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Dearly Beloved:

It was just 18 months ago that I came to South Florida as your Bishop, the first Bishop of the newly-created diocese of Miami. In that short time many things have been accomplished and many problems have been solved as they presented themselves in natural consequence of the founding of an institution so vast in scope and structure as the Diocese of Miami.

For whatever results have been achieved, we give thanks to Almighty God for His guidance and His bountiful blessings. We thank, too, the clergy, the religious and the Faithful.

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In working with and working for the people of the Diocese, we have been deeply impressed by these two characteristics which you have manifested at all times:

First, your deeply-rooted Faith, your religious zeal and your complete cooperation in every Diocesan and parish effort to extend the Kingdom of God.

Secondly, your intense civic pride in South Florida and your ardent desire to promote its interests and help in its growth and development.

At this time, the Diocese of Miami has reached a cross-roads. While there can be no turning back, neither can there be any faltering. We must go forward as step after step becomes firmer, stronger while we march along the road to the glorious destiny which lies before us.

Calls For Still Greater Efforts

As South Florida grows, so, too, must the Church and the Diocese. And with increasing stature come increased responsibilities and obligations.

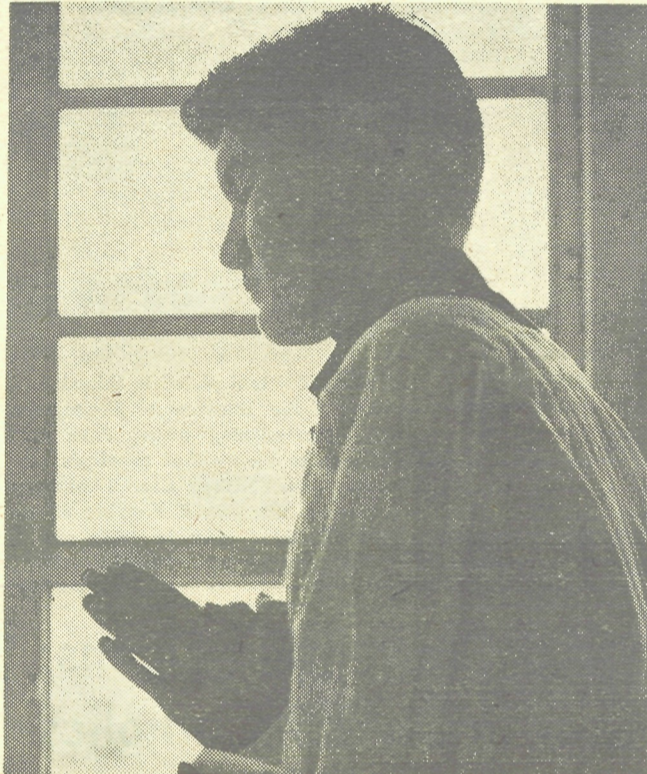
No one knows better than your Bishop the tremendous work which has been done, the financial burdens which have been assumed by both clergy and laity alike in your joint efforts to establish and to build our parishes, our churches and our schools. No one is more deeply grateful.

But it is now my duty to call upon you for still greater efforts. As your spiritual leader, it is my obligation to point out your obligations to your fellow-members of the Mystical

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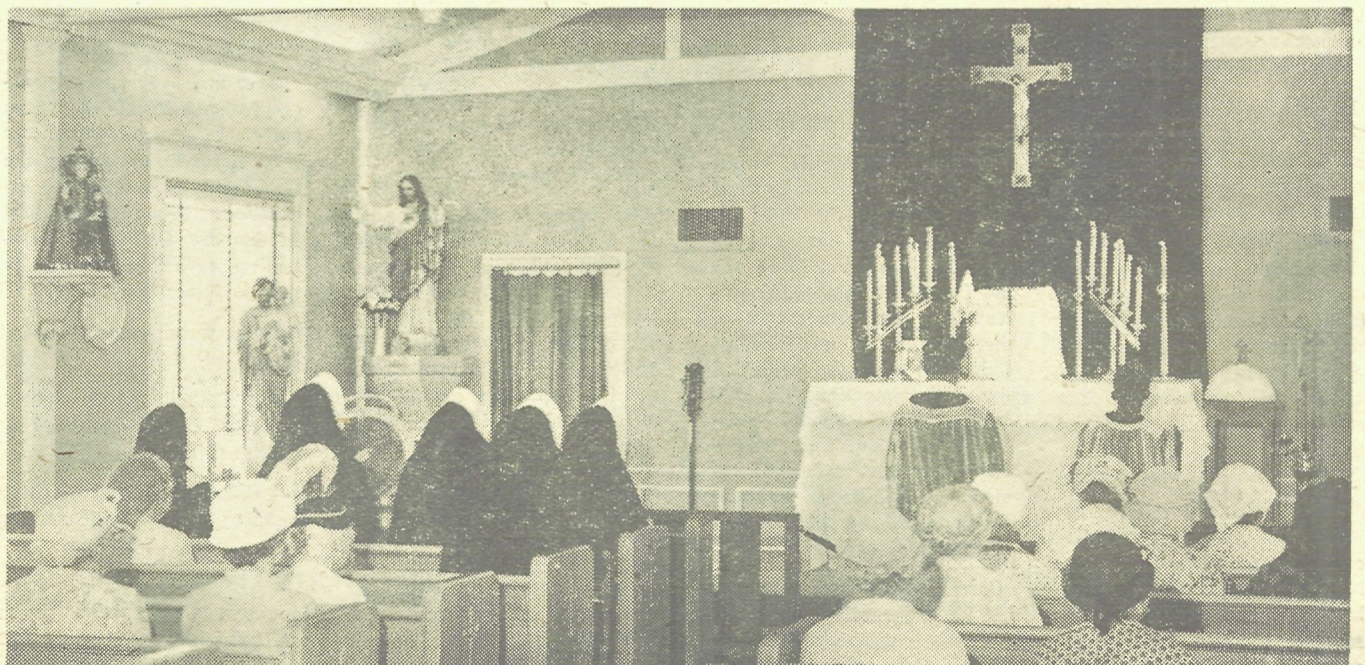
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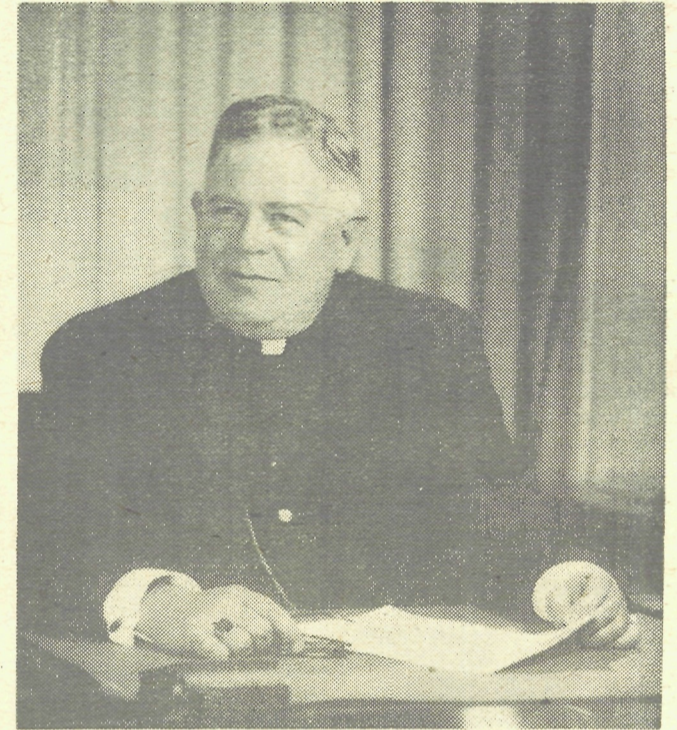
Body of Christ — obligations which can be fulfilled only through the combined benefactions of every man, woman and child in every parish, and carried out under the direction of the Diocese.

To accomplish this purpose, the Diocesan Development Fund has been created. All of its resources will be devoted entirely and exclusively to capital investment for new construction to be used for the poor and the needy, the sick and the handicapped, the dependent children and the worthy aged, the unfortunate and the helpless, and, this year particularly, additional seminary facilities to educate the increasing number of young men with vocations for the Diocesan priesthood.

We beseech your help. We do so not in the spirit of begging, but for the purpose merely of asking you to help yourselves. It is your Diocese; these are your obligations.



DECLINING IN YEARS, they pray that God will bless you with a spirit of unselfish and sacrificial giving during Sunday's



The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, D.D., Bishop of Miami



Consider for a moment the sacrifices that have been made in years gone by in your behalf by those early pioneers who brought the Faith to South Florida and who nurtured and preserved it at great cost and suffering.

Many Blessings From God

Think of the priests and Sisters who have given to God — and to you — their very lives.

Meditate upon the omnipotent kindness of the Almighty Father Who created you, gave to you your family and all your possessions, great or small, and Who sent His Son to die for you, that some day you might enter through the Gates of Paradise.

Let your charity be unbounded for the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign. We have designated next Sunday, February 21, as "Stay-at-Home Sunday." Your parish worker will visit you. He will call in Christ's name. Please open your door — and your heart.

Coleman F. Carroll

COLEMAN F. CARROLL,
Bishop of Miami

Diocesan Development Fund collection to provide additional homes for the aged, educate priests and build a new home for children.

Havana Catholic University Denies Role In Anti-Red Riot

HAVANA, (NC) — Cuba's Catholic university had "absolutely nothing" to do with organizing the anticommunist demonstration that greeted the visit here of the U. S. S. R.'s First Deputy Premier, the university's rector has declared.

Father Eduardo Boza Masvidal added, however that Catholic students had a right to demonstrate peacefully against communism.

The rector of Villanueva University here was referring to the riot that occurred after Soviet leader Anastas Mikoyan arrived in Havana to open a Soviet exhibition.

STUDENTS ARRESTED

The riot, marked by gunfire, resulted in the arrest of a number of Villanueva students who have since been released, and has led to a battle between Catholics and communists in the Cuban press.

Papers backing the regime of Premier Fidel Castro have denounced Catholic-oriented groups for their alleged part in the demonstration, as has the head of Cuba's Communist party.

The strongly progovernment paper, Combate, criticized Coadjutor Archbishop Evelio Diaz y Cia of Havana and other Church leaders for what it called "inaction in the face of antigovernment and anti-Mikoyan demonstrations."

PRIEST ACCUSED

Meanwhile Archbishop Diaz, who is Apostolic Administrator of the Havana See, had a long talk with Cuba's Minister of Foreign Affairs Raul Roa. The matters discussed have not been made public. Mr. Roa was received in audience last month by His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

Combate also charged that classes had been suspended at Villanueva to allow students to take part in the anti-Red demonstration, which it characterized as an act of counterrevolutionary conspiracy against the Castro regime. It intimated that it had been organized by Father Amando Llorente, S. J., moderator of the Catholic Association of University Students.

The leader of the Communist party, Juan Marinello, declared that whoever "raises the anti-communist banner in Cuba is raising the banner of a traitor."

Father Boza called the Red chieftain's statement a "disservice to the Cuban revolution" and denied that Villanueva classes had been suspended.

RED OPENS EXHIBIT

Mr. Marinella's declaration was also attacked by the National Workers' Committee of the former Cuban Revolutionary party, to which many militant Catholics belonged. The committee called the statement an "insult to the people of Cuba, who are not believers in communism."

The incident that caused the controversy took place after Mr. Mikoyan placed a wreath bearing the communist hammer and sickle at the base of a statue of the Cuban patriot

leader Jose Marti in Central Park here. Students from Villanueva and Havana Universities, carrying placards saying "Down with Communism" and "Long Live Fidel," then tried to place another wreath and a Cuban flag at the foot of the statue.

Students who took part in the attempt said after their release that police were responsible for the gunfire that broke up the demonstration and delayed the ceremonies at which Mr. Mikoyan opened the nearby Soviet exhibition. They asserted that their aim was to show their anticommunist sympathies, not counterrevolutionary ones.

CALLED 'AFFRONT'

Police officials have declined to comment on the incident.

Father Boza said that allowing a Soviet official to place a wreath at the patriot's statue was an affront to Marti, a leader in Cuba's struggle for independence from Spain in the late 19th century.

The priest was quoted by the independent daily, El Pais, as saying:

"The young people, who repudiated this (communist) ideology through their demonstration, went unarmed to lay the Cuban flag (at the statue). Thus they were demonstrating on behalf of the Cuban revolution, not of the Russian one, and were exercising the right of all citizens to express their thoughts."

"Those who try to classify any demonstration against communism as counterrevolutionary," he added, "practice a disservice to the Cuban revolution, which they identify with communism contrary to the repeated claims of the Supreme Leader, Fidel Castro."

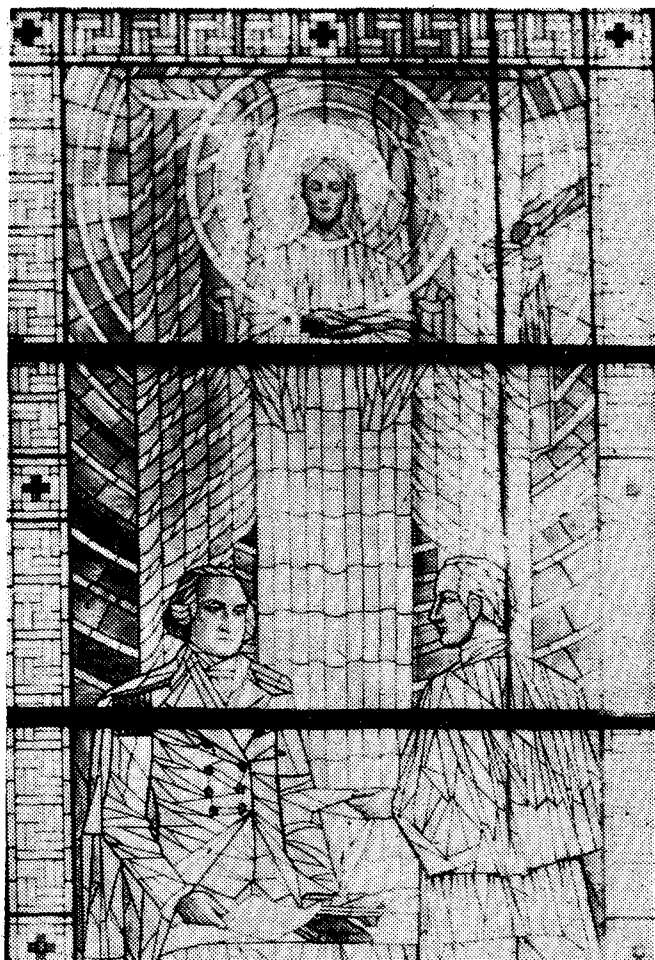
Employees of the paper which published Father Boza's declaration added a statement to it claiming it was false, which they are allowed to do under present Cuban law.

Explain Hungary Revolt, Cardinal Challenges Reds

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, commenting on the reprinting of his recent discourse on the Church of Silence, has challenged the "brave champions of coexistence" to explain the suppression of the Hungarian revolt.

Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, spoke at the regular monthly Mass in Rome for the Church of Silence. He referred to the persecutors of the Church as symbols of Cain and strongly criticized those who fete him. The discourse, which created widespread reaction, was reprinted in the Rome-published review, Studi Cattolici, and was accompanied by the Cardinal's commentary.

Cardinal Ottaviani mentioned that he had received many letters of congratulations and many letters of severe criti-



PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON is depicted in this stained glass window in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Springfield, Ill. He is shown commissioning Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore to go to Canada to secure that country's neutrality during the Revolutionary War. Bishop Carroll was accompanied by his brother, Charles, who was a member of the Continental Congress, on the Board of War in 1774, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. (NC Photos)

POAU Convention Opens; Zeros-In On U.S. Catholics

By JOSEPH McLELLAN
NCWC News Service

BOSTON — Elsewhere in Boston ceremonies commemorated Brotherhood Week but in Tremont Temple the 12th National Conference on Church and State opened — with a dull thud.

The conference was sponsored by Protestants and other Americans United for Separation of Church and State

(POAU) and its theme was "Religion and Public Affairs."

The first session featured an address by Dr. E. S. James of Dallas, Tex., editor of the Baptist Times, followed by a panel discussion on "True Tolerance and False."

Setting the pace, Dr. James declared: "Tolerance is a marvelous virtue, but there comes a time when tolerance can be tragedy." He explained that if he was preaching in a pulpit and a mosquito began sucking blood from his veins, he might tolerate the mosquito because a slap would distract the congregation. But he wouldn't tolerate a venomous snake under any circumstances, he said. No one asked the significance of the metaphorical snake — there was no need.

Over and over again speakers insisted POAU is not an anti-Catholic organization. At least three times during the first two-hour session the expression, "Some of my best friends are Catholics," cropped up, each time followed by the inevitable "but . . ."

There were other "butted" points:

— A Catholic has a right to be elected President of the United States, but . . .

— Catholics have the right to conduct their own schools, but . . .

— There should be respect for the religious opinions of others, particularly Catholics, but . . .

cism. He said all the criticisms were "so marginal and based so exclusively on the same subject of the so-called political interferences that they leave the whole substance of the discourse intact and cannot impair the coherence of the Catholic attitude it proposes."

Returning to the theme of his original discourse Cardinal Ottaviani said that "one cannot speak of a real easing of tension with the slaughterer. One cannot speak of satisfactory coexistence while what is happening behind the iron curtain is in danger. . . . The iron curtain is ignored . . ."

"Let us ask these brave champions of coexistence at any price how they consider the sad Hungarian episodes. Is it an easing of tension to close one eye at the sorrow and death which erased the face of nations upon nations?"

Shrine Rector Deplores 'Alarming' Fatima Rumors

FATIMA (NC) — The rector of the Fatima shrine has deplored "alarming" rumors about the third Fatima secret and stated that the Fatima message so far revealed is "clear, simple and complete."

Msgr. Antonio Borges made the points as he preached at a Mass for the sick offered here in the presence of Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria, who has charge of the third part of the Fatima message which still has not been revealed to the world.

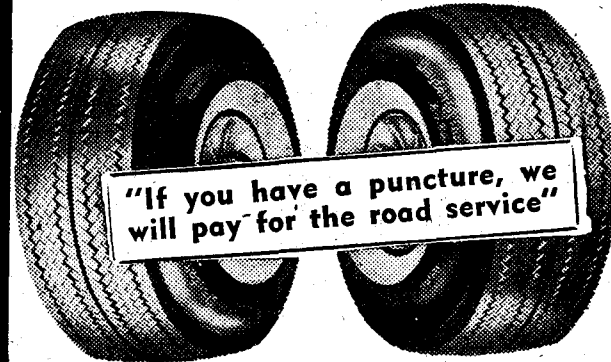
Msgr. Borges said that everything beyond the original message of the Blessed Virgin at Fatima "is no more than minor

details not affecting Mary's maternal care."

Bishop Pereira Venancio has stated that the sealed account of a third secret — written by Sister Lucy, a Carmelite nun who is the only survivor of the three children to whom the Blessed Virgin appeared in 1917 — would be opened this year.

Msgr. Borges observed: "Just as at the time of the apparitions, people are now fascinated by rumors prejudicial to the real message to be practiced. True, just after the last war Sister Lucy gave the late Bishop (Jose Alves) Correia da Silva a letter she said contained something that should be read in 1960 if she did not die before then."

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"Teen-Age Octogenarian"

Archbishop O'Brien At 82 To Build 3 Missions Here

Ponce de Leon, according to legend, came to Florida seeking the Fountain of Youth. But not Archbishop William D. O'Brien, a visitor to the Diocese of Miami this week. Alert and vigorous as he nears his 82nd birthday, the venerable prelate explained:

"You know they already call me the 'teen-age octogenarian.'"

Instead, the Archbishop came to South Florida to do more of the work he has been carrying on now for nearly 53 years — building mission churches to help spread the Faith throughout the United States.

As president of the Catholic Church Extension Society of America, Archbishop O'Brien announced that he was granting \$30,000 with which the Society will build immediately three new mission churches in the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll promptly decided that they would be located at three places where church facilities

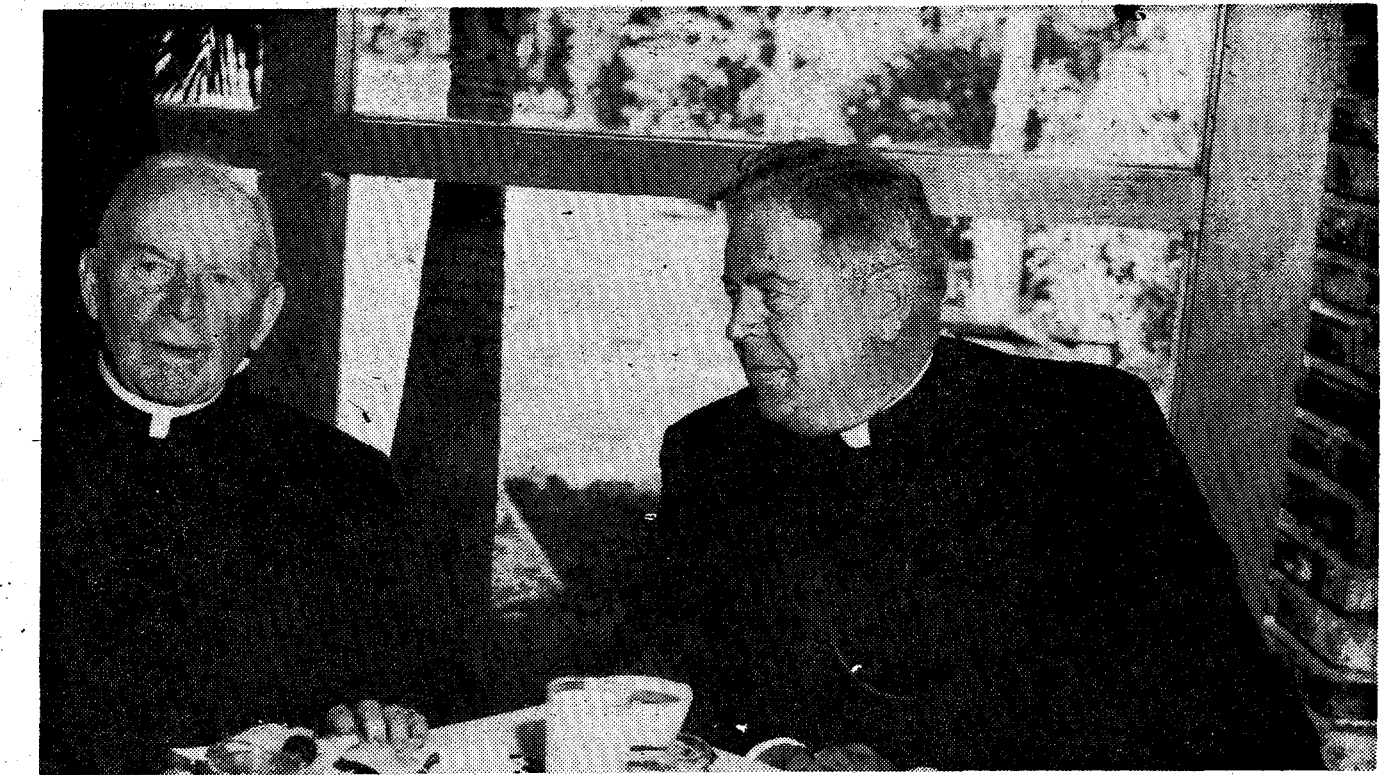
are now most urgently needed. One will be near Homestead, south of Miami, where it will serve the migrant workers; another at Okeechobee, at the northern tip of Lake Okeechobee and 35 miles west of Ft. Pierce. The third will be located at Sebastian, northern outpost of the Diocese of Miami, and 17 miles north of Vero Beach.

Then revealing the true spirit of adventure which still rules his youthful heart, Archbishop O'Brien said he wanted to see Lake Okeechobee and inspect the site of the church which will soon be available for the Catholics in the area of this country's largest inland fresh-water lake.

So he boarded an airplane at the International Airport and flew to Okeechobee with Bishop Carroll and a party of priests.

Archbishop O'Brien has been connected with the Catholic Church Extension Society since 1907, when he started as a field secretary to assist Father — later Bishop — Francis C. Kelley, the Society's first president. He succeeded Bishop Kelley in 1924 and has served as president since that time.

Archbishop O'Brien observed



RECENT VISITOR to the Diocese of Miami, Archbishop William D. O'Brien, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society

of America, is shown as he discussed the building of three mission churches with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

the golden jubilee of his ordination in 1953, and the 25th anniversary of his elevation to the episcopate in 1959. He has been pastor of old St. John's Church, in Chicago, for 35 years.

Pope Pius XI in 1934 named him Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, in which capacity he has served under three Archbishops of Chicago — the late

George Cardinal Mundelein, the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch and the present head of the Chicago Archdiocese, Albert Cardinal Meyer.

Archbishop O'Brien wrote "The Life of the Blessed Virgin in Pictures" in 1920, which won for him membership in the Arcadi, a Roman society for authors. He also served as

editor-in-chief of Extension Magazine for many years. During that period he began the foundation of a \$5 million trust fund for the home missions.

He has ordained more than 400 priests. Asked how many hundreds and hundreds of mission churches he has built, he replied characteristically:

"Oh, I have lost count. I'd

have to look it up in the records."

That recalled the statement of the late Cardinal Stritch when Archbishop O'Brien observed his 50th anniversary as a priest:

"Everything else is lost in his love for the Church; it is veiled and hidden in his love for the Church."

Religion Helps Mental Fitness, Convention Told

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Man can find values in religion which will keep him mentally healthy, a priest-psychologist told a convention of Catholic psychiatrists here.

Father Trafford P. Maher, S. J., head of the St. Louis University psychology and education department, keynote speaker at the 11th annual American Guild of Catholic Psychiatrists convention, emphasized the role religion plays in enabling a person to know himself. Some 150 psychiatrists attended the meeting.

"Unless man has interior reserves of soul — that is, unless he is realistically in touch with the supernatural — he may well suffer very great mental and emotional turmoil," the Jesuit priest said.

Father Maher asserted that much of the mental balance an individual has depends upon his selfconcept — the idea he has of himself. This selfconcept is formed over a long period of time, through training at home, at school, at church, and in society, he explained. When one is mentally ill, his selfconcept is at variance with reality, the priest added.

Blind Educator Of Blind To Start Another School

WASHINGTON (NC) — "Have faith, will travel," aptly describes a blind American woman who is returning to Thailand to help start another school for blind children. Genevieve Caulfield, 71, now visiting friends in the U.S., founded the first school for the blind in Bangkok, Thailand, in 1938. She is returning in March to start another school in Chiang Mai, Thailand's second largest city.

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10,000 Formosa Catholics Mark Coming Of Missioners

KOASHIUNG, Formosa — (NC) — More than 10,000 Catholics from all parts of Formosa marched in procession through this city's streets and packed its stadium for Mass in the biggest Catholic religious manifestation ever seen in this country.

They came to mark the centenary of modern missionary efforts in this southern port city. One hundred years ago two Dominican priests arrived in Kaohsiung from Amoy on the China mainland.

Climax of the three-day celebrations was the Mass in the stadium celebrated by Msgr. Giuseppe Caprio, Apostolic Internuncio to China. During the Mass a message from the Vatican was read giving the papal blessing to the Kaohsiung apostolic prefecture, which now has 45,000 Catholics.

Eight archbishops and bishops were present at the Mass. Some of the prelates were ousted from their mainland sees by the communists and are now doing missionary work in Formosa.

Wide interest by non-Catholics in the event, thoroughly covered by the secular press here, was spurred by the opening of a

Around the WORLD

Catholic exhibition here on the first day of the celebrations.

Archbishop Paul Yu Pin of Nanking gave a public lecture in the Kaohsiung stadium each evening during the celebrations. Ousted from his archdiocese by the communists, the prelate has recently been named rector of a Catholic university on Formosa that is in the planning stage.

The celebrations, which began with a torchlight parade to welcome the Internuncio, were marked by the celebration of Pontifical Mass each morning and Benediction each afternoon in various churches of the city.

At the final Mass, Msgr. Caprio spoke on the significance of the celebrations. He said: "The strength of Church organization and the intensity of Catholic life in Free China (Formosa) will one day prove a potent factor in the restoration of the Church in all China."



POPE XXIII is seen as he takes an unexpected stroll through the streets of downtown Rome. He is accompanied by Msgr. Enrico Dante (at left in white surplice), the papal Master of Ceremonies and by Msgr. Nasali Rocca, the Maestro di Camera. (NC Photos)

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Plane Named 'John XXIII'

FORT ROUSSET — French Equatorial Africa (NC)—French missionary Bishop Emile Elie Verhille, C.S.Sp., has christened his new airplane "John XXIII."

The plane is used to transport the Bishop around his diocese, which has a Catholic population of 48,000, and is half the size of France.

Pope Greets Showfolk

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told a group of traveling European showpeople that their calling can be meritorious if it is considered as a contribution to the moral order willed by God.

Envoy To Reich, Expert On Reds

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Msgr. Corrado Bafile, a Vatican authority on the Church in Iron Curtain countries, has been named Apostolic Nuncio to Germany.

He succeeds Aloisius Cardinal Muench, who combined the Nuncio's office with that of Bishop of Fargo, N. D., until his elevation to the College of Cardinals and his appointment to the Roman Curia, Vatican administrative headquarters.

When Pope John XXIII appointed Msgr. Bafile to the post in Germany, he also named the 56-year-old prelate Titular Archbishop of Antioch of Pisidia.

Gift To Looted Shrine

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has sent a gold ring and a note of personal condolence to Bishop Fortunato Zoppas, Bishop of the shrine of St. Alfonso Liquori at Pagani, Italy, which was robbed last month of an unspecified number of gifts and donations.

'One If By Land ...'

KUMWHA, Korea (NC) — Communist North Korean soldiers can literally keep an eye on a new Catholic parish here, established by Father Richard Parle, S.S.C., a native of Omaha. The guards can see what is going on in the parish backyard, and the Columban priest can see the hills in Red territory across the boundary.

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NAVAJO INDIAN rug in the Rome chapel of Cardinal Amleto G. Cicognani, Secretary of the Congregation for the Oriental Church, lends a touch of America as the Cardinal prepares the altar for Mass. The rug was given to the Cardinal when he was Apostolic Delegate to the United States. The Cardinal is also an honorary chief of the Osage tribe in Oklahoma. (NC Photos)

POAU Hears Methodist Tell Of Vitality Of U.S. Catholics

By JOSEPH McLELLAN

BOSTON (NC) — "Catholicism in the United States is the most spiritually wholesome and soundly alive Catholicism in the whole world."

A Methodist bishop who said he has seen Catholicism in action in 30 countries delivered the tribute in a strange setting — before the 12th national conference of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU).

Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis made an appeal before the anti-Catholic organization for an "honest appraisal of the American principle of Church and State." He advocated: "Let us discover in what we can agree and admit frankly where we differ and why."

American people "can be trusted to face truth and act together," and they will appreciate "dis-

cussion of the controversial," he said.

Bishop Raines accused Protestant churches of helping to tear down the "wall of separation" between Church and State in three ways: 1) by accepting tax exemptions, an indirect form of government subsidy; 2) by participating in the military chaplains program at government expense; and 3) by accepting Federal aid for sectarian hospitals.

The Methodist Bishop observed that competition is healthy in athletics, politics and business — and also in religion.

Dr. W. Earl Hotalen, executive director of the Louisiana Moral and Civic Foundation, Baton Rouge, La., who earlier had delivered one of the most vehement anti-Catholic addresses of the convention, napped throughout the Methodist bishop's talk.



ARCHBISHOP Celestine Damiano, 48, has been appointed Archbishop-Bishop of the Diocese of Camden, N. J. He transfers from the post of Apostolic Delegate in South Africa to which he was assigned in 1952. He is from Dunkirk, N.Y.

Newspaper Ties Urged

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Greater cooperation between Catholic and daily newspapers and newspapermen was urged by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter at the third annual Mass for the working press.

"I am glad that good relations exist between our Catho-



lic newspaper and the daily papers," he said, urging them for more charity in their work.

Educator Of Deaf, Dies

GREENSBURG, Pa. (NC) — Sister Marie Antonia, a Sister of Charity who pioneered in Catholic education for deaf children, died here at the age of 85. She served at the De Paul Institute for 48 years, training some 1,500 boys and girls.

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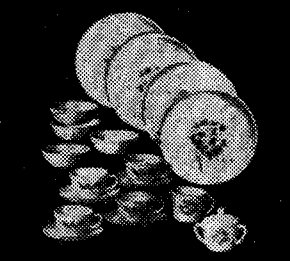
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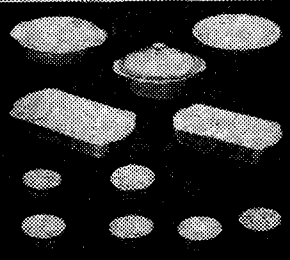
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World Mourns Martyr To Reds

The name of Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac is assured of an honorable place in history among the heroic defenders of the faith. With his unexpected death last week, the remarkable story of his defiance of communist oppressors is being re-told.

Many have learned for the first time that he was the first ranking prelate outside of the Soviet Union to undergo the mock trial so characteristic of communist justice. Sentenced to 16 years of forced labor, he was given no chance to defend himself. Later even the false witnesses admitted they had been forced to testify against him.

Catholics remember sadly how few voices outside the Church were raised in protest as this innocent man was sent to prison, merely because he was a Catholic bishop. We cannot help but remember, by way of contrast, that there was far more of a furor two years ago when the Reds put a dog into space. The Kremlin was bombarded with protests. Canine societies begged people everywhere to observe a minute of silence daily on behalf of the space dog, while others finally admitted the communists were guilty of "inhumanity." But for the Cardinal they had silence without thought.

While the Cardinal was confined to prison, a group of clergymen, despite seven pairs of eyes and ears, after a visit to Yugoslavia reported naively that they found no evidence of a lack of religious freedom in that country. Nor did they bother to find the lonely prisoner.

History will designate Cardinal Stepinac a martyr. We owe him a great debt, for he has renewed our confidence that in times of crisis the Church always produces heroic men to be towers of strength for others. The world owes him a debt, too, for he helped awaken many to the evil of communism.

Read To Know, Know To Love

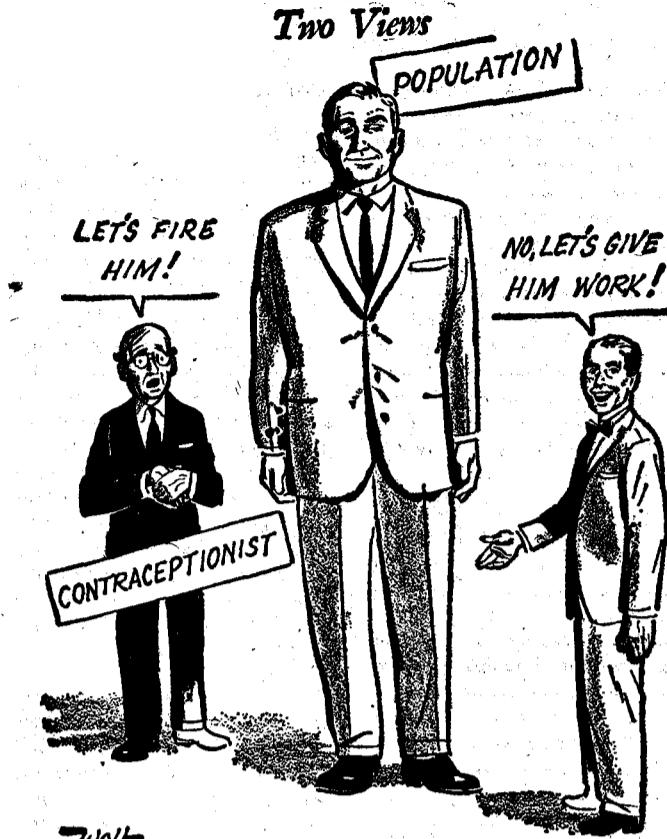
It should be of considerable interest to learn that Feb. 21-27 will be observed across the country as Catholic Book Week. Its theme in this 20th year of its observance is "Read to Know—Know to Love." A moment's reflection will impress on us the importance of highlighting Catholic reading and emphasizing good books.

There can be few families among us with teenage children where the gift of reading has not been looked on as an unmixed blessing... As everyone knows, books both good and bad are more easily obtained by young people today than in any other generation. Some publishers and dealers have built fortunes on the dirty pages of pocket books dangled before young, curious readers.

We condemn these unjustifiable practices, of course. But the pattern of Christian lives cannot be based on condemnation or a negative attitude. If we condemn the evil, we should also praise the good.

We have an obligation to praise and make known the many excellent books and publishers and to allow ourselves to be persuaded again of the truth of Ruskin's remark, "Life being very short and the quiet hours of it few, we ought to waste none of them in reading valueless books."

Catholic Book Week attempts to extol the value of good reading. It reminds us that we should read to love, and that we should seek to know in order to know. Too many of us can identify ourselves with Chesterton's tired man. "There is a great deal of difference," he said, between the eager man who wants to read a book and the tired man who wants a book to read." Catholic Book Week should make us eager for the wonderful treasure to be found in good books.



WASHINGTON LETTER

Opposition To The Church Spells Doom For Dictators

By J. J. GILBERT

When the State Department announced that Joseph S. Farland, United States Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, had been recalled here for consultations, correspondents quickly noted in their stories that the Catholic Bishops of that country had just issued a joint statement dealing with grievous conditions there.

It was subsequently reported that President Hector B. Trujillo Molina had suddenly sent his Minister of Foreign Affairs, who in Latin American countries is also Minister of Worship, to Rome for talks with Vatican officials.

The State Department said Ambassador Farland had been called home, following reports that hundreds of persons had been arrested in the Dominican Republic. The Bishops of that country, in their statement, called for respect for human rights, asserting that they come before the rights of the State.

Diplomats here; and else-

False Image Of Church Needs Changing—Bishop

CLEVELAND (NC) — The image of the Church in the U.S. needs changing and it is up to laymen to do it, Pittsburgh's Bishop John J. Wright said here.

The problem of correcting the image of the Church is complicated by groups as POAU (Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State) which try to keep before the public an image of "captive schools," "censors" and "inquisitors," the prelate said.

But the Church is more than an organization, "the Church is a living, dynamic risen person of Christ," he added.

where, are not unmindful that, in the recent past, where dictatorships in Latin America have clashed with the Church, the dictatorships have passed from the scene.

In 1954, the regime headed by Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala was successfully opposed and finally overthrown after the Church had condemned its communist-dominated actions.

The Juan Peron dictatorship in Argentina fell in 1955, after it had declared war on the Church.

The regime of Gustavo Rojas Pinilla passed away in Colombia in 1957, after its police had used such violence against the people as to bring vigorous protests from Church authorities. The dictatorship of Marcos Perez Jimenez began to jail priests shortly before it fell in 1958.

It was not so much an onslaught on the Church itself as it was a fight against individual Catholics and organizations that contributed to the downfall of Fulgencio Batista in Cuba in 1958, but the result was just as final.

There are frictions today in other Latin American countries. In Paraguay, the Archbishop of Asuncion has appealed for national harmony. But the land has long been plagued with political troubles. In Bolivia, pro-communist militiamen have looted a church and officials have been excommunicated for their involvement in the seizure of Church property.

Now there are disturbing reports from the Dominican Republic.

A clear lesson of recent years in Latin America is this: Where governments have violated human rights, the Church has thrown all of its weight to defense of these rights.

Truth Of The Matter

What Part Does Money Play In Christian's Spiritual Life?

It's risky to start this piece with the admission that it is about money. But having done so, I hasten to add this is not a back-door appeal in itself. Rather it is a reminder of the part that money is meant to play in the Christian's spiritual life.

The Bible has a great deal to say about the use of money for spiritual benefit. It's good to keep that in mind when the urge comes to lament the fact that the topic of money keeps getting into religion. It is impossible to keep it out. God put it there — and for very good reasons.

From the earliest days of the Church, one of the chief practices urged upon the faithful was the giving of alms, that is, giving something of our means to the poor and needy on account of God.

IMPORTANT TOPIC

This practice, as some might expect, did not develop after the Church climbed out of the Catacombs and a measure of prosperity set in. It was taught by Our Lord in some of His most touching stories, such as that of the Widow's mite. It was an important topic in the sermons of the Apostles.

From the beginning Christians were taught to believe that God alone owned everything, that the rich and poor must consider themselves merely as administrators of the material possessions in their care. When the conviction deepened in them that God had loaned them whatever they had, then it was quite easy to see how the generous use of money could be just as sure a means of practicing love of neighbor as burying the dead and visiting the sick.

It became clear that money, if used with the right motive, could help a man sanctify himself and be one of the means of bringing the faith to others.

A NEW IDEA

Among the pagans this was a new idea. But not so with the Jews. They had long practiced almsgiving for spiritual reasons as a couple hundred references

in the Old Testament prove, especially in the book of Tobias.

The Christian idea of love of neighbor endorsed the beliefs of the Jews concerning alms. St. John bluntly called a liar the man who claimed to love God and yet did not love his neighbor. And it became plain that love of neighbor meant mercy toward him, not merely vague well-wishing.

Hence, the spiritual and corporal works of mercy were seen as love in action. And almsgiving became a kind of summary of the works of mercy. For when a person could not himself counsel the doubtful or instruct the ignorant or feed the hungry or clothe the naked, he could provide the financial means by which others, who were trained, could do these things.

JESUS SUPPLIED MOTIVE

But noble as the thought, this alone could not have developed into the remarkable works of charity which history proves the Church performed in every generation. There had to be the strongest kind of motive behind such giving.

Our Lord supplied that motive. He identified Himself with the poor and the helpless, the sick and the abandoned. He said whoever helps the unfortunate one, helps Him. He considers it done to Himself whatever we would do to another in His name.

Seeing Christ in others became the most effective means of lessening greed and overcoming selfishness and opening the heart to the needs of the suffering. In the Greek language, the words for alms and money were the same. And in the Christian teaching on mercy, Christ and the poor were identified as one.

Understanding that, the faithful needed little prodding — only a reminder — to give all that they could possibly spare for the alleviation of others.

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Hail The New Age

By JOSEPH BREIG

Sometimes, as I read or hear the contraception propaganda that is all around us nowadays, a strange feeling comes over me that the anti-birth advocates must have awakened just this minute from about a century of Rip Van Winkle snoozing, and have not yet been told about the things that happened while they were sleeping.

After all, the year 1960, more than any other period in history is precisely the time when it seems most dinosaurish and antediluvian for anybody to go into a great fret about whether there might come to be so many human beings that we won't be able to feed them.

I say this not merely because the American people are spending billions of dollars annually buying farmers for not farming, and for storing the enormous food surpluses that pile up in warehouses anyhow — although surely this fact alone ought to make us suspect that there is something very foolish about the "population explosion" uproar.

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BUT I AM LOOKING at much wider horizons. What has been achieved in America through scientific agriculture and substitution of machinery for hand labor will certainly be accomplished soon in dozens of other lands. I should think it highly likely that in a decade or two most of mankind will have far more than enough to eat.

Unless your memory is shorter than mine — and of that I would accuse nobody — you can recall that only a decade or two ago one of the popular subjects of discussion was whether there were any new frontiers for coming generations to explore.

Today, the question to be decided by any young person is, which of a bewildering variety of frontiers should he or she select?

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FAR FROM HAVING too many of us on our planet, we are likely to find soon enough that there are not going to be enough of us to do the great things that are crying out to be done.

The reality about the 1960s, I think, is this: we are moving toward a breakthrough into a dizzily magnificent era of progress and development through world cooperation.

Slowing this breakthrough for the moment is musty, stone-age godless Marxist reactionism, and some other follies almost as anachronistic. Once the iron curtain falls, as I am convinced it must, I think everybody will be laughing at this period of nervous nelly fears about "over-population."

Sum And Substance

Is TV Ruining U.S. Culture?

By FR. JOHN B. SHEERIN

Most of us feel that advertising on TV is a necessary nuisance, as inevitable as the flu or rainy weather but not bad enough to deserve a burst of moral indignation.

The head of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States, however, feels quite disturbed about it. In a recent issue of TV Guide magazine, he launches some guided missiles of criticism straight at the advertisers. Dr. Dahlberg objects specifically to beer and cigarette ads but he has some harsh things to say about TV advertisers in general.

SUBVERSIVE VULGARITY

He confesses that he has no TV set in his home and the reason for this, Dr. Dahlberg says, is not moral or spiritual pride but his aversion to TV advertising, which antipathy is shared by his wife. It is not only that he is irked to hear little children singing brewery jingles but he objects to the whole commercial stock-in-trade of sponsored sex appeal, sluggings, murders, and raw brutality.

Dr. Dahlberg asserts that this commercial world ought to be just as insistent about cleaning up its own backyard as it is about the duty of labor unions to clean theirs. "The obscenity, covetousness and growing vulgarity of our American culture constitute a subversive influence as menacing as communism."

With most of Dr. Dahlberg's criticism I agree. However I have serious reservations about his own manner of handling the problem in his own home. I would think that a man in his position could not afford to be without a TV. There are many good programs in addition to the "clinkers." Moreover, millions watch TV every day and the leader of millions of Protestants ought to know at first hand what they are seeing instead of accepting hearsay evidence.

WANTS RELIGION AIRED

In one place in his article he describes TV as "this new and mysterious instrument that God has placed in the hands of his children." Surely a religious man like Dr. Dahlberg would use rather than abuse this gift of God, and by viewing the programs he would be in a better position to advise God's children how not to abuse the gift.

The Protestant leader makes two very laudable recommendations. First he asks for more religious programs of a controversial nature. National networks are generally timid about presenting programs that might stir up religious discussion but I think he is eminently right in saying that "... we should come to grips with the life-and-death issues of theology, Biblical interpretation, church authority, world peace, and all the vital applications of the Word of

God to every area of life."

Secondly, he calls for the creation of TV foundations that will endow TV networks (as great universities are endowed) so as to dispense with the need of commercial sponsors and insure high-quality programs.

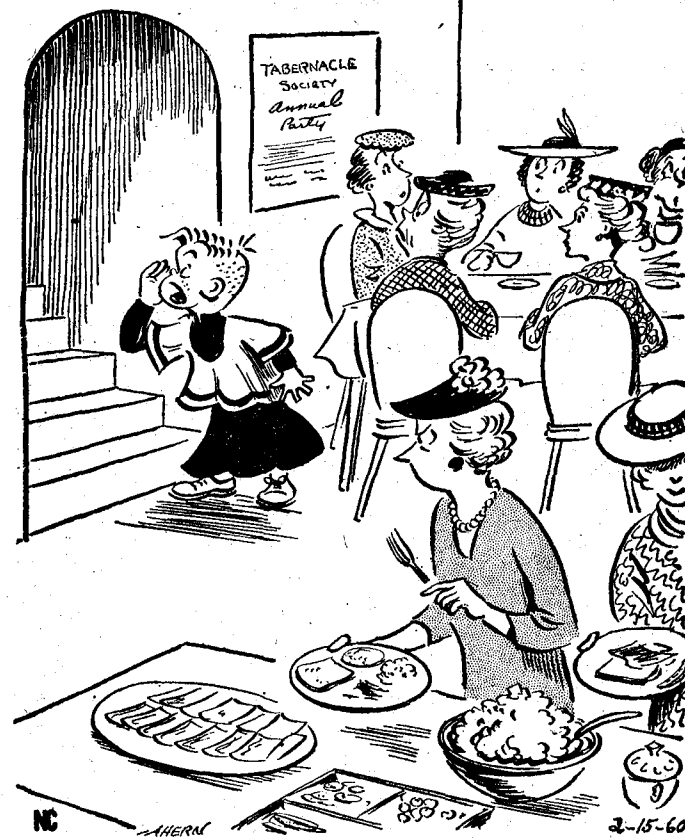
TWO SUGGESTIONS

I would like to offer two suggestions in the spirit of Dr. Dahlberg's comments. First, it seems to me the networks should have more consideration for child-listeners. I was happy to see that in a recent directive to program executives, NBC emphasized TV's responsibility to children. "... it is necessary to keep in mind that children watch TV well into the evening."

My second point is that the networks should allow more freedom to script-writers, directors, etc. Some networks now permit advertisers to object to programs they consider detrimental to their product. This gives advertisers too much control. They want programs geared to the lowest level of intelligence since their aim is to sell as much soap or soap as possible.

Let the script-writers do their best work. If it happens to be a little above the mental level of the audience, it really won't hurt the public to stretch its brains a bit. Ad astra per aspera even if the sponsor sells aspirin.

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QUESTION CORNER

How Can Disaster Victims Receive Last Sacraments?

A recent issue of *The Voice* had an article about a priest granting conditional absolution to the victims of a plane crash in Montego Bay. What is conditional absolution? How long after death may it be given?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Sometimes circumstances make it impossible for the priest administering the Sacraments to ascertain whether or not he can give them absolutely, that is, unconditionally. (A condition would be contained in some phrase beginning with the word "if.")

You can well imagine that there are times when it is difficult to tell whether a man is dead or alive. Merely because someone has stopped breathing or his heart has stopped or his limbs are quite cold — these circumstances don't mean that he is dead.

Since absolute certainty is not possible, the priest may preface the words of the formula for the Sacrament of Extreme Unction with these: "If you are alive" or "If you are capable of receiving this Sacrament."

There may be some reason to doubt that the recipient has reached the use of reason, whether or not they are in danger of death (one of the requirements), whether or not they are still alive, or whether they actually have any intention of receiving the Sacrament.

In the case of the Sacrament of Penance the conditions vary. A confessor may doubt that he has actually given absolution or not. This may happen when a penitent interrupts him and he afterwards cannot remember whether he finished the absolution or not.

He may in confusing circumstances (factory fire or train wreck) be uncertain whether he granted absolution properly. In the excitement he

may say the wrong words.

If he is not sure that the penitent is dead or alive, he grants absolution conditionally.

In the case of someone who has taken instructions and been baptized conditionally (if his Baptism by other than a Catholic priest may be doubtfully valid), the priest would also grant absolution conditionally. If the Baptism at the time of his conversion a few moments before were actually valid due to the invalidity of another ceremony years before, then the convert would have no sins to confess. Consequently the absolution would be conditionally given.

In these cases it is not necessary for the priest to preface the words of absolution with any conditional clause (if you are not already absolved, if you are alive, etc.)

In the case you mention the doubt in the mind of the priest witnessing the crash was whether or not there were any Catholics capable of the Sacrament of Penance, whether or not they were sorry for their sins and thus presumably anxious to be absolved, and perhaps, if he arrived quite a long time after the crash, whether or not they were still alive to receive the Sacrament.

You know, of course, that priests may anoint for several hours after apparent death has taken place (no breath, no heart beat, coldness in the limbs etc.). That is the reason why it is best to call a priest to administer the Sacraments in such cases.

Making Marriage Click

Alcoholic Needs Help To Quit

By MSGR. IRVING DeBLANC

For centuries man has relied upon alcohol to resolve his difficulties and shortcomings. In its role as a relaxing agent, the drug has become an escape mechanism. It, creates, however, more problems than existed originally.

The very language associated with drinking is itself a giveaway. Men and women want a "jolt," a "slug," a "shot," a "blast." This is an added reason why leaders are opposed to youngsters drinking, especially at high school programs.

Youth is searching for quick stimulation, for thrills, for excitement, for that "jolt." Youngsters, however, have a sufficient number of emotional problems without introducing alcohol. It is also deeply disturbing that pressures and customs of the times demand the serving of hard liquor at most socials. Why aren't fruit juices and soft drinks at least available for the one out of every three who do not want hard liquor?

TEAM OF HELPERS

Just a word about the alcoholic himself, his priest, his doctor, his family, and Alcoholics Anonymous. One of the most difficult problems in dealing with an alcoholic is that he does not recognize his own illness. He must admit that he cannot lick this problem by himself.

If he refuses that, he cannot be helped.

It is a complex, creeping illness associated with long years of neglected opportunities, with love left unexpressed, with jobs left undone. Eighty-five percent of our alcoholics are behind venetian blinds at home and only 15 per cent are on skid row.

But the alcoholic's recovery starts mainly with his own will to recover. He learns early that the priest is one who never rejects him and will not even refuse a telephone call in the middle of the night.

HIDDEN SUFFERERS

The alcoholic does not want money from the priest but the priest himself. The priest in the confessional can remove the guilt of the distant past and moral catastrophes. The priest visits the alcoholic as he would any other sick parishoner. He includes the alcoholic when at Mass he prays for the sick. He counsels the alcoholic when he is just getting off a binge — when remorse is there — not when he is drunk.

Eighty per cent of alcoholics are hidden sufferers. They not only need encouragement, they need mainly to understand God's love for them. When an alcoholic slips to his knees and murmurs a prayer he has already turned the corner, even if it is only to say, "Please, God," in the

morning, and "Thank you," at night.

But prayer and the sacraments are not a complete answer. As it would be presumptuous to expect God to cure ulcers by prayer alone, so does alcoholism require medical attention. He has been weakening under a diet of calories and few vitamins. He also needs the doctor's help to help stop his bodily craving for liquor.

NEED FOR LOVE

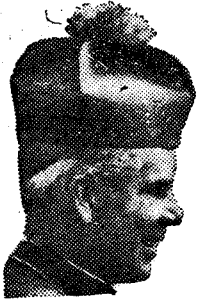
The family of an alcoholic plays a special role in the recovery of a patient. Judge Louis H. Burke says that 50 per cent of the marriage cases he interviewed had the problem of excessive drinking. The alcoholic already has self-hate and if his family condemns him further, this may only force him into more drinking. He needs to be loved, then only will he love himself and others.

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We once asked a missionary in the Pacific Islands what was the outstanding virtue of the people. His answer was: "I can tell you their virtue in terms of the fault which makes them most sad. It is what they call 'Kai Po', the sin of eating alone. Sometimes they will go three days without eating because they have no one with whom they can divide their meal."

Among gifts to be shared, none is more important than the gift of faith. Have you ever thanked God for it by helping someone else find it? Have you ever made a convert? Not to have done so is to fail our obligations contracted in the Sacrament of Confirmation. We must bear witness to Christ if we have the Spirit of Christ. If you cannot go to Africa or Asia send the missionaries, who will bear witness in your name.

Birth control is wrong in the spiritual order as well as the physical order. Be not spiritually barren. On Judgment Day God will ask: "Where are your children?" Priests and laity alike must show new life in Christ. You can do this by aiding the Holy Father's own Society for the Propagation of the Faith which sends missionaries to all parts of the world.

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Missal Guide For Mass

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

Feb. 22 — Chair of St. Peter at Antioch. Mass of the feast (as that of January 18) Gloria, second prayer of St. Paul, Apostle and Martyr, preface of the Apostles.

Feb. 23 — St. Peter Damian, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the

feast, Gloria, common preface.

Feb. 24 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.

Feb. 25 — St. Matthias, Apostle. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

Feb. 26 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Credo, common preface.

Feb. 27 — Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday. Votive Mass (III) of the Blessed Virgin, Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Feb. 28 — Quinquagesima Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, second prayer in Low Masses of St. Gabriel, Confessor, Credo, preface of the Trinity.



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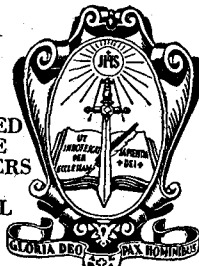
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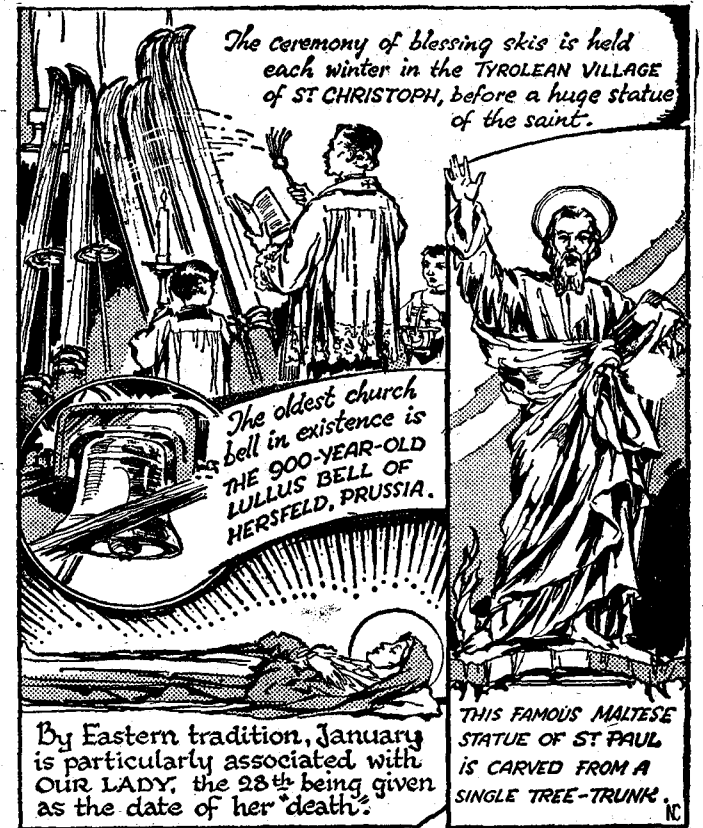


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THIS FAMOUS MALTESE STATUE OF ST PAUL IS CARVED FROM A SINGLE TREE-TRUNK.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Feb. 21

ST. SEVERIAN, Bishop-Martyr. He was Bishop of Scythopolis (Bethsan) in Galilee and upon his return from the Council of Chalcedon, about 452, was murdered by Eutychian heretics with the connivance of the Empress Eudoxia.

Monday, Feb. 22

FEAST OF ST. PETER'S CHAIR AT ANTIOCH, which commemorates the taking up by St. Peter of his Episcopal office in the city of Antioch.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

ST. PETER DAMIAN, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor. He was born in 1007 at Ravenna, youngest in a large family and was left an orphan in charge of an older brother, who ill-treated him. Another brother, Damian, arch-priest of Ravenna, took charge of the boy and paid for his schooling. He joined the Benedictines at Fontavellana and became a model monk. He was chosen Abbot and influenced several Saints at the school — SS. Dominic Loricatus, John of Lodi and Ralph of Gubbio, among them. In 1057 he was made Cardinal-Bishop of Ostia and served several Popes in important posts, as legate to Germany, France and Lombardy, and as papal representative at several councils and synods. He

wrote extensively, his theological works, poetry and Latin verse being rated among the best of the Middle Ages. He died at Faenze in 1072 and was declared a Doctor of the Church in 1828.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

VIGIL OF ST. MATTHIAS, Apostle. Mass of the season.

Thursday, Feb. 25

ST. MATTHIAS, Apostle. He lived in the first century and is said to have been one of the first disciples of Our Lord. He was chosen by lot by the other Apostles to take the place of Judas Iscariot, who betrayed Our Lord. St. Matthias is said to have preached in Judea and Ethiopia, and to have been martyred in Colchis.

Friday, Feb. 26

SS. VICTORINUS, VICTOR, NICEPHORUS, CLAUDIANUS, DIOSCORUS, SERAPION AND PAPIAS, Martyrs. In the third century in Egypt under the Emperor Numerian, they were tortured. Victorinus and Victor were beheaded for confessing the Faith. Nicephorus was laid on a heated gridiron, placed over the fire, then killed with a knife. Claudius and Dioscorus were burned at the stake; Serapion and Papias were slain with the sword. They died in 283.

Saturday, Feb. 27

ST. NESTOR, Bishop-Martyr. He was Bishop of Magydos in Pamphylia and was crucified at Perge in the persecution under Decius, about 251.

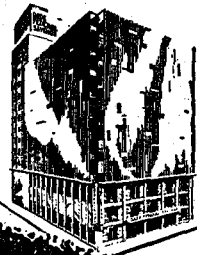
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40 Hours Devotion

Following is the schedule of Forty Hours Devotion announced by the Chancery.
Feb. 21 — St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores
25 — Assumption, Pompano Beach

Ground Broken For New High School

HOLLYWOOD — Ground was broken Tuesday for Chaminade High School for Boys which will open in September on property located between Johnson and Polk Streets and 51 and 53 Avenues.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll blessed the site of the new school assisted by Father James Darby, S.M., Provincial of the Cincinnati Province of the Society of Mary, which will operate the high school and Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools.

Construction of the first stage of the building will begin shortly and it is expected to be ready for a freshman class in September.

PLANS DRAWN UP

In addition to 12 classrooms, architects Watson and Deutschman of Miami have provided plans for four science suites for biology, chemistry, physics and language laboratory; an administration wing, a cafeteria which will accommodate 250 students and a gymnasium which will seat 1,200. Dressing rooms, lavatories, student activity area and necessary equipment rooms will also be furnished in the first phase. Future expansion will provide library, auditorium and complete music facilities.

The first wing of a faculty residence will provide four bedrooms for the Marianist priest and three brothers who will staff the school at its beginning.

As additional classes are enrolled, the faculty will be increased.

Founded in France in 1817 by Father William Joseph Chaminade, the Society of Mary, known as Marianists, is now represented for the first time in the southeast United States.

PROFESS 4 VOWS

Their membership, which consists of both clerical and lay members makes profession of the four vows of poverty, chastity, obedience and stability in the service of the Blessed Mother. The principal works of the Marianists, so designated by the Roman Curia to distinguish them from other religious societies also known as Societies of Mary, relate to instruction of every kind and of every grade.

In addition to the University of Dayton which was founded in 1850 in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, the Marianists now staff and operate schools in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, District of Columbia, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Texas, California and Canada.

Diocesan Schools To Close Feb. 22

Schools in the Diocese of Miami will be closed on Monday, Feb. 22 in observance of Washington's birthday according to an announcement by Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools.



GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies for Chaminade High School for Boys in Hollywood were held on Monday. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was assisted by Msgr. William F. McKeever, right, diocesan superintendent of schools and Father James M. Darby, S. M., Provincial of the Cincinnati Province of the Society of Mary, which will operate the new school expected to be ready for occupancy in September on property located between 51st and 53rd Avenues at Johnson St.

10 Parishes Enroll In CCD

Ten parishes in the Diocese of Miami have completed requirements for canonical erection of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

According to Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD, the following parishes have received Decrees of Erection signed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll:

Annunciation, West Hollywood; Little Flower, Hollywood; Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale; Little Flower, Coral Gables; Sacred Heart, Homestead; San Pablo, Marathon; St. Ann's, South Naples; St. Helen, Vero Beach; St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores and St. Luke, Lake Worth.

About 20 other parishes are now in the final phases of completing requirements.

Religious vacation schools for students in the elementary grades will be the first project of the CCD in all parishes and teachers must have 30 hours of instruction in Catholic Doctrine to meet CCD requirements.

To assist them, classes will begin the week of Feb. 28 throughout the diocese. For teachers in Palm Beach County Father Leslie Cann will conduct instructions each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Fran-

cis of Assisi School in Riviera Beach.

In Broward County, classes will begin on Monday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Central Catholic High School under direction of Father John J. Donnelly. Simultaneously classes will be conducted for teachers in the North Dade area at 8 p.m. on Feb. 29 at St. Mary's School. For teachers in South Dade, classes will begin Wednesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in St. Theresa School, Coral Gables.

Father R. E. Philbin will instruct classes in Dade County. All classes will be conducted

for 15 weeks providing two hours of instructions nightly, for all lay teachers who have been enlisted to work on the Religious Vacation School program.

A number of texts including "The Adaptive Way of Teaching Confraternity Classes, Vacation School Manuals for Grades 1 through VIII, Religion Projects for Grades 1 through VIII, Prayer Charts and "This We Believe" which will be used in the Vacation Schools are available by contacting Father Philbin at P.O. Box 35-276, Miami 35, Florida.

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Eisenhower To Get Notre Dame Degree

WASHINGTON (NC)— President Eisenhower has been invited to make the commencement address and receive an honorary degree at the University of Notre Dame on June 5.

There was no official word from the White House, but indications are that the President will accept. There is one complication — the Chief Executive is scheduled to leave a few days after the commencement date on his trip to the Soviet Union, but it is expected he will be

able to work the Notre Dame date into his schedule.

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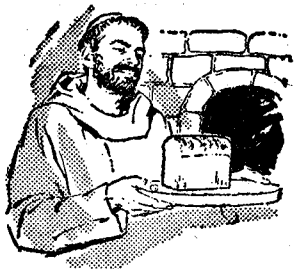


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NOVENA DEVOTIONS to the Sorrowful Mother were inaugurated last Friday night in St. Michael the Archangel Church with some 800 people

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More Anti-Smut Laws Needed, Parents Told

The need for stronger laws to curb indecent literature was stressed by Peace Justice Francis J. Christie and Edward P. Swan, at a meeting of the Home and School Association of St. Michael parish.

Judge Christie and Mr. Swan, who recently resigned from the State's Attorney's office to enter

private practice, both pointed out the dangers to children, in allowing indecent literature to be easily available on newsstands.

As a means of bringing attention to the problem, both men urged that letters, protesting obscene literature, be sent to legislators, editors and magazine distributors.

Notre Dame Club Schedules Dinner

The Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami will hold a dinner meeting, Monday, Feb. 22, at the Urmev Hotel in honor of Father Thomas J. O'Donnell, C.S.C., and James W. Frick.

Father O'Donnell is special alumni liaison of the University of Notre Dame.

He was a member of the faculty of Holy Cross College, Washington, D.C.; assistant superior of the Foreign Mission Seminary; a consultant to the National Catholic Community Service; and author and collaborator on several religious publications.

Mr. Frick is an area director for the Notre Dame Foundation, representing the University in Indiana and 11 southern states. He has written a number of articles appearing in "Notre Dame," a quarterly publication of the University, and has served as an assistant in the department of public information.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m., at which films of 1959 football highlights will be shown.

Free Teen Dance Slated Feb. 26

The free-admission teenage dance, sponsored by the Marian Council 3757, Knights of Columbus, on Feb. 26 will be held in the Carpenters Union Hall, 625 NE 131st St., instead of at the Golden Gate Hotel, as previously announced.

The change is due to the large response for invitations to the affair, according to a representative of the K. of C.

On Feb. 27, the Marian Council will hold its Third Annual Pre-Lenten Dance, to be held at the Golden Gate Convention Auditorium. The formal or semi-formal affair is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the door.

'Pray To Mary' Pope John Tells France Via TV

PARIS (NC) — Pope John XXIII in a special television broadcast urged Frenchmen to pray to the Blessed Virgin in times of difficulty.

The occasion was the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, the 102nd anniversary of St. Mary's first apparition to St. Bernadette.

The Pontiff spoke of his visits to Lourdes in the past — the last in 1958, when he consecrated the underground basilica of St. Pius X. He said that the apparitions at Lourdes indicated that "the Virgin wanted to show clearly her special concern for your country and no doubt to reward the faith and piety of so many generations in France who have called upon her aid throughout the centuries."

Concluding his message to France which has been beset by a revolt in Algeria and then by farmers' riots at home, the Pope said:

"For France We ask of God, and We hope that France will obtain through the intercession of Our Lady of Lourdes, the graces it needs today — the grace of Faith and of courage, the grace of peace and brotherly unity."

Barry College Will Present Strauss Opera

Johann Strauss' opera, "Die Fledermaus" will be the featured benefit production this year at Barry College, and will be sung in English Sunday, Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The complete opera will be staged by the National (Grass Roots) Opera Co., composed of a large group of young professional singers, many of whom have appeared with the New York City Opera, NBC Opera, and Wagner Opera Co.

Since its first performance in 1950 the opera company has presented some 900 performances throughout the South and Midwest. This season's itinerary includes 35 states.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the auditorium.

Pope To Open Lent At Ancient Church

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII will personally inaugurate the penitential season of Lent with the observance of the Ash Wednesday rites at the station church of Santa Sabina.

It is anticipated that the Pope, who has already lived many traditions, will return to the ancient custom of administering ashes to the cardinals of Rome.

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Cardinal Stepinac, Red Foe, Buried After Cathedral Rites

TRIESTE, Italy (NC) — Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac, Yugoslavia's valiant foe of communist atheism, was buried from the Zagreb cathedral he had been unable to enter for 14 years because of red imprisonment and confinement.

But his cardinal's Red Hat Will not, as is traditional, hang in the 17th-century church. Communist persecution kept him from receiving

A second tragedy struck during the funeral when the Prince of the Church scheduled to celebrate the Requiem Mass failed to appear. Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, had been gravely injured on his way to the funeral in an automobile accident in which his chauffeur was killed.

DECISION REVERSED

Cardinal Stepinac's burial in the cathedral came after the communist government of Marshal Tito reversed its earlier decision to try to cast a veil of obscurity even in death over the heroic prelate it had persecuted.

The government - controlled news agency of communist Yugoslavia, Tanjug, was late in reporting the news of the Cardinal's death and then said only that "Dr. Alojzije Stepinac" had died. Later the government refused the request of Catholic authorities that he be buried in Zagreb cathedral. It said the Cardinal would have to be buried in the village where he has been confined since his release from jail in 1951.

Then in a surprise move the government reversed itself and allowed the burial to take place in the Cardinal's See city. It said it was granting what was "in effect a posthumous amnesty" to the man it had jailed on trumped-up charges of treason in 1946.

OFFICIALS ATTEND

The Tito regime's move was seen here as a maneuver to offset the fact that the Cardinal had died in confinement and to prevent his people from regarding him as the martyr he was.

Officials of the Red regime even attended the funeral.

Also present in the cathedral, packed with more than 3,000 people, were 15 Yugoslav bishops and more than 500 priests. Coadjutor Archbishop Franjo Seper of Zagreb, who administered the Cardinal's See during his enforced absence, pronounced the absolution.

The coffin was then lowered into a crypt beside the cathedral altar. It was reported that the Cardinal's favorite statues of Our Lady and St. Stephen, the first martyr, were buried with him as he had requested on his death bed.

POPE 'GRIEVED'

The prelate's death "deeply grieved" Pope John XXIII and brought tributes for the Cardinal's heroic stand against the Reds from leaders throughout the world.

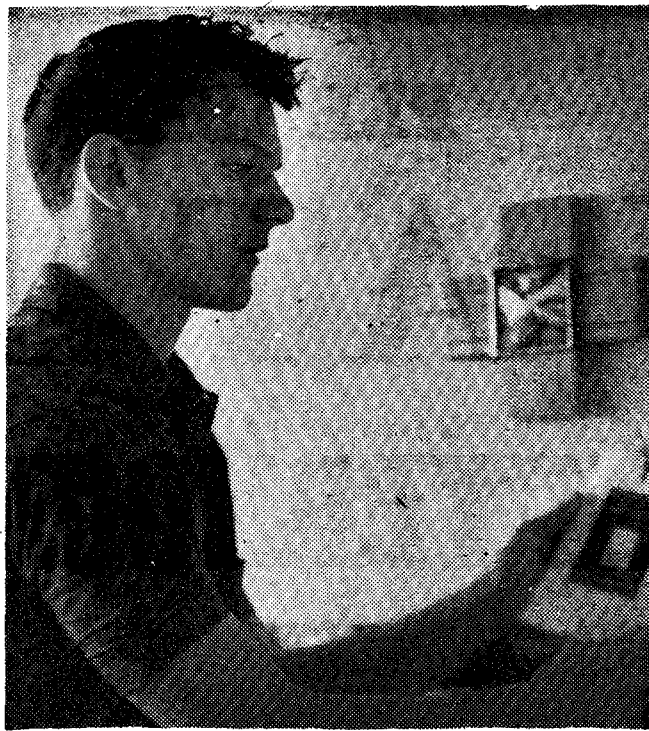
His death leaves the College of Cardinals with 78 members, two of whom are still in Iron Curtain countries. Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, is again free to fulfill his duties after being kept under house arrest for several years prior to the ousting of the Stalinist regime in his country in 1956.

Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, remains in the U. S. legation in Budapest where he sought asylum after Soviet troops crushed the anti-Red uprising in Hungary more than three years ago. He is under sentence of death by the Hungarian Red regime.

Corpus Christi Ushers To Hold Dinner Feb. 21

The Ushers Club of Corpus Christi Parish will hold its annual dinner on Sunday, Feb. 21 in the school cafeteria, 795 NW 32nd St., Miami.

Open to the public, the affair will continue from noon until 5 p.m. Ushers William Serletic and Gus Lavan are being assisted by 45 members of the club in sponsoring the dinner. Proceeds will be given to the parish.



ARCHBISHOP CURLEY high school junior, Thomas Shannon consults pamphlets on vocations to write his essay on "The Importance of a Vocation to the Priesthood in the Diocese" during the contest being sponsored by the Serra Club.

Diocese Schools Distribute New Polio Vaccine

Catholic schools in Dade County are participating in America's first community-wide oral polio vaccine program which began this week.

After months of preparation the drive aims to distribute the Cox oral polio vaccine free to Dade residents. Outcome of the program to immunize the entire South Florida county against polio won't be known until the next polio season during the summer months.

According to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, some 17,000 students in Catholic schools will receive the cherry-flavored liquid under supervision of the Dade County Health Department and Medical Association which are working in conjunction with Lederle Laboratories, the supplier.

One dose of the new vaccine which combines three strain of polio virus in one mixture, will provide immunity up to 18 months

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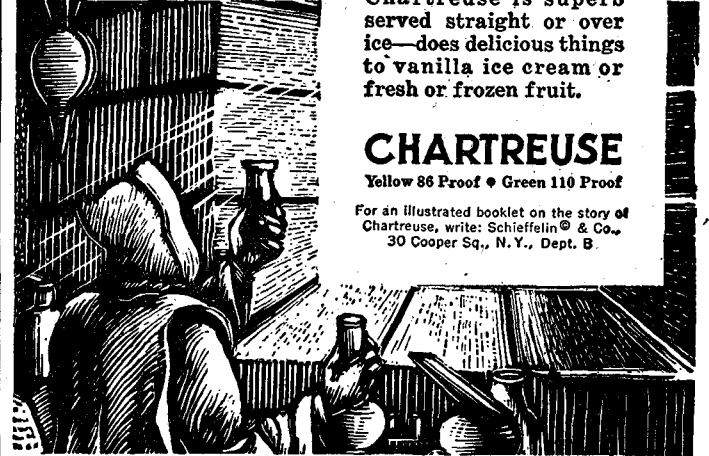


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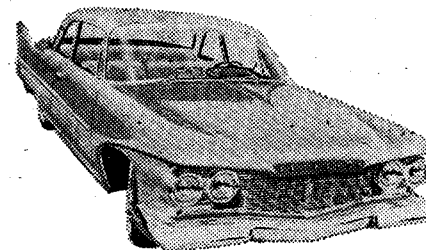
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The gifts, which the army of 5,000 workers obtain Sunday, will make possible the initiation of a construction program to provide more facilities for the aged, dependent children, and to build an addition to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

MINIMUM GOAL SET

With a minimum fund-raising goal of \$850,000 as the target, workers will visit as many parish families as possible.

Their ability to accomplish this task has been strengthened by the training they have received at 11 central locations in the Diocese.

"Stay - at - Home - Sunday" will be emphasized by pulpit announcements in all parish and mission churches and by means of a brochure and a letter from the Bishop which all Catholics will receive.

If a major portion of the parishioners are contacted on this Sunday, the active phase of the campaign can be concluded that much sooner.

Workers will start their calls Sunday armed with a knowledge of fund-raising techniques and encouraged by the high note of optimism that prevailed at the just completed regional parish meetings.

FURTHER GROWTH

Workers were reminded of their responsibility as Catholics to further the spiritual and physical growth of the Church. The immediate means of fulfilling these responsibilities, they were told, lay in working to raise funds for their Diocese.

Heading the speakers at the regional meetings were the campaign moderators of the five Diocesan deaneries, pastors of the host churches at which the meeting were held and campaign directors.

Attendance of parish volunteer worker groups was high—in some instances exceeding previous maximum estimates of solicitors required to carry the appeal to every permanent resident. Those volunteers who be-



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cause of previous commitments could not attend training meetings, can receive such instruction from their local parish general chairman.

REPORT MEETINGS

For the past eight days parishes have been holding assignment meetings in their local halls. Workers who missed these meetings can still join the drive by calling on their respective pastors for assignments. Pastors and their general chairman have divided their volunteer workers into teams headed by captains. These teams will call on families in their respective neighborhood areas.

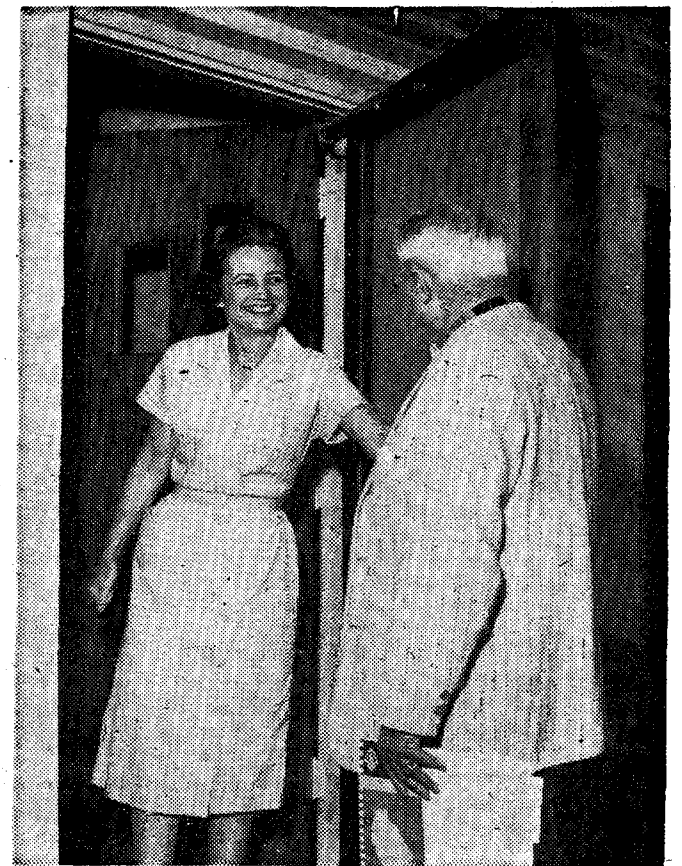
In addition to personal solicitation of permanent parish residents, there will be solicitation of winter visitors by means of special collection en-

velopes which will be available in all churches for three successive Sundays following the Feb. 21 appeal.

Pastors have been asked to hold report meetings on the results of their "Stay-at-Home Sunday" solicitations in their respective parishes on Monday, Feb. 22. This meeting will give each pastor an idea of the progress of his local drive and will enable him to project the eventual sources of the appeal of his parish.

A central report meeting will be held later the same week on Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Archbishop Curley High School.

Pastors and parish chairmen will attend this meeting and make oral reports on the results of the campaign in their respective parishes.



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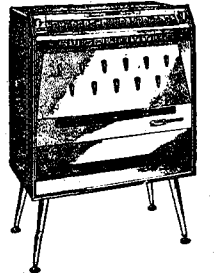
A drive to replenish the supply in the blood bank of SS. Peter and Paul parish is being conducted by members of the Holy Name Society.

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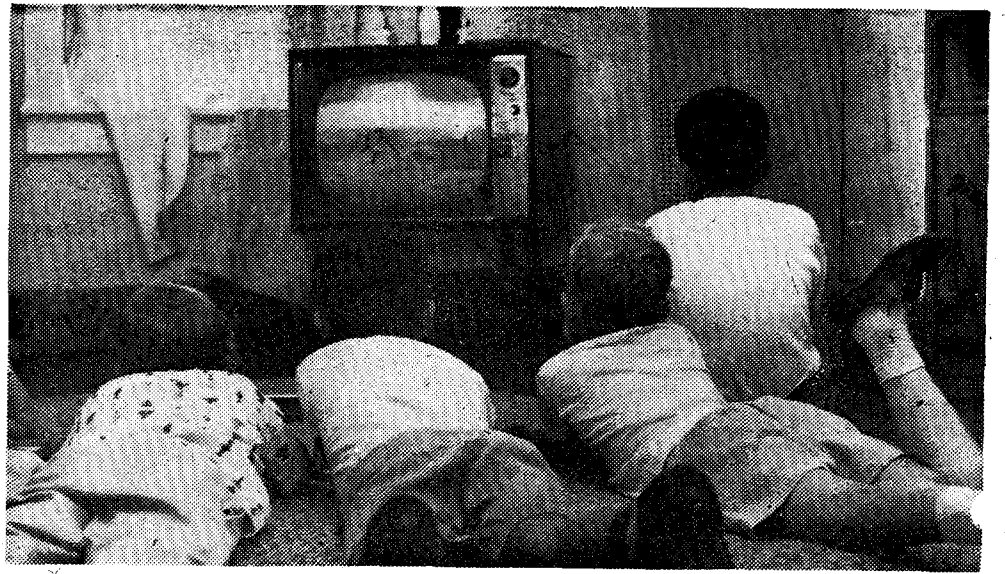
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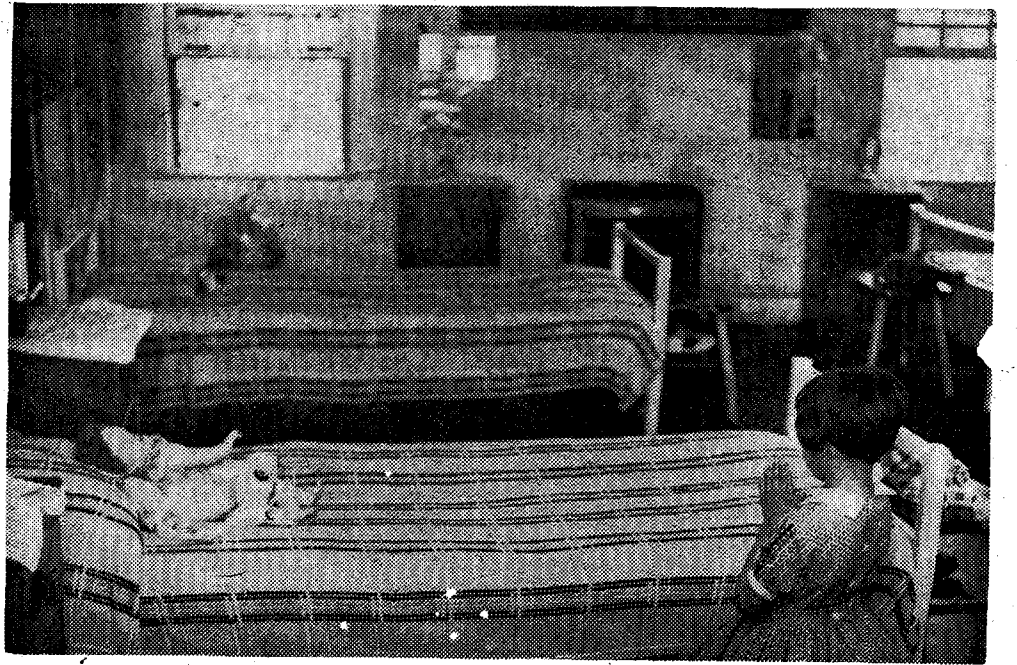
GRACE BEFORE MEALS at St. Joseph Villa is lead by one of the Sisters of St. Joseph who staff the home for dependent children. Present dining

room facilities provide for serving only 20 boys and girls, now inadequate to meet demands. Dining room in new home will seat 64 children.



HOME-LIKE atmosphere and entertainment is provided for children through cartoons and appropriate films on television. Some of the boys

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NIGHT AND MORNING prayers are said by children at St. Joseph Villa kneeling beside their beds. Cottage facilities in the new home to be

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Diocesan Fund To Help Care For Needy Children

A special appeal to provide a new home and other facilities for dependent children in the Diocese of Miami is included in the major projects for which the Diocesan Development Fund has been inaugurated.

St. Joseph's Villa, established in 1945 in a building which formerly served as a private residence, accommodates only 20 children. Locat-

ed in the northwest section of Miami and staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, the building which has served as a small receiving home for dependent children is now inadequate to keep pace with demands made as a result of the tremendous and continual rise in the population of South Florida.

In addition the passage of years has brought mounting costs of repairs on the house considered a temporary home from the beginning.

Who are these dependent children? They are like any other children; they are children who need food and clothing and shelter. They are children who respond quickly to love and affection when, through no fault of their own, they find themselves in strange surroundings or are

separated from their families.

Some of the children, under the care of Catholic Charities which operates the home, may be orphans who will know no other home until they become men and women. Others are children from homes where illness or financial reverses have made it impossible for the family to maintain a home together. Here, too, are boys and girls who have been abandoned by their parents and who have been taken from parents judged unfit by the courts.

To continue to feed, clothe and house these children and to provide a happy normal life where they will play together and attend school together just like members of a large family, plans have been drawn for a

new and larger home in Perrine adjacent to Holy Rosary parish where the children will be welcomed to classes in the parochial school.

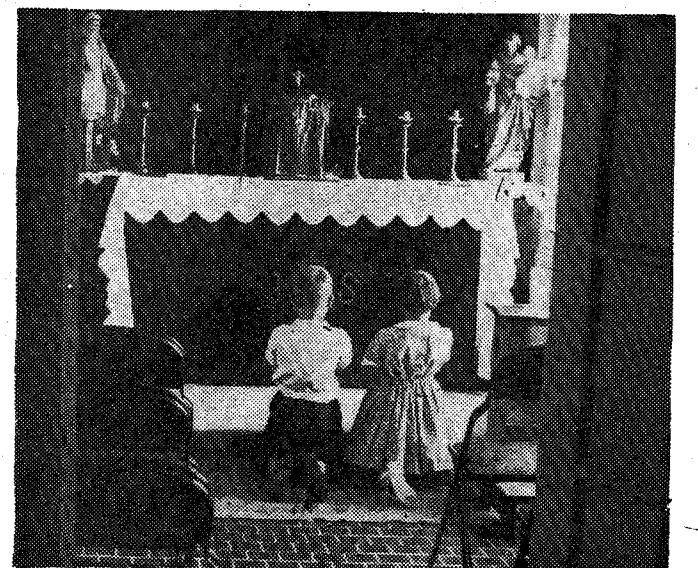
There in buildings designed to create an environment similar to other homes in the neighborhood, dependent children now residing at St. Joseph Villa as well as those who will be cared for in future years will find a loving home.

Sleeping accommodations for 16 boys and 16 girls will be provided in dormitory spaces of separate cottages. Each child will have his own private closet in addition to a combination dressing and

study room. Additional cottages may be added as they are required without creating an institutional appearance.

Meals prepared in a modern kitchen will be served in a dining room which will seat 64. A private dining room for the Sisters, offices for the superior and private rooms for medical examinations and interviews by welfare workers will also be included in the main building as well as central laundry, storage and maintenance rooms.

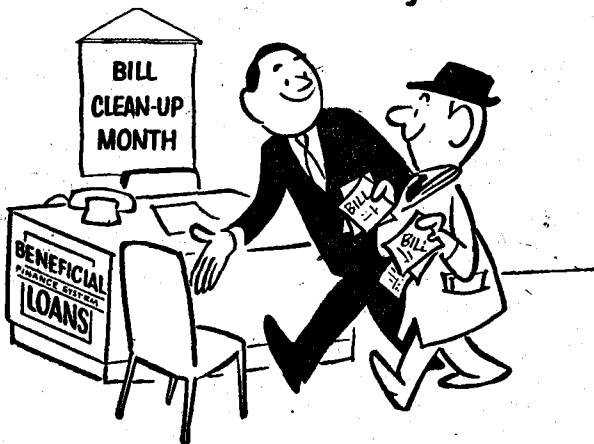
A chapel with a seating capacity of 70 persons will enhance the spiritual development of the children as they assist at Mass and visit the Blessed Sacrament during the day.



CHAPEL FACILITIES at St. Joseph Villa which cares for dependent children are very limited as shown in the above photo. Proposed new home in Perrine will include a chapel to seat 70

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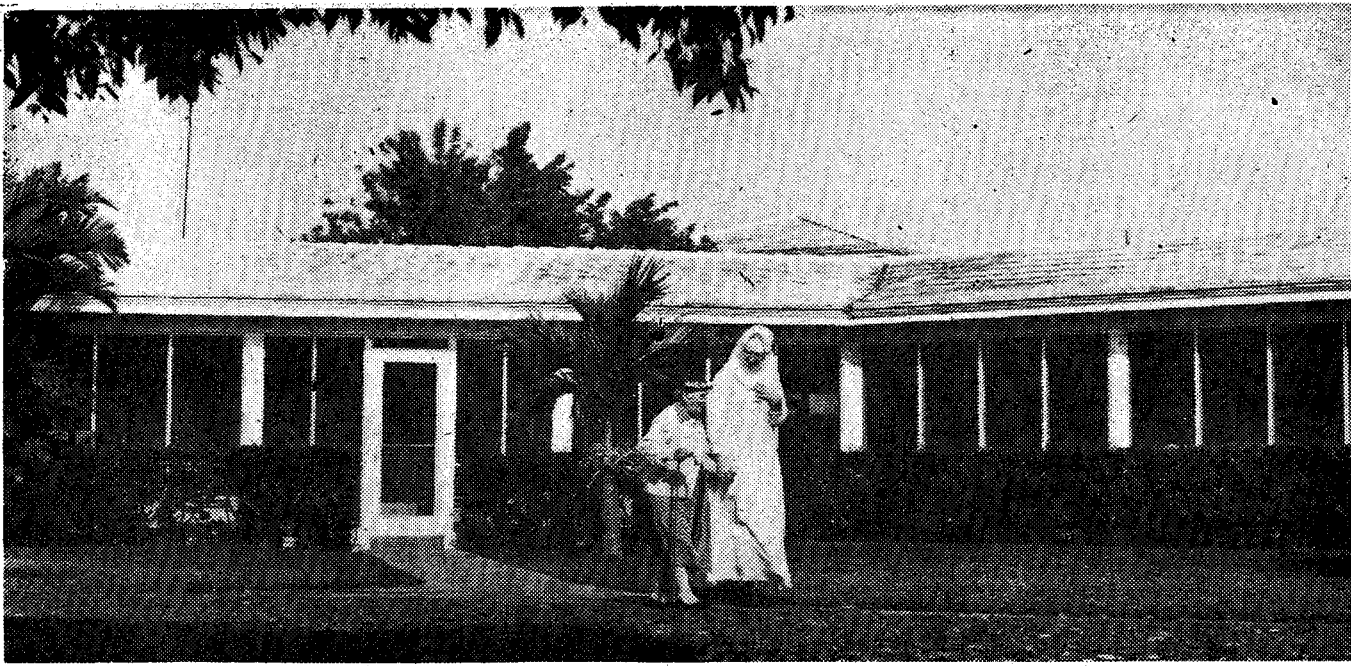
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Diocese Needs Homes For Aged

Each year as the number of senior citizens becomes larger and larger, the needs and demands for homes for the aged become more and more imperative in the Diocese of Miami.

Hundreds of men and women, who sought the sunshine and beneficial climate for which South Florida is known, during their middle age now find themselves with no place in which to spend their declining years.

Many have children with families of their own who lack facilities to house or care for their parents and many of the younger generation are unable, financially, to provide the care an aging parent requires.

CHEERFUL ATMOSPHERE

In most instances, elder people are unemployed and are in a low income group receiving Social Security benefits or some other social insurance or pension benefits.

At the present time one home for aged is operated by Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Miami. Villa Maria, located in the northeast section of Dade County within the city limits of North Miami, is staffed by the Sisters of Bon Secours, all of whom are registered nurses and specialize



NEW HOME for the aged now being readied in West Palm Beach involves the conversion of the Lake Court Apartments to provide facilities for 150 men and women advanced in years. An infirmary and chapel will also be included in the building to be staffed by Carmelite Sisters.

in the care of the aged and infirm.

A one-story structure of colonial design, it provides 18 guest rooms, each room having facilities for two guests. All of the rooms open on spacious screened-in porches where the guests may relax or pursue their hobbies. A large recreation room near the front of the Villa offers television, radio, games

and a library. Food prepared in a modern kitchen is served in a cheerful dining room.

HOME ANNOUNCED

A second diocesan home for the aged which will be staffed by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm has been announced in West Palm Beach. There the Diocese purchased Lake Court Apartments, now being converted to provide comfortable and modern accommodations for 150 elderly people with an infirmary and chapel located in the building.

Although, with the completion of the home in West Palm Beach, care will be available for 186 aged, the number of those who will be turned away will in all probability be far in excess of that figure.

Many older persons have no families to which they can turn. Where are they to find solace, comfort, care, and a home full of cheer and understanding? Where are many to find even food, clothing and shelter?

Naturally and rightly they turn to their Faith in their need and to Catholics they look for help.

Additional homes to provide for the vast army of the aged are now being planned by the Diocese through the current

campaign of the Diocesan Development Fund.

You can help to lighten the burden of the rapidly increasing number of senior citizens by contributing generously to the fund when your parish worker calls on you Sunday, Feb. 21.

Speech, Hearing Clinic Registers

Registration for children in need of speech and hearing therapy will be held at Barry College, Saturday, Feb. 20. Parents of all pre-school and parochial school children in need of speech correction or lip reading instruction may register their children.

Classes will meet once each Saturday with lesson material supplied by the college. Transportation must be provided by parents.

Facilities have been expanded this semester to accommodate increasing numbers of registrants. One center will operate on the college campus and another at Epiphany School, 8235 SW 57th Ave.

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Seminary Must Expand For New Students

St. John Vianney Expects 60 Will Swell September Class

With a new class of 60 young men expected to enter St. John Vianney Seminary in September, the Diocese again realizes that the blessing of vocations brings with it the need to educate those who accept such vocations.

Last year the situation was somewhat similar. There were 61 candidates for the priesthood. The people of the diocese, appealed to by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, made generous contributions so that a seminary could be built to accommodate the future priests. Within three months after the breaking of ground at 3000 SW 87th Ave., the new seminary and its faculty of Vincentian priests stood ready to admit the first class of candidates.

Present indications are that the second group of seminarians may well exceed 60. Boys of many parishes have indicated a desire to enter seminary life and still more boys are being interviewed. The total enrollment at the seminary may rise above 120 in September — a harvest rich for the future but one which needs much tending now.

PRIEST SHORTAGE

Because vocations are particularly precious in a diocese that is confronted by a priest - shortage, efforts are being made to accommodate every candidate who passes the preliminary tests and interviews.

Plans have been drawn to enlarge the seminary by adding a new section of classrooms and living-quarters. Lay people are being asked through the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign to help finance the expansion and thus assure the spiritual progress of the Church in South Florida.

Reasons for expanding the seminary facilities were explained this week by Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations. He pointed out that in addition to the four years of high school education now given at St. John Vianney, the seminary will open its first year of college studies in September. Approximately 24 students will be enrolled at the college level.

Father Walsh also noted that the present seminarians come from widely distributed parishes but that the seminarians represent less than half the parishes in the diocese. "It seems likely," he said, "that many parishes not yet represented will produce new vocations this year. We want to have room for them."

INCREASE IN VOCATIONS

The fact that the seminary is located within diocesan boundaries is another reason for the increase in vocations and the need to make the building larger, the priest said. Prior to the founding of St. John Vianney, a young man who wanted to prepare for Holy Orders had to



RECEIVING COMMUNION during daily Mass each seminarian remembers in his prayers all benefactors who have generously donated small or large sums to the seminary.

travel a great distance to enter a seminary. Few of the boys were inclined to begin their seminary training at the high school level so far from home.

St. John Vianney Seminary has changed all of that, however. Shortly after the seminary was announced, more than 60 boys applied for entrance as high school freshmen. Of this number, 31 were admitted.

The current rise in vocations is attributed in part to the diocesan Vocations Program which was inaugurated in October. Talks on the priesthood were given in all diocesan schools by 20 priests. Students from seventh grade through high school heard the addresses and filled-in questionnaires indicating their attitude toward Religious vocations.

INTEREST IN SEMINARY

"Information gained from these cards," Father Walsh said, "indicates that a considerable number of boys are interested in the seminary; a surprising number have already decided to seek admission."

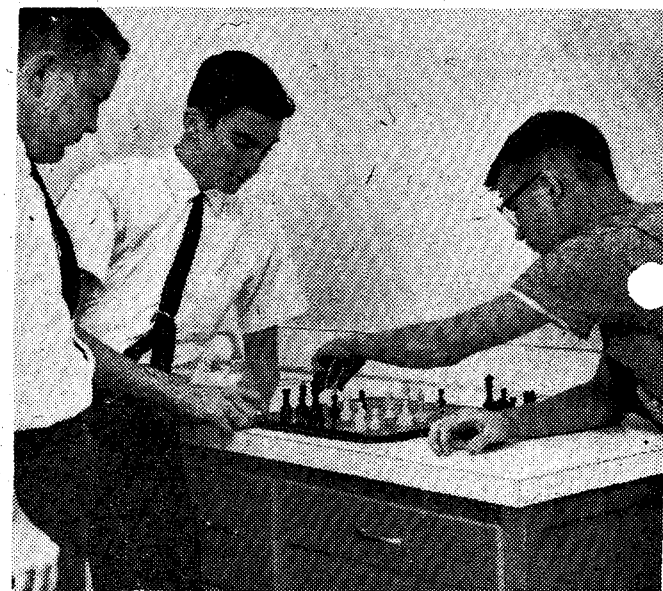
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has stressed on several occasions the pride which people of the diocese ought to take in St. John Vianney Seminary and in the fact that they have helped to build it.

As a minor seminary it represents the first step taken by the diocese in establishing a training program for its future priests. The gradual enlargement of the institution will keep pace of the general growth of the diocese and the increase in vocations.

In 1962, the diocese will witness the completion of a major seminary in Boynton Beach to be built and staffed by the Vincentian Fathers. The major seminary will be open to students who are preparing for assignments as diocesan priests in South Florida parishes. Under this arrangement, it will be possible for young men of the area to complete their entire training for the priesthood without leaving the diocese.



PHYSICAL FITNESS is stressed at the seminary and outdoor basketball courts provide a source of group activity.



LEISURE TIME provides an opportunity to become proficient at games such as chess, a popular pastime at the new seminary.

Barbeque Date Set For Columbus High

A chicken barbeque, sponsored by Christopher Columbus High School to benefit the class year book, will be held Sunday, Feb. 21, from 6-8 p.m. on the school grounds.

Tickets will be on sale in some churches after Mass and at the

school grounds, 3000 SW 87th Ave. The time of the dinner has been changed from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. due to the "stay at home" appeal for the Diocesan Development Fund campaign, according to committee members.

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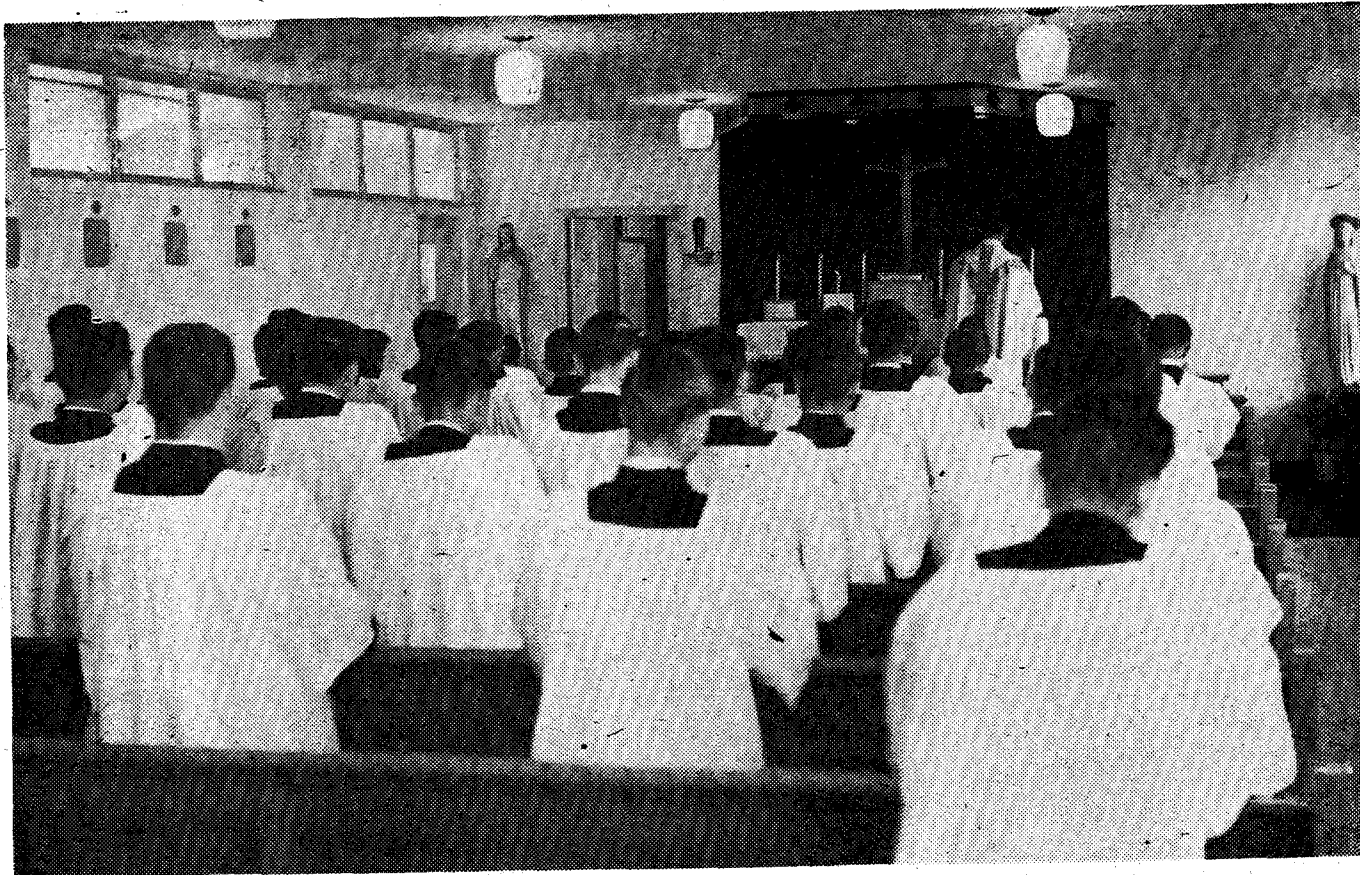
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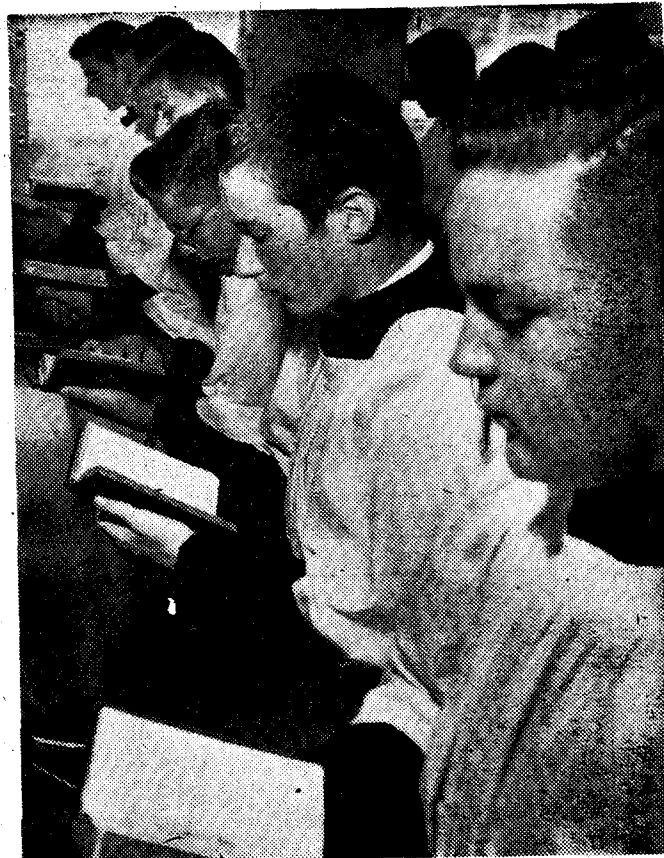
Requests for information and contributions to the diocese for burses should be addressed to: Father James J. Walsh, Director of Vocations, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

Is there a priest in your plans for the future?

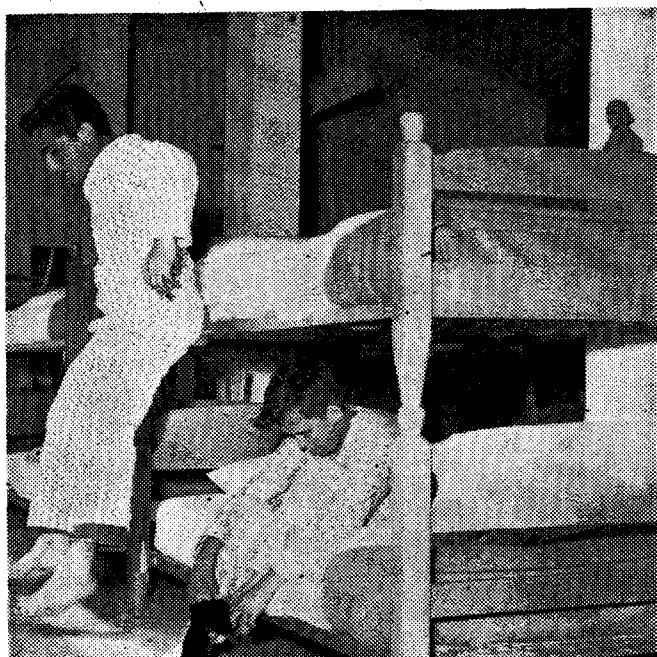


CASSOCKS AND SURPLICES are worn by all seminarians as they assist daily at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the chapel

of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Spiritual reading periods are also held in the chapel, open at all times for visits.



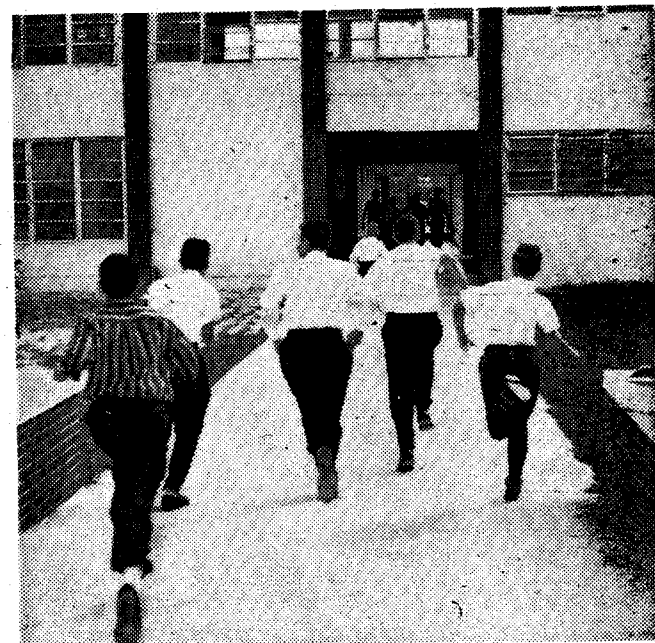
SEMINARY CHAPEL is the center of spiritual life for the boys studying for the priesthood in St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.



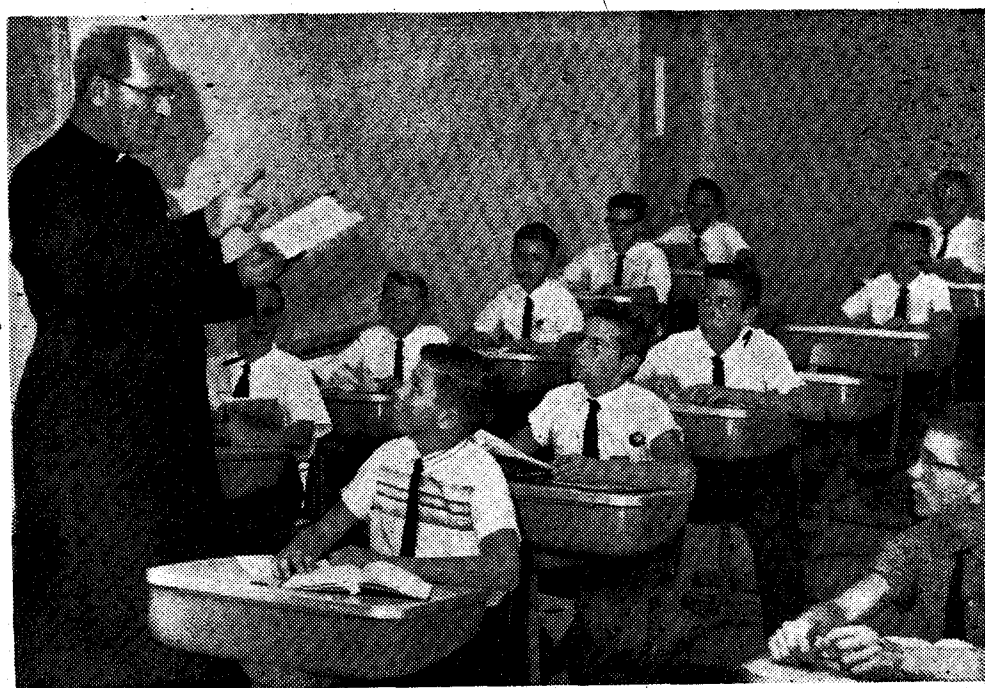
RISING BELL rings at 6 a.m., marking the beginning of a full day for seminarians including Mass, studies and exercise.



PUNCTUALITY is a must as boys hurry downstairs from dormitories buttoning cassocks before donning surplices for Mass.

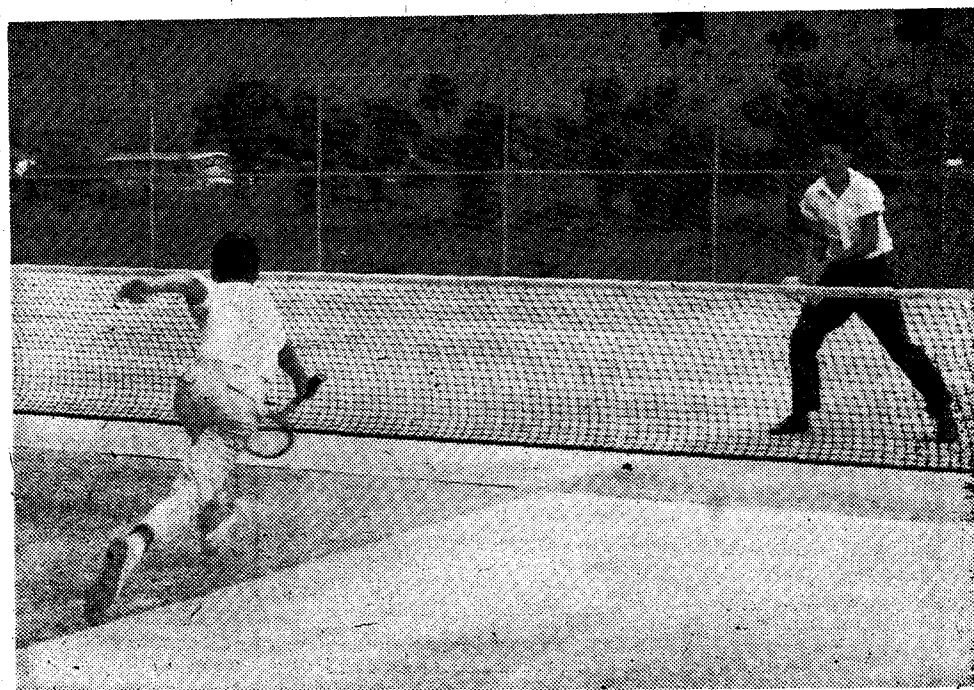


AFTER BREAKFAST boys hurry to nearby Christopher Columbus High School where they attend classes with other boys.



FRESHMAN CLASSES study all subjects under direction of the Vincentian Fathers who

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Teachers Offer Pointers For Parents

FORT LAUDERDALE — While attending the diocesan Teachers' Institute in order to improve themselves professionally, a group of teachers took time out to reflect on the role that parents must exercise if their sons and daughters are to profit fully by a Catholic education.

The teachers expressed their ideas between sessions of the busy institute held last Friday and Saturday at Central Catholic High School. More than 600 staff members of elementary and secondary schools attended.

According to the teachers interviewed, this is what they look for in ideal parents:

- They train children to respect teachers and other authorities inside and outside the school.

- Parents themselves appreciate the teacher's task and cooperate in matters of discipline.

- Parents closely supervise the homework periods each evening and become seriously interested in the subjects studied.

In commenting on the latter point, Brother Joseph Heisler, C.S.C., of Archbishop Curley High School, Miami, said parents frequently make sure their sons spend an hour on homework, but do not check on what is done during that hour. Brother Joseph, who teaches algebra to juniors, said parents ought to know specifically what homework has been assigned and what progress is made each evening.

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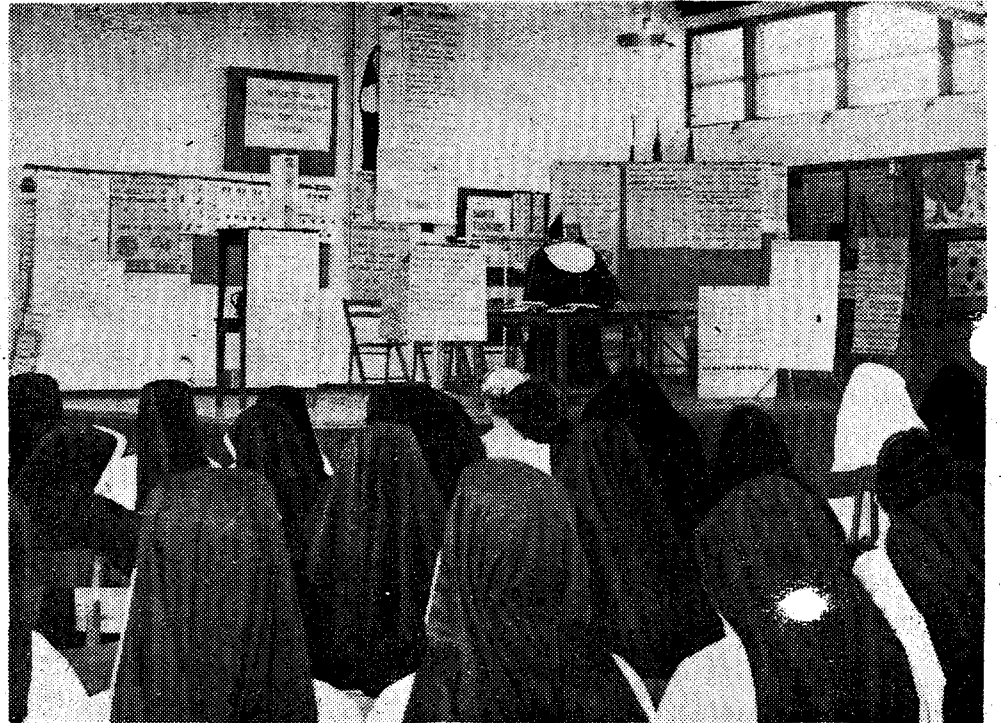
A Sister who teaches in St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, observed that children going through the lower grades are usually watched closely by their parents. Fathers and mothers read to children, help them with arithmetic problems, and so on. But when the pupil reaches the upper grades and begins to assert the independence which comes with adolescence, parents are inclined to relax their control. Academically, this is a bad move, Sister said.

"As much supervision is needed over the older groups as over the younger," she stressed. "Usually, when students are permitted to set their own study hours, the hours aren't set."

She said even in first grade, a teacher can sense how much educational training the parents give their child. Some youngsters enroll at school able to say their prayers, hold a pencil, recite the alphabet, count, and read a little, Sister observed. This helps the child immeasurably to adjust to school life; it also accelerates the pupil's progress, especially if home guidance is continued through all grades.

PERSONALITY TRAITS

"Other boys and girls can do none of these things," she said. "Even in the upper grades, when students transfer to us from a public school, they know but few fundamentals of the Faith." This ignorance indicates neglect on the part of parents, she said.



DIOCESAN TEACHERS exchanged viewpoints and heard lectures on such topics as school testing, techniques of teaching grammar and arith-

metic, and federal aid to education. Mother Rose Anita, I.H.M., is shown addressing one session of the two day conference.



BOOKS AND CLASSROOM furnishings were exhibited by 52 companies to bring the teachers up to date on school merchandise. Demonstrator Frank Stahler is shown explaining modern globes to (from left): Sister Kathleen Francis, O.S.F., and Sister James Catherine, O.S.F., both

of Corpus Christi School, Miami; Mother M. Loretta, O.S.F., of St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers; Sister Mary Cephas, C.R.S.M., and Sister Anne Patricia, C.R.S.M., both of St. John the Apostle School, Hialeah.

Mrs. Clara C. Springer, a teacher at St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach, added an observation on classroom discipline. She noted that school environment draws out of a pupil certain personality traits which may be seen but rarely at home. A child behaves among his brothers and sisters differently than he does in a larger group of children his own age.

This school-home difference, according to Mrs. Springer who is both a teacher and mother, accounts for many things which parents cannot understand when a teacher makes surprising comments about Johnny or Mary and how they are doing at school.

A teacher doesn't expect all children to be equally intelligent, but she does expect them to be equally obedient and co-

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BISHOP CARROLL celebrated Mass for the teachers on the second day of their conference. He is shown here with (from left): Mother De La Croix, Mother St. Laurence and Mother Simone, all Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

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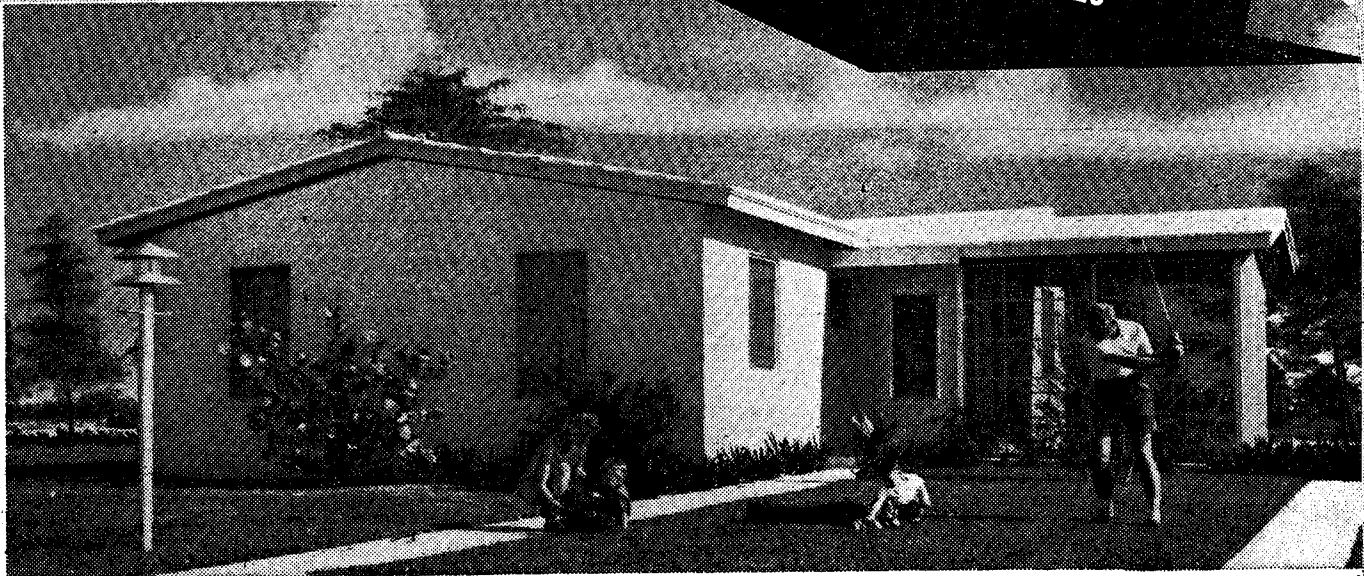
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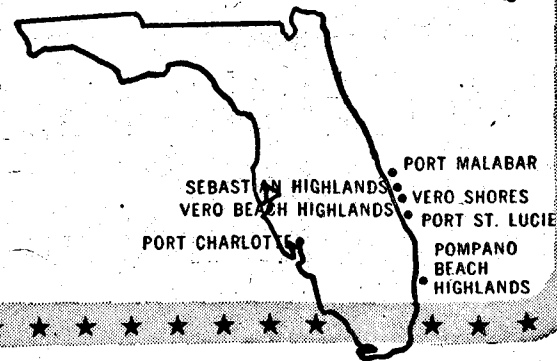
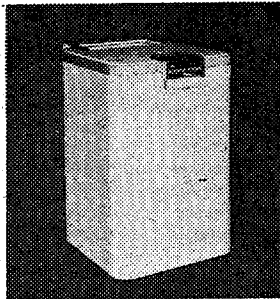
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FORT LAUDERDALE — Miss Rita Sanderson has been named president of the Fort Lauderdale Chapter of the Barry College Alumnae.

Other officers who will serve with her are Miss Myrna Gallagher, vice-president; Miss Judy Thies, secretary and Miss Virginia Long, treasurer.

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STUDENT NURSES at Barry College received their caps from Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., director of nursing, during ceremonies held last Friday evening in the Cor Jesu Chapel.



TWO SOPHOMORES receive the congratulations of Msgr. William Barry, P.A., a founder of the college who officiated at capping of 11 nurses and the Benediction which followed.

7th Baby 'On The House'

MANCHESTER, N.H. (NC) — The seventh baby born in a family will be "on the house" at Sacred Heart Hospital here.

St. James Holy Name Sponsors Mardi Gras

The annual Mardi Gras Bazaar will be sponsored by the St. James parish Holy Name Society, Feb. 26-28, on the church grounds, at NW Seventh Ave. and 131st St.

A program of games, rides, refreshments and entertainment has been arranged, according to William Oleck, president. John Boudrot and Ernest Librizzi are his co-chairmen.

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AT OUR HOUSE

Baby's Christening Proves An Emotion-Filled Occasion

By MARY TINLEY DALY
Christening of a baby is a solemn, glorious, emotion-filled occasion.

Infants, rigged out in the finest, accompanied by relatives, arrive at the church. New mother is holding the bag, literally; father is nervous — again. Godmother holds baby until the crying starts, then mother takes over.

Once again we have had the privilege of seeing this sacrament administered, this time to our youngest grandchild, little Alice Emmons, Pat and Allan's daughter.

In traditional long white dress, fluffy white bonnet strings tied beneath her little pointed chin, Alice was queen of those waiting at the church. Her two co-baptizees, boy babies, yelled at the top of their lungs. Alice was as calm as the eye of a hurricane — but that was prior to the ceremony.

All proceeded to the font. "Peace be with you," said Father, following the ritual.

Peace descended on the two little boys. They dozed off just as our Alice decided to become a non-conformist.

"What is your name?" Father asked.

"Mary Alice" in a necessarily loud tone from the godparents of ours.

Ceremony started. The two boys received "the salt of wisdom" like valiant little gentlemen. Mary Alice fought it.

"Ours would have to be the one to make the fuss," Pat fumed.

The two other young mothers

were, we knew, holding their breaths, figuratively crossing their fingers, hoping their babies would remain "good."

Came the exorcisms. Mary Alice, fully awake, liked the sign of the Cross on her forehead: "Never dare, accursed devil, to violate the sign of holy Cross." Then a prayer . . . What was the priest calling Alice? "Maria Adelaide?" Hadn't he heard her name?

Pat and Al looked at each other. Had they brought "Alice" only to carry away Adelaide?"

"Just the Latin form, probably," we whispered. "Remember Eileen was baptized 'Helena' and it turned out all right? Gaelic or Latin, it's O.K."

Then the Ephpheta ("Be thou open.") followed by the questioning: "Do you renounce Satan?"

The baby boys slept peacefully while their sponsors willingly renounced the Prince of Devils. Mary Alice set up a howl, trying to drown out her renouncers. Loudly she protested beliefs held by Holy Mother Church. Protest strongest, as the priest asked Mary Alice, do you wish to be baptized?"

By this time, Pat's face was as red as her hair. "Of course she's just a baby, but why does she have to pick the wrong moments to yell?"

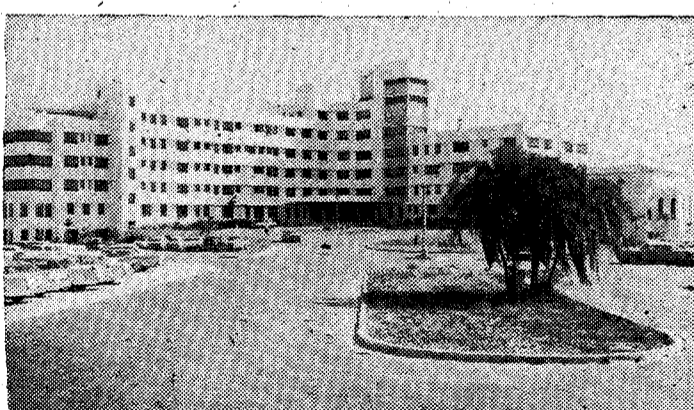
Came climax. The priest, taking baptismal water, poured it in the form of a cross on the head of the baby boys. Both howled. "Thank goodness," Pat sighed, as Alice led the chorus.

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Fashion Show Planned By Patrician Club

Annual Washington's Birthday luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Patrician Club of St. Patrick's parish, Miami will be held at noon Monday, Feb. 22 at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Newest fashions will be presented by Florence Lustig with Mrs. Pat Bromberg as commentator.

Honor guest will be Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, who will give the invocation and cut the birthday cake.

Mrs. Arthur Wood, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. William Delahunt, tickets; Mrs. Albert Schrader, Mrs. Bert Reilly, decorations; Mrs. Hal Winter and Mrs. Barbara S. Wiler, publicity.

A musical program will be presented by vocalists James and Veronica McCormick and the Miami Edison High School Cadets will be featured in a precision drill.

Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Delahunt at JE 1-00.

Pompano Beach Carnival Set

POMPANO BEACH — First annual carnival and bazaar to benefit St. Coleman's parish will be sponsored by parish organizations Feb. 25-28.

Rides, games and booths to interest children and adults will open at 6 p.m. Thursday on the grounds at SE 12th St. and Federal Highway.

A dance for teenagers will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday evening with music provided by a five-piece band.

Thomas Corcoran, Holy Name Society president and James Mitchell are general co-chairmen in charge of the four-day festival assisted by Mrs. Warner F. Brundage of the Home and School Association and Mrs. Al Schmitt of the Catholic Woman's Club.

Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.



CHARITY DINNER to benefit Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale Thursday, Feb. 25, at the Governor's Club Hotel is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gertrude McArdle and Mrs. Vincent Polisano assisted by members of the Auxiliary.

Bishop To Speak At Dinner To Aid Holy Cross Hospital

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Fourth Annual Charity Dinner to benefit Holy Cross Hospital will be served at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25 in the Governor's Club Hotel.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the guest of honor at the banquet which will be followed by dancing at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Gertrude McArdle and Mrs. Vincent Polisano are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Roy Heverling, decorations; Mrs. William Doheny, program; Mrs. J. Steadman Miller, reservations; Mrs. Arthur E. Hald, invitations; Mrs. Robert Nusbawg, hostesses and Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearn, publicity.

Assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. Robert F. Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Jill, Miss Mary V. Nager, Mrs. James S. Loye, Mrs. Richard Stephan, Mrs. Philip Avery and Mrs. James J. Hogan.

Wives of staff department heads have been hostesses during a series of Coffees where final plans for the dinner were discussed. Hostesses were Mrs.

Vincent Cappola, Mrs. Daniel Peschio, Mrs. Bruce Stocking, Mrs. Alvin J. Tight, Mrs. Ballard F. Smith, Mrs. Anthony J. McNicholas and Mrs. William Nimmaugh.

Carnival Slated In Coral Gables

A welcome to Alaska and Hawaii will be the theme for the annual carnival sponsored by the St. Theresa Home and School Association Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26 in Coral Gables.

Booths and rides will open at 1 p.m. daily and a Chicken dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. Thursday. Father Claude Brubaker, Judge David J. Heffernan and Skipper Chuck will judge a costume parade at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for the fund raising project will be discussed by Mrs. F. C. Chandler, president of the organization and Mrs. J. Pierre, carnival chairman at 10 a.m., Friday, Feb. 19 on TV station WPST, Ch. 10.

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By JOAN MEADOWS
Food Editor

"HOME ON THE RANGE"

Quickie Baked Beans

Do any of you dream of the good old days when you were 20 pounds lighter? Overweight is a problem for many of us. Here then, is a recipe that is truly a delight for dieters who love desserts. It has only 50 calories as compared with the far greater number in a regular banana split. Teenagers who are watching their waistlines will be happy to know about this recipe.

MOCK BANANA SPLIT

- 1 envelope low-calorie orange flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water*
- 2 bananas

Dissolve low-calorie orange flavored gelatin in hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Place bowl in a larger bowl of ice and water. Whip with egg beater until fluffy and thick. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, cut bananas in half; cut again lengthwise. Arrange two banana quarters in each serving dish. Using an ice cream scoop, place scoopfuls of whipped mixture on banana quarters. Serve with whipped topping, if desired. Makes 4 servings. (About 50 calories per serving.)

LOW-CALORIE WHIPPED TOPPING

- 1½ tablespoons water
- ¾ teaspoon lemon juice
- Non-caloric sweetener (to equal 2 teaspoons sugar)
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1½ tablespoons instant non-fat dry milk

Measure water, sweetener, lemon juice, and vanilla into small deep bowl. Sprinkle in dry milk powder. Beat until consistency of stiff whipped cream. Use to garnish desserts. (May be used in pastrybag or tube for making borders or rosettes.) Makes about ½ cup topping. About 43 calories per ½ cup.

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QUICKIE BAKED BEANS

- ¼ cup unsulphured molasses
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 cans (20 ounces each) kidney beans
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt

- 2 cans (1 pound each) baked beans
- 1 medium onion, sliced

Mix together unsulphured molasses, mustard, vinegar, and salt. Combine kidney beans and baked beans; stir in molasses mixture. Layer with onion slices in bean pot or casserole. Bake in moderate oven, (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes, or heat in skillet on top of range 10 minutes. Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

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Teachers Speak On Parents During Diocesan Institute

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operative," Mrs. Springer said. And most of them are, in the opinion of Brother James McDonnell, C.S.C., prefect of discipline at Archbishop Curley High School.

"Nearly all parents are anxious for their sons and daughters to cooperate with the teacher," he said. "In disciplinary cases, however, we often discover that the parent lacks respect for the school, a situation which explains why the same attitude is held by the son." When trouble arises, Brother James pointed out, such parents frequently defend their son without knowing the school's explanation of the case nor the reason for the discipline.

Helen C. Josberger, for eight years secretary at St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, has found that students who have no respect for authority often have little respect for their own parents. Such children, she said, face other social difficulties "because they live in a little world all their own."

DOES TV AID?

This fault was amplified by Sister Mary Sheila, a Sister of Charity, of St. Mark's School, Boynton Beach. She said more parents should understand that school regulations are drawn up and enforced for the good of all children and that exceptions cannot be easily made for one child or two.

Speaking of home television and how it may help or hinder education, Sister Sheila expressed the fear, prevalent

at the Teachers' Institute, that too many children spend too many hours before the set.

"Students have no more time for television than we have," she said. By "we" Sister meant the teachers, lay and religious, who are required to spend evenings preparing for the following day's work, studying, reading in order to broaden their own knowledge.

She believes that selective viewing can be highly educational, however, as do nearly all teachers. They reported that almost every day in class, the students will make references to this or that event which they viewed on TV.

In favor of encouraging children to watch "educational programs, like Spanish," is Sister Mary Anselm, S.S.J., who teaches at St. Theresa School in Coral Gables. She spoke in disfavor of crime and horror shows however.

Another Sister said the "horror shows give the child an exaggerated sense of fear and punishment" which can be harmful to the child when disciplinary action must be taken in the classroom.

With regard to curtailing the night-time use of television, parents were advised to turn-off the set completely when the studying is being done. To have children at their books in one room, with the TV set turned on in the next room, isn't much help, it was agreed. Parents should be with their youngsters, not watching the shows they told their children not to watch.



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As a mother with six children, I help my husband in his business, take my children to and from school, and haven't had a vacation in 15 years. My husband takes a hunting or fishing trip every year, but when I tell him I'd love to go some place he gets mad. Would it be wrong to just pick up and leave for a week? After 15 years, I need a change of scenery!

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Under the circumstances, Ann, I rather think that a vacation would do you a great deal of good, though I don't feel it would solve your basic problem. You're upset, not primarily because you need a change of scenery, but because you miss the sense of sharing and participation with your husband in the life of which normal couples enjoy.

You and your husband apparently have learned how to work together. Such cooperation is essential for a good marriage. But considered by itself, working together does not necessarily imply the kind of companionship that Christian marriage is meant to supply.

You tend to regard your husband's actions as thoughtless and selfish. No doubt they are, but the root of your difficulty lies much deeper. It seems clear that you and your husband entered marriage with different expectations, that is, with different definitions of your respective roles as husband and wife and of what marriage should mean.

Follows An Old Tradition

As you probably know, there are many ways of defining what a good husband and wife should be. Definitions vary from age to age, from nation to nation, and even among various social classes within the same country. Your husband obviously follows the old tradition that this is a man's world. Wives should remain in the home, content with the companionship of their children and close relatives. Husbands should be free to follow their own pursuits as long as they support their families and observe the moral law.

Husbands who cling to this tradition are usually following the model they observed in their families or origin. Since this was the pattern of relationships followed by their parents they can see nothing wrong with it. If their wives protest, they get angry and insist that modern women are being spoiled by new-fangled ideas about equality.

You follow a different tradition, Ann. You believe, and quite correctly, that marriage should mean more than a convenient partnership in work; that when a man and woman become "two in one flesh" through marriage, their lives are henceforth fused together in the mutual pursuit of sanctity and happiness; that husband and wife are "good" for each other, to use a Scriptural phrase, because they complete and support each other as helpmates and companions.

Should Recognize Wife's Need

Yours is not a new tradition. Centuries ago when explaining the reasons why people should marry, the Catechism of the Council of Trent stated clearly: "The first is precisely the companionship sought by the natural instinct of different sex, and brought about in the hope of mutual aid, so that each may help the other to bear more easily the troubles of life, and to support the weakness of old age."

Now I do not infer, and I know you don't either, Ann, that husbands shouldn't take hunting or fishing trips without their wives. Most wives are willing to skip this form of recreation. What I am saying is that although husbands may take such trips, they must also recognize their wives' need for companionship and a "change of scenery."

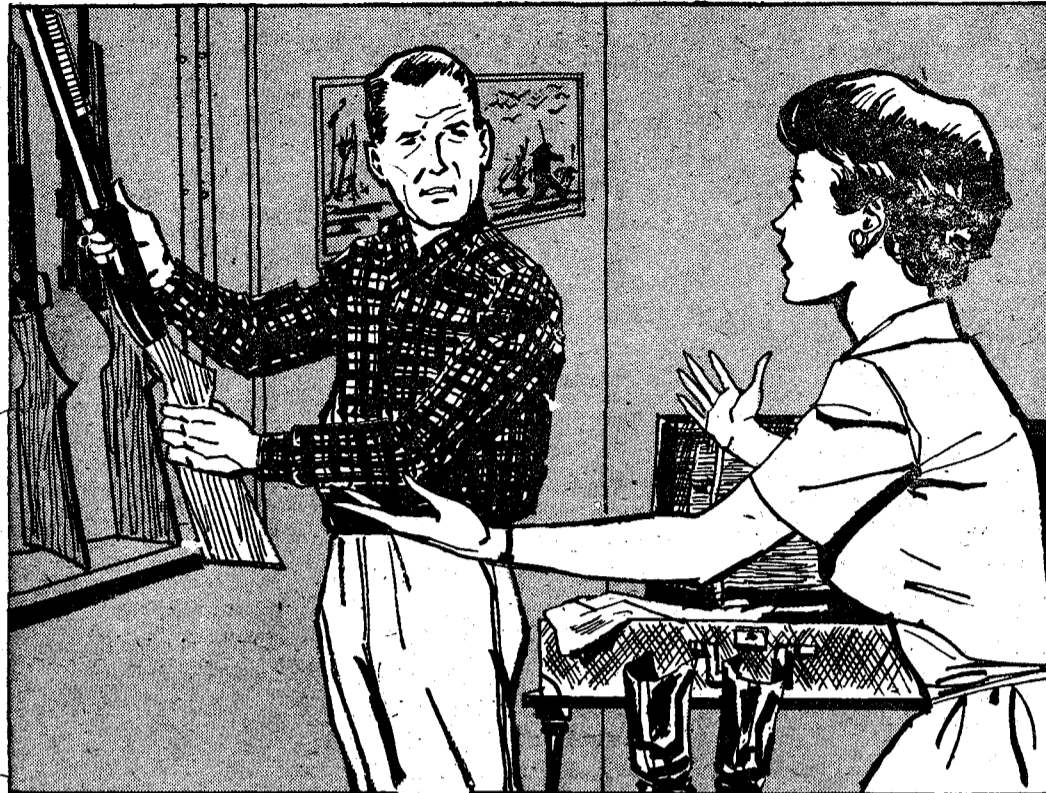
Husbands and wives need not share the likes and dislikes in the regard, but they must foster a substantial core of shared social activities as a couple if their marriage is to become anything more than a convenient business deal.

Must Take A Firm Stand

What should you do? Well, Ann, you may be tempted to just "pick up and leave" for a week, but because of your six children, I know you won't. Nevertheless, you're going to have to take a firm stand. If I understand your husband, he is not only selfishly thoughtless, he's convinced he's right!

Remember this the next time he gets "mad" at your request. He gets angry because he defines the situation differently, yet suspects he can't rationally defend his position, and so tries to bluster his way through. Don't argue about his trips — let him take them, since he can probably make out a good case for them. Rather, insist that you have an equal right to do some of the things you'd like to do. If he mentions the expense — you've got him cold there. If he argues that it's too much trouble trying to go any place with the children, point out that they're his as well as yours.

He'll doubtless be angry because he knows he can't justify his selfish position. Spell out the facts to him in terms of his obligation before God. Be firm. Let him see that you're serious, and if he doesn't like it, suggest that you see your pastor or a marriage counselor. Remember his anger only indicates that



he suspects he's wrong. It's no fun living under tension, but if you fold up every time he gets angry, he'll go on having his own way and never learn that marriage sanctifies through the exercise of charity.

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Sisters Will Conduct Exhibit On Vocations

Booths To Explain Work In Diocese

Religious Sisters of the diocese will explain the history and purpose of their Orders during a two-day Vocational Exhibit to be held in St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach. The exhibit, announced by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, will be sponsored by the Serra Clubs of the diocese on Feb. 27 and 28.

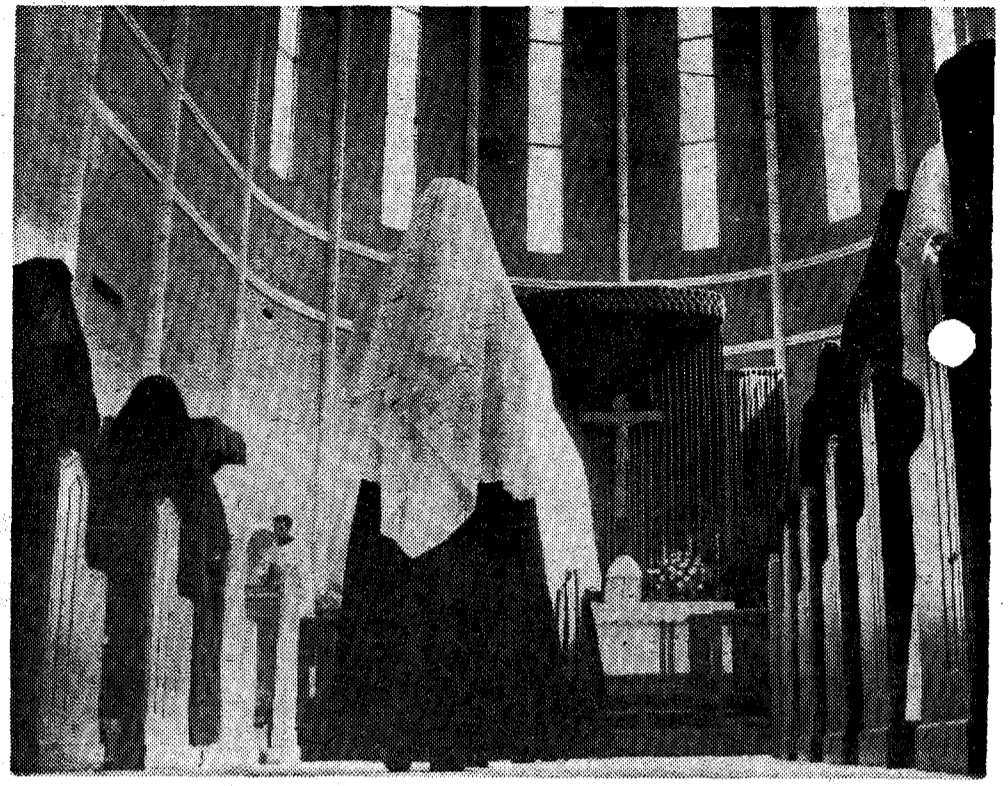
More than 25 display booths, decorated with pictures and graphs and dispensing literature on the Religious life, will be constructed so that parents and their daughters may better understand the vocation to the Sisterhood.

The exhibit will reveal the diversified activities already performed by nuns in the diocese and publicize the need, felt in all of the Orders, for more young women to answer Christ's call and join their ranks.

OPENS SATURDAY

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, is chairman of the Vocational Exhibit which will open on Saturday with 10 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick's Church, 3700 Meridian Ave. The exhibit will close on Sunday with a dialogue Mass at 4 p.m. Bishop Carroll will celebrate the afternoon Mass and preach on vocations.

Father Walsh said a special invitation to attend the exhibit "is extended to all girls of the diocese, from seventh



ST. MARY CATHEDRAL provided a beautiful setting for the impressive ceremonies of investiture on Thursday, Feb. 11, when 12 postulants became novices of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

grade through high school. Those enrolled in public schools are likewise invited," he stressed, "so too are all parents."

High school juniors and seniors will attend the afternoon Mass which will close the exhibit on Sunday. Already scheduled to attend the opening Mass are students of the Miami Beach schools of St. Patrick and St. Joseph and the Miami schools of Corpus Christi, St. Rose of Lima, Holy Family and the Cathedral.

VISITING HOURS

The displays will be erected in the gymnasium of St. Patrick School and a motion picture on the Religious life will

be shown by members of the Serra Club.

To avoid over-crowding the exhibit floor and to allow time for parents and students to converse with Sisters who will staff the booths a schedule of visiting hours has been suggested to schools in different deaneries. Several rooms will be set aside so that guidance and counseling will be available to visitors who wish to ask the Sisters further questions on vocations.

Schools in the following deaneries have been asked to tour the exhibit at the times specified: South Dade, Saturday noon to 2 p.m.; North Dade, Saturday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Broward, Sunday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; East Coast, Sunday, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The Serra Clubs are composed of laymen of various professions and businesses who seek to increase their personal sanctity and to foster vocations to the Religious life.

By sponsoring the Vocational Exhibit the clubs hope to "make the laity more vocation conscious especially parents so that they may assume their responsibilities to pray and work for vocations and to encourage them in their family life."

Bishop To Bless Convent Friday

The new school and convent recently completed in St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 2 p.m. Friday.

Established in 1957, the parish is under the pastorate of Father Bernard L. Hickey and the school is staffed by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who instruct in grades one through seven.

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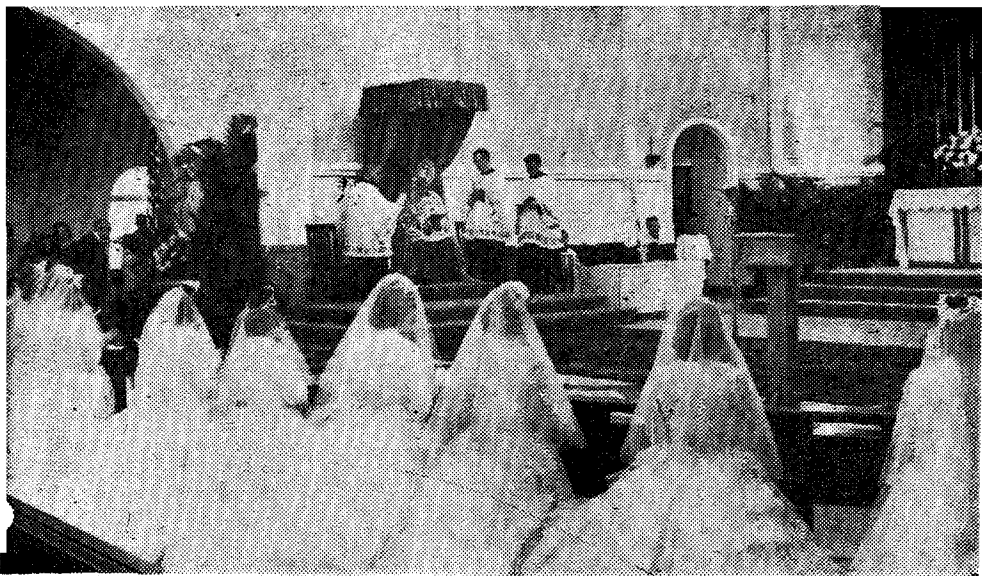
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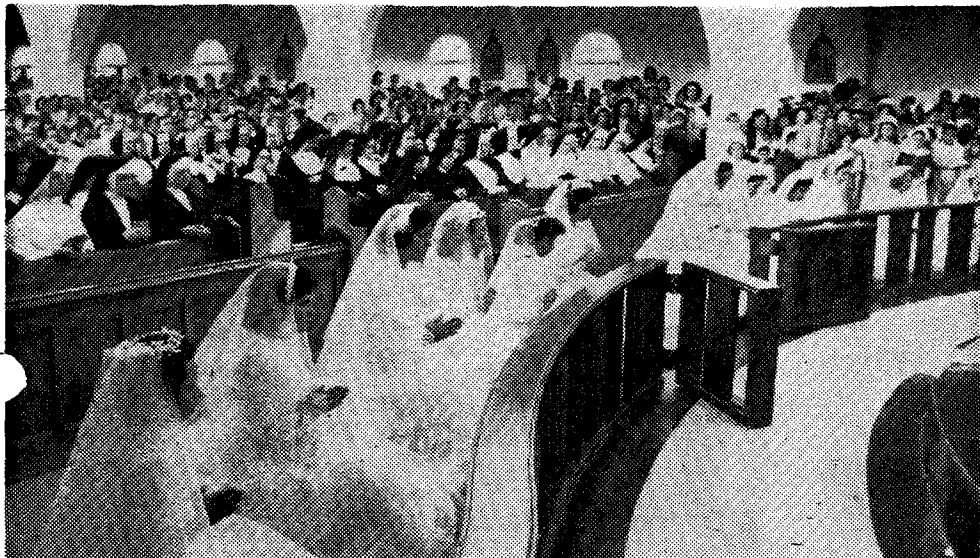


FIRST VOWS were professed by Sister Joseph Marie on Thursday, Feb. 11, in the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine at Jensen Beach following her service as a novice.



RENOUNCING THE WORLD 12 postulants of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, dressed in white bridal gowns,

kneel at the altar rail in St. Mary Cathedral and express to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll their desires to "live alone for Jesus Christ."



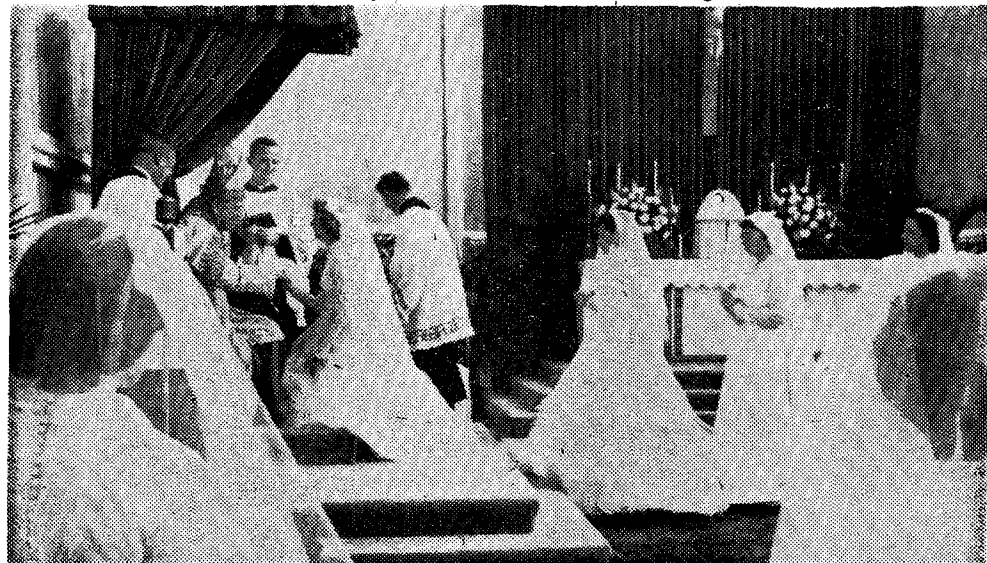
WITNESSING PETITIONS of the postulants during the investiture ceremonies held in Miami for the first time on Thursday, Feb. 11,

were more than 2,000 of the faithful, including representatives of religious orders stationed in the diocese, and girls of diocesan schools.



CARRYING HABITS, the 12 girls who have served as postulants for six months, walk in

solemn procession down the center aisle of the Cathedral as they prepare to don habits.



HABITS BLESSED by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll were received by each of the 12 postulants who entered the sanctuary and knelt before the

Bishop's throne. During Pontifical Low Mass celebrated before investiture ceremonies began each postulant received Holy Communion.



WHITE VEILS and black habits replace the worldly garments of the girls who return to

the church to become novices and receive their names in religion from Bishop Carroll.



HER JOY is reflected in the face of a postulant as she receives the holy habit from Bishop Carroll. Father Anatole Bernier, left, and Father Patrick Taaffe, right, assisted at the throne.



"BY A SPECIAL FAVOR of God, you begin to have in a most particular manner St. Joseph for your Father, the Most Blessed Virgin for your Mother and Jesus Christ for your spouse."

Bishop Carroll tells the novices as he announces their names in religion. Radiant face of a novice is studied by a very young child engrossed in ceremonies of investiture.

Knights Face Raiders Tonight

Archbishop Curley High and Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic will resume their tight basketball rivalry tonight at Fort Lauderdale as the two schools meet in the "rubber" match of their series.

Each has defeated the other once this season and tonight's contest should be the final meeting unless, by a long series of circumstances, they should meet in the Class A district tournament finals.

In other Catholic action tonight Christopher Columbus will invade Hialeah High, St. Patrick's will be at South Dade and St. Ann's of West Palm Beach will be at Lake Worth.

On Saturday, Columbus will meet Miami Palmetto for the second time and Curley will be host to Key West at the Miami Central gym.

Curley lost a one-sided decision to Central Catholic in the finals of the diocese basketball championship tournament during the Christmas holidays but gained an equally easy win over the Raiders when the two met last month at the Miami Edison gym.

The Knights have improved considerably since their first game with Central Catholic and should have an excellent chance of taking the Raiders again even though the game will be played in St. Anthony's gym, Central Catholic's familiar home court.

Curley started the season with only Ed Montellicano as a consistent scorer but Coach Norm French has developed Doug Taylor, Pat McCauley and Frank La Pietra into top threats.

Montellicano and Taylor have scoring averages close to 20 points per game.

Coach Bo Litzinger, whose Central Catholic squad has played almost entirely against Class AA squads, will counter with Frank Bean, Tom McCabe, Ron Gillis and Drake Batchelder.

The Raiders have a veteran ball club and playing against powers like Ft. Lauderdale Stranahan (17-2) and Pompano Beach (14-3) have kept their season's record above the .500 mark. The Raiders lacked the height, however, to top the bigger schools.

Columbus will be a decided underdog when the Explorers meet Hialeah. The Explorers have beaten only Miami Central this year and Coach Dick Pollock can offer only Joe Keefe as a scoring punch. The balance of the Columbus squad is made up of underclassmen who must count on this season as a year of experience.

At Homestead, St. Pat's will also be underdog to a tough South Dade team. The Class B Shamrocks — with less than 50 boys in the school to draw from — have been able to make it tough for the big

schools but haven't been able to win consistently.

Lowell Goldman, Virgil Alonso and Chuck Damico have set the scoring pace for St. Pat's which has won three times this season.

The St. Ann's-Lake Worth contest will match two of Palm Beach county's top scorers in Sophomore Bucky McGann of St. Ann's and 5-8 Kelly Ward of the Trojans.

Ward has averaged over 25 points per game while McGann has led the Crusaders with an average that tops 20 points per game. St. Ann's has a season record of 11-3 going into this week's play.

Ed Cairnes, 6-5 center, and Mike Griffin are other outstanding St. Ann's players.

In the Saturday action, Curley will be a slight favorite to take Key West, a three-point winner over the Knights earlier in the season. The contest was played in Key West and it is extremely difficult for anyone to beat the Conchs on their home floor. Playing on the spacious Miami Central court should give the Knights a slim edge.

Columbus will visit Palmetto for the second time this season with little hopes of a win. Last time, the Explorers rallied to trail by only one-point at the end of the first half but couldn't stick with the 11th grade Panthers and lost by over 15 points.

Fashion Show, Luncheon Set In Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Fashion Show and Luncheon sponsored by members of St. Clement's Altar and Rosary Society will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Mrs. James Brand is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the benefit assisted by Mrs. N. B. Bellissimo and Mrs. F. L. Silverberg, reservations; Mrs. Carl Hebestreit, decorations; Mrs. George Seifert, hostesses; Mrs. Gus Langenfield, program; Mrs. Joe Pelsk, awards; and Mrs. Peter Flis, entertainment.

Reva Arden will commentate during the fashion show presented by Franklyn Simon and members of the parish will serve as models.

An "Easter Extravaganza" will feature teenage girls and boys of the parish as well as a display of sportswear.

Specialty numbers will be presented during a program of entertainment.

School Loafers Scored

STEUBENVILLE, O. (NC) — Students who loaf their way through school were described as "parasites" by Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville. The Bishop declared that even "C" and "B" students may fall into that category, if their God-given abilities are such that they could achieve far higher grades.

Hollywood Guild To Meet Feb. 25

HOLLYWOOD — Plans for election of officers and installation will be discussed during the monthly meeting of St. Theresa Guild of Little Flower parish Thursday, Feb. 25 in the auditorium.

Mrs. Don Lailoux, president, has announced the appointments of Mrs. Paul Tressel, Mrs. Neno Spagna and Mrs. Charles Bush to the nominating committee.

Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Rosemary Ney, Mrs. Paul Vitucci, Mrs. James Conroy, Mrs. William Clemens, Mrs. Harold Dyer, Mrs. John Kerwick, Mrs. Jack Dorfman, Mrs. Tardiff and Mrs. Morris Miller.

Niagara U. Alumni Chapter Formed

HOLLYWOOD — A Florida Chapter of the Niagara University Alumni was formed recently at a meeting held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

James J. Sepelli was named president; Edward J. Murray, Coral Gables, vice-president; G. Paul Graham, North Miami, secretary and Father Maurice W. Kissane, Miami, treasurer.

Father George E. Kruck, C.M., executive secretary of the University presided at the meeting which was attended by graduates of the college and Father John R. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Holy Family Club Marks Anniversary

The anniversary of their founding 10 years ago was observed by members of Holy Family Woman's Club during a dinner held recently at the Miami Shores Country Club.

Past presidents honored were Mrs. Howard Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Al Oppenheim, Mrs. Leo Holewinski, Mrs. Clifford Sander, Mrs. Edward Keefe and Mrs. Web Foster.

Msgr. Robert W. Scallen, pastor and Mrs. Frank De Franco, president of the club, welcomed members and guests.

"This Is Your Year," an original review of the achievements of each president was read by Mrs. Al Gustafson and a musical program featured Mrs. Katherine Speary's "Rhythm Band" and vocal selections by Mrs. Ann Cummings and Tom Janusc.

Isabellans To Hold Mardi Gras Dance

A Mardi Gras dance under auspices of the Daughter Isabellans will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Mrs. Leonard G. Boymer is chairman of the benefit project which will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

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By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...? Must He 'Follow Crowd' To Be A 'Hit' Socially?

ENGINES LEAD:

CABOOSES JUST TAG ALONG

Dear Doris:

How can you learn to be socially acceptable and yet independent in manners and morals since "everyone does it" is the attitude most boys have today? I'm a senior in high school and find this attitude influences lots of boys.

George

Dear George:

Be an engine, not a caboose. With "everyone does it" as the motto it's easy to tag along like a caboose. It takes courage to take the lead. So hang on to that courage, George. You need it. If your convictions are right, stick to them.

Others may ridicule at first, but not for long. Everyone admires the fellow who has the courage of his own convictions; about his football team or his philosophy of life.

To be socially acceptable all you need is courtesy. You can be just as polite saying, "no thanks" as saying, "OK, let's go." You learn this the way you learn anything else, by practice. Start now and stick to your guns. You'll be amazed how soon you become an engine; and a socially acceptable one!

You are independent when you don't care what the crowd thinks when you refuse to cheat in a test; when you refuse to take a drink or eat a hamburger on Friday.

Yes, George, it takes courage and strength to struggle against this attitude of "everyone does it." You get this courage and strength by following Christ and using His grace. We need God's grace in everything we do, in every aspect of our daily life. We need it most in controlling our impulse to follow the crowd.

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Dear Doris:

How can I build up my self-confidence? I'm 16 and a sophomore in high school. I'm fairly good looking and well groomed but I feel something is lacking.

Rita

Dear Rita:

Good looks are a blessing. Good grooming an asset. But they are just the icing on the cake, as you have found out. Self-confidence comes from within — not without. But don't worry, it can be developed.

Self-confidence is developed by understanding yourself. You are important. God created you in His image and likeness. And He blessed you with certain talents.

Many teenagers lack confidence because they overlook their talents. They concentrate on their weak points rather than their strong ones. The secret is to do something about a weak

point rather than worry about it.

If you are awkward, have a friend teach you a few dance steps. If you are shy, take every opportunity to recite in class. If you are behind in studies, ask for extra help.

But, of course, accentuate the positive without being burdensome to others. Remember the Gospel story of the "talents." By using yours you will automatically overcome this sense of lacking.

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Dear Doris:

If something is wrong with the food in a restaurant should you tell the waitress and have it taken away or just put up with it and save embarrassment?

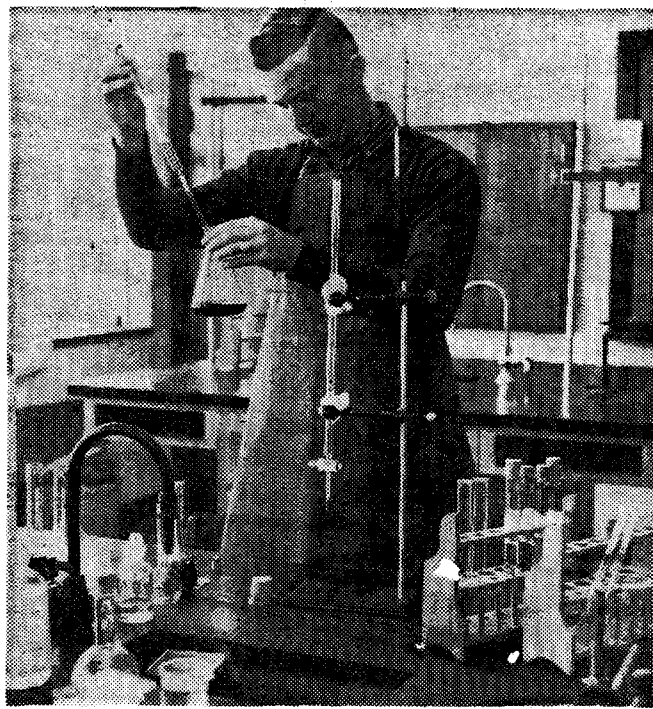
Dear Jill:

Certainly tell the waitress. Putting up with poor food isn't embarrassing. It's foolish. Both the waitress and the management will be grateful to be informed if anything is wrong with the food or the service. They appreciate customers who expect the best. And you may save them future embarrassment with a less charitable patron.

If you are alone or with a group of girls, quietly tell the waitress what is the matter. If you're with a date mention it to him. As in ordering, it is the duty of the host to discuss it with the waitress or head waiter.

Your manner and attitude will determine how pleasantly your complaint is received. It's good to remember this, Jill. A polite and considerate manner will get you through any social situation.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.



ANNUAL SCIENCE fair at Archbishop Curley High School will be held Saturday and Sunday. William Strazik, a member of St. James parish and a senior, prepares his entry in the fair.

Tips For Teenagers

High School Seniors Have A 'Parting' Choice To Make

By FATHER G. W. HAFORD

High school seniors are walking down the last part of the path. It is very important that they redouble their efforts to leave a good impression. They are writing their own records to which the registrar will turn time after time, in order to write out recommendations for those seniors the rest of their lives. There may be a moment of reflection that can spell the difference between leaving the right history behind or a very sad one. We sincerely hope that every last one of the seniors will make the right choice when that moment comes. Their future needs it.

ASK EVE — A worm in an apple scares people worse than the snake under the apple tree.

ROME SYNOD

There are quite a few press releases coming from Rome about the Roman Synod, and quite a bit of confusion in the minds of the people here about

it. Conditions in Rome are conditions in Rome and they do not mirror conditions here. Please don't think that the religious of America are going to be bound by the same rules that may go into effect in Rome. Each diocese is governed by the general rules of Canon Law and the special rules of its own diocesan synod.

SHOWDOWN — When we are preparing for death there is only one book we bother about — the Bible.

OLD HAT — The resistance movement isn't new; little children have always used it.

BE RIGHT

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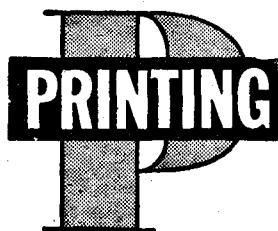
from the beating you give your body. Get the right kind of food, for you can't cheat nature. Be sure you wear adequate clothing. It is no longer "the thing" to get pneumonia. The remedies that are advertised don't work inside you as easily as they do in the TV ads.

POLITE Is The Word — "Please" is the most important ingredient for lubricating non-violent friction.

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NOT WORTH Its Keep — If you are too thick-headed to know your limitations, your hat covers very little of importance.

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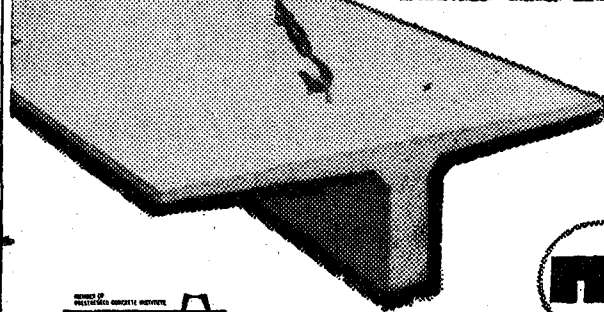
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Perspectiva Comunista Para los Años Sesenta

En estos primeros meses de 1960 recuerdo lo que me dijo hace trece años el que es ahora jefe de gobierno en la China Comunista, Chou En-Lai: "El comunismo va a la conquista de China y del mundo entero."

La dominación mundial ha sido y es el objetivo comunista desde que Marx y Engels publicaron su Manifiesto en 1848. Nikita Khrushchev, en su doble cometido de primer ministro soviético y "camarada-jefe" de la revolución marxista, persigue al cabo de más de un siglo ese mismo objetivo por todos los medios a su alcance.

El comunismo tiene señalada la meta de dominio mundial y eso significa una humanidad controlada por el ateísmo militante, según nos lo ha recordado Radio Moscú con la arena "blasfemia" que transmitió el 4 de enero último.

Pero si todos sus actos responden a un fin, mantienen el mismo tiempo, porque es doctrina marxista, que ese fin justifica los medios; y así concurren a todos para lograr, según sean las circunstancias de tiempo y lugar.

En China, según dijo el propio Mao Tse Tung, asaltaron el poder a fuerza de "sangre y pólvora", y lo mantienen también mediante la "razón" de la fuerza en la misma China, en Corea y Vietnam del Norte y en Europa Oriental.

Durante la década que comienza con 1960 utilizarán la pólvora cuando lo crean conveniente, aunque parecen dispuestos a evitar una guerra en gran escala que en esta era atómica puede significar el aniquilamiento total. Si se vieran en peligro utilizarían no obstante todas las armas disponibles.

La lucha con bombas nucleares no les convence aunque saben que significaría su propia destrucción y la del enemigo. Quieren apoderarse de los países occidentales con todas sus industrias y recursos naturales y humanos intactos.

Así, pues, cabe esperar que los "responsables" comunistas alientan durante la década del 60 el espíritu de "coexistencia", con el fin de conseguir el desarme del mundo libre. Tratarán de ganar para su causa a los estudiantes, a los sindicatos, y a los políticos y periodistas "liberales", valiéndose de ellos probarán una táctica de "ablandamiento" que les madure la fruta para el golpe final.

Quizá esperen un momento de grave crisis económica y política, cuando no les haga falta nada más que amenazar, porque Occidente haya perdido su poder y su voluntad de defensa. Un pacto de desarme, que no vaya acompañado por un sistema de control absolutamente seguro, les permitiría seguir desarrollando el armamento nuclear para hacer una "demostración" en el momento oportuno. El terror ha sido y es una "fórmula" típica de los comunistas.

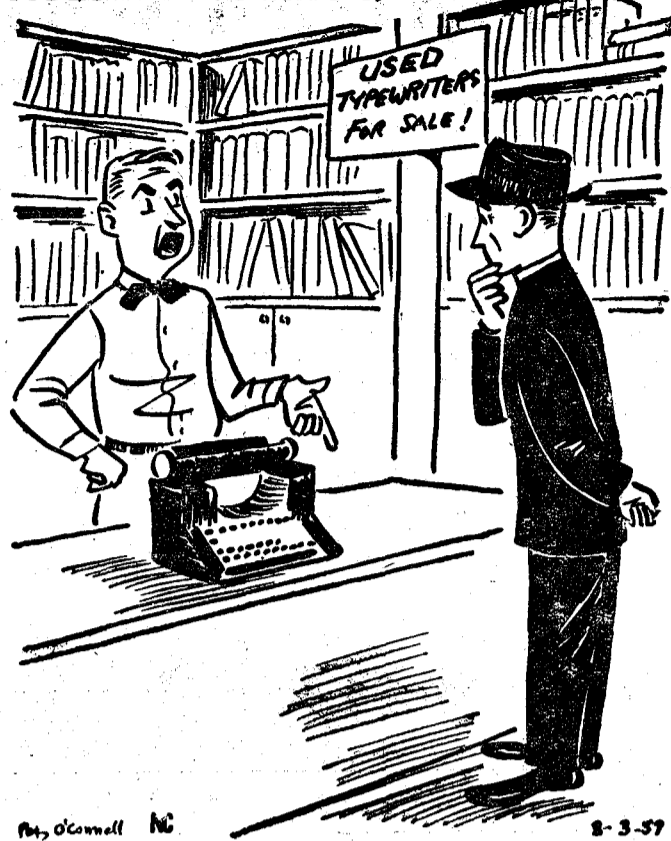
Mientras tanto perseguirán con empeño varios objetivos concretos como lograr la admisión del régimen de Pekín en las Naciones Unidas; infiltrarse en los nuevos estados africanos; controlar el Oriente Medio; debilitar la Organización del Tratado del Atlántico Norte; contar con más votos comunistas en la ONU e "integrar" toda la ciudad de Berlín con Alemania Oriental.

Los gobiernos y partidos comunistas continuarán su acción conjunta contra el mundo occidental. En este aspecto debe ser recordado que el gobierno yugoslavo de Tito es un régimen marxista, pese a sus pleitos de "entrecasa" con Moscú; ello quiere decir que Belgrado no constituye un verdadero obstáculo para el objetivo final de los rojos.

Otro tanto puede decirse respecto a las relaciones entre Moscú y Pekín. No hay que pensar en un rompimiento, aunque haya habido y haya fricciones, como las hay también entre los mismos dirigentes soviéticos rusos; pero "a la hora de las decisiones", cuando se trata de atacar a la religión y al mundo libre, suspenden sus reyertas internas y hacen causa común.

El "alto mando" del marxismo internacional se dispone con toda seguridad a proseguir durante los años sesenta su acción subversiva y propagandista, sean cuales fueren las circunstancias y dificultades que puedan encontrar. De acuerdo con sus "principios" utilizarán los métodos que más les convengan sin perder de vista el objetivo final que tienen señalado: esclavizar a la humanidad entera bajo el signo de la hoz y el martillo.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



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"Esta otra pertenecía a una pequeña señora ya entrada en años que nunca sobrepasó 25 palabras por minuto."

Atento el Vaticano a Haití y la República Dominicana

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—Varios hechos separados revelan la atención con que se sigue aquí cuanto ocurre en la República Dominicana y en su vecina Haití.

Los hechos de referencia incluyen la visita que se dice ha realizado a Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII un alto funcionario dominicano; el retiro del anciano arzobispo de Santo Domingo, que ha sido relevado de sus obligaciones administrativas; y la designación de nuevo nuncio apostólico en Haití.

Haití y la República Dominicana son los dos países de la isla de Santo Domingo, en el Caribe, a la que Colón dió el nombre de La Española. Durante 1959 se registró en Haití una situación de tirantez entre la Iglesia y el Estado que culminó con un orden de arresto dictada contra el arzobispo de Puerto Príncipe, la sede capital, aunque tal orden no llegó a ejecutarse y fue por último anulada.

En cuanto a la República Dominicana, sus obispos acaban de publicar una pastoral conjunta en defensa de los derechos humanos. Se informa en el exterior sobre la detención allí de centenares de personas complicadas, al parecer, en una intencional revolucionaria contra el régimen del generalísimo Rafael Trujillo.

A raíz de esos acontecimientos llegó en avión a Roma el ministro dominicano de Relaciones Exteriores, Porfirio Herrera Báez, quien, según informes extraoficiales, conferenció

durante un cuarto de hora el 8 de febrero con Su Santidad el Papa. Los círculos competentes del Vaticano no confirmaron de inmediato la conferencia ni hicieron comentario alguno.

L'Osservatore Romano mantuvo también silencio sobre el asunto por dos días, y la Oficina de Prensa del Vaticano, aunque facilitó ese día como de costumbre la relación de audiencias pontificias, dejó en blanco la de las diez en punto de la mañana, hora que, según parece fue la de la entrevista del funcionario de Trujillo con el Papa.

Herrera Báez consiguió, por su parte rehuir a los periodistas romanos, quienes no pudieron localizar al ministro dominicano durante su permanencia en Roma.

Otro hecho relacionado con la República Dominicana es la designación de Mons. Octavio Antonio Beras como Administrador Apostólico de la sede arzobispal de Santo Domingo (Ciudad Trujillo). Mons. Beras ha sido hasta ahora arzobispo coadjutor del prelado de aquella arquidiócesis. Mons. Ricardo Pittini, anciano de 84 años de edad y casi ciego, que queda relevado ahora de sus deberes administrativos.

En el Vaticano se ha dado a entender que el nombramiento de un administrador apostólico para Santo Domingo está motivado simplemente por la edad avanzada y el estado de salud de Mons. Pittini.

Para el puesto de nuncio en Puerto Príncipe, Haití, ha sido designado Mons. Giovanni Ferrafino, de 47 años de edad, quien ha sido hasta ahora consejero de la Nunciatura Apostólica en Suiza, y últimamente encargado de negocios cuando el nuncio, Mons. Gustavo Testa, fue hecho cardenal.

El nuevo nuncio en Haití comenzó allí en 1940 su carrera diplomática, como secretario de la nunciatura, y ha servido también en la Delegación Apostólica de Washington y en Tokio y Río de Janeiro. Sucede en Puerto Príncipe, a Mons. Domenico Enrici, quien ha sido nombrado internuncio apostólico en el Japón.

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Por el Rev. Padre Ibarra

Pedro, Confirma a Tus Hermanos

Aquella tarde fue muy triste y dejó una huella profunda en los corazones de los apóstoles. Jesús predijo cosas terribles, persecución y hasta la muerte. Pedro, que amaba con toda lealtad a Jesús, le prometió una fidelidad absoluta y eterna: "aunque todos te abandonen, yo estaré siempre a tu lado."

Jesús que ve el futuro de las cosas y conoce todo lo que hay en cada corazón, le dijo: "Pedro, hoy me negarás. Pero yo he rogado para que tu fe no desfallezca, y tú, convertido, confirma a tus hermanos."

Estas son tres frases que en la boca de Jesús tiene una fuerza eterna:

"Tú eres Pedro, y sobre esta piedra edificaré mi Iglesia."
"Simón... confirma a tus hermanos";
"Apaciente mis ovejas."

Pedro, Maestro de la Iglesia

Jesús manifiesta su voluntad expresa de que Pedro, a quien ha escogido entre todos, sea su lugarteniente en la tierra. En él pone su especial misión de ser la fortaleza de la Iglesia, su autoridad en ella, y su voz autorizada para enseñar la verdad.

Por todo esto Pedro, y quien le suceda en su puesto de suprema autoridad en la iglesia, debe ser un maestro infalible.

No es posible que Jesús, Dios, al fundar la Iglesia y establecerla como único camino de salvación, permitiera que aquel a quien El mismo confió el deber de confirmar en la fe a sus redimidos, pudiera equivocarse, y por tanto conducir a toda la Iglesia, a todos los redimidos, por el error.

¿Qué Significa "Infalible"?

Desgraciadamente tanto dentro como fuera de la Iglesia católica hay muchos ignorantes que nada entienden y todo lo confunden.

Pedro, y los Papas que le sucedan, es infalible cuando ejerciendo su autoridad suprema de doctor y jefe de todos los cristianos, propone como definitiva una doctrina para toda la Iglesia, en materia de fe y de costumbres.

Por consiguiente la infalibilidad, la cualidad de no equivocarse, está limitada a la misión de enseñar a toda la Iglesia.

Y solamente cuando el Papa habla como cabeza de la Iglesia con la intención de enseñar a toda ella las verdades reveladas por Dios, es infalible. El Papa como hombre particular depende de sus propios juicios e inteligencia, pero cuando cumpliendo la misión recibida de Cristo, "confirma a tus hermanos", levanta su voz sobre toda la Iglesia, entonces es Dios, Jesús, el fundador de la Iglesia, quien le asiste para que su enseñanza no sea errada.

Lo Que Dicen los Enemigos

Dicen los protestantes: pues si Pedro es infalible ¿cómo negó a Cristo? La respuesta es que Pedro no negó ninguna verdad de fe, simplemente, y como hombre débil, dijo que no conocía a Jesús, y además no actuaba como cabeza de Iglesia.

Más tarde sucedió también en una cuestión de orden práctico con San Pablo, que Pedro no fue enérgico y decisivo. Pero ambas cosas fueron problemas del carácter personal de Pedro. Y en ellas no estaba envuelta ninguna verdad de fe.

Jesús mismo en una ocasión llamó a Pedro, Satanás, para indicarle que no entendía el espíritu de humildad y sacrificio de su vida. Pero al decir esto tanto Jesús como Pedro estaban tratando una cuestión personal. Además, de que aún Pedro no había recibido la infusión del Espíritu Santo.

Infalibilidad e Impecabilidad

Tampoco significa la infalibilidad que el Papa es impecable. Desgraciadamente ha habido Papas que no han sido muy santos. La santidad o virtud o perfección moral de un hombre depende de la gracia de Dios y de la cooperación del hombre a la gracia; y siempre es algo personal. Mientras que la infalibilidad, o inerrancia del Papa, ha sido dada no a un hombre sino a la cabeza de la Iglesia, en cuanto cabeza de la misma, y para el bien de toda ella.

Programa Radial Católico en Español

El 27 de febrero próximo, a las 6:45 P. M., en la Estación de Radio W.M.I.E., habrá un programa católico organizado por el Centro Hispano Católico. Este programa tendrá lugar todos los sábados a las 6:45 P.M., y en él colaborarán el Coro del Barry College, los Padres Dominicos del Centro Hispánico y otras personalidades de nuestro mundo católico Hispano.

Embajador Cubano

LA HABANA, (NC).— El gobierno revolucionario cubano nombró embajador en el Vaticano a José Luis Velasco, con lo que queda cubierta esa representación diplomática, vacante desde el cese del embajador anterior José Miguel Ribas Villaverde, quien representó a Cuba en el Vaticano desde 1956, bajo el régimen del dictador Fulgencio Batista.

Amplían Obras Diocesanas

REV. ANTHONY NAVARRETE



Se ha dicho que la edad de oro, no es la edad que ha quedado detrás de nosotros, sino la edad que tenemos delante. Los ancianos no solamente necesitan el cuidado material, sino también el cuidado espiritual, para que la edad que tienen delante y que no envejecerá, sea de oro.

Película con Escenas de la "Marcha de la Muerte"

CHUNCHON, COREA, (NC) —Un obispo y tres sacerdotes supervivientes de la trágica "marcha de la muerte" de 1950 intervienen como "actores" en un film sobre la historia del Catolicismo en Corea.

La película, en color, se realiza en Hong-Chon, localidad donde tiene su parroquia uno de los "actores", el RP Phillip Crosbie SSC, australiano. Intervienen también Mons. Thomas Quinlan SSC, vicario apostólico de Chunchon; el RP William Booth MN, norteamericano; y el RP Celestino Coyos MEP, francés.

La película muestra el arribo de los primeros misioneros europeos, que entraron en Corea "colándose" por el hueco de desagüe de una muralla Presenta luego el desarrollo de las misiones durante un siglo, con épocas de persecución que culminan en las escenas de la tristemente famosa "marcha de la muerte", sufrida del 31 de octubre al 8 de noviembre de 1950 por prisioneros de guerra y civiles, con un recorrido total de más de 160 kilómetros a través de terreno montañoso, en temperaturas bajo cero.

Visita al Presidente arzobispo Argentino

BUENOS AIRES, (NC.) — En relación con la huelga postal visitó al presidente argentino, Arturo Frondizi, el arzobispo de La Plata, Mons. Antonio Plaza, para interceder en favor de los empleados de correos y líderes sindicales arrestados durante el conflicto. Este se ha prolongado más de un mes, sumando a 30 millones de unidades la correspondencia estancada en las oficinas postales.

Más Protestas Contra el Laicismo en Lima

LIMA (NC) — Los arzobispos del Perú declaran que una resolución del VII Congreso de Educadores Americanos efectuado aquí, "contradice la historia de América" al menospreciar el esfuerzo de la educación católica y su influencia social.

Además, agrega el documento suscrito por los arzobispos de Lima, Arequipa, Cuzco y Trujillo, el Congreso ha hecho

"una abierta incitación a combatir la enseñanza de la religión en las escuelas de nuestro país."

El Congreso recomendó a sus 250 delegados que combatan las "fuerzas negativas que conspiran contra la extensión y afianzamiento de una verdadera educación democrática y laica."

El día 21 de febrero, domingo, marcará el comienzo de una campaña de recaudación de fondos para importantes ampliaciones de Obras Diocesanas. Estas ampliaciones son tan importantes y de una necesidad tan urgente, que ya se han preparado los planos preliminares para hacerlos realidad tan pronto como se asegure el éxito de la campaña. Estos proyectos abarcan:

1. UNA NUEVA PLANTA PARA EL SEMINARIO DE SAN JUAN BAUTISTA VINNEY. La nueva planta permitirá doblar la capacidad del Seminario Menor, que como se sabe fué construido en el pasado septiembre. El aumento de vocaciones para el Sacerdocio entre los jóvenes de

nuestros Colegios, ha hecho necesario el ampliar el Seminario Menor. Además con esta nueva construcción se facilita a los jóvenes estudiantes el completar todos sus estudios de Humanidades, en el mismo edificio. Estos estudios abarcan 4 años de Escuela Superior (High School) y dos años preparatorios de Universidad (College).

Con objeto de que los seminaristas no tengan que desplazarse a otras Diócesis, también se han hecho los planos para un Seminario Mayor con objeto de que al concluir sus estudios de Humanidades en el Seminario Menor, puedan se-

guir en la misma Diócesis de Miami, su final preparación para el Sacerdocio, que abarca otros seis años: dos años de Filosofía y cuatro de Teología.

El Seminario Mayor será construido en Boynton Beach, en el Condado de Palm Beach, en un terreno de 80 acres. Incluirá pabellón para la Facultad de Filosofía otro para la de Teología, y otros pabellones en los que irán la Biblioteca y sala de lecturas, la Capilla, la Administración y Residencia de Profesores, y comedor y cocina, así como también un gimnasio, una piscina y un salón de recreo y deporte.

Será el primer Seminario construido en la parte Sur-Este de EE. UU. y tendrán una capacidad para 150 jóvenes; se espera que este Seminario esté terminado e inaugurado para el mes de septiembre del año 1962.

2. UN NUEVO HOGAR PARA NIÑOS NECESITADOS, Será construido en Perrine, en una propiedad adyacente a la Iglesia del Santo Rosario. Actualmente la única institución católica que recoge a estos niños necesitados, es la Villa San José. Inaugurada en el año 1945, es de todo punto insuficiente ya que su capacidad está limitada a no más de 20 niños, siendo totalmente insuficiente para atender a muchos casos que realmente son de urgente necesidad el atenderlos.

En el nuevo edificio que se proyecta en Perrine y al que se le trata de dar una atmósfera familiar incluso en la edificación material eliminando todo saber y apariencia de Orfanatorio, con objeto de que los niños vivan como viven los otros niños en sus hogares. De esta manera la Diócesis de Miami cuidará en una atmósfera de hogar atrayente a muchos niños entre los 6 y 14 años; quienes sin ninguna culpa por su parte, se encuentran en circunstancias difíciles e impropias para su edad.

3. HABILITACION DE UN GRAN EDIFICIO PARA ANCIANOS. — Actualmente ya se están haciendo acomodaciones en un gran edificio con objeto de acomodarlo para Residencia de ancianos. Este edi-

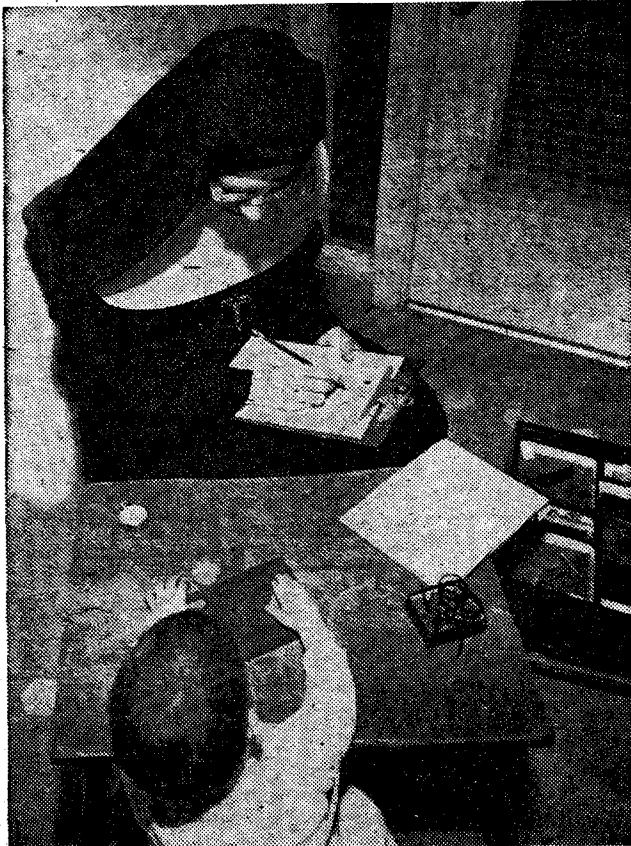
ficio espacioso destinado para los ancianos está situado en West Palm Beach y fué anteriormente una Casa de Apartamentos con el nombre de "Lake Court". Se espera esté terminado en un futuro próximo. Las Monjas Carmelitas para ancianos y enfermos tendrán el cuidado de esta Institución que beneficiará a los ancianos de nuestra Diócesis que no puedan atenderse por sí mismos o sus familiares.

UNA SREFLEXIONES — Sin duda que al leer esto has recibido una impresión de satisfacción al ver cómo nuestra Diócesis se empeña en obra tan hermosa y humanitaria. Entre todos los hombres bien nacidos existe un sentimiento de solidaridad humana; no somos indiferentes al dolor ni a la tragedia de nuestros hermanos y el gesto de la mano extendida siempre dispuesta a ayudar no nos es indiferente. Pero nuestro sentimiento no debe ser tan solo espectador, debe convertirse en algo tangible, ya que solo entonces será un sincero reflejo de nuestro amor al prójimo.

La prueba de nuestro amor al prójimo no está tan solo en palabras y en sentimientos, está principalmente en obras; obras que en ocasiones imponen sacrificios o a nuestro corazón, o a nuestra comodidad o a nuestro bolsillo, pero que tienen compensaciones incalculables aún desde el punto de vista material.

Cuentan los libros medievales que cuando el Cid Campeador iba a galope en su caballo por los caminos polvorientos de Castilla, un leproso le salió al camino pidiéndole una limosna. El Cid, hombre de armadura de hierro pero de delicado corazón, quiso encontrar algo que darle al pobre leproso y nada halló. Al ver que nada podía darle, se quitó su guante de malla y extendiendo la mano en gesto de amistad le dijo al leproso:

— Hermano, te doy la limosna de mi desnuda mano. Y cuenta la leyenda que al coger de nuevo el Cid su guante, una fragante y hermosa rosa floreció en su guante. ¿No te hace pensar esta leyenda al unirte a aquella frase de Jesús: "Cuanto hicieréis con uno de estos pequeños conmigo lo hicieréis"?...



"Lo que hicieréis a uno de estos pequeños, a Mí me lo hicieréis" — ha dicho Jesucristo. Los niños son los predilectos del Señor y entre ellos los que sufren son sus más predilectos. La Diócesis de Miami sigue el precepto de Jesús al procurar a los niños necesitados atención material y espiritual.

Fe, Esperanza, Caridad, Fruto del Sínodo Romano, Dice Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII

ROMA, (NC) — El sínodo de Roma ha sido una firme afirmación del vigor espiritual y de la fecundidad de la Iglesia, dijo Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII al clausurar la asamblea en la basílica de San Pedro.

Su Santidad urgió a los fieles a practicar las grandes y sencillas virtudes cristianas de la fe, la esperanza y la caridad.

Asistían al acto 25 cardenales, más de 500 obispos y millares de fieles. Después de la bendición el Papa regresó a sus aposentos del Vaticano, asomándose luego a una ventana para bendecir a la mul-

titud congregada en la plaza. Miembros de Acción Católica que en número de varios centenares habían realizado un desfile de antorchas, aclamaron con entusiasmo al Soberano Pontífice.

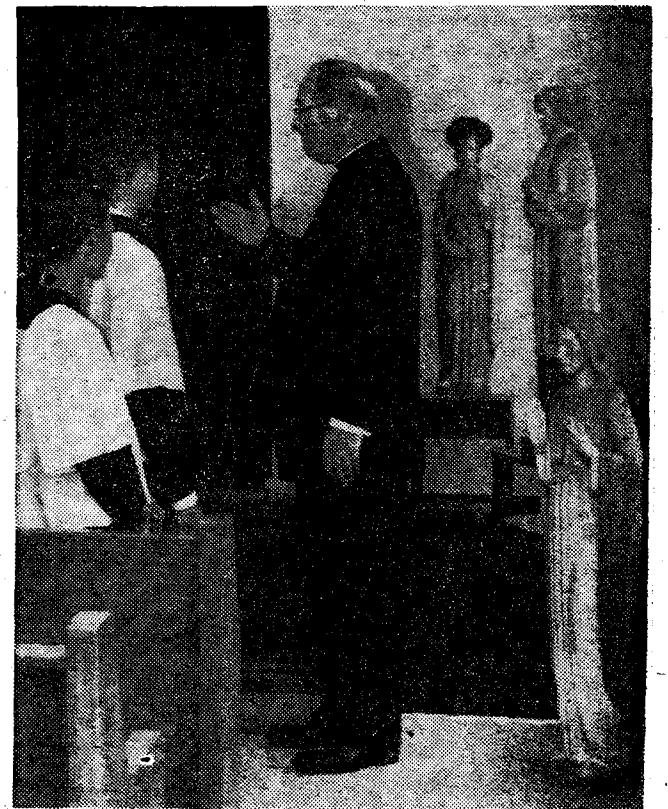
El Papa había dicho en la basílica de San Pedro que el sínodo representaba una fuente de "gracia superabundante"; y rebatió las habladurías de quienes sostienen "que la voz de la Iglesia pierde constantemente resonancia y efectividad."

Su Santidad dijo también que se presentarán dificultades al aplicar las nuevas reglas dadas por el sínodo, debido al extraordinario crecimiento de

Roma en los últimos 50 años; pero de todas formas uno de los resultados del sínodo será el empeño de unir, "los principios fundamentales que rigen nuestra conducta ante Dios y los hombres, la práctica de las virtudes teológicas que son la verdadera marca del cristiano, del buen católico; esas tres virtudes familiares para todos vosotros: la fe, la esperanza y la caridad".

El Padre Santo afirmó de seguido que cuantos asistieron al sínodo tuvieron bien presentes a los hermanos que sufren persecución, "los sacerdotes y seglares de la Iglesia del Silencio", quienes merecen el "clamoroso tributo de solidaridad y aliento" que les hemos rendido.

Pero son los perseguidores, continuó el Soberano Pontífice, "los más necesitados de conmiseración, porque ellos son también nuestros hermanos en el Señor y están tan degradados, tan ciegos, que después de 2,000 años de historia cristiana, no perciben todavía que Jesús es y será siempre el Rey glorioso e inmortal de los siglos".



Estos seminaristas y los que vayan ingresando en el nuevo Seminario que se proyecta, son los que en futuro no lejano serán los sacerdotes de Jesucristo que derramarán las gracias del Señor sobre tantas almas necesitadas.

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THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

School Sports And Recreation Must Be Kept Within Bounds

Q. What explanation is given by psychologists of the nature of playful activity?

A. No completely satisfactory explanation has been offered by psychologists of the development in children of what are called playful activities.

It is evident, however, that

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these activities are clearly distinguished from other forms of activity, especially from those classified as work. Play would appear to be a form of activity which is not motivated by any particular goal or end. Again, as distinguished from work, play is spontaneous and often random in character.

GOVERNED BY RULES

Some forms of play are governed by rules; but the rules according to which people play are quite different from those of the gainful activities of work, and do not as a rule interfere with the pleasurable experiences inherent in playful activity.

Again, in playful activity there is absence of conflict and strain. Those who play do so playfully and cheerfully, whereas those who work often do so reluctantly and often fail to find in their work any naturally attractive stimulation.

Many theories have been suggested to explain the nature of play. One of the oldest of these



is the excess-energy theory, according to which play serves to utilize energies which do not find outlets in other directions. This theory undoubtedly has considerable value, but it does not meet the objection that weak children and elderly people who do not seem to have an excess of energy, get as much a satisfaction out of playing as do other people.

IMITATE ADULTS

Another theory holds that playful activities in children are attempts to imitate adult activity, and thus constitute an instinctive effort on the part of children to prepare themselves for the serious responsibilities of adult life.

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Q. What is the value of physical education and athletic competition?

A. The study of play by psy-

chologists is important because playful activity is an essential element of all forms of athletic competition and of many forms of physical education.

Study of this question has become complicated by the fact that athletic games, having great popular appeal, have to a great extent ceased to be parts of programs of physical education, and have been converted into public performances for the amusement of the spectators. They have thus lost to a great extent their natural purpose of benefiting the participants.

It is generally admitted that physical activity, as found in all forms of athletics, is con-



ducive to health. Sometimes, to be sure, training programs are excessively severe, and certain games, such as boxing, wrestling and football, have developed along lines dangerous to physical health and integrity.

Still more important is the contribution which athletics and physical training make to the development of habits and skills. Athletes are admired for their posture and for the clever and graceful way in which they perform bodily activities. Physical training, moreover, contributes to the development of muscular coordination which is useful in many other kinds of occupations.

Laboratory experiments have shown that speed and smoothness of muscular movement is higher in those who have had the benefit of physical training programs than in others.

ENERGY DEMANDED

On the other hand, particularly with reference to competitive sports, it may be questioned whether or not the special skills which they develop contribute to the general fitness of those who engage in them to an extent proportionate to the time and expenditure of energy which they demand.

Physical education in any form has everything to recommend it; but much of the adverse comment passed on competitive athletics reflects a prevalent conviction that no permanent good is gained in the development of habits and skills so technical as those required in athletes who are successful according to professional standards.

SOURCE OF TRAINING

Educators are justified, however, in looking to the athletic field and the gymnasium as fruitful sources of training for

health and bodily skills, especially during the years of childhood and adolescence. In addition. However, properly regulated athletic competition serves many other valuable functions.

Since games require high degrees of teamwork, and constant contact with opponents, athletic competition can be socially helpful and conducive to recognition of the rights of others.

Strict adherence to the rules of the game develops a sense of fairness and a willingness to recognize superior ability in others whenever it is found.

CHARACTER TRAINING

Group games which require quick adjustment of previously learned habits and skills to new situations favor the problem-solving functions which are so important in all walks of life. Finally, since athletes must overcome feelings of shyness and cowardice in difficult situations, athletic competition can make a notable contribution to the development of character and personality.

It should be noted, however, that the mere playing of games will not lead to these good results. If benefit is to be realized, there must be proper direction and integration into an all-embracing philosophy of life.

When athletic coaches are showmen rather than teachers, they miss many opportunities of serving their fellow men. The educational value of competitive sports must be recognized as largely a function of the attitude and dispositions of those who direct them, rather than of the participants themselves.

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Q. What rules do theologians set down for the regulation of bodily exercise and sports?

A. Theologians distinguish as one of the virtues related to the cardinal virtue of Temperance a minor moral virtue to which they give the name of Modesty of Comportment. The function of this virtue is to regulate the outward activity of the body according to the rules of right reason.

The virtue is thus concerned with all sorts of external movements, including those involved in physical exercise and athletics. These activities, being subject to voluntary control, must conform to the rules of right reason. They must be engaged in with due regard for both one's own subjective condition and status, and one's relations with others.

In its relation to sports and physical culture, the virtue of modesty of comportment presents a virtuous mean between excess and defect. Moralists recognize on the one hand the necessity and usefulness of recreation and playful activities as remedies against fatigue and means of compensating for

the difficulty and monotony of many forms of gainful labor.

SINFUL BY DEFECT

Failure to take necessary recreation may be sinful by defect, especially when it leads to notable reduction of efficiency and notable impairment of health.

On the other hand, moralists set down the special rules according to which all forms of recreation and bodily exercise must be engaged in. In the first place, the pleasures of recreation must not be sought in any activity which is out of its nature morally evil. Again, recreation must not be sought beyond the limits of usefulness, to such an extent that it be-



comes the principal objective of one's life, to the neglect of duty, or with harmful consequences to one's emotional stability or one's powers of adjustment to the ordinary difficulties of life.

Finally, recreation and bodily exercise must be suited to the circumstances in which they are sought. Young people, who need much exercise, may devote a greater amount of time to it than may older people who are in good health and who have family obligations



or other responsibilities which make heavy demands on their time. Again, older people would find certain forms of sports dangerous which are beneficial or at least not harmful for those of younger years.

SUNDAY SPORTS

Moralists suggest also that the circumstance of time may sometimes raise the question of the sinfulness of certain forms of recreation.

We are thus led to consider the possibility that Sunday may not be the most appropriate day for certain sports and amusements which might present no particular moral problem when engaged in on week-days. In a matter as this it is difficult to in-
cate precisely the limits beyond which sin will be committed.

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ARCADIA St. Paul: 10	KEY BISCAYNE St. Agnes: 8:30, 11
AVON PARK Our Lady Of Grace: 8:30, 10	LABELLE Mission: 9
BELLE GLADE St. Philip: 9:30	LAKE WORTH Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30
BOCA GRANDE Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15	St. Luke (American - Polish Hall): 7, 9, 10:15
BOCA RATON St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30	MIAMI The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
BOYNTON BEACH St. Mark: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30	Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)
CLEWISTON St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter	Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 12, 12:30
COCONUT GROVE St. Augustine: 11	Holy Redeemer: 7, 10
St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Elem. School) 8, 10, 11:30.	Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30
CORAL GABLES Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 12:30	St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30
DANIA Resurrection: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish) 10, 11, 12:30; Dade Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12
DELRAY BEACH St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30	SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
FORT LAUDERDALE Annunciation: 10	MIAMI BEACH St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11
Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 10:30 11:45	St. Mary Magdalen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Bernadette (Stirling Element- ary School): 8, 9, 10	St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30	MIAMI SHORES St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School): 8, 10	MIAMI SPRINGS Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30
St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15	NAPLES St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH St. Pius Chapel (Beach Club) 8, 9:30, 11	NORTH DADE COUNTY St. Monica (Carol City Junior High): 8, 10
FORT MYERS St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11	NORTH MIAMI Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
FORT MYERS BEACH Ascension: 8	St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
FORT PIERCE St. Anastasia: 7, 8:30, 10, 11	Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45
HALLANDALE St. Matthew: 6:30 8, 10, 12	NORTH MIAMI BEACH St. Lawrence (Jr. High School) 8, 9:30, 11
HIALEAH Immaculate Conception: 6, 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. (City Auditorium) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30	OKEECHOBEE Sacred Heart: 9
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	OPA LOCKA Our Lady of Perpetual Help: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30
HOBE SOUND St. Christopher: 10	St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9
HOLLYWOOD Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civ- ic Center): 8, 10, 11:30	PAHOKEE St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sun- days, 7:30 thereafter
Little Flower: 6 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	PALM BEACH St. Edward: 7, 9, 12
St. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10	PERRINE Holy Rosary (Elem. School): 8, 10:15 11:30
St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	POMPANO BEACH Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11
HOMESTEAD Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30	POMPANO SHORES St. Colman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15
IMMOKALEE Lady of Guadalupe: 11	PORT CHARLOTTE St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10
JUPITER Salhaven: 8:30	

Printer Honored In Press Month

PHILADELPHIA — Mathew Carey, colonial printer credited with producing the first Catholic Bible in English in the United States, was remembered at a Memorial Mass offered here in Old St. Mary's Church.

The Mass was part of the bi-centennial observance of the birth of Mr. Carey in 1760. He worked in the printing shop of Benjamin Franklin at Passy, France, before sailing for the United States in 1784. In Philadelphia he founded a newspaper, the Pennsylvania Evening

Herald, and established his own publishing and bookselling business. In 1790 he printed the Douay version of the Bible. Type for this first edition he kept in forms for 54 years.

Mr. Carey died in 1839 and is buried with his wife in the grave yard adjacent to Old St. Mary's Church. They had eight children.

The publisher will be honored here on Feb. 20 at the Catholic Author Luncheon, held annually as part of Catholic Press Month.

PUNTA GORDA Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9	WAUCHULA St. Michael: 8
RICHMOND HEIGHTS (Martin Elementary School) 9	WEST PALM BEACH Blessed Martin: 9:30
RIVIERA BEACH St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30	Holy Name: 7, 9, 11
SEBRING St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11	St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
SOUTH MIAMI Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12	St. Juliana: 5:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Thomas (Southwest High School): 8, 10, 11	ON THE KEYS BIG PINE KEY St. Mary of Pines: 10
STUART St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30	MARATHON San Pablo: 6:30, 10
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MIAMI, FLORIDA

Fr. J. H. Lamott, Ohio Priest, Dies

Requiem Mass and burial were in Cincinnati for Father John H. Lamott, 71, a visiting priest from Guardian Angel Church, Cincinnati.

He came here three months ago.

Surviving are a brother, Father George Lamott and four sisters.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Retire Editor Dead

SAN ANTONIO (NC) — Requiem Mass for Herbert J. Scheibl, 69, retired editor of the former Catholic newspaper in Texas, the Southern Messenger, was offered here. Mr. Scheibl was editor of the paper for 35 years.

Deaths in Diocese

Michael A. Head

Mass of the Angels was offered in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Michael A. Head, 2-year-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Head, 5919 SW Sixth St. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, George and Robert; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Newman, and his paternal grandparents.

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

Homer P. Savage

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Homer P. Savage, 57, of 25 NW 14th Ave. Surviving locally are his wife, Besie and a sister, Mrs. Frances Golden.

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

Raymond J. O'Brien

Requiem Mass and burial were in New Rochelle, N.Y., for Raymond J. O'Brien, 52, of 200 SW 12th St. He came here three years ago from New Rochelle.

Surviving is his wife, Josephine. Local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Zella Milne

Requiem Mass was offered in St. John Church for Mrs. Zella Milne.

50, of 2 Circle Dr., Hialeah. She came here 10 years ago from New York. Surviving are two brothers, including Lucian Sneed. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

William J. O'Brien

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for William J. O'Brien, 66, of 2030 Red Rd.

He came here 20 years ago from Leetown, Pa. Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son William Jr.; a daughter and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. A. G. deQuevedo

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Brendan Church for Mrs. Araceli G. deQuevedo, 66, of 7215 SW Fifth St. She came here 21 years ago from New York.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Araceli Casola; and a son, Jose G. deQuevedo.

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

Mrs. Helen Nicoll

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Helen Nicoll, 73, of 1341 NW Seventh St. She is survived by her husband, David.

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

James O. Sullivan

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Peter and Paul Church for James O. Sullivan, 53, of 1439 SW 17th Ter.

He came here 34 years ago from Indianapolis. Surviving are his wife, Gretchen, and a sister.

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

Mrs. Rose Diorio

Requiem Mass was offered in the Church of the Little Flower for Mrs. Rose Diorio, 85, of 3919 SW 58th Ct. She came here nine years ago from Astoria, N.Y.

Surviving are a son, Joseph; a sister and a grandson.

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

Mrs. Bertha A. Grunbok

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church for Mrs. Bertha A. Grunbok, 71, of 450 NW 134th St. She came here eight years ago from New York.

Surviving are two sons, including John Grunbok; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Lang and Mrs. Estelle Berngen and three grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Ellen V. Newbold

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Magdalen Church for Mrs. Ellen V. Newbold, 84, of 19020 N. Bay Rd., Miami Beach.

She came here 10 years ago from Greenwich, Conn. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Walter Enderes.

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

Noted Marianist Dies

EUREKA, Mo. (NC) — Requiem Mass for Brother Francis Hess, 78, longtime teacher in Marianist schools, was offered here. Brother Hess taught at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex., and Marianist schools in Chicago, St. Louis, and Winnipeg, Canada. One of his students at Spalding Institute, Peoria, was Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York.

Priest Studying Chinese After 6 Years On Taiwan

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (NC) — A young missionary priest, home on a brief furlough after six years in the Formosa missions, is taking advanced Chinese at Yale.

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