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Alterations Planned To Beautify, Expand Cathedral

St. Mary's Cathedral — principal church of the Diocese of Miami and the focal point of worship for all the Faithful in South Florida — will be converted into one of the most beautiful and ornate ecclesiastical structures of its kind in the south.

Plans for an elaborate program of alterations and new construction to be carried out under the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll were revealed today. Artisans in this country and abroad already have begun creation of accoutrements to embellish the Cathedral and actual work of providing necessary alterations both on the interior and exterior of the structure will be started soon.

OUTSTANDING PROJECTS

Outstanding among the projects will be:

An addition to provide a

new Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament.

Installation of an ornate and permanent Bishop's Throne.

Extensive alterations in the sanctuary.

Construction of a Secretarium, or Bishop's Chapel and sacristy.

Installation of choir stalls, a permanent pulpit and a massive organ.

Erection of a roof of multi-colored tile which will be surmounted by a large dome of brilliant design.

Construction of one complete wall entirely of beautiful stained glass.

Within a few weeks, the coats of arms of Pope John XXIII and of Bishop Carroll, first Bishop of Miami, will be placed on the

walls as a start toward finishing St. Mary's Cathedral.

COLLECTION FOR FUNDS

Funds necessary to carry out the elaborate undertaking will be provided through a collection

to be taken up in all Churches of the Diocese on Sunday, Dec. 13.

As a result of the program of alterations, the seating capacity of St. Mary's Cathedral will

be somewhat increased. At the present time it is limited only to 1,000, which is insufficient for the See Church of the Diocese, where large assemblages of the Faithful attend many elaborate

pontifical ceremonies with the Bishop presiding, teaching and conducting worship for the whole Christian community.

The Bishop's Throne, perhaps
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MEN OF THE DIOCESE march into Barry College auditorium for the first convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men. Held last Sunday and addressed by Bishop Coleman F.

Carroll, the session drew more than 400 men. Highlight of the proceedings was the presentation of the charter to the Miami Council, uniting it with 53 other councils of the United States.

Bishop Announces Cathedral Program

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS AND FAITHFUL OF THE DIOCESE:

Every Catholic realizes that the Cathedral of a Diocese, which is the church of the Bishop, is in fact everyone's church. It is the center of worship in a diocese. It is the primal House of God where the Bishop offers the Holy Sacrifice on what has been aptly called the main sacrificial altar in the diocese, where he presides at important religious functions and teaches as a successor of the Apostles.

By its nature, then, a Cathedral should be spacious enough to accommodate great gatherings of the faithful and at the same time beautiful enough to reflect its role in the liturgical life of the Church. Because our present Cathedral was built to serve only as a parish church, it is obvious that it needs extensive additions and alterations in order to serve its purpose as the mother church of the diocese.

There should be, for instance, in every Cathedral a permanent throne for the Bishop, which stands as a symbol of his jurisdiction. Ours has been temporary. There should also be a chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in accordance with ancient custom. Ours needs a considerable addition to serve its purpose of providing a fitting place of reposition for the Blessed Sacrament. Behind the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament there should be a secretarium, a small chapel and sacristy for the use of the Bishop.

Other necessary features of a well-equipped Cathedral include a large organ, stained glass windows, choir stalls, a permanent pulpit and a faldstool for the Bishop.

In order to enable all the faithful of the Diocese to share in the provision of these needs, there will be a collection in all parishes on Sunday, December 13. I am confident that our people will consider it a privilege to contribute generously towards the expansion and adornment of our Cathedral that it may take its rightful place as the first church of the Diocese.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

DCCM Receives Charter, Plans Census

Effective Catholic Action, carried out by informed and morally sound laymen, was described as a primary goal of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men which was formally established in the Miami Diocese last Sunday.

Nearly 450 men applauded in Barry College auditorium as the council received its charter and was assigned its first mandate, or commission to undertake a specific project, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. He announced that the council will conduct a door-to-door census throughout the diocese.

"We can gather the enthusiastic support of 20,000 men," he told the delegates, "and on one Sunday afternoon, take the

census in several hours, and be finished with it." Bishop Carroll cited the value of knowing thoroughly the Catholic situation in the diocese, by conducting a census, as a starting point for future action.

The mandate was accepted by Richard B. Roberts, Jr., diocesan chairman of the religious activities committee, who will oversee the project.

Highpoint of the afternoon

convention which followed seven workshops held in the morning, was the conferral of the DCCM charter by Martin H. Work, executive director

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Diocese Plans Pilgrimage To Eucharistic Congress

The Diocese of Miami will sponsor a pilgrimage to the 37th International Eucharistic Congress in Munich next summer, it was announced today.

Joining thousands of the Faithful from all parts of the free world in paying homage to their Eucharistic King at

Munich, the pilgrims from South Florida also will have an audience with Pope John XXIII at the Vatican and will attend a performance of the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau.

In addition, they will visit
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OFFICIAL Diocese of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointment, effective as of Monday, Nov. 30, 1959:

THE REV. FATHER NEIL J. FLEMMING, Diocesan Director of Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Diocese Sponsors Pilgrimage

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many of the greatest shrines and other historical landmarks in Europe during the 30-day tour.

Bishop Coleman has appointed Msgr. Robert W. Schiefer as spiritual director for the pilgrimage.

LEAVE JULY 11

Countries on the trip's itinerary include France, Italy, Austria, Germany and Switzerland. A separate and special extension of the tour will include the British Isles and Ireland.

The diocesan pilgrims will leave Miami Monday, July 11, and return to Miami on Wednesday, Aug. 11. Travel will be by the latest jet airliners from Miami by Eastern Airlines and from New York by Pan Ameri-

can Airways. The huge planes will fly from New York to Paris on the eastward voyage and on the return trip from Geneva, through Paris, to New York. Optional arrangements will be made for those who wish to travel by ocean liner. Trips through Europe will be made by plane, train and bus.

AUDIENCE WITH POPE

Climaxing four days to be spent in Rome, arrangements are being made for the South Floridians to be present for an audience with Pope John.

They will be present for the opening ceremonies of the International Eucharistic Congress in Munich Sunday, July 31, and Monday, Aug. 1, and for the elaborate closing exercises Friday, Aug. 5, to Sunday, Aug. 7.

During a three-day interim, the pilgrims will travel by motorcoach to and from Oberammergau in order to attend the renowned Passion Play, presented only every 10 years, on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

TO VISIT SHRINES

Four days will be spent in Paris and four days in Rome. Other famous cities to be visited include Lourdes, Lisieux, Chartres, Nice, Florence, Venice, Cortina, Ars and Geneva.

Outstanding among the shrines and places of worship where the pilgrims may pray are:

IN PARIS, the Madeleine Church, Sacre Coeur, Notre Dame Cathedral.

IN LISIEUX, the birthplace and the Basilica of St. Theresa.

IN LOURDES, the great shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

IN ROME, Sistine Chapel, Church of St. Peter's in Chains, Basilica of St. Paul's Outside the Walls etc.

IN FLORENCE, Church of Santa Croce.

IN VENICE, Church of St. Mark.

AT ARS (a short distance from Geneva), the Church established by St. John Vianney, famed Cure d'Ars and patron of the new Minor Seminary of the Diocese of Miami.

EXTENSION TRIP

On the Extension trip from Aug. 10 to Aug. 16, visits will be made in London to St. Paul's Cathedral as well as such points of historical interest as the Tower, Bank of England, Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey and Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon.

In Ireland, places on the itinerary include Dublin, Galway, Athlone, Knock Shrine, Limerick and Killarney.

All arrangements for the tour are being made by Mrs. Therese M. Beckman, of the George B. Monroe & Co. All information regarding the tour will be given and reservations made by the Monroe Travel Service, 512 Ainsley Building, 14 NE First Ave., Miami, Florida; telephone FRanklin 9-4651.

Dec. 8, Holy Day Of Obligation

The Feast of our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of the Diocese of Miami and the United States, will be observed on Tuesday, Dec. 8 and is a holy day of obligation.

Monday, Dec. 7, the vigil of the feast is a day of fast and abstinence.

End Economic Differences, Latins Urged

FOMEQUE, Colombia (NC) — The Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) has told this area's Catholics that they must strive to end the huge economic and social differences dividing Latin America's people.

These differences, CELAM said in the first statement it issued after an annual meeting, are at the root of the grave problems that today afflict the areas. The council also warned that these differences provide fertile soil for communist propaganda.

Presiding over the 17 prelates who came here for the fourth annual CELAM meeting was Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda of Mexico City. Six of the bishops came here from Washington, D.C., where they had discussed the needs of the Church in Latin America with top-ranking representatives of the hierarchies of the U.S. and Canada.

The CELAM statement stressed that men need an adequate standard of living if they are to fulfill God's laws.

The bishops noted that the profound and widespread changes taking place in Latin America as a result of scientific and technical advances have given rise to hopes for a better social order in which prosperity is not restricted to a favored few.

Communists, the statement warned, are taking advantage

New Aquinas Student Center To Open At Univ. of Miami

The new Aquinas Student Center adjacent to the campus of the University of Miami will be solemnly blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Dec. 12 preceding a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the center at 10:30 a.m.

Erected by the Miami Diocese for the spiritual and intellectual benefit of Catholic students and faculty members, the center at Miller Rd. and San Amaro Dr. will be opened to the public following a civic reception a 3:30 p.m.

At the morning Mass, the sermon will be delivered by Bishop Robert E. Tracy, Auxiliary Bishop of Lafayette, La. Bishop Tracy served as national chaplain of the Newman Club Federation from 1954 to 1956 and is well-known among Catholics in higher education.

Bishop Carroll will be assisted in the ceremonies by Father John F. Monroe, O.P., chaplain of the center, and Father Stephen B. Jurasko, O.P., assistant chaplain.

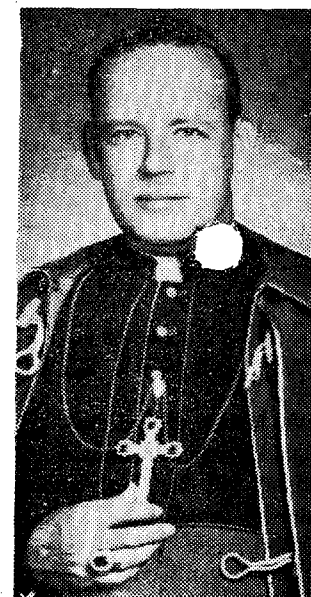
PRINCIPAL FEATURE

Ground was broken for the center in June of this year. Principal feature of the structure is a chapel which seats 550 and can accommodate 300 more by opening a partition of an adjoining lecture hall.

The north wing of the building contains a reception room,

hopes to launch a propaganda offensive. It said:

"In view of these hopes for a better economy, communism claims it is building a new civilization in a systematic and rational form and . . . presents itself as the sole promoter of social welfare. It makes use of the poverty and social injustice that exist among vast numbers of Latin America's people to draw them to its cause. These economic and social difficulties, the unforeseen situations they create and the difficult problems inherent in this period of social evolution and expansion that Latin America is experiencing gives it a favorable opportunity to spread its doctrines."



BISHOP TRACY

two consulting offices, a student office and library.

The west wing, the first floor, contains a lot library and two bedrooms. A rectory on the second floor includes bedrooms, study quarters and accommodations for a visiting priest. There is also a kitchen, dining room and common room.

WORKED WITH STUDENTS

Bishop Tracy is a native of New Orleans and completed his studies for the priesthood at Notre Dame Seminary in that city. Ordained in 1932, he served for 14 years as an assistant at St. Leo's Church, New Orleans, and nine years as director of the diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

His experience in working with students include four years at Tulane University and 14 years at Louisiana State University.

Named a Very Reverend Monsignor in 1947, he was elevated to the position of a Domestic Prelate in 1949 and became Auxiliary Bishop of Lafayette on March 18, 1959.

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Cathedral Alterations Planned

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the first thing noticed in a Cathedral church, signifies the jurisdiction of the Bishop over the Diocese. According to proper liturgical practice, the Throne is to be a permanent fixture at the Gospel side of the sanctuary.

It is placed on a platform with three steps and must be carpeted to fulfill liturgical requirements for the ceremonies. It is surmounted by a canopy and draped with silken cloth of the various liturgical colors according to the feast of the season.

In a Cathedral Church, the Blessed Sacrament is not ordinarily kept at the Main Altar but is reserved in a side Chapel called the Chapel of the Most Blessed Sacrament. This is in

accord with a very ancient custom.

It is in the Chapel that most of the parish functions of the Cathedral are performed, such as weddings, funerals, etc. The chapel usually is to the side of the Sanctuary and is completely furnished with altar, organ, etc., and furnished in a manner befitting the presence of our Divine Savior.

The Secretarium, or Bishop's Chapel and Sacristy, will be behind the Chapel. There will be another altar there, together with credence and all other necessities. It is in the Secretarium that the Bishop vests for a solemn Pontifical Mass and from there he and the officers of the Mass go in procession for a visit to the

Chapel and then go to the Main Altar for Mass.

Choir stalls are a necessity in the Sanctuary. They are placed facing one another between the altar rail and the Throne and are used by the priests attending pontifical functions.

In addition to the permanent pulpit for preaching and the credence tables, there also is to be a faldstool.

In a letter to be read in each parish church of the Diocese next Sunday, the Bishop declared:

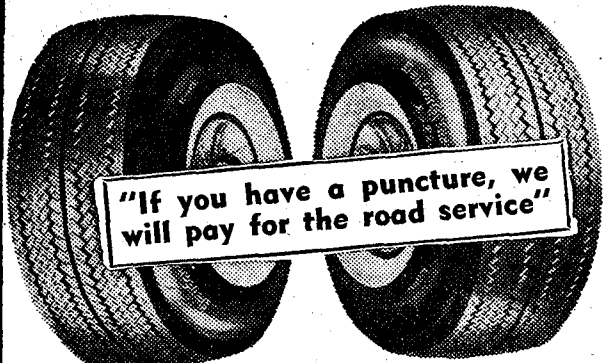
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Latin Center Program Begins

Nursery Taking Registrations

Facilities for a day nursery in the Centro Hispano Catolico, center for Spanish-speaking residents, are being rushed to completion at the Gesu School at 130 NE Second St.

According to Father Hugh Flynn, assistant diocesan director of the Spanish Apostolate, registration is now being conducted for children between the ages of four and six daily Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the evening from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Instruction classes in English for Spanish-speaking persons are already being held Monday through Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Classes in Spanish will be initiated for English speaking people if the number of applications warrants it, Father Flynn said.

Staffed by the Sisters of St. Dominic of St. Catherine Ricci of Albany, N. Y., the new cen-



CENTRO HISPANO Catolico, new center for Spanish-speaking residents, is being completed in Gesu School located at 130 N.E. Second St., in the heart of downtown Miami's business district.

ter, when completed will provide health and medical services, employment information, legal advice and counseling services.

Catechetical instruction and

information and guidance on the opportunities offered by the Church and community will be offered by the Dominican nuns and two Spanish Dominican priests.



ENGLISH CLASSES for Greater Miami's Spanish-speaking residents began last week in the new Centro Hispano Catolico, Spanish center conducted in the Gesu School. Sisters of St.

Dominic of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N.Y., are instructing in beginner's and advanced classes Monday through Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the fourth floor of the center.

Diocesan Retreats Scheduled

A temporary center for spiritual retreats will be conducted by the Miami Diocese next summer in Palm Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll announced today that the facilities of the Sea Breeze Motel, 2770 S. Ocean Blvd., will be available to the clergy and laity of the diocese from June 15 to Aug. 15 for retreat purposes.

Father Noel Fogarty, recently appointed director of

the program, will draw up a reservations schedule to be offered to priests, parish groups, student societies and other lay organizations.

The 134-room motel fronts on the ocean and has many facilities conducive to religious exercises and privacy.

The diocese is preparing to open a permanent retreat house for women and girls on the "Tranquillitas" estate,

South Ocean Blvd., Manalapan. The property was donated to the diocese by John R. Kennedy, of Tenafly, N.J. A second retreat house for women is also on the planning boards.

A permanent center for men's retreats, to be built by the diocese, is the goal of a fund campaign being conducted currently by the Knights of Columbus.

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1,700 German Nuns World War II Victims

BONN, Germany (NC) — Seventeen hundred nuns from communities in Germany died during World War II, according to the official newspaper of the Muenster diocese.

A total of 1315 died as a result of enemy action; 116 from infection, and 269 from illness

and want. Many were victims of air raids.

Pope Receives Admiral

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received Adm. George W. Anderson, commander of the U. S. Sixth Fleet, and his wife in a private audience.

Ancient Monastery Uncovered In Sweden

VASTERAS, Sweden (NC) — The remains of a Dominican monastery founded in 1244 were discovered during construction in this city. At least 15 monasteries similar to the one discovered are known to have existed in Sweden.



FIRST AMERICAN to serve as dean of the Sacred Roman Rota, high court of the Universal Church, is Msgr. Francis J. Brennan, 65. A priest of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, Msgr. Brennan has worn the robe of a Rota auditor or judge since 1940. (NC Photos)

Around the WORLD

Vatican City Daily Outlines Scope Of Coming Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano said here that the coming Second Vatican Council will be so large that it will "be unprecedented in the memory of Christianity."

Commenting on the 78th birthday of Pope John XXIII, the Vatican city daily said the Pope's decisions to convoke a diocesan synod for Rome and an ecumenical council for the whole church means that his influence on the Church will extend for many years beyond the present.

Red Propaganda In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN (NC) — A warning that Puerto Rico may become a center for distribution of communist propaganda for Latin America was voiced here by Irving Fishman.

Testifying before a U.S. Un-American Activities subcommittee, Mr. Fishman disclosed that thousands of packages of Red propaganda material come into Puerto Rico from a communist control center in Mexico.

1,000 Catholic Schools In South Vietnam

DALAT, Vietnam (NC) — South Vietnam has a total of 1,000 Catholic schools with an enrollment of 165,000 pupils, including 70 Catholic secondary schools.

Archbishop Created Knight In Australia

CANBERRA, Australia (NC) — Archbishop (Sir James) Duhig of Brisbane received the Accolade of knighthood from governor General Sir William Slim in a ceremony in Australia's capital.

He is the only Catholic prelate in the world with the title K.C.M.G., and the second archbishop with a knighthood. Archbishop Duhig was honored by Queen Elizabeth on her last birthday honors list.

The newspaper said that the calling of a council is natural "after almost a century and is required by the evolution of contemporary society which is so rapid and so radical."

Noting that transportation has become more rapid and easier during the past 100 years, L'Osservatore Romano said that as a consequence "the scope of the discussions . . . will be unprecedented in the memory of Christianity."

The scope of the discussions will be so great that "the scale of the council of a century ago might have been but a session of the forthcoming one," the paper noted.

"This most vital, most fruitful contact between the unchanged souls of the Church and the disturbed soul of humanity will return immediately the sense, the understanding, the peace and the joy of Christ," it said.

Old Peoples' Home Shelters Refugees

FRIEDLAND, Germany (NC) — An old peoples' home for persons coming from Polish-administered former German territories has rooms intended for temporary use by older persons not established in West Germany.

The home, located in Friedland Refugee Transit Camp was financed largely by Church funds and voluntary contributions.

Britons Fear Flood Of Cheap U.S. Smut

LONDON (NC) — Britons fear a flood of cheap sex and horror literature from the United States following the lifting of restrictions of American imports.

A Sunday newspaper warned of "a high-powered American plan to flood Britain with cut-price novels."



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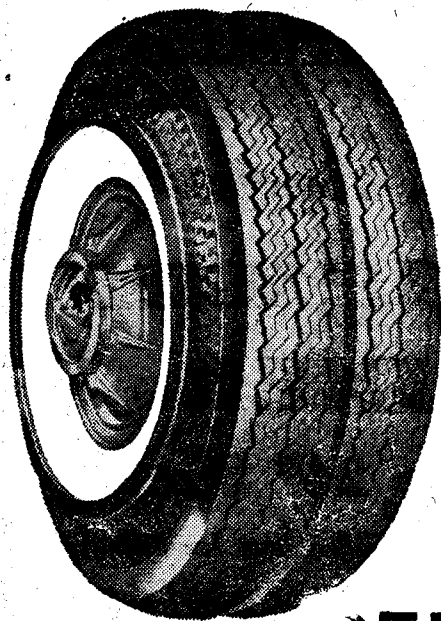
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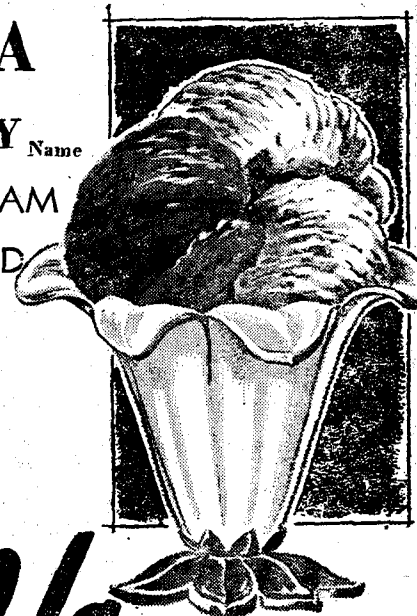
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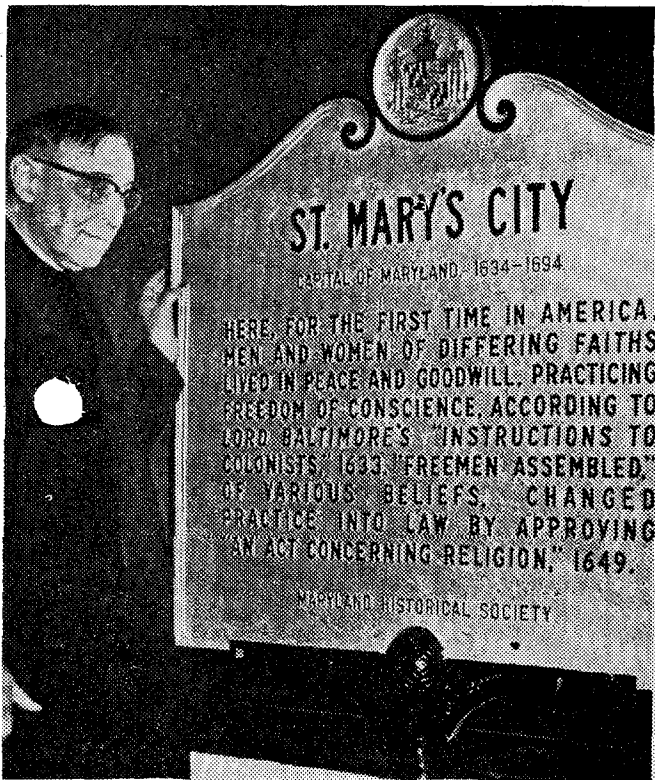
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Around the NATION

Sunday Auto Buying Ban Upheld In Iowa

DES MOINES (NC) — An Iowa law banning Sunday auto sales was declared constitutional by Judge Robert D. Jackson.

The law states it is "to protect the public from the hazards of driving in Sunday's highly congested traffic and from unsafe cars purchased from dealers on Sunday when mechanics are not on duty."

West Arctic Church Shaped Like Igloo

INUVIK, N.W.T. (NC) — The church at Inuvik, new government capital in the Western Arctic, is shaped like an igloo and designed to last 200 years.

Its domed roof is covered with aluminum shingles, giving the impression of an ice dome when they reflect the sunlight.

NOTED AUTHOR and editor, Father John La Farge, S.J., of New York, examines the historical marker erected in St. Mary's City, Md., Nov. 22, the anniversary of the founding of Maryland as the first home of religious freedom in America. (NC)

Pending Maine Bill Seeks Bus Rides For All Students

PORTLAND, Me. (NC) — Bishop Daniel J. Feeney said he hopes that the Legislature will act favorably on Maine's school bus issue, but that the Church will continue not to take a direct part in the controversy.

The prelate's comments referred to the pending meeting of the state's lawmakers to consider legalizing tax-paid school bus transportation of all children, regardless of the school attended.

The Maine (Protestant) Council of Churches announced it will back the efforts of Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (POAU), which oppose bus legislation.

Rev. Shirley B. Goodwin, president of the council, said in Council Tidings, organ of the federation, that the body's opinion remains that "such support (of nonpublic school pupils) is contrary to the intent and spirit of public education in Maine . . . and is an abrogation of the principle of separation of church and state."

The school bus controversy in this state started in 1956 in Augusta when parents of children attending that city's two parochial schools demanded the city fulfill what they regarded as a promise to transport all schoolchildren on public school buses.

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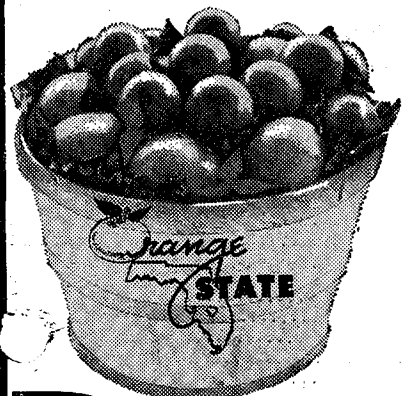
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Male Help Wanted (How About You?)

The "Help Wanted" sign was posted by many organizations of laymen this week as the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men went with charter in hand into the "big business" called Catholic Action.

The council, a federation of men's societies within the diocese, launched into a major project that will require a working force upwards of 20,000 men. This will be the door-to-door census of the diocese.

Seven other projects were set forth at the first convention when the DCCM was organized last Sunday. These will engage hundreds of laymen for months, if not for years, to come. Still other kinds of apostolic work for laymen were proposed for immediate action. These included sustained programs to eliminate indecent literature, obscene entertainment and unnecessary buying and selling on Sundays.

To achieve just some of these tasks and at a modest pace, the existing men's organizations must either double their energies or double their membership, and most of the organizations would like to double both; hence, the "Help Wanted" appeal which followed the founding of the DCCM.

A special invitation engraved in sincerity has been extended to the thousands of laymen not yet engaged in any form of Catholic activity. They have been asked to put aside all past reasons for not joining laymen's groups, and to register now, in parish organizations. The welcome mat is out.

A Practical Remedy To Population Rise

In the aftermath of the "population explosion" uproar, enough evidence has been produced to indicate that those who are fervently advocating birth control as a solution to overpopulation have made the problem bigger than it is and have overlooked a practical remedy.

In 1958, Pius XII said, "The so-called problem of overpopulation of the earth is partly real and partly unreasonably feared as an imminent catastrophe . . ." Since then reputable scientists have expressed disagreement with the statisticians who predict a catastrophe in the foreseeable future.

The University of Chicago's director of Population Research admits that "the science of population" is still based upon too many unknowns and too many variables to be entirely accurate.

The United Nations Economic and Social Council, while estimating the future growth of the world's population, left the door open for the possibility of error because of a lack of data and "the changing bases of prediction."

Catholic and non-Catholic scholars in the past have stressed a practical remedy to the problem, which the birth control apostles have overlooked or discarded. They point out that we should harness our vast forces to increase production of food and the development of resources in stricken countries.

Dr. John Timons, professor of land economics at Iowa State College said "the solutions are to bring resource use up and even above the needs of humanity and not to drag humanity down to a lower level of resource use . . ."

Nearly two years ago, Pius XII outlined this very solution in these words, "With the progress that has been made in technology, with the ease in transportation, and with the new sources of energy that are just beginning to be tapped, the earth can promise prosperity to all those who will dwell on it for a long time to come . . . It is strange to find that fears of some individuals are able to change well founded hopes for prosperity into catastrophic spectres at the very moment when science is changing what used to be considered the dreams of wild imaginations into useful realities."

Before and After



WASHINGTON LETTER:

Birth Controllers Aid Reds In Cold War, Bishops Warn

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Bishops of the country have served notice on official Washington that U.S. Catholics will not willingly see their tax money used to foster artificial birth control in underdeveloped nations.

That was the clear import of the Bishops' statement condemning birth control, adopted during their recent annual meeting.

Recent months have seen the publication of two influential reports, directed at Federal officials, which seemed to be urging the government to get into the birth control business.

More such agitation by what appears to be a growing birth control lobby can be expected in the future, it is believed.

"TERROR TECHNIQUE"

The Bishops' statement put its finger astutely on one of the outstanding characteristics of the present birth control campaign — the "terror technique" involved in repeated dire warnings of a global "population explosion." This, the Bishops said, acts as a "smoke screen," which conceals the moral evil and confuses the complex problem.

An interim report issued in July by the President's Committee to Study the United States Military Assistance Program — known familiarly as the Draper Committee — urged that "demographic information" — possibly including birth control information — be given by the United

States to underdeveloped nations.

This was followed in September by a report prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, Cal. The institute recommended that the U.S. study the possibility of giving financial aid to large-scale foreign testing of birth control devices.

JAPAN, INDIA CITED

The report cited favorably the government birth control program begun by Japan in 1949 — largely based on abortion — and the similar program begun by India in 1951.

"The Soviets in their wooing of economically underdeveloped countries do not press artificial birth prevention propaganda on them as a remedy for their ills," the Bishops state. "Rather . . . they boast that their economic system is able to use human beings in constructive work and to meet all their needs . . ."

"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.

In short, the Bishops warn that the birth control advocates, if heeded, would put a potentially effective cold war weapon into the hands of the Soviets.

Government officials who may not be swayed by moral arguments would be foolish indeed to ignore this political consideration.

'What World Now Needs Most Is Another St. Paul'

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Now and then we hear it said somewhat wistfully, "What our world needs most right now is another Saint Paul."

It's the kind of spontaneous tribute every generation pays to the restless apostle who got things done in such a thorough manner. We can vividly picture Paul, pierced with the desire to repent from his earlier sins, hurrying from city to city, defying his enemies, rebuking the lukewarm, suffering all manner of persecution, preaching in season and out of season, ever alert lest anyone miss the glad tidings through his fault.

It's well nigh incredible what he accomplished, until we hear Paul's own explanation of it all, "I can do all things in Him Who strengthens me."

MODERN APOSTLE

The imagination runs wild in trying to picture Paul as a citizen of our times, as a modern apostle making use of television, radio, papers, books, any new device capable of being used to impress on men the message of Christ.

One thing sure — he would be driven constantly by the conviction that Christ is with him and in him, and, therefore, no obstacle could be encountered great enough to stop him.

His boast, "I can do all things . . ." is the boast of humility, for Paul always took into account his weakness. It was because he realized his limitations that he put his trust in God and expected to be driven by divine power. And Paul's confidence has never failed to inspire others. It is his bold claim, which countless men and women after him took as their own, and made good again and again in a way that has startled the world.

OUR GREAT QUEST

As a matter of fact, Paul's boast can be made by every follower of Christ in the state of grace. Indeed we will never rival him in amassing astonishing

achievements. His mission is not ours. But God does expect one great thing of us — that we save our souls, that we become saints. And in this great quest, this vocation to sanctity can do all things, overcome all obstacles, drive off every enemy, climb to every divinely given goal, not alone, not by our own ability, but in Christ Who is our source of strength.

There is a world of wisdom in those few ringing words. But to benefit from them, first we must realize that if left alone we can make no progress. Christ put it bluntly, "Without Me, you can do nothing." It takes a lot of trial and error before most of us are convinced.

This was the first necessary lesson the saints had to grasp. They faced themselves, stripped of sham and hypocrisy, until they realized their inability to do anything alone. And because saints are always logical, they took the next step demanded by reason and faith, and decided to do everything in union with Christ.

TRUST IN GOD

How else account for what Pius X did a few years back? The child of an obscure, poor family, he would never have risen to the heights of sanctity in his efforts to restore all things in Christ, if he had not depended every step of the way upon the strengthening grace of God.

No other explanation can be given to the amazing influence of St. John Vianney in the cynical, sin-encrusted France of his generation. He simply did his very best at all times, and left the rest up to the all-powerful grace of God.

Mother Cabrini's unusual accomplishments can be traced only to divine grace working in her cooperative soul. A frail little woman, she went from country to country building an empire for God, and along the way she kept repeating, "I can do all things in Him . . ."

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Too Many Being Born?

By JOSEPH BREIG

I yield to no one in my respect. In general, for the objectivity and honesty of American newsmen.

But they do have their weaknesses. One is their tendency to equate freedom of speech and press with license to offend against modesty and decency — and indeed to descend to vulgarity — in the matter of sex.

Allied with this, because it is inevitably connected with right and wrong uses of sex, is the subject called "the population explosion," which is a current darling of discussioners and viewers-with-alarm.

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I DO NOT THINK it is too much to ask competent journalists to reject the words "population explosion," or at least to note for their audiences that they are loaded words — in more than one sense. Their use unbalances a report in its very origins.

Nevertheless, CBS-TV, with Howard K. Smith reporting, filed a recent one-hour special program, "The Population Explodes." This is a piece of sensationalism and special pleading which ought to be beneath professional journalistic dignity.

Some news outlets have been patsies, in my opinion, for the Population Reference Bureau in Washington, which is a private, not public, set-up, and periodically issues handouts with Malthusian implications.

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THOMAS MALTHUS, the clergyman who came up, a century and a half ago, with the idea that population grows geometrically (1-2-3-4-8-16) whereas food production at best rises only arithmetically (1-2-3-4-5) has been proved just about as wrong as a man can be.

Still, Malthusianism has been dug out of its unhonored grave by birth prevention propagandists, and is having a vogue at the precise time in history when it is most clearly preposterous.

Father Anthony Zimmerman, a population expert, has noted that many Americans are worrying about the world starving, at the very moment when they are paying taxes to reduce food production — and to store the huge surpluses that mount up anyhow.

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EVEN IN THE worldwide view, optimism, not pessimism, is the realistic attitude nowadays. Populations are growing because of the spread of health, sanitation and medical knowledge; but the average human being today is better fed than ever before.

Humanity needs more food for more people. The sane and practicable thing to do is to produce more. That way lies booming world prosperity.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Experts Eye Wrong Field

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Charles Van Doren, a brilliant young English professor, came to grief when he stepped into the role of TV entertainer. Harry Truman came to grief when he posed as a music critic.

On Nov. 19th, the British biologist Julian Huxley assumed the tone of moralist. He declared that "it is immoral and wrong to try to prevent mankind controlling its own reproduction." Obviously, he was delivering a lecture on moral theology for the benefit of the Catholic Church because of its stand on contraceptives.

Huxley was discussing overpopulation when he strayed into the field of moral theology with his remark about birth control. This shows how complex the problem of overpopulation is. It has moral, social, political, economic and other implications as well as biological. Huxley could help to solve the problem if he would stay in his own field for there are many unanswered biological questions involved in the "population explosion."

OFTEN PONTIFICATE

Because of the present prestige of science, scientists often pontificate on non-scientific questions, imagining themselves to be experts in all fields because they are experts in science. Take Sir Charles Darwin, for instance. This grandson of the great naturalist was recently interviewed by the U. S. News and World Report. Catholic readers were probably im-

pressed by the fact that he took a dim view of a birth control program as a means to solve the overpopulation problem.

Darwin claimed you couldn't educate ignorant peasants up to taking contraceptive pills within the next 50 years. "You've got to teach a billion — at least a billion — grown-up people how to use it. Well, how many men can a man educate? A thousand? Something of that kind. You've got to have over a million teachers just to show people how to use this. You can't get that going in 50 years. So it's out."

Now, it happens that I also think a birth control program is no solution but not because Darwin says so. If he were talking about a scientific question, I would accept him as an authority. But he's talking about "educating people up to a birth control program" and he is no expert in education.

CRYING NEED

Arthur Krock is an excellent columnist in the New York Times but recently he came a cropper when he editorialized on overpopulation. He enthused over the Japanese birth-control program which, he said, had brought the birth rate down. If he had consulted with a social worker he would have found that it was abortions that decreased the birth rate in Japan. Last year Japan had over a million legalized abortions and only the good Lord knows how many illegal abortions.

In a talk to the Planned

Parenthood Federation, Julian Huxley said that birth control has become "a moral imperative as well as a social and economic necessity." Rather than take Huxley's word for social and economic necessity, I would like to ask sociologists and economists what they think of a long-term program to give contraceptive pills to the hungry in Asia and Africa.

The crying need in these underdeveloped countries is educated leaders, trained technicians and teachers. Birth control would cut off the supply of such persons. Then again, the slowness of the program among the ignorant natives would mean that the wealth of these countries would be concentrated in fewer and fewer hands (as the upper classes would be practicing birth control) and poverty would be increasing among the lower classes. Not a pleasant social prospect!

What would sociologists and demographers think of a program that would decimate the free world while the Russians and Chinese would continue to multiply their human resources? Finally, what would Julian Huxley think of a free world in which those "immoral" Catholics would be the only group that would increase in numbers. Or would he prefer a situation such as Orwell describes in his 1984 in which the most intimate actions of every person are watched and spied upon by Big Brother?

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



QUESTION CORNER

Are Catholic Priests Allowed To Retire?

By Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick

I was surprised recently when one of my neighbors told me that another neighbor, who had just moved in, was a Catholic priest! I just knew this couldn't be true, since I never heard of priests retiring and certainly never heard of any of them just moving in an ordinary neighborhood such as ours. Are such priests in good standing? May they offer Mass?

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Many a Florida pastor daily thanks God for these retired (?) priests. Without them many of our parishes would never have extra Masses on Sunday and thus the churches would be even more crowded than they are.

Priests not only can retire but in many cases find that they should do so. Their health just doesn't permit them to fulfill their parish or teaching obligations any longer. They don't want to become burdens in their own parishes.

It's a simple matter to request the Bishop's permission to do so. Reasons of health are sufficient. A wise priest provides for the day when he cannot any longer earn his support as an active priest. He lays aside some funds for those rainy days.

DESERVED TIME

Occasionally, after his retirement he can be of assistance to some pastor near whom he resides. Thank God, there are some retired priests here or we couldn't get along in this diocese.

Every priest, I think, wants to do all possible as a priest. But he must also look to his own salvation, setting his own house in order, spending more time in prayer than his former busy parish life permitted.

And how well some of them deserve that time! It is so easy to postpone or hurriedly fulfill one's spiritual obligations to his own soul. Priests often are so taken up with their everyday work that they find it difficult

to look out for themselves.

All of us look for a chance sometime before we die to put aside the burden of the day for even a little while so that we can look to our own salvation. What does it profit a priest if he save everyone else's soul and loses his own?

Retired priests (to return to the question) offer Mass daily, when possible. Many of them have received permission to offer Mass in the privacy of their own homes. Many enjoy the facilities of the diocese and help out with Confessions occasionally. Certainly they offer companionship to their fellow priests who often live far from their own diocesan confreres.

Many prayers in my prayer-book aren't indulgenced. Is it better to pass them by and stick to the indulgenced ones, which will benefit me or someone all the more?

Not necessarily. Some people collect indulgences like little boys collect redeemable pop bottles.

An indulgence is a valuable asset in one's life. But sincere prayer, breathed out of a man's soul with the express purpose of showing intense love for God with no thought of a reward for one's love — this is the best prayer.

A prayer that pours out one's soul in the agonies of sin or telling God of one's repentance or longing or need or complete dependence on Him — this is the kind of prayer that should be the goal of all of our efforts.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

The Intimacy Of Marriage

By Msgr. IRVING A. DeBLANC

To be happy and holy in marriage, we must investigate the "mystery" connected with the Sacrament of Matrimony. Sacred Scripture refers often to this mystery. Study this mystery deeply and wonderful new truths appear. It is for that reason that some married couples actually exclaim about the joys of marriage more than they describe it.

Some use intuition more than logic. We have seen artists, for instance, who enter into the mystery of beauty around them and detect brilliance where others have seen dullness. Sweethearts see marvels in a lover which no one else can detect. Sainly couples discover magnificence in matrimony which is completely missed by the worldly.

But this is true, not only of the marvels of matrimony but of the whole universe. There is a forest of symbols created by God whose beauty only the eyes of faith can see. Our Lord taught us this in His parables, in His references to the sparrows and the lilies of the field.

A CONSTANT REMINDER

The word "mystery" in our vocabulary has been reserved to the life and action of God Himself. It is for that reason that we speak of the mystery

of the Trinity, the mystery of the Incarnation, the mystery of the Redemption, and, of course, the mystery of Christian Marriage.

Matrimony is a constant reminder of an association and a life with Christ. It is a wedding of Christ to the humanity He has saved. In the old testament, God is called a faithful and loving spouse, betrothed and wedded to a fickle, passionate, but repentant bride. Heaven is called a wedding feast.

St. Paul in the fifth Chapter of His Epistle to the Ephesians, that Magna Charta for Christian marriage, portrays the wedding of Christ to His people which took place on Good Friday. Every Mass is a Nuptial Mass because it is wedding of Christ to His Mystical Body. This is not just poetry. It is truth and it has very practical consequences.

We note the intimacy of that total union of Christ to His bride. It involves the body, the heart, the intellect. There is a union of Christ's Body to our own through the Eucharist. The flesh of the Son of God is associated with our own and some theologians say It prepares our body for its eternal resurrection — a resurrection which will

resemble that of Our Lord's on Easter Sunday.

This intimacy leads also to a union of suffering between Christ and His bride. True lovers suffer not only next to one another, not only with one another, but also for one another. This union leads to offspring and to the education of souls for God.

It was on the cross that Our Lord united Himself forever to humanity. As the Last Supper is an image and a symbol of clerical priesthood, so the Crucifixion on Good Friday is a symbol of the unity of Christ with His bride. It was there He won His bride.

AN UNTRIED LOVE

Only a home which meditates on the cross can understand the depth and breadth of Christ's love for man. It is only when a couple accepts suffering that love is present. It is only when we see love and sorrow together, love and sacrifice together, that we will see love and redemption together.

Where love exists, sorrow brings inexhaustible joy because sorrow purifies love. We have only to compare the grandeur of those who have labored and suffered with those who have known only a limpid, lazy, untried love.

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Dec. 13 — Third Sunday in Advent (Gaudete Sunday). Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Dec. 6

ST. NICHOLAS, Bishop-Confessor. He served as Archbishop of Myra in Asia Minor in the fourth century and was so noted for his vigilance over the young that he became a Patron of Children. The familiar term Santa Claus is a corruption of his name. He also is a patron saint of Russia and is known as St. Nicholas of Myra, where he served, as well as St. Nicholas of Bari, Italy, where his relics were transferred after his death.

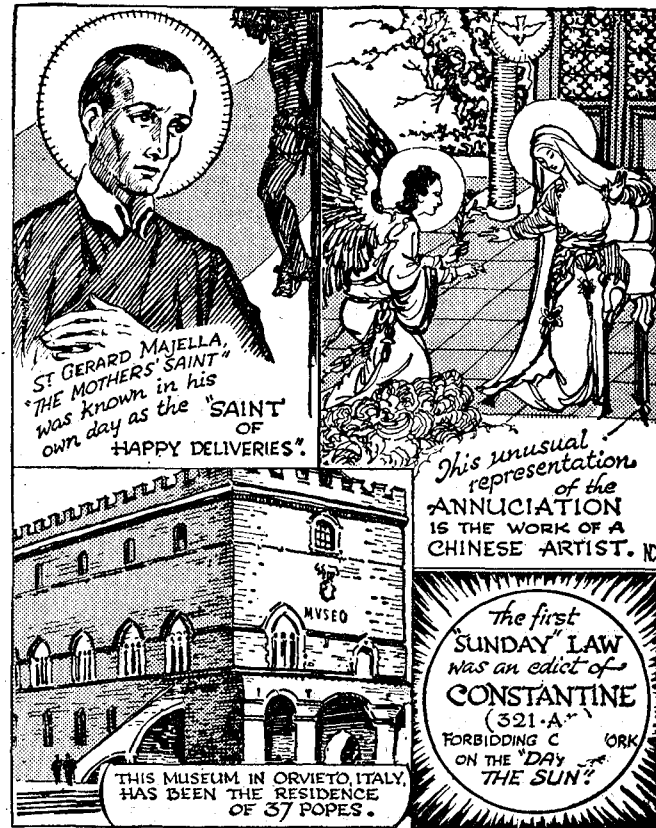
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ST. AMBROSE, Bishop-Doctor. He was one of the four great Doctors of the Western Church. He lived in the fourth century. Arles, Lyon and Treves dispute the honor of being his birthplace. He early distinguished himself and as a young man was made governor of northern Italy. Upon the death of the Archbishop of Milan he was the choice of rival factions to succeed. He divested himself of his wealth in favor of the Church and the poor, and applied himself assiduously

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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In days of prosperity, Bishops are primarily administrators; in days of adversity, their role is principally that of shepherd. In days of relative peace the laity are divided into "good" and "bad" Catholics; in dark hours of persecution, they are either "true" or "false". Quantity decreases; quality increases. No crisis ever makes a person different from what he was; it only reveals his true character.

Take South Africa for example. The government upholds white supremacy, while the Church defends equality of all peoples. Because the Church, in accordance with reason and the Gospel, insisted on educating the blacks and allowing them to enter any Church they pleased, the government withdrew all support from religious schools. The Protestants turned over their schools to the State; the Church appealed for sacrifice.

Though there are only 150,000 Catholics in South Africa, they denied themselves to defend education for all. More than that, the crisis now made manifest the cross planted deep in the Catholic souls. One teacher with eleven children agreed to live on \$51 a month to assure the blacks of an education; another wrote to the Bishop "I shall keep on teaching for my Church and my religion even if I am paid nothing at all". Still another "I shall remain, Christ suffered for us. We must be willing to suffer with Him and for Him".

If we had a persecution in the United States, Catholics would undoubtedly give more than 26 cents apiece to the Holy Father, not only for South Africa but for all the foreign missions. That is all they are giving now to the Vicar of Christ. But why, in the name of the Crucified Savior, do we have to wait until the Communists take over before we really learn the meaning of sacrifice? Will you not begin now? Make a daily sacrifice. For example, deny yourself any tiny luxury. At the end of the month, send your sacrifices to the Holy Father through his Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

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to his episcopal duties. He was a champion of religious liberties and manifested his courage on one occasion by excluding from Church services Emperor Theodosius the Great, who was guilty of a cruel massacre. His writings are voluminous and a constant reference in matters religious. He was a brother of St. Marcellina. He died on April 4, 397.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. On this day in 1854, Pope Pius IX solemnly declared as an article of Faith that Mary, the Mother of God, was by singular privilege of God preserved free from all stain of original sin. This is the patronal feast of the United States.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

ST. RESTITUTUS, Bishop-Martyr. Little is known of this African martyr other than that he served as Bishop of Carthage and that St. Augustine, toward the end of the fourth century, preached a sermon in his honor.

Thursday, Dec. 10

ST. MELCHIADES, Pope-Martyr. Also known as St. Melitades, he succeeded St. Euse-

bias as Pope in 311. He was given the honor of martyrdom because of the sufferings he underwent in the time of Diocletian. His pontificate was short, but he witnessed the triumph of Constantine over Maxentius and reorganized the government of the Church, which had been laid desolate in years of persecutions. He presided over the Council of Bishops from Italy and Gaul which decided in favor of Cecilian as Bishop of Carthage against Donatus. This did not hinder the later development of the Donatist heresy in Africa. He died on January 10, 314.

Friday, Dec. 11

ST. DAMASUS I, Pope-Confessor. He was a native of Rome and attended Pope Liberius in exile. He succeeded Pope Liberius. He commissioned St. Jerome to correct the Latin text of the Holy Scriptures. St. Damasus is famous for having restored and beautified in Rome the tombs of the martyrs. He died in 384 at the age of 80.

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True Theory Of Evolution Held No Conflict to Dogma

CHICAGO (NC) — A true theory of evolution "is not in contradiction to any Catholic dogma," a priest-anthropologist has declared.

Ever, Father J. Franklin Ewing, S. J., professor of anthropology at Fordham University, told a Charles Darwin centennial conference, Catholics cannot accept any evolution theory which ignores or denies God's creative activity and His direct creation of each human soul.

The Darwin centennial observance was held at the University of Chicago to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the publication of Darwin's book "The Origin of Species," in which he propounded the theory of evolution.

AFFORDS EXAMPLE

At the Darwin observance, British biologist Sir Julian Huxley declared:

"The earth was not created. It evolved. So did all the animals and plants that inhabit it, including our human selves, mind and soul as well as brain and body."

Father Ewing denied in his address that there is any "real conflict in terms of head-on, edge-to-edge opposition between science and religion." The conflicts that have arisen among philosophers, theologians and scientists, he said, have most often come about when one or the other made pronouncements in a field in which he was not qualified.

EXCELLENT EXAMPLE

Father Ewing stated that "the question of evolution affords us an excellent example of how Catholic theologians can change their opinion, without challenging the immutability of Catholic doctrine."

He recalled that 100 years ago Darwin's theory seemed to many Catholic thinkers to call into question some sec-

tions of Scripture, especially the Book of Genesis.

To those who believe that theologians were "too slow to accept the evolution of man's body," the Jesuit scientist replied that at the time of the publication of "The Origin of Species," scientific evidence for evolution was "scant indeed."

A LANDMARK

Nevertheless, he said: "From the beginning Catholic writers made it clear that a spiritualistic evolution — one which allowed of the human spirit and the fact of God the Creator — did not come into opposition with any Catholic dogma."

"The theologian says the same today," he added.

A landmark in the relationships between theology and evolutionary theory occurred in 1909 with the issuance by the Pontifical Biblical Commission of norms for the interpretation of Genesis, Father Ewing said.

He stated that the commission at that time rejected both fundamentalism — "which would make every word of the Bible literally definitive" — and modernism — "which would make of the Bible a set of beautiful

religious sentiments with no particular connection with reality."

CONTAINED HISTORY

Instead, he declared, the commission "pointed out that Genesis contained elements of true history, but that the literary form was not that of a modern history book."

Father Ewing continued: "Modern theologians would say this about the origin of man: God is the Creator of man, body and soul. Whether He used the method of evolution for the preparation of the human body or created it from unorganized matter is not of primary importance. In either case, He is the Creator."

"But even if He used an al-

ready formed body, He touched both body and soul in the creation of man. The changes in the already organized body may have been so subtle, so much in the philosophical order . . . that no method of physical science could observe them. But somehow God raised the body of man to a human plane and, of course, created the human spiritual soul."

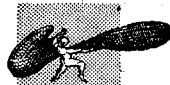
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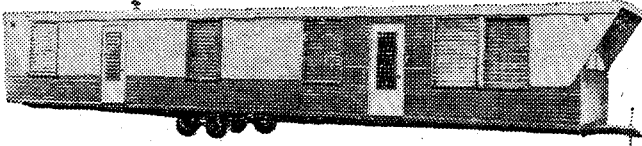
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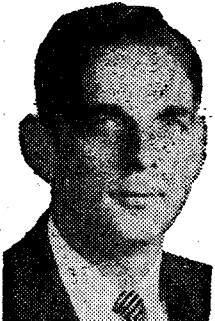
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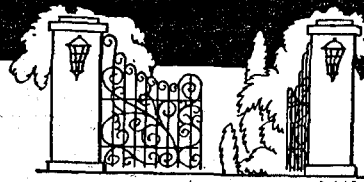
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'Senior Citizens' Assets To U.S., Aged Parley Told

The nation's attitude in emphasizing the "problem" aspect of older citizens was criticized by Father Bryan O. Walsh during conferences on the Aged and Aging held this week at Bayfront Park Auditorium.

"The manner in which citizens of a nation show their respect for the older members of the community has been recognized as a sign of the high civilization of that nation," Father Walsh told members of a Senate Subcommittee on the Problems of the Aged and Aging at a conference on Wednesday.

"The great emphasis which we, as a nation, have placed on youth seems to have led us to slight the older members of our society. At the present time, it would seem as if our senior citizens are relegated to the category of 'excess baggage.' We depreciate the value of the contribution they can still make to our society," the Miami Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities said.

EXPANSION NEEDED

He stressed the need for an expansion of institutional programs for the dependent-aging with special attention directed



Father Bryan O. Walsh
Diocesan Director of Charities

to nursing care for the bedridden, and special programs for the senile and those with chronic or terminal illnesses.

Father Walsh also pointed out that "Provision for the comfort and security of aged people should be a matter of pride for the family and for the community.

"Instead of regarding the existence of the aging group in our society as a burden," he said, "We must see it as a challenge. Instead of looking at it as an unfortunate problem, we must see it as the grateful duty of the family and the community."

ROLE OF CHURCH

Outlining the role of the Church in providing for senior citizens, Father Walsh declared that homes for the aged have been a tradition in the Church for centuries.



SENIOR CITIZENS of the Diocese of Miami enjoy the relaxed and home-like atmosphere at Villa Maria Home for the Aged in North Miami staffed by Sisters of Bon Secours of Baltimore.

"Today in the Diocese of Miami," he said, "there is one home in operation, the Villa Maria. A hotel has been purchased in West Palm Beach and is in the process of being renovated and a Nursing Home is planned for Port Charlotte."

"We see it to be a particular obligation and an appropriate role of the Church to bring back to its former glory the place of the elderly citizen in the Church, the family and the community. The current attitude of our people should be reconstructed so that our nation may be noted not only for the appropriateness of the material aspects of our service, but also for the sincerity of the affection and respect which accompanies it.

CATHOLIC PHILOSOPHY

"The Catholic philosophy of social service sees the principle of self-help and neighborly help as the major weapon in meeting the challenge of social necessities," Father Walsh continued.

"We believe that the developing social needs of our society cannot be met by a mere increase in service programs under public or voluntary agency auspices.

"We are convinced that to attempt to meet the total needs of the growing aging population through the erection of institutions and the recruiting of service staffs is not only impractical and unattainable, but even un-American."

NEIGHBORLY AID

Neighborly help on an individual basis enables the aged to maintain their own homes in peace and quiet dignity, Father Walsh said in suggesting that several neighbors banded together could keep an elderly couple or individual pleasantly involved in spiritual devotions

at Church or neighborhood activities.

These services, he said, would enable the aging live happily in familiar surroundings and not require extensive contributions of time or money from individuals.

Urging that Church, fraternal and civic organizations be alert to their responsibilities in this field, Father Walsh said that the Federal Government should be encouraged to promote research into the needs and wants of the aged; training of personnel and to keep the citizens attention focused upon their role in meeting the needs of senior citizens.

MAJOR PROBLEM

"The major problem of our senior citizens," he declared, "is the popular attitude against them. They have been banished by default. They are seen as having no further usefulness or potential.

"We see it as our obligation to make our people conscious of the fact that the late years of life can be vital, interesting and productive and that the senior citizen is an asset to the whole community," he concluded.

Seven workshop sessions sponsored by the Senior Citizens Division of the Welfare Planning Council of Dade County followed the Senate Subcommittee conference.

Father Walsh gave the invocation at the opening session on Monday and participated in the conferences.

Among those attending were Mother Emerentiene, S.B.S. and Sister Mary Gilbert, S.B.S., Villa Maria Home for the Aged, North Miami; Mrs. Lucy Torres, staff member of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau; Fred Hartnett, Sylvester Rice and Larry Renz, Catholic Welfare Bureau and St. Vincent de Paul Particular Council and Mrs. H. J.G. Essex, president, Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

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Men's Council Formed; Plans Diocesan Census

of the National Council of Catholic Men. C. Clyde Atkins, president of the diocesan council, accepted the chairmanship on behalf of the men of the diocese. The council automatically unites South Florida with 53 other diocesan councils embracing over 9,000 men's societies in the United States.

In the principal address of the convention, Bishop Carroll stressed the spiritual nature of the DCCM and said that "as members of the Mystical Body of Christ, you men have spiritual obligations which must be fulfilled."

"You will have a better opportunity to carry out those obligations by belonging to organizations affiliated with the diocesan council," he emphasized that laymen are apostles and members of the lay priesthood.

"You cannot be a passive member of the Church nor remain simply a sacramental Catholic, he pointed out, urging the men to take up the challenges offered in the DCCM.

LAY APOSTLES NEEDED

Lay apostles are needed in political and civic affairs as well as in business life, he stated, "because issues which affect the Church are being discussed and settled in these areas."

In order to know the mind

of the Church, laymen ought to study publications such as the recent statements on communism and birth control issued by the Bishops of the United States. He also said laymen should have something to say about the public schools because as tax-payers they help support those schools.

Other projects which he proposed to the men were related to removing obscene literature, promoting Sunday closing, advocating decency in entertainment and serving the poor, sick and handicapped.

"These problems are yours," he stated. "It is my duty to point them out and your duty to work in solving them."

16-COUNTY SURVEY

In delivering the mandate for the door-to-door census, Bishop Carroll explained that the 16-county survey will yield valuable information which the Church can use in present projects and in planning for the future. As an example, he said that by knowing the number of pre-school children in the area, the diocese can predict the educational requirements for five and ten years ahead.

"There is only one way to obtain this information accurately," he smiled, "and that's the hard way." Stating that a mandate is required to set all of this work in motion, he added energetically, "Brother, you've got it!"

Father Lamar J. Genovar, moderator of the council, delivered the welcoming address at the convention.

Presidents of five deaneries which make up the Miami council gave brief reports on the number of men's societies thus far affiliated with the council. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, of South Dade Deanery, announced that 11 societies, both parochial and interparochial, had joined; Thomas Woolbright, East Coast, 16; Arthur Erb, Broward, nine; Henry Pflieger, North Dade, 16, and Dr. Daniel B. Langley, West Coast, seven.

Brooklyn MD Named Physician Of Year

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Dr. John J. Masterson has been named Catholic Physician of the Year by the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guild.

Dr. Masterson, described as "the dean and elder statesman of medicine in Brooklyn," has been a member of the board of trustees of the Kings County Medical Society since 1926, and chairman of the board since 1934.

A spokesman for the federation said he was chosen for "his notable accomplishments for his Faith and his profession."



COUNCIL PRESIDENT C. Clyde Atkins (left) congratulated on assuming office at the DCCM convention, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Among other officers congratulated were William Nolan (second from left), chairman of organization and development, and Richard B. Roberts, Jr., (right) chairman of religious activities to be undertaken by the council.

Clyde Atkins Heads Council

Officers who will guide the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men were announced last Sunday at the council convention at Barry College.

Appointed to serve a term of one year, all six men are experienced leaders of various Catholic organizations at the parish and diocesan levels. The officers are:

PRESIDENT: C. Clyde Atkins, of Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables; attorney; president-elect of Florida Bar; member of Serra Club and Catholic Lawyers Guild; formerly president of the Holy Name Union of St. Augustine Diocese.

VICE PRESIDENT: Arthur J. Bohn, of St. Anthony Parish, Fort Lauderdale; attorney; past grand knight of Fort Lauderdale Council, Knights of Columbus; active in many diocesan undertakings.

SECRETARY: Joseph F. Jennings, of Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables; attorney; Serra Club member; chairman of the Catholic Lawyers Guild; former officer of Little Flower Holy Name Society.

TREASURER: Raymond Stoney, of St. Francis Xavier Parish, Fort Myers; past officer in Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus; man-

ager of Braden-Sutphin Farms, Fort Myers.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN: Richard B. Roberts, Jr., president of the Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul Society; Serra Club member; active in men's organizations for more than 25 years; vice president of Florida Power and Light Co.

ORGANIZATION AND DEVELOPMENT CHAIRMAN: William V. Nolan, of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale; president of the parish conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; active in Holy Name Society; a realtor.



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DCCM Workshops Told Of Projects For Laymen

Specific tasks to be undertaken by laymen united in the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men were thrashed out last Sunday at the council's first convention at Barry College.

Delegates who participated in the two-hour workshops will report the details of their conferences to parish and interparish organizations for action. The tasks to be undertaken are directed toward "permanent goals" which the council seeks to accomplish.

Following are capsule summaries of the workshop proceedings:

LAYMEN AND THE MEDIA OF COMMUNICATIONS: The workshop was advised that there are 33 radio stations in the diocesan area, along with six television studios and scores of newspapers which laymen might contact in communicating the Church's activities in southern Florida.

Delegates experienced in the communications media cited the need for Catholic laymen to know others who are similarly employed if the council's public relations program is to be effective. Steps were taken to set up an organization of such laymen in the following weeks.

Martin H. Work, executive director of the DCCM and leader of the workshop, stated that when Catholic radio and TV programs are given time on the air, they should be acknowledged by an active Catholic audience. Letters ought to be written to stations and sponsors, indicating approval of the program and citing some of its merits.

WORK OF VOCATIONS

LAYMEN AND VOCATIONS: Assistance of laymen is definitely needed in the diocese in promoting vocations to the priesthood, brotherhood and sisterhood, according to Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations. In a preliminary discussion of the vocation challenge, he pointed out that the Serra Club already conducts an organized, sustained program in fostering such vocations in the diocese.

The experiences of this group, he said, can be of great service to other men in promoting the same cause.

The workshop proposed a five-point program that laymen as individuals can put into effect immediately, while waiting for the council committees to produce definite and more elaborate programs.

Laymen were encouraged to (1) pray frequently for vocations; (2) participate in parish and diocesan projects which promote vocations, such as Vocation Month exercises; (3) help produce a more Catholic environment at home and wherever young people congregate; (4) inspire greater respect for the clergy and sisters; (5) support Catholic education — through which many vocations are nurtured.

LAYMEN AND THE MASS: Men's groups in each parish ought to study the recent directives of the Holy See which ask for greater participation of the

laity in the Mass. This was one conclusion reached by the workshop which heard Father Robert F. Brush explain the changes in the liturgy and the effects which such changes will produce in parish ceremonies.

The workshop agreed that one method of gradually introducing the dialogue Mass, in which the congregation responds aloud in Latin, is to start with the monthly Mass of the Holy Name Society. Officers of the society in each parish might consult with their pastor on this idea, the workshop suggested. Preliminary practice was advised, as was an intensive effort to educate all men in the liturgical changes.

Clayton Brennehan, diocesan organist, spoke on the purpose of Church music and cited reasons for the rejection of some music by Church authorities as being unsuited to devotion purposes. Men's choirs in each parish can help immeasurably, he said, in advancing the dialogue Mass and in prompting more people to sing loudly and correctly at church services.

ASSISTANCE FOR THE SPANISH SPEAKING: Approximately 110,000 Spanish-speaking people reside in the diocese on a permanent basis and the Church greatly needs the help of laymen in administering to this special group, Father Joseph H. O'Shea told convention delegates last Sunday.

Father O'Shea is head of the diocesan apostolate to the Spanish-speaking. He was joined at the speakers' table by Dr. Horatio Aguirra, editor of *Diario Las Americas*, Spanish language newspaper published in Miami.

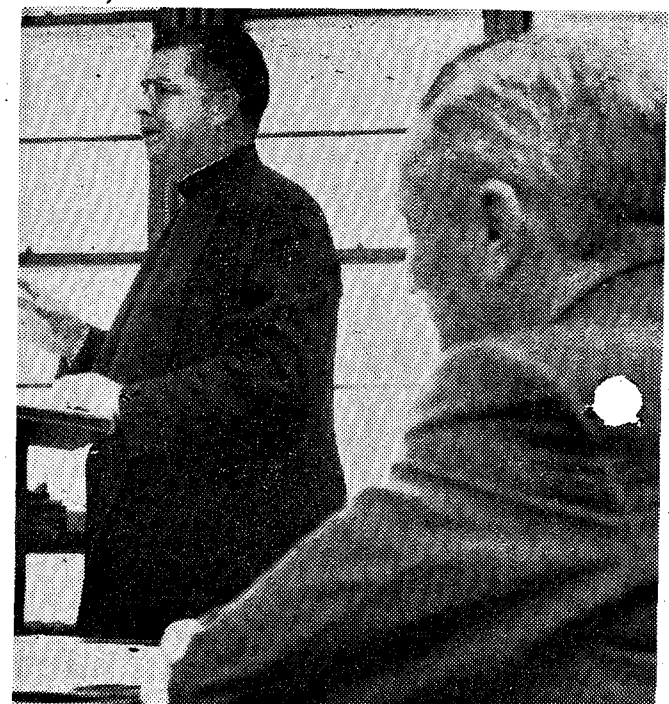
Discussion in the workshop brought out that much is already being done in an organized manner to aid the Spanish-speaking. Priests and nuns from Spain are serving in several parishes, the workshop was told. The Centro Catolico Hispano is ready to operate in downtown Miami, serving the various needs of the Spanish-speaking, and during seasonal harvesting in the area, the migrant workers and their families are contacted by priests, nuns and lay people.

LAYMEN AND YOUTH: Because today's young people are tomorrow's parishioners, lay organizations of men must earmark part of their annual program for giving direction to the youth of the diocese, William F. Meehan emphasized. He described more than six Catholic organizations already dedicated to the spiritual, educational and physical betterment of young people and indicated how the Council of Men might support such undertakings.

Mr. Meehan holds the Holy Name Society's Vercelli Medal for his contributions to youth work in the Miami diocese. In the workshop, he advocated that fathers strengthen their authority within the family as one



WORKSHOP PARTICIPANT Richard E. Flynn, of Epiphany Parish, listens to a plan for projecting a favorable "public image" of the Church by means of radio, television and the press.



EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS of the diocese are explained by Msgr. William F. McKeever, superintendent of schools. In the foreground is workshop chairman James Kindelan, Miami Shores.

means of reducing juvenile delinquency.

Father Claude E. Brubaker described the Catholic camping program offered to boys and girls. The Boy Scouts, Columbian Squires and the Catholic Youth Organization were also among the organizations briefly outlined.

PROBLEMS OF SCHOOLS EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS IN THE DIOCESE: High expectation was sounded for the work which council affiliates will do in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the organization which specializes in giving religious instruction to Catholic students enrolled in public schools. Religious courses for adults, also sponsored by the CCD, can similarly use the time and talents of laymen conversant in the basic teachings of the Church.

These and other opportunities for lay action in the field of education were described in a workshop addressed by Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools.

He pointed out that nearly 400 Sisters, 14 Brothers and 352 lay teachers currently staff the diocesan schools which are not sufficiently large to accommodate all of the Catholic children of school age. The mission of the confraternity thus becomes highly important, he stressed, if the truths of the Faith are to be imparted to the youth of the diocese.

Fathers of families can help solve the schools problems of their own parish in several ways, the workshop concluded. Assisting the pastor in planning and financing the educational program was one method proposed.

WORK FOR CONVERTS

LAYMEN AND CONVERT WORK: In analyzing the apostolate to non-Catholics, a workshop headed by Redemptorist Father John G. Barry, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa Locka, called attention to three major impediments to a higher rate of conversions in the Miami diocese: (1) lack of awareness on the part of Catholics of their obligation to spread the Faith; (2) the absence of good example on many occasions which would otherwise at-



YOUTH PROGRAMS already operating in the diocese were reviewed in a workshop led by William H. Meehan (standing). Participants, included Father Claude E. Brubaker.



GETTING THE FACTS on activities of the National Council of Catholic Men which operates out of Washington, D.C., these delegates are shown recording data for further discussion.

tract people to the Faith; (3) the inability of Catholics to explain points of their Faith in a clear and convincing manner.

Workshop speakers proposed a concerted effort by men of the diocese to remove these obstacles or at least lessen their seriousness. The following positive

steps were urged for adoption by men's organizations:

— Groups should devise means for awakening Catholics to their obligation as missionaries in bringing the Faith to neighbors.

— Every layman must develop personal sanctity within himself, by means of prayer, sacra-

ments and good works.

— Through study clubs and the regular readings of Catholic literature, the layman can become better informed on Church doctrine as well as on those contemporary events which are directly related to moral principles.



PRINCIPAL ADDRESS of the first convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men was delivered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. His Excellency is shown in Barry College auditorium last Sunday as he announced that the council will undertake a door-to-

door census of the entire diocese. Seven presidents of deaneries which make up the federation addressed the men who represented scores of organizations throughout the 16-county diocese. Nearly 450 delegates of various parishes attended.

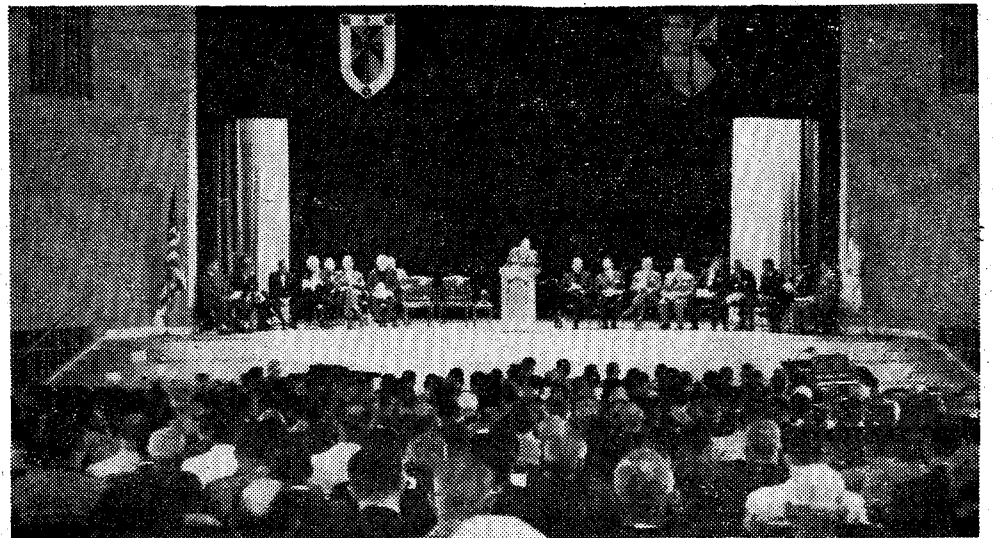


COUNCIL PRESIDENT C. Clyde Atkins (right) receives the DCCM charter from Martin H. Work, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, which has headquarters in Washington D.C. Mr. Work conducted one of the convention workshops. Mr. Atkins is a member of the Serra Club, Catholic Lawyers Guild and president-elect of the Florida Bar.



THE LAY APOSTOLATE, as it exists in the Miami Diocese, was described in detail to men assembled in Barry College auditorium. Among

projects proposed for action were campaigns for decency in literature and entertainment. Assistance to the handicapped was recommended.



NORTH DADE DEANERY of the DCCM served as host to the diocesan convention. In earlier

weeks, each of the 5 deaneries held a separate meeting to prepare for the Sunday session.

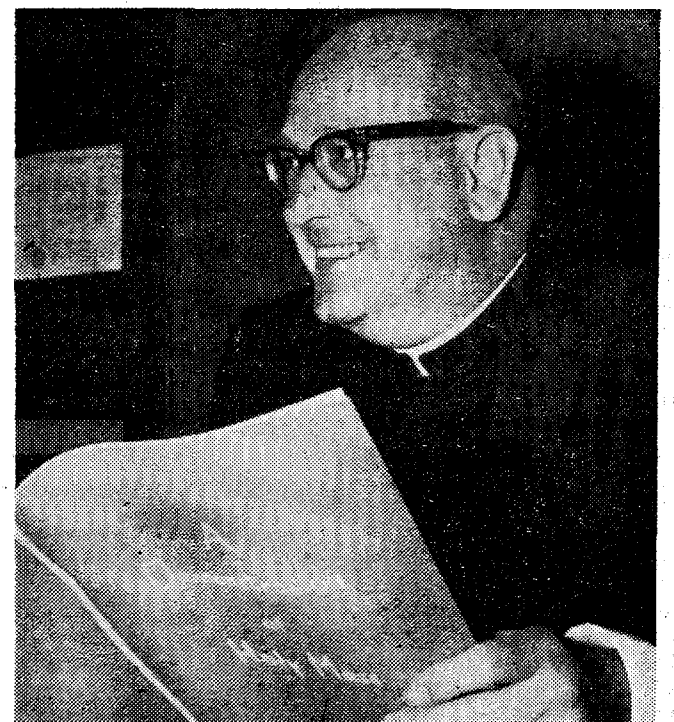


HOLLYWOOD DELEGATE Patrick Heneghan ponders a point made during one of seven workshops held Sunday morning.



DEANERY PRESIDENTS of the men's council are (from left): Joseph M. Fitzgerald, South Dade; Henry Pflieger, North Dade; Thomas Woolbright, East Coast; Arthur Erb, Broward;

and Dr. Daniel B. Langley, West Coast. Each of the presidents spoke briefly on council development in deanery areas.



LAYMEN AND THE MASS was the title of a workshop led by Father Robert F. Brush (above), diocesan specialist in the liturgy. He explained how men's organizations can promote a deeper participation of the laity in the Mass and other ceremonies.

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Deaths in Diocese

Olindo Perissinotto

Requiem Mass was celebrated last Saturday in Gesu Church for Olindo Perissinotto, 63, of 1532 NE First Ave. He came here 25 years ago from New York City. Surviving are his wife Josephine, of Miami, his father Attilio, and sister Genovetta of Italy. Burial was in Udine, Italy with local arrangements under the direction of Combs Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alice E. Buckley

Requiem Mass was offered last Saturday for Mrs. Alice E. Buckley, 67, of 627 SW Third St., in SS. Peter and Paul church. She is survived by her husband, Bartholomew. Burial was in Woodlawn Park under the direction of Reed Funeral Home.

Stephen Danna

Requiem Mass was celebrated Tuesday for Stephen Danna, 71, of 925 NE 130th St., at Holy Family Church. He came to Miami 20 years ago from New York and was a retired produce company owner. Surviving are his wife, Mamie; three daughters, Marie Danna, Mrs. Lillian Sodaro and Mrs. Rose Auriti, and two sons Peter and Vincent, all

of Miami, one brother, seven sisters, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under the direction of Lithgow's Funeral Home.

Lorenzo Lopez

Requiem Mass was offered Wednesday for Lorenzo Lopez, 77, of 3314 NW 69th St., in St. John the Apostle church. He came here 10 years ago from New York. Surviving are his wife, Florence; five sons, Lorenzo Jr. and Thomas of Miami, Edward, Michael and John, three step-sons, Emil, Henry and Joseph Cruz, 27 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park under the direction of Bess Memorial Funeral Home.

Francis I. Kendall

Mass of Requiem was offered Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Church, for Francis I. Kendall, 52, of 1438 NW 99th St. He came here six years ago from Elizabeth, N.J., and was a real estate broker. Surviving are his wife, Mildred, a daughter Mrs. Virginia Ford and one grand-daughter. Burial was in Dade Memorial Park under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harriet E. Millard

Requiem Mass was celebrated Monday for Mrs. Harriet E. Millard, 51, of 1150 NW 124th St., in St. James church. She came here 18 years ago from Wheeling, W. Va. Surviving are her husband, Albert, and son, Charles E. both of Miami. Burial was in Dade Memorial Park under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alice Halbhous

Mass of Requiem was celebrated last Saturday for Mrs. Alice Halbhous, 89, of 655 NW 142nd St., in St. James church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frances Kelly of Miami, four grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Burial was in Omaha, Nebraska with local arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

James H. McCarthy

Requiem Mass was offered last Saturday for James H. McCarthy, 74, of 414 San Antonio Ave., Coral Gables, at the Church of the Little Flower. He came here from Minneapolis, Minn. in 1923 and lived here until 1933, and returned in 1949, after his retirement. Surviving are his wife, Zula; a son, James H. McCarthy III, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; three daughters, Mrs. C. Coles Southerland, Hialeah, Mrs. William

Highfield, Indianapolis, Mrs. Nicholas Knickerbocker, Minneapolis, a brother Al McCarthy, of Minneapolis, and eight grandchildren. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Salvador Oliva

Requiem Mass was offered last Friday for Salvador Oliva, 98, of 307 W. Mowry St. Homestead, in Sacred Heart church. He was a resident of Homestead for 14 years. Surviving are his wife Augusta; three daughters including Miss Cecilia and Mrs. William T. Webb and three sons including David and Daniel, all of Homestead. Burial was in Miami Memorial Park under the direction of Branam Funeral Home.

Frank G. DeMattia

Requiem Mass for Frank G. DeMattia, 41, of 3360 NE 13th Ave., Pompano Beach was offered in St. Coleman's Church, last Wednesday. Mr. DeMattia came here from Long Beach, N.Y., in 1954 and was employed at the Yankee Clipper Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale. Surviving are his wife, Teresa, four sons Frank, Robert, John, and Leo of Pompano Beach; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DeMattia, of New York City, one sister, Mrs. Matilda Arculeo, of Ft. Lauderdale and one brother, Armand, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, Pompano Beach under the direction of Ross Henderson Funeral Service.

Yunita Reateque

Mass of Requiem for Yunita Reateque, 81, of 85 NE 47th St., was offered in Corpus Christi Church last Saturday. She was born in Peru, and came here from New York five years ago. Surviving is a niece, Rose Mohan, of Jackson Heights, N.Y. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under the direction of Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vivian T. Linn

Requiem Mass was celebrated Monday, in St. Coleman's Church for Mrs. Vivian T. Linn, 49, of 1621 SW 61st Ave., Broadview Estates, Pompano. She came here 13 months ago from Holland, Mich., and was a secretary for Ravenwood Marina, Dania. Surviving locally are her husband, Robert, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuttle and a sister, Mrs. Zoe Stewart, all of Ft. Lauderdale. Surviving in Michigan are two sisters and two brothers. Burial was in Lauderdale Memorial Gardens under the direction of Kraer Funeral Home.

Lewis F. Sevier Dies In Mexico

Funeral services for Lewis F. Sevier of 12105 NE Sixth Ave., North Miami, were held Sunday in Mexico City.

He died there Friday, Nov. 27 at the age of 66.

A native of Denver, Colo., Mr. Sevier came to Miami in 1924 and was a pioneer member of St. Mary Cathed' parish. At that time of his death he was a parishioner of St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores. Son of a civil war veteran and a great-great grandson of Gen. John Sevier, former governor of Tennessee, he headed the public relations firm of Sevier Radio-TV Productions. An accredited and authorized timer for Federation Aeronautic International, Mr. Sevier was a life member of World War Birds and a founder of the National Aeronautical Association in Washington. For five years he directed the All American Air Races held at Miami.

In addition to his wife, Cecile of Miami; he is survived by three sons, Lewis, attached to the State Department in Cairo, Egypt; Theodore, Denver and John, Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Torrent, Miami and Mrs. Redding Oglesby, Rome, N.Y. and 18 grandchildren.

Mrs. Florence D. Sachs

Mass of Requiem was offered Wednesday for Mrs. Florence D. Sachs, 61, of 16601 NW 45th Ave., in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. She came here 12 years ago from New York. Surviving are her husband, Charles, three sons Joseph and Raymond, all of Miami and Charles Jr., of Long Island, New York. Burial was in Vista Memorial Gardens under the direction of Van Orsdel's Funeral Home.

William B. Scheiber

Mass of Requiem was offered this morning for William B. Scheiber, 70, of 10865 NE Tenth Pl., in St. Rose of Lima church. He came here from New York eight years ago. Surviving is his wife, Lillie. Burial was in Southern Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

Charles H. Hangartner

Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church Tuesday for Charles H. Hangartner, 73, of 865 NE 172nd Ter. He has been a resident of Miami for six years. Surviving are his wife, Marguerite; five sons, Robert, James, Charles, Gene and John, and a daughter, Mrs. James K. Leech, all of Miami. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park.

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Encyclical On Missions Calls For More Native Priests

Pope John Asks Laity Help In Propagation Of Faith

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The need for recruiting and training native priests and lay missionaries, and preparing Catholics in mission areas to play an active part in public life was urged by Pope John XXIII in his first encyclical on the missions.

And many other counsels for bringing missionary efforts in line with present-day demands were given in the encyclical letter "Principes Pastorum" (The Prince of Shepherds), with which Pope John marked the 40th anniversary of another encyclical on the missions, Pope Benedict XV's "Maximum Illud."

The setting and force of the new encyclical's directives are found in the fact that "many mission territories are undergoing a phase of social, political and economic evolution which has important consequences for their future."

The document, dated Nov. 28, is addressed to the bishops and faith and the entire Catholic work commemorate "Maximum Illud," which gave new impetus to the modern history of the missions, with a particular insistence on the need for the recruiting and formation of native clergy. Pope John continues the theme of Benedict XV's encyclical, insisting that still greater responsibility be entrusted to native bishops and priests.

APPEAL TO LAITY

He adds furthermore, for the first time in an encyclical, an appeal "to all those lay Catholics, wherever they might be, to come forward in the professions and in public life to consider seriously the possibility of helping their brothers."

The encyclical, the fourth of Pope John's pontificate, opens with the Pope's personal recollection of the years (1921 to 1925) when he worked in the national office of Italy's Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

He recalls his contacts with Benedict XV and with Pius XI, and how the latter, before the conclave that elected him Pope, remarked to the then young Msgr. Angelo Roncalli that the two tasks which should concern any future pope should be the spread of the Gospel throughout the world and the establishment of a spirit of peace.

Pope John takes account of the encyclicals of Pius XI and Pius XII on the subject of the missions and adds, as though to explain his own, that "enough can certainly never be done to bring about fulfillment of the wish of the Divine Redeemer that all the lambs may be part of one single flock under guidance of one single shepherd."

'FULL OF THE HARVEST'

He goes on to say that now, whenever he gives attention to the Church in mission lands, he sees "regions full of the harvest, regions in which the labor of the workers in the vineyard of God is particularly arduous, and regions where the violence of persecution and the hostility of regimes to the name of God and of Christ strive to suffocate the seed of the work of God."

From every quarter, the Pope says, he hears the cry of people saying "help us."

The Pope quickly reviews the

which have given priests to the world who have . . . deserved to be proposed as models for clergy of the whole world . . ."

The Pope said that the personal sanctity of a native clergy would effectively "teach the faithful that the perfection of Christian life is a goal to which all sons of God can and must aspire with every effort and perseverance, whatever be their origin, their environment, their culture and their civilization."

While the encyclical placed emphasis on the native hierarchy and clergy in the mission territories, the Pope hastened to add that many still need the help of the missionaries coming from other lands. He noted that they should not be looked upon as foreigners by the people "since every Catholic priest finds himself in the discharge of his duty as though in his own country."

Pope John repeated the counsel of Pope Pius XII to seminary authorities in which he said that students should not be formed "in an environment too much apart from the world" because "when they enter society they will find serious difficulties in their relations with lower classes and with cultured classes."

PAGAN THOUGHT REFLECTED

Again quoting Pius XII, Pope John said "the Catholic Church neither scorns nor completely rejects pagan thought but rather, after having purified it of every dross of error, completes and perfects it with Christian wisdom."

He added that for his own part "wherever authentic values of art and thought are apt to enrich the human family the Church is ready to favor these products of the spirit. As is

known, the Church does not identify herself with any culture, not even with the western culture to which her history is so closely linked."

In order that well educated priests may be able to penetrate cultured classes, the Pope instructed bishops to provide immediately according to their judgment, "centers of culture in which the foreign missionaries and native priests may be able to put to advantage their intellectual preparation to the benefit of the society in which they live by choice or by birth."

Along with the culture centers the Pope also called for the clergy and the faithful "to multiply and propagate the Catholic press in all its forms" and also to interest themselves in the "modern techniques of diffusion and culture, since the importance of a formed and enlightened public opinion is well known."

The Pope called for the fostering of a universal outlook and repeated Pope Benedict XV's condemnation of the missionary who "thinks more of his native land than of heaven and

excessively concerns himself with spreading its power and extending its glory."

The Pontiff said that "this same danger could repeat itself today under other forms, because of the fact that in many mission territories the aspiration of the people to self-government and to independence is becoming general, and the conquests of civil liberty can unfortunately be accompanied by excesses that are by no means in harmony with the authentic and profound spiritual interests of humanity."

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progress in mission lands since publication of "Maximum Illud." The Pope states:

"A rapid glance simply at the statistics for the territories entrusted to the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, not including those at present subjected to persecution, reveals that the first bishop of Asian origin was consecrated in 1923, and that first apostolic vicars of African origin were named in 1939. By 1959 there could be counted 68 bishops of Asian origin and 25 of African origin. The native clergy has increased from 1,919 members in 1918 to 5,553 in 1957 in Asia, from 90 members to 1,811 in the same period of time in Africa."

EUROPE SURPASSED

Here he recalls the observation of Pope Pius XII that while ecclesiastical life once flowed from its ancient European sources, today "many regions in other continents have long since surpassed the missionary phase of their ecclesiastical organization and are governed by their own hierarchy and give spiritual and material goods to the whole Church, whereas before they only received them."

To this the Pope adds his own appeal:

"We wish to address our paternal exhortation to the episcopate and clergy of the new (mission) churches to pray and act in a very special way so that their priesthood may become fruitful, and that they assume the task of speaking very often in catechetical instructions and in their preaching of the dignity, beauty, necessity and lofty merit of the priestly state in order that they might persuade all those whom God may wish to call to such a great honor to answer without delay and with generous spirit the divine vocation."

"May they also have the souls entrusted to them pray, while the entire Church, according to the exhortation of the Divine Redeemer, does not cease to raise prayers to heaven for these same intentions."

The Pope then turned his attention to the training of the local clergy which "having origin, disposition, mentality and aspirations in common with its nationals, is marvelously suited to instilling the Faith in their hearts, because better than anyone else it knows the ways of persuasion."

The Pope began by saying that any priest's first duty is his own sanctification. Then he added that, with this beginning, native priests must "enter into holy competition with the clergy of the more ancient dioceses

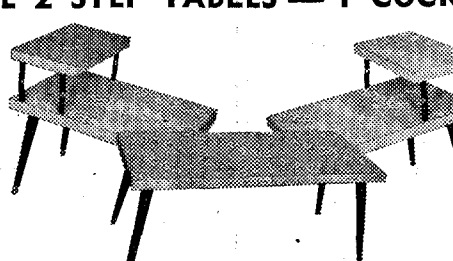
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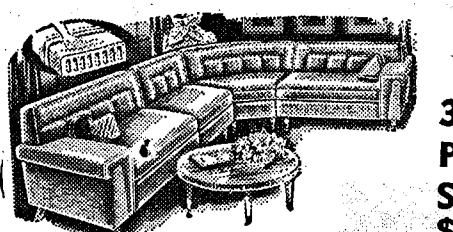
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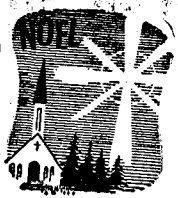


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Saint Nicholas, Children's 'Santa Claus,' Feast Dec. 6

The feast of St. Nicholas, patron saint of children, whose name has become parodied as "Santa Claus," is observed early in the season of Advent on Sunday, Dec. 6.

In many homes throughout the nation the eve of St. Nicholas' feast day is a highlight of the season when children of the family hang their stockings and receive gifts during a St. Nicholas Day party. Advent wreath candles are lighted and hymns sung, reminding all of the coming of Christ on Dec. 25.

In many parts of Europe and in some parts of the United States, children still receive his "visit" on the eve of his feast. Portrayed by a man wearing a long beard and garbed in the vestments of a bishop, he appears in the homes and admonishes the children to prepare their hearts for a blessed and holy Christmas. He distributes fruit and candy and fills the stockings thus placing less exclusive emphasis on Dec. 25 as a day of presents and stressing the feast of the Nativity as a holy day of spiritual aspects.

DUTCH CUSTOM

From this annual "visit of St. Nicholas" on Dec. 5, the Dutch brought to the New World the American custom of Santa Claus's visit at Christmas.

Born of a rich and noble

Passion Play Officials Halt Advance Tickets

OBERAMMERGAU (NC). — Officials of the Passion Play have announced that advance ticket sales to next year's performances have been stopped until further arrangements have been made.

The announcement was the cause of some reports that the tickets had been sold out, but the officials denied such reports.

They explained that there has not yet been a decision on the number of performances which will be held in 1960. Apparently special performances are being planned for visitors who will be in Munich for the International Eucharistic Congress.

family in the city of Parara in Asia Minor, St. Nicholas was orphaned at an early age and when grown devoted his life to the service of God.

In obedience to the words of Christ, he distributed all his possessions to the poor, the sick and the suffering and is said to have secretly helped very poor people by putting gifts of money through their windows at night.

MADE PILGRIMAGE

His love for the Christ Child inspired him to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. During this trip a storm came up and he miraculously saved the sinking ship by his prayers.

Returning home, St. Nicholas was elected by the bishops of Asia Minor to succeed the Bishop of Myra, who had just died. He received the holy orders, modestly and devoutly and as bishop, practiced not only great holiness of life, by fasting and prayer, but with unending love for his fellow men.

He became the beloved father of widows and orphans and his constant kindness and charity were bestowed especially on children, whom he often gathered about him, delighting them with small gifts and inspiring them in the word of God.

ORDERED SEIZED

The Roman Emperor Diocletian, who persecuted the Christians ordered St. Nicholas to be seized. He was exiled and imprisoned.

Having suffered hardships of loneliness, hunger, cold, thirst and chains he wanted to die as a martyr but was released when Emperor Diocletian left his throne and the first Christian Emperor, Constantine the Great, became ruler of the Roman lands.

Returning to Myra, he lived for many years as a kind father to his flock especially the poor. When he died about the year 350, the city mourned his passing and children started praying to St. Nicholas. Reports of miracles, small ones and great ones, attributed to him are numerous and based on long tradition.

Pope Names New Bishops For Manchester, Norwich

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named new bishops for the Dioceses of Manchester, N. H., and Norwich, Conn., and appointed an auxiliary bishop in Trenton, N.J.

It was announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States. The appointments are:

Msgr. Ernest J. Primeau, 59, who recently returned after 12 years as rector of the Chicago archdiocese's house of studies in Rome, to be Bishop of Manchester, N.H.

Msgr. James J. Hogan, 48, chancellor of the Trenton diocese, to be Titular Bishop of Philomelium and Auxiliary to Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton.

Mr. Vincent J. Hines, 47, pastor of the Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., to be Bishop of the neighboring Diocese of Norwich.

Bishop-elect Primeau is pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Chicago, a post he assumed earlier this year after his return from Rome, where he had served since 1946 as rector of Our Lady of the Lake College, a residence for Chicago

archdiocesan priests and seminarians studying in Rome.

STUDIED IN ROME
Born in Chicago on Sept. 17, 1909 Bishop-designate Primeau attended St. Ignatius High School and Loyola University, both in Chicago.

He was ordained by the late George Cardinal Mundelein on April 7, 1934, after studies at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, Ill. After earning a doctorate in theology at Mundelein, he went to Rome and received a licentiate in canon law at the Lateran University.

Upon his return to the United States, he became a teacher at Quigley Preparatory Seminary, Chicago, in 1937 and held that post until 1946 when he went back to Rome. The last two years in Rome he also served with the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office.

INCLUDES STATE
In Manchester, a diocese which includes all of New Hampshire, the new Bishop will succeed Bishop Matthew F. Brady who died on Sept. 20, 1959, of a heart attack. Catholics total 217,000 in the diocese, about 37 per cent of the state's population.

Bishop-designate Hogan, a

native of Philadelphia, has been chancellor of the Trenton diocese since 1953. From 1941 to 1953, he served as assistant chancellor. He has held other diocesan offices, including officialis, delegate for religious and diocesan consultant.

Born on Oct. 17, 1911, he attended St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., from 1930 to 1932 and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, 1932 to 1934.

Bishop-elect Hogan then was sent to Rome to continue his studies and from 1934 to 1938 he resided at the North American College, an institution for U.S. diocesan priests and seminarians studying there.

HOLDS DOCTORATE
He was ordained in the college chapel on Dec. 8, 1937, by Bishop Ralph L. Hayes, now Bishop of Davenport, Iowa, and then rector of the college.

The newly named Bishop holds a licentiate in theology from the Gregorian University, Rome, and a doctorate in canon law from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., which he received in 1941.

In addition to being chancellor in Trenton, he has served from 1954 as pastor of St. Cath-

arine's church, Spring Lake, N.J. Before that, he was an assistant pastor at St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, from 1941 to 1954.

STUDIED IN PARIS
Bishop-designate Hines was born on Sept. 14, 1912, in New Haven, Conn. He attended St.

Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Conn., from 1930 to 1932 and then attended St. Sulpice Seminary, Paris, France, from 1932 to 1937.

He was ordained on May 2, 1937, in the St. Sulpice Seminary Chapel. From 1946 to 1949, he attended the Lateran

University, Rome, and received a doctorate in canon law.

The new Bishop was an assistant priest at St. James Church, Manchester, Conn., from 1937 to 1943. From 1943 to 1946 he was a chaplain in the Army.

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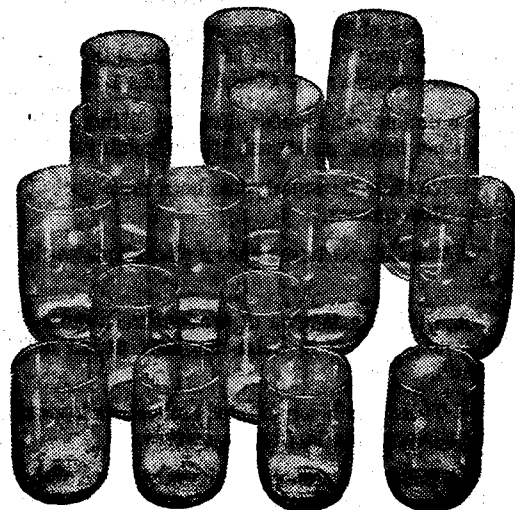


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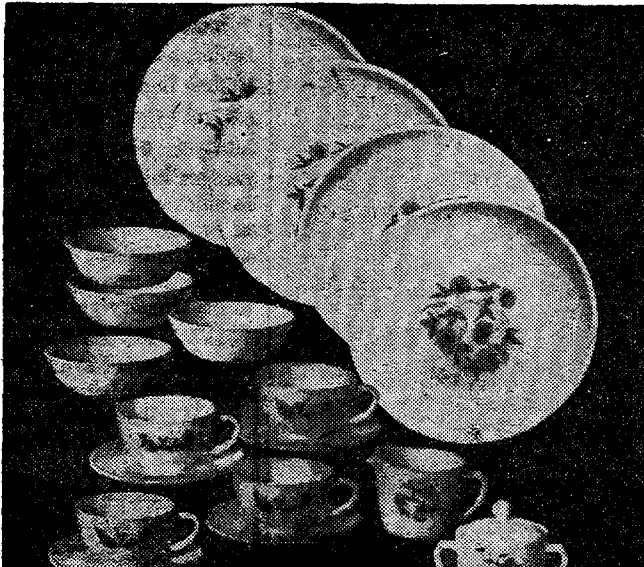
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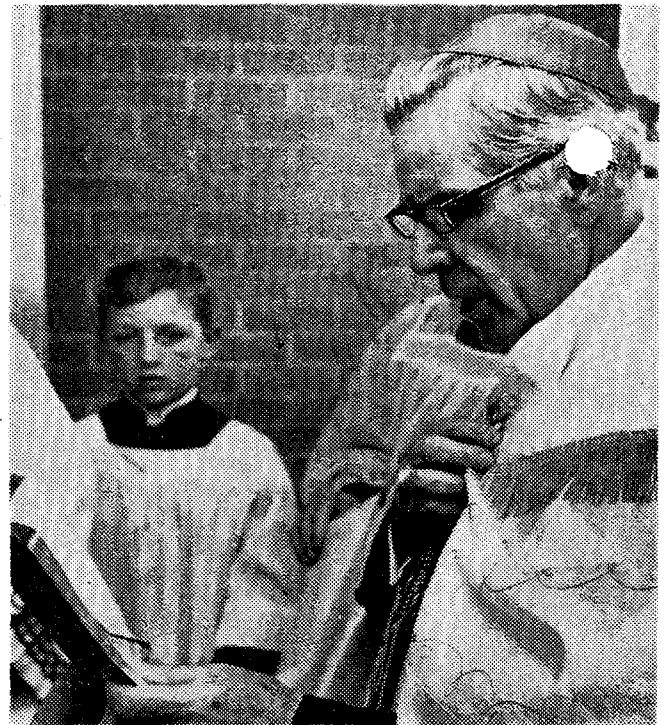
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Visits Padre Pio

SAN GIOVANNI ROTONDO, Italy (NC) — Italian Premier Antonio Segni made a special trip to the Capuchin monastery here to visit Italy's famed stigmatic priest, Padre Pio.

St. Gregory Fund Drive Receives \$10,000

PLANTATION — The sum of \$10,000 presented to the new St. Gregory parish on behalf of former parishioners of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, has initiated the fund raising drive for St. Gregory Church and School.

According to Father Michael Keller, pastor, the donation from Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, represents pledges and donations made by families who became members of St. Gregory when the parish was established. All unpaid pledges of persons now residing in St. Gregory parish have been

cancelled, Father Genovar said.

James Minnet and Frank Velti are co-chairmen of the Advance Gift solicitation scheduled to be held Sunday. The general

campaign will be held on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Plans call for the construction to begin as soon as the minimum goal of \$140,000 is reached, Father Keller said.

Cuba Prelate's Statement Outlines Church's Position

HAVANA, Cuba (NC)—Bishop Evelio Diaz y Cia, Apostolic Administrator of the Havana archdiocese, issued a statement to the press here "on behalf of the Cuban Hierarchy" to clarify conditions regarding the Church and the Cuban regime.

The prelate, who is also Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, made four points in his statement. These points were:

"1. No Church property has been the object of expropriation by the Government.

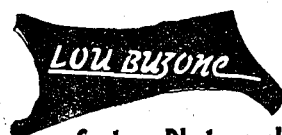
"2. The Cuban Church has no plantations nor investments in such.

"3. While the income of seminaries is quite short of their needs, no seminary in Cuba has been closed because of lack of funds.

"4. There has been no interference whatsoever on the part of the government in Church activities."

The Bishop's statement to the press concluded: "As pastors of the Church in Cuba, we owe ourselves entirely to truth and therefore it is our duty to make this statement."

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Mainspring Of World Change 'Charity' Pope Tells Cubans

By JAIME FONSECA

HAVANA (NC) — A truly Christian man convinced that his wealth has a social function and that he must give to the poor what he does not need for himself could change the world, Pope John XXIII told Cuba's first national Catholic convention here.

The mainspring of such a change is charity, the Pope said in a Vatican Radio broadcast to the huge throng packing Havana's largest square, the Civic Plaza, for the Mass that highlighted the convention. He was referring to the presence during the Mass of the statue of Our Lady of Charity, Cuba's patroness.

Before the Mass close to a million people had braved intermittent rain and winds for more than seven hours to welcome the statue of Our Lady, brought here from the shrine of El Cobre by a Cuban Air Force plane.

HUGE PROCESSION

The million Cubans included Premier Fidel Castro, his mother and two sisters, and President and Mrs. Osvaldo Dorticos.

The bad weather cancelled plans to have the huge procession welcoming Our Lady by torchlight. It was originally planned to have 15,000 torches light the three-mile route along which the statue was carried through Havana's streets. Despite the rain, the turnout was so great that the faithful had to march 12 abreast to hasten the parade.

The flame that was to have been used to light the torches was brought here by a relay of 1,023 runners from El Cobre shrine 700 miles away.

ASPECTS OF CHARITY

The Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago at a huge altar specially erected in the Civic Plaza. The final benediction of the Mass coincided with the pealing of bells over Vatican Radio, heralding the Pope's address. The address was carried over all the nation's radio and television stations.

Archbishop Diaz y Cia also preached at the Mass, citing three aspects of charity: social justice, brotherhood and love of country.

Bishops and lay leaders here stressed the nonpolitical significance of the convention. One of the many pilgrims who attended the convention were given lodging in private homes, public and parish schools and in various trade union buildings.

BRING 'NEW DAWN'

All members of Cuba's hierarchy joined in the procession except Archbishop Serantes, who has a foot ailment. Members of the diplomatic corps joined Archbishop Luigi Centoz, Apostolic Nuncio to Cuba, and other dignitaries on a special platform. During the procession the faithful recited the Rosary and sang hymns.

At the Civic Plaza the statue of Our Lady was welcomed with "vivas" to a free Christian Cuba. The crowd recited a invocation asking God to "bring calm to our souls as You placated the waves. Bring us a new dawn. Give our land the blessing of remaining loyal to Christ's teachings."

They also prayed to God to deliver them from "atheism and materialism, from hate and re-

Havana Prelate New Coadjutor

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named Auxiliary Bishop Evelio Diaz y Cia of Havana as Coadjutor Archbishop of that See.

The appointment came as Cuba's Catholics were holding their first national Catholic convention. The new Archbishop preached at the Mass that climaxed the convention, which was also addressed by radio by the Pope.

Before being named to the Havana archdiocese, of which he is Apostolic Administrator, Archbishop Diaz was Bishop of Pinar del Rio. The Havana archdiocese is headed by His Eminence Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt.

On the day of the Archbishop's appointment, Pope John received in audience Cuban Ambassador to the Holy See, Jose Ribas Villaverde.

"When anguish and torment keep still fresh the roses of wounds, charity demands a necessary move: friendship, esteem, mutual respect, a sense of sustaining tradition and forgiveness without exceptions in a reconciliation that must be rebuilt day by day, hour by hour upon the ruins of selfishness and prejudice."

The Holy Father noted the determination and devotion of Cuban Catholics in preparing for the convention, "inspired by the ideals of unity and the coordination of efforts."

"All this fills us with sincere joy," he said.

Speaking on charity, the Pope declared:

"The face of the world could change if true charity were to reign. The charity of the Christian is united in sympathy with his neighbor's sorrow, to the sufferings of the needy, seeking happiness for himself and his neighbor, his salvation as well as his neighbor's. It is the charity of the Christian man convinced that his wealth has a social function, and that it is his duty . . . to give what is above his own needs to those de-

venge, from ignorance and injustice, from persecution and anger and from tribulation and tears."

CHARITY, LOVE

The invocation ended with these words: "May our voice fill this plaza and the whole nations, and its echo embrace the world and the infinite. This is our pledge: With our words, our example and our lives, no matter what trials are awaiting us, we will always give testimony of charity and love."

At a meeting of 10,000 Catholic Action members at Tropical Stadium on the second day of the convention plans were made for the establishment of a national coordinating committee of the lay apostolate.

Bishop Alberto Martin y Villaverde of Matanzas told the meeting that the time has come for Cuba to make a choice: with God in charity or without God in hate.

PASTORAL LETTER

Archbishop Serantes, who recently returned from Rome, said in a pastoral letter: "Pope John is keenly interested in the prevalence of a Christian spirit of peace and justice among Cubans." He also said:

"The scarcity of priests, on the one hand, and the perverse activities, on the other hand, of those working furiously against the Church — some erring blindly, others because of bad faith — brings upon us Catholics the obligation in conscience of working in unity and under a hierarchical, efficient plan."

In his radio address to the convention Pope John recalled the difficult times through which Cuba recently passed.

"Grievous events, still not very far past, prompted you to gather before the altar in order to strengthen your unity in faith, hope and charity." He added:

'Religion Part Of Cubans' Nature' — Castro

HAVANA (NC) — Religion is part of the very nature of the Cuban people, Premier Fidel Castro declared at a rally of university students here.

The rally honored eight young students who were executed in 1871, early in Cuba's struggle for independence from Spain. In his speech, Castro dealt with a wide range of topics, from the Cuban revolution and its ideals and enemies to economics, schools and religion.

He spoke on the eve of the national Catholic convention and, apparently affected by the popular enthusiasm it has cre-

ated, spoke on religion at greater length than he has since coming into power last Jan. 1.

Despite the fact that the bishops and organizers of the Catholic congress had stressed its nonpolitical nature, Premier Castro said that "the tens of thousands of people gathering there (at the Plaza Civica) will be praying for Cuba and for the revolutionary laws."

Premier Castro blasted large land-holders and society matrons "who cannot understand the deep human and fair sense of Christian doctrine groups preaching in defense of the



CUBA'S FIRST National Catholic Congress heard Pope John XXIII stress the need for greater charity in the world during a radio address in which the Pontiff sent his blessing to a million persons assembled to welcome the statue of Our Lady of Charity, Cuba's patroness, brought to

Havana from the shrine of El Cobre. Archbishop Luigi Centoz, Papal Nuncio, Coadjutor Archbishop Evelio Diaz y Cia of Havana and the president of the Catholic Men's Council are shown with a replica of the famed statue brought to the Cuban capital for the occasion.

prived of the bare necessities of life. It is the true charity that constantly proved itself . . . from the heart contemplating good, seeking good, doing good to others because it sees brothers in Christ or Christ Himself."

FRUITS OF DEATH

Pope John told Cubans that "if hatred has given the bitter fruits of death, you must light anew that Christian love which is the only one capable of smoothing so many harsh situations, overcoming such terrible dangers and sweetening so many sufferings."

"This love, whose fruit is in concord and union in thought, will bind social peace."

In his address, Bishop Martin y Villaverde said the congress was "necessary to show we preach the Kingdom of God and plant love, preach the word of God and promote justice and charity." He added:

"Against the law of the strongest we preach charity, against class hatred we preach Christian fraternity."

The Bishop said that "when charity infuses justice, then we have peace in society. But when justice loses love and righteous

conscience then it is no longer a virtue.

WHEN HATE ADVANCES

"The world knows that when the Cross marches forward civilization is in progress; when the Cross stops civilization stagnates and hate advances."

The crowd cheered loudly and repeated its earlier electrifying cry of "char-ri-ty, cha-ri-ty" for a full five minutes. The rally cry was determined answer to the slogan at recent Cuban rallies, "To the Wall," a cry calling for the resumption of the revolutionary executions.

Earlier, the "cha-ri-ty" slogan swelled when Jose Ignacio Lasaga delivered the main address on church social doctrine, in which he said:

"Religion is not the opium of the people which allegedly teaches resignation to injustice in a poor exchange for eternal life.

LIVING GOD'S LAW

"On the contrary, the Church teaches that society must follow the moral law of justice and charity and that the only way to Heaven is by living God's law and respecting our brothers' rights and doing good.

"Hear, all Cubans, clearly

today and know forever; if the Church opposes communism everywhere it is not to defend the unjust privileges of the rich, but only to defend human dignity — everyman's dignity, the student, the peasant, the worker — against inhuman exploitation of men in totalitarian states."

Mr. Lasaga added that "no regime can ignore the spiritual needs of man." He said that the "Church knows when, in a given country, freedom and social justice prevail because then the workers can come to the state seeking help against injustices. But when the state is the supreme manager of all the citizens there is no way to appeal against the absolute dictatorship."

'SOCIAL JUSTICE'

When Mr. Lasaga said "we do not want a totalitarian state," the crowd cheered, "No," he cried, "Social justice," there was a response of "Yes."

Youth leader Mateo Jover spoke to the crowd on love of country and condemned ultranationalism by saying:

"People have a right to handle their own destinies and defend sovereignty. We cannot condone injustices and colonial imperialism. But people must respect the dignity and rights of other nations."

He said that real love of country would allow neither "extreme magnification of the individual" nor "totalitarian magnification of the state."

When Mr. Jover ended his address with a call: "We want a Christian Cuba," the audience spontaneously sang the nation's national anthem.

Anna Lucas Azcona, in her address, dealt with charity and brotherhood and restated the doctrine of love of neighbors. She said this doctrine should apply to all including Negroes, enemies, dissenters.

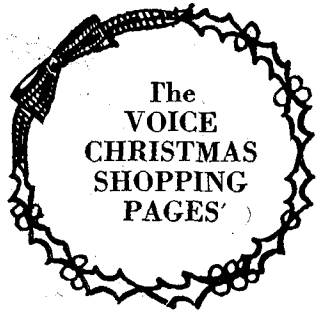
humble. Such doctrine cannot attract the devotion of the powerful and selfish exploiters of the poor." He added that exploiters are trying to use religion to oppose the Cuban revolution.

"They are trying to harm traditional religious sentiment and devotion of our people toward Our Lady of Charity, the Virgin of Sierra Maestra and of all Cubans — the devotion born of the faith of humble fishermen, never of the rich and powerful."

Referring to the tradition that the image of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre was discovered

three centuries ago by three fishermen off the Cuban coast, Mr. Castro said: "By the way, there was one Negro among the fishermen — a lesson for hypocrites who strike their chest in church and uphold discrimination elsewhere.

Castro said Christ looked for 12 humble fishermen to start the Church, not the powerful. He added: "On the streets, hundreds of people have come to me to give me religious images and wish me blessings and this is part of the nature of our people. It is only just and proper, that the noblest human sentiments are embraced in religion."



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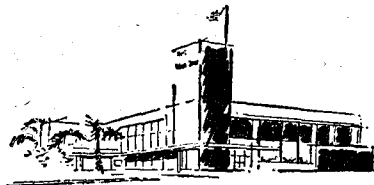


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Fr. Sweeney Appointed Gesu Pastor

Father John A. Sweeney, S.J., a member of the Southern Jesuit Mission Band, has been appointed pastor of the Gesu parish, Miami, and Father Harold A. Gaudin, S.J., Gesu pastor since 1953, has been named director of the Monserrat House of Retreats at Dallas Lake, Texas.

A farewell party for Father Gaudin and reception for Father Sweeney will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Gesu Center, 118 N.E. Second St.

A native of Pottstown, Pa., Father Sweeney entered the Society of Jesus in 1931. He studied at St. Louis University and was a member of the faculty at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., from 1939 to 1941. He attended St. Mary's College, St. Mary, Kansas, and was ordained to the priesthood on June 21, 1944.

Having completed theological studies at the Shrine of the North American Martyrs, Auriesville, N. Y. Father Sweeney was president of the Jesuit High School in Dallas, Tex. from 1950 to 1953 after which he returned to Spring Hill College as Student Counselor.

Since 1956 as a member of the mission band he has been engaged in preaching missions, weeks of reparation, novenas and retreats.

Former president of Loyola University, New Orleans, Father Gaudin entered the Society of Jesus in 1917 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1930.

U.S. Chaplains To Help At Eucharistic Rally

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — Father (Col.) John K. Connelly has been named American military representative for the International Eucharistic Congress to be held here next year.

Father Connelly has asked Catholic chaplains stationed here to act as interpreters and escorts for U. S. Church dignitaries who will attend the congress.

Father De Grandis Named Assistant At Holy Redeemer

Father Robert DeGrandis, S.S.J., ordained to the priesthood June 6 in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, has been appointed assistant pastor of Holy Redeemer parish.

Prior to ordination, Father DeGrandis completed his high school education in Lowell, Mass. and attended preparatory college at Newburgh, N.Y. He took theological studies in Washington.

Priests of the Society of St. Joseph serve in more than 135 parishes and missions of the U.S. devoting themselves entirely to the spiritual care of Negroes. Last year the Josephite Fathers baptized more than 3,000 converts.

Founded in 1872 at Baltimore,

Md., the Society is now represented in Louisiana, Texas and Florida as well as other sections of the country.



Father Robert DeGrandis

Catholic Encyclopedia Editor Appointed

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of the Catholic University of America, has been named editor in chief of the new Catholic Encyclopedia.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, chairman of the board of trustees of the Catholic University also named Msgr. John H. Harrington, of St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N.Y., managing editor of the encyclopedia, and Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, secretary of the editorial committee.

According to present plans, the encyclopedia will be kept up to date by a program of continuing revision of the main work and by the publication of annual yearbooks.

Diocese Seeks To Aid Deaf

An investigation to determine the number of deaf-mutes in the Diocese of Miami with the intention of providing for their spiritual care began this week.

Father Laurence J. Conway, assistant pastor at St.

John the Apostle Church in Hialeah, is in charge of the program and urges every deaf-mute in the diocese to send him his name and address on a postcard as soon as possible.

Largest Pittsburgh High School Opened

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Canevin High School, largest addition to the school system of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, has been dedicated by Bishop John J. Wright. The \$2,500,000 school has accommodations for 2,200 boys and girls.



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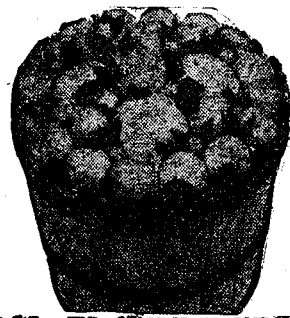
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Who's Who In U.S. Colleges Nominates 4 Barry Students

Four Barry College students have been nominated for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They are Susan Fry of Fort Lauderdale, Ethelmary McCleskey of Coral Gables, Ruth Gola of New York and Janet Paterson, British West Indies.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry S. Fry, Susan is Student Body president and has been a member of Lambda Sigma Campus Honor Society since her freshman year. She is an elementary education major.

A graduate of St. Theresa

High School, Coral Gables, Ethelmary McCleskey is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. McCleskey.

A speech and drama major, Ruth Gola, has held office in the Barry College Playhouse for three years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gola

Janet Paterson is an English major from British West Indies where she resides with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Paterson in Jamaica. An officer of her class for the past three years, she is a talented dancer and writer.

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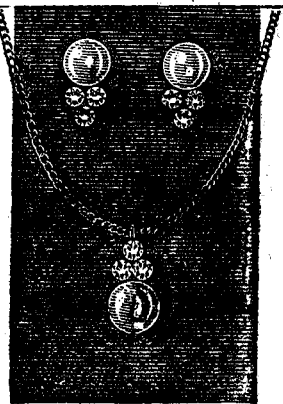
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"THAT'S US," exclaims Mrs. James B. Stewart, new president of Villa Maria Auxiliary as Mrs. Jay A. Weber and Mrs. J. Lee Cuddy join her in

looking at a miniature replica of the recent luncheon and installation meeting designed by Mrs. Florence Smith, chairman of ceremonies.

Mrs. Stewart Installed By Villa Maria Unit

Mrs. James B. Stewart of St. Rose of Lima parish has been installed as president of Villa Maria Auxiliary.

Mrs. Jay A. Weber also installed Mrs. J. Lee Cuddy, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Mrs. Fred Powell, Little Flower parish, Hollywood and Mrs. Mae E. Dunlap, St. Michael the Archangel parish, vice-presidents; Mrs. Mary B. Lenahan, St. Michael the Archangel parish, recording secretary and Mrs. Arthur Kopp, treasurer.

Mrs. Florence Smith was chairman of the installation luncheon held at the Villa Ma-

ria Home for the Aged in North Miami.

Annual card party sponsored by the organization will be held today at the Miami Shores Country Club.

Organized eight years ago to provide supplementary aid for residents at Villa Maria, the women's auxiliary has already donated a modern infirmary, sprinkling system, public address system, 300-book library, lounge chairs, portable radios, Wurlitzer organ, piano, movie projector and various appointments for the Villa Maria chapel.

In addition to sponsoring an annual Christmas party with individual gifts for residents, employees and the Sisters of Bon Secours who staff the home for the aged, members of the organization also provide birthday remembrances for residents, annual pantry shower at Thanksgiving and special entertainment and gifts for other holidays.

Book Group Sets Lauderdale Parley

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Louis B. Fulmer will present the First Friday book review for members of St. Anthony's Catholic Women's Club at 11 a.m. today in the home of Mrs. Nancy Harrington, 1100 N.E. Third St.

Christmas gifts for patients at South Florida Mental Hospital were collected during the monthly meeting and Christmas party of the organization held on Tuesday.

Mosher To Speak At 'Father's Night'

"Up to the Minute Sports" will be discussed by Clure Mosher during a special Fathers Night program sponsored by members of St. Patrick's Mothers Club.

The Choraliers of the school under the direction of Sister Alma Christa, O.P. will also be heard during the meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 8 in the parish club-rooms.

Mrs. Frank Schiola and mothers of high school students will be hostesses.

Pa. Prisoners Adopt Korea Polio Victim

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — The U.S. Information Agency here has made a film of Pascal Kim, six-year-old polio victim who was adopted by members of the Holy Name Society of Rockville Prison in Bellefonte, Pa.

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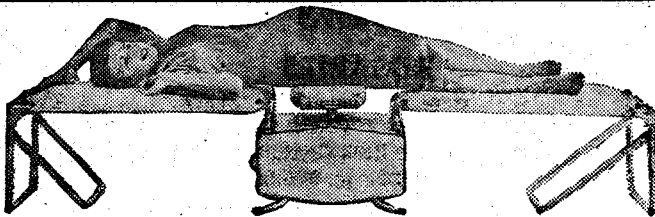
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15 Past-Presidents Honored By Society Of Little Flower

Fifteen past presidents of the Little Flower Society in Coral Gables will be honored during a tea from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6 at the parish rectory, 1270 Anastasia Ave.

Past officers who will be honored are: Mrs. W. A. Drummond, Mrs. David J. Heffernan, Mrs. Catherine Dettwiler, Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Mrs. B. C. LaPointe, Mrs. F. Boyd Taylor, Mrs. George Cummings, Mrs. S. A. Shikany, Mrs. Cyril Haas, Mrs. J. H. Houghton, Mrs. George Frank, Mrs. M. H. Clarkson, Mrs. Walter Scanlon, Mrs. A. J. Foisy and Mrs. Michael Angino.

Although ladies of the parish had worked untiringly since 1926, when the Little Flower parish was created, in raising funds, promoting Catholic spirit in the community and providing vestments and flowers for the altar, the organization was not formally founded until January 16, 1933.

At that time, Msgr. Thomas E. Comber, founding pastor, presided at an organizational meeting of 35 women and appointed Mrs. W. A. Drummond as first president.

Aims of the society, as outlined by the pastor, included an increase in the spiritual excellence of its members; assistance in furnishing the means of adornment of the church altars and cooperation with parish projects.

During the past 26 years the Little Flower Society, of which Mrs. James Boyle is now president, has sponsored many and varied activities to provide vestments, altar linens, vases, candles, candlesticks, altar wines, surplices and cassocks for altar boys and flowers for the altars of Little Flower Church.

From the original organization, the Rosary Circle, Home and School Association, Altar Sewing Circle and Social Circle, have all been formed. As membership increased in the Little Flower Society, the group has sponsored study clubs, assisted in community fund raising projects, and participated in classes for first aid, home nursing and civil defense. They have also provided leaders for Girl Scout troops and promoted interest in state and national legislation affecting spiritual and moral interests of the people at large.

Mrs. Paul Brick is in charge of arrangements for the tea assisted by Mrs. Herbert McNichol and Mrs. Frank Sherry.

Gesu Guild To Hold Games Party, Dec. 7

A games party sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Guild of the Gesu parish will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7 in the Gesu Art Center, 118 N.E. Second St.

Those attending the benefit, proceeds from which will be donated to the air-conditioning fund, are requested to bring their own cards.



FIRST PRESIDENT of the Little Flower Society, Coral Gables, Mrs. W. A. Drummond, at left, explains to Mrs. James Boyle the early history of the organization which will honor its past presidents during an annual tea on Sunday at the rectory.

CDA Urges Metro Courts To Adopt Blood 'Fines' Plan

A program to interest Dade County's Metro Courts in adopting a "blood for charity" fund is being sponsored by members of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America.

The Court's legislation chairman, Mrs. Harold A. Symons, several times winner of the Carol Lane Safety award, is in charge of the project adopted first in Miami Beach Municipal Court where traffic offenders are asked to donate a pint of blood in lieu of a fine.

According to Miami Beach Judge Albert Saperstein, some 150 pints of blood have been collected on a purely voluntary basis since the court fund was established last July. By providing free blood for welfare cases, the plan saves the city expenditures for that purpose, the jurist stated.

He also pointed out that giving blood proves a lesson in traffic safety, impressing offenders with waste of it on the highways. It also stresses the need for reserve blood and some have returned to

give more blood, Judge Saperstein said.

In Miami Beach administrative costs of the blood for charity plan is carried by the Miami Beach Police Department, Lodge 8, Fraternal Order of Police.

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St. Helen Parish Plans Devotion

VERO BEACH — A Day of Recollection for women of St. Helen's parish will be observed on Monday, Dec. 7.

Father Hubert Sweeney, C.P. will conduct the conferences which will begin following 8 o'clock Mass. Breakfast and luncheon for those attending will be served by members of St. Helen's Men's Club. Two morning conferences and two sessions in the afternoon will be followed by Benediction at 3 p.m.

Father John F. McKeown, pastor of St. Helen's parish, is in charge of arrangements and reservations for the retreat should be made at the rectory.

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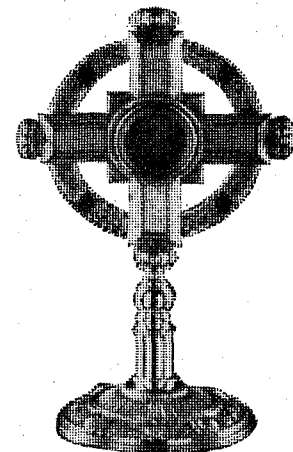
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Social In Naples Will Aid Parish

NAPLES — St. Ann's parish building fund will benefit from proceeds derived at a Tupperware party on Friday, Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Mallard, 241-14th Ave., South.

Mrs. Mallard and Mrs. Fred J. Mangold, publicity chairmen, have extended an invitation to parishioners and friends to attend the party at 8 p.m.

Catholics Can Change Society, Cardinal Says

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC)— If the 40 million U.S. Catholics could be inspired in a real and not merely in an emotional way by the ideals of Catholic education, the face of U.S. society would change, Richard Cardinal Cushing said.

In explaining the need for God in religion, the Archbishop of Boston said: "His altars and His pulpits must not be prostituted to compromise with naturalistic doctrine and easy-going morals."

Villa Group To Meet

A Covered dish luncheon for members of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, Dec. 10 at noon in the Villa, 3290 NW Seventh St.

A business meeting will follow.

St. Sebastian Club Announces Program

FORT LAUDERDALE — A program of activities has been announced by the newly formed Council of Catholic Women in St. Sebastian parish.

A Christmas luncheon and card party will be held on Thursday, Dec. 10 at the Reef, with Mrs. Michael A. DePadro and Mrs. Eugene Lyon in charge of arrangements.

Plans are being discussed for an evening party on Jan. 21 and a luncheon and fashion show are scheduled to be held Feb. 18.

Mrs. Philip Avery, president, recently announced the following appointments of standing committee chairmen: Mrs. Ward McCarron, membership; Mrs. Louis E. McCauley, altar; Mrs. T. J. McLay, sick; Mrs. Charles Bowen, telephone and Mrs. Edward H. Cary, publicity.

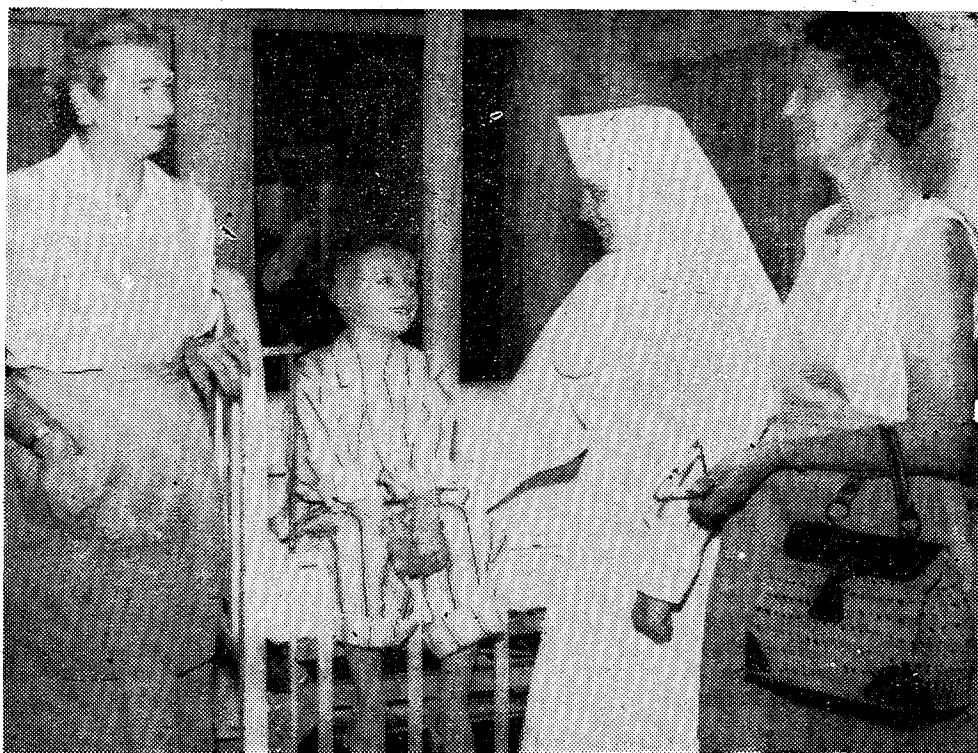
St. Clement Women Plan Holiday Fete

FORT LAUDERDALE — A holiday card party on Thursday, Dec. 10 at the Fort Lauderdale Women's Club is scheduled by members of St. Clement's parish.

Mrs. Walter Kovaz and Mrs. Stephen Yasko are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit which will begin at 8 p.m. and feature Bridge, Canasta and Rummy.

Committee chairmen include Miss Patricia Mudd, Mrs. John Findlan and Mrs. William Murphy, tickets; Mrs. Eugene Janice and Mrs. Edward Moses, decorations; Mrs. Guy Calvarese and Mrs. John McCarthy, awards; Mrs. Marco Pangallo and Mrs. Gerard P. Ganter and Mrs. Edward Bury, refreshments.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Findlan at JA 4-6463 or Mrs. Murphy at JA 2-7094.



PEDIATRIC WARD of St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, will be air-conditioned with proceeds derived from a Holly Ball which will be sponsored by members of the hospital auxiliary,

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Sisters To Sell Alaska Hospital

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, (NC) — City council is considering an offer from the Sisters of Providence in Seattle to sell St. Joseph's Hospital to the city.

A letter to the council from Mother Joseph, Provincial Superior, said the hospital had not been remunerated adequately by the city or the state for care of patients placed by them in the institution, and the hospital is "now at the end of its resources."

'Best Little Girl' Gets Medal In Rome

ROME (NC) — Grazia Lupinetti is the best little girl in all Italy.

It was so decided by a jury of wise and prudent men, and Grazia, dark eyes shining, received her award from the Mayor of Rome himself.

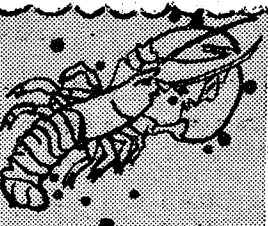
The award and reward (a gold medal, a certificate and \$320) was Italy's way of thanking her for four years of daily visits to her ex-teacher, who lay paralyzed in a hospital.

Catholics Win Seats In Philippine Senate

MANILA (NC) — All eight seats in the Senate were won by Catholics in the recent election in the Philippines.

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Giving Speech Like Hanging, You Never Get Used To It!

By MARY TINLEY DALY

One of the most dismaying experiences, perhaps, for a somewhat shy person is "making a speech."

Like hanging, you never get used to it — at least not in one lifetime.

Inevitably as night following day, dishes following dinner, when one writes, one is automatically asked to speak. (Or, if not, to recommend someone who will!)

As a general rule, articulateness behind a typewriter connotes ability to communicate person to person. Person to person is one thing; person to an assemblage is quite another.

THE DREADED DAY

Bolstered up by the Head of the House, the author of this column has said "yes" to speaking engagements. "If you can write, you can speak" he insists, carrying on the fallacy.

One doesn't like to talk back to a good husband, but the speaking business is traumatic. Perhaps the writing never should have started in the first place?

When an invitation to speak comes a long time ahead — say six months — the immediate stage fright is far, far off and you accept gladly. Anything could happen in the meantime.

It never seems to.

A month away, that speech is.

High blood pressure may set in at this stage of life — ulcers? There's still enough time to tell the program chairman so she may get another speaker.

A JOYFUL REACTION

One week ahead, blood pressure seems stable, ulcers have not manifested themselves, limbs remain intact. This situation should, in the normal course of human events, cause a joyful reaction. Not so to the proposed "speaker."

The day is nearing, like the onset of a dread dental appointment. Audience will be assembled, thanks to the badgering of publicity chairman and the telephone committee. "We've got to get at least a decent crowd out to hear this woman," club members are told. "She's driving 10 miles to talk to us. Please, girls!"

A few days before the day, the program chairman calls up. (Shucks, she hasn't forgotten) "Our group is looking forward to hearing your message," says graciously.

"Message!" You wonder what message you possibly could have . . . So into the silences you go to assemble said speech.

Rationalizing the thing, you put yourself in the listener's position and think, "What would I like to hear if I'd promised to 'show up and swell the crowd' — if I'd rushed the kids through dinner, set them at their homework, told them I'd look it over after I got home, then put on heels, earrings and lipstick, kissed my husband good-bye and told him I'd be home early?"

Well, as a listener, I'd want to hear something: One little nubbins of inspiration, or a laugh. If the speaker were a writer of a family column, I'd want to know her ideas of family life. Most of all, I'd want the lines of communication open between us.

Answer To Unhappy Home Life?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

What is a girl of 19 to do when her Dad forbids her to have dates? He insists I have to be "engaged" before going out with anyone. I wasn't allowed to attend any social functions during high school, and though I was an honor student and wanted to go to college, he forbade that. He even objects if I go swimming or to the movies with other girls. Sometimes I wish I were married so that I could get away from his clutches. Please help me.

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You're caught in a very difficult situation, Alice, and I'm not sure that it will be modified without rather drastic action. Your father is either a very sick or a very ignorant man. Since he pays no attention to what your mother says and refuses to discuss the matter with your pastor, it's not likely that he will listen to anybody. You'll simply have to take things into your own hands and work out a solution yourself.

In other words, I am suggesting that you make plans to leave home. This is a drastic solution, but the situation seems to demand it. You now have a job and can support yourself. Isn't it possible to find a place to board in a good home, perhaps, with a relative or friend?

Of course your father will be indignant about this and will probably threaten to disown you, etc., etc., but he hasn't been treating you as a real father up to now so you don't stand to lose much.

A Short-Sighted Solution

The reason I'm taking this stand is primarily your own statement about getting married in order to escape his clutches. This would be a short-sighted, tragically inept solution, though my experience in marriage counseling indicated that other girls caught in similar situations have tried it to their lasting regret. At your age you do have a right to enjoy some social life.

Since our society requires that young people select their own marriage mates, you should have an opportunity to meet other young men and women socially and thus be given a chance to develop the type of friendship that may lead to marriage.

There is some danger that if you postpone your entrance into normal social life much longer, you will either become too shy to attempt it at all, or you may imagine you're in love with the first young man you have an opportunity to date.

An Obligation To Obey?

What about your obligation to reverence and obey your parents? This is a serious obligation and not to be put aside thoughtlessly or without adequate reasons.

How does it apply to your situation? Well, in the first place, Alice, one of your parents, your mother, agrees that you are not receiving proper treatment. Though she would probably not be happy to see you have to leave home, it seems to me that she would have to admit this is the best course of action under the circumstances.

What about your father? Clearly his attitude and action are irrational and unjustified. He did not allow you to attend any social functions during high school; he would not permit you to go to college in order to become a teacher; although you are now old enough to have a full time job, he refuses to allow you to have dates; he objects when you go swimming or to the movies with other girls—what does he want? At the very minimum, this pattern indicates he has the wrong conception of parental authority.

Have Only Temporary Authority

Parents have only a temporary, delegated authority over their immature children. It is granted them for the good of their children and is consequently limited by this purpose. Parental authority ceases when children become mature, though they obviously owe their parents love and reverence throughout life.

Hence in leaving home you will not be acting contrary to the legitimate authority of your father. The situation is

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regrettable and unfortunate, but it would be foolish to remain in it until it was too late for you to make the change or sheer desperation drives you to attempt to escape through a hasty, ill-advised marriage.

Of course it will take considerable courage and perseverance to make the move, Alice. Up to now you have been surprisingly docile and obedient, so it may take some effort to become wholly independent. Nevertheless, you have to take the step sometime if you hope to lead a normal life.

One final word of advice. Try to carry out your plans as calmly and quietly as possible. Nothing is to be gained by dragging the affair out through numerous scenes of quarreling and recrimination.

Whatever happens, don't carry any malice in your heart. Remember, it is the essential mark of the Christian to forgive and forget. Do what you have to do because you feel that you must, but leave the judging of others' up to God.



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By **JOAN MEADOWS**
 Food Editor

"HOME ON THE RANGE"

A New Idea
 In Old Cake

It is highly possible, I think, that a good many of us may become saints not because of our cooking but in spite of it!

Not too sweet, not too rich, "Company Pound Cake" suits everyone's taste and you don't have to be an experienced cook to expect a real success! This pound cake will surprise you when you discover it is made from a new pound cake mix. The recipe uses 2 packages and is baked in a tube pan! Slivered almonds stud the outside and give the crust a tempting look. Freshly grated orange rind in the batter contributes superb flavor. Best of all, the cake keeps moist for a long time should there be any left over.

"Company Pound Cake" is delicious served plain. It makes a delightful accompaniment to fresh or canned fruit or ice cream, too. During the holidays you might serve it with "Ambrosia" or eggnog ice cream.

You can buy almonds already slivered and blanched in cans, or prepare your own. To prepare your own, place the shelled almonds in boiling water for two or three minutes. You'll find they'll slice much easier that way. The Almond Growers tell us this year's crop is colossal and prices are reasonable so you'll be able to enhance your holiday bakings generously this year with this delicious, uniquely flavored nut.

COMPANY POUND CAKE

Butter or margarine
 2 (1 pound, 1-ounce)
 packages pound cake
 mix
 1 cup slivered almonds
 2 teaspoons grated orange
 rind

Butter 10-inch tube pan, and sprinkle almonds on bottom and all around inside of pan. Prepare cake according to package directions for using 2 packages cake mix. Stir in orange rind and spoon batter into tube pan. Bake in moderately-slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 1½ hours until cake tests done. Cool ½ hour before removing from pan. Turn gently onto wire rack and cool completely. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Once you have given your family "Ambrosia" with "Company Pound Cake" they will probably second the motion whenever it is brought forth in the future. In ancient mythology "Ambrosia" was supposed to be the substance, with nectar, which formed the food and drink of the gods and made immortal those who partook of it. Be that as it may, it is no myth to think of this recipe for "Ambrosia" to be highly pleasing.

AMBROSIA

4 oranges, peeled and sectioned

1 cup pecans, coarsely broken
 1 cup pineapple chunks, well-drained
 1 cup coconut, frozen, canned or freshly grated

Section oranges and be sure all membrane is removed. Add well-drained pineapple chunks, pecans (or walnuts) and coconut. Chill together for 1 hour. Serve in chilled sherbet glasses. If desired, top with a maraschino cherry.

Even during the holiday season, or perhaps because of the holiday season, when most of us are busy with preparations, it is important that we maintain a good and balanced diet to support our added work load. When time is running short, a bowl of hot soup and a hearty salad make a fine lunch or supper. Let the salad be "Golden Gate Tuna Salad", with ripe olives contributing rich flavor to the fish mixture.

GOLDEN GATE TUNA SALAD

¼ cup ripe olives
 1 (6½-7-ounce) can tuna
 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 2 teaspoons vinegar
 Black pepper to taste
 2 hard cooked eggs
 1 cup chopped celery
 ½ cup mayonnaise
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons grated onion

SALA GREENS

Cut olives into large pieces. Dice eggs. Flake tuna coarsely over olives and eggs. Add celery and green pepper. Blend mayonnaise with vinegar, salt, pepper and onion. Pour over salad mixture, and blend lightly. Serve on crisp salad greens. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

ZESTY FRANKS IN CHEESE SAUCE

1 pound franks
 ½ pound sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
 ½ cup milk
 ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 ½ teaspoon cayenne
 Cocktail onions
 1 (10½-ounce) can cream of chicken soup
 ½ teaspoon dry mustard (optional)
 ¼ cup catsup

Cut franks into 1-inch pieces. Stick cocktail onions and frank pieces on toothpicks. Make cheese sauce by combining soup, milk, mutard, Worcestershire sauce, catsup, and cayenne. Heat over low heat or in top of double boiler. Set over hot



water. Add cheese and stir until smooth and well blended.

To serve, pour cheese sauce into a shallow casserole and arrange franks and onions on picks in sauce.

4 pork chops
 Salt and pepper
 ½ cup brown sugar (packed)
 ½ cup chili sauce
 2 teaspoons dry mustard, optional

Add water to limas, boil hard 2 minutes. Cover, let soak 1 hour. Add half the garlic to limas. Cover and simmer tender, about 1½ hours. Add water if needed. Stir in salt last half hour. Sprinkle pork chops with salt and pepper. Brown in a little fat. Put limas, brown sugar, chili sauce, mustard and the remaining chopped garlic in a casserole. Rinse out pork chop skillet with a little hot water; add to limas. Top with chops. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 1 hour. Uncover and bake 1 hour longer. Makes a hearty good meal for 4.

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2½ cups water
 1 cup large dry limas
 1 large clove garlic
 1 teaspoon salt

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Elizabeth Founded First Parochial School In U.S.

By ED STEIMER

(Sixth and last part of a series, "The Life of Mother Seton")

Before summer came in 1809, while Mrs. Seton, her three daughters and Cecilia O'Conor were living in the house on Baltimore's Paca Street, three more young postulants had joined them there.

Cecilia had learned about Mrs. Seton through Father Pierre Babade, a Sulpician priest who was teaching at nearby St. Mary College and who gave religious instruction to the Seton school's pupils, preparing them for First Holy Communion.

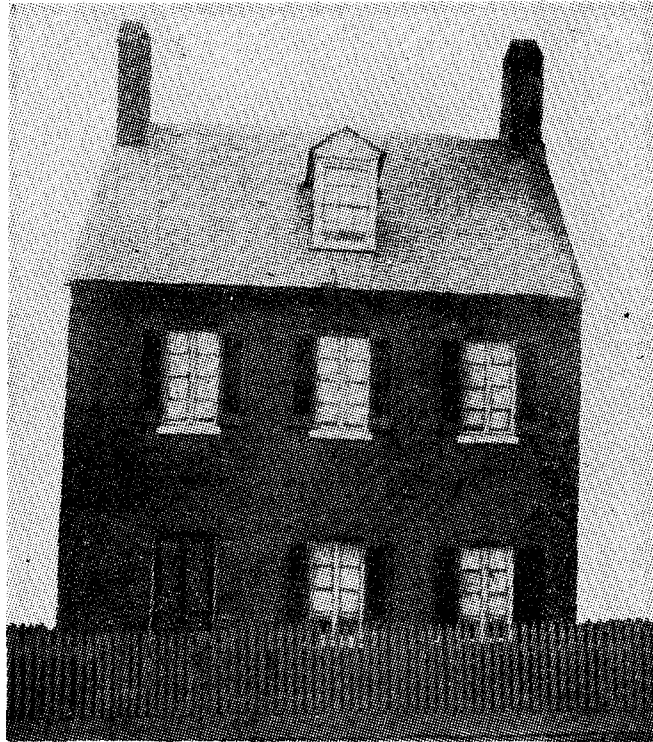
It was he who introduced Maria Murphy to the little band. She came, like Cecilia, from Philadelphia. Then in May came two more, Mary Ann Butler also from Philadelphia, and Clossy of New York. Soon it was learned that some young Baltimore girls were interested, and in the Emmitsburg area were others who looked forward to the blessings they hoped to enjoy under the spiritual guidance of Elizabeth Seton.

NAMED DIRECTRESS

With five aspiring nuns already under one roof, Archbishop Carroll and Father Dubourg began to plan. First the prelate allowed them to take simple vows for a year, appointing Elizabeth as directress.

In June, on the feast of Corpus Christi, the five sisters appeared in public for the first time, attending Mass in the nearby St. Mary College chapel. Soon after this Cecilia Seton arrived from New York, so Mother Seton's first convert now became one of her first nuns.

Elizabeth was now, as a spiritual mother, known as Mother Seton, a title bestowed upon her by Archbishop Carroll. "I can give you no just idea," she wrote at this time, "of the precious souls who are daily uniting under my banner which is the Cross of Christ. The ten-



COLONIAL DWELLING on Paca Street in Archbishop Carroll's see city served at the same time as a home for Mrs. Seton and her children, and as a private school which she conducted as a lay teacher after her conversion to Catholicism. Among her first pupils at this time (1808) were her three small daughters.

der title of Mother salutes me everywhere, even from lips that have never said the common salutation among strangers."

"TASK FORCE"

With so many aspirants to enter the community, she first took a "task force" to Emmitsburg to get the Stone House ready. These four were her daughter Anna, Cecilia Seton, Sister Maria Murphy and Harriet Seton, Cecilia's sister, who had followed Cecilia from New York. Both of the Seton sisters, Harriet especially, were in very ill health but insisted on accompanying Elizabeth. Harriet was as yet not a Catholic.

Elizabeth and Sister Maria wore the new nun's habit. They went by covered wagon with the feeble Harriet lying inside. The

others walked much of those 50 miles: "The dogs and pigs came out to meet us," Mother Seton commented humorously, "and the geese stretched their necks" in astonishment at sight of the motley company.

At Emmitsburg they found the stone farmhouse not yet completed. It was two miles from a new seminary just then being established by its first president, Father John Dubois, a refugee from the French Revolution who later became Bishop of New York. It is Mt. St. Mary Seminary, to which Father Dubois later added Mt. St. Mary College.

NUNS LIVE IN CABIN

While building his seminary, Father Dubois has been "roughing it" in a small two-room log cabin which he now turned over to the pioneer nuns and went to stay at the seminary. There they lived until February, 1809 — five in two crude rooms!

The mountain scenery and healthful climate of that part of Maryland are wonderful in the autumn, and both Harriet and Cecilia improved in spite of the rough housing. Harriet became a Catholic and was baptized; Mother Seton's sec-



WHITE HOUSE — the first free parochial school in the United States was founded by Mother Seton in Emmitsburg, Md. It was erected and occupied Feb. 20, 1811.

ond convert. However, Harriet died in December.

That winter of 1809-10 was a hard one in the log house, which was a mere shack without glass in the windows, through which the snow blew. The nuns shoveled it out. They went with little food at times, and several were ill with head colds. "All hearts," wrote Mother Seton, "applied themselves to mortification with such good will that they found the carrot coffee, the buttermilk soup, and the stale lard, too delicate food."

SCHOOL OPENS

They moved into the Stone House in February, 1810, although it was only roughly completed, and opened school on Washington's Birthday, with a large enrollment. But another sorrow came in April, when Cecilia Seton died.

Seven other postulants had already joined the original five at Emmitsburg during the winter. In March came Elizabeth Boyle, a convert who became Mother Seton's closest colleague and later first superior of the New York mother-house.

The Stone House was already overflowing, and a new structure, the White House, was erected and occupied Feb. 20, 1811, when Father Dubois carried the Blessed Sacrament from the tiny chapel in the Stone House to the new chapel in the White House.

FIRST PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

The White House, a school for girls, became the first free parochial school in the United States.

It was its only support at this time, but soon another was started for little boys, and still another in 1818 for German Catholic children in Philadelphia. Just before her death Mother Seton was planning a new school in New York. These were the beginnings which gave her the dis-

inction of "foundress of the parochial school system in the 'United States.'"

Mother Seton was 47 when she died in 1821 at Emmitsburg. About 15 of her nuns

had already preceded her to the little St. Joseph Cemetery, including Anna Marie and Rebecca, her daughters. More than 50 of her nuns survived her.

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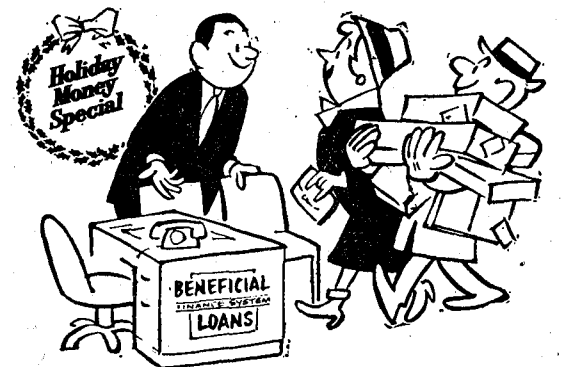
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Por el Rev. Padre
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Opina Monseñor Ligutti Sobre Reforma Agraria

Cuba es un pueblo que se deja querer. Sin ser cubano uno participa de sus alegrías y de sus tristezas, de sus triunfos y fracasos. Se quiere a Cuba como algo nuestro. Se dice de Cuba que es un país muy rico en riquezas naturales y es cierto, pero no es menos cierto que también lo es en valores humanos... Cuba tiene que encontrarse a sí misma, para ser lo que todos los cubanos anhelan que sea y no podrá encontrarse a sí misma fuera de los moldes cristianos y democráticos que son la esencia de su alma.

La noche de cualquier sábado es una noche ocupada para todo sacerdote, pero la noche del sábado 28 de noviembre era una noche que marcaba un hito en la Historia Religiosa de Cuba y yo quería estar unido a los cientos de miles de cubanos que en La Habana se habían reunido en torno a su Virgen del Cobre, con motivo de la clausura del Primer Congreso Nacional Católico. Ello me suponía que no podría descansar más de tres horas aquella noche, pero merecía la pena. Pegado a la radio seguí todo el proceso del Congreso. En el sermón de Monseñor Pérez Serantes hubo un momento sublime. Fue el momento en que el Arzobispo de Santiago cedió la palabra al pueblo cubano, representado por un millón de personas. Ese pueblo vibró en aquellos momentos y volcó su noble corazón. "Padre Nuestro que estás en los Cielos"... — dijo la voz sonora del Arzobispo y un millón de gargantas vibraron al unísono y afirmaron: "Santificado sea Tu Nombre"... Era como si en aquellos momentos el pueblo cubano en pie tratara de encontrarse a sí mismo. En esa petición afirmaban los derechos de Dios, pero al mismo tiempo afirmaban los derechos del pueblo cubano a vivir conforme al espíritu de humanidad que no es otro que el espíritu cristiano.

Dios ha sido siempre el primer ciudadano de todos los pueblos libres. La desgracia y la esclavitud de los pueblos comienza cuando se expulsa a Dios de un pueblo, porque con el Dios que se va, se van la justicia, el amor y el respeto a los derechos humanos. El pueblo cubano quiere a Dios, porque su pensamiento y tradiciones cristianas van ligadas a su formación y constituyen su cosmovisión y su estilo de conducta pública y privada. El cristianismo es fundamento de la personalidad cubana; la base de sus Instituciones Democráticas lo que da carácter específico a su humanismo y el asiento de sus más altos valores espirituales.

Todo lo que es anticristiano, es anticubano; todo lo que es antidemocrático es anticubano, como anticubanos tienen que ser quienquiera que pretenda estructurar la vida social cubana sobre bases anticristianas y antidemocráticas.

La noche era fría y lluviosa, pero había calor y emoción en las multitudes cubanas que seguían emocionadas repitiendo: "VENGA A NOS TU REINO"... El Reino de Dios, Reino de Justicia, de amor y de paz. Eso es lo que anhela el pueblo cubano. No

DES MOINES, IOWA, (N. C.). — Para que una reforma agraria salga con bien, debe llenar cuatro requisitos esenciales: debe ser económicamente sana, moralmente justa, socialmente democrática y prácticamente moderna.

Tal es la opinión del Ilmo. Mons. Luigi Ligutti, director de la Conferencia Nacional Católica de Vida Rural con sede aquí, y observador del Vaticano ante la FAO.

En una entrevista de prensa, Mons. Ligutti se refiere a los esfuerzos que se hacen en América Latina, para implantar una reforma agraria.

"Después de estudiar la historia de la reforma agraria en el mundo, y de haber visitado regiones de diversas prácticas agrícolas y de distintos regímenes de propiedad, para asegurarse el éxito toda reforma agraria debe contar, en mi opinión, con cuatro elementos básicos y esenciales:"

1. Debe ser económicamente sana. Distribuir la tierra es apenas un primer paso, que no es ni el primero ni el más importante. Antes precisa determinar el empleo adecuado de las tierras, cerciorarse del capital disponible y del mercado para la distribución y consumo de sus productos.

2. Debe ser moralmente justa. De lo contrario, se peca al enderezar un entuerto con otro entuerto. No está bien permitir que continúe existiendo un sistema anticuado e injusto de propiedades y explotación de las tierras; pero tampoco está bien intentar un vuelco total sin respeto alguno para los derechos de propietarios nacionales o extranjeros. Impedir una reforma agraria justa y necesaria es tanto pecado como precipitarla sin parar mientes en su moralidad.

cualquier paz, sino la paz que es obra de la justicia, porque si no hay justicia, hay perturbación, querrela, enemistad, rencor y lucha; la justicia remueve la falsa paz que por falsa no es paz; suprime injurias y daños, establece el dominio del derecho y así prepara el orden.

¡Reino de Amor...! el odio es planta que no ha cuajado nunca en terreno cubano y que no debe cuajar. El corazón del cubano es noble, generoso, comunicativo, porque es un corazón cristiano. La afirmación sonora de todo un pueblo pidiendo el Reino de Dios, era la expresión de ese corazón cubano que no quiere odios, que no quiere rencores, porque el odio y el rencor son anticubanos. Reino de Dios, reino de amor... El amor y la comprensión mutua son la mejor garantía de la paz individual, de la paz familiar y de la paz social y están en la misma base de todo progreso y bienestar.

Cuando Su Santidad el Papa en perfecto castellano, dirigió su mensaje al pueblo de Cuba, a través de sus palabras se traslucía el corazón de Padre que quiere lo mejor para sus hijos. Puede decirse que su mensaje interpretaba lo que el pueblo de Cuba quería para sí mismo, al repetir las sublimes peticiones de la oración que Jesús nos enseñara a los hombres.

3. Debe ser socialmente democrática. Muy poco se obtiene con decretos y ejecuciones desde las alturas. Al hombre hay que reformarlo desde el corazón, ayudarlo a desenvolver las facultades y talentos con que Dios le ha dotado, hasta hacerlo consciente de sus responsabilidades sociales de bien común. Ciertamente es un pro-

ceso lento, sembrado de desengaños, pero es el único seguro y duradero.

4. Debe ser prácticamente moderna. La reforma agraria debe valerse de todos los adelantos de las ciencias, tanto sociales y económicas como técnicas, del sano aporte de la industrialización, de la visión y entereza de líderes sensatos.

Tópicos Doctrinales

Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

Esa Llama Que no se Apaga

Esa llama que no se apaga es el alma humana, que creada por Dios, vivirá para siempre.

¿Qué pasa con el alma del hombre cuando éste muere?

En primer lugar, debemos pensar que tanto en este mundo como en el otro hay muchas cosas, reales y verdaderas, pero ocultas, incomprensibles para nosotros, es decir misterios. Dios nos ha revelado muchas cosas, las necesarias para la salvación, pero no todas. Y nosotros no podemos saberlo todo.

Sin embargo sí sabemos, porque así lo enseña Dios en la Biblia, y también la inteligencia nos lo demuestra, que nuestra alma no muere.

El cuerpo vencido por la enfermedad o abatido por la violencia, muere y se deshace. Mientras tanto el alma, abandonando su prisión física, el cuerpo, comienza una nueva existencia.

¿Por el Camino de las Estrellas?

¿Qué es del alma después de la muerte del cuerpo?

¿Anda revoloteando por los aires sufriendo y buscando un lugar de paz y de felicidad? ¿Se mueve inquieta tratando de meterse en las vidas ajenas o, espera, colgada en la rama de algún misterioso árbol, a que un espiritista la llame a entretener a sus infelices tontos que le dan dinero por su farsa?

Hay personas que creen que las almas andan dando vueltas por los aires, inquietas y atormentadas buscando un lugar de reposo y de tranquilidad. Y más aún, piensan que con ciertos conjuros y ritos pueden atraerse la benevolencia y los poderes mágicos de los "espíritus descarnados".

Pero nada de eso es cierto. Lo que es cierto es que Dios, creador de las almas, cuando éstas se separan de los cuerpos por la muerte, juzgándolas por lo que hicieron en vida, les da su premio o su castigo eterno. Por eso es tan importante la conducta moral de cada hombre en este mundo, porque él mismo está haciendo su destino eterno.

El Escándalo de la Verdad

Pues... nuestro cuerpo, hecho de materia corruptible se deshará, volviendo a la tierra de la cual salió. Pero también el tiene un destino eterno. Como nos explica San Pablo vendrá el día grande de Dios, cuando los muertos volverán a la vida. Con trompeta o sin ella la voz de Dios se dejará oír por todos los rincones de la tierra, y a su mandato todos los hombres se pondrán en pie para entrar en la etapa definitiva y eterna.

Algunos famosos artistas han pintado o descrito ese momento con terribles colores. Sin embargo, no sabemos cómo será en realidad. Tendrá que ser espantoso, porque la sentencia divina sobre los hombres, sea que entren en la eterna felicidad, sea que vayan lanzados al infierno, será definitiva e inmovible.

Dios ha creado al hombre, cuerpo y alma. Y al compuesto humano, alma y cuerpo, le ha asignado un destino eterno. Pero, como es el Señor, ha querido, por sus altos juicios, imponerle una ley. Y esa ley, que a veces es muy exigente y muy dolorosa, nos obliga en conciencia, y nunca, por ninguna razón humana, podemos eximirnos de ella.

¿Y, el Pobrecito Cuerpo?

Desgraciadamente los oídos de muchos, aún llamándose católicos, se espantan al oír estas verdades. Sin embargo, Dios ha hablado.

La Iglesia, que es la depositaria de la verdad, no puede cambiar la ley de Dios, ni puede tergiversar o mudar o interpretar a capricho la voluntad manifiesta de Dios.

Las circunstancias de tiempo, cultura, economía, etc. pueden aconsejar el cambio en cosas accidentales, pero nunca podrán hacer que lo que Dios instituyó con carácter definitivo e inmovible, deje de ser tal.

Es cierto que el hombre tiene derecho a vivir, pero... ¿no es Dios el autor de la vida? Pues entonces tiene que vivir de acuerdo con la voluntad del dueño de la vida, es decir cumpliendo sus mandamientos.



Ouro Preto, la Ciudad Museo del Brasil, es famosa por sus lindas iglesias y sirve de ejemplo la gráfica que capta la Iglesia de Nuestra Señora del Carmo. Para conservar todas sus reliquias y joyas arquitectónicas, el Gobierno brasileño no permite que se construya ningún edificio nuevo. La única construcción moderna de Ouro Preto es un hotel para los turistas que visitan esa interesante ciudad. — (Foto Pan American Airways).

Profesionales Católicos Argentinos Estudian Problema de Reforma Rural

BUENOS AIRES, (NC) — El Arzobispo de La Plata inauguró aquí la jornada de estudios que un grupo de profesionales católicos dedicó a la reforma agraria.

"La Reforma Agraria es el hecho significativo del siglo XX", dijo Mons. Antonio José Plaza al dirigirse a la IV Jornada Nacional de la Asociación de Profesionales de la Acción Católica.

"La participación de todos los miembros de la sociedad, hasta los más humildes, en el goce de los bienes materiales y espirituales que la civilización ofrece, dará a nuestra centuria características propias en la historia", agregó el prelado.

Mons. Plaza señaló la necesidad de sentar claramente en este siglo "el verdadero concepto de la propiedad privada que supera la idea individualista del capitalismo liberal".

"Los comunistas sostienen que para realizar la justa distribución de los bienes de consumo, hay que abolir la propiedad privada; hay que socializarla, porque de lo contrario el propietario, poderoso en virtud de su dominio legal sobre la propiedad impone una distribución injusta a hombres y pueblos, explota al prójimo."

"En cambio la doctrina de la Iglesia, atenta a la naturaleza del hombre, sostiene que el mejor administrador de la propiedad que pertenece a Dios realmente y está destinada a satisfacer las necesidades de todos los miembros de la sociedad, es el dueño privado."

El esfuerzo productivo del hombre llega al máximo, cuando él se beneficia proporcionalmente con ese esfuerzo, agregó Mons. Plaza; pero debe convencerse de que los bienes producidos deben redundar en el bien de todos.

El prelado propuso dos medios para lograrlo: La conciencia, y la ley.

"Si el propietario tiene conciencia de esta misión que Dios le ha confiado y de la digna obligación consiguiente, lo hará voluntariamente.

"De lo contrario la ley del Estado, como gerente del bien común, debe proveer el instrumento necesario para que el propietario cumpla su misión social".

El problema agrario continuó diciendo, es un matiz del problema de la propiedad privada. Los campos abandonados o casi abandonados, y los campos que por la incuria de sus propietarios obtienen una baja productividad, pueden ser expropiados legítimamente por el Estado, y transferidos en propiedad a familias campesinas capaces y emprendedoras, abonando rápidamente al propietario del campo expropiado una indemnización justa".

Congreso Marista de ex - Alumnos

LIMA, (NC) — Delegados de Argentina, Brasil, Colombia, Chile, México y Perú celebraron aquí el segundo congreso de Ex-alumnos Maristas para planear una mayor difusión de la vida y el pensamiento del beato Marcelino Champagnat.

El beato fundó en 1817 en Lavalla, Francia, los Hermanos Maristas de las Escuelas para la formación de la juventud en los grados elemental, medio y superior. Hoy tienen más de 10.000 religiosos y cerca de 750 casas en todo el mundo.

La reunión de Lima abarcó a los ex-alumnos de sus Institutos en América Latina. El Congreso coincide con los cincuenta años de la llegada de los Maristas al Perú.

Pide El CELAM Reforma Social Cristiana Integra

Reforma Agraria Tierra al Indio Pide Seminario

ECUADOR, (NC) — El semanario Meridiano denuncia el régimen de ciertas haciendas y "huasipungos" que explotación a sus peones, sobre todo a los indios; y pide en nombre del bien común una reforma agraria.

"Es evidente que el problema agrario, tal como existe entre nosotros, afecta de manera preponderante aunque no exclusiva, a la sufrida clase indígena," escribe el semanario católico.

"Por todos es conocido el caso de las haciendas con sus peones y huasipungos, que son auténticos proletarios rurales, es decir, individuos que nada poseen y viven por lo regular en condiciones de miseria, con salarios ínfimos y pesadas cargas."

Meridiano advierte que hay esde luego algunas excepciones, en fincas donde se trata mejor a los peones.

Huasipungo designa en Ecuador a la parcela prestada en usufructo al peón para que la cultive en sus horas libres.

Al pedir justicia para el indio, el artículo propone estos correctivos:

1. Obligar a los hacendados a que cumplan con sus deberes sociales, que los tienen muy graves para con sus subordinados.

2. Pagar a los indios un salario justo, y no contentarse con el simple huasipungo.

3. Procurar condiciones de vida y trabajo dignas de seres humanos: viviendas adecuadas, escuela para los hijos, atención médica, recreación.

4. Como medida extrema, la expropiación de las tierras.

En este punto el semanario explica que la expropiación comprendería en primer término las parcelas que cultivan hoy los peones indios, para dárselas en propiedad legal.

"Pero esto no puede hacerse de manera precipitada, si no lenta, y previo estudio de tenido de las condiciones en el campo ecuatoriano, a fin de que resulte realmente beneficiosa para la comunidad, no traiga más males que bienes.

Además debe hacerse en forma que no lesione los legítimos derechos de nadie. Condición indispensable sería el pago de una justa indemnización a los propietarios; sin ella no pasaría de simple despojo."

Debemos recordar, dice después, que el derecho de propiedad tiene un límite, fijado por la ley de Dios y explicadas por la Iglesia: el bien común.

"Estas obligaciones no recaen exclusivamente sobre los hacendados —dice en otro punto Meridiano—, pero la obligación existe y el Estado puede y debe exigir su cumplimiento mediante leyes adecuadas."

De todas sus tierras cultivables, el Ecuador tiene en producción el 4 por ciento, con otro 8% en pastos y un 21% sin uso inmediato. De los 3 millones y medio de habitantes 40% son indios puros.

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Yo Quiero Saber

Por el Rev. Padre Vizcarra

Qué quiere decir, o qué significa, Adviento?

El domingo 29 de noviembre, será este año el Primer Domingo de Adviento. Con la liturgia de este día comienzan a resonar en las alturas los himnos, que preparan el ánimo de los fieles para la fiesta de Navidad. Tanto en las oraciones del Breviario, como en los salmos y versos de la Misa aparecerán frases como estas: Ven, Oh Señor, y no quieras tardar... Ya está cerca el Dios de Israel... Preparaos para recibirle cuando haga su aparición en medio de los suyos...

Adviento quiere decir "espera", o "expectación" por algo importante que va a venir, y que en nuestro caso no es otra cosa que el nacimiento del anunciado Mesías, el Esperado de las naciones. Este tiempo litúrgico es como la compensación plástica de los siglos, que precedieron al nacimiento de Jesús y que llenaron de tanta inquietud la historia del pueblo de Israel. De todos es sabido como la promesa de un Libertador, hecha por Dios en el paraíso después de la caída de Adán y Eva, dio sentido especial a la Historia Sagrada. Lo mismo en los días de grandeza y de triunfo que en los de abatimiento y cautiverio, Israel vivió pendiente de la aparición del Mesías. Toda la vida familiar con los encantos de la virginidad y del matrimonio, así como la atmósfera política de la nación en medio de las luchas con pueblos extranjeros, tuvo un perfume mesiánico, que no desapareció jamás. Reyes y guerreros sacerdotes y patriarcas, niños y muchachas, alzaron alguna vez sus ojos a las alturas esperando ver la llegada triunfal del Salvador. Esta llegada, anunciada minuciosamente por los profetas se consumó en los días de Jesús.

La Iglesia Católica, que recuerda todos los años la presencia entre los hombres de la Segunda Persona de la Trinidad, hecha Hombre, ha dispuesto un tiempo litúrgico,

en que repite las fórmulas ungidas del Antiguo Testamento. Trata así de preparar ánimo de los fieles para la digna celebración de la fiesta de Navidad! Este tiempo se llama Adviento.

Este Primer Domingo de Adviento, al que siempre siguen otros tres, viene a coincidir con el Domingo próximo inmediato a la fiesta de San Andrés, Apóstol del 30 de Noviembre. El Adviento puede, por lo mismo coincidir con algún día de noviembre o con los primeros de diciembre. Antiguamente, y cuando comenzó a celebrarse hacia los siglos sexto-octavo, el Adviento sólo duraba unos ocho o diez días, que se conmemoraban con el gozo de una ocasión de redención y de gloria. En el siglo undécimo se alargó este tiempo de preparación hasta el actual sistema de cuatro semanas, y pasó a ser más que tiempo de alegrías, de penitencia y oración.

Actualmente el Adviento conserva un sabor muy semejante al de Cuaresma, aunque acaso no tan fuerte y acusado. Son notas características del tiempo, el color morado de las vestiduras del sacerdote en los oficios divinos, las exhortaciones a la penitencia, y aunque no se especifique así en el Derecho Canónico a la abstinencia y al ayuno. El Derecho Canónico señala concretamente que no se celebren en Adviento bodas que vayan adornadas de pompa excesiva y espíritu mundano. Los católicos de todos los países aprovechan el tiempo de Adviento para intensificar los ejercicios de piedad; en algunos países de Hispano América se conservan todavía las costumbres tan sabrosas, introducidas por los misioneros de los grandes siglos. Después de un Adviento y austero las alegrías espirituales, e incluso humanas de Navidad, derraman gozo más abundante en las almas.

Naciones Unidas

Rechazaron Argentina y México Plan de Control de la Natalidad

NACIONES UNIDAS, NY, (NC).—Argentina y México rechazaron enérgicamente una sugerencia de Suecia para que las Naciones Unidas incluyan en su plan de asistencia técnica un programa de control de la natalidad. El Comité Segundo de la Asamblea General revisó dicho plan durante 12 días de debate, y concluyó finalmente sobre la necesidad de contar con más recursos para desarrollar esa ayuda sobre todo en los nuevos países independientes. Por Argentina y México hablaron respectivamente el Dr. Héctor Bernardo y don Fernando Carmona.

Unica Salida Ante Amenaza del Comunismo

BOGOTA, (NC) — En una declaración sin precedentes sobre las angustias económicas y sociales de sus fieles, el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano recuerda que el hombre necesita el pan cotidiano para poder cumplir con Dios.

"La Iglesia sabe que la definitiva felicidad no es de este mundo. Pero Ella no cesa de insistir en que cada hombre ha de poseer un bienestar material suficiente para poder llevar con dignidad aquella vida humana que le permita cumplir cabalmente la ley de Dios", dicen los diecisiete obispos reunidos en Fómeneque, cerca de aquí, al concluir su cuarta asamblea anual.

Presidió las sesiones, que duraron una semana, el arzobispo de México, Mons. Miguel Darío Miranda, presidente del CELAM, asistido por los vicepresidentes Mons. Manuel Larraín, obispo de Talca, Chile, y Mons. Helder Cámara, obispo auxiliar de Río de Janeiro.

"Quienes tienen responsabilidades de carácter social, estudien profundamente la doctrina de la Iglesia y pongáala en práctica con valentía, urgencia y decisión", reza la Declaración dada en Fómeneque, una aldea redimida en pocos años por esa doctrina.

"Corresponde a los católicos de la América Latina en esta hora decisiva —dice el llamado de este Consejo Episcopal— la misión de dar la orden económico, social y político que se está renovando, una forma y contenido auténticamente humanos y cristianos."

Y añaden en seguida los obispos:

"Aun cuando el comunismo no existiera, los cristianos tenemos el deber evangélico de trabajar por eliminar las enormes diferencias económicas y sociales entre nuestros hermanos, que están en la raíz de los problemas que hoy nos angustian y preocupan."

La declaración del CELAM, la primera en salir de sus reuniones anuales, trata a fon-



La ciudad de Ouro Preto, en el Brasil, fué decretada Ciudad Museo desde el año 1750 y es una verdadera joya arquitectónica. Para conservar toda su belleza el Gobierno del Brasil no permite nuevas construcciones con excepción de un hotel para los turistas y aficionados a la fotografía. La foto está tomada desde la Iglesia de San Francisco de Paula y ofrece una vista panorámica de la ciudad. A la izquierda se admira una estatua de San Juan Bautista. — (Foto Pan American Airways).

do del problema social como campo propicio para el avance del comunismo en el continente.

No hay sino un remedio, dice el documento: la realización íntegra de la doctrina social de la Iglesia,

"Todos los fieles y hombres de buena voluntad han de colaborar en la impostergable empresa de hacer conocer y aplicar los postulados de esta doctrina", agrega.

"Los que tienen responsabilidades en el gobierno, en el hogar, en el mundo de la cultura y de la prensa; los maestros, los patronos, los obreros; los sacerdotes, los religiosos, los afiliados a las asociaciones católicas, mirando al bien de la sociedad han de aunar esfuerzos para que el pensamiento social cristiano sea cada día más el patrimonio de los pueblos de Latinoamérica."

Entre otras cosas, el documento afirma:

1. Los cambios profundos que el progreso causa en América Latina "suscitan en el corazón de los pueblos grandes y fundadas esperanzas (en) un orden social mejor, más equitativo y humano".

2. La Iglesia bendice estas justas aspiraciones y defiende "los derechos de la persona humana frente a los que han pretendido explotar a los más débiles y pide una justa distribución de los bienes.

3. El comunismo pretende presentarse "como único promotor del bienestar social y se sirve de la miseria y de las injusticias sociales existentes en vastos sectores del pueblo de Latinoamérica para atraerlos a su causa."

4. "No es posible permanecer cristiano y aceptar el sistema marxista que es inhumano, falso y opuesto a las más genuinas tradiciones de los pueblos latinoamericanos."

Noticias Varias

LONDRES, (NC).— Ingresó como postulante en el noviciado de las Benedictinas Adoradoras del Sagrado Corazón, la señorita Jean Reddy, de 29 años de edad, famosa soprano considerada como una de las mejores cantantes británicas. Se convirtió al catolicismo hace dos años, cuando estudiaba en Roma con la soprano italiana Tpti dal Monte. Ha dado en Inglaterra numerosos conciertos y estudió también en el Real Conservatorio de Manchester.

PARIS, (NC). — En los archivos del convento carmelita de Lisieux, han aparecido unos 35 negativos de fotografías tomadas a santa Teresita del Niño Jesús por su hermana Celina. Estos negativos

muestran a la santa sola o con otras religiosas y se conservan tal como salieron de la cámara fotográfica, sin retoque alguno; servirán para ilustrar una biografía gráfica de Teresa, de cuya edición en Lisieux ha asido encargado el Hermano Francois de Sainte Marie OCD.

PUNO, PERU, (NC). — A 3,500 metros sobre el nivel del mar funciona la librería católica con "más altos humos" del mundo, recién establecida por los misioneros de Maryknoll en la parroquia andina de San Juan Bautista. Cuenta con bastantes libros y publicaciones en quechua y aymara, los antiguos idiomas indios que todavía hablan casi todos los 40,000 habitantes

de la comarca; en una semana se vendieron 4,000 ejemplares de un devocionario escrito en lengua aymara, a pesar de que son muchos los analfabetos de a región.

MUNICH, (NC). — La Alcaldía de Munich ha pedido a los vecinos de esta ciudad que cooperen en la preparación de alojamiento para los millares de peregrinos que vendrán a Munich en 1960 con ocasión del XXXVIII Congreso Eucarístico Internacional. Para mejorar el transporte ferroviario se realizarán obras por valor de 6,500,000 de dólares, incluyendo la electrificación de varios líneas en la zona de Munich e importantes reparaciones en la estación central de la capital de Baviera.

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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: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
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, 9, 10
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30
St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School): 8, 10
St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15
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. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10
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

OUR PARISH



"Oh, look! It's starting to pour again—we can't go home yet!"

LAKE WORTH
Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30

MIAMI
The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Luke (American - Polish Hall): 8, 10

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

St. Ann: 6:15, 8, 10, 11
NORTH MIAMI
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

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St. Mary of Pines: 10

MARATHON
San Pablo: 6:30, 10

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In the early days, along with pioneer developers Carl G. Fisher and James A. Allison, Monsignor Barry realized the future importance of the location and as the Beach grew, the facilities of St. Patrick's expanded under his direction.

MISSION BUILT

St. Francis de Sales Mission church, at Fifth and Lenox, erected in 1941 under Monsignor Barry's direction, now serves South Beach parishioners.

St. Joseph church, dedicated in 1942 by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, provides a place of worship for parishioners in Surfside.

St. Mary Magdalen church was dedicated on Palm Sunday, 1957, by Archbishop Hurley, providing Mass in the North Beach area.

HOSPITAL PURCHASED

Allison Hospital, named after James A. Allison, pioneer developer of the Beach, was purchased by the Sisters of St. Francis in 1929, and renamed St. Francis Hospital. The Sisters have managed the hospital since 1927.

Florida's first residence for Catholic women, Casa Francesca, was established in 1942 through the efforts of Monsignor Barry. Staffed by the Sisters of St. Dominic, the home gives young working women the opportunity of a home-like atmosphere with advantages of spiritual guidance.

World War II brought Army Air Corps personnel to the beach area and more parishioners for St. Patrick's. Post-war development of the City of Miami Beach has marked the greatest expansion period in the city's history.

St. Patrick's parish also in-



St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach



Msgr. William Barry, P.A.

cludes St. Patrick's kindergarten, grammar and high schools, with gymnasium, cafeteria, and youth center. The schools have a combined enrollment of 490 students, with a staff of 15 Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., and three lay teachers.

The Patrician Club, Holy Name Society and Mothers Club are among groups active in the parish.

Publish Essay On America By Bishop, Captive Of Reds

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (NC) — An essay on the meaning of America, written by a Catholic bishop held prisoner by the Chinese communists, has been published in the magazine Maryknoll.

In the essay Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., declares that by His generosity to the United States, God "invites us to give our flesh and blood to carry His spiritual blessings around the world."

Bishop Walsh, the last American Catholic missionary in Red China, is believed seriously ill in a hospital in Shanghai. He was arrested by the communists in October, 1958.

The Bishop writes that America and the American people "grew and waxed great

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Proceeds from the benefit, which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. in the parish patio, will be donated to the parish building fund.

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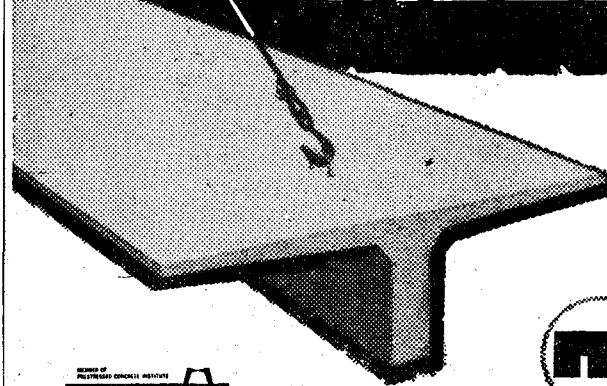
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According to Father Timothy M. Carr, pastor, a total of \$51,420 was reported at the first Memorial reports meeting by John J. Kenney, general chairman of the campaign.

Edward Sepko is the Memorial Gifts Chairman.

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Theology for Everyman

Gambling Is Sinful On Occasion But Often It Is Just Recreation

Discussion of the moral problem^s connected with gambling must start from the general principle that gambling is not intrinsically wrong.

No form of gambling operation can be placed in the same category with murder, adultery or theft, all of which are wrong in themselves, regardless of the circumstances in which

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they occur or the good end towards which they may be directed.

No one can be accused of sin, therefore, merely because he plays cards for money, or because he buys lottery tickets, or because he lays wagers on races or other athletic contests.

It is quite possible that actions such as these may take place in completely unobjectionable circumstances and may serve the purposes of harmless or even helpful recreation.

The problem of gambling is by no means settled, however, with the establishing of this fundamental principle. The morality of human acts is determined by the circumstances in which they take place and by the purpose for which they are performed, no less than by their inherent conformity with the requirements of man's nature.

Further Questions

In answer, therefore, to the question "does gambling present any moral problems," we must ask the following further questions:

Who are those who gamble? Where does the money used in gambling come from? Under whose auspices are gambling operations carried on? Do gambling operations involve dishonest manipulation or otherwise afford opportunity for dishonest gain? Does gambling have harmful effects on those who engage in it or on the community as a whole?

Who are those who gamble?

Perhaps they are parents who become absorbed in gambling to the neglect of their children and their domestic responsibilities. Perhaps they are young people whose interest in gambling interferes with their normal development and keeps them from making the progress of which they might be otherwise capable. Perhaps they occupy positions of responsibility or dignity, so that their enthusiasm for gambling might occasion scandal or seriously weaken their influence for good.

Those who fall under any of these categories certainly cannot settle the problem of gambling for themselves by claiming that gambling is not intrinsically wrong. Gambling may be wrong for them; they are



bound in conscience to consider to what extent they may be forbidden to engage in it.

Where does the money used in gambling come from?

Perhaps it is money that has been earmarked in the family budget for the payment of debts. Perhaps it is money that should be spent for food and clothing or other things that will be sorely missed by those who cannot have them. Perhaps it is money that has been dishonestly appropriated, whether at one's place of business, or from the possessions of near relatives or close friends. Perhaps it is money that should be saved for future needs, and that is spent in gambling far in excess of the amount which would be allowable for honest recreation.

In all such cases gambling presents a moral problem. Sometimes those who must face this problem find it less so because of their hope of eventual large gains which will enable them to pay back what they have misappropriated.

There are two answers to this objection. First, there is no certainty of winning, and far greater probability of loss than of gain.

Risk Of Loss

Secondly, it is morally wrong to gamble with money that is not one's own when the one to whom the money belongs has given no indication of consenting to the risk of loss which he is made to assume.

Under whose auspices are the gambling operations carried on?

A distinction should be made between gambling that involves only the participants themselves and gambling that is carried on through a highly developed organization that makes it a big business.

In the first case there is no problem, provided there are no other objectionable factors. In the second case there are grave dangers of associated evils that gambling could be a means of promoting or sustaining.

The morality of any busi-

ness operation is determined by the purposes which it serves and by the means employed for achieving these purposes. The principal purpose of gambling can be only to provide recreation for the participants.

If people gamble over long periods of time for the purpose of making money, they must intend at least implicitly to enrich themselves illegitimately at the expense of others.

Organized Gambling

Gambling for business rather than for recreation thus becomes morally objectionable, because it tends inevitably to destroy the equality of opportunity among participants which is required by the very nature of the gambling contract. Organized gambling as it is actually carried on has to a great extent led people to engage in gambling as a serious business even though the circumstances of gambling present the appearance of recreational activities.

A serious moral problem is thus presented by any large-scale gambling project, whether its actual form be that of betting or that of a lottery.

Do gambling operations involve dishonest manipulations, or otherwise afford opportunities for illegitimate gain?

This problem has likewise reference to the operations of large-scale gambling organizations. The only morally unobjectionable purpose of any form of organized gambling is to afford legitimate recreation for the participants. If the purpose is to provide the occasion whereby gambling itself may become a profitable business, dishonest means will sooner or later be resorted to by those who cannot be satisfied with the gains which they may naturally hope for.

There is no form of organized gambling which does not present opportunities for dishonest manipulation. Those in favored positions are sorely tempted to create these opportunities and to take advantage of them, with grave injustice to large numbers of others whose chances of

winning are correspondingly reduced.

It is easy to see why gambling has always been closely associated with all forms of vice and why those with serious criminal tendencies are invariably given to gambling for heavy stakes. Gambling affords a means of dishonest gain for those whose dissolute habits have destroyed the self-discipline and industry that are required for the earning of an honest living.

Does gambling have harmful effects on those who engage in it, or upon the community to which they belong?

This question, too, must be raised in relation to large-scale organized gambling. For those who engage in it habitually and inveterately, gambling becomes a psychological problem.

Habitual Gambler

The habitual gambler is in danger of developing a mania which will have serious disorganizing effects on his every other activity.

When the craze for gambling gets out of control, its victim will lose his sense of responsibility. He will become unreliable in whatever position he occupies and disinclined to prepare himself for any position for which he might otherwise merit a promotion. He will become less and less able to offer resistance to occasions of sin; drunkenness, theft and immorality are only too often associated with sinful gambling.

On the community, too, the effects of widespread gambling are only too evident. No community can function normally unless it places stringent controls on gambling. The need for measures of restraint emphasizes the dangers of community morale which widespread gambling tends to create.

Disturbing Conclusion

Civil officials charged with enforcing laws regulating gambling should perform their duty faithfully. Their responsibility in this matter is collective as well as individual. A lower official is often powerless to enforce the law because higher officials fail to give him the necessary support. These in turn, are sometimes subject to pressure from organized groups who are amassing large profits from organized gambling.

The suspicion that public officials are sharing in these profits, if founded in fact, leads to the disturbing conclusion that those who are bound in conscience to safeguard the common good are placing their influence at the disposal of the enemies of society.

Religious and charitable agencies which might be tempted to raise money by illegal forms of gambling should be aware of the dangerous implications of any attempts to persuade public officials to overlook their violations of the law.

'Ben Hur' Praised, Compared

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
Two remarkable new films are heading your way for Christmas and New Year's They form striking contrasts.

"Ben Hur," MGM's \$15-million super-spectacle, takes us back to the time of Christ on earth. It speaks of faith and eternity.

"On the Beach," based on Nevil Shute's novel, takes us forward to 1964 when, hypothetically, man destroys himself by science or suicide. This film speaks of death and futility.

Each film has an all-star cast. Each story may strike, with dynamic impact, the imagination of mass audiences. Suppose we view them apart.

"Ben Hur"

Sub-titled "A Tale of the Christ," the film "Ben Hur" is not literally the story of Our Lord, although what it reveals of His times, trials and triumphs may never have been more eloquently translated in the popular, international language of motion pictures.

Either as a concession to our times, or the running time of the picture (3½ hours), director William Wyler, using a massive script by Karl Tunberg (Maxwell Anderson, Christopher Fry and others contributing), omits much that is pertinent to Christian dogma. No reference is made to the betrayal by Judas, Gethsemane, the Last Supper, the giving of the keys to St. Peter, the Sorrowful Mother at the Cross, nor, specifically, to the Disciples. Then too, some of the dialogue strains towards topical slogan, as instance: "Christ promised us salvation . . . and freedom!"

Still, one remembers that, primarily, this is General Lew Wallace's fictional story of Judah Ben Hur (Charlton Heston), Jewish prince, wrongly banished to the galleys by Messala (Stephen Boyd), his Roman friend, turned political enemy. His cry to God, for deliverance and vengeance, is followed by his escape during battle at sea, his adoption by Admiral Arrius (Jack Hawkins), whose life he saves and his ultimate triumph over Messala in the most amazing chariot race ever conjured by the magic of movies.

Ben Hur's ultimate conversion, which comes after he has witnessed the Passion and Cru-

cifixion of Christ who miraculously restores Judah's leprous mother and sister (Martha Scott and Cathy O'Donnell), reveals love triumphant over hate.

With unerring good taste, William Wyler has minimized theatrical excesses and avoided vulgar display. His intense respect for intimate detail never permits grandiose pageantry to obscure the personal elements of the drama; an indication of Wyler's keen, artistic perception.

Unforgettable and almost indescribable among the spectacular highlights are the Nativity; the swirling chariot arena; a contrasting pastoral of Our Lord delivering the sermon on the Mount (words unheard); the trial by Pontius Pilate (Frank Thring); the Way of the Cross and the soul-stirring scene on Calvary.

The cast, too lengthy for individual mention is superfine. "Ben Hur" is not only the biggest Hollywood spectacle (for all that it was filmed in Rome!). It is the most meaningful. It re-states man's most urgent need: a return from material and political ambitions, to spiritual ideals and aspirations.

"On The Beach"

Stanley Kramer has taken Nevil Shute's sensational novel, "On the Beach" and has hired writer John Paxton who identifies the USA among aggressor nations. With Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins and Fred Astaire heading the cast, Kramer shows us what, hypothetically, happens in 1964. Someone (in the Western bloc is indicated) has nervously "pressed the button". Nuclear bombs have killed everybody on earth save the Australians. They must die within months when radioactive clouds reach the South Pacific, so a merciful (?) government issues a K-ration of suicide pills.

The only religious voice rises from a Salvation Army group, fanatically rendering



PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS in the MGM motion picture "Ben-Hur" are shown checking the script during a rehearsal of the \$15-million production. At left is Charlton Heston who plays the title role. With him is actress Haya Harareet, cast in the role of Esther. High praise for the film's artistic and religious qualities has been sounded by many film critics including William H. Mooring.

"Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Stand Up for Jesus", as with apparent fatuity they implore God's help, under the banner "There is Still Time, Brother!". There are grim glimpses of dead, desolate San Francisco and San Diego. When all on earth is silent and mankind has perished by science or suicide, this banner

alone marks the end of Mr. Kramer's film — as negative as the nuclear "proposal" that other Mr. K left with us.

Futility is the keynote of "On the Beach". Its effect, if not its purpose, may be to induce panic and so wring diplomatic concessions from peace-loving nations, including our own!

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A I—FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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| Alias Jesse James | Hercules | Sad Horse |
| Battle Flame | Horse Soldiers | Saga of Hemp Brown |
| Battle of Coral Sea | Hound Dog Man | Shaggy Dog, The |
| Beast of Budapest | I'll Give My Life | Silent Enemy |
| Big Boat | In Between Age | Slaves of Carthage |
| Ben Hur | Invisible Boy | Snow Fire |
| Big Circus | Invisible Invaders | Son of Robin Hood |
| Big Fisherman | Isle of Lost Women | Space Children |
| Black Orchid | It Happened To Jane | Spy in the Sky |
| Blood & Steel | Jacqueline | Storm Rider |
| Buccaneer | John Paul Jones | Street of Darkness |
| Buchanan Rides Alone | Juke Box Rhythm | Submarine Seahawk |
| Cast A Long Shadow | Last Angry Man | Tarzan The Ape Man |
| Cosmic Man | Libel | Thirty Foot Bride of |
| Cash Landing | Little Savage | Candy Rock |
| Dangerous Exile | Let's Rock | Thundering Jets |
| Day to Remember | Lost Missile | The Lock |
| Diamond Safari | Loures and Its | Third Man on the |
| Diary of Anne Frank | Miracles | Mountain |
| Embezzled Heaven | Masters of Congo | Toughest Man Alive |
| Enemy from Space | Jungle | Trial at the Vatican |
| Escape from Terror | Miracle of Hills | Uncle Tom's Cabin |
| Face in the Night | Missouri Traveler | Underfire |
| FBI Story | Mole People | Underwater Warrior |
| Face of Fire | Monster That Chal- | Unearthly |
| Flaming Frontier | enges the World | Up in Smoke |
| For The First Time | Mousers That Roared | Unvanquished |
| From the Earth to | Mysterians | Up Periscope |
| the Moon | Miracle of the Hills | Warrior & Slave Girl |
| Ghost of the | My Uncle | Watutsi |
| China Sea | Nine Lives | Westbound |
| Good Day for a | 1,001 Arabian Nights | White Wilderness |
| Hanging | Operation Madball | Wild Heritage |
| Giant From the | Paris Holiday | Windjammer |
| Unknown | Persuader | World Was His Jury |
| Gift of Love | Peacemaker The | World Without End |
| Green Manions | Power Among Men | Wreck of Mary Deare |
| Handle With Care | Private's Affair | Wrong Man |
| Hey Boy, Hey Girl | Ride Lonesome | Young Land |

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| Alligator People | Hit And Run | Saddle The Wind |
| Amazing Colossal Man | Hole In The Head | Say One For Me |
| Appointment With a | Holiday For Lovers | Scapegoat |
| Shadow | Hot Angel | Screaming Skull |
| Astounding She | Hot Rod Rumble | Shadow Of Fear |
| Monster | Hound Of The | Shake Hands With |
| Awakening Bat | Baskervilles | The Devil |
| Black Tent | House of the | Sheriff Of Fractured |
| Black Tide | Seven Hawks | Jaw |
| Born To Be Loved | House On Haunted | Sinner |
| Callwhip | Hill | So Lovely—So Deadly |
| But Not for Me | Johnny Trouble | Step Down To Terror |
| Cast A Dark Shadow | Journey To Freedom | Stranger In My Door |
| Christ In Bronze | Joy Ride | Stranger In My Arms |
| City After Midnight | Kill Her Gently | Surrender Hell |
| City of Fear | Kings Go Forth | Tamango |
| Cosmic Monster | King Of The Wall | Tarzan On Greatest |
| Crawling Eye | Last Hurray | Adventure |
| Curse of the Demon | Last Train | Teenage Bad Girl |
| Curse of the Faceless | From Gun Hill | Teenage Caveman |
| Man | Legend Of Tom Dooley | Teenager from |
| Curse of the Undead | Lineup | Outer Space |
| Dangerous Youth | Love Idol | Two Seconds To Hell |
| Date With Disaster | Man In The Net | Thunder In The Sun |
| Day of Fury | Man Who Died Twice | Thing That Couldn't |
| Enchanted Island | Miracle | Die |
| Escapee | Mummy | Trap |
| Eye Witness | No Place To Hide | Vampire |
| Face of a Fugitive | Now Where To Go | Verboten |
| Farmakers | Nun's Story, The | Viking Women And |
| First Man Into Space | Once Upon A Horse | The Sea Serpent |
| Flame Barrier | Over-Exposed | Virtuous Bigamist |
| Floods of Fear | Party Crashers | Warlock |
| Flying Fontaines | Passport To Treason | War Of The Colossal |
| Four Ways Out | Paths Of Glory | Beast |
| Four-O Man | Pier 5, Havana | War Of The Satellites |
| From Hell It Came | Porgy And Bess | When Hell Broke |
| Ghost of Dragstrip | Price Of Fear | Loose |
| Hollow | Rabbit Trap | Wild & The Innocent |
| Giant Behemoth | Rebel In Town | Wink Of An Eye |
| Gun Fever | Return Of Dracula | Woman Eater |
| Gunsmoke In Tucson | Revolt In The Bighouse | Woman Obsessed |
| Hangman | Safecracker | Young And Dangerous |

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| Adultress | Gun Runners | On The Beach |
| Age of Infidelity | He Who Must Die | Operation Dames |
| Another Time, Another | Hell's Highway | Operation Petticoat |
| Place | High Cost of Loving | Pagans |
| Ask Any Girl | Horror of Dracula | Paratroop Command |
| Back To The Wall | Hot Spell | Pillow Talk |
| Best Of Everything | House Of Intrigue | Rebel Set |
| Big Operator | I Want to Live | Rio Bravo |
| Blue Denim | Imitation of Life | Roots of Heaven |
| Bonjour Tristesse | In Love and War | Sapphire |
| Career | Jay Hawks | Rx Murder |
| Cat on a Hot Tin Roof | Jonas | Seventh Seal |
| Compulsion | Journey | Sound and the Fury |
| Count Your Blessings | Life Begins at 17 | Speed Crazy |
| Cranes are Flying | Lonely Hearts | Stage Struck |
| Crimson Kimono | Look Back in Anger | Strange Case of Dr. |
| Cry Terror | Magician | Manning |
| Day of the Outlaw | Man Who Understood | Tank Commandos |
| Defiant Ones | Mating Game | That Kind of Woman |
| Desire Under the Elms | Mirror Has Two Faces | This Earth is Mine |
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| Attack of 50 Foot | Happy Anniversary | No Time to Be Young |
| Woman | Headless Ghost | Of Love and Lust |
| Back from the Dead | Horror of the | Poor But Beautiful |
| Unloved Infidel | Black Museum | Queen of Outer Space |
| Jack Whip | Hot Car Girl | Quiet Gun |
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| Blood of Vampire | House on The | Reform School Girl |
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| Don't Go Near the | Love Slaves of the | Teenage Wolfpack |
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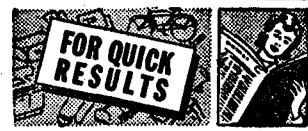
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Swiss Musicians In Barry Concert

The Masterplayers of Lugano, 20 string and wind players, making their first tour of the United States and Canada, will be heard at the Barry College Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m.

Conducted by Richard Schumacher, all of the musicians are concert-soloists who banded together in 1954 as the "Collegium Musicum Helveticum" in the city of Lugano, Switzerland, capital of the Italian-speaking canton of Ticino.

Two guests soloists will be heard during the concert at Barry presented as part of the Culture Series. Pianist Julian von Karolyi and violinist, Denes Zsigmondy will each be heard during the program, which will include an unpublished work of Haydn being performed for the first time in America.

Different Dictionaries For Free World, Reds

LOS ANGELES (NC) - William Randolph Hearst, Jr., made an appraisal saying Communism and the free world operate out of different dictionaries, and therefore the West must combine rededication to principle with a hard realistic look at its enemy.

In evaluating his Russian travels before the Catholic Press Council of Southern California, the editor-in-chief of Hearst publications said "according to their patron saint, Lenin, it's not a lie if it advances communism."

Pius XII Library Praised By Ike

ST. LOUIS (NC) - The Pius XII Memorial Library, containing the Western hemisphere's only photostatic copies of the Vatican Library's priceless manuscripts, was formally dedicated here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

President Eisenhower commended the library in a message which praised the Vatican collection as "one of the world's primary sources of information on the history of Western thought."

Dr. Tom Dooley Returns To N.D.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) - Dr. Tom Dooley, noted for his medical work in Laos, came back to the social hall of St. Mary's College where he used to play the piano at tea dances.

Some claim the music world lost another Eddie Duchin when Tom Dooley, as an undergraduate of Notre Dame, gave up the piano to study medicine.

Dr. Dooley addressed St. Mary's student body, and also arranged for two Asian girls to attend the college.

Cardinal McIntyre Received By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) - James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, has been received in audience by Pope John XXIII.

Court Bans Magazine From Stands

A temporary injunction against the distribution of the December issue of Scene magazine has been granted by Dade County Circuit Court Judge George Holt.

In a civil suit filed against the Sunshine State News Co., local distributor, last week, State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein sought a temporary injunction to have the magazine banned from newsstands. He also asked for a declaratory decree on the status of the publication, which is entered as second-class matter by the U.S. Post Office.

Meanwhile representatives of Dade County Newsdealers Supply Co., the county's largest magazine distributing firm, offered its cooperation in the drive to rid newsstands of Greater Miami of indecent and obscene literature.

At a meeting attended by delegates of the Miami DCCW, Dade County Council for Decent Literature and the Greater Miami Council of Churches, Earl L. McAleer, general manager, and Harry Rosenblatt, vice president of the supply company, volunteered to send a list of the magazines they distribute to the state's attorney's office so that it may inspect questionable publications before they are placed on the newsstands.

McAleer told members of the sheriff's vice squad and state attorney's office present that the newsdealers' supply company represents 15 publishers and 700 magazines. He charged that it was "virtually impossible" for the firm to scrutinize publications before distribution.

Although encouraged by the cooperative attitude of the distributors, Aram Goshgarian, assistant state attorney, stated, "we are not putting ourselves in the position of being censors."

Plan Mission At Tavernier

TAVERNIER - A one-week mission for men and women will be conducted at San Pedro Church beginning Sunday, Dec. 6.

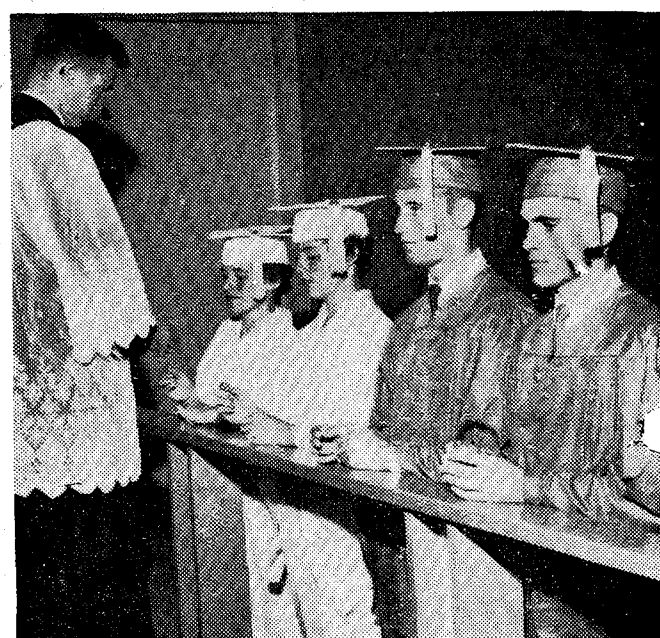
Father Walter J. Bueche, C.S.S.R., of New Smyrna Beach, will conduct the devotions and Mass will be celebrated at 7 a.m. daily.

Non-Catholics have been invited to attend.

Extension Society Built 5,000 Churches

CHICAGO (NC) - More than 5,000 mission churches have been built in this country in the last half-century by the Catholic Church Extension Society.

Archbishop William D. O'Brien, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago and president of the Extension Society, disclosed this in his report to the annual meeting of the society's board of governors.



CLASS RINGS of seniors at Central Catholic High School in Fort Lauderdale were recently blessed by Father Robert F. Reardon.

TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

Have You Thought Of This Ideal Gift For Christmas?

By FATHER G. W. HAFFORD

Now while the ads are screaming at you to give this or that gift, take a moment out and think of giving a bit of yourself. There are hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged, and retreat houses that would be delighted to have you give a few hours a week in voluntary service. The young people who are doing just that, are among the happiest persons on earth. Why not contact some place in your neighborhood to see what you could do to lighten the burdens of the people who staff the place? You would get to love the people you are serving, too. It is wonderful charity . . . so much better than a little well wrapped gift.

SO BE JOYFUL - Sin is the most serious thing on earth.

WORK HARD

No one seems happy with a soft job. If your work is too easy for you branch out and dig into something that is a real challenge to you. Be sure to give your work the best that is in you, and you will always have the feeling of accomplishment. If we think along these lines in our spiritual life, we shall be saints. And although that sounds a bit ambitious, we have to remember that we must be saints or we just cannot get into heaven.

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From The Pop House - "The difference between the procurator of a seminary and the spiritual director is simply this: the procurator sees to it that poor boys can become good priests and the spiritual director sees to it that good boys don't become poor priests."

REAL PEACE

There are a few persons here and there who give themselves a lot of trouble. Well, they have trouble, and they just don't know what to do with it. These are the ones who need to get to confession but they don't feel they can face up to it. They are to be pitied for trouble mounts on trouble, and they are miserable. There is only one solution, and it is a simple one. After doing a lot of good old knee - hurting praying, they

should take themselves church and go to confession. It has to be done sometime, and there is no need in putting it off. There is no peace of mind like that which results from walking out from under a load. The Sacrament of Penance is one of the greatest gifts God gives to mankind.

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HIFI AND STEREO

"Latin Affair" (Capitol) George Shearing Quintet; "Ken Griffin Plays Romantic Waltzes" (Columbia) Ken Griffi; "C'mon Let's Dance" (Capitol) Freddy Martin; "The Kenton Touch" (Capitol) Stan Kenton; "Zither Music" (Capitol) Ruth Welcome.

GET-WITH IT

Music people around the country are saying that it's too bad that popular music seems to be in the hands of the wee teenage people. These are the people in junior high school, and they are the screamers of the moment. It is making it all the tougher for the high school juniors and seniors, for they object to the wee teens, and they have come to realize that there seems to be nothing for them to dance to, now that they really want to settle down to dancing instead of the halitosis - hop deal . . . with kids walking up as close as they can dare to their partner, and then doing a quick retreat. There is plenty room for good music, and some is being produced. Follow the listings and demand your rights.



MUSIC by the St. Michael's Junior High band was a feature of the first Archbishop Curley — Christopher Columbus football game Nov. 25. The band alternated its support by sitting on the Columbus side of the field for the first half and moving to the Curley side for the final half.

Curley Knights Meet South Dade

Archbishop Curley High will wind-up its season Friday night against South Dade High at the Homestead Stadium.

The Knights, struggling

2 Players Named To All-Star Teams

Two Catholic High players have been named to all-star teams selected by South Florida newspapers.

Pat Brickman, 170-pound Archbishop Curley High center, has been selected for the All-Miami high school team picked by the Miami News. In so doing, Pat follows in the footsteps of his older brother Bill who also made all-city in 1957 at center. Bill is now on the University of Miami squad.

Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic guard Jack Doucette was named to the All-Broward County team by the Ft. Lauderdale Daily News.

Central Catholic's quarterback, Drake Batchelder, was named to the county's second team.

18 Basketball Games For Central

An 18-game basketball schedule has been announced for Central Catholic High of Ft. Lauderdale by Bo Litzinger, head coach and athletic director.

The Raiders, members of the Gold Coast Conference, will play Archbishop Curley of Miami twice and Christopher Columbus, once, in Catholic games.

Central opens its season Dec. 8 against Seacrest.

Central Catholic has a good number of veterans returning from last year's squad and the Raiders should be a strong factor in Gold Coast Conference race.

through their worst season, will have a 3-5-0 record going into the game and will be underdogs to the strong Rebels. South Dade lost close games to both Key West and Southwest, two-touchdown winners over Curley.

Curley has had a record of beating itself this season with penalties, fumbles or pass interceptions. The Knights had two such marches stopped in last week's 12-8 loss to Christopher Columbus, one an intercepted pass at the Columbus four and another on a fumble at the Explorers' 12.

Seniors making their final appearance for Curley are Gene Duffy (co-captain), John Paul, Tony Armaly, Jack Malone, Doug Taylor, John Walsh, Ed Montellicano, Richard Martinez, Pat Brickman (co-captain), Al Alfano, Jack Schoppe, Lou Defelice, Armond Beaudoin, Bob Burch (co-captain), Peter Ryan, Frank Quirino, Tom Moore, Frank LaPietra, Craig Andres and Mike Smith.

Jubilant Explorers End Season Dec. 11

Christopher Columbus High, jubilant 12-8 victors over Archbishop Curley High in the first meeting with the Knights, has another week to go before finishing its season at South Dade on Dec. 11.

The game was originally scheduled for November but rain forced a postponement until the later date.

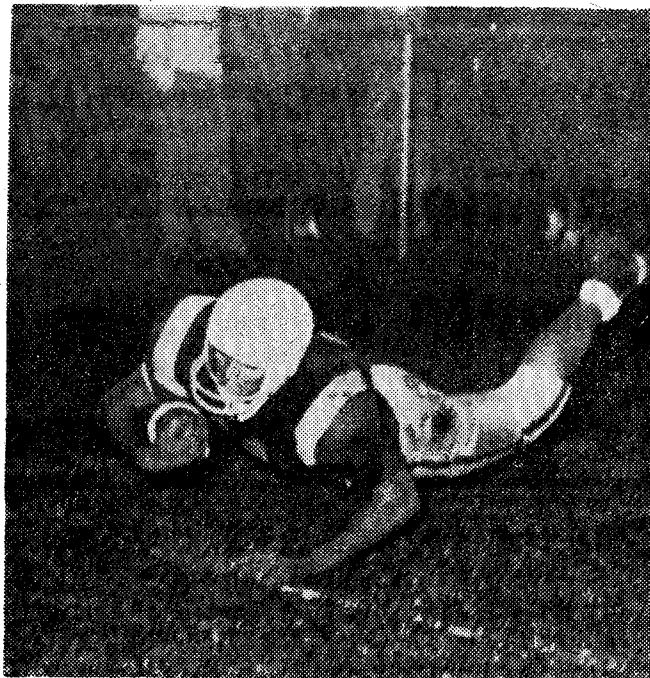
Columbus scored its biggest win in the school's two-year history in beating Curley.

The Explorers scored their two touchdowns on a 38-yard pass play from quarterback Jack Ellison to end Joe Keefe, and on a 15-yard end sweep by Ellison.

Last year the Explorers beat only St. Patrick's of Miami Beach.



CO-CAPTAIN Pat Brickman of Curley meets a host of Columbus game captains before the start of the big game. Pat was a standout for the Knights in their losing cause.



QUARTERBACK Jack Ellison of Columbus hits pay-dirt for the winning touchdown in the Explorers 12-8 victory. Jack went 15 yards on an end sweep for his score in the third quarter.



HALFBACK Dick Burke of Columbus is hit by a pair of Curley tacklers after returning a kick 14-yards during the second half.

Entertainers Inscribed In Book Of Rome Church

ROME (NC) — Names of leaders in the entertainment field have been inscribed in a bronze book placed in the chapel of St. Genesius, patron saint of actors, in Rome's church for American Catholics.

St. Genesius was a Roman actor who took part in a play ridiculing the Church during the

reign of Diocletian. During the play the saint was converted and then martyred for his new Faith.

Inscribed in the book are such well-known names as Irene Dunne, Mario del Monaco, Ed Sullivan, Jane Wyman, Loretta Young and Margaret and Barbara Whiting.

200,000 Refugees Have Fled Red Berlin

BONN, Germany (NC) — Nearly 200,000 youthful refugees from the Soviet zone of East Germany have been processed at emergency reception centers in Sandbostel and Westertimke, since 1952.

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