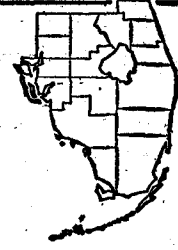




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## Historian Says Hostility Persists But -

# Animosity Toward Catholics Diminishing In U.S.

This is the first of a series of articles reviewing the position and experience of the practicing Catholic in the life of the American community from Colonial times. The author holds a doctorate in American Church History; has been a seminary professor, and is presently Historian of the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

By FATHER PETER J. RAHILL, Ph.D.

Why do people hold my Catholicity against me? Thank God, the question does not arise every day in the life of an American Catholic. But it will be asked by the man who was passed over for promotion when his religion was apparently or openly the decisive factor.

A woman will be dismayed at the tension sensed in a social gathering when she announces her membership in the Church. Even those who have no personal affronts are reminded daily that the question is being asked.

Both consolation and strength come from the knowledge that this is not an affliction peculiar to our own day. A century and a quarter ago Bishop John England declared that a deadly hostility existed in many places against Catholics. Then an acknowledged spokesman for the Church in the United States, the Bishop of Charleston warned that "in denouncing Catholicity throughout the length and breadth of the land, there is found a common ground upon which the discordant camps can meet and bend in amity."

Resistance as well as forbearance will come from greater familiarity with what has been successfully surmounted in the past. Immediately it should be noted that the position of Catholics has improved vastly during the years; conversely animosity toward members of the Church has lessened.

Present charges of double allegiance, subjection to a foreign power, and unfitness of Catholic candidates for high office are irritating. But they do not foment the heat inherent in these epithets heard by Bishop England and his fellow Catholics: "Papists," "Popery," and "priest-ridden!"

Sometimes well-meaning individuals express admiration for

the Church's doctrines but decry the authority of the Pope. They laud her strong influence for good but bemoan the existence of her hierarchy. Such praise is no praise! From the first it should be understood that no actual favor is tendered by making an invalid distinction. In establishing his church Jesus Christ selected Peter and the other Apostles to guide and lead its members. A body without a head is a corpse; our loyal defense is of a living Church!

Today "dialogue" is popular both as a word and as an aspiration. Expressed thus or simply as conversation it becomes increasingly fruitful as the speakers are well-informed. Hence this review of the trials and triumphs of the Church in the United States is intended primarily to provide additional knowledge for "over-the-fence" talks. On the bus or at the club, after the farmers' co-op meeting or from the backyard to a

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FATHER PETER J. RAHILL



## Court Holds Belief In God Essential For Public Office

BALTIMORE (NC) — Belief in God is a valid requirement for public office in Maryland, the State Court of Appeals has ruled.

The decision was hailed by Atty. Gen. C. Ferdinand Sybert as in line with the Maryland Constitution which provides for a "declaration of belief in the existence of God" as a qualification for public office.

In ruling against Roy R. Torcaso, a 48-year-old avowed atheist, the state's highest court held: "It seems clear under our Constitution disbelief in a supreme being, and the denial of any moral accountability for conduct, not only renders a person incompetent to hold public office, but to give testimony, or serve as a juror."

The court sustained a Montgomery County Circuit Court de-

cision which upheld the denial of a notary's commission to Mr. Torcaso when he refused to take an oath affirming his belief in God.

Attorneys for the Wheaton, Md., resident indicated they may take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, but Atty. Gen. Sybert commented: "I cannot believe that the Supreme Court would say that Maryland cannot set the qualifications for those who serve in public office."

The Appeals Court noted that Mr. Torcaso contends, in effect, that the state constitutional qualification deprives him of his liberty to disbelieve in God, and discriminates against him as a non-believer.

### LACK OF COMPULSION

Saying that Mr. Torcaso is not compelled to believe or disbelieve "under threat of punishment or pain," the Court went on to state that "unless he makes the declaration of belief he cannot hold public office in Maryland, but is not compelled to hold office."

The court continued: "The Fourteenth Amendment (of the U.S. Constitution) does not prevent the states from establishing qualifications for office, at least where qualifications are not based on such unreasonable and improper classification as to be discriminatory."

In noting Mr. Torcaso's petition for a notary's commission, the Court pointed out that "it would appear to be somewhat paradoxical if a notary public, who is given the power to administer oaths and certify there-to, might qualify for the office if he disavowed belief in God and in the sanctity of the very oaths he administers."



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PLEXIGLASS GLOBE receives the close attention of Pope John XXIII after it was presented by cartographer, Father Henry Emmerich, S.V.D. The globe shows the 2,000 ecclesiastical districts in the Catholic world. With the Pontiff and Cardinal Agagianian is Father John Schuette, S.V.D., Superior General.

## Congress Passes Refugee Bill, Puts Tighter Control On Smut

WASHINGTON (NC) — An anti-obscenity measure and a token refugee aid bill were passed by Congress before it recessed until August, after the nominating conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Still to be dealt with when the legislators meet in August are:

● A House-approved bill to extend the importation of Mexican farm labor until June 30, 1963. The program was due to expire on June 30, 1961. The Senate has yet to act on the measure. Both the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the National Council of Catholic Women have opposed the extension.

● A bill passed by the Senate, still pending in the House, which would establish a 17-member group known as the Commission on Noxious and Obscene Matters and Materials. It would be composed of members of Congress, Federal officials, clergymen, publishing and entertainment industry executives, state and local law enforcement officials who would hold hearings and conduct investigations on obscenity.

● A bill to increase the Federal minimum wage and extend broader coverage. The House passed a measure which would increase the minimum wage of \$1.15 an hour and extend the coverage to some 1,400,000 additional workers. The Senate bill provides an increase to \$1.25 an hour and broader coverage.

● A measure to provide Federal grants to the various states for public schools. The House bill would prohibit grants to segregated schools. Earlier efforts

to gain Federal aid through loans to private schools were defeated in both houses.

The last measure readied by Congress before recess for President Eisenhower's consideration was a bill which would let the Chief Executive set the Cuban sugar quota at any figure until next March 31. This legislation was provoked by the mounting anti-American attitude of the regime of Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro, which has been condemned in several quarters as pro-communist.

The Congress also readied for the President's consideration a bill which would allow 5,000 refugees from Europe to enter this country within the next 27 months.

Concurring in Senate amendments, the House passed a measure which gives the Post Office Department new power to crack down on mail order traffic in obscenity. The measure allows the Post Office to seek a court order under which it may impound mail addressed to suspected smut distributors for 45 days and also to ask the courts for further extensions.

## OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments:

THE REV. FATHER OSCAR W. CARLSON, Assistant at Epiphany parish, South Miami.

THE REV. FATHER JOHN J. NEVINS, Assistant at Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

## Nikita Tells How He Quotes Bible

VIENNA, (NC) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has again explained how he is able to quote so easily from the Bible.

"Now I shall quote from the Bible," he said while addressing a society for Austrian-Soviet friendship during his visit here. "I know that book well because when I was a boy going to school I used to read it, and was a believer as well."

During his visit to France this spring Premier Khrushchev related he had studied the Bible as a child.

## Blast Jars Cuba Cathedral

HAVANA (NC) — Havana's cathedral was damaged in the explosion of a munitions warehouse here.

The explosion, which killed two persons and injured hundreds, tore the main door off the cathedral.

The chapel of St. Joseph the Worker near the site of the explosion was badly damaged.



CHURCH OF SAN CRISTOBAL in Havana, Cuba, often called Columbus Cathedral, was regarded for many years as the burial place of Columbus. A public square is located in front.

## Plan A Religious Defense Prelate Tells Latin America

LIMA, Peru (NC) — Archbishop Romolo Carboni, Apostolic Nuncio to Peru, has warned Latin American Religious to plan a religious defense of their continent which is "coveted by all religious and sociological ideologies."

The Archbishop spoke here at the first assembly of the Latin American Confederation of Religious. This group was formed in 1958 at the request of the Holy See to coordinate actions of the Latin American Bishops' Council in religious orders and congregations.

Archbishop Carboni said that the Church in Latin America is "exposed to the invasions of heresies and of materialistic atheism." To combat these

forces, which he described as "very powerful, very active and technically organized," the Nuncio proposed a three-pronged course of action for the Religious:

1. To devote themselves toward increasing the number of priestly and Religious vocations.
2. To work on increasing the holiness of Catholic families, particularly through establishment of parochial schools, "the most fruitful seedpot of vocations."
3. To encourage the lay apostolate, especially among the youth.

## Social Justice Plea At Mitchell Dinner

WASHINGTON (NC) — A prayer that God will grant Americans the fortitude to work for social and economic justice at home and abroad was offered at a testimonial dinner for Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, delivered the invocation at the dinner, sponsored by U. S. labor leaders.

"Help us to be sensitive to the rights and needs of the poor and underprivileged," Msgr. Higgins petitioned.

## Some Basque Priests Deny Signing Protest On Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (NC) — Some Basque priests whose names were attached to a recent letter protesting against Spanish government actions deny signing it, it has been reported here.

The report was made in an article in the Barcelona daily, La Vanguardia, signed by its director, Manuel Aznar.

A letter allegedly signed by more than 300 priests from the Basque provinces of Spain was released in June. It protested against what was described as governmental violation of civil

# Chile Damage Like 1,000 A - Bombs

By JOHN J. DALY, Jr.  
WASHINGTON (NC) — "Imagine your own country one-third leveled. That's how we are today," said the bishop, spreading his arms to indicate the vastness of Chile's devastation.

"The outside world still does not realize all that our people suffer," emphasized Bishop

Raul Silva Henriquez of Valparaiso. He is president of Caritas, Chilean Catholic Charities organization.

He is the first member of the Chilean hierarchy to arrive in the United States since the earthquakes and tidal waves began in Chile. His visit here was the beginning of a tour that will

take him to Canada, Italy, Spain, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium before he returns home in September.

As spokesman for the Chilean Bishops Bishop Silva will express their thanks for aid received.

"We have enough food, blankets and medicine now," he said.

"What we need is cash, building materials and household items such as pots and pans to aid in rehousing more than 150,000 families," he added.

The prelate compared Chile's damage to devastation "from one thousand atomic bombs." But he saw the providence of God evident in the relatively few deaths—about 4,000.

"It could have been tens of thousands. But each time the quakes gave a little warning before unleashing their full power. While this did not save homes, it saved thousands of lives because people had time to get into clearings. The tidal waves, too, gave warnings. Most people on the coast had time to get to higher ground."

Bishop Silva Henriquez lauded the generosity of Americans. He said that U.S. efforts, particularly those of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, acted for most of the relief in Chile. The supplies sent by the worldwide agency of the U.S. Catholic Bishops were dispensed to the needy through the 3,500 distribution offices run by Chilean Caritas.

## Thousands Pack Meetings Of Rosary Crusade In Chile

By FATHER PATRICK PEYTON  
SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — Experience in Family Rosary work over the past 17 years has filled me with the conviction that God in His great goodness does not assign a work to someone and He does the greater share Himself.

So it was in Santiago. We had scarcely arrived when a thousand doors opened wide to give the Family Rosary Crusade the welcome, prestige and power it needed to capture the love of an entire nation.

There was the welcome of the Apostolic Nuncio, Archbishop Opilio Rossi, and of the Apostolic Administrator of Santiago, Archbishop Emilio Tagle. There was the cooperation of press and radio. And there was the extraordinary gift from the Chilean Ambassador to Peru, Eduardo Cruz Cocke, of his duplex apartment in the heart of downtown Santiago as headquarters of the crusade.

The first objective of the crusade was to reach thousands of impoverished and destitute people living in the great city's depressed areas.

Our Blessed Mother reached out, through the Family Rosary Crusade, to dear mothers, fathers and children to fill their hearts and feed their minds upon the extraordinary truth that God loves them to such a degree that He became one of them.

This truth — the Incarnation of Our God, the price He paid

to redeem them and the destiny He purchased for them — was brought to those dear people during January, February and March in 15 color Rosary films with Spanish dialogue, each a half hour in duration.

How the Rosary films spoke to the hearts of the people is measured by their response. In each of the 150 areas of Santiago where the films were shown, only one of the Mysteries would be shown at a time. To see the entire series a person would have to come 15 times. This is exactly what happened. The attendances in the months of January, February and March reached over 3,500,000, an average of 84,000 every night.

After Santiago, the same procedure was followed with the poor of Valparaiso, San Felipe, Talca, Chillan, Linares, Rancagua and other towns. Then, please God, they will be brought to the cities and towns of the south of Chile that have suffered the terrible calamities of earthquakes.

On May 22 — a day never to be forgotten in Chile because the second of the two terrible earthquakes that brought disaster and death to many struck at 3 p.m. — a Rosary rally was held at Talca. While the people were gathering for the rally, the earth trembled and shook. But they did not panic. The rally took place as scheduled, once more with an unprecedented crowd for the place. There were some 40,000.

Then came rallies at Chillan and Linares. And so the crusade moves from city to city, from diocese to diocese. The next rallies were scheduled for Rancagua, Antofagasta, Copiapo, Arica, La Serena and Iquique. This will bring the crusade into the end of July. By that time we will know God's will for the crusade regarding the cities of the south where earthquakes, volcanoes, tidal waves and floods have brought such disaster.

God is surely lavishing upon Chile and its people a great grace. And Chile and its people are responding as they rise up in multitudes unprecedented in city after city, undeterred by rain or cold or earthquakes, to shout in a thousand ways their belief that God is alive, that the family is His precious creation, and that the holy Rosary has the power to bind the members of the family together and the entire family to God.



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## Teenage Swimming Expert Rescues Boy From Rockpit

Fast thinking and quick action on the part of a Catholic mother and expert swimmer by her teenage daughter last Friday saved a Negro boy from drowning in a North Miami rock pit.

Within a matter of minutes after he disappeared beneath the surface of the deep water, 11-year-old Ernest Bowen, Jr., of 15191 NE 14th Ave., was pulled from the bottom of the pit by 17-year-old Regina Mary Scanlan.

### THOUGHT TO BE DEAD

Aided by her mother, Mrs. Francis Xavier Scanlan, who also dived into the water in search of the boy, "Genie" carried him to the bank and while a large crowd of spectators watched, gave him artificial respiration. Tears streamed down her face as she finally revived him, explaining "I really thought he was dead."

Earlier in the afternoon, Mrs. Scanlan, who thinks that "everyone should know how to swim," had warned a group of boys about the danger of

splashing around in the rock-pit, located at the rear of the Scanlan home at 1835 NE 154 Ter.

While they were playing, a short distance away, she said, their shouts of gaiety seemed suddenly to change to screams of alarm. Sensing that someone was in danger, she rushed from the house and called "Genie" to accompany her. They both dived into the water.

"It was pure luck that I found him," the girl said. "The water is 20 feet deep there and you can't see the bottom."

A member of the Teenagers' Club at Holy Family Church of which her family are parishioners, "Genie" has been swimming since she was four years of age and in 1959 was a member of the North Miami High School state championship swimming team. She had planned to compete in a swimming meet at Curtiss Park on the afternoon of the rescue but her recent 17th birthday made her



Regina Mary Scanlan

ineligible for the competition and she remained at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Scanlan, who came here 14 years ago from Boston, also have three other daughters, and two sons. Edwina, 20, is a senior at Barry College; Barbara, 19, is a swimming instructor and a member of the Holy Family Chi-Rho Club; and Patricia, 14, holds the state backstroke record for swimmers of her age. Their two sons are Francis Xavier, Jr., 11, and Thomas, 5.

## Nun Cited For Aiding Blind Is Daughter of Miami Couple

A Sister of Mercy who is the daughter of a Miami couple has recently been honored in Portland, Me., for her work with blind children.

The Disabled American Veterans 1960 Community Service award was presented to Sister Mary Miguel, R.S.M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Landry of Corpus Christi parish.

A native of Millinocket, Me., Sister Miguel was graduated from Stearns High School there and entered the Sisters of Mercy of Portland 19 years ago.

### TAUGHT FIRST GRADE

A first grade teacher at the Cathedral parochial school in Portland, Sister Mary Miguel became interested in working with sightless pupils in 1953 when she was asked to accept a scholarship from the Daughters of Isabella that would qualify her for teaching the blind.

At the end of her second session at Catholic University of America where the course

embraced methods of teaching blind children, anatomy of the eye, Braille techniques and principles of psychology in dealing with sightless persons, Sister returned to the Cathedral School in 1954 to prepare for the admission of blind pupils.

In order to devote all her time to blind pupils, Sister Miguel was relieved of her regular first grade teaching assignment. Her pupils, which include boys and girls in various grade levels, are taught to lead lives as normal as possible under their particular circumstances. During recess they play in the school yard along with sighted children taking knocks and bumps in stride.

They are also taught to climb stairs, up and down, unaided. Through a device known as a "gadget board," they are instructed how to open doors, to unlock and lock them, turn on faucets, get a glass of water, operate a



Sister Mary Miguel

light switch, slide and close bolts, and many other functions that may turn up in the course of a day.

"The gadget board" was constructed by a parishioner of the Cathedral and a good friend of Sister Miguel.

During the summer, Sister Miguel is enrolled in advanced courses in Braille at the Catholic University of America.

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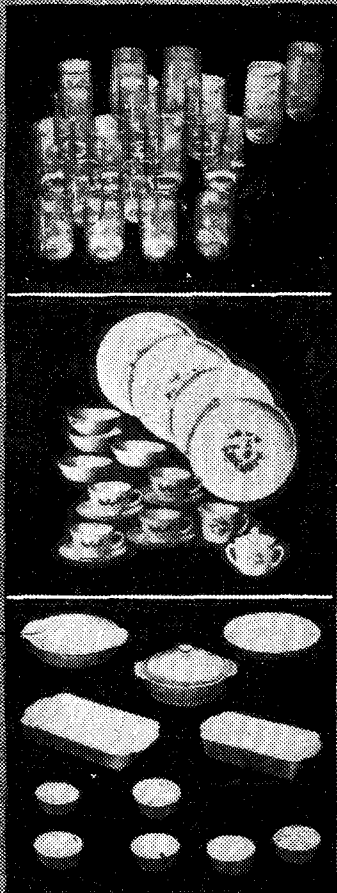
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## Pope Greet Congo Republic On Receiving Independence

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has given his blessing and some words of advice to the new Republic of the Congo.

The Pope spoke in a radio broadcast to the people of the republic on the day of its independence after 52 years as a Belgian colony. Speaking in French, he said:

"A new stage in the history of the Congo is now beginning. On a basis of equality and in an atmosphere of honor, esteem and reciprocal good faith, a fruitful dialogue is beginning between your people and the generous nation that has been linked closely to your destiny by the circumstances of an immediate past.

"Your representatives have manifested their firm desire in this respect and we recall it with satisfaction. It is one of your gentle customs to exchange gifts in token of agreement.

"To those people who have brought the Catholic Faith to you or who have passed on to you the benefits of civilization,

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you will wish to give your friendship as reward, and to show it with a loyal and fruitful collaboration."

Pope John recalled that the Catholic Faith was brought to the Congo 500 years ago. He recounted how King Alphonse of the Congo asked to be baptized and that he sent his son, Henry, to Rome to pay homage to Pope Leo X.

Prince Henry was later consecrated a bishop by the Pope and returned to his country with many missionaries, the Pope said.

As a result of that early missionary effort and those of the last century there has been produced "blossoms rich in promises and very sweet fruits" which permitted him to raise mission territories to the rank of dioceses late last year.

## Vatican Paper Assails Socialists Over Movies

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano has assailed socialists and communists who express indignation at criticism of immoral movies.

The Vatican City daily said that while movies in Soviet Russia "give social instruction," socialists and communists outside the Soviet union encourage movies that are immoral.

## Pope Names Rota Judge

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named Msgr. Ernesto Fiore to be a judge of the Roman Rota, high Church court of appeals.

He had been on the staff of the Rota 12 years and held the post of Defender of the (Marriage) Bond.

## Promote Freedom Of Press, World Catholic Press Told

SANTANDER, Spain (NC) — The International Catholic Press Union, opening its first congress on Spanish soil, was told that Catholic journalists must be insistent in seeking and promoting freedom of the press.

Father Thruston N. Davis, S.J., editor-in-chief of the weekly review America published in New York, said:

"Without this essential freedom, there can be no authentic public opinion, for wherever the Catholic press or the press in general is muzzled, public opinion has no means of self-expression."

Father Davis spoke at the first public session of the sixth World Congress of the Catholic Press.

He told the gathering of Cath-



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PREPARING for the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, of Scranton, Pa., rector of the North American College in Rome, chats with Pope John XXIII about the forthcoming council. Archbishop O'Connor is president of the new Communications Media Secretariate dealing with radio, TV, motion pictures and the press.

## Puerto Ricans Urged To Back New Christian Action Party

SAN JUAN (NC) — Puerto Rico's two Catholic Bishops have urged support for the Christian Action Party now being organized here.

Bishops James P. Davis of San Juan and James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., of Ponce said in a joint pastoral letter read in all churches that the party is "the answer to the intolerable attitude of the political groups of Puerto Rico."

"Without the intention of depriving our political leaders of credit for our material advantages, we should point out, however, their government philosophy... makes them responsible for moral evils de-Christianizing society, such as abortion, birth con-

trol, sterilization and adult delinquency," they said.

The new party came into being in late May after Bishop Davis told a rally protesting the killing of a released-time religious education bill in the House that the Church here had no objection to formation of a political group, but said that such a movement could not be sponsored by the Church.

Shortly after, the new party began its organization. It pledged itself to "the defense of Christian principles" which it said have been ignored. It also promised to uphold separation of Church and State. Catholics represent 92 per cent of the total population.

"As religious pastors of more than 2,000,000 Catholics, we urge people to support and help the new party whose aim is defense of Christianity and continuing material prosperity without detriment to spiritual happiness," the Bishops said.

## Vatican Praises Blood Donors

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Christian-motivated blood donors are exercising a form of the apostolate, Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, said in a letter written on behalf of Pope John XXIII to Archbishop Sebastiano Baggio, Apostolic Delegate to Canada.

The Cardinal added that the Pope is pleased to know that the blood donors of Canada have organized an association which, "because of its generosity, is classed among the first organizations of its kind in the world."

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## Christian Burial Denied Negligent Auto Drivers

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) — Refusal of Christian burial to Catholics found criminally negligent in auto mishaps has been decreed by Bishop Maurice Schexnayder following what he termed "a mounting excess" in automotive negligence.

The Bishop's action is the latest of many appeals and instructions from Church leaders, including Pope John XXIII, aimed at curtailing excessive negligence on the highways.

Bishop Schexnayder cited the "grave moral responsibilities" which rest upon the shoulders of drivers.

He said these responsibilities should express themselves in vigilance, caution, and observation of traffic laws designed to minimize the danger of accidents. . . .

### POPE JOHN'S MESSAGE

The Bishop stated that those "drivers of vehicles who are declared by competent police officials to have been criminally negligent in highway accidents resulting in death to themselves, are not to be given Christian burial . . ."

In a March 9, 1959, message to motor vehicle operators, Pope John urged drivers to show respect for human life by obeying traffic regulations. He stated:

"The anxiety to reach earthly destinations quickly must not . . . make travelers lose sight of the road to eternal salvation."

He appealed to drivers to "harmonize the demands for speed . . . with an absolute and sacred respect for traffic laws" and for the "safety of human life. . ."

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said in a 1957 pastoral letter that reckless automobile driving is a violation of divine as well as human law.

He added that "the law of caution on the highways is not a new law, but an old one. It is simply a new form of a law which God Himself made: that we must make every effort to safeguard our own lives and the lives of our fellow human beings."

"The divine law which forbids suicide and murder is violated by every motorist who deliberately and wantonly disregards

the regulations which competent authorities have imposed, the Cardinal said.

### U.S. BISHOPS' STATEMENT

Cincinnati's Archbishop Karl J. Alter, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, recently recalled that the U. S. Catholic Bishops issued a public statement emphasizing that traffic safety is not only a matter of public interest but also a moral question.

In a statement adopted at their annual general meeting in November, 1957, the U. S. Bishops urged that "every driver reflect upon the moral obligations he assumes when he takes the wheel of a car. They added:

"Carelessness, neglect or reckless conduct" by a driver are "sinful," the statement said.

## U.S. Holds Own In Far East, Missioner Says

NEW YORK (NC) — Despite the recent setback in Japan, the United States is "holding its own" in its struggle with communism in the Far East, a Catholic authority on Asia said on his return here.

Hunger, poverty, disease, dirt and ignorance — the ancient and tragic shadows that give depth to the Asian scene — remain as before, said Msgr. Joseph J. Hartnett, Far East mission director of Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

They remain as challenges to the conscience of the West, he said.

### NO U.S. SETBACK

Msgr. Hartnett, who heads the U.S. Bishops' overseas relief agency in Asia, was interviewed upon his return from a six weeks' tour of the Far East area.

"I don't subscribe to the theory that the United States suffered a major defeat in Japan," he said. "The student riots were primarily the work of a minority group seeking local political advantages.

"Nothing is easier in Asia than to get students to demonstrate," he added, "but the vast majority of the people there have great respect for this country and are grateful for the assistance we give them."

### A SOCIAL REVOLUTION

Stating that the West is receiving stiff competition from the communists in Asia, he said that "we must realize that Asians are in a hurry to enter the 20th century. The entire area is experiencing a social revolution and we must be willing to employ tactics geared to the revolutionary age."

The prelate said that his tour, which included Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Thailand and India, convinced him that the free people of Asia are on the side of human dignity.



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FROM HER COT which has been her "prison" for 20 years, Miss Mary Ellen Kelly, of Marcus, Ia., receives the Theta Phi Alpha "Sienna Medal" for "distinctive contribution to Catholic life in the United States." Miss Kelly, author and columnist, is founder of the League of Shut-in Socialists.

## N.J. Sunday Sales Law Bans All Store Work

PARAMUS, N.J. (NC) — This municipality's Sunday closing ordinance also bans unnecessary store maintenance work and inventory taking, magistrate Martin Friedman ruled. The magistrate fined a discount toy store for a violation although the store had not made any sales that day.

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## Court OKs Crime And Lewd Books

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The Maryland Court of Appeals has upheld a ruling that the state's 1959 law banning crime comic books and those which emphasize lewdness is unconstitutional.

The court affirmed a ruling handed down last January by Baltimore Superior Court Judge Reuben Oppenheimer in which he held that the law "clearly violates" due process of law and free speech.

Reversal of Judge Oppenheimer's ruling had been sought from the appeals court in Annapolis, Md., by the Baltimore police commissioner and the state's attorney for Baltimore.

Judge Oppenheimer said the law was unconstitutional because it exempts newspapers while discriminating against another class of publication, because it is vague on what is meant by obscenity, and because it arbitrarily deprives adults of their rights to buy certain publications.

## Legal St. Pat's Day

SACRAMENTO, Calif., (NC) — A resolution advocating that St. Patrick's Day (March 17) be designated a legal holiday in California was adopted here at state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its Ladies Auxiliary.

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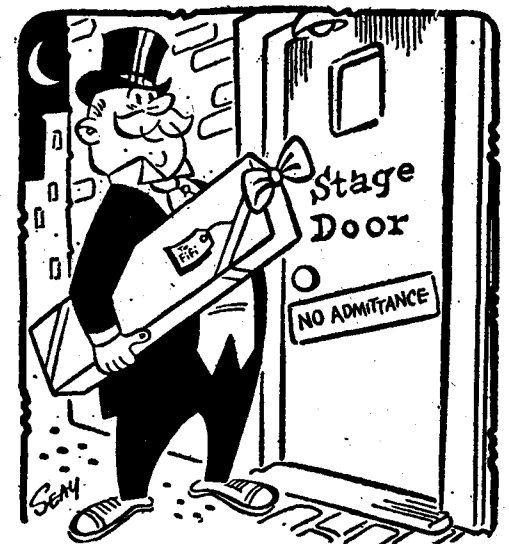
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WITH BYZANTINE Rite vestments, crown, crucifix and crozier, Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, is shown at the convention of the Melkite Laymen's Association of North America, held in Birmingham.

## Priest On Japan TV

WASHINGTON (NC) — Nomination of Father Theodore Hesburgh, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame University, to the National Science Board has been confirmed by the U. S. Senate. Father Hesburgh, 43, was one of eight persons confirmed by the Senate for six-year terms on the board.

## A 'Beardless Brother'

BELLEVILLE, Ill (NC) — Folks in Shawneetown are preparing to celebrate their sesquicentennial. A band of townsmen, growing beards to lend a pioneer touch to the celebration, presented Bishop Albert B. Zurweste with a certificate of honorary membership in the Brothers of the Brush — and a dispensation from growing a beard.

## School For Baby Sitters

CLEVELAND (NC) — A West Side Cleveland parish has organized a school for baby sitters.

At Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, more than 100 teen-age girls have been graduated in the past two years and another 58 are in training programs. The school has its own uniforms and even a capping ceremony for graduates.

The parish Women's Guild supplies the instructors and ties its training course in with strict membership in the Apostleship of Prayer. The result is a teenager who truly "baby sits with God."

The program's first objective was to provide baby sitters for the parish nursery, "the Angel Room," operated for the convenience of parents of small children attending Sunday Mass. But it also has developed a corps of responsible youngsters who baby sit in private homes.

# Strength Of Serra

One grows weary of being informed of so many "acute needs" in the world over which people are moaning daily, but about which few are trying to do anything. One consoling exception to this lamentable rule was highlighted last week in Dallas when Serra International held its annual convention.

Because of the splendid work done in the diocese of Miami by our two Serra Clubs, most of our people are familiar with their objectives. Their organization is unique, because each Club is formed entirely of laymen who are pledged to help their bishops "do something about vocations to the priesthood and the religious life. They meet twice a month to discuss the problems of vocations and to learn how they can help most.

The Dallas convention gave an inkling of the powerful force Serra has become. Nearly 40 bishops were present, the largest gathering ever of the hierarchy in the southwest. Over 200 clubs from 40 states and several foreign countries were represented.

As a crowning proof of the growing esteem in which the work of Serra is held, the Cardinal Prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries from Rome sent a significant message in which he told the members: "It is undoubtedly a grace and an honor to be so illumined by the faith that you see the importance of dedicating yourselves as laymen to the Church in the person of your bishop."

We congratulate our two Serra Clubs in the diocese. Their contribution to the all important work of fostering vocations to the priesthood and religious life has merited the commendation of Church authorities and the gratitude of every person in the diocese.

# Saint Of Our Time

The Catholic world will observe the feast honoring the little girl who died rather than commit a sin of impurity. Maria Goretti, born as the 20th century had barely begun, obviously has been given to us by God as a saint for our times.

Her love of purity is meant to help restore the ideal of chastity. Her heroic resistance to temptation at the cost of her life is intended to be a powerful incentive to those struggling against the slavery of impurity.

It is a pity to admit it, but very likely nowhere in the world is the ideal of purity symbolized by Maria Goretti more acutely needed than in our own beloved country. The change in both public and private attitudes towards modesty and chastity in the last 30 or 40 years is almost incredible.

Today sex is glorified without restraint. America has made it big business. Every angle of it is exploited to work its decaying appeal on all ages and both sexes. Lust is empowered to make a constant attack on the eyes, the ears, the imagination and the memory. So low have standards sunk, many of the sex barons no longer attempt to hide their real purpose under a thin veil of dignity, but serve sex raw and ugly.

As Catholics we cannot run with the modern pagans and help them in the rout of virtue. Our faith demands that we be different, that we refuse to compromise with regard to both modesty and chastity. Modesty is the outer defense of chastity. It concerns itself with exterior behavior, with moderation and decency in dress and manner. How easy for Catholics to offend against decency in dress merely because "everyone is doing it."

We should help our children find their model in Maria Goretti rather than in the exploited pin-up girls.

# RX: Cure For Smut

"We want to sell only acceptable reading material. If a magazine seems objectionable to you . . . please call it to the attention of the management."

That is the message being read daily by shoppers in many Ohio drugstores as a result of the drive for decent literature sponsored by the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association. Posters bearing the message have been distributed to stores because, says the association, "the pharmacist is responsible to his community, his family, his church and his profession where the problem of smut literature exists."

The Ohio druggists have written a splendid prescription against the pornographic infection of their communities. Their remedy against smut is so good that it ought to be distributed to drug stores all over the country, including southern Florida.

And wherever it is adopted, shoppers ought to go up to their pharmacist, take his hand, and shake well.

## Into the Woodshed



## Washington Letter

# Red Drive For 'Power Elite' Seen Dominating All Moves

By J. J. GILBERT

A new picture of communism as an aggressor force in the world emerges from a document made public in recent days by a Congressional committee.

It is not that all the components of the picture are new, but they are presented in a lighting and perspective that gives the end result a new interest.

It is a picture of communists forming an elite group living in luxury off the rest of the world, careless of whether they have created a Red Utopia for the people of the countries they feed upon.

The picture can be drawn from statements made by Dr. Robert Loring Allen, an expert of international trade, who talked with the House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities as a consultant. Dr. Allen, a graduate of Harvard and presently an associate professor of economics at the University of Oregon, was for five years a U.S. Government intelligence officer who did economic research on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The consultant said he saw the communist bloc turning more and more toward international trade as a weapon with which to fight for Red domination of the world. He said the communists have a whole arsenal of weapons, but that there are foreseeable limitations to what can be done with the ideological weapon, and the military weapon has become risky.

"What the Kremlin leaders are in process of doing now with the use of communism as a basic tool is acquiring power, power in this world at this time

by any means, fair or foul, at their disposal," the consultant added.

"Specifically, the Soviet Union, I believe, wants to dominate other countries, but not necessarily even by the preeminence of a local Communist party in every case. more more more

"I can conceive the Soviet Union would be well pleased with a situation similar to Finland's relationship to the Soviet Union for Egypt or India or Indonesia, and other countries. They are not fundamentally concerned with the peoples of India, or Egypt, or Indonesia.

"The Kremlin is not basically concerned as to either their personal well-being or the content of their thinking, whether they are communist, whether they are agnostic, or whether they are Christian.

"What they are concerned about is that India represents power in the world, it is a certain land mass, it is a certain group of people; it represents productive capabilities, and the Kremlin leaders want to control these productive capabilities.

"It is not world communism in the sense of a grandiose Utopian communal type of organization and system that the Kremlin leaders hope to achieve. They want to achieve power . . . to the point where they are not, and cannot be, challenged by any other power in the world.

"The ultimate objective is the maintenance of a communist elite, using whatever resources — political, economic, and military — that are available throughout the rest of the world, which they hope will be under their control for their benefit,"

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

# History Repeatedly Refutes Bigoted 'Fears' Of POAU

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Many people read the article written by Dr. John Mackay, a leading Presbyterian, in the U. S. News and World Report. The eminent doctor stated "that a new phenomenon has appeared in the secular life of the United States." He called it "Clericalism" and defined it as "a pursuit of power, especially political power, by a religious hierarchy."

He means the Catholic Bishops. According to Dr. Mackay, who begs us to believe, first, that he is not a bigot, and, secondly, that the POAU has never been associated with bigotry, the Bishops are out to get control of the country and run the whole business their way.

Recent explanations of the position of American Catholics by Archbishop Alter and Monsignor Lally present full and convincing answers to Dr. Mackay. However, one particular point might well be stressed here.

### A RECENT 'FEAR?'

Dr. Mackay speaks of the "anxiety" of Protestant leaders about the interference of Catholic authorities in American affairs as though it were a recent fear. He makes no mention of the fact that throughout American history, the same charges have been brought up as "fears" of non-Catholic religious leaders, who always insisted they had not the least shred of bigotry in their souls.

No Catholic will feel alarm or surprise over Dr. Mackay's recent trumpeting of ancient charges, but many non-Catholics may not realize that the same cry of suspicion and disloyalty has been raised for nearly two centuries.

### OLD CHARGES TRACED

In his book, "Catholicism and American Freedom," James O'Neill answers Paul Blanshard's charges that American Catholics are subjects of a foreign power and not free therefore to participate fully as citizens in our democracy. O'Neill traces this same charge

back to the early part of the 19th century.

In 1826, Bishop John England of Charleston stood before Congress and stated: "I would not allow to the Pope, or to any bishop of our Church, outside this Union, the smallest interference with the humblest vote at our most insignificant balloting box . . . You have no power to interfere with my religious rights, the tribunal of the church, no power to interfere with my civil rights."

In the 1880's, Archbishop John Ireland frequently defended the position of Catholics in American life and by his scholarly refutation of old charges won new respect for his people.

### CARDINAL GIBBONS' VIEWS

Likewise Cardinal Gibbons became identified as a Catholic Bishop with a great love for America. Frequently, although he was a close friend of Presidents and beloved by many non-Catholics, he had to raise his voice against the oft-repeated "fears" of Catholic pursuit of political power.

The Cardinal, early in this century, explained, "Sixteen millions of Catholics live their lives on our land with undisturbed belief in the perfect harmony existing between their religion and their duties as American citizens . . . The separation of Church and State in this country seems to them the natural, inevitable and best conceivable plan, the one that would work best among us, both for the good of religion and of the State."

Despite the fact that Catholics fought side by side with those of other faiths in winning independence for the colonies; that there was a Catholic among the Signers of the Declaration of Independence; that in every war many Catholics have given their lives for the country, still the old suspicions are kept alive.

After World War II, Archbishop McNicholas, in speaking for the American Hierarchy, faced the same old bugaboo,

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# Is The Law Sick?

By JOSEPH BREIG

A man goes into a bank. He hands a note to a teller.

The teller reads, and pales.

Not wishing to be shot, he hands the man the money demanded.

The intruder departs quickly. He jumps into a car and is away.

The teller touches a button.

Bells clang frantically.

Warnings go to police headquarters.

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**SIRENS SCREAM.** From every direction, police cars converge on the crime scene.

Every resource of law enforcement is thrown into the effort to capture the holdup man.

The hand of society is turned against him. He is like a hunted animal.

He has no apologists.

Nobody says that after all, all he did was to steal some money.

Nobody argues that bank robbery can't be defined.

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Psychiatrists do not rush into the public prints with statements that there is something to be said for theft — that maybe people need a bit of stealing for the good of their psyches, or something.

When the man is caught, he is brought to trial.

He has an attorney to defend him, but the prosecuting attorney presses the case relentlessly.

Society must be protected.

The evidence is heard. Guilt is established. The judge is severe.

The offender is ordered to prison. Swift retribution.

It is so with drug-peddling. With burglary. With drunken driving. With any number of things.

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**BUT SUPPOSE** the man is not a bank robber, or a dope peddler, or a drunken driver.

Suppose the man is a pornographer.

Suppose his business is making degenerates and lechers out of decent people — especially people.

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**OH, WELL,** then that's different.

Then the police say, what's the use in bringing him in; he'll get off.

Then the prosecuting attorney says, what's the sense in bothering; the courts will go around and around in circles, saying, who can define obscenity. The judge won't sentence him — or if he does, a higher court will reverse him.

And so this vile enemy of man and of society plies his low business — and not a siren is heard, not one black headline is seen in the newspapers.

# Are All Atheists Unhappy?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

At one point in the film *The Beach* we see a Salvation Army meeting. A sign announces "there is still time, brother." Yet nobody seems to be in any hurry to turn to religion. The end of the world is just around the corner, or rather the end of humanity — but the last human survivors go about their daily lives without showing any concern about God, religion or the life to come.

Some viewers were shocked and scandalized by this movie, especially by its casual attitude toward the suicide pills given out by the government for use "when the time comes." Yet there are all around us in daily life many men and women who have no sense of their need for religion. We are not shocked by them. Some of them are our best friends and though we don't understand them, we just take them for granted.

Now there are some preachers and apologetic writers who claim that you cannot fail to be unhappy if you have no belief in God. I think they are doing a great disservice. For the fact is that there are a great many very happy people in this world without a trace of religion.

A man needs religion but yet he can be happy if he doesn't realize his need. Every man needs a balanced diet and yet a South Sea islander can be quite happy even if he lacks important elements in his daily intake. There is a big difference between needing something and realizing you need it. As the old

expression had it, "None so happy as the ignorant."

I have known certain unbelievers who regarded religion as just a matter of opinion and they preferred not to have any definite opinion about it. Others thought of religion as a matter of feeling and they didn't happen to feel anything where God was concerned. Others are not impressed by the traditional arguments for His existence. They just do not have any interest in God.

Why are they not interested? That I think is a question for psychologists rather than for theologians. For there is nothing wrong with the proofs for the existence of God. As Father DeLubac said in a recent book, "What is lacking is the taste for God."

Oftentimes the unbelievers are without moral fault in their lack of receptivity to the arguments. Through no fault of their own, perhaps back in childhood, they developed attitudes to religion that now are obstacles to the grace of faith. The very mention of the word "God" is a signal for them to shut up shop and put out the lights.

As Fenelon said, "The merest glance reveals the hand that has made everything." The simple proof for God the Creator has immense probative force but contemporary education has in many cases persuaded students that there is no god but Man. Such a student, even after graduating from college, almost instinctively closes his mind

to any arguments for God's existence.

Father DeLubac says that if the taste for God were to return, we would soon find that the proofs would recover their prestige and would seem what they really are — clearer than daylight. For everywhere there are traces of God in the world around us, almost everything we encounter is in some way a reminder of the divine presence, an unwritten revelation of God. But the unbeliever and the agnostic pass them by, not because they lack cogency but because the unbeliever and agnostic are hampered by phobias, inner compulsions or wrong notions that have been drummed into them by education or environment.

What surprises me in dealing with such unbelievers is the lack of any hostility to religion. They are ready to talk about it even with priests but you have a sense of some inner mechanism throwing up roadblocks as soon as you present the traditional arguments.

We do need God. That is obvious. But I think it's time to call a halt to this type of preaching that says that an unbeliever must be unhappy. It just isn't true. Many a man has set up his own private idols and has managed to get a lot of fun out of life.

I do believe that ordinarily religion makes a man subjectively secure and serene. But we must not overlook the fact that many a man is happy in this life as long as he gets what he wants rather than what he needs.

# AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



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"Did you get any good close-ups of me?"

## QUESTION CORNER

### 'Miracle' Prayers Make Robots Out Of The Saints

Our church is littered every day with pieces of paper containing 'miracle' prayers to St. Martha and any number of other Saints. The sexton gathers them up faithfully each day and burns them. This also burns the devotees of St. Martha. Just because the pastor doesn't have a devotion to her and the other Saints, is that any reason for such thoughtlessness?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

If St. Martha were writing this column (and my readers and I agree that it would be a vast improvement), she would take time to commend the thoughtful pastor whose prime concern is the truth and true devotion to the Saints.

Only thoughtfulness can be the excuse of those who clutter our churches with this junk. These unauthorized prayers with the world's most outlandish claims are scattered everywhere.

Poor deluded (and perhaps diluted) people, heedless of the Church's teaching on prayer and novenas, jump foolishly at any preponderous claim and start the chain-prayer ball rolling and more unthinking people fall into the trap.

These people ought to go out and get jobs writing ads for the manufacturers of tooth paste, lipsticks and local beers. But they wouldn't last very long any place, because they have so little regard for the truth.

How in the world can anyone finding a chain-prayer in a church know that "This novena has never been known to fail."

Who has done the investigation of the millions of such prayers written and left in church prayers to ascertain that some Saint always answers the prayer no matter how difficult the request before the ninth day?

This utter foolishness puts God on the spot by forcing Him to provide a foolish answer to a foolish prayer no matter what the consequences. It takes out of His hands the matter of justice, mercy, providence and other qualities that have a bearing on His response to our pleas.

It makes a robot or IBM machine out of the Saints. Fill them on such and such a day with petitions, no matter how unimportant, impossible or fantastic, and, even more infallibly than the rabbit from the magician's hat, out comes — unfailingly, mind you — the response you expected all along, because, of course, God, even though He thought better of it, wouldn't want to break the chain and disappoint so many devotees of His one-time hostess, St. Martha!

The best thing you can do is tell these devotees that they should stay out of the prayer-publishing business and stick to the tried-and-true and never failing method of placing themselves in the hands of a loving God and let him figure out what they need and when.

## MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

### Treats His Wife Like Stranger

"My husband has as much feeling as a fish. Weeks go by when he does not kiss me. He talks to me in monosyllables. He thinks it is unmanly to share recreation with me. But it was the last straw when, without even asking me, he made all arrangements to move 2,000 miles away. I have a baby but I am almost crazy with homesickness and loneliness. He has no feeling for his parents or mine. He glowers if I mail a birthday gift to my mother. He thinks my devotion to my family is sentimental slop. Last month he ordered six \$10 neckties and four suits. He paid \$900 for the landscaping of our grounds to impress the neighbors, but we do not have a living room sofa for them to sit on. How can I ever have a normal home?"

Inez

By MSGR. IRVING A. DEBLANC

Your husband, Inez, sounds like someone who has lived too long in masculine society. He seems to be the lone wolf type. He apparently does not know how to act with a girl. This may be due to his own family life or to military life or

to some all-male camp far away from good feminine influence. It is obvious he has gained little worthwhile knowledge of women.

Your husband is a stranger to tenderness — still a bachelor. Home and marriage are distinctly secondary to him. He probably goes to movies by himself, and enjoys night football games and bowling only with the boys.

I get the impression that he has a distorted concept of the purpose of marriage and that he probably looks upon it only as a physical relationship. He has not learned that comradeship can also be discovered in marriage. He probably thinks that stimulating conversation is to be found only in his office. Or he may believe that if he listens to people for hours daily, when evening comes he should be able to rest his ears. He is probably convinced that a woman who talks a great deal is a bore.

Your story gives me the impression that you and your husband are of a different nationality and temperament. There are some nationalities that show little emotion in family life. In some homes affectionate display is jeered at. If

a child is demonstrative he is called a sissy. These people are hard working, self-contained, self-centered, and cold. They write off generosity as a sign of weakness, exuberance makes them uneasy, compliments are considered calculated flattery.

If your husband fits into this category he may believe that your family is a flattering, demonstrative, disgustingly insincere group. Your closeness to your family aggravates him. He may even think you are teaming up against him. That might explain why he moved far away and fast.

His type of family life could reveal much to you. Study his and yours — it is possible that his mother and father never kissed each other in front of the children. Your husband then may think that hugging and kissing are for kids. Holding hands with his wife then would be considered ridiculous.

But then he suddenly bought those expensive suits and ties. The reason for that might be that he is making a good salary for the first time in his life and that he always dreamed of owning expensive clothes.

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# Animosity Toward Catholics Diminishing In U.S.

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neighbor, a Catholic will help the Church and himself by being better informed about her.

Were differences merely imaginary there would be no need for this account. Yet the common ground which exists for those inside and out of the Church is far broader than many realize. A hundred million and more Americans profess religious affiliation. The great majority are Christians, and thus all of them profess belief in Jesus Christ. Moreover, all are spiritual descendants of God's Chosen People. Accordingly the common ground is broadened farther to encompass Jews as well as Christians. But why do so many entertain suspicions, if not hostility, toward us Catholics?

The principal decisive factor unquestionably was the Protestant Revolt of the 16th Century. Mistaken the leaders were in quitting their ancestral fold; yet recent Catholic writers have softened the harshness of prior judgments of them as individuals.

## Scholars' Findings Delayed

For its part the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., has stricken from its creed the traditional damning of the Pope as "anti-Christ." The findings of scholars, however, are long delayed in reaching the majority of mortals. Meanwhile doubts and distrust of Catholics by their neighbors do not vanish.

To exaggerated nationalism may be attributed much of the blame. Love of country is indeed a virtue but — in the words of Theodore Roosevelt — "no man is a true American who hates another country more than he loves his own."

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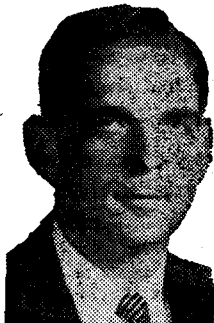
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gave way to political sectioning embittered by religious friction. Often, unjustified, popular fancy persisted in fashioning credal molds for nations or peoples. A North German or Scandinavian was presumed to be Lutheran, while a Frenchman or a Spaniard must belong to the Catholic Church.

Geography preserved the separation for three long centuries. In this era of jet mobility how difficult it is to realize that most people never ventured more than walking distance from the place they were born. Misbeliefs about distant and unseen Catholics assumed the rigidity of the language spoken or the number of furrows to an acre.

In Scotland the extermination of Catholicism was much more complete than it ever was in England. Conformance to the church established by Henry VIII never approached total realization, and there were Catholics during the darkest days of suppression. The valiant Catholics who persevered were not considered allies by the multiple English dissenters. With their own opponents within the Anglican Church these separatists found — to repeat the words of Bishop

England about the United States — "a common ground upon which the discordant camps can meet and bend in amity."

Physicists teach that a certain amount of heat or energy is lost in transmission. Not so with Old World animosity toward Catholics. That it was frequently intensified rather than reduced or mitigated will be seen in later articles.

## Hostility Inherited

Even to this day the consequences are felt. The eminent Jesuit, John Courtney Murray, has said that we are all in some way the product of our histories. Red hair or blue eyes may be ours from an unknown great-grandfather. Likewise the hostility expressed by some fellow-American may have been knowingly inherited by him. Through kindly explanation we may help him cast off a garment unbecoming to his citizenship.

Fortitude and patience are not contradictory virtues, and the American Catholic of 1960 may have frequent occasion to call upon his reserve of both qualities. Because of the possibility of personal advantage, statements by living figures of whatever prominence may not be accepted readily by those outside the Church.

It is heartening, then, to recall the profession of faith of a churchman who was outstanding in both the 19th and in the 20th centuries. Himself an immigrant, Archbishop John Ireland uttered the words which all American Catholics are proud to repeat today.

Lacking only the music of his powerful voice, the words ring forth as: "My religious faith is that of the Catholic Church — Catholicism, integral and unalloyed, unswerving and soul-swaying . . . My civil and political faith is that of the Republic of the United States — Americanism, truest and brightest, yielding in strength and loyalty to the Americanism of none other American."

## STUDY OF CATHOLIC JUSTICES' DECISIONS FINDS

# Religion Didn't Sway High Court

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — Religion has not been an important factor in the legal decisions of Catholic justices on the United States Supreme Court, two University of Minnesota professors agreed here.

The analysts were Harold W. Chase, associate professor of political science and John J. Cound, professor of law.

Mr. Chase and two other members of the political science department, Robert Mollen and Margaret Jane Green, had reviewed cases involving one or more of the six Catholic justices who have sat on the highest judicial bench in the United States.

Church-state relations, religious liberty, divorce, obscenity and civil liberties were the issues in question.

"Catholics have been no different from their non-Catholic brethren," Mr. Chase said. "Of all the variables that go into making a supreme court decision, and the decision of a particular judge in a particular case, religion does not seem to be a very important one."

In reviewing religious liberty cases during the tenure of Catholic Justice Frank Murphy (1940-1949), the panel cited attempts by states and communities to limit the exercise of religious freedom of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr. Chase said that Justice Murphy "vehemently took issue with any attempts to curtail the religious activities of Jehovah's Witnesses who must

have been personally very distasteful to him."

The professor stated that he is "convinced" that Justice Murphy "genuinely believed in separation of church and state."

On the divorce question, Mr. Cound said (Justice) "Murphy took a position that the state has a very strong interest here, perhaps stronger than many Catholics would believe a state has in a relationship such as marriage."

While Justice Murphy was personally opposed to divorce, he said, the justice would not

recognize any limitation on the part of the state to legally divorce its citizens.

Two other Catholic justices, Edward Douglas White and Joseph McKenna, sat during two famous divorce cases involving the legality of one state's divorce in another state.

"This question becomes one of making divorce easy and making it difficult," Mr. Cound said. (Justices) "White and McKenna agreed in both cases . . . in one case on the side of easy divorce . . . and the other on the side of difficult divorce."

In a 1957 obscenity case, Roth vs. the United States, Catholic Justice William Brennan, currently on the bench, wrote the majority opinion which broadened the definition of obscenity.

Mr. Chase said the definition is "certainly contrary to that taken by the Catholic bishops on the question of obscenity."

On civil rights, Mr. Cound said that (Justices) "Murphy and Brennan have been among the strongest protectors of civil liberties in all aspects . . ."

## BISHOPS DISPUTE HIS ACTION

# Mayor Attends Anglican Rites

LONDON (NC) — Bishop John A. Murphy of Shrewsbury has criticized an Anglican bishop for suggesting that only a man willing to attend a Protestant service should be elected as mayor.

The exchange between the Catholic and the Anglican bishop rose from the decision of the Catholic mayor of Chester, John Croghan, to hold his official mayoral service in the city's Anglican cathedral. He said that he should put the wishes of the majority of the citizens before his own religious convictions.

Mayor Croghan's decision was given prominence in the press. Bishop Murphy, whose diocese includes Chester, said in a statement he is sorry it happened.

Anglican Bishop Gerald Ellison of Chester followed this by a letter to the Times, national newspaper, chiding Bishop Murphy with making a "public rebuke of more than local concern."

The Anglican prelate said any non-Catholic mayor would doubtless attend a Catholic service if it were part of his duty, but that the Catholic authorities appeared "unwilling to extend a like courtesy."

"Is it not open to question as to whether a Roman Catholic ought to accept such an office if he is in conscience unable to perform the normal and reasonable duties which are required of him?" Bishop Ellison asked.

Bishop Murphy replied that his statement was not a "pub-

lic rebuke" and would never have been made if Mayor Croghan had not publicly defended his decision. Silence by the bishop might have suggested approval, he said. He added:

"I would have thought that the Bishop of Chester, having secured the presence at his cathedral of a Catholic (who in his own words rarely finds time because of Sunday work to attend his own church) would have let the matter rest. But now he goes on to offend many good honest councilors throughout the country by posing the question of a conscience test before any of them becomes a mayor. In other words, if in conscience a person cannot attend a non-Catholic service than he must not be a mayor."





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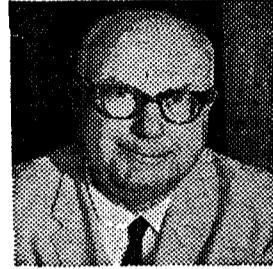
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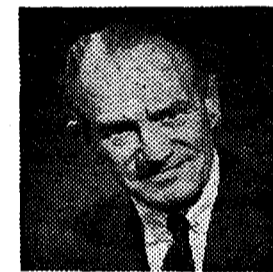
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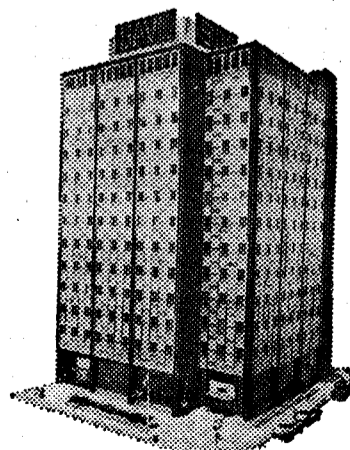


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## Priest On National Board

TOKYO (NC) — Father Francis A. Oizumi, S. J., president of the Jesuits' Sophia University here, became the first priest to explain the Catholic Faith over commercial television in Japan.

## 2 Jesuit Educators On TV Hour Sunday

"The Sacred Heart Hour," will feature talks by two Jesuit educators Sunday on television stations in Miami and Palm Beach.

On channel 5, WPTV, Palm Beach, at 12:15 p.m., Father William K. Schwienher, S.J., will speak on "Life in Christ — Eternal Joy."

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## St. Brendan Nuns Join Order In Marking Jubilee

Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth who staff St. Brendan's School, West Miami, were among the 1,600 members of the congregation which observed its Diamond Jubilee on Monday, July 4.

Three Masses of Thanksgiving were celebrated in the convent chapel at 8855 SW 32nd St., as 111 convents of the congregation observed their 75th anniversary in nine archdioceses in the U.S.

Founded in Rome 85 ye ago, the congregation's members are engaged in teaching, nursing and social work. The first community in the U.S. was established in Chicago on July 4, 1885.

Nine sisters comprise the staff at St. Brendan's school, their only community in the State of Florida

## Seniors' Club Plans Communion Breakfast

The Catholic Seniors' Club, composed of single men and women over 35, will hold a Communion breakfast on Sunday, July 10.

Members and friends will attend Mass at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Gesu. Father J.A. Sweeney, S.J., moderator of the club, will be the celebrant. Breakfast will be served afterwards in the Columbus Hotel.

Membership in the group and attendance at the Communion breakfast is open to men and women of all parishes who are over 35.

## Baptist Group Opposes Nomination Of Catholic

BOSTON (NC) — The Conservative Baptist Association has voted to oppose nomination of a Catholic for President or Vice President.

Delegates to the annual convention approved a resolution calling on political parties not to nominate candidates "whose religious affiliation conflicts with our basic American freedoms of religion and conscience and with the separation of Church and State." The resolution stated that Catholics do not have freedom of conscience.

The Conservative Baptist Association is a federation of autonomous Baptist churches with an estimated membership 275,000.

## Miami Girl Professes Vows, 2 Invested As Franciscans

Three young women from parishes in the Diocese of Miami participated in reception and profession ceremonies of the Sisters of the Third Order Regular of the St. Francis at Alle-

gany, N.Y., on July 2.

Sister Mary Martha James, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Casey, and Sister Mary Eleanor Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Finley, both of Corpus Christi parish, received the brown habit and white veil as novices.

The following day, Sister Mary Rita John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spensley of Gesu parish, took her first vows and received the black veil.

The Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany staff two hospitals in the Diocese of Miami, St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach and St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach.

## Independence In Africa Celebrated By Te Deum

DAKAR, Mali (NC) — The independence of one of the three African nations to gain freedom in June, the Mali Federation, was celebrated with a Te Deum in the cathedral here.

Bishop Jean Maury, Apostolic Delegate to French Africa, of which Mali was formerly a part, said in an address that the Church welcomes the independence movement in Africa.

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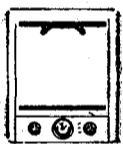
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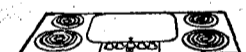
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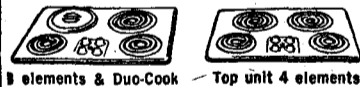


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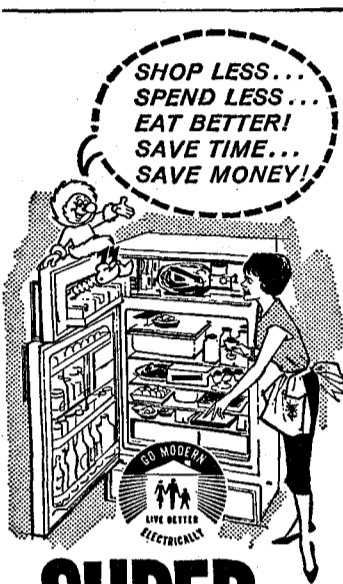
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# Priests Being Trained Behind Iron Curtain

DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — Captive priests behind the Iron Curtain who are using tin cans as chalices are quietly educating young men for the priesthood, an Eastern Rite bishop said here.

Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Byzantine Rite Exarchate of Pittsburgh told the 18th annual Serra International convention: "They have no textbooks, cassocks, churches or seminaries, but they do have the Faith. And these men, even in their tattered rags, are anointed priests. Such a promotion of vocations dulls the weapons of the atheists who try to pierce the armorlike Faith of baptized Catholics."

The Eastern Rite prelate was one of three bishops who addressed convention sessions. Some 1,800 priests and members of Serra International attended the convention. Serra is an organization of business and professional men dedicated to fostering vocations to the priesthood and religious life and to assisting needy seminarians.

Bishop Elko, who is the spiritual leader of more than 250,000 Catholics of Russian, Hungarian, Slovak and Croatian nationalities in this country, said that for every incarcerated priest, God arouses a new vocation to the priesthood. The illusion of a government-sponsored church has been explored, he added.

"How well this is seared in the hearts of the oppressed in Iron Curtain countries who can only listen to a Mass while a thrashing machine is operating in the wheat field, or by those who only receive Holy Communion by lifting a chalice made of a tin cup to their lips," Bishop Elko said.

"They have learned with horrifying sorrow that there can be no arbitration with anything that is anti-Christ in the true Christlike soul."

Though the captive priests are deprived of their altars and their congregations, they have refused to live without the true Faith. They do not count on themselves, but on future generations, as they patiently educate young men for the priesthood, the Bishop said.

Bishop Elko urged the Serrans to be strong in a world of historicism and atheism and refuse to compromise. Padre Junipero Serra, the pioneer of the early California missions for whom Serra International is named, was a man who knew his duty and refused to compromise, he said.

"It is illusory to think today that you can be a tepid or lukewarm Christian and radiate Christianity. The true image of Christ reflects no surrender of Christ's doctrine," Bishop Elko declared.

The Serra organization had much to do with the increase of ordinations in his diocese, the Bishop said. In 1954, he ordained only one priest he said. With the coming of the Serra movement,

he ordained 54 priests in the past four years, he added.

Auxiliary Bishop Francis J. Green of Tucson told the Serrans that today might well be called the "age of the lay apostolate." The work of Serra, fostering vocations to the

priesthood, is the most important lay apostolate work of all for it touches the very essence of the Faith, he declared.

"To have a part in the continuation of Christ's work in the world, to be in any way con-

nected with the work of perpetuating His priesthood is the highest honor, the greatest privilege to which a layman can aspire," he declared.

Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass., said the theme of Serra for the past

year, "To Think And Act With The Mind of The Church," means thinking and acting as Christ did.

"This is easy to state but it will not be easy to achieve if our Catholicism is a sort of prayer shawl wrapped around us on Sunday but hastily discarded when Monday's alarm clock heralds the coming of the working week," Bishop Flanagan said.

"Yet the goal can be attained if our Catholicism is so woven into the fabric of our lives that all our activities spring from it and are motivated by it," he added.

## CATHOLIC HEADS OF STATE

### Church, State Harmony Cited

DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — The Apostolic Delegate to the United States said here that there is "no instance of interference from the Church" in those republics which today have a Catholic as president.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi said also that the Catholic Church is not concerned about the so-called religious issue in the presidential race.

Catholic voters have their individual preferences among candidates, but the Church itself does not take sides in such matters, he said.

In illustration of the fact that the Church does not interfere with the exercise of their duties by Catholics who are presidents, Archbishop Vagnozzi cited President Charles De Gaulle of France, whom he described as "a very good Catholic."

#### SPEAKS TO SERRA

The Apostolic Delegate made his comments on religion and politics in an interview. He was here to address the 18th annual convention of Serra International, an organization of business and professional men which seeks to promote vocations to the priesthood and religious life and aid needy seminarians.

In his talk at the closing banquet of the convention, Archbishop Vagnozzi told the Serrans that the Catholic Church in America will be what the priests of America make it. He said:

"These priests of America will be your children or the children you have helped make priests. What greater merit is there for laymen than to help in the education of priests? What greater work can you do than in helping foster vocations to the priesthood?"

#### INFLUENCE OF PARENTS

The Archbishop stressed the importance of parental influence and a proper home atmosphere in encouraging vocations. God has to call a young man to the priesthood, but it is the responsibility of the family to see that the call does not go unanswered, he said.

The need for more priests is great throughout the world, but especially in Latin America, which could use 10 times more priests than it has, he declared.

"The Gospel must be preached to all, not just to Catholics, if we are to carry out Christ's command," Archbishop Vagnozzi stated.

"The Catholic Church opposes



SERRA INTERNATIONAL convention in Dallas, Tex., elected Ralph W. Hauenstein of Grand Rapids, Mich., as president. With the new president is Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, episcopal adviser to Serra.

the grave danger of communism. When we realize this and understand the great need for priests, we must also realize how great is our responsibility in the matter of fostering vocations," he said.

#### BISHOP HALLINAN SPEAKS

There is a great potential for vocations to the religious life among students attending non-Catholic colleges, Bishop Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston, S.C., told the Serrans.

Praising the work of Newman Clubs, he pointed to a steadily increasing number of vocations each year from students at non-Catholic colleges.

"The best place for the Catholic student is the Catholic college," Bishop Hallinan said, "but the best place for the Catholic student on a non-Catholic campus is the Newman Club."

While totals are hard to de-

termine accurately, Newman Club chaplains have estimated that some 600 former members have entered the religious life in recent years. This is something of a phenomenon, he declared.

#### CHANGING THE SECULAR

"The Newman Club exists on the secular campus for precisely the same reason the Serra Club exists in the secular society of business and the professions — to change it.

"It is time for Serrans to be active, to be apostolic. The Catholic student too, must be enlightened, virtuous, resolute and unafraid. And often, it is harder when you are only 20," Bishop Hallinan said.

Ralph W. Hauenstein, Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected president of Serra International at the closing session. He had been vice president.

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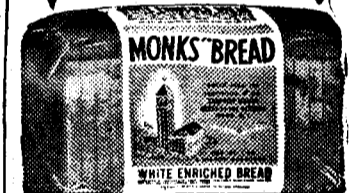
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OBERAMMERGAU PILGRIMS crowd the sidewalk tables outside the hotel owned by Anton Preisinger, who portrays Christ in the 1960 pro-

duction in West Germany. During the two-hour noonday intermission in the day-long Passion Play, every available table is taken for lunch.

## Priest Shortage, Red Edicts Hamper E. German Church

By MANFRED WENZEL  
BONN, Germany (NC) — The Catholic Church in East Germany is caught in the deadly grip of an iron-fisted communism.

It is on the firing line of red propaganda, the target of systematic sniping and saturation bombardment.

Yet by a curious twist of history Catholics in East Germany are more than twice as numerous as they were before communism took power there.

The expulsion of German peoples from territories now under Polish administration and from Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland brought more than a million new Catholics into the Soviet Zone of Germany. While the pre-war Catholic population of what is now East Germany did not exceed 800,000, the present Catholic population of that territory now stands at 1,900,000 out of a total population of 18,000,000.

Behind a facade of constitutional freedom of religion the Red regime of East Germany is actively pursuing a policy of repression and persecution. Priests, religious and laymen are imprisoned. Catholic associations are forbidden. Catholic schools are not allowed and religious instruction is banned from high schools and most elementary schools.

The government's aim to make dialectical materialism — the fundamental doctrine of Marx's communism — the state religion is evidenced in

its "youth initiation ceremonies" which are designed to replace Christian confirmation.

The East German Bishops have stated that "the youth initiation rites, based on a materialistic ideology, are incompatible with the Catholic religion."

In 1958 the East German government augmented its youth initiation rites with communist birth, marriage and funeral ceremonies.

### Prelates' Pallia Blessed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has blessed the pallia which will be given to new archbishops during the coming year. A pallium, a white woolen band with black crosses, is worn by Archbishops and patriarchs.

## Liturgical Clinics To Show Laity

WASHINGTON (NC) — A theology institute on Church unity and "clinics for parish priests on lay participation in the Mass" will be among the special events at the 20th annual North American Liturgical Week.

The meeting of priests, Religious and laity interested in the liturgy of the Church will be held in Pittsburgh from August 22 to 25.

Father Frederick McManus, president of the Liturgical Conference, announced that 12 specialists in the liturgy will conduct "how to do it sessions" on lay participation in urban, suburban and rural parishes.

He said the clinics will be "another attempt to help our American parishes to implement the recent instructions of the Holy See."

## Diocesan Group Leaves Tuesday On Europe Tour

Destined for the Eucharistic Congress in Munich, Germany, a group of 30 pilgrims will leave Miami by air on Tuesday, July 12, under the spiritual leadership of Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor.

They are scheduled to depart from Miami International Airport at 3:30 p.m. via Eastern Air Lines.

Their plane will arrive Paris for the beginning of a month-long tour of five European countries which includes visits to religious and historical shrines and features participation in the Munich program of international devotion to the Holy Eucharist.

The Floridians will spend five days in Paris before progressing on their journey to Lourdes, Nice, Rome, Florence, Venice, Innsbruck, Munich and Geneva.

A trip will also be made to the French city of Lisieux to visit the convent where St. Therese of Lisieux lived for the short nine years of her life in Religion. Likewise on the itinerary is Ars, the tiny French village made famous by the holiness of St. John Vianney.

In Rome the group will have an audience with Pope John XXIII if present plans materialize. Famous churches to be visited include St. Peter's Basilica, St. John Lateran and St. Paul Outside the Walls. In addition to the guided tours, there will be more than two days of free time available for sight-seeing in the Eternal City.

The diocesan group is scheduled to arrive in Munich one day prior to the opening of the congress which will be in session from July 31 to Aug. 7.

On one day of their stay in Bavaria, the pilgrims will travel by bus to Oberammergau to see the world-famous Passion Play.

Munich, a city of a million inhabitants, is prepared to accommodate a million pilgrims in hotels, private residences and on camping grounds. The Miami group will reside in a Munich hotel.

When the congress adjourns, the Miami delegation will fly from Munich to Geneva for a two-day visit in the Swiss capital before returning Paris for the flight home. Pilgrims are due in Miami on Aug. 11. Mrs. Therese Beckmann, representing the Monroe Travel Service, will accompany the group.

## Rome May Get 3 Auxiliary Bishops

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Three Auxiliary bishops for the Rome diocese are expected to be named soon to implement administrative reforms introduced by Rome's diocesan synod.

This was indicated by an official of the Rome vicariate in commenting upon the ratification of the synod's regulations by Pope John XXIII.

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### Retreat For Men To Start Tonight At Miami Beach

Men of two deaneries — West Coast and East Coast — will make a weekend retreat starting tonight (Friday) at the diocesan retreat center in Miami Beach.

They will be the fourth of laymen to use the facilities of the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., in the summer program directed by Father Noel Fogarty.

Retreat master will be Father C' s Mallen, C.S.S.R., who also preached the retreat last weekend attended by 52 men of parishes in Broward Deanery.

The next retreat for men will be held on Aug. 12. Until that date, women of the diocese will occupy the retreat center on weekends.

Reservations can be made by contacting Father Fogarty at St. Mary Cathedral, 7506 NW Second Ave., Miami 50, Fla.

(Complete details of women's retreats on Page 16.)

### K-C Insurance Policies Now Top \$1 Billion Mark

NEW YORK (NC) — The Knights of Columbus has passed the billion-dollar mark in the amount of its insurance in force on the lives of its members. Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart announced.

The Knights have assets of more than \$160 million. Since its founding in 1882, the organization has paid more than \$140 million to members and their beneficiaries.

### Philippine Republic Official At Coral Gables KC Dinner

Emilo L. Galang, commissioner of immigration and naturalization of the Republic of The Philippines, was guest at dinner and installation ceremonies Wednesday evening of the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Galang is a member of the K. of C. and is visiting the U.S. as a guest of the State Department.

The Knights' dinner, held at Coral Gables Elks Club, was followed by installation ceremonies at the council hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Other guests were John W. A' son, state deputy - elect, J. a A. Sweeny, vice supreme master, and Leonard A. Burt, master of the Fourth Degree.

Members of the council who took office during the ceremonies included: Raymond J. Sabbin, Jr., grand knight; Edward J. Creelan, deputy grand knight; John F. Tracy, Sr., chancellor;

### Need For Parish Leaders Cited By DCCM Delegates

How to develop lay leadership in parish organizations is a question currently under study by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Two officers of the council who attended a weekend training institute in Washington, D. C., returned to Miami in agreement that leaders are needed most at the level of the parish.

"Our officers at the Diocesan and deanery levels are sufficient in number and generally effective," said William V. Nolan, chairman of organization and development of the Miami council.

"But we know there are men in many parishes who possess leadership qualities who have not been tapped. Some of the men were brought out in the diocesan census project and in the work done for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine."

These men, he said, can do much for parish societies.

His opinion was seconded by John M. Ferguson, religious activities chairman in North Dade, who likewise attended the institute which was held at Georgetown University under the co-sponsorship of the National Council of Catholic Men and the Washington Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Mr. Ferguson pointed out that lay leaders are needed not only

for parish organizations but also to transmit Christian principles to community affairs and public thinking.

The Washington meeting urged laymen to enter civic activities, he said, and noted that informed laymen can make a needed contribution to urban renewal programs, the promotion of safe driving, solving the problems of migratory workers and serving in projects for the young and the aged.

The Miami delegates agreed that the development of apostolic leaders calls for exceptional leadership on the part of laymen who are already in office.

### K-C Fourth Degree Names New Officers

John M. Ferguson was recently elected faithful navigator of Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus.

Other officers of the assembly include Michael Karaty, comptroller; Lester Kreider, captain; Mace Harris, pilot; William Goldman, admiral; Joseph Arena, scribe; Edward Kendall, purser; Timothy Hayes, trustee, and Leroy Pinder and Dennis Sullivan, sentinels.

### And That's All Brother

RICHMOND, Va. (NC) — A Richmond judge has granted a group of merchants a temporary injunction permitting on Sunday "the sale of anything for human consumption and pet supplies and that's all."

### Catholic Mother Of U.S. Given Family Life Medal

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Portland presented a medal from the National Catholic Conference on Family Life to Mrs. Frances E. Leehan, whom the

conference named in May as "National Catholic Mother of 1960." Mrs. Leehan, a convert to the Church, is the mother of 13 children, seven of whom are in religious life.




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## Overpopulation No Threat, UN World Food Expert Says

ROME (NC) — One of the world's top food officials declared that the central problem facing the world today is not overpopulation but underproduction.

in many parts of the world and to put to the best use the surpluses which have piled up in other nations.

## Treats His Wife Like A Stranger

(Continued from Page 7)  
 Chances are he will not do this again.

If he has suddenly gone all-out on flowers and plants for the yard it is possible he comes from an area which was barren and ugly. You do need to talk things over. It is possible you were so dazzled by his looks and intelligence that you really never knew his background.

Maybe the following has never occurred to him: that you are entitled to recreation and that it should often be in his company; that you crave small outward signs of affection like a good-bye and hello kiss. If he realizes how important this is to you he may drop some of the sessions with the boys and soon discover that domesticity can be pleasant.

Maybe you can talk less, Inez, and allow him to talk more. In time he may also discover that conversation held with his wife can be exciting and stimulating. Surely the more he shows and expresses his feelings, the more human he will become.

## New High School Principal Named At W. Hollywood

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Brother Joseph Spehar, S.M., has been appointed first principal of the new Chaminade High School for Boys now under construction between Johnson and Polk Streets and 51 and 53 Avenues.

The Very Rev. James M. Darby, S.M., superior of the Cincinnati Province of the Society of Mary, known as Marianists, who will operate the school, also announced appointments of two other faculty members.

They are Father Aloysius Bedel, S. M., former principal at Cathedral Latin and St. Joseph High Schools, Cleveland, and Brother Donald Milavec, S.M., formerly a member of the faculty at Chaminade High School, Dayton, O.

A graduate of the University of Dayton, Brother Joseph Spehar holds a Master's Degree from Western Reserve University.

For the past 17 years he has served as a member of the faculty at Cathedral Latin High School, and has been vice-principal there since 1957.

Seventy-five freshmen are expected to attend freshman classes when the school opens in Sept. A new class will be added each year until a full four-year program is in operation.

## History Refutes Fears Of Bigots

(Continued from Page 6)

now raised by a new organization, Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State. The POAU were told, "We deny absolutely and without any qualification that the Catholic Bishops of the United States are seeking a union of church and state by any endeavors whatsoever . . ." But they didn't believe it . . .

Dr. Mackay is a member of the POAU. He probably has scared the daylights out of some non-Catholics with his weird picture of the Pope and the Bishops nailing down the executive and cabinet posts in the government. But others with a knowledge of history will recognize these charges as the same old stew with a slightly different appearance.

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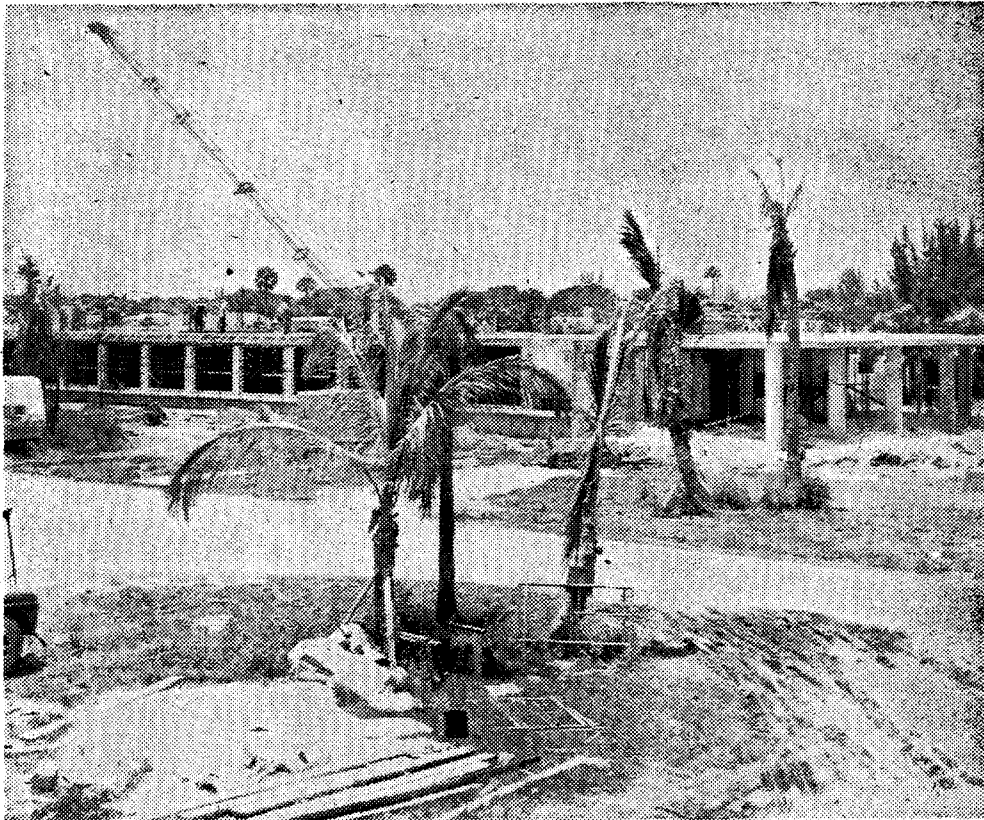
## English Instructors Needed To Teach Latins At Centro

An appeal for volunteer teachers to instruct Spanish-speaking persons in the English language has been made by Sister Miriam, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters at Centro Hispano Catolico.

Classes can be organized during the daytime or evening at the convenience of the volunteer teachers who will be asked to contribute one hour's teaching time three or four days each week.

Sister Miriam may be contacted by calling Centro Hispano Catolico at FR 1-5657 or by writing to her at 130 NE Second St., Miami.

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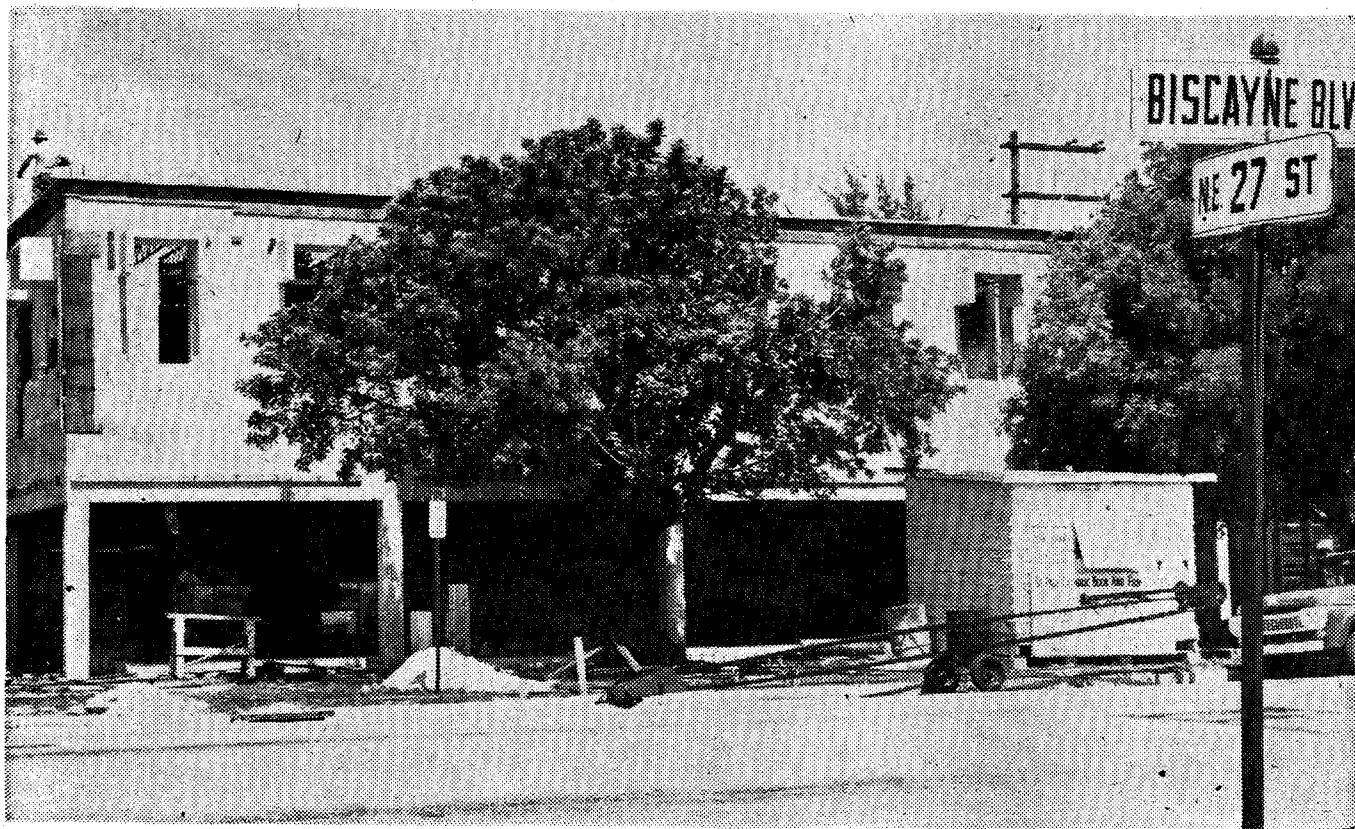
**JUNIOR COLLEGE** building, now being built adjoining St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, will be completed in time for the fall school

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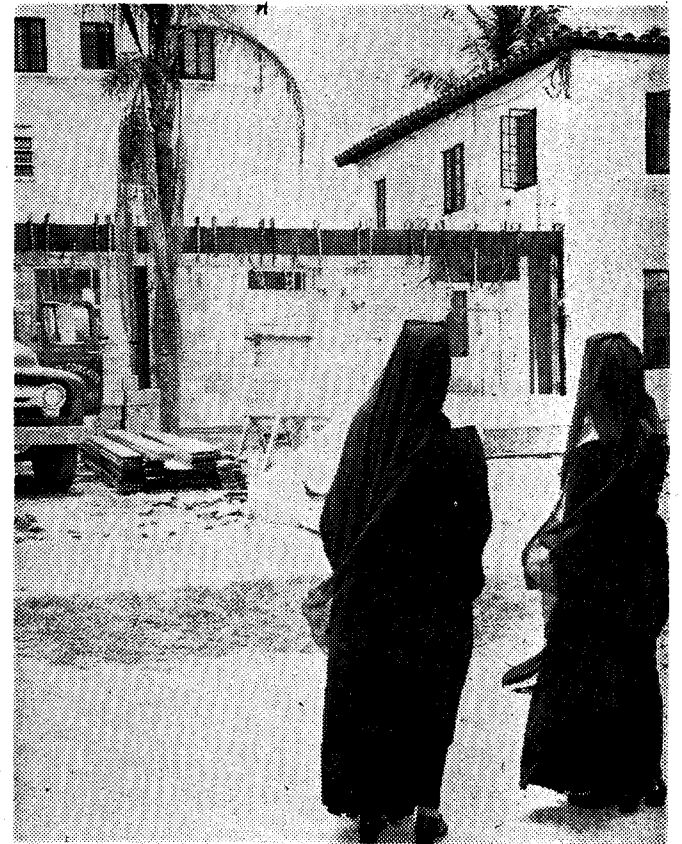
**NEW ADDITION** to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary is now under construction and is expected to be completed by September in order

to provide adequate facilities for the increasing numbers of applicants who wish to study for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami.

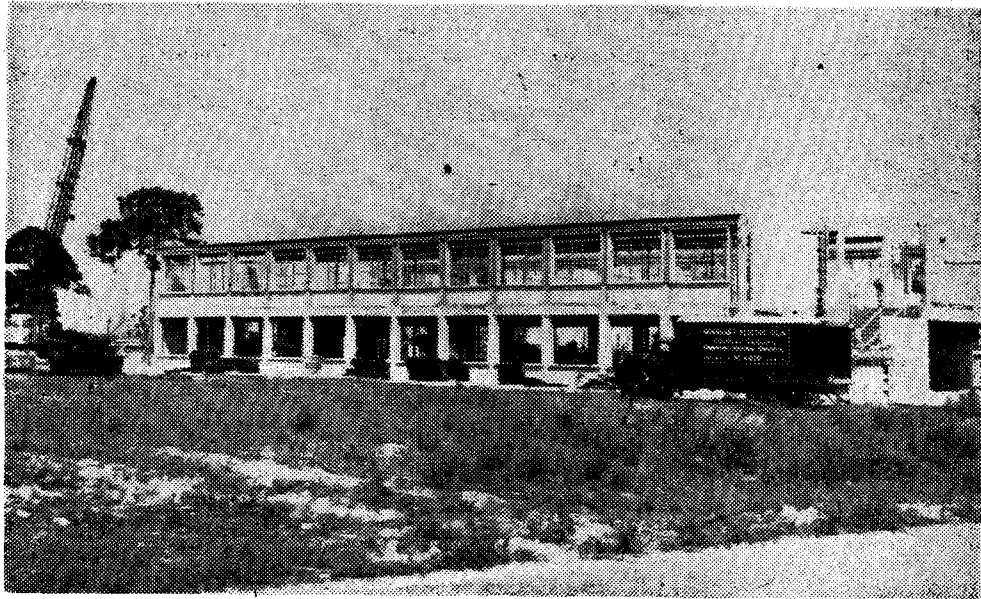


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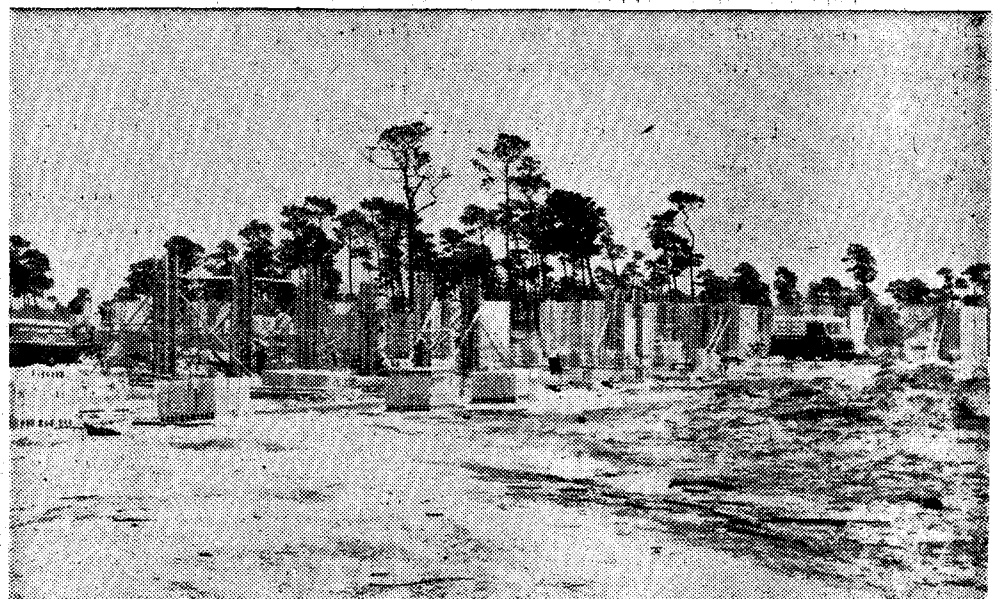


**NINE-ROOM** addition to the convent in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, which is now under construction, is viewed by two of the Sisters of St. Joseph who staff St. Theresa School.



**MADONNA HIGH** School for Girls is being erected on the parish grounds of Annunciation parish, Lake Forest. Expected to be ready for

occupancy in September, the school will be staffed by the School Sisters of Notre Dame and will accept pupils in grades 9 and 10.



**CHAMINADE HIGH** School for Boys is now under construction between Johnson and Polk Streets and 51 and 53 Avenues in West Hollywood.

In addition to the school which will open in September for freshman classes, a faculty residence will be built for the Marianist Fathers.

# North Dade Deanery Will Begin Retreat July 15. At Miami Beach

Members of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will participate in the first weekend retreat scheduled for women by Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats.

Conferences will open at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 15 and conclude at 1 p.m., Sunday, July 17 at the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., a member of the Redemptorist Mission Band at our Lady of Perpetual Help Church,

Opa-locka, will conduct the closed retreat, one of seven being conducted during July and August for men and women of South Florida.

Reservations for the first women's retreat are now being accepted by Mrs. John Balicki, president, St. James Altar Guild who has already received more than 50 applications for the conferences. Arrangements should be made by those interested as soon as possible by contacting her by mail at 13225 NW Second Ave., North Miami or by telephoning her at Murray 1-9420.

Although specific weekends have been designated for certain deaneries, Father Fogarty has emphasized that members from any deanery are welcome to make reservations for any of the conferences at the Golden Strand which can accommodate 150 persons.

"A retreat is a time when we step aside from a world engrossed in materialism and take time out to get our standard of values adjusted and our sense of the supernatural sharpened," Father Fogarty said.

He also suggested that those planning to observe the retreat invite their friends to accompany them. "Perhaps the greatest act of charity you can do for your neighbor," he said, "or your fellow worker is to take her on this retreat with you. Maybe you are instrumental in saving her soul or through her the soul of another."

Mass will be offered each morning and confessions will be heard during the afternoon and evenings. In addition the spiritual program will include a Rosary procession and Way

of the Cross outdoors on the hotel grounds. Opportunities for private conferences with the retreat master will be available as well as general conferences.

Members of DCCW affiliations in other deaneries will attend retreats on the following dates and should make reservations now with the deanery chairmen:

**South Dade Deanery** — Friday, July 22, Mrs. Robert Stephens, 9531 Haitian Dr., Miami, 56.

**Broward Deanery** — Friday, July 29, Mrs. W. S. Gallagher, 2160 SE 19th St., Fort Lauderdale.

**East Coast Deanery** — Friday, Aug. 5, Mrs. S. T. Klestinec, P.O. Box 763, West Palm Beach.

**West Coast Deanery** — Friday, Aug. 5, Mrs. Loren Anderson, 1387 Gasparilla Dr., Fort Myers.



Voice Photo

**WEEKEND RETREAT** plans for members of the North Dade deanery of the Miami DCCW are completed by Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats, Mrs. Robert Payne, deanery president, and Mrs. John Balicki, chairman.

## Clubs Plan Socials At St. Anastasia

**FORT PIERCE** — Weekly socials which will be held each Monday at 8 p.m. in the new parish auditorium have been announced by members of St. Anastasia parish organizations.

Cards and games will be played in the new building at Delaware Ave. and 33rd St. under the direction of the Holy Name Society and refreshments will be served by members of the Catholic Women's Club.

Friends and tourists have been invited to attend. Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

## Guild Meets Monday

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — The monthly meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will be held Monday, July 11 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

A program of cards and games will follow the business session and all women of the parish have been invited to attend.

## Fiesta, Splash Party, Dance On Singles' July Calendar

A fiesta sponsored by the Catholic Singles Club of Miami on Sunday, July 10 will mark the beginning of a full schedule activities during the month of July.

Music for both Spanish and American dancing will be provided by Edmund Amidero and his orchestra at the German-American Center, NW 17th St. and 20th Ave.

Decorations will be of Spanish motif and refreshments will feature Latin-American delicacies.

On Sunday, July 24, the club will hold a splash party and dinner dance at the Surfcomber Hotel, 1717 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. Swimming will begin at noon and dinner will be served at 5 p.m. in a nearby cafeteria. Dancing will be at the hotel.

During the month of July ball-

room dancing instructions are conducted each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 1250 NW 22nd Ave. Classes are for beginners as well as advanced students and refreshments are served. Those interested should contact Jackie Williams at CA 1-8712.

The monthly meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday, July 13 at 8 p.m. at 1250 NW 22nd Ave. Father Nel Fogarty, assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral parish is the moderator of the club.

Membership is open to single men and women between the ages of 21 and 35.

## St. Brendan Club Plans Card Party

A card party sponsored by members of St. Brendan's Woman's Club will be held Wednesday, July 13 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Christopher Columbus High School, 3000 SW 87th Ave.

Refreshments will be served and proceeds donated to the parish building fund.

## Buffet Scheduled By St. Rose Guild

A buffet luncheon will be sponsored by members of St. Rose of Lima Guild, Miami Shores, on Sunday, July 17 in the school cafeteria, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

Mrs. Eugene Sauter and Miss Mary Mullin are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the luncheon which will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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# My Husband Shuns Home, Wife Complains

*I can't get my husband to understand that there's more to marriage than just living together, getting his meals, and waiting around for him to treat me like something more than a cook and a baby-sitter. My husband never stays home in the evening, insisting it's not wrong as long as he brings home the money. Maybe with six kids you think I shouldn't be lonely, but it's awful at times. Am I asking too much? I just want to be loved so I won't be so darn lonely anymore.*

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

No, you're not asking too much, Jeanie. Companionship and mutual support are necessary for a happy marriage. In the biblical account of creation it is stated, "And the Lord God said: It is not good for man to be alone; let us make him a help like unto himself." And when Eve was given to Adam, we read, "Wherefore a man shall leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife; and they shall be two in one flesh."

The famous Catechism of the Council of Trent, when explaining "the reasons because of which man and woman ought to be joined in marriage," states clearly, "The first is precisely the companionship sought by the natural instinct of different sex, and brought about in the hope of mutual aid, so that each may help the other to bear more easily the troubles of life, and to support the weakness of old age. The second is the desire of having children."

When your husband explains that he's doing no wrong as long as he brings home the money, he's following neither Christian doctrine nor common sense. After all, the state could supply material necessities for you and the children and there'd be no need for marriage if it offered nothing more.

## Some Never Grow Up

Why do some men define their marriage roles so narrowly? Well, Jeanie, a certain percentage never grow up. They want the prestige and privileges of marriage without all its obligations. When they reach a suitable age, they marry, are willing to support their family, enjoy having a wife, children, and home, but continue to live as emotional and psychological bachelors. In many respects, their contributions to the family they have established and the family in which they were raised are very similar. Others are expected to keep the show on the road; they feel no strong personal involvement.

Husbands characterized by this adolescent selfishness are frequently not consciously malicious. Yet because they have never grown out of the "gang" stage of youth, they thoughtlessly spend their leisure hours playing soft ball, shuffle board, pool, cards, golf, and so on, though they never find time to fix things around the house, play with the children, or share recreation with their wives.

A somewhat similar type of husband avoids personal involvement in his family by devoting all his time and energy to his work of hobbies. Although he's grown out of the "gang" stage of youth, he seems incapable of enjoying companionship with his wife and children. Psychologists would say that he does not know how to relate to them adequately, that is, he remains a kind of married bachelor.

## He Is Building Barriers

What can you do to get your husband to understand the full meaning of marriage? You say you've talked and talked, ask him to spend more time at home, but he only replies that you sound like you'd been reading too many modern love stories. In other words, he seems incapable of understanding what you're talking about.

It's always difficult to argue with a person you first have to educate. According to his definition of marriage, and this is probably the definition modeled in his childhood, he's doing a good job if he supports you and the children. This is supposed to satisfy his marital obligations and earn the right to your services. We may as well face it, Jeanie, he'll not be easy to educate.

On the other hand, he may grow up with his children. Why not try to show him the need to become acquainted with his sons and daughters so that he can guide and direct them as he must? He can't do this if he never stays home, nor can he expect them to turn affectionately to him for advice and leadership when they grow older unless he establishes a warm, fatherly relationship with them as children.

Remind him that in refusing to act like a father he is building barriers that will effectively isolate him from his



family in the future, for his children will regard him only as a source of money. Many older fathers are embittered by this attitude, but they might ask themselves if they ever bothered to take a personal interest in their children when they were young.

Since your husband appears sincere, though emotionally immature, you might point out to him that according to Catholic doctrine a wife has a clear right to reasonable companionship. Particularly during the confining period of bearing and rearing children his marriage vows strictly oblige him to show her the affection, support, and cooperation she needs to fulfill adequately her trying task. This is the Christian meaning of marriage; mutual service, mutual help, mutual sanctification and loving companionship, dedicated to the service of new life. As the Bible says, "They shall be two in one flesh."

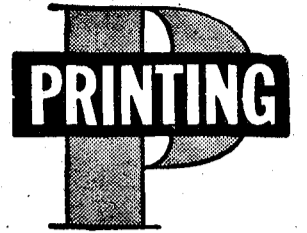
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# Pornography: What Can We Do?

**Q. How do Catholic moral theologians distinguish between obscenity and vulgarity?**

A. The word vulgarity has reference to what is in bad taste, or to what is in violation of standards of propriety which are generally prevalent. Determination of what is vulgar will depend to some extent on the relation of words and actions to the total situation in which they occur, and on the intervention by which they are directed. Something which might be offensive or vulgar in one situation might be acceptable, or at least inoffensive, in another.

**FINE DISTINCTION**

It is hard to distinguish sharply between what is vulgar and what is obscene, since much obscenity is in bad taste, and much that is objectionable chiefly as vulgar is suggestive of the violations of chastity. It

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

would seem, however, that what we might call the 'hard core' of vulgarity is the tendency of a given situation to violate norms of propriety which have become well established in the community.

Custom, generally recognized associations, the particular sensitivities of individuals and groups — these are some of the factors which determine vulgarity, and which indicate that this quality is difficult to define in terms of absolute and changeless realities.

Much confusion has resulted, it would seem, from the tendency to overlook the distinction between vulgarity and obscenity, as well as vulgarity, as an offense against propriety rather than as a violation of the moral law.

**OBSCENITY DEFINED**

It is this tendency, it would seem, that determines the attitude of the courts towards obscene literature and other related materials. The test of obscenity, as proposed by the United States Supreme Court, is "Whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material, taken as a whole, appeals to prurient interest."

Nothing in this definition suggests that obscenity presents a moral problem. The implication is rather that any objection to obscene materials should be made on the ground that it is offensive to community standards of propriety or unacceptable with reference to community policies of education.

The definition prescinds entirely from any philosophical principles according to which standards of propriety might be formulated. It accepts standards as they actually exist; it questions neither the basis in truth of existing standards nor the possibility that standards may be different from one community to another or from one period of history to another.

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and as an attack upon the fundamental human right of freedom.

**AUTHORITY NEEDED**

To the first objection the obvious answer is that unless someone has the power to determine what material is obscene, any law forbidding obscenity is bound to be ineffective. If it is argued that designation of any particular material as obscene must be made by the courts and not by law enforcement officers, it still remains true that the law will be ineffective.

The courts should pass judgment in cases in which litigation has arisen; the courts should not be looked to for determination of fact when violations of the law are obvious.

The second objection reveals even more clearly the ineffectiveness of legislation dealing with obscenity in a community whose members are divided on fundamental moral principles. Actually, no one holds that the members of the community enjoy absolute and complete freedom in every area of human activity.

If this were so, no laws could be made or enforced, since all laws impose restrictions on human freedom. Under the existing situation, laws are made to protect interests which the community deems worthy of being protected. In other words, the assumption underlying objections to legislation against obscenity is that the safeguarding of human freedom is of greater importance than the safeguarding of young people against the danger of moral perversion.

**MORAL PROBLEMS**

Only by making their interest in the matter coherent and forceful can those who are convinced that obscenity creates moral problems be successful in compelling the courts to apply the existing laws and to prosecute trafficking in obscenity in accordance with the law.

Meanwhile, parents are faced with the great responsibility of applying their own restrictive measures in relation to their sons and daughters who are exposed to the dangers of obscene materials. The sad fact is that the community as a whole does not deem it worth while to protect young people sufficiently against these dangers.

Considerable progress is being made by serious and conscientious public officials in the area of the so-called black material. Their efforts are hampered by the difficulty of obtaining convictions and by pressure brought against the courts for lenient application of the law in the name of respect for freedom.

The danger can be met only by religious and moral training within the home, and by constant supervision of the recreational activities of young people. If we love our young people, we must not allow them to perish in the dangers which obscenity creates for them in a society which refuses to recognize its real evil.

For Catholic moral theologians such a point of view towards obscene materials is completely untenable. Obscenity is objectionable not merely because it is in bad taste, or because it is at variance with prevailing standards of propriety or educational policy, but because it presents what the theological language describes as occasions of sins against the sixth and ninth commandments.

Sins against the virtue of chastity are held to be violations of the natural moral law, which is based on the essential tendencies of human nature, regardless of the circumstances in which individual men live, and regardless of whether or not the notion of sin is recognized and accepted in this or that particular community.

The occasions of sin are defined as the persons, places and things which may lead people into committing sin. No extended sociological study is needed to establish the fact that people commit sin because they are influenced by the example or encouragement of others; and because opportunities for committing sin are placed in their way in the environment in which they live.

Obscene materials of all kinds are known to be casually related with serious violations of chastity, particularly in young people.

From this point of view, it makes little difference whether the materials are in the so-called black area of vulgar and distasteful pornography, or in the so-called gray area of seductive influences which are presented under the forms of literature or art.

Obscenity, from the point of

view of moral principles, is something quite distinct from mere vulgarity. Its influence is deeper and more insidious; it strikes at the fundamental mechanisms by which human character is developed.

It distorts the ideals according to which human marital relations should be regulated. It encourages illicit and dangerous experience of sexual gratification without regard for the ultimate purpose for which this experience is destined.

It is for this reason that obscene materials should be avoided.

**Q. What is to be thought of legislation which aims to control the production and distribution of obscene literature?**

A. In a society in which there is disagreement about the fundamental principles from which conclusions on moral matters are derived, it is difficult, if not impossible, to enact legislation that will strike at the heart of obscenity.

In every community there are laws forbidding the production and circulation of indecent literature and the exhibition of immoral entertainment. Occasionally these laws are enforced to eliminate the more objectionable types of obscenity. When such attempts are made, however, to apply the law and to single out specific violations of the law, two kinds of objection are often made.

First, law enforcement officers are accused of exceeding their authority when they designate a particular book or entertainment as falling under the condemnation of the law.

Secondly, enforcement of the law is condemned as an act of

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# YOUTH *Is Asking...?* When The Phone Rings She Gets Tongue-Tied

Dear Doris:

I'm 15-years-old. I wonder if many other girls have this problem — when the phone rings and I answer it I find it very hard to make conversation with the other person. I just ask them how they are and rapidly hand the receiver to my sister or mother. I can never call anyone either because of the same reason. Could you possibly tell me what to do?

Sonia

Dear Sonia:

Your parents are probably the happiest couple in the county! Imagine having a teenager in the family who doesn't monopolize the phone. According to all reports Sonia, not many teenage girls have this "problem" as you call it. But rest assured it's not a problem but a blessing.

If you have spent most of the day with your friends you're all talked out by evening. Naturally. Making light conversation over the phone isn't important if you can speak freely in person with your teachers, classmates and friends.

But there are times when you have to use the phone for business or emergency. If you can carry on in this kind of situation don't worry. If you can't, practice. Ask your mother to let you try to call the grocer or doctor the next time. They will want just facts, no frills. So practice with them. The light conversation will follow.

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Dear Doris:

Is it always necessary for the boy to decide on the place to go for a date?

Tom

Dear Tom:

No, not always. Of course the first time you ask a girl out it's polite to have a specific place or activity in mind. On special occasions such as proms and boat rides you also make all the plans.

If you have just enough money for a movie, invite her, then ask her preference about what she wants to see.

In group dating you all have a say in where you go and what

you do. One of the girls may invite the group to her home to listen to her collection of records. Another may suggest a ball game.

In general it will depend on how well you know the girl you are dating, her interests, and the interests you share.

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Dear Doris:

My girl friend has the habit of inviting herself to stay overnight at my house without my asking her first. I know this is rude but how can I tell her it's wrong without hurting her

Betty B.

Dear Betty:

It's really not "wrong" Betty just impolite. And probably at times it's not always convenient for your mother to have an overnight guest. So use this as an excuse. The next time she invites herself just say, "I'm very sorry but it won't be convenient for my mother to have you tonight — perhaps another time."

If she really lacks manners and doesn't realize how impolite this is you may have to use this excuse a couple of times. But be patient. She'll eventually catch on.

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Dear Doris:

I'm thirteen and a half. A friend told me that when I'm 14 I could work without any Social Security. I don't know much about it. If it is possible for me to do it I would like some information about it.

Chips C.

Dear Chips:

I hope your friend didn't confuse you too much. What he meant was a social security account number. But he was wrong in saying you could work without one.

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La estratagema consistía en que el nuncio se viera obligado a ofrecer una "recepción" en la Nunciatura para el propio Trujillo, su hermano, el presidente Héctor, y otros "invitados".

En realidad no hubo tal "recepción", aunque mientras Mons. Zanini se encontraba de visita en Puerto Rico, alguien sin que el nuncio lo supiera, hizo imprimir y repartió en Ciudad Trujillo invitaciones falsas con el sello de la Nunciatura, probablemente falsificado.

El ardid, de haber dado resultado, hubiera colocado a Mons. Zanini en la desagradable situación de aparecer ante el pueblo dominicano y ante la opinión internacional como "anfitrión" de los Trujillo.

La treta fracasó porque Mons. Zanini mandó cerrar las puertas de la Nunciatura, negándose a recibir a los "invitados".

El público —funcionarios, miembros del Cuerpo Diplomático, sacerdotes e incluso familiares de detenidos políticos— esperaba en las inmediaciones de la Nunciatura cuando sonaron las sirenas anunciando la llegada de los Trujillo.

Según informes no confirmados parece que después de cierto tiempo el dictador dominicano pudo entrar en la Nunciatura y tuvo una breve conferencia con Mons. Zanini. Los demás "invitados" se retiraron cuando se dieron cuenta de que no había "recepción".

Al día siguiente la prensa y la radio dominicanas reanudaron sus ataques contra el nuncio. Mons. Zanini volvió a Puerto Rico el 30 de mayo y salió desde aquí para Roma. No se sabe con seguridad si va a volver a la República Dominicana, ni si las autoridades de allí consentirán que regrese.

**Determinada**

**Situación Exacta del Circo de Nerón**

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, junio 29. — (NC). — El Circo de Nerón estuvo situado paralelo al lado sur de la actual basílica de San Pedro.

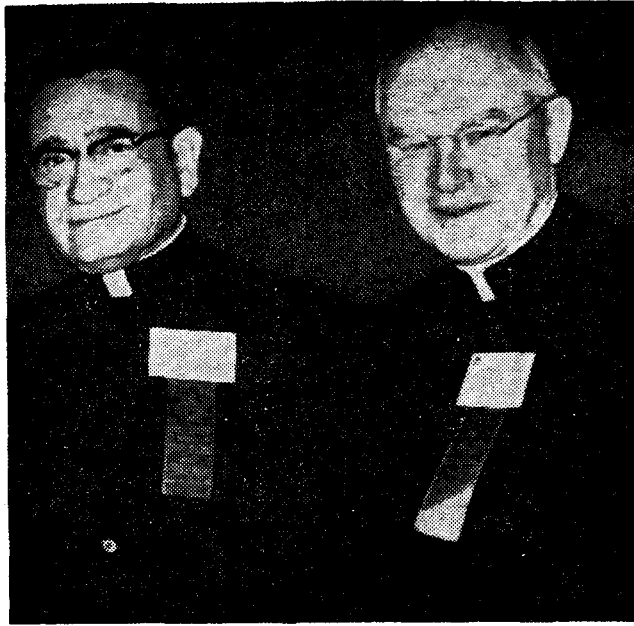
Tras dos años de excavaciones y estudios varios arqueólogos llegaron a esa conclusión, que determina el sitio del "Circo Vaticano" en el que fue colocado el obelisco traído de Egipto; el mismo que desde 1586 figura en el centro de la plaza de San Pedro.

El historiador romano Plinio el Viejo habla del gran obelisco de Heliópolis, Egipto, que fue erigido en el Circo de Nerón, emperador romano perseguidor de los cristianos que reinó desde el año 54 al 68 de nuestra Era.

Otro famoso historiador de aquella época, Publio Cornelio Tácito, menciona también el obelisco al relatar la persecución ordenada por Nerón después del incendio de Roma en el año 64.

El 25 de mayo, coincidiendo casi con la "recepción", el secretario dominicano de Justicia, Mario Abréu Penzo, publicó una carta en el diario El Caribe, de Ciudad Trujillo, en la que calificaba al nuncio de "provocador internacional" y pedía al presidente de la República que Mons. Zanini fuera declarado "persona non grata".

Abréu acusaba en su carta al anuncio de haber "inspirado" las pastorales "sediciosas" dadas por los Obispos de la República Dominicana.



Arzobispo Miguel D. Miranda de Ciudad México, primado de México (izquierda) fue uno de los oradores en la 18ª Convención Anual de Serra International en Dallas, Tex. El Obispo Thomas K. Gorman (derecha) de Dallas-Fort Worth, fue el anfitrión de la convención.

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**VESTIGIOS CRISTIANOS DE NUBIA**

KHARTUM, SUDAN, (NC) — En el plazo de unos años desaparecerán en Nubia bajo las aguas, huellas de un pasado remoto, que incluyen vestigios de la época cristiana.

Con la construcción de la gran presa de Aswam se formará un lago de más de 500 kilómetros de largo por 25 a 40 de anchura en la parte del Valle del Nilo llamada Nubia, que va desde el sur de Egipto al norte del Sudán.

de la antigüedad que serán cubiertos por las aguas datan Algunos de los recuerdos de época tan remota como

cuarenta siglos antes de nuestra Era, mientras que otros son vestigios del "milenio" —aproximadamente desde el año 500 al 1,500— en que Nubia fue un país cristiano.

Pero el Cristianismo pudo llegar a Nubia incluso antes, cuando santo Tomás Apóstol predicó en Etiopía, que entonces incluía parte de Nubia.

Fuentes históricas establecen, sin embargo, la evangelización de Nubia en tiempos del emperador romano Justi-

niano (527-65), y de su esposa la emperatriz Teodora. El emperador era católico, pero su mujer pertenecía a la secta monofisita, formada por seguidores del monje de Constantinopla Eutiques, quienes negaban la naturaleza humana de Cristo. Esta herejía fue condenada en el concilio de Calcedonia, año 451.

En el año 549 un sacerdote monofisita enviado por Teodora consiguió convertir al rey de Nubia, Silko, y a todo su pueblo. Diez años después sacerdotes católicos enviados por Justiniano convirtieron el reino de Makurra, situado al sur de Nubia y otro de los tres que existían entonces a lo largo del Valle del Nilo.

El obispo monofisita Longinus hizo edificar capillas en Nubia durante la segunda mitad del siglo sexto, y transformó varios templos paganos en iglesias cristianas.

A pesar de la oposición de los católicos de Makurra, el obispo Longinus convirtió al monofisismo el reino de Alwa, que era el más meridional de los tres del Valle del Nilo.

Luego como el patriarcado católico de Alejandría estuvo vacante durante muchos años, desde el 637 al 731, los católicos de Makurra llegaron a depender de los patriarcas monofisitas, por lo que el reino pasó a formar parte de la secta.

Tras su conquista de Alejandría en el 641 los árabes musulmanes comenzaron a hacer incursiones en Nubia, y a principios del siglo X iniciaron una invasión sistemática. En 1273 conquistaron el reino de Makurra, destruyendo su capital, Dongola, cuya Iglesia, "resplandeciente de oro", fue incendiada.

En 1315 Egipto mandó un ejército a Nubia para destruir al rey cristiano, que llevaron cautivo a El Cairo, dejando en su puesto a un musulmán.

El Cristianismo floreció no obstante en el reino meridional de Alwa hasta el siglo dieciséis, época en que fue extinguido por los invasores musulmanes y por la influencia islámica que llegaba de Arabia a través del mar Rojo.

**Catedral y Capilla en La Habana son Dañadas por una Explosión**

LA HABANA, (NC) — La Catedral de La Habana sufrió daños por la explosión del polvorín de Cayo Cruz, situado en la parte oriental de la capital.

Debido a la fuerza de la explosión se resquebrajó y quedó arrancada la puerta principal de la Catedral.

Ha sufrido también graves daños la capilla de San José Obrero, en la barriada industrial de Luyanó que se encuentra próxima al lugar de la explosión.

En varios kilómetros a la redonda quedaron destrozados los cristales de las ventanas

y los de las vitrinas de los comercios, además de los ventanales de "Telemundo", estación de televisión donde acababa de pronunciar un largo discurso el primer ministro Fidel Castro.

Según informes, dos personas resultaron muertas y los heridos suman a centenares. Una densa nube de humo cubrió la zona del puerto y de la parte vieja de La Habana.

La explosión fue casi más violenta que la del vapor "Le Coubra" cuyo cargamento de municiones estalló en el puerto habanero a principios de este año.

Durante la Edad Media se perdieron todos los restos del Circo, excepción hecha del obelisco, erigido luego en la plaza de San Pedro por orden de Sixto V.

Las excavaciones realizadas en el sitio donde se suponía que estuvo el obelisco, han dado como resultado el hallazgo de la marca de su base, así como también de capas de arcilla y arena que los arqueólogos consideran pertenecientes a la pista del Circo.

Según se deduce del estudio de las huellas descubiertas, el Circo se extendía de este a oeste, lo mismo que la basílica de San Pedro. Los restos sepulcrales hallados bajo la basílica corresponden claramente al cementerio que existía más allá de la parte norte del circo neroniano. Es el sitio donde fue encontrada la tumba de San Pedro y sobre el cual se alza la cúpula de su basílica.



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**Razones Para la Nulidad**

Un matrimonio puede ser declarado nulo por las siguientes razones:

1. Porque los dos o uno de los contrayentes viciaron el contrato de matrimonio sujetándolo a alguna condición que afectaba a la sustancia del mismo.  
Esto podría suceder si uno o los dos contrayentes entraron en el matrimonio solamente con la condición de que éste durara un tiempo determinado. Sería lo mismo si uno o los dos entraran en el matrimonio con la condición de evitar siempre los hijos. En esos casos el matrimonio es esencialmente defectuoso ya desde el principio.
2. Porque los dos o uno de los contrayentes no era libre para casarse. No existe la libertad para casarse válidamente, cuando un impedimento llamado dirimente está de por medio.  
El más frecuente impedimento dirimente es que alguno de los contrayentes está ya casado previamente. Este impedimento está establecido por ley divina; y ninguna autoridad humana puede permitir a una persona tener más de un marido o más de una mujer al mismo tiempo.  
Otro impedimento que hace inválido el matrimonio es la diferencia de religión que se da cuando una de las partes es un no bautizado. La misma ley divina prohíbe el matrimonio en este caso puesto que sería peligroso para la fe de la parte católica. Es la Iglesia la que ha legislado sobre este impedimento, y la dispensa de él se concede cuando se dan las necesarias garantías de que la fe del católico no será perturbada.
3. Porque las dos partes, o al menos una de ellas no dieron pleno consentimiento al contrato matrimonial, fuera por grave temor, o por imposición externa, o por ignorancia de alguno de los elementos que son sustanciales en el contrato.
4. Porque el matrimonio no se ha celebrado de la manera debida. Para los católicos el matrimonio debe tener lugar ante dos testigos y un sacerdote con la debida jurisdicción o delegación.

La Iglesia nunca dispensa del requisito de los dos testigos, de tal manera que en lugares a donde no llega el sacerdote o donde su ausencia se prolongara por mucho tiempo, el matrimonio puede ser válido en la sola presencia de los dos testigos.

En resumen: Considerado desde un punto de vista natural el matrimonio es en esencia un contrato por el cual las partes contratantes se dan la una a la otra, y por todo el tiempo en que estuvieren vivos, el derecho a tenerse el uno al otro como marido y mujer.

Puesto que la relación matrimonial está ordenada por la naturaleza, y por tanto por Dios, no puede ser regulada por el estado.

La indisolubilidad del matrimonio no es el resultado del contrato matrimonial, sino la consecuencia de la misma naturaleza del matrimonio.

Como Dios instituyó el matrimonio, ni la Iglesia ni el estado pueden ordenar una ley que afecte a la sustancia del contrato matrimonial.

Cuando las dos partes de un contrato matrimonial naturalmente válido son bautizados, el contrato matrimonial se hace sacramento y la Iglesia puede legislar la manera como se realice el contrato matrimonial y también las condiciones externas que determinen su validez.

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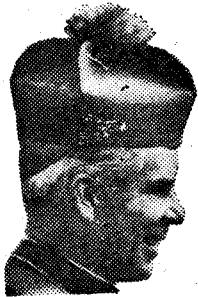
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The answer to these questions depends on the individual and his degree of faith. Where our treasure is, there are our hearts. If the love of Christ is primary in our hearts, then all else is seen through faith in Him. But for those who are prepared to listen to the message of the Crucified in these crucifying days, this is the form our thinking must take:

1. Political, economic and military power is passing from the West to the East. China with its present 600,000,000 under Communist rule could very well become the scourge of the West.

2. Whether the East and Africa thirty years from now will be inspired by Christian love or Socialist-Communist hatred of the West depends on the aid we give the Holy Father now through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith for mission lands.

3. We have reached a stage in our spiritual lives where prayer alone is not enough. When the Apostles were confronted by a devil they could not drive out, Our Lord told them they had to fast as well as pray. We are today face to face not with evil men but with the power of the devil. Reparation, self-denial, detachment from the world, making up for the sins of others, taking upon ourselves their guilt — this is the need of the hour. And our hour it is — "This is your hour," said Our Lord as He went to His Passion.

Let not a day pass without an act of self-denial. Then at the end of the month send the fruits of your penances and fastings to the Holy Father through his society for the Propagation of the Faith. The devils can be driven out of the world but only "by prayer and fasting."

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Following is the schedule of Forty Hours Devotion according to the Chancery:

- July  
12 — Convent of Mary Immaculate, Key West
- August  
2 — Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale  
16 — St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach  
30 — St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach
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- July 10 — Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of the Seven Brothers and Associates, Martyrs, Credo, preface of the Trinity.
- July 11 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Pius I, Pope and Martyr, common preface.
- July 12 — St. John Gualbert, Abbot. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Nabor and Felix, Martyrs, common preface.
- July 13 — St. Anacletus, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.
- July 14 — St. Bonaventure, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, common preface.
- July 15 — St. Henry the Emperor, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.
- July 16 — Commemoration of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Mt. Carmel. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
- July 17 — Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Alexius, Confessor, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

## Policeman's Headache

WORCESTER, Mass (NC) — After speaking to the Worcester Police Department at a breakfast, Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan was presented an honorary police chief's badge, described by the local chief as good for "everything in the department but the aspirin."

## Strange But True

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## Saints of the Week

- Sunday, July 10  
**FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.** Generally this date is the feast of the Seven Brothers and SS. Rufina and Secunda, Martyrs. The Seven Brothers were the sons of St. Felicitas, Martyr. They were Januarius, Felix and Philip, who were scourged to death; Sylvanus, thrown from a precipice, and Alexander, Vitalis and Martial, who were beheaded.
- They died about 150. SS. Rufina and Secunda were Roman women who were put to death by Valerian about 257.
- Monday, July 11  
**ST. PIUS I, Pope-Martyr.** He succeeded Pope St. Hyginus in 140. During his pontificate, he dealt energetically with questions of Church discipline and actively opposed the Gnostic heretics. It is not certain whether he was put to death, but he merited the title of Martyr through the hardships he endured during his reign. He died in 155.
- Tuesday, July 12  
**ST. JOHN GUALBERT, Abbot - Confessor.** A nobleman of Florence, he was born in 999. Seeking to avenge the murder of his brother, he apprehended the slayer on Good Friday, but a sermon he heard on the example of Christ on the Cross changed the course of his life and he freed the wrongdoer. He entered the religious life and founded the monastic Order of Vallumbrosa. He died at Passignano, one of his foundations, in 1073 and was canonized by Pope Celestine III in 1193.
- Wednesday, July 13  
**ST. ANACLETUS, Pope-Martyr.** Also known as St. Cletus, he was the third Pope and reigned from 76 to 88. He is said to have been ordained to the priesthood by St. Peter. The ancient martyrologies style him as a martyr.
- Thursday, July 14  
**ST. BONAVENTURE, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor.** He was born at Bagnorea in 1221. His baptismal name was John but he was called Bonaventure (good fortune) by St. Francis of Assisi, who cured him miraculously as a child. He became a Franciscan at the age of 20 and at 36 was Minister General of the Order. Once when asked by St. Thomas Aquinas where he received his great learning, he replied by pointing to a crucifix. He was the adviser of St. Louis and of St. Isabella, the King's sister. He was nominated Archbishop of York but declined the
- Friday, July 15  
**ST. HENRY II, Emperor.** A descendant of Charlemagne, he was born in Bavaria in 972 and was known as Henry the Good. He was educated by St. Wolfgang of Ratisbon. He became emperor in 1002 and with his empress, St. Cunegundis, did much for religion during troublous times. He had a special for the Benedictines and to become a member of that Order. For this reason he was named by Pope Pius X as the patron of the Benedictine Oblates. He died in 1024 and was canonized in 1146.
- Saturday, July 16  
**OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL.** This feast commemorates the Carmelite tradition that the Blessed Mother appeared to St. Simon Stock, a Carmelite friar, and gave him the Brown Scapular to which all privileges were attached. St. Simon Stock became the Prior General of the Order. He died at Bordeaux in 1256.







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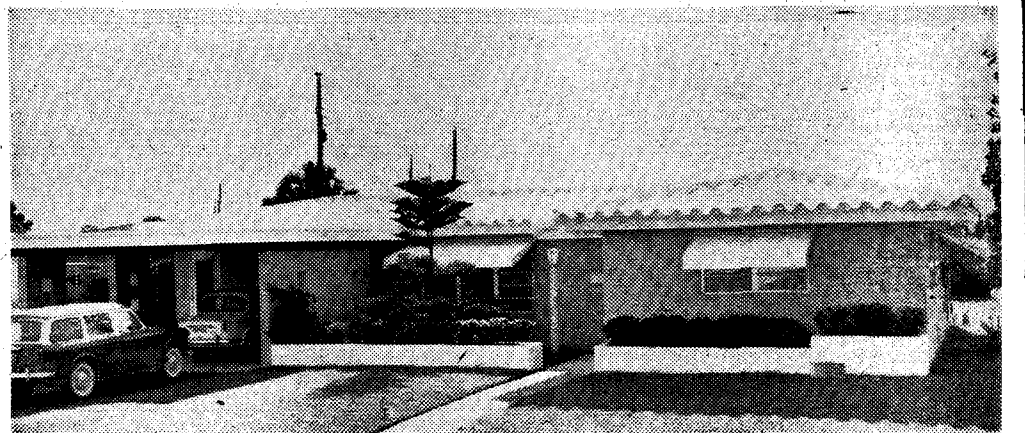
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# Deaths in the Diocese

## George J. Berg

Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church for George J. Berg, 74, of 1630 NE 12th St. He came here eight years ago from Chicago. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. William H. Kuhn; a son and four grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

## Dominick Sandrella

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Dominick Sandrella, 79, of 11450 NE 10th Ave. He came here five years ago from Uniontown, Pa. Surviving are two daughters, including Mrs. Marie A. Tassone; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Galgano Funeral Home.

## Miss Ellen F. McDonnell

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Miss Ellen F. McDonnell, 78, of 528 Minocca Ave. She came here 26 years ago from New York. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Cecilia McDonnell and Mrs. Mae M. Palmer. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

## Michael Richard Bernardi

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Michael Richard Bernardi, 72, of 420 E. 48th St., Hialeah. He came here 12 years ago from Chicago. Surviving are two brothers, a sister and a niece. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Lena Lloyd

Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Lena Lloyd, 84, of 245 E. 58th St., Hialeah. She came here 64 years ago from Toronto. Surviving are a brother, a niece and two nephews. Burial arrangements were under the direction of King Funeral Home.

## Phillibert Chausard

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Lawrence Church for Phillibert Chausard, 88, of 2179 NE 182nd St. Surviving are his wife, Josephine; two sons, and two daughters. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Lesge Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Ann A. Murray

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Gesu Church for Mrs. Ann A. Murray, 75, of 226 SW Fifth Ave. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

## Francis Earl Koster

Mass of Requiem was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for Francis Earl Koster, 59, of 6615 NW 38th St. He came here 20 years ago from Long Branch, N.J. Surviving are his wife, Bessie; a son, Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Laurie Lang; three grandchildren, a brother and a sister. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

## Francois Lazzeri

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Francois Lazzeri, 45, of 4321 SW Fourth St. He came here 13 years ago from New York. Surviving are his wife, Helene; two sons, Jeff and Gary, and a grandson. Burial arrangements were under the direction of King Funeral Home.

## John J. Tansey

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Gesu Church for John James Tansey, 73, of 212 NW 18th Ave. He came here in 1919 from Lenox, Mass. Surviving are five sons, John, Gerald, George, Robert and William and four grandchildren. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

## Michael J. Kelley

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Michael J. Kelley, 55, of 470 NE 59th St. He came here in 1945 and was manager of many hotels in the area and past president of the Florida State Hotel Association. Surviving are his wife, Martha; a son, Michael Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Waterman; a grandson; a sister and a brother. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

## French Critic Honored

PARIS (NC) — Henri Massis, literary critic and Catholic apologist, has been elected to the French Academy on the first ballot to succeed Cardinal Georges Grente, Bishop of Le Mans, who died in May of last year. Mr. Massis was honored by the French Academy in 1928

## James V. Ferdinand

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for James V. Ferdinand, 66, of 470 NW 109th St. He came here six years ago from West Haven, Conn. Surviving are his wife, Frances; three sons, including Robert and James; a daughter and a grandchild. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Rosadele L. Rowe

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Rosadele L. Rowe, 67, of 4720 SW First St. She came here seven years ago from Monmouth Junction, N.J. Surviving are her husband, Edward; one son and two sisters, including Mrs. Rudolph Reusing. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

## Cmdr. Brownlow J. Fadden

Mass of Requiem was offered in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Cmdr. Brownlow J. Fadden, 60, of 1131 Venetia Ave. He was a retired Coast Guard Commander, a veteran of 37 years service. Surviving are his wife, Violet; three sons, including William and Paul and five daughters, including Mrs. Lloyd Hinkle and Mrs. Efraim Correa. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery with local arrangements under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

## Samuel Pinna

Requiem Mass was offered in St. John the Apostle Church for Samuel Pinna, 65, of 1901 E. Fifth Ave., Hialeah. He came here eight years ago from New York. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, James and Salvatore; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Zito, Mrs. Mamie Paolillo and Miss Rose Anne Pinna, and six grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

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## Gene Fowler Author, Dies

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered for Gene Fowler, biographer, novelist, newspaperman, and convert to Catholicism, who died at the age of 70.

Mr. Fowler achieved success as a New York newspaperman in the twenties. He became managing editor of the New York American in 1925 and later served in the same capacity on the New York Morning Telegraph.

He moved to Hollywood in 1931 and became one of the highest paid screen writers in the film capital. He wrote several novels, and biographies of actor John Barrymore, former Mayor James J. Walker of New York and comedian Jimmy Durante.

Mr. Fowler received religious instructions by mail from Father Duane Theobald of Denver's Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. He had been a lifelong friend of the late Msgr. Hugh L. McMenamin, who built

Mexican Text Criticized  
MERIDA, Mexico (NC) — A textbook which must be used in all Mexican schools, public and private, tries to de-Christianize students the Weekly newspaper of the Archdiocese of Yucatan charged.

the cathedral and was its rector for 40 years.

A newsman once asked Mr. Fowler why he joined the Catholic Church.

"It's simple," he said, "I

wanted to go to heaven."

Mr. Fowler is survived by his wife, Agnes Hubbard Fowler; two sons, Gene Jr. and Will; and a daughter, Jane.

He was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery in Los Angeles.

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