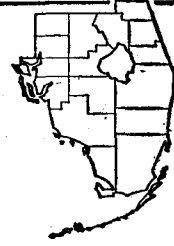




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Diocesan Census To Reveal Catholic Population Growth

Parishes Ready April 24 Survey

How many Catholics live in the Diocese of Miami?

There is no one who knows, precisely, the total number of parishioners. But the forthcoming diocesan census will produce the answer. It will reveal the answer to scores of other questions, too, which Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and other diocesan planners must ask in mapping plans for the growth of the Church in south Florida.

The statistical value of the door-to-door census on Sunday, April 24, was stressed this week by Father Lamar J. Genovar, moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men which is conducting the fact-finding survey.

He said the religious information to be gathered takes on special significance because it can be obtained from no other source.

"Not even the national census being undertaken by the government touches the religious question in any fashion," the priest pointed out.

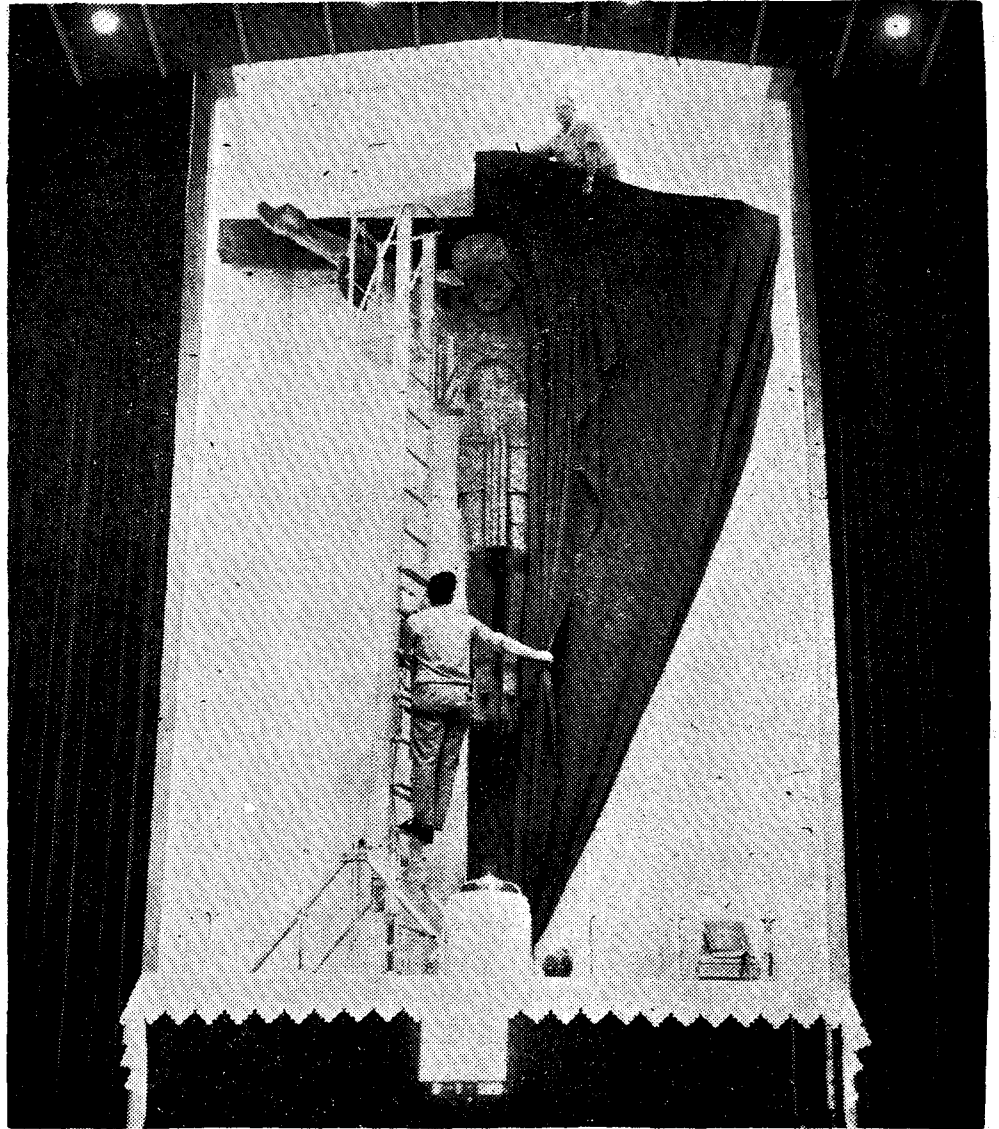
He described the census as primarily "an apostolic endeavor to reach every dwelling in the 16 counties of the diocese to determine the number of Catholics we have, who

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DIOCESAN CENSUS supplies have been delivered to all parishes so that training sessions can be started for the 20,000 volunteer enumerators. Additional material is being prepared. In picture above, forms are unloaded for St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah, by (from left): George Psinakis, John Avery and Thomas Brady. At right is the pastor, Father James Connaughton.



Voice Photo

20-FOOT CRUCIFIX in Corpus Christi Church is measured for purple drapes as all churches prepare to cover crucifixes and statues in ob-

servance of Passiontide which begins next Sunday. Made by sculptor Ivan Mestrovic, the 14-foot corpus is carved from a mahogany log.

Vatican May Not Reveal Fatima 'Secret' Of 1960

By SUSAN LOWNDES MARQUES

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — All indications are that the envelope containing the third part of the "secret" of Fatima is now in Rome.

There has been no official announcement. But usually responsible sources stated that the envelope has been sent to the Vatican. While the pope entrusted with the envelope has said that it would be opened in 1960, he has not disclosed who was to open it. Nor has he stated that it would be made public.

The "secret" in question is the third part of the message said to have been confided by the Blessed Virgin Mary to the three peasant children at Fatima on July 13, 1917. It was spelled out by Sister Lucy, the sole survivor of the three children, in a document she wrote in longhand in 1941-42. She wrote the account at the bidding of the late Bishop Jose Alves Correia da Silva of Leiria. The Bishop, whose See includes Fatima, was her friend and confidant.

Sister Lucy, then a member

of the congregation of Sisters of St. Dorothy, told the Bishop

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Priests Needed, Youth Told In Holy Hour At Cathedral

Every person has a vocation and every human being has a place in "God's plan" for the salvation of souls, Father John R. Young, C.M. told hundreds of youths Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral.

The rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary gave the sermon during the Holy Hour for Vocations sponsored by the Miami Serra Club. More than 700 altar boys representative of parishes in the diocese were present to participate in the ceremonies which marked the climax of the formal observance of Vocation Month.

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations conducted the Holy Hour and Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, presented Serra Mass Server medals and certificates to 123 altar boys from every parish and mission in the 16 counties of the diocese.

"At the present time there are about 70 diocesan priests

servicing an estimated 300,000 Catholics," Father Young said. "That means that there is but one diocesan priest for about every 4,200 Catholics. Everything seems to indicate that the number of Catholics in the diocese will double within the next 10 years. Many more priests will be needed to serve so many people. Truly it can be said of the Diocese of Miami, 'the harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few.'"

Emphasizing that the Holy Hour provided an opportunity to offer prayers for the increase of vocations, Father Young pointed out that the hour of meditation also provided time to consider the matter of a vocation in life.

"When we use the word 'vocation,'" the educator said, "we usually think of it as having but one meaning, i.e. as referring to the priesthood or the religious life. When we hear a person say, 'I think Johnny has a vocation' we understand that

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Voice Photo

YOUNG SEMINARIANS now studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami at St. John

Vianney Minor Seminary were among the hundreds of boys assisting during the Holy Hour

Pictures, altar boy award winners on Pages 16 and 17.

Winners of Serra Club's vocation essay contest on Page 10.

Bishop Howard J. Carroll Buried In Altoona Cathedral

ALTOONA, Pa. (NC) — Bishop Howard J. Carroll, of the Altoona - Johnstown Diocese, was laid to rest Monday in the crypt of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament here beside the remains of the three Ordinaries who preceded him.

Completion of the great cathedral was a principal diocesan work to which Bishop Carroll was devoting his energies at the time of his death in Providence Hospital, Washington, D.C., on March 21 after a brief illness.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of the Diocese of Miami, was celebrant of a Pontifical Mass of Requiem for his brother. Some 1,500 persons crowded

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, vicar general, represented the Diocese of Miami at the Mass and funeral for Bishop Howard J. Carroll in Altoona, Pa., Monday. Others from the diocese present were Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin and Father Neil J. Flemming.

into the still not completed cathedral to attend the funeral.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, headed more than a score of archbishops and bishops who were present. Among the prelates were Archbishops Karl J. Alter, of Cincinnati; Patrick A. O'Boyle, of Washington; Francis P. Keough, of Baltimore; John F. Dearden, of Detroit; John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie, and Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

A delegation of state and civic officials in the congregation included Gov. David L. Lawrence, of Pennsylvania, Mayor Roy Thompson of Altoona, Mayor Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh, and Robert A. Anthony, state public utilities commissioner.

Assisting Bishop Coleman Carroll in the five-fold absolution at the casket were Archbishop O'Boyle, Archbishop Dearden, Archbishop Gannon and Bishop Emmet M. Walsh, of Youngstown, O.

Bishop George L. Leech, of

Harris, preached the sermon at the Mass, stressing the importance of the office of bishop in the Catholic Church. He said:

"The vacancy of the bishop's chair, therefore, is always an affliction to a diocese. And when it comes through the loss of a spiritual shepherd of the quality and stature of Howard Carroll, it is an affliction indeed and a veritable occasion of mourning.

"This is the painful plight of the Church of Altoona - Johnstown today. And is there any need on my part to try to express in words to you, the clergy, to you the Religious and to you, the laity of the diocese, and to you, dear Bishop Coleman, the profound condolence which we of the hierarchy and our brethren are implicitly manifesting as we join with you around the altar in these solemn obsequies."

Bishop Leech continued:

"If we bishops ever had within our ranks an example of head and heart combining to make a servant of God and man we have it in the person of Howard Carroll. Servant indeed, with his faith and vision and charity and his zeal drawing upon and literally exhausting his energy in the things that make for the prosperity of the Church in the dioceses and parishes in the commonwealth and in the communities. And, let it be remembered, always in terms of souls."

Prior to his elevation to the hierarchy, Bishop Howard Carroll had spent 20 years in Washington as an official of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. For the last 14 of these years he was the general secretary.

Bishop Carroll was consecrated a Bishop by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Jan. 2, 1958. He was installed as fourth Ordinary of the Altoona - Johnstown Diocese by John Cardinal O'Hara, of Philadelphia, on 23, 1958.

Previous Ordinaries who served in the diocese were Bishop Eugene A. Garvey, Bishop John J. McCourt and Bishop Richard T. Guilfoyle.



REQUIEM MASS for Bishop Howard J. Carroll of Altoona-Johnstown, brother of Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, was sung on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in St. Mary Cathedral. The prelate died unexpectedly in Washington, D.C. on Monday, March 21.



Voice Photos

PRIESTS' CHOIR of the Diocese of Miami are shown as they sang during the Requiem Mass for Bishop Howard J. Carroll. Members of the clergy, religious and laymen assisted during the Mass.

Diocesan Census To Reveal Catholic Population Growth

(Continued from Page 1) they are and where they live."

The information gathered will also reveal how many people are over 65 years of age, the number of handicapped persons, young and old, and how many college graduates are among the laity.

Results will also indicate the total enrollment of the parochial schools, the number of Catholics in public schools and the number receiving religious instruction.

Parish files will be brought up to date, too, Father Genovar pointed out. Each pastor will possess precise information on the families under his charge and know better the spiritual progress of Catholics within the parish boundaries.

Laymen working in pairs on April 24 will call at each residence and ask, "Is there any person living in this household who was baptized a Catholic?"

If the answer is "no," the men, following instructions, will

"thank the respondent, terminate the interview, and proceed to the next dwelling unit."

If the answer is "yes," the census takers will fill out a large Family Card, recording on it information for each member of the family.

After completing the family Card, the men will fill out one individual card (IBM) for each person listed on the Family Card.

In order to prepare Catholic families for the census, a sample of the Family Card will be published again in The Voice. The census committee has asked that families study the form, and even fill it out, so that the actual taking of the census will be an easy process.

All families have been requested to remain at home on April 24 until the census has been taken. A campaign will be launched to notify the general public of the census and to enlist the cooperation of non-Catholic residents.

'Damage' To U.S. Predicted If Red China Is Recognized

WASHINGTON (NC) — Recognition of Red China by the United States would cause "terrible damage" to China, the free world, and the U. S. That warning is made by Dr. Paul K. T. Sih in a booklet, "Should We Recognize Red China?", published by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Dr. Sih, a convert to Catholicism, is director of the Institute of Far Eastern Studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J., and is the author of the recently published book "Decision for China: Communism or Christianity."

To the argument that recognition of Red China would be a "realistic" step for the U. S. to

take, Dr. Sih replies: "Communist China in no way represents the will or aspirations of the Chinese people."

The Peking regime "came to power by force and continues to hold power by force," he writes. "It has kept itself in power by constant purges and liquidation of at least 18 million of the mainland Chinese in 10 years."

Only the communists would reap "benefit" from trade between this country and Red China, according to Dr. Sih. He states: "Red China is definitely oriented to trading with other members of the communist bloc and they only trade with the Western nations when it suits their political purpose and when it is made on their terms."

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Senators, NCCS Spokesman Praise Bishop H. J. Carroll

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pennsylvania's Senators and a spokesman for the National Catholic Community Service have praised the late Bishop Howard J. Carroll of Altoona-Johnstown, Pa.

Both Sen. Hugh Scott, who announced the death on the Senate floor, and Sen. Joseph S. Clark praised the Bishop's work at the National Catholic Welfare Conference here and in his Pennsylvania diocese.

Frank M. Folsom, chairman

of the NCCS executive committee, noted that Bishop Carroll, during his 20 years at the NCWC, has played an active role in the NCCS, Catholic sponsor of the USO.

Sen. Clark said that during Bishop Carroll's years in Washington, "he became the friend of many members of Congress and executive branch leaders and was an important contributor to national progress in fields like immigration, education and family life."

All 9th Graders To Attend High Schools In September

Ninth grade classes will be discontinued in parochial schools of the Greater Miami area at the end of this term and classes for 9th grade pupils will be inaugurated at diocesan high schools, according to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools.

In order to facilitate registration of students now in the eighth grade, a schedule of registration for next year's classes has been announced by Father Robert F. Reardon, supervising principal of high schools.

St. Patrick's School, Miami Beach, will retain its present schedule of classes in 12 grades.

Registration of students for the 9th and 10th grades next fall will be held at the following schools:

Immaculata Academy: Orientation day and entrance examinations.

April 5-9th grade
April 6-10th grade

Registration-April 9, 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.

Notre Dame Academy:

April 9-9th and 10th grades, 10 a.m.

April 10-9th and 10th grades, 2 p.m.

Archbishop Curley High School:

April 9-9th and 10th grades, 10 a.m.

April 10-9th and 10th grades, 2 p.m.

Registration will be conducted and entrance examinations given at Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale, at 9:30 a.m. on April 9, for students planning to enter grades 9 through 12.

Eighth grade students attending classes in public schools this year and who wish to register at Christopher Columbus High School for Boys should contact the Marist Brothers, who staff the high school, at CA 1-2131 no later than April 4 to take the entrance examinations.

Registration for parochial school boys who will attend the

9th grade at Christopher Columbus next year will be announced later.

The Marianist Fathers who will staff the new Chaminade High School in Hollywood have announced that registration for 9th grade pupils only will be taken at St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, on April 7 at 8 p.m. and in Little Flower parish, Hollywood, at 7:45 p.m. on April 8.

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



GRACEFUL ARCHWAYS in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel now under construction on the south side of St. Mary Cathedral are prepared for the installation of stained glass from Chartres.



COLORFUL TILES are being laid on the roof at St. Mary Cathedral as work progresses rapidly on installation of stained glass windows in sacristy, sanctuary and nave of the church.

B'nai B'rith Lodge Presents New Altar As Gift To Convent

DETROIT, (NC) — Brotherhood has a new, fuller meaning for the 10 nuns of St. Vincent de Paul's convent here.

Last August, Rubin Opatowsky, a Jew, and Sister Mary Joyce, mother superior of the convent, inspected a newly refinished convent floor that Mr. Opatowsky's firm had completed.

As he and Sister Mary Joyce stood on the new floor, Mr. Opatowsky asked, "If you had the money, what else would you like to do here?"

"Ah, a new altar," she replied.

That evening, Mr. Opatowsky spoke to his B'nai B'rith lodge.

"Today I saw an altar where the Sisters of St. Vincent's convent say their daily prayers," he said. "It's old and there's little chance that there will be money to replace it. As an act

of Brotherhood, could this lodge do anything?"

Lodge members went to work. They gave a fund-raising party. There were also personal donations from B'nai B'rith members.

The lodge president directed the altar to be constructed even to the superimposed symbol of Christ, the Chi and Rho, on the altar's front.

On one side of the altar is a small metal plaque reading: "The gift of Donald Fox Lodge of B'nai B'rith."

Pals Finance Trip

CLINTON, Iowa (NC) — One hundred high school pals of Tom McDonnell, 30-year-old polio victim, "chipped in" to finance a plane trip to California so Tom can see his brother's ordination.

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Demand For Religion Grows In Russia, Ex-Red Claims

WASHINGTON (NC) — Evidence of a "growing revival of religion in the Soviet Union" was cited before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee by a young former Soviet diplomat who defected to the West in Burma last June.

The main reason for the revival of religion is "the growing dissatisfaction among Soviet people, especially among the youth," declared Aleksandr Yurievich Kaznacheyev.

Mr. Kaznacheyev said: "Marxist-Leninist official doctrine is not appealing to minds, hearts, and to souls of people, especially of the young generation. They are looking for something else to substitute, to fill this vacuum, and many of them turn to religion."

Mr. Kaznacheyev said there is freedom of religion in the Soviet Union only "on paper," while in reality "religion and the church are considered by the Soviet government as enemies of their rule."

Mr. Kaznacheyev said the Soviet government is especially hostile to Baptists, Seventh Day Adventists, and Jehovah's Witnesses, because "it is not as easy to control them as, for instance, the Russian Orthodox Church."

He declared it is "a very well known fact" that the Russian Orthodox Church is controlled by the government.

Lithuanian Priests Jailed

BERLIN (NC) — Two priests have been imprisoned by communist authorities in Lithuania.

Father Nikolas Gylis was jailed for "illegally teaching religion to children." A priest, identified in reports received here, as Father Grazys, was imprisoned for "asking his parishioners for donations."

Priest In Movie, Dies

TAEJON, Korea (NC) — Just three weeks before his death, Father Gaston Poyaud, 83, Korea's oldest missionary priest, took part in a movie on the history of the Church in Korea. Father Poyaud had lived in Korea 57 years.

Prayer Urged For Summit

LONDON (NC) — Catholics in Britain were urged to join with Protestants and Jews in praying for the success of the 10-nation disarmament conference according to an appeal signed by William Cardinal Godfrey, Archbishop of Westminster.

Pope Given Shrine Film

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of Rome's North American College, has given a copy of a film on the history of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception to Pope John XXIII.

India Ex-Red Repents

COCHIN, India (NC) — Peter Mathew Kunnumpurath, a Catholic who returned to the Church after having worked against it as a Communist party member, led a penitential procession here, traveling approximately one-half a mile, carrying a huge cross.

Relics Enshrined

PARIS (NC) — Relics of St. Vincent de Paul and St. Louise de Marillac were enshrined in three Parisian churches for veneration on the third centenary of their deaths.

'Growing Immorality' In Films Scored By French Prelates

PARIS (NC) — France's hierarchy has expressed "deep anxiety" over the growing immorality of some French movies.

The Assembly of French Cardinals and Archbishops spoke in a joint statement issued at the end of their spring meeting here.

The prelates said that immorality is displayed not only in the themes of movies, but also in the scenes they show.

But a new and more serious



TWO BOYS of Oberammergau have let their hair grow for months to look the parts they will play in the 1960 presentation of the Passion Play. Great attention is paid to detail, in staging the world famous play in this Bavarian village.

Around the WORLD

Birth Control Scored

BERLIN (NC) — Recent Polish government regulations, making abortion easier, have drawn heavy fire from Poland's Bishops, it was learned here.

In a joint pastoral letter the bishops warned that abortion endangers "the fate of the nation."

Bias Against Church Declines In Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, (NC) — Government hostility toward the Church in this traditionally anticlerical country was completely "blotted out" during the past year, its outgoing President said here.

In his message to Parliament marking the end of his one-year term as President of the National Council, Martin Echegoyen also said that the government has begun to seek Church cooperation to help preserve and protect the people's morals. Mr. Echegoyen is the first Uruguayan President in this century to speak of the Church in such friendly terms.

Red Speaks Of 'Illusion'

VIENNA (NC) — A Yugoslav communist leader in Croatia said "it is an illusion to believe that religion and worshiping can be abolished." Vladimir Bakaric spoke only two days after Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac was buried in his Zagreb cathedral.

Priest Elected Mayor

PEMBROKE, Wales (NC) — Father Eric J. Green, 62, was unanimously elected mayor of Haverfordwest.

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Priest Says Protestants Lure Many Latins In U.S.

SAN ANTONIO (NC) — A priest-expert on problems of the Spanish-speaking warned that progress is being made by practically every Protestant denomination in attempts to lure the Spanish-speaking from their Catholic Faith.

Father John Wagner, executive secretary of the U. S. Bishops' Committee for the Spanish-Speaking, in an address here said that as a result of the Protestant campaign, many of the Spanish-speaking have lost their faith, or have become Protestants, or have become indifferent and attend no church whatsoever.

"Probably we have taken the Faith of these people for granted too long and due to our lethargy, the Protestants saw in these people a great missionary field. Evidently the proselytizers are pleased with the results because their efforts are daily increasing," Father Wagner said.

The priest also pointed out the efforts being made by Protestant groups among the bra-

ceros who come from Mexico to do agricultural work in about 26 states.

"You would be amazed at what strenuous efforts the Seventh Day Adventists, the Church of Christ and the Baptists, in particular, are making in relation to the braceros, 95 per cent of whom are Catholics," Father Wagner said.

Religion In All Schools Urged By College Dean

CINCINNATI (NC) — The state "exerts an enormous pressure" against religion when it keeps it out of public schools, Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., Dean of the Law School at Boston (Mass.) College, charged at a meeting here.

Father Drinan, emphasized that "those who seek for the separation of all religious ideas and symbols from public life are abusing the First Amendment to such an extent that they are in effect establishing the religion of agnostic or secular humanism."

Around the NATION



FRANK FOLSOM, chairman of the executive committee of the National Catholic Community Service, has been re-elected vice president of the United Service Organizations (USO), of which NCCS is a member.

College Head Wins Notre Dame Award

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — George N. Shuster, recently retired after 20 years as president of Hunter College, New York City, has been named re-

ipient of the University of Notre Dame's 1960 Laetare Medal, conferred annually since 1883 on an outstanding American Catholic layman.

Mr. Shuster, former head of

Notre Dame's English Department, is the author of a number of books in the fields of education, religion, English literature and modern German history. He was State Commissioner for Bavaria in the U. S. Zone of Germany during 1950-51.



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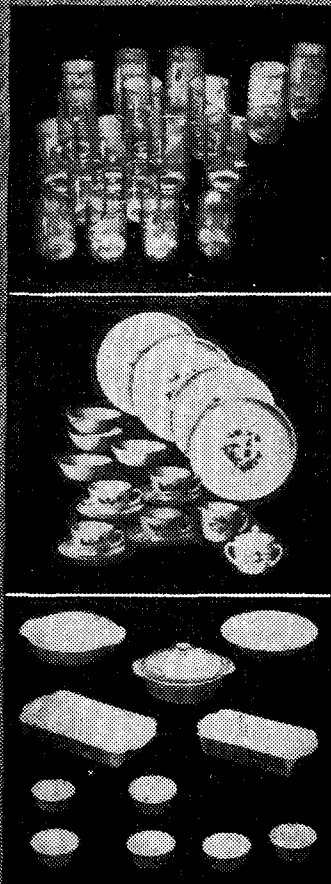
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Should We Change Rules Of Marriage?

A news item stated that Christianity in Africa is losing considerable ground to Islam in the quest of conversions because of "its insistence on monogamous marriage." It was revealed that the policy of Islam in permitting multiple marriages is given a much more sympathetic hearing by the people.

The head of an inter-faith organization which has studied the matter points out that "some compromise is going to have to be made if Christianity and its concomitant freedom are to have a chance."

It would appear to be "beneficial" to our cause if we were to lower the standards of marriage for some groups in order to increase our numbers. But compromise has never been honored in Christianity where faith and morals are concerned.

In the beginning the Apostles were confronted with the task of converting rabid pagans so deeply immersed in materialism and sensuality that, humanly speaking, conversion seemed impossible. Compromise was not the answer. God's grace plus zeal and constant prayer was then, as now, the remedy for turning men from evil to virtue.

Unsung Servants Of The Altar

There is an army of active workers in every diocese whose services are essential to a well run parish, but whose accomplishments are taken for granted except by a grateful few. These are our altar boys.

Last Sunday at the Cathedral in an inspiring ceremony the Serra Club publicly paid recognition to these unsung servants of the altar upon whom the Church depends so much.

Two boys from every parish were selected to receive the second annual Serra altar boy awards. They were chosen for their fidelity in serving Mass, their punctuality in the performance of their important duties, their devotion to the ceremonies of the Church. This was an occasion that pleased every pastor, who knows best how dependent the parish is upon these able, well trained boys. And the parents of the young men were indeed proud to know that the recognition given their sons was truly a reflection upon their own conscientious efforts to instill in them fidelity, reverence and respect.

During the ceremony, many must have reflected that such a public tribute to these faithful boys goes a long way to balance the publicized scandals of the so-called juvenile delinquents. While many are dismayed because some have proved themselves to a serious degree irresponsible, rebellious against authority and selfish, these Knights of the Altar have established a record for being conscientious, forgetful of themselves, devoted to God and their Church.

The entire diocese is happy to salute our altar boys. Experience reminds us that from their ranks most of our future priests will come. How fitting, then, that Vocation Month came to an end while these youngsters were being honored during the Vocation Holy Hour, when parents and children from the entire diocese were united in begging God for more priests and Sisters.



Reds Unwittingly Help Fulfill Bishop Walsh Lifetime Wish

By FATHER A. J. NEVINS

MARYKNOLL, N. Y. (NC) — Bishop James Edward Walsh of Cumberland, Md., is the happiest man in Red China today.

For when the communists sentenced the frail, gray-haired, Maryknoll prelate to prison, they helped him fulfill the ambition of a lifetime of walking more closely in the footsteps of his Master.

If the communists think they can intimidate the 69-year-old missionary with trumped-up charges and a 20-year prison sentence, they are making a big mistake.

They are making a mistake because Bishop Walsh's values are completely opposed to their own atheistic philosophy. They cannot understand the depth of his spirituality, and because they cannot understand, they give Bishop Walsh the very things he wants.

The former Maryknoll Superior General (1936-46) is not a man who fears persecution. Rather, he welcomes it as a servant of his own cause. Ever since the anti-Christian program of the Chinese Reds was first launched in 1949, the aged Bishop has time and again reiterated his intention of remaining in China and sharing the lot of the beleaguered Chinese clergy.

One of the rare letters from Bishop Walsh reached Hong Kong in 1956. In it, he unequivocally stated his determination to remain at his post in Shanghai as long as possible:

"Here in Shanghai I share the lot of Chinese clergy who cannot leave, who must bear the brunt of all pressure and annoyance. They are the key factor in the Church situation in China these days. There is some good, I think, in giving them a little help or encouragement, if only a moral gesture. I like to be with them. I don't like to do anything to separate myself from them of my own volition.

"I've been in some comedies in my day, but I've never seen anything to match this outside of Leon Errol in the 'Mexican Spitfire's Baby.' I know my useless old hulk is made into a propaganda item to indicate liberty of religion but is that something to worry about? I believe our clergy is very anxious to do what is right and are very good in general, and are presently struggling hard to keep the Church in operation and uncompromised.

"Moreover, the principle urged on all here for six years, and urged very much by me, was that nobody should budge. Should I be the one, to constitute an exception just because the situation is bad in this combination graveyard and kindergarten? The place is one thing and the dear, patient people another.

"Thus our good friends will have to throw me in or throw me out. What does it matter in the case of an old fellow in the sere and yellow leaf like me? To put up with a little inconvenience at my age is nothing, it seems like a privilege to me. I reckon that the sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory to come.

"Besides there's another thing. I am as meek and as mild as the next person, at least I try to be. But I am a little tired of being pushed around on account of my religion. My religion is all right; I don't see anything wrong with it. Anyhow, I don't feel inclined to get off the earth just because some people dislike it. I don't hold it against them. But what I say is — let them come and put me off."

Some observers are speculating that the recently intensified Red drive to establish an "independent Church" for Chinese Catholics is connected with the Bishop's imprisonment, and that the Reds may have tried to use him to accredit their schismatic movement — and failed.

Truth Of The Matter

Does Our Suffering Mean That God Is Displeased?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

During Lent we are a little more inclined to face the ancient truth: "To every man a cross." There is a very common belief among Christians that suffering of mind and body is a mark of God's displeasure.

For instance, a father loses his job while making the rounds in pursuit of some means of support keeps repeating: "What have I done to deserve this?" An accident makes an invalid out of healthy person and draws from him the cry: "Why should God do this to me?" A mother gathers her children about her at the sudden death of her husband and looks to God for the reason of His disfavor.

So it goes in daily life. Pain, whether mental or physical, always seems to come as a surprise, as if we expected better of God. And with the onset of pain, resentment usually begins to boil.

SHOCK TO AWAKEN

We are willing to bear a cross, of course, but not this particular one. This one is not reasonable. It makes no sense. It is too much, more than we can stand, surely more than is deserved by one who has remained faithful to God. So we reason.

Moreover, such trials are often looked upon as degrading us in the eyes of others. Sickness, some think, is a weakness to be ashamed of; poultry, a state for which we should make excuses; family trouble, a sad affair from which we should hide.

Now let's not give the impression here that God does not send punishment for sins. He most certainly does, especially if one has lost the state of grace and does nothing to regain it and needs a shocker to be awakened.

GOD'S WARNING?

However, it is useless to ask when this or that trial comes if it is a sign of God's displeasure. The careless would do well to consider it so and take it as a warning from God.

But for those trying to be faithful to God, these trials have a far greater meaning.

If suffering meant always God's anger was on us, then all of His saints should have been free of pain and hardship, for He had little reason to be displeased at them.

Our Blessed Mother, for example, being sinless and full grace, should never have the least burden of pain, since she deserved no punishment. And all the saints in proportion to their holiness should have had all things "go their way" and remained strangers to adversities and trials.

OPPOSITE HAPPENED

We know just the opposite happened. Our Lady's titles, Queen of Martyrs and Mother of Sorrows, indicate that she went through the school of suffering, through all of its grades and far beyond the capacities of other human beings. All the Apostles, save John, died as martyrs. In every generation since then there have been martyrs, men, women and children, going through some phase of the Passion of Christ.

All of the saints without exception were anxious to imitate Our Lord as closely as possible, not in the joy of His Transfiguration, but in the pain of His crucifixion.

The law of suffering without doubt is the hardest lesson in Christianity to learn. It is so contrary to human nature. And yet Christ made it very plain that His followers would be characterized not only by the "cross" in their lives, but especially by the way they bore the suffering. This is the meaning of the strange thought: "If any many will come after Me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me."

It has often been said that the greatest waste on earth is the waste of pain. When it is accepted in a spirit of resignation, one can use it to expiate sin, sanctify the soul, win grace for others and help carry on the redemptive mission of the Church.

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Folly In School Aid

By JOSEPH BREIG

Federal aid to education may or may not be necessary. But even if it is necessary, Congress is going about it the wrong way.

Only one argument in favor of such aid seems to me carry much weight. It is this:

Here is a child growing up in a well-to-do school district which is able to provide the best in education.

Here is another child, living in a poor school district, who must go to an inferior school.

Both children are assets to America.

Both are future citizens.

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THEREFORE something ought to be done to give the child in the poorer district an educational opportunity more like that of the child in the richer district.

This is an eminently worthwhile objective. If it cannot be attained without bringing the federal government into the picture, then there is something to be said for federal aid.

Unfortunately, the congressional approach to the problem has been indirect, wasteful and inefficient. It is hardly too much to say that it is self-defeating.

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THE DIRECT and efficient method would be to give federal aid only to needy school districts, and only as long as the need persisted.

The aid could then be discontinued when the need ended.

Instead of doing that, Congress proposes to grant funds to all states — including those which are entirely capable of solving their own educational problems.

This is a self-perpetuating arrangement; the grants would tend to go on and on, and to grow larger and larger.

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WHAT IS WORSE, Grants would be based upon the school-age population of each state.

Thus rich and populous states would benefit, proportionately, more than states which need help.

The evil, further, is compounded by discrimination against children whose parents send them to religious schools and other independent schools.

These parents already suffer discrimination because they pay taxes for public
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Washington Letter

Why Scoff At Red Threats?

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — An authority on the subject greatly laments the fact that too many Americans just don't take seriously the threat to their freedoms posed by international communism. And, not only that, he says, some of these Americans attack those who are trying to alert the country.

"It is indeed appalling that some members of our society continue to deplore and criticize those who stress the communist danger," says J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"What these misguided 'authorities' fail to realize," he points out, "is that the Communist Party, USA, is an integral part of international communism. As the worldwide menace becomes more powerful, the various Communist parties assume a more dangerous and sinister role in the countries in which they are entrenched. Public indifference to this threat is tantamount to national suicide."

It can be argued, of course, that such a dire warning against the machinations of atheistic communism is not a new thing with the chief of the FBI. At the same time, it

should be a matter of concern that at this late date, 1960, he feels it necessary to make so strong an observation in a communication to law enforcement officers across the country.

This warning has caused some reaction, but it would seem not enough.

Those who believe there can be peaceful "co-existence"; who say we talk too much about communism; who contend communism is not as bad as it is painted, will get no comfort from volume one of "Facts on Communism," only recently made available by the Committee on Un-American Activities of the U.S. House of Representatives. This volume, part of a larger study, deals with "communist ideology," and it makes it easier to understand how a Red can talk out of both sides of his mouth at the same time, as Mr. Khrushchev has been doing, and how communists in general can say one thing and do another.

From Red sources, the volume shows that for communists the "class struggle" is a substitute for human virtue; that Lenin taught that "our morality is entirely subordinated to the interests of the class struggle of the proletariat."

"The struggle of the proletariat," the study adds, "is nothing but the ceaseless pursuit of power by the Communist party. This is the only cause which, in communist eyes, can justify human action, because in the communist world view, there is nothing else that could possibly justify anything. Having rejected God, having discarded any notion of good that men as such have in common, having proclaimed the class struggle as the basic reality, and the law of historical change as absolute, only that which in their schemes appears to 'have a future' can be considered as having any kind of value. The 'future,' according to communists, is inevitably communist. Hence the struggle for communist victory is for them, as one of them put it, 'the law of laws.'"

FBI chief Hoover states that under communist domination in America the list for purging would be endless. "One needs but to compare his own worth, his own ideals, his own religious beliefs with the atheistic doctrines of communism to determine his priority on the list of liquidation."

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Is Woman Being Held Back?

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

"My wife seems to be the most confused person you ever saw. I believe she would like to be a man. She says constantly that now that women are getting a chance that they are showing up men in the business world. Women have been checked and oppressed for long enough, she adds. Can a woman's role in life change with the times?"

F. H.

A group of 10 New York psychiatrists recently agreed that "the greatest single need of the modern couple is a brief, but thorough grounding in the basic mental characteristics of the opposite sex." Woman's accidental role can change with the time, not her basic role. We would agree that this astonishing lack of understanding between the sexes is a central cause not only of the high divorce rate, but also of the misery of many couples who are still together.

There is a difference in the very composition of the male and female brain. Doctors Arthur Weil and Erich Liebert say that the male brain has more lecithins, galactolipids and springomyelins. Whatever that amounts to, the female brain has more cephalin and phosphorus. There is no indication as to what exactly that means, but there is a difference in the male and female brain. We could put it this way: The male and female minds are equal but they go in different directions. We cannot judge from the I. Q. test for a different one is used for boys and girls.

Women are sometimes said to have a sixth sense. But it could be their long training in understanding, in social nuances, in subterfuge, in reading other's faces, in emotions. Women do have a greater appreciation of the higher values of love, character and religion. They have a more frequent consideration of what might possibly happen to jeopardize their home, children and social standing.

Women recover more quickly from mental illness. And records show that women resort less, frequently than men to alcohol, desertion and drug addiction, as an escape. There are three times more suicides among men than women. This indicates something. Women are relieved in their troubles no doubt by telling them to so many more people. They siphon the poison off and this "telling" is a safety-valve. Women are also more religious than men and are more likely to take their troubles to God.

Records show that from kindergarten to graduate school women students receive higher grades. But men are more extreme: there are more men geniuses, more men idiots. Pitirim Sorokin indicates that only about 100,000 individuals have left a notable mark in history.

Of the 45 billions who inhabited the earth through the 2,250 years which he studied, only one in 450,000 had immortalized

himself. Of this number, 95 per cent were men. But interestingly not one woman could be classified as an all-time-great creative genius. All of the great composers, for instance, are men though for over 1,000 years musical training has been an available and even compulsory part of the Christian maiden's education.

And there have even been many more convents than monasteries: convents which laid equal or greater emphasis upon artistic accomplishments than did the monasteries. It is known too that the most gifted women sought the cloister. Yet, all the creative geniuses from the cloister are men. There was no woman genius in poetry, none in sculpture, none in law, none in philosophy, none in art, none in medicine.

The United States Patent office shows no fundamental invention by a woman. Is it not also true that even in cooking men are the great chefs of all times? Men are even the great beauticians, the great interior decorators, the great tailors, and so on.

Woman's full time career is to marry and to be a mother, not to be a success in the outside world. She has a constant urge to be beautiful and to be loved as a person. Man's urge and career, on the other hand, is both family life and success in the outside world. He is the head of the house, but also the "Lord of the Land." He must make good before the world.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"I just want to learn a few cowboy songs."

QUESTION CORNER

Are Pre-Nuptial Promises Unfair To Non-Catholics?

There is much comment by non-Catholics about the unfairness of the pre-nuptial promises demanded by the Church before she allows one of her subjects to be married. I can understand their reluctance "to sign their children away to the Catholic Church." Isn't this insistence out of place in this day and age?

By MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

What's unfair about allowing a Catholic parent to baptize his children? What's unfair about allowing a Catholic parent to tell his child about the Blessed Eucharist, the Sacrament of Penance, the Blessed Virgin Mary?

"This day and age" may sound a little more enlightened than some other ages, but the facts remain the same.

The Catholic recognizes and firmly holds to one outstanding fact: Christ established one Church, His Church, and that Church is the Catholic Church.

The Catholic recognizes that he cannot in conscience refuse to give his child the advantages of Christ's Church. No person in the whole world can wrest that conviction from his mind.

ONE DECISION

No right-thinking Catholic (and we admit that some emotion-filled Catholics can think poorly, decide badly, and act foolishly) can find anyone in the world more important, more worth having, more worth his love than Our Lord Himself.

Faced with a choice: to marry someone who will block altogether or drag his feet as far as Catholic education of a child is concerned, or to teach his child what he thoroughly and deeply is convinced is the truth that God wants the youngster to know — faced with that choice, there is really only one decision.

And that decision is one that any good Catholic will insist on before he ties himself down for life.

I think it a mistake to say that the Church (meaning her priests and bishops) insists on the promises. The truth is that the Catholic lay person could not in good conscience insist on anything less.

CHURCH WARNS

A non-Catholic apparently knows these deep religious convictions of the Catholic. He must either accept the Catholic as is or go his merry way, looking for someone who has the same convictions as his own or no convictions at all.

The Church approaches the problem of mixed marriages and the promises that must be discussed from the viewpoint of one who has watched her subjects fall away in increasing abundance due to such marriage. It is no secret that the greatest source of leakage in the Church is mixed marriages.

It has been her constant experience that in the majority of cases Catholics lose their Faith in this way. Small wonder that she warns her children about the dangers involved.

BIND UNTIL DEATH

Some may object to putting their intentions in writing.

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Cardinals' Diversity Reflects World Mission, Pope States

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII said his choice of the new cardinals named here was made in the spirit of Christ's mandate to preach the Gospel to all nations "without discrimination of language, origin or color."

The Pope spoke at a consistory at which he named seven new members of the Sacred College, including the Negro, Japanese and Filipino cardinals.

He also announced that he had named three additional cardinals "in petto" whose names he has chosen to keep secret until a later consistory. A pope names a cardinal "in petto" when he wishes to raise a cleric to the Sacred College but does not want to reveal his identity at once.

COUNCIL IN MIND

Pope John told the consistory — the first of four traditionally connected with the creation of cardinals — that the creation of the seven new ones was justified by the forthcoming Second Vatican Council. The ecumenical council, he said, will require "the testimony of eminent persons of various origins . . . to contribute toward clarity of doctrine and discipline and to increase the fervent activity of Christian life and the apostolate."

He added that the naming of cardinals of every race "is only the seal of an ancient doctrine and tradition followed for 2,000 years, beginning with the event recorded in the Acts of the Apostles written by St. Luke." The event is the baptism of the minister of the Ethiopian Queen Candace by the deacon Philip.

Raised to the Sacred College at the consistory were Luigi Cardinal Traglia, who was also named Pro-Vicar General of the Rome diocese; Peter Cardinal Doi, Archbishop of Tokyo; Joseph Cardinal Lefebvre, Archbishop of Bourges, France; Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht, the Netherlands; Rufino Cardinal Santos, Archbishop of Manila; Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Rutabo, Tanganyika, and Antonio Cardinal Bacci, former Secretary of Briefs to Princes.

CARDINALS ATTEND

Thirty-seven cardinals attended the consistory, which was held in the Vatican Palace. Present in addition to cardinals the Vatican headquarters staff and Italian cardinals were William Cardinal Godfrey, Archbishop of Westminster; Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, Archbishop of Lyons, France; Paul Cardinal

Richaud, Archbishop of Bordeaux, France, and Ignace Cardinal Tappouni, Patriarch of Antioch of the Syrians.

After reciting a prayer to the Holy Ghost, Pope John delivered his consistory address in Latin. He expressed sorrow over the recent death of Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac of Yugoslavia. The Pope said he likes to feel that the Cardinal "is the heavenly protector of his native land where he and the holy Church have suffered so much."

He said his thoughts also turned to the sufferings of Catholics in many places where "cruel treatments violate religion, human and Christian civilization and the respect due in justice to individual and collective freedom."

He repeated his concern at the end of his speech when he said:

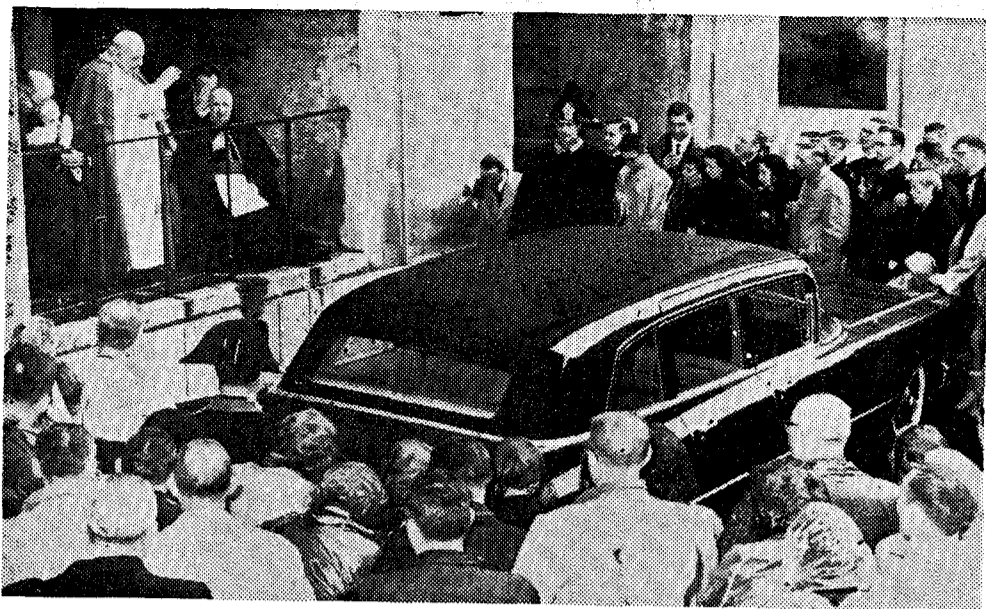
"We are sometimes assailed by a wave of emotion at the sight of so many sufferings, misunderstandings and uncertainties which agitate social life and keep the relations between governments themselves in a state of hesitation."

New Auxiliaries For Havana

VATICAN CITY, (NC) — Pope John XXIII has given the Archdiocese of Havana two new auxiliary bishops.

During a secret consistory at which he created seven cardinals, Pope John named as auxiliary bishops-designate for Havana, Msgr. Jose Dominguez y Rodriguez, who has been chancellor of the archdiocese, and Father Edoardo Boza Masvidal, rector of Havana's University of Santo Tomas de Villanueva.

During the illness of Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana, the archdiocese has been governed by Coadjutor Archbishop Evelio Diaz y Cia, Apostolic Administrator. Until the new appointments Havana had one auxiliary, Bishop Alfred Mueller y San Martin.



NOTRE DAME University alumni presented Pope John XXIII with this Cadillac limousine. The Pontiff is seen blessing the car which was

presented by Warren J. Ashley, president of the Rome chapter of the alumni. Many Notre Dame alumni attended the blessing ceremonies.

Pope Receives Cuba Envoy; Sends Blessing To Nation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — His Holiness Pope John XXIII received the credentials of the new Cuban ambassador to the Holy See and sent his apostolic blessing to the Catholic Cuban nation.

The envoy, Dr. Jose Luis Velasco, is the first sent by Cuba since Fidel Castro came to power on Jan. 1, 1959.

Ambassador Velasco was received with full honors and expressed his deep respect for the Pope. He also extended wishes for prosperity in the name of President Osvaldo Dorticos of Cuba.

Pope John in turn spoke of diplomatic relations between the Holy See and Cuba and said that diplomacy can make

a great contribution toward creating that harmony which, when sustained by religious principles of understanding, justice, respect for rights, and social improvement, leads to true and lasting prosperity.

The Pope gave his blessing to Cuba at the close of his formal address.

He then received Ambassador Velasco in private audience. The envoy was accompanied by Father Diego Madrugal Alvarez, ecclesiastical counselor of the Cuban embassy.

The appointment of Dr. Velasco to the embassy was announced in February after Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa had visited the Vatican.

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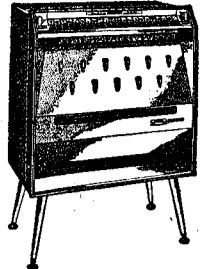
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SERRA CLUB ANNOUNCES

Winners Of Vocation Essay Contest

The Serra Club of Miami has announced the first and second place and honorable mention winners of the vocation essay contest.

The contest topic was "The Importance of Vocations in the Diocese." More than 8,000 students submitted essays.

First and second place winners will be guests of the Serra Club at a luncheon next Tuesday, April 5, at the McAllister Hotel. Individual awards will be presented to the boys and girls and a trophy will be awarded to the schools of first place winners.

Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations and chaplain of the Serra Club, has announced the following winners in Division "A" — high school boys; Division "B" — high school girls; Division "C" — Seventh and Eighth grade boys; Division "D" — Seventh and Eighth grade girls.

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Richard Brownlow, 1201 W. 62nd St., Hialeah; Archbishop Curley. Teacher: Brother Salvatore, C.S.C.

Division "B"
FIRST PLACE
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SECOND PLACE
June Mary Deswysen, 1430 Consolata, Coral Gables; Rosarian Academy, W. Palm Beach. Teacher: Sister Rose Brendan, O.P.

HONORABLE MENTION
Barbara Williams, Seabreeze Hotel, Palm Beach; Rosarian Academy. Teacher: Sister Rose Brendan, O.P.

Jane Nilon, 1430 NW 28th St., Miami; Notre Dame Academy. Teacher: Sister Regina Cecilia, I.H.M.

Mary Lynn Geohegan, 351 SW 29th St., Ft. Lauderdale; Central Catholic. Teacher: Mrs. D. R. Burns.

Division "C"
FIRST PLACE
Patrick Heffernan, 10531 NE Third Ave., Miami; St. Rose of Lima School. Teacher: Sister Mary Cyprian, O.P.

SECOND PLACE
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Cathy Frigo, 403 NE Eighth Ave., Delray Beach; St. Vincent Ferrer School. Teacher: Mary Peter, R.S.M.

325 Make Vocation Retreat; Signs Of True Calling Cited

PITTSBURGH (NC) — An unusual vocational weekend retreat was conducted for some 325 young men here.

The "monastery" was the plush Penn-Sheraton Hotel. The "cloister" was the upper floors of the 17-story structure. The "chapel" was a black marble encased ballroom. And the preacher was Bishop John J. Wright.

The retreatants were juniors or seniors in high school, or youths one year out of school.

Bishop Wright urged the retreatants to keep in their thoughts and their prayers the possibility of a call to the diocesan clergy, which he lauded as "representing the constant, universal work of the Apostles." He said: "The diocesan priest is no specialist; in a way, he's a general practitioner."

The Bishop urged the young men to analyze if they have a vocation to the priesthood. But he told them not to expect any cosmic signs.

"Will you hear voices from heaven?" he asked. "Well if you do, speak to your doctor before you speak to me. Will you have any enraptured, warm glow? I doubt it. The

Spanish Children Aided
NEW YORK (NC) — Spanish government officials have thanked U. S. Catholics for their support of a school lunch program which has benefited some 2.5 million Spanish children in the last five years.

The school lunch program began in 1924. Since then \$117 million in food, clothing and medicine has been distributed by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

call to the priesthood isn't that sort of thing."

He suggested that in exploring the possibility of a priestly vocation youths ask themselves these questions:

"Can you talk intelligently? If you can, then you can preach.

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"Are you decently chaste in your mind? If there are any imperfections, are they such as a man can handle?

"Have you a generous, manly determination to cooperate with the grace of God?

"Do you have a love of study? I'm not speaking of scholarship necessarily, but are you disposed to do the work of study?

"Can you conceive of a cause greater than yourself?"

A prospective priest will answer in the affirmative, he said.

Bishop Wright stressed that there is nothing mystical about a vocation to the priesthood. "All one has to do is say to himself, 'What do I wish to do with my life? Am I sufficiently generous to devote my life to Jesus Christ? Does anyone who ought to know agree with me that I have a vocation?'"

Authorized Version Bible Being Sold

The edition of the Bible made available under special terms Food Fair markets is an authorized Catholic version, it was announced this week.

Bearing the imprimatur of Francis Cardinal Spellman, the book is being sold in loose-leaf sections over a period of 15 weeks.

The translation of the New Testament and part of the Old Testament is the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The remaining books of the Old Testament are the Douay version of the Bible approved by the Bishops of the United States.

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School Ride Bill Pending In N.Y.

ALBANY, N. Y. (NC) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has before him for signature a bill which directs local public school districts to provide nonpublic school pupils with tax - paid schoolbus rides.

These districts have been empowered for many years to provide such transportation, but the rides had to be requested annually by parents of nonpublic school children at special district board meetings. Sometimes the request was denied.

The bill stipulates that transportation be provided up to a maximum distance of 10 miles for grade school children who live more than two miles from their school and high school students more than three miles from their school.

Miami Knights Of Columbus Plan Corporate Communion

Knights of Columbus of the Greater Miami area will hold their Corporate Communion breakfast on Sunday, April 3.

Members and their wives and friends will assist at the 9 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church.

Breakfast will follow in the DuPont Plaza Hotel where the principal speaker will be Ralph Renick, vice president in charge of news at WTVJ, Miami.

Mr. Renick will talk on "Our Job — Protecting the American Way of Life."

The Communion breakfast is sponsored each year by the combined councils of the K-C. Guests of honor will include the grand knights of the area as well as state officials. Lester E. Kreider is general chairman of the breakfast. Edward Atkins will serve as toastmaster.

Mr. Renick has received



Ralph Renick

many awards for his contributions to news reporting in the television industry. In 1956 he was named one of the five outstanding young men in Florida by the state's Junior Chamber of Commerce. His WTVJ news department has received three citations from the Radio-Television News Directors Association. In addition to his regular news reporting, he teaches at the University of Miami.

The Renicks live in St. James Parish and have five children.

KNIGHTS COLLECT BLOOD

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus intends to replenish its blood bank on Tuesday, April 5, by serving a free dinner to everyone who donates blood.

The receiving unit will be present from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the council hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

Diocese to Mark Catechetical Day Sunday, May 1

Catechetical Day will be observed in the Diocese of Miami on Sunday, May 1.

By means of sermons, addresses and devotional exercises, attention will be drawn to the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Church's organization for bringing systematic religious instruction to all adults as well as to children not enrolled in Catholic schools.

The May 1 observance was publicized in a preliminary announcement by Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan moderator of the CCD and pastor of St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami. He said complete information will be issued shortly. In announcing the date early, he encouraged all parishes and parishioners to reserve the day for participation in the CCD program.

Units of the Confraternity have been established in half the parishes of the diocese and more are being organized. The group relies heavily on lay people "to initiate, stimulate or renew a concentrated attack upon religious ignorance or indifference by marshalling all the resources of the parish: spiritual, intellectual, physical and financial."

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Are Pre-Nuptial Promises Unfair To Non-Catholics?

(Continued from Page 7)

The reason for signing the promises is simply to forestall any possible revamping of one's thinking and consequent statements that he never understood about the education of the children or that he never made such a promise in the first place.

It may be well here to state that these promises do not cease with the death of the Catholic parent. They bind until death or until the children have been reared properly and have gone out on their own.

We should note also that the promises do not state that the non-Catholic person will hinder the children from being raised Catholics but that they "will be raised and educated in the Catholic religion alone."

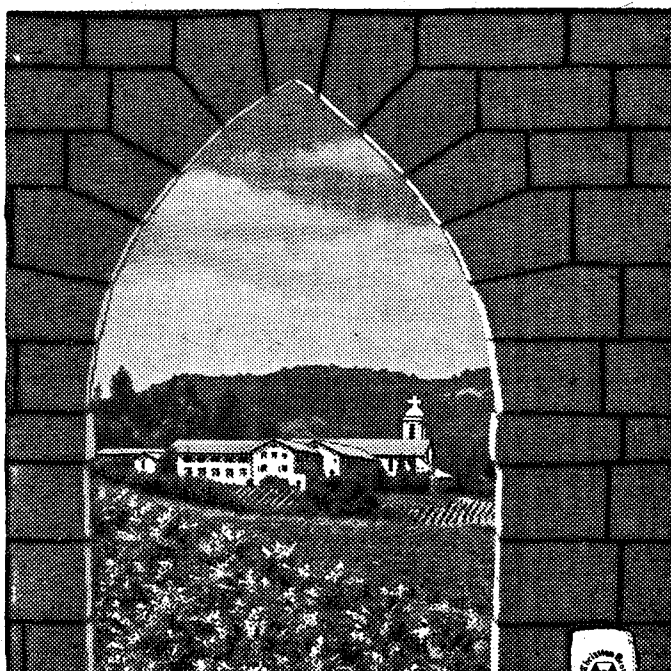
He must, therefore, not divorce himself from the occasional or even constant burden of hauling the youngsters off to Church for Mass or Confession or religious instructions. He must be aware also that his will be the obligation of supporting his children through a Catholic school, if they are lucky enough to be able to attend one.

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Church Leadership Urged In Solving Youth Problems

WASHINGTON (NC) — An appeal to churches for dynamic leadership in solving the problems of young people was voiced in a handbook for delegates to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The handbook, a digest of reports submitted by state committees preparing for the conference (March 27-April 1) declares that "report after report echoes an urgent call to religious groups to exercise more effective leadership in all areas of youth."

Among the specific recommendations made by the state groups to increase the construc-

tive role of religion in the lives of U.S. youth are the following:

- There should be more teaching of moral and spiritual "values" in school. According to the handbook, "a few states report some feeling also that the traditional American separation of Church and State should not entirely preclude study of religion in the public schools."

- Churches should "improve the quality of their educational programs; through better training of their teachers."

- Churches should step up their efforts to bring religious education to "hard to reach" children, especially by "making religion more meaningful."

- Churches should clarify for youth "the relation between religion and daily living."

- Clergymen should give more pre-marital and marital counseling. To increase their effectiveness, there should be "greater emphasis on training of the clergy in the field of family counseling."

The handbook, entitled "The States Report on Children and Youth," summarizes the findings of committees in all the states and territories and the District of Columbia. It was distributed to all 7,000

delegates to the golden jubilee White House Conference.

A preface states that an estimated 5 million people took part in meetings and opinion polls on which the handbook's findings are based.

According to the handbook, "nearly all" the state reports "contain some reference to religion." It adds that the reports "reflect a sense of the great significance" of religion in the lives of youth, while at the same time they manifest a feeling that the "potential" of religion as a constructive influence "is not being fully realized."

The reports are said to stress the increased need for the churches to guide adults and youth alike "at a time when values and standards of behavior seem to be shifting and confused."

American youth's need for stable moral values in a changing world was stressed by three leading Catholic educators at the conference.

Youth's need for values was cited by Father Laurence J. McGinley, S.J., president of Fordham University, New York; Sister Mary Janet, a member of the general council of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, and Father John E. Walsh, C.S.C., head of the department of education at Notre Dame (Ind.) University.

Some 7,000 persons from all over the United States and many foreign countries attended the golden jubilee White House Conference, which opened with an address by President Eisenhower.

The President called on the delegates and all Americans to be active in promoting "opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity."

The benediction at the opening ceremony, attended by some 12,000 delegates and guests, was given by Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington.

Included in the 6,000 delegates to the conference were an estimated 600 Catholics, including more than 100 priests and nuns.

Father Bryan O. Walsh, Miami diocesan director of Catholic Charities and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women attended the sessions.



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WHITE HOUSE DELEGATES TOLD: Serve As First-Class Citizens

WASHINGTON (NC) — The top Catholic co-ordinator for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth called on Catholic delegates to prove themselves "citizens of the first class" by their performance at the conference.

At a special preconference meeting for Catholic delegates, members of the press, and others, Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher of Cleveland also repudiated charges that Catholics hoped to "capture" the youth meeting.

Msgr. Gallagher told the Catholic delegates they could make their most constructive contribution to the conference by stating clearly and forcefully how their religious beliefs tie in with the problems of young people.

He pointed out that Catholics cannot "divorce" themselves from their religious convictions, and told the delegates they had an "obligation to our neighbor to reflect accurately" Catholic solutions to youth problems.

Msgr. Gallagher, secretary of the National Catholic Committee for the 1960 White House Conference, praised the spirit of cooperation among Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious groups preparing for the meeting.

However, he added, some persons had sought "to minimize the influence of religion" on the conference.

ROLE OF RELIGION
(Msgr. Gallagher did not name any individuals or groups who had attempted to "minimize" the role of religion. Prior to the conference, some press reports expressed concern that religious groups might

have an inordinately large part to play.

(A story first published in the Washington Post and Times Herald quoted anonymous delegates as saying that the conference was in danger of being turned into a forum for divergent religious views, "thereby obscuring the total effort to plan for all children and youth."

(The newspaper quoted the same unidentified sources as taking exception to a handbook published for Catholic delegates by the National Catholic Committee. The sources were said to believe that the handbook gave the impression that Catholics would try to "subvert the conference."

STATEMENT ISSUED
(Following publication of the story, Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (Poau) issued a statement criticizing some of the opinions in the handbook.

(It was later announced that the Synagogue Council of America and the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. were distributing similar booklets to Jewish and Protestant delegates.)

Referring to the allegations of a Catholic plot, Msgr. Gallagher declared: "At no time did we conceive it as a possibility or a desire to capture this conference."

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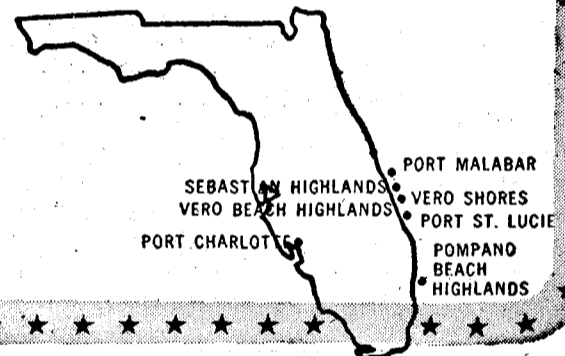
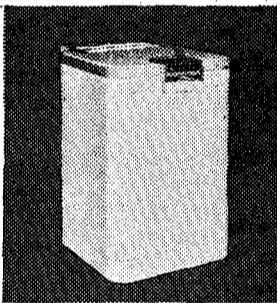
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Faith Of People, Led By Bishops, Guiding Latin-America's Recovery

This is the fifth 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.

Spurred on by the vast and complex religious and social problems afflicting their countries, the Catholics of Latin America are realistically striving to make their Faith play a major role in their temporal affairs.

They are taking the impact of the industrial revolution upon their troubled societies as a challenge and a responsibility of a spiritual nature.

Their efforts to solve such pressing problems as the ignorance and poverty of the masses and the lack of religious vocations have received the encouragement and guidance of the Holy See.

They were climaxed by the establishment of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM), set up on the pattern of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the U. S.

FUNCTIONS DEFINED

The Holy See's Consistorial Congregation, which has charge of the government of dioceses, has spelled out its functions as follows:

— To study the problems of common interest to the Church in Latin America with the aim of seeking their proper solution.

— To seek a timely coordination of Catholic activities in order to secure greater efficiency.

— To promote and sustain those projects, initiatives and work that directly or indirectly concern the common welfare of all Latin America.

— To carry out those tasks especially entrusted to it by the Holy See.

HOLY FATHER'S WISHES

The congregation declared:

"The existence of CELAM is the fulfillment of the wishes of the Holy Father as well as the . . . desire of the Latin American bishops to achieve a beneficial increase of Catholic activities in the various fields of the apostolate, based on an organized and fruitful unity in efforts and aims."

A few months later, Pope John XXIII, said:

"The Council doubtless represents a means of understanding and mutual aid which the special circumstances in Latin America render particularly useful today."

CELAM had its inception at the International Eucharistic

Congress in Rio de Janeiro in 1955 and was formally established in 1956. Since then its three annual meetings have laid down a vast program in detail.

20TH CENTURY CRUSADE

Foremost in the minds of the bishops when, at their own request, the Holy See approved CELAM, was the role and the mission assigned to the laity. The very nature of the issues facing Latin America, strained by the impact of progress, placed the stress on the secular field, although CELAM's effort will be rooted in the spiritual. Soon they wrote this resolution:

"An approach of an eminently pastoral nature must guide the organization and coordination of Catholic Forces. The defense and propagation of the Faith is a matter of concern for the whole Church. Because of the insufficient number of priests, we found it necessary to call on laymen and women, duly trained for this pastoral endeavor."

Then, knowing that Latin America suffers the vicious circle of a languid spiritual life because of the lack of priests and a distressingly low number of ordinations because of that languid spiritual life, the bishops made a determined effort to break this circle and thus spearheaded an amazing recovery in vocations with the help of missionaries from the U.S. and Europe.

The current experience takes the contours of a crusade to defend a treasure of Christian values long imbedded in Latin America, and to bring into the lost ground or into virgin lands the message of the living Gospel.

RESPONSE OF LAITY

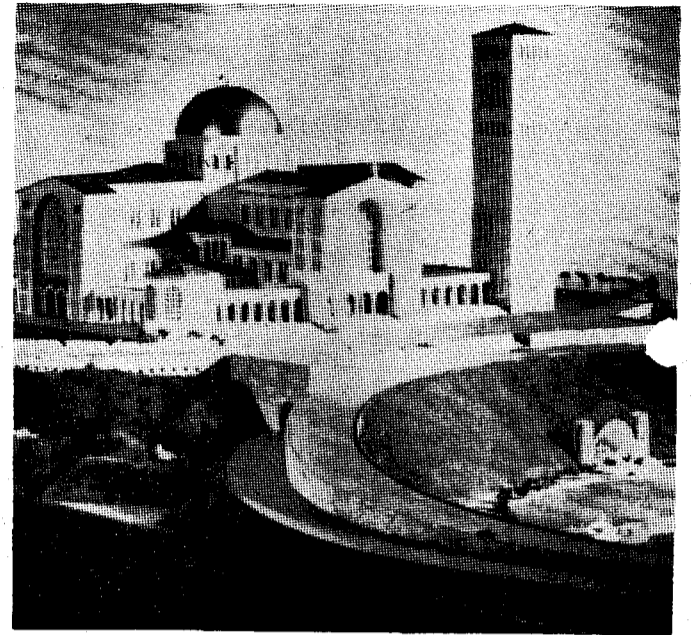
Perhaps one of the most valuable aspects for those in other lands trying to meet the current challenge of a secularistic world to Christianity, is the pastoral performance of the Bishops and priests in Latin America in their relations with the laity on the one hand, and on the other the response of the lay apostolate to the rallying call of the Hierarchy at a momentous hour.

Out of the trials of the past, Catholics in Latin America have become stronger and wiser, as witness the Mexican revival or the string of dictatorships which clashed with the Church in the last few years.

The renewed performance means in personal terms that the Christian is receiving from the doctrinal and sacramental strength of the Church the impetus to consecrate his work to God; and that the appointed ministers of Christ are coming into closer contact with the troubled world in which the laity lives.

WIDE SCOPE OF WORK

CELAM is also giving Catholics a united front to meet the onslaughts of secularism, communism and Protestant proselytizing among their own ranks.



SECOND IN SIZE only to St. Peter's in Rome, this Basilica of Our Lady of Aparecida is presently under construction near Sao Paulo, Brazil, which has the largest Catholic population of any country in the world.

It will also bring renewed efficiency in the methods of combating religious ignorance, in spreading the desire for religious life and vocations among the youths, in the difficult task of bringing about social reform in industry and agriculture and in gathering material resources for the vital works of mercy in teaching and assisting the poor.

A brief listing of the departments of CELAM gives an idea of the wide scope of its labors:

1. The Propagation and Defense of the Faith department deals with the means of meeting the challenge of the Protestant missionary effort, as well as of spiritism and other errors. It also deals with new methods of preaching and of religious instruction — the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine functions here under the direction of a Maryknoll priest — liturgical movement, Catholic missions and the communications media: press, radio, television, and movies.

2. The Diocesan and Relig-

ous Clergy and Institutes department is entrusted with affairs relating to both native and foreign clergy, vocations, seminaries and pastoral methods in parish life. This department prepared the first congress of rectors of Latin American seminaries held in Rome last year, which discussed ways of giving a deep and solid spiritual formation to the seminarians, as well as modern and useful intellectual training.

CATHOLIC ACTION GROUPS

3. The Lay Apostolate department is devoted to all forms of apostolic activities of the laity, both in their national endeavors and in their connections with the international organizations, Catholic and non-Catholic. Besides the official Catholic Action groups for men, women and youth, there function in Latin America the third orders, sodalities and the Legion of Mary. There are also specialized groups like the Christian Family Movement, the Young Christian Workers organization, the Rural Life Movement and cooperatives and associations for students, doctors, professors, lawyers and other professional men.

Canadian Bishops Plan Aid For Latin America Church

OTTAWA, Ont. (NC) — Canada's Bishops have outlined a program to help increase the energy of the Church in Latin America.

Canadian priests and qualified lay persons will be encouraged to volunteer their services, colleges and universities here will be asked to accept many more Latin Americans, and lay benefactors will be urged to donate tangible goods, such as transportation equipment.

To guide Canada's efforts, the spiritual leaders of the country's 7,766,000 Catholics said here that they have established a Bishops' Commission for Lat-

in America to direct the effort of a new national office.

The new office will be known as the Canadian Catholic Office of Latin America. It will be established in the headquarters here of the Canadian Catholic Conference, which is similar to the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D.C.

The hierarchy's announcement has been anticipated since the conclusion of a meeting in Washington, D.C., last November that brought together representatives of organizations of Bishops in Canada, Latin America and the United States. A Holy See official also attended.



ON A PEAK 2,300 feet high, the statue of Christ the Redeemer catches the eye of every visitor to Rio de Janeiro. Beneath the 130 feet high statue, an observation platform offers a panoramic view of the Brazilian capital. (Pan American World Airways Photo)

Missioners Asked For Latins, 'Tomorrow Too Late,'—Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged the superiors general of all religious communities to send missionaries to Latin America "in the greatest numbers possible."

He told them that the problems of keeping the Faith alive in Latin America demand "a decisive program on the part of everyone. Tomorrow it could be too late."

All superiors general of orders, congregations and religious institutes had been called to the audience in the Consistorial Hall here by special invitation.

Pope John called attention to the dangers to the Faith in Latin America and said:

"This is a question of combining the holy energies of the

of the many congregations, societies and institutes of perfection and apostolate of men and women, and of the more recent secular institutes . . .

"Personnel must in fact be sent there in the greatest numbers possible for the copious harvests waiting there.

"New foundations of schools are required as well as hospitals, kindergartens and social works. The framework of existing activities, though already important and vast, must also be extended.

"Above all there is need for most special attention to priestly and religious vocations."

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LOCATED at 19 NW Seventh Ave. in Fort Lauderdale, the new St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store is a branch of a similar store in Miami. Various second-hand items are sold in order to raise funds for the needy of the diocese.



FURNITURE is the item most-needed by the store which is appealing to all parishes of the area for usable material. Shown above are Mrs. Margaret Farrell (left) and Mrs. Alice Heider who assist the manager. Daily hours are from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Vincent de Paul Men Open Salvage Store In Lauderdale



Voice Photos

MANAGER of the store is Claude Albright (above). He served for 20 years with the U.S. Coast Gard, visited much of the world including China nine times, before retiring last October Mr. Albright, his wife and three children live in Fort Lauderdale.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A salvage store operated for the benefit of needy families has been opened here by the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Located at 19 NW Seventh Ave., the store was doing a brisk business at the end of its second week, indicating that low-income families are quickly taking advantage of the budget priced clothes and furniture. The early success also means that more money will go into a charity fund which the Vincent de Paul men use to feed and clothe the poor, furnish the homes of destitute people, and pay their rent and medical bills.

The store is actually a branch of the Miami St. Vincent de Paul Store, according to Claude Albright, manager of the new Fort Lauderdale outlet. He said he worked for two months in the Miami store before setting up house in Fort Lauderdale.

In Miami he was under the tutelage of Sylvester Rice, manager of the second-hand business at 801 N. Miami Ave.

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Missionary To Lepers

Contracts The Disease

SUVA, Fiji Islands (NC) — An American Missionary Sister of the Society of Mary has contracted leprosy while caring for patients at the mission hospital here.

Sister Mary Paulita, of Corona, N. Y., is the first of the Sisters to contract the disease. The Sisters have staffed a hospital on the islands for 50 years.



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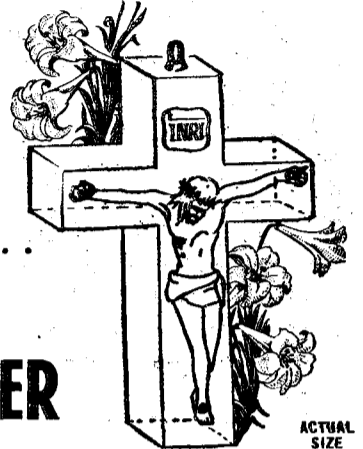
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Priests Needed Here, Youth Told

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person to mean that Johnny has all the qualifications that fit him to be a priest or a religious. In that sense it would seem that very few persons have a vocation. But would it surprise you if I were to say that every person has a vocation? I would even go further and say that everything has a vocation."

GOD'S PLAN

"The word vocation means a calling," Father Young continued. "Everything that God created, He called into existence to serve a very definite purpose. In the work of creation God had a great and wonderful plan, and every person and every thing that He created has a place in that plan. The earth, the plants, the animals, the sun, the moon and the stars. All these things have a part to play in God's designs. Unknowingly they fulfill the purpose for which He called them into existence — to give glory to God, to make known His goodness, His wisdom and His power. By simply being what they are they fulfill the purpose for which God created them. They are doing what God called them to do."

"Every human being, too, has a place in God's plan for the salvation of souls. Some He has called to the married life, to raise children, to help those children find their place in God's plan, so that one day they may be united with Him for all eternity," Father Young said.

"Others, he has called to a more lofty office, to a more sublime work. He wants them to help him in the work for which He came down upon earth — the work of saving souls. What a privilege that is, what a great honor to be so closely associated with Our Divine Lord; to share His power; to be dispens-

Lucien Renuart Dies In Accident

Solemn Mass of Requiem for Lucien Renuart, 21-year old Miami who died suddenly last Sunday in an auto accident at Defiance, Ohio, was sung on Thursday in St. Rose of Lima Church.

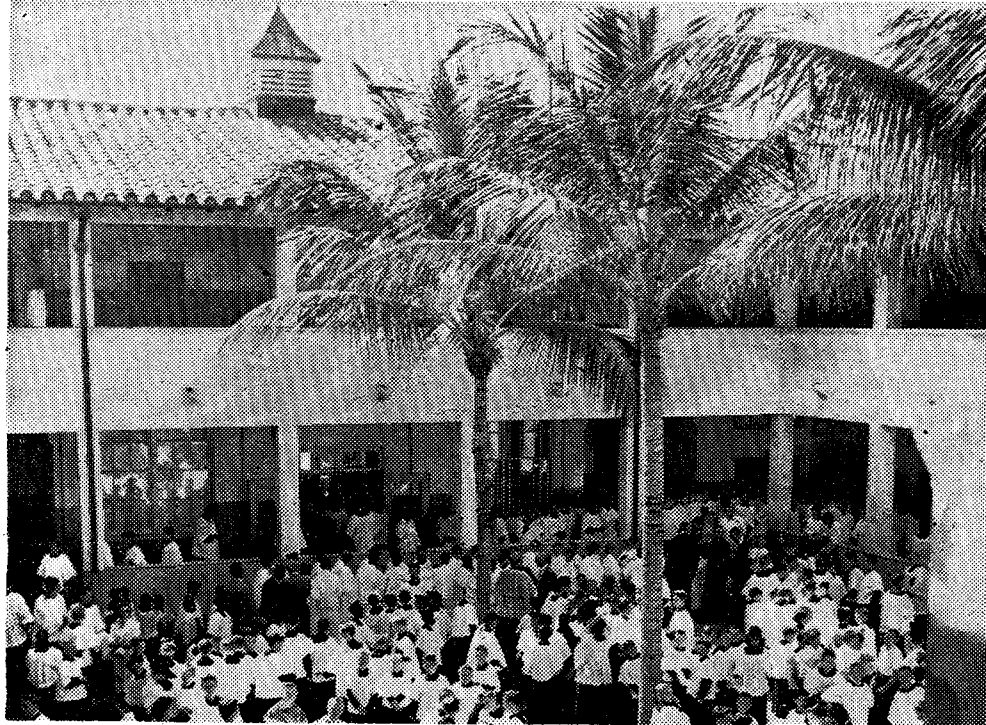
Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, was the celebrant; Father Lamar J. Genovar, deacon and Father Louis C. Roberts, subdeacon.

A native of Miami and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien L. Renuart of 501 NE 94 St., Miami Shores, the youth attended St. Patrick's School, Miami Beach and was graduated from Archbishop Curley High School in 1956.

At the time of his death he was a senior at the University of Detroit where he was a member of the Saber Club, Rocket Society and the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Wilfred, also a student at the University of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Yaegle, North Miami and Mrs. Robert O'Keefe, Detroit and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eva Moran, Miami.

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



ALTAR BOYS from 63 parishes and missions of the Miami Diocese, wearing cassocks and surplices, came to Miami by auto and bus and gathered in the patio of St. Mary Cathedral preparatory to forming a procession and entering the church for Vocation Sunday ceremonies.

ers of the food of salvation; to be the channels through which God sends His graces down to countless numbers of souls.

3 QUALIFICATIONS

"It would be well to ask yourself today is it possible that Our Divine Lord would want me to do that kind of work? Is it possible that He is calling me to be a priest or a nun? How would I know? How can I tell if He is calling me?"

Three qualifications necessary for a young man to enter the priesthood or for a young girl to become a Sister were outlined by Father Young. Those having the qualifications of good health, good mental ability and the right intention of desiring to be a "special helper of Christ in the work of saving souls," have in all probability a vocation to the priesthood or religious life, Father Young said.

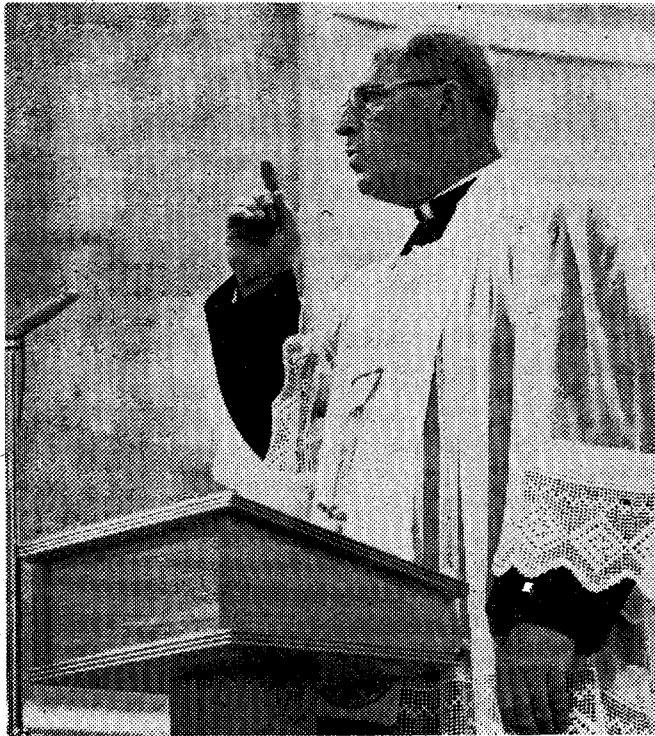
"Success in this life consists not so much in what we have stated, 'but in knowing what God's will is and trying to do it. What does God want me to do? That is the all important question."

Monsignor McKeever was celebrant of Solemn Benediction and Father Claude Brubaker and Father Joseph O'Shea were deacon and subdeacon.

Visit To Vatican Scheduled On TV

A special half-hour visit to Vatican City, on CBS-TV's "Person to Person" with Charles Collingwood, will be presented from 10:30 to 11 p.m., Friday, April 1, over WTVJ, Channel 4, Miami.

Acting as host, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the Pontifical North American College in Rome and president of the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, will escort Mr. Collingwood to many areas in and around the Vatican.



SEMINARY RECTOR, Father John R. Young, C.M., of St. John Vianney Seminary, is shown as he spoke on vocations to the priesthood and Sisterhood during ceremonies at St. Mary Cathedral.

Missal Guide For Mass

- April 3 — **First Passion Sunday.** Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Holy Cross.
- April 4 — **St. Isidore, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor.** Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the lenten weekday, Credo, preface of the Holy Cross. Second Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer of St. Isidore, preface of the Holy Cross.
- April 5 — **St. Vincent Ferrer, Confessor.** Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the lenten weekday, preface of Holy Cross. Second Mass of the lenten weekday, second prayer of St. Vincent Ferrer, Preface of the Holy Cross.
- April 6 — **Lenten Weekday.** Mass of the day, preface of Holy Cross.
- April 7 — **Lenten Weekday.** Mass of the day, preface of the Holy Cross.
- April 8 — **Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary.** Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Lenten weekday, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
- April 9 — **Lenten Weekday.** Mass of the day, preface of the Holy Cross.
- April 10 — **Second Passion Sunday (Palm Sunday).** Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Holy Cross, Last Gospel (in Masses where palms are not blessed) of the palm blessing.
- Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

St. Michael Guild To Meet April 8

Plans for the annual benefit card party sponsored by the Women's Guild and Rosary Society of St. Michael the Archangel parish will be discussed during the monthly meeting on Sunday, April 8.

Members will outline plans for the Easter Monday party with Mrs. John Liptak and Mrs. William Saco, co-chairmen immediately following the 7 a.m. Mass.

Altar Boys Presented Mass Server Awards

Medals and certificates in recognition of their faithful assistance at Mass in their parish churches were awarded to 123 altar boys during ceremonies at St. Mary Cathedral on Sunday, March 27.

The following altar boys received the medals and certificates from Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools:

Annunciation, West Hollywood: Richard Brand, James McDermott.

Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs: John Spears, John Mulligan.

Corpus Christi, Miami: Leo Hartlau, Ronald Fayad.

Epiphany, South Miami: Thomas Danton, John Majewski.

Gesu, Miami: Richard Fowler, Bertrand Sen Chu.

Holy Family, North Miami: John Fetscher, William Hopfensack.

Holy Name, West Palm Beach: Dennis Capone, James Throop.

Holy Redeemer, Miami: Rufus Hughes, Albert Doyle.

Immaculate Conception, Hialeah: Timothy Murnane, Richard Ross.

Little Flower, Coral Gables: Gregory Johnson, Joseph Kappes.

Little Flower, Hollywood: Louis Corsi, Craig Sturges.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka: John Barone, Edward Daigle.

Our Lady of Holy Rosary, Perrine: Joseph Brown, Lawrence Kirchner.

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. Lauderdale: Robert Nelson, Paul Farrar.

Resurrection, Dania: T. Vander Heyden, Robert Wells.

Sacred Heart, Homestead: John J. Ehrman, Edward Van Houten.

Sacred Heart, Lake Worth: Edward Lang, Robert Sharek.

San Pablo, Marathon: Chester Sadowski, Timothy Aldacosta.

St. Agnes, Key Biscayne: Stephen Dinneen, Anthony Nihill.

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St. Bernadette, Ft. Lauderdale: Michael McGonigle, Alexander Kash.

St. Brendan, Miami: James Riegler, Ronald Manassa.

St. Catherine, Sebring: William E. Webb, Joseph Galen.

St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte: Brian La Gier, Manuel Pabon.

St. Clement, Ft. Lauderdale: Richard Palmer, James Gilles.

St. Coleman, Pompano Shores: Gilles Gamache, Martin Johnson.

St. Edward, Palm Beach: James L. Morse, Richard H. Morse.

St. Helen, Vero Beach: Robert Egan, Michael Howard.

St. Hugh, Coconut Grove: James Croteau, John Bernabei.

St. James, Miami: Thomas Balicki, Arthur Sadlo.

St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton: Paul Jalbert, Lawrence Leturmy.

St. John the Apostle, Hialeah: David Johnson, Leo Gardner.

St. Joseph, Miami Beach:

Patrick Collins, Leslie Friedel.

St. Joseph, Stuart: Alan Teson, Henry A. Salzler.

St. Juliana, West Palm Beach: Christopher Wright, Paul Flora.

St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach: Alan Cundiff, Frank O'Neill.

St. Luke, West Lake Worth: L.J. McCarty, Elmer Hoagland.

St. Margaret, Clewiston: Daniel McCarthy, Michael Rob.

St. Mary Cathedral, Miami: James Kushlan, Carl McKenney.

St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach: Jon Eric Strohbach, William J. Petritz.

St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West: Joseph Richardson, John Eller.

St. Matthew, Hallandale: Michael Spahn, John May, Jr.

St. Michael, Miami: Gerald Larkin, Victor Pedraz.

St. Monica, Coral City: Howard Palardy, Robert Swanson.

St. Patrick, Miami Beach: Fred Harris, Charles Damico.

SS. Peter and Paul, Miami: Stephen Scally, Harley Miller.

St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale: Walter Wendell, John Bernhard.

St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores: Charles Fitzpatrick, Joseph Fitzpatrick.

St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale: James T. Shevlin, H.T. Krips, Jr.

St. Stephen, West Hollywood: John Hilley, Edward Wall.

St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami: Paul Robinson, Joseph Zvertnik.

St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach: Jeffrey Hill, Gerard Verzaal.

Visitation, North Miami: Raymond Daniels, Robert Van Leer.

Jupiter Mission, William V. Dill, Philip C. Wintercorn.

St. Augustine, Miami: Frederick Blakely, Daniel Constant.

St. Christopher, Hobe Sound: Robert G. Sabella.

St. Mary of Missions, Miami: George V. Smith, Wayne J. Rollins.

St. Phillip Mission, Bunche Park: Rodger Allen, Cleve Price.

Fatima

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op that the "first two parts" of the "secret" could be revealed then. But the third part was sealed in an envelope not to be opened until her death or until 1960, whichever came first.

Sister Lucy, who left the Sisters of St. Dorothy to enter the Carmelite cloister at Coimbra in 1948, marked her 53rd birthday this month in good health at the convent.

Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio, who succeeded Bishop da Silva as Bishop of Leiria in September, 1958, announced last year that the sealed envelope would indeed be opened in 1960. The envelope had lain unopened in a locked drawer in Bishop da Silva's desk. But Bishop Venancio did not say who was to open the envelope, where it was to be opened, or whether its contents would be made public.

'To The Altar Of God'



SOLEMN BENEDICTION of the Blessed Sacrament concluded an hour of prayer and supplication by more than 700 altar boys, clergy,

religious and laity in St. Mary Cathedral. Msgr. William F. McKeever was assisted by Father Joseph O'Shea and Father Claude Brubaker.



Voice Photos

INCREASE IN VOCATIONS for the Diocese of Miami was the intention of altar boys as they offered prayers and recited the Rosary during

a Holy Hour for Vocations conducted in St. Mary Cathedral on Sunday. The ceremonies climaxed a month-long program on Vocations.

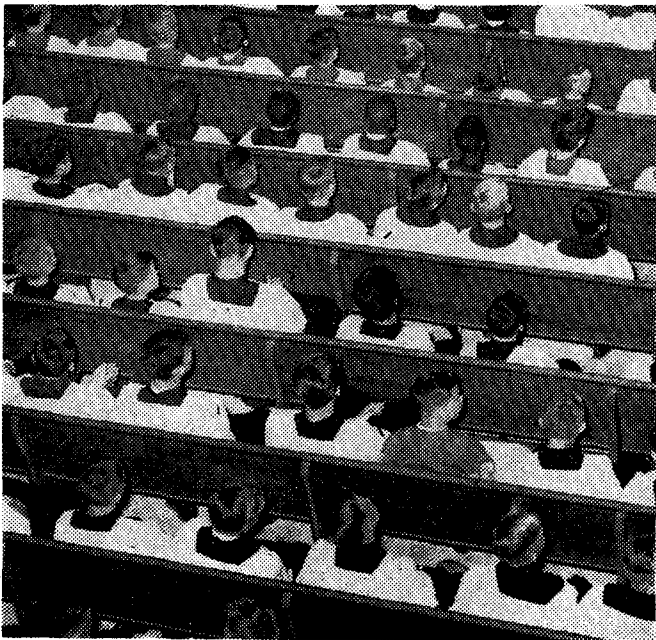


DOUBLE-COLUMN of altar boys in cassocks and surplices fills the center aisle of St. Mary Cathedral on Vocation Sunday.

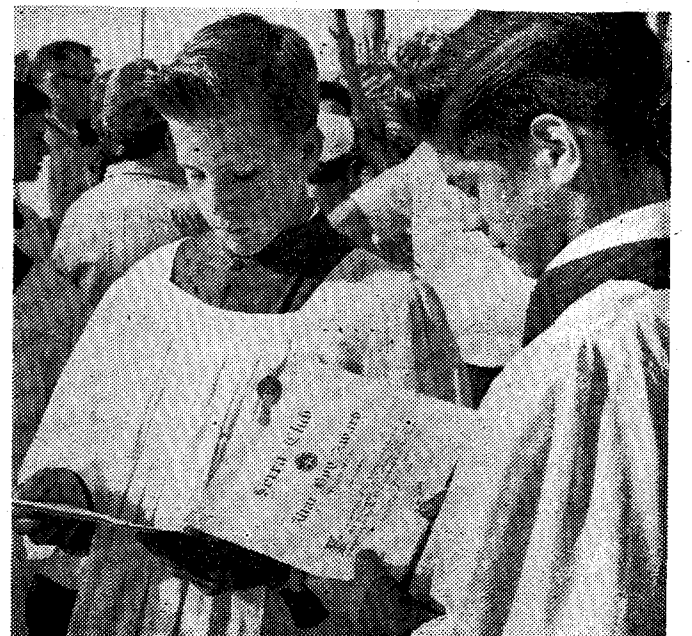


SERRA AWARDS are presented to two servers from each parish in the diocese by Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan super-

intendent of schools. Assisting are Father Joseph O'Shea and Father Claude Brubaker, at left and Father Patrick Taaffe.



SOME 700 MASS servers from parishes in 16 counties of the Miami Diocese participated in Sunday's Holy Hour for Vocations.



TWO SERVERS from St. Pius X parish, Ft. Lauderdale, Walter Wendell and John Bernhard examine their Serra certificates.

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"HOME ON THE RANGE"

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The staff of life is bread and undoubtedly one of the most pleasant fragrances in the world is that which permeates the kitchen when bread is baking.

I am of the opinion that a loaf of home-made bread to someone dear — whose birthday falls in Lent — is an ideal gift. Nominated as leaders for this purpose or for just good eating — enjoyment are Molasses Oatmeal and Molasses Cornmeal breads. They are moist in texture and have interest of flavor to vary home and lunchbox meals as well as being gift-able. And they keep well either in the breadbox or home freezer.

MOLASSES CORNMEAL BREAD

- 2 1/4 cups milk
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup warm (not hot) water
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 cup unsulphured molasses
- 2 packages or cakes yeast, active, dry or compressed
- 7 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal

Scald milk. Remove from heat. Stir in salt, shortening and unsulphured molasses. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into mixing bowl. (Cool to lukewarm for compressed

yeast). Sprinkle or crumble in the yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in egg. Sift together flour and cornmeal. Stir in half the flour mixture; beat until smooth. Add and stir in remaining flour mixture. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down and divide in half. Shape one half into loaf and place in greased 9x5x3-inch pan. Shape remaining half into smooth ball; place on greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderate oven at 375 degrees F. about 1 hour. Yield: 2 loaves.

MOLASSES OATMEAL BREAD

- 2 cups rolled oats
- 1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 packages or cakes yeast, active, dry or compressed
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 4 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening
- 1/2 cup warm (not hot) water

Salvage Store In Lauderdale

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which is in its 15th year and serves more or less as the backbone of the Vincentian charities program in the Diocese of Miami.

The two stores follow a similar plan of operation. Families are asked to donate usable furnishings to the store by calling for a pick-up truck or depositing the material with the parish unit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The donated articles — shoes, dresses, suits, kitchenware, tools, beds, chairs and books — are put on sale in the store at a price for below their value. In needy cases, the items are given away.

Mr. Albright explained that in starting the Fort Lauderdale store "I used my own automobile to haul odds and ends to build up stock. Even furniture was packed into the back seat. Finally, as business increased, we were assigned a truck from the Miami store that we now drive on a full-time basis."

"Much of our initial merchandise has been obtained through the efforts of St. Vincent de Paul conferences in the parishes of St. Clement and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, both of Fort Lauderdale, and St. Stephen Protomartyr, West Hollywood."

Happy about the favorable start, Mr. Albright said "we

have already helped more than 30 needy families by giving them clothes and furniture free of charge. More families will benefit in the future."

Another aspect of the good beginning is that an electrical repairman has volunteered his services to the store. He repairs radio and television sets as well as small appliances which must be fixed before going on sale. The repairman is Jewish.

Mr. Albright pointed out that because some of the merchandise has antique value (a traveling trunk, for instance, made in 1786) and because other items are brand new or worn only once or twice, "we invite the patronage of the general public and not just the needy," he added. Shopping hours are from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily including Saturday.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society rents the store on Seventh Ave., which is within a block of busy Broward Blvd. The location is also close to low-income families who can best benefit by the store.

As is the case with the Miami salvage center, the Fort Lauderdale branch is governed by a committee of the St. Vincent de Paul Particular Council. The Fort Lauderdale representative on the store committee is William V. Nolan, president of the Queen of Martyrs conference of the society.



10 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Pour boiling water over rolled oats. Let stand until cool, about 1 hour. Add unsulphured molasses, sugar, salt and measure warm water into small bowl. (Cool to lukewarm for compressed yeast.) Sprinkle or crumble in the yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir dissolved yeast into oatmeal mixture. Add raisins and 5 cups of the flour; mix well. Add and stir in remaining flour. Turn dough out on lightly floured board or table. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl;

brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Punch down and divide dough into 3 equal portions. Shape 2 portions into loaves and place in greased 9x5x3-inch pans. Shape remaining portion into small ball; place on greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Beat together 1 egg yolk and 2 tablespoons milk. Brush loaves with egg mixture. Bake in hot oven at 400 degrees F. about 50 minutes. Yield: 3 loaves.

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How do you reconcile your advice on the economic qualifications a husband should have with the following statement by a Catholic writer. "Detachment means a happy-go-lucky freedom from worry about the material circumstances of our lives. It means believing that if we have God in our hearts, it does not really matter whether we have fine raiment or patched garments, expensive food or left-overs and remnants, money in the bank or barely enough to live on."

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Frankly, Ed, I won't even try! The quotation you have sent me is poetry, not prose; but men live by prose. Of course I would have to see the entire article before I would wish to pass judgment on the author's viewpoint. As it stands, the statement acceptable without a whole series of qualifications.

There's nothing "happy-go-lucky" in the Christian definition of the spirit of poverty. Catholic doctrine places no greater premium on patched garments than on fine raiment. If we are to eat left-overs, somebody must first have planned and worked hard to prepare the main meal. And there's nothing contrary to Christ's teaching in having money in the bank, though most modern couples trying to raise a family don't know how they can manage it.

Nevertheless, your letter raises an important point. Modern Christians live in an affluent society geared to the ever-increasing production of material wealth. By its very nature, such an economic system can endure only through the constant, calculated stimulation of consumer needs. As the general standard of living continues to rise, the distinction between necessities and luxuries becomes increasingly blurred. People begin to identify happiness with the mere possession of material goods.

Symbols Of Success

At the same time, since we live in a socially mobile, open-class society, competition and anxious striving to better one's social position are generally taken for granted. This necessarily focuses attention on the acquisition of material goods, for in a mobile, open-class society your success is gauged by what you won. Material possessions become the recognized symbols of success.

People feel frustrated and unhappy not because they lack the necessities of life but because they may have less than their more successful neighbors. We call this "relative deprivation," that is, couples estimate their "lacks" in terms of what others in their class may possess, not in terms of objective needs.

It should be apparent that Christians raised and operating in this social climate run the serious risk of becoming confused in their scale of values. As participants of a culture geared to the achievement of an ever increasing standard of living, they must constantly struggle against the temptation to make the acquisition of material goods their primary goal in life. It would be illusory to deny the pressures they are under.

A Cross Rather Than A Joy?

The temptation may take many forms. At the most obvious level, the observance of Christian virtue may limit or impede their pursuit of wealth in a ruthlessly competitive system in which the moral is narrowly identified with the legal. More significant for Christian couples, many socially approved practices related to family planning must be categorically rejected, the religious education of their children must be provided for at their own cost, and the adequate acceptance of motherhood prevents the wife from taking a job outside the home to increase the family budget.

Perhaps the most subtle form of the temptation, however, makes itself felt in the area of attitudes and outlooks. Some couples feel that they are being penalized for their religious beliefs; condemned, as it were, to by-pass their rightful share in the benefits of our affluent society because they must observe the moral law in their married lives. Hence the gift of faith comes to be regarded as a burden rather than a privilege, and the practice of religion becomes a cross rather than a joy.

Under the circumstances, the modern Christian stands in constant need of rethinking his scale of values. In his teaching poverty, Christ taught us that there is a hierarchy of values.



"What does it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his immortal soul?" Serious planning to provide for the future, hard work, material possessions, economic life — all have their rightful place in the Christian scale of values, but they are necessarily subordinate and subservient to the achievement of higher goals.

Although Christians run the danger of failing in poverty by focusing their attention too completely on the acquisition of worldly goods, this does not justify the opposite extreme of irresponsibility, improvidence, or a kind of pious sloth. Particularly, if a man wishes to marry, he should offer a reasonable guarantee that he is capable and willing to assume the economic burdens necessarily associated with family life. It might be enlightening to ask the wives of these "detached, happy-go-lucky" men what they think about it.

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- 29—St. Catherine, Sebring

Two Parishes Plan Retreats

MANALAPAN — Women of two parishes in Fort Lauderdale have announced plans for week-end retreats at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Members of St. Anthony parish will observe a closed retreat from April 1-3 and ladies of St. Pius X parish will attend conferences from April 8-10.

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NEW OFFICERS of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW are Mrs. Arthur Podway, left, president, and Mrs. H. W. Stultz, right, vice-president, shown above with Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, council president, during semi-annual meeting held last week at Perrine.

'Civic Duties Are Learned In Home,' Deanery Told

PERRINE — Teaching youth respect for authority is an integral part of preparing them to assume their roles as responsible citizens in the community and nation, members of the

South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW were told during their semi-annual meeting here.

"The best place to learn civic virtue is in the home," Mrs. James Warnke of San Pablo parish, Marathon Shores, told delegates during workshop sessions on Youth.

"Through the example of parents, the child will learn, not by what is said but by what is done. This is a civil responsibility according to the plan of God and respect for authority is probably the most important part of civic education. Therefore the home is the cradle for this great virtue of respect and obedience.

"In civil and political affairs," Mrs. Warnke pointed out that "the laws aim at securing the common good of the people by truth and justice. Therefore as Catholic women we have reason for participating in public affairs. We do not have to assume responsibility for the actual methods of government but help to turn this methods through Christian wisdom to better the public need.

"There is a great chasm," she said, "between knowledge and practice of civic virtue and while the child may be taught by school or state, he can only realize the importance of it by having an opportunity to practice it and witness its practice in others. Who can do this better than his parents?"

Vocation Aims Outlined to Deanery

FORT LAUDERDALE — Vocational guidance in Catholic high schools emphasizes the spiritual qualities of unselfishness, self-discipline and justice, according to Father Robert F. Reardon, supervising principal of secondary schools in the Miami Diocese.

Speaking to members of affiliations in the Broward Deanery of the Miami DCCW during their spring meeting, Father Reardon explained that students should be and are inspired to enter fields where they are critically needed and where, at the same time, "they can use all of their God-given talents."

"The present cold war with world communism," he said, "has caused us, as nothing else could, to focus our attention upon our educational systems, particularly upon the need for vocational guidance in the high school. Let us remind ourselves, however, that this is not only a contest for technological excellence, but a bitter struggle to capture the minds of men.

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"The ideals of patriotic service to country and personal self-development are not mutually exclusive. Father Keller has graphically demonstrated this point in his Christopher movement. Young people with the desire to over-extend themselves, with the desire to discipline themselves, are capable of practicing true patriotism," Father Reardon declared as he emphasized the need for spiritually integrated young men and women in fields which offer jobs with a purpose.

These fields, he said, include education, government, communications, labor relations, social service and library work. "They all demand self-sacrifice and they are all recognized to be extremely influential in moulding the minds of our countrymen."

"Within these six careers with a purpose there is room not only for the college graduate, but also for the high school graduate," Father Reardon stressed.

IMPORTANT ROLE

"The secretarial worker who succeeds in obtaining a critical position in one of these fields, such as book publishing, exerts far reaching influence if she is a practicing Catholic and has worked hard to prepare herself for her job. She is in a position for which she is best suited and



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BROWARD DEANERY president, Mrs. Paul Tressel, right, elected during the spring meeting, discusses DCCW program with Mrs. George B. Norton of Ft. Lauderdale, outgoing president.

in which there is a definite worthwhile purpose.

"In the sense that vocational guidance begins with spiritual motivation, all parents and teachers have an all important role," Father Reardon said. "When they demand and praise individual sacrifice and good study habits in their children they are doing their job well. Conversely, when they permit or even encourage laziness in study habits or home chores or when they praise the dollar motive as supreme, they are doing irreparable damage to their children. They are destroying that self-knowledge which is the beginning of true humility and the end result of sacrifice.

"Let us not forget, in our preparation for the tasks of this life, that we are citizens of a second Kingdom whose principles help us in our chosen vocations. Pope Pius XII wrote an encyclical on this very point entitled *Bis Saeculari — Two Worlds*. Full participation in both is necessary if we are to fulfill our human nature "to restore all things in Christ," Father Reardon said.

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Learn To Gauge Importance Of Projects, DCCW Told

The importance of keeping a proper perspective has been emphasized for members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women by Father David J. Heffernan, spiritual moderator of the council.

In the March issue of the Council News Notes, Father Heffernan urged members to "parcel out" their energies and time according to the importance of their projects.

"What is important?" he asked. "Is everything equally important? Or which is more important; traffic safety, mental health, the United Fund Drive, Salk Vaccine, migratory workers' social problems, or keeping ahead in the missile race? What would happen if you were incapable of developing perspective?"

DIZZY PATTERN

"Possibly," he declared, "you might go from one extreme to the other, namely, either fall in love with only one cause to the exclusion of all others, or fall into the dizzy pattern of thinking everything is equally important and being so busy that your primary duties of housekeeping are neglected.

"Somewhere in between these two extremes is a happy middleground of being able to keep an uncluttered mind. It is the enviable ability to take each issue as it comes up, pay attention to it, determine what is the easiest and most direct way to handle what you can do, and go on to the next issue.

"Bedtime is not time for solving the problems of a meeting. To keep perspective is not to carry worries, nor to fret over being chairman of a committee when you are in the grocery store doing the week's shopping, nor to burden a husband just returning from a day's work with all the little catastrophes of the kids.

RELATIVE POSITIONS

"Perspective, that splendid faculty of being able to distinguish things in their relative positions, distances, sizes and importance," Father Heffernan reiterated, "is a quality we look for in organization members as miners search for gold. It affords you the comfort of being able to see that your suggestion from the floor at a meeting may be only mildly important in comparison with the other problems

New Order of Nuns Wears Modern Habit

PITTSBURG, (NC) — A new order of Catholic nuns here is going modern — in dress. They are Byzantine Catholic Sisters of Christ the Teacher founded when four nuns took their vows before Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of Pittsburg's Byzantine Rite diocese.

The Sisters will wear a navy blue two-piece suit with white blouse, tailored coat, pump shoes, pill-box style hat and blue gloves.

under discussion. And not to get upset if it is treated as relatively unimportant.

"When you hear that the Bishop has asked the Council to take part in all sorts of projects, it is necessary to arrive at the all-important one at the time, decide which one should receive maximum attention for now, how much effort you can put toward the project, and who would be the best talented for that field.

"Put it this way," Father Heffernan concluded, "If you spend all your time in preparing supper on the salad, the meat and potatoes will burn up. You parcel out your energies and time according to the importance and difficulty of the dish. That same approach is gold to clubwomen.

"When it's time to sleep, sleep; when it's time to worry over a project, then worry over the project. Don't sleep while worrying, nor worry while sleeping. Try to avoid also the temptation to get stuck in thinking that only one project will save the world. It takes a lot of roads to make up a city just as it takes many projects to help the world go right."



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ST. MONICA Parish Council first officers are Mrs. William Reidel, vice-president; Mrs. Lou Kerti, president, and Mrs. Harry Kelly, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Payne, North Dade Deanery president, installed officers during a recent covered-dish dinner.

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Win Race With Clock—Get To Mass Early

By FATHER G. W. HAFFORD
Sometimes it is quite a trick to get to Mass on time, especially when we are playing it too close to the minute hand. Family life has its confusions from time to time, but if we allow plenty of time for our departure everything ought to work out well. We really should be in church a few minutes before Mass begins so we can get set for the great action, the most important thing we shall do all week. The good example you show by your eagerness to be

present for all the Mass will bear good fruit.

STAYING POWER — Don't begin a job unless you can finish it — half-finished jobs don't just point fingers at us, they seem to shout.

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ENGLISH? — If you don't come clean you may be washed up.

NO GIFTS
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Those awarded first place ribbons were Sara Deese, Lena Lueg, Jay Young and Jean Horschel. Second place winners were Mary Jo Boudrias, Marie Lueg, Vincent Grizanti and Angeliqne Gagne. Awards for third place were presented to Claudia Belanger, Susan Ginther, Paullette Boudrias, Jo Ann Corso and John Schmitt.

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YOUTH Is Asking...?
If We Don't 'Go Steady' No Dates, Says Teenager

Dear Doris:
Everybody tells us we shouldn't go steady. But if we don't go steady we don't get dates. We don't get to the dances or anything. It's no fun not to have dates. What do you think about going steady?
-Joan M.

think parents should make concessions once in a while?
Bob C.

Dear Joan:
Going steady is a fad. It is a fad like the sack dress, the pointed toe and the pony tail. But there is a big difference. Going steady effects one emotionally and influences one's entire life; while blue jeans and white lipstick are forgotten like the summer heat.

Dear Bob:
The time limit set by parents depends on many things. It depends on where you are going, with whom, and the mode of transportation. Most of all it depends on you.

Why not pull "going steady" apart like you did the sack and chemise and ask yourself: What does it do for me?

A family, like any organization must have house rules or discipline for peace and comfort and in this instance, holiness. Discipline is a good word to understand because it is always with us. Try to understand the house rules or discipline of your home. Don't confuse it with punishment.

Going steady upsets you emotionally. It makes demands upon you that can't be fulfilled in a proper social and moral way. Thus a steady dater may very likely become nervous and irritable. She will probably become inactive at school and neglectful of her duties at home. A "steady" in your life makes you preoccupied and causes you to lose out on the legitimate care-free joys of youth.

When your parents are relaxed and have time, sit down and go over the rules with them. Ask them to judge each occasion separately by the where, who and how method. But above all honor your parents' reasoning and cooperate with them. In this way your house rules will have a sensible degree of flexibility. Then when a real special occasion pops up you can ask permission to remain out later.

On the other hand, occasional dates, with different friends free you from the tensions and restrictions imposed by a "steady." Occasional dating gives you a fine chance to develop social poise. It teaches you to distinguish between different kinds of people and personalities.

Your father's decisions about your activities are based on his experience and knowledge of you as an individual — not your friends. He has only your interests at heart. To do his job well he must have great wisdom mixed with understanding, patience, intuition, etc. God has given him these. God has given you the responsibility of abiding by his decisions.

Thus, you are able to make important judgments which will help you in later years as a wife and mother. Yes, Joan, the variety of social experiences you get by occasional dating actually teach you the easy grace and charm you want as part of your personality.

I think, Bob, parents will make concessions when you have proven yourself worthy of them. So keep your end of the bargain. When it comes to movies how about getting there a little earlier? When delayed show consideration and phone. Associate with friends stamped with your parents' approval. First strengthen your faith in you — then — ask for concessions.

Steady dating endangers your soul. It is a real threat to the love of God that is in your soul. It threatens you because you are putting yourself in a situation that encourages liberties and familiarities which easily lead to serious sin.

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.

By being an occasional dater you are practicing Christian charity — real love. Your time, thought, interests and affections, rather than being concentrated on one person are given to many. You are radiating the love of God that is in your soul to the many you come in contact with.

Chi Rho Club Now Sr. CYO

Dear Doris:
I'm 18 but no matter where I go my father insists that I be home by midnight. Sometimes I even have to leave a movie before it is over. Some of the girls I date are allowed to stay out later than I am. Don't you

The Chi Rho Club of Holy Family parish has joined other CYOs of the Diocese and has changed the club's name from Chi Rho to Senior CYO.

Holy Family CYO presently is conducting a membership drive. Applications will be distributed after Mass Sunday, April 3.

The Voice of SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Two Broward County sports enthusiasts Clarence Cook of St. Stephen's and Tony Licata of St. Anthony's, have made a good start on the development of a Catholic junior high athletic program.

The recently completed basketball season was the first into a county-wide league schedule. With teams from St. Stephen's, St. Anthony's, Little Flower and St. Clement's competing, the league played a brief schedule, crowned St. Anthony's as champions, and is now planning for a bigger program next year.

The league has called a meeting for April 8 at which time it is hoped that representatives from other interested schools will be present. Next year's league schedule along with a possible baseball loop are on the agenda.

With the expansion into a full fledged league it is possible that a two-county championship tournament can be scheduled. Dade County has for the past few seasons run a well organized basketball and baseball junior high tournament.

Winners from Dade could very easily meet the winners from Broward for a South Florida title in each sport.

We hope that other interested people in Broward County will get behind this worthwhile sports program and provide the league with the support that it needs.

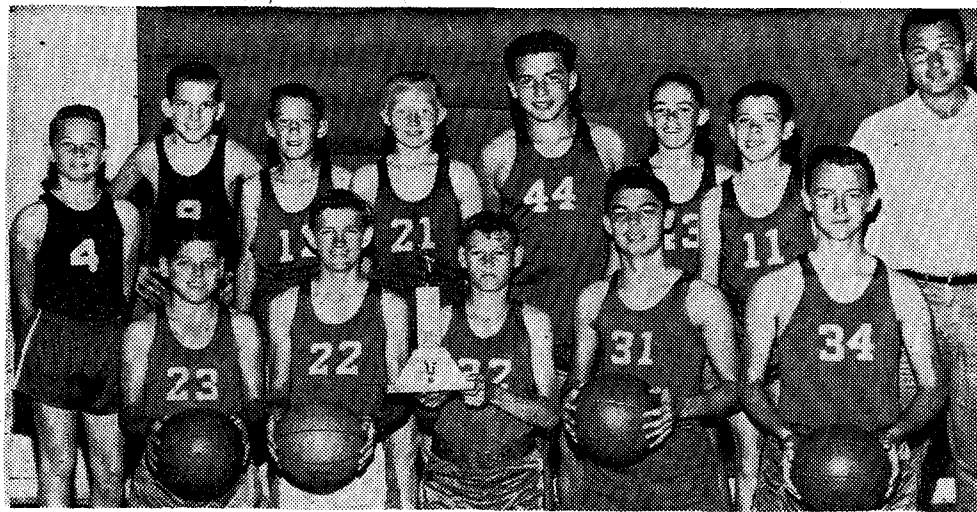
AROUND THE DIOCESE — Joe Keefe of Christopher Columbus, Doug Taylor of Archbishop Curley and Frank Bean of Central Catholic were named to the Gold Coast Conference all-star basketball team . . . Betty Reinert of Central Catholic went to the first singles finals of the Broward County high school girls tennis tournament before losing to Denise Wall of Stranahan 6-4, 6-4 . . . Pat Cooney, also from CC, went to the finals of the second singles . . . Another Raider, Lynn Whalen, placed fourth in the Flying L's Relay 100-yard dash for the only CC points in the meet.

Broward League to Meet April 8

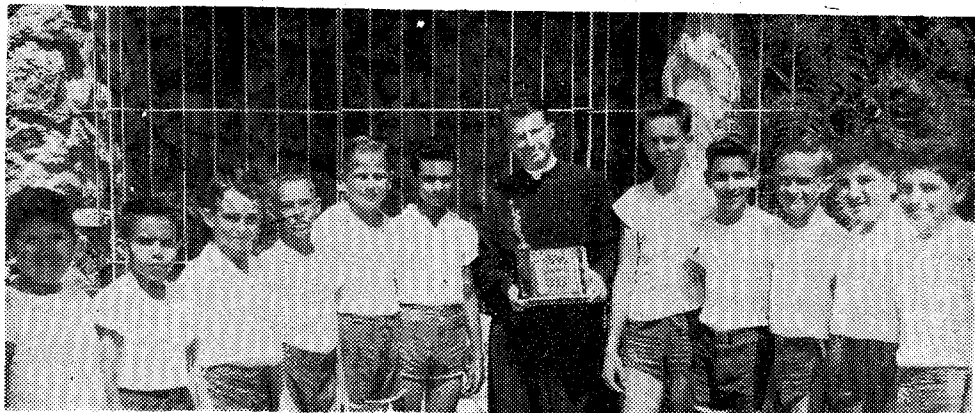
Members of the Broward County Catholic Junior High League will hold a meeting April 8 at the St. Anthony's Gym in Fort Lauderdale to discuss plans for next year's basketball season.

Tony Licata of St. Anthony's and Clarence Cook of St. Stephen's in West Hollywood, league officials, have extended an invitation to all parochial schools in Broward County to send a representative to the meeting.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mr. Licata at St. Anthony's school.



MEMBERS of the St. Anthony's squad, Broward County Parochial League basketball champions, are shown above. First row, left to right, Steve Tight, Mike Lavin, Vic Smith, Bob Lipstreu, and Greg Upp; second row, Tim Voight, Robin Han-



UNDEFEATED THIS YEAR, Corpus Christi Junior Team has won the Parochial School Junior Championship for the second straight year and are champions of the Miami park department league for boys up to 12-years-old. Father Joseph O'Shea, pastor, is shown holding the championship plaque with, from l. to. r., R. Gilmore, F. Emmert, R. Cespedes, M. Alexander, F. Prats, T. Kocoras, G. Santarangelo, and G. Volante.

Knights, Explorers To Clash Wednesday

Archbishop Curley High will meet Christopher Columbus Wednesday in the first inter-Catholic high school baseball game of the season.

In tune-up games for the clash, Curley will play at South Dade tonight while Columbus journeys to Key West for two games with the state Class A champions.

Curley won its first game of the season last week by thumping Miami Central 14-0 on the combination of Dave Pettit's three-hit pitching and heavy hitting by Ed Monellanico, Pat McCauley and Doug Taylor.

Columbus dropped its first two games of the season, 5-2 to South Dade and 9-0 to Hialeah.

Bill Durney is expected to hurl for Columbus against

Curley while Craig Andres will be the probable starter for the Knights.

In other action, St. Ann's will go against Lake Worth on Tuesday. Bucky McGann, the Crusaders' basketball ace, turned in a top performance as a baseball pitcher as he led St. Ann's to an easy victory over Jupiter last week.

St. Anastasia of Ft. Pierce opened its first baseball campaign by beating Okeechobee

High. Tommy Richmond was the hitting and pitching star for the Rams.

Central Catholic took it on the chin from both West Palm and Fort Lauderdale Stranahan High last week.

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One-Time Boxer Ordained Priest

PERRYVILLE, Pa. (NC) — Newly-ordained Father Matthew C. Daugherty offered his first Solemn Mass in St. Theresa's church here, his home parish.

Twelve years ago Father Daugherty was a professional boxer — a welterweight who headlined fight cards in Illinois, Massachusetts and Florida.

A native of Ashland, Ws., Father Daugherty turned professional boxer while studying at Marquette University, Milwaukee. He served in the Navy during World War II and after his discharge almost lost his eyesight.

Volunteers Needed To Teach Swimming

The Aquatic Club of Venetian Pool, Coral Gables, is enrolling volunteers to help teach children in the summer swimming program.

Swimmers and non-swimmers may enroll for the Water Safety Aide program, a course offered by the club to acquaint volunteers with pool procedure and teaching techniques.

Volunteers who have no desire to teach can do a number of jobs connected with the program such as record keeping and attendance checking.

Five series of 2-week classes are scheduled starting the last week of June and lasting until mid-August.

The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Venetian Pool, and anyone interested in the program may attend.

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El Esplendor de Roma

Los hijos de Israel dijeron a Moisés, "háblanos tú, no nos hable Dios porque vamos a morir". Dios, al comunicar a la humanidad, por medio de Moisés el decálogo escrito en piedra, manifestó por un momento su gloria, su poder, la grandeza de su ser y los hebreos quedaron atemorizados mortalmente.

Nuestro Divino Salvador, Jesucristo, al transfigurarse en el Monte Tabor quedó tan divinamente hermoso que San Pedro solo pudo decir, "Señor quedémonos aquí".

Cuando Dios se ha manifestado abiertamente a los hombres ha desplegado la magnificencia de su divinidad, y aunque lo ha hecho de una manera limitada y simple, ha bastado para atemorizar o arrobar el corazón humano.

Jesús, Dios y Hombre, humilde hijo de Israel, judío de familia, no quiso en su vida, fuera de contadas excepcionales ocasiones, recibir el homenaje que le era debido.

Pero predijo: "Cuando sea puesto en la Cruz, todo lo atraeré a mí". Y esa profecía, se está cumpliendo desde el momento en que levantado en el monte Calvario, desató las fuerzas de la naturaleza inanimada, y arrastró los corazones humanos hacia Él.

Con Esta Señal Vencerás

Una antigua leyenda cristiana cuenta que Constantino vio en sueños y oyó la palabra de victoria, "con esta señal vencerás".

Era la Cruz. Desde entonces esta pobre cruz, símbolo de maldición e instrumento de tortura, se hizo dorada, preciosa, y coronó la ciudad imperial.

Sí; la iglesia de Cristo está fundada en el amor, en la humanidad, en la pobreza; pero tiene la misma fuerza arrolladora de su Divino Maestro y como Él atrae y fascina los corazones.

La Iglesia Católica tiene una grandeza exterior, una magnificencia, un esplendor, una gloria que nadie le puede arrebatarse: es el amor de sus hijos. Y estos hijos nunca se cansan de tributar el homenaje de su entusiasmo a la Santa Esposa de Cristo, nuestra Madre la Iglesia.

Nuestra Madre la Iglesia

Este es uno de los rasgos salientes de los católicos en abierto contraste con las sectas disidentes. Los católicos se sienten unidos, hermanos, bajo la protección de su Madre, la Iglesia. Los herejes y separados de la Verdadera Iglesia forman grupos más o menos numerosos, pero nunca unidos por el vínculo de un amor, de una intimidad como la que palpita en los que viven animados por el espíritu y la caridad de Pedro y sus sucesores.

Las iglesias disidentes viven amortajadas en un sudario de frialdad formal y material. Parecen huérfanos, que perdida la vinculación material por la falta de los padres, se han desparramado por el mundo, llevando en sus ojos la tristeza de su horfandad.

En cambio, cómo son felices los hijos de la Iglesia, cuando pueden reunirse bajo la mirada de Padre del sucesor del pobre pescador de Galilea! Entonces hasta los hijos pródigos se sienten de nuevo cobijados bajo el techo familiar.

Y... este es el esplendor, la grandeza exterior y visible de la Iglesia de Cristo: el amor de sus hijos, que teniendo a ella como Madre, levantan en sus almas aquel edificio que San Pablo llamó "templo del Espíritu Santo".

Porque la magnificencia exterior de la Iglesia Católica será siempre un pálido reflejo de la belleza divina que su celestial esposo Cristo puso dentro de ella y por medio de ella en sus hijos.

Renuncia el Director del Periódico "La Religión"

CARACAS, Venezuela, (NC)—El Arzobispado confirmó aquí la renuncia del Pbro. Jesús Hernández Chapellín como Director del diario católico "La Religión", decano de la prensa nacional. Le sucede el escritor y predicador Pbro. Maximino Castillo.

El sacerdote periodista se había distinguido en los últimos meses de la dictadura de Marcos Pérez Jiménez por su defensa de los derechos humanos conculcados por el militar depuesto en enero de 1958. Pocos días antes fue encarcelado con otros seis sacerdotes, incluso el rector de la Universidad Católica, RP Pedro P. Barnola SJ.

Con el advenimiento de la libertad el Padre Hernández figuró en juntas patrióticas y electorales encargadas de preparar el retorno del orden constitucional. Después de la



¡Qué difícil es el inglés!, es una exclamación muy frecuente aunque los muchachos de habla hispana de la escuela católica de Corpus Christi, mezclados con niños americanos en las clases y juegos aprenden el idioma con la misma facilidad que aprenden a batear. ¡Felices de ellos!

Condena Terrorismo El Cardenal Caggiano

BUENOS AIRES, (NC)—El cardenal Antonio Caggiano, arzobispo de Buenos Aires, hace un llamado a los argentinos para que antepongan el bien de la patria a sus propios intereses.

En una pastoral de cuaresma sobre las obligaciones del cristiano, el prelado recuerda a los fieles que "todos los ciudadanos deben estar dispuestos a defender el bienestar común de la patria cuando está resentido, sea en el orden económico, sea en el orden de la convivencia ciudadana."

"Un deber de piedad filial reclama la conjunción de todos nuestros esfuerzos para

anteponer a nuestros modos propios de ver y sentir, a nuestros intereses personales y aún a los intereses de grupos y de partidos, el bien y la grandeza de la patria."

El cardenal Caggiano fustiga además los actos de avaricia en el comercio, que encarecen la vida para los desheredados.

Luego, en una referencia a la agitación política en víspera de las elecciones a fines de marzo, el prelado condena los atentados terroristas que han causado varias víctimas, entre ellas una niña de tres años.

"Son pecados execrables", dice el cardenal Caggiano.

Con el Reciente Nombramiento Crece la Jerarquía del Brasil

RIO DE JANEIRO, (NC)—(Con el reciente nombramiento de obispos y la erección de tres nuevas diócesis, Brasil adquiere el segundo lugar —después de Italia— en el número de su Jerarquía.

Tal el comentario hecho aquí por el nuncio apostólico Mons. Armando Lombardi, al anunciar los nombramientos del RP Artur Horsthuis AA, para obispo de Jales, y de Mons. Belchior Neto, para coadjutor con derecho de sucesión del obispo de Aterrado.

La Santa Sede erigió hace pocas semanas, además de la sede Jales, las de Sao Joao da Boa Vista en Ribeirao Preto, y Presidente Prudente en Botucatu.

Colócase el episcopado brasileño en el segundo lugar del mundo, más numeroso que el episcopado chino o norteamericano, y sólo precedido de Italia" dijo el Nuncio.

Según estadísticas del Almanaque Católico para 1959, Italia tiene en su Jerarquía cerca de 340 prelados, Estados Unidos tiene 217. El Anuario Pontificio para 1960 indica que hay en Brasil 147 jurisdicciones eclesiásticas; las tres recientes suben la cifra a 150. Muchas de ellas tienen dos o más prelados, como las sedes de Sao Paulo, Río y Belo Horizonte.

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ra como misionero seglar y maestro.

El Padre Gagnon fué ordenado de sacerdote en Perú. Su misión, situada en el Vicariato Apostólico de Ucayali, comprende cien aldeas indígenas esparcidas por 36,000 kilómetros cuadrados. Además de embarcarse en un programa de viviendas sanas que han venido a sustituir en muchas aldeas los primitivos ranchos, el Padre Gagnon estableció una escuela vocacional que cuenta ya con 180 alumnos internos.

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Ejecutivo Uruguayo se Concilia con la Iglesia

MONTEVIDEO, (NC)— En un mensaje al Parlamento, el presidente saliente del Consejo de Gobierno declaró que "hemos borrado todo rastro de hostilidad con la Iglesia Católica". La frase es desusada en esta nación de larga tradición laicista.

El Dr. Martín R. Echegoyen hacía el informe de su gestión de un año antes de entregar el cargo a su sucesor el Sr. Benito Nardone. Uruguay no tiene régimen presidencial; miembros del consejo se suceden en la presidencia de las sesiones y para fines de protocolo.

Gobierna desde marzo de 1959 el Partido Blanco, después de 93 años de dominio en el poder del Partido Colorado.

En el capítulo dedicado a "el Estado y la Religión", el Dr. Echegoyen, por primera vez en la historia política de este siglo, habla en términos de respeto de la Iglesia, y se refiere a su colaboración.

El poder ejecutivo, dice el mensaje al Parlamento, "ha juzgado que la neutralidad religiosa impuesta al Estado por la Constitución, no le obliga a reputar ajenas al interés del mismo, las actividades de ese orden. Hemos considerado tales instituciones (religiosas) como factores de cooperación en el fin supremo de conservar y mejorar la moral.

"El poder público, si de ser irreligioso, nunca puede tener espíritu antirreligioso, y por consiguiente ha de aprovechar todas las fuentes de elevación."

Al referirse el magistrado a la Iglesia Católica, "a la que está afiliada parte considerable de nuestra población," dice que "no sólo hemos borrado todo rastro de hostilidad, que en tiempos anteriores se acusó muchas veces, sino que hemos aplicado el criterio expuesto."

Funcionarios del gobierno participaron el año pasado en el recibimiento de los restos del segundo arzobispo de Montevideo, Mons. Juan Francisco Argone, quien dejó la arquidiócesis en 1940. El actual arzobispo, cardenal Antonio María Barbieri, fué invitado a la toma de posesión, y él junto con el nuncio apostólico Mons. Alfredo Pacini asistieron a funciones de protocolo con ocasión de la reciente visita del presidente Dwight Eisenhower.

Misionero Gana Más Perdiendo

LIMA, (NC)—Cuando un misionero franciscano de la selva peruana no logró ganar 20,000 soles en un concurso de televisión, los limeños que le vieron perder la dieron 70, 500 en efectivo—2,500 dólares— y otro tanto en regalos para su misión.

La anécdota fué espectacular en todo sentido. Para ganar el premio del programa "Scala Regala", el RP Mariano Gagnon OFM tenía que cumplir cuatro tareas.

Debía hacer algo para aparecer en la primera plana de todos los diarios de Lima; se fué a las redacciones y narró sus tareas en la misión de Flor de Pugna, en plena selva, revelando sus necesidades.

La segunda consistía en traer al estudio de la televisora 108 monos; el Padre Gagnon trajo 120. Para él era relativamente fácil.

La tercera prueba consistía en apagar a ocho metros de distancia una vela encendida. El sacerdote trajo tres miembros de una de sus tribus, los "yahuas", transportados gratuitamente por una compañía de aviación con este propósito; y el primero de los indígenas, llamado Palacios, en el primer tiro apagó la vela con cerbatana.

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Ayuda Religiosa

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—Reúnense aquí los superiores de las órdenes religiosas convocados en una audiencia especial por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, para presentarles las necesidades religiosas en América Latina.

La reunión, que comienza el 25 de marzo, es parte de los esfuerzos que hace la Santa Sede por enviar mayor número de misioneros a tierras de América, donde para un tercio de la población católica mundial hay apenas la décima parte de los sacerdotes con que cuenta la Iglesia en el mundo.

Después de la audiencia pontificia, el cardenal Marcello Mimmi, quien preside la Comisión Pontificia Pro América Latina, se reúne con los superiores de congregaciones religiosas italianas con el mismo fin.

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"Acondicionan" Las Masas Cubanas

LA HABANA, (NC)— No es simple coincidencia que el líder Fidel Castro y su ministro de educación Armando Hart hablen al unísono de "acondicionar" a las masas y a las escuelas de Cuba.

"Es la regimentación del pensamiento popular al servicio de la Revolución", comenta un educador avezado.

Cuando Castro habló en un funeral por las víctimas de la reciente explosión de municiones en el buque La Coubre, implicó a los Estados Unidos de provocarla, y agregó:

"No le tenemos miedo a ninguna invasión... Nuestro pueblo está condicionado para defenderse." La prensa gobiernista amplificó estas desafiantes palabras.

Hace varias semanas, durante una ceremonia en Santiago de Cuba, el juvenil ministro de educación Hart decía por su parte, hablando de la reforma escolar:

"Resulta inconcebible una escuela que no esté acondicionada a los fines e intereses superiores del Estado." Por esos días advirtió que los maestros que no compartiesen plenamente los ideales de la Revolución no merecían servir en las escuelas de Cuba.

"Bueno; es que la Revolución necesita cambiar los hábitos y la manera de pensar de la gente, porque aquí hay que corregir muchas injusticias", decíame un director de una escuela rural, la primera que se abría en un remoto pueblo de Matanzas.

En cambio, un profesor de una escuela normal, objetaba: "Ahora se habla mucho de indocinar y de 'condicionar', como si viviéramos de reflejos condicionados: lo que la gente necesita es convicciones propias, sanas."

La reforma integral de Hart, empaquetada en dos leyes a fines del año pasado:

—Ata todo el esfuerzo educativo en la Isla a las reformas políticas, sociales y económicas del régimen fidelista, sin recurso a disentir.

—Da a las universidades del estado el monopolio en la formación de los profesores de secundaria.

—Pone en manos de consejos de maestros y alumnos; la tarea de planear, orientar, y desarrollar los programas de educación cívica, social y cultural, de acuerdo con las transformaciones "que propugne la Revolución."

—El Ministro de Educación —valido de inspectores oficiales— se vuelve un revisador poderoso, que puede hacer cambios según su conveniencia.

Lo que más alarma a los educadores en la enseñanza privada —la mayoría sostenida por el esfuerzo de los católicos— es el artículo 150 del decreto escolar:

"Las escuelas privadas se regirán por las mismas normas que las escuelas públicas de la nación, en cuanto a su organización, funcionamiento, planes de estudios, cursos y programas, libros de texto, horarios de clases, graduación, exámenes, certificados de estudios y orientación general de la enseñanza, y estarán sujetas a la inspección oficial."

Hay en Cuba unas 340 escuelas y colegios sostenidos por las familias católicas, con unos 75,000 estudiantes. El total de alumnos de la enseñanza privada es de 120,000, y en la pública hay otros 600,000 (pero otro tanto se queda sin escuela).

Los educadores católicos más experimentados hacen estas tres objeciones:

No queremos, dicen, un li-

bro de texto único, impuesto por el Estado. Hart trató de aplacar sus temores diciendo que excluía a las escuelas privadas del texto único destinado a las públicas; recomendaba en cambio, que las privadas revisaran sus libros de acuerdo con la historia y las necesidades de Cuba.

La segunda cuestión se refiere a programas y horarios. Según la fuerte tradición laica del Estado, las escuelas públicas no enseñan religión. Si se obliga a las escuelas católicas a seguir el mismo horario y el mismo programa, tan poco podrán enseñar religión a menos que obliguen a niños y profesores a estudiarla en horas extras.

Finalmente, se hacen reparos a la palabra ORIENTAR. "Hoy en Cuba esto significa

un camino muy resbaloso", me indicaba un universitario. En efecto, el artículo 75 de la ley da a los inspectores del gobierno atribuciones para "orientar a los maestros" en la filosofía de la educación, sus objetivos, métodos y materiales, "de acuerdo con los lineamientos de la política educacional del ministerio."

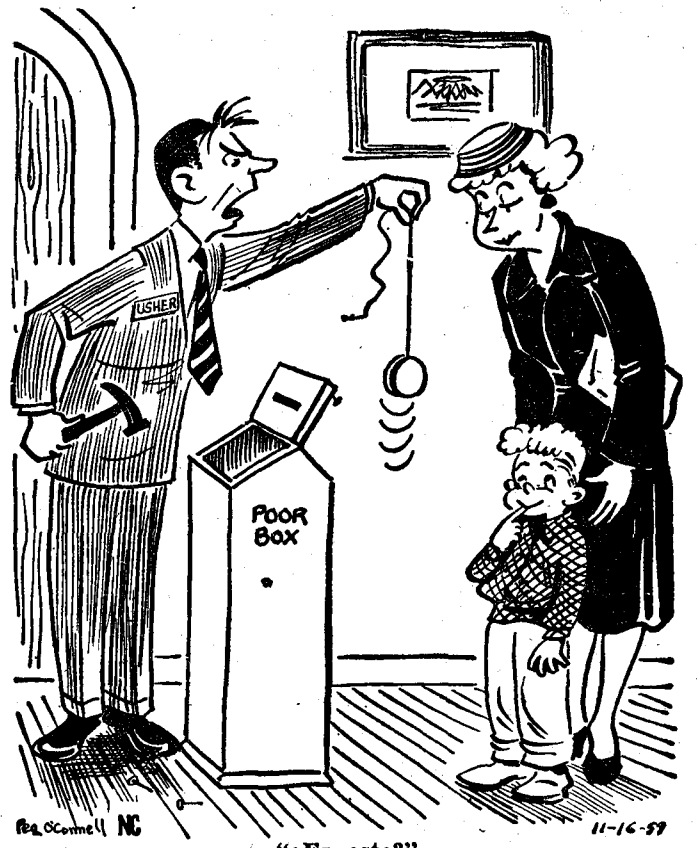
Si se presenta cualquier conflicto entre estos inspectores —y los hay en seis categorías—, y los directores de las escuelas privadas, el gobierno recurre a la "intervención", que en otros aspectos de las reformas revolucionarias se acerca a la confiscación. Tanto maestros como directores necesitan la aprobación de los funcionarios locales del ministerio para enseñar en cualquier escuela privada.

Noticias Varias

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—El Correo del Vaticano pondrá en circulación el 7 de abril una nueva serie de estampillas postales, con sellos por valor de 5, 10, 25, 60, 100 y 300 liras, que tendrán validez postal hasta el 30 de junio, fecha en que se cierra el Año Mundial del Refugiado. La serie, conmemorativa de esa observancia, reproduce tres cuadros famosos: "La Huida a Egipto", por Fray Angélico; "La Limosna de San Pedro", por Masaccio; y "La Virgen de la Merced", por Pietro della Francesca.

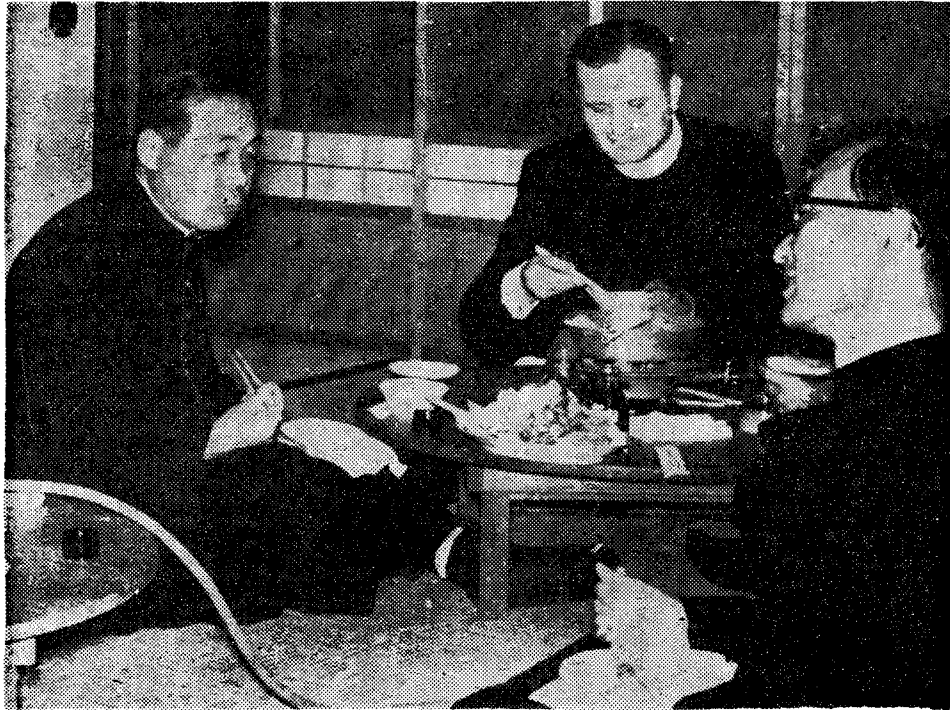
CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC)—Su Santidad el Papa Juan erigió la nueva arquidiócesis de Brasilia, correspondiente a la nueva capital del Brasil, a cuya inauguración el 21 de abril, asistirá como legado pontificio el patriarca de Lisboa, cardenal Manuel Gonçalves Cerejeira. La nueva arquidiócesis brasileña ha sido formada con territorio de la Goiania, y tendrá como su primer arzobispo a Mons. José de Almeida Batista, actualmente prelado de Diamantina.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"¿Es esto?"

SECCION ESPAÑOLA DE THE VOICE



Anfitrión e invitados sentados en el suelo cuando el Obispo Paul Y. Toguchi de Osaka, Japón, charla con miembros del Opus Dei en la inauguración de la Academia de Lenguas que dirige instituto secular español en Osaka. Cien estudiantes del principal centro universitario del Japón en Osaka, se han registrado para aprender inglés. Al centro Fr. José Murqiz, Director de una Provincia del Opus Dei, y, derecha, Fr. A. Yasuda Secretario del Obispado. — (NC Photos).

En Nagasaki

Monumento a un Promártir Mexicano

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (NC)—Un misionero mexicano en el Japón se propone levantar un monumento al compatriota martirizado por la fe en Nagasaki cuatro siglos atrás, san Felipe de Jesús.

El RP Diego Pacheco SJ ha regresado desde su misión en Nagasaki a México para promover el proyecto; y encuentra el ambiente preparado aquí, pues los católicos mexicanos han celebrado en febrero con especial fervor la fiesta de San Felipe.

Con el primer mártir mexicano de tronco español murieron otros 25 cristianos en la Colina de Nishizaka el 5 de febrero de 1597, cantando y predicando hasta el fin sobre

sus cruces, durante la persecución desatada por Hideyoshi.

"La idea del monumento es que allí donde la bomba atómica cegó muchas vidas inocentes, muchas otras renazcan hoy y mañana al cristianismo," escribe Domingo Alvarez en la revista Señal aquí, tras narrar la vida del santo.

Felipe fue uno de los nueve hijos de un mercader de la Colonia que hacía embarques desde Acapulco hacia el Oriente: Filipinas, Manila, Las Molucas, Japón, China. Tras una vida aventurera, ingresó al convento franciscano de Santa María de los Angeles de Manila. Aunque anhelaba misionar en Japón, sus superiores le enviaron a ordenar

se a su patria. Un tifón desvió de la ruta al galeón que lo conducía, y mltrechos fueron a parar todos a tierras del Japón.

Por entonces se tenía a los cristianos por "espías extranjeros", y Felipe y sus compañeros fueron paseados y torturados por varias villas hasta llegar a Nagasaki para ser lanceados sobre sendas cruces.

Hoy el monte que domina la Bahía de Nagasaki se llama la Colina de los Mártires. Allí espera el Padre Pacheco levantar el monumento.

Cortesía Con Dios

REV. PADRE ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Dicen que las pequeñas cortesías suavizan la vida y las grandes la ennoblecen. En realidad no hay —a mi entender— ni pequeñas, ni grandes cortesías. Hay una cortesía solamente y esta cortesía, como dice Goethe, tiene sus raíces en el corazón y está aliada con el amor; las manifestaciones exteriores de esta cortesía serán siempre nobles y agradables, porque llevarán el sello de la sinceridad y del afecto. Lo grande y lo pequeño en la cortesía, se medirá entonces por el amor que motive el acto cortés y lo que parecen pequeñas cortesías serán quizás grandes cortesías y las que aparecen grandes cortesías, podrán ser simples exterioridades formulistas que ocultan un corazón vacío.

Al hablar de cortesía con Dios, se entiende como es natural de la cortesía que tiene sus raíces en el corazón. La otra, es pura hipocresía a los ojos de Dios y Dios ni la necesita, ni la quiere. A Dios le es más agradable ala sinceridad, aunque sea tosca, que la hipocresía aunque sea cortés. Por hay otras pequeñas descortesías que son mucho más que meras fórmulas externas, son sencillamente la manifestación de que el corazón no está cerca de Dios como debía.

Fijese Ud., en aquel caballero que cuando se dirige a la misma de doce está saludando a una señora amiga de su esposa. ¡Qué maravilla de saludo! Todo perfecto: el gesto, la sonrisa, las palabras amables. ¿Saludar con la izquierda? — Pero por Dios! ¿Cómo se le va a ocurrir saludar con la izquierda? ¿Pues no faltaba más! Ahora observe al mismo caballero cuando entra en la Iglesia y verá como saluda a Dios este caballero. Entra en la Iglesia y pasa de largo sin tomar el agua bendita, al hacer la genuflexión titubea y ya no está seguro de si la genuflexión se hace con la derecha o con la izquierda, si se hace con una o con dos piernas y por fin se decide a hacer un gesto vago inclinando levemente la rodilla izquierda, mientras con

la mano derecha, hace un gesto parecido al de ajustarse la corbata, chupándose los dedos después.

A este señor habría que decirle al oído: Por favor, señor, piense usted un poquito que Dios tiene un nombre bastante más importante que el de la señora a la que Ud., saludaba antes de entrar en la Iglesia. Y el saludo que Ud. le haga Dios; debiera ser tan perfecto como el que le hizo a la señora.

Dirijase Ud., ante todo, a la pila del agua bendita, tómela con reverencia con los dos dedos índices y corazón y luego lléveselos a la frente, al pecho y a los hombros mientras, dice respetuosamente: "En el nombre del Padre, del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo". ¿Le parece que esto no tiene importancia? — Pues si reflexiona un poco, sabrá que el agua bendita es un sacramental por el que puede obtener efectos espirituales. Al entrar en la Iglesia, Un., debe dejar en la puerta muchos de los pensamientos, palabras y deseos que Ud. ha tenido durante la semana y debe tratar ya desde la entrada de purificar su mente y su corazón para el momento más importante del día: el momento en que va a hablar con Dios. El agua bendita es un símbolo que le recuerda la limpieza del alma y también un sacramental y como tal dotado de efectos espirituales. La breve fórmula que Ud. dice al tomar el agua bendita, es la fórmula con la que se comienzan todas las grandes acciones de Dios y es, al mismo tiempo, la profesión de fe en el misterio más sublime de nuestra religión: el misterio de la Santísima Trinidad. Fijese Ud., cuántas cosas puede Ud., encerrar en este acto de cortesía para Dios si esa cortesía le sale del corazón. Si Ud., tiene esta cortesía para con Dios, estoy seguro que su modo de andar, de mirar, de hacer la genuflexión, de orar serán muy distintos, pues serán actos de cortesía para con Dios, que Dios los aceptará gozoso por ser expresión de su amor, de su respeto y de su sumisión hacia el Dios y Señor de Cielo y Tierra.

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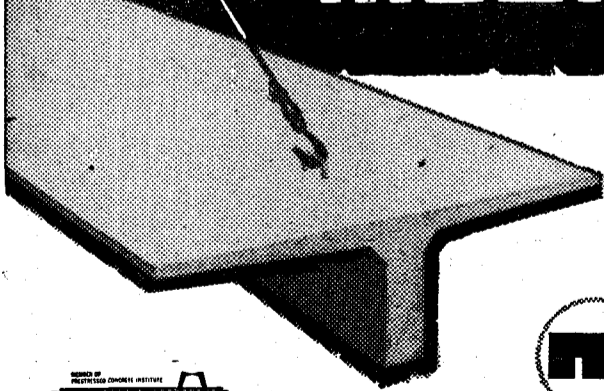
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THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

Know Primary Duties Of A Priest? Offering Sacrifice, Forgiving Sins

This article on the priesthood is published as Religious Vocation Month comes to a close in the Diocese of Miami. Because of the rising interest in the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, on the part of young men and parents alike, this article ought to prove instructive to many readers. Written at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., it is condensed from "The Pilot."

In ancient times the priesthood was conferred on individual members of society so that they might render to God, in the name of their fellow men, the worship which was His due. Before the time of Moses the functions of the priesthood were exercised by the head of the family.

After God's revelation to Moses on Mount Sinai, the priesthood was reserved to a special class, taken from the tribe of Levi. Aaron, and later on, the first-born of his family, was to be high priest, and other Levites were to be his assistants. The solemn consecration of Aaron to the priesthood extended to all his descendants, the priesthood being thus fixed by heredity.

In the New Testament, the priesthood is imparted through individual consecration. Catholic theologians teach that bishops and priests alone share in the priesthood. Only the former possess the priesthood in all its fullness.

The latter, nevertheless, possess it truly and substantially, in striking contrast to deacons who, though they receive the sacrament of Holy Orders, are merely the attendants of priests and possess no priestly powers.

FUNDAMENTAL QUESTION

The question fundamental to the differences between Catholic and Protestant theologians is the nature of the priesthood. Essentially connected with this question is that of the relation of the sacrifice of Christ on the Cross with the functions of the priesthood.

If the Mass is truly a sacrifice, and not just a commemorative ceremony, the priest who celebrates Mass possesses in a special way the power which Christ Himself exercised and which belonged only to Him as His own. If it can be shown, therefore, that in the primitive Church the Eucharist was regarded as a sacrifice, it must follow that those who celebrated the Eucharist were truly priests, and that their priesthood was a divine institution.

To establish this point, we may look first of all to the Old Testament. The prophet Isaiah, looking forward to the entrance of pagans into the Messianic Kingdom of the future, makes the calling of priests in the new Church a divine prerogative. 'I will take of them to be priests

- The priesthood of the Old Testament was reserved to a special class, the Levites. In the New Testament, hereditary priesthood gave way to individual consecration. Catholic theologians admit development in the priesthood, but consider it divinely pre-ordained, deriving from the ideals of the primitive Church.

- Sacrifice and the priesthood are inseparable. In the true sacrifice of the Mass, the priest exercises the powers of Christ in a special way, powers which are beyond the 'universal priesthood of the laity.' The forgiveness of sins is tributary to the divinely communicated power of the priesthood.

- The distinction between bishops and priests is divinely ordained. Bishops alone possess the priesthood fully; priests, however, possess it truly and substantially, in contrast to deacons. The power of orders cannot be lost but is subject to the authority of the Church.

and levites, saith the Lord' (66-21).

Moreover, in this non-Jewish priesthood of the future Church, there would be a permanent sacrifice, a clean oblation (Malachias, 1, 1-11). The prototype is the sacrifice of bread and wine offered by Melchisedech (Genesis, c. 14).

COUNCIL OF TRENT

Thus the Council of Trent teaches that sacrifice and priesthood are by divine disposition inseparable. The Eucharist is a sacrifice instituted by Christ Himself, as a sensible and visible rite. Hence it follows that there must be likewise in the Church a new, visible and external priesthood into which the old priesthood has been changed.

Not all receive the priesthood. St. Paul makes this clear in the fifth chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews. "Every high priest, taken from among men, is ordained for men in the things that appertain to God, that he may offer up gifts and sacrifices for sins . . . Neither let any one take the honor to himself, but he that is called by God, as Aaron was!" (5, 1-4).

To be a priest, therefore, it is not enough to have received baptism. Baptism is, to be sure, essential, in one who is to exercise priestly functions; but a special power must be communicated to those who are to perform the functions proper to the priesthood.

FORGIVING SINS

Protestants claim that the forgiveness of sins by the priests of the Church has no justification in Sacred Scripture. It is not difficult to disprove this claim, and to show that those who exercised the power of forgiving sins must have been set apart by a special and divinely ordained consecration.

The universal priesthood of the faithful, which Protestants regarded as exclusive of a special priesthood, is properly understood, according to Catholic theologians, as a necessary element in the priesthood which is constituted by special consecration.

The ordinary baptized Chris-

tian cannot be a priest in the strict sense. He can pray, but he cannot offer sacrifice; his sacrifices are figurative, not real. By baptism, he becomes united to Christ, and thus becomes identified with Christ in the Sacrifice of the Cross.

SPECIALLY ORDAINED

The distinction between the office of priest and bishop is, according to Catholic theology, divinely ordained, although the names corresponding to priest and bishop were used interchangeably and confusingly in early Christian literature.

Historians are not agreed as to the manner in which the two offices became distinguished. Some hold that the fullness of the priesthood was first possessed by all who were ordained, and that only somewhat later did bishops become distinguished from priests.

Others say that the distinction between priests and bishops existed in fact from the very beginning, but that the monarchical bishop, in the exact exercise of his power, was a later development.

In any event, the hierarchical distinction between bishops, priests and deacons is clearly indicated in Christian writings dating from the beginning of the second century. This fact makes it difficult to deny that the distinction was divinely ordained. As early as the middle of the fifth century, attempts to deny the distinction among the orders were condemned as heretical.

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The priestly state is thus constituted by reception of the sacrament of orders; it is not possessed by all who are baptized.

Priestly ordination imprints on the soul an indelible character, to which are permanently attached the power of offering the Sacrifice of the Mass and the power of forgiving sins. Hence the power of orders cannot be lost by one who has received it.

To the priestly office belongs also the faculty of imparting ecclesiastical blessings and of imparting those sacramentals which are not reserved to bishops by the law of the Church.

By preaching the priest shares in the teaching office of the Church within the limits indicated by the mandate which he receives from his superiors.

PASTORAL DUTIES

Finally, the priest may be assigned to pastoral duties in which he shares in the jurisdiction of his bishop. Only when he is properly authorized by a legitimate superior with ordinary jurisdiction may a priest exercise validly his power of forgiving sins.

This point is difficult for many to understand, particularly since lack of jurisdiction does not prevent a priest from exercising validly the other great power pertaining to his priesthood, that of celebrating Mass.

It should be remembered, however, that the very nature of the sacrament of Penance, through which the priest forgives sins, requires not only the power of the priesthood, which comes from his ordination, but also the power of jurisdiction, which the priest can get only through the Church.

SACRED CHARACTER

Since the liturgy is conducted primarily by priests in the name of the Church, it follows that its organization, its government and its form are necessarily subject to the Church's authority.

In attempting to separate the priesthood from the visible structure of the Church, Protestants have removed it from the divinely ordained human safeguard of its sacred character. And in attempting to remove from the priesthood the power of sacrifice and the power of forgiving sins, Protestants have destroyed the very essence of the priesthood as it was instituted by Christ our Lord.

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 schools, while educating their children at no cost to taxpayers.

THEY ALSO PAY federal income taxes, like other citizens. Under the formula being followed by Congress, the discrimination against them would be increased, because their children would be excluded from any share in federal benefits.

The situation, indeed, is even more unfair and nonsensical than that.

Congress proposes that children in religious and other independent schools be counted in each state's school-age population, upon which the amount of aid would be based.

BUT THE neediest school districts, by and large, are in states which have comparatively few Catholics.

By contrast, there are rich states where half or more of the school population is in Catholic schools or other independent schools.

Deaths in Diocese

Edward R. Ajello

Requiem Mass and burial were in New York for Edward R. Ajello, 42, of 901 NE 151st St. He came here five years ago from Brooklyn.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; a son, John and a daughter, Kathleen. Van Orsdel Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Julia Masson

Requiem Mass and burial were in Danbury, Conn., for Mrs. Julia Masson, 61, of 775 Dade Boulevard. She came here two years ago.

Surviving is a brother, Thomas Fanning. Local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Peg Rawlings

Requiem Mass and burial were in New York for Mrs. Peg Rawlings, of 5300 NE Seventh Ave.

She came here four years ago from Antonio, Tex. Surviving are three sisters, including Miss Anne; three brothers, and a cousin, Father Maurice Kissane. Local arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ana Maria Plauche

Requiem Mass and burial were in New Orleans for Mrs. Ana Maria Plauche, 33, of 80 NW 186th Ter. She came here seven years ago from New Orleans.

Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, Anita, and three sons, John, Jeffrey and Douglas. Local arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary E. Knight

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Mary E. Knight, 77, of 3695 W. Eighth Ave., Hialeah.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. George Enright. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna T. Freeman

Requiem Mass was offered in Gesu Church for Mrs. Anna T. Freeman, 85, of 3224 Biscayne Blvd. She came here 48 years ago from St. Louis.

Surviving are two sons, R. D. Freeman and E. H. Freeman, and a daughter, Helen. Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Julia Pazsit

Requiem Mass and burial were in Mansfield, Mass., for Mrs. Julia Pazsit, 80, of 2923 SW 27th St. She came here six years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Andrew, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Reed. Local arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Antonio Lorino

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. John Church for Antonio Lorino, 84, of 365 Hialeah Dr., Hialeah. He came here 34 years ago from Malone, N.Y.

Surviving are his wife, Paola, and four sons including John, Samuel and Peter. Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Antonio Ursillo

Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Antonio Ursillo, 92, of 2680 SW 22nd Ter. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Jennie Mattaline.

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

Mrs. Lida M. Kristen

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Lida M. Kristen, 62, of 2937 NW 39th St. She came here 23 years ago from Union City, N.J.

Surviving are her husband, Richard, and two sisters, including Mrs. Anastasia Schau. Burial was in Dade Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Reid Lowe Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary B. Rich

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Mary B. Rich, 85, of 452 NW 34th Ave. She came here 40 years ago from Chicago.

Surviving is a daughter, May. Burial was in Woodlawn Mausoleum with arrangements under the direction of Flager Funeral Home.

Domingo F. DeLlano

Requiem Mass was offered in St. John Church for Domingo F. DeLlano, 70, of 5 E. Fourth Ave., Hialeah. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Gashwind.

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

Rafaela Jimez

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Rafaela Jimez, 46, of 1736 SW Third St. Surviving are her husband, Frank; three sons, Juan, Carlos, and Philip, and a daughter, Alice.

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

Mrs. Delia Bissonnette

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Brendan Church for Mrs. Delia Bissonnette, 71, of 1430 SW 78th Ct. She came here six years ago from New Bedford, Mass.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dupont, and two sons. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Joseberger Funeral Home.

Thomas J. Farnan

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Thomas J. Farnan, 63, of 260 NW 41st Ave.

five years coming from New York. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Muriel Bilgeshouse, and two sisters. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Catherine M. Stanton

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John Church for Catherine M. Stanton, 30, of 102 E. 18th St., Hialeah.

She came here six years ago from New York.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Helen Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene McGuckin Jr., and Mrs. James J. Cosgrove, and a brother, John.

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

Father Francis X. Bernier Dies Here

Mass of Requiem for Father Francis Xavier Bernier, 47, will be celebrated at St. Simon Church, Rimouski Co., Canada.

A native of Canada, Father Bernier was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Lafayette, La. and had served in recent years in parishes of the Diocese of Miami.

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