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Spanish Center Blessing Sunday, Notables To Be Banquet Guests

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and 19.)

Centro Hispano Catolico takes its place formally Sunday as part of the religious, civic and cultural life of South Florida.

Climaxing many years of activity by the Catholic Church in behalf of the spiritual and temporal welfare of the Latin community, the new Spanish Catholic Center established by the Diocese of Miami will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 5 p.m.

Following that ceremony, Bishop Carroll will be host at a formal banquet beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Hotel Everglades. Guests will include civic leaders and hundreds of prominent Catholic laymen and women.

AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK

Principal speaker at the dinner will be the Ambassador of Spain to the United States, Don Jose Maria de Areilza, Count of Montrico.

Toastmaster will be Dr. Luis Rodriguez Morina, instructor of

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At Centro Hispano Catolico

CROWDED HALLS at Centro Hispano Catolico are indicative of the large numbers of Spanish-speaking residents who have already availed themselves of the facilities and services provided at the Center by the Diocese of Miami assisted by local professional men.

Program Is Not Political, Cuba Catholic Action Says

HAVANA, Cuba (NC) — Cuba's Catholic Action organization has announced again that it

is keeping itself outside of and above party politics.

The group's national committee said it issued this statement because of repeated inquiries it had received in connection with the recent establishment of the Christian Democratic movement in Cuba.

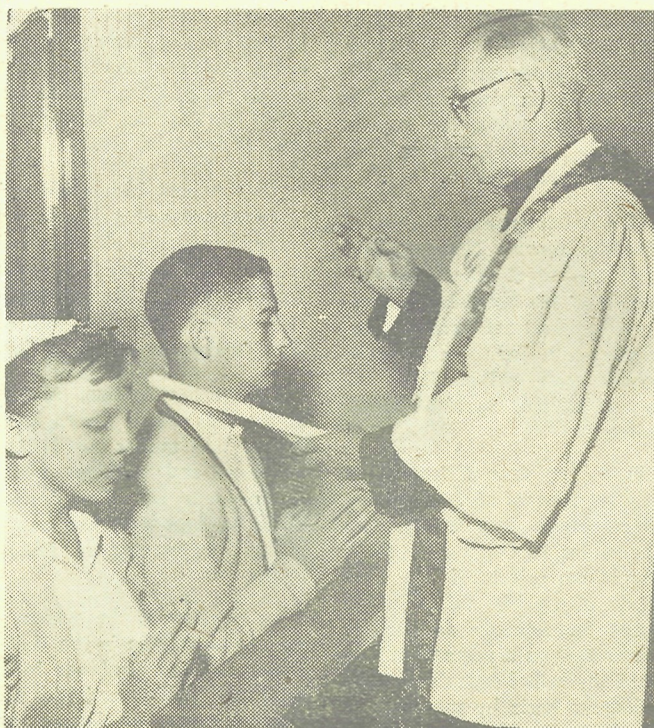
A leader of the Christian Democratic movement, Manuel Hidalgo Garcia, said "we note with pleasure that Catholic Action has made a clear distinction between its specific activities pertaining to the religious order, and those of a political and civic nature which belong to the temporal order."

NO OVERTONES

The Catholic Action committee's statement repeated one of its statutes, approved by the Cuban Bishops in 1949:

"Cuban Catholic Action will abstain from all political activity of a personal and proselytizing nature, without, how-

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Church Tradition

BLESSING OF THROATS will be given in churches of the diocese on Wednesday, Feb. 3, feast of St. Blaise, who is invoked as a helper in illness and pain, especially in diseases of the throat. See stories on Pages 4 and 10.

15-Minute Sermons In Rome Proposed As Synod Ruling

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Sermons in Rome would be limited to 15 minutes, according to a regulation proposed during the Rome diocesan synod.

It is one of 700 regulations studied here to legislate the conduct of priests, Religious and laity in Rome. The regulations are expected to be ratified after the synod ends.

An article dealing with Catholics in relation to non-Catholics stipulates:

"Catholics are forbidden to enter halls and churches of non-Catholics to attend their rites. Neither should they argue with them about sacred things in public. Nor is it lawful for Catholics to read, spread or keep in their possession publications of non-Catholics."

On the subject of the Catholic press, the constitutions stress the obligation of Catholics to subscribe to diocesan papers. They also recommend that Catholic publications be increased, and that priests avoid reading publications of "unsure Catholic principles" or writing for them.

OTHER STIPULATIONS

Other stipulations are that priests say Mass in a fairly loud voice when not forbidden by the rubrics, and nuns not beg in

streets, squares or public places.

The articles urge those who aspire to the clerical state to "strive to promote in themselves real piety, which can be an example to others, the greatest discipline and fervent zeal for souls."

In referring to automobiles, the constitutions stipulate that clerics and nuns may not buy or drive any kind of motor-driven vehicle without permission of the Vicariate of Rome.

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Pope Sees Cuba's Foreign Minister

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII received Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa and his family in private audience.

The Cuban official was accompanied by Father Diego Madrigal Alvarez, ecclesiastical counselor of Cuba's Embassy to the Holy See. The post of Cuban Ambassador has been vacant since early last year.

Following his call on Pope John, Mr. Roa paid a courtesy visit to Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State.

OFFICIAL Aid To Migrants

An appeal has been made to the Faithful of Dade and Broward Counties for help to the migrant workers, who have been affected by the recent damage done to some crops.

Donations of canned foodstuffs have been requested. Especially needed, is evaporated milk.

These foodstuffs may be taken to parish churches the next two Sundays. The St. Vincent de Paul Society will help in the collection and distribution.

ROBERT W. SCHIEFEN
Chancellor,
Diocese of Miami

Anti-U.S. Attacks By Castro Baffling, Eisenhower Says

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Eisenhower said "we don't know really the foundations" for the wave of anti-U.S. attacks by Cuba's Prime Minister Castro.

The Chief Executive told a press conference that this country will not become a party to any reprisals against Cuba at this time. He also said that the United States has no intention of interfering in Cuba's domestic affairs.

The American people still have a great affection for the Cuban people, the President said, and expect a continuation of their "firm and mutually beneficial friendship."

FIVE-POINT POLICY

Mr. Eisenhower told newsmen that he has had a series of conferences with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and with U.S. Ambassador to Cuba Phillip W. Bonsal, who had returned to Washington, regarding the Cuban situation.

In a five-point restatement of U.S. policy toward Cuba, which was issued following the press conference, the President expressed confidence in "the ability of the Cuban people to recognize and defeat" communist intrigues aimed at destruction of Cuban democratic institutions and U.S.-Cuban friendship.

The five points outlined in the restatement include:

1. The U.S. will adhere strictly to its policy of non-intervention in the domestic affairs of other countries, including Cuba.

2. The U.S. has consistently endeavored to prevent illegal acts in territory under its jurisdiction directed against other governments. The U.S. record in this respect "compares very favorably with that of Cuba from whose territory a number of invasions directed against other countries have departed during the past year, in several cases attended with serious loss of life and property damage in the territory of those other countries."

4. The U.S. "views with increasing concern the tendency of spokesmen for the Cuban Government, including Prime Minister Castro, to create the illusion of aggressive acts and conspiratorial activ-

ities aimed at the Cuban Government and attributed to the United States officials or agencies. The promotion of such "unfounded illusions" harms understanding and confidence between the two governments and the U.S. regrets that its efforts during the last year "to establish a basis for such understanding and confidence have not been reciprocated."

The U.S. recognizes the right of the Cuban Government and people to undertake social, economic and political reforms with due regard for international law. Similarly the U.S. will continue to assert and to defend its legitimate interests in the exercise of its own sovereignty.

5. The U.S. believes its citizens have made constructive contributions by investments and work to the economies of other countries and that these contributions can continue on a mutually satisfactory basis. The U.S. will continue to bring to the attention of the Cuban Government any instances in which the rights of its citizens under Cuban and international laws have been disregarded and in which redress under Cuban law is apparently unavailable or denied.

SERMONS

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The vehicles are to be operated only in connection with one's ministry or job.

CALLS FOR PRUDENCE

The constitutions say that the use of television and radio must be accompanied by "great prudence and moderation, even at home."

The proposed constitutions are very strict in dealing with ecclesiastical persons in relation to public entertainment.

"If someone once attends theatrical or movie entertainment in places not approved by ecclesiastical authorities... he incurs automatic suspension from his clerical duties and privileges. If a cleric or Religious attends these entertainments in civilian clothes he commits a serious offense punishable with severest sentences and, if the case warrants, by being removed from the city."

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ever, ignoring the rights of God and the Church in the civic area."

At the same time, the national committee explained that Catholic Action "rejects as false any statement which claims to find political overtones in its work or in the earlier national Catholic congress."

The congress, held in November, was "a reaffirmation of

faith, charity and Christian social justice, patriotism and human brotherhood," it added.

As for the Christian Democratic movement, its committee recalled that "several months ago, the executive committee for the movement sent exact instruction to its leaders throughout the entire island, advising them that no leader of the Catholic Action could be at the same time a leader of the MDC."

Eliminate Bigotry, Bishops Urge

WASHINGTON (NC) — A spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Bishops has called for a "vigorous and public repudiation" by all "right-minded citizens" of the recent widespread outbreak of religious and racial bigotry.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati released a statement here as chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, voluntary coordinating agency of the U.S. Bishops.

"We deplore any revival of the anti-Semitic prejudice which in its earlier manifestation culminated in such terrible disaster," the Archbishop declared. "The fact that a malevolent spirit of hatred has found expression not only in one country, but in various countries simultaneously, would seem to indicate an organized plan of action or some common origin."

COOPERATION ASKED

He added that "the danger should be immediately recognized and effective measures taken to eradicate the infection before it can spread."

"We call on all citizens, whether Christians or Jews," Archbishop Alter stated, "and on all those who love truth and justice, to protest privately and publicly against

further manifestation of bigotry in all its aspects and in whatever form it may be expressed."

The Archbishop said "the defilement of various synagogues, churches, schools, and other buildings with derogatory symbols has revealed the existence of racial hatred. It has not been confined to any one group. Various Catholic and other Christian churches have been desecrated as well as Jewish temples, indicating that religious and racial hatred are widespread and constitute a common motivation of the outrages."

He added that the U.S. Bishops express detestation of "any and every kind of hatred and bigotry, no matter what its source or against whom it may have been registered."



BARRY COLLEGE students will provide a program of entertainment during a formal banquet following dedication of Centro Hispano Catolico. Jeanne Tivnan, Mary Kate Frost and Mercedes Molina, shown above, are among those who will participate.

Spanish Center Dedication, Banquet Scheduled Sunday

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law at the University of Miami and counsellor for foreign students in the school's evening division. Father Hugh Flynn will deliver the invocation and Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue will pronounce the benediction.

Located in the Gesu School at 118 NE Second St., the new Spanish Center provides facilities and services specially planned to benefit the rapidly increasing Latin-American colony of South Florida.

Plans inaugurated some months ago by Bishop Carroll to meet the growing needs of the Spanish-speaking people, most of whom are Catholic, include an experienced staff well-qualified to serve in the Spanish apostolate.

Five Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of St. Catherine Ricci, which operates private academies in Cuba, and three Dominican priests of the Province of Spain, all of whom speak Spanish, are assigned to the Center on a permanent basis. They will be assisted on a volunteer basis by members of the Catholic Physician's Guild of Miami, the Catholic Lawyers' Guild and many others.

The entire program at the Center, which is open to all Spanish-speaking people, is un-

der the direction of Father Hugh Flynn.

ENGLISH TAUGHT

Due to the enthusiastic response when plans for the Center were announced, English classes were initiated early in December although construction was not completed. Registration for a day nursery is now being conducted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Care will be provided for children between the ages of four and six.

Catechetical instruction and information and guidance on employment opportunities and services offered by the Church and the community are available at the Center, as well as free medical and legal advice.

Ambassador Areilza, speaker at the banquet, is an engineer, lawyer and author of several historical and political books. He formerly served as Ambassador to Argentina and mayor of his native city of Bilbao, Spain.

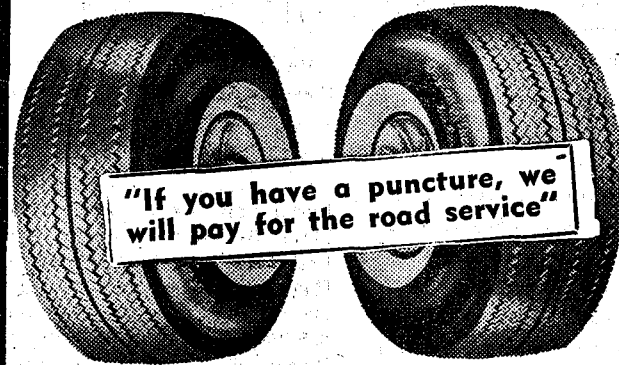
An admirer of the system of private enterprise in the United States, he has combined industrial and banking activities with the cultivation of letters and sciences in which he has distinguished himself. Through his efforts industrial and mercantile enterprises which contribute greatly to the wealth of Spain have been established.

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Priests' Burse Response Good, Director Says

Responses and interest in the recent appeal for complete or partial Burses for the education of future priests in the Diocese of Miami have been enthusiastic and gratifying according to Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations.

Following the lead of the Miami Serra Club which a few weeks ago inaugurated a Burse with a donation of \$4,500 many of the faithful have availed themselves of the opportunity to share in the future Masses of candidates to the priesthood. Although a complete Burse amounts to \$20,000 small donations which will quickly add up to the total amount are encouraged and welcomed.

Carefully invested by the Diocese of Miami these monies and interest derived from them cover, year after year, the expenses of training young men for the priesthood.

In many instances provisions made by thoughtful Catholics in their wills, leaving an amount to the Diocese for this purpose, have made it possible for seminarians to complete their training for the priesthood and the Church encourages the engagement of a Catholic lawyer in executing such documents.

Following is a list of contributions already received by the Chancery:

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Priests, Nuns Are 'Comrade' In Red Course

DUBLIN (NC) — Some 200 priests, Brothers and Sisters were indoctrinated in communism here and began addressing each other as "comrade."

It was a feature of a four-day course organized for teachers by the Dublin Institute of Catholic Sociology. Course leader was Douglas Hyde, former editor of the London Daily Worker who since quitting the Communist party for the Catholic Church has become an editor of the Catholic Herald, English Catholic weekly.

The course was inspired by a recent statement by Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston that all children attending Catholic schools should be taught communism and the Christian answer to it as part of their training for modern life.



100-YEAR-OLD stained glass reproduction of Mother Seton, in the administration building of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., is examined by Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president. Mother Seton's nephew, Bishop James Roosevelt Bayley, founded the university, and named it Seton Hall. (NC)

2 Missionaries Named Bishops In New Guinea

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has appointed bishops for mission territories in New Guinea.

Pittsburgh's Father George Bernarding, S.V.D., was named titular Bishop of Belabitene and first Vicar Apostolic of Mount Hagen. The Pope also elevated German-born Father Bernard Schilling, S.V.D., to be titular Bishop of Callipolis and Vicar Apostolic of Goroka.

Bishop-elect Bernarding was born in 1912 and entered the Divine Word seminary at Girard,

Pa., in 1923. He was ordained in 1939 and went to New Guinea the following year. He was one of the few missionaries to remain in New Guinea throughout World War II.

The missions were 95 per cent destroyed by the war, and Father Bernarding led in the restoration work from late 1944 on. The priest became regional superior of the Divine Word missionaries in his area in 1951.

His new vicariate has a population of about 230,000 — 19,000 of them Catholics.

Faculty House At Seminary To Be Blessed

The new faculty residence for the Vincentian Fathers who staff St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will be formally blessed at 11 a.m. on Saturday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated in the chapel of the residence immediately following the ceremonies.

Located just north of the new minor seminary, the concrete block structure provides accommodations for ten priests, including ten bedrooms, parlor, kitchens, dining room and recreation room.

Father Sylvester Taggart, C.M., of Philadelphia, Provincial of the Eastern Province of Vincentians, will attend as well as a large group of diocesan clergy.

Many Catholic Players In Winter Olympics

NEW YORK (NC) — Forty per cent of the participants, who represent 30 nations, in the Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Cal., are Catholics according to Catholic Digest magazine.

Queen of the Snows Church newly built in the fast growing area, will be the center of their spiritual life during the games.

Father Patrick J. O'Neill, pastor, has scheduled 23 Masses for the period. He will be assisted by 10 priests.

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HIROSHIMA, Japan (NC) — Father Dominic Yoshimatsu Noguchi has been named Bishop of Hiroshima by Pope John XXIII. He formerly was pastor of St. John Vianney Church in Tokyo and chancellor of the archdiocese.



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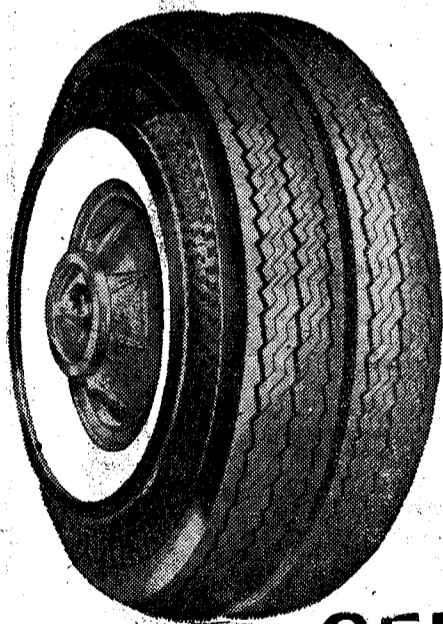
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WORLD

**Church-State Relations
Worsening In Tunisia**

TUNIS, Tunisia (NC) — Although no systematic persecution of Catholics exists in this newly independent African nation, Church - State relations have worsened in recent months.

The government, which is officially Moslem, has seized Church buildings and other property, bringing protests from Archbishop Maurice Perin of Carthage, whose See embraces the entire country. Catholic population has declined from 280,000 in 1954, to 100,000 at present.



FIRST AMERICAN NEGRO Catholic priest to be assigned missionary duties in Tanganyika, Africa, Father John Joyner, of New York is shown departing for Rome with two other Holy Ghost Fathers, Father John O'Grady (left) of Batavia, N.Y. and Father Raymond Buchler of Maple Shade, N.J. (NC Photos)

**Use Of Surplus Food Held
Answer To Population Rise**

LONDON — Distribution of the world's surplus food among the underfed, not artificial birth control, is the answer to the population problem in underdeveloped countries, a British prelate declared here.

Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool also called on the people of the free world to bring pressure on their statesmen to open frontiers to refugees from the "world of want."

He said that if the money now being spent on armaments were used instead for food, clothing, housing and education, the problem of want would be solved.

'WAR ON WANT'

The Archbishop spoke at the "War on Want" exhibition organized here in connection with World Refugee Year. The international exhibition was organized by various countries—including the U. S. — and by relig-

ious and industrial groups, humanitarian societies and United Nations agencies to publicize the needs of underdeveloped areas.

A major feature of the exhibition in London's vast Central Hall, close to the Houses of Parliament, was the Catholic display set up primarily by the Sword of the Spirit, a group which publicizes Catholic aspects of world affairs.

The display occupied 1,000 square feet of the hall and included 500 square feet of over-life-size photographs of the horrors of world starvation. It showed by statistical charts, movies, color slides and leaflets what the Church is doing to fight the war on want in the missions.

NEED FOR FOOD

Speaking at a Catholic conference held in connection with the exhibition, Archbishop Heenan said:

"If there were less talk of bringing the benefits of contraceptives to backward people and more talk of bringing food to hungry people, the hearts of Christians would be more easily moved. Pity those who are dying for lack of food not those who are being born for lack of contraceptives.

Archbishop Heenan said the arguments of birth planners are like suggestions that children who live in poor areas of London and need shoes should have their feet amputated, rather than be given the surplus shoes from the richer districts.

"It is popularly thought that there will soon be no space left on this planet of ours. This is completely false . . .

"The problem is not one of space but of food, clothes, houses, fuel and power. Everyone knows there is more space inhabited than inhabited on this planet. The problem is to make the barren fertile and until the process is complete to organize the distribution of goods from rich to poor territories."

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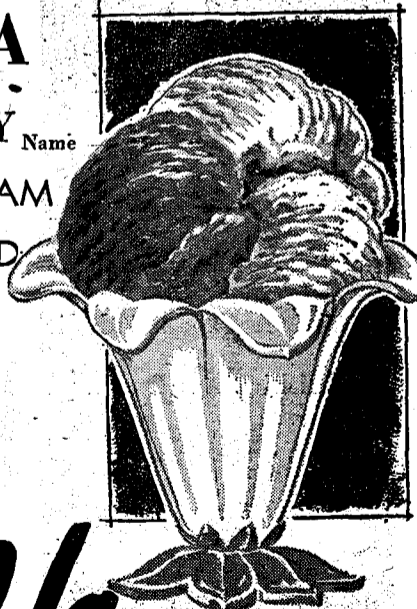
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Baptist Minister Cites Need For Church-Operated School

DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — Church schools are essential to preserve the religious faith of children and stem the tide of secularism, according to a prominent Baptist minister.

"We Baptists have gone too far in our opposition to the Catholic effort to get public tax support," says the Rev. Ken Hutcheson.

His opinions are expressed in an article published in a Texas Baptist newspaper and reprinted in the Texas Catholic, newspaper of the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese.

The minister is pastor of the Lakeview Baptist church, San Antonio, which maintains a fully accredited elementary school in which religious instruction is given daily.

"In recent years, Baptists have taken a new interest in elementary schools in Texas," Rev. Hutcheson writes. "There are more than 80 Baptist kin-

dergartens and about 30 Baptist elementary schools in Texas."

Growing secularism in American society has made such schools necessary, he declares, adding: "Baptist colleges are not the answer, for if religious instruction is to count, it has to come in the early years."

"The oft-repeated admonition that we Baptists ought to take a bigger part in the public schools and make them better is a starry-eyed theory that is yet to be demonstrated," he states. "Some are sincerely trying, but to their dismay they are finding the situation to be getting worse and not better."

"We Baptists have gone too far in our opposition to the Catholic effort to get public tax support," the Rev. Hutcheson says. "Now one out of every eight American children is in a Catholic school. While we Baptists debate the mat-

Around the NATION

Newsmen Arrested

MONTREAL (NC) Police arrested 12 newsdealers for displaying the Jan. 11 issue of Time magazine, the cover of which police said, depicted partially unclothed women.

Morality squad officers cited the dealers on a city ordinance which forbids the exhibition of pictures of nudes or semi-nudes. The Time cover was related to a story on the challenge of world population growth.

ter, the Catholics are making tremendous progress."

To the argument that public schools are more democratic than church schools he replies: "American freedom was not produced by public schools, but is the result of church schools. Freedom and democracy were established long before public schools came on the scene. (About 1850)."

Laymen Needed In Cause For Unity, Bishop States

WASHINGTON (NC) — In the cause of Christian unity, Catholic laymen must undertake "the apostolate of personal example and personal contact" Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn., declared.

This work "cannot be limited to the clergy" but must increasingly be performed by laymen, Bishop Shehan said at a Chair of Unity Octave service held at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Pittsburgh Diocese Buys Land Despite Zoning Law

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Despite a new zoning law which forbids erection of a proposed church, school and convent, the Pittsburgh Diocese has purchased seven acres of land in suburban Mount Lebanon Township.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh said the diocese is exploring "legal channels of relief" from the new zoning regulation.

Ohio Papers Adopt 'Code' Barring Smutty Movie Ads

CINCINNATI (NC) — Two Cincinnati daily newspapers have adopted a "code of standards" banning objectionable movie advertisements.

The Cincinnati Enquirer and the Cincinnati Post and Times

Star code bans illustrations of text suggesting sexual immorality, excessive violence, consumption of alcohol, use of narcotics or any "conduct generally immoral or contrary to established modes."

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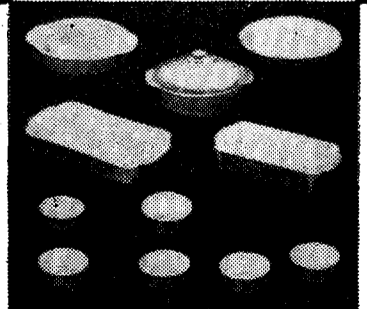
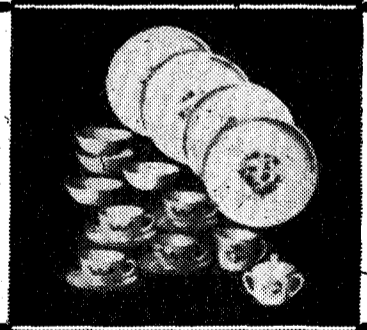
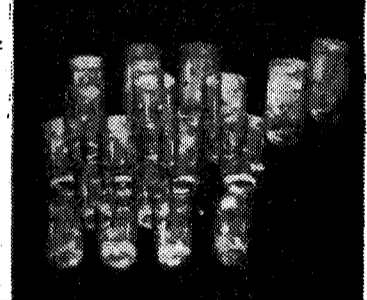
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We can never hope to repay the incalculable debt incurred when those first zealous, courageous Spaniards brought the faith to America and immediately began their heroic work of spreading the Gospel.

But now by a curious twist in human affairs better known as the mysterious workings of divine providence, the arrival of Spanish speaking people in recent years in Miami has reversed the historical position. Because of their present situation, we are enabled to pay something on our debt owed these four centuries.

The dedication of the new Spanish center in Miami, *Centro Hispano Catolico*, therefore, suggests much more than the opening of a new institution of mercy, important as that is. It will serve as a reminder of the origins of our faith in this country. It will give us opportunity to serve those whose ancestors in faith served us so well.

Many of the Spanish speaking people in our area, through no fault of their own, are in grave need of urgent help. The center will embody the solicitude of the Church for their needs of soul and body.

The thousands who have had no opportunity for religious instruction will be prepared carefully for reception of the Sacraments and for full participation in parish life and activities. The sick will be ministered to in a modern clinic by physicians gladly donating their services. The well trained staff will teach English, help them find jobs, guide them to legal counsel and enable them to assume the responsibilities of citizenship.

The center, while it is a symbol of our gratitude for the blessings of the faith, will also be a significant contribution to the well being of our community.

Church To Observe 2 Ancient Feasts

On successive days in this coming week two ancient religious customs are observed — the blessing of candles on Feb. 2 and the blessing of throats on the following day.

The practice of blessing throats on St. Blaise's day is rooted in the legend concerning this saint who was both a physician and a bishop in the 4th century.

It is said that he cured a little child who was choking from a fishbone lodged in her throat. His death as a martyr served to spread the fame of the cure. Ever since, Christians have called upon St. Blaise to intercede with God that they may be protected against throat ailments and may be delivered "from every other evil."

The blessing is given by the priest placing two candles against the throat in the form of a St. Andrew's cross. The use of candles in this blessing suggests the other custom dating back from early times.

On the previous day's feast, the Purification of Our Lady, there is a solemn blessing of the candles to be used for sacred purposes. Hence, the common name given the day, Candlemas, that is, the Mass of the Candles.

Long before the Christian era, candles had a place in religious worship both among Jews and pagans. Among the early Christians, especially in times of persecution, candles were used for a practical reason, to provide light for services. Later because of their striking symbolic meaning, they were blessed and incorporated into religious services as a sacramental.

No wonder these two feasts draw great crowds to participate in them.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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WASHINGTON LETTER

East German Reds Backed Anti-Semite Plot, Bonn Says

By J. J. GILBERT

The West German Government has said that communist East Germany instigated the anti-Jewish incidents which spread across the Federal Republic.

As for those in other parts of the world, such as Great Britain, Australia and the United States, a writer in a prominent New York city newspaper says the flames of anti-Semitism were fanned into a worldwide blaze by Reds working with neo-nazis and other hate groups.

Another writer, also appearing in a chief New York newspaper, says British Intelligence officials have information that the incidents were "fomented by direct orders from the Kremlin." He undertakes to quote from one such order.

RED CONNECTIONS

This is understandable for it is known the Reds have a highly developed technique of using a worldwide chain of propagandists to incite desired actions.

The West Germany allegation of Red involvement came in a lengthy document issued by the Bonn Defense Ministry. It charged that East Germany's communist central committee last January instructed its propagandists to launch a campaign to create anti-Semitic incidents in West Germany.

In addition, government spokesmen said some persons charged with taking part in the outbreaks have communist connections.

DISCREDIT BONN

All indications are that the drive to amass evidence showing the communists' role will continue. And as it does, the

plot is turned more and more against the plotters.

It is not difficult to speculate what might inspire such a communist scheme. Discredit free Germany, they would reason, and this may produce world protest against rearming the country. Employ the communist net of propagandists in other countries so as to increase alarm in these areas.

As the link between the Reds and the incidents is more fully developed, however, the communist argument can be thrown back at them, with the charge that their vile tactic indicates the importance they place on a weak West Germany and this means the program to rearm the country should proceed.

OTHER SIGNIFICANCE

However, a hope expressed here is that Bonn, or the world, will not pass off the outbreaks as communist inspired and without other significance.

All nations must continue to be vigilant against racism. Not much can be done for the person of diseased mind who lurks below society's surface waiting his opportunity to vent hate.

But, on the other hand, it would seem something can be done to end the ignorance of those pranksters who smear on a wall a symbol they do not understand.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer says he suspects this type of immaturity is responsible for most incidents. The American Jewish Congress, in its report on the approximately 70 U.S. incidents, notes that not one person over 18 years of age has been charged with participation in them.

Truth Of The Matter

Is It Wrong To Give Up 'Your Parents' Religion?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Is it wrong for a person to give up the religion of his parents? A father, whose grown daughter entered the Catholic Church after long instructions, complained bitterly to her in a letter. He said that her conversion was a public rebuke to him, since she left the religion of her birth. Moreover, he insisted, her disloyalty to the family was morally wrong and could not be blessed by God.

Some time ago a young man, at the suggestion of a Catholic friend, attended a class of instructions given to those who wanted information about the Catholic Church. Growing more interested after each lecture, he became enthusiastic about the course.

But at a certain point, he dropped out. The last lecture heard concerned the most important point, namely, whether or not the Catholic Church alone was authorized by God to teach and sanctify men. As most converts learned, this particular lesson, with its solid, reasonable proofs, placed the Church in a new light and made comparatively easy their act of faith in all her other teachings.

NEVER RETURNED

But he never came back. The only explanation he ever gave was that it was wrong to discard the religion of one's family. He said he had discussed the matter with his parents and they had convinced him children should carry on what was given them. To change one's religion, he stated, was to tell them they had failed in their duty, that they had not done their best.

In families where religion has been taken seriously and sincerely, this strange reaction is not rare.

However, conversion is never a rebuke to parents, unless they had been guilty of gross neglect in the religious training of the children. To say so is to base an argument on sentiment, not on sound reason. And sentiment cannot be the decid-

ing factor in the salvation of the soul, in the search for God.

WILL OF GOD

Perhaps no one would question this attitude if it were only a matter of passing on the family business from generation to generation. Or if the father were a democrat, the son should not be considered evil (except by party die-hards) for voting republican. If the parents lived in the backwoods, who would censure the children for putting in running water? Or if the mother had gone only to the third grade, no one would consider a child disloyal if he sought a college education.

Experience makes it clear that it is not always the best thing to accept whatever parents hand down. Occasionally, as Christ said, one must turn his back on parents and prefer the will of God in order to be worthy of God.

Only from one viewpoint could it be justified that a child should hold fast to the religion given by his parents. If one religion is as good as another, really makes no difference, we believe, then purely from sentiment, it might be foolish for a child to break with family tradition.

SOLEMN DUTY

But conversion to the Catholic Church implies searching for the whole Truth. Becoming a Catholic never means giving up any truths which parents and ministers gave a child. It is not a lack of appreciation of the good given them.

Rather conversion adds those great truths missing in the sects. It means regaining the Sacraments that had been lost, the devotions that had been ignored.

Loyalty to parents is a solemn duty. But the line is drawn when it conflicts with a higher duty, namely, the duty to know, love and serve God on His terms, in the way He wills it. The quest of God and His true Church severs all bonds. No one is disloyal to parents who seeks to know and love God more.

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Shrine For The World

By JOSEPH BREIG

There is a glorious house of God in the New World today which seems to me to speak to all believers, quietly and yet majestically, telling them that the Church which was breathed into life by the Risen Christ is their Church — the Church of the Church of all.

There is a kind of divine appropriateness in the fact that the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is in the capital of the United States of America, the nation made — theologically made — of people from many nations and races.

In the deep religious principle that all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, the Fathers of this country found the white-hot flame of truth that could weld so astonishing a political unity.

THE NATIONAL SHRINE, majestic and yet gracefully soaring, strikes me as if it were a visible promise of, and preparation for, some great moment in history when mankind will unite spiritually, in an even profounder sense than Americans are united in America.

Not alone, Catholics, but Jews and Protestants, and members of the Orthodox churches, and Moslems, too — indeed every one who is of good will, might well feel, I think, somehow mysteriously and happily at home in this noble basilica standing white against the blue-sky above Washington.

To right and to the left of the great entrance, the chiselled figures of the Apostles receive the visitor; and beside each Apostle there is a Prophet of the Old Testament who guided and admonished Israel in making straight the way of the Lord.

THE ARCHITECTURE of the shrine is both eastern and western. It is Byzantine and it is Roman, and there are Gothic touches. And the soaring Knights Tower, like a lance tip with the blue of Our Lady and topped with a splendid cross, is Moorish.

Lifting my eyes to gaze up to where it seemed to touch the heavens, I almost waited for the voice of a muezzin, summoning the people to chant the praises of Allah, of God who is God.

In statuary, in carvings, and in word and symbol, the greatest servants of God of all times and places are honored here. The blue dome, in serene splendor, seems to float aloft like the planet Earth, humanity's global home, held tenderly in the hand of God.

Who who know my devotion to the Virgin who is mankind's Princess, shining like snow in the sun with God's graces, will understand that I cannot express myself more strongly than this: the National Shrine is a worthy tribute to Mary.

No Sense To Nazi Signs

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Are the anti-Semitic hoodlums playing with fire or are they merely playing with paint? Day after day we read of vandals who daub swastikas on synagogues or perhaps trample graves in Jewish cemeteries.

The rash of anti-Semitic demonstrations seems to have broken out all over the Western world from Berlin to Chicago. These outrages, a scandal to Christians and a sinister threat to Jews, have been roundly denounced by decent citizens.

Yet it seems to me that we are exaggerating the significance of the incidents. It is no surprise to learn that pockets of anti-Semitism are still left in Germany but it is a great injustice to insinuate that a whole nation is collectively guilty of the crimes of a tiny minority.

The Federal Republic has performed miracles in denazifying the country but we should not expect 100 per cent success. I realize there are some fuzzy liberals who say the Socialists would have done a better job of eliminating anti-Semitism in Germany but this is just a case of "sour grapes." If my memory serves me correctly, I have never read any responsible, Jewish writer who lays the blame for the present vandalism at Adenauer's doorstep.

JUVENILE PRANKSTERS

My guess is that these incidents in West Germany are mainly the work of bands of juvenile pranksters. Undoubtedly a few ex-Nazis have a finger in the paint pots but as Adenauer said in a radio-TV talk

two weeks ago, the episodes are almost exclusively the work of hoodlums.

The episodes at Cologne on Christmas Day were politically motivated but not the sequels. The German leader, in his talk, gave his people permission to thrash on the spot any ruffian caught in acts of anti-Semitism.

Since Adenauer made anti-Semitism so officially unpopular, it's only natural to expect young hoodlums to do something that is "verboten." A hoodlum never wants to edify, he wants to shock his elders. Some observers suspect the communists have had a hand in the mischief in order to discredit the Adenauer regime. This may be true but not to any great extent. The shenanigans are for the most part juvenile capers that reflect no political trends nor any mass neurosis nor any rising tide of anti-Semitism.

TREASONABLE ACTS?

The important question for us Americans is: how are we going to handle these anti-Semitic incidents here in the U.S.? The best way is to give them as little publicity as possible. There are a great many emotionally disturbed persons roaming the streets to whom publicity is a heady wine. The worst way to handle these episodes is to get hysterical over them.

As C. L. Sulzberger wrote about German incidents in his column in the New York Times of January 16: "As anyone familiar with underground propaganda knows, it takes only a handful of fools a few hours of daubing to con-

vey impressions of hatreds that exceed the fact."

On January 15 in New York City three young troublemakers were arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct preferred by the police. They had been arrested the night before as they were making plans to invade a certain section called Fresh Meadows "to beat up some Jews." The police found in the home of the leader some swastika bands, a recording of Hitler's speeches and some anti-Semitic scribbles.

TREASON CHARGED

Magistrate Milton Solomon surprisingly ordered that the youths be charged with treason and conspiracy: "It seems to me that these defendants were conducting a war of their own. As I look at it, treason exists where one plots a war against society and his government." Contrary to Federal law under which the convicted can get death for treason only in war time, the State law makes the death penalty mandatory at any time.

The Magistrate's hysteria was of course absurd. The charge of treason was later dismissed. He was using a sledge hammer to swat fleas. These musical-comedy conspirators were not intellectually competent to plot against the government.

An episode of this kind, on the part of a public official who should know better, only serves to inflame anti-Semitism and to obstruct the prosecution of these hoodlums. By invoking the full majesty of the law against pranksters, he was making the law itself a laughing-stock.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Why don't you make a real sacrifice, Homer, — and give it to me?"

QUESTION CORNER

Bobby Darin — Godparent At A Catholic Baptism?

How shall we explain to our non-Catholic friends the items in the papers recently that Bobby Darin of "Mack the Knife" fame was the sponsor at the Baptism of a Catholic child. He admits that he is an Episcopalian.

By MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

The explanation is simple: get the facts.

And the facts are that Mr. Darin was not the godfather at the widely-publicized Baptism to which you refer, despite the coverage — unfortunate coverage, to be sure — given in the local papers.

If he attended the Baptism, we can have no objection to that.

His statement, quoted in one interview, that he is the godfather to a Jewish baby puzzles me. The Jews don't have the Sacrament of Baptism and, as far as I know, don't go in for godparents.

So the newspaper articles were wrong. Too bad they didn't get their facts straight.

What is worse is the fact that some persons took as the truth what they read in the papers without bothering to check, as you did.

Is a Catholic forbidden to marry a Mason? Must he have a special dispensation? Are the Masons against Catholics?

Yes, Catholics are forbidden to marry Masons. They are forbidden to marry any non-Catholics because such marriages are the greatest reason for the loss of the Catholic Faith. As such they are a definite occasion of sin, which must be avoided.

All dispensations are in a sense special, so it isn't proper to say that a special dispensation from the Bishop is needed for such a marriage.

If the Bishop's review of the case impresses him with the

need for consideration and then perhaps his permission, he may give it. He will always demand that the non-Catholic, be he Mason or not, promise under oath that the Catholic party be permitted full freedom in the practice of his or her Catholic faith.

The Church has named the Masons among those societies which Catholics may not join under pain of excommunication. The Church has done so because it is obvious to anyone who has made the slightest study of the Masons that they are definitely anti-Catholic.

There is so little time for reading books these days. Can you suggest some books about our Catholic faith that would be useful for those of us who haven't very much time.

That's a tough assignment. Every author and publisher in the English-speaking world will be down on me now.

Here are a few. I found them worth reading. I found they give as rounded a view of the teachings of the Church as you can get.

Obviously, I haven't read all the good books in the world, but no one has that much time.

Theology and Sanity by Frank Sheed; Christian Life and Worship by Father Gerald Ellard; Popular History of the Church by Father Philip Hughes; Life of Christ by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen or Jesus and His Times by Daniel-Rops; Life in Christ by Killgallon-Weber; Mary (a compilation by Frank Sheed);

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MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Baby's Battle For Security

"My daughter-in-law, with a baby seven months old, wants to go back to work. She says they need the money. She planned to bring the baby to my house daily. I refused to let her do this because I feel it is not fair to a child so young. She says I am old-fashioned. We both want to know your opinion." Mrs. H.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Your daughter-in-law, despite her inborn womanly powers, has apparently slipped on this one. You women generally have built-in instincts and intuitions which go with motherhood.

UNDERMINES SECURITY

We agree with your general principle, Mrs. H., that a child under four or five should not be separated from his mother except for major reasons, such as the health of child or mother. Money is rarely a sufficient cause. Such separations for any length of time can affect a child as much as missing meals, vitamins, and air. The baby's sense of security is affected. Much depends on the length of separation, age of the child and the kind of life the child leads during the separation.

The bad effects of a separa-

tion between mother and child will be less in proportion to the length of time. If the separation is short, there is no trouble at all. But if it is for several hours, the effects can be harmful. In such cases, a child cries constantly without cause, loses his interest in food, in play, in toys. Even if he stops crying, that is no sign that all is well again. The hurt may only have become invisible.

Next, separation is harmful in proportion to a child's age.

Those who believe that a child under one is unconscious of separation, speak contrary to most scientists. Though only a few months or weeks old, a child of that age is already physically and psychologically tied to his mother. Separate him from her and his smile dulls, his personality fades, his sensitiveness appears.

LEARNS INDEPENDENCE

On the other hand, a child of five years or older usually begins to understand that separation is temporary. Researchers say that separation after five is painful, but not dangerous. A child, however, of three or four years should be able to

endure a separation of several days without being deeply hurt.

A child of five or six should be able to endure it for several weeks. In fact, it is through separation at that age that a child learns independence. This is true only if he does not feel that he is being gotten rid of.

The effects of separation will be influenced finally by the child's surroundings. It is best to keep a child at home whenever possible. Remember too that a young child is not at home in a group even of his own age. He needs individual and adult care. The younger he is the more he needs his mother, the older the child, the more he leans towards his father. But dozens of toys and devoted adults cannot replace a true mother's care.

SUDDEN IMPULSES

If separated from their mothers at too early an age children often become angry without cause, their impulses are sudden, and punishment is useless. Deep deterioration sets in. But a child of one year or younger easily accepts a mother substitute. This is not so as he grows older.

Missal Guide For Mass

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

Feb. 1 — St. Ignatius, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 2 — Purification of the

Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Feb. 3 — Ferial Day (Week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Blaise, Bishop and Martyr, common preface. Second

Mass allowed of St. Blaise, Bishop and Martyr, Gloria, second prayer of the preceding Sunday, common preface.

Feb. 4 — St. Andrew Corsini, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 5 — St. Agatha, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 6 — St. Titus, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Dorothy, common preface.

Feb. 7 — Fifth Sunday after Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Romuald, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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He who has the Spirit of Christ is in love with souls; he who loves souls seeks to bring them to the embrace of Christ, but oft times this apostolic zeal is neglected for other more tangible, but less important values. Our Blessed Lord, at the beginning of His public life, sent His Apostles to do three things: to cast out devils, to heal the sick, and to preach the Kingdom of God. After a year they came back with their report. They had done only two of the three: They had healed the sick and they had cast out devils. Not a word about preaching to souls. It was not until Pentecost and the advent of the Spirit that they became interested in preaching to save souls: In one day four thousand were converted, in another day five thousand.

So it can be with us: We may drive out devils, that is exorcise the enemies, condemn communism and denounce immorality. We may also build hospitals, open dispensaries and visit the sick — but where are the souls to whom we bring the good tidings of salvation?

In like manner, regardless of the 6,000 hospitals and dispensaries and the tons of food, clothing, rice and milk we give to the sick and needy, the Spirit which converts must never be neglected as it is not neglected in Ruandi where about half the population is today Christian.

When you give money to fight communism and to build hospitals, you do well. But show that the Spirit is in you by enabling the Holy Father to send missionaries to save souls in Africa and Asia. Go not before the judgment seat of God without having begotten at least one soul in Christ. If you have converted no one, aid missionaries who do. The best way to do this is to send your sacrifice directly to the Holy Father. That is what you do when you give to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Everything goes to Holy Father.

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Saints of the Week

Sunday, Jan. 31

ST. JOHN BOSCO, Confessor.

He was born at Becchi, Castelnovo d'Asti in Piedmont in 1815, the son of a peasant. After his ordination in 1841 he began his work of educating boys. He was joined by a group of helpers and founded the institute now known as the Salesians of St. John Bosco, which was approved in 1860. He also formed a Sisterhood along the same lines, the Daughters of Mary Auxiliatrix, for the education of girls. The work of the Salesians spread rapidly throughout Europe and to foreign countries. St. John Bosco died in 1888, was beatified in 1929 and canonized in 1934.

Monday, Feb. 1

ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH, Bishop-Martyr.

He was surnamed Theophorus (the God-bearer) and served as Bishop of Antioch in Syria for 40 years. During the reign of Trajan, he was brought to Rome, where he was thrown to wild beasts in the amphitheater during public games. On his way to Rome he wrote seven epistles, still extant, on Christian teaching. His relics are kept at St. Peter's basilica. He died about 107.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

FEAST OF THE PURIFICATION. This feast honors the Purification of the Blessed Mother in the Temple of Jerusalem and the Presentation of Our Lord on the same occasion in accordance with the law of Moses. It is also called Candlemas Day because candles are blessed before Mass on this occasion.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

ST. BLAISE, Bishop-Martyr.

He was a physician who became Bishop of Sebaste in Armenia. He was famous for miracles, among which was the saving of a boy who was choking to death on a fish bone which could not be extricated. From this incident comes the blessing of St. Blaise, incorporated in the Roman Ritual against throat infections. He

was tortured and beheaded in Sebaste about 316.

Thursday, Feb. 4

ST. ANDREW CORSINI, Bishop-Confessor.

He was born in Florence in 1302, scion of the illustrious Corsini family. He wasted his early years in dissipation, but joined the Carmelites in 1318 and began a life of austere penance. He was made Bishop of Fiesole, a small town near Florence, and was noted for his charity to the poor. He died Jan. 6, 1373. Pope Clement XII, who was a member of the Corsini family, built a church which was dedicated to the Saint, in St. John Lateran Basilica in Rome.

Friday, Feb. 5

ST. AGATHA, Virgin-Martyr.

She was born at either Palermo or Catania in Sicily. In the persecution under Decius, her body was mutilated. According to legend, St. Peter cured her of the mutilation while she was in prison in Catania, where she died about 250. Her name is found in the litany of the Saints, the Canon of the Mass and in all martyrologies. A number of miracles are attributed to her, including the preservation of Catania during eruption of Mount Etna.

Saturday, Feb. 6

ST. TITUS, Bishop. The favored disciple of St. Paul, to whom the Apostle addressed an Epistle included in the New Testament and whom he consecrated first Bishop of the island of Crete. St. Titus died at the age of 94, toward the close of the first century.

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RELIGIOUS ORDERS of women stationed in the Diocese of Miami met recently with Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, to discuss plans for an exhibit during vocation month which will illustrate objectives of each order.

'Importance Of Vocations,' Is Serra Essay Contest Topic

"The importance of a vocation in the Diocese of Miami," is the topic of the 1960 Serra Club Essay Contest.

Students from the seventh grade through high school are eligible to participate in four divisions established by the Serra Club of Miami with prizes going to first and second place winners of each division.

Subjects have been selected for the following groups:

DIVISION "A" — Boys from 9th to 12th grade — "The importance of a vocation to the Priesthood in the Diocese of Miami."

DIVISION "B" — Girls from 9th to 12th grade — "The importance of a vocation to Sisterhood."

DIVISION "C" — Seventh and eighth grade boys — "What does the St. John Vianney Seminary mean to the Diocese of Miami?"

DIVISION "D" — Seventh and eighth grade girls — "Why does a vocation to the Sisterhood appeal to a Catholic girl?"

The school of each first place winner will receive a trophy it will retain for one year.

The contest opens Feb. 1 and

all entries must be submitted to the school principals by March 1. Awards will be presented at the Serra luncheon, April 5 with winners, their parents, pastors and principals as guests.

Holy Name Group To Sponsor Dinner

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Holy Name Society of St. Anthony parish will sponsor its annual dinner Sunday, Feb. 7, from 1 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The dinner will be under the chairmanship of Norbert Heinz.

'Catholic Bible Week' Scheduled Nov. 6-12

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Catholic Biblical Association of America has announced that Catholic Bible Week will be observed under its sponsorship this year from Nov. 6 to 12, rather than in February.

Father Joseph E. Fallon, O.P., chairman of the Bible Week committee, said the change will make Bible Week a follow-up to Mission Sunday, observed on the last Sunday of October.

Student From Fatima To Address Men's Unit

Laurina Matinho, native of Fatima, Portugal and now a freshman at the University of Miami, will address members of the St. Brendan's Holy Name Society on Feb. 5.

She will speak on home life in Fatima and discuss the influence which the apparitions have had on her family and other villagers of the now world-famous pilgrimage center.

Miss Matinho's talk at 8 p.m. in the parish hall in Miami will follow a First Friday Dialogue Mass at 7:30.

Her talk is being sponsored by the Holy Name Society's Fatima committee which promotes devotion to Our Lady of Fatima.



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Light Of The World

Candlemas Day, the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, will be observed on Tuesday, Feb. 2. Candles will be blessed prior to morning or evening Masses in churches of the diocese.

Candles which will be used throughout the liturgical year in churches and homes will be blessed by the celebrant of the Mass as he recites prayers of blessing. The candles are then distributed to the clergy and faithful.

One of the most commonly used Sacramentals, the candle symbolizes the light of Christ, Who is the Light of the World. The pure wax represents the spotless Body of Christ, the Redeemer. The wick symbolizes Christ's soul. The divine and human natures of Christ united into one Divine Person, are signified by the flame.

No other symbol is so frequent in the liturgy as that of light; as in Scripture, it signifies God, and the life of God communicated to man. Hence light, in the form of candles, is associated with baptism and with the reception of other sacraments which are a development and intensification of the baptismal life.

When at Candlemas the Church gives us a candle, she tells us again: "Receive this burning light and guard the grace of your baptism without blame; keep the commandments of God, so that when the Lord shall come to call you to the nuptials, you may meet Him with all the saints and live for ever."

In an age when people have become weaker in their faith and morals, Sacramentals will protect, exercise and strengthen our faith. If people would realize its importance and the power it holds, there would be a much more extended use of the candle, one of the greatest Sacramentals.

Pontiff Rues Church Plight In Lithuania

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has expressed his sorrow over the plight of the Church in Lithuania and urged parents in that Red-ruled nation to educate their children in the Faith.

The Pope spoke in a letter to the Bishops of Lithuania — none of whom is still in his See — written to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the death of Prince M. Giedraitis, Bishop of Samogitia.

Pope John told the Lithuanian Bishops that "We are well aware of the calamities which have befallen you and this fills us with sorrow."

DRIVEN FROM SEES

He noted that Bishops have been driven from their Sees, that priests and Catholic laymen have been imprisoned or exiled for their Faith and that all the Church's means for fostering and spreading Christianity have been attacked in recent years.

The Pontiff urged Lithuanian priests to follow the example of Bishop Giedraitis, especially in "his constancy in affirming the rights of the Church and its teaching."

Speaking to Lithuania's faithful, the Pope said:

"We again exhort fathers and mothers so that, mindful of their very serious duties, they will diligently educate their own children by word and example."

OPPOSE REDS

He added that because "priests are forbidden to teach catechism to children, parents must take the place of the ministers of God to pass on the torch of the Faith of their forefathers."

The Pope's message was issued a short time after a Moscow periodical admitted that the Church continues to hold the loyalty of the people of Lithuania and to offer strong opposition to Red efforts to spread atheism.

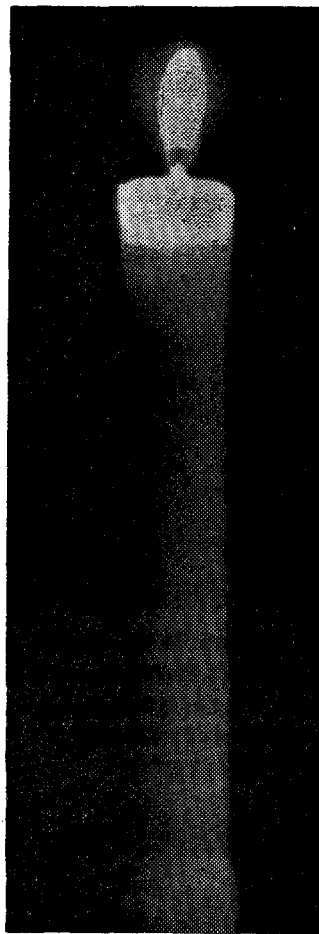
Lithuania, an independent nation between the two world wars was incorporated into the Soviet Union during World War II. About 80 per cent of its nearly three million per at that time were Catholics.

Following their annexation of Lithuania, the Soviets unleashed a brutal persecution of the Church.

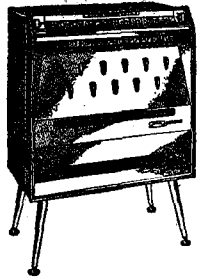
A total of some 500,000 persons were deported. Among those sent to Siberia were about 400 priests and several hundred Sisters. Today there are only some 800 priests left in Lithuania compared with an estimated 1,800 before 1940. Despite the oppression, no priests are known to have agreed to work for the Reds.

Saint's Confessor Dies

MONROE, Mich. (NC) — Father Samuel Fabbro, F.S.C.J., who once served as confessor to St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, first U. S. citizen-saint, died in Mercy Hospital after a two-day illness.



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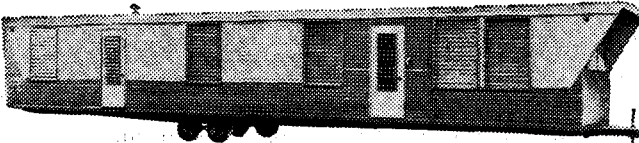
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Blessing Of Throats Marks Feast Of St. Blaise, Feb. 3

The Feast of St. Blaise, when the Blessing of Throats, will be imparted to the faithful will be observed in parishes of the diocese on Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Having been a physician, St. Blaise is invoked as a helper in sickness and pain and especially against diseases and afflictions of the throat.

According to tradition, after he became Bishop of Sebaste, he was jailed during the persecution of Christians by Licinius. While there he is believed to have miraculously cured a small boy who nearly died because of a fishbone lodged in his throat.

Many shrines existed in honor of the Martyr-Bishop during medieval times and in central Europe and the Latin countries people still are given blessed breads known as

St. Blaise sticks, of which they eat a small piece when they have a sore throat.

Adopted by the Church as one of its official blessings, the Blessing of Throats has been in use for many centuries and is the best-known sacramental in honor of St. Blaise.

Holding crossed candles against the throat of the person the priest says "Through the intercession of St. Blaise, bishop and martyr, may the Lord free you from evils of the throat and from any other evil."

Israelis Let Friars Return To Monastery

Jerusalem (NC) — The Israeli government has told the Franciscan Friars that they are now free to return to their Ad Coenaculum (Near the Cenacle) monastery and has also agreed to pay for repairs to the war-damaged building.

The monastery is located on Mt. Zion adjoining the spot where Jesus is traditionally believed to have eaten the Last Supper. It is also directly across from the walls of the old city of Jerusalem which now form the border between Israel and Jordan.

During the Arab-Israeli war in 1948 the monastery was badly damaged by mortar fire. When Israel's Defense Ministry warned Franciscan authorities that it was unsafe for members of the Order to return, Israeli troops occupied the building.

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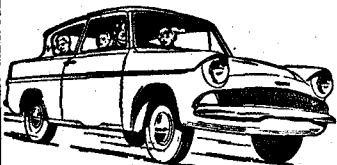
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Pope Presides At Rome Synod

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
 ROME (NC) — Rome's first diocesan synod was intended as an invitation to all the See's faithful to take part in a great affirmation of the Christian Faith, Pope John XXIII said at its opening.

Thousands of Romans — priests, prelates and laymen — cheered the Pope as he arrived at Rome's cathedral, the Basilica of St. John Lateran, to open the synod.

The synod was Rome's first in the strict sense of a diocesan synod as described in canon law. The gatherings of the clergy of the Rome diocese in 1384, 1392 and 1461 were held before the present laws governing synods were promulgated in the Code of Canon Law in 1918.

Pope John, who is Bishop of Rome, was carried amid cheers into the basilica on a portable throne, preceded by 28 cardinals. He later outlined the eight general areas which synod participants considered: matters pertaining to the various levels of clergy; the teaching and judging authority of the diocese; divine worship; administration of the sacraments; the lay apostolate in Rome and Christian education.

The final two general headings included the care of the cultural heritage of art works and buildings in the See and the administration of the diocese's relief and charitable institutions.

Speaking in both Latin and Italian, the Pope took pains to explain why laymen were not permitted to take part in the synod.

NO SEPARATION

He was asked if the exclusion of laymen from the synod meant "rift and separation between the clergy and the faithful."

"Not at all. Not at all. No separation," he answered.

He said that the Church is "a perfect society in which the individuals belonging to it participate in all its advantage in the spiritual wealth of its sacred patrimony of doctrine and grace."

"The Church is a living body," he said, "everything in it is arranged with order, with

Prison Term For Priest Upheld By Polish Court

WARSAW (NC) — Poland's Supreme Court has upheld the lower court decision that sentenced a priest-publisher to two years in jail for censorship violations, bribery and on other charges.

Father Marian Pirozynski, C.S.S.R., publisher of Homo Dei (Man of God), a periodical for priests, was imprisoned for bribing employees to print his periodical without permission from the censorship office of the Ministry of Culture, for obtaining newsprint illegally and for violating foreign exchange regulations by selling subscriptions of Homo Dei abroad.

each part doing its job as ordained by its nature and its end.

"This involves a clear distinction between clergy and people — a distinction, not a separation. The function of the clergy is to direct and sanctify the entire social body, for which there must be a calling, a divine vocation, a consecration.

FUNCTION EXPLAINED

"The Christian people are invited to the same participation

heavenly grace. But the distribution of this grace . . . is entrusted by the Lord to the priesthood, to the priestly order instituted purposely for the exercise of this very high intermediate function between Heaven and earth for the benefit and sanctification of the people who are called by the name of Christ."

The Pope also answered the often asked question as to whether the synod would make

any deep changes in the life of the Rome diocese.

He cited Christ's answer to those who asked if He had come to abolish the old law and the prophets — I have come not to abolish them but to complete them. In the same way, the Pope said, the teachings of the Church remain unchangeable, but the discipline and the accidental forms, "according to the times and the circumstances may be modified."



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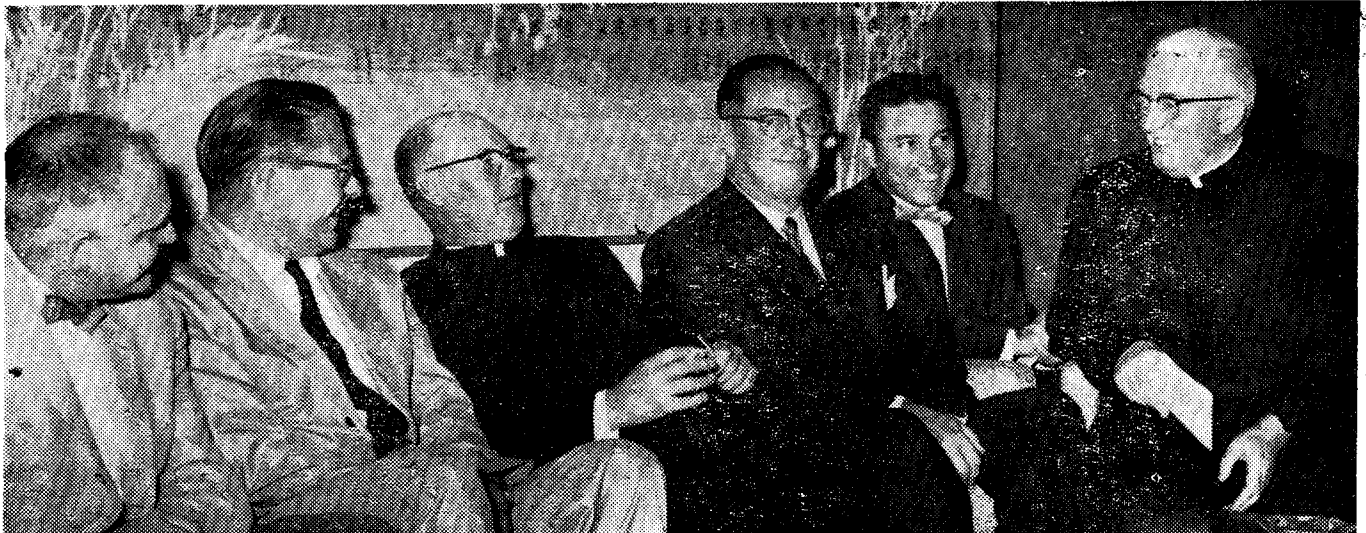
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Anthony Parish, Fort Lauderdale. The lay workers are (left): Robert Hansen and Thomas J. Walker, Fort Lauderdale, Vincent O'Neil, Dania, and Thomas J. O'Brien, Fort Lauderdale. The men will spearhead the campaign in their parishes.

**Diocesan Development Fund
Recruiting 5,000 Workers**

Opening of the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami moved a step nearer today with the announcement of 10 training and assignment meetings of volunteer workers.

At the meetings, tentatively set for Feb. 16, 17 and 18, approximately 5,000 workers from 70 parishes will be instructed on the methods to be employed in presenting the appeal.

Heading the volunteer workers to the meetings will be pastors and parish general chairmen. Workers will be asked to attend only one training meeting in their region. A region consists of a number of parishes which will meet in a centrally located parish hall.

After workers receive their training and assignments, they will return to their parishes to await the signal to begin parish-wide solicitation on Sunday, Feb. 21.

REMAIN AT HOME
Through pulpit announcements, parishioners will be asked to remain at home that Sunday to receive the volunteer parish worker.

In addition to personal calls on permanent parish residents, there will be appeals to winter visitors by means of special collection envelopes which will be available during certain Sundays in all churches.

A campaign spokesman pointed out that while it is most desirable to obtain primarily cash gifts, donors can also defer payments of contributions over three months.

Workers in the general phase will be recruited through "volunteer worker appeal Sundays" at all Masses.

The campaign has been divided into three phases of solicitation: the primary, for advanced gifts; the intermediate, for special gifts and the third or general phase.

The Diocesan Development Fund appeal is the first program of fund-raising efforts of this type. The goal of this initial drive is a minimum of \$850,000.

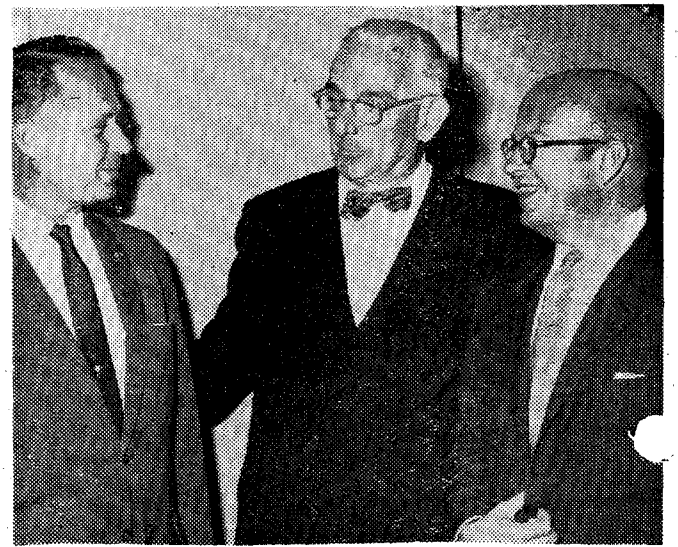
It was explained that all the money raised will be used for capital investment in new buildings, and that funds for the first year will be used to construct an addition to the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and provide new facilities for the care of the aged, dependent children, the sick and the needy.

A spokesman at campaign headquarters in the Chancery Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., pointed out that "while the minimum goal will be \$850,000, it is hoped that this amount will be exceeded by a margin sufficient to realize \$1,000,000 for capital construction needed by the diocese this year."

He said each parish would have a suggested quota which he was confident many parishes would probably exceed.

The advanced gifts phase will conclude early in February. During this period the special gifts committee will contact donors for "pace-setting gifts" to the drive.

Upon completion of that



LAYMEN AND CLERGY heard the purpose of the Diocesan Development Fund explained in detail last week by Bishop Carroll. Shown discussing the fund afterwards are (from left): Stuart W. Patton, Richard B. Roberts and Richard F. Hoyt.

phase, the Lay Executive Committee and others who will serve on the special gifts committee will call on those who are considered financially capable of subscribing a gift slightly less than the typical advanced gift, but substantially higher than the gift sought in the general phase of the drive.

On Sunday, Feb. 7, appeals for volunteer workers will be made at all Masses in parish. Parishioners will be asked to sign volunteer cards which they will receive from the ushers.

As the regional meeting schedules are now constituted, two meetings will be held with each parish during the week of Feb. 15 for training and assignments, and the week of Feb. 22 for solicitation progress reports. Each parish will meet with its respective group only once each week.

**Sunday Masses
Will Be Offered
At Airport**

Fulfilling a long felt need, arrangements have been made for the celebration of Mass at the Miami International Airport. The announcement came from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, that starting Jan. 31, Mass would be celebrated every Sunday at the Miami International Airport Hotel in the Jet Room.

The Mass will be celebrated at 7:15 a.m. The St. Therese Aviation Guild, an organization of Catholic aviation workers, has long sought to have Mass celebrated at the airport for the convenience of the workers there.

The arrangements for the Mass have been made through the generosity of Mr. Saul S. Cohen, the General Manager of the Miami International Airport Hotel.

Question Corner

(Continued from Page 7)
Companion to the Summa by Father Walter Farrell.

Any well-read Catholic will either add to this list or perhaps, violently disagreeing with it, submit a better one.

You know that it is not easy to cram the doctrines of the Church and her lengthy history into a few books.

May we suggest, however, that anyone tackling such a list of books is in for some engrossing reading. He must, however, bring much good will and much silence to the project.

**Over Half Of NYC Police
Belong To Holy Name**

NEW YORK (NC) — Holy Name men make up more than half of the Police Department's 24,000 members. Approximately 15,500 are Catholics.

The St. George Association, which serves the spiritual needs of the Protestants on the force, has 4,500 members and the Shomrin Society, which administers Jewish religious activities, has 2,100 members.

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Smut Ruling Review Asked Of High Court

WASHINGTON (NC) — The city attorney of Los Angeles has told the U. S. Supreme Court its latest obscenity ruling "leaves law enforcement against obscene books in a chaotic state" and has asked the court to reconsider its ruling.

"This matter of valid legislation in the field of obscenity shown not be thrown blindly back at the legislative branch," Los Angeles City Attorney Roger Arnebergh declared.

His position was supported by an organization of the chief legal officers of some 1,100 U. S. communities in all 50 states which said the court's ruling "will cripple municipal efforts to curb obscenity."

Mr. Arnebergh's statement was contained in a brief petitioning the high court to reconsider its mid-December ruling striking down the Los Angeles anti-obscenity ordinance because it made simple possession of obscene literature a crime, without requiring knowledge by the defendant of the contents of the literature.

Mr. Arnebergh argued in his petition that it is "reasonable to presume that a man in the normal course of business has some knowledge of his stock in trade."

In the case of booksellers, he added, the descriptive material sent them by publishers is adequate to give a general knowledge of the contents of the books they have in stock. Such knowledge, he said, is a "reasonable requirement" to place on booksellers.

A brief supporting Mr. Arnebergh's position was filed with the court by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers which said the court's ruling "vitally affects all municipalities which seek to protect the health, morals, and general welfare of their citizens by prohibiting traffic in obscene literature."



DR. HERBERT E. SCHMITZ

Dr. H. E. Schmitz To Address Doctors, Medical Students

Dr. Herbert E. Schmitz, noted physician and authority on obstetrics and gynecology, will address members of the Catholic Physicians Guild and Catholic Medical Students Society of the University of Miami at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 at the Aquinas Student Center, Coral Gables.

Recipient of the Laetare Medal in 1958, Dr. Schmitz is professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Stritch Loyola School of Medicine in Chicago and is at present writing a

section on medical moral problems in the field of obstetrics for a revised edition of De Lee Greenhill, an authoritative medical textbook.

While in Miami Dr. Schmitz will conduct a seminar on obstetrics and gynecology at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach from 9 a.m. to Noon on Feb. 4, 5 and 6.

All physicians and interested persons in the Miami area have been invited by Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Guild president, to attend the lecture at the Aquinas Center.

Absolution Given Victims Of Montego Air Crash

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (NC) — Conditional absolution was given to victims of the airplane disaster that took 37 lives here by Father Philip Kiely, S.J. of Blessed Sacrament Church. He is a native of Lynn, Mass.

The flight originated in New York and made an unscheduled stop in Miami for engine repairs, where four passengers left the plane. It was to have continued on to Bogota.



EXERCISE BICYCLE, one of the new pieces of equipment in the physical therapy section at the nun's infirmary at Elm Grove, Wis., is examined by Sister Mary Theopane as Sister Martinia "rides." Sister Mary Theopane was a physical therapist before becoming a nun, hence her enthusiasm. (NC Photos)

Reich Catholics Score Neo-Nazi Outbreaks

BONN, Germany (NC) — Germany's Catholics are continuing their efforts to quell the outbreak of neo-nazism, and anti-Semitism which has occurred here in recent weeks.

Catholic youth organizations have campaigned to inform young people about nazis' crimes against the Jews during the Hitler regime.

Auxiliary Bishop Wilhem Kempf of Limburg has urged Jews and Catholics to unite in a spirit of love and prayer to overcome the inhumanity and hatred of anti-Semitism. He noted that anti-Catholicism very often accompanies anti-Semitism.

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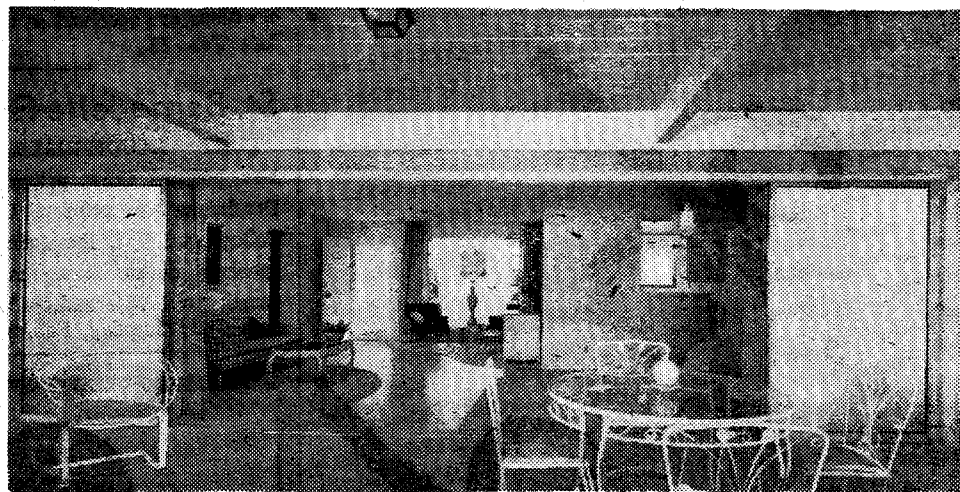
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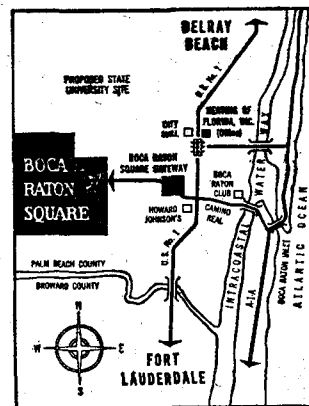
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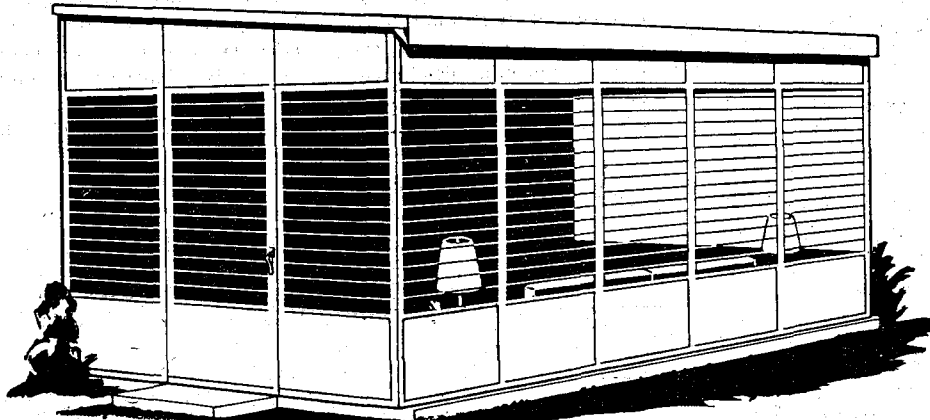
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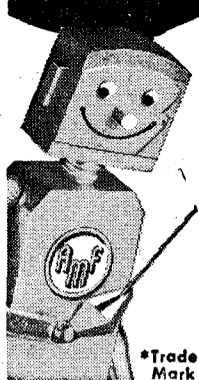
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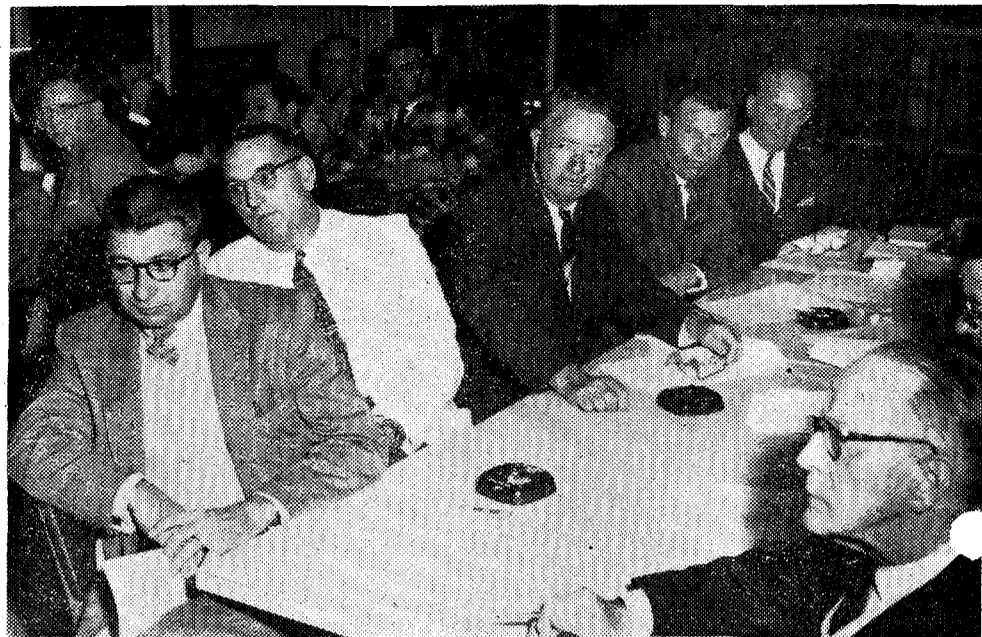
Notre Dame Club Presidency Goes To James Smith

James Smith was named president of the Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami during the first general meeting of the year held at the Hotel Everglades.

Other officers elected were Dan Rowlands, first vice-president; Dr. William Welch, second vice-president; William Streeter, treasurer and James Wilson, secretary.

Charles Maher, Ray Popp, Jerome Holland, Robert Reilly, Edward Kelly, Michael Zorovich and Henry Keel were named members of the Board of Directors.

Plans were discussed for the Sixth Annual State Convention scheduled to be held in Fort Lauderdale from April 29 to May 1 provided 75 or more reservations are received on or before Feb. 15.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS donations to the Retreat House Fund, now at \$82,000, were discussed at a meeting of Grand Knights of the diocese held last Sunday in Coral Gables. Plans were drawn for raising an additional \$318,000. Shown as they listened to State Deputy Francis

C. Barrios, Sr., are (from left): Rome Hartman, West Palm Beach; Edgar J. Bushey, Delray Beach; V. R. Gorham, Lake Worth; T. C. Smith, Fort Pierce, and Lester E. Kreider, Coral Gables. In lower right is T. B. Hermes, a representative of Miami Beach.

St. Bernadette Guild To Hear Mrs. Crew

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Mildred Crew, prioress of Dominican Tertiaries of Barry College will be the principal speaker during the monthly meeting of St. Bernadette Women's Guild Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 8

p.m. in the Stirling Road Elementary School.

Plans will be discussed for a spaghetti dinner during the business meeting.

Corporate Communion will be observed by the Guild on Sunday, Feb. 7.

L. A. Burt Appointed Master Of Knights' Fourth Degree

Leonard A. Burt, of 7275 Flagler Blvd., Kendall, has been appointed to master of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus in southern Florida.

Named by Knights of Columbus headquarters in New Haven, Conn., he will oversee the activities of the Fourth Degree's 1,000 members in the 16 counties of the Miami Diocese. The degree, the highest attainable in the laymen's organization, emphasizes loyalty to the United States and the due observance of patriotic holidays.

Mr. Burt formerly served as state deputy of the K-C and Faithful Navigator of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, Fourth Degree.

Mr. Burt is a certified public accountant. He and his wife, Martha, have four children.



LEONARD A. BURT

Press Distorted Speech, Vatican Cardinal Says

ROME (NC) — Newspaper reports, on a recent address, in which he condemned indifference to persecution and mass murder, have given "a perverted meaning" to the address, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office told an Italian journalist.

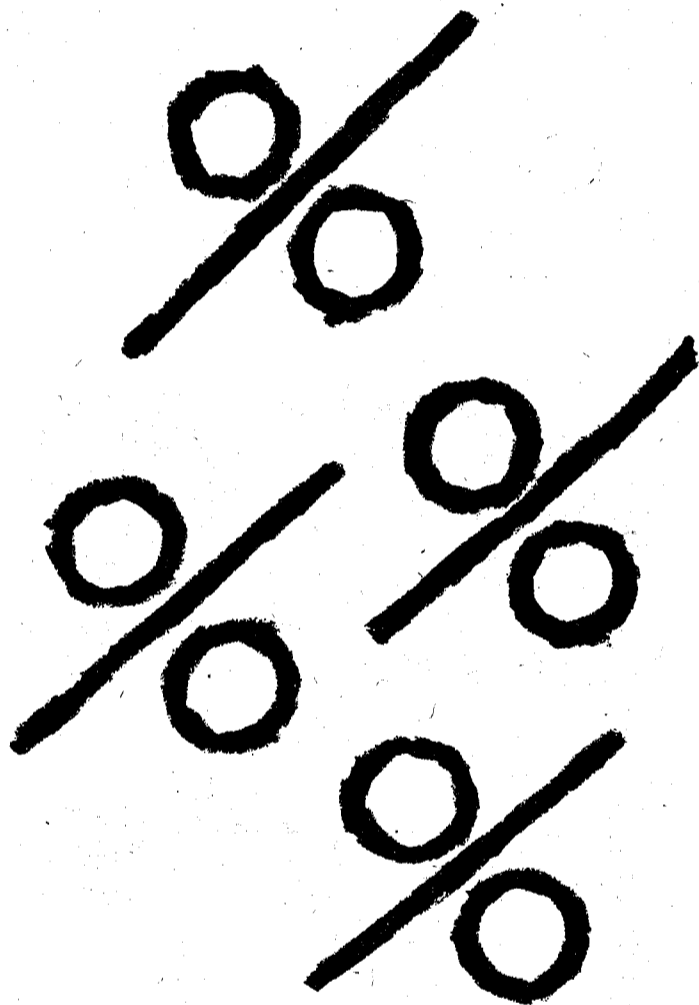
He referred to the address in which he spoke of the welcome given by Western nations to "visiting atheistic rulers as 'given in Cain's honor.'"

Cardinal Ottaviani said that in reports on that address, most newspapers had deprived his words of all real theological foundation by omitting his reference to the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ.

Hialeah Police Chief To Address Knights

Hialeah Police Chief H. U. Warner will address the Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council, No. 4772, of the Knights of Columbus Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Immaculate Conception parish, 100 W. 45th Pl., Hialeah.

Chief Warner's talk, which will follow the regular council meeting at 8 p.m., will pertain to his department's activities and current manpower shortage.



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Men Select Material For April Census

Questionnaires and other materials needed for the taking of the diocesan census have passed the planning stage and will go into production shortly.

The progress of census preparations was disclosed Sunday by Landon G. Haines, representative of the First Research Corporation. The corporation is working with the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men in setting up the fact-finding survey which will cover the entire diocese on a door-to-door basis.

More than 20,000 men will be organized for the DCCM project which is scheduled for Sunday, April 24.

Mr. Haines explained details of the census at a meeting of the board of directors of the men's council held at Immaculata Academy, Miami.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS
He said that volunteer workers will be fully instructed before the tabulation gets underway. Catholic families will be informed of the procedure by hand and a publicity campaign will be undertaken to reach the general public with news of the survey.

Pastors will soon be briefed on census particulars by Father Lamar J. Genovar, moderator of the diocesan council. Father Genovar said he will meet with groups of pastors at several locations in the diocese to explain the methods of taking the census and the way to organize men into working teams.

Every home and residence in the 16-county area will be contacted, according to the plan. If no Catholics live at a dwelling, the census-takers, called enumerators, will ask no further questions. At Catholic homes, the enumerators will ask approximately 20 questions such as the number of persons in the family, the sacraments each has received, the schools attended, marital status, employment, the state in which the family last resided and whether the present home is owned or rented.

N.Y. Police Head Calls For Fight On Prejudice

NEW YORK (NC) — Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy recommended a greater emphasis on spiritual values as a means of combating prejudice and juvenile delinquency. He addressed the 24th annual dinner of the Catholic Youth Organization and received the 1959 CYO Club of Champions Medal for his "inspiration, leadership, service and example" to youth.

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CENSUS-TAKING was under discussion last Sunday at a meeting of the board of governors of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men. Shown facing camera are (from left): Arthur Erb, Fort Lauderdale; Richard B. Roberts, Jr., Miami; Thomas Woolbright, Delray Beach; Edward Atkins, Miami, and Joseph Fitzgerald, Coral Gables.

AD MAN'S IDEA:

Gray Flannel Hair Shirts Suggested For Ad Industry

CINCINNATI (NC) — Gray flannel hair shirts would serve the advertising fraternity better than gray flannel suits, an ad man said here.

William Holub, advertising and promotion manager of the George A. Pfau publishing firm, Dayton, declared:

"The stature of advertising as a respectable medium of communications has shrunk in the eyes of the general consumer public — mainly because of its own excesses.

"Had more of the profession," he added, "been willing to add a gray flannel hair shirt to their wardrobe, perhaps there would be no need for public airing of the ills besetting the business."

He spoke at the annual Communion breakfast of the Salesian Guild, a group of Greater Cincinnati Catholics engaged in the communications industries.

Mr. Holub, who was recently appointed general manager of America Press, New York, also said: "The hair shirt of moral consciousness would befit all in business. However, I doubt that such garb will ever become the rage, despite the current scandals. Such a hair shirt becomes

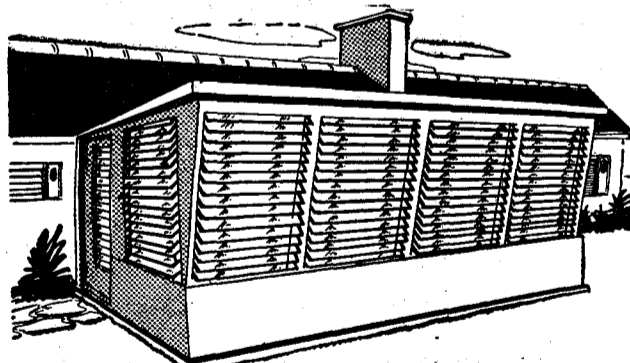
all Catholics in the communications field — especially those in advertising."

He observed that "quiz show rigging and payola" have shown that "advertising has been a deceiver."

"It certainly is obvious," Mr. Holub continued, "that advertising must change its face if it is to continue to have a healthy influence in the American economy. The public has a right to truth and good taste in advertising. Any breast-beating by the industry must be backed up by positive action."

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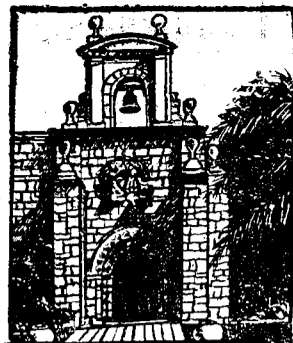
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Pontiff's Advice To Press Guides Catholic Publishing

Underlining the Pope's admonition that secular and religious journalists should use their media as "weapons of truth," Bishop Zuroweste, episcopal chairman of the N.C.W.C. Press Department, has issued this statement for the annual observance of February as Catholic Press Month.

By Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste
N.C.W.C. News Service

The Catholic Press in observing February as Catholic Press Month offer thanks to all who have aided the press apostolate during the past year. It was a year that brought new and serious problems and at the same time many blessings.

We are especially grateful to the Holy Father who has evidenced an exceptional interest in the press, both secular and religious, and has encouraged all Catholic journalists to use their media, the "weapons of truth, weapons of love, toward elevating the minds, edifying what is good and radiating virtue in souls."

Aware that the press would in a special manner be responsible for transmitting his words to the entire world, His Holiness frequently spoke to representatives of the press and reminded them of their grave duties and responsibilities. Shortly after his coronation he granted an audience to press representatives who had covered the conclave and thanked them for their exact reporting while gently chiding those who had published stories not founded on fact.

The Catholic press has benefited by our Holy Father's interest and cherishes his words of wisdom uttered in the characteristic Christian and paternal spirit of the Father of Christendom. On November 30th last, he told magazine editors that they have a "triple trust — responsibility, honesty and truth." To these virtues every worker in the Catholic press is dedicated.

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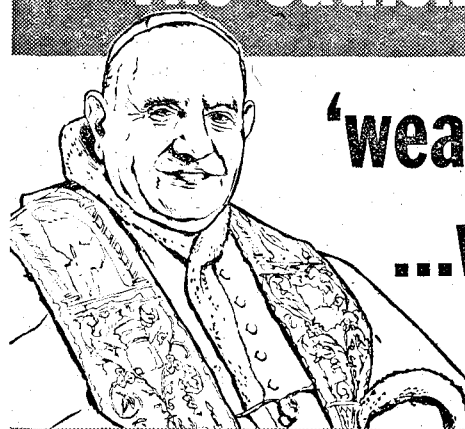
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In the words of Pope John: "The Catholic journalist does not follow the changing caprices of public opinion and even less orients them according to his pleasures, but he feels the duty to serve truth, remembering the words of our Lord Jesus Christ, 'Let your light shine before men, in order that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven'" (Matt. 5:16). (Address to staff of Catholic daily in Bologna).

This past year the record of the Catholic press has been resplendent. Catholic editors have spread Christ's teaching and have ably defended divine truth. Mention of a few major questions that have occurred in this period will demonstrate these facets of the Catholic press.

SLATED STATEMENT

The hotly debated, "Population Explosion," is a striking example of the value and importance of the Catholic press. The statement of the American Hierarchy, "Explosion or Backfire," issued last November received much publicity from both the Catholic and secular press. However, the editorial comment and interpretation of the statement were frequently "slanted" by secular journalists. In few instances was the complete text published and excerpts often failed to do justice to the position of the Church.

Non-Catholics and Catholics were left confused and misinformed concerning this involved problem. If the Catholic did not have recourse to a Catholic newspaper or periodical, he would have been given only an abbreviated and erroneous picture of the Church's teaching on this important question. The Bishops were restating the traditional teaching of the Church against sin to a world that has erased this "ugly" word from its vocabulary. It was a needed exposition of the Catholic doctrine on a question that was being discussed by many who were misrepresenting the Church.

Another noteworthy example of a false presentation by the general press was its reaction

to the Holy Father's address to Italian jurists last December. On this occasion His Holiness spoke of the "Freedom of the Press in the Juridical Order." He condemned the evils of the irresponsible press and urged the jurist not to legalize licentiousness.

READERS INSTRUCTED

Immediately some editors carried headlines and editorials inferring that the Pope requested limitations on freedom of the press. This was an untruth. Again the Catholic press arose to the defense of the Papal teaching and instructed its readers accordingly. The secular press zealously guards its freedom, and rightly so; but it frequently holds as sacred the license of the press which destroys souls, ruins reputations and injures true liberty. There is a difference between license and liberty. Too frequently this difference is ignored. It was against this license that the Holy Father spoke.

In the campaign to abolish filthy, indecent, sexy, pornographic books, writings and pictures, we find the Catholic press taking a determined role in supporting leaders in government who are gravely concerned about these evils. The support of the Catholic press has given encouragement to Federal, state and local legislators, post office officials, judicial and administrative officers in their sincere efforts to wipe out this scourge which has brought such dire results to our country.

We believe that we have helped exceedingly in forming public opinion on this pressing problem. Some editors and publishers are loud in their condemnation of the Catholic Press' position in this matter and accuse the Church of exercising an undue censorship. This effort to wipe out such moral evils is not censorship but love of decency, morality, God's law and our country.

OTHER INSTANCES

We could cite many other instances in which the Catholic press has faithfully and competently held aloft the torch of truth, so that all might read and understand. Let these few suffice for our purpose.

Each succeeding year greater news coverage, embracing a wider and more diversified area, is given by the Catholic press, not only to matters directly church-related but to all

newsworthy events in every part of the world that affect the physical, spiritual, intellectual and moral life of man.

The Church is concerned with the salvation of all mankind and the Catholic press is dedicated to the same mission. In order to accomplish this purpose in this atomic and technological age, many diversified subjects, some seemingly foreign to Catholic life, must be authentically reported. This has been and will continue to be the aim and work of the Catholic press.

It is obvious, therefore, that ours is an important apostolate — a mission that is inspired by the love of truth. Editors, writers and all in the Catholic press have a noble vocation, an exalted mission, and we are proud to say that they are striving ably, heroically and unselfishly to meet the challenge of today.

I salute my fellow workers in the apostolate of the Catholic press and assure them that the Church in the United States and throughout the world is grateful for their fidelity to duty and loyalty to truth.

May I conclude this annual statement with the words of Pope John XXIII to Frank Hall, director of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, when he was received in audience this past summer: "Ah, the Catholic press and what it does for the Church! It is a work that is not only important but necessary. Its activities in the United States are vast and it works very hard, but I must say, work, work, work, for the Church needs all the devoted things you do."

Indiana Anti-Smut Law Ruled Illegal By Judge

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (NC)— Judge Richard M. Salb has ruled that Indiana's anti-obscenity law is unconstitutional. He quashed an indictment against 11 distributors arrested on obscenity charges last spring.

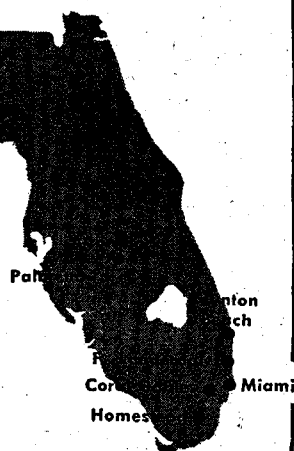
The Marion County Criminal Court judge based his decision upon the recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court which validated a Los Angeles ordinance prohibiting the sale of obscene literature. His opinion held the prosecution had failed to determine that the defendants had knowledge of the contents of the cited magazines.

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Inter-American Meeting Held On Education

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (NC) — The seventh inter-American Catholic education conference opened here with prayers for freedom for the Church in its role as teacher.

The conference was told in a message from Pope John XXIII that collaboration with Divine Grace in the training of perfect Christians is the essence of Catholic education.

Delegates from all parts of the Americas and observers from Europe were present at the meeting, which had been called by the Inter-American Catholic Education Federation. The conference was held under the presidency of Archbishop Gennaro Verolino, Apostolic Nuncio to Costa Rica.

SPECIAL PRAYER

A letter to the meeting from Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, said that Pope John hopes the meeting will result in "better Christian training for Ibero-American children and young people."

Catholics of this Central American nation have been asked by their Bishops to recite a special prayer for the success of the meeting and to contribute to a national collection to defray its expenses.

The prayer asks that Christ's admonition to teach all people be fulfilled and that the Church may be free "in order that it may fully exercise its educational mission as the universal teacher."

CONFERENCE THEME

Theme of the conference is "The Religious Crisis of Adolescents." Among the topics being discussed are spiritual guidance for students and the development of a social conscience among youths. During the conference an effort is being made to evaluate the religious training being given in Catholic colleges.

In his message to the meeting Pope John stressed the importance of a sound Christian training in preparing young people for their future responsibilities in family, civic and professional life. He added:

"It is a principle of Catholic pedagogy that the essence of education rests on collaboration with Divine Grace in the training of the true and perfect Christian.

FAMILY ATMOSPHERE

"In consequence a thorough and provident education will be above all the fruit of grace. It will receive its driving force from a family atmosphere in the college and from a gentle discipline, the architect of good habits, optimism and happiness."

Spontaneity and sincerity in the religious life of students will be the elements that will give permanence to their future religious practice, the Pope said. Noting that natural values must not be scorned, he observed that training the student's intellect will be of little value unless the will and the heart are also trained.

SPIRITUAL PARTNERSHIP

Church In U.S. Aids Latin America

This is the first in a new series of articles on Latin America. The articles, to be published periodically for readers of *The Voice*, are taken from a booklet entitled, "Latin America, A Challenge to Catholics," released by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C. The author is editor of *Noticias Catholicas*, Spanish and Portuguese-language service of the NCWC News Service.

By JAIME FONSECA

The social and political ferment in Latin America, now dramatically seething amid wide areas of poverty and ignorance, focuses attention on the revitalizing role of the Church in those 20 nations.

Catholicism is increasingly recognized as a key force in solving the rising problems. But first it must strengthen its own resources there.

These problems are of special interest to the Catholics of North America, since a new era of closer cooperation with their 170,000,000 brothers to the South — a third of the world's faithful — is now under way.

BISHOPS' CONFERENCE

In the fall of 1959 a group of bishops from Latin America met with a committee of U. S. and Canadian prelates to review common problems and plan activities to further the cause of the Church in this hemisphere.

In the forefront of these problems is the urgent need of raising the living standards of the great masses.

Unjust social and economic conditions in underdeveloped countries always adversely affect the spiritual lives of their peoples, and the 20 nations of Latin America are no exception. Today the situation there is so serious that responsible leaders fear that further sectors of the people, beset by material as well as spiritual evils, may be lost to the Church.

The greatest danger comes from Communism, now that decades of an intense anticlericalism have made many people indifferent to religion, with the resulting social, moral and economic inequities.

But this is not to say that all is being lost.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS

On the contrary, there are encouraging signs of a spiritual awakening. The numerous activities of the lay apostolate, the establishment of the Latin American Bishops' Council, the trend away from strictly secularist governments and the painful but definite progress toward democracy are only a few of the more important signs of

a promising future for the Church there.

CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS

North American Catholics have a great deal to share in the resurgence and continued progress of the Church in the Latin nations. In fact, when the Bishops of North and South America met for the first time in Washington, they were seeking to expand the already existing bonds of a friendship that has given life to an impressive array of apostolic enterprises. These works are tangible expressions of the values and traditions dear to Catholics both in North and South America.

Foremost among these enterprises is the activity of U. S. missionaries in Latin America. More than 2,200 priests, Brothers and Sisters from the U. S. are now helping to alleviate Latin America's dire shortage of priests.

In New Mexico there is a living memorial to the generosity of U. S. Catholics toward a nation in need. It is the Montezuma Seminary, set up by the U. S. Bishops 20 years ago for the training of Mexican priests. Active persecution of Catholics in Mexico is now a thing of the past, but Montezuma continues its work and today more than a thousand priests trained there are serving in Mexican dioceses.

NEW INFLUENCES

The resources of the vast Catholic education system in the U. S. — where many young Latin Americans have studied or are still studying — are opening new doors to Catholic influence among professional and government circles in Latin America. Now more conscious than ever of the fact, U. S. Catholic educators are making every effort to give Latin Amer-

ican students — presently about 12,000 — a fuller experience of U. S. Catholicism, especially through hospitality in U. S. homes.

At the same time many of the services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference have been extended to Latin America in the fields of the press, immigration, social action, lay organizations, education and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

For almost two decades, *Noticias Catholicas*, the Spanish

and Portuguese edition of the NCWC News Service, has been provided to the Latin American Catholic Press. Today it has over 200 outlets reaching more than 30 million readers and listeners every week.

CCD WORKING

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the U. S. has been instrumental in the training of almost 100 priests and religious from Latin America and in the establishment of several promising efforts regarding the teaching of the catechism.

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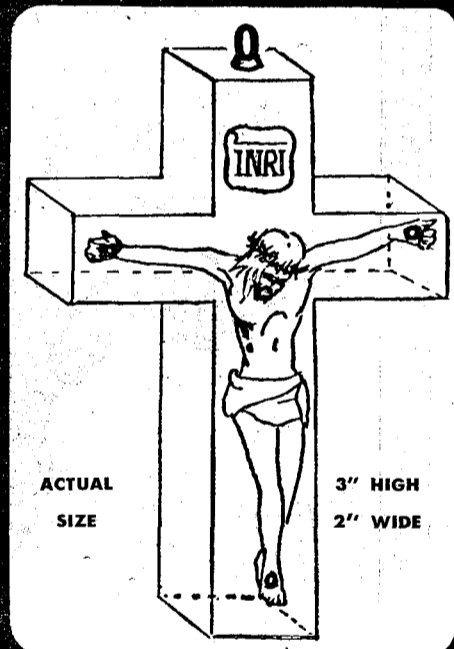
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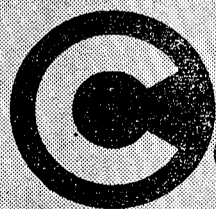
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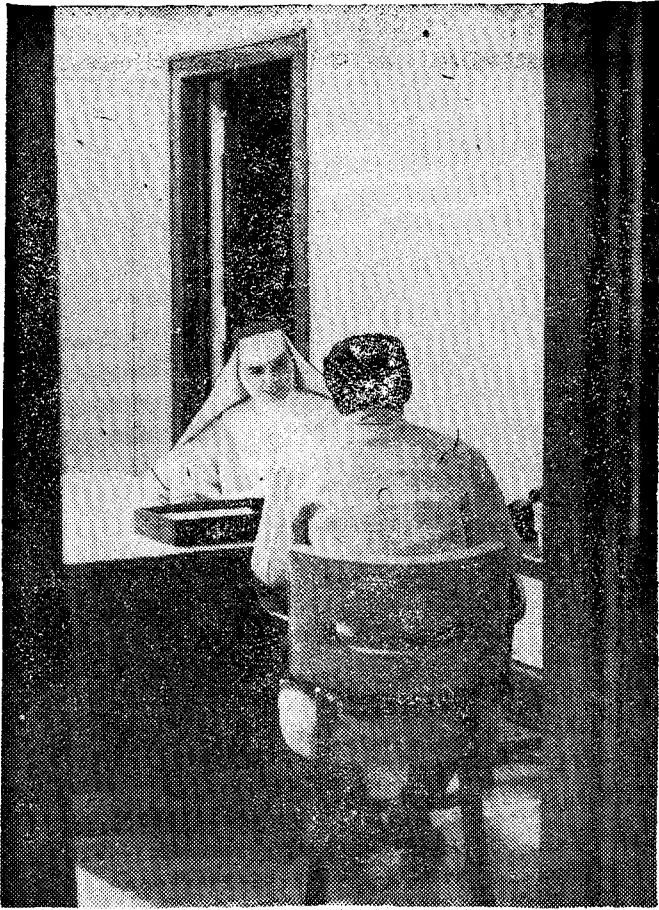
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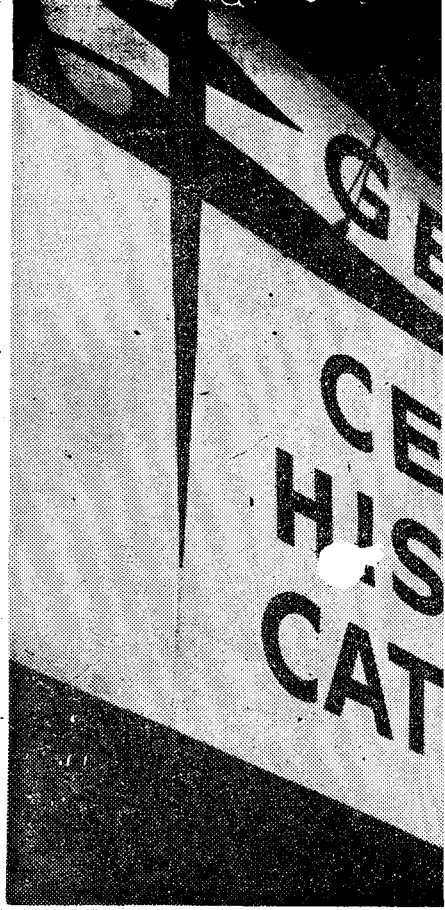


EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES are explained by Sister M. Irene, O. P. as a young Latin seeks aid of the center.

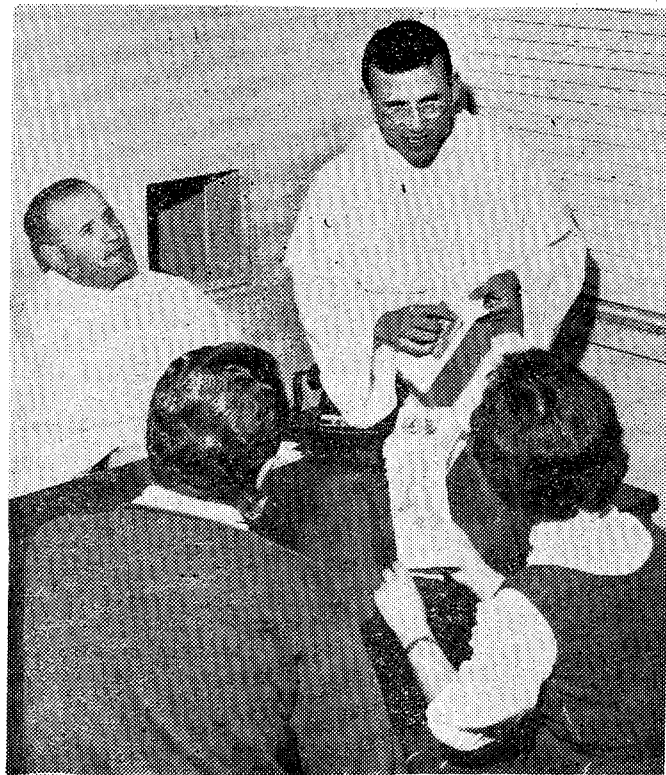


ENJOYING CLASSES in English now being taught nightly by the Sisters of St. Catherine

Ricci are more than 150 Spanish-speaking adults of Miami's rapidly growing Latin colony.



RECEPTION ROOM at the new Spanish Center is attractively furnished and provides an informal atmosphere where timely subjects may be discussed and conversation exchanged.



SPANISH DOMINICAN priests, Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P. and Father Xavier Galdeano, O.P. are shown in a conference room.

Saludos

An expectant mother, on her journey to Miami so that her child would be born a convert whose ignorance of the English language and taking religious instructions, are typical daily at Centro Hispano Catolico, which was opened by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at

In the case of the young mother, the Riccis were able to place her as a domestic worker in a family and through the cooperation of the community superior, the baby was born at Mercy Hospital. A home was made for her husband to join her here.

The Spanish-speaking father of a child who desired to embrace the faith was extremely grateful for the necessary instructions given him in Spanish at the Center, he was baptized and received into his parish church.

Breaking the "language barrier" is a constant problem in Miami's Latin colony, according to the community superior, who recently returned from years of service in Cuba.

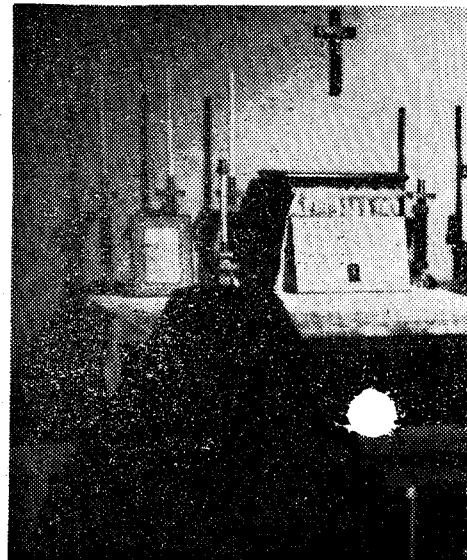
At present, the Center has on file a list of those who need employment. "About half of the people," he explained, "are those who in their native country were teachers, physicians, architects and judges."

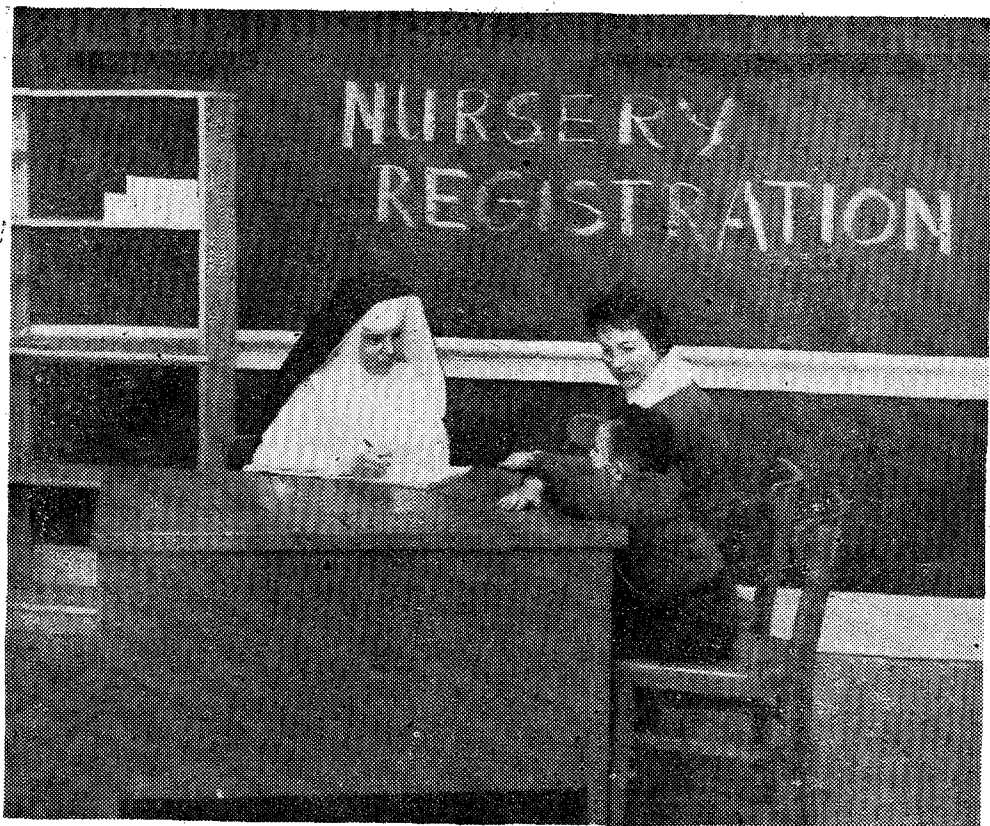
Sister Miriam, who studied at the University of Havana and at the College of the Holy Cross, also feels that Americans have much to learn from the Spanish-speaking peoples. "American culture is from a culture which is brought from Latin America."

In addition to services and facilities provided by Father Hugh Flynn, director of the Center, a chapel where devotions will be held is being provided. With the cooperation of the Center, catechetical instruction for Spanish-speaking children is being inaugurated in parishes of the Diocese as a means to prepare Latin families to assume their respective parishes.

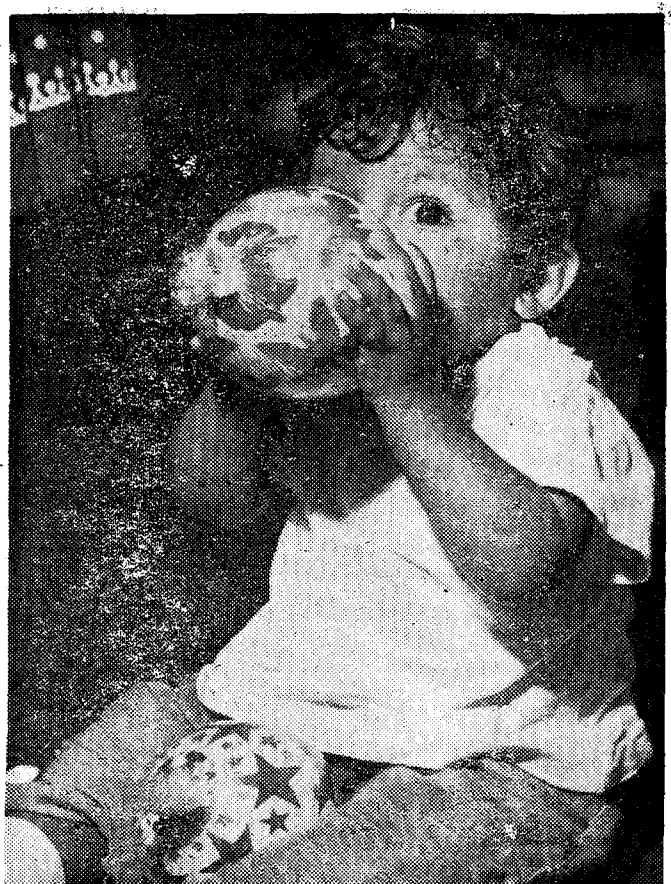


FIRST GUESTS of Centro Hispano Catolico were children of Spanish-speaking families who were feted at a Christmas party.





NURSERY REGISTRATION is now being conducted daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by Sister M. Rosario, O.P., who will care for 4 to 6 year-old children of Spanish-speaking residents.



COMPETENT CARE for pre-school children of working parents will be provided through Nursey now nearing completion.

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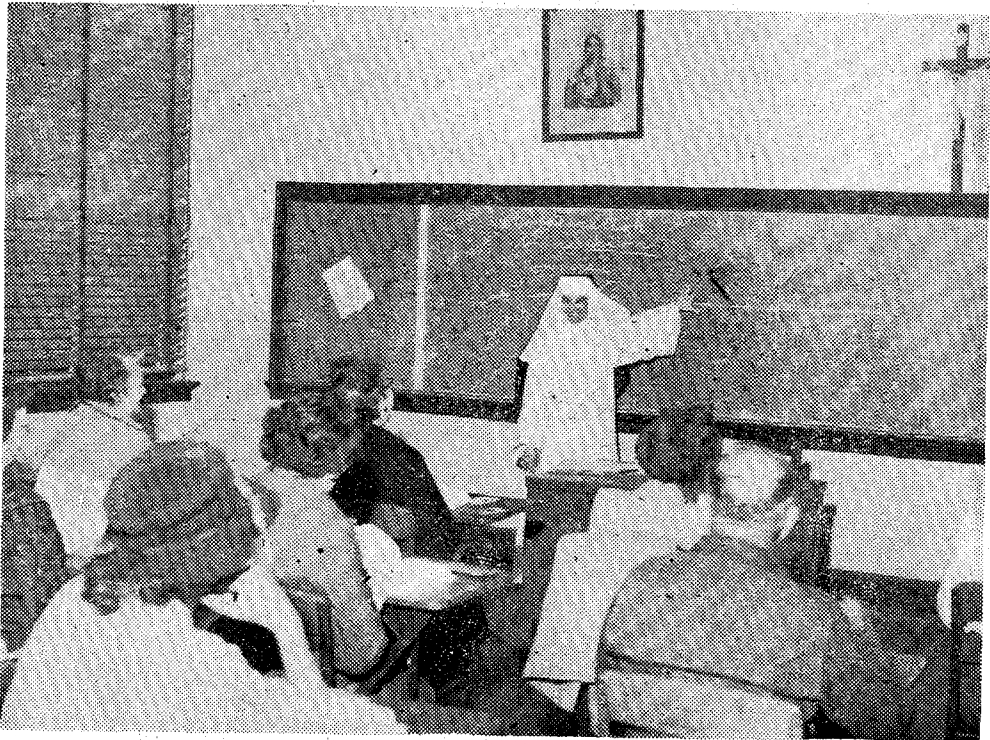
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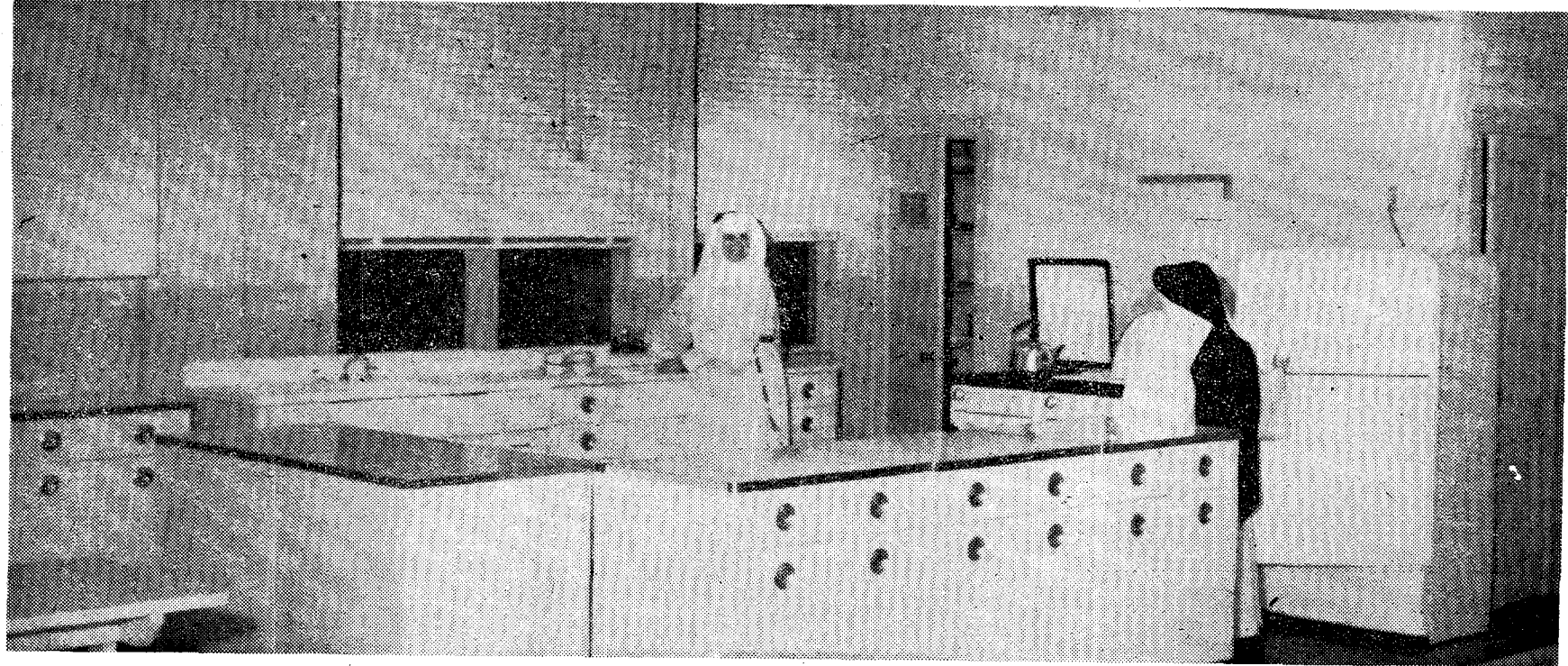
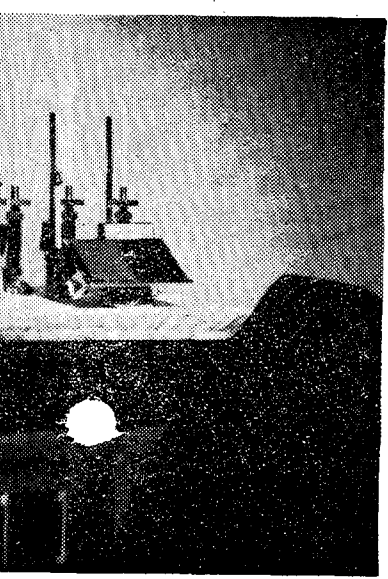


MEDICAL CHECK-UP is given by Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon of the Catholic Physicians Guild who are staffing a modern clinic.

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ENGLISH-SPEAKING Miamians are availing themselves of an opportunity to learn Spanish from Sister Miriam, O.P., community superior, shown here conducting one of the evening classes.



NURSERY TOTS will have lunch in the recently completed combination kitchen, dining room. Newest appliances have been installed.

Reich School Aid Asked
 AUGSBURG, Bavaria (NC) — Catholic schools should receive larger government subsidies and not be compelled to beg for financial support, Bishop Joseph Fruendorfer said here.

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**St. Ann Society
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WEST PALM BEACH — Father Peter O'Donnell, S.J., pastor of St. Ann parish will speak to members of St. Ann Rosary and Altar Society during the first annual Communion breakfast Sunday, Feb. 7.

All ladies of the parish have been invited to observe a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass and attend the breakfast which will follow at 9 a.m. in the George Washington Hotel.

Tickets may be obtained at the rectory.

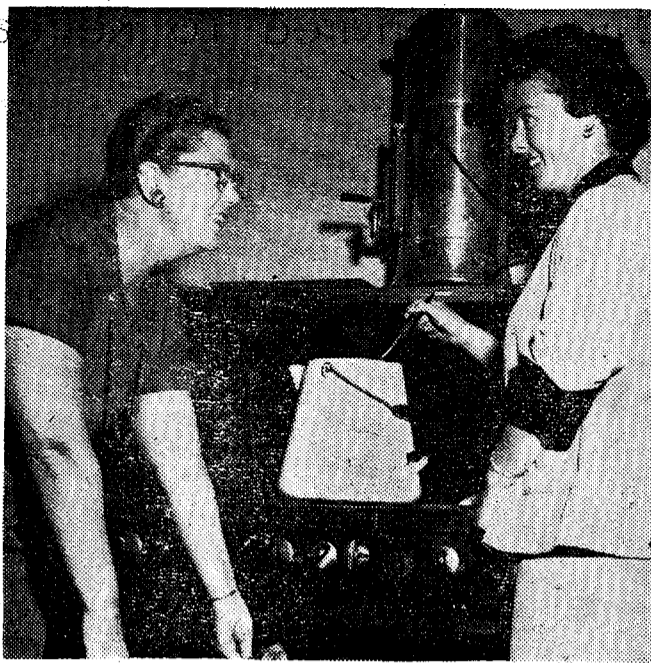
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**Lithuanian Organist Plans
 Concert At Gesu, Feb. 7**

An organ concert will be presented by Zenonas Nomeika of Lithuania on Sunday, Feb. 7 at Gesu Church.

Mr. Zenonas, who began his musical career at the age of 12 as organist and choir conductor was graduated from the State Music Conservatory of Kaunas in 1929 and was awarded a State scholarship for further studies in Paris. For six

years he studied at the Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris.

His appearance in Miami follows many organ recitals given throughout the United States and Canada.

Tickets for the concert which will begin at 8 p.m. are available at the Gesu rectory, 118 NE Second Street and at the C & G Gift Shop.

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At Our House

**Table Takes A Long Stretch
 When Family Gets Together**

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Refrain of the perennially popular song "Wagon Wheels" kept running through my head, with a homemade parody of "Table leaves, table leaves; keep on shiftin' ta-ble leaves." The Head of the House and I were readjusting the length of our dining room table.

That table should, we think, have been made with accordion pleats — like modern shutter doors — so often has it been lengthened and shortened. No wonder it wobbles.

LONG STRETCH

Comes a Sunday dinner and our nearby children, their spouses and the grandchildren arrive. In go two leaves. For seating, we've found a solution by bringing in a kitchen alcove bench as any number of small bodies, and some not so small, can be accommodated comfortably on the long sides of the table.

Needless to say, those we see oftenest are children living in our own town: Daughter Pat, her husband, Al, and their infant daughter Alice — frail and tiny, with perfect features, but delicate to the point of heartbreak; Johnny, his wife Lu, and their four youngsters.

When Markie (away at nursing school), and Eileen and her Tony arrive with their two ba-

bies, THREE leaves go into the old table — and it could stand a fourth if we had one.

During the holidays, table was extended to its most.

Long since, the Christmas tree has gone to the city dump, ornaments relegated to the attic, house restored to its prosaic stance. Left-behind baby bottles, diapers, toys, a stray shoe, have been forwarded to their rightful owners. Last remnant of the holiday was that dining room table — mute reminder of the laughter and gaiety of a really "big" family in reunion.

Sentimentally, we let it stay long — too long, in more ways than one. Perhaps, Pat, Al and Alice; Johnny, Lu and their children might drop in for dinner any Sunday now?

The quiet in "this ol' house" resounds, disturbingly.

For day-by-day dinners, we found a length of table filling the dining room extending almost into the living room. Huddled together at one end of the long table were just the four of us: Mary, aged 20, a junior in college; Ginny, 14, freshman in high school; the Head of the House, aged ageless; and I, age unacknowledged.

'DOWN TO FOUR

That's why, to the parodied "Wagon Wheels," the table was shortened to its minimum, causing Ginny to exclaim, "Why, our dining room isn't so very small, after all!" We're cozy. We can reach anything we want with no more long passes, but we miss the occupants of those empty chairs.

Often, nowadays, comes the suggestion, "Why don't we go out for dinner? We're 'down to four' — remember?"

All too well do we remember. In a rash moment, many years ago, when routinely we set the table for eight and the dining room table "permanently" encompassed an extra leaf, we blithely announced, "When we get down to four, we go OUT to dinner!"

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St. James Guild Plans Breakfast

The annual Breakfast in Hollywood party sponsored by members of St. James Altar Guild, North Miami, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2 at the North Miami Elks Club, 12495 NE Second Ave.

Beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until noon, awards will be made for the most beautiful, original, largest and smallest hats as well as for audience participation.

Entertainment will be provided by Bob and Don of Channel 10 and Gene Klimentz, accordionist. Ernie Librazzi will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are available from students of St. James School and at the door.

Games Party Planned At Gesu Art Center

A games party to benefit the air-conditioning fund of Gesu Church will be held Monday, Feb. 1 at the Gesu Art Center, 118 NE Second St.

Those attending the party, which is sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Guild, are requested to bring their own cards.

5 NCCW Delegates Named To White House Conference

WASHINGTON (NC) — The appointment of five delegates from the National Council of Catholic Women to the White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held here from March 27 to April 1, was announced by Mrs. Mark A. Theissen of Covington, Ky., NCCW president.

The delegates are: Mrs. Theissen; Mrs. Jacobs Doyle of Nashville, Tenn., national chairman of the NCCW Committee on Youth; Mrs. Emerson Hynes of Arlington, Va., national chairman of the NCCW Committee on Family and Parent Education; Margaret Mealey of Washington, NCCW executive secretary; Mary Donohoe of Washington, staff consultant to the NCCW Committee on Youth.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women was also named a delegate to the

St. Mark's Women Install Mrs. Ahearn

BOYNTON BEACH — Mrs. Thomas Ahearn was formally installed on Thursday evening as first president of the newly organized Catholic Woman's Club of St. Mark's parish.

Other officers appointed by Father Gerard J. Manning, pastor, are Mrs. D. C. Cantwell and Mrs. Eugene Mahlmeister, vice-presidents; Mrs. Thomas Cranley, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar J. Bushey, recording secretary; Mrs. John Madden, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mark White, parliamentarian.

Chairmen of standing committees include Mrs. Ernest Wilhelm, Altar and Rosary; Mrs. Paul Harrington, Ways and Means; Mrs. P. H. McAllister, Home and School; Mrs. Edward Herder, civic participation; Mrs. Clifford Province, membership; Mrs. Roy Welsh, Spiritual Development; Mrs. Joseph Cook, Foreign Relief; Mrs. C. Van Etton, Youth; Mrs. George King, hospitality; Mrs. Joseph Bencik, religious articles; Mrs. C. Howard Hood, program; Mrs. Lawrence Field, literature and Mrs. Phil Caron.

Mothers Invited To Retreat At Manalapan, Feb. 12 - 14

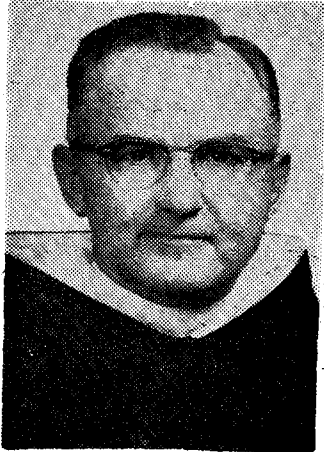
MANALAPAN — Mothers of young families have been invited to observe a week-end retreat, Feb. 12-14 at the Cenacle on Route A1A about one mile north of Boynton Beach Inlet.

Father Patrick Walsh, O.P., who has been conducting retreats and parish missions in Florida for the past 13 years will direct the conferences.

Father Walsh attended Brooklyn College Prep and Fordham University and entered the Dominican Order in 1927. Since 1946 he has devoted most of his

southeast at Kingtree, S.C. where he conducted a complete closed retreat program for priests, sisters and laymen.

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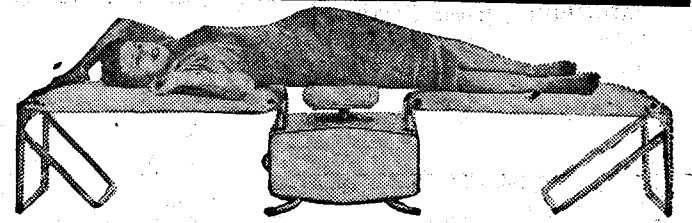
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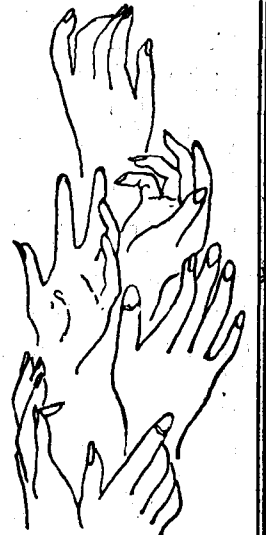
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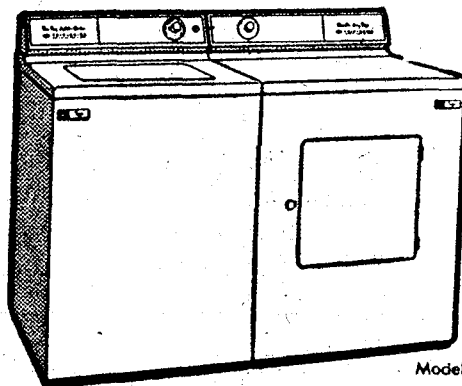


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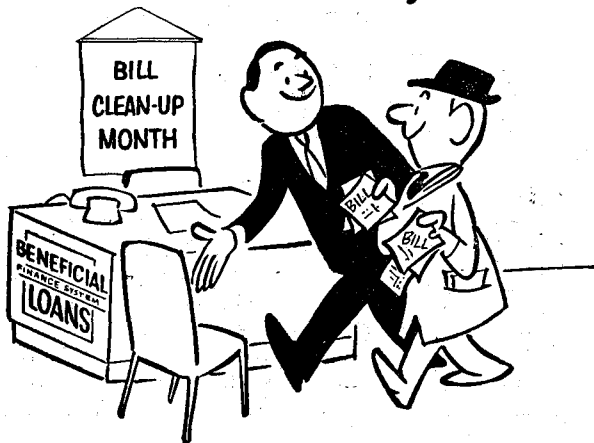
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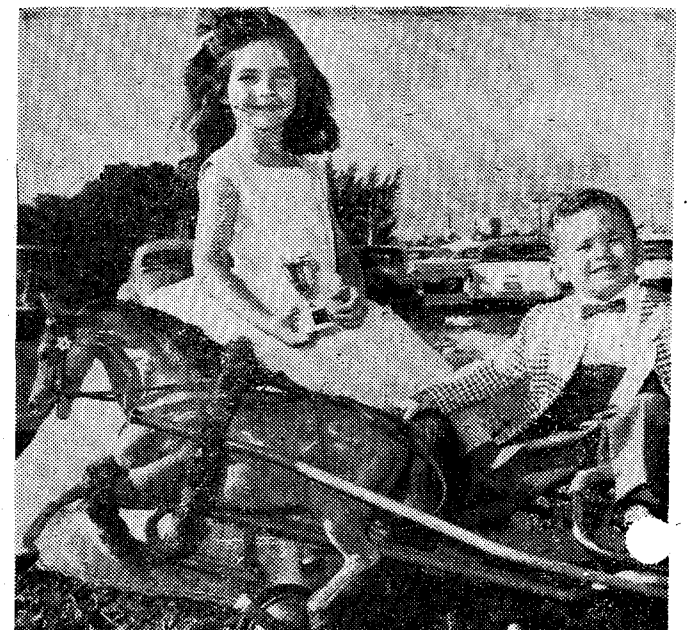
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INDIAN PRINCESS, Linda Lenzen, right, shares coconut drink with Wayne Tallanson, two to four group winners.



THIRD PLACE winners in their respective divisions were Patricia and Michael Wendel, two of hundreds entered in the contest.

Visitation Club Elects Officers

Mrs. John DeRosa has been elected president of Visitation Women's Club.

Other officers are Mrs. Robert LeNeve, vice-president; Mrs. John Keller, recording secretary; Mrs. John Conway, treasurer and Mrs. Charles Havey, corresponding secretary.

Plans were discussed for a tea which will be held on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Miami Springs Mothers

To Sponsor Scouts' Party

A card party to benefit Boy Scouts of Troop 426 in Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will be sponsored by the Mothers' Auxiliary on Wed. Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.



ONE YEAR old twins, Donna Jean and David Monroe were awarded first place in the baby parade at Holy Cross Hospital.

Girls To Model Own Fashions

Fashions of their own creation will be modeled by seniors of Notre Dame Academy during the monthly Parents' Guild meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the cafetorium.

Peter Antonacci, Guild president, will conduct the business meeting and plans will be discussed for a Valentine's Day shower for the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who staff the girls' high school.

St. Anthony Women Plan Book Review

FORT LAUDERDALE — The fourth in a series of First Friday Book Reviews for members of St. Anthony's Women's Club will be held on Friday, Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Patsy Porraro, 2850 NE 23rd St.

Mrs. Mary Beth Gannon will present the review at 11 a.m. Refreshments and games will follow.

Reich, 'West's Sentinel' Adenauer Tells Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Germany has a "God-given role" to be "the sentinel of the West against the massive influence of the East," German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told Pope John XXIII.

At the conclusion of the audience, the Pope read an address in Italian, expressing his admiration for the Chancellor personally and for Germany as a nation.

Hollywood Couple Observes Gold Wedding Anniversary

HOLLYWOOD — Golden jubiliarians who recently observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. James Catania of Little Flower parish.

Married at Mt. Carmel Church in Passaic, N.J. on Christmas Day, 1909, the couple renewed their vows and exchanged new wedding rings last Dec. 25 in the new Mt. Carmel

Church there.

Born in Italy, the Catantias came to the United States as children and resided in Passaic until they retired to Hollywood two years ago. Mr. Catania is a retired painting and decorating contractor and Mrs. Catania formerly operated a dress design shop.

The couple has eight children: Vincent of Lodi, N.J., Miss Anne Catania, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Schometer, West Hollywood; Mrs. Angelo Lombardo, Clifton, N.J.; Mrs. William Culmone, Seaside Heights, N.J.; Mrs. Erm Zarro, Kearny, N.J.; Mrs. Nicholas Latzoni, Garfield, N.J. and Mrs. Stephen Hyrina, Midland Park, N.J.

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First Communicants To Be Guests Of Holy Family Club

Children of Holy Family parish, North Miami, who will receive First Holy Communion at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31 will be guests of the Woman's Club for breakfast in the school.

Mrs. Frank DeFranco, president, will be assisted by ten members of the organization in serving the 132 children expected to attend.

Final plans for the annual

Founder's Day Dinner scheduled to be held Feb. 10 at the Miami Shores Country Club will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the club on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Jaycees Hall, 1210 Dixie H'way.

A fashion show featuring styles from The Debby Shop will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Lonnie Reeder following a business meeting.

Are Teenagers Old Enough To Marry?

How young is too young for marriage? Several of the girls in my senior class are already engaged, and most of us feel we'll be ready for marriage by the time we graduate. Our parents and teachers keep telling us to wait, but why should we? We've been dating for years and feel we're old enough to know what we want. If a couple are in love, why shouldn't they marry?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

That's a question many young couples are asking, Ruth, and it appears that most of them aren't waiting for an answer.

Though statistics since 1956 are somewhat sketchy, there is sufficient evidence to show that the average age at first marriage is still dropping. The early-marriage spurt started some 20 years ago. Between 1940 and 1955, the average age at first marriage for men dropped 1.6 years, or nearly as much as in the preceding half century, while the average first marriage age of women declined 1.3 years, that is, about twice as much as in the preceding 50 years. During the past decade by far the largest single age group of girls entering their first marriage have been 18-year olds. In addition, more than one out of every seven brides was under 18.

Why A Boom On Marriages?

Why have Americans started marrying younger than any one else in the Western world? There are several reasons. Economic conditions during and since World War II have been booming. As the politicians say, "You've never had it so good!" In this rosy economic situation people cease to worry about the future. There is less stress on work, and greater attention is paid to enjoying life.

To quote the experts, popular interest is shifting from production to consumption and the affective aspects of living. As a result, marriage and the enjoyment of family life are increasingly regarded as primary, indispensable sources of happiness for everybody.

More important, though closely related to this relaxed, present-centered attitude, is the active promotion or widespread toleration of early dating. For example, Ruth, although you are only a senior in high school, you state that you and many of your classmates have been dating "for years." This pattern has become rather general in the past two decades. In other words, it seems taken for granted that teenagers should seek to satisfy a good part of their social needs outside the family circle, and in forms that require participation as a couple, or dating.

How Young Is Too Young?

Since the majority of American teenagers reach puberty, or the physical beginnings of sexual maturity, roughly between the ages of 12 and 14, it is not surprising that our current dating patterns result in many of them becoming emotionally involved at relatively early ages, as our recent marriage statistics show so clearly. After all, teenage marriage was the rule during a major part of man's history, and still is in a good part of the world today.

How young is too young? Well, Ruth, it depends on your maturity and the social situation within which you must lead your married life. Marriage involves more than the enjoyment of friendship or companionship. For the Christian it represents the dedication of two persons who are in love to the service of new life and all that bearing and rearing children under modern conditions require.

In simpler, less developed countries, people may marry young because they have fewer needs and require much less formal education and training to maintain a family. Life in our complex, highly developed society requires much longer preparation. Young men must be capable of supporting a family under modern conditions, while young women should remember that their social and economic welfare for the rest of their lives depends primarily on the men they marry.

How Old Should You Be?

Hence love is not enough to determine the age at marriage. You are ready for marriage only when you are prepared to settle down to the routine domestic task of bearing and rearing children, and have found a man who is fully capable of sharing this dedication with you.

How old should you be? Divorce statistics show that girls who marry between 15 and 19 are nearly three times as likely to become divorced as those who marry between 21 and 25. Evidently a considerable number of the younger group are too young for marriage.

As a Catholic, Ruth, you must keep in mind that marriage



normally means babies and years of fairly close confinement to the home. Are you ready for that at 19? Many girls think they are, but 10 years and six or seven babies later, they feel they've been betrayed by their emotions into assuming obligations they're not fully prepared to bear. Their young husbands also feel trapped, hindered by their lack of formal training and education from advancing as they desire.

Why not give yourself and your future husband a chance to grow up? Modern Christian marriage is a serious, exacting vocation even for the fully mature.

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

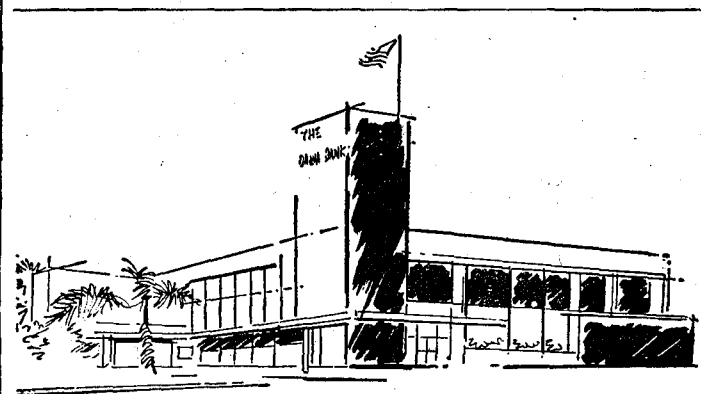
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'Taters Top Taste Test

By **JOAN MEADOWS**
Food Editor

On the American scene, a favorite food is the white potato. It has a long and impressive record for delivering the goods, recipe-wise.

Here is an excellent basic salad made with potatoes. Therein the secret of good potato salad lies: Start with a good basic recipe, then each time you make it, experiment a little to find the favorite combination of your family.

BASIC POTATO SALAD

- 6 medium long white potatoes, cooked
- ½ cup French dressing
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¾ cups finely chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 3-4 radishes, sliced
- 3 hard cooked eggs
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 medium onion or 8 green onions

Dice potatoes while warm into big bowl. Sprinkle with French dressing and seasonings. Let marinate one or more hours, stirring occasionally. Mix in chopped vegetables and sliced or diced eggs. Stir in mayonnaise. Chill. Garnish as desired with perhaps bright red tomato wedges, pickle fans, radishes roses, sliced stuffed olives, etc.

FACTS ABOUT BOILED POTATOES

A clever homemaker never 'drowns' her potatoes. Too often our choice vegetables are subjected to that regrettable fate. They are boiled in too much water and then that very water, so rich in minerals and vitamins, is poured down the sink. In order to retain the fullest food value, potatoes should be cooked in rapidly boiling water with the skins on or scraped off. Only enough water to barely cover the potatoes should be used. Pare the skins very thin if you want to peel the potatoes and drop at once into boiling salted water. The water in which the pared potatoes have been boiled is excellent as a liquid ingredient in gravies, soups or bread. It is rich in minerals.

STEAMED POTATOES

Steamed potatoes bring out the real elegance-of-flavor that is the prized possession of the potato. Potatoes prepared in this manner are so good naturally that they need only a little dab of butter and salt to be fit for a king. Here's how:

- Allow 1 medium potato per serving.
- Pare potatoes very thinly. Cut in quarters. Leave in fairly large pieces.
- Place potatoes on rack over rapidly boiling water. Cover tightly.

Steam for about 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

P. S. Stewed potatoes are not as common as boiled potatoes. I think this is due to the fact that to cook potatoes in this manner a special pan is needed; that is a pan large enough to accommodate the boiling water, one that has a rack and that can be tightly covered.

Once you have tasted the delightful flavor of a potato cooked in this manner you may well agree that it is worth the initial small investment.

POTATO SOUP HUNGARIAN

What is so good and filling as a bowl of hot potato soup on a cold winter's day! Simple to make, easy on the pocketbook, this is a soup memories are made of.

- 3 cups diced potatoes, raw
 - ¾ cup chopped onion
 - 2 cups water
 - 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1 or two slices pimiento, diced (canned)
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 quart milk, hot
- Combine prepared raw vegetables with pimiento, salt, pepper and water.

Bring to a boil and simmer until potatoes are tender. Blend flour and butter; Add hot milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add to tender vegetables and cook at low heat five minutes longer. Serve piping hot. Serves 6 to 8.

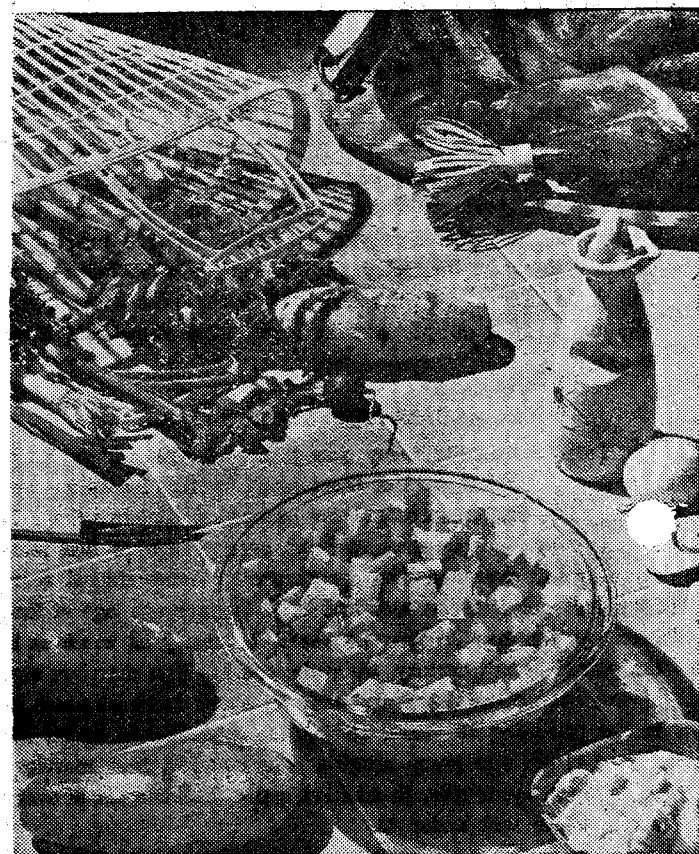
High on the popularity list right along with potatoes reigns the All-American hamburger. Here is a recipe combining the two that is mighty good eating served along with a tossed vegetable salad.

'TATER-BURGERS

- ½ pound hamburger
 - 1 cup shredded raw potato
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon fat
 - ½ teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, fresh or dry
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Mix together the hamburger, potato, onion, and salt. Form into 4 patties. Pan-fry in hot fat 5 to 7 minutes on each side. Remove patties from pan. Add mustard and parsley to fat in pan. Heat and pour over patties. Serve hot.

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Buy chuck, round, flank, plate, brisket, shank, or neck meat and have ground. If meat is very lean, add 2 ounces of



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1 pound ground lamb
1 cup grated raw carrots
1 egg

1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons grated onion

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By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH *Is Asking...* Why Strap Yourself With A Strapless?

Dear Doris:

We are going to have our Junior Prom next month. Sister said the girls can't wear formals. Isn't this unfair? What's wrong with a strapless?

Susan B.

Dear Susan:

Thing is wrong with a strapless. But too many girls have worn them either too tight or too small. So, the reputation of this particular style has received quite a blow.

No, I don't think this is unfair. In fact Sister shows a lot of good practical fashion sense. Even the fashion magazines agree that a strapless is not the most attractive style and that it's hard to wear. Most people feel better in a dress that is easy to wear. And when you feel good you look good. So, why waste a fun night worrying about a "little strap that isn't there?"

And, Susan, remember that clothes whether formal, sportswear or street wear have the threefold purpose of protection, decoration and modesty. Summer clothes of light weight, absorbant materials protect us from heat and sun; heavy winter clothes from wind, snow and cold.

We all "decorate" ourselves to look attractive. And clothes certainly should be suited to our age and personality. But there is a big difference between looking attractive and attracting attention. And this is where modesty comes in.

Modest clothing means enough clothing to cover yourself — especially those parts of your body that may be a source of temptation to those who see you. Tight sweaters, short skirts, and in case of the strapless — the low neckline — are suggestive and may lead others to sin. And I'm sure, Susan, this isn't your intent at all in looking attractive for the Junior Prom.

There are loads of styles for you to choose. I'm sure you won't have any trouble finding one that looks wonderful on you and measures up to your standards of being Mary-like.

Dear Doris:

I'm 18 and a senior in high school. I get a weekly allowance but with bus fare, lunch money, books and incidentals I don't have much left over for dating. Maybe you could tell me how much I'm expected to spend on a date. And is it all right to go dutch once in a while?

Andy

Andy:

The amount of money you spend on a date depends on the occasion. In other words, where you go and what you do.

Since you are still in high

school you probably date only on week ends. And it isn't necessary to make a big night of it every weekend. You are lucky to have an allowance. So plan your money and your dates. Save for the really special occasions — the senior prom, the class outing.

The prom usually calls for budgeting. If it's the custom in your community you will buy your date a corsage. And if you do not have the use of the car (or an older brother to drive you) some of you may chip in for a taxi. After the dance you may go somewhere for a snack. Keep it a snack.

Not a full course dinner. And here's a tip, Andy, go to a place that knows you or welcomes young people. There will then be little danger of being overcharged.

Some boys feel they must spend lots of money on a girl to impress her. This is false. The right girls are more impressed with the attention you show them than the money you spend. They will not expect a high school senior on an allowance to take them to expensive places of entertainment. If a girl accepts a date with you because you are good company she will be just as happy swimming at the beach (free) as dancing in a ballroom (expensive).

There are many places you can go that are inexpensive and offer a good time. School games, parish dances and parties in your home provide much fun at small cost. Remember, Andy, it's not always what you do but how you do it that counts.

It is fine to go dutch occasionally, providing you know the girl fairly well. If you go to a movie or a concert it is a nice gesture if you pick up the tickets ahead of time. You can see this avoids any embarrassment as your financial arrangements are made privately.



THREE SKIPPERS, students at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Ft. Lauderdale provided entertainment at the Calendar party presented at Central Catholic High School.

Cathedral Parish Youth Schedules Program Sunday

A full day of social, cultural and spiritual activities has been planned for youth groups in St. Mary's parish next Sunday, Jan. 31.

All youth organizations of the parish will assist at the 10 o'clock Mass. The day is the feast of St. John Bosco, the patron saint of youth, according to Father Patrick Taaffe, spiritual director of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Cathedral parish.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor of St. Mary's will be celebrant and all the youth will join in the responses during the dialogue Mass.

Groups included will be the altar boys, boy scouts, girl scouts, cub scouts and brownies, 4-H club members, students attending Notre Dame Academy and Archbishop Curley High School, seventh, eighth and ninth grade students from St. Mary's School, and the Junior and Senior CYO.

In the afternoon, Father Taaffe will conduct a Holy Hour, and all CYO members of the Diocese along with all youth groups of the parish are invited to attend.

The Holy Hour will begin at 3 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner. The highlight of the evening will be a scavenger hunt, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Following the hunt, a dance will be held at the parish hall.

St. Theresa Sr. CYO Plans Dinner-Dance

St. Theresa Senior CYO will have its annual inaugural dinner-dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

A chicken dinner will be served and dancing will be to the music of Don Vizza and his combo.

New officers to be installed are Donald Dooling, president; George Gallager, vice-president; Barbara La Plant, recording secretary; Norma Boyle, corresponding secretary; and Joseph Nelley, treasurer.

Dorothy Duffy will be installed as chairman of the Chronicle.

Tips For Teenagers

Press Month Suggestion; Blessing For Your Health

By FR. G. W. HAFFORD

February is Catholic Press Month. There is no question about the good that comes from good reading, just as there is no question about the bad that results from the wrong kind of reading. The Catholic Press has as its only purpose to lift our minds from the sordid to the spiritual, to help us think more of the world of the spirit than the world that must come to an end. Be sure to take full advantage of the Catholic Press and inform yourself for eternity.

UNDER THE COLLAR — Next Wednesday take your throat over to your parish church and get the St. Blase blessing. It is given not only to ward off throat trouble but all other physical evils. Try to keep your ears open at Mass Sunday so you will hear the time of the blessings, for the reverend gentlemen at the rectory are not much in favor of getting sore throats by constantly repeating over the telephone just what time the next blessing will be given. Answering rectory phones is a dreadful job on such days.

FLYING CORKS From The Pop House — "You can tell she is recovering from her terrible sickness, she is beginning to complain again."

HIGH GEAR — The only exercise some people get is running up bills.

FRIEND OF MARY While the whole world is thinking of the Mother of God during the feast of the Purification it is good to know that this year she has at least one new friend. Yesterday, a person under instruction for conversion told me with the greatest amount of pride that her good Catholic friend had not only given her a rosary but has taught her how to say it. That seemed to be the most important accomplishment that she has carried to completion to date although she holds a college degree. It seems we don't appreciate what we have and have been able to do in the years of our life.

ON THE SPOT — Residents of Florida don't fool anyone; it's the visitors who can act

St. Michael Sodality Will Install, Feb. 6

The installation banquet of Our Lady Queen of Peace Sodality, of St. Michael parish will be held Saturday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m., at Jerry's Restaurant, 2950 NW 42nd Ave.

The sodality is the young adult organization of St. Michael parish whose members are single Catholics between the ages of 18 and 35. Those interested in attending the banquet or in joining are invited to contact Charles Nickels, NE 4-4106.

New officers to be installed are Edward Clauss, prefect; Charles Nickels, vice-prefect; Beatrice Clauss, corresponding secretary; Joan Franceschini, recording secretary; and Theresa Palmer, treasurer.

as though they are important back home.

MANLY SPEECH

Have you noticed lately that too many of the boys are getting foppish in their speech? Although we are the last ones on earth to decry the use of proper English, it sends cold shivers to hear a one-hundred eighty-five pound crew-cut talk about this or that being lovely and something else as simply horrid. Some of the girls talk like truck drivers. Well, some of them even look like truckers.

WHY NOT? — If you can attend Mass daily, why don't you? The greatest honor you can show God and the greatest graces you can gain for yourself come through the Holy Sacrifice.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK — Improve your vision: look on the bright side of life.

Hurricanes Hit Missions

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (NC) — Recent hurricanes which struck these Pacific islands caused heavy damage to Catholic missions in the area. No loss of life or serious injuries were reported.

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Actividades del Centro Hispano Católico

FR. XAVIER GALDEANO, O.P.

Muchos se han preguntado acerca de las aspiraciones del nuevo Centro Hispano Católico de Miami; o en otras palabras, cuál es el ámbito de las actividades del mismo. Y es que ha llegado la hora de bendición e inauguración, y por tanto la hora de poseer en claro los programas, y hacer claras las aspiraciones del Centro.

Para que el Centro Hispano de Miami fuera lo más completo y beneficioso para la colonia de esta ciudad, se ha consultado previamente y visitado otros centros afines, que ya vienen funcionando en otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos, y se ha pensado en mejorarlos, adaptando; naturalmente, la idea a las necesidades particulares de aquí. Así se ha trazado una esquema en el cuadro de actividades a seguir. En conjunto aspira el Centro Hispano Católico a proporcionar al ciudadano de habla española que reside o llega a Miami, un apoyo moral, social y religioso. Las actividades pueden quedar señaladas en las siguientes categorías:

1) ASPECTO RELIGIOSO: Tres sacerdotes Dominicanos y cinco Religiosas de la Congregación de Santa Catalina de Riocel consagran plenamente sus actividades diarias a la atención de los servicios del Centro. Amén de tener abiertas las puertas de sus oficinas para todos, los Sacerdotes dirigen varios cursos de instrucción religiosa, conforme al siguiente horario: Lunes y miércoles, clases para adultos, conforme a un programa de tres cursos, que se explicarán lecciones de Moral, Dogma e Historia de la Iglesia y Liturgia. Los martes y jueves habrá conferencias Pre-Cana para los jóvenes, que se preparan para el matrimonio, durante los cuales sacerdotes y médicos se turnarán en la presentación de orientaciones profesionales. Todos los viernes habrá sección especial para los jóvenes de ambos sexos en que la instrucción religiosa será complementada con otro programa de entretenimiento, bailes y juegos. Todas estas clases principiarán a las siete y media de la noche.

En un salón especialmente acondicionado hay abierta una capilla privada, donde además de oírse confesiones en español, cuando alguna persona lo requiera, se tendrán, ocasionalmente funciones religiosas complemento de otras actividades.

2) ASPECTO SOCIAL: Acaso sea el programa social el que ha dado mejores y más inmediatos resultados en el caso tiempo que lleva funcionando el Centro. El Centro Hispano Católico busca trabajo y empleo a personas necesitadas, y orienta a quienes buscan su apoyo. Las Religiosas Dominicanas se encargan de esta misión tan fundamental para suerte de tantos como llaman a las puertas del Centro. Asciede a más de doscientas el número de personas, que gracias al Centro, tienen trabajo, y con ello pan para sí mismos y para los suyos. El Centro proporciona, asimismo, información acerca de hoteles, tiendas y negocios, que puedan interesar a los turistas.

En este mismo campo las Religiosas atenderán una guardería infantil en que se cuidará de lo niños en edad preescolar, mientras la ausencia de sus padres, que por necesi-



R. P. Angel Vizcarra, O.P.



R. P. Xavier Galdeano, O. P.



R. P. Antonio Argüelles, O. P.

dad tienen que ir durante el día al trabajo.

Hay también en el primer piso del Centro tres clínicas médicas, equipadas con el equipo más moderno, y que atienden voluntariamente médicos latinos y americanos de Miami. Junto al grupo de médicos, la asociación de abogados tratará de prestar la orientación primaria, que algunos latinos de condiciones económicas precarias pueden necesitar.

3) ASPECTO CULTURAL: Cinco Religiosas y varias maestras seculares voluntarias enseñan diariamente inglés y español. Todas las monjitas, igual que los sacerdotes, hablan las dos lenguas. Una nutrida asistencia de adultos se beneficia de lunes a jueves de esmero y preparación de estas clases; duran éstas de siete y media a ocho y media de la noche y tienen carácter gratuito.

Más adelante los Padres Dominicanos desean establecer turnos especiales de conferencias de selectos, en que el público latino pueda identificarse con los elementos profesionales de la misma Comunidad de Miami.

Más Vocaciones Religiosas Pide S. S. el Ppaa a los Nicaragüenses

MANAGUA, (NC)—La religión no es un simple bien heredado en familia, sino caridad aplicada y justicia social, dice a los nicaragüenses Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII al hablarles en la clausura de la gran misión de Managua.

Millares de fieles se reunieron en el Estadio aquí para escuchar el mensaje pontificio por los altavoces, en un acto que culminó con su consagración a los Corazones de Jesús y de María.

"No es la religión un bien de familia que se disfruta sin otro que hacer que poseerlo; debe ella dominar la vida toda y animar sus actos con impulso de superación continua", les dijo el Papa.

"Es ésta exigencia esencial de la caridad, alma de las demás virtudes, que no puede dejar en reposo ninguna situación como cosa ya adquirida y perfecta, ninguna justicia como suficiente mientras el reino de Dios no esté totalmente construido.

"Que cada uno considere como la mejor apología y predicación, el cumplimiento de los deberes que la justicia y la caridad imponen, particularmente en el campo social, según la doctrina de la Iglesia."

La misión, predicada durante dos semanas por sacerdotes de diversas órdenes religiosas que forman los "comandos espirituales", debió celebrarse en julio del año pasado, pero fue pospuesta a causa de desórdenes políticos en el país.

El equipo Misionero incluye a sacerdotes de América Latina y España, y lo dirige el RP Enrique María Huelin S.J. Ha predicado misiones similares en Bolivia, Ecuador, Panamá y El Salvador.

"Esta misión —dijo a los fieles de Nicaragua el Papa Juan— no ha de pasar a los anales de vuestra historia como un episodio efímero de fervor religioso; tenemos la convicción de que con ella es-

táis poniendo una piedra millar en el camino de la promoción espiritual de vuestro pueblo."

"Base y cimiento de esta empresa serán una conciencia exquisitamente formada y una instrucción religiosa tales que basten no sólo para alimentar la vida espiritual de cada uno, sino también para defenderla de los ataques de quienes pretenden sembrar la cizaña en vuestra heredad católica."

"¡Adelante con decisión!", agregó Su Santidad. "El programa del Sermón de la Montaña es germen de juventud perenne, capaz de iluminar los senderos de la historia ascensional de los pueblos, revitalizando sus instituciones."

Entre ellas cita el Soberano Pontífice el hogar cristiano, de cuya fe, unida a una cuidadosa educación cristiana, "salgan almas santas que son la base indispensable para el nacimiento y cultivo de abundantes vocaciones sacerdotales y religiosas".

Nicaragua, con una población católica de un millón de almas, tiene 93 sacerdotes diocesanos y 94 religiosos, un promedio de 5,300 fieles por sacerdote. Las parroquias suelen tener 11,000 y más feligreses. Hay una arquidiócesis y tres diócesis.

A la ceremonia de consagración asistió el presidente de la república, Luis Somoza, miembros de su gabinete, y el cuerpo diplomático.

Durante la misión el grupo de sacerdotes —ayudados por el clero local— se desparramó por las 20 parroquias de Managua y sus alrededores, para predicar en templos, escuelas, locales públicos y aún al aire libre; además administraron los sacramentos, en particular el del matrimonio y el bautismo, antes de preparar las confesiones y comuniones colectivas.

Temas de sus sermones y conferencias fueron la familia cristiana, la educación de la juventud, y la cuestión social.



CARMEN Y MARIA, las Gemelas Soriano, destacadas alumnas de la Escuela Corpus Christi, y quienes a pesar de su juventud son ya artistas consagrados en Miami y de prestigio internacional ganado a través de sus presentaciones en distintos países de la América Hispana, serán la atracción del programa artístico que habrá de presentarse en el banquete de inauguración del Centro Hispano Católico en el Hotel Everglades, en la noche del próximo domingo. Las lindas artistas aportarán a tan magno acontecimiento todo el arte español y la gracia andaluza que llevan en la sangre, acompañadas gentilmente por Manuel Héctor Diogo.

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Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

La Intransigencia de la Iglesia Católica

Antes de continuar explicando lo que es la Iglesia fundada por Cristo, quiero decir algo acerca de "la soberbia" y el orgullo de los católicos y de la Iglesia Católica."

Poco después de terminada la segunda guerra mundial se tuvo en Amsterdam, Holanda, una reunión religiosa en la que participaron muchísimas sectas religiosas cristianas y no cristianas. Los católicos no se presentaron oficialmente.

"¿Quiénes se creen que son los católicos?" Sencillamente creen que poseen la verdad y no pueden llevarla a un mercado público para compararla con otras afirmaciones. La verdad puede ser presentada a los hombres y puede ser contrastada con el error para que sea conocida. Pero sería una grandísima ofensa a la misma Verdad, Dios, ponerla al nivel de las falsedades.

Es cierto que la Iglesia Católica es intransigente. No lo es con los hombres, porque por mandato de su divino Fundador Jesucristo debe amar y ayudar a los hombres sean malos o equivocados; pero sí es intransigente con la verdad.

Ni por bien de paz, ni por razón de unidad de todos los hombres, puede la Iglesia negar, dudar, o igualar la verdad recibida de Jesucristo.

Entonces ¿Todos los Otros Están Equivocados

Cuando la Iglesia Católica juzga y condena el error, no juzga y condena al mismo tiempo a los hombres que viven en él.

Dios es quien juzga a cada hombre. Pero en virtud de la autoridad y del mandato de Cristo, la Iglesia debe predicar la verdad recibida de Cristo, y por tanto condenar el error. Así lo hicieron Jesucristo cuando descubrió y condenó la falsedad y los errores de algunas doctrinas judías; y luego lo imitaron los apóstoles.

Los apóstoles fueron lanzados al mundo por el mismo Cristo para predicar y defender la verdad. Y ellos mismos, Pedro, Juan y Pablo, condenaron a algunos herejes y herejías de su tiempo; precisamente por eso, porque tenían obligación de velar por la pureza de la verdad.

Entonces ¿Sólo los Católicos Tienen Derecho a Hablar?

Así es. Uno de los axiomas y postulados de la democracia y de la igualdad humana es el derecho que todos poseen a expresar su opinión. Y con mucho énfasis se suele decir que uno de los más valiosos tesoros de la libertad humana es el derecho a disentir, a opinar de otra manera.

A esto se responde así: Todos tienen derecho a opinar, en lo que es opinable, en lo que está bajo la jurisdicción humana como política, economía, arte, deporte, etc.; es cierto. Pero todos tienen derecho a opinar en lo que está por encima del hombre, como es Dios y la religión; es falso.

¿Todos tienen derecho a disentir? Pueden hacerlo porque son libres; y se puede contradecir a Dios mismo, porque yo puedo abusar de la misma libertad que Dios me da. Pero no debo hacerlo, porque Dios es mi Señor y porque El sabe lo que puede mandar y enseñar.

Una cosa es poder y otra muy distinta deber.

¿Entonces?

Que aquí sólo hablamos de religión. Y que sólo la verdad tiene derecho a ser puesta a la luz.

Cuando los judíos, los malos, llamaron demonio al Hijo de Dios usaron de su libertad para mentir. Podían hacerlo porque eran libres; pero no debían hacerlo porque era mentira. Sobre su culpabilidad no juzgamos ahora. Sólo decimos que la mentira no tiene los mismos derechos que la verdad.

Dios conoce la verdad y no puede querer que en el mundo se predique y se enseñe la mentira.

Por eso los católicos afirman que sólo ellos debieran poder predicar, enseñar y manifestar su religión porque es la única verdadera. La Iglesia Católica no fuerza las conciencias y no se metió en lo que cada hombre hace o no hace. Y acepta la libertad de religiones como un mal que hay que sufrir para evitar otros grandes males como serían las guerras y las divisiones en la sociedad.

Pero Dios no puede querer que la verdad y el error gocen de los mismos derechos.

Abarca la Diócesis de Miami 16 Condados del Sur de Florida

El 7 de Octubre de 1958 Su Excelencia el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, asumió las responsabilidades como Obispo de la nueva Diócesis de Miami. La nueva Diócesis abarcaba 16 condados del Sur de la Florida, una de las regiones de más rápido crecimiento de todos los Estados Unidos.

Muchos eran los problemas a los que el nuevo Obispo tendría que hacer frente y en el escaso tiempo transcurrido desde entonces parece increíble las realizaciones que se han llevado a cabo.

Un nuevo Seminario se ha construido donde actualmente hacen estudios de Humanidades los muchachos que aspiran al Sacerdocio. Para el año 1961 se ha anunciado la construcción de un Seminario Mayor en Boynton Beach. Esto hará que la Diócesis de Miami sea la primera Diócesis en la parte Sur-Este de los Estados Unidos que tenga su Seminario propio en el cual puedan cursar los seminaristas los 12 años de estudios exigidos para la carrera sacerdotal.

En este corto lapso de tiempo de la nueva Diócesis de Miami se han abierto dos nuevos High Schools y ocho escuelas elementales; se ha construido un nuevo Centro Católico Universitario en la Universidad de Miami; se ha fundado un Semanario Católico "The Voice", que en su breve vida ocupa ya un puesto de honor entre las publicaciones católicas de la Nación. Dos cementerios católicos Nuestra Señora de la Merced en Miami y Reina de los Cielos en Fort Lauderdale, han sido consagrados en este tiempo también.

Estas obras materiales ya realizadas y otras en proceso de construcción son un exponente de la vitalidad de la joven Diócesis de Miami, vitalidad que salta a la vista cuando se considera las diversas Organizaciones que han surgido desde la fundación de la nueva Diócesis como son: el Consejo Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas, una federación de cinco Arciprestazgos representando nueve mil mujeres; la Organización en todas las Parroquias de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana; la Organización del Club Serra de la Diócesis de Miami, cuya finalidad es el fomento de las vocaciones sacerdotales; el Consejo Diocesano de los Hombres de Acción Católica. Esta semana un nuevo eslabón se unirá a esta cadena vital de la nueva Diócesis: la inauguración del Centro Hispano Católico radicado en el corazón de la ciudad.

El Centro Hispano Católico está llamado a ejercer una gran influencia entre la numerosa Colonia de Habla Española y no solamente en el aspecto religioso, sino también en el aspecto social y cultural.

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Monseñor Carroll

Bendice Centro Hispano

SERA HOGAR DE TODOS
LOS RESIDENTES LATINOS

A las cinco de la tarde del domingo día 31 serán bendecidos los locales de la nueva Sede del Centro Hispano Católico de Miami. Actuará en la ceremonia el Excmo. Sr. Obispo de la Diócesis, Mons. Coleman Carroll, asistido por el Padre Hugo Flynn, Delegado diocesano de apostolado latino, y los tres Padres Dominicanos, que dirigen el Centro P. P. Angel Vizarrá, Superior, Antonio Argüelles y Xavier Galdeano. Estarán también presentes las cinco religiosas de la Congregación de Santa Catalina de Rocci, que colaboran en el Centro, y serán padrinos del evento — los Sres. de Areilza, Condes de Motrico, Embajadores de España ante el Gobierno de Estados Unidos.

Una vez bendecidos los locales, el Centro con sus magníficos salones, quedará abierto a la contemplación de los visitantes. Forman parte del mismo el salón de lectura y recibidor, consultorio de sacerdotes, oficina de empleos, a cargo de una religiosa, Clínica médica, patrocinada por la organización de médicos de Miami, guardería infantil con salón, comedor, cuarto de juegos, etc. Entre las hermosas habitaciones que son parte del Centro Hispano Católico, hay una dedicada a capilla, otra a cuarto de Biblioteca, y varias para clases, donde se enseñará inglés a los latinos, y español a los americanos. Otras varias habitaciones, muy espaciosas, llenas de luz y alegría, quedan reservadas para futuras ampliaciones del Centro, tales como clases de costura, cocina, deberes del hogar, etc. Las aguas lustrales caerán por último, sobre los rincones de la parte baja del edificio, donde los jóvenes de nuestra sociedad latina podrán tener sus horas de esparcimiento y diversión.

El éxito de muchas de las actividades de este Centro, que fundamentalmente es religioso, dependerá sin duda, de la ayuda que Dios Nuestro Señor quiera prestar a la actuación de todos los que se relacionan con el mismo. El Señor Obispo pedirá en sus oraciones de la bendición, que Dios otorgue a todos que allí vivan y allí trabajen, salud y castidad y bondad y acciones de gracia.

El Centro Hispano Católico pretenderá así atraer del cielo sobre los hispanos de Miami algunas de las bendiciones con que Dios ha premiado a los suyos. Una vez bendecido el Centro, éste quedará solemnemente abierto, y convertido en la Casa Hogar de todos los latinos.



OPORTUNIDADES DE EMPLEO SERAN EXPLICADO POR UNA MONJA DEL NUEVO CENTRO HISPANO CATOLICO

Exhorta el Papa a Católicos que Desarrollen Actividades Técnicas

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII exhortó en un reciente mensaje para que los católicos hagan sentir su presencia en las actividades científicas y técnicas.

El Padre Santo dirigió el mensaje al congreso celebrado en Utrecht, Holanda, por la Oficina Internacional de Educación Católica, con motivo del trigésimo aniversario de la encíclica de Pío XI "Divini Illius Magistri."

Su Santidad recuerda los cambios sucedidos durante los últimos treinta años que trajeron un desarrollo técnico y científico con repercusiones en el ámbito de la enseñanza. Las nuevas posibilidades, añadió, ensalzan la bondad creadora del Señor que dijo a la pareja humana: "Henchid la tierra y sojuzgadla" (Génesis, 1, 28).

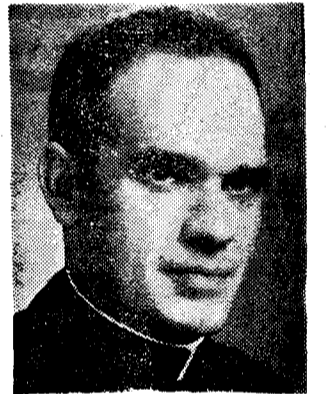
El Papa subrayó también la necesidad de escuelas católicas para la enseñanza técnica y especializada, con el fin de formar bien a la juventud y que sea el día de mañana esa "élite profesional, imbu-

da de sanos principios morales", que la Iglesia y el mundo necesitan.

Refiriéndose a la encíclica de Pío XI afirmó Su Santidad que constituye una exposición admirable del magisterio de la Iglesia, "que mantiene en todo la verdad de sus principios."

"Hoy como ayer reitera firmemente la Iglesia que sus derechos y los de la familia (en el ambiente de la enseñanza) tienen prioridad sobre los del Estado. Hoy como ayer reitera su derecho a contar con escuelas en las que se inculque una concepción cristiana de la vida, impartiendo la enseñanza a la luz de la fe."

"El Padre Santo elogió finalmente la labor que realiza la OIEC, y dijo que en esta época "cuando en el plano nacional e internacional se intenta con solicitud bien justificada elevar el nivel intelectual y difundir en gran escala la educación, la ciencia y la cultura, es más necesaria que nunca antes la presencia de los católicos para expandir, representar y defender la posición de la Iglesia."



El Padre Hugh Flynn, es una figura conocida ya por muchos latinoamericanos. Un nativo de Filadelfia que después de haber servido en la Marina de Guerra de los Estados Unidos en Alaska, se fue al Seminario para dedicar su vida a la salvación de las almas.

El Centro Hispano Católico es una obra que se ha perfilado con la colaboración entusiasta del Padre Hugh Flynn, quien a pesar de una enérgica voluntad, tiene la versatilidad de acomodarse lo mismo a ser un Profesor de High School, cursar estudios graduados de Historia de América en la Universidad Católica de Washington o ser Coadjutor en una Parroquia, facetas estas en las que ha pasado estos últimos años.

Banquete Oficial Sobre Actividades del Centro Hispano Católico

OBISPO CARROLL, Y EMBAJADOR AREILZA, ORADORES PRINCIPALES.

Las varias actividades del Centro Hispano Católico de la Diócesis de Miami recibirán el refrendo oficial del Señor Obispo durante el banquete, que se celebrará el domingo 31. Esta comida con carácter extraordinario tendrá lugar en el Hotel Everglades, y será a las siete de la noche. Vistas las invitaciones, firmadas por el mismo Señor Obispo de la diócesis, han circulado últimamente entre los diversos grupos de los dirigentes católicos, tanto americanos como latinos. Entre los invitados ilus-

tres del banquete figuran todos los Cónsules de los países suramericanos en Miami, así como el Sr. Cónsul de España en Nueva Orleans Don José Luis Aparicio.

Una de las finalidades de esta comida ha sido en la mente de los organizadores, establecer un puente de contacto entre los diversos grupos latinos, ya radicados en la comunidad de Miami, pero que acaso estén excesivamente distanciados por razones de nacionalidad, ideologías políticas o tradiciones sociales. Este banquete, que unirá con las banderas patrias a represen-

tantes de veinte países, puede ser el inicio de una nueva era de protección y relaciones cordiales entre todos los grupos hispanos de Miami.

El Señor Embajador de España ante el Gobierno de Estados Unidos, Don José María de Areilza, Conde de Motrico, ha sido escogido por el Sr. Obispo para interpretar en tan solemne ocasión los sentimientos católicos del mundo sobre Hispano América. El Sr. Areilza, símbolo del caballero cristiano, ha merecido este honor por sus ejemplares virtudes, y por sus esfuerzos de patrio por la preservación de

la unidad de todos los países latinoamericanos bajo las consiguientes de las tradiciones religiosas de la Iglesia Católica.

Para alegría de todos los asistentes, y para recuerdo de una ocasión tan memorable en la vida social y religiosa de Miami, el banquete estará amenizado por un programa de música y bailes, a cargo de artistas profesionales. Las Hermanas Soriano, de tan intenso talento y que tantos éxitos han cosechado por los escenarios de los Estados Unidos, y del extranjero, serán las intérpretes del más auténtico y puro estilo español, mediante

su interpretación de bailes y costumbres de la Madre Patria. El Sr. Cansino, de la escuela de danza del mismo nombre, es el artífice de esta presentación de las Hermanas Soriano, que sin duda llenarán de orgullo a toda la colonia de Miami. El Colegio de Barry, dirigido por las Hermanas Dominicanas, y acreditado como uno de los centros de estudio más relevantes de todo el sur de los Estados Unidos, presentará unos números selectos de canto, mediante la interpretación de sus artistas Mercedes Molina, Mary Kate Frost, Jean Tivupan and Marguerite

Barnes and Charles Leak. El significado del Centro Hispano Católico será esbozado por el Sr. Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman Carroll, quien entre otras cosas, definirá el papel preponderante que el catolicismo juega en la vida de los pueblos, suramericanos.

Todos los preparativos de este banquete hacen suponer que la reunión juntará una asamblea fraternal envidiable a todos los representantes de la sociedad hispánica, residente en la Comunidad de Miami.

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AVON PARK

Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30, 10

BELLE GLADE

St. Philip: 9:30

BOCA CRANDE

Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15

BOCA RATON

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

BOYNTON BEACH

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

CLEWISTON

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

COCONUT GROVE

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

CORAL GABLES

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

DANIA

Resurrection: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

DELRAY BEACH

St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30

FORT LAUDERDALE

Annunciation: 10

Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10,
11, 12

St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 10:30
11:45

St. Bernadette (Stirling Element-
ary School): 8, 9, 10

St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15,
12:30

St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters
Elementary School): 8, 10

St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH

St. Pius Chapel (Beach Club)
8, 9:30, 11

FORT MYERS

St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11

FORT MYERS BEACH

Ascension: 8

FORT PIERCE

St. Anastasia: 7, 8:30, 10, 11

HALLANDALE

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

HIALEAH

Immaculate Conception: 6, 8,
9:30, 11, 12:30

St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8,
9, 10, 11, 12

HOBE SOUND

St. Christopher: 10

HOLLYWOOD

Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civ-
ic Center): 8, 10, 11:30

Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
12

St. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10

St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

HOMESTEAD

Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15,
10:30

IMMOKALEE

Lady of Guadalupe: 11

JUPITER

Salhaven: 8:30

KEY BISCAIYNE

St. Agnes: 8:30, 11

LABELLE

Mission: 9

LAKE WORTH

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

St. Luke (American - Polish
Hall): 8, 10

MIAMI

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

Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,
11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)

Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30
12, 12:30

Holy Redeemer: 7, 10

Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30

St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:30, 11,
12:15

St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish)
10, 11, 12:30; Dade Auditorium:
9, 10:30, 12

SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8, 9,
10, 11, 12

MIAMI BEACH

St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11

St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

St. Mary Magdalen: 7, 8, 9,
11, 12

St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
and 12:30

MIAMI SHORES

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

MIAMI SPRINGS

Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30

NAPLES

St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11

NORTH DADE COUNTY

St. Monica (Carol City Junior
High): 8, 10

'Heap Big Harvest' Brings Danger

SINANCHE, Mexico (NC) — Mayan Indians here have a custom of adorning the church altar with produce from their fields as thanksgiving for a good harvest.

Recently, as Father Robert E. Lee, M.M., of Brooklyn, N.Y., began Mass, the altar was cluttered with corn, squash, tomatoes and cucumbers. Someone had even placed a live goat and several pigeons at the side of the altar.

But what caused the Maryknoll priest the most concern was a huge watermelon tied rather precariously from a rafter directly over his head.

NORTH MIAMI

Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
12

St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30,
12:45

NORTH MIAMI BEACH

St. Lawrence (Jr. High School)
8, 9:30, 11

OKEECHOBEE

Sacred Heart: 9

OPA LOCKA

Our Lady of Perpetual Help:
7, 9, 10, 11:30

St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9

PAHOKEE

St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sun-
days, 7:30 thereafter

PALM BEACH

St. Edward: 7, 9, 12

PERRINE

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

POMPANO BEACH

Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11

POMPANO SHORES

St. Colman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15

PORT CHARLOTTE

St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10

PUNTA GORDA

Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

(Martin Elementary School) 9

RIVIERA BEACH

St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 12

SEBRING

St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11

SOUTH MIAMI

Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

St. Thomas (Southwest High
School): 8, 10

STUART

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

VERO BEACH

St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11

WAUCHULA

St. Michael: 8

WEST PALM BEACH

Blessed Martin: 9:30

Holy Name: 7, 9, 11

St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

St. Juliana: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

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St. Mary of Pines: 10

MARATHON

San Pablo: 6:30, 10

PLANTATION KEY

San Pedro: 6:30, 9, 11

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Strong Knights Face Powerful Conchs Tonight

By JACK HOUGHTLENG

Archbishop Curley High will be at Key West and Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic will visit Hollywood McArthur in the only Catholic high basketball games tonight.

Saturday night Columbus will be host to Miami Beach High but the gym-less Explorer will play the game at the school fieldhouse.

The Curley Knights, developing into a late-season Class A power, will meet a traditionally strong Conch squad. Curley, with Pat McCauley and Doug Taylor backing up the usually steady Ed Montellicano, have lost only to Miami Beach in their last five games.

With Beach in the Class AA competition, Curley could be in on the final decision as to who will represent the area in the state tournament. South Dade, Central Catholic and Key West rate as the other leading contenders now that Miami Beach must compete against Class AA schools.

Central Catholic, in a slump of late, will attempt to get back on the winning side against McArthur. Coach Bo Litzinger's squad defeated the Mustangs by five points earlier in the season but McArthur has shown considerable improvement while the Raiders appear to be standing still.

On Saturday, Columbus will be a definite underdog to the powerful Beach squad. Although the Explorers scored their first victory last week, Miami Beach has lost only to Miami High.

The starting line-up for the Beach boasts three players 6-4 or taller.

New Russian Peace Plea Scored By Vatican Paper

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican authorities, referring to a Soviet disarmament note, have said unofficially that the "peace" move is only a propaganda effort.

The note concerns Premier Nikita Khrushchev's statement of reduction of the U.S.S.R.'s armed forces and an appeal to all nations to do likewise.

An editorial in L'Osservatore della Domenica, Vatican City weekly, said that the announcement was motivated by a new military and political strategy based on the development of new weapons.



ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET at Christopher Columbus High School featured Ed "Moose" Krause, athletic director of Notre Dame University, as guest speaker. Pictured with him from left are Pete Aiello, Columbus coach; Brother Benedict, F.M.S., principal; "Moose"; Tom and Jack Ellison, next years co-captains; Jack Harding, athletic director of the University and Dick Pollock, Columbus athletic director.

At Football Banquet

Columbus Boosters Hear 'Moose' Krause

More than 250 Christopher Columbus High School football boosters received a sampling of the Notre Dame spirit as personified by Ed "Moose" Krause, athletic director of the Fighting Irish, at the first annual banquet Jan. 21 at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Krause devoted most of his speech to a fun-filled report on his own coaching background. The veteran coach also outlined "what makes the University of Notre Dame such a powerful force in all phases of life."

"At Notre Dame, we strive for excellence in all fields," he said.

"And remember," he told members of the Columbus squad, "that fame on the football field is fleeting. It is the scholastic achievements that last a lifetime."

Krause said that in the state of Indiana during the past year, 1300 youths between ages 16 and 22 had died in automobile accidents. "In contrast," he said, "the number of football fatalities in Indiana, for the same age group,

over the past 10 years, is zero."

This he explained was his reply to the often asked question, "Should my boy play football?"

The 6-5, 250-pound athletic director addressed an audience that included Jack Harding, athletic director at the University of Miami.

Columbus Coach Pete Aiello praised the players for their efforts at overcoming many handicaps and cited the Explorer victory over Archbishop Curley High as the outstanding accomplishment for his squad.

With 26 of 32 lettermen returning for next season Aiello announced that Jack and Tom Ellison had been elected co-captains for the 1960 season.

Bill Durney, public relations director of the Miami Marlins baseball team and sports announcer for Radio Station WGBS, served as toastmaster.

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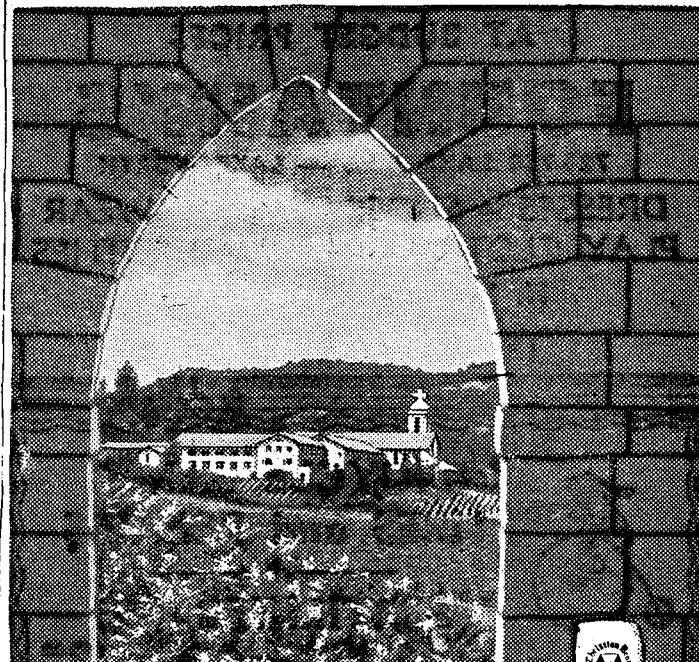
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Government Within The Church: Monarchy With A Constitution

The true teaching on the nature of the Church's government must be sought not in the Church's historical evolution, but in the circumstances surrounding its divine institution.

It was the will of Christ that the government of His Church should be essentially monarchical. There are definite advantages in a monarchy, in which the supreme power rests in a single individual. A monarchical government, when it functions efficiently, is orderly and stable, whereas division of supreme power among several individuals tends to create disorder and confusion.

On the other hand, it cannot be denied that the ideal monarchical government is difficult to realize, given the weakness and corruption of the human beings who must exercise the power of government. Monarchical state governments almost always tend to become tyrannical, with grave consequences to the common good.

OTHER OFFICIALS

Thus it has become necessary, in places where monarchical forms of government still exist, to place restrictions of various kinds on the monarch's exercise of supreme power.

Sometimes a certain measure of the monarch's power is entrusted to other officials, who exercise it independently of his interference.

Sometimes only the forms of monarchy remain, with the actual power of government being exercised by elected representatives who are subject to recall by the entire body of the people.

A government remains essentially monarchical even though the power of the monarch be restricted by constitutional provision. It is not necessary that power of ruling be vested in the person of the monarch.

COMPLETE POWER

In an absolute monarchy the ruler has complete power. All others who exercise the functions of government are his delegates or representatives. He can recall them at will, and they have no power which he has not directly entrusted to them.

To be distinguished from the absolute monarchy, therefore, is what we may call a restricted monarchy. Under such a system of government the ruler is not all powerful. He may not change the constitution under which his government operates.

Thus, for example, the constitution of a country might require that, under the supreme authority of the monarch, there should be other rulers who would have authority proper to themselves over certain portions of the country.

SUBORDINATE RULERS

In this case the authority of the subordinate rulers, even though belonging to their office,

- We should not expect the Church's government to be a matter of historical development, subject to the 'spirit' of the times. For Christ, in establishing the Church, set it up as essentially a monarchy, and so it remains to this day.
- The Church is, however, not an 'absolute', but a 'restricted' monarchy: the supreme power of the Pope is united with that of the bishops. The bishops are not merely delegates of the Pope, though they must remain in union with the Pope to retain their power. But they do have real power and authority over their own diocese.
- Many men have wanted or tried to change this divinely-appointed constitution of the Church. Their efforts have too often led to the tragic division of Christendom into splinter sects.

would not be independent of that of the monarch, but would be exercised in union with that of the monarch.

The portions of the country governed by the subordinate rulers would have an entity proper to themselves. The rulers would have some power of their own which could be exercised apart from the direct intervention of the monarch, though not in direct violation of his commands.

It is this form of monarchical government which Christ our Lord has established for His Church.

The government of the Church is not an absolute monarchy, but a monarchy in which the supreme power of the Roman Pontiff is united with a certain aristocracy, composed of the bishops, who are the successors of the Apostles.

UNION WITH ROME

The bishops are not simply delegates, or vicars, of the Pope. Each bishop has true jurisdiction over his own diocese, with ordinary power over those who are immediately subject to him.

On the other hand, residential bishops are not independent of the Pope. They cannot rule their dioceses unless they remain in union with the Roman Pontiff and submit to his supreme authority.

The Pope may thus be said to be a constitutional monarch, the constitution under which he governs the Church having been established by Christ our Lord.

The Pope is not free to change the constitution of the Church as Christ has formulated it. Bishops, as successors of the Apostles, have a very real power of jurisdiction. They thus constitute a certain aristocracy that pertains to the very nature of ecclesiastical government.

In a sense, moreover, the government of the Church is democratic. Both the supreme monarch, the Pope, and the subordinate rulers, the bishops, may be chosen from the entire body of the faithful, and not merely from certain classes or certain families.

The true nature of the Church's monarchical form of

government, in which only the Pope is the supreme ruler and only he possesses the fullness of jurisdiction and power, will be better understood if we consider certain erroneous teachings which have been proposed in this matter.

SHIFTING MONARCHY

Some, first of all, have considered the government of the Church to be a sort of shifting monarchy, that would be transferred from one place to another in the course of time.

This theory was first proposed after the early persecutions, when temporal advantages came to be united with the exercise of spiritual power in the Church. As the center of influence changed from one part of the world to another, it was claimed, the seat of the Church's government should be correspondingly transferred.

Only by an accident of history did the Roman Pontiffs happen to be the first ones to rule the universal Church, it was said.

Other sees, notably Constantinople, with growing influence, came to supplant Rome as the center of gravity in the Church. The authority of Peter was not meant to descend to his successors as bishops of Rome, but rather to the bishop of the see around which the power and prestige of the Church would be actually centered.

Another theory would make the government of the Church a monarchy restricted by an aristocracy composed of the bishops. This theory was the outgrowth of efforts to deal with the serious problem of abuses that had become prevalent in the administration of the Church. The only way to reform the Church, it was asserted, was to restrict the power of the Pope and to increase the power of the bishops.

All the bishops, it was claimed, as successors of the Apostles, should share equally with the successors of St. Peter in the government of the Church. Each bishop should be completely independent in the administration of his own diocese; the administration of the universal Church should rest in the body of the bishops, who would

convene at stated intervals in general councils.

COUNCIL OF BISHOPS

According to this theory, the Pope would have supreme jurisdiction only as an executive, and would be subject to the control of the council of the bishops. All legislative power would rest with the bishops as a body.

When the theory was first proposed, it met with strenuous opposition. In the 14th century, however, there occurred the regrettable period of schism during which there were two, and sometimes three, claimants for the Papal throne.

Only a general council, it was said, could deal effectively with a situation such as this and a general council could function effectively only if it were superior to the Papacy.

Hence, it was concluded, the Pope should be regarded as merely the minister of the general council of the bishops. If a Pope became incompetent, or were to fall into heresy, the general council could challenge him, or even depose him.

This enumeration and brief description of theories which call into question the supreme authority of the Roman Pontiff over the universal Church will suggest the causes of the tragic separations that have followed upon the institution of the Church by Christ.

Only in the monarchical government of the Church, as Christ established it, can protection be afforded against the division of Christendom into splinter sects.

None of the theories we have enumerated can be defended on theological grounds. They represent arbitrary formulations through which selfish human interests in the temporal power associated with religious life have sought theoretical justification, and proud refusal to submit to the authority of Christ has been cloaked with religious ideologies that are philosophically unsound and mutually contradictory.

THROUGH HISTORY

Christ Our Lord has pointed out the only way in which the truth of His teaching can be preserved and the unity of His Church maintained through the course of human history.

Only the Roman Pontiff is the supreme ruler of the Church which Christ has established. Only the successor of St. Peter as bishop of Rome possesses the fullness of the power of binding and loosing which Christ conferred upon the Prince of the Apostles.

Only in the monarchical government of the Church, in which bishops throughout the world are united to the Roman Pontiff and exercise their jurisdiction under his leadership can we find the realization of the constitution of the Church as Christ Himself revealed it to mankind.

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| Across the Bridge
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Battle Flame
Battle of Coral Sea
Beast of Budapest
Ben Hur
Big Bear
Big Fisherman
Big Night
Black Orchid
Blood & Steel
Bobkins
Buccaneer
Buchanan Rides Alone
Cast A Long Shadow
Cosmic Man
Crash Landing
Dangerous Exile
Day to Remember
Diamond Safari
Diary of Anne Frank
Dog of Flanders
Dog's Best Friend
Dzzied Heaven
Eye from Space
Face from Terror
Face in the Night
Face of Fire
Flaming Frontier
Fog on the Beach
From the Earth to the Moon
Ghost of the China Sea
Glimpse of the Unknown
Gift of Love
Good Day for a Hanging
Green Mansions
Handle With Care
Hey Boy, Hey Girl | Hell's 5 Hours
Hercules
Horse Soldiers
Hound Dog Man
I'll Give My Life
In Between Age
Invisible Boy
Invisible Invaders
Isle of Lost Women
It Happened To Jane
Jacqueline
John Paul Jones
Juke Box Rhythm
Last Angry Man
Let's Rock
Libel
Little Savage
Lost Missile
Lourdes and Its Miracles
Masters of Congo
Mole People
Miracle of the Hills
Missouri Traveler
Mole People
Monks That Challenge the World
Mouse That Roared
Mysterians
My Uncle
Nine Lives
1,001 Arabian Nights
Operation Madball
Paris Holiday
Persuader
Peacemaker The Power Among Men
Private's Affair
Ride Lonesome | Ride Out for Revenge
Sad Horse
Saga of Hemp Brown
Silent Enemy
Slaves of Carthage
Snow Queen
Snow Fire
Son of Robin Hood
Space Children
Spy in the Sky
Storm Rider
Street of Darkness
Submarine Seahawk
Tarzan, The Ape Man
Thirty Foot Bride of Candy Rock
Thundering Jets
The Lock
Third Man on the Mountain
Timbuktu
Toughest Man Alive
Trial at the Vatican
Uncle Tom's Cabin
Underfire
Underwater Warrior
Unearthly
Unquinguished
Up in Smoke
Up Periscope
Warrior & Slave Girl
Watusi
Weatherbound
White Wilderness
Wild Heritage
Windjammer
World Was His Jury
World Without End
Wreck of Mary Deed
Wrong Man
Young Land |
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A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| Alligator People
Angry Red Planet
Amazing Colossal Man
Appointment With a Shadow
Astounding She
Monster
Atomic Submarine
Awakening Bat
Babette Goes To War
Black Tent
Black Tide
Blame To Be Loved
Bullwhip
But Not For Me
Cast A Dark Shadow
Christ in Bronze
City After Midnight
Curse of the Demon
Curse of the Faceless Man
Curse of the Undead
Dangerous Youth
Date With Disaster
Day of Fury
Enchanted Island
Escapade
Eye Witness
Face of a Fugitive
Fearmakers
First Man Into Space
Flame Barrier
Floods of Fear
Flying Fontaines
Four Ways Out
Four-O Man
From Hell It Came
Gambino
Giant Behemoth
Gun Fever
Gunsmoke in Tucson
Hangman | Hit And Run
Hole In The Head
Holiday For Lovers
Hot Angel
Hot Rod Rumble
Hound Of The Baskervilles
Honeymoon
Seven Hawks
House On Haunted Hill
Johnny Trouble
Journey To Freedom
Joy Ride
Kill Her Gently
Kings Go Forth
Killers of the Wall
Last Train
From Gun Hill
Lineup
Living Idol
Man In The Net
Man Who Died Twice
Miracle
Mummy
Nature Girl & The Slave
No Place To Hide
No Where To Go
Nun's Story, The
Once Upon A Horse
Over-Exposed
Party Crashers
Passport To Treason
Pier 5, Havana
Porgy And Bess
Price Of Fear
Rabbit Trap
Rebel In Town
Return Of Dracula
Return Of The Fly
Revolt In The Big House
Saferacker | Saddle The Wind
Say One For Me
Screaming Skull
Shadow Of Fear
Shake Hands With The Devil
Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw
Sinner
So Lonely—So Deadly
Step Down To Terror
Stranger At My Door
Stranger In My Arms
Surrender Hell
Tarzan's Greatest Adventure
Teenage Bad Girl
Teenage Cowman
Teaser From Outer Space
Ten Seconds To Hell
Thunder In The Sun
Thing That Couldn't Die
Trap
Vampire
Vikings Women And The Sea
Virtuous Bigamist
Warlock
Way Of The Colossal Beast
War Of The Satellites
When Hell Broke Loose
Wild & The Innocent
Wink Of An Eye
Woman Eater
Woman Obsessed
Young And Dangerous
Young Don't Cry |
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A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| Adultress
Age of Infidelity
Another Time, Another Place
Ask Any Girl
Back To The Wall
Best Of Everything
Big Operator
Black Orpheus
Blue Denim
Bonjour Tristesse
Career
Cash McCall
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
Chance Meeting
Compulsion
Count Your Blessings
Crimson Kimono
Cry Terror
Day of the Outlaw
Defiant Ones
Desire Under the Elms
Diary of a High School Bride
Four Fast Guns
400 Blows
Gidget
Gigi
Going Steady
Gun Runners | Goliath and the Barbarians
He Who Must Die
Hell's Highway
High Cost of Loving
Home From The Hill
Horror of Dracula
House of Intrigue
I Want to Live
Imitation of Life
In Love and War
Jayhawkers
Jonas
Journey
Life Begins at 17
Lonely Hearts
Look Back in Anger
Magician
Man Who Understood Women
Mating Game
Mirror Has Two Faces
Naked Earth
No Name on the Bullet
North by Northwest
Notorious Mr. Monk
Odds Against Tomorrow
Of Life and Love
Once More With Feeling | On The Beach
Operation Dames
Operation Petticoat
Pagans
Paratroop Command
Pillow Talk
Rebel Set
Rio Bravo
Risks of Heaven
Sapphire
Rx Murder
Seventh Seal
Sound and the Fury
Song of Sister Maria
Speed Crazy
Stage Struck
Story On Page 1
Strange Case of Dr. Manning
That Kind of Woman
This Earth is Mine
Tiger Bay
Touch of Evil
Touch of Larceny
Web of Evidence
Wild is the Wind
Wonderful Country
Yesterday's Enemy
Young Have No Time
Young Philadelphians |
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B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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| Attack of 50 Foot Woman
Back from the Dead
Bed of Grass
Beloved Infidel
Black Whip
Blond in Bondage
Blood of Dracula
Blood of Vampire
Angel
Reckless
The Beast
Bride is Much Too Beautiful
Bucket of Blood
Dragstrip Girl
Dragstrip Riot
Checkpoint
Confessions of Felix Krull
Conquest of Space
Daddy-O
Daughter of Dr. Jekyll
Devil's General
Devil's Hairpin
Don't Go Near the Water
Edge of Fury
Eighth Day of the Week
18 And Anxious
Farewell to Arms
Five Gates to Hell
Flesh and the Spur
Forbidden Island
Four Boys and a Gun
Frankenstein's Daughter
Fruits of Summer
Gangster Story | Happy Anniversary
Headless Ghost
Horrors of the Black Museum
Hot Car Girl
High Hell
House on the Waterfront
I, Mobster
Inside the Mafia
It Started With a Kiss
I Was a Teenage Werewolf
Indestructible Man
Jack The Ripper
Juvenile Jungle
Killing Time
Kiss Them For Me
Land of Destiny
La Parisienne
Last Mile
Last Paradise
Left-Handed Gun
Live Fast, Die Young
Love Slaves of the Amazon
Loving You
Man In The Shadow
Man of the West
Man on the Prowl
Middle of the Night
Missile to the Moon
Naked Africa
Naked Dawn
Naked Night
Naked Paradise
Nana
Never So Few
Nightmare
Night of the Quarter Moon | No Time to be Young
Of Love and Lust
Poor But Beautiful
Queen of Outer Space
Quiet Gun
Raw Edge
Rebel Breed
Reform School Girl
Riot in Juvenile
Rock Pretty Baby
Rookie
Room At The Top
Room 43
Sign of the Gladiator
Solomon & Sheba
Slave, The
Some Came Running
Some Like It Hot
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Summer Place
Strange One
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Teen-Age Doll
Teen-Age Rebel
Teenage Wolfpack
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This Angry Age
Too Bad She's Bad
Too Young for Love
Town on Trial
Untamed Youth
Value for Money
Virgin Sacrifice
Wayward Girl
What Price Murder
Wicked as They Come
Wife For A Night
Wild Party
Women Are Weak |
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I Am A Camera
Lady Chatterley's Lover
Love Is My Profession | Mademoiselle Strip
Tease
Maid in Paris
Miller's Beautiful
Wife
Mitsou
Mam'zelle Pigalle
Passionate Summer
Pot Bowtie | Question of Adultery
Rosanna
Night Heaven Fell
Sins of the Borgals
Show Is Black
Stella
Third Sex
Women of Rome
Young and Damned |
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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

- Anatomy of Murder
- Suddenly, Last Summer

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

Twelve Wives And Movie Ads

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
Need we wonder if America's rising generation finds us confusing?

Newspapers currently campaigning against "bad taste" in film ads and disrespect for family life in many of the films themselves, play up a story about a man whose only claim to public attention seems to be that he has married 12 women and has the effrontery to pose for front-page pictures with five of them!

Allied Artists' film about "Al Capone," leads to multiple litigation, not because it glorifies crime or invades privacy, but because, allegedly, it damages salable property rights. Meanwhile, plans to film the life of Mahatma Gandhi reportedly are abandoned as "too dull!"

Film producer Otto Preminger, hires Dalton Trumbo, one of the "Tongue-Tied Ten" convicted of contempt of Congress, to script Leon Uris' "Exodus".

King Of Sweden Given Papal Coronation Medal

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (NC) — King Gustaf VI Adolf was recently visited by Archbishop Martin Lucas, Apostolic Visitor for the Scandinavian countries.

Archbishop Lucas brought a personal greeting from Pope John XXIII. He also gave King Gustaf a silver medal issued on the first anniversary of the Pope's coronation.

Preminger is more honest than some other Hollywood producers who, in violation of a film industry pledge to the public, have been employing identified Communists under phony names. There is virtue in not cheating. If told the truth people can stay away from films in which communists are employed, assuming that they wish to do so.

Preminger, however insists that "ostracizing of screen talent on political grounds is illegal and immoral... sort of like lynching". Knowing the man, I doubt that Preminger would hesitate to ostracize a writer on political grounds, if he were a supporter of Nazism or Fascism.

A woman friend of Hitler was "ostracized" by Hollywood film producers and hostesses alike, when she came here seeking work after the war. So, too, was Mussolini's son when he planned to take a financial interest in an independent, American film concern. The black shirts — prudently, I think — were "black-listed." The Reds, in effect, never have been.

HALEY'S CHALLENGE

Jack Haley, popular stage and screen comedian, who parlayed his theatrical savings into a sizable real estate fortune, was telling me about the planned \$15,000,000 recreation and amusement park to be set up on 220 acres near Cucamonga, California, at the foot of Mt. Baldy.

The heart-shaped park (symbolic of God's Love for humanity, or to some of us, The Sacred Heart), will comprise six principal areas to start with: the Garden of Eden; ancient Rome, Egypt, Ur, Israel and Babylon.

Building starts this Spring for a public opening at Easter 1961. Jack Haley, member of the Third Order of St. Francis, is chairman of the company which, like the park itself, is called Bible Storyland.

As Jack showed me blue prints and artists' sketches of the many fascinating attractions, I wondered aloud how they would manage to preserve reasonable respect and reverence and still stimulate the necessary spirit of frivolity natural to such a great, family, amusement center.

"Well," said Jack "religion is a happy thing". Just the same they're going to dramatize the more sacred elements so as to associate them — the Nativity and the Passion, for instance — with music or restful contemplation of beauty, not with active amusement.

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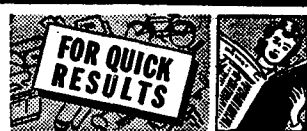
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Deaths in Diocese

Vincent P. DeFalco

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Vincent P. DeFalco, 49, of 9000 NW 12th Ave. He came here six years ago from Worcester, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Rose, three sons, including Vincent and David of Miami; a daughter, two brothers and two sisters.

George A. Schumaker

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral for George A. Schumaker, 66, of 1474 NW 83rd Ter. He came here seven years ago from Grove City, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn; four daughters, including Mrs. Gloria Moore, Mrs. Eleanor Yurkut and Mrs. Rita J. Gascoigne, Miami; a son and 12 grandchildren.

Burial was in Dade Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Stephen Frey

Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Stephen Frey, 76, of 1787 SW 16th St. He came here eight years ago from Millford, N.J.

Surviving are his wife, Julianna; two daughters including Mrs. Rose Marie Cline; two sons, a sister, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Graceland Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Tracy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Richards

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Gesu Church for Mrs. Mary Richards, 82, of 620 NW 24th Ave.

Surviving locally is a daughter, Mrs. Mary Pate.

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

James H. Brennen

Requiem Mass was offered in the Church of the Little Flower for James H. Brennen, 81, of 124 SW 60th Ct.

He came here 37 years ago from Summersville, Canada.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Frances; a son, Patrick W., Miami, and a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hughes, Delray Beach.

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

Cheryl Ann Fassbach

Mass of the Angels was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Cheryl Ann Fassbach, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fassbach, of 3495 NW 11th St.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Theresa; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barimo, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. M. Fassbach, all of Miami.

Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alma Chiarello

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. James Church for Mrs. Alma Chiarello, 48, of 14045 NW Fifth Ct. She came here 15 years ago from New York.

Surviving are her husband, John; a brother, Murray Deutsch; her mother, Mrs. Rose Levy, and her father, Abraham Deutsch, all of Miami.

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

Mrs. Gina L. DeMarco

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Gina L. DeMarco, 71, of 631 NW 28th Ave. She came here 20 years ago from New York.

Surviving is her husband Luigi. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Flagler Funeral Home.

William A. Millett

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for William A. Millett, 74, of 1844 NW Sixth St. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a resident of Miami for 15 years.

Surviving is his wife, Annie. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Albert L. O'Donnell

Mass of Requiem was offered in Gesu Church for Albert L. O'Donnell, 71, of 1715 SW Seventh St. He came here six years ago from Newburg, N.Y.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mae Mekeel.

Burial was in Miami Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of King Funeral Home.

Mrs. Louise E. Perosino

Requiem Mass was offered in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Louise E. Perosino, 70, of 175 E. 51st Pl., Hialeah.

She came here six years ago from Hartford, Conn.

Surviving are her husband, Lorenzo; three sons including Raymond; a brother and a sister.

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

Mrs. Agnes E. Wey

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Agnes E. Wey, 79, of 1319 NW 105th St.

Surviving locally is a daughter, Mrs. David Tracy.

Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Anna Markwith

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick Church for Mrs. Anna Markwith, 55, of 560 NE 111th St. She came here 35 years ago from Memomone, Wis.

Surviving is her husband, John. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.

Daniel Lane

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John Church for Daniel Lane, 81, of 420 SE Eighth Ave., Hialeah.

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

He came here 23 years ago from New York.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, including Mrs. Dorothy Notley, Miami, and one son.

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

Mrs. Dorothy Duffy

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Dorothy Duffy, 53, of 1141 Coral Way was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower.

Wife of the late Edward V. Duffy, she came here 20 years ago from New York City and was a member of the Little Flower Society and St. Joseph Villa and Mercy Hospital Auxiliaries.

She is survived by six daughters; Mrs. Michael Horan, Manhasset, N.Y.; and the Misses Dottie, Kate, Joanne, Claire and Bonnie Duffy; a sister, Mrs. C. D. Sullivan and a brother, John Davis, both of Philadelphia.

Burial was in Philadelphia with Josberger Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

Julian Podrez

Mass of Requiem was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Julian Podrez, 72, of 1250 SW Fifth St.

He came here 13 years ago from Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; three daughters, including Mrs. Olga Bentel and Mrs. Gloria Williams of Miami, and one son.

Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Peter A. Sperati

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Brendan Church for Peter A. Sperati, 40, of 7391 NW Eighth St.

He came here 19 years ago from Fulton, N.Y.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; two brothers and a sister.

Burial was in Miami Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Bess Funeral Home.



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