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## Development Fund Of Diocese Grows To \$975,247.35

Contributions to the Development Fund of the Diocese of Miami continue to pour in to the Chancery Office with the result that the total amount pledged as of this date has grown to \$975,247.35.

This is an increase of \$91,609.37 over the figure announced on March 18 at the close of the active solicitation phase of the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign, when the total had reached \$883,637.98. The original goal had been set at \$850,000.

Cash donations now stand at \$642,767.35, while pledges to be paid in three months amount to \$332,480.

A spokesman at the Chancery office of the fund pronounced the soaring returns "a tremendous tribute to the leadership of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by the people of the Diocese of Miami" and added:

"Catholics of all 16 counties in South Florida now fully realize the seriousness and the urgency of the No. 1 problem in the Diocese and in a most substantial manner are helping the Bishop to solve it.

"That problem, of course, is and has been the shortage of priests.

"The people understood that to enable young men to become priests a seminary was necessary. So they generously contributed the funds which made possible the construction of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary which opened last September.

"The immediate response of so many young men to accept the opportunity thus presented to them has been so overwhelming that now, in less than one year, it has been found necessary to double the capacity of the seminary. This will require an addition to the original structure for those boys studying at

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A DAY in the life of His Holiness Pope John XXIII begins with the celebration of Mass shortly after 6 a.m. in his private chapel, a half flight of stairs down from his private quarters. His personal secretary, Msgr. Capoville is server. (See page 16 for other pictures and story on a day in the life of the Pope.)

## 141 Boys Take Written Test For Seminary

Serious-minded and self-sacrificing, unexpectedly large numbers of young men are storming for admission at the gates of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

In the first entrance examination held for potential seminarians, 141 boys of the Eighth and Ninth grades took written tests during the past week, it was announced by Father James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations.

All seeking the opportunity to study for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami, 69 of them were from the Dade County area; 35 from Broward County; 32 from Palm Beach County and five from the Key West area.

The examinations were held for those from the East Coast Deanery parishes in St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach; the Broward Deanery at Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale; North Dade, South Dade and Southwest Deaneries at Archbishop Curley High School, and Key West area at Mary Immaculate School, Key West.

All 141 young men previously had received recommendations (Continued on Page 9)

## Conscience Bound, Theologian Says

# Catholics Must Vote For Ablest Candidate

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholics are bound in conscience to vote for the presidential candidate they consider best qualified for presidency, regardless of his religion, according to a priest-theologian.

"If a Catholic cast his ballot for a candidate because he was a Catholic and passed over a non-Catholic candidate who, in his estimation, would make a better President, he would be guilty of sin," says Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R.

The Redemptorist priest, a former dean of the School of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America here, expresses this opinion in the April issue of the American Ecclesiastical Review, a monthly published at the university.

Father Connell replies to the following question: "What should a priest say to his parishioners when they question him on the current problem whether or not a Catholic may or should be President of the United States?"

In answering how a priest should inform his questioner, Father Connell makes these points:

● "There is nothing in the Catholic religion that should prevent a Catholic from being a good President." The Church's teachings "regarding the duties of those in public office, if conscientiously followed, would help a person in public office to fulfill his obligations more effectively."

● A Catholic "would be guilty of sin" if he voted for a candidate because he was a Catholic and passed over a non-Catholic candidate who, he thinks, would make a better President. "In other words, there should be no 'Catholic party' in our land."

● "Any Catholic in office must regulate his conduct by the law of God as this is proclaimed by the Catholic Church."

● "Catholics should be told that it would not benefit the Catholic Church or Catholics as such to have a Catholic President . . . If anything, it might be detrimental to the Church or to Catholics to have a Catholic President, because almost any national misfortune or calamity that would occur would be ascribed to his religion by many non-Catholics, however, free from responsibility he might be.

● U.S. Catholics "should realize that if the spirit of anti-Catholic bigotry pervades the land in the near future, they must retain the spirit of charity toward those who are hostile to the Church . . ."

Father Connell also states that if a Catholic "is the man best suited to fulfill the obligations of the office of Chief Executive, benefit would come to our country . . . and the stigma of bigotry attached to our nation by those who would reject any Catholic, however competent he may be, would be removed."

But he warns that "if a Catholic inclined to be compromising were elected, he might even be hesitant to give his co-religionists their full civil rights. He might 'bend over backward' in the attempt to prove that he does not wish to give any special favor to Catholics."

Father Connell states that "the common good of our nation, not the particular religion of the candidates, must be the determining factor for the Catholic in casting his ballot."

## Lenin Copied St. Paul, Says Priest, Ex-Moscow Chaplain

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — Russia's Nikolai Lenin copied the organizational techniques of St. Paul the Apostle in setting up a system of communism, a Catholic priest stated here.

Father Georges L. Bissonnette, A.A., expelled by the Red Regime in 1955 after serving two years as chaplain to American Catholics in Moscow, made the statement before a study seminar at Wesley Methodist Church.

"Lenin felt that if one little Jew could set up an organization that stirred up the whole of the Roman Empire," Father Bissonnette said, "it was worth copying this system for communism. So, Lenin studied the New Testament."

## OFFICIAL DIOCESE OF MIAMI

The Chancery announces the following appointments, effective Tuesday April 12:

THE REVEREND FATHER DAVID J. HEFFERNAN,  
Pastor, St. Lawrence Parish, North Miami Beach.

THE REVEREND FATHER BERNARD L. HICKEY, in  
residence, Assumption Parish, Pompano Beach.

THE REVEREND FATHER ROBERT F. REARDON,  
Administrator, St. Joan of Arc Parish, Boca Raton.

# White House Conference 'Friendly' To Catholic Views

By RUSSELL B. SHAW  
And JAMES M. SHEA

WASHINGTON (NC) — The 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth was by and large friendly to Catholic ideas on what is good for U. S. youth, despite its endorsement of family planning and Federal aid to public schools only.

This is the opinion of Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher of Cleveland, whose position as secretary of the National Catholic Committee for the meeting made him the top Catholic coordinator at the conference.

It was the opinion too, as far as could be judged, of most of the 800 Catholic delegates, who were a small but active minority of the 7,602 conference participants.

Without ignoring the birth control and Federal aid resolutions, Monsignor Gallagher nev-

ertheless affirmed in an interview that on many other issues the conference approved recommendations with which Catholics are in wholehearted agreement.

Among these was a resolution endorsing released time religious education programs, by which pupils are permitted to leave public schools at specific periods for religious instruction.

But more important than any one recommendation, in the estimation of Monsignor Gallagher and most other Catholic delegates, was the emphasis throughout the conference on youth's need for religious values and belief in God. Equally significant, many found, was the cooperation and friendliness among Protestant, Catholic and Jewish participants at the meeting.

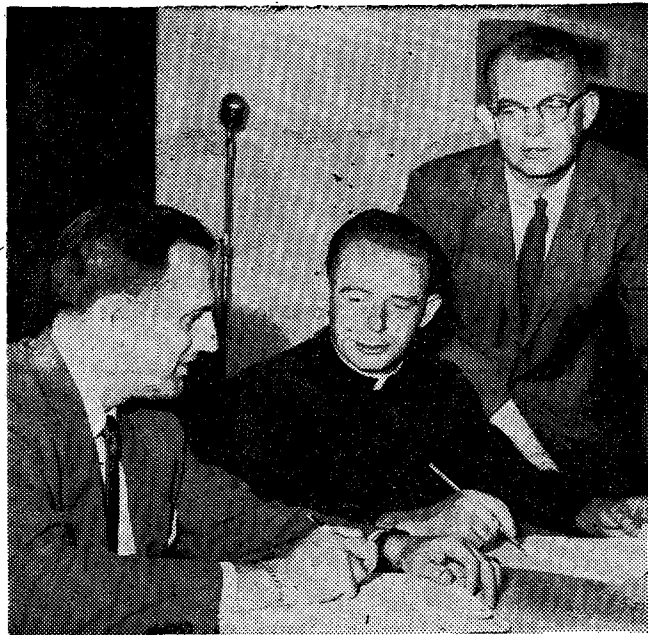
Though religious issues bubbled close to the surface at many points in the six-day meeting only on family planning was there a division on denominational lines, with Catholics standing almost alone in opposition to other participants.

The controversial family planning recommendation stated flatly that "planning for the size of families is desirable." It added that "facilities on a local, public and private basis should be available to married couples, providing medical advice and services for child spacing. These should be consistent with the creed and mores of the families served.

## Aux. Bishop Malone Youngest U.S. Prelate

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (NC) — The Most Rev. James William Malone, 40, superintendent of Youngstown diocesan schools, became the youngest member of the American Hierarchy when he was consecrated to serve as the first Auxiliary Bishop of the 17-year-old Youngstown diocese.

Some 1,500 persons, including 24 archbishops and bishops were present in St. Columbia cathedral here to see Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown consecrate Bishop Malone.



Voice Photo

**HOLY NAME MEMBERS** are shown drafting plans for their annual convention to be held May 20, 21 and 22 in Fort Lauderdale. At left is Joseph H. Zeigler, general chairman of the convention. Working with him are Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, spiritual director, and Edward J. Atkins, diocesan president of the Holy Name.

## Holy Name Societies Map Drive For New Members

Holy Name Societies of the diocese are drafting a campaign to re-enlist former members of their organization and to recruit hundreds of new ones during the coming year.

The campaign became more apparent as preliminary plans were drawn for the society's annual convention in Fort Lauderdale on May 20, 21 and 22.

The theme chosen for the convention, "Come Back — Come In," was explained by Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, diocesan moderator, at a meeting held March 30 in St. Anthony Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Details of the convention were outlined by Joseph H. Ziegler, of Fort Lauderdale who will

serve as general chairman. All parishes are expected to send delegates to the three-day session which annually coordinates Holy Name activities throughout the diocese. The convention will be held at Governors Club Hotel.

Sessions will be devoted to the HNS youth program, the speakers' bureau conducted by the society and other apostolic projects undertaken by the laymen's organization.

The convention committee includes: John J. Boylan, Richard W. Denmore, Edward J. Atkins, Edward Goudie, Richard J. Cors, John J. Adams, Joseph M. Keniry, James J. Ward, Jr., Frank Miele, William V. Nolan and Herbert C. Reis.

# Nikita Saw Just A Glimpse Of Religious Life In France

PARIS (NC) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev left for home after a 12-day tour of France that gave him only glimpses of her religious life. He had virtually no contact with the clergy of this predominantly Catholic nation.

The Khrushchev visit to the cathedral was a rapid one. The Soviet leader appeared ill at ease, and he and his party seemed to have relatively little interest in the architecture.

The tour over, French Minister of State Louis Jacquinot stood at the main door of the cathedral pressing the Soviet leader so as to keep on schedule. In mock protest, the professed champion of atheism told Mr. Jacquinot:

"You are tearing me away from the good God."

Mr. Jacquinot retorted that if Mr. Khrushchev remained in the

cathedral, he would be touched by grace.

What followed, according to the special writer for Le Figaro, was this:

"The Soviet interpreter was perplexed. The word 'grace' doesn't occur in the diplomatic vocabulary of the Soviet Union. He did not know the exact meaning. Khrushchev looked at him quizzically. He had a vague feeling that he was being made a fool of, but since he did not have time to delve into the matter, he made for his straightaway."

## School Opens On Taiwan

TAIPEI, Formosa (NC) — Formosa's first Catholic elementary school has been opened, joining the present Catholic school system of five high schools, one college and a university.

## Progress Reported By NCWC

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At first, the N.C.W.C. News Service file of news was sent out once a week, and consisted of a printed news sheet simulating the front page of a newspaper, and a supplementary mimeographed service. The first report carried 22 stories totaling 9,700 words.

Today, the N.C.W.C. News Service issues dispatches daily, utilizing radio, telegraph, tele-

phone, teleprinter and mail facilities. One week's reports embrace hundreds of stories from every section of the world, totaling some 60,000 words.

In addition, the N.C.W.C. Press Department now issues a Picture Service, a Feature Service, a special Overseas Service of condensed domestic news, a special Biographical Service, an Editorial Information Service, a radio and TV script service, and materials for seasonal supplements.

Worthy of special note is Noticias Catolicas, the Spanish and Portuguese-language editions of the N.C.W.C. News Service, which numbers among its clients well over 100 publication subscribers and some 30 radio stations in every country in Latin America.

The first News Service reports went to a total of 68 Catholic publications.

### MANY PUBLICATIONS

Today, News Service clients include 167 Catholic publications in the United States and Canada, and some 400 other publications in 61 countries, on

every continent. To the many millions of readers of N.C.W.C. News Service dispatches there must be added other millions who hear them regularly over the radio.

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### BLESSING OF PONTIFFS

Pope Benedict XV sent his blessing to the N.C.W.C. News Service as it began its existence. In transmitting the benediction, Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, then Papal Secretary of State, observed that "the work of the American Catholic papers has been most praiseworthy" and "they are now to have the aid which they so long deserved."

Shortly before his death, in 1958, Pope Pius XII said: "We have found real satisfaction in noting the truly outstanding role played in recent years by the N.C.W.C. News Service . . . a service which merits praise and support."

## Margaret To Have Catholic In-Law

LONDON (NC) — Princess Margaret will acquire a Catholic sister-in-law when she marries Anthony Armstrong-Jones on May 6.

She is Lady de Vesci, who was received into the Church before her marriage in 1950 to Maj. John Vesey, now the sixth Viscount de Vesci of Abbeyleix, County Leix, Ireland.

Lord and Lady de Vesci have obtained ecclesiastical consent for their six-year-old daughter Catherine to take part in Princess Margaret's wedding ceremony at Westminster Abbey.



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# Sunday Will Mark Opening Of Holy Week

Sunday, April 10, the Second Passion Sunday (Palm Sunday) will mark the beginning of Holy Week when the faithful in the Diocese of Miami will join Catholics throughout the world in reliving the drama of Christ's death and Resurrection.

In commemoration of the homage paid Our Lord on His triumphal entry into Jerusalem when the people strewed in His path, palms will be blessed in churches of the diocese before the first Mass on Sunday morning.

Following the traditional procession the palms will be distributed to the faithful who will carry them to their homes and preserve them at a crucifix, statue or shrine, as a reminder of Christ's suffering and death.

Since the restoration of the

Order of Services of Holy Week in 1955, the Holy Week rites are performed at the same hours of the same days that the sacred mysteries occurred.

By restoring the solemn devotions to their proper time-setting the Church makes it possible for Catholics in great

numbers to reap the spiritual benefits of Holy Week.

The solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper on Thursday evening recalls the institution of the Holy Eucharist. Friday afternoon the liturgical functions recall the Lord's passion and death and a solemn vigil begun on Holy Saturday night ends Easter

morning with the joy of the Resurrection.

Following is a resume of the ceremonies of Holy Week in the Diocese of Miami:

### HOLY THURSDAY

The Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper may be celebrated in the evening between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m. One Low Mass may be celebrated in the morning and Holy Communion may be distributed at this Mass.

### GOOD FRIDAY

The Liturgical Services may be conducted between the hours of noon and 9 p.m. Holy Communion may be received ONLY during this Liturgical Service.

### HOLY SATURDAY

Where it is difficult to celebrate the Easter Vigil in such a way that the Mass would begin about the hour of midnight, it is permitted to anticipate the hour of the vigil at an earlier hour but not before 6 p.m.

Those who receive Holy Communion at afternoon or evening Masses must fast for three hours from solid food and one hour from liquids (except water) before the actual reception of the Sacrament.

Readers are requested to check the schedule of Holy Week devotions in their local parishes.

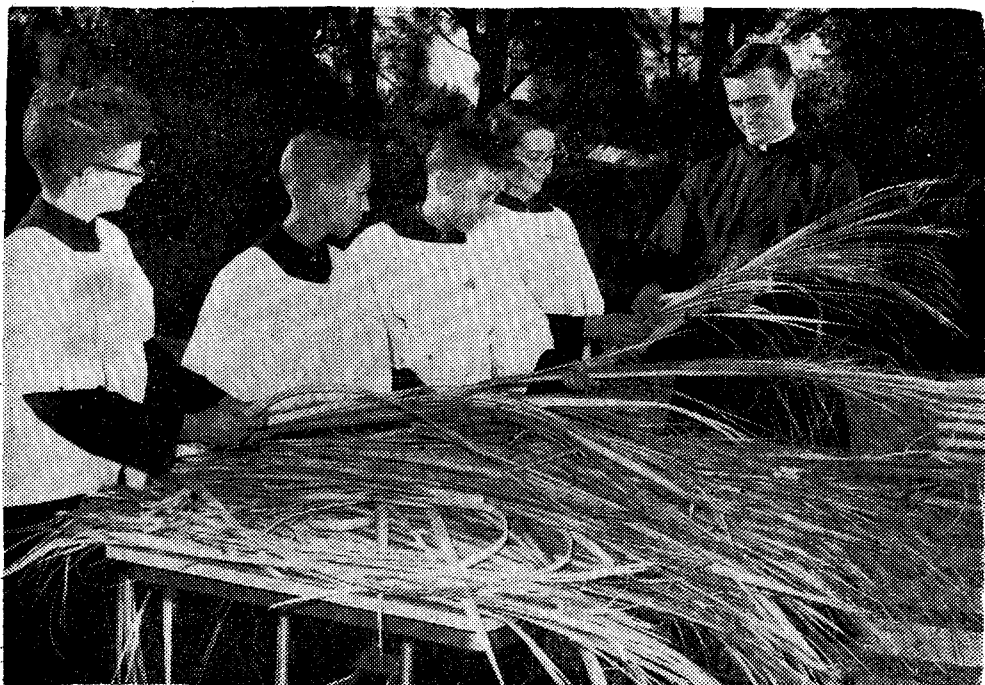
## Bishop Will Sing Cathedral Mass

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday in St. Mary Cathedral.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor of the Cathedral will be the assistant priest and Msgr. William F. McKeever and Msgr. Dominic Barry will be assistant deacons.

Other officers of the Mass are Father Noel Fogarty, deacon; Father Leslie Cann, subdeacon; Father Neil Flemming, master of ceremonies and Father Anatole Bernier, assistant master of ceremonies.

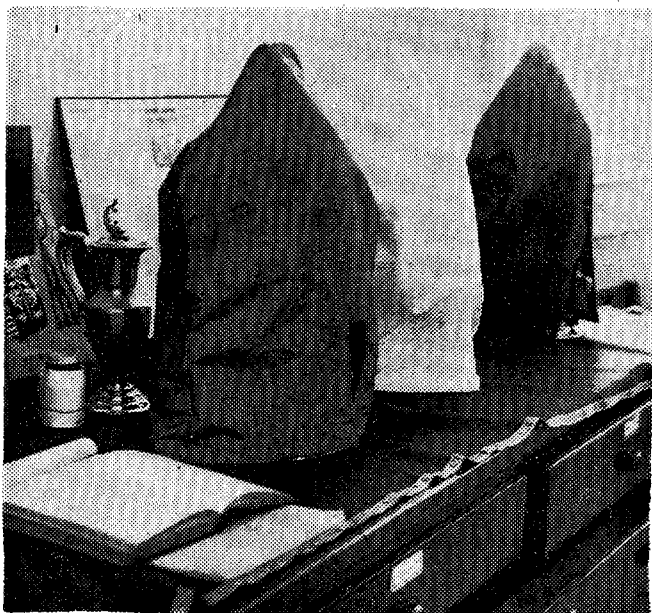
Father Harry Turnier, Father John Vann and Father Patrick Taaffe will chant the Passion.



YELLOW PALM is sorted by altar boys of Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, under the direction of Father Robert F. Reardon, assistant pastor. Palms will be blessed and distributed Sunday in all churches of the Diocese as Catholics mark the beginning of Holy Week.

## Holy Oils To Be Blessed Holy Thursday

Holy Oils, which will be used in administering the sacraments for the next year throughout the Diocese of Miami, will be consecrated during Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Christm to be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. on Holy Thursday in St. Mary Cathedral.



HOLY OILS of the sick and the catechumens and Holy Chrism will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Holy Thursday in St. Mary Cathedral during Solemn Pontifical Mass.

In addition to the Officers of Mass, seven deacons, seven subdeacons and 12 priests will participate in the deeply significant rites which take place only once each year and at which only a bishop may officiate.

The Oil of the Sick, used to anoint the ill in the Sacrament of Extreme Unction; the Holy Chrism used in Baptism, Confirmation, the consecration of bishops and churches and in blessing chalices, patens, baptismal water and church bells and the Oil of the Catechumens, used in baptism and to anoint the palms of a candidate during ordination to the priesthood, will be blessed by Bishop Carroll.

At St. Mary Cathedral and in parish churches, the Holy oils are then kept in metallic bottles and preserved in an ambry affixed to the wall of the sanctuary.

After the blessing on Holy Thursday any unused oils of the preceding year are burned in the sanctuary lamp, as they are not used for any Sacrament or blessing.

## Afrikaan Language Use In Church Increases

PRETORIA, South Africa (NC) — Afrikaan language usage in Catholic Church services is increasing in South Africa.

This increase is attributed to the fact that the seminaries are providing more priests who are proficient in Afrikaans, the modern descendent of the language brought to South Africa by Dutch settlers. With English, it is one of the two official languages of the Union of South Africa.

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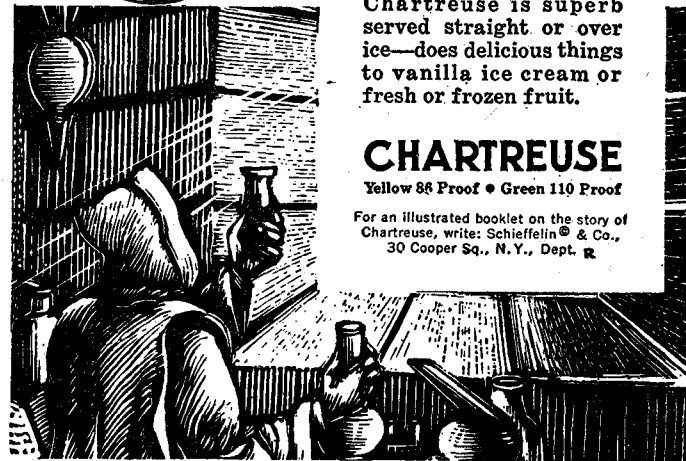


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## Bishop Named For Covington

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named Monsignor George A. Hammes, chancellor of the Diocese of La Crosse, Wis. to be Bishop of Superior, Wis.

The Holy Father also named Auxiliary Bishop Richard Ackerman, C. S. Sp., of San Diego, to be Bishop of Covington, Ky.

Bishop-elect Hammes was born in St. Joseph Ridge, Wis. in 1911. He was ordained in La Crosse in 1937.

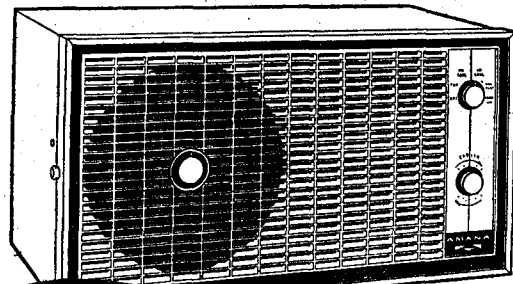
Bishop Ackerman was born in Pittsburgh in 1903 and was consecrated there in St. Paul Cathedral in 1956. He had served as National Director of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood.

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## Rome Priests, Nuns Study Aid To S. America Church

ROME (NC) — Representatives of religious communities of men and women in Rome have met to discuss implementing the appeal of Pope John XXIII for a positive program to meet religious problems in Latin America.

Delegates from men's orders heard Archbishop Pietro Parente, assessor of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, stress Protestantism, communism and spirit-

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ism as threats of the Faith of Catholics.

These movements, he said, find valuable allies in the lack of religious instruction among Latin America's Catholics.

Archbishop Antonio Samore, secretary of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, pointed out that the Pope referred at least four times to the lack of religious vocations and added that the solution to this problem was, without doubt, fundamental to the future of the Church in Latin America.

Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, president of the Latin American Pontifical Commission, presided over the meeting during which delegates discussed the best method of building "national mission teams," preparation of seminary professors, education for the poor, including adult education and night schools, and aid to students in both Latin America and abroad.

Representatives of women's religious communities reported that since July, 1958, congregations have sent more than 1,400 members to Latin America.

Msgr. Pietro Palazzini, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Council, strongly recommended concentration on catechism instruction and institution of diocesan catechetical centers and parish confraternities of Christian doctrine.

### Editor Of L'Osservatore Retires After 40 Years

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Count Giuseppe Dalla Torre has retired as editor of L'Osservatore Romano, a post he has held for 40 years, and has been named editor emeritus of the Vatican City daily. His successor is Raimondo Manzini, editor of L'Avvenire d'Italia, Catholic-oriented newspaper in Bologna, Italy.

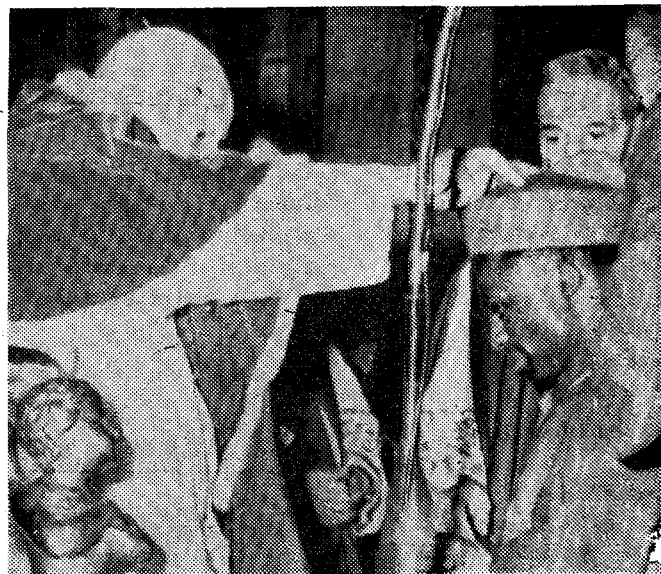
Count Dalla Torre joined the staff of L'Osservatore Romano at the invitation of Pope Benedict XV in 1918. He became its editor in 1920. He was famous for his vigorous editorial style and won special fame when he opposed the fascist regime of Benito Mussolini.

### Cardinal Given Car

ROME (NC) — The German government has given an automobile to Aloisius Cardinal Muench, former Apostolic Nuncio to Germany and Bishop of Fargo, N.D., for his services to the country.

### Unrest In Yugoslavia

TRIESTE, Italy (NC) — Yugoslav Interior Minister Svetislav Stefanovic has told a legislative committee that "hostile groups" are trying to induce priests and seminarians to stir up national unrest.



CARDINAL RUGAMBWA, Bishop of Rutaba, Tanganyika, Africa, first to represent his country in the Sacred College of Cardinals receives his red biretta from Pope John XXIII during ceremonies held in the Hall of Benedictions at the Vatican Palace.

## Pope Says He Had Great Joy In Elevating Negro Cardinal

VATICAN CITY (NC) — His Holiness Pope John XXIII said it was a cause of great joy to him to raise to the Sacred College of Cardinals Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa.

The Pontiff received in audience 200 Asian and African seminarians led by the first African Negro Prince of the Church, Cardinal Rugambwa,

### Priest-Statesman Honored

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (NC) — Father Leo Beaufort, O.F.M., a member of the Dutch Parliament, was named a Commander of the Orange-Nassau by Queen Juliana on his 70th birthday.

The Franciscan priest, leader of the Catholic-oriented People's party, is also the Dutch representative on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

### Pope Sees Panamanian

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received in audience Panamanian Foreign Minister Miguel Moreno.

who is Bishop of Rutaba, Tanganyika, was surrounded by Africans and Asians who are students at Rome's Pontifical Urban College of the Propagation of the Faith and its graduate house, St. Peter's College.

Pope John in speaking of his joy in raising Cardinal Rugambwa to the purple, said that such a step seemed almost unachievable until a few decades ago. The growth of the Church in Africa is encouraging, he said.

The Pontiff praised Cardinal Rugambwa in particular for his lofty ministry, saying the Cardinal brings to it his fresh, generous and very noble energies.

"All the faithful of his continent will be able to say with joy: This is now our hour. We wish to do honor in the spirit of Jesus to the furrow which has been opened and which continues to yield new flowerings and abundant harvest for future triumphs of the Kingdom of God."

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## Around the NATION

### Smokers Beware!

NEW YORK (AC) — "The man who inhales 50 cigarettes today may choke on Friday's sardines," an editorial read in America, Jesuit weekly review, dealing with cigarette smoking.

### 20th Latin Reception Set

WASHINGTON (NC) — The annual dinner and reception for diplomatic representatives of Latin American republics will be sponsored by the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus on April 21 at the Mayflower Hotel here.

### Swahili At Duquesne

WASHINGTON (NC) — Duquesne University in Pittsburgh will receive a share of a \$300,000 Federal grant for the operation of a language center. Swahili, the language of the Zanzibar section of Africa, will be taught as a result of the grant.

## Albany Chancery Challenges Protestant Group's Charge

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — The Catholic chancery here has challenged a Protestant group's statement accusing the Church of an "abuse of power" and "a violation of democratic processes."

The Protestant charges were leveled after a regional Girl Scout council reversed its position advocating coeducational camping. The Albany diocese had suspended the activities of all Catholic girl scouts in protest against coeducational camping trips.

Bishop William A. Scully of Albany was accused by the Capital Area Council of Churches of "putting pressure" on the Hudson Valley Girl Scouts Council to rescind a procedure previously adopted — and approved by the Protestant group.

The Albany diocese chancery office, in a statement said: "It is the right of the Council of Churches to disagree. And the Bishop of Albany has the right

to disagree with the Council of Churches. But the Council has not the right to challenge an action taken by the Bishop in a spiritual matter, directed solely to the children for whose moral guidance he is responsible before God."

Accusing the Protestant group of trying to arouse discord, the statement said "the 'principles of the Council of Churches are summed up in its statement of the belief that questions of morality are to be settled through 'democratic processes'.

"Does the Council mean that an individual or group must make conscience subservient to a majority vote rather than to the teachings of Christ?" the chancery statement asked.

"Without a doubt," the statement continued, "the Bishop of Albany denied these 'principles' professed by the Council of Churches, because they are not Christian principles. Since when has morality been determined by a majority vote in Christian life?"

### Heroism Cited By Ike

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Eisenhower has signed into law a measure citing the "exceptional heroism" of a former merchant marine captain, now a Benedictine Brother, and members of his crew who took 14,000 Koreans aboard their ship at Hungnam, Korea, 10 years ago, to keep them from falling into the hands of the advancing Reds.

### Opposes China Envoy

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — Diplomatic recognition of communist China by the United States would compromise a vast community of new free nations in the Pacific, James A. Farley, former Postmaster General said here.

### No April Fool Joke

TULSA, Okla. (NC) — Johnny Saldana, 14, was walking home after playing basketball at school when he came upon a small cardboard box containing 22 diamond rings, two diamond bracelets, all worth a total of \$1,900. An enclosed invoice showed it was being sent to a Kansas store, so Johnny sent it.

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# The World Relives First Holy Week

No Christian needs to be reminded why this coming week stands apart as the holiest period of the entire year. What happened in the days between two Sundays 1900 years ago is so important it must be reenacted in the finest detail every year and reapplied to our lives.

We will relive the scenes recalling Christ in His moment of earthly triumph on Palm Sunday, the Last Supper with the first Mass, the first Holy Communion class, the first ordination ceremony, the day of His death when the Cross became a symbol of life, and the mysterious Saturday when time seemed to stand still.

All this we know well, but there remains the need to stir up our faith and enter into the spirit of Holy Week as the publican who entered the Temple to pray. The drastic liturgical changes made four years ago enable our people to attend all the ceremonies on the last three days of Holy Week, as Catholics did a dozen centuries ago.

Holy Week represents the last chance to salvage the blessings of Lent, if we have failed to carry out the resolutions of Ash Wednesday. However fast the pace of daily life, time must be found for these essential needs of the soul. How wisely St. Augustine reminds us that "God judges justly, not today, but tomorrow. He gives you time for penance, not tomorrow, but today."

This Holy Week is our today. We should make every effort to share in the great events of these unusual days of grace.



CHRIST'S PASSION and death will be recalled by Catholics in the Diocese of Miami and throughout the world during Holy Week which begins Sunday, April 10, Second Passion Sunday.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

### New Drive On In Congress To Halt Smut, Bad Movies

Two new proposals have been introduced in Congress to strengthen drives against obscene literature and films.

One bill would set up a presidential commission to study and report on the obscenity problem. The other would establish by law the position of Post Office judicial officer. The judicial officer conducts intradepartmental proceedings in obscenity cases.

The measure proposing a presidential commission was sponsored by Rep. James C. Oliver of Maine. Under the bill, the commission would be composed of 15 members, representing Federal agencies, church groups, the medical profession, and the publishing and movie industries.

The commission would report its findings no later than June 30, 1961, and would then be dissolved.

#### LEGAL STATUS

The measure to give official legal status to the office of Post Office judicial officer was sponsored by Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan of Pennsylvania. It has been approved by the House postal operations subcommittee of which she is chairman.

The measure is designed to counteract the effects of a recent ruling by the U. S. District Court for the southern district of New York, which reversed Post Office actions against allegedly obscene mail on the grounds that the judicial officer who conducted the proceedings lacked legal authority.

The post of judicial officer was established in the Post Office department two years ago by departmental action.

#### OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Congressional activity was the highlight of recent developments in the nationwide antiobscenity

campaign. Other developments include the following:

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover told a House appropriations subcommittee that "there is nothing more effective than pressure on the box office" to end movie and TV overemphasis on sex and violence.

Mr. Hoover said he did not think "censorship on a national level" would be "effective" in dealing with the problem. Instead, the way "to bring about a correction is through public pressure," he declared.

In Trenton, N. J., the State Senate approved a resolution establishing a commission to study the obscenity problem. The commission will study the extent of the obscenity problem, the adequacy of existing laws in dealing with it, and the need for new legislation. It will have the power to subpoena witnesses.

In Albany, N. Y., a commission of the state legislature reported that New York youth are being "bombed" with movies, magazines and other material stressing sex and violence. The Joint Legislative Committee to Study the Publication and Dissemination of Offensive and Obscene Material made the statement in its annual report.

The committee blamed the mass media for overemphasis on sex and violence. It recommended: 1) That the motion picture division of the State Education Department be continued and strengthened; 2) Specifically, that the motion picture division be empowered to issue advisory opinions as to the suitability of movies for school children; and 3) That a state "decency commission" be set up to study the mass media and recommend such legislation as it might find necessary to curb abuses.

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

### Mystery Of Sin Has Baffled Minds Of Men Since Adam

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It is a bit startling to find a syndicated columnist in the secular press dealing energetically with the subject of sin. And it is pleasantly shocking to realize that the writer is taking the unpopular view and blasting the modern attitude towards sin.

In a recent column, Inez Robb wrote: "I would unhesitatingly write that the 20th century novelty or invention guaranteed to destroy man, before the bomb has a chance, is the abolition of sin." She went on to point out that in recent times people have been "relieved" of moral responsibility for their wrong doings, that "society alone is at fault." Very correctly she summed up her points with this observation. "The abolition of individual sin and guilt is a triumph of the 20th century."

The mystery of sin has baffled the minds and hearts of people since Adam made the fatal decision to follow his own road to happiness rather than God's. The Jews in the Old Law and the Christians in the New never grew bored with the astonishing fact of man's freedom to raise his hand against his Creator. Despite their analysis for centuries, they realized they were barely touching the surface of the mystery of sin.

The problem, as Miss Robb indicates, has been settled in our day. Most of the mystery has been cleared. It is quite simple a solution — just do away with sin as a reality.

#### POWERFUL APPEAL

A dedicated group of kindly patronizing agnostics have been trying patiently to explain to old-fashioned believers that sin is merely a relic of an unlightened past, a superstition that served its purpose. In the new knowledge, popularizers of Freudian theory tell us, we must realize we aren't responsible for our actions in the manner Christians have been led to believe.

We must learn, according to these teachers, that the forces

of heredity and the circumstances of environment combine to destroy in us the power of free choice. We cannot be blamed for wrongs. And since we are not responsible, there is no sin.

While this cozy little theory has a powerful appeal, since it is a lot simpler to deny sin rather than fight it, it is strictly a matter of whist past the cemetery at night. After all the words have been framed in catchy phrases, both the mystery of sin and the fact of sin remain. It is well nigh impossible to ignore sin, try as one will.

#### REALITY OF SIN

Sin and the struggle of life are so finely interwoven that our present trials and difficulties cannot be explained, much less solved, unless one admits the reality of sin.

Some of the confusion results from not realizing just what sin is. It is not merely an offense against society or a wrong done to one's neighbor. Sin is primarily a rebellion against God. It is a violation of His law, an act of disobedience whereby the creature prefers his own will to the Will of his Creator. It is a deliberate decision to ignore the Divine Command.

We get a glimpse of the evil of sin when we realize that all the sorrow and misery of the world are traced back to man's rebellion against God. Disease and death itself are the penalties of original sin.

Sin is possible on no other level of creation save man's. The kingdoms of minerals, vegetables, animals faithfully follow a preordained course and give ceaseless glory to God by being what they were made to be. The whole universe follows perfectly the pattern set by God.

Man alone has the power to wreck this. Only a human being has the freedom to step out of line and break the harmony of the universe and strike a discordant note.

## Census Coming Up

There will be much ringing and rapping on April 24 when 20,000 men of the diocese take their door-to-door census of South Florida.

In a project that is basically apostolic and immensely valuable to the Church, the enumerators will carry out the first major assignment of their newly organized Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

The census is also notable because for the first time it will hold a mirror up to the diocese, revealing how it appears at present and what it will probably look like several years hence.

Much preparatory work has been put into the census by the generous men who will call at our front door on April 24. We owe it to them to be home for the visit, to welcome them to our homes and to be prepared to answer the questions they will ask.

Because the enumerators will also stop at the homes of non-Catholics, there is value in our telling non-Catholic neighbors beforehand that the census takers will call. Our prior word, spoken in friendship, ought to promote understanding of the census and make the enumerators' call an amicable one.

## Ben Hur An Epic

This is an undisguised plug for a good movie. Not long ago we ran an editorial calling attention to a new picture which merited condemnation because of its flagrant violation of the principles of decency. It is a pleasure to balance that black mark against the movie industry with a wholehearted vote of approval of the movie, Ben Hur.

Any movie that can win a total of 11 Oscars must be considered a superb work of art. And if one adds to this proof of artistic excellence the further fact that Hollywood managed to turn out this epic picture without rewriting the Bible or depending upon sex, we have something worth cheering about.

We should congratulate the producers of Ben Hur in overcoming the temptation to deal with pagan Rome in a licentious manner. The familiar scenes of the Gospel are dealt with reverently and accurately and most impressively.

Thus Ben Hur proves in a rather unique way that smut and dirt and general indecency are not necessary for popularity. Good stories and clean treatment plus competent acting and direction make a winning combination.

The popes have reminded us in the past that motion pictures, while a tribute to man's inventive genius, are also a gift of God and are thus intended by Him to be an aid in salvation. One can easily see the truth of this statement in viewing such a picture as Ben Hur which deals reverently and skillfully and accurately with the vital story of man's quest of God and truth. Let's hope other producers will see the light!

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# So I Take It All Back

By JOSEPH BREIG

I take it all back, folks. Not long ago I told you that Pope John had granted a 300-day indulgence to married couples every time they kissed the wife's wedding ring and said this prayer, or a similar prayer:

"Grant, Lord, that loving you we may love each other, and live according to Your holy law."

That's what the news dispatches from Rome said. Now it turns out that the indulgence was not granted for "every time," or even for the wedding anniversary, but only for the wedding day.

So all I can do is to try to correct the error which I innocently helped to propagate.

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**BUT WAIT** a minute. I can do something else. I can say something about one of my favorite topics — about what a husband and wife, indulgence or no indulgence, can do about helping each other to Heaven.

After all, a sacrament is an enormously greater thing than any indulgence. A sacrament is one of the seven principal channels through which God pours his grace to make us holy.

And marriage is a sacrament.

Put that in capital letters — **MARRIAGE IS A SACRAMENT.**

Marriage is a special kind of sacrament, too.

It's the mutual sacrament — the one that is not to be conferred by just one person on another, but by two persons **ON EACH OTHER.**

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**SOMETHING ELSE** unusual about it is this — it is specially a sacrament of the laity.

The priest does not confer it. The husband and wife confer it.

The husband, in marriage, gives the sacrament to the wife, and the wife to the husband.

They are the ministers of the sacrament to each other. This is a very particular way in which they exercise the priesthood of the laity.

It means that as long as they live, husband and wife are God's ministers to each other.

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**HUSBAND AND WIFE** ought to be humanly dear to each other. But in this light, they become divinely dear to each other, too.

They are living in a sacrament — a sacrament that is most intimately theirs. They gave it to each other; they sanctify each other; through each the other receives the grace of God.

Anything that emphasizes this fact, and reminds us of it, and makes it more visible to us, is good for marriage, good for families, good for the Church and good for the world.

## Sum And Substance

# Have You Visited The U.N.?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

In the very heart of New York City stands an impressive modern structure. It is within walking distance of Grand Central Station or St. Patrick's Cathedral but if you prefer to ride, buses will take you direct to the entrance.

The United Nations building is, we might say, the headquarters of the civilized world and yet I am constantly amazed to find how few Catholics have visited it. My friends consider an occasional visit to Radio City Music Hall almost a "must" of gracious living or perhaps they feel they ought to "take in" a few Broadway plays in the course of a year but they give the U. N. building a very cold shoulder.

### UN-CATHOLIC CATHOLICS

What is true of New York Catholics is substantially true of American Catholics in general. We show little interest in the U. N., its agencies or deliberations. Archbishop Vagnozzi, our Apostolic Delegate, and Bishop James Griffiths of New York recently pointed out that the Vatican is tremendously interested in the U. N.

Pope Pius XII certainly demonstrated his enthusiastic support of it on many occasions and only recently Pope John lauded the F.A.O. agency of the U. N. in the warmest and most complimentary fashion. Yet the American Catholic generally looks with a cold eye on the organization.

As a world forum, the U. N. is the conscience of the world trying to bring peace and just-

ice and order to the feverish and convulsive upheavals that are agitating the world. To a large extent, the battles with communism for the minds of Americans will be fought at the rostrum of the U. N. but we are unimpressed. Rather I should say we are un-Catholic since Catholic means universal and we do not have a world vision.

### STOPS TO WONDER

Yet the average American Catholic must stop to wonder . . . A new world is being born and he scans the newspapers and magazines to see if Catholicism is going to play a large role in this new world of the emerging nations.

If my religion is from God, says the Catholic to himself, if God took flesh and suffered and died to establish the true religion, then this religion must be necessary for all men. Why then do the Nkrumahs and the Mboyas make no reference to Catholicism? And why do the American experts insist that education, technical aid and capital are needed in this brave new world but never mention Catholicism or even religion in general?

I believe the reason they don't look to Catholicism for help is simply because they don't see American Catholics offering to collaborate in framing the blueprints for the new regimes. The architects and counselors of the new nations (except for men like Julius Nyerere) feel that the Catholics are out of touch and out of sympathy with the great new

movements of social and political reform. They are not opposed to us but they feel we are not interested. They expect no help from us because they think we are indifferent to social progress.

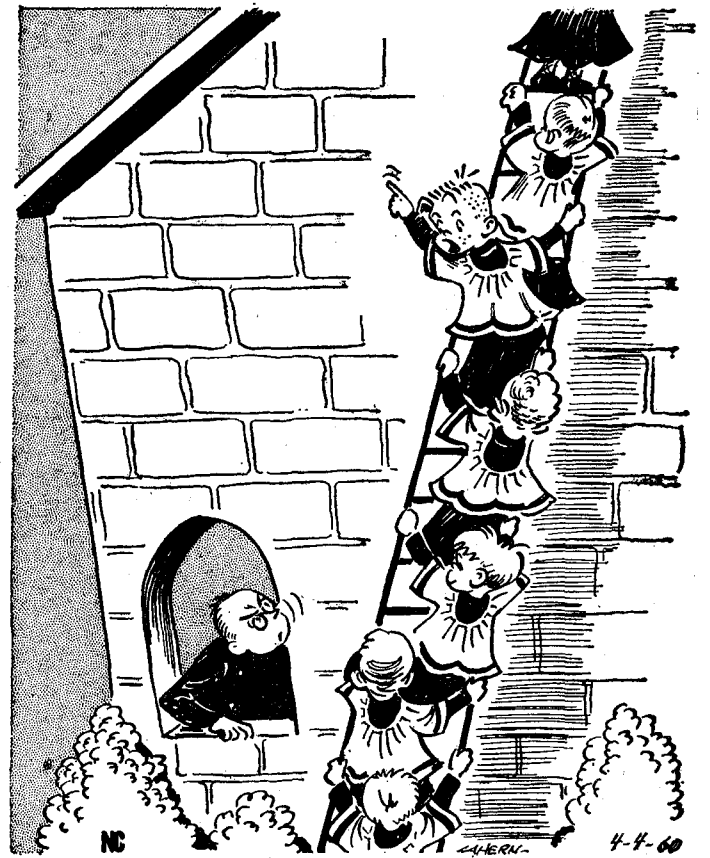
### GOD-GIVEN ROLE

Christ established a religion that was to change the face of the earth but we American Catholics give the impression our religion is just a private haven from the tornadoes that swirl around us. I fear there is altogether too much truth in what Peter Drucker said in his *End of Economic Man*:

"Even the most devout Catholic is today in the religious position of an extreme Protestant like Kirkegaard, for whom God was a purely personal, untranslatable and uncommunicable experience which only emphasized his own, isolation and loneliness, and the utter irrationality of society."

To make our religion a private affair is to paralyze it. We must play our God-given role in the breath-taking changes of our time. The world is evolving socially, economically, politically according to inner laws of development. We cannot stop this process nor should we desire to set the hands of the clock back. We should cooperate with it in order to bring the influence of Jesus Christ and His Church to bear upon it and to construct the kingdom of God out of this global revolution. That is the Catholic and apostolic spirit — but the fact is that most Catholics don't even have enough spirit to visit the U.N.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Our kite is caught on the steeple!"

### QUESTION CORNER

## Sins' Penalty, Not Guilt Affected By Indulgences

The one question that seems to bother most of my non-Catholic friends concerns indulgences. I have tried to explain the teaching of the Church, but have only confused them all the more. Will you try to make it clear?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

We can always try. Success is not always achieved. The trouble is that most people bring their own pre-conceived ideas to the problem and these stand in the way of complete understanding.

No doubt, the word indulgence has a different connotation for different people. Certainly non-Catholics use it with a different sense than we do.

Now we must remember that a dictionary is not the best source of information about Catholic doctrine. One dictionary before me says that indulgence means "self-gratification, excess." "Indulge" according to this book means to yield to one's inclinations unwisely, like a man giving in to excessive drinking.

### INVOLVES TWO THINGS

Now all of this has nothing to do with the Catholic doctrine of indulgences. Suggest to your friends that they start from scratch and try to understand our use of the word.

A voluntary offense against God's law is termed a sin. Note that it must be voluntary, in other words, that we want to do this particular act even though we know that it is forbidden by our Creator, an all-wise God.

Now sin involves two things: guilt and the need to make retribution.

Guilt is erased through sorrow on our part and forgiveness by God. And nothing else can be done about it until such a time. Until the guilt is gone, nothing else much can be done.

### ATONEMENT FOR OUR SINS

Now justice demands that we make atonement to God for our sins. We expect Him to reward us for good things we do (raising our families, being charitable, controlling our tempers and thirsts). We must expect that justice would play a part when we offend Him.

We don't know how much punishment God demands for our sins.

He may decide to punish us here or He may decide to punish us after death in purgatory (another much misunderstood word and doctrine). Even though we may have been forgiven for our sin, the need to make atonement for it remains. Parents use the same system: a boy who sasses his mother or spits at her, may be forgiven but he still gets punished for it.

Once the sin is forgiven, a man may start to work off the punishment. He may gain merits for good acts: charity to the poor, time spent in prayer, reading the Sacred Scriptures or the Stations of the Cross.

The merits of these acts may be used to cut down the de-

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## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

# 'Dad Scorns His Duties'

"My husband refuses to go to P.T.A. meetings. He won't go to Communion with the family. He won't lead the grace before meals. I have to drag him to Cane Conferences. All he wants is his own ease and comfort. This is already having an effect on my son. My daughters, however, seem to be more pious. What can I do to change my husband?"

Mrs. E. W.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Men are often more religious than they appear to be. They are generally, however, a bit ashamed of their souls as they are usually proud of their bodies. We think it is true to say that women are more religiously and morally inclined than men. Some facts point to this conclusion. If you understand this, you will understand men better.

The World Almanac of 1959 revealed that nine out of every 10 persons arrested in the U. S. A. are men, that more than 19 out of 20 who are in jail today are men. Man evidently belongs to the law-breaking sex. But how explain why from starfish to

starlings to stallions, from bullfrogs to bulls, from chickens to chimpanzees, the male of the species is the rambunctious rebel. Men from the time they are little boys are more unruly; the baby girl is consistently more docile.

Because he is endowed with more muscular power, man is the hunter, the provider, the protector. It is basically a biological reality. Women are more readily aware of their dependence. Woman depends upon Providence for the right man to come along. She depends upon Providence whether she will conceive or not, whether the child will be sound of limb and normal of mind or not, whether her sick child will recover or not whether her husband will get that job or not.

### DIRECT ACTION

Man, on the other hand, is prone to meet a problem by taking direct physical action which makes him feel he is dependent on no one except himself. In the home or in the office, man tends to feel self-sufficient. He tends to swagger and to dominate, to be egocentric and to be independent of humanity and sometimes even of God.

Woman has not the same

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Human love often makes its own little tests: for example, a father pretending he does not love the child to draw out the child's affection; the lover pretending he must leave to see if he will be coaxed to stay. One wonders if God does not do the same with us. Three instances in Scripture would seem to indicate it. God, Who as a man wrestled with Jacob, said to him: "Let me go, the dawn is up." At Emmaus, as Our Lord walked with the disciples after the Resurrection, "He made as if He would go further." Again, when Our Lord walked on the lake, "He made as if to pass them by."

The principle is ever the same. God desires to go if we do not want Him to stay. He is not like the man who comes to dinner. If there be no love, He passes by; if there be no hand stretched out on the road to Emmaus to pull at His robe, or no arm to stay His walking on the waters, or no wrestler like Jacob to stay His departing with the break of day — He takes His leave. He will go unless we keep Him.

Countless are the times you have read this column. We put before you Christ walking through Mission lands, stretching out His Hand, which on this earth is represented by the Vicar of Christ. How often have you hidden Him to stay with a sacrifice? Have you loved the thoughts which you read here and spurned their fruit? This is no advertisement; this is no plea for a gift. We are not asking you to make a donation. We ask you to be a Simon of Cyrene — to take up the Cross of Christ as He walks the Mission Road. Do not let Him pass by. Offer Him your love by sacrificing something for His Missions through the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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## Saints of the Week

**Sunday, April 10**  
**SECOND SUNDAY OF THE PASSION (PALM SUNDAY).** Generally this date is the feast of St. Ezechiel, Prophet. He lived in the sixth century B.C., and was one of the four greater prophets. He was the writer of a canonical Book of Scripture. Tradition has it that he was put to death while in captivity in Babylon with the rest of the nation by one of the Jewish headmen who had turned pagan. His grave was a pilgrimage for early Christians.

**Monday, April 11**  
**SECOND DAY OF HOLY WEEK.** Generally this date is the feast of St. Leo I the Great, Pope-Confessor-Doctor. A Roman, he served as Archdeacon of Rome under Popes St. Celestine and Sixtus III. He became Pope in 440 and ruled when Rome was threatened by vandals and heresies. When the Huns swept the city, he sought out Attila and saved Rome from destruction. He also mitigated the sack of the city by Genserich and his Vandals. More than 100 of his sermons are still extant. He died in 461 and is buried in St. Peter's.

**Tuesday, April 12**  
**THIRD DAY OF HOLY WEEK.** Generally this date is the feast of St. Zeno, Bishop-Martyr. He served as Bishop of Verona from 362 until his martyrdom in 371, at the time of Julian the Apostate. He is best remembered as an ecclesiastical writer of distinction, his main theme being the virgin birth of Christ.

**Wednesday, April 13**  
**FOURTH DAY OF HOLY WEEK.** Generally this date is the feast of St. Hermenegild, Martyr. A Visigoth prince, he was the son of King Leovigild and was brought up as an Ar-

ian in the Court of Seville. He was converted by Bishop St. Leander and his enraged father imprisoned him. When he refused to return to Arianism, he was beheaded at the order of his father in 586. His brother, Recared, succeeded to the throne, was converted to Catholicism and brought about the return of the nation to the Faith.

**Thursday, April 14**  
**HOLY THURSDAY,** commemorating the institution of the Holy Eucharist and the priesthood. Generally this date is the feast of St. Justin, Martyr. A native of Nablus, Palestine, he lived from about 100 to 165. He also is known as St. Justin the Philosopher. He was converted to Christianity when about 30 years old by reading the Scriptures and witnessing the heroism of martyrs. His two "Apologies for the Christian Religion" and his "Dialogue With the Jew Tryphon" are classed among the most instructive second-century Christian writings. He was beheaded in Rome with a group of other Christians.

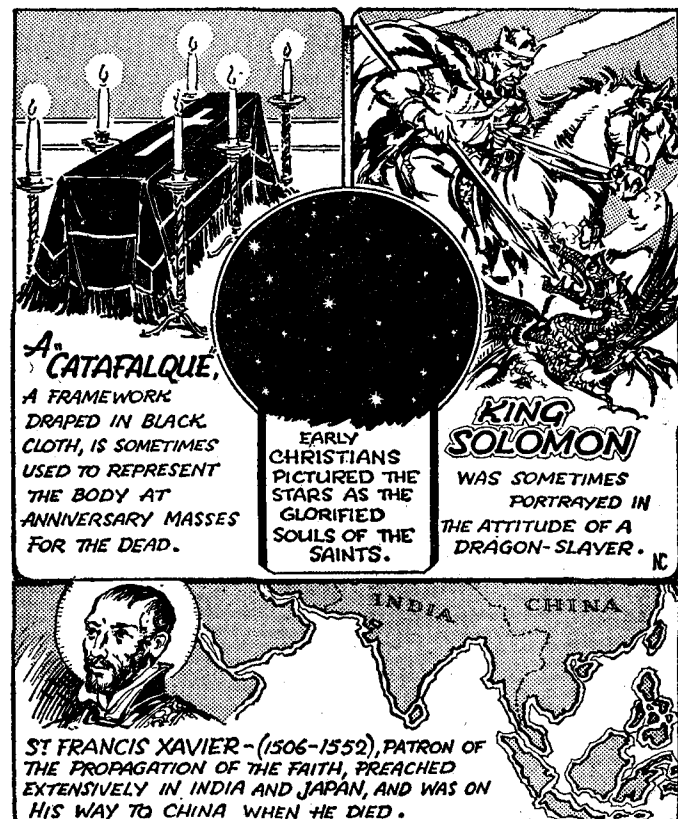
**Friday, April 15**  
**GOOD FRIDAY,** commemorating the Passion and Death of Christ. Generally this date is the feast of SS. Basilissa and Anastasia, Martyrs. They were Roman noblewomen who lived in the first century and were among the first converts. They are said to have assisted at the burials of SS. Peter and Paul, and for these Christian acts were killed in a massacre of Christians carried out under Nero.

**Saturday, April 16**  
**THE PASCHAL VIGIL (Holy Saturday).** Generally this date is the feast of St. Bernadette, Virgin. She was Bernadette Soubirous, born at Lourdes, France, in 1844, the daughter of a miller in poor circumstances. Between February 11 and July 16, 1858, when she was 14, she was favored with a series of 18 apparitions of the Blessed Mother, who chose the uneducated peasant girl to reveal to the world the healing shrine at Lourdes. In 1866 she joined the Sisters of Notre Dame. She died in 1879 and was canonized in 1933.

## Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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**ST FRANCIS XAVIER (1506-1552),** PATRON OF THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH, PREACHED EXTENSIVELY IN INDIA AND JAPAN, AND WAS ON HIS WAY TO CHINA WHEN HE DIED.

## Palm Sunday

### Devotion — How Deep Is Yours?

By Father Gervase Brinkman

When the Palm Sunday procession returns to the Church the following antiphon is sung: "Jewish children . . . carrying olive branches, cried, 'Hosanna in high heaven.'" The procession then moves in triumph back into the sanctuary. It is a visual reminder of the scene described by St. Matthew and read on this day:

"And most of the crowd spread their cloaks upon the road, while others were cutting branches from the trees, and strewing them on the road. And the crowds that went before him, and those that followed, kept crying out, saying, 'Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!'"

This following of Christ was not a deep-rooted devotion. Six days later, the same evangelist records:

"But the chief priests and the elders persuaded the crowds to ask for Barabbas and to destroy Jesus . . . Pilate said . . . 'What then am I to do with Jesus who is called Christ?' They all said, 'Let him be crucified!' The procurator said . . . 'Why, what evil has he done?' But they kept crying out . . . 'Let him be crucified!'"

A gentleman who had spent 18 years in prison came to the monastery about a year after his release. "Father, I just don't understand people. I'm working on my third job right now. I quit the first two.

The first job was with a company that manufactures pin-ball machines. Some of the fellows were regularly taking marbles and tools away from the shop and carrying them home. They didn't think it was wrong and laughed when I said it was wrong and laughed when I said it was stealing.

Next I was on a school construction job. One man tiled several rooms of his house from the tile he took from the job. 'What's wrong with it? The school can afford it. They get plenty tax money.' And he's an officer in the Holy Name Society in my parish. Do those men think they're fooling Christ when they go to Mass and Communion and profess loyalty to Him?"

It's so easy to join an enthusiastic crowd. It's so easy to cry Hosanna when it's popular to do so. It's so easy to say: "I'm a Christian, a follower of Christ." But saying it isn't the test. More is demanded.



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VOCATION ESSAY contest winners were honored during Serra Club luncheon held Tuesday. First and second place winners shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll are June Mary Deswysen, Jeanne Quintin, Patrick Heffernan, Paul Lynskey, William Schuchter, Dennis Vohs, Charlene Castagne and Ann McAvoy. Trophies were awarded to schools of the first place winners.



SERRA CLUB members were hosts to essay contest winners, school principals and pastors during Tuesday's luncheon. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Serra president, is at right of Bishop Carroll and Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, is at far left.

## 141 Boys Take Written Test For Seminary

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from their pastors. Detailed appraisals from their teachers are now under review.

If favorable reports are received, then each boy will be called to Vocations Office in the Chancery Building for personal interview.

Interviews in the high schools for boys in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades are now being completed.

During Vocation Month observed during March, a vocation committee of 16 priests from the five deaneries had conducted a series of school visitations, speaking to boys who indicated an interest in the priesthood.

## Blind Girl Fire Heroine

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A 17-year-old blind girl who stuck by her Braille switchboard at the Overbrook School for the Blind during a disastrous fire, has been named for Philadelphia's first Medal of Honor for heroism.

## For Essays On Vocations

# Contest Winners Get Awards

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll presented the awards to first and second prize winners of the Serra Club Vocation Essay Contest at a luncheon of the Serra Club of Miami held Tuesday in the McAllister Hotel.

Suitably engraved bronze plaques also were presented by the Bishop to the schools represented by first prize winners, who were:

Dennis Vohs, Archbishop Curley High School; Ann McAvoy, Immaculata Academy; Patrick Heffernan, St. Rose of Lima School, and Charlene Castagne, St. Mary Cathedral School.

Second prize winners were: William Schuchter, Central Catholic High School, Fort Lau-

derdale; June Mary Deswysen, Rosarian Academy; Paul Lynskey, SS. Peter and Paul School, and Jeanne Quintin, Rosarian Academy.

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the high school level and another new building for those who will take their first two years of college work there.

"Thus confronted with another challenge, the people of the Diocese have responded again. Their generosity now is but a glorious reflection of their determination to do all in their power to help make it possible to train more priests and still more priests for the growth of the Diocese and for the glory of God."

Bishop Carroll congratulated the boy and girl winners and their teachers and paid high tribute to the parents and the Serra Club members in fostering and promoting vocations.

More than 10,000 essays were submitted by pupils attending all grade and high schools of the Diocese.

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## Cardinal Asks Support For Vatican Radio

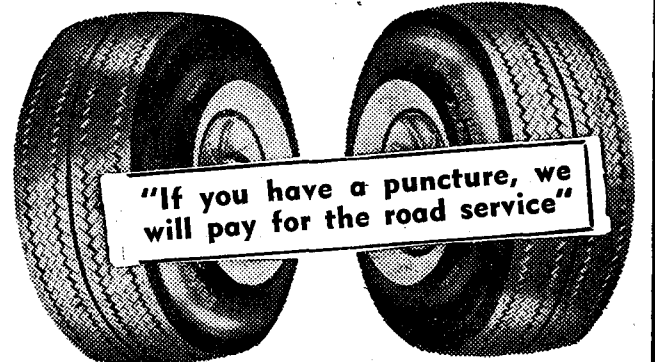
COLOGNE, Germany (NC) — support Vatican Radio instead of sending him gifts on the 50th anniversary of his ordination. Joseph Cardinal Frings urged people of his archdiocese to help

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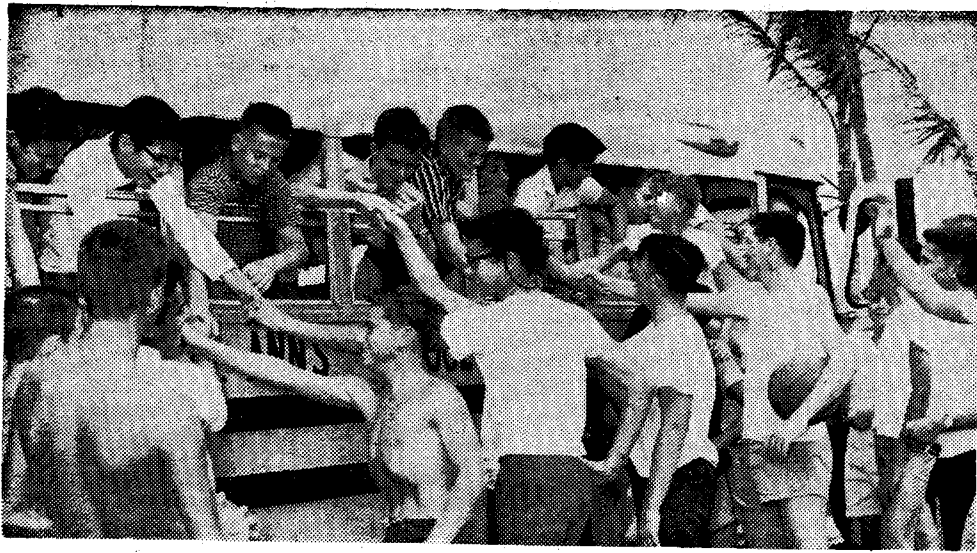
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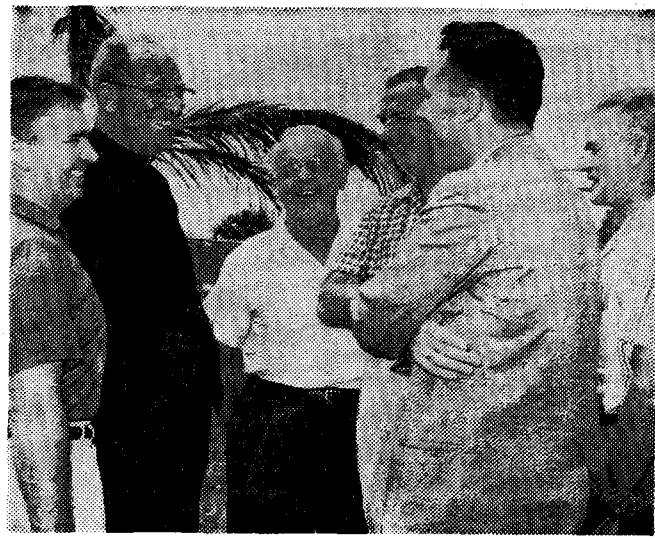
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**27 BOYS** from parochial schools in St. Juliana, Holy Name and St. Ann parishes, West Palm Beach, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach and Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, wave goodbye to students at St. John Vianney Seminary, their hosts for a day last Saturday.



**SEMINARY RECTOR, Father John E. Young, C.M.,** discusses training of future priests with members of the Palm Beach Serra Club who accompanied a group of boys for a day-long visit with students at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary last Saturday.

## Students Plan Annual Retreat In Holy Week

Retreats for students in high schools of the diocese will be conducted during Holy Week according to Father Robert F. Reardon, supervising principal of secondary schools.

In announcing the program of annual retreats Father Reardon pointed out that "the conferences will stress the important aspects of school life. Retreat masters," he said, "are priests engaged in the spiritual direction of young people. . . . prayerful atmosphere our boys and girls will have the opportunity to seriously consider the vocation to which God calls them."

The following priests will conduct the retreat conferences on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11, 12 and 13:

**Archbishop Curley High School, Miami** — Father Edward J. Fleming and Father John E. O'Brien of Seton Hall University.

**Notre Dame Academy, Miami** — Father Patrick Walsh, O.P. of the Southern Mission Band of the Dominican Fathers.

**Immaculata Academy, Miami** — Father Charles Mallen, C. S. R., of the Redemptorist Mission Band.

**Christopher Columbus High School, Miami** — Father Edward M. Connors, assistant superintendent of schools, Archdiocese of New York.

**St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach** — Father Patrick Barry, Bishop DuBois High School New York City.

**St. Anastasia High School, Ft. Pierce** — Father Roger Pryor, Cardinal Hayes High School, Bronx, N. Y.

**St. Ann High School, West Palm Beach** — Father Edward Hauch, Bishop DuBois High School, New York City.

**Central Catholic High School, Ft. Lauderdale** — Father Edwin Sullivan and Father William Daly, Seton Hall University.

## Proposed Law To Deny Newcomers Aid, Attacked

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — A proposed law which would deny public assistance to residents of less than one year, is being attacked by the New York Catholic Welfare Committee.

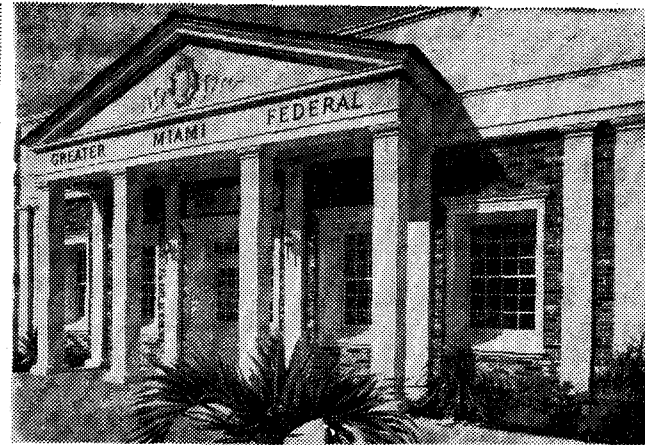
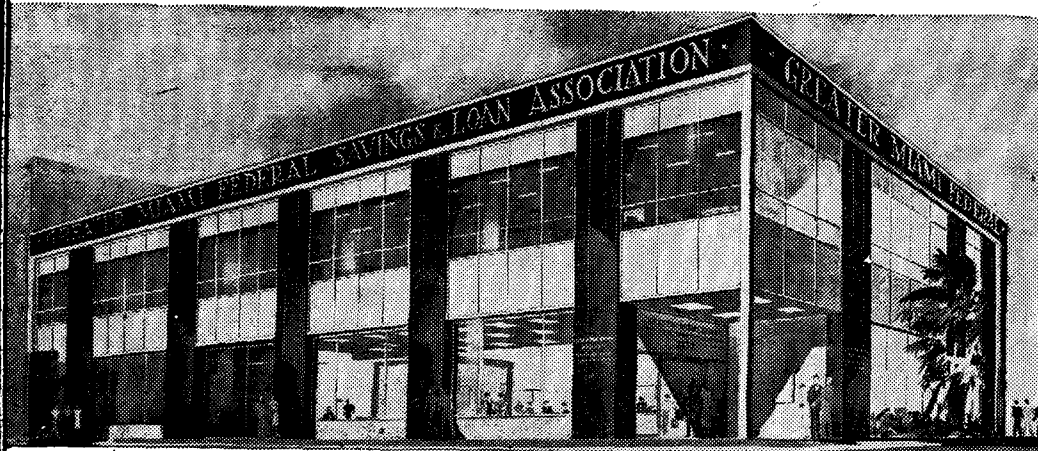
The committee, headed by Bishop William A. Scully of Albany, said, in a statement, that such legislation would be in position "to the established public policy of the state, which is based upon the moral and religious principle that we are our brothers' keepers . . . whether native-born or newly arrived."

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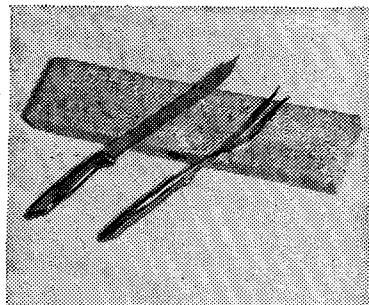
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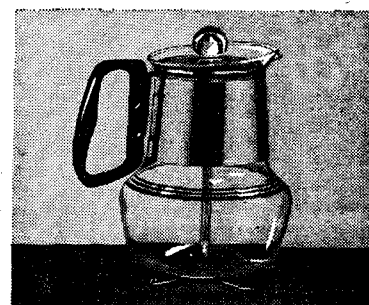
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# Miami Pilgrims To Visit Munich

Highlight of the diocesan pilgrimage to Europe this summer will be the participation by individual pilgrims in the International Eucharistic Congress in Munich, Germany.

The delegation representing the Diocese of Miami is scheduled to arrive in Munich one day prior to the opening of the congress which runs from July through August 7. Led by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, the group will also visit the principal religious shrines of Europe as well as cultural and historic landmarks.

**MASS FOR AMERICANS**  
Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will celebrate Mass in Munich Cathedral on August 6 for American pilgrims and servicemen attending the congress.

Munich, city of a million inhabitants, is prepared to accommodate a million pilgrims in hotels, private residences and camp grounds.

During the congress a chapel dedicated to the Agony of Christ will be blessed at nearby Dachau, site of one of Nazi Germany's most infamous concentration camps. Meditations on Christ's sufferings will take place there as part of the congress ceremonies.

**DISCUSSION SCHEDULED**  
Congress activities will include meetings of military chaplains, nurses, girl scouts and other organizations with representatives at the congress. There will be discussions on catechetics, the apostolate of Christian workers, the relation of science to theology, and many other subjects. The role of the Eucharist in these matters will be central to each discussion.

A Eucharistic oratio, "Panis Vitae" (Bread of Life), by English composer J. H. Reginald Dixon will have its premiere at the congress. An English choir sided by 80 singers from Munich will perform the work.

Other concerts will feature music by Bach, Mozart, Janacek and Honneger. Plays such as Paul Claudel's "Noontide" and Hugo von Hofmannsthal's "Everyman" are also part of the congress program.

The Eucharistic congress movement had its origin in the

**Students Hold Mission**  
DETROIT (NC) — Public school students in this area — some 850 strong — have assembled each day for an afternoon mission. Confraternity of Christian Doctrine directed the program and the students were instructed the Holy Cross Fathers of Notre Dame.

**School Time-Off Asked**  
SAN JUAN (NC) — Bishop James Peter Davis of San Juan has asked the Puerto Rican House of Representatives for "favorable consideration" of a bill to provide a released-time plan for religious instruction of public school students.



SPiritual Director of the pilgrims who will represent the Diocese of Miami at the Eucharistic Congress in Munich is Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor (at right). Msgr. Schiefen is shown discussing the itinerary with Mrs. Therese Beckman (left), representative of the Monroe Travel Service, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Lauria, of St. Mary Cathedral Parish, who are among the many pilgrims. The group will leave July 11 and return a month later.

unlikely person of a pious, timid French woman, Marie Tamisier. One of the earliest supporters of the idea was an American bishop.

Miss Tamisier, a native of Tours, France, had sought for many years to promote the idea of international Eucharistic congresses. Then, in 1878, she met Bishop Claude M. Dubuis, second Bishop of Galveston, Tex., while he was visiting his native France. Informed of her novel scheme, the Bishop persuaded her to draw up a memorandum on the subject, which he personally presented to Pope Leo XIII.

The Pope responded enthusiastically to the proposal. "I will grant everything for Eucharistic works," he told Bishop Dubuis.

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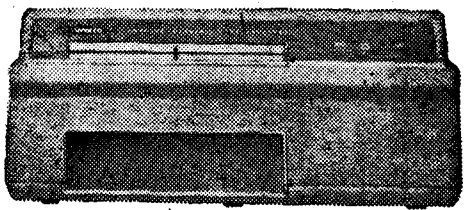
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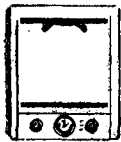
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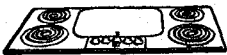
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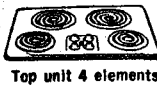
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MORE THAN 400 PEOPLE including Knights, their wives and friends attended the Communion breakfast sponsored by the six K-C councils of the Greater Miami area. Mass was offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who also addressed the group briefly on the Holy Eucharist.

## 6 K-C Councils Hear Appeal For Strong Community Action

Ralph Renick,  
Guest Speaker

Knights of Columbus of six councils have been urged to strengthen the moral fibre of the community and through lay action "make the Church a strong and effective influence in south Florida."

The exhortation to expand their Apostolic projects was addressed to the Knights by Ralph Renick, local television newscaster. He spoke at a breakfast last Sunday following the Knights' annual corporate Mass and Communion in Gesu Church.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated the Mass which was attended by more than 400 people including members of the Order, their wives and friends.

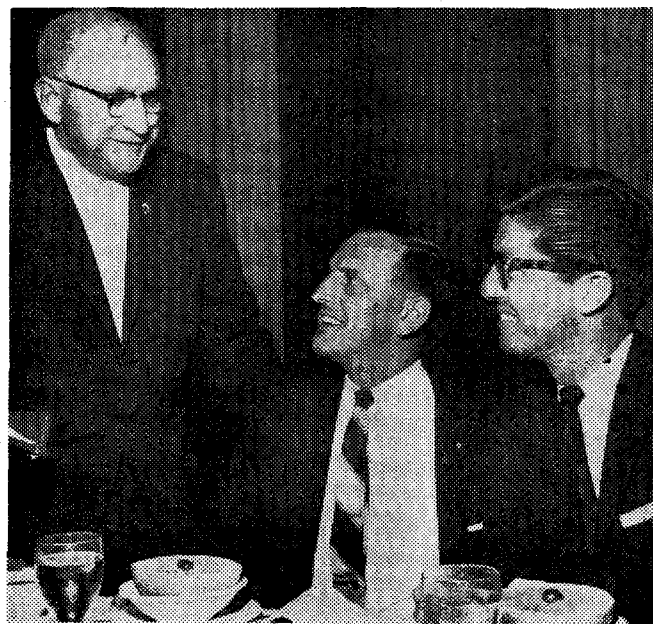
Mr. Renick spoke at the breakfast in the Dupont Plaza Hotel where Bishop Carroll was guest of honor. He was escorted by the Color Corps of the Fourth Degree. In attendance were state and local dignitaries of the Knights of Columbus and the Grand Knights of local councils.

Mr. Renick is vice-president in charge of news at WTVJ, Miami. Urging the Knights to become involved personally in uplifting public morality, he said laymen should take a serious interest in political campaigns; keep informed by reading books and newspapers especially those treating of communism; follow a high ethical code in business and professional life, and convey their political points of view to government representatives.

Mr. Renick urged wider participation in community organizations as well as increased cooperation in parish activities such as the forthcoming census.

Bishop Carroll concluded the morning program by citing the great source of strength which Catholic men and women have available to them in the Holy Eucharist.

He urged that the Sacrament be received daily as a means to



PARTICIPANTS in the Knights of Columbus corporate Communion breakfast held last Sunday are shown above (from left): Francis C. Barrios, K-C state deputy; Edward J. Atkins, toastmaster, and Ralph Renick, principal speaker. Bishop Carroll celebrated the Mass in Gesu Church at 9 a.m.

living fully with Christ even though the environment of the community may be secular.

Bishop Carroll thanked the Knights for their contribution of more than \$80,000 in cash

and pledges toward the erection of a retreat house for men.

Edward J. Atkins was toastmaster and Lester E. Kreider served as general chairman.

### 'Education' Called First Latin Need

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (NC) — Latin America's No. 1 need is education, Father Marcus Barrenchea, S. J., Spanish-born Jesuit asserted here.

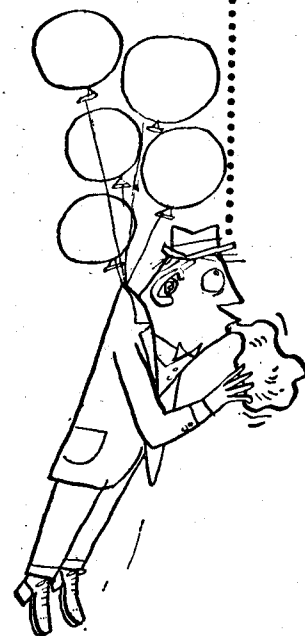
In a lecture, Father Barrenchea, who has spent 10 years as an educator in Venezuela and Colombia, said the poverty of Latin Americans, which results from hunger, ignorance and illness, makes them easy prey for the communists.

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The questions to be asked have already been published in *The Voice*, and will be published once more before April 24. Families have been urged to study the questions thoroughly and to use the form as a guide in answering the enumerators.

Pictures on this page portray a team of census takers gathering the statistical information which will aid the Church, now and in the future, in fulfilling her mission to the people of South Florida.



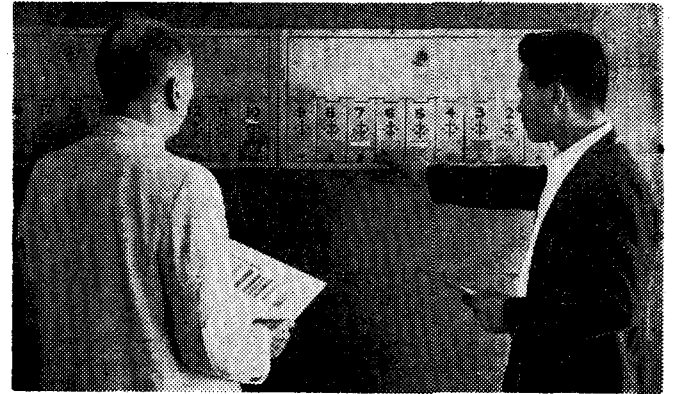
BEFORE STARTING on the door-to-door census, a team of workers is assigned a specific area of the parish by Richard J.

Roberts; Jr. (center), general chairman of the census. Each parish is responsible for recruiting men to make the survey.

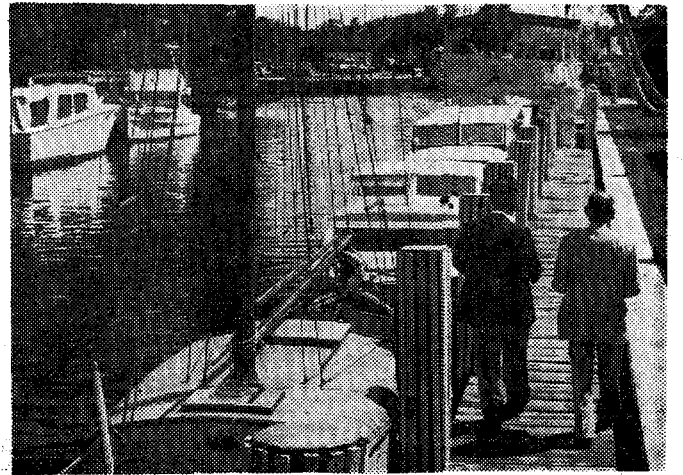


A SAMPLE census form, published in *The Voice*, has been studied beforehand by Mr. and Mrs. Coman M. Bayer, 1976 NW 24th Ct., Miami. While one enumerator asks them questions, the

other fills-in the information. Shown on the staircase, in descending order are: Suzanne Bayer, Christina, David and Michael. Catherine, the youngest daughter, is shown with her mother.



CENSUS WORKERS Ken Amow (right) and Wilfrid Twist check the names of residents in an apartment building before calling at each door to ask, "Is there any person in this household who was baptized a Catholic?" If no Catholics reside at a dwelling, the enumerators thank the people and ask no further questions.



EVERY RESIDENCE in Florida's lower 16 counties is to be visited including houseboats, apartments, hotels and motels.



SPANISH-SPEAKING families will be interviewed eventually by enumerators who speak Spanish. Census workers unable to speak Spanish will mark such interviews "incomplete" and notify

the parish census committee. Shown above are Mrs. Rosa Guzman (left) and Mrs. Carmen Lugo, with the Lugo children. Nearly one-third of the diocesan population is Spanish-speaking.



WHEN DAY IS DONE, men will return their questionnaires to the rectory. The information that is gathered will be entered in both parish and diocesan files. Father John A. Sweeney, S.J., pastor of Gesu, is shown conferring with census workers about their calls.



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ST. JULIANA School addition in West Palm Beach is blessed by Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney. At left is Father George Bucko, pastor.

### Latin Churches Bombed

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Two Catholic churches were bombed in Argentina before congressional elections here; both were severely damaged. The outbreaks were attributed to communists and followers of former president Juan Peron.

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## Retreat Chairman Reports Optimism Over Summer Plan

FORT LAUDERDALE — Enthusiasm for summer retreats "has been overwhelming," according to Richard J. Cors, chairman of the diocesan program which will begin on the weekend of June 17.

He described the response as being so encouraging that additional retreats may have to be scheduled to satisfy the demand. A committee of ten, aided by two representatives in each parish, is promoting the retreats which will be held in the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Mr. Cors is a member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish and has had 17 years experience in the lay retreat movement. He served as a promoter of the Manresa Retreat House, Staten Island, N. Y., before moving to Fort Lauderdale in 1956.

Besides serving as secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul Conference of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, he is helping to organize the men of the parish for the forthcoming diocesan census.

He is also vice president of the Broward County deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and a member of the executive board of the Holy Name Union of the diocese.

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### Returning To Dachau

DACHAU, Germany (NC) — Archbishop Adam Kozlowiecki, S.J., is returning to Dachau where he was held prisoner by the nazis for three years. He will stay in the Bavarian town while attending the Eucharistic Congress in Munich.

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RICHARD J. CORS

the Foster Wheeler Corporation in Fort Lauderdale, he and Mrs. Cors have two children. They reside at 1710 SW 23rd Ave.

## Drive To Build Stuart Church Starts Sunday

STUART — A building-fund campaign with a minimum goal of \$85,000 to provide a new church for St. Joseph's parish will be inaugurated Sunday, April 10.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be the principal speaker during the Kick-Off for the fund raising drive which is under the chairmanship of Theodore Houk.

Preliminary plans for the campaign were discussed during a dinner meeting held last Sunday at Edenslawn Plantation, Jensen Beach. Father Noah Brunner, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, outlined plans for the drive and announced that if possible a parochial school will also be constructed.

Guest speakers at the dinner were Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, and Stephen Klestinec, president of the East Coast Deanery of the Holy Name Society.

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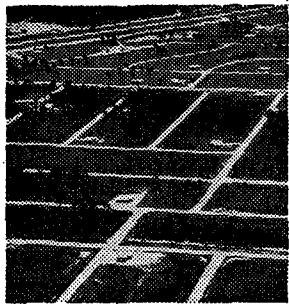
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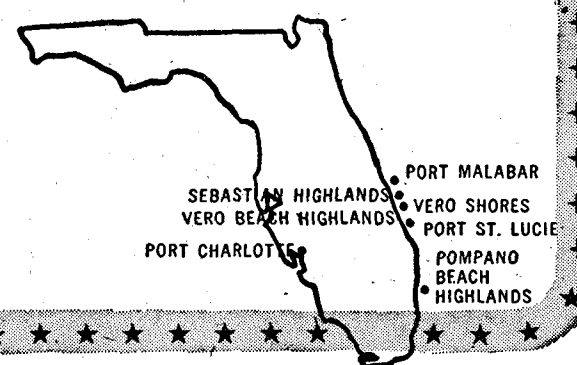
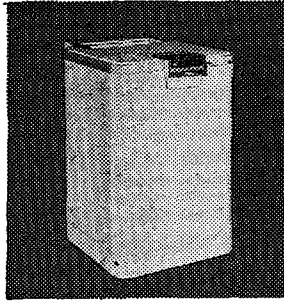
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# Pope's Day Sometimes Begins In Middle Of Night

## Heavy Schedule Includes Prayer, Audiences, Study

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Grave Church problems crowded the mind of Pope John XXIII one night during a troubled sleep. In half-slumber he said to himself, "I must speak to the Pope about this." Then he awoke and smiled, remembering that he is the Pope. He arose and began his day.

This is a picture of the Pope's day.

It must be sketched with great latitude, because Pope John himself, although he is punctual in regard to others, will not allow himself to be bound too tightly by an inflexible schedule. He varies his day as circumstances require.

The Pope's day often begins in the deep of night. He awakens at some early morning hour — sometimes at one o'clock, sometimes at two or three — and goes to his private study to work. Or he prays until he becomes sleepy, then returns to bed.

### AROUSSED FROM SLEEP

The normal hour for the Pope to arise is shortly before six o'clock. He recites his morning prayers, dresses and goes to his private chapel, which is a half flight of stairs down from his private quarters. In

the chapel are his personal secretary, Msgr. Loris Capovilla, and the three nuns, members of the Poor Little Sisters of Bergamo, who care for the Pope's private quarters and cook his meals. Sister Saveria is superior of the community of three. Msgr. Capovilla serves the Mass.

### NEWS ITEMS

The Pope makes his thanksgiving after Mass and returns up the half flight of stairs to a small dining room where his personal valet, Guido Gussi, is waiting to serve him his "cafelatte" — a little coffee and a lot of hot milk — and to give him the morning papers.

A secretarial staff has red-penciled news items for his attention, including significant world developments.

At 8:15 the Pope leaves the breakfast table and descends in a small private elevator to his private library, where he is ready to receive Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, for his daily 8:30 consultation.

After the Cardinal Secretary of State, the scheduled audiences of the other cardinals of the Vatican headquarters staff and the visiting Bishops, the Pope receives individuals and groups who have special dignity that gives them the privilege of a papal audience.

The audiences are usually over at one o'clock. The Pope then takes his lunch, which is almost always the same: soup, rice, meat or fish, fruit and water, and once in a while a glass of wine. He will often have a guest join him. After lunch he follows the Italian custom of a siesta and dozes for about a half-hour in an armchair.

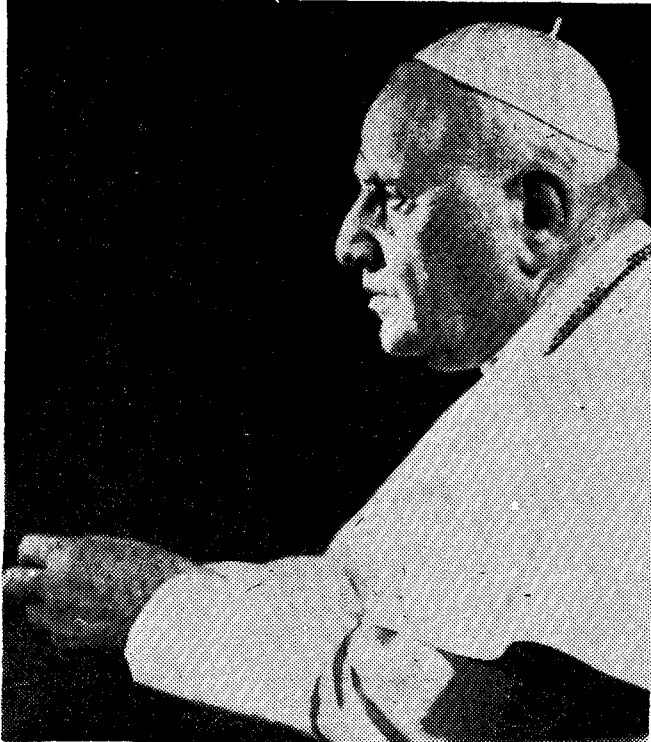
After his rest, he either goes for a walk in the Vatican gardens or, if the weather is bad, browses in the fine library left by Pope Pius XII. Pope John's preferred reading is the Fathers of the Church.

Then he may work on a speech or study documents concerning the government of the Church. These days he is giving a great deal of his attention to the ecumenical council. Periodically during the day he



NC Photos

SACRED COLLEGE members are received by Pope John XXIII early in the morning. The Pontiff is shown greeting Ferdinando Cardinal Cento accompanied by Domenico Cardinal Tardini.



POPE JOHN recites the rosary in his private chapel each evening before a simple dinner. Sometimes he watches television for a short while and usually has retired about 9 p.m.

interrupts his work to recite the hours of the breviary in his chapel.

### GENERAL AUDIENCES

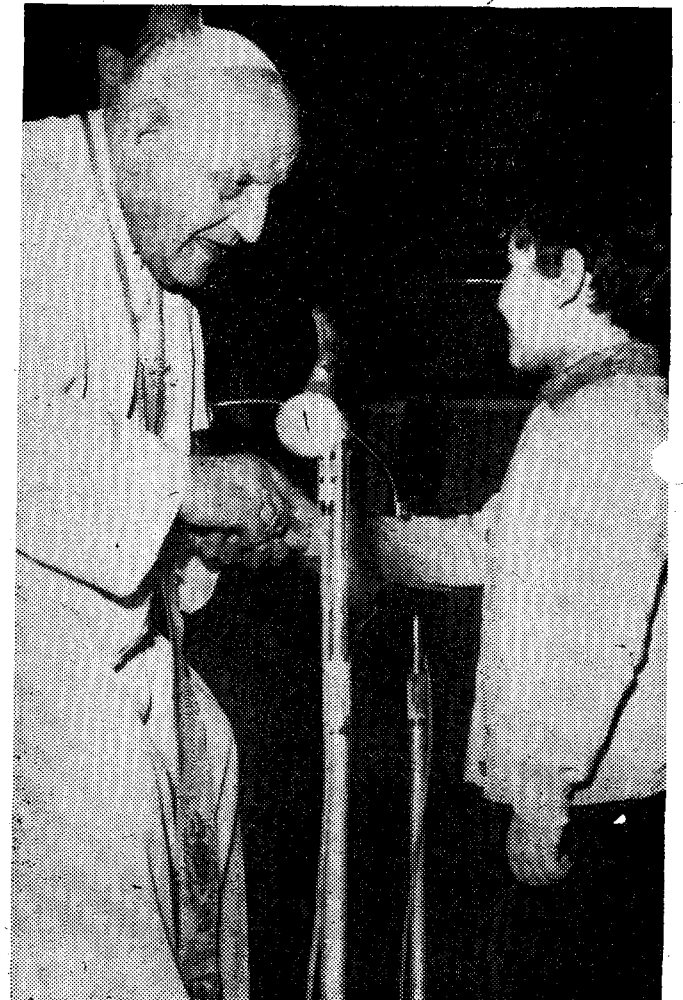
Once a week, on Wednesdays, and during the summer also on Saturdays, he receives a general audience.

Late afternoon finds the Pope again in his small study in his top floor apartments, working

at his desk. This is a simple room but highly personalized by the photographs and bric-a-brac from his personal life.

Toward 7:30 in the evening the Pope goes to the chapel to recite the Rosary with Monsignor Capovilla and the three Sisters and to attend Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. At about 8 he sits down to dinner, lighter and more simple than his lunch. Sometimes he watches television for a short while.

Ordinarily the lights of the Pope's bedroom window go out at about 9. The Pope's day is ended.



SCHOOL BOY is singled out by the Holy Father during an audience for the laity. General audiences are held once each week on Wednesdays and during the summer also on Saturdays.

## Sins' Penalty, Not Guilt Affected By Indulgence

(Continued from Page 7)

merits we have, the punishment or atonement with which we are still burdened.

### PUBLIC PENANCE

The cutting down of the amount of punishment we must face is called an indulgence. The merits of our good works are substituted for the punishment we should undergo.

Let's say, for example, that a man who has scandalized a little boy by showing him dirty pictures, should spend five years in purgatory. When he realizes what a fool he has been and demonstrates his remorse for such sin and received forgiveness for it, he may begin to pay off that punishment by gaining merit for good acts.

In the early days of the Church men did public penance for their sins, standing outside the Church in penitential clothing (the old sackcloth and ashes) for 50 days or five years. As a result God would cut off a certain amount of his punishment—we don't know exactly how much.

### HAS SAME EFFECT

Nowadays the man in our example would make the Stations of the Cross or read the Sacred Scriptures or recite the Rosary or do some other work to which the Church has attached an indulgence.

This good work would have the same effect as public penance had in early days of the Church. An indulgence of 50 days means simply that as much time would be cut off a man's punishment as would have been cut off by 50 days of public penance years ago.

Note well that we don't say that 50 days would be cut off a man's punishment, but that the same amount of time is cut off as if he had done 50 days of public penance.

An indulgence, therefore, has nothing to do with forgiving sin. Nor does it give a man permission to commit sin (and some non-Catholics accuse us of teaching such nonsense!) It merely takes care of the punishment due to sin, the punishment that remains even after the sin is forgiven.

A partial indulgence (for example, an indulgence of 50 days or one year) takes away part of the punishment due to sin; a plenary indulgence takes it all away.

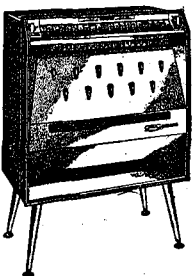
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# Miami's Family Of Year Has 12 Winning Reasons

Miami's Family of the Year was selected by the Miami Board of Realtors for 12 reasons — 12 good reasons which range in age from 2 to 17.

Recently cited as an outstanding South Florida family by sponsors of the 15th annual Miami Home Show, Mary and Bob Buzzella of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables answer to the name of Dad and Mother to nine boys and three girls.

A romance which began in

## New Bishop Consecrated In Havana

HAVANA, Cuba (NC) — Bishop Manuel Rodriguez Rozas of Pinar del Rio was consecrated in Havana cathedral by Archbishop Luigi Centoz, Apostolic Nuncio to Cuba.

Attending the ceremony were members of the diplomatic corps, and Church and State officials, including former Prime Minister Jose Miro Cardona, who held that post in the early days of the Castro regime.

As Ordinary of Pinar del Rio, Bishop Rodriguez succeeds to the post formerly held by Coadjutor - Archbishop Evelio Diaz of Havana.

Following the ceremony, Bishop Rodriguez said that "Cuba is experiencing its best opportunity to attain its total sovereignty and to establish in her country a Christian social justice. The duty and obligation of all Cubans, which cannot be postponed, is to lend their professed cooperation in this work."

the seventh grade at St. Theresa School where six of their children are now enrolled, led the former Mary Boone and Buzzella to the altar of St. Mary's Church in 1941. "Bob always wanted at least 12 children," Mary declared.

### OLDER CHILDREN HELP

Except for a very brief time when they were parishioners of SS. Peter and Paul Church, the Buzzella family have lived in the Coral Gables parish. All but one of their children were baptized in Little Flower Church.

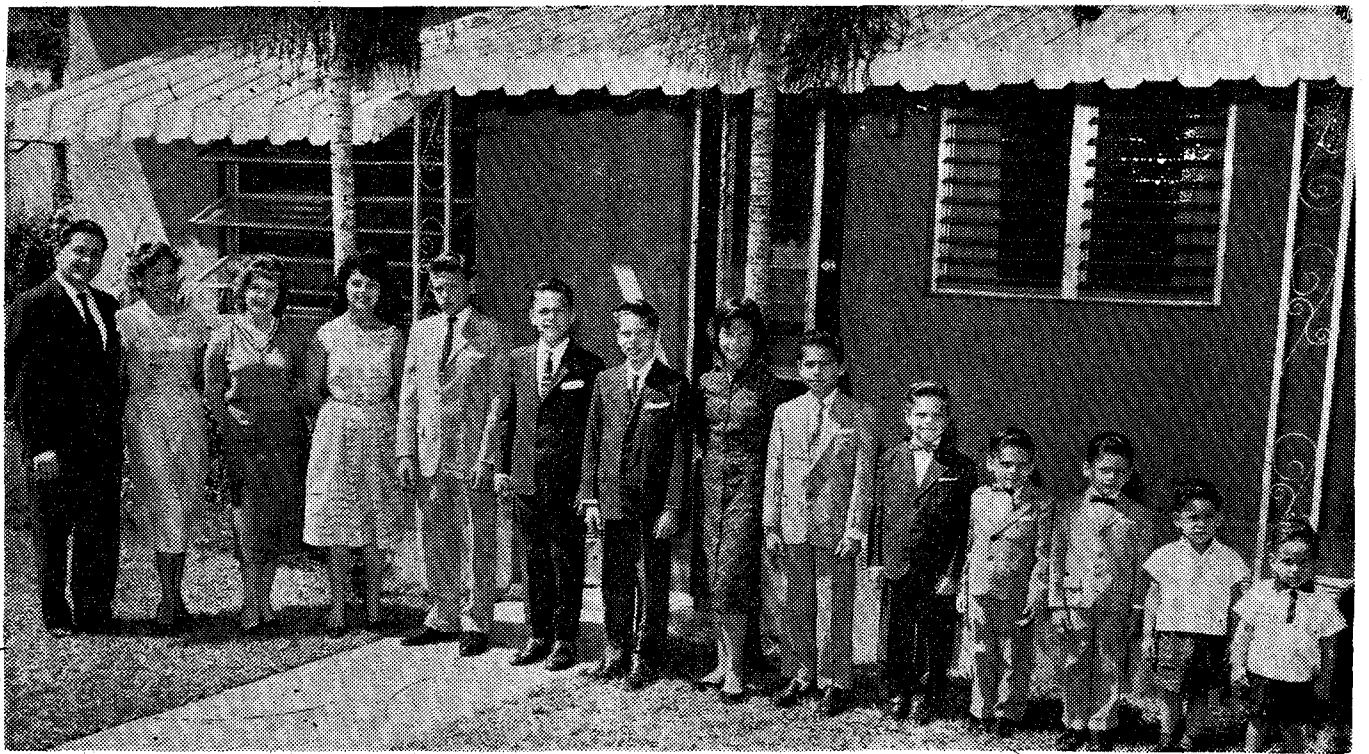
Fourteen year old twins, Jim and Joe both serve as altar boys now, Mrs. Buzzella said, and another son, Ernie, who is 10 is studying to qualify as a Mass server. Teenage daughters, Maryanne and Jeanne are students at Immaculata Academy and son Bobby, age 15, is a pupil at Christopher Columbus High School.

Generous in praise of her teenage sons and daughters, Mary Buzzella pointed out that she "just couldn't" manage such a large family without the able help of the older children. "The first five boys and girls are all good cooks," she said as she explained that all of the children, even the youngest have certain chores to do in and

### Bishop Praises Newsmen

BOSTON (NC) — A Bishop told Catholic newsmen here that they are "educators in the truest sense of the word," and the power of the press to make men think "assures it a permanent place in the development of human society and the progress of human ideas."

Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Riley, who preached at the seventh annual journalist' Mass at the Paulist Center, stressed journalist's need to be concerned about "the foundations of truth."



CATHOLIC FAMILY cited by the Miami Board of Realtors as the Miami Family of the Year are the Robert Buzzellas of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. Parents, Bob and Mary, are shown

with Mary Anne, 17, Jeanne, 16, Robert, 15, twins, James and Joe, 14 Rita, 12 Ernie, 10, Michael, 8, Anthony, 6, Steven, 5, Johnny, 3 and David, 2, who opened the Miami Home Show.

around their five bedroom home.

### ALLOWANCES ARE OUT

"We don't believe in allowances for the children," Mrs. Buzzella said as she pointed out that the older boys and girls all have part time jobs which provide them with spending money.

Although she enjoys gardening as a hobby and form of relaxation, Mrs. Buzzella also makes time to attend the monthly meetings of parents

auxiliary groups at the schools where the children are students and at Cub Scout meetings but frequently has to rotate her time when meeting schedules coincide.

Mr. Buzzella is a member of

the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus but his chief interest is providing for his family where an average grocery bill runs \$90 weekly and milk is consumed at the rate of two gallons per day.

Asked for a few words of advice on rearing a large family, Mary Buzzella said, "You can't take life too seriously. You've got to have a sense of humor and above all place your trust in God."

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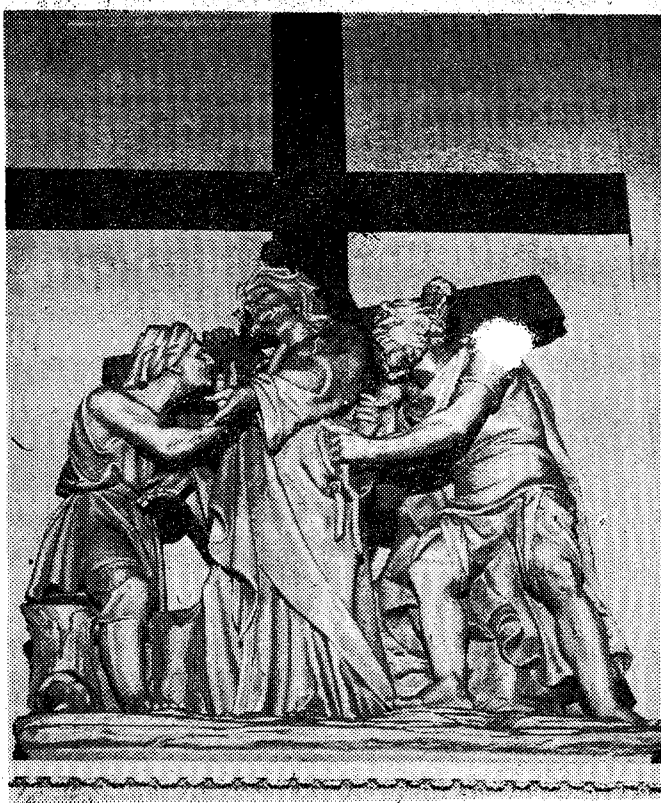
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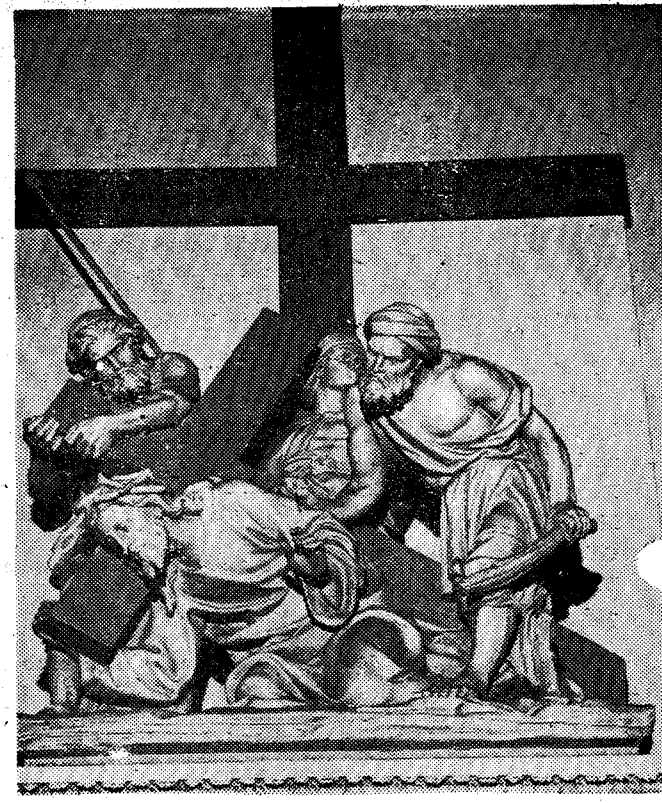




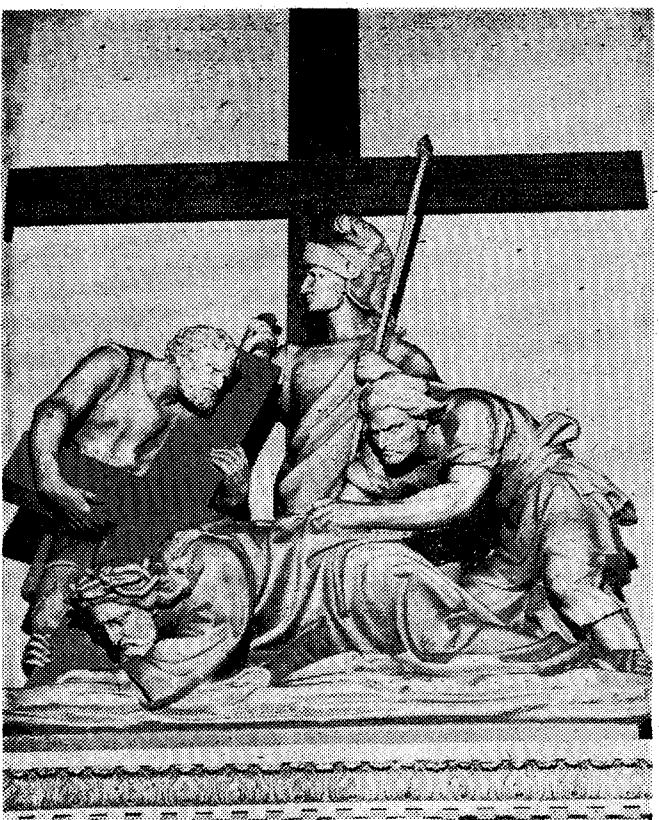
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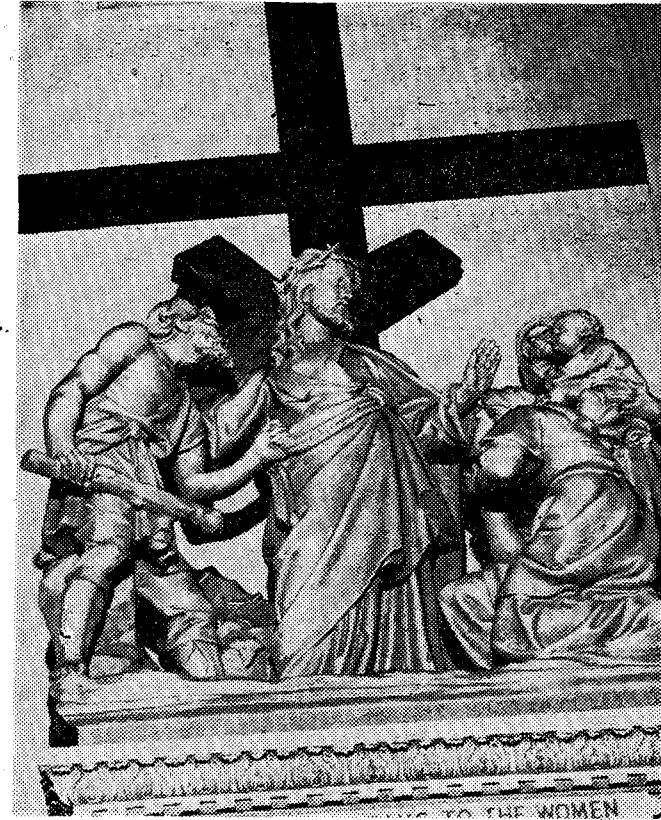
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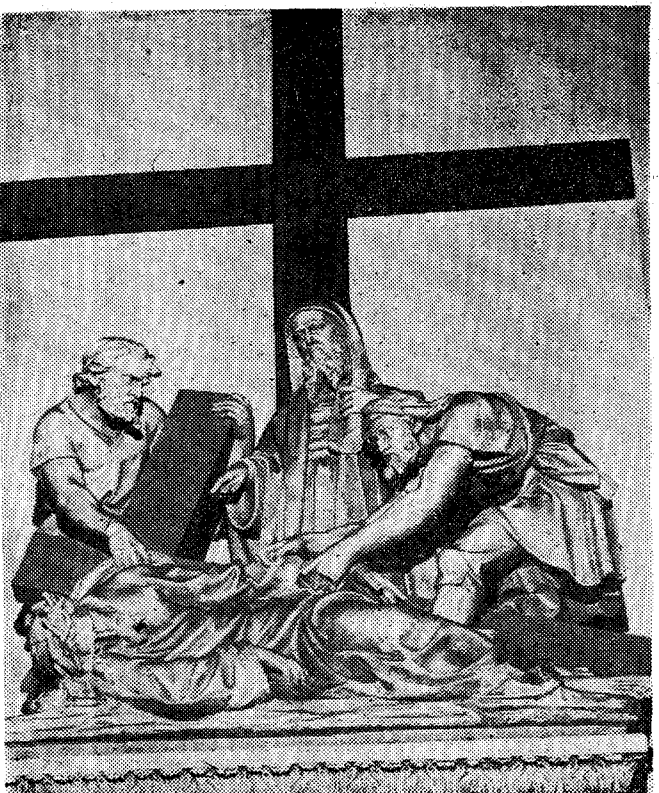
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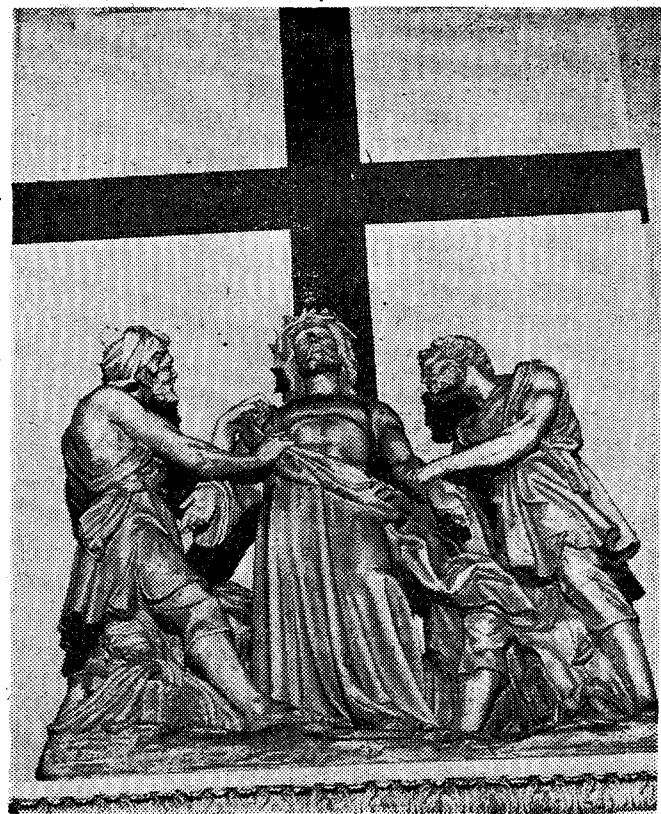
STATION VII — Jesus falls the second time.



STATION VIII — Jesus speaks to women of Jerusalem.



STATION IX — Jesus falls the third time.



STATION X — Jesus is stripped of his garments.

## In The Footsteps

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Making the Stations of the Cross has always been one of the most popular devotions among Catholics. But there is no doubt that a great many more people would practice this devotion if they were aware of two facts.

First, in order to make the Stations well, one need follow only a couple of very simple rules. Secondly, of all the devotions made available to us, none is as richly indulged as the Way of the Cross.

The Church has made every effort possible to teach us the need of meditating on the Passion of Christ, and to make it convenient for us to follow His Way to Calvary. It is not necessary now to travel to the Holy Land of the Crucifixion in order to relive the incidents of the Passion. It is not even necessary to leave our neighborhood to gain the same spiritual blessings offered in earlier centuries to pilgrims who journeyed to Palestine at great trouble and expense.

### LEGEND OF OUR LADY

There is an ancient legend that the Way of the Cross owes its origin to our Blessed Mother. During the years that she remained on earth after the Ascension of her Divine Son, it is said that Our Lady often went over that unforgettable path leading to the scene of the Crucifixion, and stopped here and there along the way as the memory of some incident demanded a pause.

Whether or not that is so, we cannot know, but it is certain that from the earliest times the Christians made it a practice of going to the Holy Land to follow the Way of the Cross.

Great crowds of converts over the centuries were drawn

to the sacred places to renew their faith and increase their fervor by walking in the steps of the Saviour. It's easy to see how such a devotion appealed to them, for even now, nearly 2,000 years after the event, any one of us would rejoice at the opportunity to see and touch the places made sacred by the presence of God on earth.

### PILGRIMS ENDANGERED

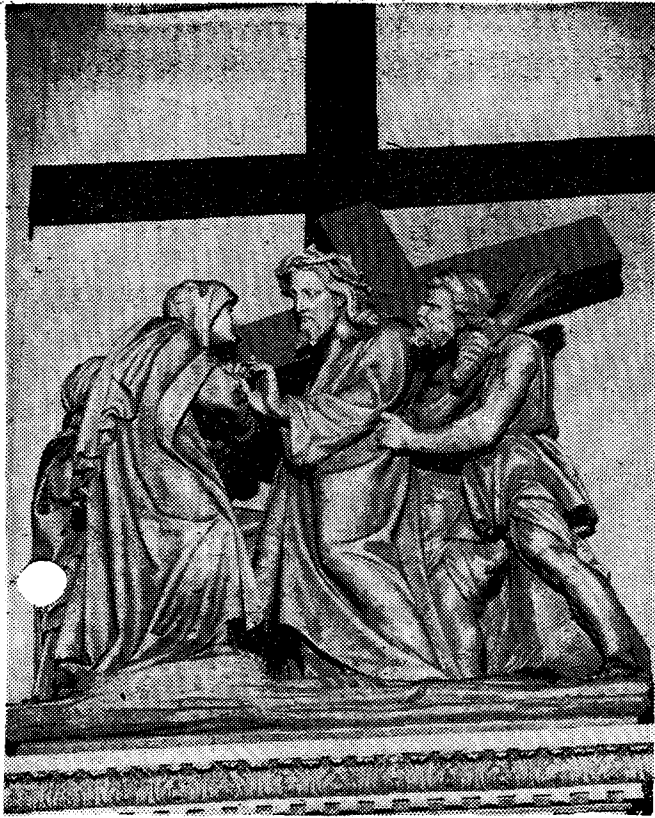
The pilgrimages to the Holy Land came to an end suddenly in the Middle Ages when the city of Jerusalem was captured by the Moslems. Thereafter a Christian traveler in those hallowed places was in constant danger of death at the hands of the infidel.

The devotion to the Passion of Our Lord remained no less intense among Catholics everywhere, and it was inevitable that some safe and yet effective means of giving expression to it would be found. Thus it was that in some of the Churches in Europe, pictures or statuary began to tell the story of the Way of the Cross.

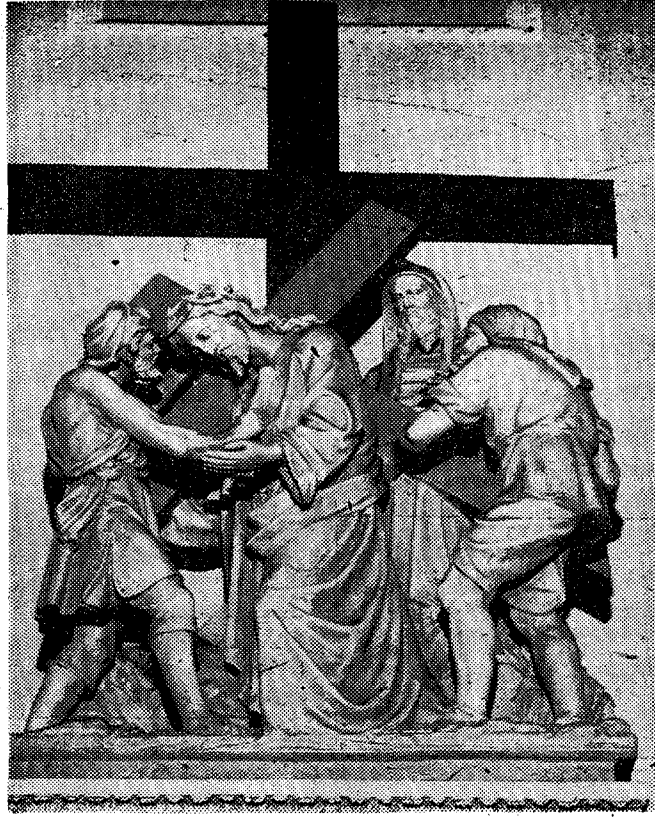
It is interesting to note that the Stations are not the pictures or groups of statuary which depict the Passion. The Stations are the crosses, usually placed over the figures, and it is to the crosses the indulgences are attached. This is why in some churches and chapels, there are no pictures at all, but only crosses marking each step of the Way. The pictures, therefore, are not essential, but serve as a means of setting the scene and stirring the heart of meditate.

There are 14 stations now, but in past centuries the number varied from 11 to 16. Usually they begin on the Gospel side, but not always, for "if the figure of Our Saviour is facing to-

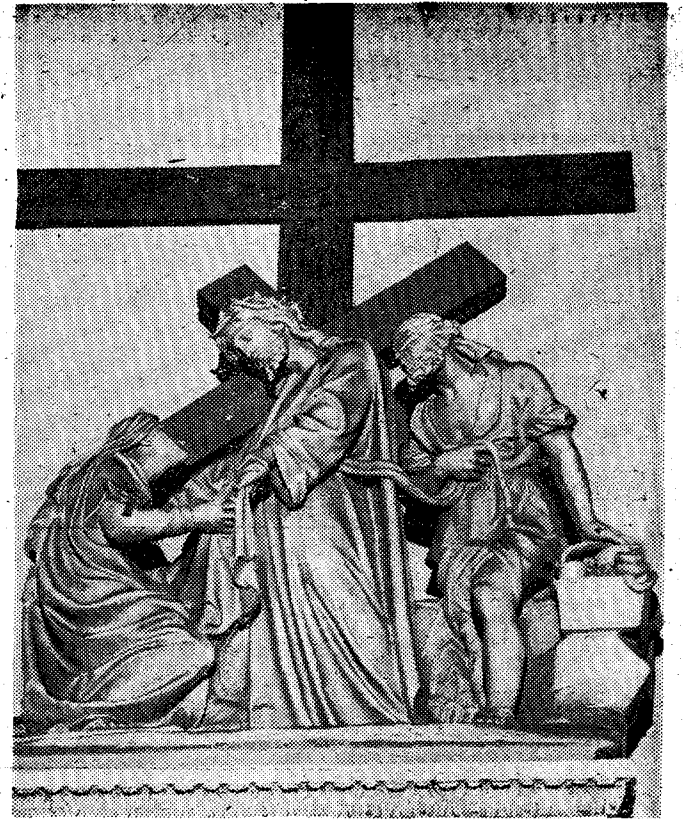




STATION IV — Jesus meets His Blessed Mother.



STATION V — Jesus is helped by Simon of Cyrene.



STATION VI — Jesus is consoled by Veronica.

## Steps Of Christ

wards the right, the series goes to the right; if to the left, the order is reversed."

There are now three ways open to us by which we may make the Stations of the Cross and gain the most precious indulgences attached to them.

1) By attending the public devotion of the Stations, a widespread custom during Lent. Here the priest reads thoughts for a moment's meditation at each station and the people, while standing in their places, answer the vocal prayers.

2) By following the Way of the Cross privately in Church. This is the common form of the devotion. Although it is practiced many throughout the year, it is curious how few know just what is required to make the Stations properly by themselves.

### RULES VERY SIMPLE

The rules are so simple they can be put in a single sentence. "Private Stations may be made simply by moving from station to station, briefly meditating with a contrite heart on any phase of the Passion of Christ."

It is not necessary, therefore, to kneel or to use a book or even to say an Our Father or Hail Mary or any special prayers. The prayers at the stations should come from the mind and the heart, and this is meditation.

We look at Our Lord during 14 stages of His Passion and Death. We ponder the detailed, vivid description of His infinite love for us and of the evil of sin which caused His suffering. And what we see and think causes the heart to respond with prayers of adoration, sorrow and gratitude, all in one's own simple, unaffected words.

Apart from this you need only to move from station to station,

with sorrow for sin, in order to fulfill the simple requirements.

### FOR SICK, INFIRM

3) Finally, the Way of the Cross can be made by using a Stations of the Cross Crucifix, which must be specially blessed for this purpose. This makes it possible for those who cannot get to a Church to make the Stations and gain the same indulgences. It applies, first of all, to the sick, the infirm and the handicapped, all those whose physical condition denies them the practice of the devotion in the usual way.

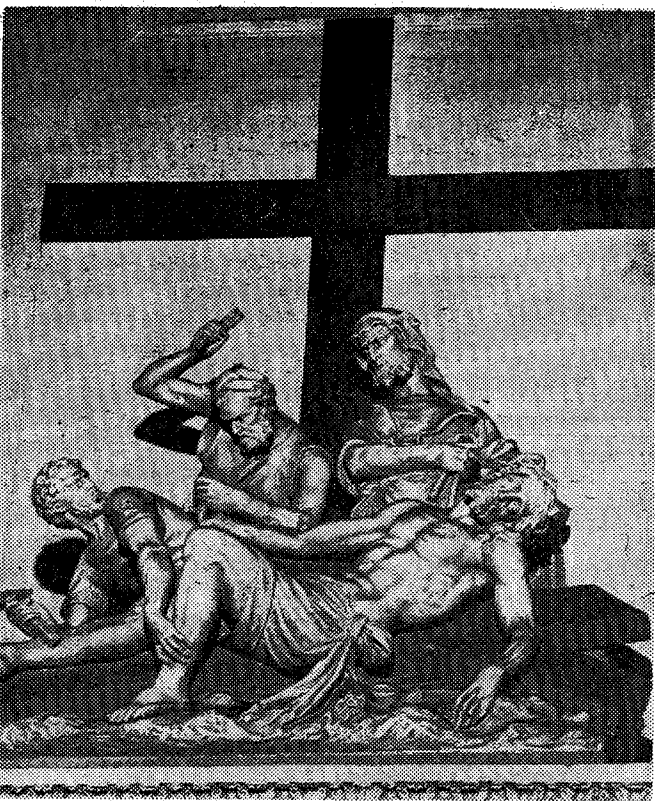
But the privilege is even broader in scope. For even the well, when they are unable to go to a church either because of work or travel or some other impediment, can make use of the Stations Crucifix.

The requirements are these: "One must hold the Crucifix or have it on the person in some manner and recite 20 Our Fathers, 20 Hail Marys and 20 Glorias, while briefly thinking or meditating on Our Lord's sufferings."

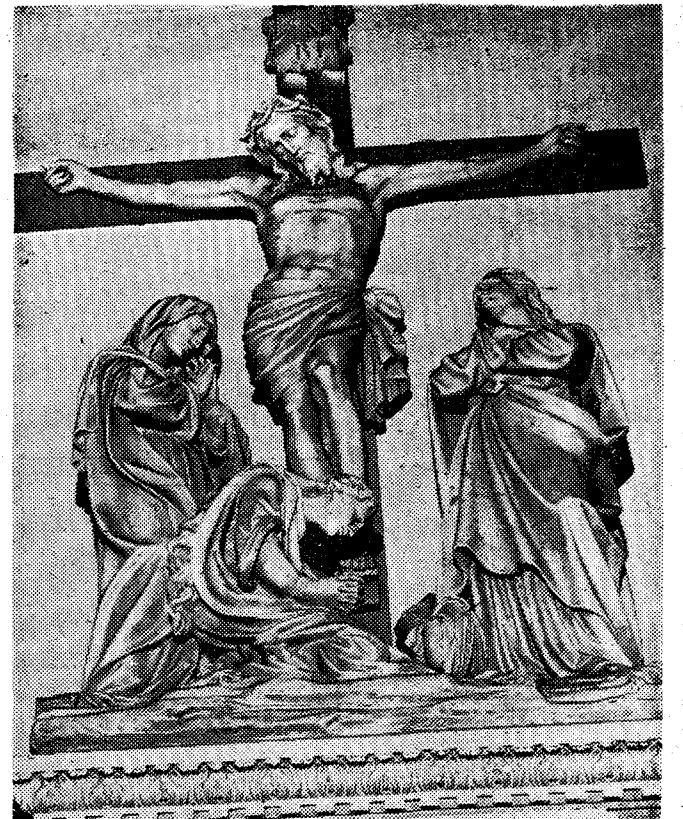
### HIGHLY INDULGENCED

The Stations are the most richly indulgenced of all the Church's devotions. A plenary indulgence is granted every time one makes the Stations, even if the devotion is repeated several times a day. All that is demanded is that one be in the state of grace and have a contrite heart. All indulgences may be applied to the Souls in Purgatory.

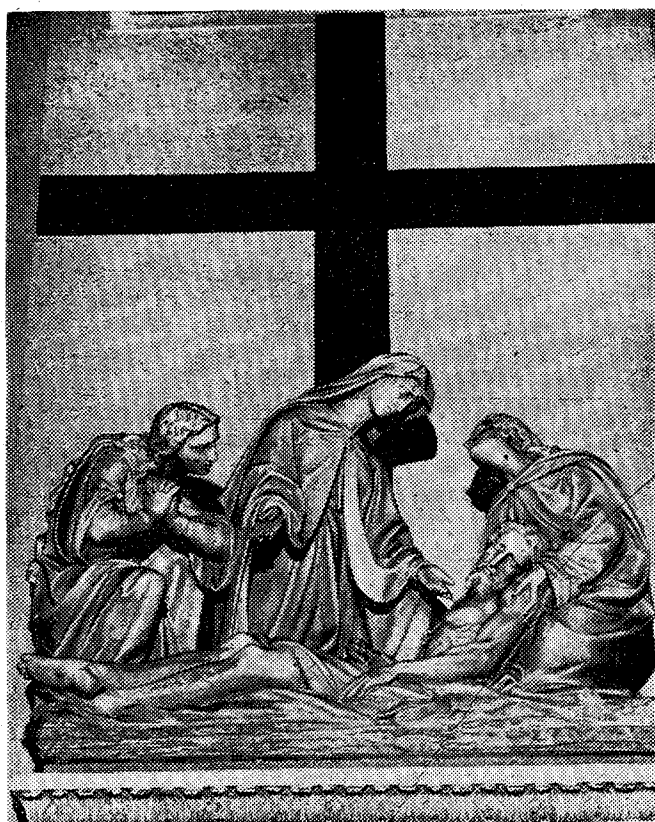
No wonder the Way of the Cross has always been regarded as a most powerful means of sanctifying the soul. It teaches us so impressively the depth of God's love for us. It makes us anxious to face the effect of our sins. With its indulgences it gives us the means of paying off all the debt of punishment due to the sins of a lifetime.



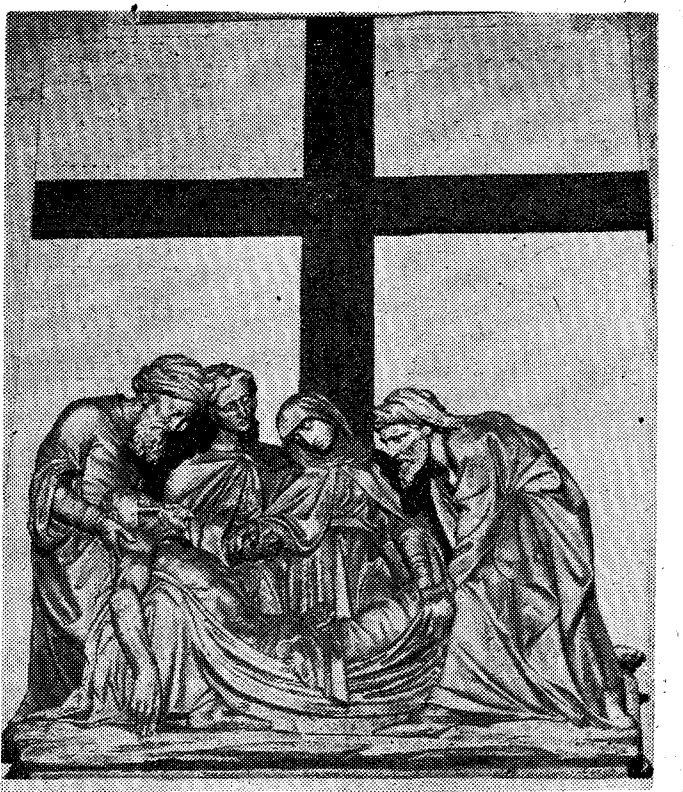
STATION XI — Jesus is nailed to the Cross.



STATION XII — Jesus dies on the Cross.



STATION XIII — Jesus is taken down from Cross.



STATION XIV — Jesus is laid in the sepulcher.

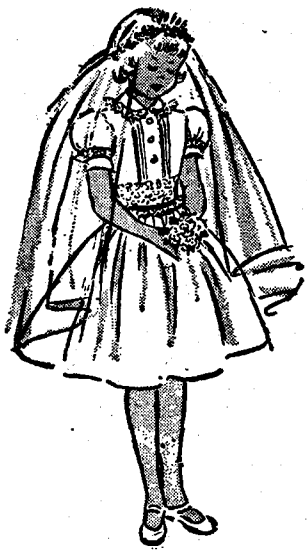


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## Life Of Housewife -- Saint, Theme Of Barry Drama

The conversion and martyrdom of Blessed Margaret Clitherow, young English housewife condemned to death for her Faith during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I will be portrayed during the annual lenten production of Barry College Playhouse on Sunday, April 10.

"Design for a Stained Glass Window" written by William Berney and Howard Richardson tells the story of Blessed Mar-

garet from the time of her marriage to her martyrdom for her Faith 16 years later at a time when Catholics in England were enduring religious persecution.

Leading roles in the production which will be presented at 2 and 8:15 p.m. will be portrayed by Julie Bardoly as Blessed Margaret, John McAvoy as John Clitherow, her husband and Sandra Hovey as the martyr's sister, Ann Tesh.



LENTEN DRAMA to be presented Sunday in Barry College Auditorium will feature Julia Bardoly, Sandra Hovey and Kathy Hastings in leading roles of "Design for a Stained Glass Window."

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## Charity Dinner, April 18 Benefits Mercy Hospital

More than 600 persons are expected to attend the Bishop's Ninth Annual Charity Dinner for Mercy Hospital which will be served Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Skyroom of the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor and preside at the speakers' table during the formal banquet which is under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Foy and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., represents the hospital Board of Trustees on the arrangements committee.

Inaugurated in 1952 to provide funds for the care of charity patients at the hospital which is a diocesan institution staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, the annual benefit is now a well-established function and social event of the Miami winter season.

After the first dinner, the sum of \$6,300 was realized and last year's benefit netted \$25,000. According to Sister Louis Edwin, S.S.J., hospital administrator, \$543,246 has been dispensed during the past four years for the care of charity patients in the various departments of the hospital including the Cobalt Therapy Department, for the treatment of cancer patients.

Reservations for the dinner may be placed with Mrs. Joseph Geary at FR 1-2295 in Mercy Hospital until Monday, April 11.

Assisting as members of the arrangements committee are:

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## St. Lawrence Society Will Elect, April 12

Members of St. Lawrence Altar and Rosary Society will elect officers for the coming year during the monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. at 18895 NE 22nd Ave., North Miami Beach.

Plans will be discussed for a benefit card party which will be held on Friday, May 6 under direction of Mrs. William O'Leary, chairman.

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## AT SEMI-ANNUAL MEETINGS

### Retreat Benefits Outlined To DCCW

Benefits of closed retreats were outlined for members of the Miami DCCW during recent semi-annual meetings held in the five deaneries of the council.

Explaining the summer retreat program of the Diocese of Miami, Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of retreats, defined a retreat as "a getting away for a short period from the tensions, distraction and speed of the modern world to spend a few hours or days alone with God in prayer and meditation."

"A retreat," he said, "is a military term which is aptly applied to the supernatural life — for it is an orderly withdrawal from the warfare of life in order to tighten moral defenses, to exploit moral strength, perhaps to heal moral wounds. A retreat is a time when we step aside from a world engrossed in materialism and take time out to get our standard of values adjusted and our sense of the supernatural sharpened."

#### OPEN FORUMS

Discussing plans for the week-end Retreat exercises which will be conducted during the summer months at the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Father Fogarty pointed out that the aim of a retreat is not to rehabilitate "moral derelicts nor is it to conduct a convention of Saints. A retreat



DCCW DEANERIES have scheduled week-end retreats during July and August in conjunction with the diocesan retreat program. Private conferences and open forums will be available.

is for everyone — young and old, sick and poor, married and single; for parishioners active and inactive; for souls confused and well balanced; for saints, sinners, backsliders, lukewarm and devout; for all who would like to be better living people," he said.

The week-end devotions will be conducted by an experienced retreat master who has devoted his life to this work, Father Fogarty emphasized. "In a series of conferences he will direct the retreatant's thinking towards a vivid realization of the eternal truths. He will also conduct open forums answering the retreatants questions and in private talks will help them solve their personal problems."

#### SCHEDULE SET

DCCW deaneries have been assigned the following chairmen and weekend dates:

**North Dade Deanery — July 15**  
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**South Dade Deanery — July 22**  
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Reservations for the retreats will be accepted in the order they are received and 150 retreatants will be accepted each

weekend. Although weekends were designated for deaneries, retreatants from any deanery are welcome to make reservations for any of the conferences.

In addition, Days of Recollection and weekend retreats for small groups will continue at the Cenacle Retreat House at Manalapan.

### Dominican College Gets AEC Grant

ADRIAN, Mich. — Siena Heights College, operated by the Sisters of St. Dominic, is among 10 Catholic colleges and universities which have received grants from the Atomic Energy Commission.

An award, in the amount of \$3,990, will be used to encourage nuclear training in "life sciences" and expand facilities for training in radiation biology and use of radioisotopes in the fields of agriculture, medicine, pharmacy, public health and biology.

The congregation also operates Barry College, Miami Shores, only Catholic women's college south of Washington, D.C.

### Danger In Paperbacks

CHICAGO (NC) — Executive director of the National Office for Decent Literature, Msgr. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, in outlining plans for stopping smut said, "we are not trying to censor adult reading, an adult should follow his own conscience, but 30 per cent of the paperback books today may be injurious to children. This type of literature breeds in the minds of children."

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### Our Lady Guild To Elect Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Officers for 1960-61 will be elected by members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild on Monday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Items for infants layettes which will be donated to Catholic Charities will be collected. Plans will be discussed for the annual Communion breakfast scheduled to be held Saturday, May 7.

Reservations for the breakfast which will follow 8 a.m. Mass, are being taken by Mrs. D. Ireland, Mrs. Ted Young and Mrs. Frank Pope.

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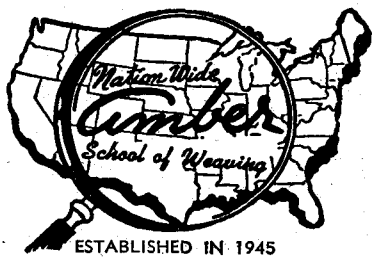
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**Girl, 12, Wins  
 Women's Club  
 Piano Audition**

Miss Holly Higgins, 12-year-old pianist and student at St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, is among winners in the annual Young Artists' Auditions sponsored by the Miami Women's Club.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Higgins, Holly was a winner in last year's junior auditions and performed as soloist with the Miami Symphonic Orchestra.



HOLLY

Recipient of the Miami Music Club scholarship in 1959, she won the National Federation of Music Clubs' Junior Award from the Coral Gables Junior Music Club and first rating gold medal and cash award in the International Recording Contest sponsored by the National Guild.

She has appeared on WTVJ-TV and performed at the Miami Beach Bandshell and Pier Park Bandshell.

**At Our House**

**Rx For Relieving Tension:  
 Old-Fashion Elbow Grease**

By MARY TINLEY DALY

We all have tensions and, like it or not, we're stuck with them. We pray for guidance. But prayer-on-the-knees is not always the sole answer. Reminiscent of the Benedictines who say "To work is to pray," we find that oftentimes use of the body and mind, offered as prayer, proves a better solution.

An eminent lawyer we know always has shoes shined to a glittery gloss. A stop-by at the Shoe Shine Boy's place? Not on your life!

The Honorable Attorney-at-Law is a do-it-yourselfer in this, admitting frankly, "When I'm keyed up over a case, I get out my shoeshine kit and go to work. A dab of color to cover scratches — thought of research into former cases. A smear of paste polish — that's the fuzzy part, the unthought-out. Then I take that old rag and really start her dancing. Various angles of the case fall into place as my mind clicks along with that shoe shine rag."

**RELIEF FROM WORRY**

Comes the answer to a problem for Mr. Attorney. Comes, also relief from worry.

"But, John," we asked, "What if you finish the shoes before you finish planning the case?" "And why," he asked in return, "do you think I have so many pairs of shoes?"

Another man, a doctor, does his relaxing at — of all places — the wood pile. "After changing into work clothes," he said, "I betake me to the back yard — just a saw and an ax, an old telephone pole, and me. The pole gets chopped up and I get put together!"

And there is the priest-philosopher: his a v o c a t i o n,

scrubbing floors. After a two-hour session on his knees — not in chapel, but getting at dingy corners of the monastery — this priest is ready to preach an inspiring sermon.

**MILES OF TATTING**

Women, we have noted, have other ways of dealing with frustrations. One lady we know supplies TLC — Tender, Loving Care — at a home for infants. She spends three late-afternoons a week bathing, feeding, and bedding down babies, supplying volunteer help during hours when such care is at a premium. After each of these sessions, the volunteer has a smile as bright as the gloss on the lawyer's shoes. Her prayers are translated into action.

My own Aunt Mary, of loving memory, was a busy doctor. However, when Aunt Mary had a few free moments, she would tat. Miles of tating have come off Aunt Mary's shuttle, with resultant calm that enabled her to become a tower of strength to her patients.

Then, there is hat making — wonderful!

And interior decorating: even the inexpensive kind which consists of nothing but changing the position of the furniture, or washing the pictures and rearranging them.

**DIG THAT GARDEN**

One of the best tension-relievers, to our way of thinking, is gardening. Digging up the good earth, feeding it, pulverizing it, preparatory to summer bounty is a soul and body panacea. One cannot garden without being conscious of the presence of God. After a garden session, muscles and bones may ache, but nerves no longer throb. Lungs are filled with oxygen, physical weariness creates hunger, making a hot bath, dinner and relaxing evening perfect prelude to real prayer and a good night's sleep.

Still another: the mundane task of ironing. Sometimes we have found that, when worries are as high as the pile of clothes in the basket, attacking that pile has reduced not only it, but the tensions of the ironer.

As wrinkles smooth out under the hot tempered steel, hot tempered disposition quiets; as experienced wrists and fingers manipulate shirts, blouses, and the like, the mind finds answers to problems which had seemed insurmountable. More than the liberal "wrinkles" are smoothed out.

**Skip-A-Meal  
 In Holy Week  
 DCCW Asked**

Every member of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has been asked to skip-a-meal during Holy Week, April 11-15 and donate the cost of that meal to The Madonna Plan.

Through the plan, which symbolizes the sacredness of motherhood, centers to counteract planned parenthood groups have been established on every continent in the world.

"The Lenten fast manufactures the only hunger pains most American women ever feel," Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, council president, said in announcing the plan to increase contributions to the program sponsored by the NCCW Foreign Relief Committee.

"This year we have had a terrifying realization," she said. "Now governments are acting against motherhood. Legislation has hurled a horrendous stone at the women in poverty. The harassed, degraded and humiliated mothers of the world weakly cry a desperate plea. Your charity is their hope as the Madonna Plan extends itself as the avenue of hope and supplies."

Contributions should be afforded to Deanery treasurers, Mrs. Essex said.

**Holy Cross Auxiliary  
 To Install, April 11**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. J. Stanley McAleer, recently re-elected president of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will be formally installed on Monday, April 11 at the Traders, 1600 S. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach.

Other officers who will serve next year are Mrs. Patsy Por-raro, Miss Gertrude McArdle and Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearn, vice - presidents; Mrs. Stanley Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Vincent Killoran, financial secretary; Mrs. Rea Quackenbush, recording secretary; Mrs. Daniel Peshio, corresponding secretary and Miss Rita Jill, historian.

Reservations for the installation luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Deswysen at JA 2-6660 or Mrs. Murray at WH 1-2666.

**St. Patrick Guild  
 Elects, Tuesday**

Election of officers will be held during the monthly meeting of St. Patrick's Mothers Guild on Tuesday, April 12 at 1 p.m. in the parish clubrooms.

A special program will be presented by eighth grade pupils under direction of Sister Kathleen Edward, O.P.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. William McCabe, Mrs. Frank Mackle and Mrs. Jean Suits.

**CDA Will Meet  
 April 13 At Gesu**


Selection of a nominating committee for elections will highlight the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262 on Wednesday, April 13.

Mrs. Ella M. Long, grand regent, will conduct the business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Gesu Art Center and plans will be discussed for the Bi-ennial State convention scheduled to be held in St. Augustine, May 1-3.


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## FAMILY CLINIC

# Does Prom Justify All-Night Date?

Am I being hopelessly "old-fashioned" if I do not permit my son and daughter to accept an invitation to "breakfast" after their Senior Prom? It would mean arriving home at about six or seven o'clock in the morning. I know it has been the custom to leave the prom early, go to some nightclub, then a ride, and finally breakfast at someone's home. I realize it is their "big night" but just can't see them staying out until seven. Please advise.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

I must admit that I can only admire the energy, ingenuity, and endurance of our present generation of youngsters! What bothers me in your letter — and I have similar ones from various sections of the country — is that serious Christian parents are confused about what stand to take when this situation arises.

Of course no parent likes to be considered "old-fashioned." As you say, this is their "big night" and you want them to enjoy themselves, but has sound judgment and a sense of proportion utterly disappeared among American parents?

I don't think so. It seems to me that the solid core of American parents are reasonably prudent and judicious in sizing up a situation. Like yourself, they readily sense the lack of balance and propriety in many adolescent customs and practices. Why, then, do they appear so hesitant to take a firm stand on what they feel is right?

### Don't Trust Your Own Judgment

Contemporary American parents appear amazingly insecure, uncertain of themselves, and consequently without strong convictions in the face of pressure from their teenage children or the social system. Although they frequently have serious doubts about many of the permissions they grant and the customs they tolerate, they go along more or less reluctantly because they really don't trust their own judgment.

How can they be sure they're right? Why should they penalize their children or deprive them of enjoyment when they're not absolutely certain of their position? Particularly if no obvious moral evils seem involved, they silence their doubts with the convenient rationalization that "there isn't anything wrong in it."

Why are parents so uncertain and insecure in this matter? Well, in the first place, they have been exposed to a steady barrage of criticism from some groups of psychologists, psychiatrists, educators, and others. They are told that past methods of raising children were cruel and unscientific. They are warned that the wrong approach can work irreparable damage on their children.

### Tend To Follow Crowd

It is vaguely hinted that what they consider parental love may be only the manifestation of guilt or concealed self-hatred, while discipline represents merely the desire to dominate. They discover that even their youngsters at school are asked to write essays about what's wrong with their parents. Is it surprising that some parents feel a little insecure?

Further, our society presents no consistent patterns that parents can follow. Americans no longer agree on basic values or standards of conduct, because they no longer agree on the origin, nature, and destiny of man. Hence parents now face a whole series of alternate patterns of conduct, each of which seemingly enjoys equal approval and acceptance.

Teenagers are quite conscious of this confusion, seldom hesitating to use it to their advantage by arguing, "Everybody is doing it." Unless parents have a clearly defined philosophy of life in terms of which they can select appropriate standards of conduct, they will tend to follow the crowd.

### Consistent Policy Urged

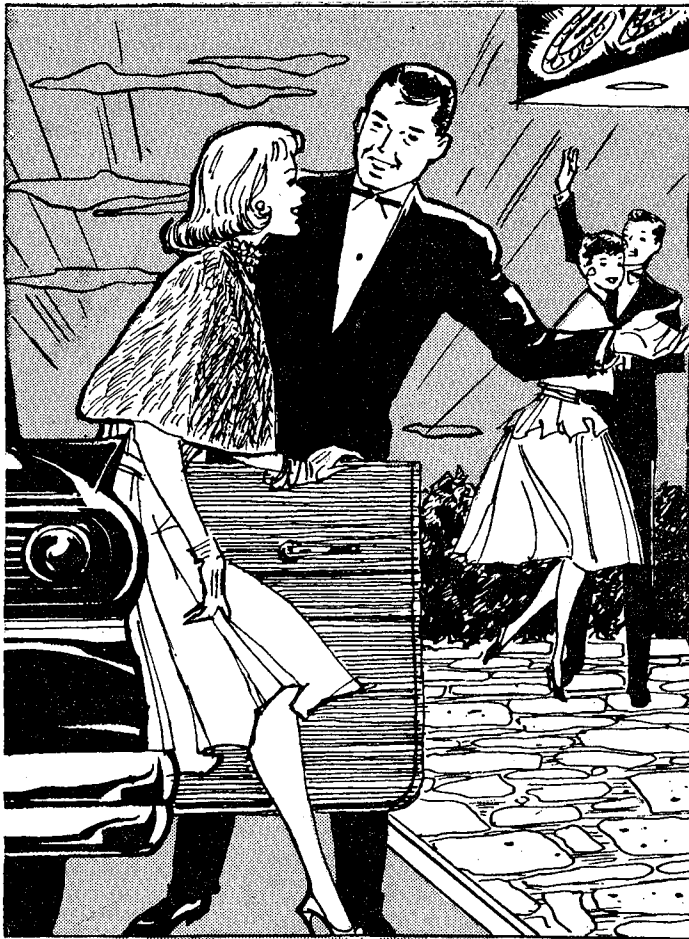
At the same time, because of the current stress on companionship, togetherness, "palism," and so forth, many parents act as if they fear they will lose the love of their children if they refuse their requests. It's almost as if they feel they must buy their love or guarantee its maintenance by making frequent concessions.

Again, some parents give in to the nagging demands of their youngsters simply because it appears to be the easiest or least bothersome way out. It takes time and patience to teach children to take "no" for an answer.

Finally, some fathers and mothers have never decided, as a team, precisely what they want for their children. Each deals with the children separately on a day-to-day basis, with no concerted, formally discussed and agreed upon, overall plans in regard to discipline, permissions, studies, and life-goals.

When parents present no united front, children quickly learn to play one parent off against the other; while if there is no consistent, uniform policy for running the family, children have no clearly defined program they know they must follow, and consequently argue and nag every time their requests are refused.

I have not directly replied to your question because your



letter indicated that you knew the answer was definitely "no." Since you appeared to need support and assurance, I felt it might be helpful to consider why many parents apparently act contrary to their convictions. Once parents realize how and why they are being "taken in," I feel their good judgment and common sense will reassert themselves. Meanwhile, people like yourself must continue to hold the line courageously.

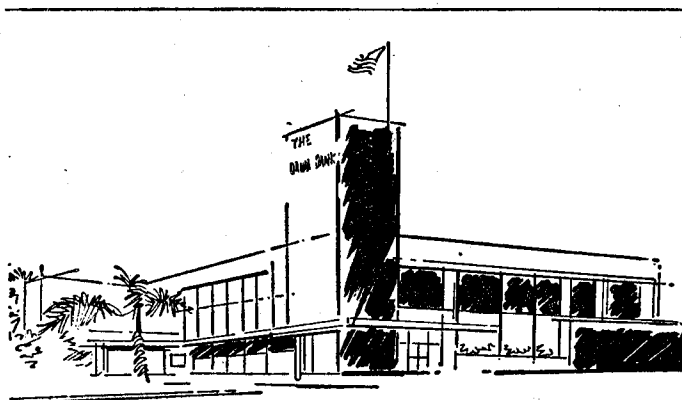
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By **JOAN MEADOWS**  
Food Editor

"HOME ON THE RANGE"

Lent Menu  
Taste Treats

Both the Greeks and the Romans placed the olive on a par with the grape. Olive oil serves many uses and prominent among these is its adaptability as a frying agent. This is a roundabout way to get to frying but I am afraid I must come out from under my olive dream tree and furnish you with a few more Lenten seafood recipes . . . so from olives to scallops fried in olive oil . . . you'll like 'em!

There are two types of scallops, the bay or cape scallops which are small and sea scallops which are larger. The best scallops are cream-colored and not white. They are tender and delicious most ways they are prepared and it is nice to know that every speck of a scallop is edible!

**FRIED SCALLOPS**

1 cup commercially prepared dry bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 pound scallops  
½ teaspoon celery salt  
1 egg, beaten  
2 to 3 tablespoons water

Combine the crumbs and the seasonings. Dip scallops in crumbs, then in egg to which water has been added and then back in crumbs again. Saute or fry in deep fat or olive oil (365 degrees F.) 4 to 5 minutes. Serve with tartar sauce or lemon wedges.

Incidentally, Scallops are in season during the "R" months and they can be substituted in most any recipe that calls for oysters.

One of the most delectable and prettiest dishes in the world, which can be prepared from simple ingredients, is probably the souffle. That glamorous elegant pouf which the French call a souffle! And — the souffle, contrary to belief, is not difficult to make. Just read the recipe carefully in advance and follow the directions . . . and remember that in the case of most souffles it is better to let the family or guests wait for the souffle than let the souffle wait for the family or guests. When the first spoonful marks the beginning of the end, you'll know it was worth the effort!

**SALMON SOUFFLE**

3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
Pinch of cayenne  
1 cup hot milk  
4 egg yolks, beaten  
½ teaspoon dry mustard, optional  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
¼ teaspoon dried thyme  
1 can (7½ ounce) salmon, flaked  
7 egg whites, stiffly beaten

In a saucepan melt the butter. Stir in the flour, salt and cayenne. Gradually stir in the hot milk and cook, stirring, until the sauce is smooth and

thickened. Remove sauce from the fire and stir in the egg yolks, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, thyme and salmon. Let cool. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, pour into a buttered souffle dish and bake in a preheated oven of 350 degrees F. for 45 to 50 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once with hollandaise sauce. Serves 4.

**QUICK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE**

1 stick (½ cup) butter or margarine  
3 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
¼ teaspoon salt  
Pinch cayenne

In a small saucepan heat the butter to bubbling, but do not let it brown. Into the container of an electric blender put the egg yolks, lemon juice, salt and cayenne. Cover container and flick motor on and off high speed. Remove cover, turn motor on high and gradually add the hot butter. Makes ¼ cup or enough for 4 servings. Keep hot until ready to serve by putting the container into a saucepan containing about 1 inch hot, not steaming water.

Note: If you do not use a blender make your hollandaise this way: Beat egg yolks with rotary beater until smooth. Add seasonings and lemon juice. Stir in melted butter or margarine. Add hot water. Set over hot, but not boiling, water. Stir until thick. You can set this aside until ready to use and reheat over hot water. If the mixture separates, it's because your water was too hot and the sauce cooked too rapidly. Stir in a little boiling water, drop by drop, and beat vigorously.

There has been a preponderance of seafood recipes — the reason — of course, the

**Pope Schedules Holy Week Rites**

ROME (NC) — The program of Pope John XXIII for the rites of Holy Week has been unofficially reported as follows:

**Palm Sunday**, at the Basilica of St. Paul's Outside the Walls.

**Holy Thursday**, at the Archbasilica of St. John Lateran.

**Good Friday**, at the Basilica of St. Mary Major. (This is a departure from tradition, and from the Pope's schedule last year, which establishes the good Friday station at the Church of the Holy Cross in Jerusalem.)

**Easter**, at St. Peter's basilica for the traditional pontifical Mass. The blessing Urbi et Orbi (to the City and to the World) will be given from the center loggia of St. Peter's overlooking St. Peter's Square. The Pope will also deliver his annual Easter message to the faithful of the world.



Lenten Season, but for good measure here is a delightful recipe for Meat-days featuring Swedish Meat Balls — family style. Yield: 4 to 6 yummy servings.

1 pound hamburger  
½ cup finely chopped onion  
1 tablespoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¼ teaspoon allspice  
½ teaspoon ground cloves  
1 egg  
4 slices dry bread  
Flour  
2 tablespoons fat  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups water

Combine meat, onion, seasonings, and egg. Dip bread in water and squeeze dry. Crumble bread into very small bits and add to meat mixture. Mix well. Form into snow balls, roll in flour, and brown in hot fat. When all the balls are well browned, remove from skillet. Measure back 2 tablespoons drippings. Add 2 tablespoons flour. Stir until smooth. Gradually add water, stirring constantly until thickened. Boil 3 minutes. Return meat balls to skillet. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Season gravy to taste.

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## Pan American Day Ceremonies Set At Barry College

Consuls from various Latin American countries will participate in the annual observance of Pan American Day on Monday, April 11 at Barry College.

High Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach and a co-founder of the college. Latin American students, carrying the flags of their respective nations will march in procession and form a guard of honor.

Brunch will be served for guests with Latin American students as hostesses and a program in the auditorium will feature native dances of South American countries.

"The Historical Heritage of the Americas," will be reviewed by Tim Sullivan, director of Community Service for the Florida Power and Light Co.



LATIN AMERICAN students who will participate in observance of Pan-American day on Monday at Barry College include Escarlet Pulido, Venezuela; Nydia Torregrosa, Puerto Rico; Norma Gallegos, Costa Rica; Anna Knohr, Costa Rica and Lillian Elaine Abudo, Puerto Rico.

## St. Anthony Groups Plan Communions

FORT LAUDERDALE — Laymen of two organizations will attend Mass and receive Communion in St. Anthony Church on Sunday, April 10.

The parish Holy Name Society will sponsor Communion Sunday for more than 500 men with Mass at 8 a.m.

At the same Mass, members of the Knights of Columbus Council of Fort Lauderdale will receive Communion in a body and assemble afterwards for

breakfast in the council home, 355 SW 25th St.

The Mass will be celebrated by Msgr. John J. O'Looney, state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus.

Principal speaker at the breakfast will be Leonard A. Burt, master of the Fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus in southern Florida. Mr. Burt's topic will be "The Distinction Between Church and State."

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## Missal Guide For Mass

April 10 — Second Passion Sunday. Mass of the Sunday, Credo, preface of the Holy Cross, Last Gospel of the palm blessing (in Mass where palms are not blessed.)

April 11 — Monday of Holy Week. Mass of the day, preface of the Holy Cross.

April 12 — Tuesday of Holy Week. Mass of the day, Passion according to St. Mark, preface of the Holy Cross.

April 13 — Wednesday of Holy Week. Mass of the day, Passion of St. Luke, preface of the Holy Cross.

April 14 — Holy Thursday. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of the Holy Cross.

April 15 — Good Friday. Solemn Liturgical Action: part one — prostration before altar, prayers and lessons; part two — prayer of the faithful, prefaces with accompanying prayers; part three — solemn unveiling and adoration of the Holy Cross; part four

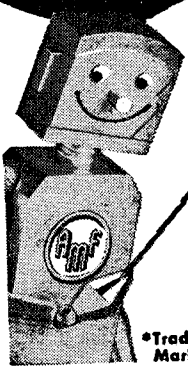
— procession with Blessed Sacrament, Communion prayers, reception of Holy Communion.

April 16 — Holy Saturday. Mass of the Vigil of Easter: blessing of new fire, blessing of paschal candle, procession, Old Testament lessons, first part of litany of Saints, blessing of baptismal water, renewal of baptismal promises, conclusion of litany of Saints, Easter Vigil Mass, Gloria, no Credo, preface of Easter, divine hour of Lauds sung after Holy Communion, Last Gospel omitted.

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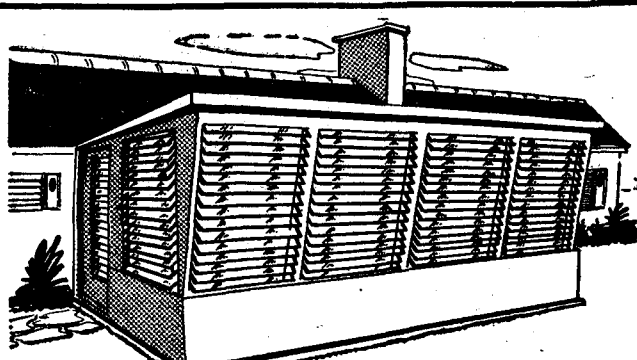
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There are many interesting offers in the Business Service column of this week's Voice Classified

**TIPS FOR TEENAGERS**

**Make Holy Week Your Week With Christ**

By Father G. W. Hafford

Holy Week ought to be your week with Christ, for it is the one time when we can think of what He went through without much trouble. You know quite a bit about the happenings of that first Holy Week, so it is easy for you to draw a step by step account of His journey to Calvary. Be sure to make full use of the booklets that are published to enable you to participate with a great amount of understanding and profit. Be sure to receive Holy Communion often during the remainder of lent.

**BIRDS OF A FEATHER** — It is interesting to see a group of teachers at a circus watching a lion tamer at work — only they can appreciate his predicament.

**STAY WITH IT**

An art teacher was talking the other day about some of her students who had walked away with prizes. She said the pupils had plenty to offer, but she had to convince them to exert a bit more effort. It is great to know that our talented

youngsters have teachers who are all fire to help inspire them, but it is sad that the young people don't have enough courage to work and work until they do hit the ribbon trail. There is plenty of room for creative work in any field if a person is willing to dig in. That is just what is demanded — digging, and it is rather lonesome work, but it pays off.

**R. I. P.** — Traveling faster than sound is smart, but driving faster than thought is fatal.

**THINK OF MARY**

During Holy Week be sure to think of the Mother of God. When you feel your spirit of suffering with the Savior getting a bit thin, ask the Blessed Mother to help you pull your thoughts together and get back on the right track. It was a week that Mary bore with heroic resignation to the will of God, and one during which she sent many a prayer to heaven for you.

**YOU BET** — If you suddenly feel like a new person you might try acting like one.

**SUITABLE SONGS**  
 "Home From The Hill" —

"Lonely Guitar" (Victor) Marty Gold; "Our Love Story" — "You Were There" (Capitol) Gordon and Sheila McRay; "Sugar Beat" — "Gee, But I'm Lonesome" (Victor) The Playgirls; "On The Terrace" — "Theme From 'One Step Beyond'" (Decca) Harry Lubin; "Tres Chic" — "Just In Time" (Capitol) Ray Anthony; "Florencia" — "Quisiera Saber" (Decca) Elena Madera; "So Happy Now" — "Everything But You" (Decca) Pat Shannon.

**HIGH FI DEPT.**

"Gisele MacKenzie in Person At The Empire Room" (Everest) G. Mac K.; "Town And Country Square Dances" (Everest) Nashville's Finest.

**SMARTIE** — An archeologist is a grave digger with an academic degree.

**GOOD NEWS FOR PENITENTS**

The Catholic Youth Council of Ogdensburg has been busy with practical aids for people who have trouble examining their conscience before Confession as well as the boys and girls who want something new to tell their Eucharistic Guest after Communion. Their Confession Guide and Communion Prayer Card are well thought out and pointed. If your parish group wants to do something about this get in touch with Father Robert McCarthy at St. Patrick's, Colton, N. Y.

**GOOD MEN** — All the farmers in America are real fortunate this year, all the candidates love them.

**THOUGHT For The Weak** — If babies could gossip even they wouldn't be very popular.

**Lake Worth Group To Meet Wednesday**

**LAKE WORTH** — The Holy Name Society of St. Luke parish will meet Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m., in the American-Polish Hall, Lake Worth Rd.

John J. Boylan, vice president of the Diocesan Union will address the men and explain the work of the committees of the Diocesan Union.

Officers will be installed on April 10, Holy Name Sunday, with Father Mathew A. Morgan, pastor, officiating.

By Doris R. Peters  
**YOUTH Is Asking...?**  
 Has After-School Job, Is Pay His — Or Dad's?

Dear Doris:

I have a part time job after school. I get \$15 a week salary and my father thinks I should hand it over to him. I want to pay my tuition at school with this money and keep what is left for incidentals and spending money. What should I tell my father?

Dear Jim:

Don't TELL your father anything. Discuss it with him. Since you are old enough to work you are at a time in life when independence means a great deal to you. This is natural. It is also natural during our teens to begin establishing a more "adult" relationship with our parents. Here is an excellent opportunity for you to begin. Have a "man to man" talk with your father about who takes care of your salary.

Your father has had a lot of experience managing money. He knows the value of a dollar. He also knows a lot about you, Jim. Perhaps you are extravagant. Are you ready for this kind of experience? How well have you managed your allowance? Your dad may have plans for putting all the money in the bank to save for you. Whatever his reasons, sit down, talk it over and find out.

Nothing gives you a better appreciation of the value of money than having to earn and manage your own. In your case it would give you some good experience too. It is a sign of maturity that you WANT to accept this responsibility. What you have to do is prove to your dad that you are ready for it.

Prepare a budget to show your father how you plan to use the \$15. Ask his advice about it. Ask his approval for a "trial run" for one month. Stick to this budget and prove you are not extravagant. This will start building up your father's confidence in you. If you do a good job the first month he may have enough confidence in you to let you continue. If you don't you will have to accept his plans.

And Jim, this is an excellent opportunity for you to demonstrate that you really know the meaning of the fourth commandment. By cooperating with your dad you are showing you have a genuine interest and consideration for his wishes — and respect for his authority. I am sure he will cooperate with you too.

Dear Doris:

I'm a sophomore in high school. I have a terrible temper. My friends say I'm too emotional. Aren't emotions good?

Dear Susan:

Yes, emotions are good. God created us He gave us many emotions — or feelings, as they are sometimes described. Feelings such as joy, fear, anger, love. When used for the greater glory of God and the fulfillment of our purpose in life emotions are good. They are necessary for the mature development of a true Christian personality.

But, to remain good they must be controlled. And, to have the proper influence on our personalities, they must be guided. So, all through our lives we strive to become emotionally mature by intelligently controlling our emotions. During adolescence we should begin to learn how to guide them and to develop self-control.

If your friends say you are "too emotional" and if you do have a "terrible temper" it means you are not controlling some feeling. And so it causes you to "lose" your temper. Perhaps it is fear, or anger, or jealousy. Whatever it is you must learn to recognize it and control it. Or you will lose your friends too.

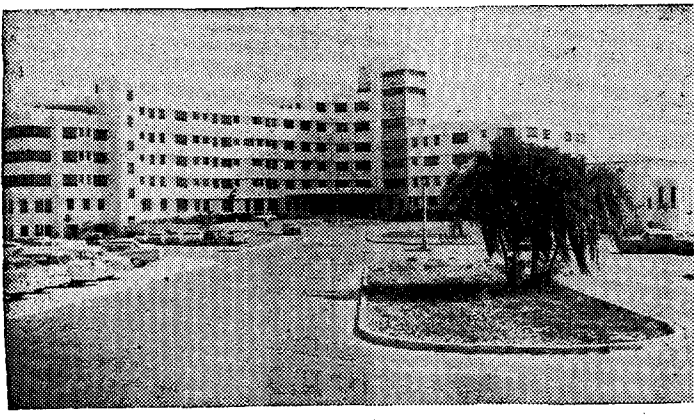
There are various techniques for learning self-control. Many people have been helped by saying this little prayer:

"Hail, Mary, full of grace. Keep my temper in its place."

However, the soundest long term program for temper control is the imitation of Christ. Think of the many situations in our Lord's life which called for kindness and patience in dealing with others. Concentrate on being charitable. You will have opportunities to practice self-control in situations which arise in school. Use them.

If you want to control your weight you control the amount of candy you eat. If you want to impress a new teacher control the impulse to talk in her class. If you can control these simple feelings — and your temper — NOW, you will be prepared to control the emotions you encounter as you grow older. And you are well on your way to becoming an "emotionally" mature adult.

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# AROUND TOWN

by Al Kaelen



## VOICE OF SPORTS

# Coaches Like 9th Grade Shift

By JACK HOUGHTELING

The announcement that diocese high schools will include the ninth grade starting next school year has been enthusiastically acclaimed by athletic directors at Miami's two largest Catholic schools, Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus.

"This is one of the finest moves that could have been made," Sam Scarnecchia of Curley said.

Sam cites the benefits of a high school training as compared to junior high and in addition to the progress in both academic and athletic endeavors that a boy will receive as the reasons for his statement.

### PREPARE FOR VARSITY

"We will have the freshmen playing on our "B" team and coaching that they will receive in the ninth grade will make them better athletes and better prepared for the varsity sports.

"As it is now, it takes almost a full year for a boy to know the fundamentals of what he is doing. With the extra year of training, he'll be a much better athlete and if ready, physically and mentally, he can play on our varsity as a sophomore," he added.

Curley plays a six game football schedule and 18 games of basketball for the "B" team, each year.

At Columbus High, Coach Dick Pollock was also highly in favor of the move.

"We have a number of freshmen now at the school and I think all have benefitted. In fact, our entire tennis team is composed of freshmen and sophomores.

"We have not planned a spec-

ial program as yet for them but would be interested in freshman games in all sports with Curley, the new Chaminade High in Hollywood and Central Catholic in Fort Lauderdale."

### MANPOWER AT COLUMBUS

With over 150 eighth graders scheduled for entrance exams at Columbus this week-end, it appears that the Explorers will not have man-power shortages in future years.

All in all, the move to include ninth grade in Catholic high schools looks like it will benefit the boy by giving him better coaching in his formative years and benefit the school by giving it more students to expand its athletic program.

### AROUND THE DIOCESE

Freshman John Pope will be a key performer for Columbus in Gold Coast Conference track meet this week-end at Fort

Lauderdale. John is a miler . . . Archbishop Curley High will enter Jack Cramer in the 440 and a relay team of Don Gunn, Jack Casper Billy Andrews and Lionel Vinas in the 880. . . Dave MacIntosh pitched a no-hitter for the St. Ann's Junior High baseball team Monday against Northboro.

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## COLUMBUS, CURLEY SCHEDULED

# St. Pat's To Meet South Dade

St. Patrick's High, Miami Beach, will open its 1960 baseball season tonight when the Shamrocks meet South Dade at Homestead.

Coach Chuck Guimento's squad, runners-up for the Diocese baseball title last spring, will be led by Willie Alonso, shortstop, Tom Blakeley, first base and Chuck Damico catcher.

In games next week, Christopher Columbus will meet Palmetto, St. Ann's will take on Forest Hill and Archbishop Curley will face tough Norland.

Columbus, 0-5 for the season, dropped a pair of contests to Key West last week-end despite good pitching by Bill Durney and Cory McGuire. Durney gave only four hits but six errors the field sent him to a 7-0

loss while McGuire allowed only six hits in losing 6-0.

Both pitchers are leading the Explorers at the plate with McGuire boasting a .427 average and Durney .416. But after this pair, the Columbus batting attack is practically non-existent as the Explorers have been shut-out in four of the five games they have played.

Curley's 4-2 record will get a severe testing against the 11th graders at Norland, which has turned into the surprise team of the year. The Vikings have won five of their first six games with only a 1-0 loss to West Palm Beach on the record.

Curley's attack is led by Tom Shannon with a .466 average along with Ed Montellanico, .366. Shannon is a first baseman

while Ed plays center.

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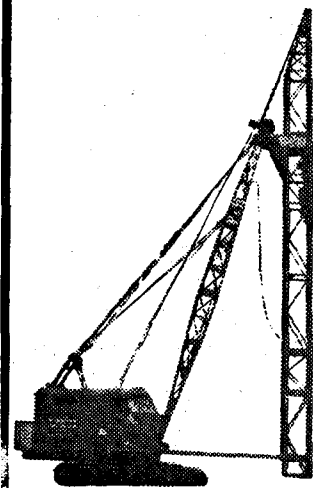


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En el proceso de organizaciones en que se está moviendo el Centro Hispano Católico de Miami, hacen falta una serie de organismos colaterales, que den más eficacia a la labor, emprendida ya por los directores del mismo. La totalidad de la Comunidad latina de la Ciudad debe tomar su parte, —y parte muy importante—, en el programa que ya se ha venido exponiendo en crónicas anteriores.

De ahí que se haya procedido en los últimos días a considerar la mejor manera de ejecutar esta coordinación. Puede ya decirse, que previas varias reuniones y consultas, se han tomado las siguientes determinaciones:

GRUPO DE DAMAS  
CATOLICAS DEL C.H.C.

Se desarrollará en el plan general del Centro una actividad concreta, que estará encomendada a un grupo de mujeres, que trabajan ya, voluntariamente en el programa general del mismo. Estas mujeres, cuya única nota distintiva será su disposición generosa de colaborar con los Sacerdotes y Religiosas Dominicanos, serán realizadoras de una multiplicidad de servicios, que institucionalmente le han sido señalados al Centro. Estas mujeres de Miami, que sin sentimientos de grupos o nacionalidad, están ya adhiriéndose a nuestro programa, se llamarán Damas Católicas del Centro Hispano Católico. Sus deberes dentro del Centro serán tan diversos como los quehaceres; harán de mecanógrafas, serán recepcionistas, contestarán al teléfono, ayudarán en el comedor con los niños, enseñarán clases de inglés, y costura; y en general, llenarán parte del volumen de necesidades, que ya gravitan sobre el Centro.

GRUPO DE CABALLEROS  
CATOLICOS DEL C.H.C.

Paralelamente al grupo de Damas Católicas habrá otro de hombres, que se conocerá con el título de Caballeros del C.H.C. Estos Caballeros tendrán como misión específica prestar sus servicios personales, físicos e intelectuales, para más eficacia, de los objetivos del Centro. Quien visite el magnífico edificio, cedido por el Sr. Obispo de la Diócesis Mons. Coleman Carroll para este objetivo, se percata fácilmente de las proporciones insospechadas que se esconden tras cada una de las facetas de su programa. Pero no todos los que atraviesan de cuarto a cuarto, y de salón a salón, son capaces de valorar la ingente labor oscura y anónima, escondida tras la cortina de las apariencias. En el edificio del Centro hay necesidad constante de mejoras y reparaciones; hay que limpiar los pisos, establecer nuevas instalaciones eléctricas, pintar salas y paredes, dirigir la biblioteca, poner en marcha y supervisar el club de jóvenes, tener cuida-

do en horas de la noche de las personas que entran y salen de las clases, etc., etc. Todo un programa de características divergentes, pero que sólo se pueden llevar a cabo mediante hombres de disposición amplia, capaces de fundir su personalidad con el alma, llena de entrañas y caridad, del Centro Hispano Católico.

Los hombres latinos de Miami están llamados a cubrir estas necesidades porque es bueno que quede claro y el Sr. Obispo los ha repetido en diferentes momentos—, que el Centro ha de ser para bien de los latinos, a costa del sacrificio y del esfuerzo de los mismos latinos.

GRUPO DE SENORITAS  
CATOLICAS DEL C.H.C.

Pero tiene que existir también, junto a la cristiana generosidad de las Damas, y la abnegación de los Caballeros, algo de la alegría de las personas jóvenes, que pongan gozo y nuevo vigor en nuestra institución, que ha nacido sin edad, y quiere caminar con esperanzas de inmarcescibles esperanzas. Existe un campo, amplio también, y lleno de promesas, en que las jóvenes de la sociedad de Miami pueden participar para una representación atractiva de las labores de este organismo, que es a la vez beneficio y religioso. Junto a su labor brillante y meritoria en catequismos, visitas a hospitales, elaboración de ficheros sobre matrimonios, etc., puede haber su participación en programas sociales, que pongan la presencia del Centro Hispano Católico en todas las esferas de la vida oficial de nuestra Ciudad.

Magnífico campo, lleno ya de realidades, abierto a quienes encierran en su alma el entusiasmo del sacrificio junto a la alegría del apostolado.

Noticias Varias

KYOTO, Japón, (NC).—La organización del Buen Pastor presentó aquí el primer programa católico de televisión dado en el Japón, y proyecta realizar uno cada mes, para convertirlo más adelante en semanal. Se trata de programas "vivos", para evitar el gasto de filmación. El movimiento del Buen Pastor fue fundado el año 1949 por el misionero norteamericano RP Jaime Hyatt MM; mantiene una editorial, con imprenta propia, y realiza además diariamente un breve programa de radio oído en todo el país.



TELL CITY, Indiana, (NC).—Entre los restos del avión que se estrelló aquí el 17 de marzo, pereciendo 63 personas, apareció un devocionario abierto por la parte de la letanía de los santos, donde se dice: "Señor, misericordia."

Convoca Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII  
A Superiores de Comunidades Religiosas

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII ha hecho un llamado directo a todos los superiores de congregaciones religiosas de hombres y mujeres para que acudan en ayuda de la Iglesia en América Latina.

Reforzad los recursos actuales de esos pueblos, para poder recoger "la abundante cosecha que allí espera",

les dijo al reunirlos en una audiencia especial celebrada en el Salón del Consistorio bajo el patrocinio de la Comisión Pontificia por América Latina y la Congregación de Religiosos.

"El futuro de la Iglesia en los vastos territorios de la América Latina —afirma Su Santidad— descubre ricas e inefables promesas. Una firme convicción nos dice que el

espíritu y la vida de los católicos de esas regiones tienen ya de sí fuerzas suficientes para alentar las más maravillosas esperanzas para el futuro."

Con paternal franqueza, el Papa expuso a los superiores los principales problemas de la América Latina, para agregar después: "Es cuestión de combinar las santas energías de la Iglesia, las fuerzas maravillosas de las órdenes re-

ligiosas más venerables por su antigüedad, con los recursos de las muchas congregaciones, sociedades e institutos de perfección y apostolado, tanto de varones como de mujeres, —así como las fuerzas de los recientes institutos seculares—, canalizando todos estos recursos con mayor eficiencia hacia los enormes horizontes que se ofrecen en esas tierras dispuestas a recibir su benéfica influencia.

"Se necesita —agregó Soberano Pontífice— que envíe personal en el mayor número y en forma adecuada, para recoger la abundante cosecha que allí espera.

"Se necesita fundar nuevas escuelas, lo mismo que jardines de infantes, hospitales y en particular, obras de carácter social.

"Aunque la organización actual de estas actividades en América Latina es importante y extensa, debe intensificarse. Sobre todo urge prestar atención especialísima a las vocaciones sacerdotales y religiosas."

Su Santidad recordó la audiencia que concedió en noviembre de 1958 a los miembros del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano que participaban en su tercera asamblea anual. Los obispos han hecho mucho, ciertamente, como resultado de esa reunión, dijo. "Con todo, siguen en pie las razones que Nos preocupan y atribulan, especialmente en lo que se refiere al número de sacerdotes, insuficiente para el rápido incremento de las grandes ciudades y el crecimiento general de toda la población."

"Del estudio de semejante estado de cosas, y movidos por el deseo de establecer con la mayor prontitud posible los fundamentos de un renacer en el futuro, se llegó a convocar esta reunión con vosotros", dijo el Papa a los superiores.

Además de los superiores de congregaciones, asistían a la audiencia el cardenal Marcello Mimmi, presidente de la Comisión Pontificia, el cardenal Valerio Valeri, prefecto de la Congregación de Religiosos, y los arzobispos Mon. Giuseppe Ferretto, asesor de la Congregación Consistorial, y Mons. Antonio Samoré, secretario de la Congregación de Asuntos Eclesiásticos Extraordinarios.

Esta reunión es la primera de una serie entre diversos grupos de religiosos y los encargados por la Santa Sede de atender a los problemas de la Iglesia en América Latina.

Su Santidad recordó la benemérita labor que han desarrollado las congregaciones religiosas en el campo de las misiones de la Iglesia, y agregó que por esto precisamente, están especialmente preparadas para la urgente tarea en América.

Su futuro, dijo el Papa Juan, tan sólo espera las manos sacerdotales, la ayuda de los obispos y los ejércitos de religiosos y religiosas, para llegar a convertirse en frutos de la fe.

Necesita además, agregó "el apoyo valioso de un laicado bien formado, consciente, dócil y ardiente, que marchando por los nuevos caminos que se abren a la difusión del reino de Dios, acompañen los pasos de quienes predicen el Evangelio de la paz y difundan hoy la buena nueva."



Hosanna al Hijo de David! y las gentes esparcían ramos y alfombras al paso de Jesús, el Gran Profeta de Nazaret, el Hijo de Dios. Unos días más tarde muchas de las voces eran las mismas, pero las palabras eran distintas "Crucifícale, Crucifícale". ¡Qué misterios en la libertad tornadiza de las masas!

España Siente Como Propios los Problemas de la América Latina

WASHINGTON, (NC).—España siente como propios los problemas de las naciones hispanoamericanas, declaró aquí el ministro español de Asuntos Exteriores, Fernando María Castiella.

El canciller, que realizó una breve visita a Estados Unidos, habló en la Universidad de Georgetown, de los jesuitas, durante un acto académico en el que le fue conferido el Axacan, distinción de la Escuela Diplomática de la Universidad.

El premio fue instituido en memoria de cinco jesuitas españoles del siglo XVI, martirizados por los indios en Axacan, lo que es hoy el estado norteamericano de Virginia.

El ministro afirmó que su país siente como propios los problemas de Hispanoamérica, y expresó la creencia de que el entendimiento de esos problemas por parte de Estados Unidos, y la ayuda norteamericana, constituyen la mejor garantía para el futuro de las Américas.

"Hispanoamérica se encuentra actualmente en un momento caracterizado por una expansión y avance que presentan problemas de interés vital para su porvenir."

Como miembro de esa gran familia de naciones, continuó el ministro, "España sigue con el mayor interés y afecto los problemas que afectan a cualquier país hispanoamericano."

Castiella explicó luego la firme posición española frente al comunismo y dijo que ha sido causa de "infinitas campañas antiespañolas y de un bloqueo político y económico que casi ahogó el país."

Al referirse al esfuerzo material e ideológico de España frente al comunismo", el canciller observó que de unos años a esta parte, las naciones occidentales están interesadas en ese esfuerzo, que ha sido además la razón por la cual España suscribió en 1953 un tratado militar con Estados Unidos, "abandonando así la neutralidad mantenida durante siglo y medio."

En Venezuela

¿Libertad o Libertinaje?

CARACAS, marzo 30. —(NC).— El diario católico La Religión protesta en un editorial contra la libre circulación en la Universidad Central de Venezuela, de un periódico estudiantil blasfemo que parodia la Semana Santa con burlas a Dios.

El diario se refiere a El Torturado, "un fajo de hojas insípidas en las que se hace chacota de las creencias religiosas de los venezolanos".

"La Religión" señala en particular la frase: "Renuncio a un Dios capaz de permitir que a su hijo le jueguen semejante broma pesada". El pasquín se refiere así a la Pasión de Nuestro Señor.

Las hojas se burlan del Papa, las ceremonias de Semana Santa, los Mandamientos y las oraciones como el Padre Nuestro.



# Brinda Canadá Ayuda Católica

OTTAWA, CANADA, (NC) —Los obispos del Canadá han puesto en marcha un plan de ayuda a la Iglesia en la América Latina, con oraciones y personal misionero.

El plan que se inició con la Conferencia Episcopal Interamericana efectuada en Washington en noviembre con prelados de Estados Unidos y de la América Latina, propone en una pastoral colectiva a los fieles:

—Una campaña de oraciones en parroquias, seminarios, conventos y hogares para implorar a Dios luzes y as para la cooperación apostólica de la juventud y el cultivo de las vocaciones religiosas en esos países.

—El aumento de los misioneros salidos de las congregaciones religiosas para tierras del Sur, con el fin de ayudar a establecer y mantener allí hospitales, asilos, dispensarios, escuelas y colegios.

—El despertar de misioneros seglares —en especial enfermeras, maestras, trabajadores sociales y profesionales — que trabajen en obras de apostolado.

—Ampliar la acogida en universidades, seminarios y colegios del Canadá a los estudiantes de la América Latina.

—La formación en Canadá de líderes especializados para obras sociales, como las cooperativas, las ciencias económicas y sociales, y los trabajos de asistencia social.

“En nuestras diversas instituciones de estudios sociales (y aquí los obispos mencionan la célebre Universidad de San Francisco Javier en Antigonish) una de nuestras principales preocupaciones de ser la formación de líderes y de trabajadores sociales, imbuyéndoles no una simple erudición técnica, sino el verdadero espíritu de la doctrina social de la Iglesia.”

“En esta forma —agrega la declaración episcopal—, salvaremos a América Latina de peligrosos conflictos; y sin duda, con la ayuda de Dios, contribuiremos a evitar el triunfo de la ideología marxista, que siempre trata de explotar las injusticias e iniquidades sociales, no para remediarlas, sino para sembrar

las semillas de la anarquía e imponer una dictadura atea e inhumana”.

Entre los motivos que citan a sus fieles para ayudar a la Iglesia en América Latina, los obispos canadienses recuerdan que la cruz plantada por Jacques Cartier en las playas de Gaspé el 24 de julio de 1534, es el mismo símbolo que plantó Cristóbal Colón el 12 de Octubre de 1492 en las márgenes del Caribe.

Hay además una creciente solidaridad humana en nuestro tiempo, agregan los prelados, entre las naciones más favorecidas y las pobres, aunque son las condiciones religiosas que allí prevalecen las que en verdad nos preocupan, advierten enseguida.

“De donde es un gesto apostólico apresurarnos a responder a las insistente y paternales exhortaciones del Cofre Pontificio y a las no menos angustiadas voces de nuestros venerables hermanos, los obispos de la América Latina, para unirnos a esta verdadera cruzada.”

En otra parte de su pastoral los obispos señalan las me-

ritoria labor que desarrollan en América Latina más de mil sacerdotes y religioso canadienses, así como varios apóstoles seglares.

Según estadísticas publicadas hace algún tiempo por la Comisión Episcopal de Cooperación Apostólica con América Latina, más de 325 sacerdotes, unos 200 religiosos, cerca de 500 monjas y una treintena de seglares canadienses laboran en 18 de las 20 naciones, con un total de dos millones de almas a su cuidado. Las estadísticas mencionan que esta empresa misionera contaba entonces con 30 casas de formación religiosa, casi 200 escuelas, con 15,000 alumnos, 8 hospitales, 30 dispensarios y 250 casas religiosas.

“Pero necesitamos hacer más. Tenemos que aumentar el personal, consolidar las obras existentes y crear las nuevas instituciones que se necesitan en tres campos vitales: la formación de sacerdotes, la educación cristiana de las masas y el desarrollo del apostolado, si queremos ayudar efectivamente a la América Latina para que

triunfe sobre los muchos peligros que la amenazan, y para que esos pueblos cumplan la misión que les corresponde por su magnífica tradición religiosa y cultural.”

Para ser realistas, advierten, no podemos desconocer que el catolicismo canadiense necesita todavía sus propias fuerzas para cumplir con las demandas que le impone la expansión de su población y el desarrollo industrial del país, y para resistir los embates del error, la irreligión y el comunismo.

“Pero el esfuerzo que pedimos, lejos de debilitar nuestras fuerzas, renovará en el alma de los canadienses su sentido cristiano y su vocación apostólica.”

El Canadá, cuya evangelización data de 1615, tiene 16 arquidiócesis —dos de ellas regidas por cardenales—, 42 diócesis, una abadía nullius y 8 vicariatos. En una población de 17,650,000 habitantes, los católicos de habla francesa y de habla inglesa suman a 7,766,000, ó sea un 44 por ciento de la población, distribuidos en 4,536 parroquias y con un total de 13,861 sacerdotes del clero diocesano y de congregaciones religiosas. En sus 8,886 escuelas estudian 1,034,600 alumnos.

Los obispos acaban de fundar la Comisión Episcopal Canadiense pro América Latina (CECAL) con un secretario que funciona en Ottawa como Oficina Católica Latinoamericana incorporada a la Conferencia Católica del Canadá.

## Designación de Nuevos Obispos Para La Habana

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—En el consistorio secreto del 28 de marzo Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII anunció la designación de Mons. José Domínguez y Rodríguez y del Padre Eduardo Boza Masvidal como obispos auxiliares de La Habana.

Mons. Domínguez es ciller de la arquidiócesis habanera y el Padre Boza, Rector de la Universidad Católica de Santo Tomás de Villanueva, en La Habana, fundada en 1946 por agustinos americanos. El primer rector, RP John Kelly OSA, de nacionalidad norteamericana, regresó a Estados Unidos a principios de 1959.

El arzobispo de La Habana es el cardenal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, con Mons. Evelio Díaz y Cia como arzobispo coadjutor y administrador apostólico.

La arquidiócesis cuenta con otro obispo auxiliar, Mon. Alfredo Muller y San Martín, quien desde marzo de 1959 es administrador apostólico en Cienfuegos.

## Casi Doce Millones la Tirada de la Prensa Católica Alemana

BONN, (NC).—Las publicaciones católicas alemanas tienen una tirada de casi doce millones de ejemplares, lo que la suma a la décima parte de la circulación total de la prensa en la República Federal.

Entre periódicos y revistas hay 259 publicaciones católicas, menos del cinco por ciento con relación a las 6,000 que constituyen la prensa alemana.

En 1933, cuando Adolfo Hitler llegó al poder, su publicaban en Alemania 400 diarios católicos, que fueron suprimidos por el régimen nazi. Después de la II Guerra Mundial aparecieron nueve diarios católicos, todos del sur de Alemania, que tienen carácter exclusivamente local y alcanzan una tirada de 160,000 ejemplares. El resto de la prensa católica está constituido

por semanarios y revistas de diversa periodicidad.

Alemania Oriental tiene dos periódicos católicos, uno de ellos semanal, el Hedwigsblatt, publicado en Berlín, y el quincenario Tag des Herren, de Leipzig. El gobierno comunista restringe la circulación de estos periódicos, como prohíbe la entrada de publicaciones católicas de Alemania Occidental.

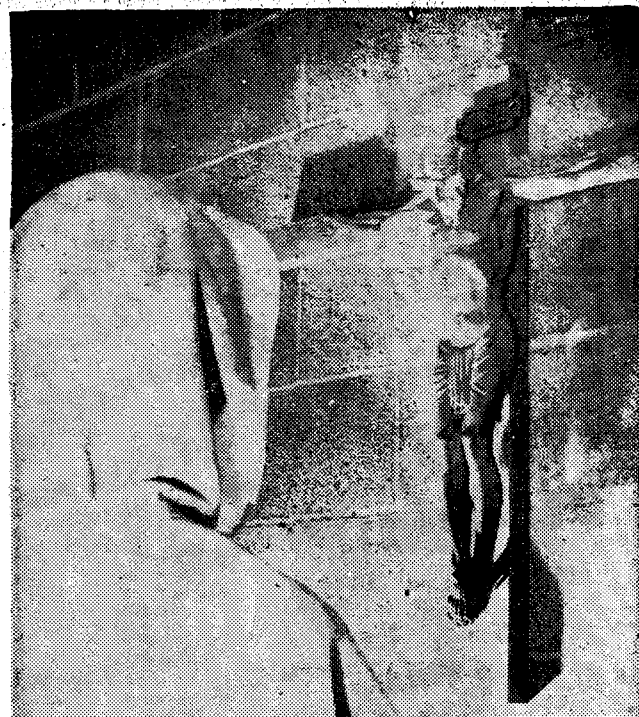
En la Alemania libre, aparte de los nueve diarios católicos, se publican 23 semanarios diocesanos, con una tirada de 2,500,000 ejemplares; diversas revistas misionales con circulación de tres millones; varios semanarios católicos independientes y otros de ámbito nacional que llegan en conjunto a casi los dos millones de ejemplares.

Los semanarios católicos independientes publican información general y religiosa y aparecen en domingo, día en que no se publican la mayoría de los periódicos alemanes.

Casi todas las organizaciones católicas tienen además sus propios órganos de prensa sumando a unos 30 y con un tiraje de 572,000 ejemplares, los de la Juventud Católica; a 600,000 ejemplares el órgano de los Hombres Católicos y a 150,000 el de la organización obrera.

Desde 1953 funciona la agencia KNA, que sirve a la prensa católica y secular. El desarrollo de esta agencia informativa ha sido extraordinario, entre sus abonados figuran no sólo periódicos católicos y demócratas cristianos, sino también grandes diarios independientes e incluso algunos socialistas. En línea general la prensa secular observa una actitud de respeto hacia la Iglesia.

En 1948 comenzó a funcionar la Asociación de Periodistas Católicos a la que pertenecen redactores de periódicos y de emisoras de radio y televisión. La Asociación extiende su influencia a la prensa secular y coopera para la formación profesional de periodistas católicos. Su consejero episcopal es Mons. Helmut Wittler, obispo de Osnabrueck.



¡Qué distintas las miradas de los hombres al Crucifijo! Miradas superficiales de los ojos . . . , reflejan vidas también superficiales. Miradas contemplativas y profundas como la de este monje, reflejan vidas también profundas que irradian santidad.

## LA CRUZ VISTA CON LOS OJOS DEL ESPIRITU

RVDO. PADRE NAVARRETE

Esta semana todas las cruces de las Iglesias están cubiertas con un velo. ¿Por qué en el momento mismo en que se piensa más en la muerte de Cristo, se vela la imagen de la Cruz? — ¿No será que estamos demasiado habituados a ver los Crucifijos con los ojos materiales tan solo y que precisamente al acercarse la Semana Santa debemos contemplar al Crucifijos con los ojos del espíritu y descubrir el papel del sufrimiento en la vida de Jesucristo y en nuestras vidas?...

El pensador francés Joseph Joubert hubiera querido —decía— “poner todo el conocimiento del mundo en un solo libro y todo el conocimiento de este libro en una sola página y todo el conocimiento de esta página en una sola frase y todo el conocimiento de esta frase en una sola palabra”.

Esto no pasa de ser un deseo utópico que nunca tendrá realización. Pero en nuestra religión cristiana hay una palabra que puede unir todo el conocimiento que hay entre el cielo y la tierra, entre el mundo de Dios y el mundo de los hombres, entre el tiempo y la eternidad; una palabra que se enfrenta con el problema más acuciante del hombre, que es el dolor y le da la solución más increíble, al convertir al dolor humano en el instrumento más poderoso y genuino de santificación.

El dolor es un instrumento y como tal su eficacia depende de la habilidad de quien lo use. Miguel Angel decía que para hacer una buena estatua lo único que se necesitaba era un martillo, un cincel y un bloque de mármol. Pero es evidente que se necesita algo más y ese algo más es el don artístico que Dios da y que no se adquiere en las escuelas. Lo mismo sucede con el sufrimiento. Se necesita que Dios nos de el don de penetrar en los misterios de la Cruz para que el sufrimiento se convierta en nuestras manos en instrumento maravilloso de redención; Dios sin duda nos concederá este don si nos acostumbramos a mirar a la Cruz con los ojos del espíritu.

El dolor en la vida del hombre es un acuciante de perspectivas eternas. El hombre que no conoce el sufrimiento es muy fácil que pierda la perspectiva de su vida que no está limitada ni al espacio, ni al tiempo. Por eso siempre se ha creído que es una gran desgracia el desconocer el dolor y vivir en una felicidad sin nubes. Es entonces cuando el hombre se hace duro, orgulloso, autosuficiente y pierde la verdadera noción de su ser y destino. Pero si el dolor se le acerca, ahí tenéis al hombre, dándose cuenta de su verdadera situación, de un ser dependiente de otro, de un ser pasajero. El dolor es la gran palanca que le repone al hombre y le instala en el verdadero sendero de la felicidad. Las estrellas están siempre en el cielo pero no se les ve sino de noche. Del mismo modo hay muchas almas que no descubrirían nunca la estrella de su vida, si sobre ellas no tendiera su velo negro la noche del sufrimiento.

Claro que no se le podrá decir al que sufre, “alégrate porque sufres”, eso es absurdo; sino alégrate porque tu dolor es el instrumento, el medio con el que se va a pulir la vista de tu alma y vas a descubrir bellezas que estaban ocultas hasta entonces.

Dice el poeta que las espinas duelen más cuando se pisan que cuando se besan; las espinas que encuentres en el camino de tu vida te lastimarán como es natural, pero si te acostumbrar a mirar la Cruz de Cristo con los ojos del espíritu las podrás transformar y darles un valor redentor.

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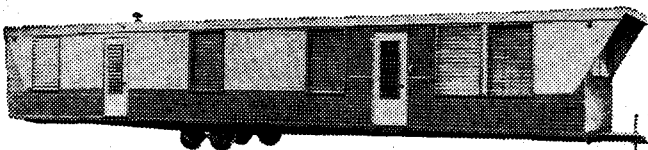
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## THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

# Respectful Calm Recommended In Relation To Fatima 'Secret'

Bishop John Pereira Venancio of Leiria, who has been entrusted with the envelope containing the third part of the "secret" of Fatima, said last year that the sealed envelope would be opened in 1960.

Bishop Venancio succeeded the late Bishop Jose Alves Correia da Silva, whose diocese included Fatima. The latter bishop was a friend and confidant of Lucy who wrote the account at his bidding.

But Bishop Venancio did not say who was to open the envelope or whether its contents would be made public. Last week, the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service reported that usually reliable sources stated that the envelope has been sent to the Vatican.

In cautioning against anxiety concerning the envelope, Bishop Venancio asked Catholics "not to contribute even in the slightest degree to an atmosphere of exaggerated anxiety for the future, especially with relations to the secret of Fatima."

In the light of these circumstances, the following commentary was published by The Pilot, weekly newspaper of the Archdiocese of Boston. It is here condensed for readers of The Voice.

**Q. How did devotion to Our Lady of Fatima originate?**

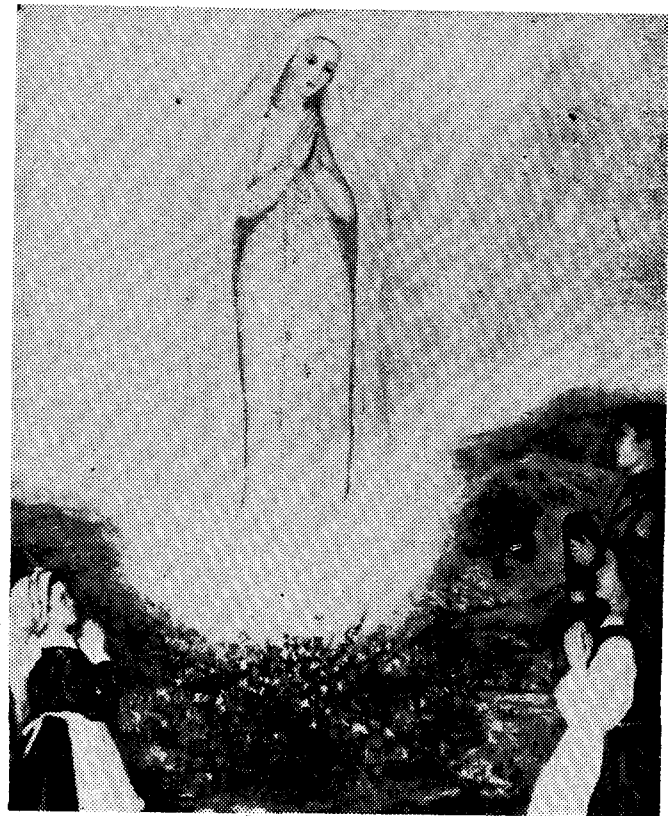
A. The story of Fatima is well known, but it will be helpful to recall its essential elements. On May 13, 1917, three small children were tending their herds of sheep in a field at Fatima, a small village to the north of Lisbon. They reported what they described as a vision of a beautiful lady, who stated that she had come from heaven. The lady instructed the children to return on the 13th of each month until the following October.

At first the reported visions were not taken seriously. As they continued, however, in accordance with the prediction which had been made, it became increasingly evident that the children could not have been deceived. On October 13, 1917, the lady identified herself as the Blessed Virgin. Over 70,000 people had gathered in a drenching rainstorm as the children awaited the vision which had been promised.

### UNUSUAL EVENTS

Only the children saw the Virgin; but the entire multitude witnessed a sudden cessation of the storm. The sun appeared in an unusual form, and within a very short time the rainsoaked clothing of the people was completely dried.

At this point there could have been no doubt in anyone's mind that the reported visions of the children has some preternatural significance. Exhaustive investigations were undertaken by ecclesiastical authorities. Fatima became internationally known, and crowds from all over the world flocked to the



OUR LADY OF FATIMA is the title of this painting done by Sister Evelyn Marie, of Chicago. It shows the three Fatima children witnessing an appearance of Our Lady in 1917.

little Portuguese village. It was not until 22 years afterwards, however, in 1930, that the Church gave complete approval to the reported apparitions. Devotion to Our Lady of Fatima was then authorized under the title of Our Lady of the Rosary.

The first part of the message of Fatima, as reported by the children, was the recommendation of Our Lady that the Rosary be recited frequently, and that works of mortification be multiplied for the conversion of sinners. During this part of the vision the children reported a terrifying suggestion of the torments of hell.

### SECOND PART

The second part of the message of Fatima was the intimation that peace would come to the world through devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and the suggestion that the devotion be spread throughout the world. It is significant to note that the revelations at Fatima were made at the time of the revolution in Russia, and that, in the second part of the message there was the added request that Russia be consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

This request was met by Pope Pius XII in 1942, on the anniversary of the last apparition, and again in 1953, in an Apostolic Letter addressed to the people of Russia. Another feature of the second part of the message of Fatima was the request that the faithful pay special devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary on the first Saturday of each month by receiving Holy Communion in reparation for the sins of the world.

**Q. What is to be thought of the alleged Letter of Fatima?**

A. The letter about which

there is question was written in 1941 by Sister Lucy, the sole survivor of the apparitions of 1917, who resides in the Carmelite Convent at Coimbra. The letter is supposed to contain the third part of the message of Fatima.

It was sealed, and there has always been much speculation as to its contents. Early in 1959, a Mexican priest, Father Augustin Fuentes, who had been officially designated as postulator for the cause for beatification of Sister Lucy's two cousins, visited Sister Lucy at Coimbra.

He was reported at the time to have attributed to Sister Lucy the prediction that the world would suffer a major disaster, the nature of which would be revealed when the letter would be opened in 1960.

Sister Lucy was subsequently questioned on this point by the diocesan authorities at Coimbra. She stated that the reports of the statement attributed to her were exaggerated and in large measure false.

### RESPECTFUL RESERVE

The diocesan chancery at Coimbra has officially declared that Sister Lucy has already said all that she thought proper to divulge about Fatima, and that no one is authorized to publish any further statement which could be attributed to her.

The letter has not yet been opened. There is no reliable indication of its contents. Nor is there any official indication of the circumstances under which the letter might be opened at some future time.

Our attitude toward the letter and its reported contents should, therefore be one of respectful reserve.

**Q. Are dire predictions such**

as this intended to threaten sinners?

A. We can answer this question only in general terms. Punishment is divinely ordained as a means of rectifying the evil which is caused by sin. Whenever sin is committed, the sinner incurs the state of guilt. Even after his sin is forgiven, it must be atoned for either personally, or through the prayers and works of satisfaction of others. The principal purpose of punishment is vindictive; punishment has a direct relation to the evil which has been caused by sin, and is destined of its nature to compensate for this evil.

Punishment can, however, have a secondary purpose and effect: to dissuade people from committing sin. The threat of the punishments of hell certainly has this effect on many people who are tempted to commit serious sin. Belief in the punishments of hell has its origin in the supernatural virtue of faith.

To avoid sin because of fear of hell is completely consistent with the love of God which must enter into the supernatural virtue of charity. Only the basely servile fear of hell which could be associated with hatred of God would be unworthy as a motive for avoiding sin.

**Q. What of a Catholic who refuses to believe in the revelations of Fatima?**

A. The revelations reported at Fatima, and all other revelations reported under similar circumstances, have direct significance only for those to whom they are made. They are purely private revelations. They add nothing to the deposit of faith; they are not presented authoritatively by the Church as requiring our assent. We are free, therefore, to reserve our judgment concerning the truth of these revelations.

### APPROVAL GIVEN

The Church has given approval to the revelations of Fatima, as it has to those of Lourdes and of those reported by many other individuals. The Church has likewise approved of the devotions which have grown up around the revelations at Fatima, and has, in consequence of these revelations, introduced into the liturgy the Feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

In none of these official acts, however, is there the implication that we are bound to assent to the truth of the revelations, as we are to the truth of teachings which have been proclaimed as articles of faith.

On the other hand, we are bound, out of respect for the authority of the Church, to refrain from any public and external expression of doubt in the truth of private revelations which have received official approbation. We are bound likewise to refrain from any criticism of the propriety of the attitude of the Church in encouraging the devotion of the faithful which has grown up around private revelations.



# Legion Watches For Political Deception

Frank Sinatra, hard-pressed to explain his deal with communist writer Albert Maltz, seized upon comment in a certain Catholic magazine.

This he quoted in full-page ads in the Hollywood trade press, as if the commentator were official spokesman for the Legion. Actually he is merely a member of the Legion's Lay Board of Consultants, just as I am.

The comment, so misused and relayed in the national press, has led to concern and confusion among Catholics non-Catholics in the movie business.

Although not intended to relate to the Maltz case, these quotes have created the dangerous and misleading impression that the Legion of Decency has taken, and will take, no cognizance of pro-communistic propaganda in motion pictures, whether or not this violates Christian morality.

**MORE THAN ART**

It further suggests the Legion reaches its classifications

on the basis of "the art and not the artist," which is equally false.

In an official directive to priests (1946), eminent theologian, Very Rev. Francis J. Connell C.S.S.R., describes the Legion of Decency as "formally established by the Bishops to protect the morals of Catholics at the cinema".

In "The Legion of Decency," reprinted from "Theological Studies" (1957), the Rev. John C. Ford, S.J. and the Rev. Gerald Kelly, S.J. state categorically that: "It is to be noted that in deciding the ratings of films no consideration is given to artistic, technical or dramatic values. "Only moral content is weighed," by the Legion of Decency, that is.

As to misleading, one-sided, political propaganda in films, we find in the Legion of Decency's "Separate Classifications" at least two precedents for Legion warning against political deception: "Blockade" (1937-38) and "Storm Center" (1955-56). Are not those who advocate atheistic Communism in direct conflict with Christian morality?

One is sadly aware that a few Catholic commentators, believing themselves to be "liberal," feel averse to saying anything about Communists or Communism. They do not defend Communism. They do not

oppose it. They DO oppose those who fight Communism. Most often they do this by ways and means that represent the very antithesis of true Liberalism.



**'SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION'**

To those who now ask me whether such controversial films as "Anatomy of a Murder" and "Suddenly, Last Summer" (recently given "Separate Classifications") are "okay for teenagers", "intended only for adults", or "morally worse than 'objectionable in part' films", I can only pass on the following facts.

In a pamphlet, "Poison, Believe the Label", prepared by officials of the Legion of Decency in 1956 (Catholic Information Society, 214 West 31st St. New York), this note occurs: "Separately Classified" means "for restricted use only". If one accepts this in the light of specific reasons given by the Legion for each Separate Classification, it seems

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| Big Fisherman                  | John Ray Jones                    | Spy in the Sky       |
| Big Jeeter                     | Juke Box Rhythm                   | Storm Rider          |
| Big Night                      | Kidnapped                         | Street of Darkness   |
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| Blood & Steel                  | Last Angry Man                    | Swan Lake            |
| Bobkins                        | Last Voyage                       | Tarzan, The Ape Man  |
| Buccaneer                      | Let's Rock                        | 13 Fighting Men      |
| Buchanan Rides Alone           | Libel                             | Thundering Jets      |
| Cast A Long Shadow             | Louredes and Its                  | The Lock             |
| Comanche Station               | Miracles                          | World Man on the     |
| Conspiracy of Hearts           | Masters of Congo                  | Mountain             |
| Dangerous Exile                | Jungle                            | Timbuktu             |
| Day to Remember                | Men On A String                   | Toby Tyler           |
| Diamond Safari                 | Nights of the Hills               | Tougher Man Alive    |
| Dog of Flanders                | Missouri Traveler                 | Uncle Tom's Cabin    |
| Dog's Best Friend              | Mole People                       | Underfire            |
| Drizzled Heaven                | Monster That Challenged the World | Underwater Warrior   |
| Ey from Space                  | Mouse That Roared                 | Unearthly            |
| Ey from Terror                 | My Uncle                          | Unvanquished         |
| Face of a Hero                 | Nine Lives                        | Up in Smoke          |
| Face of Fire                   | North African Nights              | Warrior & Slave Girl |
| Flaming Frontier               | Oklahoma Territory                | Watasi               |
| Flame Over India               | Operation Amsterdam               | Westbound            |
| From the Earth to the Moon     | Operation Madball                 | White Wilderness     |
| Gift of Love                   | Paris Holiday                     | Wild Heritage        |
| Great Day                      | Persuader                         | Windjammer           |
| Gravities of Abilene           | Peacemaker The Poacher's Daughter | World Without End    |
| Handle With Care               | Power Among Men                   | World-Be-Gentleman   |
| Heaven On Earth                | Wrong Man                         | Wreck of Mary Dear   |
|                                | Ride Out for Revenge              | Young Land           |

**A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS**

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|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Alligator People          | Hell Bent For Leather       | Say One For Me          |
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| Amazing Colossal Man      | Holiday For Lovers          | Screaming Skull         |
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| Atomic Submarine          | House of the Seven          | Sherriff Of Fractured   |
| Awakening Bat             | Hawks                       | Jaw                     |
| Babette Goes To War       | House On Haunted Hill       | Singer                  |
| Because They're Young     | Johnny Trouble              | So Deadly               |
| Black Tide                | Journey To Freedom          | Step Without End        |
| Born To Be Loved          | Joy Ride                    | Step Down To Terror     |
| Bullwhip                  | Kill Her Gently             | Stranger At My Door     |
| But Not For Me            | Killer On The Wall          | Stranger In My Arms     |
| Cast A Dark Shadow        | Last Train                  | Surrender Hell          |
| Christ In Bronze          | From Gun Hill               | Tamango                 |
| City After Midnight       | Living Idol                 | Teenage Bad Girl        |
| City of Fear              | Man In The Net              | Teenage Caveman         |
| Crawling Eye              | Man Who Died Twice          | Terror From             |
| Crazy For Love            | Mountain Road               | Outer Space             |
| Curse of the Demon        | Mummy                       | Ten Seconds To Hell     |
| Curse of the Faceless     | Nature Girl & The           | Thunder In The Sun      |
| Curse of the Undead       | Slave                       | Thunder That Couldn't   |
| Dangerous Youth           | No Place To Hide            | Die                     |
| Day With Disaster         | No Where To Go              | Time Machine            |
| Day of Fury               | Once Upon A Horse           | Trap                    |
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| Escapee                   | Party Crashers              | Vampire                 |
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| Face of a Fugitive        | Paths Of Glory              | The Sea Serpent         |
| Fearmakers                | Rebels                      | Virtuous Bigamist       |
| First Man Into Space      | Rebel Set                   | Visit to a Small Planet |
| Flame Barrier             | Roots of Heaven             | Wake Me When            |
| Floods of Fear            | Sapphire                    | 's Over                 |
| Flying Fontaines          | Seven Thieves               | War Of The Satellites   |
| Four Ways Out             | Seventh Seal                | When Hell Broke         |
| From O Man                | Sound and the Fury          | Loose                   |
| From Hell It Came         | Speed Crazy                 | Wild & The Innocent     |
| Razebob                   | Stage Struck                | Wink Of An Eye          |
| Giant Behemoth            | Story On Page 1             | Woman On Top            |
| Gun Fever                 | Strange Case of Dr. Manning | Woman Obsessed          |
| Gunsmoke in Tucson        | Subterranean                | Woman And Dangerous     |
| Hangman                   | That Kind of Woman          | Young Don't Cry         |

**A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS**

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Adulteress                   | Jun Runners                 | Operation Petticoat         |
| Age of Infidelity            | He Who Must Die             | Our Man In Havana           |
| All Fine Young Canibals      | Hell's Highway              | Pagan                       |
| Another Time, Another Place  | Heller In Pink Tights       | Paratroop Command           |
| Ask Any Girl                 | Home From The Hill          | Pillow Talk                 |
| Back To The Wall             | House of Intrigue           | Purple Gang                 |
| Best Of Everything           | Hypnotic Eye                | Rachee Cade                 |
| Big Operator                 | I Passed For White          | Rebel Set                   |
| Black Orpheus                | Imitation of Life           | Roots of Heaven             |
| Blue Denim                   | In Love and War             | Sapphire                    |
| Bonjour Tristesse            | Jayhawkers                  | Seven Thieves               |
| Career                       | Jonas                       | Seventh Seal                |
| Cash McCall                  | Journey                     | Sound and the Fury          |
| Cat on a Hot Tin Roof        | Life Begins at 17           | Speed Crazy                 |
| Chance Meeting               | Lonely Hearts               | Stage Struck                |
| Compulsion                   | Look Back in Anger          | Story On Page 1             |
| Count Your Blessings         | Magician                    | Strange Case of Dr. Manning |
| Crimson Kimono               | Man Who Understood Women    | Subterranean                |
| Cry Terror                   | Mating Game                 | That Kind of Woman          |
| Day of the Outlaw            | Mirror Has Two Faces        | Third Voice                 |
| Defiant Ones                 | Naked Earth                 | This Earth is Mine          |
| Desire Under the Elms        | No Name on the Bullet       | Threat                      |
| Diary of a High School Bride | Notorious Mr. Monk          | Tiger Bay                   |
| Four Fast Guns               | Odds Against Tomorrow       | Touch of Evil               |
| 400 Blows                    | Once More With Feeling      | Touch of Larceny            |
| Gidget                       | Operation Dames             | Web of Evidence             |
| Going Steady                 | Headless Ghost              | Wild is the Wind            |
| Goliath and the Barbarians   | Horrors of the Black Museum | Wonderful Country           |
|                              | Hot Car Girl                | Yesterday's Enemy           |
|                              | High Hell                   | Young Have No Time          |
|                              | House on the Waterfront     |                             |
|                              | Inside The Mafia            |                             |
|                              | It Started With a Kiss      |                             |
|                              | I Was a Teenage Werewolf    |                             |
|                              | Indestructible Man          |                             |
|                              | Jack The Ripper             |                             |
|                              | Juvenile Jungle             |                             |
|                              | Killing Time                |                             |
|                              | Kiss Them For Me            |                             |
|                              | Land of Destiny             |                             |
|                              | La Parisienne               |                             |
|                              | Last Mile                   |                             |
|                              | Last Paradise               |                             |
|                              | Left-Handed Gun             |                             |
|                              | L'il Abner                  |                             |
|                              | Live Fast, Die Young        |                             |
|                              | Love Slaves of the Amazon   |                             |
|                              | Loving You                  |                             |
|                              | Malaga                      |                             |
|                              | Man in the Shadow           |                             |
|                              | Man of the West             |                             |
|                              | Man on the Prowl            |                             |
|                              | Middle of the Night         |                             |
|                              | Naked Africa                |                             |
|                              | Naked Dawn                  |                             |
|                              | Naked Night                 |                             |
|                              | Naked Paradise              |                             |
|                              | Nana                        |                             |
|                              | Never So Few                |                             |
|                              | Nightmare                   |                             |
|                              | Night of the Quarter Moon   |                             |
|                              | No Time to be Young         |                             |
|                              | Of Love and Lust            |                             |

**B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL**

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

**CONDEMNED**

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|-------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| Flesh Is Weak           | Mating Urge                | Question of Adultery |
| Game of Love            | Mademoiselle Strip         | Rosanna              |
| Girl's Town             | Tease                      | Night Heaven Fell    |
| Heroes and Sinners      | Mitsou                     | Sins of the Borgias  |
| I Am A Camera           | Maryjelle Pigalle          | Show Is Black        |
| Lady Chatterley's Lover | Passionate Summer          | Stella               |
| Love Is My Profession   | Pot Bowtie                 | Third Sex            |
| Lovers                  | Private Lives of Adam, Eve | Women of Rome        |
|                         |                            | Young and Damned     |

**SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\***

- Anatomy of Murder
- Suddenly, Last Summer

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

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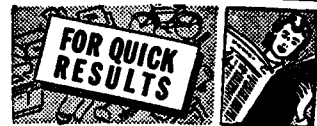
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St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30

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

CLEWISTON  
St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter

COCONUT GROVE  
St. Augustine: 11  
St. Hugh: (Coconut Grove Elem. School) 8, 10, 11:30.

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

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

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

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Annunciation: 10  
Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
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St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30  
St. Gregory (Plantation-Peters Elementary School): 8, 10  
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FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH  
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FORT MYERS  
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Auditorium 8:30, 10, 11:30

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LABELLE  
Mission: 9

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

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

Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30 12, 12:30  
Holy Redeemer: 7, 10  
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St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11  
St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Mary Magdalen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30

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

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

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

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

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

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

OKEECHOBEE  
Sacred Heart: 9

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

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

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

PERRINE  
Holy Rosary (Elem. School): 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30

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

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

PORT CHARLOTTE  
St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10

PUNTA GORDA  
RICHMOND HEIGHTS (Martin Elementary School) 9

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

SEBRING  
St. Catherine: 7, 9, 11

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

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

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

WAUCHULA  
St. Michael: 8

WEST PALM BEACH  
Blessed Martin: 9:30  
Holy Name: 7, 9, 11  
St. Ann: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
St. Juliana: 5:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

ON THE KEYS  
BIG PINE KEY  
St. Mary of Pines: 10  
Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9

MARATHON  
San Pablo: 6:30, 10

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

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

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## Bishop D. G. Hunt Of Salt Lake City Dies; Was Convert

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (NC) — Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered for Bishop Duane G. Hunt of Salt Lake City in the Cathedral of the Madeleine here. Bishop Hunt died suddenly at the age of 75.

Bishop J. Lennox Federal, who served as coadjutor bishop with the right of succession since Oct. 5, 1958, succeeds Bishop Hunt.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, presided at the Requiem Mass offered by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States. Bishop Robert J. Dwyer of Reno, Nev., preached.

Born in Reynolds, Neb., in 1884, Bishop Hunt was reared in the Methodist faith. He attended Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, where he became interested in the Catholic faith.

After completing his post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, he entered the teaching profession in Iowa. While teaching in Iowa, he was baptized in the Catholic Church in 1913 at the age of 29. After teaching at the University of Utah for three years, he decided to enter the Catholic priesthood. He was ordained in 1920 and 17 years later, he was consecrated Bishop of Salt Lake City.

During the mid-nineteen thirties, Bishop Hunt became widely known for his extensive radio network appearances in which he discussed Catholic doctrine.

## Mother Gerard Dies In N.Y.

Solemn Requiem Mass for Mother Gerard Phelan, Superior General of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, was sung in Butler Chapel of Marymount College, Tarryton, N.Y.

Mother Gerard had under her jurisdiction 2000 members of the order which conducts 90 educational institutions including St. Lawrence parochial school, North Miami Beach.

Mother De La Croix, superior of the St. Lawrence community, assisted at the Requiem Mass.

## India Rejects Bill

NEW DELHI, India (NC) — Indian legislators have rejected a bill aimed at curbing conversions in India.

The lower house of Parliament killed the privately introduced bill after a government spokesman declared that India's Constitution guarantees freedom to profess, practice and propagate any religion, and that Christianity, Islamism and Zoroastrianism are as fully Indian as Hinduism.

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## Deaths in Diocese

### Edward F. Philbin Sr.

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Magdalen Church for Edward F. Philbin Sr., 69, of 1849 NE 17th St.  
He came here six years ago from Nutley, N.J.  
Surviving are his wife, Sara; three daughters, including Mrs. Nancy Hutchison; two sons, two brothers, two sisters and 11 grandchildren.  
Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

### Mrs. May A. Waalen

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Gesu Church for Mrs. May Ann Waalen, 56, of 251 E. 45th St., Hialeah.  
She came here 15 years ago from New York.  
Surviving are her husband, Bernard; a son, William Wuelgen and a brother.  
Burial arrangements were under the direction of Ben Lanier and Son Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Elizabeth C. Balog

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Elizabeth C. Balog, 79, of 1015 NE 116th St.  
She came here 12 years ago from Kensington, Conn.  
Surviving are her husband, Paul; two daughters, Mary and Susan; two sons, George and Andrew, and a sister.  
Burial was in Southern Memorial park with arrangements under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### Nancy N. McDonald

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary's Cathedral for Nancy N. McDonald, 76, of 8810 NW 16th Ave.  
She came here 15 years ago from Cincinnati.  
Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ruth McDonald and her paternal grandmother.  
Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### James Divita

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Gesu Church for James Divita, 68, of 2628 NW 32nd St.  
He came here 35 years ago from Memphis, Tenn.  
Surviving are his wife, Stella; two sisters and one brother.  
Burial arrangements were under the direction of Combs Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Alice H. Miller

Requiem Mass was offered in Epiphany Church for Mrs. Alice H. Miller, 76, of 6761 SW 69th Ter.  
She came here seven years ago from Rochester, N.Y.  
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Virginia M. Smith and Mrs. Natalie M. Thompson; a son, Ardean and a sister, Mrs. C. Bancroft Carson.

### Miss Barbara A. Hausser

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Miss Barbara A. Hausser, 89, of 3030 NW 165th St.

Surviving is a grand nephew, John Schroll.  
Burial was in Dade Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

### Henry A. Martin

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Henry A. Martin, 88, of 461 NE 103rd St.  
Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### John Wilde

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for John Wilde, 75, of 240 Seamon St., Opa-locka.  
Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Robert Truesdale and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlevy.  
Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Gladys F. Beauvais

Requiem Mass and burial were in Worcester, Mass., for Mrs. Gladys F. Beauvais, 48, of 9704 NW Second Ave.  
Surviving are her husband, Bernard; three sons, two brothers, one sister and one grandchild.  
Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

### Stephen M. Gustafson

Requiem Mass and burial were in Youngstown, O., for Stephen M. Gustafson, 71, of 13708 Biscayne Blvd.  
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### Mrs. Matilda Semple

FERRINE — Requiem Mass and burial were in East Orange, N.J., for Mrs. Matilda Semple, 68, of 18611 Belview Dr.

Surviving is a son, Raymond.  
Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Adele A. Williams

Requiem Mass and burial were in New York for Mrs. Adele A. Williams, 69, of 1035 SW Third St.

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