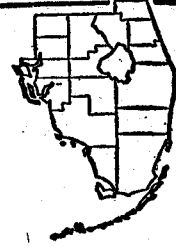




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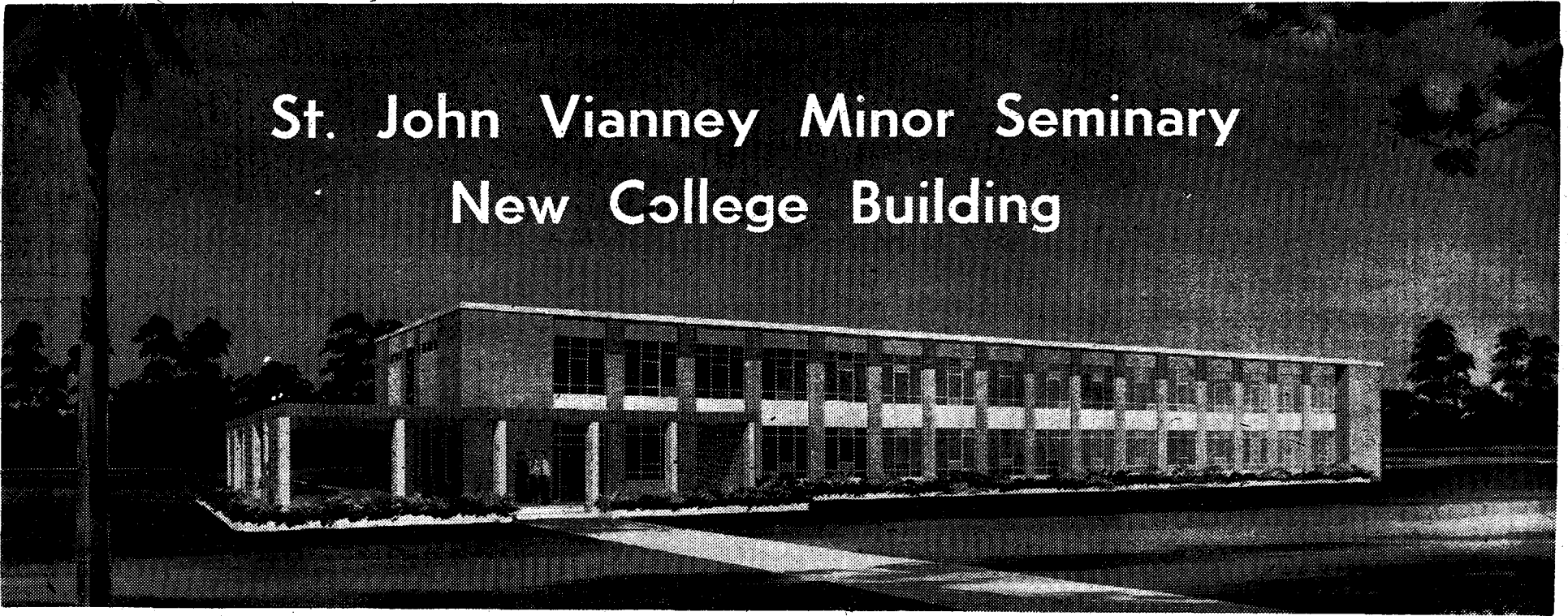
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## St. John Vianney Minor Seminary New College Building

This building for young men studying at first two years of college level is now under construction at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary along with an addition to the present seminary high school building.

### People Of Diocese Rush Aid To Victims Of Chile Quakes

Supplies of clothing and blankets are still mounting as people of the Diocese of Miami cooperate in the world-wide effort to speed aid to victims of the Chilean disaster.

In response to an appeal made in parish churches and schools, families are gathering warm and usable apparel for the 100,000 Chileans who were left homeless in the series of earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and tidal waves that struck the South American nation.

People of the diocese joined others in responding quickly to the call for emergency assistance.

The first contributions, deposited at parish halls or left at neighborhood fire houses, were forwarded to Lan-Chile Airlines at Miami International Airport and flown to the disaster area.

More contributions are piling up, particularly in Dade County parishes. In several areas, men of the St. Vincent de Paul Society collected supplies in automobiles and transferred them to receiving centers including the Centro Hispano Catolico, the diocesan headquarters for the Spanish-speaking people.

A radio appeal for contributions was made in Spanish by Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P. of the Centro staff.

Shortly after the Centro volunteered as a receiving center it was swamped with contributions from neighboring parishes.

Father Hugh J. Flynn, Centro director, reported on

Wednesday that the basement of the building was "overloaded with clothing, blankets and shoes brought in by different organizations." He said "we have so much material that we are now asking parishes to take their donations to Miami fire houses and to Diener Key Auditorium."

In Fort Lauderdale, fire  
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### Bishop To Sing Pontifical Mass Observing Feast Of Pentecost

In observance of the Feast of Pentecost, Sunday, June 5, a solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. in St. Mary Cathedral. The Feast commemorates the birth of the Church and the first manifestation of the Holy Spirit to the disciples.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., will be assistant priest; Father John Skehan and Father Joseph Beaumont, assistant deacons; Father Noel Fogarty, deacon; Father Patrick Taaffe, subdeacon, and Father Neil Flemming, master of ceremonies.

### Development Fund Speeding Big Construction Program

In less than two months, contributions to the Diocese of Miami's Development Fund already have created an extensive program of construction and expansion. And in three more months the most important and most urgent of the projects to meet the fast developing needs of the Diocese will be completed.

Work is well under way on

the construction of new facilities which will more than double the capacity of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

These include both an addition to the present structure, to care for more boys studying at the high school level, and an entirely new and separate building for those young men who will begin their studies at the college level.

Both are being speeded to completion by early September so that they will be ready to accommodate the greatly increased number of young men who have applied for admission to study for the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami.

In addition, another project made possible by the Development Fund is expected to be ready for occupancy this Fall. It is the new Home for the Aged in West Palm Beach.

The spacious building formerly known as the Lake Court Apartments is being entirely remodeled. When the work is completed, it will provide a comfortable home for men and women, with hospital and medical care provided. It will be operated by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm.

Architect's plans also are now being prepared for a new home for dependent children. This will provide modern and home-like accommodations for both boys and girls. It, too, will be made possible through the Development Fund.

Father James J. Walsh, di-  
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### Community Established At Delray Beach

## First Cloistered Nuns Locate In Diocese

DELRAY BEACH — The first cloistered contemplative community of nuns in Florida has been established here by the Poor Clare Nuns of Bordentown, N.J., who are observing their 50th anniversary this year.

At the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the new foundation will be known as Christ the King Monastery of St. Clare and is under the direction of Mother Mary Caritas, O.S.C., abbess.

Other members of the community are Sister Mary Stephen, Sister Mary Declan, Sister Mary Veronica, Sister Mary Pius, and Sister Mary Agnes.

Founded in 1212 in Italy by St. Francis and St. Clare of Assisi, the Order of St. Clare established its first monastery in the U.S. at Omaha, Neb., in 1875 and now has many com-

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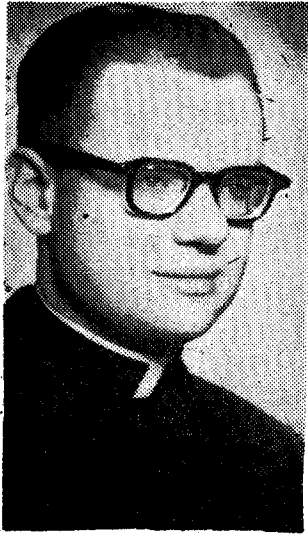
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FIRST CLOISTER of nuns in Florida has been established at Delray Beach by the Order of St. Clare. Mother Caritas, O.S.C., Abbess, center, and Sister Veronica, O.S.C., discuss Christ the King Monastery of St. Clare with Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious.



# Bishop Will Ordain 2 For Miami Diocese

St. Mary Cathedral will be the scene of sacred rites of ordinations at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 4, when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll confers the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Ronald K. Brohamer and William A. Gunther who will be ordained at that time for the Diocese of Miami.



Father William A. Gunther

A native of Rockford, Ill., Ronald Brohamer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brohamer of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. He received his early education in St. Charles School, Coldwater, Mich., and studied at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, Mich. His theological studies were recently completed at St. John Provincial Seminary at Plymouth, Mich.

He will sing his first Solemn Mass after ordination at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 5 in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables. Father Peter Reilly, pastor, will be archdeacon; Father Walter Dockeryll, deacon and Father William Keane, subdeacon. His brother, Richard, of Detroit, will be master of ceremonies.

The sermon will be given by Father Harry Turnier, pastor, Resurrection parish, Dania.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gunther, of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, William Gunther attended Little Flower elementary school in Memphis, Tenn. He was



Father Ronald K. Brohamer

graduated from St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach, and attended St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala. He studied philosophy at St. Francis Seminary, Loretto, Pa., and completed his theological studies at St. Mary Seminary, Roland Park, Md.

His first Solemn Mass after

ordination will be sung at noon on Sunday, June 5, in St. Rose of Lima Church.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, will be archdeacon; Father Keith Symons of St. Patrick parish, Largo, deacon and Father John Neff, subdeacon. Father James Boehm, St. Mary parish, Shadyside, Ohio, will give the sermon.

## 5 Anglican Clergymen Ordained To Priesthood

ROME (NC) — Five former Anglican clergymen were among 11 students ordained Catholic priests at Beda College, the major English seminary in Rome.

They are: Father Richard Johnson, 46, a former vicar at Luton near London; Father Philip Carpenter, 43, a former vicar in London; Father James Douglas, 38, another former vicar; Father Kenneth Dain, 38, a former curate; and Father Alan Wilcox, 40, a former Anglican Benedictine monk.

# Priest To Be Ordained Here For The Diocese Of Mobile

Charles Cross will be ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Mobile by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Cathedral.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Cross, Sr., of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, he attended St. Theresa School in the elementary and high school grades. In 1948 he entered St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md. and was graduated in 1954 from St. Bernard Seminary, Cullman, Ala. His theological studies were completed at Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans. His brother, William, is a member of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, June 5, he



Father Charles Cross

will sing his first Solemn Mass in Little Flower Church.

Father Peter Reilly will be archdeacon; Father Laurence Conway, deacon and Father William Keane, subdeacon. Father John E. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Seminary, will give the sermon.

## Holy Scene Destroyed

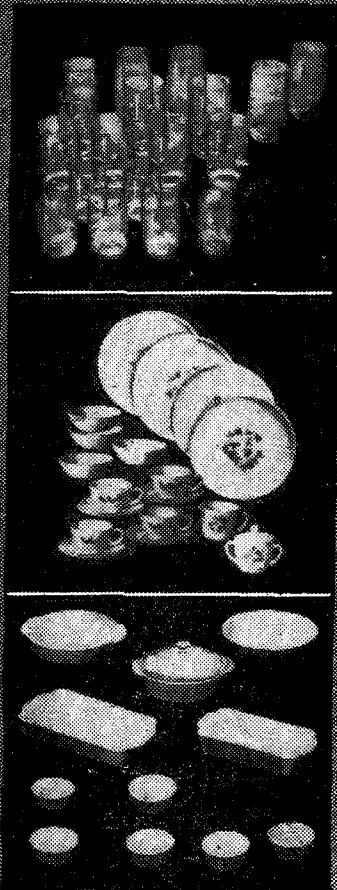
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**Poland's 'Great Novena'  
Begins Its Fourth Year**

BERLIN (NC) — Poland has begun the fourth year of its "Great Novena" in preparation for the 1,000th anniversary of its conversion to Christianity.

The Polish Bishops have urged Poles living outside the country to take part in the

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Great Novena which grew out of a pilgrimage of one million Poles to the shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in 1956.

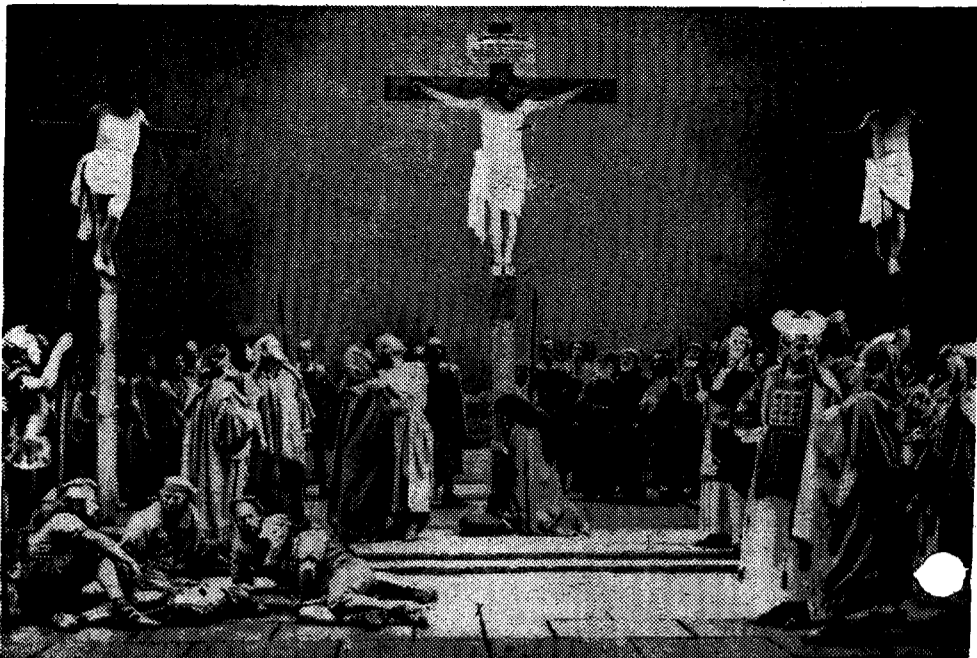
**Envoy In Hospital  
Visited By Pontiff**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII left the Vatican to visit the British Minister to the Holy See at his hospital bedside.

The Pope paid his private call to Sir Marcus Cheke, in Sanatrix hospital, where the British envoy had been undergoing treatment for two weeks. Sir Marcus, a Protestant, has been Great Britain's representative at the Holy See since 1957.

**Latin Schools Surveyed**

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — Statistics in a current survey of Catholic education in Latin America indicate that one out of 10 Latin American students goes to a Catholic school.



**OBERRAMMERGAU'S** villagers enact the scene of the Crucifixion in the famed Passion Play in Bavaria, Germany. The play will be presented

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**Pope Canonizes A Former Bishop Of His Native See**

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII proclaimed a former bishop of his native See a saint in the first canonization ceremony to take place outside St. Peter's basilica in more than two centuries.

In his sermon during the canonization of St. Gregory Barbarigo, the Pope warned against the modern tendency to minimize spiritual values and to allow a worldly spirit to comprise the practice of the Christian virtues.

Because of a too easy adaptation to the spirit of the times, he said, the doctrines of the Church, although not denied, are weakened.

The canonization was an event of special personal joy for the Pope. Himself a native of Bergamo in northern Italy, he was raising a former bishop of that diocese to the honors of the altar. He was also canonizing a native of Venice, where he was Patriarch before his election to the papacy.

The canonization ceremony took place in the Pope's cathedral, the Archbasilica of St. John Lateran, on Ascension Thursday, the feast of the church, which is dedicated to Christ the Saviour of the World.

St. Gregory Barbarigo, who died in 1697, was a bishop at 30 and a cardinal at 35.

St. Gregory showed particular interest in the seminaries of his diocese. He established a printing press near the seminary to produce books of studies including both the classics and the Fathers of the Church.

The press also had type fonts of Greek, Arabian, Syrian, Armenian and Persian because St. Gregory was interested in winning back Eastern Christians not in union with Rome.

St. Gregory took part in the conclaves of 1667 and 1669 in which Popes Clement IX and Clement X were elected. In 1676 another conclave was held and

**Africa's Cardinal Rested**

ROME (NC) — Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, the Church's first Negro cardinal, has returned to his diocese of Rutabo, Tanganyika, after a two-month visit in Rome.

The Cardinal has recovered from a heart ailment that confined him to a hospital for about two weeks.



**BLESSED Gregory Barbarigo** (above) was canonized on May 26 in the Archbasilica of St. John Lateran, Rome, by Pope John XXIII. The new saint was bishop of the Pope's native diocese of Bergamo and became a Cardinal in 1660. He was almost elected Pope three times. His was the first canonization ceremony outside of St. Peter's basilica in more than two centuries.

several of the cardinals proposed him as a candidate. However, he swung their votes for the election of Pope Innocent XI, who later was beatified by the Church.

In the conclave of 1689, when his election to the papacy seemed assured, he again worked for the election of another, Alexander VIII.

With the death of Alexander VIII in 1691, Cardinal Barbarigo seemed assured again of election. He had the votes of 35 cardinals. However, the Austrian court exercised its right of veto and Innocent XII was elected instead.

Throughout his later life he worked intensely for the reunion of Greek schismatics and it was later said that if he had not died when he did the hoped-for reunion of the Greek and Latin churches might have been realized because of his efforts.

He was beatified by Pope Clement XIII on Sept. 20, 1761. His canonization cause was opened in 1912.

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# Bill For Construction Loans To Schools, Dies In Senate

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON (NC) — A proposal for Federal loans to help private and parochial schools finance construction slipped and fell on a well-greased path in the House.

An effort to amend the public school construction aid bill subsequently passed by the House ended abruptly when the chairman ruled a proposed amendment for loans was not germane because the bill before the House had to do with Federal assistance to public school construction — and that alone.

The House then went on to adopt its first general education aid measure by a vote of 206 to 189. The bill, (H.R. 10128) provides a four-year, \$1.3 billion public grade and high school classroom construction program. It contains an amendment to withhold funds from school systems resisting desegregation.

After the vote, an expression of disappointment and surprise at Congressional "disregard of precedent and American tradition" came from Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn., speaking as episcopal chairman of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

He called it a puzzle that neither the House, nor the Senate, which last February voted down loans to nonpublic schools, followed the precedents in other aid programs for loans to private, nonprofit schools.

The prelate also hit the formula in the legislation which bases grants to states on the school-age population, which includes all school children, but then confines use of the grants to public school pupils alone.

Bishop Shehan said:

"The Department of Education of the NCWC is greatly

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disappointed at this turn of events and surprised at the disregard of precedent and American tradition."

He added, "the procedure is a violation of justice and deprives one segment of the citizenry of equitable treatment. Furthermore, it implies that attendance at public schools is a requisite for Federal assistance. Such a requirement is contrary to American traditions.

"Our country has been enriched by the healthy, cultural pluralism we find in our society. A significant part of that pluralism is the existence of diversified educational systems.

"Americans are opposed to forcing their children into a single educational mold. They reserve to themselves the freedom to choose the system of education they desire.

"Congress has failed to recognize this fact by eliminating private, nonprofit education from legislative proposals. If Congress is going to involve the Federal government in education, then it should do so in conformity with the dictates of justice, the rights of parents and the heritage of our country."

Bishop Shehan's reference to the loan precedent in the National Defense Education Act refers to that section which permits private and parochial schools to secure long-term, low-interest loans to purchase certain teaching equipment or to finance the minor remodeling of science laboratories.



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**FIRST** native Japanese to become a member of the Mission Sisters of St. Francis Xavier is Sister Maria Theresia, of Itami, Japan. The young missionary Society made its first mission foundation in Kochi, Japan in 1955.

### U.S. Reds Want TV Time

NEW YORK (NC) — The Communist party has sent a letter to New York television stations requesting information on the cost of a weekday evening program.

The letter was signed by Philip Bart, national organization secretary. Mr. Bart said that none of the stations had answered his letter.

### Former Federal Lawyer Named Head of Dallas U.

DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — Dr. Robert Morris has been unanimously elected president of the University of Dallas, according to Bishop Thomas K. Gorman, chancellor of the university.

Dr. Morris, who is widely known for his service as counsel to the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, becomes the second president in the history of the diocesan university.



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### Latin Vocations Studied

DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — Spanish-speaking delegates at the Serra International Convention here June 26 - 29, will devote a good deal of attention to the problems of vocations in Latin American countries. Sizeable delegations from Mexico, South and Central America are expected.

### Jewish League Director Praises Work of Pope

LAKE KIAMESHA, N. Y. (NC) — A Jewish leader said here that Pope John XXIII was playing "an inspired role" in fostering better relations between Catholics and Jews.

Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said that "despite basic differences, Jews and Catholics are finding new areas of understanding."

**FAMILY LIFE** convention in San Antonio, Tex., will hear an address by Maria Augusta Trapp (above), mother of the Trapp Family Singers and Catholic Mother of the Year in 1956. The convention will be held from June 20 to 23.

### AEC Support Continues For Notre Dame Project

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded the University of Notre Dame \$467,942 to continue support of the school's radiation project, the university has announced.

Begun in 1949, the project is rated as the largest of its kind at any college. AEC support to it has now reached \$2,320,490.

### Prelate Offers Requiem

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NC) — Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis offered Solemn Requiem Mass for his elder brother, Dr. Edmund J. Ritter, 69, in Holy Cross Church.



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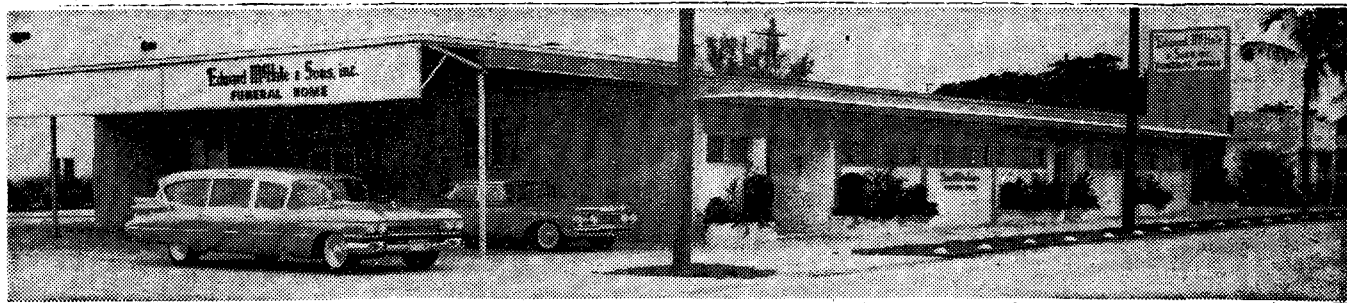
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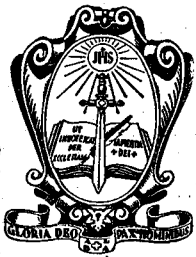
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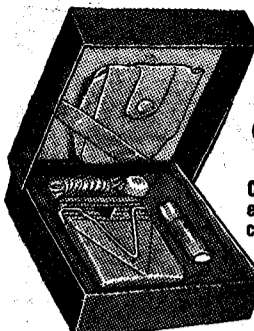
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The range of our possible sufferings is determined by the vastness of our aims. The shepherd who cares for a thousand sheep will have more worries and trials than a shepherd who limits himself to one. The pastor who thinks only of his parish will have less burdens than the one who realizes that every unconverted soul in the world is a charge on his conscience. If a man wishes to avoid the troubles of life, the recipe is perfectly simple: let him cut off the wings of every soaring purpose, let him cultivate the narrow life, let him think that the suffering Church in China or Vietnam is "foreign" to him. Such people go through life with a minimum of acquaintance with tribulation because they have reduced their souls to a minimum of interest and have cut the sensitive nerves which bind them to the human race and to the Church throughout the world; cosily self-contained, the sorrow of the world never disturbs their seclusion.

But let a man tear out of his soul his petty and selfish interests and enthrone a world-purpose, a mission-purpose, a Christ-purpose, and his sufferings will be increased on every side. Every interest in the lepers, the starving, and the refugees will sharpen his perception of the world's infirmity and make him feel the keen bite of the splinters of the Cross.

Our Faith demands that "we fill up the sufferings that are wanting to the Body of Christ. Souls that flee sympathy with the pagans and the suffering throughout the world by escaping strife, forget that those who are God's have His Name branded on their soul and that on the Last Day, He will know them by the scars of flame. Even in this life, by a beautiful paradox, we find that by the enlargement of our life through the letting in of human sorrow in the Mission lands, we also let in Divine consolation and a Christ-embrace. If suffering abounds, so also does our consolation.

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## Missal Guide For Mass

- June 5 — Pentecost Sunday.** Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of Pentecost.
- June 6 — Monday within octave of Pentecost.** Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Pentecost.
- June 7 — Tuesday within octave of Pentecost.** Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Pentecost.
- June 8 — Wednesday within octave of Pentecost.** Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Pentecost.
- June 9 — Thursday within octave of Pentecost.** Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Pentecost.
- June 10 — Friday within octave of Pentecost.** Mass of the day, Gloria, Credo, preface of Pentecost.
- June 11 — Saturday within octave of Pentecost.** Mass of the day, five prophecies, Gloria, Credo, preface of Pentecost.
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## Saints of the Week

**Sunday, June 5**  
**PENTECOST**, celebrated the 50th day after Easter in honor of the descent of the Holy Spirit in the form of fiery tongues upon the Apostles. Generally this date is the feast of St. Boniface, Bishop-Martyr. He was born in Devonshire in 680 and lived for some years as a Benedictine monk before embarking on a missionary career. Pope St. Gregory II consecrated him a bishop and sent him to Germany, where he is venerated as the apostle of the nation. He chose Mainz as his See and brought about the conversion of thousands. With 52 companions, he was martyred in Friesland in 755. His remains are in the Abbey of Fulda, Germany.

**Monday, June 6**  
**PENTECOST MONDAY.** St. Norbert, Bishop-Confessor. He was born in Lorraine in 1080 of a noble family and led an early life of dissipation at the court of Emperor Henry IV. He repented and established the Canons Regular, known as the Premonstratensians. Later he became Archbishop of Magdeburg, revived the popular devotion to the Sacred Heart of the Altar and strenuously resisted heresies impugning the doctrine of the Real Presence. He died in 1134.

**Tuesday, June 7**  
**PENTECOST TUESDAY.** St. Robert of Newminster, Abbot. He was a Yorkshire priest who took the Benedictine habit. He obtained permission to join a group of monks who in 1132 were striving at Fountains Abbey, York, to live according to a new interpretation of the Benedictine Rule. The abbey was founded from it in 1137 and St. Robert became its first abbot. He died in 1159.

**Wednesday, June 8**  
**WEDNESDAY AFTER PENTECOST.** St. Maximinus of Aix, Bishop-Confessor. He lived in the first century. Tradition dating from earliest Christian

times avers that he was a Palestinian and a disciple of Our Lord who accompanied St. Martha and Mary Magdalen and their brother, Lazarus, to the south of France. He is venerated as the first bishop of Aix in Provence. Another tradition adds that he was the man born blind to whom Christ gave sight, mentioned in Chapter IX of the Gospel of St. John.

**Thursday, June 9**  
**THURSDAY AFTER PENTECOST.** SS. Primus and Felician, Martyrs. They were aged brothers who lived in Rome about 297 and were arrested because of their Faith, during the Diocletian and Maximian persecutions. They were thrown to the lions in the Amphitheatre but the animals would not harm them. Later they were beheaded outside the walls of Rome.

**Friday, June 10**  
**FRIDAY AFTER PENTECOST.** St. Margaret of Scotland, Queen-Widow. She was the Queen of Malcolm III, and used her influence for the good of religion and justice. She was especially devoted to the poor and worked to prevent their oppression. Through her good offices a number of churches and monasteries were built.

spared no pains in the education of her children. She is said to have foretold the day of her death, Nov. 16, 1093. By papal decree, her feast is celebrated on this day in Scotland but on June 10 in other countries.

**Saturday, June 11**  
**SATURDAY AFTER PENTECOST.** St. Barnabas, Apostle. He was one of the 72 disciples of Our Lord and was a native of Cyprus. He is mentioned repeatedly in the Acts of the Apostles and worked with St. Paul at Antioch, Seleucia, Paphos and other places. He is said to have been stoned to death at Cyprus because of his success in preaching the Gospel.



# CCD Exhibits Open Tonight In Three Areas Of Diocese

The teaching of religion will be demonstrated to the public at three centers in the diocese starting tonight (Friday) and continuing through tomorrow.

Members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will stage the demonstrations in an effort to publicize the forthcoming Religious Vacation School which the CCD will conduct for Catholic students who ordinarily attend public schools.

The exhibits, opening tonight at 8 p.m. with a panel discussion on "The Adaptive Way Method of Teaching," will be held at Barry College, Miami Shores; St. Ann Parish, West Palm Beach, and St. Francis Xavier Parish, Fort Myers.

On Saturday, the program will reopen at each center at 9:15 a.m. and close with the showing of a film at 3 p.m. on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. The public is invited to all sessions.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll recently urged all pastors to promote the Confraternity in their parishes. Calling the CCD "a truly apostolic work," the Bishop said "our people should be reminded that membership in the CCD is their best means of making use of God's greatest gift — and the talents with which all are endowed — to praise His goodness and express gratitude."

Pope John XXIII recently lauded the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and urged "all members of the clergy and the faithful to participate in this most necessary and valuable form of apostolate by personal collaboration, prayerful intercession and generous support."

The public demonstrations will be given by men and women volunteers who are training to teach religion in many parishes during a two-week session starting on June 20.

This week-end, the teacher-trainees will conduct model classes in singing and the teaching of liturgy and Church doctrine to pupils of the sixth and second grades.

The workshops will be halted at 12:15 on Saturday for lunch, after which there will be a general session at which the public will address questions to the participants.

Sisters of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, Baltimore, Md., and professional lay teachers will take part in the program. The workshop convention will also be attended by public high school students.

Sister Annunciata will con-

## Ex-Irish Aide Received

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII received in audience Ireland's former Minister of External Affairs, Liam Cosgrave, and his wife.

duct workshops at Barry College; Sister Florita Christa at St. Francis Xavier, and Sister Monica Virgine at St. Ann.

During the week of June 5 at 8 p.m. each evening, instruction in the "Adaptive Way Method" will be conducted by the Sisters at the same three locations.

Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD, has urged "that all lay people attend these evening sessions as well as the two-day workshops." The material to be covered, he said, forms "the groundwork for the first purpose of the Church, which is to teach. The success of these two programs will mean much to the future of the CCD in the diocese," he added.



MEMORIAL DAY was observed in the Diocese of Miami with outdoor Masses celebrated in the diocesan cemeteries. Shown above is part of the crowd which assisted at Mass celebrated in our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami, by Father Peter Reilly.

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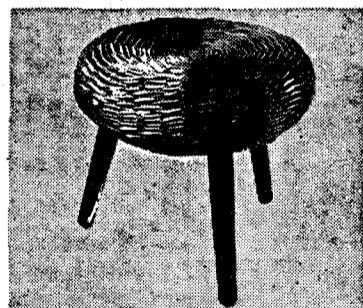
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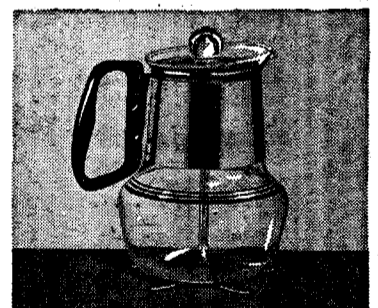
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# Public School Grads To Attend Diocese Exercises

## Baccalaureate Programs Set In Parishes On June 5, 12

Catholic boys and girls who will be graduated from public high schools in South Florida are participating in baccalaureate services in parish churches throughout the diocese.

Traditionally a part of commencement exercises, the religious programs have already been held at St. Ann Church, Naples; Sacred Heart Church, Punta Gorda; St. Anastasia Church, Fort Pierce, St. Helen Church, Vero Beach, and Little Flower Church, Hollywood.

Baccalaureate exercises will

be held during the next week at the following locations:

### SUNDAY, June 5

**Boynton Beach** — 8 p.m., St. Mark Church. Msgr. David E. Bushey will address graduates from St. Mark parish, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach; St. Edward parish, Palm Beach; Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth; St. Luke parish, Lake Worth; St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano; St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach; St. Joseph parish, Stuart; Holy Name parish, St. Ann parish

and St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

**Fort Lauderdale** 7:30 p.m., Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church. Father John J. Donnelly will address graduates from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish; St. Clement parish, St. Pius X parish, St. Sebastian parish, St. Gregory parish and St. Anthony parish.

**Homestead** — 8 a.m. Mass in the Sacred Heart Church. Father Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, will give the sermon.

**Miami** — 7:30 p.m. St. Brendan Church. Father Laurence Conway will address graduates from St. Brendan parish and St. Thomas the Apostle parish.

4:30 p.m., St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores. Father Louis C. Roberts will address graduates of St. Rose parish. Visitation parish, St. James parish, Holy Family parish and St. Lawrence parish.

10 a.m. Corpus Christ Church. Father Richard T. A. Murphy,

O.P. will address graduates from Corpus Christi, parish; Gesu parish and St. Mary Cathedral parish.

**Hialeah** — 12:30 Mass in Immaculate Conception Church. Father James Connaughton will address graduates of Immaculate Conception parish, St. John the Apostle parish; Blessed Trinity parish and St. Monica parish, Carol City.

**Perrine** — 7:30 p.m. Mass in Holy Rosary Church. Father Bryan O. Walsh will speak.

**Sebring** — 10:30 a.m. Mass in St. Catherine Church. Father Emil A. Heiring, pastor, will give the sermon.

**West Hollywood** — 8 a.m. Mass in St. Stephen Church. Father Timothy Geary, pastor, will address graduates from St. Stephen and Annunciation parishes.

### SUNDAY June 12

Coral Gables — 3 p.m. Church of the Little Flower. Father

Peter Reilly, pastor, will speak to graduates from Little Flower parish, Epiphany parish and St. Hugh parish.

Miami — 9 a.m. Mass in Dade

County Auditorium. Graduates from St. Michael and SS. Peter and Paul parish will be guests at a Communion breakfast, in St. Michael's Hall.

## Remember Religious Duties In Summer, Students Told

Boredom and unhappiness may be the result of a summer vacation devoted exclusively to recreation, Father Robert F. Reardon has advised students in Catholic high schools.

Addressing his remarks primarily to graduates, the supervising principal of diocesan high schools counseled students to plan their activities and time and to approach the three-month period with a plan for "regular performance of religious duties."

"Our learning does not come to a halt in June," Father Reardon said. "We find it exciting to schedule time for a swim, time for our reading program, time for helping others. We catch up on our correspondence. We visit shut-ins or others who are lonely or depressed. We go out of our way to widen our circle of acquaintances. We learn to overcome our pride when we do thoughtful things for those who have resented us, or thought ill of us.

"If we really want to develop different, unique personalities of our own, we will

plan to spend time with people, we will be sympathetic with them, we will develop our power of good listening."

Reminding students that the world is one of "speed, of brusque hello's and lack of consideration for others," Father Reardon suggested that a daily routine be scheduled and kept.

"God gives us this time," he said, "to know ourselves better. The three essentials to self-knowledge are Confession, Holy Communion and prayer. If these three great aids are put in mothballs for the summer, then we are losing ground.

"If we approach our summer with a plan for regular performance of religious duties, especially reading of a spiritual nature, we will not find that time lies heavy on our hands. If, on the other hand, we seek distraction for distraction's sake, we will be bored. Anyone who is bored is missing the happiness that can be found in his own nature; a purposeful existence bent upon service to God and man."

## Evening Cruise Set By Catholic Seniors

A "moonlight cruise" is being sponsored by the Catholic Seniors Club Sunday. Sailing time will be 9 p.m. from Pier 10 of the City Yacht Basin, Biscayne Blvd. The cruise will last until midnight.

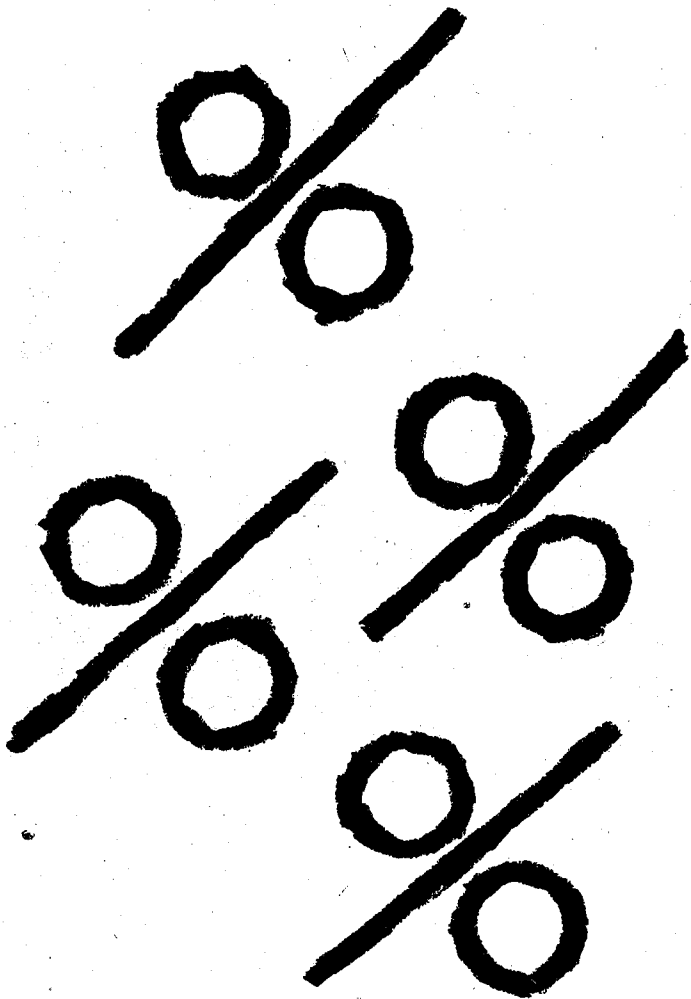
The Seniors Club is composed of single Catholics 35 years of age and older. Interested parties may obtain information by calling PL 4-9921 or FR 4-4987.

## Indian Solves Problem For Missioner's Jeep

POMATA, Peru (NC) — When his jeep brakes gave out on a dangerous mountain trip, Father Richard M. Quinn, M.M., of San Jose, Cal., pulled into service station here for brake fluid.

The Indian proprietor told the harried Maryknoller he had no brake fluid but would sell him a bottle of all-purpose "pisco" Indian brandy. With no other choice, Father Quinn skeptically bought a bottle of "pisco," poured it into the master brake cylinder and continued on his mission trip.

"The brakes worked perfectly for the remainder of the trip," says the young Maryknoller. "I challenge anyone to show me any other hydraulic brake fluid that can be also used for anti-freeze, liniment, antiseptic and cold feet!"



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# Castro Plots Church Schism, Exile Charges

Fidel Castro has been described here by Dr. Jose Ignacio Rasco, head of Cuba's Christian Democratic movement, as "a slave to the international communist movement" who is trying to create a schism in the Church.

A professor of Cuban history at the Catholic University of Havana, who accompanied the Cuban premier on his visits to the U. S. and Venezuela, Dr. Rasco fled to Miami one month ago when Cuban officials attempted to incriminate him.

Founder and head of the Cuban unit of the Christian Democratic Movement which began in Italy at the close of the last century and now active in Venezuela, Chile, Argentina, Brazil and other countries, Dr. Rasco recently returned from Venezuela where he participated, at the invitation of President Romulo Betancourt, in political workshops at the Second Inter-American Congress for Democracy and Liberty.

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Declaring that there is "danger of a schism in the Church because the government has tried to stimulate a foundation

for a national church," Dr. Rasco pointed out that Castro "has been very careful not to have any external conflicts with the Church."

All priests, Dr. Rasco added, were required to register in the recently decreed census of workers.

The recent pastoral letter of Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago de Cuba which warned Cubans "not to cooperate in any way with Communism," will, in the opinion of Dr. Rasco, "have a great impact on non-Catholics as well as Catholics, since it is the first time a member of the hierarchy has spoken and said that Communism is within the country."

According to Dr. Rasco, for 10 years a classmate of Fidel Castro at the National University of Havana, the Cuban people are now almost equally divided in their support of the government, and are, he believes, "definitely waiting" for further statements from the Church.

**ARMED COUNTRY**

"Although Catholic groups no longer support the government," he said, "there are those within

our own circles who are still incredulous, who still want to be discreet and who are completely taken in by communist tactics."

Comparing the abuses of the social reform program with those in Argentina under Peron and in Italy under Mussolini, Dr. Rasco criticized the Agrarian Reform and said that "very little land has been distributed."

"One of the greatest sins of Fidel is that he was fighting against militarism and has now armed the whole country," Dr. Rasco continued. "He has become a slave to the international communist movement and is making Cuba serve Communism as a customs house and a powder factory. Fidel has brought expert technicians and spies to America through Cuba and has bought more than \$139,000,000 worth of arms, more than one-third of the national budget, during the past year."

**'STRONG UNDERGROUND'**

"Many of these arms," Dr. Rasco revealed, "have been set by Fidel to other countries including the Dominican Republic, Venezuela and Nicaragua for revolutionary activities. Unforgivable in Fidel is the hatred which he has stirred among the Cuban people through race and class distinction."


Discussing what he termed "a strong underground movement which is getting stronger every day," Dr. Rasco stated that "the principal feelings of discontent started within Castro's own ranks. All the different groups that went to fight for Castro, groups who had absolutely nothing to do with the supporters of Batista, are completely let down and feel that Fidel has tried to usurp the victory of the revolution."

"The first ideals of the revolution," Dr. Rasco reiterated, "have been betrayed by the triumvirate of Fidel and Raul Castro and Che Guevara; especially the Caracas Pact signed in 1957 by all the revolution-

ary groups.

According to Dr. Rasco, who is also a member of the Catholic Students at the National University in Havana and president of the alumni of the Jesuit operated Belen School for

Boys, the principal objectives of the Caracas Pact were the restoration of the Cuban Constitution of 1940, elections within 18 months after the victory and a firm political stand against Communism.



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## Dominican Republic Press Continues Attack on Bishops

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (NC) — This Caribbean country's semi-official press is continuing its campaign against the nation's bishops.

At the same time the government has launched a press campaign to have Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, the country's ruler for the past 30 years, declared a "Benefactor of the Church." He has already been given the title of "Benefactor of the Fatherland" by Congress.

The campaign against the bishops began after they issued their joint pastoral letter earlier this year warning the government against excesses. The pastoral came on the heels of a wave of arrests by the Trujillo regime.

The Trujillo-controlled press, El Caribe, has singled out a U.S.-born prelate as a special target of its attacks. Bishop Thomas Reilly, C.S.S.R., Prelate Nullius of San Juan de la Maguana, has been scored for issuing a pastoral letter urging Catholics to pray for an end to the current economic crisis and the release of political prisoners.

The government denies that a crisis exists or that there are any political prisoners.

(It has been reported by the German Catholic news agency, KNA, that the government threatened to deport Bishop Reilly for his criticism of its economic policy. It also said that four unidentified Spanish

priests were expelled from the country.)

Another target of El Caribe's attacks is Bishop Francisco Pinal Ramirez of La Vega. He was criticized for asking Catholics for money to help support the Catholic weekly, Fides. The paper is in need, the Bishop said, because "the strongest and most terrible enemies have schemed against God, His Church and His ministers."

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Wife of a newspaper executive, mother of four children and militant foe of indecent literature is but a brief description of Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, now president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Elected to the highest office in the Council during the annual convention held last month in Miami, Agnes, who prefers that members address her by her given name, will now answer the call for "Madam President" from some 9,000 Catholic women in 90 affiliations throughout South Florida.

A native of Green Bay, Wis., she grew up in Milwaukee and majored in speech and drama at Mount Mary College from which she was graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Encouraged by successes with fashion shows which she inaugurated while still in college, she then worked as a fashion coordinator in Milwaukee department stores and was a partner in the founding of a



Voice Photo

NEW PRESIDENT of the Miami DCCW is Mrs. Gables, shown at home with her four children, Julian J. Eberle of Little Flower parish, Coral Timothy, Thomas, Kathleen and Terry.

modeling school still in operation there.

In 1952 when Mr. Eberle was named production manager of The Miami News, the couple moved with their family to Coral Gables where Agnes promptly registered them on the parish rolls of Little Flower Church. Possessing more than a casual interest in Catholic women's groups, she made inquiries at the same time about membership in the parish woman's club and on the same day

was, in her own words, "whiskered off" to a meeting of the Little Flower Society by two of its pioneer members.

Agnes and Julian Eberle have three sons and a daughter. Timothy, aged 8 and Terry, who is 11, are both students at St. Theresa parochial school. Thomas, 16, attends Christopher Columbus High School, Kathleen, who is 14 and called Kathy, is enrolled at Immaculata Academy.

As the children reached grammar school age, Agnes became interested in projects of the Home and School Association at St. Theresa School and has served for two terms as president of the organization. Well known to South Dade Deanery members, she has been chairman of the Home and School and Youth Committee on both the deanery and diocesan levels. In addition she is active in the parents' auxiliaries at the high schools where the children are students.

When in 1956, a group of Coral Gables citizens representing church and civic groups as well as business firms was organized as the Decent Literature Council of Dade County, Agnes was elected secretary, a position in which she is still serving. A legislative program instituted by the Council attained national recognition when it spearheaded the passage of a state law banning the sale of indecent and obscene literature.

As a member of the Coral Gables Woman's Club, she has for several years been active in civic work and was vice-chairman of an award winning community service project sponsored by that organization.

Keenly aware of the responsibility which is hers and in the same spirit of humility with which she accepted the presidency, Agnes Eberle has already begun her role as leader of Miami's Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

## St. Catherine's Guild Will Meet June 9

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Catherine's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 9 at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Hubert, 621 Cordova Road.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. John Pick, Catholic Charities chairman of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW and Miss Catherine Lahiff, chairman of the Service Ladies in Blue, from Hollywood.

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## Nurses Plan 3-Day Retreat At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — A retreat for nurses will be conducted at the Cenacle Retreat House beginning Friday, June 10 at 6 p.m.

Father W. Thomas Larkin, pastor, Christ the King parish, Jacksonville, will conduct the conferences which will conclude at 4:15 p.m. Sunday with Benediction.

Those desiring to participate in the retreat should contact the Retreat House at Box 8625 in Lantana or call JU 5-9968.

General retreats will be held on the weekends of June 17th and June 24 with Father John Moreau, S. J. of Spring Hill, Ala., and Msgr. David E. Bushey, conducting conferences.

According to Mother Marie Dorey, superior, private and preached retreats will continue during the summer months at the Cenacle Retreat House located on Route A1A just north of Boynton Beach. Arrangements for individuals and groups may be made by letter or by telephone.

## Queen Of Martyrs Guild Names Board

FORT LAUDERDALE — Appointments to the executive board of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild have been announced by Mrs. J.S. Nader, president.

Mrs. G. Esposito is chairman of the organization and development committee; Mrs. R. B. Sladon, publicity; Mrs. C. E. Reich, civic participation; Mrs. L. Pela, Jr., Catholic Charities; Mrs. P. Glasser, Jr., altar; Mrs. A. D. Swinford, and Mrs. F. W. McCarthy, sewing; Mrs. W. C. Connelly, spiritual development; Mrs. J. H. Leonard, apostolate of public opinion; Mrs. C. P. Miller, welfare; Miss Mary A. Ward, telephone; Mrs. E. L. Dubbs, hospitality; Mrs. B. R. Keegan, advisory and Mrs. D. J. Ireland, retreats.

The work of Catholic Charities will be discussed by Miss Alice Owens of the Catholic Welfare Bureau during the monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, June 13 in the school cafeteria.

## Corporate Communion In Pompano, June 5

POMPANO BEACH — Members of St. Coleman's Catholic Woman's Club will observe a corporate Communion Sunday, June 5 during the 8 a.m. Mass.

Communion breakfast will follow at 9 a.m. in Aldo's Restaurant, 1184 S. Federal Highway.

Father Michael J. Fogarty, pastor, will give the invocation and Msgr. David E. Bushey will be the principal speaker.

All women of the parish are invited to make reservations by calling Mrs. John Cunningham, breakfast chairman, at WH 1-1617.



Voice Photo.

GRADUATES' PARENTS were honored during Baccalaureate exercises at Barry College. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Neill of Hollywood and their daughter Judith, are shown as they received the congratulations of Sister Mary Alice, O. P., Barry College vice-president.

## Broward Deanery Names 15 Committee Chairmen

HOLLYWOOD — Fifteen affiliation members have been named by Mrs. Paul Tressel to serve as chairmen of standing committees on the board of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

Mrs. W. S. Gallagher, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, is chairman of Spiritual Development, Retreats and Libraries; Mrs. Clarence Engbers, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, Home and School Associations; Mrs. Patsy Porcarraro, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, International and Inter-American Relations and Mrs. J. S. Nader, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, Organization and Development.

Also Mrs. John Pick, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, Social Action and Catholic Charities; Mrs. Henry Kast, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, Civic Participation; Mrs. Stephen Yasko, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, Family and Parent Education, and Mrs. C. B. King, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, Foreign Relief.

Mrs. Michael Saady, St.

## School Assn. Elects At Sacred Heart

HOMESTEAD — Mrs. Albert Stable is the new president of the Sacred Heart Home and School Association.

During a recent meeting of the organization Father Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, also installed Barney Godwin, vice-president; Mrs. P. Puccia, treasurer; Mrs. George Allen, recording secretary and Mrs. Charles Sincore, corresponding secretary.

## Scouts To Receive Awards June 12

The annual presentation of Ad Altare Dei Medals for outstanding service to the Church by individual Boy Scouts will be made by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Mary Cathedral on Sunday, June 12 at 3 p.m.

Catholic units of Cubs, Scouts and Explorers will assemble in the school yard at 2:30 p.m. to march to the Cathedral under the direction of Harold F. Guittard, grand marshal.

Matthew parish, Hallandale, will serve as chairman of the Speakers Bureau and Public Relations Committee; Mrs. E. T. Skellings, Resurrection parish, Dania, Vacation Camp and Mrs. James Schopler, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Also Mrs. Andrew Fullerton, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, Diocesan Publications; Mrs. Jack Cochran, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, Publicity; Mrs. Leo LaBelle, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; Constitution and By-laws, and Mrs. Eugene Lyon, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, Civil Defense.

## Barry Alumnae To Host Grads

FORT LAUDERDALE — An annual buffet honoring the graduating class of Barry College will be sponsored by the local chapter of the college alumnae on Saturday, June 4, at the home of Miss Joan Wells.

Rita Sanderson, alumnae president, is assisted in arrangements by Miss Myrna Gallagher, Miss Judy Theis and Miss Virginia Long.

Graduation gifts will be presented to the guests as they are received as members of the alumnae.

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## Margate Group Installs Officers

MARGATE — Mrs. C. J. McCorry was installed as first president of the newly organized St. Vincent Catholic Woman's Club during a luncheon at the Margate Restaurant.

Mrs. W. S. Gallagher, vice-president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW, also installed Mrs. J. S. Clark, vice-president; Miss Alice Falconer, treasurer; Mrs. J. Edward Pettus, recording secretary and Mrs. William Roll, corresponding secretary.

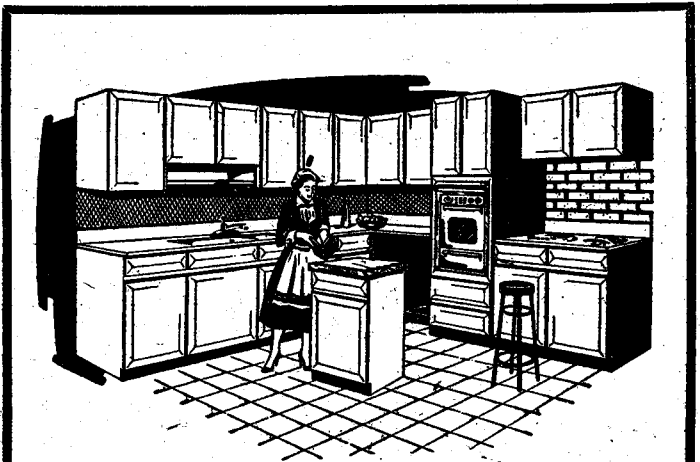
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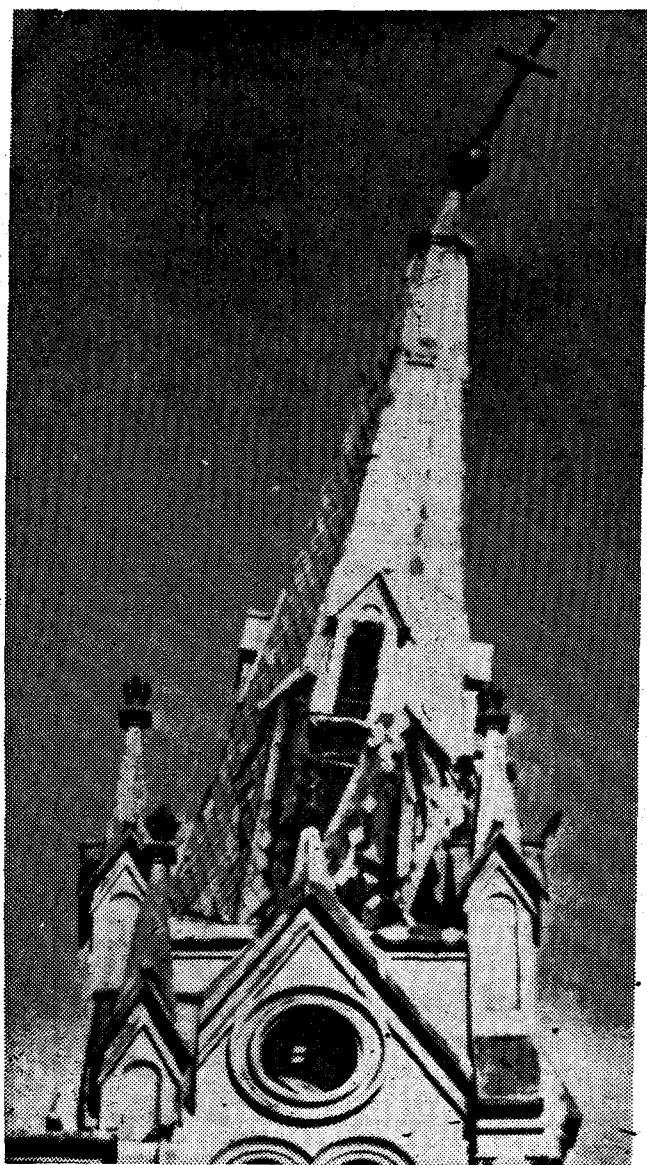
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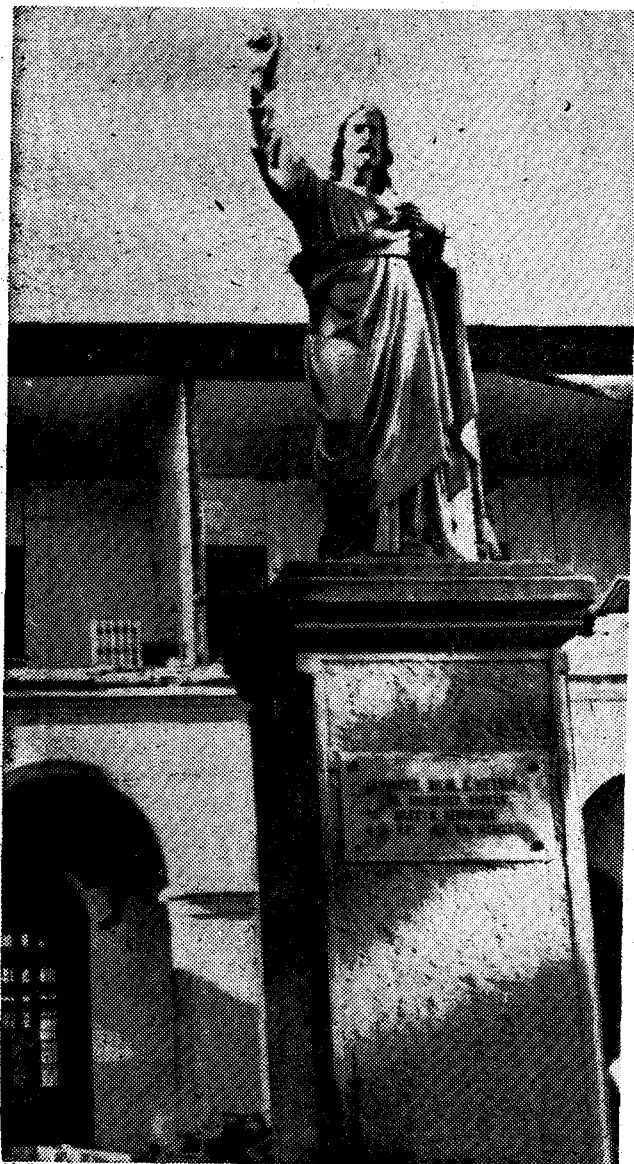


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CHURCHES and other institutions suffered great damage in the series of earthquakes, volcanoes and tidal waves which ravaged Chile. Steeple (above) is on a church in Concepcion.



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## Buildings Ruined In Chile

UNSCARRED STATUE of Sacred Heart stands amid the ruins of a convent in Concepcion, Chile, following the series of earthquakes. More than 3,000 persons are dead or missing.

# Pope, Charities Aid Victims Of Disaster

ROME (NC) — The International Conference of Catholic Charities has appealed to its affiliated relief organizations in many countries to help victims of the disaster in Chile.

All national organizations were instructed to send aid directly to the competent agencies in Chile itself, in view of

the great distances and the urgency involved.

While the conference sped its appeal from its headquarters here, Pope John XXIII called for prayers for victims of the disaster.

The Pontiff's appeal came at the end of May devotions in the Vatican where Pope John ad-

dressed prelates and Vatican officials and recommended to their prayers certain intentions of his own.

Chile's Ambassador to the Holy See reported to the Pope on the disaster.

The Pontiff received Ambassador Fernando Aldunate Errazuriz in an afternoon visit outside the usual audience hours.

Pope John renewed his expressions of condolence and asked the diplomat to convey his sentiments of concern and affection to President Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez of Chile.

Previously, the Pope had sent a message expressing his concern for the people of Chile, and had sent a donation to assist victims of the earthquakes.

## People Of Diocese Rush Aid To Victims Of Chile Quakes

(Continued from Page 1)

houses called the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store to ask the store to accept the community's contributions. Claude Albright, store manager, volunteered to receive the material and forward it to the airport.

A spot check of parishes in Dade County revealed that the drive was going over "very well" to "excellent." Two pickups were made during the week at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa Locka. Parishioners of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, Perrine, gathered "many blankets, heavy overcoats and shoes" that made up the heaviest contribution to the Centro stockpile. In many parishes, people took the supplies directly to fire houses.

The work of the Diocese of

Miami was matched by other dioceses of the country where Catholic people cooperated in community projects to aid the Chilean victims.

The U. S. Catholic relief agency sent a wide range of supplies valued at \$325,000. Included were a million tablets for the purification of water. The New York Archdiocese donated \$25,000.

Shipments made by the Catholic Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference have so far included: 2,500 blankets, thousands of vitamins, 12 cases of blood plasma substitute, 90 bales of clothing, 45 tons of heavy clothing, 65 beds, 116,000 square feet of wallboard and 4,700 pounds of asphalt paper.



Voice Photo

CHILEAN RELIEF packages are prepared by Father Hugh Flynn, diocesan director of the Spanish Apostolate and Sister Rosaria, O.P., of the staff at Centro Hispano Catolico.

## Development Fund Speeding Big Construction Program

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cesan director of vocations, has been directing the work of conducting examinations and interviewing young men who wish to enroll at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. He expects to be able to announce soon the number that can be accommodated.

### COLLEGE LEVEL

Those admitted this year will include boys for all four grades of high school, who will study and live in the present building and its new addition, and young men taking their first year of college work, who will be in the new college building of the seminary. Next year the curriculum will include the second year level of college work.

Then, after six years of study in the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, in the southwest section of Miami, the candidates for the priesthood will enter the new major seminary to be constructed and conducted by the Vincentian Fathers at Boynton Beach.

The new college building at the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary adjoins the present structure in the southeast corner of the seminary property. It will be a two-story structure 250 feet in length and 55 feet in width.

On the first floor there will be a chapel seating 180; study hall, classrooms, recreation room, music room, reception room and administrative office.

es. On the second floor there will be sleeping quarters, an infirmary, library and reading room.

Architect for the addition and the new seminary building is Thomas J. Madden, Jr., F. J. Rooney is contractor.

## Progress Cited In Latin Program

NEW YORK (NC) — Recent progress in developing national Catholic charities organizations in Latin American countries "has exceeded all expectations," according to a top U.S. Catholic relief official.

Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National

Welfare Conference, made the statement on his return here from a week-long meeting in Bogota, Colombia, of Catholic charities leaders in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and Uruguay.

The Monsignor said that the Latin American representatives repeatedly expressed their thanks to the American people



Voice Photo

INVOCATION at a luncheon honoring Honduras president, Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales, right, is given by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. At left is

Miami Mayor Robert King High and Dudley E. Levy, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Americas now meeting in Miami.

# Visitors Learn About Life In A Seminary

A natural curiosity about seminary life was satisfied a few weeks ago for a large number of boys from parishes in Palm Beach County who accepted an invitation to spend a day at St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami.

Accompanied by members of the Palm Beach Serra Club,

who with brother Serrans throughout the world, have as their objective the fostering of vocations to the priesthood, the bus-load of boys arrived early in the morning and received an enthusiastic welcome from the Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary and the seminarians. Assistance at Mass in the

seminary chapel marked the beginning of a well planned and full program of activities which include basketball, tennis and indoor games such as ping pong, chess and checkers. An attractive display in the library illustrated various hobbies in which seminarians are interested.

For some of the boys, the

visit, which ended late in the afternoon, provided an opportunity to renew former acquaintances; for others it was the beginning of new friendships and for all it created a better understanding of the training and education which is given to young men studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami.



**VOCATIONS EXHIBIT** at St. John Vianney Seminary attracts the interest of Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, and Philip D. Lewis, president of Palm Beach Serra.



**ST. JOHN VIANNEY** Seminarians, hosts to boys from Catholic schools, lead visitors in the recitation of the rosary as they

move in procession around seminary grounds. Faculty residence of Vincentian Fathers is shown in the background.

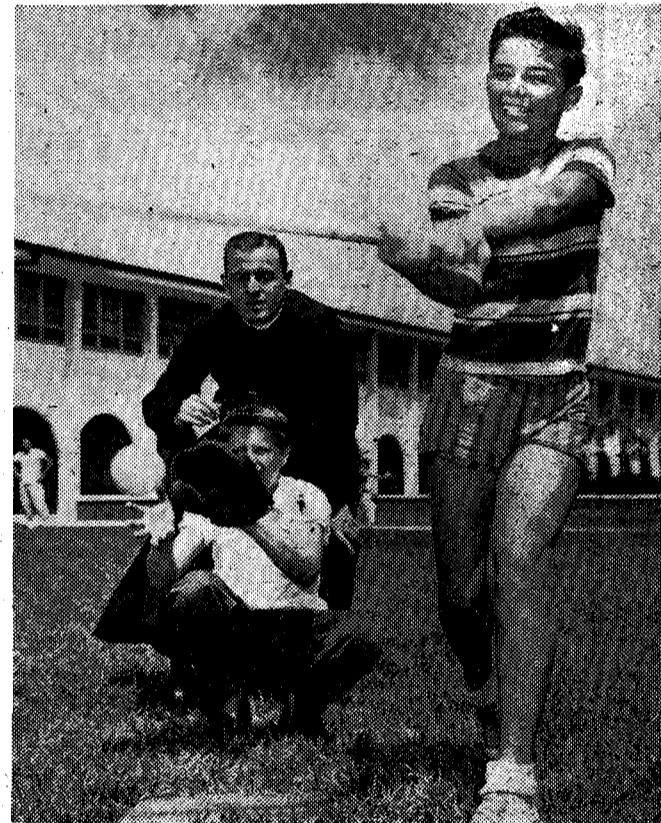


**CRUCIFIX CASE** which was hand carved by a seminarian is examined by Robert Lawless and Paul Dee of St. Ann School, West Palm Beach, two of the boys who visited the seminary.



## Hot Dog Time!

**CHOW-TIME** was hot dog time as visitors joined seminarians for lunch in the cafeteria of nearby Christopher Columbus High School. John Lawless serves Pat Morse and Tom Massey.



Voice Photos

**STRIKE ONE** calls umpire Father Eugene Walsh as visitors and seminarians engage in a baseball game. Dennis O'Connor of St. Ann School is catcher with Robert McMahon at bat.



**STAMP** collection of a seminarian is viewed by Carmine Izzarone, of Lake Worth.



**WHOSE BALL** is the big question as seminarians and boys from the West Palm Beach parishes grapple for possession during a basketball game on the modern courts adjoining seminary.



**SWIMMING POOL** located on the seminary grounds was the scene of continuous activity as visitors and seminarians availed themselves of the opportunity to swim during the afternoon.

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A Honey  
 Of A Cake

Here is a delightful recipe that when you try, I am sure you will not let it grow musty from disuse. It makes use of something old, something new . . . that can be said of "Fruited Honey Cake." The something old is honey used for baking cakes since the time of Genesis. And the other new is instant coffee an easy-to-use product of modern times.

**FRUITED HONEY CAKE**

Square pan, 8 inch  
 Preheated 325 degree oven  
 ½ cup (1 stick) butter  
 ¾ cup strained honey  
 ½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar  
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon  
 ⅓ cup dried currants  
 ½ cup finely chopped dried apricots  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 2 eggs  
 1 tablespoon instant coffee  
 2¼ cups sifted cake flour

Butter and flour pan; set aside. Cream butter, honey and brown sugar. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Stir in dried fruit. Sift dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk, mixing until well blended, starting and ending with dry ingredients. Stir in vanilla. Pour into prepared pan and bake 60-70 minutes. Remove from oven and cool completely. Top with Honey Glaze\*.

\*HONEY GLAZE

1-3 cup strained honey  
 3 tablespoons water  
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**LAZY CHEF'S MEAT SAUCE**

½ cup tomato catsup  
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 2 teaspoons instant minced onion  
 OR  
 3 tablespoons finely chopped green onion  
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
 ½ cup red or white table wine  
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
 2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice

Combine all ingredients. Place on heat-proof platter or in pan and keep hot until meat is cooked. Add hot cooked meat to sauce, turning it several times to coat well. Serve meat with any remaining sauce. Good with steak, chops, hamburgers or spareribs. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

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**SUNDAY SUPPER STEW**

1 to 1½ pounds lean lamb or veal stew meat  
 ½ teaspoon paprika  
 ¼ teaspoon dried dill  
 3 tablespoons drippings or oil  
 1½ cups liquid (drained from beans, plus water or chicken or beef broth)  
 1 tablespoon vinegar  
 ½ teaspoon garlic powder

**Summer Retreat Dates Still Open**

Reservations for summer week-end retreats continue to pile up as the date nears for the opening of the diocesan program at the Golden Strand Hotel, Miami Beach.

St. Rose of Lima Parish, with 17 lay retreatants, leads all parishes in the number of persons thus far registered for the week-end exercises which will begin on June 17. Corpus Christi Parish follows with 11 retreatants and St. Lawrence with 10.

Attendance at the week-end retreats was urged at all Masses last Sunday in response to a letter sent to pastors by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Bishop Carroll asked that the spiritual program be given "as much publicity and support as possible." He said retreats will help produce "zealous Catholic men and women, interested in their personal sanctification and conscious of their role as lay apostles."

Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats, has urged parish representatives to intensify their efforts in asking lay people to make reservations promptly.

**N. Dade Altar Boys Will Attend Picnic**

Altar boys who serve in parishes of North Dade deanery will be treated to a picnic by the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus on Saturday, June 11, at East Greynolds Park, North Miami Beach, under the chairmanship of Anthony D'Angelo.

A trophy will be awarded to the parish group that scores highest in a series of athletic contests. Free refreshments will include a barbecue dinner.

The knights have asked each parish group to arrange for its own transportation to and from the park. The program starts at 10:30 a.m.



OR 1 crushed small clove garlic  
 1 large potato  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 2 tablespoons flour  
 1 tablespoon instant minced onion  
 OR ¼ cup finely-chopped raw onion  
 1 (No. 303) can whole or cut green beans

Trim any excess fat from meat; fry out and use drippings to brown meat. Combine paprika, salt, dill and flour; add to meat and toss until well coated. Brown meat well in heated drippings. Blend in any remaining

seasoned flour. Add (draining liquor from beans and adding water or broth to make 1½ cups) vinegar, onion and garlic. Cover and simmer until meat is almost tender, about 1 hour. Peel potato and cut into large diced pieces. (Should be about 1½ cups). Add to meat and cook until almost tender, about 15 minutes. Add drained beans and heat about 10 minutes longer. Makes 5 or 6 servings. Note: There should be sufficient gravy of medium thickness to serve along with meat and vegetables. If gravy is too thick, stir in a small amount of broth.

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# Should Dad 'Police' The Children?

My wife has always had her own ideas about raising children. She believes in the so-called "permissive" approach, which frequently starts out with reasoning and ends up with nagging and scolding. I let her have her way while the children were small, but now that they are older, she wants me to step in and punish them when her famous method doesn't work. I refuse, and she accuses me of failing to cooperate. How would you handle this situation?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Like so many family problems, Jack, your situation is merely the result of conditions that should have been dealt with prudently in the past. To a certain degree, any solution you now use will only be the lesser of two evils. You rightly object to assuming the role of policeman in the eyes of your children, yet they will have to learn discipline from someone if they are ever to develop into mature citizens.

In other words, you are going to have to settle for something short of the best in dealing with the situation at this stage. Your children have a right to adequate training, guidance, and discipline. Although you may derive some pleasure from being able to tell your wife, "I told you so," this doesn't fulfill your obligation as a parent.

The essential point at issue is the good of your children. In deciding what to do, you must be guided by what is best for them. You will not be facing up to your responsibilities as a parent if you refuse to act, on the grounds that your wife ought to be left to deal with the consequences of her method.

## Examine Your Past Record

Although you may feel that it is unfair to ask you to assume the unpleasant task of enforcing discipline because her system failed, it may clarify the situation if you examine your own past record as a parent. I gather from your letter that you felt that her method in dealing with the children was wrong, yet you "let her have her own way."

If you were convinced that her method was wrong, did you have any right to allow her to proceed? As head of the family, you had definite obligations in this matter. It is possible that although you didn't approve of her method, you took the all too common masculine view that the training of the children was not your direct concern?

This view stems from a serious misconception of the role of fatherhood. Because mothers normally take over most of the care and training of children, some fathers conclude that they have no responsibilities in this regard. But parents are partners, particularly in all that concerns the primary purpose of marriage. The division of labor required to preserve the family as a social unit necessarily determines the extent and degree of the father's participation in raising the children, it does not exclude it.

## Operative Sources Of Authority

Further, since learning starts in the cradle, fathers may not delegate their parental roles to their wives even while the children are young. The growing child must learn to identify both father and mother as real, operative sources of love and authority from its earliest years. In the personal "world" that the child gradually develops and defines for himself, parents should emerge as the two normal figures to whom he can turn for security and consistent direction.

Hence, you are entering your children's lives rather late, Jack, and your job as disciplinarian isn't likely to prove a pleasant one in the beginning. What's the best way to handle it? It seems to me that your first step is to have a good, realistic talk with your wife. It should be apparent to her by now that the children need more definite direction and control.

This job belongs to both of you, and the only program that will prove effective is one in which you both cooperate consistently. In practice, this means that you must agree upon definite rules and regulations concerning the discipline of the children, and you must both agree to enforce them.

## Must Present United Front

Unless you present a united front, your children will play one of you against the other. At the same time, if you and your wife have no mutually accepted program of action, your individual efforts to enforce discipline are more likely to produce confusion than real character training.

In meeting your responsibilities as a father, therefore,



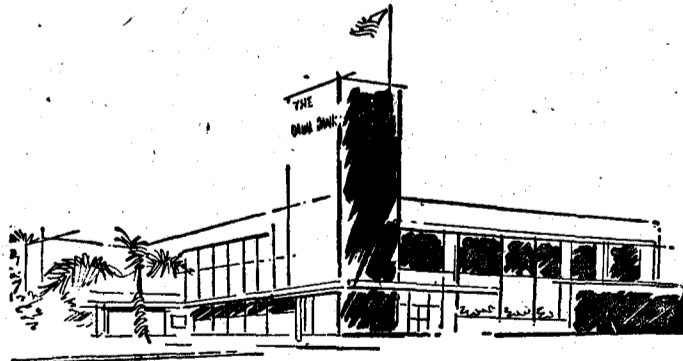
you have two changes to make. First, you must take a more active interest in rearing your children. Second, you must insist on the intelligent cooperation of your wife. The chief obstacle here will be her attitude.

Mothers who try to force their husbands to do all the disciplining are really afraid that they will lose the affection of their children. They try to "buy" this affection by giving in to them. Since children are tireless bargainers, they generally get what they want.

Such insecure mothers should realize that firm discipline and affection are not incompatible. Children take this for granted, why shouldn't their parents?

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

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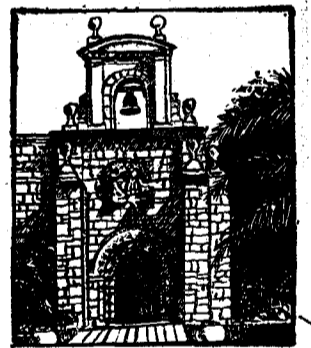
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**Graduations Set At High Schools**

Commencement exercises will be held during the next week at the following high schools in the Diocese of Miami:

Assumption Academy, Miami, Friday, June 3, 8 p.m. in the academy chapel.

Immaculata Academy, Miami, Friday, June 3, 8 p.m. in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Archbishop Curley High School, Miami, Sunday, June 5, 8 p.m., St. Mary Cathedral.

Notre Dame Academy, Miami, Sunday, June 5, 2 p.m., St. Mary Cathedral.

St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach, Sunday, June 5, 9 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick Church.

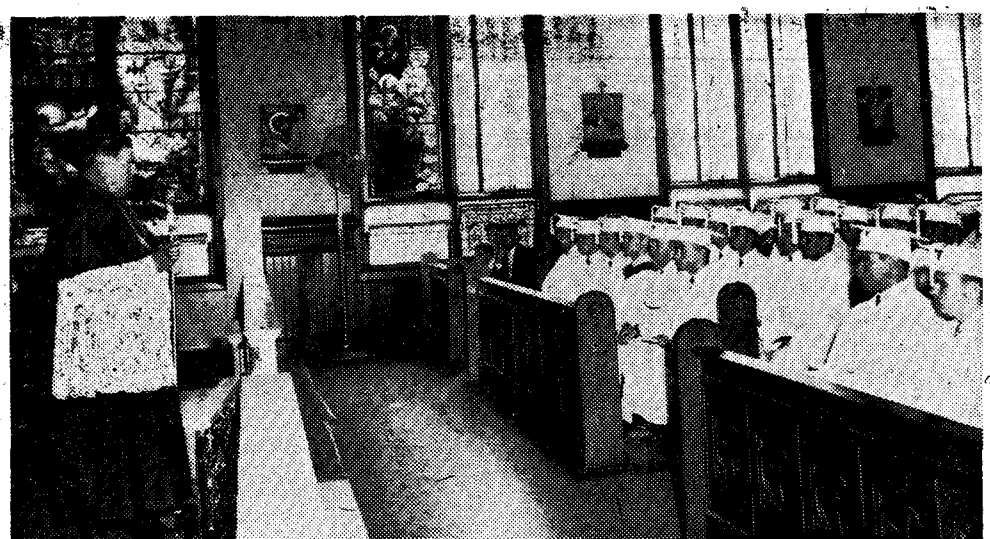
Christopher Columbus High School, Monday, June 6, 8 p.m., St. Brendan Church.

Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale, Tuesday, June 7, 8 p.m., Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

All schools in the diocese will close for summer vacation on Thursday, June 9.

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ST. ANN CHURCH in West Palm Beach was the scene of commencement exercises last Sunday when seniors of the parochial high school received their diplomas from Bishop Carroll.

**Rosarian Academy Graduates Forty**

WEST PALM BEACH — Forty Rosarian Academy seniors received diplomas from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at commencement exercises last night in the academy chapel. A reception followed.

Senior class members assisted at the Baccalaureate Mass Sunday, May 29, celebrated by Msgr. David E. Bushey, chaplain. In a traditional ceremony on Wednesday, the graduating class gave the "Torch of Leadership" to the junior class in the rose and candle ceremony.

Graduates who received diplomas are:

Jacklyn Andrews, Matilde Anzola, Carla Atkins, Barbara Azzare, Jeanne Burbank, Jane Butler, Anne Champion; Eula D. Chapman, Janet Coggan, Leslie Conway, Mary Della Bitta, June Deswysen, Pauline Gabaldon, Milagros Giraldez, Sheila Gorman, Juanita Green, Carolee Joseph, Veronica Kennedy, Katherine McCarrren, Susanne Mellette, Patricia Melley, Francine Murphy, Ethel Nace, Marian Ombers, Mary Stuart Patton, Alice Peak, Teresa Reardon, Claudette Renault, Judy Reynolds, Mary Kay Rogers, Denise Slicker, Sandra Smalley, Mary-Ann Sullivan, Nancy Taylor, Sandra Traube, Mary Trejo, Maria Luisa Vaamonde, Nancy Vieth, Rita Webster, and Barbara Williams.

By Doris R. Peters

**YOUTH** *Is Asking...?*

**Coed's High IQ Rates Low With Boy Friends**

Dear Doris:

I'm a college student and consider myself to be of more than average intelligence. There are boys in my class but I can't get them to ask me for a date. I'm not very pretty but I wear nice clothes and always look presentable. Whenever I talk to boys I always seem to get entangled in a political discussion. We always seem to disagree. Any advice would be appreciated.

Dear H. R.:

Your "above average intelligence" is showing. It's great to have but it doesn't always insure social success. It will help you land a good job and keep it; and eventually help you land a good husband and keep him; but if it's too obvious you'll never land a date.

Use this gift and learn to understand others. It's necessary to see the other point of view even if you don't agree with it. Constantly questioning a boy's opinion will make him feel inferior. Constantly arguing with him will make him dislike you.

Use your ears and learn to listen. Listening is one of the very best social assets. Particularly for girls.

You've jumped the first hurdle, however, if the boys talk to you. So, keep them talking. But not always about politics. Talk about sports, their interests, hobbies and what they do in their spare time. This kind of

conversation may end with a date.

Dear Doris:

I'm 16-years-old and I'm quite sure I have a religious vocation. However, my parents find this very hard to accept. How can I tell them I'm sure this is the only way I can be happy?

Dear Jane:

Parents' attitudes are motivated by love. And very often love is blind. Your parents are momentarily blind to the goodness and honor God has bestowed on them in choosing you.

Some parents feel their children aren't grown up enough at 16 to make their own decisions. They want you to be sure; not to make a mistake, not to be unhappy. They don't realize your vocation is God's decision, not yours.

Prepare your parents by your actions and you won't have to tell them anything. Show them you are happy with God's decision and they will eventually come around to understanding and accepting it.

Most religious communities, except those with Juniorates, don't accept you until you are 18. So you have time. Use this time to prepare yourself. a confessor, if you don't already have one. Choose a priest you can speak to freely. He will understand your parents' attitude and guide you wisely. Finish high school. Make the most of your education so you will have much to offer the religious community of your choice.

Use the time well, Jane. Take care of your vocation. Say little, do much and pray hard.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.

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# The Voice of SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTLING

The addition of Ron Bella and Dan O'Brien to the Archbishop Curley High coaching staff will fill a long-felt need, according to Sam Scarnecchia, athletic director at the Holy Cross Brothers' school.

With the enrollment for this fall expected to go way over the 390 students now attending the Miami school, the Knights should have one of the best coaching staffs of any Catholic high school in the state.

Scarnecchia will continue with his duties as head football coach while Norm French, his only aide at the present, will serve as line coach and baseball coach.

Bella, 25, a former football and basketball player at St. Edwards U. in Texas and coach at St. Joseph's High in South Bend, Ind., will be the football "B" team coach and head basketball coach.

O'Brien, also 25, played at Xavier University in Cincinnati and will serve as end coach in football and handle the "B" team in basketball.

"We have needed these men for four or five years now and with the combination of our complete staff and greatly increased enrollment we should have some good years ahead," Sam said.

The Knights won't have far to go as they have always been strong in football and went to the sub-group finals this year in both the basketball and baseball state meets.

Of course, the Knights will probably be moving up into stiffer competition as soon as the school is re-classified by the Florida High School Activities Association.

As soon as they pass the 400 enrollment in the top three grades, they qualify for Class AA. This means that they will compete with Miami High, Edison and the other local bigwigs in the state tournaments.

The Knights are faced with one problem, though, and that is the need for new athletic facilities.

A gym of their own has been a dream of the Curley coaching staff for a long time now.

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## Vincentian Attends Pittsburgh Meeting

Sylvester M. Rice, manager of the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store in Miami, is attending a regional meeting in Pittsburgh of men who manage Vincencian stores in cities of the East and Midwest.

The meeting on June 3 and 4 is devoted to various phases of merchandising, personnel management and public relations.



IMMACULATE CONCEPTION school's championship baseball team which is sponsored by the Holy Name Society in the Hialeah Midget League, includes front row, left to right, Al Simonitis, manager, Joe Pellegrino, Mark Ellison, Paul Simonitis, John Dinicola Jr., Jim

Diersing, Bob Letourneau, Thomas Patti, Randy Graydon, Martin Higgins and Coach John Dinicola; back row, Steve Andres, Bob Henninger, Brian Rueger, Bob Greenwall, Bill Sparks, Tom McCluskey, Larry Maloney and Tom Colmaneris.

## Eight Games On Fire For St. Ann's Squad

WEST PALM BEACH — St. Ann High School will play an eight-game football schedule next fall with an opening for one additional game, Coach John Hosinski of the Crusaders has announced.

The Crusaders will open their schedule on Sept. 16, meeting Naples at home and close on Thanksgiving Day against St. Anastasia, also at home, on Nov. 24.

Open dates are Sept. 30, Oct. 14 and Oct. 28. Hosinski is looking for a game for one of those days to bring the schedule up to nine games.

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### THE 1960 SCHEDULE:

Sept. 16 - Naples  
Sept. 24 - Jupiter  
Sept. 30 - Open  
Oct. 7 - at Okeechobee Boys School  
Oct. 14 - Open  
Oct. 21 - at Punta Gorda  
Oct. 28 - Open  
Nov. 4 - Riviera  
Nov. 11 - at St. Leo's  
Nov. 18 - at Miami Military  
Nov. 24 - St. Anastasia

## SS. Peter & Paul Forfeits; St. Michael's Still Champs

St. Michael's won the Catholic Junior High baseball league championship for the second year in a row last weekend as SS. Peter & Paul forfeited the title game because of a conflict with other activities.

The two schools had tied in regular league play with identical

10-2 records. In an earlier meeting of the teams St. Michael's won 18-0 behind the pitching of Dave McCammon.

In the only league game played last week, St. Theresa beat St. Rose of Lima 11-8 to end its season with a .500 average. Al Marsico of St. Rose hit the only home run of the game, his third of the season.

### Finals league standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Michaels	10	2	.833
SS. Peter & Paul	10	2	.833
Sacred Heart	7	5	.583
St. Theresa	6	6	.500
Epiphany	4	8	.333
St. Rose	3	9	.250
Corpus Christi	2	10	.167

## Nuns To Have 'Day' At Fenway

BOSTON (NC) — July 28 will be "Nuns' Day" at Fenway Park when the Boston Red Sox play the Chicago White Sox.

Nuns of the Boston archdiocese will be special guests of the Boston Red Sox. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said there are many baseball fans among Religious. He also noted that many nuns participate in intramural sports in high school.

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## La Santa Sede Representada en más de Sesenta Naciones

POR Luciano Casimiri

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— La reciente creación de la delegación apostólica de Escandinavia eleva a más de 60 el número de misiones permanentes pontificias en países de todo el mundo.

Cuarenta y dos de estas representaciones son nunciaturas e internunciaturas, y el resto de delegaciones apostólicas algunas de las cuales comprenden más de una nación.

La nueva delegación de Escandinavia, por ejemplo, incluye a Dinamarca, Finlandia, Islandia, Noruega y Suecia.

La diferencia entre ambas categorías de enviados pontificios radica esencialmente en que los nuncios y los internuncios están acreditados ante el gobierno del país, y disfrutan por lo tanto de status diplomático con el rango de embajadores, o de minis-

## Nuevo Arzobispo de San José

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, — (NC)— La Santa Sede ha nombrado arzobispo de San José a un sacerdote promotor de los ejercicios espirituales y ex monje cartujo, Mons. Carlos Humberto Rodríguez Quiros.

Sucede a Mons. Rubén Odio Herrera, fallecido en agosto de 1959.

Cuando estando en el Monasterio de San Bruno en Lucca, Italia, avanzaba el frente de guerra en 1942, el superior le ordenó volverse a su patria, Costa Rica. Meses después perecían todos los miembros de la comunidad.

De 1943 a 1946 organizó aquí las ligas espirituales de obreros y profesionales, que han sido factor decisivo en el resurgimiento religioso del país. En busca de su vocación monástica retornó a Europa, para ingresar a la Cartuja de Grenoble en Francia en 1946. De aquí fue trasladado a la Cartuja de Miraflores en España, donde le encomendaron restaurar la Cartuja de Jerez de la Frontera.

Cuentan que en una visita a Pío XII éste le recordó la falta de clero en los países de habla española. En 1949 retornó a su patria y además de fundar la Casa de Ejercicios "San Carlos Borromeo", enseñó filosofía en la Universidad Nacional y reorganizó la Acción Católica. Desde entonces mantiene también la Radio Emmaus, consagrada a la difusión de cultura católica.

Apenas se anunció su nombramiento, el Presidente Mario Echandi y el ministro de Relaciones y Culto, Fernando Vargas acudieron a saludarlo.

Su consagración se anuncia para el 26 de mayo, y tomará posesión de su sede el 29.

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## "Temo por Vosotros" Sombrío Discurso de S. S. el Papa Juan

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII urgió a los estudiantes católicos para que no permitan que nadie les aparte de sus ideales.

¿Por qué no deciros, jóvenes, que tememos por vuestras almas, por vuestro futuro, y por vuestras familias de hoy y de mañana", dijo el Padre Santo dirigiéndose a los alumnos de las escuelas católicas de Roma.

El Papa habló en tono grave, refiriéndose a las "nubes que oscurecen el horizonte internacional", y al uso de las modernas técnicas de expresión para exaltar "las manifestaciones menos nobles de la vida y de los actos humanos".

Escuchaban el sombrío discurso de Su Santidad 30.000 estudiantes de las escuelas católicas, a los que el Papa otorgó audiencia en ocasión del octagésimo aniversario del Massimiliano Massimo, principal instituto católico romano de enseñanza media.

El Padre Santo dijo en primer término que la presencia de los estudiantes era un signo del florecimiento y la permanencia de las buenas tradiciones de la familia cristiana, y una demostración de vitalidad, fortaleza y buena voluntad.

"Esa vitalidad —añadió—, se esparce por el mundo entero "como radiación benéfica", resultado de la educación cristiana en las escuelas. "El bien colectivo, espiritual y material, de la sociedad, se deriva del cuidado que

cada persona presta a su perfección interior y a la disciplina de sus energías...El que tiene ese cuidado, cultiva su mente en la escuela, daquiere una cultura sana y amplia"

Al referirse a la virtud de la fortaleza dijo que es marca característica de la juventud, pues si bien la lista de virtudes cardinales comienza con la de la prudencia, para la juventud esa primacía "puede y debe ser puesta en la fortaleza", que corresponde a la capacidad física, psicológica y espiritual del joven.

El Papa confió a los estudiantes que les hablaba con un sentimiento de tristeza, pues se daba cuenta de la clase de mundo en que crecerían.

Ruego a Dios, les dijo, para que "cuantos acudan a vosotros lo hagan para servir y no para a conquistarlos".

Con un pesimismo raro en él, manifestó el Padre Santo que "el dinero, la ambición y la arrogancia sacaron ventaja en todas las edades" y que el viejo dicho de que "el mundo está lleno de malicia" no ha perdido en forma alguna su significación".

El Soberano Pontífice urgió finalmente a los estudiantes para que respeten y reverencien a sus padres. "Portaros siempre con rectitud y confianza; cultivad el respeto hacia vuestros hermanos de todas las razas; aprended en forma inteligente de la historia, la demografía y el desarrollo cultural y económico de todos los pueblos. " agregó después.

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### Ni Pecó Este ni Sus Padres

Las almas se debaten en dudas, en angustias conjeturas, en incontestables preguntas: ¿Por qué? ¿Por qué permite Dios esto? ¿Porque me envía esta desgracia? ¿Por qué no me da Dios...? Y las pobres almas se destrozan en la intimidad de sus conciencias sin encontrar una respuesta. Y su vida transcurre zarandeada por los pensamientos contrarios de fe e incredulidad, y ensombrecida por los sentimientos de la confianza y la desesperanza.

En último término siempre son las preguntas: ¿Por qué? ¿Quién tiene la culpa?

Hagamos un poco de historia. Cuando Dios creó la humanidad, ordenó el ser humano, como parte que era de todo el conjunto de la creación, en la armonía de toda su obra. Pero no lo sujetó de un modo imperativo y tiránico. Sino que dotándole de libertad y de iniciativa le hizo participante directo en la ordenación de todo este mundo visible, poniendo todo él a su servicio, y bajo sus órdenes.

El hombre, inteligente, libre y audaz, entró decididamente en el plan de Dios. Hasta que dominado por la ambición y el orgullo rompió las barreras del deber y quebrantó el mandato divino.

### ¿Dónde Estás...?

Y desde entonces, bajo el juicio de Dios, y sujeto a un castigo, que él mismo mereció, y que había conocido antes del crimen, el hombre camina por la vida agobiado con la carga del sufrimiento.

Ciertamente que es un misterio por qué toda la humanidad ha de sufrir las consecuencias de un pecado, de una maldad, que cometió uno de sus antepasados. Sin embargo ese es el hecho, porque esa fué y es la decisión de Dios.

Como el hijo del degenerado, o del dilapidador, o del criminal, no es responsable por el mal de su padre, pero sufren las consecuencias de la maldad de su progenitor, sea en su cuerpo, en su espíritu o en sus bienes morales o materiales; así toda la humanidad padece la pesada carga del crimen cometido por sus primeros padres.

Esta situación, que no es fantástica, que no es imaginación de mentes dominadas por prejuicios morales o supersticiosas invenciones sino real y trágicamente palpable en todo lo que nos rodea, es la atmósfera en que irremediablemente vivimos. Este hecho, pecado y castigo de la humanidad, debemos aceptarlo y vivir de acuerdo con él.

### Las Raíces del Dolor

Cuando los hombres nos quejamos de que sufrimos y de que muchas cosas en la vida nos suceden mal o de que por qué se comete con nosotros esta injusticia, nos olvidamos de que en la mayoría de los casos somos nosotros mismos responsables de lo que sufrimos.

Las raíces o fuentes del dolor, del sufrimiento humano son varias.

Algunas son voluntarias, es decir dependen de nuestra voluntad, nacen de nuestra propia y directa responsabilidad y otras son ajenas a nuestra voluntad, y prácticamente no podemos evitarlas.

Nuestra ambición desordenada, nuestro orgullo, la vanidad, la sensualidad, la envidia, en fin cualquiera de los siete pecados capitales en sus múltiples grados o variaciones nos inducen a cometer actos que luego nos traen como consecuencia el dolor y los sufrimientos.

¡Cuántas lágrimas y cuántas amarguras nos han producido la bebida, los excesos carnales, el juego y otros vicios!

La malicia, el descuido voluntario nos traen más tarde horas de tristeza.

¡Cuántas mujeres han llorado una vida entera por no haber querido oír un consejo oportuno, por dejarse llevar de la vanidad de un matrimonio irresponsable!

Otras veces, a pesar de la mejor buena voluntad, del mejor deseo, puede ser una persona víctima de la maldad de otra. Como cuando un hombre es engañado por otro en quien habían razones para confiar.

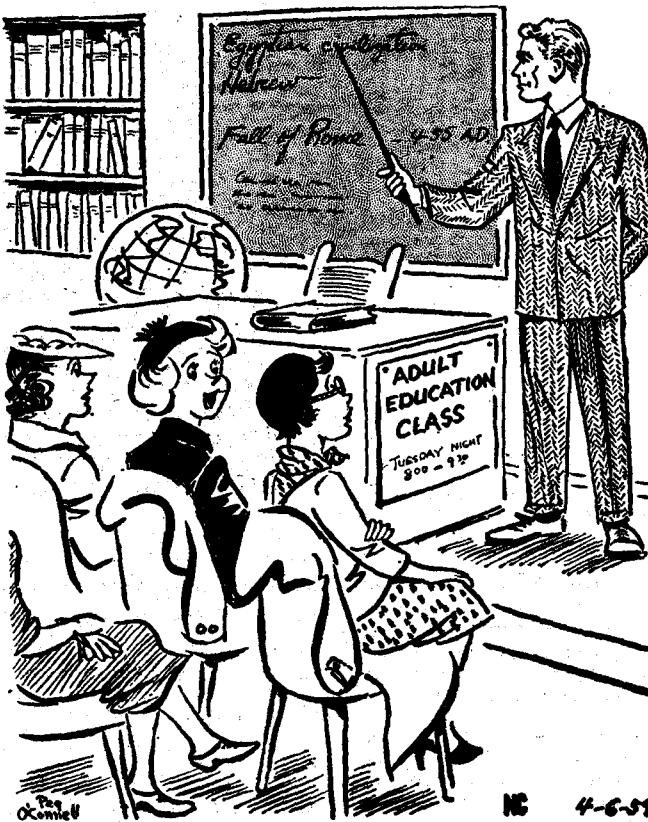
## CONDOLENCIA Y AYUDA DE SU SANTIDAD EL PAPA

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, mayo 25. (NC). — Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII expresó su condolencia por las víctimas que han producido en Chile los recientes terremotos y marejadas.

El Padre Santo acudió además en socorro de las familias más dignificadas, encomendando la ayuda al Nuncio Apostólico en Santiago de Chile, Mons. Opilio Rossi.

Tan pronto tuvo noticia del desastre, Juan XXIII envió su mensaje de condolencia al Presidente chileno, Jorge Alessandri.

## NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"Nunca pude imaginarme lo fascinante que podía ser historia antigua."

# El Papa Felicita y Alienta a la Prensa Católica

WASHINGTON —(NC)— El apostolado de la prensa es tan preciso e importante por cuanto las fuerzas del mal se valen insidiosamente de la palabra impresa en su afán de subvertir y derrocar los principios mismos de la religión cristiana.

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII expresa ese concepto en el mensaje que dirigiera a la Asociación de la Prensa Católica Norteamericana con motivo de la asamblea celebrada aquí por la organización en su jubileo de oro.

El Papa extendió su paternal felicitación a los periodistas católicos norteamericanos,

distas y eliteores católicos norteamericanos, animándoles para que persistan con celo renovado en el empeño de sus nobles objetivos.

En una comida a la que asistieron todos los asambleístas les habló el cardenal Gregorio Pedro XV Agagianian, Pro-Prefecto de la Sagrada Congregación de Propaganda Fide, sobre el deber de todos los fieles —y de los periodistas católicos en particular—, de compartir la misión mundial de apostolado mediante “el interés personal por la vida de la Iglesia” en todas las tierras.

“Tenemos un futuro y un pasado y hemos de aprovechar las inmensas riquezas legadas por santos y sabios para, con el favor de Dios, labrar en su honor un futuro incluso más glorioso”.

La vida real de la Iglesia, prosiguió, es “historia viva, la historia de la presencia mística de Jesús en el mundo, pero tan cierta como El mismo hace veinte siglos cuando vivió y enseñó en Palestina”.

Es así, dijo de seguido el Cardenal Agagianian, que dispuestos a dar constancia de la verdadera historia de la Iglesia en nuestros días, “hemos de animar a las gentes a ver más allá de lo pasajero dentro de la profunda realidad del Reino de Cristo en la tierra.”

“La cualidad divina de la Iglesia Militante no es una simple frase, es una realidad viva, Cristo a través de los tiempos y las generaciones hasta el fin de los siglos”.

La prensa católica al progreso material y espiritual de la nación.

Mons. Zurowest recordó también que la prensa católica norteamericana tiene actualmente más de 25 millones de suscriptores y habló por último del NCWD News Service, agencia bajo la dirección del Episcopado, que ha cumplido su cuadragésimo aniversario y está reconocida como organización informativa de alcance mundial.

El vicepresidente de Estados Unidos, Richard M. Nixon, habló en otro acto de la asamblea para pedir a la prensa católica que contribuya a hacer comprender al pueblo la base moral de los derechos civiles frente a la discriminación. “Necesitamos —dijo—, un apoyo continuo no sólo para la ley, sino por lo que es justo”.

Nixon dijo también que la prensa puede prestar un gran servicio para el fortalecimiento moral y espiritual de la nación, factor decisivo en la brega con el comunismo.

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## Tiene la Iglesia en Estados Unidos Casi 41 Millones de Fieles

NUEVA YORK —(NC)— Los norteamericanos católicos numeran a 40.871.302 según datos de 1 de enero de 1960.

La cifra es del Directorio Católico de este año, recién publicado en Nueva York por la editorial P.J. Kennedy e Hijos. Incluye la población católica de los nuevos Estados de Alaska y Hawaii, más los miembros católicos de la fuerzas armadas con sus familiares, y los del servicio diplomático también con sus familias.

El total representa un aumento de 1.365.827 católicos en un año. Desde 1950 el aumento ha sido de 13.105.161.

Las arquidiócesis norteamericanas son 26 con 17.848.006 católicos y las diócesis 114 con 23.023.297. En las diócesis se incluye al vicariato de Alaska y al ordinario castrense.

Chicago y Brooklyn son respectivamente la arquidiócesis y diócesis con mayor número de católicos, 2.073.616 y 1.486.235.

Entre los miembros de la jerarquía eclesiástica figuran cinco cardenales, 32 arzobispos y 190 obispos, tres más que hace un año.

El clero suma 53.796 sacerdotes a 32.569 diáconos y 21.227 religiosos, con aumento respectivamente de 608 y 499. Los legos de órdenes y congregaciones religiosas son 10.473 y las monjas 168.527; el aumento respectivo es de 764 y 3.605.

En 1959 fallecieron 11 obispos y 737 sacerdotes.

Las personas dedicadas a la enseñanza en instituciones católicas llegan a 160.447, con aumento de 4.331. La cifra divide así: 10.890 sacerdotes, 802 seminaristas, 4.778 legos, 96.471 religiosas, y 45.506 profesores seculares. El incremento entre estos últimos ha sido de 1.761.

Las parroquias suman a 16.896, de ellas 16.350 con párrocos residentes. Hay además 4.860 misiones, 1.590 estaciones misionales y 10.826 con capillas— un aumento de 559 entre los sitios en que se celebra regularmente la santa misa.

El número, de instituciones de enseñanza es de 13.726, incluyendo 96 seminarios diocesanos, 429 noviciados y seminarios de comunidades religiosas, 265 universidades y colegios, 1.567 escuelas parroquiales de enseñanza media, 866 escuelas secundarias privadas, 9.897 escuelas primarias parroquiales y 475 privadas.

Hay 39.896 seminaristas, 20.278 de seminarios diocesanos y 19.618 de noviciados religiosos. El aumento de alumnos en los seminarios diocesanos fue de 876 y en los noviciados de 1.115.

Los alumnos de universidades y colegios católicos se cifran en 302.908, con aumento de 12.041 en un año y de 50.181 desde 1950.

Las escuelas católicas primarias y secundarias aumentaron su matrícula en 285.567 alumnos y sólo las primarias llegaron a 4.195.781.

Incluyendo los acogidos en orfanatos y en instituciones especiales suman a 8.786.275 los jóvenes norteamericanos de ambos sexos que reciben instrucción religiosa católica, de escuelas públicas que asisten a catequesis y clases de religión.

El directorio cifra en 18.029.484 los pacientes asistidos en 945 hospitales católicos durante 1959. En el año se crearon tres nuevos hospitales, aumentándose las camas en 2.838 hasta un total de 148.029.

Funcionan 347 escuelas católicas de enfermeras, con 34.395 alumnas, 810 menos que el año anterior. Disminuyó también el número de huérfanos e infantiles acogidos en 278 hospicios católicos. Estos niños suman 25.589 lo que supone 1.177 menos que en 1958. Los menores amparados en hogares o instituciones católicas llegan a 46.256 con disminución de 2.365.

Hay 326 casas para impedidos y ancianos que acomodian a 31.098 residentes y tienen capacidad para 1.916 personas más que hace un año.

En 1959 fueron bautizados 1.344.576 infantes, 36.910 más que el año anterior. Hubo 310.992 bodas, lo que supone un aumento de 5.003 respecto a 1958 y murieron 334.394 católicos, con lo que la cifra de fallecimiento superó en 3.099 a la del año anterior.

## Audiencia en el Vaticano

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII recibió en audiencia a Mons. Florencio Coronado, obispo de Huancavelica, Perú.

### NOTRE DAME, Indiana.

(NC).— El Presidente de Estados Unidos, Dwight Eisenhower, el de la Asamblea General de las Naciones Unidas, Víctor Andrés Belaunde, y el Arzobispo de Milán, Cardenal Juan Bautista Montini, recibirán títulos honorarios de la Universidad de Notre Dame el 15 de junio, durante el acto académico de fin de curso en el que serán conferidos sus grados a 1.280 alumnos. Eisenhower pronunciará la alocución de despedida a los estudiantes.

## Simpatiza con la Revolución Cubana

PARIS —(NC)— El premier soviético Nikita Khrushchev dijo aquí tras la ruptura de la conferencia “cumbre” que le satisfacían los acontecimientos de Cuba, con la instauración hace 17 meses del régimen de Fidel Castro.

Khrushchev se refirió a Latinoamérica y a Cuba en particular durante una rueda de prensa que celebró poco antes de salir de la capital francesa. Sus frases coincidieron casi con la publicación en Cuba de una pastoral de Mons. Enrique Pérez Serantes, arzobispo de Santiago, en la que se denuncia la acción roja en la Perla de las Antillas.

“N. podemos decir que el enemigo esté a la puerta; en realidad se encuentra ya dentro, hablando fuerte, como quien está situado en su propio predio”, afirma Mons. Serantes en su pastoral.

A Khrushchev le pidieron en la conferencia de prensa que expresara su parecer sobre la situación de Latinoamérica en esta hora del mundo.

El líder soviético replicó así:

“Respecto a la América Latina, pulsamos con satisfacción la brega de esos países por su independencia frente al imperialismo americano. El recibimiento que dispensaron a Nixon (Richard Nixon, vicepresidente de los Estados Unidos), fue ciertamente un indicio, un signo.

“Y en cuanto a los acontecimientos de Cuba, no puedo sino alegrarme de ellos porque el pueblo allí se levantó con valentía y arrogancia bajo el estandarte del esfuerzo por su independencia. Tengo el convencimiento

## Ayuda Hispana Para los Damnificados de Chile

El día 25 de mayo se reunió la Federación Hispana de Miami en los Salones del DIARIO LAS AMERICAS, para considerar la forma de prestar una ayuda urgente y efectiva a las víctimas de los terremotos de la República de Chile. Asistieron a la reunión el editor del DIARIO LAS AMERICAS Don Horacio Aguirre, el Sr. Cónsul de Chile, el representante de las líneas aéreas de Chile y el Rev. Padre Vizcarra por el Centro Hispano Católico.

Se acordó emprender una campaña intensa con objeto de recoger artículos de invierno para enviarlos urgentemente a las regiones afectadas por los terremotos y en las que miles de personas se han quedado sin techo. Todas las agrupaciones latinas acordaron prestar un apoyo total a la campaña. El Sr. Cónsul de Chile insistió en que la necesidad perentoria del momento la constituyen las mantas, frazadas, cobijas etc., así como lonas y tiendas

de campaña que puedan acomodar a grandes números de personas desplazadas de sus hogares.

Por estar el Centro Hispano Católico en lugar estratégico de la ciudad se designó al mismo como Centro de operaciones, donde se recibirán los diferentes artículos y desde donde se expidan al aeropuerto vía República de Chile. El Rev. aPdre Vizcarra quedó comisionado para tomar cuenta de todos los donativos que personas generosas quieran destinar a este fin.

Durante los últimos días el Centro Hispano Católico ha sido objeto de extraordinaria efervescencia debido a las continuas llamadas telefónicas, consultas sobre la manera de hacer los envíos, traída de artículos, ropas, alimentos etc. Con objeto de acelerar los envíos, mucho se agradecería la colaboración de personas que dedicarían algunas horas en el Centro Hispano para ayudar en la clasificación de artículos y en su embalaje.

## Actividades de S. S. Juan XXIII

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII erigió en el Brasil las nuevas diócesis de Jales, sufragánea de Ribeirão Preto; San Joao da Boa Vista, sufragánea también de Ribeirão, y Presidente Prudente, sufragánea de la de Botucatu; el Soberano Pontífice designó además como nuevos

obispos brasileños al RP Artus Horsthuus, Asuncionista nombrado obispo de Jales, y al RP Belchior Neto CM, nuevo titular de Cremma y coadjutor con derecho de sucesión del obispo de Aterrado, Mons. Manuel Nunes Coelho, de cuya sede ha sido nombrado también administrador apostólico.



Los habitantes de la ciudad de Miami han respondido al llamado de las diferentes entidades hispanoamericanas de la ciudad de Miami en ayuda de los damnificados de los terremotos de nuestra hermana República de Chile. El señor John H. Cosmento, de la parroquia de Saint Hugh de Coconut Grove, aparece en la foto entregando una donación, al Centro Hispano Católico de Miami.

de que los otros pueblos latinoamericanos enarbolarán también esa bandera. Simpatizamos con ellos y aplaudiremos su éxito en esa lucha. “Creo que los pueblos latinoamericanos están acumulando sus fuerzas y han de desempeñar un papel cada vez más destacado en el ámbito internacional. Por desgracia algunos países de la América Latina tienen todavía gobiernos que explotan al

pueblo mientras sirven a los imperialistas americanos. Pero de todas formas puede decirse que Latinoamérica está despertando. Simpatizamos con ese proceso y le damos la bienvenida”.



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**THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN**

# May A Spy Take His Own Life To Keep Government Secrets?

The American spy incident has had international repercussions. In the midst of charges and countercharges comes the Russian allegation that the American flyer carried a suicide kit. Whether this claim that the pilot had a suicide needle in his possession when captured is true or false it does raise a very important question — does the United States Government enjoy the authority to equip members of the armed forces or those engaged in intelligence work with self-destructive instruments?

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**Q. What principles determine the morality of suicide?**  
A. The principles which determine the morality of suicide are indicated in the natural law and have been given clear expression by moral theologians. The fundamental principle from

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which theologians proceed to their conclusions is the distinction between direct and indirect suicide. Direct suicide is any act which tends immediately towards the taking of one's life and which is willed as such as a means of gaining some further objective.

Indirect suicide, on the other hand, is any act which leads to the destruction of one's own life but which leads also to some other effect. The act which leads to these two effects is not wrong in itself. Suicide results from it as an undesired effect; some other effect, desired for itself, follows from the same cause.

Thus, for example, a person who shoots himself in order to put himself beyond the reach of an enemy who threatens to submit him to a brain-washing procedure is committing direct suicide.

On the other hand, a person who flees from his persecutors to a desert place in which he will inevitably die of starvation within a short time is committing suicide indirectly.

Direct suicide is always a crime against the natural law and cannot be justified by any reason, however good.

Indirect suicide is wrong as a general rule. A person is bound to safeguard his life and to avoid, as far as is reasonably possible, any situation which will involve the danger of death. Indirect suicide may, however, be morally allowable if the good effect which follows simultaneously from the same cause is of sufficient importance to outweigh the evil effect of loss of life.

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**Q. Are there any reasons which will justify suicide?**  
A. It is clear from what has been already said that there can be question of reasons which will justify suicide when it is

indirect, but never when it is direct.

In other words, a person is never allowed to take his own life directly. Human life is a gift of God, bestowed directly on each individual who enjoys it. No human being is, of his own nature, subservient to any other human being, or to the state. The spiritual and immortal soul which animates the body brings the entire man into relation to God. Only God has ownership over human life.

No man is free to dispose of his own life and no one save God can command a man to sacrifice his life by a direct act.

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**Q. What attitude is to be taken by a member of the armed forces who is ordered or commanded by his superior officers to commit suicide?**

A. It follows from what has been said that the state can never think of direct suicide as allowable for military reasons. The state has, to be sure, the right to take the life of one who has been guilty of serious crime and who for this reason presents, in his earthly existence, a threat to society which cannot be otherwise controlled.

**TOO MUCH POWER**  
The state has not the right, however, to compel an innocent soldier to commit suicide directly, or to encourage him to do so. To grant this power to the state would be dangerous in principle. It would open up the way for the state to extend its control over human life to the point of creating a universal feeling of terror. It is dangerous for the state to possess a power which, when once exercised, could lead to the destruction of the society for whose protection its organization must function.

This will become clearer when we consider the arguments which have been presented by those who would justify direct suicide as a military measure. It is said, first of all, that the life of an individual soldier must be sacrificed when the common good so demands. This argument is valid in relation to indirect suicide.

The state certainly has the right to compel its subjects to cooperate in the defense of society against attacks which threaten its existence. Conceivably, war may be necessary for this purpose. When individuals die in a just war, their death results from an operation which is unavoidable and which is directed towards the strengthening of society.

**IMMEDIATE GOAL**  
The immediate goal of any military operation must be to protect society against destruction. Loss of life can never be willed directly as a means of terrorizing the enemy.

It is impossible, however, to justify direct suicide, as a military measure, whether by the intervention of the state or by the voluntary act of the com-

batants themselves. When the state orders or encourages the sacrifice of individual lives as a means of gaining a military objective, it is making its subjects the means of perpetuating itself in existence. This is not consistent with the nature of the state, which exists for the welfare of its subjects.

An individual soldier in a just war may engage in perilous operations which will probably, or even inevitably, lead to the loss of his life. He might, for example, for a valid and serious reason, pilot a plane in an expedition which would be fatal for himself. Here the loss of life would be indirect, not direct. A soldier would not be allowed, however, to take his life in order to prevent the enemy from wresting valuable secrets from him by a brain-washing process.

Again, it is argued, that direct suicide might be justified as a means of enabling those threatened with frightful suffering to choose instead an easy and painless escape. The answer to this argument is essentially the same as that which condemns euthanasia, or mercy-killing. God, the Author of life, does not allow men to determine when and under what circumstances they are to die.

If we were allow direct suicide for those who are threatened with torture, we would be bound to conclude that suicide is likewise allowable for those who suffer from painful incurable disease.

**FRIGHTFUL RESULTS**  
Here too the consequences are frightful to envision. The same pills which have been suggested as an easy escape from the horrors of war, or to safeguard military secrets, can also be used outside of war by those who seek cowardly relief from the burdens of ordinary life.

If suicide pills are justified in time of war, the principles which justify them will be appealed to in other circumstances as well. Again we find that general injury follows general observance; again we are forced to the conclusion that direct suicide, for whatever reason, is incapable of justification.

It is disturbing to note the growing tendency to minimize the evil of suicide. If we follow this tendency to its roots, we find it related to a lessened appreciation of the value of human life. The more willing we are to sacrifice human life, the closer we come to placing human life on the same level with the things which we value according to material standards.

We are not straining the laws of logic when we conclude that, in allowing direct suicide or encouraging it we are following a materialistic philosophy of life.

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**Q. Would not the threat of Communist domination justify suicide in cases in which sui-**

cide would be advantageous from a military point of view?

A. We take it for granted that Communism, as a theory of society, is to be condemned and that we must mobilize our resources against it. We need to be reminded that Communism is not only a theory of society but a philosophy of life.

When practices such as suicide are recommended as desirable, or at least excusable, we should remember that they are quite consistent with the Communist philosophy of life, and that our efforts to justify them tend towards a point of view which involves logically the destruction of human freedom.

**URGENT REASONS**  
Suicide, like murder, theft, contraception and adultery, violates the principles of the natural law. The natural law is an integral part of that system of philosophy which recognizes the infinite perfection of God and the subjection of man to God's Will. Suicide is wrong because it violates the requirements of human nature as God has created it.

We cannot allow direct suicide, even for urgent military reasons, unless we are prepared to question the validity of the natural law. Our surest defense against Communism is to hold fast to that system of philosophy which forbids not only suicide but also those attacks on human freedom which make man a vassal of the state.

In the long run, it is the way we think that will ensure our freedom. There can be no freedom in a society which destroys freedom at its very source.

## Wife, Children Were Converted

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der the penalty of the eternal loss of heaven to believe certain definite truths and to obey certain, unchangeable laws. "He who believes and is baptized shall be saved, but he who does not believe, shall be condemned."

Now if these doctrines were corrupted in the course of time, we would then be obliged to accept falsehood as truth. And whoever refused to believe the new errors would be condemned! But how could Christ oblige anyone to believe in a church which is capable of deceiving its members?

The Church makes the claim to be infallible, that is, not to teach any error in matters of faith and morals, only because she is authorized by God to teach and sanctify all men. God Himself prevents His Church from misleading those who believe. If He had not thus shielded her, where would Christianity be today?

# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

## A I—FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge  
Adventures of  
Huckleberry Finn  
Alias Jesse James  
Battle of Britain  
Battle of Coral Sea  
Beast of Budapest  
Behind the Great Wall  
Ben Hur  
Big Bear  
Big Fisherman  
Big Jeeter  
Big Night  
Black Child  
Blood & Steel  
Bobolinks  
Boy and The Pirates  
Buchanan Rides Alone  
Cast A Long Shadow  
Conspiracy of Hearts  
Cossacks  
Crash Landing  
Dangerous Exile  
Day to Remember  
Diamond Safari  
Dog of Flanders  
Dog's Best Friend  
Embezzled Heaven  
Enemy from Space  
Escape from Terror  
Face in the Night  
Face of Fire  
Faming Frontier  
Flame Over India  
From the Earth to  
the Moon  
Gallant Hours  
Gift of Love  
Great Inland Sea  
Handle With Care  
Heaven on Earth

## A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Alligator People  
ANGRY Red Planet  
Amazing Colossal Man  
Appointment With a  
Shadow  
As the Sea Rages  
Atomic Submarine  
Awakening Bat  
Babette Goes To War  
Battle of the Sexes  
Because They're Young  
Black Tide  
Born To Be Loved  
But Not For Me  
Cast A Dark Shadow  
Christ in Bronze  
City After Midnight  
City of Fear  
Crying Eye  
Crazy For Love  
Curse of the Demon  
Curse of the Faceless  
Man  
Curse of the Undead  
Dangerous Youth  
Date With Disaster  
Day of Fury  
Enemy General  
Don Quixote  
Eye Witness  
Face of a Fugitive  
Fearmakers  
First Man Into Space  
Flame Barrier  
Floods of Fear  
Flying Fontaines  
Four Ways Out  
Four-O Man  
From Hell It Came  
Gazabo  
Giant Behemoth  
Giant of Marathon  
Gunsmoke in Tucson  
Hangman

## A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adulteress  
Age of Infidelity  
All Fine Young Canibals  
Another Time, Another  
Place  
Ask Any Girl  
Back To The Wall  
Best of Everything  
Big Operator  
Black Orpheus  
Blue Demon  
Bonjour Tristesse  
Career  
Cash McCall  
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof  
Chance Meeting  
Compulsion  
Crimson Kimono  
Crowded Sky  
Cry Terror  
Day of the Outlaw  
Defiant Ones  
Desire Under the Elms  
Diary of a High School  
Bride  
Four Fast Guns  
400 Blows  
Gidget  
Going Steady  
Goliath and  
the Barbarians

## B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

And Quiet Flows  
The Don  
Back from the Dead  
Bed of Grass  
Beloved Infidel  
Black Whip  
Blond in Bondage  
Blood of Dracula  
Bluebeard's Ten  
Honey moons  
Blue Angel  
Born Reckless  
Eramble Bush  
Bride and the Beast  
Bride is Much Too  
Beautiful  
Bucket of Blood  
Dragstrip Girl  
Dragstrip Riot  
Can-Can  
Circus of Horrors  
Conquest of Space  
Crack in the Mirror  
Daddy-O  
Devil's General  
Devil's Hairpin  
Don't Go Near the  
Water  
Edge of Fury  
Eighth Day of  
the Week  
18 and Anxious  
Electronic Monster  
Female  
Five Branded Women  
Five Gates to Hell  
Frankenstein's  
Daughter  
Fruits of Summer  
Fugitive Kind  
Head of A Tyrant  
Happy Anniversary

## CONDEMNED

Expresso Bongo  
Flesh is Weak  
Girl's Town  
Heroes and Sinners  
I Am A Camera  
Lady Chatterley's  
Lovers  
Love is My Profession  
Lovers

## SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\*

Anatomy of Murder  
Suddenly, Last Summer

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

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## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

# American Legion--On Guard In Hollywood

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Because Martin B. McKnealy, National Commander of the American Legion did not choose to tie a fire-cracker to the tail of Khrushchev's wayward comet, some of the Hollywood reporters failed to get his message. The movie people got it!

Passing through the film capital last week, the Commander calmly repeated that the American Legion will continue to oppose communists in American movies by exposing them.

He remarked that a subversive writer "does not have to read a page of Karl Marx into a screenplay" in order to serve atheistic communism and harm this country under God. The communist plan to enslave men's minds, involves moral as well as political subversion, a fact frequently reiterated in this column ever since it started 17 years ago.

### CENSOR OR BOYCOTT

"Members of the film industry, in the main, are good, law-abiding people who maintain a decent home life," McKnealy said. "The small number who behave badly are censured as much by their Hollywood fellow-workers as by any other group, nor do spiritual leaders condone the acts of a few film people who commit indiscretions".

This newly acknowledged recognition by the American Legion, that the lowering of moral and spiritual standards in popular entertainment tends to soften up our society to atheistic communism, followed the Legion Commander's recent consultations with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Episcopalian Bishop Francis E. Bley, Protestant leader Dr. Forrest C. Weir and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre.

Disclaiming any intentions to censor or boycott specific films, Commander McKnealy stressed the need for more stringent self-regulation on the part of the film industry's leaders. He pledged American Legion support for the decent film products of loyal American producers.

### PASSIVE RESISTANCE

These signs of a united public information and passive resistance campaign in which millions of American Legionnaires propose to co-operate with multitudes of fellow Americans of

various faiths, should encourage producers of morally good, socially constructive American shows.

They at least ought to caution a Hollywood minority that is now turning out morally dirty and politically destructive ones.

If the American Legion presses its declared War of Information against the efforts of any and all subversives employed in the studios, no theater pickets will be necessary to cut down the sale of theater tickets.

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### PATH TO STARDOM

Robert Taylor reminds us how things used to be in Hollywood. First "discovered" in 1934 as a result of a small role with Will Rogers in "Handy Andy", Robert Taylor became, within two years, one of Hollywood's ten biggest money-making stars. He is still going strong in movies and his own TV series, "Robert Taylor's Detectives" (ABC, Friday evenings), is one of the highest rated and most successful new

video series. Already it is set to continue into 1961.

The Taylor career like those of Gable, Garbo, Cooper, Tracy, Muni, Cagney and others who once made movies the peoples' best entertainment, was founded on the theory that an actor, granted he has looks, personality and ability, can create and hold a public following by acting. Not even Fred Astaire could have gotten where he did with the public on song and dance alone.

Today, however, ready-made "stars" of recording and TV are latched on to by Hollywood movie producers. They are given time and opportunity that otherwise might be granted to promising young people of more distinctive and durable talents.

Elvis Presley returns from his Army stint in Germany to star in "GI Blues" as a singing GI in Germany! Tommy

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## Deaths in Diocese

### Alvaro Alvarez

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Alvaro Alvarez, 64, of 161 NE 24th St. He came here 11 years ago from New York. Surviving are his wife, Mercedes, and a brother. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Ben Lanier and Son Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Marie Hann

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Marie Hann, 69, of 175 NW 45th St. She came here 24 years ago from Los Angeles. Surviving is her husband, Harry. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Josberger.

### Mrs. M. Estelle Wallazz

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. M. Estelle Wallazz, of 2224 SW Sixth St. She came here 12 years ago from Philadelphia. Surviving is a daughter, Josephine. Burial arrangements were under the direction of King Funeral Home.

### Andrew Horvath

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael Church for Andrew Horvath, 65, of 2746 SW 15th St. He came here 13 years ago from Cleveland. Surviving are his wife, Olga; three daughters and a sister. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Reed Funeral Home.

### Carmen T. Annunziato, Jr.

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Stephen Church for Carmen T. Annunziato Jr., 33, of 6901 SW 27th St. He came here three years ago from Buffalo. Surviving are his wife, Rose; two daughters, Janet and Jamie; a son, Ronald; three brothers, including Ronald; a sister, and his parents. Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Gardens with arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

### Kathryn Johnson

Mass of the Angels was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Kathryn Johnson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of 315 W. 55th St., Hialeah. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

## Visitation Parish Plans Blood Bank

A drive for donations of blood to establish a blood bank for members of Visitation parish, North Miami, has been announced by Father Robert F. Rush, pastor.

Donors are requested to make their donations on Sunday, June 12 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Unified Building, 2300 NE 171st St., North Miami Beach.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Anthony Battaglia, chairman, at NA 4-1272 after 6 p.m.

## 3,000 French Children Received By Pope John

VATICAN CITY (NC) — 3,000 French children were told that the child receiving Holy Communion can bring light into a world plunged into darkness.

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## Senate Lag On Smut Bills 'Dismays' Decency Leader

WASHINGTON (NC) — The founder of a national decent literature movement has expressed "dismay" at the Senate's failure up till now to act on antiobscenity bills, before it.

Charles H. Keating, Jr., founder of Citizens for Decent Literature (CDL), told the House Postal Operations Subcommittee: "We have had enough in the way of hearings, talk and inaction."

"What we want from our legislative, administrative and judicial branches of government is freedom — freedom from filth," the Cincinnati attorney, chief legal counsel of the CDL, said.

Two House-approved antiobscenity bills are now before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, whose chairman is Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina. One of the bills was enacted by the House in September, 1959, but the Senate committee has taken no action on it.

Both bills were sponsored in the House by Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan of Pennsylvania, chairman of the subcommittee before which Mr. Keating testified.

Mr. Keating brought to the hearing several cartons full of objectionable magazines which have been sent to his organization in recent weeks by indignant citizens.

"The average person in our society knows what and where this obscenity is, but the courts ignore him and his contentions and his welfare, catering to a vociferous minority," Mr. Keating said.

He told the subcommittee that civic decent literature groups are now in existence in 500 U. S. communities, and that another 300 communities are in the process of forming them.

He roundly endorsed the two antiobscenity bills sponsored by Rep. Granahan.

One measure (H.R. 7379) would streamline the Post Office Department's machinery for dealing with mail order smut by extending to 45 days the time for which the department can impound mail sent to distributors.

The second Granahan bill (H.R. 11516) would establish by law the position of Post Office Judicial Officer, who plays a major role in departmental anti-smut actions.

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