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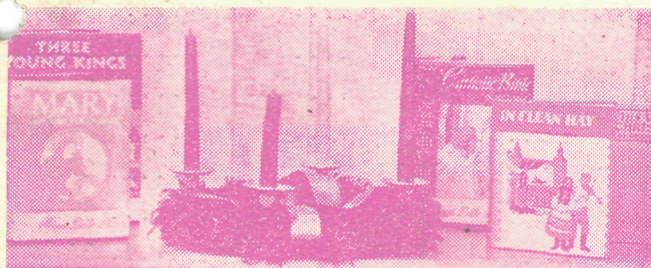
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DOWNTOWN MIAMI holiday decorations remind shoppers of the true meaning of Christmas as the "Star of Bethlehem" glows from atop Burdine's and bedecks street lights on main Avenues.



CORAL GABLES City Hall is the scene of a Manger depicting the birth of the Savior with lifesize figures of Jesus, Mary and Joseph as Greater Miami "Keeps Christ in Christmas."



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ADVENT WREATH in the children's room of the Miami Public Library reminds visitors of the preparation for the coming of Jesus Christ.

Cuba Church Plot Reports Not Verified

Coadjutor Archbishop Evilio Diaz y Cia of Havana declared this week he has no knowledge of reports that the government of Fidel Castro plans to establish a national church in Cuba independent of the Vatican.

He expressed surprise when told of such statements by two Cuban priests, Father Eduardo Aguirre Garcia and Father Ramon O'Farrill, after they had come to Miami.

"We are completely without information about any intention of the Cuban government to found a national church independent of Rome," Archbishop Diaz said in a statement issued Tuesday. "We have not heard of the authorities interfering with any Catholic priest in the free exercise of his priestly ministry."

According to the Archbishop, Father Aguirre recently requested permission to extend his faith in the United States while Father O'Farrill left Cuba without permission.

In Miami en route to Washington and other cities, Father Eduardo Garcia and Father O'Farrill expressed their deep concern for the "increasing Communist influence" in the Castro government.

Although "they do not openly attack us," the priests said, "Castro, himself never mentions God and the word itself has been taken out of the 1940 Cuban Constitution."

They emphasized that they did not speak in the name of Archbishop Diaz "nor for the Church or anyone in Cuba."

BREAK WITH ROME

According to Father Aguirre, who is pastor of Our Lady of the Divine Shepherd parish in Batabano on the south coast of Havana province, individual priests in Cuba have been urged by high ranking Castro government

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MSGR. THOMAS COMBER (right), first chaplain to serve Catholic students at the University of Miami, attended the opening last Saturday of the Aquinas Student Center adjacent to the campus in Coral Gables. He is shown with Auxiliary Bishop Robert E. Tracy (left), of Lafayette, La., who spoke at the ceremonies, and Father John F. Monroe, O.P., present chaplain of Catholic students at the university. (Story and pictures on page 10.)

Aquinas Center Blessed, Aims 'To Produce Saints'

The Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami will "help make saints" and "prepare men and women to become Catholic leaders of society."

These high purposes of the new educational and spiritual center at 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables, were cited last Saturday as the center was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and opened for daily use to faculty and students of the university.

FIRST CHAPLAIN

The center's role in producing saints was outlined in a sermon by Auxiliary Bishop Robert

E. Tracy, of Lafayette, La. He spoke during a Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Carroll in Aquinas chapel, the principal structure of the center.

On hand for the ceremonies was Msgr. Thomas Comber, the first chaplain to serve Catholic students at the university. Monsignor Comber helped to establish the Newman Club on the campus more than 30 years ago and has served for many years as spiritual counsellor to students and faculty. He is present

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Seton Cause In Final Phase

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Church has declared that Mother Elizabeth Seton, who may become the first U.S.-born saint, practiced the Christian virtues to a heroic degree.

This finding of the investigation into the virtues of the Protestant convert who founded the Sisters of Charity in the U.S. was approved by a general assembly of the sacred Congregation of Rites,

Pope John XXIII took part in the assembly.

Following the assembly there remained only the public reading of the decree proclaiming the heroic nature of her virtues before she could be called "venerable." The public reading was set for Dec. 18 in the Consistorial Hall of the Vatican.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York,

along with the two U.S. prelates raised to the Sacred College at the Dec. 14 consistory — Alois Cardinal Muench, former Bishop of Fargo, N.D., and Apostolic Nuncio to Germany, and Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago — were expected to attend.

Also expected to attend this milestone of U.S. Catholicism

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Pope Warns Of Limiting World Births

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 17 — Pope John XXIII has warned against "pernicious and fatal methods to limit offspring" as a remedy to the world's hunger problem.

The Pope made the remarks after creating eight new cardinals, two of them Americans, bringing the College of Cardinals to an all-time high of 79 members. The Americans are Alois Cardinal Muench, former Bishop of Fargo, N.W., who has been serving as Apostolic Nuncio to Germany, and Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago.

In his address to the Sacred College of Cardinals, Pope John warned about the use of "erroneous doctrines" to meet the "serious calamity" of hunger.

PROBLEM 'SERIOUS'

"Unfortunately," he said, "the problem of hunger is still serious for a great part of humanity. To remedy this very serious calamity, one cannot in any way resort to erroneous doctrines and to pernicious and fatal methods to limit offspring."

"The riches which are drawn from the earth must instead be put at the disposal of everyone — as is required by commandment of God and by justice," the Pope continued. "There must be improvement of the distribution of earthly goods; the barriers of selfishness and self-interest must be broken; the most suitable means that will favor less developed nations must be studied; and an effort must be made to draw from the earth itself the still hidden and incalculable resources it can offer for the welfare of all peoples."

The Pontiff enumerated in his address the Church's outstanding joys and sorrows in the year since the consistory of Dec. 15, 1958.

Among these joys he named the sight of the pilgrims who

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School Holidays Begin Wednesday

Christmas holidays for students attending schools of the Diocese of Miami will begin at the close of classes on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

Classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 4, 1960.

Pope Warns On Limitation Of Population As 'Fatal'

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come to Rome, the visits of the heads of state, and the many bishops who have come to Rome for their "ad limina" visits in the past year.

In referring to heads of state, the Pope mentioned particularly his happiness in meeting President Eisenhower. He also said he was glad to meet the American bishops.

The religious events of the year that the Pope called "motives for joy" were: bearing the body of St. Pius X to Venice, the beatifications and canonizations, and the feast of Corpus Christi, when "the Most Holy Eucharist was carried triumphantly in procession through the streets of Rome."

EXPRESSES JOY

Speaking of the bishops who had come to Rome, Pope John expressed his joy at the "distinguished representation of the Bishops of Latin America who met here in November, 1958, and the large group of zealous bishops of the United States, who, together with a large legion of priests, celebrated with us last October the first centenary of that Alma Mater (North American College) that is seated on Janiculum Hill."

The Pope said that among his "reasons for sorrow" was "the loss of human lives, the devastation of land and the destruction of homes in many regions caused particularly by floods."

The Pope cited as a "more serious cause for sorrow" the erroneous doctrines for solving the problem of hunger.

SAD SPECTACLE

He said: "There are many who, ignoring or forgetting their origin and the eternal end which awaits them, and making a sad spectacle of themselves, abandon themselves to deceitful pleasures and are bound by the passions of pride and of sense . . ."

The Pontiff then referred to the danger of resorting "to erroneous doctrines and to pernicious and fatal methods to limit offspring."

The Pope also listed among

his sorrows "the painful situation of so many thousands of refugees and exiles." It is a duty in justice of mankind to find a solution to their problem, he stated.

SILENT CHURCH

"But Our thoughts and Our anxious affection," he continued, "go in a special way to that part of Our flock who are still denied the free and public profession of their Faith . . . The concerns We expressed to you last year regarding the sad conditions of the church in China unfortunately have not been lessened."

"We earnestly pray the Lord that the hour of trial having been shortened, there may soon shine for all of them the dawn of more serene and tranquil days."

The Pontiff said that "preparations for the ecumenical council are proceeding diligently," then added: "We know that the sons of the Church, willingly seconding Our wishes, will raise public and private prayers everything to God for its happy and fruitful success."

RECEIVE BIRETTAS

Then turning to the business at hand, the Pope said: "With the mind exalted by this joyful vision of vigor and strength, We pass to the matter of adding to your college eight noble ecclesiastics whose virtues and wisdom, as well as their experience acquired in various offices, have made them worthy of this honor."

The new cardinals received notice of their elevation at places of their choice. Cardinals Muench and Meyer received their notices at the North American College in Rome.

Two days after the secret consistory the Cardinals received their red birettas from the Pope in a semipublic consistory (Dec. 16) — so-called because it is open to friends of the Cardinals but not to the public. Paul Cardinal Marella, who has been serving as Apostolic Nuncio to France, did not attend the consistory because by custom the Nuncio to France receives his biretta from the French chief of state.

7 New Cardinals Assigned Titular Churches In Rome

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has chosen the titular churches for assignment to seven of the eight new cardinals — including both Americans.

Cardinal Albert G. Meyer, of Chicago, will have Santa Cecilia as his titular church. Cardinal Aloisius J. Muench, of Fargo, N.D., and Apostolic Nuncio to Germany, will be assigned the Church of San Bernardo alle Terme.

The Chicago Cardinal succeeds to the title of his church through the promotion of Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, to the order of cardinal-bishop. Cardinal Cicognani — elder brother of Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic

Delegate to the United States — becomes Bishop of the Suburbicarian See of Frascati, which has been vacant since the death Nov. 2 of Cardinal Federico Tedeschini.

Santa Cecilia's is said to stand on the site of that saint's home. It was once the titular church of Cardinal Wolsey, Lord Chancellor of England until he incurred the wrath of Henry VIII.

The Church of San Bernardo, given to Cardinal Muench, was last the titular church of Cardinal Georges Grete, Bishop of Le Mans, France, who died last May. San Bernardo's is a round church whose foundations rest on the ancient baths (terme) of Diocletian.



CUBAN PRIESTS, Father Eduardo Aguirre Garcia and Father Ramon O'Farrill, are shown shortly after they arrived in Miami.

No Information Of Cuban Church Plot, Says Prelate

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officials to inaugurate a movement to separate the Catholic Church in Cuba from the Roman Catholic Church.

During the program of the National Institute for Agrarian Reform headed by Capt. Antonio Nunez Jimenez, farm lands belonging to the Salesian Fathers' School in Camaguey have been seized as well as land at Catholic orphanages in Catalina de Guines and San Jose de las Lajas, which Father Aguirre said are operated by the Sisters of St. Francis de Sales.

In addition, he said that recently, traditional plans of Catholic churches to provide food bundles and toys for the poor on Christmas Eve were cancelled by a government order which said that all items collected must be turned over to the government for distribution.

FLED BATISTA

A native of Cuba, Father Aguirre studied at the Camaguey El Cobre Seminary there and at the University of Comillas in Santander, Spain, where he was ordained to the priesthood on July 24, 1950. Forced to flee from the regime of ex-president Fulgencio Batista, Father Aguirre assisted at St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, from 1955 to 1957 and at St. Juliana's parish, West Palm Beach, during part of 1958. Before his return to Havana on Jan. 20 of this year he served in a parish of Amarillo, Tex.

"As soon as I was appointed pastor in Batabano on Feb. 10," Father Aguirre said, "I noticed how active the Communists had become." He pointed out that the fact that he had been in the United States seemed to antagonize the Communists and one day a group of agitators gathered in front of his parish church denouncing him.

People of the parish stopped speaking to him, Father Aguirre said and he was spied upon at night and accused of holding

In his opinion, Fidel Castro wishes to "destroy" all relations with the United States. Copies of U. S. publications

meetings for conspiracy. On his frequent trips to Havana, his automobile and person were carefully inspected, he said.



Archbishop Evilio Diaz y Cia

are frequently burned in the public squares of Cuban towns, he said, in emphasizing that the official newspaper, "Revolucion," is constantly "praising Russia and Communist China and always attacking the United States." The same messages are carried on the radio and television, he declared.

Father O'Farrill, who does not speak English, is also a native Cuban and was ordained to the priesthood in 1945 at the Cathedral in Cienfuegos. Jailed in 1956 for speaking against the Batista regime, he was released on condition that he leave Cuba. He went in July of that year to Montreal, Canada. He has been currently serving as a chaplain at the Convent of the Sister Slaves of the Sacred Heart in the Luyano section of the Cuban capital.

W. Palm Drive At \$130,000

WEST PALM BEACH — Holy Name Parish has reached over \$130,000 in pledges in its campaign to build a new church and school.

Success of the drive, now in its final week, was announced by Father Timothy M. Carr, pastor, and John Kenney, general chairman. Edward Sepko is memorial gifts chairman.

Cause For Mother Seton Advances To Final Phase

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was Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.

At the general assembly of the Congregation of Rites, the findings of two earlier assemblies concerning Mother Seton's virtues were read to the Pope and the cardinals of the congregation. These findings were reviewed and discussed for an hour before being approved.

After the public reading of the decree, Mother Seton's beatification cause will continue with an examination of the miracles attributed to her intercession. If the examination is successful, Mother Seton will be declared "blessed."

Mother Seton was born Elizabeth Ann Bayley in New York City in 1774. A devout Episcopalian, she married William Seton when she was 20. After his death in 1803 she was left with five children. She became a Catholic in 1805 and four years later she founded the American Congregation of the Sisters of Charity. She died in 1821.

Although the cause for her beatification was started before World War I, it was held up because of the war and was not officially introduced until 1940. In December, 1958, at the first public consistory of cardinals he called, Pope John gave formal consent to proceedings for her beatification.

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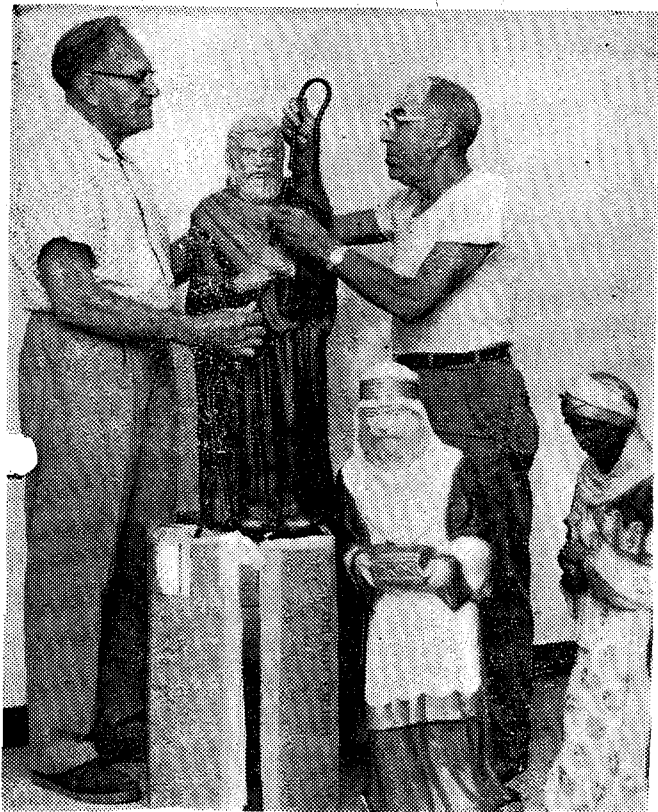
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Vincent de Paul Men Have Christmas Spirit Year-Round



CHRISTMAS CRIB preparations begin in St. Mary Cathedral as statuary is uncrated by J. E. Wagner and R. J. Bosch.

The Christmas spirit is a year-round matter with men of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Season after season they collect gifts for the poor, give cash contributions to families in need, pack clothing and groceries for people temporarily impoverished. Last year they assisted 791 families of southern Florida.

At Christmas time the 240 men of the society become particularly active. Christmas dinners are bought and basketed for the poor. Toys are collected and brightened for distribution to underprivileged children. The sick are visited more frequently. Families of migrant workers receive assistance.

KEPT ANONYMOUS

This extra work which the Vincentians undertake at Christmas is done usually in cooperation with other organizations such as the Knights of Columbus and women's societies in the 29 parishes of the diocese, where

the St. Vincent de Paul Society is established.

In SS. Peter and Paul Parish, for instance, the Christmas program is jointly financed by the Mothers' Club and the St. Vincent de Paul Conference. Describing the program as similar to what is done elsewhere, Charles Slater, secretary of the society's Particular Council, said the Mothers' Club buys and packs the groceries shortly before Christmas. St. Vincent de Paul Men then take over and distribute the parcels to the doors of the poor.

"No one knows which families receive the gifts except a few members of the society making the deliveries," Mr. Slater said in explaining that recipients of Vincentian aid are kept anonymous. "We notify the poor ahead of time, however, so that they'll know we're coming."

PERSONAL CHARITY

In the parish this year about 25 baskets will be distributed, containing canned goods and other groceries, candy for the children, and a chicken or turkey. As in the past, the Christmas program in several areas will be supported financially and with foodstuffs by the Knights of Columbus. The Vincentians also receive funds from parish poor boxes and private donors, but the major part of the revenue is raised by the society itself. Last year the Vincentians spent \$110,000 in the diocese caring for the destitute.

In addition to rendering financial assistance, the members practice personal charity in their year-round activities; in fact, personal charity is emphasized by the society. Members made 4,524 visits last year to families for consultation and other purposes. By offering spiritual advice in some cases, they arranged for 57 baptisms and helped to rectify 10 irregular marriages. The society also obtained em-



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER converses with an old friend, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., in an ante-chamber of the Vatican during his recent visit to Rome.



PAPAL SECRETARY of State Domenico Cardinal Tardini greets President Dwight D. Eisenhower and escorts him to the small Throne Room for the historic papal audience. Msgr. Federico Callori di Vignale, a member of the Pope's household is shown with them on Dec. 6. (NC Photos)



CHRISTMAS PRESENTATIONS in schools of the diocese are frequent as the Feast of the Nativity

approaches. First grade students of St. Michael parish, Miami, are shown during a play.

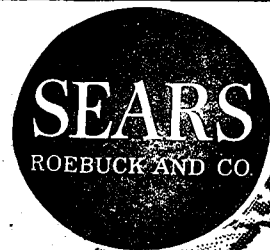
ployment for 196 people and provided 106 persons with money for necessary transportation.

More than 2,260 visits were made to hospitals, 207 patients received medical care through the generosity of the society, and over 128,000 religious items,

such as literature and rosaries, were distributed.

At Christmas time, for St. Vincent de Paul men, it's a matter of doing more of what has been practiced all year long.

"And," says Mr. Slater, "we welcome the opportunity."



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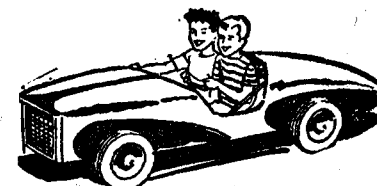
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Socialist Saw No Religion In Moscow

ROME (NC) — "The complete absence of religious life" in Moscow was the most arresting feature of his trip to the Soviet Union the leader of the Italian Socialist Party, Giuseppe Saragat, has reported here. The only crosses he saw, Saragat

said, were in country graveyards outside the city. Further, he noted, the only religious ceremony he witnessed was one "staged" by a government-conducted tour "to bear witness to 'the freedom of conscience' of the Soviet Union."

Italians Urge Film Pledge

ROME (NC) — Members of Italian Catholic Action have been urged to recite a newly drawn up "movie promise," the Italian equivalent to the American pledge of the Legion of Decency.

Around the WORLD

Queen Honors Missioner For Stopping Native Riot

LONDON (NC) — Queen Elizabeth has awarded the George Medal, civilian honor for exceptional courage, to a missionary White Father, Louis Boumier, who alone quelled an angry mob of native rioters in northern Rhodesia.

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Birth Control "Wrong" Korean Minister States

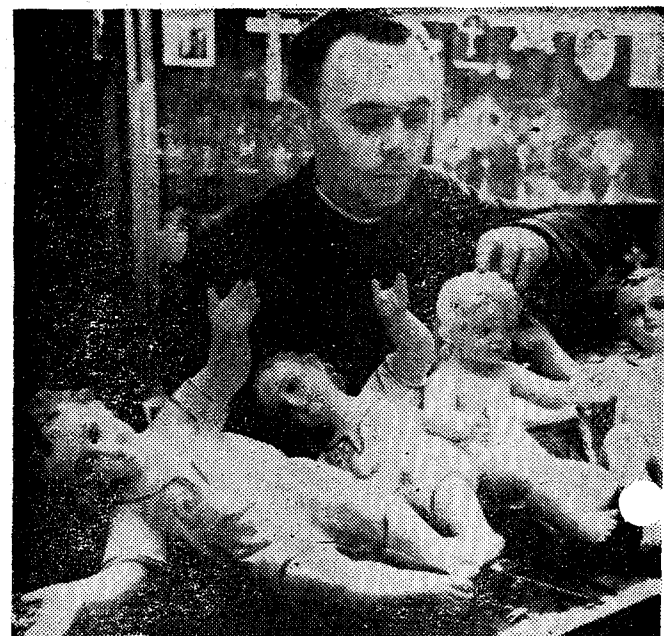
SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Artificial birth control is "wrong" and violates Korea's tradition and cultural heritage, Reconstruction Minister Hyon Hwack Shin told the Seoul Correspondents' Club, here.

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Pilgrims Called Proof Religion Will Endure

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII called the presence of 1500 pilgrims here a proof of the futility of attempts to wipe God's name from the minds of men.

Among the pilgrims received in audience were groups from the United States, England and Germany.



SCULPTURED FIGURES of the Infant Jesus are arranged in a display by a priest at a church fair in Rome, in preparation for Christmas shoppers who will use them in traditional manger. (NC)

'Historic Importance' Seen For Eucharistic Congress

MUNICH — The International Eucharistic Congress here next summer "will be of historic importance in this world hungry for unity," Joseph Cardinal Wendel, Archbishop of Munich and Freising, said at a ceremony highlighting preparations for the congress.

While Catholics from all parts of the world are preparing to meet here in real unity and peace, the Cardinal noted, "division and tension in the world are bringing alarm and fear to mankind."

Cardinal Wendel emphasized that the congress will take place in a world facing many problems. He noted particularly underdeveloped countries, the millions of refugees, racial discrimination, a divided Germany and the lack of regard for human dignity.

"Moreover," he continued, "there are quite a lot of people who do not believe in God and

hope to find salvation in human progress alone."

The Bavarian state government is preparing rooms for the papal legate, not yet named, in the former residence of Bavaria's kings.

Germany's railroads are spending about \$6,500,000 to improve the transportation system in the Munich area, and the congress secretariat is continuing its efforts to provide rooms for the hundreds of thousands expected to attend. Both city authorities and Protestant leaders are aiding the secretariat.

The secretariat announced that more than 3,000 U.S. Catholics, including about 20 bishops and more than 3,000 Latin American Catholics plan to be present.

Argentina Frees Priest Accused In Revolt Plot

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — A Paraguayan priest, detained here by police after his country's embassy accused him of plotting against Paraguay's government, is now free to leave Argentina.

Police had earlier taken Father Ramon Talavera off a plane bound for Asuncion, Paraguay's government capital during an investigation of the embassy's charge that his return there was to be a signal for a revolt against the regime of President Alfredo Stroessner.

Pope Compares Man, Bee Both Will Work, 'Sting'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told beekeepers that people are like bees — not only in industriousness, but also in the instinct to sting.

Man has some instincts that are not good, and so must rise above them, he told the beekeepers in Rome for a convention.

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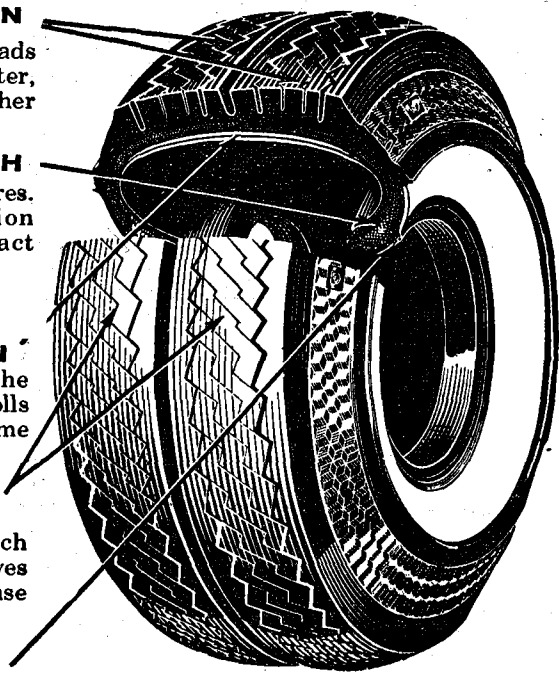
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SURPRISE VISITOR to St. Ann's Infant Home in Washington, D.C. was Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. His Excellency brought gifts for the children who are under the care of the Sisters of Charity. (NC Photos).

TV Accused Of Presenting 'Mediocre Image' Of U.S.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Television is presenting a "basically mediocre image" of America and Americans, a Catholic priest has told the Federal Communications Commission.

Father William F. Lynch, S.J., also warned that the "oceans of fantasy and dreams and distortions" presented by the mass media could eventually make Americans "not willing or able to face the political or military decisions history sometimes calls for."

Father Lynch made the statement during hearings by the FCC on radio and television network programming policies.

The Jesuit educator, a member of the faculty at Georgetown University, is the author of a recently published book, "The Image Industries," that is strongly critical of the U.S. mass media.

In his statement to the FCC, Father Lynch urged the creation of "a rational group of competent citizens" which would issue periodic reports on television's "achievement or lack of achievement . . . in the order of art, entertainment, information and education."

Father Lynch contended that the problem of television quality

"cannot be handled adequately by any regulatory process." He said the national citizens' board he has in mind to report on television would actually help to "give the industry the freedom it needs to do better work."

"Now it is not free, though it uses all the time-honored terms of free enterprise," he said. He explained that the television industry is at present under too much pressure from advertisers to be truly free.

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Richmond Seminary Fund Runs Million Over Mark

RICHMOND, Va. (NC) — Catholics in this diocese have pledged \$6,378,556 to build a St. John Vianney minor seminary and to aid parishes, topping by more than \$1,000,000 a goal of \$4,500,000.

Bishop John J. Russell told a final report meeting that he was "flabbergasted" by the response of the diocese's 152,860 Catholics.

Father Serra United Carrillo's Ancestors

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Leo Carrillo, movie and TV star, told the Serra Club that the marriage of his great, great grandparents was witnessed by the famed Franciscan missionary of California for whom the Serra Clubs are named — Fra Junipero Serra. He added that he has the marriage papers to back up this claim.

Tribute To Brave Boy

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Christopher Drebes, 7, was scheduled to make his first Communion with his class, but injured his eye while playing. The eye was removed. When he recovered, 119 youngsters marched in solemn procession a second time so that Christopher could receive his First Communion alone.

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New Student Center Sets A High Goal

The dedication of the Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami has a significance that will be appreciated mostly by those aware of the deep concern the Church has for the spiritual welfare of Catholic students.

The mere development of the intellect and the acquisition of facts may be considered an education by many, but not by the Church. She insists that the will and the heart be trained also in the formation of a mature person. Hence, a Student Center beside the campus of a non-Catholic University stands as proof of her unceasing efforts to make possible the education of "the whole man."

Bishop Robert Tracy in his sermon at the dedication called the Student Center "a home away from home." It is all of that and more. It is indeed a House of God where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved in the midst of University life. It is the holy place where students daily or on Sundays will assist at the Holy Sacrifice and be fortified with the blood of Christ.

In the years ahead thousands of Catholic students will find the Center an anchor as they are tossed, perhaps for the first time, on the rough seas of life away from home.

They will find light there to expose false philosophies and see clearly the Christian way of life. They will learn there the motives of faith all over again, but now in a manner adapted to their more mature minds. They will find there the ideals and the transforming helps that can make them saints.

Bishop Tracy also pointed out that a university welcomes such centers because they do so much for the moral and spiritual welfare of the students, and thereby lessen to some extent the apprehension faculties feel for the well being of their youthful charges.

We can be proud that the Diocese has another permanent witness to the truth in the erection of this Center. We wish it the blessing of God as it begins the grave work of giving us assurance that the leaders of tomorrow will be well grounded in moral and spiritual principles.

The Two Seasons Come To Florida

As every motel manager knows, "the season" has arrived and the influx of guests and tourists has made noticeable changes in the coastal resorts which border South Florida. The season was long in coming; preparations were laid months in advance, and now that it is here, both the visitors and those visited, in homes and hotels, are trying in a hundred ways to make the season the finest.

A second season has arrived, too. It is Christmas, a season more precious than the first and far more meaningful than a winter suntan, or a night club tour, or an ocean-view apartment with color television.

Fortunately, there are many Floridians who have worked to give the second season its proper meaning. Their preparations have been numerous and the results of their work are evident in many communities of the diocese. Nativity scenes stand lighted on lawns. Decorated windows bear religious themes. The star of Bethlehem awaits the Holy Night. Religious greeting cards are on display and countless more are in the mail.

To everyone who has helped to tell the true story of Christmas — civic officials, librarians, teachers, merchants, church congregations — to these and others who have made room for Him in the din, the public in general owes congratulations.

Religious decorations alone do not turn a community into a City of God, of course. Christ in the manger does not mean Christ in one's heart. But the presence of religious scenes and symbols is commendable and quite often inspiring within the secret soul of the passerby who sees them.

Persons who have done little to keep Christ in Christmas, in a public way, can at least thank those who have.

A Sign Unto Us



WASHINGTON LETTER

Will Tito Be Invited To Visit United States Next Year?

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — It has been hinted here that Tito may be invited to visit the United States in 1960.

Nothing has been said officially, but it has appeared in a news forecast put together by a prominent press group. This may be just a prediction on the part of the newsmen, of course, but sometimes things of this sort are "trial balloons" which Government officials encourage in their ascent. The results are watched, and if there is no appreciable adverse reaction the proposals are acted upon.

In the past all suggestions that the Red dictator of Yugoslavia be invited to come here have brought vigorous opposition.

TITO IRKED?

In this instance, the forecast reasoned that Tito is very much put out because President Eisenhower is not calling at Belgrade on his multi-nation tour. It was said that the Yugoslav dictator has long wanted a President of the United States to visit him, and to receive in return an invitation to come to this country. It can be seen how such attention would greatly bolster the prestige of the Red ruler.

It was also stated that Tito is particularly angry because President Eisenhower included Generalissimo Franco among those to visit. Franco, it was observed, is one of Tito's pet hates.

It was then said that an invitation to come here in 1960 would be extended to Tito as a peace offering.

PEACE OFFERING

Why there has to be a peace offering extended to Tito is not clear to everybody. Tito seems to have said and done pretty

much the things he has wanted to do in his relations with this country, except perhaps to come here. There are those who maintain it is worth almost anything to keep Tito "independent" of Moscow.

At the same time, Tito has proclaimed widely that he is a communist and intends to be nothing else. Moreover, he has shown no particular friendship for this country except to accept hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. aid.

In this connection, it is interesting that a prominent Washington columnist has announced that he has been "swamped" with communications — "some in a friendly spirit wanting information, others in ugly and bitter language" — because he advocated the President's visit to Madrid.

'MANAGED DEMOCRACY'

The columnist, Constantine Brown of The Evening Star, says that he has reminded writers that President Eisenhower is committed to visit Premier Khrushchev of Soviet Russia next year, and that "Spain cannot be described as a dictatorship in the same sense as the Soviet Union, communist China or even Indonesia."

Mr. Brown says "Spain is no longer a police state" and "is a 'managed democracy' with the controls of government in the hands of Gen. Francisco Franco assisted by a responsible cabinet and a parliament appointed partly by the government and partly by labor unions and professional people."

"The whole structure and philosophy of the Soviet government is avowedly the bitterest and most determined enemy this country ever had," Mr. Brown stated.

Child In Crib Taught Dignity Of Life, Value Of Each Man

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

No one will ever put a greater value on a human being than God does. It is man who downgrades man. God is forever exalting him, making a giant out of him. St. John affirms: "He gave them power to become sons of God."

As we approach Christmas, this wonderful thought strikes home more easily. Before Christ came to earth, not even the privileged few appreciated the greatness of a human being. Christ, the God-man, without saying a word in the crib taught the dignity of life and the value of every person.

After nearly 2,000 years of Christianity, one might guess that this truth is universally accepted, and everywhere the dignity of man as a potential son of God is respected. Sad to say however, in our times the cheapness of human life has been sickeningly portrayed.

DISREGARD FOR LIFE

Remember not so long ago when hundreds of thousands of Chinese were snatched from their bare farms, put in uniforms and poured into battle like a flood of water let loose in a valley. If the objective was not gained, then another million were herded up and sacrificed.

The same disregard for life was shown by the Japanese in the Second World War in the island warfare, and by the Russians in Europe. Their leaders considered it more important that enemy ammunition supplies be exhausted than casualty lists be kept low.

During those same years we heard of tens of thousands being murdered in Nazi gas chambers. More Christians in Russian dominated lands won the palm of martyrdom than at any other period in history, because the communists considered life cheap.

'PIE IN SKY'

Karl Marx taught that the "Christian idea of man as a sovereign being is an illusion and a dream." Only Hitler matched this definition with his own low view of a human be-

ing. He said he opposed the Christian view of the priceless worth of every person with "the saving doctrine of the nothingness and insignificance of the individual human being."

The same philosophy guides many leaders today, some of them known as Christian. They see man as so many chemical elements, a creature kept in motion by an accidental collection of electrons and protons. There is no soul in man, they say, no substance made to the image of God. Indeed, there is no personal God, no eternal goal, nothing but superstitious belief in "pie in the sky."

So far have many in modern times gotten away from the sublime teaching concerning man brought to us by Christ, but despite the materialism of our day, millions are finding, for the first time, that what Our Lord made known about man brings light and warmth to the world.

BATTLE TO BE WON

They see that His doc lets life take on zest, that it makes life a glorious adventure, a battle to be won. Even the pains and hardships have meaning and serve a useful purpose as they "work together unto good" in the transformation of this creature of earth into a son of God.

To know that life has meaning, that its purpose is to prepare us for life with God in the next world, takes the edge off every problem and sorrow.

Our Lord's "news" seems very simple to us now, although we can never exhaust the wonder of it. He explained that man is "a little less than the angels," a sovereign being, far removed from animals. He is part animal. He is a union of matter and spirit, an immortal soul and a corruptible body.

LIFTED MAN UP

God made him first a creature, then a servant. This did not satisfy Him. He welcomed man as a friend, an intimacy

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Faith And The School

By JOSEPH BREIG

Years ago, as a Catholic pupil (one of very few) in a public grade school, I suffered painful embarrassment, morning after morning, when a "Protestant" prayer was said in unit- and verses were read from King James (Protestant) version of the Bible.

The prayer was the Lord's Prayer — the Our Father — and of course it is Catholic, and was Catholic for about 1,600 years before there were any Protestants. But as it was recited in school, everybody considered it Protestant.

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FAIRMINDED people will admit, I think, as a historical fact, that public schools until rather recently were considered by Protestants, by and large, to be in some sense Protestant schools.

Catholics and Jews simply had to adjust themselves to the situation. There was no thought of adjusting the situation to them, or of making any compromises for their sakes.

In intervening years, we have seen some strange developments.

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FOR EXAMPLE, the U.S. Supreme Court, in the McCollum case in Champaign, Ill., barred released-time Catholic, Protestant and Jewish instruction on school premises, because a professed atheist mother said her son was embarrassed, since she did not allow him to attend any of the religion classes.

We have also seen some groups objecting to the presence, on school property, of plaques bearing the Ten Commandments.

Some have even gone into court to fight the practice of opening school sessions with a non-denominational prayer, approved by Jewish, Protestant and Catholic leaders — a prayer that simply says:

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

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THUS THE WHEEL has come full turn. Where formerly the feelings of minorities were disregarded, today the tendency is to brush aside the many, and to let the few dominate.

It is a plain fact that the vast majority of American parents want their children reared religiously.

We do not want the public schools progressively dereligionized to the taste of the most adamant and doctrinaire atheist.

Contentend that ways can be found to solve this problem with justice and charity for all. I think the American people ought to address themselves to that task.

Dark Shadow Over Cuba

It must be a heartache for Cubans to see the direction the Castro regime is taking at the present time. When he took over the poor of the island considered him a great military leader who had broken the grip of a tyrant and whose name would go down in Cuban history in imperishable memory. But more military fame was the fact that they regarded him as a national savior who would open up a new era in the history of the nation.

They looked upon Castro as the generous benefactor, the Santa Claus, if you will, who would bring about a fairer distribution of the wealth of the island.

They felt that, under his beneficent rule, poverty would be banished and the lowliest peasant would be able to hold his head high in an awareness of his human dignity and in the consciousness that he would be able henceforth to bring up his children in decency and honor.

RED INFLUENCE

Today the Cuban faces the future with fear and anxiety. A dark shadow lies over the land. It is the shadow of communism. Event after event in the last few months has pointed to a sinister synchronization of Cuban social and political activity with the master plan of World Communism.

I don't say that Castro is a card-carrying communist but I do say that develop-

ments of the last few months do point to a rise in communist influence in the regime.

It matters little whether or not he is a member of the party if he is, consciously or unconsciously, helping along the party program.

SOCIAL REFORMER

A social reformer will of course meet with vociferous opposition from those he must hurt in order to put through his reforms. He must crack eggs if he is to produce an omelet. For that reason, we can discount much of the criticism of Castro that comes from wealthy landowners whose estates are being parceled out to the poor.

But making all due allowance for such criticism, the fact is that Castro is heading straight for the communist police-state. Let me mention just a few indications.

Che Guevara, a physician with no knowledge of banking, has been president of the National Bank of Cuba. He is rabidly leftist, an avowed enemy of the United States and of capitalism. If money talks, he will be doing the talking for the regime in the months to come. Secondly, the communists at the recent elections of the Confederation of Cuban Workers failed to take over the organization but they did manage to withdraw the Confederation from the Inter-

American Regional Organization of Labor, an anti-communist group.

CUBAN NIGHTMARE

On the international scene, the Castro regime has of course been playing directly into communist hands with its constant railery against and abuse of the United States. Castro has asserted that in case of war between the United States and Russia, he would remain neutral. His delegate at the U.N. parted company with the U.S. in the vote over the admission of the Red China question to the agenda.

Recently Guevara made a trip to the Near East, Africa and the Far East and on his return announced that Cuba would form a union of Latin-American nations with underdeveloped nations of Asia and Africa. Perhaps Castro is another Nasser with dreams of ruling over a giant empire.

At any rate he is willing to play with the Soviets in order to achieve some of his aims. The tragic fact is that he cannot play with the Bear very long before he is caught in its grip. It is not pleasant for us Americans to think of a Soviet police state on our doorstep but it is far more of a nightmare for the Cubans to realize it. Castro's strategy in the last few months, especially in antagonizing Cuba's best friend — the United States, makes no sense except as part and parcel of a deliberate trend toward communism.

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QUESTION CORNER

Religious Instruction Taken, Why Can't She Be Baptized?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

I know that a person cannot be received into the Church without taking instructions to find out what the Church teaches. Now I have heard of someone who has taken instructions and who really wants to be a Catholic, accepting all the Church teaches, but the priest in her parish won't baptize her and let her practice the Faith she believes in.

No great puzzle here: the Church is more than a teaching voice of Christ. It is also a way of life to be lived.

Obviously this person won't take the next logical step: to live in accordance with the teachings she says she so ardently believes.

You may be sure that there are others in the same boat as she. Most of them are involved in invalid marriages. They have tied themselves down to a lifetime partner from whom Baptism cannot free them.

GREATEST GIFT

Baptizing a person in these circumstances doesn't kill off a wife or husband, who may long since have gone on his merry way. Separation, even for years, doesn't break up a valid marriage.

If two non-Catholics are married validly, absence won't relieve the persons of the obligation of being faithful to each other for life. Marriage, you know, is not a law of the Church; it is a law of God. It binds everyone, not just Catholics.

When a person has completed instructions in the doctrines and practices of the Church — and that takes many months — he must be willing to give up all things for "the pearl of great price" which Our Lord spoke of in the Gospels. He must recognize that the gift of faith that God has given to him is the greatest gift in the world. Nothing must be preferred to it, no amount of money, no job, no person in the whole world.

Christ Himself tells us that eternal life will be given to those who leave father and mother, husband and wife and so many other things for Our Lord's sake. Leaving a man or woman with whom one is not actually married is part of the price in some cases.

This causes a heartache to the priests, too. They know how difficult is such a decision, how much love there is for God and His Church when this choice is made.

Sometimes it happens that those who have come face to face with such a problem say that they cannot bring themselves to such a decision, because of little children at home who need that home very badly or because the financial situation in the family is such that separate homes are almost an impossibility.

"SWEAT IT OUT"

These then begin to "sweat it out" until that day when they can be baptized. Meanwhile they go to Mass regularly, bring their children up as Catholics, provide as Catholic an atmosphere in the home as possible, study their religion and do an immense amount of praying, begging God to rectify their sad circumstances very soon.

Recognizing that the Mass is the perfect sacrifice with which God is adored, that our Lady's intercession with Christ is so powerful, that the Catholic penances of fasting and abstinence are pleasing to God and efficacious in bringing graces, that raising children

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MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Births — A Wider Meaning

By Msgr. IRVING A. DeBLANC

"My students in this state college, even Catholic students, ask me why the Church is so excited over birth control. For the life of me, I myself cannot see why all the fuss." Doctor M.

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From our present headlines, Doctor M., I am sure many would agree with you that it does seem to Catholic leaders that the essential character of our times is not atomic energy or world peace, or radar, or television, or communism, but birth control. The emphasis against artificial "birth control" by the Catholic Church must indeed seem strange to many who are studying world-shaking issues.

MAN'S INTEGRITY

The Catholic Church may appear here to have an unbalanced interest in the defense of a point which seems so minor — that of protecting the integrity of the function of the marital act. But in this matter the Catholic Church is actually taking a vital stand, to protect man himself, for only if man's nature is respected is man himself respected.

Our stand on birth control and natural law has more far-reaching effects than your students realize. It affects economics, politics, the status of woman, the nature of love, the education of youth, the

handicapped child, health, eugenics, peace, war, Don Juanism, lust, prostitution, homosexuality, and so on.

Man is composed of a nature and person and whatever violates his nature simultaneously violates his person. The two cannot be separated. There is more involved here than a matter of gadgetry or of pills or of inventions. No simple birth control pill can change the nature of man — all it changes is his problems.

MUST 'SUBDUED EARTH'

In 1956, the Holy Father, in discussing fertility and sterility, reminded medical doctors that their right to resolve scientific problems must not interfere with the integrity and dignity of man's person. "When one is confronted with practical applications to man," he said, "it is impossible not to take into account the repercussions which the proposed methods will have on the person and his destiny."

Material things are intended by God to assist man achieve his end. He must "subdue the earth." The splitting of the atom is not against natural law. The atom is just a thing, it has no being of itself, man needs only to subdue it. The use, however, of contraceptive birth control is a different matter, for here a person and a human act are involved.

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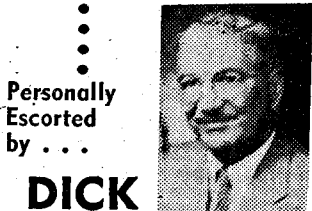
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- Dec. 20 — Fourth Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.
- Dec. 21 — St. Thomas, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer from the preceding Sunday, Credo, preface of the Apostles.
- Dec. 22 — St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the preceding Sunday, common preface.
- Dec. 23 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.
- Dec. 24 — Vigil of the Nativity of the Lord. Mass of the Vigil, common preface.
- Dec. 25 — Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ. First Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Nativity. Second Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Anastasia, Martyr, Credo, preface of the Nativity. Third Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Nativity.
- Dec. 26 — St. Stephen Protomartyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer from the third Mass on the Nativity, Credo, preface of the Nativity.
- Dec. 27 — St. John, Apostle and Evangelist. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer from the third Mass of the Nativity, Credo, preface of the Nativity.

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Saints Of The Week

Sunday, Dec. 20
SS. LIBERATUS AND BAJULUS, Martyrs. Little is certain of the dates when they lived or where they suffered martyrdom, although it is believed that they suffered in the East. Their relics are venerated in Rome.

Monday, Dec. 21
ST. THOMAS, Apostle. He was one of the Sea of Galilee fishermen and was called by Our Lord to be one of His Apostles. After the Resurrection he would not believe the report that Christ had arisen. At the actual sight of the pierced hands, feet and side and the gentle rebuke of the Saviour, he uttered the joyous words: "My Lord and My God." After the Ascension, he preached in Parthia and it is generally accepted tradition that he suffered martyrdom.

Tuesday, Dec. 22
ST. FRANCES XAVIER CABRINI, first U.S. citizen-Saint. Born in Lodi, Italy, July 15, 1850, she founded the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart in 1880 and came to the United States in 1889. Before her death on Dec. 22, 1917, in Chicago, the work of her community in schools, hospitals and orphanages had spread all over the nation. She became a U.S. citizen Oct. 13, 1909. Pope Pius

XI granted a special dispensation allowing consideration of her canonization cause before the canonically required 50 years after her death. She was canonized July 7, 1946.

Wednesday, Dec. 23
ST. VICTORIA, Virgin - Martyr. She lived in the third century and refused either to sacrifice to idols or to accept a heathen as a husband. She was stabbed to death in the persecution under Decius in 250.

Thursday, Dec. 24
ST. GREGORY OF SPOL-ETO, Martyr. A priest who lived in the fourth century in Spoleto, Umbria. He was tortured and beheaded under Maximian Herculeus and his remains were thrown to wild beasts.

Friday, Dec. 25
THE NATIVITY OF CHRIST, or Christmas. Jesus Christ, the eternal Son of God, was born of the Virgin Mary for the redemption of mankind at Bethlehem in Judea.

Saturday, Dec. 26
ST. STEPHEN, the first Martyr. He was a disciple chosen by the Apostles as the first seven deacons. Shortly after the Ascension he was stoned to death after he boldly upbraided the chief priests for their stubborn resistance to the Holy Ghost and for the murder of the "Just One."

God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

About one out of every seven persons in the world is a Moslem. Its founder Mohammed, born about 570 years after Christ, united in his new religion some Jewish customs, some Christian heresies, a protest against the multiplied tribal gods of Arabia. The Moslems believe that the Trinity means three Gods; they deny Redemption, and that Our Lord died on the Cross.

During the Christmas Season our heart goes out to the Moslems. We cannot bring to them the beautiful mystery of the Incarnation, for the Divine Babe in their eyes was only a prophet announcing Mohammed. Now as Communism makes inroads among them, the peace of the world depends to a great extent on whether they grow in the love of God or succumb to the militant Soviet army of the anti-God.

We choose to speak of them at Christmas because of the deep devotion they have to Mary. One chapter of the Koran is devoted to her; Mohammed said that his daughter Fatima was most blessed of all women in heaven, next to Mary. This then is our Christmas prayer: that our missionaries may preach Mary to them; they are not yet ripe for Christ. Mary, visiting her cousin Elizabeth, bore within herself the Divine Child. Carrying Christ as in a Ciborium within her, Mary's presence affected the yet unborn John the Baptist, cloistered within his mother Elizabeth. Elizabeth's greeting emphasized Mary rather than the Lord: "How have I deserved to be thus visited by the mother of my Lord!"

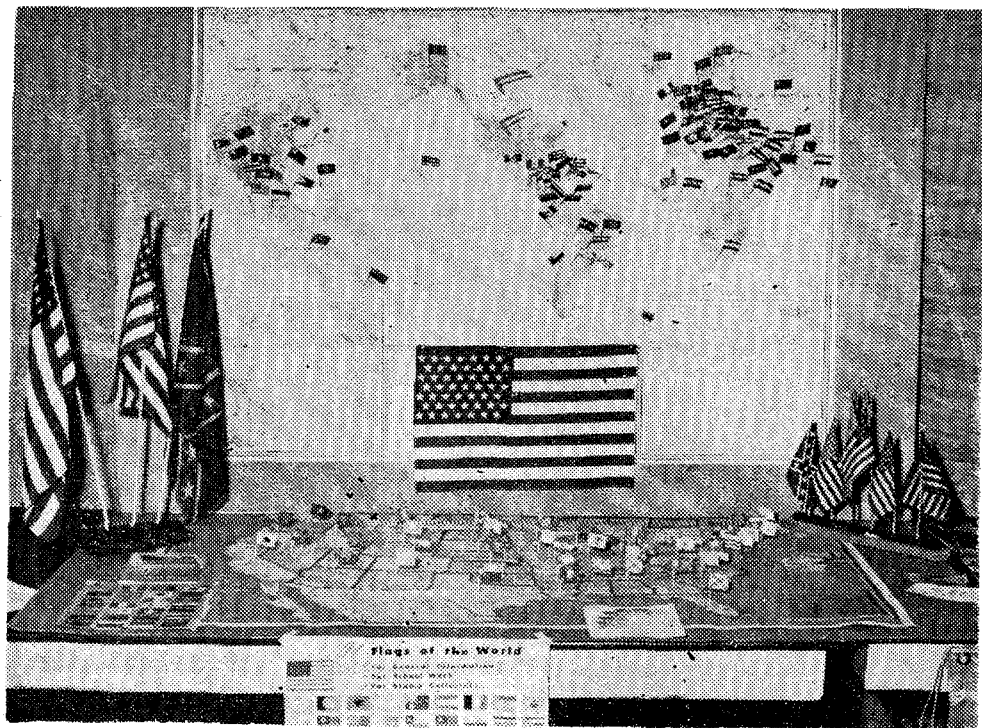
Mary! May our missionaries hide Christ in thee as they preach thee to the Moslems. May the Moslems, as other John the Baptists, be stirred by the unseen Christ and come to know Him not through heresies but in Spirit and in Faith.

Now that you have said this prayer, make a sacrifice to the Holy Father for the Moslems. Whenever you think of the Moslems, think first and give first to the Holy Father. Your Christmas is not complete if you neglect the Vicar of Christ.

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NATIONAL FLAGS, their designs and colors are a hobby of Barry Sullivan, seventh grade student in SS. Peter and Paul School, where the

annual hobby show of the Junior Holy Name Society was held last Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured were exhibits of students.



HOLY NAME publication, the "Vercellian," is published by junior members of the society in SS. Peter and Paul's parish. Edward George, right, explains the work to Thomas Vernon.

Padre Pio Says Recovery A Work Of Our Lady

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — Padre Pio, Italy's famed stigmatic Capuchin priest, has sent documents here stating that the cure of his illness last summer was due to the intercession of Our Lady of Fatima.

Montreal Cardinal Received By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal was received in audience by Pope John XXIII.

Also received by the Pontiff was Bishop-elect Ernest Primeau of Manchester, N.H., former rector of the house of studies for Chicago priests in Rome and more recently a Chicago pastor.

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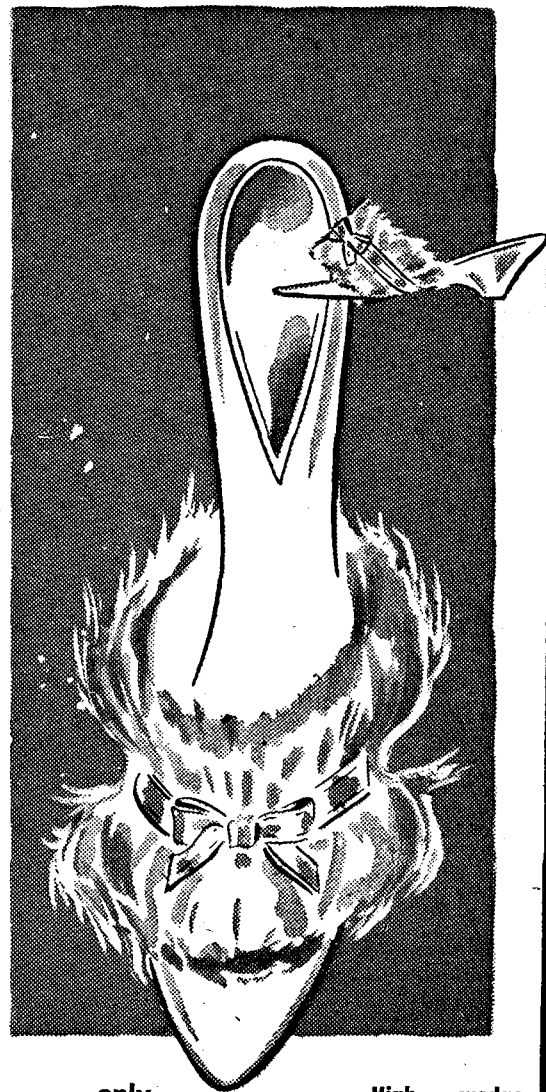
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Aquinas Center Blessed, Aims 'To Produce Saints'

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 ently pastor of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables.

Addressing a congregation which included university officials, some 60 priests, the same number of Sisters in addition to students and guests, Bishop Tracy said the center would "try to guide educated men and women to become modern saints." The kind of saints most needed, he pointed out, "are those who can put order into the thinking of the world. To be effective in this type of work a Catholic must be educated for it," he stressed, indicating that the center will serve Catholics of the university in their efforts to become both holy and scholarly.

DOMINICANS PRESENT

He said the Church needs educated people who, like St. Paul, can go among contemporary thinkers to explain and defend the Faith. The Church needs men like St. Thomas Aquinas, he said, to synthesize current ideas and evaluate them according to the truths of Christianity.

Bishop Tracy referred to his 17 years of experience on college campuses and gave assurance that "a center for Catholic students will mean much to the life of the university itself." He congratulated the University of Miami for being "very cooperative with religious organizations" and for welcoming the addition of the Aquinas Center.

Among the Dominican priests present was the Very Rev. William D. Marrin, provincial of the St. Joseph Province with headquarters in New York City. Members of the Cathedral choir sang at the Mass and students served as ushers.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Jay F. W. Pearson, president

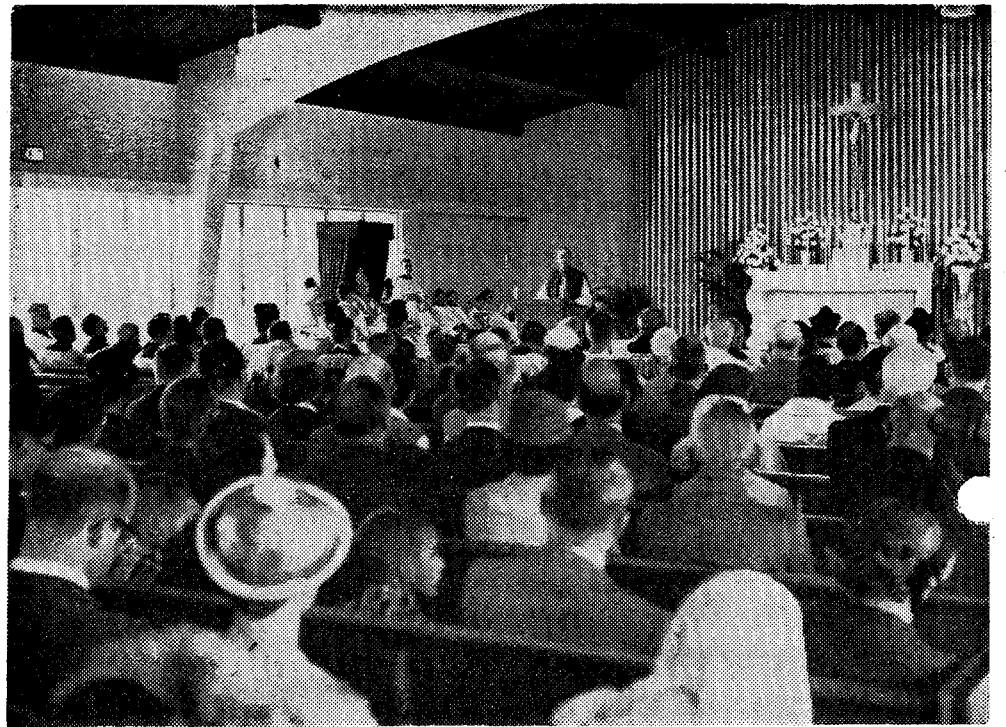


UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI President Jay F. W. Pearson spoke at the dedication ceremonies and toured Aquinas Student Center as a guest of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. They are shown above in the student lounge of the center, 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables.



BISHOP CARROLL blessed the center and celebrated Solemn Pontifical Mass in the chapel which will serve 2,000 Catholic students and faculty of the university. Father Thomas Anglim, former chaplain of university's Newman Club, is at Bishop's left.

of the university, spoke at exercises held in the afternoon in the auditorium. He referred to the center as "another great pillar of physical and spiritual strength" which "fulfills a long-



AQUINAS CHAPEL is the principal feature of the student center at the university. Auxiliary Bishop Robert F. Tracy, of Lafayette, La., is shown delivering sermon at the Solemn Pontifical Mass offered last Sunday. Officials of the university attended the exercises.



LANDSCAPED PATIO fills the middle area of the Aquinas Student Center. Many people toured the building on Sunday afternoon and inspected the library, chapel, auditorium which seats 300, and priests' residence. The center is now open to students and faculty.

felt need on the campus." He said the university "is indebted to Bishop Carroll and to everyone who helped erect this splendid center."

Representing the mayor of Coral Gables, Frank Kerdyke told the audience that he "was very proud of the center" because of its physical beauty, and grateful for the spiritual advantages which it will bring to the area.

Bishop Carroll accepted the felicitations of the speakers. He noted that the diocese "is in

a sense partners with the university for we are both concerned with training leaders." Bishop Carroll said the Aquinas center will help develop the whole man by offering religious counsel and instruction. Religion, he said, directs the will and develops the conscience of man. Without this moral training, he added, the educated person is potentially the most dangerous individual in society.

C. Clyde Atkins was master of ceremonies at the afternoon reception. Visitors toured the chapel, library, auditorium,

lounge and rectory on the 2½ acre tract which is adjacent to the university. Daily and Sunday Masses are now being celebrated in the chapel for the estimated 2,000 Catholic students enrolled at the university.

Built by the Miami Diocese, the center is staffed by Dominican Fathers John F. Monroe and Stephen B. Juraskow.

Los Angeles Daily Paper Warns Movie Producers

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The movie industry was warned that it is facing official censorship and boycott by a revolted public in an editorial entitled, "The Foolhardy Movie Producers" in the Los Angeles Times. It said that "in the gathering storm over movie indecencies" the producers were inviting calamity for the sake of getting money while they can from sex and violence.

Calling this "a short view," the Times said: "They do want their product labeled 'adults only' and that is a confession that they know the part of the public that is paying to see their prettied-up peep shows."

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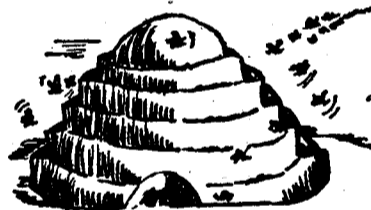
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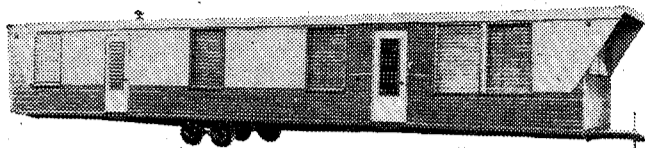
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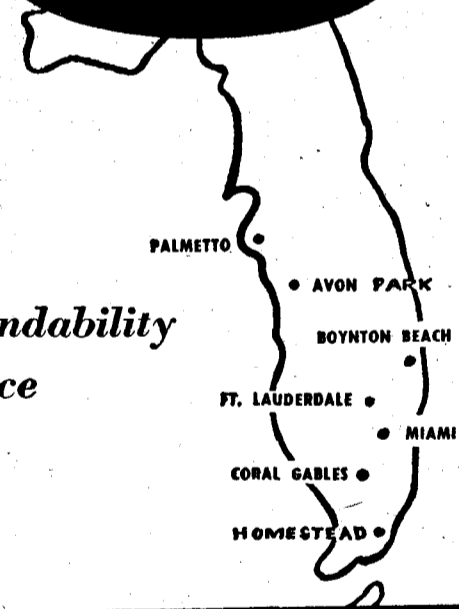
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Readers Asked To Shun Harmful Press

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has called for laws to curb the abuse of freedom of the press.

The Pope has also told Catholics that they have a duty to shun publications that harm the religious and moral well-being of a community.

Pope John spoke to Italian Catholic jurists taking part in their national congress, whose theme was "Freedom of the Press in the Juridical Order."

It was one of the most frankly worded and severely critical statements a pope has ever made on the press.

Catholics, Pope John declared, "should not buy or give credit to or favor or even name the errant press."

Quoting Pope Pius XII, he continued:

"The protection of (personal freedom) is the aim of every juridical order worthy of the name . . . One would legalize licentiousness if one allowed the press . . . to undermine the religious and moral foundation of the life of the people."

AN AVID READER

Pope John then told the jurists that a sense of responsibility should be an incentive "to act quickly and to act well."

The Pope revealed that he is an avid reader of newspapers and made it clear that he had drawn the impressions expressed in his speech from that fact.



MUNICH PORTRAIT painter, Prof. Hans-Jurgen Kallman works in his studio on one of two paintings of Pope John XXIII which the Bavarian Government has commissioned him to paint for the International Eucharistic Con-

gress at Munich in 1960. Last October, the artist had an opportunity to make a portrait of the Pontiff at the Vatican during three sittings granted him. (NC Photos)

Pope John began his address by saying that the problem of freedom of the press "is one of the truly crucial

points of today's social life." He added that it is a matter to which he has given much thought for many years, but especially since his election to the papacy.

He said that a free press must discipline itself and conform to the divine laws which are reflected in human laws in the same way that a free man must discipline himself and conform to positive precepts which forbid him doing harm to the freedom, goods and life of his neighbor.

LOVE OF KNOWLEDGE

He declared: "It is not lawful for the press, under the pretext that it must be free, to assail daily and systematically the religious and moral well-being of humanity. All financial and news considerations must be subordinated to these basic laws."

He said that, while a free press must inform the public and even sometimes form public opinion, it cannot be left free to "deform public opinion."

He charged that "it is not the love of knowledge, culture and truth that guides certain pens, but the unhealthy fire of certain passions and the immoder-

ate desire for notoriety and gain which puts aside the insistent appeals of conscience." He continued:

INCENTIVE TO VICE

"Can it be lawful for someone blatantly to offer details and descriptions to a . . . curiosity which should be reserved to police laboratories and the courts? Is it ever lawful to allow criminal deeds to become the occasion and incentive to vice, when it would be better to throw a veil of pity over these crimes?"

"Advertising itself, especially in particular fields, following evil rules, has assumed disconcerting and frightening aspects that cannot be justified except by a deliberate intention of arousing passions and swaying decision without concern for the wounds left on souls.

"Attentive examination of this painful situation must therefore lead responsible authorities to a logical and dutiful conclusion: That there must be certain limitations on the exercise of freedom of the press. And these limitations must be strictly determined on by law . . . so that such a delicate, important and decisive field for the future of every nation may not be left to the mercy of improvisation, or feeble self-control, of which so much has been said, or worse, to the mercy of bad faith and deceit."

CRITICISM URGED

Speaking of the attitude of Catholics in criticizing the press, the Pope said that they should not be afraid of the charge that they are scrupulous or that they exaggerate. He said it is primarily up to Catholics to make every effort to create a decent press. All they should fear in this respect is the sin of omission, he declared.

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Barry College Tara Singers To Present Concert Sunday

"The Christmas Triptych," an original religious oratorio, will be presented by the Barry College Tara Singers on Sunday evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Under the direction of Sister Maura, O.P., the presentation will be staged in three parts to include *The Annunciation*, *The Visitation* and *the Nativity of the Child Jesus*.

Lead roles will be sung by three Miami students, Mercedes Molina, Mary Catherine Frost and Jean Tivnan. Other soloists participating are Sheila Jones, Hollywood; Martha Schwandt, North Miami; Julia Bardoly, Miami and Sandra Hovey, Coral Gables.

Members of the Barry Playhouse, under the direction of Sister Marie Carol, O.P., will assist in the production written especially for the college

by Sister M. Denise, O.P., formerly of the music department.

Traditional Christmas carols will be sung by the student body in candlelight processions immediately preceding the Oratorio.

Church Encourages Arts

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — The Church has always encouraged the cultivation of the arts and sciences, Richard Cardinal Cushing said here at the dedication of the new science building of Holy Cross College.

Cardinal Cushing took exception to persons who assert that a materialistic approach is the only way to attain truth, declaring "we share our belief in God and in the supernatural order with Kepler, Galileo, Newton, Ampers, Pasteur and Marconi."



LEAD ROLES in "The Christmas Triptych," an original oratorio which will be presented at Barry College on Sunday evening, will be sung by Mercedes Molina, Jean Tivnan, Mary Catherine Frost and Sandra Hovey, all members of Barry College Playhouse.

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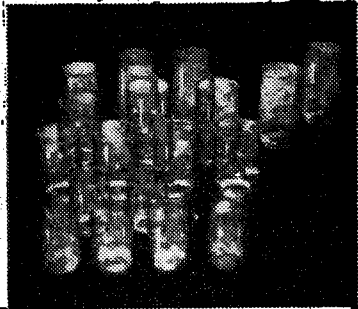
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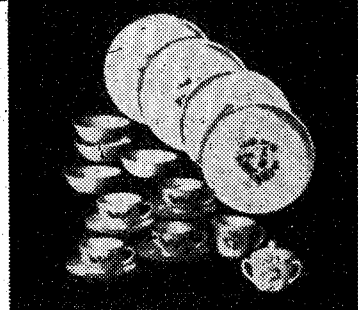
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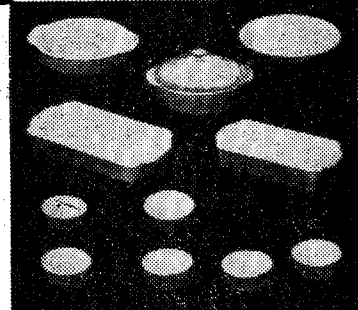
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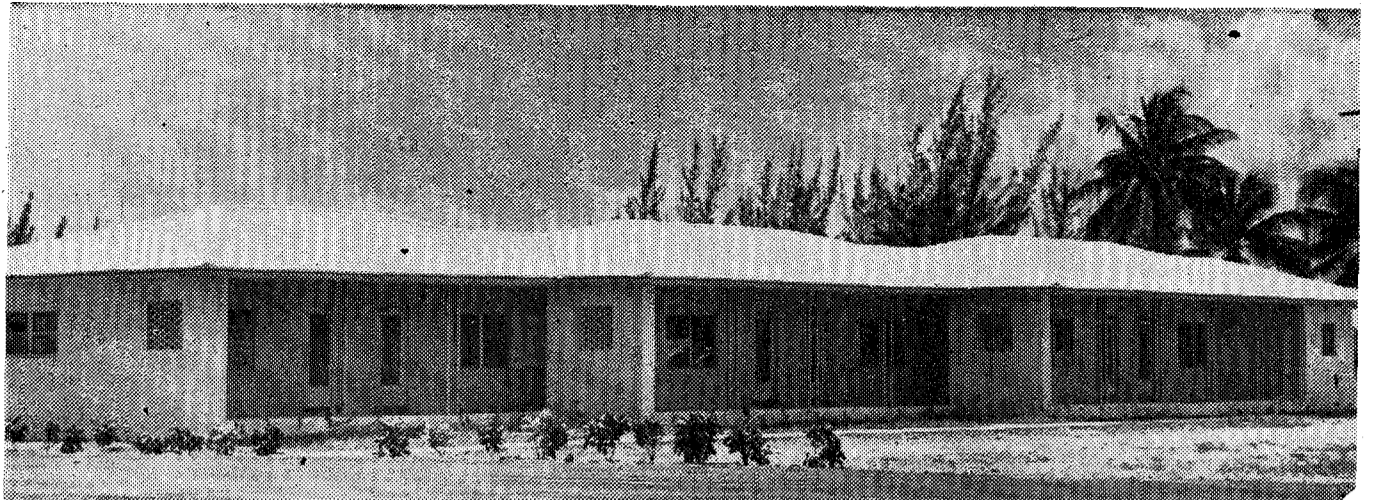
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FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Bernadette parish have exceeded the recent campaign goal in the building fund drive, Father Robert Hostler, pastor, has announced.

First steps towards the construction of a Church, School and Convent, will be taken shortly, Father Hostler said in praising the generosity of parishioners and workers who have already reported \$107,000 in pledges with some parishioners yet to be contacted.

**Vero Holy Name
Sees Missile Films**

VERO BEACH — Capt. Andrew J. Skelly, of Patrick Air Force Base, presented two sound films of the Guided Missile program at last Sunday's meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Helen parish.

The breakfast followed Mass at which more than 100, including the Junior Holy Name Society, received Holy Communion.

Steven T. Klestinac, chairman of the East Coast Deanery, and his two sons, were special guests.

**Shrine Dedication Film
Shipped To Pope John**

NEW YORK (NC) — An NBC television film depicting the dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., has been shipped to Rome for presentation to Pope John XXIII by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle.



PONTIFICAL MASS was celebrated in Mercy Hospital Chapel by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following dedication ceremonies for the new building. Paintings in fresco on the sanctuary walls were executed by Guido Greganti, Italian artist renowned for his paintings in churches.



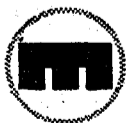
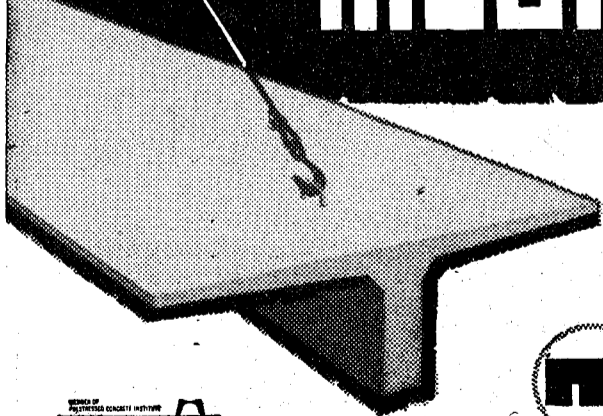
LARGE DELEGATIONS of laity participated in the formal procession to the hospital chapel from the residents' quarters. Members of the Catholic

Physicians' Guild and the Miami DCCN were present as well as religious communities of Sisters stationed in the Greater Miami area.

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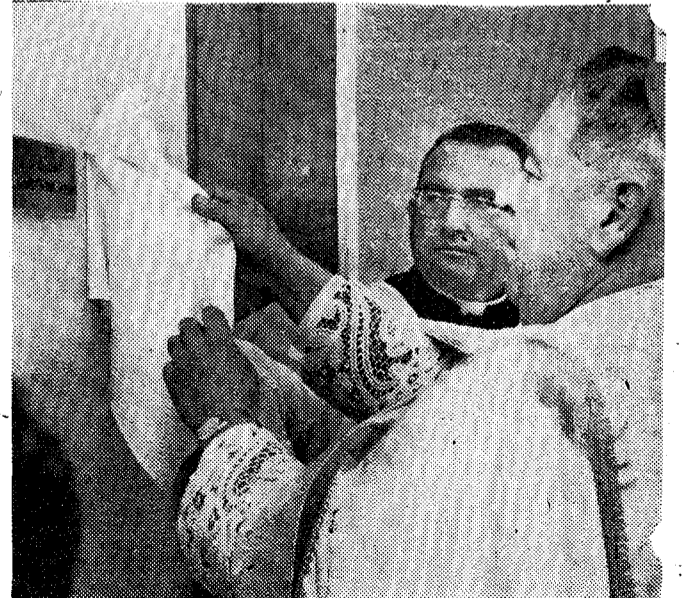


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High Court Strikes Down Smut Curb

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has struck down a Los Angeles anti-obscenity ordinance on the ground that it can restrict distribution of unobjectionable as well as objectionable literature.

The high court's decision, written by Associate Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., ruled unconstitutional a city law providing criminal penalties for possession of an obscene book in a place of business where books are sold.

The decision has been awaited as further clarification of the nine men's thought on how the state may protect citizens from material judged obscene.

In 1957, they defined obscenity and said it does not enjoy the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and press.

The court gave this test for determining obscenity: "Whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest."

In late June of this year, however, the court struck down a New York state ban on the film, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," saying that the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment guarantees freedom to advocate ideas — even the film's idea that adultery may be proper behavior.

The Los Angeles case involved an appeal by Eleazar Smith, a bookstore proprietor who was sentenced to jail in 1957 for 30 days because he had in his store an allegedly obscene book, "Sweeter Than Life."

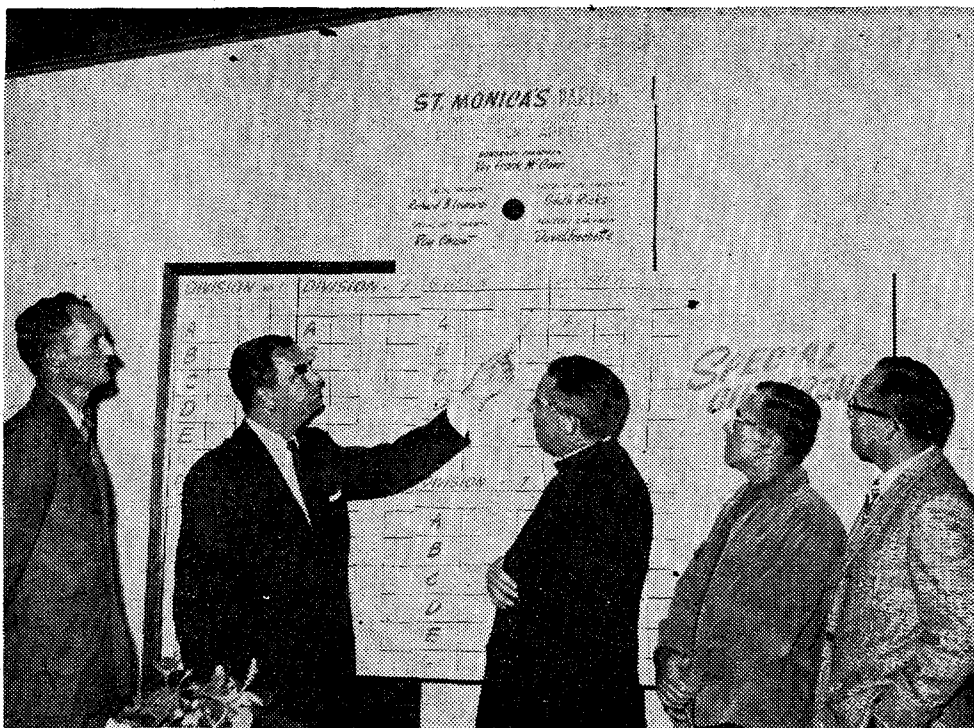
Justice Brennan wrote that it was evident to the majority that the city law, "though aimed at obscene matter, has such a tendency to inhibit constitutionally protected expression" that it must be struck down.

Mr. Brennan noted the court's earlier ruling that obscene speech and writings have no protection under the constitution but he argued that the Los Angeles anti-possession law would tend to penalize booksellers "even though they had not the slightest notice of the character of the books they sold."

"If the bookseller is criminally liable without knowledge of the contents and the ordinance fulfills its purpose, he will tend to restrict the books he sells to those inspected and thus the state will have imposed a restriction upon the distribution of constitutionally protected, as well as obscene literature," Justice Brennan maintained.

He cited a previous high court opinion that "the door barring Federal and state intrusion" into the area of free speech and press "cannot be left ajar; it must be kept tightly closed and open only the slightest crack necessary to prevent encroachment upon more important interests."

He said the Los Angeles city law "opens that door too far."



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART for the building fund appeal to construct a new Church and School in St. Monica's parish is studied by Odoth Ricks, vice-chairman; Thomas F. O'Connell, campaign

director; Father Frank McCann, parish administrator; Ray Chaput, special gift chairman and Richard Leonardi, general chairman of the drive in the Carol City parish.

St. Monica Drive Hits \$40,000

More than \$40,000 has already been pledged in the special gift solicitation phase of the building fund campaign in St. Monica's parish, Carol City, for the erection of a new Church-School building.

Ray Chaput, special gifts committee chairman, announced that a total of \$43,646.00 has already been contributed.

Father Frank McCann, administrator of St. Monica's parish, is expected to announce final results of the drive next week when complete reports of the general solicitation held last Sunday are available.

British Reader's Digest Drops Birth Control Ads

LONDON (NC) — The British edition of the Reader's Digest has dropped plans to publish in the next year further advertisements on birth prevention.

The advertisements were sponsored by the Family Planning Association.

Apparently this cancellation results from protests from Catholic organizations and individuals. The 5,000 member Catholic Doctors' Guild of St. Luke led the campaign and was backed by the Catholic Pharmaceutical guild, the Union of Catholic Mothers and other groups.

4 Schismatic Bishops Consecrated In China

HONG KONG (NC) — Four more schismatic bishops have been consecrated in communist China, it was learned here.

The illicit consecrations bring to 31 the number of known schismatic bishops consecrated in violation of the express prohibition of the Holy See.

According to the Nanking Red paper, Shin Hua Jih Pao, the consecrations were performed in the Catholic cathedral in Nanking following the second congress of the so-called Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics.

Bishops In Peru Laud State Education System

LIMA, Peru (NC) — The Bishops of Peru have praised the government's goal of extending education, but warned that a state monopoly in the educational field is the mark of "systems of totalitarian political power."

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Why Are Poinsettias Used As Christmas Decoration?

Because its flaming star-shaped bloom resembles the Star of Bethlehem, the poinsettia is widely used in churches and homes at Christmas.

Named for Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett, who served as U.S. ambassador to Mexico in the early 1800s, the poinsettia is referred to by Mexicans as the "flower of Holy Night," and its origin is explained by this Mexican legend.

On a Christmas Eve long ago, according to the story, a poor little boy went to church saddened because he had no gift to present to the Holy Child. Kneeling humbly on the ground outside of the church, because he dared not enter, the child prayed fervently and assured

Our Lord, with tears, of his great desire to offer Him some lovely present.

"But I am very poor," the boy said, "and dread to approach you with empty hands." According to the legend when he arose from his knees, he saw springing up at his feet a green plant bearing gorgeous blooms of dazzling red. Feeling that his prayer had been answered he joyfully broke some of the twigs from the plant and entered the church to lay them at the feet of the Christ Child.

First brought to the United States by Dr. Poinsett in 1829, when he returned from Mexico to his home in South Carolina, the Poinsettia blooms each year at Christmas time.

Always Cherished

On Christian Christmas Gifts

By ELEANOR M. MARSHALL

What are you going to give all those on your list for Christmas?

Your answer is certain to be as varied as the people for whom your gifts are intended and in all probability will read like the contents of a mail order catalogue.

But there is one type of present that is likely to have been overlooked: gifts which have religious significance. Yet these gifts are the ones which are treasured, not only for a few hours until the novelty wears off, but for all the rest of the recipient's life. In addition, religious gifts cover such a wide range of objects that there is certain to be some which can readily be bought for the prices you feel you can afford.

TREASURED FOREVER

Years ago when I was attending Sunday School, all the teachers of the other classes bought toys and candy for their pupils, but each year, my teacher al-

ways gave me a religious object. The first one was a statue of the Blessed Virgin. In following years she added statues of Saint Joseph and Saint Anthony, a New Testament and a copy of The Imitation of Christ. Every one of these gifts has "gone where I go" because I valued them not only as gifts from someone I loved and respected but also as religious articles which I hoped might help me to be a better Catholic.

If you give to people who are blessed with so much of this world's goods that it is very difficult to find something suitable in the price range you can afford, why not try using something of a religious nature? Perhaps a statue of their patron saint or of some other saint for whom they have particular devotion?

Any woman, even though she may have many other rosaries, will like one made of her birthstones. Men seem to pre-

Brought To America In 1700

Origin Of Christmas Tree Dates To Medieval Times

Completely Christian in origin, the Christmas Tree, first introduced in America about 1700, began with the combination of two medieval religious symbols: the Paradise Tree and the Christmas Light.

During the 11th century, religious plays, known as "mystery plays," were performed in churches or outside of churches in Germany. One of the most popular of these was the Paradise play which represented the creation of man, the sin of Adam and Eve and their expulsion from Paradise and which closed with a promise of the coming Savior and of His Incarnation.

A fir tree hung with apples indicated the Garden of Eden in which Eve broke the fruit and gave it to Adam to eat. Since it was the only object on the stage, the tree attracted the attention of all, especially children.

HONOR ADAM, EVE-

Because abuses had crept in, the mystery plays were gradually forbidden in the 15th century. Since the people could no longer view the plays in church, they began putting up a tree in their homes once a year in honor of Adam and Eve on their feast day, which was Dec. 24.

Although the Latin Church has never officially celebrated Adam and Eve as saints, the Eastern Churches do so and the custom came into Europe from the East. The Paradise Tree stood not only for the "Tree of Sin" but also for the "Tree of Life" (Genesis 2,9) and as such bore besides apples, wafers representing the Holy Eucharist (Fruit of Life) later replaced by small pieces of pastry and candy



CHRISTMAS TREES with their traditionally round decorations retain the symbolism of early religious customs.

symbolizing the sweet fruit of Christ's redemption.

Simultaneously, the "Christmas Light," a symbol of Our Lord, the Light of the World, was a custom kept from ancient times in all Christian countries on Dec. 24. A large decorated candle, inspired by the liturgical usage of a burning candle to represent Christ, was lit as the entire family knelt in prayer and was then kept burning through Holy Night.

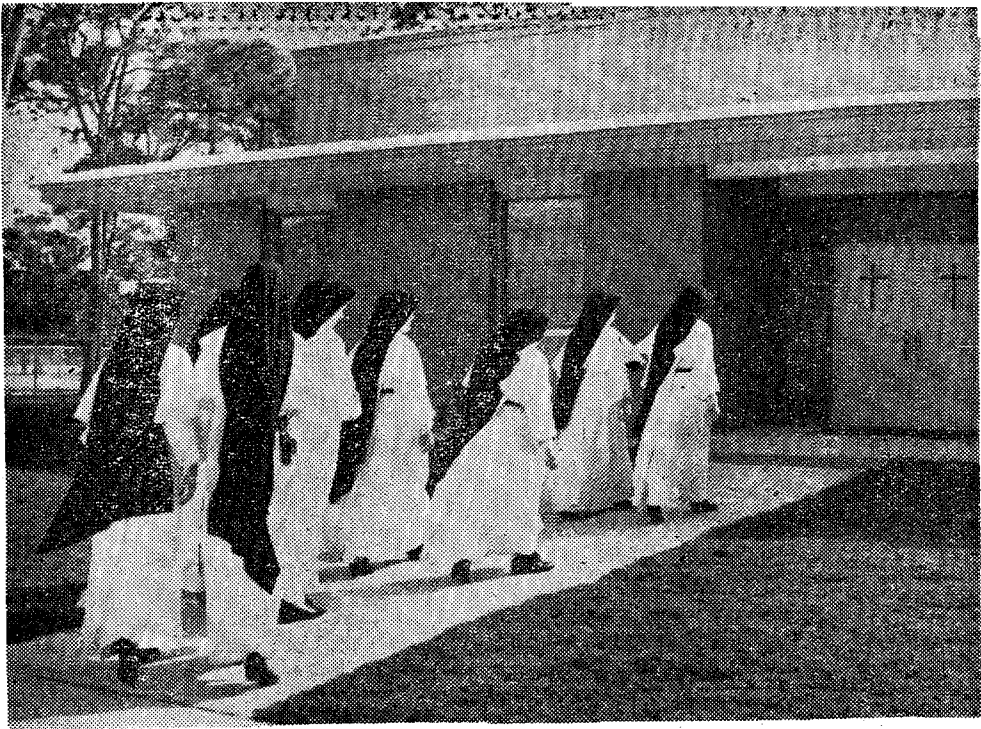
SYMBOLS COMBINED

In Western Germany this light, formed by many small candles was placed on the shelves in the shape of a pyramid. It also was decorated with evergreen twigs, glass balls, tinsel and the "star of Bethlehem" at its top.

People on the left bank of the Rhine began to combine the two symbols during the 16th century when glassballs and tinsel were transferred to the "Paradise Tree" already decorated with apples and sweets. The "Star of Bethlehem" was placed atop the tree and the Christmas Crib, which had been standing at the foot of the pyramid was put under the tree. In the next century, the lights were also placed on the tree.

Thus our modern Christmas tree, with its traditionally round shaped decorations, retains the symbolism of the fruit of the Paradise Tree.

In 1912, Americans initiated the custom of setting up lighted trees in public places, a custom which spread rapidly throughout the country and found its way to Europe shortly after World War I.



TWO COMMUNITIES of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., are residing in the recently constructed convent in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Completed in its first phase, the building provides accommodations for 20 nuns who staff the parochial school and the nearby Central Catholic High school.

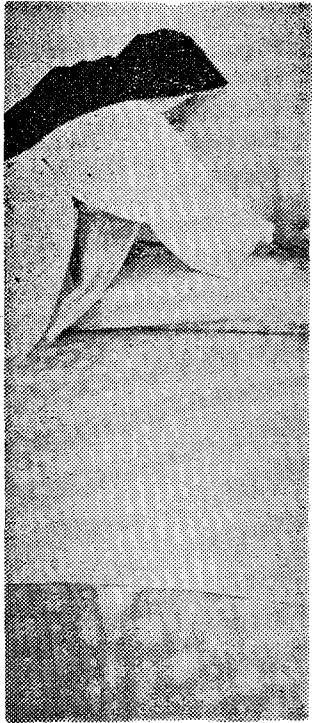


ADORATION CHAPEL, where the Sisters assist at daily Mass and gather for recitation of their Office is located in the center of the spacious building and has a seating capacity of

50. Two of the nuns, Sister Monica Jean, O. P. and Sister Margaret Jean, O. P. are shown as they prepare the altar with linens and flowers.

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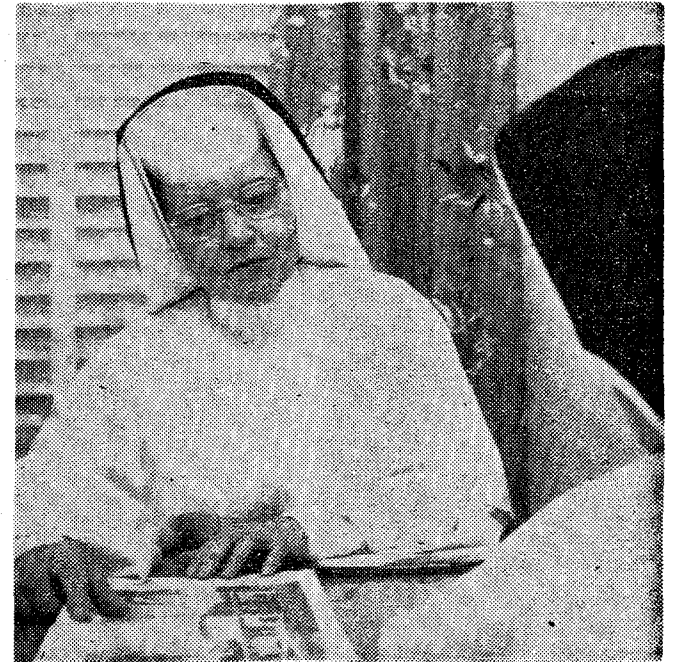


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OFFICE SUITE is provided for each superior. Sister Marie Joseph, O.P., parochial school principal, is shown conversing with Sister M. Bernice, O.P.

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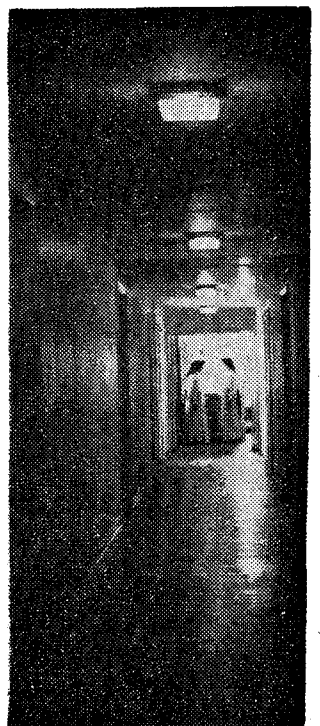
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Individual gifts will be distributed by members of the Villa Maria Auxiliary following their meeting at 11 a.m.

A musical program will be presented by the Holy Family Women's Club Choir under the direction of Irene Buzone.

Miss Buzone will also direct a Christmas program on Sunday at the Villa featuring Robert Maddaford, celloist and Sarah Scarney, violinist, who will appear through the courtesy of the Musicians' Protective Association.



PHYSICIANS' WIVES were guests of the Executive Board of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary during a recent tea held in Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer, auxiliary president, is shown with Mrs. Franklyn Ott, left, and Mrs. John A. McCarthy, wives of staff members.

Immaculata Plans At Our House

Christmas Play

Students of Immaculata High School will present their annual Christmas Play in two performances on Saturday, Dec. 19 and Sunday, Dec. 20.

Sister M. Martha, S.S.J., is directing the play which will be staged in the afternoon on Saturday and at 8 p.m. on Sunday, in the school cafeteria, 3601 S. Miami Ave.

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Magoo's Five Lowly Latins Make A Difference At Home

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Magoo came to our house last spring and has become a member of the household.

Who is Magoo? Physically, she's two-dogs-long, half-a-dog high, a dachshund. She is sable brown in color with the characteristic "Doxie" pointed nose, cleanly slick coat and liquid brown eyes that really communicate.

Emotionally, she's sound. Should the house be on fire, Magoo would retreat to a safe distance and enjoy the warmth.

Keen as they make 'em, Magoo has more diplomatic tricks than the striped pants boys, with an innate knack of making friends that many a presidential candidate could emulate.

Technically Markie's dog, having been given her by a friend assigned to long overseas duty, Magoo's first allegiance is to Markie. Each morning, when Markie sips that last cup of coffee and prepares to leave the house, Magoo lies flat on the kitchen floor and wails, pathetic symbol of about-to-be abandoned dogdom. As Markie takes off, there is the final tragic wail.

Born in East Germany, Magoo with her former mistress has crossed the ocean five times and has associated with the best in dogdom, including pooch of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Somewhere along the line, Magoo was indoctrinated with the philosophy that "the gift without the giver is bare," and she makes it very plain. No beggar, Magoo — rather, a valued guest.

As of last week, there are six little Magoos at our house — Doxie puppies about five inches long, same sable brown, eyes tightly closed, fur coats satiny smooth. They wriggle around sprawlily, trying to manage their two-dog lengths on tiny, quarter-inch legs. Maternally,

Magoo protects her litter against foreign invasion.

Needless to say, our house has become a mecca for neighborhood children. Day after day, as soon as school is out, we can expect groups of lunch box toting children of all ages to ask, "C'n we see the puppies, Ma'am?"

Exemption was made, on Magoo's part, when the eldest four grandchildren came. The four little people formed a circle around the puppies in the basket, Magoo reigning queen. Two pairs of brown eyes, two pairs of blue, stared in fascination at the six tiny puppies, wriggling and squirming. Five-year old Deirdre stretched forth both hands and tenderly encupped a tiny puppy, lifted it into her lap.

"Gran'ma," she whispered, "He's so soft, so little and tiny..." Deirdre pressed the silky coat of the baby puppy against her own rosy cheek. "Ni-i-ice puppy," Deirdre, rocked back and forth, legs crossed as she sat on the basement floor. The puppy went sound asleep, confident that he had found a friend.

If a canine could smile, Mama Magoo was smiling, tail wagging, brown eyes serene.

Came the question of names. So far, they have been "the five big ones and the runt."

"They ought to be called SOMETHING," the Visitation freshmen agreed. Together, the first year Latin scholars came up with the solution:

"Since the mother is Magoo," the spokesman said, "Why not call 'em a Latin conjugation — Magoo, Magas, Magot; Magamus, Magatis and Maganti?"

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DCCW Collects Infant Apparel

Affiliations of the Miami DCCW are remembering the less fortunate this Christmas by providing infant apparel for the Holy Father's Storeroom which sends garments to orphanages for newly-admitted babies.

A special apostolic blessing is given to every Catholic woman who participates in the project sponsored by the Committee on Foreign Relief of the National Council of Catholic Women.

In addition to donations of new and old clothing, the Council has urged "Sew for Souls" projects which provides layettes for "the hundreds of children born each day who may be covered with rags, neither clean nor warm, and for the many babies who die of exposure in early childhood for lack of proper clothing."

SUGGESTED LAYETTE

As few or many items as the donor wishes may be included in a layette. A suggested basic relief layette includes six diapers, 3 1/2 x 36" of absorbent fabric; two baby shirts; 1 jacket, either cotton or wool flannel; two nightgowns, simple flannel or knitted wool fabrics lined with soft cotton and two receiving blankets, 54" x 54" made of light wool. Other items such as a cap, bib, booties, small sheets and binders may be included.

Each layette should be wrapped in a diaper, towel or pillowcase and marked "Layette — Keep together" and sent to Warehouse Catholic Relief Services, Bronx-Whitestone Terminal, East Chester Road and Haswell St., Bronx, 61, New York.

Novel ideas for collecting items for layettes have been suggested by affiliates of the NCCW in diocesan councils. One organization substituted a baby shower for its usual Christmas gift exchange. A variation of this idea is a shower with all of the usual decorations, refreshments and games.

SEWING CIRCLE

A group of "senior citizens" in one area started a parish sewing circle which provided clothing for infants who needed help desperately.

In another area "Pot Luck Dinners" supply the Storerooms with many needed items. Once each month a group of women meets in one of the homes and brings something for dinner. Contributions are left with the hostess and the proceeds are used to purchase a layette or to pay the shipping cost of one to the Catholic Relief Services in New York City.

The late Pope Pius XII said: "As your donations supply the material needs of your brethren, so their thankful prayers will invoke further and richer blessings upon the Church in the United States, and upon each family and individual contributing to this necessary and most praiseworthy charity."



RELIEF LAYETTES for the Holy Father's Storeroom are assembled by Mrs. Philip Janelle and Mrs. Clare Barnable during the recent meeting of St. John the Apostle Women's Club.

Jr. Women Hold Children's Party

More than 100 pre-school children were guests of the Junior Women's Club of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, at a Christmas party last Saturday afternoon in the school cafeteria.

Stockings of candy and toys were distributed by a Santa Claus and a program of Christmas Carols was presented.

Mrs. R. P. Dersweh was chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Henry Schaefer and Mrs. Paul Wunderlich.

The Little Flower Junior Women's Club sponsors and operates the Sunday nursery during the 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Masses which is available to all parents of the parish.

Singles Club To Hold Holiday Dance Dec. 27

Holiday Promenade for members of the Catholic Singles Club will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on Sunday, Dec. 27 at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Semi-formal attire will be worn and Christmas Corsages will be presented to the ladies.

Father H. J. McAnulty To Head Duquesne U.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NC) — Father Henry J. McAnulty, C.S.Sp., 44, has been named president of Duquesne University.

Ninth head of the 81-year-old university, Father McAnulty has been acting president since last June when Father Vernon F. Gallagher, C.S. Sp., resigned as president to devote full time to his post as head of the Holy Ghost Fathers' American Province.

Barry Auxiliary Benefit Planned

Reservations are now being accepted for the Annual Scholarship Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show sponsored by Barry College Auxiliary on Monday, Jan. 11 at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Nelson Swift Morris and Mrs. James A. Sottile, Jr., are honorary chairmen for the benefit which will begin at noon.

Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, general chairman is assisted by Mrs. Joseph H. Walker and Mrs. Michael O'Neil, co-chairmen; Mrs. C. T. Fernans, tickets; Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, Mrs. Carl Pieck and Mrs. Fred Kalil, reservations; Mrs. Therese Beckman and Mrs. Carl Patty, awards and Mrs. Harry A. Ahlman and Mrs. William Adler, hostesses.

Mrs. Jay A. Weber is president of the organization and tickets should be obtained from Mrs. Fernans at PL 8-2844 or Mrs. Kalil at PL 8-6516.

Pope Pius VI Altar Set Sold At British Auction

LONDON (NC) — A 27-piece porcelain altar set that was once in the chapel of Pope Pius VI was bought at auction here for \$16,200.

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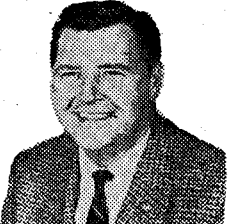
St. Theresa Choirs To Present Choral

"Gloria," a choral drama written by Katherine Kester, will be presented by the combined boys and girls choirs of St. Theresa School at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 20 in the Little Flower parish auditorium, Palermo and Anastasia Avenues, Coral Gables.

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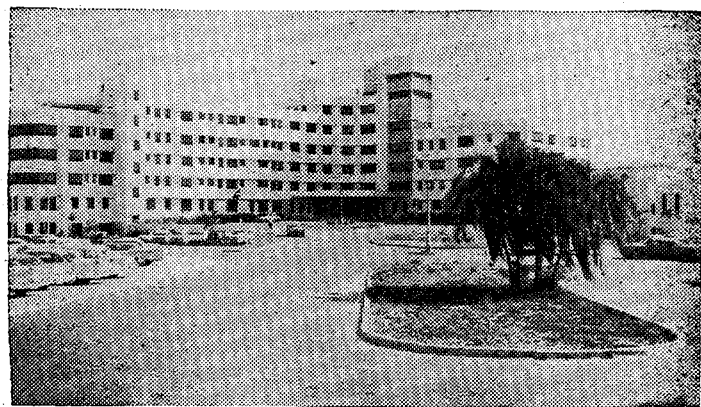
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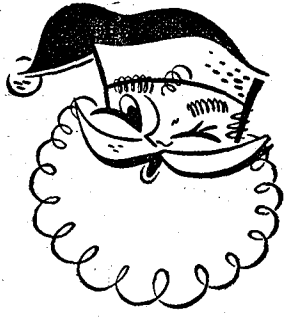


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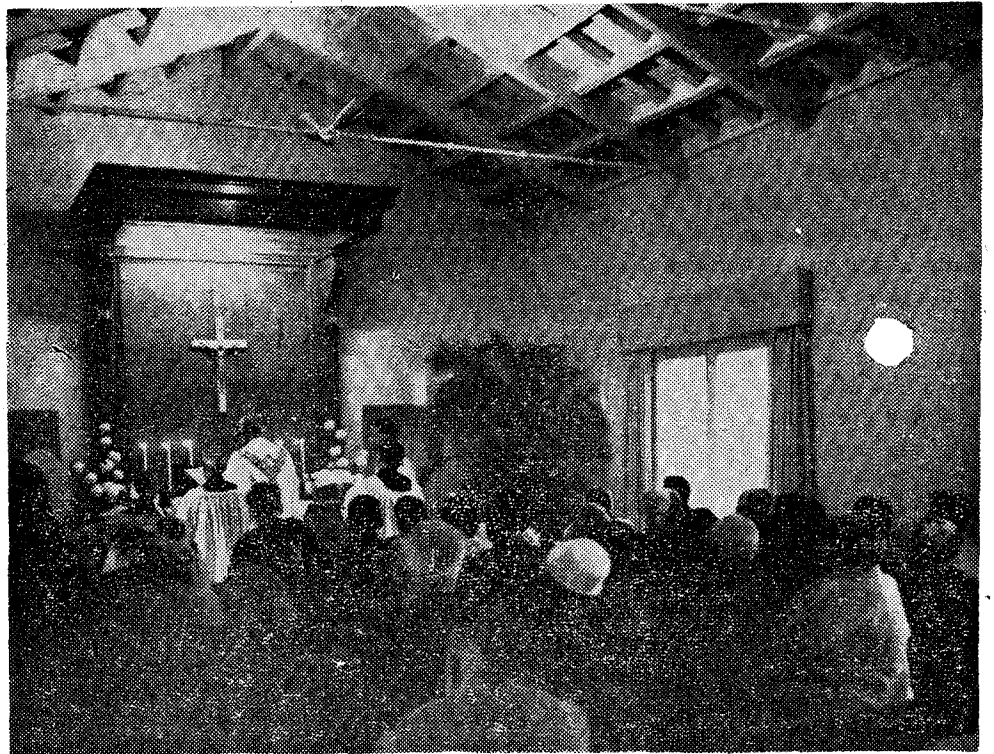
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Retreat House Is Blessed At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — Tranquillitas, first of two Retreat Houses for Women planned by the Diocese of Miami, was blessed in formal ceremonies by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Pontifical Low Mass was celebrated by Bishop Carroll in the new chapel, recently converted from a spacious living room in the residence which was a gift to the Diocese of Miami from John R. Kennedy, New York paper manufacturer.

Located on A1A, South Ocean Boulevard, the building is of traditional Spanish architecture with white stucco exterior and will provide accommodations for 17 week-end retreatants and groups of 50 persons for days and evenings of recollection.



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RICHMOND, Va. (NC) — Bishop John J. Russell administered the sacrament of Confirmation to 251 adult converts.

Ex-Actress Now Missioner At School In Kenya, Africa

NYERI, Kenya (NC) — From a Hollywood sound stage to a Kenya mission school would be an impossible step for most people — but not for Nora O'Mahony.

Miss O'Mahony, formerly a member of Dublin's Abbey Theater players, has in recent years appeared on stage, screen and television in the U.S. She had roles in the Hollywood films "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" and "Darby O'Gill and the Little People."

Today she teaches English to African girls in a Nyeri mission school.

Miss O'Mahony became interested in the lay missionary apostolate after reading an article in the Tidings, Los Angeles archdiocesan newspaper, describing the work of the Lay Mission Helpers Association.

Then abruptly she was offered five jobs at once — two movie roles, parts in two Broadway plays, and a position in a Kenya school operated by the Consolata Fathers.

She chose the mission post. Though primarily a teacher now, Miss O'Mahony has not lost touch altogether with the world of the stage. As a side project, she is directing an operetta to be produced by seminarians at St. Paul's Seminary here.

The former actress thinks more Catholics should try the way of life she has chosen.

"If every Catholic who is free of obligations would give a few years to God in the missions, the way man's young men must give years in military service — what a benefit it would be in the mission field," she declared.

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How To Assist An Unwed Mother

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Our 17-year-old daughter (single) is expecting a baby in two months. There will be no marriage. After the baby is born it will be adopted by our married daughter. Is there anything you might advise or suggest that might help to rehabilitate our daughter? A brokenhearted Mother and Dad.

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Before taking up your request, I feel an observation is in order concerning the arrangements you have made for dealing with the situation. It seems to me that your plan to have the baby adopted by your married daughter is shortsighted and very ill considered.

I clearly recognize your sincere desire to take good care of the child, but have you chosen the best way to achieve this? A little long range, realistic thinking will indicate that you are making a mistake.

Unhappy But Conscience Clear

Let's look at the facts in the case. You discover your young daughter is pregnant and marriage is out of the question. Naturally your feelings are hurt. You are disappointed, humiliated, angered, frustrated, and perhaps, even a little guilty about past carelessness and neglect. Your daughter is frightened and will do anything you say. So you hold a family council.

The child is your own "flesh and blood" and you must provide for it. Your married daughter volunteers to take the baby. It will properly remain in the family and not be "abandoned" for adoption. Hence that part of your problem is solved. You're not happy, but your conscience is clear.

Is this really a sensible solution? Consider some of the problems it will necessarily involve. If the young mother eventually marries, as she probably will, can she have her baby back? When the child starts to grow up, are you going to tell him that Aunt So-and-So is really his mother, or will you wait until he finds it out for himself?

Solution With Serious Drawbacks

How can the young mother readjust to life when she will be constantly reminded of her inability to mother her child, and its continued presence in the family circle serves as an enduring sign of her past indiscretion and failure? How will she define her relationships to her child?

No matter how you look at it, your proposed solution is bound to generate suffering and trouble. What should you do? Why not contact Catholic Charities and have the child adopted through a legitimate adoption agency? Be convinced that this is not "abandoning" the child as would have been the case in former times.

Today there are hundreds of wonderful couples who for one reason or another have not been blessed with children and are eager to adopt some. The agency will carefully select one of these couples, and you can be assured that the child will receive all the love and care that parents can give. This solution has none of the serious drawbacks of the one you propose, while it will save both mother and child from much future sorrow.

Looking To The Future

How can you help the young mother? First, you must help her understand that her real offense against God is not in being pregnant or in having a baby but in violating His laws regulating chastity. This distinction seems lost on the modern mind. Parents and young people alike become disturbed about offenses against chastity only if pregnancies result.

Your daughter must understand that the focus of her sorrow and repentance must be her violation of God's law, not her resultant pregnancy. In carrying her child and giving it birth, she is performing a good act, pleasing to God, though by its very nature necessarily involving serious personal and social consequences that must be faced realistically.

Once your daughter has the correct moral view of what has happened, she will recognize that her life is not hopelessly ruined, remembering that God looks to the future not the past. Hence she should set out as soon as possible to complete her education and training.

Help her realize that her whole life lies before her, rich in promise for success and happiness provided she is willing to make the effort to prepare herself adequately.



She may need considerable emotional support in the beginning since her self-confidence and self-assurance are bound to have suffered from her experience.

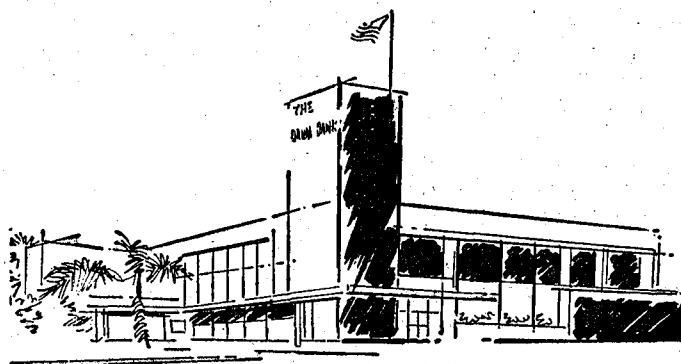
Let her know that you stand behind her and have confidence that she will succeed. Above all, don't play the martyr's role as if you have suffered unjustly. Perhaps you have, but chances are that considering her age, you have played your part in her misfortune.

Why mince words — as long as American parents continue to promote or tolerate the current practice of frequent, unsupervised and uncontrolled dating among their relatively un-instructed, undisciplined and immature youngsters, we must be prepared to face an increasing rate of premarital pregnancy.

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

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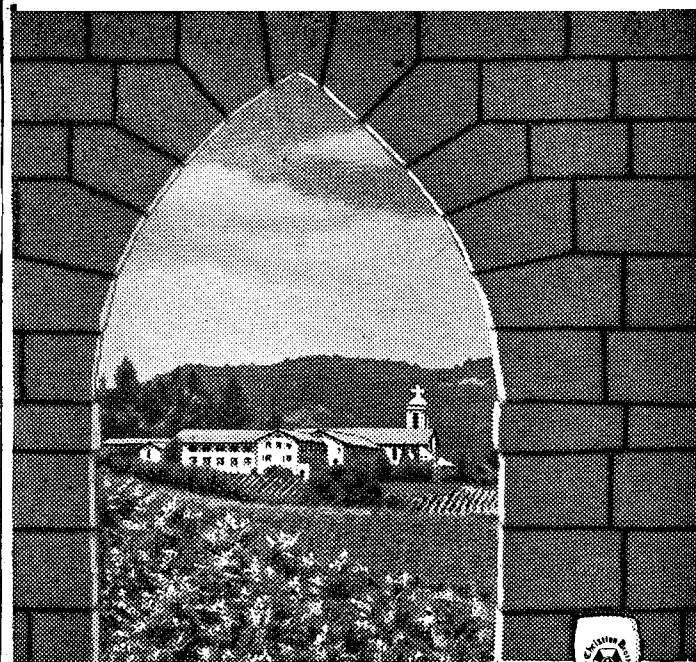


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"HOME ON THE RANGE"
Christmas Cookie Clues

By **JOAN MEADOWS**
Food Editor

Here is a recipe from "Sugar Plum Land" that is designed to please you no matter what your feelings might be concerning the ancient art of cookery. It is a "sweet" recipe for this is the time of year that sweets are most savored. And Christmas cookies — made with butter — top the list. Every year you probably prepare the traditional favorites, but for a touch of intrigue, don't you like to add one or two new-style butter cookies?

The wondrous part about "Christmas Fruit Squares," other than the superb flavor, is that they don't require the usual painstaking work to prepare. Just follow the directions carefully and you'll find them delightful.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT SQUARES
Buttered pan, 9x13"
1 9-ounce package dried mincemeat
¾ cup orange juice
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
Preheated 375 deg. F. oven
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ tablespoons grated orange rind
2½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt

Break mincemeat into saucepan; add orange juice. Bring to a boil and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool. Cream butter; add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs, vanilla and orange rind. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with cooled mincemeat. Spread batter in pan. Bake 20-25 minutes. Cool. Spread with Browned Butter Icing. Garnish with candied fruit. Cut into squares.

BROWNED BUTTER ICING
Brown lightly ½ cup butter; stir into 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Add ¾ teaspoon vanilla and 1 to 2 tablespoons milk to make of spreading consistency.

NOTE: For a bar-type cookie, bake batter in a 10x15" jelly roll pan for 15-20 minutes.

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"Cereal Snack-Mix" and "Nibbler's Delight" are recipes you will want not only for the holidays but the whole year through. They yield delightful snacking that is nutritious too and the cost is nominal.

CEREAL SNACK-MIX
1½ cups ready-to-eat oat cereal
1½ cups shredded rice, bite size

1½ cups shredded wheat, bite size
2 cups slim pretzel sticks
1 cup salted peanuts, skinless
½ cup butter or margarine
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ to 1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon celery salt

Mix the dry cereals, the pretzel sticks broken in smaller pieces, and the salted peanuts in a large, oblong baking pan or a roasting pan. Heat the butter or margarine until melted; stir in the Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Pour over the cereal mixture and mix well. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) stirring every 10 minutes or so, for about a half hour or until lightly browned. One cup of oven-toasted rice cereal may be added to the ingredients, if desired. Cool before serving. Yield: 2 quarts.

NIBBLER'S DELIGHT
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ teaspoons garlic or onion salt
3 dashes Tabasco sauce
2 teaspoons caraway seed
4 cups crisp corn puffs
2 cups oven-toasted rice cereal
2 cups slim pretzels, broken in half
1 cup salted nuts, if desired

Combine butter or margarine, garlic or onion salt, Tabasco sauce, Worcestershire sauce, and caraway seed in saucepan. Heat slowly until butter is melted. Stir. Mix cereals, pretzels, and nuts in large deep baking pan. Pour melted seasoned butter over cereals. Mix well. Bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) until lightly browned, about 25 minutes. Stir every 5 to 8 minutes. Yield: about 2 quarts.

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Variety is not the spice of life if it leaves the hostess exhausted from hours of party preparation. Here is another relatively simple - to -prepare cookie, one recipe makes five dozen squares and they can be frozen in advance

MINCE OAT SQUARES
1¼ cups shortening
1 egg, beaten
1½ teaspoons salt
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1¼ cups brown sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¼ cups rolled oats, uncooked

Cream shortening, sugar, egg, and vanilla. Combine and sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add all remaining ingredients to creamed mixture; blend thoroughly. Divide dough



into two equal portions. Pat one half of the dough onto a rectangular baking sheet, 12x15 inches. Spread with mince filling. Cover with remaining dough. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until done, 35 to 40 minutes. When cool cut into squares. Yield: 5 dozen squares.

MINCE FILLING
1 (9 ounces) package dry mincemeat
1¼ cups cold water
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
¼ cup chopped nuts

Break mincemeat into small pieces. Add remaining ingredients, except nuts. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to the boiling point. Simmer gently until slightly thick, 3 to 5 minutes. Fold in nuts. Cool and spread on cookie dough. Yield: About 2 cups.

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Report To Congress Finds:

Food Production Continues To Out-Pace Population Rise

WASHINGTON (NC) — A new State Department study says during the past 10 years world food production has been increasing population faster than growth even in underdeveloped countries.

The report says indications are that the food increase may continue for many years. It estimates that there might be 11 billion metric tons of surplus rice and wheat by 1975. The study centers on these two basic foods.

However, the department said in an earlier study on population growth itself that most increase in the number of people is taking place in areas where "the majority of people are already living at bare subsistence levels."

DIFFERENT VIEWS

The two reports, while both dealing with population, view it in different ways. The one on food production considers only that matter, while the other considers population growth's possible effect on over-all economic and social development.

The two department studies were prepared by the Federal unit's bureau of intelligence and research. They do not represent a State Department policy, but rather are reports deemed useful for departmental planning.

The study on food increase says that between 1950 and 1956, world population jumped at an average annual rate of 1.7 per cent, while the average rate of increase of world food production averaged "slightly less than three per cent."

DISTRIBUTED UNEVENLY

The study maintained that the food production increase was distributed unevenly among the

regions of the world, but during the past decade "increased at a rate appreciably greater than did population in the Near East, Western Europe, the Far East, Africa and Latin America."

As for Oceania, it said that despite the food production lag, "(it) continues to have one of the world's most satisfactory levels of domestic food consumption and to be a major source of food exports."

The study said that during the 1955 to 1959 period, total world food production was up 17 per cent from the total in the 1948 to 1952 period.

SURPLUS VIEWED

As for the future, the study cautioned that its projection assumes that current trends will continue unchanged, a situation it calls unlikely.

However, it does say that if trends in wheat and rice production continue and per capita consumption remains the same as during the 1955 to 1957 period, in 1975 world surpluses would be 40 million metric (2,204.6 lbs.) tons of wheat and 70 million metric tons of milled rice.

Claiming that during the 1955 to 1957 period world production of wheat went up 14 per cent about the 1948 to 1952 average and rice increased by 29 per cent, the study gave a breakdown to account for the increases.

RAISE PRODUCTION

About four-fifths of the wheat increase resulted from greater yields per acre, while increased areas sown accounted for only one-fifth. Sixty per cent of the rice increase was accounted for by bigger yields per acre and 40



AMLETO CARDINAL CICOGNANI, former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., is shown as he took formal possession of his title as protector of the Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries in Rome. Mother Ann Dengel, M.D., formerly of Fox Chase, Pa., foundress and Superior General, presented the Cardinal with the symbols of his title, a bell and a copy of the congregation constitutions. (NC)

per cent by the sowing of new areas, it said.

The earlier State Department study on population growth itself placed special emphasis on the effect of this growth on the effort to raise the general level of production and well-being, not just food.

It emphasized that drastic lowering of the death rate — not an increase in the birth rate — accounts for the population growth.

DEATH RATE DOWN

All the medical developments and public health techniques developed over the past century are available now for combating disease in underdeveloped nations, it said.

"As a result, death rates in many countries . . . are now declining much more rapidly than they ever did in the industrial nations and at a much earlier stage of development, before there has been any substantial improvement in levels of living," it claimed.

It sketched the problem of population growth, saying:

"In the majority of the less developed areas, populations are now increasing at annual rates of at least two per cent and rates of three to 3.5 per cent are not uncommon.

"Their rates of growth will result in a doubling of human members once every 20 to 35 years.

"Moreover, there will very likely be a continued acceler-

ation in population growth in these areas. There remains much room for further reduction in death rates and there are no definite indications that a significant decline in birth rates is imminent.

"Even if birth rates were to begin to decline immediately, there would be an extended period of rapid population growth before the declining birth rates could reach the lower level of death rates."

Pa. Sunday-Closing Law Upheld By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to prevent enforcement of Pennsylvania's new Sunday-closing law.

Attorneys for Two Guys from Harrison, Inc., of Allentown, Pa., asked for a stay pending filing of its formal appeal from a decision that the anti-Sunday business law is constitutional.

The discount store was the defendant in a test case of the new law which provides a maximum \$200 fine or 30 days in jail for selling on Sunday certain types of items.

Catholic Physician Award Presented to Radiologist

DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — Dr. John J. Masterson of Brooklyn, N.Y., pioneer radiologist, whose "entire life has been a profession of faith," was presented with the Catholic Physician of the Year award at the convention banquet of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds.



TERCENTENARY PORTRAIT of St. Vincent de Paul is discussed by Father John F. Zimmerman, C.M., left, assistant Superior General of the Vincentian Fathers and Daughters of Charity, of Paris with Father Joseph A. Skelly, C.M., director of the Central Association of the Miraculous Medal, Phila. The portrait was painted especially for the tercentenary by Rudolph A. Budabin. (NC)

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Deaths in Diocese

William K. Thompson

Requiem Mass was offered last Saturday in St. Michael Church for William K. Thompson, six, of 231 NW 51st Ave.

He died in Rochester, Minn., after an operation to correct a heart defect.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thmas Thompson; three sisters, Bonnie Ann, Cindy Ann and Tammy Cecilia and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wille and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bethel, all of Miami.

Burial will be in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rose Vertulla

POMPANO BEACH — Mrs. Rose Vertulla, 85, of 2710 NE 22 Ct., died in Holy Cross Hospital.

She came here four years ago from Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Demic, of Pompano, Mrs. Joseph Collins and Miss Caroline Vertulla of Garden City, N. Y.

Requiem Mass and burial will be in Flushing with local arrangements under the direction of Kraeer Funeral Home.

Joseph C. McDonough

Mass of Requiem was offered last Saturday in Gesu Church for Joseph C. McDonough, 78, of 1221 NE First Ave.

He came here approximately 40 years ago from New York City.

Surviving are two brothers in New York.

Burial was in Flagler Memorial Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marcela Sawicki

Requiem Mass was offered last Friday in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Marcela Sawicki, 51, of 1750 NW 50th St.

She came here from Bayonne, N. J., five years ago.

Surviving are her husband, W. Edward; a son, Edward J.; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Nelson and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Mrs. Inez Sbraccia

Requiem Mass was offered Tuesday in Gesu Church for Mrs. Inez Sbraccia, 68, of 837 NW Fourth St.

She came to Miami 38 years ago from Cedar Key, Fla.

Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, two brothers and a sister. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Reed Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary A. Parrish

POMPANO BEACH — Mrs. Mary A. Parrish died in Holy Cross Hospital Sunday night.

She was born in Rochester, N. Y., and was vacationing in Pompano.

Surviving are her husband, Fred, Assistant Secretary of the New York Senate, five sisters and one brother.

Requiem Mass and burial will be in Rochester with local arrangements under the direction of Kraeer Funeral Home.

Miss Anna Gyorgyi

Mass of Requiem was offered today in St. Michael Church for Miss Anna Gyorgyi, 69, of 4250 SW Eighth St.

She came here 10 years ago from Chicago.

Surviving are five sisters including Mrs. Josephine Korem, Mrs. Stephen Ochiba and Mrs. Pauline Zweifler, of Miami, and two brothers.

Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Joseph F. De Padova

Requiem Mass was celebrated last Saturday in the Church of the Little Flower for Joseph F. De Padova, 21, of 1816 SW 27th Ave.

He was killed in an automobile accident in Texas.

Surviving are his wife, Loleen; a son, Joseph; a daughter, Crystal; his mother, Mrs. Antoinette De Padova; a sister, Mrs. Serietta Viaggio; a brother, Frank and grandmother, Mrs. Lucia Vecchio, all of Miami.

Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Gaigano Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy

Requiem Mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 77, of 2980 NW 79th St.

She came here 10 years ago from Union City, N. J.

Surviving are two sons and two daughters, including John and Kitty McCarthy of Miami.

Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Brake-Saunders Funeral Home.

Charles A. Bohnke

POMPANO BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Rochester, N. Y., for Charles A. Bohnke, 68, of 5166 NE 15th Ave.

He came here from Honeoye, N. Y. where he was in the construction business.

Surviving are his wife, Anna and one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth McMahon, both of Pompano; two sons Edward and Albert; two sisters Mrs. M. Waterstraw and Mrs. Leo Owen; one brother, Frank and eight grandchildren.

Burial was in Rochester with local arrangements under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

Statue Of Christ

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PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NC) — A 13-ft. copper statue of Christ crucified will soon look down on Pittsburgh from the cliffs above the Monongahela River.

On a commission from the Duquesne University's Women's Guild, the statue is being made in Holland by Austrian sculptor Jose Pirkner.

Missioner Dies; Converted 6,000

NEW YORK (NC) — Father Bertrand L. Conway, C.S.P., 87, credited with converting 6,000 persons to the Catholic Faith, died in Roosevelt Hospital after a long illness. A friend of Father Isaac Hecker, founder of the Paulist Fathers, Father Conway was ordained in 1896 and spent 40 years in mission work among non-Catholics.

He was the author of "The Question Box," a book of questions and answers on the Catholic Faith, which was published in 1903, has passed the 100-million-mark in circulation.

Pope Receives Volumes From His Native See City

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received a gift of historical volumes from the See city of his native diocese.

A delegation from Bergamo presented the Pope with the history of Bergamo during a special audience.

Leafing through the books, the Pope said: "You have exposed Me to a grave temptation. This evening I begin the spiritual exercises (Advent retreat) and I do not know if I will get out over the temptation to go through these books and read them."

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Bishop Lamb Mourned By Diocese In Pa.

GREENSBURG, Pa. (NC) — Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for the Most Rev. Hugh L. Lamb, 69, first Bishop of Greensburg, was offered in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament by Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg. Archbishop John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie, presided.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Jerome D. Hannan of Scranton.

The spiritual leader of more than 200,000 Catholics in the four-county western Pennsylvania diocese died in Jeanette (Pa.) District Memorial Hospital, which is conducted by the Sisters of Charity and was built under Bishop Lamb's direction.

Bishop Lamb had been active and in apparent good health until four days before his death when he entered the hospital for treatment of a minor disorder. A heart attack caused his death, physicians said.

WISH FULFILLED

One of the Bishop's wishes will be fulfilled — to be buried in a crypt beneath the altar of the cathedral here. There is no crypt available now, but one will be built for his permanent interment.

The body of Bishop Lamb was taken from here to Philadelphia where another Requiem Mass was offered in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. Temporary interment in a crypt in the Philadelphia cathedral followed.

The day following the Bishop's death Msgr. Cyril J. Vogel, Chancellor, was elected administrator of the Greensburg diocese at a meeting of the diocesan board of consultants. He will administer the diocese until a successor to Bishop Lamb is enthroned.

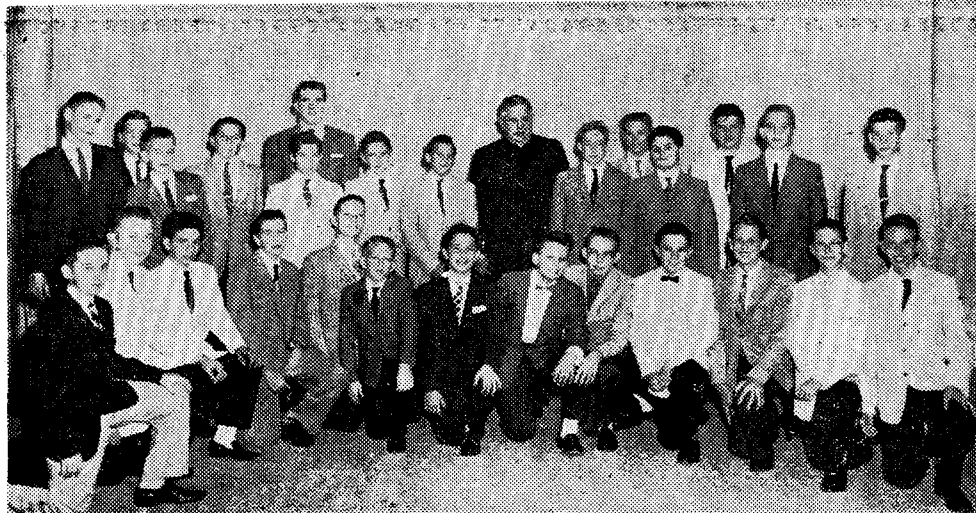
The Greensburg diocese was established on March 10, 1951 by Pope Pius XII from four counties — Armstrong, Fayette, Indiana and Westmoreland — which were part of the Pittsburgh diocese.

STUDIED IN ROME

Born in Modena, Pa., Bishop Lamb made his studies for the priesthood at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, Pa., and the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome on May 29, 1915. He received his doctorate in sacred theology from the Propaganda College in Rome and after ordination made post-graduate studies at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

He filled various parochial assignments in the Philadelphia archdiocese until 1921 when he became secretary to the late Cardinal Dennis Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

He was consecrated as Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia on March 19, 1936. He served as administrator of the Philadelphia archdiocese following the death of Cardinal Dougherty in May, 1951, until Cardinal O'Hara was enthroned as the new head of the See in January, 1952.



MASS SERVER AWARDS were presented to more than 50 altar boys by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll (above) at a dinner sponsored by the Serra Club of Palm Beach County. Father John R. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, was principal speaker.

Seminary Enrollment Boost Predicted For Next Decade

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON (NC) — The infant U.S. Catholic seminary program will grow by thousands of students in the next 10 years, an authority on seminary systems has predicted.

And because it is due for expansion, "careful thinking and planning" should guide its development, said Father Cyril Dukehart, S.S., associate secretary in charge of the National Catholic Educational Association's Major and Minor Seminary Departments.

The Sulpician Father spoke to the annual meeting of the NCEA's School Superintendents' Department.

Classifying the seminary movement as in its infancy, he said that 131 of the nation's 381 institutions to train candidates for the priesthood have been founded since 1945.

POPULATION CITED

"This means there has been a 53 per cent increase in the number of seminaries since 1945. More significant still, there has been a 40 per cent increase since 1950," he noted.

Population studies, he added, indicate that youth between the ages of 14 and 19 will increase by 63 per cent in the next decade. Applying

this to the current reported enrollment of 21,625 in six-year minor seminary programs, he commented:

"By sheer weight of numbers, then, there will be at least 13,000 more minor seminarians in the U.S. by 1970 than there are now. With stepped-up vocation programs, we could have many more."

NUMEROUS ADVANTAGES

Mentioning some plans proposed to deal with the larger numbers, Father Dukehart asked "if we should not assess our present Catholic educational system with a view to using its facilities?"

Stating that many Catholic universities and colleges today offer "excellent liberal arts courses, including philosophy," he raised this question:

"Would there not be numerous advantages to building residence halls for seminarians near college campuses where their spiritual formation could take place and let them attend the college or university for their intellectual training?"

But he emphasized that any

study of the present seminary system does not change either the principles or goals of priestly training.

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we cannot even imagine. But even that was not all.

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Preparation for Christmas will make more sense if we remember the Child of Bethlehem came to tell us what we are and who we are and where we are going. The reaction to His message remains the greatest of all revolutions in human thinking, when one man began to look on his fellow man, not as animals, or as enemies, but as sons of God.

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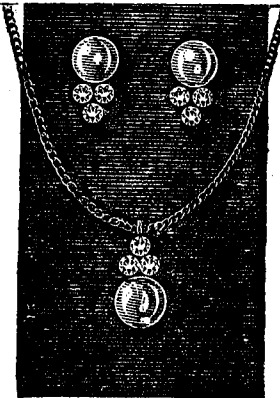
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Italian Cardinal's Memo Reveals Opinion of WW II

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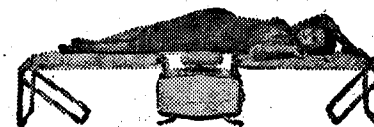
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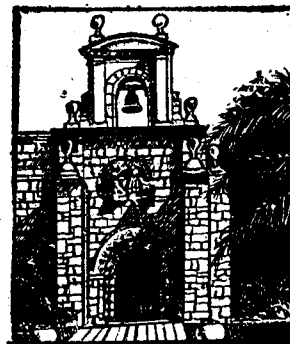
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Justicia Social Cristiana, Amor al Próximo y Amor a la Patria

LA HABANA, (NC) El primer Congreso Nacional Católico que congregó aquí a diez mil militantes del apostolado seglar en toda la Isla marca por su valentía y claridad una etapa decisiva en la historia de la atribulada Cuba.

La nación experimenta una profunda transformación social, económica y política, infortunadamente complicada en sus factores nacionales por el signo de la guerra fría. Cuba vive en carne propia el dilema comunismo-capitalismo y su única salida promisoría es el cristianismo.

De aquí la importancia de las enseñanzas de la Iglesia proclamadas por el Congreso y la eficaz organización y coordinación que han demostrado tener los católicos cubanos con esta magna asamblea, inspirada en una fe decidida.

Por ejemplo, el Credo Social Católico coreado en la concentración del Estadio Tropical es una afirmación impresionante de principios ante la confusión del momento. Dios ha otorgado a los hombres derechos fundamentales que ninguna persona, institución o sociedad puede licitamente ignorar ni violar.

Toda sociedad organizada debe basarse en el respeto sagrado a la persona, desde la vida y la integridad física hasta la honra y la libertad personal. No hay que olvidar tampoco el derecho de asociarse para fines lícitos, y el uso de una recta libertad de expresión.

Es deber gravísimo de los cristianos fomentar las medidas que garanticen el derecho de todo hombre a un ingreso suficiente para mantener dignamente a su familia, educar a sus hijos, habitar un hogar confortable, y ahorrar para la enfermedad y la vejez.

Condenamos como anti-cristiana la actitud de anteponer el egoísmo de lucro personal a las necesidades del prójimo. La propiedad privada debe cumplir su función social, para que los bienes no se acumulen en manos de unos pocos y más bien se distribuyan entre todas las clases.

Debe existir la propiedad privada, pues cuando el Estado se convierte en único dueño de los bienes de producción, los derechos de la persona van desapareciendo ante el poder sin límites de quienes rigen la vida económica de los ciudadanos.

Los padres tienen derecho a enviar a sus hijos a escuelas que respondan a su ideología religiosa. La Iglesia tiene derecho de fundar y mantener colegios que satisfagan esa legítima ansia de los católicos.

Todos los hombres son iguales ante Dios, sin que importe la raza o el grupo social a que pertenezcan. Condenamos la injusticia que se cometa contra una persona por razón de su condición social o el color de su piel.

Las actitudes de odio y desprecio al extranjero son contrarias al espíritu de Cristo; respetando a todos los hombres, el cristianismo de-

be amar de modo preferente a la nación que Dios le dio como patria. Las relaciones entre las naciones deben basarse en el respeto al derecho de cada una a su soberanía política y al desarrollo de su economía.

El Estado tiene derecho a encauzar las actividades privadas en favor del bien común, pero sin vulnerar los derechos de la persona, la familia, las organizaciones particulares ni la Iglesia, como se hace en los Estados totalitarios.

La presencia del episcopado en la plataforma de los oradores y la inscripción "con licencia eclesiástica" al pie del Credo Social estampaban la plena aprobación de la Iglesia a estas palabras.

Al final de la histórica asamblea Mons. Alberto Martín Villaverde, Obispo de Matanzas, señaló el dilema:

"Que escojan pues los pueblos: o el reino de Dios para ser hermanos con hermanos en justicia y amor; o el reino del materialismo y unos contra otros en la ley del más fuerte. O con Dios en el amor o contra Dios en el odio. No hay término medio".

Antes había comenzado con estas palabras: "Este Congreso, que debió haberse llamado Congreso Católico en Defensa de la Caridad, era necesario porque hoy como nun-

ca se pretende arrancar del hombre hasta la idea de Dios.

El prelado insistió: "Hay que definirse totalmente. Y el pueblo de Cuba ha escogido: el pueblo católico de Cuba quiere ser un pueblo que tiene padre: Dios y que no reniega de su madre, la Virgen de la Caridad".

"La caridad y justicia verdaderas son la caridad y justicia de Cristo. En la historia del mundo hemos visto que todas las otras soluciones que no se apoyan en Cristo declinan hacia extremos desastrosos. Y porque amamos a Cuba no queremos para ella los extremos desastrosos".

Tres oradores seglares resumieron las jornadas de estudio que precedieron al Congreso en todo el país sobre tres temas: Justicia Social Cristiana, amor al prójimo y amor a la patria. Fueron temas que tocaron al nervio de la situación de Cuba. Mons. Martín Villaverde sintetizó todo lo dicho en aquella mañana, inolvidable para el catolicismo cubano:

"Esto no es fin, es principio; es constancia porque es fe inquebrantable. Este Congreso es un grito de fe y amor, de fe y amor que no mueren en el mundo, que no muere en Cuba sino que renace con más pujanza... porque Cuba quiere izar su bandera en el mástil de la Cruz de Cristo".

Patente Avance de la Iglesia Dice Mons. Miranda

BOGOTA, (NC) — El primer Congreso Católico Colombiano de Vida Rural subrayó la necesidad de una reforma agraria "racional, progresiva y cristiana", que tenga como objetivo el equilibrio agrícola e industrial y eleve el nivel de vida del campesinado.

El Congreso, celebrado aquí del 24 al 27 de noviembre, hizo hincapié en el "evidente equilibrio que presenta la propiedad agrícola", con latifundios que suman a más de 64 por ciento de las tierras cultivables, y un 96 por ciento de pequeños propietarios que carecen de lo más indispensable para una vida decorosa.

Ante esta situación de latifundio y manifiesto, se advierte que la simple distribución de tierras no solucionaría el problema, a menos de que se realice con la debida asistencia técnica y con dotación adecuada de elementos de trabajo.

Pero más que en parcelaciones, "debe pensarse en colonizar nuevas tierras, teniendo en cuenta las inmensas porciones del territorio nacional todavía inexploradas y propicias para la agricultura".

La asamblea destacó los estudios técnicos y estadísticos que revelan la deficiente explotación agrícola que se realiza en Colombia, no solamente en cuanto a la cantidad y calidad de tierras en cultivo, sino también por los sistemas mismos de explotación, que no tienen en cuenta la riqueza forestal y ganadera, ni los adelantos más elementales para obtener un mejor rendimiento.

Como remedio a ese estado de cosas se sugieren medidas de orden legal, acompañadas por la labor educativa en el ámbito campesino, con servicios técnicos y de crédito, cooperativas y acción comunal.

En cuanto a la propiedad agrícola se declara que en los conflictos entre "la posesión material y la mal llamada posesión escrita, debe prevalecer la primera por tener un verdadero significado social y humano cuando se trata de posesión estable y pacífica."

El Congreso salió en defensa de la justicia social al pedir que los contratos de arrendamiento dejen de estar al arbitrio de los propietarios de las tierras. Por el contrario, ha de temerse en cuenta, sobre todo, "el esfuerzo humano incorporado a la producción"; la estabilidad de los arrendatarios, dentro del derecho de propiedad, y que puedan realizarse toda clase de cultivos de rendimiento económico, ya sean con carácter transitorio o permanente. En el contrato de arrendamiento el canon debe ser un porcentaje del avalúo catastral.

Además los terratenientes deben quedar obligados por ley "a reconocer el valor de las mejoras hechas por el cultivador," facultándose a los sindicatos de arrendatarios y aparceros para negociar en forma colectiva con los propietarios sobre condiciones de trabajo y cánones de arrendamiento.

más, porque nos hace más humildes, pacientes, comprensivos, mejores cumplidores de nuestros deberes.

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Los Caminos de la Vida

Por lo que hemos dicho en días pasados podemos ver cómo en el hombre hay una doble vida, que nace de las dos realidades que en cada uno de nosotros palpitan: nuestro cuerpo y nuestra alma.

Esta es la razón por la que los hombres se han preguntado siempre: ¿qué es la vida? Y más aún: ¿cuál es la finalidad de la vida?

Y de la respuesta que los hombres dan a estas preguntas nace la orientación que dan a sus vidas.

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Muchas veces dice la gente: he nacido para vivir; tengo derecho a vivir; quiero vivir mi vida.

Estas frases que se oyen con frecuencia, pueden ser la expresión de una conciencia recta o un grito de rebeldía.

Vivir mi Vida

Todos queremos vivir nuestra propia vida. Y al decir así pretendemos manifestar que ninguna barrera u obstáculo nos detendrá en la consecución de la felicidad, o de la parte de felicidad, a que nos sentimos con derecho.

Cierto, Dios nos trajo a este mundo para que... Este es el error de muchos; el fin del hombre sobre la tierra no es la felicidad entendida de una manera materialista. Dios es nuestro Creador y Señor y al darnos la vida, en nuestra doble condición de seres materiales y espirituales, nos la da para un fin sublime, que es el conocerle y amarle; y de este modo lograr la felicidad eterna.

Nuestra vida en este mundo sólo tiene sentido si la vemos con ojos de eternidad. Y Dios nos la da no para gastar y quemarla locamente aquí abajo, sino con el fin de guardarla para el Cielo.

Padre que te Conozcan...

Para esto vino Cristo y para esto nos creó Dios, para que le conociéramos. Y como el conocimiento de algo bello y bueno nos lleva a amarle, por eso Dios nos señala un fin en la vida que es amarle, cumplir su voluntad y de este modo alcanzar la inmortalidad feliz. Desgraciadamente la inmensa mayoría de los hombres no aceptan la voluntad de Dios como norma de su vida, y se proponen sus fines propios que van siempre encaminados a lograr una felicidad material y pasajera, que fulgura ante sus ojos por breves instantes y les deja insatisfechos y descontentos.

Se ha atado a la Iglesia como enemiga de la felicidad y del gozo de los hombres. Los que atacan o son calumniadores no saben lo que dicen. La Iglesia, comenzando por su divino fundador Cristo, que hacía milagros para dar de comer y para curar a los enfermos, ha procurado el bienestar material y moral de los hombres, pero no puede ocultar que estamos en este mundo de un modo pasajero y para cumplir un destino eterno señalado por Dios.

Conocer a Dios y cumplir su voluntad, ese es el destino humano en este mundo.

Verdad y Vida

Por el REV. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

UN REGALO PARA DIOS

Sin duda que estos días estás atareado yendo y viniendo de una tienda a otra. Tienes que comprar algún regalo para los tuyos y hay tantas cosas lindas y prácticas en los escaparates, que no acabas de decidirte por cuál.

No debes olvidar que hay alguien que espera también que le regales algo. No te va a costar dinero. Es un regalo que no tienes que molestarte en ir a buscarlo a ninguna parte, pues lo llevas consigo. Cuando lo des, se te quitará un peso de encima y respirarás a gusto, pues el sol te parecerá más brillante, la brisa más acariciadora y los hombres más humanos; claro, que en realidad el sol y la brisa y los hombres, serán los mismos, el único que será diferente serás tú.

Pero antes de seguir adelante hablando de tu regalo, déjame contarte lo que le pasó a un joven rico y muy inteligente que siendo una lumbrera en la segunda mitad del siglo IV, se fué al desierto para estar más cerca de Dios. Su nombre es San Jerónimo. Allí en una ciudad de Dalmacia, había dejado su palacio, sus riquezas, sus ambiciones; todo lo había dejado para darse a Dios. Al acercarse Navidad, Jerónimo, le pedía al Señor que concediera un buen regalo a su alma y Dios entonces le hizo comprender que primero, él tenía que hacerle un regalo al niño Dios. Jerónimo quedó un poco perplejo; todo le había dado a Dios, no tenía absolutamente nada, a no ser una plu-

ma, unos viejos pergaminos y unos cilicios para mortificar su cuerpo.

—Señor, le dijo Jerónimo, todo te lo he dado y ya no me queda nada. Te he dado mis riquezas, te he dado mis honores académicos, te he dado mis pensamientos, mis deseos, mis afectos: todo.

Pero había algo en los que Dios estaba verdaderamente interesado. Dios se lo dijo: Quiero que me des tus pecados, para perdonártelos y borrarlos así completamente del libro de tu vida.

Ahora comprenderás la clase de regalo que Dios quiere de tí. Dios tiene sus manos llenas de gracias en estos días de Navidad, pero hace falta que haya un hueco en tu alma para recibir esas gracias. Mientras tengas el peso de los pecados, no habrá sitio para la menor gracia y perderás mucho más de lo que imaginas.

Creo que una de las desgracias de nuestro tiempo es el no saber justipreciar los valores del hombre en su punto real. Hay muchas personas que aprecian solamente los bienes que se palpa; los otros bienes, los del espíritu les producen tan solo un movimiento indiferente de hombros. La gracia de Dios... es algo que no se ve, ni se palpa. Así creen, pero están equivocados, pues en cierto sentido, podemos decir que la gracia de Dios que nos viene por el perdón de los pecados, se siente y se palpa. Se siente en la paz del alma y en la serenidad de espíritu que produce; se palpa en el trato con los de-

Primer Congreso Católico Cubano Marca Etapa en su Propia Historia



La Hermana Dominica, Mary Irene, O. P. de la Congregación de Santa Catalina de Ricci, que pertenece al staffs del nuevo Centro Hispano en la Escuela de Gesu, da la bienvenida a los residentes de habla española que asisten a las clases de inglés nocturna.

LA HABANA, (NC).—Todos, pueblo y gobernantes, tenemos que poner de nuestra parte para que la gran esperanza de una Cuba mejor no se frustré, advierte aquí el párroco de La Caridad.

En su Boletín Parroquial el Pbro. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, quien es además, rector de la Pontificia Universidad Católica de Villanueva, recuerda que "nunca como ahora ha tenido Cuba una oportunidad como ésta, de llegar a realizar la honda transformación que necesita."

"El gobierno revolucionario —apunta después el sacerdote, uno de los líderes de la resistencia en tiempo de la anterior dictadura—, tiene muchos puntos en su haber: ha renacido el patriotismo y el interés del pueblo por ayudar a la cosa pública; se ha creado la preocupación por el pobre y por el humilde que nos lleve a una condición social más justa y más cristiana; los cargos públicos no son

Adelantada al Día 23 la Obligación de Ayuno y Abstinencia de Diciembre 24

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—La obligación de ayuno y abstinencia prescrita para el 24 de diciembre, víspera de Navidad, puede ser observada por todos los fieles el día anterior 23, de acuerdo con un decreto de la Sagrada Congregación del Concilio dado por orden de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII. El cambio del ayuno y la abstinencia a la antevíspera de la Navidad tiene carácter permanente, y en el decreto se especifica que ha sido otorgado como concesión a las sugerencias en ese sentido hechas por numerosos obispos de diferentes países.

fuente de enriquecimiento sino puestos de trabajo y sacrificio."

El artículo recuerda que al régimen de Fulgencio Batista lo hundió su propia crueldad, y que a la Revolución la levantó su propia bondad inicial.

"Lo que llevó a la victoria a la Revolución, no fué tan-

to la fuerza de las armas, pocas e inferiores a las del enemigo, sino la pureza de sus ideales, el desinterés y sacrificio en la lucha, la generosidad con que trataba a sus prisioneros. Ante la grandeza de alma tiene que rendirse la misma fuerza material.

"Todo eso nos hace falta recordarlo ahora", repite el Padre Boza, cuyo boletín de 2,000 ejemplares se ha remontado varias veces más allá de la parroquia. En abril de este año el sacerdote dió una voz de alerta contra el comunismo en Cuba. Un mes antes había pedido que se dejase la pena e muerte para delitos extremos y bien probados. La prensa cubana y la mundial recogió sus advertencias.

"Precisamente porque nos interesa que la Revolución triunfe, es necesario recordar que la violencia se vuelve siempre contra el que la ejecuta", dice ahora el Padre Boza.

"Sobre todo, hay que cuidar de no querer invadir el campo secreto y sagrado de la conciencia y de las intenciones, queriendo ver en cualquier crítica y discrepancia una intención secreta y tortuosa, en convivencia con los contrarrevolucionarios.

"Esto es lo mismo que decir que todo el mundo tiene que pensar de una sola mane-

ra y, según la pauta que le señalen so pena de ser tachado de traidor y contrarrevolucionario.

"Lo correcto es combatir las ideas con ideas, y no con insultos. La Revolución Cubana, que no es comunista, no tiene por qué emplear el sistema comunista de difamar y desprestigiar públicamente a todo el que cometa el grandísimo delito de pensar con su cabeza, sin darle a veces ni siquiera la oportunidad de defender públicamente sus puntos de vista en un plano de seguridad e igualdad."

El Padre Boza lamenta por igual "la fiebre de depuración" y dice que quien no ha cometido delitos, aunque fuera soldado o policía del anterior régimen, tiene derecho al trabajo para vivir.

"Hay casos de soldados y policías que por el solo hecho de haberlo sido, se les cierran todas las puertas, quedando sometidos así a una pena de muerte por hambre, y no sólo ellos sino sus hijos y esposas inocentes.

Toca otro nervio el rector de la Universidad, cuando prueba la lucha de clases fomentada por algunos voceros del régimen, especialmente su prensa oficial.

"La Revolución debe tener presente que a Cuba la forman todos los cubanos; no sólo las clases humildes, por las que hay que luchar y a las que hay que levantar el nivel, sino también las clases pudientes y las clases productoras. Si bien hay que cortar los abusos, hay que respetar sin embargo todos los intereses legítimos, hay que defender al capital para que circule y dé trabajo y riqueza al país, hay que favorecer la iniciativa privada en todos sus aspectos.

"La Revolución Cubana, que no es comunista, no tiene por qué exagerar el control ni la absorción del Estado", concluye el Padre Boza.

Primer Congreso Católico de Vida Rural

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (N. C.) — Tenemos especial predilección por los más necesitados espiritual y materialmente, declaró aquí el presidente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano y arzobispo de México, Mons. Miguel Darío Miranda.

El prelado añadió que "es patente el avance de la Iglesia en América, y muy consolador cuanto se ha hecho durante los últimos años para unir esfuerzos con el fin de intensificar la labor apostólica y social en todo el continente."

Estas actividades progresan desde la fundación del CELAM, dijo de seguida Mons. Miranda.

El primado de México asistió en Washington a la primera Conferencia Episcopal Interamericana en la que tomaron parte obispos canadienses, norteamericanos y latinoamericanos. Ha participado también en la reunión anual del CELAM, recién celebrada en Fomeque, Colombia.

Regresó a México desde Washington a donde fue de paso para la dedicación del santuario nacional norteamericano de la Inmaculada Concepción. Dijo que resultó una manifestación "extraordinaria e impresionante" de fervor religioso, y que el santuario es como un símbolo de la devoción mariana del pueblo católico de los Estados Unidos.

Nombrado Mons. Díaz Obispo Coadjutor

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC) — Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII nombró arzobispo coadjutor del cardenal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, arzobispo de La Habana, a Mons. Evelio Díaz, quien ha sido hasta ahora administrador apostólico de aquella arquidiócesis cubana y ordinario de la de Pinar del Río. La designación de Mons. Díaz coincidió con una audiencia otorgada por el Padre Santo al embajador de Cuba en el Vaticano, José Ribas Villaverde.



Clases de inglés para los residentes de Miami de habla española están siendo dadas en el Centro Hispano Católico, 130 N.E. Second Street, de lunes a jueves por las noches.

NOTICIAS VARIAS

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII compuso una oración para los fieles de los territorios de misión, para implorar a Nuestro Señor que, por intercesión de la Santísima Virgen, les conceda la gracia de "ser dignos hijos de su Iglesia, con fidelidad a los mandamientos divinos y bajo la protección y guía del Vicario de Cristo". "Dóctiles también a nuestros obispos y sacerdotes, seamos según tu voluntad, la sal y la luz de nuestra tierra y de nuestro pueblo", agrega la oración.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC) — Según anunció hace meses Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, quedó establecida en el Vaticano una Filmoteca en la que se archivarán desde películas largas hasta noticiarios y documentales, además de films de televisión. Se trata especialmente de conservar películas de interés para la Iglesia, pero el ámbito del centro abarca también a los films de carácter artístico y cultural. Dirige la Filmoteca Mons. Martín J. O'Connor, presidente de la Comisión Pontificia para el Cine, la Radio y la Televisión.

— Yo Quiero Saber... —

Por el Rvdo. Padre Vizcarra, Domingo

¿Qué Quiere Decir Inmaculada Concepción?

—El pueblo cristiano creyó, prácticamente, en la Inmaculada Concepción de la Madre de Dios, María Santísima, desde los primeros días de las catacumbas. Los Santos Padres y los teólogos de todos los siglos explicaron de distintas maneras este privilegio extraordinario de las más hermosas de las criaturas. Hubo momentos en la historia, sin embargo, en que algunos autores sagrados no fueron capaces de coordinar esta gracia de la Virgen con otros dogmas, como el de la Universalidad del pecado original, y la redención general de Jesucristo. Pero ahora, desde el día 10 de diciembre de 1954, la creencia de que la Bienaventurada Virgen María fué preservada de pecado original en el momento de su concepción es de fe. Así lo falló con la asistencia del Espíritu Santo, y revestido de su dig-

nidad infalible de Vicario de Jesucristo, el Papa Pío IX, en la solemne Constitución, que comienza "Ineffabilis Dei."

El Papa resumió en esta Constitución todo el sentir de la Sagrada Escritura y Tradición, afirmando que la Virgen María fue por especial privilegio de Dios y en virtud de los méritos de Cristo, preservada desde el primer instante de su concepción, de la mancha del pecado original.

Dos partes principales tiene la definición dogmática, la que se refiere a la gracia del privilegio, y la que establece la causa y razón del mismo privilegio, que no es otra que los méritos de su Divino Hijo.

Se podría notar que el sentido del privilegio de María incluye teológicamente varias gracias: 1) Inmunidad de todo defecto cualquiera que pertenezca a la naturaleza, o comprenda concepto alguno de pecado original, a saber: la

mancha del pecado, la culpabilidad y el castigo; 2) Inmunidad de los efectos y consecuencias del pecado original, como deseos desordenados e inclinación al pecado; a esto se puede añadir lo que va incluido en el decreto del Concilio ex de Trento, sesión VI, 23, que dice que la Virgen no fue culpable ni aún del más mínimo pecado venial durante su vida; 3) Inmunidad en el primer instante de la concepción de modo que no hubo intervalo alguno entre su concepción y su santificación.

En la segunda parte de la Constitución apostólica se define que esta condición especialísima de la Virgen no fue por condición de su naturaleza, sino por gracia especial de Dios: por un privilegio personal debido a los méritos de Jesús. De modo, que Jesucristo es la causa meritoria de la Inmaculada Concepción y de la Santificación de su Madre, así como lo es de la santificación de todos.

El Santo Padre Pío XII, que recoge el consentimiento universal de la Iglesia Católica, manifestada en la voz de la tradición así como en el clamor de todos los hijos de la misma Iglesia, repartidos en toda diversidad de grupos y categorías, cita varios testimonios de la Sagrada Escritura, que según testimonio de los expertos, hacen referencia al privilegio de la Virgen María: "Pondré enemistades entre tí y la mujer, y entre tu raza y la descendencia suya; Ella quebrantará tu cabeza, y tu andarás acechando a su calcanar" (Gne. 3, 15). La salutación angélica, tal como aparece en San Lucas, la llama "llena de gracia". En el Apocalipsis aparece una mujer vestida del sol, que tiene a sus pies la luna. Muchos textos de los libros proféticos, que parecen referirse, a la misma Virgen, reflejan la belleza, perfección y santidad de la Hija de Israel, que sería Madre del Hijo de Dios.

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For Sunday Masses**

ARCADIA
St. Paul: 10

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

BELLE GLADE
St. Philip: 9:30

BOCA GRANDE
Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15

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

BOYNTON BEACH
St. Mark: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30

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 BISCAIYNE
St. Agnes: 8:30, 11

LABELLE
Mission: 9

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

**School Campaign Underway
At St. Joan Of Arc Parish**

BOCA RATON — Initial response to the building fund campaign for St. Joan of Arc School indicates that the drive will be successful according to Father David J. Heffernan, pastor.

Volunteer parish workers are now conducting door-to-door solicitations for the memorial gifts phase of the campaign to construct an eight-classroom elementary school and convent.

Estimated costs of both projects is \$200,000 and \$20,000 has already been pledged to the building fund. The single story schools will be designed to permit future expansion for additional classrooms.

Leo J. Fox is general campaign chairman assisted by Valentyne K. Brennan and John J. Woods, co-chairmen.

Leonard J. Walters and Frank J. Thomas are co-chairmen of the memorial gifts committee and the business friends committee is headed by William Day, Sr. and John A. Clarke.

Co-captains of the drive are Louis Herrin, Charles J. Strauss, Glenn J. Smithson, Arthur J. Miranda, Louis A. Leturmy, Patrick D. Galvin, Burton J. Parks and Ray M. Teboe.

Alternate captains are Joseph M. Donovan, Charles F. Weldon, Jr., Peter DiCocco, James McGoldrick and Thomas P. Morrison.



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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BIG PINE KEY
St. Mary of Pines: 10

MARATHON
San Pablo: 6:30, 10

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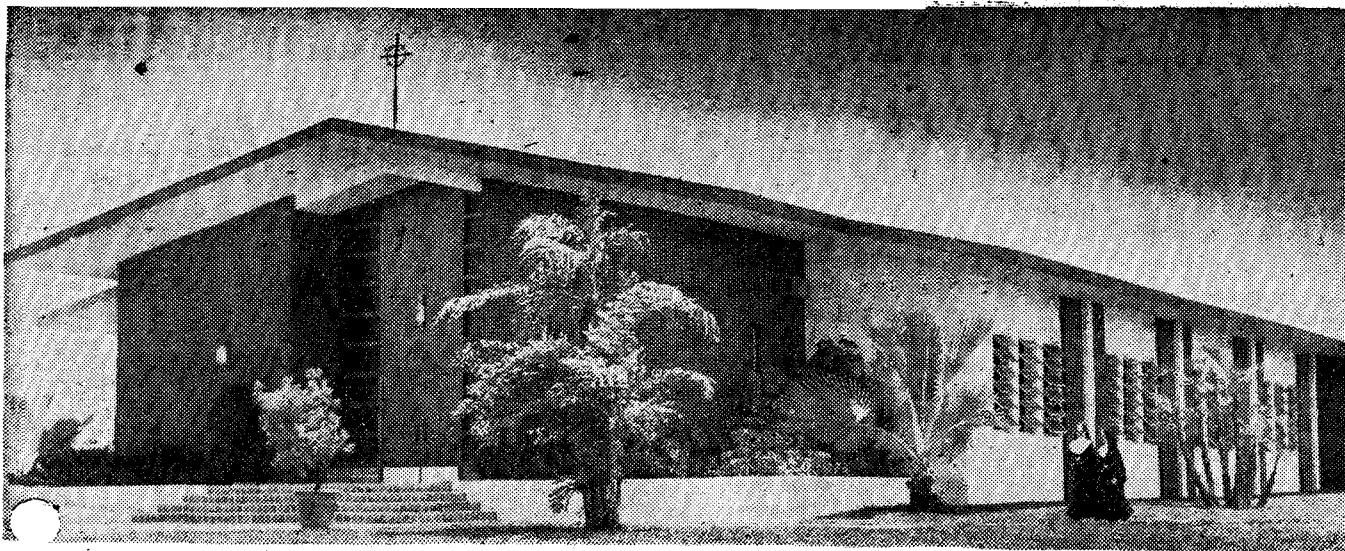
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Growing from one of five missions of the then far-flung Holy Family parish in North Miami, the parish had a permanent resident population of 100 persons.

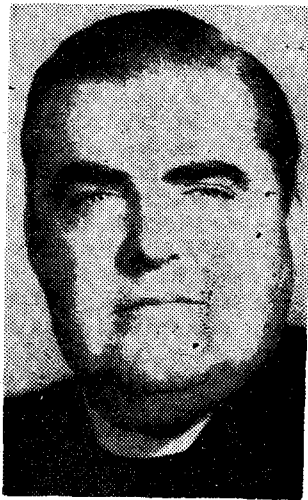
But, according to the pastor, Msgr. James F. Nelan, the attendance is approximate-

ly 3,000 every Sunday during the winter vacation season.

Monsignor Nelan was preceded as pastor by Msgr. John P. McNulty, the first pastor of St. Mary Magdalen. Sunday Mass was then celebrated in the Golden Gate Hotel auditorium.

Under the direction of Monsignor Nelan, the church building was completed and the first Mass was offered on March 3, 1957.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley of the Diocese of St. Augustine, dedicated the church on Palm Sunday, 1957. Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Pat-



MONSIGNOR NELAN

rick parish, Miami Beach, was among the group of visiting priests attending the ceremony.

Father James J. Walsh and priests visiting the area, assist Monsignor Nelan.

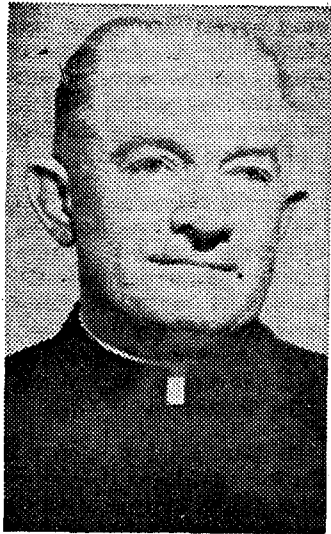
Monsignor Nelan also organized the parishes of Immaculate Conception, Hialeah, Blessed Trinity, Miami, Springs, and St. Mel's, now known as Our Lady of Perpetual Help, in Opa-Locka, and formerly was president of Notre Dame Academy in Miami. He is presently serving as Diocesan Director of Cemeteries.

The children of St. Mary Magdalen are provided with bus service to St. Joseph and St. Patrick schools.

St. Mary Magdalen Holy Name Society is active in church functions.

Msgr. O'Looney Observes Anniversary At Testimonial

FORT LAUDERDALE — More than 400 clergy and laymen attended a testimonial dinner last Friday for Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor of St. Anthony's parish for more than 30 years.



MONSIGNOR O'LOONEY

Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, where Msgr. O'Looney served his first parochial assignment after ordination was the principal speaker, and Paul Fitzpatrick was master of ceremonies.

An oil painting of Monsignor O'Looney, executed by Fred St. ... as unveiled and presented to him during the dinner held at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. Spiritual bouquets were given from the Sisters of St. Dominic and students of the parochial school.

Congratulatory telegrams were read from Mayor John Russell, Senator George Smathers, Senator Spessard L. Holland and Governor LeRoy Collins.

A native of County Clare, Ireland, Monsignor O'Looney attended National Schools in Eire and St. Flannan's College, Dublin. He took his theological studies at All Hallow's College, Dublin and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore and was ordained to the priesthood on June 2, 1928 at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

He served as assistant pas-

tor at St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach from 1928 to 1929 when he was named pastor at St. Anthony's parish.

Under his direction, a convent was built in 1938; a gymnasium in 1940 and in 1947 a rectory and an addition to the Sisters' convent. On Dec. 1, 1947, ground was broken for the new church located at NE Second St. and Ninth Ave. The new edifice was dedicated on Feb. 27, 1949 by Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. McDonough, of St. Augustine, now Auxiliary Bishop of Savannah.

Norbert Heinz was in charge of arrangements for the dinner assisted by Rea H. Quackenbush.

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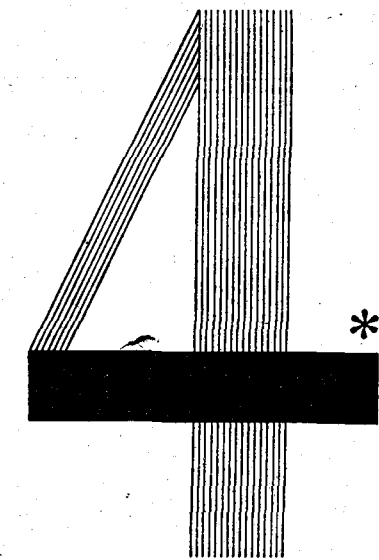
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When Getting Ready For Christmas, Think Of Your Soul As Bethlehem

By Columba Cary-Elwes, O.S.B.

Father Cary-Elwes has been Prior of Saint Louis Priory in Creve Coeur, Missouri since 1954. He is the author of several books, including, "The Beginning of Goodness," "Law, Liberty and Love" and "China and the Cross."

Presents, parties, mince pies, plum puddings, candies these are the adjuncts of Christmas; for the children fun, for the parents fun and labor, but they are not Christmas. Christmas could so easily become like a tune smothered by the accompaniment, like a voice drowned by the piano. Advent was devised by the Church to prevent just that; it prepares our minds weeks ahead of time for the great feast of God made man.

Catholics take the Incarnation for granted — it is part of the air they breathe. Once you take something for granted you no longer fully appreciate or relish it, like sleep. Take it away and then the craving comes. The Church therefore puts us back into the atmosphere of pre-Christian times.

Much Guesswork

What was it like to have no Incarnation? What was it like only to have guesswork about destiny and God? Most of the world worshiped things they had made, namely idols, or things God had made, springs and trees. God seemed so remote that half the world left Him out of account altogether.

To get a feel for the tremendous significance of Christmas we should imagine ourselves without it, as though God had not spoken, not come onto our planet, as though God had not saved man.

How lonely and fearful we would be if there had still been no Advent of God on the earth, no Incarnation. In the immensity of space all would feel lost. What assurance would we have of our destiny? It would be like living in a dark wood, no sound, no sight, stillness. Why did we exist?

Silence Broken

In the welter of paganism was one streak of light. God, at last broke through the silence and spoke to Abraham, giving him great promises for the whole human race. With Moses God spoke 'face to face,' established through him a people chosen out to carry this message of hope through the centuries.

To David God said that another king, His descendant, was to come Who would reign forever. What was this 'One who was to come' going to do? Isaias had the answer — he would carry the sins of us all, undertake the sufferings due. Other Prophets reported that he would establish a new kingdom, a new covenant, a new sacrifice. Each prophet added his strokes to the picture, until it was complete.

Just before the birth of Our

Lord in Bethlehem the Jews were in a state of great expectation, as they knew — again from one of their prophets, Daniel — that the time was at hand. God would be their shepherd, God would come among them.

But they, who were the heirs of so great a promise, descendants of those who had suffered so much to keep the teaching of God, when the time came, most of them, were found unworthy, since their hearts were set on other things, not holiness, but politics, self aggrandizement or wealth.

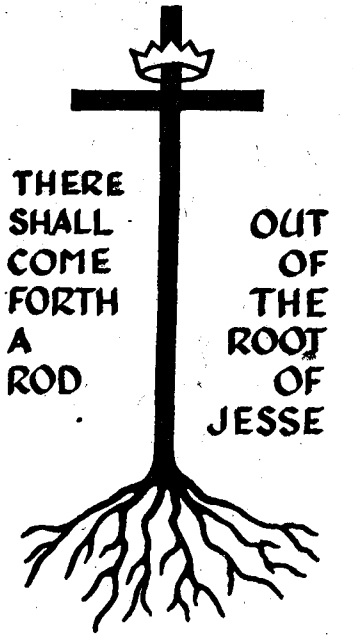
So too today. Each Christmas is a second coming for each individual soul. In this case, we go through the motions of accepting Him, much as the Jews accepted the bread of the miracles, but not the lesson. We eat the candies, we have a good time, we dance, we sing, we even go to midnight Mass; but do we let the Christ child into the stable of our souls? We, the heirs of a noble, indeed a nobler tradition, descendants of the martyrs who in every age have staked all for Christ — do we wait the coming of Christ as the Jews did, or as Mary and the Saints did?

Spirit Of Mary

If we can catch something of Mary's spirit during her weeks of waiting for Christmas, we will have captured the true spirit of Advent.

The insight she had of God's designs must have exceeded by far all those of other men. She, the second Eve, had no impediments from sin to cloud her mind or imagination. The Gifts of the Holy Spirit would find in her soul a perfect instrument. Whatever was written in the Bible was written for her instruction, as it is for ours:

As she sat pondering over the ancient prophecies, could she have been mistaken? If anyone could have been expected to understand them, it was she. And if she, of all people, could not catch their meaning, then there was not much point in their having been made.



On the other hand, it seems to be the rule that the prophecies only become completely clear at the time of the happening, and even then they are hidden in their meaning from the dark of heart and mind. So Mary must have understood the meaning of the Incarnation when it happened. (Can one conceive of God living in the womb of Mary and she not knowing it? The idea is utterly repugnant to reverence.) She need not be expected to have plumbed the meaning of Isaias' passages on the sorrowing Servant until that part of the foreknowledge concerning the Messiah became a reality.

Mary's knowledge is best seen in the Magnificat. St. Elizabeth had said: "How have I deserved that the mother of my Lord should come to me?" The word Lord, out of reverence, was used in place of God in the Old and New Testaments.

So Elizabeth had been told the awe inspiring truth by Mary or in prayer. Mary does not deny. She cannot, but in the Magnificat she puts it this way: "He who is mighty has done great things for me . . ." She ends by turning her mind back to all the prophecies. "He has given help to Israel, His servant, mindful of His mercy — Even as He spoke to our fathers — to Abraham and to his posterity forever."

Mary must have prayed: "People of Sion, behold the Lord has come to save nations . . ." She must have remembered too all those prophecies which foretold how the Saviour was for all nations "Rejoice, ye Gentiles, praise the Lord all ye Gentiles — He shall rise up to rule the Gentiles, in Him the Gentiles shall hope."

He was to be the son of David, the great king. She must have pondered too the title

Emmanuel: God with us, and rejoice. She could give Him no palace, no riches, except the gorgeous palace of her pure soul and all the golden riches of her grace and those good works done in grace. She remains the symbol of the Church, which carries the living Christ within it; symbol, too, of each individual Christian, Christ-bearer, in the world in every age. We cannot do better than keep near Mary when we go to Jesus. On earth they were not to be separated even at the crucifixion; they are not apart in heaven.

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in the Faith is the very best thing that can be done with them, these poor people, denied the Sacraments we enjoy, work out their salvation in fear and trembling, hoping for the day when they can "come all the way into the Church."

It is a chance they are taking. Certainly it would be more pleasing to Our Lord to make the sacrifice: to stop living with someone who is not, and apparently cannot be their legitimate wife or husband.

PRAY FOR THEM

All we can do, who know of such situations, is to encourage them to be faithful to that much of the practice of the Faith as they can. And, of course, we can pray for them.

Incidentally this is another indication of the Church's stand against divorce: we still state that God has given into the hands of no human being or human society the power to break up marriages.

And if anyone says we don't recognize the marriage of non-Catholic before a justice of the peace, here is proof that they are absolutely wrong.

Poor Choice For Christmas

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

On TV the other night Schnozle Durante sang: "Ya Can't Geddaway from da People." Film business has gotten away from the people. That is why people have gotten away from film business. Some show people argue that we cannot revive "the old Christmas spirit" because there is no peace in the world. There would be peace in the world if the true spirit of Christmas were nurtured in the hearts of men. So what are the movies and TV doing about it?

Weeks before the feast of the Nativity, our TV and radio sets blare out messages of bells, gifts and toys. Occasional carols (from worn records) are rudely interrupted with frantic offers of reduced minks and jeweled watches: a thousand gift bargains all having nothing at all to do with the shepherds' Watch by night. And come Christmas Day, it all dies when it should be coming to life, in the Light of the World.

PROSPEROUS YEAR?

By some strangely warped psychology of commerce, key theaters and neighborhood houses here in Hollywood — and probably your way too — offer for Christmas: — "Vice Raid" and "Inside the Mafia" (sin and crime); "Happy Anniversary" (family smirking about pre-marital misbehavior); "On the Beach" (total destruction of humanity by nuclear bomb or suicide); and "Solomon and Sheba" (Shockingly sensual fiction passed off as from the Old Testament). All these come from United Artists.

They think so little of "Solomon and Sheba" for Christmas, they have not even shown it to the 300-odd reviewers and columnists in Hollywood, where it opens Christmas Day. The explanation given is that they "have no copy of the film" but there has to be a copy before the opening. More likely United Artists is

disturbed by the Legion of Decency objection that "as an entertainment spectacle, marketed particularly for the patronage of the Christmas season", this film . . . "in the guise of religious drama . . . resorts to excessive sensuality" and "seriously offends the Judaeo-Christian concept of modesty and decency."

Here and there, of course, a film suitable for Christmas, can be found. Apart from "Ben Hur" (specially recommended for all, by the Legion) there is hardly anything, however, of real Christmas appeal. And "Ben Hur" is showing only in one or two cities, at special theaters.

OTHER SELECTIONS

Such Christmas releases as "Suddenly, Last Summer" (perversion); "Take a Giant Step" (sex problems of a negro youth); "Beloved Infidel" (Glamorization of adultery); "Surrender-Hell!" and "Battle Flame" (war); re-issues of "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Tobacco Road" (sordid social dramas) and a sexed-up musical version of "L'il Abner," make one wonder how the film people expect their customers to enjoy a "happy" or "merry" — let alone a Holy Christmas, unless by staying home, as in the peaceful days when movies, radio and TV were unknown.

On this kind of salesmanship — to leave out all question of Christmas spirituality — Holly-

wood dares look forward to "A Prosperous New Year"?

SOVIET FILM

After several months asking and waiting, I have been unable to get Warners to let me see the Soviet film, "The Cranes Are Flying". Others are shown it but whenever I put in a bid there is "no copy in Hollywood".

One informant insists the Johnston Office and State Dept. do not wish this film reviewed in my syndicated columns because certain secular film critics are influenced by them. This sounds like too high a compliment.

At any rate another friend who has reviewed the picture tells me that, artistically, it is an interesting effort. A war story, it introduces the Soviet "soft sell", just as I indicated films from Russia might be expected to do — at first. Later the propaganda dosage is increased gradually. "The Cranes Are Flying" shows an old, old lady making the Sign of the Cross over a young, departing soldier. This would give perfectly with the Communist Party Line in movies. Unless religion can be identified with superstition or hypocrisy, it is to be tied up with the dead past or the dying: never with

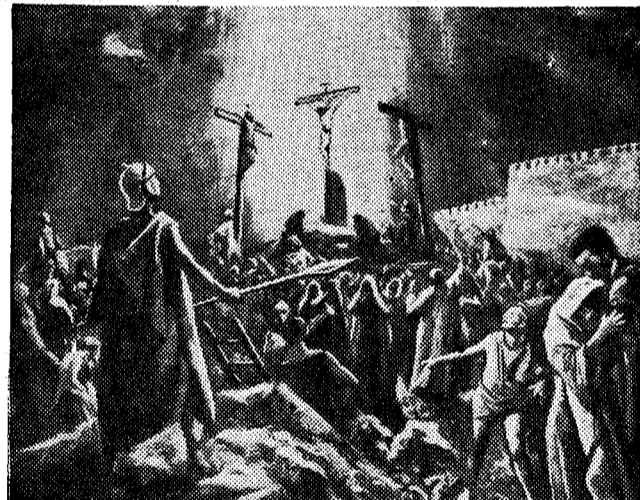


PAUL MUNI is shown as he stars with David Wayne in "The Last Angry Man" playing at the Carib, Miami and Miracle theatres in the Miami area. The film has been "highly recommended" by the Legion of Decency "for patronage by the entire family."

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Bolivia Party Favors Reds, Bishops Say

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) - Bolivia's Bishops have accused this nation's ruling party of favoring communism while calling itself anti-Red.

They also criticized the government for mishandling land reform and permitting a militia headed by extreme leftists to exist outside its control.

At the same time the Bishops urged the government to give opposition parties a chance in the 1960 elections by granting an amnesty to political exiles and prisoners.

They said they had not authorized any party to call itself Catholic and pointed out the policies a Catholic party would have to pursue.

The Bishops spoke in a letter signed in their name by Archbishop Abel Antezana y Rojas of La Paz and addressed to President Hernan Siles Zuazo.

Pointing out that the ruling National Revolutionary Movement (MNR) calls itself anti-communist, the Bishop declared that "there are situations that contradict such a statement."

"Catholics have frequently been arrested," the letter noted, while "persons with notorious communist affiliations are rarely detained."

"Students are allowed to accept scholarships for study in Czechoslovakia and other countries behind the Iron Curtain," the letter added.

"Recently, communist bookshops have been authorized . . . which may more properly be called agencies for communist propaganda than bookshops."

"The Bolivian hierarchy sees in these agencies a very serious danger to religion and the motherland," the letter declared.



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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

If There's Tension at Home Something Must Be Wrong

By FATHER G. W. HAFFORD

The only place on earth we can really relax is at home. Be sure to work toward the removal of all tension there. If there is tension there is something wrong. If you are doing your best to live as a member of your family should live, everything ought to be all right. There should be no suspicion lurking in any of the corners of the house. If you have nothing to hide, why should anyone be suspicious? Let's keep our lives simple and happy.

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GIFTS - Christmas is the giving season, not the swapping season; Christ gave He did not swap.

Our first and greatest duty is to honor God. God made us that way. Our very nature demands that we adore the God who brought us into being. Some small thinkers have half an idea that they are doing God a favor by honoring Him. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We are never greater than when we are on our knees praying to Almighty God. Help some of your friends get to Mass.

FLYING CORKS From The Pop House - "The only thing that makes me dry as a carp is carp."

ON TARGET

When you live with an eye on eternity you must practice and develop virtues. It is no longer a matter of concern to avoid sin, for that problem ought to be a small one. Everyone knows that sin does not pay off when death comes. Virtue must take the spotlight in our minds, for virtue does pay off and we are utterly foolish if we are not working for the eternal payoff. Be sure to get the correct idea of the virtue that you have singled out, and then put your best effort into its practice. It does demand day by day work but the great consolation is that its reward is eternal. Look into the lives of the saints and you will get courage.

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DEAD GIVEAWAY - The way some people brag about their ancestors you can surmise that they don't think much about themselves.

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OLD STUFF - Is it news that lipstick is poisonous?

THOUGHT For The Weak - If you let yourself be bored you are a poor salesman.

Shamrocks Face Strong Stranahan

Coach Chuck Guimento's under-manned St. Patrick's basketball team will go against one of the state's top basketball squads tonight when the Shamrocks meet Fort Lauderdale Stranahan at the Stranahan gym.

Stranahan was one of the Class AA finalists last year at Gainesville and have four of the five starters back plus transfer student Dave Austin, an All-Miami selection at Miami Senior High last year.

The Shamrocks opened their season last week on an unhappy note losing to Miami Beach High 58-35. St. Pat's stayed within six points of the Typhoons at the half-way mark but didn't have the over-all strength to stay with their taller and more experienced rivals.

Lowell Goldman scored 13 points for the Shamrocks in the contest while Joe Alonso had 11.

Tuesday night the Shamrocks played another toughie, the 1959 Class B champions from Southwest High.

52 Cagers Turn Out At Columbus

Fifty-two candidates turned out Monday for the Christopher Columbus High basketball team, Coach Dick Pollack reported.

Forward Joe O'Keefe, who averaged 18 points a game last year, heads the list of returning lettermen. A total of 12 juniors and seniors are among the candidates.

Pollack will divide his squad into three units for the coming season with a varsity team, a sophomore squad and a freshman team. Pollack hopes to arrange games for the freshmen against Catholic Junior High teams in the area.

Football Coach Pete Aiello will be in charge of the sophomore unit while Athletic Moderator Brother Luke will handle the freshmen.

Cage Tourney To Be Played Dec. 27-30

Plans for the first annual Diocese high school basketball tournament Dec. 27-30 have been announced by Bo Litzinger, basketball coach at Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic, the meet hosts.

The three-day meet will include Miami's Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus, St. Patrick's of Miami Beach and St. Ann's of West Palm Beach in addition to CC.

The tournament will open on Sunday afternoon Dec. 27 with a pair of games, Central Catholic vs. Christopher Columbus and Curley against St. Pat's.

The second day of action will be Tuesday night Dec. 29 when St. Ann's meets the winner of Central Catholic-Columbus game and the two first day losers face each other in the consolation bracket.

The Championship game will be played on the evening of Dec. 30 along with the consolation finals. Under the tournament pairings, all schools will play at least two games.

All games will be played at the St. Anthony's gym in Fort Lauderdale. A championship trophy will be presented to the winning school.

Tournament schedule:
 GAME NO. 1 - Dec. 27 at 2:30 - Central Catholic vs. Christopher Columbus
 GAME NO. 2 - Dec. 27 at 4 p.m. - Curley vs. St. Patrick's
 GAME NO. 3 - Dec. 29 at 6:45 - Loser Game No. 1 vs. Loser Game No. 2
 GAME NO. 4 - Dec. 29 at 8:15 - Winner Game No. 1 vs. St. Ann's
 GAME NO. 5 - Dec. 30 at 6:45 - Winner Game No. 3 vs. Loser Game No. 4 for Consolation Championship
 GAME NO. 6 - Dec. 30 at 8:15 - Winner Game No. 2 vs. Winner Game No. 4 for Tournament Championship

Rooms For Visiting Net Stars Sought

Guest accommodations for young men from foreign countries who will participate in the Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament are being sought in the Greater Miami area, according to Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Miami DCCW Chairman of Inter-American and International Relations.

The boys will be in Miami from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3 from England, France, West Germany, Mexico and Latin American countries.

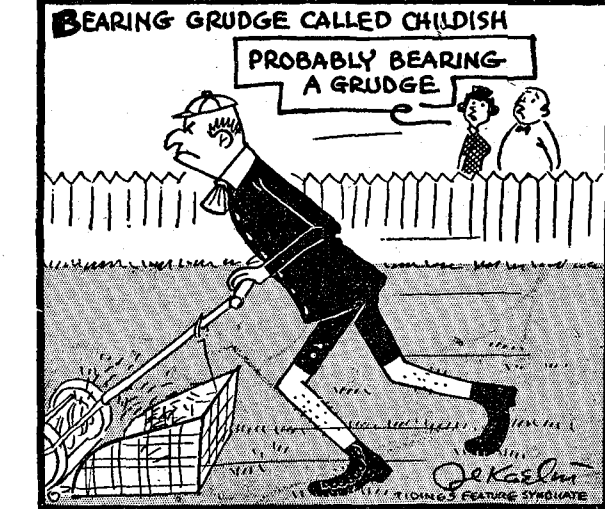
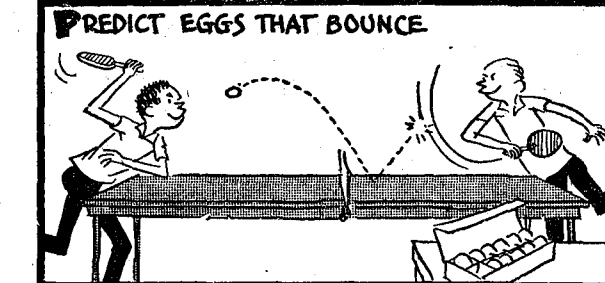
Families desiring to accommodate one or more of the boys should contact Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins at MO 7-2137 or Mrs. Charles Grundy at TU 7-4319.

Fran Curci Of U-M Makes Catholic All-American Team

CHICAGO — Fran Curci, the University of Miami standout quarterback and Archbishop Curley High graduate, was named to the annual All-Catholic, All-American Football team selected by Extension magazine.

For the first time in history, a squad of 12 players was selected for the team.

The Extension team, selected annually for years by leading sports observers for the magazine, is composed of outstanding players in both Catholic and non-Catholic colleges. Only one from a Catholic school is on the 1959



South Dade Rebels Shut Out Columbus Explorers, 28-0

Christopher Columbus High ended its long football season last week-end by absorbing a 28-0 loss from South Dade High.

South Dade's Tommy Hilton ran the opening kick - off 90 yards for a touchdown to put Columbus in a hole from which they never escaped.

"We should have ended the season two weeks ago after beating Curley," Dick Pollack, athletic director of Columbus said afterwards.

"The boys just were not up for the game and the extra two weeks between games did not do them any good."

In addition to its opening touchdown, South Dade scored twice in the second period on a

10-yard run and a 40-yard pass play.

The Rebels gained two points on a safety when they hit quarterback Jack Ellison of Columbus in the end zone for a safety and picked up the final touchdown on a 35-yard pass.

The Explorers loss gave them a season's record of three wins, five losses and one tie. Columbus defeated Palmetto High, and Forest Hills of West Palm Beach in addition to the Curley victory. The Explorers also tied Miami Beach High.

Curley, St. Pat's Hoopsters Lose

Both Archbishop Curley High and St. Patrick's lost basketball games Tuesday night as the Knights were beaten 58-48 by Miami Jackson and the Shamrocks fell 33-21 to Miami Southwest.

Curley, playing its first game after only six days of practice, stayed close to the Generals throughout the game but were never in front. Doug Taylor with 19 points and Ed Montellicano with 17 were the top Curley scorers.

St. Pat's was unable to muster a scoring threat against Southwest with Virgil Goldman's seven points and Lowell Goldman's six as high points.

City Rivals Meet In Ft. Lauderdale

Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic will meet city - rival Fort Lauderdale Senior High tonight at the Flying L's gym in the second Gold Coast Conference game for Coach Bo Litzinger's Raiders.

The Raiders have a 1-0 record in conference play on the strength of the squad's 40-32 victory last week over McArthur High of West Hollywood.

Forward Frank Bean paced Central Catholic to its win by hitting for 16 points. Drake Batchelder, the Raiders' star quarterback, and Jim McCabe each contributed eight points to the Raider scoring.

Central Catholic also won the junior varsity game by a score of 22-19.

The Raiders now have a season record of 1-1 as they dropped their opener to Seacrest High of Delray 45-40. Bean had been suffering from a heavy cold prior to the Seacrest contest and collected only eight points.

Archbishop Rummel In Office 24 Years

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Archbishop Joseph T. Rummel of New Orleans has been in office over 24 years, a record for any ordinary of this diocese. The previous record was held by Archbishop Antoine Blance who served from 1835 to 1860.

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