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Nation Honors Mary In Dedication Of New Shrine

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS AND LAITY OF THE DIOCESE:

Every Catholic will rejoice to learn that on November 20 the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington will be solemnly dedicated. This long awaited event is certain to be recorded as one of the most memorable days in American Catholic history.

Work on the Shrine began 37 years ago. Under the leadership of the American Bishops, this remarkable building has been erected through the zeal and generosity of Catholics in every State in the Union. Its purpose is none other than to render a signal act of homage to the Mother of God. It will stand for centuries as our fervent plea for her loving protection of our people and our country.

In 1846, the Bishops of the United States solemnly consecrated our nation to the Blessed Mother, making her our national patroness. 113 years later, the National Shrine has become a fitting symbol of the dedication of this blessed land to Our Lady, under title of her Immaculate Conception.

As American Catholics, we have every reason to be proud of this unusual Shrine. It takes its place as the largest church in the United States and the 7th largest religious edifice in the world. It is certain to become a renowned center of pilgrimages and therefore a rich source of grace and blessings.

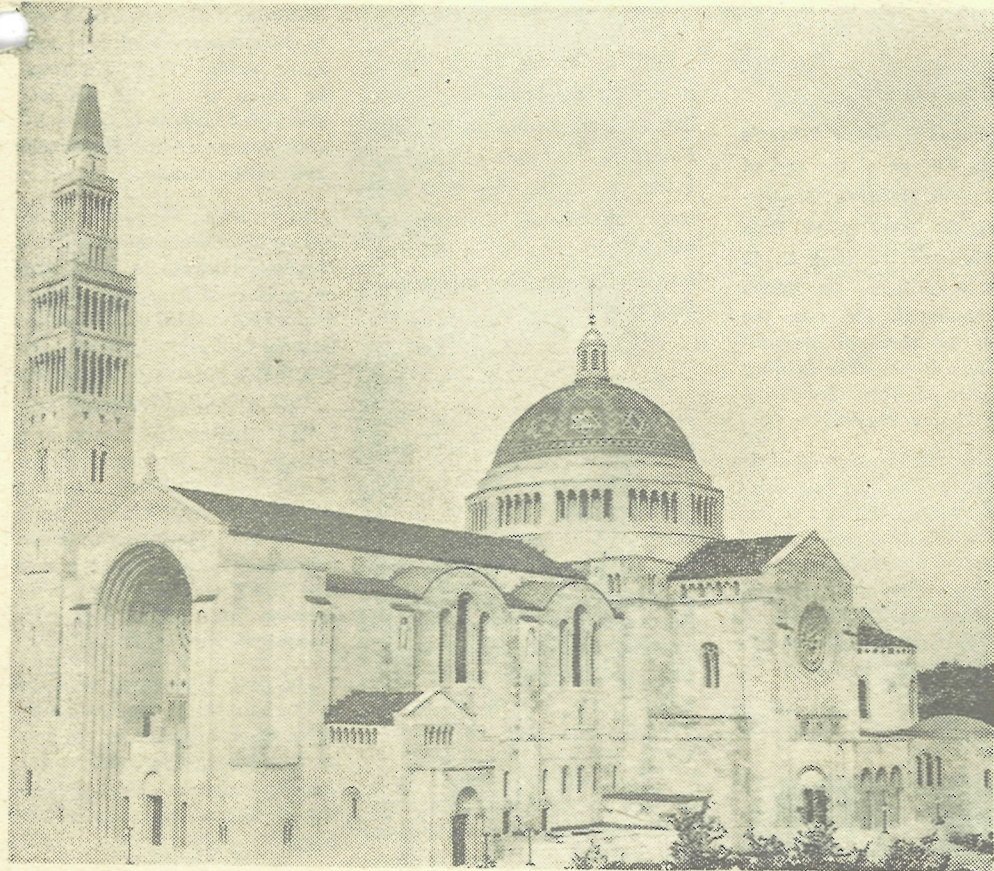
Because of the significance of this event, every Catholic in the Diocese will desire to participate in some way. Therefore, a Triduum will be held in every parish on November 18, 19

and 20 with appropriate special ceremonies to mark this unique occasion. There will be a special morning Mass for children in school, and evening services for adults. As the highlight of the three day observance, on November 20 we will unite with fellow Catholics across the nation in making a personal act of consecration to our Blessed Mother.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain
Sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of Miami



Built by all the Catholics of the United States under the leadership of their Bishops, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception will be dedicated in Washington Nov. 20. (NC photo)

Audience With Pope Dec. 6 Ike's Second Vatican Visit

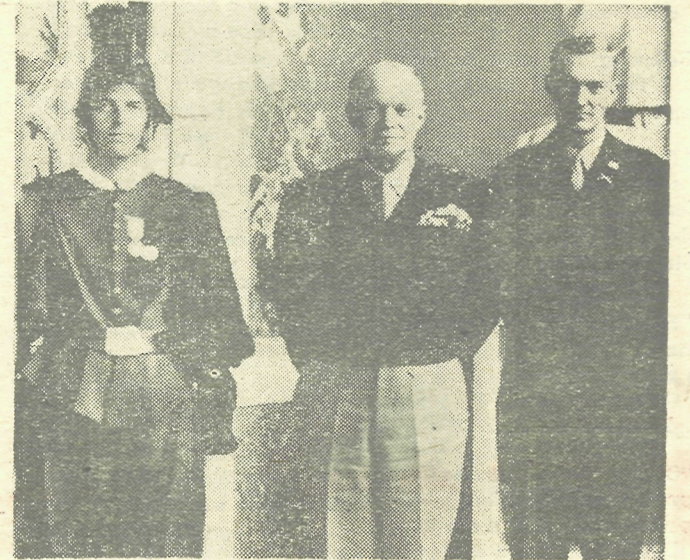
By THOMAS E. KISSLING
WASHINGTON (NC) — The meeting of President Eisenhower and Pope John XXIII, scheduled for December 6, 1959, at the Vatican, will be Mr. Eisenhower's second visit with a supreme pontiff.

In September, 1945, Pope Pius XII received in special audience Gen. Eisenhower, then commander in Germany, and his son, Lt. John Eisenhower. They were accompanied by Gen. Mark W. Clark, then commander in Austria.

PRESIDENT'S FAMILY

On another occasion, Mr. Eisenhower's wife Mamie and mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud, were received in an unexpected private audience by Pope Pius XII, in October, 1951, at the papal summer residence,

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On Sept. 13, 1945, General Dwight D. Eisenhower and his son, Lt. John Eisenhower, arrived at the Vatican, escorted by Swiss Guards, for a special audience with Pope Pius XII. Mr. Eisenhower will have an audience with Pope John XXIII on Dec. 6.

World Notables To Join In Ceremonies At Capital

WASHINGTON (NC) — Cardinals from Mexico and China, as well as bishops from Canada, Mexico, Ireland, Lithuania and the Bahama Islands, will join more than 200 U.S. bishops at the dedication of the great upper church of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Nov. 20.

On hand for the ceremony will be His Eminence Jose Cardinal Garibi y Rivera, Archbishop of Guadalajara, Mexico, and His Eminence Thomas Cardinal Tien, exiled Archbishop of Peking, China.

They will be joined by the four American cardinals and by leaders in government, top-ranking representatives of industry and labor, heads of religious orders and congregations, educators, professional men and wom-

en, and hundreds of priests, Brothers and Sisters.

MANY EXPECTED

It will be one of the largest and most colorful gatherings ever to attend a religious ceremony in this country.

His Eminence Paul - Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, Canada, will send his Auxiliary Bishop, the Most Rev. Lawrence Patrick Wheelan, as his personal representative. Present also will be representatives of two of Canada's great shrines, St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal, and Our Lady of the Cape, Three Rivers.

Bishop Cornelius Lucey of Cork and Ross, Ireland, will attend the dedication as the rep-

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Bishop Indorses United Fund: 'Fulfills Civic, Moral Duty'

In connection with the current or approaching campaigns of the United Fund and similar united drives in many parts of the Diocese, the Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Miami, has issued a formal indorsement of this cause. The text of his letter follows:

The advent of the Miami United Fund Campaign for 1959 is a timely reminder of the duty which is upon the Community as a whole to promote the well being and betterment of all our fellow-citizens, and, in particular, to succor in a practical way those in our midst who are victims of misfortune.

We cannot all discharge that duty by personal services, nor is it desirable that those who act in our stead engage in a multiplicity of appeals throughout the year. Federated fund raising for the support of agencies whose programs and budgets are renewed and approved annually by representative and high-minded citizens has been demonstrated to be an effective and indeed an admirable means whereby all of us can best fulfill what we acknowledge to be an urgent civic as well as spiritual obligation.

It is my earnest hope that the people of the Miami area will respond readily and generously to the appeal which the United Fund will make to them this year.

Archbishop O'Hara Resigns As Head Of Savannah See

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has given his consent to the request of Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, that he be permitted to resign his U.S. post of Bishop of Savannah, Ga.

The Pontiff has transferred Archbishop O'Hara, 64, to the Titular Archbishopric of Pessinus, according to an announcement by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

POST IN BRITAIN

The Archbishop, who will retain his post in Great Britain, has been a distinguished member of the Holy See's diplomatic corps since 1947, serving as papal representative in Bucharest, Rumania, and as Papal Nuncio to Ireland before receiv-

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Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara Resigns Savannah See

Wilson Met Benedict XV In 1919 Visit

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Preparations for President Eisenhower's meeting with Pope John XXIII have stirred up memories of President Woodrow Wilson's visit to Pope Benedict XV in 1919.

This is only previous occasion when a pope met with a president of the United States who was still in office.

One participant in the 1919 ceremony was a monsignor in charge of the U.S. section of the Consistorial Congregation. He was Msgr. Amleto Cicognani, later Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

VISIT REPORTED

An issue of L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily newspaper, reports some of the details on January 5, 1919, the day following the Wilson visit. The story was not given much prominence, appearing on page three under a column heading: "Information and Dispatches."

Curiously, the account made special note that President Wilson wore an overcoat. This seemed to have been occasioned by the fact that heads of state calling on the Pope in those days normally wore greater finery.

Following are excerpts from the L'Osservatore Romano account:

"Today January 4 His Holiness Benedict XV received in solemn audience Mr. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America.

ARRIVED BY AUTO

"The President arrived in the Vatican at 3:20 by automobile. He was accompanied by Admiral Greyson, General Hart and Hugh Fraser.

"On his arrival in the San Damaso courtyard, military honors were rendered by a company of the Palatine Guard of Honor. The Gendarmes band, directed by a Maestro Crisanti, played the American anthem. . .

"The President wore an overcoat."

"The procession, preceded by six bearers of the portable throne and by footmen moved forward flanked by Swiss Guards. When it arrived on the floor of the papal apartments the President . . . was met by the Pope's master of chambers . . .

"As the President entered the private antechamber the Holy Father came toward him from his private apartment and, after exchanging the conventional greetings, the Pope invited him into his office where he remained alone with him for about 20 minutes.

L'Osservatore Romano then goes on to give a brief account of President Wilson's activities in Rome. These included a press conference, a dinner given by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, an address before the Italian Parliament, a reception at Rome's Campidoglio City Hall, a press banquet at the Excelsior Hotel and a tour of the city.



First President of the United States to be received in papal audience, while still in office, the late President Woodrow Wilson is shown arriving with his party by auto in St. Peter's Square. Accompanied by U.S. Ambassador to Italy, Thomas Nelson Page,

President Wilson was presented to Pope Benedict XV by Msgr. Charles A. O'Hern, rector of the North American College, who acted as interpreter at the private audience on Jan. 4, 1919. (Photo courtesy National Archives.)

Ike To Meet Pope John Dec. 6

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Castelgandolfo.

President Eisenhower's forthcoming meeting is history-making in that it marks only the second time that a pope received in audience a president of the United States who was still in office. First such instance was the meeting of Pope Benedict XV and President Woodrow Wilson, on January 4, 1919, when Mr. Wilson was enroute to the Paris Peace Conference.

It is also recalled that five other presidents of the United States have met with popes either before or after their incumbency in the White House. Listed briefly, they are:

President U. S. Grant, with Mrs. Grant and their son Jesse, while on a world tour shortly after his term as Chief Executive, was received in audience by Pope Leo XII in March, 1878.

PRESIDENT TAFT

President William H. Taft, while serving as chairman of the Philippines Land Commission, in June and July 1902, had two audiences with Pope Leo XIII, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, son Robert and daughter Helen.

President Herbert Hoover, both before he became President and after leaving the White House, met three popes. In March 1946 and in February, 1947 he was received by Pope Pius XII. While in Europe on war relief missions after World War I, he became acquainted with the future Pope Pius XI (Archbishop Achille Ratti, the Apostolic Nuncio to Poland) in 1919. When passing through Rome in 1920 he was presented to Pope Benedict XV.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, shortly after his reelection to the presidency in November, 1936, received in his Hyde Park, N. Y. home the future Pope Pius XII, then Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli.

President Harry S. Truman

and Mrs. Truman, on a tour after his term in the White House, visited Rome in May, 1956 and were received in private audience by Pope Pius XII. Previously, in June 1951, while Mr. Truman was President, his daughter Margaret was received in private audience by Pius XII.

ON WORLD TOUR

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, in Rome on a world tour, had the American Ambassador make arrangements for an audience with Pope Pius X. to be held on April 5, 1910. Displeased with some of the preliminary stipulations, the ex-President canceled the proposed visit.

Vatican authorities had asked that President Roosevelt not visit a Methodist church following his audience with the Pope. The Methodist group in Rome was

blatantly critical of the Holy See at the time.

President Woodrow Wilson's trips to Europe at the end of World War I were history-making in more ways than one. He was the first U. S. president to leave the American continent. He was the first to be received in audience by a Pope, while holding the office of Chief Executive of the United States.

Shortly after the signing of the armistice ending the hostilities, James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore wrote to President Wilson, under date of November 27, 1918, urging him to visit Pope Benedict XV while the President was enroute to the peace conference in Paris.

"As an American as well as

a Catholic, as one who is bound to you by the bonds of patriotism as I am bound to the Holy Father in the bonds of religion, I ask you in the strongest and most affectionate manner of which I am capable not to leave Rome without paying a personal visit to the Pope."

GREETED AS HERO

Mr. Wilson visited Rome for 36 hours, with his wife and daughter Margaret. He was greeted as a hero by the Italians and was the subject of great pomp and ceremony. The audience with Pope Benedict XV took place on January 4, 1919. He was driven to the Vatican directly from the residence of the American Ambassador, and was received with all the courtesies due the head of a state. They conversed for nearly a half hour and exchanged views on the overwhelming concerns of the world. At one point during the audience, President Wilson went to the window overlooking St. Peter's square and waved his hat to some 200,000 cheering people.

After his visit to the Vatican the President, accompanied by Ambassador Page and Mrs. Wilson, visited the vestry of the American Protestant Episcopal Church where he received representatives of evangelical churches in Italy.

Mrs. Wilson in her book, "My Memoir", wrote of the visit: "Being a Protestant, and knowing the temper of many of our people at home regarding the Pope, the President decided he would also call on his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, the former of whom was in charge of the American Episcopal Church in Rome. I went with him. Some of the White House Secret Service men who attended him were Catholics; and regarded the audience with the Pope as the climax of their lives. I had been asked to accompany my husband, but we thought it better for him to go alone."



Miss Gloria Mestre, 26-year old Mexican dancer and movie actress, is confirmed in St. Peter's basilica by Netherlands Bishop John Smit. Miss Mestre had gone to St. Peter's to ask only for a blessing and while there became interested in becoming a convert. Shortly afterward she was baptized, received first Holy Communion and was confirmed. (NC Photos)

Church Hope In All Latin Nations High

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Church in Latin America is in its hour of greatest challenge, but it will measure up because of a newly developed sense of international cooperation.

This confident outlook comes from a top Vatican official — Latin America, Archbishop Antonio Samore.

He is secretary of the Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs and of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, a special agency of the Holy See founded in 1958.

The prelate was one of 23 top Church officials who gathered here to discuss broader collaboration to help meet Church difficulties south of the border.

FIRST SUCH MEETING

Called the Inter-American Episcopal Conference, the meeting was the first such gathering. Recommendations made at the meeting were not made public. They will first be taken up by the full assembly of bishops of the countries concerned for discussion and ratification.

To dynamic, 54-year-old Archbishop Samore, the Church's biggest challenge in Latin America is a shortage of priests. With about a third of the world's Catholics, Latin America has less than a seventh of its priests.

RELIGIOUS IGNORANCE

"All other problems are, in a certain sense, the consequences of this," the Archbishop said in an interview. "Because there are so few priests, communism advances. Because there are so few, the Protestants are active; because there are so few, religious ignorance prevails."

The prelate stressed what he calls the need to see Latin America Church problems not only as its challenge, but also as one for the entire Americas, including U. S. and Canadian Catholics.

"You of the United States say that those in Latin America are your 'good neighbors.' Indeed, they are your 'brothers,'" he remarked.

A broadening of outlook among the Latins themselves, he said, is the most promising sign they will meet their challenge.

ROLE FOR LAYMEN

Asked if he saw any role for the individual Catholic layman to play in regard to the problems of the Church in Latin America, the Archbishop replied with emphasis:

"We must continue to develop our 'Catholic outlook.' Every Catholic has to be concerned about all that happens to the Church everywhere. I would like, therefore, every Catholic to be interested and concerned about every problem — religious, spiritual and moral — of the 'American Catholic continent.'"

"You Catholics of the Americas are more than 210 million. Think what that means."

Port Charlotte Awaits Start Of Modern 50-Bed Hospital

Construction of a new 50-bed general hospital is expected to be started soon at Port Charlotte.

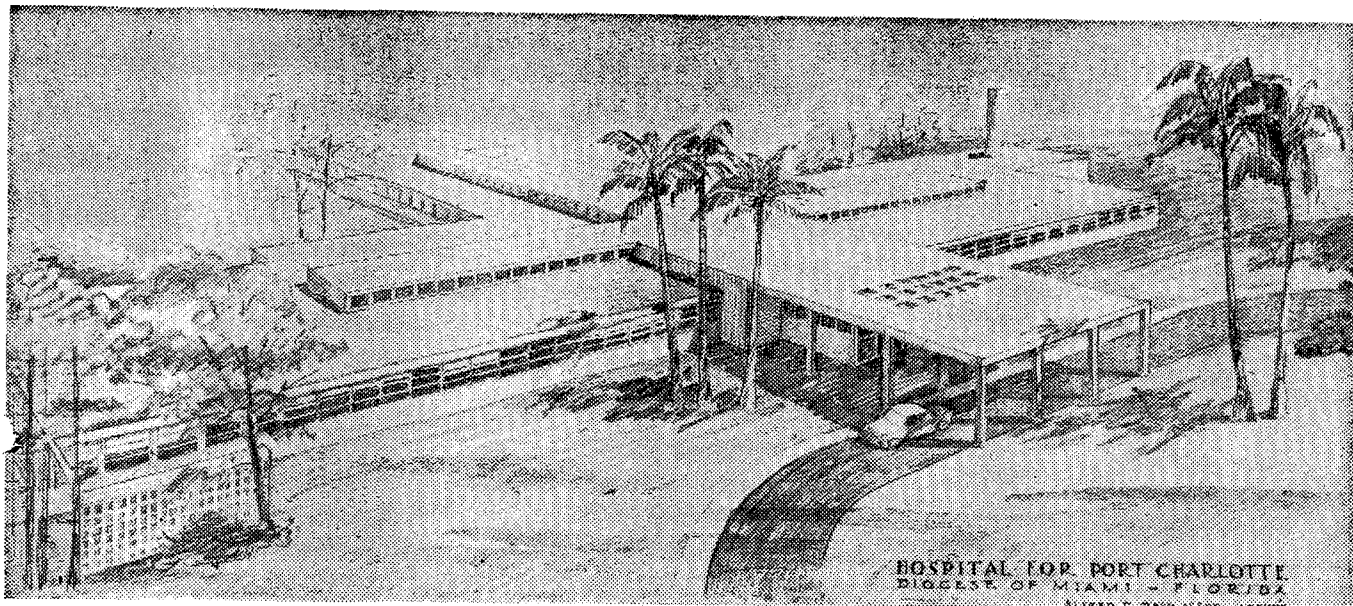
It will be the first unit to be built in the new institutional construction program for the rapidly-growing community on the West coast of South Florida as announced last month by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of the Diocese of Miami.

The second unit will be a nursing home and rehabilitation center for the aged, plans for which will be announced later. The general hospital and the home for the aged will be built in separate wings. Both will be conducted by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm.

The architectural firm of A. D. Reid associates is working on the detailed plans. Arrangements have been made to expand and increase the capacity of both the hospital and the home for the aged when necessary by the construction of a second-floor addition.

The property will occupy a 26-acre site on Easy St., directly opposite the new St. Charles Borromeo Church and Rectory.

Civic-minded citizens of Port Charlotte and neighboring communities are now making arrangements to conduct a campaign for funds to assist in the building of the new general hospital which will fill a long-felt need in the West coast area.



Port Charlotte's new general hospital, with an initial 50-bed capacity, is shown as right wing in sketch above. Construction is expected to start soon. Wing at left will be home for aged. Both institutions will be conducted by Carmelite Sisters for Aged

and Infirm. Plans will permit expansion when required by addition of second floor. Civic groups will conduct fund campaign to help build the hospital. Alfred D. Reid Associates are the architects for this new Florida West Coast project.

Dade Parishes to Take Part In Traffic Safety Campaign

Catholic parishes in Dade County have enrolled 100 per cent in the county-wide project to reduce highway accidents by appealing to the moral and spiritual responsibility of automobile drivers, according to Father David J. Heffernan, who represents the Diocese of Miami on the All Faiths Committee for Traffic Safety.

In a letter to pastors participating in the campaign, Father Heffernan urged that sermons on traffic safety be given during the drive which begins on Nov. 15 and continues through Nov. 29.

According to Don Swanson, executive secretary of the Council of Churches and chairman of the safety committee which is comprised of the Diocese of Miami, the Greater Miami Council of Churches, The Rabbinical Association, The Ministerial Alliance, Redlands Council of Churches and non-affiliated groups, 323 of Dade's 424 churches already have signified their cooperation with the safety project.

"We have had a greater response to this campaign than to any project we have ever sponsored," he said.

Patterned after a successful program instituted in Detroit seven years ago by the Archdiocese of Detroit, the Detroit Council of Churches and the Jewish Community Council, the project begins as Dade County enters the home stretch of 1959 with 26 fewer automobile deaths than at the same period last year.

Conducted annually in Detroit, the program has resulted in a 50 per cent decrease in accidents during the traditionally dangerous month of December.

Working in conjunction with the Dade County Citizens Council, the All Faiths Committee has also enlisted the cooperation of civic clubs, fraternal organizations and other community groups.



This statue of St. Christopher, patron of all passengers in automobiles, marks the entrance to the Church which bears his name in Hobe Sound.

Priest's Father Dies In Spain

CLEWISTON — Funeral services were held in Navarra, Spain, for Carmelo Morras whose son, Father Xavier Morras, is administrator of St. Margaret's parish here.

Mr. Morras died on Oct. 31 at the age of 72. He had been ill for more than two years.

In addition to Father Morras, he is survived by his widow, Senora Rosario Ursua de Morras; three other sons, Father Ignacio Morras, Santiago, Chile; Angel, a seminarian in Spain, and Luis, Navarra, and by two daughters, Sister Rosario, a Franciscan cloistered nun stationed at Toledo, Spain, and Mother Pilar, Order of Cistercians, Allos, Spain.

A Solemn Mass of Requiem will be sung by Father Morras and Spanish priests of the Miami Diocese on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Margaret's Church.



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Holy Father Jokes About Age: Earlier Pope John Lived To 90



A smiling Pope John XXIII is carried on a gestorial chair in St. Peter's Basilica, as he observed the first year of his pontificate on Oct. 28. Some 12,000 persons were present for the ceremonies and received the blessing of the Pontiff. (NC Photos)

By Monsignor James I. Tucek
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Rare and good natured repartee found its way into the celebration of the first anniversary of the coronation of Pope John XXIII.

In addressing greetings to the Pope in the name of the College of Cardinals, certain perplexities that arose at the time of the Pontiff's election a year ago were referred to by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College.

"Was it really the proper choice, with the world changing so rapidly?" the Cardinal asked. "For more than 200

years there had been no pope over 70 elected to the Chair of Peter. Therefore some people took the liberty of suggesting that the pontificate of Pope John XXIII would be one of transition.

"But this was soon denied in a twofold way by words and by facts. Today there is no longer anyone who would dare raise a doubt."

In his reply the Pope took up the reference to an old pontiff with a short transitional reign and bested the eminent dean of the College of Cardinals by saying:

"Amiably, between our-

selves, We can smilingly amplify certain details of Our Information. Going back beyond two centuries We find the happy nomination of a pontiff who preceded Us . . . He was called John and he was the twenty-second of the series; an illustrious son of the land of France, a famous person and pope from 1316 to 1334, known in secular life as Jacques Duese de Cahors.

"He enjoyed the privilege of living to the age of 90 and of passing down to history the memory of noble undertakings worthy of the respect of all times after having borne the apostolic service for 18 years."

Archbishop O'Hara Resigns As Head Of Savannah See

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his Great Britain assignment in 1954.

Archbishop O'Hara had been Bishop of Savannah for 24 years. The diocese consists of 36,346 square miles with a Catholic population of about 26,000. It has an Auxiliary Bishop, Most Rev. Thomas J. McDonough.

Born in Scranton, Pa., on May 4, 1895, Archbishop O'Hara was ordained on April 3, 1920. He became Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia in 1929. Not yet 35 years of age at the time, he was said then to be the youngest Bishop in the United States.

TRANSFERRED TO SAVANNAH
On November 26, 1935, he was transferred to the Diocese of Savannah, which then embraced all of Georgia. He was enthroned the following January.

Two years later, Pope Pius XI changed the diocese's name

to Savannah-Atlanta. In 1956, Pope Pius XII established Atlanta as a separate diocese by dividing Savannah-Atlanta.

Archbishop O'Hara's first post in the Vatican diplomatic corps was given him in January, 1947, when he was appointed regent ad interim at the papal nunciature in Bucharest.



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Capital Marks Anniversary Of Pope John

WASHINGTON (NC) — The hope that Pope John XXIII "may long be spared to guide us in the ways of truth" was expressed at a ceremony marking the first anniversary of his coronation.

A congregation which included Church dignitaries from this country and abroad, and leading members of the diplomatic corps heard Bishop Jerome D. Hannan of Scranton, Pa., assure the Pope of "our devoted prayers."

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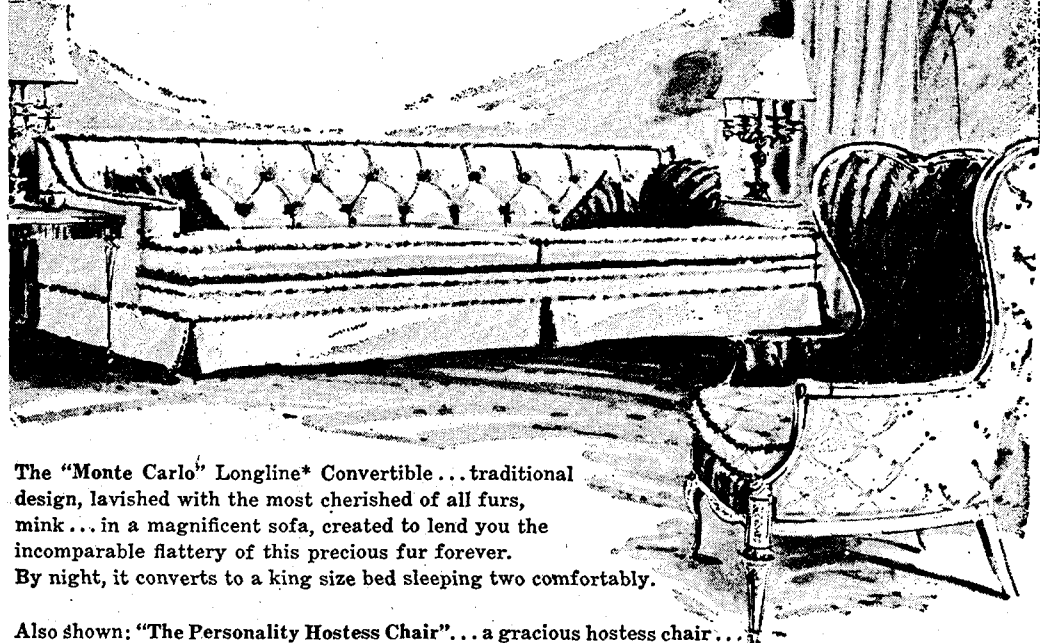
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In his letter to the Catholics of the Diocese this week, Bishop Carroll states that the occasion of the dedication of the National Shrine of Our Lady in Washington on Nov. 20 will rank as one of the most important days in American Catholic history.

This is not difficult to understand, as one becomes familiar with the 37-year struggle to make the dream of the Shrine come true.

Bishop Thomas Shahan, founder of the Shrine, said in 1914: "It will be throughout a monument of love and gratitude, a great hymn in stone embodying forever the purest and sweetest affections of the Catholic heart . . . as perfect as the art of man can make it and as holy as the intentions of its builders could wish it to be."

"The monument of love and gratitude," everyone realizes, is not just another church building. It does not belong to a parish or a diocese or a section of the country. It belongs to the nation, because its fame as a center of pilgrimages is already assured. It will belong to the world, because Mary's children in every country will be drawn to it.

Nor is the Shrine destined for greatness merely because of its unusual size, being now the largest Catholic Church in the United States and the seventh largest religious edifice in the world; nor because of the time, nearly half a century, needed to plan and build it.

From one end of our land to the other on November 20th, every Catholic in America unites with the Universal Church in affirming **Mary is Mother of God, the Queen of Heaven.**

The Shrine represents our act of homage to her, "a monument of love and gratitude," to her whom God destined to be our Mother in the spiritual life and the Patroness of our beloved country. Hence it has been built for the ages, as were St. Mark's in Venice and St. Sophia's in Constantinople, because a thousand years from now, as a thousand years ago, the followers of Christ will still be attempting to pay fitting homage to her as Mother of God and to approach her with confidence as Mother of all Christians.

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Catholics of the United States will consecrate themselves to the Blessed Mother next Friday, Nov. 20, when the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception will be dedicated in Washington. The prayer will be recited not only in connection with the dedicatory ceremonies at the shrine itself, but also in parish churches throughout the Diocese and the nation to permit as many of the faithful as possible to participate personally in the day of dedication.

The text of the prayer follows:

MOST HOLY TRINITY: Our Father in Heaven, who chose Mary as the fairest of your daughters; Holy Spirit, who chose Mary as your spouse; God the Son, who chose Mary as your Mother; in union with Mary, we adore your majesty and acknowledge your supreme, eternal dominion and authority.

Most Holy Trinity, we put the United States of America into the hands of Mary Immaculate in order that she may present the country to you. Through her we wish to thank you for the great resources of this land and for the freedom which has been its heritage. Through the intercession of Mary, have mercy on the Catholic Church in America. Grant us peace. Have mercy on our President and on all the officers of our government. Grant us a fruitful economy born of justice and charity. Have mercy on capital and industry and labor. Protect the family life of the nation. Guard the innocence of our children. Grant the precious gift of many religious vocations. Through the intercession of our Mother, have mercy on the sick, the poor, the tempted, sinners — on all who are in need.

Mary, Immaculate Virgin, Our Mother, Patroness of our land, we praise you and honor you and give ourselves to you. Protect us from every harm. Pray for us, that acting always according to your will and the Will of your Divine Son, we may live and die pleasing to God.



Must We Use All Means To Preserve Our Lives?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

What was pointed out here last week about the right of the incurable patient to know enough about his condition in order to prepare his soul for death, brought this remark from a reader. "I agree that a person must be given a chance to balance his books for the good of soul and body," he told us. "But does he not also have a right to die? I mean does he not have a right to follow the normal course of nature and not be kept alive artificially when there is no hope whatever of recovery?"

The progress of science has caused many people to ask this question. It may be a situation of an aged man, for instance, who definitely has been diagnosed as a terminal case of cancer, and yet he is given regular intravenous feedings and transfusions, perhaps even after he is unconscious. Many indeed are asking if the moral law demands such efforts be made to maintain life in those hopelessly incurable.

This is a delicate matter. At one extreme stand those who favor the deliberate termination of the life of those incurables who "have nothing to live for and suffer needlessly and uselessly." This is, of course, murder, although its pleasant sounding name of euthanasia attempts to lend dignity to it. Mercy killing is a direct violation of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," regardless of the sincere desire to alleviate suffering. The end can never justify the means.

USE ALL MEANS?

At the other extreme, there are those who rigidly insist that no matter how hopeless the case may be, every possible means should be utilized to keep life in the body as long as possible. Often this may mean considerable expense and inconvenience for a family not able to carry such burdens.

There is a middle ground, more theologians explain, upon

which one may justly stand to avoid these two extremes. Father Gerald Kelly, S.J., a recognized authority in medico-moral problems, has much to say on this important matter. He explains that every individual has the obligation to take the ordinary means of preserving life, but one is not obligated to resort to extraordinary means.

Note the distinction between the two. Ordinary means of preserving life "are all medicine, treatments and operations which offer a reasonable hope of benefit for the patient and which can be obtained and used without excessive expense, pain or other inconvenience."

The extraordinary means of preserving life are "all medicine, treatments and operations which cannot be obtained used without excessive expense, pain or other inconvenience, or which if used, would not offer a reasonable hope of benefit."

NOW MADE SAFE

It must be understood that some medical procedures which used to be considered extraordinary have been made so safe and comparatively inexpensive that they are now thought of as ordinary means. If a patient has pneumonia, for instance, and the doctor believes he could recover by the use of penicillin and oxygen for a time, the sick person would be obliged to use these ordinary means.

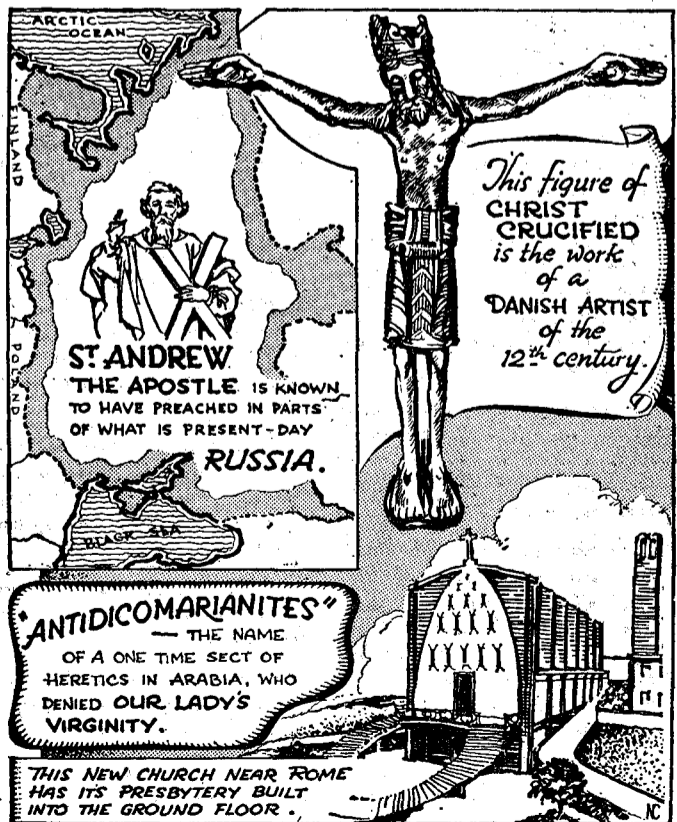
But Father Kelly points out that, if a young woman has a rare cardiac disease for which there is only a slight chance of a cure by means of a delicate operation, she would not be obliged to resort to this extraordinary means.

In the cases of the hopelessly incurable, then, extraordinary measures to preserve life need not be taken. If the medical procedures offered involve excessive inconvenience and give no reasonable hope of benefit, no one is required to use them.

STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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Note To Our Brains

By JOSEPH BREIG

I was just thinking, it's a confounded nuisance that we don't have a publication in which Catholic thinkers could spout nose to nose, instead of each talking chiefly to himself, the way it is now.

I mean to say, there are some pungent words I would like to have with Donald McDonald, Father Ginder, John Cogley, William F. Buckley, Father Thurston Davis, Ed Skillin, and who-not.

Likewise, I am positive-sure that some of these would welcome a chance to say a few choice things to some or all of the others, and even to me — although how anybody can question my wisdom is a mystery to me.

FATHER GINDER and Don McDonald (to take an instance) disagree about everything; but the former's readers don't read the latter, and vice versa, because their views appear in different periodicals. So there they are, like I said, talking to themselves.

If I could, I would point out to Father Ginder, Bill Buckley & Co. that they are spoiling their own case — if they have a case — by their obsession about calling themselves conservatives in every second or third paragraph.

Conversely, I would dress down John Cogley, Ed Skillin and their compadres for everlastingly talking about how liberal they are, until it begins to look like you have a choice of either being one of them, or a bad guy.

I suppose I'm a simpleton, but I still think that calling yourself a liberal or a conservative won't make you right if you aren't.

THE MEANINGS of such words skitter all over the place like quicksilver. Now me, I think a Catholic has got to be ready to be conservative when conservatism is true, and to be radical when what people denounce as radicalism happens to be right.

Another thing. Father Thurston Davis and his staff on "America" hold periodical brain-sessions in their magazine, lamenting the lack of humor in the Catholic press. One humorous article would do more good than all the complaining; but how can I put that thought across?

Or take Don McDonald again. Just the other day, *Commonweal* reprinted his piece of a couple of years ago, in which he alleged that there's something wrong with the Catholic press when only a few papers publish his syndicated column.

HIS ARGUMENT was that he tells people straight out what the popes say, and this makes him a nasty word with certain
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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Who Will Attend Council?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Cardinal Tardini's remarks on the Ecumenical Council have helped to clear the atmosphere. Rumors had been flying around to the effect that the Protestants would be invited to take part in the Council and this gossip disturbed even well-disposed Protestants. For they feared that an invitation to the Council would be like an invitation to accept terms of unconditional surrender.

These Protestants knew Rome would not compromise in doctrines and so they realized that the only alternative would be conversion to Catholicism.

This they could not accept at this time, and so they had decided they would have to refuse Pope John's invitation if he were to send them such a bid. It was precisely because they like him personally that they did not want to embarrass him by rebuffing him.

RUMORS SQUELCHED

Cardinal Tardini, however, has cleared the air. On Oct. 30, he spoke to 100 reporters at Rome and put the rumors at rest, at least temporarily. He said that the Council would be "an internal affair" of the Catholic Church and that the only persons permitted to vote in the Council would be Catholic bishops and other dignitaries of the Church.

As to Protestants, he said that there would be no "giving and taking" with Protestant negotiators in an effort to

bring about unity at the Council. Representatives of other Christian groups would be welcome as observers, but according to the Cardinal, Rome has no intention thus far of sending out individual invitations. Such invitations, he said, might give the impression of "insisting too much" and might cause misunderstanding and provoke refusals.

Behind the Cardinal's remarks looms the shadow of the World Council of Churches. As there is no single head of Protestantism, no Protestant pope, a World Council representative would have to be invited if any Protestant were invited. It seems to me that the World Council would regard an invitation with a high degree of skepticism and might even refuse it. I suspect the World Council would prefer that any negotiations between churches be conducted under the aegis of the World Council.

VENICE MEETING

Secondly, the World Council is still irked by an episode that happened last summer at Rhodes at the World Council Central Committee meeting. Two Catholic priests, observers at the meeting, proposed to the Orthodox clergy a meeting at Venice next year to discuss problems of reunion. When the press announced the news, the World Council indignantly complained that the priests, as guests of the World Council, should have informed the Council of their intentions and should

not have released the news to the press.

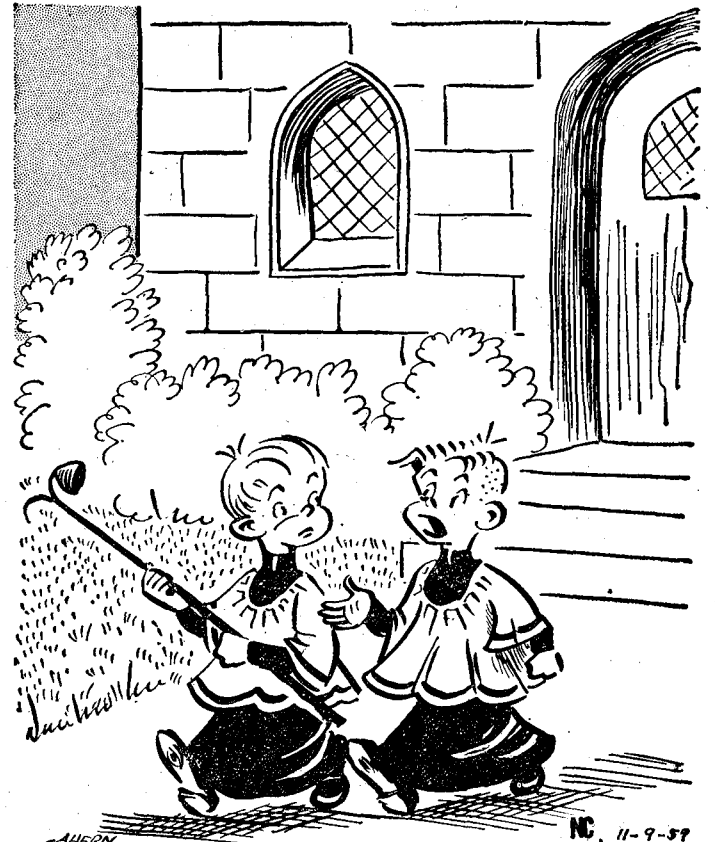
To make matters worse, reports from various Catholic sources about the episode were contradictory in tone and I think the World Council was right in saying that the contradictory statements "far from dissipating the malaise already created, only adds to the confusion, and this cannot be in the interests of Christian unity."

Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople hastened to reassure the World Council that even though Orthodox clergy took part in the episode, he regretted the "unfortunate implication" that he was in any way trying to weaken his tie to the World Council. This apparently satisfied the Council.

As the Christian Century reporter from Geneva wrote about the Rhodes episode, "Roman Catholic propagandists may have stolen the show so far as the public press was concerned, but they did not steal the Eastern Orthodox delegation." The Venice meeting has since been canceled.

The Rhodes episode shows that the Ecumenical atmosphere is charged with emotion. Friendly discussions between Catholic and Protestant theologians will continue but it seems that Rome has made a very prudent decision in the matter of withholding individual invitations. For Christian unity, like world peace, is a task that requires delicacy and tactfulness.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"The way I see it — we'll reach retirement age in a few years."

QUESTION CORNER

Must Mass For Dead Be Offered In Black?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

What color should the vestments be when a priest offers a Mass for a deceased person?

Almost any color may appear on those mornings. Sometimes during the week the priest is allowed to offer Mass in black vestments, that is, he may offer a Requiem Mass for the deceased person.

Sometimes the Church specifies exactly which Mass must be offered and the priest must follow that directive.

At other times, when he is free to offer any one of a number of votive Masses, he may choose almost any Mass.

I can imagine that a priest may feel that the valuable lessons to be learned from living the liturgy as well as possible may be lost, if only black Masses are offered.

I recall an appointment I had years ago where the people could easily have got the idea that there was only one color of vestments — black. With the exception of Sunday and a few big feasts, like Christmas and the other holidays of obligation, black was the color.

It became rather monotonous for the ones who attended daily Mass and didn't do the poor souls any more good, I think, than any other Masses.

We must not get the idea that the color of vestment or the Mass offered dictates the intention. It is possible to offer Mass on some Sunday (Trinity Sunday, for instance) for some deceased person, or that someone pass his examination, or get well or control his temper.

I presume from your question that you have been under the impression that a month's

mind must be a black or Requiem Mass. This isn't true.

My mention above that one parish seemed to have nothing but Requiem Masses seems to indicate that Mass is scarcely ever requested for the living.

How wonderful it would be for a man's temper, if he had the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered in order to beg God's help in his own efforts to overcome continuous blow-ups at home or at work or in traffic.

It's too bad that we don't use the Mass. It remains largely unused, largely ignored. Any priest will tell you that it remains the source of all blessings, the one divine medicine that continues to cure the evils that beset our personal lives.

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For how many hours may a priest administer the Sacrament of Penance? Must he rest after a certain number of penitents have been cared for?

As long as he knows what he is doing and is physically able to continue with what is certainly exhausting work, he may continue.

Common sense may tell him to take a few minutes off every hour or so.

There is no rule, as far as I know, dictating when he must do this.

Wouldn't it be wonderful, if it became an unnecessary Sacrament, because people started being perfect?

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

How To Erase Troubles

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

"Almost every day I see more worries in family life. Juvenile delinquency is sky high, alcoholism is growing, infidelity is winked at. Many husbands need two jobs to make ends meet. Two out of every 10 children will be treated as mentally ill, and so on. We try hard, but it is more and more trouble to be parents. How can I avoid being thoroughly discouraged?" M. U.

There is one thing sure, M. U., what you worry about will almost surely never happen; this is a universal experience of mankind. Family holiness is not the answer to all family problems but it is a basic answer, one that is most neglected.

DIFFERENT PATHS

There is only one kind of holiness. Our Lord summarized holiness and defined it in one sentence. It is love of God and love of neighbor. There are, however, different paths to holiness. The path of a priest is certainly different from that of a husband, the path of a Carmelite nun differs from that of a mother.

God expects us to complete His work. In a sense, He

depends upon our free will cooperation. Remember, however, that God the Father was specifically the Creator, God the Son, specifically the Redeemer, God the Holy Spirit, the Sanctifier. Parents have been asked specifically, to cooperate with God the Creator just as priests have been given the task of cooperating in a special way with God the Redeemer.

All of us share the work of God, the Holy Spirit, the Sanctifier. Parents cooperate with God when they help to "create" human beings. Because they are giving birth to a creature with free will intelligence, marriage is not to be entered into by instinct. The flesh alone is not involved. That would not be human cooperation with God, that would be animal instinct and passions would dominate instead of reason.

PERSONAL SACRIFICE

To define conjugal holiness we must distinguish between false love and true love. False love reduces the loved one to an instrument of pleasure. That is why a boy and girl on a date who do not restrain their passions and show mutual respect do not have love, but only instinct. Marriage requires a capacity for love. No one is

born with that capacity — it has to be learned.

To love is to forget oneself for another, it is to sincerely wish him or her well, it is to sacrifice oneself for his or her growth. To love and seek no return is a sign of maturity. This love has no undue possessiveness, no jealousy, no rivalry. It exerts no power over another, it does not consist of an insatiable need for affection.

If one in love is slightly rejected, this does not create anxiety. Holiness is the highest degree of this maturity because then one goes outside of self. One must be able to love and yet take rejection. Our Lord is an example of this.

SUFFICIENT GRACE

God the Father did not want to possess us but instead gave us free will. God is love. True love wants others to be free and to grow into perfection. A couple who loves necessarily wants to share life and goodness with children. Conjugal love is at the root of family holiness. Having children is an essential desire of a Christian couple and God has guaranteed the help you need to perform all the duties of the vocation.

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Around the WORLD

Duties In Buenos Aires
BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Antonio Cardinal Caggiano has taken possession of the Buenos Aires archdiocese, one of the largest in the world, with a Catholic population of some 3,250,000 and close to a thousand priests and 130 parishes. He succeeds Archbishop Fermin La Fitte of Buenos Aires who died in August.

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**Ukrainian In Exile Dies
Of Poisoning In Germany**
MUNICH (NC) — Stefan Bander, Ukrainian exile political leader who died of poisoning, was buried here following a Solemn Requiem Mass.

Church officials here ruled out the possibility of suicide and said there are many indications that the head of the Ukrainian liberation movement here was murdered.

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Ex-Tribesman Ordained
SAMBALPUR, India (NC) — Two members of formerly depressed tribes were ordained here as priests of the Society of the Divine Word. They are the first tribal priests in the congregation in India.



J. Louis Meyer, right, poses with Radio Free Europe official Charles McNeill before a model of the Iron Curtain during his recent visit to the headquarters of Radio Free Europe in Munich, Germany. Mr. Meyer is manager of The Official Catholic Directory, published in New York City and Mr. McNeill is a former president of the Catholic Press Association of the United States. Supported by contributions from the American people to the Crusade for Freedom, Radio Free Europe is a network of 28 powerful transmitters broadcasting more than 2,700 hours a week, bringing truth to the captive peoples in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. (NC Photos)

Light Over Warsaw Church 'Embarrasses' Polish Reds

LONDON (NC) — The Polish news agency, PAP, said that the popular reaction to a strange light which has been seen over St. Augustine's church in Warsaw, the Polish capital, is "embarrassing."

Poland's communist government agency said that "for almost a month now . . . gaping and deceived people, attracted by the widely spread news about the 'miracle,' stare at the copper sheets on the tower of St. Augustine's church, slightly glittering or gleaming at dusk and during days of fine weather."

The light reportedly first appeared over St. Augustine's on the night of Oct. 7, the feast of Our Lady's Rosary, and thousands crowded about the church nightly thereafter.

On Oct. 18, a statement on the light was issued by the archdiocesan chancery and read in all Warsaw churches. It de-

clared that the light was "interpreted as a natural phenomenon," and asked the faithful to attend services at their own churches and avoid crowding about St. Augustine's.

Jesuit-Conducted College In Baghdad Reaches Peak

BAGHDAD, Iraq (NC) — Despite the political unrest which has plagued this country, the Jesuit-run Baghdad College has enrolled 748 students for the current term — one of the highest enrollments in its history.

The school body is composed of 41 per cent Catholics, 40 per cent Moslems, 18 per cent Christians other than Catholic, and 1 per cent Jews.

United Ireland Presents No Fears, Leader States

OXFORD, England (NC) — Sean Lemass, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, told Oxford University debate that the fear among Northern Ireland Protestants that they would be persecuted if Ireland were reunited is groundless.

This is shown, he said "not only by the unequivocal guarantees of religious freedom and against religious discrimination in the Irish constitution but also by the often expressed testimony of Protestant spokesmen in the (Irish) republic."

British Leaders Attend Mass As Session Opens

LONDON (NC) — Catholic members of the House of Commons and the House of Lords attended a Votive Mass of the Holy Ghost celebrated by William Cardinal Godfrey, Archbishop of Westminster, before the reopening of Parliament. Of the 630 Commons members, 25 are Catholics, of whom 14 are Conservatives and 11 Laborites.

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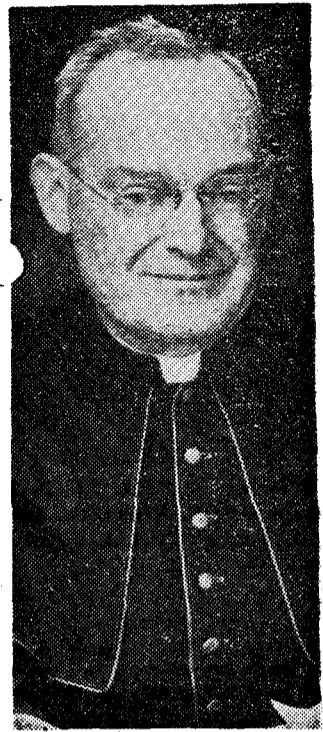
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Around the NATION



Msgr. Thomas J. Riley of Cambridge, Mass., former rector of the Boston archdiocesan major seminary, has been named Titular Bishop of Regiae and Auxiliary to Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

Catholic Youth Urged To Fight Secularism

NEW YORK (NC) — Msgr. John J. Voight, secretary of education for the archdiocese, spoke to a Catholic Youth Organization of the struggle against secularism in the world.

He called on the youth "to strengthen and intensify your efforts in God's behalf," asserting that secularism's spread "started with those nations which first repudiated Christ's sovereignty and consequently denied the right of His Church to teach, legislate and govern men."

Paid Bus Rides Rejected For Catholic Pupils

CHARDON, O. (NC) — The Chardon School Board turned down a request that Catholic school children be allowed to ride on public school buses.

The parents offered to pay in vance for any extra cost to the public school bus system.

Protestant, Jewish Protests Kill Public School Prayer

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A St. Louis board of education member who created something of a furor by suggesting that a "non - denominational" prayer should be recited daily in St. Louis public schools has withdrawn his proposal.

Daniel L. Schlafly, a member of St. Louis cathedral parish, said he acted to avoid "tension and controversy."

Mr. Schlafly proposed the prayer idea in a letter to other board of education members. He enclosed copies of the 22-word prayer, which is:

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence on Thee, and we beg Thy blessing upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

Protestant and Jewish spokesman voiced early objections to the idea, but school board members and parents' group leaders were favorable toward it.

The executive director of the (Protestant) Metropolitan Church Federation said he felt "the home and church should be solely responsible for the prayer habits of children."

Anti-Sunday Shopping Law Wins In New Jersey

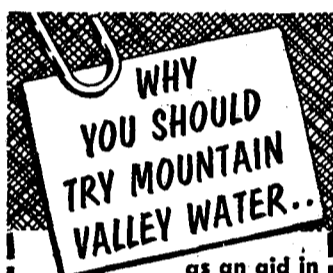
NEWARK, (NC) — New Jersey voters overwhelmingly approved anti-Sunday shopping legislation in 12 counties.

Referendums were made possible by new state legislation which allows each county to vote on accepting a law which prohibits the sale of clothing, building and lumber supplies and home and office furnishing and appliances.

The new law goes into effect on Nov. 15. First conviction can bring a \$25 fine; second, \$25 to \$100; third, \$100 to \$200; fourth, \$200 to \$500, with a possible jail sentence of 30 days to six months.

It is the highest of honor and glory never to resist the authority of Mother Church. — St. Bernard. —

The St. Louis Rabbinical Association and the Rabbinical Council, which previously has kept out of the debate, issued a statement unanimously opposing the idea of opening school with a prayer.



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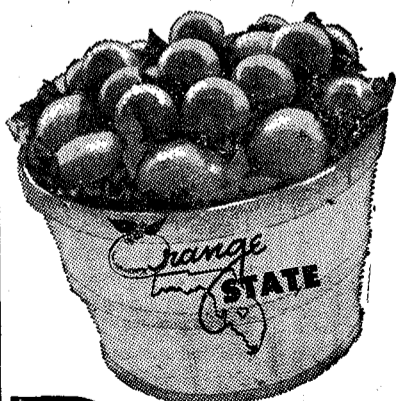
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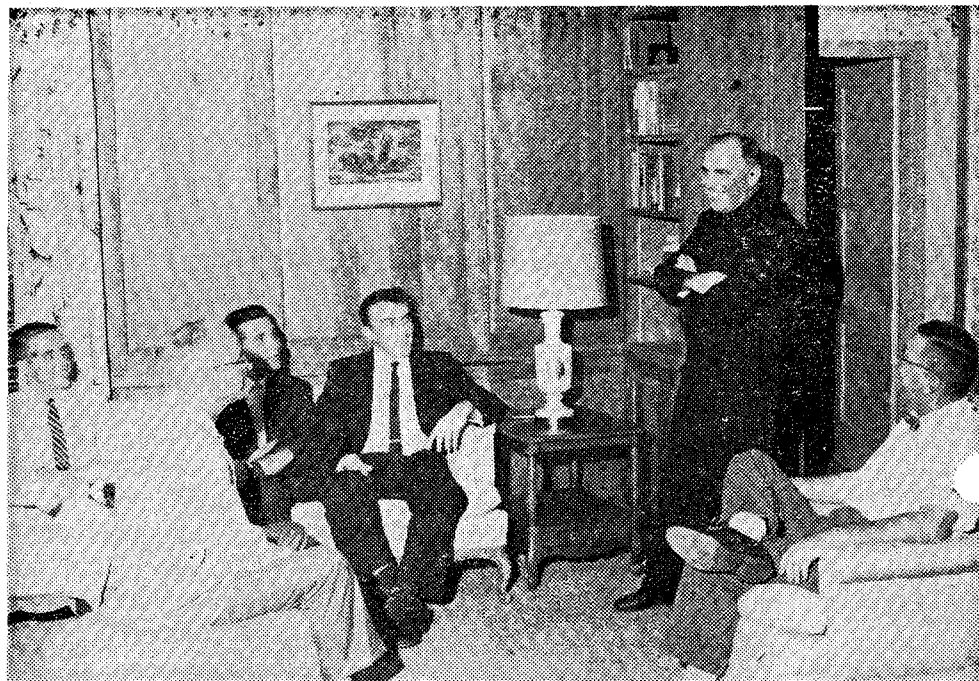
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Officers of the Catholic Medical Society, located at the University of Miami Medical School, are students (from left): Robert Carter, Jr., vice president; Lorraine Murphy, secretary-treasurer, and C. Baring Farmer, president.



At meetings held monthly in the home of physicians who belong to the Catholic Medical Society, members of the organization hear talks on medical ethics. Father John F. Monroe, O.P., society moderator, makes a humorous point during a recent lecture on "The Catholic Doctor." Listening are John P. Adams, Dr. George Paff, Anthony J. Vento, Albert J. Mokal and Dr. John Farrell.

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Medical Students, Doctors Hear Living-Room Lectures In Ethics

Eight physicians and 17 medical students gathered in a surgeon's home in Coconut Grove one evening recently. They said a prayer together, then a priest addressed them informally for nearly an hour on the high calling of a Catholic doctor.

He cautioned the students against being so impressed with scientific knowledge that their spiritual philosophy of life be forgotten. The physicians were told that human life, once commenced, has no ending and that because a patient is destined for eternity, he must be greatly respected by the medical profession.

Other thoughts pertinent to medical ethics were expressed during the discussion which was one in a series that dates to 1955 when a group of Catholic medical students at the University of Miami decided to increase their personal knowledge of the Faith.

Their scientific education, they reasoned, was being advanced daily by means of class lectures and laboratory experiments. But their knowledge of Catholicism, by comparison, was standing still, and as Catholics who would someday practice medicine with its many moral implications they would be poorly equipped to apply Catholic principles to medical questions.

The students took their problem to a Catholic professor, Dr. Thomas Scotti, and along with another faculty member, Dr. Frank Boucek, they visited the rectory of Little Flower Church located in Coral Gables near the medical school.

Monsignor Thomas Comber, pastor, liked the idea of regular religious instruction with academic overtones. He assigned Father Thomas Anglim as chaplain of the group which adopted the name, Catholic Medical Society. Monthly meetings got under way, first in the medical school auditorium, later in the homes of various physicians who serve on the medical school faculty.

The talks were originally delivered by physicians who discussed the morality of surgical procedures and treated topics such as euthanasia and abortion.

Usually Father Anglim would amplify the Church's teaching on points under discussion. In

time, the society invited various priests of the area to deliver the principal talk each evening. Physicians and students would afterwards relate the subject matter of the talk to the professional training undertaken at medical school.

PURPOSE UNCHANGED
 Since 1955, the purpose of the society has remained unchanged despite a yearly turnover in membership as students progress toward graduation. At the first meeting of the current school term, held at the home of Dr. John Farrell in Coconut Grove, a talk on "The Catholic Doctor" was given by Father John F. Monroe, O.P., who recently became chaplain of the society succeeding Father Anglim.

At a meeting last Sunday evening at Dr. Scotti's home in Coral Gables, Father Harold A. Gaudin, S.J. explained several of the ethical principles which ought to guide medical practice.

With Doctors Scotti and Bucek as faculty advisors of the society, the student members plan to sharpen their knowledge of psychiatry at future meetings. Talks will stress the role of the intellect and will in both normal and abnormal operations of the mind.

STUDENT OFFICERS
 Largely responsible for guiding the organization this year is a team of student officers which includes C. Baring Farmer, president; Robert Carter, Jr., vice president, and Lorraine Murphy, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to its regular monthly lectures, the society intends to invite nationally known speakers to one or two meetings this season. Sessions will be held in the Catholic student center on the university campus when the building is completed.

Many of the professors who belong to the society are also members of the Catholic Physicians Guild of the diocese. The students are regularly invited to participate in guild activities.

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World Total Of Catholics: 527-Million

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The new total for Catholics throughout the world amounts an increase since mid-1958 more than 17 million, said the CSMC in its 1959 edition of the "World Mission Map," edited by Dr. Harold J. Spaeth of Detroit University.

The United States, reported as having 39,505,475 Catholics, comprising about 22 per cent of the population, is ranked third in the world in the absolute number of Catholics.

BRAZIL FIRST

Brazil was reported as first in absolute numbers, with a reported total of 60,108,776 Catholics. It was followed by Italy with 48,481,400, then the United States, and then France, with a Catholic population of 37,076,184.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is reported to have 10,000,000 Catholics, totaling about 4.8 per cent of the population. The 1958 map also reported 10 million Catholics.

Among the Soviet satellites, Poland is the most heavily Catholic. Its population was estimated to be 93 per cent Catholic, with 26,807,251 persons reported as members of the Church.

ANDORRA HAS 100 PER CENT
Andorra, a small European state, retained its ranking as the only 100 per cent Catholic nation. All of its 6,000 inhabitants are Catholics.

Middle America was reported as having the largest percentage of Catholics in the breakdown by regions and continents. The eight countries and the Panama Canal Zone were listed as 94.1 per cent Catholic, with 42,375,000 members of the Faith there.



Altar boy William Elbert turns over the card of "absentees" during memorial services for deceased members of the Corpus Christi Holy

Name Society held last Sunday in the parish hall. Leo Hartlaub, extinguished candles as members of the society offered prayers for the dead.

Photographs Of St. Teresa Found In Convent Archives

PARIS (NC) — Between 30 and 35 photographic negatives of St. Teresa of Lisieux have been discovered in the archives of the Carmel of Lisieux, it was revealed here.

The photographs, showing St. Teresa either alone or with other Carmelites, are for the most part in their original state, with no touching up.

Brother Francois de Sainte Marie, O.C.D., indicated in an article in the Catholic daily, La Croix, that the photographs will be incorporated in a picture book on St. Teresa which is to be published.

The Carmelite convent of Lisieux has been encouraged by the Holy See to issue an album depicting the true likeness of the "saint of the little way." It has long been known that authorities of the Lisieux

Carmel edited St. Teresa's writings and touched up her pictures in such a way as to make them "sweeter" — on the assumption that such a presentation would be more edifying for the faithful.

In recent years, however, there has been a reaction against the saccharine presentation of the saint, and some authors have brought out photographs depicting St. Teresa in a more severe way. Brother

Francois charges that these, too, are retouched photographs.

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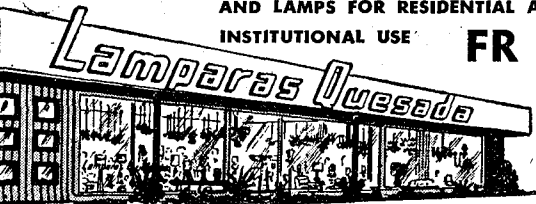
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Many of the photographs found in the Lisieux archives were taken by St. Teresa's sister, Celine, who took her camera and equipment with her when she entered Carmel. While Celine's temperament was such that she considered it indiscreet to print the negatives, she did not destroy them.

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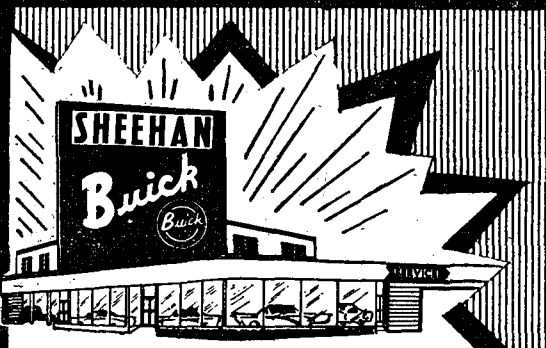
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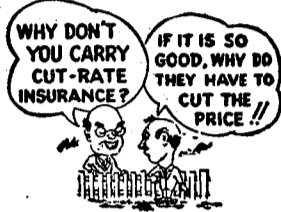
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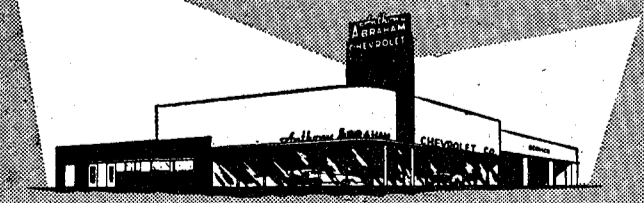
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Bishop Cornelius A. Lucey, of Cork and Ross, Ireland, is shown during his recent South Florida visit with Sister M. Aquinas, Sister Louis Bertrand and Sister Gerard Majella, Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, whose families reside in Cork.

Man Tries To Get \$750 By Posing As Archbishop

CHICAGO (NC) — A confidence man who tried to shake down Jacob M. Arvey for \$750

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"A friend of mine in the Loop is in desperate need of \$750 right away," the man said. "If you can get the money, I'll send one of my priests or workers down to pick it up."

Mr. Arvey became suspicious and said "Bishop, you don't sound like yourself." "I have a bad cold," replied Boyce, who was talking through a handkerchief.

The lawyer phoned Archbishop Sheil, learned the prelate had not phoned him and notified police.

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Irish Inter-Faith Relations Happy, Says Visiting Bishop

Relations between the Catholic majority in Ireland — some 95 per cent of the population — and the Protestant and Jewish minorities are "most happy ones," according to Bishop Cornelius Lucey of Cork and Ross, Ireland.

Visiting and renewing friendships with clergy and sisters in the Diocese of Miami this week, the Bishop pointed out that Protestants and Jews have held many high elective offices on both national and local levels in Ireland.

"We are proud of our democracy," he said, "although the Catholic Church is officially recognized as the church of the majority, no restrictions are placed on the religious activities of non-Catholics. They are free to practice their religion in public as well as private."

While in Miami Bishop Lucey, who will represent the Irish Bishops at the dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington on Nov. 20, was a guest of Msgr. James F. Enright, Miami Diocese Vicar for Religious and pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Both members of the class of 1927 at St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland, they recalled among other classmates, Bishop Joseph Rodgers of Killaloe and the Very Rev. Timothy Connolly, Superior General of the Columban Fathers.

Bishop Lucey was welcomed to St. Mark's parish, Boynton Beach, by Father Gerard J. Manning, pastor, and three Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, natives of Cork,

who staff the Morning Star School for Handicapped Children in Lantana.

Bishop Lucey promised to convey the personal wishes of Sister M. Aquinas, Sister Louis Bertrand and Sister Gerard Majella to their families in Ireland.

During his first trip to the South, Bishop Lucey also visited the Sisters of Mercy of Kinsale, Ireland, stationed at St. Vincent Ferrer's School in Delray Beach; and parishes in the Diocese of St. Augustine and Savannah.

ND Club Plans Christmas Dance

The Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami will hold its annual Christmas dinner-dance Saturday Dec. 12, at the Everglades Hotel.

Reservations are being received by the club treasurer, Arthur C. Bergen, 5300 La Gorce Drive, Miami Beach. Reservations are limited and must be received by Dec. 1.

C. E. Maher, president of the club, has obtained the Johnny Master's orchestra for the entertainment.

Fake 'Catholic Directory' Marketed In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, (NC) — The Better Business Bureau warned persons to beware of solicitations to a so-called "Catholic Directory."

The sheriff arrested two men and charged each with obtaining money under false pretenses when they attempted to sell advertisements for the directory. The real directory is published by the archdiocese.



Wearable used clothing, shoes, blankets, bedding supplies, donated to the 11th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection, Nov. 22-29, will be sent to the destitute and needy overseas, and to the millions ravaged by floods, fires, typhoons, strife and conflict. More than 16,500 parishes, churches and schools will participate in the collection conducted by the Catholic Relief Services — N.C.W.C., the overseas relief agency of the American Bishops. Contributions will be accepted at your local church and forwarded to the New York headquarters. (NC Photos)

Men's Council Founded In 5 Deaneries

Two more deaneries of Catholic men were organized this week, completing the formation of all five deaneries of the diocese as units of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Delegates representing parish organizations and interparochial societies in the East Coast and Broward deaneries heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll urge full support of the DCCM on the part of all laymen of the diocese. He cited the "great need for apostolic laymen to work together in advancing the mission of the Church in South Florida."

Bishop Carroll spoke to men of Broward deanery at a meeting Sunday afternoon in Queen of Martyrs Parish auditorium in Fort Lauderdale. He addressed parish delegates of the East Coast deanery on Tuesday evening in Sacred Heart Parish hall, Lake Worth.

CATHOLIC ACTION

The Bishop's appeal for concerted Catholic Action was sounded previously at three meetings of men held in the West Coast, South Dade and North Dade deaneries. Speakers at the sessions spelled-out the operations of the DCCM and explained the benefits which the council is designed to bring to the diocese.

Edward P. Moore, Jr., field representative of the Washington headquarters of the National Council of Catholic Men, also spoke at the five deanery meetings. He covered in detail the manner in which parish organizations are serviced by the diocesan council, and how the council in turn is aided by the national headquarters.

Bishop Carroll told the men that conditions in the diocese make it imperative that they take up the challenge of high calibre, lay action.

SHORTAGE OF PRIESTS

"The clergy cannot do all that needs to be done in the diocese," he said, citing the effects of the priest shortage and the rising Catholic population of the area.

"All laymen can and must contribute to the Church's apostolic work," he stated. "The least a man can do is to participate in the apostolate of prayer, praying for the success of Catholic Action and of the DCCM in particular," the Bishop said. "Everyone can also participate in the apostolate of good example," he added.

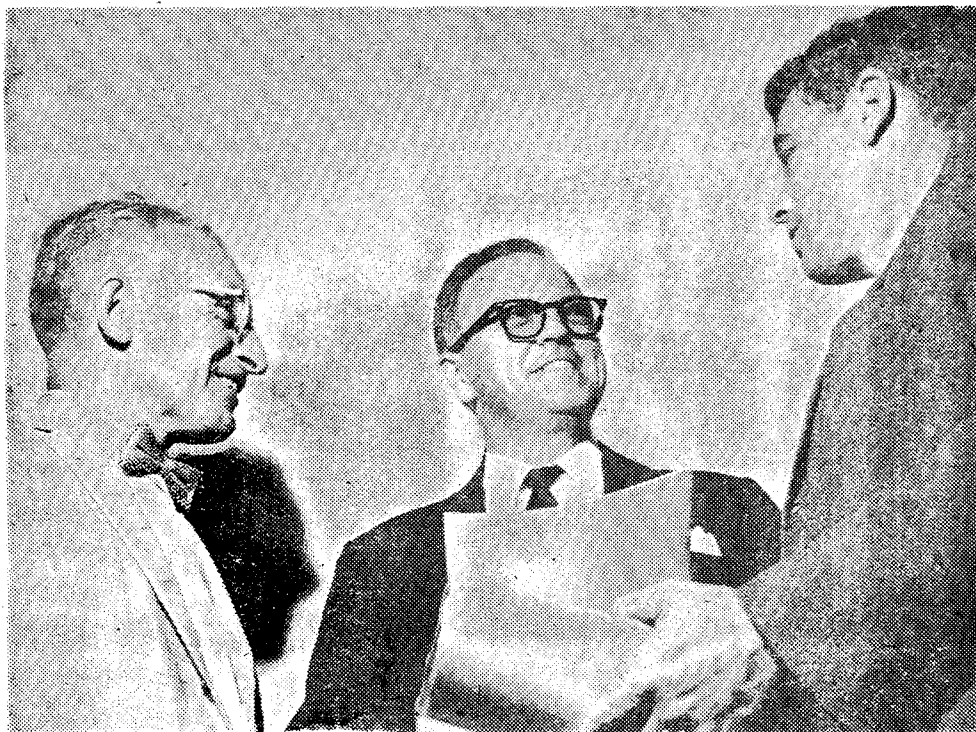
Father Lamar J. Genovar, diocesan moderator, extended an invitation to all men of the diocese to participate in the diocesan convention of the DCCM scheduled for Nov. 29 at Barry College.

Named To Mission Post

RIBERALTA, Bolivia (NC) — Father Gordon N. Fritz, M.M., a native of Newport, Minn., has been named acting Apostolic Administrator of the Vicariate Apostolic of Riberalta. He succeeds Bishop Thomas Danehy, M.J., who died on Oct. 9, 1959.



Officers of the newly formed North Dade Deanery of Catholic Men are shown during the organizational meeting of the deanery. From left: James Kindelan, of St. Rose of Lima Parish, secretary; Louis J. Dick, Jr., St. Lawrence, treasurer; William Spellman, Blessed Trinity, vice president, and Henry Pflieger, Cathedral, president.



Appointed to head committees within the North Dade Deanery of the DCCM are the three men shown above (from left): Nelson Ewell, of St. James Parish, chairman of organization and development; John Ferguson, of St. Patrick Parish, religious activities chairman, and Alfred E. Johnson, Visitation Parish, public relations chairman.

Council Officers Take Posts In Broward, East Coast Units

Officers were named this week to guide the activities of the council of Catholic men in Broward and East Coast deaneries.

The following posts were filled as the deaneries held their organizational meetings and heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll call for united support of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men:

BROWARD DEANERY

Arthur Erb was appointed president; Richard Cors, vice president; Walter Wendell, secretary; M. G. Sanchez, treasurer; John Adams, religious activities chairman and Leo J. Donnelly, public relations chairman. All are residents of Fort Lauderdale. Eugene Panella, of Dania, is organization and development chairman.

Father Joseph P. Cronin, of Fort Lauderdale, is moderator.

Thomas Woolbright, of Del-

ray Beach, president; Thomas Whalen, Lantana, vice president; Howard Waite, of Boynton Beach, secretary; Otto Zimmerman, Lake Worth, treasurer; Thomas Young, Jr., West Palm Beach, religious activities chairman; Julian Jowaisas, West Palm Beach, public relations chairman, and Floyd Embry, Lake Worth, organization and development chairman.

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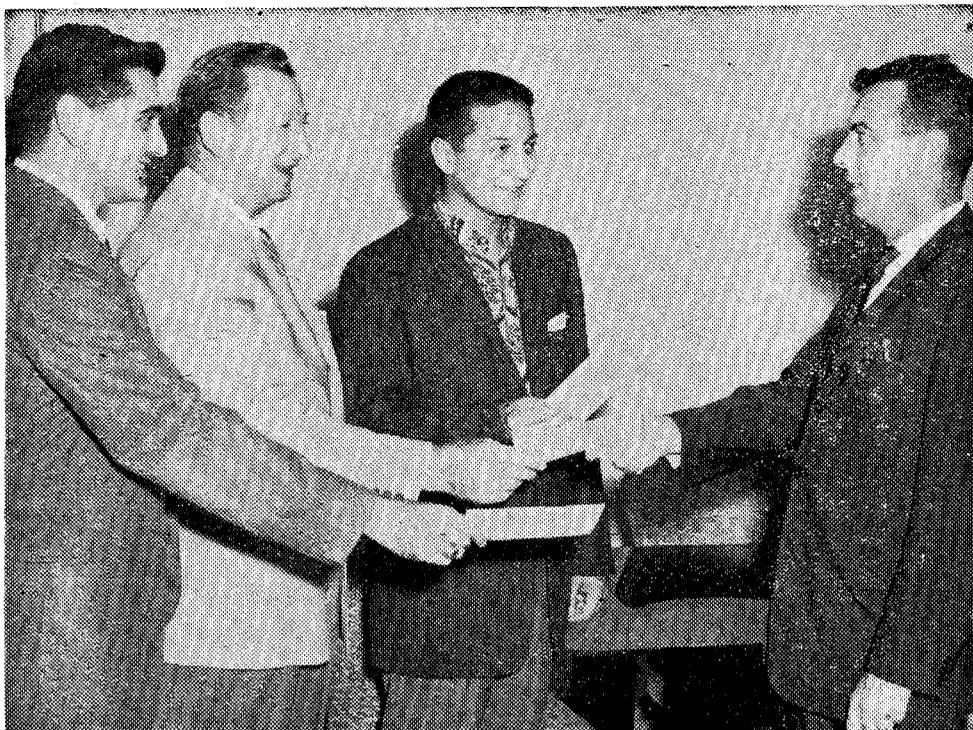
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Stigmatic Priest Declared Heir To \$3 Million Estate

ROME (NC) — Rome's civil tribunal has ruled that Padre

Pio, the Italian Capuchin stigmatic, is heir to real estate valued at more than three million dollars.

The property was willed to him as the representative of the House for the Relief of Suffering at San Giovanni Rotonondo by Dr. Mario De Giacomo, a personal friend who died in 1952.

Dr. De Giacomo stipulated in the will that if Padre Pio abandons his plan to build a hospital or refuses the inheritance, the property should go to the state hospitals in Naples.

The Naples state hospitals contested the will on the grounds that at the time of Dr. De Giacomo's death there was no hospital belonging to Padre Pio.

The hospital was opened in 1956.

It operates on a pay-if-you-can, don't-pay-if-you-can't basis, and was built with voluntary donations from throughout the world and with funds from the now defunct United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency (UNRRA).

The soul dies when God is lost, for He is its life. — St. Augustine.

Kendall K-C Leads Way In Fund Drive

With more than half of its members contributing, the Immaculate Heart of Mary Council of the Knights of Columbus is the leading participant in the K-C drive to help build a diocesan retreat house for men.

Frank J. Flynn, grand knight of the council in Kendall, reported that 57 per cent of the council's membership has either paid or pledged contributions thus far, totalling \$6,210. He said the council intends to push far beyond that number of participants in the campaign which ends Nov. 30.

Miami Beach Council, with 25 per cent of its members signed up, is second among the 15 councils united in the drive to raise \$400,000 during a five-year period.

"More than \$55,000 has been pledged to date," according to John W. Adamson, drive treasurer. He said "with only two weeks remaining for our efforts this first year, we are urging committee members to notify all brother knights that the wind-up is now in progress.

"Everyone can easily understand the importance of a retreat house for men of the diocese," he said. "That's why we feel that every knight will make the sacrifice necessary for our campaign to be successful."

To promote contributions in the Father Monahan Council in Hollywood, and the Fort Lauderdale Council, talks will be given this week to council members by Leonard A. Burt, executive vice chairman, and Jess Marcoux, past grand knight of Miami Council.

Breig Column

(Continued from Page 7)

reactionary editors of diocesan weeklies.

Now I resent that. A whole lot of those editors publish my column. The logical deduction would be that I ignore, or water down, what the popes teach. I deny that — but what's the use of denying it outside Commonwealth, where the complaint was made?

Catholic editors have left me, by and large, free to say whatever I think, even when they think what I think is idiotic.

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Protestants Give Helping Hand To Students Of Catholic School

DES MOINES, Iowa (NC) — A helping hand from a Des Moines Protestant church has enabled Holy Trinity parochial school to solve a pressing classroom shortage.

As a result of a unanimous vote of the board of the First Federated Church, 83 sixth graders of the Holy Trinity school attend class regularly in the gymnasium of the Protestant church while an addition to the parochial school is being built.

"We felt we were returning a long-standing favor," explained Harold Kersey, chairman of the church board. "We felt we should cooperate because we are very close and because it would be good for the community. In a sense, their problems and ours are the same."

Elizabeth's Husband Dies After Rough Trip To Italy

By ED STEIMER,

(Third in a series, "The Life of Mother Seton.")

In those days of adversity at the turn of the 19th Century, Mrs. Seton's religious philosophy steadied her as she had recourse to prayer at every moment.

Her own anxieties for her husband in his illness, the care of so many foster-children as well as her own, the family business problems and the prospect again of child-birth found her not only imploring Divine aid, but also taking thought of others.

She was still a devout Episcopalian, often partaking in the ceremony of the so-called Lord's Supper. In September 1802 she went to the bedside of a dying friend to communicate with her. She wrote:

"These hands prepared the blessed table, while my soul and that of my soul's sister united with hers in joyful praise for our precious privilege, the purchase of redeeming love . . ."

Gallantly she rallied to her sick husband's aid. She exerted everything she could summon to keep his spirits up as he grew more apathetic, beset as he was by tuberculosis in addition to business worries. She took over the firm's correspondence and wrote far into the night.

She kept up the onerous letter writing even though she was expecting a child, as a distraction from her own discomfort, and because it helped her to learn the functions of the business, so she could be a better companion for her husband in his trials.

FIRM GOES BANKRUPT

Dr. Bayley took his daughter away to Staten Island for the birth of her fourth child, Catherine Josephine, June, 1800, but Mrs. Seton's return to Stone Street that fall renewed in her the cares and anxieties. By year's end the Seton firm went bankrupt and out of existence.

The public-spirited doctor had gotten the state legislature to build a hospital and dwelling house on Staten Island, where he had Elizabeth and her children spend the summers.

She noted: "The first thing these poor people did when they got their tents was to assemble on the ground, and, all kneeling, adored our Maker for the mercy; and every morning sun finds them repeating their praises."

FULL CONFIDENCE

In August 1801, Dr. Bayley, ministering to a crowded roomful of passengers and crew from a newly-arrived ship, was taken ill of the very contagion from which he sought to preserve others.

Realizing he was about to die, and worried lest, in spite of his great moral virtues, that his soul's salvation was in danger, Mrs. Seton first had recourse to prayer for his recovery, but principally for the welfare of his soul.

In the ardor of her love for

him, and with full confidence in God's goodness, she then, upon inspiration, went to the cradle of her baby Catherine, whom she took up in her arms.

Out on the balcony of the building she raised up the child to heaven, and appealed, "O Jesus, my merciful Father and God! Take this little innocent offering; I give it to Thee with all my heart; take it, my Lord, but save my father's soul."

God did not take the sacrifice. Little Catherine later became a Sister of Mercy and the only one of the children to live to old age. Dr. Bayley expired a few days later. He was "in demeanor a perfect gentleman, honest and chivalrously honorable . . . thoroughly fearless."

Just a year after the doctor's death, Mrs. Seton's fifth child was born Aug. 20, 1802. Baptized Rebecca on the Feast of St. Michael, the event was recorded by the mother's pen: "This day my little Rebecca was received into the ark of Our Lord . . ."

'ROOTED IN CHARITY'

Continuing, perhaps a commentary of her own philosophy, Mrs. Seton wrote: "She (the infant) has been blessed . . . that she . . . being steadfast in faith, joyful through hope, and rooted in charity, may pass through the waves of this troublesome world, that finally she may enter the land of everlasting life . . ."

In 1803 the physicians decided that Mr. Seton's health required a sea voyage, and Elizabeth determined to accompany him to Italy with her eldest daughter Anna Maria, who was nine. The four younger children, William, Richard, Catharine and Rebecca, were left in the care of their Aunt Rebecca. Those of her foster brood were left with other relatives.

In early October they sailed aboard the little ship Shepherdess, commanded by a jovial Irishman, Captain O'Brien, whose wife was on board with their 18-month-old daughter. During the 56-day voyage to Leghorn, Italy, both children caught the whooping cough, but it was otherwise a tranquil passage. They were not disturbed by Barbary Pirates in the Mediterranean.

They were detained at the



This likeness of Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton was worked on a rose petal by Brother Adrian Lewis, F.S.C., of Manhattan College, New York. The beatification of Mother Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity in America is being sought and prayed for in the United States. (NC Photos)

port lazaretto (quarantine) for four weeks because of Mr. Seton's illness, and there she nursed her husband and child through a difficult period of which she wrote: "Wednesday Nov. 23. Not only willing to take my cross, but to kiss it too; and while I was glorying in our consolations, my poor William was taken with an ague which was almost too much for him . . . His strength was going from him every hour and he was sinking gradually . . ."

Their friends in the city did all possible to help them and ease the discomforts, but the strictures were many, for the authorities were fearful of the contagion spreading.

ITALIAN FRIENDS

These friends were the Filicchi Brothers, merchants with whom Grandfather Seton had long done business, and with whom William Magee had formerly stayed during his earlier travels in Europe. In Leghorn her stepbrother, Guy Carleton Bayley, was employed in the Filicchi firm.

Thus did the mother's serenity and cheerfulness impress the little girl, whose own morale was a reflection upon the valiant spirit of the worried young wife.

Finally on Dec. 19 they were released from the dungeon, in which the father had almost died. On shipboard and in the pesthouse they had been confined 96 dreary days since leaving New York, and all three were so pale and pitiful that all Leghorn was touched by the trials which the Americans had endured.

The Filicchi Brothers hurried them to the cordial climate of Pisa, 15 miles away. But William Seton died just eight days after his removal from the terrible lazaretto.

(Next week's installment will relate to the conversion of Elizabeth Seton to the Catholic Faith, which began in Italy and caused her Baptism to take place after her return to New York.)

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BALTIMORE (NC) — Pope Mary Our Queen, the Pope described the great church as "an outstanding monument" to Archbishop Keough and to the "gen- gate to the United States have sent messages marking the 150th anniversary of the Balti- O'Neill, Baltimore businessman more archdiocese and the Nov. 15 dedication of its new Cathed- ral of Mary Our Queen.

Pope John extended his apostolic blessing to Arch- bishop Francis R. Keough of Baltimore, to the clergy and lady of the country's premier See and to "all those who will share in the approaching celebra- tion."

President Eisenhower de- clared that the new cathedral is "a strong sign of the traditional faith and charity" of Baltimore Catholics.

Surveying some of the land- marks in the history of the arch- diocese, the Pope recalled that 10 provincial councils and three plenary councils of the Church in the U.S. have been held in Baltimore.

He also pointed out that the Catholic University of America and the National Catholic Welfare Conference were estab- lished in the Baltimore arch- diocese. (With the establish- ment of the Archdiocese of Washington in 1939, both insti- tutions came within the bound- aries of that See.)

The Pope further praised the achievements of historic Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmits- burg, Md. Established in 1791, it was the first seminary in the United States.

COMING DEDICATION

Turning to the coming dedica- tion of the new Cathedral of Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, former Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will preach the sermon.

Archbishops and bishops from all parts of the United States will be present, as will Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

The four American cardinals will have active roles in the three-day ceremonies. His Emi- nence Francis Cardinal Spell- man, Archbishop of New York, will dedicate the national shrine and offer the first Solemn Pontifical Mass in its upper church on the morning of November 20. Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis will preach.

His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will preside and preach at a Pontifical Low Mass at 8 p.m. that evening. Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Massachusetts, will be the celebrant.

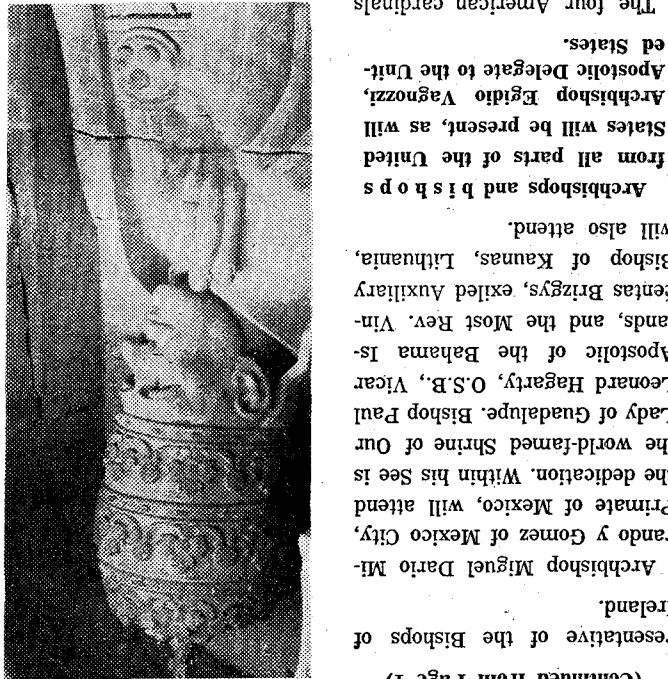
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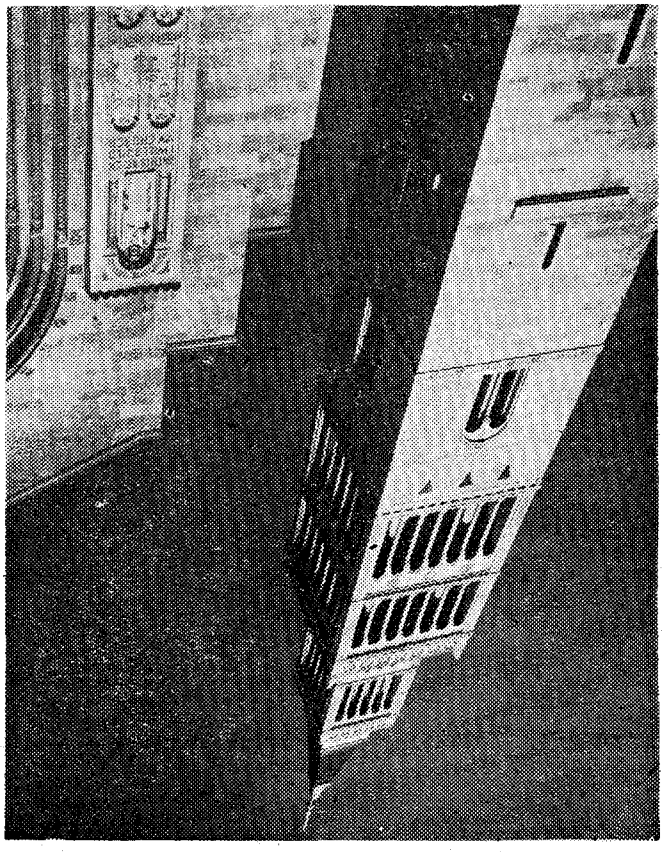
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When the idea of building the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception was told to Pope Pius X in 1914, he not only com- mended the plan, but also offered the first Solemn Pontifical Mass in its upper church on the morning of November 20. This statue of the saintly Pontiff adorns an outside wall of the shrine. (Photo by Remi) NCWC.



Notables To Help Dedicate National Shrine Nov. 20.

Named in honor of the Knights of Columbus, who gave a million dollars towards its construction, the campanile of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is an impressive attraction late Queen of the Universe." Some 60 feet above the ground, the composition is 25 1/2 feet high and 12 feet wide. Expected to become one of the best known art works in America, it was executed by Ivan Mestrovic. (Photo by Remi) NCWC.



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Also in attendance at the dedi- cation will be an archabbot and six abbots, the superiors of scores of religious communities.

Luke E. Hart, supreme knight, and his fellow mem- bers of the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus, will occupy places of honor near the sanctuary. The bell tower of the national shrine is known as the Knights' Tower, in honor of the K. of C., who gave a mil- lion dollars for its construc- tion.

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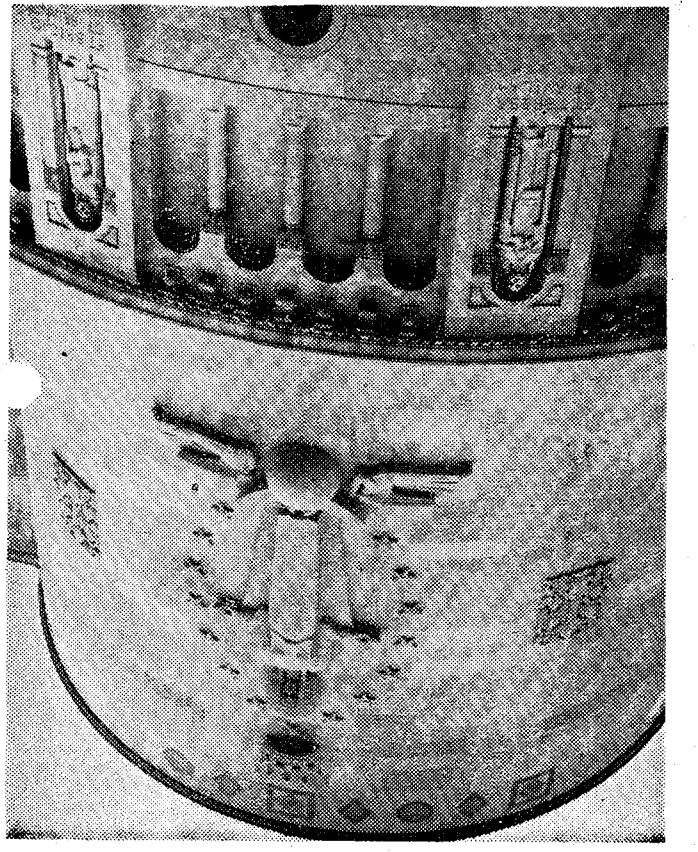
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for Religious on Saturday morning, Nov. 21. Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati will deliver the sermon.

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On the outer wall of the north apse of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is this depiction of "Mary, Immacu- late Queen of the Universe." Some 60 feet above the ground, the composition is 25 1/2 feet high and 12 feet wide. Expected to become one of the best known art works in America, it was executed by Ivan Mestrovic. (Photo by Remi) NCWC.





National Shrine To Our Lady

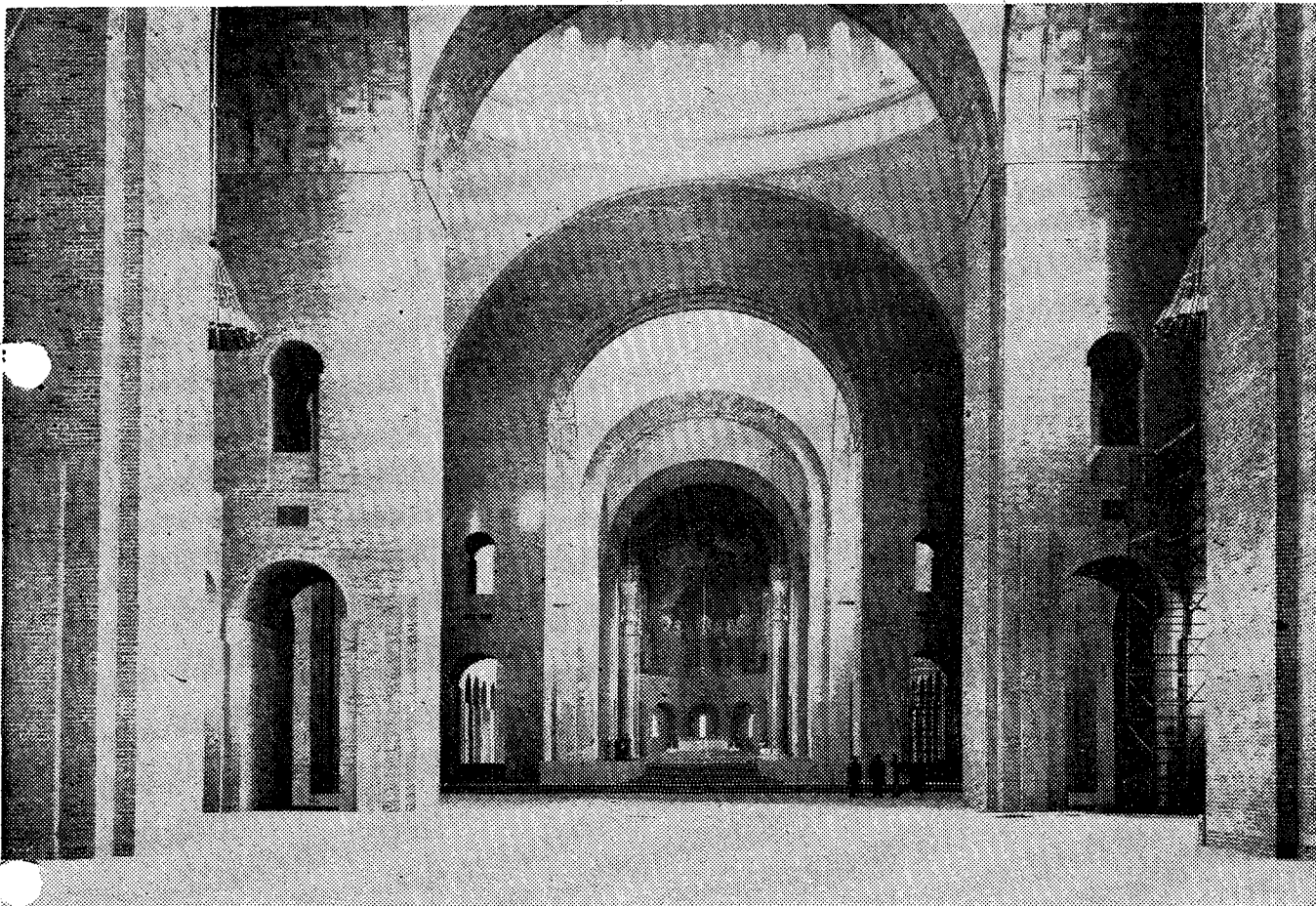
Built by all the Catholics in the United States under the leadership of their Bishops, the great upper church of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., will be solemnly dedicated on Friday, Nov. 20. One

of the largest and most beautiful religious edifices to be seen anywhere in the world, its colorful tile dome and bell tower are well known sights on the Washington skyline. (Reni Photo)



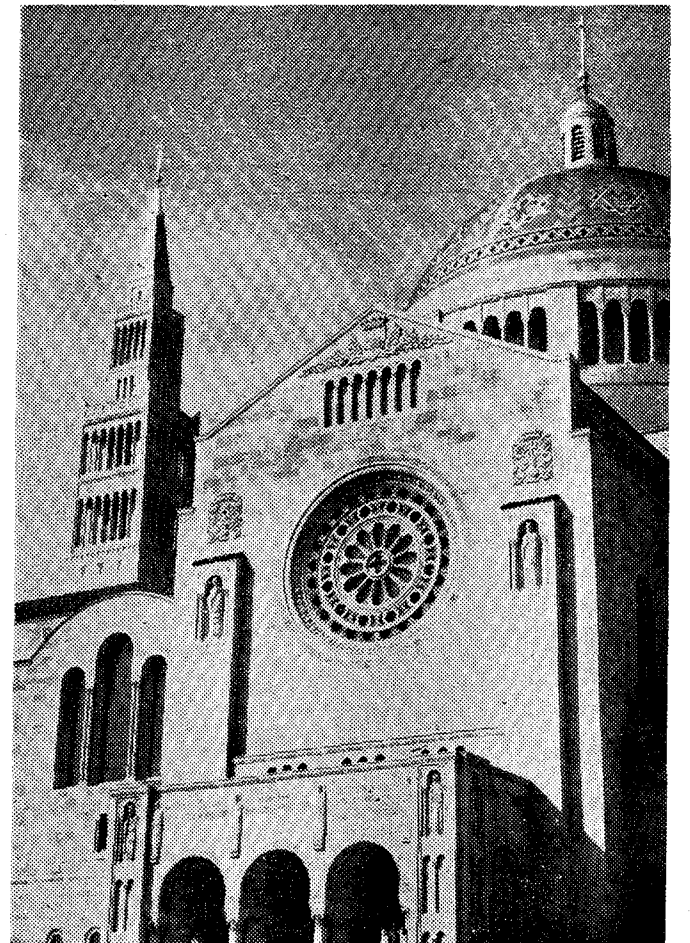
Some of the best contemporary artists have contributed to the adornment of the outer walls of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Shown is a detailed view of the main facade. At the top is the three-figure statue, "The

Immaculate Conception" by Ivan Mestrovic. Below is the half-moon stone tympanum, "The Annunciation," by John Angel. Sculptured panels beside the main door depict Old Testament figures. (Photo by Reni) NCWC



An unobstructed view of the vast marble floor in the upper church of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, is shown in this picture taken just before workmen began to install pews. Great domes and triumphal arches bring massive walls together, giving impressive harmony to the overall design. Steps in the center lead to the wide sanctuary and main

altar. "Christ in Majesty," the great and colorful mosaic, fills the wall of the north apse at the far end. Dotted lines appearing on either side of what will be the main aisle are outlets for a public address system that has been built into the floor. (Photo by Reni) NCWC



Three of its many striking features are shown in this unusual view of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception — the east porch, foreground; the campanile or Knights' Tower, upper left, and the magnificent central dome, upper right. The bell tower and dome are already landmarks on Washington's skyline. (Photo by Reni) NCWC

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"Let us earnestly pray that He continues to guide and sustain us in the great unfinished task of achieving peace among men and nations," said the annual proclamation setting aside the last Thursday of November — the 6th — as Thanksgiving Day.

The Chief Executive called the present year "one of progress and heightened promise" for the U.S. way of life. "We rejoice in the production of farm and factory, but even more so in the prospect of improvement of relations among men and among nations," he wrote.

"We earnestly hope that forbearance, understanding and conciliation will hold increasing sway among us and among all peoples everywhere," he stated.

The proclamation said in part: "The time of harvest turns our thoughts once again to our national festival of Thanksgiving, and the bounties of nature remind us again of our dependence upon the generous hand of Providence.

"In this sesquicentennial year of Abraham Lincoln's birth, it is fitting and proper that we should use his words contained in the historic proclamation of 1863, establishing this annual observance, to express anew our gratitude for America's fruitful fields, for our national strength and vigor and for all our singular deliverances and blessings.

"In the enjoyment of our good life, let us not forget the birthright by which we reap the fruits of life and labor in this fair land.

"As a token of our gratitude for God's gracious gift of abundance, let us share generously with those less fortunate than we at home and abroad. Let us at this season of thanksgiving perform deeds of thanksgiving; and, throughout the year, let us fulfill those obligations of citizenship and humanity which spring from grateful hearts."



BY JOAN MEADOWS,
 Food Editor

In New York recently I visited a massive old church not far off Times Square. A truly urban edifice, its ancient windows were so shaded by adjacent buildings that I felt sure the sunshine had never glimmered there.

As I somewhat despondently surveyed the half-lighted interior, my glance was caught by the flickering of the sanctuary lamp. It seemed to say, "Oh ye of little faith! Sun or no sun, the Light of the World is here."

Just as the sunlight cannot illuminate our houses when we shut it out, neither can God enlighten our minds until we let Him into our hearts.

I predict you will enjoy the "sunshine" of delighted smiles when you serve your loved ones delicious "Peach Kuchen." This delightful coffee cake along with a pot of hot coffee or a tall glass of cold milk is a good enough excuse for a neighborhood get-together anytime.

"Peach Kuchen" is a yeast bread, but it's the batter type that requires no kneading. And it only takes one rising which cuts down considerably on the length of preparation time. Another time saver in this recipe is the use of evaporated milk which need not be scalded for use in yeast breads since it is sterile just as it pours from the can.

This kuchen would be a good idea for that committee meeting, too, since two cakes are made from the one recipe — plenty for all. In the bottom of the pans a sugar-nutmeg mixture is spread, that's topped with sliced peaches, then the batter. It all bakes to spicy sweetness that's literally irresistible.

PEACH KUCHEN

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- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup evaporated milk
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- ½ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup boiling water
- 1 package dry granular yeast
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cans sliced cling peaches (No. 303)
- 2 teaspoons nutmeg

Mix the ½ cup sugar, butter and salt in a large mixing bowl. Add boiling water and stir until butter is melted. Add evaporated milk. Sprinkle yeast on warm water and stir until dissolved. Add to first mixture. Then stir in eggs. Add the flour, a cup at a time, beating until fairly smooth after each addition. Cover and let rise until double in bulk, about one hour. Meanwhile butter two baking pans, 9¼x6½x1¼ inches. Mix the ½ cup sugar with the nutmeg. Sprinkle half of this mixture in bottom of each buttered pan. Drain peaches, saving syrup for some other use. Arrange peach slices in two rows on top of sugar mixture in each pan. Beat batter down and turn half into each of the prepared pans. Bake immediately in a preheated moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderately slow oven (350 degrees F.) and continue baking 20 minutes. Turn out on cooling racks immediately. Makes two coffee cakes.

Here is a good experience-tested recipe that will stand you in good stead the next time you find yourself entering the kitchen at the zero hour with a hungry family waiting and ready for chow. Try Creamed Dried Beef. You can keep a supply of dried beef on your pantry shelf for just such emergencies.

CREAMED DRIED BEEF

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 4 or 3½ cups milk
- ½ cup flour
- Dash of pepper
- ½ pound dried beef

Melt butter, do not brown. Stir in flour thoroughly. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add pepper. Place pan over low heat and continue to

stir until sauce boils and thickens. Cook for about 10 minutes being careful not to scorch. Add dried beef which has been separated into small bite size pieces. Simmer for 6 to 7 minutes. Stir occasionally. Season to taste. Serves 8. (Add less milk if a thicker sauce is desired.)

Serve the Creamed Dried Beef on baked potatoes along with a Waldorf salad.

Any girl scout will recognize this recipe for "Some Mores." It is well named so plan to have some extra fixin's on hand for you certainly will be hearing, "Hey, mom, some more!"

SOME MORES

- 16 graham crackers
- 8 marshmallows
- 16 plain flat chocolate bars

Break a chocolate bar and put each half on a graham cracker. Toast a marshmallow, put it on top of the chocolate piece and cover with another cracker. Serves eight.

Say, could you be looking for a high style low calorie salad dressing? Rich tasting as the most caloric dressings possible, these little beauties have only 22 calories per table spoon. The trick is to start with one tall can of evaporated milk and ½ cup of white vinegar in a bowl or quart-sized jar. Then to the basic mixture you add whatever ingredients necessary for the touch of seasoning you want: salad dressing mix, cheese, onion soup mix . . . well, here's what we mean:

BLEU CHEESE SALAD DRESSING

- 1 tall can (1½ cups) evaporated milk
- 2 packages bleu cheese dressing mix
- ½ cup white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Combine evaporated milk and vinegar in 1-quart jar or bowl. Add salad dressing mix and sugar, shake or stir until blended. Serve over mixed greens or vegetables, seafood, meat, poultry or fruit salad or toss with cabbage for cole slaw. Yield: Approximately two cups.

Birth Control 'Pill' Not New, Has Side Effects

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

What does the Church say about the use of so-called birth control pills? If one can trust the popular reports, the discovery of these pills represents a major breakthrough in the efforts to control population. Can such pills ever be used? How does their use differ morally from the use of ordinary contraceptives?

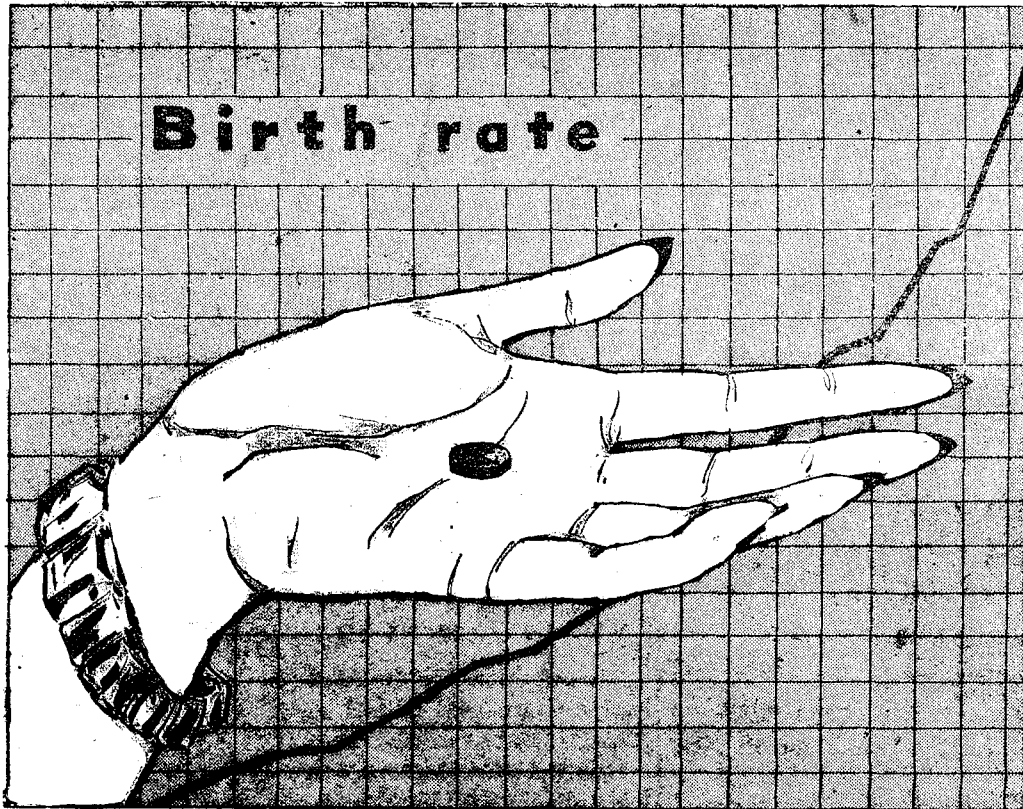
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In spite of the popular reports that you mention, Bill, there has been no major breakthrough in the area of birth control pills. It has been known for some time that ovulation can be blocked in many species by the administration of certain hormones or their synthetic chemical equivalents. The anti-fertility pill that has been receiving a great deal of publicity recently is of this nature. It is a synthetic chemical steroid that can be taken orally and acts to stimulate the endometrium or lining of the uterus. It was developed to control menstrual disorders and its effects in blocking ovulation, if its use were started early in the cycle, was discovered later. The pill is relatively expensive and must be taken daily to prove effective in blocking ovulation.

Research discloses some immediate undesirable side effects such as nausea, though it is believed that these may be eliminated eventually. The long range possible effects are not known. At present, the drug is to be used only under a physician's direction and it is recommended that its use be limited to cases suffering positive menstrual disorders. However, considerable research on its use as an antifertility pill has been conducted in Puerto Rico with more or less satisfactory results in this regard. American physicians tend to regard the extensive use of the pill with disfavor since the question of such therapy acting as an inciting factor of carcinoma of the breast or genital tract is widely disputed among authorities.

Since the pill acts as a sterilizing agent, the Church's position on its licit use follows the general moral laws regulating sterilization. Direct sterilization, whether permanent or temporary, performed for eugenic or contraceptive purposes is morally wrong. Direct sterilization, as the term is used here, includes every interference with the generative function in which sterility itself, either perpetual or temporary, is intended as an end in itself or as a means to a further end. Direct sterilization is wrong because it represents an unreasonable mutilation.

Sterilization is termed indirect when the resultant sterility is an unintentional by-product of a genuine therapeutic procedure — for example, when a cancerous uterus is removed. Indirect sterilization is judged morally permissible under certain conditions. A widely used principle in medical ethics, sometimes



called the principle of "totality," applies here: the individual has the right to use the services of his organism as a whole and consequently may allow individual parts to be destroyed or mutilated when and to the extent necessary for the good of his being as a whole. The conditions required for licit mutilation, whether by the removal of an organ or by the suppression of its functions, are these: (a) the preservation of the organ or its functioning must be a source of actual harm or constitute a threat to the total well-being of the person; (b) there must be a well-founded assurance that the proposed mutilation will either remove or notably diminish the harm, and that this effect cannot be obtained without the mutilation; and (c) there must be a reasonable estimate that the good to be effected, e.g., by removing the harm, reducing pain, etc., will compensate for the evil effects consequent on the loss of the organ or function.

Applying these principles to the pills in question, we see that if the use of a pill constitutes direct sterilization as defined above, its use is immoral; if its use resulted in indirect sterilization, the principle of totality would apply. It follows that such a pill could licitly be used to alleviate or eliminate various malfunctions or pathological conditions in the human system. Further, if a suitable means could be discovered to control disorders or marked irregularities in the menstrual cycle, its use for this purpose would be permissible.

I think you can now see how the use of these pills differs morally from the use of contraceptives. Since these pills act as sterilizing agents, their licit use is governed by the moral principles relating to sterilization. The use of what is commonly called contraceptives is wrong because it vitiates or renders intrinsically evil the very act of conjugal relations itself. Hence their use is evil always and under all conditions.

For the sake of completeness, Bill, I should mention that other types of pills may be discovered. A few years ago a sterilizing pill (phosphorylated hesperidin) was advocated for preventing conception, but subsequent tests proved it ineffective. It is possible that pills may be discovered to destroy or render non-viable the fertilized egg. Their use would, of course, constitute abortion.

You may wonder why I maintained that the present pill constituted no major breakthrough. The reason is that the "pill" the planned parenthooders desire must be cheap, safe, and effective if taken only every few days or so. The present pill lacks such qualities.

Ignorance is no excuse when we have neglected to learn what we are obliged to know. — St. Ambrose. —

Conn. Magazine Distributor To Fight Smut Charges Here

A national magazine distributor has indicated to its Miami outlet that it will fight charges filed against newsstand operators for selling girlie magazines.

A spokesman at the Sunshine State News Co., 75 NE 73rd St., said that Capitol Distributing Co., of Derby, Ct., had written him of its intention following the arrest a week ago of a Miami newsstand operator for selling a "girlie" publication which has a second-class mailing permit.

Although the Florida State Law banning the sale of indecent literature was enacted in 1957, an amendment to the law passed at the last session of the legislature exempts from prosecution publications which have second-class mailing permits unless the publications have been defined as obscene by an appropriate court.

The City of Miami ordinance which bans obscene literature has no such clause.

Wilbert McCarl, 61, was arrested by Miami city detectives at the Out of Town Newsstand, 79th St. and Biscayne Boulevard, after officials of the Madison Junior High School, 3400 NW 37th St., complained

that several objectionable magazines had turned up at the school.

School officials also said an obscene book found at the school had been turned over to City Prosecutor John Thomas. McCarl was released in \$500 bond for trial in city court on Nov. 19.

The spokesman at the Sunshine State News Co. said the Connecticut Distributing Company thought it was unreasonable for local police to decide a magazine was obscene after the post office department had approved and given it a mailing permit.

He said he had been unable to obtain from city or county authorities a list of banned magazines.

According to Miami Police Chief Walter E. Headley, only a particular issue of a magazine can be banned; not the magazine by name. Headley said the distributor was notified when a particular issue of a publication was banned and that he had asked for the provision in the Miami ordinance enabling a magazine to be banned by name.

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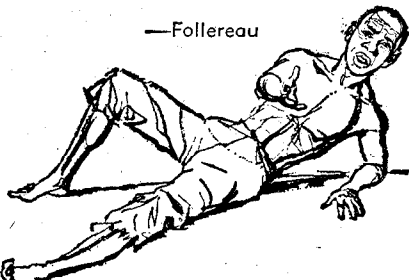
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Daughters Of Isabella Install New Officers

Mrs. Raymond Sabin has been installed as regent of the Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle No. 884, Coral Gables.

Miss Catherine Elder also installed Mrs. Charles Cartright, vice-regent; Mrs. Richard Beamish, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Murphy, financial secretary and Miss Barbara Blake, recording secretary.

Mrs. Louis Dion is the scribe; Mrs. Omer Dupras, chancellor; Mrs. John Kuhn, custodian; Mrs. Maurice Croteau, inner guard; Mrs. Lillian Johanning, outer guard; Mrs. Walter Rutkecky, monitor; Mrs. John Conroy, first guide; Mrs. George Hyduke, second guide; Mrs. Vincent De Cario, banner bearer; Mrs. Bernard De Cristofaro, organist.

Annual Communion breakfast for the Circle will be held on Sunday, Nov. 15 at the DuPont Plaza Hotel, following Mass celebrated in Epiphany Church, South Miami.

Ft. Myers Women To Attend Retreat

FORT MYERS — A Day of Recollection for women in Fort Myers and the surrounding areas will be held Sunday, Nov. 15 at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Father John Barry, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locca, will be master of the one-day retreat, theme of which will be "A Special Grace — The Dignity of Womanhood."

An invitation has been extended to women of Fort Myers Beach, Immokalee and La Belle to participate in the conferences, prayers and spiritual recollections.

Reservations for attendance, breakfast and luncheon may be made with Mrs. Otta Smith at Edison 7-736 or Mrs. J. F. Wiest at Edison 4-6875 in Fort Myers before Nov. 12.



A formal reception was held recently for Sisters of Bon Secours at Villa Maria Home for the Aged in North Miami. Mrs. William Horsell, at left, Woman's Auxiliary president, is shown with Sister Catherine Bernard, Margaret Burr, Helen Ward and Sister Angelina Marie who recently assumed their duties at the home.

St. Anthony Club To Hold Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — Luncheon and a card party at noon on Nov. 17 at the Beachcomber Restaurant will be sponsored by members of St. Anthony's Catholic Women's Club.

Mrs. George Krieger is general chairman assisted by Mrs. L. J. Moellers, reservations; Mrs. Robert Ranier and Mrs. Alvin Tight, awards; Mrs. William Costello and Mrs. Wendel Warner, special gifts; Mrs. Joseph Naber and Mrs. Lavern Vetter, cards and tallies; Mrs. Joseph D. McCarthy and Mrs. A. H. Moorman, special awards.

A Christmas gift table will be under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Bohn, Mrs. Lloyd Harder, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Charles McHugh and Mrs. Walter Banks.

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Has Family Auto Changed The Way That We Live?

By MARY TINLEY DALY
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Perpetual use of cars and their effect on the way-of-life at our house came to mind when we noticed that November, "Month of the Holy Souls" is slipping by, that we have not paid as much attention to our beloved dead as formerly.

We go to Mass for their intention, of course. Their names are on the altar. What's missing? It's those "pop-in" visits to church we used to make.

'POP-IN' VISIT
When the children were little, we did not have access to a car. Accompanied by a band of small children, one in a baby carriage, I'd trek to the grocery store each afternoon. Passing the parish church, we'd all pay a "pop-in" visit. ("One never passes the house of the Lord without stopping in" had been instilled into me as a child.)

There, in the quiet of afternoon darkness, our children became acquainted with the sanctuary lamp and what it means, the baptismal font at which each had received the First Sacrament. Voices were hushed, even babies catching the reverent attitude. In privacy, toddlers learned to genuflect, with nobody laughing as first attempts resulted in genuflections toward the church door rather than the altar.

Standing on tip-toe a small hand could barely reach the holy water. They saw the Blessed Mother's statue, that of St. Joseph and questions that arose were answered naturally, without embarrassment. During November, I'd tell the children of their departed relatives and we'd all pray for the repose of their souls.

I wouldn't take a Solid Gold Cadillac as replacement for those baby - carriage pushing days — though I doubt if I could do the same today, the hills having grown steeper between our house and the church!

Later, when the economy of the country was somewhat recovered, there was a family car, but it was used by the Head of the House. No longer did the daily trek to the grocery store mean carrying home comestibles. However, a walk, after naps, had become a part of daily life.

Now, I wonder, how there was so much time? There was plenty in those days. And invariably, during those afternoon walks, there would be a pop-in visit to "Say hello to God." Needless to say, our dead were always remembered on those visits.

Moreover, there was to be found, for an adult, an enlightenment we never could find elsewhere. In that quiet church there was advice, guidance, counsel.

The cynic might say, "All you need is solitude, a chance to search the depths of your own being."

This, we disavow. In the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, we find answers to many of life's problems, courage to carry on in spite of dismaying adversities.

NO PARKING
Nowadays, we are "a-wheel." Everybody seems to be. We zip past the church, guiltily, haunted by that built-in feeling of "One never passes the house of the Lord . . ." We scan the streets near the church. There are big signs: SCHOOL ZONES NO PARKING.

Drive around the corner, park and walk back? — ay that visit? Pray for the dead? Sometimes we do, too often, we don't. The 24 hours in each day seem to have shortened for some unaccountable reason just as the hills have grown steeper.

Deerfield Guild Names Officers

DEERFIELD BEACH — Mrs. Arthur W. Meister has been appointed first president of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Guild.

Other officers named by Father John J. McAtavey, pastor, are Mrs. William Beaudot, vice-president; Mrs. John L. Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Pigozzi, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Bernard Moreau, treasurer.

Mrs. Meister announced the appointments of the following standing committee chairmen; Mrs. William Beaudot, organization and development; Mrs. William Ryan and Mrs. Charles Schwarz, altar; Mrs. Frank Gray, membership; Mrs. James Roettele, spiritual development; Mrs. Harry Vordenfield, civic participation; Mrs. F. Cutter Cobb, hospitality; Mrs. Frank Oliver, foreign relief; Mrs. Charles Langston, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Mrs. A. Robert Lowry, publicity; Mrs. Russell Clarke, constitution and by-laws and Mrs. Joseph Collins, historian.

Plans are being discussed for a benefit luncheon and style show on Thursday, Jan. 21 at the Boca Raton Hotel.

St. Helen Women Hear Mrs. Menk

VERO BEACH — Importance of parliamentary procedure in conducting meetings was stressed by Mrs. C. F. Menk of West Palm Beach to members of St. Helen's Catholic Woman's Club during a recent meeting.

Diocesan chairman of Organization and Development and parliamentarian for the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW, Mrs. Menk emphasized that all club members "should have a thorough knowledge of rules used in organizational work."

Miss Irene Morrison, president, conducted the business meeting during which plans were outlined for a benefit dance which the club will sponsor on Nov. 21 and a Day of Recollection to be observed on December 7.

DCCW Board To Outline '60 Convention

Plans for the Second Annual Convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women will be discussed during the fall meeting of the Council's Board of Directors on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Everglades Hotel.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, president, will conduct the sessions scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Reports of standing committees and fall leadership institutes and deanery meetings will be presented.

Committees will be appointed to arrange plans for the convention which will be held in Miami May 1, 2 and 3, 1960.



"Hats Make the Woman" according to Rosemary Schiraldi and Sandra Hovey shown in a scene from "Sweet Mystery," fall production of Barry College Playhouse Nov. 20 through Nov. 22.

Carnival Today At St. Brendan's

"Frontier Carnival" sponsored by the combined parish organizations of St. Brendan's Church will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday at the parish grounds, S. W. 32nd St. and Galloway Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deuerling are general co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Richard Riegler.

Proceeds from the carnival which will feature rides, booths

and various attractions, will be donated the school building fund.

Blood Bank To Open

Thursday Nov. 19 will be blood bank day for members of St. Michael the Archangel parish at 2935 W. Flagler Street.

A unit will be stationed there from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and dinner will be served to all those donating blood.

St. Coleman's Club Sets Fashion Show

POMPANO SHORES — An annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of St. Coleman's parish will be held Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Proceeds from the benefit, which is limited to 500 reservations, will be donated to the new church building fund.

Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Lou Unis and Mrs. John Cunningham, co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

During the month of November the club is conducting a membership drive and all women in the parish are invited to register either after the Sunday Masses or during the monthly meetings which are held on the first Tuesday of each month.

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Handicraft Circle is scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. James J. Hogan, 2709 NE 25th St. on Monday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m.

Circle 3, Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. Coffee and meeting at the home of Mrs. Francis Hughes.

Circle 2, Cocktail party and style show, Thursday, Nov. 19, 5 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Karl Vinez, 500 Isle of Capri.

Circle 12, Party at the home of Mrs. Clinton B. King, 995 Hillsboro Mile, on Thursday, Nov. 19 at noon.

Circle 8, Meeting on Monday, Nov. 23 in home of Mrs. Eugene W. Wood, 1309 Mango Isle at 10 a.m.

Circle 1, Meeting, lunch and swim party at Escape Hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at noon.

Circle 5, Meeting, lunch and cards at noon in the home of Mrs. J. K. Brennan, 2323 NE 26 Ave.

Circle 11, Sunday, Nov. 29 at 12:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Marie McBride, 233 Tradewinds Ave.

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Lourdes Society Plans Annual Tea

PERRINE — Annual membership tea for members of Our Lady of Lourdes Society of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary parish will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14.

All women of the parish have been invited to attend the party at the Sun-Pool model home on Caribbean Boulevard and Coral Sea Drive, Cutler Ridge.

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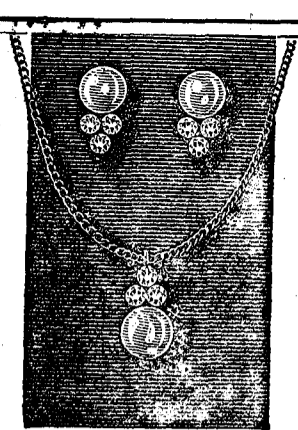
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Dios, Trino y Uno

Tenía razón aquel niño que se rió de San Agustín en la playa africana. Por mucho que se empeñara nunca lograría que su pobre inteligencia humana abarcara la inmensidad de Dios.

En el otoño del año pasado viajaba yo por el oeste de Texas. Una mañana la inmensa llanura tejana me proporcionó un bello espectáculo. Toda la línea horizontal del lejano paisaje estaba cubierta por una negra y pesada nube. Era tan oscura la nube que el día andaba retrasado de luz. Pero de repente en la línea negra de la nube apareció un rayo de sol, y con él la luz, el calor, la forma. En un momento el sol me daba todo lo que es. En un solo astro, el espléndido sol, aparecían todas sus cualidades. La luz es sol, el calor es sol. Algo así podríamos decir de Dios. Un solo Dios existe pero el Padre es Dios, el Hijo es Dios, el Espíritu Santo es Dios. Y con todo no son tres dioses, sino uno solo.

... Y Nosotros

Dios infinitamente feliz en su divinidad vive en sí mismo sin necesidad de nada que no sea El mismo. Porque siendo Dios lo tiene todo y nada necesita. Sin embargo y como si no pudiera dejar de manifestar y comunicar fuera de sí su propia belleza y sabiduría, y su vida, ha creado muchas cosas.

De toda la creación de Dios, dos son las realidades que más nos interesan y de las que tenemos un conocimiento muy dispar: los ángeles y los hombres.

El hombre, este extraño y complejo ser que es cada uno de nosotros, creado por Dios y puesto en medio de la creación, según nos parece a nosotros, acaparará nuestra atención durante mucho tiempo. Por eso hoy dedicaremos unas líneas a hablar de los ángeles.

Los Angeles

¿Ha visto Ud. un ángel? No, yo no lo he visto. En primer lugar por la sencilla razón de que siendo ellos espíritus no son visibles para nuestros ojos. Sabemos que existen los ángeles porque la Biblia nos habla de ellos muchas veces. Tanto el Antiguo como el Nuevo Testamento nos cuentan de los ángeles. Los judíos tenían ideas claras acerca de los ángeles y de su naturaleza espiritual. Pero en el Nuevo Testamento Nuestro Señor Jesucristo nos habla muchas veces de los ángeles. Y también San Pablo.

Los ángeles actualmente son espíritus puros, dotados de inteligencia y voluntad. Ven a Dios y participan de la felicidad divina. Al mismo tiempo desempeñan especiales misiones que Dios les encomienda. En la Sagrada Escritura encontramos narraciones maravillosas de las intervenciones de los ángeles en la vida de los hombres. Desde el querubín a la puerta del paraíso, hasta los ángeles del Apocalipsis en cuyas manos Dios puso el poder de castigar a los hombres y a la tierra.

... Por Qué Sus Angeles Ven a mi Padre

Lo dijo Jesús. Hablando de los niños y del gran crimen que es darle a un mal ejemplo, escandalizarlos, dijo que cada niño, y por lo mismo cada hombre, tiene un ángel que cuida de él. Esta es una de las más bellas creencias y realidades de la fe católica. Frente a las mil tentaciones del mundo y del demonio está el ángel guardián que nos ayuda a vencer los peligros de la vida. Y esta no es una creencia imaginaria sin base real, como la de los antiguos griegos que afirmaban que algunos hombres eran inspirados por extraños espíritus, sino una realidad enseñada por Dios mismo.

Mi Angel Irá Delante de Tí

Podemos pensar que siempre que en nuestra vida sentimos un llamamiento al bien, a la virtud, procede del ángel que Dios pone en nuestro camino. Esa es su misión; aconsejarnos, orientarnos y también ser nuestros intercesores ante Dios.

¿Cuántas veces de una manera silenciosa y oculta actúan ellos en nuestro corazón, en nuestra imaginación, para dirigir nuestros pasos por un camino que no se desvíe del bien!

Los ángeles son mensajeros de Dios tanto en las grandes ocasiones como cuando un arcángel anunció a la Virgen María su maternidad divina, y como cuando bajando del cielo en la Ascensión del Señor, nos dijeron que algún día volvería Jesús a la tierra para juzgar a los hombres, o también cuando frente a un problema importante en la vida sentimos que una voz interior nos aconseja el camino recto.

Defended El Derecho De Educar a Los Hijos Pide Card. Miami a Congreso Interamericano

BOGOTA, Octubre 30,

(nc).— Es deber de los padres de familia lograr el completo reconocimiento del derecho de educar cristianamente a sus hijos, dijo el cardenal Marcello Mimmi al III Congreso de la Unión Interamericana de Padres de Familia.

Sesenta delegados y observadores de 16 países estudiaron aquí durante una semana "la economía familiar y la educación". Sobre el mismo tema versa la carta del cardenal Mimmi, que como secretario de la Congregación del Consistorio preside

la Comisión Pontificia para América Latina.

Al Congreso asistieron delegaciones de padres de familia de Argentina, Brasil, Cuba, Chile, Ecuador, Honduras, México, Panamá, Paraguay, Perú, Puerto Rico, la República Dominicana, Vene-

zuela y Colombia, y observadores de Francia y Brasil. Los anteriores congresos se efectuaron en Lima en 1952, y en la Ciudad de México en 1955.

Cada una de las delegaciones presentó un informe sobre la actividad de las organizaciones afiliadas al movimiento. Entre ellos sobran los datos reunidos por las delegaciones que formaban la cuarta comisión, sobre los costos de educación primaria y el esfuerzo de los planteles privados.

Si bien las estadísticas se refieren solamente a seis países, demuestran estas tendencias:

—Donde el esfuerzo de la educación privada goza de libertad, como en Argentina, el porcentaje de analfabetismo es ínfimo. En esa nación el número de alumnos en planteles oficiales o privados es casi igual, alrededor de 260,000. Hay en el país un 3 por ciento de analfabetos tarlo. En Chile la población escolar primaria también se divide favorablemente, unos 60,000 en cada rama, y los alfabetos son el 20 por ciento. En cambio en México, donde en el pasado hubo severas restricciones a la educación privada, hoy educa tan sólo a la octava parte del total de alumnos, (aproximadamente) el analfabetismo abraza al 48 por ciento de la población. Un caso similar se apunta con relación al Brasil, donde la octava parte de los alumnos van a instituciones privadas, y el analfabetismo afecta a la mitad de los habitantes.

—Con excepción de Argentina, donde el costo de educar a un alumno es una quinta parte en las escuelas privadas que en las del Estado, en los demás países es mayor: en Brasil casi el doble, en Cuba pasa lo mismo.

—Al paso que en Argentina, con una fuerte tradición de enseñanza privada, sobran maestros aunque falten aulas, en todos los demás países comprendidos en el estudio — Brasil, Cuba, Chile, Perú y México —, faltan de 20 mil a 80 mil maestros.

"Es deber de los padres familia —dice la carta del cardenal Mimmi— reivindicar, con todos los medios a su alcance, y el primer lugar con la creación e incremento de florecientes asociaciones nacionales, el completo reconocimiento del fundamental derecho que les compete de educar cristianamente a sus hijos."

El informe de la delegación boliviana, que no pudo asistir a la reunión, declara que en su país existe discriminación entre colegios particulares y fiscales, "contra lo determinado por la Declaración Universal de los Derechos del Hombre."

El informe pide que los gobiernos sigan "una sana política en el ordenamiento, disposición y repartición del presupuesto de educación, que respete y tutele el derecho sagrado que asiste a las familias para educar a sus hijos", según sus convicciones religiosas y morales.



Dominando El Zócalo, la Plaza principal de Ciudad México, está la magnífica Catedral de la Ciudad de México, que es la más grande de las Américas. La construcción del edificio al lado de un templo pirámide Azteca se empezó en 1573 y no fué terminada hasta casi un siglo después.

Concilio Ecuménico

No Comenzará Antes de Enero de 1962

ROMA, Nov. 7. (UPI)— El anunciado concilio ecuménico no comenzará antes de enero de 1962 y será el segundo Concilio Vaticano, declaró aquí el Secretario de Estado de su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, cardenal Domenico Tardini.

Los periodistas fueron convocados de nuevo a Villa Nazaret, la residencia de huér-

fanos que patrocinó el cardenal Tardini, para la segunda conferencia de prensa celebrada por él desde que es Secretario de Estado.

Respecto a quienes pueden asistir al concilio afirmó categóricamente el Cardenal Tardini "que como no hemos de ocultar cosa alguna", los que tengan suficiente motivo para asistir como observado-

res podrán hacerlo, y tendrán oportunidad de manifestar sus opiniones mediante contactos privados.

Naturalmente, sólo tendrán voz en el concilio los obispos y los demás miembros católicos de la asamblea.

La Iglesia no invitará directamente a personas o confesiones determinadas. Anunciará simplemente que espera a cuantos deseen asistir. Les haremos ver, continuó el cardenal, "que son bienvenidos y que se les tratará con toda la atención posible, como a hermanos que son también hijos de Dios".

Su eminencia dijo también que va bastante adelantada la labor antepreparatoria del concilio, y que la comisión encargada de esa tarea trabaja actualmente en la clasificación de las respuestas enviadas por los Obispos. Se han recibido ya 1.600 respuestas correspondientes a otros tantos obispos, de suerte que el 80 por ciento de todos los del mundo expusieron hasta ahora sus ideas en cuanto a los temas, o agenda, del concilio.

Los centros universitarios católicos tienen de plazo hasta el 30 de abril de 1960 para enviar sus contestaciones.

El cardenal dijo que es todavía pronto para señalar las comisiones que serán necesarias a fin de determinar en detalle la agenda del concilio. Habrá desde luego varias comisiones que tratarán respectivamente de cuestiones tales como dogma, moral, liturgia y problemas de tipo técnico.

Se Retiran Delegadas Chilenas del Congreso Interamericano de Mujeres

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, (nc).—

Delegadas de 44 organizaciones chilenas se retiraron del Comité que organiza aquí el Congreso Latinoamericano de Mujeres, por considerarlo de inspiración marxista.

Por el mismo motivo renunciaron a sus cargos de vicepresidentas de dicho Comité las señoras Elena Pablo de Troncoso, miembro de la Acción Católica Chilena, y María Teresa del Canto, ex alcaldesa de Santiago.

El Congreso está señalado para noviembre en esta capital.

La mayoría de las instituciones que han anunciado que no participarán en el mismo, son católicas, pero hay varias de carácter político.

Al exponer los motivos de su determinación señalan que entre las organizaciones femeninas internacionales invi-

tadas al Congreso figuran numerosas de reconocida filiación marxista, y que, en cambio se ignora a las más importantes de carácter democrático, representativas de millones de mujeres.

Agregan además, que los organizadores del Congreso no han atendido las insistentes peticiones para que se aclaren "las finalidades, origen y financiamiento, del torneo", ni se sometió a votación, en la reunión, una moción que pedía la elección de una nueva directiva.

El diario "El Mercurio" de esta capital, por su parte denuncia que la reunión femenina de noviembre fue acordada durante el IV Congreso Mundial de Mujeres Democráticas celebrado en Viena, bajo los auspicios de la Federación Internacional de Mujeres Democráticas, cuya filiación comunista es bien conocida.

Informe Sobre Iglesia En Los Estados Unidos

La Iglesia en los Estados Unidos, cuyos orígenes se remontan a 1521 con la llegada de los primeros misioneros españoles, cuenta con 39 millones y medio de fieles, y un total de 28 arquidiócesis, 113 diócesis y un vicario apostólico. Rigen las cuatro cardenales, 33 arzobispos, y 107 obispos.

Recientemente en noviem-

bre de 1959 los católicos del país renuevan su consagración a su patrona, la Inmaculada Concepción, durante la bendición de la magnífica Basílica Nacional de la Inmaculada, en los terrenos de la Universidad Católica en Washington.

Para servir a los fieles en las 16,760 parroquias del país hay 32,000 sacerdotes dioce-

sanos, además de 20,800 religiosos, o sea un total de casi 53,000 sacerdotes. En sus labores, sobre todo en el campo de la educación, colaboran unos 10,000 hermanos legos y más de 165,000 religiosas. Hay sin embargo un desequilibrio debido a la rápida expansión de la población escolar católica, y de otras instituciones como los hospitales católicos, lo que impone un considerable aumento en el personal seglar (al presente 44 mil maestras)

Además de las parroquias hay en el país cerca de 5,000 misiones, muchas dedicadas a la conversión de los negros y de los indios.

Un total de 38,105 seminaristas y novicios estudian en más de 500 seminarios, escolasticados y noviciados.

En 258 colegios y universidades católicas se preparan 387,500 jóvenes, alimentadas estas instituciones de alta cultura por un sistema de escuelas parroquiales que suman a diez mil, con 4,307,000 alumnos y por 2,200 centros de enseñanza media con 831,000 estudiantes. Funcionan también otros centros de formación especial. Además de los cinco millones y medio de alumnos en estas instituciones (que constituyen más del 13 por ciento de la población escolar del país) hay otros tres millones y medio de niños católicos en instituciones de enseñanza pública y que reciben instrucción religiosa por medio de la Conferencia de la Doctrina Cristiana.

Los católicos sostienen más de 942 hospitales con una capacidad de 145,190 camas, aun que tratan anualmente a más de 12 millones de pacientes. Esto requiere también un esfuerzo en la formación de enfermeras (346 escuelas con 35,200 alumnas). Existen desde luego otras instituciones en el campo de la beneficencia, como organatos y organizaciones de asistencia social.

Cuando se declaró la Independencia de las trece Colonias en 1776 habría en ellas unos 25,000 católicos en un total de tres millones; muchos de los postulados de la se media.

Declaración de Independencia, y luego de la Constitución, son de inspiración católica, heredados de los escritos de Suárez, Vitoria, Roberto Belarmino y Tomás de Aquino.

Aunque son una minoría, los católicos y su Iglesia gozan de creciente fama en el país, y fuera de sus fronteras. Muchos de sus prelatos y fieles tienen renombre nacional, como sus cardenales, predicadores escritores y líderes seculares. Generales y estrategas, estadistas y funcionarios, dirigentes obreros, educadores, campeones deportistas, figuras de la política, el cine, las profesiones y las artes se cuentan entre los católicos distinguidos.

La Iglesia no cuenta con subsidio alguno del estado. Se apoya exclusivamente en la familia católica, que no suele ser rica, sino más bien clase media.



Una de las más pintorescas atracciones de Guatemala es el exclusivo espectáculo en la escalinata frente a la Iglesia Católica de San Juan, en la villa de Chichicastenango. Aunque los indios guatemaltecos fueron convertidos al Catolicismo, ellos conservan muchos de sus viejos ritos. Para purificar sus almas acostumbran a quemar incienso antes de entrar a la iglesia. Guatemala está a pocas horas de viaje por Clipper de la Pan American World Airways desde cualquier punto de Norte y Centro América. — (Foto Pan American World Airways).

Un Mensaje de Su Santidad a los Prelados

WASHINGTON.—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII envió un mensaje a los altos dignatarios de U.S.A., Canadá, y Latinoamérica reunidos en Washington para estudiar una más estrecha colaboración en la ayuda a Latinoamérica.

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII dijo que la Santa Sede tiene un crecido y constante interés en que las fuerzas espirituales de Latinoamérica puedan desenvolverse con creciente vigor. Una organización más efectiva —decía el mensaje— contrarrestaría los peligros que amenazan las tradiciones Católicas.

El mensaje fue dirigido a su eminencia el Cardenal Richard Cushing, Decano de la reunión y promotor e iniciador de la ayuda católica a Latinoamérica.

Otro mensaje recibido por el grupo vino de su Eminencia el Cardenal Marcelo Mimmi, Presidente de la Comisión Pontifical para Latinoamérica y Secretario de la Sagrada Congregación Consistorial, quien destacó la trascendencia que el mitin tendrá para el futuro.

Veintitrés Prelados asistieron a las reuniones celebradas en el Instituto de Lenguas de la Universidad de Georgetown en una sala equipada para proveer traducciones en cinco lenguas.

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Yo Quiero Saber . . .

Por el Rev. Padre Vizcarra

QUE QUIERE DECIR LA FRASE "DOMINUS VOBISCUM", QUE LOS SACERDOTES REPITEN DURANTE LA CELEBRACION DE LA SANTA MISA?

La frase "Dominus vobiscum", que el Sacerdote pronuncia ocho veces durante la Misa, quiere decir "el Señor sea, o esté con vosotros". La respuesta del monaguillo, "et cum spiritu tuo", significa: "y con tu espíritu", o "contigo". Para entender estas expresiones tan veneradas en la liturgia de la Iglesia Católica tenemos que trasladarnos necesariamente a los orígenes de esa misma liturgia, ya que ni la forma de celebrarse hoy la Misa, ni las fórmulas de los libros canónicos son creación de una sola persona, ni producto de un decreto único.

La Misa era en los primeros días del Cristianismo el acto fraternal que en señal de amor y como recuerdo del Divino Maestro, celebraban sus discípulos. Cada uno, sobre todo los ricos, cooperaban para el banquete con una porción de comida, o de bebida, que se repartía ejemplarmente entre todos los hermanos. Durante la época de las catacumbas la Misa se vestía de tantas formas cuantas eran las condiciones de cada Iglesia, o comunidad religiosa. Algunas veces la Misa era celebrada en las prisiones, en los subterráneos del circo, momentos antes del estremecimiento de la espada, o de la cadena.

El Sacerdote, o el Obispo presidía estas comidas en que el alimento primordial era el ágape o viático: el Cuerpo y la Sangre de Jesucristo. Ante la sencillez de los fieles y el entusiasmo de los mártires, el que presidía repetía continuamente: "Dominus Vobiscum", "el Señor esté con vosotros"; y el pueblo repetía con idéntica caridad, que ese mismo Señor permaneciera eo

La Misa ha evolucionado hasta adquirir en nuestros días, a partir del Concilio de Trento, una precisión concreta; esta forma actual, que ciertamente da al augusto Sacrificio de Jesucristo una uniformidad apologetica especta-

cular, le quita el sabor íntimo y familiar de los primeros banquetes de los cristianos. Pero también hoy, igual que ayer, la frase "Dominus vobiscum" tiene el sentido teológico de los fieles discípulos del mismo Señor. "El Señor esté con vosotros" viene a significar la presencia de Dios en el alma del justo por la gracia, toda la hondura de la vida trinitaria. Pero innegablemente la frase significaba mucho más en aquellos días de zozobra, de miedo, en que todo pendía de la misericordia de Dios.

Podría decirse que la frase "Dominus vobiscum" era una fórmula estereotipada como puede serlo "Ave Maria Purísima", o "buenas tardes", o "Dios le bendiga". Jesucristo consagró la frase estupefanda de "la paz sea con vosotros".

Esta frase de "el Señor sea con vosotros" no sólo se pronuncia durante la celebración de la Santa Misa, sino que viene siendo empleada prácticamente en todas las manifestaciones litúrgicas en que se reúne el pueblo de Dios.

Caminó Inválida Al Ir a Comulgar

MALAGA, (nc). —

Alfonsita Domínguez García, de 16 años e inválida de las piernas, desde hace dos, sanó cuando asistía a misa en la iglesia de Ntra. Sra. de Fátima aquí. Venía haciendo la novena a la Virgen de Fátima para pedir cura a la grave lesión que la obligaba a pedir ayuda, para caminar.

Al llegar el momento de comulgar, y ante el asombro de quienes la conocían, Alfonsita se aproximó por sí sola al comulgatorio; y después de comulgar cayó desvanecida, aunque sin experimentar angustia o molestia alguna. Cuando recobró el sentido echó a andar sin ayuda de nadie.

Las autoridades eclesiásticas guardan reserva, esperando dictamen médico. La joven dice que caminó hacia el comulgatorio sin darse cuenta de lo que hacía.

Verdad y Vida

Por el Rev. Padre Antonio Navarrete

Filosofía del Sufrimiento

"Souffrance, est-tu la loi du monde"?... Sufrimiento, eres tú la ley del mundo...—se preguntaba Víctor Hugo en una de sus poesías. Verdaderamente nada hay tan universal como el sufrimiento; es herencia de ricos y de pobres, de sabios e ignorantes, de niños y ancianos, de buenos y malos, de incrédulos y creyentes

El tema del sufrimiento ha preocupado a la filosofía, la literatura, al arte, a la ciencia, pero ninguna de ellas ha sido capaz de dar una solución satisfactoria al problema del dolor. Solamente la religión cristiana ha dado la solución satisfactoria al problema del dolor y desde entonces el hombre puede considerarse al dolor, no como un enemigo sino como un aliado.

No creas que la doctrina cristiana exalta el sufrimiento, como lo pensara el filósofo Nietzsche. El sufrimiento es indiferente en sí mismo; el bien y el mal del sufrimiento reside en la actitud de la persona hacia él. Puede ser una bendición o una maldición. Puede ennoblecer la naturaleza del hombre o puede embrutecerla. El martillo y el cincel en manos de un artista labran una magnífica escultura, el mismo martillo y cincel en manos de un iconoclasta destruye una obra de arte.

El Cristianismo ha enseñado la más sublime filosofía sobre el sufrimiento: ya que el sufrimiento no puede aniquilarse, el hombre debe y puede convertirlo en instrumento de salvación.

Qué doctor es tan profundo en útiles enseñanzas ¡el dolor!...

Escribió Campoamor en las Doloras El dolor es el gran maestro de la humanidad El dolor espiritualiza al hombre más grosero; le refina, le hace más prudente, amable, comprensivo, tolerante, sacrificado, menos egoísta, más virtuoso. Difícilmente se encontrarán vidas bellas y fecundas, sin haber pasado antes por el crisol del sufrimiento.

Para el doctor no tan solo humaniza más al hombre, puede decirse que también le diviniza, no hay nada que haga ver con más objetividad el efímero valor de todo cuanto nos rodea como el sufrimiento... El sufrimiento convence al hombre que su verdad y su felicidad solamente las encuentra en Dios, que es el fin para el cual ha sido creado y en el cual solo encontrará el reposo y la paz.

En algunas ocasiones solamente el sufrimiento hará volver un alma a Dios, porque es la adversidad la que desbarata la decoración ficticia que nos impide tener un conocimiento más real de las cosas; de las personas y de nosotros mismos. Las estrellas no se ven en el firmamento si no es noche. Tampoco ciertas almas no ven los ideales luminosos que Dios tiene sobre ellas, si el dolor no las cubre con su sombra enlutada.

La vanidad del mundo, la ingratitud de los hombres, lo efímero del placer, la inconsistencia de los afectos, el carácter tornadizo de la amistad, son lecciones que el hombre solamente las aprende en el camino del dolor.

Como la Redención ha nacido al pie de la Cruz del Salvador, así también la elevación y superación de muchas personas, comienza al pie de la cruz de sus adversidades.

Una Encíclica Recorre España

MADRID, octubre 14.—(N. C). "Fidei Donum" la luminosa encíclica misionera de Pío XII recorre sobre ruedas los caminos de España."

Se trata en realidad de una Exposición Misional Ambulante inspirada en el documento pontificio. Consta de cuarenta paneles con fotomontajes incisivos, y la selección de los mejores textos del Pontífice, adornados con gráficos y "slogans".

La camioneta, con el material que se puede montar en treinta y cinco minutos, ha visitado ya a 21 poblaciones de nueve diócesis diferentes, con un recorrido total de 12,000 kilómetros. Se instala en los casinos de los pueblos, en los círculos culturales de las ciudades, en los salones de actos de las escuelas, en los mercados...

Más de 200,000 personas han leído por este ingenioso procedimiento la encíclica "Fidei Donum", y han meditado en ella.

La Exposición ha sido parte de la propaganda realizada por las Obras Misionales Pontificias para el "Domingo Mundial de la Propagación de la Fe", 18 de octubre, que este año se ha llamado en España "El Domingo de la Unidad cristiana."

Y así, tras la gran jornada por la evangelización del mundo pagano, sigue como consigna como consigna para el curso 1959-60 el tema "Las Misiones y la unidad cristiana", porque como se ha dicho y repetido ininidad de veces durante la preparación del Domingo, "cuando el Cristo roto recobre la unidad, sabrá el mundo quién es el único Salvador."

Pearl M. Haines

Mass of Requiem was celebrated Tuesday for Pearl M. Haines in Gesu Church.

She was a resident of Florida for over three years, coming from Pittsburgh.

She has no local survivors.

Farrell B. McGavern

Mass of Requiem for Farrell B. McGavern, 67, of 182 W. Eighth St., Hialeah, was celebrated Saturday, in St. John's Church.

He came here five years ago from St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Ann, and son, Benjamin, both of Miami.

Mrs. Julie G. Masson

Requiem Mass was celebrated Wednesday in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Julie G. Masson.

She came here 15 years ago from Puerto Rico, and lived at 1945 SW 21 Ter.

Surviving are her husband, Esteban; two sons, Stephen and James E.; two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Otero and Mrs. Elsie Caldwell; two sisters, Mrs. Rose May and Mrs. Josephine Gemenez; a brother William Gemenez, and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn Mausoleum under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Emily I. Smith

Requiem Mass was celebrated yesterday for Mrs. Emily I. Smith in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

She was a native of Santa Clara, Cuba, and lived at 2801 Natoma St.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; two sons, Eric and Ronnie; a daughter, Vicky; her mother, Mrs. Emilia Iznaga, Miami, and a sister, Mrs. Iznaga Mazzeo, Fort Lauderdale.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park, under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Deaths in Diocese

Miss Mary F. McTiernan

Requiem Mass for Miss Mary F. McTiernan, of 1260 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables, was celebrated in Long Island, N. Y. where she died.

A member of Little Flower Church, she was active in the Little Flower Society, Rosary Society, Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and the Coral Gables Garden Club.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Loretta McTiernan and brother, Francis McTiernan, both of Coral Gables.

Mrs. Rebecca I. Gale

Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Rebecca I. Gale was celebrated Tuesday in St. Mary's Cathedral.

She was a resident of Miami since 1931 and lived at 7124 First Lane.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Norma G. Buttrill and Mrs. Teresa F. Pahl, both of Miami; a son, Bernard; a sister Mrs. Frances Frächer, Miami, and six grandchildren.

Burial will be in Dade Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Paul P. Palumbo

Requiem Mass was celebrated last Friday in St. Mary's Cathedral for Paul P. Palumbo.

He came here 12 years ago from West New York, N. J.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, John and Vincent E., North Miami Beach; three daughters, Mrs. Theresa Mineo, North Miami, and Rita and Judith Palumbo, Miami, and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Park, under the direction of Galgano Funeral Home.

Steven G. Ferko

Requiem Mass for Steven G. Ferko, 70, of 8301 SW 61 Ave. was celebrated Saturday in Epiphany Church.

He came here from Cleveland, and was a printing pressman for more than 50 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary D.; a daughter, Mrs. Laurene Salupo, Miami; a sister and a grandchild.

Burial was in Miami Memorial Park under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

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Emmett R. Dalton

Requiem Mass was celebrated last Thursday for Emmett R. Dalton in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

He came here 15 years ago from Morristown, N. J. and was in the laundry business here.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; three daughters, Mrs. Diane Balzer, Mrs. Winona Whettington, Miami, and Mrs. Jean Przewoznik, Plainfield, N. J.

Maguerite T. Gowdey

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Maguerite T. Gowdey, 78, of 5818 SW 30th St. was celebrated at Roselle, N.J.

She came here from Roselle eight years ago.

Surviving locally is a daughter Mrs. John Muncy. Local arrangements were with Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Miss Clara E. Kossow

Requiem Mass for Miss Clara E. Kossow was celebrated Wednesday in Gesu Church.

She came here from New York 11 years ago, and lived at 1560 NW 15th St.

Surviving are two brothers, Rudolph and William.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park under the direction of the Plummer Funeral Home.

Let us love our Lord, let us love His Church: Him as our Father, her as our Mother. — St. Augustine. —

Fr. John Mulvey Visitor Here Dies

Father John A. Mulvey, 79, a winter visitor to Miami for 15 years, died here Saturday.

He was pastor emeritus of St. Boniface Church, Bay City, Mich., where a Requiem Mass was said for him today.

He served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War II, with the rank of Major. He was a member of the Elks and the American Legion.

Rosary services were said here in the Josberger Funeral Home.

He celebrated his golden anniversary as a priest in 1954.

Surviving locally is his niece, Mrs. Catherine Detwiler.

Burial was in Bay City.

We ought never to think we have done enough when there is question of eternity. — St. Gregory. —

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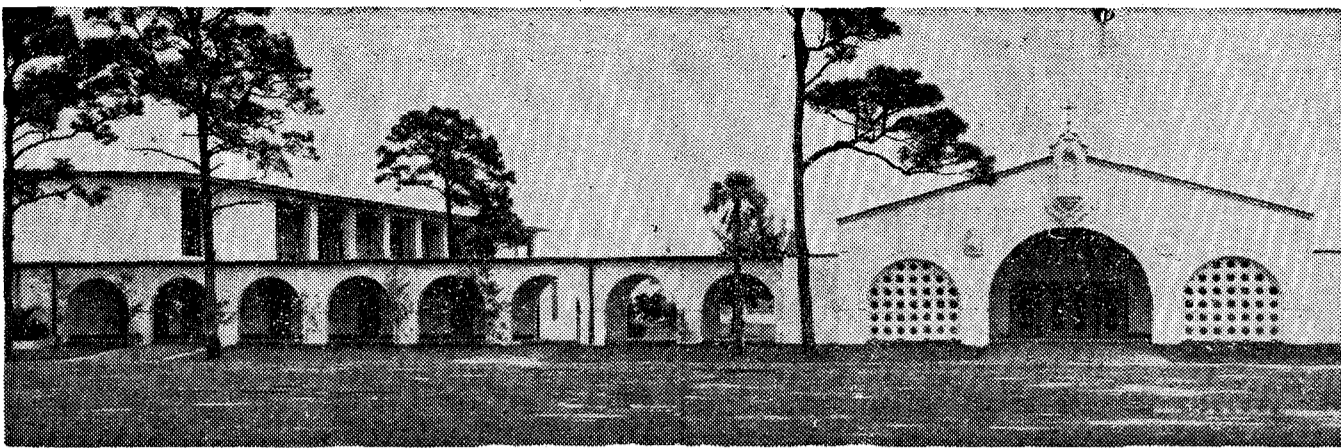
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St. Coleman Church, Pompano Beach

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St. Coleman's Highlights Growth

St. Coleman Parish, Pompano Beach, established seven months ago, is one of the striking examples of the rapidly growing Catholic population in the Diocese of Miami.

With new residents streaming into the Pompano area each week, it became necessary after but four months, to establish still another parish within the original boundaries of St. Coleman's.

The history of St. Coleman parish starts with Assumption parish, where Father Michael J. Fogarty, pastor, realizing the need for another church in the Pompano Beach area, announced a building fund campaign.

PLAN NEW CHURCH
The Development Fund Campaign Committee, undertook the task of remodeling, air-conditioning and enlarging Assumption church on U. S. highway A1-A and made plans for construction of a new church, school and convent on SE 12th St.

In April, 1958, under Father Fogarty's direction, a campaign to raise \$350,000 got underway.

After a memorial gifts phase, the campaign had already raised \$180,000. Work progressed on the new building during late summer and early fall 1958 and



Father Michael J. Fogarty

in September the new school was opened.

FIRST MASS OFFERED
On Christmas Eve of that year, first Mass was celebrated in the new church.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, established St. Coleman parish in May 1959, and appointed Father Fogarty pastor.

At this time the parish had an enrollment of 1058 families.

On Sept. 4, 1959, the parish lost approximately 500 families with the establishment of St. Elizabeth of Hungary parish. Presently 558 families attend St. Coleman Church.

St. Coleman's elementary school has an enrollment of 362 pupils. The staff, consisting of

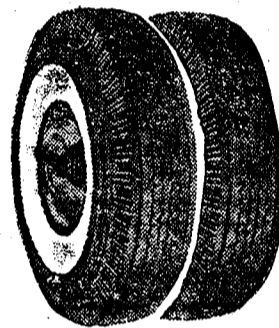
six Sisters of St. Francis, is augmented by three lay teachers.

Three boys from the parish are now studying for the priesthood. The church organizations in-

clude the Holy Name Society and the Catholic Women's Club, holding their meetings in the school.

Father Fogarty is assisted by Father John F. Fitzpatrick.

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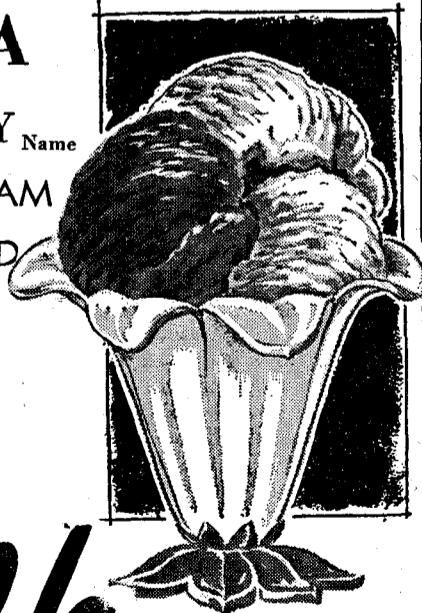
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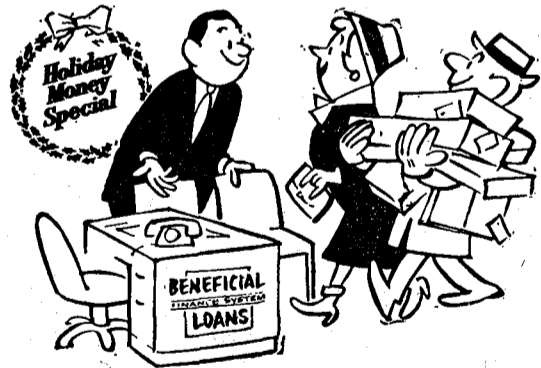
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Theology for Everyman

**Why Mary, Unique Among Women,
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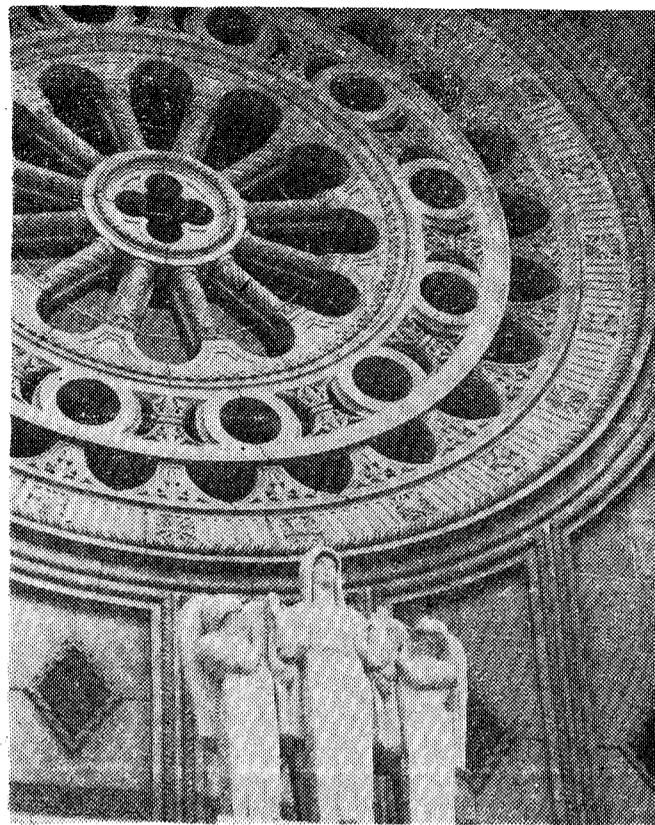
By FATHER EAMON CARROLL, O. Carm.

When Pope Pius IX solemnly proclaimed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception in 1854, the Church was assured beyond fear of error that God Himself had revealed to us the mystery of Mary's freedom from original sin.

What is the meaning of the Immaculate Conception — the significance of the technical terms in which this doctrine is stated, and the connection of this privilege of Our Lady with other truths of the Catholic Faith?

In the first instant of her conception, stated Pope Pius IX, the Blessed Virgin was

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., will be dedicated on Friday, Nov. 20. In anticipation of this event, Father Carroll has written this article on the meaning of the Immaculate Conception.



Shown is a close-up of the three-figure statue "The Immaculate Conception" by Ivan Mestrovic which marks the main facade of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception which will be dedicated in Washington, Nov. 20 (Photo by Reni)

preserved free from all stain of original sin. The conception of Our Lady must not be confused with the miraculous virginal conception of the Christ-Child.

Mary was conceived and born in the normal way of marriage by her parents, but her coming into being (or her conception) was singularly holy. For from the first instant of her existence as a human being, from the moment of the joining of soul to body in the womb of her mother, Mary was free from the common inheritance of sin left to all men by Adam.

Conceived Free

It is not sufficient to say merely that Mary was born free from original sin. Some of the saints, although conceived in original sin, were probably sanctified before they were born. St. John the Baptist, for example, was cleansed from original sin when Our Lady, carrying the unborn Christ, visited John's mother Elizabeth. God did incomparably more for Our Lady. She was not only born free from sin, but she entered existence at her conception completely untouched by the inherited sin.

Original sin is the deprivation of something that should be there; it is the lack of friendship with God that the Creator intended the first parents to transmit to us. Our Lady belonged to the race of Adam through her descent by way of human generation. She was a sister human being to all of us. Yet through the Immaculate Conception Mary was safeguarded from the poison of sin that had polluted the stream of human life.

One of the difficulties that delayed the full realization of the truth of the Immaculate Conception was the time it took to grasp the mystery of original sin. For some centuries, original sin was looked upon as inevitably accompanying all hu-

man origins with the single exception of the miraculous virginal conception of our Lord.

Spiritual Quality

It was only when the fact was realized that original sin is not in any essential sense something physical, but rather the deprivation of a spiritual quality, that is, friendship with God through sanctifying grace, that the way was cleared to admit the exception in Our Lady's case. The Blessed Virgin belongs to human history, but she escaped its sinful aspect. In this matter the ordinary piety of the faithful and the prayer life of the Church grasped the truth of Mary's freedom from sin long before theologians agreed about the Immaculate Conception.

Special Daughter

The word "immaculate" means that when she came into being, Our Lady was absolutely sinless, free from all stain of sin, utterly without fault in the eyes of God. The only tragedy that separates man from God is sin. Our Lady was the first human being since the fall of the first parents who was completely pleasing to God, because she was altogether free from sin.

Sin signifies privation, sin is negation, sin is spiritual darkness. Our Lady was free from sin because her soul was flooded with the light of God's grace in the first instant of her formation. Her freedom from sin is a gloriously positive reality. God possessed her totally — from the beginning His grace was in complete command. God's claim on Mary was such that He never allowed the corruption of sin to approach her.

By an altogether special love on His part, God chose and pre-

pared this daughter of Adam for her rôle as mother of the Son of God. In the words of Pope Pius IX, "God showered more love on her than on all other creatures." Long before Gabriel's greeting, in the instant her soul was created and joined to her body, God hailed Mary as "full of grace." In the Blessed Virgin "original holiness" was the answer God provided to original sin.

She is the masterpiece of Christian holiness; she is the model of a human race restored by Christ to its primitive purity. Our Lady was the good soil God prepared in advance to receive the Word made flesh, to mother the Redeemer who was to take away the sins of the world.

Since Our Lady is a true human being, a descendant of Adam, and since Christ is the one and only Redeemer of all men, some of the greatest minds of the medieval Church, saints among them, could not accept Mary's immunity from original sin. They regarded the Immaculate Conception as incompatible with the truth that Christ died to save all men without exception.

Unique Exception

The credit goes to the English Franciscan Duns Scots for advancing the solution that Our Lady's freedom from original sin is an anticipated redemption. All others are delivered from sin already contracted. Mary however forms a unique exception, because her redemption was preservative rather than liberative. She is even more indebted to her Son, Christ the Redeemer, than are the rest of men, because the merits of Christ's redemptive sacrifice prevented sin from ever touching her.

For the Blessed Virgin, as for all men, the sole Saviour is Christ the Redeemer; there is no other source of salvation for any human being. If one asks how the Blessed Virgin could be saved before the Son redeemed mankind, the answer is that in God's all-seeing eternity past and future are one vast present. God allowed the future sufferings and death of Christ to take their saving effect at the very instant of Our Lady's conception. It was in consideration of the foreseen merits of Christ that Mary was kept from incurring original sin.

The Immaculate Conception was a singular grace, given to no other, something unique in the annals of God's dealings with mankind. It was a privilege, a gracious exception to the common law.

Why did God so early endow Our Lady? Why did He make her so privileged a person from the very start? The answer must be sought in God's eternal decree by which He chose to restore man to divine friendship by the redemptive death of the God-Man.

Total Mystery

The Immaculate Conception is not an isolated mystery, standing all alone with no relationship to the rest of the truths of the Faith. Just as it is impossible to understand the meaning of the Immaculate Conception without accepting the doctrine of original sin, so our Lady's selection and exemption from inherited sin is part of the total mystery of God's becoming man. Pope Pius IX stated: "God by one and the same decree established the origin of Mary and the incarnation of divine Wisdom."

In early centuries Christian writers spoke of Mary as the "new Eve." The deadly disobedience of the first Eve led to man's downfall; the life-bringing obedience of the new Eve helped restore mankind.

In God's plan of redemption the Mother of the Saviour was to share her Son's struggle and ultimate victory over Satan. Unless Mary were immune from all stain of sin complete victory over Satan would be impossible to imagine.

In the Blessed Virgin the sad pattern of human history reverses itself — Christ, the new Adam, takes over the headship of the race of the redeemed. The Mother of Christ is the first of the redeemed. The plan of redemption was set in motion with Our Lady's Immaculate Conception. Her preservative redemption was both the first effect of Christ's coming — a sign of the divine design — to all men. What God accomplished for Our Lady through the Immaculate Conception in view of the foreseen merits of Christ her Son and Redeemer He accomplishes for the rest of men through the grace of Christ in baptism.

Movie Coming On St. Francis

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Like St. Francis of Assisi, Donald Webb climbed a mountain, there to experience closer communion with God. Donald Webb, American consul in a Central American port, is the main character in "The Thirteenth Apostle", inspirational novel by Eugene Vale, just published by Scribner's Sons.

By happy coincidence, Mr. Vale follows with a screenplay on St. Francis, to be filmed as a major project, by Plato Skouras, son of Spyros Skouras of 20th Century-Fox.

Before starting his script, Eugene Vale visited the actual locations where St. Francis lived and worked. These, including the chapel of St. Mary of the Portiuncula, originally part of the Benedictine monastery, on Monte Subasio and the saint's retreat at the peak of Alvernia, will figure among the colorful backgrounds, to be filmed in Italy.

NO NEWCOMER

There have been several movies about St. Francis. None has presented a powerful, popular interpretation of the mystical appeal exercised by the "brown" saint, in what one might call the "grey" areas of public interest.

St. Francis appeals to Protestants, even non-Christians, as no other saint has done. Yet on the screen he has usually figured among stark contrasts of black and white, his acknowledged grace of spirit, his love of the poor, his oneness with all nature and the miraculous stigmata, being so over-stressed as to stamp him a starry-eyed aesthete, distant from the practical experience of worldly men.

Eugene Vale, a non-Catholic of Swiss origin who is now an American, acknowledges the

Quiz Scandal Not Yet Over

Naive Americans, from the President downwards, who react with pained disbelief and surprise to the Quiz exposures, should prepare for sharper jolts. Three weeks ago I said: "The facts present an appalling picture of decadent morals and sleazy business ethics for enemies of the USA to use against us."

Now the Oren Harris subcommittee has sent to the un-American Activities Committee information tying up some of the Quiz racketeers, including several "high-ups," with the Communist Party. Eventual disclosures may merely prove that TV is heavily infiltrated by commies and fellow travelers.

-W.H.M.

elusiveness of the St. Francis character, but says he is confident he is about to describe the saint more accurately, as one whose singular power, spiritual virility and great humor can be brought to the screen with meaningful impact.

The Vale approach, as with "The Thirteenth Apostle", is to be the Christopher approach. Eugene Vale speaks highly of Father Keller's movement, to which he has donated his talent.

AWARD WINNER

The 43-year-old author, besides collaborating with Thornton Wilder on the film version of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," won two Academy nominations for "The Dark Wave," and Arts of the Theater prize for his stageplay, "Of Shadows

Cast By Men" and a Screen Writers' Guild nomination for "The Shattered Dream," one of 60-odd TV dramas to his credit.

Mr. Vale devotes himself to "constructive, inspirational drama" as "the most effective form of protest against the nihilism which infects American literature and the theater in our times."

In St. Francis he may well have found his most inspiring subject.

LICENSE TO LOVE


As evidence that France leads in the "art" of motion pictures, the French now send us a film about adultery. Jack Moffitt, in the trade paper "Hollywood Reporter," calls it "dull pornography." Mentioning that no children are to be admitted during the film's run in Beverly Hills, Moffitt cynically adds: "In a more mature age, probably only children would be admitted, for the film deals, almost exclusively, with the type of research small boys once pursued behind the barn...!"

Here is an allegedly "adult" movie on which Supreme Court test ought to be invited via local police action. If it is not pornographic, then nothing imaginable on the

public movie screen ever shall be. That "fast-buck" peddlers of foreign filth, done up in artistic covers, are legally free to import the fast deteriorating, moral fiber of so many American films. Hollywood imitates the worst, not the best from abroad.

Already Movie Code chief, Geoffrey Shurlock reportedly is confronted with a boudoir scene in a new Hollywood picture, that, by comparison, makes this French import look like something by Disney!

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IMPORTANT CHANGE

The action heralded an important change in the motion picture industry's views on self-censorship for, while the producers agreed to a demand that a line of dialogue be added to the sound-track, they turned down a demand for deletion of several scenes.

"Happy Anniversary" deals with pre-marital sexual relations. The original position of the Production Code Administration was that no change in the film could make it acceptable. This position had been reported by the producer, Ralph Fields.

In a separate action, the review board paved the way for clearance of another film which

had run afoul of the code administrator's office — Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer."

PROVOKED CONTROVERSY

The picture, which provoked controversy when it appeared in an off-Broadway production last year because of its implications of cannibalism and homosexuality, received the nod of approval when its producer, Sam Spiegel, agreed to delete certain unspecified scenes.

"Happy Anniversary" made the grade with the promise to add a single line of dialogue. The plot of the film revolves around the troubles that arise when a married man, played by David Niven, discloses that he and his present wife, played by Mitzi Gaynor, engaged in sexual relations before their marriage.

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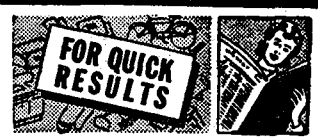
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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

What Are Most 'Efficient' Years For Learning?

By FATHER G. W. HAFFORD

Experts say that the most efficient years for learning are those from 15 to 25. Those are the years that most people spend in high school, college or on-the-job-training. Since that is the case we ought to make the best use possible of the time that is ours. The future will depend on what people in this age bracket are doing with their time. Those are the green years that will give the great harvest as time goes on.

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KEEP BUSY - The saddest condition in life is to have nothing to do.

RULE OF THUMB

Police chiefs are still trying to teach motorists not to pick up strangers. Hitch-hiking is the matter under discussion. With bad weather coming along some kind soul is going to let his emotions get away with him and he will stop his car to give some poor person a chance to rob him and - or kill him. High school boys who spend their transportation money for something else do not deserve to ride in cars other than those driven by their families. Hitch-hiking is not a schoolboy's game.

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FLYING CORKS From The Pop House - "He not only lets his mind wander, he follows it."

DO YOUR BEST

Don't be emotional about the work you are doing. Do your best. Don't worry about the boss or your teacher. If God is pleased with your work, you are doing your duty. Determine to do your best, and wait for the big pay-off at the end of life.

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getting to be a lost art what with all the artificial means of entertainment, and perhaps that is why it appears in its true artistic light when we do have a chance to engage in it. We have to keep in mind that such conversation can have nothing to do with offending charity or it ceases to be conversation and becomes sinful gossip or the like. To reveal your mind to another is one of the great gifts God has given you.

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CHEER UP - Life does have its brighter side; you don't drive behind a smelly bus all of the time.

BUILDER UPPER

Sacramental confession is not just for getting absolution from sin. One of its chief functions is to gain grace in the Sacrament of Penance to build one up to avoid sin in the future. For that reason alone it is a mighty good habit to get to confession every week. Try it out from now until the beginning of the new year, and you will find courage to face life that you thought impossible. The saints got that way through regular and frequent confession.

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WATCH IT MEN - The happiest woman on earth is the one who is sending out wedding invitations.

OFF THE PILLOW

Don't believe in dreams, believe in plans. Dreams come from various sources, but your plan should come from your own mind. You make your plans, your dreams come in on you without any planning on your part or without any permission, either.

Saints Of The Week

Sunday, Nov. 15
ST. ALBERT THE GREAT, Bishop - Confessor - Doctor. This famous Dominican philosopher and theologian, who was the teacher of St. Thomas Aquinas, was a German and one of the greatest of the Medieval schoolmen. He declined many ecclesiastical dignities, but at length was persuaded by the Pope to accept the Bishopric of Ratisbon. After three years of able work, he was allowed to return to his convent at Cologne, where he died in 1280 at the age of 88. His works are published in 26 folio volumes. Pope Pius IX proclaimed him as Doctor of the Church.

Monday, Nov. 16
ST. GERTRUDE, Virgin. She lived in the 14th century and according to tradition was a native of Saxony. She was a Benedictine nun and was blessed with high gifts of mystic prayer. Her work, "Insinuationes Divinae Pietatis," is held comparable to the writings of St. Teresa.

Tuesday, Nov. 17
ST. GREGORY THE WONDER-WORKER, Bishop - Confessor. He was born at Neo-Caesarea, a pagan city of Pontus near the Black Sea and about the year 240 became its Bishop. At his accession there were but 17 Christians in the town and on his deathbed he thanked God that there remained only the same number of idolaters. His title of Thaumaturgus, or Wonderworker, came from his gift of miracles. He took part in the Council of Antioch in 264 against Paul of Samosata.

Wednesday, Nov. 18
DEDICATION OF THE BASILICAS OF SS. PETER AND PAUL. The Basilica of St. Peter after it was enlarged was con-

secrated solemnly by Pope Urban VIII. The Basilica of St. Paul was rebuilt more beautifully after its total destruction by fire. It was dedicated by Pope Pius IX.

Thursday, Nov. 19
ST. ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY, Widow. The daughter of King Andreas II of Hungary, she was born in 1207 and when only four years old was promised in marriage to Louis, son of the Landgrave of Thuringia. She was married to him in 1221. Upon his death in 1227, she was reduced to poverty and forced from her home, with her children, by her brother - in law. At length she saw her son, Herman, reinstated in his inheritance. She joined the Third Order of St. Francis, of which she is the Patron Saint. She was noted for her charity and good works. She died in 1231 and was canonized four years later by Pope Gregory IX.

Friday, Nov. 20
ST. FELIX OF VALOIS, Confessor. He was the son of the Count of Valois and was born in 1127. He joined the Cistercians, lived for a time as a hermit in Italy, and on his return to France met St. John of Matha, with whom he formed the Congregation of the Holy Trinity, dedicated to the redemption of Christian slaves held by the Moors of Spain and North Africa. St. Felix lived to see 600 houses of this community opened. He died at Cerf-Froid in 1212.

Saturday, Nov. 21
PRESENTATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN, This feast commemorates the presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Temple at Jerusalem at the age of three by her parents, St. Joachim and St. Anne.

Missal Guide For Mass

- Nov. 15 - 26th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday (from the 6th Sunday after Epiphany), Gloria, second prayer of St. Albert the Great, Doctor, Bishop and Confessor, third prayer against storms, Credo, preface of the Trinity.
- Nov. 16 - St. Gertrude, Virgin. Mass of the feast from the common of a virgin, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Credo, preface of the Trinity.
- Nov. 17 - St. Gregory the Wonder-worker, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast from the common of bishops-confessors, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.
- Nov. 18 - Dedication of the Basilicas of St. Peter and St. Paul. Mass of the feast from the common of dedication of a church, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Credo, common preface.
- Nov. 19 - St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Widow. Mass of the feast from the common of widows, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.
- Nov. 20 - St. Felix of Valois, Confessor. Mass of the feast from the common of confessors, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.
- Nov. 21 - Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
- Nov. 22 - 27th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday (24th and last Sunday after Pentecost), Gloria, second prayer of St. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr, third prayer against storms, Credo, preface of the trinity.
- Nov. 15 - St. John the Apostle, Hialeah
- Nov. 22 - St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale
- Nov. 29 - Corpus Christi, Miami
- Dec. 6 - St. Michael, Miami
- Nov. 9 - Sacred Heart, Lake Worth
- Nov. 13 - St. Paul, Arcadia

40 Hours Devotion

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

Raiders 'Up' For McArthur Game Tonite

Central Catholic of Fort Lauderdale, fresh from an extra week of rest but fearing the worst, will go against once-beaten McArthur High of West Hollywood Friday night at the Hollywood Jaycee Field.

With a record of only two wins in ten starts, the Raiders are expected to have rough going against the powerful Mustangs who dropped their first game of the season last week-end to Pompano Beach. Central Catholic will probably catch the McArthur wrath as the Mustangs look for a return to their winning ways.

Coach Jim Kurth will again have to count on his line's defensive skill to get a win for the Raiders. Although the Raiders have a pair of top backfield performers in quarterback Drake Batchelder and halfback Lynn Whelen, they have not been a muster a consistent scoring punch.

Central Catholic has averaged only six points a game and with the 19 points against Christopher Columbus helping to pull up the average.

However, the Raiders have been a tough crew defensively and they must again count on this strength if they are to pull an upset.

After the McArthur game is finished, Central Catholic must still face South Broward, a 21-0 conqueror of West Palm Beach who racked the Raiders 32-6.

Basketball League Being Organized

Plans for the Catholic Junior High basketball league are now being made by President Don Marshall of St. John's School in Hialeah.

Schools interested in playing in the league should contact Marshall prior to Nov. 20. A post card will be sufficient.

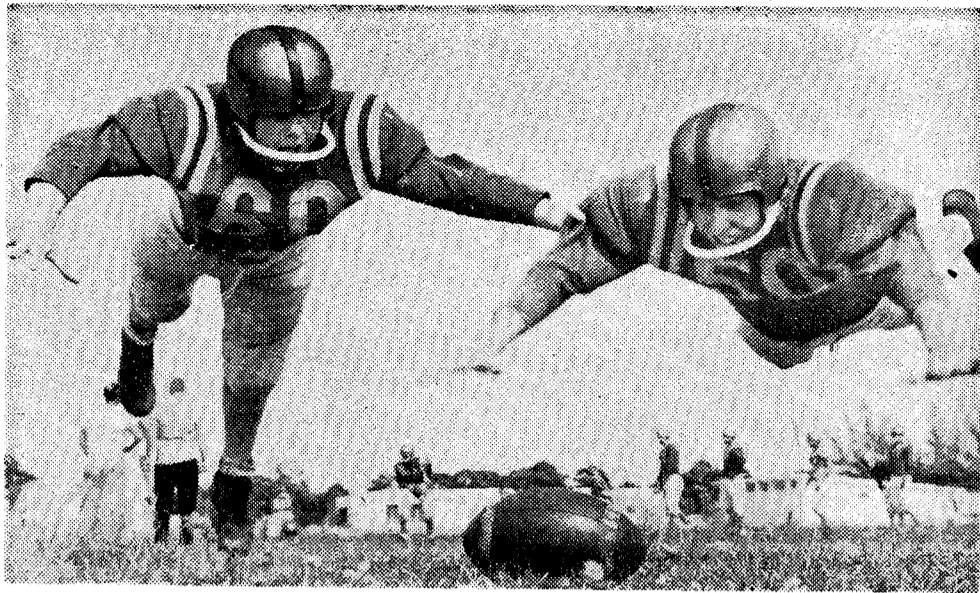
Open Date For Crusaders As Final Two Clashes Loom

An open date on its schedule will give St. Ann's of West Palm Beach a week-end of rest before the Crusaders go against their final two opponents of the season Miami Military Academy at Miami and St. Anastasia at Ft. Pierce.

Though badly handicapped by injuries, St. Ann's should be favored to take both as the military squad lacks experience and the Catholic rival lacks the manpower of the Crusaders.

Although beaten 34-13 by Seacrest High in their last outing, Coach John Hosinski feels his squad turned in its best performance in the last three games.

"The middle of the line did



Two standouts for Central Catholic's football team this season have been Jim Martin, left, and Tom Bailey. The Raiders face McArthur High in their next contest at Hollywood.

Columbus High Team Plays In W. Palm Beach Saturday

Badly bruised from a 35-0 licking by neighborhood rival Southwest High, Christopher Columbus will move to West Palm Beach Saturday night to meet Forest Hill.

The Explorers suffered no serious injuries except for fullback Ed Burns in the Southwest game and Coach Pete Aiello expects to have his squad ready for the fast-improving West Palm Beach school. Columbus lost a 7-6 decision earlier in the season to St. Ann's which was later dumped 33-7 by Forest Hills.

Burns will possibly be out for the balance of the season due to a torn cartilage in his knee.

Columbus will probably go with the versatile Jack Ellison at halfback again for the Forest Hill game. Shifted to halfback for the Southwest game, Ellison carried 20 times for an average gain of 4.3 yards against the rugged Eagle line.

John Ferris played the entire game at quarterback with Tom Ellison at fullback and Dan Parodi at half.

"Just a few key errors hurt us," Athletic Director and line



Lost to the Christopher Columbus team for the season is Dick Burns, fullback. Dick suffered a torn ligament in his knee.

coach Dick Pollack explained the Southwest game, "and they went for long gains on each mistake.

"They had us well scouted, though, and knew where to hit us."

"We did a pretty good job of holding Dick Weber and Kip Paskewich who we figured were their key offensive backs, but, Mike Newell really surprised us," he added.

Newell scored the first three Southwest touchdowns on runs of 23, 25 and 70 yards.

Rams To Face Stuart 'B' Team

St. Anastasia Rams of Ft. Pierce will journey to Stuart this week to meet the Stuart High "B" team.

Coach Bobby Scott's club has shown lots of scoring punch this year with Tommy Richmond and David LaPorte as the top carriers.

St. Anastasia dropped a 14-13 decision last week to Ft. Pierce McCarty High "B" team to even its season's record at 2-2-1.

Curley Drills For Upcoming Jackson Tilt

Archbishop Curley, granted an extra week of rest due to postponement of its game last Saturday with South Dade, has begun intensive drills for its big game with Miami Jackson in the Orange Bowl on Nov. 20.

Heavy rains last week left Homestead Field in unplayable condition and the game with the Rebels has been rescheduled for Dec. 5. The Knights also play Catholic rival Christopher Columbus for the first time on Nov. 25.

Coach Sam Scarnecchia has his squad in almost top shape and has planned lots of heavy scrimmaging for this week. Undeclared this year, Jackson scored three touchdowns in the final half to beat Curley 20-0 last season.

"The Jackson team does everything good," Sam said, "as they have a strong offense and the best defense in the area."

Sam will work his squad hard on both offense and defense.

The Knights will be without the services of end Craig Andres for the Jackson game as the veteran player has broken out with an infection. Andres should be ready for the Columbus tilt, however.

Quarterback Gene Duffy, who missed several days of school last week due to a touch of flu, should be ready to go against Jackson.

Curley's mighty mite, Tony Armaly, should be ready at halfback along with either Jack Malone or Ed Montelliano and John Walsh at fullback.

The Knight's defensive chores will rest mainly on Pat Brickman, center, and Frank Quirino at tackle.

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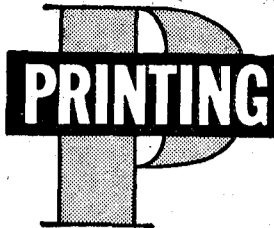
The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Georgetown University, praised the South Florida alumni for their aid in the 21 million dollar development program by which the Science Building is to be completed in 1961.

Catholic High Football Standings

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

Last Week's Results
Seacrest 34, St. Ann's 13
Southwest 35, Christopher Col'bus 0
McCarty "B" 14, St. Anastasia 13

This Week's Schedule
Thursday Night
St. Anastasia at Stuart "B"
Friday Night
Cent. Catholic at McArthur, Hollyw'd
Saturday Night
Chris. Col. at Forest Hill, W. Palm B.



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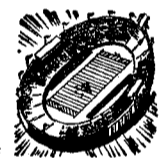
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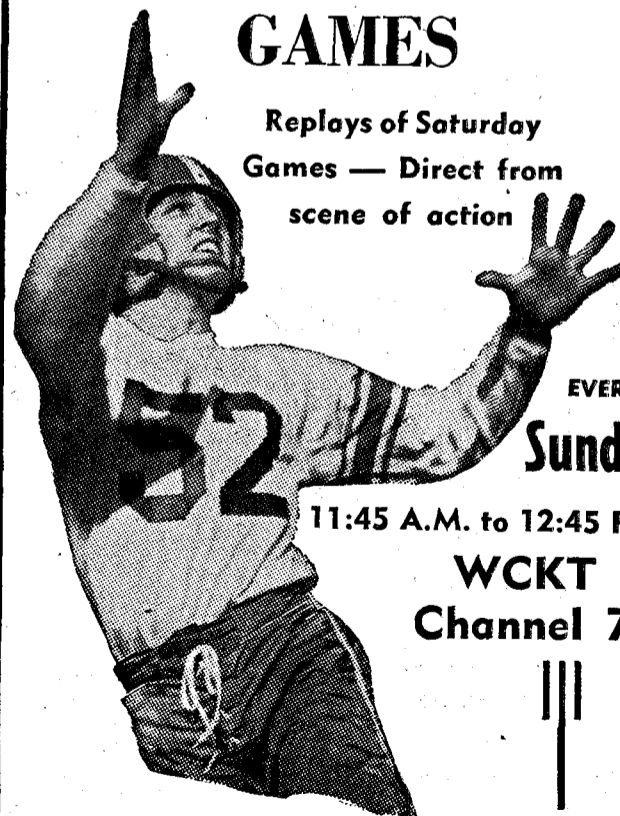
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