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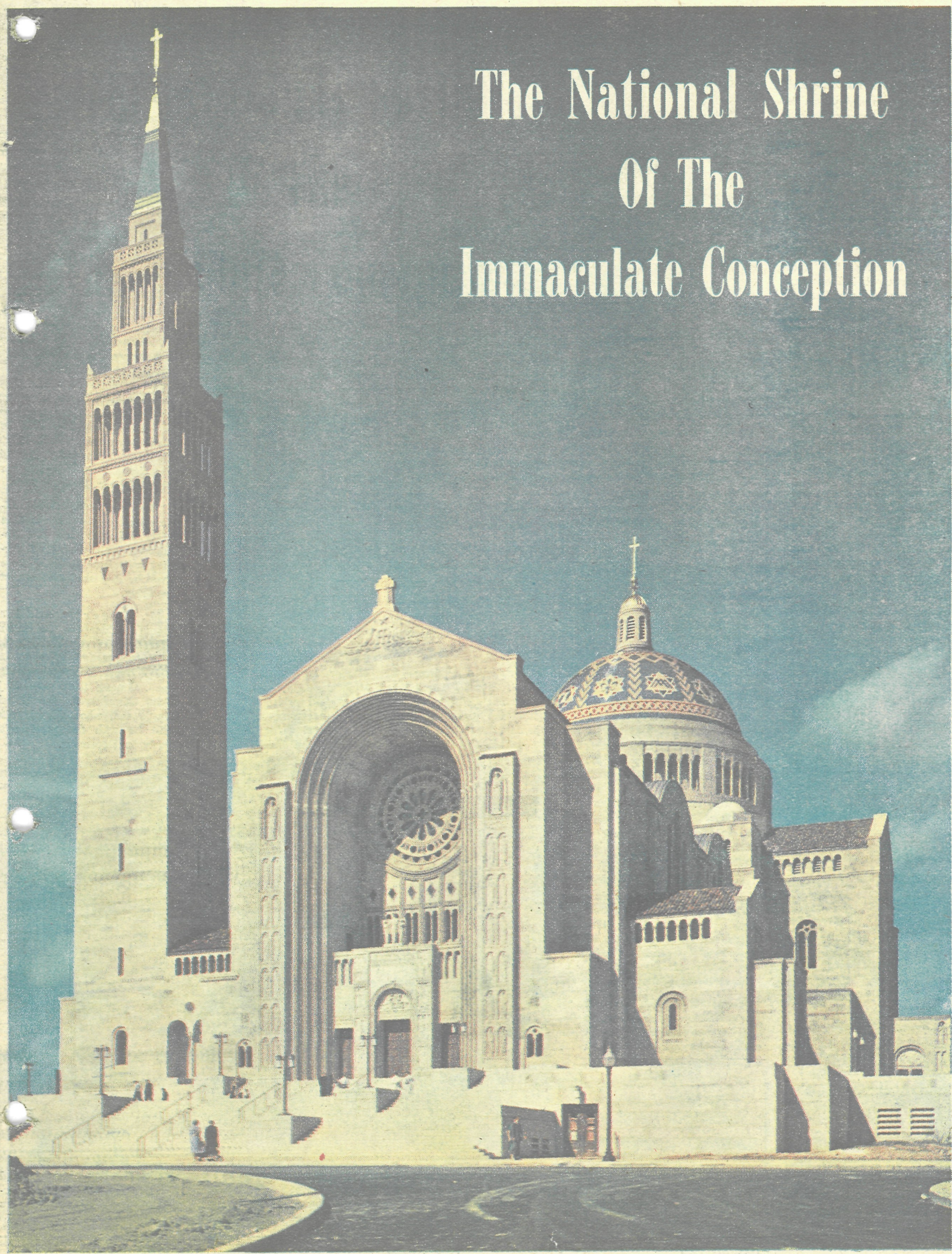


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Ala. Baptists In Opposition To Catholics

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (NC) — The Alabama Baptist Convention again has expressed its concern over the possibility of a Catholic becoming either president or vice president of the United States.

The convention asserted this could be harmful to the nation's way of life.

A report from the organization's Christian Family Life Commission making these charges was adopted unanimously by the 2,000 persons attending the 137th annual state Baptist convention.

The report calls upon the nation "to exercise caution and weigh well" the possible result of electing a Catholic "who is committed, by religion, to the principle of state-church and church-state as advocated and supported by the Roman Catholic hierarchy."

The commission's report termed the planned visit of President Eisenhower to Pope John XXIII "more disturbing" than the President's scheduled visit with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the spring.

EDINBURG, Tex. (NC) — Allegations by a Texas Baptist general convention "which question Catholic loyalty to the America system of government are false and bigoted," according to a resolution adopted here by the Corpus Christi Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

The Baptist convention adopted a resolution stating that the Catholic Church is "both a religion and an ambitious political system." The resolution advised members of the Baptist church to consider carefully before voting for a Catholic candidate for public office.

Radio, TV Networks To Air National Shrine Dedication

NEW YORK (NC) — Nine radio and television programs are scheduled on the dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Nov. 20.

According to the National Council of Catholic Men, which is coordinating the shows, the programs are:

Nov. 20: Highlights of the shrine dedication, Mutual Broadcasting System.

Nov. 20: Columbia Broadcasting System radio network live pickup from the dedication. To be presented at 2:35-3 p.m., WGBS, Miami.

Nov. 22: Look Up and Live, Nov. 22: Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS-TV Channel 4, Miami, 10:30-10:30 a.m., EST, "Mary Mother of God," the life of Our Lady

National Shrine Dedication Hailed As Epoch In U.S. Church History

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception was solemnly dedicated here in a ceremony hailed as marking "a significant epoch in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States."

More than 200 members of the hierarchy, including five cardinals, attended the colorful two-hour dedication ceremony. They were joined by government and civic leaders and thousands of priests and Religious.

THREE-DAY EXERCISE

The shrine ceremony was the national focal point of three days of prayer observed in 16,000 Catholic parishes throughout the country. The nationwide observance was planned to culminate on the day of the shrine's dedication in the consecration of the United States to the Blessed Virgin.

The Bishops of the nation had urged all 39 million U.S. Catholics to participate in these services in their own parishes.

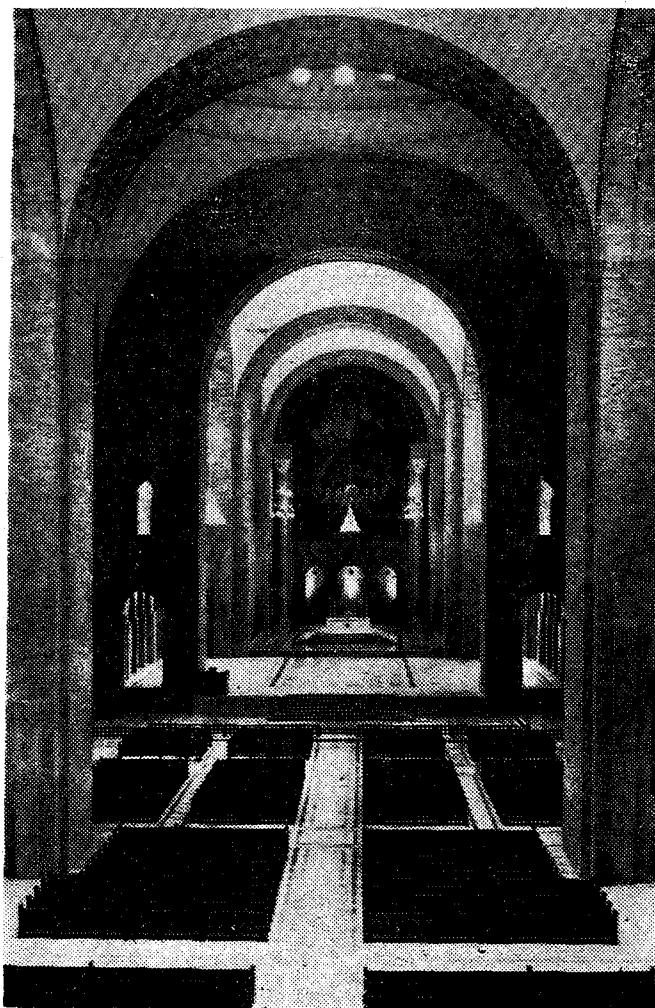
Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis, preaching at the Solemn Pontifical Mass of dedication, hailed the national shrine — largest Catholic church in the United States — as "a majestic and compelling witness not only to the physical and material maturity of the Church in our land, but particularly to its spiritual vigor, its dynamic Faith."

The dedication Mass was offered in the packed shrine by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. Prior to the Mass the Cardinal officially dedicated the great church.

INTERIOR UNFINISHED

The huge building is the seventh largest religious edifice in the world. It has been estimated that \$30 million will have been spent on its construction by the time it is finally completed. At present the exterior is largely completed, but the decoration of the interior will not be finished for many years.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the



MASSIVE INTERIOR of National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., showing the main altar and recently installed pews. The Shrine, the largest church in the United States and seventh largest in the world, was dedicated today. (NC)

United States, represented His Holiness Pope John XXIII at the ceremony.

Among those seated in the congregation were U. S. Supreme Court justices, high officials of the government, senators and representatives, leading members of the diplomatic corps, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and judges of the courts of the District of Columbia.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA

Following the Act of Consecration, a Te Deum was sung by a choir made up of 210 priests and Religious from houses of study for men affiliated with the Catholic University. The congregation, accompanied by organ and symphony orchestra, then joined in the national anthem.

Archbishop Ritter described the American people in his sermon as "a providential people," and said of the shrine dedication that it "marks a significant epoch in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States."

"Somewhat like the Israelites of old, we have come today to the promised land of fulfillment after 40 years of planning and

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Eisenhower's Vatican Visit To Be Private

religious aspirations of whole nations, he said, so the national shrine is "the expression of the Catholic democracy of the United States and of the Catholics' love and devotion to Mary Immaculate."

Recalling the nationwide ceremonies being held in Catholic parishes to dedicate the country to Mary, he declared: "What is being done here this morning is, in the truest sense of the words, being done in behalf of, in the name of, and with the enthusiastic approval of the whole Church in the United States."

Archbishop Ritter traced the history of the national shrine, beginning with the decision of the U. S. Bishops in 1846 to consecrate the nation to the Blessed Virgin under the title of the Immaculate Conception.

"From that day on, in a special way, she belonged to us and we to her," he said. "She has protected us, guided us, obtained for us the means of grace and salvation."

Archbishop Ritter briefly examined the many links that exist between the Blessed Virgin and this nation. Beginning with Columbus, the flagship of whose fleet of exploration was named the Santa Maria, the explorers and colonizers of America were almost without exception "steeped in Marian devotion and love," he said.

He expressed the hope that the national shrine might be a "milestone along the road by which all peoples will advance toward her."

"She is the spiritual mother of all, and she extends a welcome to all to join her in the praise and adoration of her Son," he said. "At the moment of her acceptance of Divine Motherhood, her halo became interlocked with Our Lord's, and they can never be separated without doing violence to the Christian Faith."

preparation, hope and sacrifice," he declared.

"The span of time has tested our people and, as this magnificent structure so well demonstrates, has brought forth not only their admirable generosity but their universal enthusiasm as well."

The Archbishop, chairman of the U. S. Bishops' committee for the completion of the shrine, compared the great church to the famed cathedrals of Europe. As the cathedrals expressed the

ROME (NC) — President Eisenhower's forthcoming visit to Pope John XXIII will be strictly in the nature of a private call, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said here.

This will save time, and avoid any suggestion that the President is acting in a official capacity, Mr. Hagerty told a news conference on the evening he arrived in Rome.

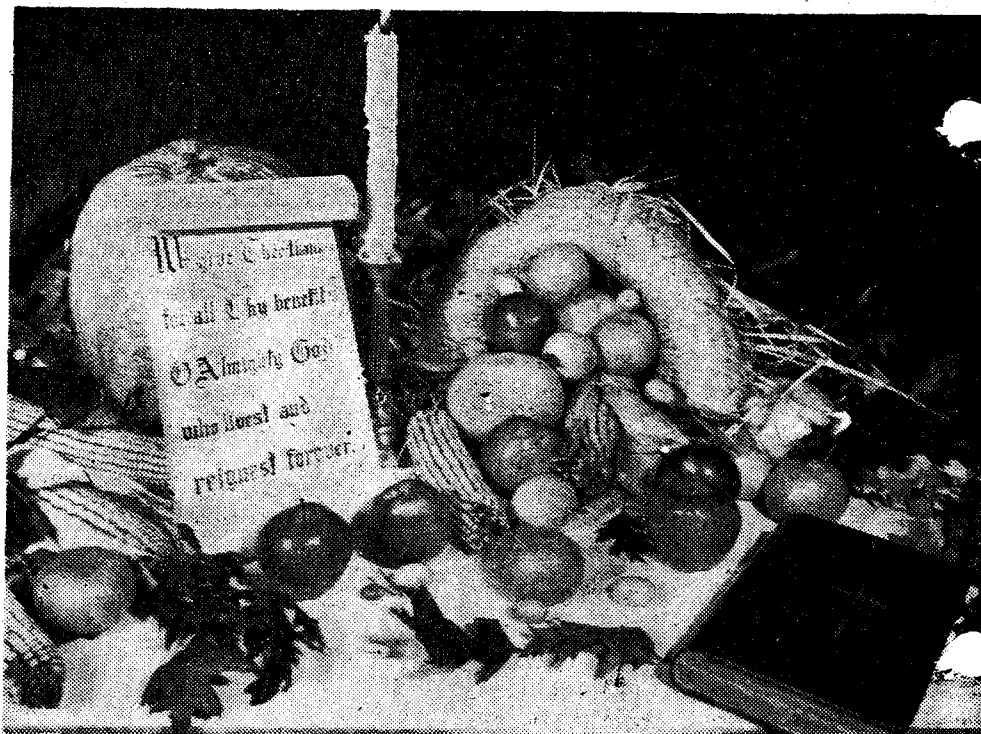
President Eisenhower is scheduled to arrive in Rome on the evening of Dec. 4. On Dec. 5 he will meet top Italian government officials. After calling on the Pope Sunday morning, Dec. 6, Mr. Eisenhower is scheduled to leave immediately for Ankara, Turkey.

'INFORMAL TALKS'

Mr. Hagerty, who flew here with an American group laying the groundwork for the presidential trip, said there be an informal character to the entire program of the President's two-day stay in Rome. The absence of formalities will give the President more time for his "informal talks," he said. He added that these will include conversations with Italy's President Giovanni Gronchi, Premier Antonio Segni and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella.

The informality of Mr. Eisenhower's visit to Vatican City indicates that the traditional protocol observed during calls from heads of state will be dispensed with almost entirely.

Mr. Hagerty arrived at Rome's Ciampino Airport aboard a U.S. Air Force jetliner, accompanied by about 30 White House aides and security men. Among them was Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, who with his wife will be with the presidential party in December.



THANKSGIVING DAY will be observed on Thursday, Nov. 26 in all 50 states and territories of the United States. In 1863 President Lincoln issued the first proclamation calling for the

national observance of this day of thanks and prayer. Pictured here is a festive table arranged by students of the Christian Brothers Normal Institute at Ammendale, Md. (NC)

Two U.S. Prelates Among Eight New Cardinals

Archbishops Meyer, Muench To Receive Red Hat Dec. 14

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The decision of Pope John XXIII to name eight new cardinals brings American membership in the Sacred College to a new high of six, and the college itself to 79.

A Vatican spokesman said that the Pontiff's choice of two more U. S. prelates for the Red Hat in indication of his recognition of the growth of Catholicism in America and his esteem for the American clergy and faithful.

It is assumed that the only one of the cardinals to be created at the consistory on Dec. 14 will serve outside Rome. He is Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Chicago.

The other American named, Archbishop Aloisius J. Muench, Bishop of Fargo, N.D., has served as Apostolic Nuncio to Germany since 1951. Customarily, papal diplomats come to Rome to serve in the central administration of the Church when elevated to the rank of Prince of the Church.

Pope John's non-Italian choices for the cardinalial dignity are:

Msgr. William Theodore Heard, 75, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and a graduate of Oxford University who became a Catholic after becoming a lawyer, and now dean of the Sacred Roman Rota;

Father Arcadio Larraona, C.M.F., Spanish-born priest who has been Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Religious since 1950;

Father Agostino Bea, S.J., German-born Scripture scholar who is consultant of the Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies and of the liturgical section of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Three of the prelates chosen are Italians:

Archbishop Paolo Marella, Apostolic Nuncio to France, who once served at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington;

Archbishop Gustavo Testa, Apostolic Nuncio to Switzerland, who was a professor at the Bergamo diocesan seminary when the Pope was spiritual director there;

Msgr. Francesco Morano, 87, secretary of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature.

Pope John also appointed Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the United States, as Secretary of Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church. Cardinal Cicognani steps into the top administrative post, vacated by the resignation of Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College.

In other changes, Francesco Cardinal Roberti was named to replace Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani as Pro-Prefect of the Apostolic Datary, succeeding Cardinal Giobbe was named



Archbishop Aloisius J. Muench



Archbishop Albert G. Meyer

Apostolic Signature. Paolo Cardinal Federico Tedeschini, who died on All Souls' Day.

ARCHBISHOP MUENCH
Archbishop Muench, 70, Bishop of Fargo, N.D., is the first native-born citizen of the United States to serve as a papal nuncio, a post he has held in Germany since March 1951.

The Archbishop was one of two American ordinaries serving in the Vatican's diplomatic corps. The other was Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, who recently resigned his See of Savannah, Ga.

A native of Milwaukee and a former rector of that archdiocese's major seminary, St. Francis, Archbishop Muench became the third Bishop of Fargo, N.D., on August 12, 1935.

ASSIGNED TO GERMANY
On June 4, 1946, he was named official American representative to act as liaison between the Catholic Church in

Germany and military government authorities in the U.S. occupation zone.

In July of the same year, he was named Papal Visitor to Germany and head of the Papal Relief Mission. In 1949, he was named regent of the Papal Nunciature in Germany.

In 1950, the prelate was given the personal title of Archbishop and in 1951, at the time of the reestablishment of diplomatic representation to Germany, he was named the papal nuncio.

By this appointment, he became dean of the diplomatic corps represented at Bonn.

Fargo is a diocese of 35,786 square miles with a Catholic population about 84,000 in a total population of 391,107. It has

an auxiliary, Bishop, Leo F. Dworschak. In his post in Germany, Archbishop Muench has the deep admiration and affection of the bishops and the country's Catholics for his insight and discretion in dealing with problems in the difficult circumstances of that nation.

ARCHBISHOP MEYER

Archbishop Meyer has been the spiritual leader since 1953 of the nation's largest Catholic See, an archdiocese of 1,411 square miles containing more than two million Catholics.

He is the tenth Ordinary of the 115-year-old Chicago archdiocese and the third consecutive Chicago archbishop to be named a member of the Sacred College of Cardinals. The others were Cardinal Samuel Stritch, whom Archbishop

Meyer succeeded, and Cardinal George Mundelein, "the first Cardinal of the West."

Archbishop Meyer, 56, is a quiet and soft-spoken man, widely hailed as an exceptional administrator, and also known as a frequent spokesman for Catholic education and as a prelate deeply conscious of social justice problems, such as racial discrimination.

SEMINARY RECTOR

A native of Milwaukee, he studied philosophy and theology at the North American College, Rome, later received a degree in Sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Bible Institute; served as a curate in Waukesha, Wis.; taught at St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, and became its rector, serving in this post until 1946.

In 1946, he was named Bishop of the Diocese of Superior and in 1953 was named Archbishop of Milwaukee, where he served until his transfer in 1958 to Chicago.

The prelate is a well-known figure in Catholic educational circles. He is a past president general of the National Catholic Educational Association and served on the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference as episcopal chairman of the NCWC's Department of Education.

WROTE ON EDUCATION

During the last session of Congress, the Archbishop presented a written statement on the NCWC department's stand on Federal aid to education to Congressional committees studying the subject.



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King And Queen Visit Pope John In Vatican

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Around the WORLD

Reds' Role In Latin America Is 'Clearer,' Cardinal Says

BOSTON (NC) — The direction by Moscow of the Red drive in Latin America has become increasingly clear in recent months, Richard Cardinal Cushing has written.

The Archbishop of Boston also said that the communist fifth column is growing in

numbers. Party members now total about 250,000, and they can count upon an estimated 600,000 sympathizers, he said.

The Cardinal, who recently presided at the Inter-American Episcopal Conference on Church problems in Latin America held in Washington made his remarks in an article in the Pilot newspaper of the Boston archdiocese.

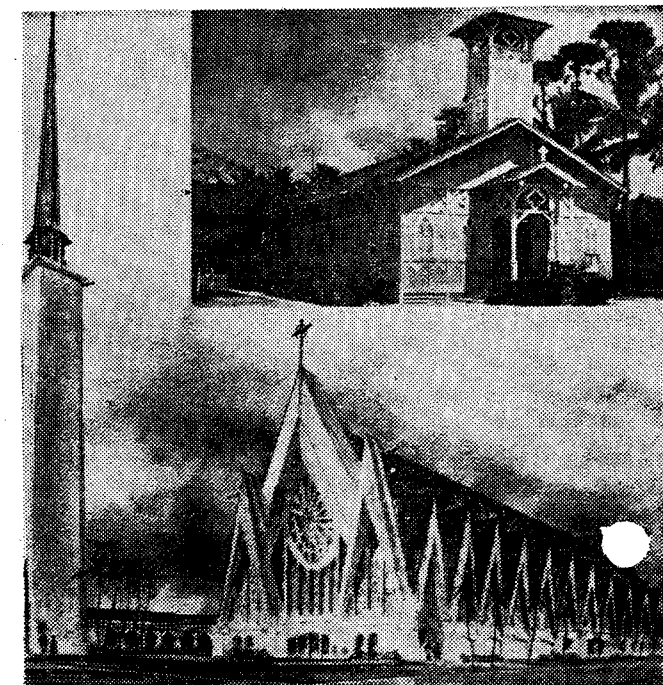
"Under the cover of diplomatic and cultural and trade exchanges, the Soviet Union today operates a shuttle service between Latin America countries and espionage training centers in Russia," he wrote.

As for the numbers of Reds and their sympathizers, the Cardinal said:

"In a continent of 200,000,000 souls, the numerical strength would appear to be significantly small — but proportionately smaller cadres of party members have succeeded in delivering nations into communist hands."

English Judge Accused In Religious Question

NOTTINGHAM, England (NC) — Bishop Edward Ellis has protested against the apparently



Expected to be completed by Christmas, 1960, this new million-dollar Church of St. Augustine, in Waikiki, will be the largest in Hawaii and the first air-conditioned Catholic Church in the islands. Of modified French Gothic design, it will have a separate tower, 175 feet high, topped by a cross. The present St. Augustine's Church, (upper inset) was built in 1901 and will be torn down to make way for the new church. (NC Photos)

anti-Catholic and anti-Irish bias shown in court by this city's chief judicial officer, Christopher Shawcross.

Mr. Shawcross had discharged a man who pleaded guilty to possessing explosive for an unlawful purpose after asking him: "You are not a member of the I.R.A. (Irish Republican Army), I suppose, or an Irishman, or a Catholic?"

When the prisoner replied "no" to each question, Shawcross said: "Very well, I'll give you the benefit of the doubt." The man was freed.

In an earlier case, he sen-

tenced an Irishman, guilty of a similar charge, to five years imprisonment. The man was alleged to have boasted falsely that he was a member of the I.R.A., an outlawed group in Ireland.

The bishop protested to the extremes, between these sentences.

China School Given Funds By Pope John

ROME (NC) — Exiled Archbishop Paul Yu Pin of Nanking China, has been named rector of the Fu-Jen Catholic University which will be erected on Formosa.

Pope John XXIII gave the Archbishop \$100,000 for the re-establishment of the university, which was formerly located in Peking, and taken over by the communists in 1949.

Reds Eyeing Africa, Parliament Hears

LONDON (NC) — The Soviet Union is making plans to spread communism throughout Africa, Parliament has been told by former British Minister of Defense, Anthony Head.

Mr. Head, now a Conservative Member of Parliament, told the House of Commons that Soviet Russia's plans consist mainly of offering scholarships to Africans for study in communist countries, and of flooding Africa with cheap subsidized literature.

17th Century Bell Given To St. Paul's

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has given a five-ton bell to the Basilica of St. Paul-Outside-the-Walls in honor of the 19th centenary of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans.

The bell is the largest of a set of six which, with the exception of one, are now being replaced. They date from 1659.

Pope Visits Hospital

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII made an unexpected visit to a former classmate Bishop Alfonso de Sanctis of Todi, who is recovering from heart trouble at a Rome hospital.

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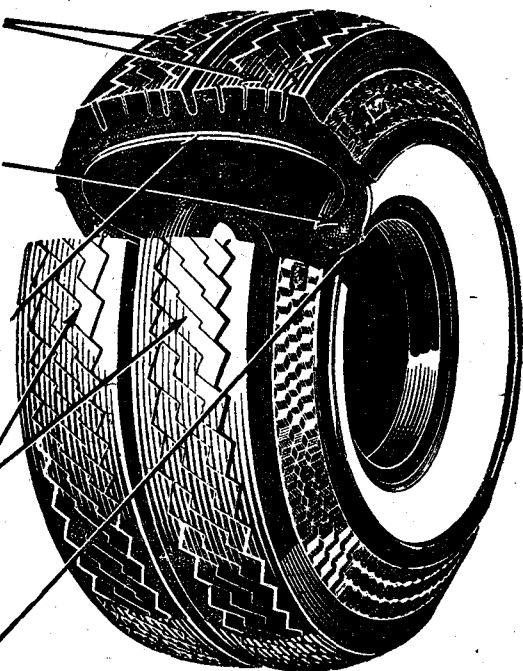
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Around the NATION

Candidate's Religious Belief Not Important, Truman Says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — Former President Harry S. Truman has declared that a presidential candidate's religious beliefs do not affect his qualifications for the office.

Truman made the statement during a question-and-answer session with Catholic young people attending the fifth biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Youth, Diocesan Section.

The session was held at the Truman Library in nearby Independence.

An audience of 250 young people chosen from among the 20,000 delegates to the youth convention heard the former Chief Executive sternly condemn a religious test for public office.

Truman told the Catholic youths to read the U. S. Constitution on the question of a religious test, and added: "I don't think it makes any difference if a fellow is a Catholic or a Baptist. If he's got the qualifications, he can be a good president."

In reply to another question, Mr. Truman said he hopes Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's recent U. S. visit will prove beneficial, but commented of the communist leader: "I wouldn't trust him across the street."

Protestant Magazine Lauds Catholic Church

NUTLEY, N.J. (NC) — Holy Family church here has been honored as the "Outstanding Church in the Country" by Guideposts, Protestant monthly magazine edited by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. The award is based on service to the community. Holy Family church was selected because of its program for mentally retarded children.

Cub Born Priest Given Cardinal Spellman Award
WASHINGTON (NC) — The annual Cardinal Spellman

award of the Catholic Theological Society of America was presented by the Cardinal to Father Juniper B. Carol, O.F.M., of Paterson, N.J. at the Franciscans' Holy Name College here.

Father Carol was born in Cardenas, Cuba and was educated at St. Charles Seminary, Havana, Holy Name College here and the Pontifical University of St. Anthony in Rome.

St. Luke Masses To Be In American-Polish Hall

Masses in St. Luke's parish, Lake Worth will be celebrated each Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. in the American-Polish Hall on Lake Worth Rd., and Military Trail, according to Father Matthew A. Morgan, pastor.

English Soprano To Enter Convent

LONDON (NC) — Jean Reddy, 29-year-old soprano regarded as one of Britain's most promising singers, has decided to give up her career to enter the novitiate of the Benedictine Adorers of the Sacred Heart.

Miss Reddy, a post office telephonist who rocketed to fame by winning a \$2,800 Kathleen Ferrier Memorial Prize, went to Rome to study with the Italian soprano, Toti dal Monte. She was received into the church in Rome two years ago. Two days later she was received in audience by Pope Pius XII.

Unite Americas Through Press, Argentine Asks

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — An Argentine publisher who stood up to, and helped lick, dictator Juan Peron, said here that "a free press, used responsibly, can weld all Americans, North and South, into a solid line of defense against the Soviet attack on Western civilization."

Said Dr. Albert Gainza Paz, a Catholic: "Communication between our peoples is absolutely necessary if there is to be understanding. Obviously, as of now, there is not such understanding."

Dr. Gainza publisher of La Prensa, was here for a meeting of the Inter American Press Association.

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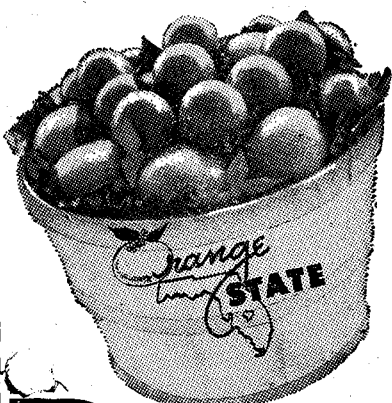
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Not all of those who celebrate Thanksgiving with zest know or wish to be reminded that this national holiday is in reality a religious day. Thanksgiving Day is rooted in faith in God. Justice demands its observance so that we may publicly and privately admit that the Giver of all good gifts has singularly blessed our nation.

The meaning of this day should involve more than the admission of material benefits. It must go deeper than a sign of approval over the features of new cars and the extra cubic feet of the latest refrigerators. We need to live with the conviction that our harvest of grace is plentiful. How much we are in God's debt when we see that the Church is free to operate in our country, when we linger over the astonishing evidence of the growth of our Diocese, the lengthening line of converts, the increase of vocations to the priesthood and sisterhood.

Gratitude is sincerest when it results in reciprocal action. Wisely, therefore, have our Bishops chosen this day of gratitude to make the annual appeal for the Thanksgiving Clothing collection. For the eleventh year, Catholic Relief Services are appealing to the 16,000 parishes in the United States to come to the aid of the needy overseas regardless of race, color or creed. They are begging for wearable used clothing, shoes and blankets, so that the suffering of the needy this winter may be allayed.

St. Martin of Tours is pictured in the editorial cartoon splitting his cape to share it with a beggar. He is the symbol of generous sharing. At least we can share clothing already used so that our gratitude to God for His many blessings may be proved in this small way.

Masses Benefit Deceased Friends

It is often said nowadays that the younger generation, while faithful to Sunday Mass and frequent Holy Communion, lacks the deep conviction that characterized their parents concerning the obligation of having Masses offered for the deceased.

Too many, it is claimed, feel they fulfill their duty by a few Masses soon after death, followed by occasional mementoes in their prayers. If this is so, then indeed they are out of step with the Church in general.

Throughout her history, the Church has taught her children of all ages to regard most highly the custom of having Masses offered regularly for their deceased relatives and friends.

Proof that this custom is ancient is found in the familiar words St. Monica spoke to her son, St. Augustine, on her death bed. Concerned only with having Masses offered for her after death, she told him: "Lay this body anywhere at all; the care of it must not trouble you. This only I ask of you that you remember me at the altar of the Lord wherever you are."

Another saint put it: "If you place all your good works, prayers, fasts, alms, mortifications in one scale, and a single Mass in the other, you will find the latter far outweighs the former."

No one on earth knows how long a soul is detained in Purgatory. It is rash to feel that after a few months, there is no need to have Masses offered.

True loyalty to the dead should move us to remember them frequently with Masses, not merely in the month of the Poor Souls, but on their birthday, the anniversary of their death, during Advent and Lent, on other special occasions of happy memory in the family. And if perchance that particular soul has already been united with God in heaven, what a work of mercy has been done for others and what a favor one has done oneself!



WASHINGTON LETTER

Can A Lesson Be Learned From TV Investigation?

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Many comments on television's hour of trial before the Harris subcommittee have lamented the impact on youth of the disclosures of casual deceit by many prominent people.

These comments also pointed out that it is not hard to find appalling deceit in other segments of society that might rival the disclosures of Charles Van Doren and others before the House Committee on Legislative Oversight.

The public school head in Washington, D. C., for instance, said such scandals make it difficult to convince students they gain nothing by cheating. A minister said he thought the disclosures of deceit had a worse impact on youth than obscenity.

Can a lesson be found in the House hearings?

Perhaps a major lesson is the demands of public morality and the penalties suffered for violation of the public sense of what is right.

Broadcasting magazine, for example, says a survey shows clearly that "a national hero (Van Doren) fell from grace and with him fell the public's opinion of him and that medium that pushed him into national prominence."

Before Van Doren's confession, it reported, only 18.9 per cent of those who knew about the quiz investigation said it had thus far changed their attitude or opinion of the television industry.

After the Van Doren revelations, 50.9 per cent said their opinion of TV had changed.

As for the principal character himself, Broadcasting said its survey indicated that 47.7 per cent of those interviewed agreed with the decision of Columbia University to fire him. About 37 per cent

disagreed and about 17 per cent said they had no opinion.

Such figures, or comparable ones, are probably only too well known to the television industry which is aware that the public still has a distance to go before it will slough off a massive trick played on it.

TV executives are addressing themselves immediately to remedial measures, with offending persons discharged, policing units established and on one network, all big-money quizzes banned.

Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas, the House subcommittee chairman, said his unit had received "a greater spontaneous outpouring of approval of this work than I think we have had in our experience."

"Millions of Americans," he said, "have a direct personal stake in television which comes into their homes and which helps shape the values of their children. They have shown their intention."

These words are reminiscent of those of Pope Pius XII in his encyclical, "Miranda Prorsus," on motion pictures, radio and TV:

"This special power which television enjoys, of giving pleasure within the family circle, is to be reckoned of very great importance, since it can contribute a great deal to the religious life, the intellectual development and the habits of those who make up the family."

Extreme Unction Prayers Beautiful and Uplifting

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

As far as we can find out, no patient has ever died merely because a priest approached his bedside to give him what is cheerlessly called "the last sacraments." On the contrary there are a considerable number of people working hard and living normal lives who have been anointed at least once and lived to boast about it.

Judging from the fearful attitude of some families, one would guess that the priest has grown accustomed to seeing patients suffer sudden heart failure at the sight of the tiny oil stock resting in his hand. And if the relatives have conspired for some time to hide the patient's true condition from him, they sometimes have the idea the priest surely will be expected bluntly to tell the sick man that it is time for him to be measured and so on.

It is very sad that some Catholics still have an unreasonable fear of the sacrament of Extreme Unction, as if God could have designed this channel of grace to be most effective only when the patient has no idea he is receiving it. Hence, out of mistaken kindness many families wait so long to call the priest the patient may receive little or no benefit from the anointing.

NOT CHILDREN

Who should receive the Sacrament of Extreme Unction? Not little children in grave illness because they have no sins. Nor those who are in good health, even though they may be in imminent danger of death, such as soldiers on the battlefield or condemned criminals.

This beautiful sacrament has been designed by God for those in serious illness. Not necessarily critical illness, but one serious enough that it could lead to death. One can see at once, then, that the Church wishes this powerful sacrament to be received while one is conscious and able to participate actively in the prayers. The effects this sacrament is supposed to pro-

duce demand that it should be received, whenever possible, long before a person is about to draw his last breath.

It always surprises people to learn that in the rite of Extreme Unction there is not a gloomy, mournful phrase that could depress the patient. Most of the truly beautiful and consoling prayers are full of petitions to God for the recovery of the patient. Only in the Last Blessing, which is not an integral part of the anointing prayers, is the fact of eventual death faced. The immediate effect of the prayers read in English is to inspire and uplift the patient, rather than discourage and depress.

VARIED PURPOSES

The purposes of this wonderful sacrament are varied. As suggested above, sometimes God means it to restore the health of the person. Many Catholics welcome anointing as a powerful means of obtaining the divine help of recovery, "as be His will.

Apart from the physical benefit which may occur, Extreme Unction more often will strengthen the soul of the sick person to the point that he is more resigned, patient and cooperative with those about him. The grace of the sacrament seeks to bring one closer to God, to accept the cross of illness in reparation for sin, to give genuine peace. All our lives we are begging God for special help "at the hour of our death". Surely Extreme Unction is meant by God to channel that help as we need it most.

The most important effect of the Sacrament has to do with sin and the punishment due to past forgiven sins. If a person, for instance, is in mortal sin and is unable to confess, and yet has at least imperfect contrition, then the grace of Extreme Unction makes up for the impossibility of confession and restores him to the state of grace.

Venial sin, which can bar one from heaven for a time, is remitted.

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Why Not Be A Rich Soul?

By JOSEPH BREIG

As every American Catholic knows this is "the month of the poor souls." And if you are a typical Catholic American, at some time in this month you have said to some one, or to yourself:

"Well, if I make it to purgatory, I'll be satisfied."

The statement is so common among us as to be nearly tiresome. Everybody accepts it; or at least nobody challenges it. And yet it is an unthinking saying, filled with psychological and theological pitfalls.

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FOR ONE THING, you will emphatically not be satisfied if you make it to purgatory. As long as you are there, you will be more profoundly dissatisfied — to put it mildly — than you have ever been in your life, or have even imagined you could be.

In the dim spiritual light in which we live in this world, absorbed in distracting activities and material things, we miss the direct company of God only vaguely. Some of us think about Him so little that we think we hardly miss Him at all.

Others, however, will tell you that a day without Mass and Communion seems empty. That is one reason they are in church each morning, even at the cost of considerable effort.

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THESE PEOPLE have a kind of faint foretaste of Heaven. They feel in some small measure the burning longing for God which in the souls in purgatory, freed for earthly concerns, is at white heat.

We in America — and perhaps Catholics generally around the world — are keenly conscious of the "poor souls." That is why we arrange for so many requiem Masses for the repose of their souls — and so few Masses simply to thank and praise God.

Conversely, it seems to me that we are not nearly conscious enough of the power of the Mass and the sacraments for our own perfection here on earth. These two factors cause us to say we'll be satisfied with attaining purgatory.

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BUT THIS is a mistake. It sets our spiritual sights too low, and I think tends to encourage a kind of sloth. No Catholic should aim at purgatory; every Catholic should aim at Heaven — Heaven the instant of death.

Once you select that for your objective, your attitude changes.

More and more you come to understand that Christ, with an infinite desire, wants you to attain sanctity and to come into His presence the moment your work on earth is done. You see Him as friend, not as severe judge.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Why Pity TV Cheats?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

As the smoke of battle begins to settle, we can get a clearer picture of the nature and extent of the evils uncovered by the TV quiz investigators. The initial wave of emotional shock and disillusion over the collapse of popular idol Van Doren has been followed by a realization of the vast proportions of the corruption in the TV industry. The networks plead ignorance of what was going on under their noses but which is worse: to be a knave or a fool?

In an editorial, the New York Times pointed out that one of the most startling revelations in the whole unpleasant mess was the ugly fact of large-scale perjury. Only about 50 out of 150 witnesses, according to District Attorney Hogan, had told the truth before the grand jury. This wholesale perjury strikes at the heart of our judicial system and is truly frightening.

GIST OF THE EVIL

In the same newspaper, TV critic Jack Gould likewise called attention to this incredible phenomenon of mass perjury. He complained of the popular wave of sympathy for Van Doren. He could understand why the public might feel sorry for the young Columbia professor as a victim of circumstances on the TV show, a weak man caught

in the clutches of some of TV's confidence men.

But that was only half the story. Van Doren went beyond the trickery of the program. He went before a grand jury, took the oath to tell the truth and then deliberately lied. Gould felt that such a person, one who recanted only when he was cornered, did not deserve sympathy and certainly not the "God bless you!" of the chairman of the Committee.

Gould has touched here upon the most serious phase of the whole quiz scandal episode. What he says is eminently right. Van Doren and the others treated a grand jury, one of the basic foundations of democratic society, with contempt. But he does not penetrate deeply enough into his theme. He does not make clear just why perjury is so evil.

If lying before a grand jury were simply a matter of lying to a body of men, would that be any worse than deceiving millions by means of rigged questions on TV? The point of taking an oath is that the witness calls down God Himself as a witness to the truth of what he says. By perjuring himself, he attempts to make God an accomplice in his lying. That is the gist of his wrongdoing.

In American courts, the witness is not calling down democracy to bear witness to the truth of what he says but rather the God upon Whom democracy rests. "We are a religious people" said Justice Douglas, "whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being."

We must protect our democratic institutions and the grand jury is a basic one. The utter contempt for the grand jury shown by so many witnesses in this TV scandal is appalling. As Gould said: "To judge by the available evidence, apparently many witnesses felt that going before a grand jury was just another little quiz game to which the answers could be rigged in advance. 'Let's hope it was a contempt born of ignorance of what an oath really is."

This parade of perjurers is a manifestation of something wrong with society itself. The disease cannot be cured merely by legislation or even by courses in democracy. It can be cured only by a return of solemn reverence for God and by education in the real meaning of an oath that invokes God as witness. "So help me God!" is not a mere legal formula. It is an act of worship of God.

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"Have you spoken to Mother Superior about my suggestion for using paper plates?"

QUESTION CORNER

Must Catholic Children Be Named For Saints?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

I have always been told that Catholics should name their children after the Saints. If this is true, how can we explain to Protestants the fact that our own Bishop's first name is "Coleman" and that Bishop Sheen's first name is "Fulton"? What sort of example is that?

It is a good thing that we don't publish names and addresses in this column, because you would have several thousand parishioners of St. Coleman's Parish, Pompano Beach, knocking at your door in order to inform you that their church is named after a real 100 per cent Saint in heaven.

No doubt Bishop Carroll's mother and father, were they alive today, would be anxious to set the record straight.

In the list of Irish saints there is a bewildering complexity of Colmans: 96 Colmans, for instance, are mentioned in the Martyrology of Donegal, said to have been carried by Book of Leinster.

THREE BEST-KNOWN

The three best-known perhaps are St. Colman, first Bishop of Cloyne, who was converted and baptized by St. Brendan; St. Colman of Kilmacduagh, to whom, in his cell at Burren, an Easter dinner is said to have been carried by angels on plates whisked miraculously from the table of his relative, King Guarier of Connacht; and St. Colman, Bishop of Dromore.

Colman of Dromore was born in Dal Riada, a colony which the Gaels of Ireland had established in Argyllshire, and, coming to Ireland, became a disciple of St. Ailbe of Emly.

While at Emly he sought the advice of St. Macanisius, who

revealed to him that it was God's will that he should found a monastery "within the bounds of Coba's plain."

Colman's monastery at Dromore, near the River Lagan, was founded about the year 514. Among its most famous pupils was Finnian of Moville.

NAME A VARIATION

St. Colman, who was the first Bishop of Dromore, died there about the middle of the sixth century. He was probably buried in Dromore, though the Breviary of Aberdeen gives Inchmacome as his burial place. He is Patron of the Diocese of Dromore, and from very early times he has been venerated in Scotland, his birthplace.

He belongs to the time when Antrim and Argyll were linked by both race and language, and when there were Gaels on both sides of the narrow sea that divides them.

Of course, Coleman is a variation of Colman.

I am indebted to Aer Lingus — Irish Airlines, for this information about the St. Colmans.

I think that Bishop Sheen's baptismal name was John, so you may be sure that his mother and father also followed the traditional Catholic pattern. I believe that his mother's maiden name was "Fulton."

There appears to be no law forbidding us to add other names to our baptismal name.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

When Can Priest Help?

By MSGR. IRVING A. DEBLANC

The priest is often the first approached when marriage troubles appear. "Just you go and see Father," a wife tells her alcoholic husband. He is expected to be an "answer man." The priest does have a rich store of knowledge in many subjects. He can usually be quite objective in a case. He has an enviable reputation for patience.

But the problems of most couples are not rooted in logic or in the intellect, but in the emotions. If we priests gave only intellectual answers, we would be repeating what couples already know about the evils of adultery, of drunkardness, of irresponsibility, and so on. The answer is generally in flooded emotions. These emotions are a foreign language and rarely understood by clients. This is not a matter of a priority of emotional values but a priority of time.

FOUR TYPES

Priests must have the skilled art of listening, of creating an atmosphere of warmth, welcome, acceptance. He tries to communicate his compassion. He tries to learn mainly how a client "feels" about problems and not only how he "thinks."

There are four possibilities when a person visits us priests. We wonder whether it will be a case of therapy or of counseling, or of guidance. And we pray that it will not be one of those hopeless cases.

Some parties can only be help-

ed by pathological treatment. This is therapy. This is beyond the scope of most priests. Strong sex problems such as homosexuality, or impotence may be involved. Or the difficulty may be extreme violence, or alcoholism. These problems are below surface and not understood by the ordinary priest.

DIFFICULT CASES

If a client is gravely paranoid, physical injury to others could occur. Husbands, for instance, who wildly and constantly accuse their wives of infidelity, could injure them physically and generally should not remain in the same house. In those cases mere counseling is almost useless.

Referral may be made by the priest to a psychiatrist. The priest himself, however, should not make the appointment. The sooner a client assumes a sense of responsibility, the better. A priest must, however, openly show confidence in the person and the profession he is recommending.

HARD TO JUDGE

Counseling, on the other hand, does not involve therapy. It takes in a priest's everyday cases. It is feeling and thinking with someone and helping him to understand and solve his own problems. Reconciliation with a spouse is wanted by this client and it is attainable. A good attitude exists toward marriage, children, and counseling.

This marriage relationship,

however, is a dynamic, difficult, 24-hour a day relationship. It is never a simple, cut-and-dried, typical situation. A third party is invaluable in the case. Each couple in a small apartment, for instance, seeing each other day after day, differ incredibly.

The in-law situation may unconsciously crop up as a husband is compared to a wife's father. A love-hate relationship of ambivalence exists. A husband strikes his wife, though he "loves" her; but she is bigger in size than he so he must exert his "authority." Some couples fight for 25 years and actually enjoy it.

It is hard for a third party to judge in these matters. We can only give them an opportunity to see exactly what they are doing. The role of the counselor is not to judge. He helps to loosen a blocked situation. He establishes communication. In the counseling of a couple preparing for a mixed marriage, it is helpful to give full opportunity, especially to the non-Catholic to describe what he or she will find hard to take in this mixed marriage. The little things frighten him even more than our great theological system.

Priests hope that parishioners will bring their little troubles to them early. They can generally handle the clinic cases, but they generally get the graveyard cases. These are the hopeless ones.

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Saints Of The Week

Sunday, Nov. 22
ST. CECILIA, Virgin-Martyr. She lived in the second century and is one of the most famous martyrs of the early Church. The patron saint of musicians was of noble Roman birth. She is said to have been tortured and martyred for her Faith in her own mansion, which later was converted into a church. At about the same time in Rome, Valerian and Tiburtius also were martyred, but what connection they had with St. Cecilia is uncertain. The relics of all three are beneath the high altar in the Basilica of St. Cecilia in Trastevere.

Monday, Nov. 23
ST. CLEMENT I OF ROME, Pope-Martyr. A first century convert, he was the third successor to St. Peter, who had consecrated him a Bishop. His famous epistle to the Corinthians restored order in the Church in Corinth. He governed the Church as Pope for about 10 years and died as an exile and martyr under Trajan about 100.

Tuesday, Nov. 24
ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS, Confessor-Doctor. He was born near Avila, Spain, in 1542 and was ordained a priest in the Carmelite Order in 1567. Influenced by St. Teresa of Avila, he founded the Discalced Carmelites, and his work was formally approved by Pope Gregory XIII in 1580. He underwent many trials, was persecuted and imprisoned. He died in 1605. He was canonized by Pope Benedict XIII in 1726, and named a Doctor of the Church by Pope Pius XI in 1926.

Wednesday, Nov. 25
ST. CATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA, Virgin-Martyr. She was put to death by means of an engine fitted with a spiked wheel, about the year 310 in Alexandria, during the reign of Maximinus Daza. According to legend, before her martyrdom she met and vanquished 50 pagans in arguments on philosophy and for this reason is considered the patroness of philosophers.

Thursday, Nov. 26
ST. SYLVESTER, Abbot. He founded the Silvestrine Congregation of Benedictines, sacrificing a brilliant ecclesiastical career to do so. He overcame many difficulties in establishing his institute, and died at the age of 90 in 1267.

Friday, Nov. 27
ST. VIRGIL, Bishop - Confessor. He was an Irish saint of noble birth who played a prominent part in the apostolate of Germany. He was aided in his work by King Pepin and the King's son, who became Emperor Charlemagne. He served as Bishop of Salzburg and died in 784. He was canonized in 1232.

Saturday, Nov. 28
ST. SOSTHENS, Martyr. In the first century he was the ruler of the synagogue of Corinth and became a disciple of St. Paul. He probably is the "Sosthens, our brother," mentioned in the introduction of the first Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians. Some contend that he afterwards became a bishop and went to a martyr's death.

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- Nov. 22 — St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale
- 29 — Corpus Christi, Miami
- Dec. 6 — St. Michael, Miami
- 9 — Sacred Heart, Lake Worth
- 13 — St. Paul, Arcadia

School Board Queries Ban On Bible Reading

ABINGTON, Pa. (NC) — The Abington Township School Board has filed notice that it will appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court a recent Federal Court ban on Bible reading in public schools.

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Nov. 23 — St. Clement I, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the feast from the common of supreme pontiffs, Gloria, second prayer of St. Felicitas, Martyr, third prayer against storms, proper Epistle, common preface.

Nov. 24 — St. John of the Cross, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast from the common of a confessor-doctor, Gloria, second prayer of St. Chrysogonus, Martyr, third prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 25 — St. Catherine, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast from the common of a virgin-martyr, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 26 — St. Sylvester, Abbot. Mass of the feast the common of abbots, Gloria, second prayer of St. Peter, Bishop and Martyr, third prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 27 — Ferial day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 28 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, second prayer against storms, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 29 — First Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trir

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Parishes of Diocese To Collect Clothing For Needy, Nov. 22-29

Wearable used clothing, shoes and bedding for the poor and needy will be collected in parishes of the Diocese of Miami from Nov. 22 to Nov. 29 as the 11th annual Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection is conducted in more than 16,000 Catholic Churches throughout the nation.

Every Catholic Church in the 16 counties of South Florida will serve as a collection station for contributions of warm clothing, blankets, shoes and other usable supplies beginning next Sunday and continuing through the first Sunday of Ad-

A special appeal has been issued for new baby layettes and infants' shoes for orphans and children in nurseries and hospitals abroad whose parents are too poor to provide for them.

In announcing plans for this year's clothing campaign, Father Peter Reilly, pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, diocesan director of the collection, pointed out that donations will be packed and shipped from individual parishes to the Catholic Relief Services warehouse in New York, where a staff is

engaged in sorting the usable clothing for distribution to the needy overseas.

LOOK TO GENEROSITY

From the farmer in a back area of Spain, Portugal, Italy or Greece, sweating from sunrise to dark to eke out a living from unyielding soil, to the millions of impoverished South Americans who have never known the bare necessities of life, and Africans throttled by economic crises, all look to the generosity and charity of their fellow humans.

In operation for 16 years, the vast network of global missions in the Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund carries tremendous quantities of relief supplies each year. Although the fund's many projects range from disaster aid and resettlement of political refugees, to helping the destitute and hungry throughout the world, perhaps the most symbolic is the annual Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing collection during which Americans are asked to rummage their closets and donate any old, wearable clothes.

During the overall Catholic Relief Services program in 1958, more than 1,109,056,960 pounds of supplies, comprised of surplus food, clothing, shoes and medicines, valued at \$107,931,600 were distributed in 1,039 shipments to the destitute in 51 countries overseas. The campaign, distributes supplies to all people, regardless of race, creed or color. Chile, Taiwan, Japan, Korea, Ethiopia and the French Cameroons were the principal recipients of contributions made by Americans last year.

'WORLD RELIEF YEAR'

Inviting the hierarchy of the United States to participate in the annual Thanksgiving collection, Archbishop Karl J. Alter, Cincinnati, chairman of the Administrative Board of the N.C.W.C. wrote, "Through the



ADMIRING her new shoes, worn with an altered used coat, is this winsome European miss. Both items were among wearable clothing, shoes, blankets and other supplies contributed by U.S. Catholics during annual Thanksgiving collection.

surplus food products made available by the generosity of the U.S. government, our Catholic Relief Services-N.C.W.C. has been able to ease the hunger of destitute people in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. Our brothers in the Episcopate and their missionary priests continue to plead with us not only to continue this aid, so gratefully received, but to add to it supplies of clothing so they may further meet the bodily needs of their poor and afflicted people.

"The period between July 1, 1959 and June 30, 1960," Archbishop Alter said, has been proclaimed as World Refugee Year and Pope John has "added his voice to that of the leaders of many nations asking us to intensify our efforts to relieve the plight of mil-

lions of refugees that still languish in many corners of the world. This gives added incentive for a successful appeal this year," the Archbishop said.

The previous 10 Thanksgiving Clothing collections have produced in excess of 100,000,000 pounds of clothing, shoes, blankets, alone, representing a value of approximately \$125,000,000. During the past year, the greatest expansion of the relief and welfare programs of the American Bishops' organization took place in South America and Africa.

PROGRAMS ESTABLISHED

In 12 countries in Africa and all but one in South America, Catholic Relief Services has established programs for the distribution of American sur-



ANNUAL COLLECTION of wearable clothing and blankets for needy will be held from Nov. 22 to Nov. 29 in all dioceses of the United States. Assisted by three-year old Mary Grace, Mrs. Lee Wilson of SS. Peter and Paul's parish, prepares a bundle.

plus food, clothing and medicines in order to assist the local church agencies and religious communities in their efforts to help meet the needs of the destitute and hungry.

In the words of Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services-N.C.W.C., now the largest private and voluntary overseas relief agency in history, "even though the past clothing collections have produced millions of pounds in the Bishops' annual clothing appeals, the demand throughout the world because of strife, flood, fire, earthquake or some other disaster, manages to take the entire tonnage of clothing blankets, shoes, etc., collected each year."

"We are thankful to the Bishops, priests, Sisters, schoolchildren and the volunteer lay workers who assist in collecting these supplies for distribution by Catholic Relief Services overseas. The job of shipping and distribution is one with which we are more than pleased to be charged. To serve as the liaison in this great work of the Church is to serve in God's greatest work, charity," Monsignor Swanstrom said.



WONDERING whether he will be the recipient of "new clothes" sent to the needy overseas is this Kashmir boy, one of many aided by the annual Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.



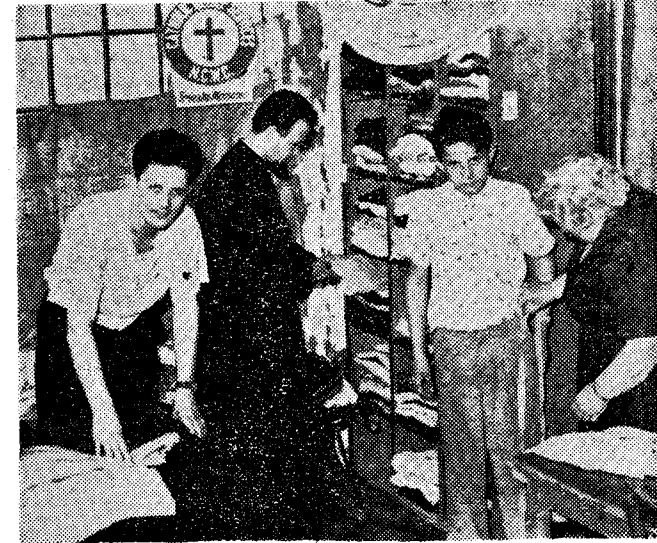
AS A RESULT of contributions of wearable used clothing, this Korean orphan and others like him are warmly outfitted to the rigors of the weather.



BOTH GIVERS AND RECEIVERS are shown in this happy group at Yokohama where Harold F. Cook, right, Japan mission director for Catholic Relief Services, N.C.W.C., distributed much needed shoes to school children. More than 150 bags of children's shoes were distributed to needy youngsters of all ages.



YOUNG HUNGARIAN MOTHER in a refugee camp makes a blanket or "throw" for her baby in a nearby crib, from donated wool. Hand-weaving machines are provided for those who wish to help themselves. You can help with donations of used clothing and bedding, Nov. 22-29 at your parish church.




YUGOSLAV REFUGEES arriving in Trieste are outfitted at the refugee camp in San Sabba, thanks to clothing contributed in the annual Thanksgiving collection. Father Nilo Cadonna, camp chaplain and Mrs. Margaret M. Aneglo, C.R.S. staff member, assist two boys in making their selection of suitable clothing.

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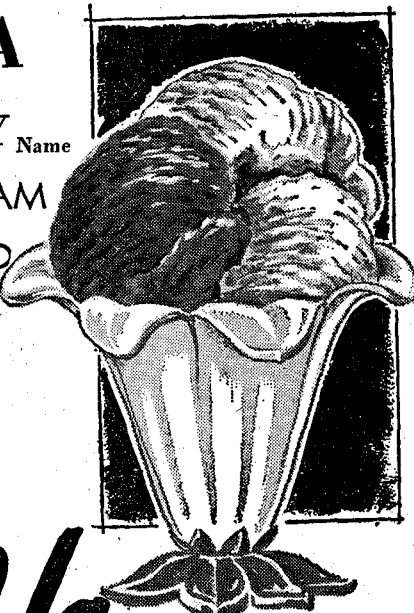


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Men's Convention Set For Nov. 29

DCCM To Hear Martin Work

Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, will address the diocesan convention of laymen on Nov. 29 at Barry College, Miami Shores.

His talk on the lay apostolate is one of several scheduled for the convention which will climax the founding of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men in the Miami diocese and its affiliation with the national council with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Work spoke in Miami last April at the diocesan convention of the Holy Name Society. The meeting at the McAllister Hotel set off a chain of conferences held since that time in various parts of the diocese in order to unite men's organizations into the diocesan council of men. The seven-month task of creating the council, from the parish level upward, will be terminated at the Nov. 29 convention.

The Barry session is open to all men of South Florida and will get under way at 11:30 a.m. with workshops on various problems of the lay apostolate. The principal business of the convention will start at 2 p.m.

SPEAKERS SCHEDULED
 In addition to Mr. Work, speakers will include Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Edward P. Moore, Jr., field representative of the national council.

Mr. Work, a native of California, received degrees from Loyola University in Los Angeles and the University of Southern California.

He taught at Loyola and wrote



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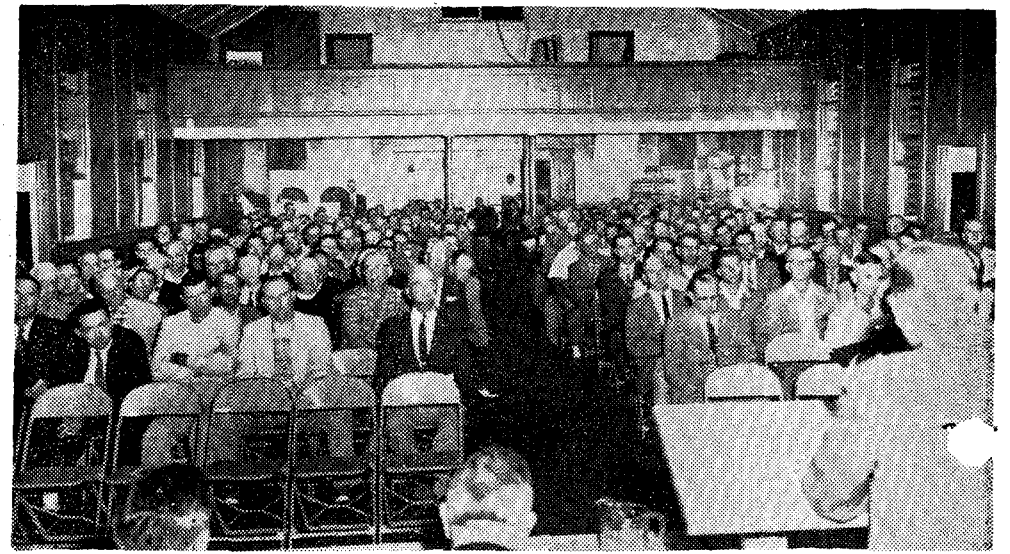
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LAST OF FIVE deanery meetings held to unite men's organizations of the diocese into the Council of Catholic Men convened on Nov. 10 in Ma-

donna Hall of Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth. The delegates (shown above) were addressed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.



AMONG OFFICERS who will guide the East Coast Deanery Council of Catholic Men are Father Gerard Manning, moderator; Howard Waite (left), secretary, and Thomas Woolbright, president. Diocesan officers will be announced later.

and produced radio shows before entering the army where he became a major in the Armed Forces Radio Services.

After the war, he worked in advertising, served as program director of the National Catholic Community Service and, later was employed in Germany by the U.S. Office of Military Government.

In 1950 he became executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men. For his

contributions to the lay apostolate he was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Pius XII.

Mr. Work is a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Chests. He and his wife have three children.

Pope Given New Car With Built-In Throne

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII, has been presented a red-brocaded ultra-new black Fiat automobile with a small throne in the place of the back seat.

The car was presented by Fiat president Vittorio Valletta.

Priests Giving Vocation Talks In All Schools

Priests of the Diocese have begun a new series of talks on Vocations which will continue until Dec. 15 in every Catholic grade and high school. A question and answer period will feature every program.

The talks will be given to all students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades and to all high school students.

"These talks will emphasize the fact that the subject of vocations is one of deep concern to Bishop Carroll and to the Diocese throughout the entire year, and not one in which interest is shown only in March, always observed as Vocation month," it was explained by Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations.

In each of the schools "interview cards" will be distributed to all boys and girls who will be asked to fill them out in order they may have the opportunity of expressing their desire for additional information and guidance about vocations to the Priesthood or to the Sisterhood. The cards will be forwarded to the Chancery in complete privacy.

"These questions and answers," Father Walsh explained, "will enable us to know those who have decided upon a Vocation or who are curious about one."

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Fund Boosted By Lauderdale K-C Members

Fort Lauderdale Council of the Knights of Columbus contributed more than \$11,000 this week toward the construction of a diocesan retreat house for men.

The donation, in cash and pledges, represented the council's efforts thus far in a campaign undertaken by 15 councils of the diocese to help establish a laymen's retreat center.

The campaign which ends Nov. 30 is expected to reach a first-year goal of \$30,000 in pledges. In each of the next four years the Knights intend to match the contributions of the first year and reach an all-inclusive goal of \$400,000.

The Fort Lauderdale sum was reported to K-C headquarters by Grand Knight Lawrence J. Holleran and Fund Chairman George W. Champoux. The money was regarded as "a real boost to the drive which is entering its final phase," according to John W. Adamson, treasurer.

He said the fund now totals \$68,937 and that returns are expected to increase steadily as the deadline nears.

Similar optimism was expressed by Leonard A. Burt, executive vice chairman. He described the drive as "perhaps the biggest challenge ever undertaken by Knights in our part of Florida. We have



MIAMI COUNCIL of the Knights of Columbus records the names of members who participate in the diocesan retreat house campaign, on the large display board shown above at council headquarters. Checking returns are Grand Knight Lawrence Rohan (right) and Chester Czebrinski, council chairman.

found that much work has to go into a diocese-wide drive but we're meeting the challenge and believe that committeemen in all councils will come through strongly. Ultimately," he said, "the success of the drive rests on the individual brother Knight. We're counting on him."

In the quietly conducted campaign limited almost exclusively to members of the Order, members of each council have been visiting the homes of other Knights to obtain the pledges which are ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 per person. Promoters explain that each Knight is asked to pay outright as much of the pledge as he can.

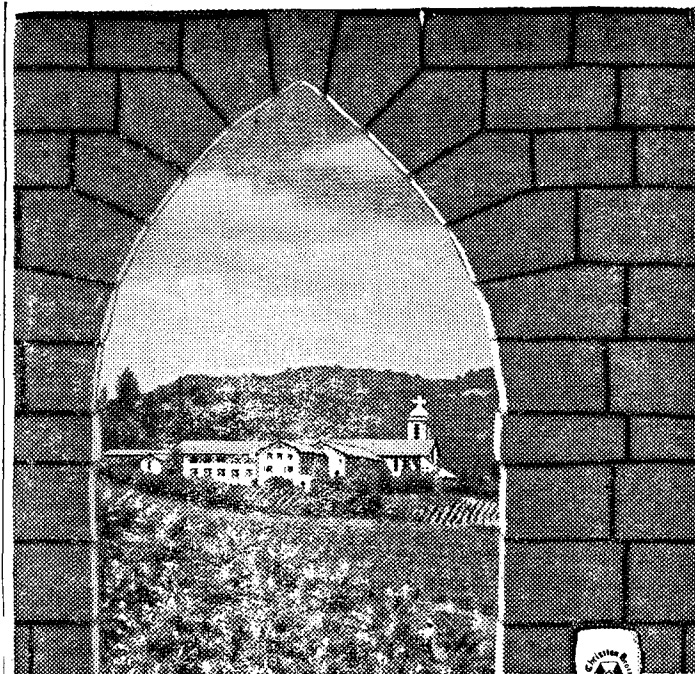
Drive Begins In Homestead

HOMESTEAD — A building fund campaign to enlarge existing parish facilities has been announced by Father Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, Sacred Heart parish.

Committees are now being organized to make personal visits to each family in the parish during the campaign which has a minimum goal of \$125,000.

Judge Sylvester P. Adair is general chairman of the drive which will provide a four-classroom addition to the Sacred Heart School and an enlargement of the provisional church. Air-conditioning will also be installed in the church.

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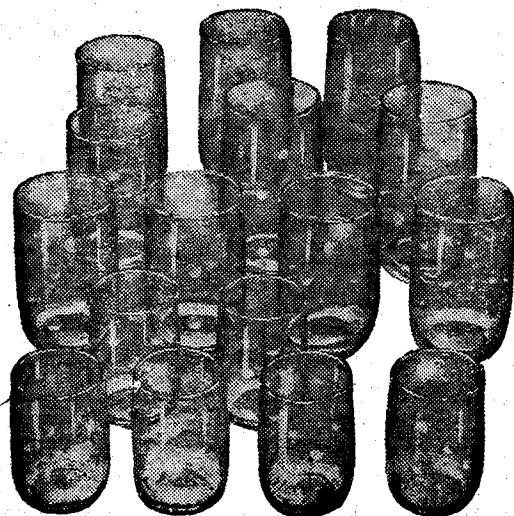


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Varied Work Of Church In U.S. Reported To Bishops By NCWC

WASHINGTON (NC) — A reflection of the U.S. Church's ever increasing vitality is presented in the annual report to the U.S. Bishops of their voluntary coordinating agency, The National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Presented at the hierarchy's annual general meeting, the reports of the conference's departments and bureaus touch upon almost all facets of the Church in the United States.

The scope of the NCWC's activities recalls the tribute paid the Bishops' agency earlier this year by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, the Apostolic Delegate.

Shortly after his arrival, the Pope's representative told NCWC staff members their work was known throughout the world and is "not only important, but vital, essential to the Church today."

Press Department

A succession of history-making events were chronicled thoroughly by the N.C.W.C. News Service during an epic year, Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., episcopal chairman of the Press

Department, stated in his annual report.

In headline-like fashion, the report listed some of the top news events — A New Holy Father, John XXIII; Passing Of Pope Pius XII; Announcement Of Ecumenical Council; 23 New Cardinals, Two From U.S., Sacred College Enlarged; Concerted Bishops' Effort For Latin America, and Cuba, Far-Reaching, Difficult News.

The report mentioned that the Vatican story evoked from some 50 editors unsolicited high praise for the thoroughness of coverage. Laudation came, too, from the U.S. Bishops in a unanimous commendation to the service called by many "the finest agency of its kind in the world," and from Pope John, himself, during an audience with Frank A. Hall, NC director, the report added.

Four new diocesan newspapers were founded during the year, the report said, and the combined circulation of U.S. Catholic newspapers and magazines reached a record 24,273,972, a gain of more than a half million in a year.

The report stated that NC added 25 correspondents during the year, bringing the total

to 146 foreign and 115 domestic correspondents.

Council Of Men

The National Council of Catholic Men reported that while it now has 52 Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men as affiliates — an increase of 41 in eight years — its most significant progress in the past year is "to be found in a new maturity and scope of vision."

"Today NCCM is without question in a position of national leadership in the field of the Lay Apostolate," said the council's annual report signed by Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, episcopal chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations.

"This position of national leadership," said the report, "is the result of aggressive action in the area of program services, of spiritual and technical training, of field services, of new publication standards and of organizational revision."

NCCM's three national radio programs presented nearly one and a half hours a week of "the best clerical and lay spokesmen available to the Church in America," the report said. It estimated the combined audience at about 5.5 million.

As for television, NCCM during the year produced 50 half-hour television programs in cooperation with the NBC and CBS networks. These programs won numerous awards, including a Sylvania award for the "Rome Eternal Series" and also earned applause from several critics on secular publications, including Newsweek, Time and The New York Times.

Legal Department

No measure providing Federal aid for education was passed

by Congress, but further efforts on behalf of such legislation can be expected in the future, according to a report, signed by Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, episcopal chairman of the NCWC Legal Department.

The report pointed out that Federal aid to education proposals introduced in the last session of Congress were unprecedented in that they provided for a permanent program. It has been the traditional Catholic position to oppose a permanent aid to education program, and this stand was reiterated in a statement issued by Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Chicago while Congress was considering various proposals, the Legal Department recalled.

A highly important decision in the obscenity field was handed down by the Supreme Court, which held that a film could not be banned even though it advocated the idea that adultery is acceptable. The Legal Department stated that on the basis of this decision it appears that any form of conduct contrary to public morality may be advocated, so long as it is not obscene under the narrow legal definition of that term, and does not directly incite to illegal action.

Health, Hospitals

Submitted by Bishop William A. O'Connor of Springfield, Ill., bureau moderator, the report of the Bureau of Health and Hospitals said legislation, sponsored by Rep. Aime J. Forand of Rhode Island, provoked interest because: the health care of the aging is a serious problem which cannot be ignored, and the cost (\$1.2 billion for first year's operation) of the program seems "somewhat startling."

The report noted that Canada has adopted a modified version of the British compulsory health insurance plan and "there is talk of a new campaign to introduce 'social medicine' in our country."

"The threat is not the least bit serious in the foreseeable future, but we do have a very serious cost problem for people who pay either directly or indirectly (through Blue Cross or a commercial agency) for their health care," the report said.

Family Life

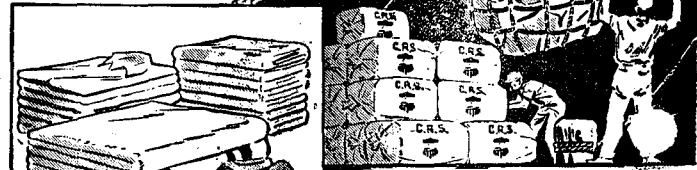
A program for the coming year has been announced by the NCWC Family Life Bureau headed by Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass. He is assisted by Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director, and

Helping the World's Needy...

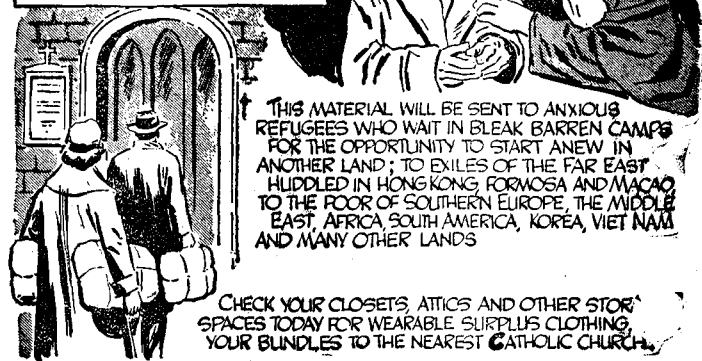
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Included in the past year's accomplishments are the complete revision of a premarriage course, to be known as "Together in Christ."

Heading the list of activities for the coming year is the National Family Life convention to be held in San Antonio, Tex., from June 20 to 23, 1960.

Efforts toward organizing marriage counseling courses in diocesan seminaries are underway, and family education courses in Catholic schools will be promoted. A study of family law and legislation will be pursued, the report added.

A "family week" program, a new version of the parish mission, will be developed and offered to parishes and dioceses, and efforts will be made to encourage more research into the family by Catholic colleges and universities. A teacher's handbook will be written to accompany the Bureau's premarriage course.

Education, Youth

The Department of Education's activities ranged from its annual statistical study of Catholic education to helping bring foreign high school students into the country for a year's stay, Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Chicago, episcopal chairman, reported.

His report also noted that a department communication in

his name was sent to Congressional committees studying Federal assistance to education.

This communication, as was reported at the time, reaffirmed the department's opposition to permanent Federal support of education, emphasizing that it should be aid granted on a temporary basis for specific purposes to areas of proven need.

In addition, the report noted that the communication opposed use of Federal funds for teachers' salaries and emphasized the claim of private nonprofit schools to that "measure of justice permitted by law and suggested by legislative precedent."

Growth in the scope and effectiveness of programs carried out by the constituent organizations of the NCWC Youth Department was reported by Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque, Iowa, the department's episcopal chairman.

The Archbishop's report showed that the National Council of Catholic Youth, Diocesan Section, now embraces 76 affiliated dioceses.

UN Affairs

The special responsibility of U.S. Catholics to take part in United Nations activities was underlined in the annual report of the NCWC Office for United Nations Affairs.

This responsibility, the report stated, stems from the "sheer physical power and basic moral orientation" of the U.S. in the world domination and the danger of a nuclear holocaust.

The office also supplied specialists and organizations with 3,150 copies of 50 reports, translations and other U.N. memoranda.

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FOUR GENERATIONS of the Barry family are shown during Founders' Day ceremonies at Barry College. Msgr. William Barry, P.A., and his sister, Mother Mary Gerald, O. P., center, enjoyed a reunion with nephews, nieces and cousins. Only Catholic

woman's college south of Washington is named for the late Bishop Patrick Barry, Fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, brother of Monsignor, and Mother Gerald.

Barry Family Participates In College Founders' Day

Clergy, religious and laity representing four generations of the Barry family participated in Founders' Day ceremonies at Barry College on Monday.

Marking the establishment of the liberal arts college almost 20 years ago, the observance was also the occasion of a reunion for Msgr. William Barry, P.A., now in his fiftieth year of the priesthood, and his sister, Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., with other members of the Barry family, which has pioneered in the work of the Church in Florida.

Plans for the only Catholic women's college south of Washington, originated with the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine and his sister, Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich. They were joined in completing plans for the college by their brother, Msgr. William Barry, senior member of the college in Florida and pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, and John G. Thompson, Miami attorney and close friend.

Mother Gerald is president of the college, named for Bishop Barry and Monsignor Barry is recognized as its greatest benefactor.

Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving

was sung in the college auditorium by Monsignor William Barry. Two cousins, Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah, and Father Joseph Barry, pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Melbourne, were deacon and subdeacon, respectively.

Father Cyril Burke, O.P., prior of the Dominican House of Studies at Dover, Mass., first Barry College chaplain, gave the Founders' Day address.

Other members of the Barry family present were Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., St. James School, North Miami; Sister Marie Joseph, O.P., principal, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale; Gerald A. and Joseph Barry, Chicago, and James Barry, Fort Lauderdale.

FORMER ASSISTANTS

Monsignor James B. Cloonan, pastor, Assumption parish, South Jacksonville, and Monsignor James J. Meehan, pastor, St. Jude's parish, St. Petersburg, former assistants at St. Patrick's parish were also present with members of the regular and secular clergy of the Diocese of Miami, and Barry students and faculty members.

Laymen among honored guests were Dr. and Mrs.

Cayetano Panettiere, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Foy, Carl Hoffman, James M. Brennan, Sr., James M. Brennan, Jr., Mrs. Edward T. Kelley, Mrs. Estelle Schroeder and Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins.

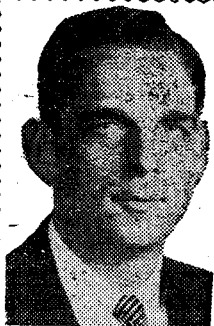
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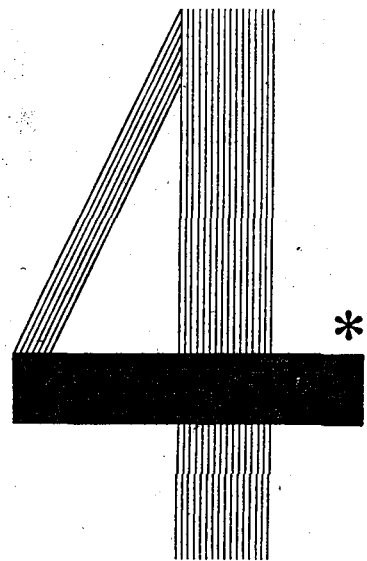
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Vatican Daily Scores Offensive TV Program

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, has sharply criticized the Italian television network for a presentation which is considered unfit for viewing by families. It is an evening show which poked fun at foreign political figures. The paper also said a dance in the show was "indecent for any variety stage, and therefore inadmissible in the home."

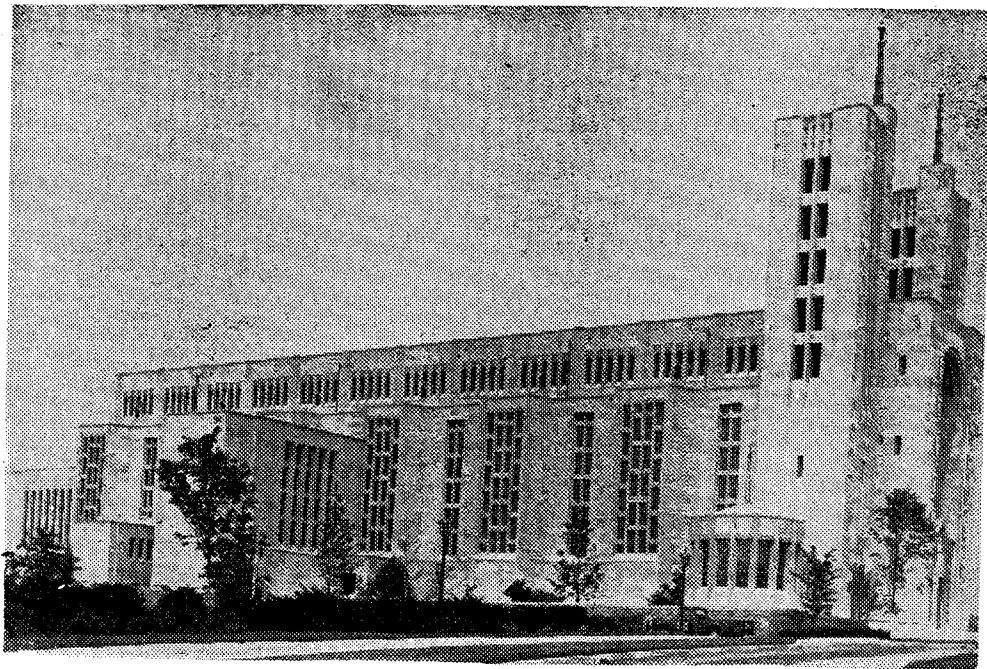
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NEW CATHEDRAL of Mary Our Queen, Baltimore, Md., was dedicated in week-long ceremonies in the premier See of the United States. Two Cardinals, 15 archbishops and nearly 100

bishops participated in the dedication of the multi-million dollar Cathedral. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., offered the first public Mass.

New Cathedral In Baltimore Is Dedicated

BALTIMORE (NC) — The new Cathedral of Mary Our Queen here stands as a profession of the Faith of Catholics and as a declaration of their hope in a world whose future seems uncertain, a group of distinguished Church leaders was told.

More than 100 prelates, including Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, witnessed the solemn opening of the Baltimore archdiocese's new mother church.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, celebrated the first Mass in the cathedral. The service was telecast by this city's three TV stations.

The sermon was delivered by Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport. Before his transfer to that Connecticut diocese, Bishop Shehan served as an Auxiliary Bishop in Baltimore from 1945 to 1953.

"The erection of this cathedral, as solid in its masonry as the great medieval cathedrals, constructed to endure for all time, is for us a profession of our Faith and a declaration of our hope," Bishop Shehan said.

The new cathedral will succeed the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, an edifice in which the U.S. Bishops met in the first half of the 19th century, first in provincial councils, then in plenary councils, to establish guideposts, mainly in matters of discipline and administration, for the young Church in the U.S.

Bishop Shehan called these meetings of the U.S. prelates "incomparably the most important events in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States."

He said they "not only brought order and peace to the Church in America; they also conferred upon it its specific character and gave direction to its dynamic energies."

New Stamps Commemorate Vatican Radio Founding

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican City has issued two new series of airmail stamps commemorating the opening of the Vatican Radio facilities and depicting five of Rome's famous obelisks.

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Drive For Church, School Underway In St. Gregory's

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half mile northwest of the Plantation Golf Club.

Advance gift drive will be held on Dec. 6 with general solicitations campaign following on Sunday, Dec. 13, with pledges accepted for a 24-month payment period.

Martin Barrett and J. J. Ward, Jr., are general co-chairmen and Anthony Amoroso, William Cael, Russell Sandhoefner and J. W. Sullivan are vice-chairmen.

An advisory committee is composed of Edward Banners, Roy Chestone, Charles Minnet and John Pfau.

The Advance Gifts Committee is under the direction of James Minnet and Frank Veltri, assisted by W. V. Keating, E. V. Reilly, W. H. Stellwagen, Philip L. Collins, Robert Denyse, Thomas M. Dieterle and Clyde J. Welker.

Division leaders in the general fund raising campaign include Edmund Doughty, Clarence J. Engbers, William J. Goltz, Walter Noll, Jack Ridpath, G. F. Roach, Frank Sherlock, James Sockman, Robert Stern and Eugene Sullivan.

Church Grows In Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (NC) — The Apostolic Prefecture of Tai-chung has 24,703 Catholics, almost twice the number it had three years ago. This includes 2,926 adult converts in 12 months. The report said 4,401 catechumens are under instruction.

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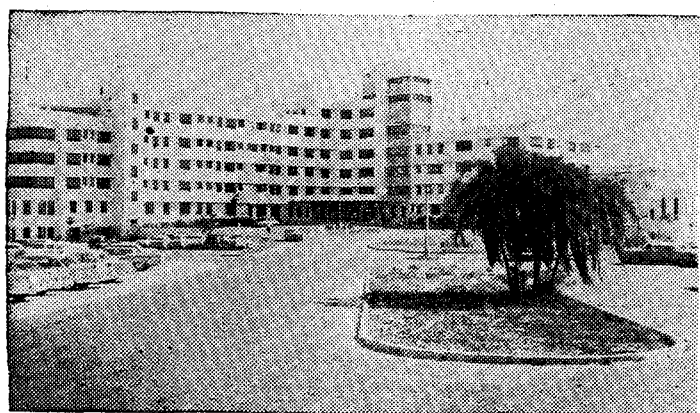
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(Fourth of a series, "The Life of Mother Seton.")

On Christmas Day, 1804, two days before his death, William Seton sent for Captain O'Brien from the Shepherdess, the ship on which they had come to Italy, and solemnly charged the seaman to see that Elizabeth and Anna Maria got back safely to the United States.

William was aware of his impending leave-taking. His last days at Pisa were marked, in spite of constant suffering and weakness, with a serene and even joyous anticipation of release from his miseries into the presence of God and everlasting life. He talked cheerfully about his loved ones, and to little Anna he said, "Oh, if your father could take you with him!"

Mrs. Seton was constantly with her husband that last week. Daily on her knees by his bedside she read for him the Psalms and other parts of the Bible, and her prayers he followed with every anxiety for the salvation of his soul.

She was later to write: "Every promise of the Scriptures and every suitable prayer I could remember I continually repeated to him, and this seemed to be his only relief."

VISION BEFORE DEATH

With the words, "My Christ Jesus, have mercy and receive me," he died in her arms. She thanked God for relieving him of his misery and "for the joyful assurance that, through our blessed Redeemer, he had entered into life eternal..."

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ried Mary Cowper of Boston. He was a personal friend of Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore, America's first Catholic bishop, and of President Washington, who had named him American consul at Leghorn.

Antonio and his wife Amabilia became very close friends of the American widow, who was deeply affected by their intense spirituality. They attended Mass every day, and their practice of strict fasting and other mortifications, in contrast to their wealth, made Elizabeth marvel.

Writing of Amabilia, she noted: "She says she offers her weakness and pain of fasting for her sins, uniting this mortification with Our Savior's sufferings."

DISCUSS RELIGION

Soon Mrs. Seton and the Filicchi began to discuss religion, a subject she herself brought up time and again as she observed the many daily rosaries and other devotions of this saintly household. In it she found a routine and rule of charity, gentleness and peace.

On a journey to Florence she was "introduced" to the Blessed Mother, in that she saw a veritable pageant of the glories of the Virgin, for the Madonna is especially revered by the Florentines. There, in the Church of the Annunciation:

"I shed a torrent of tears at the recollection of how long I had been a stranger in the house of my God..."

KEEN INTEREST

Though keenly interested in Catholicism by then, she was obliged to return home, and early in February, 1805, she and Anna again boarded the Shepherdess, setting sail for America. But just a few hours out of port the little ship met a driving storm and crashed into another boat. Captain O'Brien had to turn back into Leghorn harbor.

Anna, still frail from her long confinements, became desperately sick with a high fever. Back with the Filicchi family, a physician told Mrs. Seton that she must give up the voyage or risk the child's life. Then Elizabeth too fell ill with the same malady. They remained in Leghorn for two months' recovery.

This additional stay in that Catholic environment still further brought Mrs. Seton close to the two mysteries which so

much attracted her; the Blessed Sacrament and the Blessed Virgin.

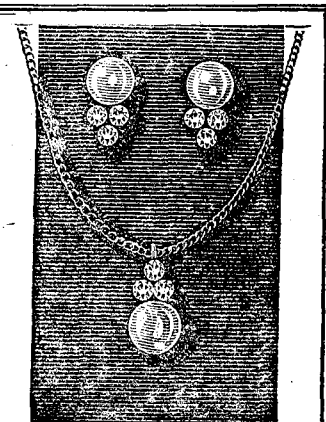
ANTONIO COMES TO U.S.

The second departure in early April was to be on another boat, the Flamingo, but without the protection of the gallant and trustworthy O'Brien. As seamen were a rough lot in those days, and Elizabeth no longer in the care of her husband, Antonio Filicchi decided to accompany her on the voyage, she being the only woman aboard.

Sensing her imminent conversion to the Catholic Faith, Philip Filicchi presented her with books about Catholicism to aid her search for religious truth. They all attended Mass before the travellers boarded ship.

During the tranquil 56-day voyage Mrs. Seton and Antonio often discussed the tenets of Catholicity. Daily she re-lives of the saints. By early June entering New York harbor, she was quite disposed to embrace the true faith.

(In the next installment this series continues with Mrs. Seton's new problems as a widow with children, her entry into the Catholic Church and first works as a dedicated laywoman.)



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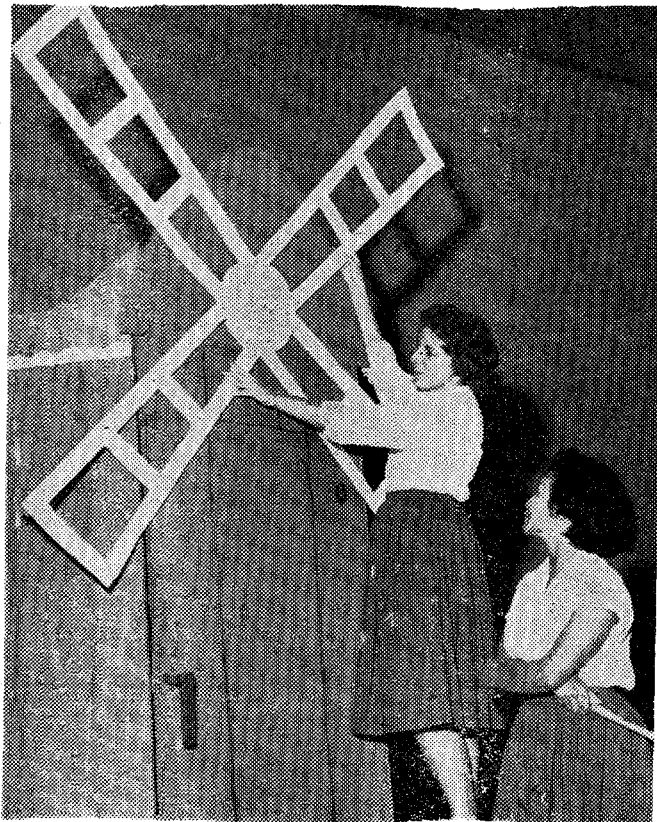


CALL BOARD announces Barry Playhouse's newest production, "Sweet Mystery," featuring Victor Herbert's music, and written by Sister Marie Carol, O.P., Drama Department head, and Sister

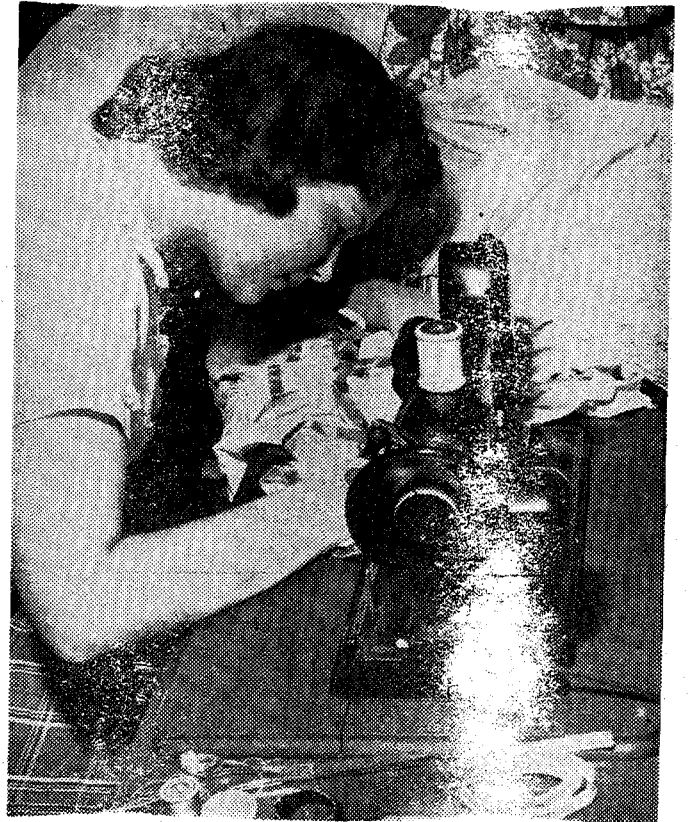
Thomas Gertrude, O.P., Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach. An autobiography of a musical, the play will be presented in the college auditorium Friday and Sunday, Nov. 20, and 22 at 8 p.m.



SINGING TRYOUTS for Jeanne Tivnan and Mary Kate Frost are conducted by Sister Maura, Director of Barry music department, which collaborates with the Playhouse on all productions.



RED MILL is assembled by Rebecca Holcomb and Margaret Wong, two of the Playhouse members studying drama at Barry College. Sets are designed, constructed and painted by the girls.



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St. Anthony's To Hold Fair

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Holiday Fair in St. Anthony's parish is scheduled to be held on Sunday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Featured will be a gift shop, curiosity shop, religious articles and school day booths. Games for the children will include fish pond, bowling, darts and penny pitching.

A hot dinner will be served from 1-7 p.m. by ladies of the parish.

Mrs. William Karley and Mrs. James Leach, general chairmen, are assisted by Mrs. Marcel Franck, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. John Nantovech, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. Anthony Cangelosi, Mrs. Robert Gore, Mrs. George Gore, Mrs. A. B. Heikes, Mrs. Joseph Tavarella, Mrs. Frank Stone, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Joseph McClary, Mrs. John Johnston, Mrs. Rea Quackenbusch, Mrs. Elmer Hardy, Mrs. Mary Beth Gannon, Mrs. Thomas Nitrauer, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. Francis Healey.

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Members will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 3301 NW 62nd St.

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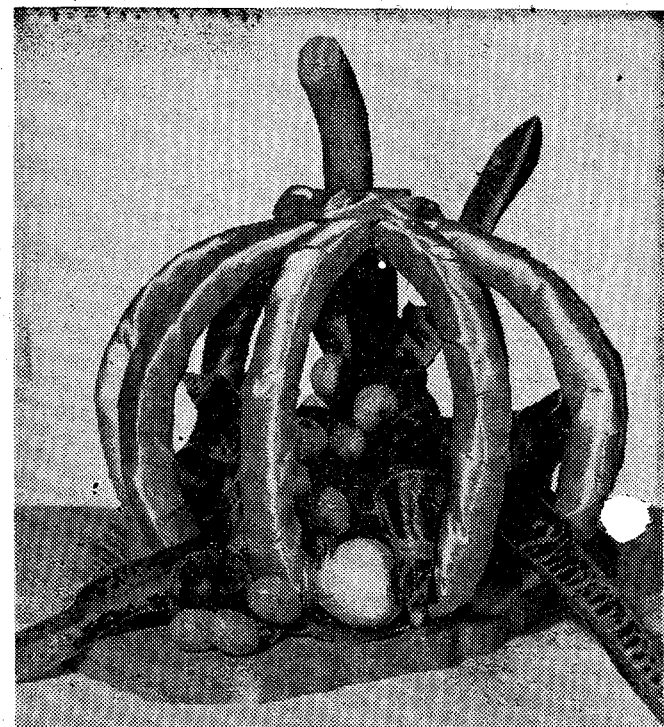
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By MARY TINLEY DALY

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Take blankets, for instance. There are the really good ones: the electric, the lush wool ones, so soft, light and warm. These are cared for like mama's little darling.

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WINTER COMES

Then there are the Class B models: the hardened woolies that somebody stiffened and shrank by putting in too-hot water; the thin-in-the-middles; the worn old Army blanket with US woven in it, reminiscent of soldiering days for the Head of the House; the green half-cotton that goes under the Christmas tree each year; the gray and brown utility ones the children used to take to camp; even large crib blankets still bearing scars about their edges from the time they were dragged as inseparable companions of toddlers.

These, plus a variety of

half-worn quilts are available all year 'round — one on each bed, the rest on a linen closet shelf.

During this somewhat mild autumn, we've managed with the Class B — until last night, that is. In the middle of the night, the wind changed or the oil burner went off, or something.

WAKENED BY COLD

Wakened by the cold, I didn't know what had gone wrong, simply lay huddled up, debating, like Hamlet whether to "rather bear those ills we have than fly to others that we know not of?"

Get up in that cold room to drag out more coverings? Nobody else seemed to notice. Not at first. Then everybody got up, shivering and complaining. The Head of the House, shrugging into his bathrobe, slid cold feet into colder slippers and shuffled sleepily downstairs to apply first aid to the ailing burner.

What sweet music as the familiar hum began again

"Think it's about time to get out the Class A blankets?" Markie asked at breakfast. "I never want to go through another night like that!"

A NEW INSIGHT

None of us wants to — but it gave us a new insight, led to a blanket survey that will, I hope, have far-reaching results.

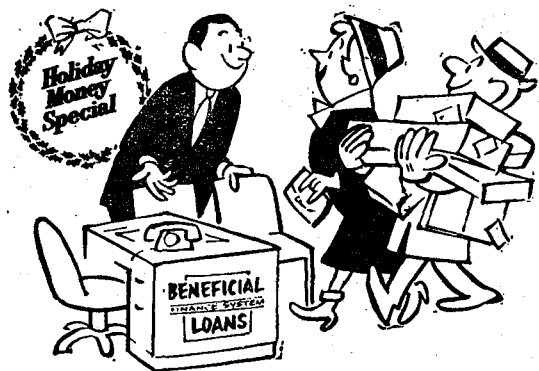
Why, in the name of all that is just, should we want "Class A" and "Class B" bed coverings — in a warm house (usually) — when men, women, and children in other parts of the world are suffering from cold and exposure — are actually bone cold?

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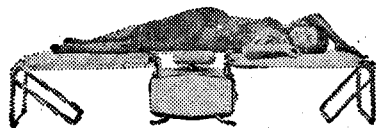
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Holy Family Club Installs Officers

Mrs. Frank De Franco was formally installed as president of the Holy Family Woman's Club during the 10th annual installation dinner held recently at the Roney Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Edward Keefe, a past president, also installed Mrs. Allen Hamilton and Mrs. Richard Webbe, vice-president; Mrs. John Connors, treasurer and Mrs. Cass Pelecki, secretary.

Guest speaker was Msgr. Albert W. Schiefen, pastor, who presented each of the out-going officers with a statue of the Holy Family.

Mrs. John Marin was mistress of ceremonies and general chairman for the installation assisted by Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Eli Workman and Mrs. Lottie Reeder.

Mrs. De Franco announced the appointments of the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Ann Humphrey, altar; Mrs. James Marqua, altar boys and sewing; Mrs. John Marin, ways and means; Mrs. Howard Sullivan, membership; Mrs. Richard Webbe, deanery; Mrs. Frank Miller, Sr., study club; Mrs. Dan Schitea, nursery; Mrs. Warren Pontrelli, hospital-ity; Mrs. Jack Sabino, sunshine and telephone; Mrs. John Koors, refreshments; Mrs. Allen Hamilton, publicity and history and Mrs. Ralph Carrello, parliamentarian.

Guests included Father Vincent Morgan and Mrs. Gerald Schiefen.

20 Brownies Invested At St. Juliana Parish

WEST PALM BEACH — Investiture ceremonies for 20 new Brownies of Troop 229 at St. Juliana's parish were held at the home of Mrs. Mary Messer.

Mrs. M. Wold is the troop leader assisted by Mrs. Bruce Thomas and Mrs. James Manning as co-leaders.

New members invested were Kristine Wold, Mary Ellen Banks, Diana Lewis, Norma White, Karen Manning, Patricia Cleary, Eleanor Cleary, Randy May Fertitta, Loretta Gorjup and Stephanie Baumgartner.

Also Kristine Hegert, Cynthia Moser, Kathleen Mooney, Allison Marie Moore, Deborah Novello, Karen Paulin, Charlene Hickey, Gerianne Thomas, Christine Winship and Roxanna Larrabee.

St. Michael's Sodality To Hear Mrs. McElwee

Mrs. James McElwee will be the guest speaker for St. Michael's Sodality at its meeting Sunday night, Nov. 22. Her topic will be "Keep Christ in Christmas."

The parish young adult organization was founded under the direction of the pastor, Father E. Philbin, and is for single Catholics from 18 to 40.

Officers of the Sodality are: Edward Clauss, prefect; Charles Nickels, vice-prefect; Jean Franceschini, recording secretary; Beatrice Clauss, corresponding secretary, and Theresa Palmer, treasurer.



INCOMING PRESIDENT Mrs. Frank De Franco, right, receives the gavel of Holy Family Woman's Club from Mrs. Web Foster.

'Holiday Ball' Set By St. Clement's

FORT LAUDERDALE — "A Holiday Ball" sponsored by members of St. Clement's parish will be held at the Governor's Club, Saturday, Nov. 28.

Through the cooperation of Local 655 American Federation of Musicians, music will be provided for dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Mrs. Richard Durante and Mrs. Richard Welsh are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Hal Beyer and Mrs. John Steinlage, tickets and Mrs. Charles Prossick, posters.

Decorations chairman Mrs. Robert B. Leonard, Jr. is assisted by Mrs. Gustav Langenfeld, Mrs. Joseph Uhlar, Mrs. Stephen Yasko and Mrs. Lee Bagley.

Proceeds will be donated to convent and school building fund.

Notre Dame Guild Sets Scholarship Dance

The fourth annual scholarship dance sponsored by members of Notre Dame Academy Parents Guild will be held on Saturday, Nov. 28 at the Miami Springs Country Club.

John Gorman, chairman of arrangements, is assisted by Carl Nickels and Mrs. Bartholomew Barbick.

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Mrs. John Campbell, arrangements chairman is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Valentine, Mrs. Jeanette Van Valen, Mrs. Alfred J. Bellew, Mrs. W. C. Egan, Mrs. Charles Fradley, Mrs. W. C. Krug, Mrs. James Batizi, Mrs. John D. Brion and Mrs. J. J. Fitzmaurice

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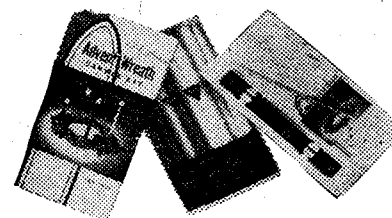
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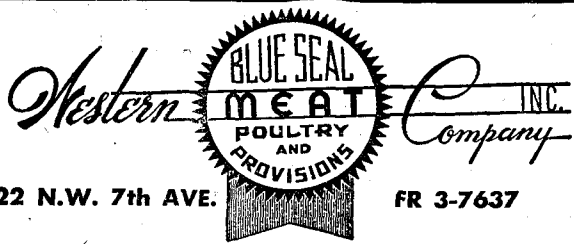
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By **JOAN MEADOWS**
Food Editor

"HOME ON THE RANGE"

Let's Talk
Turkey

Thanksgiving Day is as typically American as the cigar-store Indian; yet thanks-giving, the giving of thanks, is as old as the human race. Down through the centuries, grateful people have given thanks to God.

When Calvin Coolidge was president, he summed up in the cryptic manner for which he was famous, his personal convictions concerning Thanksgiving with this message:

"We have been a most favored people. We ought to be a

most generous people. We ought to be a most thankful people."

This year as Americans gather 'round bountiful Thanksgiving tables, this equally cryptic expression of G. K. Chesterton seems, to me, appropriate to emphasize the true meaning of the day:

"If man were not free, he could never say, 'Thank you for the mustard.'"

Modern cooks duplicate old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinners with much less fuss and bother than went into the preparation a few years ago. There are excellent stuffing mixes for the turkey which now comes clean and oven-ready. Mincemeat is ready to use with the twist of a can opener, and so are spiced cling peaches. This luscious fruit is a popular garnish for turkey, chicken, baked ham or roasts.

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2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sage

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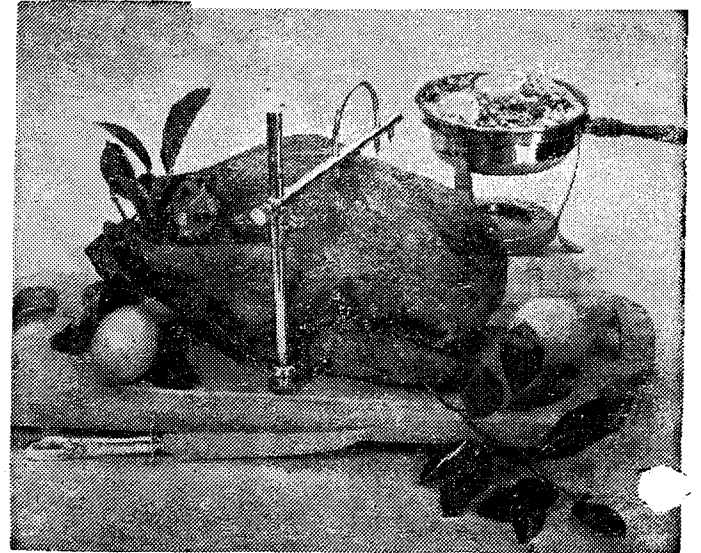
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TURKEY: Remove any pinfeathers from turkey, using tweezers or eye of darning needle. Singe off remaining hairs and wash in cold water, inside and out. Pat dry. Salt inside cavity. Put giblets to simmer in hot water to cover, with sliced onion, celery tops and few sprigs of parsley, adding stuffing ingredients. Toss with butter and sufficient giblet stock ing liver last 15 minutes.

STUFFING: Combine dry stuffing ingredients. Toss with butter and sufficient giblet stock to moisten. Fill breast cavity lightly with stuffing and pin the neck skin to the back of bird with skewer or nail. Spoon stuffing lightly into body cavity and insert small skewers, nails or toothpicks horizontally across opening. Close by lacing cord back and forth around the ends. Tie drumsticks to tail and tuck wing tips under body. Place breast side up on rack in shallow pan. Rub skin thoroughly with unsalted fat. Cover turkey with fat-moistened cheese cloth, but do not cover pan. Roast in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) 3½ to 4 hours. Test for doneness 30 minutes before end of time by moving drumstick up and down. Leg joint should give or break. Place turkey on platter; arrange drained peaches and parsley around it. Let turkey stand 20 minutes before carving: slices will be neater, carving easier and less good juices will escape. Meanwhile, make gravy, using some of drippings, giblet stock and chopped giblets. Makes 12 or more servings.

To simplify the Thanksgiving feast, omit a salad and serve instead a big bowl of relishes. Crisp celery, green onions and carrot sticks, and handsome big

ripe olives are all you need.

The variety of stuffings for the turkey is endless as all good cooks know. But a good cook, like all creative persons is always on the lookout for — new combinations — new ways to prepare stuffing to add delicious savor to the turkey. Here's a new and dramatically different taste sensation for your holiday bird. Give your stuffing lemon juice treatment. You'll find lemon juice adds zip and tang that the entire family will remember with pleasure.

FRESH LEMON STUFFING FOR TURKEY

2-7-ounce bags prepared corn bread stuffing (6 cups) or
6 to 8 cups dry bread crumbs, seasoned with salt, pepper and poultry seasoning
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons minced parsley
¼ cups broth or one bouillon cube
¼ cup bacon fat, or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Combine all ingredients stirring well; stuff turkey. Stuff lightly to allow for expansion while cooking. This is enough stuffing for a 12 to 14 pound turkey. Use half the amount to stuff a 4 to 5 pound bird.

VARIATION: Turkey Casse.

For cold left-over turkey or poultry, remove meat from the bone. Make up the stuffing as given above and arrange in alternate layers with the poultry pieces in a buttered casserole. Cover the casserole and place in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour for flavors to blend and stuffing to cook and brown lightly.

East Coast Deanery Postpones Retreat

LAKE WORTH — Plans have been cancelled for the annual Thanksgiving retreat usually held for members of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

According to Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, deanery president, a new date for the retreat will be announced shortly.

Teach Facts Of Life In School?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Our parish Mothers' Club wants to sponsor a showing of the Disney film on menstruation for our 5th to 8th grade girls. They feel our little girls need to be clinically instructed in all such matters at a very early age. I objected in vain, maintaining that mothers should give the needed instruction gradually, and that the film was only an escape to excuse them from giving any personal instruction. Am I wrong?

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My first observation, Clara, is that it takes a woman to catch a woman! Your letter displays keen insight into feminine, should I say maternal, psychology.

Most modern mothers are quite aware of their serious obligation to instruct and guide their daughters, but whether through shallow prudery, lack of understanding, or the selfish desire to escape the bother of gradual training, they try to hand the job over to the school or to get it over with quickly by showing a film.

Unfortunately, this system of buck-passing obvious maternal obligations is all too frequently encouraged by the readiness with which outsiders are willing to take over the job.

Film, 'Excellent, Unobjectionable'

Lest your position and mine be misunderstood, let me say at once that the Disney film is excellent, unobjectionable in itself, and can serve a highly useful purpose.

As you remark, "I doubt very much whether the movie will upset or confuse my own 10-year old. She is aware of about all the facts and comes to me freely in as natural a manner as with any other type subject when she hears new information or usually misinformation. She and her 12 brothers and sisters have always been that way."

Hence the point at issue is not really the showing of the film, but rather what this approach implies. You state, "I feel that many mothers simply send their daughters to see such a movie and feel they are then excused from giving any personal instruction though their children will not be benefited at 10 years of age by the mere viewing of a film. What I'm trying to say is that girls' sex instruction must be given gradually from the most natural place (the mother) and junior high age is quite early enough to bring in the anatomical study of why and how in a group study program."

Geared To Child's Experience

You state your position well. Sex instruction is not a one-shot affair, and facts mean very little unless they are geared to the child's experience. At the same time, the study of the anatomical mechanisms involved is neither pertinent or useful at this early age.

Just as the young girl can learn a great deal about food and an adequate diet without understanding the mechanisms of digestion or pouring over a chart of the digestive tract, she can be taught what she needs to know about her sexual development at this time without going into anatomical ails.

Most current approaches to the sex instruction of youth, labor under several serious misconceptions. First, as I have suggested, they confuse knowledge of facts with education. But sex education involves more than knowledge of facts; it implies the interpretation of these facts in terms of personal development and human destiny. As a consequence it necessarily includes growth in self-knowledge and self-control.

Treated Out Of Context

Further, current approaches tend to treat sexual phenomena out of context. Sex is only one property in the human person, so that its nature, characteristic mechanisms, and proper function can be understood adequately only in reference to the total person. Current emphasis not only exaggerated the importance of sex in personality development but distorts its relationship to other human drives and impulses of equal, if not greater significance.

As a result, current approaches misconceive the role of parents in training their children. The argument is frequently advanced that modern parents refuse to give their youngsters adequate instruction and training.

This may be true, but the logical remedy should then be a program emphasizing parental obligations, together with compe-



tent courses of instruction for parents. Group instruction programs can assist in supplying facts, but sex education must be gradual, repetitive, geared to widely varying individual needs, and presented in a climate of mutual trust, security, and affection. Only parents can meet these requirements, so why not gear our programs to meet their needs?

It seems to me, Clara, you should have suggested the film be shown to the Mothers' Club. I suspect the mothers would learn a great deal more than their daughters from viewing it. The crux of the problem, of course, is the inability of most women to face the facts of sex in their own lives, but a discussion of that point will have to be postponed until later.

(Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.)

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Antecedentes de su Visita al Soberano Pontífice

WASHINGTON, (NC) — Por segunda vez en su vida el general Dwight Eisenhower, ahora presidente de los Estados Unidos, conversará con el Soberano Pontífice cuando visite a Su Santidad Juan XX-III, a principios de diciembre.

En setiembre de 1945 Pío XII le recibió en audiencia especial, cuando era comandante de las fuerzas aliadas en Alemania; le acompañaba el general Mark W. Clark, comandante aliado en Austria.

Existen varios precedentes, el más importante en la visita de Woodrow Wilson al Papa Benedicto XV en enero de 1919. El presidente Wilson se dirigía a la Conferencia de Paz en París, que cerró la primera guerra mundial.

Hay otros cinco estadistas norteamericanos que visitaron al Soberano Pontífice en el curso de sus carreras de hombres públicos. Ulises S. Grant, su esposa y su hijo visitaron al Papa León XI en marzo de 1878; el presidente William H. Taft visitó también a León XIII en junio de 1902, siendo jefe de la comisión norteamericana agraria en Filipinas; le acompañaba asimismo su familia.

En fechas más recientes, Herbert Hoover conoció personalmente a tres Pontífices Romanos: en marzo de 1948 y en febrero de 1947 visitó al Papa Pío XII. Poco después de la primera guerra, en 1919, vió al nuncio en Polonia, Mons. Aquiles Ratti, que llegó a ser Pío XI. A su paso por Roma en 1920 vió a Benedicto XV.

En forma parecida a Hoover, el presidente Franklin D. Roosevelt conoció al futuro Pío XII, el cardenal Eugenio Pacelli, a quien recibió en su residencia de Hyde Park en Nueva York, en noviembre de 1936. El entonces cardenal secretario de Estado de la Santa Sede visitaba a los católicos de Estados Unidos.

El presidente Harry S. Truman y su señora fueron recibidos en mayo de 1956 por Pío XII, quien en 1951 había concedido una audiencia privada a su hija, Margaret Truman.

La visita de Wilson a Benedicto XV fué sugerencia del cardenal James Gibbons, arzobispo de Baltimore, quien le pidió a su presidente que "no abandonara Roma sin pagar una visita al Papa". Wilson le visitó por más de media hora y luego saludó, desde una ventana sobre la Plaza de San Pedro, a más de 200,000 personas reunidas allí para esta ocasión.



Para todos los mexicanos el santuario de Guadalupe, cerca de la ciudad de México, es un lugar de reverencia desde el año 1531 cuando la Virgen María, de acuerdo con la tradición, se le apareció a Juan Diego, un pobre indio y su imagen fue impresa en su manta. — (Pan American Airways Foto).

Mensaje de Condolencia del Papa a Damnificados en México

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (N. C). — Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII envió un mensaje de condolencia y consuelo a las víctimas del ciclón que azotó recientemente a varias poblaciones mexicanas de la costa del Pacífico.

En la misma comunicación del Santo Padre autoriza además al Delegado Apostólico en México, Mons. Luigi Raimondi, para que ayude a los damnificados.

El ciclón azotó varias poblaciones y ciudades de Colima, Jalisco y Michoacán el pasado 27 de octubre, dejando un saldo de más de 1,200 metros amén de grandes pérdidas materiales, y el peligro consiguiente de epidemias.

Casi todos los prelados del país hicieron llamados a los fieles para que envíen auxilios. Se ofrecen sufragios por los muertos amén de grandes peregros en los templos y entre los miembros de asociaciones religiosas.

La Acción Social Católica, organismo dependiente directamente del Episcopado, comenzó a enviar inmediatamente ropas y alimentos por toneladas. La Cáritas hizo llegar auxilios desde Zamora

y Guadalajara, pero los precedentes de esta capital fueron retardados por dificultades del transporte.

Por su parte, la Acción Católica, tras hacer un llamamiento urgente a sus miembros, organizó el envío de ropas, medicinas y alimentos, así como dinero en efectivo.

El mensaje papal dice: "El Augusto Pontífice se ha enterado, con vivo dolor, de la noticia acerca de los lutos y daños causados por el violento ciclón y, mientras recomienda a la Misericordia Divina las víctimas del huracán, como auspicio de celestiales consuelos, envía con afecto paternal su bendición apostólica a los afectados." Mons. Raimondi recorrió durante tres días las regiones más afectadas para llevar a los damnificados las palabras de consuelo del Santo Padre, y disponer la ayuda.

Misa de Réquiem en St. Margaret

CLEWISTON, Fla. — Se celebraron en Navarra, España, los funerales por Carmelo Morras, cuyo hijo el Padre Xavier Morras es administrador de la parroquia de St. Margaret aquí.

El Sr. Morras murió en Oct. 31 a la edad de 72 años. Habiendo estado enfermo por más de dos años.

Además del Padre Morras le superviven su viuda señora Rosario Ursua de Morras tres hijos y dos hijas, el Padre Ignacio Morras en Santiago de Chile; Angel un seminarista en España y Luis en Navarra, la Hermana Rosario franciscana que está en Toledo España y la Madre Pilar de la Orden de Cistercienses en Alloz, España.

Una Misa Solemne de Réquiem, fue cantada por su hijo Padre Morras y sacerdotes españoles de la Diócesis en la Iglesia de St. Margaret.

Noticias Varias

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, 10(NC). — La verdad y el bien deben tener primacía sobre el entretenimiento, dijo Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII a un grupo de empresarios y empleados de cinematógrafos que celebraron una asamblea profesional. El Padre Santo explicó que el "cine", aunque intente expresar los ideales y realidades de la vida, ha de evitar caer en la inmoralidad o pretender presentarla como "realismo".

Roma (NC). — Un tribunal de Roma falló en favor del Padre Pío, el capuchino estigmatado, al resolver un pleito sobre la herencia del Dr. Mario de Giacomo, amigo del Padre Pío fallecido en 1952, que le legó propiedades inmuebles por valor de tres millones de dólares con destino a un hospital, la famosa Casa de Alivio del Sufrimiento, que funciona desde 1955 en San Giovanni Rotondo abierta a todos los enfermos, ricos y pobres. Los hospitales públicos de Nápoles habían requerido parte de la herencia.

ROMA (NC). — Celebró su primera sesión el Consejo Directivo de los Congregados de Apostolado seglar, que trató sobre los primeros preparativos para el tercero de estos congresos, proyectado para no antes de 1963. Los dos anteriores se celebraron en 1957-58. Los miembros del Consejo fueron recibidos en audiencia por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, que les habló sobre la trascendencia del apostolado seglar como una fuerza "unida en defensa de la verdad". Preside el Consejo el Profesor Silvio Golzio, dirigente de la Acción Católica Italiana.

NACIONES UNIDAS, N. Y. (NC). — La Santa Sede contribuyó durante 1958 al mantenimiento de ocho agencias de las Naciones Unidas o afiliadas con la organización mundial y contó con seis representantes a las conferencias de la ONU, revela el Anuario de las Naciones Unidas recién publicado aquí.

Tópicos Doctrinales

Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

Un Angel Caído: El Demonio

¿Cree Ud. en el demonio? Con frecuencia se encuentra uno con personas, que echándose de cultos, y de leídos, se ríen cuando alguien habla en serio acerca de este extraño personaje, el demonio.

Bueno, pues lo crea o no, es cierto que el demonio existe y vive tan realmente como Ud. y como yo. Y si Ud. cree las afirmaciones de la Biblia, debe también admitir ésta. Pues tanto en el Antiguo Testamento como en el Nuevo se habla del demonio, sin dejar lugar a dudas. Los profetas, los apóstoles, pero sobre todo Jesús. Nuestro Divino Salvador, hablan continuamente acerca del demonio. Y siempre lo describen como un ser muy poderoso, síntesis del mal, enemigo de Dios y de los hombres, empeñado en una lucha a muerte contra los hombres.

¿Cómo se Llama el Enemigo de los Hombres?

En la Biblia se le dan muchos nombres. Los que aparecen en el Evangelio son Lucifer, Satanás, Beelzebub, Enemigo, Príncipe de las Tinieblas, etc. Pero lo importante no es el nombre, sino la realidad. Porque aun cuando nosotros no le veamos con los ojos, ni le podamos señalar con el dedo, pero la verdad es que el demonio actúa ciertamente en nuestras vidas. Y lo mismo se insinúa en el alma de un pecador en la que él entra y sale como en casa propia, como en la intimidad de un corazón puro y limpio de una monjita. Nada escapa a su influencia.

El Gran Drama Vivo

Satanás, o como decimos de ordinario, el Demonio, participa como personaje muy importante en el gran drama humano.

Brevemente el drama se desarrolla así:

PROLOGO: Dios está sólo en la Eternidad. Decide crear a los ángeles y el mundo. Los crea, y con ellos comienza el tiempo.

Acto primero. Dios está rodeado de millones de ángeles buenos y felices. Uno de ellos se rebela y muchos le siguen. Combate. El rebelde y los suyos son derrotados y arrojados al infierno para siempre.

El primer acto termina con la victoria de Dios.

Acto segundo. Dios crea a los hombres: Adán y Eva. Son buenos y felices. El antiguo rebelde no se resigna a la derrota. Consigue hacer caer en el pecado a los hombres; y así consigue una victoria parcial. Pero entonces Dios, haciendo uso de una atrevida maniobra, se hace hombre y vence a Satanás sobre la Cruz.

Termina el segundo acto del drama con la victoria de Dios.

Acto tercero. Con la muerte de Cristo los hombres pueden volver a ser hijos de Dios. Pero Satanás vencido no se resigna a su derrota y sigue luchando y vuelve a conseguir en algunos hombres victorias parciales. Hasta que al fin de los tiempos —aún estamos en la mitad de este tercer acto— Dios separará los campos y a los combatientes y por tercera y última vez y para siempre derrotará a Satanás y le encerrará por toda la eternidad en el infierno.

La Realidad es Superior a la Palabra

Esta grandiosa e impresionante tragedia que hemos descrito de un modo sintético, y empleando palabras humanas, es una realidad que no podemos olvidar.

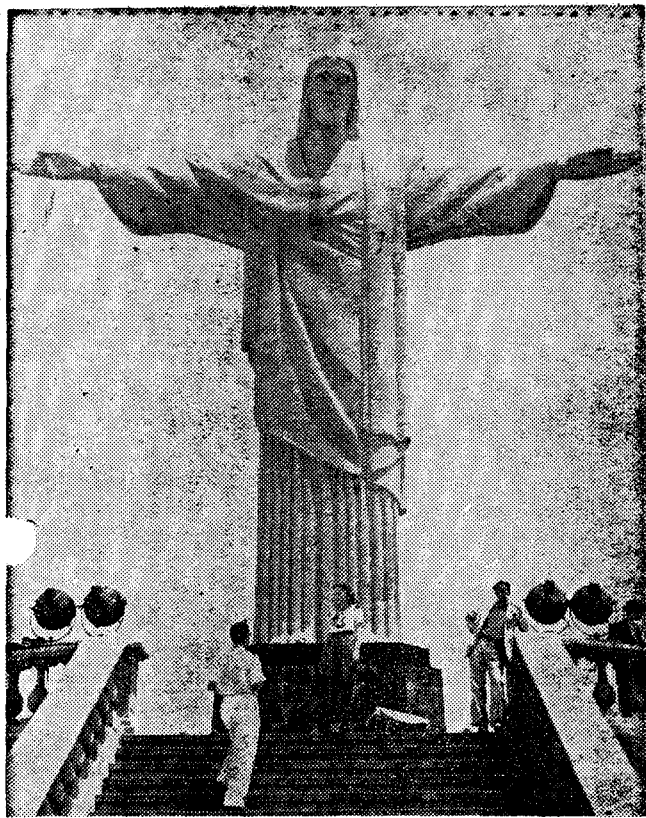
Vivimos en el gran campo de batalla que es la vida. El demonio con su diabólica inteligencia —inteligencia de ángel malo— y con su rabioso odio a Dios y a los hombres, sus hijos, trata por todos los medios de seducir y engañar nuestro corazón para apartarnos de Dios y así lograr una nueva victoria sobre el poder divino.

Sin embargo, todas las astucias del ángel malo nada pueden contra un corazón lleno de amor de Dios y que humildemente confía en la fuerza de la gracia divina.

Dios, por sus altos y ocultos juicios permite al demonio tentar a los hombres, pero al fin y al cabo Satanás es una criatura sujeta y sometida a la voluntad divina.

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Situado en el pico de una montaña a 2,300 pies de altura, la estatua del Cristo de la Redención, llama la atención de cada turista que llega a Río de Janeiro, ya sea por mar o aire. En la base de la estatua que tiene 130 pies de altura y que fue hecha para conmemorar el centenario de la Independencia de Brasil, hay una plataforma de observación que ofrece la mejor vista de la belleza de la Capital brasilera. — (Pan American Airways Foto).

Verdad y Vida

Por el Rev. Padre Antonio Navarrete

¿Qué Haces el Domingo?

En Miami no oyes las campanas, que allá en tu querido pueblo o ciudad, oías todos los domingos. Ellas esparcen por el aire sus alegres vibraciones, llevando en ellas un anuncio divino: "Acuérdete de santificar el día del Señor". Toda la semana eres del taller, de la oficina, de los negocios. El Domingo has de ser de Dios, para tu alma, para tí mismo. El Domingo es el día del Señor y en ese día debes orar, debes descansar y debes divertirte. Son los tres números del día del Señor y desarrollados en este orden precisamente, no al revés.

DEBES ORAR — No olvides que necesitas de Dios, más que del pan de cada día. A Dios no le obtendrás si no es por medio de la oración. El mejor lugar para orar es la Iglesia, que es la Casa de Dios. La mejor oración que puedes ofrecer es la Santa Misa. "Nada hay más sublime en el mundo que Jesucristo hay más sublime en Jesucristo que su sacrificio".

La Misa es la renovación del sacrificio de la Cruz. Por eso es tan grande el valor de la Misa. Es el único acto de adoración digno de Dios en la tierra, el único modo de acción de gracias digno de Dios, el único desagravio digno de la justicia divina por nuestras ofensas, el único acto de impetración suficiente para todas las gracias que el Señor quiera concedernos. Un Domingo sin Misa para un católico es un día sin sol en el alma, es un día sin alegría, es un día sin Dios.

DEBES DESCANSAR

Dios nos obliga a descansar un día a la semana. Obligación dictada por el tacto paternal divino. El hombre no es una máquina y la máquina se desgasta, aunque sea de acero. El hombre no es un

animal y al animal le damos descanso. El hombre se cansa durante la semana y el Domingo debe descansar. Deja con tu traje de faena, tus preocupaciones, tus trabajos y vístete de fiesta en el cuerpo y en el alma. El descanso dominical tiene, además otra finalidad. Durante los días de la semana, apenas si te queda tiempo para cultivar tu espíritu.

El descanso del Domingo debes aprovecharlo para aumentar tus conocimientos religiosos. Que tus lecturas preferidas en este día sean las Sagradas Escrituras, especialmente el Nuevo Testamento. La Imitación de Cristo y otros libros que cualquier sacerdote te aconsejará conforme a tus gustos y formación intelectual, te ayudarán a renovar la vida del espíritu.

DEBES DIVERTIRTE

La diversión es el tercer punto del programa del Domingo. La santificación de las fiestas quedaría incompleta si faltase este número. Diviértete para que la vida del espíritu, con la tensión del trabajo semanal, no se quiebre. Diviértete para ser bueno. "El triste no puede ser bueno." — dice de una manera tajante Santa Teresa de Jesús.

La alegría se va gastando poco a poco en muchos hogares a lo largo de la semana. Es necesario hacer acopio abundante el día del Señor. Ama a tu familia y pon algo de tu parte para que el día del Señor sea un día distinto de los demás y tu hogar se inundará de una alegría serena.

Goza del sol, del aire libre, de la brisa del mar y de las cosas bellas que Dios ha puesto en la vida para tí, que eres el rey de la creación y el hijo adoptivo de Dios.

Dieciséis Prelados del Continente Iniciaron IV Asamblea del CELAM

FOMEQUE, COLOMBIA, (AP) — Dieciséis prelatos del continente iniciaron en esta parroquia rural sus sesiones de cinco días para repasar las labores del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano. Es la cuarta vez que se reu-

nen los dirigentes del CELAM. El año pasado acudieron a Roma con ocasión del centenario del Colegio Pío Latinoamericano.

Cinco de los dieciséis obispos acaban de participar en la Conferencia Episcopal Inter-

americana efectuada a principios de noviembre en Washington, e informarán a los demás miembros sobre los temas y recomendaciones tomadas en ella.

Es la segunda vez que el CELAM realiza sus sesiones

en Fomeque, una población de 0,000 habitantes enclavada en la cordillera, a 70 kilómetros al oriente de Bogotá y donde el párroco, Mons. Agustín Gutiérrez, ha realizado en 20 años una transformación social, económica y religiosa considerada "el milagro de Fomeque."

Las sesiones se efectúan en la residencia sacerdotal estrenada hace dos años. Tras el canto del Veni Creator en la capilla de uno de los colegios parroquiales, el secretario general del CELAM, Mons. Julián Mendoza, leyó a los obispos el informe de un año de labores desde la última reunión.

El informe trató, sobre todo, de los cinco puntos fundamentales señalados por la reunión de Roma en 1958: la conservación de la fe, la mayor difusión del catecismo, la reorganización de la beneficencia y la asistencia social, la elaboración de un ritual litúrgico, y el propio reglamento interno del secretariado.

El primero de los miembros del CELAM en arribar a Bogotá, fué Mons. Luis Chávez González, arzobispo de San Salvador, que representa la Conferencia Episcopal de Centro América.

En otro vuelo, desde Washington, llegaron el presidente del CELAM, Mons. Miguel Darío Miranda, arzobispo de México, y los vicepresidentes Mons. Manuel Larrain, obispo de Talca, Chile, y Mons. Héctor Camara, obispo auxiliar de Río, junto con los otros miembros que participarán en la CEIA, Mons. Tulio Botero Salazar, Arzobispo de Medellín; Mons. Juan Carlos Aramburu, arzobispo de Panamá; y Mons. Agnelo Rossi, obispo de Barra do Piraí.

Estreno Mundial de "Tu es Petrus"

Paris, (NC). — En el Palais Chaillot, aquí, se celebró el estreno mundial de la película "Tu es Petrus", film en color sobre la historia del Papado desde los tiempos de San Pedro hasta Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII. Realizó la película el director Philippe Agostini, con narración del escritor Enrique Daniel Rops; entre los asistentes al estreno figuraban el nuncio Mons. Paolo Marella, ministros del gobierno francés, varios embajadores extranjeros y numerosos dirigentes católicos franceses.

Estudios Sociales

BOLONIA, (NC). — El Instituto Pastoral creado aquí por el arzobispo de Bolonia, Cardenal Jaime Lercaro, estará dedicado principalmente a estudios sociales, con el fin de impulsar en los sacerdotes jóvenes el amor al estudio, y prepararlos para hacer frente a situaciones concretas que pueden presentárseles en el ejercicio de su ministerio. Se quiere que los sacerdotes tengan conocimiento adecuado de la doctrina social de la Iglesia y de los problemas propios de una arquidiócesis industrial como es la de Bolonia.

Universidad Católica es Aprobada

GOIAZ, Brasil (NU) — Decidido a que podrían enterrarle físicamente pero nunca simbólicamente, frente a su misma catedral, el arzobispo de esta diócesis Mons. Fernando Gomes dos Santos impidió las demostraciones planeadas contra él por un grupo de estudiantes instigados por masones y comunistas.

El origen de la revuelta fue el anuncio de que el presidente del Brasil, Juscelino Kubitschek, había firmado el decreto que establece la Universidad Católica del Estado de Goiaz.

La unión de estudiantes de la escuela de leyes, oficialmente controlada por masones y comunistas, se había manifestado decididamente contra la Universidad Católica, pidiendo en cambio una universidad federal, independiente de la Iglesia.

Dichos elementos, que acusan ahora a Mons. Gomes dos Santos de haber saboteado sus empeños, planearon el entierro simbólico del prelado en la plaza de la catedral, en señal de protesta.

La creación de la Universidad Católica de Goiaz es la feliz conclusión de largos años de planeamiento y esfuerzos iniciados por el anterior arzobispo Emmanuel Gomes de Oliveira SDB, conocido como el Arzobispo de la Instrucción. Su sucesor Mons. Gomes los llevó a feliz término.

La nueva Universidad Católica de Goiaz, está formada por escuelas de filosofía, ciencias sociales, artes, farmacia, cirugía dental, enfermería, servicio social y leyes.

Los Jesuitas tienen a su cargo la escuela de filosofía, y la de artes liberales, además de coordinar la labor de otras escuelas de la Universidad.

Abogan por Unión Con Cristiandad

EL CAIRO, (NC) — La Universidad de El Azhar, centro cultural con diez mil alumnos y de gran influencia en todo el mundo musulmán, hizo pública una declaración en la que se aboga por la alianza entre el Islam y la Cristiandad para la defensa común frente al ateísmo bolchevique. Al tiempo de la declaración universitaria se celebraron en El Cairo manifestaciones de protesta por las recientes ejecuciones realizadas en Irak, llevando carteles con inscripciones tales como "Jesús y Mahoma, frente al comunismo."

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Yo Quiero Saber . . .

Por el Rev. Padre Vizcarra

¿Podría Decirme Cuál es la Enseñanza de la Iglesia Sobre el Purgatorio?

Si la Iglesia Católica hubiera tenido autoridad para inventar sus propios dogmas, con idea de llevar paz al corazón de sus fieles, difícilmente hubiera podido encontrar otro más humano que el del Purgatorio. Pero el Purgatorio es invento de Dios, la prueba definitiva del Perdón y de la Misericordia de nuestro Padre de los Cielos. Por eso la doctrina de la Iglesia acerca del Purgatorio no puede ser ni más precisa, ni más consoladora.

Esta doctrina de la Iglesia, podría resumirse, más o menos así: Como el alma del justo, que muere después de haber satisfecho por todos sus pecados, va al cielo; y el alma del pecador impenitente va al infierno; así el alma del justo, que no ha purgado debidamente por sus miserias en el mundo, habrá de pasar por un estado de purificación antes de su entrada en el Paraíso. El dogma del Purgatorio supone en el alma del justo la coexistencia de la gracia de Dios junto con algunos pecados veniales o con reato de pena debida por pecados mortales pasados, ya perdonados. Es tan gozosa la entrada del santo en el Cielo, que solamente los puros en grado extraordinario son acreedores a ese honor. Santa Teresa de Jesús refiere en uno de sus Libros haber visto subir así al Cielo el alma del humilde hijo San Francisco Fr. Pedro de Alcántara, hoy Santo Canonizado. Pero el infierno es tan horroroso que confiadamente podemos suponer ser muy pocos los que van al mismo. De donde se desprende la necesidad del Purgatorio, que Dios ha tenido que crear movido de su justicia y de su bondad. La justicia de Dios pide que nada manchado entre en la mansión del Santo de los Santos; la misericordia intercede para que los hijos redimidos por la Sangre de Jesucristo no se pierdan para siempre. De no existir el Purgatorio debiéramos pedirselo a Dios, quienes ni nos consideramos santos, ni queremos ser eternamente condenados.

Se imagina uno de los himnos que en acción de gracias se oírán en el Purgatorio, entonados acaso por aquellos mismos que ignoradamente y sin malicia, hicieron mofa de este dogma de la Iglesia Católica. Porque el Purgatorio es mansión de purificación no solo por los católicos, que hemos aceptado por una gracia abundantísima de Dios la existencia del mismo, y su significado, sino para aquellos, que acaso sin culpa personal, o acaso por pequeña malicia disipada entre mil prejuicios, se han rebelado contra las enseñanzas definitivas y claras del magisterio de la Iglesia. También ellos tendrán que pasar por el Purgatorio.

Los católicos hacemos un acto de fe en el dogma del Purgatorio cada vez que rogamos el Credo, y pronunciamos las palabras "vida perdurable". Cuando asistimos al sacrificio de la Misa, uniendo nuestras oraciones a las del celebrante, rogando por los muertos, insistimos en la misma fe. El cura que reza respuestas en el cementerio; la viejecita que desgrana las cuentas del Santo Rosario sobre la tumba del hijo, cuya vida segó cruelmente la muerte; la Cruz en los caminos; las flores que casinamente va arrastrando el viento de noviembre, metiéndose en el alma la sensación de una existencia efímera, nos hablan de nuestros familiares difuntos, del amigo bueno a quien quisimos casi más que a un hermano, y que descansan en Dios, sometidos acaso a la prueba del Purgatorio.

Por esto la Santa Iglesia, enseña juntamente con el dogma del Purgatorio, nuestra obligación de ayudar a las almas de los difuntos con sufragios, oraciones, y limosnas. La oración por los difuntos está marcada como obra auténtica de caridad cristiana. Y es que la necesidad dolorosa de las almas que sufren en el Purgatorio puede ser más intensa que el hambre, la sed o las lágrimas de los que aún vivimos en la tierra.

Industrialist Antonio Ferre Dies In Puerto Rico

Antonio Ferre, 82, industrial leader of Puerto Rico and father of prominent leaders on the island and in Florida, died in Puerto Rico Thursday. Mr. Ferre, with an investment of \$30,000, founded the cornerstone of the family's industrial empire, the Puerto Rico Iron Works. Ferre enterprises expanded to include steel, shipping, cement glass, paper and other activities, employing 3,500 workers in Puerto Rico and in the U.S. Present holdings are valued at an estimated \$50 million.

Surviving are his wife Josefa; sons, Jose, head of Maule Industries, Luis and Herman; daughters, Sister Thomas Mary of the Sisters of Charity, and Mrs. J. Adelberto Roig, of Puerto Rico; grandson, Maurice Ferre, of Miami, and granddaughter Mrs. Mary Ann Coe, of Miami.

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Deaths in Diocese

Anthony Gheliano

Requiem Mass for Anthony Gheliano, eight-years-old, was celebrated Friday in Immaculate Conception Church.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gheliano, 321 NW 102nd St., died last Wednesday of Leukemia.

Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Maria, Rita and Rosanne.

Burial was in Rochester, N.Y., with Philbrick's Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

Gilbert F. Amelio

Requiem Mass was celebrated last Friday in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Gilbert F. Amelio, 81, of 120 SW 24th Rd.

He came here from New York in 1945, and was a retired florist. Surviving locally are three daughters, Mrs. Rose Sagman, Mrs. Vincent Lauria and Sadie Amelio, and two sons Louis A. and Thomas.

Burial was in New York.

Patrick M. Molloy

Mass of Requiem was celebrated last Friday in St. Mary's Cathedral, for Patrick M. Molloy, 82, of 472 NE 55 Ter.

He came here 18 years ago from Verona, Pa. There are no local survivors.

Mrs. Josephine Murphy

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church Saturday, for Mrs. Josephine Murphy, 74, of 645 NW 151st St.

She came here from New York 15 years ago.

Surviving locally are her husband, Patrick and John; two daughters, Mrs. William Shelow and Mrs. Theresa Walz, and two sisters, Mrs. Sydney Christie and Mrs. Rose Casey.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with Blake-Saunders Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Anna Hedding

Requiem Mass was offered Wednesday in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Anna Hedding, 76, of 915 NW 23rd Ct.

She came here from New Jersey in 1949.

Surviving locally are her husband, Albert; daughter, Mrs. Johanna Nemeth, and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park, under the direction of Reed Funeral Chapel.

Donald J. Boone

Donald J. Boone, 24, son of Mrs. Maryellen Boone, Ft. Lauderdale, died in an accident while stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Rucker, Ala.

He graduated from the University of Florida and held degrees in architecture and building construction. He was scheduled for discharge in 10 days.

Surviving besides his mother are two sisters, Rosemary and Gerry Claire.

Burial was in Chicago.

Mrs. Sonia Hennekam

Requiem Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Sonia Hennekam, 26, of 632 NE 85th St.

She came here from Bogota, Co-

Priest's Mother Dies In Miss.

Mrs. Harvey Rockwood, 93, mother of Father Harvey Rockwood, S.J., assistant pastor of Gesu Church, died Oct. 30, in Jackson Miss.

Mrs. Rockwood and her late husband were members of pioneer families long prominent in Vicksburg, Miss., where she lived until 1951. She then moved to Jackson to live with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Naasson.

Father Rockwood led rosary services and celebrated the Requiem Mass at St. Paul's in Vicksburg.

Burial was in the family plot in Vicksburg.

What Scripture forbids we may not do, and what it commands we should not fail to accomplish. — St. Basil.

Abbey Head Dies At 82

BELMONT, N.C. (NC) — Abbot Vincent G. Taylor, O.S.B., Abbot-Ordinary of Belmont Abbey, died of a heart attack. He was 82. He exercised powers comparable to those of a bishop, with spiritual jurisdiction over both the Benedictine Fathers' Belmont Abbey and over Gaston County, N.C.



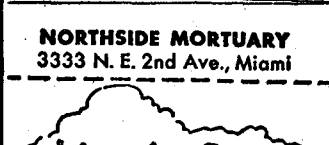
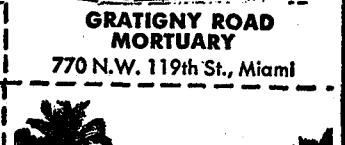
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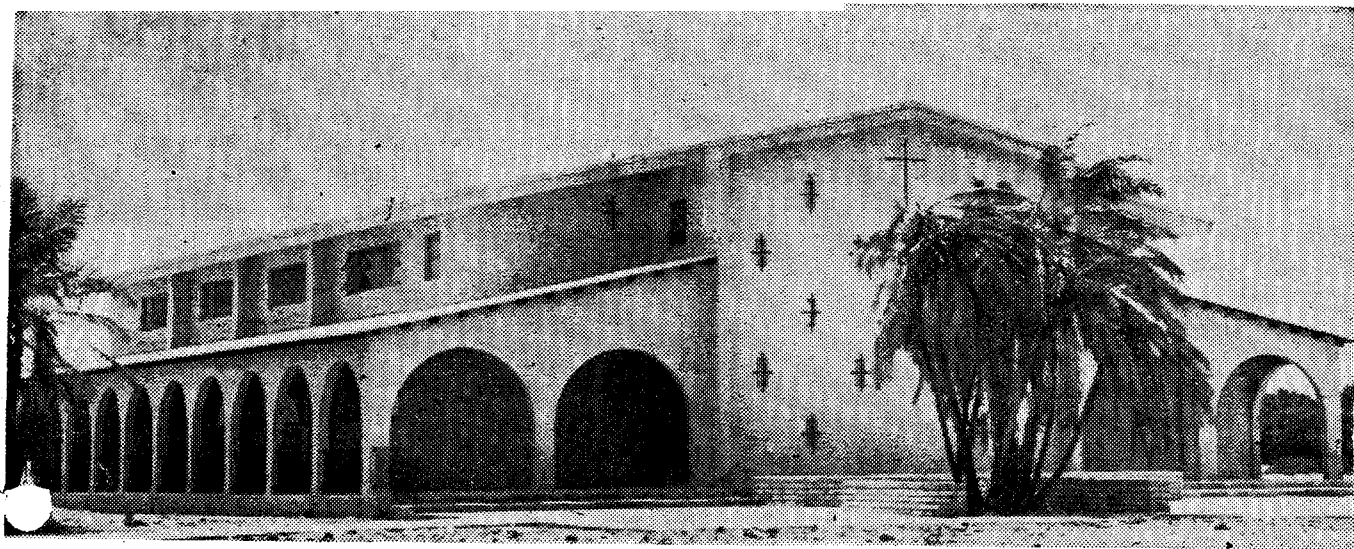
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St. Agnes: Parish On An Island

Cabot Explored Key In 1497

It was Christmas Eve. On the tip of the island, the deep blue waters of Biscayne Bay rippled gently against the terrace of what once had been a palatial Spanish-style villa, which now stood as abandoned ruins in the moonlight.

Those who came to worship lighted their way by flashlights, which later were used to follow printed hymnals as all joined in singing the joyful music of the Nativity season, accompanied by an organist pumping on a portable army field organ.

That was the scene on Key Biscayne when the first Christmas midnight Mass was celebrated in 1952 by the pastor of the newly-formed parish of St. Agnes.

It was one more stirring incident in the action-filled history of Key Biscayne, which juts off the mainland of Miami just south of Miami Beach in Biscayne Bay.

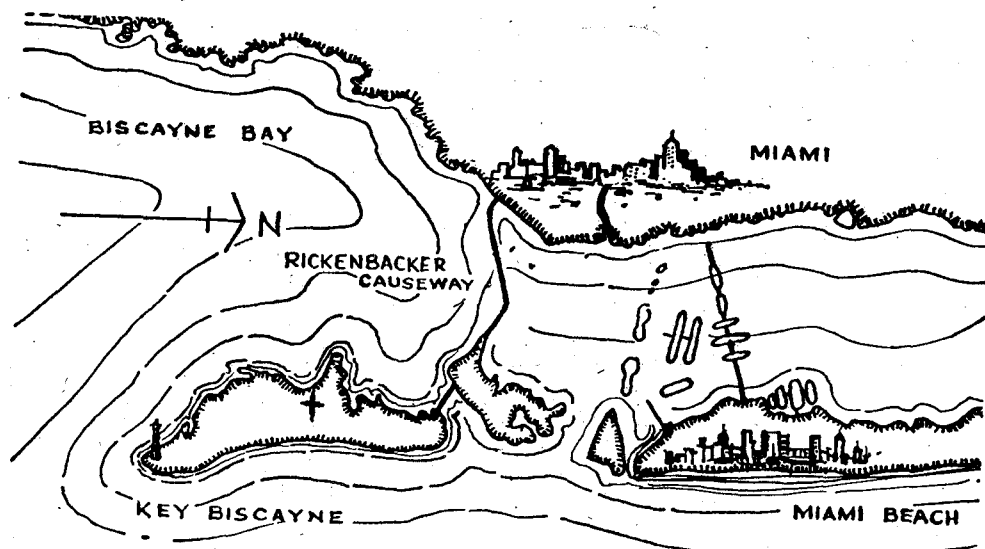
For according to tradition, the island had been first discovered in 1497 by the Cabots; visited in 1513 by Ponce de Leon, who named it Santa Marta, and besieged by Seminole Indians in 1836.

The first pastor was Father George Cummings and the first services were held in the old Mashta house, at one time the mansion home of the Matheson family.

Father Cummings pioneered the organization of the Key Biscayne parish when it was separated from St. Peter and Paul's parish. From a rented house for a rectory, with the remains of the Masta House, the only adequate spot for celebrating Mass for its original 40 families, the parish has developed to the present fully air-conditioned, sound-proof, Spanish architecture church.

In November, 1953, Father Bernard McGrehan was named pastor, with the task of building a new church. By March, 1954 the church was half completed and Mass was being celebrated in the social hall, an annex of the main building.

Easter Sunday, the church, with its main altar made of wal-



MAP OF KEY BISCAYNE AND ST. AGNES PARISH



Father Antonio Navarrete

nut and birch and with specially designed candlestick holders, was completed, and the first Mass was celebrated.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine, dedicated the building on Jan. 21, 1955, the feast day of St. Agnes.

Aside from its present enrollment of 120 families, the church, during the winter months is attended by many tourists. Visiting priests offer many Masses during the year.

Father McGrehan, with the cooperation of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, built a baseball diamond on one end of the 7½ acre church property. Both Little League and Khoury Leagues play their games there each week.

On July 23, this year, Father McGrehan was appointed pastor of St. Ann's church in Naples and Father Antonio de Navarrete was appointed pastor of St. Agnes. He is assisted by Father Max Sodjal.

Parish organizations hold-

ing meetings in the church hall include the St. Agnes Woman's Club, Altar Society, Holy Name Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Cub and Boy Scouts.

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Advent to Begin Nov. 29; Signals Preparation for Coming of Savior

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

Advent, which begins this year on Sunday, Nov. 29, is a season of spiritual preparation for the coming of the Savior and an ideal time to establish in homes the popular custom of the Advent wreath.

Originally applied to the coming of Christ in His birth, Advent (coming) is now interpreted as representing a two- or threefold "Advent" of Christ: His past coming, in Bethlehem; His future coming, at the end of time; and His present coming, through grace at Christmas.

Although there is no prescribed fast, the character of Advent is one of penance in preparation for a worthy and fruitful celebration of the great Feast of the Nativity and parties and celebrations are postponed until the days between Christmas and New Year's. Partly a time of joy in expectation of the Savior's nativity, it is also a season of mourning and penance in expectation of the judgment on the Last Day.

AGE-OLD CUSTOM

An age-old custom which teaches the doctrines of redemption and develops a coordination of the family's spiritual efforts is the traditional Advent wreath which is, as the name implies, a wreath of evergreens.

Although any kind of Christmas wreath, such as those hung in windows or on doors, may be used, a wreath may be easily constructed by crossing two boards (1x2) at right angles and then boring holes into the extremities of the boards.

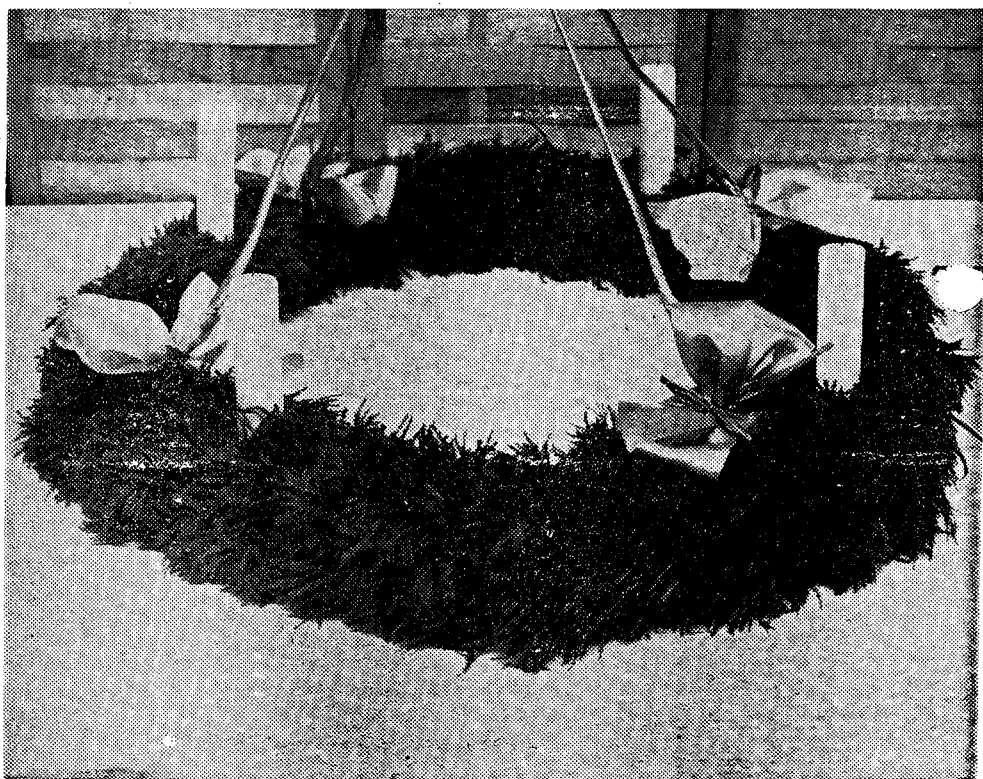
Around this frame build a circular or nearly circular support, either of pliable wood or of stiff wire such as is used in clothes hangers. Evergreens such as pine, laurel, holly or cedar branches are then wrapped around the wire. Laurel is practical because it does not shed and moreover is a symbol of victory and thus reminds that Christ's coming means victory over sin and death.

THREE CANDLES

Three purple candles to be lighted on the penitential Sundays, Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and Dec. 20 and a rose-colored one to be lighted on Gaudete, the Joyful Sunday, Dec. 13, are then inserted in the holes at the extremities of the boards. Most appealing when suspended from a light fixture in the ceiling by four purple ribbons, the wreath may also be used as a centerpiece for the family table.

Consisting of the Collects for the Sundays of Advent, the home ceremony using the Advent wreath begins when the entire family gathers for the blessing of the wreath on the first Sunday of Advent, and continues daily.

"Our help is in the name of the Lord," prays the father of the family and all present respond, "Who hath made heaven and earth. The following



ADVENT WREATH which is hung annually in the sanctuary of St. Michael the Archangel Church, Miami, provides an excellent and beautiful illustration of how the wreath is made.

prayer is then recited by the Father:

"Let us pray. O, God, by whose word all things are sanctified, pour forth Thy blessing upon this wreath, and grant that we who use it may prepare our hearts for the coming of Christ and may receive from Thee abundant graces. Through the same Christ, our Lord." All respond, "Amen."

After Father sprinkles the wreath with holy water, the youngest child in the family lights the first candle and the prayer for the first week is led by the Father.

FIRST THREE SUNDAYS

"Let us pray. Stir up Thy might, we beg Thee, O Lord, and come, so that we may escape through Thy protection and be saved by Thy help from the dangers that threaten us because of our sins. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen." During the first week one candle is left burning during the evening meal, at prayers or at bedtime.

On the second Sunday two candles are lighted by the oldest child and allowed to burn as before. Prayer for the second week is "Let us pray. O Lord, stir up our hearts that we may prepare for Thy only begotten Son, that through His coming we may be made worthy to serve Thee with pure souls. Through the same Christ our Lord." All respond, "Amen."

Three candles, including the rose candle, are lighted on Gaudete, the third Sunday, by Mother and each day during that week. Following is the prayer led by the Father: "Let us pray. We humbly beg Thee, O Lord, to listen to our prayers; and by the grace of Thy coming bring light into our darkened minds. Who livest and

reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."

LAST WEEK

All four candles are lighted on the fourth Sunday by the Father and allowed to burn as before. During this last week the prayer is: "Let us pray. Stir up Thy might, we pray Thee, O Lord, and come; rescue us through Thy great strength so that salvation, which has been hindered by our sins, may be hastened by the grace of Thy gentle mercy. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."

As Advent ends, candles and ribbons are changed to white and tiny Christmas balls added to the wreath make a festive and decorative wreath which is kept until the Feast of the Epiphany.

The traditional symbolism

of the Advent wreath reminds the faithful of the Old Testament when humanity was "sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death" (Luke 2, 79); when, illumined by God, the prophets announced the Redeemer; and when the hearts of men glowed with the desire for the Messiah. An ancient symbol of victory and glory, the wreath symbolizes the "fulfillment of time" in the coming of the Savior and the glory of His birth.

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Advent wreaths for the classrooms at St. James school, North Miami and for parishioners are being made by members of The Parents Club.

Anyone interested in participating in the project is urged to contact Mrs. Mary Fisher, chairman, at MU 1-0696 or Mrs. B. F. Clements, MU 1-2431.

Gables K-C Plans Dance Saturday

An annual Thanksgiving Dance sponsored by the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus, will be held Saturday, Nov. 28 at the council hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

One of the principal fund raising projects of the year, the dance will begin at 9 p.m. and reservations should be made with Robert W. Bouse at MO 1-0031.

K-C Unit To Hold 'Blood Bank Night'

Blood Bank night for members of the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus will be observed on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

A mobile unit of the Dade County Blood Bank will be stationed at the council hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. to accept donations.

Luncheon Planned By St. Rose Guild

An annual luncheon and card party to benefit St. Rose of Lima Guild, Miami Shore will be held Wednesday, Dec. 2 at noon in the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Margaret Mastin is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Jay A. Weber and Mrs. Cecilia Brenza, awards.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Earle Holland at MU 1-2213 or Mrs. Blanche Fisher at PL 1-0259.

Mrs. Mae White is president of the organization.

St. Gregory Club Names Officers

PLANTATION — Mrs. Murray Cunningham has named first president of St. Gregory's Woman's Club.

Other officers are Mrs. John Stevens, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Monroe, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Desmond, recording secretary and Mrs. Franklin Younger, corresponding secretary.

Readers Write On Movies

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LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I—FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Across the Bridge
 - Alias Jesse James
 - Battle Flame
 - Battle of Coral Sea
 - Beast of Budapest
 - Big Beat
 - Big Circus
 - Big Fisherman
 - Black Orchid
 - Blood & Steel
 - Buccaneer
 - Buchanan Rides Alone
 - Cast A Long Shadow
 - Cosmic Man
 - Crash Landing
 - Dangerous Exile
 - Day to Remember
 - Diamond Safari
 - Diary of Anne Frank
 - Embezzled Heaven
 - Enemy from Space
 - Escape from Terror
 - Eye in the Night
 - Five Pennies
 - Face of Fire
 - Flaming Frontier
 - From the First Time
 - From the Earth to the Moon
 - Ghost of the China Sea
 - Good Day for a Hanging
 - Giant From the Unknown
 - Gift of Love
 - Green Mansions
 - Handle With Care
 - Hey Boy, Hey Girl
- A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS**
- Alligator People
 - Amazing Colossal Man
 - Appointment With a Shadow
 - Astounding She Monster
 - Awakening Bat
 - Black Tent
 - Black Tide
 - Born To Be Loved
 - But Not for Me
 - Cast A Dark Shadow
 - Christ in Bronze
 - Curse of the Living Dead
 - Curse of the Demon
 - Curse of the Faceless Man
 - Curse of the Undead
 - Dangerous Youth
 - Date With Disaster
 - Diary of a Madman
 - Enchanted Island
 - Escapade
 - Eye Witness
 - Face of a Fugitive
 - Fearmakers
 - First Man Into Space
 - Flame Barrier
 - Floods of Fear
 - Four Ways Out
 - Four-O Man
 - From Hell It Came
 - Ghost of Dragstrip
 - Giant Behemoth
 - Gigantus
 - Gun Fever
 - Gunsmoke in Tucson
 - Hangman
- A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS**
- Adultress
 - Age of Incredibility
 - Another Time, Another Place
 - Ask Any Girl
 - Back To The Wall
 - Best Of Everything
 - Big Operator
 - Blue Denim
 - Bonjour Tristesse
 - Cheer
 - Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
 - Compulsion
 - Count Your Blessings
 - Cranes are Flying
 - Crimson Kimono
 - Cry Terror
 - Day of the Outlaw
 - Diabolical Ones
 - Desire Under the Elms
 - Diary of a High School Bride
 - Don't Give Up The Ship
 - Dr. Skully of Jonathan Drake
 - Gidget
 - Gigi
 - Going Steady
- B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL**
- Attack of 50 Foot Woman
 - Back from the Dead
 - Black Whip
 - Bound in Bondage
 - Blood of Dracula
 - Blood of Vampire
 - Blue Angel
 - Born Reckless
 - Bride and the Roast
 - Bride is Much Too Beautiful
 - Bucket of Blood
 - Dragstrip Girl
 - Dragstrip Riot
 - Catypso Heat Wave
 - Checkpoint
 - Confessions of Felix Krull
 - Conquest of Space
 - Daddy-O
 - Daughter of Dr. Jekyll
 - Devil's General
 - Devil's Hairpin
 - Diabolique
 - Don't Go Near the Water
 - Edge of Fury
 - Eighth Day of the Week
 - Five and Anxious
 - Farewell to Arms
 - Five Gates to Hell
 - Flesh and the Spur
 - Forbidden Island
 - Four Boys and a Gun
 - Frankenstein's Daughter
 - Gir's Town
- CONDEMNED**
- Mademoiselle Strip Tease
 - Maid in Paris
 - Miller's Beautiful Wife
 - Mitsou
 - Mam'zelle Pigalle
 - Naked Night
 - Nana
 - Passionate Summer
- SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION****
- Anatomy of Murder
- FOR ADULTS**
- Hit And Run
 - Hole In The Head
 - Holiday For Lovers
 - Hot Angel
 - Hot Rumble
 - Hound Of The Baskervilles
 - House of the Seven Hawks
 - House On Haunted Hill
 - Johnny Trouble
 - Journey To Freedom
 - Joy Ride
 - Kill Her Gently
 - Kings Go Forth
 - Killer On The Wall
 - Last Hurrah
 - Last Train From Gun Hill
 - Legend Of Tom Dooley
 - Lineup
 - Living Idol
 - Man In The Net
 - Man Who Died Twice
 - Mary
 - Mummy
 - No Place To Hide
 - No Where To Go
 - Nun's Story, A Horse Once Upon A Horse
 - Over-Exposed
 - Party Crashers
 - Passport To Treason
 - Paths Of Glory
 - Pier 5, Havana
 - Porgy And Bess
 - Price Of Fear
 - Rabbit Trap
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 - Return Of Dracula
 - Return Of The Fly
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 - Operation Dames
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 - Stranger In My Arms
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By WILLIAM H. MOORING

We have a big job on our hands and it is time to quit stalling.

As the National Legion of Decency presents its 1958-59 report to the bishops, two ugly facts confront us.

Morally, the movies are becoming more and more problematical, Hollywood's code of self-control having all but broken down.

Catholic high school and college students, in spite of the Movie Clubs (of which too few are in evidence!), each year seem to know or care less and less about the National Legion of Decency.

PRUDENT CHOICE

Neither the young nor the old can be educated in prudent selectivity, simply by rote. This has been tried too long. It has failed.

The quick, last-minute glance at the Legion list may ease the conscience of parent or teacher. It answers no questions save for those who go by rule of thumb. That many good questions arise, is a fortunate result of individualism in our Catholic educational system. To such questions, answers must be ready.

As 20-year-old Loretta Walsh of Drexel Hill, Pa. writes: "Too many Catholics today have absolutely no regard for the Legion of Decency . . . they scorn an effort to ascertain the Legion's classification before seeing a film . . . need to be assured that the Legion is not a censoring agency but a moral guide. "People demand realism, but what is realism?", she asks. "What of the baser qualities and characteristics of many so-called 'realistic' or 'adult' films?" Some young people know the score. More of them merely think they do.

DECENCY RATINGS

One 13-year-old, a freshman in a Catholic high school says she thinks "anyone who reaches the age of 12 or 13 should have enough sense to act as their own Legion of Decency."

"It is definitely wrong," she thinks, "for anyone even over 21, to see a condemned film, but a 'B' picture will do no harm to anyone who thinks there is nothing wrong with it." She is a bright youngster but she misses the fine line be-

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tween so many condemned and "B" pictures, as well as the fact that one must either take the Legion's word or risk exposing oneself to an occasion "whether the fire will burn" or not. These youngsters are alert and sincere. Many of them seem more keenly perceptive of artistic, than moral quality in their movies.

ART AND MORALITY

One is reminded of Pope John's remarks to a recent convention of movie theater managers and employees. Recognizing that "the art of the cinema attempts to express the ideals and realities of life," His Holiness warned against "the danger that the motion picture may, by presenting impurity in the guise of truth, virtually annul the Church's gift to souls."

Our best gift to our children (and ourselves) might well be a co-ordinated, nation-wide, network of Catholic discussion groups in schools, colleges and parish halls. These should examine the art and morality of motion pictures, together, with clear regard for the fact that while true art cannot be im-

moral, a great deal of insidiously immoral film currently is reaching the movie screens, falsely labelled — and very often critically appraised — as "Art."

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Priests' Retreat Planned Nov. 24

Another day of recollection for priests of the Diocese will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. It will begin at 10 a.m. and close with Holy Hour from 2-3 p.m.

The second in a series of monthly days of recollection, it will be conducted by a Jesuit Father. Conferences will be given in the seminarians' chapel and lunch served in their cafeteria.

Last month 60 priests attended.

Dr. E. J. Lauth Reelected By Physicians

Dr. Edward J. Lauth has been reelected president of the Catholic Physicians Guild of Miami.

Other officers are Dr. George Gage, vice president and Dr. J. Gerard Converse, secretary-treasurer.

Father James J. Walsh is spiritual moderator of the club which is making plans to staff the medical clinic at the Centro Catolico Hispano, new center for Spanish-speaking Catholics expected to open shortly in the Gesu School.

Catholic-Run School Upheld By State Report

COLUMBUS (NC) - The Ohio School Board has accepted a report from a state school supervisor which clears the Kallida, Ohio, public school of charges that Catholic instruction is given in the school building rented from St. Michael's Catholic Church. Its 351 Catholic and 31 Protestant pupils are taught by 12 teachers, 11 of them nuns.

Some Protestant parents alleged that prayers and the signing of the cross were carried on.

Nun, Three Children Hurt In Auto Accident

CHICAGO (NC) - While still semiconscious, a nun begged for news of the three pupils she tried to shield when all were run down by an automobile. The children received minor injuries.

At St. Joseph's Hospital, Sister Mary Geneva, 27, a fifth-grade teacher in St. Vincent's School, was treated for severe fractures. The girls, pupils in the nun's class, were run down by a car veering across the sidewalk.

Church Population Doubles On Taipei

TAIPEI, Formosa (NC) - According to figures released by the Taipei archdiocese, Catholics in the See increased by 6,306 during the year ending June 30, 1959. It now counts 55,142 Catholics, the number having more than doubled in three years.



CATHOLIC EDUCATION WEEK was observed at Immaculata Academy Nov. 7 to 14, with special demonstration programs presented for members of the Parents' Auxiliary. Lois McCleskey, at left, narrates how oxygen is made as Christina Montana and Claire Duffy, pupils in the junior class, conduct the experiment.

Tips For Teenagers

Begin Thanksgiving At Mass

By FATHER G. W. HAFFORD

This Thanksgiving Day begin your day of thanks at Mass. It's the one day of the year that non-Catholics seem to have the edge on us as far as going to church is concerned. This isn't supposed to be a challenge, for such things are distasteful, and we want everything to be in good taste on Thanksgiving. It is just another reminder that we should use the holy sacrifice on this day to be thankful above all.

RIGHTO - Do it today; to-night you might toss 'till dawn. HE HEARS

When we complain that our prayers are not answered, it is a dead giveaway that we aren't expecting God to answer our prayers, but that we are demanding that He do it. Well, there's your answer. It's the prayers of the humble and the meek that God answers. We must remember that we are on the receiving end, and God will give us the help we need only if we are polite about it.

FLYING CORKS From The Pop House - "I didn't call her a witch - all I said was that she got up on the wrong side of her broom this morning."

ANOTHER YEAR

Advent starts the new year of the Church. Be sure to be up to date by securing your copy of "The Christian Life Calendar." It is published by Bruce of Milwaukee, and written by Msgr. E. V. Dailey and Father Kolanda. As usual it is a very fine guide for any Catholic household. It costs \$1 and can be purchased at your church goods store.

SHOCKER - For a real surprise nothing on earth can surpass ancestry research.

STICK WITH THEM

If you don't expect to keep a promise, don't make it. Unfortunately most of us do

make promises at a time of great generosity, and then the worm turns and by the time we have to keep the promise we actually don't feel very much like doing so. We really should stand back of our word. So the promises you make, be sure to keep and do so as quickly as possible... while you are still in the mood.

STRANGE Turn Of Events - Our automobile tires have built-in-peace-of-mind, and most of us don't.

THE PEOPLE OF PARIS

Once in a while we begin to wonder just how good the Catholics of Paris really are, and then we hit a bit of information like this: 10 years ago there were 8,000 lay catechists giving their time to the instruction of children in the Archdiocese of Paris. It looks as though we have quite a way to go.

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mas Tree" (Capitol) Nat Cole; "Autumn Love" - "Just Plain Guilt" (Decca) Melody Mates; "Just Come Home" - "Lonesome Stranger" (Victor) Hugo and Luigi; "My Love For You" - "Hey Little Girl" (Decca) Vic Wilder; "In A Mansion Stands My Love" - "He'll Have To Go" (Victor) Jim Reeves.

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"Every Time I Feel The Spirit" (Capitol) Nat King Cole; "Potluck" (Capitol) The John La Salle Quartet; "Staccato" (Capitol) Elmer Bernstein; "The Girls Of Paris" (Epic) 12 of them. "1959 Barbershop Chorus Winners" (Decca) In Person; "Swingin' 'Round The World" (Capitol) Jonah Jones; "Barbershop Quartet Winners-1959 Medalists" (Decca) "More Dream Dancing" (Capitol) Ray Anthony; "Mixed Emotions" (Capitol) Susan Barrett; "Ping Pong" (Capitol) Alvino Rey.

TRUE, TRUE - Many people pine for a lot of things but pine boxes are not among them.

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Don't torture others by icism. Really, that is what happens when you do wind your tongue around another's faults. If you can say nothing good, say nothing and God will bless you.

THOUGHT For The Weak - Don't rest on your laurels; a soft pillow is much easier.

'If Church Does Not Teach Latins, Reds Will,' Nun Says

NEW ORLEANS (NC) - If the Church does not teach them the communists will, Mother Thomas Voorheis said of the uneducated people of Latin-America.

Mother Thomas, a native of New Orleans, visited Ursuline Academy where she was principal from 1935 to 1941. She has been in Cuba 19 years and re-

cently was appointed head mistress of Merici Academy in Havana.

"Our greatest problems in America," she said, "are the shortage of priests and religious schools. There is great poverty but the people urgently want to be educated. They are hungry for all the knowledge we can give them."

Explorers Hope For Upset In Tilt With Curley Knights

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The first game of what is expected to become a traditional rivalry will be held Wednesday night at the Coral Gables Stadium when Archbishop Curley High meets Christopher Columbus in the initial football encounter between the two schools.

The Curley Knights, now in their seventh year, have been the rulers of Catholic football since their inception. Columbus, in its second year, has developed rapidly and, although a decided underdog for the meeting, figures to have a chance to upset the mighty Knights.

Curley is in the middle of its worst year of football with a record of only three wins in its first six starts. The Columbus squad, under the direction of Coach Pete Aiello, has come a long way since its 40-0 whipping at the hands of Key West in its season opener. The Explorer record is now 2-4-1.

The Knights will count upon a backfield headed by Gene Duffy, quarterback, and Tony Armaly at halfback. Both boys have been Coach Sam Scarnecchia's read-and-butter players and if Columbus is to pull an upset, it must stop both.

Curley has a strong line with tackle Frank Quirino and center Pat Brickman as the major mainstays. Quirino is a senior playing football for the first time and has turned in some outstanding play in Curley's last three games.

The Knights will have a decided weight advantage as the Columbus line averages only slightly over 160 pounds.

Columbus hopes for an upset, will probably ride with junior Jack Ellison. Ellison has played both quarterback and halfback for the Explorers this season.

A good passer, and a hard runner, Ellison is the key to the Explorer attack. Jack's brother Tom at fullback, Dan Parodi and Ed Burke at halfback, round out the Columbus backfield.

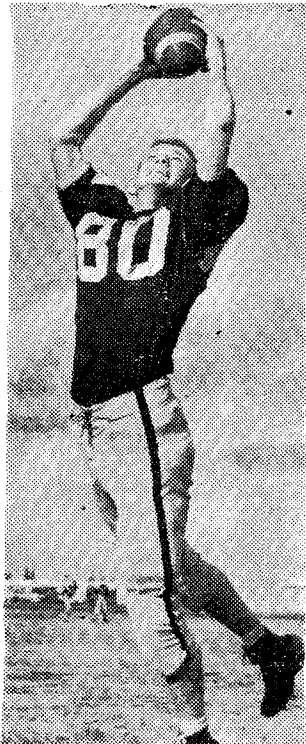
Central Catholic Plays In Hollywood

The Central Catholic Raiders, a team that reached its peak in its opening game, a victory over city rival Ft. Lauderdale High, will conclude its season Saturday against rugged South Broward High at Hollywood's Jaycee Field.

Since its opening win, the Raiders have beaten only Christopher Columbus while losing six. Injuries have been the paramount reason for the poor Raider showing as Coach Jim Kurth has been without key players in almost every game.

Last week Central Catholic took it on the chin from McArthur High 28-7 and face an opponent just as tough in the Bulldogs.

South Broward turned in its best game of the season three weeks ago when the Bulldogs beat West Palm Beach 21-0. West Palm Beach had beaten Central Catholic by a 32-6 count.



FULLBACK Tom Ellison of Christopher Columbus is expected to be on the receiving end of passes from his brother Jack in the Curley High game Wednesday night at the Coral Gables Stadium. Tom started the season at end for the Explorers.

Curley, Jackson Compete In Bowl

Archbishop Curley High played neighborhood rival Miami Jackson last night in a football game at the Orange Bowl.

Details of the game will be available in the next issue of The Voice.

The Knights were decided underdog to the powerful Generals as Jackson has been undefeated all season long. Only ties with mighty Miami Edison and Miami High have marred the Generals' record.

Curley, on the other hand, while riding a two-game winning streak, has only a 3-3 record to date. In a comparison of scores, the Knights come out even worse because Curley lost to North Miami High while Jackson thumped the Pioneers by a 39-0 score.

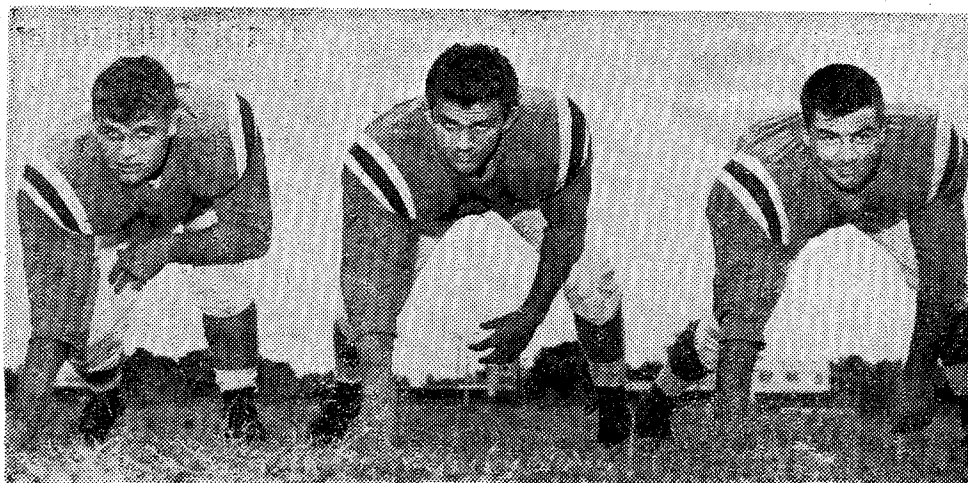
The Generals have one of the top defensive teams in the state and Coach Sam Scarnecchia's crew must overcome this unit if they are to pull out a win.

Catholic High Football Standings

Catholic	Games All			Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
St. Ann's	4	0	0	4	3	0
St. Anastasia	0	0	0	3	2	1
Curley	1	0	0	3	3	0
Columbus	0	2	0	2	4	1
Central Catholic	1	1	0	2	6	0

Last Week's Results
 Columbus 13, Forest Hill 12
 St. Anastasia 20, Stuart "B" 13
 McArthur 28, Central Catholic 7

This Week's Schedule
 Thursday Night
 Immokalee at St. Anastasia
 Columbus at South Dade
 Curley at Miami Jackson, Orange Bowl
 Friday Afternoon
 St. Ann's at Miami Military
 Saturday Night
 Central Catholic at South Broward



THREE TOUGH GUARDS for Archbishop Curley High in the Thanksgiving eve game with Christopher Columbus will be, left to right, Louis DeFelice, Peter Ryan and Armand Beaudoin.

St. Ann's Meets Miami Military

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach will meet Miami Military Academy at the Cadets field this afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Crusaders will be in good shape for the contest as the squad is near full strength and with an extra week's rest expect to regain their winning ways.

St. Ann's won its first four games this year before dropping decisions to St. Leo's Prep, Forest Hill and Seacrest.

Coach John Hosinski will have Bucky McGann or Frankie Stevens at quarterback, Walt Jones and Denny Young at halves and Tony Porcella at fullback.

The line will include Jim Kelly and Jay Groover at ends, Neal Jowasis and Gabe Michaels at tackle, Mark Reisch and Ric Pizzi at guards and Pete Aurillo at center.

The Miami school is in its first year of football and holds wins over Pine Crest School of Ft. Lauderdale and Palmetto of South Miami.

Columbus Plays South Dade High

Christopher Columbus journeyed to Homestead last night to meet tough South Dade High in a Gold Coast Conference game.

The Explorers have only a tie with Miami Beach to show for efforts in the conference. With several of its top performers, including Jack Ellison and Tom Ellison, badly bruised from their win over Forest Hill last week, Columbus will be a distinct underdog for the clash.

The South Dade squad, while not showing a winning record, lost close games to both Miami Southwest and Key West, schools that won handily from Columbus.

St. Anastasia's Eyes Best Record

St. Anastasia High of Ft. Pierce played Immokalee High last night at Jaycee Field for the second time this season. The Rams won an earlier game by a 14-6 score.

The Rams scored their third win of the season last week when they defeated the Stuart High "B" team by a 20-13 score.

Frank Costentino scored the winning touchdown in the final moments of play. Earlier scores were contributed by fullback David LaPorte and end Roger Childers on a pass from Tommy Richmond.

St. Anastasia's season record is now 3-2-1 with St. Ann's of West Palm Beach as a Thanksgiving night opponent still on the schedule. A win in either of its two final games will give the Rams their best record in the school's brief football history.

St. Michael Band To Play

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