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Sunday Holy Hour Vocation Month Climax

Holy Hour for Vocations will be conducted at 3 p.m. next Sunday, March 27, in St. Mary Cathedral to mark the climax of the Vocation Month program in the Diocese of Miami.

Designated as Vocation Sun-

day by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, it will be a day of fervent supplication and prayers that vocations to the priesthood and sisterhood may be increased in the diocese.

During ceremonies at the Ca-

thedral, Serra Mass Server Awards will be presented to more than 100 altar boys from parishes of the diocese by Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools.

The sermon will be given by Father John R. Young, C. M., rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where the

unprecedented number of candidates for the priesthood has already necessitated plans for additional buildings.

Coincident with the announcement of plans for Vocation Sunday, Father James J. Walsh revealed this week that a large number of boys, representative

of parishes throughout the diocese, have expressed their desire to enter the priesthood and will take entrance examinations for the seminary on Saturday.

Hundreds of teenage boys, accompanied by their parents, representing every parish in the

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The Most Rev. Howard J. Carroll, Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown.

Bishop Carroll Will Offer Requiem For Brother Bishop

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, will be celebrant of a Pontifical Requiem Mass for his brother, Bishop Howard J. Carroll, of Altoona-Johnstown, next Monday, March 28, in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Altoona, Pa.

the third, Msgr. Walter S. Carroll, who died in 1950, served in the Papal Secretariat of State at the Vatican.

Representing the Diocese of Miami at the Mass and funeral in Altoona Monday will be

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The Miami prelate was at the side of his brother when he died last Monday in Providence Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Howard Carroll had gone to Washington to consult with a longtime friend and physician and was advised to enter the hospital for medical tests. His condition, not thought to be serious, worsened two days later and he died less than five days after entering the hospital.

He had served 14 years as general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington before being named Bishop of the Altoona-Johnstown Diocese in December, 1957.

The late Bishop was one of three brothers, all of whom became priests serving in the Diocese of Pittsburgh. Two of the brothers became bishops and

Bishop Walsh In China Prison Symbol Of Resistance To Reds

HONG KONG (NC) — The prison terms given by Red Chinese courts to two Bishops — one the last U.S. missionary in mainland China — are regarded here as evidence of the continuing resistance of China's Catholics to their communist rulers.

Sentenced by the Reds on trumped-up charges of treason and espionage was Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., former Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers who has been under arrest in Shanghai since 1958. He was condemned to 20 years in jail.

The communists also sentenced Bishop Ignatius Kung, S.J., of Shanghai to life imprisonment on similar charges. Thirteen Chinese priests were given prison terms along with Bishop Kung.

Meanwhile, across the communist world, Bishops were convicted by Red courts in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia and a priest was sentenced to jail in Poland.

Bishop Ladislav Hlad was jailed for nine years for "anti-state activities" in Czechoslo-



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BISHOP JAMES E. Walsh, M.M., has been sentenced to 20 years in prison by the Chinese communists. The action has brought vigorous protests from many quarters including the U.S. State Department. A Chinese bishop and 13 Chinese priests received sentences up to life imprisonment with Bishop Walsh.

vania. Bishop Smiljam Cekada of Skoplje, Yugoslavia, was given a suspended sentence after conviction on

charges of illegal foreign currency transactions. In Gdansk, Poland, Father Wlodzimierz Gutowski received a three-year prison term for allegedly opposing secularistic instruction in schools.

Observers here regard the sentencing of Bishops Walsh and Kung as a desperate attempt by Chinese communists to discredit staunch defenders of the Vatican in the eyes of China's Catholics. The Reds apparently believe that their action against Catholic leaders loyal to the Holy See will help their drive to set up a schismatic national church subservient to commun-

Hong Kong observers also (Continued on Page 2)



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MASS Server Awards will be presented to altar boys of the diocese during Holy Hour for Vocations, Sunday in the Cathedral.

Laymen Sign-Up For Census; Training Starts In Parishes

Thousands of laymen already have volunteered to take the door-to-door census of the Diocese of Miami on Sunday, April 24.

The favorable response to the appeal for enumerators was indicated at meetings held this week in nearly all parishes as pastors and their committees mapped plans for the census.

The parish meetings were an expected development in a series of five training sessions held last week.

Parish leaders were briefed on census-taking techniques by Landon G. Haynes, of the First Research Corporation, and Father Lamar J. Genovar, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men. The DCCM is directing the census.

Information gathered at the initial training sessions is now being passed on to parish workers.

Volunteers are still needed in all parts of the diocese, according to Richard J. Roberts, Jr., census chairman. He said that laymen who have not been contacted by telephone or in person "ought to call their rectories and volunteer for the job. More than 20,000 men can be utilized in the project. The more we have, the easier the task will be."

Materials to be used in the census will be forwarded to parishes during the coming week. The questionnaires will be used in the training sessions which are scheduled in every parish at the convenience of the volunteers.

Pastors and enumerators who need additional information on the census have been directed to contact Visitation Rectory, 19100 N. Miami Ave., North Miami, National 1-7811.



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CENSUS MATERIALS are being packed by students of Notre Dame Academy for distribution to all parishes beginning this week. Shown

supervising the task is Father Lamar J. Genovar, of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men. At right is Mother Maria Jane, I.H.M., principal.

Bishop Walsh Symbolizes Resistance To China Reds

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fear that the trials may mean further severe measures against Catholics in Red China in the near future.

They point out that the vast majority of Chinese Catholics will have nothing to do with the Vatican — condemned “patriotic” church and that the trials were used by the Reds to equate loyalty to the Holy See with treason in the minds of the people.

Catholic sources here report that in addition to the illicit consecration of more than 30 schismatic bishops, scores of Catholic priests and Religious have been jailed for opposing the Red-dominated Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics.

TARGET OF ABUSE

Bishop Walsh, 68, a native of Cumberland, Md., was charged at his trial with leadership of a campaign to undermine the Chinese communist regime. His sentence was announced the day after Bishop Kung's.

Bishop Kung was seized by the Reds on Sept. 8, 1955, and has been the target of abuse as a “reactionary” and “counterrevolutionary” in the Red press ever since. But he remained unyielding in his stand that where the Bishop of Rome is not recognized as the earthly head of the Church, there is no Catholic Church.

The 13 priests sentenced with Bishop Kung — eight of them Jesuits — were given prison terms ranging from 5 to 20 years.

'STRONG PROTEST'

(The imprisonment of Bishop Walsh by the Chinese communist regime was one of the topics discussed by President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev during the latter's visit to Washington last September. Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference on Sept. 28 that the Soviet Premier had told him he “might find it possible” to intercede for the five Americans — including Bishop Walsh — then held by the Chinese Reds.

(Following Bishop Walsh's trial and sentencing, U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter announced in Washington that the U.S. government will make a strong protest to Red China.)

News of Chinese communists' action was released by the government news service, the New China News Agency, in English-language dispatches to Europe and Asia. It said the Chinese Bishop and priests were found guilty, at a public trial held in Shanghai March 16 and 17, of cooperating in “a scheme of U.S. imperialists and the Vatican to subvert the Chinese peoples Democratic regime.”

'IMPERIALIST SPY'

Of Bishop Walsh, who went to China as a young missionary in 1918 and served as Bishop of what is now the Kongmoon diocese from 1927 to 1936, the Reds said:

“James Edward Walsh, the veteran U.S. imperialist spy

who personally directed the Kung Pin-mei traitorous counterrevolutionary clique, came to China in 1948 when the Chinese People's Revolution was approaching victory and the Chiang Kai-shek reactionary rule was on the verge of total collapse. Dispatched by U.S. imperialism and the Vatican, he came to China together with Cardinal Francis Spellman, U.S. imperialist, to make counterrevolutionary ‘emergency’ arrangements with a view to undermining the Chinese People's revolutionary cause.”

Other foreign churchmen charged with part of the “plot” include Monte Carlo-born Archbishop Antonio Riberi, now Apostolic Nuncio to Ireland, who was ousted by the Reds as Internuncio to China in 1951, Father Fernand Lacreteille, S.J., French missionary who before his expulsion from Red China was Jesuit superior in Shanghai, and Father Georges Germaine, S. J., former rector of Aurora University in Shanghai.

'TRAITOROUS ACTIVITIES'
Throughout the proceedings and dispatches, the Reds referred to Bishop Kung, whom Pope Pius XII named Bishop of Shanghai in 1950, simply by his native name, Kung Pin-mei. The NCNA dispatch said:

“Imperialist special agent Kung Pin-mei, who has all along set himself firmly against communism and the people, took up the post of Bishop of the Shanghai diocese in August, 1950, under a plan worked out by U.S. spy James Edward Walsh, secretary general of the reactionary organization of the ‘Catholic Central Bureau,’ and Antonio Riberi, an imperialist element hidden in the Catholic Church in China — formerly the ‘Minister’ of the Vatican to the Chiang Kai-shek bandit clique and expelled from China — and with the approval of the Vatican.”

It went on to say that “under the personal instructions of the U.S. spy James Edward Walsh” and the “imperialist elements,” Bishop Kung “set up a traitorous counterrevolutionary clique, and carried out a series of traitorous activities in an organized and planned way through the religious institutions under their control.”

'ACTS OF TREASON'

The communist news dispatch said that Bishop Kung and his 13 codefendants were convicted of numerous military and political acts of treason against the State. It listed these in detail in the pattern of the sham trials of Catholic missionaries in the early 1950s. It stated further that “all the arms, ammunition, radio communication equipment, U.S. currency and other things found in the possession of the culprits were confiscated.”

The Bishop and priests were also accused of maintaining “prisons in the churches to persecute Catholics.” In this connection, it said that “the Catholic nun, Shu Hai-yun, was shut up in a church prison for 10 months.”



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PONTIFF AT PRAYER. This striking picture of Pope John XXIII absorbed in prayer is a source of particular inspiration in the Lenten season.

U.S. Officials, Churchmen Protest Jailing Of Bishop

NCWC News Service

U. S. government and Church leaders have joined in protesting the 20-year prison sentence imposed on Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., by the Chinese communist regime.

Secretary of State Christian Herter expressed “revulsion” at the sentencing of Bishop Walsh and promised that the U. S. government will make “the strongest protest possible” to the Chinese Reds.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, described as “absurd” the charges of “espionage” lodged against the 68-year-old missionary bishop by the communists.

'CRUEL PATTERN'

The Cardinal, who was linked by Radio Peking with the “subversive activities” of Bishop Walsh, said the charges “followed a cruel pattern of communist persecution.”

“I am certain,” Secretary Herter said in his statement, “that the rest of the world will join me in condemning this action taken against an innocent citizen of the United States and distinguished member of the Catholic clergy.”

“His only mission was religious and his personal devotion to the spiritual welfare of his fellow Catholics was so deep as to compel him to remain on the Chinese mainland despite the persecution of his Church by a godless regime.”

'ABSURD CHARGES'

In New York, Cardinal Spellman commented that “no one will take seriously the absurd charges of ‘espionage’ against Bishop Walsh.”

“No one has been more devoted to the Chinese people,

to whom he dedicated the fullness of his priestly life. It is tragic irony that he should now be accused of working against their interests,” he declared.

Cardinal Spellman commented: “I brought Bishop Walsh with me from the United States to China in 1948. I have never seen nor heard from him since we parted in Tsingtao.”

RED DEATH KNELL

In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing said that “we can see in Bishop Walsh the modern martyr whose courage is born of a Christ-like spirit of charity. By sentencing Bishop Walsh, the communist regime may have sounded its own death knell.”

In Maryknoll, N.Y., Father John F. Donovan, M.M., Vicar General of the Maryknoll Fathers, said of Bishop Walsh: “For 42 years, Bishop James E. Walsh of Maryknoll has served the Chinese people. He suffered flood, famine, pestilence, bandits and war.

“When the Chinese communists came, he refused to leave his adopted people, hoping that his presence would remind them that they were not alone in their time of suffering and persecution. Now the Reds say he is guilty of crimes against the Chinese people.

“If love is a crime, then he is guilty. If opposition to a brutal and tyrannical regime is a crime, he is guilty. If allegiance to his Church is a crime, then he is guilty.

“But before millions of people inside China and before the free world, Bishop Walsh is one more victim to communist lies and distortions.”

Ailing Cardinal Tardini Asks Release From Vatican Post

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Domenico Cardinal Tardini told a press conference that it is his “sincere desire” to resign as Vatican Secretary of State, for reasons of health.

The 72-year-old Cardinal, who has been suffering from a heart illness, added immediately that the decision regarding a resignation is up to Pope John XXIII. He said he would carry on until relieved.

Cardinal Tardini called the press conference to discuss a booklet he has prepared on the reign of Pope Pius XII. During most of the hour-long conference he chatted about his reminiscences of Popes Pius XII and Pius XI.

He recalled that when Pius XI named him to the Vatican Secretariat of State in 1935, the Pope told him: “You will no

longer have one hour free.” The Cardinal added: “I can assure you that he kept his word.”

Cardinal Tardini recalled that he had been a seminary professor before his appointment. “Think of it,” he said, “six hours of teaching a week and 40 days of vacation.”

Vatican Library 'Busy'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican Library served thousands of scholars throughout the world in 1959.

During the year, the library allowed 1,477 scholars of every nationality to use its facilities, which include more than 60,000 manuscripts and about 700,000 volumes. Specialists working on projects within the Vatican Library, are given working space and are served by the library's personnel.

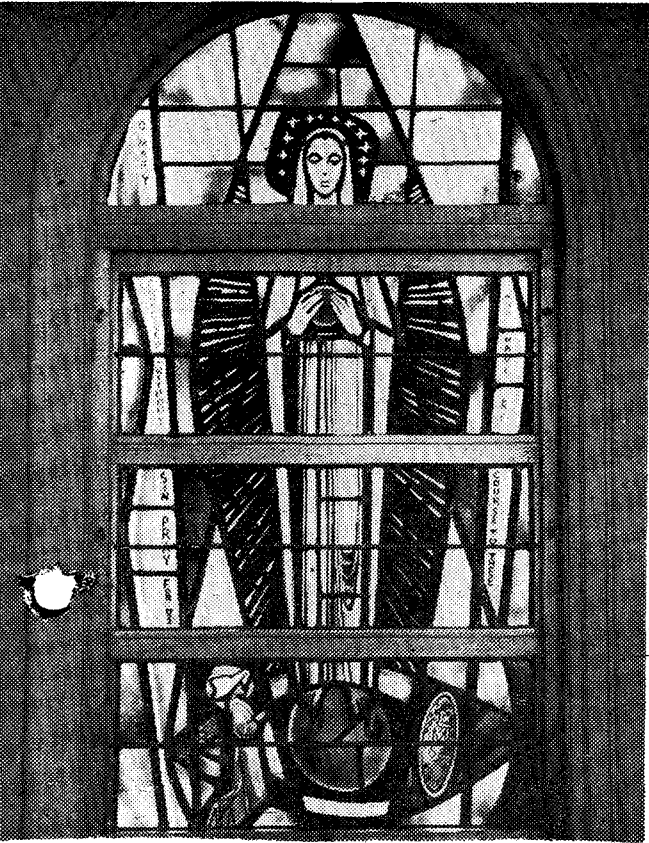
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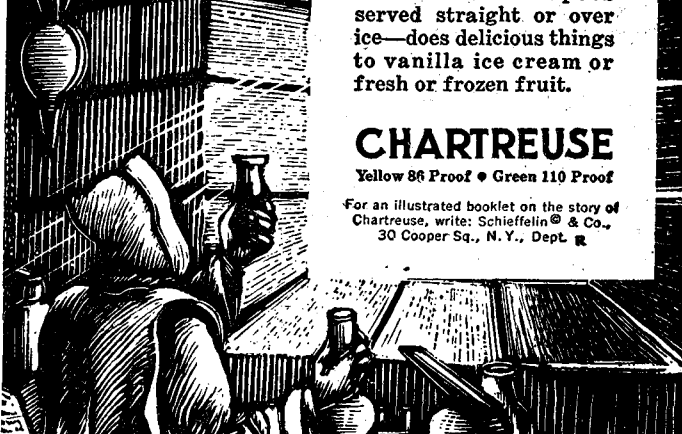
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Requiem For Bishop Howard Carroll

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Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, vicar general. Also present will be Msgr. James F. Enright, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin and Father Neil J. Lemming.

He noted that through his 20 years of service with the NCWC "for the greater part of his priestly life Bishop Carroll devoted himself to the service of the entire American Church through its hierarchy."

the United Service Organizations (USO).
He also served as secretary to the board of trustees of War Relief Services-NCWC, now Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, and was made a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor in 1949 in recognition of his relief work.

was one coconsecrator. The other was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington preached the sermon.

Solemn Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Mary Cathedral, Miami, tomorrow, Saturday, March 26, at 11 a.m. for Bishop Howard Carroll, following citation of the Office of the Dead at 10:30 a.m. Msgr. Barry will be celebrant; Msgr. Robert Schiefen, chancellor, will be acolyte; Father-Thomas O'Donoghue, subdeacon and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, master of ceremonies. Msgr. O'Donoghue will be assistant priest. Many priests of the Diocese of Miami will be in attendance. Father Robert Brush will be in charge of the priests' choir.

Bishop Howard Carroll was born in Pittsburgh Aug. 5, 1902. He attended Holy Rosary grade and high schools, Pittsburgh; Duquesne University in the same city; St. Vincent's Seminary, Latrobe, Pa., and the (Albertinum) University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

Named Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown in December, 1957, Msgr. Carroll was solemnly consecrated on Jan. 2, 1958, in St. Matthew's cathedral in Washington. Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, then Apostolic Delegate to the United States and now Cardinal Cicognani serving at the Vatican, was the consecrating prelate.

John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, officiated at Bishop Carroll's installation in the Altoona Cathedral, Jan. 23, 1958.

He was ordained in St. Nicholas' cathedral, Fribourg, on April 2, 1927, by the late Bishop Marius Besson of Lausanne, Fribourg and Geneva, Switzerland. Following his return to the United States, he took special studies in education at the University of Pittsburgh.

Bishop John F. Dearden, then head of the Pittsburgh diocese and now Archbishop of Detroit,

The new Ordinary began soon afterwards the work of completing the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, one of the largest churches in the country, which was begun originally in September, 1924. Construction work stopped on Sept. 7, 1931, with the great edifice in a far from completed state. It was rapidly nearing completion at the time of the Bishop's death.

MASS IN WASHINGTON
Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, was celebrant of a Pontifical Requiem Mass in St. Patrick's Church, Washington, on Tuesday. Other officers of the Mass were priests with whom Bishop Howard Carroll had worked in the NCWC. Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, who succeeded him as general secretary, was celebrant; Msgr. George G. Schiefen, director of the NCWC Department of Social Action, subdeacon, and Father Francis T. Hurley, assistant general secretary, subdeacon.

While serving as a curate in the Sacred Heart parish, Pittsburgh, from 1928 to 1938, he taught philosophy part time in Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, from 1930 to 1938.

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He went to Washington in 1938 as assistant general secretary of NCWC, and held that post until he was named general secretary in 1944. He was the third general secretary in the history of NCWC.

He served as a notary, advocate and defender of the marriage bond in the Diocese of Pittsburgh. He was made a papal chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor in 1942 and a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor in 1945. Pope Pius XII sent him an autographed blessing in 1952, when he observed the silver jubilee of his ordination.

Bishop Carroll also served as secretary to the board of trustees of the National Catholic Community Service; chairman of the Overseas Committee of NCCS, and was one of the original members of the board of directors of

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Church To Use Language Of People More, Says Pope

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII told people in Rome's Tiburtino district that efforts will be made to make more widespread use of the language of the people in public religious ceremonies.

The Pope was making the second of his Lenten Sunday visits to the poorer sections of Rome.

Around the WORLD

The fact that there had been a half hour of Latin prayers before a word of Italian was spoken may have prompted the Pope to make his statement concerning increased use of the vernacular. His exact meaning was immediately subject to various interpretations.

Pope John was speaking extemporaneously and his remark was only a minor part of his discourse. What he did was to promise that the Church, to show her wish to be ever closer to the people who do not know Latin, will do everything possible to make her sacred ceremonies better understood.

In the context it was obviously a passing remark and not intended to be a formal announcement of any kind. Nevertheless, press and radio and television reports gave it the clear implication that the church is broadening its use of the vernacular in its public worship.

Vatican Radio quoted Pope John as saying "to prove the Church's wish to be in constant contact with the simple people, everything possible will be done to extend the use of Italian in the sacred rites while maintaining fully the respect of the ecclesiastical traditions."



AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD greeted Pope John XXIII when he visited the populous Centocelle district of Rome. The Pontiff ordered the roof of his automobile tilted forward, and stood and returned the salutes of the crowd, estimated at more than 200,000. (NC Photos)

Catholic Hospital Sacked By 200 Reds In Vietnam

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — Communist terrorists attacked and looted a Catholic hospital in south Vietnam, seizing more than \$25,000 in hospital supplies and equipment.

St. Joseph's Hospital for victims of Hansen's disease (leprosy) reported that over 200 communists held the patients and staff at gunpoint while the buildings were ransacked. The hospital is 25 miles north west of Saigon, south Vietnam's capital.

The Catholic chaplain and the five Sisters who staff the hospital were forced to stand before the dispensary while the plundering took place.

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Envoy Consecrated

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Newly appointed papal ambassador to Germany, Msgr. Corrado Bafile, has been consecrated an archbishop by Pope John XXIII. He succeeds Aloisius Cardinal Muench, former Bishop of Fargo, N.D., who relinquished the post in Germany when he was raised to the Sacred College of Cardinals.

able furnishings were carried off. Vestments, medical instruments and utensils were also taken. All articles that could not be taken, such as crucifixes, were destroyed.

The personal clothing of the priest and Sisters was torn to shreds and watches or fountain pens were taken.

The pillage continued for two hours. Fifty communists participated in the plundering while the other 150 stood guard.

Korea Explosives Make Religious Life Dangerous

KWANGJU, Korea (NC) — Work at Kwangju's new seminary almost started with a bang. Just as workmen were digging the foundations, a veteran of the Korean War ran up shouting that artillery shells had been buried there. About 700 shells and a machine gun were removed.

At Seoul, workmen repairing an underground waterpipe, discovered a 500-pound bomb in the garden of a convent of the Religious of the Sacred Heart. (Col.) James B. Murphy, U.S. Eighth Army chaplain, had a bomb-disposal team remove it.

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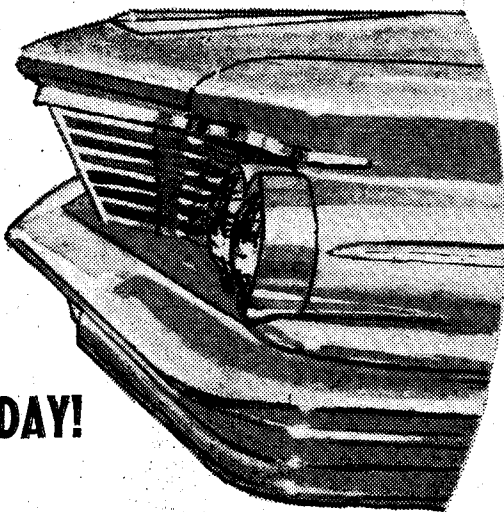
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U.S. Freedom Helps Church Grow, Says Papal Legate

CHICAGO (NC) — The Pope's delegate to the U. S. Church said here he is sure American Catholics will not jeopardize the freedom their Church enjoys in exchange for a privileged position.

This goes regardless of whether they are in a minority or majority, said Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S.

"I feel," he added, "that it is a true interpretation of the *teachings of the hierarchy and American Catholics in general to say they are well satisfied with their Constitution and pleased with the fundamental freedoms enjoyed by their Church.*"

Archbishop Vagnozzi spoke to a luncheon session of a Loyola University symposium of Catholic and non-Catholic scholars discussing "Leo XIII and the Modern World."

In commenting on Church-State separation in the United States, the Delegate said U. S.

Around the NATION

Bishops and American Catholics in general believe the freedom enjoyed by their Church "is to a large extent responsible for the expansion and consolidation of the Church in this great country."

Archbishop Vagnozzi said Leo XIII's concept of liberty has been put into practice in the United States from its beginning. He said:

"'Liberty Under God' is an axiom that signifies American freedom as most Americans understand it. They acknowledge that those who hold posts of civil authority represent God Himself. And as long as this understanding of true liberty prevails, America will be justly acclaimed as 'the land of the free.'"



APOSTOLIC DELEGATE to the U. S., Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, ordained 20 candidates for the priesthood in the Church of the Franciscan Monastery, Washington, D.C. All are members of the Order of the Friars Minor. (NC Photos)

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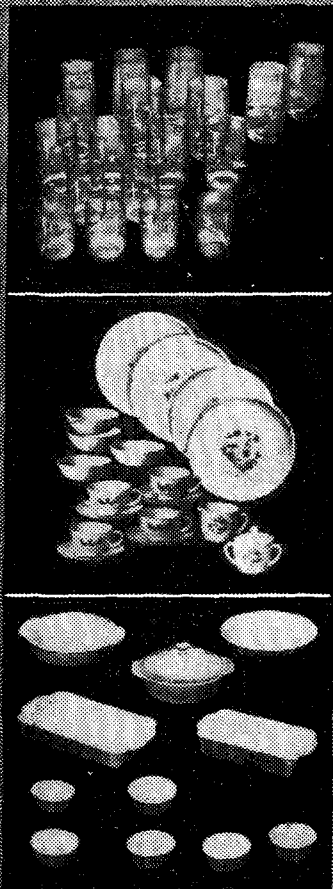
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Bishop's Sentence Shocks Americans

Americans were shocked at the news of Bishop James E. Walsh's arrest and sentence in China a few days ago. The last missionary from the United States in that oppressed country, Bishop Walsh has been dealt with according to directions in the same textbook of persecution used by the stagers of the mock trials of Cardinals Stepinac and Mindzsenty.

It seems obvious that in their frantic efforts to set up a puppet church for all Catholics in China, a so-called National Church to be ruled by Communists, the Red leaders found the presence and integrity of Bishop Walsh too formidable an obstacle.

Loyalty to the Church and to the Holy Father such as characterizes his life always inflames hatred and revenge among the Red tyrants. He had to be smeared and disgraced to pave the way for further deception of loyal Chinese Catholics.

The only good effect noticeable in these atrocities is that we are given reminders that communism has not changed, that it respects neither God nor man, that it will destroy freedom and violate rights whenever its own purpose is served. Too many forgot in the recent visits of Russian officials, as they were being wined and dined and amused, that communism remains our enemy, and is as ruthless as ever. Senator Beall called the Bishop's sentence "a horrible illustration of the methods of the Reds."

We should pray fervently to God for the welfare of Bishop Walsh and his loyal Chinese faithful. And it should not be too much to hope that this outrage will merit an effective protest on the part of all Americans of all faiths who recognize the tactics of the Reds as a danger to all people everywhere.

Danger: This Film Is Sacrilegious

It is unfortunately true that some moviegoers consider their own judgment superior to that of the Legion of Decency. They resent the Legion's evaluation of certain pictures as dangerous to their moral life, insisting that they are mature enough to control their own morals. With a "we-can-take-it" attitude, warnings of indecency are ignored.

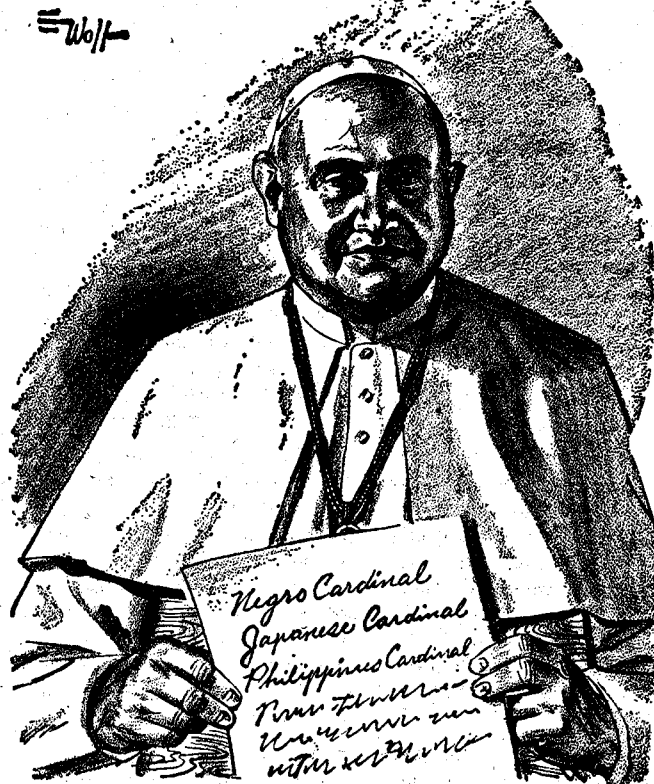
One film producer is now attempting to release a picture which goes far beyond any private or public consideration of impropriety or obscenity. It has been branded as blasphemous and sacrilegious. Making use of the scriptural account in the Book of Genesis of the origins of mankind, the film has been pronounced an "unconscionable offense to religion" and a "blatant violation of Judaeo-Christian standards."

This particular Hollywood offering is "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve." It has been placed in the Legion's "C" or Condemned classification and is the first product of a major American motion picture company so classified since 1956. The last one was the infamous "Baby Doll" which met with such public revulsion that it was quickly withdrawn with heavy loss to producers and exhibitors.

The world premier of the picture was scheduled for yesterday in New Orleans. However, after learning of its nature, the theater owner cancelled it.

Surely the theater operators in South Florida can be expected to display similar good taste and courteous consideration for the sensibilities and religious convictions of the people of all faiths. It would be a disgrace to permit "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve" to become a public affront to this community.

That All May Be One



WASHINGTON LETTER

Castro Expected To Tell U.S. To Quit Navy Base

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — There are growing indications that this summer the United States will be confronted with a number of widely scattered international crises.

It is a foregone conclusion that Soviet Russia will try to cause as much trouble to us as it can over the Berlin question. It is anticipated that Red China will do something in the Formosa Straits or somewhere else in Asia.

None of the problems to be faced is likely to be more irksome and difficult to handle than that which is rapidly developing in Cuba. It is already a very trying situation for this Government, and it probably will get worse.

OPEN DEFIANCE

Castro already has done some things in open defiance of international law and Latin American tradition. One act, which has attracted little attention except in diplomatic circles, was Cuba's "jumping the gun" in announcing its candidacy for the Latin American seat on the United Nations Security Council which will become vacant this year end.

This choice is usually made in a caucus of Latin American states, and according to a certain established precedent. Castro has thrown all this to the winds. He will have the backing of Soviet Russia and its satellites in his bid for the Security Council place, and if he gets it no one cares to predict what it might lead to.

But Castro, seemingly, has made the United States, not Latin America, the target for his attacks. He has revived the cry of "Yankee Imperialism," and stimulated it, to the detriment of the image of the

United States throughout all the area.

He is expected to continue to hurl insults at the United States, to make ill-considered charges, to appropriate American-held property, and, eventually, to order this country out of its Guantanamo Bay naval base.

MOVING FAST

It is well agreed here that Castro is not the type to slow down his headlong and irresponsible actions because of a rebuff. In fact, it is believed that he is moving fast to act before the Organization of American States takes action against him. The recent move of the OAS against the violation of human rights in the Dominican Republic would seem to be applicable to Cuba at present.

Castro apparently must do what he is doing, either because of some inexplicable inward compulsion or because he thinks it necessary to keep his revolution rolling. The words and actions of Castro are greatly bothersome now, but they are expected to become worse.

The question is, how to deal with this situation.

To the suggestion that the U. S. cut off the purchase of sugar from Cuba it is argued that this would drive Castro further into the arms of Khrushchev, and in the end might also cost this country more money for sugar purchased in the open market. To attempt to match Castro's moves step by step, including our expulsion from the Guantanamo Bay naval base, could lead to the communists, including Reds from Soviet Russia, taking over the country.

Moscow could take over Cuba by using domestic communists and not run afoul of the Monroe Doctrine. But if Moscow should decide to flout the Monroe Doctrine, what then?

Wanted: Men To Make A Hazardous Journey

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Tomorrow, March 26, a large crowd of eighth and ninth grade boys is expected to take the written examination as a preliminary step to being accepted for enrollment in St. John Vianney Seminary next September.

Not all will qualify. And of those who do, not all will persevere. Experience leaves little doubt of this. Which boys of the many who will wrestle with the exam questions will one day be working in the diocese of Miami as a priest is a secret known only to God.

But we can say this about the "right kind" of candidates for the priesthood. They have this in common, namely, the desire to accept the invitation of Christ regardless of what it will cost them over long years in personal sacrifice. They are not afraid of a challenge, even though it must seem to them now as if they could never measure up to it.

When the priests talk in the schools on vocations, or in private spiritual direction, they make sure the priesthood is never presented as "an easy thing." They go to pains to point out the sacrifices involved in seminary routine and in the life of a priest. They emphasize the difficulties that are to be met. But they balance the picture with the assurance from Christ that His grace will never be lacking, that He will be with His priests always.

Remember Ernest Shackleton's famous ad in the London Times? The great Antarctic explorer had to recruit men, for another expedition, but he feared attracting weaklings or cowards. So to attract only the best he worded his ad this way: "Men wanted for hazardous journey. Small wages, bitter cold, long months of complete darkness, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success."

To many the ad sounded like a joke. But it weeded out the undesirables and misfits.

It presented a challenge that brave men could rise to. It gave them an ideal to reach for.

Our Lord in establishing the priesthood has called for volunteers, or more accurately, He has chosen some, but left them free to accept or reject the invitation. And He made it very clear to the apostles and to all future priests that his mission was indescribably more important and more hazardous than any human enterprise. He told the Apostles they must put their hand to the plow and turn back. They would be as sheep among wolves. Men would hate them, as they hated Him. They would be jailed and falsely accused, even as Bishop Walsh in China in this very hour.

He promised them small wages indeed, but still assured them they would gain a hundred fold. Constant danger was to be theirs, for as His captains they would be engaged in a warfare to the death with the powers of evil. They would never have to worry about a "safe return," because they were journeying through life as priests and as pilgrims to another world.

"Honor and recognition" would be theirs for eternity, for they would be known as priests of God forever.

This wonderful challenge of the priesthood has lost none of its power these 19 centuries. There is good reason to believe that today when youth is on trial and condemned for so many excesses that this same challenge of Christ will attract greater numbers of our young men than ever before.

There is no doubt that many of our youngsters are capable of great sacrifices. What they need is a noble idea, something inspiring enough to make them forget themselves and their personal ambitions. Even the boys that may seem most irresponsible and giddy have their moments of serious thought and ardent desire to make the best possible use of their lives.

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Which Way For Cuba?

By JOSEPH BREIG

The success or the tragic failure of the Cuban revolution rests squarely upon the man who led it — Premier Fidel Castro.

Even bigger things depend upon him, also.

He can become known as one of the great men of the Americas — or as a disastrous bungler, or worse.

He must make his choice. He cannot escape responsibility.

"History will absolve me," Castro said once.

History will not absolve him if he wrecks his own revolution — a revolution that sent a thrill of hope through the western hemisphere.

NEITHER WILL the Cuban people absolve him, or will those in other lands who love social justice, and labor for a better world for all humanity.

Neither, I think, will Latin America forgive Castro if he does not measure up to his titanic opportunity.

Great and difficult economic and social reforms are desperately needed in our sister continent to the south.

The future of the western world, and indeed of all mankind, will be affected, for weal or for woe, by the attainment or nonattainment of those objectives.

IF CASTRO leads Cuba into the doldrums, or worse, the needed reforms may be set back many years.

He has had more than a year now to indulge in showmanship and endless television harangues.

That sort of thing has grown tiresome. It is high time for some competent and intelligent governing.

Doubtless Castro has enjoyed the fun of denouncing the U.S. The Cuban throngs listening to him have liked it, too.

ELEMENTARY common sense, however, ought to tell any one that Castro is playing with deadly fire when he cuddles up to Soviet Russia and Red China.

Possibly it is difficult for Castro and many other Cubans to believe that the U.S. is anxious to be the friend of Cuba and of all other Latin American nations.

But Castro and Cuba won't find out the truth about American intentions if they simply assume that "the U.S. is the bad guy of the western hemisphere."

The statesmanlike thing would be to stop insulting the U.S., and give cooperation a try.

THE MAN Castro put in charge of Cuba's national bank, Maj. Ernesto (Ché) Guevara, seems to have found the U.S. guilty without a trial. He makes speeches alleging that America wants Cuba in "economic slavery."

The world knows who wants nations enslaved.

Is Dollar Symbol Of U.S.?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Recently there has been considerable discussion about the appropriateness of the eagle as our national symbol. The opposition maintains that a bird of prey is scarcely a fitting symbol for the United States, especially in view of the fact that the eagle for centuries has been associated with imperialism and monarchy. A few cynics, however, have suggested that instead of a rapacious bird of prey, the Almighty Dollar would be a proper symbol.

FITTING SYMBOL?

At first glance, the dollar does seem a fitting symbol of the corruption in America. We are still in the throes of a Congressional investigation that has been going on for several years and which has uncovered some very sordid financial skulduggery. We learned about Sherman Adams and the charges against government officials regarding influence-peddling.

We read about Van Doren and many others who prostituted their talents for the sake of money. Hundreds of disk jockeys are being quizzed about payola and Representative Adam Clayton Powell is up on charges of income tax cheating. Certain editors in commenting on the situation say that the brazen corruption of the culprits is exceeded only by the apathy of the general public which looks complacently on thievery and pilferage.

Now the dollar may symbolize something or other but I don't think it's a symbol of corrup-

tion. There's nothing wrong with the dollar. There is something frightfully wrong, however, with the men who are misusing the dollar.

'GREAT MENACE'

Even in Catholic circles I find there is a lot of fuzzy talk about the dollar as the great menace to our Christian way of life. Yet if the United States became an impoverished country, would it become automatically a better country? If the Catholic Church in America gave away all its money, would it immediately become more holy and apostolic? This talk about the Almighty American dollar irks me because so much of it comes from British and French intellectuals who look down their noses at "the materialistic Americans."

Jacques Maritain, in his *Reflections of America*, remarked that he didn't see any Frenchmen throwing their money away in the streets of France. As far as Catholic teaching is concerned, the Church has never taught that money, in itself, is evil, but that it can be misused. The fault is in the user, not in the dollar.

That is why I was disappointed to find in Christopher Dawson's luminous *Historic Reality of Christian Culture*, p. 39, an allusion to the dollar as the symbol of the growing secularization of American, and in fact, all modern civilization. He says that Christian civilization was inaugurated with the acceptance of the cross as a symbol but "it is the sign of the dollar rather

than the cross that now marshals the forces of Western civilization." But the dollar is marshaling some mighty noble forces in our civilization. What of the great crusade for social justice? If the dollar is to be used for a symbol, what of the unprecedented dollar generosity of the U.S. in foreign aid to the world's poor?

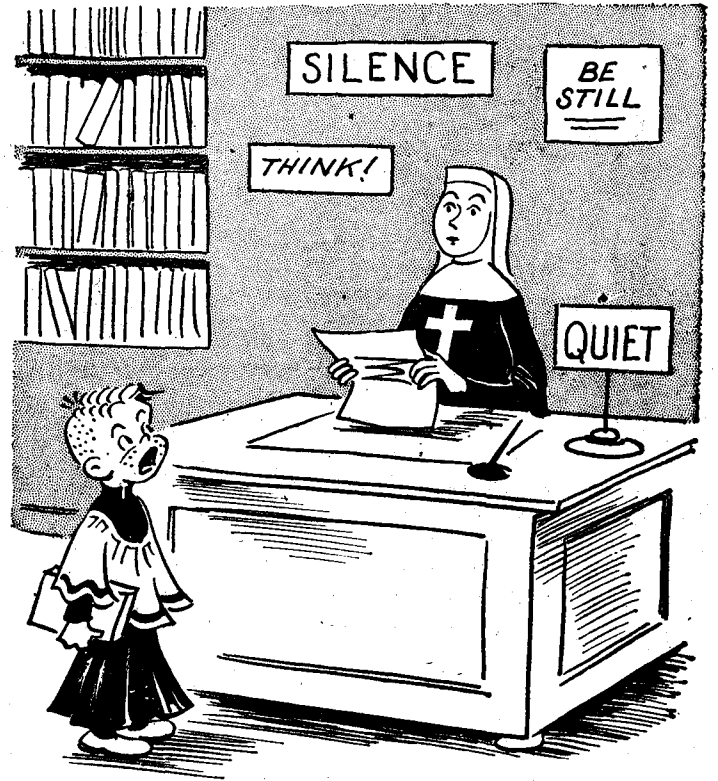
DISPROVES CASE

In the context of his allusion to the dollar, Dawson does disprove his own case. He shows that loss of religious belief, not the dollar, will endanger America. He states that as long as an overwhelming majority of American Congressmen are at least nominal church members, the U.S. will not develop an anti-Christian policy.

But the prospect is that the American public will become totally secularized as a result of religion-less public education. "It is only a short step," he says, "from here to the point at which the Christian way of life is condemned and outlawed as a deviation from the standard patterns of social behavior."

Dawson seems to see a cause-effect relationship between the American dollar and this rising tide of un-American secularism. I see it the other way round: it is secular education that causes men to idolize the dollar that causes secularism. What rich America needs is not a depression but more responsible Christians who realize they must use their money as trustees for God's poor.

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QUESTION CORNER

Can A Priest Refuse To Baptize A Baby?

The priest in the church where I regularly attend Mass, refused to baptize my baby this week. He told me to go to my own parish, even though I have never registered in it. Has any priest the right to refuse such an important thing? We are good Catholics and cannot understand such a refusal.

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

This is rather a common problem. I can understand why you are upset. Perhaps you should try to understand why the priest sent you to your own parish.

He didn't make it impossible for your child to be baptized. He hasn't shut the door altogether. He is merely making sure that you act properly as a Catholic.

It is the duty of a pastor in a parish to see to it that his people receive the sacraments, that they hear the word of God, that they are prepared for life as well as death.

PARISH'ONER HAS DUTY TOO

The duty of the priest has a corresponding duty which the parishioner must carry.

We must remember that parishioners are parishioners whether they register or not. Registering is advisable but not necessary. A person does not remain unattached until he goes to the parish rectory and let's the pastor know that he is living in that area. He becomes a parishioner as soon as he moves there.

The pastor at that time acquires certain obligations and duties; the new parishioners has obligations, too.

This has a practical value also. Later on the child may well be living in another city and may need his baptism record so that he may receive Holy Communion for the first time or be married.

MAY NOT REMEMBER PARISH

It may well be that his parents have moved since then, perhaps when the child was just a few months old. He may not remember or even have heard the name of the church in which he was baptized.

Then begins the sometimes tedious business of searching for it. The priest usually has to write to the diocese and ask that a letter be sent to the pastor of the church in which a certain street is, the street where the family lived years ago.

If the family has scouted around and gone to another parish for the baptism of the child, that makes the task almost impossible. It is better, therefore, to have it done in the proper parish.

NECESSARY SOMETIMES TO REFUSE

There is another angle. The pastor must ascertain whether or not the child has a chance of being raised a Catholic. He must judge from what he knows of the parishioners whether or not they will actually raise the child as a Catholic.

Sometimes we find that parents are anxious about Bap-

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Making Marriage Click

Protecting Family Rights

"At a recent convention on low rent public housing, I was shocked at the suggestion of one of the speakers, who, incidentally, was officially invited, that information about sterilization be supplied to all occupants. What arguments can I use against this practice?" B.W.

By Msgr. IRVING A. DeBLANC

We hope that no Government official deliberately intended this incident. Religious belief is so deeply involved that many taxpayers and especially members of that Association would violently protest it. Moreover, the Supreme Court of New York, in the case of Osborne vs. Thompson, has declared as unconstitutional a law involving sterilization as a means of saving tax money. Human dignity is certainly more important than money.

Sterilization as proposed here would also imply that society accepts that the individual has a right to physical love apart from reproduction, that it is lawful to seek the satisfaction of love while doing away with fertility. Accept this principle and marriage becomes unnecessary.

Sex would exist for pleasure alone. The homosexual would be justified in his weird inhuman behavior. Sterilization would encourage a terrifying system of free love, and lust and animalism would run rampant.

Another terrifying principle implied and accepted in sterilization is that the child is primarily a citizen of the state and consequently the state has an absolute right to control births. We cannot reasonably concede that the state has that kind of right over the child and is prior to and superior to the family rights. No such concession can possibly be made. This is a false tenet of nazism and communism.

No, the family is an institution in its own right. It is prior to and even more basic than the state. It is the parents who decide to freely, though responsibly, have children. There will, of course, always be a certain number of needy and unhealthy families, but the disadvantages and expenses accruing to society from these less fortunate families are more than compensated for by the respect for the family institution of which they are a price. This is sure: we

can never identify progress and civilization with a rejection of human values.

Sterilization involves a whole philosophy of life; we cannot accept it without also accepting many similar practices, such as abortion, artificial insemination, contraception, and euthanasia or mercy killing.

And now a few more suggestions:

1.) If sterilization is proposed, besides its many other evils, it would tend to prevent the consideration and adoption of genuine remedies to this whole involved problem.

2.) We unquestionably need a greater amount of larger low rent public housing for large families. We do not starve a large man and force him to fit into a small suit nor can we reasonably force large families into small houses.

3.) Recent agitation concerning the unwed mother as related to housing underlines our need for more skilled and mature social workers. Their standards and, of course, salaries, should be raised.

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St. Peter, who heard Our Lord speak these words, develops the idea of sacrifice in this first Epistle, saying that if Christ Who was sinless was salted with the fire of sacrifice, so we must be salted with self-denial. "Christ's mortal nature, then, has been crucified, and you must offer yourselves with the same intention." The Christian law of life is to submit to the fiery cleansing.

We happen to live in a world where selfishness and love of the dollar is highly valued; our neighbors are less interested in the idea that "Life is worth living" than they are in the idea that "Life is worth having."

We who have been called to Christ cannot entwine our hearts with the Crucified Lord unless we salt our prayers, our novenas, our assistance at Mass, etc. with sacrifice. And if there were a better place to send sacrifice than to give it to the Holy Father to help support 135,000 missionaries — we would recommend it to you. Africa, Asia needs salt — and the salt is your sacrifice.

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Fourth Sunday Of Lent

Rejoice In Serving God

By Father Gervase Brinkman

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It is the story of Nina Wright who for a long time has been affiliated with the Unity School of Christianity in Lee's Summit, Missouri. Her work occasionally took her into nearby prisons. She made one such visit early in December 1924. As she was about to leave, one of the prisoners approached her and asked her if she would send a Christmas card to his wife. "You just don't find greeting cards in a prison," he told her.

Miss Wright bought the card and sent it. On her next trip the man described the delight of his wife when she received the greeting. The more

Miss Wright thought of this situation, the more necessary it seemed that something more must be done. She approached the president of Hallmark cards and asked whether he would donate the cards and envelopes. He offered to give her as many as she could use.

Administrators and chaplains in other institutions heard of her program and asked whether it would be possible for them to receive cards — all kinds of cards — from her.

This was the beginning. Nina Wright refused no one. If they asked for 10,000 cards, they received 10,000. Today from the school in Lee's Summit between four and five hundred thousand cards are sent out each year to prisons in all parts of the United States.

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This is Miss Wright's extracurricular apostolate. Working in a sub-basement which is her store room, she folds cards, finds the envelopes to fit them, boxes them, and sends them off to all parts of the country. Most of the work is done personally and she allows nothing to stop her. This was evidenced in the experience of one chaplain who needed cards in a hurry. He telephoned Miss Wright.

"I don't know whether I will be able to handle it," she told the chaplain, "I'm just recovering from an accident in which I received seven broken ribs, a fractured hand and a broken wrist. But I'll try."

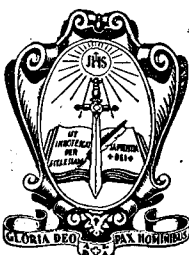
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Saints of the Week

Sunday, March 27

FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT, LAETARE SUNDAY. Generally this date is the feast of St. John Damascene, Priest-Confessor-Doctor. He was born about 676 in Damascus, where his father was the caliph's vizier. He was educated by Cosmos, a Greek monk, and brought to Syria as a slave. He succeeded his father as vizier, but realizing the danger of his position in a Mohammedan court, gave his riches to the poor and went to Jerusalem where he entered the monastic life. He boldly resisted Emperor Leo the Isaurian, of Constantinople, but is best remembered as a theologian. He is the author of the first Summa Theologica and many liturgical hymns. Last of the Greek fathers, he died about 749. Pope Leo XIII proclaimed him a Doctor in 1890.

Monday, March 28

ST. JOHN CAPISTRANO, Confessor. He was born in Capistrano, Italy, in 1385 and became well versed in civil and canon law before he joined the Franciscans in Perugia in 1415. Noted for humility and self-denial, he became the first General of the Observantine Franciscans in 1437. He preached with great success in Italy, Austria, Germany, and Hungary and was the chief supporter of John Huniades in defending Vienna from the Turks in 1456. He died that year at Vilak, Hungary.

Tuesday, March 29

ST. CYRIL, Deacon-Martyr. He was a deacon of Heliopolis in Lebanon. About 362 he was tortured and put to death for the Faith in the persecution of Julian the Apostate.

Wednesday, March 30

ST. QUIRINUS, Martyr. He was the jailer of Pope St. Alexander I, by whom he was converted with his daughter, St. Balbina. Shortly afterward he was arrested as a Christian, tortured and put to death about 117, in the persecution under Hadrian.

Thursday, March 31

ST. AMOS, Prophet. He was one of the minor prophets, a shepherd of Tekoah (Koa) near Bethlehem, who lived in the eighth century B.C. He aptly described himself as "a herdsman plucking wild figs." His prophecy was a denunciation of evildoers. The Roman Martyrology says he frequently was scourged by the priest, Amasis, and died when his head was pierced with an iron spike by the priest's son, Ozias.

Friday, April 1

ST. THEODORA, Virgin-Martyr. She was a Roman, the sister of St. Hermes. Like him, she was put to death for the Faith in 132 during the reign of Emperor Hadrian. She and her brother were buried side by side.

Saturday, April 2

ST. FRANCIS OF PAULA, Confessor. He was born in 1416 in Calabria of poor parents and at 14 began the life of a hermit at a seashore cave, where he was joined by two other pious youths. His followers had become so numerous 17 years later that he founded the "Minims" (Least), who looked upon themselves as the lowest of religious communities. The movement spread in Italy and France. He was sent to France at the request of King Louis and attended him at his deathbed. He remained at the request of Kings Charles VIII and Louis XII, carrying on his work. He died in France in 1508 at the age of 92. He was canonized in 1519. His relics were destroyed later in that century by the Huguenots.

40 Hours Devotion

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

- 25—St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach
- 29—St. Mary Cathedral, Miami

30 Parishes Have Set Up Units Of CCD In Diocese

Blessed Trinity Parish in Miami Springs is the 30th parish to establish a unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The setting up of the apostolic program marked approximately the half-way point in the diocesan effort to have the CCD operating in every parish.

Officers who will guide activities at Blessed Trinity are: Joseph Mitchell, president; Robert Munson, vice president and chairman of parent educators; Ambrose Schebera, secretary and chairman of helpers; Frank Grimm, treasurer; William Hodgkin, chairman of fishers; Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, chairmen of teachers; Charles Grundy, discussion club chairman, and Mrs. Charles Grundy,

chairman of the good will apostolate.

Material for training executive boards of the CCD and for the Religious Vacation Schools to be conducted in the summer may be obtained at St. Michael's Church, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami.

Other parishes recently organized for CCD projects include: St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa-locka; St. Lawrence, north Miami Beach; St. Stephen Protomartyr, West Hollywood; St. Brendan, Miami; St. Hugh, Coconut Grove; Sts. Peter and Paul, Miami; St. Monica, Opa-locka; St. Matthew, Hallandale; Epiphany, South Miami; St. Margaret, Clewiston; Holy Redeemer, Miami; St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale, Holy Name, West Palm Beach, and St. Paul, Arcadia.



CONFRATERNITY of Christian Doctrine officers in Blessed Trinity Parish, Miami Springs, are shown above. In the front row, from left, are Ambrose Schebera, secretary, and Joseph Mitchell, president. Rear row, from left, are Robert Munson, vice president, and Frank Grimm, treasurer.

Deanery Chairmen Named For New Retreat Program

Men and women were named this week to serve as deanery chairmen of the weekend retreat program which the diocese will sponsor this summer.

In naming the chairmen, Father Noel Fogarty, retreat director, said that those appointed will soon organize chairmen in each parish who will accept reservations for the retreats.

Weekends for men are being organized through members of the Holy Name Society but attendance is open to all men of the diocese. The women are organizing through the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

All retreats will be held at the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, with Father Edward A. Molloy, a Redemptorist, as retreat master.

The following have been named deanery chairmen:

BROWARD: Mrs. W. S. Gallagher, 2160 SE 19th St., Pompano Beach, and Dennis Boudreau, 1630 South Miami Rd., Fort Lauderdale.

NORTH DADE: Mrs. Theodore Schraeder, 4015 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach, and Harry Mullady, 1369 NW 28th St., Miami.

WEST COAST: Mrs. Laren Anderson, 1387 Gasparilla Dr., Fort Myers, and George Pottinger, McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers.

SOUTH DADE: Mrs. V. S. Courtney, 8751 SW 42nd St.,

Miami, and John Partin, 1700 SW 85th Ave., Miami.

EAST COAST: Mrs. S. T. Klestinec, P.O. Box 763, West Palm Beach, and Joseph C. McMullen, Sr., 512 Gardenia St., West Palm Beach.

Coordinator of the men's program is Richard Cors, 1710 SW 23rd Ave., Fort Lauderdale.


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.

Father Fogarty has pointed out that retreatants from any deanery are welcome to make reservations for any weekend. Specific weekends were assigned to deaneries for purposes of general organization.

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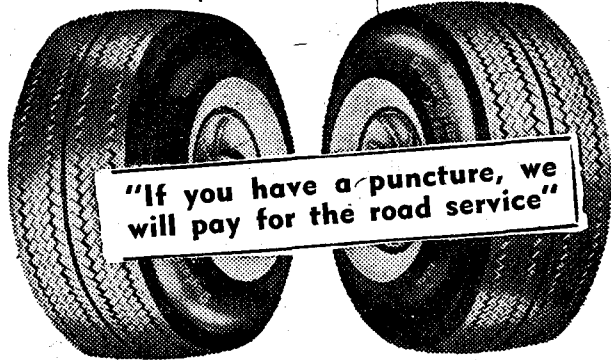
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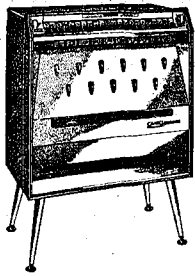
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DRESSED IN HABITS, sixth grade girls represented various Religious Orders of Women during Vocation Month program held by pupils at St. Theresa school in Coral Gables.



Voice Photos

"FATHER X" is named Man of the Year during a special program presented on Vocations.

May A Priest Refuse To Baptize A Baby?

(Continued from Page 7)

tism but unconcerned about the child's Catholic education or First Holy Communion, Confirmation and further religious training.

It is necessary sometimes to refuse Baptism in very adverse circumstances. Now this would be difficult, were another pastor asked to baptize a baby. He would in conscience have to call the proper pastor and ask his opinion, since he cannot grant the Sacrament to everyone without reference to the reasonableness of the request.

MUST ASK PASTOR'S PERMISSION

It is not, however, impossible to have a child baptized in another parish, but the proper procedure is to first request the proper pastor for permission to take the child to another parish.

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The present trend toward vagabond Catholics, belonging nowhere, responsible to no one, is most unfortunate. As long as we live someplace, we belong to a particular parish. The Church has divided the dioceses up into parishes with definite boundaries. Every Catholic belongs to some parish.

EMERGENCY SICK CALLS

It would be wise for everyone to know where he belongs. This does not, however, mean that a man must attend his own parish church every Sunday. There is no law like that of which I have any knowledge.

Some people are of the impression that a priest will not go out on an emergency sick call unless the sick person is registered in a parish. This is not true. Any priest will answer any emergency to which he is called, if he can possibly handle it.

One of the reasons for requesting Catholics to make themselves known at the rectory (to register, in other words) is to make sure that he knows what he is doing. Sometimes people call very excitedly in the middle of the night and give such little information.

The fact that a Mrs. Zilch is dying may not be enough. Too often that's all the priest hears before the caller hangs up the telephone.

He may have to go to the parish census list to find out where Mrs. Zilch lives.

If she hasn't registered, the priest may have to call the local gendarmes to help his search out for his lost sheep, the one he never heard about, until it may be too late.

Salvage Store Needs Furniture, Clothing

An appeal for usable clothing and furniture was issued this week by the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store, 801 N. Miami Ave., Miami.

Sylvester Rice, manager, said that store supplies are running low because of the heavy distribution of items to migrant workers during the recent crop failure.

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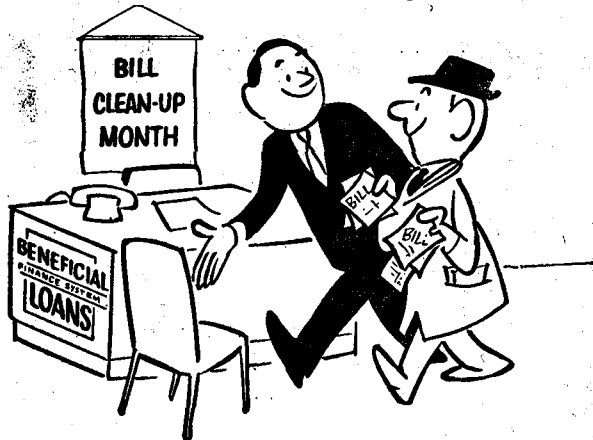
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Holy Hour For Vocations Set Sunday

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Diocese of Miami will be special guests.

Two altar boys from each parish will receive special awards in recognition of their devotion and loyalty to the principles of Catholic Doctrine as exemplified by their faithful assistance at Mass.

All of the vested altar boys will assemble in the plaza of St. Mary Cathedral School for procession into the church before the Holy Hour. Members of the Miami Serra Club will provide a guard of honor.

Widespread interest has been created throughout the Diocese in the program of Vocation Month activities arranged by Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations.

PRAYERS OFFERED

During March prayers are being said after Masses in every church and chapel for an increase in vocations, and special prayers are offered daily in school classrooms.

Boys in grades 8 through 12 who have indicated an interest in the priesthood are being interviewed by a vocation committee of 16 priests in the five deaneries of the Diocese.

Thousands of students in classes of junior and senior high schools of the Diocese participated in the first annual essay contest sponsored by members of the Miami Serra Club.

YEAR-ROUND PROJECT

Awards to the winners in the four divisions of the competition, whose topic was "The Importance of a Vocation in the Diocese of Miami" will be presented at a Serra luncheon on Tuesday, April 5.

Parents, pastors and school principals will be guests of the Serrans. The School of each first place winner will receive a trophy which it will retain for one year.

Emphasizing that the program to encourage vocations continues year-round, Father Walsh stressed that "In the vital work of promoting vocations, every person has a definite role to play and a responsibility to fulfill."

A committee of priests gives vocation talks during October and March in diocesan schools, and interviews prospective candidates for the priesthood, Father Walsh said. Brothers and Sisters who teach in the schools read pupils regularly in recitation of prayers for vocations and lend to the cause of vocations the value of prayer and sacrifice.

ROLE OF PARENTS

Parents create the Catholic atmosphere which enables vocations to flourish, Father Walsh pointed out. Parents also fulfill their obligation to promote vocations by refusing to stand in the way of a son or daughter who wishes to answer the call to the religious life, he said. By example they teach respect and love for the priesthood and religious life.

"Members of the Serra Club," Father Walsh explained, "are a limited number of selected



Voice Photo

MIAMI SERRANS judge essays submitted during the February contest conducted in schools of the Miami Diocese. Shown with Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, are the Miami Serra Club members James W. Kindelan, Edward McHale, John Dyer, Michael Assalone, and William McDonald.

Church, School Drive In Stuart Begins April 10

STUART — A campaign to provide funds for the erection of a new church and school in St. Joseph parish has been announced by Father Noah Brunner, pastor.

Theodore Houk has accepted the chairmanship of the drive which will open on Sunday, April 10.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be the principal speaker during the kick-off meeting.

Sunday Masses are now being celebrated in the Women's Club since the fire which occurred in St. Joseph Church on Feb. 2.

Formerly a chapel at Camp Murphy, the small building was shipped to Stuart by water in 1947.

Laymen dedicated to prayer and certain activities to foster vocations. In addition to semi-monthly meetings held to aid members in better understanding vocations and to deepen their own spiritual lives, the club provides a speakers' bureau which gives talks and shows vocational films to schools and parochial groups." The Serrans also aid in the education of seminarians by contributing to a bourse.

Reds Back Anti-Semitism U.S.-Ukraine Group Says

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A statement that Moscow is behind the recent anti-Semitic outbreaks in many parts of the world, was made by the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

"The over-all tactic of the communist party of the U.S.S.R. is directed against the Jewish religion, as it is directed against any other religion," continued the statement from the group which is said to represent 1,500,000 Americans of Ukrainian descent.

Macao Mission Schools Winning Out Over Reds

MACAO (NC) — The 10-year enrollment battle for Chinese students between communist and Catholic schools here, has swung sharply in favor of the mission schools.

There are now 15,419 students enrolled in 29 Catholic schools compared to 9,489 students in 16 communist schools.

Registrations To Be Taken For Chaminade

HOLLYWOOD — Registration dates for boys planning to attend the new Chaminade High School have been announced by the Marianist Fathers who will staff the school.

Construction of the first phase of the high school will begin shortly and is expected to be completed in time for the fall semester.

According to Brother James Darby, S.M., two meetings for parents of boys desiring to enter the 9th grade have been scheduled for April 7 at 8 p.m. in St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood and on April 8 at 7:45 in Little Flower parish.

Entrance examinations will be given in English and Arithmetic on April 9 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Stephen parish.

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Latin American Communists -- Few But Dedicated

Moscow, Peking Operate Network Of Party Agents

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

By JAMIE FONSECA

After three decades of agitation and propaganda about the

social and political inequities in Latin America, communists there have managed to enlist some 300,000 militant members.

But their influence, their cunning and bold moves reach far beyond these numbers. They manipulate strikes, riots and revolutions and penetrate vital sectors of labor, the ministry, students and writers as well as communications.

At one time or another they have been powerful within the governments in Brazil, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Chile, Guatemala, Mexico and Venezuela. Today they are making a bid to pene-



EXAMPLES of publications which communists and their sympathizers are circulating in Latin America, and particularly in Cuba at present, are shown above. Union Sovietica boasts of the industrial, agricultural, political and artistic progress of the Soviet Union. Other publications speak on the Berlin question, 'Yankee Imperialism,' and similar topics. (NC Photos)

trate the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

AGENTS ARE ACTIVE

Under orders from Moscow and Peking, Red agents and leaders are pushing through a sweeping reorganization of their tactics and their forces. Since the beginning of 1959 they have held four policy-making meetings: in Moscow at the end of January, in Peking a month later, in Paris in June, and in Santiago, Chile in August.

Since the peak of the Russian prestige after World War II, when they were able to pull over half a million votes in the area, Latin American communist parties seem to have suffered a steady setback, including the backfiring of the Bogota riots in 1949 and the ouster of Guatemala's Red-tinged government in 1954.

Numerically weakened, communists have been trying "popular front" tactics with the connivance of leftist liberals, and often of dictators. In this manner they might capture a million votes or more. When viewed against the total of 34 million votes cast since 1952 in various presidential elections, this million does not justify a bid for power. But they have recourse to disorder and violence also.

SOCIAL INJUSTICE

That communism has not made greater headway in Latin America in spite of social injustice there is due to the basically Christian outlook of these people and their individualistic tenets. Furthermore, where vigorous native movements of social reform are under way — usually carried out by Christian-democratic groups — to improve the pitiful conditions of the masses, the Reds have little chance of success. Dictatorships and semi-feudal states are the most prone to the communist engulfment.

Few have said it more poignantly than Archbishop Mariano Rossell of Guatemala. In an address to the Fourth Inter-American Anti-Communist Con-

gress held there last Fall, he warned:

"Unless you go after those who exploit the needy, unless you become aware that Latin America is afflicted with communism because the wealthy, who call themselves anti-communists, pay starvation wages and charge excessive prices for housing, food and merchandise, you will be accomplices of those who push forward the very communism you think you are fighting. The only effective way in the struggle against communism is the way of Christian social doctrine."

Red leaders will continue to play politics in the knowledge that turbulence favors their plans. Of the 27 changes of regimes in 19 Latin American nations since 1950, only nine were due to normal elections. Eighteen came about through violent changes — six bloody revolutions, eight coups d'etat by the military, three assassinations of presidents, and one suicide.

NO SOAP OPERA

This is no soap opera, but a tragic stigma rooted not so much in factionalism or ambitions of "caudillos" as in the discontent, the poverty and gullibility of large segments of populations whose frustrations play into communist hands.

Red propagandists, already fostering all kinds of internal chaos, fan inter-American dissensions into hate campaigns against "Yankee imperialism."

Facts do not justify all the complaints that responsible groups have against the United States. Misunderstanding is frequent and envy plays no small part. But here are the basic areas of resentment as expressed by sincere Latin Americans:

● Money. The southern neighbors of the United States say they do not receive fair treatment under the foreign aid programs, as compared with Europe or the Middle East.

● Politics. Why, they inquire, does the United States befriend

Prelate Scores Injustice Of Poor Pay Given Workers

dictators both in this hemisphere and overseas, and bypass friendly, representative regimes? What about Latin Americans trying to put through some social reforms and thus hurting some private American interest?

● Morals. Latins are convinced that distorted morals, drawn mostly from United States movies, magazines and fashions, have a bad influence on their youth and society.

● People. Latin Americans resent discriminatory practices by United States concerns in Latin America. These practices include differences between U.S. citizens and Latin Americans in salaries, living quarters and facilities. Latins also complain of a certain "aloofness" by U.S. representatives.

● Culture and religion. Learned Latins are culturally as mature as Europeans and think that except for jazz, technology and production the United States has a long way to go to catch up. Recent tours of American drama, dance and music groups have been a revelation for these people. On the religious side — and this reaches deeper — millions resent the aggressive proselytism of fringe sects trying to convert those who have professed Christianity for centuries.

These are the grudges of otherwise basically friendly peoples that the communists are trying to turn into barriers of hate between Latin America and the United States. This quick listing shows that a more direct and enlightened participation of Catholics in shaping international relations and policies is needed to defeat the communist campaign.

One telling facet of the communists' relative decline is the growing maturity of the labor movements in Latin America. Of the 27 million workers in those nations, some 13 million are organized in trade unions, mainly in urban industries. Reds at one time had powerful influence in those movements through the Latin American Workers Confederation (CTAL); today this Soviet tool now includes hardly 12 per cent of the total organized labor. But again its leaders are engaged in an all-out effort to split the non-communist labor groups and grab the lead.

MEETING IN CHILE

In February, 1959 there was a meeting in Santiago, Chile between Latin American Reds and Soviet agents known as experts in labor agitation. Their aim is to disrupt, through strikes, the attempts at economic recovery now under way on the continent.

Catholics have made important contributions to the labor movement, either by organizing unions or by preparing leaders, especially in the Young Christian Workers. But some leaders in industry, business and government are

also making efforts to establish better industrial relations, perhaps because election issues are centering more on economic and social problems due to the pressure of the urban masses.

However, communists continue to have a stronghold among intellectuals and university students, mostly because their education includes a heavy dose of free-thinking, irreligion and rebellious romanticism.

A VIOLENT CHANGE

Many of these intellectuals, incensed by social injustice and dictatorships, sought in Marxist and socialist theories an efficient change, even if it were a violent one. Students and writers in Latin America feel a strong, urgent sense of "mission," that of lifting their troubled, unorganized countries to nobler levels of democracy and progress.

This is why ideas have such a powerful appeal in these lands; it also explains why students at the university and even high school level are so active in politics.

It is only in recent years, with the growth of Catholic youth movements among students and workers that the youth of the Americas is forging a new path toward influential political groups in Venezuela, Chile, Uruguay and Mexico.

Women's suffrage, recently established throughout Latin America, is also having a definite impact on the political forces and programs, as "home values" are projected into the public issues.

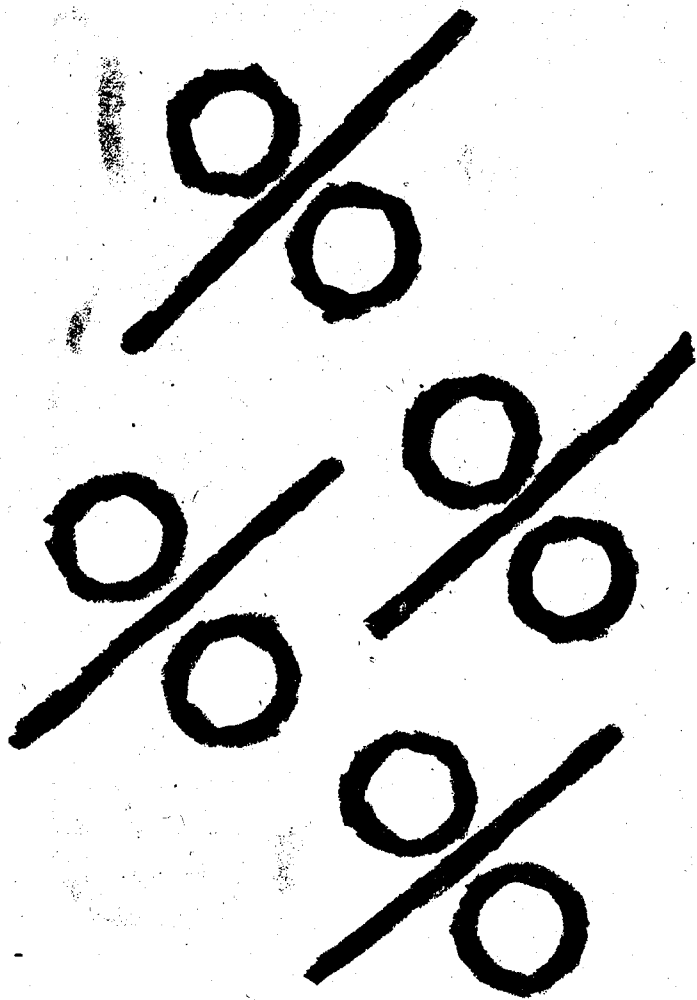
MILITIAS AND MOBS

All these factors have slowed down the Red penetration. Quickly learning from their setbacks, communist leaders and agents are turning their efforts to other fields.

For instance, while still relying on their political groups, Reds have turned to a "dual core" approach by which they have agents and militants working both in the government and in the opposition, thus riding smoothly over political upheavals and managing to come out unscathed from political persecution.

They are turning to the unskilled, unorganized labor of the big population centers, and to the potential migrant workers of the impoverished rural areas. They know that eventually these displaced and frustrated masses could make fine militias and mobs for riots and armed violence.

But their most promising effort is the youth leadership training program that has brought some 8,000 Latin American youths to universities and other centers behind the Iron curtain. Each year the Reds take a crop of peasant youths and students and train them as the future rulers of their projected Socialist Union of Latin American Republics.



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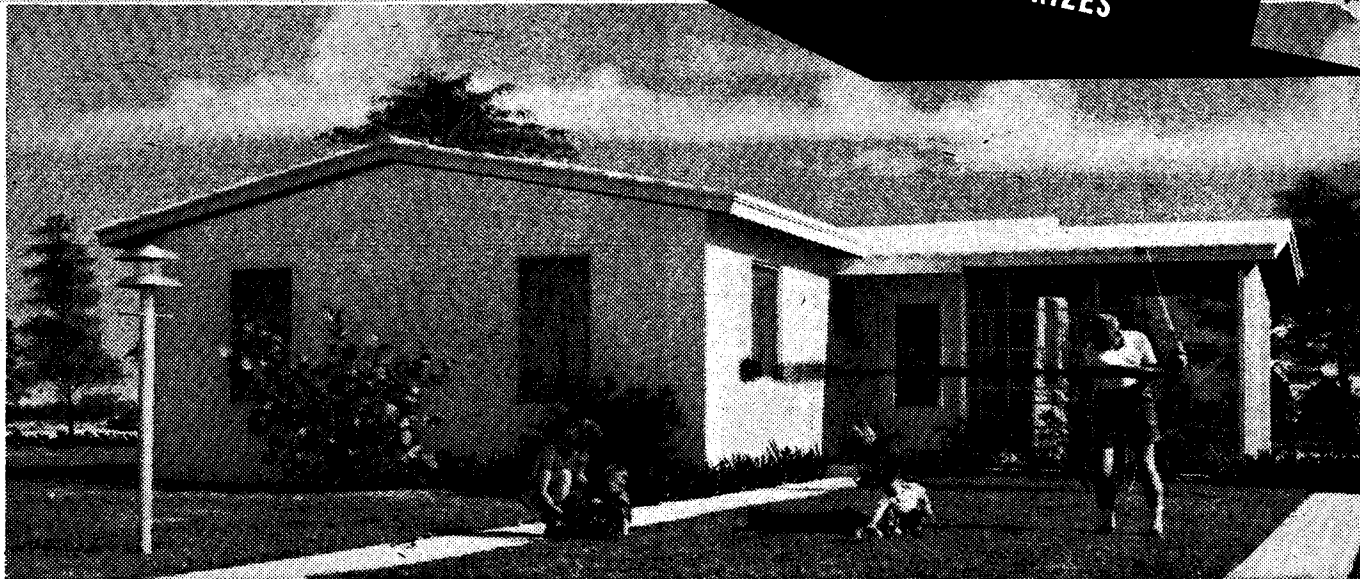
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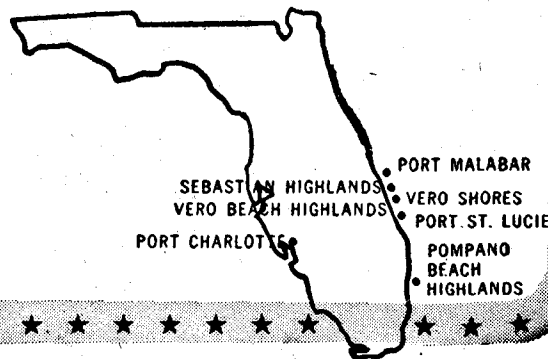
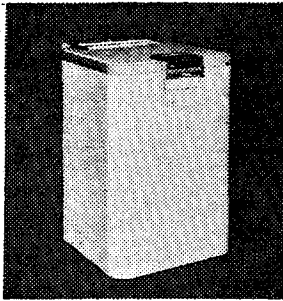


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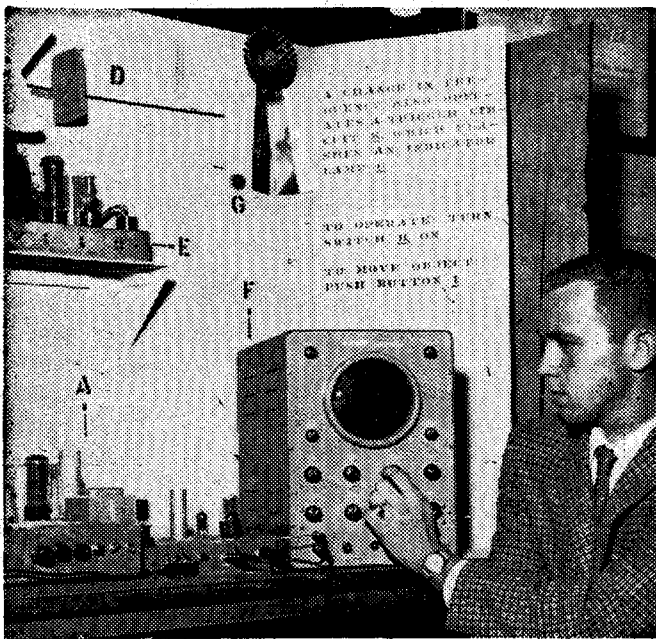
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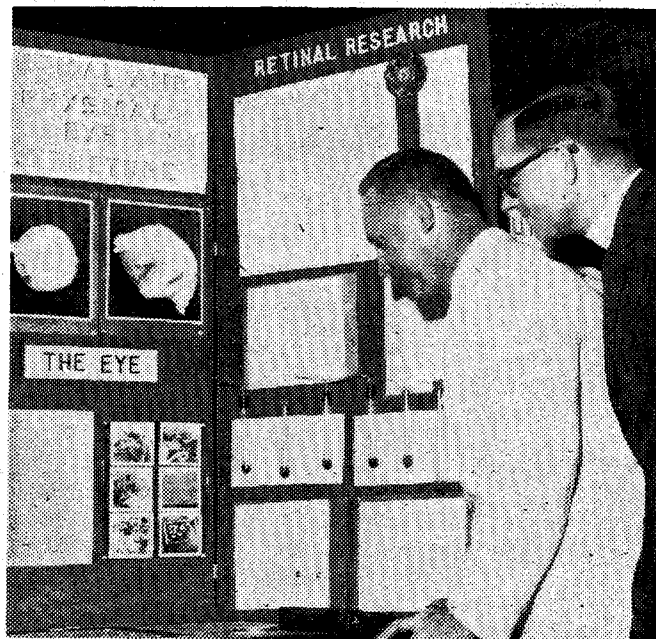
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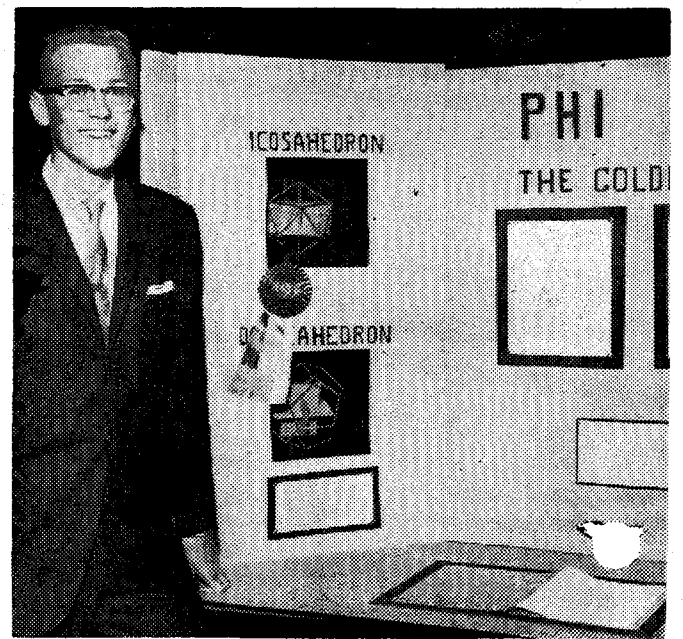




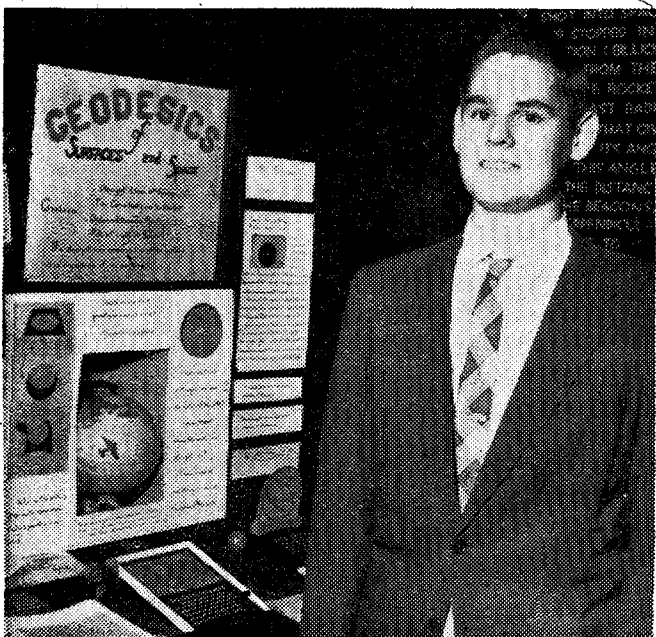
CENTRAL CATHOLIC high school, Fort Lauderdale, was represented among winners by senior John Sharrow whose exhibit won second place in Electronics division in the competition.



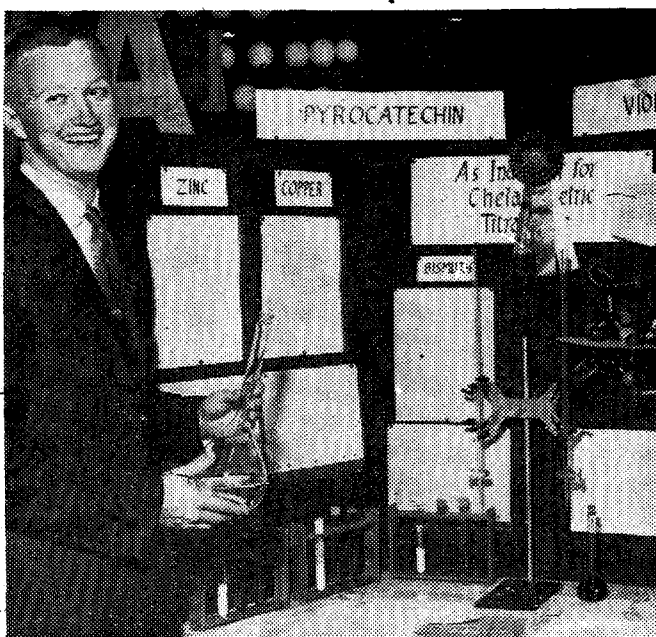
FACULTY MEMBERS, James Kutz and Brother Michael Ardoif, C.S.C. of Archbishop Curley High School, look at project of Thomas Suvada, first place winner in Zoology (Man) category.



ONE OF SIX students of Archbishop Curley High School who were awarded top honors in the fair is Richard Lannon, who placed second in Pure Mathematics with his project.



SENIOR STUDENT, Thomas Vernon is shown with his project on Geodesics of Surfaces and Space which was awarded first place in the Applied Mathematics division of Science Fair.



SECOND PLACE winner in Chemistry and Geology category is William Strazik, another student of Archbishop Curley High School, which won a plaque for best overall performance.

Curley Wins Science Fair's 'Best Performance' Award

Archbishop Curley High School in Miami was awarded the plaque for best overall performance during the South Florida Science Fair as six students were among top winners and eight other pupils received honorable mention.

Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale, was also represented among winners in the four-county fair by senior student John Sharrow whose project in electronics was awarded second place.

Vincent Sites and Steve Perunko received honorable mention as well as John Peast, Pierre LeBreton, Robert Gawlick, Walter Loughney, Dennis Benson and Robert Figueroa.

Students of Central Catholic High School receiving honorable mention certificates were Michael Schnierer, Edward Scheick, William Hardy, Paul Gore, George Brown, Judy Kemper and William Ekle.

Competing in 25 categories with students of parochial and public high schools, Archbishop Curley students won two first, two second and two third prizes. Ribbons were presented to first place winners, Thomas Vernon, Applied Mathematics and Thomas Suvada, Zoology (man); second place winners, Richard Lannon, Pure Mathematics and William F. Strazik, Chemistry and Geology; and third place winners, Edward George, Zoology (man) and Edward Pelouquin, Applied Mathematics.

State Talent Search winners

Epiphany Parish Mission, March 27

A Mission for men and women of Epiphany parish, South Miami will be conducted beginning Sunday, March 27 by Father Patrick Walsh, O.P.

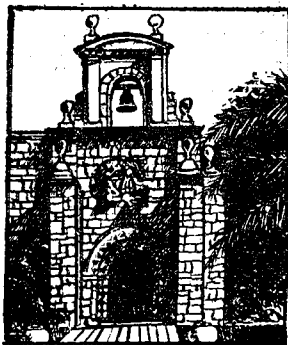
A member of the Dominican Mission Band, Father Walsh will conduct devotions for women from March 27 to April 3 and the second week has been designated for men.

Father John O'Dowd is pastor of Epiphany parish.

Commission Sees Bias

NEW YORK (NC) — The New York Commission on Intergroup Relations has upheld complaints of anti-Catholic bias in a Queens College student magazine and has requested the New York Board of Higher Education to adopt a new bylaw designed "to prevent a recurrence of such incidents in our municipal colleges."

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Methodist Board Balks

CHICAGO (NC) — The Methodist board of social and economic relations, balked over a proposal that Methodist funds be used to support activities of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU).

The 46-member board ended a two-day meeting by adopting a policy statement which said: "Inasmuch as POAU is nei-

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ther a Methodist nor wholly Protestant agency, this board views with concern the giving of official Methodist endorsement to an unofficial agency of this type."

Spanish Auxiliary Dies

TOLEDO, Spain (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Francisco Miranda Vicente of Toledo died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was 46.

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Sightseeing In Lisieux

Miami Pilgrims To Visit Convent Of 'Little Flower'

During their month-long visit to Europe this summer, pilgrims of the Diocese of Miami will spend one day in Lisieux. In order to reach the quaint French village and visit the convent where St. Therese of Lisieux lived for the short nine years of her religious life, the Miami group will travel by bus from Paris.

Riding westward in the Seine Valley, the party will journey through the meadows and farmlands of the ancient province of Normandy which in 1925 made history again when one of its daughters, Therese, was canonized.

The visit to Lisieux is one of several excursions included in the diocesan pilgrimage to the International Eucharistic Congress which opens in Munich, Germany, on July 31. The group will leave Miami by air on July 11 under the spiritual direction of Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen,

chancellor. Four countries will be visited: France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

In Lisieux, the Floridians will visit the Carmelite Convent where Therese's saintly life was lived; they will also tour the shrine and basilica erected there in her honor.

She was born in Alencon, France, in 1873, the ninth and last child in her family. Of the five daughters who embraced the religious life, four of them entered the Carmelite convent of Lisieux.

Therese herself entered at the age of 15 and was professed two years later. For three years she performed housework and other menial duties in the cloister and eventually was put in charge of the sacristy. At 20 the frail nun was appointed "Companion to the Novices." In 1894 she began to feel the effects of the tuberculosis that was to cause her death three years later at the age of 24.

During her nine years as a Carmelite, she apparently had never done anything remark-



MIAMI PILGRIMS will visit the Basilica of St. Therese of Lisieux in that French city during their journey this summer to the International Eucharistic Congress in Munich, Germany. The basilica, shown above, was consecrated in 1954.

able. Few except her family and the sisters of the convent were aware of her existence.

On her deathbed she said "I will let fall a shower of roses — I will spend my heaven doing good upon earth." Hence the title by which she is popularly known, "The Little Flower."

Preliminary steps toward Therese's beatification were taken barely 12 years after her death and her canonization occurred 14 years later, on May 17, 1925.

Therese's autobiography, "Story of a Soul," has become a landmark in literature life and through it, the obscure French nun has become known to the world. Her writings describe what is called her "Little Way," the path she chose in seeking personal perfection and in cultivating a deep love of God. Her book is one of the best read of saint's autobiographies.

Reservations for the pilgrimage are being made through Mrs. Therese Beckman of the Monroe Travel Service, 512 Ainsley Building, 14 NE First Ave., Miami.



LITTLE FLOWER, St. Therese of Lisieux, is shown above before her death in 1897 at the age of 24.

Passion Play Trip Planned

A trip to view the Passion Play staged at Lake Wales on Sunday, April 3 is being planned by members of the Catholic Singles Club.

According to president Carl Kochanek, a limited number of non-member reservations for the bus excursion will be accepted.

Information may be obtained by calling FR 1-3769 before March 31.

Groups Need Revamping Lay Leader Points Out

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — Traditional laymen's organizations in this country should be "revitalized," according to John B. Mannior, executive secretary of the North American Liturgical Conference.

"Our primary concern must be with the works of the lay apostolate, summed up in Christ's directive 'Go, teach all nations,'" he said in an address.

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EXTENDING GREETINGS to Monsignor Barry following Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Patrick Church were a large number of Miami Beach parishioners and many visitors.



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TARA SINGERS of Barry College honor Monsignor Barry with a special selection, entitled "To Monsignor Barry," composed by Sisters of St. Dominic who operate the women's college.

Priest Talks To Priests

Advice Drawn From 50 Years

Priests of two dioceses were urged to be constant in their devotion to the Mass and obedient to the will of God and the Church by Msgr. William Barry, P.A. when he observed his golden jubilee in the priesthood on St. Patrick's Day.

Speaking to clergy from the Diocese of Miami and the Diocese of St. Augustine who honored him at a luncheon for priests at the Hotel Eden Roc, the jubilarian spoke of his early missionary work in North and South Florida.

"If you miss Mass any day," he said, "that day is lost. The Mass touches the soul that is weak, it gives the strength that can come only through being in the sacramental company of Christ Himself.

'OBEDIENCE ALWAYS'

"I am the symbol today of something, but they are not speaking of me, but of the priesthood of Jesus Christ, about the influence of the priest, the ideal priest. You must always be obedient, never losing the opportunity to be obedient to God, to the Church, especially in the littlest matter that will make you great. You will never have a day of real sorrow," Monsignor said, "a day on which you don't do some good, if you try to be perfectly obedient."

Referring to the Gospel of

the previous Sunday, he emphasized that the disciples saw no one but only Jesus. "That must be your life," he told the priests and members of the hierarchy, "to see always and everywhere only Jesus."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll gave the invocation at the luncheon during which Msgr. James F. Enright was toastmaster.

FORMER CHAPLAIN

Father Cyril Burke, O.P., first chaplain at Barry College, now Prior of St. Stephen Priory, Dover, Mass., compared Msgr. Barry to "a hurricane of goodness sweeping over Florida for fifty years, pushing before it prejudice, ignorance and evils of the spirit."

Monsignor Barry's total dedication to the Mass is the secret of his success, Father Burke said. He illustrated his remarks by pointing out that wherever he accompanied the Monsignor or met him his first question, his first intention was to offer Mass, "no matter how long he had been fasting or what fatigue he had after long hours of travel."

Msgr. John J. O'Looney, who served as an assistant in St. Patrick's parish in 1929, extend-

ed congratulations to the jubilarian on behalf of clergy in the Miami Diocese and Msgr. James J. Cloonan of Jacksonville, who served as assistant to Msgr. Barry in 1927, conveyed the good wishes of clergy in the Diocese of St. Augustine.

New Cardinals' First Consistory Set March 28

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The four traditional consistories for the creation of the seven new cardinals will be held March 28, 30 and 31.

The prelates Pope John XXIII has chosen to bring membership in the Sacred College of Cardinals to an all-time high of 85 will normally be named cardinals at the secret consistory of March 28.

The new cardinals include the first Japanese, the first Filipino and the first African Negro named to the office.

The red birettas will be placed on the heads of the new cardinals at the semipublic consistory on March 30. The following day the Pope will place the peculiar broad flat red hats on the cardinals in a public consistory in St. Peter's basilica.

Msgr. William Barry Given Papal Blessing On Jubilee

The Apostolic Blessing of Pope John XXIII was bestowed upon Msgr. William Barry, P.A. as he observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination on Thursday, March 17 in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

Celebrant of a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, Florida's dean of the clergy was assisted by members of his family who are priests and clergy from the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine who formerly served as assistants in the Miami Beach parish.

Msgr. Dominic Barry, a cousin was the assistant priest; Father William Barry, a grand-nephew of Westchester, Ill. was deacon and Father Joseph Barry, a nephew from Ireland was subdeacon. Father Claude Brubaker was master of ceremonies. Gold vestments worn during the Mass were a gift from Barry College, of which Msgr. Barry is a co-founder.

Father Peter Reilly was thurifer; Father Francis Dunleavy, censer bearer and Father Timothy Geary and Father James J. Heslin were acolytes.

FAMILY MEMBERS ATTEND

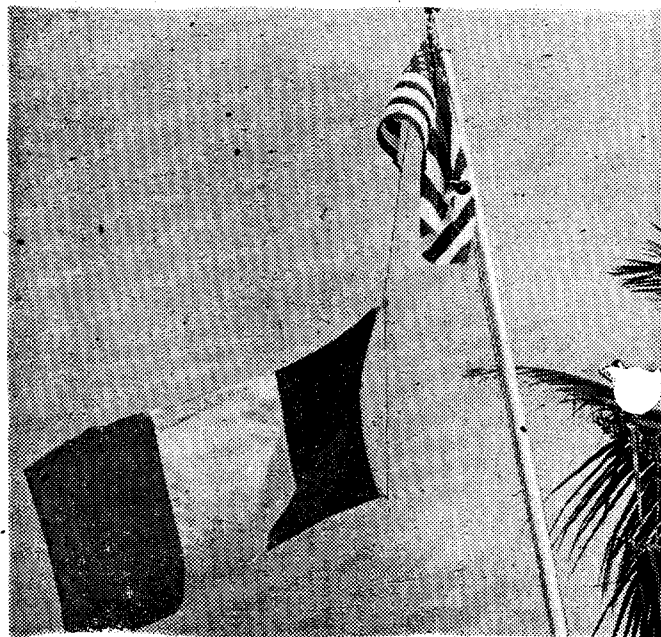
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll delivered the sermon during the Mass. Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine where Msgr. Barry served for 48 years; Bishop James P. Davis, San Juan, Puerto Rico and Abbot Marion Bowman, O.S.B. of St. Leo Abbey, were present in the sanctuary.

The papal blessing was conveyed to the golden jubilarian as "a reward for a life and dedication in the service of God" through a letter signed by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Members of the Barry family from the U.S. and Ireland and hundreds of priests, Monsignori, religious and laymen from Florida and other parts of the U.S. heard Bishop Carroll review the life of the 73-year old priest, who worked for 16 years in North Florida parishes and came to Miami Beach in 1926.

Describing Msgr. Barry as "an ornament and light in the history of the Church in the State of Florida," Bishop Carroll cited the Golden Jubilee observance as a "happy and memorable occasion not only for the parish but for the whole community. "He needs no formal tribute for the priestly work he has done with such zeal for half a century," Bishop Carroll said, "His works speak for themselves.

"Fifty years of dedicated service to Almighty God and one's fellowman is remarkable and noteworthy," the Bishop declared. "It should be recognized for what it is, something providential. How expressly pertinent are the words of the Introit of today's Mass. Therefore He made to him a covenant of peace, to be the prince of the sanctuary and his people, that



IRISH FLAG of green, white and orange and the Stars and Stripes were both unfurled atop St. Patrick's flagpole as Monsignor Barry, a native of County Clare, Ireland, observed the Golden Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood.

his should be the dignity of the priesthood."

"What he has accomplished here and elsewhere is a tribute to the leader on whom responsibility rested squarely. Without his vision, his courage, his talent for administration and his genuine priestliness, such accomplishments could not be brought about. Care of souls is the paramount concern of the shepherd of the parish. Here at St. Patrick's, as wherever he served, that has been constant and all embracing.

ESTEEMED BY PUBLIC

"Apart from his pastor's responsibilities, weighty and absorbing as they have been, he has been the trusted counselor of several Bishops," Bishop Carroll said. "But I feel confident that the source of his greatest joy and happiness is the assurance of the loyalty, esteem, devotion and affection of the people with whom he has worked and served for half a century."

Other members of the Barry family present were Father Joseph Barry of Sixmilebridge, Ireland, a brother of Msgr. Barry, and his sister, Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., superior general of the Sisters of St. Dominic, Adrian, Mich.; a nephew, Father Lawrence Barry, S.J. Wilmette, Ill.; two nieces, Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P. and Sister Marie Joseph, O.P.; a grand-niece, Sister Michaelleen Marie, O.P. and two cousins, Joseph Barry, Melbourne and Father Francis Dixon, V.F.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barry, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barry, Jr., of Chicago, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. James Barry of Fort Lauderdale.

The Schola Cantorum of St. Patrick's High School, which is staffed by Adrian Dominicans, sang during the Mass and led the congregation in the singing of "All Praise to St. Patrick" at the conclusion of the Mass.

After the recessional, luncheon was served to several hundred representatives of religious orders stationed in the Diocese

of Miami and the Diocese of St. Augustine in the cafeteria of St. Patrick school.

GUEST OF HONOR

In the evening hundreds of parishioners and friends crowded into St. Patrick's gymnasium for the traditional celebration of St. Patrick's Day sponsored by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, with Msgr. Barry as guest of honor.

Through a message imprinted on the special program, Msgr. Barry reiterated his remarks of a few nights before when civic and religious leaders honored him at a testimonial dinner at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

A large replica of the polo stables where Msgr. Barry first celebrated Masses at Miami Beach and a model of the automobile which he drove while serving the missions of North Florida provided an appropriate background for the remarks of Msgr. James B. Cloonan, Master of ceremonies and Richard B. Roberts, who reviewed the priestly work of the jubilarian during the past 50 years.

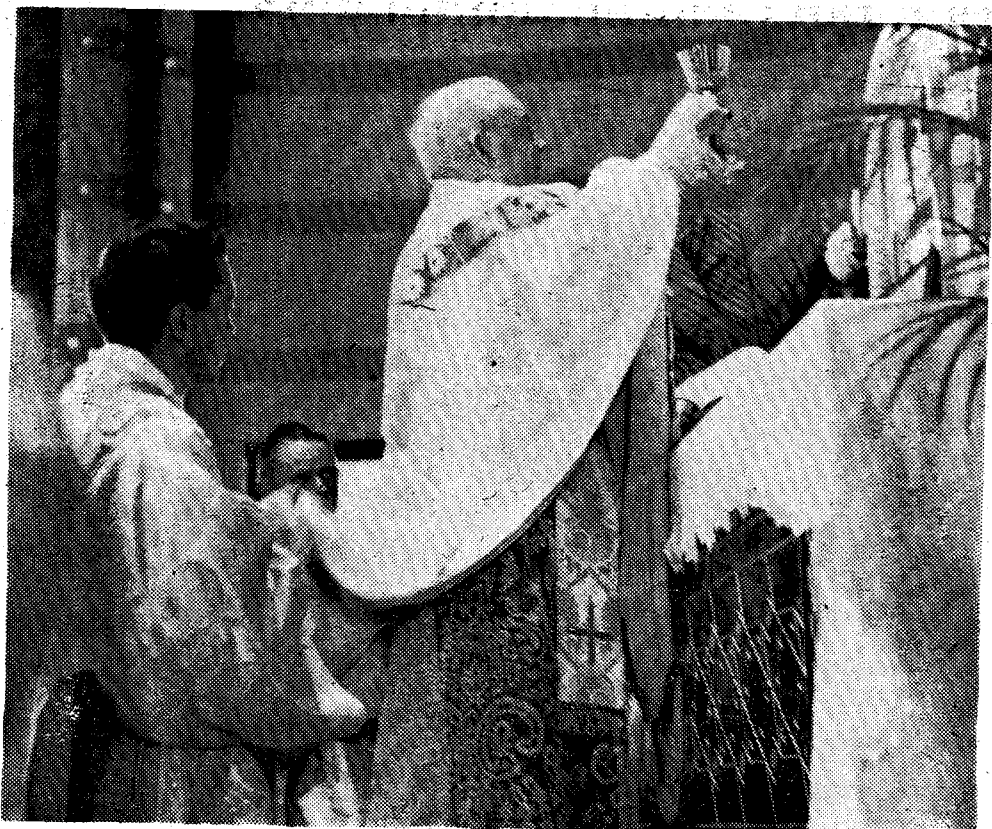
Now pastor of Assumption parish in Jacksonville, Msgr. Cloonan told guests, "His name is a legend in North Florida and he is remembered by people of all faiths. As I go through towns and villages I ask at Father Barry and the remembrance of him after 34 years is the greatest testimony to his faith and devotion."

AMBASSADOR PRESENT

Recalling the early days of St. Patrick's parish when he served as assistant in the Miami Beach parish, Msgr. Cloonan said, "While he was building this parish he was helping other parishes from Homestead to Clewiston to get started."

The keys to a 1960 Cadillac were presented to Msgr. Barry by James A. Brennan on behalf of all the parishioners of St. Patrick's parish.

Among guests present was the Honorable Scott McLeod, U. S. Ambassador to Ireland.



GOLDEN JUBILARIAN, Msgr. William Barry, P.A. is shown as he offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in formal observance of

his 50th year in the priesthood. At left is his grand-nephew, Father William Barry, who served as deacon during the Mass.

Half-Century Of Love At The Altar Of God



FIVE-TIER cake is viewed by Monsignor Barry during a reception honoring him in the clubrooms of St. Patrick parish which he

founded in 1926. At left is a portrait of the Irish-born priest, who is senior member of the clergy in Florida.



VISITING DIGNITARIES, relatives and friends of the jubilarian are shown at St. Patrick Church. At left of Monsignor Barry are two nephews and a cousin who served as Officers of the Mass.

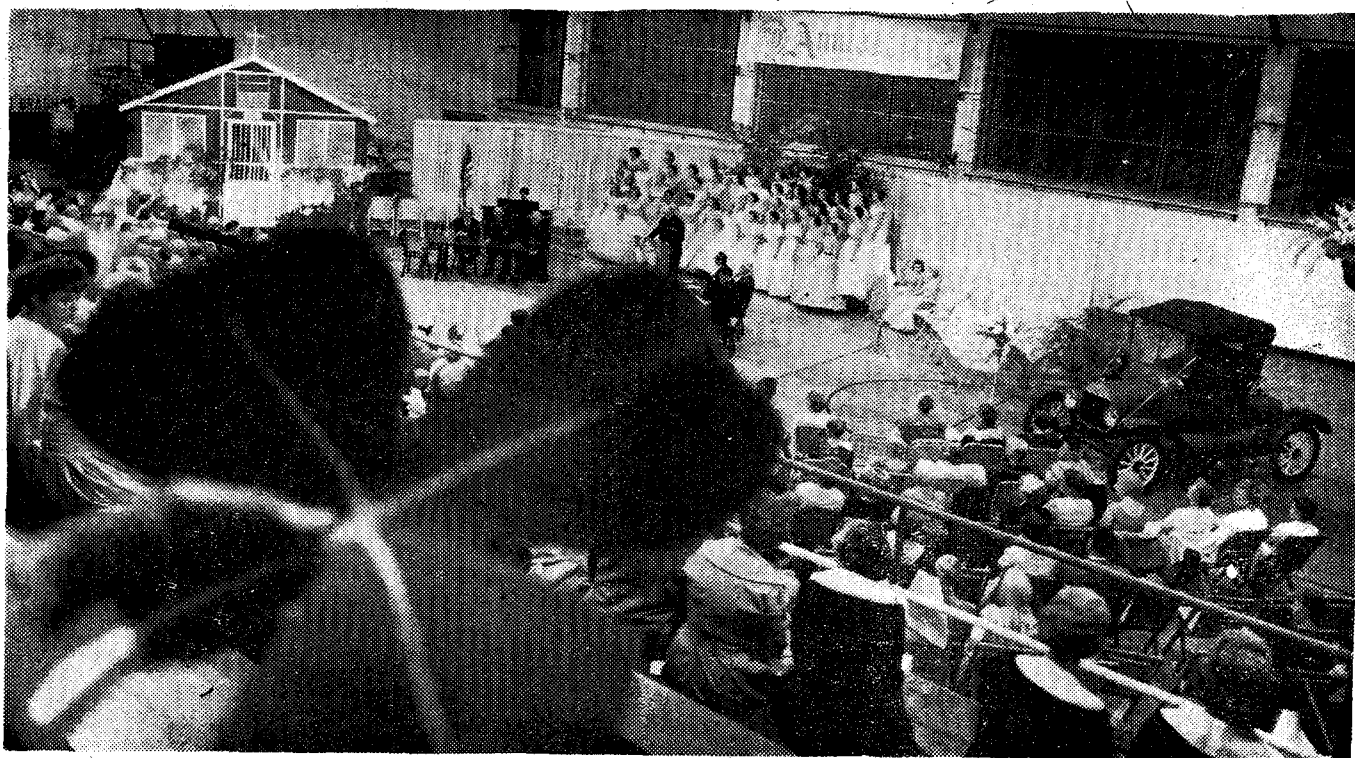
At his right are U.S. Ambassador to Ireland Scott McLeod and Mrs. McLeod, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop James Davis and Abbot Marion Bowman.



HIS APPRECIATION to the hundreds of clergy, religious and laymen who honored him on the occasion of his 50th anniversary in the priesthood is expressed after Mass by Msgr. Barry.



MOTHER GERALD, sister of Monsignor Barry and superior general of the Adrian Dominicans, is shown with a brother, Father Joseph Barry of Ireland, right, and a nephew, Father Lawrence Barry, S. J.



ST. PATRICK'S party honoring Monsignor Barry was held in the evening at the parish gymnasium. A special program of Irish songs was presented by Barry College Tara Singers, shown

in center. At left is a large replica of the polo stables where Monsignor Barry celebrated first Masses at Miami Beach in 1926. At right is a model of a car driven by the jubilarina.

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"HOME ON THE RANGE"

Savory Scallops

By JOAN MEADOWS
Food Editor

The nostalgia a young man away from home feels for his mother's cooking may well be not so much for the cooking as for the cook — in this case his beloved mother.

Here is a fine Lenten dish you will be remembered for — and lemons can be given some of the credit; they point up the flavor of fish! If you feel that almost any fish is mundane, remember you can make it melodic when served with the proper background. "Savory Fried Scallops" and lemon cranberry relish will become one of your tempting Lenten dishes. Serve plump wedges of lemon so everyone can squeeze the fresh juice over the scallops just before eating.

SAVORY FRIED SCALLOPS

- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon horseradish, optional
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 1/2 pounds scallops
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- Oil for frying

Combine the lemon juice, oil, salt, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and chopped onion; add scallops and let stand 1 hour; turn several times, drain. Beat egg. Dip each scallop first in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs; deep fry in hot oil (375 degrees F.) for 4 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels, serve immediately with Lemon Cranberry Relish. Makes 6 servings.

LEMON CRANBERRY RELISH

- 2 cups raw cranberries
 - 2 unpeeled lemons, quartered
 - 1 cup sugar
- Grind cranberries and lemons

Sixth Film Praised By Legion Critics

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has recommended the movie "Conspiracy of Hearts" dealing with nuns who rescued Jewish orphans from nazis.

Legion officials said the film is the sixth to be specifically recommended by the organization in a drive to promote good movies.

Classifying the film as A1, morally unobjectionable for general patronage, the legion said: "This excellent motion picture, detailing the plight of a group of nuns in smuggling Jewish orphans out of detention camps in nazi-occupied Italy in 1943, emphasizes the common bonds of love and charity that should link all men of good will."

The other films that have been praised are: "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," "Ben Hur," "Embezzled Heaven," "The Last Angry Man," and "Power Among Men."

together. Add sugar and stir in refrigerator several hours or until blended. Allow to "ripen" over night before using. Keeps well. Serve with "Savory Fried Scallops".

What's in a name? Often, a change in spelling or pronunciation. "Rabbit" — named for the frisky four legged creature that eluded the Welsh cooking pot — has often erroneously been called "rare-bit". But, by any name, you'll like this recipe for "Rabbit" that tastes really good!

WELSH RABBIT SUP

- You'll need: a chafing dish or small saucepan
- 1 cup buttermilk
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 pound shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

In chafing dish or sauce pan over low temperature, heat buttermilk almost to simmering point. Add butter, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and cayenne pepper. Gradually add Cheddar cheese, stirring constantly until cheese melts.

Serve over slices of toast. For additional flavor, butter the toast and, if you like, sprinkle with garlic salt. Welsh Rabbit when served hot is at its flavor best!

After Lent, you'll find it makes a good dunk for party snacking. Delicious dunkers are:

- Ham cubes, cooked tongue

Missal Guide

March 27 — Fourth Sunday of Lent. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, Preface of Lent.

March 28 — Lenten Weekday. Mass of the day, second prayer of St. John Capistrano, Confessor, preface of Lent.

March 29 — Lenten Weekday. Mass of the day, preface of Lent.

March 30 — Lenten Weekday. Mass of the day, preface of Lent.

March 31 — Lenten Weekday. Mass of the day, preface of Lent.

April 1 — Lenten Weekday. Mass of the day, preface of Lent. Second Mass allowed of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer of the lenten weekday, preface of the Sacred Heart.

April 2 — St. Francis de Paul. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Second prayer of the lenten weekday, preface of Lent. Second Mass allowed of the lenten weekday, second prayer of St. Francis de Paul, preface of Lent.

April 3 — First Passion Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of Lent.



sticks, shrimp, pineapple or apple chunks

Rye or whole wheat toast.

JUST A TIP: Keep the "Rabbit" hot (for dunking) but do not let it bubble. An overdone "Rabbit" is no longer a delicacy.

One more thing: This same "Rabbit" may be allowed to cool and then spread on crackers or toast rounds and placed under the broiler just until the "Rabbit" starts to bubble.

CHIP AND PRETZEL DIP

- Cool "Rabbit". Whip with one or any combination of the following:
- 2-3 cup crumbled Blue cheese
 - 3 tablespoons minced onion
 - 1/4 or 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt or in amounts according to taste.

If desired, thin with dairy sour cream to desired consistency.

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fyng, all you need serve it are, toasted rolls and of cream soup. There's tuna, hard-cooked eggs, ripe olives and crisp shredded cabbage to make it a whole meal-in-one-bowl.

MACARONI SALAD SUPREME

- 3/4 cup macaroni
- 1 (6 1/2 to 7 ounce) can tuna
- 2 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 cup ripe olives
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, and rinse thoroughly with cold water. Cut olives into large pieces. Drain oil from tuna, and flake coarsely. Dice eggs. Combine macaroni, olives, tuna, eggs and cabbage. Blend mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar and salt, and toss lightly with salad mixture. Makes 4 to 6 generous servings.

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Do Parents Interfere With Social Life?

Don't our parents realize that things have changed since they were young? Although I'm almost 17, my folks insist on knowing everything — and I mean everything! — about my social life. Whom were you with? Where did you go? What did you do? Why were you late? They treat me like a child. Because they name the exact hour I have to be home, I often have to leave a party just when it's starting to be fun. Don't they realize how embarrassing this can be?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

Growing up in the modern world can be pretty rough at times and I can fully appreciate some of your difficulties. It's not easy to be different from others, particularly when they seem to be nice kids, just interested in having a good time. You feel you're getting old enough to stand on your own feet. This proves you're developing normally, for a spirit of independence is a necessary quality of a mature person.

But aren't you overlooking a few important points? In the first place, you are not yet a mature woman. To be sure, you've passed the awkward stage when you were considered too old for toys and too young for boys, but you still have a good way to go before you'll be entirely on your own. If you're not convinced that this is the case, just ask yourself who buys the groceries and who pays your bills.

You may consider your parents old-fashioned in some ways, but they're modern enough to know how to earn a living and to provide all the things you need while you're going to school. How much time do you spend worrying about your next meal or how to pay for your new dress? No, you haven't grown up yet!

Parents Responsible Before God

More important, when your parents brought you into the world, they accepted the responsibility before God and society of guiding your growth into full Christian maturity. Because we are all deeply influenced by the friends we have and the kind of social life we lead, an important part of your parents' responsibility consists in supervising your friendships and your social activities. Most parents don't find this easy under modern conditions.

Rapid means of transportation render parental supervision doubly difficult, while the number and nature of the social activities now open to young people necessarily require that parents impose some limits and restrictions.

Let's look at it this way. Suppose your parents didn't care whom you were with, where you went, what you did, or when you returned home. If you failed in school because your social life interfered with your studies, they would just shrug their shoulders and say, "You're old enough to know your duty." If you kept company with the wrong type of companions and got in trouble, they'd tell the police, "Don't blame us, she's old enough to know better." If you became pregnant, as now happens to thousands of girls your age, they would tell the social worker, "Why, at her age, we wouldn't insult her by trying to run her social life." If your emotions trapped you into an early marriage, again like so many thousands of girls your age, your parents would just nod, "You've made your bed, now you'll have to sleep in it."

Complain Of Parental Neglect

Do you want your parents to treat you in this careless, off-hand manner? Many delinquent girls complain bitterly that their parents neglected them. Although they were allowed to do as they pleased, they rightly regarded this parental permissiveness as an indication that their parents really didn't care for them. I think you would feel the same way if your parents showed no concern about your social activities.

But you may say you only want them to show a little less concern. Well, let's look at your complaints a little closer. They want to know whom you are with. How else can they be sure that you don't keep company with persons who might mislead you or give you a bad reputation? They want to know what you did and where you went.

If you've behaved properly and remained away from disreputable places, why should you object to giving them this information? Surely as long as your parents are responsible for you, they must know what you do when you are away from them.

You say they embarrass you by setting a definite hour when you must return home. If you stop to think about it, your parents are not unreasonable and their rules get you out of embarrassing situations. Good parents protect the health of their growing children by seeing to it that they get sufficient sleep. They also



know that it is imprudent for young couples to spend long periods together, particularly when they may be tired.

For your part, if your date knows the hour you must be in, you won't have to argue with him about when to return, and you have an excellent excuse for avoiding some of the thoughtless, late-hour proposals that your common sense tells you are dangerous. All you have to say is, "Sorry, but you know what time I have to be home."

No, June, your parents are not old-fashioned. They may seem different from many others because they love you and take their parental responsibilities seriously. Although you may not know it, you're a very lucky girl.

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

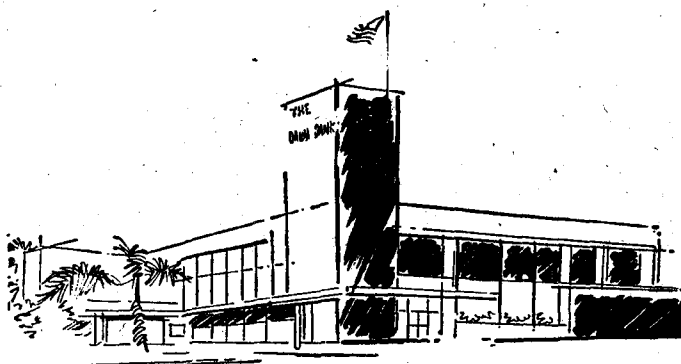
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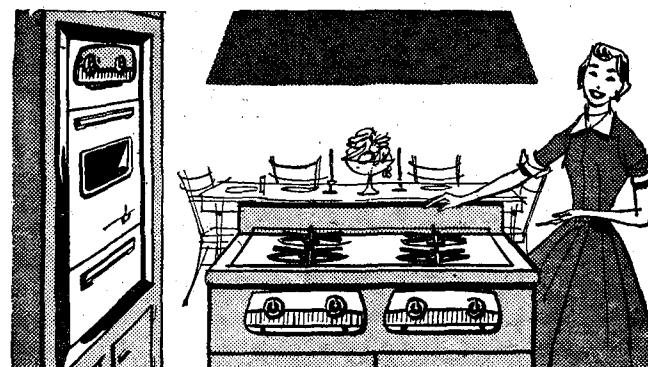
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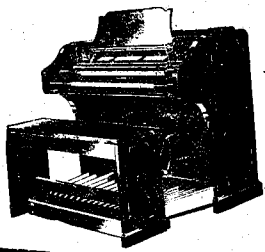
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EAST COAST Deanery president, Mrs. Frank A. McManus, left, of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, receives the gavel from Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, outgoing president.

**W. Coast Deanery To Meet
 In Punta Gorda, March 29**

PUNTA GORDA — Spring meeting of the West Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW will open at noon on Tuesday, March 29 in Sacred Heart parish.

Members of affiliations will assist at Mass celebrated at

10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church by Father Hubert J. Sweeney, C.P., pastor, and breakfast will be served at Scotty's Embers Restaurant, five miles south of Punta Gorda on Route 1.

Hostesses will be members of the Guild of Our Lady. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Myrtle Rasmus, 426 Taylor St.

TO WELCOME MEMBERS

Mrs. George Hill, deanery president, will conduct the business sessions during which officers will be elected. Father Bernard McGrenehane, pastor, St. Ann's parish, Naples and deanery spiritual moderator will give the invocation.

Mrs. Kenneth French, president of the hostess affiliation will welcome members and Mrs. John Conway of St. Catherine parish, Sebring will give the response.

YOUTH WORKSHOP

Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of retreats will preside at a Youth workshop during which Mrs. Loren Anderson of Fort Myers, deanery spiritual development chairman, will present a panel of speakers. Participating will be Mrs. Bruce Carlton, Arcadia; Mrs. Stacy Belyea, Naples and Mrs. Margaret Cotter of Punta Gorda.

A second workshop devoted to the problems of youth will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Benson, assisted by Mrs. Richard Saunders, Punta Gorda; Mrs. Arthur Koski, Port Charlotte and Mrs. Harold Deck, Sebring.

**Foster Parents Give Child
 'Gift Of Love,' Deanery Told**

Substitute or foster parents can give a "gift of immeasurable worth" to children who have been abandoned, deserted or neglected by their real fathers and mothers, members of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW were told, during their spring meeting Tuesday at Miami Springs Villas.

"One of the greatest gifts that any child can receive from God is the gift of mature parents who have developed into adulthood with the ability to love God and their families in a selfless way which makes it possible for them to give consistent love, care, discipline and good example to their children," Miss Rachel Irwin of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau said.

"Unfortunately there are many men and women who reach physical maturity, but are still emotionally, socially and spiritually like little children. While they are capable of physical parenthood they have not developed the kind of self discipline and mature love it takes to perform the major task of parenthood; that of caring for and rearing their children to love and serve God and their fellow men. What happens to the offspring of these immature parents?" the case worker asked.

GIFT OF 'LOVE'

Some children live with such parents, Miss Erwin pointed out, and consequently grow in the image of their own parents to physical maturity without the ability to assume adult responsibility. A few others, she said, rise "above the level of their childish parents," while others are abandoned, deserted or neglected by their parents.

"For these," she explained, "society must step in and provide not only physical care, but the kind of love and example which can help the child to become a useful adult, capable of loving God and of being a good parent to his own children."

"It is to these children that the substitute parent can give a gift of immeasurable worth, a gift that far exceeds any of material goods. Substitute parents are both adoptive parents and foster boarding parents. The adoptive parents who willingly accept parent responsibility for

the young infant, give a gift of mature love very much like that all good parents give to their natural children. In return they can expect love, respect and comfort and care in their old age.

FOSTER FAMILIES

"Adoptive parents," she declared, "who can accept older children who have experienced a damaging relationship with their own parents, must give a greater gift in effort, courage, patience and understanding."

"Foster boarding parents who willingly accept damaged, unhappy children into their homes to give of their love, their careful guidance, their physical and nervous strength to repair the hurt and to re-train the warped mind, do so," Miss Erwin said, "without hope that the child will return this love in later years. Their gift of love and sacrifice far exceeds that which the average mature adult gives to youth."

Participating in a workshop discussion on topics pertinent to youth, Miss Erwin reiterated her praise of foster families. "We at Catholic Welfare Bureau are not in a position to serve all such children," she said. "Limitations of money and staff are frustrating and sometimes we feel that we are not accomplishing nearly enough. Without our wonderful foster families there would be very little we could do to help."

**Hollywood Guild
 Installs, March 31**

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Ray Schlichte will be formally installed as president of St. Theresa Guild of Little Flower parish during dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31 in the Orangebrook Club.

Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. Michael Burgo, vice-president; Mrs. Irving Panciera, recording secretary; Mrs. James Sepielli, treasurer and Mrs. Albert Scrivani, corresponding secretary.

Reservations for the installation dinner should be made before March 28 with Mrs. James Ball at WA 2-6196 or Mrs. Walter Forrestall, WA 2-8600.



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'Practice Charity On Street Where You Live'

Practice charity "on the street where you live," was the advice given to Catholic women during the sessions of the Fifth Annual Southeastern Regional meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Speaking to members of the Miami DCCW and professional social workers during the three-day meeting held at the Hotel McAllister, Miss Margaret Mealey, executive secretary of the NCCW, Washington, D.C. outlined the two-pronged program inaugurated two years ago by the national federation.

"Greatest personal service should begin in the home, exemplified in the living and teaching of the spiritual and corporal works of mercy to children, and the participating in the ever widening circle of community responsibility," Miss Mealey said.

A BETTER PLACE

"Personal service touches youth; it touches the aging; it touches the sick; it touches organized community groups. The street where we live broadens therefore into the parish community, into the city, the state, the nation and the world. Every woman who gives even the smallest assistance in these groups helps to make the world a better place in which to live."

"A small child's visit to an elderly neighbor brings a ray of sunshine into a darkened life," she said. "The teenager, either boy or girl, has many skills that would lighten the burden of the older person. The friendly visit of a kindly adult lifts the burden of loneliness. And we look at the older person too, of what he has to give of his wisdom, of his talents, of his prayers."

"Use these volunteers," she urged, "encourage them, help train them, make them worthy



MIAMI DCCW members attended sessions of the Fifth Annual Regional meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities held in Miami at the Hotel McAllister. North and South Dade Deanery representatives were hostesses and conducted registration for delegates.



CATHOLIC WOMEN'S role in 'aiding Catholic Charities is discussed by Miss Rita Cobb, Richmond, Va., Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Miami DCCW president, and Miss Margaret Mealey, Washington, D.C., executive secretary, National Council of Catholic Women.

participants in the work of the Church."

The social work profession actually developed more than half a century ago through dedicated volunteers who recognized that specialized knowledge was required to help people, Miss Rita Cobb explained.

'SOCIAL CASEWORK

"They observed," she said, "that specialized techniques as well as a lot of time was required to help people on a case by case basis. They coined the phrase, 'social casework' which the profession has labored to define for the past 50 years. Long ago the volunteers transferred the major responsibility for social work to the professionals, and therefore basically there is no competition between the two. The organized social agency, the professional social worker and the volunteer are all here to stay," she pointed out.

Representing the Bureau of Catholic Charities in Richmond, Va., Miss Cobb outlined requisites of volunteers emphasizing reliability; self-discipline to maintain confidence, a sense of humor, maturity, a willingness to follow the rule and an interest in the job.

"A volunteer program can enrich the qualitative aspects of an agency program," she said, "and perhaps affect the quantitative job which they can do, provided the agency knows what kind of volunteer help is desired, provided the volunteer program itself is properly organized as an integral part of the agency's operation and provided the agency is prepared to invest the staff time necessary to administer it. If we receive volunteer help we must give leadership in return."

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, president of the Miami DCCW was chairman during the workshop session. Mrs. James Rawlings, diocesan chairman of the council's committee cooperating with Catholic Charities was a co-chairman of the arrangements committee for the conference and members of the North and South Dade Deaneries served at registration desks.

CDA Convention Meets May 1-3 In St. Augustine

Catholic Daughters of America in the Diocese of Miami will attend the 18th Biennial State Convention of the organization scheduled to meet in St. Augustine May 1-3.

Members of Court Miami 262, Court Patricia, Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West and Court Palm Beach, will participate in the sessions at the Hotel Bennett.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, state regent of Pensacola will preside at the three-day conclave and Miss Margaret Buckley of Baltimore, vice supreme regent is expected to be present.

Court St. Augustine is hostess affiliation in charge of arrangements.

Chosen For World Court

TOKYO (NC) — One of Japan's leading Catholic laymen, Dr. Kotaro Tanaka, Chief Justice of Japan, has been selected as this nation's candidate for judge on the International Court of Justice at the Hague.

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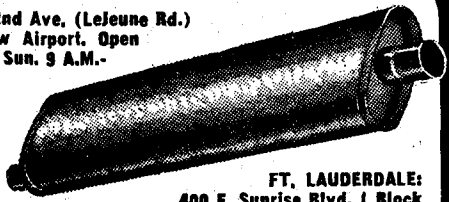
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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

What Is Perfect Way To Worship God?

By FATHER G. W. HAFFORD

Attending Mass on Sunday is not just a Catholic habit, it is an obligation placed upon man by God Himself. The obligation arose before there was a sacrifice like the Mass, but the necessity of worshipping God was contained in the Third Commandment. Now with the Mass, that worship is as perfect as a human being can offer God. It makes little difference what we get out of Mass by way

of an emotional response; we just have to give God worship. But as long as we are attending Mass, it is plain stupidity if we do not try to get more and more true profit—from our action by learning more and more about the Mass each time we attend.

FLYING CORKS From The Pop House — "More people are interested in saving their hair than they are in saving their scalp."

IMAGINE THAT!

The cost of an average business letter has been figured out to be \$1.25. Your personal letters are worth more than that so be sure that you do a good job with them. I wish I could write to all the people to whom I owe letters. So, excuse, please.

NO ALIBI — Hope for success is no good — hop for it.

AUSTRALIAN WISDOM

Al Lawrence the great runner from Down Under has this to say in Sports Illustrated: "We know that before a muscle quits, the mind quits. You can't force yourself to run to utter exhaustion. But you have to refuse to admit you're ready to quit. I keep hounding myself when I'm running, especially when I get a bit tired." Those are good words to live by. Perhaps you ought to cut this out and paste it where you can see it, so you will give that extra little bit that turns workers into champs.

BUT NOT For Long — They are repairing detours now so the main highways are open.
GET SMART

Father John L. Murphy has just written a book that ought to make you smart as a history prof about the Councils of the Church. It is called, "The General Councils of the Church," published by Bruce, and sells for \$3.50. It will prepare you to answer dozens of questions on what Councils are for, and what have they done.

LET'S HOPE — Now that some people are getting interested in cleaning the stands of pornographic "literature", let's hope they will do something about "pornographic" phonograph records.

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SO THAT'S IT — Knowledge isn't imparted, it's acquired.

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...?

How Do You Break Ice At A Teenage Dance?

Dear Doris:

We have dances in our parish Friday nights for 'teens. We girls go but most of the time we just sit around because the boys don't ask us to dance. We may ask the boys if we wish but I find it hard to go up and speak to people. I guess I'm shy. How do I get over it?

Mary

Dear Mary:

No one has cause to be shy because shyness implies unimportance. However, many teenagers are shy. This is why many of them do what they do. I bet the boys at the dance are as shy as the girls — too shy to speak first. So, practice Christian charity by marching over to one of the boys next Friday night and saying: "Look, I'm shy too, let's get over it together during this dance."

There are reasons for shyness in youth. Everyday, it seems you are faced with new problems or situations. You think, "I can't do it" "I'm too awkward." "I'm so unimportant."

No one is unimportant, Mary. God Himself taught us how important we are by sending to earth His only begotten Son Who died for us.

The first step in overcoming shyness is to be convinced you are important — and so is the other fellow. Important to God and to the others whom you can help.

Concentrate on helping the other fellow feel important by paying attention to him. Pay so much attention to the boy you ask to dance that you forget about yourself, what you are wearing, how you look. Act to please. Practice listening, agreeing, talking — even just smiling. "Practice makes perfect" and certainly works wonders in developing self-confidence.

Many people are self-conscious because they are afraid of making mistakes. That's a form of pride. Big people are big enough to make a few mistakes in the process of getting big things done for other people.

We absolutely need God's help in everything we do. When faced with any situation that seems difficult, ask for God's help and start acting. You'll be surprised

the way others will respond in a warm and friendly manner. Put into practice Our Lord's command to love one another as He loves you, and you'll overcome being shy.

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Dear Doris:

How can you tell me if you no longer want to go out with her because you just don't like her anymore?

Paul

Dear Paul:

You don't tell her. There are several ways of breaking up a dating friendship. Charity, as usual, is the best policy.

You're under no obligation to date a girl you don't like. But you are obligated to be charitable. And to tell her you didn't like her would offend her. Unfortunately feelings like this are seldom mutual.

So the best thing to do is have a gradual parting of the ways. Begin by phoning her less frequently. Let a couple of Friday nights go by without calling her for a date. If she calls you, be occupied. She will catch on. The idea is to spare her feelings, part gracefully and remain friends.

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Dear Doris:

What do you do when you are on a date and the boy asks you to a movie that is not approved by The Legion of Decency? How do you tell him that you can't see it — without hurting his feelings?

Ruth

Dear Ruth:

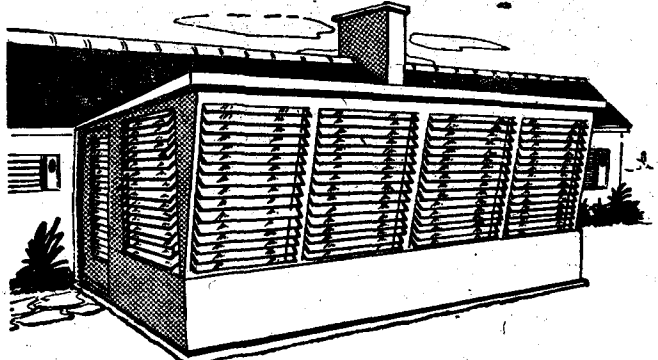
It's good of you to be concerned about not hurting your friends' feelings. I hope you have the same concern for your Legion of Decency Pledge.

Tell him honestly you can't see the movie. And tell him why he shouldn't be hurt. He will respect you for having principles and sticking to them.

It's embarrassing if your decision has to be made at the theater when it's too late to make another show. But you can avoid this in the future by checking before you leave home what is approved, what's playing and who has seen it?

When a boy asks you for a date it's customary for him to tell you either what activity has been planned, or to ask you for your preference. Don't hesitate about stating your preference. Boys like to know. Don't be timid about suggesting something else. They are happy to have your ideas and help on date plans.

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.



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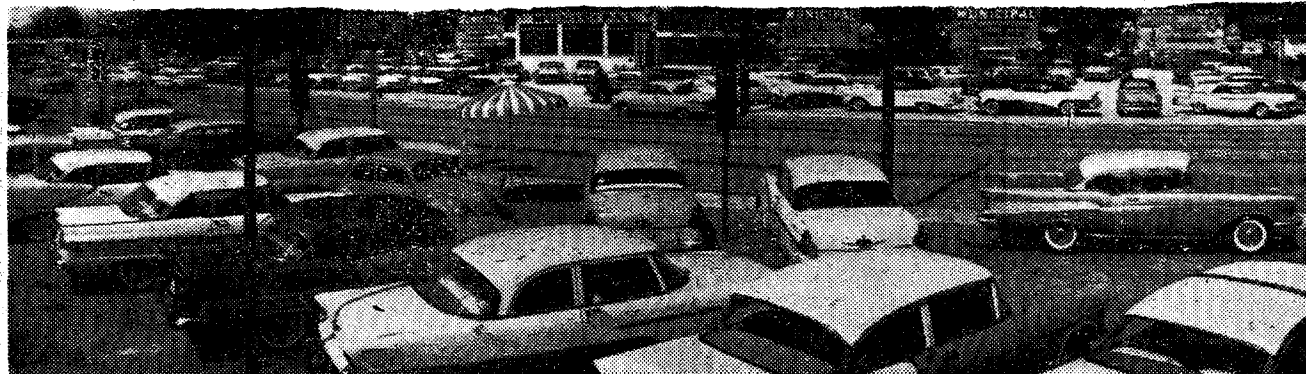


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The Voice of SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTLING

The basketball season just closing must rank as one of the finest for the South Florida Catholic schools.

From little St. Patrick's — the only Catholic school in the state to make the state high school finals at Gainesville — to big Archbishop Curley High, all of the schools enjoyed success never before attained.

Central Catholic of Fort Lauderdale won the first diocese basketball tournament. St. Ann's of West Palm Beach turned in the best won - lost mark with 13-5. Curley went to the finals of the Class A district meet. Christopher Columbus surprised everyone by beating Key West and Palmetto.

Outstanding players were on every team with Sophomore Bucky McGann of St. Ann's probably the biggest sensation. The 6-3 youngster averaged close to 25 points per game and hit a high of 43 against Lake Worth's Class A northern division champions.

Among the other standouts must be listed Frank Bean and Ronnie Gillis of Central Catholic, Ed Momtellanico, Doug Taylor and Pat McCauley of Curley, Joe Keefe of Columbus, and the St. Pat's trio of Virgil Alonso, Chuck Damico, and Lowell Goldman.

AROUND THE DIOCESE — Two South Florida high school grads have made a name for themselves in midwest swim circles where Jack Hayes of Curley finished seventh in the Big 10 conference diving finals. And Jimmy Carroll of St. Pat's was a big winner for Notre Dame's varsity swim squad, also in diving. . . Central Catholic High will compete in the Fort Lauderdale News high school tennis tournament this weekend with both a boys' and girls' squad. . . Coach Pete Aiello of Columbus feels that sophomore John Sattler was the surprise standout of spring football practice. . . The Columbus Whites scored a 26-0 win over the Blues, with Tom Ellison at halfback, Nick Corea and Jack Braemer at fullback and sophomores Wally Cobb and Jack [unclear] at quarterback.

AROUND TOWN by Al Kaelen



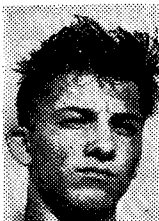
Explorers' Veteran Battery Zeros-In On Hialeah Today

Christopher Columbus High, which opened its baseball season Tuesday at South Dade, meets Hialeah High today at the Thoroughbred's diamond.

Coach Pete Aiello will have a near-veteran line-up for the season with a total of eight pitchers ready for action.

"Everyone we have in the starting line-up is a capable pitcher with the exception of Catcher Paul Myles," Aiello explains.

"Young Bill Durney will be our regular starter but everyone else can step in when needed."



RUGGIANO

In addition to Durney and Myles, the Columbus line-up will include Frank Thompson, 1B, Dan Parodi, 2B, John Gillies, SS, Joe Keefe, 3B, and Dick Burns, George Ruggiano and Cory McGuire in the outfield.

Hard-hitting Howard Korth, a sensation with St. Theresa in

Cardinal Recovering

VIENNA (NC) — Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, seriously injured in an automobile accident while en route to Cardinal Stepinac's funeral, is expected to be fully recovered in a few weeks.

junior high competition last year, is the number one outfielder replacement.

Gillies, a transfer student from Pennsylvania, is expected to head the batting department with top assists from Keefe and Parodi.

Jack Roberts, another sophomore, will spell Parodi at second.

Columbus will play neighbor-

Crusaders Play Jupiter Today

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach will have a two-game baseball schedule this week-end as the Crusaders meet Jupiter today and Ft. Pierce Saturday.

Sporting a 1-1 record at the start of this week's play, Coach John Hosinski is still experimenting with his young ball club.

Catcher Frank Lavonna, Shortstop Mike Giffin and Outfielder Denny Young are the only seniors on the squad. Junior Bubba Collins has provided both the pitching and hitting strength to date.

The Crusaders second base combination has been a defensive standout as Giffin and Kevin Slane, second base, turned in two double-plays in the Crusaders 7-5 win over Riviera Beach.

hood rival Southwest next Wednesday and journey to Key West for Friday and Saturday games with the always powerful Conchs' next week-end.

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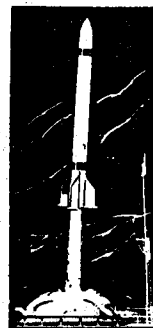
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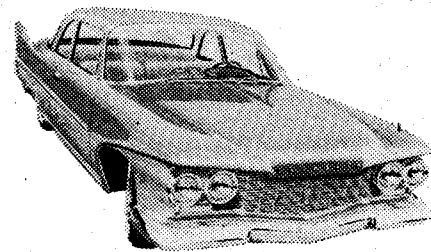
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Habló el Nuncio Velorino en Reunión Universitaria

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, (NC).—La crisis moderna de la inteligencia se debe a que el hombre no tiene certezas en qué fundar su pensamiento, dijo el nuncio apostólico a los delegados del congreso de Pax Romana aquí.

El hombre del siglo XVIII abandonó la certeza de los principales del Medioevo para confiar en el progreso de las ciencias; y al descubrir que éstas eran cambiantes y corregibles, cayó fácilmente en el agnosticismo, explicó Mons. Gennaro Verolino en su discurso de apertura.

En colaboración con la Juventud Universitaria Católica de Costa Rica, el movimiento mundial de intelectuales Pax Romana patrocinó aquí un segundo Seminario de Formación de Dirigentes para Centro América, México y el Caribe. El primero se efectuó en El Salvador.

La paz, esplendor del orden que la humanidad ansía, dijo el prelado, presupone el orden de la inteligencia, la facultad que dirige todas las actividades del hombre.

"La posición justa, natural de la inteligencia es la adhesión a la verdad", prosiguió diciendo. "Infelizmente corren hoy en el ambiente intelectual vientos de cierto horror a la verdad; y no sólo en el sentido antiguo, porque la verdad trae consigo incómodas exigencias, sino también en virtud de otras actitudes frente a la verdad."

"La crisis de la inteligencia moderna es, en primer lugar, una metafísica, de verdad absoluta. La certeza que el hombre antiguo y medioeval pensaba encontrar en la evidencia de los primeros principios, y en sus consecuencias lógicas, (fué abandonada) por el hombre del siglo XVIII, que creyó encontrarle en el progreso de las ciencias físicas y matemáticas.

"Pero el hombre moderno consciente de la movilidad extrema de las afirmaciones científicas, de la sucesión rápida de los sistemas... sujetos siempre a correcciones y cambios por la aparición de nue-

vos hechos, cae fácilmente en un agnosticismo peligroso.

"Juzga así que todo saber humano es como el científico, que no hay principios inmutables ni verdades eternas, que no existen los dogmas y que todo es relativo."

Mons. Verolino habla a delegaciones de Costa Rica, Cuba, El Salvador, Guatemala, México, Panamá y otras naciones del Caribe, y a dirigentes internacionales de PR.

Al perder el punto objetivo de la verdad, continuó diciendo el prelado, la inteligencia moderna ha cambiado su perspectiva, substituyendo la verdad por la sinceridad, o, "para emplear la palabra de moda, la 'autenticidad'."

"Hoy se da más importancia a la sinceridad de cuya sinceridad no podemos dudar; pero esto no debe impedir que detestemos la falsedad de sus doctrinas", advirtió Mons. Verolino.

El nuncio citó, entre otros errores, la idea de una ética individual acomodaticia opuesta a la moral objetiva que exige al hombre conformar sus acciones a la voluntad de Dios. O la preferencia dada a la sinceridad religiosa sobre el contenido de la religión profesada: poco importa, dicen los que así piensan, que un individuo sea mahometano, fetichista o pagano; lo que importa es serlo con sinceridad.

Hay, finalmente, una tercera causa de la actual crisis intelectual, agregó Mons. Verolino: la sustitución del criterio de la verdad por el de la eficacia, que pone más énfasis en los resultados efectivos obtenidos, que en los principios que norman la acción.

Conversión en Japón

TOKIO, (NC).—Se convirtió al catolicismo el director aquí de un colegio secundario protestante, José Sekiya Tatum, quien antes de ejercer la enseñanza había sido directivo de una compañía petrolífera. Al anunciar su conversión dimitió como director del colegio.



El Arzobispo Ambrosio Marchioni, Nuncio Papal en Guatemala, llevando el Santísimo Sacramento en una carroza dorada a lo largo de la Avenida de las Américas en la ciudad de Guatemala. El solemne rito fue celebrado en el primer aniversario del Congreso Eucarístico de Centro América celebrado en Guatemala en 1959, y en el que Su Eminencia Francis Cardenal Spellman, Arzobispo de Nueva York, fue el Delegado Papal. —(NE Photos)

"Hágase Tu Voluntad", Dijo el Cardenal Stepinac al Expirar

ROMA, (NC).—Cuándo el cardenal Luis Stepinac oraba con el sacerdote que le administró los últimos sacramentos, dijo poco antes de expirar: "Deo gratias. Fiat voluntas Tua."

Da esta referencia de la muerte del heroico príncipe de la Iglesia L'Osservatore Romano en un artículo publicado al cabo del mes en su fallecimiento. La fuente de información es el propio boletín de la arquidiócesis de Záhreb, Croacia, sede del cardenal Stepinac desde 1937 hasta su muerte el 10 de febrero último.

El boletín de Zagreb informa además sobre las jornadas postreras de Su Eminencia, quien celebró por última vez la Santa Misa el domingo 7 de febrero, en la iglesia parroquia de Krasic, su villa natal croata donde el gobierno comunista yugoslavo le tenía confinado desde 1951.

Ese domingo se había agravado mucho el precario estado de salud del cardenal; respiraba con dificultad y daba muestras de fatiga, como le faltara el aliento, por lo que no pudo predicar y su sermón de costumbre tuvo que leerlo el cura de Krasic, Padre Joseph Simecki.

Aquel mismo día visitó al cardenal su médico de cabecera, Dr. Branislav Bogicevic, quien diagnosticó el mal como cardíaco y pulmonar. El médico volvió a visitarle al día siguiente y el martes, en-

contrándose cada vez peor y seguro de que había llegado su hora.

En la mañana del miércoles 10 el cardenal Stepinac pidió los sacramentos, recibiendo con plena lucidez y gran devoción, sin cesar de encomendarse a Dios.

A mediodía, después de haber recibido también la bendición papal, entró en la agonía y cuando le dijeron que venían más doctores a visitarle replicó que "les saludasen atentamente en su nombre, porque él ya no les vería más en este mundo."

El cardenal siguió orando y falleció dando gracias a Dios y conforme en todo con la voluntad divina. Al llegar los doctores era ya cadáver.

L'Osservatore rinde tributo a la memoria del cardenal, "cuyos restos mortales descansan en la cripta de la catedral de Zagreb, cabe a los de los otros prelados que le precedieron en el gobierno de la gran arquidiócesis."

El espíritu magnánimo del cardenal Stepinac, concluye L'Osservatore, "fortalece a los débiles, alienta a los indecisos, y consuela con su heroico ejemplo a los oprimidos."

En la basílica romana de Santa María la Mayor se celebró misa de réquiem oficiada por el arcipreste de la basílica, cardenal Carlos Confalonieri. Predicó el rector del seminario yugoslavo de Roma, Mons. Jorge Koksa, quien recordó el día, 30 años atrás en que "un joven sacerdote ascendía en esta misma basílica y por vez primera las gradas del altar."

El cardenal Stepinac, continuó Mons. Koksa, recibe el homenaje del pueblo fiel "que desfila diaria y devotamente ante su tumba cubierta de flores en la catedral de Zagreb, y llena en esta hora la basílica patriarcal romana de Nuestra Señora."

Todo este pueblo fiel, concluyó "parece como si le pidiera al unísono que sostenga para ellos la Fe capaz del heroísmo más sublime."



Tópicos Doctrinales

REVERENDO PADRE IBARRA

El Poder Político de la Iglesia

¿Quién no ha oído hablar del poder político de la Iglesia Católica? o también, ¿quién no ha leído algo acerca de la intromisión de la Iglesia Católica en la política de las naciones?

Sin embargo Jesús dijo: "para esto he venido yo, para dar testimonio de la verdad," y más adelante "id por el mundo, y enseñad a los hombres". No dijo el Señor a los apóstoles y a Pedro que hicieran política, sino que enseñaran a los hombres el camino del cielo. ¿Entonces?

Ultimamente en este país se ha agitado mucho la cuestión de si un presidente católico se dejaría influir por los dirigentes de la Iglesia en su actuación política; o dicho de otra manera, si los dirigentes de la Iglesia Católica —el Papa y los obispos— influirían directa o indirectamente en la actividad política del presidente de la nación, haciendo que sus decisiones de orden nacional y público dependieran de los postulados religiosos de esa iglesia.

Si Mi Reino Fuera de Este Mundo . . .

La Iglesia Católica, por su misión espiritual, para la que ha sido creada por Cristo, nunca intervendrá en política; en cuanto política quiere decir el gobierno de un pueblo. Ahora no hablamos de épocas pasadas en las que por especiales circunstancias la Iglesia intervenía de una manera abierta en la vida política de los pueblos.

Debemos juzgar a los hombres y sus instituciones de acuerdo con el tiempo en que actuaron.

El pueblo judío, hasta su destrucción en el último tercio del siglo primero, había sido una organización teocrática. En ella todos los poderes —religiosos y políticos— estaban en una sola persona. En la Ginebra calvinista también el jefe religioso fué gobernante político.

Dad al César . . .

La Iglesia Católica no interfiere en la vida política de los estados. Y un jefe o primer mandatario de este país, si fuera católico, no iría a llamar a la puerta de la rectoría de su parroquia, ni a la cancillería de su obispo, ni al Vaticano, para preguntar cómo debía gobernar a su país. Pero ese hombre, porque tiene conciencia, debe actuar de acuerdo con ella. Y en esto obraría como cualquier otro ciudadano consciente, sea cual sea la religión de ese ciudadano consciente.

Lo Que Debe Quedar Bien en Claro es, Que:

Un presidente sinceramente religioso, católico o budista, debe obrar siempre con el objetivo y la intención de hacer el bien a su país. Pero aún así no puede ir contra los dictados de su conciencia. Es evidente que hay hombres más religiosos unos que otros; más conscientes unos que otros; más morales, unos que otros. Y si la religión a la que uno pertenece es más estricta o exigente que otra, aquel probablemente actuará de un modo más estricto o severo.

Pero al obrar así no lo hará con el fin de favorecer a unos en perjuicio de los otros; sino porque su conciencia le dicta que así debe obrar en beneficio de todo el pueblo.

Ya han pasado los tiempos en que los dos poderes, el político y el religioso, era detentados por una sola persona, o luchaban entre sí, para lograr la hegemonía.

En una sociedad sinceramente democrática, como es la americana, es perfectamente posible la convivencia y aún la mutua ayuda o colaboración de ambos poderes.

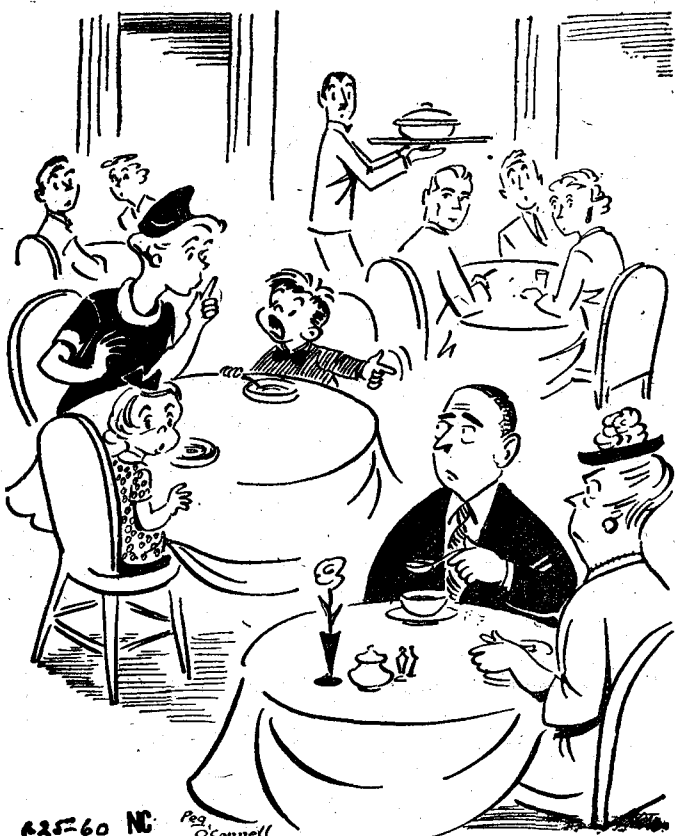
La Luz Sobre el Monte

Si la Iglesia católica no quiere, ni se adjudica ningún poder político es evidente que por sí misma, por la fuerza de los hechos, y por la elevación de ideales que en todo tiempo ha mantenido, es una fuerza moral que nadie puede negar o desconocer.

Y esta es la misión que incumbe a la Iglesia, ser la luz que puesta en lo alto, ilumina a la humanidad y le orienta en el laberinto o selva enmarañada de los problemas con los que cada día tiene que luchar.

Esta luz por lo mismo que ha sido encendida por el mismo Dios, y es alimentada continuamente con la presencia del Espíritu Santo, nunca dejará de indicar el camino a los hombres.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



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—Pero mami, si ellos no rezaron antes de comer!

Fundan la Universidad Católica

ASUNCION, (NC).— Los obispos del Paraguay han fundado la primera universidad católica del país, y nombraron rector a un sacerdote médico.

Por de pronto funcionarán la facultad de ciencias jurídicas, políticas y sociales, y la de filosofía y ciencias de la educación, en locales facilitados respectivamente por el Colegio San José y el Colegio Cristo Rey.

Las inscripciones se iniciaron en la fiesta de Santo Tomás de Aquino, el 7 de marzo, y las cuotas son mínimas. Hay en Paraguay 158 escuelas y colegios católicos, con un total de 25,090 alumnos.

Hasta la fecha sólo existía la Universidad Nacional, de orientación estrictamente laica, y más de 3,000 alumnos. El rector es un ministro protestante de la Iglesia de Cristo.

El rector de la nueva Universidad Católica, llamada de Nuestra Señora de la Asunción, es el Pbro. Dr. Juan Moledo, quien ya era médico distinguido al abrazar el sacerdocio. Es un especialista en psicología y de ontología, el tratado de los deberes.

Rige la universidad la Conferencia de Obispos del Paraguay, quienes en su decreto de fundación piden la ayuda efectiva de los fieles; espérase la aprobación jurídica del gobierno.

La Religión Refuta Ataque

CARACAS, (NC).—Con una breve exposición de las encíclicas el diario La Religión refuta el ataque de un marxista contra la educación católica, incluso las universidades.

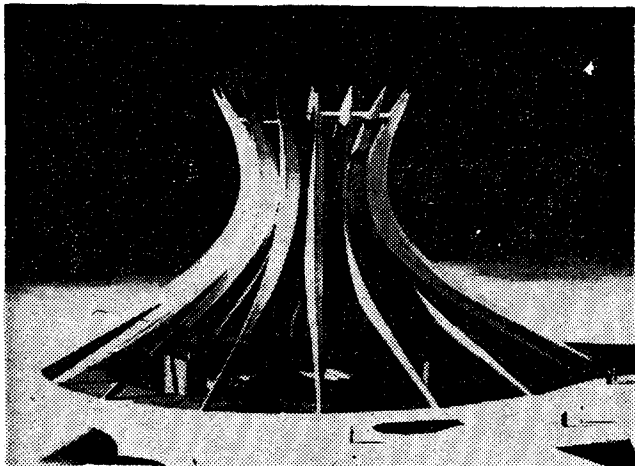
El profesor J. F. Núñez Tenorio, de la universidad marxista "Instituto Ezequiel Zamora" que funciona aquí, afirmó en un artículo sobre "Religión y Universidad" que al verse relegada por el progreso, la Iglesia se aferra la escuela rompiendo el fuego contra la era del positivismo.

Núñez cita a Agosto Comte (1798-1857), que formuló una religión de las ciencias positivas.

El artículo fué publicado por el boletín informativo de la universidad del estado, "Universidad Central."

Núñez arguye que además "la Iglesia se ha convertido en una arma del capitalismo monopolista contra la ideología del marxismo."

La Religión, decano de la prensa nacional, refuta al escritor con citas de las encíclicas sociales, en especial la Rerum Novarum de León XIII; y publica datos demostrando que, precisamente las empresas petroleras de Estados Unidos han ayudado con grandes contribuciones a las universidades oficiales de Venezuela.



Este es el modelo para la Catedral de Nuestra Señora que se está construyendo en Brasilia, la nueva Capital que el Gobierno del Brasil ocupará en abril. Columnas en forma de "boomerang" que se unen arriba sosteniendo el techo, las paredes son de cristal que permiten ver el interior de la Iglesia desde cualquier ángulo. El gobierno del Brasil ha separado 22 terrenos destinados a los edificios de las parroquias. Nuestra Señora de la Aparición es el nombre dado a una imagen encontrada por un pescador en el río Parahyba en el año 1719. Bajo este título la Virgen María fue nombrada patrona del Brasil en 1929. — (NC Photos)

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Los Comunistas no Quieren Muchos Nacimientos en Polonia

BERLIN, (NC).—El episcopado polaco denuncia con vigor las medidas del gobierno comunista para controlar los nacimientos e incluso "facilitar" el aborto.

Se sabe que en todas las iglesias católicas de Polonia fué leída una pastoral colectiva de la jerarquía eclesial, exhortando a los fieles para que defiendan "a las nuevas generaciones con la misma resolución con que nuestros antepasados defendieron a vida nacional."

Los obispos advierten que el control artificial de los nacimientos, y los abortos provocados, "ponen en peligro el futuro de la nación", y dicen que cuantos están percatados de su responsabilidad social saben que "el asesinato de un ser concebido, de una nueva vida humana, afecta no sólo a esta generación, sino también a las venideras."

La prensa comunista polaca ataca al cardenal Esteban Wyszynski, arzobispo de Varsovia, por haber denunciado las medidas gubernamentales de "legalización" del aborto.

En enero último el Ministerio de Sanidad publicó un decreto por el cual se permite a los médicos facilitar el aborto a cualquier mujer embarazada, si según ella se encuentra en "mala situación económica, o en otras dificultades", y no desea dar a luz.

Por otra parte, los dirigentes comunistas polacos siguen empeñados en su campaña para el control artificial de la natalidad, que proyectan extender a las zonas rurales más apartadas.

En una alocución transmitida por radio a todo el país, Janina Kuliska, presidenta de la Liga Femenina Polaca, organización controlada por el estado, abogó abiertamente

por lo que llamó "maternidad consciente" o control de los nacimientos, diciendo que es una "necesidad apremiante entre los campesinos", por lo que, "a pesar de la oposición del clero, se impondrán como un hecho dictado por las necesidades de la vida, más fuertes que el temor al infierno."

Añadió que las campesinas "necesitan ayuda y que la recibirán en los centros rurales" para el control de la natalidad. Este movimiento, concluyó la dirigente comunista, "avanza con renonado vigor entre nuestras mujeres de las zonas agrícolas."

Procesa Tito a Otro Obispo

TRIESTE, (NC).—El régimen comunista de Yugoslavia acusa al obispo de Skoplje de conspirar contra el Estado, y prepara un juicio contra él y contra dos sacerdotes y dos seglares más, revelan informes llegados a esta ciudad.

Se trata de Mons. Smiljan Cekada, que rige la sede de Skoplje, capital de Macedonia, desde 1940. En lo que va del año el régimen sentenció a la cárcel a siete sacerdotes y dos seminaristas acusados de conspiradores.

Al reportar al arresto de Mons. Cekada, la Radio Vaticana añade que este es el primer prelado que Yugoslavia somete a juicio desde el proceso, en 1946, del cardenal Alojzipe Stepinac, arzobispo de Zagreb, muerto en febrero pasado.

La Acción Social Debe Fundarse en Sólida Fe y de Conciencia Moral

BOGOTA, (NC).—El Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano declara que urge dar a los fieles una idea clara y completa de la doctrina social de la Iglesia.

Pero ante todo, dice el C.E.L.A.M., la acción social de los fieles debe fundarse "en una sólida fe religiosa y en una clara conciencia moral."

Para lograrlo, el organismo coordinador del Episcopado en América Latina convoca a una triple cruzada:

a) Una intensa formación en seminarios, noviciados y conferencias del clero sobre la doctrina social de la Iglesia, expresada en las encíclicas; y una amplia formación de los fieles en esa doctrina por medio de la predicación, el catecismo, las semanas sociales, la prensa, la radio y la televisión católicas, con la ayuda además de las organizaciones de apostolado.

b) Un renovado esfuerzo de los colegios y otras instituciones católicas de enseñanza, y de sus maestros respectivos, para que además de la educación religiosa y moral de los jóvenes, les enseñen la doctrina social de la Iglesia, con actividades que les acerquen a las clases más humildes y necesitadas.

c) Un movimiento social católico planeado y coordinado por organizaciones especializadas de apostolado, tanto entre obreros como entre campesinos. El plan señala el trabajo asignado a institutos de vida rural, escuelas de formación social, centros de investigaciones, asociaciones de obreros, de profesionales y empresarios, y a los movimientos de apostolado de la juventud.

Tales son las líneas principales que proponen las 28 conclusiones que el CELAM acordó durante su cuarta reunión anual, efectuada en noviembre de 1959 en la parroquia rural colombiana de Fómegue. Las publica ahora el Secretario en Bogotá al llegar de Roma la aprobación requerida de la Santa Sede.

"El Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, en orden a una efectiva labor pastoral en sector tan fundamental como es el del incremento y defensa de la fe contra las doctrinas ateas, materialistas y antirreligiosas, sugiere algunos objetivos para intensificar la actividad organizada de la Iglesia, tanto en el campo nacional como diocesano," dice la introducción a las conclusiones.

Puesto que estos objetivos se refieren sobre todo a la cuestión social, agrega el CELAM, debe recordarse que "la auténtica formación social, y la actuación de sus postulados, han de fundamentarse en una sólida fe religiosa y en una clara conciencia moral."

En diversos puntos las conclusiones insisten en los problemas planteados por el comunismo.

Al hablar de la formación que debe darse a los futuros sacerdotes, dice que junto con las encíclicas deben estudiarse "los errores y métodos de la doctrina marxista."

En el tema del catecismo, el CELAM dice: "Al constatar cómo la falta de formación religiosa y moral contribuye a la penetración de ideas erróneas, insiste en la trascendencia de la cateque-

sis para niños y adultos, en la cual han de tratarse también los puntos fundamentales de la doctrina social de la Iglesia, incluyendo (las partes con que señala) los errores del comunismo."

En parecidos términos se expresan las resoluciones que piden el aporte de las organizaciones de apostolado seglar y de la prensa católica: el CELAM invita a todas las publicaciones y periódicos católicos a que intensifiquen su cometido en dar a conocer la doctrina social de la Iglesia, desenmascarando las engañosas actuaciones del comunismo, aún las aparentemente humanitarias."

"Ante el grave peligro que significa la presencia del comunismo en algunos organismos gremiales estudiantiles, el CELAM urge favorecer la sana formación de jefes debidamente capacitados para los movimientos estudiantiles, y fomentar la participación cada vez más eficiente del estudiantado católico en esos movimientos", dice otra conclusión.

Visita de Nikita Khrushchev es Acogida con Digna Reserva

PARIS, (NC).—Numerosos obispos franceses aconsejaron a sus diocesanos que observen una conducta de llamada y digna reserva durante la visita a Francia del primer ministro soviético Nikita Khrushchev.

Se sabe, que los obispos respectivos no saludarán a Khrushchev si éste visita sus catedrales. Las visitas a determinados templos catedralicios suelen ser casi de "rigor" para cuantos vienen a Francia en viaje turístico o cultural.

En todo caso, si Khrushchev visita las catedrales, les serán mostradas por representantes del ministerio de Bellas Artes, en calidad de simples guías civiles.

Según la prensa de París, el cardenal Maurice Feltin, arzobispo de la capital francesa, no participará en ningún acto oficial del homenaje al jefe del gobierno soviético.

El cardenal tampoco se hará representar en dichos actos, agregan los periódicos basándose en lo dicho por un miembro de la curia arquidiocesana. Esta actitud del arzobispo de París, se agrega, no supone que dispute el derecho del gobierno francés a invitar a Khrushchev, sino que

Las resoluciones abundan en objetivos prácticos para una acción constructiva. El CELAM, por ejemplo, elogia y recomienda la celebración de Semanas Sociales en cada país, que propongan soluciones a sus problemas basadas en la doctrina católica; exhorta a que las comunidades religiosas docentes continúen preocupándose por dar a sus maestros títulos pedagógicos, tal como lo pide la Santa Sede, y por impartir cursos de capacitación.

Por otra parte, el CELAM elogia el reciente establecimiento de la Unión Latinoamericana de Prensa Católica, y espera que "a través de la importante labor a ella confiada, pueda llegarse a la creación, en mayor escala, de diarios y periódicos, de empresas editoriales, de bibliotecas populares, de librerías... a fin de extender el pensamiento social cristiano y refutar, en forma adecuada a las diversas mentalidades, los errores que se oponen a este pensamiento"

el cardenal tiene en cuenta que el invitado representa a un gobierno comunista y ateo.

Su Eminencia ha expresado además, el deseo de que las misas a celebrar en París por la Iglesia del Silencio tengan carácter puramente parroquial, oficiadas por iniciativas del párroco respectivo. Ninguna de esas misas debe estar conectada con posibles manifestaciones de tipo político.

Por otra parte, el cardenal Pablo Richaud, arzobispo de Burdeos, ordenó a los sacerdotes de su arquidiócesis que se abstengan de pronunciar sermones "inflamatorios" en las misas a celebrar por la Iglesia del Silencio. Estas misas serán anunciadas de una forma discreta, y no debe permitirse que se les atribuya otro significado que el estrictamente religioso.

El cardenal Richaud explicó en su boletín arquidiocesano que, el hecho de "acoger favorablemente cualquier negociación dirigida a afianzar la paz mundial, no implica que los católicos puedan olvidar a la Iglesia del Silencio ante la presencia de quien es no sólo el jefe del gobierno (soviético), sino también un perseguidor, representante oficial del comunismo ateo."

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THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

Some Lenten Reflections On Sin, How It Separates Us From God

To understand the difference between mortal sin and venial sin, we must first note that the sinful act involves two distinct elements. In the first place, a sinful act tends towards some created good in a manner which here and now is not suitable.

Secondly, there is in the sinful act the absence of proper direction. The act is sinful precisely because it lacks some degree of perfection which here and now it should have.

Both elements are necessary; mere absence of required goodness cannot of itself be sinful.

Just as blindness cannot exist by itself, but must always be found in an eye which is unable

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to function properly, so sinfulness cannot exist by itself even though, like blindness, it is the absence of something which is required for perfection.

RELATION BROKEN

In both mortal and venial sin there is a turning towards some created good in a manner not in conformity with the law. In a mortal sin, however, a person seeks a created good in such

- Whenever a human being acts freely, he must seek a good which is in conformity with the essential requirements of his human nature. When free acts lack this conformity, they are called sinful; when they are in conformity with the law but do not realize the degree of perfection which would be possible in the given circumstance, such acts are called imperfections.
- A sinful act involves two distinct elements: It must tend towards some created good which is not suitable here and now, and there must be absence of proper direction. Such acts are mortally sinful when a person seeks a created good in such a way as to repudiate God.
- Man cannot, of his own power, repair the disaster which mortal sin causes. The first movement of repentance comes, not from the sinner, but from God, whose mercy must anticipate our every action in returning to Him.
- True repentance involves hatred of sins committed and determination to avoid in the future the sins into which we have fallen in the past.

a way as to repudiate God; whereas in a venial sin a created good is sought in a wrong manner, but without sacrifice of the sinner's essential relation with God.

To put it in another way, in a venial sin a person remains habitually in relation with God, while doing something that momentarily disturbs this relation. A mortal sin, however, breaks off completely one's relation with God. In a mortal sin, there is turning away from God; in a venial sin, there is continued progress towards God, but at a slower rate.

Even in relation to human friendship, there are actions which are merely disturbing, and actions which are completely disrupting. A person might run the risk of offending his friends in minor matters who would never do anything which would bring about complete estrangement.

FRIENDSHIP LOST

Though the human will is the cause of the loss of God's friendship in mortal sin, man cannot, of his own power, repair the disaster which mortal sin has caused. The first movement of repentance must come not from the sinner, but from God, whose mercy must anticipate our every action in returning to Him.

Recognizing that we are sinners, and hoping to obtain God's mercy, we begin to recover our love of God, to think of His punishments and to hate our sins, which have brought about our separation from Him.

This hatred of sin is a necessary disposition for obtaining forgiveness.

Repentance does not consist merely in the change of mind whereby a sinner believes that his sins have been remitted through the mediation of Christ. This was the teaching of the early Protestant reformers.

According to their doctrine, it is wrong to dwell upon our sins for the purpose of becoming aware of their gravity and of

detesting them. Nor should we think of punishment, they say, as meted out by God to those who have offended Him. Repentance, they say, consists merely in living a new life; it does not include the will to make satisfaction for the sins of the past.

The Catholic teaching on this point is a necessary and logical deduction from the nature of sin as we have previously explained it. Since the sinner has rejected God and sought satisfaction in created things, he cannot hope for forgiveness unless he first hates that which has brought about his separation from God. Only when he fully realizes the evil of sin can he truly detest it. To resolve to change one's life is a necessary implication of repentance.

Any such resolution is meaningless, however, unless we recognize that what we are changing was evil previously and that, as evil, it requires to be detested and avoided.

SIN DETESTED

The reason for which sin is detested must be related to God because it is only in relation to God that moral evil can have any meaning. It would be insufficient, for example, for a person to detest sin because it might lead to bodily disorder, or because it blackens one's reputation.

On the other hand, it is sufficient that sin be detested for any reason which is conceived in the light of supernatural faith. Examples of such motives are the fear of God's punishments, the relation of sin to the passion of Christ, the ingratitude and contempt towards God involved in defiance of His law, the disturbance of the order established by God which is caused by sin.

On the other hand, it is not necessary that we experience sorrow and detestation for sin in an emotional way. Repentance is conceived on the level of the intellect and the will, even though it is often accompanied by emotional reactions. It is

necessary only that we judge sin to be greater than any other evil, and that we react accordingly by detesting sin more than we detest any other evil.

Hence it would be wrong for us to attempt to measure the sincerity of our judgment regarding the evil of sin by comparing our reaction to sin with what might be our reaction bodily torture.

Again, detestation of sin must extend to every single mortal sin which we have committed. Each mortal sin, taken by itself, has grievously offended God, each is sufficient in itself to remove the soul from God's friendship.

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If we are unrepentant of a single sin, it becomes impossible for us to obtain forgiveness for any of the others. On the other hand, our repentance for our sins need not extend to each of them explicitly. It is necessary only that we examine our consciences over a reasonable period of time. When we have done this, our sorrow will be universal, even if some serious sins of the past have escaped our memory.

If our sorrow for sin is complete and genuine, it will include determination to avoid in the future the sins into which we have fallen in the past. In some cases, explicit purpose of amendment may be necessary as a proof of the sincerity of our sorrow, and omission of an expressed resolution to avoid our sins might indicate that our detestation of sin is insufficient.

Repeated falls even into the same kind of sin do not necessarily argue to lack of sorrow for the sins of the past. Repentance may have been sincere, even though the will has again yielded to sin because of the enslavement of habit, or the strength of a subsequent temptation. Nevertheless, lack of determination to avoid unnecessary occasions of sin must sooner or later raise the question of the sincerity of one's profession of repentance.

ETERNAL SALVATION

This is an extremely important matter, since true repentance is absolutely necessary for eternal salvation in any adult who has fallen into mortal sin. Whether God could forgive the sins of one who has not repented might be argued. We are certain, however, that, in point of fact, He will not do so. Every one who has reached the use of reason must cooperate freely with God's grace in order to be saved.

For one in the state of mortal sin, sincere repentance is absolutely necessary. God's grace is likewise necessary; but it is never refused to any one who asks for it. Our prayers for forgiveness are expressed in our repentance for our sins, which reaches its highest level when we detest our sins because we love God for Himself alone.

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SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**

Anatomy of Murder
Suddenly Last Summer

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

Khrushchev Called It 'Vulgar'

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

The Legion of Decency classifies 20th Century-Fox's rendition of Cole Porter's "Can-Can" as "morally objectionable in part for all," on ample grounds that it contains "suggestive costuming, songs and situations."

One might agree with Khrushchev who saw one scene in the making and flatly branded it "vulgar." Some of it is.

At times, the dancing is exquisitely graceful. The costumes are out of this world. Then suddenly they are so far out one wonders how near is the nudist camp.

STRANGE TURN

By the time Juliet Prowse and Marc Wilder join Shirley MacLaine in "The Garden of Eden Ballet," entrancingly devised by Hermes Pan (a Catholic convert, by the way) your eyes are so full of sinuous forms in graceful, symbolic motion that you forget what sin and virtue in combat this way, may do to some people's minds and emotions.

Near the end a lady of the Morality League consents at last to see the Can-Can against which she has been campaigning. What you and she are permitted to see is hardly what used to go on in the Paris Can-Can dives, but it is an alluring Hollywood facsimile with the shades partly drawn.

When they ask this moralist whether she still objects and she shrieks: "Object, . . . why I wanna learn it!" some in the audience howl at the ludicrousness of the switch, forgetful of

the fact that they also are laughing at salacious intent triumphant over reasonable, moral indignation, at which the story has scoffed all along.

IMMORAL ACTIONS

This, then, indicates how far Hollywood has gone in dressing up immoral actions and attitudes in artistic trappings and glossy technical effects.

Times have changed, but have we, as men, women and children changed?

Does such a film, because of some immunity we have somehow acquired against corruptive influence, no longer involve any moral risks?

Or does it belong in that class of entertainment which Pope John XXIII recently deplored as "a source of enticement to loose morals, to disorderly life, to the snares of error and treacherous vices, especially in the minds of the young"? The questions are old ones, but today answers seem more difficult to find.

★ ★ ★ PUBLIC GALLOWS

On the heels of the Chessman "documentary" recently "conned" out of lax prison authorities, Columbia now reissues "Cell 2455, Death Row," a film dramatization based on the first book this long-condemned criminal smuggled by the guards.

"Cell 2455," first appeared as a picture in 1954. The Legion of Decency raised serious mor-

al objections to its glorification of crime and its suggestive sequences.

In 1955, in testimony before the Kefauver Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency (as affected by movies and TV, I suggested this type of film was most likely to lead to imitative crime. I insisted it infringed the Hollywood Movie Code which then forbade biographical films about notorious criminals of present times. Speciously the Code officials

argued that Chessman's name appeared only as writer of the story, not as the character in the film, although everybody knew perfectly well that this was Chessman's own tale. In its final report the Subcommittee upheld my viewpoint.

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- 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
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- COCONUT GROVE
St. Augustine: 11
St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Elem. School) 8, 10, 11:30.
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Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 12:30
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Resurrection: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
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- HALLANDALE
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- HIALEAH
Immaculate Conception: 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 12:55 (City Auditorium) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30
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- HOBE SOUND
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- IMMOKALEE
Lady of Guadalupe: 11
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St. Jude (Salhaven) 8:30
- KEY BISCAYNE
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- LABELLE
Mission: 9
- LAKE WORTH
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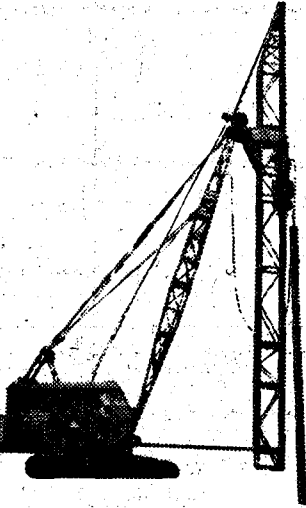
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Joseph J. Galardi

Requiem Mass and burial were in Pittsburgh for Joseph J. Galardi, 65, of 525 SW 22nd Rd.

He came here 11 years ago from Pittsburgh.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, Vincent and Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Politt and Mrs. Loretta Tamburi; three brothers, Frank, Fred and C.V., and a sister, Mrs. Rose Daniels.

Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Frank C. Sutter

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Frank C. Sutter, 72, of 1119 NW 39th St. He came here 35 years ago from Ohio.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; a daughter, Dolores; two sons, Robert and Frank; two sisters and two brothers.

Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Stefan Kucharski

Requiem Mass was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for Stefan Kucharski, 49, of 166 Pine Ave., Miami Springs.

He came here 10 years ago from Washington.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a brother and two sisters.

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

Joseph S. Homsey

Requiem Mass and burial were in Brooklyn, N.Y., for Joseph S. Homsey, 72, of 41 SW Seventh St.

He came here 37 years ago and was a member of Gesu parish.

Surviving is his sister, Adela.

Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Chester Neely

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Chester Neely, 67, of 1317 Astoria Ave.

He came here five years ago from Sewickley, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; two sons, four daughters, including Mrs. Frank Kovacs and Kathryn Neely; a sister, two brothers, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

John B. Cing-Mars

Requiem Mass and burial were in West Warwick, R.I., for John B. Cing-Mars, 74, of 1204 N. Miami Ave.

Surviving is a son, John B. Jr.

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

Mrs. Mary Katzenberger

Requiem Mass and burial were in Cincinnati for Mrs. Mary Katzenberger, 71, of 910 NW 140th Ter.

She came here seven years ago from Fort Thomas, Ky.

Surviving are two daughters, including Mrs. Ruth Jones, and two grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Rose E. Lakatos

Requiem Mass and burial were in Naugatuck, Conn., for Mrs. Rose E. Lakatos, 70, of 670 NE 122nd St.

She came here nine years ago from Naugatuck and was a member of St. Rose of Lima parish.

Surviving is a daughter, Helen.

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Devotion To 2 Saints Urged To Encourage 'Saintly Life'

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII hopes that the current veneration and interest in St. Vincent de Paul and his helper, St. Louise de Marillac, will produce new saints.

The Pontiff noted in a letter commemorating the tercentenary of the deaths of the two saints that the Council of Trent had formed a backdrop for their labors. The letter was addressed to Father William Slattery, C.M., Superior General of the Vincentians, with headquarters in Paris.

On the occasion of four days of special veneration in Paris to the two saints, Pope John recalled his own special devotion to them — acquired when he was Apostolic Nuncio in Paris. He cited his prayers at their tombs.

St. Vincent de Paul, founder of the Congregation of the Mission and the Sisters of Charity, died September 27, 1660. St. Louise de Marillac, cofounder and first superior of the Sisters of Charity, died March 15, 1660.

The Pontiff cited sodalities and charitable organizations as examples of how the work of the saints has been perpetuated and propagated. He said the organizations are "like peaceful armies which battle under the evangelical standard bringing comfort to every kind of misery."

The Pope's letter continued: "Public and private morals are deteriorating because of a certain indifference which continues with a creeping growth. This is because an excessive and unlawful love of self assails souls and because of a weakening of the family bonds. Meanwhile, relations between nations are becoming governed by mutual fear more than by mutual love. Men now have a greater need of warmth and charity so that they will not per-



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SAINT LOUISE de Marillac, foundress of the Daughters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul, died 300 years ago on March 15, 1660. The Sacred Congregation of Rites is preparing a decree which will name her universal patron of social workers.

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Timmy's illness and his never-to-be-realized ambition first came to public attention as the result of a letter by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Mears, which was published in the Army Times newspaper, asking "if some real soldiers would write or send 'get well' cards to him."

More than 3,000 infantrymen responded with letters and cards. Timmy received a "commission" as captain of the honor guard at Fort Riley, Kan. The 30th Infantry at Fort Sill, Okla., sent him a special medal inscribed: "Timothy Mears — An Outstanding Walking Soldier."

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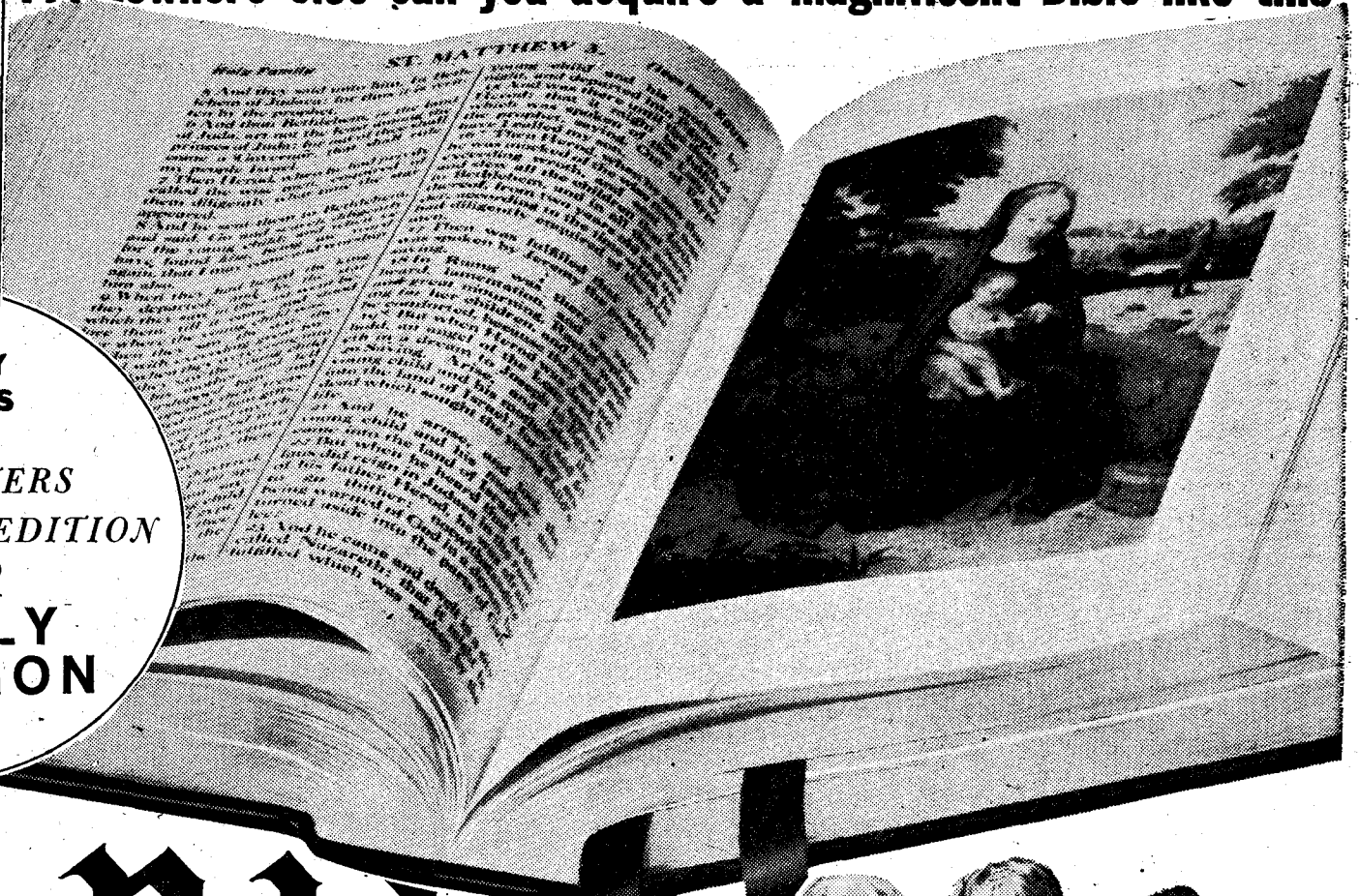
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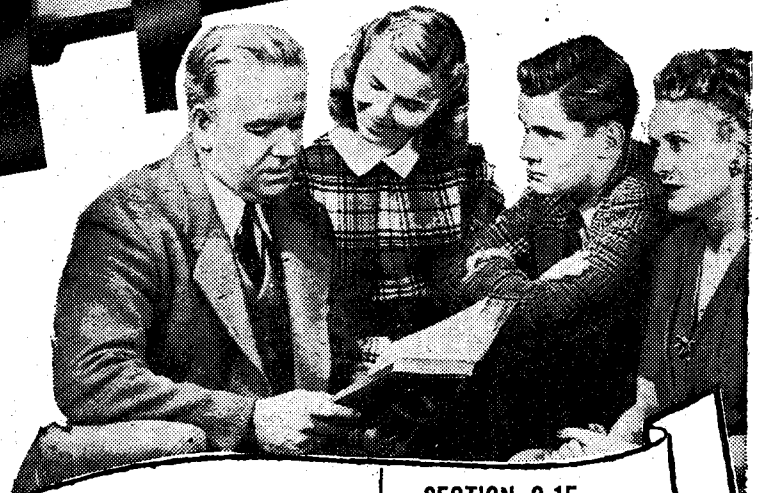
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