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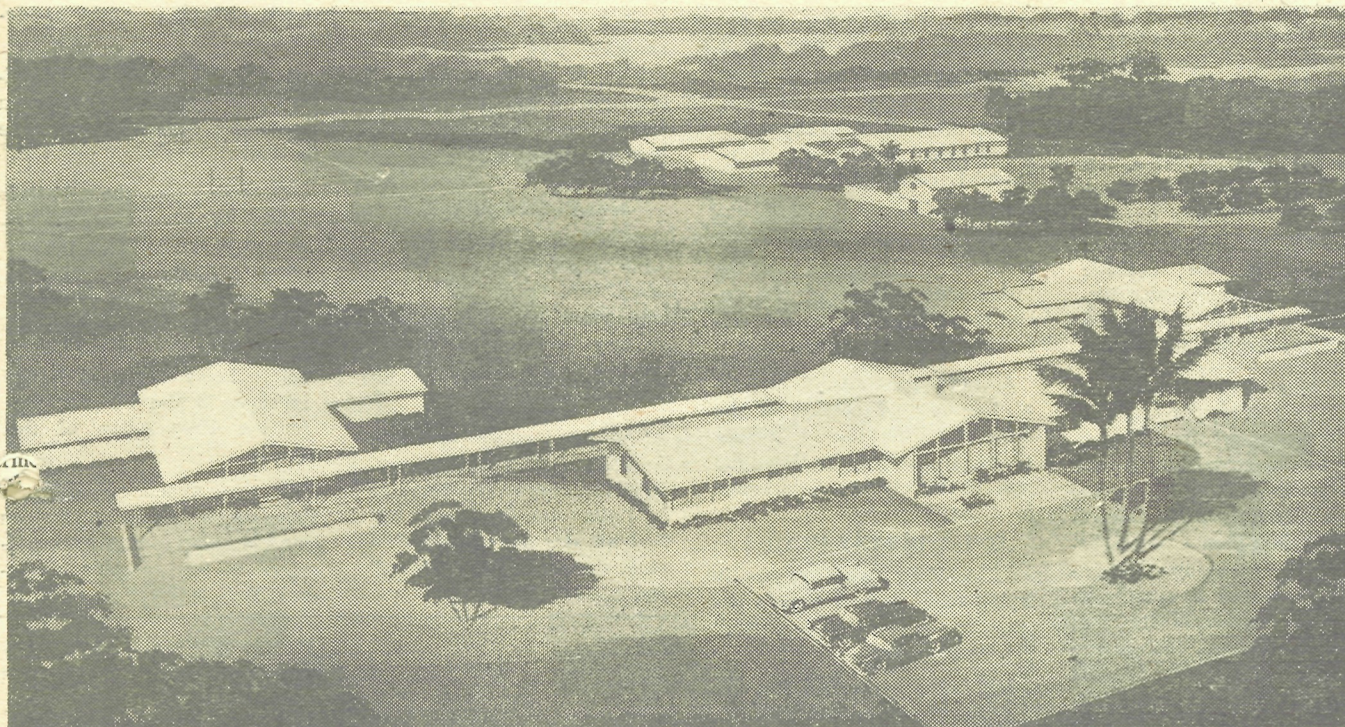


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## Development Fund To Speed Big Building Program



PROPOSED HOME for dependent children in the Diocese of Miami will provide modern facilities for 32 boys and girls. A

major portion of donations to the Diocesan Development Fund will be used to construct the home in Perrine.

### Home At Perrine To Care For Dependent Children

So urgent is the need that much of the construction required will be started on new vital projects for the Diocese of Miami almost as quickly as they are assured by the success of the Diocesan Development Fund campaign.

While the drive itself is just about to begin, preliminary plans were revealed today for a "full speed ahead" program on:

- An addition to the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.
- A new home for dependent children.
- Increased facilities for the aged.

being converted into a home for the aged. When the remodeling is completed, it will be operated by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm and will be available to those living anywhere in the Diocese.

Announced formally today for the first time is a new home for dependent children to be

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Architect's plans are now being prepared for the new construction which is expected to double the capacity of the seminary which was just completed and opened for the first time last September. This has been made necessary by the tremendous increase in vocations of young men desiring to study for the diocesan priesthood.

Workmen already are busily engaged in making extensive renovations and alterations on the spacious building formerly known as the Lake Court Apartments, in West Palm Beach. Purchased by the Diocese last Fall, it is now

### Major Seminary Enrolling 150 To Open In '62

Plans are proceeding rapidly for the new major seminary at Boynton Beach, in Palm Beach County, it was learned today.

The first major seminary in the southeastern U.S., it will provide accommodations for 150 young men studying for the priesthood and will be opened in September, 1962.

The major seminary is a project of the Congregation of the Missions — the Vincentian Fathers. They will construct it and operate it. The Vincentian Fathers now conduct the Diocese of Miami's St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in southwest Dade County.

The major seminary will be an extensive operation built on a tract of 80 acres. Included will be a philosophy wing, a theology wing, an administration wing, a faculty house, a chapel and a classroom and library building, as well as refectory and kitchen, recreation building, gymnasium and swimming pool.

With the addition to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary to be started soon, the facilities of the new major seminary will make it possible for young men to complete their entire course of studies leading to their ordination without leaving South Florida.

They will receive four years of high school work and two years of college in the enlarged minor seminary and then move on to the new major seminary for their final six years of preparation, consisting of two years of philosophy and four of theology.

## Martyr To Reds, Cardinal Stepinac Dies

BELGRADE (NC) — Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac, symbol of the Catholic Church's resistance to Communism, died Wednesday in his native village of Krasic, it was learned here.

not testify against the Archbishop.

### FATE DECIDED

The trial which brought worldwide attention to the Zagreb

courtroom gave clear evidence of the perversion of justice and the anti-religious and anti-Church sentiment of a communist country.

Archbishop Stepinac, who firmly stated his own innocence to the charges, was given neither the time nor the means to

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The spiritual leader of seven million Yugoslav Catholics had been confined to Krasic since being released in 1951 from a 16 year prison term. He was 61 and generally regarded as a martyr to Soviet persecution under the Tito regime.

Although the cause of the Cardinal's death is not yet known, his personal physician, Dr. Branislav Bagicevic, had reported that the prelate was suffering from a cold contracted when he insisted on more than four hours of daily prayer in his small unheated parish church.

Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb and Metropolitan of Croatia, was the first ranking prelate outside the Soviet Union to suffer false trial and imprisonment after the war from a communist-controlled government.

On Sept. 30, 1946, Archbishop Stepinac (for he had not then been created a Cardinal) went on trial for alleged treason and crimes committed against the state. Some of the witnesses who testified against him later indicated that they had been tortured and their families had been threatened with immediate death if they did



TWO PRIESTS were ordained for the Diocese of Miami last Saturday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Mary Cathedral.

Father John F. Neff, Miami, and Father Walter J. Dockerill, Jr., Ft. Lauderdale received the Sacrament of Holy Orders.



# Cardinal Stepinac Dead; Martyr To Red Cruelty

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answer point by point the communist charges which had been prepared over a long period of time. At the end of his trial Archbishop Stepinac made a moving defense of his work — among the poor, the soldiers and all classes of clergy and laity, showing that his aims and concerns had been solely for the welfare of his people.

But his fate had already been decided and on Oct. 11 he was sentenced to 16 years at forced labor. After five years, the Cardinal was conditionally released and confined to his native village.

Cardinal Stepinac was born into a well-to-do farming family in the village of Krasic, Croatia, in what was then part of Austria-Hungary, on May 8, 1896.

## NAMED ARCHBISHOP

In 1924 he enrolled in the German-Hungarian College at Rome to study for the priesthood. He received degrees in philosophy and theology from the Gregorian University in Rome before his ordination, which took place Oct. 26, 1930.

After his ordination he was named personal master of ceremonies to the Archbishop of Zagreb and was assigned to do work in the chancery office.

On May 28, 1934, he was named Titular Archbishop of Nicopsi and Coadjutor with the right of succession to Archbishop Anton Bauer of Zagreb. He was consecrated on July 24, 1934. He succeeded to the title of Archbishop of Zagreb on Dec. 7, 1937.

## WARNS AGAINST REDS

Immediately upon taking over the diocese, the Archbishop began to develop all forms of Catholic Action. He warned against the dangers of both nazism and communism and sought to counteract them by having a strong and informed Catholic clergy and laity.

During the war, he gave aid and shelter to many refugees, both Christian and Jewish, and helped many Jewish refugees to escape abroad.

From the time of his elevation to the See of Zagreb, he had steadily admonished the clergy of his archdiocese to remain aloof from politics and political matters and to devote themselves entirely to the duties of the Christian ministry.

On Sept. 18, 1946, a little more than a year after the end of the war and a few months after the establishment of the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia, Archbishop Stepinac was arrested and tried.

## APPOINTED CARDINAL

In December, 1951, Archbishop Stepinac was conditionally released from serving the remainder of his sentence. He was given the choice of leaving the country or retiring to his native village. He chose the latter and was confined to Krasic. He was not allowed to exer-



Cardinal Stepinac

cise his official duties as Archbishop of Zagreb and Metropolitan of Croatia.

At the Consistory of Jan. 12, 1953, Archbishop Stepinac was named a Prince of the Church. He did not attend the Consistory in Rome, for he would not ask Marshal Tito for the exit visa, fearing the possibility that he would not be re-admitted to Yugoslavia.

In August, 1953, having become ill he was visited and given medical care by two American physicians. Dr. John Lawrence and Dr. John Ruzic visited him and gave him medical attention which his debilitated physical state demanded.

## Prelate's Mother Dies In Hungary

VIENNA (NC) — The mother of Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Mrs. Janos Pehm, who was almost his only contact with the outside world during his long years in prison, has died at the age of 85 in the ancestral village of Csehimindszenty, about 100 miles from Budapest, Hungary.

She was reported to have last seen her Cardinal-son last Christmas in his quarters in the U.S. legation in Budapest where he has been a refugee since Nov. 4, 1956, when he fled as Soviet tanks were suppressing the freedom fighters' revolt.

## St. Coleman's Club Plans Bridge Party

POMPANO BEACH — A desert bridge sponsored by members of St. Coleman Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in Silver Thatch Inn.

Mrs. Thomas D'Emic and Mrs. James Barry are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the party, proceeds from which will be donated to the parish building fund.

A committee composed of Mrs. Joseph Coggins, Mrs. J. J. Crowley, Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, Mrs. Carl Reardon, Mrs. J. Bolla, Mrs. Fred Seifert, Mrs. Herman Snyder, Miss Florence Schappet, Mrs. Vincent Glinnen and Mrs. Ernest Dahlgren will be hostesses.

Decorations of Valentine motif are under direction of Mrs. Gaetano LoPresti.

## Papers Attack Anti-Mikoyan Catholic Groups

HAVANA (NC) — The students arrested here for demonstrating against Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan were released within two days.

But the anti-communist display in the presence of the Soviet leader, and the gunfire which accompanied it, sparked denunciations in the pro-Castro press against two Catholic-oriented groups.

Combate, strident pro-government newspaper, charged that classes at the Catholic University of Villanueva had been suspended so that students could stage the anti-Mikoyan demonstration. It also called the incident an act of revolutionary conspiracy organized by the Jesuit moderator of the Catholic Association of University Students and by the new Christian Democratic movement.

The arrest of members of the Catholic student's organization immediately stirred memories of the persecution the same group suffered during the Batista dictatorship. In December, 1958, less than a month before Fidel Castro and his followers succeeded in overthrowing the government of President Fulgencio Batista, four members of the Catholic student group were tortured and hanged by Batista police.

## CALLED A PLOT

Combate insinuated that the demonstration was a plot by Catholics against Mr. Mikoyan and against the Castro government. It said the demonstration was engineered by Father Amado Llorente, S. J. A little more than a year ago, Father Llorente, as moderator of the Catholic students' group, was on the blacklist of the Batista police.

Students who took part in the demonstration said after they were released that police were responsible for the gunfire which delayed ceremonies at which Mr. Mikoyan opened the Soviet cultural exhibition here. Their version was that they were staging an anti-communist demonstration, not a counter-revolutionary one.

Their plan was to lay a wreath and Cuban flag at the statue of the patriot Jose Marti in the central park. Mr. Mikoyan had placed a wreath bearing the hammer and sickle emblem at the statue earlier, the students said, and they wanted to "vindicate" Marti. The students carried posters proclaiming "Down with Communism" and "Viva Fidel."

## POLICE INTERVENE

Police arrested them, the students said, and dispersed the demonstration by firing shots in the air. Communist elements who had meanwhile gathered near the Soviet exhibit deployed to attack the anti-Communist fraction, but were prevented by the police.

Even after the release of the arrested students, however, the police declined to comment on the incident.

## Cuba Will Balk Seizure By Reds, Leahy Believes

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CHICAGO (NC) — Danger of a communist rule in Cuba was minimized here by a widely known newspaperman.

Edwin A. Leahy, Washington bureau chief for the Knight Newspapers and special writer for the Chicago Daily News, cited two factors which would forestall a Red "coup d'etat."

1. Cuba is a Catholic country with a number of active, militant Catholic groups, particularly the Young Christian Workers.

2. The "zoning laws of international politics." Mr. Leahy said: "You would first have to move that island about 3,000 miles off the coast of Florida before the communists could take over."

The longtime worker in the Catholic laymen's retreat movement in Washington, said the "wholesome nature of the Cuban revolution" has been clouded by the communist issue.

Addressing some 500 persons at the opening session of the John A. Ryan Forum lecture series, Mr. Leahy pinpointed the root of the current disturbance in Cuba.

## ONE-INDUSTRY NATION

"Essentially what Castro is trying to do is end Cuba's dependence on one crop — sugar," Mr. Leahy said.

Mr. Leahy contended that the

## Vatican Mission May Visit Russia

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Sacred Congregation of Sacramental Discipline hopes to send a special commission soon to communist-dominated countries, including Russia, to determine the fate of missing persons in relation to marriage cases.

The congregation's plans were revealed in its report published in the Vatican annual, Activities of the Holy See.

According to the report, a number of wives whose husbands are still listed as missing in war have requested that a decision be reached on the missing persons' status because of new marriages to wives wish to contract.

## Chi Rho Club Plans Corporate Communion

The Chi Rho Club of Holy Family parish, North Miami, will observe a Corporate Communion Sunday, Feb. 14, at 9 a.m. Mass. Breakfast will be followed by installation of officers in the club house.

Newly elected officers of the club are Tom Dunn, president; Rose Villalba, vice-president; Martha Schwardt, secretary and Rocco Fabino, treasurer.

Father Sebastian Loncar has been appointed spiritual director, replacing Father Vincent Morgan.

Future projects of the club include working for the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign and learning responses to the Dialogue Mass.

## Archbishop Damiano Named Camden Bishop

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Celestine Damiano, Apostolic Delegate in South Africa, has been appointed Bishop of Camden, N.J., and will retain the title of archbishop in his new assignment.

A native of Dunkirk, N.Y., and a priest of the Diocese of Buffalo at the time of his elevation to the hierarchy six years ago, Archbishop Damiano turns to the United States to fill a See left vacant by the death of Bishop Justin J. McCarthy.

Archbishop Damiano attended the Propaganda College in Rome, and was ordained there in 1935.

Returning to the United States, he served as an assistant in St. Joseph's parish, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and in St. Lucy's parish, Buffalo, and as pastor of Our Lady of Loretto parish, Falconer, N.Y. before being called to Rome to serve in the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

He was appointed Apostolic Delegate to South Africa on Dec. 24, 1952, and was consecrated in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Buffalo, on Feb. 11, 1953.

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# Fatima Secret Opening Date Still Remains Unannounced

By SUSAN LOWNDES MARQUES

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — The Bishop of Leiria still has not given any indication exactly when the final Fatima secret will be revealed.

Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria, whose diocese includes Fatima, stated last year that the sealed account written by Sister Lucy would definitely be opened before the end of 1960. Sister Lucy, now a Carmelite nun, is the sole survivor of the three children to whom the Blessed Virgin appeared in 1917 at Fatima.

Many here believe that the secret will be revealed either May 13, the anniversary of Mary's first appearance to the three Portuguese children, or Oct. 13, the anniversary of the first apparition.

## LIVES NORMAL LIFE

Some believe the secret will be made public in Rome rather than at Leiria or at Fatima. They maintain that Bishop Pereira Venancio may open the envelope containing the secret, but that he will send it to Rome for scrutiny by Vatican officials before releasing its contents. The Bishop himself has said nothing on these matters.

In fact, when he stated that the envelope containing the secret would be opened before the end of 1960, the Bishop did not say definitely that its contents would be made public.

In the meantime, Sister Lucy, who wrote the account of the secret, continues her normal life in the Carmelite cloister at Coimbra. She declines increasing demands for interviews concerning the message. Her sister, now Mrs. Maria dos Anjos, who visited Sister Lucy recently, said she is in very good spirits and exceptionally cheerful. Mrs. dos Anjos still lives in the cottage where Lucy was born in Aljustrel, just a mile from the great shrine that has arisen at the site of the apparitions.

## PILGRIMS INCREASE

Shrine authorities believe that because of widespread interest in Sister Lucy's written account of the final part of the Fatima secret there will be a still greater increase in the number of pilgrims in 1960. A major observance takes place May 12 and 13, the 43rd anniversary of Mary's first appearance. Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, Italy, has accepted Bishop Pereira Venancio's invitation to preside at the services to be held then.

Meanwhile, it was recalled here that not even Bishop Pereira Venancio's predecessor as Bishop here, the late Bishop Jose Alves Correia da Silva, had seen the document of Correia da Silva was the confidant and friend of the nun.

The full account of the first two parts of the secret which the Blessed Virgin gave Lucy at Fatima on July 13, 1917, were divulged only at the onset of World War II. Before then, her spiritual directors did not allow her to speak or write of

them for the public. For the world at large, the Fatima message known up to then was simply that of prayer and repentance. But Lucy had made allusions to devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary from 1927 onward.

## LEARNS TO WRITE

At the time of the Marian apparitions at Fatima — there were six, beginning on May 13, 1917, and ending the following Oct. 13 — Lucy could not read or write. She learned to do so only after she left her parents' house at the age of 14, in 1921, to go to school at the convent of the Sisters of St. Dorothy in Oporto.

In 1941, Lucy — then a lay Sister in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Dorothy — wrote at the request of Bishop Correia da Silva a full account of the first parts of the Fatima message or secret. This manuscript, the third which Lucy wrote for the Bishop about the apparitions, is in the episcopal archives at Leiria. None of Lucy's accounts has yet been published in its entirety, but accu-



NOTRE DAME senior, Marion Hall reflects on "The Importance of a Vocation to the Sisterhood," her subject in the Serra Club Essay Contest being sponsored this month.

rate typewritten copies of them exist and can be seen by persons whose business it is to know them.

The 1941 account was written in Lucy's painstaking handwrit-

ing at the convent of the Sisters of St. Dorothy in Tuy, Spain. Lucy had entered the congregation in 1926. It was 22 years later, in 1948, that she was able

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SERRA CLUB essay contest participants, Frances Henderson and Ricky Barrett of St. Rose of Lima School look through an issue of The Voice for data on vocations and the Seminary.

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**Red Loss In Kerala Seen  
 To 'Save Whole Of India'**

TRIVANDRUM, India (NC)—The victory of Kerala's democratic parties in winning back the state government from the communists "saved the whole of India," according to Archbishop Joseph Attipetty of Verapoly. He hailed the three-to-one triumph of the democratic coalition as a "God-given victory over communism."

Archbishop Attipetty is

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president of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of Kerala and head of the Latin Rite Hierarchy in the state.

Final election returns in this smallest Indian state showed that the anti-Red United Front won 94 seats in the 126-seat state legislature. All 15 Catholics who ran on the coalition ticket were elected.

The Congress party — major party of the United Front, and the party led nationally by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru — won a total of 63 seats — one short of a majority. The communists, who controlled the legislature — thus the state government — spring of 1957 until the federal government assumed control of the state last July 31, won 29 seats.

E.M.S. Namboodiripad, who headed the Red government, was reelected to the legislature, but five Reds who had served as cabinet ministers during the state's communist regime were defeated. They include Joseph Mundasserry, apostate Catholic who served as Education Minister. It was the education bill which Mr. Mundasserry sponsored which brought about the protest closing of a majority of the state's private schools.

The Catholic Bishops held that the education law was the opening wedge to make all schools communistic.



STATUE of St. Therese de Lisieux was presented to Msgr. Bela Varga by French refugees who escaped from German prisoner of war camps. The statue was placed in the Church of Balatonboglar, Hungary, Monsignor Varga's church, as a memorial to all French soldiers given haven during World War II. Monsignor Varga was recently awarded the insignia of the officer of the Legion of Honor from the French Ambassador in Washington. (NC)

**Around the WORLD**

**Yugoslav Bishop In Rome**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A Catholic bishop from communist-ruled Yugoslavia has been received in audience by Pope John XXIII. Bishop Anton Vovk of Ljubljana, traveled to the Vatican to report on the condition of his diocese.

**Cardinal, Red Leader**

**Meet In Poland**

BERLIN (NC) — Poland's cardinal and her top communist leader have met face to face in an effort to relax Church - State tension, it was learned here.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, and Wladyslaw Gomulka, United Workers' party head, met in Warsaw on Jan. 11 but was not reported by the Polish press or radio. No changes in Church-State relations were apparent here. The communist press continued its running attack on Cardinal Wyszynski's stand on birth co

**Mission School Foes**

**Win Election In Africa**

MASERU, Basutoland (NC)—A Marxist-lead party that wants to replace mission schools with state schools has won a landslide election victory in this British protectorate that is surrounded by the Union of South Africa.

The Basutoland Congress party will not be able to use its victory to close mission schools however, since education is controlled by the National Council, only 40 of whose 80 members are elected.

**Polish In Germany Urged To Maintain Their Faith**

ROME (NC) — Archbishop Jozef Gawlina, spiritual protector of Polish people now living in Germany, has urged his countrymen to maintain the Faith in Poland.

The Archbishop, who resides here, wrote a letter asking emigrants who visit Poland this year to see the shrine of Our Lady at Czestochowa and to remember that the "real historic linium" of Poland, its conversion to Christianity, will be marked with religious ceremonies in 1965.

**School Freedom In India Guaranteed, Priest Says**

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — The right of Catholics to run their own schools is guaranteed by India's Constitution explained Father Jerome D'Souza, S.J., an Indian priest who helped frame the country's constitution.

Father D'Souza, who was a member of Indian constituent assembly which framed Constitution, reassured Ceylon's Catholics who are concerned over proposals to nationalize schools

**Education Convention Meets In Costa Rica**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (NC) — Religious training of young people must "develop parallel with" their training in secular fields, Pope John XXIII has told a Catholic educators' conference.

The Pope made the statement in a message to the seventh Inter-American Catholic Education Conference attended by 100 Catholic educators from 17 American nations.

"A genuine shipwreck of faith" is "not uncommon" among young people whose religious education has not kept pace with their training in other fields, the Pope warned.

**Erin's Jewish Ex-Mayor Has Daughter In Convent**

DUBLIN (NC) — Elise Briscoe, 21, youngest daughter of Robert Briscoe, Jewish former Lord Mayor of Dublin, has entered a Carmelite convent here. She became a Catholic one year ago.

Her eldest sister, Joan, became a Catholic some years ago, and now resides in Canada.

**'Won't Visit Russia'-Jesuit**

ROME (NC) — Father Antonio Messineo, S. J., a writer for the Italian Jesuit fortnightly review, Civiltà Cattolica, has denied that he plans to visit the Soviet Union and other communist countries.

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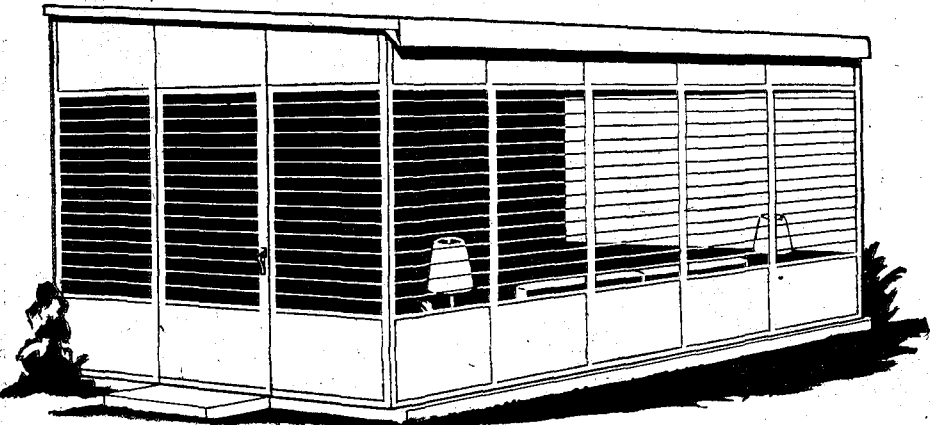
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# Oregon High Court Upholds Lending Texts To All Pupils

OREGON CITY, Ore. (NC) — The U. S. Supreme Court is likely to be the final scene in the Oregon court battle over a law which permits lending state textbooks to nonpublic school pupils.

The law's constitutionality was upheld by Circuit Court Judge Ralph M. Holman. He said his decision was forced upon him by U. S. Supreme Court rulings which made a distinction between aid to institutions and aid to pupils.

Three taxpayers filed the suit challenging the lending of books by the school district to pupils attending St. John the Apostle school.

**U. S. RULING CITED**  
The Oregon chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union supported the suit and furnished the legal counsel.

Judge Holman cited the U. S. Supreme Court's 1947 ruling in the Everson case which upheld the constitution-

ality of a New Jersey law providing tax-paid school bus transportation for all school-children, regardless of the school they attend.

He also noted the high court's ruling in the Cochran case in which the tribunal upheld a Louisiana law under which textbooks for compulsory subjects are lent to nonpublic school pupils.

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"If those rulings are correct," he wrote, "there is nothing in principle or at law which prohibits the legislature from authorizing the expenditure of public money to furnish teachers to the children at parochial schools as long as they teach on secular subjects; teaching supplies used exclusively for secular subjects, scientific laboratory equipment, athletic equipment, gymnasiums and classrooms as long as they are not used for religious purposes and as long as the title remains in the public."



LIEUT. COMDR. (Chaplain) John F. Fay, U.S.N., has been awarded the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, a singular honor ordinarily reserved to lay members of the church. Chaplain Fay was the only Catholic Chaplain assigned to U.S. Navy Support Activity in Naples. (NC Photos)

## Around the NATION

### Guadalupe Skeleton Not Indian, Jesuit Reports

NEW YORK (NC) — The skeleton found in the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico is not the one of the Indian, Juan Diego, to whom the Blessed Virgin appeared, according to Father J. Franklin

Ewing, S.J., Fordham University anthropologist.

The remains are those of a white woman said the Jesuit, who flew to Mexico after some authorities thought the remains might be those of Juan Diego, the peasant to whom the Blessed Mother appeared in 1531.

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# Cuba - Which Road Will She Take?

Inquiries concerning Cuba and Fidel Castro are on the increase. When The Voice began publication last March, Castro was in power almost three months. Since then it has been the policy of The Voice to adhere strictly to the facts from week to week in making known news from Cuba.

Our attitude towards the Cuban people, so close to us in many respects, has always been sympathetic and optimistic. Everyone was aware when the revolution was successful that enormous problems faced the new government.

Social justice could not be established overnight. Poverty among the people and corruption among officials had cut too deeply into the heart of Cuba to be overcome in a short time. Surely the prayerful hopes of all Catholics in this area closest to Cuba were that the new government would quickly justify the great confidence put in it by the people.

However, with respect for the facts, we must mention that in the past two months, the "wait-and-see" policy adopted by most Americans with regard to Fidel Castro has given way to feelings of alarm. A series of events has bewildered many who dread the thought of Communist influence anywhere in the Western Hemisphere. The appointment of Che Guevara, widely known as an avowed leftist, as president of the National Bank, the wave of anti-Americanism in Castro's speeches, the incitement to class war, disillusionment of former friends, the infiltration of communists in the Agrarian reform programs, other incidents that smack of Soviet techniques and patterns, all these are greatly disturbing Americans.

We cannot exaggerate the danger to our country as well as to religion, or the formidable problems that will demand speedy action, if any Latin American country were to be drawn into the communist world. We can only hope and pray that the signs of communist influence in Cuba will disappear as soon as those dedicated citizens realize the grave danger facing them.

## Easter Preparations Begin Sunday

Although we are yet early three weeks from the beginning of Lent, the Church actually begins the preparation for Easter with this Sunday's feast. It is called Septuagesima Sunday, meaning literally within the seventh decade or space of 70 days before Easter.

On this Sunday, the joyful theme which has characterized the liturgy since the midnight Mass of Christmas now gives way to somber thoughts of penance. The vestments at Mass are violet, the symbol of penance; the altar is decorated only with necessary ornaments; the triumphant Gloria and Alleluia are omitted from the Mass.

This sharp change from the mellow aftermath of the Nativity represents the introduction to the serious business of purifying the soul during Lent by prayer and penance.

It is the Church's way of telling us we have to settle down soon to a most important job. And lest the austerity of Lent be presented too abruptly, these few Sundays are meant to prepare us to do what does not come naturally.

St. Paul in the Epistle of the day is quick to admit that he found it necessary, even after being an Apostle, to "chastise my body and bring it into subjection..." So with all of us. There can be no rest in the struggle for eternal happiness, no certainty of victory until the end. If such thoughts now are given consideration, Lent's program of prayer and penance will be embraced as reasonable and necessary.

Yep, We See



### WASHINGTON LETTER

## Reds Cut Military Pressure While Pushing 'Coexistence'

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Lawmakers have been warned that the gravest challenges from communism lie in the years ahead.

This is another in a series of sobering developments which in recent weeks have reminded the Free World that Soviet Communism is still bent on subverting and subjugating it.

The warning is contained in a study which the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University prepared for the U. S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. This is one of a series of 15 studies which the committee has asked private research organizations to do to provide background material for a committee report to the Senate.

"The challenges facing the Free World over the coming years are much more grave than those surmounted since World War II," the study tells the committee.

#### MAINLY MILITARY

It is pointed out that while the communist threat was mainly military this threat itself provoked the necessary response from the Free World. The Red shift to "coexistence" has changed all this, the study continues, and while the threat remains it "has become more difficult to meet."

The study has some interesting things to say about "coexistence." It advises that communists see this as an epoch of change, but for them the non-communist world "is the area of change and conflict," whereas the communist orbit is not subject to change in the same sense. The Reds feel that what is happening in the less-developed countries "may well be decisive, and they appear confi-

dent that the situation can be caused to evolve in their favor."

"Apparently they recognize, however," the study continues, "that the outcome may well turn on the actions of the non-communist world, especially in relation to the newer nations. Much of their present effort is directed to lull the non-communist world into failing to take necessary actions. That is a crucial aspect of the campaign for 'coexistence'."

#### TRANSITIONAL STAGE

"For them this is merely a transitional stage on the road to their conception of a communist world. They are satisfied that the past actions of the advanced countries for their security and for assisting the less-developed nations were largely prompted by a sense of fear and exposure to Soviet expansion.

"They expect the non-communist world to accept 'coexistence' as reflecting essentially a Soviet desire for stabilizing the status quo and accordingly to be led to relax their efforts and cooperation. The Soviet leaders themselves, however, have repeatedly described this as a period during which the inevitable spread of communism goes forward without violence, if the non-communist states do not resist. To this end, they are committed to a vigorous offensive, using economic, political and propaganda means."

The study says these new Red challenges cannot be met by "negative attitudes of fear alone," but that the free nations will have to engage for many years in a program of cooperating intimately among themselves and of helping and working with less-developed nations. It adds this will require "sacrifice and dedication."

### Truth Of The Matter

## Sunday Christians Can't See God's Role In Everyday Life

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Somewhere in ancient times the term "Sunday Christian" was coined and applied to certain church members, who practiced religion without being religious-minded. Dressed in their Sunday best, they did not fail to spend an hour in church. But as soon as they returned home, both the good clothes and the sense of duty to God were packed away for another week.

Now this did not always mean that the Sunday Christian spent the rest of the week stily breaking the law of God, only to don a pious air on Sunday. Some, of course, fit that description. But the term applied more generally to the many good people who do not quite see how God fits into the pattern of their life on weekdays.

They do not recognize any connection between their work and God's interest in them. A problem has to be very serious before they think of turning to God for a solution. They go on their knees for extra prayers only when trouble forces their back to the wall. And then, lack of practice in regular prayer weakens their confidence that God will do anything to help out.

#### SACK OF FAULTS

They plod along with a sack of faults weighing them down, almost resigned to them, as if nothing can be done about them. Too often they are sorry for sin only out of a natural motive. For instance, the repent of an outburst of temper only because it makes people dislike them. They fail to see God is involved in their sin, that anger is an evil first of all because it is contrary to His will and denies Him obedience.

The Sunday Christians make little use of the Sacraments. This may not be due to laziness as much as to a lack of appreciation of what the Sacraments can do for them. They know that confession is necessary if there is mortal sin, but they do not realize that regular confession stores up a reserve of strength to meet temptations yet to come

and gives them added strength far greater than their own resources.

As far as Holy Communion is concerned, they lack the conviction the restless hunger within them is for the Bread of Life. They have never grasped the fact that receiving the body and blood of Christ is the greatest means of transforming their minds and wills.

#### DEPENDENT ON GOD

Perhaps because of ignorance or carelessness, the Sunday Christian has yet to be convinced that God has an essential part in every moment of every day. Every thought, word and action has meaning and brings one closer to God or removes one from Him. Nothing in life is ever unrelated to God. Not for a moment can a single one of us fall outside the vision of God nor claim that he is not dependent on God.

There is no success worthy of the name which can be achieved without divine cooperation. There is no failure which could not have been avoided if God's help had been sought.

The Sunday Christian makes the sad mistake of trying to carry alone the burden of his life, as if we are meant to drag along and vaguely hope for the best. And all the while he has at his call countless graces powerful enough to see him through any crisis. He has the sacraments to help him love God and neighbor more and to forget himself. He can tap the source of peace whenever he wishes.

It is a consolation to know that there are some canonized saints who went through a period as Sunday Christians before they were roused from their apathy. And many today in actively participating in various forms of Catholic Action are opening their eyes to reality and bringing their religion with its lessons and helps into their daily lives. They are giving God his place in the home and at work, day in and day out, so that the whole week is centered in God.

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# Cuba In Grave Peril

By JOSEPH BREIG

Dale Francis, once a Protestant minister in Ohio, now a Catholic journalist of considerable attainments, was the first to defend the Castro revolution in Cuba — and among the first to condemn it.

Why? The answer is simple enough.

Francis had spent a year in Cuba, doing his bit to improve the lot of the people. He was keenly aware of the social injustice there, and the brutal tyranny of the Batista government which Fidel Castro overthrew.

FRANCIS had unusually good sources of information from inside Cuba, and he kept in touch with them.

He soon discovered that Castro was not establishing a stable, democratic government, but was allowing dangerous communist elements to take positions of power.

It remained possible — as Dale Francis admitted — that Fidel Castro might get over his flamboyant period of endless harangues, cut out his firing-squad method of rule, and settle down to giving Cuba the civic peace and economic reform so desperately needed.

A SERIES of articles by Patrick J. Whelan of the Times-Review, newspaper of the La Crosse, Wis., diocese, bolstered that hope. The articles were distributed by National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service.

In the meantime, Jaime Fonseca of NCWC News Service was making a painstaking study of the whole Cuban situation.

Fonseca is chief editor of all news sent to or from the Catholic papers of Latin America by NCWC News Service.

Fonseca, further, is very conservative. He was slow — indeed reluctant — to come to the conclusions reached by Francis almost a year earlier. But to those conclusions he was forced by his researches.

RECENTLY, Fonseca now has reported, in a series of articles for NCWC News Service, that communists are "stealing Castro's revolution," and that Castro will hardly be able to reverse the trend.

Fonseca found communists worming into vital positions in the regime and the army, and fostering hatred, suspicion and class conflict among "the traditionally good-natured Cuban people."

Behind these communists are Soviet agents, money and know-how, Fonseca reported, and the Reds are stockpiling arms for the purpose of taking control of Cuba by force if necessary.

The situation is ominous. Will the 1936-39 agony of Spain be repeated in Cuba, which had seemed at last to be on the way to a better life after its long suffering under Batista?

## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# UN Eyes Religious Freedom

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Religious freedom was the subject of a recent discussion at the U.N. that lasted for three weeks, the last three weeks of January. Frankly, I was disappointed at the manner in which this long discussion was reported in certain sections of the Catholic Press.

The NCWS News Service releases were excellent but certain editors affixed headlines which gave an altogether false impression. The ordinary reader was led by these headlines to believe that the U.N. had tried to sneak one over on the Church and that alert Catholics had caught the U.N. red-handed and had cried "bloody murder."

Actually, the whole episode at the U.N. was an example of what can and should be done by Catholics in a constructive way to inform non-Catholics of our position. It was dialogue rather than diatribe.

### ASKS CLARIFICATION

Arcot Krishnaswami of India had submitted a report on discrimination in religious rights and practices to the 14-member Subcommittee on the Prevention of Discrimination and the Protection of Minorities. Catholic representatives who commented on the report were: Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.P., Catholic University theologian speaking on behalf of Pax Romana; Gary MacEoin, representing the International Union of the Catholic Press, and Father Jules Gagnon, O.F.M. Cap.,

for the International Catholic Child Bureau.

In his statement, Father Burke expressed his appreciation of the Krishnaswami report and said that these proposed rules to safeguard religious freedom "might have a considerable measure of success in protecting religious rights and practices."

But he went on to say that the rules should be preceded by a preamble explaining that religion by its very nature is transcendental, for without this understanding, any body of rules "cannot take into full account what makes religion so essential to the religious man."

### SEEK AID, ADVICE

Father Burke therefore recommended that to attain such understanding, the U.N. should seek the expert advice of theologians in discussions of religious questions just as UNESCO, WHO and FAO depend on aid from experts in their respective fields.

Naturally, the Polish, Uruguayan and U.S.S.R. members of the Subcommittee had concepts of religious freedom quite different from ours but most members of the committee were anxious to hear the Catholic side.

Philip Halpern, the American member, was most receptive. In fact, he affirmed strongly the fundamental right of religious bodies to run schools, stating that the right of a re-

ligious body to teach also involves the right to teach through religious institutions.

### ENCOURAGING EXAMPLE

I suppose most non-Catholics in the U.N. tend to believe in religious freedom because they have a certain indifference to truth. The Catholic, on the other hand, believes in religious freedom because he respects the dignity of the human person who has a right to worship God according to his conscience.

Here was a splendid opportunity to explain our viewpoint to an audience that was sincerely striving to preserve religious freedom. Had no Catholic representatives appeared, the members of the Subcommittee would still be in the dark as to our attitude. Yet the deliberations of this Subcommittee will exert a strong influence on the new welfare state regimes in Asia and Africa that might dare to take over Catholic schools or forbid them to import foreign teachers.

This discussion at the U.N. was another encouraging example of the fact that the Catholic Church in America is definitely coming of age. Instead of standing off to the side, carping, cavilling and complaining about the U.N. as a debating society, the Catholic representatives played a main role in the discussion. What they said will bear fruit especially in the emerging nations, and most especially in Africa, the continent of the century.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"I don't know about you people, but I have to be in church bright and early tomorrow morning."

## QUESTION CORNER

### Do Some Priests Change The Ceremony At Mass?

I have noticed that some priests have changed the ceremonies at Mass by not taking the wine and water at the end. My boy is serving at the altar now and is as puzzled as I am. Other priests do it the way we are accustomed to. Why the difference?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

I hope that you haven't turned the priest you refer to into the Bishop for juggling the Mass ceremonies. He is doing only what he is supposed to do and what the Bishop himself may occasionally have to do.

You see, the priests are bound by the laws of fasting before Communion, laws which, I may add, are a little more stringent than those covering the lay people.

Priests must abstain from food and alcoholic beverages for three hours before Mass begins, not just for three hours before the actual reception of Holy Communion, which is the requirement covering the laity.

### DOESN'T BREAK FAST

Whenever they are binating, that is, offering more than one Mass on any one day, they must be sure that the second or third Mass (that's called trinating) will begin at least three hours after the finish of the preceding one.

If this is the case (for instance, he finished the 7 o'clock Mass by 7:45 and doesn't offer Mass again until 11 o'clock), then he will purify the chalice using both wine and water. The consuming of wine (alcoholic beverage) will have taken place at least three hours before the beginning of the next Mass.

If the Masses are closer than three hours, he purifies the chalice with only water. Thus he doesn't break his fast.

If he did break it, it would be necessary, where possible, for another priest to offer the

later Mass or Masses. Only in the rarest of circumstances can a priest who has broken his fast offer another Mass.

### MAY TAKE MEDICINE

This applies to all priests. It happens apparently that you have been attending Masses offered by a priest who was obligated to offer another Mass within three hours.

While talking about the Eucharistic fast, it may be wise to mention here that medicine may be taken at any time without breaking the fast. This includes all types of medicines, not merely liquid ones but solid ones like aspirins.

Some persons unfortunately stay away from receiving the Blessed Eucharist merely because a headache forced them to take a pill or two.

There are others, too, who mistake the law and their intention. They think that, merely because they didn't intend to break their fast and wouldn't have eaten anything within the three-hour limit, they can receive.

### NO HEDGING

This isn't true. The rule is simply: if you eat within the three hours before you are to receive Holy Communion, then you may not receive. And the time must be taken strictly: there is to be no hedging. Three hours means 180 minutes, not more or less than three hours.

That much-needed cup of coffee so many persons take in the morning has now mistakenly given some the idea that only coffee is permitted (Continued on Page 8)

## Making Marriage Click

# Can New Pill Cure Drinker?

"My husband is good. No one is more generous to us than he when sober. But he drinks at least a quart a day, so we rarely see him sober. The children are ashamed and will not bring their friends home. I fear for his health, his job, his safety. Will the new pills against alcoholism help him?" Mrs. F.C.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

You are probably referring to Cortisone, Tolserol, and so on. But they are not the answer. Your husband in all likelihood has a triple problem. Medicine may help cure his bodily ailments. These should be treated first but that is only one-third of the cure.

His emotions constitute another third of his problems. Our high tension culture is too great a strain for many individuals. Alcohol is one of many means being used in efforts to find relief. Civilization not only engendered alcohol but apparently gave man the notion that he needs it as insulation against the fears, frustrations, and disenchantments of an increasingly complex society.

Alcohol seems to temporarily erase memories and past recriminations, hides doubts of the future and helps man en-

joy the present. Alcohol is not the problem but only a symptom of a crippled ego seeking relief from tensions.

### EMOTIONAL SUPPORT

The last third of your husband's problems may well be religious. Here the intellect and will must be brought in. Emotional support from family and friends are indispensable but mainly the Grace of God must be there.

Parents have a responsibility to teach their children about the nature and prevalence of alcoholism. It is not the same thing as drunkenness. It is an excessive drinking which creates serious problems in the life of one who cannot stop drinking without outside help even if he wants to.

Alcoholics are produced in the United States at the rate of more than 12 hundred a day. They touch the life of everyone. There are over four and one-half million alcoholics in the U.S. — which, it is estimated is ten times more than victims of tuberculosis.

### COSTLY DISEASE

We have about 102 million adults in this country, 70 million drink and 32 million do not. That means one in every 16 drinkers becomes an alcoholic. Since Prohibition, women have



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## God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

In this column and in MISSION magazine, we have often stressed the fact that there should be a novena of sacrifices, as well as a novena of prayers; that is, sacrifices should be added to prayers. We have received many letters containing offerings to the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith in gratitude for favors received. Here is a very unusual letter of thanks:

Dear Bishop Sheen:

When I was a senior in high school, I was not unpopular, but neither was I swamped with dates. During the summer before I entered college, I made a novena for a successful college life and also promised a nickel or a dime to the missions for each date. On the night of the ninth day of the novena, the first call came and since then I have had more dates than I know what to do with! In fact, my promise grew too expensive for my budget and so I have had to give up this particular form of sacrifice since I began going steady with a wonderful Catholic boy.

Sincerely,

C. F.

Maybe you are too old for dates; maybe you have already made a date that will last until death, in the sacrament of matrimony. But there are still a number of dates available: a date with the lepers in Africa . . . with the hundreds of natives who cannot crowd into our tiny chapels in Vietnam and Korea . . . with the young men who have vocations but cannot find a place in our seminaries for want of room.

The point is: always add a promise of a sacrifice with every prayer of petition. If you want something from God, can you not do without some one of His gifts? Would you not do more readily a favor for someone who has done a favor for you? Do you not think Our Lord looks more favorably on those who help His Vicar on earth, than on those who ignore him in his plea for the Missions? Your novena prayers alone are not worth as much as your novena prayers added to a novena of sacrifices in the Name of Christ, the Divine Missionary. Try it and see!

GOD LOVE YOU to J.A.N. for \$3 "I am a convert. There is not money enough in the world to equal the meaning that my Catholic Faith has given my life. This is but a small donation for the poor of the world." . . . to R.C.K. for \$225 "I promised that whatever I got for selling my automobile would be given to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Enclosed please find the amount of the sale." . . . to M.T.C. for \$15 "We have been watching TV more and going to the movies less for the past few months. Here is the money we have saved." . . . to A.B. for \$5 "This is the amount I promised to the Holy Father for the Missions if I was accepted in medical school. I have just finished my first term."

The Holy Season of Lent begins on March 2. Why not say an extra rosary for the missions of the world every day during Lent? Pray the WORLDMISSION Rosary. If you do not have one send us your request with an offering of \$2 and we will send you this rosary blessed by Bishop Sheen.

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y., or Father Neil J. Flemming, Propagation of the Faith Director, Diocese of Miami, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

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## Missal Guide

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Feb. 15 - Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday, second prayer of St. Faustina and Jovita, Martyrs, no Credo, common preface.

Feb. 16 - Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Credo, common preface.

Feb. 17 - Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Credo, common preface.

Feb. 18 - Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, second prayer of St. Simeon, Martyr, no Credo, common preface.

Feb. 19 - Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Credo, common preface.

Feb. 20 - Blessed Virgin Mary. On Saturday. Votive Mass (III) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Feb. 21 - Sexagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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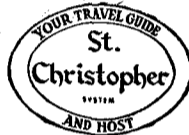
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## Saints of the Weel

Sunday, Feb. 14

ST. VALENTINE, Martyr. He was a Roman priest who with St. Marius and his family aided the martyrs persecuted by Emperor Claudius II. He was beheaded about 270.

Monday, Feb. 15

SS. FAUSTINUS AND JOVITA, Martyrs. They were brothers who lived in the second century and preached Christianity during the early persecutions in the city of Brescia. They were arrested and tried personally by Emperor Hadrian. They were beheaded in 121.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

ST. ONESIMUS, Martyr. He was a slave who ran away from his master and was converted by St. Paul in Rome. In his behalf St. Paul wrote his Epistle to Philemon. The Roman Martyrology relates that St. Onesimus succeeded St. Timothy as Bishop of Ephesus, was taken to Rome as a prisoner and was stoned to death for the Faith. Some authorities hold he has been confused with another Onesimus, who was Bishop of Ephesus.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

ST. POLYCHRONIUS, Bishop-Martyr. He was Bishop of Babylon. About 250 in the persecution under Decius, he and his clergy were imprisoned. He was martyred by being struck in the mouth with stones until he died.

Thursday, Feb. 18

ST. SIMEON, Bishop-Martyr. The son of St. Cleophas and a kinsman of Our Lord, he was among those present on the day of Pentecost. After the death of St. James the Less, he became Bishop of Jerusalem. He governed the Church for more than 40 years, revered by Jews and pagans as well as by Christians. At the age of 100, he was put to death by crucifixion in the reign of Emperor Trajan about 112.

Friday, Feb. 19

ST. GABINUS, Priest-Martyr. He was a Roman, brother of Pope St. Caius and the father of the martyred St. Susanna. He also was related to the Emperor Diocletian. He was ordained late in life and died in prison or by the sword about the same time his brother, the Pope, died, in 296.

Saturday, Feb. 20

ST. ELEUTHERIUS OF TURNAI, Bishop-Martyr. A native of Tournai, Belgium, he became Bishop of that city in 486 and evangelized the Franks who had settled in that vicinity. He is said to have died in 532 from wounds inflicted by Arian heretics. The day also is the feast of a saint of the same name, who is said to have been Bishop of Byzantium, martyred about 310.

## 40 Hours Devotion

Following is the schedule of Forty Hours Devotion as announced by the Chancery:

- Feb. 15 - St. Ann, Naples
- 18 - Visitation, North Miami
- 21 - St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores
- 25 - Assumption, Pompano Beach

## Question Box

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up to one hour before Communion time.

It should be made clear that any kind of non-alcoholic beverage is allowed in that period. All the known juices plus milk are allowed. Anything in the common estimation is considered a drink (except, of course, those that are surely alcoholic) are allowed - not just coffee.





**FIRST OFFICERS** of the Executive Board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are shown with Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director. They are from left to right Mrs. Leo La Belle, Hollywood, vice-president; Joseph Mitchell, president; Miss Grace Duffy, secretary and Mrs. A. M. Scott, treasurer. The CCD is now being canonically erected in all parishes.

## CCD To Hold Vacation Religious School

First diocesan project of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be a religious vacation school beginning June 20 and continuing for two weeks, according to Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director.

During the first meeting of the Executive Board of the CCD, held at St. Michael the Archangel parish hall, members agreed to adopt "The Adaptive Way of Teaching Confraternity Classes" as the manual which will be used by teachers in the religious vacation school.

Officers of the executive board are Joseph Mitchell, Blessed Trinity parish, president; Mrs. Leo LaBelle, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, vice-president; Miss Grace Duffy, St. Michael's parish, secretary and Mrs. Amber Mary Scott, St. Mary Cathedral parish, treasurer.

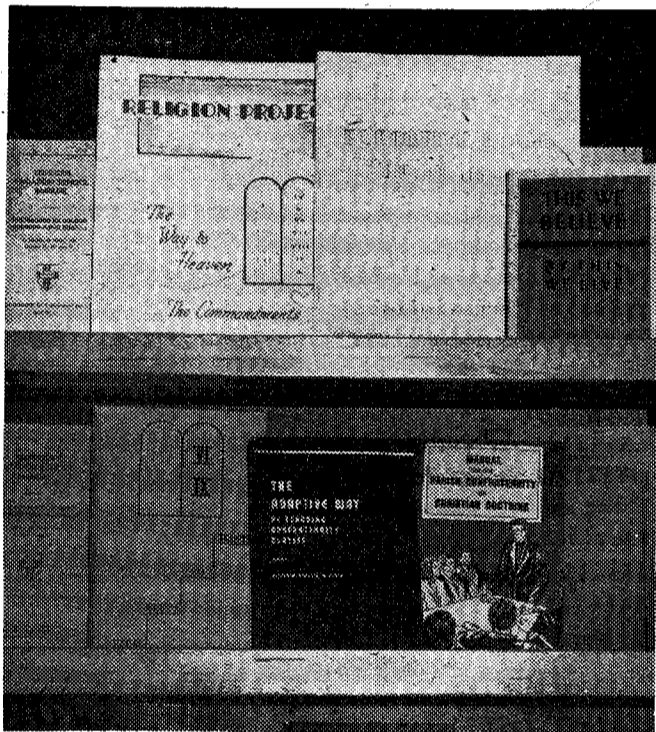
## Chairmen of the major divisions of the CCD are Vincent Vuturo, St. Rose of Lima parish, fishers; Mrs. William Koch, St. Rose of Lima parish, helpers; Mrs. Leo LaBelle, and Fred Schaefer, St. Brendan's parish, teachers; Mrs. John M. Koenig, St. Mary Cathedral parish, parent educators; Michael Assalone, Corpus Christi parish, discussion clubs; Henry Koivu, St.

**Valentine 'Shower' Set At Girls' School**  
A Valentine's Day Shower for the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary who staff Notre Dame Academy for Girls will be held Sunday, Feb. 14 from 2-4 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson and Mrs. Henry Pfleger are co-chairmen of arrangements for the shower which is sponsored by parents of Notre Dame Academy Guild.

A committee assisting includes Mrs. Howard Wass, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Richard Gillis, Mrs. Arthur Bussiere, Mrs. James W. Alpaugh, Mrs. Harry Touby, Mrs. Chester Reed, Mrs. William Hutchison, Mrs. Gloria Peck and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Miss Bonnie Craig, senior class president, will preside at tea assisted by Miss Mary Hutchinson, Miss Carol Carlton and Miss Mary Ann Unger.



**CATECHETICAL LITERATURE**, shown above, is available from CCD headquarters at St. Michael the Archangel parish for those participating in all divisions of the work of the CCD.

Michael's parish, apostolate of good will: George J. Chinsley and Harold L. Reents, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, promotion and extension, and William P. Dale, visitation parish, North Miami, publicity.

The next meeting of the CCD executive board is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 at St. Michael's.

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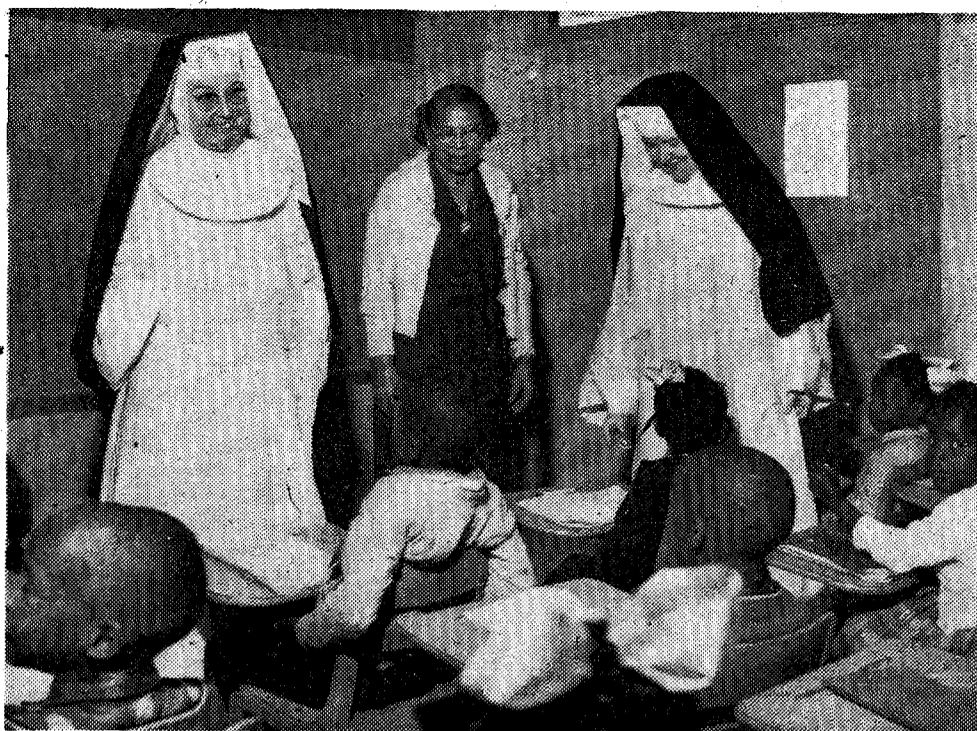
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## Schools To Close Friday During Teachers' Institute

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Second Annual Teachers' Institute for all religious and lay teachers in the elementary and secondary schools of the Diocese of Miami is being held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13, at Central Catholic High School.

Classes will be suspended in schools of the Diocese in order



Father R. D. Mulroy, O. Praem.

that teachers may participate in the conferences.

Those attending the sessions will assist at Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

According to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, this year's program will be highlighted by discussions on reading, English, and arithmetic in the primary department. Problems and techniques relative to the special education of the hard of hearing will also be discussed.

Father Richard D. Mulroy, O. Praem., associate secretary of the high school department of the National Catholic Educational Association will speak during sessions of the secondary department.

A former member of the Executive Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the North Central Wisconsin State Evaluation Committee, Father Mulroy will speak to high school teachers on "Federal Legislation Affecting Catholic Schools" and "The Challenge Facing Catholic High Schools Today."

Religion and testing programs will also be discussed during the daily sessions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Gables Knights To Meet Sunday

Members of the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus will coordinate their campaign for the diocesan retreat house at a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at 270 Catalonia Ave.

Father Noel Fogarty, director of the diocesan summer retreat program and Charles Hartley, district deputy and a member of the retreat fund executive committee, will speak.

The Coral Gables Council is among 15 campaigning for \$400,000 to help build the men's retreat center.

## Educator Raps Vote Against School Grants

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Senate's rejection of a proposal to lend private, nonprofit schools funds for construction has drawn criticism from Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference. He said he is "deeply disappointed."

"At this particular time when all American education is confronted by major difficulties, it is unthinkable to disregard the contribution of the private school system, or its future," he said.

The Senate vote was 49 to 37 against a proposal of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon to lend private, nonprofit schools up to \$150 million in a two year period for school construction.

The vote against the proposed long-term, low-interest program came shortly before the Senate adopted, 54 to 35, a measure to grant \$1.8 billion for public school construction and public school teachers' salaries over a two-year period.

The bill to aid public education was sent on to the House, where its future is uncertain. President Eisenhower is thought likely to veto any measure proposing large-scale grants to education.

## Latin Bishop Named

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Father Vittorio Bonamin, S.D.B., has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Buenos Aires.

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# Pope Names Bishops For 2 Dioceses

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two Bishops in the United States have been transferred to new dioceses in appointments announced today.

Most Rev. Francis J. Schenk, Bishop of Crookston, Minn., since 1945, has been named Bishop of Duluth.

Most Rev. Laurence A. Glenn, Titular Bishop of Tuscarnia and Administrator of the Diocese of Duluth, has been named Bishop of Crookston.

The transfers, made by Pope John XXIII, were announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

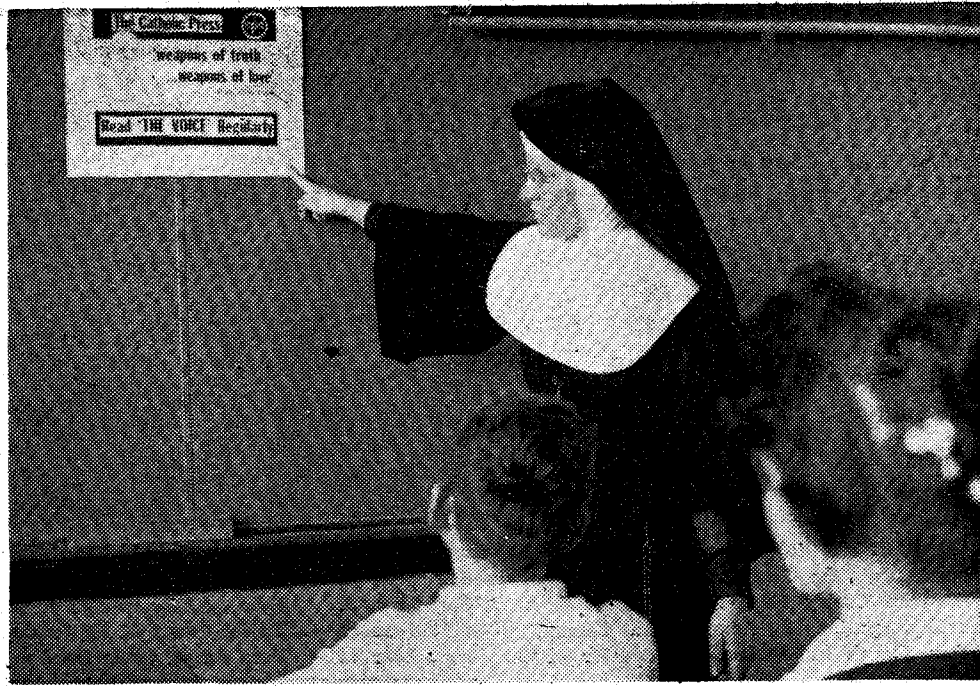
Bishop Schenk, a native of Wisconsin, was Vicar General of the Archdiocese of St. Paul, Minn., when he was named Bishop of Crookston in March, 1945.

Bishop Glenn is the first bishop to be consecrated in the Diocese of Duluth, the priest of that diocese to be consecrated a bishop, and the first auxiliary bishop of that diocese.

He was consecrated Titular Bishop of Tuscarnia and Auxiliary Bishop of Duluth on Sept. 12, 1956. Bishop Glenn was named Administrator of the Diocese of Duluth following the death of Bishop Thomas A. Welch, third Ordinary of the See, on Sept. 9, 1959.

The Diocese of Duluth comprises 11 counties in the State of Minnesota and has a Catholic population of 98,694 and a general population of 381,256.

The Diocese of Crookston comprises 14 counties in the State of Minnesota and has a Catholic population of 36,256 and a general population of 238,700, according to the directory.



CATHOLIC PRESS month, observed during February, is explained to students in the eighth grade class at St. Mary Cathedral School by Sister John Kevin, S.S.J. as schools throughout the diocese emphasize the importance of a well-informed laity through Catholic reading.

## Barry Series Will Present Shakespeare Play, Feb. 14

William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" will be the seventh program of the Barry College Culture Series Sunday, Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The presentation will be staged by Players, Incorporated, a group who have made

previous appearances at Barry in "Macbeth" and "Charley's Aunt."

Founded in 1949 by Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., head of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University of America, Players, Incorporated is currently in its 11th season and is now the longest-running national classical repertory troupe in America.

In addition to the touring company, the group operates two summer theatres at Olney, Md. and Winooski Park, Vt. They have also made six trips abroad under the auspices of the Defense Dept. to entertain troops in Korea, Japan and in the Arctic Circle.

Following their debut in Carnegie Hall Playhouse, New York, last Spring, they appeared on the CBS TV series, "Lamp Unto My Feet" with a condensed version of "Oedipus Rex."

## Teenage Dance Planned Feb. 20

A teenage dance for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 will be held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish hall, 13400 NW 8th Ave. on Saturday, Feb. 20.

Ted Clark of radio station WAME will emcee the dance from 7-11 p.m.

Arrangements are under direction of the Junior Catholic Daughters of Court Patricia and tickets may be purchased at the door.

## 'Pot Luck Supper' Slated In Perrine

PERRINE — A Pot Luck Supper sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Society of Holy Rosary parish will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17 in Cutler Ridge Community Center.

All ladies in the parish have been invited to attend the supper, which will be followed by the monthly business meeting of the organization.

## Women's Groups Plan Recollection

MANALAPAN — Days of Recollection will be observed by women of two parishes this month at the Cenacle Retreat House for Women.

Members of Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, are planning conferences for Tuesday, Feb. 16 with Mrs. Roy K. Luno, Lauderdale - By - the - Sea in charge of arrangements. Father Patrick Walsh, O.P. will conduct the meeting.

St. Juliana's parish, West Palm Beach will sponsor a Day of Recollection Tuesday, Feb. 23 with Msgr. David E. Bushey presiding. Arrangements may be made by contacting Mrs. C. F. Menk in West Palm Beach.

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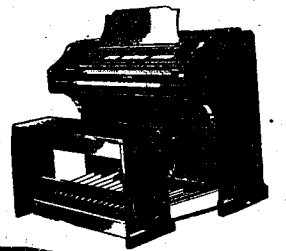
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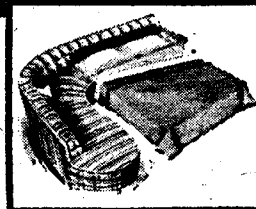
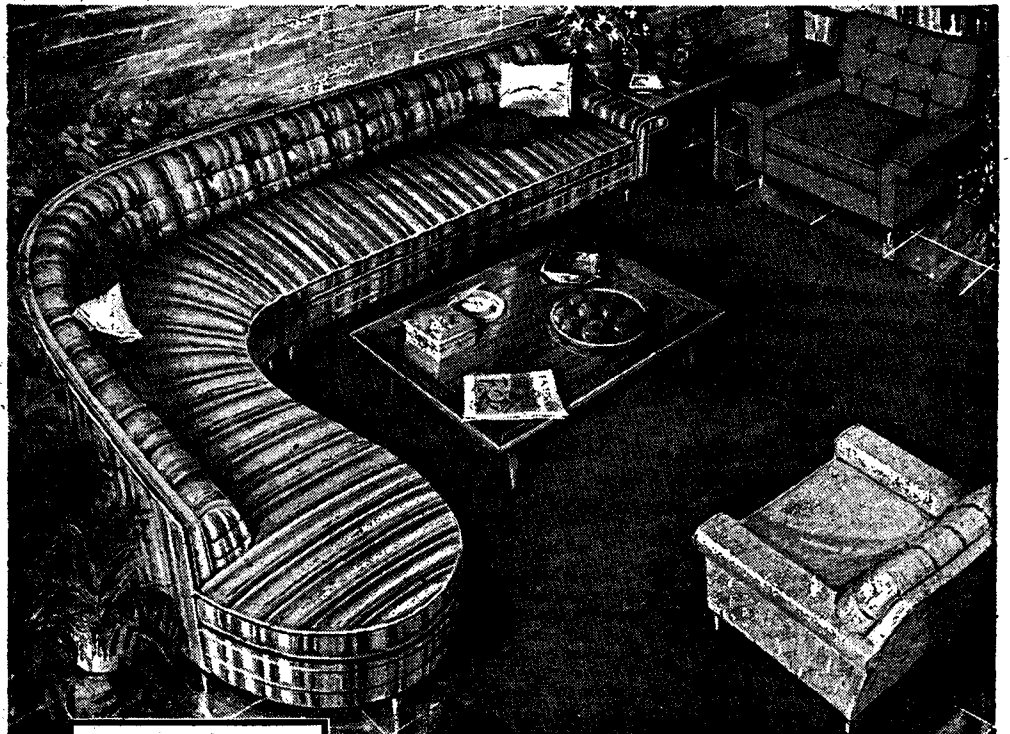
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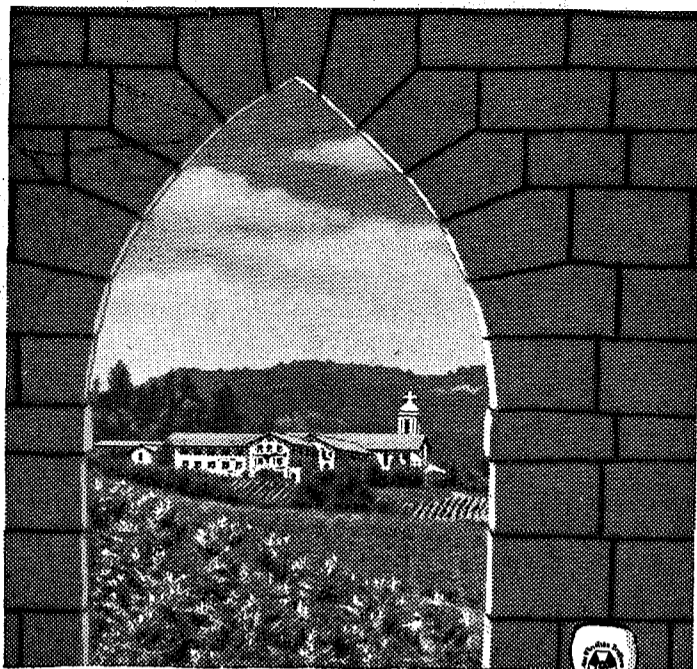
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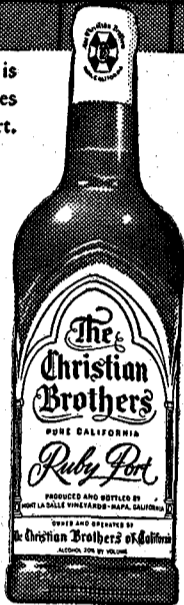




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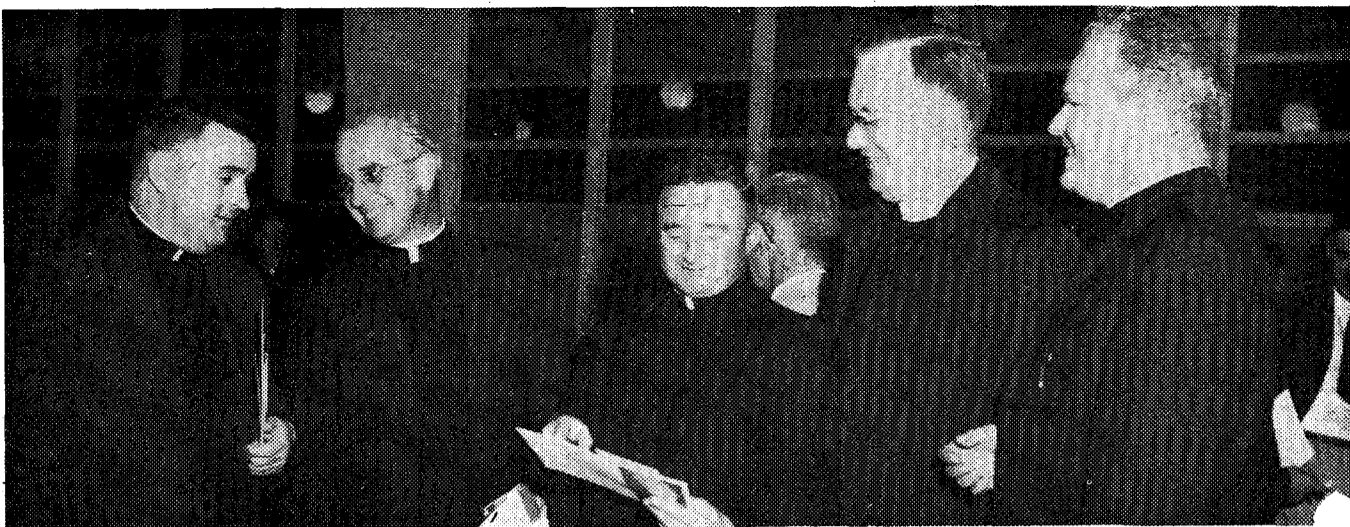
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FIVE PASTORS talk over the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign at the Special Gifts Committee meeting held in Archbishop Curley High School. From left: Father John J. Donnelly, pastor of Annunciation Church, West Hollywood; Father Joseph F. Beaver, S.J., pastor of St. Mary, Star of

the Sea Church, Key West; Father Thomas Anglim, pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Perrine; Father Bryan O. Walsh, S.T.L., pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Homestead; and Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton. Other Fund meetings are scheduled.

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PASTORS AND LAYMEN shown during the Special Gifts Committee meeting of the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign at Archbishop Curley High School last Friday evening.

## 'Full Speed Ahead' For DDF

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built in Perrine, on property adjacent to the Holy Rosary Church. At the present time, the only Catholic children's home in the Diocese is St. Joseph's Villa. Opened in 1945, it can care for only 20 children and is thoroughly inadequate to meet the growing demands for such facilities.

Modern and home-like accommodations for both boys and girls will be provided in the proposed building at Perrine.

Sleeping accommodations for boys will be divided into two dormitory-type spaces. Each child will have his own private closet in addition to a combination dressing and study room.

The Girls' Cottage will provide the same facilities and both will open onto a large porch.

Additional cottages may be

added in future phases as they are required.

Dining room and recreation space for 64 will be served by a kitchen equipped with latest appliances. A private dining room for the Sisters, offices for the superior and private rooms for medical examinations and interviews by welfare workers are included in the main building as well as central laundry, storage and maintenance rooms.

Seating accommodations for 70 persons are planned in the chapel, and children will attend classes at nearby Holy Rosary School.

In keeping with a major requirement of the program to create an environment similar to other homes in the

neighborhood, the general design character is contemporary residential eliminating the institutional appearance through the erection of small buildings.

Thus, the Diocese of Miami and Catholic Charities will care for, in a cheerful atmosphere and dignified manner the many children between the ages of 6 and 14 who, through no fault of their own, find themselves in unusual circumstances.

### Valentine Dinner

FORT LAUDERDALE — A spaghetti dinner will be served on St. Valentine's Day, Sunday, Feb. 14 by members of St. Bernardette Guild at the Driewood Junior High School, West Hollywood.

## Worker-Management Fund To Help Home For Aged

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has issued a statement to clarify press reports that a union pension fund has loaned a million dollars to the diocese.

The money actually was loaned not by the union but by the Central States and Southwest Area Pension Fund, Bishop Carroll said. The monies contributed to this fund come solely from owners of truck lines which have contracts with the teamsters' Union. The fund is administered by a board of six men, three of whom are truck

owners and three members of the union. The same fund has lent considerable money to other institutions in Florida.

Bishop Carroll described the loan as a simple business proposition and expressed surprise that it had received such prominence in the news. "Much of the money will be used for the establishment of greatly needed old people's homes in the Miami diocese," the Bishop said. "I do not know of a better way this pension money could be used."

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# Fund Workers Will Attend Regional Meetings

Thousands of men and women who volunteered at last Sunday's Masses to work for the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign will meet next week with their assigned regional groups to receive training in gift solicitation.

Heading the parish delegations to the meetings will be pastors and their general campaign chairmen.

Training meetings will be devoted to an explanation of the purpose of the drive, the organizational structure of the campaign and the proper use of worker's kits and their contents.

### TO RECEIVE LETTER

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

Through pulpit announcements, parishioners will be asked to remain at home on that Sunday to receive the volunteer parish worker. Prior to that they will receive a brochure and a letter from Bishop Aleman F. Carroll in which he will explain the vital needs of the Diocese.

In addition to personal solicitation of permanent parish residents, there will be appeals to winter visitors by means of special collection envelopes which will be available in all churches for three successive Sundays following the Feb. 21 appeal.

### THREE PHASES

Throughout the general phase of solicitation parishioners and winter visitors alike will be asked to contribute a minimum of \$30 to the campaign. A spokesman at the campaign office pointed out that while it is most desirable to obtain, primarily, cash gifts Catholics can also defer payments of contributions over three months if they so desire.

The campaign has been divided into three phases: the primary, for advanced gifts of \$500 or more; the intermediate, for special gifts of \$150; and the third or general phase.

The Diocesan Development Fund goal is a minimum of \$850,000.

Funds will be used to finance in addition to the new St. John Vennery Minor Seminary, homes for the aged and new construction to care for dependent children.

### MEETING PLACES

Because of the magnitude of the campaign, parishes have been grouped together for training purposes. A list of the groups, their meeting places, dates and times follow:

Group 11: Monday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m., Little Flower Church, 1805 Pierce St., Hollywood. Churches — Little Flower, Annunciation, Resurrection, St. Matthew, St. Stephen Protomartyr.

Group 2: Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., SS. Peter and Paul, Church, 900 SW 26th Rd., Miami. Churches — SS. Peter and Paul, Gesu, Corpus Christi, St. Patrick, St. Agnes, Immaculate Conception.

Group 5: Tuesday, Feb. 16,



DISCUSSING DETAILS of the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign are John Foy, co-chairman of the North Dade Deanery, and Father Peter Reilly, newly appointed pastor of the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

2 p.m., St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, 1019 Windsor Lane, Key West. Churches — St. Mary Star of the Sea, San Pablo.

Group 8: Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., Central Catholic High School, 2801 SW 12th St., Fort Lauderdale. Churches — Assumption, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, St. Anthony, St. Bernadette, St. Clement, St. Coleman, St. Gregory, St. Pius X, St. Sebastian, St. Elizabeth.

Group 3: Wednesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., St. Michael the Archangel Church, 54 NW 32nd Pl., Miami. Churches — St. Michael the Archangel Church, 54 NW 32nd Pl., Miami. Churches — St. Michael the Archangel, Blessed Trinity, St. John the Apostle, Epiphany, Little Flower (Coral Gables), St. Brendan, St. Hugh, St. Thomas the Apostle.

Group 4: Wednesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 106 SE Second Rd., Homestead. Churches — Sacred Heart, Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, San Pedro.

Group 7: Wednesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 419 N. Federal Hwy., Lake Worth. Churches — Sacred Heart, Holy Name, St. Ann, St. Edward, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Joan of Arc, St. Juliana,

St. Luke, St. Mark, St. Vincent Ferrer, St. Margaret, St. Philip Benizi Mission.

Group 1: Thursday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., St. Rose of Lima Church, 418 NE 105th St., Miami Shores. Churches — St. Rose of Lima, Church of the Holy Family, Holy Redeemer, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. James, St. Joseph, St. Lawrence, St. Mary, St. Mary Magdalen, St. Monica, Visitation.

Group 6: Thursday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., St. Anastasia Church, 119 N. Ninth St., Fort Pierce. Churches — St. Anastasia, St. Joseph, St. Helen.

Group 9: Thursday, Feb. 18,

8 p.m., St. Catherine Church, 152 Hickory St., Sebring. Churches — St. Catherine, St. Michael, St. Paul.

Group 10: Thursday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., St. Francis Xavier Church, 2061 Cleveland Ave., Fort Myers. Churches — St. Francis Xavier Church, St. Ann.

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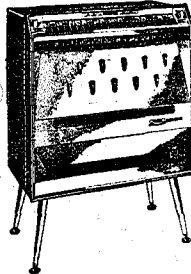
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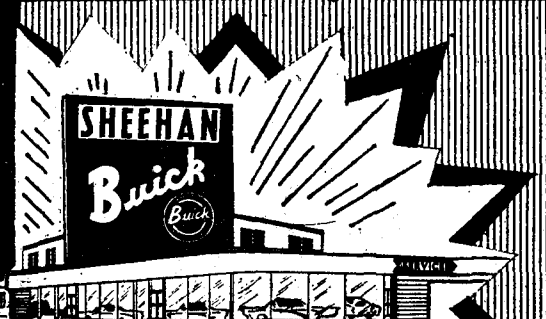
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**Reds Seen 'Softening' West In Order To Conquer World**

By Father Patrick O'Connor (Society of St. Columban) NCWC News Service

Chou En-lai, now premier in the Chinese communist government, told me 13 years ago that his party's aims embraced "China and the world."

The communists of 1960 aim at world domination, as communists have aimed ever since Marx and Engels published their Manifesto 112 years ago. Whether he travels by way of the summit or the underground, or both, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's goal is still a world controlled by communists.

That still means a world controlled by organized atheism. While their final goal is unchanged, the communists change their tactics to suit times and places.

**CONQUEST BY GUN**

"Out of the barrel of gun," as Mao Tse-tung has said, they won power in China. They won it, and hold it, by the gun also in eastern Europe, North Korea and north Vietnam.

In Africa and the Middle East the communists have no armies so far.

In the 1960s they will use the gun locally, wherever they can. But for conquest on a worldwide scale they prefer to avoid war, which in this decade can mean nuclear war.

If they thought that their survival was at stake, communist leaders would promptly fight a total war with all available

weapons. But their aim, at present, is apparently to win their world victory without a world war.

One obvious reason is that a nuclear war now would mean terrible devastation for communist-ruled countries. Another communist reason for avoiding nuclear war is that it would mean devastation for Western countries.

The communists want to take over Western countries as going concerns, with industries, natural resources and manpower fit for integration into a communist world system. A Pittsburgh, Detroit or Chicago reduced to radioactive ashes, an H-bombed Birmingham, Lille, Antwerp or Essen, with half of Europe uninhabitable, would be no good to the communists. A poisonous wasteland is not the sort of world they want to control. It would spoil their plans.

For whatever reasons, it is certainly in their own interests that the communists of 1960 seek to create an atmosphere of relaxation in which the West will disarm.

In that atmosphere, communist parties will try to build up their influence in Western, African and Asian countries, including the Middle East. They will work, as usual, on students, labor unions, politicians, journalists and "liberals." Through them they will try to soften up these countries for the finishing blow.

**Vatican Shows Concern Over Latin Crisis**

VATICAN CITY (NC) —The Holy See's concern for the troubled Dominican Republic and her sister republic of Haiti was revealed in a series of separate developments here.

They included reports of a visit to the Pope by a top official of the Dominican Republic and the retirement of the aged Archbishop of Ciudad Trujillo from administrative duties in the Dominican tal.

At the same time, it was revealed that a papal diplomat who has represented the Holy See at many international conferences has been named Apostolic Nuncio to Haiti. It was in Haiti — which shares the historic island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic — that Church-State tension recently reached a climax in which the government issued a warrant for the arrest of the nation's Catholic archbishop.

**PASTORAL LETTER**

Unofficial Vatican sources reported that Dominican Foreign Minister Porfirio Herrera conferred with His Holiness John XXIII for a quarter-hour (Feb. 8). Competent Vatican officials made no immediate comment or confirmation of the report, however.

Mr. Herrera Baez had flown to Rome shortly after the outside world received news of the joint pastoral letter by the Bishops of the Dominican Republic who declared that human rights come before those of the State and stated that the Church is ready to suffer in defense of individual rights.

The Bishops told their people they had written an "official letter to the highest authority of the country" seeking avoidance of "excesses which, in short, only bring harm to those who commit them. . ."

**HUNDREDS JAILED**

The Bishops' declaration came in the form of a pastoral letter, the first joint pastoral of a political nature since the coming to power of Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo 30 years ago. The letter mentioned neither Generalissimo Trujillo nor his brother, President Hector B. Trujillo, by name. Nor did it mention reports that hundreds of citizens of the Dominican Republic are under arrest for what government sources call a "simple communist plot" against the Trujillo regime.

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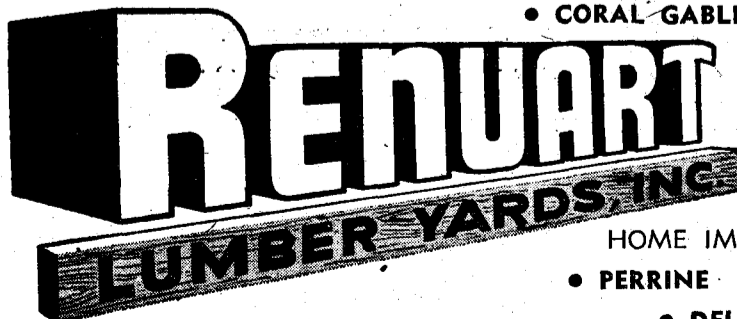
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BRIDAL GOWNS were worn by 12 postulants received as novices in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during investiture ceremonies at St. Mary Cathedral on Thursday. Seated left to right are Irene Bartok,

Sandra Mangas, Kathleen Powers, Sally Ladue, Elaine Carlo and Sharon Mitchell. Standing are Juliann Preuss, Rita Hart, Mary Christine Zimorski, Nancy Clark, Nancy Keane and Amy Hassell. Religious and laity attended.



BLACK HABITS and white veils will now be worn by the 12 novices who will be known in religion (first row) as Sister Charles Marie, Sister Mary Loretta, Sister Ann Bernadette, Sister Mary Philomena, Sister Mary Frances and Sister Rita Joseph. Second row, Sister John Eliza-

beth, Sister Mary Christine, Sister Stanislaus Marie, Sister Mary Kathleen, Sister Mary Marcella and Sister Veronica Ann. Sister Joseph Marie, seated in center of first row made her first profession Thursday morning at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate in Jensen Beach.

## 12 Receive St. Joseph Habits In First Investiture Of Nuns

Twelve postulants received the white veil and black habit of novices in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine during noon ceremonies Thursday in St. Mary Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated the Mass and presided at the investiture held in Miami for the first time.

### NAMES IN RELIGION

Postulants who presented themselves at the altar and the names by which they will be known in religion are: Miss Irene Bartok, Our Lady of Peace parish, Fords, N.J., Sister Charles Marie; Miss Sally Ladue, St. James parish, Orlando, Sister Mary Philomena; Miss Kathleen Power, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Maitland, Sister Ann Bernadette; Miss Amy Hassell, Christ the King parish, Jacksonville, Sister Veronica Ann; Miss Juliann Preuss, St. Mary Cathedral parish, Sister John Elizabeth; Miss Nancy Clark, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, Sister Mary Kathleen.

Also Miss Mary Christine Zimorski, St. Charles parish, Orlando, Sister Stanislaus Marie; Miss Elaine Carlo, St. John the Apostle parish, Sister Mary Frances; Miss Sandra Mangas, St. Mary Cathedral parish, Sister Mary Loretta; Miss Nancy Keane, Holy Rosary parish, Jacksonville, Sister Mary Marcella; Miss Sharon Mitchell, Good Shepherd parish, Orlando, Sister Rita Joseph and Miss Rita Hart, St. Paul parish, St. Petersburg, Sister Mary Christine.

A strong plea for religious vocations was made by Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious in the Diocese of Miami, who gave the sermon. "It is a singular blessing and a mark of distinction," Monsignor Enright said, "for any family to have one of its members in the religious life dedicated solely and truly to the service of God and the salvation of souls. May God reward you for giving your

daughter back to God to serve Him as a dedicated Sister of St. Joseph. Although a nun she will remain closer to you than ever before.

"There is a tremendous need for an increase in religious vocations in the world today," Msgr. Enright declared. "By a religious vocation I mean a call given by Almighty God to certain chosen souls to place his or her life at His disposal in the service of Our Divine Master."

"The greatness of the religious life should inspire young women to seek this life," Msgr. Enright pointed out to the large groups of high school girls attending the investiture ceremonies. "The motive is one of deep love and challenge which should appeal to the young. I need

scarcely remind the young girls here today, and their parents of the need to replenish the ranks of religious, especially here in our own Diocese of Miami.

Although God has blessed in a special way this Diocese with 26 religious orders of consecrated women numbering 555 Sisters, it is true that we need many more to keep pace with the growth of the Church in extending the Kingdom of Christ in South Florida.

Rev. Mother Anna Maria, S. S. J., superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, was present for the ceremonies accompanied by a large delegation of Sisters, as well as representatives of religious orders of women serving the diocese.

## Fatima Date Unannounced

(Continued from Page 3)

to realize her girlhood wish and was transferred to the Discalced Carmelite Order, entering the Carmelite convent at Coimbra. It is there that she remains cloistered today.

### THREE PARTS

In the 1941 manuscript, Sister Lucy states clearly to the Bishop: "The secret consists of three distinct things, two of which I will tell you." The first was the vision of hell, which the three children saw on July 13, 1917, and which made such a fearful and profound impression on them that from that day forward they all made continual sacrifices and did penance for the conversion of sinners.

The second referred to devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, which the Blessed Virgin said in the apparition would be the means of saving many souls and giving peace to the world. It was then, Sister Lucy said, that Our Lady asked for the consecration of Russia to her Immaculate Heart, and asked

that people should receive Communion on the first Saturday of each month in reparation for sins. This second part of the message, after foretelling the war and the persecution of the Church, ended on a more hopeful note. It said that in the end "My Immaculate Heart will triumph . . . Russia will be converted and the world will enjoy a period of peace."

This theme of the final conversion of Russia, runs all through the Fatima revelation from the apparition in July, 1917 — when the Russian revolution of November of that same year was still in the future — to the visions which Lucy has since had as a nun, and of which she has already written under obedience to her superiors.

The general feeling at Fatima is that this final secret must refer to something of general knowledge; but that it will spell it out in plainer terms than before. However, it should be remembered that Lucy herself wrote that the three parts are distinct.

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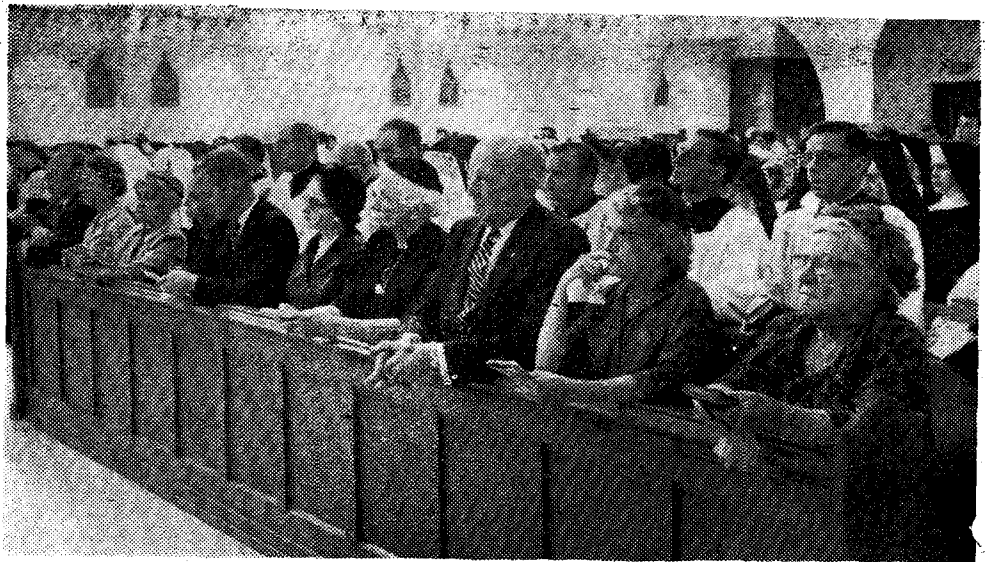
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FAMILY AND FRIENDS of Father John Francis Neff, some of whom were witnessing the sacred rites of ordination for the first time, are shown in the front pews of the Cathedral.

### In Cathedral Ceremonies

## Two Priests Ordained Here

Father John Francis Neff of Miami and Father Walter John Dockerill, Jr. of Fort Lauderdale received the Sacrament of Holy Orders from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Saturday in St. Mary Cathedral.

More than 1,000 clergy, religious and laity witnessed the sacred rites of ordination during which the newly ordained received, in the words of Bishop Carroll, "the power to command God daily to come down upon the altar of the church where they offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and the power to wipe away from souls the illness of venial or mortal sins."

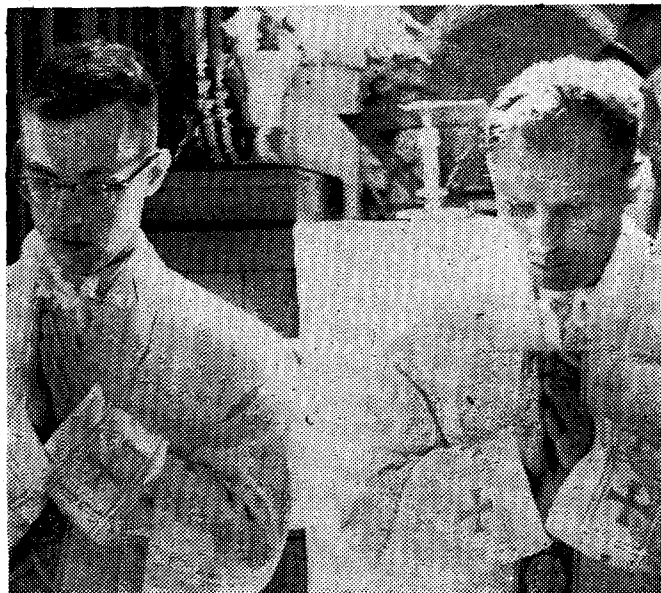
During the low Mass, Father Joseph O'Shea and Father John O'Dowd were chaplains to Bishop Carroll and Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General, read the mandate. Father Joseph M. McLaughlin and Father Claude E. Brubaker were masters of ceremonies. Father Patrick Taaffe assisted Father Neff. Father Dockerill was assisted by Father Joseph Cronin.

**"VITAL WORK"**  
Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, reminded those present in the congregation of the responsibilities of all Catholics in the "vital work" of encouraging vocations, and outlined the work of the priesthood.

"The priest, by the powers of Christ invested in Him, is enabled to protect the children of God from the moral decay of sin, the dread disease that alone leads to eternal unhappiness," Father Walsh said.

"The priest is empowered to preserve the divine life of grace in a penitent sinner, to lead to sanctity, to make saints. It is his role to protect the image of God within a human being, to preserve the temple of the Holy Ghost in the soul living in grace.

"Our Lord said his priests were to be also the light of the world. It is the function of light to give warmth, to dispel dark-



FIRST PRIESTS ordained this year for the Diocese of Miami are Father John Francis Neff and Father Walter John Dockerill, Jr. Six others will receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders in 1960.

ness, to illumine the way, to reveal what is hidden, to enable life to progress. Little wonder then, that Christ called Himself the Light of the world and insisted His priesthood was to be a lightbearer to the nations," Father Walsh continued. "Therefore it is the privilege and obligation of each priest to come to his people with the light of Christ."

Pointing out that thousands of people in the Diocese of Miami are waiting for "an army of other priests" to do the work of Christ in their midst, Father Walsh told the congregation, "In this vital work of encouraging vocations, no Catholic is without responsibility. Mothers and Fathers like the parents of our newly ordained should create the kind of Christian atmosphere in their home in which the seed of a vocation can be protected and brought to fruition.

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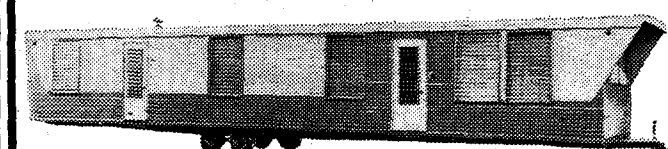
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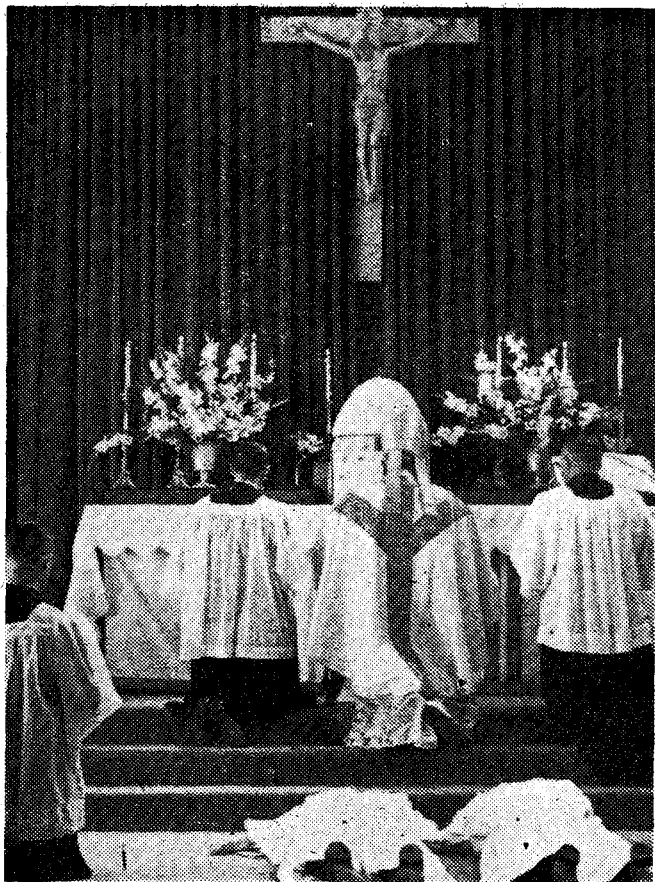
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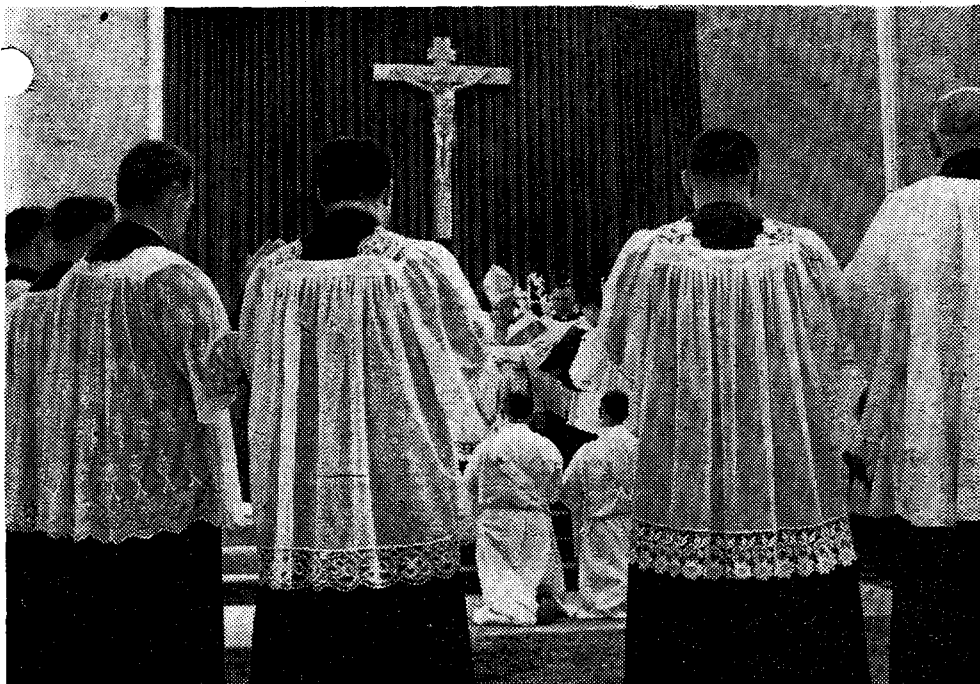
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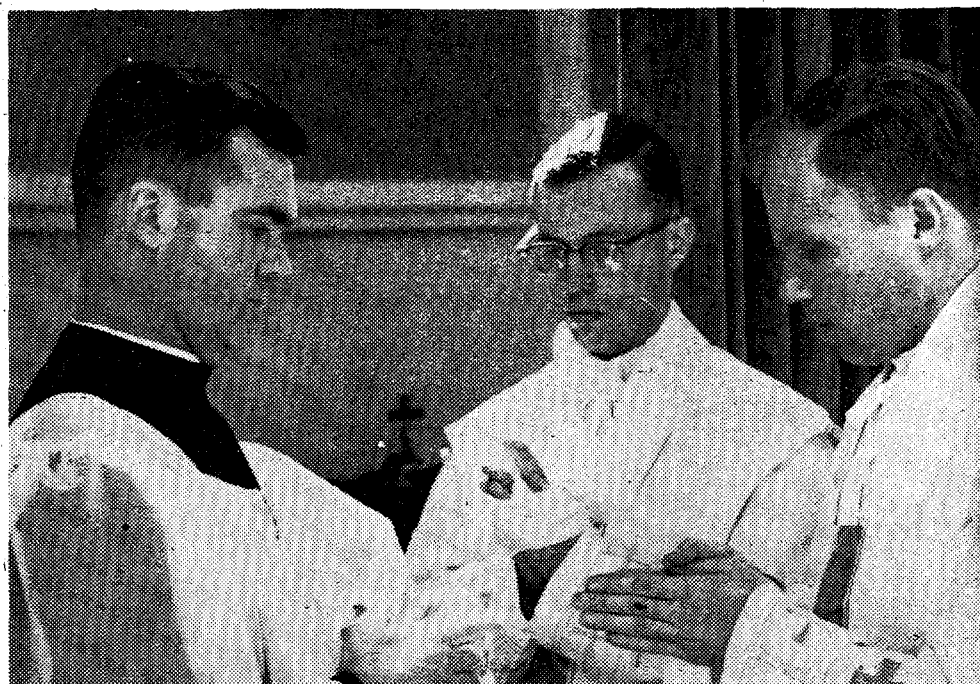


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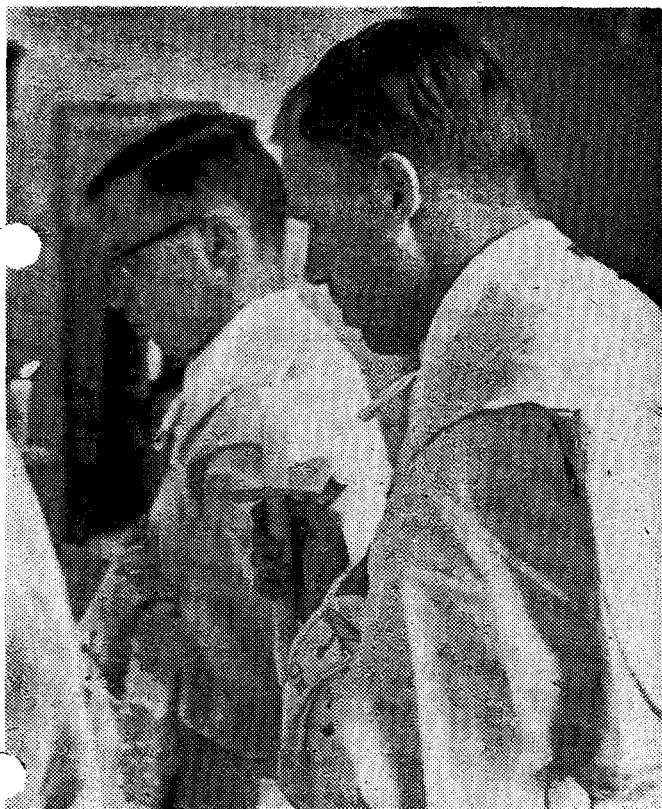
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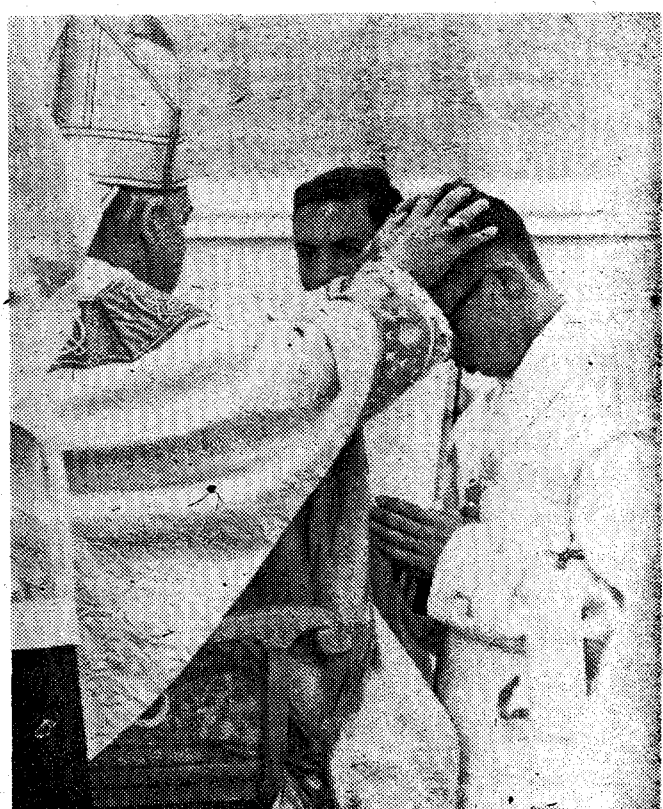
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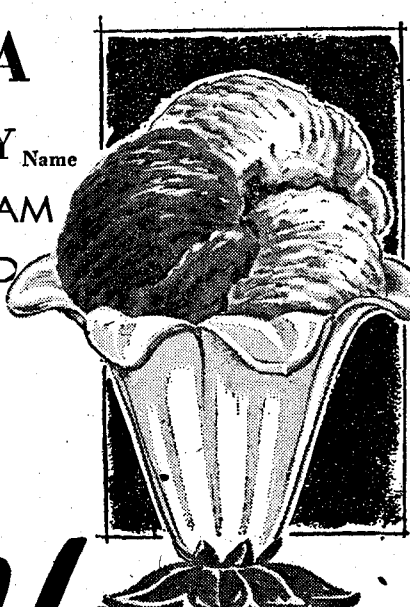
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By **JOAN MEADOWS**  
Food Editor

In the country the able-bodied don't sleep with the sun in their faces. The day begins early and there are hearty appetites with meals to match. Even the heartiest eater will find delicious and satisfying respite in a big bowl of steaming hot, rich split pea soup.

Its delicate, tasteful flavor just naturally acts to intrigue the appetite during cool, crisp days. For all of its mouthwatering, hearty goodness, pea soup is extremely inexpensive. It is also loaded with nutritive value, being an important source of natural protein, vitamins and minerals.

**SPLIT PEA SOUP (MEATLESS)**

Yield: Approximately 1 quart or 5 servings

1 cup (7 oz.) Split Peas  
4 cups boiling water  
2 tablespoons finely diced carrot  
1 tablespoon finely diced onion

1½ teaspoons salt  
¾ teaspoon black pepper

Combine all ingredients in heavy cooking pot; cover. Bring to boil; let boil gently for 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Puree. Measure. If necessary, add enough hot water to make 1 quart.

**MEAT FLAVORED SPLIT PEA SOUP**

Yield: Approximately 1 quart or 5 servings

1 small ham shank  
Cold water to cover  
¼ cup coarsely chopped onion  
1 cup (7 oz.) Split Peas  
½ teaspoon salt  
¾ teaspoon black pepper

Wash ham shank; (or use left over ham). Place in deep, heavy cooking pot; add cold water to cover shank; cover pot; simmer gently until meat is tender. Strain broth, cool, then skim off fat. Measure skimmed broth; if necessary, add enough hot water to make 1 quart of liquid. Heat broth to boiling point; add onion. (If desired, add also 1 carrot, finely chopped.) Add peas with salt and pepper to broth. Cover pot, bring to boil, reduce heat and let simmer gently for 1 to 1¼ hours; stir occasionally. Puree; measure; if necessary add hot water to make 1 quart. Reheat to serve.

**TIPS ON MAKING SPLIT PEA SOUP**

It may surprise you to learn that dry split peas do not require soaking. In fact, soaking results in a loss of natural flavor and color. When whole peas are split, the hard, water-resistant covering (which protects the porous, absorbent inside kernel) is removed. For this reason, too, you'll need to puree split pea soup only when you especially want a very smooth soup.

To retain the subtle flavor of split peas, start your soup with water that is already boiling,

and cook it in a tightly covered pan.

**CORONATION CORN PUDDING**

You'll need a 9" square baking dish or a 1½ quart casserole for this delicious corn pudding that is flavored to a queen's taste. This recipe is delicious but if you do not always have the ingredients on hand, remember you can greatly simplify it as well as reduce its cost by omitting the mushrooms, pimichentos and cheese. If you do prepare it with those ingredients be sure and add two extra eggs\*.

6 tablespoons butter  
1 green pepper, chopped  
2 cups milk  
¾ teaspoon pepper  
1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained  
½ pound sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded  
1 egg, beaten  
1 medium onion, chopped  
6 tablespoons flour  
1½ teaspoons salt  
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

**Sacred Heart Hour Lists New Series**

"God Is Love" is the title of the next series of the Sacred Heart Hour which will be seen on WCKT, Ch. 7 at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

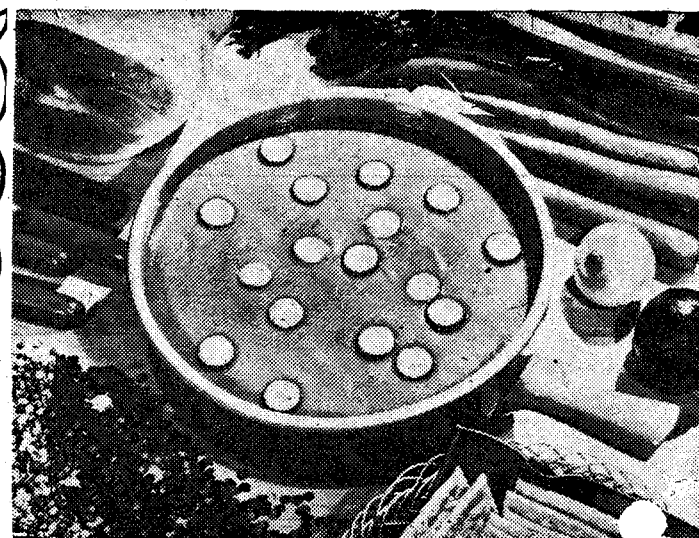
Originating in St. Louis, the 15-minute religious feature is telecast over 119 stations, including the Armed Forces TV Network.

The new series analyzes God's love for man and the need of a return of that love on the part of man. Speakers and their topics are: "God So Loved the World," Rev. Eugene P. Murphy, S.J.; "Come and See," Rev. William K. Schwienher, S.J.; "The Evening of His Life," Rev. Francis J. Silva, S.J.; "The Meaning of Love," Most Rev. Robert J. Dwyer; "Greater Love Than This," Rev. John R. Maguire, and "I Am with You All Days," Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J.

**Catholic Charities Conference Slated**

The Southeast Regional Conference of the National ties will be held in Miami March 13-16 at the McAllister Hotel, according to an Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities.

Plans are being completed now for the four-day sessions which will be attended by representatives from Delaware, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia Georgia and Florida.



2 pimientos, chopped (½ cup)  
1 pack frozen, fresh or canned corn (about 2 cups) thaw frozen corn  
Paprika

Bacon, sliced and cooked  
Melt butter in sauce pan; saute onion and green pepper until transparent. Stir flour into sauteed vegetables until well mixed. Add milk slowly, stirring to blend in smoothly. Add salt, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add mushrooms and pimiento. Blend in cheese and corn. Remove from heat. Mix in egg. Pour into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 35 minutes. Garnish with bacon curls, if desired.

\*Your method of preparation if you omit the pimientos,

mushrooms and cheese, will be a little different. You will also want to leave out the flour and reduce the amount of milk to 1½ cups as the additional eggs will act as the thickening agent. Now you will have more of an egg-corn custard — but one that is truly delicious! Just mix the remaining ingredients altogether to the well-beaten eggs and milk. Bake in slow to moderate oven, 325 to 350 degrees F., until knife inserted in center of custard comes out clean. Bake, if possible, in a heavy baking dish or place pan in a shallow pan of water.

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# Physical Punishment For Teenagers?

What do you think about corporal punishment for teenagers? As a teacher I am aware of many cases among some of the national groups. For example, I know a father who inflicts severe physical punishment on his 16-year-old boy. The lad submits out of fear and reverence. What does the Church say about this?

By FATHER J. L. THOMAS, S. J.

Your remarks that the practice is relatively common among some groups in this country really surprises me. I felt modern parents had become so permissive that they no longer used corporal punishment even on youngsters who hadn't reached the age of reason. However, on second thought I recall that some men use physical force on their wives so I suppose that they would not hesitate to do the same with their children.

Of course there are people who feel that some spoiled young "punks" might well profit from the application of a little corporal punishment. I'm not interested in arguing the point here, but suggest that the implied need for such punishment at this late stage of personality development clearly indicates serious parental failure and is scarcely calculated to remedy it.

From your description I take it that the cases you describe are not delinquents. Severe physical punishment is employed by fathers as a routine way to maintain family discipline and correct the normally expected failures of adolescent boys. Frankly, I find the practice undignified and revolting, although I am ready to admit that on an exceptional occasion when the father's authority is arrogantly challenged, corporal punishment might be understandable. Even here, it would seem to me to indicate past parental failure in character training and discipline.

## Methods Have Varied Widely

Of course I don't have to tell you that parental methods of maintaining discipline have varied widely in the past and still differ from culture to culture. I suppose all of these systems worked more or less successfully in the majority of cases, for every generation of parents is faced with a similar invasion of young barbarians that must be "housebroken," disciplined, motivated, and trained to take their place in society as adults.

If parents fail in this task to any marked degree, the failure is quickly reflected throughout society and the next generation of parents either develop more effective methods or the culture disintegrates.

Thus the current rise of juvenile delinquency indicates the widespread failure to prepare the coming generation for the assumption of responsible roles in society. Whether we blame parents, the school, or social conditions, the situation must be remedied if our traditional way of life is to endure.

What does the Church say about severe physical punishment for adolescents? Catholic doctrine in this matter stresses moral principles and aims, leaving the practical applications to be worked out in terms of the varied methods and situations within each age and culture.

St. Paul states the essence of the Church's teaching on this point: "Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is just, for thy father and thy mother, which is the first commandment with a promise . . . And you, fathers, provoke not your children to anger, but bring them up in the discipline and correction of the Lord (Ephesians, 6:1-4). Obedience is to be shown and authority exercised in the Lord." It is impossible to reconcile the conduct you mention with this text.

## Authority Of Parents Is Delegated

According to Catholic teaching, the basic, constant aim of the whole training process is to enable the child to master the norms, motives, and goals required for mature Christian living. This is a developmental process that parents are privileged and seriously obligated to guide and supervise.

Children belong to God, so that the authority of parents is a delegated authority coming to them from God and consequently defined and delimited by the purpose it is designed to fulfill. Parents must respect the dignity of their children as persons. They exercise authority over them only to the extent that they are not mature, while the use of authority must be designed to promote this maturity.

The cases you mention represent an arbitrary use of parental authority. Although these practices may be explained as traditional carry-overs among some groups, they cannot be justified under modern conditions. They are bound to provoke the anger against which St. Paul warned parents, while they force



adolescents to act out of fear rather than reverence and inner conviction.

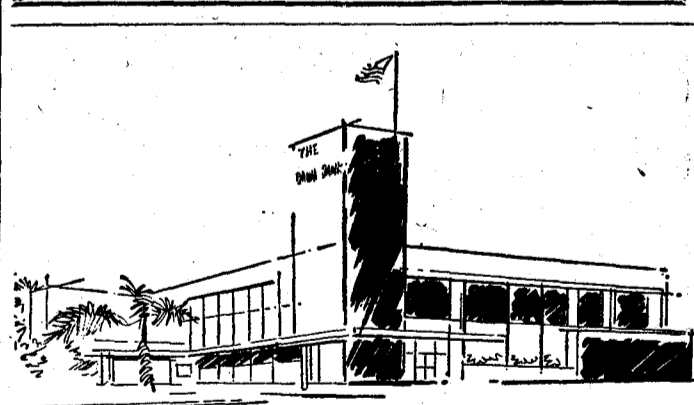
At the same time, they indicate an un-Christian view of parental authority. Such fathers are not punishing out of love. One suspects that they have no adequate view of the purpose of discipline and deeply resent any signs of independence in their growing sons.

What can you do? Perhaps not much directly in your role as teacher. However, should the occasion arise, do not hesitate to show such parents how far from Catholic ideals their behavior is.

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

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**Deanery Board  
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The Spring meeting of the executive board of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW will be held Thursday, Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Cathedral parish hall.

Mrs. Robert Payne, president, will conduct the meeting and a nominating committee will be elected for election of officers at the March deanery meeting.

Newest affiliation of the deanery, which embraces the area north of Flagler St., to the Broward County line, is the Altar Society of St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier parish, Miami.

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**St. Anthony Club To Hold  
 Fashion Show, Luncheon**

FORT LAUDERDALE — A fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of St. Anthony parish

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A committee of hostesses includes Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer, Mrs. Charles W. Kraemer, Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, Mrs. Paul Bus-solin, Mrs. Edward McGuire, Mrs. Leon Gorman, Miss Mary-vee Nager, Mrs. James J. Hogan, Mrs. Alvin Tight and Mrs. Gene Zoratti.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Hall at JA 2-1821 or Mrs. Goggin at JA 3-0349.

**Barry College  
 Student Nurses  
 To Be Capped**

Eleven sophomore students of Barry College Nursing Department will receive their nurses' caps at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 during a candlelight ceremony in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A. will bless the nurses and their caps and guest preacher will be Father John Monroe, O.P., chaplain of the Aquinas Student Center.

Nursing students who will be capped by Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., director of nursing, are Judith Brogren, and Pat Den Hertog, Miami; Harriet Conley, Portland, Mich.; Carol Horejs, Evanston, Ill.; Julie Juliano and Gloria Swartz, Fort Lauderdale; Natalie McCleskey, Coral Gables; Ruth Luttrell, Virgin Islands; Juliana Siplak, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sandra Tridico, New Orleans, La. and Susan Denmat, West Hollywood.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel will be followed by a reception.

**Punta Gorda Women  
 Reorganize Society**

PUNTA GORDA — The Catholic women's society of Sacred Heart parish has been reorganized under the title of the Guild of Our Lady.

Under direction of Father Hubert Sweeney, C.P., pastor, members will be sodalists of Our Lady and meetings will be held in various sections of the parish to encourage a greater parochial life.

Sick committees, car pools and general chairmen will be formed in different districts as points of contact with the parish center.

The Guild of Our Lady will be hostesses to the Spring meeting of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW in March.

Mrs. David Brown will be the general chairman assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Rasmus and Mrs. Margaret Carter as co-chairmen.

**Dominicans Meet  
 At Barry, Feb. 14**

Dominican Tertiaries will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 at the Barry College Little Theater.

All members, who have not yet been professed, will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a short period of instructions conducted by Father John Egan, O.P. and Mrs. Mildred Crew, prioress.

**Carnival, Feb. 19-21  
 Planned In Perrine**

PERRINE — An annual carnival to benefit the school and church building fund of Holy Rosary parish will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

Arrangements for the project, which will be held in the Perrine Shopping area, are under the direction of the parish Men's Club.

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### Mardi Gras Set In Miami Springs

A Masked Costume Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20 in the DAV Hall at 3300 Calhoun Rd.

Joseph Mitchell and William G. Spellman are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the ball during which a king and queen will be crowned. Courts of attendants will attire in costumes being made for the occasion under the direction of Nicki Adamson. Ruth Cater Fate is directing the coronation procession.

All those attending will have an opportunity to vote as for a king and queen as tickets are purchased.

J. Pasquarello and F. Grimm are in charge of programs and publicity and tickets may be obtained from C. Grundy and A. Schebera.

Assisting as committee members are A. Wessels, J. Buddi, J. R. Lazetta, M. Hudson, M. D. Bobke, R. E. Patterson and R. Nowicki.

### Mothers' Club Sponsors Annual Dessert Bridge

Mothers' Club of SS. Peter and Paul parish will sponsor its annual dessert bridge at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17 in the school auditorium.

Men and women have been invited to attend the party. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles P. Consolo, chairman, at FR 3-4823.

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### Palm Beach Court Marks Anniversary

WEST PALM BEACH — Charter members of Court Palm Beach No. 780, Catholic Daughters of America, were honor guests at an anniversary dinner held Feb. 2 at Creighton's Restaurant in Riviera Beach.

Principal speaker was state deputy, Mrs. W. J. McCullough who related the history of the organization which was formed in 1922 with 43 members and now has a membership of 136.

Among honored guests were Mrs. C. G. Donnelly, Mrs. H. A. Henry, Mrs. Anna McGinnis, Mrs. W. D. Sullivan, and members of CDA Courts in New York and Michigan.

Chairmen in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Harry Nye, Mrs. McCullough and Miss Frances Fischer.

### Girls Invited To Retreat At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — Plans have been announced by the Cenacle Retreat House for a week-end retreat for teenagers from Feb. 19 to Feb. 21.

Girls in public and private high schools have been invited to participate in the conferences as well as students of parochial schools.

Father Patrick Walsh, O.P. will conduct the conferences which will include a question box and discussion period.

Reservations for the retreat should be made by writing to Mother Marie Mullane at Box 8625, Lantana or by calling JU 5-9983.

## 'Spring Dreams In Fashion,' Set In Fort Pierce, Feb. 17

FORT PIERCE — "Spring Dreams in Fashion," featuring styles from nine stores, will be sponsored by St. Anastasia Women's Club on Wednesday, Feb. 17 in the parish auditorium.

Newest creations in sportswear, daytime and evening dresses, maternity clothes, children's wear and men's attire, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from members of the organization.

Mrs. Peter Buffone and Mrs. Regis Trefelner, co-chairmen of the project are assisted by Mrs. Robert Enns, Mrs. John Tierney, Mrs. L. E. Jahnke, Mrs. A. C. Conolly, Mrs. Anthony Scotto, Mrs. Edward Schneider, Mrs. Patrick Bailey, Mrs. Kathryn Gibbons, Mrs. Michael Perri, Miss Cecelia Guettler, Mrs. S. T. Abood, Mrs. Henry Rose, Mrs. Alfred Cornille and Mrs. Thomas Cope.

Fashions will be modeled by 35 members of St. Anastasia parish.

A program of musical selections will be presented by St.

### Students Become Citizens

KEENE, N.H. (NC) — Six Irish students for the Catholic priesthood became naturalized citizens of the United States. The group, Brothers of the Sacred Heart from Queen of Peace Seminary here, will return to Ireland for their ordination this spring.

Anastasia High School Choral Group under the direction of Sister Peter Mary, O.P.

### San Pedro Society Schedules Bazaar

TAVERNIER — Members of San Pedro Altar Society will sponsor their annual bazaar Sunday, Feb. 14 beginning at noon.

Fifteen booths featuring hand made articles, books, religious articles, souvenirs and games for the children will be provided.

A ham and turkey dinner will be served on the parish grounds from 4 to 8 p.m.

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## AT OUR HOUSE

# Valentine Day Originated With Medieval Love Birds

By MARY TINLEY DALY  
Valentine Day. What does that connote in the USA, 1960?

For our children, as it did for us as children, it means a lot of kid stuff: lace paper messages, coyly addressed in disguised handwriting with a "Guess Who" motif; a gaily decorated box at school into which everybody — "But everybody!" — puts in a one or two-cent valentine for everybody else. And there's always a special one to a special person.

**ANCIENT AND FOOLISH**  
Adults and pseudo-adults often choose this day to send anonymously the "comic" kind — those that really hurt as they

pinpoint foibles, failings, or even physical disabilities.

The custom of tentative romancing goes back, 'way back, to the Middle Ages when it was believed that mid-way in the second month of the new year, birds took their first mates of the season.

Chaucer, in Old English (14th century) in his "Parliament of Foules" writes:

"For this was on Seynt Valentyne's day

"When every foul cometh ther to choose his mate."

In the Connoisseur, a series of essays published in the early 18th century, we read of a young girl who "pinned five bay leaves, one on each corner of my pillow, one in the middle." It sounds as though this would make her dream of beef stew, but it seems this was supposed to make her dream of her sweetheart and, if she so dreamed, she would marry him before the year's end.

To make sure, the girl hard-boiled an egg, took out the yolk, filled the cavity with salt, ate the whole thing (including shell), without speaking or drinking after the ordeal. "Then," she continued, "I lay abed and shut my eyes all morning till he came to our house; for I would not have



KNOW-HOW of modeling is explained by Mrs. Justin White to Mrs. Paul Weller, chairman of a luncheon and fashion show which will be sponsored by members of St. Thomas the Apostle Guild at noon, Saturday at the Flame Restaurant in Perrine.

seen another man before him for all the world."

Getting a man the hard way, we'd say.

In the 15th and 16th centuries, in England, France, and Scotland on St. Valentine's Eve, it was a ceremony for young boys and girls to write names of those of the opposite sex on billets, throw them into a common pile, then draw. Those drawn were "valentines."

St. Francis de Sales, 16th century Bishop and "Gentleman Saint" severely forbade the custom. To abolish it, he instituted the practice of giving billets with the names of certain saints to be honored and imitated by the boys.

So, you see, this Valentine business has been going on for a long, long time.

As to why the day is named in honor of St. Valentine — probably it has nothing to do with the saint (or saints, for there were at least three of them by the name) except for the fact that February 14 is their Feast Day. Also, it coincides with the ancient practice of the birds.

One of the best known of the Saints Valentine was a priest-physician of Rome. Because he refused to renounce his faith, Valentine was beaten with clubs and afterward be-

headed on the 14th day of February, about the year 270.

In 350 a church was built on his tomb on the Flaminia Way (Gate of St. Valentine).

Another Valentine was the Bishop of Interamna (modern Terni). Other martyrs named St. Valentine were known as "baptized" saints, i.e. anonymous martyrs to whom the name of some known martyr was given.

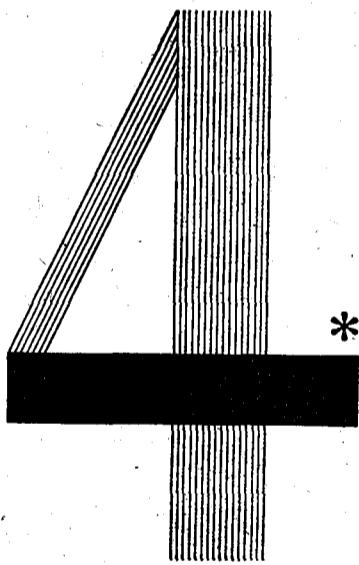
So, this year, as we celebrate Valentine Day in a rather light-hearted, and somewhat silly way, we see the background: customs originating in a worldly sense but taking on the name of truly great saints of the Church.

Perhaps this is good. If the purely natural generation-after-generation custom of setting aside this day as a semi-romantic one had not persisted, St. Valentine and his other martyr-namesakes might have been forgotten.

As we bake a heart-shaped cake, decorate it with red icing, use "I love you" place cards, our thoughts can go to more serious things than the perennial customs of the birds.

At Mass, when we see the priest come out robed in red vestments, we will realize this is not only the color of cinnamon hearts-for sale in any candy store.

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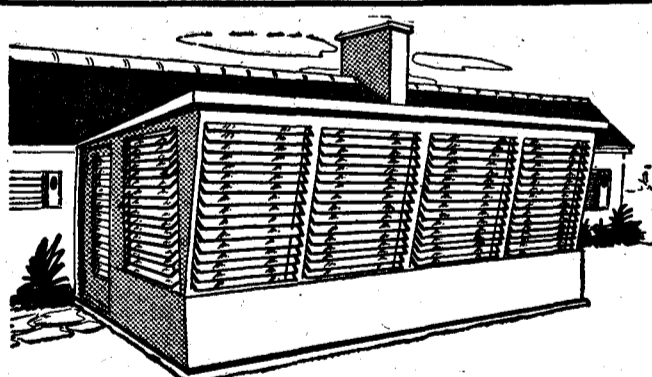


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By Doris R. Peters

# YOUTH Is Asking...?

## Does Religion Hamper A Successful Career?

Dear Doris:

My parents think that Catholic scientists have one strike against them before they start out just because they are Catholics. I want to specialize in science but now I'm a little discouraged. What do you think?  
JACK Z.

Dear Jack:

I have some general ideas on this subject, but I think it is important enough to seek the opinion of a specialist in the field. I have asked Dr. Roland Nardone, associate professor in the Department of Biology at the Catholic University of America in Washington, to answer your letter. Dr. Nardone has done a considerable amount of writing both on his own subject of biology, and on science in general. Incidentally, Dr. Nardone received his Ph.D. at the age of 23!

By ROLAND M. NARDONE, Ph.D.

Your letter repeats a widespread misconception which may have been partly true years ago. Because of a variety of complex factors including economic pressures and the need to build a strong, spiritually-minded Church, science has been the weakest link in the Catholic cultural chain.

For example, 50 years ago the outstanding minds of the Catholic population in America were devoted almost exclusively to the pursuit of a trade or a small business. The few wealthier ones studied law, medicine, fine arts, religion, letters, or philosophy.

Catholic institutions lagged behind in the development of science programs. Thus very few outstanding Catholic scientists were produced and judgments of Catholics in science were based primarily on the poor facilities and programs in Catholic schools and the mediocre product of inferior training — the Catholic scientists themselves. This led to a lack of total acceptance of Catholic scientists rather than to an anti-Catholic attitude. Catholics had to prove themselves in science.

### BACK TO SCHOOL

The poor situation was aggravated when uninformed Catholics misled the public to think that Catholics are not free to investigate some very important scientific subjects such as evolution.

We have come a long way since those dark days. Within cultural circles it was soon recognized that a person who knows about the history and development of scientific ideas is just as cultured as a person who may know, for example, the history and development of social ideas. It was also evident that a scientific age was upon us and competent Catholic scientists would be needed. This change in attitude marks a very important milestone because it was responsible for the growth of science programs in Catholic schools.

This growth did not come easily. The bishops had to direct the introduction of science programs and yet insure adequate training in the other disciplines. Many devoted Sisters and Brothers were asked to go back to school to resume the difficult grind of advanced studies in a new field. Others answered the challenge by giving up their summer vacations to prepare themselves for the teaching of new courses. The generous financial support of lay people helped build the needed expensive laboratories.

### ENCOURAGING SIGNS

Perhaps nothing has helped more to gain the acceptance of Catholic scientists than the person-to-person contacts between Catholic and non-Catholic scientists. Through these contacts at conventions, academy meetings, and research laboratories the improved teaching facilities, the freedom of thought which Catholic scientists enjoy, and the competence of Catholic scientists was made known. Equally important have been the research contributions of Catholic scientists.

Today Catholic scientists stand a good chance to advance in their chosen field and make outstanding contributions. Dr. William J. Thaler, a graduate of Loyola College and Catholic University recently proved this. You may recall that he developed a new radar system which is capable of detecting missile launchings minutes after firing.

There are many other encouraging signs. For example, Catholic high school students are getting a share of the science fair awards proportional to their effort. Catholic universities have many research projects supported by money from the government. However, there is room for much improvement. We must recognize that there are no outside forces holding us back. It is up to young Catholics such as you to work hard to prepare yourselves for a hard but fascinating career.

If you are sure you have an aptitude and liking for science, and if you are not afraid of keen competition don't worry about acceptance in scientific circles. Our country and Church sorely need first-class scientists. The well-informed Catholic scientist can continue to make very special contributions to the Church and society by the integration of his religion with science.

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## Leaders Needed By Scout Units, Official Explains

More lay leaders are needed by the Boy Scout movement in serving the youth of the diocese, it was stated this week as Catholic-sponsored units joined in the national observance of Boy Scout Week.

Paul Brick, a district executive of the South Florida council, said there are parish units "crying for laymen to serve in a variety of duties."

Fathers and young men are needed in large numbers, he said, to assist as troop officials, parish committeemen and part-time instructors in different phases of the youth program. Mr. Brick noted that men in more than 108 different trades, professions and businesses can be utilized as counsellors in the merit badge program which teaches scouts specific fields of knowledge.

Commenting on the strength of scouting in the diocese, he stated there are more than 50 Catholic units in the South Florida Council which covers Broward, Dade and Monroe counties. Counties on the west coast are serviced by the Sunny Land Council of the Boy Scouts. Units north of Broward belong to the Gulf Stream Council.

In many cases the scouting activities within a parish are sponsored directly by the parish. Other sponsors are Holy Name Societies, home and school associations and Knights of Columbus councils. The boys belong either to Scout troops, Cub packs or to Explorer units. The latter have three different specialties: sea, air and field activities.

In each parish, a priest is customarily named chaplain to the scouting units with the task of supervising the spiritual aspect of the program.

### Sr. CYO Dance Set

The annual Senior CYO Valentine dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m., in the Elks Club, 513 Brickell Ave., Miami.

The dance, to which the public is invited, is being sponsored by St. Mary Cathedral CYO. Music will be provided by the Star Notes.

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## Columbus Will Meet Curley In Second Tussle Of Season

The red-hot Archbishop Curley team will meet Christopher Columbus High at the Miami Southwest gym tonight in the only inter-Catholic basketball game on the weekend schedule.

In the other Catholic games, St. Patrick's of Miami Beach will be host to Miami Central. Curley will visit Miami Central tomorrow night for its second meeting with the Rockets.

The fast-rising Knights from Curley scored an easy victory over the Explorers earlier in the season and will be heavy favorites to repeat.

### CLASS-A SQUAD

Curley's squad has developed into one of the top Class-A teams in the area under Coach Norm French. Frank LaPietra has joined Ed Montellicano, Pat McCauley and Doug Taylor to give the Knights a well-balanced offense.

LaPietra was high scorer in Curley's loss to Miami Southwest and contributed 15 points to the Knights' scoring against Palmetto last weekend.

Montellicano, the core of the

## Jr. CYO Seeks Sports Opponents

An invitation for inter-parish competition in Basketball and other sports has been extended by the Junior CYO of Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, according to Dennis Loftus and Linda Re, sports co-chairmen.

A Valentine's Day dance will be held in the auditorium, from, 8:30-10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14.

The group will observe a Corporate Communion at 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Feb. 28, which will be followed by a breakfast in the school cafeteria. The Junior CYO will be hosts to the Senior group and all high school students of the parish have been invited to attend.

Junior CYO officers, elected at a meeting last Sunday, include Doris Deal, president; Olive Cheshire, vice - president; Kathleen George, secretary and Alan Peck, treasurer.

Curley team, took over scoring honors against Palmetto by contributing 26 points to the Knights 56-51 victory. Ed also played a standout defensive game.

Columbus dropped one-sided decisions to both Miami Palmetto and Miami Beach last weekend and has only a victory over Miami Central for the season. Joe Keefe, averaging close to 20 points a game, is the only Explorer scoring threat.

The Curley-Columbus game will be a preview of the Class A district tournament opener as the two teams meet each other in the first round.

St. Patrick's will be after its fourth win of the season when the Shamrocks face Miami Central. Coach Chuck Guimento's small squad downed Coral Shores last weekend for its second victory. The Shamrocks also defeated Columbus and Miami Military.

Lowell Goldman, Virgil Alonzo and Chuck Damico form the

## Baseball Loop Opens March 8

Archbishop Curley High has announced a 16-game baseball schedule with the opening contest slated for March 8 against Miami Senior High on the Curley diamond.

In addition to six Gold Coast conference games the Knights will play Catholic rival Christopher Columbus High twice.

The schedule:

March 8 - Miami High  
March 15 - at Hialeah  
March 18 - at Miami Beach  
March 25 - Miami Central  
April 1 - at South Dade  
April 6 - at Columbus  
April 11 - at Southwest  
April 14 - Norland  
April 18 - Miami Edison  
April 20 - Columbus  
April 26 - Key West  
April 29 - Miami Central  
May 3 - South Dade  
May 5 - Southwest  
May 9 - at Miami High  
May 13 - Miami Jackson

Shamrock's scoring punch. St. Patrick's will be favored to take Central as the Miami school is in its first year of play.

Curley should have little trouble on Saturday with Miami Central as the Knights registered an easy win over the Rockets the first time the two met.

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Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

## Con Nosotros Hasta el Fin

Uno de los momentos más emocionantes de la estancia de Jesús entre los hombres, es su despedida; cuando rodeado de sus apóstoles les da sus últimos consejos, coronados por un divino mandato: id por el mundo, predicad, enseñad a las gentes. Yo estaré con vosotros hasta el fin.

Estas palabras de Cristo son emocionantes y profundamente consoladoras. Y para quien tenga buena voluntad para mirar y entender son una luz de la inteligencia.

Conviene hacer una advertencia: Todo cuanto Cristo dice o concede a sus apóstoles tiene un valor de permanencia, pues Cristo funda su Iglesia para los hombres y para todo el tiempo que éstos vivan en este mundo, hasta el fin de los tiempos.

Cristo concede a sus apóstoles el poder de enseñar: id y enseñad. Pero nadie puede enseñar si no tiene ciencia y autoridad. Los apóstoles recibieron ambas cosas de su Maestro Jesucristo, y la Iglesia tiene todavía ese poder y ese deber.

## Y Ellos Volvieron a Jerusalén . . .

Mientras ellos miraban extasiados hacia su Maestro, éste se elevó suavemente hacia los cielos. Pero ellos con el corazón lleno de fuego de amor hacia su Maestro, volvieron a la ciudad.

A los pocos días transformados por la gracia del Espíritu Santo se lanzaron sobre el mundo, para conquistarlo.

Si Cristo está con sus apóstoles mientras cumplen su misión de enseñar ¿pueden equivocarse, pueden enseñar el error?

Si así fuera, o Jesús les engañó prometiendo algo que no podía dar, o algo que no podía cumplir.

Pero Jesús, que es Dios, cumple lo que promete; El estará siempre con sus apóstoles, es decir con su Iglesia, y está cuando enseña la doctrina de salvación que ha recibido como depósito sagrado de su Maestro, no puede equivocarse.

## Con la Verdadera Iglesia

Nadie puede imaginarse a los apóstoles predicando y enseñando cosas diferentes unos de otros. Si su Maestro fue Jesús a todos les enseñó lo mismo, si su presencia les acompañó siempre no pueden estar en contradicción unos con otros.

¿Pueden ser las tantas sectas diferentes que hoy pululan sobre la tierra, fieles depositarias de la verdad? ¿Puede Cristo estar con cada una de esas sectas para que enseñen la verdad, para que no se equivoquen, si cada una es contraria a la otra? ¿Pueden todas esas diferentes religiones ser legítimas y puras herederas de la doctrina predicada por Cristo y por sus apóstoles?

Quien lea el Apocalipsis o Revelación de San Juan puede maravillarse de cómo ya tan pronto, en vida de los apóstoles comenzaron las erejías, los errores, a extenderse, como el divino Maestro lo había anunciado. Y San Juan los condena con palabras terribles.

Si San Pablo viviera en nuestros días sería un pobre apóstol doliente, inconsolable, ante la igualdad y la "democracia" religiosa de nuestro tiempo.

## Democracia Política y Democracia Religiosa

Si los apóstoles, discípulos de Jesús, y depositarios de su divina doctrina volvieran al mundo para enseñar lo que de Jesús recibieron, ¿estarían de acuerdo con todas y cada una de las sectas que se llaman cristianas? En su tiempo, y guiados por el Espíritu Santo, y confortados con la presencia invisible de Jesús, atacaron el paganismo romano, el judaísmo infiel, las herejías incipientes; ¿se callaran hoy ante los centenares de interpretaciones diferentes que se dan a sus palabras?

La política puede ser democrática, la verdad no. La verdad, como Dios, de quien procede, es monárquica, única. Y exige una absoluta sumisión. En la mente y en el corazón de Jesucristo sus palabras tienen también un solo significado: una sola Iglesia, un solo Pastor, un solo rebaño.

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## Clemencia Para los Acusados Piden Obispos de Sto. Domingo

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, (NC) — Los Obispos de la República Dominicana han pedido oficialmente al gobierno que "se eviten excesos" a raíz de los recientes arrestos en masa.

Además, en una carta pastoral colectiva, los seis prelatos hacen una enérgica defensa de "la dignidad inviolable de la persona humana".

"Cada ser humano, aun antes de su nacimiento, ostenta un cúmulo de derechos anteriores y superiores a cualquier Estado", dice la pastoral.

Entre esos derechos menciona el derecho a la vida, a formar una familia, al trabajo, al comercio, al derecho de emigrar, a la buena fama, la libertad de conciencia, la de prensa y la de libre asociación.

"Reconocer estos derechos naturales, tutelares y conducirlos a su plena perfección material y espiritual, es misión sublime de la autoridad civil", declara la pastoral que también recuerda la misión que tiene la Iglesia de velar por ellos.

"Lo contrario constituiría una ofensa grave a Dios y a la dignidad del hombre, y acarrearía numerosos e irreparables males a la sociedad."

La pastoral, publicada en la fiesta de la conversión de San Pablo, honra a la patrona de la nación, Nuestra Señora de la Altagracia, cuya solemnidad celebran los fieles el 21 de enero.

"Circunstancias delicadas, sin embargo, vinieron a poner una sombra de tristeza en tan bella festividad", dicen los prelatos.

Al final de la pastoral los obispos revelan que acogiendo las peticiones de fieles y clero, "hemos dirigido, en el ejercicio de nuestro pastoral ministerio, una carta oficial a la más alta autoridad del país, para que, en un plan de recíproca comprensión, se eviten excesos que, en definitiva, sólo harían daños a quienes los cometen; y sean cuanto antes enjugadas tantas lágrimas, curadas tantas llagas y devuelta la paz a tantos hogares."

Pedimos a Dios, dicen después, "que ninguno de los familiares de la autoridad (civil) experimente jamás los sufrimientos que afligen ahora a tantos padres de familia, a tantos hijos, madres y esposas dominicanas."

La pastoral está firmada por el arzobispo de Santo Domingo, Mons. Ricardo Pittini, su coadjutor Mons. Octavio Beras, y por los obispos de Santiago de los Caballeros, Mons. Hugo Eduardo Polanco; de la Vega Real, Mons. Francisco Panal; de Altagracia; Mons. Juan Félix Pepén; y por el prelado de San Juan de la Maguana, Mons. Thomas F. Rellly.

Los obispos citan detenidamente un discurso del Papa Pío XII en defensa de la libertad, que "solamente puede florecer donde el derecho y la ley imperan y aseguran eficazmente el respeto a la dignidad, así de los particulares como de los pueblos."

Otro párrafo del discurso citado, dice: "Millones de seres humanos continúan viviendo en el mundo bajo la opresión y la tiranía. No hay nada seguro para ellos: ni el hogar, ni los bienes, ni la libertad, ni el honor."

Los obispos añaden, por su parte: "Por eso la Iglesia Católica ha sido en todo momento la defensora más ardiente y más sufrida de los derechos individuales; en pro de ellos ha escrito las encíclicas más sabias; en pro de ellos sus hijos han derramado la sangre; en pro de ellos está siempre dispuesta a dar testimonio de la verdad."

"En efecto — dicen después — ¿a quién pertenece el derecho a la vida, sino únicamente a Dios?... Todo hombre está ordenado a la procreación y a la vida social, pues así logra alcanzar su perfección y fin último, que es Dios mismo."

"De aquí el derecho a formar una familia, siguiendo los dictados de una sana conciencia, recta y libre."

"De aquí el derecho al trabajo, como medio honesto de mantener el hogar y la familia, y del cual no puede privarse a nadie."

"De aquí el derecho al comercio para intercambiar productos... El derecho a la emigración, según el cual cada persona o familia puede abandonar, por causas justificadas, su propia nación para ir a buscar mejor trabajo a otro país de recursos más abundantes, o gozar de una tranquilidad que le niega su propia patria."

De aquí el derecho a la buena fama, tan estricto y severo, que no se puede publicar ni privadamente calumniar, ni disminuir, bajo fútiles pretextos o denuncias anónimas, que sabe Dios en qué bajos y rastreros motivos pueden inspirarse.

"Todo hombre tiene derecho a la libertad de conciencia, de prensa, de libre asociación."

Para evitar los males que lamentamos, concluyen los obispos, y conseguir los "bienes espirituales y materiales a los cuales todo hombre tiene perfecto derecho, elevamos a la Virgen de la Altagracia nuestras fervorosas plegarias, para que Ella continúe siendo la esperanza y el vínculo entre todos los dominicanos, especialmente en estos momentos de congoja y de incertidumbre."

## NUESTRA PARROQUIA



¿Los abrigos viejos que estaban ahí? . . . Los entregue en la Misión.

## Defensa de la Educación Pública en Congreso Laico de Educadores

LIMA, (NC) — La defensa y desarrollo de la educación pública y la situación en general del magisterio en América Latina, son los temas principales que trata el VII Congreso de Educadores Americanos reunido aquí del 26 al 31 de enero.

Alrededor de 300 representantes de 16 naciones de América, entre ellas Estados Unidos, asisten al congreso organizado por la Confederación de Educadores Americanos y la Federación Nacional de Educadores del Perú.

La presencia en el mismo de varios organismos nacionales de conocida tendencia izquierdista o laicista, y la actitud de algunos de los organismos internacionales que asisten, han hecho temer que comunistas y masones tratarían de obtener el mayor provecho posible de las discusiones.

Entre estas organizaciones se encuentran la Federación Internacional de Sindicatos de Enseñanza y la Federación Internacional de Maestros Libres.

A este respecto, en un editorial publicado en el día de la inauguración del congreso, el diario El Comercio, comenta que "las reuniones de educadores... con fines de perfeccionamiento de su técnica y de renovación de los altos valores de su apostolado son dignas del estímulo, del reconocimiento y de la comprensión generales."

Pero, agregaba El Comercio, del mismo modo "merecen rechazo y vigilancia severa de parte de los padres de familia, representantes de la comunidad y de sus propios hijos, a aquellas que, amañadas, encubren propósitos de infección sectaria o de siembra inoble de ideales disolventes, que suelen iniciarse contra la religión y los principios sagrados de Patria, disfrazados de intereses gremiales y políticos."

El editorial terminaba ad-

virtiendo a los educadores que "del celo profesional" y la "firme orientación moral" de su apostolado magisterial, dependería que el VII Congreso Americano de Educadores cumpliera sus importantes objetivos.

Los congresos anteriores se han efectuado en Buenos Aires (1930), La Habana (1939), Santiago de Chile (1943), México (1946) y Montevideo (en dos oportunidades). La CEA agrupa a organizaciones de diez países y afirma representar a 500,000 educadores.

En unas declaraciones publicadas por la prensa, el señor Juan José Huirse Reyes recordó que durante el Congreso de Educadores Americanos celebrado en Santiago de Chile se acordó la "Declaración de los Principios Democráticos", en que se basa la CEA, cuyos postulados esenciales son:

"1. Respetar y dignificar a la persona humana; 2. Defender la existencia y las libertades públicas, los derechos políticos y la libre expresión del pensamiento de todos los individuos, sin distinción de raza, sexo, clase y credos religiosos; 3. reconocer el derecho de trabajo, a la salud y a la cultura; 4. Asegurar el goce de los bienes materiales y espirituales creados por el trabajo y que son patrimonio de la colectividad.

"5. Asegurar a todos igual oportunidad para intervenir en las funciones sociales; 6. Exaltar la solidaridad entre los hombres y los pueblos del mundo. 7. Fomentar la libre reflexión filosófica, el cultivo de las ciencias, y de la creación artística y respetar los credos religiosos.

"8. Conferir a los pueblos el derecho de autodeterminación y a los ciudadanos el derecho a influir en la orientación y manejo de los asuntos públicos; y 9. Estructurar y planificar la economía para lograr el bienestar de la colectividad."

# Defiende Laicismo Congreso Americano en Lima

LIMA, (NC).—El arzobispo de Lima protestó aquí contra las resoluciones que en favor de la enseñanza laica y la escuela única tomó el VII Congreso Americano de Educadores.

Mons. Juan Landázuri recibió la noticia de las resoluciones minutos antes de hablar ante la asamblea anual de la Acción Católica Peruana en Lima.

Al improvisar un párrafo de amonestación, declaró el prelado:

"En nombre de la Jerarquía y de los católicos peruanos levantamos nuestra solemne protesta contra el acuerdo del Congreso de Educadores, al que consideramos una injuria a nuestro país católico."

La nutrida asamblea, con delegaciones de todo el país, rompió en aplausos.

Por su parte un grupo de maestros católicos que participaba en el Congreso suscribió un manifiesto contra la corriente laicista y totalitaria de otras delegaciones.

"Los maestros católicos de América reafirmamos nuestra voluntad de servir al progreso de la familia americana y denunciamos las limitaciones que el laicismo, la llamada escuela única, las consignas políticas y las posturas totalitarias quieren introducir en la educación de nuestros pueblos."

Firman el manifiesto delegados de Brasil, Colombia, Chile, Perú y Venezuela.

Al tiempo en que habla Ar-

mando Hart, ministro cubano de educación, una barra de 250 personas gritó: "Laicismo no, educación católica sí". La policía tuvo que intervenir.

En su resolución, el Congreso recomienda a sus delegados "combatir todas aquellas fuerzas negativas que ostensible o vedadamente conspiran en nuestros países contra la extensión y el afianzamiento de una verdadera educación democrática laica."

La resolución fue aprobada después de que se declarara oficialmente clausurado el congreso con un discurso del ministro de educación pública del Perú, Dr. José Rubio, quien entre otras cosas citó la raíz cristiana de nuestra cultura.

Editoriales de la prensa concuerdan con la observación de delegados peruanos y extranjeros, de que el Congreso demostró regirse por una consigna sindical izquierdista. En algunos de los discursos se defendieron postulados marxistas. La delegación peruana estaba compuesta en un 90 por ciento, de apristas y marxistas.

Por otra parte se cortó el uso de la palabra a delegados abiertamente católicos como en el caso del RP Felipe McGregor SJ, de la Unión Interamericana de Padres de Familia; aunque si tuvieron oportunidad de defender la posición católica delegados de Colombia y Perú.

El ministro cubano Hart pronunció un discurso de casi

dos horas para explicar su reforma educacional; al final se encolerizó ante los gritos contra el laicismo, para decir: "Ya ven, aquí también suceden cosas."

"Solo un problema tiene América: el latifundio y la ignorancia", dijo.

Las sesiones se celebraron en el Colegio Nacional de Guadalupe, con una asistencia de 250 delegados.

En su discurso a la asamblea de la AC, Mons. Landázuri declaró que la exclusión de los intereses católicos en el congreso de educadores era "un principio nefasto".

"Es por eso que os pido que abráis bien los ojos, cumpláis vuestros deberes cívicos, ga-

rantizad con vuestras convicciones los derechos de padres católicos para que los hijos se eduquen siguiendo las enseñanzas de Cristo", agregó.

El delegado cubano René de Franco, explicó en la asamblea, que en su país hay libertad de enseñanza y que el término laicista se aplica a las escuelas públicas.

En el congreso participaron delegados de la Federación Internacional de Sindicatos de Educadores y de la Federación de Educadores de Africa Negra; éste, tras hacer una defensa de la escuela laica y única, invitó al segundo Congreso Mundial de Educadores que se prepara en Conakry en la Guinea Francesa, para julio de este año.

## Renueva el Papa Normas Para Educación del Adolescente

SAN JOSE, (NC).—"A una piedad sentida de niño, pero descuidada en la adolescencia, sucede no pocas veces en el joven que se abre al mundo un verdadero naufragio en la fe", advierte Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII a los educadores de América.

En su mensaje al VII Congreso Interamericano de Educación Católica, que se efectúa en esta capital costarricense, señala luego que tal fenómeno, "por su gravedad, atrae la atención y reclama el examen serio de cualquier educador consciente de su misión."

El tema del Congreso es "el resultado de la formación espiritual de los colegios católicos."

"Es un principio de la pedagogía que la esencia de la educación consiste en la colaboración con la divina gracia para la formación del verdadero y perfecto cristiano", les dice Su Santidad después.

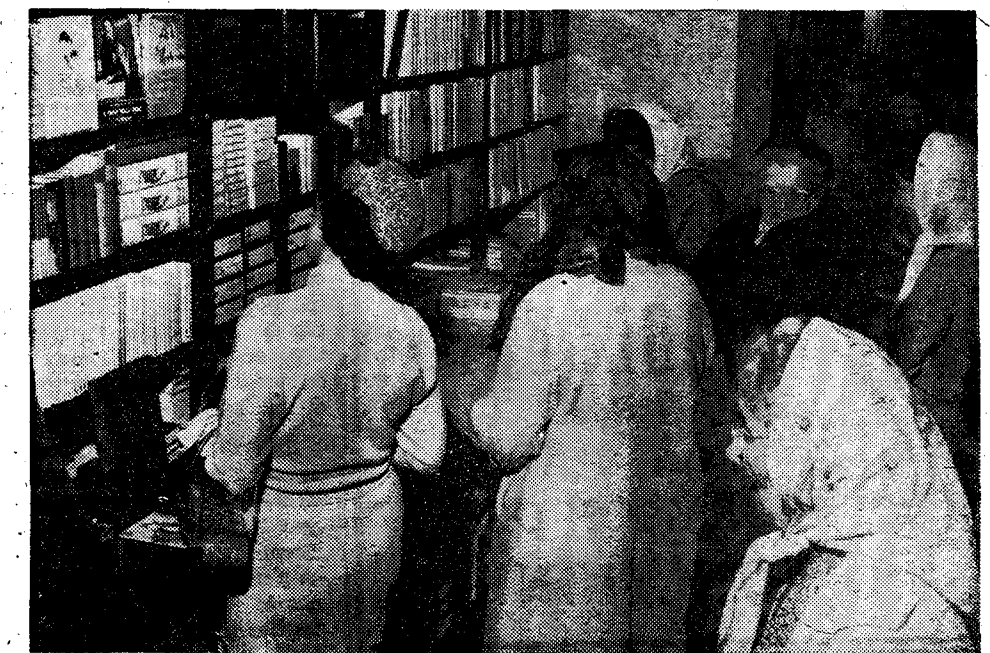
El Congreso reúne a un centenar de delegados de Argentina, Brasil, Bolivia, Canadá, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Chile, la República Dominicana, Ecuador, El Salvador, Estados Unidos, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panamá, Perú y Venezuela, y a varios observadores de España.

El Papa pide que la juventud tenga actividades de apostolado, y que estudie los acontecimientos mundiales y locales para mejor responder a sus obligaciones.

"Una educación que no sea superficial sino profunda y de gran alcance —dice el Papa— será ante todo fruto de la gracia; recibirá su impulso de un ambiente de hogar en el colegio; de una disciplina suave, forjadora de hábitos buenos, de optimismo y de alegría; se fomentará con una labor que lleve la atención de los superiores hacia cada uno (de los alumnos) a quien se quiere ayudar eficazmente a lograr su perfección."

Su Santidad indica en sucesivos pasajes de su mensaje que la educación de la juventud no es obra de una sola institución ni se ejerce sobre una sola facultad de la persona.

"La catequesis intelectual será poco eficaz si no va acompañada de una educación que comprende, junto con la inteligencia, la voluntad y el corazón del adolescente: la religión abarca al hombre entero, es el comportamiento to-



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tal de su vida lo que hay que orientar en función del mensaje cristiano, poniendo en práctica toda una pedagogía de la vida espiritual para que el joven adquiere conciencia de la correspondencia que existe entre las verdades que se le enseña a creer, y las aspiraciones interiores que brotan de su personalidad hacia ideales de justicia, de caridad y de rectitud moral."

"Espíritu e iniciativa, clima de espontaneidad y de sinceridad en la vida religiosa del adolescente, serán condiciones e perseverancia en la directriz que la vida de colegio va trazando para el futuro."

"El adolescente está en la edad en la que él mismo debe esforzarse por descubrir su propia personalidad; incumba a sus educadores, y en particular a su director espiritual, el cometido de ayudarlo en esta empresa."

"Hijo de Dios, miembro del Cuerpo Místico, tiene él un lugar propio en la Iglesia. Así lo considera San Juan cuando a los adolescentes se dirige: 'Os escribo a vosotros, adolescentes, que habéis vencido al malo' (1a. epístola Juan, 2,13)."

"La Iglesia no deja de reconocer las riquezas que la juventud aporta y de fomentar su evolución y desarrollo legítimos. Por eso desde la

más tierna edad pone tanto interés en la tarea de la educación de su vida de fe al mismo tiempo que en la formación de su conciencia, junto con el aprendizaje del recto uso de su libertad."

Su Santidad repasó en seguida las necesidades inmediatas de esa formación.

"Los colegios católicos se esfuerzan por suministrar a sus alumnos una preparación para la vida dándole un bagaje religioso de acuerdo con sus necesidades."

Juan XXIII dejó a los delegados con esta reflexión final:

"Sea el ideal de todo maestro, imitador del 'Magister bonus', Jesucristo, hacer que se incorpore a la sociedad una juventud pura, compacta, generosa y apostólica, que ani-

mada del sentido de la Iglesia, dé a ésta vocaciones sacerdotales y religiosas, y a la patria hogares cristianos."

### Tribunal de Polonia

VARSOVIA, (INC) — Tribunal Supremo de Polonia ratificó la sentencia de dos años de cárcel impuesta por un tribunal inferior al RP Marian Pi r o z n y s k i, CSSR, editor de la revista sacerdotal Homo Die (Hombre de Dios) por haber publicado dicha revista sin permiso del Ministerio de Cultura. Cuando compareció ante el primer tribunal el Padre Pirozynski se declaró culpable de parte de los cargos, y dijo que si llegaba a recobrar la libertad seguiría difundiendo la palabra de Dios.



LAS GEMELAS SORIANO, artistas de Miami que ya han ganado renombre internacional mediante sus presentaciones en varios países de América, en una bellísima interpretación de las Malagueñas de Lecuona. Las Gemelas Soriano constituyeron la atracción principal del programa presentado en el banquete ofrecido por el Ilustrísimo Señor Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, para celebrar la inauguración del Centro Hispano Católico. Las jóvenes artistas fueron muy aplaudidas y felicitadas por la selecta concurrencia, entre quienes se encontraban personalidades de la Iglesia Católica, así como de los círculos sociales, profesionales y diplomáticos de Washington y Miami.

## L'Osservatore Romano Desmintió lo del Cambio de Representantes

CIUDAD EL VATICANO, (NC).—L'Osservatore Romano desmintió que se realicen negociaciones para un "intercambio" de representantes personales entre Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXI y el primer ministro soviético Nikita Khrushchev.

El periódico de la Ciudad del Vaticano se refiere a la "información" publicada por el diario italiano Momento Sera, quien dijo haberla obtenido de fuente comunista que no había identificado."

Según dicha fuente "informativa" Khrushchev tiene la intención de proponer a la Santa Sede, "a través de intermediarios de gran prestigio", que acepte un representante suyo a título personal.

El sensacionalista Momento Sera añadió que Khrushchev estará "dispuesto a aceptar un representante personal del Soberano Pontífice", pero que

cabía suponer la negativa del Vaticano a tal oferta de "relaciones" en tanto que "continúe en los países de régimen comunista la persecución, directa o indirecta, contra el clero y el pueblo cristiano."

L'Osservatore Romano ha subrayado el hecho de que las "informaciones" de ese tipo suelen casi siempre de círculos comunistas, por lo que resultan tan increíbles que ni siquiera merece la pena desmentirlas."

"Lo único cierto, concluye L'Osservatore, es que desgraciadamente en los países comunistas no sólo continúa la persecución antirreligiosa y contra la Iglesia, sino que se observa incluso en ellos una intensificación de la propaganda atea, sobre todo después de la reciente declaración del comité central del partido comunista soviético ratificando su apoyo al ateísmo."

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**What's Wrong With Superstition, Fortune Telling And Card Reading?**

Are you afraid of breaking mirrors? Staying on the 13th floor of a hotel? Walking under a ladder or in front of a black cat? These and many other forms of superstition continued to plague otherwise sensible people in an age that considers itself one of the most enlightened in history.

Other forms of superstition, less well known, can be even more dangerous to the soul.

The word superstition means literally any sort of excess. More properly it refers in a general way to certain forms of excess in religious activity. There is no question, of course, of rendering to God a greater degree of worship than is His due. Excessive religious activity means rather worshipping God in some inappropriate way.

This commentary on superstition was prepared at St. John's seminary, Brighton, Mass. It is reprinted from the Boston Pilot.

or rendering to some creature the worship due to God. There are two main kinds of superstition, each of which may be further distinguished into several species.

Superstition may be committed first of all by various acts in which God is worshipped in an unbecoming way. From this point of view, worship of God is false when the act in which it is rendered implies some element of untruth.

It is superstitiously false to claim without sufficient evidence that miracles have been worked by God; or to present



false relics of the saints for veneration.

**PREACHER'S FAULT**

It would be wrong from this same point of view for a preacher to attempt to inspire or admonish his congregation by presenting the teaching of the Church in an incorrect way, or by presenting fictitious stories or reports as though they were verified in objective fact.

A person would be guilty of superstition if he were to insist on hearing Mass at a certain hour of the day, or at an altar decorated with a certain number of candles, as though these elements would add something in themselves to the value of the Mass as a religious act.

- One type of superstition involves the worship of God in an unbecoming manner, either implying some element of untruth, such as worshipping according to the Old Testament, or involving some merely, inappropriate element, such as hearing Mass only on a certain hour of the day.
- Another type of superstition is found in acts in which the worship due to God is bestowed upon creatures. Such idolatry can either be interior or exterior, depending upon a person's intent.
- Superfluous superstition includes such things as seeking knowledge of hidden facts, astrology, palmistry, beseeching God for miraculous intervention in trivial matters or attributing to sacramentals the power to protect a person from harm.
- Superstition is a sign of human weakness and lack of faith. Since it is associated most often with religion, it does great harm to the cause of genuine devotion.

It would likewise be superstitious from this point of view for a priest to introduce ceremonies of his own into the Mass, or into any of the liturgical acts, as though the order prescribed by the Church were insufficient for the proper worship of God.

The second type of superstition is found in those acts in which the worship due to God alone is bestowed on creatures. From this point of view, idolatry is the worship of a creature which is set up in the place of God.

Again, superfluous superstition is committed by one who seeks to acquire knowledge of hidden facts in ways not approved by God. This is the sin of divination. At least by implication, divination affords to the devil the worship due only to God.

It is not wrong, however, to seek new ways of extending our natural powers of knowledge. Thus it is quite possible that research in the field of astronomy may reveal new ways of predicting the course of the weather, or even indicate that the movement of the heavenly bodies may have far-reaching effects on the physiology of the human organism. Again, the study of palmistry, while for the most part carried on superstitiously, might indicate definite correlations between skin markings and traits of character and temperament.

We should also note the difference between those who engage in practices such as those mentioned with serious intention and with belief in their efficacy, and those who do so only for their own diversion or for the entertainment of others. It would be wrong to attend spiritistic

seances even for entertainment, but it would not be wrong, or at most only slightly sinful, to tell fortunes in ways which would clearly indicate the absence of any serious purpose and which



would not carry any implication of scandal.

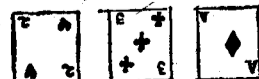
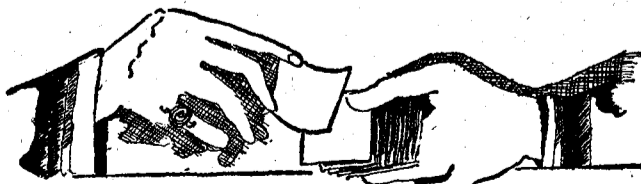
Superfluous superstition is also committed by seeking extraordinary effects through causes not adequate for their production. When we ask God to give us blessings through His ordinary Providence, or even when we ask Him for some miraculous intervention on our behalf which in His Divine Wisdom He could consistently grant, we are engaging in a praiseworthy act of religion.

When, however, what we ask is something trivial, and we seek it through causes that are insufficient, we are guilty of the sin of vain observance.

**MYSTERIOUS POWER**

Thus the person who would attribute some power for good in the carrying of a rabbit's foot would be guilty of this form of superstition. For the same reason it is wrong to think of a medal, or a relic or any other sacred object as having a mysterious power of its own to ward off illness or danger, or to produce some beneficial result.

The sin of superfluous super-



Sketches by Stella Danelius

stition is committed by those who drink certain types of water, or consume certain edible or semi-edible objects in the hope of obtaining a cure that medical science cannot effect.

It is not wrong to make of practices such as these if they are referred properly to God. Thus to bless oneself with water from the shrine of Lourdes, or even to drink water from the shrine as an act of reverent appeal for Our Lady's intercession would be a praiseworthy act of religion.

To carry a medal blessed in honor of St. Christopher in one's auto would be superstitious if it were thought that the medal itself could protect the car from accident, but would be virtuous if it represented a humble appeal for divine protection through the intercession of St. Christopher.

**VAIN OBSERVANCE**

It is easy to see how vain observance offends against religion by comparing it with the efficacy of the sacraments. The sacraments are outward signs productive of grace. They are instituted by Christ for the purpose for which they are used. Vain observance, on the other hand, attributes to signs or actions effects which God has not intended them to have. It implies the expectation of diabolical assistance, just as does divination.

Possibly we are inclined to think lightly of a person's refusal to occupy the thirteenth chair, or to undertake an important work on Friday the 13th of the month. Objectively, however, such a person is guilty of the sin of vain observance and he should



strive to free himself of the obsessive influence under which he has fallen.

Superstition is a sign of human weakness and of lack of faith. Precisely because it is associated with religion it does great harm to the cause of genuine devotion. We should worship God as God wants to be worshipped. We should seek His blessings in conformity with His Will. Thus our faith will be strengthened and our religious life will be purified of the superstitious associations which in modern times have unfortunately gathered about it.

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| Across the Bridge    | Hercules             | Saga of Hemp Brown   |
| Alias Jesse James    | Horse Soldiers       | Silent Enemy         |
| Battle of Coral Sea  | Hound Dog Man        | Sink The Bismark     |
| Beast of Budapest    | I'll Give My Life    | Slaves of Carthage   |
| Ben Hur              | In Between Age       | Snow Queen           |
| Big Bear             | Invisible Boy        | Snow Fire            |
| Big Fisherman        | Invisible Invaders   | Song of Sister Maria |
| Black Orchid         | Isle of Lost Women   | Space Children       |
| Blood & Steel        | It Happened To Jane  | Spy in the Sky       |
| Bobblins             | Jacqueline           | Storm Rider          |
| Buccaneer            | John Paul Jones      | Street of Darkness   |
| Buchanan Rides Alone | Juke Box Rhythm      | Submarine Seahawk    |
| Cast A Long Shadow   | Last Angry Man       | Swan Lake            |
| Crash Landing        | Last Voyage          | Tarzan, The Ape Man  |
| Dangerous Exile      | Let's Rock           | Thirty Foot Bride of |
| Day to Remember      | Libel                | Thundering Jets      |
| Diamond Safari       | Little Savage        | The Lock             |
| Diary of Anne Frank  | Lost Missile         | Third Man on the     |
| Dog of Flanders      | Louies and Its       | Mountain             |
| Dog's Best Friend    | Miracles             | Timbuktu             |
| Embezzled Heaven     | Masters of Congo     | Toughest Man Alive   |
| Enemy from Space     | Jungle               | Trial at the Vatican |
| Escape from Terror   | Miracle of the Hills | Uncle Tom's Cabin    |
| Face of Fire         | Missionary           | Underwater Warrior   |
| Flaming Frontier     | Moie People          | Unearthly            |
| For The First Time   | Monster That Chal-   | Unvanquished         |
| From the Earth to    | lenges the World     | Up in Smoke          |
| the Moon             | Mouse That Roared    | Warrior & Slave Girl |
| Giant From the       | Murderian            | Watasi               |
| Unknown              | My Uncle             | Westbound            |
| Gift of Love         | Nine Lives           | White Wilderness     |
| Good Day for a       | 1,001 Arabian Nights | Wild Heritage        |
| Hanging              | Operation Madball    | Windjammer           |
| Green Mansions       | Paris Holiday        | World Was His Jury   |
| Knights of Abilene   | Persuader            | World Without End    |
| Honey Care           | Peacekeeper The      | Wrong Man            |
| Hey Boy, Hey Girl    | Power Among Men      | Young Land           |
| Hell's 5 Hours       | Private Affair       |                      |
|                      | Ride Out for Revenge |                      |
|                      | Sad Horse            |                      |

## A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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|----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Alligator People     | Hell Bent For Leather   | Saddle The Wind         |
| Angry Red Planet     | Hit And Run             | Say One For Me          |
| Amazing Colossal Man | Hole In The Head        | Scapegoat               |
| Appointment With a   | Holiday For Lovers      | Screaming Skull         |
| Shadow               | Hot Angel               | Shadow Of Fear          |
| Astounding She       | Hot Rod Rumble          | Snake Hands With        |
| Monster              | Hound Of The            | Sherriff Of Fractured   |
| Atom Submarine       | Baskervilles            | Jaw                     |
| Awakening Bat        | Baskervilles            | Sinner                  |
| Babette Goes To War  | House On Haunted        | So Lowly—So Deadly      |
| Black Tent           | Hill                    | So Down To Terror       |
| Black Tide           | Johnny Trouble          | Stranger At My Door     |
| Born To Be Loved     | Journey To Freedom      | Stranger In My Arms     |
| Bullseye To          | Joy Ride                | Surrender Hell          |
| But Not For Me       | Kill Her Gently         | Tamara                  |
| Cast A Dark Shadow   | Kings Go Forth          | Tarzan's Greatest       |
| Christ In Bronze     | Kills On The Wall       | Adventure               |
| City After Midnight  | Last Train              | Teenage Bad Girl        |
| City of Fear         | From Gun Hill           | Teenage Caveman         |
| Crawling Eye         | Lineup                  | Teenage From            |
| Curse of the Demon   | Living Idol             | Outer Space             |
| Face of the Faceless | Man In The Net          | Ten Seconds To Hell     |
| Man                  | Man Who Died Twice      | Thunder In The Sun      |
| Curse of the Undead  | Miracle                 | Thing That Couldn't     |
| Dangerous Youth      | Mummy                   | Die                     |
| Date With Disaster   | Nature Girl & The       | Trap                    |
| Day of Fury          | Slaver                  | Vampire                 |
| Enchanted Island     | No Place To Hide        | Verboten                |
| Escapade             | No Where To Go          | Virtuous Women And      |
| Eye Witness          | Once Upon A Horse       | The Sea Serpent         |
| Face of a Fugitive   | Over Exposed            | Virtuous Bigamist       |
| Fearmaker            | Party Crashers          | Visit to a Small Planet |
| First Man Into Space | Passport To Treason     | Warlock                 |
| Flame Barrier        | Paths Of Glory          | War Of The Satellites   |
| Floods of Fear       | War 5 Havana            | When Hell Broke         |
| Flying Fontaines     | Porgy And Bess          | Loose                   |
| Four Ways Out        | Price Of Fear           | Wild & The Innocent     |
| Four-O Man           | Rabbit Trap             | Wine Of An Eye          |
| From Hell It Came    | Rebel In Town           | Woman Eater             |
| Gazabo               | Rebel In Town           | Woman Obsessed          |
| Giant Behemoth       | Return Of Dracula       | Young And Dangerous     |
| Gun Fever            | Revolt In The Fly       | Young Don't Cry         |
| Gunsmoke In Tucson   | Revolt In The Big House |                         |
| Hangman              | Safecracker             |                         |

## A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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

## B—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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|----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Attack of 50 Foot    | Headless Ghost         | Of Love and Lust      |
| Woman                | Horrors of the         | Poor But Beautiful    |
| Back from the Dead   | Black Museum           | Pusher                |
| Bed of Grass         | Hot Car Girl           | Queen of Outer Space  |
| Beloved Infidel      | High Hell              | Quiet Gun             |
| Black Whip           | House on The           | Raw Edge              |
| Blood in Bondage     | Waterfront             | Rebel Breed           |
| Blood of Dracula     | I, Mobster             | Reform School Girl    |
| Blood of Vampire     | Inside The Mafia       | Rise & Fall of        |
| Blue Angel           | It Started With a Kiss | Legs Diamond          |
| Born Reckless        | I Was a Teenage        | Rebel's Pretty Baby   |
| Bramble Bush         | Werewolf               | Rookies               |
| Bride and the Beast  | Indestructible Man     | Room At The Top       |
| Bride Is Much Too    | Jack The Ripper        | Room 43               |
| Beautiful            | Juvenile Jungle        | Sign of the Gladiator |
| Bucket of Blood      | Killing, The           | Solomon & Sheba       |
| Dragstrip Girl       | Kiss Them For Me       | Slave, The            |
| Dragstrip Riot       | Land of Destiny        | Some Came Running     |
| Checkpoint           | La Parisienne          | Some Like It Hot      |
| Confessions of Felix | Last Mile              | Stowaway Girl         |
| Krull                | Last Paradise          | Summer Place          |
| Conquest of Space    | Left-Handed Gun        | Strange One           |
| Daddy-O              | LPI Abner              | Subway in the Sky     |
| Daughter of Dr.      | Live Fast, Die Young   | Tank Battalion        |
| Jekyll               | Love Slaves of the     | Take A Giant Step     |
| Devil's General      | Amazon                 | Teen-Age Doll         |
| Devil's Hairpin      | Loving You             | Teen-Age Rebel        |
| Don't Go Near the    | Man In the Shadow      | Teenage Wolfpack      |
| Water                | Man of the West        | Take A Giant Step     |
| Edge of Fury         | Man on the Prowl       | This Angry Age        |
| Eighth Day of        | Middle of the Night    | Too Bad She's Bad     |
| The Week             | Missile to the Moon    | Too Young for Love    |
| 18 And Anxious       | Naked Africa           | Town on Trial         |
| Five Gates to Hell   | Naked Dawn             | Untamed Youth         |
| Flesh and the Spur   | Naked Night            | Value for Money       |
| Forbidden Island     | Naked Paradise         | Virgin Sacrifice      |
| Four Boys and a Gun  | Nana                   | Wayward Girl          |
| Frankenstein's       | Never So Few           | What Price Murder     |
| Daughter             | Nightmare              | Wicked as They Come   |
| Fruits of Summer     | Night of the Quarter   | Wife For A Night      |
| Gangster Story       | Moon                   | Wild Party            |
| Happy Anniversary    | No Time to be Young    | Women Are Weak        |

## CONDEMNED

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|-----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Flesh Is Weak         | Mademoiselle Strip | Question of Adultery |
| Game of Love          | Tease              | Tease                |
| Girl's Town           | Maid in Paris      | Night Heaven Fell    |
| Heroes and Sinners    | Miller's Beautiful | Sins of the Borgals  |
| I Am A Camera         | Wife               | Show Is Black        |
| Lady Chatterley's     | Mam'zelle Pigalle  | Stella               |
| Lover                 | Passionate Summer  | Third Sex            |
| Love Is My Profession | Pot Bowtie         | Women of Rome        |
| Lovers                |                    | Young and Damned     |

## SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\*

- Anatomy of Murder
- Suddenly, Last Summer

(\*\* A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)

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# Quality Versus 'Fast Buck' Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

"Movies are not now as offensive, morally, as they were 30 years ago", writes a 20-year-old Catholic college reader. He was not seeing movies 30 or even 20 years ago. His opinion, uncluttered by illustrations, is based on something he heard or read and chooses to believe.

Thirty years ago I had been reviewing all the major movies for some six or eight years. I have done so ever since.

In the early thirties, many films were offensive, but the "blue" stuff was usually superficial. Nowadays, morally questionable elements are sort of built in, like modern ovens. They may as likely cremate Hollywood's goose, in short order, unless the prevailing temperature is reduced.

Ace Hollywood producers like Jerry Wald and Charles Brackett, long enough in the game to know the difference between long-range and short-term public reactions, foresee the danger of driving away what remains of Hollywood's family trade.

They are watching "fast-buck" producers such as Al Zugsmith ("Beat Generation," "Girls' Town," "High School Confidential") and the "big-buck" producers, including Otto Preminger ("Anatomy of a Murder") and Sam Spiegel ("Suddenly, Last Summer").

Calculated risk is involved in following the latest trend which, indulged by a faltering Movie Code administration, plunges towards the deep and deeper waters of sex deviation and other dark disorders of the human mind and soul.

Says Jerry Wald: "Unfortunately one or two of these 'gimmick' pictures have been making money. Their success, a temporary result of shock values, will set other producers on the track of still more sensational 'gimmicks'. The limit, in choice, cannot be far off. More audacious treatment then becomes the only way to sustain the trend.

"However, to chew and re-

chew the cud of past successes, always leads to public revulsion and rejection. Wrongdoing — particularly of a kind in which most people cannot imagine themselves becoming involved—may fascinate large numbers of people for a short time. They cannot continue to hold the mass movie audience unless the central characters invite understanding or arouse sympathy. To do this screen characters must be shown as subject to conscience, like every one in the audience. You cannot for long, successfully depict characters grovelling in crime or immorality, without hint or hope of spiritual redemption."

Wald cites as examples, the failure of "Asphalt Jungle" (MGM 1950), "an artistic and dramatic masterpiece," detailing an expert safe robbery, and the success of "Gone With the Wind" (Selznick, 1940), "the story of a wilfully immoral woman who got her come-uppance. The right must be indicated," he says, "whether or not it, for the time being, prevails."

Jerry Wald, currently is producing H. D. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers" with Dean Stockwell as the son and Wendy Hiller as the mother. Oedipus complex colors the Lawrence theme, but

Wald says he will present the maternal ambition", which is more commonly understood or experienced.

## TV PROGRAM ON RED CHINA

WEST PALM BEACH — Personal accounts of the communist take-over in China will be related this Sunday on the "Zero 1960" television program over WPTV, channel 5, at 10:30 a.m.

Moderator of the half-hour program which is produced by the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima will be Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States and an official at the United Nations.

He will talk with Chinese dignitaries who have experienced at first-hand the persecution of their nation by the Chinese Reds. The participants will be Archbishop Paul Yu Pin, Archbishop of Nanking and Dr. Dingfu F. Tsiang, Chinese Ambassador to the United Nations.

The program, entitled "Communism — Giant in the East," is one in a series being carried each Sunday as a public service feature by WPTV.

Blue Army headquarters in Washington, N.J., makes the films available to TV studios free of charge. Viewers are urged by the Blue Army to contact studio managers asking that the "Zero 1960" series be carried regularly. Letters commenting on the program have also been encouraged by the organization.

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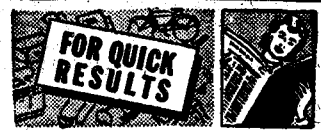
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St. Philip: 9:30
- BOCA GRANDE**  
Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15
- BOCA RATON**  
St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30
- BOYNTON BEACH**  
St. Mark: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30
- CLEWISTON**  
St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter
- COCONUT GROVE**  
St. Augustine: 11  
St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Elem. School) 8, 10, 11:30.
- 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 Elementary School): 8, 9, 10  
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30  
St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School): 8, 10  
St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15
- FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH**  
St. Pius Chapel (Beach Club) 8, 9:30, 11
- FORT MYERS**  
St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11
- FORT MYERS BEACH**  
Ascension: 8
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St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
- HOBE SOUND**  
St. Christopher: 10
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Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civic Center): 8, 10, 11:30  
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10  
St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
- HOMESTEAD**  
Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30
- IMMOKALEE**  
Lady of Guadalupe: 11
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Salhaven: 8:30
- KEY BISCAVNE**  
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): 7, 9, 10:15
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The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)
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St. Mary Magdalen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
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St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
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Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30
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St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11
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St. Monica (Carol City Junior High): 8, 10
- 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, 8, 9, 10, 11:30  
St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9
- PAHOKEE**  
St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays, 7:30 thereafter
- PALM BEACH**  
St. Edward: 7, 9, 12
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Holy Rosary (Elem. School): 8, 10:15 11:30
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- PORT CHARLOTTE**  
St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10
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- RICHMOND HEIGHTS**  
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- RIVIERA BEACH**  
St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30
- SEBRING**  
St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11
- SOUTH MIAMI**  
Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Thomas (Southwest High School): 8, 10
- STUART**  
St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30
- VERO BEACH**  
St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11
- WAUCHULA**  
St. Michael: 8
- WEST PALM BEACH**  
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Holy Name: 7, 9, 11  
St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Juliana: 5:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
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St. Mary of Pines: 10
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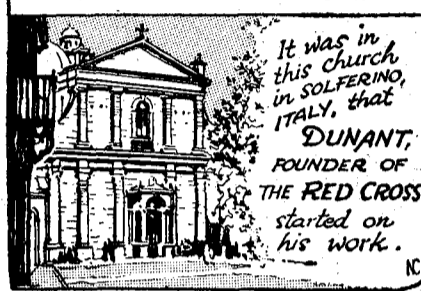
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# Deaths in the Diocese

## Mrs. Magdalena Vitt

Requiem Mass and burial were in Cincinnati for Mrs. Magdalena Vitt, 83, of 8248 NE Eighth Place. She came here 20 years ago from Cincinnati. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. C. J. Mueller, of Miami. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

## William A. Hennessy

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary's Cathedral for William A. Hennessy, 74, of 460 NE 89th St. He came here 15 years ago from Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters; four brothers including Dave and John, of Miami, and a sister. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons.

## Mrs. Emma T. Lifer

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Emma T. Lifer, 71, of 689 NE 92nd St. She came here 20 years ago from Newport, Ky.

Surviving are her husband, Walter; a son, George F. Meister, and four grandchildren. Burial was in Newport with local arrangements under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

## Robert P. Driskell

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Robert P. Driskell, 58, of 695 NE 82nd Ter. He came here six years ago from Albany, N.Y.

Surviving are a brother, Thomas and a sister. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Carmen E. Garcia

Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Carmen E. Garcia, 53, of 722 SW 11th Ave.

Surviving locally is a son, Lawrence, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lambert. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

## Frank G. Fox

Requiem Mass and burial was in Chicago for Frank G. Fox, 80, of 2800 Lucerne Dr., Sunset Island No. 1. He came here from Chicago in 1936 and was founder of the Fox Brewing Co.

Surviving are his son, Milton; daughter, Mrs. Rochelle Reed, Sunrise, and Mrs. Mary McReynolds, Miami Beach, and six grandchildren. Local arrangements are under the direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Dominga LaFontaine

Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Dominga LaFontaine, 74, of 921 E. 26th St., Hialeah. She came here 20 years ago from Puerto Rico.

Surviving are three sons, including Antonio and Eugenio of Hialeah; two daughters, including Mrs. Olga Adams of Miami; a sister, Mrs. Ernestina McKey of Miami; one brother and 16 grandchildren. Burial was in Dade Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Katherine M. Stewart

Mass of Requiem and burial were in Pawtucket, R. I., for Mrs. Katherine M. Stewart, 56, of 1271 W. 34th St., Hialeah.

She came here five years ago from Cranston, R. I. Surviving are a daughter, Roberta; a son, Paul; two sisters, including Miss Ann McGuire and one brother. Van Orsdel Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

## Mrs. Annie Davis

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Annie Davis, 83, of 9875 NE 12th Av.

She came here 26 years ago from Birmingham, Ala. Surviving are three daughters, including Mrs. Beulah Pinckard, of Miami; two sons; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Burial will be in Birmingham with local arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

## Albert Diaz

Mass of Requiem was offered in Gesu Church for Albert Diaz, 69, of 234 NE Third St. He came here 14 years ago from Chicago.

Surviving is his wife, Angelina. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Tracy Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Cecilia Dresen

PORT CHARLOTTE — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Cecilia Dresen, 64, of 155 Maple Ter., was celebrated in St. Charles Borromeo Church.

A native of Germany, she came here one year ago from St. Louis, Mo.

In addition to her husband, Paul W., she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Whitby, St. Louis; two grandchildren and two sisters and two brothers in Germany.

Burial was in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens under direction of McLeod's Funeral Home.

## Miss Elizabeth Carroll

Mass of Requiem was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Miss Elizabeth C. Carroll, 43, of 560 NE 110th Ter.

She came here 20 years ago. Surviving is a brother, Daniel. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Gerhardt Funeral Home.

## Requiem Offered For A. H. Farah

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary's Cathedral for Anthony A. Farah, 51, of 2202 NE Second Ct., long-time Miami resident and businessman.

He was a native of Nassau, Bahamas, and came here 33 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Bruce; his stepmother, Mrs. Rose Farah; six brothers, Deab, Doumitt, Edward, Joseph, Frank and Charles; three sisters, Mrs. Peter Sarron, Mary and Martha Farah; and a grandchild.

Burial was in Flagler Mausoleum with arrangements under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

## Michael Taddeo

Requiem Mass and burial were in New York for Michael Taddeo, 65, of 12525 NW 22nd Ave.

He came here one year ago from New York.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; two daughters including Rose, of Miami and one son.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

## Joseph Pichler

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Gesu Church for Joseph Pichler, 82, of 300 NW 40th St.

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