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2 Retreat Houses Here For Women

Two Retreat Houses for Women, the first in the Southeastern U.S., will be opened in the near future in the Diocese of Miami, according to an announcement made today by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

One is located at Manalapan, east of Boynton Beach, in Palm Beach County; the other will be established in Dade County, close to the Miami area.

Tranquillitas, formerly the estate of Joseph P. Kennedy, paper manufacturer of New York, who recently donated the property to the Miami Diocese, is being transformed into a retreat house.

TO OPEN DEC. 8

Located on Route A1A, South Ocean Boulevard, Manalapan, the Retreat House will be conducted by the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle. It is expected to open Dec. 8.

Plans are being drawn now for the Retreat House in the Miami area which will be conducted by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine Ricci. Construction will begin soon with completion expected in about six months.

Mother Mildred Doherty, retreat house superior at Tranquillitas and Mother Marie Mullane who will be in (Continued on Page 14)

5 Public Deanery Meetings Of Men To Hear Bishop

As preliminary steps toward setting up the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, five public deanery meetings will be held during November. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak at each meeting. Following is the schedule:

West Coast: Sunday, Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m., Exhibition Hall patio, Fort Myers.

South Dade: Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., Immaculata Academy, Miami.

North Dade: Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m., Archbishop Curley High School, Miami.

Broward: Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m., Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.

East Coast: Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Sacred Heart Parish hall, Lake Worth.

Full details now being arranged will be announced next week.



King Over All Mankind

The Feast of Our Lord, Jesus Christ, King, will be observed in all Catholic Churches on Sunday, Oct. 25. Consecration of the world to the Sacred Heart is renewed at this time. Prayers of the Consecration of the Human Race to the Sacred Heart and editorial on the Feast of Christ The King appear on Page 6.

CCD Greatest Challenge For Laity To Help Church

The "answer" to the most acute problem facing the Church today is the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the laity can now accomplish the greatest task of Catholic Action ever committed to them, Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, Pa., declared at the opening of the 11th Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Thursday at Miami Beach.

Episcopal Chairman of the Fourth Region of the CCD, Bishop Greco preached the keynote sermon during Solemn Pontifical Mass sung at 10 a.m. by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, host to the Congress, in St. Mary Magdalen Church.

Hundreds of clergy, religious and laity are attending sessions of the Congress, theme of which is "To Know Christ — To Teach Him." Programs of the meeting, being held in Florida for the first time are being conducted at the Golden Gate Convention Hall.

OTHER VISITING PRELATES

Other prelates participating in the Congress are Bishop Francis E. Hyland, Atlanta, Ga., Bishop Vincent S. Waters, Raleigh, N. C., Bishop Christopher J. Weldon, Springfield, Mass., Bishop Edward J. Schlotterdack, O.S.F.S., Southwest Africa and Abbot Vincent G. Taylor, O.S.B., Belmont Abbey, N. C.

Emphasizing the need of the Confraternity to spread the doctrine of Christ, Bishop Greco told the throngs who assisted during the Mass:

"It is the plea of Christ to (Continued on Page 2)"

CCD Training Courses Continue

Training courses for the laity will continue today and tomorrow at the Golden Gate Convention Hall where the 11th Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is now in session.

Courses will be given from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. by Sisters of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, whose primary mission is that of the Confraternity.

According to Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD in the Miami Diocese, 10 hours of instruction are required for each member. Training courses include three separate phases:

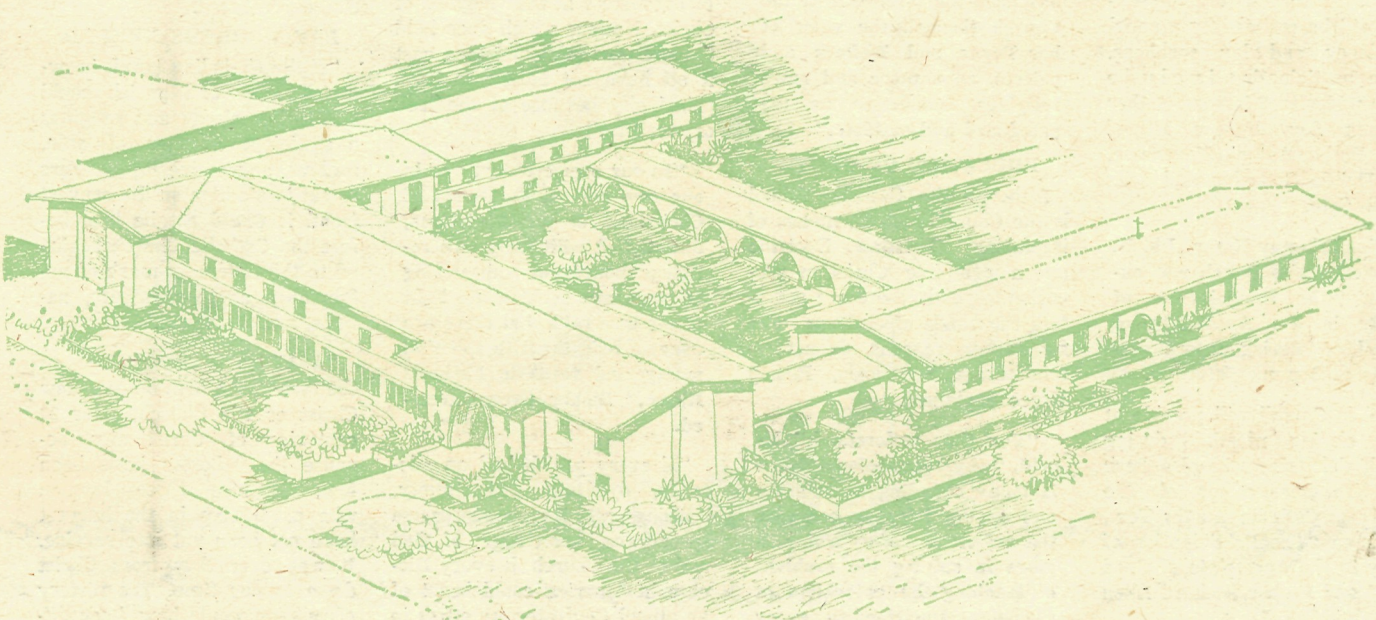
Executive Board, which explains the full scope of the CCD; teacher training, which gives vivid and vital instructions with demonstrations of how and what to teach, and parent educators, which explains that Catholic doctrine is taught and how

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Laity's Role In Work Of Church Outlined To CCD

Regional Congress Holding Three-Day Session At Beach

Economics, international affairs and family life are the layman's field and the laity must assume their rightful role in the apostolic work of the Church, L. Russ Biven told delegates to the 11th Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine during last night's general session.

The chairman of the national lay committee of the CCD pointed out that the "Church has always called upon the zeal of Catholic laymen to help carry on her mission. Today however," he said, "the call to the layman is louder and more persistent than ever before. All the modern Popes have agreed that the Church needs the cooperation of the laity if it is to do its job of 'bringing Christ to all men,' effectively in the world today."

IMPORTANT ONE

Commending the many works already undertaken by laymen as catechists, in the intellectual field, the industrial field and in the many specialized movements of Catholic Action, the lay leader declared that the lay apostolate has played an important role in "removing ignorance and prejudice" and in creating an atmosphere in which

Bishop Francis E. Hyland of Atlanta will officiate at the Mass which will be followed by a conference for Sisters at 10 a.m. in the convention hall.

BISHOP TO PRESIDE

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, host to the Regional Congress, will preside and principal speakers will be Father Paul Fahey, CCD director of the Wheeling Diocese and Father Robert J. Walsh, Richmond diocesan director of CCD.

Bishop Hyland will preside at the Sisters' luncheon at noon and Sister M. Trinita, O.P., Barry College Dean will be the chairman. Bishop Carroll will be the principal speaker. "The Role of Teaching Sisters in the CCD" will be reviewed during a general meeting for the religious at 2 p.m. by Father William F. McCoey, Assistant National Director of the CCD, Washington, D.C. Sister M. Corita, M.H.S.H., Crewe, Va. will conduct a classroom demonstration and Father Francis J. Donohue of Savannah, Ga. will lead discussion.

"Discussion Clubs" will be outlined by Quentin T. Eldred, president of St. Michael the Archangel parish CCD during



Father Esteban Soy
Migratory Workers



Father Antonio Navarrete
Miami's Spanish Residents



Father William McCoey
CCD Assistant National Director



Dale Francis
Editor, Lone Star Catholic

CCD Greatest Challenge To Laity

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save youth, poised on the threshold of life, on the brink of uncertainty and of danger, waiting for the word of God, the bread of life to be imparted to them.

"It is the plea of Christ for those ignorant of divine truth, for the weak of faith, vacillating between Him and the world. It is the plea of Christ for those who in His own words, are 'bewildered and dejected like sheep without a shepherd,' (Mt. 9-36), those namely outside the one true fold. 'And other sheep I have that are not of this fold; them also I must bring and they all hear my voice. And there shall be but one fold and one shepherd.'"

NEED FOR WORKERS

Addressing the growing need for a larger number of workers as a result of the ever increasing number of children and adults in the Church and the ever increasing dangers to the faith of the young and mature people, Bishop Greco pointed out:

The Church has always manifested a very particular solicitude for the young. From the earliest periods of her existence to our own day she has indicated the need of religious instruction as the gateway to a happy eternity and as an indispensable factor in the moulding of youth into upright, God-fearing, God-loving and God-serving men and women.

"And the greater the dangers and the more perverse influences to which children and youth were and have been subjected, the greater has been the insistence of the Church through the voice of her Popes and Bishops and priests, upon more and more religious instruction as the safeguard and antidote."

EDUCATION OF YOUTH

Although the Catholic School is the Church's surest means of imparting Christian Doctrine and a complete Christian education to youth, there are countless thousands of children, who for various reasons, do not attend Catholic schools, Bishop Greco explained.

"You thus understand," he said, "why your zealous Bishop is today sounding the clarion call to the laity to come to the aid of his clergy and religious in solving the problem of teaching the catechism of Christian Doctrine to every

Catholic child attending public schools.

"An appalling weakness in the Church today," Bishop Greco revealed, "is the religious ignorance evident in a large portion of our Catholic people. These do not know their faith. True, this group may practice it according to a fashion, because they have been brought up in it; but they may hold religious views which are positively not Catholic, maintain that one religion is as good as another, they could not give you one good reason for their Catholic faith, and are positively unable to give the right answer to questions about one or the other of our Catholic beliefs and practices.

"As a result of this gross and all too prevalent ignorance so many of our Catholic brethren are weak and vacillating in their faith, do not love, appreciate and practice it as they should, will easily succumb to temptations against faith, or so frequently lose wonderful opportunities offered them to interest non-Catholics in the teachings of the Catholic Church. Many a prospective or potential convert has been lost because of this ignorance.

RELIGIOUS IGNORANCE

"To combat this religious ignorance which is fatal to individuals and society, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has an effective program which will banish religious ignorance as the sun dissipates the mist. There are millions groping in paganism and materialism and only a dent has been made in their lines these past centuries of Christianity because of lack of harvesters in the vineyard of Christ. Nations which once held the one true faith and then cast it off have not been won back principally because of the lack of workers."

"In our own country, aye in our own region, thousands of Christians or non-Christians, dissatisfied with their own religious beliefs or subscribing to none, are seeking the light of the true faith, but there are none to lead them to spiritual safety and to their Father's House," Bishop Greco stressed.

"If every parish had an adequate, dynamic confraternity, utilizing all its resources to spread the knowledge of God and of His Church, if every Diocese in America could boast of an all-out Confraternity effort in

every parish and mission in its jurisdiction, then not one Catholic child would be without catechetical instruction, not one adult would have to hang his head in shame, or become lukewarm or lose his faith, because of ignorance of Christian Doctrine; not one non-Catholic with an open mind searching for the truth, would long remain out of the Catholic Church," Bishop Greco stated.

ZEAL OF OTHER GROUPS

"Witness the zeal, almost fanatic, of members of other religious groups or churches! They do not have that full deposit of faith Catholics have, they do not enjoy the spiritual guidance and security Catholics enjoy, they do not have the means of grace and of salvation Catholics have, but see how persistently, how determinedly they take or make opportunities to bring new members or 'additions' to their churches.

"Note the stubbornness of purpose on the part of Communists to spread their nefarious tenets throughout the world, and how they succeed in attracting thousands into their ranks!" Bishop Greco remarked.

"Last year the records show that 140,000 non-Catholics entered the fold of the true Church. If 40 million Catholics in America or a fraction of them manifested a spark of the zeal of the enemies of religion or of our non-Catholic brethren, for converts, and actively and aggressively espoused convert-making, America would count its converts into the Catholic Church by millions, and not merely by thousands, every year," Bishop Greco continued.

LAY WORKERS NEEDED

"If the Catholic Church in every Diocese and parish could add to her clergy and religious a sufficient number of able, zealous, aggressive lay workers to put into action on the convert front, it would not be long before the Catholic Church realized to the fullest its mark of universality as to members, nations, aye the world.

"A billion human beings on the face of the earth do not know Christ or His Church, after 20 centuries of Christianity because the laborers have been few; because those laymen who could help in the harvest have not been put into service. It was ever thus from Christ down to our time. The history of religion would have been dif-

ferent in the Orient as well as in the West," the Bishop declared.

"True, the teaching function in the Church was committed by Christ to the Apostles and to their successors, the Bishops and priests. But even in His day, Christ had to rely upon Extra Help to aid in the work of evangelism.

"It is certain that we cannot muster enough clergy and religious to cope with the needs and demands of today. It takes long years to train priests, Brothers and Sisters; it is only a small percentage of Catholic young men and young women who heed the call of the Saviour to follow Him in the priesthood or in the religious life. But countless thousands of our Catholic laity could harken to His oft repeated agonizing cry for help, 'Go ye also into My vineyard,' 'Go and make disciples,' 'Go and preach the gospel.'

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

"This is the era of golden opportunities for the laity in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. This is the time when our devoted and willing Catholic men and women who have shed lustre upon the Church with their loyalty, generosity and sacrifices, can now accomplish the greatest task ever committed to the laity to perform the most important Catholic action — help spread the knowledge of God and of the Church on a greater scale than ever before. Many, many of them at this moment are champing at the bit to be pressed into service and given the 'go' sign, to help extend the kingdom of God in the hearts of His people.

"The combined energies and efforts of our Catholic laity in the Confraternity channeled under the direction of their bishops and priests could bring about the long awaited millenium of the teaching Church, a situation never before fully attained, when every Catholic child would be under catechetical instruction, when every adult could with ease perfect his knowledge of the faith, when an army of convert-makers would leave no sincere seeker after the truth, stranded in his journey to reach the home port of God's Church," Bishop Greco said.

ach to the Spanish Speaking will be outlined by a panel of clergy and lay speakers. Those participating include Father Xavier Morras, Father Esteban Soy, Father Miguel Ni, Father Antonio Navarrete, Evidio Gonzalvo and Miss Lillian Soto.

Miss Ellamay Horan, Ph. D.

West Palm Beach will examine "The Participation of Laity in the Apostolate of Teaching" during general sessions at 8 p.m., Saturday.

Bishop Carroll will preside at the closing meeting during which delegates will also hear Dale Francis, editor of The Lone Star Catholic, Austin, Tex., speak on "The Participation of Laity in the Apostolate of Good Will" and Father Richard Allen Raleigh, N.C.

'Caring For Sick Is More Than A Job,' Doctors Told

The Church considers "the work of those who minister to the sick something more than a job, something more than making a living," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told members of the medical profession during Sunday's White Mass celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral.

"He teaches us that those who minister to our suffering brethren minister to God," Bishop Carroll said in his sermon to members of the Catholic Physicians' Guild and nurses who assisted during the Mass honoring St. Luke, patron of physicians.

"By becoming man the Son of God established a solidarity heretofore unknown, heretofore unbelievable," the Bishop said. "Service to your fellow man becomes service to Christ Himself. Not only is Christ to be found in His sick members but He is also to be found in those who care for the sick. Through their missions they minister in peace of Christ. Those who minister to the sick engage in the apostolate."

SOUND UNUSUAL

"Speak of your work as such," the Bishop urged. "It will sound a bit unusual, a bit strange. Who is an apostle? He is one sent to bring Christ to men and men to the living Christ. Professional activity can be for you a daily means of personal sanctification," Bishop Carroll said in urging medical personnel to extend their actions to the moral level.

Bishop Carroll also urged laymen in the Diocese to participate in the 11th Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine now in session at the Golden Gate Convention Hall.

"The Bishop of the Diocese has the obligation to see to it that the faithful are properly instructed, that the children within the confines of this area receive instruction. It is impossible," Bishop Carroll said, "unless we turn for help to men and women in the Diocese."

CATECHETICAL WORK

The Confraternity concerns itself with this very problem," the Bishop stressed. "It engages in discussion clubs and catechetical work. Only through an increase of catechetical teachers can we in any small way fulfill the obligations we have to the children of this Diocese."

Father Patrick Taaffe and Father Kevin McCarthy were chaplains to Bishop Carroll during the Mass and Father Neil Flemming was master of ceremonies. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, vicar general and pastor, St. Mary Cathedral and Father James J. Walsh, chaplain of the Catholic Physicians Guild were present in sanctuary.

Others present were members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, Sisters of Mercy, Sisters of St. Francis, Sisters of Bon Secours, Sisters of St. Dominic and student nurses from Barry College.



Members of the Catholic Physicians' Guild and their wives assisted during the White Mass celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral.



Nursing Sisters are shown with registered nurses of the Miami DCCN during White Mass.



Nursing students from Barry College in St. Mary Cathedral Sunday for the White Mass.



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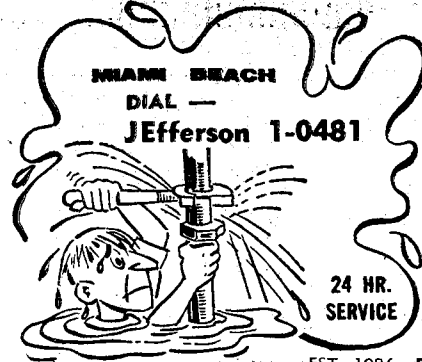
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Vietnam Reds Claim Catholics Seek Peace

SAIGON, Vietnam, (NC) — The communist government radio station in Hanoi said that 528 Catholic priests and laymen of Namdinh province, northern Vietnam, held a congress and condemned "war preparation and terror" in southern Vietnam.

The broadcast said the congress asked intervention by the international supervisory commission "to induce the South Vietnam authorities to . . . dissolve the U.S. military missions in South Vietnam . . ."

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Bible Translator's Biography Lauded

LONDON (NC) — Britain's secular newspapers have acclaimed the new biography of Msgr. Ronald Knox, Bible translator and writer, by the noted Catholic author Evelyn Waugh.

The book depicts Msgr. Knox — who in his spare time wrote witty essays and unconventional thrillers — as a sensitive, unobtrusive, courteous, humble and devout priest as well as a brilliantly powerful intellectual. The son of a Protestant bishop and himself an Anglican clergyman, he became a Catholic in 1917, and a priest two years later.

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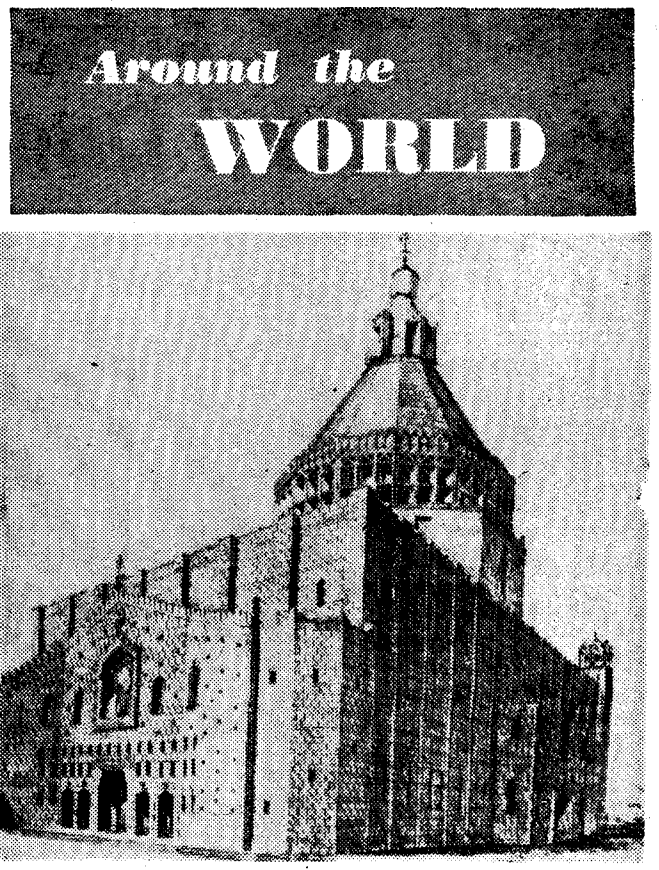
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Artist's sketch of the new Annunciation Church to be constructed in Nazareth, Israel, in the spring of 1960. One of the largest in the Middle East, it will be built on the site, where, according to tradition, the Angel Gabriel announced to Our Lady that she would be the Mother of God. (NC Photos)

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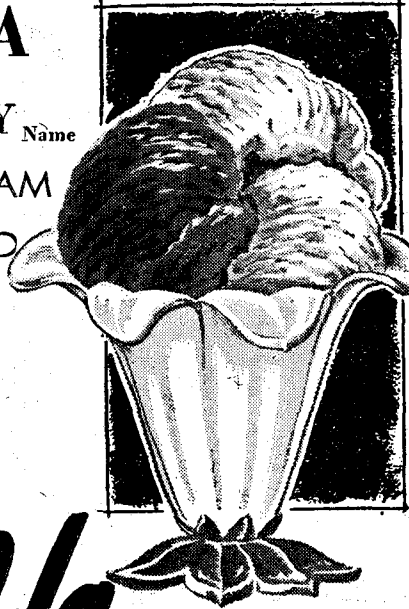
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Cardinal Mindszenty Gives English Sermon At Legation

VIENNA (NC) — Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty now gives a sermon in English at the Mass he offers for the tiny congregation which comes to his quarters in the U. S. legation in Budapest on Sunday mornings, it was revealed here by Die Furche, Vienna Catholic weekly.

Cardinal Mindszenty, now 67, has been a refugee in the U.S. legation since November 4, 1956,

when he fled before the onslaught of the Soviet tanks which silenced Hungary's short fight for freedom. The Cardinal had been released from his Red prison only four days before he was forced to seek the sanctuary of the U. S. diplomatic mission.

Die Furche's story said of Cardinal Mindszenty that "frail as he is, he appears to be in better health than one should have expected." The writer declared:

"He" is quite audible as he says Mass. After the Gospel he preaches a short sermon in English. He speaks slowly, with a strong Hungarian accent, and with long pauses, as if he had difficulty in finding the correct English expression for what he wanted to say. During his sermon he looks fixedly in one direction, at a far-away object, one would say.

"His face has a good color in spite of his lack of exercise . . ."

"He stood waiting in silence until the last of us had left the room. The Cardinal says Mass daily in private. On Sundays members of the diplomatic corps and a few other people carrying a special permit are admitted.

"When we had left the legation a few policemen hanging around eyed us suspiciously. But our thoughts were still in the building where a Prince of the Church was manfully carrying the burden of a tragic fate."

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British Parliament To Seat 25 Catholics

LONDON (NC) — Twenty-five Catholics were among 630 candidates elected to the new British House of Commons.

This is an increase of three over the number of Catholics in the previous Parliament and is believed to be the largest Catholic representation ever. But it is still far short of the average for the Catholic population, which is about one in ten.

Catholics Tied To Commies, Director Of POAU Charges

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NCS) — The executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, Glenn L. Archer of Washington, D. C., charged here that there is a close tie-in between the Catholic Church and communism. He asserted that the third largest Communist party in the world can be seen from the steps of St. Peter's in Rome.

Speaking in the First Baptist Church, Mr. Archer said he opposed a "Catholic takeover" in the United States and demanded that a Catholic for the presidency should submit a test to determine whether he would uphold the Church or the Constitution. He said he could not see how it would be possible for a Catholic President of the U. S. to be loyal to both.

"It is Rome's unilateral character in the realm of religious liberty which disturbs our peace," Mr. Archer said. "This feature of clericalism compels a defense of separation. It requires Americans to be alert."

Mr. Archer warned against a takeover of public schools and hospitals in some states by Catholic nuns.

Other religious denominations have been guilty of violating the policy of separation of Church and state in the field of education, but "the chief violator is the Catholic Church," the POAU official asserted.

He said that Catholic propaganda had seeped into all phases of American life particularly by way of the movies and television. He told of being startled while watching a western show on TV. He related that a gunman opened the back of a covered wagon he had stopped and out came five Catholic nuns. Instead of going for his six-gun, Mr. Archer said, the TV gunman made the Sign of the Cross.

Rabbi Is Student At Catholic Univ.

SEATTLE, Wash. (NC) — The new rabbi of one of Seattle's synagogues is a Catholic University of America graduate student.

Rabbi Raymond Krinsky, of Herzl Conservative Congregation here, is working on a dissertation for a doctor's degree in Semitic studies and his advisor is a Redemptorist priest and Semitic languages and literature professor, Father Louis Hartman.

One of several rabbis who have studied in the University's Semitics department during the past 10 or 15 years, Rabbi Krinsky, 33, began taking courses at the college in 1954 while in charge of a Washington, D. C. congregation.

President Dedicates Memorial Library

ABILENE, Kan. (NC) — Msgr. C. J. Roche, pastor of St. Andrew church, gave the invocation when President Eisenhower was welcomed for ground breaking ceremonies of the Eisenhower Memorial Library here.

At the end of World War II, when Gen. Eisenhower returned to Abilene as a victorious military leader, Msgr. Roche offici-

ated in a similar capacity. On that occasion the President autographed the Mass Missal used on special festive occasions in the Abilene church.

Capital Church Marks 100th Anniversary

WASHINGTON (NC) — An historic church which has stood for a century within sight of the U. S. Capitol Building is marking its 100th anniversary.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington offered a Solemn Pontifical Mass (Oct. 18) in St. Aloysius' to celebrate the centennial of its dedication in October, 1859, in a ceremony attended by President James Buchanan, Cabinet members and other dignitaries of Church and State.

Nativity Scene Stays, Chicago Mayor Rules

CHICAGO (NC) — The custom of having a portrayal of the Nativity scene in the City Hall lobby during Christmas time will continue, Mayor Richard Daley announced. Objections had been made by officials of several groups which contended that the scene violated the constitutional provisions on separation of Church and State.

Around the NATION



Father John P. McGowan, C.M., (above) has been named vice postulator of the canonization cause of Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton. First consultor of the Eastern U. S. Province of the Vincentian Fathers, and former rector of Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., Father McGowan has in recent years been engaged in the work of the Provincial Curia at St. Vincent's Seminary, Philadelphia. (NC Photos)

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He had only to say a few words about man's relation to God and to his fellow man, a few thoughts about the dignity of the poor or about the hypocrisy of leaders, to have the opposition burn with desire to overthrow Him.

In two thousand years, countless millions of people have revered Him as King and adored Him as God and died with the one desire to serve Him and to live in His kingdom for eternity. And millions of Christians today share this same love and devotion, although the world does not want Him now any more than when the Good Thief recognized His kingship beneath the blood and grime of Calvary's disguise.

The first concern of those who accept Him as King should always be to make Him known and loved, to seek to extend His kingdom, to be loyal to Him in all the daily tests of fidelity. We must remember that He is the one King who has the right to rule us, body and soul, in time and in eternity. To the degree we are able, we must earnestly seek to make Him King over all, for He alone has a right to the service of all men.

Consecration of Human Race To Sacred Heart of Jesus

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

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

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

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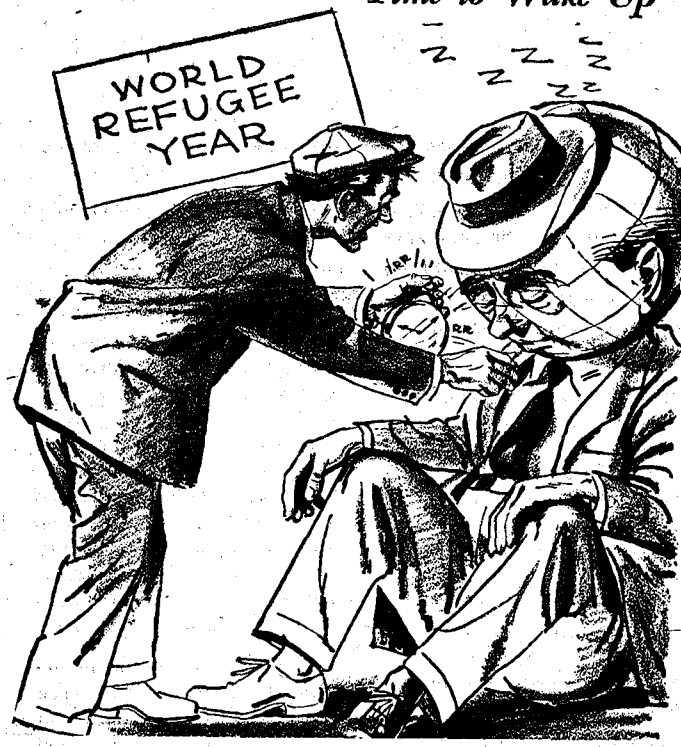
British Author Enters Church

LONDON (NC) — Chloe Gibson, producer five years ago of a radio play about the Holy Family which aroused strong Catholic protests, has entered the church.

Miss Gibson, producer for the British Broadcasting Corporation, said that it was the criticisms of her play, "Family Portrait" — which implied that Our Lord has brothers and sisters — which caused her to look into the truth about the Holy Family.

Miss Gibson has since made amends by producing for the national television network the play, "Bernadette Soubirous," by Hugh Ross Williamson, convert Anglican clergyman. She is now preparing to produce in live theater a modernized version of the trial of Our Lord, "Man on Trial."

Time to Wake Up



Reds Still Fight Religion After 40 Years of Failure

By J. J. GILBERT
NCWC News Service

Government officials charged with compiling information on all aspects of life under the communists undoubtedly are greeting with interest a new report that the Soviet Union admits its anti-religious drive has not been completely successful.

The document prepared by a private agency also contains an estimate by unnamed Protestant and Orthodox church officials that their active membership today is about 50 million persons, or nearly a quarter of the total USSR population.

It is very enheartening to read that the Reds, after more than four decades, have been unable to drive religion out of the hearts and minds of all of that nation's people.

RESTRICTING RELIGION

But this statement of large church membership, and the report that the Soviet press often carries articles scoring "the millions of workers who have not yet broken with religion," must be kept in perspective.

The same report, entitled "The War Against Religion in the USSR," and prepared by an observer of the Soviet Union for the American Committee for Liberation, New York, also relates the means used to restrict religion.

Church membership, for example, means almost exclusively taking part in religious services — and nothing else.

As a force in community life, religious bodies have been stifled. Under Soviet law, to cite but one anti-religious tool of the Reds, religious bodies are forbidden to organize any kind of social service, study groups are outlawed, libraries or reading rooms cannot be maintained, and "special meetings," such as classes for religious instruction of children, are prohibited.

In addition, there is ceaseless anti-religious propaganda from all communications sources. Lately, this propaganda has maintained that religion cannot pass the test of science. This is seen as a powerful argument in

a nation that has placed so much stress on the need of scientific training and on its benefits.

The report from the Committee for Liberation, which supports Radio Liberty, an around-the-clock broadcasting operation beamed to the USSR, does not deal with specific religious bodies in the Soviet Union.

But statistics on the fate of Catholicism in the Soviet Union were given back in March by Dr. Urban H. Fleege, dean of the department of education at De Paul University, Chicago. He is a former State Department official and was director for several years of the United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization's technical assistance program to the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Fleege said, after a visit to the Soviet Union early this year that in 1917 there were an estimated eight million Catholics in Russia. In 1959, he said, there are thought to be only about 5,000 practicing Catholics. These people are served by five known Catholic churches, with an equal number of priests.

"Before a priest can hold any service in any of these churches," he said, "he must secure special permission, in advance, in writing, from the Minister of Cults. The minister had approved the 8 o'clock Mass where I went to church one Sunday."

The American Liberation Committee report said: "All this intensive campaign against religion . . . is inspired and directed by the 'Society for the Diffusion of Political and Scientific Knowledge.' . . . Information received throughout 1958 indicated a new wave of intensified atheistic propaganda, and the society reported that in the first quarter of the year it conducted as many lectures as during the whole of 1956."

So it can be seen that while it is reported that some religious life exists in the Soviet Union, this is in no way due to a slackening of the government's campaign to promote atheism.

Truth Of The Matter

Will Church Change Stand On Birth Control, Divorce?

By Father James J. Walsh

Will the Church soon change her stand on birth control and divorce? Many non-Catholics think she will. They make a point of reminding their Catholic friends that the revolutionary action seems now bound to come sooner or later. They believe that the ground is now being prepared for the historic descent from the ivory tower where the Church has been out of touch with the needs of humanity.

Why this confident prediction? Because Pius XII actually did make some drastic changes in matters affecting the spiritual life of hundreds of millions of Catholics. He changed the fast regulations concerning Holy Communion, as we pointed out last week, and revised some other rules to fit the needs of our generation.

It is commonly thought that we believe the Church can change nothing! People confuse "faith and morals" with the disciplinary laws of the Church. What Christ gave us as necessary for belief cannot ever be changed, we stated. What represents the law of nature, what is contained in the Ten Commandments can never be watered down or altered to fit the temper of the times.

'FAST LAW' CHANGED

When the Eucharistic fast law was changed, Cardinal Ottaviani stated: "The Church, justly inflexible where doctrinal principles are concerned, knows nevertheless how to harmonize everything that is of ecclesiastical discipline with the circumstances of the times."

This sums up the whole matter in a sentence. The laws of nature will always apply to men because human nature can never change. They were designed by the Creator to govern men in the entire span between creation and the end of the world. Since birth prevention is an offense against nature, there never will be a period of mankind's existence when God can approve of it. Hence, there can be no change in Christian morality.

It is a different matter entirely with the disciplinary laws of the Church. These regulations have been made in order to stimulate the devotional life of Christians, and to guide the faithful in the fervent use of the Sacraments and to increase their sense of responsibility the face of certain serious cases, like fast and abstinence. These rules obviously should be changed when they become excessively burdensome or when living conditions alter considerably the way of life followed by a majority of the people.

REVISIONS NECESSARY

The ceremonies that surround the Mass have undergone changes from time to time in the last two thousand years without ever in the least altering the essential character of the Holy Sacrifice. The simple action of the Last Supper, hardly taking a moment of time, was a complete Mass. The change of the substance of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ, along with the first communion of the Apostles, was accompanied by little or no ceremony, and yet was no more or less a perfect Sacrifice than the Mass offered today.

For generations very likely the ceremonies of the Holy Sacrifice were as brief as those of the Last Supper. During the many years when the Roman Christians were confined to the catacombs, the Mass had little opportunity to develop into the beautiful liturgical service later freedom was to make possible. When churches began to build above the ground and feasts were added and additions to the Liturgy became fairly common, revisions became necessary.

All these changes, properly understood, make it clear that the Church understands the circumstances of life and is always sympathetic to the needs of her children. She will do all things to help them become better instructed and more fervent. But she can never change the doctrines revealed by God

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Working Mothers Debated

By JOSEPH BREIG

I am happily amazed to learn that I am not without defenders. A few weeks ago, I quoted a husband who denounced me because I said that wives should work outside the home unless it is truly necessary.

Somewhat ruefully, I remarked that the young man had misunderstood me.

I thought that was the end of the matter, but I was flabbergasted to receive some letters cheering me on, and arguing that I was right, whereas the young husband's position would bear further examination.

The husband, for instance, said his wife worked, for one reason, to finance Catholic education for their children. This brought from Robert J. Bauer, of Anoka, Minn., the following rebuttal:

HOME TRAINING

"A Catholic education consists mainly in the home and the atmosphere provided there . . .

"I don't deny that it is very beneficial for a son or daughter to attend a Catholic high school and college, but not at the expense of giving up a Catholic home where the mother is the heart.

"If, in order to donate to the school fund, one's wife must work, I think any pastor would say to forget about the school fund and have the wife remain at home."

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Equally vigorous was a letter from Mrs. Hugo A. Cabrera of Columbus, who wrote in part:

"You are 100% right, and don't give one inch in your stand. There is a hue and cry about juvenile delinquency, and let me tell you, I have watched the seeds nurtured.

"These little ones are left, either by working mothers or their counterparts — mothers who don't care — and all day they wander about, inadequately dressed, fed and tended to . . .

"A few years later, these complacent parents are screaming at the sociologists and jurists, 'Do something! Save my child!'

"But during the formative years, they were thinking more of their own creature comforts."

WEAKEN INCENTIVE

Mrs. Virginia Westerfield, of Cleveland, wrote that a working wife can often weaken or kill a man's incentive.

Mrs. Anna M. Hermann, of Des Moines, Iowa, wrote:

"You are absolutely right about working wives . . . Raising a family is a full time job for any woman. Of course there are times circumstances make it necessary for a wife to work . . . But don't let your correspondent get you down.

Pardon my blushes, I can stand abuse; it's the opposite that casts me into confusion.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Is Birth Control Moral?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

On October 6th, a World Council of Churches study group endorsed birth control. Disturbed by the proportions of the overpopulation problem, the group had met to discuss the responsibility of parents in view of the sudden mushrooming of the world's population. They gave an unqualified endorsement to any form of birth prevention as long as it caused no physical or emotional harm to the user.

We Catholics are also very much disturbed by the overpopulation problem. Whereas there were one billion people in the world in 1830, there will be about four billions in 1980 and the total will continue to zoom as the birth rate increases and the death rate decreases. How will the earth feed all these billions?

The development of new agricultural methods, discovery of new foods, use of atomic power of irrigation etc., international cooperation for technical aid and distribution of food — all these, we trust, will help to feed the teeming multitudes. Catholics are deeply concerned about this pressing problem and are trying to solve it.

NAME CALLING

It is, therefore, untrue and unjust to say, as Managing Editor Gill of "The Christian Century" said last year, that Roman Catholic officials are panicky about the problem but are glossing over the facts with sentimental piety about God's Providence. He went on to say that the Catholic leaders stubbornly refuse to get rid of "certain an-

cient, celibate articulations of the natural law." He maintained that "where legalisms get in the way of life, Christian and sensible non-Christian will join the Lord of life in patience with the dead letter of rigorists' law."

If it is unfair for Editor Gill to accuse us of moral cowardice and call us dirty names, it is also wrong for Catholics to accuse Protestants of moral turpitude and "unbridled sensuality" in their approval of birth control. For the difference between us and Protestants in this matter of birth control is a difference in our way of thinking, not in our degree of personal virtue.

The difference is that we hold for Natural Law whereas modern Protestants do not accept it. You cannot say they are betraying Natural Law if they don't believe in it. The Catholic stand is that God has given us bodies and that, by the use of our native intelligence, we can find out HOW He wants us to use our bodies. By using our common sense we can see that God has designed the marriage act for the procreation of children. Therefore, any positive act that frustrates this purpose is an interference with God's Will. This judgment of reason is reinforced for us by God's living teacher, the Church.

URGES DISCUSSION

We do not say that birth control is specifically banned by the Bible any more than we say the Bible bans slavery. But the Protestant says the framework

of his moral behavior is the way of life taught by Christ in the Bible and he will use no other moral principles such as Natural Law.

Why not Natural Law? Because Natural Law principles are arrived at through use of natural reason and the Protestant insists that natural reason, like all human nature, has been vitiated by original sin. He considers Natural Law as something pagan and he will not have pagans like Aristotle imposing their pagan ethics on the love ethics of the Gospel of Christ.

The Protestant theologian Niebuhr allows the use of reason in settling moral problems but he says its only purpose should be to apply the simple Christian principle of love to the changing social conditions. The result is that he holds for no fixed moral principles and his moral theology is too vague to settle concrete modern problems.

A Catholic theologian recently pointed out to World Council members the moral distinction between "rhythm" and the use of contraceptives. But why point out a Natural Law distinction to those who reject all Natural Law? What is needed is for Catholic and Protestant theologians to engage in fruitful discussion of the very concept of Natural Law itself. If we can persuade them of the "sweet reasonableness" of Natural Law, we will be able to work together in solving this population problem which is a major concern for all Christians.

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MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

A Cure For Laziness

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

"My family has a high reputation among our friends and one of our daughters is a class leader. I have one child, however, who is lazy at home and at school. This is a mystery to us. It is more so since our servant has a child in the same school who leads the class and ours is at the bottom. Is there a cure for laziness?" Maria.

Before suggesting an answer, Maria, let's first explore and plough the ground a bit. There are some children who early in life indicate that they will be slow. They walk, talk, and smile later than usual. Their I. Q. test show that their mental age is inferior to their real age.

This kind of child actually does what he can but is limited. He is sometimes placed in a special class at school where everything taught is more concrete and direct. Some children, however, need to visit a doctor to have eyes, ears, and breathing checked. Adequate food, sleep, and outdoor exercises must also be studied.

Mainly, Maria, you are interested, it seems, in your child's character. Some young-

sters will never be hustlers. Speed in their work cannot be insisted upon because they lack a certain something. The quality of work, however, can be emphasized. It is not wise to constantly haunt them with a model who is beyond their reach; the image of a father or an older brother who is more than they can imitate.

SEEK MEDICAL ADVICE

If a child is slow, a small number of students in class and an experienced teacher can do the job. The child needs to be constantly stimulated. He requires immediate satisfaction from work. If he is a restless child and makes poor grades in school, it may be because he is simply inattentive.

The up and down grades in conduct should not alarm you. His failure, however, to progress intellectually should alert you. If he cannot control his actions, cannot concentrate, does not follow the class, then seek medical advice. Study the conflicts a child is experiencing. They can be many.

If a child does not get along with his parents, consciously or otherwise, he knows that failure in school is an easy and quick way to get revenge.

To punish him for school failure may be to aggravate the situation more, for the child loses more and more self-confidence. A wise, informed, sympathetic teacher can enter the situation as an outside party and help correct this attitude of the child.

A timid child usually has trouble at school because he hesitates to answer questions. He is afraid to be ridiculed and goes into his shell for protection and defense.

Do not force a child, Maria, to carry the weight of your ambitions. Relax and help him discover his own personal future rather than follow a traditional family ambition and high standard of achievement.

Believe in your child. Stress his strong points and his successes, not his failures. Often a child fails in exams because he is afraid of life, of adulthood, of the unknown. Your confidence in him is as essential as food.

If there is family conflict, reduce it and see how quickly his school work will improve.

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- Nov. 8 St. Philip, Bunche Park
- 15 St. John the Apostle, Hialeah
- 22 St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale
- 29 Corpus Christi, Miami

Missal Guide For Mass

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

Oct. 26 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Evaristus, Pope and Martyr, third prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 27 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria and Credo, second prayer

against storms, common preface.

Oct. 28 — St. Simon and St. Jude, Apostles. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

Oct. 29 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria and Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 30 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost without Gloria and Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 31 — Blessed Virgin Mary (on Saturday). Votive Mass (V) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, second prayer against storms, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 1 — All Saints. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of The Sunday (4th Sunday after Epiphany), Credo, common preface.

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Saints Of The Week

Sunday, Oct. 25
FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING. This feast on the last Sunday in October was instituted by Pope Pius XI to pay homage to Christ, the Ruler of the world. Consecration of the world to the Sacred Heart is renewed each year at this time. Generally this date is the feast of SS. Chrysanthus and Daria, Martyrs. St. Chrysanthus, an Egyptian, and his wife, Daria, a Greek, were distinguished in Rome for their zealous profession and practice of Christianity, which led to their arrest, persecution and death under the Emperors Numerian and Carinus, in the third century.

Monday, Oct. 26
ST. EVARISTUS, Pope-Martyr. He was born in Bethlehem and became the sixth Pope. He was martyred in Rome in 112 after ruling the Church for nine years.

Tuesday, Oct. 27
ST. VINCENT AND COMPANIONS, Martyrs. His companions were SS. Sabina and Christeta. They were Spaniards who were martyred under Diocletian at Avila about 303. Little is known concerning them.

Wednesday, Oct. 28
SS. SIMON AND JUDE, Apostles. These Apostles ended their careers together in mar-

tyrdom in Persia. Simon's missionary field was Egypt, North Africa, Mesopotamia and Persia; Jude's was Mesopotamia and Persia. Jude (Thaddeus) was the brother of St. James the Less, and a relative of Christ. Simon came from Cana in Galilee.

Thursday, Oct. 29
ST. NARCISSUS, Bishop-Confessor. He was Bishop of Jerusalem about 180 and is said to have lived to the age of 116. One miracle attributed to him consisted of changing well water into oil for lamps used on the Paschal feast.

Friday, Oct. 30
ST. ZENOBIUS, Bishop-Martyr. He was Bishop, also a physician, at Aegae (now Alexandretta) on the coast of Asia Minor. He is said to have been martyred with his sister, St. Zenobia, under Diocletian, about 290.

Saturday, Oct. 31
SS. AMPLIATUS, Urban and Narcissus, Martyrs. They lived in the first century and were mentioned by St. Paul in his Epistle to the Romans. Greek traditions mention St. Ampliatus as a bishop and all as disciples of Our Lord who preached the Gospel with St. Andrew in the Balkan countries. The Roman Martyrology adds that they were slain by Jews and Gentiles.

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Posters announcing Nov. 20 as the Day of Dedication for the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., will be placed in some 30,000 churches and schools of the U.S. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the Executive Committee for the Shrine, receives a copy of the poster from Msgr. Thomas J. Grady, director of the Shrine.

Mother Seton Cause Seen Strengthened

ROME (NC) — The cause of Mother Elizabeth Seton, who will likely become the first native-born U. S. citizen saint, was strengthened when His Holiness Pope John XXIII indicated that it may soon "be brought to a happy conclusion."

The Pope's reference to Mother Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity in the U. S., was made in an address he delivered in English at ceremonies commemorating the 100th anniversary of Rome's North American College.

The Pope's speech, his first given in the English language, was heard by three U. S. cardinals and 60 U. S. bishops who attended the college's centenary ceremonies. The Pope's reference to Mother Seton came at the end of his speech. He said:

MUCH CONSOLATION

"... We have pleasure in communicating a news item which — We are aware — will bring much consolation to all our children in America. It concerns that flower of American piety, Mother Elizabeth Seton.

"As a gesture toward the American hierarchy visiting Rome for the college centenary, as a result of our special interest and the good will of the competent commission at the Sacred Congregation of Rites, the cause of Mother Elizabeth Seton has already passed the antepreparatory stage, and consequently there is reason to hope that in a relatively short time the cause may pass through the remaining stages and be brought to a happy conclusion."

Pope John had indicated earlier that he was favorable to the beatification cause of Mother

Seton. In December, 1958, at the first public consistory of cardinals called by him, he gave formal consent to proceedings for her beatification.

BECAME CATHOLIC

Mother Seton was born Elizabeth Ann Bayley in New York City in 1774. A devout Episcopalian, she married William Seton when she was 20. After his death in 1803, she was left with five children. She became a Catholic in 1805 and four years later founded the American Congregation of the Sisters of Charity. She died in 1821.

Although her cause for beatification was started in Rome in 1911, it was held up because of the war and was not officially introduced again until 1940.

With the declaration of the heroic nature of her virtues, the only remaining step before the actual beatification of Mother Seton can take place is the certification of two miracles, required by the Congregation of Rites.

TWO MEETINGS

Two meetings are necessary for this purpose: The antepreparatory one, which Pope John said has already been completed, and a preparatory one in November.

Usually, years pass before these two meetings and the meeting in the pope's presence take place. But in Mother Seton's case the congregation is able to act more quickly because all of its officials, having studied her cause step by step, are thoroughly familiar with her life.

Thus it is very possible that by Christmas Mother Seton will be on the verge of beatification.

New Social Club Organized For Single Catholic Adults

A social club for single Catholic adults in the Miami area and vicinity has been organized under the direction of Father Robert Hostler, assistant diocesan director of youth activities.

Carl W. Kochanek, SS. Peter and Paul Parish; Bob Schmitt, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and Marge Karaty, St. Michael the Archangel parish, are serving as temporary officers.

A full program of social, spiritual and cultural activities is being arranged.

Plans have been announced for a masquerade dance to be held on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. at 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Single Catholic adults interested in becoming members are invited to contact one of the officers.

Pope Praises Memory Of Danish Bishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII praised the memory of 17th century Danish Bishop Niels Stensen as a great man in the field of science.

The Pope spoke to a pilgrim-

age of Danes, Germans and Italians who had come to Rome to celebrate the successful completion of diocesan process in the cause of Bishop Stensen's beatification.

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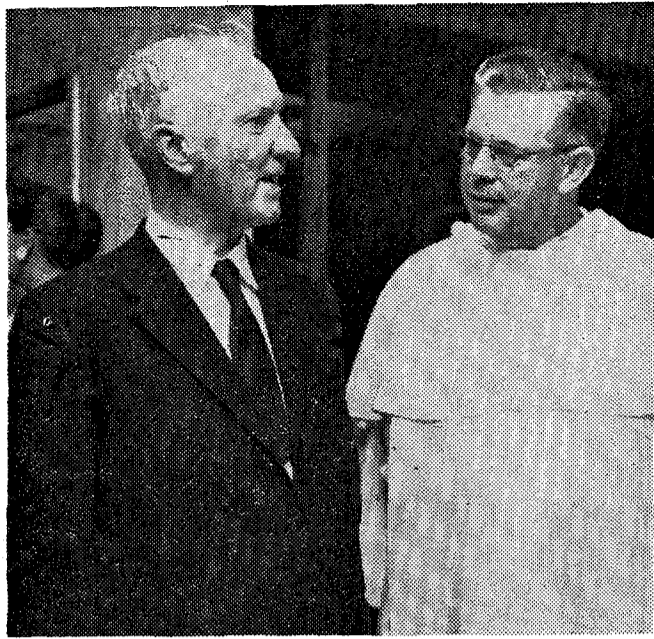
Modern Man Seen Vague About Faith

"Most people believe in God today but the vast majority think only of Christ in terms of His teaching on love of neighbor," Frank Sheed, noted writer and speaker, declared in his lecture on "Christ and the Modern Man" last Sunday night which opened the year's culture series at Barry College.

Addressing an audience of more than 1,000 in the school's auditorium, Mr. Sheed said:

"Forty years ago, atheists were quite common. Today, however, there has been a great increase in church attendance. Yet the polls which have been taken show that only four per cent give a religious reason for going to church. They do not think of God as having any great bearing on what they do or on the practical questions of the day. God is honored, but not thought about much.

"Modern man considers Heaven only in terms of natural happiness. He thinks it would be interesting to meet God and sit down and talk with Him, telling God how he disagrees with Him, while God told him of His divine difficulties."



Dr. Frank Sheed, noted lay theologian and lecturer, is shown with Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., at Barry College following the opening of the annual Culture Series in the college auditorium.

The ordinary man, Mr. Sheed asserted, knows little or nothing about the life of Christ because he does not read the Gospels.

"He wants to drop the doctrine of Hell and concentrate entirely on the Sermon on the Mount. One thing the average man does know is that Christ was kind, but he fails to realize that the money-changers in the temple did not consider Our Lord as being 'gentle, meek and mild.'"

Later, in a question period, Mr. Sheed said it was his belief that the admonition to "turn the other cheek" was not

a directive to be entirely submissive at all times, but rather an instruction to be patient. In any event, he added, it is not an argument for peace.

The next speaker in the Barry College series will be Cecily Hastings, British author, who will speak Sunday, Nov. 8 on "Dante, an Unsafe Guide to Hell."

Rectory Open House Set In W. Hollywood

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Parishioners of Annunciation parish have been invited to attend open house on Sunday, Oct. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the new rectory, 3521 SW 36th Ct.

Editors Pick Miami For 1960 Meeting

RALEIGH, N.C. (NC) — Editors of Catholic newspapers in the South have voted to hold their 1960 Regional Catholic Press Convention in Miami.

The invitation had been extended by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of the Voice, Miami, during the three-day convention just completed here.

Monsignor Fitzpatrick was elected chairman of the Southeastern Region of the Catholic Press Association.

The Catholic press is the "important link between the teaching Church and the believing Church," Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., told the meeting.

The Bishop, onetime editor and now episcopal chairman of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, outlined four points for the consideration of workers in the Catholic press field: He said:

First, "we must strive harder, work more diligently and sacrifice more generously of our time and energy" to produce first class newspapers and magazines.

Second, increased general interest in things Catholic demand Catholic truth, both moral and dogmatic, be expounded in language intelligible for the benefit of not only Catholic but non-Catholic readers.

Third, there must be a demonstration in writing for the Catholic press how Christ's teachings put into daily practice will solve not only personal difficulties but also social problems.

Fourth, those in the field of Catholic journalism must be alert always to correct false reporting which at times occurs in some publications.

Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, host to the convention, in an informal address at the closing luncheon session, declared "the Catholic press must move beyond the area of the ghetto mentality." He also asserted that "freedom of the press must be seen to include norms of decency and propriety."

2 Retreat Houses For Women Here

(Continued from Page 1) charge of the retreats have already assumed their duties.

Sister Stephen, O.P., formerly stationed at Albany and in Cuba, will be in charge of the Retreat House for the Miami area.

Mother Gertrude Coleman, provincial of the eastern province of the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and Mother M. Emmanuel, O.P., Mother General of the Congregation of St. Catherine de Ricci, Albany, N.Y., visited Miami recently to discuss plans for the Retreat Houses which will provide accommodations for week-end retreats as well as days of recollection.

PRIMARY WORK

Retreats are the primary work of both orders of religious, who already conduct retreat houses in various cities throughout the United States and in foreign countries.

The Congregation of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, founded in 1826 at LaLouvesc, France opened its first Cenacle in 1892 in America. It now is represented from Boston to Sacramento, from Toronto to New Orleans and in Europe, South America, Madagascar and New Zealand.

Founded by Lucy Eaton Smith in Glen Falls, N.Y., the Dominican Congregation of St. Catherine de Ricci opened the first retreat house in the U.S. at Albany, N.Y., in 1887. It now operates Retreat Houses in Dayton, Ohio, Schenectady, N.Y., and Elkins Park, Pa., where more than 15,000 women make retreats each year. Retreat Houses are also conducted by the Congregation in La Coronella, a suburb of Havana and Cienfuegos.



Mother Mildred Doherty
Retreat House Superior



Rev. Mother Gertrude Coleman
Provincial of Cenacle Nuns

Role of N. American College Extolled at Alumni Banquet

ROME (NC) — The role of the North American College and its relations to the city of Rome and the pope were extolled during the banquet which closed the 70th annual meeting of the North American College Alumni Association.

Bishop Ralph Leo Hayes of Davenport, Ia., and Msgr. Frank J. B. Flynn, pastor of Blessed Sacrament cathedral in Detroit, delivered this year's traditional toasts "To

the Pope" and "To Our College." The third traditional toast, "To the United States," was delivered by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Bishop Hayes told the more than 400 alumni attending the banquet at the college's summer villa in the Alban Hills near Rome that the history and progress of the American seminary in Rome had been shaped under a series of great popes. Of Pope John XXIII he said:

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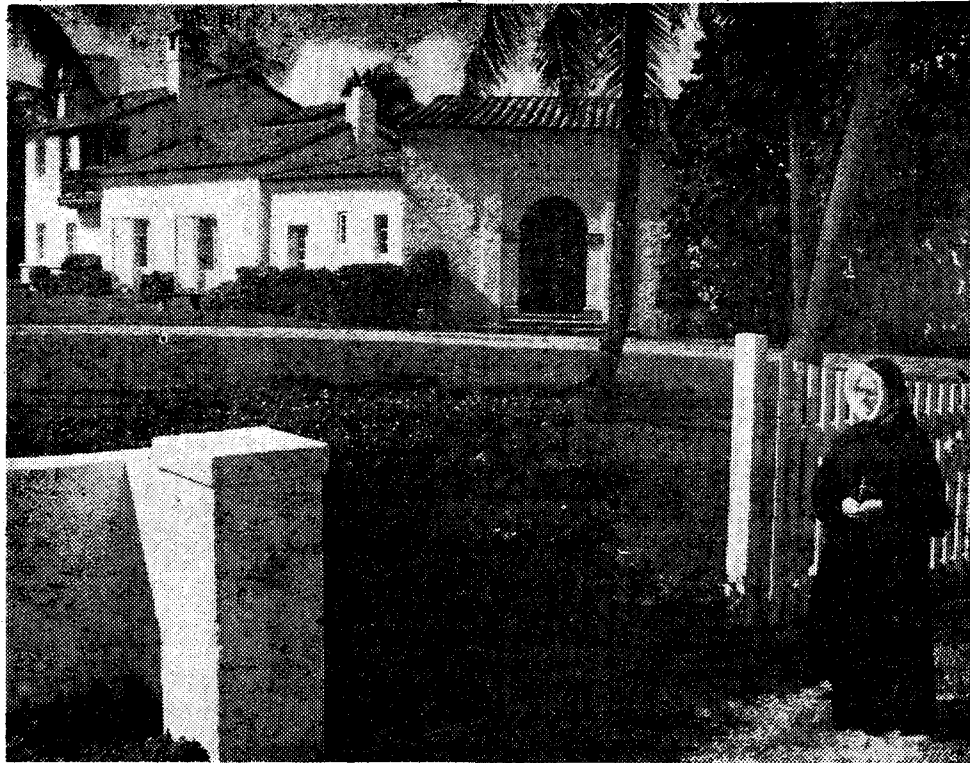
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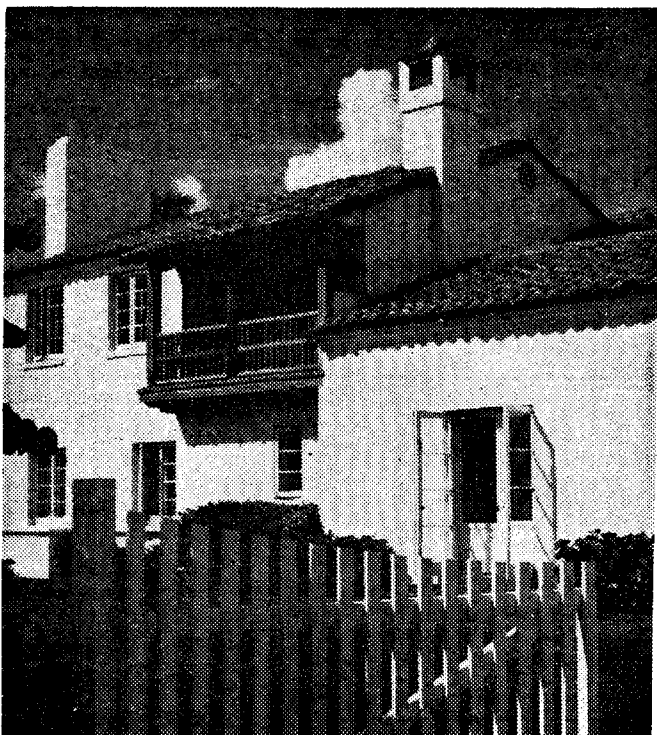
Tranquillitas, a beautiful estate located east of Boynton Beach, was recently donated to the Diocese of Miami by Joseph P. Kennedy, New York paper manufacturer. The owner's former resi-

dence on Route A1A, South Ocean Boulevard, Manalapan, between Lake Worth and the ocean, is being transformed into a Retreat House for Women and Girls.



Mother Mildred Doherty, retreat house superior, is shown at the gate which marks the entrance to the beautiful 15-room residence where accommodations will be provided for 17 week-end re-

treatants. Days and evenings of Recollection will also be conducted for groups of approximately 50 persons. Of traditional Spanish architecture, the house has a white stucco exterior.

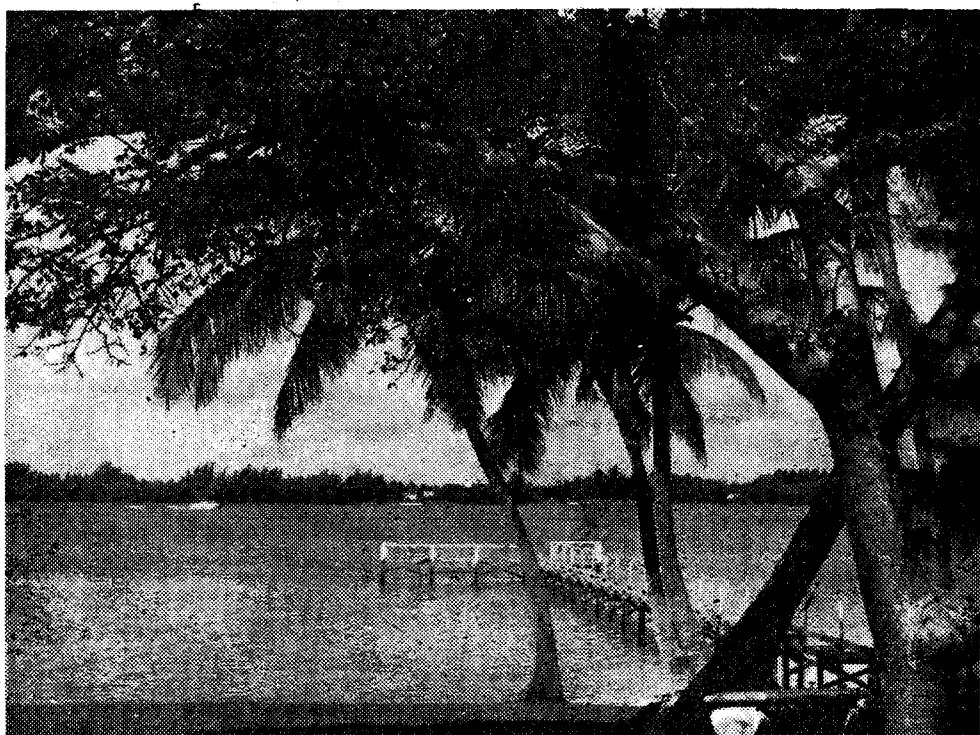


The southeast wing of the Spanish-type home is shown in the above photo. A spacious living room will be converted to a chapel.



Tall hedges and a wide expanse of lawn provides privacy and an atmosphere of relaxation, seclusion and meditation for retreat-

ants who may avail themselves of the opportunity for making spiritual retreats beginning on Dec. 8, this year.



Shown is a view from Tranquillitas toward Lake Worth. First of two Retreat Houses for the Diocese of Miami, it will be conducted by the Congregation of Our Lady of the Retreat in the

Cenacle. Founded in 1826 at LaLouvesc, France, the principal work of the religious order is week-end retreats for women. They will be represented for the first time in the Southeastern U.S.



Beautifully landscaped grounds of the Retreat House have 400 ft. frontage on the Atlantic Ocean. Mother Mildred Doherty and Mother Marie Mullane, who will be in charge of the

closed retreats, are already living on the property, supervising the remodeling and preparing for the retreats for women in the local area.

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St. Mary's Group To Hold Carnival

Annual Halloween carnival sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Mary's school will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29 on the school grounds.

Costume parade with awards for originality will begin at 1:30 p.m. with children from Kindergarten through fourth grade participating.

A Ham dinner will be served in the parish hall from 5 to 7:30 followed by a games party.

Mrs. Henry Phleger is in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Joseph Bilodeau.

Pa. Schools Dedicated

EBENSBURG, Pa. (NC) — Bishop Howard J. Carroll, of Altoona-Johnstown officiated at blessings of two new high schools, Aquinas Hall for boys and St. Joseph's Academy.



Berchtesgaden, Germany was recently the scene of the annual convention of the Military Council of Catholic Women. Shown are Miss Margaret Mealey, of Washington, D.C., executive secretary, NCCW; Mrs. Frank A. Ryan of Wiesbaden, new president, MCCW and Mrs. Raymond A. Skeehan, Heidelberg, MCCW past president.

(NC Photos)

At Our House

Is Rosary The Answer To Reds' Loud Boasts?

By MARY TINLEY DALY

October well underway, daily rosary is re-established. We note that in reciting the group rosary, there's a lot in the way it is done. For instance:

One of the finest group rosary leaders we've ever known is a friend who would not like to be singled out. Let's just call her Mrs. D. C. C. She begins by announcing reverently each mystery so that we know on which to meditate. Her voice is pitched low, diction clear, devotion evident. One feels that the rosary means much to this lady, her fervor reflected in those who pray with her.

Recently, our family rosary has been displaced by group rosaries said by members of the family with their peers. Ginny, for instance, says hers with the high school boys and girls of our parish every afternoon at 5:15.

Other family members say the rosary with co-workers or in school groups.

Somewhat nostalgically, we look back on the days when we were more "home-centered" — when the family rosary was an integral part of every day in October and May.

It became a family-solidifying habit. Also a very pacifying one if I may interject a practical note. There were sibling quarrels in those days: who washed the dishes last night, whose turn it was tonight, who took somebody else's freshly washed socks, who left the top off the tooth paste and let it dribble away.

We noticed, during those many Octobers and Mays, that it was hard to square off into corners and come out fighting after we'd all prayed together.

Always, we thought then, we'll

keep up this custom, sold on the idea that "The family that prays together, stays together."

Needless to say, a family cannot stay together physically forever if it is a normal family. But it can stay together spiritually. We hope that those years of family prayer will carry over to the newly formed homes and those later to be formed.

Meanwhile, if family members say their group rosary with those associated closely, or say it privately — well, O.K.

They, as we oldsters, have learned that in anxiety, in depression, in thanksgiving, or as a set-apart period of daily living, there is something wonderfully inspiring in "bending the beads."

Repetition of those prayers learned in childhood and meditation on the mysteries cannot fail to enrich us spiritually. Heavily indulged, the rosary, properly recited, brings untold rewards, applicable to the soul in Purgatory if we so wish.

Established by St. Dominic, the rosary was used in his time (circa 1205) at the instigation of the Blessed Virgin, an answer to conversion of a heretical sect in France and Italy.

From 1205 to 1959 is a long time. But isn't there a parallel here? A dedicated disciple of atheistic communism has recently visited our country — as sold on his idea of godlessness as we are on the belief in God — and more cleverly fearless in expounding it.

The Camp David talks have ended.

Next step remains.

Blessed Trinity Group To Invest Tuesday

MIAMI SPRINGS — New members of the Blessed Trinity Altar and Rosary Society will be invested during candlelight ceremonies Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Blessed Trinity Church.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, will officiate.

Reception for members will be held in the parish hall immediately following the investiture.

Mrs. Edgar Odenwalder is program chairman assisted by Mrs. Robert Mulligan, Mrs. Thomas Shields and Mrs. Cele Konstanzer.

Patrician Party For Scholarships

MIAMI BEACH — Annual Benefit Scholarship Card Party of The Patrician Club will be

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'Suburbia' A Challenge To Morals, DCCW Told

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) — An woman has the power to "check the 'new heresy' of the communion of sin and the forgiveness of saints," Judge William J. Dammarell told delegates to the eighth annual Covington Diocesan Council of Catholic Women convention.

The Cincinnati attorney and former judge of the Hamilton County, Ohio, Common Pleas Court told the women:

"The Church which has conquered the Roman Empire and tamed the barbarians is now taking on a new challenger. The Church is meeting 'suburbia,' and don't think for a moment that 'suburbia' is a pigmy pushover.

The "affluent society" with its leisure time, emphasis on community living and widening circle of social contacts, he said, is turning many a new housing development — and many an old one too — into a sort of junior "country club set" where the big word is "togetherness" and the big idea is "community thinking."

"Community thinking" has a way of slipping over into a social conformity, which "excludes from houses to households and from mortgages to morals," the Judge warned.

"It isn't merely that everyone has to keep up with the Joneses; it's rather that now everyone has to be a Jones." Mr. Dammarell jibed. "To be different is to be divisive and that, of course, is a dangerous word. Education, recreation, theory of life and pattern of living are all keyed to what is called 'spacious living in a free society,' a concept which can be fine, indeed, but which can still carry a dangerous potential."

In the "old parish days," the challenging of certain se-ristic ideas by Catholics was part of their community being, according to Judge Dammarell. Conformity wasn't the catchword, he said.

"Papa may have tipped," he illustrated, "but the chances were all against mama feeling that it was a social requirement

that she, too, get into the alcoholic act.

"Time was a scarce commodity, with longer working hours and fewer household gadgets. Family bonds were stronger simply because the family stayed home; it had to, family finances being what they were."

"But the net result produced a generation that had a healthy resistance to easy divorce, subsidized birth control and the glorification of an educational system which jettisoned both discipline and God and then acts surprised when it produces the undisciplined Godless," he declared.

"The answer to the present lies in the present and it is largely for women to answer since it grows out of the woman's world — the home and the family," he challenged. "She is the key to stopping this drift toward surrendering Catholic conscience to the morals and mores of secularism in which purely spiritual standards receive a sort of amused tolerance.

"In short, she can check the 'new heresy' of 'the communion of sin and the forgiveness of saints,'" he declared.

W. Palm Women Plan Halloween Dance

WEST PALM BEACH — Annual Halloween Dance for members of St. Juliana's Woman's Club will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 at the American Legion Hall.

Music by Jimmy will be featured and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. J. Meehan at JU 2-2636 is in charge of reservations.

Fort Myers Parents Meet

FORT MYERS — Dr. L. J. Jones, president of St. Francis Xavier Parents' Club presided at the first meeting of the year held in the school cafeteria.

Other officers present were Louis Garcia, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Schultz, recording secretary; Jack Burke, treasurer; Mrs. Don Kiesel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Bagley, historian; and Thomas Kibler, sergeant-at-arms.

Appointed as chairmen of standing committees were Mrs. Alan Robertson and Mrs. Charles Gnau, library; Mrs. James Bradley, clinic; Mrs. Gertrude Bonick, greeting cards; J. L. Huene, membership; Richard Stahl, youth and Mrs. Richard Rohaley, publicity.

Necessity of immunizations was stressed by Mrs. H. H. Van Duzer, county health nurse.

Carnival Slated At Riviera Beach

RIVIERA BEACH — Annual halloween carnival for children attending St. Francis of Assisi School will be held Thursday, Oct. 29.

In addition to a country store, parcel booth and home baked goods, favorite children's games will be provided. Beeper, a clown, will be an added feature of the carnival which is sponsored by the Home and School Association.

An adult "baby-sitter" will care for children of workers in the kindergarten.

Beginning at 5 p.m. a Roast Beef dinner will be served in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. William Robidoux is the general chairman.

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Halloween Carnival Set At SS. Peter, Paul

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Festivities, which will include a costume parade, miscellaneous booths and amusements, are sponsored by members of The Mothers Club.

Chairmen making arrangements include Mrs. Joseph Carlow, Mrs. L. Berni, Mrs. William Krug, Mrs. Ted DeZinno, Mrs. Robert Marsh and Mrs. Arthur McGrath.

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Charter officers of the St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Guild are installed by Father Louis C. Roberts. From the left, Mrs. Howard Becker, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur S. Griffin, recording secretary; Miss Eleanor G. Foley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Justin White, vice president and Mrs. Thomas Ransing, president.

School Group To Hold Halloween Carnival

WEST PALM BEACH — Annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by St. Juliana's Home and School Association will be held Sunday, Nov. 1 from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

A costume parade with all school children participating will highlight the program of games and amusements. James C. Downey and J. Harold Klaine are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. James E. Cleary.

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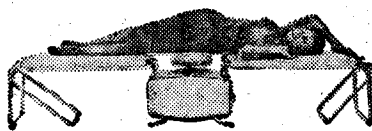
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Notre Dame, Assumption Girls Install

Officers and members of Student Councils have been installed at Assumption Academy and Notre Dame Academy.

Marie Panitz is president of the Council at Assumption Academy; Eleanor Jellachich, vice-president; Barbara Evans, secretary and Peggy Smith, treasurer. Li Amacho and Maria Elisa are 10th grade representatives and Jane Evans and Andrea Moser represent the ninth grade.

At Notre Dame Academy, Bonnie Craig was named president; Ann Baldauf, vice-president; Iris Roquette, secretary and Sandra Randazzo, treasurer.

Senior class members are Ina Assolone, Veronica Capone, Diane Gillis, Marie Heithmar, Charlotte Sieber, Eleanor Pilotte, Carol Byrnes, Madeline Corona, Genie Dearden, Lynn Gibboney, Frances O'Haren and Joyce Pendelbury.

Members of the junior class are Jeane Andreani, Anna Fitzner, Marsha Malone, Rita Neswith, Betty Suess, Peggy Fillyaw, Pamela Glass, Kit Harpley, Mary Neelan and Cynthia Page.

Anita D'Azevedo and Virginia Covey are president and vice president, respectively of the Eucharistic League at Notre Dame Academy. Officers of the Children of Mary are Kathy Wittkind, president and Elenor O'Haren, vice president.

Mrs. Theissen Gets 'Woman of Year' Award

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) — Mrs. Mark A. Theissen of Covington, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, was named "Apostolic Woman of the Year" during the Covington DCCW Convention here.

A former diocesan council president, Mrs. Theissen is now in Europe representing the NCCW at the international study days of the World Council of Catholic Women's Organizations.

positive sex than other children. Parents must not make this an occasion for nagging, or ridicule, but should try skillfully to see that the studious child is included in social events," he said.

"Many American parents don't know how to love. Love is not an indefinable feeling you get 'across a crowded room.' It is the forgetting of self; thinking, willing, and doing for the good of another. Love of your children frequently includes forbidding, limiting, and even punishing."

Set Own Area Standards For Children, Parents Told

CHICAGO (NC) — The president of the American Catholic Sociological Society has proposed that families form a "value ghetto" to bring up their children.

Father John L. Thomas, S.J., a member of the Institute of Social Order at St. Louis (Mo.) University, spoke at the Midwest Family Life Conference at the Morrison Hotel.

The Jesuit took a distinctive approach to the views frequently expressed in Catholic gatherings that too many members of the church live in a "mental ghetto" by confining their social activities to Catholic groups and not assuming a strong relationship to secular phases of community life.

PRESERVING CULTURE

He said "ghetto has not always been a hate word" and that at some times in history, Jewish people "petitioned kings for the establishment of areas

in which they could live separately and preserve their values, culture, and faith."

Father Thomas said he was "not proposing geographical separation, nor withdrawal from the broader community and its needs."

He would like to see parents, neighbors, school and church working in common to give standards of character to young people, he said.

Couples forming a "value ghetto" would find, he said, "the parents' position on dating, courtship, allowances, curfew, leaving or finishing school, for instance, is strongly reinforced."

SETTING STANDARDS

Standard-setting by parents acting in common is preferable, he added, to a culture in which "the passing opinion of every polltaker, huckster, or committee of teen-agers is considered as true and valid and worthy of deep consideration."

The conference was sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C., the Christian Family Movement, and the Cana Conference of Chicago.

In another speech, parents were offered advice on handling the gifted teenage student. Dr. George Shuster, president of Hunter College, New York City, said:

"The best procedure is quietly to make books available, and perhaps upon occasion deftly to see that a studious youngster not withdraw completely, not isolate himself too markedly from others.

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How Does A Child Learn Respect?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

My husband and I disagree about the way to teach children respect for their parents. He believes that parents have absolute authority, with no obligation to give reasons for their orders or to speak politely. I agree that children should obey, but I feel we should give our reasons and listen to their objections if they aren't just nagging. Also, haven't they the right to be treated politely?

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You're definitely on the right track, Madge. Of course one can always carry a sound principle too far. There's little to be gained by wearying quite young children with a constant recital of reasons for your rules and orders. They're not listening and there's no use in flattering yourself that they are.

Young children expect parents to lay down limits and rules, and though they will test them if they are normal, healthy youngsters, they never question your right to make them. As you suggest, also, there are times when the objections of older children need not be taken seriously.

Often their protests are something of a game, they have nothing to lose, and they might gain some concessions if you're in the right mood. All normal children try this at one time or another, and they repeat the same pattern in school, as every experienced teacher knows full well.

Misunderstands Authority

If your husband is really serious, Madge, he is laboring under two serious misconceptions. In the first place, he misunderstands the nature of parental authority. Parental authority is given to parents by God for the good of the child. It is consequently limited by the changing needs of the child. As long as, and to the extent that the child is immature, that is, lacks the knowledge and experience needed to assume full responsibility for himself, parental authority is required to guide and direct him.

Perhaps parental authority can best be characterized as pedagogical or teaching authority. That is to say, it is needed because the child is still a minor, and it is to be used to train him to become a self-governing adult.

Its aim, like that of all teaching, is to stimulate, guide, and develop the subject's growing powers so that the teacher eventually becomes unnecessary. This involves patience and time. Hence, the reason that it is proper for you to present your reasons for giving an order as soon as your children are mature enough to understand them is not only that they may find obedience easier but that they might gradually learn to guide their actions on the basis of reason rather than impulse.

Listen To Their Objections

At the same time it is fitting to listen to their sincere objections not only because parental authority should not be arbitrary, but since they are developing toward maturity, they are quite capable of presenting valid reasons for their views. How will they learn to think for themselves if their opinions are considered worthless? Of course they may be short-sighted or fail to take into account all the pertinent principles and facts at times, but this is precisely the occasion for parents to teach them how to reach sound judgments.

Your husband appears to be laboring under a further misconception. He fears that being polite and considerate toward the children would be "to put them on a par with ourselves and result in disrespect."

Although fairly common among some groups, this is really an odd bit of reasoning! They argue that respect is based on fear rather than love, as if it were unnatural for children to respect their parents and had to be coerced into it. This is patently false and suggests a serious insecurity on the father's part. What is he afraid of — open rebellion — or even eventual threat to his self-asserted dictatorship?

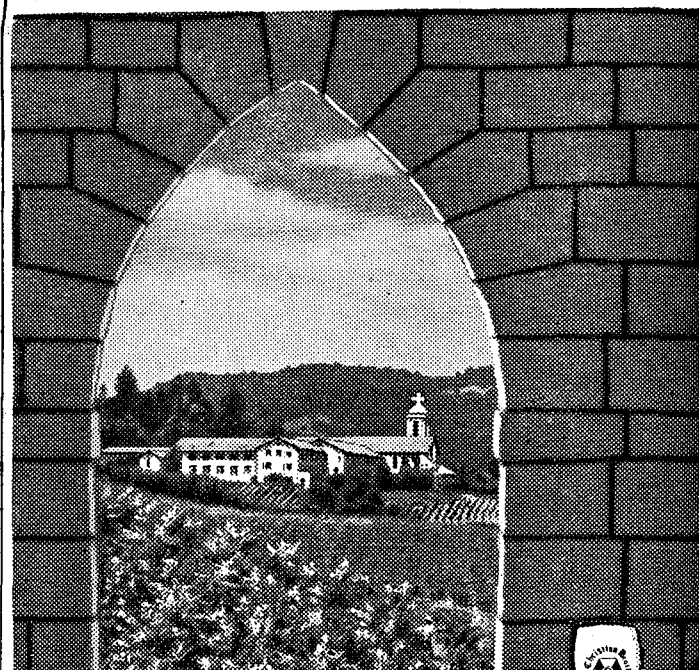
More important, the child is a person and therefore worthy of profound respect. Parents hold children not as possessions but in trust from God. Parenthood is a service geared to prepare children for life. How can they learn politeness and considerateness toward others if they never experience such treatment from their parents? Would it be surprising if later



we found them polite or considerate only to persons of whom they were afraid?

Yes, Madge, you're on the right track, and don't give up the fight or you'll produce another generation just like your husband!

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

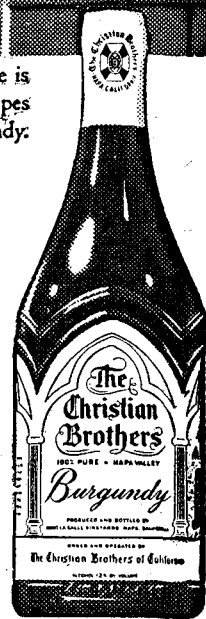


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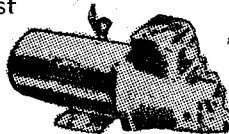
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Cemetery Directors Told:
Burial Place Should Preach Word of God In Statuary

WASHINGTON (NC) — Representatives of more than 1,000 priest and laymen administrators of U.S. Catholic cemeteries were told that burial places should preach the word of God in their shrines and statuary.

Father Henry C. Bauer, superintendent of cemeteries in the Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., diocese, told the 12th annual meeting of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference, largest cemetery organization in the country:

"Just as in the early days when Christianity was overshadowed by persecution their burial places were so planned as to impart a lesson in Christian living to those who visited them, so it is expedient today, overshadowed as we are by materialism, that our cemeteries stand up in their shrines and statuary to preach the word of God."

A SPIRITUAL RETREAT

"In every spiritual retreat," said, "we are always instructed in the first conference on the necessity of silence. A visit to a cemetery becomes a retreat, even if for a few minutes, from the maddening pace of the modern world."

The presidential address was delivered by Msgr. Francis J. McElligott, director of cemeteries in the Archdiocese of Chicago, the retiring president of the conference.

"Our mission," he said, "is inseparable from that of the whole Church — the sanctification and salvation of souls." Msgr. McElligott was suc-

ceeded by Father Robert T. Sullivan, director of cemeteries for the Diocese of Springfield, Mass.

The conference's convention was also the scene of the announcement of a new book, "A Treasury of Religious Texts." The volume, according to a conference announcement, contains more than 1,200 religious texts suitable for memorials in a Catholic cemetery.

Football Official Bert Bell Dies

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Solemn Requiem Mass for Bertram De Benneville (Bert) Bell, 65, commissioner of the National Football League, was offered in St. Margaret's church in suburban Narberth.

Mr. Bell died of a heart attack while watching the Philadelphia Eagles - Pittsburgh Steelers football game at Franklin Field.

Mr. Bell, a convert to Catholicism, is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, and a brother, Justice John C. Bell of the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court.

St. Joseph Sister Dies Here At 81

Requiem High Mass for Sister Scholastica, S.S.J., for 55 years a Sister of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, was sung in Immaculata Convent Chapel Monday.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the Mass sung by Msgr. James F. Eurig, vicar for religious, and gave the absolution.

A native of Rosscarbery, County Cork, Ireland, Sister Scholastica died on Saturday, Oct. 17 at the age of 81 at Mercy Hospital after a long illness. Prior to her illness she had taught at schools in Fernandina Beach, Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

In addition to a niece, Sister Mary Veronica, S.S.J., of St. Joseph's Academy, St. Augustine, she is survived by relatives in Ireland.

Present at the Mass were Mother Anna Maria, S.S.J., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Ft. Augustine, Father Robert Reardon, high school supervisor; Father Neil Flemming and Father Columbiano Virseda.

Father Daniel B. Moroney, assistant chaplain at Mercy Hospital, officiated at the burial rites in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Renee Zwiller

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Renee Zwiller, 79, of 10801 NW Second Ct. was celebrated last Friday in St. Rose of Lima Church.

She came here 24 years ago. There are no survivors.

Burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery was under direction of Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lydia Stringer

MIAMI BEACH — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Lydia Stringer, 49, of 3100 Sheridan Ave., was celebrated Monday in St. Patrick's Church.

She came here 13 years ago from Brooklyn, N. Y., and is survived by her husband, Sylvester, a son, Arthur and a sister, Mrs. Bruce Kressevich, all of Miami Beach.

Burial in Woodlawn Park was under direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.

Louis N. Roy

Mass of Requiem for Louis N. Roy, 61, of 730 NW 95th St., was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral Tuesday.

A motel owner, he came here five years ago.

In addition to his wife, Yolande, he is survived by a daughter, Marcelline of Miami; a son, Armand, East Long Meadow, Mass.; his mother, Mrs. Virginia Messier; two brothers, Alphonse and Jean Baptiste and five sisters, Mrs. Orea Guertin, Mrs. Berthe Thurber, Mrs. Marie Rose Riel, Mrs. George Dowkes and Mrs. Robella Mirreau, all of Canada.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

Harry P. Cullen

SOUTH MIAMI — Mass of Requiem for Harry P. Cullen, of 4701 SW 74th St., was celebrated Monday in the Church of the Epiphany.

A member of the Knights of Columbus, he came here 15 years ago from Buffalo, N. Y. and is survived by his wife, Grace; a sister, Mrs. L. D. Halpin, Buffalo and a brother, Mathew of Hamburg, N. Y.

Burial was in Miami Memorial cemetery under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Francis T. Burke

Mass of Requiem for Francis T. Burke, 63, of 1890 SW 25th St. was celebrated Monday in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

He came here 28 years ago from Macon, Ga., and is survived by his wife, Bertha; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bent; two sons, Francis T., Jr., and Edward J., all of Miami and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Flagler Cemetery under direction of Gaigano Funeral Home.

Louis Matrone

Requiem Mass for Louis Matrone, 67, of 2650 SW 29th Ct., was celebrated Monday in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

He came here eight years ago from Providence, R. I., and is survived by his wife, Rose; two daughters, Miss Mary and Mrs. Etta Judah, both of Miami and three grandchildren.

Burial in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery was under direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.



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45,000 In Parade Of Holy Name Men

NEW ORLEANS (NC)—More than 45,000 people marched in a two-hour long parade before an estimated 125,000 viewers in a colorful climax to the seventh national Holy Name Society convention.

Thousands of marchers represented Holy Name Societies from almost every state in the union. They were joined by thousands of students from various Catholic schools throughout Louisiana.

Members of the hierarchy on the reviewing stand included James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles; Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans; Bishops Albert L. Fletcher of Little Rock, Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., and Maurice Schexnayder of Lafayette, La., and Auxiliary Bishops L. Able Cailouet of New Orleans, and Robert E. Tracy of Lafayette.

The marchers stopped in front of the modernistic City Hall building, where Archbishop Rummel imparted Solemn Benediction on some 70,000 persons gathered before a special altar erected on the City Hall square.

A resolution advocating the rights of individual states to protect their communities' well-being, particularly against immoral movies, was one of about 40 passed earlier at the convention.

In allied resolutions, the convention delegates commended the National Legion of Decency "for its continued vigilance" to improve motion pictures, and publicly thanked Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield "for his persistence, despite obvious pressures," in working for legislation against the flood of obscene material sent through the mails.

Other convention resolutions:

—Urged the U.S. Government to continue its policy of not granting diplomatic recognition to communist China.

—Requested the U.S. Congress to enact legislation declaring Good Friday a legal holiday.

—Approved a program against cursing and profanity to be undertaken by the national headquarters of the Holy Name Society.

—Urged the support of legislation by states against indiscriminate shopping on Sunday.

The convention also: —Requested all Holy Name men to work and pray for the success of the ecumenical council announced by Pope John XXIII.

—Commended the U.S. Bishops for memorializing devotion to the Immaculate Conception through a nationwide act of homage on November 20, the day of the dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C.

—Expressed the hope that the beatification cause of Mother Elizabeth Seton, foundress of the U.S. Sisters of Charity, may be further advanced.

Delegates from the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, Miami, included Msgr. Dominic Barry, spiritual director, Edward J. Atkins, president of the local group, Dick Denmore, secretary and Bill Mehan, chairman of Holy Name activities.

The local delegation participated in a panel discussion on the Junior Holy Name Society, on Friday, Oct. 16, in the city's Main Auditorium.

"The Junior Holy Name," was Mr. Atkin's topic before the assembled delegates. "How To Get A Junior Holy Name Organized," was discussed by Mr. Mehan and the "Advantages Of Having a Junior Holy Name In Every Parish," was described by Mr. Denmore.

Ft. Lauderdale Group To Sponsor Dinner

FORT LAUDERDALE — A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by The Men's Club of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 25 in the school cafeteria.

Parishioners and friends are invited to attend the dinner which will be served beginning at 1:30 p.m.



Contributions continue to rise in the Knights of Columbus drive to raise \$400,000 for the diocesan Retreat House. Shown checking some of the returns are (from left) Edgar J. Bushey, Grand Knight of Trinity Council, Boynton Beach; Rome Hartman, Grand Knight of West Palm Beach Council, and Dennis Cleary, chairman of the drive in West Palm Beach.

'I Am Not Afraid of Death', Says Dr. Dooley's Mother

HONOLULU (NC) — The mother of a young Catholic doctor who has become a legend in his own lifetime said here she feels no fear at the thought he may die of Cancer within a few years.

"I am not afraid of death," said Mrs. Thomas Dooley, a convert to the Catholic Faith. "I have had two children die, two husbands die, parents, relatives and friends who have died. I accept death as God's will."

"But," she added, "I also have a firm Christian hope that Tom will be allowed to carry on his chosen work for many, many years."

For Mrs. Dooley "Tom" is her son, Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, who has founded jungle hospitals in Laos and devoted his services to suffering humanity in the Far East.

Dr. Dooley recently returned to the United States from Laos and underwent surgery for chest cancer. Now out of the hospital, he is traveling throughout the United States on a speaking tour to raise funds for MEDICO, the international medical aid organization that he founded. He has said he plans to return to Laos later this year.

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The ceremonies were climaxed with a Solemn Pontifical Liturgy (Mass) at the Altar of the Chair in St. Peter's Basilica in which all of the bishops joined as concelebrators.

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Arzobispo de La Paz Mons. Antezana en la Instalación de Mons. Manning

COROICO, Bolivia (NC) El Arzobispo de La Paz, Monseñor Abel Antezana, presidió la instalación de Mons. Thomas Manning OFM como primer ordinario de la Prelatura independiente de Coroico.

La prelatura, constituida en 1958 con territorio de la arquidiócesis de La Paz, era anteriormente una misión encomendada a los Franciscanos de Nueva York. Mons. Manning y otros miembros de esa provincia franciscana fundaron la misión en 1956.

El nuevo prelado, de 37 años de edad, nació en Baltimore, Estados Unidos. Ingresó en la Orden Franciscana en 1941 y fue ordenado en 1948. Su consagración se celebró en Nueva York en julio último.

La escasez de clero es uno de los problemas más graves entre los que se le presentan de inmediato a Mons. Manning, pues la prelatura tiene una población de aproximadamente 120.000 habitantes, para cuya atención espiritual cuenta con 18 sacerdotes franciscanos y ocho cistercienses entre sacerdotes y legos. La proporción es de unos siete mil habitantes por sacerdote. A esto se añade el problema de las comunicaciones, difíciles por lo accidentado del terreno y la falta de buenas carreteras o caminos. Mons. Manning proyecta establecer una red radifónica para el servicio de las cinco estaciones misionales ya existentes y de las que se creen en el futuro.

Con el ordinario de Coroico son ya tres los obispos norteamericanos designados para puestos eclesiásticos de Bolivia. Lo otros dos son Mons. Charles Brown MM, auxiliar de Santa Cruz y Mons. Thomas Danehy MM administrador apostólico del Vicario de Pando.

ROMA, N.C.

El Vice-regente de la diócesis de Roma, Mons. Luigi Traglia, presidió la sesión de la Comisión del Sinodo en la que se tomaron en consideración unas 800 propuestas presentadas por las subcomisiones. Después del estudio de estas propuestas se redactará la agenda del Sinodo, a celebrarse posiblemente antes de Navidad o a principios de 1960. El latín, como idioma de la Iglesia, será la lengua oficial del Sinodo Diocesano.

Ha Muerto Mártir Un Obispo Chino

ROMA, (nc).—

El obispo de Suanhwa en China, Mons. Wang MuTo, falleció en una prisión comunista "mártir de su fidelidad a la Sede Apostólica", anunció aquí la agencia de información misional Fides.

Aunque no se conoce la fecha del fallecimiento, agrega Fides, viajeros procedentes de Pekín le han confirmado "sin lugar a dudas."

Mons. Wang fue ordenado sacerdote en 1929 y consagrado obispo de Suanhwa —sede sufragánea de Pekín, en la provincia de Hopeh—, el 7 de marzo de 1948. Fides le rinde tributo como a "pastor que ha dado la vida por su rebaño y aceptó el martirio en aras de la fidelidad a la Sede Apostólica."

La agencia misional dice también, que "se desconoce la suerte" de otro prelado chino, el arzobispo de Manchang, Mons. José Chou Chih-Shih, de 67 años de edad, aunque hay indicios de que los rojos le tienen confinado "en un cuchitril, bajo una escalera."

El prelado pasó cinco años en una cárcel y cuando le pusieron en "libertad" se negó a seguir los dictados de la Hambruna Asociación de Patriotas Católicos Chinos, por lo cual fue "destituido", en su lugar fue nombrado un nuevo "obispo" afecto al régimen comunista.

Los rojos llegaron a ofrecer a Mons. Chou el "Papado de China", pero el arzobispo les replicó que prefería permanecer fiel a la Iglesia, ya que así tendría siempre posibilidad de llegar a ser Papa de toda la Cristiandad.

Tópicos Doctrinales

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En aquel tiempo: Estaba Jesús hablando a las turbas, cuando llegó un hombre principal o jefe de sinagoga, y adorándole le dijo: Señor, una hija mía está a punto de morir; pero ven, impón tu mano sobre ella y vivirá. Levantándose Jesús, le iba siguiendo con sus discípulos, cuando he aquí que una mujer, que hacía ya doce años que padecía un flujo de sangre, vino por detrás y tocó la borla de su manto. Porque decía ella entre sí: Con que pueda solamente tocar su vestido, me veré curada. Mas volviéndose Jesús, y mirándola, dijo: Hija, ten confianza; tu fe te ha curado. En efecto; desde aquel punto quedó curada la mujer. Venido Jesús a la casa de aquel hombre principal, y viendo a los tañedores de flautas, o música fúnebre, y el alboroto de la gente, decía: Retiraros, pues no está muerta la niña, sino dormida. Y hacían burla de El. Más echada fuera la gente, entró y la tomó de la mano; y la niña se levantó. Y divulgóse el suceso por todo aquel país.

Dios

Hace unos meses vine del Canadá hasta Miami. Hice el viaje conduciendo mi automóvil por los caminos más próximos a la costa. Y así pude tener ante mis ojos el maravilloso espectáculo del mar por varios miles de millas. Y el mar, aún en la era del espacio extraterrestre, es algo inmenso, bello, profundo y lleno de emoción. Cuando contemplamos el mar despaño, sin prisa, y más si estamos solos, sentimos algo extraño que nos lleva lejos, muy lejos. Pues ese algo que el hombre siente, cuando contempla la inmensidad del mar, es, usando un término mariner, "Dios a la vista".

Mil cosas dentro y fuera de nosotros nos hablan de Dios. Y la razón es porque Dios al crear el mundo y el hombre puso una chispa de su propio fuego, un destello de luz de su belleza, una suave y lejana armonía de la suprema sonoridad de su inmensa divinidad, en cada hombre.

Cómo es Dios

"A Dios nadie le ha visto". Así dice el apóstol. Y nosotros recordamos que en el catecismo nos explicaban cómo Dios es espíritu. Es decir, no tiene cuerpo, no está hecho de nada material, no está sujeto a la corrupción, al cambio como nosotros que tenemos un cuerpo material.

Si no tiene cuerpo Dios, tampoco tiene figura. A veces se representa a Dios como un señor de edad madura, gran barba y mirada entre paternal y severa.

Cuando nosotros hablamos con Dios, cuando hacemos nuestras peticiones, lo hacemos como si fuera alguien que se encuentra cerca de nosotros. Así debe ser, puesto que Dios nos oye y nos ve y nos conoce.

El Está Aquí y Allí y En Todas Partes

No le vemos a Dios, pero El está cerca de nosotros. Y no sólo cerca, está dentro de nosotros mismos. Si vivimos es porque El mismo nos está dando la vida en cada momento. Y

Un Obispo Norteamericano Propone Lectura y Estudio de Prensa Católica

BILOXI, Misisipi, —(NC) Un obispo norteamericano propuso aquí que en los centros de enseñanza se dedique una sesión semanal a la lectura y discusión de la prensa católica.

Mons. Gilbert R. Zuroweste Obispo de Belleville, Illinois y director episcopal del Departamento de Prensa de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, intervino en uno de los actos de la segunda asamblea regional de la Asociación de la Prensa Católica Norteamericana.

Asistieron delegados de Misisipi, Luisiana, Arkansas, Texas y Oklahoma, estados de la región centro-sur de los Estados Unidos.

El Obispo sugirió las sesiones de lectura y estudio de

la prensa católica como el "mejor medio de que los niños adquieran el hábito de la buena lectura" y logren una formación sólida al tiempo que se interesen por los problemas nacionales e internacionales.

Mons. Zuroweste subrayó el interés creciente por cuanto se refiere al mundo católico y dijo a los periodistas que la prensa de la Iglesia debe aprovechar "ese interés creciente "sacrificando tiempo y energía para producir periódicos y revistas de primera clase."

La voz de la prensa católica debe ser alta y clara, como exponente siempre del espíritu cristiano de amor y caridad, concluyó.

MISA PARA LATINOS EN SANTA TERESA

Avisamos a los de habla española, que a partir del domingo 25 de Octubre, se celebrará una Misa con Sermón en español, todos los domingos a las 12 M. en la antigua Iglesia Sta. Teresa. Asimismo, todos los sábados habrá confesiones en español de 3 a 5 y de 7 a 9 P.M.

esto es de tal manera, que si no fuera por ese cuidado que El tiene de cada uno de nosotros y de todas las cosas que existen, nosotros y todo volvería a la nada.

Dios es nuestro Creador y nuestro Padre. Y esto significa que todo ha sido hecho por Dios. Nada hay en el mundo que de una manera u otra no venga de Dios. Porque El es el principio de todo, y Dios existe antes que todas las cosas.

Siempre Dios

Uno de los pensamientos que más intrigan y hacen pensar al hombre es el de la eternidad de Dios.

Dios no tiene principio ni fin; ni puede tenerlos. Porque si tuviera principio, quiere decir que alguien que era antes que El y más que El lo hubiera hecho. Dios no puede tener a nadie más poderoso que El mismo. Y si Dios muriera como nosotros, tampoco sería Dios.

Por eso, porque es antes que todo y superior a todo, en El está toda la belleza y la perfección de todas las cosas. Si hay algo hermoso y bello en el mundo es porque de El ha venido esa hermosura; y si hay bondad y ciencia, y cualquier otra virtud en este mundo es de El de donde viene.

Es cierto que los hombres podemos perfeccionar y mejorar muchas cosas. Poseemos el don de embellecer la vida. Pero siempre lo que hacemos es aprovechar lo que Dios puso en nuestras manos.

Los Que No Creen

Algunos dicen que no creen en Dios. Menos mal que hay muy pocos que lo dicen. Y menos aún los que lo dicen con seriedad. Porque la verdad es que hay que ser ciego para no ver en todas partes la presencia de Dios. Los hombres de buena voluntad pueden ver a Dios dentro y fuera de ellos mismos.

Lo que sucede, cuando alguno dice que no cree en Dios, es que su alma tiene alguna enfermedad. Y las enfermedades del alma son la soberbia, el odio, el egoísmo, la ambición desmedida, la sensualidad desenfrenada.

Pero en realidad no hay ni un sólo hombre, por malo que sea, que no tenga algún momento de luz en su alma; y con esa luz que viene de Dios, se iluminan sus ojos para conocer a su Señor.

La Virgen Mulata

Por el Rev. P. Antony Prohías

En el más hermoso de los países de la cálida tierra tropical, el arrullo de las palmas y los cañaverales, se eleva majestuosamente bajo el cielo azul de Cuba, el Santuario Nacional de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, Reina y Novia de todos los corazones cubanos.

Despuntaban los albores del Siglo XVII y con ellos la mirada fija de España más allá de las Columnas de Hércules, en su afán de engrandecer la heredad de la Corona de Castilla y Aragón. Y era aquella "la tierra más hermosa que ojos humanos han visto", Cubanacán en el folklore indio, y Juana para los peninsulares, póstumo tributo a la que enloqueció de amor.

Aquellos indios que la poblaban, raza pacífica y noble, en poco tiempo fueron sacrificados cruentamente en aras de la civilización, pese a los ruegos de un humilde fraile dominico, Santo para nuestro pueblo, Fray Bartolomé de Las Casas.

La Virgen, Madre de Dios, no podía menos apreciar "a súplica, y así, cuando salen aquellos tres marineros en la de sal, de entre los brazos acogedores de la Bahía de Nipe en una frágil embarcación y cuando despiadada y poderosa los envuelve una tormenta tropical, surge de entre las crestas airadas del bravo oleaje, amansándolo, una Imagen de una Virgen Morena, posada en un tablón, llevando como aureola los multiformes colores del arco-iris, anuncio de bonanza.

Llevada en brazos amorosos y ensalzada con labios plétoxicos de dicha, hace de la villa india de El Cobre, en nuestro indómito Oriente, el Faro de Bendiciones y Gracias, para sus hijos, para nuestro pueblo. Allí va el indio con soliloquios amorosos, el negro congo, traído del Africa, a llorar en su lengua carabalí, la linajuda esposa de un castellano castizo.

Las inquietudes del siglo XIX, Bolívar y los Próceres del Norte, unidas a los vasallajes de la Colonia, hacen que florezca en los bravos el afán patrio de Libertad, y el cubano, machete en mano, con la Virgen de la Caridad en el pecho desnudo, surgiendo de la campiña criolla, redimen la Patria oprimida.

Casi dos décadas después de la gloriosa alborada de nuestra gesta libertadora, comprendiendo el pueblo cubano la deuda de gratitud contraída con la Virgen Mulata, piden, y logran del Vicario de Cristo, Benedicto XV, su proclamación como Patrona de la República de Cuba. Con la Virgen que es mulata y es Mambisa porque es cubana, en nuevo amanecer de un ocho de Septiembre, los cubanos de rodillas le pedimos la tan ansiada felicidad para nuestro pueblo y la paz y amistad con todas las Naciones Hermanas, pues por eso, los Hijos de Cuba, la llamamos Madre, Madre de la Caridad.

Abrese Centro Hispano Católico

Estará Ubicado en el Edificio de la Escuela de Gesu

Facilitará Servicios Médicos y Legales a Los Que Puedan Requerirlos

El Sr. Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami, Mons. Co eman Carrol, es el artífice de un organismo, que acaba de abrirse en Miami, y que sin duda, llenará de gozo a todos los latinos de la ciudad. Se trata del nuevo Centro Hispano Católico.

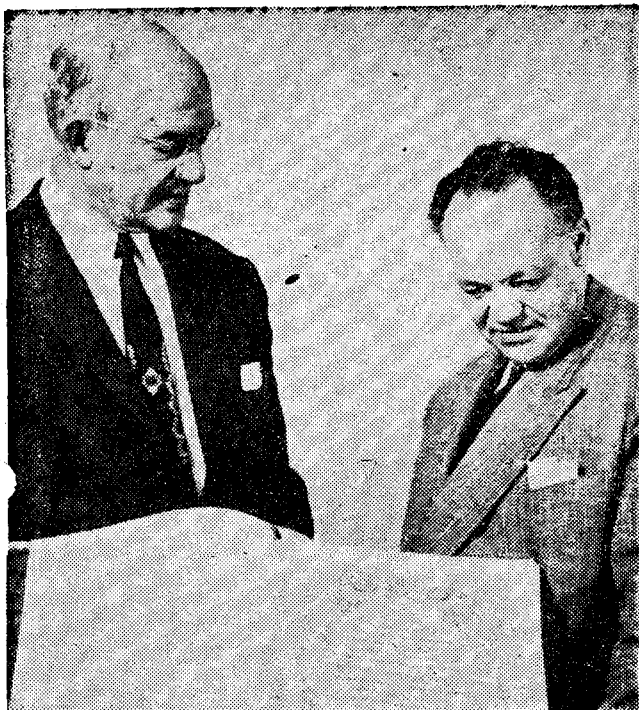
Este centro facilitará servicios espirituales y sociales, agudamente sentidos por la población latina de esta urbe. Dispondrá de una clínica médica y dental, atendida por prestigiosos médicos, que voluntariamente brindarán una

hora semanal de ayuda. Estará dotada de una oficina de información legal, en la que abogados y licenciados respetables orientarán al público en materias relacionadas con su ciudadanía, condición laboral, seguros, etc.

Los jóvenes, que en tanta cantidad se lanzan a la calle sin un programa de entretenimientos, podrán acudir a este Centro Hispano Católico, con la seguridad de encontrar el hogar para sus juegos, bailes, y deportes. Las personas mayores encontrarán el lugar acogedor en donde podrán reunirse con otros amigos, para sus lecturas, discusiones, o pasatiempos. Quienes deseen perfeccionarse en la lengua inglesa tendrán oportunidad para avanzar en su estudio mediante la asistencia a clases, que se darán regularmente.

Dice el Sr. Obispo Carrol: "Para Nos es un deber y un privilegio el hacernos cargo de su ciudadano espiritual. Por ello hemos creado el Centro Hispano Católico, con que pretendemos estar más cerca de Uds., y serles útil en la medida de nuestras fuerzas en las varias facetas de su vida social y religiosa."

El Centro estará localizado en el edificio de la escuela de Gesu. Estará al frente de la nueva institución el Reverendo Padre Flynn, de la diócesis de Miami, asistido por tres Padres Dominicanos, venidos de España. Tres Religiosas Dominicanas de Albany, N.Y., que han pasado muchos años en Cuba, y hablan correctamente el español, serán encargadas de dirigir la parte administrativa del Centro.



Llevó siete años la impresión de este volumen de 200 páginas con la temprana historia española del Suroeste de los Estados Unidos desde el año 1519. Los autores son: Cleofas Calleros, (a la izq.) Representante Fronterizo de la N.C.W.C. Departamento de Inmigración y Angel Alcázar de Velazco, pintor e historiador. El Sr. Calleros, está en viaje para presentar una copia al Papa Juan XXIII. El título del libro es "Historia del Templo de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe". — (NC Photos).

Gran Carnaval en San Peter & Paul

El Club de las Madres de Sts. Peter and Paul celebrará su Carnaval de Halloween el día 29 de Octubre en los terrenos del Colegio situados en la 2 Avenida S. W. número 1400.

Las celebraciones comenzarán a las 5 de la tarde con una parada de disfraces para los niños y niñas del primero al quinto grados.

También tendremos carrousell, kioskos con juegos de azar, premios de dinero en efectivo y un baile para los jovencitos solamente.

Como atractivo principal, será rifado un premio especial de \$150 en efectivo.

Todos serán bienvenidos.

Rogamos a los padres latinos que ayuden al Colegio, asistiendo al carnaval.

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Sostiene Centros Catequísticos la Juventud Católica Femenina

CIUDAD DE MEXICO.— (NC)— Entre las diversas obras de la Juventud Católica Femenina en esta arquidiócesis, se destaca el sostenimiento de más de un centenar de centros de catequesis.

El dato fue revelado durante la XIII asamblea diocesana de la asociación celebrada aquí, con el tema "La Joven ante la Comunidad".

También revisó la asam-

blea otras obras que en favor de la joven y la familia vienen realizando las socias, como la distribución de abundante material de formación católica, el sostenimiento y colaboración en centros asistenciales y los cursillos de formación prematrimonial.

La JCFM tiene en la arquidiócesis 158 grupos, con 5.000 socias regulares y 2.000 pequeñas en las secciones de aspirantes.

Impulsará Apostolado

Congreso Católico Nacional Cubano

LA HABANA, (nc). "Después de los grandes acontecimientos pasados... necesitamos reunirnos en gran asamblea para fortalecer más nuestra unión en la fe, la caridad y la esperanza", dicen los obispos de Cuba, al anunciar oficialmente el próximo Congreso Católico Nacional.

El Congreso tendrá lugar en esta capital los días 28 y 29 de noviembre próximo. Más de doce organizaciones del apostolado seglar estudiarán y prepararán un plan de trabajo coordinado para los próximos años.

Las jornadas de estudio del Congreso tratarán sobre la justicia social, la fraternidad humana, el bien común y el amor a la Patria. Las asociaciones católicas preparan ya sugerencias en relación con estos temas.

En la noche del sábado, 28, habrá un gran desfile de antorchas que partirá de cuatro puntos distintos de la capital hacia la Plaza Cívica, donde el arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba, Mons. Enrique Pérez Serantes, celebrará solemnemente Misa de Pontifical a las 12 de la noche. Se espera que miles de católicos de toda la

Isla asistan a esta concentración.

La convocatoria oficial para el congreso, publicada ahora por toda la prensa, va firmada por los seis preladados cubanos, presididos por el cardenal Manuel Arteaga, arzobispo de La Habana.

"A los pies de la Eucaristía, que es Sacramento de amor y unidad, nos reuniremos todos —dicen los obispos— para sentarnos a la misma mesa comer el mismo pan, que es Cristo, y meditar y sentir hondamente, que tenemos un solo corazón y una sola alma".

"Y como quiera que es imposible separar a Jesús de María, su excelsa Madre", postremonos también ante Ella, seguros de que "en esta hora de gran trascendencia para la Patria y para la Iglesia en Cuba... oír nuestras peticiones para presentarlas a Jesús, su Divino Hijo".

Se cree que para los días del Congreso será traída a La Habana la venerada imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad, Patrona de Cuba, desde su santuario nacional en El Cobre.

La llama para encender las antorchas del día 28 será traída desde El Cobre por jóvenes de la Acción Católica en un maratón que comenzará el día 21 para culminar en La Habana la noche del desfile. A su paso por las ciudades principales habrá actos religiosos.

Por toda la Isla se distribuye la propaganda del Congreso, en carteles y distintivos, y progresa una campaña del "peso para el Congreso", con el fin de cubrir sus gastos.

Los organizadores han pedido además, que cada familia contribuya con ropas y utensilios de hogar para el gran reparto que se efectuará entonces a los pobres.

Entre las organizaciones católicas que participarán se cuentan la Acción Católica Cubana, la Agrupación Católica Universitaria, las Congregaciones Marianas, la Confederación Nacional de Colegios Católicos, la Juventud Obrera Católica, la Confederación Nacional de Padres de Familia, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, la Orden Tercera Franciscana, la Orden Tercera de Carmen, la Conferencia de San Vicente de Paúl, los Caballeros de Colón, y las Damas Isabelinas.

Contestan Obispos Sobre El Concilio

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO. (NC). Unos 1.000 preladados del mundo entero contestaron ya a la circular sobre el concilio ecuménico que les envió en julio el cardenal Domenico Tardini, Secretario de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII.

En las réplicas llegadas hasta ahora se sugiere para ser tratados por el concilio asuntos referentes sobre todo a la administración, la disciplina y la jurisdicción eclesiásticas.

Recibe dichas respuestas la comisión antepreparatoria del concilio, de la que está encargado el cardenal Tardini. Si para octubre contestan todos los consultados, que suman a más de 2.700 obispos, posibles Padres del Concilio, se habrá dado el primer paso para la celebración de la magna asamblea.

Será conocida posiblemente por el nombre de II Concilio Vaticano, dándose por terminado el primero que fue interrumpido en 1870, al ocupar a Roma el ejército italiano.



CASTELGALDOLFO, (nc) — Antes de regresar al Vaticano Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII recibió en audiencia de despedida al alcalde Castelgaldolfo, Marcelo Costa, y a los demás miembros del ayuntamiento local, expresándoles su agradecimiento por la hospitalidad que le brindaron. El Papa ha vivido dos meses en la residencia pontificia de verano, Pío XII que solía estar aquí hasta la última semana de noviembre.

Episcopado Canadiense Ayuda en Todo Tiempo a Latinoamérica

QUEBEC, (nc).— El Episcopado del Canadá, reunido aquí en sesión plenaria, anunció el establecimiento de una comisión permanente para la América Latina.

Nos unimos, dice la Conferencia Católica Canadiense, a las jerarquías de Estados Unidos y de América Latina en el programa de colaboración apostólica "para conservar y desarrollar la vida católica en ese continente."

Al mismo tiempo la asamblea confirmó la delegación de obispos canadienses a la reunión de las tres jerarquías que se efectuará en Washington a principios de noviembre, para estudiar una acción común de la Iglesia ante los problemas del hemisferio.

El texto de la declaración, firmada en nombre de la junta administrativa de la JCC por Mons. Paul Bernier, arzobispo-obispo de Gaspé, dice así:

"La Conferencia Católica Canadiense, impelida por el llamado conmovedor del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM), y ansiosa al mismo tiempo, de satisfacer los más caros anhelos de la Santa Sede, desea contribuir más y más con su ayuda, en la mayor medida de sus posibilidades y recursos, y la conservación y desarrollo de la vida católica en la América Latina.

"Pronto se cumplirá 500 años desde que la fe católica fué implantada al Sur del Río Grande, donde a Dios gracias ha continuado floreciendo. Pero por causa de variadas y adversas circunstancias, y en especial debido a la desigual distribución del clero en muchas regiones, la Jerarquía América Latina acude a sus hermanos los Obispos de América del Norte para que la ayuden a renovar la vitalidad y el vigor del celo pastoral y del apostolado de los seglares en las diversas diócesis de su jurisdicción.

"Por lo tanto, la Conferencia Católica Canadiense ha decidido establecer una or-

ganización permanente bajo la dirección del episcopado, para orientar, estimular y coordinar la cooperación apostólica que Canadá ha extendido ya, por medio de su clero, sus religiosos y sus seglares, en medida generosa pero que intenta aumentar más y más en favor de nuestros hermanos de la Iglesia de América Latina.

"A este fin el Episcopado acudirá en breve con un llamado ferviente a todos los católicos del Canadá.

"Entre tanto, en noviembre se efectuará en Washington una reunión de preladados que representan a los obispos de América Latina, los Estados Unidos y Canadá, para estudiar las soluciones posibles y coordinar los planes de acción encaminados al éxito de este grandioso movimiento panamericano de colaboración pastoral."

La delegación canadiense está compuesta por el mismo Mons. Bernier y por Mons. Georges Cabana, arzobispo de Sherbrooke; Mons. Marie-Joseph Lemieux, arzobispo de Ottawa; Mons. John R. MacDonald, obispo de Antigonish; Mons. Francis V. Allen, obispo auxiliar de Toronto; y Mons. Albert Sanschagrin, obispo coadjutor de Amos.

En vista de una dolencia que aqueja a Mons. MacDonald, le substituye el obispo de Londres en Ontario, Mons. John C. Cody.

Los católicos canadienses mantienen en América Latina más de mil misioneros que cuidan de cerca de dos millones de almas. Además en sus misiones y parroquias tienen cerca de 180 escuelas con 11,000 alumnos, ocho hospitales y 29 dispensarios.

Los misioneros —un tercio sacerdotes, casi la mitad religiosos, el resto hermanos legos y seglares— se encuentran sobre todo en Haití, Cuba, Perú, Brasil, Santo Domingo, Chile y Bolivia, aunque los hay en menor número e n seis naciones más, y en varias posesiones francesas e inglesas del Caribe.

Un Día de Ayuno En la "Campana del Hambre"

MADRID, (NC). Con un día de ayuno colectivo se proyecta culminar en España la "Campana del Hambre", en favor de los millones de seres que carecen de alimentos y refugio en el mundo entero. Con lo ahorrado en las familias

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El Consejo Superior de las Mujeres de Acción Católica ha constituido una comisión nacional para organizar y secundar en España esa "Campana del Hambre" que patroniza la Unión Mundial de Organizaciones Femeninas Católicas.

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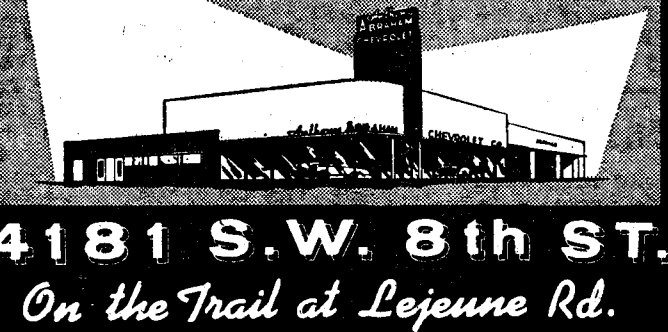
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The families of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Starck and Mr. and M. Augustus Warner were among the first to make the customary Sunday journey to St. Ann's Church in West Palm Beach.

MASS AT FORT PIERCE

Later when St. Anastasia's Church was built in Fort Pierce, the group traveled there for Mass. Miss Lena W. Starck recalls "the parishioners met in the church yard after Mass, to speak with their neighbors and to discuss matters of interest regarding their farms, crops, etc."

"It was during one of these



Father Noah Brunner

"after Mass' visits," Miss Starck recalls, "that Father Gabriel met the Warners and made arrangements for a monthly weekday Mass at their home."

"Later, Father would come to Jensen by train, spend the night with us, and the next morning with my mother and me would walk four miles to Warners' place — Father and I taking turns carrying his bag."

"Through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Ethel T. Porter of Stuart, word of these Masses was made known, so that when Father arrived, a little group was on hand to greet him. When attendance increased and the living room could no longer accommodate the number, the Warner's packing house was used."

LAND DONATED

In January, 1915, the Zarnits, winter residents, invited Father Brislan, S.J., from West Palm Beach to come to Stuart to offer Mass on their porch. Father came twice a month, on Thursday, to celebrate Mass at 10 a.m.

The need for a permanent place to attend Mass became apparent. Mr. George Zarnits donated a piece of land in March, 1916, and within a week men of the parish built a small wooden frame church, which was used until 1947.

A large piece of land was obtained from Mr. Ritchie, between Fourth St. and Osceola Ave., and during the pastorate of Father Timothy Geary arrangements were concluded to obtain the community chapel used at Camp Murphy. The building was shipped by water to Stuart and landed at the site of the present rectory. First Mass was celebrated on Thanksgiving Day, 1947.

PRIESTS AT PRESENT

Presently, St. Joseph's Church, is served by Father Noah E. Brunner, Administrator, and Father Dominick Gulley.

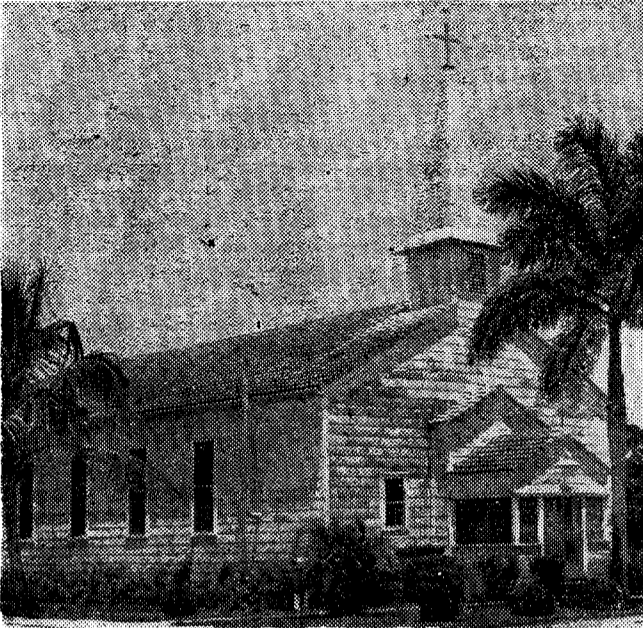
Two missions, St. Christopher's at Hobe Sound, and Jupiter Mission are attended by priests from Stuart.

The group of eleven original parishioners in 1916 has grown to the present congregation of approximately 1,000.

Former pastors of St. Joseph's Church include Father Brislan, Father Gabriel, Father Michael Beerhalter, Father Joseph Fahy, Father Timothy Geary, Father Robert Hostler, Father John F. McKeown, Father John B. O'Hare, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick and Father George T. McKay, beloved pastor who died in November, 1957.

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Scouts To Hold Village Auction

Proceeds from a Village Auction scheduled to be held Saturday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. at Barry Field, N. Miami Ave. and 111 St. will be used to purchase camp equipment for Boy Scout Troop No. 305 and the Explorer Post 305.

Fred Barrett is committee chairman and Bernard F. Cooney is in charge of the auction which is sponsored by the Troop Committee and Mothers Auxiliary.

Assisting are Mel Wittekind, Troop scoutmaster and John L. Davis, Explorer president.

Miscellaneous articles may be donated to the sale by calling PL 9-6713, PL 7-0350 or PL 1-7704.

Sin Of Cooperating In Evil Activities Of Others

The moral principles governing cooperation in the evil activity of others are quite definitely formulated, but the application of these principles is not always easy to arrive at.

By cooperation, as the moral theologian uses the word, is meant any kind of assistance given to a principal agent in the production of a morally evil effect.

Assistance may be rendered in many ways.

It may take the form of influence exerted immediately on the will of another. In this case it involves the malice of active scandal, by which one violates charity by attempting to bring about the spiritual ruin of another.

Secondly, cooperation may be directed immediately towards the sinful act, rather than towards the will of the sinner, in such a way, however, that both principal and cooperator perform the act together, even though on different levels of effectiveness.

Finally, cooperation may involve only the means by which the sinful act is performed, or

the materials the sinner makes use of, without extending to the activity in which the sinful act formally consists.

POSITIVE COOPERATION

Cooperation is said to be positive when it consists of positive activity, directly willed as such. It is negative when it is afforded by the omission of some act which would prevent the sin of another, on the part of one who could and should perform the

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omitted activity. An example of such negative cooperation would be failure on the part of a parent to correct a sinful habit in his child.

Cooperation is said to be formal when the cooperator consents to the sin of the principal agent and intends the moral evil the sin involves. An example of formal cooperation would be found in an older person who teaches a younger person to commit the sin of theft without being detected.

A person may be guilty of formal cooperation implicitly as well as explicitly. Thus a Catholic who contracts an invalid marriage with another Catholic may not explicitly intend to help the latter party to commit sin, but this intention is necessarily involved in what he does.

EFFECT FORESEEN

To be distinguished from formal cooperation, is merely material cooperation, in which a person, without intending in any way the sin of another,

does something not sinful in itself, but which he foresees will have an effect on the sinful act which the other person is about to commit.

Material cooperation is immediate when it enters into the sinful act itself; it is mediate when it enters merely into the means by which the sinful act is prepared for or made possible.

An example of immediate material cooperation would be the lighting of the fire by a co-operator for a principal agent who is about to commit arson. Mediate material cooperation may be of all degrees of proximity.

FURTHER DISTINCTION

Finally, from the point of view of its efficacy, cooperation may be necessary or non-necessary for the committing of the sin by the principal agent. Cooperation which is necessary in one form or another may be non-necessary in any one particular form. Cooperation is sufficient or insufficient according as it need or need not be supplemented by the cooperation of another.

These definitions, which different authors present in slightly different ways, will help us to understand the principles through which moral theologians approach the solutions of complicated and seriously practical problems such as the one presented in the query.

First of all, formal cooperation, as we have defined it, is always sinful, since the formal cooperator always intends, either explicitly or implicitly, the sin of the principal agent. Moreover, formal cooperation always adds a sin against charity to the sin against the virtue the principal agent is guilty of violating.

SERIOUS PROBLEMS

The most serious problems center around material cooperation, and more especially around what we have called positive material cooperations.

By definition, material cooperation does not even implicitly involve formal cooperation. Whether or not it is morally al-

lowable will depend on the reasons for which it is afforded.

If there is no reason whatever for affording material cooperation, it becomes formal cooperation by this very fact, since in this case the intrinsic aptitude of the cooperation for helping the sinner would necessarily be willed in itself. When there is no reason for affording material cooperation, charity will demand that it be abstained from.

On the other hand, when there is sufficient reason for affording material cooperation, this very fact makes it morally allowable. When a person does something which is not sinful in itself and with no intention or desire of becoming involved in the sin of the principal agent, his obligation of preventing the sin of the principal agent is at most one of charity.

An obligation of charity will always yield when it cannot be fulfilled without disproportionate inconvenience.

Here then is the general principle according to which the morality of affording merely material cooperation is to be estimated. Judgment as to whether or not the reasons for material cooperation are sufficient must always be made in each particular case, and always with reference to all the circumstances in which the material cooperation is afforded.

In some cases it will be allowed; in others, it will be morally wrong. A reason of greater importance will be required, the greater the sinfulness of the principal agent; the greater the influence of the cooperation on the sinful act; the greater the likelihood that the sinful act will follow upon the cooperation; the greater the impact of the sinful act on the rights of others, or on the welfare of the community as a whole.

Thus moralists are agreed that remote and non-necessary cooperation will be allowed for comparatively slight reasons.

Cooperation which is remote, but necessary, and cooperation

which is non-necessary, but proximate, will be allowable only for comparatively serious reasons.

PROXIMATE COOPERATION

Cooperation which is proximate and necessary, and which will cause harm to a third person, will be allowable only as a means of avoiding personal harm of equally serious proportions.

Cooperation which is proximate and necessary, and which will cause serious harm to the community as a whole cannot be allowed as a means of avoiding merely personal harm, of whatever proportions.

In the light of these general considerations, we may now approach the particular problem of the dissemination of obscene literature.

First, let us inquire into the moral obligations of those who actually compose the literature in question.

When such literature is destined for general circulation, there is clearly danger of serious harm to the community as a whole. If the literature is pornographic, it can have no other purpose save to afford the occasion of serious sin, even to normal people. Those who prepare such literature for publication are always guilty of serious sin.

If the literature has some artistic value, but will nevertheless be circulated in such circumstances that it will be sought and read by large numbers for its obscene interest and value, the harm it will cause will be out of proportion to the good it might provide from a purely artistic point of view. Hence the authors of such literature must be regarded as guilty of serious sin.

Their cooperation in the sins of large numbers of people, though possibly only material, will not be justified by a proportionately serious reason. This principle would apply, it would seem, to such works as "Lady Chatterley's Lover" when they are made available for general circulation.

EDITORIAL BOARDS

What of the members of editorial boards of publishing firms that offer obscene literature to the public?

If the firm specializes in this kind of literature, the members of the board must be regarded as formal cooperators, at least by implication, in the sins of those for whom the publications are intended.

Even though personally they are upright in moral character, the fact that they contribute actively to a work that is sinful in its essential object means that they approve of the sinful intentions of the firm. They cannot be allowed to engage in this activity, for whatever good and urgent personal reasons.

If the firm presents obscene literature only occasionally, and along with other types of literature which are morally unobjectionable, the members of the editorial boards may be allow-

ed, for sufficient reasons, to retain their positions, provided it is possible for them to isolate themselves effectively from the firm's immoral projects.

MAY BE ALLOWED

What of those who contribute only occasionally to periodicals generally identified as of questionable moral character?

If their contributions are otherwise unobjectionable, they may be allowed to make them in view of some very serious personal advantage.

They should be aware, however, of the possibility that their contributions may have as their effect, even intended as such by the publishers, of attracting to the publication large numbers of readers who will find in the remaining articles of the periodical occasions of serious sin.

OBSCENE READING

Proprietors of printing establishments cannot be justified in affording to publishers the material cooperation of printing obscene literature, save in some extraordinary situation, and never on the basis of a permanent contract. A less urgent reason would justify the accepting by a printing establishment of a contract offered by a publishing firm that only occasionally incorporates obscene matter in its publications.

As for printers, typesetters, etc., these are justified, for serious reasons of personal convenience, in working for firms that publish works of questionable moral character. Those more remotely associated with publishing and printing firms that deal in obscene literature need correspondingly less urgent reasons to justify their remaining in the employ of the offending firms.

OTHER EMPLOYMENT

All these groups, however, whose cooperation is only mediate and more or less remote, should make reasonable efforts to find other employment that will offer comparable material advantages to themselves.

As for those who work in stores in which obscene literature is sold, their guilt depends on their ability to control the policies of their establishments.

The proprietor of a store is morally bound to exclude objectionable publications from his shelves, even at the risk of considerable material loss. He should seek and demand the protection of the law against wholesale distributors who seem to be pressuring him into accepting pornographic literature.

Clerks who work for others may, for their own protection, distribute obscene literature to customers who ask for it; but they should not make any personal effort to promote the sale of objectionable works, and they should make every reasonable effort to find other employment in which they will be removed from the need of affording material cooperation in the moral corruption of their fellow men.

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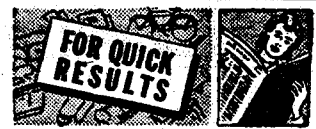
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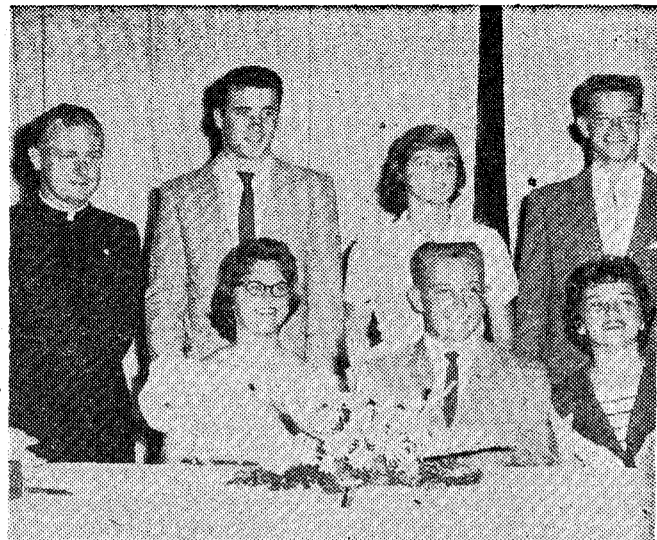
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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

What Is More Important Than Being Independent?

By FATHER G. W. HAFFORD

If you are a faithful subject of Christ your King, you have to know what subjection really means. You must subject your will to Christ's. You must live as His servant. You must keep His laws. That is true subjection. Anything else is sheer foolishness. The trouble with too many people is that they actually hate the idea of subjection. They want to glory in their independence. And the strange part of it is, there is no independence. Play it smart. Be subject to your merciful Master and King.

LIKE smut peddlers - Even though the value of the dollar is low, it isn't nearly as low as some of the people who are trying to make a fast dollar.

FLYING CORKS from The Pop House - "Gals, it is better to be a false alarm than a siren."

GOOD BYE - A long walk is a good thing especially if you like to see the people start it from your porch.

A HINT OF THINGS TO COME
For the first time in my life I know what I am going to be doing on the First Friday of next August. I, with the help of God, shall be seeing The Passion Play at Oberammergau. My seat is reserved, at least. The Passion Play runs from mid-May to the end of September. In 1950 all 87 performances were sold out, and 60,000 applications for tickets had to be refused.

RIGHT - You can always find reasons for not doing a task when you don't want to bother thinking of one good reason for doing it.

GET WITH IT
Right now the various mission houses are sending out their crop of Christmas cards, and some of them are fairly good. The deal of sending them without being told to do so is not good, but that is a different matter. If you want to get the right idea about the right kind of cards and decora-

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Rams, Jupiter Play Tonight In Ft. Pierce

Its perfect record tarnished by a 7-0 loss to Frostproof last week, St. Anastasia High of Ft. Pierce will attempt to get another win streak going tonight when the Rams entertain Jupiter High in Ft. Pierce.

Handicapped by heavy colds to key linemen Vic Grizanti and John Davideck, the Rams were unable to mount any of their own offense against Frostproof's hard charging line. St. Anastasia stopped several Frostproof drives deep in its own territory before finally yielding a third quarter touchdown.

With his team back in top shape, Coach Bob Scott hopes to boost the St. Anastasia record to 3-1. Jupiter dropped a 42-13 decision earlier in the season to St. Ann's of West Palm Beach.

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St. Ann's, Ft. Laud.	1 0 0 2 3 0
Archbishop Curley, Mia.	0 0 0 1 3 0
Chris. Columbus, Mia.	0 2 0 1 3 0

Last Week's Results
Frostproof 7, St. Anastasia 0
Christopher Columbus 33, Miami Palmetto 0
North Miami 13, Archbishop Curley 0
Miami Norland 18, Central Catholic 6

This Week's Schedule
Friday Night
St. Leo's Prep at St. Ann's, West Palm Beach
Archbishop Curley at Central Catholic, Lockhart Stadium.
Jupiter at St. Anastasia, Ft. Pierce.
Saturday Night
Christopher Columbus at Miami Beach, Memorial Field.

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High Scoring Explorers Invade Beach

Christopher Columbus High will test its newly-found muscles Saturday night when the Explorers move across town to meet Miami Beach High in a Gold Coast Conference game at Memorial Field.

Last Saturday Columbus scored its first win of the season by trouncing Palmetto High 33-0.

The Explorers gained their victory on the strength of a running offense that gained 246 yards and alert defensive play that limited the Panthers to a running and passing total of 63.

QUARTERBACK STARS

Quarterback Jack Ellison was the star offensive wheel for the Explorers as he scored three touchdowns but he received valuable assistance from halfbacks Dick Burke and Dan Parodi.

Burke scored the first Columbus touchdown on a run of 56 yards and was followed by Ellison with a jaunt of 63. Parodi, who later scored a touchdown himself on a 25-yard run, threw the key block to spring Ellison loose.

The Explorers also had a 26-yard touchdown pass to end Joe Keefe nullified by a penalty as well as a 21-yard TD run by Ellison.

AT FULL STRENGTH

For the game with Miami Beach, Coach Pete Aiello's squad is expected to be at full strength. Against Palmetto, Aiello did not have a chance to use Tom Ellison at fullback as he had planned, as he played very little in the game due to illness during the week.

Tom started the season at end but was being shifted to the fullback spot for the Palmetto game. He'll get his test Saturday.

Miami Beach has yet to win this year, dropping four straight games. Included among the losses was one to Key West High by a 45-13 margin. Columbus lost its opening game of the season to Key West by a 40-0 score.

Curley Knights To Battle Central's Raiders Tonight

The diocese's two largest schools will meet for the first time in a regularly scheduled football game tonight as Archbishop Curley High invades Fort Lauderdale's Lockhart Stadium to meet Central Catholic High.

The two schools met in a special post-season game two years ago with the Knights downing CC by a 33-0 score.

Both schools will go into tonight's battle with severely tarnished records and morale. Both squads had hopes for an outstanding season but injuries and tough schedules have interfered.

3 OUT OF 4 LOSSES

Central Catholic, after scoring its biggest win in the school's history by beating Fort Lauderdale High in its opener, has dropped three of its last four games. Its only win has been at the expense of Catholic rival Miami Christopher Columbus.

Last week the Raiders were defeated by Miami Norland 18-6.

With the score tied at 6-6 in the fourth quarter, Lynn Whelan, playing for the first time in three games, fumbled at the Raiders' 15. Norland moved easily for the score.

Later, trying desperately to get back into the game, Central Catholic took the air. However, a Norland interception at the Raiders' 40 was run back for another TD.

LONE TOUCHDOWN

Central Catholic scored its only touchdown at the start of the fourth quarter as Jim Eskew went 10-yards to cross the goal line to climax a 54-yard drive.

Coach Jim Kurth, unable to make the necessary changes due to lack of manpower, found praise for the play of end Tom Bailey. With some of his injured players returning to action for the Curley game, Kurth has been in the process of re-vamping his line-up.

For Curley, the season has been almost identical.

The Knights nipped Hialeah



Quarterback Drake Batchelder will be at the Central Catholic helm Friday night when the Raiders meet Archbishop Curley High in Fort Lauderdale's Lockhart Stadium.

12-7 in their opener but have lost three straight since then, the first time that this had happened in the school's history.

Injuries have played their part in the Knights downfall, as both linemen and backs have been laid low.

Halfback Tony Armaly, back Jack Casper and end Frank LaPietra will probably miss tonight's game. Doug Taylor, Vic Viguero Nick Silverio and Craig Andrews will move up to fill the vacancies.

Coach Sam Scarnecchia did receive a ray of sunshine in the storm clouds, however, as Richard Martinez, a two-year veteran at fullback, rejoined the squad. Martinez dropped out after the Southwest loss to concentrate on his studies.

TITLE FOR DIOCESE

A victory tonight for Central Catholic could mean the diocese championship as the Raiders already hold a win over Columbus. If Curley wins, it still must defeat a rapidly improving Columbus squad when the two schools play on Thanksgiving Eve.

St. Ann's undefeated squad could claim the title but it is doubtful if the West Palm Beach school could handle either of its big city rivals due to lack of manpower.

St. Ann Grid Team Faces St. Leo Prep

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach will risk its perfect record tonight when the Crusaders play host to upstate St. Leo's Prep in a football game at Cooley Stadium.

The Crusaders were off last week-end and have had two weeks to prepare. Last year St. Leo's handed St. Ann's its only defeat, 14-12.

To date, St. Ann's has rolled to four straight victories over Naples, Riviera Beach, Jupiter and Miami Christopher Columbus.

Coach John Hosinski has molded together a high-scoring outfit around quarterback-halfback Denny Houng, halfback Walt Jones and fullback Bob Kizlik.

Young, a quarterback substitute last year, started this season at halfback and scored sensationally in the Crusaders' opening win over Naples. However, quarterback Mike Griffin was injured in the second game and Young was moved back to his old post.

Jones shifted over to Young's right half position and the combination has picked up the slack without hardly a miss.

The inexperienced line has also improved with each game with team captain Ric Pizzo showing the way at guard. Other standouts have been Jay Groover, John Holmes, Bill

Cook, Mike Ramberg, Neal Jowaisis, Mark Reisch, John Butler, Al Auriello, Gabe Michael, Frank Lavonna, Jim Kelly and Joe Deaver.

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