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## These Are The Sisters Who Serve Your Diocese

TWENTY-ONE different habits of as many religious orders are shown in this photo taken during the Vocation Exhibit at Miami Beach. Twenty-three of 26 orders stationed in the Diocese staffed

booths and answered questions of interested teenagers and adults who toured St. Patrick's Youth Center. See complete picture supplement on Pages, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

## Bishop McDonough Named To Head Savannah Diocese

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough, founder-pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, has been named Bishop of Savannah, Ga., where he has



Bishop Thomas J. McDonough

served as Auxiliary Bishop since Jan. 2, 1957.

Other appointments made by Pope John XXIII and announced today by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, were:

Msgr. William G. Connare, Vicar for Religious and pastor of St. Richard Church, Pittsburgh, to be Bishop of Greensburg, Pa.

Bishop Edmond FitzMaurice from Bishop of Wilmington, Del., to the Titular Archbishop of Tomi.

Bishop Michael Hyle, formerly Coadjutor Bishop, to succeed Archbishop FitzMaurice as Bishop of Wilmington.

Bishop Leo F. Dworschak to be Bishop of Fargo, N.D.

Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine from 1947 until 1957, Bishop McDonough is a native of Philadelphia and came to Florida in 1941. He served as administrator of St. Joseph parish, Loretto, and the Cathedral

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## Early Returns On Development Fund

INITIAL REPORT meeting for the Diocesan Development Fund was held at Archbishop Curley High School last Friday evening. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and co-chairman Earl Smalley

are shown tabulating reports as Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, general chairman, at microphone receives a report from Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish.

## Development Fund Workers Carrying Drive To All Homes

Cash and pledges continued to pour in this week as the Development Fund Campaign swung into high gear.

Throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami parish volunteer workers pushed ahead in their drive to contact every one of the more than 60,000 families who are permanent residents as well as many of the large numbers of men and women who spend the winter months in South Florida.

Hundreds of visitors whose names are not on the parish rolls made contributions to the pastors of the churches which they attend to show their appreciation and gratitude for the religious facilities and opportunities provided by the Church.

### ENVELOPES AVAILABLE

At the same time additional hundreds of parishioners who had not been contacted by the workers in the early days of the campaign called at rectories to make cash donations and pledges.

Others sent in their contributions by mail. This was in accordance with the request made by many pastors last Sunday that those who had not yet made a gift in

the campaign take home with them the envelopes which were distributed at all Masses because they had not come to church prepared to give as much as they felt they should.

More envelopes will be available next Sunday and the priests will make similar requests in their announcements.

### CONTINUE EFFORTS

Priests and volunteer workers will be busy this weekend and during next week in the "clean-up" phase of the campaign. Records will be checked and more solicitors will be assigned to make certain that not a single home will be overlooked in order that every wage-earner will have the opportunity of doing his or her share in the campaign.

At the initial report meeting held last Friday night at Archbishop Curley High School, preliminary returns were made by pastors of all the 70 parishes in the Diocese. Some had reached their suggested quota; others had not. But all expressed their determination and that of their parishioners to continue efforts to raise every dollar that will be necessary to enable

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## British Catholics Pray For Royalty

LONDON (NC) — Prayers of thanksgiving for the Royal Family were offered after every Mass throughout England after the third child was born to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The Universe, national Catholic newspaper, commented that worldwide rejoicing at the birth—which brought a message of congratulations from Pope John XXIII — was a "happy indication that the joys of motherhood still rank high in public estimation."



# Training Sessions To Start For Diocesan Census

Training sessions for laymen who will conduct the door-to-door census of the diocese will begin during the week of March 13.

Groups from each of the five deaneries will receive preliminary instructions in the program announced by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, the organization which will conduct the census on Sunday, April 24.

At the first meeting to be held March 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth, par-

ish delegates of the East Coast deanery will be briefed on details of the census by Landon G. Haynes. Mr. Haynes will represent the First Research Corporation which is guiding the DCCM in its project.

## DELEGATES TO ATTEND

He will also address men in four other deaneries during the week. Mr. Haynes will be accompanied by Richard B. Roberts, Jr., chairman of the census and DCCM chairman of religious activities, Father Lamar J. Genovar, council moderator, and C. Clyde Atkins, president,

will also be on hand to help organize the deaneries for the census.

According to directions distributed by the council, each parish in the diocese will be represented at one of the deanery meetings. A parish delegation will include one priest, a census committee of three men, and a captain for every 10 teams of census workers. Each team will have two members.

The meetings will also be attended by deanery officers of

the DCCM and the deanery chairman of religious activities.

Broward deanery will hold its meeting on March 14 at 8 p.m. in Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.

North Dade men will convene on March 15 at 8 p.m. in Archbishop Curley High School, Miami.

South Dade parishes will be

represented on March 16 at an 8 p.m. meeting in Immaculata Academy.

The West Coast deanery will meet on March 20 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Francis Xavier Parish, Fort Myers.

## COUNTY SURVEY

More than 20,000 men will be organized for the census project, according to Mr. Roberts. He

said every home and residence in the 16-county area will be contacted.

If no Catholics live at a dwelling, the census-takers, called enumerators, will ask no further questions. At Catholic homes, the enumerators will ask approximately 20 questions such as the number of persons in the family, the sacraments each has received, the schools attended, marital status and whether the present home is owned or rented.

Father Genovar has stressed that the census is primarily "an apostolic undertaking which will reach every residence in the diocese in order to determine the number of Catholics in the area, who they are and where they live."

## Bishop McDonough Named To Head Savannah Diocese

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parish, St. Augustine. He was named chancellor of the St. Augustine Diocese in 1944 and vicar general in 1945.

### CONSECRATED IN 1947

From 1945 to 1950 he was administrator of the diocese when Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley served as head of the papal mission in Yugoslavia.

Elevated to the rank of a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor in 1946, Bishop McDonough was first vice-president of Mercy Hospital, Inc., in Miami.

At the time of his consecration on April 30, 1947, he was the youngest member of the American hierarchy.

On Oct. 10, 1948, he established and was first pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. Appointed pastor of St. Paul parish, Jacksonville Beach, in February, 1952, Bishop McDonough was serving as administrator of St. Matthew parish, Jacksonville, when he was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Savannah by Pope Pius XII in 1957.

The new Bishop of Savannah succeeds Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain since 1954 and who resigned the Diocese of Savannah last November.

Bishop-elect Connare was born in Pittsburgh, Dec. 11, 1911, the son of James J. and Nellie T. (O'Connor) Connare, both of whom are deceased. He attended Duquesne University, Pittsburgh; St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., and St. Vincent Major Seminary. He was ordained in the St. Vincent Archabbey church, Latrobe, on June 14, 1936.

He served as an assistant pastor in St. Canice parish and the Cathedral parish, Pittsburgh, and then as administrator and later as pastor of St. Richard church, Pittsburgh.

The Bishop-Designate served as the Pittsburgh diocesan director of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith from 1950 to 1959; as Vicar for Religious since April, 1959; as chaplain of the University Catholic Club of Pittsburgh since 1947, and as chaplain of the Catholic Interracial Council of Pittsburgh since 1953.

Archbishop FitzMaurice had served as Bishop of Wilmington since 1925. He observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination on May 28, 1954.

### BORN IN IRELAND

Archbishop FitzMaurice was born in Ireland in 1881. He studied at Louvain and at the American College in Rome, and was ordained there in 1904. He was rector of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary at Overbrook, near Philadelphia, when he was named to be fourth Bishop of Wilmington.

Bishop Hyle has been titular shop of Christopolis and Coadjutor to Archbishop FitzMaurice since 1958.

Born in Baltimore on October 13, 1901, the new Ordinary of Wilmington attended St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md.; St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome on March 12, 1927 and was consecrated in the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption, Baltimore, on Sept. 24, 1958.

### NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Bishop Dworschak served as Auxiliary to the Bishop of Fargo from 1947 until last December, when he was named administrator of the See upon the resignation of Aloisius Cardinal Muench. Cardinal Muench had been Bishop of Fargo since 1935 and continued to hold that See while serving as Papal Nuncio to Germany, beginning in 1951, with the personal title of archbishop. He resigned the See last December upon his elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals and presently is serving on the Curia in Rome.

Bishop Dworschak was born in Independence, Wis., April 6, 1900. He made studies at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and was ordained to the priesthood at Collegeville, Minn., on May 29, 1926.

Named Coadjutor Bishop of Rapid City, S.D., on June 22, 1946, Bishop Dworschak was consecrated in St. Mary's Cathedral, Fargo, on August 22, 1946. He was transferred from that office in April, 1947, and named Auxiliary to Bishop Muench in Fargo.



Msgr. William Barry, P.A.

## Civic Tribute To Msgr. Barry

Numerous requests for reservations to the Testimonial Dinner honoring Msgr. William Barry, P.A. on Monday, March 14 at the Fontainebleau Hotel have necessitated the installation of a special telephone line at the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce.

According to Carl Hoffman, a member of the steering committee of religious and civic leaders who will be hosts at the banquet, reservations are now being accepted by Mrs. Estelle Schroeder at JA 8-4247.

Other members of the committee in charge of arrangements include August Geiger, Baron deHirsch Meyer, Mayor D. Lee Powell, Councilman Marcie Liberman, Dr. Irving Lehrman, Dr. R. Wiley Scott, William Adler, William Atwill, Milo Bennett, Newt Bollinger, James Brennan, Jr., Mrs.

## Development Fund Drive

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the Diocese to carry out its program of expanded facilities so urgently needed. The three most important Diocesan projects for this year will be:

An addition to the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary to take care of all the young men expected to apply for admission in order to begin their studies in September for the Diocesan priesthood.

New homes and additions to present facilities for the care

of the large numbers of aging men and women.

New structures and expansion of present facilities for the care of dependent children.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who was present at the meeting, congratulated the pastors and the members of their parishes for the magnificent response made by the people up to that time and voiced his confidence that the faith, determination and cooperation displayed would enable the Diocese to reach its every objective.

Members of the hierarchy in the United States and Ireland

Sam Codomo, Mrs. Howard Cummings, Leo Eisenstein, Joseph Gatti, Charles Graham and S. J. Halpern.

Also Chuck Hall, Alex Gordon, Frank Katzentine, Leon C. McAskill, William MacDonald, Hank Meyer, Michael O'Neil, Nat Potamkin, Claude Renshaw, Ivan Servais, Fred Snite, William Seeting and Jack Woody.

as well as large delegations of clergy, religious and laymen are expected to attend the Jubilee celebration.

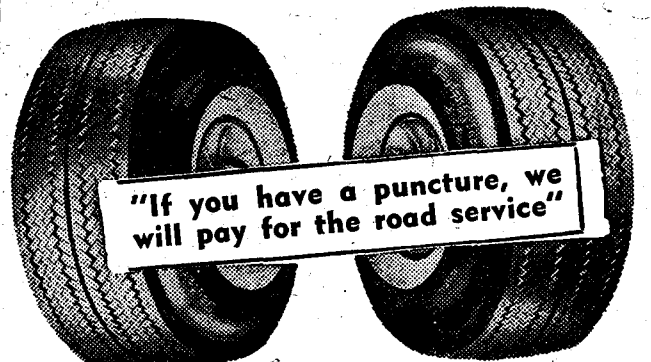
## Msgr. Barry To Observe 50th Year In Priesthood

His 50th anniversary in the priesthood and service of the Church in Florida will be formally observed by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., on Thursday, March 17, in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

Senior member of the clergy in Florida, Monsignor Barry will sing a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. on the Feast of St. Patrick, patron of the parish where he has been pastor for 34 years.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside and preach at the Mass during which members of Monsignor Barry's family who are priests will serve as officers, assisted by former assistants now stationed in the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine.

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9.00x14	92.00	2.61	29.30

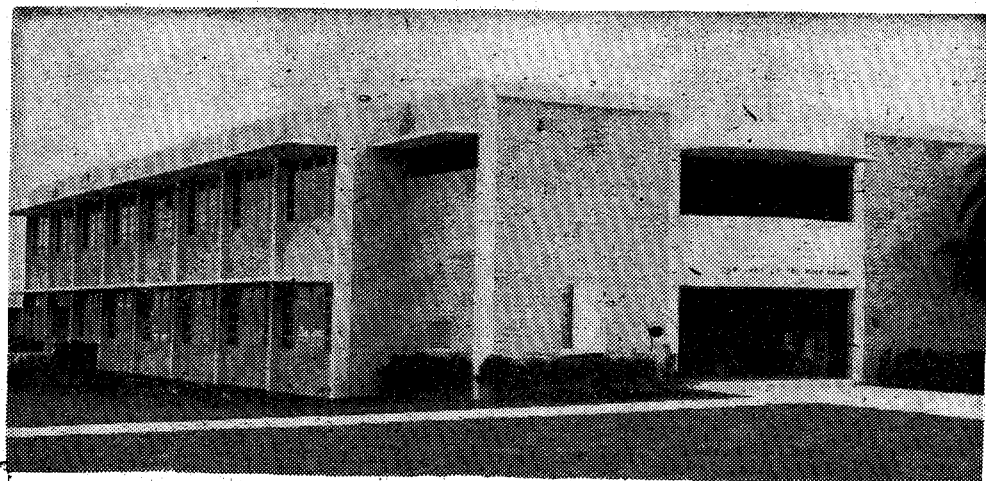
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Church And School Of Our Lady Of The Holy Rosary In Perrine Dedicated By Bishop Carroll.

## Holy Rosary Church Blessed

PERRINE — A new Church and School for Our Lady of the Holy Rosary parish, first parish established in the Diocese of Miami, was formally blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Saturday.

Solemn Pontifical Mass was sung in the new church which accommodates 1,000 persons and is completely air-conditioned.

Father John O'Dowd was assistant priest; Father Bryan O. Walsh and Father Neil Flemming, assistant deacons; Father John J. Donnelly, deacon and Father Thomas Goggin, subdeacon.

Father Joseph M. McLaughlin and Father Claude Brubaker were masters of ceremonies. Msgr. William Barry, P.A., Msgr. Donald A. MacLean, and Father Thomas Anglim, pastor of Holy Rosary parish were in the sanctuary.

**IMPORTANCE EMPHASIZED**  
In his sermon to the large congregation which participated in the ceremonies, Msgr. James F. Enright, Miami Vicar for Religious, emphasized the importance of the blessing of another church in the Miami Diocese.

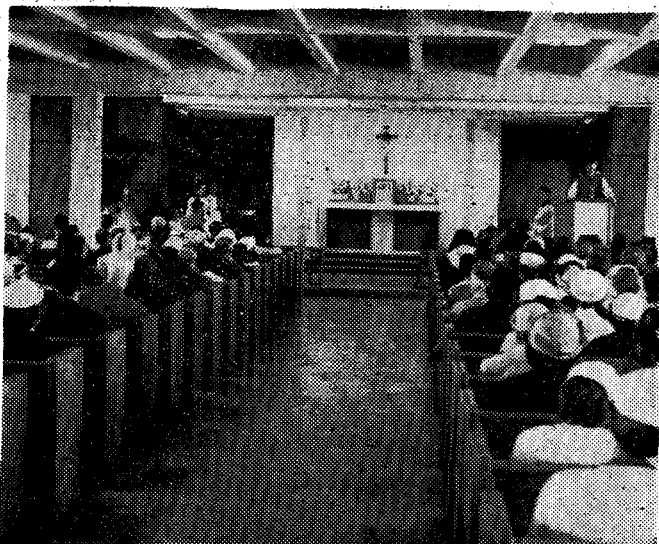
"This temporary church has today been blessed and dedicated to the service of God under the patronage of Our Blessed Lady, Queen of the Holy Rosary, a title very dear to the heart of our Most Reverend Bishop, who was baptized in Holy Rosary Church, Pittsburgh, and who was taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph in that school and whose installation as first Bishop of the Diocese of Miami took place on the Feast of the Holy Rosary, Oct. 7,

### Riviera Beach Unit Plans Party

RIVIERA BEACH — A "Get Acquainted Party," to which men of St. Francis of Assisi parish have been invited, will be sponsored by the Holy Name Society on March 10, in the school cafeteria.

"Highlights of World Series," a film, which will be narrated by former major league star Jimmie Foxx, will follow a business meeting at which new officers will be elected.

An invitation to attend the party was extended to high school students of the parish by Don Penderghast, president.



INTERIOR VIEW of new Church in Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.

1958," Monsignor Enright said.

"This is indeed the House of God, a House of Prayer, dedicated solely to divine worship; the throne of Christ, the Gate of Heaven, another home for Our Divine Lord and the true home of every faithful soul. From the cradle to the grave it will be your real home," Msgr. Enright told parishioners, "where God will discourse with you as sweetly as He did with Abraham of old.

#### STAND AS MONUMENT

"Your children will be regenerated at its baptismal font, the faint hearted strengthened as soldiers of Christ, the prodigal through the confessional restored to His Father's love, the famished revived by the Bread of Life, the lovers joined in the bonds of holy wedlock. And when life is over your mortal remains will be brought to this holy house for the last prayers of the Church.

"The buildings which were blessed and dedicated this morning will stand as a monument to the faith and zeal of the people in this part of South Florida. It shall be a beacon guiding you and thousands of others on the journey of life — a monument indeed to show that the faith of Christ is still strong and active, in the hearts of our Catholic people."

The Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus provided a guard of honor during the ceremonies and Mass, attended by clergy of the diocese and Sisters of St. Francis of Sacred Heart School, Homestead, Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, Miami and Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., who will staff Holy Rosary School.

## A Little Boy Meets A Bishop



Voice Photos

WHAT TWO-YEAR-OLD would not be excited when he meets a Bishop? James Carmodi accompanied his mother to the dedication of the new Holy Rosary Church and School in Perrine last Saturday. After the cere-

mony, his mother "presented" him to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. As the Bishop placed his hand in blessing on the boy's head, James was so thrilled he just could not stand still and very nearly disappeared from view.

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### Priest In The Movies

TAEJON, Korea (NC) — Eighty-four-year-old Father Gaston Poyaud has never seen a movie in his life, but he's starring in one. Father Poyaud, a member of the Paris Foreign Mission Society plays the role of a French priest who was a victim of the "Death March" through northeast Korea in Nov. 1950.

The film, which deals with the Catholic Church in Korea, was made by two Australian Columban Fathers.

### Pope Visits Alma Maters

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII again returned to his old school here in Rome on the feast of its patroness, Our Lady of Trust. He also visited his alma mater, the Pontifical Lateran University.

### Court OK's Bus Rides

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (NC) — The right of non-public school students to be transported to their schools on public buses was upheld here in a decision by U. S. District Court.

### Holy See Promotes Delegate To Turkey

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has given its representative in Turkey full diplomatic status with the rank of apostolic internuncio, the equivalent of minister plenipotentiary.

He is Archbishop Francesco Lardone, 73, former director of ecclesiastical studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. Since June of last year he has been Apostolic Delegate to Turkey, a post once held by Pope John XXIII.

### Nasser Urges Unity

DAMASCUS, Syria (NC) — UAR President Nasser, speaking at a cornerstone-laying ceremony at St. Mary's Convent in Aleppo, urged Christians and Moslems to work together to attain the goals of the United Arab Republic: brotherhood and unity.

### Step Toward Sainthood

LISIEUX, France (NC) — The father of St. Therese of Lisieux, Louis Martin, has taken another step toward canonization with investigation of his life and writings on the diocesan level.

## E. German Bishops Urge Firm Stand Against Reds

BERLIN (NC) — East German's Bishops have urged Catholics to stand firm in the face of renewed communist threats against the Church and religion.

A joint pastoral letter, endorsed by Julius Cardinal Doepfner, Bishop of Berlin, warned the faithful that "compromise between belief in God and confession to atheism is impossible." The letter was the strongest attack so far on the East German regime by the Catholic prelates. It told Catholics to "beware of communist efforts to permeate the entire life of society and the individual."

The bishops advised the faithful to refuse to participate in communist baptism, marriage and funeral rites and youth dedication ceremonies.

The bishops also asserted that the East German regime's new school law aims at "intensifying the drive of atheistic schools against Catholic children, and limiting the rights of parents."

The bishops said the communists are:

— Slandering the Church in schools and at factory meetings.

— Refusing to promote school

children who cling to their Faith.

— Forcing East Germans to spy on each other.

— Pressuring Catholics to take part in atheistic ceremonies.

Catholics were advised to combat communism even at the cost of enduring "difficulties and disadvantages."

### Cassino Vets See Pope

ROME (NC) — World War II veterans who fought each other at Monte Cassino, Italy, will climax a pilgrimage of peace by visiting Pope John XXIII, May 16.

Some of the bloodiest fighting in WWII marked the struggle for the heights of Monte Cassino, and the celebrated abbey founded by St. Benedict in the sixth century was badly damaged.

### Religions Free—Fronzizi

Buenos Aires (CNC) — "Although Argentina is overwhelmingly Catholic, non-Catholics find in our country the atmosphere of religious freedom," President Arturo Frondizi told visiting non-Catholic churchmen.

Around the  
**WORLD**



A MEMBER of a religious order which wears lay dress instead of a religious habit, the nun shown above belongs to the Ladies of Bethany, who staff the Foyer Unitas in Rome. The members of the community take vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, and promise "to consume ourselves in the service of non-Catholics."

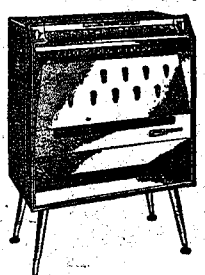
### Reds Eye Lutheran

BERLIN (NC) — Communist East Berlin has launched an investigation "with a view to criminal proceedings" against Bishop Otto Dibelius, presiding Lutheran bishop of Germany and an outspoken foe of communism.

### Campaign For Converts

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# School Aid Plan Leaves Out 15% of U.S. Pupils - Cardinal

LOS ANGELES (NC) — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre charged here current Federal aid to education proposals discriminate against 15 per cent of the nation's school children.

The Archbishop of Los Angeles also questioned the need for any Federal aid at all.

In a speech to the Serra Club, the Cardinal said the history of efforts to secure Federal money for schools shows that the most influential lobbies in Washington fight for such aid.

## ENDS TRADITION

In the past, he asserted, the people of the country have shown sufficient opposition to check these pressure groups, but the danger in the present Congress is that such legislation may be passed by default.

He charged that Federal aid constitutes a step in the direction of socialized education, involves the growth of a monolithic structure of Federal control and marks the end of local responsibility and control of education.

This means the end of great traditions in American life, he said.

Cardinal McIntyre said the argument that Federal aid is necessary cannot be supported by valid statistical studies. More spending, he added, does not necessarily mean better education.

## MORE IMPORTANT

But a more important consideration today, he said is the injustice in all current Federal aid proposals which ignore the needs of the children who choose to attend nonpublic schools.

While the bills in Congress count in these children in determining the amount of Federal money to be allocated each state, they count them out as objects of the aid which the government would make, he noted.

In effect, he declared, this means that 15 per cent of the U.S. school children are ostracized and reduced to second-class citizenship simply because



NEW AUXILIARY Bishop of Trenton, N.J., and Titular Bishop of Philomeleum, Bishop James J. Hogan was consecrated in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton by Bishop George W. Ahr.

they do not attend public schools.

There is no reason, he argued, why this exception should be made in view of the fact that grants to GIs for college education, Federal aid to hospital construction and grants for lunch programs all recognize the equal rights of all citizens without prejudice or distinction.

## Birth Control Aid 'Out'

WASHINGTON (NC) — C. Douglas Dillon, Under Secretary of State, told a congressional committee that the United States has no intention of using foreign aid for birth control stating President Eisenhower's view that "as far as he was concerned, that is completely out."



## Nuns Injured In Crash

ARDSLEY, N. Y. (NC) — Eight nuns were injured when their station wagon overturned on the New York Thruway. Religious of Jesus and Mary from Fall River, Mass., Providence and Woonsocket, R.I., they were returning from a principals' institute in the order's convent in Manhattan.

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# Disaster Precaution: Spiritual First Aid

As common as accidents are, no one likes to imagine himself as one of the victims. However morbid such a thought may seem, safety signs along all roads are trying to impress such a possibility on motorists. Every possible device is made use of to make us more careful, more responsible, more obedient to laws. Moreover people are taught what to do in the way of first aid in case of an accident, so that the danger of death and permanent injury may be lessened.

While all this is praiseworthy and necessary, it reminds us that not nearly enough is done about the spiritual precautions and first aid that should be part of everyone's concern. Too often nowadays death comes on a lonely road in the middle of a sentence or as one lights a cigarette or yawns lazily without an apparent care. One may have only a moment, a few seconds, to settle accounts with God. There may be no priest for many miles. One may need confession and Extreme Unction — and have opportunity for neither.

Fortunately there is a long-range preparation for such a disaster — to keep in the state of grace. We should be persuaded of the value of an act of perfect contrition. For one in mortal sin on the threshold of death, the only hope of reconciliation with God, when a priest is not present, lies in an act of perfect contrition.

Sorrow based on love of God, rather than on fear. It may only be a few words, such as, "My God, I love Thee, because Thou art so good; I am sorry for all my sins, because I love Thee. Never will I offend Thee again."

We will not find these spiritual safety signs along the roads, but we can keep them clear in our minds and hearts.

## Check Your Soul On A Retreat

When Bishop Carroll announced last week that the Diocese would sponsor a temporary Retreat House for two months this summer, a great many Veterans of the lay retreat movement rejoiced and prepared to swing into action.

For one thing they realize that this venture will mark the first time a series of week-end retreats will be available to men and women in southeast Florida. Secondly, they know well from experience that veteran retreatants are the most successful salesmen of the retreat movement to other laymen not yet convinced of its importance.

It is true that most people have to be "sold" on their first retreat. The average layman finds it a bit frightening when first faced with the prospect of spending a little over two days in the no-nonsense business of checking upon the soul. The thought of many hours of silence and several talks a day from the retreat master and much more prayer than he has ever known before is enough to deceive him into thinking such a program is strictly for the "holy Joes."

Experienced retreatments have convincing answers ready. They are part of the vast multitude of lay people all over the country who have found an annual retreat to be a welcome change of environment, a means of ridding their minds of confusion, an opportunity to think out the most important matters of life, a God-given chance to balance the books of the soul and to grow in faith and love of God.

It is good to know that our veteran retreatants are eagerly looking for the hesitant and the unconvinced in order to share with them the joy and blessing of a week-end retreat right in the midst of our own diocese.

Action That's Needed?



### WASHINGTON LETTER

## 'Religion' Question In Census Might Have Aided Goals Unit

By J. J. GILBERT

Two national undertakings of importance are about to get under way. The 18th Decennial Census of the United States will be conducted in April. The President's 11-man Commission on National Goals is about ready to start the work assigned to it.

It is regrettable that the 1960 Census of Population will not embrace the so-called "religious" question. It could have been of great value in itself, and also of importance to the President's commission which is attempting to suggest this country's policies and programs for the next decade or more.

For a brief time it was thought that this year's census might include a question: "What is your religion?" The Census Bureau eventually abandoned the idea, however, citing administrative and financial reasons.

#### OBJECTIONS RAISED

The suggestion to include this question in the census brought some objections, and it is interesting to consider these.

Some people said the inclusion of the question in the national head-counting questionnaire would infringe the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religious belief.

Others said the law compels citizens to respond to all questions asked in the decennial census and it would be wrong to force a person to answer a question about his religious beliefs; that the census questionnaire was already too long and the "religious" question a little too personal; that citizens would object to answering the "religious" question; that the question would benefit religious bodies almost exclusively and therefore would be discriminatory.

The First Amendment to the

Constitution says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religious" and that "Congress shall make no law . . . prohibiting the free exercise" of religion. It would seem that the proposed "religious" question would have touched the second provision only indirectly and the first provision not at all.

The Census Bureau was willing to make it entirely optional with a citizen whether or not he would answer the question. This would have taken care of the argument about compulsion, and it would seem also to meet the argument about indirect impingement upon the "free exercise" of religion in the First Amendment, since a person would be free to answer or not. A trial run conducted by the Census Bureau showed that relatively few persons objected to answering the question.

The Census Bureau said the question would not benefit religious groups alone, but that business, professional and social organizations would find it of great value, and that it could be used in an analysis of the social organization of the country. Conceivably groups other than religious ones would get far the most benefit from replies to the question.

#### AN IMPORTANT WORK

One is tempted to ask: How general is the benefit from knowing how many TV and radio sets are in how many houses, whether a family has an automobile, a washing machine, or a basement to its house? These and similar questions will be asked. Some might see these as discriminatory.

The issue was not settled on these objections, it is true. One wonders, though, why some people raised them in certain instances and not in others.

## Our Ancestors In The Faith Faced Stricter Lenten Rules

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

One of the times that history offers consolation as well as instruction is at the beginning of Lent. If anyone feels the regulations of Lent today are too burdensome, he should feel much better about it after turning back the pages of history and learning what his ancestors in the faith faced in the holy season.

A glance at the attitude towards sin and penance in early Christianity is enough to convince us that we never had it so good. For instance, a great sinner in those days, that is, a person whose violation of God's law was not only serious but publicly known, if he wanted to return to the church, had to appear on Ash Wednesday before the bishop. In the presence of the clergy and the people, he had to ask for penance and absolution.

As if this was nothing, the bishop then clothed him in sackcloth and put ashes on his head, recited the Seven Penitential Psalms and refused to let him pass into the church. He stayed out until Holy Thursday when absolution was given him. His humble role was to stand at the door of the church and beg others to pray for him that he may be forgiven.

#### PUBLIC PENANCE

Public penances often followed a public confession of sins, which previously had been confessed privately to a priest. Even slight sins were treated severely. The most serious demanded such thorough penance that a person's life was completely changed.

In his Catechism of Perseverance, Monsignor Gaume tells us that penance lasted "two years for theft, seven years for perjury, 15 years for adultery, 20 years for murder, one's whole life for apostasy."

Some were treated more gently than the above poor souls and were allowed to enter the church and hear instructions but had to leave before the offertory and had to remain

kneeling or standing. (Those who bolt out today before Mass is over or participate as sharpshooters, on one knee, are not the descendants of these latter groups of penitents.)

In addition to this rigorous punishment, the penitents prayed daily for hours, gave alms to the poor, avoided all amusements, ate but one meal a day, usually in the evening.

The remarkable thing about this was the fact that Lent was looked upon by all and accepted by all as the great universal time of atonement for sin and preparation against future temptation. Because it was so universally regarded, the tempo of nations was adjusted to the demands of penance.

From king to peasant, from pope to newest convert, self denial was the rule. St. John Chrysostom, speaking at Antioch at the beginning of Lent, said: "When I reflect on the change that has taken place everywhere in a few hours, I cannot help admiring the power of fasting. I no longer perceive any difference between the table of the wealthy man and that of him who is reduced to the utmost misery."

Such a conviction about the need of Lenten penance doesn't come easily. The early Christians, who knew that martyrdom was always a possibility, who were forced by the Romans to pay a great price for the faith, were extremely practical people. They realized that their only real enemy was sin. Nothing else could keep them from fulfilling the purpose of life, namely, eventual union with God in eternity.

Since sin was the enemy, they reasoned, be ruthless in dealing with it. Give up anything in life to avoid it. And if one falls, then go to any length to regain as soon as possible the friendship of God. Hence, they expected and they desired rigorous penance and a realistic attitude towards the enemy of life.

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# Insult In The Senate

By JOSEPH BREIG

There is no human right that is under more relentless siege nowadays than the right of parents to see to it that their children are educated in religion as well as in the other Rs of learning.

In some places the attack is massive, open and frontal, as behind the iron and bamboo curtains, or under the recently overthrown Communist government in Kerala State in India.

In other places the persecution — and persecution it is — is like the nagging of a shrew of a wife who hopes to have her way by a process of endless accusations, putting herself always in the right, and her husband everlastingly in the wrong.

This latter is the case in the U.S.

HERE ARE certain people who miss no opportunity — and indeed create opportunities — to make it appear that parents who do not send their youngsters to tax-supported public schools are second-class citizens, and no patriots.

These citizens are denounced as "divisive."

They are represented, slyly, as somehow un-American.

Loftily-phrased propaganda conveys the notion that religious schools — and independent schools of any kind — are at best contemptible, and at worst dangerous to national unity and progress.

THE THEORY seems to be that if enough tar is brushed on, some of it will stick.

Some of it sticks, all right. This was demonstrated recently in the U.S. Senate.

A bill was introduced to spend \$1,833,000,000 in two years in federal aid to public schools, in part for construction, in part for teacher salaries.

ROUGHLY, the idea was to provide \$20 a year, per pupil, in federal aid to states, so that schools in poorer states might be brought toward the standards of those in richer states.

But here's the rub: children in parish and other independent schools were to be counted in each state's school population. These same children would then be counted out; no aid would go to them; all aid would go to public school pupils.

One man in the Senate raised his voice in protest. Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio told his colleagues that the bill would "rub salt in the wounds" of parents who send their children to religious schools.

He tried to amend the bill to only public school pupils. He was voted down. The Senate then passed, 51-34, the "salt in the wounds" bill.

The Senate then voted down a bill to lend \$150 million to independent schools for construction.

## Sum And Substance

# Working Guide For Daily Life

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The other day the manager of a whaling company in Yokohama, Japan bought 6,000 Bibles to distribute among the crews of his whaling ships. This is a picturesque example of the present world-wide revival of interest in the Bible. In Protestant circles this renewal of interest has steered theologians away from old-fashioned liberalism and the social gospel to biblical theology.

### ULTIMATE PURPOSE

The new trend is also in full swing among Catholics. Pope Pius XII gave impetus to it with his encyclical on Scripture Studies in 1943 and it has been developing at a rapid pace ever since. He not only encouraged Catholic scholars to new enterprises in textual criticism but also instructed bishops to accustom their people to daily Bible reading. He pointed out that the ultimate purpose of Bible reading is to know Christ. As St. Jerome said, "Ignorance of Scripture is ignorance of Christ."

Now I suppose some sturdy Catholic reactionaries will dismiss the trend as a passing fad on the ground that the modern Catholic is just not interested in the time of the prophets and apostles but is interested in the problems of the Church in 1960.

Suffice it to say that the average American is interested in Biblical times as witnessed by the excitement over the Dead Sea Scrolls and success of "Ben

Hur" at the box office. And the response to the Paulist pamphlet Bible Series shows that the American Catholic is interested in prophets and apostles.

### GENUINE RESPECT

In addition to the arguments adduced by Pope Pius XII for Bible reading, I would like to offer one of my own. It seems to me that a discerning Catholic will acquire from reading the New Testament a genuine respect and appreciation for the moral code the Church has built upon its base in Scripture. Which means that the discerning Catholic will develop a new respect for the wisdom, vision and practical good sense of the church. Why so?

Because the reader of the Bible soon comes to realize that the moral rules laid down in the Bible are very general and rather abstract. "Thou shalt not kill." "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." To make them into practical, working rules than can be applied to the concrete problems of everyday life, the Church relies on the aid of the Holy Spirit and the painstaking work of theologians.

These theologians have used natural reason (including the principles of Natural Law) in building up the magnificent structure of moral theology. It has shortcomings, yes, but it is the most admirable system yet devised for guiding Christian conduct.

To the Protestant perhaps this

elaborate moral code may seem legalistic, complex, inflexible. Usually the Protestant feels that the simple Christian ethic of love of neighbor is enough as a moral guide. He looks upon the Catholic concepts of Natural Law as attempts to foist the pagan philosophy of Aristotle upon Biblical Christianity.

Now, love is "a many splended thing" but it's too general and abstract to serve as a practical moral guide. When Pope Leo XIII was confronted by the capitalists who exploited the workers and gave them starvation wages, he had to tell the culprits something more than "Love your neighbor!" He had to insist on a living wage and he had to warn the employers that unless they behaved, the State had the right to intervene to see justice done to the workers.

At least one Protestant theologian has seen the ineffectiveness of love as a moral guide, Daniel Day Williams in his What Present-Day Theologians Are Thinking says: "All Christian ethics must find some pattern in experience and reason for the explicit guidance of life. Love is greater than any law or principle; but it cannot work responsibly without the aid of principles."

The alert Bible reader cannot fail to appreciate the colossal achievement of the Church in making the Bible applicable to the practical problems of today.

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### QUESTION CORNER

## Must Children, Workers Observe Fast In Lent?

The laws of fast and abstinence are most confusing. I'm accustomed to the old laws which gave working men and their families certain privileges or exemptions. Where are these today? What am I allowed to feed my children during Lent? My husband's work makes it necessary for him to eat meat at lunch-time also. If he eats home with me, may I also eat meat?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

These are only a few of the questions that have come to us recently about the fast and abstinence regulations. We thought it best to hold them, hoping that the answers would have more applications now.

The laws become confusing only when we tackle them with a preconceived idea of what they are and what they mean. The laws of many years ago wouldn't apply very well now, so naturally the Church changed them, lest they become too much of an inconvenience and therefore impossible.

We have already remarked about the unfortunate confusion that we compound each year by speaking badly. Foreigners have a hard enough time learning our language, but when we say that we are fasting from sweets instead of abstaining from them, and that Friday is a fast day instead of a day of abstinence, we make their task all the more difficult.

### EXCEPTIONS MADE

Now the laws aren't inhuman. The Church recognizes that strenuous work or illness or certain kinds of bodily ailments or poverty or grave inconveniences may enter the picture, making observance of the laws almost impossible. And she thoughtfully dispenses those involved from observance of the law.

If a man's work is so strenuous that he cannot fast and abstain without suffering some weakness or excessive fa-

tigue, the laws don't bind him. If a poor family has nothing but meat or a pregnant mother-to-be would suffer unduly from keeping the laws, they are dispensed.

Those who are convalescing or seriously sick, those who suffer headaches or dizziness from fasting and abstaining, those students who study a lot and whose work would suffer from lack of sufficient food (nobody we know!) — these would be dispensed.

### ASK PRIEST'S ADVICE

Since it is difficult to judge one's own case, it is wise to ask the advice of a parish priest or a confessor.

Note that there is a difference in the laws of fasting and abstaining in this regard: the law of fasting, once broken, does not bind for the rest of the day; the law of abstinence, although broken, still binds.

For example, if one through forgetfulness or neglect breaks the fast by eating a chocolate bar between lunch and dinner, he would not be obligated to fast during the rest of the day. He could, in other words, eat again before going to bed.

It's like the example of a boy who carelessly broke a window while throwing a baseball against the side of a building. Once it's broken he may as well complete the job by tossing a few rocks (on purpose this time) at what is left of the window.

Now the law of abstinence (Continued on Page 9)

## Making Marriage Click

# Child Mirrors Nervous Parents

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

"What must I do with a child who is disobedient, lazy, impertinent, and disrespectful? Even if I tell him to go out and play he sits at home and reads stories. I fear if I do not scare him good or break him now, he will end badly. . . . All my neighbors give me different advice." M.M.

You may very likely be an extremely nervous person yourself and partly to blame for what appears to be a troublesome child. One is "nervous" if he or she manifests a state of constant tension, irritability, and displeasure.

Nervousness can be controlled by some who let go only with occasional explosions. They can smile gently but are still demanding and punctilious. Some "hide" nervousness by constant silence at the table, by abruptly cutting off discussions or by creating an uneasy, restless, hostile climate.

Would that we could say that the child is so young that he does not suffer by it — but regardless of age, he senses that things are not right.

A "nervous" person reacts out of proportion to the offense. Usually it is little everyday

events: the child brings home a bad school report, overturns a glass, plays a noisy game. The nervous parent yells, threatens, deprives the child of dessert or slaps him and sends him to his room. The other parent may sense the injustice and if he sides with the youngster then the battle is between the two parents.

Wise parents know a child has interior conflicts at every stage of life and must conquer each separately as it comes along. The child depends mainly upon his parents for help at the necessary moment. Parents especially must show confidence in him. If he does not have their confidence he will resort to lies to avoid new reprimands or to accommodate and please them.

If reminded constantly that he cannot do things well, he escapes into an attitude of indifference, of timidity, of anger, which permits him to support wounding remarks. He hides his actions and crawls into a shell so as not to give pain to his parents.

Nervous persons are very common in our pressured society but rarely consider themselves as such. They may off-handedly complain of the many

faults of their children and say, "We ask so little of them — only to be polite, to work well in school, to take care of the younger children, to help around the house," etc. "We don't want them to remain idle," they say, "for it will lead to bad habits." So even the child's play time is regimented: Youngsters cannot make noise or it will disturb the neighbors. They cannot read books for they must go out and play.

A way of life is imposed on children which is made for adults. Unwittingly parents oppose initiative and a sense of responsibility in the child. They want a child to be happy, open, quick, lively, courageous, but they use exactly opposite techniques to instill these qualities.

The nervous parent believes he can resolve a youngsters problems once and for all by a few rigid unbending rules. This again is futile. Codes must be pliable and adjustable. A healthy freedom of expression, self-reliance and tolerance of personal tastes is necessary. To demand scrupulous obedience is to reproach a child for being a child. Again and again it must be emphasized that a child is not a miniature adult.

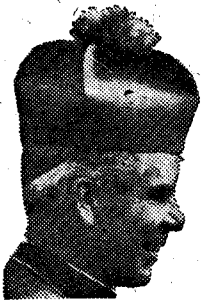
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Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

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There are about twelve million lepers in the world. The Church maintains 300 leper asylums throughout the Mission lands, where 1400 priests, Brothers and Sisters serve the sick in Christ's name. How little we do in comparison with these missionaries who devote themselves entirely to the poor. Has your day been a comfortable one? If so, make a sacrifice in thanksgiving. If not, offer up your pains for the missions. Whatever you send is sent directly to the Holy Father who distributes it among the needy of the world.

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## FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

### Modern Temptations

By GERVAASE BRINKMAN O.F.M.

The temptations of Christ, as recorded in the Gospel of the First Sunday of Lent are not an isolated phenomenon. They are being repeated daily in the members of Christ's body.

"If thou art the Son of God, command that these stones become loaves of bread." Today it is the appeal to sensuality — the determined effort to pervert the minds and hearts of men by the appeal to the sensual.

Witness the letter which the Postmaster General sent too many months ago to all service organizations, church and educational groups:

"I am requesting the support of your organization in the Post-Office's all-out attack against the racket of mail-order obscenity. This vile traffic by mail has now reached sales estimated at more than half a billion dollars a year. Relying on a basic American right of the privacy of the mail and on liberal court interpretations of what constitutes obscenity, peddlers of filth may reach into virtually every home. The American people cannot afford to be complacent about filth in the mails because dealers no longer surreptitiously seek to reach only a few adults. They brazenly solicit teenagers and even younger children . . ."

"If thou art the Son of God," was the second temptation, "throw thyself down; for it is written. He will give his

angels charge concerning Thee."

Today the temptation is found in the glorification of modern scientific progress. The discovery of the secrets of atomic power seem to have opened limitless possibilities for men, with the result that they deify the science and technical skill which bring them the mess of pottage of material comfort and reject God who has not given them a visible sign of His presence and power. They want the world and care little for their souls. They reverse the saying of Christ to read: "What doth it profit a man to save his soul and lose the world?"

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The third temptation: "All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me" finds endless repetition in the world of today.

The thirst for conquest, human ambition in all its forms, the desire to dominate, to rule, to get ahead of the Joneses, even if to do so it is necessary to "fall down and adore Satan," that is, to violate the divine law, seems to be the very substance of living for many people today and is a temptation which is placed before all by its constant glorification in all the media of modern communication.

The answer of Christ is the same to every temptation. Be attentive to the word of God — do not tempt God — worship and serve God. This is the only true norm of action.

This is proposed as a theme for your Lenten meditation.

## Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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## Saints of the Week

Sunday, March 6

**FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT.** Generally this date is the feast of SS. Perpetua, Felicitas and others, Martyrs. SS. Perpetua and Felicitas were married women of good families and SS. Revocatus, Saturnius and Secundulus were slaves. They were arrested as Christians in 203 and were thrown to wild beasts in the Amphitheater at Carthage at public games in celebration of the birthday of Emperor Septimius Severus.

Monday, March 7

**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS, Confessor, Doctor.** He was born of noble parents at Aquino in 1225,

was educated at Monte Cassino and joined the then newly-founded Dominican order. He became known as the Angelic Doctor and was one of the greatest Christian teachers of all time. His writings are a treasure house of sacred doctrine. He was noted particularly for his devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. He died at Fossanova, near Rome, in 1274, and was canonized in 1323.

Tuesday, March 8

**ST. JOHN OF GOD, Confessor.** He was a native of Portugal and founder of the Brother Hospitallers. Until the age of 40 he had been in turn a shepherd, a soldier and a shopkeeper in Gibraltar. Impressed by a sermon preached by St. John of Avila, he went to Africa and took to caring for Christian slaves held by the Moors. Gathering others in the work, he founded his Institute. He died 10 years later, in 1550, of an illness contracted while ministering to the sick.

Wednesday, March 9

**ST. FRANCES OF ASSISI, Widow.** She founded the Order of Tor dei Specchi in Rome. She was born in 1384 and desired to become a nun, but at the age of 12 was married to Lorenzo Ponzi. She lived by the axiom: "A wife is bound to leave her devotions at the altar and to find God in her household work." She became a model to the matrons of her time, doing much to correct their idle manner of life. She stood by her husband in adversity and exile until his death in 1436, then joined the Oblate institute which she had founded three years previously. She spent the last four years of her life in piety and severe penance. She died in 1440, and was canonized in 1608.

Thursday, March 10

**THE FORTY MARTYRS OF SEBASTE.** They were Christian soldiers quartered in Armenia about 320. When their legion was ordered to sacrifice to heathen

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March 6 — First Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, Preface of Lent.

March 7 — St. Thomas Aquinas, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the lenten weekday, Credo, preface of Lent. Second Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer in Low Masses of St. Thomas Aquinas, preface of Lent.

March 8 — St. John of God, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the lenten weekday, preface of Lent. Second Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer of St. John of God, preface of Lent.

March 9 — St. Frances of Rome, Widow. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of

the lenten weekday, preface of Lent. Second Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer of St. Francis of Rome, preface of Lent.

March 10 — Lenten Weekday. Mass of the day, second prayer of the Forty Martyrs of Sebaste, preface of Lent.

March 11 — Lenten Weekday. Mass of the day, preface of Lent.

March 12 — St. Gregory, Pope, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the lenten weekday, Credo, preface of Lent. Second Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer of St. Gregory, preface of Lent.

March 13 — Second Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of Lent.

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## Retreat Dates Are Assigned To Deaneries

The assignment of specific weekends to various deaneries for the purpose of making summer retreats has been announced by Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of retreats.

In drawing up the schedule, Father Fogarty set in motion the extensive program which will enable men and women of the diocese to spend three-days in prayer and spiritual exercises. The retreats will open on June 17 at the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

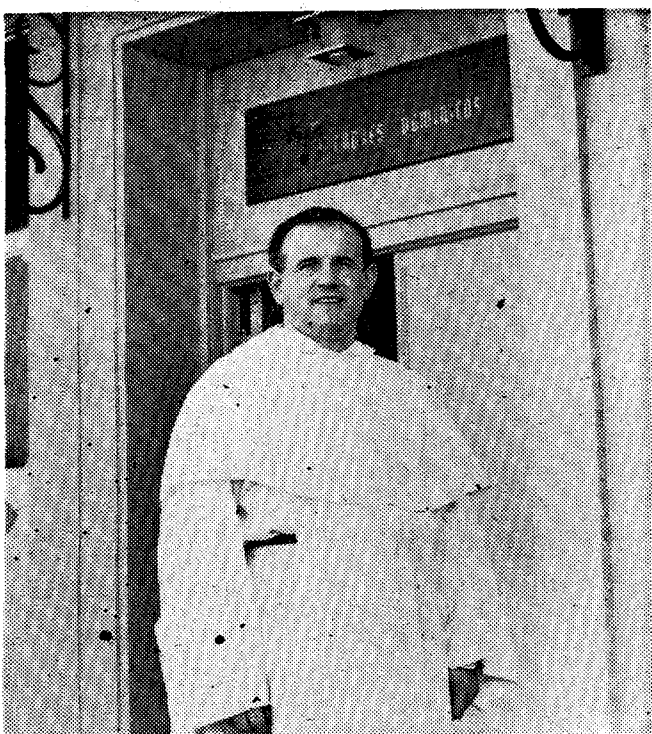
The following weekends have been allotted to deaneries as indicated:

- June 17: North Dade Men.
- June 24: South Dade men.
- July 1: Broward men.
- July 8: West Coast, East Coast men.
- July 15: North Dade women.
- July 22: South Dade women.
- July 29: Broward women.
- Aug. 5: West Coast, East Coast women.
- Aug. 12: Open to all men.

The week-end devotions will be conducted by experienced retreat masters from Religious Orders and the Secular Clergy, according to Father Fogarty.

He pointed out that all organizations of lay people are urged to organize for a summer retreat. Many groups have already appointed retreat chairmen who are enrolling members as potential retreatants. Because the capacity of the hotel has been set at 150 retreatants each weekend, reservations will be filled according to the order in which they are received.

The expected donation for the Friday - through - Sunday exercises, including meals and rooms, has been set at \$20 for each retreatant. Those unable to pay the sum are encouraged to make a retreat nevertheless. Persons able to contribute more to defray the costs are encouraged to do so, Father Fogarty explained.



SPANISH DOMINICAN, Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., is shown at the entrance to the new monastery for priests stationed at Miami's Spanish Center. Their residence is at 801 N. Miami Ave., on the extensively-remodeled second floor above the St. Vincent de Paul Society store.

## Must Children, Workers Observe Fast In Lent?

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is different: if we mistakenly or purposely eat meat at breakfast, we must restrain ourselves during the rest of the day, since the law still binds. For example, if a boy hits his sister (they still do that?), he must not continue the barrage.

The working men's privilege no longer holds. With the exception of military personnel, there are no general dispensations any more. Each case is settled in its turn. No doubt there was too much abuse under the old system — everyone suddenly became a working man!

Regarding your children and their food during Lent, let me say that they are scarcely involved. With the exception of Ash Wednesday, Holy Saturday, all Fridays and ember days (March 9 and 12) they have no worries. They can eat as much as you can provide of whatever kind of food you will allow. Of course, they must stop short of gluttony.

If your husband NEEDS (watch that word — we didn't say hates cheese sandwiches or is accustomed to meat or is easier to live with) — if your husband NEEDS meat, then let him eat it. We suppose that he makes an honest appraisal of the situation and judges honestly that eating anything but meat would seriously cut down his efficiency or weaken him.

The fact that he may growl more under the restricted diet doesn't free him from its obligations.

As far as you are concerned, if you can arrange other sufficient food for yourself, then you are held to the law.

The lenten regulations are penances. If they're hard on us, that's fine. If we have to read a restaurant menu over three times before we find something that the regulations allow, that's wonderful.

Penance shouldn't be comfortable anyway!



Voice Photos

NEW MONASTERY for Spanish Dominican priests staffing Centro Hispano Catolico was blessed Monday by Bishop Goleman F. Carroll

who celebrated Mass in the chapel of the residence. Assisting were members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

### Bishop Blesses

## Monastery For Spanish Priests

A new monastery for Spanish Dominican priests staffing Centro Hispano Catolico was blessed at 10 a.m. Monday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who celebrated Mass in the chapel of the residence.

Located on the second floor at 801 N. Miami Ave., the new quarters include bedrooms, refectory, kitchen, reception room, and recreation parlor.

Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., Father Xavier Galdeano, O.P., Father Antonio Arguelles, O.P., are residing in the monastery made available through the generosity of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul which made possible the conversion of the former apartments.

The priests are attached to the Dominican Province of Spain.

Assisting during the Mass were members of the St. Vin-

cent de Paul Particular Council and diocesan and Dominican clergy. Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci, who also staff the new Spanish Center at 130 NE Second St., were also present.

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## MARRIAGE

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Some suggestions: (1) A parent can lessen his nervousness by making a greater effort to understand a child and seeking less for reasons to justify his own position. The difference between a child's world and an adult's must be realized.

(2) Before parents impose rules of conduct they should make sure the child is capable of following them. Some parents are more interested in "discipline" than in the child's real interest.

(3) A child should be made to realize that even if he sometimes disobeys he will not lose his parent's love nor so upset them that they become nervous wrecks.

(4) It must be remembered that nervousness of parents, allegedly caused by children often goes back to conjugal, social, professional, emotional or physical problems of the parents themselves.

Finally, a nervous parent must start by considering his own child as entirely normal. He must share closely a child's joys, sorrows, tastes, school problems, and adventures. Only in an atmosphere of confidence, affection and understanding can a nervous parent and child ever become stable.



HOLY NAME MEN of the East Coast deanery held a day of recollection last Sunday in the Church of St. Ann, West Palm Beach. The men

are shown in a public procession prior to the ceremony. In three other deaneries, Holy Name men Communion breakfasts.

## Hear Role Of Laymen Explained

# Holy Name Holds 4 Rallies

At four different rallies held last Sunday, Holy Name men of the diocese attended Mass together, received Communion, renewed the Holy Name pledge, and heard the role of the Catholic layman explained in sermons and breakfast talks.

The rallies were held in four deaneries. Men in South Dade deanery convened for a Communion breakfast in the Church of the Epiphany, South Miami. Broward men attended a Communion breakfast at the Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood. On the West Coast, Holy Name groups held a Communion breakfast in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers.

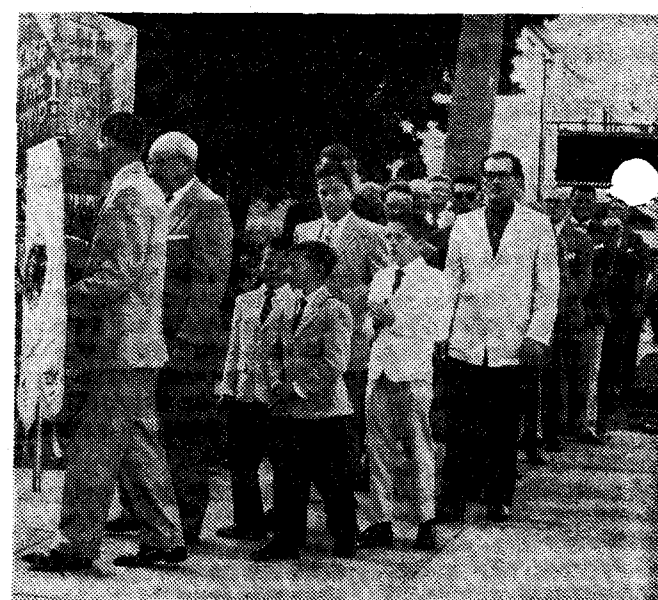
In the West Palm Beach area, a day of recollection drew approximately 50 men in the Church of St. Ann. They represented parishes of the East Coast deanery.

Men who met in Epiphany Church were addressed at breakfast by Edward T. Atkins, diocesan president of the HNS.

Speaking on "Our Tragic Dilemma," Mr. Atkins cited the need for "men who have retained their spiritual roots to become vitally concerned about government affairs and education."

He criticized the complacency of many Catholics as citizens and stressed that "men of principle must support men of principle" who run for political office if community and national life is to be improved.

As taxpayers, Catholics are



IN FORT MYERS last Sunday, Holy Name men of seven parishes convened for Mass and Communion breakfast at the Church of St. Francis Xavier. They are shown entering the church. The talk at breakfast was delivered by Daniel D. Langly, M.D.

directly related to the public schools, Mr. Atkins said. Parishioners ought to take more interest in the schools and the school board, he said. "They should know what is being taught in the schools and who is teaching it."

As at the other rallies held on Sunday, reports of individual Holy Name societies were delivered by officers of the parishes in attendance. A brief address on the summer retreat program was given by Father John O'Dowd, pastor, of Epiphany.

The West Coast deanery elected new officers at the rally held in Fort Myers. Arthur H.

Lynch, of Fort Myers, was named president. Others elected to office were: Charles V. Stocker, Sebring, vice president; Burt W. Chapman, Fort Myers, secretary; Patrick J. Lynch, Naples, treasurer; Jerome W. Jacobs, Punta Gorda, marshal.

The men of Broward deanery heard an address by John Boylan who spoke on the spiritual benefits of membership in the Holy Name Society. He stressed that personal sanctification is a primary goal of the organization which also endeavors to demonstrate the Faith by means of conventions and public rallies. He urged that the society in each parish serve its pastor militantly in various kinds of Catholic action.

The final rally will be held on March 13 by Holy Name men of the North Dade deanery. They will attend Mass at 8 a.m. in the Church of St. Joseph, Miami Beach. Breakfast will be served afterwards at the Biltmore Terrace Hotel.

The diocesan convention of the Holy Name Society is scheduled for Fort Lauderdale on May 20, 21 and 22. Members of the convention committee will convene on March 9 at 8 p.m. at the Governors Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

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# Latin America Suffers Priest Shortage

By JAIME FONSECA

Latin America's drastic shortage of priests and vocations has been labeled by its bishops and the Holy See as that continent's number one religious problem. The problem is aggravated at the present time by the threat of modern heresies and the pressure of social changes.

With about a third of the world's Catholics, Latin America has less than a tenth of its priests. The area's 170 million faithful are served at present by fewer than 36,000 priests. They need at least 170,000.

Latin America has the smallest proportion of priests to faith-

ful of any of the world's major areas. In North America there is approximately one priest for each 700 Catholics, in Europe about one to 800, in Asia about one to 1,400 and in Africa about one to 1,500.

## 100 MAJOR SEMINARIES

But priests in Latin America must serve from 3,000 to 30,000 Catholics each, with the average being about 5,000.

And Latin America's 100 major seminaries, with about 6,650 students, are ordaining only less than 1,000 priests a year, hardly enough to keep pace with the continent's fast growing population, not to mention the already existing deficit. There are 225 minor seminaries with 16,800 students. This makes a total of about 23,500 seminarians.

In this regard, it might be observed that the United States, with some 39 million Catholics, has over 37,000 seminarians. Spain with 29 million, has 37,000.

One of the publications of the Latin American Bishops' Council has painted this picture:

"This is the desolate situation we see in all the Latin American countries: countless parishes without a priest; untold vil-

lages without the slightest spiritual assistance; seminaries almost empty; the basic institution of the family in danger of disintegration; such vital works as teaching the catechism, administering the sacraments, observance of feasts, organization of the lay apostolate — all sadly forfeited. And with so many burdens falling on the parish priest, the parish is never well organized."

## EMPTY TABERNACLES

Here are some examples of the present shortage:

● In 1950, a typical year, Bolivia had two ordinations. A country with more than 3,000,000 Catholics — 60 per cent Indians — Bolivia has some dioceses where only nine priests have been ordained in 25 years.

● Honduras, which has a Catholic population of 1,400,000, ordained eight priests last year and seven the year before. These were the first new priests in 12 years.

● The average parish population in Cuba and Guatemala is 30,000.

● Each Brazilian priest must care for more than 6,000 faithful.

● Of Costa Rica's 270 priests, 70 are in active educational and

social work. That leaves only 200 priests left to serve the country's 1,100,000 Catholics in parish work. A thousand are needed.

● In all Latin America there are more than 10,000 villages and towns which have no church or resident priest. There are about 4,000 towns that have a church but see a priest only once or twice a year.

However, for a proper evaluation of these facts, it must be pointed out that a similar deficit affects other vital services in Latin America. For instance, there is an average of 3,200 patients for every doctor (the U.S. average is 790) and almost 14,000 for every dentist (U.S. average, 1860). There is a shortage also of half a million teachers, and skilled labor is equally as scarce.

The Faith was vigorously spread in Latin America during the three centuries of the area's discovery, exploration and colonization by Spain and Portugal. From Texas to Patagonia settlers from the two nations paved the way for the establishment of 23 universities and 50 dioceses with their cathedrals, parishes, seminaries, convents and schools. By 1700 there were more than 500 monasteries of Franciscans, Dominicans, Augustinians and others.

The causes of the Catholic losses that followed are many. The iniquities of history, the influence of anti-clericals and a new paganism begotten by secularism in society brought war and decimation in the ranks of the priesthood.

These anticlerical and secularistic traditions, which sprang from freemasonry as it developed in the Latin countries of Europe, still hold a sway in Latin America. Traditional among the ruling classes, they have also penetrated the lower classes and have been intensified by civil marriage, divorce and education without religion.

Even more than the scarcity of priests, the heroism of the clergy is the most striking feature of the religious life of Latin America.

Not only do priests face the hostility of the Church's enemies and the indifference of large numbers of the people, they also must contend with the geographical problems of vast distances and difficult terrain without communication and transportation facilities. There

are parishes in rural Latin America the size of the average U. S. diocese, with widely scattered populations. In addition, there are large sections of metropolitan areas — mainly slums occupied by migrant peasants — which have no organized Church or family life.

The effort to care for so many people, often troubled by appalling economic and emotional problems, over such vast areas, tends to bring frustration, if not illness and premature death, to the heroic priests of Latin America.

There are close to 17,000 parishes in Latin America and the self-sustaining one is the exception. The poverty-stricken masses contribute in some degree to the support of their pastors, but the priests must seek funds elsewhere to carry on vital works such as schools or clinics, or even the upkeep of his church.

In spite of this dark picture, the Church is recovering from the losses of the past. Year by year the number of ordinations increases in some regions at a faster rate than the population growth.

Not in vain are the bishops devoting most of their energies to the vital task of building, modernizing and expanding seminaries, and collecting scholarship funds — like ones paid by Guayaquil children with Lenten sacrifices and other supported by Paraguayan girls who renounced their graduation parties — and other means to foster the priesthood. Campaigns to seek vocations are being waged throughout Latin America and are bringing larger numbers to

This has been the express desire of the Holy See: concentrate the seminaries.

## Aquinas Center Plans Retreat

A three-day spiritual retreat for Catholic students who attend the University of Miami will begin on March 7 at the Aquinas Student Center, 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables.

Conferences will be conducted daily at 7 p.m. by Father Louis C. Roberts, administrator of St. Thomas the Apostle Parish. Devotions will include the recitation of the rosary, a conference and Benediction. Students will also attend daily Masses at 7:15 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. in the Aquinas chapel.

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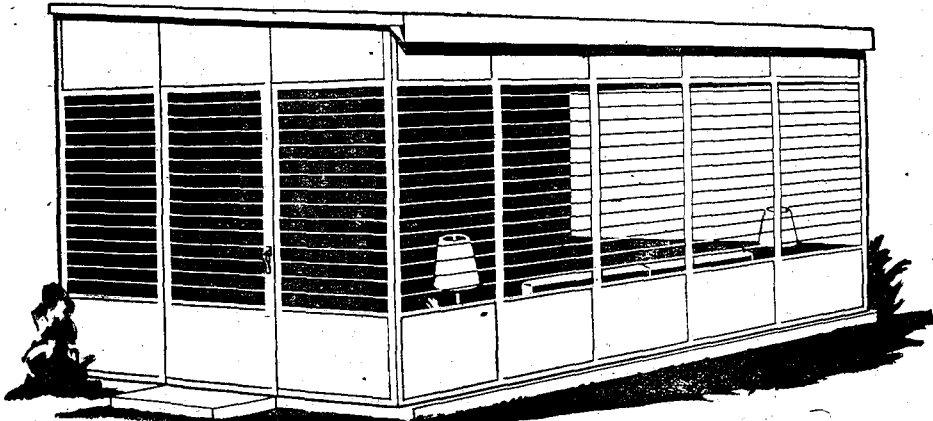
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Four hundred delegates from all parts of the nation took part in the two-day second national conference.

They named Bernard E. Donovan, New York City educator, as president of the national CDL, and Charles H. Keating, Jr., Cincinnati lawyer who founded the movement, as chief counsel. Mr. Keating had refused to accept nomination as national president. They made Cincinnati the organization's national headquarters, with offices at 3901 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, 2, Ohio.

Other highlights of the conference included:

- An address by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, who called pornography "a serious moral problem which affects the well-being of the entire community." He made it clear that the fight against it "has nothing to do with censorship."

- An address by U.S. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, read for him by Special Assistant Postmaster General L. Rohe Walter, who explained that Mr. Summerfield had been kept away by illness. Admitting that parents have a heavy responsibility to keep children away from pornography, Mr. Walter said: "But you cannot keep children away from the air they breathe . . . When adults stand by as moral values are being dragged in the mud . . . it is little short of criminal to contend that the impact can be kept from our children."

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## Preachers Urged To 'Enlighten' In Lent Sermons

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told the lenten preachers of Rome that their duty is to enlighten, comfort and give correction.

But he cautioned against excessive descriptions of evil — "on which the morbidity of the weak likes to dwell." On this point the Pope said "A touch and no more. One word, not two."

The Pontiff also warned against "people who under the guise of zeal and fervor go too far and allow themselves to be troubled by a spirit of indignation and of anger, believing that they thereby give homage to God."

The Pope said preachers and all other priests must "speak simply, therefore, speak clearly, enlighten."

## Pope Scores Immoral Films, Harmful Expressions In Press

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has denounced immoral films, and newspapers that publish "harmful expressions" in the name of freedom of the press.

The Pope, speaking to several thousand persons at a general audience in St. Peter's basilica, said he is worried about the "ease and lightness" with which expressions against the 10 Commandments are "spread and even exalted by powerful technical means." He continued:

"Without accentuating the reasons for uneasiness and concern which from time to time become acute and sadden us, we only allude to the harmful expressions of certain parts of the press . . . (and) of some unscrupulous films and of a brazen and shabby worldliness which often reveals a lack of intelligence and good sense."

"We think of the pretexts which many use. One may

not coerce 'liberty' nor the right of information nor the supposed education power of certain exhibitions appealing to the eyes, feelings and heart.

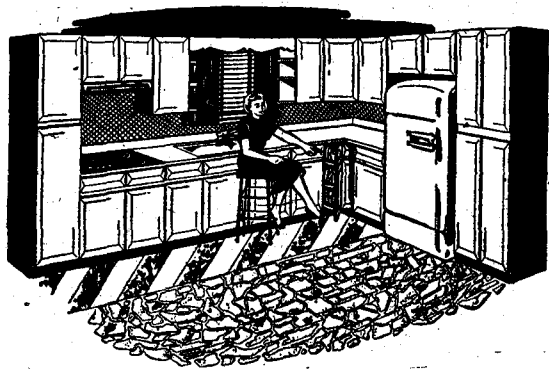
"The confusion which reigns on this point . . . requires all Christian souls of good sense to be inexorable and decisive in the difficult and patient exercise of charity and not to pass up occasions for edifying . . . correcting and elevating. To play with fire is always dangerous."

## Jesuit 'Collars' Thief

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Jesuit Brother John Cunningham used a mirror to capture a poor-box thief. He noticed a man loitering near the poor box and rigged a mirror in the sacristy and watched the man. When the man started to rifle the box, Brother Cunningham went into action, chased the man several blocks and "collared" him.

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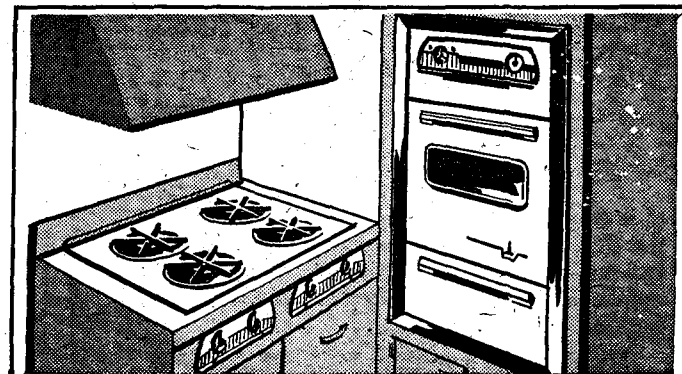


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## Diocesan Editor Explains Paper Is No 'Answer Man'

NEW YORK (NC) — The Catholic press is not intended to be "an answer man for the public," according to a priest-editor.

"It is intended only to guide and to stimulate the thoughts of others and to give direction where this is possible," says Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Pilot, Boston archdiocesan newspaper.

His opinion is expressed in a Catholic Press Month article, "The Joys and Trials of a

Diocesan Editor," appearing in the February issue of the Catholic Digest magazine.

The Catholic press, Msgr. Lally states, "does not speak for the Church but it assists the thoughtful life of the Church; the editor is not a man speaking with divine authority; he is, as he well knows, the least of the servants of God doing his bit to direct men toward salvation."

According to Msgr. Lally, the editor of a Catholic paper, especially if he is putting out one of the better Catholic papers, "is happily overworked, and is even oblivious of the fact that his own bosses haven't yet noticed it."

"The new professionalism which is so very evident in many diocesan papers and monthly magazines," the priest-editor says, "did not happen by chance; it is only by training personnel and buying 'know-how' that the 'new look' arrived in so many quarters."

## Mary's Messenger



## Fr. Peyton's Family Rosary Crusade Now 18-Years-Old

By AL ANTCAK

LOS ANGELES — Father Patrick Peyton's Family Rosary Crusade recently turned 18 — still young, blossoming and full of hope.

And the big, greying Holy Cross priest is still as tireless and untroubled as a missionary on his first assignments.

The 18th anniversary was not so much a milestone as a soft "Gloria Patri" between decades for Father Peyton who stopped here en route from Manila to Santiago, Chile.

A fist as big as Ingemar Johansson's held a black rosary and a voice as gentle as a father's spoke tenderly the prayer to Mary.

Then, with awe as if it were the first time, he told of the crusade. Like the front-line infantryman who has dropped all unnecessary gear, Father Peyton spoke only of two weapons — the power of the Rosary and the love of Our Lady.

His supply problem is simple: rosaries. Right now he needs a million of them to give free to the poor of South America.

The campaign has taken Father Peyton to nations on six continents, North and South America, Europe, Asia, Australia and Africa.

In 18 years, he said, 15 million persons had signed pledges to say the Family Rosary.

"The family is the crisis of today," Father Peyton said. "The family of today is dying. It can be saved and defended

### Government Aid Favored

PRINCETON, N.J. (NC) — The Gallup poll has found that 68 per cent of the Catholics interviewed favor Federal aid to build public schools, and among the population in general, 65 per cent favor Federal aid.

in the simple old way of grandfathers, by gathering together to pray."

A great crusade is now being prepared for Chile, and eventually for other South American nations, he declared.

Four-man field teams with film projectors are initiating the Crusade by showing films of the 15 mysteries of the Rosary every night in the callampas, the shanty towns of the poor that ring Santiago, Father Peyton said.

Father Peyton said he did not share the pessimism sometimes expressed about the Faith in South America.

"The Spaniards plowed well and planted the faith deeply in South America. The problem is that the harvest is so great," he declared.

### Public, Private Schools Needed, Nixon Declares

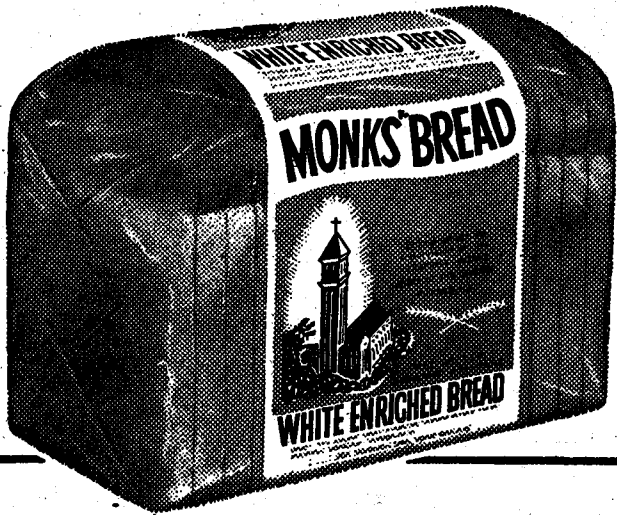
NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — The country needs diversity in education with public and private schools side by side, Vice President Richard M. Nixon told 2,700 persons at the University of Notre Dame's 111th annual celebration of Washington's birthday.

Expressing opposition to Federal aid to education, the Vice President declared that local control of schools must be maintained. He added: "We could make no greater mistake than to use the Soviet yardstick" in education.

### Hospitals Establish Plan Charging Uniform Prices

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Eight Catholic hospitals that withdrew last month from the Philadelphia Blue Cross plan have agreed upon a uniform system of charges for services to patients.

The new program, which spells out services and costs, is interpreted as a concrete step aimed at removing objections by Blue Cross of a billings type contract.



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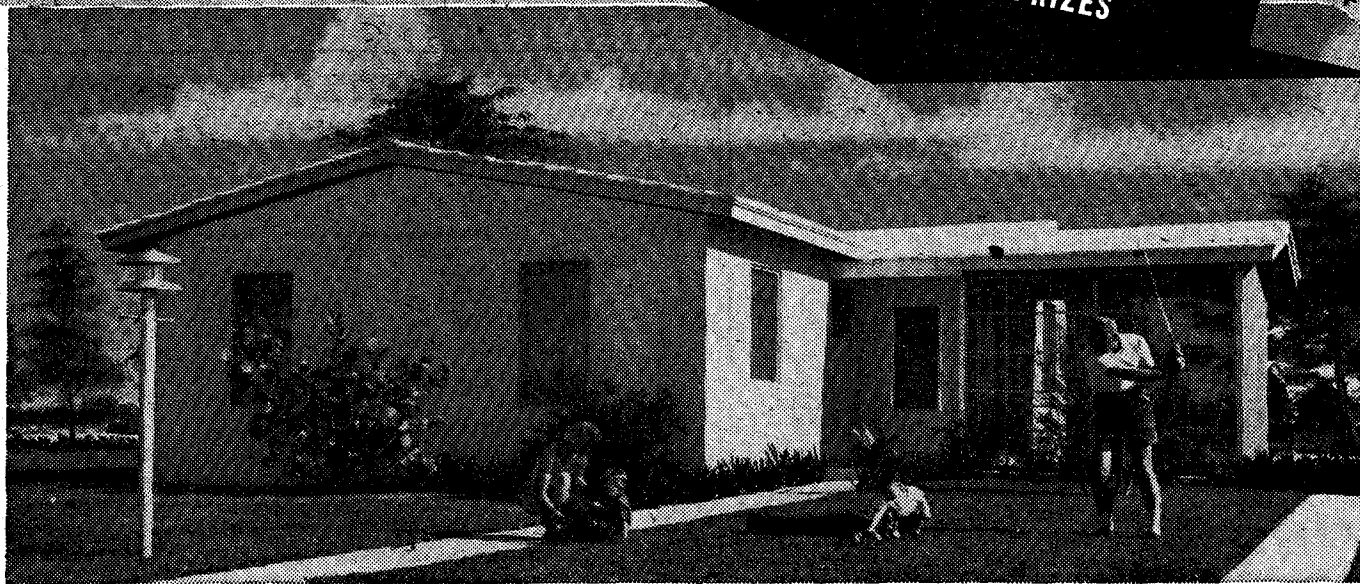
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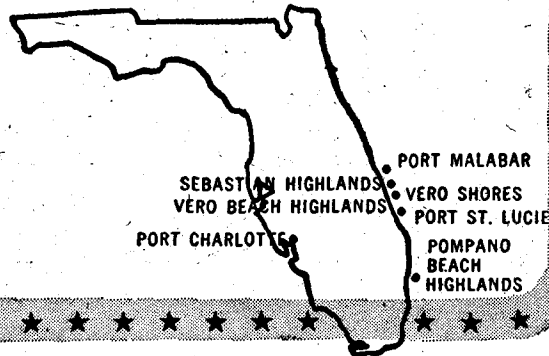
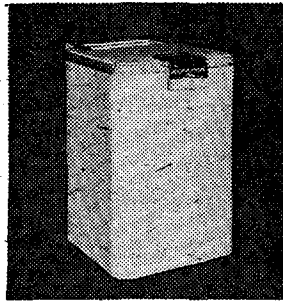
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Mr. Sorin has toured the hemisphere from Newfoundland to South America as concert pianist was awarded the Schubert Memorial.

The two artists will present sonatas by Mozart, Debussy, Brahms and Franck.



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BLIND HELPER OF THE BLIND, Genevieve Caulfield, a native of Virginia who has spent half of her 71 years in the Far East, is returning to Vietnam to start another school for the blind. Miss Caulfield is shown writing on a special typewriter, her autobiography, "The Kingdom Within." (NC Photos)

Dispute Rises  
Over 'Reds' In  
U.S. Churches

WASHINGTON (NC) — New controversy has flared over the accuracy of statements in two Air Force training manuals linking communism with U. S. churches.

At the same time, the question of revising the two manuals was muddled by charges countercharges leveled by Protestant church groups, the Air Force, and congressional leaders.

Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp appeared on Feb. 25 before the House Un-American Activities committee, said to be the source of much of the information on alleged communist infiltration of churches, to explain his position.

Following his testimony in closed session, committee chairman Francis Walter of Pennsylvania told reporters that Secretary Sharp said "he had no reason to believe any of the statements in the manual were untrue."

SOURCE OF CONTROVERSY

Rep. Walter was referring to an Air Force Reserve training manual, over which the controversy first broke out. An Air Force security guide book, said to be the basis for the Reserve manual, has also been challenged. The Reserve manual has been withdrawn by the Air Force, while the security guide is being revised to eliminate passages linking communism and churches.

Informed of Rep. Walter's account of his testimony, Secretary Sharp denied having backed the charges in the Reserve manual. He said the manual "was withdrawn without any determination as to whether the charges were true or false."

The General Board of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., meeting in Oklahoma City, passed a resolution declaring publication of the Air Force manuals to be "a patent violation of the free exercise of religion."

CHARGES MADE

The Reserve manual had stated that 30 of the 95 persons who worked on the council's Revised Standard Version of the Bible "have been affiliated with pro - communist fronts, projects and publications."

In Washington, leaders of two other Protestant organizations met on Feb. 24 with Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, Jr., to enlist his support for the controversial manuals. The Defense Secretary declined, however, to make any public statement on the issue.

Conferring with Secretary Gates were the Rev. Clyde Kennedy, president of the American Council of Christian Churches, and the Rev. Carl McIntire, president of the International Council of Churches.

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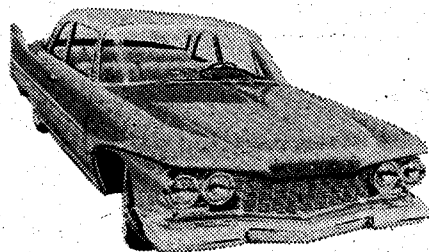
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# Vocation Exhibit Features All Religious Orders Here

The blessings and teachings of almighty God come to us in one way or another through religious vocations, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told parents and children of the Diocese during Dialogue Mass celebrated in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, last Sunday.

More than 1,000 adults, teenagers and religious assisted during the Mass which marked the closing of the two day Vocational Exhibit sponsored by the Serra Club of Miami and presented in the Youth Center of St. Patrick parish.

Reminding parents that they have an obligation to pray and "pray frequently" that God will bless their families with one or more vocations, Bishop Carroll explained that "the purpose of this vocational exhibit is to highlight the life of religious in the many communities in the Diocese of Miami.

**SERIOUS THOUGHT**

High school girls from parishes throughout the Diocese were asked by Bishop Carroll to "give serious thought to the question 'Is God calling me to the religious life?'" The Bishop also exhorted them to pray that God will grant them "the grace and light to know the blessing of this great calling and to grant parents the grace and wisdom to provide in their homes atmosphere conducive to the nurturing of a vocation."

Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, celebrated the Mass which opened the Vocational Exhibit on Saturday morning. Girls from elementary schools in parishes of the South, North and Southwest Deaneries visited the 23 booths set up in the Youth Center in the afternoon.

Sunday afternoon, buses and autos brought hundreds of students from elementary schools in Broward and East Coast Deaneries. High school girls from secondary schools throughout South Florida attended.

**VOCATION MONTH**

Attractive booths constructed by Serra members provided displays of pamphlets, leaflets, photographs and outlines of the diversified activities in which

religious orders of women are engaged.

The hundreds of adults and young girls who attended also viewed a motion picture on the religious life shown by Serrans at intervals on Saturday and Sunday.

Presented under the direction of Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of Vocations, the exhibit marked the opening of Vocation Month which will be observed during March in the Diocese of Miami.

On the three pages which follow are shown pictures of every display in the Vocation Exhibit. On Page 20 is a complete list of all Religious congregations serving in the Diocese of Miami.)



PARENTS AND YOUTH by the hundreds visited the two-day vocational exhibit held in St. Patrick's auditorium, Miami Beach.



SEEING HERSELF as a Sister of the Holy Family of Nazareth is 13 year old Carol Hubbell, eighth grade student at Our Lady Queen of Martyr's School, Fort Lauderdale.



IALOGUE MASS was celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 4 p.m. Sunday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, to mark the closing

of the Vocational Exhibit. A special appeal for an increased number of vocations was directed by Bishop Carroll to large numbers of parents.

## Serran Prayer For Vocations

O God, Who wills not the death of a sinner, but rather that he be converted and live, grant, we beseech Thee, through the intercession of the Blessed Mary, ever Virgin, and all the Saints, an increase of laborers for Thy Church, fellow laborers with Christ, to spend and consume themselves for souls, through the same Jesus Christ, Thy Son; Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the union of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen. (Seven years indulgence.)



TEENAGE GIRLS from high schools in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocese responded in Latin during Dialogue Mass celebrated by Bishop

Carroll in St. Patrick's Church Sunday. The students heard Bishop Carroll explain the purpose of the vocational exhibit.



SERRA CLUB of Miami sponsored the two-day Vocational Exhibit. Father James J. Walsh, Serra chaplain, is shown with Joseph Fitzgerald, president, and Dr. Edward J. Lauth, District

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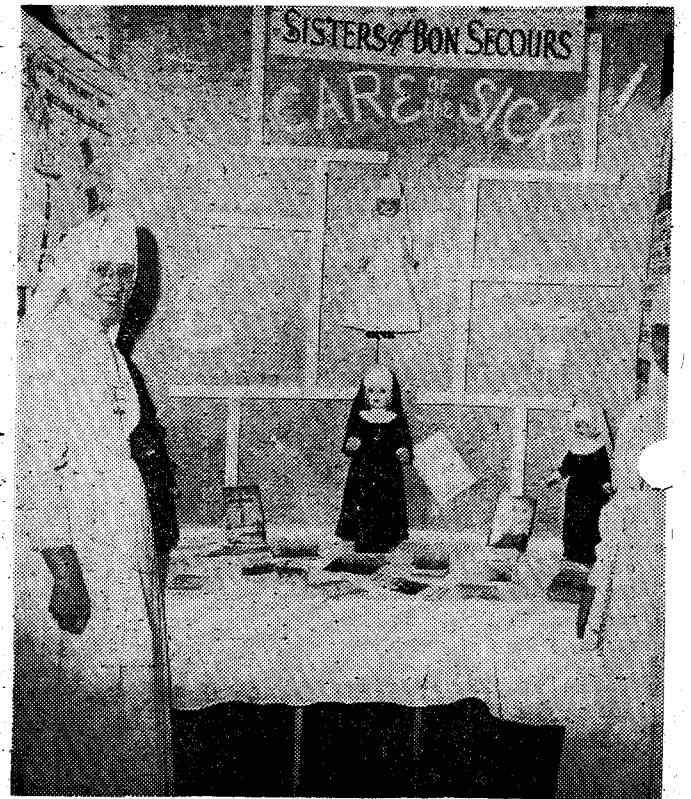




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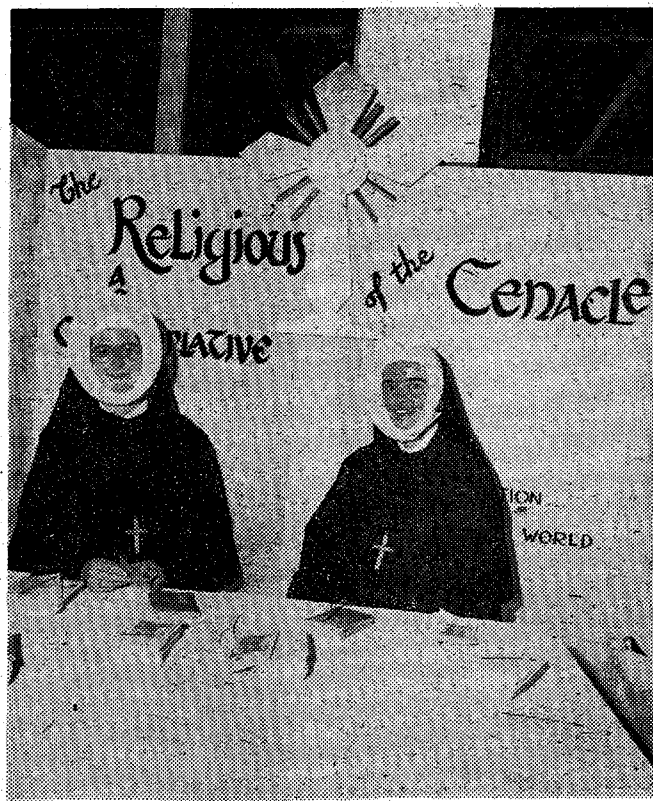
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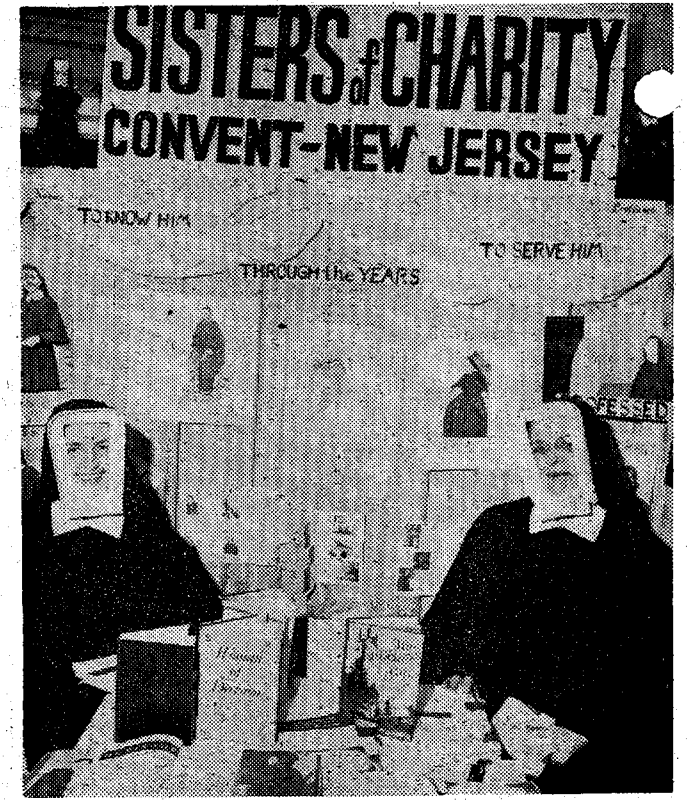
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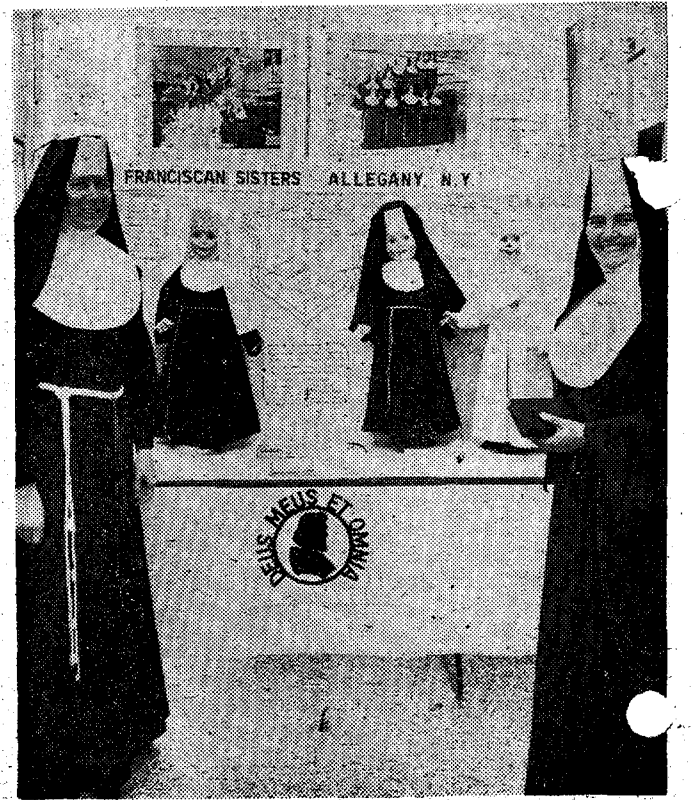
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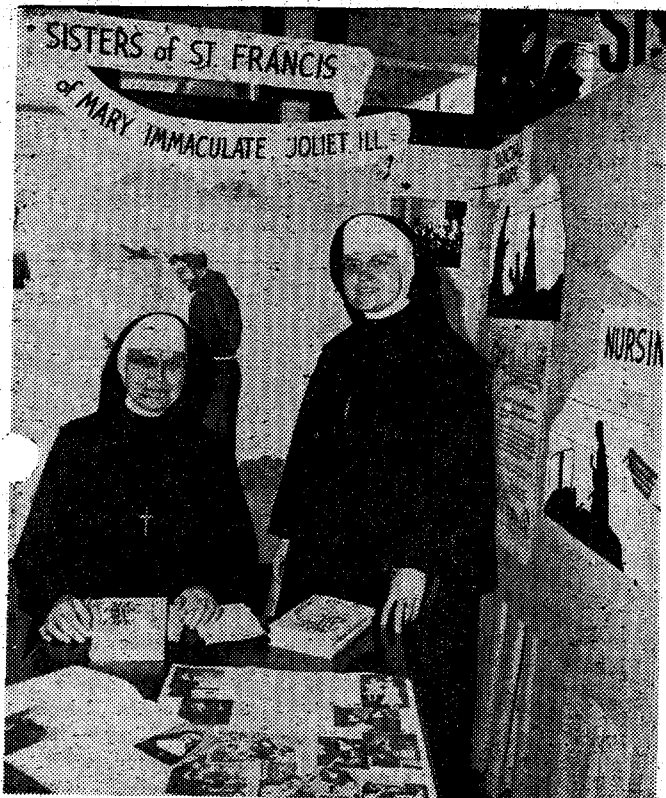
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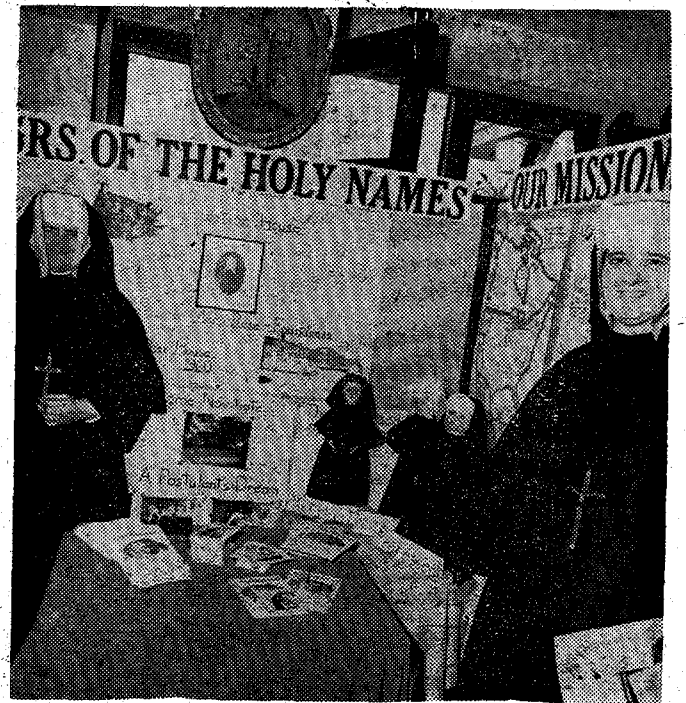




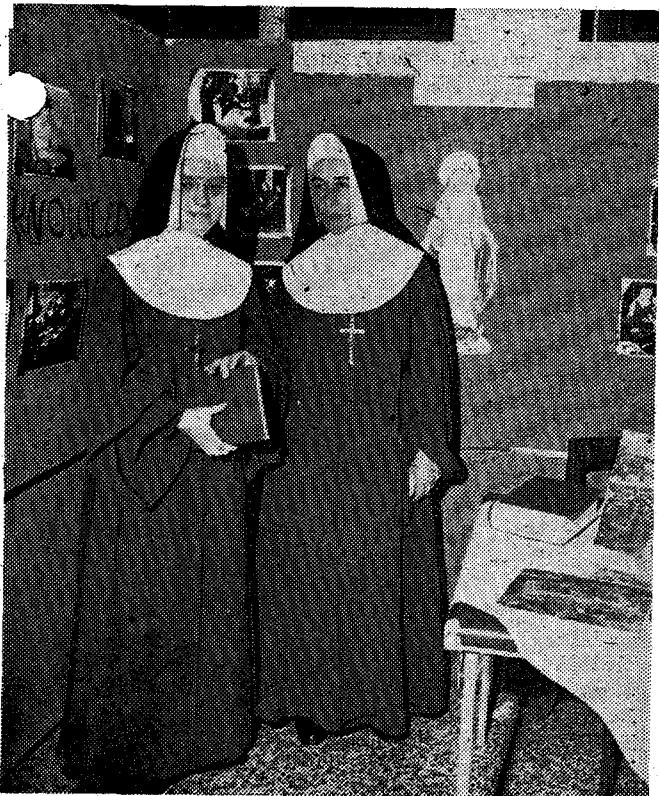
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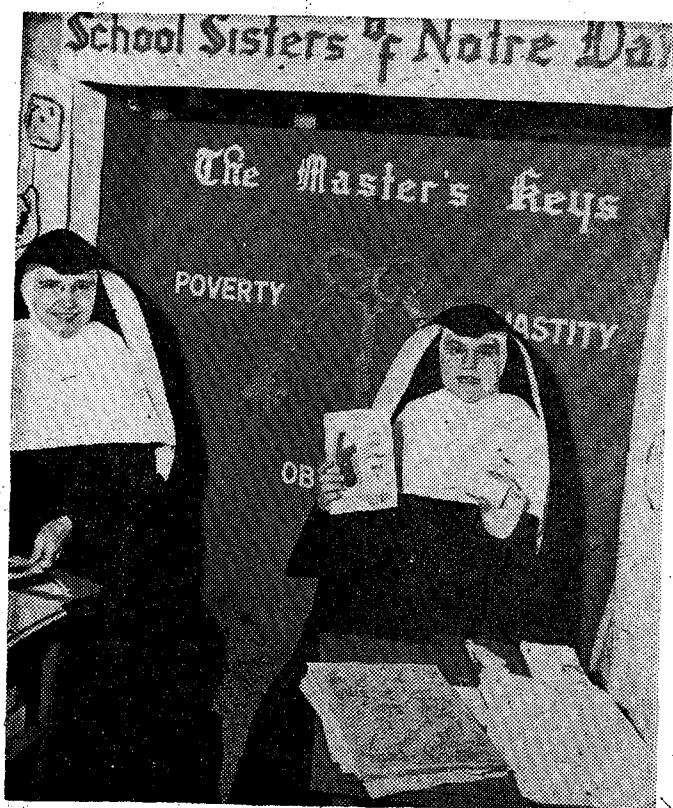
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# Religious Orders Of Women In The Diocese Of Miami

Following is a list of the 26 Religious Orders of Women represented in the Diocese of Miami and the institutions and schools which they staff.

Information regarding these congregations may be obtained by writing to the Motherhouses, also listed below.



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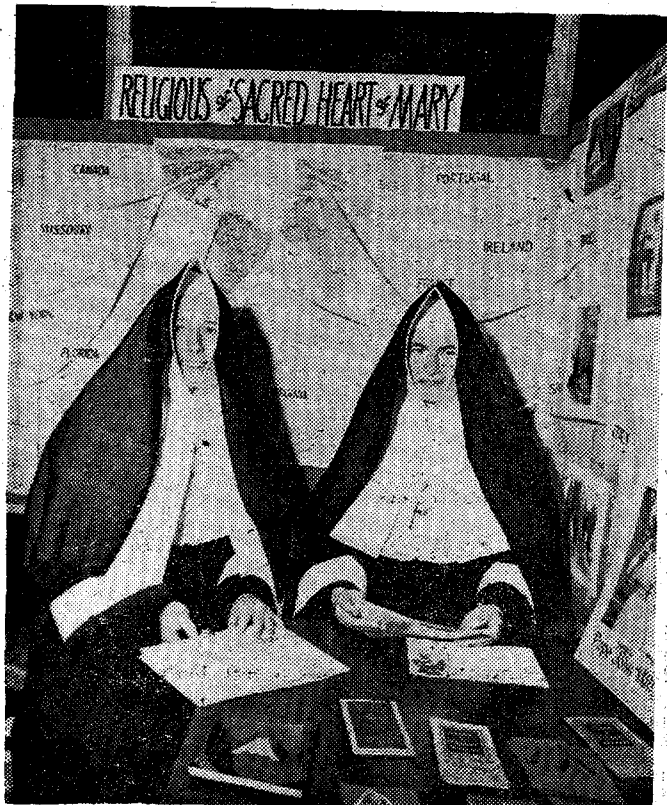
School Sisters of Notre Dame



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Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary



SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH of Baden, Pa., did not present an exhibit due to preparations for dedication of Holy Rosary Church and School. Sisters of St. Casimir of St. Clement School, Fort Lauderdale, and Sisters of St. Francis of Glen Riddle, Pa., stationed at St. Ann School, Naples, were unable to attend.

- Religious of Assumption** — Assumption Academy, Miami  
Motherhouse: 3480 W. Schoolhouse Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, 44, Pa.
- Sisters of St. Benedict** — Holy Family School, North Miami  
Motherhouse: San Antonio, Fla.
- Sisters of Bon Secours** — Villa Maria Home for Aged, North Miami  
Motherhouse: 2000 N. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.
- Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm** — Home for Aged, West Palm Beach  
Motherhouse: German town, N.Y.
- Sisters of St. Casimir** — St. Clement School, Fort Lauderdale  
Motherhouse: 2601 W. Marquette Rd., Chicago, Ill.
- Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle** — Retreat House for Women, Manalapan  
Motherhouse: Mt. Kisco, N.Y.
- Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth** — St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach; St. Mark School, Boynton Beach.  
Motherhouse: Convent Station, N.J.
- Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich.** — Barry College, Miami Shores; Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale; Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach; Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale; St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale; Blessed Martin School, Ft. Pierce; St. Anastasia School, Ft. Pierce; Little Flower School, Hollywood; St. Joseph School, Miami Beach; St. Patrick School, Miami Beach; St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores; St. James School, North Miami; St. Helen School, Vero Beach; St. Ann School, West Palm Beach and Casa Francesca, Miami Beach.  
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# Lives With Daughter, Rules Family Circle

We've heard plenty about the children's obligation to take care of their parents, but don't parents also have some responsibilities toward their children when they move into their homes? Good children are glad to give their parents a home and try to make them happy. However, it's rough to have a parent move in and expect to dominate your family circle. Is this what the Fourth Commandment implies?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

You've touched on a delicate problem, Kate, and I'm sure that no matter how I handle it, I'm going to draw fire. However, your question is pertinent and calls for a straightforward answer. Perhaps it will be best to start with general principles and then proceed to practical applications.

The Fourth Commandment is an affirmative law stating that children should honor and reverence their parents. Because family systems vary considerably from culture to culture and also undergo change within the same society, the interpretation of the responsibilities and obligations implied by the Commandment is subject to modifications.

For example, when emphasis is placed on the extended family system, as in the past, the elders dominate the family group and younger couples take for granted that they will be helped by the elders as well as take responsibility for them in case of need. Mutual obligations are clearly defined and there is little overt conflict because all the parties know what is expected of them.

## Current Situation Invites Trouble

Our society emphasizes the small, nuclear family system composed of husband, wife, and immature offspring. Children know the obligation to take care of their aged parents, but the manner in which their responsibilities are to be carried out is not clearly defined.

Should the parent live with the daughter's family? The son's? Alone? In a home for the aged? Should the parent enjoy authority as well as respect in the child's family? What is their relationship to the grandchildren? Family entertainment? Their children's friends. Etc., etc. Modern society gives no definite answers.

As a result, the current situation invites trouble. Parents may feel unwanted or merely tolerated; they may become querulous and self-centered, demanding the utmost attention; they may fail to take a realistic view of their position, in the sense that they attempt to run their children's family as if it were their own; they may resent any suggestion that their children have a right to privacy and a social life of their own.

On the other hand, children may selfishly refuse support or place the full burden on one family member, they may be unduly critical of the older generation, impatient with physical weaknesses and contemptuous of their ideas; they may resent their very presence in the home, feeling that it is an imposition or an unfair burden.

Because these various possibilities exist and society no longer clearly defines what must be done, both Christian parents and children must sincerely ask themselves what the Fourth Commandment implies. Parents should realize that when they come to live with one of their children, they must adjust and adapt to the family patterns already established there.

Thus they must respect the freedom of their children to lead their own social life involving family and friends and entertainment of which they are not a necessary part. They will not tell their children how to raise their offspring nor expect undue consideration from their grandchildren; they will respect family privacy, not feeling free to discuss family problems, finances, and so forth, to which their position in the home has given them access, outside the home, even with other relatives; they will not expect their children's family to be oriented around themselves, realizing that each family circle has its own aims, needs, and functions to fulfill.

## Mutual Rights, Responsibilities

At the same time, children must recognize the emotional needs of their parents, their desire to be loved and respected; they must respect their weaknesses and incapacities; they will be tolerant of differences of viewpoint, knowing that the gap between generations can become very wide in a rapidly changing society. Hence, they must learn how to differ without showing disrespect, to be firm without being impatient, to protect the needs of their family without feeling guilty.

In such situations most problems arise because the parties have not clearly defined the rules from the beginning. Mutual rights and responsibilities should be understood and accepted when the parent moves into the home. Provision should be made for the parent's reasonable privacy by setting a room, rooms apart exclusively for their use; otherwise it is unfair for the children to complain that they have no privacy. Unjust claims, by selfish or domineering parents, must be firmly and decisively rejected — they have no right to upset or disrupt established patterns in their children's homes.

Of course, all these recommendations call for the exer-



cise of patience and love. Usually it is the wife who bears the greatest burden when a parent moves into the home. At times she will have to carry a heavy cross of added work and responsibility, and for this she will receive her just reward. Nevertheless, there are limits to human endurance. That's why it's necessary to define the rules. The aged parent has responsibilities as well as rights.

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

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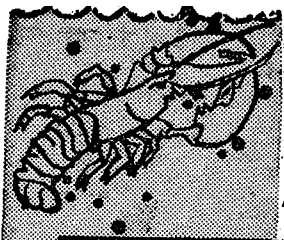
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## "HOME ON THE RANGE"

# Tasty Meals For Friday

By JOAN MEADOWS  
Food Editor

Friday meals demand some careful planning. Nourishing omelets get 'top billing' on many a menu. A tasty version, "Cracker Barrel Omelet" with lobster sauce, is unusual, delicious and wonderfully easy to prepare.

Finely crushed crispy, saltine crackers add special flavor and richness to the omelet which is filled with flaky bits of lobster. To round out the menu, add a tossed green salad. Here's how:

### CRACKER BARREL OMELET

6 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 teaspoons grated onion  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
2 tablespoons light cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup coarsely crumbled cracker crumbs

Combine eggs, cream, salt, pepper and onion in a medium-sized bowl; beat well. Heat butter over low heat in heavy 9 or 10-inch skillet. Add paprika; shake pan to blend butter and paprika. Sprinkle cracker crumbs over bottom of skillet, cooking slowly (about 1 minute) until lightly browned. Pour egg mixture over crumbs; cook slowly until firm around edges. Then with a spatula, gently pull the edge of the omelet away from the sides of the pan, tilting it to let uncooked egg mixture flow into pan. When the egg mixture is all cooked, pour half of the lobster sauce (see instructions below) over the omelet in the pan. Fold omelet in half and carefully roll onto a heated platter. Pour remaining sauce over omelet and serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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### LOBSTER SAUCE

1 6 1/2-ounce can lobster meat  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 1/4 cups milk  
1 teaspoon grated onion  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, optional

Remove spiny pieces from lobster. Melt butter in a sauce pan; stir in flour. Add milk gradually and rest of ingredients. Cook, stirring over low heat until smooth and thickened. Add lobster; set aside to serve with omelet.

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"French Toast" provides an almost magical way of whipping up a delicious tidbit from the ordinary, everyday ingredients likely to be on hand. I have always known this pan-fried bread as "French Toast" but you may know it by a variety of other names. It has been called German, Spanish, or Nun's Toast. Spread it with hot

applesauce or serve it with jam, jelly, or syrup or just sprinkle it with cinnamon and sugar; you will find it will be a family favorite when its savory flavor is accented with some crisp-fried bacon, breakfast beef or spicy link sausages. Here's the standard recipe:

### FRENCH TOAST

1 egg, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup cold milk  
Sliced bread  
Mix one slightly beaten whole egg and one half cup milk. Dip bread slices, one at a time in egg-milk mixture. Fry over medium heat in plenty of butter or margarine until bread is nicely browned on both sides. Serve hot. Any type bread will do.

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To pep up lagging appetites, you'll find flavorful "Ham Balls in Sweet-Sour Sauce" just the ticket. This dish is economical too and a good protein-stretcher.

### HAM BALLS IN SWEET-SOUR SAUCE

1 pound fresh pork, ground  
2 cups cracker or bread crumbs  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 pound ground cooked ham (optional)  
2 egg yolks, well beaten  
Salt

Combine meats, crumbs, beaten eggs, milk, and seasonings. Mix well. Form into small balls about the size of a walnut. Place in a shallow 9-inch baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), basting frequently with sauce, until tender, about 50 minutes.

### SWEET-SOUR SAUCE

Combine 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup hot water and 1/4 cup small raisins, stirring to dissolve sugar. Pour over ham balls after they have begun to cook, about 10 minutes after placing them in the oven.

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Homemakers find that they have to keep a stiff upper lip in running a household and keeping the never-ending meals coming. New recipes are always welcome, especially if they are good and at the same time easy to prepare. Here is one that fills the bill.

### CREAMED TUNA ON ASPARAGUS

1 tablespoon chopped green pepper  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, optional  
1 7-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked  
1 pound fresh or canned asparagus (if fresh, cooked)  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 cups milk  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 teaspoon pepper



2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 3 or 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained (optional)  
4 slices buttered toast

Saute green pepper and onion in butter until golden brown; add flour and dry mustard, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk, cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils one minute. Add remaining ingredients; heat thoroughly. Serve over drained asparagus which has

been placed on hot buttered toast. Serve hot.

### QUICK PARTY PUNCH

1 quart partially melted vanilla ice cream  
1 cup quick cocoa powder  
6 cups cold milk  
Mix together 1 pint of the ice cream and quick cocoa powder in punch bowl or large container; stir until smooth and blended. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Spoon remaining ice cream over top. Serve immediately. Yield: 24 1/4-cup servings.

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## Singles To Elect Officers Mar. 4

Election of first permanent officers for the Catholic Singles Club will be held Sunday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in St. Michael Cafetorium, W. Flagler St. and 28th Ave.

Organized five months ago by a group of 10 the club now has 250 members enrolled in the 21-35 age group.

Plans will be discussed for a St. Patrick's Day party scheduled to be held Sunday, March 20 at the Polish American Club. Refreshments will be served.

The organization sponsors a bowling team each Friday evening at 9 p.m. at Hialeah Bowling Lanes and dancing classes every Tuesday evening at the Polish American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave. Men and women interested should contact Jackie Williams at CA 1-8712.



HOLY CROSS Hospital Auxiliary president Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Dr. R. L. Elliston, chief of staff, during a recent benefit banquet held at the Governor's Club Hotel and sponsored by the auxiliary.

## Palm Beach Unit Plans Retreat At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — Members of the Newman Club of Palm Beach Junior College will observe a week-end retreat March 11-13 at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Miss Patricia Kyle is in charge of reservations for the conferences which will be conducted by Father David E. Bushey.

Father Edward A. Molloy, C.S.S.R., of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, will be retreat master for the week-end of March 18-20 when women of Assumption parish, Pompano Beach will participate in conferences.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Roy K. Luno, 4320 Seagrape Dr., Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

A Vocational Retreat for young girls will be held March 25-27 with Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, conducting conferences. The daily program will begin at 10 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at noon and opportunities for confession, Adoration and discussion groups will be provided.

Further inquiries may be made by contacting the Cenacle Retreat House at Box 8625 Lantana or by calling Mother Marie Mullane at JU 5-9988.

## DCCW To Assist At Memorial Mass

A Memorial Mass requested by members of the Miami DCCW will be celebrated for the late Msgr. Thomas Comber at 6:30 a.m., Friday, March 11 in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Diocesan Council president, has urged that as many members as possible assist at the Mass for the founding-pastor of Little Flower parish who died on Jan. 12.

## Mary Deegan Weds Robert T. Coghlan

Miss Mary Ellen Deegan became the bride of Robert G. Coghlan during a Nuptial Mass in Corpus Christi Church. Father Evangelist Kelly, O.F.M. Cap., a cousin of the bride from Wilmington, Del. was celebrant.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Patrick Deegan, 1121 NW 29 Terr., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coghlan, 560 E. 57 St., Hialeah. Both are employed by National Airlines and are members of St. Therese Aviation Guild.

## St. Catherine's Guild Will Meet March 10

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Catherine's Guild, an auxiliary to the Catholic Service Bureau of Broward County, will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend the meeting at the home of Mrs. Gaetano LoPresti, 4861 NE 18 Terrace, by Mrs. Darwin G. Payne, president.

Other officers of the organization are Mr. James Sposato, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Russell J. Lockwood, recording secretary and Mrs. Glenn Sanderson, corresponding secretary.

## St. Patrick Mothers Will Meet Tuesday

"Lent, a Time of Penance," will be the topic of Msgr. William Barry, P.A. when he speaks to members of St. Patrick Mothers Club on Tuesday, March 8 at 1 p.m.

Entertainment during the meeting which will be held in the parish clubrooms will be provided by the 7th grade class under direction of Sister Jacqueline Marie, O. P.

Mrs. William Adler and Mrs. Thomas Flaherty will be hostesses.

## 'Christ The King' Film Planned At Immaculata

A full length motion picture, "Christ the King, His Life, Death and Resurrection" will be shown at a meeting of the Parents' Auxiliary of Immaculata Academy Thursday, March 10.

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DAY OF RECOLLECTION sponsored by Holy Family Women's Club will be observed Sunday, March 13, at Barry College. Mrs. Thomas Janusz and Mrs. Arthur Viscount are shown discussing plans for the spiritual retreat in Cor Jesu Chapel with Sister M. Genevieve, O.P.

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He has been called the gentle giant too, because of the extreme patience which pervaded all that was done by the kindly Dominican, a man said to be so huge that he was pointed to as he walked the roads and narrow streets of 13th century Europe.

### MONDAY FEAST DAY

"The dumb ox," his sanctity and intelligence, will be recalled on Monday of this week when the Church again observes the feast day of the saint.

As patron of schools, colleges and seminaries, Thomas Aquinas has been assigned a special place in the lives of students and teachers. Popes have asked that Thomas be

regarded as a model, that students imitate his virtues daily so that more and more of them may rise to the level of saints and scholars.

As described by witnesses who testified during his canonization procedures, Thomas was "soft-spoken, affable, cheerful and agreeable of countenance; good in soul, generous in his acts; very patient, very prudent, all radiant with charity and tender piety; marvelously compassionate towards the poor."

### ADVICE TO STUDENTS

Fortunately for students who would want to be advised by the saint on how to approach their studies, St. Thomas once wrote a brief letter on the subject to a younger Friar. He told the Friar "you should not seek to plunge at once into the sea of knowledge, but enter through the streams that lead to the sea, since it is necessary to reach the more difficult things, by way of the less difficult. This then is my advice, and your instruction: I advise you, be slow to speak and slow to frequent places where men talk (meaning the "common room" or "conversation room" of the Friars).

Thomas advises the student to be courteous to everyone but to "search not too deeply into the doings of others, be not over-familiar with any, for too great familiarity breeds contempt and offers occasion for desisting from study."

He says the student should "avoid gadding about above all things and ought always to imitate the example of the saints and holy men.

### SOURCE OF TRUTH

As one who consulted the writings of men of many countries, and of men who held various beliefs about God, Thomas knew that truth can be obtained from unlikely sources. He explains that "what" a person writes or teaches is often more important than "who" the person is. "Regard not the person from whom you learn," the saint ad-



ST. THOMAS AQUINAS, as painted by Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., of Barry College, draws the attention of three young admirers. St. Thomas is known as the "Angelic Doctor" and patron of Catholic schools. His feast day will be observed on March 7.

vises, "but the good that is uttered, commit to memory."

He continues: "Understand those things which you read and hear by informing yourself about those things of which you are doubtful; and be zealous to place in the cupboard of your mind whatever you can, as a person desiring to fill a vase. Follow in the footsteps of Him Who, while He had life within Him, brought forth and produced useful branches and fruits in the vineyard of the Lord of Hosts. Do not seek the things that are above you; if you follow this rule you shall reach the goal you desire."

St. Thomas Aquinas has writ-

ten much more on the role of teacher and student but it is not rendered in the personal, brotherly style of this short note. The advice he gives is based on a lifetime of scholarship and prayer that produced thirty large volumes on very difficult subjects.

His life began about the year 1225. Born of a German father, and a mother related to the Kings of Naples, his first home was the family's fortress castle at Roccasecca. Nearby was the monastery of Monte Cassino where Thomas began studies at the age of five under the Benedictines.

He was later sent to the University of Naples where, against the opposition of his family, he decided to become a Dominican priest. Because both his parents came from nobility, that had hoped that Thomas would become a Benedictine added lustre to the family by being named an abbot. The Dominicans were Friars who begged and taught. They were a relatively new Order in the Church.

### DOCTOR OF CHURCH

But Thomas persisted and became a Dominican. He studied in Paris and Cologne under St. Albert the Great and was ordained to the priesthood in 1250.

He began a life of study and teaching that lasted for 24 years and took him to Paris, Rome, Naples, Bologna and Orvieto.

Finally in 1272, he left Paris to return to Italy. On the journey he became weak and asked to be taken to the Cis an monastery of Fossanuova. He died in the monastery on March 7, 1274 at the age of 48 or 49. Thomas was canonized in 1323 and was declared a Doctor of the Church in 1567.

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# Historic Churches Await Pilgrims In Paris

## Group To Leave Miami On July 12

With Paris as the first European stop on their month-long itinerary, pilgrims from the Miami Diocese will enjoy a city famed as much for its churches and shrines as for its palaces, perfume shops and leveards.

Floridians will spend five days in the French capital before progressing on their journey to the International Eucharistic Congress which convenes in Munich, Germany on July 31.

Surely the best known religious site in Paris is the Cathedral of Notre Dame which stands majestically on the Ile de la Cite, a small island in the Seine River and one located close to busy parts of the city.

### ALTERED FREQUENTLY

The cathedral was founded on the site of a church built in the fourth century. Construction was begun anew in 1163 and finished in 1350 but the cathedral has been altered frequently since then. In the Middle Ages the public square in front of Notre Dame was the hub of Paris life; it was the scene of popular fairs and exhibitions and teemed with merchants and beggars.

The fact that the cathedral is without spires seldom comes to mind because the contours of the edifice are now so familiar. Although the doors are almost level with the sidewalk, there was a time when the entrances were approached by a flight of 13 steps. The surrounding ground was gradually raised to its present level.

In 1793 as a result of the French Revolution, the church was converted into a "Temple of Reason" and the statue of the Blessed Mother was replaced by one of Liberty. Patriotic hymns of the republic were heard instead of the usual sacred music. A "torch of truth" was erected on a mound in the sanctuary and instead of the figures of saints and angels, the interior was adorned with busts of Voltaire, Rousseau and others.

### REDS DESECRATE

The following year the church was closed and not until 1802 was it reopened as a place of divine worship by Napoleon.

The cathedral was again desecrated in 1871, by Marxists. The treasury was rifled and the building used as a military depot. When the radicals were forced to withdraw, they set fire to the cathedral but little damage was done.

To many Frenchmen, the cathedral is the heart of French Catholicism and often in times of national crisis the devotion of the people is centered at the edifice.

Architecturally speaking, the finest part of the cathedral is the front or facade. It dates from the 13th century and has served as a model for the facades of many other churches



THE BRIGHT TOWER of the basilica of the Sacre Coeur rises above the Montmartre section of Paris, a section favored by artists and writers. The basilica is well known for its finely worked mosaic interior.

in France. The three large doorways or portals are adorned with sculptures which, though damaged in the revolution, are regarded as excellent specimens of early-Gothic workmanship. Depicted are the Last Judgment, the life of St. Ann and the life of the Blessed Mother. Statues of 28 kings of France are set in a row which runs across the entire front of the cathedral, above the three portals.

Visitors are usually permitted to ascend the towers, made famous by Victor Hugo's novel which was later made into a motion picture, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Another Parisian church which the Miami pilgrims will surely want to see is Sacre Coeur (The Basilica of the Sacred Heart). Its white dome and tower rise high in the skyline and can be seen not only from different parts of Paris but also from the surrounding countryside.

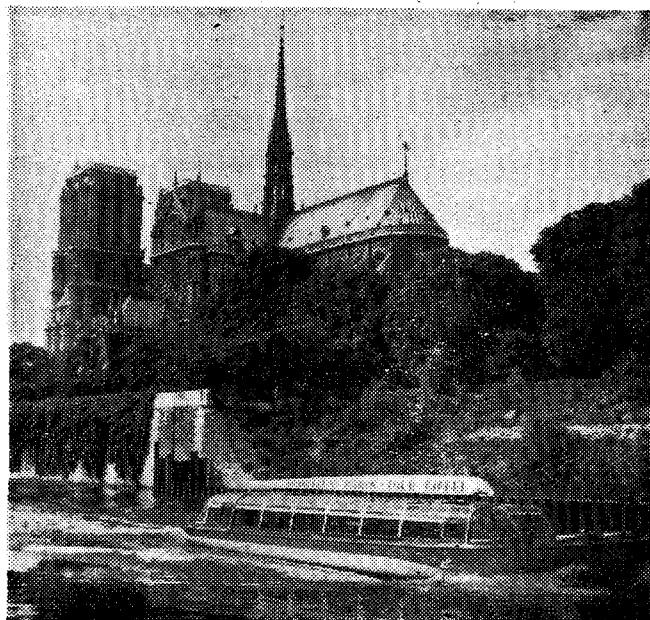
The basilica dominates a Pa-

risian neighborhood that has been favored for decades by artists and writers. Called Montmartre, meaning Hill of Martyrs, the name was chosen because tradition says that St. Denis, the first bishop of Paris, suffered martyrdom there in 270 along with some of his companions.

### MAGNIFICENT MOSAICS

The church is Romanesque-Byzantine in style and contains mosaics that are regarded by most people as being magnificent and comparable to mosaics in the Vatican. From a platform in front of the church, the visitor can view a great expanse of the city.

The Church of St. Mary Magdalen in Miami Beach will come to mind when the



NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL as seen from the left bank of the Seine River in Paris. The cathedral will be visited by pilgrims from the Miami diocese during their stop-over in the French capital en route to the International Eucharistic Congress in Munich, Germany.

pilgrims say a prayer in a church in Paris named for the same saint but abbreviated to "the Madeleine." The edifice, at the intersection of busy Parisian boulevards, looks much like a Grecian temple. It is surrounded by an imposing colonnade of massive Corinthian columns and has no windows. It is popularly known as the church of Parisian high society.

Pilgrims will be free to attend Mass each morning in Paris in any church they desire. Catholic travelers usually agree that a church is better remembered, and the visit made more meaningful, by participating in one of its devotions such as morning Mass before a busy day of sight-seeing.

The Miami pilgrims will be under the spiritual direction of Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen,

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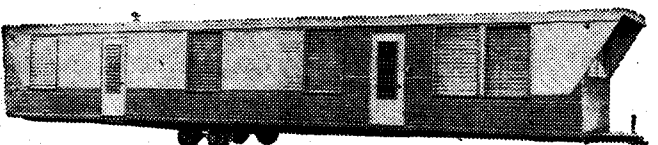
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**Cage Crowns Up For Bids In 3 Districts**

By JACK HOUGHTLING  
 This is district tournament week for South Florida Catholic high school basketball teams and with the combination of good shooting, top ball handling and the necessary element of good luck some of the teams will be playing tonight and tomorrow for district championships.

Catholic schools from the diocese will be playing in three tournaments with St. Ann's of West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale Central Catholic at the Class A Group 8, northern meet at Delray Beach, Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus at the Class A Group 8 southern meet at South Dade High School and St. Patrick's of Miami Beach at Riviera Beach for the Group 7 Class C tournament.

In the Delray tournament, Central Catholic met Belle Glade on Wednesday while St. Ann's faced Riviera Beach. A CC victory will send the Raiders against the Seacrest-Forest Hill winner while St. Ann's would move up against tournament favorite Lake Worth. The championship game will be played tonight.

**DARK HORSE**  
 Both Central Catholic and St. Ann's could win the whole affair. CC had a season's record of 12-9 against mostly the bigger Class AA schools. Ron Gillis has developed into the Raider's top scorer but if they are to win Frank Bean must come through. Bean, a standout last season, is the second highest scorer for CC but has not played the top-flight ball that he did last year.

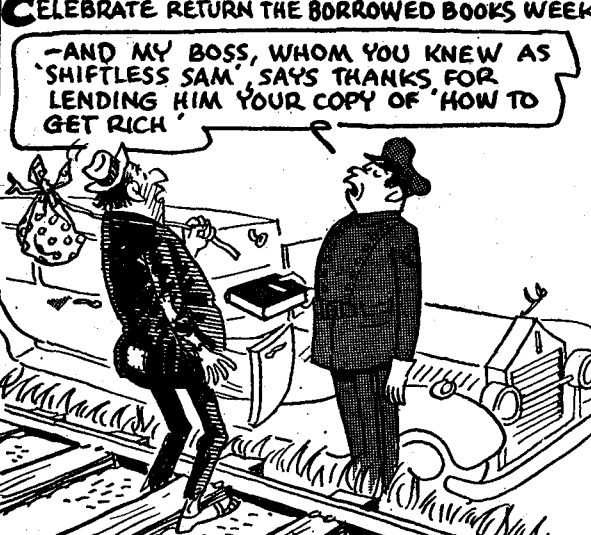
St. Ann's will be the tournament dark horse as the Crusaders have the best won-lost record of any diocese team and one of the best scorers in Sophomore Bucky McGann. McGann has averaged close to 25 points per game this year

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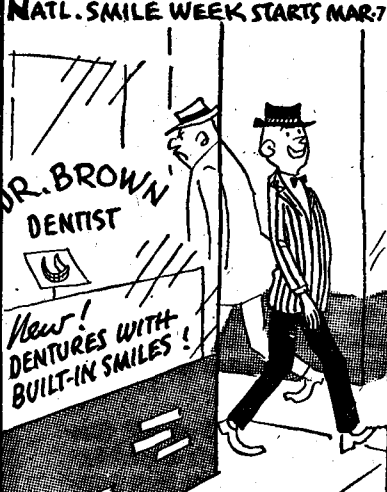
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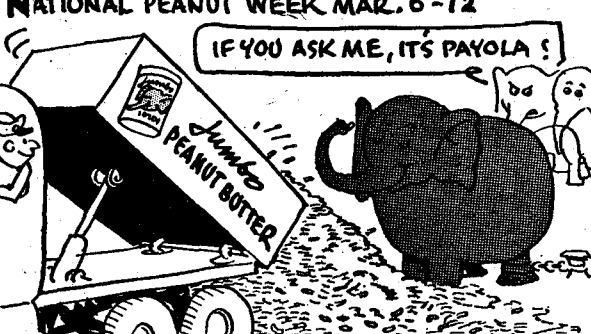
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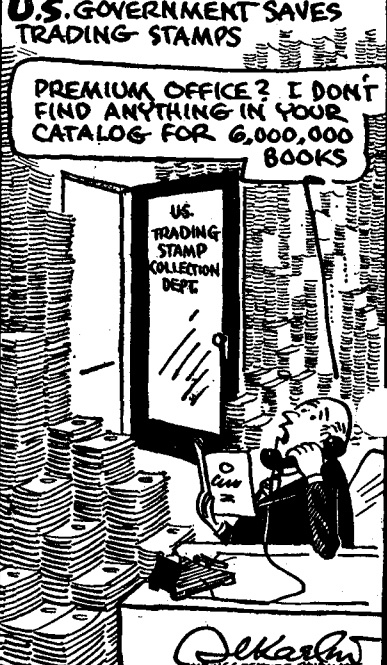
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and has been receiving good support from center Ed Cairnes and newcomer Tom Smith.

St. Ann's gave Lake Worth a tremendous battle before losing out two weeks ago. McGann scored 41 points in that game.

**KNIGHTS FAVORED**  
 Down at South Dade, Curley and Columbus faced each other on Wednesday night with the Curley Knights a heavy favorite. Curley has split even in regular season games with top rated South Dade and Key West and has an outstanding chance of copping the title.

Ed Montellicano, a good floor man and boasting an average of almost 20 points per game, is the Knights leader with Doug Taylor another strong scorer.

Columbus closed out a poor season by winning three of its final four games and while improving still have a long way to go to catch Curley. Senior Joe Keefe is still Coach Dick Pollock's only consistent scorer and will find it hard to overcome the all-around balance of the Curley squad.

**DISTRICT TITLE**  
 The winner of the southern division at South Dade meets the northern division winner Saturday night for the district title and the trip to Gainesville.

If Curley and Central Catholic should survive, it would mean the fourth game of the season between the two with CC holding a 2-1 margin.

Coach Chuck Guimento's Shamrocks from St. Pat's will probably rate as favorites in the Class C district despite an unimpressive won-lost mark. The Shamrocks are in the smallest enrollment category but have played the greatest part of their schedule against teams in Class A and AA enrollment.

Chuck Damico and Virgil

Alonso have been season-long leaders for the scrappy Shamrocks and have received late-season help from Tom Blakeley.

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## Principal Vetos Party For Grads—Is It Fair?

Dear Doris:

I am an eighth grader at a Catholic grade school. Sister, the principal tells us we will have no ceremonies or a school party for graduation. To the students this seems unfair. My other school has at least a small party and a party is so simple. Do you think this is fair? We are also the first class ever to graduate.

Suzanne

Dear Suzanne:

I understand your disappointment. Every one loves a party. But I'm not sure what you mean by ceremonies. So let's just consider the party idea. You tell me your school is new. This means that Sister has had to face many problems — make many decisions. In a new situation this isn't easy. Whatever is decided this year will be starting a precedent. It will be the expected thing thereafter. Hence the need to go slowly.

Now a party you say, is so simple. Everyone has one. But it's simple only for the guests. For the principal the party is far from simple. Who shall come? What hours? Who will chaperone? These are just a few of the considerations.

Remember another thing Suzanne, usually Sisters do make decisions with your best interests at heart. As an eighth grader you are old enough, I'm sure, to recognize this and to understand your principal's problem.

Think over what I have said and I think you will agree — Sister doesn't want to be unfair. And cheer up. There will be many parties in the future. So be a good sport.

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Dear Doris:

If you want to be in a certain profession and do not have the qualifications for it do you advise against it?

Bill H.

Dear Bill:

Depends on what qualifications you mean. Are they those you should already have or are the qualifications you would develop with further education and training?

Your letter is rather general so I'll have to be general in my answer.

If you have examined the information about a profession and received advice from a teacher or guidance counselor and both sources indicate that you don't have the qualifications for it then my advice is to quit thinking about it.

Examine yourself and your own set of qualities. Get interested in what you have. Prepare yourself for a job for which your talents equip you. Don't waste your time wanting to be somebody else.

We are all different. God has given each of us our own personal set of endowments. While you may not be qualified for one particular job, you undoubtedly are qualified for others. No one has quite the special combinations of talents, abilities and interests that you have. Learn how to use them.

I'm sure a teacher or guidance counselor would be happy to discuss your interests and abilities with you. He may even suggest standardized tests to help you better understand yourself.

Dear Doris:

I am a junior in high school and have just started dating. I have noticed one thing. "Some" boys seem to think they have priority over the girl they have taken out and insist on first date kisses. When they are refused they are offended. I am determined not to sin but they keep asking for dates. I have refused. Was that the proper thing to do? They do not speak to me now because they say I think I'm too good for them. Your help would be appreciated.

Jenny

Dear Jenny:

It surely was the proper thing to do. Stay "too good for them." Jenny. You may spend a few dateless days but your perseverance will be repaid. The good word will spread and you will be amazed at how many morally sincere, attractive boys will ask you for a date.

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 38, Fla.



ST. DOMINIC SAVO died in 1857 shortly before his 15th birthday. At the age of seven, he took firm resolutions to the development of sanctity. Students of his life say it challenges every youth to be a saint. His feast day is March 9. (NC Photos)

## Catholic Booklet On White House Talks Explained

CLEVELAND (NC) — The Catholic coordinator for the coming White House Conference on Children and Youth has denied charges that a handbook for Catholic delegates is intended to undermine the meeting's purpose.

Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher said the handbook is designed to encourage "fruitful participation" so that Catholics can get their views included in the permanent conference record.

A Jewish spokesman said delegates who are Jewish have been sent a booklet outlining the consensus of Jewish opinion on matters that might be discussed and a Protestant spokesman said his group currently is preparing a similar booklet.

The Washington Post and Times Herald quoted unnamed conference delegates as saying that the development may turn the conference into a forum for divergent religious views.

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# What Is Best Way To Build A Reputation For Honesty?

By FATHER G. W. HAFFORD

You will gain a reputation for honesty when others know that they can trust everything you say. Being honest once in a while isn't enough. You can be brutal in your honesty, too, so mean what you say but be sure that you are not mean in saying it. That's about the best formula to follow if you want anyone to follow you.

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THEIR NUMBER is up — Even the people with unlisted phone numbers have their names in the book upstairs.

### PLAN AHEAD

Those of you who are hoping to enter college next September, should get things all set quite soon. Be sure that you continue your education in a Catholic college. If you pick a secular school you are letting yourself in for more than you can handle. A professor who is an atheist can make it mighty tough. Perhaps this world holds nothing more insidious than an educated person who is bent on destroying your faith. If you really want to get to heaven it is only good sense to be trained by someone who is headed in the same direction.

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Es la historia de la familia cristiana, aquella que Jesús formó cuando dijo: "sobre tí edificaré mi Iglesia".

## Arzobispo de Medellín Fustiga la Miopía Ante el Comunismo

MEDELLIN, (NC). — "El comunismo es hoy una amenaza real aunque la miopía de muchos crea que nuestro catolicismo ancestral está hecho a prueba de toda tentación", advierte el arzobispo de Medellín.

Mons. Tulio Botero Salazar describía las obras sociales de su arquidiócesis en una entrevista al diario "El Correo". El prelado propuso una serie de medidas prácticas para detener esta amenaza.

"Ningún argumento mejor que las obras, pues obras son amores", comentó.

"El comunismo tiene porvenir doquiera no se sigan las normas del Evangelio. La América Latina es medularmente católica, pero es innegable que se ha ido paganizando vertiginosamente."

Mons. Botero señaló la escasez de sacerdotes, las injusticias que cometen muchos contra sus asalariados, la propaganda intensa de los enemigos del cristianismo como causas de esa paganización.

"Dios quiera despertar a los dirigentes para que defiendan la heredad cristiana", agregó.

Mons. Botero propone:

—Retorno a la moral cris-

tiana, "en los de arriba y en los abajo".

—Un sindicalismo orientado por las enseñanzas de la Iglesia.

Control efectivo contra las actividades subversivas, tanto públicas como clandestinas. "El temor de que se nos acuse de antidemocráticos dará al traste con la democracia... La autoridad tiene que reprimir los abusos del desenfreno."

—Preparación de líderes cristianos que neutralicen y superen la competencia los líderes comunistas.

—Resolver los conflictos sociales entre sindicatos y patronos con espíritu de justicia y caridad.

¿Cuáles son los problemas más graves en Colombia?, preguntó el redactor:

"El comunismo y las agitaciones obreras —respondió el arzobispo—, al margen de la influencia cristiana. El desbordamiento de la pornografía en el cine, revistas y prensa. La falta de responsabilidad de las clases dirigentes. La agitación heterodoxa en las huestes universitarias."

Heterodoxia es desconformidad con la doctrina católica.

A medida que pasa el tiempo la historia de la Iglesia se hace más y más compleja. Y por ser un organismo vivo, que crece, que se multiplica, que varía, que se adapta, que sufre la influencia de factores exteriores, también su historia cambia y se diversifica.

## La Historia de la Iglesia

Cualquier sociedad, que sea perfecta como la sociedad humana, o imperfecta como una organización comercial o cultural, tiene humildes comienzos. Al aumentar el número de miembros en la sociedad y al multiplicarse las actividades que éstos desarrollan también toda la vida interna y externa de la sociedad se multiplica y se complica.

Cuando Pedro y sus hermanos en el apostolado iniciaron la conquista del mundo para Cristo, marcharon por los caminos del mundo con sus pies descalzos como lo había hecho su maestro. No poseían dinero, ni casa propia. Eran los hombres de Dios, a quienes el Padre que está en los Cielos envía alimento y vestido.

A medida que crecía el número de los fieles aparecían nuevas necesidades. La primera: un nombre con que ser reconocidos. Por eso en Antioquía comenzaron a llamarse cristianos.

Luego lugares donde reunirse. Luego un cuerpo de administración, los diáconos, para encargarse de las necesidades materiales de los miembros pobres de la Iglesia.

## Las Grandes Riquezas de la Iglesia

Esta es una de las acusaciones que con más saña se lanzan contra la Iglesia; contra poniendo al mismo tiempo la pobreza del Maestro Jesús, y de sus discípulos con la situación actual.

Nos dice el Evangelio que al poco de nacer Jesús unos personajes extraños vinieron del Oriente obsequiando al Niño con dones de oro, incienso y mirra. Poco antes de su muerte Jesús se dejó regalar por María Magdalena con un perfume de mucho precio.

Los grandes edificios, pos preciosos vestidos, las joyas del culto, nada de eso constituye la verdadera Iglesia. En los esplendores de una fiesta en el Vaticano, o en una choza en la selva, o en la sordidez y miseria de una cárcel, está el mismo Dios, y es la misma Iglesia.

## En Espíritu y en Verdad

A Nuestro Señor no se le adora en la fastuosidad exterior sino en la humildad profunda del corazón. No son buenos cristianos los que ostentosamente regalan bienes a la Iglesia; sino los que cumplen bien la voluntad de Dios.

Desde el principio de la Iglesia los fieles acostumbraron obsequiar riquezas a la Iglesia con un doble fin: atender a las necesidades materiales de los hermanos, pobres, y en segundo lugar glorificar a Dios con la manifestación exterior de su grandeza.

La Iglesia Católica es la única religión, la fundada por Jesús, no porque tiene maravillosas Iglesias o porque tiene una brillante corte en Roma, sino que tiene todo eso porque su divino Fundador, nuestro Dios, es digno de toda la gloria y magnificencia que los hombres podemos tributarle.



El Arzobispo Robert E. Lucey, de San Antonio (derecha) es el Presidente Ejecutivo del Comité de Obispos para los de habla española. Monseñor William J. Quinn, de Chicago, izquierda, es el nuevo Secretario Ejecutivo del nuevo Comité de Obispos para los "Migratory Labor" con sus oficinas generales en Chicago.

## Cuaresma Invitación al Silencio

Por el Rev. A. NAVARRETE

Hasta el yerro se gasta con el diario roce —dijeron los antiguos. La vida interior del hombre, la vida espiritual se gasta también con el roce de la vida diaria, de esta vida

diaria que parece estar hecha para hacernos olvidar razón de nuestra existencia. La Cuaresma al abrir sus puertas, parece decirnos: "Callemos....."

Triste afán de ruido que mancilla lo eterno que palpita en nosotros...

Debe callarse todo lo sublime, todo lo excelso.

¡Callemos, callemos!

En el callar hay posibilidades sin límite, hay portentos

celestes, hay estrellas, más estrellas que en todo el firmamento.

El alma y Dios se besan, se confunden,

y son una sola alma en el inmenso mar del éxtasis, manso, inalterable...

¡Callemos, callemos!

(Amado Nervo)

El espíritu de la Cuaresma es espíritu de silencio, de ese silencio que como decía Ernesto Psichari "HACE DAÑO Y SIENTA BIEN". El silencio que no es tan solo ausencia de ruido, sino más bien perspicacia en la mirada, hondura en la reflexión, precisión en las ideas, firmeza en los propósitos; este silencio naturalmente hace daño porque nos aísla de las realidades efímeras a las que nuestra vida estaba pegada como una venda a la herida gangrenosa.

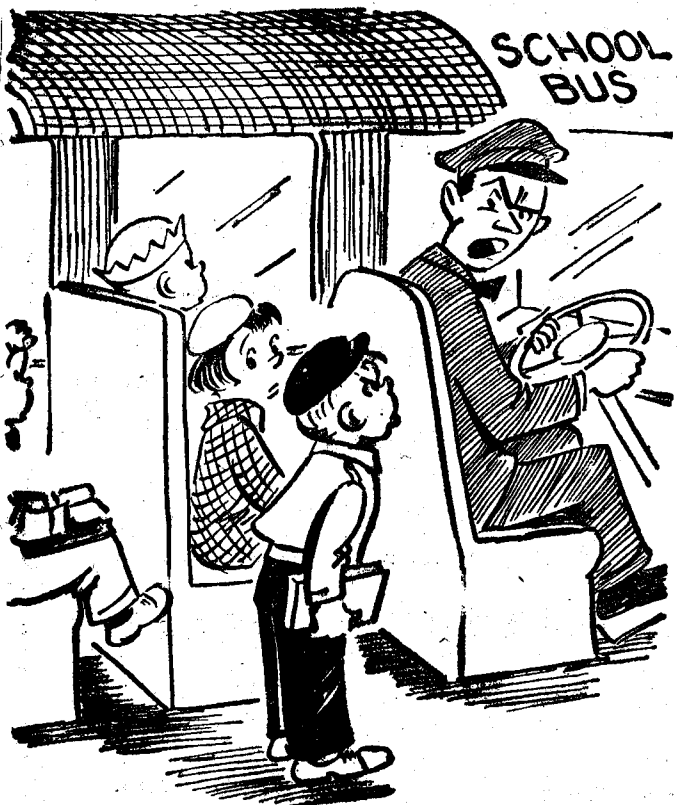
No es extraño que el hombre moderno tenga miedo al silencio, porque en el silencio teme encontrar a Dios y es a Dios a quien realmente trata de esquivar el hombre moderno. No solamente el hombre que vive al margen de Dios, sino también el hombre que se tiene por religioso y que practica una religión "a su modo", tiene miedo a Dios. Y es que Dios trastorna la vida. Pasa como un arado cuya dura reja arranca las raíces y rotura la tierra. Compárelo con nuestra apreciación de los valores humanos y comprenderás por qué "El silencio —se ha dicho es la patria de los fuertes" y desgraciadamente hay pocos que tengan la suficiente hombría para pertenecer a esa patria. El hombre de nuestros días no tiene personalidad. No tiene una manera propia de pensar, sino que piensa como todo el mundo, habla por

tópicos estúpidos repetidos hasta la saciedad y no tiene la valentía de ir contra la corriente, cuando esa corriente le lleva a regiones donde no tiene cabida el honor cristiano. Y todo porque nunca han visitado esa patria de los fuertes que es el silencio.

Ernesto Psichari escribió estas líneas que pueden llamarse "EL HIMNO AL SILENCIO".

"Desgraciados los que no saben qué es el silencio. El silencio que hace daño y que sienta bien, que cuando hace daño sienta bien. El silencio que se desliza como un gran río sin escollo, como alegre riachuelo lleno hasta los bordes y tranquilo. Con frecuencia ha venido a mi encuentro acogiéndome en sus brazos y me parecía que un pedazo de cielo bajaba hacia el hombre para hacerle mejor. Con extensión inmensa venía del cielo, de los grandes espacios donde vagan las estrellas, de los parajes en calma de la luna fría. Venía de detrás de los espacios y de más allá del tiempo. Entonces me detenía lleno de amor y de respeto. Porque el silencio nos enseña como nadie el amor. La ausencia de ruido es un gran descanso. Pero el silencio es más... Era el silencio que oía Pascal. El que encontramos en las soledades de África. Conocíamos en aquellos momentos que el silencio era algo que venía de Dios."

## NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"Por última vez—no hacemos paradas para caramelos".

## Latinoamérica Está Bajo la Amenaza Materialista, Según un Jesuita

MILWAUKEE, EE. UU., (NC).—El pensamiento "moderno", de base científico-materialista, constituye en Latinoamérica un peligro tan serio como el comunismo.

Esa es la opinión del RP Alfonso Smetsers JF, director en Roma del Secretariado Nacional Jesuita, quien asistió aquí a la asamblea anual de la asociación misionera norteamericana de su orden.

Según el Padre Smetsers la educación superior tiene en Latinoamérica una característica casi "completamente materialista, ajena a las convicciones religiosas", ello incluso aunque los latinoamericanos sean de por sí "buenos católicos en cuanto a sus devociones y respeto con la Iglesia".

Pero fuera del templo, añadió, en la vida cultural e intelectual, reducen todo a "una fórmula mecánica, materialista, negando el puesto que le corresponde a la religión."

Elo da lugar a una especie de "doble vida", con el

peligro de que las gentes se "alejen más de la Iglesia", debido a la influencia del materialismo.

Puede decirse que la situación es grave, pero no nueva, pues tuvo su origen en el racionalismo secularista europeo de los siglos diechocho y diecinueve, concluyó el Padre Smetsers al comentar la declaración reciente de otro jesuita, el RP Roger E. Wekemans, de la Universidad Católica de Chile, de que la Iglesia está perdiendo terreno en Latinoamérica.

La falta de vocaciones viene desde entonces, agravada por el aumento extraordinario de población, que es actualmente casi el doble que hace 40 años. El Padre Smetsers dijo por último que para remediar dentro de lo posible tal situación la Compañía de Jesús ha asignado durante los pasados ocho años más de 700 sacerdotes y legos a Latinoamérica, sumados a los 2,000 que se encontraban ya en esos países.



Niños que asisten a las clases del Centro Hispano Católico cuando los están enseñando a rezar, de espaldas con ellos Sister Rose Marie.



En la presente foto podemos ver a Sister Rose Marie, en una mesa de juegos con un grupo de niños que asisten al Centro Hispano Católico.



Momento en que dos de los niños que asisten al Centro Hispano Católico juegan con bloques de madera.

# Publicase Carta del Prelado Mártir

## Defendió Iglesia Hasta la Tumba

VIENA, (NC).—“Sin malquerencia para nadie, sin ánimo alguno de venganza, pero también sin temor, cumpliré hasta el último momento con mi deber, escribió el Cardenal Luis Stepinac, dos meses antes de su muerte.

El arzobispo de Zagreb había sido llamado por el régimen a comparecer como testigo en el “juicio” contra el Padre Ciril Kos, director espiritual del seminario de Djakovo, quien fue condenado a siete años de cárcel por supuestas actividades contra el gobierno comunista yugoslavo.

Su Eminencia se negó a asistir al juicio contra el Padre Kos, y envió en ese sentido una comunicación al tribunal que le había citado, el del distrito judicial de Osijek. Esta carta, fechada en Krasic, Croacia, el 4 de diciembre de 1959 puede ser la última escrita por el cardenal Stepinac.

La comunicación establece desde un principio el propósito del arzobispo de no atender la citación judicial, aunque reconoce que la policía secreta pudo haber encontrado cartas suyas en el seminario de Djakovo y en otras partes del país. Pero tales cartas, añade, fueron las de un superior legítimo escritas a sacerdotes de su diócesis o a otros eclesiásticos y amigos, y “no me considero culpable de la más mínima transgresión por el hecho de haberlas escrito.”

El cardenal recordaba, por otra parte, la sentencia a 16 años de trabajos forzados que le impuso el 11 de octubre de 1946 un tribunal popular de la República Popular Croata.

“Esa sentencia fue la eliminación jurídica de un inocente y así lo interpreté el mundo civilizado, habiéndolo reconocido incluso algunos líderes de la República Popular Federada de Yugoslavia. El profesor Iván Mestrovic, que habló con esos líderes en Estados Unidos, me lo comunicó al visitarme este año en Krasic.”

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“Tras trece años de prisión y confinamiento me encuentro al borde de la tumba. Los médicos me han extraído 34 litros de sangre, y para salvarme de la muerte inminente de trombosis tuvieron que operarme en ambas piernas, por lo que soy un inválido que arrastra sus pies apoyado en un bastón.”

Su Eminencia reconocía luego que, efectivamente, salía en ocasiones de la casa, para ir a la iglesia, respirar aire fresco y realizar ejercicio de acuerdo con la recomendación de los doctores. “He tenido que decirles—añadía—, que desde hace un año no realizo ese ejercicio, y no porque me esté explícitamente prohibido, sino por la actitud de los guardas que me siguen a todas partes.”

El cardenal preguntaba de seguido si combatir la ideología del partido, “que estoy convencido es completamente falsa”, suponía tanto como atacar al estado.

“Si se permite al partido comunista yugoslavo perseguir la Iglesia Católica con fuego y acero por 15 años, separando a los fieles de la Iglesia, estorbando el bautismo de los niños, el matrimonio religioso y la instrucción cristiana de la juventud; si tiene derecho (el partido) a destruir las escuelas y las innumerables actos de represión, ¿cómo es posible que se atrevan a acusarme por levantar mi voz en defensa del catolicismo?”

“¿Acaso he sido yo quien ha violado la declaración de las Naciones Unidas sobre derechos humanos? ¿O, por el contrario, son otros los que habiendo violado esa declaración con sangrientas injusticias y represiones, buscan to-

avía someterme a la tortura de largos interrogatorios sobre asunto del que nunca me he considerado culpable?”

“¿No les basta saber que algunos de sus líderes han confesado abiertamente al profesor Mestrovic que no había fundamento para procesarme, y que un juicio así se celebró con consecuencias que han resultado prácticamente en mi muerte?”

“He de decir, por lo tanto, que soy un hombre con ambos pies en la tumba, a la que casi he descendido ya. Como hombre gravemente enfermo no puedo atender vuestra citación, y si se intenta torturarme a la fuerza con interrogatorios, bien en mi lecho de dolor o durante mis penosos paseos, hago saber desde

ahora que no obtendrán respuesta alguna de mi parte. Más todavía, declino la responsabilidad por el escándalo, del que daría cuenta la prensa mundial, al saberse el nuevo ataque perpetrado contra un moribundo.

“Si el poder público considera que agonizo demasiado lentamente, puede ordenar mi eliminación física lo mismo que hace 14 años dispuso mi liquidación jurídica.

“San Cipriano dió 25 piezas de oro a los verdugos que iban a decapitarle. Yo no tengo oro, y por lo tanto sólo puedo orar por aquel que haya de ejecutarme, pidiendo al Señor que le perdone al llegar su hora y que me conceda la gracia de morir en paz.

“No tomeis a mal que provocado por vosotros mismos hable de vuestro tratamiento ahumado durante estos largos años; como dice el proverbio romano: “Sunt certi denique fines” (Todo tiene un límite).

“Mis carceleros, de acuerdo con vuestras instrucciones, pueden continuar montando guardia para hacerme el fin. Hasta lo último, pero sin malquerencia para nadie, sin ánimo alguno de venganza, más, al propio tiempo, sin temor de nadie.”

## Recibe el Papa al Presidente Prado. — Evoca Tradición Católica del Perú

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII evocó con alabanzas el nombre del Perú al recibir a su presidente en la primera visita de un jefe de estado este año.

El Papa encomió también la contribución del presidente Manuel Prado a la causa de la paz, y le otorgó el Collar de la Orden de Pío IX, creada en 1847 y conocida mejor como la Orden Piana.

Al darle la bienvenida, el Padre Santo le llamó enviado “de aquella nación peruana que Nos es tan querida por tantas razones.”

“Perú! El nombre solo evoca la imagen de un pueblo que ostenta una civilización noble y antigua, y a la vez un pueblo que posee el impulso generoso para afrontar los problemas de la vida moderna, y probar que anhelan la seguridad y el progreso, no sólo para ellos sino para todos los hermanos del continente suramericano; un pueblo el peruano, que de acuerdo con las demás naciones con quienes le atan vínculos fraternales, quiere servir a la causa de la paz en el mundo.”

El Papa Juan recordó enseguida la memoria de Santa Rosa de Lima, para añadir:

“Tenemos la especial confianza de que la Iglesia en-

contrará en las autoridades estatales toda la ayuda necesaria para asegurar a las nuevas generaciones una sana educación cristiana, especialmente por medio de la instrucción religiosa en las escuelas, y por la protección de la moral contra los peligros que las amenazan de tantas formas.”

Acompañaban al estadista su esposa y un numeroso cortejo. Después de la audiencia, el grupo se dirigió a la Basílica de San Pedro, para orar ante el Santísimo Sacramento, y visitar la tumba de los Apóstoles. En la víspera de la audiencia el presidente Prado asistió a una misa celebrada en el altar de San Pío X en la Basílica de San Pedro; y luego descendió a la cripta para depositar una corona en la tumba de Pío XII.

## Nuevo Edificio

MADRID, (NC).—Con el estreno de sus nuevas y magníficas instalaciones, radicadas en uno de los ensanches más modernos de Madrid, inaugura su vigésimo quinto año de publicación el diario Ya, propiedad de la “Editorial Católica S.A.” y hermano menor del famoso rotativo católico El Debate, desaparecido a raíz de la guerra civil. El diario cedió a la Acción Católica Española su antiguo edificio de la calle Alfonso XI.

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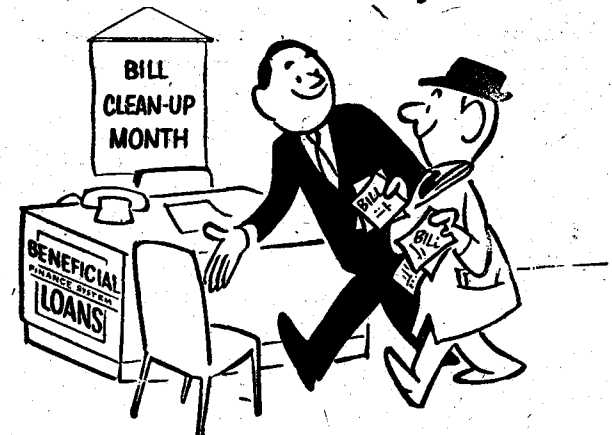


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**How We May Hope For Heaven Yet Fear Punishment Of God**

**Q.** What is meant by the virtue of Hope, and what place does it have in our moral life?

**A.** The word hope signifies a tendency towards something which is worth having, and which is within our reach, but which cannot be attained without considerable difficulty.

A certain degree of selfish love is thus implied in all hopeful striving; we desire for ourselves the thing which is hoped for, and this desire moves us effectively despite the feelings of discouragement which are aroused by the obstacles in our way.

**ETERNAL HAPPINESS**

The object of the theological virtue of Hope is our eternal happiness and the supernatural

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graces by which it is to be reached. God Himself is the ultimate goal of our every effort here below; only in the possession of God will our every affection and desire find complete satisfaction.

When we speak of happiness we mean precisely the state of rest and peace which is consequent upon the possession of God. It is for this reason that we speak of Hope as a theological virtue.

Its object is God Himself, even though we are moved towards God by feelings within ourselves which seek complete gratification. The acts by which we possess God are the means by which the object of the virtue of Hope is reached.

Secondarily, we hope for the divine graces which are necessary in order that our acts of hope may reach their supernatural goal. And since divine grace and all that implies, must be communicated to us through the medium of our natural desires and the external circumstances in which we live, these too are included in the sum total of the things which we hope for, and for which we should be willing to make sacrifices as we encounter the inevitable difficulties of our human life.

God is not only the principal object of hope; He is the principal means by which our hopeful tendencies are realized. Our own strength is insufficient, we must look beyond what nature enables us

to do in order to achieve the happiness of heaven.

In answer to the question: why do we hope, we reply that it is because God is able and willing to help us gain what we hope for. God is not only all-powerful; He is kind and merciful towards us. He had promised us our eternal reward for serving Him faithfully, and He can be depended on to keep His promise.

Hope thus holds an important place in the complex pattern of psychological activity to which the rules of morality have application. We must not live according to the impulses of the moment. Our activity must be properly disciplined and directed. The motivation which will assure our progress towards the possession of God as our last end is provided under the influence of the virtue of Hope.

Thus Hope, less prominent perhaps among the virtues which regulate our moral life, is nevertheless indispensable in the proper organization of all other virtuous activity.

**Q.** Is hope influenced in any way by fear of the punishments of God?

**A.** By fear we mean a tendency of aversion from an evil which is certainly threatening, but which, with properly directed effort, we shall be able to avoid. Fear thus comes into direct relation with hope in that it is aroused by the obstacles which hope, of its very nature, must strive to overcome.

**ACT AS SAFEGUARD**

Hope and fear thus combine to safeguard us on the one hand against presumption, by which we trust too much in our own strength instead of turning to God, and on the other hand, against despair, by which we overlook entirely the power of God's grace and yield to the persuasion that our sins are beyond forgiveness.

Fear of God does not of course, imply that God Himself is an evil to be avoided. More exactly, we fear God's punishments as evil because God has threatened to inflict them upon us; or we fear the separation from God which will be the consequence of serious sin.

To fear God's punishments is not necessarily wrong or undesirable. In some cases fear of God's punishments includes a certain degree of fear of separation from God. Even when this second kind of fear is not present, this does not necessarily mean that there is positive affection for sin. In other words, the natural effect of the threat of divine punishment should be,

and usually is, to lead us to love God.

**Q.** What is meant by the sin of despair, and how is despair opposed to hope?

**A.** Despair is opposed to hope by defect. It is not, however, simply the absence of hope; it involves positive activity in which we turn away from the happiness which is hope's object.

A person may be guilty of despair in various ways. In the first place, he may regard eternal happiness in the presence of God as not worth seeking. This is the sin of those who live entirely for this world and who, while admitting the existence of God, attempt to be persuaded that religious activity has no meaning in the struggle for success and prosperity.

This kind of despair may be easily fallen into by people who have a strong attraction for worldly pleasures and rewards, and who sometimes seek to rationalize their attitude by ruling God out of their lives.

More properly, the sin of despair consists in turning away from God because of the difficulty of living in accordance with His law. Most people experience this difficulty which, as we have seen, the virtue of Hope helps them to overcome.

**HABITS OF SIN**

It is quite possible for one who believes in God and in the destiny of mankind to be happy in eternity with God to be driven by strongly rooted habits of sin into refusing to regard himself as within the scope of God's mercy. When despair reaches this point, it becomes seriously sinful.

Many people, however, manifest a tendency to despair during periods of impatience and weakened physical condition, or as the result of prolonged depression. In such cases the malice of despair is nearly always absent, or at least does not reach serious proportions.

Despair is dangerous because, resulting as it does from continued sinful indulgence, especially in sensual pleasures, it has the effect of strengthening habits of sin which could and should be resisted.

**EFFECTIVE REMEDY**

The most effective remedy against despair is firm faith in the mercy of God, and continued dedication on the goodness of God, as evident especially in the passion and death of Christ Our Lord. People who practice their religion seriously and consistently are not likely to fall into the sin of despair. On the other hand, neglect of one's religious duties, and especially neglect of prayer and the sacra-

ments are common disposing causes for despair.

**Q.** What is the sin of presumption, and how is it opposed to hope?

**A.** Presumption in general means any kind of immoderate or excessive hope. Thus a person is presumptuous if he trusts overmuch in his own strength to overcome difficulties which he should not attempt to meet. This kind of presumption does not violate the theological virtue of Hope, but rather the moral virtue of magnanimity, which moves us to strive for great and noble results to the extent that they are within our reach.

As a sin against hope, presumption is defined as irrelative and unjustified expectation of eternal salvation, or of the means by which eternal salvation may be reached. The person who commits the sin of presumption confidently expects that God will save him, or that God will forgive his sins, even though he himself neglects the ordinary precautions against temptation, or the ordinary means of obtaining forgiveness for sin.

A person becomes guilty of this kind of presumption first of all by regarding God's Grace as unnecessary and trusting entirely to his own natural powers. Presumption may be likewise committed by relying excessively on God's grace, to the neglect of even the natural efforts which he could and should make.

A person would be guilty of the first kind of presumption who would, for example, overlook the necessity of divine grace in avoiding serious sins against chastity. Again, presumption would be committed by one who would think of himself as a hopeless sinner, but who would expect God to save him even while he remains in his sinful condition.

**EFFECT OF PRIDE**

Presumption is an effect of sinful pride; it finds an effective remedy therefore, in increased efforts towards humility. Whereas despair is prevented by meditation on the goodness and mercy of God, presumption requires meditation on His justice. Both despair and presumption indicate the need of hope, and the importance of hope both for sustaining faith and for directing our lives towards the rewards of the world to come.

Those who have no hope may live happily during their younger years in the enjoyment of worldly success and pleasure but as years pass hope comes more and more necessary to compensate for the shortening of natural powers and the lack of the natural drives for success which move men to strive for earthly rewards.

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# Critic Previews The Oscars

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Tipping off this year's Oscar winners is tough, tough, tough!

"Ben Hur" may very well sweep the arena, when the decisive battle of the envelopes is fought over NBC-TV, come April 4. With 12 nominations — four more than its nearest competitors. "The Nun's Story" and "The Diary of Anne Frank" — "Ben Hur" may end up with eight to ten Oscars, including several prime ones.

I confidently expect the main winners to be:

**BEST FILM:** "Ben Hur," with "The Nun's Story," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Room at the Top," and "Anatomy of a Murder" competing in this order.

**BEST ACTOR:** Charlton Heston ("Ben Hur"), in a photofinish with James Stewart ("Anatomy of a Murder"), or Laurence Harvey ("Room at the Top"). They are Heston's most dangerous threats, although Jack Lemmon ("Some Like It Hot") and Paul Muni ("The Last Angry Man") can also give Charlton a run for his money.

**BEST ACTRESS:** Audrey Hepburn ("The Nun's Story") will be extremely hard pressed to beat Simone Signoret ("Room at the Top"), but I think she will make it. Doris Day (a surprise entry for "Pillow Talk") could prove a dark horse. Katharine Hepburn and Elizabeth Taylor, both entered for "Suddenly, Last Summer", may cancel each other, making "Liz" a third time loser.

**BEST DIRECTION:** William Wyler for "Ben Hur," with Fred Zinnemann ("The Nun's Story"), George Stevens ("The Diary of Anne Frank"), Jack Clayton ("Room at the Top"), and Billy Wilder ("Some Like It Hot") nudging him in this order.

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:** Hugh Griffith, the sheik in "Ben Hur," with Robert Vaughn ("The Young Philadelphians"), Ed Wynn ("The Diary of Anne Frank"), and George Scott and Arthur O'Connell, both in "Anatomy of a Murder" at his heels.

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:** Thelma Ritter ("Pillow Talk"), five times a bridesmaid, never yet a bride, may make it this year. The final balloting will be tight, with Juanita Moore ("Imitation of Life"), Shelley Winters ("The Diary of Anne Frank"), Susan Kohner ("Imitation of Life") and Hermione Baddeley ("Room at the Top") all running close. Sentiment may just turn the trick for Thelma, as a most consistently deserving candidate.

"The Nun's Story," with eight nominations, stands a fair chance of winning four or five Oscars. "Anatomy of a Murder," with seven nominations may be voted "best screenplay based on material from another medium" (Judge Voelkers novel), but is unlikely to take more than two or three minor awards, at most.

"Suddenly, Last Summer," with only three nominations, may carry "best art direction in a black and white film," but otherwise stands slim chances.

The surprise nominations' fail-

ure of the year, Stanley Kramer's "On the Beach," with only two minor mentions for "film editing" and "musical scoring," looks like being beach- ed, high and dry.

Now let me have YOUR selections. Then while I sweat it out at the Hollywood Pantages shindig, you can sit by your TV set, checking over NBC, how you beat me at my own game.

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 St. Paul: 10

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

**BELLE GLADE**  
 St. Philip: 9:30

**BOCA GRANDE**  
 Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15

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

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

**CLEWISTON**  
 St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter  
**COCONUT GROVE**  
 St. Augustine:  
 St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Elem. School) 8, 10, 11:30.

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

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

**DELRAY BEACH**  
 St. Vincent: 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30

**FORT LAUDERDALE**  
 Annunciation: 10  
 Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 10:30 11:45  
 St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 9, 10  
 St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30  
 St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School): 8, 10  
 St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH**  
 St. Pius Chapel (Beach Club) 8, 9:30, 11

**FORT MYERS**  
 St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11

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 Ascension: 8

**FORT PIERCE**  
 St. Anastasia: 7  
 Auditorium 8:30, 10, 11:30

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

**HIALEAH**  
 Immaculate Conception: 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 12:55  
 (City Auditorium) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30  
 St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**HOBE SOUND**  
 St. Christopher: 10

**HOLLYWOOD**  
 Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civic Center): 8, 10, 11:30  
 Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. Bernadette: 8, 9, 10  
 St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

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

**IMMOKALEE**  
 Lady of Guadalupe: 11

**JUPITER**  
 Salhaven: 8:30

**KEY BISCAYNE**  
 St. Agnes: 8:30, 11

**LABELLE**  
 Mission: 9

**LAKE WORTH**  
 Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30  
 St. Luke (American - Polish Hall): 7, 9, 10:15

**MIAMI**  
 The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)

**Gesu:** 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 12, 12:30  
**Holy Redeemer:** 7, 10  
**Lady of Missions:** 7, 8:30  
**St. Brendan:** 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30  
**St. Michael:** 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish) 10, 11, 12:30; Dade Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12  
**SS. Peter and Paul:** 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**MIAMI BEACH**  
 St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11  
 St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. Mary Magdalen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30

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

**MIAMI SPRINGS**  
 Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30

**NAPLES**  
 St. Ann: 6, 8, 10, 11

**NORTH DADE COUNTY**  
 St. Monica (Carol City Junior High): 8, 10

**NORTH MIAMI**  
 Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 Visitation: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12:45

**NORTH MIAMI BEACH**  
 St. Lawrence (Jr. High School) 8, 9:30, 11

**OKEECHOBEE**  
 Sacred Heart: 9

**OPA LOCKA**  
 Our Lady of Perpetual Help: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30  
 St. Philip: (Bunche Park) 9

**PAHOKEE**  
 St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays, 7:30 thereafter

**PALM BEACH**  
 St. Edward: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 12 and 5 p.m.

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

**POMPANO BEACH**  
 Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11

**POMPANO SHORES**  
 St. Colman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15

**PORT CHARLOTTE**  
 St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10

**PUNTA GORDA**  
 Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9

**RICHMOND HEIGHTS**  
 (Martin Elementary School) 9

**RIVIERA BEACH**  
 St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30

**SEBRING**  
 St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11

**SOUTH MIAMI**  
 Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. Thomas (Southwest High School): 8, 10, 11

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

**VERO BEACH**  
 St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11

**WAUCHULA**  
 St. Michael: 8

**WEST PALM BEACH**  
 Blessed Martin: 9:30  
 Holy Name: 7, 9, 11  
 St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
 St. Juliana: 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

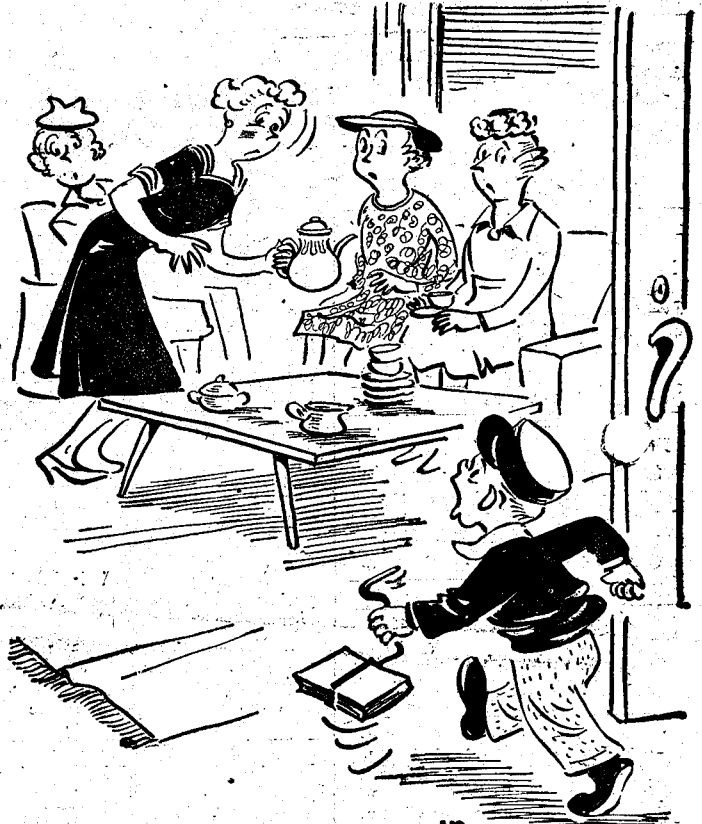
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**BIG PINE KEY**  
 St. Mary of Pines: 10

**MARATHON**  
 San Pablo: 6:30, 10

**PLANTATION KEY**  
 San Pedro: 6:30, 9, 11

**KEY WEST**  
 St. Mary: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15, 12:15

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## SAINTS

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 gods, they refused. Stripped of their clothing they were made to lie on the ice of a frozen lake. A warm bath was placed on the bank as a temptation to apostatize. One weakened and went to the bath, but his place was taken by a guard who was converted by the courage of the others. They were forced to remain on the ice until they were frozen to death.

Friday, March 11  
**ST. EUTHYMIUS**, Bishop - Martyr. He was a monk and became Bishop of Sardis in Lydia. He courageously opposed the Iconoclasts and was banished to become an Iconoclast. He was permitted to return to his See city several times but each time was exiled when he refused to become an Iconoclast. He remained in exile 29 years and eventually was scourged to death about 840.

Saturday, March 12  
**ST. GREGORY THE GREAT**, Pope-Confessor-Doctor. He was born in Rome about 540. His mother was St. Sylvia. Before he was 30 he became Mayor of Rome. He soon resigned his office, left the comforts of his home and became a Benedictine monk. He was sent to Constantinople as a Papal Nuncio and in 590 was elected Pope. The 14 years of his Pontificate made him a commanding figure in world history.

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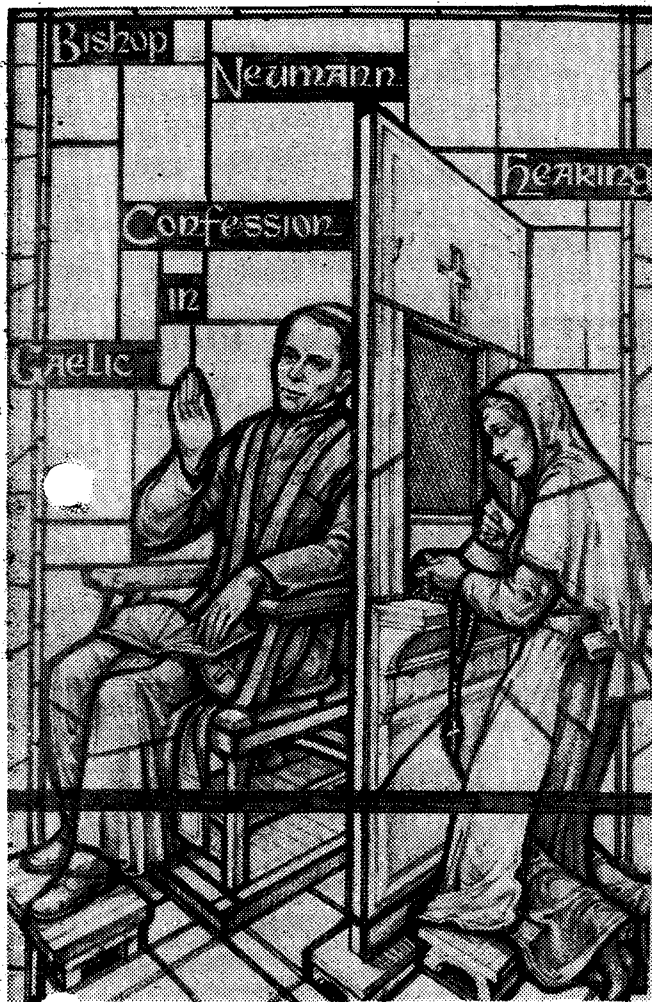
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## Apostleship Of Prayer Lists Monthly Intentions For 1961

ROME (NC) — The Apostleship of Prayer's 1961 mission intentions began with a month of prayer that the Mass be celebrated so worthily as to "lead all peoples to the true Church of Christ."

The intentions now have been approved by Pope John XXIII.

The monthly mission intentions include supplication to God for lay missionaries, and that true social order may come to pagan countries by the preaching of the Gospel and Christian doctrine.

The intentions are as follows:  
January — That worthy liturgical celebration of the Sacrifice of the Altar may lead all peoples to the true Church of Christ.

February — That peoples striving for political liberty be guided by a spirit beneficial to the common good.

March — That a numerous native clergy may receive a solid training adapted to the needs of today.

April — That vocations of Catholics to foreign mission work may be zealously fostered.

May — That there may be good provision for the religious training of the laity for missionary work.

June — That mission schools be staffed by Catholic teachers who will educate Christians worthy of the name.

July — That Catholic Action and other lay activity will be appropriately adapted to local conditions and needs.

August — That true social order may be established in pagan lands through the preaching of the Gospel and of the teachings of the Church.

September — That those who spread the Gospel may preserve the civilizations and cultures of the individual peoples, prudently harmonizing them with Catholic teaching.

October — For the more successful promotion of the apostolate among educated persons who have not yet received the gift of Faith.

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## Deaths in Diocese

### Patrick V. Tierney

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Patrick V. Tierney, 63, of 1533 SW 26th St. He came here 36 years ago from Atlantic City, N.J. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Tierney; two brothers, a nephew and five nieces. Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

### Henry J. Govan

Requiem Mass was offered in St. James Church for Henry J. Govan, 69, of 780 NW 138th St. He came here 10 years ago from Dearborn, Mich. Surviving are his wife, Eva; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Makarewich and Mrs. Marie Kavan; two sons, three brothers, two sisters and 10 grandchildren. Burial was in Dade Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

### Miss Mary Boland

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Gesu Church for Miss Mary Boland, 76, of 256 NW Second St. Burial was in Graceland Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Adeline L. Moss

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Adeline L. Moss, 80, of 1239 S. Bayshore. She came here five years ago from Chicago. Surviving is a niece. Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

### Stanley Andrews

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Brendan Church for Stanley Andrews, 69, of 8930 SW 41st Ter. He came here three years ago from Holyoke, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Connor and Mrs. Joan Davidson; one brother and three grandchildren. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

### Isaac B. Sauls

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Isaac B. Sauls, 54, of 6450 NW 134th St., Hialeah. He came here 38 years ago from Waltherboro, S.C. Surviving are his wife, Amelia; four sons, Irving, William, John and Dwight; three daughters, Mary Ann, Sandra, and Mrs. Betty Cisarano; four nephews, including Leo, Fred and three sisters including Butler McRae. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Carl F. Slade funeral Home.

### Mrs. Agnes R. Mitchell

POMPANO BEACH — Mass of Requiem was offered in Assumption Church for Mrs. Agnes R. Mitchell,

81, of 201 S. Riverside Dr. She came here 14 years ago from Cleveland. Surviving are two daughters, Virginia and Mrs. Agnes Rados; one son, Cornelius; two brothers, Frank and Thomas McMananon; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Burial will be in Ohio with local arrangements under the direction of Kraer Funeral Home.

### William J. Pasley

PERRINE — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Rosary Church for William J. Pasley, 37, of 92 Cutler Ridge Dr. He came here 13 years ago from New York. Surviving are his wife, Jessie; a daughter, Barbara Ann; a son, Kevin; his mother, three brothers and one sister. Burial was in Palms Cemetery, Naranja with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Maude E. Schoppe

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Maude E. Schoppe, 82, of 1472 NE 118th Ter. Surviving are her husband, Edmund; a son, Edmund Jr., and a daughter, Adelaide. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

## Fr. John F. Hugues Dies In Rome

ROME (NC) — Father John F. Hugues, M.M., 64, who served at St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, and formerly was deputy chief of U. S. Navy chaplains, died here last Wednesday.

Born in Philadelphia, the Maryknoll priest was ordained in 1927 in Rome and enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a chaplain in 1930. He served at various Navy installations and in the Pacific during World War II.

Father Hugues' body was flown to the U. S. after Requiem Mass in Rome. Burial was in Maryknoll cemetery, Maryknoll, N.Y.

### Ordained Priest At 72

LONDON (NC) — Francis Greenan, 72-year-old retired teacher, was ordained a priest.

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