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FULL SUPPORT of the first Diocesan Development Fund Campaign was urged by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St.

Patrick's parish, Miami Beach who was a principal speaker during a dinner meeting of laymen and clergy held Monday.

## Pioneer Priest Sets Example In Aiding Diocese Expansion

After 50 years of labor in helping establish the Church and fostering its growth here, the pioneer priest of South Florida has taken the lead in a new crusade to make the Diocese of Miami one of the strongest and most outstanding in the nation.

He is Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach.

The venerable prelate, attending a meeting where preliminary plans were being made for a Diocesan Development Campaign, announced that he had "jumped the gun" and already was conducting a one-man drive of his own. Told that the minimum goal for the entire diocese had been set at \$850,000, he asserted that it should be at least \$2 million.

Then he made a pledge to raise at least \$100,000 of the amount himself. And as proof of his zeal he promptly presented an initial check for \$34,000 to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

### GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Before the astounded audience of priests and laymen, Bishop Carroll praised him as "the monsignor from the Beach who is the shining example to all of us."

Calling attention to the fact that Msgr. Barry will observe this year the golden anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, Bishop Carroll asked:

"How many have the Catholicity and the Faith that he has? When we see such an example, how can anyone fail to give all the material and physical effort necessary to achieve what we want, to accomplish what we must?"

Earlier, Msgr. Barry had explained:

"We have youth, we have confidence and we have Florida. There is no reason why we cannot excel any diocese in the United States. This is a great event, and we will put the Catholic Church where it should be."

The meeting was held Monday night at the Everglades Hotel. Its purpose was to make known the urgent necessity for the Diocesan Development Campaign; explain its organizational structure and name its leaders.

It was explained that all the money raised will be used for capital investment in new buildings, and that funds for the first year will be used to construct an addition to the Seminary and provide new facilities for the care of the aged, dependent children, the sick and the needy.

The campaign will enlist approximately 5,000 volunteer workers in all 70 parishes of the diocese. It will be divided into three phases: the primary, for advanced gifts; the intermediate, for special gifts and

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## After Viewing Castro Project, NCWC Writer Says:

# Reds Exploit Cuba Land Reform

By JAIME FONSECA  
NCWC News Service

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Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban regime will stand or fall on its land reform program.

The Cuban leader has said that 1960 is "the year of agrarian reform," thus giving the signal to push forward his ambitious move to break up the big plantations and cattle farms, to establish farmers' "cooperatives" and to diversify agricultural production.

The project, however, is proving to be a two-edged sword.

In one sense it means redemption for millions of landless peasants.

At the same time the Reds are trying to use land reform for political purposes, to make the masses fully dependent on one big landowner, the state.

"The way things are going, it won't be very long before we have to stand in bread lines," a disgruntled importer told me.

### PEASANTS' HOPE

The land reform is to thousands of peasant families their only hope of leaving the miserable serfdom in which they have lived for decades and of securing a more human existence.

"I do not want to continue to live from the sugar harvest alone.

"We are so happy now," an elderly widow told me in village in Oriente Province. She was one of the first few hundred persons to receive title

The writer of this article on Cuba is editor of *Noticias Catolicas*, Spanish and Portuguese-language service of the N.C.W.C. News Service. He has returned from his third visit to Cuba since Fidel Castro came to power there in January, 1959. The findings he presents are based on visits to five large Cuban cities and a dozen villages and towns, and conversations with scores of persons in all walks of life — both supporters and opponents of Castro — including neutral observers and foreign diplomats.

to a parcel of land late last year. "Now we can call our own, the land my sons have tilled for years for a man they have never seen."

Theirs was a job which left

them with 10 months of "dead time," the period when the sugar mill stacks are smokeless.

That has been the tragedy for most of the three million "guaj-

iros," the farmhands that constitute about 42 per cent of the island's population.

Without land, roads or markets, these men have known only privations, sickness, ignorance and hunger. They have seen their wives have children without medical attention, and their children grow up in disease and illiteracy.

Although Cuba grows some tobacco, coffee and bananas, su-

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"LAND REFORM: Our Future" reads Fidel Castro's propaganda to Cubans, as illustrated by this poster in Santiago, Oriente Province. According to reports the long overdue change

is fast becoming a tool of confiscation and disruption under Communists deeply entrenched in the powerful National Institute of Agrarian Reform. (NC Photos).

## Spain's Ambassador to Speak At Spanish Center Opening

Centro Hispano Catolico, new Spanish Catholic Information Center located at 118 NE Second St., in the heart of downtown Miami, will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Sunday, Jan. 31.

Following the 5 p.m. blessing, a formal banquet will be served at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Everglades. Guest speaker will be Don Jose Maria de Areilza Conde de Motrico, Ambassador of Spain to the United States.

Staffed by the Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N.Y., the center in the northeast wing of the Gesu school was established by the Diocese of Miami to serve the rapidly growing number of Spanish-speaking people in Miami.

Father Hugh Flynn, assistant diocesan director of the Span-



AMBASADOR AREILZA

ish Apostolate, is assisted in the operation of the center by Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P. and Father Xavier Galdeano, O.P., both natives of Spain. Sister Miriam, O.P. is superior of the Sisters.

Instruction classes in English (Continued on Page 2)

## Presbyterian Clergy Split On Catholic For President

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — More than half of 705 Presbyterian ministers answering a magazine poll said they would not vote for a Catholic for President of the United States under any circumstances.

An overwhelming number of the ministers also expressed the belief that a presidential candidate's religion is relevant to his election.

Results of the poll and the reasons given by the ministers are published in "Monday Morning," a publication of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. The magazine goes to 10,947 ministers in the Presbyterian denomination, which has an adult membership of more than three million.

### SOME UNDECIDED

To the statement that "A Protestant minister should not vote for a Roman Catholic candidate under any circumstances," 379 ministers replied that a Catholic should not be supported, 301 opposed this view and 25 were undecided.

The question of whether a candidate's religion is relevant to his election drew 949 answers. A total of 875 ministers agreed that the candidate's religion is relevant, 57 said it is not and 17 said they are undecided.

A third statement was answered by 991 of the ministers. The statement: "A Protestant minister might support a Roman Catholic candidate if the candidate gave assurance that he would uphold the principle and practice of separation of Church and State."

The result: 469 agreed the Catholic candidate can be supported under such circumstances, 445 disagreed and 77 said they are undecided.

### SAMPLE COMMENT

A sampling of comment by the ministers who said they might vote for a Catholic for president included:

"I believe that for Protestants, who have preached religious freedom in America for two centuries, to say that a Presbyterian minister should not vote for a Roman Catholic just because he is a Roman Catholic is inconsistent with the very ideals for which Protestants claim credit in creating a government in which every man is free and equal."

"Have no objection to a President who is a Roman Catholic, but would not like to see the election of a Roman Catholic President."

### OBJECTIONS RAISED

Comments by those who said they would not vote for a Catholic for President include these:

"Since the end justifies the means for Roman Catholics, a member of that church could not be believed even if he gave assurances that he would maintain separation between Church and State."

"A Roman Catholic is not a free agent in religion or politics, but is subservient to the Roman Catholic hierarchy."

"Any assurance of supporting the separation of Church and State seems little in view of the proverbial worthlessness of campaign promises."



VERCELLI MEDAL of the national Holy Name Society has been awarded to Paul Meade of Minneapolis, past president of the St. Paul Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

## K-C To Study Plan To Erect Retreat House

Grand Knights of 15 councils of the Knights of Columbus will convene on Sunday, Jan. 24 in Coral Gables to study methods of helping the diocese to erect a retreat house for men.

Representing some 4,000 Knights who have already given \$82,000 toward the retreat house, the grand knights will meet under the direction of Francis C. Barrios, Sr., state deputy of the K-C and a resident of St. Petersburg. He will speak briefly on the five-year program undertaken by the order for the founding of the retreat house.

Talks will also be given by Father Noel Fogarty, director of diocesan retreats, scheduled for next summer, and Father Robert F. Brush, retreat moderator.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Coral Gables Council home, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Members of the fund executive committee will meet with the grand knights.

## Notre Dame Grads Name Ind. Lawyer President

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — John C. O'Connor, Indianapolis attorney, was elected president of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association. President of his senior class in 1938, he succeeds William E. Cotter, Jr., Duluth, Minn.

## B'nai B'rith Thanks Pope For Efforts To Help Jews

VATICAN CITY (NC) — B'nai B'rith, international Jewish service organization, has thanked Pope John XXIII for his efforts to help Jews.

A delegation, headed by B'nai B'rith president, Label A. Katz of New Orleans, was received in audience by the Pope. The delegation is on its way to Israel to meet with Premier David Ben-Gurion.

After the audience Mr. Katz

told reporters he had presented the respectful greetings of B'nai B'rith to the Pope and thanked him for his activities on behalf of persecuted Jews when he was Apostolic Delegate to Turkey from 1935 to 1944.

From Turkey, a center of wartime diplomacy, the Pope was able to save many Jews persecuted by Slovak, Bulgarian and Hungarian nazis, Mr. Katz recalled.

## Spain's Ambassador to Speak At Spanish Center Opening

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lish for Spanish-speaking persons were inaugurated early in December. Shortly afterward, classes in Spanish were initiated for English-speaking people.

Registration is now being conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily for the day nursery which will care for

children between the ages of four and six.

Catechetical instruction and information and guidance on the opportunities and services offered by the Church and community are offered at the Spanish Center where members of the Catholic Physicians Guild maintain a medical clinic.

### PERSONS IN NEED

Legal advice is also available from members of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild who have volunteered their services to Spanish-speaking persons in need. Employment information and counseling services are also provided.

A teenage center and marriage instruction courses are planned.



ARCHBISHOP PAUL YU PIN of Nanking arriving at Taipei, Formosa, where he will rebuild the Fu-Jen Catholic University which was located in Peking until taken over by the communists in 1949. (NC Photos)

## Rome Synod To Be Opened By Pope John

By Msgr. JAMES I. TUCEK

ROME (NC) — The Rome diocesan synod opening Jan. 25 will be the first such gathering in five centuries.

This first Rome synod since 1461 has attracted worldwide attention not only because of its historical importance, but also because Pope John XXIII has expressed the wish that it may serve as a model for diocesan synods throughout the world.

It is significant that the Pope announced at the same time his decision to convoke both the Rome synod and the forthcoming ecumenical council. There is a clear similarity between the synod and the council. The words "synod" and "council" are synonymous.

"The synod is the meeting of the bishop with his priests to study the problems of the spiritual life of the faithful, to give or restore vigor to ecclesiastical laws so as to eliminate abuses, to promote Christian life, foster divine worship and religious practices. It is, in essence, a question of continuing the work of Jesus Christ, Our Redeemer, for the salvation of men, for this chosen portion of His flock specifically entrusted to Us in addition to the concern for all the churches."

In further compliance with the provisions of canon law, the Pope appointed commissions to prepare the subjects for discussion in the synod. The eight commissions named were for: (1) persons (the rights and duties of clergy and laity), (2) instruction (preaching, catechism, the communications media), (3) divine worship and the liturgy, (4) the seven sacraments, (5) apostolic action, (6) Christian education of youth, (7) ecclesiastical property and the construction of new churches, and (8) charity and relief.

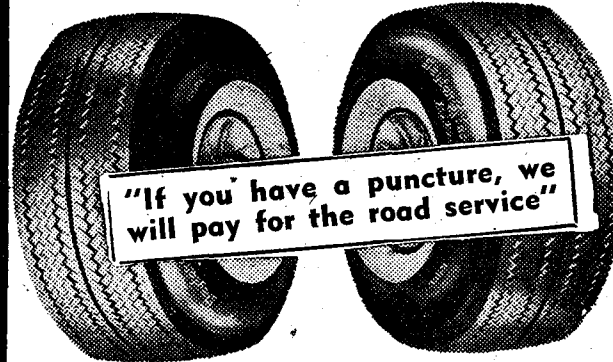
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## Prelate Lauds Generosity In Vocations

Parents and young people alike of the Diocese of Miami were praised here this week by Archbishop John F. Dearden, of Detroit for their generosity to God.

He was the principal speaker at the annual Pastors' Day luncheon sponsored by the Miami Serra Club Tuesday at the McAllister Hotel. He declared that the Miami has been singularly blessed in having the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary so quickly available, the fact that an entire addition is now necessary in less than a year is proof that many mothers and fathers here are cooperative and young men are responding to God's call for diocesan priests.

### DYNAMIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Much of the credit for this, the Archbishop said, must go to the Serra Club for its dynamic accomplishments brought about in a quiet way. This has been done, he added, through the creation of a climate more favorable to vocations by laymen intimately acquainted with the problems of the world generally and of parents particularly.

All priests welcome the invaluable help of Serra in leading young men to the altar of God, Archbishop Dearden asserted. Canon law, he said, spells out the responsibility of all priests in encouraging vocations but they frequently encounter difficulty with parents.

This comes about, he went on, from some who encourage

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SERRA CLUB president Joseph Fitzgerald is shown with Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit who spoke at the First Annual Pastors' Luncheon sponsored by Serra on Tuesday.

## Serra Club Essay Contest On Vocations Begins Feb. 1

An essay contest on Vocations, sponsored by the Serra Clubs of Miami and Palm Beach, will be held from Feb. 1, to March 1.

Students from seventh grade through high school are eligible. Entrance requirements and rules are being sent to all schools of the Diocese.

Division A of the contest will include seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls; division B, seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys; division C, high school girls; and division D, high

school boys. Prizes will be awarded in each section.

John MacDonald has been appointed chairman of the Essay Committee, members of which will be appointed by Joseph Fitzgerald.

### Priest Arrested By French

ALGIERS (NC) — A French priest, Father Joseph Kerlan, has been arrested for "endangering internal security" and accused of aiding Algerian rebels fighting against French rule.

## Firm Moral Development Urged In U.S.

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Americans must redevelop a doctrine of moral belief to triumph over communism, Martin McKneally, American Legion national commander, said here.

"The crisis in which our country finds itself is essentially moral," he told a civic luncheon. "It is a crisis of our own making. It is the blighted harvest of three decades of drift and detachment from our historically moral moorings."

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre gave the invocation. The Archbishop of Los Angeles asked God's blessing upon the legion and characterized it as "the embodiment of patriotism as it valiantly supports, sustains and advocates the honesty, the integrity and the loyalty that constitute the previous heritage of service to our beloved United States."

At the same time the Cardinal lamented "the present day vagueness of patriotism . . . its vanishing qualities of deep faith, of true loyalty, of devoted sacrifice."

The national commander said communists are materialists,

## Planning To Be Married? These Lectures Will Help

For persons who intend to be married within six months, as well as couples recently married, the diocese will conduct a series of seven lectures on the spiritual, psychological and physical aspects of marriage and the family.

The talks are scheduled at three parishes located in different parts of the diocese and are being sponsored by the Family Life Bureau headed by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen.

Men and women who attend all seven conferences will receive a certificate which is presented to their pastor when arrangements are being made for the reception of the Sacrament of Matrimony.

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ardent in their faith and faithful cause is not a relative superiority in ballistics or space satellites, or trade or productivity, or even military power."

"This is not what they seek. It is nothing less than the

domination of the earth and all of its peoples that the communists demand of themselves," he stressed.

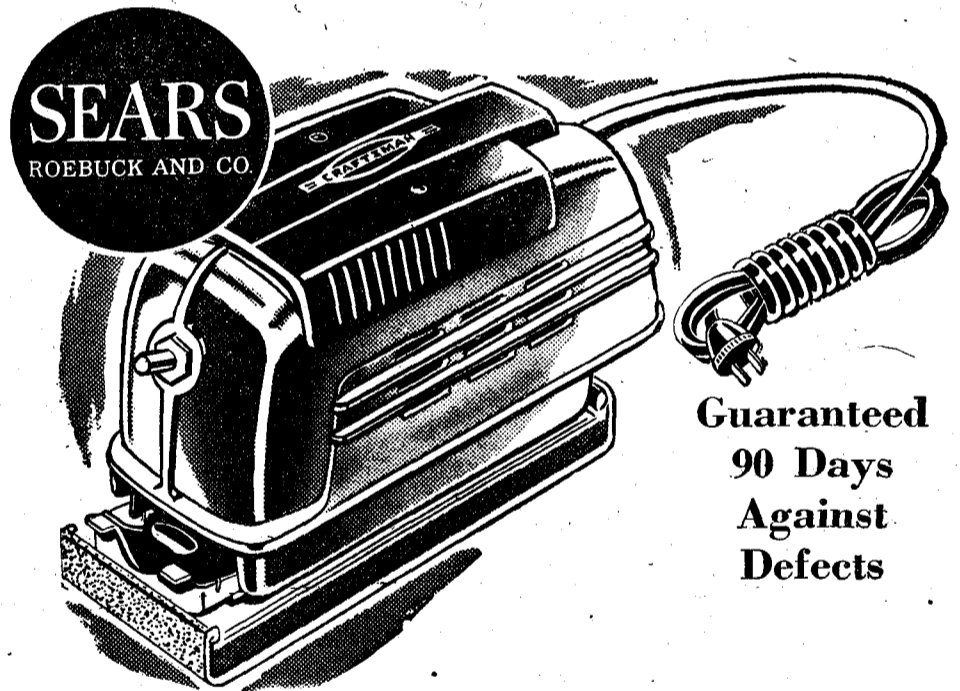
Communists, he said, are capable of great sacrifices. "Are we?" he asked.

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### Eight Catholic Hospitals Drop Blue Cross Plan

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Eight Philadelphia Catholic hospitals have withdrawn from the Blue Cross plan, charging that the health insurance program's payment policy places a "cost-

ly and excessive burden" on them. Two Catholic hospitals did not withdraw.

The chief issue in the dispute has been the method of payment to the hospitals. The hospitals, in withdrawing, said they want to be paid on the basis of what they charge patients. Blue Cross officials claim variation in fees from hospital to hospital makes such a system unfair.

### Priest Dies Saying Mass

NELSON, England (NC) — Father Wilfred Cahalan, 85, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, collapsed and died while saying Mass.

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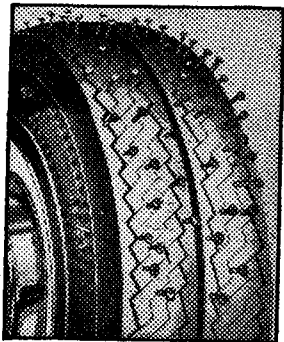


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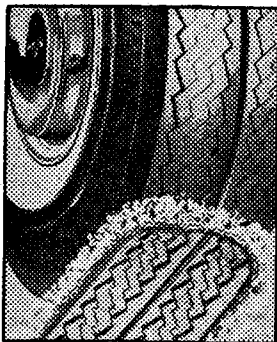
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## Around the WORLD

### New Indulgence Granted For Kissing Bride's Ring

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Married persons who devoutly kiss the wife's wedding ring and recite a prayer may receive a 300-day partial indulgence.

The Acts of the Holy See, the official Vatican publication, has announced that Pope John XXIII has granted the indulgence to all couples who "piously kissing, together or singly, the wedding ring of the bride, recite the prayer: 'Grant us, O Lord, that loving You we may love one another and live according to Your holy law, or another similar prayer.'"

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### Liturgy, Unity Leader Dies In Belgium At 87

CHEVETOGNE, Belgium (NC) — Father Lambert Beauduin, O.S.B., 87, a top figure in both the Catholic liturgical revival and the search for Christian reunion, died at the Benedictine monastery he founded to help pave the way for the reunion of the Russian Orthodox and other separated Eastern Churches with the Catholic Church.

A key figure in the movement to restore the custom of the laity taking an active part in the Mass, Father Beauduin was a close collaborator of Cardinal Mercier.

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## British Doctors Deny Yielding To Anti-Birth Control Views

LONDON (NC) — The British Medical Association has answered critics who accused it of yielding to Catholic pressure on the issue of artificial birth control.

The association, governing body of British medicine, denied press charges that Catholic pressure had persuaded it to suppress advertisements for the Family Planning Organization in the BMA's popular monthly, Family Doctor, and in the 1960 edition of its already controversial annual, "Getting Married."

The British Medical Journal, the association's professional weekly, stated that it had decided on its own against "giving the green light to contraceptive practices" to the general public. It charged The Times, Britain's leading daily newspaper, with "grossly misleading" public opinion in the matter with "a trail of error and misrepresentation."

The Times, the weekly noted, had made "curious and exclusive reference" to Catholics as the cause of the BMA's action. It added that the association highly regretted that The Times and other

newspapers had seen in the controversy another "Gunpowder Plot." The reference was to the supposed attempt by Guy Fawkes, a Catholic blow up the Houses of Parliament in 1606.

The controversy began when Dr. J. V. O'Sullivan, a leading London surgeon and secretary of the Catholic Doctors' Guild of St. Luke, was interviewed by the Sunday Express newspaper. He said that when "Getting Married" was first published at the beginning of last year "a large number of Catholic doctors were ready to resign from the BMA" because of some objectionable articles about sex.

The BMA said that it considered this a moderate statement, as was that made by the Catholic guild itself. "Catholics have every right to express their convictions," the BMA journal added. "They have no right to attempt to dictate, nor indeed in this instance have they attempted to do so."

## Archbishop, 97, To Semi-Retire

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The 97-year-old Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, Archbishop Alfonso Carinci, has gone into semiretirement. He has been named secretary emeritus.

Msgr. Enrico Dante, who has been Pro-Secretary of the congregation for several years, has been appointed as his successor. Msgr. Dante is also Prefect of Papal Ceremonies.

## Pope Lauds Spain's 'Strong Catholicism'

MADRID (NC) — Spain's "strong Catholicism" gives him "particular comfort and satisfaction," Pope John XXIII said in a personal letter to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish Chief of State.

The letter was written in answer to one he had received from Generalissimo Franco on the occasion of the naming of a new Spanish Cardinal, Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F.

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# Adverse Zoning Ruling Fails To Kill Plan For Pa. Church

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The Diocese of Pittsburgh plans to exercise its option and acquire seven acres in Mt. Lebanon Township within the area which has been subject of a zoning controversy, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has announced.

Township commissioners in suburban Mt. Lebanon have voted for a zoning amendment on the erection of a pro-Catholic church, school, rectory and convent on this land.

The Bishop of Pittsburgh said the diocese's Mt. Lebanon plans remain "completely unchanged" and added that the diocese is "exploring fully legal channels of relief . . . open to us."

Township commissioners, in voting the amendment, cited traffic congestion and other adverse conditions.

The traffic excuse was answered by a township traffic

commission report which noted that "we find there is adequate off-street parking proposed" and recommended that no impediments be placed in the way of erecting the new parish buildings.

Meanwhile, Rabbi Harold Silver of Mt. Lebanon's Temple Emmanuel, supported Bishop Wright's disagreement with the commissioners' action, calling attention to the fact that close to one-third of Mt. Lebanon's citizens are of the Catholic faith.

Mt. Lebanon has 11 churches, one of which is Catholic.

The Pittsburgh Catholic, official diocesan publication, predicted that a new church would be built in Mt. Lebanon. "The fact is as certain as death, taxes and the embarrassment of the bitter people who have postponed their inevitable rendezvous with the Mt. Lebanon realities and the American spirit," the paper said.



HAND-SCULPTURED marble figure of Venerable Mother Seton has been recently installed in a niche long reserved for her in the front exterior of St. Gabriel's Church, Washington, D.C. The figure follows detailed suggestions of Auxiliary Bishop John M. McNamara, pastor, a leader of the Mother Seton cause. (NC Photos)

College To Teach Russian  
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (NC) — LeMoyne College will introduce Russian language courses next fall, and drop its requirement that Latin must be studied for a bachelor of arts degree, Father Robert A. Mitchell, S. J., college dean, announced.

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**Around the NATION**

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## Printing Plant Burns

TECHNY, ILL. (NC) — One priest was injured and 400 priests, Brothers and seminarians were forced to flee as fire destroyed a printing plant at St. Mary's Mission House of the Society of the Divine Word. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

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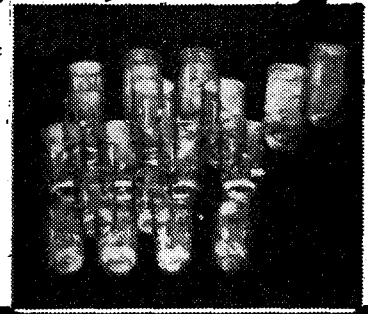
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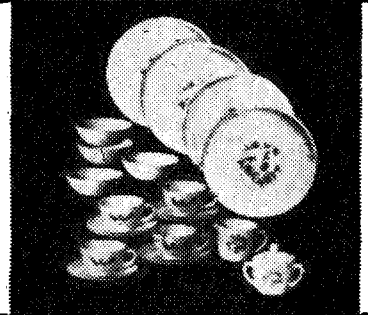
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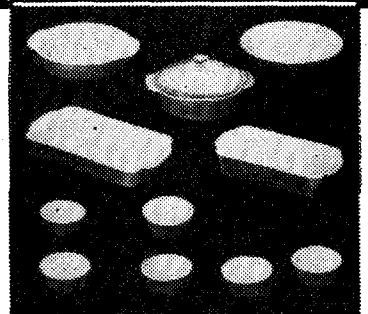
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# Expansion Projects To Fill Vital Needs

It is gratifying to learn that the announcement last week of the expansion of a number of Diocesan institutions was received with enthusiasm all over southern Florida. It could hardly be otherwise, because the plans made known concerning the enlargement of the seminary and homes for the aged and for children are vital needs with which most of our people are familiar.

As an army of 5000 workers is in process of being mobilized to conduct the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign, we have good reason to rejoice that the Church, as always before in history, refuses to take a passive, inactive attitude when her children are in grave need.

The enormous increase in the population of the 16 counties in south Florida has resulted in a proportionate increase in the number of Catholics. While this is a most happy circumstance, nevertheless it creates serious problems which must be tackled and solved without delay.

Not all the needs represent unfortunate cases. The new St. John Vianney Seminary, for instance, is already too small. This is a problem which we heartily welcome and means the quest of vocations to the priesthood has resulted in more candidates than present facilities can accommodate.

Not only must the high school department be increased, but two years of college training must be added, in order to give us a fully equipped minor seminary. This indeed is a project in which every Catholic will feel privileged to help.

But not only our future priests are the object of diocesan-wide concern. The very young and the very old are helplessly awaiting expansion of facilities in order that they may receive the dignified, expert care the Church is accustomed to grant to her dear ones. As someone remarked when the news of the campaign broke last week: "Thank God, the Diocese is moving full speed ahead to do something about these pressing needs, instead of merely talking about them for years."

But, of course, what the Diocese does depends entirely on the cooperation of our people. Since this has never been lacking, God will bless our efforts, we can be sure.

Not Quite Gone?



## WASHINGTON LETTER

### 'Anti-Yankee' Feeling Faces Ike On Latin America Tour

By J. J. GILBERT

Washington observers are looking forward with mingled hope and apprehension to President Eisenhower's upcoming visit to Latin America.

The hope is based on still fresh memories of the President's highly successful pre-Christmas trip to 11 nations in Europe, Africa and Asia. Many believe the well known Eisenhower magic will go a long way toward fostering friendship for the United States among this country's Latin American neighbors.

The apprehension is based on other memories — just as fresh and deeply disturbing — violent displays of anti-"Yankee" feeling in Latin America.

There is no serious fear here that the President's trip — a Feb. 23 to March 3 jaunt to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay — will see a repetition of the incidents during Vice President Nixon's spring, 1958, Latin American trip. On that tour Mr. Nixon and members of his party were attacked, stoned and spat on by Red-led mobs in Peru and Venezuela.

#### VIOLENT ERUPTIONS

But there is a feeling in many quarters that it will take more than a presidential good will visit, even by a man of such proven crowd appeal as Mr. Eisenhower, to still the voices of anti-Yankeeism in Latin America.

It is difficult to estimate how widespread this hostility, based on rampant nationalism and charges of exploitation by U.S. interests, really is among our Latin neighbors. Red agitators are obviously doing their best to fan the flame.

But if its recent violent eruptions are any indication, anti-Yankeeism runs deep and strong. Riots last fall by Panamanian nationalists against U.S. control of the Canal Zone speak volumes. So, too, do the

anti-U.S. harangues by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and his associates, and the cold shoulder given by the Cuban government to a mid-January U.S. protest against improper seizures of American-owned property.

#### RED TOE-HOLD

All this would be disturbing enough even if there were no cold war. But with the Soviets eager to capitalize on U.S. problems, the situation is even more alarming than it would ordinarily be.

In this connection some commentators have expressed alarm that Latin America may be high on the Soviet priority list for economic infiltration.

However, University of Virginia economist and foreign affairs expert Robert Loring Allen in his study "Soviet Influence in Latin America: The Role of Economic Relations," cites figures to show that in the seven years 1952-1958, total trade between Latin America and the Soviet Union - East Europe bloc has not exceeded \$350 million in any one year, and has averaged less than \$200 million annually.

The conclusion to be drawn from Mr. Allen's study is that the economic penetration of Latin America is not high on the Soviet priority list at the moment, but that the Reds have a toehold from which to launch a real trade offensive when and if this suits their political objectives.

The recent presence in Mexico of Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, the man regarded as the Kremlin's top trade expert, is a reminder that the Soviets are at the very least keeping in close touch with Latin America.

Mr. Eisenhower will not have to look far on his coming trip for problems that need solving.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

### Pamphlets, Books Are Aids In Reaching Non-Catholics

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

No one can count the number of people who have read themselves into the Catholic Church. It's an old story now to hear about the convert who started on his way to Catholicism by chancing upon a thought provoking pamphlet left in a public place or given by a friend.

#### UNSHAKEABLE PROOF

There was the case of a man who went to Mass with his Catholic friend before a fishing trip only because he did not feel like sitting in the car for an hour. He was not unduly impressed.

But later his friend mailed him the booklet, "The Greatest Prayer, The Mass." He was astonished to learn what the Mass is and went from the pamphlet to books on Catholic teaching, and finally to a priest and eventual baptism.

Many a scholar has delved into history to bolster his arguments against the position of the Catholic Church and found therein unshakeable proof of the Church's claims and ended up defending what they had started to disprove.

#### HUNGER FOR TRUTH

A well known writer a few years ago began to read up on the Catholic position for the sole reason of convincing her uncle, a prominent convert, that he had made a regrettable mistake in embracing Catholicism.

The more she read, the less certain she became of his mistake. With the grace of God, she has now become the apologist, and has enabled many others to gain a new appreciation of the Church by reading her own clever writings.

It goes without saying that there are people all around us who are hungering for the Truth of God. The family next door, the man in the shop beside you, the patient in the other bed, the traveling companion - all of them are God's weak, confused children, created only to know, love and serve Him.

Many of them cannot express in words their longing for certainty of mind, their need for divine support and guidance, their emptiness of soul. Some have given up the search after passing a Catholic church a thousand times, never suspecting perhaps that within its door lie the answers to the meaning of life and divine help in life's problems.

These people form a vast multitude whom priests can never directly reach. The only way most of them can be contacted is through Catholic literature. There is a veritable flood of Catholic books, papers, pamphlets and magazines now available for non-Catholics which explain our faith in a simple, precise, interesting manner.

As a matter of fact, a non-Catholic by reading THE VOICE week after week will find the answers to many of his most puzzling questions. A number of zealous Catholics are using our weekly paper as a means of helping their non-Catholic friends find the Church through the printed word.

#### OTHER EXTREME

How many converts complain that long ago they would have come into the Church if their Catholic friends had shown some interest in them. Too many of us, in an effort not to be guilty of forcing others, go the other extreme and appear indifferent, so that a non-Catholic is made to feel he is not welcome in the Church.

Needless to say, we do not have to develop the soap-box procedure. But any Catholic with love for his religion can give a pamphlet or a book or an article to a person who may be curious or bigoted. There's little possibility of offense, and a great probability of good.

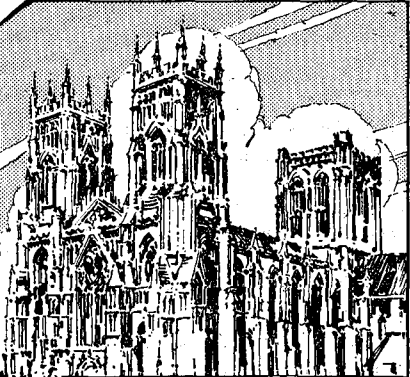
It should not be a matter of waiting until someone says, for instance, that he would like to have a book on the Catholic stand on marriage and divorce. Such requests may be rare.

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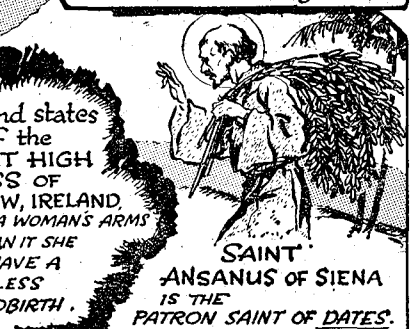
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## How Stands The Union?

By JOSEPH BREIG

Just about the easiest way of getting your name in the papers nowadays is to say something about whether or not you think the United States of America is hale and hearty enough to withstand the shock of facing the hideous prospect that a president might some day be elected who is a (shudder) fig.

Make it Roman Catholic, and shudder twice.

How stands the nation? Rock-ribbed or not? Well, she stands in peril dire, if we can believe those whose hair turns whiter than the White House at the thought of its ever being occupied by a man who goes to Mass on Sundays and maybe even kneels down now and then to pray the Rosary.

CONGRESS, it appears, does not matter a fig. Nobody spreads the alarm like Paul Revere, or loads his musket like a Minute Man, when a Catholic, or many Catholics, is (or are) elected to the House or the Senate. Congress, one gathers, could be as Catholic as the College of Cardinals, and nobody would so much as look up from the sports pages.

The Supreme Court is equally of little consequence. No new Boston Tea parties have been held, even though for generations it has been customary to have at least one Catholic sitting with the other justices to interpret the Constitution and sometimes to overrule Congress and the president too.

How stands the Union?

Nobody, apparently, so much as notices that many of the governors of the 50 states are Catholics, and many of the mayors of cities, and countless councilmen and members of state legislatures.

THE POLICE departments, the national guards, the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force are plain polluted (if my fellow-Catholics will excuse the word) with them. And still there are no terrifying headlines in the newspapers, or blood-chilling articles in the magazines.

Somehow, a Catholic in the presidency is another matter, a terrifying matter. At least, it is so in the eyes of a few Americans who are in position to get their statements widely publicized.

As a Catholic, yes a Roman Catholic, I for one do not particularly care whether I live to see a Catholic in the White House.

I DECLINE to vote along religious lines, I refuse to pervert the democratic process. I shrink from behavior so un-American. But I have a suggestion.

Possibly the frightened ones are afraid merely of change. So maybe we ought to amend the Constitution, just for a short time, to allow us to send a Roman Catholic to the White House for, say, one week, and then a Jew for one week also.

Then we could all go back to work and stop jittering and arguing and pointing with alarm.

## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# Bigots Bringing Up 'Big Guns'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

"Patience is a virtue. Possess it if you can; always in a woman, seldom in a man." The old nursery rhyme has given rise to many an argument as to whether men are as patient as women but that's beside the point just now. My point is that Catholics should practice patience even until it hurts in the coming political campaign.

The muckrakers and the rumor mongers and the bigots will be firing off their big guns at us Catholics. The polite troublemakers will be throwing their darts of suspicion and innuendo and insinuation in our direction. Yet our weapon of defense should be nothing more than patience.

### THE BEST TACTIC

If a troublemaker stands up in a rowboat and rocks it to one side, it doesn't make sense to go after him, wrestle with him and pull him down. That's the quickest way to overturn the boat altogether and send both parties into "the drink." The best tactic is to move quietly to the other side of the boat in order to counterbalance his weight.

So too, it seems to me, if troublemakers in our local community indulge in some nasty name calling and vituperation against the Church and Catholics, it's best to be patient and wait them out. We don't believe in "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" and we don't believe in repaying prejudice with prejudice.

The Bishop of Alleppey in India has asked the Catholics of Kerala to do their best to preserve the peace during the next few weeks preceding the eagerly awaited elections on February 1st. The communists have threatened to unleash strong-arm tactics to sabotage their opponents in the Kerala elections. Nevertheless, the Bishop has asked his people to refrain from any form of violence.

### HIDDEN FEARS

We don't anticipate any physical violence in the United States in the next few months but we can expect emotional outbursts in the form of religious prejudice. How should we handle these salvos?

Well, I would think that we might classify Protestants in two groups, the reasonable and the unreasonable. (I don't speak of Jews as I have found among religious Jews at least, very little fear of Catholic "political" power.) With the reasonable Protestants we can reason. We can cite almost two centuries of unswerving Catholic loyalty to the nation and the Constitution.

At the same time we have to remember that there is even in the reasonable Protestant a store of hidden fears of Catholicism. They are in his subconscious just as we Catholics have in the subconscious a stereotype of a wishy-washy, namby-pamby Protestantism. And we should realize that just as there are some historical facts that have molded our

emotional reaction to Protestantism, so there are some grounds for these subconscious Protestant fears.

### VAGUE IMAGES

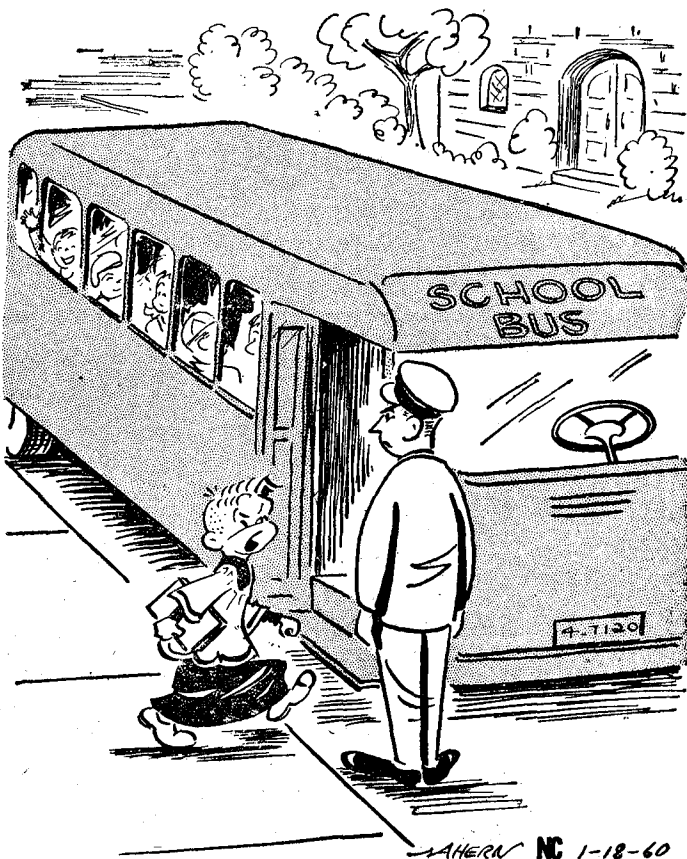
Deep in the Protestant memory, are vivid pictures of the Inquisition and vague images of the Church burning heretics at the stake. To these emotional fears have been added reports, some true and some false, of individual Catholics here and there in the U. S. who have undue influence and pressure against non-Catholics.

It is not easy for the Protestant to overcome these subconscious fears sufficiently to listen to the assurances of the American Catholic bishops and the 180-year record of Catholics as governors, mayors and even members of the Supreme Court. But the reasonable Protestant (and I feel confident the majority are) will listen.

As for the unreasonable, I think we are just wasting our time in explaining the facts. When they let loose their emotional tirades, the only thing we can do is to remember St. Theresa's maxim, "Let nothing disturb thee, nothing affright thee."

"Patience hath a perfect work" says St. James. If we are patient under temptations to anger in the next few months, I feel confident we will be able to prove to reasonable men that the Catholic Church is not running for the presidency and that the Pope has no designs on the White House.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"We'd get home a lot faster if you had a siren!"

### QUESTION CORNER

## Can Fallen-Away Catholic Be Married In Church?

Last week I heard that a Catholic boy who hadn't received the Sacraments for some years had been married in the Catholic Church. I always thought that such persons, who haven't fulfilled their Easter obligation to receive Holy Communion, could not be married in the Church. Am I wrong?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Perhaps much misunderstanding in these matters would be cleared up, if we could erase from the minds of our Catholic people one gross misconception: that failure to fulfill one's Easter duty to receive Holy Communion results in excommunication. It does not.

This doesn't lighten the sin, doesn't take away the seriousness of the obligation, does not turn a mortal sin into a venial sin. But not every mortal sin, while it destroys the life of divine grace in the soul, results in the person being excommunicated.

The Church doesn't view as fallen-aways those who are merely lax or slipshod. It would be difficult to draw such a line. She does not, therefore, place the same restrictions on both classes of people, merely because they are on the same side of the fence.

### CONTRARY TO NATURE

Catholics who have notoriously abandoned the faith, even though they have not either become affiliated with an heretical sect or joined a condemned society, are to be deterred from receiving the Sacrament of Matrimony until they are worthy of it.

He is considered to have "notoriously abandoned the Catholic faith" who publicly and notoriously says he's no longer a Catholic, if he denies the dogmatic teachings of the Church, or boasts that he is a freethinker, an atheist, an agnostic and so on. Those who belong to societies (and some

result in excommunication) are also in this class.

Such persons must be deterred from attempting to receive the Sacrament of Matrimony because they would, due to their evident unworthiness and sometimes contempt for the Sacraments in general, be incapable of receiving the graces of the Sacrament, which is, of course, contrary to the very nature and idea of the sacraments.

### OBTAIN PERMISSION

The pastor of such a person would be obliged to consult the Bishop and obtain permission to perform the ceremony — and such permission may occasionally be refused.

Good Catholics, therefore, should refrain from marrying such persons and those also whom they know to be living in the state of serious sin. They would in effect be attempting to administer the Sacrament of Matrimony to one they know to be unworthy, one who could not possibly receive the graces of the Sacrament until he had made a good confession.

One in the state of sin, like the person in your question, cannot lawfully (licitly is the word canonists use) receive this Sacrament. One would commit a sacrilege to do so.

The marriage (all other obstacles being removed) would be valid, that is, a genuine, indissoluble marriage, but it would be illicit.

When the Bishop allows a fallen-away to marry a Catholic, he will insist that the usual promises be made on the part of both parties.

## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# 'Father Enjoys Hurting Family'

"I cannot understand my husband — sometimes he enjoys hurting everyone in the family, but when he has a few dollars he wastes them on gifts. He never praises the children, criticizes them constantly, yet wants their love . . . He cannot keep a good job. Once after losing a job he stayed in bed for days and counted the phone calls. He refused to allow us to answer it, knowing it was his mother. Do you know of a priest in this diocese whom we could call upon for counseling?" Mrs. E. W.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

There are diocesan family life directors in most dioceses, but few have specialized sufficiently to help in your particular case. My guess is that your husband needs a psychiatrist. Consulting them is becoming more and more acceptable — as it should be. Some, it is true, are extreme in their beliefs. Your pastor could no doubt recommend a psychiatrist.

### BORDERLINE CASE

Your whole letter, Mrs. E.W., seems to indicate that your husband is one of the millions of borderline cases. They are sufficiently normal to adjust to a fraction of reality, but lack normal feelings. They have a great amount of self-pity and hostility. Their relationship to others seems to be shallow and

weak. They are fundamentally non-social, if not anti-social.

They expect praise and rewards beyond all proportion to their merits. Their self-love hates to admit that ignorance existed and so they find learning painful. They like to cultivate a sense of being wronged, in order to justify their non-social attitude. They may leave a job on the spur of the moment if somebody looks at them the wrong way. They will desert the armed forces because of a trivial incident.

They collect grievances and hate to give up any piece of that collection. They demand excessive sexual activities and are greedy for immediate pleasures which replace personal relationships. They are afraid to grow up.

They do excellent work but only as long as a job is temporary. They do well in college as long as they have not made up their minds what they want to become. As soon, however, as their minds are made up, their marks go down. They have a deep feeling of worthlessness.

### THREE FACTORS

They are a study in contrasts: a bank robber might lie awake at night worrying about a debt of 20 cents. A man may feel haunted by guilt — worry that his job is not well done —

but do nothing to improve his work. He simply closes his eyes and withdraws. A woman rises in the middle of the night to clean her kitchen with obsessional thoroughness but neglects to clean the bedroom next day.

To help a borderline case, three factors must be considered: the whole family, that person's whole environment and his internal powers.

The following things must be considered: birth, age rank, intactness of home, marital status, sex and family size. Van Houten, indicated that many children with phobias had mothers or fathers who were submissive or fearful, self-conscious or neurotic, passive or dependent. Generally too there was conflict or instability at home.

### DISTURBED CHILDHOOD

Kasani, in the case of schizoid children, found that 60 per cent of the parents overprotected or rejected their children. Tietze associated borderline cases with insecure, superficial, domineering mothers and doing nothing fathers. Monahan brings out that delinquency is associated with broken homes. The home is a big factor where disturbed children are involved. You may be able to judge from your husband's family background.

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Most Reverend  
**Fulton J. Sheen**

Have you ever seen a statue of Our Lady kneeling in adoration of her Divine Son? Rarely? I wonder why? Is it because Scripture speaks of Our Lord as going down to Nazareth and becoming subject to her? Perhaps. But if shepherds and Wise men knelt in worship, should not the Mother? From all eternity God was infinitely adorable. But He was never adored infinitely until Jesus adored Him. That first visit of Jesus to the Temple at the age of twelve was the moment when a perfect human nature worshipped God in a perfect manner.

Now shall not Mary play the next important role in adoration? She had no need of a Jerusalem as did the Jews; no need of a Mount Garizim as had the Samaritans. She was the temple of God; it was through her eyes that He looked out on the world. Therefore, on the plane of mere creature kind, no one else like Mary ever adored God.

A statue before me, as I write, shows Mary embracing the Child. Why not have a statue of Mary on her knees adoring with folded hands and rapturous eye the God Who made her? Our Western Christianity perhaps will never take this attitude. We will have to wait for the conversion of the Mission world. The reason is this: Western Christianity emphasizes the Divinity of Christ; images of Mary holding the Child emphasize the humanity He assumed from her.

But today, the non-Christians of the Mission world think of Jesus only as a man. He is to them another teacher like their Buddha or Confucius or Laoze. It is now the Divinity of the Self of His human nature which must be stressed. Hence the need in Africa and Asia of showing a Woman in adoration of a Child, because the Child is the Son of God in the flesh.

If anyone reading this article will make it possible for us to have a qualified artist do such a statue for the Missions, we shall distribute it to them. If not, then say a Hail Mary for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith that Mary, the noblest of creatures-adorers God ever had, may inspire souls to make sacrifices for the Holy Father.

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# Saints Of The Week

**Sunday, Jan. 24**  
**ST. TIMOTHY, Bishop-Martyr.**  
He was converted by St. Paul and accompanied the Apostle on visits to cities in Asia Minor and Greece. Eventually he was consecrated Bishop of Ephesus by St. Paul. He was martyred about the year 97. Infuriated worshippers of the

Ephesian idol, Diana, stoned him to death.

**Monday, Jan. 25**  
**THE CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL.** In his zeal for the Jewish law, Saul became a persecutor of Christians. On his way to Damascus to seize all Jews who professed Christ and to bring them to Jerusalem as examples to others, Saul was surrounded by a light from heaven and stricken blind. A voice cried: "Saul, Saul, why dost thou persecute Me?" He was led to Damascus, where he was cured miraculously of his blindness, embraced the Faith and was baptized Paul.

**Tuesday, Jan. 26**  
**ST. POLYCARP, Bishop-Martyr.** He was Bishop of Smyrna and a disciple of St. John. When persecution broke out in 167, he was arrested and ordered to deny his Faith. When he refused, his heart was pierced with a sword and his body burned.

**Wednesday, Jan. 27**  
**ST. JOHN CHRYSOSTOM, Bishop - Confessor - Doctor.** A Syrian, he was born in Antioch in 344. For six years he lived as an ascetic in a mountain retreat, before he was ordained. He was named Bishop of Constantinople in 398. Although greatly beloved, his denunciations of vice made him numerous enemies and several times

he was banished. He died in exile in 407.

**Thursday, Jan. 28**  
**ST. PETER NOLASCO, Confessor.** The Founder of the Order of Our Lady of Ransom, dedicated to rescuing Christians from Moorish slavery, was born in Toulouse and fought against the Albigenses. Later he went to Spain where he was allied with St. Raymond de Penafort in his life's work. St. Peter Nolasco is said to have freed more than 3,000 Christians during his lifetime. He died at Barcelona on Christmas, 1256.

**Friday, Jan. 29**  
**ST. FRANCIS DE SALES, Bishop - Confessor - Doctor.** He was born of noble parents at Annecy, France, in 1567. He distinguished himself in studies at Paris and Padua, and became Coadjutor Bishop of Geneva in 1602. He succeeded to the See in 1622 and with St. Jane Frances de Chantal founded the Visitation nuns. He died at Avignon in 1622. He was patron saint of journalists and the press.

**Saturday, Jan. 30**  
**ST. MARTINA, Virgin-Martyr.** She was a Roman who was arrested as a Christian while at prayer. She was tortured and beheaded at Ostia about 228 during the reign of Alexander Severus. She has a basilica dedicated in her honor at the Roman Forum.



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## Missal Guide

**Jan. 23 — Our Lady on Saturday.** Votive Mass (II) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, second prayer of St. Raymond of Penafort, Confessor, third prayer of St. Emerentiana, Virgin and Martyr, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

**Jan. 24 — Third Sunday after Epiphany.** Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses of St. Timothy, Bishop and Martyr, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

**Jan. 25 — Conversion of St. Paul, Apostle.** Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Peter, Apostle, Preface of the Apostles.

**Jan. 26 — St. Polycarp, Bishop and Martyr.** Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

**Jan. 28 — St. Peter Nolasco, Confessor.** Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Agnes, Virgin and Martyr, common preface.

**Jan. 29 — St. Francis de Sales, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor of the Church.** Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, common preface.

**Jan. 30 — Our Lady on Sunday.** Votive Mass (II) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, second prayer of St. Martina, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

**Jan. 31 — Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.** Mass of the Sunday Gloria, second prayer of St. John Bosco, Confessor, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

## 40 Hours Devotion

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

**Jan. 24 — St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach**

**27 — St. Stephen, West Hollywood**





CATHOLIC YOUTH organization exhibit, in Wurzburg, Bavaria, damaged by hoodlums roving through the city at night. When the glass was replaced, it was again smashed by the gangs. (NC)

## Neo-Nazis Puzzle Germany, Reasons For Outbreak Vary

By MANFRED WENZEL  
 BONN, Germany (NC) — No one seems to know what is behind the recent outbreak of neo-nazism in Germany that has led to anti-Semitic incidents and the defacing of Catholic churches.

Some people claim it is the result of a Communist plot to discredit Germany. Some blame it on juvenile delinquency. Others cite still different reasons.

The outbreak began on Christmas Eve when nazi swastikas were painted on a new synagogue in Cologne along with anti-Jewish slogans. At the same time black paint was splashed over Cologne's monument to nazi victims which bears the words: "This memorial recalls the most shameful period in German history."

Since that time numerous similar incidents have occurred in towns and cities in widely scattered parts of this country and have even spread abroad.

**BUILDINGS DEFACED**  
 Nazi swastikas and mottos have also been smeared on Catholic churches and Church

properties in Speyer, Bingen, Gelsenkirchen, Allensberg, Luda and Urfeld.

One of the most recent incidents took place in Bingen, where a Catholic community center was marked with two swastikas and the words: "Heil Hitler — we're going to return." Someone also phoned a rectory in Bingen and said: "Here is the German Reichs party. Tonight we will raise the swastika at your place."

Germany's leaders have been outspoken in their denunciation of the outbreak. Following the defacing of the Cologne synagogue, which he had helped to dedicate last September, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told Rabbi Zwi Asaria: "All decent Germans join me in condemning this atrocious act." He has also called for stiffer penalties for persons "stirring up hatred against groups because of their natural origin."

**PRESIDENT PROTESTS**  
 President Heinrich Luebke protested against the "hideousness" of such acts and blamed the German people in a radio

speech for an "overestimation of material achievement as opposed to intellectual, spiritual and moral values."

Among the explanations are

the following:

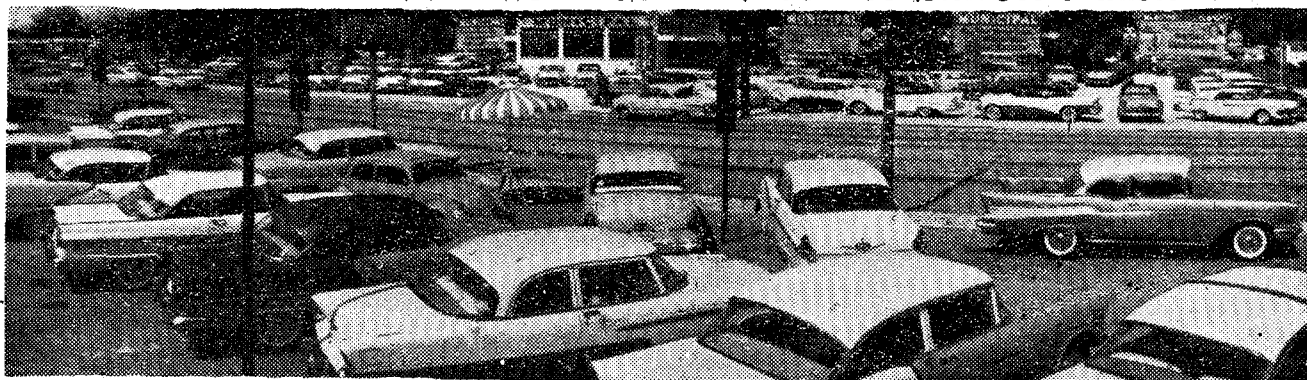
- The anti-Semitic, neo-nazi outburst has been artificially contrived by communist propagandists to alienate world opin-

ion from Germany, which has won a good reputation in recent years, and thus weaken the nation's position in the Western world.

- The incidents have been incited by certain political forces seeking to defame the Adenauer administration in the eyes of the world.

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# Cuba Land Reform Seen Being Exploited By Reds

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gar is the mainstay of its economy.

When the "guajiro" could not find work on the sugar plantations or in the mills, he would rent a piece of land from a big landholder for from \$50 to \$100 a year. But at the end of the season he owed to the landholder's store most of his take. Sugar barons were even paying their hands with paper slips redeemable only at their own shops.

## CHEAPENED LABOR

Some men could find jobs in the sugar industry for only 65 days a year, the luckiest ones for 105 days. In the last decade the prevalent pay has been about \$45 a month. About 54,000 workers employed by the mills and plantations on a more permanent basis made about \$450 a year. But the majority, about 450,000, could only earn from \$100 to \$200. When they had to support a family of five—as is the usual case—housed in straw-covered "bohios," they had to live at subsistence levels, with 50 cents a day or less.

Obviously industrial workers in cities were also affected by these rural conditions. For one thing "guajiro" immigration into cities cheapened labor. Also there were never enough consumers for domestic industry to thrive.

To the ranks of the unemployed each year came about 40,000 young Cubans seeking their first jobs.

The few privileged Cuban families that run the big concerns were more interested—save some enterprising men—in having expensive homes, taking trips abroad and importing luxuries than in investing in new sources of work for the masses.

## FLOCK TO REBELS

Dictatorships and corruption were basically encouraged by this economic and social situation.

As a result the "guajiros" flocked to the side of the rebels when, three years ago, Fidel Castro and others launched their final push against dictator Fulgencio Batista, and promised them land and a better life. They formed about a third of the rebel army.

Today the "guajiro" still holds fast to his hopes and loyalty. In all the rural towns and poorer sections of the cities one finds pictures of Premier Castro next to the picture of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba.

## WANT BETTER LIFE

A few months ago the influential magazine, Bohemia, published a full page drawing of the Premier's face with a Christ-like attitude. This picture hangs today in many humble homes.

In such a state of mind and heart, these peoples continue their support of the Castro regime, join the peasants brigades with fervor and work feverishly on the cooperative farms, many times for less pay than they had before.

"It is the first chance of a better life," said a group of farmhands working on a big modern farm they now call their own, although the title to it "is coming later." We don't worry, we trust Fidel," they said.

## COLLECTIVE FARMS

At last count there were some 500 of these collective farms or cooperatives after the regime had taken over 452 big landholdings or opened new lands. Some 500 "people's stores" are functioning in towns and cooperative farms to sell food and goods at cost and buy some of the farmers' products. These stores, which are ruining small independent merchants as well as profiteers, are improving the lot of the farmers. But they are also imposing on them a state monopoly.

"We cannot give the land to most of them. They are not ready," Premier Castro is reported to have told one of his inner circle meetings.

The government aims, it says, to bring under cultivation some 4.8 million acres of now uncultivated tillable land. This is about equal to the acreage in active production. Production of rice, potatoes and other foodstuffs is on the increase, thus saving millions of dollars used before in importing them.

## BASIC ISSUE

Premier Castro has also started drainage projects at the vast Zapata swamps in an effort to increase rice lands. Men engaged in making charcoal in the thick forests of the same region have received great help in marketing their product.

Despite all the good intended, the basic issue at this time is whether the instrument Premier Castro is using to bring about the needed change—the powerful National Institute of Agrarian Reform (INRA)—is going to preserve democracy or make Cuba a Marxist dictatorship close to Moscow.

So far the land reform is being carried out by the rebel army. Little or no compensation is paid for the land, cattle or machinery that is "expropriated," and there is no recourse to proper courts.

INRA officials send claims and complaints to their own "legal department." That is like asking the prosecutor for an acquittal.

When the United States re-

cently asked the Castro government to abide by international and Cuban law in regard to just payments to owners, Havana answered with a warning that land seizures will be stepped up and that Cubans and foreigners will be treated alike. Eight months after the passing of the law providing for land courts, officials are still considering legislation to set them up.

No important sector of Cuban agriculture has been spared by the INRA steamroller. But the Castro regime has been criticized because it started seizing only going concerns. It has done this too swiftly and without planning. Cattle farms and later sugar plantations are the ones being hit the hardest by seizures.

There are in Cuba some 90,000 cattle farms, mainly in rich Camaguey province, with some five million head of cattle spread over seven million acres. What Hubert Matos, now serving 20 years on the Isle of Pinos as a "traitor," feared and opposed as commander of Camaguey was the sudden disruption of the cattle farms.

## SUGAR RULES ECONOMY

Sugar fields cover 1.5 million acres of rich, well-drained soil. About 160 sugar mills—121 owned by Cubans, 36 by Americans, other by Spanish and French—control some 27 per cent of the sugar fields. The great importance of the sugar crop has made the island fully dependent on changing world sugar market conditions. But sugar has brought a steady flow of about \$600 million a year to Cuba.

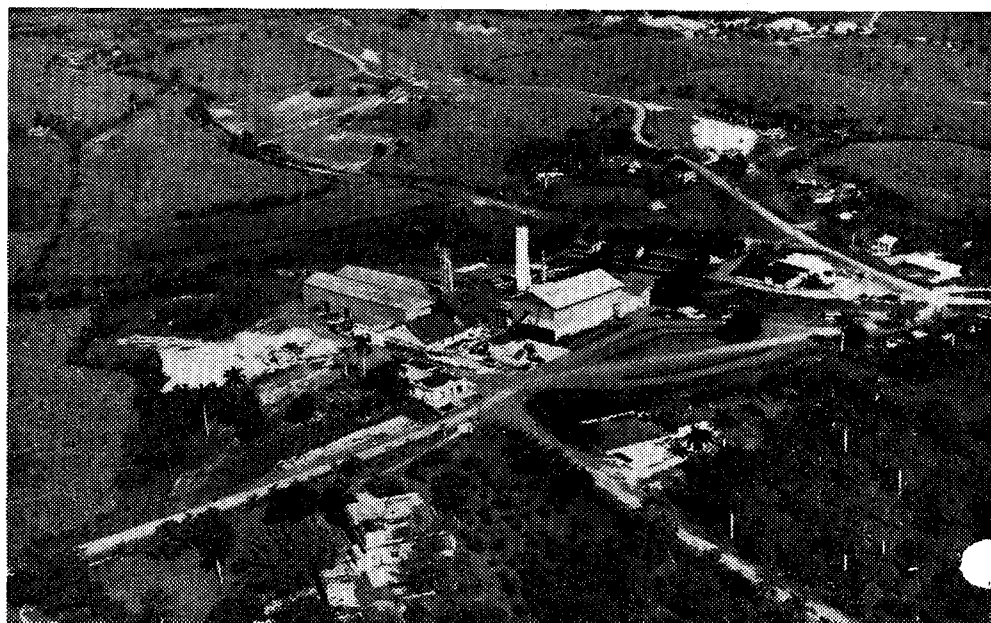
Now the large estates—the "latifundia"—are outlawed. "The land belongs to him who tills it," is the basic tenet of the Castro regime's law. With this, the Cuban revolution might prove to be a "peasants' revolution." The "guajiros," for the first time in the history of Cuba, are gaining political and social status, and they know it.

Even during guerrilla days the Castro forces managed to start a small land reform program in the territories they controlled. As early as October, 1958, Fidel Castro's able aide, Humberto Sori Marin, proclaimed a law that clearly showed the imprint of his Christian social thinking. This is the law hailed at the onset of the regime by many Catholic authorities.

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THIS SUGAR MILL is typical of many which dot the Cuban countryside.

But by May, 1959, there was a fundamental change. Mr. Sori Marin lost his job as Minister of Agriculture and the rebel army under Raul Castro took over the land reform program. The Premier, aided by leftist radicals like Ernesto Guevara and Antonio Nunez Jimenez, rewrote the law which was proclaimed May 17 at La Plata, one of the former Castro hideouts in the Sierra Maestra mountains. That date was called the "Day of the Guajiro."

This law favors redistribution of land, parceling out or turning into cooperatives landholdings in excess of 1,000 acres. But it permits larger estates to exist when they are under full production of sugar, rice or cattle.

It establishes a "vital minimum" for family-sized parcels for new farmers of from 66 to 160 acres. While close to 90,000 people are involved, only a handful have so far received title to their parcel.

## 20-YEAR BONDS

For expropriated land former owners are paid with 20-year government bonds at 4.5 per cent interest a year on the value they have declared for tax purposes. This is substantially below the real value of most of the lands.

The law restricts ownership of land to Cubans only.

It abolishes the "latifundia" and does away with the various systems of land-serfdom, brought about by the system of land rental or sharecropping.

It limits the right of ownership even in cases where a title is issued. The farmer who receives it cannot sell it and can only will it to his eldest son. He can lose the parcel if he does

not comply with certain laws and regulations.

It establishes cooperative or collective farms and gives the state a strong say in how they are to be run.

## LAW FAIR, EXPERTS SAY

Many of the experts consulted on this law agree that in itself it is fair and good and that it follows the trend of many modern countries, both in the West and in the East.

"All we want is to improve conditions in rural areas, diversify agriculture and make full use of Cuban soil resources to open up new jobs," an INRA official said during an interview.

"Too much sugar in our lives has gummed up the economic progress of Cuba," he added smilingly.

A more impartial expert wrote during the heated debate that followed the publication of the law:

"The question is who is going to own the land, the farmers, singly or in free, independent cooperatives, even if it takes time; or the state. It depends on the intentions of the men in charge of the land reform program."

The record shows that a socialist state is gaining the upper hand.

The INRA, headed by Premier Castro himself, is a giant organization. Under him are Mr. Nunez Jimenez and 26 regional chieftains—with military status. Those who are not Reds have leftist inclinations. Under them INRA has become the omnipotent trustee of 2.5 million acres of Cuba's best lands.

## CONTROLS ECONOMY

INRA not only seizes farms and plantations—soon it will

control over 60 per cent of all arable land—but through its various departments it controls the entire economy of the island: sugar, cattle, coffee, fruits, water power and irrigation, roads, land development and, above all, production and marketing. It has a firm grip on imports and credit, thanks to Ernesto Guevara's position as head of the National Bank.

The law that created INRA exempts it from any outside control of its finances. Premier Castro draws checks by the dozens, without even bothering to keep track of the balance, and hands them out to newly formed cooperative farms. INRA has gone over \$80 million into the red.

There are sections of the country where the land reform has brought betterment to the farmers, but in more places—especially in Matanzas, Camaguey and Santiago provinces—one often hears abundant criticism from owners of medium size farms that INRA is steam rolling the reform and inciting the farm hands to violence.

## HURTS VESTED INTERESTS?

"They are doing crazy things, like taking over perfectly well-organized and productive farms, and throwing them into chaos because they are more soldiers than farmers," a rancher told this reporter. His land not been touched, but two of his relatives' farms had gone down the INRA drain.

"Now I am trying to give some jobs to displaced farmhands, but how long will I be able to do it? And INRA wants my eggs for nothing—least this week's produce—and I cannot pay my supplier of chicken feed."

By nothing he meant a paper receipt from INRA.

The Castro regime's propaganda says that land reform is opposed by some solely because it hurts vested interests, mostly those connected with the Batista dictatorship and with corrupt politicians.

## MAIN OBJECTIONS

In fact, in the beginning, many large capitalist organizations in Cuba went along with the original law, recognizing the need for a long overdue reform. Big farmers and cattlemen even contributed to the agrarian reform fund.

But there are serious objections and reservations from

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# Cuba Christian Democrats Answer Castro

HAVANA, Cuba (NC)—Leaders of the new Christian Democratic movement have denied Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's charge that the movement was formed by large landowners, politicians or money lenders.

Premier Castro's charge was made on a television program, "Before the Press."

Quick rebuttal came from Dr. Jose Ignacio Rasco, president of the movement's organ-

izing committee, and Enrique Villareal, another organizer of the group.

Dr. Rasco said that the Premier was "misinformed in regard to the movement." He said it is not a rightist political party and still less a large landowners' group.

Mr. Villareal also said that the movement is not a political party. He said the group does not have "counter-revolutionary, nor subversive aims, and, in-

stead, supports all legislation that is based on social justice."

The movement was formed in November and registered with government officials. Founders were a group of young Cuban men who had attended the October International Congress of Christian Democracy in Lima, Peru.

Leaders of the Cuban movement say its aim is to start an active campaign to spread Christian Democratic principles throughout Cuba. Plans are be-

ing made for a national congress to which Christian Democratic leaders from other American countries will be invited.

In a public announcement last December the movement said it is "essentially democratic and . . . rejects any coexistence with communist, or pro-communist elements, since it knows perfectly well that there cannot be conciliation or understanding between Marxist materialism and Christian idealism."

# Reds Exploit Land Reform, Writer Says

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quarters that cannot be branded as reactionaries.

The main objections are:

● There are too few titles to land being given to individual farmers and too many rigid cooperative farms being set up. One of the weekly publications of the People's Socialist party last March wrote that "the farmers want land and we must give it to them . . . Later, when they gain confidence on the basis of the fulfillment of this promise, they can be organized into cooperatives by persuasion and example."

● Land reform in Cuba has been advocated since the last century and there were attempts in the last 15 years to implement it. The 1940 constitution abolished latifundia and called for redistribution of land, and Premier Castro himself has urged land reform since 1953. But there are definite Marxist imprints on the present effort, rowed from communist moves in Red China, Bolivia and Guatemala.

In effect, INRA is showing Red tendencies in these ways:

1. IT GIVES the state control of land resources and marketing, which in any agricultural country means total control.

2. IT PERMITS no recourse to established, impartial courts. Fidel Castro and a small group of men — including Reds like Waldo Medina, who heads the legal department, and Oscar Pino Santos, in charge of production — have the final say.

3. THE MAJOR provisions of the law first appeared in a communist pamphlet several weeks before Mr. Guevara and Mr. Nunez drafted the law. Some of the drafters had made a visit to Russia and China.

4. THE LAND reform propaganda, a minor but helpful item, follows the communist line, using phrases such as "liquidation of feudal lords," "feudal properties," "the land belongs to the people" or "the State is the people's will."

5. WHILE INRA boasts of hav- plenty of technicians, the manner in which it conducts seizures in some parts of the country is in line with the Communist tactic of disrupting the economy and bringing hunger to the masses.

6. WHILE INRA says it is a "democratic organization" bent only on supervising and helping, provisions to make it democratic are not even on paper. There are no uniform regulations, no land courts. Meanwhile, it runs the whole reform by "resolutions" made by Premier Castro and his aides without consulting the cabinet.

7. COMPENSATION for expropriated land and goods is vague, sporadic and uncertain. Even the land reform bonds have little value today, and most landowners are still waiting for firm proof of INRA intention to pay.

# Cuban Archbishop Calls For More Vocations

SANTIAGO, Cuba (NC) — Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago de Cuba has issued a pastoral letter calling for more religious vocations, religious instruction and lay apostolate work among the labor classes.

Archbishop Perez Serantes also paid note to the "complete the extraordinary affirmation of the Catholic Faith given by the people of Cuba" during last November's Catholic Congress in Havana.

The Archbishop's pastoral letter said it is necessary to strive for vocations, priestly ones in particular. He said the present 40 seminarians are less than

one fifth of those needed to care for the two million faithful in the archdiocese.

As to religious instruction he said 6,000 more nuns, teachers or catechists are needed to teach 400,000 children of school age.

The Archbishop expressed regret that religion is not taught sufficiently in the home, saying:

"By nature and by the will of God, the mother is the first and irreplaceable teacher of her children in the school of the home . . ."

Speaking of the work of the lay apostolate among labor, he said that it is urgently necessary

that this work be strengthened "if we wish not to be invaded by that materialism that exterminates the rights of the spirit and prevents the expansion of social justice."

## Nun Among 50 Dead In Va. Airliner Crash

HOLDCROFT, Va. (NC) — A Nun was among the 50 persons who died in an airliner which crashed in a swampy ravine near here.

She was Sister Josephine Cavanaugh, consultant in nursing education for the eastern province of the Sisters of Charity of St.

Vincent de Paul, whose mother house is in Emmitsburg, Md.

Sister Josephine, a native of Boston, was returning to De

Paul Hospital, Norfolk, from a committee meeting of the Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing in St. Louis.

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Accrued Income and Other Assets . . . . .	130,507.99	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. . . . .	86,307.49
Overdrafts . . . . .	20.00	Interest and Income Collected, not earned . . . . .	143,817.42
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# Pioneer Priest Leads Way In Helping Diocese Expand

(Continued from Page 1)  
the general, or diocesan-wide appeal.

The campaign will come to a climax on Sunday, Feb. 21. Through pulpit announcements on that day, parishioners will be asked to remain at home to receive the volunteer parish workers. While cash gifts will be solicited primarily, pledges for payments to be extended for

three months also will be accepted.

In addressing the meeting, Bishop Carroll declared that "no diocese has shown people more generous or more enthusiastic than those of the Diocese of Miami." He expressed his great gratitude for the fine cooperation shown by clergy and laity.

He then pointed to the tremendous problems and responsibilities which confront the diocese, all of which, he said, are indicative of the great growth of the Church since its early days in South Florida. To solve these problems, he added, a united effort is required on the part of everybody in order to provide the institutions which cannot be built by individuals or by the parishes.

## SEMINARY DISCUSSED

Bishop Carroll spoke with pride of the construction in such a short time of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary which was filled to capacity on the day it was opened last September. Next September, he said that it is expected an equal number of boys will apply for admission in order to study for the diocesan priesthood and that as a result, the addition must be built to accommodate them.

With the adequate facilities

provided, the Bishop said, the course of study will be extended then to include the first year of college and the following year to include the second year of college, so that St. John Vianney then will be able to provide the full course of a minor seminary.

By that time the new major seminary is expected to be completed as a result of the cooperation of the Vincentian Fathers, so that the young seminarians will be able to secure all the education necessary for the ordination without leaving South Florida.

## NEEDY CHILDREN

Bishop Carroll also called attention to the recent purchase of a hotel in West Palm Beach which must be completely remodeled into a home for the aged and a nursing home in compliance with the strict standards of the state.

The third most urgent need, the Bishop pointed out, is a home for needy children who are the victims of unfortunate circumstances. Plans for this project will be announced soon, he indicated.

"I do not think that you can say I am asking for your charity," Bishop Carroll concluded. "These facilities are things which are binding in conscience and in obligation upon all of us, and all must help. The Diocesan Development Fund will give the direction and the guidance so that the less fortunate among those members of the Mystical Body can receive the attention and the devotion to which they are entitled."

## SPIRITUAL LEADER

Bishop Carroll will be the spiritual leader in the campaign. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General and pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, will be his representative, serving as executive director. Assisting him will be five pastors serving as deanery campaign moderators. They are:

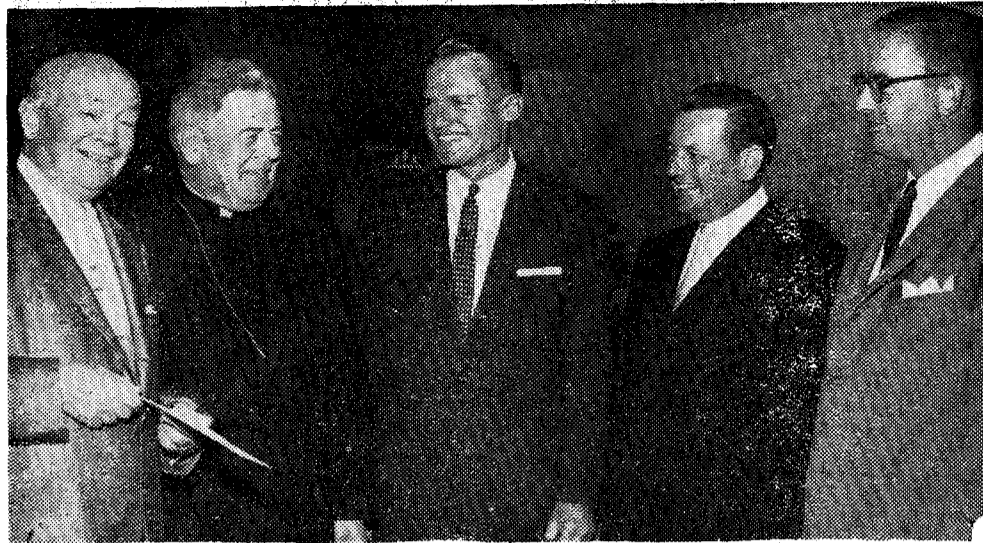
Father Joseph H. DeVaney, pastor, St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers, Southwest Coast Deanery.

Msgr. Rowan T. Ranstatter, pastor, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, East Coast Deanery.

Father Michael J. Fogarty, pastor, St. Coleman, Pompano Shores, Broward County Deanery.

Father Peter Reilly, pastor, St. John the Apostle, Hialeah and Father John O'Dowd, pastor, Epiphany, South Miami, South Dade Deanery.

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DIOCESAN DEVELOPMENT plans are discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Irwin N. Walker, left, Howard F. Korth, general campaign chairman; H. Earl Smalley, Jr. and Michael O'Neil, co-chairmen during a dinner meeting held Monday evening at the Everglades Hotel.

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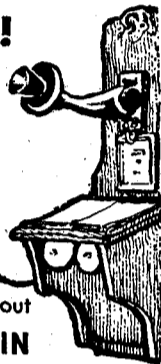
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## Marian Council Plans Communion

Marian Council, 3757, Knights of Columbus, will observe a Corporate Communion Sunday, Jan. 31, at St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

The Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, Fourth Degree Color Corps will lead the members and their sons into church for eight o'clock Mass.

After Mass, a father and son breakfast will be served at the State Restaurant on Biscayne Blvd.

Dr. Thomas F. Carney will be guest speaker at the breakfast. He will discuss his recent trip to Russia. Father Leonard Usina, moderator, will also address the group.

## Building Church Steeple A Crime In Red Poland

BERLIN (NC) — Father Bogumil Kasprzak, a parish priest in Osieczna, near Poznan, was sentenced to jail for 18 months, for rebuilding a church steeple without government permission, it has been reported here.

the Diocese will be moderators of their respective local drives.

Howard F. Korth is general chairman of the campaign and he will be assisted by Michael O'Neil, John H. McGeary, Jr., and H. Earl Smalley, Jr., as co-chairmen.

Other leaders are: Frank E. Mackle, Jr., special gifts chairman, and William E. MacDonald, associate chairman. Heading three geographic divisions are Thomas J. Walker, Fort Lauderdale division; Irwin N. Walker, Palm Beach division; and Donald B. Langley, M.D., West Coast division.

Other members of the special gifts committee who attended the dinner were: Maurice A. Ferre, Edward R. Goudie, Thomas J. O'Brien, J. Vincent O'Neil, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, John Foy, Lucien Renuart, Emmet J. Kelly, Charles A. Cunningham and Gay Maale.

## Bishop To Address Miami DCCW Board

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal speaker during a luncheon for members of the Board of Directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the Hotel Everglades.

Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf a national director of the National Council of Catholic Women of Cincinnati will also speak to members during sessions of the meeting which opens at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Miami DCCW president will conduct the meeting during which plans for the annual convention will be discussed.

## St. Patrick Mothers Plan Fashion Show

An annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Mothers Guild of St. Patrick school, Miami Beach will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at noon at the Eden Roc Hotel.

Mrs. Frank Schiola, general chairman is assisted by Mrs. J. Tomkins and Mrs. H. Winters, reservations.

Fashions will be shown by Velma and proceeds will be used to defray costs of maintaining the school cafeteria.

## Curley Fathers, Sons In Corporate Communion

Students of Archbishop Curley High School and their fathers will observe a Corporate Communion Sunday, Jan. 24 at the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Mary Cathedral.

William T. Shivell will be a guest speaker at the breakfast which will follow in the school cafeteria, 5100 NE Second Ave.

An annual event, the Father and Son Communion breakfast is sponsored by the Archbishop Curley High School Parents Club.

## Shopping Center Fined \$20,500 For Sunday Sales

FAIRFAX, Va. (NC) — A suburban shopping center has been fined \$20,500 for violating Virginia laws banning "unnecessary Sunday business." The fine, levied against Bargain City U.S.A., in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Hybla Valley, represented the maximum penalty of \$500 for each of 41 Sundays the shopping center has been open since April, 1959.

## Miami Serra Club At First Retreat

First Day of Recollection for members of the Miami Serra Club was held Sunday at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Father James J. Walsh, Serra chaplain, conducted the conferences and members assisted at Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. in the seminary chapel.

Michael Assaone was chairman of arrangements for the one-day retreat which included luncheon and closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

## Hospital Circles Set Schedules

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary have scheduled the following meetings of Circles during the month of January:

Circle 1, Tues., Jan. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Holian, 2619 Grace Drive, social and cards.

Circle 3, Wed., Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. in home of Mrs. M. Hughes, 1743 NE 16 St.

Circle 5, Wed., Jan. 27 at 11 a.m. at home of auxiliary president, Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer, 2429 NE 12 St.

Circle 10, Wed., Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. at home of Mrs. Charles Crowley, 848 Orchid Dr.

Circle 11, Sun., Jan. 31 at 12:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Lillian Horn, 4537 Bouganvillea Dr., Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

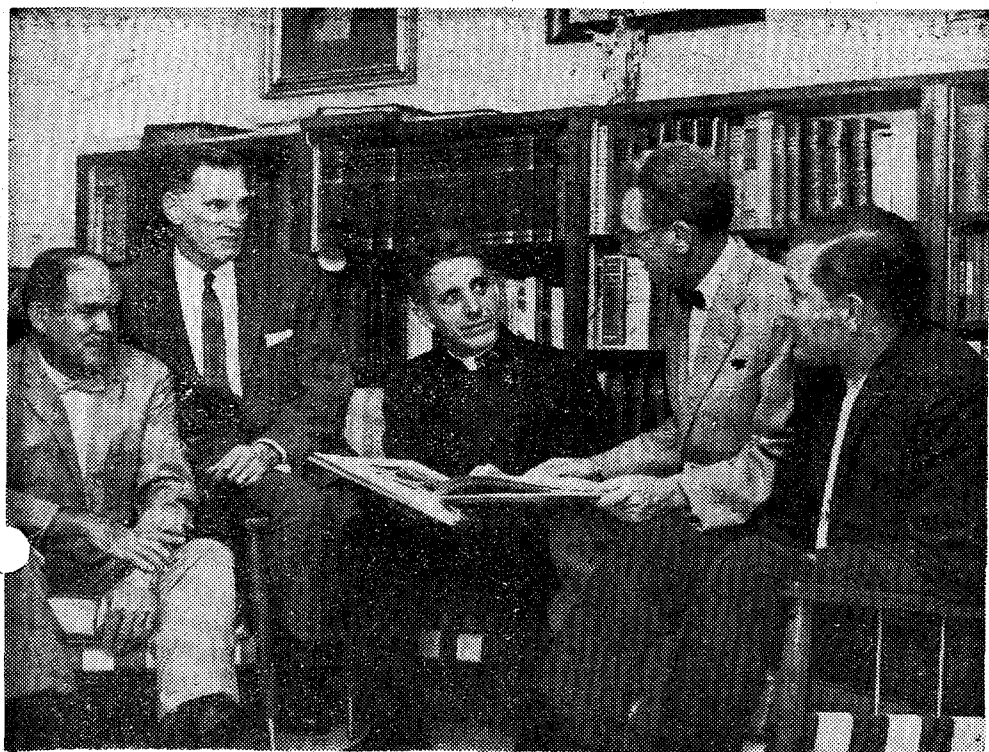
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**SEVENTH ANNUAL Gold Plate dinner to benefit St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, will be held Saturday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in Key Biscayne Hotel. Father Anthony J. Navarrete, pastor, discusses plans with George Morris, Edwin Kones, I. I. Probst and Wilbur Rollins, committee.**

## DCCM Will Meet Jan. 24 To Map Census Of Diocese

Officers of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men will assemble on Sunday, Jan. 24, to discuss the forthcoming door-to-door census of the diocese. They will also initiate other projects to be undertaken by the laymen of the diocese.

The planning session was announced by C. Clyde Atkins, council president, and will be held at 4 p.m. in As-

sumption Academy, adjacent to Mercy Hospital, Miami. The meeting is open to diocesan and deanery officers of the men's organization and their moderators.

At a meeting of the council's executive board on Jan. 13, Richard B. Roberts, Jr. said the census on Sunday April 24 will be preceded by a training period of several weeks for the estimated 20,000 men required to reach every residence in the 16-county area.

Mr. Roberts, chairman of religious activities committee, said the DCCM will give instructions on the census at the diocesan and parochial levels. Necessary forms and materials will be forwarded to parishes in ample time for practice sessions. The council is looking for men experienced in census-talking to aid the thousands of volunteers who are needed, he said.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, diocesan moderator, reported that he will contact all pastors of the diocese to inform them of census particulars and the methods of organizing for the survey within a parish.

### Minister Opens Campaign For Election To Congress

COLUMBIA, Mo. (NC) — A Baptist minister, who is a former state employe, will seek the Republican nomination for Missouri's 11th Congressional District. The Rev. Robert Bartel, 35, resigned as personnel consultant to the state division of health and as pastor of Bonne Femme church near Columbia to launch his campaign.

## Physicians' Guild Aims To Enroll All Catholic MD's

A membership drive to enroll every Catholic physician in the Miami area as a member of the Catholic Physicians Guild has been announced by Dr. Edward J. Lauth, president.

Organized in 1958 for the purpose of making known and upholding principles of Catholic faith and morality and to assist the clergy in the diffusion of Catholic doctrine, the Guild is under the guidance of Father James J. Walsh, chaplain.

Authorities in medical ethics and moral theology speak to members during quarterly meetings when ethics and moral problems are discussed.

Affiliated with the national federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds, the Miami chapter is sponsoring a medical clinic at the new Centro Hispano Catolico located in the Gesu school.

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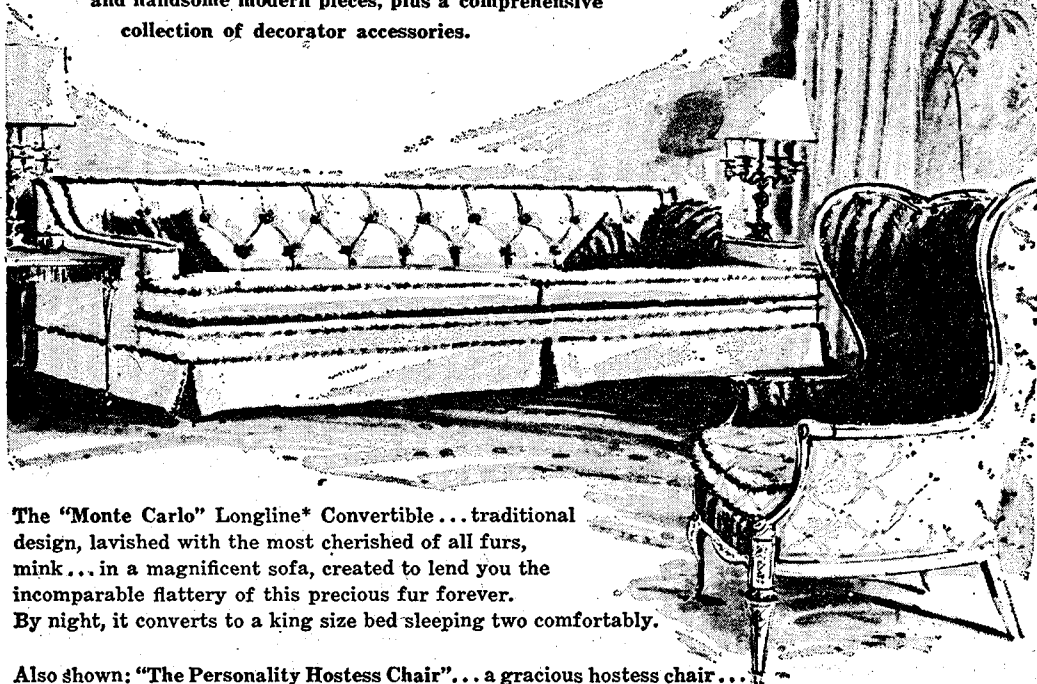
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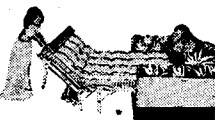
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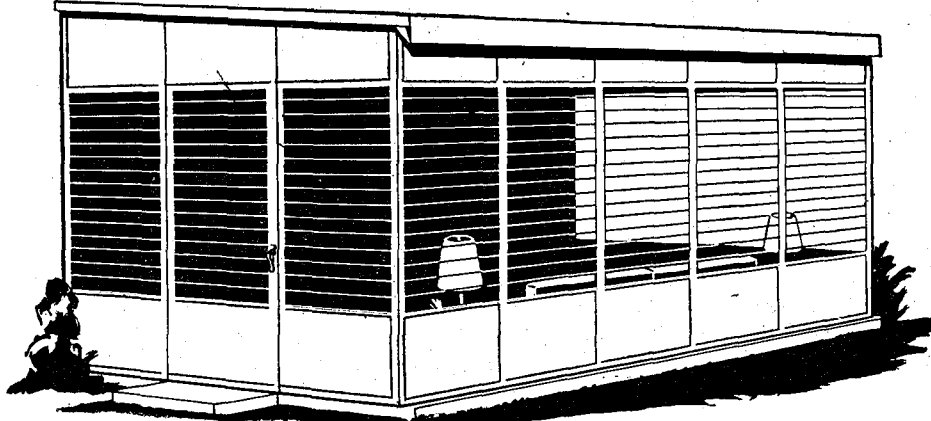
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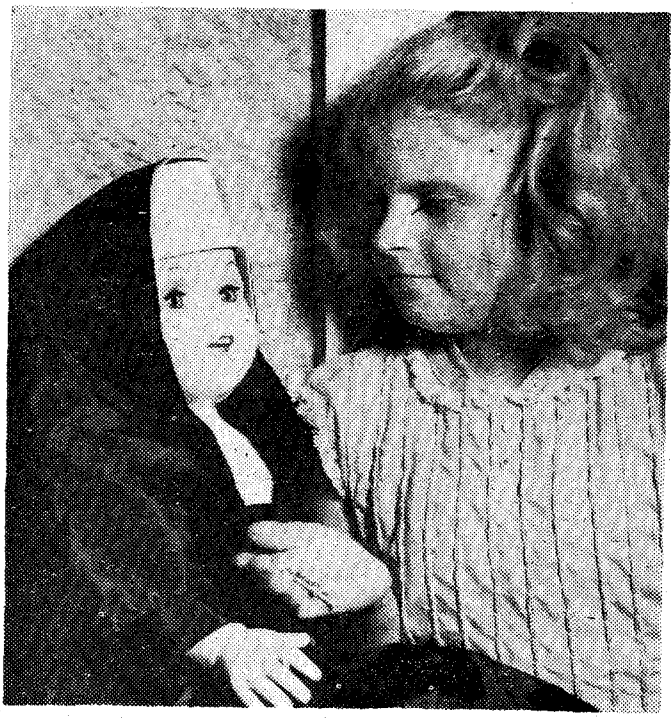
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# 'Our Daughter Is A Nun'

(The accompanying article has been distributed throughout the world in pamphlet form since it was written in 1955. In granting the imprimatur, the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch says of the author, the father of a nun: "He sees that when you give to God, in the seeming paradox of God's ways, you do not lose what you give.")



**THE JOY** expressed by the author in the accompanying article, "Our Daughter Is A Nun," can only be matched by the joy of other parents who in the home have fostered vocations to the religious life. Shown above, with one of her birthday presents, a nun doll; is Mary Ann Menahan, a second grade student at St. Theresa School.

What gratification it is to one's soul to be a Catholic. This was particularly true for me the night our daughter — just nineteen — asked me, her father, to go with her for a short walk. It was then she surprised me with the electrifying news that she was seriously contemplating becoming a Religious of the Sacred Heart and would I go along willingly with her heart's greatest desire.

I must frankly and sincerely confess that I was completely surprised at her request but not shocked or disappointed. The silence that followed was of short duration. It gave me an opportunity to assemble my thoughts quickly, clearly and definitely.

My first consideration was naturally for her continued happiness and peace of mind. So my immediate answer was that if she was convinced that a vocation to religious life was really in her heart, her mother and I would do everything possible to assist whole-heartedly in working out her future plans. I also told her that if I were really a Catholic in the true sense of the word, I had no right to say no to her vocation because in doing that I was in effect saying to God, "We have no further need for nuns or priests."

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On the way back to the house, I was happy in my acceptance of her plans, but, without doubt, there were also a few tears present when my daughter said, "Dad, I am so grateful and delighted that you listened so carefully and approved of my wish in such a gracious manner. You have made my entering the convent a lot easier for all of us."

I might mention here — what greater devotion is there than to serve God. This fundamental truth should put peace in the hearts of mothers and fathers who have sons or daughters who contemplate entering religious orders. The quiet acceptance of God's will in this matter has brought deep joy to us and to our entire family. We gave back to God our daughter, a soul He had lent to us for a while to love and protect but still belonging to Him — and because He is God and can never be outdone in generosity, He has already rewarded us a thousand fold.

What follows may not seem so important, but I am sure it definitely has an effect for good on the postulant. In the weeks preceding our daughter's departure to the novitiate, every possible assistance and consideration was given to her. The trousseau was prepared, old friends visited and a family vacation spent together for the last time — then off to the novitiate and a new life.

**IN LOVING HANDS**

We were informed that for the next two and a half years we could visit our daughter one week end out of every two months and this we faithfully did, in spite of the distance that separated us. We looked forward with great anticipation

to these visits and we know that they gave our daughter much happiness.

We were grateful for the opportunity of being with her and of becoming acquainted with her Mistress of Novices. We cannot say too much about this wonderful religious who never overlooked a chance to help her girls and to listen with patience and understanding to their thoughts and problems. We were absolutely convinced that our daughter was in most sympathetic and loving hands.

We also had the pleasure of meeting many of our daughter's companions while she was in the novitiate. Since the parents of some of the girls lived too far away or couldn't come to visit them for other reasons, our family circle was enlarged to include them.

I am sorry to say that some parents were deliberately staying away from the novitiate because they did not approve of

their daughters' decision to enter the convent. This feeling of separation from family caused their novice daughters many sad moments at a time when 100 per cent moral support from home was most needed.

Occasionally I had an opportunity to spend a few moments in conversation with these disapproving parents. My suggestion to them was (Continued on Page 21)

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An ancient device known as the abacus and a new system of teaching arithmetic have been introduced, on an experimental basis, at St. Lawrence school in North Miami Beach.

Under direction of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who assumed their duties at the school last September, students in the first and second grades are learning the third "R" through a method new to Miami and Florida.

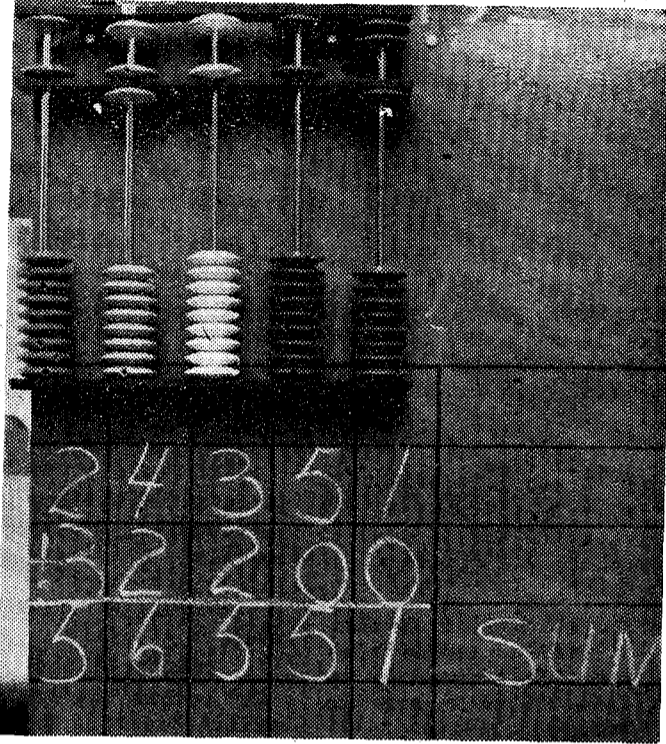
Inaugurated by Dr. Andrew F. Schott of Marquette University, consultant to a number of school systems in North Central States, the method teaches the children that our number system is based on 10, and is to arithmetic what the phonics system is to reading.

The basis of the Schott system is a variation of the centuries-old Chinese abacus. Constructed of bright plastic, the instrument contains five columns of nine rings denoting units, tens, hundreds, thousands and tens of thousands.

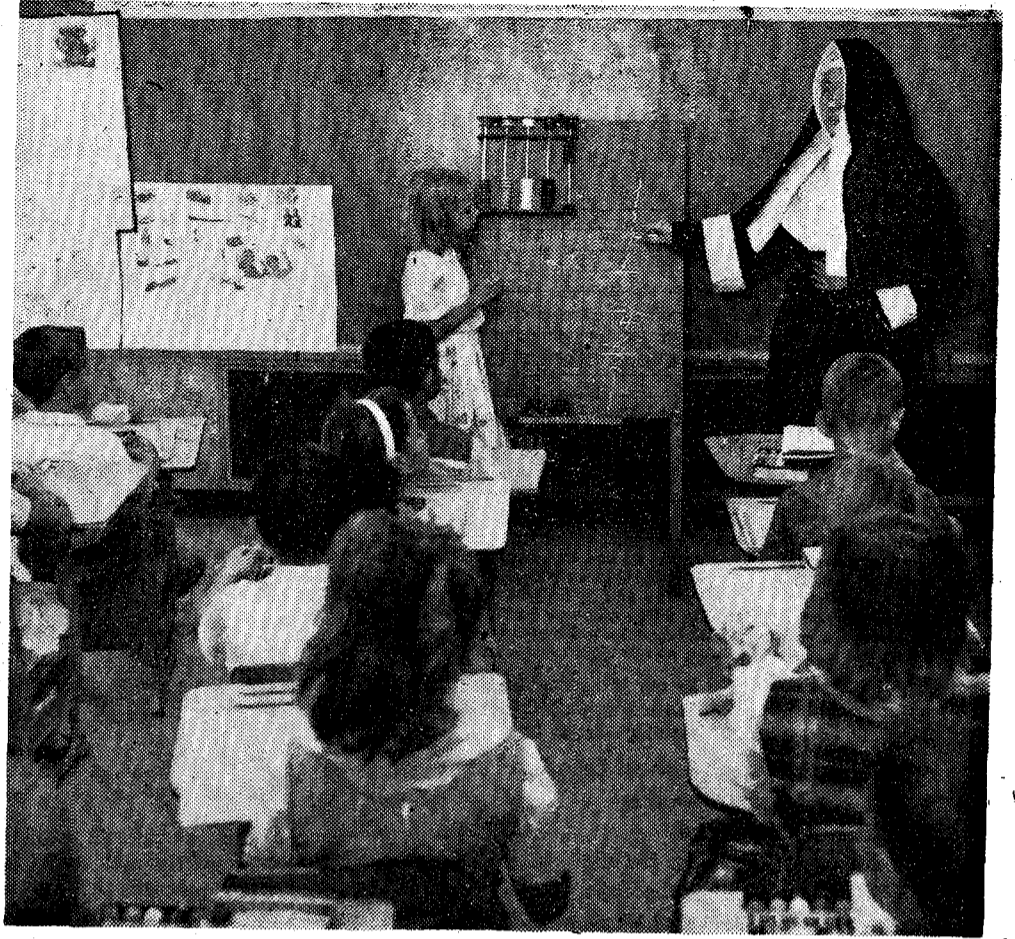
Thus, when the pupil pushes up the ninth unit bead he must move over into the tens column for the next number. Above a horizontal divider there are in each column, two beads of the same color but of a different shade. Valued respectively as 5, 50, 500, 5000 and 50,000 they are used to carry from one column to the next.

With this device, according to Mother St. Mel, who qualified through a special course of study to teach the new method, children learn quickly and soon learn to add, subtract, multiply and divide numbers in the tens of thousands.

Since the object of Dr. Schott's system is to prepare the student for higher levels of mathematics, technical terms such as "addend" and "multiplier" are used at the beginning of the program and pupils do not become dependent on the abacus, but grasp the basic principles and logic of arithmetic. At the conclusion of third grade studies, most students have put aside the Numberaid.



**MODERN ABACUS** of colorful plastic, being used in a new Math program at St. Lawrence School provides columns of denoting units, tens, hundreds, thousands, and tens of thousands.



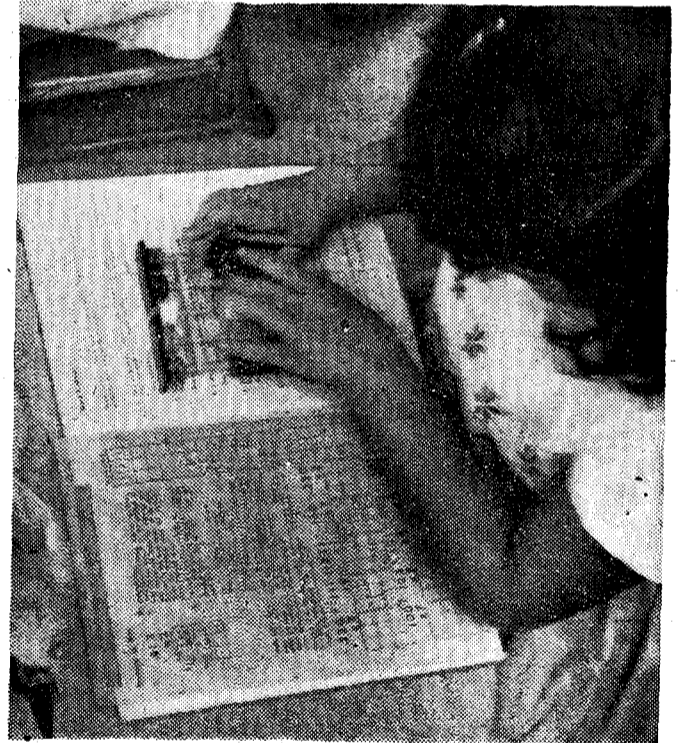
**MOTHER ST. MEL** of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, qualified through a special course of study to teach the new arithmetic program,

explains the logic of math to an eager group of second grade pupils. Daily drill is just as important in the new method as it was to the old.



**PUPIL'S TOOLS** designed to teach an understanding of the structure of the whole and decimal number system are available to students at

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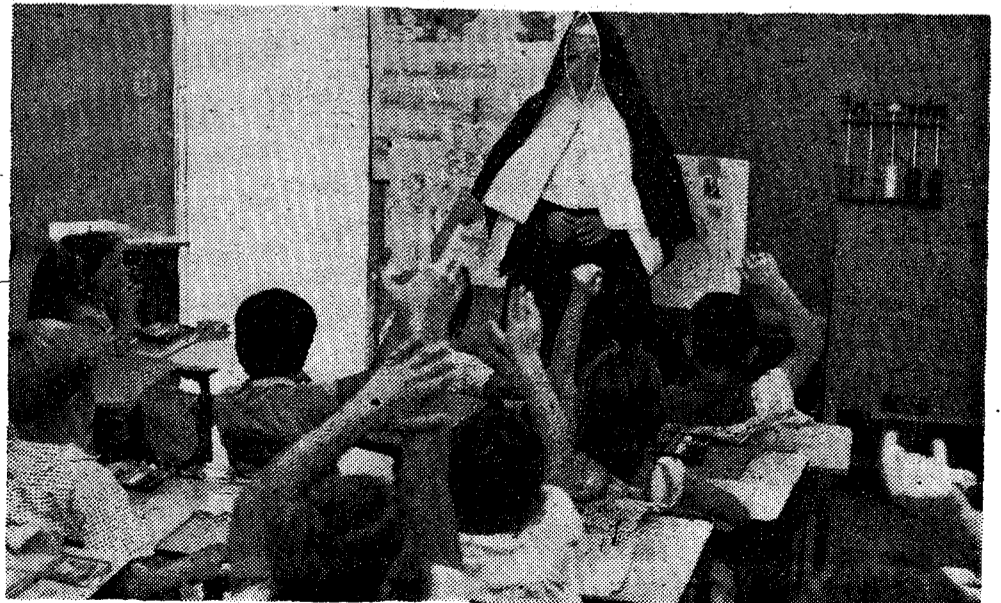


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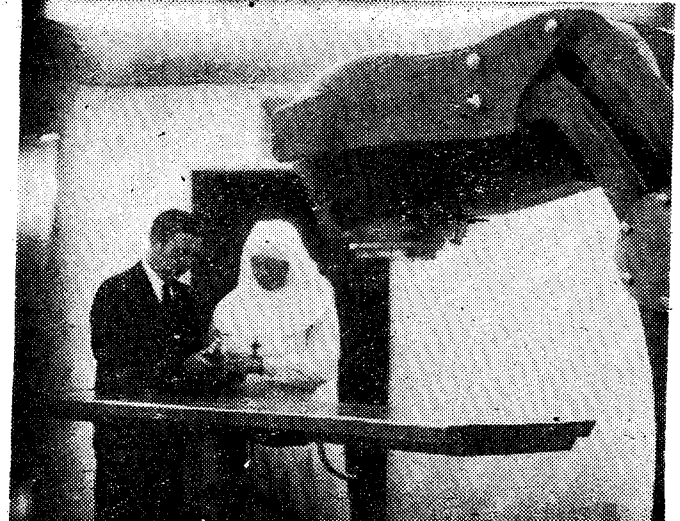
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## Fashion Show To Benefit Cancer Fund At Mercy

Cancer patients at Miami's Mercy Hospital will benefit from proceeds of the annual fashion festival and benefit luncheon which will be sponsored by the Auxiliary at Noon Wednesday, Jan. 27 in the east ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel.

First of its kind in Florida, the "Cobalt 60" Cancer treatment unit installed at Mercy in January of 1956 has been a project of the women's auxiliary for the past four years.

Funds derived from the annual benefit are used to defray cost of the treatment for patients unable to meet the costs.

According to Mrs. Thomas Palmer, chairman, more than 1,000 guests are expected to attend the benefit and all seats are reserved. Reservations will be accepted by Mrs. Roch Joffre at FR 3-4244 until Saturday, Jan. 23.

A collection of winter and resort fashions by American designers will be presented by Miss Eleanor Gunby of Jordan Marsh. Mrs. Pat Bromberg will be mistress of ceremonies.

Vocalist Ruth McMahon will be among those appearing on the program.

## At Our House Mother Watches Child 'Build' A Precious Gift

By MARY TINLEY DALY  
 If your house is like ours, you have a special place reserved for the spiritual bouquets bestowed so lovingly over the years. Now and then you go over them, reviewing these mementos of long past Mother's Days, Christmases, birthdays.

Some are dated far enough back to be labeled "Spiruel Bokay" in childish scrawl, decorated with hand painted roses and flowers unknown to any botanist.

Goodness knows, we have appreciated every bouquet. Oftentimes, we think that these prayers so generously offered up for our welfare have been responsible for seeing us through otherwise impossibly difficult situations.

**BEHIND SCENES**  
 But have you ever watched a spiritual bouquet in the making? Recently, when we inadvertently discovered the first notations, we realized the full impact of this expression of love. We glimpsed the behind-the-scenes aspect when cleaning a child's room, saw "For Mom's Birthday" printed on an index card and tucked into a mirror.

There was the listing down the length of the card: Masses, Communion, Visits, Sacrifices, Rosaries, Prayers, Ejaculations.

Two vertical lines followed the word "Masses," another two after "Communion," a few similar lines noted at the others.

The Head of the House and I had both received such a bouquet for Christmas. Now here was another started. The forethought was touching, since my birthday is quite some time away.

During ensuing days we have

noticed many things: In the cold dark of these early mornings, we'd hear an alarm clock trill, hastily by shut off, hear sounds of stretching, yawning, sometimes an unbelieving, "Oh, no — not already!" Then the soft click as the front door closes and a stealthy young figure trudges down the front steps and trots off to Mass. I make a sloshing sound on rainy days. Like the postman, the sturdy figures goes through.

**MASSES ACCUMULATE**  
 Day by day, the vertical pencil marks march across that index card as Masses and communions accumulate.

We note that occasional deserts are passed up with a yearning look and a "No thank you." We realize that each will mean another chalk-up beside that word "Sacrifices." We notice, too, that often a rosary lays limply on the floor beside a bed in the morning — mute evidence that somebody has fallen asleep while pray (All this cooperative effort for a birthday?)

Also, we've been noticing quiet moments, before and after studying, while table settings is going on, when young lips move in prayer. This accounts for the amazing number of "Ejaculations," the markings that have spread across that index card and already make up two lines — done up like ballots, in groups of four, with a diagonal line to make the fifth, for easy counting.

**HOW LONG?**  
 Day by day, week by week, the groups go on and on — each little line meaning that so much spiritual capital is being amassed. No passbook in a bank with daily deposits could even approximate the wealth represented on that 3 x 5 inch index card. Total will be inscribed, eventually, onto a birthday card. It will be a "surprise" as all the others have been — a deeply treasured surprise, enshrined with its predecessors.

However, seeing such a precious gift developing before one's very eyes is the most touching and heartwarming aspect of the whole experience — even better than a grand surprise gesture.

Shamefacedly, I thought of my own hasty birthday gifts — sometimes bought on the very day, while the birthday cake cooled before being iced and decorated. No forethought — and certainly no sacrifice.

How long, I wondered, since I have made such a gift of self-sacrifice? Oh, I'd added my stint to those of other parishioners and groups, contributing prayers and sacrifices toward amassing a spiritual bouquet for a favorite priest or teacher.

But, how long since I have made a personal, spiritual bouquet for one of my own children?

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## Retreat Program Is Announced At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — A program of week-end retreats for women has been announced for the Cenacle Retreat House located on Route A1A just north of Boynton Beach.

Father George Hines, C. Ss. R., will conduct retreat conferences for all those wishing to attend beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 29 and continuing until Sunday, Jan. 31. Included will be Dialog Mass, Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, private interviews and time for adoration, reading and meditation.

Mothers of young families are invited to attend a retreat the week-end of Feb. 12-14. Father Patrick Walsh, O. P., will be the retreat master and will conduct a discussion period on topics of interest to mothers of young children in addition to the regular conferences.

A retreat for girls of high school age is scheduled to be held Feb. 19-21. It is open to all girls attending parochial or public high schools and will also be conducted by Father Walsh.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Cenacle Retreat House, Box 8625, Lantana or by calling JU 5-9988.

## Ladies Of Columbus To Sponsor Dance

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Winter Wonderland Dance" will be sponsored by the Ladies of Columbus on Saturday, Jan. 30 at the K. of C. Hall.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until midnight and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Helen Ganter, chairman is assisted by Mrs. Walter Kovas, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Edward A. Bury, Mrs. Paul Clifford and Mrs. Edward Kalis, tickets; Mrs. Orville Bludow, Mrs. Clara Benning and Mrs. Harold Perkins, refreshments.

Special decorations will be provided by a committee headed by Mrs. R. B. Leonard Jr. Included are R. B. Leonard Jr., Mrs. Eugene DuBach, Mr. and Mrs. George Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Landry, Mrs. Arnold Waldsmith, Mrs. Joseph Domzalsk and Mr. and Mrs. George Dahlem.

## St. Matthew Club To Hold Luncheon

HALLANDALE — The first Annual Luncheon, Fashion Show and Card Party, sponsored by members of St. Matthew's Catholic Women's Club will be held on Feb. 17 at the Diplomat East Hotel.

Mrs. John Kantor and Mrs. Arnold Jansma are co-chairmen of arrangements for the luncheon which will begin at noon.

"Fashions Around the Clock" will be shown by Darcy Sheen and proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.



MIAMI DCCW members in Dade County have pledged their support 100 per cent to the March of Dimes campaign. Shown with Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, who urged members to serve as volunteers during the Mothers' March at 7 p.m. on Jan. 28, are Mrs. Robert Payne, North Dade

Deanery president; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, DCCW treasurer; Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, council president; Mrs. Charles Petrozella, Mothers' March chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Young, St. John the Apostle Mothers' Club and Mrs. Hans F. Due, South Dade Deanery president. Funds raised provide polio patient care in Dade County.

## Deanery Women To Aid In Dade March of Dimes

Members of the North and South Dade deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will participate in the Mothers March of the Dade County March of Dimes Chapter scheduled to be held on Jan. 28.

According to Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, council president, affiliations, have already responded to the call for volunteers. Approximately 300,000 families in the Greater Miami area will be contacted during the hour-long march.

In addition to collecting funds during the house to house campaign, the mothers will also make a brief survey to determine health conditions in the county.

According to Mrs. Charles Petrozella, county chairman and member of St. James parish, North Miami, "Quick pencil check lists on a printed form, carried by the Marching Mothers, will indicate the number of persons suffering from Arthritis; the number born with birth defects and the number who have been victims of polio."

In addition, she said, the survey hopes to show the number of persons in the county who have had three or more Salk Polio shots. "We want to stress," Mrs. Petrozella declared, "that this is not a scientific sampling or controlled study. The door count

will be a preliminary to a scientific study which may be made by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis which sponsors the March of Dimes."

Noting that "apathy" has set in some of the Greater Miami communities because some persons feel that the Salk vaccine has overcome polio, the March chairman pointed out that 44 cases of Polio in Dade County this year was a 100 per cent increase over 1958.

Since it was founded in 1939, the Dade County Chapter of the March of Dimes has expended more than \$2 million for approximately 2,000 patients including aid to the Variety Children's Hospital. Local polio patient aid during the past year totalled \$78,000.

According to statistics, approximately 1,100 Polio patients here are now in need of aid and the local chapter is in arrears about \$15,000 to the national organization in funds paid out for local patient care.

Prospective volunteers are requested to contact headquarters at FR 4-0914 or FR 9-1112.

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## Guild Party To Benefit Library At Little Flower

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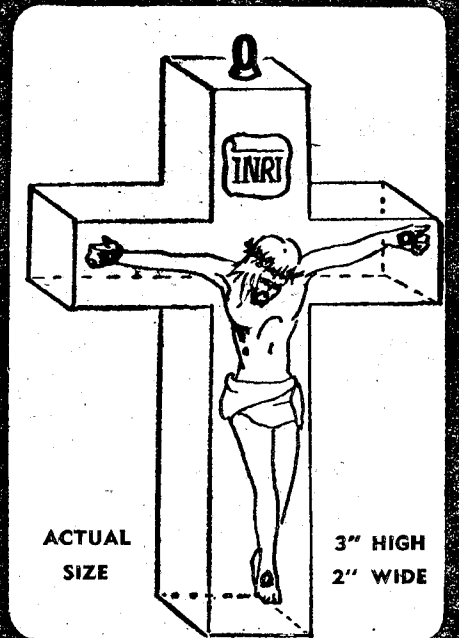


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**'Night In Venice' Is Theme Of St. Sebastian Club Party**

FORT LAUDERDALE — An evening party, "A Night in Venice," will be sponsored by members of St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women

Saturday, Jan. 30 at Pier 66 Motor Hotel.

Men and women of the parish and winter visitors have been invited to attend the party, which will begin at 8 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided and a buffet will be served.

Mrs. Joseph C. Amaturio and Mrs. Fred Schultz are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Eugene Lyons, reservations, and Mrs. E. H. Cary, publicity.

Officers of the organization, which was formed last October, who will welcome guests are Mrs. Gertrude Avery, president; Mrs. Ann Gray, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Richert, treasurer and Mrs. Joan Godfrey, secretary.

**Court Patricia, CDA, Initiates**

Fourteen new members were initiated in Court Patricia, No. 1725, Catholic Daughters of America during ceremonies held Thursday evening at Notre Dame Academy.

Mrs. Emma Koenig, grand regent, presided at the meeting during which Sister M. Celeste, D.S.P., superior of the Daughters of St. Paul who operate the new Catholic Book and Film Center at 2700 Biscayne Blvd., explained the work of the congregation.

Mrs. Helena King, 1st vice, conducted a panel discussion on the life of St. Paul assisted by Theresa Stabile, Sandra Mills, Irene Hughes, and Elizabeth Seale.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Lillian Maloney, Mrs. May Gennusa, Mrs. Theresa Stoney, Mrs. Elizabeth Noel, Mrs. Dorothy McGonagle, Mrs. Mildred Wilson, Mrs. Isabelle Brabant, Mrs. Catherine Cook, Mrs. Evelyn Hensley, Mrs. Catherine Carlson, Mrs. Eileen Serie, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Agnes Barden, Mrs. Peggy Ewing.

**Little Flower Society Reschedules Party**

A Calendar party sponsored by members of the Society of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, will be held Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of St. Theresa School.

Originally scheduled to be held Jan. 14, the third annual benefit party was postponed due to the death of Msgr. Thomas Comber, pastor.

Mrs. Clara Hoffman, general chairman, is assisted by a committee of 12 women each sponsoring a table representing a month of the calendar year.

Entertainment will be provided by the Knights of Columbus Glee Club and the Music Boxes. Proceeds will be donated toward the maintenance of altars in Little Flower Church.

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**School Official Favors Closing On Yom Kippur**

NEW YORK (NC) — Dr. John J. Theobald, superintendent of schools, said he will recommend the closing of schools on Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. The Board of Public Education will rule on his proposal next spring.

According to the board's by-laws, public schools close on Good Friday, on Easter week, and from Christmas day through Jan. 1, he pointed out.

Public schools in Brooklyn and Queens close also on the second Thursday in June for Anniversary Day, traditionally a day for parades by Protestant Sunday school pupils.

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# Mean Husband Wastes Time In Taverns

Can a heavy drinker, gone most of the time, expect his wife not to make decisions for the family? My husband spends his spare time drinking at a tavern and comes home mean. The children are afraid of him. He says all he is required to do is to support us, yet he also insists he's head of the home and resents my making needed decisions. He quits drinking during Lent and then it's Heaven. Afterwards, it's the same story — 17 years of it!

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

It's easy to give a direct answer to your question, Monica. Every family must have a head, and if the selfish, irresponsible boy that you married isn't willing to fulfill his normal role, you obviously must make the decisions. Some men never grow up except physically. They keep demanding their rights but are too immature to face their obligations. A man becomes head of the home by acting as one. Some men seem to think that headship of the family is some type of hereditary title, handed down from father to son like ancient kingship. As your husband says, he's head of the home, right or wrong, and no one should cover up for him.

## Have Wrong View Of Role

Yes, Monica, the answer to your question is simple. What is not so easy to explain is why a considerable number of men, who profess to be Catholics, have developed such erroneous views of their roles as husbands, and fathers. Of course they are selfish irresponsible, and immature as individuals, but their basic problem stems from other sources.

They seem to have grown up in a group that confined the husband's obligations to that of being breadwinner, and defined his rights as head of the family in a quite arbitrary manner. As your husband puts it, "all he's required to do is to support you," and, "right or wrong, he's head of the family."

I think we have to admit that this misconception is fairly common among some groups though there is hope that the younger generation will develop a more adequate view. No doubt this false concept of the man's role in marriage and the family has persisted so long because it has been considered Catholic, yet it represents a serious perversion of Catholic doctrine.

## Someone In Authority Required

The Church teaches that the family, like every other society, requires someone in authority. Because the husband's job as breadwinner normally places him in the best position to fulfill this function, he is the normal head of the family.

Hence, although husband and wife are absolutely equal as persons and enjoy equal rights in all that pertains to the marriage contract, they have different roles in the management of the family because as sexually complementary partners they have different functions to perform in achieving the primary purpose of marriage, which is the procreation and education of children.

It follows that the husband's headship is defined in terms of the common good of the family unit, so that his authority stems from and is limited by his obligation to work for the good of the family. It is not a privilege to be used for his own interests, nor can it ever legitimately extend beyond the purpose for which it was designed by God.

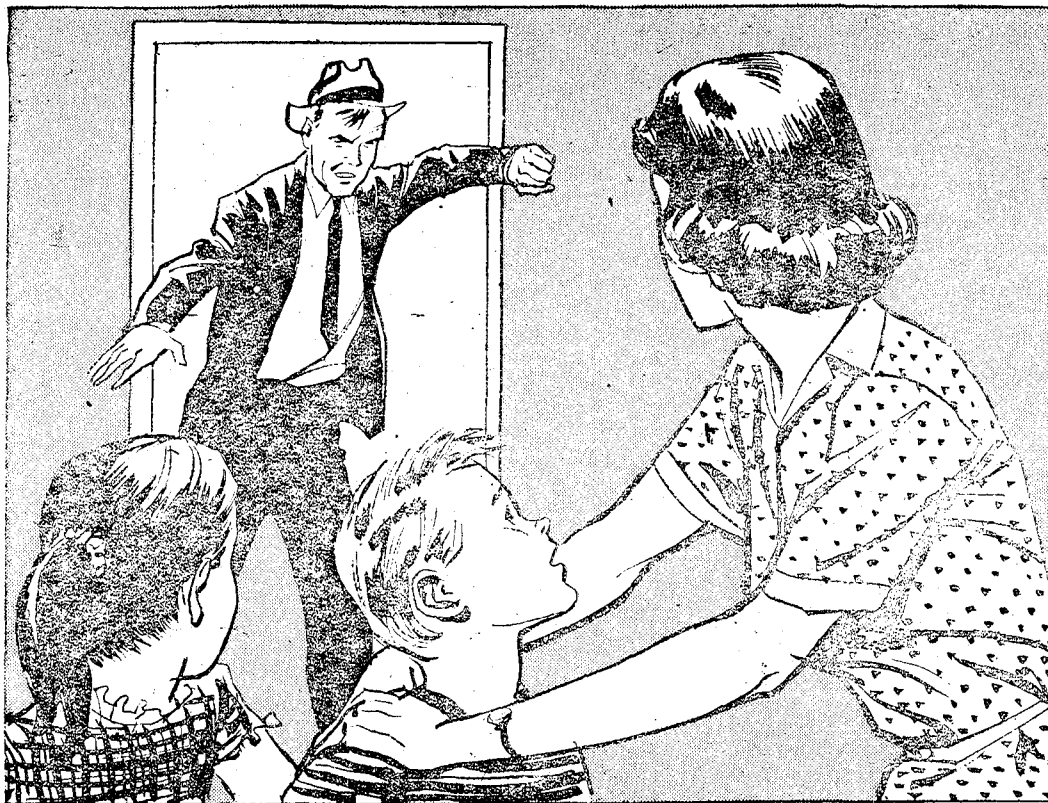
Hence, in exercising authority, the husband gives himself to the family according to the qualities with which the Creator has endowed him as a man. To be head of the family is to be dedicated wholly to promote the good of the family. It is a function required for the welfare of the family, not an unearned, hereditary status, so that if the husband refuses to act as head, the wife must.

## Refuse To Face Obligations

There's a further interesting comment in your letter. Your husband admits he's a drunk, "but we should accept him as such and not keep hoping he'll give up drinking — some men hunt, fish, or go to ball games, he — well he enjoys drinking as a hobby." This stupid rationalization of un-Christian conduct requires little comment, though it is frequently repeated by weak characters like your husband. Such men simply refuse to face the obligations resulting from their freely made, sacred commitments. They marry because they wish to satisfy certain selfish needs, but they are too narrow and self-centered to recognize the rights of their partners or children whose lives they feel free to ruin.

What of your right to companionship as a wife or to have a husband who acts as head of the home? Has your husband ever heard of St. Paul's precept, "Husbands, love your wives as Christ also loved the Church?"

What about the rights of his children whom he has freely brought into this world? Now they run to bed and pretend to



be asleep in order to escape his drunken meanness. What model of Christian manhood will they have to follow? Is this the image of husband and father that his sons and daughters must grow up with and perhaps carry on into their own marriages?

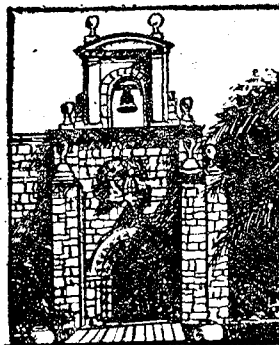
Why preach? Such men will face no facts — not even that they haven't learned how to drink!

(It is not possible for Father Thomas to answer personal letters.)

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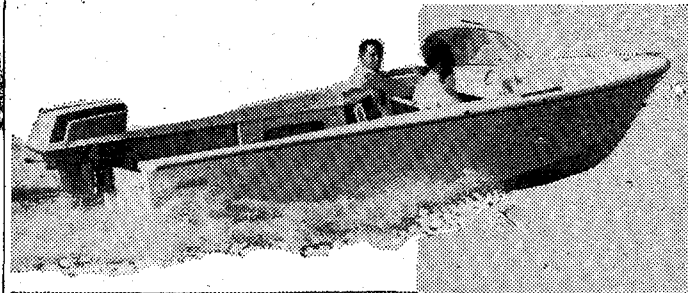
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**"HOME ON THE RANGE"**

**Salads Are Super**

By **JOAN MEADOWS**  
 Food Editor

Today is a good day to discuss salads and the special problems a homemaker may experience in their preparation. For example, Pop wants a hearty meal, the youngsters need nourishment and Mom hopes to slim down some — all at the same time. This sort of what to feed the family dilemma happens often enough.

For ways to solve it, serve one of these fresh new main dish salads with homemade One-Minute French Dressing. Then change the dressing or meal a bit to fit the various tastes and needs.

The light sparkling dressing not only makes up fast but is low cost and "gourmet" food too. Just shake together delicate salad oil, mellow vinegar and seasonings. If a person likes the dressing thickish, add an egg to a half cup or even a cup of dressing and shake well. Do try the dressing with some of the salad suggestions following:

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- ONE-MINUTE FRENCH DRESSING**
- To make half cup:  
 ½ teaspoon Salt  
 ¼ teaspoon Sugar  
 ¼ teaspoon Pepper  
 ¼ teaspoon Paprika  
 2 tablespoons Vinegar  
 ½ cup Salad Oil
- To make two cups:  
 2 teaspoons Salt  
 1 teaspoon Sugar  
 ½ teaspoon Pepper  
 1 teaspoon Paprika  
 ½ cup Vinegar  
 1½ cups Salad Oil
- Combine and shake well in covered jar. Shake well before using.

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- REGAL RELISH DRESSING**
- ½ cup 1-Minute French Dressing  
 2 tablespoons pickle relish  
 1 egg (uncooked)

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- THRIFTY CHICKEN SALAD**
- 2 cups chopped, cooked chicken or veal  
 1 cup chopped celery with leaves  
 2 canned pimientos, chopped  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced  
 2 cups diced, cooked potatoes  
 ½ cup chopped green pepper  
 ½ cup chopped carrot  
 3 tomatoes, cut in wedges  
 Lettuce
- Combine first 7 ingredients. Add Regal Relish Dressing and toss lightly. Chill about 1 hour. Arrange salad on lettuce leaves, then garnish with tomato wedges and slices of hard cooked egg. 6 servings.

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- BANANA SPLIT SALAD**
- 1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin  
 1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) peach halves  
 Lemon juice

- 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) pineapple slices  
 4 bananas  
 1 pound cottage cheese  
 Nuts and-or strawberries  
 Lettuce

Prepare individual gelatin molds according to package directions. Reserve 6 pineapple slices and dice the remainder to put in the gelatin. Chill until firm. Slice bananas lengthwise and dip in lemon juice to prevent discoloring. Arrange banana slices on lettuce leaves, either on individual plates or a large platter. Between banana slices place two peach halves and one pineapple slice. Unmold fruited gelatin on top of pineapple. Fill peach halves with cottage cheese. Top cottage cheese with ¼ ring of pineapple. Garnish salad with chopped nuts and-or fresh strawberries. Serve with 1-minute French Dressing; for the youngsters try adding 1 tablespoon honey to ½ cup of dressing. 4-5 servings.

A home cafeteria-style salad meal provides fun as well as a change . . . It also provides a really pleasant chance to eat heartily or lightly.

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- SUPER SERVICE SALAD**
- Arrange on a large platter of lettuce or salad greens the following:
- Cold roast beef, lamb, chicken or turkey, cut in julienne strips  
 Tomatoes, sliced or in wedges  
 Celery  
 Cheese, cubes  
 Cucumbers, thin slices  
 Radishes  
 Green onions

On a tray place a container of 1-Minute French Dressing surrounded by small containers of various herbs and spices, such as basil, oregano, chives, parsley, tarragon, flavored salts, crumbled or grated cheese, and crisp bacon bits.

Let each guest help himself and "compose" his own salad and own dressing.

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Here is a recipe that can be used many ways. Try it spooned over toasted buns, toast, or cornbread squares; good, too, over baked or mashed potatoes, rice or noodles.

- CREAMY HAMBURGER SAUCE**
- Use prepared white sauce or make your own by creaming together 3 tablespoons melted margarine, 3 tablespoons flour over low heat; add 1½ to 2 cups milk gradually stirring until thickened. Now you add: 1 tablespoon instant minced onion OR 2 tablespoons finely chopped raw onion.  
 2 tablespoons water  
 ½ teaspoon chili powder  
 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento  
 1 teaspoon salt



- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
 1 (10½-ounce) can white sauce (or your own)  
 ½ pound ground lean beef  
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Measure onion into water and let stand a few minutes. (Omit water if raw onion is used.) Heat butter. Add onion, beef, chili powder and salt. Cook and stir until meat is cooked and lightly browned. Blend in white sauce; heat to boiling. Add pimiento and parsley. Spoon over toasted hamburger buns, toast or cornbread squares. Mixture may be thinned slightly with a little milk if desired. 4 to 5 servings.

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# Clergy, Laity At Rites For Msgr. Comber

More than 200 Florida priests assisted at funeral ceremonies last Friday in the Church of the Little Flower for Msgr. Thomas Comber, founder and pastor of the Coral Gables parish for the past 33 years.

An Irish priest who pioneered in the missions of the Church in South Florida, Monsignor Comber died at the age of 65 on Tuesday, Jan. 12 in Mercy Hospital.

As Bishop Coleman F. Carroll sang a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem assisted by members of the clergy who were Monsignor Comber's close friends, hundreds of religious and laity crowded the new Church of the Little Flower, constructed seven years ago by the late pastor to replace the first parish church.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, led a large delegation of Monsignori and priests from the Diocese of St. Augustine and participated at the absolution.

Father Thomas O'Donovan and Father Harry Turnier led the priests in chanting the Office of the Dead which preceded the Mass.

In his sermon, Monsignor William Barry, P.A., life-long friend of Monsignor Comber, emphasized the untiring labor of Monsignor Comber for Christ and for the Catholic Church.

#### PLANNED WITH COURAGE

"Here where he has spent half of his life, he has given ample proof of his courage, of his vision and of his untiring labors for Christ," Monsignor Barry said. "In an outward joyous and friendly personality there was hidden the serious man, the resolute man, the apostolic priest. He was serious about all things. He planned with great courage. He knew with the master's vision what he must accomplish.

"Certainly there were difficulties. He came here when this area was broken. The real estate boom had burst. This city with its Spanish atmos-



FINAL ABSOLUTION was given by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, following Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass sung for Msgr. Thomas Comber by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Friday in Little Flower Church.

Sisters of St. Joseph, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, master of ceremonies and Msgr. McLaughlin and Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General, are shown at left.

phere, its Spanish names, its fine planning, was bankrupt. How well I remember the day he arrived here. The faithful Sisters of St. Joseph greeted him and what a grand reception you, his people, gave him. If things were not so good you never let on. And well, too, do I recollect his first address to you.

"During those years, I got to know Monsignor Comber very well indeed. There were many conferences, many discussions about the future, about the needs of the Church, about our own part in the whole program.

#### A FOND DREAM

"But our association had its lighter side with Times of recreation and laughter. There was even a poetry contest when we both had assistants. We were few indeed and the good Jesuits who were the pioneers, gave us friendship and example and Christian fellowship.

"We were the first. Little did we realize that the future held what we have in this metropolitan Miami today. The Churches, the schools, the charitable work, the enormous growth, and may I say, too, dear Bishop, your

coming, would have been but a fond dream."

"When Monsignor Comber became ill several months ago, he did not become disconsolate nor rebellious," Monsignor Barry said. "He prepared for the end. He had by God's kindness the first message from above. He accepted. There was no complaint.

### Daughter A Nun

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always to be more objective in their viewpoints — to think more about their daughter's great happiness, which anyone could readily see, and less about themselves and their own loneliness.

Each time we went to the novitiate it was a real thrill to see our daughter coming down the corridor to meet us, her face wreathed in smiles of welcome. Our trips home were also a source of contentment because of the conviction that our daughter had selected the right vocation for her.

#### CLOSELY UNITED

Although we couldn't see her every day, we knew she was closely united to us and the entire family in her daily prayers to which God gives special attention. To be in the presence of these wonderful women, those already professed and those, like our daughter, still in the novitiate, was a great privilege and an unforgettable experience, which has made us better Catholics.

We have never for a moment regretted the decision given to our daughter during that evening's walk a few years ago. Today she is a happy Religious of the Sacred Heart doing her part in the tremendous field of furthering the Catholic education of our youth.

We have not lost her love and affection, rather she is more strongly attached to the family, and more deeply interested in anything that concerns us than if she had married and had family problems of her own.

Redeemer," Monsignor Barry concluded.

Sisters of St. Joseph and Sisters of St. Dominic stationed in the Greater Miami area were present as were Jesuit, Domini-

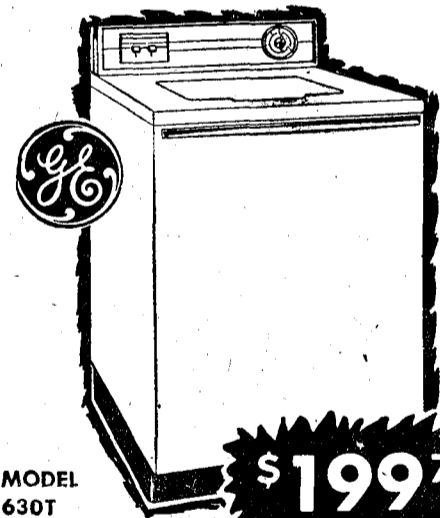
can, Carmelite and Redemptorist priests.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General, officiated at burial rites in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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**FAMILY PORTRAIT** — 1928 style, shows the main actors of "Turn Back the Clock," a play to be presented by Senior CYO members of St. Mary's parish. From left, are: Jack Preuss; the "distinguished looking" father, Milton Stratton; Shirley Smith, and seated, the "stern" mother, Beverly Savor, and Maria Routa.

**To Portray 'Roaring '20's'**

**St. Mary's CYO Play To 'Turn Back Clock'**

"Turn Back the Clock," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Senior CYO of St. Mary's Cathedral parish, Friday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 24, at eight p.m., in the parish hall.

The play is centered around the trouble parents go through with three children, ages 14 to 21, during the "Roaring '20's."

The principal actors in the play are Milton Stratton, Beverly Savor, Shirley Smith, Maria Routa, Jack Preuss, Don Jarvis and Elliott Bellios.

Also included in the cast are Nancy Mitchell, Fran Goehmann, Patricia Hughes, Shelma Hammond, Kathy Dewhurst, Les McBride and Jack Bock.

The play was written by Marri Jane and Joseph Hayes, produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, and directed by Jack Preuss.

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**TIPS FOR TEENAGERS**

**What Has More Importance Than Personal Appearance?**

By Father G. W. HAFFORD

If we were as conscious of the good look of virtue as we are supposed to be about our personal appearance, we would be doing something really important. We ought to realize that virtue must be advertised. There is altogether too much adverse advertising of sin and we ought to demand equal time. The only way we are going to get it is to be positive in our actions and reactions, and call to the attention of one and all that there is a lot of good going on around us.

**SAD STATE** — Relaxing doesn't come easy, you have to work at it.

**ON BENDED KNEES**

This is the time of year, exam times, when we get down to praying — especially to the Holy Spirit. It seems too bad that we neglect to pray to the Third Person of The Blessed Trinity during most of the year, but it is at least hopeful when we see the boys and girls praying to Him now. All the prayers in the world are not going to cancel out the hours we goofed when we should have been studying, but the grace we get from God ought to help us spend these days as we should.

**FLYING CORKS** From The Pop House — "It has gotten to the point now that even our fairy tales are grim."

A "JOKE"?

A questionable story is wrongly tagged. If it is a bad story it is not questionable, there is no question about it: it is bad if the kind of stories your pals tell you are not fit for you to tell at home, you should not listen to them. Don't let anyone insult you by letting them tell them to you.

**NEXT QUESTION** — They always call it "upon sober reflection"; is there any other kind?

**TIME WATCHING**

We are living moment for moment, and what we are doing now is important because it is going to shape our eternity. That is why "clock watching" is so silly. Do your duty moment after moment and knock it off when it is your duty to be doing something else. That is the very best way to have the time speed past. There is no need in trying to hold on to a moment, for you just cannot do it. Do what you are supposed to be doing, and then fold your tent.

**CIVILIZATION** — In some of our new suburbs the dogs are

behaving but the mailmen say the children are biting them.

**CHECKOFF**

Before you go to bed each night be sure to examine the day and see what you failed in. You can improve, and you will if you are sorry for the mistakes you made today. Don't wait until you get into bed, because sleep may overtake your 'review of reviews.'

**GOOD AND BAD** — All people have shortcomings and strange to say the very same ones have longcomings, too.

**YOU IN THE FUTURE**

Are you getting your sights set straight about your future? Have you made up your mind about the work you intend to devote your life to? Think things out then start setting the wheels in motion.

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**SWITCH** — Let's hope our ancestors are proud of us.

**KEEPING A SECRET**

The best way to prove your loyalty to your family is to keep sacred family secrets. Some thoughtless customers seem to take a special delight in airing their views on what their parents, brothers and sisters ought, or ought not to do. Such discussions do a lot of damage to the home front. That's how gossip really gets thrown to the wind. Be sure you're not guilty. Once the privacy of home life is gone, so is home life.

**Prelate Lauds**

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swearing God's call, and from others who voice outright opposition, feeling that a vocation is a wonderful opportunity for their neighbor's boys and girls but not for their own.

**BISHOP GUEST**

This is nothing new, he explained, recalling the story of a famous church leader in the 13th Century, who was so proficient in recruiting candidates for the priesthood, that many parents kept their children off the streets when they heard he was to visit their city.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was a special guest of honor at the luncheon, which will be given annually to promote closer links of mutual interest and activity for vocations between priests and Seculars.

Other speakers were Joseph F. Fitzgerald, president, and Maurice Ferre, secretary, of the Miami Serra Club, and Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Serra district governor.

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Father Bryan O. Walsh, Miami diocesan director of Catholic Charities and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have been selected by Governor Leroy Collins as delegates to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

They will be among 99 Florida delegates at the conference which will be held in Washington, March 27 to April 1 "to provide opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity."

Delegates will also attend the Governors' Little White House Conference in Tallahassee, March 7 and 8.

### GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

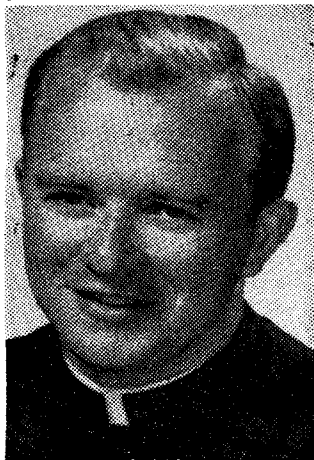
Every 10 years during this century more than 7,500 lay and professional people have participated in the Conferences called by the President to review the current situation relative to children and youth.

In directing that a sixth conference be held this year, the Golden Anniversary of the meetings, President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "The rapidly changing times in which we live, and the increasingly fast pace of change, make it incumbent upon us to do everything we can to plan ahead and to see that we prepare today's children well for life in tomorrow's world."

According to Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher of Cleveland, secretary of the National Catholic Committee of the conference and member of the programming committee, "These citizens Conferences are important because of the influence they have had and will have on the future of children.

### IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTIONS

"These Conferences have made many important contributions to child welfare. They have been thorough enough to



Father Bryan O. Walsh



Mrs. H. J. G. Essex

evaluate the circumstances of children in general and have been courageous enough to make forthright and practical recommendations.

"Our nation boasts of many laws with regard to the preservation of a child's welfare and right to happiness. Many of these laws came from recommendations made in previous White House Conferences," Msgr. Gallagher said. "For the single reason of their great contribution to the welfare of our children these Conferences are extremely important."

"For Catholics, the 1960 White House Conference offers a particularly valuable opportunity," Msgr. Gallagher emphasized. "It is a matter of belief with Catholics that the entirety of man's experience is involved with his relationship to the Creator.

"We understand our life's experience as being part of the master plan of Divine Providence. We do not see social experiences, or recreational opportunities or behavioral problems as an isolated phenomenon."

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By Doris R. Peters

## YOUTH Is Asking...? Does Frequent Drinking Hurt Collegians, Grades?

Dear Doris:

Does regular but not excessive drinking have a bad effect on a college student's grades?

Jim R.

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Dear Jim:

Absolutely! Listen to what the Grand Old Man of Baseball, Connie Mack, had to say about young men drinking. He said, "I will not bother with youngsters who drink, for baseball requires quick thinking and clean living. Old Man Booze has put more men out of baseball than all the umpires put together."

Relate this to the life of a college student. Students are in a state of training which requires the constant use of mind and will. Regular drinking, though not excessive, prevents the full use of these God given faculties. Since alcohol is a drug and only a wee drink slows up a person's mental and physical processes, a regular college drinker is definitely out of intellectual form.

I must admit your question is terrifying. I would normally warn any college student against fairly frequent drinking; for a college student is still in the formative stage. He is still developing character and personality. Soon he will take that big step into the adult world of business and family life which is loaded with responsibilities.

If at this early date in life his drinking habits are approaching the "regular" stage, he should accept it as a storm warning. It would appear that an unconscious compelling force is at work. And I would suggest serious meditation and a heart to heart talk with his confessor.

Experts dealing with alcoholism conservatively estimate that 5,000,000 Americans are alcoholics. Regardless of the reason — social drinking, compulsive drinking, etc. — these 5,000,000 tormented souls were well on the tipsy road to alcoholism when their drinking reached the regular stage.

When young men or women make the choice to drink they should be well aware of the serious scientific and moral implications. Every day doctors are futilely trying to repair spent bodies; priests are trying to restore to God's grace, precious souls ravaged by alcohol.

Alcohol is a drug. And its frequent use easily becomes a devastating habit. The user be-

comes a slave. The regular drinker is already using it as a crutch whether he realizes it or not. The average fellow leaving college with this crutch is soon to experience the difficulties, tensions and anxieties of the business world and the crutch he has taken along may very likely become a millstone.

Jim, I don't want to frighten you or any of your college pals. But if any of you are regular drinkers seek guidance and counsel from your confessor.

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Dear Doris:

I am a high school senior and have been going steady with a boy for a few months. Although he is in the Navy I still get a chance to see him when he is on leave. I'd like some information on where we can go other than to movies, casual dances or just for long drives, since he is saving his money. All these seem quite boring and we really need advice.

Alice

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Dear Alice:

The advice you need is how to "break up" graciously. The activities you mentioned wouldn't seem "boring" if you were interested in your friend, anxious to see him when he is home and willing to help him save his money. The word "boring" is your cue.

Since this young man is lucky enough to have the use of a car there are lots of suggestions I could make such as planning picnics with other couples, exploring the countryside, etc.

But it seems as if you are both growing in different directions. Your interests are different. You have home and school activities, while he is in the service and leading an entirely different life.

This need not come as a shock to you. When you started going steady you probably realized it was not to last forever. You may even have started to go steady just because everyone else did. But for all couples who go steady in early teens the time comes when for one reason or another they will "break up."

Practice charity now, Alice, and let him know you are no longer interested in dating him. You can end the relationship and still remain friends. Tell him in as frank and pleasant a way as possible. And you may be surprised that he appears as relieved as you do.

## Barry Alumnae Meet Wednesday

FORT LAUDERDALE — The local chapter of the Barry College Alumnae Association will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss May Dinnen, 1901 SE 25th Ave.

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## Exhortación de Monseñor Pérez Serante

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, (NC) —Vocaciones, instrucción religiosa y apostolado obrero son las metas que señala a sus fieles para 1960 el arzobispo de Santiago.

En una pastoral que evoca "la rotunda y sorprendente afirmación de fe católica dada por el pueblo de Cuba", durante el Congreso Católico en La Habana a fines de noviembre. Monseñor Enrique Pérez Serante afirma que como consecuencia de este triunfo los católicos deben "defender los supremos intereses de la Iglesia, de la familia y de la patria."

El pueblo cubano es un pueblo católico y como a tal se le debe tratar", dice el prelado al mencionar "las lecciones del Congreso". "En Cuba sólo el catolicismo hinca sus raíces y las extiende por todo el organismo nacional."

"La eximia corrección de aquella incontable muchedumbre, mucho más numerosa que cualquiera otra de cuantas se han visto en Cuba, su rigida disciplina y su superioridad cívica, obliga a todo obrador desprovisto de predios, a reconocer que el organismo que tal maravilla presenta es un organismo, en cuanto cabe, perfecto".

"Está fuera de razón tratar de despojarle, como algunos quisieran, de los principios y prácticas que son la razón de su grandeza", agrega el prelado.

Al Congreso asistió más de un millón de fieles.

La pastoral recuerda cómo después de asistir al congreso, millares de hombres, mujeres y niños acompañaron al aeropuerto de La Habana a la imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad que presidió las jornadas, al regresar a su santuario en El Cobre, cerca de aquí.

"Razón sobrada tenían al suplicar que se mantenga íntegra la contextura religiosa de nuestro pueblo cuando decían a una: ¡Queremos a Cuba católica!".

Oración y buen ejemplo son las armas que todos los católicos deben esgrimir para "mantener lozano el espíritu que puso de manifiesto en aquellas memorables jornadas, nuestra condición de valerosos cristianos", agrega.

Luego, en un llamado a "los de espíritu apostólico más arte", Mons. Pérez Serantes pide obras concretas.

Urge trabajar por las vocaciones, las sacerdotales en particular. En relación con su necesidad, basta decir que no tenemos en el seminario sino una tercera parte de los jóvenes que podríamos tener —unos 40—, que éstos no son ni la quinta parte de los que se necesitan para atender a los dos millones de fieles de la arquidiócesis.

Santiago tiene 40 sacerdotes diocesanos y 64 religiosos.

"Debe ser empeño de toda madre cristiana sembrar la buena semilla de la vocación en las mentes y en los corazones de sus hijos. Que ellos tengan alta estima de la vocación y se encuentren dispuestos a recibir el llamado de Dios", dice el prelado.

En cuanto a la enseñanza religiosa, para 400.000 niños de edad escolar necesitamos 6.000 religiosas, maestras o ca-



El Padre Ronan Hoffman, O.F.M. Conv., (arriba) profesor de Misiología en la Universidad Católica de América, ha sido nombrado Director de los Programas Latinoamericanos para la Cruzada de Misión de Estudiantes Católicos.

tequistas más de las que tenemos, agrega después.

"La formación integral religiosa no debe seguir siendo patrimonio de un puñado dignos de tan singular favor", dice la pastoral.

Lamenta el prelado que cada día se enseñe menos religión en el seno del hogar.

"La madre es por naturaleza y por voluntad de Dios, la primera e insustituible maestra de sus hijos en la escuela del hogar, de donde han de salir con la estructura moral de lo que habrán de ser en el futuro."

Entre otros campos de apostolado muy necesario, "descuelan el problema obrero de actualidad palpitante, y el de los pobres", continúa.

"Nuestro Señor Jesucristo creció en el taller de un carpintero, José, de donde salió para rodearse de obreros, a uno de los cuales, un pobre pescador de Galilea, confió nada menos que el gobierno de su Iglesia", dice Mons. Pérez Serantes.

"A favor de los obreros y de la justicia social han sido escritos documentos pontificios de más fuste y resonancia. En este campo no ha cesado de trabajar la Iglesia según sus posibilidades. En la actualidad la Juventud Obrera Católica, especialmente organizada para orientar a los jóvenes obreros y defender sus intereses, cuenta con más de tres millones de miembros en el mundo entero."

"De ambas ramas tenemos ya núcleos en toda la república, estando ansiosos de extenderlos más, lo mismo que las células existentes ya en Pinar del Río y Oriente, de los grupos campesinos vinculados a la Acción Católica."

Urge robustecer este apostolado, "si no queremos ser invadidos por el materialismo exterminador de los derechos del espíritu y de la expansión de la justicia social", comenta el arzobispo.

"No ha de ir cada uno por su lado, a su gusto y solo, sino que ha de marchar dentro de bien demarcados cuadros jerárquicos, hemos de aspirar siempre a la unidad de orientación y dirección. Sólo así podremos robustecer el espíritu que predominó en el Congreso Católico, que a no pocos (enemigos) estorba y quisieran debilitar hasta nulificar ser contrario a su ideología y a sus intereses", concluye el documento.

# Próximo a Abrirse el Centro Católico Hispano Mons. Carroll Bendicirá el Edificio el Día 31

El día 31 de enero tendrá lugar la bendición solemne e inauguración oficial del nuevo Centro Hispano Católico, de la diócesis de Miami. El Centro tiene por objeto cubrir las necesidades espirituales de los latinos de esta ciudad, así como servir de órgano informativo para los miles de turistas y visitantes latinos, que todos los días llegan a esta ciudad.

El Sr. Obispo de la Diócesis,

## El Congreso Eucarístico de Munich

PARIS, (NC)—El Congreso Eucarístico de Munich destaca entre los principales acontecimientos previstos para 1960, según un calendario publicado aquí por la Revista Internacional del Cine.

Dicha revista, órgano de la Oficina Católica Internacional del Cine, inserta en su último boletín informativo una relación provisional de asambleas y reuniones de carácter religioso o cultural que van a celebrarse durante el año en curso.

La relación incluye entre otras, asambleas el "Encuentro Católico Internacional del Cine Religioso, en Valladolid, España, del 17 al 24 de abril; y el VI Congreso de la Unión Internacional de Prensa Católica, en Santander, España, del 6 al 10 de julio.

Siguen del 10 al 14 de julio las Jornadas de Estudio de la OCIC, a celebrar en Viena con el tema "El Cine, la Juventud y el Estado", para continuar hasta el 17 del mismo mes con la reunión del Consejo General de la OCIC.

En el calendario se destaca más adelante la Conferencia de Organizaciones Católicas Internacionales que precederá al XXXVII Congreso Eucarístico Internacional. La asamblea de organizaciones católicas está convocada en Munich, Alemania, para los días 26 al 30 de julio, y tratará sobre "Promoción humana y cristiana de los países subdesarrollados."

El Congreso Eucarístico se celebrará en la capital de Baviera del 31 de julio al 7 de agosto, coincidiendo con la representación del famoso Drama de la Pasión en Oberammergau, localidad próxima a Munich.

Para los días 15 al 20 de agosto está convocado en Río de Janeiro el Congreso de la ANDA, el primero que va a celebrar en una capital americana la Asociación Católica Internacional de Acción Católica Internacional de Radio y Televisión. El calendario incluye por último la Semana Interamericana de Acción Católica, que tendrá lugar en Ciudad de México del 19 al 23 de noviembre, precedida por una sesión de estudio sobre técnicas de difusión.

El órgano de la OCIC anuncia, por otra parte, que no será filmado el Drama de la Pasión de Oberammergau, aunque sobre él, sin recoger directamente las escenas, preparan sendos documentales la British Broadcasting Corporation y la televisión alemana. El documental de la BBC será presentado por los emisoras de Inglaterra, Canadá, y Australia.

Monseñor Coleman Carroll, alma de esta obra, ha seguido en la disposición y organización de este importante organismo diocesano 3 pasos decisivos: Conseguir de la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana, de Madrid, un grupo de excelentes sacerdotes diocesanos, que comenzaron por dar los primeros impactos en el apostolado entre latinoamericanos; Estudiar una solución permanente al problema cada día más grave de la creciente y numerosa colonia de hispanos en Miami, mediante la creación de una oficina diocesana, llamada de Apostolado Hispano, y de la que es director el P. Hugo Flynn; y por último, in-

vitir a establecerse en la diócesis a una Comunidad de Padres Dominicos españoles, y otra de Religiosas Dominicanas de Santa Catalina de Ricci, que se encarguen de dirigir las diversas actividades religiosas, sociales, culturales, y recreativas del Centro Hispano Católico.

Toda la Comunidad siente ya en este sur de la Florida la fuerza organizadora de la Iglesia Católica, de la que son testimonio el nuevo seminario, las magníficas Iglesias y escuelas, los hospitales, las Casas de Retiro, etc.; y sin duda alguna, desde hoy en adelante, el Centro Hispano Católico. Este Centro viene a añadir nueva contextura al desa-

rollo espiritual completo de la nueva y vigorosa diócesis de Miami.

La gran familia latina de toda la diócesis deberá sentirse jubilosa por esta etapa en sus aspiraciones religiosas y sociales. Debido al celo de la Iglesia venimos a tener el organismo que coordine, aliente, dé nueva sangre a las ya clásicas características de nuestra fe latina.

Las actividades de este centro serán reconocidas por el público en general. El programa entrará a funcionar en todo su vigor a partir de la inauguración del día 31. De momento funcionan con éxito sin precedentes las clases de inglés y español, que las Religiosas y varias maestras, vienen enseñando gratuitamente de siete y media a nueve de la noche, lunes a jueves. Muy pronto quedará dispuesta con los adelantos de la más moderna técnica una clínica médica, que prestará atención a todos los necesitados. Habrá clases instructivas de Religión, todos los lunes y miércoles, de siete y media a ocho y media de la noche, así como instrucciones prematrimoniales, que dirigirán a los novios sacerdotes y médicos especializados. Entra también en el programa inmediato del Centro la apertura de un Kindergarten, en que se atenderá de ocho de la mañana a cuatro de la tarde a los niños pequeños, cuyas madres tienen que trabajar. Y no faltará el salón de lectura, el cuarto de ver televisión, la sala de juegos para los jóvenes de catorce a veinte años, y en general, toda clase de ejercicios, que puedan contribuir al mejoramiento religioso y social de los latinos de Miami.

La inauguración solemne será el domingo 31 por la tarde. En la noche de ese mismo día habrá en el hotel Everglades un gran banquete, donde serán oradores de honor el Sr. Obispo de la Diócesis, y el Sr. Embajador de España ante los Estados Unidos, don José María de Areilza, Conde de Motrico.

Para más información basta llamar al teléfono FR4-4914.

## SECCION ESPAÑOLA DE The VOICE



Fachada exterior del nuevo Centro Hispano Católico, que será inaugurado por el Sr. Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman Carroll, el domingo 31 de Enero. El Centro ocupa varios de los pisos de la Escuela de Jesu, situado en la calle segunda de la primera avenida del Noreste, y estará regido por tres Padres Dominicos españoles, y cinco Religiosas de la Congregación de Santa Catalina de Ricci.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII envió un mensaje a la IX convención del Centro Turístico Juvenil que se celebró en su diócesis nativa de Bérgamo, bajo la presidencia del cardenal Carlos Confalonieri. "La responsabilidad de quienes trabajan en este difícil campo es evidente", dice el mensaje pontificio, y "por lo tanto, es digno de encomio y estímulo" el deseo de realizarla como apostolado "para la honesta formación de la juventud."

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## THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

# How The Faith Is Grounded In Revelation And Tradition

The act of faith, as made by Catholics, is not blind, nor is it a purely subjective reaction. It is reasonably motivated, even though it depends ultimately upon the impulses of divine grace. It is based upon an objective content of truth; it is not merely a feeling of confidence or trust without relation to reasonable argument.

While faith is essentially an act of assent on the authority of God, its object is real and beyond the reach of purely subjective determination.

For this reason, we are not free to choose the truths to which we shall give the assent of faith. To be sure, there are

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many outside the Church who accept certain doctrines of faith while rejecting others. If their act of faith is supernatural, it is only because their refusal to accept the Church as the infallible guardian of revealed truth arises in blameless ignorance.

In God's plan it is the Church established by Christ which will propose and interpret the content of divine revelation.

The first Vatican Council made this point clear: "That we may be able to satisfy the obligation of embracing the true faith, and of constantly persevering therein, God has instituted the Church through His only begotten Son, and bestowed upon it manifest marks of its institution, that it may be recognized by all men as the guardian and teacher of the revealed word."

### Ordained By God

God has thus ordained that our approach to the truth which He has revealed should be through His Church, which He himself has endowed with a living and infallible teaching authority.

Revelation of the object of faith was made originally by Christ to His Apostles, whom He commissioned and empowered to make it known to others during their lifetime.

This revelation was final and definite; nothing has been, and nothing ever will be, added to it. It was to be the duty of the Apostles and their successors to guard it, and to transmit it whole and entire.

### Newly Proclaimed

When the Church, in our own day proclaims that a truth was revealed by God, as happened a few years ago in the case of the dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, this statement implies that the truth in question was contained in the original deposit of divine revelation.

The Church does not teach arbitrarily; she does so in vir-



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due of her authorization to draw upon, to interpret and to explain what God revealed through Christ in the original twelve Apostles.

Thus there is but one source of divine revelation, referred to by St. Paul when he urged the Thessalonians to 'hold the traditions which they had learned, whether by word or by (Paul's) epistles.' (2 Thess. 2, 14). An important part of this tradition has been put into writing; hence Sacred Scripture is often referred to as a distinct source of divine revelation.

It remains true, however, that the main current of revelation has been transmitted through the living teaching authority of the Church. We are not certain that Our Lord had commanded that any of his teaching be put into writing. He did tell His Apostles, however, to preach the Gospel to every creature.

### Word Of Mouth

It was by word of mouth that the revealed truths were principally communicated. St. Paul makes this point quite clearly: 'Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of Christ.' (Rom. 10, 17).

Tradition is an important medium of communication in every field of human activity. Divine tradition is distinctive, however, in that it is divinely protected against corruption and deterioration. Unless the content of divine revelation were guarded in this way, it would be completely unreliable. Its very nature demands that it be safeguarded, and that its custodian be the authority of the infallible Church.

The Church exercises her teaching authority in two principal ways. Sometimes statements of doctrine are made

pain of sin to assent to these secondary truths when the authority of the Church defines them. Refusal to do so would be in violation of the virtue of faith.

The First Council of the Vatican has defined dogmas, as distinguished from secondary truths infallibly proposed by the Church, as those truths which are contained in the word of God, whether written or handed down, and which the Church, either by a solemn judgment, or by her ordinary and universal teaching, proposes for belief as having been divinely revealed. This definition, which has taken on great significance in our day, requires careful consideration.

### Assent Commanded

In the first place, the truth in question must be really contained in the deposit of faith, either expressly or by implication. Not to be included, therefore, are truths which reason discovers only by deduction from revealed truths already known. These are called theological conclusions. Even though they may be infallibly defined by the Church, and may thus command our assent, they are not dogmas.

The same is true of infallible decisions of the Church regarding historical facts, such as the genuinity of an Ecumenical Council, and other truths which are connected with divine revelation without being a part of it.

On the other hand, a dogma need not be found explicitly in divine revelation; it is enough that it be revealed by implication. That Christ is truly a man, and that man has free will are both truths which are certainly contained in the deposit of faith. The deduction that Christ has a human will which is free is an immediate implication of these explicitly revealed truths; it is not reasoned to as something not previously known.

### Solemnly Defined

Secondly, a dogma need not be solemnly defined; it is sufficient that it be proposed as divinely revealed in the ordinary official teaching of the Church. On the other hand, the approval given by the Church to purely private revelations does not make the teachings contained in them dogmas of faith.

Private revelations, such as those made to St. Margaret Mary and St. Bernadette are not declared to be part of the deposit of faith. We are not bound to assent to them; we may withhold our judgment as to their authenticity.

We should, however, mark of respect for the Church, consider seriously the arguments which had led to their approval, and we should refrain from open criticism or ridicule of the devotion of others which they may evoke.

solemnly, either in an ex-cathedra pronouncement of the Holy Father, or by the authentic definition of an Ecumenical Council.

More frequently, however, the faithful are taught by the Church through their more immediate pastors. The universal consent of the faithful, expressed particularly in official pronouncements, or in catechisms of religious instruction issued by episcopal authority, is an organ of divine tradition.

The same is true of the consensus of theologians; the truths which they hold unanimously are thereby indicated to be a part of the deposit of faith. Even though theologians have no teaching authority in the Church, they bear witness to the universal belief of the faithful, which is in itself an indication of divinely guided tradition.

The truths, divinely revealed, and taught by the Church either solemnly or in more ordinary fashion, are known as dogmas. In accepting dogmas as the Church presents them, we are making an act of divine faith. This act of faith, however, includes likewise the act of submission to the Catholic Church as the infallible and authentic interpreter of divine revelation. It is therefore called an act of divine and Catholic faith.

### More Than Dogmas

The authority of the Church is not confined, however, to the proclaiming of dogmas. In order to safeguard the content of divine revelation, the Church must likewise pronounce infallibility on many matters which are outside the deposit of faith, but which are nevertheless objectively true.

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John Wayne — From The Hip

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Actor John Wayne comes out slugging. "They Came to Cordura" he protests, "makes a mockery of America's Medal of Honor." He "doesn't see how they got Gary Cooper to do that one!"

With regard to "On the Beach," Wayne deplors "the defeatist attitude imposed on us by the Soviet." "It is disgraceful," he says, "that any Hollywood film would reflect such an attitude."

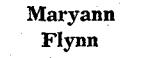
"Suddenly, Last Summer," Wayne describes as "too distasteful (in subject matter) to be put on a screen designed to entertain... any member of a decent family." "The motion picture," he adds, "is for the family, and you don't tell dirty stories to the kids."

LATE IN COMING

I wish John Wayne had said these things much earlier. In this column, last October, I asked Columbia head, B. B. Kahane, producer William Goetz, writer-director Robert Rossen and actor Gary Cooper why they filmed "They Came To Cordura". There was some excitement at Columbia studios. They considered making a reply, but decided to remain silent. Once again, mine was the voice in the wilderness. A stir among the "brass" in Washington was quietened down by a Hollywood "contact man" when officers who had okayed the picture found egg on their faces.

11-Year-Old Girl  
In Radio Debut

Miss Maryann Flynn, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flynn of St. James parish, North Miami, has been invited by the Miami Music Club to record for radio station WVCG on Saturday, Jan. 23, at 5:30 p.m.



Maryann Flynn The young pianist, a pupil of Estelle Brown, will perform two numbers being introduced for the first time over the air to Greater Miami audiences. One of the selections, "Facetious," by Ralph Briggs was the 1954 winning composition of the Composer's Press Publication Contest for American composers.

Brooklyn Diocese Plans \$45 Million Development

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (NC) — Five new diocesan high schools, to accommodate 10,000 students, will form the first phase of a \$45 million expansion program in the Brooklyn diocese.

Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn, disclosed plans which also will affect diocesan health and welfare institutions. It includes conversion of a nine-story building to a residence for the aged.

At that time John Wayne was busy in San Antonio, Texas, filming "The Alamo," his own reproduction. Now he is getting ready to release this film to the public.

Protesting against films that "pollute the Hollywood bloodstream with perversion and immoral or, amoral nuances," Wayne says he "is not dragging in 'The Alamo' by the heels." However he does mention his own film, in contrast to the prevailing epidemic of film "garbage," as "a reminder of the type of people who made this country great." He claims, probably with good reason, that "The Alamo" will appeal "to all who have an interest in a thing called freedom." Wayne probably uses this much-abused word, with fair respect for its true meaning.

There is powerful truth in much that he says, although, even apart from any personal considerations, the circumstance in which he says it, dampens the fuse of his explosion. It is always difficult to discern sincerity when this must be viewed through the haze of salesmanship.

No matter how much artistic finesse is apparent in its making, "Suddenly, Last Summer" exploits the fascination of evil, without any moral argument for — or against. If this be Art, may Heaven preserve us!

HEDDA'S HOLLYWOOD

When the sparks had done flying between Hedda Hopper and Ed. Sullivan, I saw that "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" (NBC-TV, Jan. 10.), was not the work-a-day Hollywood I have known these past 25 years. Psychologically the place Hedda gurgled over, was the Hollywood I thought I knew in the late 20s and early 30s. Then I was in and around the British movie studios. From afar Hollywood looked like glamor-town, whatever that might be!

Hedda's pitch evidently is to re-create the legend. For this she starts too late with

too little. Radio, TV and fast travel have made the world too small for ancient myths and glamorous fantasies.

People who still go to the movies, like those who twirl the TV dials, no longer accept pretty faces, nor even fancy hats, for the be-all and end-all of entertainment. The show must go on. And it had better be good.

Dreams of Hollywood's past glory, like drooling plugs for forthcoming theater attractions, no longer pass with the young realists of America. TV cannot "kid" the kids any longer. Hollywood tried and failed.

Hedda turns the spotlight on one of TV's major weaknesses, already apparent, for that matter, in the Ed Sullivan Show and many other "va-

riety" programs. Name stars belong on TV as talent only; not as mere "faces."

Revlon's "Big Party" flopped, not only because of public disgust over recent quiz frauds, but because it was a "show-off" instead of a show. Hedda now invites the same fate, for the same reason.

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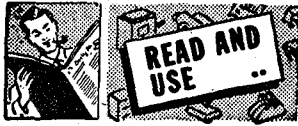
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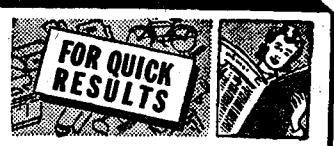
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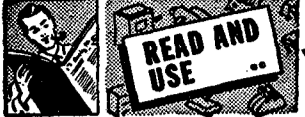
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## Central Catholic To Meet Curley Tonight At Edison

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Central Catholic of Fort Lauderdale will tangle with Archbishop Curley High tonight at the Miami Edison gym in the top Catholic high basketball game of the week-end.

In other games tonight Christopher Columbus will be at Miami Central, St. Pat's of Miami Beach will be host to South Dade and St. Ann's of West Palm Beach will be at Riviera Beach.

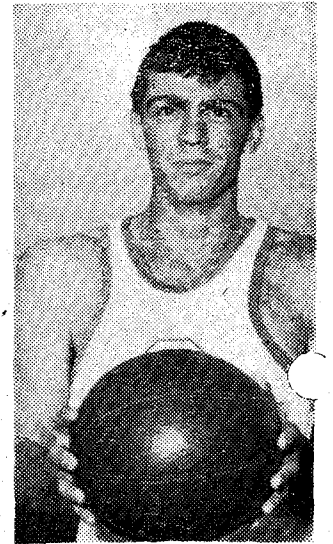
The Central Catholic Raiders and Curley met in finals of the Diocese basketball tournament during the holidays with CC hitting on 49 per cent of their shots to run off with a one-sided victory. The Raiders, 7-4 for the season, have a high-scoring quartet in Frank Bean, Drake Batchelder, Ron Gillis and Tom McCabe with each one capable of hitting 20 points in game.

Curley, 4-3 and with a three-game win streak going into a game with tough Miami Beach earlier this week, must rely on Doug Taylor, Ed Montellicano and Pat McCauley for its scoring punch.

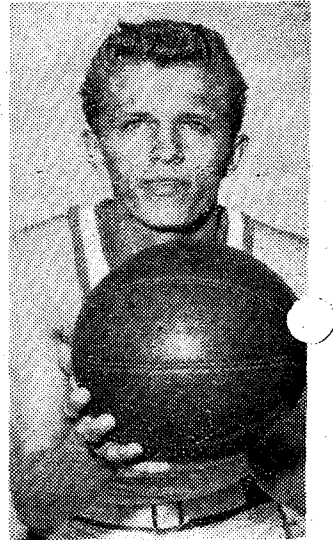
With the Raiders away from their familiar St. Anthony's gym, the Knights should make it rough for Coach Bo Litzinger's crew.

Winless Columbus will stand a good chance of taking its first victory of the season as the Explorers meet an equally inexperienced Central squad. The Explorers played their best game of the season last week against Central Catholic and Coach Dick Pollock's squad, led by Joe Keefe, has been getting better with each game.

Rugged St. Pat's will again be the underdog when the Shamrocks meet a strong South Dade quintet. Coach Chuck Guimento's squad has been playing all the big boys this season and while the won-lost record has not been too good, the boys have made it rough on the opposition.



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St. Ann's will take a 6-2 record into its contest with local rival Riviera Beach. The Crusaders can count on Bucky McGann for over 20 points a game and he has been well-backed by Ed Cairnes, Mike Griffin, Harold Counihan and Keith Young.

Curley will also play on Saturday night when the Knights move into Hollywood for a game with South Broward. South Broward is a three-point winner over Central Catholic and will be favored.

## Double Win By Curley Sets Pace In High School Circuit

Archbishop Curley's pair of basketball wins last weekend headlined the Catholic high activities as the Knights beat Miami Central 55-34 and Palmetto 67-54.

Central Catholic won its second contest with Columbus 47-35, St. Patrick's dropped decisions to Norland (60-58) and Miami Beach (72-42) while St. Ann's of West Palm Beach dumped Jupiter 72-47.

Doug Taylor scored 29 points to lead the Knights to their impressive win over Palmetto, victors over Coral Gables and Southwest High. As usual Ed Montellicano and Pat McCauley added valuable support to the Curley attack.

Central Catholic's second period spurt and Drake Batchelder's 14 points were too much for Columbus. The Explorers trailed only 14-12 at the end of

the first quarter. Joe Keefe the Columbus point-making 19.

St. Pat's lost its game with Norland in the final 14 seconds when Randy Glover scored on a pair of free throws. Lowell Coldman hit for 24 points to top the Shamrocks.

Miami Beach's tall and talented basketball squad had too much for the Shamrocks as they posted an easy win. The Typhoons led 37-21 at half and extended the margin throughout the final half. Virgil Alonzo's 15 points were high for St. Pat's.

St. Ann's ran away from it to post its one-sided victory. Sophomore Buck McGann again went over the 25-point mark as he led all scorers with 26. Ed Cairnes, the Crusader's 6-5 center, collected 10 points.

# Deaths in the Diocese

## Franklin J. Bresette

Mass of Requiem was offered last Saturday in Holy Family Church for Franklin J. Bresette, 44, of 2270 NE 137 St., North Miami. Surviving are his wife, Carmelia, and two sons, George and John. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

## Leo J. Ehrhart

Mass of Requiem was offered last Saturday in St. Joseph Church for Leo J. Ehrhart, 70, of 9910 Collins Ave., Bal Harbour. He was a winter visitor here for 15 years and a member of the Bal Harbour Club, the Committee of One Hundred and the American Society of Civil and Military Engineers. Surviving are his wife, Irene, and a son, Leo J. Jr. Burial was in New York with local arrangements under the direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.

## Patricia A. Turbert

Mass of Requiem was offered Monday in Holy Family Church for Patricia A. Turbert, 18, of 18201 NE 15th Ave., North Miami Beach. She came here eight years ago from New Haven, Conn. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turbert; a sister, Susan; a brother, Francis; her paternal grandparents and her maternal grandfather. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

## Adelard E. Janelle

Requiem Mass was celebrated Monday in Immaculate Conception Church for Adelard E. Janelle, 71, of 281 E. 37th St., Hialeah. He came here six years ago from Worcester, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Ida; three sons, Philip, Emile and Raymond; three daughters, a brother and two sisters. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

## Patsy F. Caruso

Requiem Mass was offered Tuesday in Immaculate Conception Church for Patsy F. Caruso, 51, of 100 E. 55th St., Hialeah. Surviving locally are his mother, Mrs. Rose Mastroberte, and a sister, Mrs. J. Bobacher.

## Requiem Sung for Mrs. Russell

Solemn Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Zora Russell, 68, of 554 NE 106 St. was sung in St. Rose of Lima Church on Tuesday.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, was the celebrant; Father John Vann, deacon and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin subdeacon.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach; Father Louis O'Leary, O. P., chaplain at Barry College and Father John Monroe, O.P., chaplain at Aquinas Student Center were present in the sanctuary.

Sisters of St. Dominic, representative of communities stationed throughout the diocese and Sisters of Bon Secours of Villa Maria assisted at the Mass which was sung by the St. Rose of Lima School choir.

A winter resident of Miami Shores for more than 10 years, Mrs. Russell came here from Tiskilwa, Ill. and was a member of St. Rose of Lima Guild and Barry College and Mercy Hospital Auxiliaries.

In addition to her husband, Dan, she is survived by two sons, Dr. Lyle of Miami and Francis of Tiskilwa and two daughters, Sister Daniel Maurer, O. P., a member of the faculty of St. Rose of Lima School and Miss Elva Elaine Ru.

A Dominican Tertiary, Mrs. Russell was buried in the habit of the Third Order of St. Dominic at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Burial was in Dade Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Elizabeth Pinke

Mass of Requiem was celebrated Monday in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Elizabeth Pinke, 69, of 78 NW 32nd Ave. Surviving locally is a daughter, Mrs. Fred Lister. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

## Francis Farese

Requiem Mass was offered Monday in St. John the Apostle Church for Francis Farese, 43, of 8415 NW 33rd Ave. He was a resident of Miami for nine years. Surviving are his wife, Carmela; a son, Robert; two daughters, Pamela and Linda, and two brothers. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

## Aldeyge N. Quintal

Mass of Requiem was celebrated Tuesday in St. James Church for Aldeyge N. Quintal, 61, of 13460 NW Eighth Ave. He came here nine years ago from Springfield, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Yvonne; a son, a brother, five sisters, and two grandchildren. Burial will be in Springfield with local arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Maria C. Miranda

Requiem Mass was offered Monday in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Maria C. Miranda, 66, of 160 NW 27th St. She came here 11 years ago from Puerto Rico. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Maria Rivera. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Ben Lanier and Son Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Lillian C. Payette

Mass of Requiem was offered Monday in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Lillian C. Payette, 49, of 825 NW 84th Ter. She came here three years ago from Detroit, Mich. Surviving are her husband, John P.; a son, James J.; a daughter,

Jeanette; four sisters, and four brothers. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

## Marko M. Vidor

Requiem Mass was offered Wednesday in the Church of the Epiphany for Marko M. Vidor, 66, of 11001 SW 65th Ave. Surviving locally are his wife, Bertha and two daughters, Mrs. Victor Daby and Mrs. Wilard Hall. Burial was in Miami Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

## Pietro Borruto

Mass of Requiem was offered Wednesday in Corpus Christi Church for Pietro Borruto, 60, of 1861 NW 22nd Pl. He came here 10 years ago from New York.

Surviving are his wife, Claire; five daughters, Mrs. Rose Blumenfeld, Mrs. Theresa Parent, Mrs. Claire Lane, Mrs. Jean Fischetti and Mrs. Anna Napole; two sons, Fortunato and Michael and 13 grandchildren. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Galgano Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Katherine Kemp

Requiem Mass was celebrated Wednesday in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Katherine Kemp, 86, of 553 NE 63rd St. She came here 35 years ago from Worcester, Mass. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of King Funeral Home.

## Mrs. McDonough Dies In Phila.

Mrs. Margaret Nolan McDonough, mother of Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, founder-pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, died in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

assistant pastor, St. Colman's parish, Ardmore, Pa., James of California and M. Francis of Philadelphia.

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