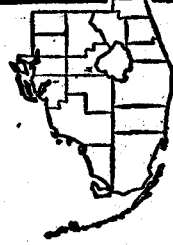




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Census Count-Down Sunday; Over 50% Of Reports Now In

Diocese Workers Get Rain Check

The census of the Miami diocese is still in progress.

Thousands of South Florida doorbells will be rung this weekend as census takers call at every residence in order to locate Catholic homes and to interview the head of each family.

The enumerators will be finishing a door-to-door survey that was halted by rain last Sunday. The day-long storm that lashed the eastern part of the diocese flooded many lawns and sidewalks and partly immobilized the army of enumerators that was ready to cover all 16 counties in one afternoon.

Clear weather in several areas however, such as Key West and Fort Myers, allowed for the taking of the census as scheduled. Even in places hard hit by the rain, hundreds of workers made the rounds of their assigned neighborhoods.

Father Lamar J. Genovar, moderator of the project, said "we were encouraged and very edified by those who went ahead with the census last Sunday despite the inclement weather." He said "over 50 per cent of the job was finished" and the enumerators were well received by both Catholic and non-Catholic families."

Many volunteers who started their door-to-door canvassing were turned back by heavy downpours. Some returned home for dry clothing and resumed their bell-ringing project which lasted into the evening hours.

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DCCW Convention Will Open May 1

The Second Annual Convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women opens Sunday, May 1, at the Hotel Everglades. Read complete details and program particulars of the three-day conclave which appear on Page 12.

Candid photos of some of the members of St. Mary Cathedral Altar Guild, co-hostess to the convention, appear on Page 13.



Voice Photo

EARLY RESULTS of the diocesan census now being conducted in 16 counties of South Florida are sorted by machine at Miami Data Process-

ing Center as Father Lamar J. Genovar, DCCM moderator, and Landon G. Haynes hear an explanation of the processing.



Voice Photo

APRIL SHOWERS did not dampen the enthusiasm of diocesan census takers last Sunday. Dick Schur, a member of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, is shown as he called on South Dade residents.

St. Clare Parish Erected; Makes Total Here 66

The establishment of the parish of St. Clare in North Palm Beach County brings to a total of 66 the number of parishes in the Diocese of Miami.

Boundaries for the new parish are outlined on Page 2 of this edition. Father Joseph M. McLaughlin is in charge of the parish as well as the mission of St. Jude in Jupiter.

Placed under the patronage of St. Clare of Assisi, patroness of the poor and foundress of The Poor Clares, the area of the new parish was formerly served from St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach.

One Sunday Mass at 11 a.m. is scheduled by Father McLaughlin due to the necessity of serving two mission churches of St. Christopher in Hobe Sound and St. Jude in Jupiter.

When the Diocese of Miami was created August 13, 1958, by Pope Pius XII, 50 parishes were included in the 16-county area embraced by the diocese.

Since that time Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has announced the establishment of 16 additional parishes.

WORK OF CCD STRESSED

Catechetical Day This Sunday

The work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be spotlighted in the diocese this Sunday, May 1.

In a letter sent to all pastors, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has directed that the faithful be both reminded of

the Confraternity and urged to participate in its apostolic activities.

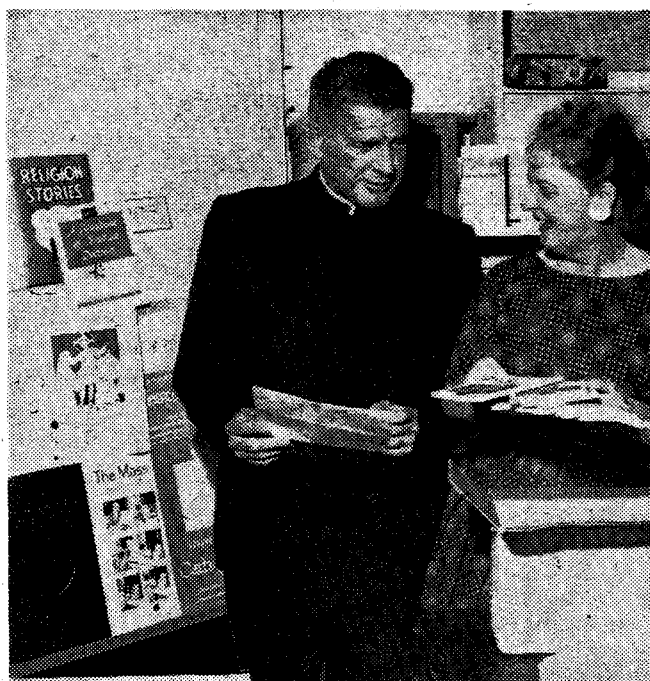
Bishop Carroll makes reference to a Vatican decree which directs that "Catechetical Day be established in each parish" and that the day "be celebrated with as much solemnity as possible."

The day is being observed for the first time in the Diocese of Miami where Father R. E. Philbin is diocesan director of the organization.

Composed of men and women who voluntarily teach Church doctrine to adults and to children not enrolled in Catholic schools, the Confraternity has units working in 39 parishes.

Many members are now training to serve as instructors in the Religious Vocation Schools which will be conducted by the CCD for two weeks starting June 20. Thus far, 31 parishes have announced that religion classes will be held in parish buildings for students who regularly attend public schools.

Father Philbin, in appealing (Continued on Page 10)



Voice Photo

PERMANENT OFFICE of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is located at St. Michael the Archangel Parish and staffed by Mrs. George Le Duc, CCD secretary. She is shown above with Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the Confraternity, checking material for the observance of Catechetical Day, May 1.

Lawyers Plan Red Mass Here For Florida Bar

A Red Mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Miami Beach, for members of the legal profession who attend the three-day convention of the Florida Bar Association May 5, 6, and 7.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the traditional Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit to be offered at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 6.

Sponsored by the Catholic Lawyers' Guild of the Diocese of Miami, the Mass will be open to the general public as well as to delegates. The invitation was extended by Joseph F. Jennings, president of the Lawyers' Guild.

Msgr. George T. Rockett, guild moderator, will give the invocation at the final business session of the convention.

C. Clyde Atkins will be installed as president of the Florida Bar Association during the convention. He is a member of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild and president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Debate On 'Religious Issue' In Election Seen Mounting

Religion continues to be a topic for discussion in connection with the 1960 presidential race, despite efforts by major contenders for the Democratic and Republican nominations to soft peddle talk of a "religious issue."

The crescendo of debate and discussion is mounting as the May 10 West Virginia primary election, regarded by some as a crucial test on the religious question, draws nearer.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a Catholic, is matched in the West Virginia Democratic primary against Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Many claim the voting in West Virginia will show whether a Catholic candidate for president can win in a predominantly non-Catholic state.

HEAR CONTENDERS

In Washington, D. C., the American Society of Newspaper Editors annual convention heard three of the major contenders insist that religion should not be an issue in the presidential race.

Vice President Ricard M. Nixon told the editors that there is no excuse "for continued discussion of a so-called religious issue in this campaign."

Similar statements had been made earlier to the editors' convention by Sen. Kennedy and Sen. Humphrey. Other major candidates in both parties have also disavowed the religious issue at one time or another.

NIXON CHALLENGED

Mr. Nixon asked: "Is religion going to be an issue in this campaign?"

"The answer to that question is that religion will be an issue exactly to the extent that the candidates and those who support them continue to make it an issue," he said.

He added: "There is only one way that I can visualize religion being a legitimate issue in an American political campaign. That would be if one of the candidates for the presidency had no religious belief."

At the same time, Mr. Nixon, a Quaker, received a challenge on religious grounds from a Republican candidate for the Senate in New Hampshire.

In a telegram to Mr. Nixon, retired Federal Judge Albert Levitt said Sen. Kennedy had answered questions on the relation between his religious and political beliefs "frankly." He went on to ask what Mr. Nixon's stand would be if this nation were to go to war.

Judge Levitt said: "You are a member of the church called the Society of Friends. I am a Republican. I, therefore, ask you this question: If you are elected President, and during your term of office, Congress declares war on a foreign nation, would you perform your constitutional duties as commander in chief of the Army and Navy, or would you follow the political principles of your church,

which principle is that you must not engage in any war, anywhere, at any time, for any reason?"

In Washington, D. C., Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia told the Senate that his opposition to Sen. Kennedy's nomination has nothing to do with religion and that he would not vote for the Massachusetts legislator "if he were a missionary Baptist."

RELIGION 'A FACTOR'

Denying that he is "anti-Catholic," Sen. Byrd added: "I am sorry that certain segments of the press are intent upon stirring the religious issue. Religion is a factor in the West Virginia election, just as it was a factor in the Wisconsin election. But it need not have become an issue. Sen. Kennedy has boldly but carelessly and unwisely made it an issue."

Sen. Byrd said also that the fact of his "past affiliation" with the Ku Klux Klan is "an old bag of bones to the people of West Virginia." The Senator did not refer to a report in the New York Herald Tribune that he had served as a "kleagle" (organizer) with the secret society.

The Herald Tribune published a 1946 letter from Sen. Byrd to Dr. Samuel Green of Atlanta, Ga., Imperial Grand Wizard of the Klan, in which he said: "The Klan is needed today as never before and I am anxious to see its rebirth here in West Virginia."

In Charleston, W. Va., Gov. Cecil H. Underwood said the people of his state were becoming disgruntled over constant emphasis on the role religion will play in the May 10 primary.

"I don't think the people of West Virginia appreciate this kind of dramatic play on their religious beliefs," he said.

Meanwhile, various Protestant and groups around the country issued statements and adopted resolutions relating to the religious question.

In Minneapolis, delegates to the American Lutheran church convention held that no candidate should be disqualified from public office because of his religion. They declared in a resolution that disqualification on religious grounds would be "unfair, unwise and not warranted."

'MATTER FOR INDIVIDUAL'

In Des Moines, Iowa, the Iowa Association of Regular Baptist Churches said a Catholic should not be elected president because the Catholic Church's position on Church-State relations is "contrary to our American way of life."

In Charleston, W. Va., clergymen differed on whether the "religious issue" in politics should be discussed from the pulpit.

The Rev. James R. Kennedy, a Presbyterian minister, said: "I'm not going to raise the issue in my pulpit. I hate to see it done in any pulpit. That is a matter for the individual member."



FRENCH PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle and Mme. de Gaulle are shown following Mass celebrated in Washington by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Census Count-Down Sunday; Over 50% Of Reports In

(Continued from Page 1) Several chairmen reported that returns were made to parish rectories as late as 9 p. m. During the past week, enumerators in many parishes conducted the census in the evenings in order to reduce the work which will be carried out this week-end.

Parishes are forwarding their completed forms to census headquarters in the Chancery building. To IBM cards which were filled out for individual Catholics are being tabulated by the Miami Data Processing Center.

Richard B. Roberts, Jr., general chairman, stated that

Bishop Sheen Visiting Israel

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York crossed the barbed-wire barrier here from Jordan to Israel to continue research for his forthcoming book on the Holy Land.

With him were his eight-year-old and nine-year-old grandnephews, Fulton and Jerry Conningham.

parish teams are expected to "go all-out on Saturday and Sunday in order to bring the survey to completion." Enumerators are expected to return all census materials to their parish census committee by Monday, May 2, at 9 p. m.

"That's our zero hour," Mr. Roberts stressed.

Calling for the continued cooperation of all families of the diocese, he asked that families invite the enumerators inside the home when they call at the door. He also urged the head of each family to know the birth dates of all members of the family as well as of persons who dwell permanently with the family.

"By telling non-Catholic people in your neighborhood that the enumerators will call at their door," Mr. Roberts said, "you can help make the job of the enumerators better understood by the general public."

Identification cards will be worn by the enumerators to identify them as persons authorized by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to conduct the survey.

The project is the first major undertaking of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Pope John's Charm, Goodness Win Over Old Church Foe

ROME (NC) — French author Roger Peyrefitte, whose irreverence for Church authorities is perhaps his chief claim to fame, has written a highly complimentary article about Pope John XXIII.

The article in the daily newspaper, Paese Sera, begins by describing his feelings upon returning to St. Peter's Square after such a long absence. He writes how on Palm Sunday he glimpsed Pope John returning from St. Paul's - Outside the Walls, and "was struck by his face, alight with goodness and simplicity."

Then on Easter Sunday he again stood in St. Peter's Square and heard Pope John deliver his Easter message. Here he was impressed still more by "that beautiful voice of John XXIII."

He said, "It reverberated through the colonnade and weaved its way through the rain-soaked crowd like a mantle of warm wool, the wool of the good shepherd. Peaceful words, even when strong, human words of the Pope, but above all words of a bishop and a father."

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

St. Clare Parish Boundaries

By order of the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, the following boundary lines have been established for the new parish under the title of St. Clare in North Palm Beach County:

NORTH BOUNDARY: A line following Ross Road extended directly east to the Atlantic Ocean and directly west to the Sunshine State Parkway.

SOUTH BOUNDARY: A line following Lake Park Road extended directly east to the Atlantic Ocean and directly west to the Sunshine State Parkway.

EAST BOUNDARY: Atlantic Ocean.

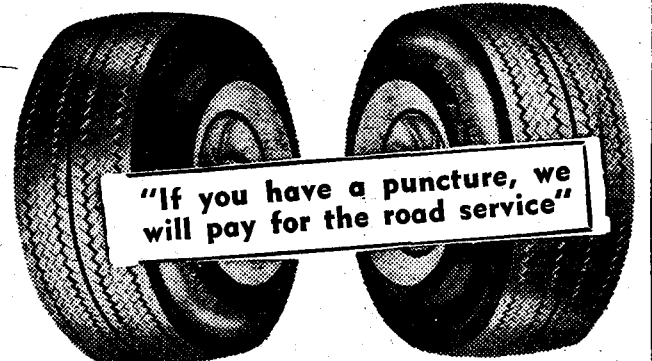
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2 U.S. Priests Escape Injury In Korea Riots

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Two Columban Fathers escaped injury as rifle bullets whizzed through windows of their house when police dispersed student demonstrators protesting Korea's recent elections.

The disorders culminated in the resignation of President Syngman Rhee.

The two priests are Fathers Frank Mannion and Timothy Buckley of St. Patrick's church in Seoul.

Meanwhile, Vice President John M. Chang, a leading Catholic layman who was overwhelmingly defeated in the March 15 election, resigned, saying that he never was a part of the Rhee administration and that his advice never has heeded.

He had warned the government of President Rhee of the seriousness of the situation and said he hoped his resignation would help clear the way for new elections.



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And One — Makes 18

AFTER THE BAPTISM of their 18th child, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grabe of Harrisburg, Pa., are shown with 16 of their 11 sons and seven daughters. "We say the family rosary each evening," the father stated.

Vatican City Daily Predicts New Red Religious Purge

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican City daily has speculated that Russia's communist rulers are preparing a new onslaught of religious persecution.

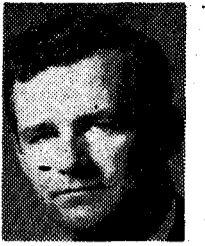
L'Osservatore Romano pointed out in a front-page editorial entitled "Atheism in the U.S.S.R." that antireligious propaganda, which has never ceased in the Soviet Union, has recently grown more intense, more frequent and more widespread. It said:

"The Soviet communist leaders have decided and ordered that the antireligious campaign be sharpened, while they have renounced the caution which hardly six years ago the secretary of the communist party of the Soviet Union, Khrushchev, had prescribed.

"The purpose, it would seem, is to deal a blow to (Khrushchev's) colleague of those days, Malenkov . . . Khrushchev has consolidated his position and believes that the moment to act has come."

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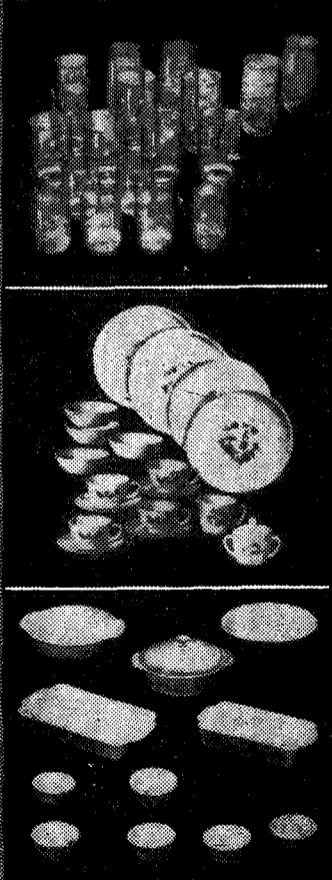
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Lithuania, Latvia Bishops Send Respects To Pontiff

ROME (NC) — Bishops in Lithuania and Latvia, two of the Baltic republics incorporated by the Soviet Union after the war, have sent their respects and devotion to Pope John XXIII through an Italian journalist.

Newsman Ettore Della Giovanna, correspondent of the Rome daily Il Tempo, after a lengthy tour of the Soviet Union, reported that he had visited Auxiliary Bishop Julijonas Steponavicius of Panevezys, who lives in Vilna, Lithuania, and Bishop Peter Strods Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Liepaja, Latvia.

Mr. Della Giovanna said he met great difficulty in trying to interview the bishops.

He said Bishop Strods told him:

Around the WORLD

"We do not have communication with Rome. The Soviet government has said that it will take into consideration our desire to participate in the ecumenical council if it receives an official request from the Holy See."

The newsman said that the Bishop also told him: "We are devoted to the Holy Father as always and we will be faithful until death."

Religious persecution in Lithuania and Latvia has been severe since they were made a part of the U.S.S.R. following World War II. Both were former parts of Tsarist Russia that won their independence after World War I.

At the time of its annexation to the Soviet Union, Lithuania had a population of about three million, 80 per cent Catholic.

Among those sent to Siberia were about 400 priests and several hundred Sisters.

Faith Of U.S. Poles Praised By Pontiff

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII has thanked Archbishop Joseph Gawlina, spiritual protector of Polish emigres, for the gift of a book on the religious life of Americans of Polish descent.

A letter to Archbishop Gawlina from Pope John's Secretary of State, Domenico Cardinal Tardini, paid tribute to "the magnificent development of the religious life of Poles in the United States, the numerous vocations to the priesthood and the orders."

Filipino Cardinal Warns Of Communist Inroads

MANILA (NC) — A warning against possible communist influence in Catholic Action organizations was issued by Rufino Cardinal Santos, Archbishop of Manila, on his return from Rome, where he was made the first Filipino Cardinal.

The Cardinal called on leaders in education, culture and Catholic Action to be on guard against the inroads of materialism and communism.

Red China Rulers Will Meet 'Bitter Times,' Pontiff Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told 20,000 people at a general audience in St. Peter's basilica that Red China's antireligious rulers will meet "bitter times."

The Pope said that he had been told by a person who has recently returned from communist China that the Red rulers despise all that is religious, including the concept of God and moral principles. He added:

"Those who today despise (religion) will encounter certain bitter times and those who follow Christ will have happy ones."

He said that the idea of destroying the Church is a "concept fit for beasts of the field and not for men."



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TWO AFRICAN BISHOPS met recently in the Rome offices of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Rutabo, Tanganyika is shown with Archbishop Denis Eugene Hurley, of Durban, Union of South Africa, a native of Capetown.

Pope Lauds Declaration Of UN On Child's Rights

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has praised the United Nations for its Declaration on the Rights of the Child.

His words of praise were voiced during a general audience on Low Sunday in St. Peter's, and were addressed to participants in the congress of the World Union of Organizations for the Safeguard of Youth.

While expressing his pleasure in the adoption by the United Nations of the international code on Children's rights, Pope John underscored "the indispensable need" to bring all of man's knowledge into play so as "to remedy the great misery of childhood in the world." In this connection, he gave special encouragement to the work of aiding backward youth.

(The Declaration on the Rights of the Child, passed by the U.N. General Assembly last Nov. 20, states that "mankind owes the child the best it has to give." Superceding the children's charter adopted by the old League of Nations in 1924, it recognizes that the primary responsibility for education of a child rests with its parents. It also states that the child "needs

Art In Papal Library

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Two large tapestries, depicting the misery and suffering of war, have been hanged in the private library of Pope John XXIII.

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Prelate Tells Right, Wrong Ways To Look On Church

TOLEDO, Ohio (NC) — There is a right and a wrong way to look upon the Church, explained Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati when he spoke from Rosary Cathedral pulpit as the Diocese of Toledo observed its golden jubilee.

Toledo's Bishop George J. Rehring offered the Solemn Pontifical Mass of thanksgiving. The 10 archbishops and shops of Ohio were present.

Archbishop Alter, who served as the third Bishop of Toledo from 1931 to 1950, explained:

"The wrong way is to think of the Church as a voluntary organization, made up of those who profess allegiance to Christ. This is the viewpoint of our separated brethren. They recognize the value of unity; but their effort to establish unity proceeds on the false supposition that unity does not exist as yet, but is a good still to be achieved by human effort.

"Hence, their ecumenical

New Shrine To Be Built In Smoky Mountains

GATLINSBURG, Tenn. (NC) — Ground was broken in this Great Smoky Mountain resort town for a Shrine of Mary, the Immaculate Conception, by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth on property adjacent to St. Mary of the Mountain Church.

Some 150,000 Catholics assist at Sunday Masses during the summer tourist months, but Gatlinburg's native Catholic population is just 25.

Bishop Forst Is Enthroned At Dodge City

DODGE CITY, Kan. (NC) — Bishop Marion F. Forst was enthroned as head of the Diocese of Dodge City in a solemn ceremony that climaxed traditional Church ritual with a touch of Old West color.

Sacred Heart Cathedral was filled with priests and Religious, relatives, friends and members of the 50-year-old new Bishop's flock. Archbishop Edward J. Hunkeler of Kansas City, Kan., presided. Bishop Forst celebrated a Pontifical Mass at which his brothers, Fathers Charles and William Forst, were deacons of honor.

A semblance of Old West color amid Church pageantry in Dodge City followed a tradition of the development of the American midlands.

In the procession preceding the enthronement of Bishop Forst, a group of horsemen headed the march from the episcopal residence to the cathedral.

Recently glamorized in television dramas, Dodge City was a cattle-shipping center almost a century ago and once was known as the "cowboy capital."

Need Strength At Summit, AFL-CIO Chief States

NEW YORK (NC) — AFL-CIO President George Meany declared here that negotiations with Soviet Russia will succeed only when the West can display "overwhelming" military, economic and technological superiority.

Speaking before the AFL-CIO Conference on World Affairs, he said the road to peace would be "an uphill battle all the way," but maintained that labor "firmly believes that our government should negotiate with Soviet Russia at the Summit and at every other level—but as realists."

movement, commendable in its aspirations, nevertheless results in nothing more than a parliament of religion without unity of doctrine, without unity of sacraments, and without unity of discipline.

"The right way to look upon the Church, is to see it not as a human organization but as a divinely established organism, pulsating with its own principle of life derived from Christ, the Head. It is to see it as St. Paul describes it, namely, the mystical body of Christ, giving continuity to His divine mission as priest, as teacher, and as ruler."



Bishop Consecrated For New Guinea See

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The new Vicar Apostolic of Mount Hagen in New Guinea, Bishop George E. Bernarding, S.V.D., was consecrated by Bishop John J. Wright in St. Paul's Cathedral here his home diocese.

Bishop Bernarding, who was assigned the titular See of Balabitene, will be returning as bishop to a territory he has served as a missionary for 20 years.

Ex-U.S. Official, Murphy Praised By Papal Envoy

WASHINGTON (NC) — Robert D. Murphy was honored here as "a living symbol of how a loyal, faithful, successful United-States Government official can be a faithful and loyal child of the Roman Apostolic Catholic Church."

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi,

Apostolic Delegate in the United States, paid this tribute to the former Under Secretary of State when conferring upon him the Great Cross of the Order of St. Gregory the Great.

Fire Sweeps Abbey Dorm

BELMONT, N.C. (NC) — Fire gutted a dormitory wing at Belmont Abbey here leaving an estimated \$100,000 damage despite the efforts of 19 fire crews.

Fifteen seminary students and one Benedictine monk, who were leaving the building for morning prayers, escaped without injury. Four firemen were hurt while fighting the blaze.

Smut Laws Need 'Teeth', Congressman Tells House

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. House of Representatives heard an appeal for new "teeth" to be put in Federal anti-obscenity laws by Rep. Willard S. Curtin of Pennsylvania.

Rep. Curtin urged passage of a bill he has introduced to make jail sentences mandatory for second and succeeding convictions on charges of mailing or transporting obscene material.

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Your Duty To Vote

It would seem incredible to many millions of people in communist dominated lands to learn that every time an election approaches many Americans have to be urged and prodded to cast their vote for the candidate of their choice. In Red countries, the citizens go through the farce of voting when there is only one candidate for an office. His vote means nothing, as he well knows.

What a different matter in our own country. What Archbishop Ireland said 65 years ago is as true as ever. "The casting of the ballot," the Archbishop wrote, "is the supreme act of citizenship. Ballot in hand, the citizen is a sovereign, and with his fellow citizens, he decides the destiny of the Republic."

Once in awhile a Catholic hears the whispered charge that because of his religious convictions he cannot be a loyal American. Fair non-Catholics defend us against this calumny. But like any other American we can indeed be guilty of disservice to our country and community by not using the precious privilege of the ballot.

To be a good citizen means much more than keeping the law of the land or respecting those in authority. It means taking seriously the obligation to vote. And this presumes we have made the effort to inform ourselves of the issues under fire and to acquaint ourselves with the character and qualifications of the candidates.

It has been well said by Father Keller that "Good government starts with you. It will be just as good as you, and others like you, make it. What you do or fail to do will strengthen or weaken government, just that much."

May 3rd is a very important day. Plan now to vote intelligently.

What Is The CCD?

Its name may sound a bit mysterious but the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is an organization with a simple mission. It seeks to carry the teachings of Christ and His Church to Catholic children who do not attend Catholic schools. It seeks also to reach adults with the same instruction. Aside from this two-fold primary goal, the Confraternity works in whatever way it can to strengthen the Faith in those who have it, and to share the Faith with those who seek it.

Like many other things that are fundamental, the year-round program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is extremely important to the life of the Church. It is so important that one Pontiff described CCD activities as "the choicest field of Catholic Action." The Church herself, anxious to see the Confraternity prosper, has provided a storehouse of indulgences for all those who help to advance its cause.

At Mass on Sunday, when we are reminded that Catechetical Day is being observed and that the Confraternity needs more men and women to do its work, we in the pews should question ourselves seriously: "Is there some way in which I can help the Confraternity in my spare time?"

The answer is Yes. Young adults are needed and so are married people and elderly people. The work is so diversified that even persons unable to move about can become associate members and support the movement by prayers and financial contributions.

The next step is to sign up with your parish unit of the Confraternity. The method of joining is very simple. Tell a priest that you are interested in the work, or speak to a friend who is already engaged in the parish program. You will be welcomed into the vineyard and given a key of your own to its spiritual storehouse.

Census Count - Down

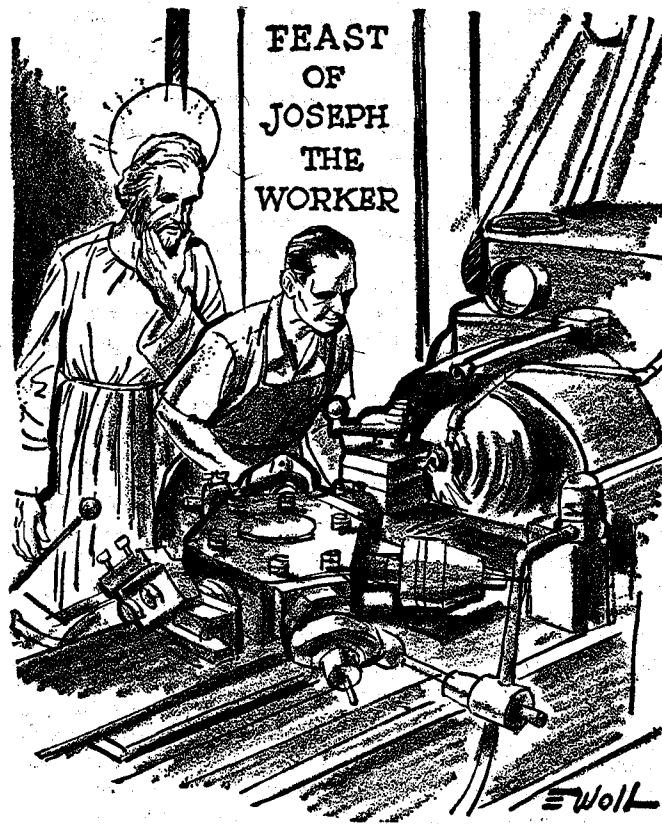
"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Omitting the reference to snow, that postoffice motto might well be inscribed in tribute to the census-takers who so valiantly set out last Sunday to try to enumerate by name every Catholic man, woman and child in the Diocese of Miami.

But the rains came, and they just could not do it in a single day as had been planned. They tried, and mightily, but the elements were against them in a day of deluge such as South Florida seldom sees. However, the fact that they did manage to complete more than 50 per cent of their assigned calls is evidence of a job well and heroically begun, and well begun is half done.

Hundreds of additional visits to homes have been made during the week, but the big drive, postponed for a week, will come next Sunday. Then, with the help of one of Florida's usual bright, sunny afternoons, there will be brought to a successful conclusion one of the most vital and important projects in the short history of this new but swiftly growing Diocese.

Please be at home when the census-takers come knocking at your door, if they have not already found you at home. That will be your opportunity to stand up and be counted.



WASHINGTON LETTER

Take 'Long Term' Approach To Latin Affairs, U.S. Told

By J. J. GILBERT

A proposal has been made that the U.S. State Department take a "long term" view in handling this country's relations with Latin America.

The practice of rotating foreign service personnel assigned to Latin America is criticized, and the recommendation is made that "a larger and more permanent corps of specialists" be sent into that area in the future.

Rotation, it is stated, tends to limit the interest of our representatives to "the shortrun and the current operating problems," and more permanent assignments would make for a thorough grounding "in the long-run trends in the political, economic and social patterns of the countries of Latin America."

This recommendation is one of a number made in a study prepared by an outside organization for the Subcommittee on American Republics Affairs of the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. The Senate committee began an inquiry into relations between this country and the Latin American republics just about two years ago.

'GROWING POWER'

The latest study, the seventh in a series turned out for the Senate committee by private scholars and researchers, calls attention to the fact that Latin America is "a region of promise and growing power."

"We need to frame both policy and approach to the future, to the longrun emerging big power status of this region," the committee is advised. The study points out that Latin America exceeds the United States in area and population; that its annual rate of population growth "surpasses that of any other

region of the world," and that "in untapped natural resources it probably leads the Western World."

As a further step in improving understanding of U.S.-Latin American relations, it is suggested that "the present programs of student and professorial exchanges should be greatly expanded." Particular emphasis should be put upon bringing Latin American scholars to the United States to teach in universities here, the study asserts.

'COMPLEX DESIGN'

The report says communist activities in Latin America follow a "complex design" but are part of the overall Red ambition to establish the supremacy of communism in world affairs.

"In their efforts to achieve eventual domination," says the study, "the leaders of international communism seem clearly to follow the strategy of 'protracted conflict.' They want peace in their own domain but trouble in turmoil elsewhere. They work at this with an intensity and with the tactics which suit the time and place. Latin America is by no means the most promising sphere in which they work. But their activities in this vast region fit into their long-run objective.

"They are waging a ceaseless psycho-political conflict against the United States in this region and against the traditions and national interests of the countries there. This is a campaign in the cold war. No amount of Soviet protesting for a 'thaw' and for 'peaceful competition' can obscure the fact that their activities in Latin America are part and parcel of a continuing and multipronged offensive of communism against the free world."

Cemetery Is Not The End, Man Will Rise From Dead

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

We are so busy trying to keep body and soul together now, while attempting to provide for the eternal welfare of the soul, we tend to overlook God's fascinating promise about the body. He said that every human being sometime in the unknown future, no matter how long dead, will stand again, a complete person, with his own soul in his own body.

Job voiced this belief: "For I know in the last day I shall rise out of the earth. And I shall be clothed again with my skin, and in my flesh I shall see God."

While a great mystery is involved here, still we can know much about this rarely talked of subject. Notice that it is not a question here of the soul rising. The soul never dies. At the moment of death, when the body begins immediately to decay, the soul finds itself, in a sense more alive than ever before, before the Judgment seat of God. There is no coma, as the dead body suggests, no lack of consciousness, no sleep, no forgetfulness.

BODY RETURNS

So it is the body which returns to life when united again to the soul. And this fact poses a problem for some. They find it hard to believe that a destroyed body can be reassembled. The grave reveals a mass of dust and corruption. How can the particles of a body spread over a great area or absorbed into the material elements of the earth be brought together again in such a way that a person will have his own body?

St. Paul phrased the problem this way: "Why should it be thought a thing incredible that God should raise the dead?" The problem shrinks when we realize that here it is a question of the same God, who created from nothing, now returning the body to life. Tertullian asked, "Will it be more difficult to become again that which you were before, than to be that which you had not been?"

Here on earth it seems that

God has given us many images of the general resurrection to come. A person stretched out in sleep is an image of death, just as awakening is an image of the resurrection. Every day the light of the sun disappears, as if gone forever, and then returns as if revived. Nature continually goes through such a cycle — the death of autumn and winter and the life of spring and summer.

Theologians say that the risen bodies of the just will be characterized by four qualities:

1) Impassibility, that is, freedom from pain and sickness, incapable of any physical suffering, and yet retaining the use of the senses and all the members of a human body. There will be neither old age nor childhood, for all will enjoy perfect maturity.

2) Subtlety, that is, the body will be perfectly under the control of the soul. In this sense, the body while truly remaining a body, takes on a spiritual quality, being so completely dominated by the soul.

3) Agility, that is, the body will be capable, because of the influence of the soul, of moving from place to place with the greatest speed. As the soul wills, the body moves instantaneously.

4) Brightness, that is, the body will have great beauty, as a result of the soul enjoying the Beatific Vision, an experience completely transforming.

The condemned, on the other hand, will suffer pain in the body without hope of relief and without a breakdown of the body, now made immortal. And since God is the source of all beauty, His absence means the souls of the lost will be hideous, and this everlasting horror will be expressed in the deformity of the bodies.

These convictions about the risen body should now make us regard our bodies with great reverence, remembering these temples of the Holy Ghost will one day be rebuilt according to the decisions made by us in this life.

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What Tongue The Mass?

By JOSEPH BREIG

I studied Latin in school — and promptly forgot it.

As an altar boy, I memorized the responses to the prayer of the priest at Mass.

The sound of Latin, as a result, is familiar to me. But the sense isn't. Therefore I find the present dialog Mass unsatisfactory.

If it is unsatisfactory to me, it must be even more unsatisfactory to many others.

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PERHAPS this is a temporary condition. Maybe we'll grow accustomed to giving the Latin responses, praying the Pater Noster together, and so on.

Possibly, through the years we might even come to understand Latin, in some measure.

I cannot see, however, how Latin can ever be like English for English-speaking Catholics.

I cannot imagine "Pater Noster" ever having the height and depth and breadth of meaning for us that "Our Father" has.

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I HAVE HEARD scores of arguments for, and against, the substitution of native tongues for Latin in some parts of the Mass.

There are weighty considerations on both sides, and obviously Rome is weighing them with great care.

But already the Holy See has granted permission for the languages of various peoples, in part at least, in the administration of sacraments.

My guess is that the use of native tongues will increase.

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ARGUMENTS for more use of the vernacular are marshalled periodically in a paper called "men," published by the Vernacular Society, Chicago. The president is Father John P. O'Brien of Newport, Wash.

One point made is that Latin is a great obstacle to many who might be attracted to the Catholic Church.

No less a person than Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, is quoted in a pastoral letter that "to participate" (in the Mass) one must understand."

And "Amen" quotes, as the origin of its own name, a passage from First Corinthians 14-16:

"How can one who holds the place of the layman say the Amen to thy thanksgiving, since he does not know what thou art saying?"

Sum And Substance

An Ancient 'Smear' Lives On

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The magazine Time ran an article on Christian missionaries entitled "More Than Conquerors." The body of the article was a study of the life, personality and career of St. Paul and the cover-picture for the issue was a grim-looking St. Paul with sword in hand.

The article took the work of St. Paul as a point of departure for an extended commentary on the work of Christian missionaries today. It concluded that, in spite of the passage of centuries, there is among missionaries today the same sense of urgency to preach the Gospel that you find in the life of St. Paul.

The article will serve to revive popular interest in St. Paul. I have been puzzled by the neglect of St. Paul by Hollywood, for instance. We have had a succession of movies about biblical figures but none about the great apostle. Yet his career, in my opinion, was more dramatic and exciting than that of any other person in Scripture except Christ Himself.

Perhaps the reason is that Paul is thought to have been a rather unpleasant person, a saint who would be mighty hard to live with. The rationalist opponents of Paul "smeared" him and the "smear" has stuck. They portrayed him as a ruthless fanatic, and this Time article does little to remove that "smear."

The writer describes the apostle as bossy, opinionated,

temperamental, and fanatical before his conversion. He also quotes, without refutation, charges that Paul altered "the simple, love-centered religion of Jesus in his frenzy to organize new churches" and that he substituted the zeal of a convert-maker for the "purity of the Disciples."

A close reading of the New Testament will remove the "smear." Paul was a lovable, easily approachable person with tender affections for people. Cardinal Newman in his sermon "St. Paul's Characteristic Gift," showed that Paul's outstanding natural talent was his gift for sympathy, for entering into and sharing the troubles of others. Without citing a host of examples, let me point to the great apostle's Epistle to Philemon. Here he is pleading with Philemon to take back a runaway slave, Onesimus. "Make him welcome, for my heart goes with him. As thou dost value thy fellowship with me, make him welcome as thou wouldst myself."

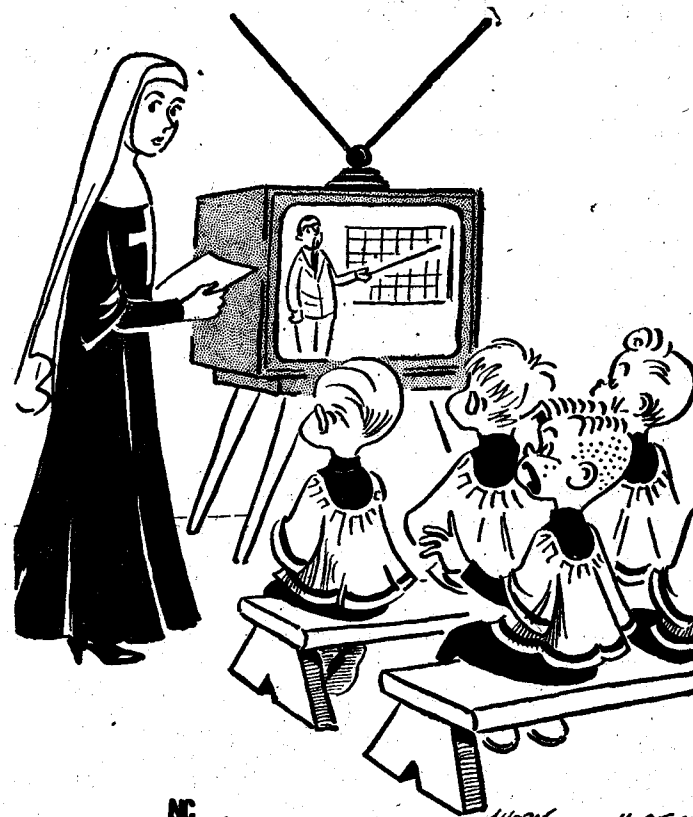
In comparing St. Paul's missionary work with that of modern missionaries, the writer points to certain advantages St. Paul enjoyed over his 20th century successors. In his day, the Gospel was not burdened with a history of ecclesiastical entanglements with politics or with the aridities of theologians (wasn't Paul a theologian?) or the scandals and terrors of religious wars.

I would like to add that Paul had this advantage — he had a more attentive au-

dience than he would find today. Today's non-believing audience is tougher than any St. Paul met because the contemporary unbeliever (1) does not believe there is any absolute truth and (2) does not believe in free will, therefore does not see that there is any moral obligation to accept truth. He feels that dogmas are obstacles to the free and inquiring mind.

How often we hear that today's truth will be disproved in the laboratory tomorrow. Persons with such a mental attitude won't even listen to an apostle who preaches an eternal, unchangeable Gospel. As for any moral obligation to believe, the 1960 infidel thinks he is under no compulsion to believe anything. To him, religious liberty means you can believe as you please. You may convince him that you have irrefutable arguments but his reaction will probably be, "So what?"

There is a sense of urgency among modern apostles — both Catholic and Protestant. They see frightful trouble ahead and they realize the Gospel is the only answer to the challenge. Some even claim they can already see the handwriting on the wall for European civilization. But the fact is that in this so-called era of religious revival, the unbeliever respects Christianity but he is not listening to its preachers. He may have a vague faith in faith but he is not ready to give intellectual assent to the Gospel.



"What time does the Western come on, Sister?"

QUESTION CORNER

Aren't Catholics Cheated In Receiving Eucharist?

Why don't Catholics receive the Body and Blood of Christ in Communion instead of merely the substance of the Body?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

There's only one thing wrong with your statement. It labors, as Alexander Woolcott once said, under the obvious disadvantage of being untrue.

Catholics do receive the substance of Christ's Body and Blood in Holy Communion. We must not make the mistake that the substance of bread, present of course in the unconsecrated host at the beginning of Mass, is changed into the substance of Our Lord's Body alone.

It is changed into the substance of His Body and Blood, so that He is really and truly completely present. The substance of wine is changed, not into the substance of His Blood only, but into the substance of His Body and Blood.

There Is No Real Separation

There is, of course, a separation of Body and Blood as far as our senses are concerned. But there is no real separation.

Such a separation would mean that Christ would not be present in the Sacred Host or that He would not be present in the consecrated chalice of His Blood. That would mean a dead Christ, a partial Christ, which is utterly fantastic.

Christ is really and truly living under each species or appearance. When He took bread and by His all-powerful word changed it into His own Body, that was a living body. Even before He finished the second consecration He was wholly present, body and soul, humanity and divinity, under the appearance of bread alone.

There Is No Lessening Of Grace

Catholics therefore, actually receive Jesus Christ whole and entire, when they receive Him under one species alone. There is no receiving only a part of Him. There is no possibility of receiving only His Body or only His blood. His Body and Blood are inseparable; He is actually living; the entire Christ is there.

The custom of receiving under only one species came about at a time during the great plagues when people remained away from Holy Communion because they were afraid of catching some disease. So the Church wisely allowed them to receive under only one species.

They all realized that Christ was fully present, so there was no lessening of grace.

Of course, you realize that at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament the Sacred Host alone is placed in the monstrance. And we adore Him really and truly present there as really and truly as He was present, when Thomas fell on his knees and adored Him as "My Lord and My God."

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Making Marriage Click

Having Children Artificially

"We have been married for 12 years. The doctor tells us that because of my husband's condition we will never have a child unless we consent to artificial insemination. I am unhappy and lonely and my life is empty. I often think our marriage will break up. We have tried for years to adopt a child but that now seems to be impossible. My husband would consent to artificial insemination but our pastor says it is forbidden by the Church to do that. This sounds unreasonable in our case." Mrs. H. W.

By Msgr. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Great emotional appeal is made on the basis of a woman's desire for a child, the value of a child to a home and the fact that a woman can never know anything about the background of an adopted child. On the other hand, she can sometimes select the type of "proxy father" she desires for her own artificial insemination and then bear a child that is her own flesh and blood.

But in trying to solve problems, one often does not see the new problems created. In this matter there are many

emotional, social, family, and religious aspects involved. Today we will discuss some of the emotional ones.

The actual process of insemination is quite simple, as you know. Often a syringe is used by a gynecologist who introduces semen directly into a cervical canal. Artificial insemination for animals, of course, is old and widely used.

On the human level, Doctor John Hunter is reported to have attempted artificial insemination in England in 1785. Doctor I. Marion Sims, working at Woman's clinic in New York is said to have been the first in the United States to succeed in the artificial insemination of human beings. This practice, on a major scale was developed in the United States mainly in the early 1930's.

The fact, Mrs. H.W., that your husband would consent does not basically change the problem. Your husband has no right to alter the marriage contract. The conditions of marriage were established by God Himself from the very beginning. No man has the moral power to authorize a violation of the unity of marriage — that relationship be-

tween one man and one woman which is involved.

Marriage in itself is greater than any couple. Not even the government or society has the right to change the nature of this contract. There is a mutual surrender — primarily related to children — of one man to his wife and vice versa and to no one else.

Many believe that infidelity and adultery exist in married life only in body relationship. This is not true. There is an emotionality in the marital union and so there can be an emotional infidelity or an emotional adultery. This is actually what takes place in artificial insemination. From the very moment of conception a mysterious Mr. X now invades the home. A close emotional relationship occurs between the mother and mysterious third party.

Artificial insemination, you see, is not only a physical, chemical experience. An emotional relationship with the donor is definitely created. This emotion flares up when the mother feels the baby developing within her. She is very much aware of the fact that the real father is a

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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Recently there was unearthed in Ur a golden statue, encrusted with jewels, of a ram caught in a thorn-crowned thicket shaped like a cross. It dated back to the time of Abraham who inspired the representation.

God asked Abraham to sacrifice "his only" and "his beloved son" on a mountain. While Abraham was putting the wood of sacrifice on his son's shoulders, the latter asked: "Father . . . where is the lamb we need for a victim?" Abraham with stupendous faith answered, "My Son, God will see to it that there is a lamb to be sacrificed." When Abraham lifted the sword, God intervened and provided the ram.

Abraham was thus a type of God the Father Who offered His Only Begotten Son on the Cross, as a kind of substitute for us on Calvary. Isaac's question "Where is the lamb?" was answered in Christ, the Lamb of God. No wonder Our Lord said that Abraham longed to see the day of His coming; "he saw, and rejoiced to see it." In other words, Abraham dimly foresaw that Isaac was a type of Crucified Savior, for as St. Paul wrote, "He spared not His own Son."

Two lessons are to be noted:

1. Sharp trial and readiness to deny ourselves means increased possession of God.
2. Abraham received back more than he gave. As God said to him: "More and more will I bless Thee; more and more will I give increase to Thy posterity, till they are countless as the stars of heaven." We who have the Faith are Abraham's children — "Spiritual Semites," as said Pius XI.

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MAY 1 — St. Joseph the Worker, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the second Sunday after Easter, Credo, preface of St. Joseph.

May 2 — St. Athanasius, Bishop, Confessor, and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of Easter.

May 3 — Finding of the Holy Cross. Mass of the feast, Glo-

ria, second prayer of Pope St. Alexander I and Companions, Martyrs, Credo, preface of the Holy Cross.

May 4 — St. Monica, Widow. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 5 — St. Pius V, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 6 — St. John the Apostle before the Latin Gate. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of the Apostles.

May 7 — St. Stanislaus, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 8 — Third Sunday after Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Michael the Archangel, Credo, preface of Easter.



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Saints of the Week

Sunday, May 1

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. Feast of St. Joseph the Worker. This Feast was instituted by Pope Pius XII to ratify the status of St. Joseph as patron of workingmen, and to offer them as a model the carpenter of Nazareth whose labor, by God's grace, was a means for the sanctification of his life.

Monday, May 2

ST. ATHANASIUS, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor. He was born at Alexandria, Egypt, and became Bishop of Alexandria in 328. He is famous as the champion of the Catholic Faith in the Blessed Trinity against Arius, who denied the Divinity of Christ and was backed by powerful partisans. During his episcopate his life was frequently in danger. He was forced to flee from place to place, but eventually he returned in triumph to Alexandria, where he died in 373.

Tuesday, May 3

FINDING OF THE HOLY CROSS. This feast was established in memory of the finding of the True Cross by St. Helena in 306, after it had been hidden and buried by infidels for 180 years.

Wednesday, May 4

ST. MONICA, Widow. She was born in Carthage in 332 of Christian parents but married a pagan. They had three children. Her husband's example led her eldest son to the lapse from the Faith. Through her patience and gentleness, St. Monica converted her husband before his death. Later her prayers were answered when her son returned to the practice of the Faith after she

had accompanied him to Rome. She died in 387 in Ostia, near Rome, the same year that her son came back to Christianity. He became St. Augustine of Hippo and was made a Doctor of the Church.

Thursday, May 5

ST. PIUS V, Pope-Confessor. He was Michael Ghislieri, scion of a noble family, who was born in 1504. He joined the Dominicans at the age of 14 and achieved a wide reputation as a preacher. He became a Bishop, then a Cardinal and succeeded Pope Pius IV in 1566. The great naval victory over the Turks at Lepanto in 1571 is attributed to his endeavors and prayers. He died in 1572 and his shrine is in St. Mary Major in Rome.

Friday, May 6

ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE BEFORE THE LATIN GATE. The feast commemorates the incident in the life of the saint, called the Evangelist, when he was brought in bonds to Rome from Ephesus by order of Emperor Domitian and was sentenced by the Roman Senate to be boiled in a caldron of oil at the city's Latin Gate. He emerged from the torture miraculously unharmed and was banished to Patmos, where he wrote the Apocalypse. He eventually turned to Ephesus and lived an old age, surviving his fellow Apostles.

Saturday, May 7

ST. STANISLAUS, Bishop-Martyr. One of Poland's famous saints, he was born near Cracow in 1030. He became Cracow's Archbishop in 1071 and excommunicated the powerful King Boleslaus II, who was leading an evil life. The King killed the Archbishop with his own hands in 1079 in a church near Cracow, when he was unable to persuade his guards to do the deed. The monarch became detested by his subjects, fled the country and died in misery. St. Stanislaus was canonized in 1253.

Fatima Anniversary May 13; Talk Of 'Secret' Discounted

By SUSAN LOWNDES MARQUES

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — Fatima is putting the finishing touches on preparations for the 43rd anniversary of the first apparition of the Blessed Virgin, on May 13.

The anniversary had earlier been anticipated as the date when the third part of the "secret" of Fatima be revealed. This is now considered unlikely.

The "secret" was written two decades ago by Sister Lucy — the only survivor of the three Shepherd children to whom the 1917 manifestations were granted — at the request of Fatima's bishop. She sealed it in an envelope and entrusted it to the bishop, stipulating that it was a message of the Blessed Virgin which could be opened only in 1960 or on her death, whichever was earlier.

The nature of the "secret" has been the source of re-

current rumor-mongering. But Church authorities here and abroad have consistently emphasized that it can in no way alter the original message of Fatima — that of prayer and reparation.

The diocesan weekly of Oporto, a Voz do Pastor, has now taken note of the recent increase of rumors about "prophecies" in the message. It begs its readers not to credit them. It concludes:

"As to the letter of Sister Lucy, nothing is known, nor is it known whether the Pope has considered the matter, through this is believed to be the case.

"No one has ever promised that the 'secret' would be made public. It may well deal with some message or recommendation addressed to the hierarchy. In this case it is no business of ours to be disturbed over what does not concern us."

Thus the anniversary celebrations this year are expected to follow in general the pattern of previous years. For the past



WORLD FAMOUS SWISS GUARD of the Vatican, which guards the person of the Pope, has entered its 455th year. The above scene, the taking of the guardsman's oath, is enacted once a year on May 7, a date recalling the heroic defense of Pope Clement VII when 147 Swiss Guards died to the last man when fighting off thousands of troops of Emperor Charles V.

two years, 500,000 people have thronged to the sanctuary for the anniversary Mass. In 1957 — the 40th anniversary — the crowd was estimated at close to one million.

Preacher at the traditional Mass for the Sick this year will be Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, Italy.

Med. Students Sponsor Retreat For Physicians

A Day of Recollection for Catholic physicians in the Greater Miami area will be sponsored by Catholic Medical Students of the University of Miami on Sunday, May 1, at the Aquinas Student Center, Coral Gables.

Msgr. Donald A. McGowan, moderator of the national federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds, of Washington, D. C. will conduct the conferences which will open at 11:30 a. m. Mass in the center chapel.

Director of the Bureau of health and hospitalization for National Catholic Welfare Conference, Monsignor McGowan heads the Catholic Hospital Association and is the Bishops' representative to the American Medical Association and American Hospital Association.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, president of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Physicians Guild, has extended an invitation to all Catholic physicians in the area to observe the Day of Recollection which will conclude with Benediction at 4 p. m.


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Pope John Praises CCD, Catechism On Anniversary

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John XXIII has voiced praise for the Baltimore Catechism and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The catechism is marking its 75th anniversary this year, while the confraternity is observing the 25th anniversary of the establishment of its national center here.

The Pope's praise was expressed in a message read by Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for the CCD, at a Mass marking the twin anniversaries in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Present were diocesan directors and members of the seminary

committee of the CCD. Celebrant of the Mass was Bishop Greco; preacher, Father Francis J. Connell, C.E.E.R., dean for religious communities at the Catholic University of America.




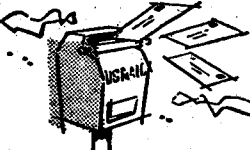


Father Connell was a leader in the revision of the Baltimore Catechism carried out by the confraternity. The revised catechism was published in 1941, and is now used as the basis of CCD religion for public school students and in most Catholic school systems.

In his message to Bishop Greco, Pope John expressed "cordial satisfaction" at news of the two anniversaries, and extended his "paternal approval."

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Catechetical Day This Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)
 this week for increased membership in all parish units of the Confraternity, issued the following explanation of the various kinds of membership in the organization:

● **LAY TEACHERS:** Essential qualifications for lay teachers in the Religious Vocation Schools is above all, to be a practicing Catholic. A lay teacher should have zeal for God's glory, as well as that of his neighbor; be willing to co-

operate with the program assigned, have a persevering spirit, and be determined to prepare for each lesson.

Teachers, in addition, should know doctrine and be trained in the "Adaptive Way" method of teaching Confraternity classes. A minimum of six hours will acquaint one with essentials of the Adaptive Way and will serve as a foundation for the training to be given in the diocese in June by the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart.

● **FISHERS:** Fishers are essential to the smooth running of the Religious Vocation School. They are men and women who compile a list of children in the parish who attend public school, and visit and interest the parents of these children in sending them to year-round instruction classes and Religious Vocation School. Fishers acquaint parishioners with the spiritual opportunities offered by their parish, and about discussion clubs and other parish organizations. Fishers also serve as a welcoming committee to new families.

● **HELPERS:** Helpers have almost unlimited opportunities

for work. They keep records on parish C.C.D. membership, school enrollment, and discussion and parent-educator groups. They provide automobile transportation for children in the Vocation School, help the teachers by preparing visual aids for the classroom and assist with religious projects. They can also supervise recreation periods.

● **PARENT-EDUCATORS:** Parent-Educators seek to impress upon Catholic parents the fact that their function as teachers of religion in the home is a God-given assignment to teach the children to practice Christian living. In the home children can be taught that patience, fortitude, humility and chastity are not just words, but a way of life. Husband-and-wife teams, who are parents of school children, are best fitted to be parent-educators.

They visit Catholic parents of new babies to make sure parents appreciate the full meaning of the Sacrament of Baptism, and keep the parents supplied with leaflets for the child's spiritual growth from infancy to six years.

● **DISCUSSION CLUB MEMBERS:** Discussion Club participation is good for all ages, but especially for young men and women who have left school and are just embarking on a new way of life. Discussions is a means for obtaining useful knowledge and relating it to adult life. Parishioners who have forgotten many of the truths they learned as children can profit greatly.

● **APOSTLES OF GOOD WILL:** The purpose of the Apostolate of Good Will is to reinstate fallen-away Catholics, and to bring non-Catholics into the Church. Members of the Apostolate of Good Will have Mass offered periodically for conversions and fallen-away Catholics. They also attend Mass and receive Holy Communion for such people. They attend devotions conducted for the Church Unity Octave and Novenas to the Holy Spirit. They can pray daily for all within the parish, and encourage the sick to offer their sufferings for conversions.

● **ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:** Associate Membership is for those who cannot participate actively in CCD work. These parishioners can, by donations, help to defray the work of the Confraternity. Especially the cost of Religious Vocation Schools. These members can gain CCD indulgences just as active members do.

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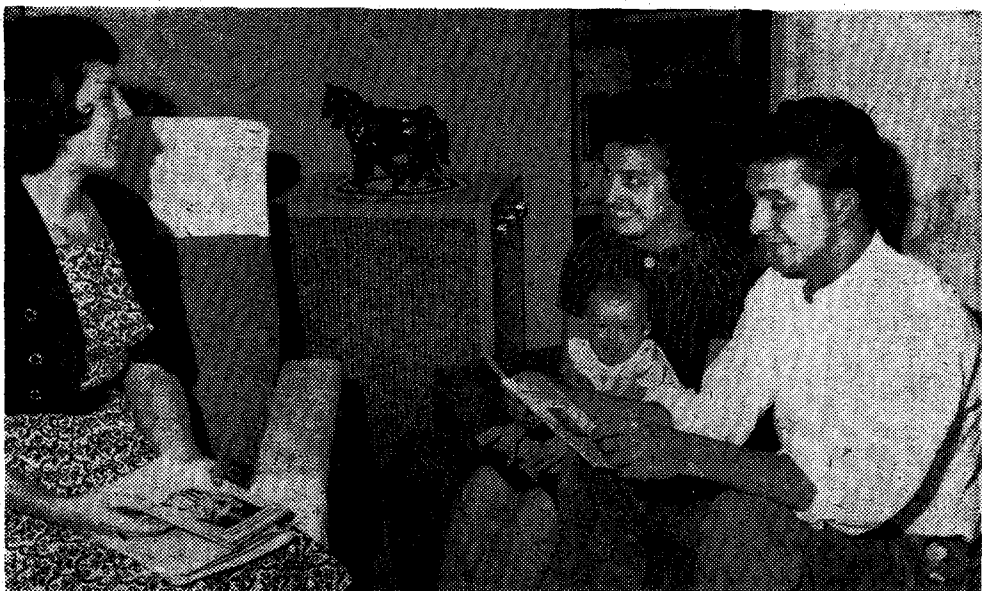
WREAKWAN, Korea (NC) — Fire destroyed the workshop of the Benedictine Fathers here, causing an estimated \$50,000 loss. U.S. Army firefighters from a nearby camp rushed to the scene but arrived too late.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL children who recently made their First Communion are shown with parents at breakfast in St. Michael the Archangel Hall. Hands are raised by pupils who will attend Religious Vacation School sponsored in June by Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.



LITERATURE which tells how parents can create a Catholic atmosphere in the home and educate even young children spiritually, is distributed regularly by parent-educators of the CCD. Kate Roy (left), a parent-educator, calls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mayer.



TEACHING CATECHISM to youngsters while their parents attend Mass at St. Michael the Archangel Church is a regular Sunday assignment of Mrs. Miguel-Miranda of the CCD.

Catholic U. Cites St. Anthony Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Paletines of Peace Civics Club in St. Anthony School is one of 22 clubs honored by the Commission on American Citizenship of the Catholic University.

The Commission, which is the sponsoring agency for more than 3,900 Catholic Civics Clubs in parochial schools throughout

the U. S., rated the achievements of St. Anthony's organization deserving of an honorable mention citation.

Theme for the 1959-60 school year was "Be a Good Citizen, Serve Your School."

The Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Michigan staff St. Anthony School.

Holy Family Club Breakfast, May 1

Children in the First Holy Communion class at Holy Family parish, North Miami will be guests of the Woman's Club at breakfast following reception of the Sacrament at 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 1.

Mrs. Richard Sloan will be assisted by members of the organization in serving the 70 children expected to attend in the school.

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Educators Urge Fair Deal In Aid To Catholic Schools

CHICAGO (NC) — U.S. Catholic educators in convention here urged that inequities to nonpublic schools in the 1958 National Defense Education Act be eliminated by Congress.

In one of its resolutions adopted at the final meeting (April 22) of its 57th annual convention, the National Catholic Educational Association referred to a four-year, \$887 million aid-to-education program best known for its loans to needy college students.

The association called for extending to college students who become teachers in private and parochial schools the provision for forgiveness of up to 50 per cent of the Federal loan now enjoyed by students who become public school teachers.

SUBSTITUTE LOANS

It also asked for "an adequate substitute for loans" in the act's provision which lends money to private and parochial schools to purchase certain teaching equipment and to finance minor remodeling. Grants are made to public schools for these purposes.

Finally, the resolution urged that nonpublic schools be included in the grants to assist counseling and guidance programs and that nonpublic school teachers enjoy the stipends now given public school teachers who attend counseling and language institutes financed by the act. Nonpublic school teachers may attend these institutes, but do not get stipends.

In other actions, the convention elected Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh as its president-general for the coming year. He succeeds Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

Next year's convention will be held in Atlantic City, from April 4 to 7. The 1959 convention was held there and the NCEA meeting returns to that city because it is one of the few with facilities to handle the convention, which this year drew 17,000 registrants and some 440 exhibitors to Chicago's International Amphitheater.

The teachers and administrators also:

- Pledged to encourage efforts, guided by justice and charity, to overcome the effects of national racial and religious discrimination.

- Resolved to seek better ways of giving students "a deep sense of social responsibility and particularly of their respon-

sibilities as Catholics within a pluralistic society."

- Promised to secure more religious teachers by emphasis on religious vocational guidance and to encourage more lay teachers by just benefits, a role in policy making and appropriate professional status.

- Charged that little is being done to develop public awareness of Catholic education's contributions and needs and resolved to take part to a greater extent in professional educational associations to help overcome this.

- Urged wider dissemination in schools of the idea and principles of international bodies, especially of the United Nations.

Speaker at the final session was Sister Bertrande Meyers, president of Marillac College, Normandy, Mo., whose faculty is entirely composed of Sisters of different communities, as is its student body.

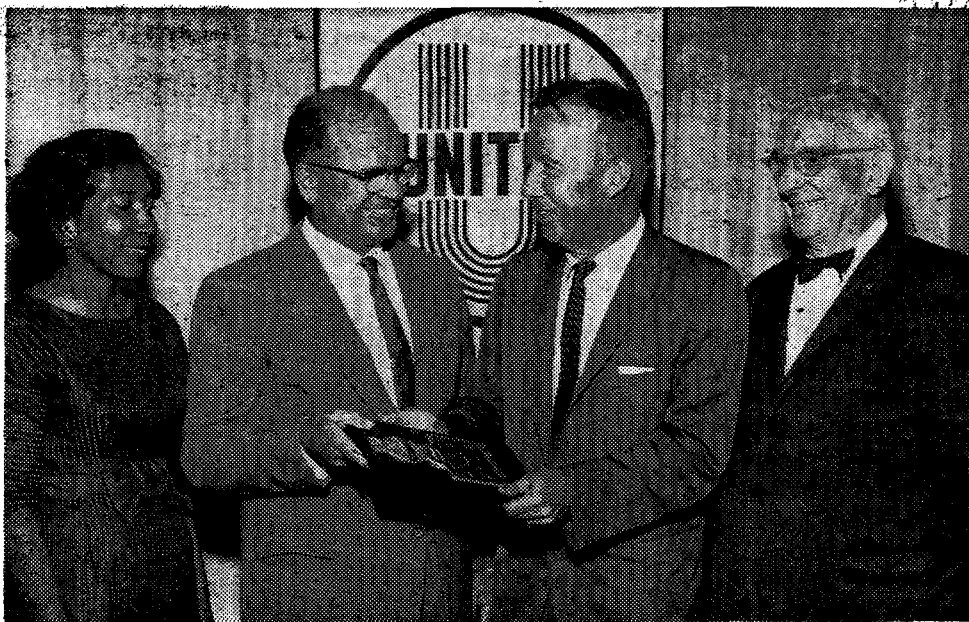
Sister Bertrande urged parochial school teachers, especially nuns, to take deliberate steps to develop their intellectual powers to the fullest.

She said the challenge facing the nation's nearly 100,000 teaching Sisters is to produce Catholic scholars and make scholars of themselves.

Confirmation Schedule

During the month of May the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered by the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami in the following parishes:

- May 7 — 11 a.m. Visitation, North Miami
4 p.m. St. Edward, Palm Beach
- May 8 — 4 p.m. St. Agnes, Key Biscayne
7 p.m. Epiphany, South Miami
- May 9 — 3:30 p.m. Holy Rosary, Perrine
7 p.m. Sacred Heart, Homestead
- May 10 — 2 p.m. San Pedro, Tavernier
4 p.m. San Pablo, Marathon
- May 11 — 3 p.m. St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale
7 p.m. St. Coleman, Pompano Beach



Voice Photo

NCCS-USO chairmen present an award for "consistent support of the USO program," to Harry P. Cain, (third from left) president of the Dade County United Fund. Mrs. Ida Mae Robinson,

Roy Moates and R. B. Roberts are the National Catholic Community Service representatives of the United Service Organization in the South Florida area.

Schools Urged To Develop Effective Public Relations

CHICAGO (NC) — Catholic school superintendents heard here that Church schools may be long on accomplishments, but short on winning public understanding.

Several speakers carried this message into sessions of the Department of School Superintendents of the National Catholic Educational Association at the NCEA's 57th convention.

Msgr. John B. McDowell, Pittsburgh diocesan school superintendent, called for a broad public relations program plus facing up to honest criticism.

Msgr. McDowell sketched a broad program of public relations which would include increased contacts with other educational groups and organizations, as well as parents of Catholic school pupils.

"Frankly," he said, "I feel that the parish school without a Home and School Committee or a Parent-Teacher Guild cannot do any effective job."

"Unless our efforts are directed at education of the parents as well as the children, unless they are working with us, the solution to some of our problems seems unlikely, if not impossible," he said.

Asking honest facing up to constructive criticism, Msgr. McDowell said: "I would like to urge that we never face a challenge with those immortal words: 'It does not deserve an answer.'"

"Every challenge deserves an answer, one that is presented in a dignified and straightforward way. We owe this much to the children, the parents, the teachers, the faithful whom we serve and to the community whose welfare is no less dear to us than it is to those who make the challenge," he said.

Father Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., author of the recently published book "Catholic Viewpoint on Education," told the superintendents that he sees a need for joining hands with public school officials to deal with some problems.

"Instead of giving an impression of aloofness or hostility, we could join more enthusiastically with those forces in public education that are striving for higher standards in school safety, classroom instruction, teacher certification and working to present a high moral and spiritual tone in the schools," he said.

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Mass By Bishop To Mark Opening Of DCCW Convention

Delegates Of Affiliations To Attend May 1-3 Parley

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 8 a.m. Monday, May 2 in St. Mary Cathedral will mark the formal opening of the second annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Bishop Carroll will give the sermon at the Mass and St. Mary Cathedral School Choir will sing, under direction of Clayton Breneman, diocesan organist.

Members of affiliations in every parish of the diocese are expected to attend the three-day sessions which will begin with registration at noon Sunday on the mezzanine of the Everglades Hotel, convention headquarters.

TO WELCOME MEMBERS

"Developing an Articulate, Well Informed Laity," will be the topic of Miss Marylyn Dolan, Foreign Relief Secretary of the NCCW, Washington, D.C. at 2:30 p.m. in the Everglades room.

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, council president, will welcome members to a Christopher Leadership Training Program during which Father Thomas J. Bresnahan, director of the Christopher Career Guidance School, Detroit, Mich. and Robert Williams, a leadership course instructor at the school, will both be heard.

Open-house in the Everglades room will be held for delegates between 8 and 10 p.m.



Brother Edward Sister Miriam

Father David J. Heffernan, council spiritual moderator and pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, will give the keynote address during opening business sessions at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor of St. Mary Cathedral parish, will welcome delegates and Mrs. Laurence Benoit, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale will give the response. Hostesses during the conclave are members of St. Mary Cathedral Altar Guild and Home and School Association.

Mrs. Leo LaBelle, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, diocesan council parliamentarian, will present convention rules.

CONVENTION THEME

During the Monday afternoon sessions, which will convene at 2 p.m., delegates will hear Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of The Voice; Mrs. Arthur T. Rask, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth and a report of the constitution and by-laws committee.

"God of Love — Love of God," the convention theme

will be stressed during the first panel discussion of which Mrs. William Gorman, St. Brendan's parish, is the chairman. Speakers will include Brother Edward, F.M.S., Christopher Columbus High School, who will discuss "Lay Participation in the Liturgy" and Father Jerome Martin, O.F.M., CAP., of Pittsburgh who will speak on "Retreats for the Laity."

The Diocese of Miami Pilgrimage will be outlined by Mrs. Therese Beckman.

A reception honoring Mrs. Mark Theissen, NCCW president, will be held Monday evening and will include a buffet supper and entertainment program by Barry College students.

YOUTH SURVEY

Deanery presidents will report to the convention during Tuesday's business sessions which will convene at 9:30 a.m. following Mass in St. Mary Cathedral celebrated by Monsignor O'Donoghue for the intention of the deceased members of the Miami DCCW.

Resolutions will be presented to delegates for the first time by Mrs. George Hill, chairman of the resolutions committee. "The Hungers of Mankind," a panel discussion devoted to Foreign Relief will be conducted by Mrs. Theissen and Miss Dolan with Mrs. M. V. McLaughlin, diocesan foreign relief chairman presiding.

"To promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity," theme of the 1960 White House Conference on Children Tuesday afternoon sessions.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, diocesan youth chairman will preside at a workshop during which Miss Helen Binchy, Irish student; Sister Miriam, O. P. of Centro Hispano Catolico; Mrs. Sylvia Carothers, executive director of the Florida Children's Commission, Mrs. Essex and Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, will participate.

Students To Model Fashions May 1

Students of Corpus Christi School will model styles of their own design during a Spring fashion show sponsored by the Home and School Association on Sunday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in the school patio.

Mrs. Joseph Santa Maria is general chairman of the fund raising benefit and proceeds will be used to defray costs of ninth grade graduation events.



DCCW LEADERS, Mrs. Robert Payne, exhibits chairman; Mrs. William C. Gorman, spiritual development chairman, and Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, council president, are concluding plans for the Miami DCCW convention at the Hotel Everglades, Miami.

Bishop Carroll To Address Nurse Convention Delegates

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will address Catholic nurses attending the 1960 convention of the American Nurses Association during a Communion breakfast at 8 a.m. Thursday, May 5 at the Hotel Eden Roc.

More than 500 delegates to the convention which will be held May 2-6, will be guests of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses following 7 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

Miss Eleanor Bindrim, president of the Miami DCCN, who is serving as secretary of the local arrangements committee for the convention, and Mrs. Agatha Slezak, diocesan treasurer, are attending sessions of the national convention of the NCCN now meeting in Louisville, Ky.

According to Miss Bindrim, members of the diocesan coun-

cil are assisting in a volunteer capacity in the operation of the medical clinic at Centro Hispano Catolico.

Patrician Club Installs May 5

Officers for the 1960-61 year in the Patrician Club of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, will be formally installed at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 5 in the parish club rooms.

Mrs. Albert Schrader, recently reelected, will serve as president; Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. Fred Snite, Jr. and Mrs. George Brumlik, vice-presidents; Mrs. James Rawlings, recording secretary; Mrs. William Delahunt, treasurer and Miss Kathryn Fink, corresponding secretary.

A tea will follow the installation ceremonies.

3 Catholic Action Leaders To Participate In Sessions

Three nationally known leaders in the field of Catholic Action will participate in sessions of the second annual convention of the Miami DCCW which opens Sunday in Miami at the Hotel Everglades.

Father Thomas J. Bresnahan, director of the Christopher Career Guidance School in Detroit will conduct the leadership training program scheduled to be held Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mark A. Theissen, president of the National Council of Catholic Women and Miss Marylyn Dolan, NCCW foreign relief secretary will bring greetings to South Florida members of the federation and also address the convention.

PROVIDES DIRECTION

Named director of the Christopher Career Guidance School when it was established in 1949, Father Bresnahan is a native of Detroit and is the head of the Mercy College Theology and Philosophy Division as well as chaplain in the college at Detroit.

According to Father Bresnahan, the school is a non-profit organization conducted under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Detroit and was established to give training in leadership and to provide purpose and direction to career work in the fields of labor, government, education, communications and social service.

The Leadership Training Program, which is now underway in the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Dioceses of Columbus, Galveston, Richmond and Tucson, aims to give voice to those who have a sound knowledge of Divine Revelation. Graduates are prepared to act and speak what they already believe in and know. In every session of the course the practice of leadership skills is blended with spiritual motivation.

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Father Bresnahan will be assisted by Mr. Robert Williams,

for seven years a Leadership Course instructor who is a native of Syracuse, N. Y.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Theissen served as a member of the NCCW Board of Directors from 1956 to 1958. Prior to that time she held offices at the deanery level was president and parliamentarian of the DCCW in Covington, Ky., where she resides.

An honorary life member of the Cincinnati Catholic Women's Association, Mrs. Theissen attended LaSalle Academy in Covington and was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of the Sacred Heart, Clifton, Ohio. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in education from the University of Cincinnati and did graduate work at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

TAUGHT SCHOOL

Before her marriage, Mrs. Theissen taught in the Cincinnati Public Schools. Active in civic programs she is secretary of the Covington Public Library Board, a member of the Community Chest board and serves on the advisory committee of the local Cerebral Palsy Committee in Covington. In past years she has devoted much time to the American Red Cross, Girl Scouts and worked as chairman of volunteers at the USO-NCCS Club in Cincinnati.

Miss Marylyn Dolan joined the National Council of Catholic Women as Foreign Relief Secretary following 2 European tours and a position as an assistant director of CARE in Denver, Colorado. Born in St. Paul, Minn., she attended St. Mark's School, the Convent of the Visitation and was graduated from the College of St. Catherine, all in her native city.

After completing graduate work at the State University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota where she was associated with the Newman Foundation, Miss Dolan joined the office of the Denver Catholic Charities.

During convention sessions she will participate in the Leadership Training Program and the Foreign Relief panel.



JUNIOR MODELS of various ages from Corpus Christi school will participate in the fashion show sponsored by the Home and School

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Hundreds Of Devoted Women Do Silent Service For Christ

Rarely in the spotlight but constant in their devotion to duty are the hundreds of women who serve as members of altar committees in parishes throughout the diocese.

They are organized under various titles to assist the priests in beautifying the altars and caring for altar linens and vestments worn during the celebration of Mass and devotions. These women daily perform large and small tasks solely for the honor and glory of God.

Their activities are not confined to the limits of the sanctuary, however, for they are frequently responsible for the maintenance of votive light stands and holy water fountains. In addition to caring for the priests' vestments, ladies of many parishes give untiringly and unselfishly of their time in sewing the beautiful vestments worn during the year.

Pictured on this page are just a few of the activities performed by members of St. Mary Cathedral Altar Guild who with members of the Cathedral Home and School Association will be hostesses next week to the Miami DCCW convention in Miami.



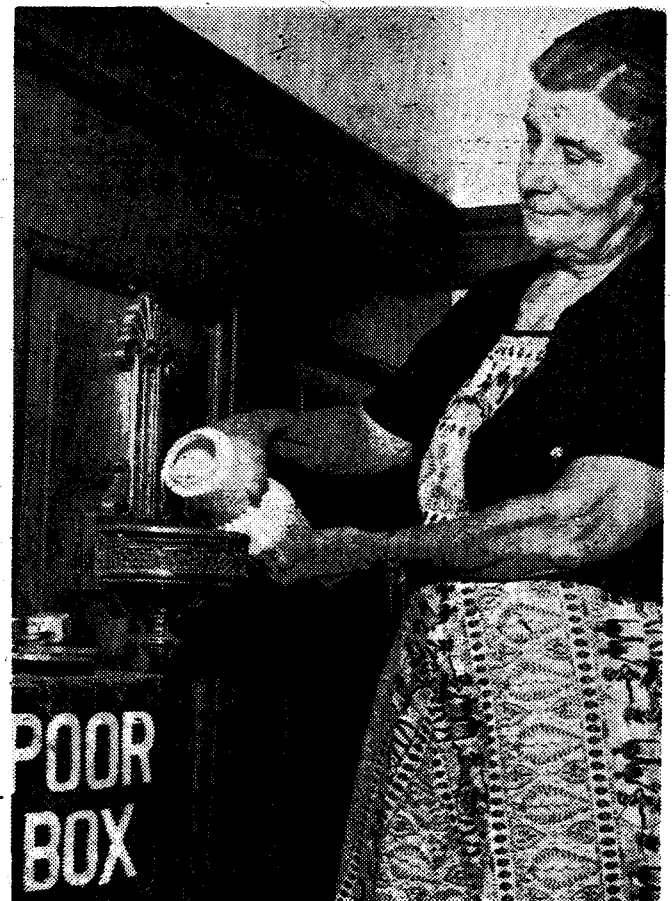
FLORAL BOUQUETS for the main altar and side altars in St. Mary Cathedral are the responsibility of Mrs. Raymond Monahan assisted by many others in providing beautiful flowers.



SEVEN DAY votive candles which stand before carved wooden statues of St. Anne and the Blessed Virgin Mary are replaced when burning low by Mrs. Joseph Kraemer.



SANCTUARY FLOORS are cleaned and waxed by Mrs. Mary Westerson. The Bishop's throne can be seen in the background. Ladies of the committee wear a head covering in the church.



HOLY WATER fountains at each of the five entrances to St. Mary Cathedral are filled with holy water by Mrs. Robert Bosch.



IRONING AN ALB which will be worn by one of the priests is only one of the chores undertaken by Mrs. Thomas Wise who devotes much time at home to laundering similar garments.



CATHEDRAL PEWS are dusted and shined every day by a member of the committee. In addition to activities shown in

photos on this page ladies also spend many hours sewing the altar cloths and other appointments and mending cassocks.

Barry College Tara Singers To Present Concert Sunday

The Tara Singers of Barry College will present their annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 1 with Dr. Harry Wilson, head of Columbia University's department of music as guest conductor.

The choral group, named for the hills of Tara in Ire-

land, where competitive singing festivals were held, is under the direction of Sister Maura, O.P., head of Barry College music department.

Their varied program will be presented in the college auditorium and will include the works of Brahms, Handel and Purcell; folk songs, Spanish melodies and the music of Leonard Bernstein from "West Side Story."

Soloists for the evening are Mercedes Molina, Mary Kate Frost and Jean Tivnan, all of Miami. They will also be heard in duets and trios from several operas.

Conductor of the Concert Choir of Teachers College at Columbia University, Dr. Wilson is appearing at Barry College this year for the sixth concert.



Voice Phot

TARA SINGERS, widely known Barry College choral group are under the direction of Sister Maura, O.P., head of the college

Music Department shown with the girls in the above photo. They will present their annual Spring concert on Sunday.

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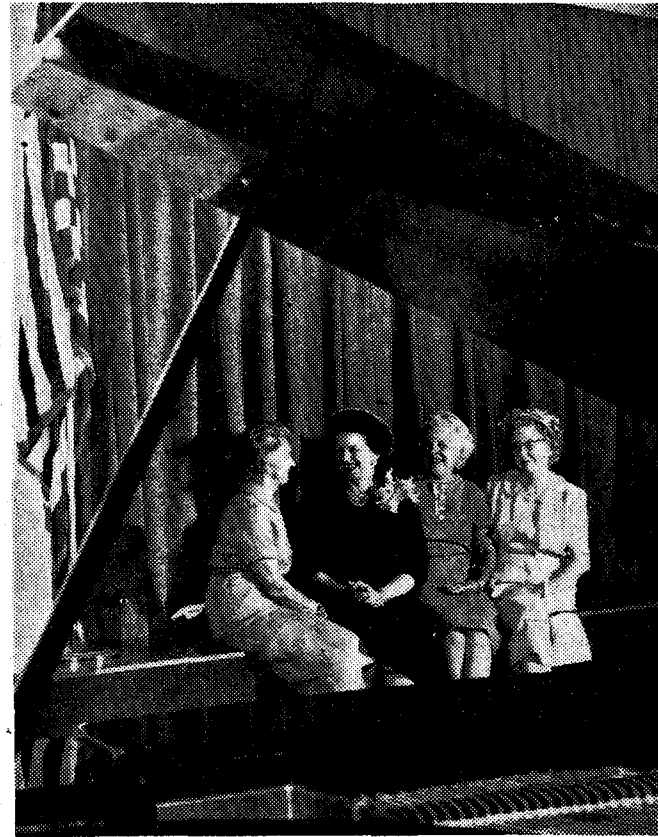
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Nuns To Address Epiphany Society

Two Dominican Sisters stationed in the Miami area will be guest speakers during the Communion breakfast of the Epiphany Altar and Rosary Society Sunday, May 1 at Witty's Restaurant, 5952 S. Dixie Highway.

Sister Thomas Aquin, O.P. professor of Philosophy at Barry College and Sister Miriam, O.P., superior at Centro Hispano Catolico, new diocesan Spanish Center, will address members and guests following installation of new officers.

Mrs. Arthur J. Podway, South Dade Deanery president will conduct the installation and breakfast will be served following the 8 a.m. Mass in Epiphany Church.



FORMER MIAMIAN, Mrs. Thomas W. Hagan, of Washington, poet and lecturer, second from left, renews friendships with Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Mrs. Theodore Schroeder and Mrs. John W. Goggin at luncheon to benefit Barry College Auxiliary Monday.

Barry Alumnae Plan Splash-Buffer Party

FORT LAUDERDALE - Members of the local chapter of Barry College Alumnae will be hostesses at a splash-buffer party on Sunday, May 1 at the Logo Mar Hotel from 4 to 10 p.m.

All members of the college alumnae from Key West to Palm Beach have been invited

to attend as well as graduating seniors of this year's class.

Mrs. Fred Amato is in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Douglas Haupt, Mrs. Stephen Habor, Miss Virginia Long, Miss Judy Thies and Miss Myrna Gallagher.

Reservations may be made by contacting Miss Thies at LO 4-1494.

St. James Parents Elect Mrs. Dwyer

Mrs. Joseph Dwyer has been reelected president of the Parents' Club of St. James School, North Miami and will be installed on Thursday, May 19 at the Club House.

Other officers who will serve during the coming year are Mrs. Roc Raymond and Mrs. Charles Pickover; vice-presidents; Mrs. Frank Renteria, recording secretary; Mrs. John Fallon, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John Seifried, treasurer.

Mrs. James Kern is the historian.

Reservations for the installation are being accepted by Mrs. Michael Saraceni at MU 1-0683.

St. Brendan Club Installs Thursday

An installation dinner for members of St. Brendan's Woman's Club will be held Thursday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pub Restaurant, 3500 Coral Way.

Mrs. Arthur Podway of Perrine, president of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW will install Mrs. Bruce Hall, president; Mrs. Lawrence McNally and Mrs. Robert Murphy, vice-presidents; Mrs. Thomas Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Larson, treasurer and Mrs. Carroll Lowe, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. John Bruk and Mrs. Arthur Hanlan are co-chairmen of the installation banquet.

Tertiaries Profess April 30 At Barry

Profession and reception of Dominican tertiaries will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at Barry College.

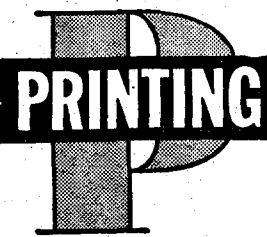
Persons interested in Third Order of St. Dominic friends have been invited to attend the ceremonies which will be conducted by Father John Egan, O.P. in Cor Jesu Chapel on the Barry Campus.



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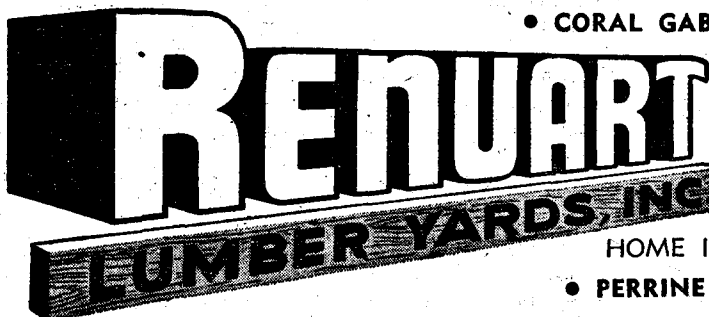


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Bishop To Give Honor Awards To Junior CDA

Members of the Junior Catholic Daughters in Miami will receive their honor awards from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the annual Communion breakfast of the combined CDA Courts on Sunday, May 1 at 10 a.m. in the Hotel McAllister.

Junior and senior members will assist during the Pontifical Low Mass which Bishop Carroll will celebrate at 8 a.m. in St. Mary Cathedral.

Hostesses for the breakfast will be Court Patricia of which Mrs. John M. Koenig is grand regent.

Mrs. A. J. O'Domski is grand regent of the new St. Coleman Court, tenth CDA Court recently established in the State of Florida and fifth affiliated organization in the Diocese of Miami.

Other officers of the new Court installed by Mrs. Irene McCullough, district deputy, of West Palm Beach are Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, vice-regent; Mrs. Victor Dolemba, prop-hetess; Mrs. Joseph Barbieri, monitor; Mrs. Donald Barger, historian; Mrs. Edward M. Janke, lecturer; Mrs. Emil Hurtak, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Snyder, financial secretary and Mrs. James Pasquerello, sentinel.

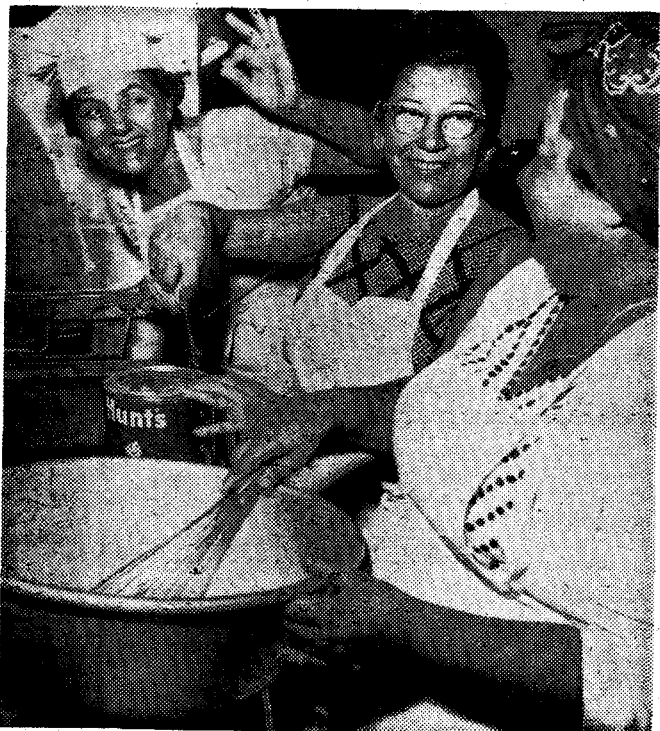
Trustees are Mrs. James Conway, Mrs. Martin Corcoran, Mrs. Timothy Coyne, Mrs. Edward Masal, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Stephen Peters.

Msgr. William F. McKeever is chaplain and the Court meets the first Monday of each month at Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs.

Dance Saturday In W. Hollywood

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A Spring Dance sponsored by members of St. Stephen's Women's Guild will be held Saturday, April 30 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Italian-American Club.

Music will be provided by Charles Barcia and his orchestra and tickets may be obtained from Guild members or at the door.



Voice Photo

CHOW LINES expected to attend St. Michael's carnival April 29 - May 1 will be served a variety of foods prepared by Mrs. Thomas Eldred, Mrs. Edward Kelly and Mrs. Edward Norman.



Voice Photo

STATION WAGON donated by members of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary is presented to Sister Louis Gonzaga, S.S.J., superior at the home for dependent children, by Mrs. Edlo Wright.

Technology School Approved At Mercy Hospital By AMA

Mercy Hospital's School of Medical Technology has been approved for the training of laboratory technicians by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

According to Sister Louis Edwin, S.S.J., administrator of Mercy Hospital, the minimum prerequisite for admission is two years of acceptable college

credits. Duration of the course is 12 months.

Upon completion of the course which will begin as soon as a class is accepted, students will be eligible for registry examination by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Applications for admission to the course may be made by contacting Dr. Theodore Keller, director or Dr. Charles Karpas, assistant pathologist at Mercy Hospital.

St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary To Install Officers May 5

Mrs. Homer V. Briggie will be installed as president of St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary during a luncheon at noon on Thursday, May 5 at the Riviera Country Club, Coral Gables.

Mrs. A. J. Foisy will also in-

stall Mrs. Robert C. Wolf, and Mrs. George M. Baker, vice-presidents; Mrs. Lynn N. Crosswell, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Lee Cuddy, treasurer and Mrs. Anthony Sotelo, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Winston H. Beck is general chairman in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Homer V. Briggie and Mrs. Wolf, reservations.

Perrine Society Installs April 30

PERRINE — Newly elected officers of Our Lady of Lourdes Society will be formally installed by Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Holy Rosary parish on Saturday, April 30.

Members of the organization will assist at 11:30 a.m. Mass. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Charles Liotti, president; Mrs. George Morris, vice-president; Mrs. Philip Renault, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Daigling, treasurer and Mrs. Jack Epaves, corresponding secretary.

Luncheon will follow at the King's Bay Yacht Club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Moriarty at CE 5-6072 or Mrs. William Paisley at CE 5-4350.

Carnival Slated At St. Michael

A carnival to benefit St. Michael the Archangel parish will be held on parish grounds from Friday, April 29 to Sunday, May 1.

Booths on the midway, which will open at 5 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, will feature baked goods, toys, dolls, stuffed animals, plastic products, candy and a variety of other items.

Hot Cakes will be served after all Masses on Sunday and members of St. Michael Guild will serve a Fish and Shrimp dinner from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday. A Spaghetti supper will be served Saturday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and a Chicken dinner will be featured Sunday afternoon and evening.

All organizations in the parish are participating in the fund raising event proceeds of which will be donated to the building fund.

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Notre Dame Academy V



Voice Photos

CHAMPION DEBATERS of Notre Dame Academy receive a trophy for winning first place in the Catholic High School Debate Tournament held last Saturday at Barry College. Brother

Edward Lawrence, F.M.S., tournament moderator, is shown presenting the award to (from left): Lynn Gibboney, Judy Ringo, Jane Nilon and Kathleen Touby. Seven schools participated.

Student speakers of seven high schools participated Saturday in the first Catholic High School Debate Tournament of the Diocese of Miami.

Notre Dame Academy emerged as first-place winner after nearly five hours of debating at Barry College on the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions."

In second place, one point behind Notre Dame, was Christopher Columbus High School. Each school was represented

by two teams of two speakers each.

On the Notre Dame teams were Lynn Gibboney, Judy Ringo, Jane Nilon and Kathleen Touby. Sister M. Hostia, I.H.M., is moderator of debating at the academy.

Christopher Columbus winners were Dennis Sullivan, Paul E. Girard, David Gentry and Erik Fromen. Brother Edward Lawrence, F.M.S., moderator of debating at Christopher Columbus, also served as organizer and moderator of the tournament.

Other schools finished in the following order: Archbishop



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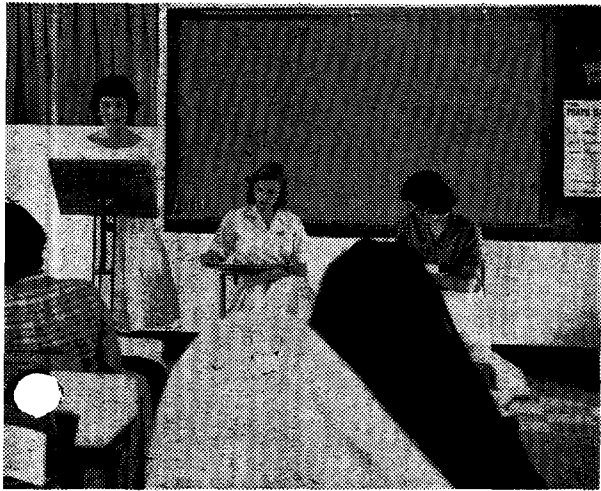
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and will be conducted each year as a highlight of forensics in the area. Faculty moderators held a brief conference prior to the opening of the tournament and agreed to establish a Miami branch of the national Catholic Forensic League. The league is composed of debating societies of schools throughout the country.

Notre Dame and Christopher Columbus debaters are eligible to participate in the league's annual tournament to be held in New York City on the weekend of May 29.

Barry College was host and furnished the trophy.



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS debaters won second-place in the high school debate tournament. They are shown above exchanging ideas on the role of the federal government in regulating

labor unions. The students are (from left): Dennis Sullivan, Paul E. Girard, David Gentry and Erik Fromen. The Columbus team was one point behind Notre Dame Academy.

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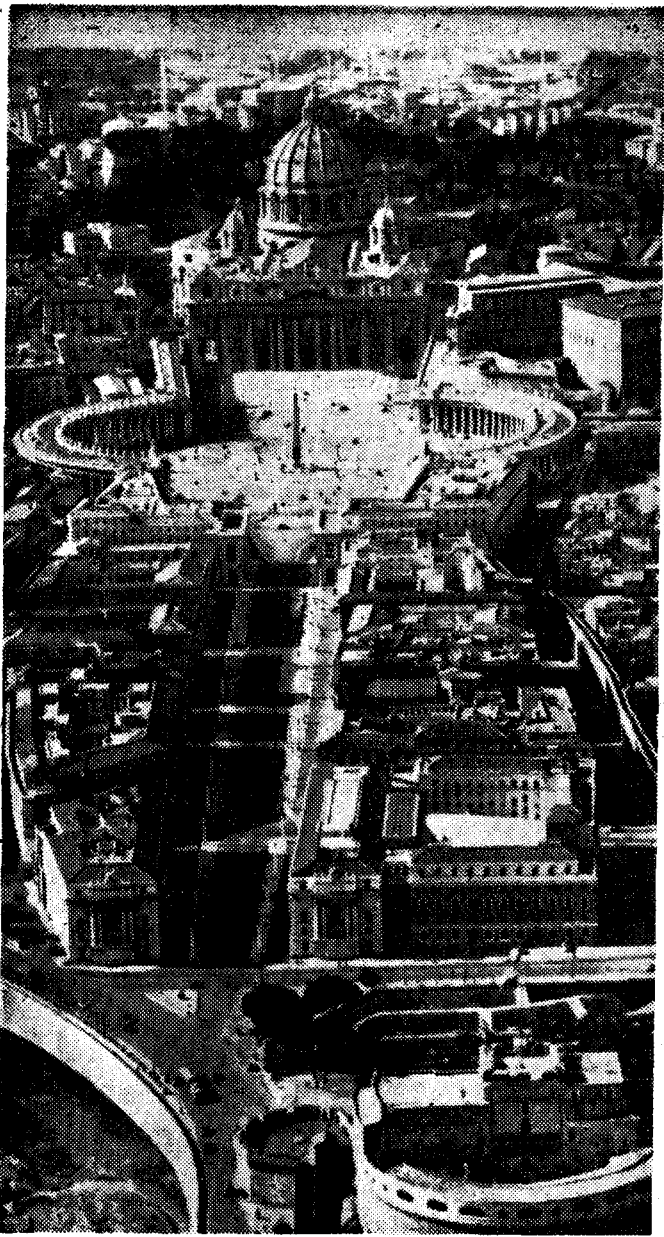
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DOWNTOWN MUNICH reveals the tempo of the Bavarian city which will be host this summer to the 37th International Eu-

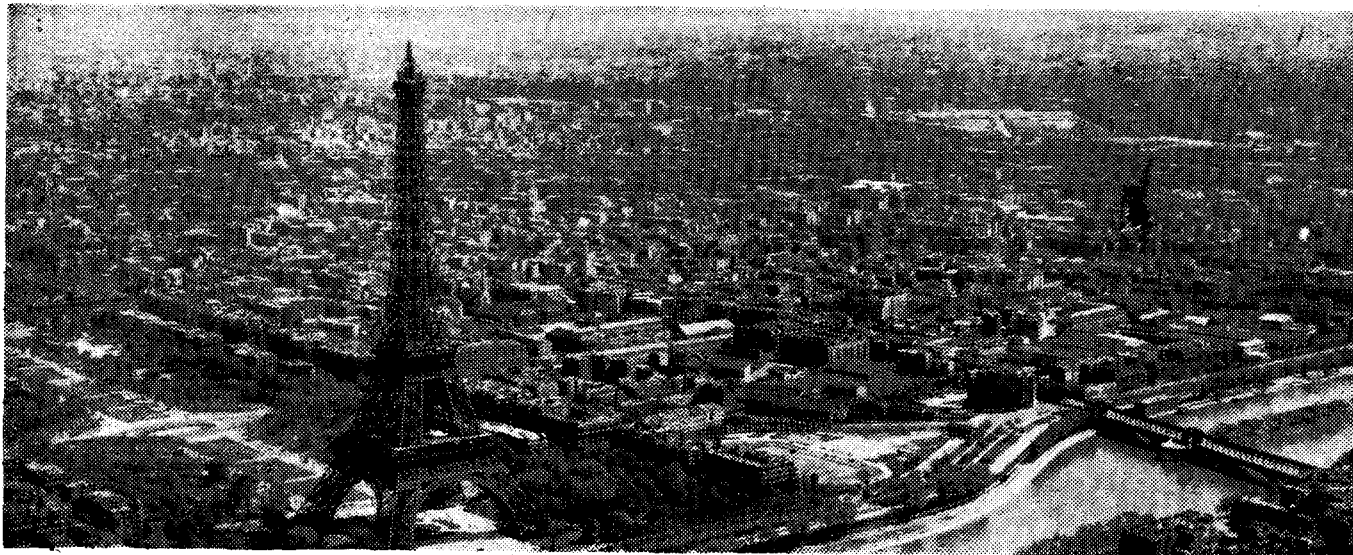
charistic Congress. Several hours away by bus is the town of Oberammergau where pilgrims will see the famous Passion Play.

Places To Be Visited On Diocesan Pilgrimage

On their way to the International Eucharistic Congress in Munich this summer, pilgrims of the Diocese of Miami will visit many landmarks of religious and cultural significance.

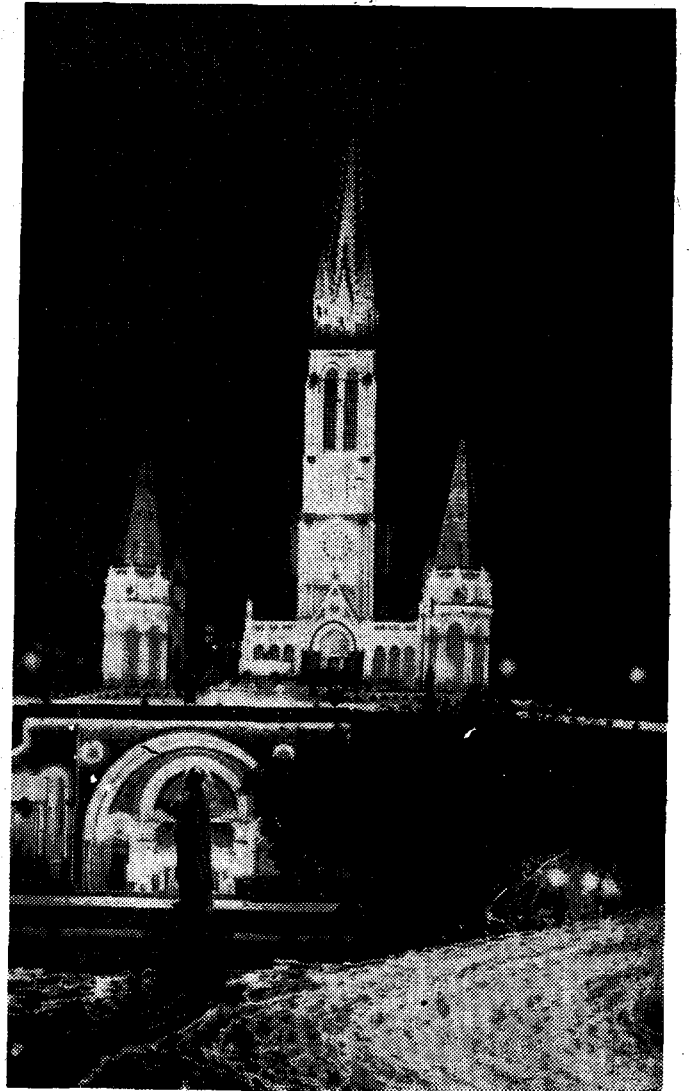
Led by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor, the group will leave Miami by air on July 11 and tour five European countries before returning home on Aug. 11.

Reservations for the journey are still available. Therese Beckman is organizing the group for the diocese and may be contacted at the Monroe Travel Service, 14 NE First Ave., Miami.



PARISIAN CHURCHES and shrines embody a wealth of history that is of particular interest to Catholic tourists. Miami pilgrims

will be in Paris four days, including Bastille Day, July 14, which is equivalent to the Fourth of July in the United States.



A CANDLELIGHT procession at Lourdes is one of the highlights of a visit to the well-known shrine in southern France.



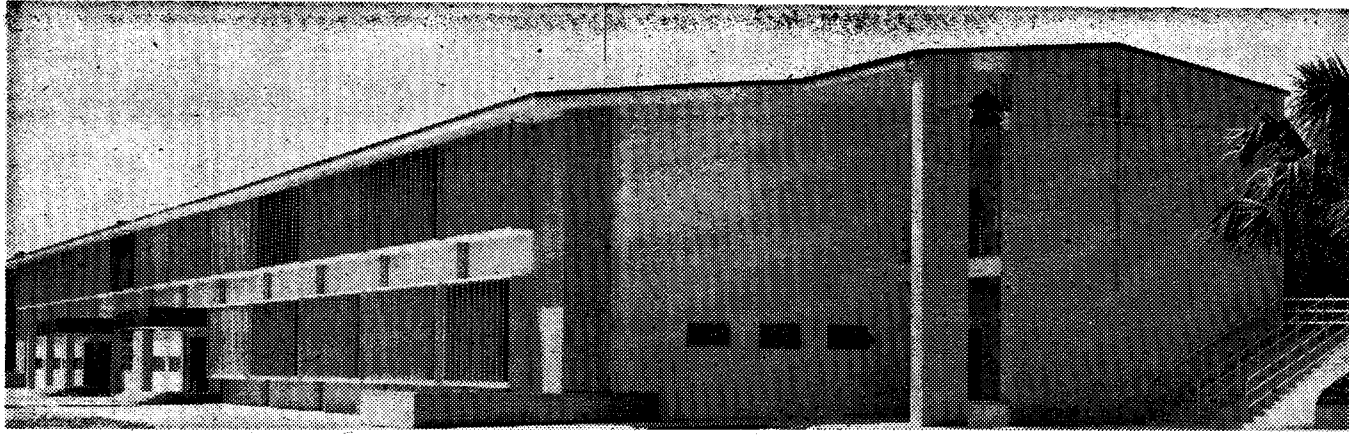
THE ALPS MOUNTAINS will be viewed in Italy, Switzerland, France and Germany during

the pilgrimage to the Eucharistic Congress. Cortina (above) is in Italy.



ST. MARK'S SQUARE in Venice is on the Italian itinerary. Pilgrims will also tour the cathed-

ral and Uffizzi galleries of Florence and stay overnight at the mountain resort of Cortina.



Voice Photo

COMBINATION SCHOOL and church-auditorium in St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, was dedicated April 19 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Located 1½ miles west of the original church and

school, the new building provides 12 classrooms for eight elementary grades and a temporary church which will accommodate 1,000 persons during the three Masses on Sundays.

New Church-School Building Dedicated In Fort Pierce

FORT PIERCE—A new combination school and church-auditorium for St. Anastasia Parish, one of the first parishes established in Florida, was formally dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Tuesday, April 19.

Students of the school and members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus formed a guard of honor as Bishop Carroll blessed the 12-classroom structure and church-auditorium. A carved wooden crucifix from Oberammergau was installed over the entrance of the building.

Extending congratulations to Father Michael Beerhalter, pastor, to the Sisters of St. Dominic who staff the school and to the parishioners of St. Anastasia Church, Bishop Carroll pointed out that "the school is not the complete answer to education."

COMMUNITY TRIUMPH

"The school, the home and the Church play equal roles," the Bishop said. "The primary obligation is yours, it cannot be bypassed to any school. Parents have a twofold obligation to train and educate their children, to provide the kind of atmosphere that promotes religious vocations."

Father John J. Healey, C. SS.R. of Manhattan, N.Y., gave the sermon during dedi-

cation ceremonies, and termed the completion of the school a "triumph for the community of Fort Pierce and the generosity of the parishioners." From the discovery of America until 1839, he said all schools were religious ones supported by various denominations in cooperation with the colonial, territorial or state government of the time. "The root school of America was religious," he stated.

Founded in 1910 by the Diocese of St. Augustine, St. Anastasia parish has been under the guidance of Father Beerhalter since June, 1929. As early as 1906 baptisms were recorded and the late Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, then pastor of St. Peter parish in Deland, traveled more than 200 miles once a month to celebrate Mass in the home of T. J. O'Brien of Ft. Pierce.

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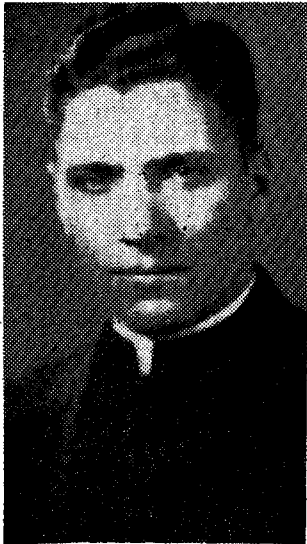
Mission territory originally served from St. Anastasia parish included Stuart, Vero Beach, Palm City, Cocoa, Rockledge, Fellsmere, Okeechobee and Canal Point. Okeechobee, 30 miles west of Fort Pierce is the only remaining mission.

Built in 1914, St. Anastasia's first school, located on Orange Ave., opened in 1926 with an enrollment of 52 students in eight grades taught by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich. In 1932 a ninth grade was added and additional classes were added each year until 1936.

In 1938 work was begun on the parish hall which was erected by the parishioners and a theater building was converted into the Blessed Martin School in 1940. A prefabricated building added to the school serves grades one through eight.

Present enrollment in St. Anastasia school is more than 600. Students represent Stuart, Melbourne and Vero Beach. The present teaching staff includes eight Sisters of St. Dominic and 10 lay teachers. More than 100 students are enrolled at Blessed Martin School.

The new school, located less than two miles west of the site of the original church and school, will serve eight elementary grades. More than 1,000 persons can be accommodated in the church-auditorium.



FATHER MAX SODJA

Father Max Sodja Observes Jubilee

Father Max Sodja, a resident priest at St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne, celebrated a Solemn High Mass Sunday in observance of his 25th anniversary as a priest.

Father Sodja attended Our Lady of the Lake Seminary in Cleveland, O., and was ordained April 23, 1935, by Bishop Joseph Schrembs.

Father Anthony D. Navarrete, pastor of St. Agnes, delivered the sermon which paid tribute to Father Sodja's "many years of dedicated service to the people of St. Agnes parish."

Father Sodja left the following day to attend his 25th anniversary class reunion at St. Vitus Church, Cleveland.

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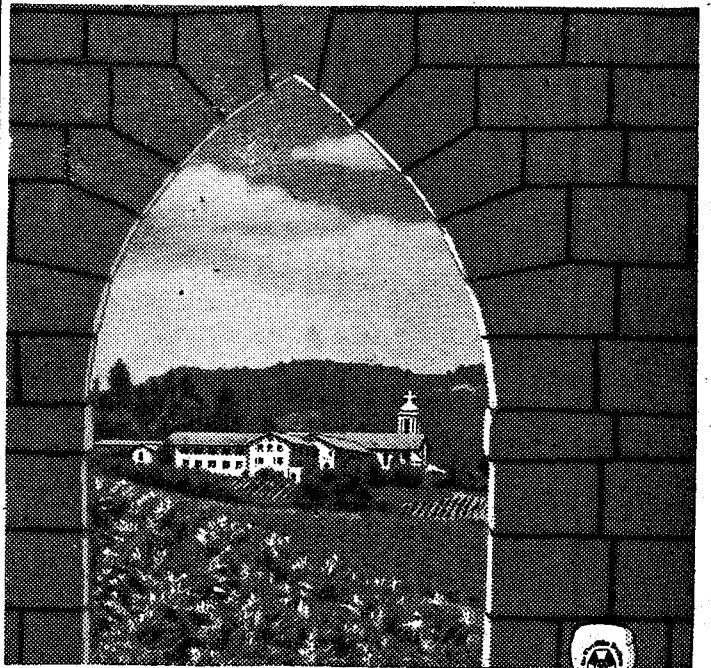
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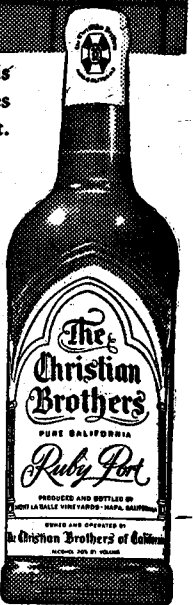
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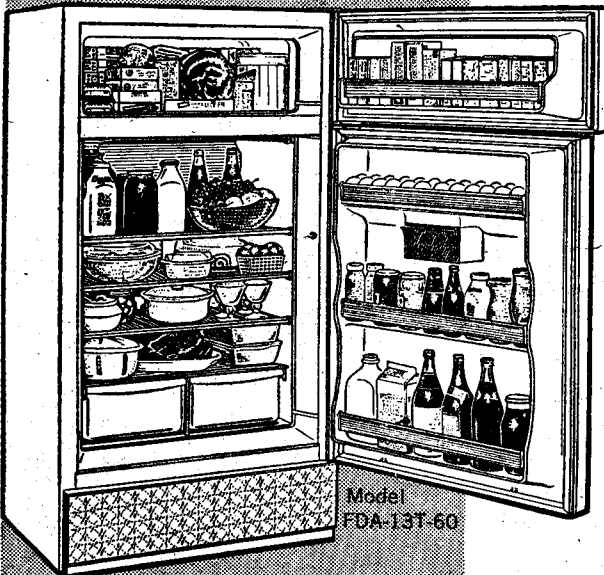


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"HOME ON THE RANGE"

Let's Pack A Box Lunch

By JOAN MEADOWS
Food Editor

Mint jelly came to be in the early 16th Century as an invention of English women who were forced by law to serve bitter vinegar and mint leaves with every portion of lamb. The idea of the law was to make the lamb less tasty and in that way conserve British flocks.

Mint is used to make teas, candies and fruit cups, and to garnish foods and beverages. Peas or carrots served with a sprinkling of mint leaves are very good.

MINT SAUCE FOR LAMB

Soak sprigs of fresh mint in 1 cup dry red or white wine (¼ cup lemon juice combined with ¾ cup unsweetened pineapple juice, may be substituted). Bruise mint a little, so flavor will be extracted; add 1 tablespoon sugar. Transfer pan with lamb drippings to griddle of roto-broiler using low heat. Skim off excess fat. Remove mint from wine or lemon juice mixture and add this liquid to drippings. Simmer and stir until browned juices are dissolved and sauce is slightly thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste. (If you aren't using a rotisserie outfit, cook lamb according to oven directions and make mint sauce on top of stove.)

Do you remember the old-fashioned box social? It WAS romantic and fun, too! Why not stage a box social picnic setting? Within the beautiful catching basket (see picture) is the way to a man's heart. It's good food — "Corned Beef on Rye" and "Tuna Peanut Filling" between enriched bread, potato chips, fruit

Miami Beach Knights Mark First Decade

The 10th anniversary of the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus was observed on April 11 in St. Patrick Youth Center, Miami Beach. Grand Knight Michael F. Stanco presided as four members were inducted into the first degree.



Michael Stanco

Dr. Charles Hartley, district deputy, awarded certificates to seven past Grand Knights: William Magill, Dennis Dooley, Theon B. Hermes, Timothy Hayes, Joseph Wessel, Edward T. Kelly and John Ferguson.

The Miami Beach Council was organized in St. Patrick Parish by Carl Hoffman. Dennis Dooley served as its first Grand Knight.

cocktail, layer cake and lemonade.

CORNED BEEF SANDWICH FILLING

- ¾ cup flaked corned beef, firmly packed
- 1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- ¼ cup chopped pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
- ¼ teaspoon dill seed

Combine corned beef, chopped egg, celery salt, dill seed, pickle relish and mayonnaise. Yield: 1½ cups, or filling for 6 sandwiches.

TUNA-PEANUT SANDWICH FILLING

- 1 (7-ounce) can tuna, flaked
- 2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
- ¼ cup chopped salted peanuts
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine flaked tuna, olives, peanuts, green pepper, mayonnaise, onion, celery and lemon juice. Yield: 1½ cups of filling for 6 sandwiches.

Now that summer is on its way, even though reluctantly in some parts of the country, homemakers everywhere will be seeking good, yet easy-to-fix recipes to tempt summer appetites. "Corn Covered Wieners" will delight both adults and children; they are fun to eat. The "doggy" covering does not become soggy during cooking, and it holds the heat in the meat for extra satisfaction in hot meal serving.

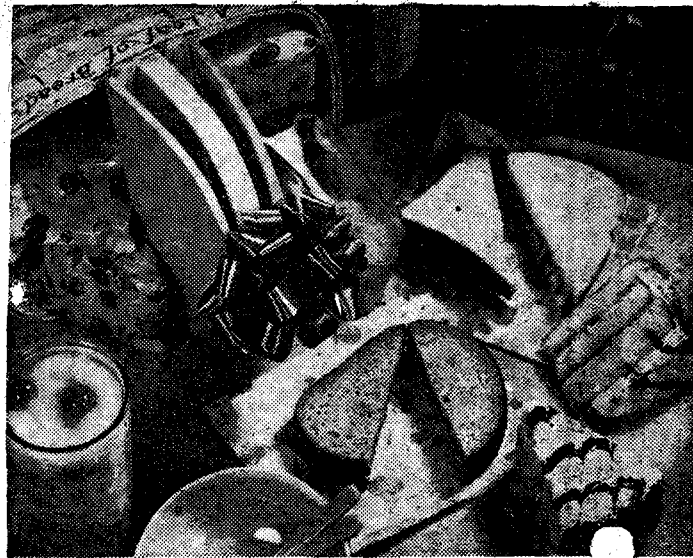
CORN COVERED WIENERS

- ¾ cup corn meal
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons fat
- ¾ cup sweet milk
- 1 cup plain flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

Men's Retreat Held At Holy Redeemer

A retreat held at Holy Redeemer Church, Miami, on April 10 was attended by men from the churches of St. Francis Xavier, St. Philip Neri, St. Augustine and Holy Redeemer.

Father John Barry, C.S.S.R., conducted the exercises which started at 9 a.m. and included Mass, spiritual reading, prayer, several spiritual conferences and Benediction.



1 pound wieners
Deep fat

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cream
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour

If self-rising corn meal and flour are used, omit baking powder and salt. Combine first four ingredients. Cut in fat to resemble fine crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add to first mixture, and stir well until mixed. Insert wooden skewers into wieners; spread wieners with corn meal mixture and fry until brown in deep fat which has been heated to 325 degrees F. Serve with catsup or chili sauce.

SUPREME CHEESE CAKE

- 18 zwieback, rolled (or 1½ cups zwieback crumbs)
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 8-ounce packages Cream cheese

Blend the zwieback crumbs with the margarine and 2 tablespoons of sugar; press onto the bottom of a 9-inch spring pan. Blend the ½ cup of sugar with the flour, salt and the cream cheese softened at the room temperature. Add the vanilla. Add the egg yolks, one at a time, mixing well after each yolk is added. Add the cream and blend thoroughly. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, and pour the mixture on the top of the crumbs. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees F. for 1 hour, or until "set" in the center. Cool before removing from the pan. Do not invert. 8 to 10 servings.

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Do Gadgets Make Modern Wives Lazy?

You must have a "mom" complex. All your articles are aimed against the husband, yet the American father provides the highest standard in the world for his family. Although time-saving gadgets are supposed to lighten the women's work, modern wives get crabbiest and lazier all the time. They like to get involved in clubs, Church societies, PTA's and so on, and when this tires them, they take it out on their husbands. Why don't you give the other side of the picture?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

I don't know whether I nourish any complexes or not, though I suppose I'm fairly normal and probably have a few. At any rate, I call the plays as I see them, and in my position one sees a good many.

Your letter contains some interesting assumptions. We should examine these first because the strength of your case rests heavily upon the extent to which they may be true. In the first place, you assume that because American wives now have more time-saving gadgets and conveniences they have it much easier than their grandmothers. This is only partly true. Many modern gadgets are not necessarily time-savers. They tend to lessen hard work, while enabling the housewife to do a better job.

At the same time, we expect more of her in terms of cleaning, the care of the children, marketing, and the quality and variety of the meals she serves. If she lives in the suburbs, she may have to spend considerable time delivering the children to and from school, to the doctor, dentist, and so forth. Although some of her social activities may not be obligatory, participation in Church societies, PTAs, and community organizations may not rightly be considered as mere escapes from the home.

Machines Aid Both Partners

Your letter further assumes that the current high standard of living wives enjoy is owing to the fact that American husbands work so hard. Do you really believe this is true? Machines have rapidly replaced muscle and brawn in industry, while the average workweek has dropped to 40 hours plus time off for holidays and vacations. With the exception of some of the professional classes, farmers, and top management, the most serious problem faced by modern workers is what to do with their leisure.

Both wives and husbands have benefited from the widespread application of machines and work-saving inventions in their jobs. There seems little to be gained by arguing this point, though it should be evident that many tasks involved in raising children do not lend themselves readily to automation, while weekends and holidays are not regarded by the average housekeeper as days of vacation.

The chief point at issue is how husbands and wives have adjusted to these changes in their way of life. You by-pass this question by assuming that modern husbands are knocking themselves out to support their families, while their wives, who are the chief beneficiaries of their labors, are either getting lazier or wearing themselves out in extrafamilial activities that are really none of their concern.

Men Must Modify Their Attitudes

My general position can be stated rather clearly. First, I do not feel that the majority of husbands and wives are in danger of dying from overwork, though I am willing to admit that many of them are kept reasonably well occupied. Second, since



marriage is a partnership aimed to provide for the fitting procreation and education of children, both husbands and wives must dedicate themselves fully to the demands of this task, whatever needs may be under modern conditions. Third, in spelling out these demands, I have insisted that traditional definitions of roles and ways of doing are not necessarily either adequate or applicable today.

This last point seems to strike at the root of your contention. You maintain that I aim all my criticism at husbands and fathers, while allowing the faults of their spouses to pass unnoticed. I call the plays as I see them. Contrary to some observers, I am convinced that many of the basic problems plaguing the modern family can be remedied only if American men are willing to modify some of their attitudes and practices. Many refuse to adjust to modern changed conditions. They confine their function in the family to that of breadwinner and sexual partner, ignoring their wives' needs for companionship and their children's need for leadership, guidance, and discipline.

Stated briefly, I am asking the modern man to serve as active head of the family rather than as a kind of honorary vice-president. Headship remains an empty title unless one accepts the responsibilities and obligations it implies. Many men like to be told they are top man on the totem pole, yet they resent it when someone spells out the specific duties this position necessarily involves under modern conditions.

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

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Having Children Artificially

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anger and this haunts the love relationship between her and her husband. Her husband is also aware that he is an outsider, and has no share in the new life growing under his very eyes.

After the child is born, the donor continues to exert a divisive power on the emotions of both husband and wife. The looks of the child as it develops will stir them, his character, his intellectual ability, his possible heredity, all create wonderment, mystery and emotion.

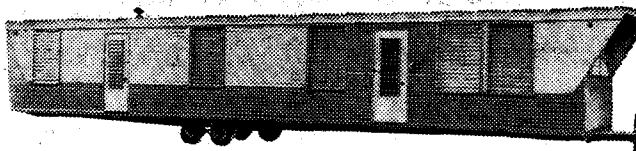
The mother of the child realizes that she has had a physical and emotional experience which was completely unshared by her husband. It is normal for her

husband to feel jealousy and inferiority growing within him. These feelings are unlike those of a man who adopts a child. True, if he is forced to adopt because of sterility he may sense a certain inferiority but he can overcome it by greater depths of love for his wife.

NO REAL ANSWER

In artificial insemination, however, a stranger is called upon to correct a situation which he as a husband can not. He is only a standby, a passive emotionally disturbed outsider.

No, artificial insemination is no answer to your problem — realizing that your childless state is a vocation from God and your means of going to Heaven would help infinitely more.



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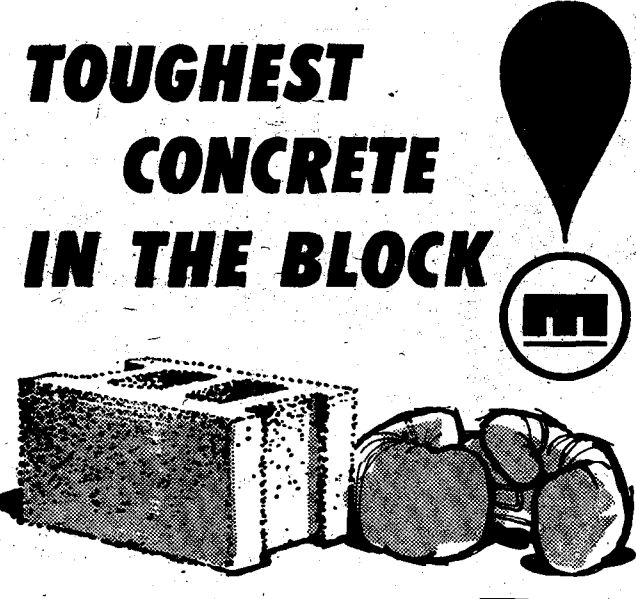
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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

Too Many Good Youngsters Keep Light Under A Bushel

By FATHER G. W. HAFFORD

It is necessary for young people to show the world that there are a lot more good persons around than bad. Just because the few who are caught creating trouble happen to get a big spread in the daily papers, some unthinking souls imagine all young people are rascals.

In addition to the good example angle, we have to make reparation for the bad work of others. God demands it as well as the people who have been the victims of the unthinking mob. Be sure that your good example is as astonishingly good as the bad example was horrifying.

NO LIMIT — You cannot measure culture; like sanctifying grace, you can never get enough.

REAL THOUGHT
Many times you meet a person who tells you that he has kept you in mind in his prayers and sacrifices. It makes you feel the full force of friendship kept vital through thoughtfulness. That is what is meant by the Communion of Saints. It develops a sensitive feeling for the needs of others. Anyone who keeps at this kind of activity is

bound to wind up in the highest rank in the Church Triumphant.

FLYING CORKS From The Pop House — "If you don't exercise you will go to pot, just as politics will, the moment a lot of people fail to exercise their franchise to vote."

KEEP IT GREEN
Please walk on the sidewalks and leave the grass alone. On your way to school, respect the green carpet and walk where you are supposed to. The path of least resistance looks bad.

A LOST ART?
Too many are trying to say that obedience is a lost art today. I doubt their statement, for there are millions of fine examples of obedience all around us. Perhaps the only time some people hear the word is in connection with a dog trial or test. Some people have made up their minds that children ceased being children during the past generation — they feel that those now growing up are just monsters. The obedience you give your parents at home is reflected in your attitude to authority at school, and on the way back home from school. Obedience is still a good old virtue. Don't prove the exception, please.

THRIFT — Part of what you earn belongs to you, save it.

COMMUNITY LIFE
One of the things that is always considered in convents and monasteries is community spirit. It is high time that the same amount of thought be given to community life within each family unit. Just because John and Mary are going to school should not in the least exempt them from doing their share of work at home. There is nothing on earth that can take the place of sharing work when it comes to building up a grand spirit of belonging to a family. One quick short-cut to security is found in having everyone under the same roof do their duty for the good of the entire group.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT — A paternal hand can still give the best stern rebuke.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK — If you aren't going to be yourself, who on earth are you going to be?

By Doris R. Peters
YOUTH Is Asking...?
Dad Refuses To Lend Family Car For Dates

Dear Doris:
My parents have two cars. I have my license and I'm allowed to drive occasionally, but my father won't let me use the car on dates. Do you consider a car a danger when dating?
Don

Have you proven yourself responsible in other ways?

If you are forgetful of duties at home your dad may feel you will be forgetful of your duties when driving. A car is a convenience, but an expensive one. Do you appreciate this and do something in return for the privilege of using it? When was the last time you filled the gas tank?

Dear Don:

A car is a means of transportation, a convenience and a responsibility. It isn't a danger when handled properly and respected for what it is — a 4,000 pound mobile package of steel with potential for unlimited destruction! Whether it is a danger when dating depends on your attitude about two things. Speeding and parking.

Do you know and respect the traffic regulations in your state? They are made for everyone's safety. One driver in one car violating a speed limit may cause injury to many. You know, Don, it is amazing the number of young men who get A in science and who forget when driving that every time you double your speed you quadruple your impact.

Anyone who uses a car, whether for dating or the family vacation, should know the three R's of safe driving: responsibility, respect and reluctance. In the case of young adults you must be responsible enough to respect traffic regulations and reluctant to follow the crowd who park to pet, who speed for fun, who play "chicken" for thrills.

Dear Doris:
My father has been transferred to another job and we have to move to a different town. I'm a sophomore in high school. All the girls seem to know one another so well I feel lost. What can I do to make friends?
Kay

Dear Kay:
Be patient. It takes time to get acquainted with people, whether teenage girls or adults. You probably miss your old friends and are lonesome. This is normal. But give yourself and the new girls a chance.

When we are anxious and impatient we don't put "our best foot forward." So, slow down. Take this opportunity to get adjusted to the new school first. It is natural for a newcomer to sort of sit back and wait for others to approach her. In this case it is up to you to make the effort.

Be friendly with everyone. Make a point of speaking first rather than waiting for someone to speak to you.

If you are old enough to date then you are old enough to have developed a sense of privileges. Driving a car is a major one. Your parents refusal to let you use the car when dating may depend on this.

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The Voice of SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Natural rivals Christopher Columbus and Archbishop Curley seem to have a chance of always prolonging their rivalry beyond the regular season of play.

This winter, Curley met Columbus in the state basketball district tournament and dropped the Explorers from meet.

It looks like they'll have an opportunity to do it again as the two Catholic schools appear good bets to meet in the baseball district meet.

Columbus meets little Everglades in the opening round of the Class A eliminations May 12 with the winner facing — you guessed it — Curley.

The Knights have defeated Columbus twice already this season and will be heavy favorites to do it again. Of course, weird things can happen.

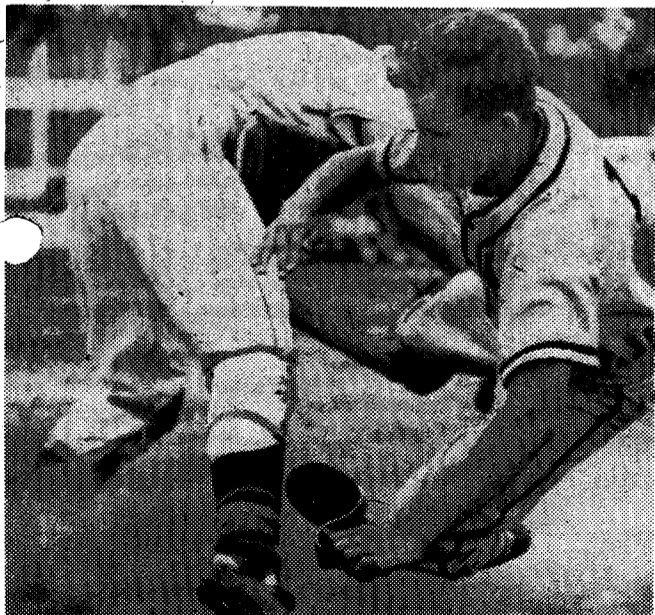
Who would have ever thought that little St. Patrick's would be able to beat Curley in the diocese baseball tournament last spring but that is just what the Shamrocks did do.

Curley, incidentally appears to be in very good shape to go all the way to the state finals at Ft. Pierce.

The Knights have two good hitters in Tom Shannon and Ed Montellanico and a pair of improving batters in Neil Cole and Bob Taylor.

They also have a trio of above average hurlers in Craig Andres, Dave Pettit and Bill Kirchner.

With three tough games — starting with Columbus — to go before qualifying for the trip to Ft. Pierce, Curley could make it, the first time a South Florida Catholic school has been able to advance that far.



Voice Photo

SAFE AT HOME is Tim Korth of Christopher Columbus High as he slides into Catcher Phil Rampulla of Archbishop Curley during last week's game which Curley won 8-6 for its second victory over the Explorers.

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Jupiter Faces St. Ann's

Curley Meets Central Today

Archbishop Curley High will be host to Miami Central and St. Ann's will be at home to Jupiter in top Catholic high school baseball action today.

On Tuesday, St. Ann's will journey to Miami to meet Christopher Columbus in the only inter-Catholic game of the week.

Both Curley and St. Ann's scored victories over Catholic rivals last week with the Knights topping Columbus 8-6 while the Crusaders defeated St.

Anastasia's 8-3.

Neil Cole, Bob Taylor and Ed Montellanico were the big guns in the Curley victory. Cole hit a 365-foot home run and a long triple while Taylor also contributed a homer. Montellanico went three-for-three to boost his average to .500. Tom Shannon is the leading Curley batter with a .517 average.

Dave Pettit received credit for the Curley win after relieving starter Bill Kirchner. Bill Durney was the starting and losing pitcher for Columbus.

Curley's season record is now 6-3.

St. Ann's took the measure of St. Anastasia on the strength of a first inning home run by Den-

ny Young with one mate on board, and a bases loaded single by Bucky McGann in the third.

Jr. High Track Meet Slated Wednesday

The annual Catholic junior high track meet will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at Moore Park with SS. Peter and Paul defending champions.

The meet is sponsored by the Archbishop Curley High School athletic department.

Following the meet a dance will be held at the Curley cafeteria starting at 8 p.m. at which time the championship awards will be presented.

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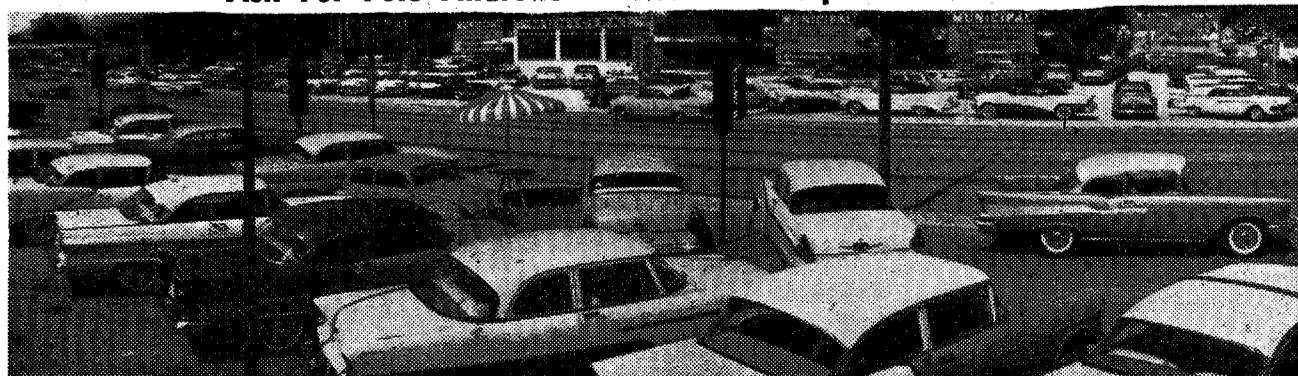
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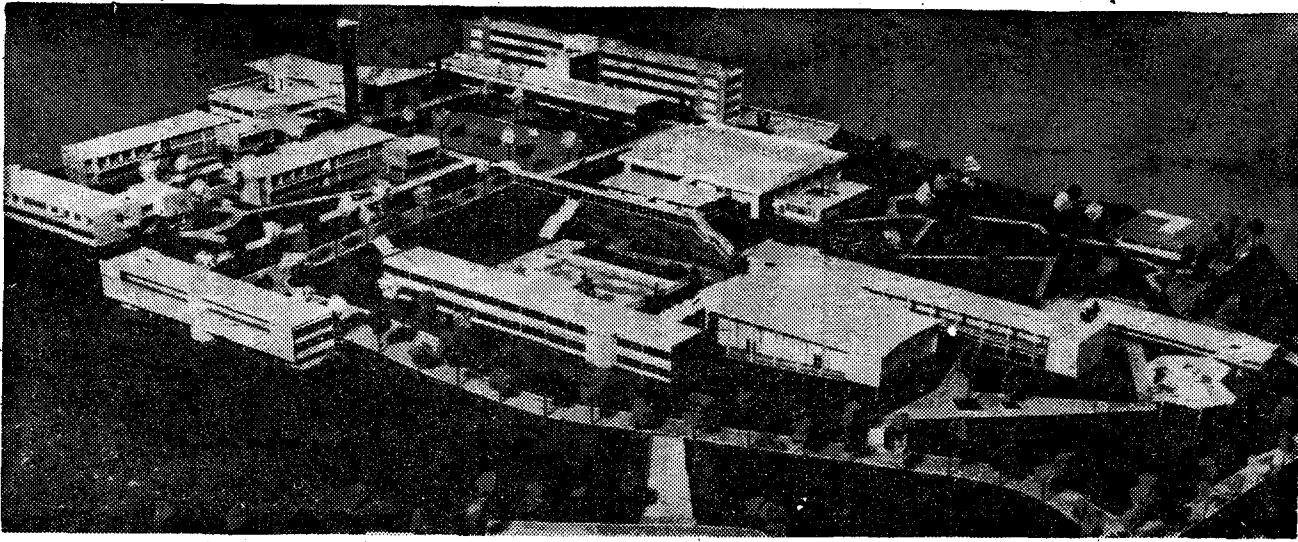
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Los obispos, frente a la apabullante escasez de sacerdotes en Latinoamérica —uno por 4,900 católicos— están concentrando sus esfuerzos en aumentar las facilidades de los seminarios para uso diocesano e interdiocesano. Aquí vemos un modelo para un seminario diocesano moderno con varios edificios en San Cristóbal, Venezuela con capacidad para 350 estudiantes. Tiene piscina y un campo grande para deportes.



Tópicos Doctrinales

REVERENDO PADRE IBARRA

La Mentira que Siempre Renace

La pobre humanidad siempre ha andado a vueltas con el futuro, con el porvenir, y todos los hombres han tenido un desordenado afán por conocer lo que la vida les reserva, y las circunstancias en que han de vivir. Pero... el futuro de cada hombre es un misterio impenetrable para él mismo y para los demás.

No existe camino que nos lleve a la visión de una certeza. Las más alagüeñas y prometedoras ilusiones y fantasías pueden predecir ante la cuna en que duerme la frágil criatura; pero nunca nadie podrá afirmar con infalibilidad que así será el futuro de ese niño.

Sin embargo el afán humano por conocer el futuro y la tontería de la gente son tan grandes y la malicia y codicia de los espabilados tan largas, que se han inventado las más estúpidas trampas para engañar a los inocentes.

El Mito de la Astrología

Una de las formas más antiguas y más espectaculares de superstición es la astrología. Toda persona sensata comprende lo ridículo y absurdo que entraña el creer que la vida de un ser humano depende de la posición de las estrellas y otros cuerpos celestes en el momento del nacimiento. O que las decisiones importantes de la vida deben hacerse en determinadas circunstancias de tipo estrológico. Personajes muy famosos parece que fueron creyentes de la influencia de los astros en la vida humana.

De ellos se puede decir que aún cuando pudieron ser eminentes en algún aspecto del saber humano en otros eran ignorantes e infantiles. Desgraciadamente el infantilismo en materia religiosa es muy frecuente, y no es raro encontrarse con grandes inteligencias científicas oscurecidas por la más lamentable ignorancia de la verdad religiosa.

Ningún católico puede tomar en serio la astrología, ni las predicciones hechas fundándose en ella.

El Lenguaje de las Estrellas

Decir que las estrellas nos hablan y que desde allí arriba nos miran son frases poéticas que nada tienen que ver con la realidad.

No son las estrellas las que regulan la vida de los hombres, sino somos nosotros mismos los que libremente, aceptando o rechazando la gracia de Dios, el consejo de nuestra conciencia, la voz de la experiencia razonable y las orientaciones morales de la Iglesia, hacemos que nuestra existencia tenga un signo divino y sobrenatural o se vea perturbada por las ideas y sugerencias que nacen de las falsas ideas acerca de la influencia astral.

Es cierto que Dios se puede servir de los elementos de la naturaleza para manifestar a los hombres su voluntad o para hacer que esta se realice. Pero cuando eso sucede es de una manera inequívoca y que claramente se manifiesta como sobrenatural.

Ni los mapas del cielo, ni las esferas cubiertas de signos y dibujos fabulosos, ni los largos tubos telescópicos escrutando en la noche estrellada, pueden dar a los hombres una respuesta en la que confiar en relación con su futuro. Los astrólogos pueden saber mucha astrografía, pero no saben nada del futuro insondable de la vida humana.

Todo el maravilloso mundo sideral, con su infinita variedad y magnificencia, es un espectador pasivo frente al acontecer humano. Es cierto que la naturaleza física e inanimada influye en la vida humana, como los rayos cósmicos y la infinita variedad de radiaciones actúan en nuestro organismo; pero siempre es de un modo también físico y material.

Las decisiones que de verdad marcan orientaciones en nuestra vida, esas nacen de nuestra propia alma, de nuestra libre voluntad.

Dios puede influir en nuestra suerte futura, y en realidad nuestro porvenir está en su mano. Pero Dios no fuerza, ni violenta las voluntades de los hombres, y aún cuando muchas veces vamos contra su voluntad, contra su expreso mandato, aún entonces permanece inalterable y en su infinita paciencia permite que el ser humano se rebelde contra Él.

Nuestra suerte está, no en las estrellas sino en Dios y en nosotros mismos.

Estudios Sobre Dogma y Acción del Comunismo

SAN CRISTOBAL, VENEZUELA, (NC).— En un esfuerzo por "coordinar el trabajo apostólico de conformidad con las orientaciones pontificias y las necesidades actuales", el Obispo de San Cristóbal ha invitado a su clero a una semana de estudios.

En la Semana de Estudio —cuyo tema principal es el comunismo— participan sacerdotes del Secretariado en Bogotá del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano.

En la convocatoria a los 94 sacerdotes y 225 religiosos que laboran en su diócesis, Mons. Alejandro Fernández Feo-Tinoco declara que "es muy oportuno que el clero celebre una semana de estudio para que delibere detenidamente sobre las iniciativas y planes de trabajo que convenga adoptar... aprovechando experiencias realizadas en otras naciones."

La semana incluye sesiones sobre la doctrina y la acción del Comunismo en la enseñanza y los sectores sociales de la América Latina en general y de Venezuela en particular, y sobre las instituciones con que cuenta la Iglesia para robustecer su apostolado educativo y social.

Base principal de los estudios son las conclusiones, recientemente publicadas, del CELAM sobre los problemas sociales de América y la acción del comunismo.

La semana culmina con la fundación de un Secretariado Diocesano de Acción Social. Junto con sacerdotes de la diócesis, dictarán los cursos del secretario general del CELAM, Mons. Julián Mendoza, y el director del subsecretario de educación, Pbro. Raúl Martínez Mon.

Las resoluciones del CELAM, presentadas en su reunión de Fátima en noviembre de 1959, proponen una triple cruzada de formación social de seminaristas, novicios y sacerdotes a base de las enciclopedias; de predicación e instrucción social a los fieles, y en los colegios católicos; y de movimientos sociales católicos intensos entre obreros, campesinos y dirigentes profesionales y de empresa.

En diversos puntos de su programa los obispos del CELAM insistían en los problemas planteados por la injusticia social y el comunismo en América.

El Opus Dei

Difunde Apostolado de Santificación

ROMA, (NC).— A diez años de aprobado, el primer instituto secular de la historia, el Opus Dei, ha difundido su apostolado de santificación personal por treinta naciones.

No ocultamos lo que hacemos, pero tampoco hacemos ostentación, ha dicho a este corresponsal su fundador, el sacerdote español Mons. José María Escrivá de Balaguer.

Referíase así a cierta aura de misterio que la suspicacia de las gentes, con amplio eco en cierta prensa, atribuye a esta sociedad consagrada a la vida de perfección cristiana en todas las clases sociales, y especialmente entre los intelectuales.

La aprobación canónica, concedida en junio de 1950 por la Santa Sede, el hecho de que su casa central está en Roma y que cuenta como cardenal protector a Domenico Tardini, actual secretario de estado de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, prueban la confianza que la Iglesia deposita en esta sociedad de apostolado moderno.

Opus Dei es el nombre abreviado de la Sociedad Sacerdotal de la Santa Cruz y la Obra de Dios, un instituto secular cuyo fin es la santificación individual de sus miembros, con miras también al desarrollo de la vida de perfección cristiana en la sociedad en que actúan.

Sus miembros hacen votos de pobreza, obediencia y castidad, pero no son religiosos. Como instituto "secular" que es, está integrado por seglares que viven en el mundo —abogados, médicos, ingenieros, profesores, estadistas— quienes ofrecen a Dios su vida y su trabajo profesional por la salvación propia y de sus semejantes.

No visten hábito religioso ni declaran públicamente su condición de miembros del Opus Dei.

Quizás esto es lo que ha ganado al Opus Dei el calificativo de "sociedad secreta". Pero el instituto responde recordando que los terciarios franciscanos y dominicos, y los oblatos benedictinos —también seglares— no declaran su filiación en sus tarjetas de visita, ni hacen alarde de ella en su vida política o profesional.

Mons. Escrivá lo dice: "El Opus Dei no tiene se-

creto alguno, ni lo tuvo ni lo tendrá. Nunca ocultamos lo que realizamos, pero tampoco llevamos pancartas diciendo "somos buenos cristianos o por lo menos deseamos serlo".

Mons. Escrivá fundó el Opus Dei en Madrid a los tres años de ordenado sacerdote. El instituto fue aprobado por la diócesis de Madrid en 1928, y en 1946 la Santa Sede le otorgó el "decretum laudis", que equivale a una aprobación provisional. En junio de 1950 le dió la aprobación final, siendo la primera vez que se aplicaba la constitución apostólica "Provida Mater Ecclesia" de febrero de 1947, por la que Pío XII reconoció oficialmente los institutos seculares y fijó las leyes que de ben regílos.

Hasta entonces sólo las órdenes religiosas se consideraban incluidas entre los llamados estados de perfección. Pero con este decreto apareció un estado de perfección —los institutos seculares— en el que sus miembros, sin ser religiosos, siguen los conse-

jos evangélicos de obediencia, pobreza y castidad, sin apartarse del mundo.

En el Opus Dei hay cuatro categorías: Los numerarios, que son sacerdotes formados por el propio instituto, y seglares que hacen votos de pobreza, obediencia y castidad; generalmente viven juntos, dan sus ingresos al Instituto y reciben en cambio cierta cantidad para sus gastos personales.

Los socios oblatos son seglares y sacerdotes diocesanos, que también hacen los votos pero no viven en familia como los numerarios. Proceden de todas las clases sociales, incluyendo trabajadores.

Los socios supernumerarios son seglares casados o solteros, que hacen solo votos condicionales.

Y por último los cooperadores, que pueden ser inclusive gentes de otras religiones como protestantes. No hacen voto alguno, y no son realmente miembros del instituto, pero ayudan en sus obras.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



Yo, Padre siempre me he mantenido en la senda estrecha y recta!

Flores de Mayo

A partir del 1 de Mayo se celebrará el Ejercicio de las Flores en la Capilla del Centro Hispano: Hora 7:30 P.M.

Actividades del Centro Hispano

RVDO. P. ANGEL VIZCARRA

Merece destacarse entre las actividades del Centro durante la última semana, la presentación teatral de la comedia "ZARAGUETA", de Ramos Carrión y Vital Aza, por el grupo artístico del mismo Centro. Numeroso público latino de la Ciudad de Miami pudo saborear la gracia rápida y el buen donaire de una obra teatral, que ha divertido durante varias décadas al público de España y Latinoamérica.

Un grupo de jóvenes alumnos de arte, que pacientemente fueron preparados por la profesora Sra. Guzmán, hizo posible una nueva trayectoria entre las muchas que ya están abiertas para el futuro del Centro Hispano Católico de Miami. Con esta presentación puede ya darse por consagrada esta nueva manifestación folklórica de la raza latina en Miami.

Durante dos noches consecutivas, sábado día 23, y domingo 24, un numeroso público entusiasta aplaudió a los jóvenes, cuyos nombres queremos presentar para futuras referencias de la incipiente historia de nuestra institución: Enrique Ramírez, y la Srta. Marta Gómez se consagraron en los papeles de Don Indalecio Ruipérez y Dña. Dolores, poderosos hacendados de Salamanca; Carlos el estudiante, y su prima Marujita, fueron reproducidos acertadamente con los estudiantes de la vida real Juan Guillermo Vélez y Srta. Jeannete Rincon; la Srta. Acelia González y el joven Raúl Hidalgo estuvieron acertadísimos en su labor de Dña. Blasa y Pío su hijo, el seminarista; Las Srtas. Mercy Guzmán y Orguidda González fueron acaso las más exactas en sus sencillos cometidos de sirvientas de la familia Ruipérez; y Luis Castroverde tuvo el éxito de su vida en la representación del papel de Don Hermógenes Zaragueta.

A este grupo de artistas principiantes, que naturalmente deben aspirar a cimas más altas de estilo y consagración artística, el Centro Hispano Católico les saluda con la más ferviente admiración.

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Durante esta misma semana se ha llevado a cabo la primera reunión oficial para la organización del Credit Union del Centro Hispano Católico. Un grupo selecto de personas relevantes en el mundo de los negocios, más varios señores y señoritas que generosamente han brindado sus servicios para el desarrollo de este nuevo programa, tomaron parte en las primeras discusiones. Presidió la reunión Mr. Joe Fitzgerald, abogado del Sr. Obispo para asuntos legales de la diócesis, quien estuvo acompañado por los Padres Hugo Flynn, delegado diocesano de Apostelado diocesano, y Angel Vizcarra, director del Centro. Dos técnicos de la organización federal de Credit Union hicieron uso de la palabra, y explicaron las enormes ventajas que esta institución habrá de brindar a los latinos de la comunidad de Miami. En la reunión siguiente quedará constituido el órgano directivo del mismo, y sus nombres serán dados a conocer en una crónica posterior.

También quedó establecida esta semana la directiva provisional del nuevo grupo juvenil, que tanto impulso dará a las actividades del Centro Hispano Católico. La Srta. Zoida Vázquez, secretaria de la escuela parroquial de Gesu quedó constituida en presidente provisional. La misión de esta rama será presentar a la juventud latina de Miami un programa recreativo y educacional, basado en el sentido religioso, que debe alentar todas las manifestaciones sociales del Centro Hispano Católico. Como primer actividad quedó fijada la noche del primer viernes como ocasión para reunión de los jóvenes latinos de todas las parroquias latinas, que tendrán oportunidad de conocerse, y sentirse poseedores de la alegría de una juventud protegida y amparada por el celo de la Iglesia Católica.

Ha pasado por el Centro el N. R. P. Armando Tamargo, O.P. religioso Dominicano de Texas, que ha sido especialmente invitado para predicar las misiones anuales a los católicos de la Parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción de Hialeah. El P. Armando Tamargo ha hecho un esfuerzo especial en su programa de actividades antes de partir hacia España, requerido por el P. Antonio Argüello, del Centro Hispano Católico, encargado de la atención espiritual de los latinos de Hialeah. El P. Tamargo ha ocupado diversos puestos oficiales dentro de la familia Dominicana, y es actualmente misionero en las diócesis de Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Houston y El Paso, del estado de Texas. No nos cabe duda, que será muy grande el beneficio espiritual que dejará en pos de sí a su paso por Miami el ilustre misionero Dominicano.

Una Misa de Medianoche Inaugura La Moderna Ciudad de Brasilia

BRASILIA, (NC).— Nos alegra saber que en las fiestas de la inauguración de Brasilia, la novísima capital del Brasil, sobresale la Misa para invocar de Dios sus bendiciones y favores, dijo el Papa Juan XXIII a los brasileños. En un mensaje transmitido por radio-teleéfono desde la Ciudad del Vaticano, el Papa Juan agregó: "Brasilia ha de

constituir así un jalón más en la historia ya gloriosa de las Tierras de la Santa Cruz".

Como legado pontificio participó aquí en las ceremonias que reunieron a 300,000 almas, el patriarca de Lisboa, cardenal Manuel Gonçalves Cerejeira.

La misa solemne de inauguración se celebró ante la misma cruz que presidió la primera misa dicha en territorio brasileño el 26 de abril de 1500 por uno de los 6 misioneros franciscanos que acompañaban al descubridor Pedro Alvarez Cabral, fray Henrique de Coimbra.

La cruz, de madera del árbol nativo de "brasil", se conserva como una preciada reliquia en Portugal. Con la cruz viajaron por avión varios descendientes de Alvares Cabral.

Quince minutos antes de la medianoche del 20 el cardenal Carlos Carmelo Vasconcelos Mota, arzobispo de Sao Paulo, comenzó a celebrar la Santa Misa en la explanada central de Brasilia, y en el momento de la Elevación, al filo de las doce, potentes reflectores se concentraron sobre el altar, mientras el resto de la inconclusa ciudad quedaba a oscuras.

El mensaje del Papa se escuchó al terminar la Santa Misa e iluminarse Brasilia.

"Es con el mayor júbilo para nuestro corazón de Padre común, dirigir al laborioso y generoso pueblo de Brasil nuestra bendición y augurio", dijo. "Mucho nos agrada saber que en tan solemnes celebraciones sobresalen las ceremonias de carácter religioso, para invocar de Dios nuevas bendiciones y favores sobre la nación entera.

"De la Bahía de Todos los Santos, hasta Piratininga y Rio de Janeiro, bajo el impulso y ejemplo siempre vivo de Nóbrega y Anchieta, y alentado por las proezas heroicas de las Bandeiras del Sur y de

las Jornadas del Norte, el Brasil —gracias al arrojo de su presidente—, asienta los reales de su nueva capital en un altiplano céntrico de su inmenso y rico territorio, como vigía desde una atalaya que cuida los destinos de la nación.

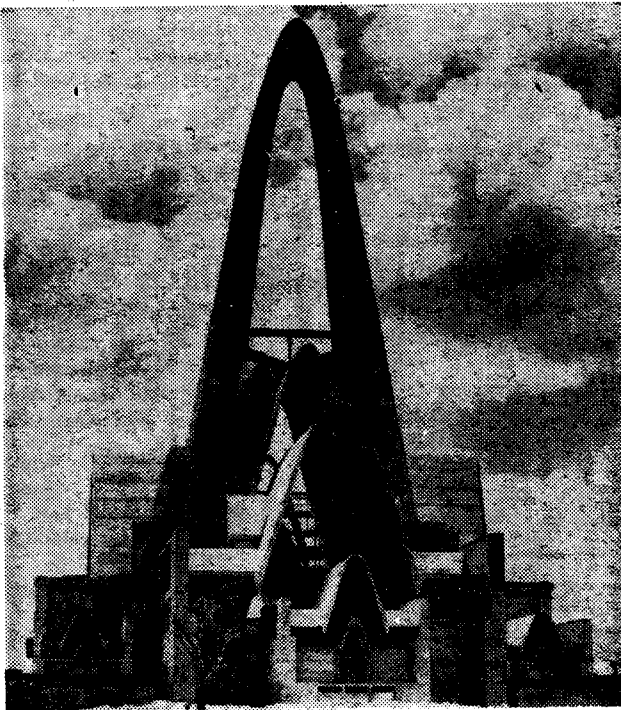
"De este modo Brasilia ha de constituir marco y jalón en la historia ya gloriosa de las Tierras de la Santa Cruz, abriendo nuevos surcos de amor, de esperanza y de progreso ante sus gentes que, unidas por la misma fe y la misma lengua, se sienten capaces de las mayores empresas.

"Pedimos a Dios que continúe derramando la abundancia de sus gracias, y haga del Brasil una nación cada vez más fuerte, grande y libre, a la luz del Evangelio y de las enseñanzas de la Iglesia, contra todo aquello que pueda mirar su fuerza, comprometer su grandeza o disminuir su libertad."

Al referirse a la nación, sus autoridades eclesiásticas y civiles y su pueblo, el Papa tuvo un pensamiento especial para "los técnicos y los obreros que contribuyeron con sus fatigas a la realización de Brasilia". A todos envió la bendición apostólica.

Entre los actos oficiales del primer día de labores el 21 —que incluyen la instalación de los poderes ejecutivo, legislativo y judicial— figura la toma de posesión de la nueva sede de Brasilia por su arzobispo Mons. José Newton de Almeida Batista.

Los misioneros Manuel de Nóbrega y José de Anchieta, de la Compañía de Jesús, fueron los pioneros de la evangelización y colonización del país. Bandeiras y Jornadas fueron expediciones de colonos que abrieron nuevas tierras en el sur y norte del Brasil. El primer obispado se estableció en Bahía en 1561.



Considerada como la más moderna en América, la Iglesia de Nuestra Señora de la Gracia ha sido recientemente terminada en Higuey, República Dominicana.

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PROGRESA LA CARITAS EN AMERICA LATINA

NUEVA YORK, (NC).—Las organizaciones católicas nacionales de caridad en América Latina han progresado en los últimos años mucho más de lo que podía esperarse.

Mons. Edward E. Swannstrom, director ejecutivo del Servicio Católico de Auxilios de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, expresó esta opinión al regresar de Bogotá, Colombia, donde asistió a una reunión de dirigentes de asistencia social de la Iglesia en el Continente.

Participaron en la reunión de una semana, además del SCA, delegados de nueve países de América del Sur, América Central y el área del Caribe, así como representantes de la Caritas de Argentina, Bolivia, Brasil, Colombia, Chile, Paraguay, Perú y Uruguay.

"Hace cinco años hubiera sido imposible una reunión como esta", dijo Mons. Swannstrom; por entonces en ninguno de los países representados en la reunión de Bogotá estaba organizada la Caritas en forma nacional.

Mons. Swannstrom dijo además que los delegados de América Latina habían expresado su gratitud hacia el pueblo de Estados Unidos por la ayuda recibida en ropas y alimentos.

Citó en especial los mensajes recibidos en este sentido de Mons. Raúl Silva Henríquez, obispo de Valparaíso, Chile, y presidente de la Caritas en aquel país; Mons. An-

bal Maricevich, obispo auxiliar de Asunción, Paraguay, y Mons. José Antonio Dammerert Bellido, obispo auxiliar de Lima, Perú.

El Servicio Católico de Auxilios de la NCWC es la agencia de la Jerarquía de Estados Unidos encargada de ayudar a los necesitados de otros países; actualmente desarrolla programas de ayuda en nueve países de América Latina.

La reunión estuvo de acuerdo en que se necesita sobre todo auxilios en forma de alimentos. Sin embargo, agregó Mons Swannstrom, en todos los países representados surgen nuevos problemas a causa de la falta de viviendas, por lo que la Caritas en estas naciones está ampliando sus actividades para hacer frente a esos problemas.

Todos los delegados hicieron hincapié en la necesidad de continuar recibiendo ayuda del exterior para programas de auxilio, ya que las organizaciones de la Caritas en América Latina están aun en su infancia, terminó el prelado norteamericano.

Se conoce con el nombre de Caritas a los organismos establecidos por la Jerarquía para organizar y promover la colaboración entre las diversas instituciones católicas de caridad y asistencia.

La Caritas está organizada en unos cuarenta países. A su vez estas organizaciones nacionales están agrupadas en una Federación Internacional con sede en Roma.

Renace la Religión en Rusia Afirmo un ex Diplomático Ruso

WASHINGTON, (NC).— Un ex diplomático ruso afirmó aquí que en la Unión Soviética hay signos evidentes de un renacer religioso, especialmente entre la nueva generación.

El Sr. Aleksander Yurievich Kaznacheyev, quien en junio pasado dejó su puesto de diplomático soviético en Burma para buscar refugio en el mundo occidental, se refirió a la situación religiosa en su país al declarar ante el Subcomité de Seguridad Interna del Senado norteamericano.

El joven ruse considera que la causa principal de este renacer religioso es el creciente descontento del pueblo soviético ante el comunismo.

"La doctrina oficial marxista-leninista —dijo— carece de atractivo para la mente, el corazón y el alma de las gentes, especialmente entre los jóvenes, que están buscando algo que llene este vacío, muchos se vuelven entonces hacia Dios."

Prosiguió diciendo el Sr. Kaznacheyev que en Rusia la libertad de cultos solo existe en el "papel".

Los jóvenes que asisten re-

gularmente a cultos religiosos no pueden pertenecer al Komsomol —Liga Juvenil Comunista—, cuya filiación es requisito imprescindible para obtener una educación superior o conseguir un buen trabajo, agregó.

Siguió diciendo que el gobierno soviético mira con especial hostilidad a las religiones cristianas occidentales porque "no puede controlarlas como a la Iglesia Ortodoxa Rusa."

Según el Sr. Kaznacheyev, el gobierno soviético ha reaccionado contra el renacimiento de sentimientos religiosos, incrementando su campaña en favor del ateísmo.

Afirmó también el ex diplomático ruso que "solamente una minoría insignificante de los miembros del partido cree realmente en el comunismo. Terminó señalando que lo que más daño hace el prestigio de Estados Unidos en el extranjero son "muchos films y libros baratos norteamericanos" que "presentan muy erróneamente al pueblo norteamericano". La propaganda soviética, agregó sabe sacar buen partido de ellos.

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Candidates Must Speak The Truth In Campaigns For Political Posts

Now that the preferential primaries are in full swing and the national elections but months away, the question of morality in political campaigning comes to the fore. Do candidates for office have an obligation to check on the truthfulness of statements they make about one another? Is it ever allowable for a candidate to spread rumors about the secret faults of his opponent? Are tricks and ruses to draw ridicule on an opponent or to maneuver him into an embarrassing position ever allowable?

FALSE STATEMENTS

It is always wrong to make statements that are clearly and unequivocally false. Lying is intrinsically evil, and no consideration, however urgent, will afford justification for making

This article, prepared at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., is condensed from "The Pilot."

a statement in direct violation of the truth.

A lie that injures the reputation of another is a sin of calumny or slander. Besides violating the truth it involves a violation of justice that could reach serious proportions.

A candidate for public office who makes a statement that he knows to be false is guilty



of the sin of calumny. He is no less guilty of this sin if he makes questionable statements about his opponent's reputation, statements he has not taken the trouble to verify.

A person's certain right to his reputation may not be attacked by any statement that is not certainly true. To make such a statement implies willingness to be responsible for any injustice that results. Whether or not injustice actually results does not affect the moral guilt of the author of the statement at the time it was made.

Candidates for public office have a serious obligation, therefore, to refrain from irresponsible and unverified remarks that may be damaging to the reputations of their opponents.

To be regarded by an indefinitely large number of people

- Lying is intrinsically evil, no matter what justification a person may make for violating the truth. A lie that injures another's reputation is called calumny and involves a violation of justice that could reach serious proportions.
- A candidate for public office commits a sin when his remarks about his rival are known to be false or even questionable. Therefore, candidates have a serious obligation to refrain from irresponsible or unverified remarks.
- To a certain extent, a candidate's life becomes an open book when he runs for office and many things in the past may be brought into the open. But to reveal the secret faults of another against his will requires some proportionately serious justifying reason. The revelation of hidden facts about another cannot be condoned if the matters do not pertain directly to the issues in a campaign.
- "Whispering campaigns," which will almost certainly lead to gross exaggerations, are unjust. The use of tactics which embarrass an opponent or lead him into a trap are regrettable but, in some instances, as in defending oneself against similar attacks, they may be justified.
- It is difficult to make such distinctions in present day politics. It is probably more helpful to point out the ideal of "high level" campaigns as the standard to which all candidates should aspire.

as guilty of a fault of which one is perfectly innocent would in most cases amount to a serious injury. Hence those who are willing to inflict such an injury must be regarded as guilty of serious sin.

DIFFERENT MATTER

The situation is somewhat different when there is question of spreading rumors in political campaigns regarding hidden facts relating to an opponent's reputation that are certainly true.

To a considerable extent the past record of a candidate for public office or a public official must become an open book. His faults and defects may have great significance in relation to his ability to fill the position he holds or to which he aspires. If he has been seriously lacking in virtue or personal integrity in the past, this fact may raise real doubt as to his competence and trustworthiness in the future.

MOTIVES COUNT

An opponent who brings such relevant information to the attention of the public cannot be charged with violation of justice, even though he may be, and often is, guilty of sins of hatred and vindictiveness in his personal motivation and in the manner in which he engages in attack.

Even in this situation, however, it is still possible for a candidate for office to be guilty of sins of injustice.

Some hidden faults are clearly without significance in relation to the issues of the campaign. Other faults, particularly those of younger years, may have been long since repented of and brought under effective control. To bring any such fault to the attention of the public during a political campaign will be in violation of justice.

A person has a right to the good reputation he presently

have been guilty in the past enjoys, even though he may of secret faults that would defame him if publicly known. To reveal the secret faults of another against his will requires some proportionately serious justifying reason.

In the present instance the justifying reason would not be at hand. The injustice would be all the more grievous if, as often happens, the secret faults that cannot be justifiably revealed are spread by means of a "whispering campaign," which will almost certainly lead to gross exaggeration of the truthful foundation in which the rumors originated.

REGRETTABLE FEATURES

Tricks and ruses are regrettable features of political campaigns. There is question here not of open fraud, but of tactics which, though in themselves within the limits of morality, are intended to create embarrassment for an opponent, or to lead him into doing something that will cause him to lose votes or to suffer in the estimation of others.

In some instances these questionable tactics may be resorted to by those who have reason to fear that they may be subject to similar attacks on the part of their opponents. In such a case they would be capable of justification on moral grounds.

It is admittedly difficult to make these distinctions in present day politics. The actual circumstances in which political campaigns are waged tend to create an attitude of relentless competition and to preclude the assumption that one's opponents are completely free of guile and subterfuge.

Nevertheless, it would seem that those who have been forced into hard-hitting tactics should recognize that, from the point of

view of natural virtue, to say nothing of Christian idealism, it would have been better to have conducted their campaigns on a higher level.

POLITICAL TACTICS

It hardly seems appropriate to boast subsequently of having worsted one's opponent in a political campaign by tactics that, on each side, suppose a definite lack of uprightness and integrity in the other.

If it is wrong to rejoice subsequently in the evil one has been guilty of, it would seem to be wrong also to take pleasure in having been forced to anticipate evil in one's opponent by means that, however, free of intrinsic evil, are far from the highest ideals of virtue.

To create the impression of being hostile towards persons who are really in one's employ and sympathetic to one's own cause is wrong if it involves any measure of direct deceit or fraud. Lying is committed by deed as well as by word; in the latter case it is known as hypocrisy. Direct lying, by either method, is never justifiable, for whatever good purpose.

On the other hand, a broad mental reservation or an equivocal statement, capable of being interpreted both in the direction of the truth and in the direction of falsehood, may be morally justifiable as a means of concealing the truth, or of



gaining any other legitimate objective of proportionate importance. These same principles would justify dissimulation of the kind under consideration.

We may admire the cleverness of those who have been victorious in hardfought political battles, or who have survived the turmoil of public life by meeting their opponents on their own ground. We should not, however, glorify the deeds of such persons as though they exemplified the highest ideals of Christian virtue.

As years pass, the good accomplished by important figures in public life tends to rise to the surface, while their evil deeds and questionable methods tend to be lost sight of. We may be grateful when the good in any man's life has been preponderant over whatever evil he may have brought about in the gaining of his objectives.

There Is Only One Legion of Decency

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

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- A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS
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Amazing Colossal Man

- A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS
Adultress
Age of Infidelity
All Fine Young Cannibals

- B—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL
Attack of 50 Foot Woman
Back from the Dead
Bed of Grass

- CONDEMNED
Mating Urge
Mademoiselle Strip
Tease

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.)

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

"I am a student at a Catholic Women's College" writes Anne Winters (only address given, Brooklyn, N.Y.). "In my English class a lay teacher claims the Legion of Decency reviewing is done by Catholic (women) Alumnae . . . and therefore carries little weight."

She asks that I outline "the founders, present controllers and the general legitimacy of the Legion." One cannot periodically reprint the history of the National Legion of Decency, but I will briefly from the Legion's own book.

In November 1933, the Bishops of the USA, disturbed by the low moral quality of movies, created the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures. This committee, now called The Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, gave the Legion of Decency its mandate, with offices in New York and a functional executive of priests.

SYSTEM CONTINUES
Members of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae (Motion Picture Department) already set up to review films, undertook, as a voluntary effort, reviewing of films for the Legion.

These — of whom I am privileged to be one — now give their personal opinions on most of the feature movies, although they have no specific authority and their influence upon film ratings is only as effective as the Legion executive chooses to make it.

There is only one National Legion of Decency, because only one has ever been formed by the Episcopal Committee. We should therefore disregard as loose and misleading references now sometimes heard or read as to "the old Legion" and "the new Legion."

Without ifs, buts or maybes, Dean Stockwell and Millie Perkins both are baptized Catholics, a recent Winchell item to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Whether or not by deliberate design, "The Observer" (Alcoa Theater, NBC, April 18) followed the communist line against religion. No writer was named in the screen credits.

'Filth Peddlers' On TV Monday

Indecent publications and their effect on young readers will be explained in a television program on WTVJ on Monday, May 2, at 10:30 p.m.

Entitled "Peddlers of Filth," the telecast is one of a series of public service programs produced by the television station under the general title, "F-Y-I, For Your Information."

The Monday program will reveal a definite link between objectionable reading material and the incidence of juvenile crime.

Narrator Ralph Renick, news director of WTVJ, will offer solutions to the problem of indecent literature.

Red 'Greets' Archbishop VIENNA (NC) — The communist chieftain in the Yugoslav state of Croatia has sent his "most sincere congratulations" to Archbishop Franjo Seper on his appointment as Archbishop of Zagreb.

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Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Katherine Purviance

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Katherine C. Purviance, 81, of 3911 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Surviving locally is a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Sterling. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Peter A. Kasmirt

Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church for Peter A. Kasmirt, 73, of 2123 NE 181st St. He came here nine years ago from Pittsburgh. Surviving are his wife, Martha; a son, Ernest, and a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Spence. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Miss Mary McDermott

DELRAY BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Vincent Ferrer Church for Miss Mary Ellen McDermott, 84, of 409 NE Fifth Ave. She came to Delray Beach 10 years ago from Flushing, N.Y. Surviving is a nephew, Thomas McDermott. Burial was in Delray Beach cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Lorne-Babione Funeral Home.

Fred McCormick

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Gesu Church for Fred McCormick, 52, of 224 SW Fifth Ave. He came here 24 years ago from Boston. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Annie McCormick, and one sister. Burial arrangements were under the direction of King Funeral Home.

Denis J. White

Requiem Mass and burial were in Watertown, Mass., for Denis J. White, 80, of 17890 NE 19th Ave. He came here three years ago from Watertown. Surviving are his wife, S. Edna; a son, Bernard, and a sister, Sister Mary Denisita. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Edward J. Weis

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Edward J. Weis, 77, of 1698 NE 176th St. He came here seven years ago from Louisville. Surviving are two grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Requiem Offered For Mrs. Thayer

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Gertrude S. Thayer, 247 SW 28th Rd., well known Catholic leader, was celebrated Saturday in SS. Peter and Paul Church of which she was a pioneer member.

Immediate past parliamentarian for the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW, Mrs. Thayer died April 20 at the age of 74.

Frequent lecturer to Catholic women's organizations, she formerly served as a board member of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and was a charter member of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and Villa Maria Auxiliary.

In addition she was a member of the Dade County Board of Visitors and served as vice-chairman of District 7, Dade County Democratic Executive Comm^{tee} and chairman of the R. Committee of the Florida Democratic Women's Club. She was also a past vice-president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Thayer was president-elect of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edwina Stewart, Mrs. Gertrude Ebsary and Mrs. Betty Lee Phillips and six grandchildren, all of Miami.

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

Louis J. Lamotte

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Louis J. Lamotte, 62, of 139 NW 11th Ave. He came here 33 years ago and was a native of California. Surviving are his wife, Alma; a son, Peter; and a grandson. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Andrew D. Bickelhaupt

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Andrew D. Bickelhaupt, 18, of 790 Superior St., Opa-Locka. He came here six years ago from Lindenhurst, N. Y. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bickelhaupt; a brother, Harold Jr., and a sister, Frances. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Boyd Funeral Home.

William F. Hill

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Brendan Church for William F. Hill, 47, of 7810 SW 19th St. He came here six years ago from Cincinnati. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Marlene; a sister and his mother. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Carey C. Finnegan

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Carey C. Finnegan, 16, of 1266 Fisherman St., Opa-Locka. He was a native of Miami, and attended Hialeah High School. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finnegan; a sister, Mrs. Stephanie Figueroa, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary L. Chapin. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Miss Helen F. Ward

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Epiphany Church for Miss Helen F. Ward, 74, of 6424 SW 109th St. She is survived by a nephew, R. W. Hacker. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow-Wilhelm Funeral Home.

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A native of France, she lived at 4435 NW 23rd St., and was the widow of Leon M. Fornel, a Miami businessman.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Aline Burgess; three sons, Pierre, Emile and Léon; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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

Church Funds In Trust

BOMBAY, India (NC) — The High Court of Bombay State has ruled that parish funds of Catholic churches "fall within the scope" of Bombay's public trust act and may therefore be expropriated by the government.

Pontiff Receives Christian Workers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII received in general audience 1,500 streetcar conductors as representatives of the workers of the world. He said the true meaning of Christian work is "in a cooperative service of civilized coexistence."

The Feast of St. Joseph the Workman, he noted, was being celebrated May 1, saying that the meaning of work does not lie in the unnatural conflict between social classes, but Christian labor is rather "the collaboration of brothers who love one another and serve one another, thereby serving Christ."

Third African Prelate Named By Pope John

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Father Paul Zoungrana, W.F., has been named Archbishop of Ouagadougou by Pope John XXIII, making him the first African Negro of a religious order to become an archbishop.

A member of the White Fathers of Africa, he becomes the third African Negro archbishop appointed this year.

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