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## U.S. Bishops' Message

### Goal For Peace: Convert World Of Communism

The text of the statement, "Freedom and Peace," is on Page 10.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Communism continues today as the No. 1 obstacle in the path of world peace, the U.S. Catholic Bishops asserted in their 1959 statement titled "Freedom and Peace."

The essential ingredient for world peace is "freedom under God for every man and every nation," but fundamentally "that peace depends on the acceptance by men and nations of a fixed, unchangeable, universal moral law," the Bishops said in their statement drawn up at their annual meeting in the nation's capital.

The Bishops acknowledged that there are other obstacles in the path of freedom and peace — on the world scene, excessive nationalism and inhuman conditions; on the home front, racial injustice, laxity in home life and discipline, preoccupation with the sensual, selfishness and self-seeking in economic life, and the excessive desire for wealth and ease.

But foremost "among the main obstacles to peace and freedom in our present world is obviously world communism," the Bishop declared.

#### THREAT TO PEACE

"Ultimately, the problem of communism as a threat to peace and freedom will be met only when we exemplify the principles that we proclaim as Christian members of a nation dedicated to God's law," the Bishop stressed. "There must be a searching reappraisal of our devotion to the principles we proclaim. We cannot live as materialists and expect to convert others to our system of freedom and peace under God."

The Bishops gave this formula to meet the challenge: "Our goal is nothing less than conversion of the communist world."

"Our moral judgment is also-

lute: communism is godless, it is aggressive and belligerent, it is unbelievably cruel, said the leaders of the nation's 39 million Catholics.

"Witness the commune system of China! Hungary and Tibet are but the more recent manifestations of its total disregard for human rights and human dignity. Nevertheless, conscious of Christ's example and the infinite power of grace, we pray for the Red persecutors

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### Men To Launch DCCM At Convention Sunday

Laymen's organizations of the Miami Diocese will take on new strength this Sunday with the formal founding of the Diocesan Council of Men.

A charter establishing the tightly united council and alerting laymen for service in several apostolic programs will be presented during an all-day convention at Barry College.

Hundreds of delegates scheduled to be on hand for the charter presentation, will participate in other sessions of the convention which will be addressed in the afternoon by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

#### EIGHT WORKSHOPS

The charter presentation, ending months of spadework in laying a firm foundation for the diocese-wide council, will be held in the college auditorium. Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of

Catholic Men, will make the presentation.

Starting at 11:30 a.m., men chosen from each deanery will go into session in eight different workshops, each taking up a specific type of lay activity which is to be expanded and improved by the men's organizations.

In each workshop, the topic will be first treated by a discussion leader. His remarks will be amplified by a workshop chairman who will then moderate discussion on the floor. Comments will center on problems of the apostolate in the Miami diocese. Proceedings of each workshop will be summarized at the general convention which follows at 2 p.m.

Following are the morning workshops:

LAYMEN AND VOCATIONS:  
Father James J. Walsh, diocesan

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## NCWC Board Statement

### World Population Birth Prevention Hysteria Scored

The Bishops' statement on birth prevention will be found on page 13.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Birth prevention programs in conjunction with the so-called world population explosion situation were condemned in a statement issued here on behalf of the United States Bishops.

Released on behalf of the hierarchy by the retiring Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the statement said "our intention is to reaffirm the position of the Catholic Church that the only true solutions are those that are morally acceptable under the natural law of God."

"Never should we allow the unilateral 'guesstimates' of special pleaders to stampede or terrorize the United States into a national or international policy inimical to human dignity," the statement said. "For the adoption of the mo-

rally objectionable means advocated to forestall the so-called population explosion may backfire on the human race."

The statement, titled "Explosion or Backfire?," noted that for years a propaganda campaign has been gaining momentum to influence international, national and personal opinion in favor of birth prevention programs.

#### TERROR TECHNIQUE

"The vehicle for this propaganda is the recently coined terror technique phrase, 'population explosion.' The phrase, indeed, alerts all to the attention that must be given to population pressures, but it also provides a smoke screen behind which a moral evil may be foisted on the public and for obscuring the many factors that must be considered in this vital question," the Bishops said.

The Bishops deplored the present attempt of some representatives of Christian bodies "to elaborate the plan into a theological doctrine which envisages artificial birth prevention within the married state as the 'will of God.'"

There is "abundant evidence" of a systematic, concerted effort to convince U.S. public opinion, legislators and policy makers that Federal agencies as well as international bodies should provide public funds and support in promoting artificial birth control for economically underdeveloped countries, the statement said.

#### NO AGREEMENT

Experts are not in agreement on the exact meaning of a  
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### As Nation Paid Tribute To Mary

PROCESSION OF ECCLESIASTICAL splendor marked the beginning of formal dedication ceremonies at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington last Friday. Members of the Knights of Columbus formed a guard of honor for the hundreds of prelates and clergy participating. Largest

Catholic church in the U.S., the Shrine was built through donations of Catholics in every diocese. This picture of the dedication, complete details of which appear on page 2, was made from a dormitory roof at Catholic University of America.

### Pope To Observe Weeklong Retreat

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII will begin the liturgical year with a weeklong retreat closing Saturday morning, Dec. 5.

The next day the Pope will receive President Eisenhower.

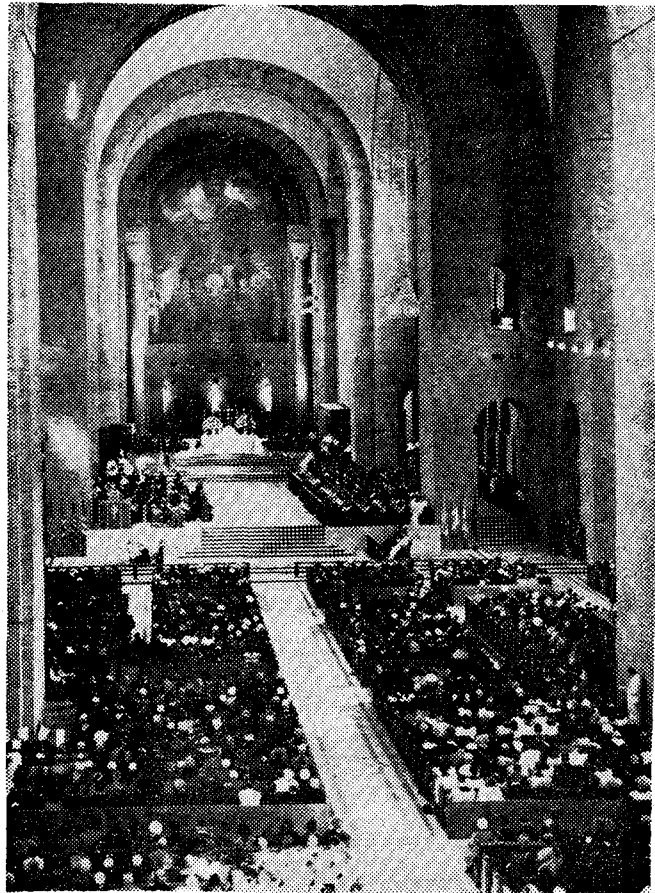
### Step Completed In Seton Cause

VATICAN CITY — Another step toward beatification of Mother Elizabeth Seton came with the approval of her "qualities of heroism and virtue" by the Congregation of Rites.

(This week's installment of the "Life Story of Mother Seton," is on Page 15.)

# Pope Hails Shrine As Symbol Of Nation's 'Piety'

## Thousands Attend Dedication Ceremonies In Washington



INTERIOR VIEW of the huge interior of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception during dedication ceremonies Nov. 20. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. read a message from Pope John XXIII hailing the shrine as a sign of the "extraordinary piety" of U.S. Catholics. (NC Photos)

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has hailed the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception — largest Catholic church in the United States — as a symbol of the "extraordinary piety" of U.S. Catholics.

The Pope's praise was contained in a message to the Bishops of the United States which was read at the dedication of the shrine, the seventh largest church in the world.

More than 200 members of the Catholic hierarchy from this country and abroad, including five cardinals, attended the dedication and the Solemn Pontifical Mass which followed. Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, officiated.

Thousands of Religious and laymen filled the huge church for the ceremonies. The dedication here was the focal point of ceremonies in the 16,000 Catholic parishes of the country, which culminated in the consecration of the nation to the Blessed Virgin.

### CARDINALS PRESENT

Scores of high government and civic leaders and members of the diplomatic corps were present for the ceremony. Among them were Chief Justice Earl Warren, Associate Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

The cardinals attending, be-

sides Cardinal Spellman, were James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles; Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston; Jose Cardinal Garibi y Rivera, Archbishop of Guadalajara, Mexico, and Thomas Cardinal Tien, S.V.O., exiled Archbishop of Peking, China. Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Chicago, who will become a cardinal at the Dec. 14 consistory in Rome, also attended. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, represented the Pope.

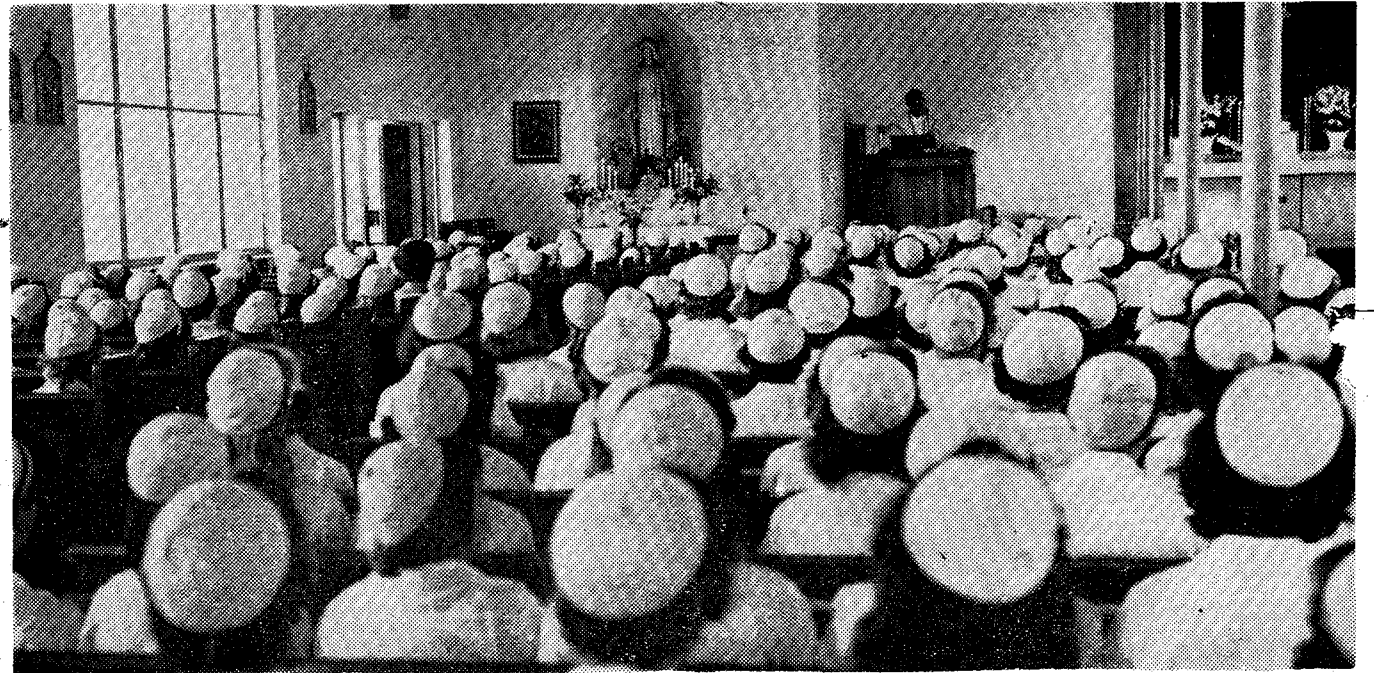
### POPE'S LETTER READ

On the evening of the day of dedication, Cardinal Cushing presided and preached at a Pontifical Low Mass in the shrine, offered by Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass.

The dedication ceremony marked the start of three days of ceremonies celebrating the completion of a major stage in the construction of the national shrine, which was begun in 1922. Work on the exterior of the huge Byzantine - Romanesque building, which has cost some \$15 million so far, is now complete, but the interior will not be fully finished for many years.

The next morning Cardinal McIntyre offered a Solemn Pontifical Mass for Religious, at which Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati preached. The next day a Solemn Pontifical Mass for the laity was offered, at which Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., preached.

Pope John's letter, read at the



DIOCESE OF MIAMI Catholics observed a triduum of prayer and made personal acts of consecration to our Blessed Mother in conjunction with the formal dedication of the National Shrine of

the Immaculate Conception in Washington. Children of the Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, are shown assisting at special morning Mass. Evening devotions were held in each parish.

dedication ceremony by Archbishop Vagnozzi, declared that the shrine had been built "with magnificent daring by the common consent and energetic will of your sacred hierarchy, by the generous help of the faithful and with the piety and faith of all."

### 'ENCOURAGING REMINDER'

The Pope said the shrine will be for future generations "a strong and encouraging reminder that, in the midst of . . . earthly vicissitudes, they must keep their eyes fixed with a lively hope on things heavenly and eternal."

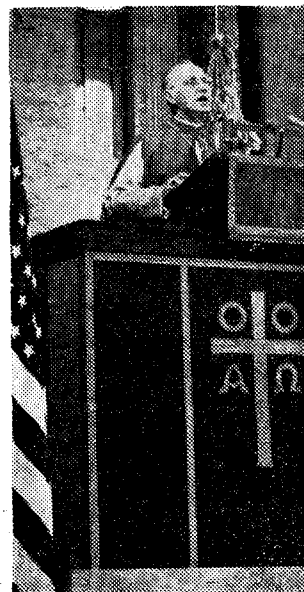
"The cause of any human progress worthy of the name is the religion founded by Jesus Christ," the Pope continued. "By that religion nations flourish and stand steadfast, based on solid foundations, namely on reverence and fear of the most high God, on justice and zeal for charity, on the true principle of liberty which adheres always to moral precepts and is not in conflict with tranquil order."

The Pope recalled that the dedication of the national shrine coincided with the nationwide consecration by U.S. Catholics of themselves and the country to the Blessed Virgin. He called this action "worthy of praise."

### PAPAL BLESSING

Pope John added: "A temple built of stones is of little significance unless there arise a temple mystically erected within our minds . . . Let an altar of the most Blessed Virgin be set up in the heart of each one of the faithful. Let families held together by the sanctity of marriage, by mutual love, by moral integrity and a common spiritual life, reproduce her virtues and be fortified by her protection."

The PONTIFF EXPRESSED HOPE "that this votive shrine of yours will be a pleasing and sacred sanctuary for your people who, through the passing centuries, will flock to it in crowds and, meeting with a generous response to their prayers, will there obtain salace light and peace."



DEDICATION SERMON was given by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Nov. 20. He declared the ceremony marked "a significant epoch in the history of the Catholic Church in the U.S." (NC)

He then extended his apostolic blessing to all those present at the dedication of the shrine.

### 'SPIRITUAL VIGOR'

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis preached at the dedication Mass. He declared that the ceremony marked "a significant epoch in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States."

He described the national shrine 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."

In a talk at a luncheon following the dedication, Cardinal Spellman spoke of the "meaning and message" of the huge church.

### A VISIBLE SYMBOL

He declared: "In a world threatened by the advances of atheistic communism, the shrine is a visible symbol of faith. In a world strongly allured by materialism and gradually suffering a loss of moral sense and moral strength, the

shrine is a mighty and monumental symbol of spiritual values. In a world frequently preoccupied with self, the shrine is a symbol of selflessness."

In his sermon on the evening of the day of dedication, Cardinal Cushing recalled that the shrine and the U. S. Capitol Building stand within sight of each other on the Washington skyline, but are separated by several miles. Declaring that their being thus "distinct and separate" has symbolic significance, he exclaimed: "May they remain so! While either stands, both shall stand. When either one is threatened, let the other tremble."

Cardinal Cushing complained of persons of "superficial outlook" who harp on separation of Church and State. They "grow wearying at times," he said.

### NO RIVALRY

"Let the location of this shrine and its carefully selected distance from the Capitol reassure them," he said. "In this holy spot, on this significant occasion, let us sincerely and without equivocation declare before all that there can be no rivalry between our patriotic and spiritual loyalties, no competition for the Catholic in his roles as citizen and believer."

Archbishop Alter also considered the relations between Church and State in this country in his sermon at the Mass for Religious.

"The fact that our government has no competence or jurisdiction in matters respecting religion cannot be interpreted as one of indifference or neutrality," he stated.

### PROVIDE GUARANTEES

"It was the deliberate intent of the Founding Fathers not to ignore religion, but rather to provide the surest guarantees of its defense and to secure to the individual forever rights of conscience and true religious liberty."

Commenting on the national shrine, Archbishop Alter declared: "It has been said that great monumental and inspiring churches have become outmoded — that they no longer serve a useful purpose.

It is claimed by some that they are out of harmony with the spirit of the times and solete in their function.

"One might as well claim that great epic poems like Dante's 'Paradiso' are outmoded, or that the 'Moses' of Michelangelo is outdated, or that the Basilica, of St. Peter's serves no useful function.

"There is no reason why we should not submit meekly to the utilitarian spirit of the age. If ever there was need of lifting the mind and heart of man above the things of mediocrity and inspiring in him once more a sense of spiritual beauty and of grandeur, then surely the drab existence of present day secular life provides adequate justification."

Bishop Greco recalled in his sermon at the Mass for laymen that it was in 1846 that the Bishops of the United States dedicated the nation to Mary under the title of the Immaculate Conception.

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MAGAZINE CONTENTS is checked by State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein, right, and Aram Goshgarian, assistant state attorney, as anti-smut campaign in Greater Miami area moves into new phase with civil suit filed against a distributor.

## Dade County Anti-Smut Suit Aims To Curb Distributor

Dade County's anti-smut drive gained momentum this week with a civil suit filed in Circuit Court by the State Attorney's Office against Sunshine State News Co., a local magazine distributor.

In a campaign to rid Greater Miami newsstands of obscene and indecent literature, which has been confined until now to action against vendors, the suit seeks a temporary injunction against the distribution of the December issue of Scene magazine. It also asks a declaratory decree on the status of the publication which is entered as second-class matter by the U.S. Post Office. The court was also asked to impound copies of the issue which are now on newsstands.

Unless the injunction is granted, the suit states, the magazine "will cause irreparable damage and injury to the people of Dade County by destroying contemporary community standards."

An amendment to the Florida Statute, which bans the publication, sale or distribution of any obscene, indecent or immoral literature, passed at the Spring session of the legislature, excluding periodical or printed matter having United States second class mailing privileges.

### HIT SUPPLY SOURCE

Sub-section C of Section 847.01 reads in part, "The Attorney General or any county prosecuting attorney, county solicitor, or states attorney of any county in which the sale or distribution of such periodical or printed matter occurs may institute a proceeding in an appropriate court for a declaratory judgment to determine whether such periodical or printed matter is, in fact, obscene."

As the suit was filed, State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein and assistant state attorneys, Aram Goshgarian and George Arr met with representatives of the Decent Literature Council of Dade County, the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and the Greater Miami Council of Churches, who have spearheaded the clean-up campaign in the Greater Miami area.

"By hitting at the source of supply," Mr. Gerstein said, "we will have covered every phase of the operation to wipe out smut magazines in Dade County."

### DEALER CONVICTED

Sol I. Cohen, a Miami news dealer, was recently convicted of selling obscene literature and fined \$500 in Criminal Court and Dade County's Metro Commission recently adopted a resolution calling on County Manager Campbell to direct all law enforcement officers into action following an appeal by a delegation from the Decent Literature Council of Dade County.

During the meeting, local and state representatives of Publishers Distribution Corp. of New York offered their cooperation in the campaign but pointed out that publications are accepted for distribution without being read. They added that it would be "almost impossible to see all the magazines before they go out."

Dade County News Dealers Supply Co., they said, had picked up early in the week all copies of a bi-monthly magazine published by Suspense Publications in New York from local newsstands. The company had agreed, they reported, that the magazine should not have been distributed.

"We shall talk with anyone who wishes to talk to us, but this situation is beyond the talking stage," Mr. Goshgarian said, "and we are still going to proceed with arrests."

Among those attending the meeting were Mrs. Howard George, vice-president of the Dade County Decent Literature Council and member of the Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Mrs. Hans F. Due, South Dade Deanery president and Mrs. Robert Payne, North Dade Deanery president, Miami DCCW and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, St. James parish, North Miami, Miami DCCW treasurer.

## Public Awareness Of Smut Threat Seen 'On Increase'

WASHINGTON (NC) — Increased public awareness of the size and seriousness of the indecent literature problem was reported to the Bishops of the United States by the National Office for Decent Literature.

The office found encouragement in the growing number of civic groups trying to halt objectionable literature.

However, it added, the excessively liberal attitude of many courts on the subject of objectionable literature makes inform-

al citizen action more effective in many cases.

The decent literature office reported that since the U.S. Supreme Court has held that obscene publications are not entitled to the protection of

the First Amendment, there is now a legal foundation on which to build a case against them.

Future legislation, the report said, should distinguish carefully between the sale of what

is obscene for youth and what is permissible for adults.

Until then, the law will cover only extreme cases of obscenity. Hence, the major deterrent to obscene publications must be an aroused public opinion.

## Decency Group Hits Misuse Of Court Rulings

COLUMBUS (NC) — "High court decisions are being used to brainwash the public into thinking nothing can be done to combat obscenity," Charles H.

Keating, Jr., told delegates to the state meeting of the Citizens for Decent Literature.

Mr. Keating said convictions for obscenity will be upheld in

higher courts if valid local statutes are used and that decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court do not materially affect local action.



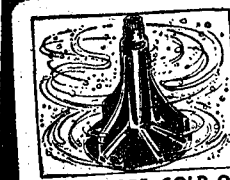
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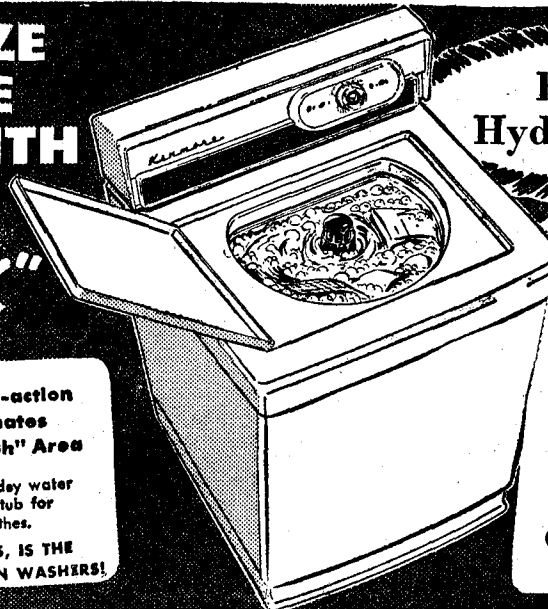
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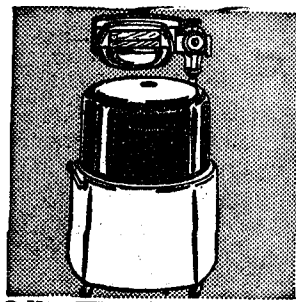
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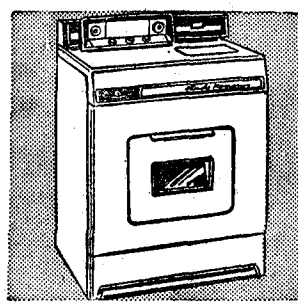
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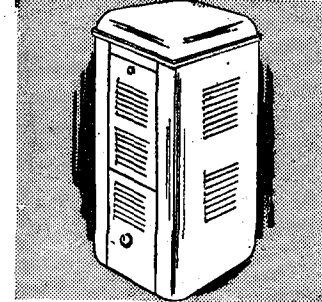
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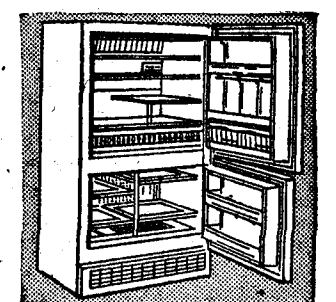
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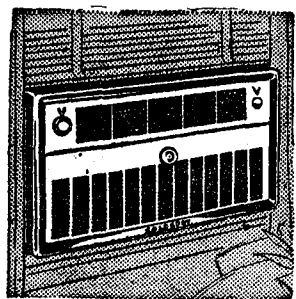
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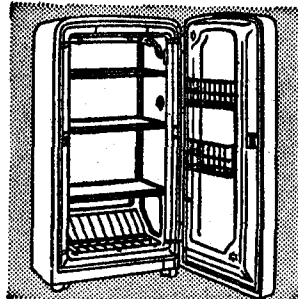
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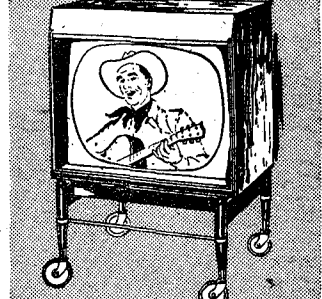
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**Around the WORLD**

**Protect Your Children, Cardinal Tells Parents**

BORDEAUX (NC) — The Cardinal-Archbishop of Bordeaux, calling attention to laxities in teen-age morality, has issued an "anguished, supplicating" appeal to parents and educators to protect the souls of adolescents.

Paul Marie Cardinal Richaud said that parents "commit real crimes" when they allow young people to be exposed to amusements which might lead to sin.

**Missionaries Ask Reading Of Bible In Schools**

PORT MORESBY, Papua (NC) — Representatives of Christian missionaries working in Papua and New Guinea voted unanimously to ask the Australian territorial government to have daily Bible readings in administration schools.

The conference also expressed grave concern over the spread of gambling among the natives.

**London Church Razed In Two Wars Rebuilt**

LONDON (NC) — London's German church of St. Boniface, twice destroyed by bomber attacks in two World Wars, is to be rebuilt again.

William Cardinal Gidfrey, Archbishop of Westminster, laid the foundation stone of the third church exactly 150 years after the first church was opened.

**Munich Seeks Housing For Eucharistic Visitors**

MUNICH (NC) — City Council has asked people of this Bavarian capital to provide quarters for the thousands expected for the International Eucharistic Congress in 1960.

"It is the duty of every citizen," the council's resolution stated, "to cooperate in lodging the guests."

**Cardinal Cushing Explains Talk On Church In Cuba**

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing has charged that the regime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has in effect "impounded" Church funds.

The Archbishop of Boston made the statement in an extemporaneous address to a Communion breakfast of St. Andrew the Apostle Church.

Later he explained that he meant that the Castro government had "impounded" Church funds in the sense that its land reform program has cut off revenues from properties such as plantations in which the Church has invested.

**A 'HARD BLOW'**  
 The Cardinal said that this action was an especially "hard blow" for the Church because revenues from properties involved were used for the support of seminaries.

Cardinal Cushing said he did not know how much money had been lost to the seminaries. He also emphasized that his comments were not based on conversations with Cuban church officials but on published accounts on the Castro regime.

In further clarification of his remarks the Cardinal said:

"My extemporaneous remarks have led to considerable misinterpretation. In describing the problems of the Church in Latin America generally, I drew a picture of the pattern of former times and the trials of earlier situations. I did not intend to present any new facts about Cuba or any other place; the truth is that I do not have any special information on what is going on there."

The Cardinal declared that his study of reports from Cuba has led him to believe that Premier Castro is "sympathetic to the totalitarianism of Red fascism."

**A SILENT CHURCH**  
 "Fidel Castro, they say, is not a communist. Well, when I see a bird that waddles like a duck, sounds like duck and looks like a duck, I know he's a duck," said the Cardinal.

"The Church in Cuba to-

day," he asserted, "is a silent Church."

The Cardinal also told the breakfast gathering that he had seen J. Edgar Hoover recently.

"His book, 'Master of Deceit,' is now published in Spanish. Mr. Hoover and I plan to make large shipments of the book to Latin America, including Cuba," he said.

**Fiji Islands Mission Has Mixed Emotions**

DUBLIN (NC) — There'll be Laffen and Cryan now in the Fiji Islands. Father Patrick F. Laffen of St. Columban's Society has left here for the missions in Fiji, where his fellow-Columbans include Father Michail Cryan.

**Crucifixes Removed By Hitlerites Restored**

REGENSBURG, Germany (NC) — Crucifixes, removed after Hitler's seizure of power, have been ordered replaced by the president of a high provincial court.

The first three crucifixes were blessed by a Regensburg priest in the presence of several magistrates.

**Bavarian Lutherans Help Find Pilgrim Housing**

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — Bavaria's Lutherans will help Catholics find housing for the thousands expected for Munich's International Eucharistic Congress next year.

An appeal, voiced in Lutheran churches, is a way of thanking Bavarian Catholics for similar help given during the national Lutheran conference earlier this year.

**Smallest Cathedral To Be Built In London**

LONDON (NC) — One of the smallest Catholic cathedrals in the world is to be built here.

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**Father Peyton Praises Devotion Of Filipinos**

MANILA (NC) — Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., has high praise for the way the Filipinos are responding to his Family Rosary Crusade.

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# 'Wall Of Separation' Slogan Held Bar To School Harmony

CLEVELAND (NC) — Ohio's Public School Board Association was told that cooperation between public and religious schools can be improved by forgetting the slogan which says a wall exists between church and state.

Instead, the association's convention was told, each specific instance of church-state educational relations contains an area of uncertainty and a line which neither church nor state may cross must be found in each case.

This is the view of Robert H. Hamilton, dean of the Wyoming-

## Yugoslav Bishop Dies In Exile

CLEVELAND (NC) — Exiled Bishop Gregorij Rozman, 76, of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, died at Alexis Hospital here.

He resided at St. Lawrence parish since July, 1948, three years after he escaped from Red-ruled Yugoslavia. An emplaceable foe of both the Nazis and communists, Bishop Rozman was sentenced in absentia by the Tito government to 16 years at hard labor.

Bishop Rozman once described communism as "the greatest danger that has ever threatened the Slavic nation in all its history."

## Catholic Book Week To Be Feb. 21-27

VILLANOVA, Pa. (NC) — The week of Feb. 21 to 27, 1960, has been designated as the 20th annual Catholic Book Week. Its 1960 theme is "Read to Know . . . Know to Love."

The Catholic library Association has sponsored the event for two decades. Other sponsors this year are the Catholic Press Association, National Council of Catholic Men, National Council of Catholic Women, and National office for Decent Literature.

Honorary chairman is Aux. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York.

## Russia, China Stress Seen To Favor West

LOS ANGELES (NC) — An Austrian Catholic journalist has stated that differences between Russia and China are a factor favoring the West.

Erwin von Kuehnelt-Leddihn predicted here that the Western nations should "play for time, keep cool, stay armed — and pray."

## Around the NATION



ing University law school and an attorney who has specialized in school law.

Dean Hamilton was one of two men taking part in a discussion of the use of public funds for non-public schools. The other, Gerald H. Read, professor of education at Kent State University, went on record as favoring auxiliary services, such as bus rides for pupils in nonpublic schools, but as opposed to full tax support of these schools.

Dean Hamilton was critical of the U.S. Supreme Court's McCollum decision which threw the term "wall of separation between church and state" into the public arena. He said:

"There is not any wall. There is nothing in the U.S. constitution which says anything about it. Yet that wall of separation is the finest noise a court can make to explain a decision it has reached on grounds which it refuses to disclose."

Dean Hamilton declared that providing tax-paid bus transportation for children attending non-public schools is not a school board problem but an extension of the general welfare. He added his conviction that:

"Where parochial school pupils need bus rides, a transportation commission divorced from both school systems should be set up to work out the problem."

FIRST AND ONLY woman to qualify for the Navy Enlisted Scientific College Program is Lance Corporal Primrose Theis, 22, Women's Marine Corps, of Vienna, Ohio. She is a student at Marquette University, Milwaukee. (NC Photos)

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## New Jersey Delays Sunday Shopping Law

NEWARK (NC) — Enforcement of New Jersey's new anti-Sunday shopping legislation has been banned by Superior Court Judge Everett M. Scherer until he rules on its constitutionality.

The bill provides fines and jail sentences for Sunday sales of clothing, home and office furnishings and appliances and building materials.

## Pope Urges Prayers For Lapsed Catholics

GARRISON, N.Y. (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged that the Chair of Unity Octave, Jan. 18-25, be widely observed, especially because of the coming Second Vatican Council.

The Pope's wishes were expressed in a letter received here by Father Angelus Delahunt, S.A., Superior General of the Atonement Friars.

The Chair of Unity Octave is

an eight-day period of prayer for the conversion of lapsed Catholics and those outside the Church.

## Priest Says Mass At 97

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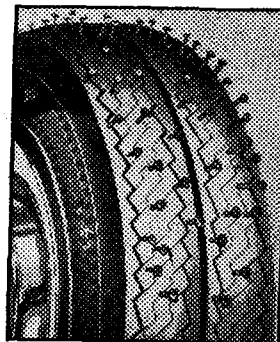
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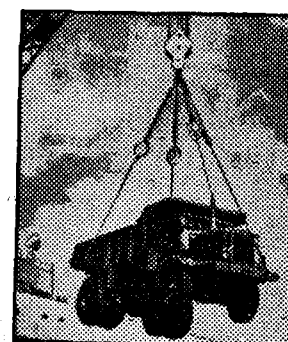
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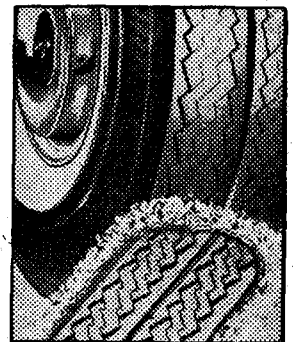
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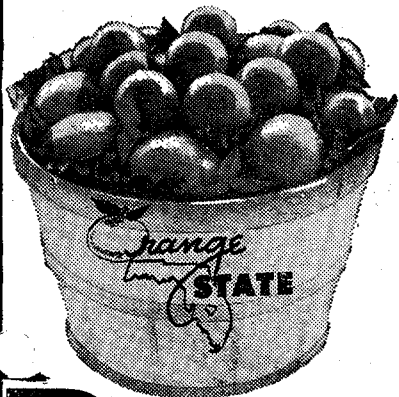
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# Advent Brings True Christmas Spirit

It has become almost a truism to say that everyone now gets so worked up over shopping and the celebration of the holiday that they have little time or thought for the meaning of Advent and Christmas itself.

Big business used to observe a fairly decent interval and wait until after Thanksgiving to remind one and all that the greatest joy can be given to their loved ones by shopping you-know-where. But now nervously and greedily after long months of feverish planning, Big Business begins before Thanksgiving to spread their Christmas message of buy, buy, buy. And their ads are so compelling, their slogans so catchy, the spiritual aspect of these holy days of preparation is easily overlooked in the flood of material distractions.

Christmas is a glorious feast, as we well know. And it is so great in the eyes of God that we need the season of Advent just to get ourselves ready spiritually to be able to understand the Feast and enter into the spirit of it. Just as Easter's joy and graces are given in proportion to the sincerity of our preparation during Lent, so the divine gifts of Christmas are meted out accordingly as we enter into the Church's program for Advent.

To prepare well for Christmas, many are returning to the old custom of daily Mass and Holy Communion during Advent. A great number of families have found the Advent wreath and other little practices very effective in instilling in the minds of parents and children the lessons of this holy season.

Big Business has a place in our preparation for Christmas. But let's keep it in its place.

## Our Responsibility To The Dead

It is fitting at the end of the month of November, when remembrance of the Poor Souls has drawn attention to death and related matters, to remind ourselves of the serious responsibility involved in providing Christian burial according to the mind of the Church. This is indeed a matter about which the Church has expressed deep concern and formulated wise regulations.

We know well that the Church's interest in a human being begins before birth and continues after death. Just as she is most anxious that the infant be carried to the baptismal font to be invested with the rights of a child of God, so she is insistent that the mortal remains of a Christian be carried to consecrated ground and buried with all due reverence.

Catholic cemeteries have been founded in order to insure that the body, which has been a temple of the Holy Ghost, should rest in holy ground, still under the care of the Church while awaiting its final summons. For this reason, the Diocese has provided for our Catholic people burial grounds entirely in keeping with the regulations of the Church.

Since these facilities are now available, it is unthinkable that practicing Catholics would prefer a secular cemetery, as if the mind of the Church in this matter could be easily ignored. It is also necessary to point out that many delay so long in their decision to arrange for burial lots that when death strikes they are unprepared to make fitting arrangements.

We owe it to our loved ones and to the Church to see that their final resting place is in the holy atmosphere of a Catholic cemetery.

### Getting Prickly



### WASHINGTON LETTER

## U.S. Must Face Challenge Of Soviet Economic Gains

By J. J. GILBERT

A long-standing cold war myth among the American people has been the assumption that the United States is and will remain morally, economically and technically invincible.

However, the Soviet Union's sputniks, luniks and other scientific achievements have dispelled the illusion that there is some immutable law that says U.S. science will always surpass that of other, hostile nations.

Now, warning voices are being heard telling us that, just as in science, so in economic progress, superiority does not come unsought. And recent statistics suggest that the Soviets are perhaps seeking it more diligently than are we.

#### UPSURGE NEEDED

One of the latest commentators on this issue — and one of the most respected as well, because he is in a uniquely privileged position to know whereof he speaks — was Central Intelligence Agency director Allen W. Dulles.

The CIA chief's conclusion: Unless there is a sudden upsurge in U.S. efforts to meet the challenge, the gap between the industrial production of the USSR and this nation will be "dangerously narrowed" by 1970.

Testifying before a subcommittee of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, Mr. Dulles described the dynamic Soviet economy in terms that might well make this nation uneasy. He said the CIA estimates that since 1950 Soviet industrial production and gross national production have been growing at a rate of 10 per cent yearly. The best postwar rate of

growth of the U.S. economy has been 3.5 to 4 per cent, he pointed out.

#### DESPITE TWO WARS

To those who argue that the Soviet Union is doing no more than the U.S. did "at a comparable stage of development," Mr. Dulles replied that the USSR has achieved its growth without benefit of the many favorable factors that aided the U.S. economy during the era of its maximum expansion. In fact, he pointed out, Russia has surged ahead despite having been devastated in two world wars.

Said Mr. Dulles: "We believe it likely that the Soviets will continue to grow industrially by 8 or 9 per cent a year. If they do so, they could attain by 1970 about 80 per cent of our industrial production, provided our industrial growth rate averages 4.5 per cent per annum.

"Any decrease in this rate would of course narrow the gap. For example, if our rate were to average the 2 per cent which Khrushchev believes is the best we have in us, by 1970 the Soviet's industrial production would be more than 80 per cent of ours if they maintain the rate of growth forecast."

#### SOVIETS CONCENTRATE

According to Mr. Dulles, the explanation lies in the capacity of a totalitarian regime for economic "concentration," by which it can bring to bear maximum human and natural resources on specialized industrial, military and national power goals.

"A major thrust of our economy is directed into the production of the consumer type goods and services which add little to the sinews of our national strength," he said.

### Truth Of The Matter

## God Has Poor Reputation Among Some Who Need Him

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

God has a very bad reputation with some people. They blame Him for wars, dictators, over-population and hurricanes. They used to ask, "Why does not God strike Hitler dead?" If faced with a frightening or repulsive situation, they do not hesitate to demand to know, "How can a good God allow this?" They are all for His curtailing the freedom and rights of others by stepping in miraculously and solving the problem to their satisfaction. If He will not do this, then after awhile, they want to take the matter in their own hands and solve it by their lights.

There was a disturbing example of this recently in a television program sponsoring birth control. It showed all kinds of people entirely out of patience with the way God runs things. Surprisingly it showed two distinct groups working hand in hand to do God's work for Him — Two groups not expected to have much in common.

The one group, which never shies away from denying existence in God, believes that if the old world is going to be "saved" at all, it is strictly up to man to do it. This is logical, granting their starting point. Animals cannot be of any rational help. God, angels and saints are merely myths and of no value in a practical problem like over-population. Man must use his head, make his own laws and instruct the stupid how to avoid reproduction.

#### ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

But the other group is religious-minded. There is no question of their denying God's existence, but at best some of them think of Him as a long-bearded, benign grandpa type, who has lost touch with mankind, just as an old man gradually forgets important details about his own children.

Distressed at what they see in the world, such as the so called over-population matter, they decide to do the job for God. Because of His

feebleness, they will run the world for Him and tailor His law to suit current problems, which apparently God had not foreseen.

The answer of both groups, unlikely comrades that they are, is the same to the point of too many people on this earth. Artificial birth control. Vast organizations are assembled, not to teach the little people of all nations about God and the soul and eternity, but how to frustrate nature and avoid a crowded home. Immense sums to be spent in propaganda. Fervent apostles are being trained to be sent to those mission fields with the good news.

Francois Petit in his book, "The Problem Of Evil," says that "today a large section of humanity (carried away by Marxist ideals) believes with an iron assurance in the disappearance of evil." We cannot believe this, of course. The damage of original sin will last beyond the end of the world. It will last for eternity.

This does not mean, as some critics charge, because of our attitude, that the Catholic Church is hard hearted where there is hunger and disease and dreadful social problems. The Church has done far more than any other group in history to alleviate pain and human misery. But the Church does insist that we cannot solve any human problem by going contrary to the law of God. We cannot bring happiness by means of sinning against God and nature. Social improvement does not result from taking the law of God into our own hands, as if God's creation has somehow gotten too big for Him to handle.

This very week the Gospel deals with the end of the world and the general judgment. Those who are impatient with God's way of running the world should meditate on this final Judgment. Its great purpose is simply to vindicate God, to restore His good reputation.

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## Pope's Big Work

By JOSEPH BREIG

With the hope that it will be of service to readers, allow me to give a brief report on the status of Pope John's movement for better understanding among Christians, and for their eventual union.

begin with, the Holy Father wants to eliminate human failings which might tend to keep any one from seeing the Faith for what it really is, in all its supernatural attractiveness.

Pope John expressed this desire by saying that he wishes to present the Church to the world "without spot or wrinkle," as the scriptural phrase goes. The first step is the synod in the diocese of Rome.

**THIS WILL BEGIN**, the Pope has announced, Jan. 25 next — the feast of the conversion of St. Paul, and the final day of the yearly Chair of Unity Octave of the Holy Spirit for reunion of Christians.

Selection of this date gives every one a chance to make a real contribution by taking part with special fervor in the Chair of Unity Octave, which opens Jan. 18, the feast of St. Peter's Chair at Rome.

We can do our part also by learning from Pope John the gentleness and love — the unassuming love — which we should have for our fellowmen, especially for those who like us are believers in Christ.

**OUT OF THE** great heart of him, Pope John voiced this love and gentleness in beautiful words when he referred to Christians not united with Rome as "those peoples who under different names carry the sign of Christ on their forehead."

The purpose of the Rome synod is to renew the spiritual, moral and religious life of the Rome diocese, removing insofar as possible every stumbling-block between the see of Peter and "others who carry the sign of Christ."

**DISCOVERING** the council, there was a perplexing problem about inviting persons of other denominations. If invitations were issued, to whom should they go, and how could selections be made without offending any one?

The only possible solution, it seems to me, was chosen. Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican secretary of state, said the Church will announce that it expects whoever wishes to attend as an observer to do so.

"We are letting them know," he said, "that they are welcome and that they will be treated with due kindness and every possible regard . . . We see them as brothers because they are also the sons of God."

This method, Cardinal Tardini remarked, will obviate "an unwelcome form of insistence." Those present from other denominations will have "opportunity to make known their views through personal contacts."

## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# A Population Crisis?

By Father John B. Sheerin

Overpopulation is rapidly becoming the major problem of humanity. Yet most Catholics in the United States are appallingly apathetic about it. One said to me the other day, "Why get excited about it? People have been starving in Asia for centuries."

CBS staged a TV program on overpopulation on Nov. 12, that woke a great many Catholics out of their apathy. The program presented a shocking picture of the situation in India where the per capita income is \$60 a year and where many children eat only four times a week.

This hour-long program entitled "The Population Explosion" showed dismal scenes of the haggard, hungry mobs of men, women and children in India, many of them forced by lack of housing facilities to sleep in the dog-infested streets.

**CATHOLIC SOLUTION**  
Speaking for the Catholic Church were Archbishop Fernandez of New Delhi and Msgr. Irving DeBlanc who denounced birth control contraceptives. Speaking for contraceptives were Episcopalian

Bishop Pike of San Francisco and a number of Indian economists and public officials including Prime Minister Nehru.

The latter admitted that the birth control program has bogged down badly due to the hostility of the people. Although the government is still looking for a simple, fool-proof birth control pill, Nehru stated that the regime is now giving priority to increased food production as the key to the problem.

What is the Catholic solution to the problem? It is to feed the hungry. Certainly a contraceptive pill is no solution nor can you answer the problem by saying that birth control devices violate the natural law. This tremendously complex problem cries out for relief on a vast scale. The whole free world must pool its resources in a global enterprise comparable to the colossal enterprise that won the Second World War.

**AID PROGRAM**  
This gigantic foreign aid project will entail not only shipment of foodstuffs to India and the other starving nations. It will require the sending of technicians to teach the natives

how to increase production and how to use new farm implements. It will require the employment of atomic energy to blast out harbors and open up new sources of water for irrigation.

All this will require a fundamental change in our economic structure and a change in our psychology. Christians, and Catholics especially, will have to realize that charity means more than a bowl of soup for the sick woman next door, it means a bowl of rice for the hungry child in Calcutta.

Chesterton said that if you have ten men and nine hats, the solution to your problem is not to cut off one head but to furnish another hat.

The problem of overpopulation has taken a new form within the last few weeks. The question is being asked by non-Catholics: what would a Catholic President do if asked to approve a "birth-control for Asia program" to be financed by the U.S.? Lewis Feuer has an article on this question in The New Leader and his article is competently answered by Dr. George Shuster.

## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# Seeking Mysterious Link

By Msgr. IRVING A. DeBLANC

"We generally hear that we should not violate certain commandments in married life. That is quite negative . . . We belong to an organization of several hundred couples and use your column at our meetings. Can you give us more ideas which would help us understand and develop family holiness?" Ray and Eleanor.

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All over the U.S.A. couples are calling for more help in family holiness. Your plea, Ray and Eleanor, is a sign of our times. We will devote several columns to this subject.

You need to understand sanctity before you can live it, and so it is good that you clamor for faith based on reason. Spirituality must always be based on dogma or it becomes a fad. We will consider this spirituality as based God's teachings. You obviously will never be satisfied with "poetry." You want straight truth from God and His Church.

Because of different problems in past times our theology books busily stressed the divine institution of marriage and defended the morals of wedlock. We can expect now to see the dogma and spirituality of marriage given new stress.

**LINK WITH GOD**  
There is much in common between divine and human love. This link with God in a couple's life is a mystery. Reason alone will not give all the answers —

in this we will move from reflection to contemplation, and often prayer only ventures into this sphere. There is a simple, compact phrase that we should first study: "marriage is a sacrament." These words are a treasure house of spiritual jewels.

We know that a sacrament is an act of Christ Himself. Behind every ordinary priest, there is Someone else who actually blesses, absolves, consecrates. It is Christ. That is why the priest says at Mass, "This is My body." St. Augustine summarized this thought: "What Peter baptizes, it is Christ who baptizes."

Remember, in the sacrament of Matrimony, that couples are "ministers." They are acting for Someone else: Christ. Christ must be there. He confers the Sacrament. As two human hands and souls and lives give themselves to each other, Christ is taking over. The tumults of passion, weakness of human clay are affected by Him, but not controlled by him. Couples are sustained in their marriage vows by the same force which supports the universe itself. Claudel said it so much better, "The force by which I love you is no different from that by which you exist."

**RECALLS ANCIENT JOY**  
Our Lord will not only be next to a couple, but in them. It is from within that He purifies and ennobles marriage. Theologians have emphasized that "couples have a strict right to

the graces of their state" because of the responsibilities involved. This right is not just a truth but a Presence. Christ is present through His graces. This thought is electric and all consuming.

We will mention only three graces now, the first grace is a "cure." It can cure the fever of the flesh, the spiritual illness of selfishness, and so on. Something of Christ passes into a couple, soothes their flesh, recalls an ancient joy of the flesh, and announces the ecstasy of what Heaven may well be in part.

Secondly, these graces transfigure a couple who can surpass even themselves because of a new, total renunciation of self. It is again the mystery and law of death and resurrection. Couples are now aided to surrender their ease and comfort, and to laboriously care for children, to accept suffering, to consent to being misunderstood, neglected and forgotten.

A third grace concerns fecundity: the desire to have children is transformed from instinct to the "meaning" of having children. Quantity of children is not the issue; God's will is. Sterile couples, small families are also a vocation. Graces give parents the desire to return children to God, to fashion them with God's "hands," to love with His heart. The first act in family holiness is then a genuine belief in these matrimonial graces, in this presence of Christ.

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### Has The Church Changed Doctrine On Confession?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Now it seems that even our Church's doctrines are changing! After so many years of thinking one way about Confession, the Question Corner comes up with different doctrine altogether. We were taught in our younger days that it is a good thing to go to Confession often. It gave us grace and strength to avoid sin. The nuns, away from the temptations of the world, go every week. Now you say that it's unnecessary to be running to confession every week as I've done all my life. Why discourage us and let people become careless as to the condition of their souls. What are we to do when one priest says go and another says not.

Relax. The doctrines of the Church haven't changed one bit. The apparent difficulties come from careless reading and from careless listening to sermons and other avenues of advice.

If you've read our columns rightly, you would note that we made definite distinctions about when one was obliged to go to Confession, when one wasn't obliged, and when it was a good idea to go.

English being English, there's a vast difference between saying that one must go to Confession, if he is in the state of mortal sin, and that one ought to go often as a matter of good Catholic practice.

The Church and her priests are glad that our Catholic people receive this Sacrament often. But we do oppose any attempt to have you conclude that you must go to Confession every time you go to Communion.

No one said that it was foolish to run to confession every week of your life. Your motives are high and your constancy is to be admired.

But you simply must avoid jumping to the conclusion that our efforts (to remove a barrier that some persons have put up between themselves and the Blessed Sacrament) are not Catholic.

Show me a person who does feel worthy and I'll show you either the greatest Saint in the world or the greatest fraud. Of course, we're not

worthy. That's the reason we continue to urge Holy Communion. Frequent reception tends to make you a better person.

If the nuns receive often that's fine. But you won't see any nuns following the utterly impossible thinking of some Catholics. The nuns know that, if they miss Confession for a week or two or a month or two, they can still receive Communion.

We know that some readers will, illogically and without any basis whatsoever, conclude that we advocate cutting out Confession unless it is absolutely necessary. We never said this and won't.

We know that Confession helps to keep us out of danger of falling into sins; it gives us added sanctifying grace; it gives us actual graces to aid us in overcoming temptations; through our examination of conscience it alerts us to the actual state of our soul; and it does much more.

We are all in favor of almost everyone going to confession very often. With the exception of some scrupulous persons whom we advise not to hop into the box everytime they see a priest enter a church, it is generally a good thing to go to confession often.

Our point was this: don't stay away from Communion merely because you haven't been to Confession, unless you have definitely committed serious sin since the last time.





## Child's Small Nativity Scene A Traditional Advent Custom

Since children love the beauty and simplicity of family religious practices, traditional customs of the Advent season are usually easy to establish and also recall to older members of the family long forgotten practices of their own childhood.

Gradual preparation of a small manger for the Infant Jesus is a custom which young children will enjoy during the season preparing for the feast of the Nativity.

At bedtime the children draw straws for each kind deed performed in honor of Baby Jesus and straws are placed in a manger, which can be made from a box covered with bright paper. Placed at the child's bedside it fills the child with a longing in Advent and gives him an image of his Redeemer as his first glance in the morning and his last impression at night during the entire Christmas season.

Planting blessed grains of wheat for each Advent sacrifice, a Hungarian custom, is frequently enjoyed by older children.

They use small flower pots, especially decorated with Christmas symbols and by Christmas the tender green shoots of wheat are growing and each serves as a reminder of some special and secret offering of love for Jesus on His birthday. The wheat is placed at the family crib in the living room and usually lasts until the feast of Epiphany.

Advent hymns, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" and "Bede-wed Us; Heaven" are added to night prayers in families where the children learn to love psalms, after they have learned that they are the prayers our Lord Himself said when He was a boy on earth.

Two Advent prayers from Isaiah are appropriate before grace at meals in this season. Before grace the Mother prays, "The voice of one crying in the wilderness: Prepare the way of the Lord." All answer, "Make straight His paths."

Before grace at the evening meal the Father says: "Drop down dew, ye heavens above, and let the clouds rain the Just one." All respond, "Let the earth be opened and bud forth a Savior."



CHRISTMAS MANGER is prepared with straws by four-year old Mary Eleanor Sullivan, youngest of the 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Sullivan, members of St. Rose of Lima parish. A straw for each kind deed performed is placed in the crib each day of Advent until the Feast of the Nativity.



ADVENT WREATH custom is observed in schools of the diocese as well as in homes during the season of Advent which begins on Sunday, Nov. 29. Margaret Smith and Robert Van Leer are shown in the ninth grade classroom at Visitation School.

## New Convent to Be Blessed

FORT LAUDERDALE — Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Convent will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 1 a.m.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church by Bishop Carroll immediately following the ceremonies of blessing.

Located on the northeast section of the parish property at 1111 Riverland Road, the new convent is designed to be built in two stages. With completion of the first phase, accommodations will be provided for 20 nuns of St. Dominic who staff Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parochial school and the nearby Central Catholic High School.

In order that the large building, which when entirely completed will be more than twice the size of a typical parish convent, would have residential rather than institutional character, Architects Watson and Deuschman of Miami designed a combination one and two-story H-shaped building.

A one-story wing houses the entrance foyer and six parlors which may be converted to music rooms or other special instructional areas for students.

The Adoration Chapel with a seating capacity of 50 is also in this wing with direct access from the restricted part of the convent.

Living, dining and service facilities of the convent are contained in a two-story wing, the crossbar of the H, connecting public space with the sleeping area. Located on the ground floor is the refectory, kitchen, pantry, laundry, ironing and storage facilities.

The half of the bedroom wing, completed at this time, provides 18 single bedrooms and a suite for the Sister Superior.

Of concrete block and stucco with brick trim on the exterior, the new convent conforms in character with the existing parish buildings and outside privacy is attained by a perforated masonry wall.

Under the direction of Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, a church and 20 classroom school have also been constructed on the 10 acres of land located just east of Central Catholic High School.

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# Text Of Bishops' Statement On Freedom And Peace

WASHINGTON — Following is the full text of the statement entitled "Freedom and Peace," issued by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference on behalf of the Cardinals, Archbishop and Bishops of the United States, following their annual meeting here:

## FREEDOM AND PEACE

All the world craves peace. Without freedom under God for every man and for every nation, there can be no peace.

On his recent visit to our country the communist spokesman took every opportunity to compare unfavorably, capitalism with communism in their economic aspects. This is not the basic issue. The choice that men and nations must make today is between freedom and coercion.

Such words as "democracy," "republic," "peace," and "friendship" are words to which the Western world is long accustomed. These words have been taken into their current vocabulary by the proponents of communism. But while we may use the same words, we are not speaking the same language. By "peace" the communist means submission to his program. By "friendship" he means the acceptance on the part of others of his formula for coexistence.

## Man's Natural Birthright

Freedom is not the product of any political or social system; it is man's natural birthright, and, in the words of Pope Leo XIII, "the highest of man's natural endowments."

This freedom under God permits man to use his faculties for his own just benefit and for the service of his fellow man in accordance with the law of God. Furthermore, to protect the freedom and rights of its citizens, each nation has the right to be free.

Our country was "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." This recognition of the dignity of every citizen, endowed with inalienable rights that are God-given is indelibly woven into the origin and history of the American republic.

Ours is a tradition of freedom under God with justice and charity for all. It seems opportune to emphasize the importance of this heritage of freedom. In it lies the moral strength that makes the contribution of America to the world's rebuilding unique and distinctive.

## More Than Material Aid

Above and beyond the material aid that we distribute so generously around the globe to those in need, we should be equally concerned in sharing our ideals of liberty and justice. Proper standards of living and material prosperity are not enough. These are but means to an end and not in themselves the goal we would attain, if world peace is, as it should be, the aim of all our efforts.

Peace, as demonstrated by our nation's experience, rests on disciplined freedom with its attendant virtues. True peace for nations as well as for individuals comes from justice, from charity, from the faithful observance of the moral law. The might of arms can do no more for peace than to discourage aggressors that are belligerent. Pacts and treaties can bring at best an uneasy truce, restraining an open hostility without achieving friendship or understanding. Not even international organizations and international law, essential as they are for order in the world, can bring about world peace. Fundamentally, that peace depends on the acceptance by men and nations of a fixed, unchangeable, universal moral law.

There is no need to retell the noble efforts that have been made in behalf of peace since the dawn of the present century. Nor is there need to retell the disappointments that have laid low the hopes of men. The two most destructive wars in history have left their indelible mark on the first half of our century. Now, well into the second half, men live under the threat of a third world war that would be immeasurably more destructive.

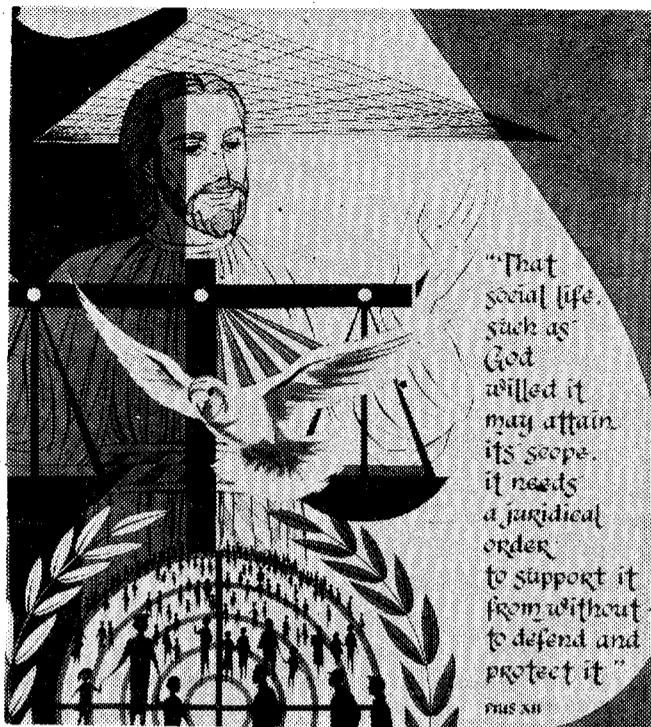
## Chief Obstacles To Peace

We must recognize that the chief obstacles to peace are the obstacles to real freedom. First among the main obstacles to peace and freedom in our present world is obviously world communism. Communists too indeed preach peace and freedom and preach it incessantly; their actions, however, belie their word. They stir up hatred and mistrust.

They reopen the old wounds of people who had real grievances in the days when they were subject to alien rule. While they themselves enslave whole nations over whom they have no shadow of claim, they seize wherever possible, upon economic and racial injustice to incite class warfare and violent revolution.

Thus the communist world poses a twofold threat to peace: first, that of military aggression of which the more recent instances continue to exemplify both ruthlessness and perfidy; secondly the widespread sowing of the seed of hatred within nations and among nations. To meet this constant threat to peace is the free world's greatest problem.

A second obstacle to peace and freedom, personal and national, is the spirit of excessive nationalism. The world-wide



movement toward independence is in itself good and laudable, and we rejoice that many nations formerly subjected to external control now guide their own destinies. But all too often a morbid preoccupation with past grievances arouses a spirit of revenge that defrauds certain minorities of freedom and obstructs the clear vision of the constructive and peaceful paths that lead to national greatness.

A third obstacle to freedom and peace is found in the inhuman conditions that prevail among so many millions of the world's population. Poverty, hunger, disease and the bitterness engendered by social injustice is their common lot. Embittered by the contrast between their own wretchedness and the wealth of the rich and powerful in their own lands, and between the nations, they are ripe for exploitation by both the communists and the extreme nationalists.

Nor can we be unmindful of the plight of the millions of refugees whose present status is a challenge to all who believe in freedom and peace. Victims of totalitarian tyranny, deprived of family, of homeland, of liberty itself, they pose no threat to the peace and security of any land that may be their haven. But continued apathy to the problem of their resettlement is a reproach to the conscience of the free world.

We must also recognize that conditions at home which threaten our moral integrity seriously threaten the cause of freedom and peace.

Our attention is directed to the subversive and evil forces that may undermine the moral strength of the nation. Chief among these currently are racial injustice, laxity in home life and discipline, preoccupation with the sensual, selfishness and self-seeking in economic life, and the excessive desire for wealth and ease.

## Respect For Moral Law

The forces of religion in this country face no problem more pressing than the restoration within our people of respect for the moral law as God's law, and the inculcation of those virtues on which the soundness of family and civic life depends. Reverence for God's law, the keeping of His Commandments, the practice of self-restraint, of justice and charity will contribute beyond measure to the strength and unity of our country, which are so essential for effective leadership in the cause of freedom and of peace.

Although communism is the overriding danger to peace and freedom, our preoccupation with communism should not deter us from seeking to solve other problems that may endanger peace and freedom. The social and economic problems of the world, and particularly those of Asia, Africa, and some areas in Latin America pose a twofold challenge that can be met. In the first place, our Christian sense of justice and mercy impels us to do all that we can to help those who suffer from avoidable poverty, ignorance, and disease. Secondly, we know that tensions engendered by these conditions tend to foment both militant nationalism and communist infiltration. Hungry and desperate people may grasp at short range solutions in the effort to compress within a few decades a progress that elsewhere took centuries.

## Charitable Aid Not Enough

Our people have been generous in responding to the appeals of the afflicted victims of war and famine. But the needs of the world will not be met by charitable aid alone. The greater charity is to help people to help themselves. Programs of education, technical assistance, and developmental aid, now being carried out both by individual governments and by international bodies, can do much to build the foundations for prosperity and peace in nations suffering from poverty and hunger.

In the long run, at least, the cause of peace and freedom so intimately connected with the independence of nations would be better served if we could rely less upon programs of governmental aid and more on private investment and international trade adequately regulated for the good of all nations. In view of such serious problems as the pressure of population in some areas upon resources, the world needs every element of cooperation and good will to step up production and distribution of food and fibers. The potential abundance made possible by modern technology should be made a reality, as a result of programs inspired by our love of our fellow man and the quest for peace and freedom.

## Conquest Of The Spirit

In regard to communism, our goal is nothing less than the conversion of the communist world. Our moral judgment is absolute: communism is godless, it is aggressive and belligerent, it is unbelievably cruel. Witness the commune system in China! Hungary and Tibet are but the more recent manifestations of its total disregard for human rights and human dignity. Nevertheless, conscious of Christ's example and the infinite power of grace, we pray for the Red persecutors and for the persecuted. We wish no conquest except that of the spirit. We wish those who constructed the Iron Curtain to tear down the barbed wire and the machine gun posts and to join us in the enjoyment of God's freedom and peace.

Even today there are signs that the tyranny of communism is not the same in every nation under its sway. There are indications that the spirit of man will not stay crushed. We should storm heaven with prayer and penance, knowing that what to man seems impossible, God will grant to those who pray to Him with humble hearts, free of hatred and a spirit of revenge. As the early Christians converted their persecutors, we can seek to move those whose hearts seem hardened by blasphemous contempt for God and human disregard for their fellow men.

In this spirit, statesmen of the world must continue their often disheartening quest for peace, reductions in armament, and the introduction of the rule of law into the society of nations. They must be firm in upholding principle and justice, knowing that appeasement in such matters leads only to the peace of the conquered. It is a delusion to place hope in seeking real understanding when the true problem is a conflict of essential principles, not lack of understanding.

## Systems Basically Different

While negotiating unceasingly for better relations with the communist regimes, we must never forget that their system and ours are as basically different as slavery and freedom. To palliate the difference is to subvert the cause of freedom and peace. Recently the communists have been cleverly veiling the sharp differences between the systems, as witnessed by the statement of a member of the Russian press group, "Our systems are different but there is not a single obstacle which would deny us peace of friendship or cooperation." In other words, Red slavery is only different, not opposed to our system of peace and freedom under God.

Ultimately, the problem of communism as a threat to peace and freedom will be met only when we exemplify the principles that we proclaim as Christian members of a nation dedicated to God's law. There must be a searching reappraisal of our devotion to the principles we proclaim. We cannot live as materialists and expect to convert others to our system of freedom and peace under God.

Instead of upholding boldly the principles of peace and freedom under God we have emphasized the material fruits of freedom, material wealth from industrialization and education. Instead of proclaiming freedom under God as we did in a more robust time in our history, we have so praised a program of supplying machines and calories and pleasure that these fruits of freedom and peace are made its substitutes. Today throughout the world, too often it is thought that when we speak of our American way of life we are speaking only of a high standard of living.

## Stress On Material Progress

We have often acted in our international relations as if the products of industry and methods of production were our only contribution to the welfare of our neighbors. We have given the impression that material progress is our sovereign if not our exclusive concern. In particular, we have fostered industrialization and education as the ends and not the means of elevating nations. Insofar as we have done this, we have tacitly accepted the materialistic philosophy of communism as our way of life. We have aimed our efforts at satisfying the body, and, paradoxically, have allowed the communists to capture the minds of men.

We must convince the world that our industry, our education, our technology are made not only to serve the body but the free spirit of man, that the grandeur of our heritage and extent of our contribution to the world is not measured in dollars and machines, but in the spirit of God's freedom and the dignity of the human person. Our motive in gladly pouring out our resources is not simply a natural pity for the misery of our fellow man or a damper to conflict, but

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FIVE CARDINALS, 200 archbishops and bishops, and throngs of religious and laity attended three-day ceremonies formally dedicating the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. Shown in front of the edifice are Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.; Jose Cardinal Garibi

y Rivera, Archbishop of Guadalajara, Mexico; James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles; Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Thomas Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., exiled Archbishop of Peking, China, and Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

## Convert Communists, Bishops Urge

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 conquest except that of spirit. We wish those who constructed and for the persecuted. We wish the Iron Curtain to tear down the barbed wire and the machine gun posts and to join us in the enjoyment of God's freedom and peace."

The Bishops observed that on his visit to this country, "the communist spokesman" (Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev) took "every opportunity to compare unfavorably capitalism with communism in their economic aspects." But, the Bishops cautioned, this "is not the basic

issue." The choice which "men and nations must make today is between freedom and coercion," they declared.

Such words as "democracy," "republic," "peace" and "friendship" have found their way into the communist vocabulary, the statement said, but the communist meanings are different. For example, by "peace," the communist means submission to his program, by "friendship" he means acceptance on the part of others of his formula for coexistence, the Bishops asserted.

There are signs today that communism's tyranny is not the same in every nation under its sway, and "indications that the spirit of man will not stay crushed," the Bishops said. They advised:

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recognition of his dignity as an equal son of God endowed with freedom.

To accomplish this we must be totally dedicated to our beliefs in God, the source of freedom and peace. We must be ready to give our country's principles the same unlimited measure of devotion that led to the birth of our nation. Mankind will follow only those who give it a higher cause and the leadership of their dedication. It is up to us to give that leadership to mankind in the cause of God's freedom and peace.

Signed by the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in the name of the Bishops of the United States:

- Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.
- James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles.
- Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.
- John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia.
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- Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.
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And in seeking better relations with communist regimes, "we must not forget that their system and ours are as basically different as slavery and freedom," the nation's Catholic leaders cautioned.

The Catholic leaders observed that programs of education, technical assistance and development aid by individual governments and international bodies can do much to build foundations for prosperity and peace in poverty-stricken and hungry nations.

"In the long run, at least, the cause of peace and freedom so intimately connected with the independence of nations would be better served if we could rely

less on programs of governmental aid and more on private investment," the Bishops said.

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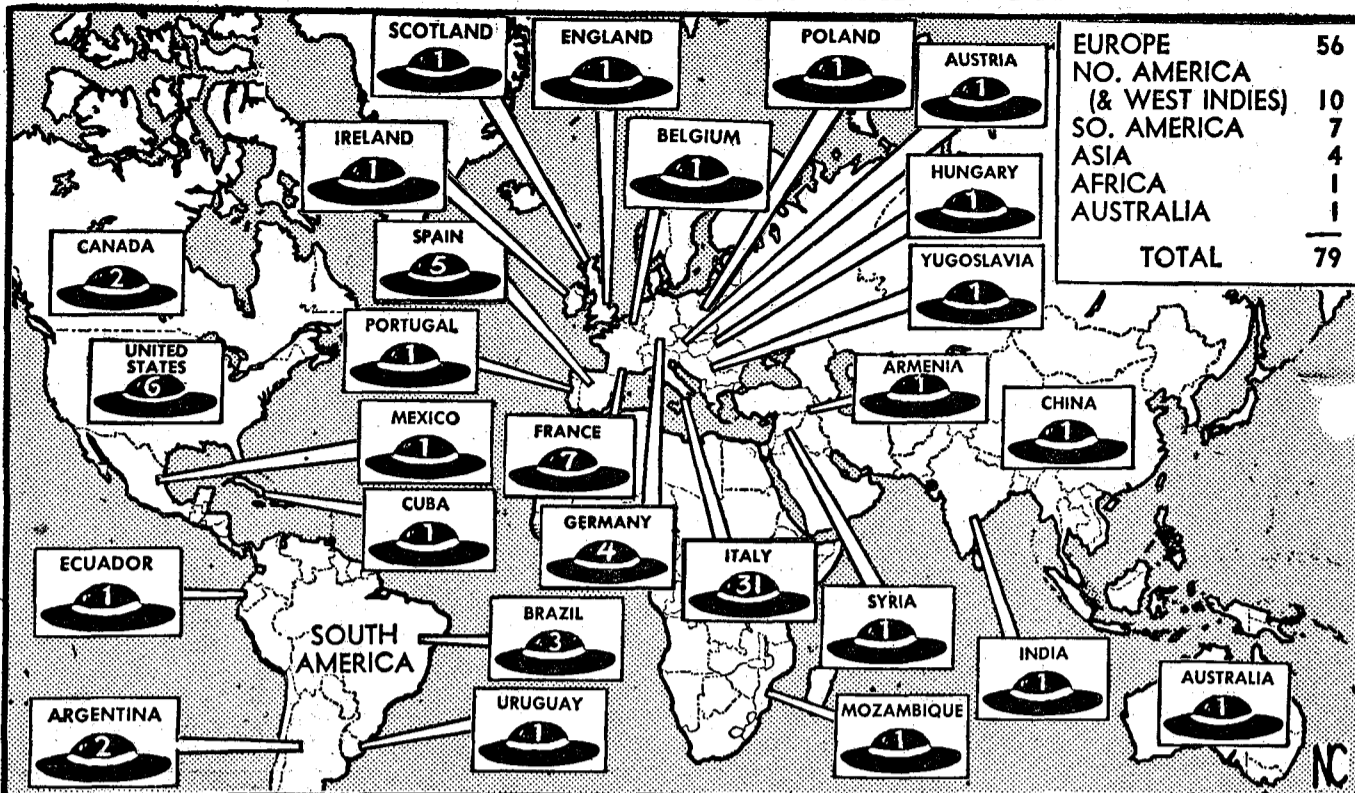
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N.C.W.C. News Service, illustrates the distribution of the Red Hat on all five continents showing the number in each of the 27 countries represented in the completed college which will have 31 Italian and 48 non-Italian cardinals. (NC Photos)

**Archbishop Alter Heads NCWC Board**

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati was re-elected chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference during the board's annual reorganization.

The Ohio archbishop will preside over the group of 10 prelates named by the 175 U.S. Archbishops and Bishops attending the hierarchy's annual meeting to guide their voluntary coordinating agency.

**OFFICERS RE-ELECT**

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington was elected the board's vice chairman, Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento, Cal., its secretary and Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul, its treasurer.

Each of the NCWC's departments was assigned an episcopal chairman and these Archbishops and Bishops, along with the U.S. Cardinals who are ex officio members, constitute the remainder of the board's membership.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis was named chairman of the Legal Department, Archbishop O'Boyle of the Social Action Department and Archbishop Leo Binz of the Youth Department.

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In addition, Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste was named chairman of the Press Department; Bishop Joseph M. Gilmore of Helena, Mont., of the Immigra-

tion Department; Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn. of the Education Department, and Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., of the Department of Lay Organizations.

The administrative board appointed the following prelates as assistants to episcopal chairmen and other board members:

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, education; Bishop Emmet Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, legal; Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Columbus, Ohio, lay organizations; Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., youth, and Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, Va., social action.

Also Auxiliary Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Richmond, assistant secretary; Auxiliary Bishop Leonard P. Cowley of St. Paul, Minn., assistant treasurer; Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, immigration, and Auxiliary Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of San Francisco, press.

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In addition, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth was named assistant bishop, NCWC Bureau of Information, and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, assistant bishop, NCWC Office for UN Affairs.

The following prelates were named as advisors for various phases of work within the NCWC Department of Social Action:

Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., family life; Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne, Ind., rural life; Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, Ind., prison chaplains; Auxiliary Bishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Louis, charities.

Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, a Milwaukee archdiocesan priest,

self and named the assistant bishops and advisors.

Other actions taken during the meeting of the bishops were:

— Approving and authorizing the NCWC administrative board to issue in behalf of all the bishops statements on freedom and peace and on the Church's teaching on the morality of limiting births.

— Hearing annual reports of the NCWC departments, bureaus and offices and of the special episcopal committees, such as on the liturgy and on the problems of the Spanish-speaking.

— Re-electing Bishop James A. McNulty of Patterson, N.J., as chairman of the Bishops' Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, and naming Bishop James V. Casey of Lincoln, Neb., a new member of the committee.

— Re-electing Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee as chairman of the National Office for Decent Literature.



"FLYING PRIEST," Father Paul Schulte, center, arrived in Bonn, Germany, recently to receive the thanks of two French missionaries for his special Polar sideline, an aerial rescue service. In 1938 he rescued Father Juillien Cochard, left, who was ill in the isolated Arctic area and he also brought help to Father Pierre Henry, after the French priest had existed for three years by eating nothing but spoiled fish. All are in fine health.

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# U.S. Bishops Cite Evils Of Birth Control Programs

Following is the full text of the U.S. Bishops' statement condemning artificial birth control programs as solutions to problems in world population. The statement was issued on behalf of the American hierarchy by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

## EXPLOSION OR BACKFIRE?

For the past several years a campaign of propaganda has been gaining momentum to influence international, national, and personal opinion in favor of birth prevention programs. The vehicle of this propaganda is the recently coined terror technique phrase, "population explosion." The phrase, indeed, alerts all to the attention that must be given to population pressures, but it also provides a smoke screen behind which a moral evil may be foisted on the public and for obscuring the many factors that must be considered in this vital question.

More alarming is the present attempt of some representatives of Christian bodies who endeavor to elaborate the plan into a theological doctrine which envisages artificial birth prevention within the married state as the "will of God." Strangely too, simply because of these efforts and with callous disregard of the thinking of hundreds of millions of Christians and others who reject the position, some international and national figures have made the statement that artificial birth prevention within the married state is gradually becoming acceptable even in the Catholic Church. This is not true.

The perennial teaching of the Catholic Church has distinguished artificial birth prevention, which is a frustration of the marital act, from other forms of control of birth which are morally permissible. Method alone, however, is not the only question involved. Equally important is the sincere and objective examination of the motives and intentions of the couples involved, in view of the nature of the marriage contract itself. As long as due recognition is not given to these fundamental questions, there can be no genuine understanding of the problem.

At the present time, too, there is abundant evidence of a systematic, concerted effort to convince United States' public opinion, legislators and policy makers that United States national agencies, as well as international bodies, should provide a public funds and support, assistance in promoting artificial birth prevention for economically underdeveloped countries. The alleged purpose, as already remarked, is to prevent a hypothetical "population explosion." Experts, however, have not yet reached agreement on the exact meaning of this phrase. It is still a hypothesis that must stand the test of science.

## Production Gains

Yet, pessimistic population predictors seizing on the popular acceptance of the phrase, take little account of economic, social and cultural factors and changes. Moreover, it would seem that if the predictors of population explosion wish to avail themselves of the right to foretell population increases, they must concede the right to predict production increases of food as well as of employment and educational opportunities.

The position of United States Catholics to the growing and needy population of

the world is a realistic one which is grounded in the natural law (which, it should be made clear, is not the law of the jungle, as sometimes erroneously supposed) and in respect for the human person, his origin, freedom, responsibility and destiny. They believe that the goods of the earth were created by God for the use of all men and that men should not be arbitrarily tailored to fit a niggling and static image of what they are entitled to, as conceived by those who are more fortunate, greedy or lazy.

The thus far hidden reservoirs of science and of the earth unquestionably will be uncovered in this era of marvels and offered to humanity by dedicated persons with faith in mankind, and not by those seeking short cuts to comfort at the expense of the heritage of their own or other peoples.

## Human Solidarity

United States Catholics believe that the promotion of artificial birth prevention is a morally, humanly, psychologically and politically disastrous approach to the population problem. Not only is such an approach ineffective in its own aims, but it spurns the basis of the real solution, sustained effort in a sense of human solidarity. Catholics are prepared to dedicate themselves to this effort, already so promisingly initiated in national and international circles. They will not, however, support any public assistance, either at home or abroad, to promote artificial birth prevention, abortion or sterilization whether through direct aid or by means of international organizations.

The fundamental reason for this position is the well considered objection to promoting a moral evil — an objection not founded solely on any typically or exclusively Catholic doctrine, but on the natural law and on basic ethical considerations. However, quite apart from the moral issue, there are other cogent reasons why Catholics would not wish to see any official support or even favor given such specious methods of "assistance."

**SOCIAL.** Man himself is the most valuable productive agent. Therefore, economic development and progress are best promoted by creating conditions favorable to his highest development. Such progress implies discipline, self-control and the disposition to postpone present satisfactions for future gains.



THE POSITION of U. S. Catholics regarding the growing world population is realistic and well grounded in natural law, the U. S. Bishops said in a special statement released during their annual meeting in Washington. The growing population of South Florida is illustrated by this photo of twins born in Holy Cross Hospital.

The widespread use of contraceptives would hinder, rather than promote the acquisition of these qualities needed for the social and economic changes in underdeveloped countries.

**IMMIGRATION.** Immigration and emigration — even within the same country — have their role to play in solving the population problem. It has been said that migration to other countries is no ultimate solution because of difficulties of absorbing populations into other economies. But it is a matter of record that migration has helped as a solution. Sixty million people migrated successfully from Europe to the Americas in the last 150 years.

When the nomadic Indians roamed the uncultivated plains of North America be-

fore the coming of these immigrants, the entire country with its estimated Indian population of only 500,000 and its shortage of food, would have been regarded as "overpopulated" according to the norms of the exponents of Planned Parenthood. Yet, the same plains today are being retired into a "land bank" because they are overproductive in a land of 175 millions. It is, therefore, apparent that to speak of a population explosion in the United States in these circumstances is the sheerest kind of nonsense.

**POLITICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL.** The Soviets in their wooing of economically underdeveloped countries do not press artificial birth prevention propaganda on them as a remedy

for their ills. Rather they allure them into the communist orbit by offering education, loans, technical assistance and trade, and they boast that their economic system is able to use human beings in constructive work and to meet all their needs.

The Russian delegate to the relatively recent meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission on Asia and the Far East proclaimed, "The key to progress does not lie in a limitation of population through artificial reduction of the birth rate, but in the speedy defeat of the economic backwardness of these countries."

The communist record of contempt for the value of human life gives the lie to this hypocritical propaganda, but to peoples aspiring to economic development and political status, the deceit is not immediately evident. Confronted on the one hand by the prospect by achieving their goals without sacrificing natural fertility and on the other by the insistence that reducing natural fertility is essential to the achievement of such goals, how could these peoples be reasonably expected to reject communism? Yet, the prophets of "population explosion" in alleging that contraception will thwart communism naively emphasize its specious attractiveness in these areas.

**FOOD AND AGRICULTURE.** United States Catholics do not wish to ignore or minimize the problem of population pressure, but they do deplore the studious omission of adequate reference to the role of modern agriculture in food production. The "population explosion" alarmists do not place in proper focus the idea of increasing the acreage or the acreage yield to meet the food demands of an increasing population.

By hysterical terrorism and bland misrepresentation of data they dismiss these ideas as requiring too much time for the development of extensive education and new distribution methods and for the elimination of apathy, greed and superstition. Such arguments merely beg the question, for the implementation of their own program demands the fulfillment of the same conditions.

It seems never to dawn on them that in a chronic condition where we have more people than food, the logical answer would be, not to decrease the number of people but to increase the food supply which is almost unlimited in potential.

## Real Problem

We make these observations to direct attention to the very real problem of population pressures. Such remarks are not intended to exhaust this complex subject, nor to discourage demographers, economists, agricultural experts and political scientists in their endeavors to solve the problem.

Rather our intention is to reaffirm the position of the Catholic Church that the only true solutions are those that are morally acceptable under the natural law of God. Never should we allow the unilateral "guess-

imates" of special pleaders to stampede or terrorize the United States into a national or international policy inimical to human dignity. For, the adoption of the morally objectionable means advocated to forestall the so-called population explosions may backfire on the human race.

Signed by retiring Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in the name of the Bishops of the United States:

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles.

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## Pope Called 'Pontiff Of Common Man'

HONOLULU (NC) — The Superior General of the Sulpician Fathers said he has learned one secret for the success of Pope John XXIII as "Pontiff of the Common Man."

The Pope told Father Pierre Gerard, S.S., that the answer is found in Chapter XXIII, Book III, of "The Imitation of Christ." The chapter is entitled "Of Four Things Which Bring Much Peace."

The first example the Pope gave is that members of the papal household no longer must double-genuflect each time they approach the Pontiff. Secondly, when it was rumored that the then Cardinal Roncalli might succeed Pope Pius XII, he said simply, "Why not, if the good God wishes it?"

Third example cited by the Pope is that Vatican workers now continue with their work when he visits their offices. Previously, the workers would stop work during visits of the Pope.

Pope John told Father Gerard, "It is good for them to see me . . . and good for me to see them . . . working."



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## Fr. Carroll Dies At Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — Father Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C., 84, former vice-president of the university of Notre Dame and longtime editor of Ave Maria magazine, died in the community infirmary.

Born in County Limerick, Ireland, Father Carroll also had served as president of St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex., and Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wis.

## Deaths in Diocese

### Emil N. Bernard

Requiem Mass was offered for Emil N. Bernard, 72, of 320 NW 63rd Ave., in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

He came here six years ago from Evanston, Ill.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, John, of Chicago, and two daughters, Sister Margaret Louise, of St. Mary of the Wood, Indiana, and Mrs. Arthur Schifferman, of Saratoga, Calif., and two grandchildren.

### Mrs. Elizabeth D. Landers

BOCA RATON — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Elizabeth D. Landers, 69, of 2800 N. Federal Hwy., was offered Saturday, in St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Delray Beach.

Mrs. Landers, who was a member of St. Joan of Arc parish, came to Boca Raton seven years ago from New York City.

Survivors include her husband, James J. Landers; a son, James R.; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Barbara Blacknick, Mrs. Theresa Olsen and seven grandchildren, all of Boca Raton.

Burial was in Boca Raton Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Kraeer Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Veronica La Bolitta

Mrs. Veronica La Bolitta, 45, of 325 NW 111th St., a member of St. Rose of Lima Church and Mothers' Club, died Sunday.

Surviving are her husband, Robert J.; a daughter, Helen Ann, and a son, Robert J. Jr., all of Miami.

Burial will be in New York, with Galgano's Funeral Home in charge locally.

### Mrs. Anna M. Principe

Mass of Requiem was offered for Mrs. Anna M. Principe, 74, of 636 SW 33rd Ave., in St. Michael's church, last Saturday.

She came here five years ago from Philadelphia.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lillian DiGaetano, of Miami and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Flager Memorial Park under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

### Gene W. Cramer

Requiem Mass was offered for Gene W. Cramer, 63, of 534 E. 20th St., Hialeah, in St. John the Apostle Church, Tuesday.

He came here from St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Mary C., and two daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Barron and Mrs. Jean Jennings, both of Hialeah.

### Cornelius A. McGuire

CORAL GABLES — Mass of Requiem was offered for Cornelius A. McGuire, 54, of 950 Sevilla Ave., Tuesday, in the Church of the Little Flower.

He came here 15 years ago from New York and was retired from the building supply business.

Surviving are his wife, Desmond L.; two sons, Peter and Cory, and a daughter, Mrs. Marcia C. Saunders, all of Miami.

Burial was under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Loretta G. Myers

Requiem Mass was offered today for Mrs. Loretta G. Myers, 52, in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Mrs. Myers came here from Brooklyn N. Y. five years ago and lived at 6201 NE Second Ave.

She is survived by her husband, Lamont; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Renner of Long Island N. Y., and Mrs. Madeline Hall of Monroe N. Y.; two brothers Joseph Tuck, of Haddenfield N. J., and Norbert Tuck, Cheyenne Wyo.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy, with arrangements in charge of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

## Two Fort Lauderdale Men Among Victims Of Air Crash

Mass of Requiem for Joseph Farrell, 45, and Leo J. Donnelly, 37, who died in the crash of an airliner in the Gulf of Mexico on Nov. 16 was sung Monday, at 10 a.m., in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church in Ft. Lauderdale.

Mr. Farrell was regional distributor for Stauffer Home

Plan and lived at 2506 Torguegas Lane, Ft. Lauderdale. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and six children.

Mr. Donnelly was Miami manager for the same company, and lived at 3134 SW 15th St., Ft. Lauderdale. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, and two children.

Both men were members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The airplane they were on, left Miami Sunday night, stopped at Tampa briefly, and was flying to New Orleans when it crashed.

Burial for Mr. Farrell was in Queen of Heaven cemetery. Mr. Donnelly's body was not recovered.

## Mother, Son Die In Fire

Mass of Requiem was offered for Mrs. Mary Keel, 34, and her son Michael X., 3, in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, Wednesday, at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Keel and Michael died in a fire in the Keel home, 6330 SW 44th St., Sunday.

Surviving are her husband, Henry, and five children, Henry Jr., 12, Mary Patricia, 11, John, 9, Kathleen, 6, and Ruth, 4.

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

### John W. McSweeney

Mass of Requiem was celebrated Saturday for John W. McSweeney, 51, of San Rafael, Calif., in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Mr. McSweeney was a resident of Lake Worth and West Palm Beach until 1940, when he moved to Calif.

Surviving locally are Mrs. Dorothy Barnes of Miami, and Mrs. Ruth Gorman of West Palm Beach.

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

## Retired Canadian Archbishop Dies

MONTREAL (NC) — Solemn Requiem Mass for the Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau, 77, retired Archbishop of Montreal, was offered in the Basilica of St. James the Major.

The Archbishop died in a Victoria, B. C., hospital, where he had been confined for several weeks.

A native of Lefavre, Ont., he studied for the priesthood at St. Therese Seminary and the Grand Seminary in Montreal and later studied sociology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., and canon law at the Canadian College in Rome.

As head of the Montreal archdiocese, Archbishop Charbonneau distinguished himself in welfare, education and immigration work. When he resigned from the See in February, 1950, and retired, he was spent physically from working 14 to 16 hours daily.

### Raphael's Nativity On Vatican Stamps

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Christmas will be the theme of a new series of postage stamps to be issued by the Vatican City post office.

Of one design in three denominations, the stamps will depict Raphael's "Nativity of Christ."

### Queen Of Netherlands Visits Catholic School

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# Elizabeth Embraces The Faith, Crying 'God Is Mine, I Am His'

(Fifth of a series, "The Life of Mother Seton")

By ED STEIMER

During the sea voyage home from Italy, as Elizabeth Seton realized that she was about to renounce her lifelong devotion to Episcopalianism and to embrace the Catholic Faith, she braced herself to meet the opposition which she knew would come from relatives and friends.

Immediately upon arrival a fresh sorrow was given her. Her beloved sister-in-law Rebecca Seton, her dearest friend, was not there to greet her. The "friend of my soul" was stricken mortally ill, and about to die, seemingly to wait only for Elizabeth's return: "My soul's sister . . . too had been journeying fast to her heavenly home . . ."

Again, for five weeks this time, Elizabeth devoted herself to preparing a cherished companion for passage to eternity. As best she could, she tried to share with the weak and exhausted Rebecca her newly-found beliefs. The dying young lady then said: "Your people are my people; your God, my God."

Rebecca died in July, 1804, and the time arrived for Elizabeth's spiritual struggle. Her greatest difficulty was with the Rev. John Hobart, her former Protestant pastor and friend. He brought all the resources of her old faith to bear against her preference for Catholicism. She could have had no greater test of the sincerity of her new convictions as he tried to vindicate the claims of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

## THY GRACE IMPART

Her prayer at this time of spiritual perplexity was: "If I am right Thy grace impart still in the right to stay. If I am wrong, Oh teach my heart to find the better way."

Meantime, with the help of faithful friends and her own godmother, Sarah Startin, she found a small house for her family. The others, John Wilkes and Dr. Wright Post, wanted to help support the young widow in memory of her father's help to them in former times. Mrs. Seton was unable to go to work herself because baby Rebecca was too young and needed her care. Her husband's business had collapsed.

Through an introduction by Antonio Filicchi, she began to correspond with Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore, whose letters together with those from Antonio in Boston and Philip Filicchi in Leghorn, helped her to stand firm against the blandishments of the Protestant minister. Thus her struggle to reach the true faith coincided with the difficulties of material poverty throughout the winter of 1804-5.

## SOUL A BATTLEGROUND

Her soul was the battleground upon which was waged a contest between the true and the schismatic churches for its possession; she was torn mightily between the claims of her early allegiance and the desire to grasp truth.

She asked Mr. Hobart two

questions which he could not answer satisfactorily: "Is Jesus Christ truly and substantially present in the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar?" "Is Mary truly the Mother of God?"

She also exchanged letters with Father John Cheverus who later was to be Bishop of Boston, and was taking instructions from Father Matthew O'Brien, pastor of St. Peter Church on Barclay Street, New York. There she was baptized by Father O'Brien on March 14, 1805, and received her First Holy Communion March 25: "At last God is mine, and I am His." Years later in middle age she said that the greatest gift she had from God was her conversion.

To become a Catholic she had renounced a considerable inheritance and brought upon herself much social "disgrace." In the high society of that day she was regarded as an outcast. It hurt, but cheerfully she remarked: "Every day some one of the kind ladies sheds tears . . . for the poor deluded Mrs. Seton."

Her children took to Catholicism with delight. With Antonio's help she placed William and Robert in school at Georgetown Catholic college in Washington.

## SISTER-IN-LAW BAPTIZED

She became a schoolteacher for some three years, with her own children among the pupils of a small private school in New York. Meanwhile there came to her side two young sisters-in-law, Harriet and Cecilia Seton, her late husband's sisters. Standing out courageously against bitter opposition, Cecilia determined to be a Catholic and was baptized.

One morning in August, 1807, Mrs. Seton went in her widow's weeds (the bonnet and habit she had brought from Italy) to Mass in St. Peter's. At the altar rail she wept as she received Holy Communion, and her piety excited the interest of the celebrant, a visiting priest, as he gave her the Host.

He was French-born Father William Valentine Dubourg, president of St. Mary College in Baltimore, who later became Bishop of Louisiana.

After Mass Elizabeth called on him at the rectory and asked his blessing. Learning that she might have to move to Canada to educate her daughters in a Catholic school, and that she hoped in some future time to retire into a religious community, the priest asked her to come to



FRIEND OF ELIZABETH SETON was Archbishop John Carroll, first Bishop of Baltimore, with whose delighted approval the "Stone House" which was to become the first motherhouse of the American Sisters of Charity was purchased 50 miles west of Baltimore, Md., near Emmitsburg.

Baltimore and start a Catholic school.

"Oh, I would come and beg!" exclaimed Elizabeth. In that day there were no Catholic primary schools in the United States.

## SAILS TO BALTIMORE

In June, 1808, Mrs. Seton sailed for Baltimore with her three little daughters and all her belongings. They found happiness in the little two-story house on Paca Street where Father Dubourg rented for them.

There were many Catholics in Baltimore, and Elizabeth's little school was filled. The two Seton boys spent the summer at nearby St. Mary Seminary in Father Dubourg's care. Then came a beautiful young girl, Cecilia O'Conway of Philadelphia. She wanted to become a nun, but would have to go to Europe to enter a convent.

Learning of the holy little widow in Baltimore, she came to the little school to live in retirement with Elizabeth, thus informally becoming Mother Seton's first postulant, and assisted in teaching the pupils, who were given religious instruction.

## Nuns Find Oil In Schoolyard

ALBION, Mich. (NC) — A group of nuns teaching at St. John's parish here have discovered "black gold" in their own backyard.

The Sisters of St. Joseph have "hit" the first oil well to flow inside the Albion city limits.

The well, drilled in the middle of the school playground, flowed strong and was described as "a very good one."

along with reading, writing and arithmetic.

## CARE FOR POOR CHILDREN

By the end of 1808 Mrs. Seton knew that she wanted to dedicate herself to the care and instruction of poor children. Just then, as if indicative of God's approval of her hopes, there came a windfall.

Samuel Sutherland Cooper was a wealthy young man studying for the priesthood at St. Mary Seminary. Wishing to dispose of some of his fortune, he offered to provide a new and larger school. By this time everyone realized that a new religious community was soon to come.

With the delighted approval of Archbishop Carroll (Bishop Carroll had been elevated to Archbishop of Baltimore in 1808) Mr. Cooper bought property near the village of Emmitsburg, 50 miles west of Baltimore. There, a little stone farmhouse known as the "Stone House" was to become the first motherhouse of the American Sisters of Charity.

(In the next installment this series will continue the story of the beginnings of the Sisters of Charity and of early Catholic parochial education in the United States.)

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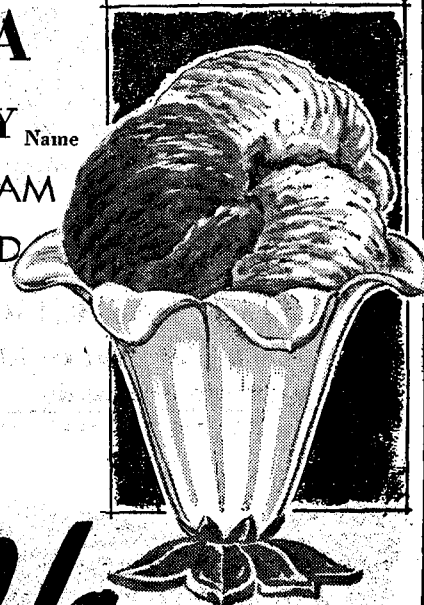


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DELEGATES ATTENDING the diocesan convention of men on Sunday at Barry College will be addressed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll (center). At left is Father Lamar J. Genovar, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men. Edward P. Moore, Jr. (right) will attend as field representative of the NCCM.

## Men's Council Will Convene For Lay Apostolate Sessions

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an director of vocations, will describe various approaches which the layman may take in encouraging religious vocations among the young.

**LAYMEN AND THE MASS:** Discussion will center upon the laity's role in reciting Latin at Mass and the eventual singing of the responses. Father Robert F. Brush, director of lay retreats, will serve as leader.

**LAYMEN AND THE MEDIA OF COMMUNICATIONS:** How the mission of the Church can be advanced by means of radio, television and the press will be

effective programs for providing young people with spiritual, educational and social activities within the parish.

### TO PRESENT CHARTER

At the general convention in the afternoon, the diocesan officers of the DCCM will be announced for the first time by Father Lamar J. Genovar, diocesan moderator. He will introduce a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, chairman of religious activities, chairman of organization and development and a chairman of public relations. These seven men will guide diocesan council activities for the coming year.

A charter formally establishing the Miami Council of Men will be presented to the diocesan president by Mr. Work of the Washington, D.C. office. Miami will become the 54th diocese to be federated with the National Council of Catholic Men which embraces 9,000 laymen's organizations throughout the country.

Bishop Carroll, in principal address of the afternoon, will explain the initial project which the DCCM will undertake in the diocese.



MARTIN H. WORK

analyzed by Martin H. Work, executive director, NCCM.

**MEN IN THE FAMILY:** The dual role of husband and father, in a society which tends to keep father out of the home, will be aired in an exchange of views by men of various parishes of the diocese.

**ASSISTANCE FOR THE SPANISH SPEAKING:** This specialized apostolate which greatly needs lay workers will be outlined by Father Joseph H. O'Shea, diocesan director of Spanish speaking programs. The plight of migrant workers will be explained.

**LAYMEN AND CONVERT WORK:** Methods for sharing one's Faith with non-Catholic friends will be explained by Father John G. Barry, C.S.S.R., of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa Locka.

**EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS IN THE DIOCESE OF MIAMI:** Difficulties which confront the growing school system, current as well as future, will be itemized for the benefit of laymen by Msgr. William F. Keever, school superintendent.

**LAYMEN AND YOUTH:** William H. Meehan, active in founding Junior Holy Name Societies, will lead discussion of

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"population explosion," the statement said. The Bishops declared "it would seem that if the predictors of population explosion wish to avail themselves of the right to foretell population increases, they must concede the right to predict production increases of food as well as of employment and educational opportunities."

However, the Bishops noted, to speak of a population explosion in the United States with its "land banks" is the "sheerest kind of nonsense."

The position of U.S. Catholics regarding the growing needy population is realistic and well grounded in natural law, the Bishops said. They added that "it should be made clear" that the natural law "is not the law of the jungle, as sometimes erroneously supposed." U.S. Catholics believe that "the goods of the earth were created by God for the use of all men and that men should not be arbitrarily tailored to fit a niggling and static image of what they are entitled to, as conceived by those who are more fortunate, greedy or lazy," the statement said.

"United States Catholics believe that the promotion of artificial birth prevention is morally, humanly, psychologically disastrous approach to the population problem," the statement asserted.

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# DCCM - What Is It?

## Questions Frequently Asked About The Diocesan Council

How do I as an individual join the DCCM?

As an individual you do not join the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men. Because it is a federation of Catholic men's societies of the diocese, only societies hold membership in the DCCM directly.

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Well then, is the DCCM a new organization?

No. It simply pulls together the various men's organizations that already exist. This unity, which you might consider a new thing, will be used for special apostolic projects without changing the nature of the parish groups that belong to the DCCM.

Name some groups that belong to the DCCM.

Holy Name societies, Knights of Columbus Councils, Serra Club, St. Vincent de Paul societies, Catholic organizations of physicians and lawyers, plus other types of men's clubs.

## Man With The Answers

While helping to organize the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, Edward P. Moore, Jr., has talked to many laymen particularly to those who will guide DCCM activities at the deanery and parish levels. Of the many questions he's been asked at various meetings, those which appear on this page are the most common.

Mr. Moore, 32, a native of Mississippi and a convert, is field representative of the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Council of Catholic Men. Miami is the sixth diocese in which he has helped to found a council of men.

If these groups don't change by belonging to the DCCM, why join in the first place?

We like to think that — in fact, we know from experience in other dioceses — that organizations profit greatly from a well run council of men. The DCCM holds classes in leadership training for the benefit of parish and deanery officers. The training is designed to improve the leadership qualities of those who attend and to produce future leaders. Advice on how to conduct meetings, how to increase membership, how to run successful projects — is given to member groups either in printed form or by DCCM public speakers. We like to think that every society which joins the DCCM does change — for the better.

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Does the DCCM do anything else?

Very much. It aids in organizing men's groups in new parishes. Laymen united in the DCCM can also solve difficulties in individual parishes and push forward diocesan projects which the Bishop or the council might undertake. Incidentally, the council is neither one project nor a series of projects. Its principal aim is to provide services to the laymen's societies of the diocese. As you can imagine, these services can be many in number and many in kind.

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Will we help raise funds or take up collections?

Have no fears. The DCCM is definitely not a fund-raising organization. It undertakes purely apostolic projects, that is, it is a spiritual federation working with lay organizations in order to make them more effective instruments of Catholic Action. The DCCM works also to deepen the spiritual life of laymen of the diocese.

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How does the DCCM fit in with the lay apostolate?

The DCCM is a part of the lay apostolate in the Miami Diocese. Laymen involved in the DCCM are participating in the work of the Bishop, under his supervision and the supervision of appointed priests, in carrying out the mission of the Church in South Florida.

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Suppose I want to help the DCCM. How do I help? Where do I start?

Your pastor has designated one of the societies in your parish as an affiliate of the DCCM. Two men have been appointed as representatives of your parish. By talking to one of these men, or to the pastor himself, you can obtain further information on the DCCM and learn just what your parish plans are. Offer your services to the local affiliate.

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How do these two delegates represent the parish?

They become members of a deanery board of the DCCM. (A deanery is a geographical area embracing several parishes in

the vicinity of your own parish. In the diocese there are five different deaneries which, taken together, embrace all 65 parishes in the diocese.) Above the level of the deanery board, there is a diocesan board of the DCCM which is made up of two officers from each deanery board, plus several diocesan officers.

Are these officers elected, or appointed by somebody?

The officers have been appointed because the DCCM is just forming in Miami and there is no elective body as yet. Pastors have named most of the officers thus far. The Bishop will announce the diocesan officers on Nov. 29 at the DCCM convention at Barry College.

May I attend the convention?

Certainly. And bring along every interested layman you know because the convention is open to all men of the diocese. Workshops on different problems of lay activity will start at 11:30 a.m. The main business of the convention will begin at 2 p.m. The convention will be an excellent introduction for you to the big task ahead for the DCCM.

What is the overall program of the DCCM?

As a federation of societies directed by the Bishop, the Miami DCCM adopts a program as approved by the Bishop. This program is made up of two parts: the first project and the permanent goals. The first project will be announced at the Nov. 29 convention. The permanent goals are areas in which Bishop Carroll specifically requests the cooperation of laymen, such as youth work, the Spanish speaking apostolate and home life.

How does the Miami Council fit in with the National Council?

In federating with NCCM, the Miami Council joins forces with 53 other diocesan and archdiocesan councils organized across the United States. Over 9,000 organizations of men are federated with NCCM, which is the official federation established by the Bishops to unite and serve societies of laymen.

What about meetings? How often does a deanery board of directors meet, for instance?

A deanery board meets only when necessary to accomplish some significant apostolic purpose — approximately four times a year.

How often does the diocesan board meet?

The diocesan board will meet four or five times a year. This board will appoint a special "executive board" which will meet more frequently.

How soon after the convention will the DCCM board of directors meet?

As soon as the convention adjourns, the board will hold a meeting on the Barry College campus starting at 5 p.m.

## Irish Protestant Church Being Given To Catholics

TUAM, Ireland (NC) — The Anglican church near Ballinahinch Castle, County Galway, is being presented as a gift to the Catholic community there, after the Representative Body of the (Anglican) Church of Ireland ascertained that there have been no Anglican residents of Ballinahinch for several years.

The Representative Body said in a statement:

"There is, however, no Roman Catholic church in the neighborhood of Ballinahinch and many people of that communion have had to travel long distances, mainly over mountain roads, to their nearest church. For some time past it has been the practice to have Mass celebrated in a private house near Ballinahinch.

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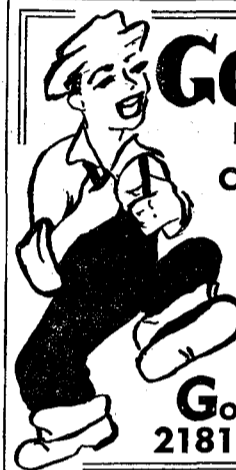
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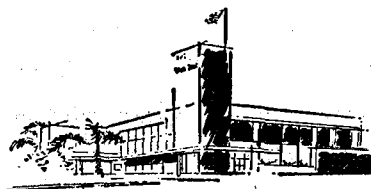
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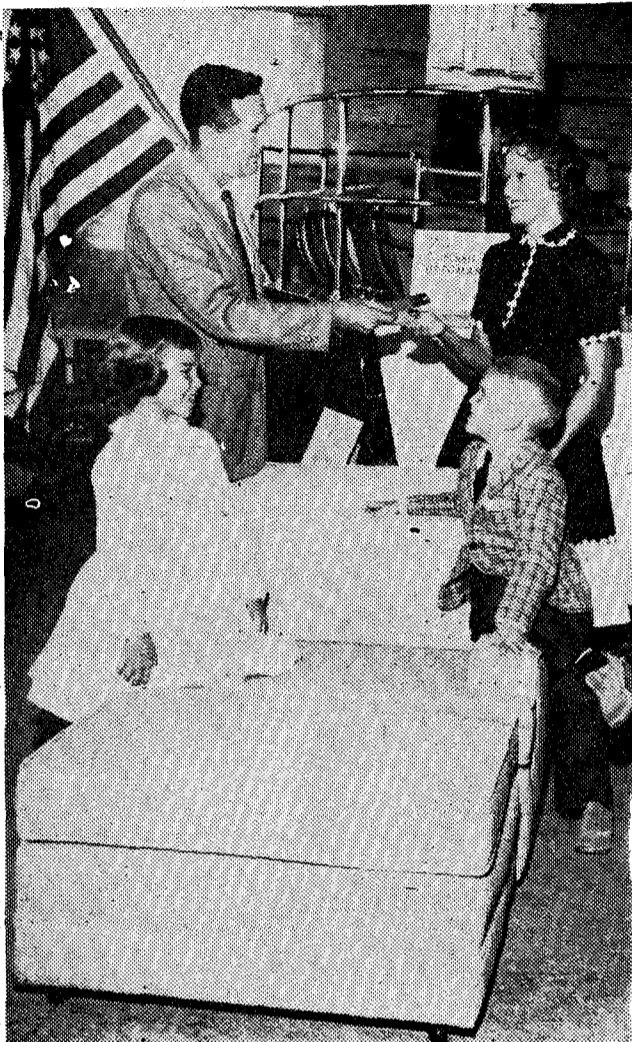
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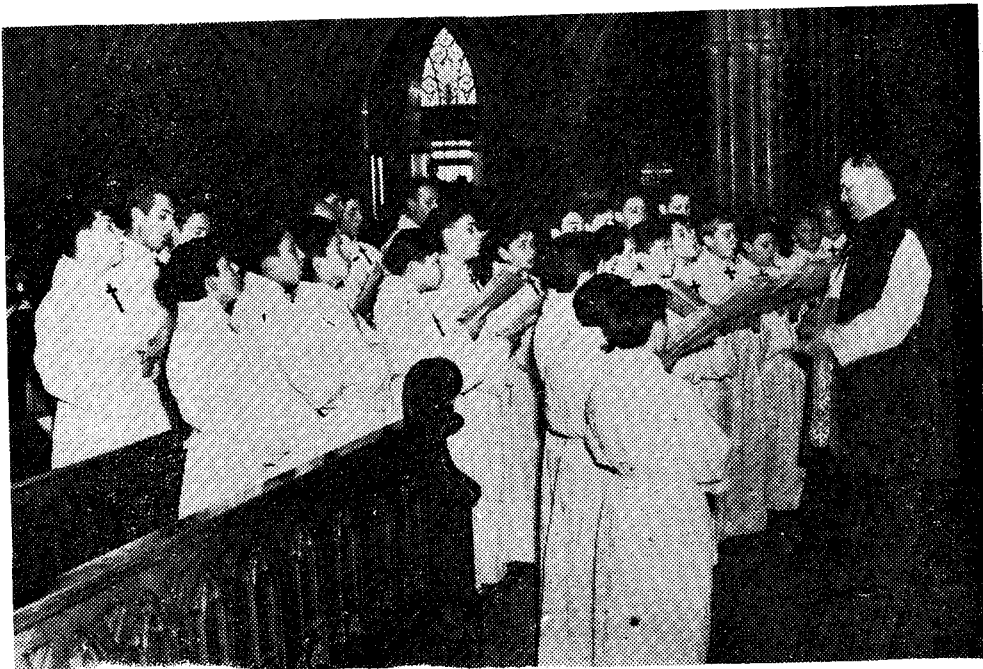
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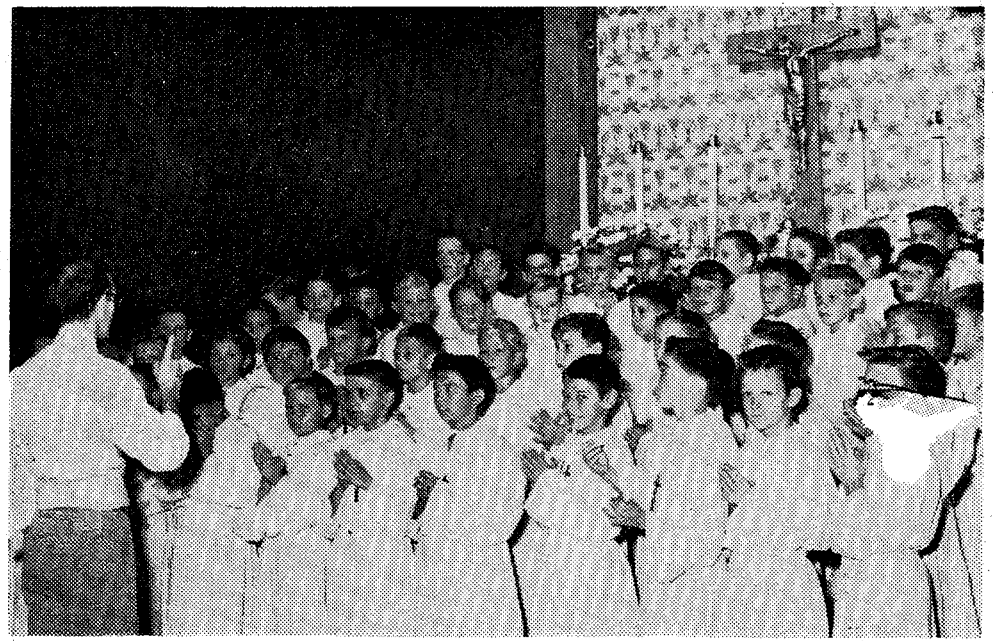


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**23 Missionaries Ordained**

PARMA, Italy (NC) — Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, ordained 23 missionary priests at the mother house of the Xaverian Missionary Fathers.

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**Cardinal Lercaro to Preside Over Pilgrimage At Fatima**

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, will preside over the May 12-13, 1960, pilgrimage at Fatima.

The Cardinal has accepted an invitation from Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria to preside at next year's pilgrimage. This is the year in which the third secret of Fatima is to be made public. No date has been announced for the opening of the envelope containing the third secret.

The three messages resulted from a series of apparitions by the Blessed Virgin Mary to three shepherd children in 1917 at Fatima. Two of the three children, Jacinta and Francisco Marto, have since died and their beatification cause is being studied. The third child, Lucia Abobora, is now Sister Lucy of Jesus, a Carmelite nun in Coimbra, Portugal.

Sister Lucy was allowed to reveal two of the secrets in 1927: 1. The children had been given a terrifying vision of hell. 2. The Blessed Virgin had given them a message and a mandate to establish devotion to the Immaculate

Heart of Mary and she prophesied punishment to mankind for his sin if her mandate was not fulfilled.

In 1939, when Sister Lucy was gravely ill she received permission from Our Lady to write out the third secret. It was placed in an envelope marked: "Not to be opened until 1960."

The envelope is now in the possession of the Bishop of Leiria.

**State Upholds Religious Program In Schools**

OLYMPIA, Wash. (NC) — Spokane's 21-year-old program of released time religious instruction for public school students has been unanimously approved by the State Supreme Court.

Nine justices held that the program, run chiefly by the nine religious denominations in the Spokane Protestant Council of Churches, conforms to both the Federal and State Constitutions.

But the court ordered public schools to stop distribution of cards which parents of pupils must sign to enroll their children in the released-time program; it was held as a violation and has to be stopped.

**Postmaster Lauded For Obscenity Stand**

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (NC) — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield deserves a vote of thanks from American parents for his efforts to keep obscene matter out of the mails, in the opinion of Michael J. Howlett, spokesman for the Christian Brothers Boys Association.

Mr. Howlett commended the Postmaster General for his efforts to keep the unexpurgated edition of the novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover" out of the mails.

**Knights Fund For Retreat House**

Contributions climb close to \$70,000 this week as Knights of Columbus of 15 councils started their final push in a campaign to help build a diocesan retreat house for men.

Hopeful of reaching \$80,000 in cash and pledges this month, the Knights will conclude the campaign at a meeting on Dec. 5. Final returns will be tallied by fund officers convening at 2 p.m. in the Coral Gables Council headquarters, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

In raising the contributions, the various councils have relied upon personal calls made at the homes of member Knights. According to John W. Adamson, fund treasurer, solicitations will be continued by each council until the closing date.

He said the Order intends to give \$25,000 in cash to the diocese this year, and to raise the balance in pledges which will be paid by members over a five-year period. Eventually, the organization hopes to contribute \$400,000 toward the retreat house which the diocese will construct for the benefit of all men in the 16-county area.

Leonard A. Burt, executive vice chairman, made a final appeal to fund chairmen this week asking them to spark the drive in the councils and to make returns promptly to headquarters.

**Motion Picture Depicts History Of The Papacy**

PARIS (NC) — "Tu es Petrus," motion picture in color depicting the storied history of the papacy, had its world premiere at the Palais de Chaillot.

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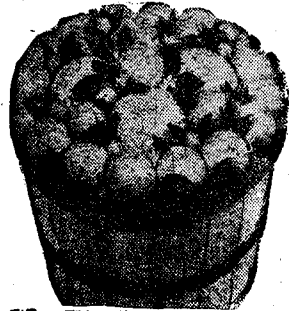
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## N. Miami Couple Observes Gold Wedding Anniversary

The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman

yesterday, during a High Mass at 11 a.m., in Holy Family church, North Miami.

Father Vincent J. Morgan, witnessed the renewal of wedding vows in the presence of family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman were married in St. Augustine church, Covington, Ky., and lived there until 1950, when they moved to 109 NE 166 St., North Miami.

The Brinkmans have three daughters, Mrs. Paul Pilger, Mrs. John Koors and Mrs. William Wigger; one son, William, and 19 grandchildren, all of Miami.

Relatives and friends coming from Covington to attend the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. John Dressman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dressman, Mrs. Elizabeth Dressman, Mrs. Mayne Trenkamp, Mrs. Rose Helmer and Mrs. Elizabeth Helmer.

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Sponsoring organizations are the parish Holy Name Society, Home and School Association and Catholic Women's Guild.

Admission will be by reservation only and tickets may be obtained from the ushers Society.

## Barry Scholarship Dance Scheduled

A scholarship to Barry College will be provided through funds derived from a benefit dance at the Miami Springs Country Club on Saturday, Nov. 28.

John Gorman is chairman for the dance sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Parents Guild. He is assisted by Mrs. Bartholomew Barbick and Carl Nickels.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. Winston Anderson at MU 1-8453 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

## St. Therese Guild To See Fashions

**HOLLYWOOD** — The Sixth Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show under the auspices of St. Therese Guild of the Church of the Little Flower will be held on Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Golden Gate Hotel, Miami Beach.

Reservations close Nov. 30 and may be made by calling Mrs. John Kerwick at WA 3-1702.

Mrs. John Cochran is ticket chairman assisted by Mrs. Elmo Waltz, Mrs. Walter Burghardt, Mrs. Bernard Figini, Mrs. Joseph Mello, Mrs. Eugene Bolduc and Mrs. Anthony Alongi.

## Columbus Parents To Hold Card Party

A benefit dessert card party sponsored by the Parents Auxiliary of Christopher Columbus High School will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Libby Hernandez is general chairman for the party, proceeds from which will be donated to the gymnasium building fund.



**PREVIEW OF CHRISTMAS** is arranged by Mrs. Richard Welsh and Mrs. Richard Durante, co-chairmen for the Holiday Ball being sponsored by St. Clement's parish, Fort Lauderdale, on Saturday Nov. 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Governor's Club Hotel.

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### Naples Bazaar To Aid Parish Building Fund

NAPLES — Christmas bazaar and white elephant sale for the benefit of St. Ann's parish building fund will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school hall.

Religious articles, gift items, dolls, handmade articles, and baked goods will be features of the bazaar sponsored by members of St. Ann's Guild.

Mrs. Joseph L. Mallard and Fred J. Mangold are general chairmen assisted by Mrs. Paul Power, Mrs. Joseph Belyea, Mrs. Herbert Reis, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Toni Porter, Mrs. Mary Meehan, Mrs. Mary Page, Miss Angeline Calitri, Mrs. William Koegel, Mrs. Mae Harris, Mrs. Mona Jagerski, Mrs. Pat Sockaloski and Mrs. Ann Lineninger.

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### Mrs. J. L. Gleason Speaks At W. Palm

WEST PALM BEACH — Effects of materialism and secularism upon society were discussed by Mrs. J. Leo Gleason during the monthly meeting of St. Juliana's Home and School Association.

A past president of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women and now a member of the constitution and by-laws committee of the Miami DCCW, Mrs. Gleason outlined the "pitfalls" of materialism and secularism and urged special emphasis on the spiritual life in families.

Mrs. Randi Fertitta, scout chairman announced that girl scouts in the parish will make Christmas stockings for the students at Morning Star School for Handicapped children in Lantana and also are planning a display for the Palm Beach County Fair.

Hostesses during the meeting were Mrs. Robert Antaki and Mrs. Robert Sjostrom.

### Morning Star Auxiliary Schedules Card Party

BOCA RATON — Boca Raton Circle of the Morning Star School Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit card party on Friday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Jalbert's Laboratory, N.W. 20th St.

Mrs. Domina C. Jalbert is general chairman and refreshments will be served.

## At Our House

# How Family Can Assemble An Advent Wreath At Home

By MARY TINLEY DALY

As to "believing in" the Advent wreath, it's not a matter of faith and morals by any means — merely outward sign of a consciousness of what the coming of Christmas means, a joyful welcome of the birth of Christ.

Certainly as a family custom, the Advent wreath has its place during those four weeks when commercialism screamingly endeavors to take a stranglehold on America. Newspapers, radio, television — all media of communication — are out to **SELL** — to make Christmas Day a sort of deadline before which the theme song is a perpetual "buy-buy."

### WHEN FAMILY GATHERS

A serenely simple Advent wreath, ensconced as part of family decor during those otherwise hectic weeks serves as a symbol of the spiritual meaning of Christmas. When the family gathers each evening at dinner, says a prayer, minds and hearts are attuned to a higher spirit than what-to-get-Aunt-Nellie, or what'm-I-gonna-get?

As to the wreath itself: Don't be afraid of it! It has nothing whatsoever to do with the Sacraments, nor even of the sacramentals, except that it may be blessed with holy water.

Essentially, it is this: round, signifying eternal life, preferably of living greenery, with four white candles, symbol of the years before Christ and the four weeks of Advent. The roundness can be achieved by chicken wire, or almost anything.

Candles, to last the distance of four weeks, might be lighted only during dessert; otherwise, they have to be replaced in mid-Advent, thus disturbing the continuity of the tradition.

On the Saturday evening before the first Sunday of Ad-

vent, family assembled, the father sprinkles the wreath with holy water and says: "Our help is in the name of the Lord."

All answer, "Who hath made heaven and earth."

Father then says: "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. Who livest and reignest forever."

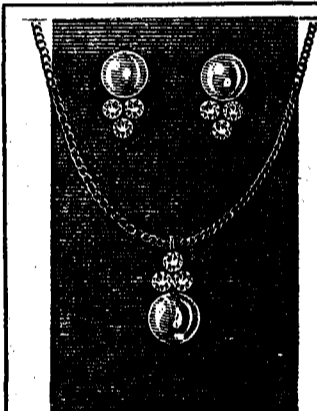
All answer with an "Amen" as they do at the close of the prayer all during Advent.

These prayers are the collects from the Masses of the Sundays of Advent. If you forget the prayers, just consult your missal. They're right there.

This is a good way to inaugurate the Advent wreath ceremony into your home. Everything is short and easy, with all truly reverent.

At our house the "kids in the middle" felt left out so, making our own rule book, we shifted candle lighting around: next-to — eldest-child, etc.

Let everybody get into the act and enjoy that Advent wreath!



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## St. Clement's Group Collects Hospital Gifts

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Officers and members of the executive board of the organization will be hostesses for the meeting and annual Christmas party.

Members will observe a corporate Communion on Sunday, Dec. 6 at the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Clement's Church.

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**"HOME ON THE RANGE"**

Tricks With Old Favorites

By **JOAN MEADOWS**  
 Food Editor

Faith. I suppose it is that unknown quantity in every man's life . . .

Subjectively, it is the virtue which enables man to assent to truths revealed by God in Scripture and by tradition. St. James states that "Faith, too, unless it has works, is dead in itself." James (2:17).

Volumes have been written on the subject of faith. It is the stuff that martyrs are made of; it is infinitely more. Like love, Faith is a many splendored thing . . .

It is the consolation of the dying, the hope of the sick, the salvation of the sinner and the reward of the saint. Faith is an option on immortality.

Certainly this mysterious and glorious gift from God is worth praying for . . . to receive and to keep.

And don't tell us gals that it doesn't take a little "faith" to meet the challenge of the eternal-like question: What to have for dinner! If you're scraping the bottom of the barrel so far as menus are concerned you'll find "Chicken Tokay" an unusual recipe that calls for the handsome Tokay grapes that are on the market now. Their lovely color invites you to start nibbling; their sweet flavor and crisp texture make you glad you accepted the invitation! These versatile grapes are a delightful addition to fruit cups and salads. Use small clusters to garnish salads and sandwiches. However you use them, you'll find Tokays make pleasant eating.

For "Chicken Tokay," brown

chicken breasts, then simmer until tender with chicken broth, lemon juice and a dash of allspice. Thicken the liquid for a sauce, add halved Tokay grapes and heat just a minute longer, so grapes are hot but still crisp textured. Served with fluffy rice, it's delicious to eat and pretty as a picture with colorful Tokays and a sprinkling of vivid parsley over the golden chicken. It's a dish simple enough to suit conservative appetites, yet elegant enough for discriminating guests.

**CHICKEN TOKAY**  
 6 frying-size chicken breasts  
 Dash allspice  
 1½ cups halved seeded Tokay grapes  
 1½ cups chicken broth  
 2 tablespoons cold water  
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1½ tablespoons cornstarch  
 Salt and pepper  
 1½ tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
 Chopped parsley

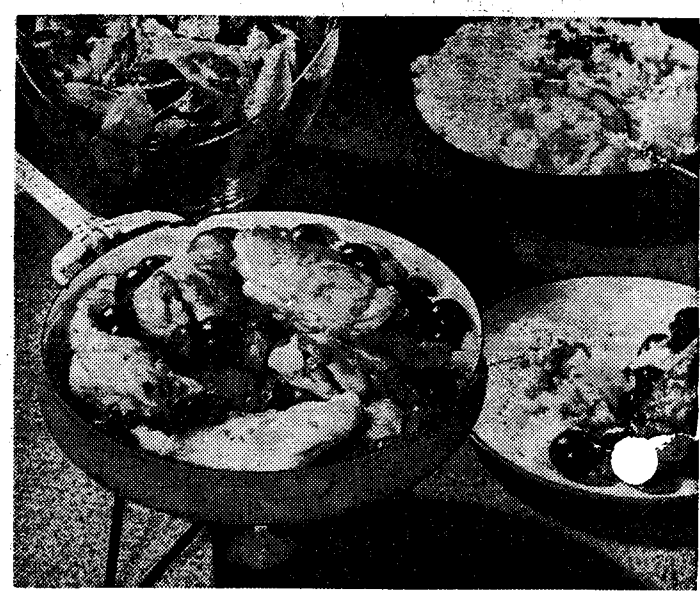
Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Brown slowly in butter. Add broth, allspice and lemon juice and simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Stir cornstarch into cold water, add to liquid in pan, and stir until sauce boils and is clear and thickened. Add grapes, and heat gently a minute longer. Serve at once; sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Note: 1 large frying chicken may be substituted for the chicken breasts, if desired.

Easiest way to "fry" fish is in a very hot oven, with only a little fat. No need to turn fish when it's cooked this way, and no greasy skillet to wash.

Along about this time of the year, I sometimes get to wishing a new vegetable would be discovered. I figure when a body feels that way, a change is needed! Many people reminisce over the good old days and "mother's cooking." Here is a recipe that is bound to please many of you who have all the symptoms of "tired-menu-itis."

**POT LIKKER DUMPLINGS**  
 (This recipe, I have been



told, is more than a hundred years old . . . and those who like it declare it has improved with age.)

You must have a large pot of turnip greens boiled with ham hocks. Start from scratch, with fresh turnip greens and a fair-sized piece of smoked hambone or hocks. If you must, use canned turnip greens but be sure and simmer them an hour with the ham, which should already be cooked tender. Mix a couple of tablespoons of fresh young onion into 1½ cups unsifted cornmeal. Add ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon black pepper. Stir in enough pot liquor (boiling) from the greens to make a stiff dough. When the mixture is slightly cooled, add in one egg and beat well. Take this by spoonfuls and shape into small patties about ½ inch thick. Lay them gently on top of the simmering greens. Cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes until done. You shouldn't peek except toward the very end.

Mrs. Joseph Orfely, 6960 NW Sixth Ave. wants readers of this column to join in and enjoy the following recipe for "Bakeless Chocolate Cookies." Mrs. Orfely is one of those talented culinary experts whose greatest desire is to produce a work of art in food. I think you will agree that Mrs. Orfely's prize-winning cookie recipe is delightful for all ages and especially for children who think they dislike oatmeal. The cookies taste more of nuts and coconuts and are wonderful with lemonade and/or ice cream. They can be made quickly and store well. No wonder they have been a favorite on her file for over 25 years!

**BAKELESS CHOCOLATE COOKIES**  
 ¼ cup butter or margarine  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 ½ cup milk  
 ½ cup cocoa  
 2 cups sugar

Combine, butter, milk, cocoa, sugar and vanilla and boil for a full 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add:

1 cup chopped nuts  
 3 cups quick-cooking oatmeal

Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper. Makes 4½ to 5 dozen. The cookies harden as they cool.

When you want to serve your family a good meal but your time is limited, you'll find "Quick Egg Potato Chip Bake" fills the bill. Served with a tossed salad, it provides a hearty meal.

**QUICK EGG POTATO CHIP BAKE**  
 1 10-ounce can cream of mushroom soup  
 ¼ cup milk  
 1 small onion chopped  
 3 tablespoons pimiento, chopped  
 3 cups crushed potato chips  
 8 hard cooked eggs, sliced  
 Salt, pepper  
 ½ cup grated American cheese

Blend condensed soup, milk, onion, and pimiento. Alternate this mixture in well greased casserole with egg slices and the crushed potato chips. Sprinkle eggs with salt and pepper. Top with thin layer of potato chips, then cheese. Bake in 400 degree F. oven 20 minutes. If desired, fry six slices bacon until crisp; drain well on absorbent paper and add into mushroom soup, after breaking the bacon into small pieces.

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# Self-Control, A Requisite In Married Life

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

My husband was all broken up when both I and the baby nearly died during my sixth delivery, so because of this and our difficult financial situation, we decided to practice rhythm. This is easy since the doctor says I have only ten fertile days in a cycle. Now my husband wants his rights at all times. When I remind him of the consequences, he says he'll use contraceptives. Lately, this matter has become an obsession with him. What can I do?

★ ★ ★

While reading your letter, Karen, the sound advice of Pius XI in his encyclical on Chaste Marriage kept running through my mind: "Let husband and wife resolve to use the rights given them by marriage in a way that will be always Christian and sacred, more especially in the first years of wedlock, so that should there be need of continency afterwards custom will have made it easier for each to preserve it."

I have emphasized what I consider to be the key phrase in this quotation since it seems to me that many couples face problems similar to yours precisely because they ignore this advice.

Today, in particular, many young couples enter marriage early, almost as an escape, on the grounds that they can no longer restrain their passions. It comes as a considerable shock to them when they learn that marriage necessarily requires a good deal of self-control and restraint in this regard if they would live as Christian spouses.

## Mutual Self-Denial Required

By their very nature, conjugal relations involve partners of different dispositions, drives, interests, and outlooks, so that justice and charity alike require mutual self-denial and consideration if these relations are to become a manifestation of Christian love rather than selfish exploitation.

At the same time, as in your case, many marriages may eventually require the observance of absolute or periodic continency. If the partners have never learned to practice self-control and restraint, they are hardly likely to start at this late stage.

It is clear from your letter that your husband has never bothered to practice self-denial in this regard. Your doctor tells you that he cried and prayed a great deal while your life was in danger, yet now he nags you night and day and threatens to "kick you out" if you refuse to give in to his demands during the relatively brief fertile period of your cycle. In addition to this, "there is never a word of endearment," and at times he is positively vulgar."

## 'A Unifying Act of Love'

These remarks and others in your letter indicate that your husband simply does not understand the Catholic concept of marital chastity. Conjugal relations are meant by the Creator to be a unifying act of love, not the mere unrestricted exercise of a bodily function for the purpose of securing selfish pleasure by one of the partners.

Your husband's attitude is quite irresponsible. He shows no appreciation for the sacredness and dignity of marital union and no respect for you as his spouse whom he is to cherish and love "as Christ loves his Church."

Neither does he seriously consider your health and strength or his own ability to make reasonable provision for another child. Marriage would be something less than human if the rights it conferred carried no reciprocal obligations and consequently no need for restraint and self-control.

## Equal Conjugal Rights Given

To be sure, the marriage contract confers equal conjugal rights upon husband and wife, but the use of these rights must be regulated by justice and charity.

It is all too frequently forgotten, or perhaps never understood in the first place, that marital relations are a means, not an end in themselves.

This is to say, they are necessarily subordinated to the primary purpose of marriage which is the procreation and education of children. In other words, they are designed to foster mutual marital love and creativity, so that they lose their function and significance if used without affection and respect to satisfy the selfish demands of one.

## May Take Considerable Courage

How can you deal with this situation? Well, Karen, you can't really help him by merely giving in to his irresponsible requests. If he wishes to save his soul, he is going to have to learn how to practice some self-control and restraint.

Since you are both Catholics, it should be possible to appeal to the moral law and the necessity of observing God's commandments in all our actions. Although he should know it, point out to him the need to have recourse to prayer and the sacraments as well as to common sense in controlling his thoughts and desires.

What if he refuses to change and keeps talking about "kicking you out?" This is an absurd threat and assumes you do not



have equal rights in the home. Call his bluff here and then take him to see your pastor. He'll probably object but it will be well to get the matter out in the open.

He likes to pose as a good Catholic, let him start acting like one. This may take considerable courage on your part, but what is your alternative? You say your marriage is "a living hell" now, so you haven't much to lose. Perhaps a much needed instruction on the meaning of Christian marriage by your pastor will start him off on the right track. Then with some help from you, he may learn to start living as a Christian.

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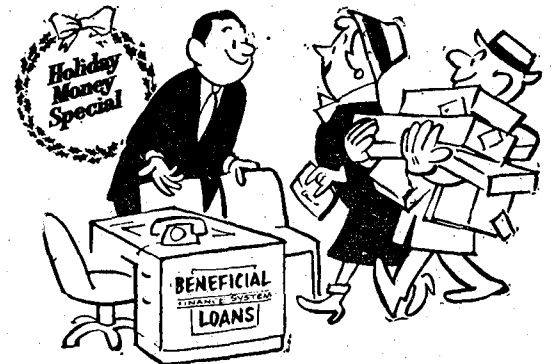
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# La Imagen de la Caridad Del Cobre En el Congreso Nacional Católico

## Verdad y Vida

Por el Rev. Padre  
Antonio Navarrete

### ADVIENTO

Adviento, vale tanto como venida o llegada y se llama así al tiempo que precede inmediatamente al día de Navidad, en el que los cristianos recordamos la venida o llegada visible de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo a este mundo.

La Iglesia se traslada a los siglos que precedieron a la venida del Redentor y recoge los anhelos y los deseos de todo el mundo y sobre todo del pueblo de Israel y nos hace sentir la falta de ese Jesús Redentor que es deseado: como el rocío que hace germinar la tierra sedienta; como el libertador que ha de romper las cadenas de los prisioneros; como el sol naciente que ha de rasgar las tinieblas del error y del pecado; como el brazo de Dios que ha de aniquilar a los enemigos; como el Emmanuel-Dios con nosotros que nos ha de traer toda clase de felicidades.

Atinadamente ha glosado el sentido del Adviento un antiguo autor cuando escribía de esta manera:

"Hay tres venidas del Señor, la primera en la carne, la segunda al alma, la tercera por el juicio... La primera fue humilde, y escondida, la segunda misteriosa y llena de amor, la tercera será resplandeciente y terrible. En la primera venida, Cristo ha sido injustamente juzgado por los hombres, en la segunda nos hace justos mediante su gracia, en la postrera El mismo juzgará a todos con justicia. Cordero en la primera, amigo lleno de amor en la segunda, león en la tercera".

Ven, Señor y no tardes-clamaban los Profetas, los Patriarcas, la humanidad entera... Ven a enseñarnos el camino de la prudencia; ven a sacarnos de las tinieblas de la muerte; ven a restaurar al hombre que sacaste del barro: ¡Ven a salvarnos!... Y el Redentor vino y unos le recibieron y otros no le recibieron. Exactamente lo que sucede hoy. La venida de Jesucristo no está limitada ni cronológicamente, ni geográficamente, ni racialmente... Cristo viene en todas las épocas y a cada uno de los hombres; "He aquí que estoy a la puerta y llamo". Y este es el sentido del Adviento: preparar el alma para recibir a Jesucristo que quiere acercarse, que quiere tener influencia en tus pensamientos, en tus acciones, en tu vida.

"Hay personas —dice Pascal que temen perder a Dios y hay otras que temen encon-

tarle". Y temen encontrarle porque Dios es juez de nuestras acciones. Esta idea de juez aparece claramente en el primer domingo de Adviento. Muchos sin duda recibirían a Jesucristo, si su venida no vendría implicada con el juicio de nuestras vidas: Estás equivocado en tus pensamientos, estás equivocado en tus deseos, estás equivocado en tus acciones... nos diría Jesucristo y es preciso que eso lo que nos molesta en la venida de Jesucristo.

"Vendrá a juzgar a los vivos y a los muertos", decimos en el Credo. Es futuro. Pero no menos cierto es, que todas las venidas de Jesucristo implican un juicio; esta venida del Adviento implica un juicio en el que se nos ofrece la oportunidad de rectificar nuestra conducta y en una manera espléndida y generosa, Jesucristo pone a nuestra disposición todos los medios sobrenaturales que necesitamos. La última venida implicará un juicio en el que no habrá ninguna oportunidad para rectificar nuestros caminos.

Cuántas veces el Ángel me decía alma, asómate ahora a la ventana verás con cuanto amor llamar porfía, y cuantas hermosura soberana, mañana, le abriremos respondía para lo mismo responder mañana.

El dejar para mañana lo que nos cuesta lo desagradable es un engaño, pues a lo siguiente tendremos otro motivo más para pararlo para el siguiente día.

El Adviento implica una sacudida para salir de lo vulgar, de lo rutinario, de lo pasajero. "...La noche pasó y llega el día. Deséchemos, pues, las obras de las tinieblas y vistámonos de las armas de la luz"... se lee en la Epistola del primer Domingo de Adviento. Fueron estas palabras tomadas del capítulo 13 de la carta a los Romanos de San Pablo, las que se quedaron estereotipadas en las pupilas de San Agustín, cuando triste y arrepenido de su vida pecadora, pero sin decidirse a dejarla del todo, se decía: "Hasta cuando ha de durar este perpetuo decir: mañana, mañana...; ¿por qué no ha de ser ahora el fin de estas mis torpezas"...

I fué entonces cuando el gran Agustín de Hipona dió un sí rotundo, decidido, generoso y un Adviento generoso, espléndido fué su contestación.

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## Yo Quiero Saber

Por el Rev. Padre Vizcarra

¿Qué significan los colores de las vestiduras, que el sacerdote usa durante la celebración de la Misa?

Los libros litúrgicos señalan con una precisión admirable cuales han de ser los colores de la capa, la casulla, u otras vestimentas, que el sacerdote debe usar durante las funciones litúrgicas. Estos colores son, blanco, negro, rojo, verde, morado, y algunas veces azul. Cada uno de ellos dice orden al sentido o significado particular de cada fiesta, o de la ocasión en que se emplean. El color blanco, que se usa en las festividades de la Santa Trinidad, de la Virgen, y de algunos Santos, significa en la liturgia el grado supremo de santidad y de inocencia; el color rojo de las dalmáticas, que se parecen a los atardeceres henchidos de esperanzas y teñidos de sangre, es el signo de respeto y de amor para los héroes, que han vertido su sangre en testimonio de Cristo; el color morado, característico de los tiempos de Adviento y Cuaresma, parece insistir en la necesidad de una penitencia contrita y redentora para el triunfo de un cristianismo auténtico; el verde, como de praderas en primavera, es el color de los domingos serenos y gozosos del tiempo litúrgico más largo del año; el color negro recuerda, al modo de los lutos, la pena por un ser querido desaparecido, y desde luego es la bandera que nos invita a reflexionar en el holocausto de nuestra vida a la ley de la muerte; el azul es privilegio de ciertos países, o diócesis que desean rendir a la Virgen María, Reina y Madre de los cristianos el homenaje que como un símbolo de la creación llevan en su espuma las olas del mar, que con su color repiten el Ave más perfecto a la Madre de Dios.

se podría decir acerca de los colores de las vestiduras de la Misa. Y es que la liturgia es al mismo tiempo que escenificación de los dramas de Dios en la Tierra, libro de teología, e himnal de poesías donde cada cual puede leer, y rezar, y meditar, el gran amor de Dios a sus hijos. Lo importante es entender el misterio escondido detrás de los colores del hombre, o del altar; no son ellos la última escena, sino el prólogo, que abre las páginas doradas del libro.

Por eso extraña un poco la lucha que algunos católicos libran por hacer prevalecer un color sobre las exigencias de la liturgia. Piensan algunos que cuando la Misa es aplicada, por ejemplo por un difunto, los colores han de ser necesariamente negros. En realidad el valor de las Misas no depende para nada de las diferencias accidentales de las vestiduras; sino que es la Intención, que el sacerdote presenta a Dios a nombre propio, o intención de una persona donante de un estipendio, la que prevalece a lo largo del Santo Sacrificio. Naturalmente parece que el color negro es el que interpreta mejor el dolor humano, y por eso la liturgia de la Iglesia, Madre amantísima, señala el color de los lutos para los entierros, y oficios funerales. Pero hay ocasiones en que la misma liturgia, que es ordenación racional de los actos de nuestra Religión, prohíbe el uso del color negro en festividades y ocasiones especiales. Esta disposición de la liturgia nada empaña la intención, que se pueda tener al ofrecer el Sacrificio de la Misa a Dios; en la fiesta de Navidad, cuando los órganos y los panderos llenan el ambiente del templo con la música más alegre del año, la oración del sacerdote, y junto con ella, la de los fieles orantes, puede alcanzar el trono de Dios en demanda de misericordia para alguien por quienes nosotros estamos aún llorando.

Cumplió Años S. S. el Papa  
CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII afirmó que las condiciones generales del mundo no son actualmente peores que hace medio siglo, pues si bien es verdad que el mal hace todavía grandes avances, también es cierto que se realiza mucho bien y hay gran fervor por el apostolado. El Padre Santo habló durante una audiencia concedida a consiliarios del Centro Femenino Italiano.

Pero si conviene insistir en este punto. Algunos católicos no piensan más que en el color negro de la Misa, como si nada valieran sin el crespón los méritos infinitos de Jesucristo. Para otros la Misa sólo tiene un valor satisfactorio, aplicable únicamente para impetrar clemencia para las almas del Purgatorio. Pero la Misa es además ocasión estupenda para hacer llegar hasta Dios nuestras alegrías nuestra fe religiosa y nuestro más íntimo canto de gracias.

LA HABANA.— La Imagen de la Caridad del Cobre, que se venera en el Santuario Nacional del Cobre, será llevada a la Habana el sábado 28 para presidir la Misa que se celebrará a las doce de la noche frente al monumento a Martí en la Plaza Cívica.

Se supone que Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII enviará un mensaje al pueblo de Cuba en la clausura del Congreso.

El Congreso reunirá por primera vez a todas las Organizaciones Católicas seculares de la Isla en las sesiones de estudio que el Congreso ha organizado, se estudiarán diversos puntos relacionados con la vida católica del país y se esperan grandes frutos del Congreso.

Los Caballeros Católicos de Cuba y representantes de las ramas de Acción Católica del Consejo Diocesano han enviado una Circular dirigida a los miembros de sus organizaciones, aconsejándoles se superen, "para que todos los cubanos sin distinción de militancias se unan en la noche del 28 en un abrazo eucarístico y mariano, en confesión pública de nuestra convicciones católicas, únicas que consideramos idóneas para vivir conforme a la plena dignidad de la persona humana y al bien de la comunidad."

La Circular exhorta a que no se escatimen sacrificios tanto en la cooperación personal, como en la ayuda económica y alojamiento a peregrinos.

## Ovación Unánime a Cinta Molokai

MADRID, —(NC)— La crítica y el público dispensaron una ovación unánime a la película "Molokai", sobre la vida del Padre Damián de Veuster, "el ángel de los leprosos".

La película ha sido calificada de "modelo de cine católico", sin truculencias espectaculares ni "estrellas" vanidosas; cruda y casi cruel en ciertos momentos para la sensibilidad de algunos espectadores, pero conmovedora y poética al mismo tiempo cual parábola evangélica.

El público que asistió en Madrid al estreno de gran gala subrayó especialmente con sus aplausos dos pasajes de la película, la confesión en el mar y el sermón de la hermandad en el dolor que pronuncia el Padre Damián. Al terminar la proyección los realizadores del film recibieron el premio de una ovación unánime y prolongada.

"Molokai" cuenta la historia de lo sucedido hace años en una lejana isla del Pacífico en la que sufrían deportación hasta la muerte un montón de seres humanos, por ser víctimas de la lepra. Dios quiso premiarles enviándoles el bálsamo de la más sublime caridad, encarnado en la figura angélica de un joven religioso belga vestido con el hábito blanco de la Congregación de los Sagrados Corazones.

La caridad unida al sufrimiento obró el portentoso de devolver la alegría y la fe a las almas de los deportados y el Padre Damián cobró como premio el contagio de la lepra que lo envió al cielo poco después.

## Calculan en más de 527 Millones el Número Mundial de los Católicos

CINCINNATI, (NC). — El "Mapamundi Misional" de 1959 cifra en más de quinientos millones el número de católicos dentro de una población mundial que era a mediados de este año, de 2,888,691,000 habitantes.

La suma de católicos dada por el Mapamundi es de 527,643,000, lo que representa un incremento superior a 17 millones desde mediados de 1958. Realiza aquí el Mapa el Centro nacional de la Cruzada Misional de Estudiantes Católicos, y lo edita el Dr. Harold J. Spaetch, de la Universidad de Detroit.

Los Estados Unidos figuran con 39,505,475 católicos, lo que supone como el 22 por ciento del total de la población norteamericana.

El Brasil sigue a la cabeza, entre todos los países en cuanto a número absoluto de católicos, con 60,108,776. Van después Italia, con 48,481,400; Estados Unidos y Francia, con 37,076,184.

La Unión Soviética figura con 10,000,000 católicos, la misma cifra que en el mapa de 1958, y que supone el 4.8 por ciento de la población de la URSS.

Entre los países satélites de Moscú destaca Polonia como nación católica, pues profesan el catolicismo el 93 por

ciento de los polacos hasta un total de 26,807,251.

Andorra, diminuto país independiente situado entre Francia y España, retiene su rango de territorio ciento por ciento católico. Los 6,000 andorranos profesan el catolicismo.

Por regiones de México y América Central figuran a la cabeza entre las más católicas, con 42,375,000 miembros de la Iglesia, que representan el 94.1 por ciento de la población total.

La parte meridional y occidental de Europa aparece en primer término en cuanto a número absoluto de católicos, 185,091,000, que suman al 57.4 por ciento de la población.

El Canadá, con 7,776,000 fieles, da un 44 por ciento de católicos.

## Nueva Revista de Propaganda Antirreligiosa

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO. L'Osservatore Romano advierte sobre la intensificación de la campaña antirreligiosa en la Unión Soviética, a pesar del "ambiente menos tenso que ahora prevalece".

El periódico de la Ciudad del Vaticano señala cómo muestra de esa campaña la aparición de una nueva revista soviética titulada Ciencia y Religión.

Tal revista, agrega L'Osservatore, "crítica la enciclica Ad Petri Cathedram de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII tachándola de documento político, pero como no puede demostrar su acusación recurre incluso a la calumnia de costumbre contra la Iglesia, diciendo que se opone a la democracia y a la justicia social".

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# Mensaje de Su Santidad a Conferencia Episcopal

WASHINGTON, (NC) — Nota fundamental de la reciente Conferencia Episcopal Interamericana aquí fué el mensaje con que Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII reafirmó la solicitud creciente de la Santa Sede por la Iglesia en la América Latina.

Esta solicitud incluye el deseo de que los católicos latinoamericanos organicen en forma efectiva sus recursos espirituales ante los peligros que amenazan sus tradiciones cristianas, dijo el Soberano Pontífice en la carta que envió a los 19 obispos delegados de Canadá, Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica.

El mensaje iba confiado al cardenal Richard Cushing, arzobispo de Boston y presidente de la conferencia interamericana.

También el cardenal Marcello Mimmi, presidente de la Comisión Pontificia para la América Latina, señaló a la reunión algunos puntos fundamentales.

La Conferencia Episcopal, decía, "constituye quizás un suceso único en la historia del Nuevo Mundo"; de las medidas que adopte depende el futuro de una inmensa y selecta porción del rebaño de Cristo.

La posición de la Iglesia en la América Latina, añadió, se encuentra gravemen-

te amenazada ante la falta de clero suficiente y de obras apostólicas a tono con las urgentes necesidades de los tiempos.

Su Santidad decía, por su parte, que la reunión de las delegaciones de las tres Jerarquías constituía para él una fuente de profunda satisfacción y de gran esperanza.

Consuela ver, escribió, que los obispos de Canadá, Estados Unidos y la América Latina comparten la preocupación de la Santa Sede por el conjunto de naciones católicas al Sur del Río Grande, pues revela la íntima convicción que alienta de la solidaridad que une a todos los pueblos en la caridad de Cristo.

El Papa Juan expresó su confianza de que durante la reunión se llegaría a conclusiones prácticas y efectivas, que recibirían la aprobación de los obispos, y que las propuestas podrían lanzarse a la acción con generosidad y resultados consoladores.

El cardenal Mimmi, por su parte, daba sus paternales gracias a los miembros de la conferencia y a los organizadores, por su generosa respuesta al llamado de la Santa Sede, pese a las dificultades a vencer y a los sacrificios que fue necesario hacer para llevarla a la práctica.

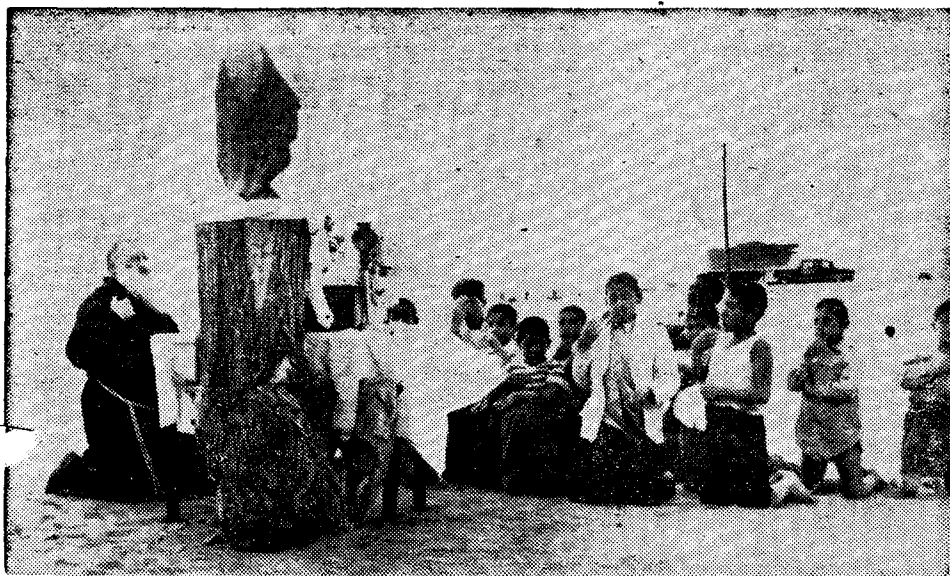
Seis obispos del Canadá, siete de Estados Unidos y seis de América Latina discutieron durante tres días en el Salón Multilingüe de la Universidad de Georgetown, aquí los fundamentos de una colaboración católica panamericana en la solución de los más urgentes problemas.

Tres fueron los temas principales:

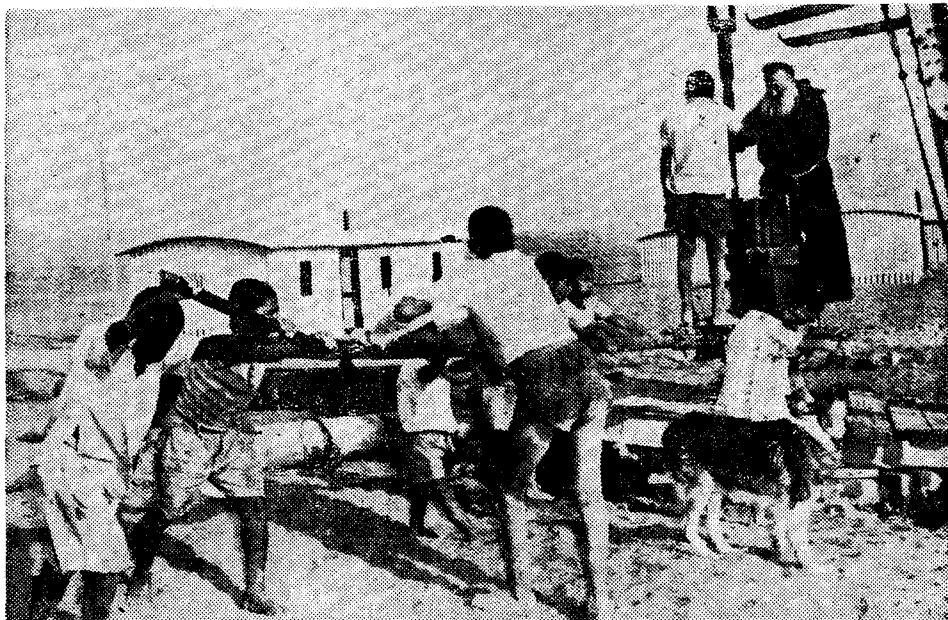
- 1o. La necesidad de proveer un número suficiente de sacerdotes, y de líderes sagrados que les auxilien en sus tareas apostólicas.
- 2o. La asistencia religiosa a los miles de estudiantes latinoamericanos matriculados en universidades y colegios de Estados Unidos.
- 3o. La urgencia de incrementar la ayuda material prestada a las regiones más necesitadas del Continente.

La delegación latinoamericana presentó a sus hermanos en la Jerarquía los problemas planteados con mayor urgencia en estos momentos en sus tierras: a) el rápido crecimiento de la población que demanda cada día mayor número de sacerdotes que le atiendan en lo espiritual, un crecimiento que encontró al catolicismo afrontando una crisis; b) la amenaza del materialismo, sobre todo del comunismo ateo; c) la necesidad de mantener el espíritu cristiano entre las nuevas generaciones tentadas por las avances de la tecnología y la industrialización.

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Hoy día el Padre Iluminato cuenta cien muchachos, ha construido catorce casas pequeñas y una Capilla para ellos. Actualmente se encuentra visitando los Estados Unidos en busca de maquinarias para la instalación de talleres de aprendices. En la foto se le ve al Padre lo vantando nuevas casas ayudado por los muchachos.

## Tópicos Doctrinales

Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

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### Aquel Día en el Paraíso

Todo el mundo está de acuerdo en que una de las más perfectas obras literarias es la Biblia. Sabemos que el autor principal de la Sagrada Escritura es Dios, y que por tanto, cuando Él inspiró a los escritores de la Biblia, no lo hacía para que escribieran precisamente obras de arte literario. Sin embargo, como algunos de aquellos hombres eran muy inteligentes y tenían capacidad artística, lo que escribieron resultó ser, además de obra inspirada por Dios, joya literaria humana.

Pues una de esas joyas de la Biblia es el Génesis, que es el primero de los libros de toda la Sagrada Escritura. En él Moisés nos cuenta la creación del mundo por Dios.

No sabemos exactamente cómo se hizo el mundo, sólo sabemos que Dios lo hizo, y que esta creación no fué hecha en breve tiempo sino en largos periodos. Lo que también sabemos es que todo ha sido hecho por Dios, directa o indirectamente.

### Soplo de Vida

Los científicos y los escrituristas tratan de ponerse de acuerdo para explicarnos cómo apareció el hombre en el mundo. Y se refieren al hablar así al cuerpo del ser humano. Porque es de fe que el alma, la chispa de vida espiritual que brilla en todo hombre, el fuego que ilumina su inteligencia y enciende su corazón, viene de Dios directamente. Dios infundió un soplo de vida en Adán y ese soplo fué el alma de Adán. Y desde aquel día en el instante en que un nuevo ser humano es engendrado en el seno materno, Dios crea una alma.

Y esa alma nacida del poder creador de Dios es una llama que jamás se apagará. El aliento de Dios es inmortal, y las almas de los hombres que son el aliento de Dios tienen la inmortalidad del espíritu.

### Destino: La Eterna Felicidad de Dios

Cuando Dios creó a Adán y Eva lo hizo como un padre que tiene ilusión de tener un hijo al que comunicar algo de lo mucho que él atesora. El crear Dios al hombre fué como un grito de gozo de Dios y por eso "y creó Dios al hombre a imagen suya, a imagen de Dios lo creó". Depositó en el alma humana un destello de divinidad; un anhelo de infinitud, una incontenible ansia de inmortalidad. Y según el plan divino para los hombres, estos después de un tiempo en esta tierra, habrían de pasar al cielo, en una suave transición sin dolor de la felicidad de un paraíso terrenal a la dicha eterna de Dios.

Y esta es la razón de por qué el ser humano es un triste insatisfecho; porque ha sido creado por Dios para la perfecta felicidad. Y después que por aquel pecado de nuestros primeros padres, y luego por los nuestros propios, hemos perdido el camino de la felicidad eterna, vagamos por la vida hambrientos de dicha, y siempre insatisfechos.

### ¡Eternamente Insatisfechos!

Nadie hay en este mundo que se siente perfectamente satisfecho. Siempre vivimos alimentando ilusiones y esperanzas que luego nos defraudan porque, aun cuando a veces son bellas realidades, pero son tan breves! La verdadera felicidad para que lo sea tiene que ser estable, durable, permanente. Y todos tenemos la triste experiencia de lo fugitivo que es todo gozo humano. Ni el amor, ni el dinero, ni el poder, ni la ciencia, ni la vida son tesoros estables; fluctúan y perecen como todo lo creado.

Y en ese torbellino de la vida que pasa y se consume, sólo el alma permanece, aunque agitada, como un pobre farolillo colgado a la puerta de una choza abandonada, por todos los vendavales del sufrimiento.

## NOTICIAS DEL CENTRO HISPANO CATOLICO

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Se anuncia también la apertura de la "Creche" para los niños de padres que trabajan.

A partir del próximo Lunes de 9 A. M. a 5 P. M. y de 7:15 a 8:15 P. M. pueden ser inscritos los niños de cuatro a seis años de edad.

## Noticias Varias

SAN SALVADOR, (NC)—El nuevo nuncio apostólico en El Salvador, Mons. Ambrosio Marchioni, presentó credenciales ante el presidente José María Lemus, en una ceremonia en el palacio de Gobierno, al que asistieron también los obispos del país. Mons. Marchioni, quien de sempenó puestos diplomáticos de la Santa Sede en Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Panamá, Italia, España y Brasil, es también nuncio ante el gobierno de Guatemala.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—Los cambios de táctica no han variado la realidad fundamental del comunismo, contraria a los derechos naturales del hombre y a la ley divina, dice L'Osservatore Romano en un editorial dedicado al cuadragésimo segundo aniversario de la revolución bolchevique en Rusia. El periódico de la Ciudad del Vaticano recuerda que el ateísmo permanece constante como tónica de la ideología comunista.

NUEVA YORK, (NC)—En el consulado general de Chile se celebró el acto de imposición de la "Medalla Bernardo O'Higgins de Primera Clase" al RP Vicente Cowan MM, quien misionó durante 14 años en Chile dejando establecidos ocho centros de enseñanza en la comarca de Concepción, la segunda ciudad chilena.

ROMA, (NC)—El confesor de la basílica de San Pedro, Padre Marco Stefano, bautizó allí a la artista mexicana Gloria Mestre, de 26 años de edad, a la que confirmó luego Mons. Juan Smit, uno de los canónigos de la basílica. Gloria ha actuado como actriz y bailarina en unas 25 películas y con varias compañías de teatro; no hace mucho visitó la basílica de San Pedro y acudió al confesionario del Padre Stefano, pero el sacerdote advirtió que no era católica y le ofreció entonces prepararla para el bautismo.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, que el 25 de noviembre cumple 78 años de edad, dijo durante una reciente audiencia general "que los viejos son siempre útiles, sobre todo por su experiencia que puede hacer mucho bien particularmente a la juventud". No lo digo por mí, añadió el Padre Santo, pero lo cierto es que "los viejos contamos en cuanto dediquemos nuestras vidas al servicio del Señor."

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**Travelers' Timetable For Sunday Masses**

**ARCADIA**  
St. Paul: 10

**AVON PARK**  
Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30, 10

**BELLE GLADE**  
St. Philip: 9:30

**BOCA GRANDE**  
Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15

**BOCA RATON**  
St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30

**BOYNTON BEACH**  
St. Mark: 8, 10 11:15

**CLEWISTON**  
St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter

**COCONUT GROVE**  
St. Augustine: 11  
St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Elem. School) 8, 10

**CORAL GABLES**  
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 12:30

**DANIA**  
Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11

**DEERFIELD BEACH**  
St. Elizabeth: (Sun-Cove Restaurant) 8, 10

**DELRAY BEACH**  
St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 11

**FORT LAUDERDALE**  
Annunciation: 10  
Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 10:30 11:45  
St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 12:30  
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30  
St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School): 8, 10  
St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11

**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH**  
St. Pius Chapel (Marie Antoinette Restaurant): 8, 9:30, 11

**FORT MYERS**  
St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11

**FORT MYERS BEACH**  
Ascension: 8

**FORT PIERCE**  
St. Anastasia: 7, 8:30, 10, 11

**HALLANDALE**  
St. Matthew: 6:30, 8, 10, 12

**HIALEAH**  
Immaculate Conception: 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30  
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**HOBE SOUND**  
St. Christopher: 10

**HOLLYWOOD**  
Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civic Center): 8, 10, 11:30  
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**HOMESTEAD**  
Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11:30

**IMMOKALEE**  
Lady of Guadalupe: 11

**JUPITER**  
Salhaven: 8:30

**KEY BISCAYNE**  
St. Agnes: 8:30, 11

**LABELLE**  
Mission: 9

**LAKE WORTH**  
Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30  
St. Luke's (American - Polish Hall) 8, 10

**MIAMI**  
The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)**  
Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 12, 12:30  
Holy Redeemer: 7, 10  
Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30  
St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15  
St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish) 10, 11, 12:30; Dade Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12  
SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**MIAMI BEACH**  
St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11  
St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11  
St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30

**MIAMI SHORES**  
St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**MIAMI SPRINGS**  
Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, NAPLES

**NORTH MIAMI**  
St. Ann: 6:15, 8, 10, 11  
Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30

**NORTH DADE COUNTY**  
St. Monica (Carol City Junior High): 8, 10

**NORTH MIAMI BEACH**  
St. Lawrence (Jr. High School) 8, 9:30, 11

**OKEECHOBEE**  
Sacred Heart: 9

**OPA LOCKA**  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help: 7, 9, 10, 11:30  
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9

**PAHOKEE**  
St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays, 7:30 thereafter

**PALM BEACH**  
St. Edward: 7, 9, 12

**PERRINE**  
Holy Rosary (Elem. School) 8, 10:15, 11:30

**POMPANO BEACH**  
Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11

**POMPANO SHORES**  
St. Colman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15

**PORT CHARLOTTE**  
St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10

**PUNTA GORDA**  
Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9

**RICHMOND HEIGHTS**  
(Martin Elementary School) 9

**RIVIERA BEACH**  
St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30

**SEBRING**  
St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11

**SOUTH MIAMI**  
Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Thomas (Southwest High School): 8, 10

**STUART**  
St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30

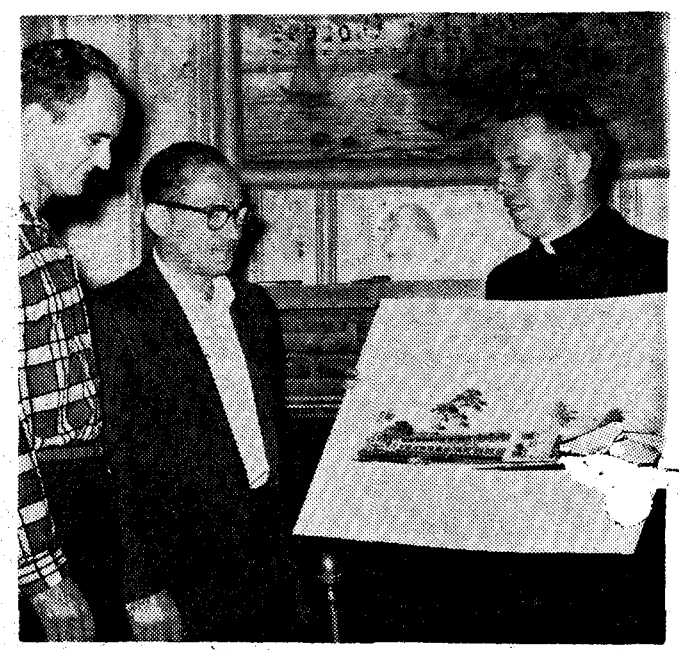
**VERO BEACH**  
St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11

**WAUCHULA**  
St. Michael: 8

**WEST PALM BEACH**  
Blessed Martin: 9:30  
Holy Name: 7, 9, 11  
St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Juliana: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**ON THE KEYS**  
BIG PINE KEY  
St. Mary of Pines: 10

**MARATHON**  
San Pablo: 6:30, 10



**BUILDING PLANS** have been announced in St. Monica's parish, Opa-locka. Father Frank McCann, pastor, shows architect's sketch of proposed church-school building to Odoth Ricks, left, vice-chairman of the fund raising campaign and Richard Leonardi, executive general chairman for the drive which opens Dec. 7.

**Church, School To Be Built In St. Monica's, Carol City**

Plans for the construction of a provisional Church and School building in St. Monica's parish, Opa Locka, have been announced by Father Frank McCann, pastor.

Of modern contemporary design, the new church will provide seating accommodations for more than 650 persons on the first floor of the building which will be erected on N.W. 191 St., in Carol City. Six classrooms will be provided on the second floor.

Solicitation for advance gifts in the building fund campaign which has a minimum goal of \$150,000 will be held during the week of Dec. 7 with general solicitation of the parish scheduled to be conducted on Sunday, Dec. 13. Pledges will be payable over a 24-month period.

Richard Leonardi is executive general chairman of the drive assisted by Odoth Ricks, vice-chairman; Raymond Chaput, special gifts chairman and David Frechette, advisory chairman. Special gifts group chairmen are Gabe Antonatos and Fred Sirois. Division leaders are Forrest Roberson, Andrew Casey, Glenn Koenig, Joseph Wessel, William Prendergast, Robert Sourbeer, Harry Kelly and Ernest Haynick.

**Deerfield Beach Church Plans Building Fund Drive**

**DEERFIELD BEACH** — Parish building fund campaign with a minimum goal of \$150,000 has been announced by Father John McAtavey, pastor of St. Elizabeth of Hungary parish.

More than 400 men of the new parish are now being organized to conduct the solicitation to provide a church and school beginning on Sunday Dec. 13 during a two hour campaign.

In announcing that preliminary plans have been drawn for the proposed buildings, Father McAtavey said:

"Nothing will give greater assurance of success than the earnest prayers of our people. We hope all of our parishioners will earnestly pray for the success of the campaign, not only on Sundays, but every day in their homes."

Dr. James F. Killian has been named general chairman of the executive committee directing the drive. Other leaders are Joseph C. Murphy, co-chairman; Joseph Palmer, John Sullivan, Charles F. Schwarz, John W. McManus, Henry H. Delaney

**Oldest Vatican Prelate Praised By Pope John**

**VATICAN CITY (NC)** — The oldest Vatican prelate, Archbishop Alfonso Carinci, who celebrated his 97th birthday this month, has been praised by Pope John XXIII for his lifetime of service to the Holy See.

Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Rites for three years, the elderly prelate was hospitalized in July. He once turned down Pope Pius XII's offer to make him a cardinal, and has helped in concluding about 130 beatifications and more than 60 canonizations.

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# San Pablo - Ringed By Gulf, Ocean

Marathon, in the Florida Keys, has a double meaning for Father James Connaughton, pastor of San Pablo church.

Meeting the schedule of Sunday Masses is like running a marathon in this 45-mile long parish.

g fishermen and tourists genuinely appreciate the time and trouble expended by the Irish-born priest and his assistant, Father C. Malumphy.

During hurricane season and rainy sessions like the one just recently experienced in South Florida, some of the parish "disappears" and roads become difficult to travel. This only increases the on-the-road time for the two priests.

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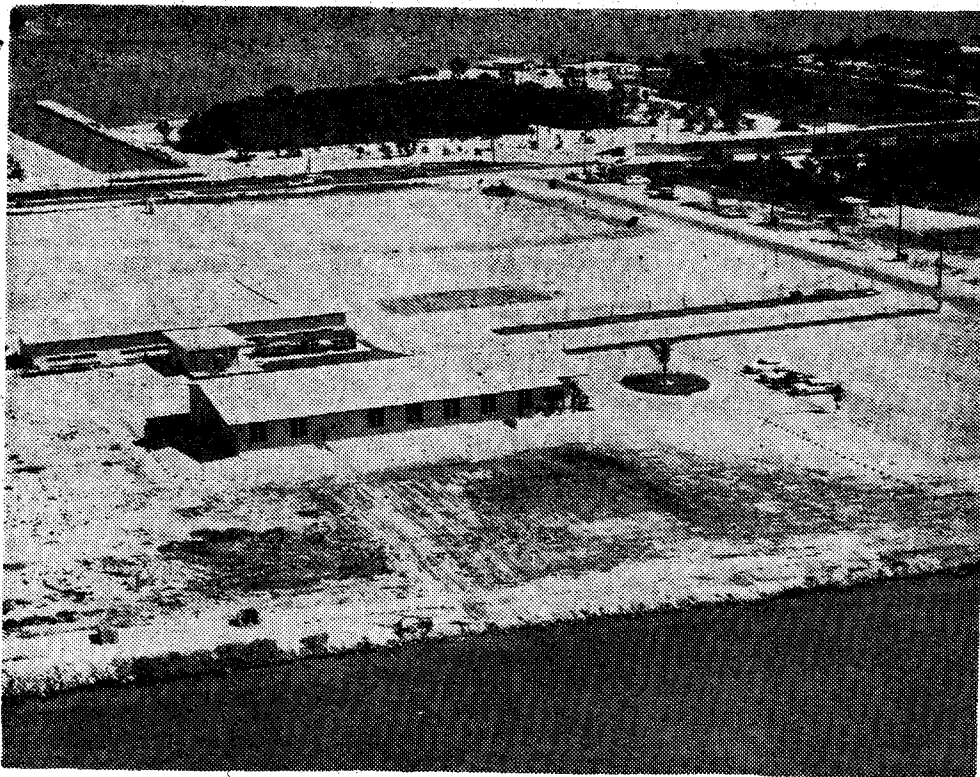
The insignificant danger of traveling is no drawback in the beautiful string of islands south of Miami. The Atlantic Ocean on one window and the Gulf of Mexico on the other; the plentiful fishing advantages and the relaxing, resort atmosphere draw streams of people to the islands and to San Pablo church on Sunday.

The 175 parishioners and the visitors pack the modern architecture church but residents and returning visitors alike recall the days before the church was built, when Mass was celebrated in no less than five different places.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woodburn was the first temporary church for the 34 original parishioners. Next was a store, then a theater, lumber yard building and the chamber of commerce building, until finally the church was built.

### LOT PRESENTED

In 1950, Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn presented the deed to a lot



SAN PABLO CHURCH AT MARATHON



Father James Connaughton

and Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine, purchased the ad-

joining lot and the little chapel of San Pablo was built.

Men and women of the parish, under the supervision of Father Connaughton, started a "Booster Club" to promote the funds for the new church. Construction began Sept. 20, 1958.

Christmas Eve, 1958, the first Mass was celebrated. The new church was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on April 13, 1959.

### SCHOOL OPENED

Need for a school necessitated the floating of pre-fabricated school buildings 110 miles from Miami, and school opened in September, 1958. The 105 pupils now enrolled are taught by four Holy Name Sisters of Albany, N. Y.

Parish organizations include the Thrift Shop, through which furnishings for the convent and drapes for the church have been purchased.

The Altar Society and the San Pablo Men's Club also are ac-

five. The parish has a summer CYO camp for youngsters on a no-charge basis, open to Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

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## English Classes For Latins Regin At Spanish Center

English classes for Spanish-speaking residents of Miami have begun at the new Centro Hispano Catolico located in the Gesu School, 130 NE Second St.

The Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine Ricci who staff the new center are instructing classes in English Monday through Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Plans have also been announced for a day nursery to accommodate children of working parents.

Registration for children between the ages of four and five will be held daily beginning Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the evening from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

According to Father Hugh Flynn, director of the Center, classes in Spanish for English-speaking people will be organized if the number of applications warrants it.

Persons interested in the language should register any day next week.

### S. American Catholics Stand Against Reds

WILMINGTON, Del. (NC) — "The Catholic Church is the buffer against Communist Party control of Central and South America," Bishop Juan M. Riofrio, O.P. of Loja, a diocese in southern Ecuador, said during a visit to Wilmington.

Bishop Riofrio said he is inspired by the zeal and love of United States Catholics for their religion.

### Bishop R. O. Gerow Marks 50th Jubilee

JACKSON, Miss. (NC) — Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson has marked the 50th anniversary of his ordination and his 35th year as spiritual leader of Mississippi's 62,000 Catholics.

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### Theology for Everyman

# Citizens In Military Uniform Learn That Patriotism Is Not Flag Waving

By patriotism is meant the sum total of the virtuous activity in which we recognize the material, cultural and social contributions to our personal welfare of the country of our birth or adoption and make our required contribution to the perpetuation of the national heritage.

of office, they are culpably negligent in performing their duties, or lacking in loyalty to the best interests of the nation.

As for the possible justice of the cause of an enemy nation, this is a matter on which final

judgment is hard to pass. Un-  
*This article was prepared at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., and is condensed from "The Pilot."*

True Patriotism must avoid two unreasonable and immoral attitudes.

In the first place, patriotism must not go to the extent of rendering to the nation the loyalty and submission that is due to God Alone.

The ultimate purpose of the nation, and of the social organism in which the nation carries

less there is moral certainty that one's own country is entirely in the wrong, the presumption is that its cause is, in general capable of moral justification.

On the other hand, it is altogether objectionable to follow the principles indicated in the adage: 'My country, right or wrong.' This is false patriotism. Nations can do wrong as well as individuals. The moral law must be observed in international relations, no less than within the nation and among its inhabitants.

It is allowable, and even necessary, for the government to exact the oath of fidelity of all who serve in important capacities. No one who takes such an oath should, however, feel that he has signed away his soul to his government.

### Must Obey God

We must obey God rather than men when the laws of men and the laws of God come into conflict. Nothing must be promised to the nation which would involve repudiation of our prior obligations to God, or violation of the fundamental principles of the natural law.

The same principles apply to the rendering of obedience by men in military service to the commands of their superior officers. But are military officers subject to any restrictions in issuing commands which their subjects will be required to obey without question or reservation?

The need of unquestioning obedience in military service is obvious. The success of any



military operation depends on the perfect coordination of multitudinous elements. The operation must be conceived consistently; it cannot be brought efficiently into execution if it is subject to revision by subordinate officers. It is for this reason that unquestioning obedience is insisted upon so strongly in military circles.

In military operations it is the immediate objective that is all-important. To gain this objective it is essential that there be no conflict of authority, and that the authority held responsible for the successful completion of the work at hand be given absolute power to suppress

- A patriot may not render to his nation the loyalty and submission that is due to God alone for the nation is but a temporal institution whose function is to help the individual realize his ultimate goal.
- A patriot should not envision his country inevitably at war with other nations nor may he enrich his own country at the expense of others. The ideal patriot is a true citizen as well as a loyal supporter of his nation.
- All are morally bound to serve their country, except such service would be in clear violation of God's law. A nation has the right to exact an oath of allegiance from those who serve in important capacities; however, such oaths do not take away individual responsibility. One may not commit an immoral act even when ordered to do so by lawfully constituted authority.
- In the military branch of government, rigid discipline is a necessity. Military authorities may be given the benefit of the doubt when there is some uncertainty as to the morality of their commands but if they are clearly violating God's laws, one is morally bound to disobey.



on its functions, is to help individual men to observe the higher laws of God and to realize their destiny of happiness in union with God. The totalitarian nation which demands absolute and unquestioning obedience from its subjects is making an outrageous and impossible attempt to substitute itself for Almighty God.

### Laws And Nations

No nation has the right to enact laws which are in contradiction to the laws of God whether expressed in the very constitution of human nature, or set forth in divine revelation.

Secondly, patriotism must not envision the nation as inevitably involved in strife with other nations.

One form of nationalism regards all foreign nations as enemies, and seeks to justify for this reason alone any sort of campaign undertaken by a nation to advance its own cause. The fact that there are many nations in the world, each enjoying relative independence in its function of providing for the temporal welfare of its subjects, does not make it impossible for nations to cooperate with one another on an international level for the common interests of mankind.

A sane and healthy nationalism will not claim for any nation the right to enrich itself or to develop its cultural program at the expense of other nations. Each nation should so organize its nationalistic program as to make those who benefit by it immediately better citizens of the world as well as loyal supporters of their own nation.

Without any question, every citizen has a moral obligation to do his share in safeguarding the nation against enemy attack. Those who hold positions of official responsibility must discharge their duties conscientiously. They violate not only social justice, but religion as well if, having taken their oath

all opposition and to require unquestioning obedience.

The real problem, therefore, rests with those who formulate the policies which they are empowered to impose on their subordinates.

A sound and consistent philosophy of life is no less necessary for military men than for civilians. The right to command unquestioning obedience must go hand in hand with the obligation to respect the human condition of those who are commanded, and to recognize the supremacy of God in every area of human activity. When military authority is made to serve the purposes of a despotic and godless state, its influence will work out ultimately for the destruction of the very foundations of society.

### Superior Officers

Let us grant to the military high command its right to compel obedience; but let us demand of it as the indispensable condition for the exercise of this right that it be surrounded by the safeguards of the moral law.

What is the responsibility of the individual subject who is ordered by his superior officers to do something which he feels to be in violation of the higher law of God? He should first of all be sure that his point of view is objectively valid.

The benefit of any doubt should always be given to superiors; in the absence of moral certainty to the contrary, it must always be presumed that they are within their rights in commanding the obedience of their subordinates.

If however, an individual subject finds himself clearly faced with the necessity of choosing between the laws of God and the orders of his military superiors, he has only one possible choice. He can never do anything that is intrinsically and unchangeably immoral. A soldier cannot be loyal to the extent of betraying his God.

The situations in which this dilemma will present itself will be relatively rare. Most cases in which the problem will arise will be so complicated that it

will be impossible to determine with certainty whether or not the command for which unquestioning obedience is exacted is definitely wrong.

For the most part, therefore, the subordinate will act with a clear conscience when he does what he is told, even if he has misgivings as to its objective morality, or has reason to suspect the motives of the authority from which the command proceeds.

It would be useless to pretend that all wars are just, or that all the methods used in warfare are completely within the boundaries of the moral law. It is obvious, however, that the safety of the nation demands strong and efficiently organized military protection. The state has the right, therefore, to determine military service of its sub-



jects. Those who are called must render the degree of assistance and cooperation which is legitimately imposed upon them. To a great extent, perhaps, there must be material cooperation in evil.

No individual can undertake to correct single-handed the abuses which have resulted from the accumulated sins and mistakes of the past. Merely material cooperation is justified in view of a proportionately important good effect.

The good results of loyal service of one's country and of rendering in military service the obedience which its nature demands will far outweigh the evil which results from wrongly imposed military procedures.

Final judgment in such matters can be made only by God, Who will reward those who take part in military operations with a clear conscience, and punish those who use it as an instrument of selfish and unjust aggression.

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# Hollywood 'Rigging' Next?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Publicly pouring oil on troubled air-waves, Robert Sarnoff, head of NBC, points to "the malpractices of the few and the constructive efforts of the many in TV". This sounds like Eric Johnston glibly striving to shoo away the ugly fact that movies, too, are losing face and favor with the people.

Behind the TV scenes the \$64,000 question is; "How far will the shake-up go?" Distrustfully feeding each other the answer, network heads, officials of the National Association of Broadcasters and the Alliance of TV Film Producers, like Van Doren, come up with a varied routine of twists and grimaces.

If, by public demand, congressional action is not to spread from quiz rigging and corrupt song plugging, to political slanting, illicit advertising and over-dosage of crime and violence, the NAB Code of ethics and morals must be tightened and enforced, says Harold E. Fellows of the Broadcasters Association.

The Alliance of TV Film Producers would "fight censorship," possibly opposing the industry's own Code. It hires a trouble-shooter, proposes a big new TV public relations set-up to butter the press and fob off public criticism.

Dr. Stanton of CBS urges an internal "spring-clean" instead of an outside whitewash job. The TV moguls will be wise if they listen to him. Neither TV nor the movies will have to fight censorship if they cut out the stuff that cries out to be censored. Now is the time to write to your Congressmen. Constructive public criticism now means better TV for tomorrow.

### Series 'Killed'

After CBS had publicly announced the great, new NCCM series, "Catholicism in America" for the "Look-Up and Live" program, Sundays through November, it was mysteriously dropped without notice, "Camera Three", a nature series, being substituted.

### 'The Proper Time'

Four years ago young Tom Laughlin of Milwaukee said, we should quit negative whining about immoral movies. We should make some ourselves to show the Hollywood people that dramatic realism and so-called "adult appeal" need not mean

### Archbishop O'Brien Observes Anniversary

CHICAGO (NC) — Colorful ceremonies marked observance of the 25th anniversary of the episcopal consecration of 81-year-old Auxiliary Archbishop William D. O'Brien of Chicago and the 100th anniversary of Old St. John's church, of which he is pastor.

Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Chicago, in his first public function here since being named to be a cardinal, participated.

throwing morality out of the window.

Last week, at the San Francisco Film Festival, "The Proper Time", a full length, beautifully photographed, black and white movie, produced, directed and written by Tom Laughlin, was one of only two American films selected for contest. Oh yes, Tom Laughlin stars in it, too!

The other Hollywood film, "Beloved Infidel," on which 20th Century-Fox spent several million dollars, co-stars Deborah Kerr and Gregory Peck in a sordid tale about columnist Sheilah Graham and the late F. Scott Fitzgerald. "The Proper Time," which Tom Laughlin made with less money than 20th Century spent on one single set, also deals with adultery. It is a matter of opinion whether the young man has resorted to sharper realism than was vital to the telling of his story. There is no question, however, that with a built-in moral direction-finder, he has explored pre-marital sex adventures among the campus set, exposing the too common experience as a pernicious threat to enduring marriages.

### Legion Disregarded

"There IS need for a Legion of Decency. There IS a pressing need for better understanding of the Legion's aims and actions, especially among students." This, among other things, Father Stanley M. Grabowski will say, at a Conference on "Movie Education," to be held at Mundelein College, Chi-

cago, this weekend.

Father Grabowski, of Our Lady of Carmel, Bayonne, N. J., speaks on "High School Movie Clubs," with Vaile Scott covering "Parish Movie Clubs."

While working out a Movie Club plan, Father Grabowski took a survey. Among 350 high school boys and girls, from Catholic and public schools (50 per cent were "A" students, 45 per cent were "B" students and the rest were "C's") he found "a revealing ignorance concerning the Legion and the meaning of its classifications." His "greatest shock," however, was that "these outstanding boys and girls in their schools and parishes, set themselves up as judges of the morality as well as the feasibility of their seeing certain pictures." They did this

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## Knights Close Season Dec. 4 Against 'Strong' South Dade

The Archbishop Curley High Knights will close out their season next Friday night, Dec. 4, at Homestead when Coach Sam Scarnecchia squad meets a strong South Dade squad in a game that was postponed earlier in the season due to rain.

The Knights had a 3-4 record going into their last two games and must win both to avoid their first losing season in the school's history.

The contest will also mark the end of Curley careers for such standouts as quarterback Gene Duffy, halfback Tony Armaly, center Pat Brickman, tackle Bob Burch and end Frank LaPietra.

Also playing their final games for the Knights will be seniors Frank Quirino, Ed Montellicano and John Walsh who developed into top players midway through their final year of football.

Coach Scarnecchia expects to have his squad in top shape for the contest, barring injuries last Wednesday night in the game with Christopher Columbus.

The Knights have scored victories over Hialeah, Central Catholic and Miami Beach.

Last Saturday, Curley dropped a 28-0 contest to undefeated Miami Jackson in the rain and mud at the Orange Bowl. The field condition, along with a rugged Jackson defense, restricted the



CO-CAPTAIN Bob Burch will be one of the Curley High seniors that will complete their football activities next week when the Knights meet South Dade High at Homestead.

Knights' passing and running game severely.

Curley had a net rushing yardage of minus 24 yards and Duffy was able to complete only two passes. The alert Generals intercepted two of his six attempts.

## Central Closes With 33-0 Loss

Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic finished its football season Saturday night on a sad note losing a 33-0 decision to South Broward High at Hollywood.

Raiders could muster only a net yardage of 50 yards against the strong Bulldog defense and never seriously threatened to score. Jim Eskew and Bill Wright were the top offensive performers for Central Catholic as Jim gained 20 yards in five tries while Wright picked up 22 in six attempts.

The Bulldogs scored three times in the first half and coasted to the one-sided victory.

Coach Jim Kurth's Raiders finished the season with a record of two victories and seven defeats. After an opening game win over Fort Lauderdale High, Central Catholic was hit by injuries and never regained its initial form.

The other victory was over Catholic rival, Christopher Columbus.

## Explorers To Tackle South Dade

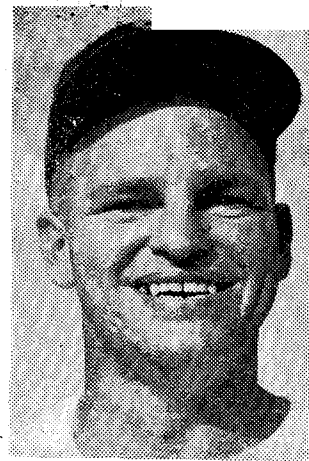
The football season for Christopher Columbus High has been extended to Dec. 11 when the Explorers will meet South Dade High in a game that was rescheduled following last week's heavy rainstorms.

The Explorers will be underdogs to a tough Rebel squad that played both Key West and Southwest on near-even terms. Columbus lost by one-sided margins to both schools.

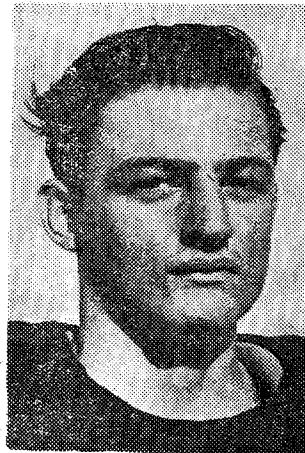
Coach Pete Aiello, however, feels that his squad has a good chance of upsetting South Dade if it can avoid making serious mistakes that have handicapped the team all season.

Versatile Jack Ellson will again be the top man in the Explorers attack playing either a half-back or quarterback post. Jack is a good passer and a strong runner and goes well at either position.

The extra week of rest between Wednesday's game with Curley and the South Dade clash should be of help to the Explorers who came out of their game with Southwest pretty badly bruised.



Pete Aiello  
Columbus Guard



Jim Gray  
Columbus Guard

## St. Ann's, St. Anastasia End Season In Title Clash

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach and St. Anastasia of Ft. Pierce, the diocese's two "winningest" teams, ended their seasons Thanksgiving Day night at Ft. Pierce in a game that was to settle the diocese's "northern" championship.

The Crusaders from St. Ann's had a record of 5-3 going into the contest, including a 26-13 win over Miami Military in its last start. The Crusaders won their first four games of the season before going into a slump.

St. Ann's expects to have quarterback Mike Griffin back in action as the talented passer had been out with injuries since the second game of the season. Denny Young and Walt Jones, a pair of fleet halfbacks, and Tony Porcella, sophomore fullback, round out the Crusader backfield.

Coach Bobbie Scott of St.

Anastasia has brought the Rams along to their first winning season as the Ft. Pierce school had a record of 4-2-1 entering the contest.

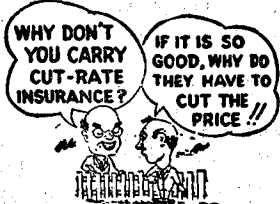
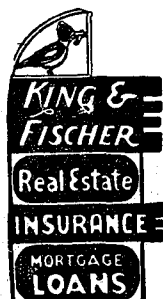
The Rams dumped Immokalee for the second time this season by a 33-6 count last week. Tommy Richmond and David LaPorte were the key offensive players in the win.

If St. Ann's is to win it must stop this pair along with the passing of quarterback Peter Augsten.

### Catholic High Football Standings

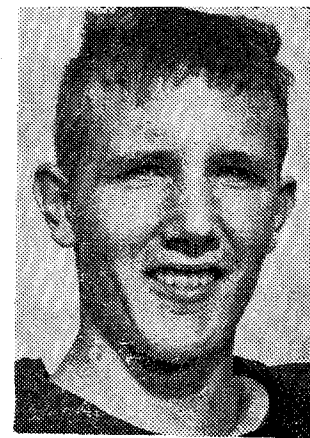
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Curley	1	0	0	3	4	0
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Central Catholic	1	1	0	2	7	0

Last Week's Results  
St. Anastasia 33, Immokalee 7  
St. Ann's 26, Miami Military 12  
Miami Jackson 28, Curley 0  
South Broward 33, Central Catholic 0  
This Week's Schedule  
Wednesday Night  
Curley at Christopher Columbus  
Thursday Night  
St. Ann's at St. Anastasia, Ft. Pierce



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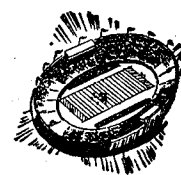
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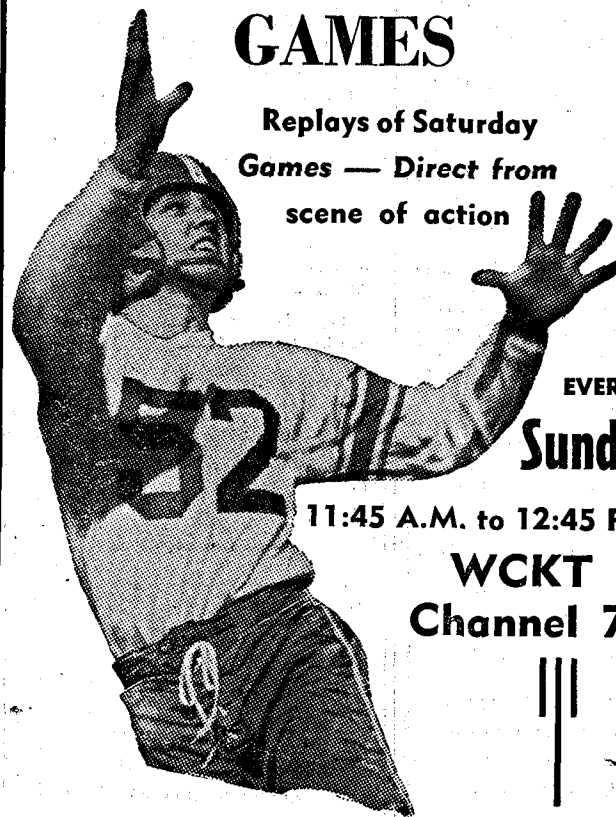
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