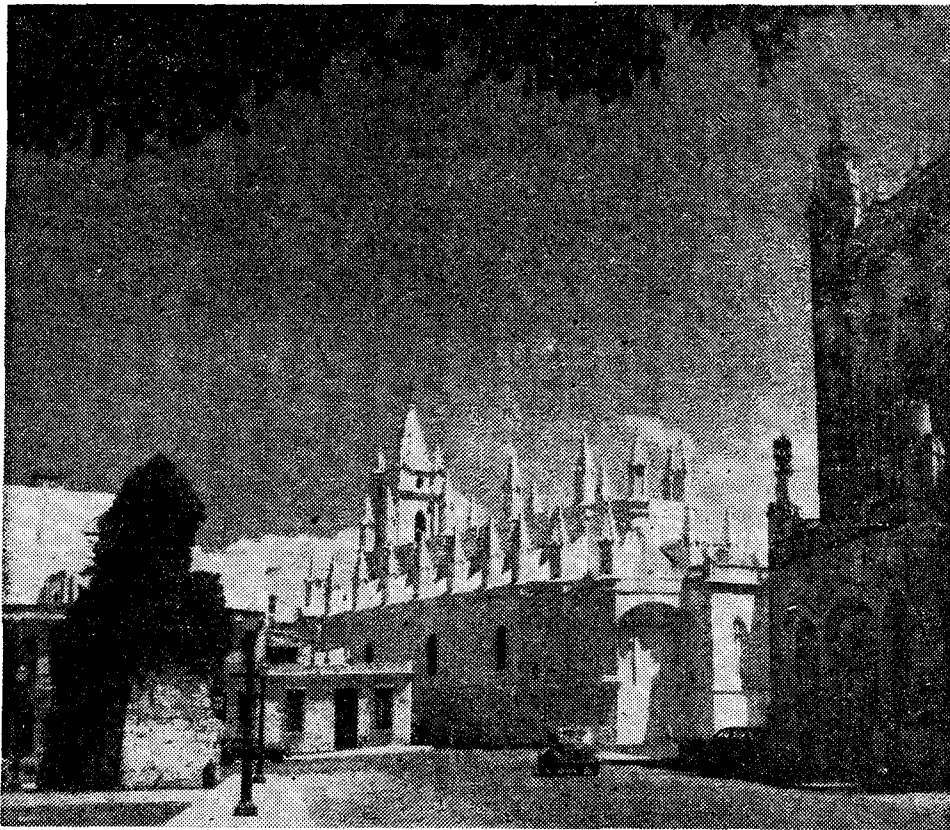
El prelado francés dijo que "ha sido siempre una falta grave preferir el dinero al hombre y sacrificar la persona o la familia del trabajador a los intereses económicos. ¿Qué ventaja nos proporciona el franco 'fuerte' si su aparición implica un salario 'ligero', e impone nuevas restricciones a los hogares que no cuentan más que con el mínimo vital? Si se imponen restricciones financieras, que éstas alcancen a quienes gozan y disponen de mucho y superfluo; pero déjese indemnes a quienes sólo tienen lo necesario".

Estas palabras, comenta Ecclesia, son de plena actualidad en nuestro país, donde se acusan ya parecidas, si no las mismas, consecuencias del obligado plan de reajuste y estabilización económica."

Ecclesia recuerda finalmente las peticiones hechas por la JOC en su asamblea nacional de julio último, que se evite a toda costa el paro forzoso, y que las consecuencias de la crisis económica sean padecidas equitativamente por todas las clases sociales.

Estas ideas, concluye el semanario católico, "coinciden de lleno con las que expresábamos al comentar el ingreso de España en la Organización Europea para la Cooperación Económica."

Ecclesia dijo entonces que las medidas de política financiera adoptadas por el gobierno español respondían a la realidad del "desnivel (eco-



La Iglesia del Santo Angel Custodio, en la sección de La Habana Vieja, constituye uno de los más interesantes atractivos turísticos de la hermosa capital cubana. Esta iglesia católica está situada frente al Palacio Presidencial (a la derecha). Hacia la izquierda se observa una reliquia histórica, de la vieja muralla construida por el gobierno colonial español.

—(Foto Pan American World Airways)

Muy Sentida

Muerte de Monseñor Arias en Venezuela

CARACAS, — NC — Un accidente de automóvil ocurrido cerca de la ciudad de Barcelona, costó la vida al arzobispo de Caracas, Mons. Rafael Arias Blanco, y al sacerdote que conducía el coche, Padre Hermegildo Carlo.

Viajaban con ellos el obispo de Barcelona, Mons. José Humberto Paparoni, quien murió más tarde de sus graves heridas. El trágico accidente ocurrió según parece por pérdidas del control del carro, que se precipitó desde un peñasco.

Mons. Arias regía la arquidiócesis de Caracas desde 1955. Nació en la Guayra, población marítima de Venezuela, el 18 de febrero de

nómico) intolerable e insostenible" a que se había llegado.

Observaba, sin embargo, que a la hora de imponer sacrificios debían buscarse "a toda costa caminos para evitar el paro", procurándose al propio tiempo que "el posible encarecimiento de la vida" gravite lo menos posible sobre los económicamente débiles.

1906. Fue ordenado sacerdote en 1928 y recibió la consagración episcopal en 1937.

Campeón de la justicia social y de los derechos soberanos del pueblo, Mons. Arias Blanco se opuso resueltamente a la dictadura de Marcos Pérez Jiménez y luego bajo el régimen constitucional mantuvo una actitud vigilante frente a la infiltración comunista.

En junio de 1957, seis meses antes de que cayera la dictadura, publicó el órgano del arzobispado de Caracas, Adsum, un artículo bajo el título "El Estado no es un valor absoluto", citando textos de Pío XII, sobre la limitación del poder civil. Ese mismo número de Adsum llevaba una pastoral de Mons. Arias en la que el prelado hacía una enérgica denuncia de la injusticia social imperante en Venezuela.

Depuesto Pérez Jiménez, y mientras el país buscaba afianzar las instituciones democráticas, se organizaron los comunistas para avanzar libremente en la vida pública venezolana, incluso mediante pretendidas alianzas de "unidad nacional".

Mons. Arias salió al paso

de estas maniobras rojas y advirtió sin lugar a dudas que los fieles católicos no pueden votar por los comunistas ni por sus aliados.

Primera Piedra Hogar Nazaret

DAVID, Panamá. (NC) Fue bendecida aquí la primera piedra del Hogar Nazaret, que además de albergue brindará a los jóvenes abandonados conocimientos prácticos del cultivo de la tierra.

Mons. Thomas A. Clavel, obispo de David, ofició en la ceremonia, realizada en un terreno de cinco hectáreas donado al efecto por un ganadero de la región en las márgenes del río Chiriquí.

Según el proyecto, éste será el primero de una serie de hogares-escuelas que se levantarán en distintos lugares de la provincia para escoger a los jóvenes carentes de hogar, formarlos en los principios morales, e instruirlos en cuanto al trabajo de la tierra especialmente en el cultivo de los principales productos.

En Estados Unidos

Consagración a María Stmá.

WASHINGTON, (NC). Los fieles católicos norteamericanos serán consagrados a la Inmaculada Concepción el viernes 20 de noviembre, día de la inauguración aquí del imponente santuario nacional a la patrona de los Estados Unidos.

El Día de Consagración será observado en las 16.750 parroquias católicas de este país, que tienen un total de treinta y nueve millones de fieles.

La Santísima Virgen, bajo la advocación de su Inmaculada Concepción, es desde hace 113 años pa-

trona de los Estados Unidos de Norteamérica, pero quedaba por realizar la consagración marina de los fieles.

El santuario nacional, cuya construcción comenzó hace 39 años, ha sido edificado gracias a las aportaciones de todas las diócesis norteamericanas. Es la mayor iglesia católica de Estados Unidos, y la séptima en el mundo entero. La cripta está habilitada para el culto desde 1929, habiendo sido ordenados en ella unos 2.000 sacerdotes.

Domingo 22 después de Pentecostés
Evangelio: San Mateo: 22, 15-21.

En aquel tiempo, fueron los fariseos y se confabularon acerca del modo de sorprender a Jesús en lo que hablase. Para lo cual enviaron sus discípulos juntamente con los herodianos, diciendo: "Maestro, sabemos que eres veraz y que enseñas el camino de Dios según la verdad, y que no cuidas de cosa alguna, porque no miras a la persona de los hombres. Dinos, pues, qué te parece, ¿es lícito pagar tributo al César, o no?" Mas, Jesús, conociendo su perversidad repuso: "¿Por qué me tentáis, hipócritas? Mostradme la moneda del tributo." Y ellos le ofrecieron un denario. Dijoles entonces Jesús: "¿De quién es esta figura o inscripción?" Y al responderle ellos: "Del César". Dijo entonces Jesús: "Pues, dad al César lo que es del César, y a Dios lo que es de Dios."

LAS FUENTES DE LA VERDAD

Cuando algunas personas preguntan acerca de cómo Dios se manifiesta a los hombres, ponen una cara muy extraña, al saber que Dios ha hablado a los hombres.

Dios, que ha creado el mundo y todo cuanto hay en él, es un ser personal e inteligente. Desde el principio de la existencia del hombre, el Señor se comunicó con él, de una manera o de otra.

LA REVELACION PRIMITIVA

En un principio Dios habló a los hombres de un modo muy simple, a través principalmente de su conciencia. Así les enseñó los principios morales fundamentales.

Después de la caída en el pecado por parte de Adán y Eva, Dios les prometió de una manera clara e inequívoca que enviaría un Redentor que salvara a la humanidad. Y aunque esto fue hace muchos miles de años, los hombres guardaron fielmente esta promesa de Dios y vivieron esperando su cumplimiento.

A esta promesa de Dios y a la enseñanza de las verdades elementales que recibieron los primeros hombres en los albores de la humanidad llamamos Revelación Primitiva.

LA PALABRA ESCRITA

Más adelante Dios, que es el Señor y puede escoger los caminos que a El le parecen, quiso hablar personalmente a algunos hombres con el fin de transmitir a la humanidad un conocimiento puro y limpio de todo error.

Así escogió a los profetas y a otros hombres a los que El concedió el privilegio de ser sus intermediarios entre su pensamiento y la humanidad. Estos hombres privilegiados, inspirados por Dios, comunicaron a la familia humana la divina enseñanza.

Aunque ellos escribieron los libros, los poemas, las cartas, era Dios el único y verdadero autor de esos escritos.

Los escritores de la Biblia, o Sagrada Escritura, usan su lenguaje y estilo propio. Pero es Dios quien les inspira para que no digan ningún error.

ANTES LOS HOMBRES — AHORA DIOS MISMO

En el Antiguo Testamento Dios se sirvió de los profetas para comunicarnos su mensaje. Pero más tarde El mismo hecho hombre vino a nosotros, y ya no habló por boca de otros hombres, sino que El mismo —Dios y Hombres— nos habló.

El Antiguo Testamento y el Nuevo forman la Sagrada Escritura o Biblia. Tan verdadero y sagrado es el uno como el otro porque Dios es el autor de ambos. Pero muchas cosas que en el Antiguo estaban dichas de un modo oscuro o incompleto se manifiestan y aclaran en el Nuevo. Como el Cristianismo es la perfección y la coronación del judaísmo, así también el Nuevo Testamento perfecciona y eleva y explica el Antiguo.

La religión judía con todos sus profetas, patriarcas y grandes santos fue la preparación a la venida de Cristo.

NO BASTA CON LA BIBLIA

El Apóstol San Pedro, cabeza de la Iglesia fundada por Cristo, dijo en su tiempo que algunos lectores de las cartas de San Pablo no las entendían y confundían lo que el apóstol escribía. Con esto claramente daba a entender que no todos pueden entender lo que dice la Biblia. Porque hay cosas obscuras y difíciles de entender y de explicar. Necesitamos de una autoridad, de un maestro que con sabiduría y sobre todo sin error nos dé a conocer cuál es el pensamiento de Dios, nadie puede darnos, sino es quien ha recibido de Dios ese don, esa sabiduría, esa absoluta garantía. Y todo esto Dios concedió a su única iglesia verdadera, la iglesia católica.

LA PALABRA PALPITANTE

Cristo Nuestro Señor sigue hablando y enseñando al mundo a través de su Iglesia. Esta enseñanza viva y palpante es la que fructifica en nuestras almas.

En la Iglesia y por la Iglesia vamos a Cristo.

CRACOVIA, Polonia, (nc).

Gracias al esfuerzo voluntario de un grupo de estudiantes de arquitectura de la Universidad de Cracovia está ya reconstruida, según su primitivo estilo gótico, la iglesia de Rudy Raciborskie, templo del siglo XIII en la provincia de Opole, al sur de Polonia, que fue destruido por un incendio en 1945.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (nc).—El 9 de octubre, primer aniversario de la muerte de Pío XII, se celebrará en la Basílica de San Pedro solemne Misa de Réquiem. Anteriormente se celebraba en la Capilla Sixtina la misa anual ofrecida por el eterno descanso del inmediato predecesor del Pontífice reinante.

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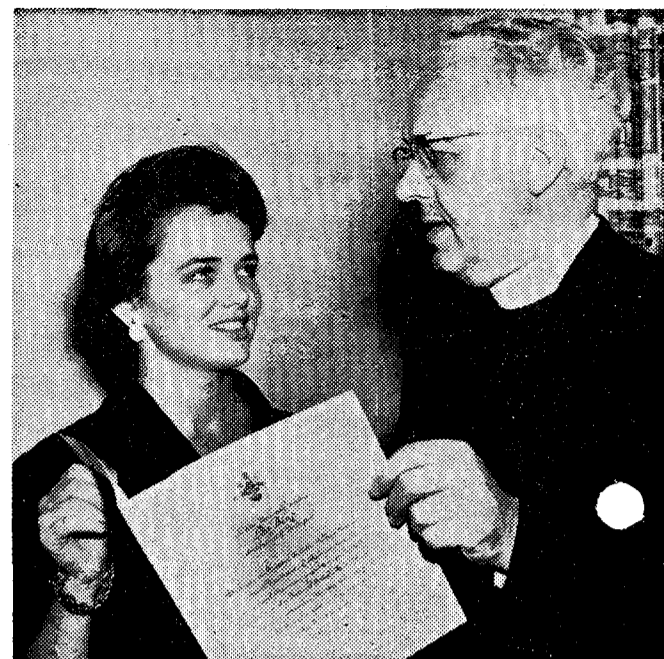
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 Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30
BELLE GLADE
 St. Philip: 9:30
BOCA GRANDE
 Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15
BOCA RATON
 St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30
BOYNTON BEACH
 St. Mark: 8, 10 11:15
CLEWISTON
 St. Margaret: 7:30 first two
 Sundays: 11:15 thereafter
COCONUT GROVE
 St. Augustine: 11
 St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Elem.
 School) 8, 10
CORAL GABLES
 Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
 11:30 12:30
DANIA
 Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11
DEERFIELD BEACH
 St. Elizabeth: (Sun-Cove Restau-
 rant) 8, 10
DELRAY BEACH
 St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 11
FORT LAUDERDALE
 Annunciation: 10
 Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9,
 10, 11, 12
 St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 10:30
 11:45
 St. Bernadette (Stirling Elemen-
 tary School): 8, 12:30
 St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30
 St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters
 Elementary School): 8, 10
 St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH
 St. Pius Chapel (Marie Antoi-
 nette Restaurant): 8, 9:30, 11
FORT MYERS
 St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11
FORT MYERS BEACH
 Ascension: 8
FORT PIERCE
 St. Anastasia: 7, 8:30, 10, 11
HALLANDALE
 St. Matthew: 8, 9, 11
HIALEAH
 Immaculate Conception: 6, 8,
 9:30, 11, 12:30
 St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8,
 9, 10, 11, 12
HOBE SOUND
 St. Christopher: 10
HOLLYWOOD
 Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civ-
 ic Center): 8, 10, 11:30
 Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
 St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
HOMESTEAD
 Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11:30
IMMOKALEE
 Lady of Guadalupe: 11
JUPITER
 Salhaven: 8:30
KEY BISCAYNE
 St. Agnes: 8:30, 11
LABELLE
 Mission: 9
LAKE WORTH
 Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15,
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MIAMI
 The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,
 11, 12
 Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,
 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)
 Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30
 12, 12:30
 Holy Redeemer: 7, 10
 Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30
 St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15
 St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish)
 10, 11, 12:30; Dade Auditorium:
 9, 10:30, 12
 SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8:30,
 10, 11, 12



Msgr. Joseph Schieder, N.C.W.C. Youth Director and Loretta Gallagher, executive secretary of the National Federation of Catholic College Students are shown with a personal letter from Pope John XXIII for National Catholic Youth Week which will be observed from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1. "Spiritualize Youth, Vitalize Nations" is the theme of the week. (NC Photo)

MIAMI BEACH
 St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11
 St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
 St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11
 St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
 and 12:30
MIAMI SHORES
 St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10,
 11, 12
MIAMI SPRINGS
 Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30,
 11:30
NAPLES
 St. Ann: 6:15, 8, 10
NORTH MIAMI
 Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
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 Visitation: 8, 10, 11:30
NORTH DADE COUNTY
 St. Monica (Carol City Junior
 High): 8, 10
NORTH MIAMI BEACH
 St. Lawrence (Jr. High School)
 8, 9:30, 11
OKEECHOBEE
 Sacred Heart: 9
OPA LOCKA
 St. Mel: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
 St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9
PAHOKEE
 St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sun-
 days, 7:30 thereafter
PALM BEACH
 St. Edward: 7, 9, 12
PERRINE
 Holy Rosary (Elem. School) 8,
 10:15, 11:30
POMPANO BEACH
 Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11
POMPANO SHORES
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NEW YORK (NC) — A gen-
 erous outpouring of traditional
 American Catholic charity is
 anticipated during the com-
 ing 11th annual Thanksgiving
 Clothing Campaign by the di-
 rector of the worldwide relief
 and rehabilitation agency
 maintained by the U.S.
 Bishops.

Msgr. Edward E. Swan-
 ström, executive director of
 Catholic Relief Services —
 National Catholic Welfare
 Conference, stressed that
 the need now is greater than
 ever since the relief cam-
 paign has been extended to
 Africa and South America.
 But, he added, he felt cer-
 tain generous Ameri-
 can Catholics would not let
 the world's destitute.

"Operation Clothes Closet"
 will be staged during the week
 of November 22 to 29 under
 the direction of the nation's
 archbishops and bishops. The
 faithful are called upon to
 rummage through clothesclo-
 sets, attics and other storage
 rooms and donate all used but
 useful clothing, bedding, blan-
 kets, shoes and similar arti-
 cles which can be spared.

Plea Made For Lepers
PARIS (NC) — The head of
 a charities organization in Paris
 has urged President Eisenhew-
 er and Soviet Premier Nikita S.
 Khrushchev to assist "15 million
 innocent people" stricken with
 Hansen's disease (leprosy). The
 request was made in letters
 sent to Mr. Eisenhower and Mr.
 Khrushchev by Raoul Fol-
 lereau, president of the Order of
 Charity.

Msgr. Swanstrom said
 that in last year's Thanks-
 giving campaign a total of
 13,100,000 pounds of relief
 materials, estimated to be
 worth 18 million dollars,
 donated by the American
 Catholics.

Msgr. Swanstrom empha-
 sized that the material was
 distributed to the destitute over-
 seas without regard to race,
 religion or color.

St. Ann's Of West Palm

A Jesuit priest intently watched the shoreline from the deck of a flimsy little trading boat as it slipped into the placid harbor of West Palm Beach on the afternoon of Feb. 26, 1892.

Father C.M. Widman, S.J. had reached the end of an arduous journey overland from Jacksonville to Tampa and from there by boat to his new parish, a cluster of wadded shacks and tents on the shore of Lake Worth.

It would have been difficult for him to visualize the stately St. Ann's Church in that city today, where Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, and three assistants minister to the spiritual needs of more than 1,000 parishioners, four times as many as the total number of inhabitants in 1892.

Henry Flagler, pioneer developer of South Florida, had pushed his railroad through the tropical overgrowth and swampland, as far as Fort Pierce in 1881. By March of that year, 100 miles of new railroad had been laid and trains were puffing into the village of West Palm Beach.

NEW TOWNSITE

A new townsite had been laid out and cleared during the summer of 1893. Lots were offered for sale and soon the new city of West Palm Beach was carved out of the wilderness.

During the winter of 1894, Father Ambrose Fontaine, S.J., began the regular celebration of Mass in the home of the Zapp family. Under his direction in the following year, a wooden frame church was built on the corner of Rosemary Ave. and Datura St.

Lake front property at Second St. was donated to the parish, by Henry Flagler in 1896 and a Father Kennedy took over direction of St. Ann's. The church was moved to the new location at Olive and Second streets in 1900 and in the same year, through Flagler's efforts, the present rectory was built.

Between the years 1900 and 1919, missions were established at Lake Worth and Stuart which were served from St. Ann's.

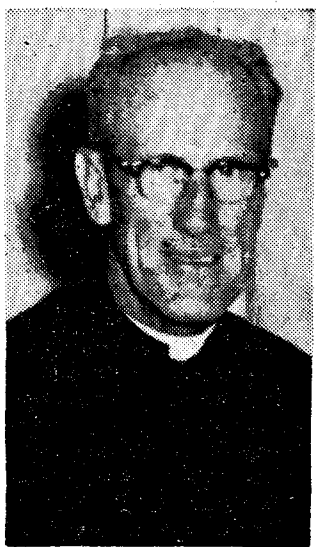
CORNERSTONE LAID

Excavations began for a new church in 1912; the cornerstone was laid on Feb. 23, 1913 during the pastorate of Father John D. Brislan.

The Altar Society was organized in 1916. In 1919 a library known as St. Ann's Reading Circle was organized and the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society were formed.

Mass was celebrated at Canal Point on the shores of Lake Okeechobee in May 1921. Father Brislan made part of the journey overland and part by water to offer the Mass, probably the first in this area. In December of 1921, the Catholic Daughters of America were granted a charter.

First classes for St. Ann's School were held in the old par-



Father O'Donnell

ish church in 1923 under the direction of four Sisters of St. Dominic, of Adrian, Mich. The school was organized during the pastorate of Father Brislan.

The present Rosarian Academy building, then known as St. Ann's-on-the-Lake, was constructed in 1924. Father M. A. Grace, S.J. was appointed pastor and later the same year Father Marnane took over duties as pastor.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Under the direction of Father James McLaughlin, a new St. Ann's parochial school was constructed and opened in October 1925.

Father Lawrence White was appointed pastor in 1925 and two years later, in 1927, the first class was graduated from the newly-established St. Ann's High School.

On Sept. 16, 1928, a hurricane ripped across South Florida, killing, injuring and leaving many homeless. Roofs were almost completely torn off St. Ann's Church and School buildings. Damage to the rectory was extensive and the church's stained glass windows, which had been im-

ported from Europe, were destroyed.

St. Ann's Sodality was organized in 1932. In 1934, during the illness of Father Andrew J. Doherty, Father Joseph Frankhauser was appointed acting pastor. He remained pastor during the depression years until Father Robert Bryant, S.J. was appointed in 1936.

First catechism classes began in December 1937 at Blessed Martin Mission and in the same year, St. Francis Xavier at West Gate was attended from St. Ann's.

LAND IS DONATED

Twenty acres of land were donated to the parish by Mrs. Saunders in 1939. St. Mary's hospital was built on the new site during this year.

In 1941, the first year of World War II, Father P. J. Kelleher, S. J., was appointed pastor. Under his direction a U.S.O. club was established in the basement of the school building. At the end of the war, in 1945, Father Thomas Atherton was installed as pastor.

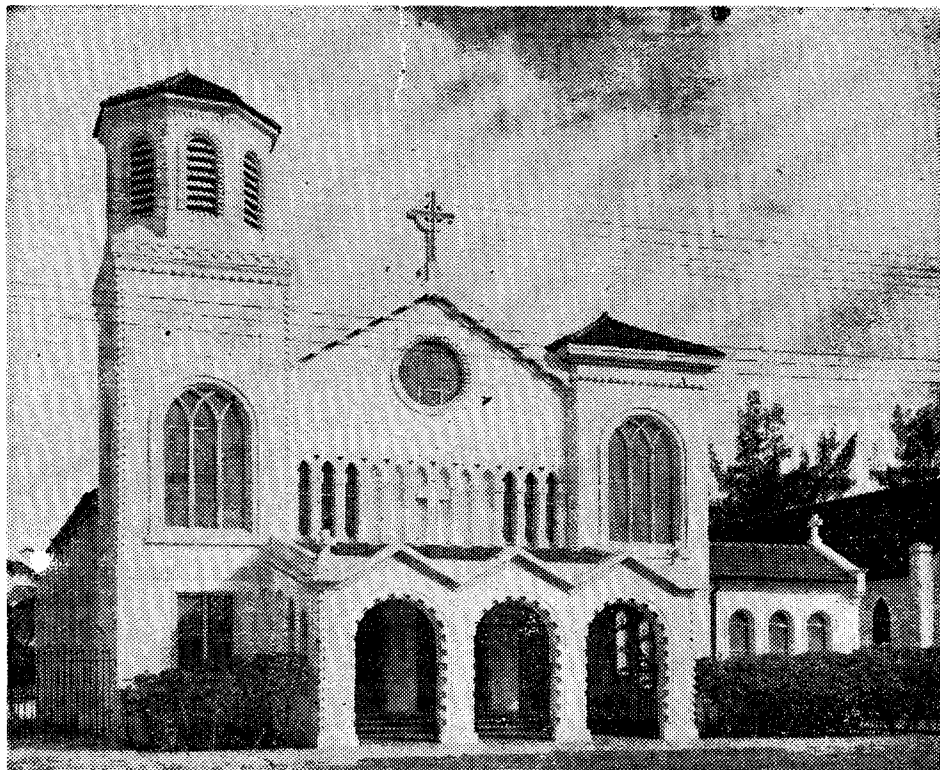
On Sept. 17, 1947, another hurricane caused extensive damage to parish buildings.

During the years following the war a great influx of population boosted the parish rolls. Many new parishes have been established over the years from the original St. Ann's parish. During these booming post-war years Father J. J. McCarthy, S.J. and Father Samuel Hill Ray, S.J. served as pastors of the still growing parish.

Presently the spiritual needs of the growing resort community are served by Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S.J., pastor, and three assistants, Father John T. Murray, S.J. Father Joseph E. Farrell, S.J., and Father William G. Coyle, S.J.

DEVOTIONS SCHEDULED

Presently St. Ann's Grammar school has an enrollment of 360,



Church of St. Ann, West Palm Beach

and St. Ann's High School has a student body of 421. Twenty-five teachers make up the faculty of both schools, including 11 lay teachers and 14 Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Michigan.

Spiritual devotions observed by the parish include a Perpetual Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help and a Perpetual Novena to the Sacred Heart.

Included in the groups which meet in the parish are the Rosary-Altar Society, Home and School Association, Boy and Girl Scouts and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Keller Elected By Holy Name At Annunciation

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Victor Keller has been named first president of the newly organized Holy Name Society of Annunciation parish.

Other officers elected at a meeting held in the Lake Forest Civic Center were George Reilly, vice president; John Smith, treasurer and Clarence Cooke, secretary.

Father John J. Donnelly, pastor, presided at the meeting and outlined aims and objectives of the Holy Name Society.

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The Reformation: Its Leaders And Major Mistakes

In discussing the causes of the Protestant Reformation we cannot overlook the regrettable abuses within the Catholic Church which had been on the increase during the period of the so-called Renaissance and which had reached alarming proportions at the beginning of the 16th century.

There was a spirit of worldliness within the hierarchy from top to bottom, and a worldly point of view had developed among large numbers of the laity under cover of a return to Greek and Roman culture.

Three Assumptions

There was a shocking disregard of moral principles among political leaders who professed none the less their loyalty to the Church. Along the higher levels of society, seemingly with the approval of high-ranking church authorities, people were opportunist and crudely

realistic in their dealings with one another.

Abuses certainly existed; it would be impossible to deny the facts to which Protestant historians point as the causes of the Reformation. It is not so certain, however, that the remedy for the abuses was that which Protestantism has developed. Dishonesty, scandal,

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and even heresy do not demand as their essential and exclusive means of correction the formation of separate churches and the creation of schismatic groups.

The Reformation, in the form it actually took, proceeded from three questionable assumptions:

(1) that, because the Church has failed to pursue the ideals

Christ proposed, it has lost the right to afford guidance in matters of faith;

(2) that the faith which had been lost could be rediscovered by private and personal study of the scriptures;

(3) that the faith which would be revived by the purifying processes of the Reformation would be proof against further deterioration or corruption.

That the second and third of these presumptions have yielded to the truth no one can doubt. The first presumption, that the Church has lost its right to afford guidance, thus becomes subject to serious scrutiny in the light of the evidence of history.

Augustinian Monk

The beginning of the Protestant Reformation is usually associated with the nailing on the church door at Wittenberg by Martin Luther of his theses on indulgences. This was in 1517, in the 34th year of Luther's life.

An Augustinian monk, Luther had been ordained to the priesthood 10 years before, in 1507. He had studied theology according to the method of a decadent scholasticism, and he did not conceal his impatience with the dry and uninviting theses in which the truths of faith were presented by his professors.

He felt that the true meaning of divine revelation was hidden in the scriptures, and that it would become evident immediately to all who would read the Bible with reverence and devotion. He did not take sufficiently into account the danger that each individual might be likely to interpret the scriptures in the light of his own experience.

It was his own conviction, developed within a highly sensitive soul that was given to scrupulosity, that sin is so much a part of man's nature that it can never be entirely gotten away from. The only escape would be through faith in Christ. This, he said, was what St. Paul had taught.

This was the new principle of salvation he would present to

the world. The occasion was his expression of indignation over the abuses that had grown up in the concession of indulgences. What was essential in his approach was the certainty of salvation through faith alone.

In 1520, after having refused to argue the question or to submit to the censure of ecclesiastical authority, Luther definitely broke with the Church. His sympathizers took up the movement of rebellion against Rome and carried it far beyond what Luther himself had envisaged.

Monastic vows, they said, are meaningless, and should be abolished.

At this point Luther might have recognized the danger of further estrangement from Rome. His hatred of the Catholic Church was, however, stronger than his prudence. It moved him to organize a regional church in which the sovereign of the State would have supreme authority in spiritual as well as in temporal matters.

The plan he sponsored was imitated, and State churches grew up throughout Europe. Those who became identified with them were known as Protestants. At first they were in the minority, but when Luther died, in 1546, the State Churches were strongly established.

Temporal Rulers

Unfortunately, they were as hostile to one another as they were to the Catholic Church. They were disappointing to good people who were in sympathy with Luther's protest against the abuses in the Catholic Church; they were dangerously attractive to temporal rulers who saw in them means of strengthening their power.

Thus in Zurich a regional church was established by Ulrich Zwingli, a priest who had violated his vows of celibacy. With the help of the city council, he became head of the church and membership in it became obligatory under penalties of the law.

More important than either Luther or Zwingli in the development of the Protestant Reformation was John Calvin, who had studied at Paris in the same school attended shortly afterwards by St. Ignatius Loyola.

Calvin was attracted to the Lutheran theology, and he began to dream of a situation in which he might be the center of a movement that would follow the Lutheran pattern. With

the help of one of his friends, he settled in Geneva, and began to organize a new reform.

Church And State

Whereas Luther and Zwingli had made the church subject to the State, Calvin proposed to subject the State to the Church. He encountered opposition as it became evident that he himself was striving for absolute power in the church.

Eventually he became master of the situation. He presented the Lutheran theology of salvation by faith alone. At the same time, however, he held that good works were necessary as a sign of faith. A person becomes conscious of being favored by God as he grows in personal virtue, not by mere faith in Christ.

Thus Calvin developed the terrifying doctrine of absolute predestination, according to which God preordains some to eternal life and others to eternal damnation, independently of their own merits or demerits.

He threatened with excommunication, and hence, by implication, with official designation as condemned to hell, all who refused obedience to his orders. It is quite likely that the present tendency among Protestant sects to reject the doctrine of hell is a reaction against the unreasonable presentation of this doctrine of Calvin.

The Anglican Church, as is well known, owes its origin to the historical fact that Henry VIII of England failed to obtain from Rome the dissolution of his marriage with Catharine of Aragon, which would have enabled him to validate his attempted marriage with Anne Boleyn.

Unlike Zwingli and Calvin, Henry VIII had not favored the principle of the Lutheran reform, and his vindication of the rights of the Church had earned for him the title of Defender of the Faith, conferred by the Holy See.

After his rebuke by Rome, however, Henry VIII did not hesitate to proclaim himself head of the Church of England and to demand the allegiance of English Catholics under the pain of death. It was only during the regency of Edward VI, who had succeeded his father as a 10-year-old boy in 1547, that the principle of Protestantism became identified with the Church of England.

Articles Of Faith

In 1549 Cranmer, who had been appointed Archbishop of Canterbury by Henry VIII, published a list of 42 articles in which English Catholics learned what they were to believe.

During the brief interval of the reign of Mary Tudor, daughter of Henry VIII by Catharine of Aragon, (1553-1558) from attempts were made to breach of the Church in England with Rome.

With the advent of Elizabeth I, daughter of Henry VIII by Anne Boleyn, Anglicanism became the established religion in England. The Queen

proclaimed herself head of the Church and appointed the Calvinist Matthew Parker as Archbishop of Canterbury. Parker was consecrated by William Barlow and three assistant consecrators in 1559.

All four consecrators were themselves validly consecrated bishops; but there is grave doubt as to the validity of the formula of consecration employed, and grave doubt also as to the intention of the consecrating prelates.

Others Consecrated

Of particular importance in this connection was the deliberate exclusion from the Anglican Ordinal of all reference to the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, apart from which, according to Catholic teaching, neither episcopal consecration or priestly ordination has any meaning.

Parker himself consecrated three other bishops shortly after his own consecration. Since it is from these questionably consecrated bishops that the succession of Anglican bishops stems, it is undstandable that in 1896, the question having been carefully studied, Pope Leo XIII declared officially that Anglican ordinations could not be regarded as valid by the Catholic Church.

Thus was the unity of Christendom that existed prior to the 16th century tragically broken by the Protestant Reformation. The multiplication of sects is the direct consequence of the principle of Protestantism.

Good Faith

Brought into being, undoubtedly by good faith and with the best of intentions, Protestantism has led to the multiplication of sects that are in disagreement among themselves. The only solution of the difficulty Protestantism can offer is that of religious indifferentism, according to which differences in matters of religious belief are negligible.

The solution offered by the Catholic Church is far more simple and direct; return to the unity that existed prior to the Protestant Reformation and that never should have been disturbed.

Every Pope of the last centuries has expressed the hope that there might be reunion among Christians, but on the other hand, every Pope has insisted that reunion is possible only through the visible head of the Church on earth.

To abandon the central dogma that the Catholic Church is the one true Church, and to follow in the paths of religious indifferentism would be to prepare for disunion even more tragic than that which followed from the Protestant Reformation.

God has not left to men themselves the settling of differences in matters of religion. God Himself has pointed out the way which men must follow if they are to rise from the confusion created by the multiplication of the sects and live by the truth which He has revealed about Himself.



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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.)

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



Renamed early in September by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, New England's second largest motion picture palace has reopened on Boston's Massachusetts Avenue. Opening with the first formal showing in the U. S. of

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Control Of 'Adult' Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Should certain movies be tagged for "Adults" and all under age barred from seeing them? If so, how and by whom?

A gathering tidal wave of public protest against certain samples of so-called "adult" film drama, finds Hollywood opinion split apart.

Some film leaders think the movie business itself had better identify films that are offered for general patronage from others that admittedly are designed specifically for "adults". Failure to do so, they say, is sure to lead to State censorship with teeth in it that even the Supreme Court cannot "draw".

Others, including the smooth-talking, highly-paid troubleshooter Eric Johnston, agree the present situation is not exactly hunk-dory, but argue that the movie industry could not, voluntarily, enforce an "adult" classification at the theaters even if it cared to try.

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Many countries abroad solved this problem years ago. In some countries laws protect children from certain types of entertainment. In Great Britain, still Hollywood's prime overseas market, a national, non-statutory board of film censorship classifies all the movies according to moderate and reasonable definitions of moral and emotional suitability. The British system is so solidly backed by public opinion that law enforcement agencies stand behind it.

Theater owners do not dare show to children or young teenagers, movies the censorship board finds suitable only for adults. From some shows children are totally excluded. Others they may attend only if accompanied by a responsible adult, thus protecting parental rights to a final decision.

Here in the USA, as Eric Johnston tacitly and perhaps inadvertently acknowledges, Federal or State legislation (which he doubtless would oppose) would be required to exclude youngsters from movies which the Hollywood producers admit, are not intended for any but adults.

Some religious spokesmen have pointed out to the film people that adults are not immune to moral corruption and that most of the films that are morally unfit for juveniles are not fit for adults either.

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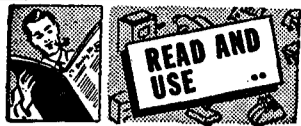
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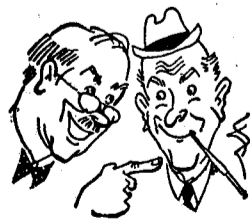
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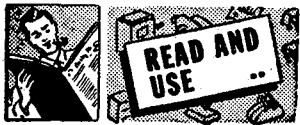
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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

Printed Poison Has Twin In Smutty Record Trade

By Father Gabriel W. Hafford

It seems that some club women are getting their eyes full of the kind of printed poison that is being sent through the mails. Some of them have agreed that it wouldn't be proper for their French Poodles to see the stuff, and that they are quite sure that little boys and girls might be influenced for the wrong through it. High time. We could add to their dismay some of the recorded music that they don't know exists and perhaps a real clean-up would result. All this has arisen because of some kind of freedom that people who don't know what the word means, talk about. The question before the house is: is anyone really free to hurt another? Dare a person try to send an-

other person to eternal hell because he insists on freedom to write, print, sing or produce anything that militates against the dignity of a human being created by God?

TRUE - Fellows who know girls know too much to get familiar with them.

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FLYING CORKS From The Pop House - "He must take great pains . . . or he wouldn't give them to everybody."

CLASS RINGS
This is the time for class-rings, and there are things that can be said about them on both sides of the picture. They really are not a must, for a person can graduate without one, and one can get into heaven without one. It is the wedding garment that is necessary, not the ring. Boys who are moving on to a seminary do not have to get one, for they won't need rings until they get to be bishops. Girls who are going to a convent will have no chance to wear them when they get suited up. The ones who do get them should keep in mind that they are badges. They cry to the world that the person wearing the ring represents a certain school, and that has obligations of conduct that are good. Class rings mean a lot.

ON THE SHELF - Your temper is the one thing that won't spoil when you keep it a long time without using it.

BOWLING Roundup

	Team	Hdp	Ga.	Ave.
1	Klyczek	3	16	157
2	Arace	3	18	174
3	Seeman	3	18	173
4	Winchell	10	18	9
5	Lane	6	19	174
6	Folizzi	9	19	172
7	DeConia	4	20	157
8	Mannone	1	21	170
9	Adamson	8	21	157
10	Lawniczak	2	23	157
11	Foisy	6	23	157
12	Winter	10	25	164
13	Fonte	4	25	163
14	DeCarlo	3	26	162
15	Francois	9	27	161
16	Andre	5	27	161
17	Vogelsang	5	28	159
18	Chestnut, W	9	28	160
19	Braham	2	28	159
20	Cook	5	30	157
21	Hervath	10	30	156
22	Cossaboom	1	30	156
23	Galambos	4	30	9
24	Davis	2	30	9
25	Cartwright	8	32	153
26	Fechter	7	32	153
27	Schrader	7	34	151
28	Quilty	10	35	9
29	Gaitan	2	36	149
30	Rozum	8	36	148
31	Gine'	10	36	6
32	Popp	5	37	145
33	Evers, D	10	38	145
34	Sabin	6	39	144
35	MacVicar	4	39	144
36	Blancaneaux	5	41	140
37	Constantino	2	42	140
38	Cheshire	8	42	139
39	Meeke	4	43	138
40	Triglia	6	47	132
41	DeSimone	2	47	132
42	Dyer	7	47	11
43	Dyers, F	3	49	3
44	Barry	8	49	129
45	Selzer	1	53	123
46	McManus	7	56	120
47	Ventomiller	7	58	116
48	Dion	9	58	6
49	Gilbert	6	63	109
50	Blancaneaux	5	63	109
51	Posa	9	67	104
52	Ford	4	67	3
53	Nicholson	1	69	6

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Acme Concrete	10	5
Scotman Miami Press	9	6
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McCormick-Boyett Plumbing	8	7
Peerless Meats	7 1/2	7 1/2
DiLallo's Italian Grocery	7 1/2	7 1/2
Hartley's Pharmacy	6	8
B&B Motors	4	11

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Phillips	165	Fleming	143
John Battillo	164	Lachapelle	136
Moser	162	Potter	135
Foti	162	Cuebas	131
Bastanzl	161	Hayak	128
DiLallo, Jr.	159	Jack Battillo	125
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Jim Battillo	156		

HOLY NAME BOWLING LEAGUE At Cloverleaf Lanes

	Won	Lost
Visitation Brushes	16	4
Visitation Friars	16	4
St. James Angels	14	6
Visitation Ushers	14	6
Holy Family	13	7
St. Mel's	11	9
St. Rose of Lima	10	10
Visitation Novices	10	10
St. James Sweepers	4	14
Visitation Choir	4	14
St. James Sextons	4	16
Visitation Apostles	3	17

High individual game: T. Kaylor, Holy Family, 224.
High individual set: Bill Blythe, St. Rose, 601.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HOLY NAME LEAGUE At Palm Lanes

	Won	Lost
Hooligans	15	5
Spartans	14 1/2	5 1/2
Bay View	13	7
Silas	13	7
Stinkers	11 1/2	8 1/2
Brake & Muffler	11	9
Screwballs	9	11
Electro Neon	6	14
McHales	4	16
Dilldoes	3	17

High Individual Set: Dick Nalli, Spartans, 214.
High Individual Set: Pete Petkus, Hooligans, 594.

Crusaders Rest After Taking 4 Straight Wins

The undefeated St. Ann's Crusaders will take a week-end of rest before putting their perfect record on the line against St. Leo's Prep Oct. 23.

The Crusaders scored their fourth straight victory last Friday when they thumped Riviera Beach 32.13 behind the running of Walt Jones and Denny Young.

Jones scored four touchdowns in the St. Ann's romp while Young added the fifth tally.

With reserves playing for St. Ann's, Riviera Beach scored twice in the fourth period.

The Crusaders, who were expected to have a rough season this year with only five lettermen returning, now have a 4-0 record. In addition to Riviera Beach, St. Ann's has defeated Naples, Jupiter and Christopher Columbus. St. Ann's has averaged 27 points per game.

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Explorers Look For Win Over Palmetto

Christopher Columbus High will be host to Miami Palmetto High Saturday at the Coral Gables Stadium with the Explorers favored to win their first game.

Both squads will be looking for their initial wins with Columbus drawing the favorite role on the basis of its fine play against Central Catholic of Ft. Lauderdale.

"It was their best game of the year," Coach Pete Aiello said after the CC game, "and I think that the boys have finally learned how to play the game."

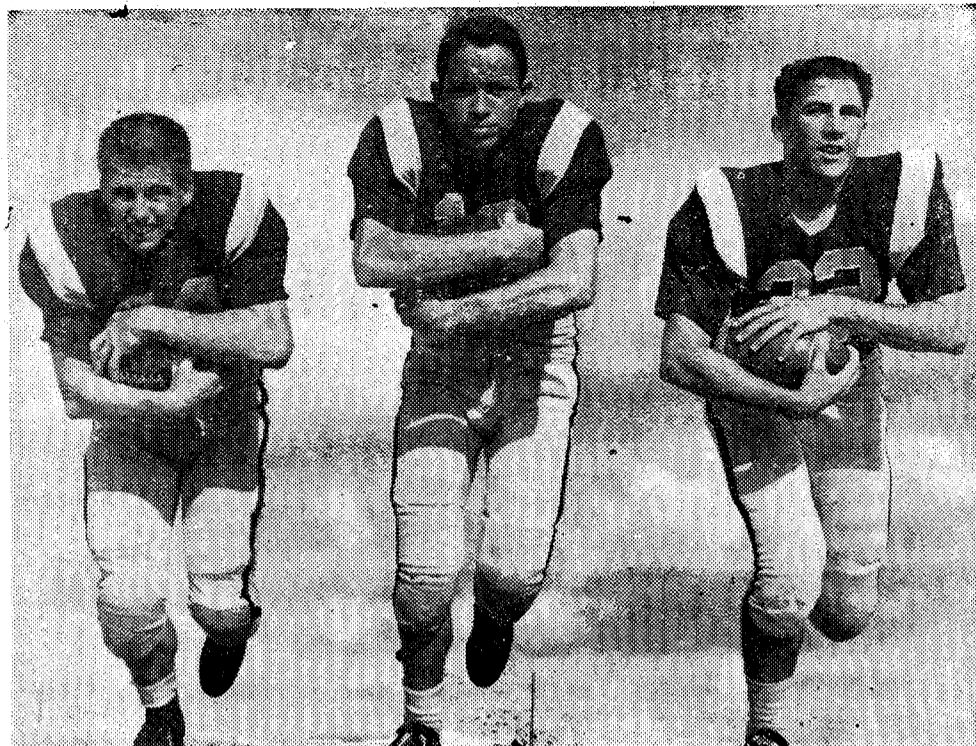
Central Catholic beat Columbus 19-7 on the strength of two long touchdown runs and except for those two lapses, the Crusaders held the heavier and more experienced Raiders on even terms.

For Saturday's game, Aiello will make another change in his backfield in an attempt to find strength at the fullback spot. Tom Ellison, starting at right end this season, will be shifted to the backfield post. The Explorers opened the season with Dick Burns at fullback and tried Jim Gallagher last week.

"We are also looking toward next year with this change," Aiello explained, "as Ellison is only a junior while both Gallagher and Burns are seniors. We have plenty of end candidates and can best use Tom at fullback."

Aiello was high in praise of his line's drive against Central Catholic and cited tackle Cory McGuire for particular praise.

Ellison's replacement at end will come from the trio of George Ruggiano, Wayne Bond or Dan Fascina.



Top players in the Christopher Columbus High Explorer attack include this trio of halfbacks, left to right, Dan Parodi, John Ferris and Ed Burke. The Explorers meet Palmetto High Saturday at Coral Gables Stadium.

Knights Out To Even Record In Battle With North Miami

Archbishop Curley High, smarting from two consecutive defeats, will be out to even its record at 2-2 when it takes the field tomorrow night against traditional rival North Miami at the North Miami Youth Center field.

The Knights dropped a hard fought 12-0 battle last Friday to undefeated Key West High when George Mira drove the Conchs to a two-touchdown second half rally. The Knights had held the favored Key West squad to a single first down in the opening half, thanks to some outstanding defensive play by tackle Bob Burch and linebacker Pat Brickman.

Curley missed an early chance to score when the Knights drove to the Key West 12-yard line in the opening quarter only to lose the ball on a fumble.

After this drive, the Curley



End Craig Andres is expected to be on the receiving end of quarterback Gene Duffy's passes Saturday night when Archbishop Curley High meets North Miami at the North Miami Youth Center field.

offense was unable to move steadily against a rugged Key West line.

North Miami and Curley have always waged tight games, in the past.

The Pioneers will take a 2-2 record into the game with wins over Fort Lauderdale and Palmetto while dropping decisions to Coral Gables and Miami Edison.

A bitter Gold Coast Conference rivalry in past years, North Miami now belongs to the Big Ten Conference.

Catholic High Football Standings

Catholic Games	All Games			Saturday Night		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
St. Ann's, W.P.B.	1	0	0	4	0	0
St. Anastasia, Ft. P.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gen. Catholic, Ft. L.	1	0	0	2	2	0
Archbishop C., Mi.	0	0	0	1	2	0
Chris. Columbus, Mi.	0	2	0	0	3	0

Last Week's Results
St. Ann's 35, Riviera Beach 13
St. Anastasia 14, Immokalee 6
Gen. Catholic 19, Christopher Col. 7
Key West 12, Archbishop Curley 0

This Week's Games
Thursday Night
Miami Norland at Central Catholic, Lockhart Stadium
Friday Night
St. Anastasia at Frostproof

Epiphany School Assn. To Hear Mother Odilia
Mother Odilia, I.H.M., superior at Epiphany School will be the principal speaker during the monthly meeting of the Epiphany Home and School Association on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

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Central Catholic In Tussle With Norland At Lauderdale

Central Catholic High of Fort Lauderdale was a heavy favorite to defeat a young and inexperienced Norland High team last night at Lockhart Stadium, Fort Lauderdale.

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

Last Saturday, the Raiders from CC defeated Christopher Columbus High 19-7 in an inter-Catholic game at the Coral Gables Stadium.

Jim Eskew's two fast touchdown runs of 46 and 65 yards provided the winning margin for Central Catholic. Eskew also had an earlier touchdown run of 69 yards called back for a penalty.

The first CC score came in the opening period as Tony Gambino went over from the one-yard line after the Raiders had marched from the Columbus 36. Bryan Piccolo's conversion failed.

Eskew put Central Catholic

ahead by 12-0 early in the third period by his 46-yard sprint. Again the extra point attempt failed.

The Columbus Explorers jumped back into the game by scoring on a 41-yard pass from quarterback Jack Ellison to end Joe Keefe. Ellison made the extra point on a sweep around right end to close the scoring gap to 12-7.

The Explorers then moved swiftly to take the lead by marching 32 yards to the Central Catholic 27-yard line where the Raiders line stopped Ellison inches short of a first down. Ellison's 23-yard run gained most of the yardage.

After taking over on their own 27, Gambino moved the ball to the 35 on a shot at left tackle. Eskew then went all the way on a quick shoot off his own right tackle.

Piccolo's kick was good for the final score of 19-7.

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