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In Homage To The Mother of God

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., is to be dedicated Nov. 20. The multicolored dome of the Shrine already is a well known landmark. It is fashioned from tiles in two shades of blue, gold, red and white. The figures

are symbols representing the Blessed Mother, Cedar of Lebanon, Tower of Ivory, Star of the Sea, Fleur de Lys and an A and M intertwined for Ave Maria. The dome is 108 feet in diameter, and the top of the cross on it is 239 feet 8 inches from the ground.

Ike To See Pope; 1st U.S. President To Visit Vatican

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower told a press conference on Wednesday that he hopes to call on Pope John XXIII during a two-day visit to Rome Dec. 4 and 5.

It will be the first time an American president has visited a pope. Former President Harry S. Truman, after he left office, visited the late Pope Pius XII.

The President told his news conference that his historic personal trip will include visits to Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, France and Morocco. The tour will take two and one-half weeks.

Mr. Eisenhower said he hoped that by this trip he would build, particularly in Asia, a better understanding of the United States, and at all points of his jet plane journey — good will for the United States.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Chiefs of state of nine nations, and three prime ministers, were among the thousands who paid their respects in person to Pope John XXIII during the first year of his reign.

Among the chiefs of state were Mohamed Reza Shah Pahlavi of Iran; King Hussein of Jordan; President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy; President Achmed Lukarno of Indonesia; President Celal Bayer of Turkey; President Charles De Gaulle of France; King Paul and Queen Frederica of Greece; President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, and Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Church-School Building Drives In 7 Parishes

Plans for construction of church-school buildings in seven parishes of the Diocese of Miami and an expansion program in an eighth parish have been announced by the Chancery.

In all of these parishes, pastors have announced that building fund campaigns have already begun or will be inaugurated within a few days.

According to Father Timothy Carr, pastor of Holy Name parish in West Palm Beach, a campaign to raise funds for the erection of an elementary school and temporary church began on Nov. 2 and in Deerfield Beach, Father John J. McAtavay, pastor of St. Elizabeth of Hungary parish, announced that a similar drive will open on Nov. 9.

ENROLLMENTS SOARING

Keeping pace with the rapidly growing numbers of children applying for enrollment in Catholic schools, Father Frank McCann, pastor of St. Monica's parish, Opa Locka, announced that a fund raising drive to provide a parochial school will

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Survey Of Miami Diocese:

1960 Catholic Population Estimated Over 300,000

Catholic population of the Diocese of Miami for 1960 has been authoritatively estimated at more than 300,000, or 20.1 per cent of the total population in the 16 South Florida counties which make up the Diocese.

The exact figures of an adjusted estimate of Catholic residents are: Minimum, 308,900; maximum, 342,400 in a total population of 1,768,050.

These statistics are taken from a special report now being prepared by First Research Corporation, of Miami, New York and Atlanta, specialist in business research and consulting services for outstanding industrial firms and other institutions throughout the United States. The figures are compiled from a survey based on scientific probability sampling in the Diocese of Miami.

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New DCCM Council To Organize All Men

A spirited drive to alert laymen of South Florida for an intensive program of Catholic Action got under way this week at three points in the diocese.

Several hundred men representing thousands more heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll appeal to all lay men for "active,

aggressive participation in the apostolic work of the growing Church."

The Bishop sounded the call for increased spiritual dedication at three meetings held to organize the men's societies of various deaneries into united action as affiliates of the Mi-

ami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

TWO MORE MEETINGS

Bishop Carroll will address two more groups — the Broward Deanery on Nov. 8 and the East Coast Deanery on Nov. 11 — in moving forward the diocesan endeavor to bring all or-

ganizations of men closer together, to help each unit become a more effective instrument of Catholic Action, and to deepen the personal holiness of individual members.

These and other goals are being sought through the

Post Office Clamps Down On Obscenity

WASHINGTON (NC) — A 36-year-old man in New Britain, Conn., who had more than 200 pounds of obscene material in his possession has been sentenced to two years in jail for mailing obscene matter.

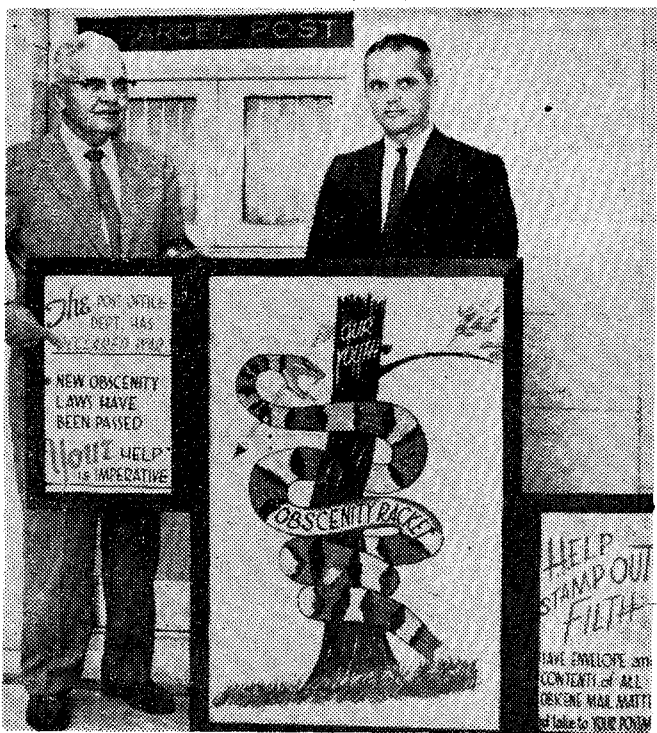
This was announced here by the Post Office Department in a report on fraud and mailability cases during September. In other action against obscenity, the department disclosed, the following were found guilty of using the mails to distribute obscene material:

—A hospital orderly at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., sentenced to five years in jail.

—An Air Force lieutenant colonel stationed in South Dakota, sentenced to two years in jail. A Riverside, Cal., woman with whom he exchanged obscene material has not yet been sentenced.

—A 53-year-old man in Perysburg, N.Y., who turned over to postal inspectors more than 60 obscene films, writings and pictures, was fined \$200.

—A 30-year-old Pittsburgh man, sentenced to 18 months in



Postmaster J. Roy Moncus, Birmingham, Ala., is shown with a display built with his approval for use in the city's downtown post office and in suburban stations, calling attention to the new obscenity laws passed to aid the Post Office Department's campaign against smut mail. Harold Nall of the Postal Services department is at right of display which was copied from a picture which appeared in the Catholic Week of Birmingham. (NC Photo)

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—A 23-year-old man in Jacksonville, Fla.

—A 34-year-old man in Great Falls, Mont., in whose apartment some 1,000 obscene pic-

tures were found, was sentenced to two years in jail.

In addition, a 31-year-old man from Jacksonville, Fla., was arrested for mailing obscene correspondence.

Sect's Bishops Doubt Loyalty Of Catholics

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — The seven-member board of bishops of the Evangelical United Brethren Church has issued a statement doubting the loyalty of Catholics, especially of national political figures.

The board's pronouncement (Oct. 30) said the possibility of one or more Catholic candidates for President and Vice President is "raising a serious issue for many of our people."

"As Protestant Americans," they wrote, "we must agree that our democratic republican form of government does not permit of a religious qualification for public office.

"But the issue which is being raised for us today goes beyond the question of a man's religious faith or adherence to an ecclesiastical system."

The group said the Catholic Church not only is a religious organization, but also a political state with a geographical territory, with diplomatic relationships and representatives on a governmental basis.

Church-School Building Drives

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be instituted on Nov. 9.

Parishioners in Annunciation parish, Lake Forest, will be asked to pledge donations toward the construction of a two-story school in the West Hollywood parish of which Father John J. Donnelly is pastor.

A combination temporary church and school building is proposed in the new St. Gregory parish at Plantation. Under the direction of Father Michael Keller, pastor, a campaign to raise funds began on Nov. 3.

In Coconut Grove, Father Charles Ward, administrator of St. Hugh's parish, opened a campaign this week to provide a church and school for parishioners.

HALLANDALE - HOMESTEAD

In Hallandale, Father John Skehan, pastor of St. Matthew's parish inaugurated a building campaign last Tuesday to provide funds for the construction of a combination church and school building.

An addition to the Sacred Heart School in Homestead which now has eight classrooms and administration offices, is planned by Father Bryan O. Walsh, pastor.

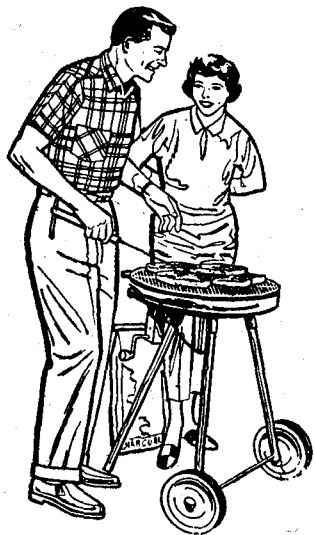
Pollster Finds No 'Catholic Vote' Pattern

NEW YORK (NC) — In a signed commentary in the weekly magazine, Saturday Review, pollster Elmo Roper has written that statistics will not support the theory of a "Catholic vote" and that the only pattern of Catholic voting is that there is no pattern.

In the commentary entitled "The Myth of the Catholic Vote," he finds two attitudes concerning the possible candidacy of a Catholic for the presidency — that "lots of people won't accept a Catholic" and "that a Catholic candidate would be ideal because he would 'sew up' millions of Catholic votes."

The famed poll-taker says of the second proposition that "Catholic voters are just as divided in their voting preferences as any other group.

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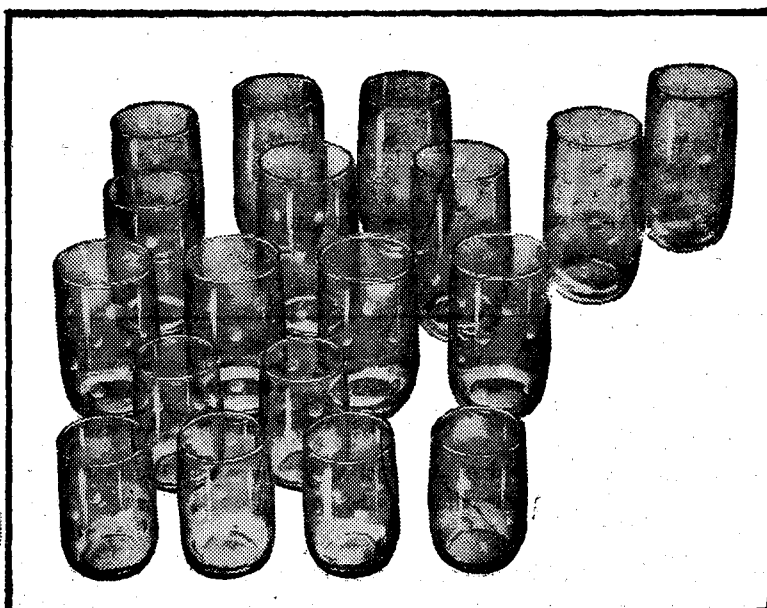
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Parents Of Private School Pupils Fight Tax Injustice

ALTON III. (NC) — Formation of a new independent group seeking to halt discrimination against religious schools is arousing widespread interest in some Midwest states.

The group is known as Citizens for Educational Freedom. One aim is to promote state tuition grants directly to each child, rather than to the school district as is now the case. Parents then would spend the grants in the schools of their choice, getting what the group calls "their share of the taxes levied for education."

Retired Probate Judge Anthony W. Daly, counsel for the non-denominational group, is convinced one of the basic civil rights issues of the day is the existing tax discrimination against pupils not attending public schools. He said he is convinced U. S. Constitutional guarantees on freedom of assembly and liberty are being violated by existing school tax laws.

RIGHT TO ASSEMBLE
"The right to assemble includes the right of association," Judge Daly points out. "And this includes the right to selective association — and selective non-association — and the right to education in non-state schools."

But actually this right is being virtually nullified today by tax laws which overpay the parent of a public school child, and cause an undue burden on those whose chil-

dren attend private schools, he contended.

The solution proposed by Citizens for Educational Freedom: "For every child who attends a non-state school, there should be a tuition grant from the state for his fair share of the taxes levied for education."

FOCAL POINT

"Put it this way," said Martin L. Duggan, news editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, another of the organizers of Citizens for Educational Freedom. "We're trying to make the child the focal point of educational freedom. And we're attempting to show that schools which provide a religious education for kids are doing something mighty fine for our country — and something that is really essential if our country is going to continue as a free nation."

Mr. Duggan, father of four children, three of school age, is convinced any state system of public education denying benefits of such tax-provided education to children in independent schools is a serious rights violation.

"Such a violation also denies children the equal protection of the laws, or of welfare benefits, as required by the Fourteenth Amendment," Mr. Duggan said. "It also denies parents freedom of choice, as guaranteed by the First Amendment, since the state is imposing an economic penalty on the free exercise of civil rights."

CEF has no direct connection with the Church, and Prot-



Miss Judith E. O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neill, 927 Tyler Street, Hollywood, will be crowned campus Queen of Barry College during ceremonies on Saturday evening.

estant leaders have expressed interest in the work.

Reporters asked Judge Daly how the so-called separation of Church and State question entered into CEF plans.

"We do not have any fear whatever of being embroiled in a Church-State issue," the Judge replied. "Church-State has nothing to do with this; this is a pure question of rights violation."

"All American children are being short-changed as a result. The only way out is to put the solution in the hands of the

parent, where it belongs. Let all parents cooperate in setting the tax rate. Let all their children — not just some of them — benefit from that tax rate."

Citizens for Educational Freedom is open to any citizen. Judge Daly said. The organization has no dues. Its headquarters and mailing address are at the Queens' Work (with which it has no connection), 3109 South Grand Blvd., Room 25, St. Louis 18, Mo. The organization has published several pamphlets on the subject which are available at its headquarters.

New U.S. National Shrine Was 'Built To Last Forever'

WASHINGTON (NC) — Techniques more than a thousand years old were used to build it, yet the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here is one of the most modern churches in the world.

The Cathedral of St. Mark in Venice, dating from 1063; Santa Sophia in Constantinople, dating from 532, and the National Shrine, which will be dedicated Nov. 20, all embody identical structural principles. But built into the National Shrine are electronic devices which are the most modern in their fields.

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installed in a building, dating back to the Roman Empire.

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... Has temperature controls that "anticipate" the weather.

... Gives the nation's capital a magnificent new place of pilgrimage.

Ten million common bricks, 1,500,000 face bricks, 10,000 cubic yards of concrete, 350 carloads of limestone and more than 60,000 cubic feet of granite went into the shrine's construction. Engineers say it is built of "everlasting materials."

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 23, 1959, issue of The Voice we published a pictorial review of "Tranquillitas," located in Manalapan, and reported that the estate was donated to the Diocese of Miami by Joseph P. Kennedy.

This was an error. The property was donated by John R. Kennedy of Tenafly, New Jersey. A Retreat House for Women will be conducted there by the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle from Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Mr. Kennedy is the President of the Federal Paper Board Company, Inc., a Knight of Malta and a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

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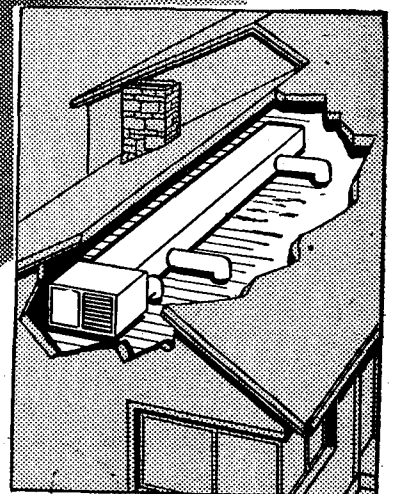
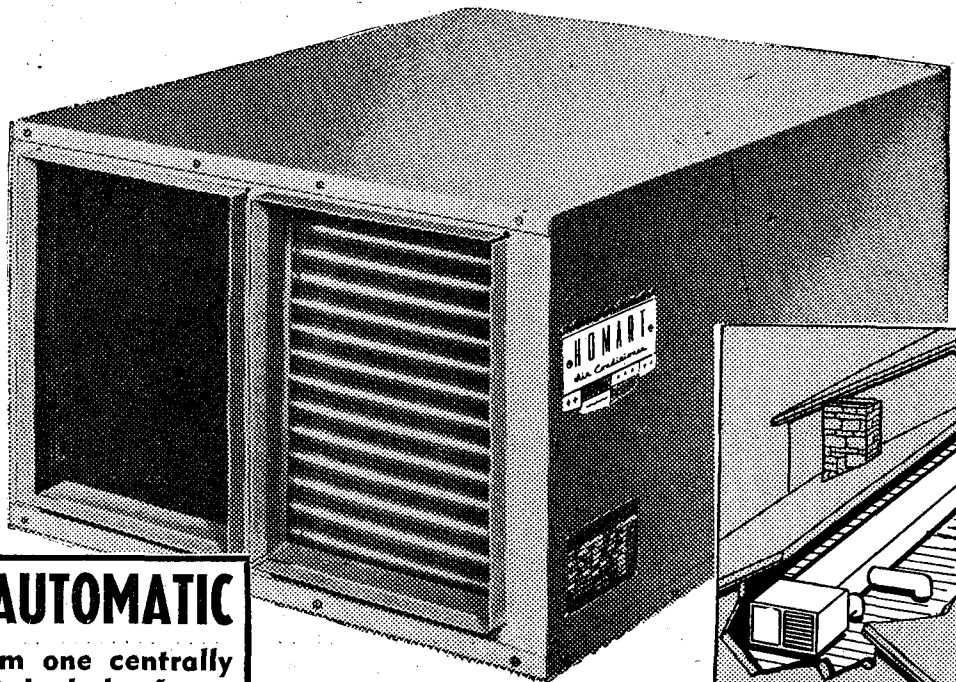
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Around the
WORLD

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Papers Reveal Try To Unite Russian Church With Rome

ROME (NC) — Recently discovered documents reveal that the Orthodox Church of Russia was on the point of reuniting with the Church of Rome at the beginning of the last century.

attacks of impiety, which can be soundly done only by the aforesaid union."

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Benefits Of Aircraft In Mission Work

Father Joseph Rouet de Journel, S.J., discovered the documents in the archives of the Kingdom of Naples and published excerpts from them in the fortnightly Jesuit review, *Civiltà Cattolica*.

MERBURG, Australia (NC) — Frank Bruer, a Dutch aircraft engineer, has told the Holy See that the airplane is "no luxury" for Catholic missionaries in jungled and mountainous New Guinea. In a report to the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, he said:

The documents consist of a report from the Duke of Serracapriola, Neopolitan ambassador to the Russian imperial court, stating that Emperor Paul I of Russia had "the desire of a reunion between the Greek Ruthenian (Russian) Church and the Roman Catholic Apostolic Church."

"By airplane missionaries can make journeys to their stations in the mountainous interior in less than an hour instead of making a tiring overland trek of a week or more. Such safaris are more expensive than air travel."

The report is quoted as saying:

The report noted that the Wewak vicariate has three planes, American-made Cessnas.

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Two Miracles Verified In Cause Of Spaniard

"For some time the heart and soul of His Imperial Majesty have held the desire of a reunion between the Greek Ruthenian Church and the Roman Catholic Apostolic Church, presided over by the Vivar of Christ in the person of the Holy Father, as being most useful to Christianity. Time and repeated examination of this truth have made the conviction of it grow in him.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A preparatory meeting of the Sacred Congregation of Rites has passed on two miracles in the cause of Blessed Juan de Ribera, 16th-century Archbishop of Balencia, Spain. He was the son of one of Spain's highest noblemen, the Duke of Alcala.

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Convert Heads Convent

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HAIFA, Israel (NC) — Mother Mary of Jesus, Jewish convert to Catholicism who comes from Turkey, has been elected prioress of the cloistered Carmelite convent on Mount Carmel.

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U.S. Ambassador James D. Zellerbach to Italy, (second from left) visits the Rome USO Club, operated by NCCS. At left is Edwin F. Bond, executive Director of USO, New York; Ambassador Zellerbach; Msgr. Pius A. Benincasa, Buffalo, N. Y., American official of the Vatican Secretariat of State and sponsor of the Rome USO Club, and Miss Alma Herger, club director. (NC Photos)

Around the NATION

Schools Cited As Saving Area Quarter-Million

CARLE PLACE, N.Y. (NC) — Seven Catholic and two Protestant schools have been commended for tax savings as a result of "their existence and operation in educating many of our youths" in a resolution passed at the school district's annual meeting.

The resolution pointed out that 440 students being educated in the nine Catholic and Protestant schools save the local taxpayers "substantially in excess of one quarter of a million dollars per year."

★ ★ ★ Physicists Heads CAIP

WASHINGTON (NC) — Dr. Charles M. Herzfeld, a physicist with the U. S. Bureau of Standards, has been elected president of the Catholic Association for International Peace. He succeeds Harry W. Flannery, radio-television coordinator for the AFL-CIO.

★ ★ ★ Canon Law Unit Elects

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Msgr. E. Robert Arthur was elected president at the annual meeting of the Canon Law Society of America. He is vice official of the Washington archdiocese.

Appeal For Used Rosaries Issued By Father Peyton

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NC) — A nationwide appeal for broken and used rosaries has been issued by Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., founder and director of the Family Rosary Crusade.

The rosaries will be repaired and used in Father Peyton's "Rosaries for South America" campaign touched off by hundreds of requests from South Americans who are seeing the colorful Rosary films produced by Father Peyton in Spain.

The films are the basis of a huge educational program aimed at teaching South Americans how to pray the Rosary

and the truths of the Catholic Faith, the Holy Cross priest explained. Due to a tremendous shortage of priests in South America, millions of Catholics have drifted away from the practice of their religion.

Volunteers will repair the broken and used rosaries sent to the Family Rosary Headquarters, 773 Madison Ave., Albany 8, N. Y.

Father Peyton recalled that in 1957 he issued an appeal for "Rosaries for Refugees" which was publicized in the Catholic press. The response was overwhelming. In a letter to Catholic editors, Father Peyton said that any prospective advertiser would have no doubt about the pulling power of the Catholic press if he had seen the thousands of packages and boxes deposited at the Family Rosary Crusade office after an appeal is made.

Essay Contest Offers Visit To Washington

DETROIT, Mich. (NC) — The Michigan Catholic, newspaper of the Archdiocese of Detroit, has announced an essay contest for high school students to promote interest in the dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

The first prizes, for a boy and for a girl, will provide an all-expense trip for the dedication of the shrine in Washington on Nov. 20 for the winners and their adult companions.

Public Relations Chief Wins George Buck Award

NEW YORK (NC) — The George Buck Award of the Catholic Actors Guild was presented to Bernard C. Duffy, vice chairman and former president of the public relations firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn. He was cited for his "outstanding Catholicism and assistance to those in the theatrical and entertainment world."

The award is named for the late George Buck, executive secretary of the Catholic Actors Guild for 30 years. It is a gold medal depicting St. Genesius, patron of actors.



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Has A New Gospel Been Discovered?

Press agents, it has been said, can popularize anything if they are given the green light. Apparently they are presently proving this point by calling widespread attention to the recent publication of the ancient manuscript entitled, "The Gospel according to Thomas."

Soon people all over the country will know that the manuscript was discovered in Egypt in 1945 and that it claims to give 114 sayings of Christ and lists the Apostle Thomas as the compiler.

Two Catholic Biblical scholars have commented that the publication has historical interest, but little or no religious value. Msgr. Skehan of the Catholic University said: "The many false claims made for it in recent years can now be recognized as nonsense."

He went on to explain that the "sayings of Christ are merely a parody of the first three Gospels. And the parody was not contrived to further Christian truths, but "to win followers for a pagan religion known as Gnosticism."

The publication, however, will appeal to many who cherish novelty in religion and rejoice when something unexpected turns up. Apparently it has ever been so. Other apocryphal books in the early centuries of Christianity attained a certain popularity.

There was a Gospel of St. Peter laced with the flavor of the Docetist heresy. The Shepherd of Hermas was admired by many, but was not inspired by God. Another book known as the Acts of Paul, so Tertullian tells us, tells how St. Paul converted a young pagan girl who in turn became a preacher of the Gospel.

According to Daniel-Rops, there were other Gospels according to St. James, St. Matthew, and even according to Nicodemus, infancy Gospels full of details about the first years of Jesus, pseudo acts of the Apostles, and so on. "They form a curious world," Daniel-Rops writes, "in which snippets of truth float on a sea of delirium."

We can be certain that God never intended the Bible to get larger as time went on. The canon of inspired books was fixed many centuries ago and will never be changed to admit a new discovery. One of the consolations of a Catholic's faith is the fact that every ancient manuscript brought to light, if it is genuine, will serve to confirm what the Church has always taught.

STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Morality Of Nuclear War Debated By World Scholars

By J. J. GILBERT
N.C.W.C. News Service

The frightening devastation inherent in nuclear warfare has created a host of problems both uniquely knotty and uniquely urgent.

Perhaps none is more thorny and, ultimately, more important than that of the morality of nuclear war.

Two recent statements — one by an American Catholic scholar, the other by a British Catholic archbishop — indicate that the morality of modern war is a problem which is increasingly disturbing to the Christian conscience.

2-PRONGED APPROACH

They indicate, too, that any serious discussion of the subject may have to take a two-pronged approach.

One aspect was outlined by Dr. William V. O'Brien, chairman of the Institute of World Polity at Georgetown University, in an address to the recent Washington conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Dr. O'Brien spoke on "The Role of Force in the International Juridical Order." He contended that it is the duty of moralists, military men and legal experts to work together to hammer out a "coherent theory of force" which can be applied to modern warfare.

He argued that it is imperative to develop realistic principles and rules for the regulation and limitation of modern warfare, including nuclear warfare." He added: "The Christian tradition requires that international law and morality penetrate into the heat of battle."

Dr. O'Brien did not specify when and where his proposed great debate on nuclear war is to be conducted. But a British archbishop supplied his own an-

swer recently when he suggested that the morality of modern war be placed on the agenda for the coming ecumenical council announced by Pope John XXIII.

Archbishop Thomas Roberts, S. J., retired Archbishop of Bombay, told a peace conference in Birmingham, England, that he had already made this proposal in a message to the Vatican Secretariat of State.

The Archbishop said his message to the Holy See emphasized that "the morality of war under modern conditions disturbs thinking people everywhere, especially in countries where freedom of conscience rules."

Nevertheless, he said, he did not suggest that the Holy See indulge in "authoritative pronouncements which might only disturb good faith, court rebellion or disobedience, break under the weight of vested interests where the whole national economy is now geared to war."

What he did suggest, Archbishop Roberts continued, is the setting up of a body of expert theologians, historians and economists to study the problem in preparation for the ecumenical council.

It would be the function of such a body to "educate Catholic leaders in a sphere hitherto neglected," "clarify issues on which guidance is sought" and "coordinate in a supranational atmosphere all work for peace based on fundamentals of morality."

'HOW' OR 'WHETHER'?

Dr. O'Brien declared that he wishes to see investigation of the relatively pragmatic question of how nuclear war can be conducted in accord with morality. Archbishop Roberts, on the other hand, stated that it is his personal opinion that nuclear war cannot be justified morally.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Should An Incurable Patient Be Told He's Going To Die?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

A statement by a doctor, reported in the papers, caught the attention of many people concerned with the problem of death. A. Dickenson Wright of the Royal College of Surgeons said: "... I feel that it is an impertinence to tell a man that he is about to die." He was definitely against telling cancer patients about impending death.

Anyone who has had a loved one slowly dying of a malignancy has very likely gone through the ordeal of trying to conceal the true nature of the sickness, or else had to face the unknown reaction of the patient, once he learned that he had an incurable disease. In either case, considerable anxiety was experienced.

We should realize that a serious question of justice and rights is involved here. A decision to tell, or not to tell an incurable patient should never depend on how one personally feels about it. Dr. Dickenson calls such a revelation an impertinence, that is, an insult. But not telling a patient the truth on the contrary, could be a serious injustice.

Among the ethical directives in force in Catholic hospitals, this one should be known to doctor and layman: "Everyone has the right and the duty to prepare for the solemn moment of death. Unless it is clear, therefore, that a dying patient is already well prepared for death as regards both temporal and spiritual affairs, it is the physician's duty to inform him of his critical condition or to have some other responsible person impart this information."

TEMPORAL AFFAIRS

Take the matter of a patient's temporal affairs first. If he has not made a will and has not been given an opportunity to come to a decision about matters that affect the future well-being of his family, both the patient and his relatives are the victims of injustice.

Many doctors, unlike the custom of some years ago, now frankly tell their patients the truth and thus, give them an opportunity to draw closer to God, to cut the bonds with this

life and prepare well and fervently for the next. Even a patient who has dealt with able patients can bear witness that the usual reaction of the one told of his serious condition is not blank despair and hysteria.

Most of them, so weary from the struggle to make a little gain, are somewhat relieved to realize the fault is not their own. And a good Catholic at this point can be helped immeasurably towards genuine peace by his priest, who gently will make known to him the wonderful helps in the Sacrament designed by God for those bearing the heavy cross of suffering.

Only the Lord knows how many ordinary Catholics lied after making great strides in holiness during a lingering illness, because they were taught how to use those previous hours to make reparation for a lifetime

DUTY TO INFORM

Needless to say, as Father Gerald Kelly writes, "the duty of informing the patient of his critical condition so that he can prepare well for death does not necessarily include the obligation of telling him the precise nature of his illness."

Nor does it mean, as some suppose, that the bearer of such unhappy news must bluntly and coldly read off a sentence of death. If a patient is told at least that his illness is of such a serious nature that a wise person would take prudent steps to put all his interests in order, he will be given enough to stir him to his duty.

If we are more concerned with the eternal welfare of the sick than with a well meaning momentary deception, we will respect his right to know his condition.

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Spare The What?

By Joseph Breig

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," said Mister Exx. "It depends," said Mister Zee. "Depends, your grandmother. Depends on what?" "On the meanings of words, for one thing." Mister Exx bristled. "You can understand English, can't you?" "All right," said Mister Zee. Let's see how plain it is. What does the word 'rod' mean?"

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"THAT'S EASY," said Exx. "It means paddle. Or switch. Or a swat on the bottom. Punishment. That's what it means." "I see," said Zee. "And what does 'child' mean?" "Well—" Exx hesitated. Then he plunged in. A minor is somebody under 21 years of age."

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SO A COLLEGE student is a child?" inquired Zee. "And a 20-year-old soldier is a child? Is an eight-year-old a child? A 10-year-old? A 12-year-old? Why, we've got 12-year-olds in high school. We've got chess champions that age. And accomplished musicians. Mathematicians, even. We've got 12-year-old saints and martyrs—"

"All right, all right!" interrupted Exx. "So it depends on what is meant by the word 'child.' All the same, whatever a child is, spare the rod and you spoil him — or her."

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"THAT'S ANOTHER thing," said Zee. "Can you imagine yourself taking a stick to a 14-year-old girl?"

"Well, no," admitted Exx. "No, that's pretty silly."

"So maybe the word 'rod' doesn't necessarily mean paddle or switch."

"What else can it mean?" argued Exx.

"Maybe," said Mister Zee quietly, "it means incentive, encouragement, direction, supervision. straight A's for good performance of lessons? Like praise for accomplishment?"

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"MAYBE 'ROD' means responsibility, too. Maybe it means showing a child how to be self-reliant, egging him on to use his head, reasoning with him, giving him a good pride in achievement, opening his eyes to the talents and opportunities he has been given? Eh?"

"Maybe sparing the rod would be like not telling a youngster about God, and what a wonderful thing it is to have the Creator create you, and how your Maker expects you to measure up, and all that."

"Mind, I'm not saying there's never a time when a lick or two might be necessary. I'm just saying that parents ought to remember those signs they see in offices."

"What signs?" inquired Exx. "The ones that say 'Think.'"

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Where Is U.S. Going?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Some years ago I saw a fine motion picture called "I Know Where I'm Going." The heroine of this British movie knew precisely where she was going and how to get there.

One of the biggest problems facing the United States is to decide where we are going — as a nation. At present we have no goal, no purpose, no beliefs to which we are committed. As Adlai Stevenson said recently, "I believe that we have confused the free with the free and easy."

George Kennan, in one of his rare public appearances, called attention to this lack of purpose. Speaking in Washington, he described the U. S. as a nation without any clearly developed sense of national purpose. "If you ask me" he said, "whether such a country has in the long run good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is no."

LOVES COMFORT

Instead of a country that knows where it is going, Kennan finds America a country that loves personal comfort and lacks social discipline, a formless nation that is not making progress towards any special goal.

He points out that the contrast between the U.S. and Soviet Russia is tragic in this respect. It must be said for Khrushchev and his com-

munist confreres that they know where they're going. They have a goal and they are working and sacrificing to attain the goal.

When he was here, Khrushchev was the perfect picture of the dedicated communist. He didn't hesitate to acknowledge his aim. While denying he wanted to bury us under bombs, he did say that communism would bury capitalism and that world-wide communism is his dream.

SINGLE-MINDED

James Reston in the New York Times said of Khrushchev in America, "He never traveled a mile or made a speech or kissed a baby or talked to a worker or even made a toast that did not further his central purpose." Reston referred to Khrushchev's trip as "this astonishing exhibition of single-minded purpose."

Thoughtful men in Washington realize we will have to develop a sense of purpose if we hope to compete with the Soviets. At the beginning of this year, President Eisenhower announced he would appoint a committee to study this matter of a national purpose but as yet no committee has been appointed.

Is it that the President fears Americans would never agree on a common purpose, a common set of beliefs, a national goal? Meanwhile we drift in foreign policy. Having no goal, we

have no sense of direction. We wait till the Russians act, then we respond.

REDS CALL TUNE

We are perpetually on the defensive. We watch the skies for new sputniks, then our scientists scramble to catch up with Russian science. The Russians strike in Korea or the Far East and we strike back. We fight but they have chosen the battlefield. They call the tune and we dance.

I suppose there are a great many Americans who think we should not necessarily believe in anything except the freedom to do as we please. But there is a hard core of thoughtful Americans who are convinced we must have some beliefs, some purpose as a nation. They believe we will never beat communism simply by being against communism. We must be for something.

We have gadgets and quiz programs and Lady Chatterley's Lover but is that what we are for? Do they represent the purpose and direction of our national existence? Will they inspire us to conquer a triumphant communism that now numbers one third of the world's population and can boast of tremendous technological, scientific and economic successes?

Thinking Americans know we must get together and decide what we do believe in. For, if we don't have any goal to strive and fight for, we had better throw in the sponge.

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QUESTION CORNER

How Was Second Pope Made Head Of Church?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

How was the second pope named? History tells us that his name was St. Linus. But I don't know of any college of cardinals that could have elected him.

I really don't know how he was named. None of the history books I have consulted says anything more than that Linus was the successor of St. Peter, who was the first pope.

I suppose they were too busy ducking the local gendarmes, who had warrants out for their arrest, and didn't have time to record much that happened to them. They were probably too busy making history to write it.

What is certain from our reading is that the Bishop of Rome was from the very beginning acknowledged by one and all as the Vicar of Christ, the visible head of the Church.

Even during the lifetime of St. John the Apostle, questions were taken for solution to the Bishop of Rome.

It may well have been that St. Peter announced from his prison cell in Rome that his successor as Bishop of Rome was to be Linus. It was necessary only for him to accept and he was automatically the new supreme pontiff at the same time.

It could be also that a group, appointed and recognized as authorized to choose another Bishop of Rome, may possibly have gone into a short huddle or conclave, like our modern-day cardinals, do and chose Linus.

It may well be also that the first two or three they chose wouldn't accept and turned them down. Finally Linus shouldered the burden. And what a burden it must have been in those days when to be a Christian meant death!

We note no difficulties arising because of the appointment or election of Linus. None of the living Apostles sent off fiery letters denouncing him or claiming that they had a prior right to be head of the Church.

There was never any difficulty in the early church about juridical decisions (appointments of bishops and so on).

After Linus, who ruled the Church until the hatchet-men got him in about the year 76, was one of the 24 first popes who were martyrs to the Cause.

His feast is observed by the Church on Sept. 23.

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Is it possible for the Rosary to be recited over the radio every day? They do it up North over many of the stations.

Whether or not such a thing starts here depends on whether any such offer is made by a station and whether the Bishop thinks the recitation of the Rosary prudent and advisable.

Unless the response would be great, it would not be good to foster such a thing. It would be more of a disgrace than an aid to devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Take a fast look at the poor showing we have in many of our churches, when the Rosary is announced for recitation during the months of May and October.

Rarely do you see large numbers of Our Lady's clients rushing to join in, even though the recitation of the Rosary

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MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Is Teacher Like Parent?

By Msgr. IRVING A. DeBLANC

"Just how close should a teacher get to his students? One in our school wants to take the place of parents. When we disagree with this teacher, it upsets our boy's whole day at school. In this matter, when is a teacher good?"

—F. H.

About two years ago, there was a study made by Roger Bley in which he asked several hundred students to select the qualities of an ideal teacher. They made a notable choice. "He must first of all be understanding. He must like students, be interested in them, and win their confidence." They pointed then to a second quality: clarity in teaching. Thirdly, he must be interesting and have a sense of humor. Fourthly, he must be just and impartial. Fifthly, he must be able to command respect without using punishment, and sixthly, be conscientious and show that he enjoyed his job.

There are some teachers who are cold and distant. It is their way of maintaining authority, or "of making a boy more manly," or of helping him concentrate on his work. This attitude often really indicates selfishness and an underestimation of the child. Some teachers are

just plain authoritarian. They have unbending rules. This could be in self-defense or a compensation for failures elsewhere. They are often depressed, pessimist, negative.

Then, there is the "easy going" teacher. She wants to "buddy" with her students and is considered an equal by them. She overstresses affection and finds later that affection alone is far from sufficient in character formation.

There is likewise the "anxious" teacher who is obsessed with some inferiority. There is the one who is a sheer "optimist" and never sees dangers. There is the "extrovert" who is open to the world. There is the "introvert" who is more concerned with his or her own problems than those of the student. There is the "difficult" teacher who solves no problems because he has not solved his own.

Finally, there is the warm, "understanding" teacher. He knows everyone by name, makes every child feel liked and wanted, creates a climate of warmth. He is fatherly but not possessive. The child is free to grow, yet supported, protected, yet independent, treated tenderly yet discreetly.

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After 46 years at Niagara University, N. Y. where he served successively as professor, dean of studies, rector of the Seminary of Our Lady of the Angels and as university president, Father William E. Katzenberger, C.M., 83 bids adieu to Father Vincent T. Swords, C.M., president, as he leaves the campus for a new assignment at Immaculate Conception Church in Baltimore, Md. (NC Photos)

112 Seminarians Now Study For Diocese

There are now 112 young men studying for the priesthood who intend someday to serve in the Diocese of Miami. They are enrolled in 21 different seminaries in various states and in Rome and Belgium.

Of the seminarians, 25 are in first year high school; 11 in second year high; 10 in third year high, and nine in fourth year high. At the college level, 24 are in first year; five in second year; two in first year philosophy and one in second year philosophy.

Of these advanced to theological studies, six are in first year; four in second year; five in third year, and eight in fourth year.

ST. MARY'S LEADS

St. Mary's Cathedral, with a total of 10 seminarians, leads all parishes of the diocese in the number of candidates for the diocesan priesthood.

The three parishes of the diocese share second place in the number of such vocations, with seven each. They are St. Anthony's and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in Fort Lauderdale, and St. Michael the Archangel, Miami. The next highest, six, is Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.

St. Rose of Lima Parish, Miami Shores, with five seminarians, is followed by Corpus Christi and St. Brendan, both of Miami, each with four students.

Parishes with three students include Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; Little Flower, Hollywood; St. Stephen Protomartyr, West Hollywood; Visitation, North Miami; Epiphany, South Miami, and St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach.

MORE SEMINARIANS

Represented in the survey with two seminarians each are St. Mark, Boynton Beach; St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; St. James, North Miami; Holy Family, North Miami; Holy Names, West Palm Beach; St. Ann, West Palm Beach, and St. Juliana, West Palm Beach.

There are 20 parishes with one seminarian each. These include St. Paul, Arcadia; St. Margaret, Clewiston; St. Hugh, Coconut Grove; St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami; St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale; St. Pius X, Fort Lauderdale; St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale; St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; Sacred Heart, Homestead; St. Agnes, Key Biscayne; St. Joseph, Miami Beach; St. Patrick, Miami Beach; St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach; St. Edward, Palm Beach; Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, Fort Lauderdale; St. Col-

man, Pompano Shores; Assumption, Pompano Beach; St. Catherine, Sebring and St. Joseph, Stuart.

55 AT ST. JOHN'S

Because the South Florida area was without a seminary until this year, all of the candidates for the priesthood had been studying in seminaries out of the State. Presently, however, the greatest number of students, 55, is enrolled in St. John Vianney Seminary which the diocese opened in September.

There are eight young men of South Florida studying at St. John's Home Missions Seminary, Little Rock, Ark. The next largest group, five, is enrolled at St. Bernard's Seminary, St. Bernard, Ala.

There are four seminarians of the diocese at each of the following institutions: St. Philip Neri Seminary, Boston, Mass. St. Charles, Catonsville, Md., and St. Gregory, Cincinnati, Ohio.

7 STUDY ABROAD

Four young men are studying at the American College in Louvain, Belgium, and three are enrolled at North American College, Rome.

Seminaries in the United States which are each training three candidates of the Miami diocese include St. Andrew, Rochester, N. Y.; St. Thomas, Bloomfield, Conn.; Pontifical College, Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio, and St. Mary, Roland Park, Baltimore Md. There are two seminarians studying at St. Bernard, Rochester, N. Y. and two at St. John, Brighton, Mass.

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olic Story," the series will be part of the observance of the dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. The series will be produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and the CBS-TV public affairs department.

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John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami on Wednesday, Oct. 28. A program of one-day retreats for priests will be held monthly.

Holy Name Men Plan Breakfast

The Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah, will have its annual family Communion breakfast after the 9 o'clock Mass next Sunday, Nov. 15. The breakfast will be served at the Hialeah Adult Community Center, West Sixth St. and Palm Ave. Michael O'Neil, member of the Serra Club and an alumnus of Notre Dame University, will be the speaker.

Michael Van Kessell and Edward Kopicki are co-chairmen in charge of the breakfast. Tickets may be secured from Thomas Brady, president of the society, at TUxedo 7-3859.

Annunciation Society Elects Mrs. O'Sullivan

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Edna O'Sullivan is the first president of the newly organized Altar and Rosary Society of Annunciation parish, Lake Forest.

Mrs. Mary Varcchi is vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude Donnelly, treasurer and Mrs. Dorothy Jones, recording secretary.

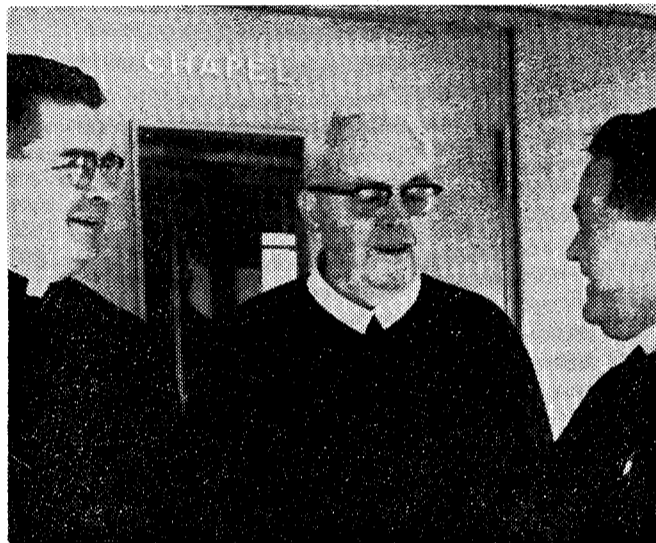
Father John J. Donnelly, pastor, presided at the meeting and outlined aims and objectives of the society.

Queen of Martyrs Guild Schedules Fashion Show

FORT LAUDERDALE—Third Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon sponsored by members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will begin at noon Saturday, Nov. 14 in the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Mrs. George Castelli is general chairman and Mrs. George Durant is ticket chairman.

Tickets for the show, which will feature fashions by Minna Lee and Pinto Furs, may be purchased from any member of the organization.



Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, left, and Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, right, are shown with Father John P. Murphy, C.S.S.R., retreat master during Priests' Day of Recollection.

Catholic U. Student In Shakespeare Play

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Charles Cassini of 5503 Hobart Ave., West Palm Beach, a student at The Catholic University of America here has a role in the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew" which has recently opened for a two week run in the campus theater.

This is the first of the drama department's series which will comprise an all-Shakespearean season this year.

Jupiter Parishioners Plan First Festival

JUPITER — First annual festival for parishioners of the Catholic Mission at Jupiter will be held on Center Street from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14.

Mrs. Mary Roets is chairman in charge of arrangements.

Shamrock Society To Honor President

Members of the Shamrock Society will honor their president, Dan Scannell and Mrs. Scannell at a dinner dance Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Casa Romana Hall, 3201 NW 30 St.

Entertainment will be provided by the Shamrock Dancers and the Glee Club. Irish and American dancing will follow the dinner.

Priest Returns To Korea

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Seventy-year-old Father John A. Morris, M. M., has returned to Korea to take up parish work after an absence of 23 years from the country.

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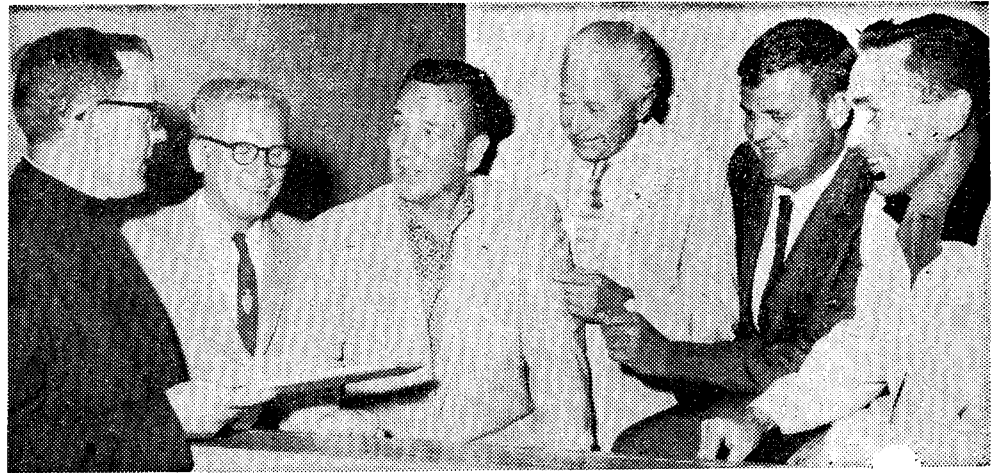
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Literature explaining the functions and goals of the DCCM is sampled by delegates to the South Dade Deanery meeting held Monday at Immaculata Academy, Miami. From left, the men are J. H. Cosmento, Ray Martel and W. C.

Whelton, all of St. Hugh's Parish, Coconut Grove. Next are Ralph Nulsen, John Sweeney, Arthur Griffin and Paul Weller, all of St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, South Miami. Father Thomas F. O'Donovan, of St. Brendan's Church, Miami is at the extreme right.



Delegates representing San Pablo Parish, Marathon, are briefed on DCCM activities by their pastor, Father James Connaughton, at the South Dade Deanery meeting. From left, the men are Ray Sullivan, Allan Schmitt, William Hill, James Warnke and Thomas Counihan. Men rep-

resenting parish societies as far south as Key West attended the session which was addressed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and DCCM officials. Meetings to organize all five deaneries in the diocese are being held currently.

DCCM Deanery Officers Named

The following deanery officers of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men were announced at meetings this week:

WEST COAST DEANERY

Dr. Daniel B. Langley, Naples, was appointed president; Patrick Lynch, Naples, and Don Gunther, Sebring, vice presidents; Herbert Reis, Naples, secretary; Louis Tarantino, Fort Myers, treasurer; Robert Shevitski, Fort Myers, religious activities chairman; Truman Wilson, Fort Myers, public relations chairman; Edward G. Downs, Naples, and Christen Ringberg, Arcadia, organization and development co-chairmen. Father Joseph Devaney of St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers, is deanery moderator.

SOUTH DADE DEANERY

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Coral Gables, president; Edward Atkins, Miami, vice president; Blair Wright, Miami, secretary; Frank Strahan, Coral Gables, treasurer; William J. Meehan, Miami, religious activities chairman; William T. Shivell, Miami, public relations chairman; William M. Wolfarth, organization an development chairman. Father Charles Ward, of Coconut Grove, is deanery moderator.

NORTH DADE DEANERY

Henry Pfleger, Miami, president; William Spellman, Miami Springs, vice president; James Kindelan, Miami Shores, secretary; Louis J. Diek, Jr., North Miami Beach, treasurer; John Ferguson, Miami Beach, religious activities chairman; Alfred E. Johnson, North Miami Beach, public relations chairman; Nel-

son Ewell, North Miami Beach, organization and development chairman. Father Robert F. Brush, pastor of Visitation Parish, North Miami, is deanery moderator.

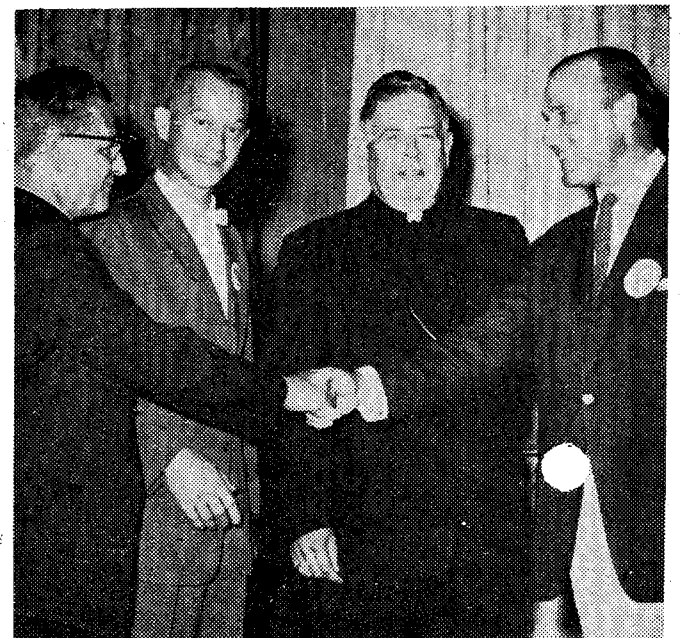
Officers of the Broward Deanery and the East Coast Deanery will be announced at organizational meetings scheduled for Nov. 8 and 10 respectively. The Broward Deanery will convene at 2:30 p.m. at Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale. Men of the East Coast Deanery will meet at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish hall, Lake Worth.

Officers and chairmen at the diocesan level will be announced at a general DCCM convention scheduled for Sunday, November 29 at Barry College, Miami Shores. All men of the diocese have been invited to attend. Workshops starting at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by the convention proper at 2 p.m.

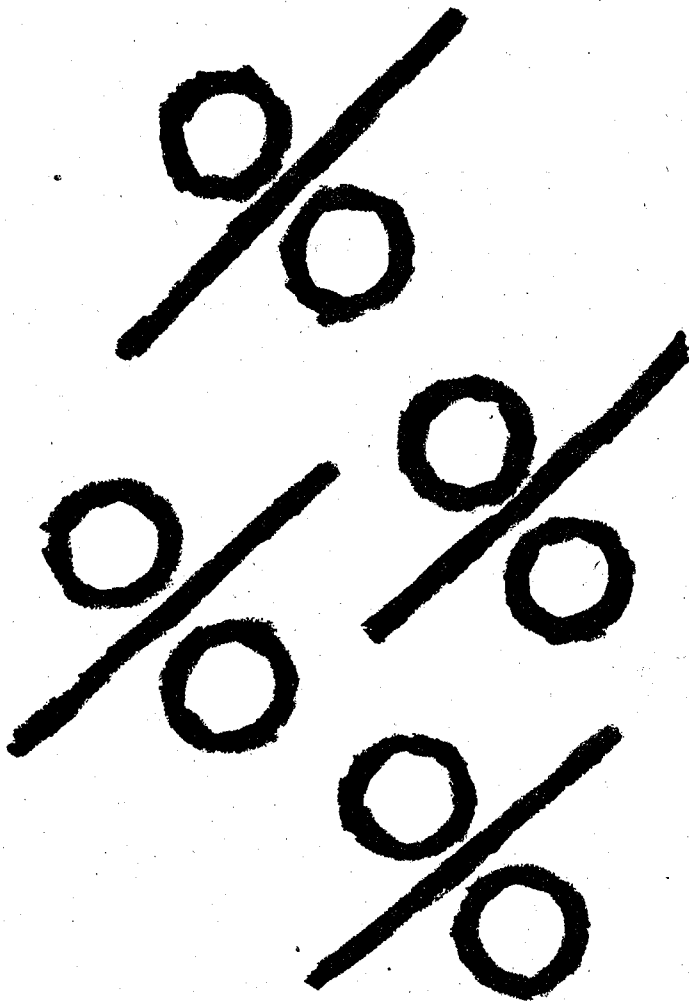


Officers of the newly formed South Dade Deanery of Catholic Men are shown with their moderator, Father Charles Ward, at the group's first meeting. From left: Blair Wright, secretary; Joseph M. Fitzgerald (standing), presi-

dent; Edward Atkins, vice president; Father Ward; Frank Strahan, treasurer; William J. Meehan, religious activities chairman, and William T. Shivell, public relations chairman.



As newly appointed president of the DCCM West Coast Deanery, Dr. Daniel B. Langley (right), of Naples, receives congratulations from Father Lamar J. Genovar, diocesan moderator. Looking on are Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Robert Shevitski, of Fort Myers. Mr. Shevitski is religious activities chairman in the West Coast Deanery.



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K-C Council Hears Edward F. McHale

Edward F. McHale gave a talk on the Serra Club, its organization, functions and goals, at the meeting of the Father Flynn Council of the Knights of

Columbus last week. He explained that the Catholic laymen's organization has for its purpose, the fostering of vocations to the priesthood and religious life. Mr. McHale said the chief problem is to combat the apathy and fear of some parents who often hinder instead of helping children answer the call to Vocations. A question and answer period followed the talk.

Men's Council Organizing; General Convention Nov. 29

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founding of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, a federation of laymen's groups which already exist in the diocese.

The broad task of setting up the Council at the level of the parish, deanery and diocese, will be climaxed on Sunday, Nov. 29 with a general convention at Barry College, Miami Shores. Father Lamar J. Genovar, diocesan moderator of the DCCM, has extended an invitation to all men of South Florida to take part in the convention.

FORT MYERS MEETING

The series of five deanery meetings was opened last Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers. Nearly 135 delegates from parochial and interparochial societies of West Coast parishes heard Bishop Carroll explain the apostolic goals of the diocese and the role which laymen are expected to play in accomplishing them. The meeting, as regarded by observers as "the largest ever held by Catholic men of the West Coast area."

Stressing that there is "a supernatural bond among all members of the Mystical Body of Christ," Bishop Carroll said that laymen thus united are able to exercise their membership to its fullest by working in Catholic Action. He described Catholic Action as the participation of the laity in the hierarchical apostolate of the Church and reiterated "the constant plea of the Church for the full cooperation of the laity."

He said the laity has neither a passive status in the Church nor are lay people expected merely "to attend Mass and receive the Sacraments regularly." As members of the Church they belong to "a living, dynamic organism," the Bishop pointed out, and share the responsibility of not merely keeping the Faith, but spreading it.

NEED FOR LAY HELP

Laymen must help to do this in South Florida, he stressed, because there is an average of but one diocesan priest for every 4,000 Catholics. Even if there were no priest shortage at all, he added, laymen would still be needed to advance the cause of the Church.

He asked the men to use their total energies in strengthening the DCCM and in carrying out the projects which it will undertake in the future.

K. of C. Memorial Mass On Nov. 11

A Memorial Mass for deceased members of the Knights of Columbus will be celebrated on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, in St. Mary Cathedral at 7:30 in the evening.

Knights of all councils and their wives have been invited to the Mass which will be celebrated by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue. The uniformed color corps will be present.

Bishop Carroll was accompanied to the West Coast deanery meeting by Edward P. Moore, Jr., a representative of the Washington office of the National Council of Catholic Men. Both Bishop Carroll and Mr. Moore spoke again on Monday evening at Immaculata Academy, Miami, where nearly 100 men participated in the organizational meeting of the South Dade Deanery.

Mr. Moore is largely responsible for guiding the Council through its formative stages. In his talk to members, he outlined the structure of the diocesan council and emphasized that it is neither a fund-raising agency nor an organization which engages in political activity.

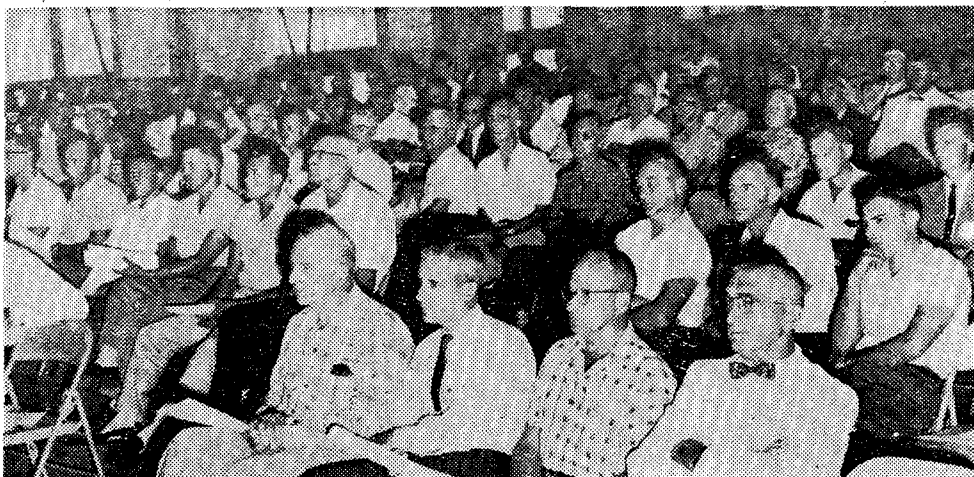
BENEFITS EXPLAINED

DCCM programs are exclusively apostolic, he said. Societies of the diocese which affiliate with the council "do not surrender their autonomy," he assured the men, "nor are they asked to change their constitution or alter their traditional activities."

As benefits to be derived through affiliation, he said societies create for themselves a central clearing-house for Catholic Action programs and ideas. The Council also offers such services as a speakers' bureau, leadership institutes and clinics, as well as techniques for increasing membership within parish societies.

He pointed out that because the council is a diocese-wide organization, it strengthens the influence of the laity in public affairs and helps also in the solving of Church problems in individual locales.

On Wednesday evening, Bishop Carroll and Mr. Moore spoke to men of the North Dade Deanery who convened at Archbishop Curley High School.



Some of the delegates who attended the first meeting of West Coast Deanery of DCCM.

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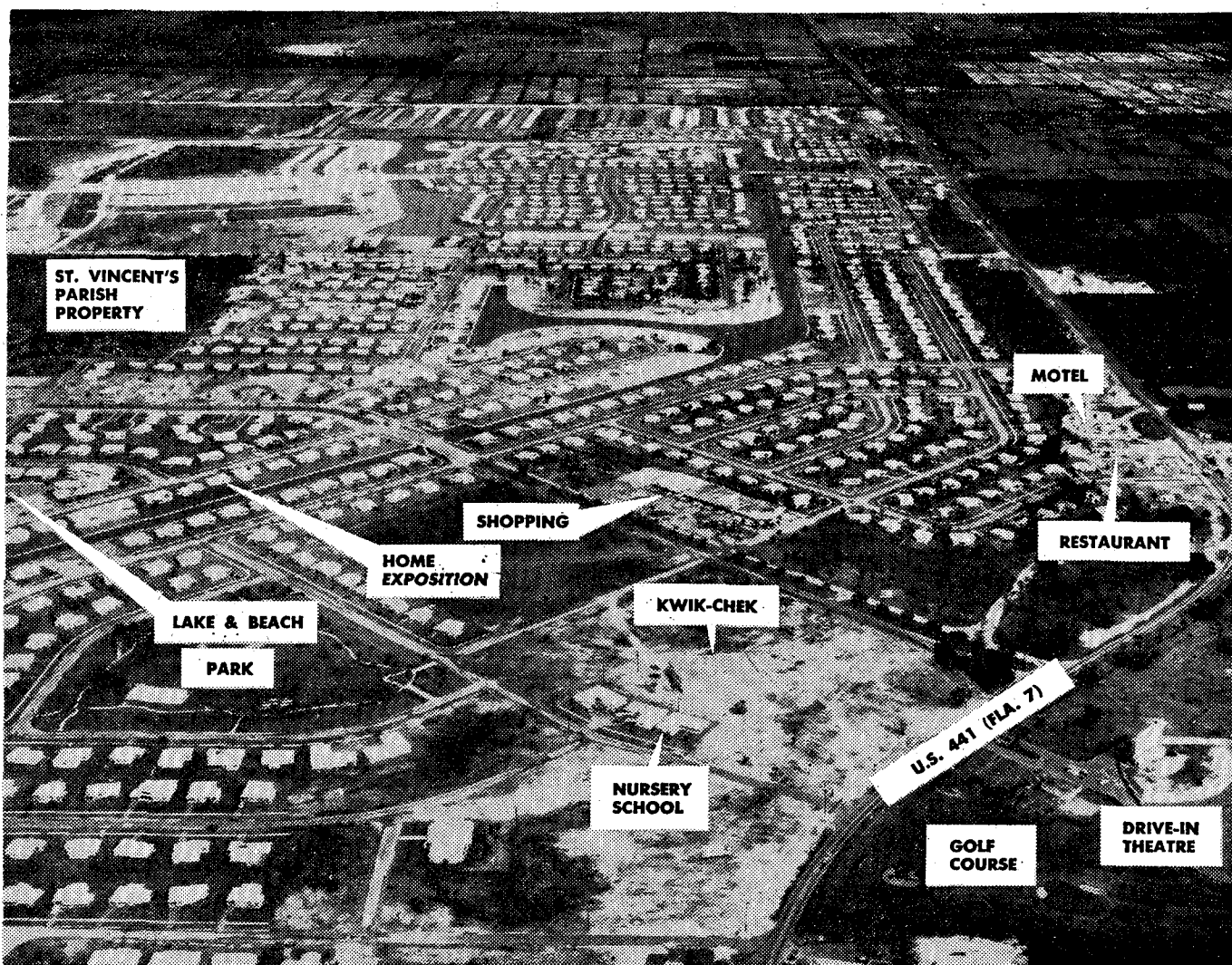
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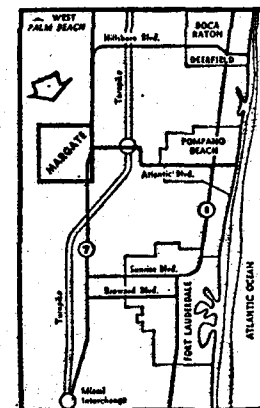
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Memorial Service Planned By Holy Name Men

Memorial service for deceased members of the Holy Name Society of Corpus Christi parish will be held Sunday, Nov. 8 in the parish hall.

Members will observe their monthly corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Corpus Christi Church and breakfast will follow in the parish hall.

Father Damian Duquesney, O.S.B. of St. Leo Abbey will conduct a retreat for men and women of the parish during the morning and afternoon. Luncheon will be served and Benediction will be celebrated at 3 p.m.

William Giles and Foster Scharber are chairmen in charge of arrangements for the breakfast.

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Priest Goes Home To Die From Alaska

SEATTLE, Wash. (NC) — Death holds no terror for a 47-year-old Jesuit priest whose life is slowly being snuffed out by cancer.

Father James U. Conwell, S.J., until a few days ago was superior of Alaska's Copper Valley School and Chancellor of the Vicariate of Alaska. He stopped at Seattle University and then flew to his Spokane home — probably to die.

The priest said, without a change of countenance, "I have cancer." He sought no sympathy. He spoke of pain in a way that many would speak of class or what they had for breakfast.

How does a man feel when he has, perhaps, only a few months to live? "I've been a priest only 16 years. I guess God must feel I need a nice, long vacation," he commented.

"Death? No, it doesn't scare me," Father continued. "The more I suffer on earth, the less I will have to suffer in purgatory and the sooner I will get to heaven."

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Cardinal Tedeschini Dies; Was Archpriest of St. Peter's

ROME (NC) — Cardinal Federico Tedeschini, 86, Archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica and one of the six cardinal-bishops, died at his home here just two months after undergoing major intestinal surgery.

He collapsed on Sunday Nov. 1, and received the last sacraments at midnight from the pastor of his parish, Santa Maria in Via. Death came on All Souls' Day

Pope John XXIII expressed profound sorrow on learning of the death. It reduces the Sacred College of Cardinals to 71 members. The same morning, the Pontiff offered Mass for the soul of Cardinal Tedeschini, who served the Holy See virtually all of his 63 years as a priest.

The tall, slim, white-haired Cardinal Tedeschini was a member of eight of the 12 administrative congregations of the Holy See, and was Prefect of one of them — the Sacred Congregation of the Basilica of St. Peter. In addition, he was Datarium of the Pope — head of the Apostolic Datarium, which is entrusted with conferring certain benefices and dispatching papal bulls concerning them.

He was chosen to be a cardinal by Pope Pius XI in March, 1933, while he was serving as Apostolic Nuncio to the Spanish republic. The Pope's choice was kept secret until the consistory of December of 1935, however.

The prelate had served as Substitute Vatican Secretary of State from 1914 until 1921 when Pope Benedict XV named him Nuncio to Spain. He was consecrated Titular Archbishop of Lepanto by Pope Benedict XV on April 30, 1921.

Spain was beset by conflict throughout the diplomat's long tenure as Nuncio. While he had been a friend of the Spanish royal family, he counseled against a struggle against the republican government when monarchy was abolished in 1931.



CARDINAL TEDESCHINI

But the Spanish civil war broke out only a few months after his return to Rome in 1936.

Cardinal Tedeschini succeeded to the suburbicarian See of Frascati on April 28, 1951, thus becoming one of the six cardinal bishops. He was Papal Legate to the International Eucharistic Congress in Barcelona the following year, and in 1954, after heading a papal mission to a Marian congress in Peru, visited the United States.

Cardinal Tedeschini's death left membership in the College of Cardinals at 28 Italians and 43 of other nationalities.

He is the fourth cardinal to die during Pope John's pontificate. Cardinal Crisanto Luque, Archbishop of Bogota, Colombia, died last May 7. The other two members of the Sacred College to die in the past year were Cardinals Georges Grete, Archbishop-Bishop of Le Mans, France, who died on April 4, and Jose Marie Caro Rodriguez, Archbishop of Santiago, Chile, who died last December 4.

Mark Servais, 11-Years Old, Dies Suddenly

Requiem High Mass for Mark Servais, 11, who died suddenly on Friday of a brain hemorrhage was sung Monday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Servais, 254 NW 92 St., the boy became ill in class at St. Rose of Lima School and died an hour later in a local hospital.

Two days before, Mark had tumbled and bumped his head on a lawn sprinkler while playing football in his yard.

His sixth grade classmates were pallbearers at the Mass celebrated by Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor. Father John Vann, assistant pastor and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin were in the sanctuary. St. Rose of Lima School Choir sang during the Mass and those present included the school children, and members of St. Rose of Lima Mothers' Club, Notre Dame Academy Guild, Archbishop Curley High Parents Club.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Linda Marie; a brother, Bernard Michael; seven uncles, Ivan, Lance, Hector, Jerry and Thomas Servais, all of Miami; Edgar Servais, Newcastle, Pa., and Michael Turza, Cleveland and three aunts, Mrs. Vera Krajcik, Cleveland; Mrs. Sheldon Hecher, Tonawanda, N. Y. and Miss Yvonne Servais, Miami.

Burial in Southern Memorial Park was under direction of Edward F. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

Deaths In The Diocese

Mrs. Beatrice E. Glassford

Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice E. Glassford, 90, of 1110 NW 32nd Pl., were held at Hastings, N. Y.

She came to Miami six years ago from Hastings and was a member of St. Michael the Archangel parish.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. B. F. Donahoe of Miami and two sons, Hugh V. of Miami and John of Hastings.

Mrs. J. O'Callaghan

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Johanna O'Callaghan, 73, of 801 NW 118 St. was celebrated in St. Leo's Church, Chicago, Ill.

She came here eight years ago from Chicago and is survived by three sons, William G. Ward Sr., of Miami and Eugene of Chicago and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Gill of Miami.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Chicago with local arrangements under direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Edward A. Carroll

Mass of Requiem for Edward A. Carroll, Sr., 60, of 4810 SW 99th Ave., will be celebrated today in St. Brendan's Church.

A New York bank executive, he set up banks in Tokyo in 1923, and the Venezuelan banking system in Caracas. He has been a winter visitor here for 12 years, moving here permanently about six months ago.

Surviving are his son, Edward A., Jr., of Fort Lauderdale; two daughters, Mrs. Wesley G. Ward Sr., of Miami, and Mrs. Fred Rowland, of Waycross, Ga.; two brothers, Howard J., of San Mateo, Cal., and Martin, Bayside N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. William J. Goodwin, and Mrs. Norbert Reiker, of Hollis, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

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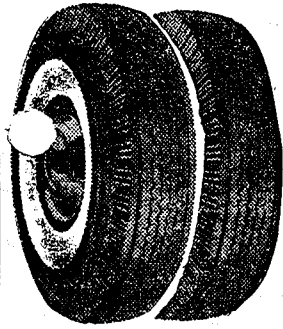
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The new provisional Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, formerly known as St. Mel's Church, located at 13250 NW 28th Ave., Opa Locka, was formally blessed and dedicated on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the ceremonies of dedication and the Solemn Pontifical Mass which followed.

Father Thomas A. Wright, C.S.S.R., pastor, was the arch priest; Father John Barry, C.S.S.R., and Father William O'Meara, C.S.S.R., deacon and sub deacon. Father Joseph McLaughlin and Father Patrick Taaffe were masters of ceremonies.

Msgr. William F. McKeever and Msgr. Dominic Barry were deacons of honor to Bishop Carroll.

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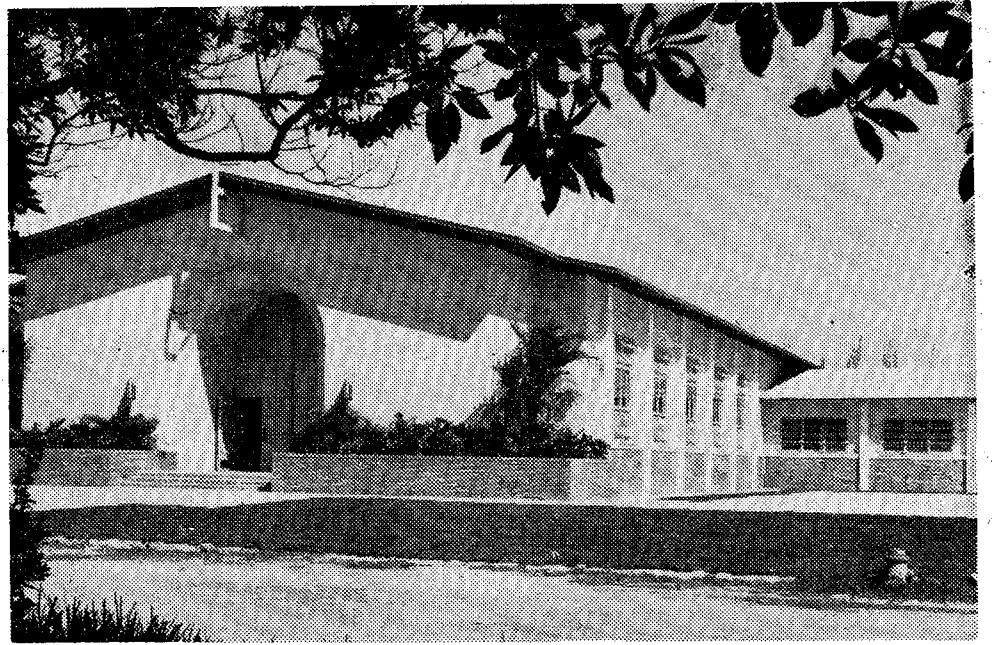
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Sunday Masses are celebrated in the new church at 7, 9, 10 and 11:30 o'clock. Devotions in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help are conducted on Tuesdays at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.



Solemn Pontifical Mass was sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church following dedication ceremonies. Father John G. Barry, C.S.S.R., at left, was deacon and Father William O'Meara, C.S.S.R., subdeacon during the Mass.

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Knights Intensify Drive To Help Build Retreat House

With \$55,000 pledged thus far, Knights of Columbus of the diocese have intensified their drive to raise \$400,000 for the building of the diocesan retreat center for men.

As the campaign moved into its final month, Leonard A. Burt, executive vice chairman, appealed to all grand knights and fund chairmen to make returns regularly and to canvas all members not yet reported in.

Members of each council have been visiting homes of other knights to obtain campaign pledges which are ranging from \$100 to 1,000. John W. Adamson, vice chairman and treasurer of the drive, explained that each

knight is asked to pay outright as much of the pledge as he can. Payments can also be made over a five-year period, he pointed out.

A team of speakers has been visiting the 15 participating councils in order to promote the drive and solicit cooperation from the 4,000 knights of the diocese.

The K-C contribution will cover a major share of the total cost of the retreat house which will be open to all laymen of South Florida.

Movie Official Pledges Scrutiny Of Film Ads

NEW YORK (NC) — Charles Einfeld, 20th Century Fox vice president for publicity and advertising, said that his company would begin immediately to give closer scrutiny to its advertising, hoping other studios would do the same.

Speakers at a meeting of film publicists gave a case history of the movie "Sapphire," which reportedly had a poor run in Chicago because it opened with scarcely any newspaper advertising. All of the city's paper's had rejected it.

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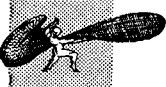
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First Year Showed Pope 'Brimming With Humanity'

(The following is the third and final article on the first year of the pontificate of Pope John XXIII.)

By PATRICK GAVAN-DUFFY RILEY

VATICAN CITY — At the death of Pope Pius XII the question was not only who would take this place, but who could take his place.

For 19 years his ascetic and aristocratic presence had dominated the Church. His far reaching and articulate mind had awakened the worlds of scholarship, statesmanship and science to the power of Catholic thought. His diplomacy had piloted the Church, not unscathed but whole and vigorous, through storms of antireligious and specifically anti-Catholic totalitarianism.

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of Venice, Cardinal Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli seemed a tiny figure to fill the immense void left by the death of the great Pius.

However, an inkling of the man who succeeded him as Pope came with the very announcement of his election. He would be called John. Whatever his respect for his predecessor — and he was to make that abundantly clear on many occasions — he did not consider himself a mere imitation. Whatever his respect for recent custom — seven out of the last 10 popes had chosen the name Pius — he reached back to the Middle Ages to select a name in disuse for seven centuries.

Pope John XXIII immediately

indicated the path he would follow as Supreme Pontiff. "Mention has been made of a political pope, of a scholarly pope, of a diplomat pope," he remarked to journalists at a special audience shortly after his election. "But the pope is pope, the good shepherd, who seeks ways of reaching souls and spreading truth."

SWIFT, BOLD STROKES

Within weeks of his election Pope John was one of the most newsworthy men in the world. The first acts of his reign, vigorous and imaginative, were the envy and admiration of public relations men from Madison Avenue to Red Square. These acts drew in swift, bold strokes the picture of a thoroughly good man, brimming over with humanity and glowing with charity.

Journalists had immediately contrasted Pius XII's aristocratic lineage with Pope John's peasant stock. The new Pope remarked at his first general audience that he was "a farmer's son who has never felt humiliated or embarrassed because of his humble origin."

Newspapers published photos of the Pope's farmer brothers, with their weather beateh faces and rustic Sunday clothing, present in a place of honor at his coronation.

ELECTRIFYING EFFECT

The Pope's frequent visits to the poor and underprivileged, the sick and prisoners had an electrifying effect on the world. The effect was enhanced when spontaneous acts of kindness which the Pope had tried to keep secret found their way into print.

The Pope, for instance, officiated at the wedding of a man who as a youth in Istanbul had regularly served his Mass when he was a Vatican diplomat there. The Pontiff asked that the gesture not be publicized, but as it turned out the bride was a journalist.

Then there was the story of the Pope's return from a visit to poor boys cared for by the Vatican. A Vatican employee told the Pope that his invalid wife would be watching for his return from the window of her sickroom. Would the Pope give her his blessing as he passed? On the spot the Pope declared he would visit her, and up the



Visiting the unfortunate is a task Pope John XXIII has assumed in addition to his regular duties. The Pontiff is shown visiting a children's hospital shortly after his coronation. (NC Photos)

stairs he went while the women tried hastily to put her room into order.

LOVING CONTACT

He distributed Communion to the street sweepers of Rome and their families, and left the Vatican to give first Communion to working class youths in Rome's tough Trastevere district.

"This, he said, was simply the way a bishop should act. "It is especially necessary to keep steady, loving contact with every category of person.

The Pope received in special audience all his civil subjects, the citizens of Vatican City State. The audience was unprecedented. Pope John ordered that all Vatican City parents with more than four children should be supplied with Christmas presents for their children.

REDUCES AUDIENCES

Although the Pope felt obliged by the press of official business to reduce the number of private and special audiences, he increased the number of weekly general audiences to two. When smaller audiences were scheduled, the Pope often received his visitors in the Vatican Gardens or in any place that struck his fancy as fitting or congenial. At his audiences he would often read an address prepared for him, but on more than one occasion he went on to make an impromptu speech of his own.

In his impromptu talks the Pope frequently turned to subjects that seemed especially near his heart: the necessity of prayer and discipline, the joys of family life, the power of Christian meekness, the coming ecumenical council

and Christian unity, the obligation of all Christians to honor the Mother of Christ.

He proved himself an indefatigable storyteller. His stories were always veined with gentle humor, often revealing a humane delight at mild rascality and the little weaknesses of human nature. He recoiled with evident relish his experience with a roguish Neapolitan taxi driver who persisted in calling him "Excellency" despite the fact that he was a young priest, and who took him a long and roundabout way to his destination despite his promise of a generous tip.

GENTLE BANTER

At a general audience in St. Peter's the Pope gently bantered with a phalanx of nuns who had made their way through the crowd of 10,000 to the front of the basilica. He welcomed them and noted that they are "always so quiet in the convent, but when they go out they are full of enthusiasm and are always found right up in front."

To establish more direct contact with pilgrims from various nations the Pope set himself the task of learning English, Spanish and German. His English teacher is Msgr. Thomas Ryan, whose brogue speaks for his Irish birth.

Some wags forecast that the Pope would be greeting English-speaking pilgrims with, "Sure now it's foine to see ye, who are come with we" proposed heart within these por...

DE GAULLE RECEIVED

Among the heads of state received by Pope John during the first year of his pontificate was French President Charles de Gaulle. The president's visit recalled to many a genuine triumph of Pope John's diplomacy, when as Apostolic Nuncio to post war France he restored cordial relations between that nation and the Holy See.

Rome's Gregorian University reminded the Pope of his priestly diplomacy when he was given a silver ceremonial candlestick, or "bugia" by the university. The university recalled a promise he made in 1934 when he left his diplomatic post in Bulgaria for a new assignment: "Wherever I may be, even if it is at the end of the world, there will always be a lighted candle in my window for the wanderer who may pass in front of my house."

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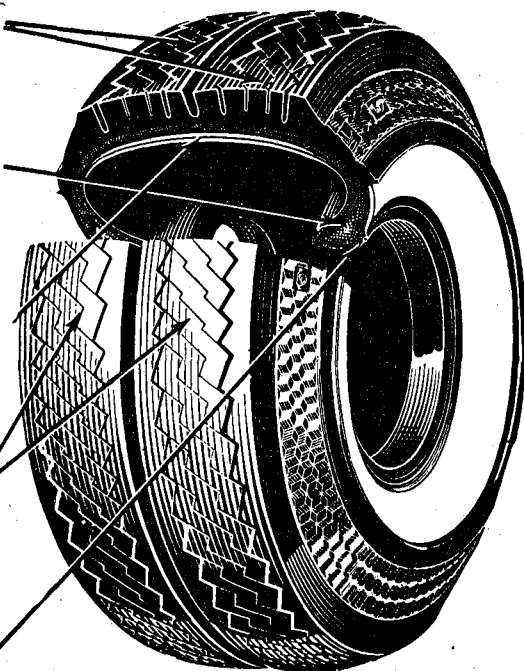
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Rome Synod Will Open Jan. 25

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has announced that the Rome diocesan synod will open on Jan. 25, 1960.

He made the announcement during a general audience in St. Peter's basilica on the first anniversary of his election to the papacy.

Thousands cheered as members of the papal household read a brief message expressing their good wishes to the Pope and their hope that he may have a long and happy reign.

DELIVERS HOMILY

After thanking all for their good wishes, the Pope delivered a homily on the "Our Father." The Pope stated:

"Considering the first experience of the past year, of which the Lord has permitted Us to taste the sweetness through contacts with the episcopate, clergy and peoples of all nations and of every origin, and also those peoples who under different names carry the sign of Christ on their forehead (non-Catholic Christians), let Us tell you that never before, as on this first day of the second year (of Our reign), does the general design of the great mission of the pontificate appear so vividly to Us."

Pope John traced this design in seven points taken from the "Our Father." The first point dealt with worship of God expressed in the words: "Our Father Who art

in heaven, hallowed be Thy name."

The Pope said the Church's worship, together with its discipline, "represents the strength and compactness of the Church as constituted by Christ."

"THY KINGDOM COME"

Referring to the words "Thy kingdom come," the Pontiff spoke of an either-or concept for all: "Either with Christ with a portion of the Cross on the shoulders of each, or without Him, lost in uncertainty, perils, disorder and a universal abyss."

Citing the words "Thy will be done," the Pope noted that there are many who are following the spirit of the devil. Nevertheless, he added, "there is also a spectacle which rises brilliantly from this Rome from which the Vicar of Christ is allowed to see the prodigies of faith, of charity and of sacrifice that are multiplied in either solemn or modest ways throughout the world, and which celebrate even with blood and torment the perennial Sacrifice of Calvary that redeems and saves the people."

GREATLY CONCERNED

Referring to the request for daily bread, the Pope said there is "reason for great sorrow and profound grief for Us to note the refusal of many to derive life and strength from the magisterium (teaching authority) that the Church can provide for the solution of the serious problem arising from economics and from the search for temporal well being."

Dealing with the section on the forgiveness of sins, the Pope said that the Church and priesthood, outside of preaching the word of God, is greatly concerned with granting God's pardon "to individual men and peoples who more or less gravely fly from or despise the sanctity of the fundamental laws of life."

The Pope stated that few are free from the "sad attraction of sin," but that "for every sin there is remission."

Exhorting all men to forgive each other, the Pontiff recalled that St. John the Evangelist, at the age of 90, urged all men to love one another mutually and sincerely for the attainment of peace.

On the final point, taken from the words "Deliver us from evil," the Pope said that man must turn to God for mercy and peace.

Ecumenical Meeting To Be Called 2nd Vatican Council

ROME (NC) — The forthcoming ecumenical council will be called the Second Vatican Council and will be held in St. Peter's basilica, although its date has not yet been set, Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, announced.

Cardinal Tardini told newsmen attending a special press

conference that the bishops of the eastern Christian churches separated from Rome "will not be able to take an active part" in the council.

But he added that this does not exclude the possibility of their "entering the council in the capacity of observers." He said the problem of the non-Catholic bishops "is being studied attentively."

POINTS STRESSED

Among the points he made were:

— Pope Pius XII had considered calling an ecumenical council.

— Latin will be the official language of the council; at present the use of headphones and simultaneous translation is not being considered.

— As a result of present technical facilities and intense preparation, it is expected that the time which bishops attending the council will have to spend in Rome away from their sees will be kept to a minimum.

— The antepreparatory work for the council is well under way and the commission charged with this task is rapidly cataloging more than 1,600 responses from bishops throughout the world who were asked what subjects they thought the council should cover.

— Eighty per cent of all the bishops in the world have so far expressed their ideas on the council agenda.

— Catholic universities have also been asked to submit their ideas on the council agenda by April 30, 1960.

WORLD PARLIAMENT

Cardinal Tardini said that in some ways the council can be considered a world parliament of a sacred character, but that there are also "many and profound differences."

As an example, he pointed out that the council will have not only doctrinal and legislative power, but also executive and judicial power.

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Mother Seton's Faith In God Overcame Blows Of Fate

The Voice continues publication of Mother Seton's life story. It is the fascinating, sometimes amazing narrative of her life and works. Born of Episcopalian parents in New York City just before the onset of the American Revolution, she married and became the mother of five children. Then, after the death of her husband, she was converted to Catholicism and founded the American Sisters of Charity.

By ED STEIMER

William Magee Seton was 26 years old when he married Elizabeth Bayley, six years younger, in 1794. He was the eldest of five children born to William Seton and Rebecca Curzon, a birth which took place at sea on the sailing-ship "Edward" which was bringing his parents home to New York from a trip to England.

His family were descendants of the Lords Seton (Seaton) of Scotland who were famed in Scottish legend and history. The elder William had come to America as a young man and became a businessman in New York, handling much of the city's overseas shipping trade and becoming a prominent banker in a day which saw the rise of such financiers as John Vanderbilt and Alexander Hamilton.

FATHER STARTS FIRM

William Seton the elder founded the firm of Seton, Maitland and Co. in the same year of his son's marriage to Elizabeth Bayley. His son was associated with him in this mercantile house.

Young William Magee had

been thoroughly trained by his father. He was educated in England for six years, and had later been sent on a tour of the great ports and business houses of Europe: Barcelona, Madrid, Genoa, Leghorn and Rome. At Cremona, Italy, he had acquired a violin which he brought home; believed to be the first genuine Stradivarius in New York.

After living briefly with the elder Seton at the family home on Stone Street, the young couple moved to their new home in the Battery, on New York's Wall Street, then a fashionable residential area.

In the four years they lived at 27 Wall St., were born Elizabeth's first three children, Anna

Marie, William and Richard. Richard's birth had nearly cost Elizabeth her life, and just before he was born another trial had been the sudden death of Grandfather Seton, thereby placing the affairs of Seton and Maitland upon the shoulders of her husband.

This event also left parentless six young children who were the last of a total of 15 children the senior William had had by two wives, for he had married again at the death of his first wife. These became the responsibility of William Magee, the eldest, and therefore Elizabeth became the "mother" of six more children.

It was her doctor-father who delivered Richard, who was named after him. Dr. Richard Bayley literally blew the breath of life into the baby's lungs.

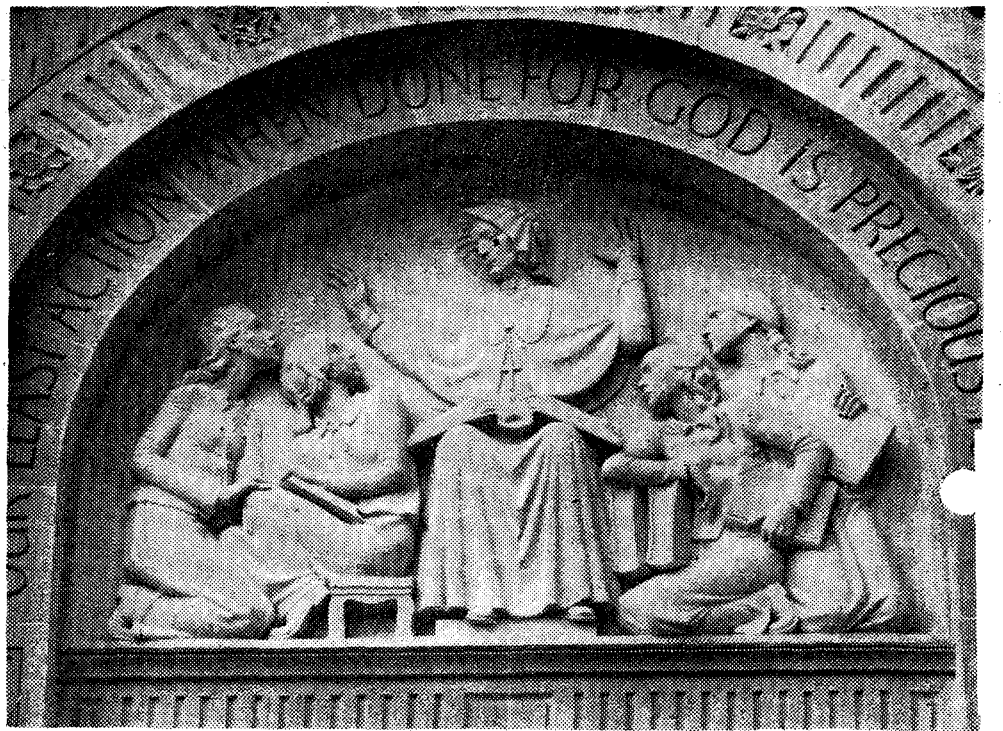
All this was in July and August in 1798. Before Mrs. Seton was fully recovered, there descended upon New York in September the yellow fever epidemic of that year, placing heavy burdens upon Dr. Bayley as health officer.

HUSBAND CATCHES FEVER

At their summer house in the Bloomingdale area, then in the countryside, her husband William caught the fever, and there she stayed with her sick spouse and enlarged family. There were, she wrote, "18 in the family, in a house containing only five small rooms." At every turn, some small voice would call to her: "Sister" or "Mother."

Her husband was improving, though very weak, but the older children were beginning to catch colds in October. With the advent of cold weather the epidemic abated, and they could move back to the city. As Grandfather Seton's house on Stone Street was practically empty because the furniture had been sold, she first had it papered, painted and washed to remove all danger of fever, then transferred her furniture there from Wall Street.

Any housewife can imagine the situation. The energetic little



Mother Seton Teaching at Emmitsburg, Md., is the title of this stone tympanum to be seen on the outer west wall of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception which will be dedi-

cated Nov. 20 in Washington, D. C. The beatification of this famed American religious who may be the first U. S. citizen saint is being sought and prayed for in the United States. (NC Photos)

Mrs. Seton, hardly recovered from childbirth, attacked pantries, closets, store-rooms, cellar and attic like a commanding general, and soon was ready to send for her enlarged family. Two older girls were sent to boarding school. Two others took charge of the younger children, and Elizabeth found herself, a school-teacher, educating three small girls.

'FRIEND OF MY SOUL'

At these times of trial, there had come to Mrs. Seton's rescue her husband's sister Rebecca, who became her closest friend. Six years apart in age, the two were together able to cope with the wholesale readjustments in family life. In Rebecca Seton the harassed young wife and mother found "the friend of my soul."

Whatever time she could spare from her domestic and social duties, young Mrs. Seton used in prayer, reading Holy Scripture and meditating upon religion.

Adversity turned her thoughts upon the true remedy for earthly trials: the happy exchange of transient suffering for eternal joy, as an extract from one of her prayers in that harrowing year shows:

"Almighty giver of all mercies, Father of all, Who knowest my heart and pities its weakness and errors, Thou knowest that the desire of my soul is to do Thy will. It struggles to wing its flight to Thee, its Creator, and sinks again in sorrow for that imperfection which draws it back again to earth . . . I

bow to Thee, my God, in cheerful hope that, confiding in Thy infinite mercy and assisted by Thy powerful grace, I shall soon arrive at that hour of unspeakable joy.

"But if it is Thy will that the spirit shall yet contend with its dust, assist me to conduct myself through this life so as not to render it an enemy, but a conductor to that happy state where all mortal contentions are done away, and where Thy eternal presence will bestow eternal felicity."

Within two years, as she and her husband got settled with their own and the orphaned children, the Seton-Maitland firm came upon difficult times. Ships

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William's health was rapidly declining. By the summer of 1803 the family had a financial crisis.

(Next week the third part of this series will narrate the travels of Mother Seton in Italy and return home after the death of her husband at Pisa.)

Mother Seton's Life Proves Sanctity American Product

CINCINNATI (NC) — Mother Seton showed the world that "sanctity of life can be an American product," according to Msgr. Joseph B. Code of New York, author of half a dozen books on the life and work of the foundress of the Sisters of Charity.

He declared: "Mother Seton blazed a trail of holiness in the wilderness of those days and . . . symbolizes the highest aspirations of American Catholicism."

He spoke at a luncheon in Seton High School following Solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Peter-in-Chains' cathedral marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Sisters of Charity.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter officiated at the Mass and preached the sermon. He also read a message conveying to the Sisters the greetings of the Holy Father and his apostolic benediction, as well as a message from Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State and founder of Villa Nazareth, orphanage in Rome conducted by the Cincinnati Sisters of Charity.

Archbishop Alter cited the Sisters of Charity as "pioneers

in charitable and educational work," and said they "might properly be credited with being the founders of the parochial school system in our country."

Communities of religious women, like the Sisters of Charity, "alone have made it possible to develop the Catholic school system," the Archbishop said.

He praised the Sisters for their "patriotic service" in keeping religion in education. He warned: "When religion is blotted out of education, it is blotted out of human life." This leads to substitution of the state as the only source of human rights, he added, and "when that happens, all liberty is endangered."

Msgr. Code, spiritual counselor of Manhattan College, New York, declared Mother Seton's life is "attracting the attention of many outside the Church, of those who are recognizing that here is a story of love and holiness altogether unusual, if not extraordinary; that here . . . story of one of America's most charming women, a story of holiness so heroic that she stands out gloriously triumphant in these days of a sick and increasingly secularistic America."



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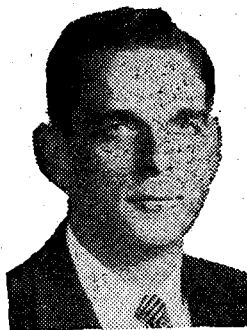
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BY JOAN MEADOWS, Food Editor

There was once a certain woman who owned a beautiful Chinese vase. And she valued it highly. One day the vase toppled from its show place accidentally and was marred by an ugly crack.

Then and there the distraught owner decided she must have it perfect again. So she sent the rare vase to a fine old house of art and ordered not one but five replicas of it. Never again, she thought, would she be saddened by the breaking of her cherished vase.

Time passed; her order was painstakingly filled. One day her new vases were delivered. Each one an exact copy of the old — even to the ugly crack!

This little story illustrates the need of a perfect model — in the pattern of our own lives. And we all know that that is Il Buono Signore, the Good Lord, Jesus.

Most homemakers will agree that this same logic applies to their everyday activities. A cake is only as good as its ingredients and the skill with which they are combined; a swept house must know a busy broom. It is logical also to think we won't wake up in Heaven wondering how on earth we got there.

In our blessed America few of us wonder "how on earth" we are going to eat; for most it's "what on earth" are we going to eat — for the homemaker who is searching for something different, she will be pleased to find "Brazil Nut Green Bean Medley". Toasted Brazil nut slices in a lemon-butter sauce perk up vegetables and green beans are no exception.

A tip to remember is that Brazil nuts, seeds of the hard shelled fruit of the parent tree, easily yield their nutmeats when boiled in water before cracking. Cover the unshelled

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Brazil Nuts Garnish Many Courses At Meal



Brazils with cold water; bring to a boil and boil 3 to 5 minutes. Drain; cover with cold water a minute then drain and crack. Many large nutmeats are obtained this easy way and there is less loss of nutmeats clinging to the shell. A pound of in-shell nuts yields about 1½ cups of shelled nutmeats.

BRAZIL NUT GREEN BEAN MEDLEY

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup sliced Brazil nuts
3 cups hot cooked beans (1 pound)

Melt butter; add Brazil nuts and cook until lightly browned. Stir in lemon juice. Pour over hot cooked beans. Yield: 4 servings.

Chopped Brazil nuts with diced apples and celery provide a variation of popular Waldorf salad.

BRAZIL NUT APPLE SALAD

2 cups diced unpeeled apple
½ cup mayonnaise (optional)
½ cup diced celery
½ cup chopped Brazil nuts
Salad greens

Mix together apple, celery and if a dressing is desired, mayonnaise. Turn onto greens in salad bowl. Top with Brazil nuts. Just before serving, toss lightly.

Brazil nuts are not only good with fruits and vegetables; they give a wonderful flavor boost to bread crumb dressing for fish fillets.

BRAZIL NUT FISH FILLET ROLLS

¼ cup butter or margarine
2½ cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup finely diced celery
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

½ cup chopped Brazil nuts
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon pepper
6 fish fillets (about 1½ pounds)

Melt butter, add onion and cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add bread crumbs, Brazil nuts, celery, parsley and seasonings. Cook, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes over medium heat. Add water. Spread stuffing over each fillet. Roll and skewer or tie securely. Place in shallow pan and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes, or until tender. Remove skewers or string. Serve with sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

BRAZIL NUT SAUCE

¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sliced Brazil nuts
Melt butter over low heat. Add Brazil nuts and cook slowly 5 minutes or until butter is slightly brown. Add lemon juice; serve hot.

FRUIT MALLOW SLICES

1 cup light or dark raisins
16 marshmallows
1 cup broken pecans
4 (1-ounce) squares dipping chocolate
2 tablespoons cream
Few drops oil or extract of peppermint
Toasted, flaked or shredded coconut

Rinse raisins, drain and dry thoroughly. Cut chocolate fine and melt over warm (not hot) water. Melt marshmallows over hot water, add cream and stir until smooth and creamy. Stir in raisins, nuts, flavoring and melted chocolate, mixing well. Pour out onto waxed paper and form into long roll about 1-inch in diameter. Roll in coconut. Let stand overnight. Slice into thin slices, using a heavy knife, cutting with a quick downward motion. Makes about 60 slices.

'How Can I Pick An Ideal Mate?'

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

Judging from the current divorce rate, modern marriage seems to be pretty much of a gamble. I'm 20 and I feel I'm a fair judge of character, but then, so were some of the fellows now getting divorces. How does a man go about sizing up a future mate?



Of course as long as we are dealing with weak, changeable human beings like ourselves, Bill, there'll always be an element of chance in falling in love and choosing a partner. However, there are several areas of knowledge that will help you reach a reasonably prudent judgment in selecting a mate.

In the first place, you can look at your partner's family background. Does she come from a stable, happy home? Are the other members of the family fairly successful, balanced and healthy? What ideals and attitudes does her family cherish? Although we're not wholly determined by our family backgrounds, we are all products of our family to some extent and tend to be influenced by the emotional climate, ideals and attitudes of our homes.

What is your partner's outlook on life? What life-goals and aspirations does she have? To what social standards does she conform? Is she honest and fair in dealing with you and others? Basic personality traits aren't greatly altered by marriage. People tend to be the same after marriage as before — only more so because of familiarity and intimacy.

Partner's Attitudes Are Important

What is your partner's attitude toward religion and the moral values related to chastity, marriage and the family? There are many different kinds of Catholics. Some are such only in name, some fulfill the external forms as long as it isn't too inconvenient, and some are sincere and serious in the practice of their faith. Since marriage partners are supposed to aid each other in leading a good life, if you marry a lukewarm or indifferent Catholic, religion isn't likely to increase your sense of unity.

What are your partner's ideals related to marriage and the family? Are children wanted? How many — or better, perhaps, what are her views in regard to family planning? What ideals concerning chastity are revealed during the dating situation? Persons who display no self-control and little respect for chastity before marriage will show little respect for God's laws in this area after marriage.

Does she have an adequate sense of responsibility? You can judge this by her attitudes toward money, spending and saving, and so on. Some girls show little awareness of the facts of life in this regard. They have always had everything they desired

Space Age Education Needs Seen Unchanged From Past

PAXTON, Mass. (NC) — Education in the space age is no different from that in any other age, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh said at Anna Maria College for women which he founded in 1952.

The prelate said the function of education in any age was to provide human beings with the "inner island" they need to remain human in times of stress.

Discussing "Education for the Space Age," the Bishop said that despite constant changes in external and environmental things, people themselves do not change from age to age.

He commented on an article in which writer Ben Hecht had predicted that the space age would spell the doom of two ideas: the idea of God and the idea of the sanctity of human life.

"This would be very depressing indeed," the Bishop said,

"if it weren't for two things which your education and mine taught us from the beginning — two things which provide the constantly needed supplement of wisdom to the knowledge of science.

"Knowledge comes from science," the bishop said; "wisdom comes from quite other sources — from experience, from meditation, from poetry and philosophy and theology. And your education and mine have taught us the accumulated experience of mankind by means of history and they have taught us meditation by means of poetry and philosophy and music and all the liberal arts."

These things constantly remind us of something the superficial fears of writers such as Ben Hecht forget — that while communications change and conventions change and external systems change, people don't change.



because their parents were generous, and they consequently are little inclined to think seriously about saving, shopping intelligently, or curbing their desire for new things.

Is She Moody, Jealous?

Your partner's dispositions and traits of character should be studied carefully. Does she tend to be moody, jealous, self-centered, domineering? Are there frequent outbursts of temper, childish pouting, or constant insistence on having one's own way? How does she react to failure, frustration, and ordinary disappointments? Does she blame others at such times, or does she display some insight and self-knowledge? Is she tolerant of others — of parents, different national or racial groups, the weak or handicapped, and so forth?

Remember that the trip to the altar won't modify her character, and what changes may occur later will be gradual and relatively minor. Since she will obviously be on her good behavior while dating, weaknesses and defects revealed then will become more apparent in the intimacy and familiarity of marriage. If some trait of hers irritates you on a date, it will surely become even more difficult to bear in marriage.

Do you and your partner share roughly similar interests and backgrounds? It isn't necessary to have the same likes and dislikes in all things, but some community of interests and aspirations is necessary if you hope to spend your lives together happily and successfully. Too great a difference in these areas may easily become a barrier between you in marriage since you will have little basis for conversation or companionship, and you will not be striving for similar goals.

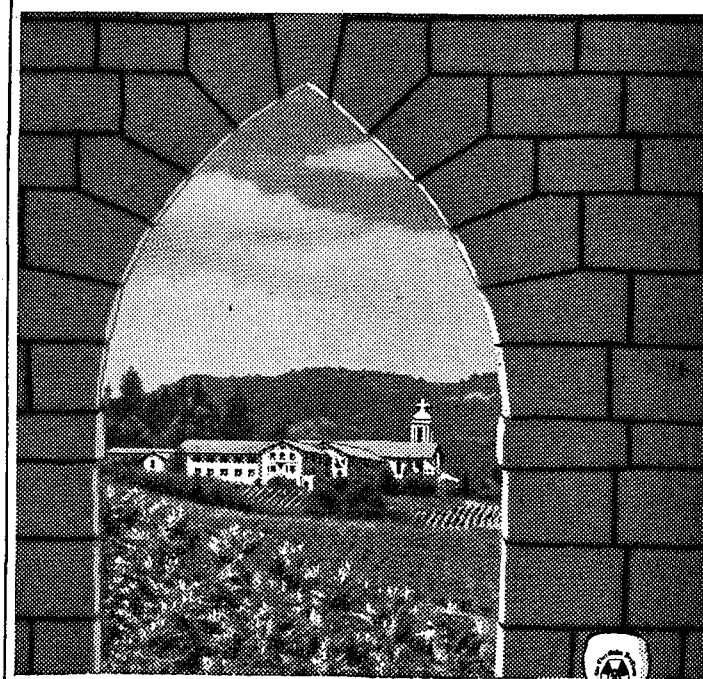
These are some of the points to consider in selecting a mate. Of course, Bill, if you insist on finding a mate that is absolutely perfect, you'll probably remain single. Study your partner to learn both her perfections and imperfections. If you find yourself saying "I like her except for this trait," you should start looking for another partner. Either you love her with her little faults and failures — for she has some and they are a part of her — or you don't love her enough to spend your life with her in marriage.

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

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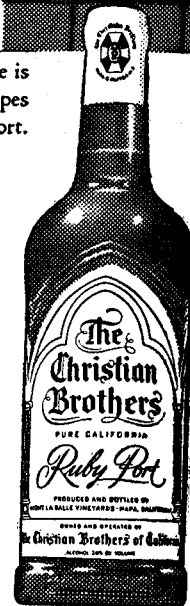
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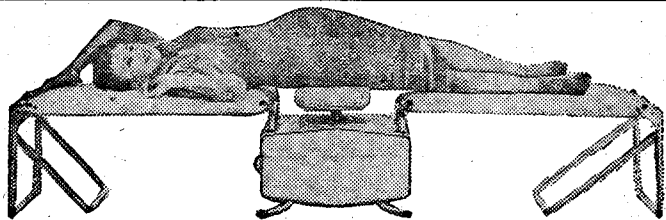
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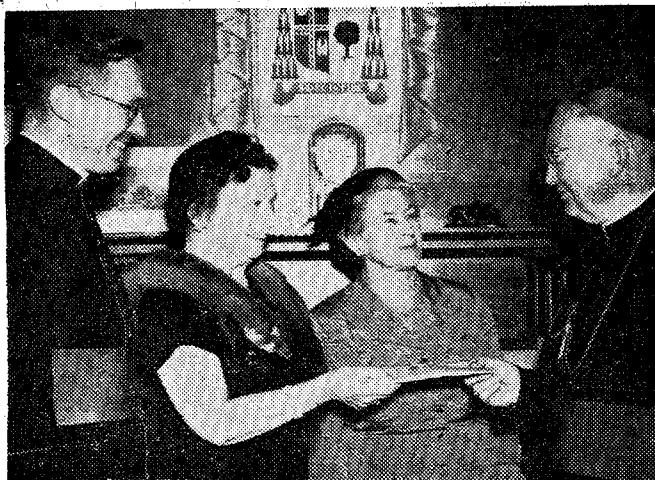
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A check for \$150,000 has been presented to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., by the Catholic Daughters of America, which had previously donated \$100,000. Pictured during the presentation are Msgr. Thomas Grady, director of the National Shrine; Margaret J. Buckley, Chevy Chase, Md., Vice Supreme Regent and acting Supreme Regent; Mrs. John V. Ballard, Milton, Mass., national secretary; and Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, of Washington. (NC Photos)

All Catholic Nurses Urged To Join Diocesan Council

All Catholic nurses in the diocese have been invited to become members of the Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Nurses through local chapters now organizing.

In announcing organizational meetings in four areas of the Diocese, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, diocesan spiritual moderator, urged Catholic nurses to "make every effort possible to become members."

"The activating of four separate chapters of Catholic nurses will, we are sure, meet with the approval of the hundreds of Catholic nurses here in the Diocese," Msgr. Fitzpatrick said.

"Many of these nurses are working in non-Catholic hospitals and have little opportunity to meet with Catholics with whom they discuss their mutual problems and keep their Catholic outlook."

NEED POINTED OUT

"The Church realizes that they have a need for such an organization as the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses," he pointed out, "and it was for this reason that the Bishops of the United States, acting in response to the desire of the Holy Fathers, set up such councils in every diocese."

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Miss Eleanor Bindrim, of Miami, is president of the Miami DCCN. Other officers are Mrs. Elizabeth Kinlock, Miami, first vice-president; Mrs. Lillian Smith, West Beach, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary Ellen Boone, Fort Lauderdale, secretary, and Mrs. Agatha Slezak, Miami Beach, treasurer.

FOUR NEW CHAPTERS

Four chapters of the Council will be organized at meetings in the following locations:

Dade County Chapter, Monday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, Miami.

Broward County Chapter, Wed. Nov. 18, 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Hospital.

Lee County Chapter, Thursday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m., St. Francis Xavier School Hall, Fort Myers.

Palm Beach Chapter, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m. Saunders Hall in St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach.

Turkey Dinner Set By Hialeah Women

A Turkey Dinner sponsored by members of the Woman's Club of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8 at the Disabled American Veterans' Home, 3300 West Okeechobee Rd.

Mrs. Jean Caporella is chairman of the dinner which will be served from 3:30 - 7 p.m.

Mrs. Madeleine Dexheimer and Mrs. Dorothy Knaebel are assisting with arrangements.

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Does Latin Have A Place In Modern Space Age?

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"The Knights of the Round Table," those doing homework around the dining room table, are once more emitting strange sounds each evening.

You've guessed it — Latin — again. It's Ginny this time as she begins her freshman year at Georgetown Visitation Convent.

The strange sounds started about a month ago with the first declension: "a, ae, ae, am, a; ae, arum, is as, is" and continuing with the first conjugation: "o, as, at; amus, atis, ant."

BASIC TRAINING

To the uninitiated listener, it might sound quite like the "Witch Doctor" song popular a few years ago: "Ooo-a, walla-walla boom-bomba."

"This?" one might ask. "Is this modern education — in the space age?"

As a "Lady of the Round Table," I'd say that it certainly is. Those oddsounding vowels and consonants are not "useless information." The whole thing is basic. It is training the minds of these youngsters of 1959 in the elements of the classics. They learn Latin, difficult as it might seem at the beginning, and perhaps later on, Greek.

Who speaks those languages now? Very few. It is not, however for speaking purposes that they are going through those gyrations. They are learning the very fundamentals of all modern languages.

"Why not teach them Russian?" This seems to be the prevailing question when mention is made of learning a language.

'DEAD' LANGUAGES

Certainly, we agree, teach our children Russian — and French, German, Italian, Spanish and all the rest.

But, to quote Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, head of the Department of Greek and Latin at The Catholic Univer-

sity of America, "Greek and Latin, the so-called 'dead' languages are the bases upon which the others are built. Languages come more easily after the mind is trained in the classics, a knowledge of ancient civilization acquired."

So sold are we on this that to this day, we enjoy helping with Latin.

I'm not kidding.

Seventh time over the course of "amo, amas, amat; amamus, amatis, amant" we still get a sense of exhilaration, when the new scholar untangles the heretofore muddle to find that "Femina amat" means "The woman loves"; that "Feminae amant" signifies, "The women love."

BACK SEAT FOR TV

Those endings! First struggles of a 14-year-old with distinction of persons, gender and number pose a problem. Now that we're at the stage of "Viri aquan equos in campo portant" (The men carry water to the horses in the field), things are better, though we wish sometimes that the writers of Latin textbooks would give just a bit more zip to their sentences.

Fortunately, the real instruction is given in school by trained teachers. All that is left for us Knights and Ladies of the Round Table is seeing to it that what was learned is applied, that translations are done carefully since a single letter misplaced can mean the difference between right and being completely out in left field.

Sometimes, of course, we find a youthful ear cocked to a television program being enjoyed in the other room by several who have "amo, amas, amat-ed" years ago.

Recently, we have noted that the TV is becoming more often mentally blocked out as our embryonic classicist becomes more absorbed in her task.

She is finding, as freshmen before her (some of them) have found, a definite attention about the subject. Perhaps, the logic of it? The almost mathematical precision? The "puzzle" angle?

Whatever — Russian can wait. Right now, we of the Round Table are content with Latin.

Singles Club Plans Social

An all-day get together for members of the Catholic Singles Social Club is planned for Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Robert Richter Hotel, 3301 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Beginning at 11 a.m. the pool, beach and cabana area will be available to members and their guests and at 6 p.m. a dinner of barbecued chicken and ribs will be served.

Dancing will follow in the patio. In the event of inclement weather, dinner and dancing will be held in the hotel.

Reservations are being accepted up to Nov. 13 by Carl Kochanek at FR 1-3769 and Marge Karaty, FR 3-6005.

Father Robert Hostler, assistant diocesan director of youth activities, is the moderator.

Card Party Scheduled By St. Coleman Club

POMPANO SHORES — Another in a series of monthly card parties sponsored by the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Coleman's parish will be held Monday, Nov. 9 at Silver Th Inn.

Dessert, coffee and an afternoon of bridge and canasta will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Gaetano LoPresti is accepting reservations at Logan 4-3831.



Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, at left, president of the Miami DCCW, and Mrs. James Rawlings, diocesan chairman of Catholic Charities listen as Mrs. Marie Enterline of the United Fund explains the role of the women's council in the forthcoming Good Neighbor drive on Jan. 10.

Miami DCCW Gives Support To United Fund Campaign

The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has added its endorsement of the United Fund to the national support given United Fund and Community Chest Campaigns by Mrs. Mark A. Theissen, president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Miami DCCW president and Mrs. James S. Rawlings, diocesan chairman of Catholic Charities, a United Fund agency, are urging members of the council to volunteer their services for work in the good neighbor division of the United Fund drive which will begin in Dade County on Jan. 10.

Each volunteer is being asked to cover a neighborhood block in the house-to-house drive on Jan. 10 for the Fund which now has 55 member agencies that represent family and individual services, youth activities, aid to aged and handicapped, health education and services, infant and child care and central and special community services. During 1958 some 300 different types of services were rendered by member agencies including the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Miami.

Mrs. William J. Meehan is the chairman of Civic Participation for the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW which embraces areas south of Flagler Street to Key West,

and Mrs. A. L. Bernero is civic participation chairman for the North Dade Deanery which has affiliations in the area north of Flagler St. to the Broward County line.

Catholic women planning to volunteer their services in the coming campaign should contact their respective chairman for further information and a region assignment.

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Father Thomas Wright, C.S.S.R., pastor, is chairman assisted by Anthony Cancillieri and Mrs. Betty Ritchie, co-chairmen.

Joseph Heitzman is in charge of tickets, Robert Wasman, awards; Mary Cancillieri, advertising and Louis Guarnieri, publicity, assisted by members of the Altar and Rosary Society and the Ushers Club.

Couple Observe Golden Wedding

The golden anniversary of their marriage will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Erhardt during a Mass of Thanksgiving Saturday, Nov. 7 in St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah.

Father Peter Reilly, pastor, will be the celebrant and will witness the renewal of wedding vows.

Married at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in New York City on Nov. 14, 1909, the Erhardts came to Hialeah in 1946, from St. Albans, Long Island where they had resided for 30 years.

Retired from the New York Fire Department, Mr. Erhardt has been with Eastern Air Lines for the past 12 years.

The couple has two sons, Francis and Robert, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of New York.

Following a reception at the Garden Restaurant the couple will fly to New York.

Mrs. Petrozella To Head 'March Of Dimes' In Dade

Mrs. Charles Petrozella, a member of St. James parish, North Miami, has been named Dade County chairman of the New Mothers' March of Dimes.

Formerly area chairman in North Dade, she has been active as a Mothers' March volunteer for the past five years and is a member of St. James Parents Club.

"We will need an army of 20,000 to 25,000 Marching Mothers in Dade County to carry out the house-to-house visitation that will climax the March of Dimes campaign on Jan. 28," Mrs. Petrozella said in issuing a call for volunteers.

"This year, in addition to polio care and the furtherance of the use of Salk Vaccine, which the Mothers' March made possible, we are out to raise funds for research that may someday stamp out crippling arthritis and birth defects that now maim the bodies of one out of every 16 babies born in the U. S. each year," she said.

According to Mrs. Petrozella, who lives at 960 N.W. 132nd St. with her husband Charles and three sons, Philip, Steven and Charles, Jr., applications for volunteers are now being accepted at March of Dimes headquarters.

Catholic women are urged to



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Los seis prelados latinoamericanos que participan a principios de noviembre en la conferencia Episcopal Interamericana de Washington, se reunieron aquí para unificar criterios con respecto a éstos y otros temas de interés común para la Iglesia en América.

Las sesiones se efectuaron en el Seminario de Misioneros Exfranjerías ubicado en Tlalpan, cerca de la capital, y duraron dos días.

Participaban el arzobispo primado de México, Mons. Miguel Darío Miranda, presidente del CELAM, sus dos vicepresidentes Mons. Manuel Larrain, obispo de Talca, y Mons. Helder Cámara, arzobispo auxiliar de Río de Janeiro; y los delegados de Brasil, Argentina y Colombia, Mons. Agnello Rossi, obispo de Barra do Piraí, Mons. Carlos Aramburu, arzobispo de Tucumán, y Mons. Tulio Botero Salazar, Arzobispo de Medellín.

Los esfuerzos conjuntos del episcopado americano se enderezan a estudiar los problemas comunes y coordinar la acción pastoral necesaria para su eficaz solución.

A la Conferencia Episcopal Interamericana de Washington que comienza el 2 de noviembre, acuden también prelados de Canadá, Estados Unidos y del Vaticano.

Los obispos latinoamericanos deben retornar de inmediato a Bogotá para la cuarta reunión anual del C.E. L.A.M., que comienza en la parroquia rural de Fómeneque, el 8 de noviembre.

Verdad y Vida

Por el Rev. Padre Antonio Navarrete

NOVIEMBRE, MES DE LAS ANIMAS

El mes de Noviembre tiene en todos los países latinos un matiz especial. El repique lúgubre de las campanas que rasga los aires en los atardeceres, parece que lleva un mensaje. Ciertamente es un mensaje de reflexión seria y trascendente que lo puso en inmortales versos ya en el siglo XV uno de nuestros grandes poetas:

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tan callando;
cuán presto se va el placer,
cómo después de acordado da dolor.

Este mundo es el camino
para el otro, que es morada
sin pesar;
más cumple tener buen tino
para andar esta jornada
sin errar.

Como el hombre, desgraciadamente es débil, aunque haya tenido buen tino para andar la jornada, ha tenido sus tropiezos que han lastimado su alma. Por eso el mensaje de las campanas, lleva también una invitación a la oración por aquellos que terminaron su jornada.

“La mayor parte de los que mueren —dice un autor no católico— son demasiado buenos para ir al infierno, pero no es menos cierto, que son demasiado malos para ir al Cielo; por lo cual es necesario admitir un estado intermediario donde el alma acabe de purificarse”.

La doctrina Católica sobre el Purgatorio, es una verdad de fe. El Concilio de Trento y más de un siglo antes el Concilio de Florencia declararon que “la Iglesia Católica instruida por el Espíritu Santo y por las Sagradas Escrituras, Tradición y Santos Padres, ha enseñado en los Sagrados Concilios que hay Purgatorio y que las almas detenidas en él, son ayudadas por los sufragos de los fieles, especialmente por la Santa Misa, oraciones, limosnas y otras obras de piedad”.

En sentido común ve también la necesidad de la existencia del Purgatorio, es decir de un estado intermedio donde el alma se purifica antes de entrar en posesión de la visión beatífica de Dios. No habría necesidad de un estado intermedio si en la conducta de los hombres no hubiese también matices intermedios.

Los hombres no mueren absolutamente buenos y absolutamente malos.

Ya Orígenes en los principios del siglo III enseñaba que si al salir de la vida, hay en nosotros mezcla de bien y de mal, no seremos recompensados por el bien, sin que entre el mal en línea de cuenta, ni castigados por el mal, sin que el bien sea tomado en consideración.

En esta ciudad mágica no oírás el sonido lúgubre de las campanas de tu pueblo o ciudad; que estas líneas despierten en tu corazón una plegaria por los que murieron y en tu mente un pensamiento de reflexión para que tengas buen tino para andar esta jornada sin errar.

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Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

El Gran Misterio

Como decíamos hace unos días a Dios nadie le ha visto. Ahora decimos: A Dios nadie puede entenderle. Porque sencillamente Dios es un misterio. Misterio es algo que no puede ser comprendido.

En el mundo y en la ciencia hay cosas que no pueden ser comprendidas, porque no tenemos medios para conocerlas. Pero todos los días vamos sabiendo un poco más de ellas. De Dios nunca llegaremos a saber más que lo que El mismo nos ha manifestado un poco por medio de nuestra inteligencia y otro poco a través de la revelación.

Nunca podremos comprender la naturaleza íntima de Dios porque excede toda posible comprensión por parte de

Más Misterios

Si la naturaleza de Dios, es decir, su Ser, su esencia, la limitada inteligencia humana.

Nos dice el catecismo que: Un solo Dios y tres personas distintas.

Jamás a ninguna mente humana se le puede ocurrir que esto sea posible. Y nosotros no tendríamos ni la menor idea de ello, si Dios mismo no nos lo hubiera dicho. Los judíos, el pueblo escogido de Dios, y depositario de la Revelación antes de la venida de Cristo, no supieron nada de ello, porque Dios aún no lo había manifestado. Cuando vino Jesús, nos descubrió el inmenso y santísimo misterio de la Trinidad.

Un Paréntesis

No raras veces cuando se habla de estas cosas con no católicos o con católicos de una fe superficial y poco familiarizados con las verdades de la religión, nos objetan que por qué tantos misterios y por qué esas ideas tan raras.

A esto contestamos que los misterios y las verdades de la fe no son ideas u ocurrencias de los hombres. Dios mismo lo ha revelado, manifestando a los hombres a través de su Iglesia. Es cierto que esas verdades, que debemos aceptar aunque no las comprendamos exigen el sacrificio de nuestra inteligencia. Pero no olvidemos que también en las ciencias humanas aceptamos muchas afirmaciones de los hombres de ciencia, confiando en su sabiduría. Mucho más confiadamente podemos aceptar las verdades de la fe si Dios mismo nos las dice.

Frente a Dios Humildad

Todos recordamos aquello que nos contaban nuestras mamá cuando éramos niños.

San Agustín era un hombre muy inteligente y muy amigoso. Estaba empeñado en penetrar los misterios de Dios y entenderlos hasta el fondo. Un día paseaba por la playa, cerquita de la línea donde las olas mueren suavemente. Daba vueltas y más vueltas a sus ideas de Dios. Al caminar se encontró con un niño que jugaba en la arena. Llenaba con agua una gran concha y la derramaba cuidadosamente en un hoyo que había abierto en la arena. San Agustín le preguntó qué hacía. Contestó el niño: “Voy a pasar toda el agua del mar a este hoyo. San Agustín sonriendo, como a veces sonríen las personas mayores cargadas de experiencia, al niño, le dice: ¿Tu crees que eso es posible? Y el chiquillo, mirándole picaramente, le contesta: “Y ¿tú crees que podrás meter a Dios en tu cabeza?”

En el Nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo

Desde toda la eternidad Dios es Padre, es Hijo, es Espíritu Santo.

Así nos lo dijo nuestro Divino Salvador; Y ahora nuestras almas sienten un gran consuelo cuando podemos pronunciar estos santos nombres.

Y según nos dijo Jesús, cuando alguien ama a Dios, las tres Divinas Personas vienen a El, y en El hacen su casa, para vivir en esa alma, y llenarla con su gracia.

¿Qué otra cosa más bella puede haber, que la presencia del Padre, del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo en nuestras almas?

Reconocen Auge de Acción Religiosa

VARSOVIA, (nc)—

El auge de la actividad religiosa en la URSS no debe ser interpretado como incremento de la religiosidad, asevera una publicación soviética.

En el último número de la revista rusa *Asuntos Filosóficos* aparece un artículo firmado por S. Chudyakov, en el que reconoce que desde hace dos o tres años “aumenta visiblemente la actividad religiosa”, promovida por predicadores de diferentes credos que buscan retener al pueblo frente al “avance del socialismo.”

Chudyakov deduce que la actividad de tipo religioso no significa florecimiento de la religiosidad, y asegura más

bien un retroceso del sentimiento religioso como resultado final de la acción comunista en el ámbito ideológico y social.

Por otra parte, Radio Moscú dijo hace poco, que “la observadores de festividades religiosas constituye un obstáculo para el incremento de la producción en las granjas colectivas.”

La emisora pidió que se intensifiquen la propaganda “atea-científica” y criticó a los “propagandistas” que hablan en términos generales, en vez de presentar hechos concretos y actuales “para señalar el daño que ocasionan los últimos vestigios religiosos.”

Satisfecho Su Santidad Por Congreso Eucarístico

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO. (NC)—

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII mostró satisfacción por el feliz suceso del Congreso Eucarístico de Argentina y dijo que puede significar “una renovación espiritual para todo el pueblo de esa nación tan querida, con frutos copiosos de hermandad y paz”. El Padre Santo habló así durante una audiencia privada al cardenal Santiago Luis Copello, Canciller de la Santa Iglesia Romana quien fuera Arzobispo de Buenos Aires.

Yo Quiero Saber...

Por el Rev. Padre Vizcarra

¿POR QUÉ SE USAN VELAS EN SERVICIOS RELIGIOSOS DE LA IGLESIA CATOLICA?

Los católicos estamos acostumbrados a toda serie de ironías y ataques infantiles, que los enemigos de la Iglesia tratan de levantar contra nosotros. Una de esas burlas puede ser la frase tantas veces oída de que los católicos somos vitanderos porque olemos a velas y a sacristía. Estas palabritas nunca vienen solas sino acompañadas naturalmente del estribillo consabido de que la Biblia nada enseña acerca de las velas.

Es verdad que nada se dice en la Sagrada Escritura sobre la necesidad de las candelas en la liturgia, como tampoco se enseña allí nada acerca de como se ha de revestir quien intervenga en los servicios divinos, ni de que color han de ser las túnicas de quienes forman parte del

coro. Estaría buena la broma de presentarse en medio de un servicio religioso con música, como algunos tan suntuosos que a veces se dejan ver en la televisión, y a gritar a nombre de la Sagrada Biblia: “¡No deben Uds. usar de esas vestiduras, porque nada se menciona sobre ellas en la Biblia!”

El origen histórico de las velas dentro de los templos no puede ser más sencillo. Primero en las catacumbas y luego en los servicios divinos efectuados a la caída del sol, se precisaba necesariamente de la ayuda de alguna luz; así se emplearon antorchas de resina y maderas inflamables, apareciendo poco más tarde las candelas, más limpias y de seguro más económicas. Además, la vela sobre todo de abejas, labrada con tanta fantasía por esas criaturas maravillosas de Dios, sir-

ve para darnos a entender algunos de los atributos del Supremo Creador, mientras ella se consume lenta y plenamente bajo la acción del fuego.

Pero hay otra razón bellísima para el uso de las velas durante el servicio religioso. Jesucristo en la Luz verdadera, que disipó para siempre las tinieblas sembradas por el principio de la maldad. Quien sigue a Jesús no puede perderse, incluso si ha de caminar por los precipicios tentadores del mundo.

La Cruz de Jesucristo es como un faro irradiante de color y luz sobre toda la humanidad. Las velas encendidas nos recuerdan la presencia de Jesús en medio de los siglos, incluso en medio de nosotros. Los no católicos, que tienen la dicha de penetrar en el recinto de un templo católico, en donde se guar-

da el Santísimo Sacramento, quedan deslumbrados por el destello sobrenatural de la pequeña luz del tabernáculo. Allí está Dios, el Señor de los Señores, en medio de los suyos. Las velitas prendidas en los veloneros, ardiendo de noche y de día en medio de la vastedad del silencio de las Iglesias, son el grito de miles de corazones, que previamente se han dirigido a Dios en demanda de un consuelo; representantes delicadamente el amor, la esperanza y la fe de los creyentes, que se presentan ante el Señor con idénticas plegarias.

La vía en las manos temblorosas del moribundo, mientras éste recita las últimas palabras del Credo, es la confesión más vibrante de que Dios es el Juez de Vivos y muertos, y Padre que acogerá en su seno el alma del hijo agonizante.



Estos seis Obispos Latinoamericanos se reunieron esta semana en Washington, con un Comité de Obispos Norteamericanos y un Comité de Obispos Canadienses, para discutir los problemas de la Iglesia Católica en América Latina. Los representantes del Consejo de

Obispos Latinoamericanos (CELAM) son de izquierda a derecha: Obispo Argello Rossi de Barra do Piraí Brasil; Arzobispo Tulio Botero Salazar de Medellín, Colombia; Arzobispo Juan Carlos Aramburu de Tucumán, Argentina; Obispo Manuel Larraín Errazuriz de Talca, Chi-

le; Arzobispo Helder Pessoa Câmara, Obispo Auxiliar de Río de Janeiro, Brasil y Arzobispo Miguel Darío Miranda y Gómez de Ciudad México, Presidente del CELAM. NC (Photos).

Colaboración Panamericana Para Atacar Problemas Comunes

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, octubre 28. (NC).—La Conferencia Episcopal Inter-Americana tratará de fomentar una colaboración panamericana entre los obispos del Continente para resolver problemas de común interés.

Mons. Antonio Samoré, secretario de la Sagrada Congregación de Asuntos Eclesiásticos Extraordinarios, sintetizó así la meta de la reunión de Washington de tres comités de obispos del Canadá, Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica.

La reunión no tendrá desde luego carácter legislativo; se trata de un "amistoso encuentro", dijo el prelado cuando se preparaba a tomar el avión que lo lleva a Estados Unidos. La conferencia empieza el 2 de noviembre.

Mons. Samoré es además secretario de la Comisión Pon-

tificia pro América Latina, que preside el cardenal Marcello Mimmi como Secretario de la Sagrada Congregación Consistorial.

"La reunión corresponde a la general solicitud que tiene la Santa Sede por la América Latina —explica—, preocupación que ha estimulado actividades como la conferencia general de la jerarquía latinoamericana efectuada en Río de Janeiro (en julio de 1955), y el establecimiento de organizaciones como el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano cuya institución siguió a esa conferencia general".

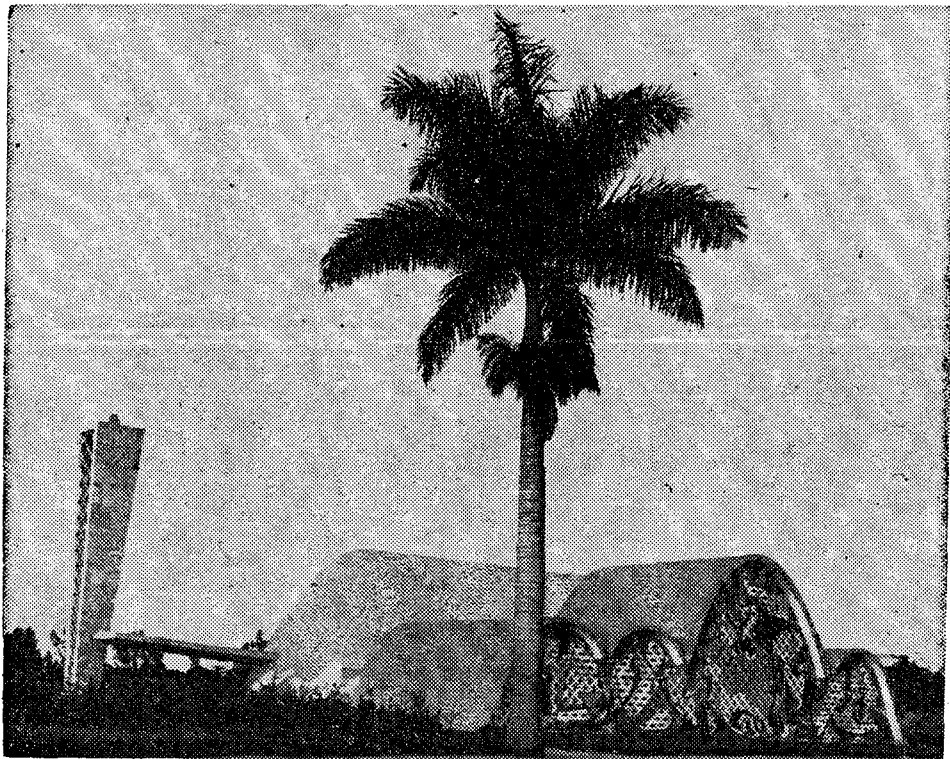
Abrigamos la esperanza, dijo Mons. Samoré además, de que la Conferencia Interamericana amplíe el concepto de colaboración con respecto a la tarea de resolver los problemas

de América Latina, más allá del esfuerzo latinoamericano propiamente dicho.

El dignatario vaticano observó que ya progresan varias obras de colaboración, sobre todo el campo misionario y en el envío de sacerdotes diócesanos que van a laborar en los campos de la educación, las parroquias u otras obras especializadas.

Es de esperar que la reunión de Washington llegue a formular un programa que pueda someterse luego a los obispos respectivos, un programa que señale y evalúe las necesidades reales y encuentre la aplicación práctica de los remedios posibles.

Por ahora no creo que se piense en establecer una nueva organización para esta colaboración panamericana; pero es posible que se efectúen otras Conferencias Interamericanas periódicamente, concluyó diciendo Mons. Samoré.



Esta es la iglesia católica San Francisco de Pampulha, en Belo Horizonte, que fue objeto de una controversia que duró dieciséis años. El punto a discutir era la técnica arquitectónica de la cual se decía era inadecuada para los fines religiosos. Finalmente la Iglesia aceptó el progreso dentro de sus recintos, con gran júbilo de la población. La ultramoderna Iglesia fue diseñada por el famoso arquitecto brasileño, Oscar Niemeyer. — (Foto Pan American World Airways).

Toma Posesión de la Arquidiócesis Bonarense el Ilustrísimo Cardenal Mons. Antonio Caggiano

BUENOS AIRES, (nc).— Tengo con vosotros tres deudas: la palabra de Dios, la gracia de Dios y los mandamientos de Dios, dice el cardenal Antonio Caggiano a sus fieles al tomar posesión de la Arquidiócesis de Buenos Aires.

Para pagarlas, quiero inspirarme en el anhelo de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII y ser sobre todo, el buen pastor, agrega en su pastoral publicada poco después de rendir su juramento de ley aquí.

Antes obispo de Rosario, el Cardenal Caggiano pasa a regir como arzobispo a la sede prima de la Argentina, con 130 parroquias, casi mil sacerdotes y 3,500,000 fieles. Sucede al Excmo. Mons. Fermín Lefitte, que murió del corazón el 8 de agosto pasado.

"Os debemos en justicia la palabra de Dios" —dice el prelado—. La primera potestad y función del obispo es su magisterio de la fe y la moral.

"Como apóstol de Jesucristo, el obispo debe cumplir su mandato: 'Id, pues, y enseñad a todas las gentes'."

El cardenal Caggiano evoca el día en que fué consagrado obispo, el 17 de marzo de 1937: la primera pregunta que nos hizo el obispo consagrante fué ¿quieres enseñar con la palabra y el ejemplo, al pueblo para el cual vas a ser consagrado, aquello que entiendes de las divinas escrituras? Cuando contestamos "Quiero", nos impulsaron sobre los hombros el libro de los Evangelios, que nos fué entregado diciendo el consagrante: —Recibe el Evangelio y ve, predica al pueblo que se te ha confiado.

En segundo lugar, agrega después, "somos vuestros deudores en la administración de

la gracia por medio de los Sacramentos". La fe es el primer vínculo entre el hombre y Jesús Redentor; pero además de esta unión, existen los sacramentos para alcanzar "nuestra unión perfecta con Cristo por la Caridad."

Aquí la pastoral se detiene a explicar "la generación sobrenatural, real y permanente" que ejerce el obispo al consagrar y ordenar sacerdotes, "perpetuando el sacerdocio de Jesucristo y multiplicándolo entre los fieles".

Pasa luego el cardenal Caggiano a recordar la tercera potestad del obispo que es mantener el régimen de la Iglesia. "Llamamos al Papa 'siervo de los siervos de Dios'; también nosotros somos vuestros servidores para vuestro bien."

"La potestad de régimen no es privilegio de los que gobiernan, ordenando a su propio bien; es un derecho vinculado inseparablemente al deber de servir a los intereses de los súbditos, buscando el bien de la comunidad."

El cardenal Caggiano celebró su primera misa pontifi-

cal como arzobispo primado de la Argentina en la fiesta de Cristo Rey. Un día antes había prestado el juramento que la constitución exige, ante el presidente de la república, Dr. Arturo Frondizi.

Rige en Argentina el Derecho de Patronato, según el cual el presidente eleva a la Santa Sede los nombres que el Senado presenta como candidatos a una sede vacante. De esta vez, en forma sin precedentes, los trámites tomaron apenas diez días. El Senado había escogido otros dos nombres más: Mons. José A. Plaza, arzobispo de La Plata, y Mons. Antonio Rocca, vicario capitular de Buenos Aires.

Una serie de convenios y leyes que datan desde 1853 rigen las relaciones de la Iglesia y el Estado en Argentina, pero no hay concordato.

La diócesis de Rosario, que gobernara desde 1935, tributo al cardenal Caggiano una filial despedida en diversos actos, sobresaliendo la bendición de la Virgen del Rosario, una estatua en piedra, del escultor rosarino Eduardo Barnes, colocada en una de las entradas de la ciudad.

Noticias Varias

ROMA. (NC).— La Madre Pascualina, que fue durante 40 años ama de llaves de Pío XII, es ahora superiora de la Comunidad de su congregación en el Colegio Norteamericano de Roma, y procuradora general aquí de las Hermanas de la Santa Cruz. Después de la muerte de Pío XII la Madre Pascualina, que cuenta 65 años de edad, pasó una temporada en Suiza y por último regresó a Roma para dirigir a las religiosas que atienden el Colegio Norteamericano.

BONN. (NC).— Los obispos católicos de Alemania dedicaron una pastoral conjunta a la preparación del XXXVII Congreso Eucarístico Internacional a celebrarse del 31 de julio al 7 de agosto de 1960. En la pastoral se exhorta a los fieles para que rueguen

para que la asamblea sea "una demostración auténtica de fe y de vida eucarística, en unión de amor con Cristo".

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).— Ha sido nombrado consejero de la Comisión Pontificia para el Cine, La Radio y la Televisión el presidente de la Oficina Católica Internacional del Cine, Mons. Juan Bernard, de la diócesis de Luxemburgo.

ROMA. (NC).— En la capilla de San Genesio de la Iglesia norteamericana en Roma, Santa Susana, ha sido colocado un libro de bronce en el que figuran los nombres de los actores y actrices católicos que contribuyeron a la restauración de la capilla San Genesio, actor romano convertido al catolicismo, sufrió martirio por la fe y es

patrón de los artistas de teatro, cine y televisión. Entre los artistas de fama cuyos nombres aparecen en el libro figuran Loretta Young, Ed Sullivan, Jane Wyman, Margaret y Bárbara Whitling, Irene Dunne y Mario de Mónaco.

LONDRES.— Los miembros católicos de la Cámara de los Comunes asistieron en la catedral de Westminster a la Misa del Espíritu Santo oficiada por el cardenal William Godfrey, en víspera de la apertura del Parlamento. Son católicos 25 de los 630 miembros de la nueva Cámara de los Comunes y entre los católicos figuran 14 conservadores y 11 laboristas. Pertenecen al partido laborista la única diputada católica, señora A. Cullen, elegida por Glasgow, Escocia.

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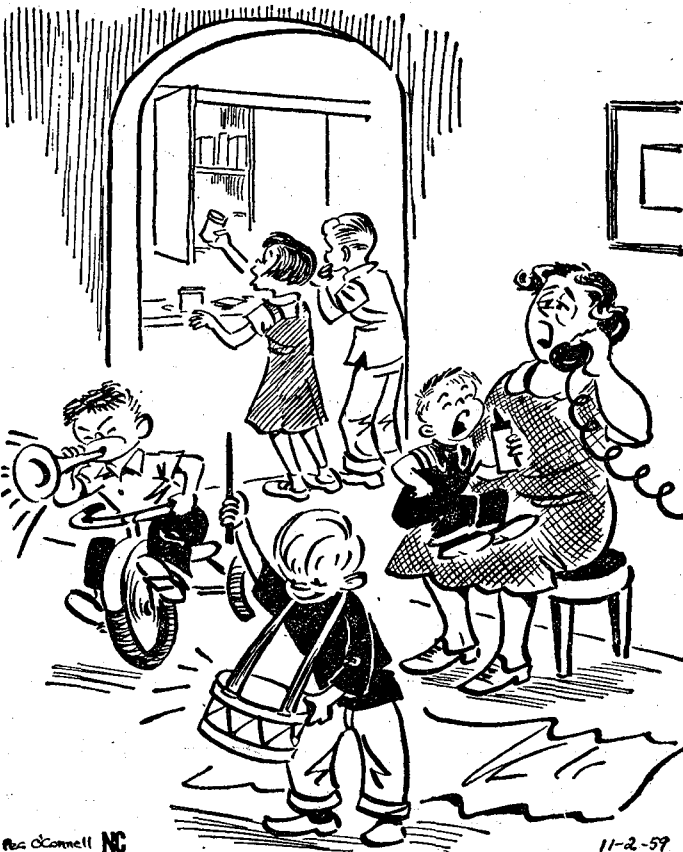
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CECILY HASTINGS

of Catholicism. She is also a contributor to The Pattern of Scripture.

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St. Stephen's Grows In Hollywood

During the three years since St. Stephen Protomartyr parish has been established in West Hollywood, the number of parishioners has grown from 400 to 1600 families and two new parishes have been erected within the original boundaries.

The parish, which grew from a mission of the Little Flower Parish, Hollywood, was established by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley on Sept. 29, 1956.

Before the original church was built in the summer of 1955, the parishioners attended Mass in the community center building, with priests from the Little Flower parish celebrating the first Mass on July 10, 1955.

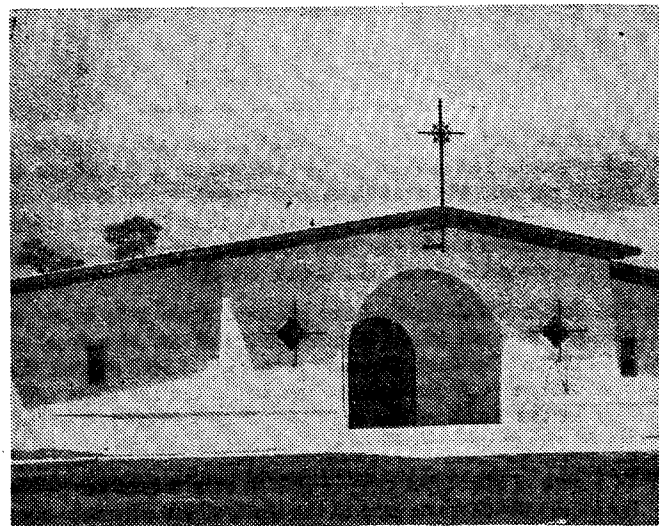
The original dedication was by Msgr. William Barry on Jan. 15, 1956. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll dedicated the church on May 3, 1959.

ADDITION TO CHURCH

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Chancellor of the Diocese, was named pastor in September, 1956, and under his direction, an addition to the original church has been added, along with two school buildings. A Parish hall is presently under construction.

Father Timothy J. Geary became pastor in August, 1959, when Msgr. Schiefen became pastor of Holy Family Parish. Father Geary is assisted by Father Bernard G. Boudreau and Father Julius Lang.

In October, 1953, the Hollywood Catholic Club was organized to promote the effort for a new church in the West Hollywood-Miami Gardens area.



St. Stephen Protomartyr Church, West Hollywood



Father Timothy J. Geary

ized to promote the effort for a new church in the West Hollywood-Miami Gardens area. Father F. J. Dunleavy, of the

Little Flower parish, conducted the meeting.

Religious instruction classes for the Catholic children who attended public schools were started on Oct. 3, 1953, by two Sisters of St. Dominic from Little Flower Parish in the community center building.

The modern architectural church building, located in the business-residential district on SW 19th St. has a seating capacity of 1100.

St. Stephen's elementary school has an enrollment of 750 pupils. The six Sisters of St. Joseph are augmented by eight lay teachers.

The parish now has five boys in the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

The parish has an annual

mission along with monthly Holy Hour devotions. Organizations include Women's Guild, Holy Name Society, St. Vincent dePaul Society, Ushers' Club and an Inquiry Class in the Catholic Youth Organization.

Question Box

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may even be followed by the blessing with the Blessed Sacrament itself.

I would favor having groups of individuals get together in their own homes to honor Our Lady. It would perhaps be more inconvenient, but probably more acceptable for that reason. Until the time comes, we must do the best we can.

If we were given only a little time on the air, it would, it seems to me, be more advantageous for us to use it in explaining the teachings of the Church.

While it is in some ways the age of Mary, it is also the age of much ignorance.

The recent Confraternity of Christian Doctrine congress here pointed out the need to teach the doctrines of Christ and His church at every turn — in-season and out of season, as St. Paul says.

John H. McGeary

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Msgr. John O'Grady, executive secretary of the National Catholic Charities Conference, with which he has been associated 47 out of the 50 years of his priestly life, was honored by the Conference and national meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Milwaukee. Pictured are George Heneghan, president, Superior Council, U. S., St. Vincent de Paul; Msgr. William L. Wozniak, retiring president of the Charities Conference, Msgr. O'Grady, and Bishop William A. Scully of Albany, N. Y. (NC Photos)

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Theology for Everyman

How Far May One Go To Defend Personal Life, Honor Or Chastity?

It is quite generally admitted that a person may defend himself against an unjust aggressor. It is likewise generally admitted that the means used in resisting unjust attack may be in proportion to the seriousness of the attack and to the value of the personal advantage or right which is endangered by the attack.

The conclusions derived by theologians from these general principles differ only in slight details; but there is considerable variation from one theologian to another in the manner in which these conclusions are reached.

It will be interesting, therefore, to examine the theological

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approaches to the questions proposed, and to learn how the teachings of theology in this matter attempt to balance the sacredness of the bodily life of even an unjust aggressor with the right of his victim to safeguard his personal integrity.

Right Forfeited

One group of theologians starts from the assumption that a person's own life is juridically preferable to the right to life of another who attacks him unjustly. Hence, it is concluded, when an unjust attack endangers either a person's life, or some other advantage which is of essential importance in the conservation of his life, the right to life of the unjust aggressor must be regarded as having been forfeited.

In such a case, it is argued, it will be morally allowable to attack the life of the unjust aggressor even directly. Since God is the author of human life, God can take away any person's right to life, and He may be presumed to do so when a person unjustly and seriously attacks the rights of another.

It is understood, of course, that the rights which are unjustly attacked must be safeguarded with a minimum of danger to the aggressor. It will be morally wrong to endanger the life of an unjust aggressor when some less violent means of resisting will be equally effective.

Another group of theologians approaches the problem from the point of view of the well

- A person may defend himself against an unjust aggressor, using means proportional to the seriousness of the attack or to the personal right which is endangered. Some theologians simply state that a person forfeits the right to his life whenever he attacks another unjustly. Others approach the problem through the principle of "the double effect."
- The double effect involves two motives. Since it is wrong to kill, one may not intend to take the life of the aggressor, no matter what he does. However, one may defend against the aggressor, even if the defense involves taking the aggressor's life, for the death of the aggressor is not directly intended, but is a secondary motive.
- In a case of attempted rape, a woman may defend her purity by means which would lead to the death of her attacker, since the woman is protecting a value generally recognized as equal to the preservation of life. However, the extreme means of defense allowable in case of rape does not apply to lesser attacks on purity. Nor may the victim of a rape kill her aggressor afterwards for such an act is sheer vengeance.

known principle of the double effect.

A person whose life or personal advantage meets unjust attack may not, according to this opinion, directly intend the killing of his aggressor as a means of repelling the unjust attack. He may, nevertheless, to the extent that may be necessary, make use of means of defense which can be directed primarily towards warding off the unjust aggression, even though he foresees that the death of his aggressor may follow secondarily and indirectly upon his act of defense.

The latter approach obviously emphasizes the sacredness of human life by placing it beyond direct attack even in the case of an unjust aggressor. Practically, however, it leads to the same conclusion as does the first approach. An unjust aggressor may be attacked; all will agree to this.

All are agreed, moreover, that the attack must not be homicidal in the mind of the one who makes it; it must not be motivated by desire for revenge, and it must be in actual relation to an act of unjust aggression, not as punishment for an act of aggression already committed. Whether an act which endangers the life of another is directly or indirectly homicidal is difficult to determine.

In Self-Defense

A given act of self-defense which results in loss of life would be regarded as a direct act of killing if its homicidal effect were directly intended. In this case the evil effect becomes united with its cause in the mind of the agent. If the evil

effect is not intended in itself, however, it can be considered in relation to the good effect, that of saving the life of the one who is unjustly attacked.

Both effects follow from the same cause; the evil effect may be willed in its cause when the good effect, willed directly and for itself, is of proportionately serious importance.

In relation to these principles it should be noted first of all that defense against an unjust aggressor is morally allowable, but that on the other hand, it is not, as a general rule, morally obligatory.

Humanly Repulsive

The act of killing is unnatural and humanly repulsive. Even when there is question of an unjust attack, a person is not morally bound to defend himself by violent means unless his life, or his personal integrity is important for his dependents, or for the community as a whole, as in the case of a parent, a husband or a wife, a bishop or a priest. Such persons might have an obligation of charity to resort to violent means to protect themselves against unjust attack.

Again, those who are bound by their official position to protect the lives of others are held in justice as well as in charity to take the necessary means of defending their charges against unjust attack.

It should be noted likewise that an aggressor may be attacked only when his aggression is unjust. A police officer, in the discharge of his duty, for example, could not be called an unjust aggressor.

Special Cases

On the other hand, it is not necessary that the act of aggression be formally unjust. It is enough that it have the appearance of a sinfully unjust act, even though, for lack of advertence and consent, the one who performs it cannot be held guilty of sin in the eyes of God.

Thus the attack of a madman, or of a person under the influence of liquor may be warranted off, even at the risk of

endangering the life of the aggressor, if no other means of saving one's own life will be effective.

Chastity Involved

How do these principles apply to the case of the young girl who defended her purity by using a knife on the person who attacked her?

It is the common teaching of theologians that a woman who is subjected to a serious sexual attack may, if necessary, defend herself by means which may lead to the death of her aggressor.

For a woman, freedom from sexual assault is a value essentially related with the normal functioning of life itself. Moreover, the preservation of chastity has a value for the community which is generally recognized as equal to that of the preservation of bodily life.

A woman who is violently attacked commits no sin unless she consents to the evil which is inflicted on her and freely admits the experience of sensual pleasure which the act involves. Very few women could submit to violent attack without placing themselves in danger of committing sin in this way.

Defense against attack thus would become a means of avoiding a proximate occasion of serious sin. Since the occasion, by hypothesis, would be placed before her unjustly, she would be justified in preferring her virtuous condition to the life of her aggressor as a value of a higher order.

Moreover, a woman who is raped is subjected to the possible humiliation of extramarital pregnancy. Even her bodily life may be imperiled, so frequent is the association of sadistic cruelty with the crime of rape.

Sinful Malice

Again, a woman who is raped is exposed to the danger of loss of reputation in the minds of those who might not understand the circumstances in which she has been attacked, and might thus be led to surmise that she had been involved herself in the sinful malice of the violation of chastity which she has endured.

For all these reasons theologians are generally agreed that an attack on a woman's purity may be defended, no less than an attack on her bodily life, by means which may lead to the death of her unjust aggressor.

Some theologians, considering abstractly the merely material loss of personal integrity which a woman sustains in the crime of rape, have made the point that this injury cannot be compared with the value of a human life. Even these would admit, however, that a woman under attack can make use of violent means of defending herself if she cannot repel the attack in any other way.



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A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- Alligator People, Amazing Colossal Man, Appointment With a Shadow, Astounding She Monster, Awakening Bat, Black Tent, Black Tide, Born To Be Loved, Bullwhip, But Not for Me, But A Dark Shadow, Christ in Bronze, City After Midnight, City of Fear, Cosmic Monster, Crawling Eye, Curse of the Demon, Curse of the Faceless Man, Curse of the Undead, Dangerous Youth, Date With Disaster, Day of Fury, Enchanted Island, Escapade, Eye Witness, Face of a Fugitive, Fearmakers, First Man Into Space, Flame Barrier, Floods of Fear, Four Ways Out, Four-O Man, From Hell It Came, Ghost of Dragstrip, Hollow, Giant Behemoth, Gigantus, Gun Fever, Gunsmoke in Tucson, Hangman, Hit And Run, Hole In The Head, Holiday For Lovers, Hot Angel, Hot Rod Rumble, Hound Of The Baskervilles, House On Haunted Hill, Imitation General, Johnny Trouble, Journey To Freedom, Joy Ride, Kill Her Gently, Kings Go Forth, Killer On The Wall, Last Hurrah, Last Train, Legend of Tom Dooley, Lineup, Living Idol, Macabre, Man In The Net, Man Who Died Twice, Miracle, Mummy, No Place To Hide, No Where To Go, Nun's Story, The Once Upon A Horse, Over-Exposed, Party Crashers, Passport To Treason, Paths Of Glory, Pier 5, Havana, Porgy And Bess, Price Of Fear, Rabbit Trap, Rebel In Town, Return Of Dracula, Return Of The Fly, Revolt In The Big House, Saferacker, Saddle The Wind, Say One For Me, Scapegoat, Screaming Skull, Shadow Of Fear, Snake Hands With The Devil, Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw, Sinner, So Lovely—So Deadly, Step Down To Terror, Strange At My Door, Stranger In My Arms, Surrender Hell, Tamango, Tarzan's Greatest Adventure, Teenage Bad Girl, Teenage Caveman, Teenager from Outer Space, Ten Seconds To Hell, Thunder In The Sun, Thing That Couldn't Die, Trap, Vampire, Verboten, Viking Women And The Sea Serpent, Virtuous Bigamist, Warlock, Wave Of The Colossal Beast, War Of The Satellites, When Hell Broke Loose, Wild & The Innocent, Wink Of An Eye, Woman Eater, Woman Obsessed, Young And Dangerous, Young Don't Cry, Gun Runners, He Who Must Die, Hell's Highway, High Cost of Loving, Horror Of Dracula, Hot Spell, I Want to Live, Imitation of Life, In Love and War, Jay Hawkers, Jonas, Life Begins at 17, Lonely Hearts, Look Back in Anger, Magician, Man Who Understood Women, Mating Game, Mind of the Colonel, Mirror Has Two Faces, Naked Earth, Never Steal Anything Small, No Name on the Bullet, North by Northwest, Notorious Mr. Monk, Odds Against Tomorrow, Of Life and Love, Of Love and Lust, Poor But Beautiful, Queen of Outer Space, Quiet Gun, Raw Edge, Razzia, Reform School Girl, Riot in Juvenile Prison, Rock Pretty Baby, Room At The Top, Room 43, Sign of the Gladiator, Solomon & Sheba, Slave, The Some Came Running, Some Like It Hot, Summer Place, Stowaway Girl, Strange One, Subway in the Sky, Tank Battalion, Take A Giant Step, Teen-Age Doll, Teen-Age Rebel, Teenage Wolfpack, Terror in the Night, This Angry Age, Too Bad She's Bad, Too Young for Love, Town on Trial, Unknown Youth, Value for Money, Wayward Girl, What Price Murder, Wicked as They Come, Wild Party, Women Are Weak, Young and Wild

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Adultress, Age of Infidelity, Another Time, Another Place, Ask Any Girl, Back To The Wall, Best Of Everything, Big Operator, Blue Denim, Bonjour Tristesse, Career, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Compulsion, Count Your Blessings, Cranes are Flying, Crimson Kimono, Cry Terror, Day of the Outlaw, Defiant Ones, Desire Under the Elms, Diary of a High School Bride, Don't Give Up The Ship, Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake, Gidget, Girl, Going Steady, Hit And Run, Hole In The Head, Holiday For Lovers, Hot Angel, Hot Rod Rumble, Hound Of The Baskervilles, House On Haunted Hill, Imitation General, Johnny Trouble, Journey To Freedom, Joy Ride, Kill Her Gently, Kings Go Forth, Killer On The Wall, Last Hurrah, Last Train, Legend of Tom Dooley, Lineup, Living Idol, Macabre, Man In The Net, Man Who Died Twice, Miracle, Mummy, No Place To Hide, No Where To Go, Nun's Story, The Once Upon A Horse, Over-Exposed, Party Crashers, Passport To Treason, Paths Of Glory, Pier 5, Havana, Porgy And Bess, Price Of Fear, Rabbit Trap, Rebel In Town, Return Of Dracula, Return Of The Fly, Revolt In The Big House, Saferacker, Saddle The Wind, Say One For Me, Scapegoat, Screaming Skull, Shadow Of Fear, Snake Hands With The Devil, Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw, Sinner, So Lovely—So Deadly, Step Down To Terror, Strange At My Door, Stranger In My Arms, Surrender Hell, Tamango, Tarzan's Greatest Adventure, Teenage Bad Girl, Teenage Caveman, Teenager from Outer Space, Ten Seconds To Hell, Thunder In The Sun, Thing That Couldn't Die, Trap, Vampire, Verboten, Viking Women And The Sea Serpent, Virtuous Bigamist, Warlock, Wave Of The Colossal Beast, War Of The Satellites, When Hell Broke Loose, Wild & The Innocent, Wink Of An Eye, Woman Eater, Woman Obsessed, Young And Dangerous, Young Don't Cry, Gun Runners, He Who Must Die, Hell's Highway, High Cost of Loving, Horror Of Dracula, Hot Spell, I Want to Live, Imitation of Life, In Love and War, Jay Hawkers, Jonas, Life Begins at 17, Lonely Hearts, Look Back in Anger, Magician, Man Who Understood Women, Mating Game, Mind of the Colonel, Mirror Has Two Faces, Naked Earth, Never Steal Anything Small, No Name on the Bullet, North by Northwest, Notorious Mr. Monk, Odds Against Tomorrow, Of Life and Love, Of Love and Lust, Poor But Beautiful, Queen of Outer Space, Quiet Gun, Raw Edge, Razzia, Reform School Girl, Riot in Juvenile Prison, Rock Pretty Baby, Room At The Top, Room 43, Sign of the Gladiator, Solomon & Sheba, Slave, The Some Came Running, Some Like It Hot, Summer Place, Stowaway Girl, Strange One, Subway in the Sky, Tank Battalion, Take A Giant Step, Teen-Age Doll, Teen-Age Rebel, Teenage Wolfpack, Terror in the Night, This Angry Age, Too Bad She's Bad, Too Young for Love, Town on Trial, Unknown Youth, Value for Money, Wayward Girl, What Price Murder, Wicked as They Come, Wild Party, Women Are Weak, Young and Wild

B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Attack of 50 Foot Woman, Back from the Dead, Black Museum, Bondage, Blood of Dracula, Blood of Vampire, Blue Angel, Born Reckless, Bride and the Beast, Bride is Much Too Beautiful, Bucket of Blood, Dragstrip Girl, Dragstrip Riot, Calypso Heat Wave, Checkpoint, Confessions of Felix Krull, Contest of Space, Daddy-O, Daughter of Dr. Jekyll, Devil's General, Devil's Hairpin, Diabolique, Don't Go Near the Water, Edge of Fury, Eighth Day of the Week, 18 and Anxious, Farewell to Arms, Five Gates to Hell, Flesh and the Spur, Forbidden Island, Four Boys and a Gun, Frankenstein's Daughter, Girl's Town, I of Grass, Mesh Is Weak, Fruits of Summer, Game of Love, Heroes and Sinners, I Am a Camera, Lady Chatterley's Lover, Liane Jungle Goddess, Love is My Profession, Headless Ghost, Horrors of the Black Museum, Hot Car Girl, Hot Rod Gang, High Hell, House on the Waterfront, Houston Story, I, Mobster, Inside The Mafia, It Started With a Kiss, I Was a Teenage Werewolf, Indestructible Man, Jet Attack, Juvenile Jungle, Killing The Kiss Them For Me, La Parisienne, Last Mile, Last Paradise, Land of Destiny, Left-Handed Gun, Live Fast, Die Young, Love Slaves of the Amazon, Loving You, Man in the Shadow, Man of the West, Man on the Frowl, Missile to the Moon, Middle of the Night, Naked Africa, Naked Dawn, Naked Paradise, Night of the Quarter Moon, Nightmare, No Time to Be Young, CONDEMNED, Mademoiselle Strip Tease, Maid in Paris, Miller's Beautiful Wife, Mitsou, Mam'zelle Figalle, Love's Night, Nana, Passionate Summer, Pot Bowtie, Question of Adultery, Rosanna, Night Heaven Fell, Sins of the Borgias, Show Is Black, Stella, Third Sex, Women of Rome, Young and Damned

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Movies Disappoint Housewife

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

"What has happened to adventure in the Hollywood movies?," asks a Chicago housewife. She "used to go to a show twice a week, regularly." She (and I guess a few million others) would "go still if the films were exhilarating instead of depressing."

Among a long string of colorful and commercially successful old adventure films, the lady dilates on "Mutiny on the Bounty," MGM's 1935 epic which starred Charles Laughton, Clarke Gable and Franchot Tone. This, which she remembers seeing as "a mere child," is "just the kind of thing we need more of right now." As "the mother of six," she "can find hardly anything emotionally, morally and dramatically suitable for the children or their parents."

"We are healthy-minded and fairly happy people," she explains... "neither stupid nor what you'd call intellectuals. Our idea of art is something beautiful like men struggling through storm at sea."

TROUBLES PERSIST

I can easily agree they've been having a thin time the past year or two. I wouldn't say their troubles are over. It is just possible, however, that a couple of new adventure movies I previewed in Hollywood this week, may give a new spurt to adventure as an end in itself. I hope so because I too, am worn to a frazzle by depressing plays which pose problems they make no attempt to solve.

The old movie spirit of high adventure on land and sea is revived refreshingly if temporarily, in MGM's new Gary Cooper - Charlton Heston sea film, "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" and in an upcoming Columbia release, "Edge of Eternity," which has Cornel Wilde and Mickey Shaughnessy fighting out the most gorgeously photographed finish, while dangling in a "bucket" strung high over the Grand Canyon!



Sisters representative of religious orders in the Diocese of Miami were guests of Florida State Theaters for a special private showing of the new motion picture "The Big Fisherman."

Both films include murder and mayhem. Both have more than a touch of violence too. But they put adventurous action before the violence itself and leave aside any deep social cause or political argumentation. Yet they are not strictly "escapist" fare.

'SOLOMON' JUDGED

"Solomon and Sheba," spectacle film into which Yul Brynner stepped when Tyrone Power died, has drawn Legion of Decency objections. As "a completely fictional account of a great personage of the Old Testament, it attempts, under the guise of religious drama, to tell a story of spiritual regeneration, but resorts to excessive sensuality in costuming, dancing and situations". The Legion adds that "as entertainment being marketed particularly for the Christmas season, it seriously offends Judaic-Christian concepts of modesty and decency."

Currently Cecil B. de Mille's "Samson and Delilah", made 11 years ago with Victor Mature

duction." There is emphasis on the seduction, which de Mille told me he was going to play down. Actually he succeeded although when the film was finished he admitted it "was not the best" of his spectaculars. It is true that de Mille explored the theme of regeneration through welters of sex and sin. This was apparent even in "The Ten Commandments", as some critics pointed out, but there was at least a constructive reason to show moral decay.

'BEN HUR' COMING

Fortunately MGM's imminent, 15-million-dollar version of "Ben Hur" which might have developed over-emphasis on sex enslavement, has built genuine spiritual values instead. I am not yet to review "Ben Hur" but I can assure you that it is deeply moving, especially in the grand sequences which describe the Way of the Cross and the Crucifixion. "Ben Hur's" success, which seems almost certain, may give other Hollywood producers a fresh and more honest slant on biblical spectacle.

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'Biblical' Movies Said To Lack Art

CHICAGO (NC) — Protestants have been urged to exert an influence on Hollywood by withholding support from "anti-Biblical Biblical extravaganzas."

The urging came from the Christian Century magazine which pointed up editorially that "Protestant churches in recent years have become the unwitting and gullible promoters of some of Hollywood's worst movies."

Protestants have been sending families, Sunday school classes and youth groups to "the least artistic and least edifying examples of film fare" through free publicity given in church periodicals and bulletins, the magazine asserted.

"Protestants need not subsidize these vulgar efforts to use the Bible against itself," it added.

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Knights Face Win-Hungry Homestead

Riding a two-game winning streak, Archbishop Curley High will move into Homestead to meet the South Dade Rebels Saturday night in another Gold Coast Conference game.

Last week the Knights overcame an 80-yard run on the opening kick-off by Bobby Conser of Miami Beach High to beat the Typhoons 20-12 and even their season record at 3-3.

Quarterback Gene Duffy has missed school this week and it is doubtful if he will be in the Curley lineup Saturday. Gene turned in his best performance of the season against the Beach when he executed the option pitch-out to perfection to account for two of the Knights touchdowns.

He also threw well and ran well on keeper plays.

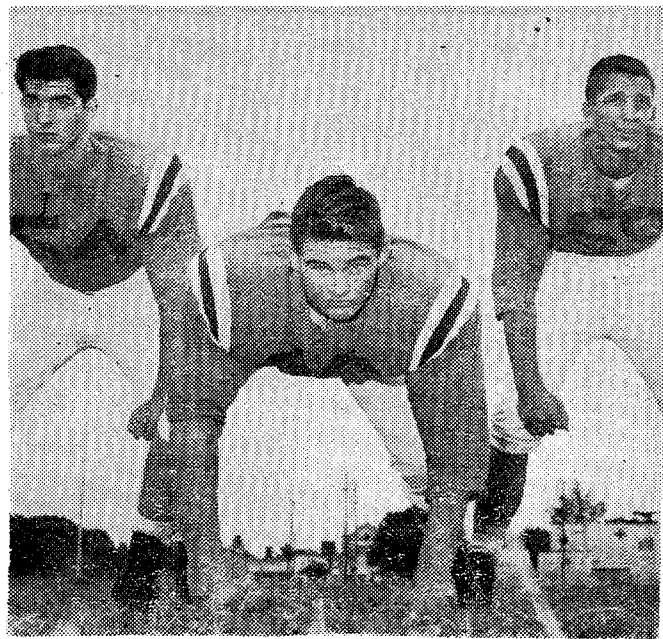
If Duffy isn't available, Tom Shannon, a defensive standout for the Knights, will start at quarterback.

John Walsh, a senior, will start at fullback and Coach Sam Scarnecchia will have either Jack Malone or Ed Montelliano at halfback.

Co-captain Pat Brickman and tackle Frank Quirino were outstanding on defense for the Knights against Miami Beach and are expected to play a prominent role in Saturday's game.

Quirino, a 205-pound senior, is playing football for the first time this season and has developed rapidly in the last few games under line coach Norman French's attention.

South Dade lost a 7-0 heart-breaker to undefeated Southwest last week when the Eagles ran a fumble recovery 27 yards for a TD. Curley High lost to the Eagles 22-12 and Saturday's game is rated a toss-up.



Defensive strength for the Archbishop Curley High team in its game with South Dade High Saturday night will probably come from this trio of players, left to right, Al Alfand, Matt Murphy and Pat Brickman.

Battle-Wearied Crusaders To Meet Powerful Seacrest

St. Ann's battered and bruised football team will celebrate its annual Homecoming game Saturday night at Cooley Stadium in West Palm Beach when the Crusaders meet Seacrest High of Delray Beach.

Beaten 33-7 by local rival Forest Hills last week, Coach John Hosinski has little hopes for reversing the tide of defeat that has hit his squad in the last two weeks.

"Seacrest is too big and has too many players for us," he explained, "and we'll probably stick with them through the first half but I'm afraid they'll run away from us at the finish."

Hosinski's manpower shortage was further aggravated in the Forest Hill game when quarterback Bucky McGann, halfback Bubba Collins and fullback Tony Porcella received severe injuries. All three are expected to play Saturday.

The squad was cheered this week to have halfback Walt Jones re-join the group after being out with a slight concussion. Denny Young, who started the season at halfback, was switched to quarterback when Mike Griffin was injured, then back to half on Jones' injury, will shuffle back to quarterback for the game.

Mark Reisch will move back to a starting guard position in place of Frank Lavonia in the only change in the Crusader line.

Rams To Host McCarty High

St. Anastasia High of Ft. Pierce will be after its third win of the season when the Rams play host to Ft. Pierce McCarty High "B" team tonight in a game with a lot of local rivalry.

The Rams, rested last weekend with an open date after tying Jupiter 13-13. The St. Anastasia record is now 2-1-1 for the season.

Fullback David LaPorte scored both of the Rams touchdowns against Jupiter and will be ready for the game tonight. Coach Bobby Scott is also expecting Tommy Richmond to score heavily from his half-back post.

In the game with West Palm Beach, Doucette scored the Raiders' only touchdown on a six-yard pass from quarterback Drake Batchelder in the first period. The TD brought Central Catholic to a 7-6 deficit but three Palm Beach touchdowns in the second period broke the game wide open.

The Raiders turned in their best passing attack of the year, hitting on 11 of 17 attempts, but the ground game was limited to 47 yards.

The loss dropped the Central Catholic record to 2-5 with McArthur and South Broward High still to go.

CC Explorers To Tackle Rival Eagles

Christopher Columbus High, fresh from a two-week lay-off, will meet neighborhood rival Southwest High Saturday night at the Coral Gables Stadium.

The rapidly improving CC Explorers will shoot the works in an attempt to upset the undefeated Eagles. Last year Southwest downed Columbus 47-0 and the Explorers would like nothing better than to pull out a win.

Coach Pete Aiello is expected to have his brother combination of quarterback Jack Ellison and fullback Tom Ellison ready for the game. Halfbacks Dan Parodi and Ed Burke round out the speedy Columbus backfield.

The light but rugged Explorer line will be headed by tackles Cory McGuire and Nick Corea.

Two weeks ago, Columbus overcame a 13-0 halftime deficit to tie Miami Beach on the strength of Jack Ellison's sweeps and Parodi's charges off tackle.

With two weeks of additional work for Tom Ellison at fullback after being shifted from his end position, Aiello expects the backfield to improve its striking power about 50 per cent.

Southwest is undefeated this season having only a 20-20 tie with Key West to mar its record. Columbus is now 1-3-1.

Football Standings

	Catholic Games			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
St. Ann's	1	0	0	4	2	0
St. Anastasia	0	0	0	2	1	1
Curley	1	0	0	3	3	0
Gen. Catholic	1	1	0	2	5	0
Chris. Columbus	0	2	0	1	3	1

Last Week's Results
 Archbishop Curley 20, Miami Beach 12.
 West Palm Beach 32, Central Catholic 6.
 Forest Hills 33, St. Ann's 7.

This Week's Games
 Friday Night
 McCarty "B" at St. Anastasia, Ft. Pierce.

Saturday Night
 Curley at South Dade, Homestead.
 Southwest at Christopher Columbus, Coral Gables Stadium.
 Seacrest at St. Ann's, West Palm Beach.

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