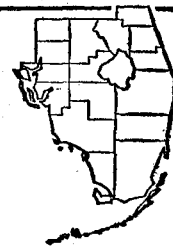


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POPE JOHN XXIII kisses the foot of the be-robed statue of St. Peter in St. Peter's Basilica. The ancient statue was venerated during ceremonies on the feast of SS. Peter and Paul.

Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, Ex-Delegate To U.S., Dies

ROME (NC) — Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, head of the Church's missionary effort since 1933 and apostolic delegate to the United States for 10 years before that, has died in a Rome hospital.

The health of the 87-year-old prelate had been failing for weeks.

Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, of which Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi was Prefect, was at his bedside at the time of death.

Pope John XXIII had left the Vatican to visit the weakening Cardinal only nine days before his death, which leaves 84 members in the College of Cardinals, of whom 32 are Italians.

Cardinal Fumasoni - Biondi had been a priest for 63 years and an archbishop for 43 years. He was born in Rome on Sept. 4, 1872, and was educated for the priesthood at the Roman Seminary. Before ordination he



CARDINAL FUMASONI-BIONDI

served in the Italian Army in accordance with Italian law.

He was ordained on April 17, 1897 in the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome. His first assignment was to the Roman church of Santa Maria in Cosmedin.

In 1902 he became secretary to Cardinal Agostino Casca, an advisor of Pope Leo
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Aid Peter's Pence Bishop Carroll Asks

To the Priests and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

Once in the course of each year a special opportunity is offered us to express our loyalty and devotion to the Holy Father. This comes in our annual Peter's Pence which will be taken up on Sunday, July 17th.

Our Divine Savior constituted Saint Peter as Head of the Church. Our Holy Father, Pope John XXIII, as the successor of Saint Peter wields supreme authority over the Church Universal. In the name of Christ and by His authority, he directs the Church in its divinely commissioned work. It is fitting then that we find occasion to express our submission to the Sovereign Pontiff, and our respect for his office. Through the Peter's Pence Collection we traditionally make this expression of esteem and reverence. The offerings that we make at this time permit us to share in meeting the needs of the Holy See, and in that vast crusade of merciful relief which the Holy Father constantly carries out among the poor and needy.

Peter's Pence offers to fathers and mothers a precious opportunity of cultivating in their children respect for authority. They do well to use this occasion to foster a reverence for the Holy Father. Children should be encouraged to contribute to Peter's Pence, no matter how small their offering may be. In making the gift they should be taught that it is an expression of esteem and regard for the person of the Holy Father, and for the office he holds.

Because of the special significance attached to Peter's Pence, I know that you will be generous in your contributions to our Holy Father.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

Missionaries Reported Safe In Congo Riots

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (NC) — Violence in the Congo has not had widespread effect on Catholic missionaries or Church property, according to reports available in this troubled African nation.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Malula, of Leopoldville, a native African, contacted mutineers of the Congolese army in order to obtain protection for priests and Sisters. Despite the turmoil, missionaries were reported to be carrying out their regular assignments.

In the region of Thysville, however, about 75 miles southeast of Leopoldville, it was reported that mutinous troops broke into a convent where many white women had sought refuge. A number of nuns were among those beaten and molested.

Several units of Belgian troops have been flown to the
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OFF TO EUROPE, some of the 32 pilgrims of the Diocese of Miami enplane for the month-long trip that will include attendance at the Eucharistic Congress in Munich, Germany, opening July 31. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor (in foreground), is spiritual leader of the group that left Miami International Airport Tuesday.

Parish School Being Built At Port Charlotte

Construction was started this week on a new school, convent and administration building for the St. Charles Borromeo parish, in Port Charlotte.

The three projects will augment the facilities of the South Florida west coast parish which came into being just a year ago with the construction of the St. Charles Borromeo Church and rectory. The church was completed in a record 25 days and was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll July 19, 1959.

Also at Port Charlotte, ground was broken on June 19 this year for the new St. Joseph's Hospital which will be a complete general hospital to provide medical and surgical care to all residents within a 20-mile area.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, of Baden, Pa., who will be in
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Cardinal Scores Immodest Attire

GENOA, Italy (NC) — Genoa's Cardinal-Archbishop has warned confessors in his archdiocese that women who wear tight-fitting slacks present a "grave" problem.

Giuseppe Cardinal Siri acknowledged a need for "practical clothes for women who ride motor bikes or who take part in certain sports or work." But he added:

"Men's clothes as used by women tend to affect the psychology of women. Slacks tend to hurt the relationship between women and the opposite sex, and they easily harm maternal dignity in the eyes of children."

Cardinal Asks Divine Help For Convention Delegates

LOS ANGELES (NC) — The Cardinal-Archbishop of Los Angeles expressed the hope that Divine Wisdom would prevail in

the decisions of delegates to the Democratic national convention.

In an invocation delivered at the convention, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre reminded the delegates that they were assembled in a city dedicated to Our Lady Queen of the Angels.

Declaring that the delegates "will exercise a delegated power as they cast their votes for the candidates presented," the Cardinal added: "There is no power but from God, and those that are appointed, are appointed by God."

'The Catholic In America'

The second in the series of articles entitled "The Catholic in America" is published on Page 11. The series, written by Father Peter J. Rahill, treats of the position and experience of Catholics in the United States from colonial times to the present.

Diocese Gives Chile \$21,357

Catholics in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami have contributed more than \$21,357.36 in cash to the quake-stricken people of Chile, according to an announcement made this week by the Chancery.

In addition, thousands of pounds of clothing and blankets were shipped to Chile from parishes in South Florida.

At the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the proceeds from the annual U. S. Bishops' Relief Fund collection, taken up in churches of the Diocese on Sunday, June 19, were all donated to the victims of the recent earthquakes in Chile.

Senate Report On Migrants Scores 'Ugly Human Waste'

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Senate document calls the plight of the U.S. migrant farm worker and his family a charge to the conscience of all Americans.

"They are living testimonials to the poverty and neglect that is possible even in our wealthy and dynamic democracy that prides itself on protection and concern for the individual," the document said.

Prepared for the migratory labor subcommittee of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, the report is critical of working, housing, wage and recruitment conditions.

MILLION FARM WORKERS

There are nearly 1,000,000 traveling farm workers, half of whom are Americans and the other half foreigners, chiefly from Mexico. The Americans

are largely Texas - Mexicans, southern Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Indians, it says.

"The migrant and his family are lonely wanderers on the face of our land," the document says.

"Behind the screen of statistics showing migrant labor toiling often for as little as 50 cents an hour and working only 131 days a year, we see families crowded into shelters that are more like coops, for animals, with children undernourished and in poor health, two or three years behind in school, with little chance to develop their talents and become fully useful to themselves or their country.

"This is the ugliest kind of human waste," the study claims.

Congo Strife Doesn't Halt Church Work, Reports Say

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Congo to help end the mutiny and aid Europeans to flee the country which was granted independence on June 30. Premier Patrice Lumumba also has asked the United Nations and the United States for help in establishing order.

Meanwhile Premier Moise Tshumbi of Katanga, the Congo's richest province, announced that it had seceded from the Congo. He said the government of Premier Lumumba had tried "to make us submit to the will of communism."

Two U.S. Catholic missionaries are known to have been stationed in the Congo prior to the outbreak. They are Father Richard Waters, S.V.D., and Mother Margaret Mary Finn, of the Religious of the Sacred Heart. Mother Margaret is reported to be safe in Leopoldville. State Department officials said they have no word of the whereabouts of Father Waters.

PLAGUED BY VIOLENCE

The Congo has more Catholics than any other African country. They number 4,865,813 in a total population of 13,559,000.

The new nation has been plagued by violence since the beginning of 1959 and many Catholic leaders here realized that the Church would face serious problems with the coming of independence.

Chief among the problems facing the Church are racial strife, tribal warfare, the growth of native sects and communist infiltration.

Last December, Fides, mission news agency, reported that Red propaganda spread on orders from Moscow is "undeniably threatening to ruin the confidence of a part of Congolese public opinion with regard to the Church." Even some Catholics, it said, are being influenced.

'Africans Need To Help Selves'

LOVELAND, O. (NC) — Africa is rocketing into a new era and one of its chief needs is "responsible people who will help the Africans help themselves."

Elizabeth Reid, Grail lay missionary and veteran Far East editor, thus summarized her impressions after a four-month survey of Nigeria, Togoland, Liberia, Guinea, Sierra Leone, and Ghana.

Miss Reid, said "things are moving much faster in Africa now than they did in Asia after the war."

Pope Sends Blessing On Death Of U.S. Child Who Visited Him

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII, who waived aside protocol and interrupted his heavy schedule to spend 40 minutes with Catherine Hudson of Oklahoma City last Holy Week, sent his blessing and his condolences to the seven-year-old girl's family on her death.

The child died of leukemia in the hospital of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation in Oklahoma City. She had received the last rites several times, and was given the sacrament of Confirmation the day she died.

Cathy Hudson knew about her "bad blood" and begged her widowed mother to take her to see the Pope last spring. Mrs. Marlene Hudson, a convert, sold her automobile and furniture to do so.



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GRIM DETERMINATION and plenty of speed resulted in a strike as Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste, of Belleville, Ill., delivered the opening pitch at the new Catholic Youth Center night softball diamond. Umpire Charles Missman is ready to call the first pitch a strike. The CYO center also includes bowling lanes.

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XII. Later he became secretary to Cardinal Sebastiani Martinelli, who had been apostolic delegate to the United States.

In 1904 he became an official of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. At that time the Church in the United States was still under the jurisdiction of the congregation, and was technically a mission territory. It remained so for six of his 12 years with the congregation.

In 1916 he was named apostolic delegate to India and elevated to the rank of archbishop. In 1919 he was made first apostolic delegate to Japan. He was recalled to Rome to become Secretary of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

In December, 1922, he was named apostolic delegate to the United States. His duties brought him to every state in the Union. With the creation of the Diocese of Reno, every state in the Union came to have a bishopric during his tenure.

An outstanding accomplishment of his stay in the United States was the amalgamation of the Sisters of Mercy, effected in 1929. It brought about 40 communities into a single congregation. He was later to become protector to more than a score of congregations of American women Religious, and to the

Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi's years in the U. S. were marred by bitter anti-Catholic outbursts, with the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan and bigotry provoked by the campaign in 1928 of Alfred E. Smith, a Catholic, for the presidency. Grotesque charges of papal interference in American politics were publicly aired. The apostolic delegate continued his duties patiently and without recrimination, and thereby earned admiration from observant persons throughout the country.

Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi took over the duties of apostolic delegate to Mexico when the delegate there was forced by government persecution to flee the country.

He was called to Rome to the consistory of March, 1933, at which he became a cardinal. He became Prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, and a member of the Congregation of the Holy Office, the Consistorial Congregation, the Congregation for the Oriental Church, the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, and the Congregation for Seminaries and Universities.

In 1958, a pro-prefect of the Congregation, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, was appointed to help Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi in that post. Cardinal Stritch died shortly after his arrival in Rome and was succeeded by Cardinal Agagianian.

Excessive Socialization Can 'Dehumanize,' Vatican Says

GRENOBLE, France (NC) — Excessive socialization can dehumanize society, delegates to the French Social Week were warned in a letter from the Holy See.

The letter was sent by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, in behalf of Pope John XXIII.

Theme of the conference is "Socialization and the Human Person." It is a meeting of scholars, sociologists and professional people to discuss social problems.

Cardinal Tardini noted that circumstances stemming from World War II have led to an ever-widening and more thorough socialization.

"The advantages offered by

this state of affairs, both in the economic, social and cultural fields, are undeniable," he said. "In addition to developing the sense of collaboration and of solidarity socialization can satisfy certain social needs of primary importance in a positive way: for example, the need of home, medical treatment, social services, work and leisure."

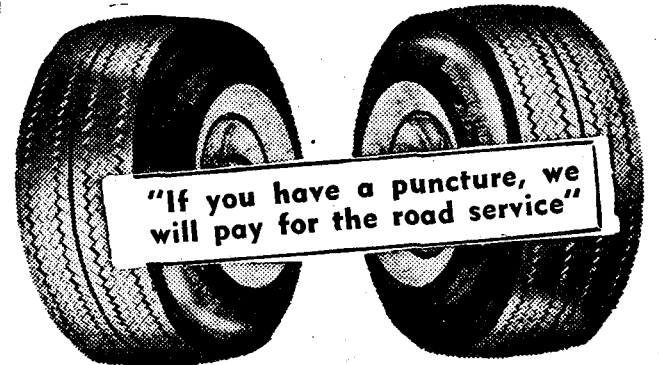
"On the other hand," he warned, "socialization increases bureaucratic machinery beyond all proportion. It increases the details of the technical organization of human relations in all sectors of society's life and it leads to methods which constitute the serious risk identified today with the word 'dehumanization.'"

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10 Religious In Her Family

A Dominican nun, one of a family of 10 religious, arrived in Miami this week from Rome where she witnessed the consecration of her brother as a missionary Bishop.

A member of the Dominican Congregation of the Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Albany, N.Y., Sister Mary Louis, O.P., visited the Sisters of the Congregation who staff Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico in the downtown area.

Her brother, Bishop Aloysius Scheerer, O.P., was one of 14 missionary Bishops consecrated by Pope John on May 8 at St. Peter's in Rome and was installed in his new See in Multan, West Pakistan, on May 18th.

For the first time in 25 years, according to Sister Louis, the family of 10 which includes five Dominicans and five Discalced Carmelites, were reunited for the ceremonies of consecration.

Present, in addition to Sister Louis, were Father Berch-

mans Scheerer, O.P., sub prior at St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Ky.; Father Hyacinth Scheerer, O.C.D., Polillo Island, Philippines; Sister Gertrude Marie, O.P., Retreat House, Albuquerque, N.M.; Sister Mary Anthony, O.P., superior, Catechitical School, Altmont, N.Y.; Brother Boniface, O.C.D., El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands, Calif.; Brother Dominić, O.C.D., Palanan, Philippine Islands; Brother Louis, O.C.D., House of Philosophy, Holy Hill, Wis., and Brother Vincent, O.C.D., Polillo Island, Philippines.

Philadelphia policeman, Louis Scheerer, father of this outstanding family of religious, entered the Dominican Novitiate at Springfield, Ky., and having tried the religious life decided it was not his vocation.

In the early 1900's he married Gertrude Beisel and together they reared the seven boys and

three girls all of whom entered the religious life.

Their first son, now Father Berchmans, was named Hyacinth because that was the name chosen by his father when he entered the novitiate.

According to Sister Louis a favorite family anecdote is one which involves the new Bishop of Multan. When he was only 19 months old and just beginning to speak plainly, a visitor asked him, "What are you going to be when you grow up, Aloysius?" Without hesitation the young child replied, "A Bishop." Although the question was repeated several times, the answer remained the same, "A Bishop."

Unfortunately, neither of the parents, who were both Dominican Tertiaries lived to see their young son's prediction come true. Mrs. Scheerer died 13 years ago while visiting one of her daughters at Our Lady of Prouille Retreat House at



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ONE OF NINE sisters and brothers, all religious, of newly consecrated Bishop Aloysius L. Scheerer of Multan, West Pakistan is Sister Mary Louis, O. P., at right, shown touring the clinic at Centro Hispano Catolico with Sister Miriam, O.P.

Elkins Park, Albany, N.Y. and Father Hyacinth, who was her husband died 18 months later while visiting his son, studying at the Carmelite seminary in Washington, D.C.

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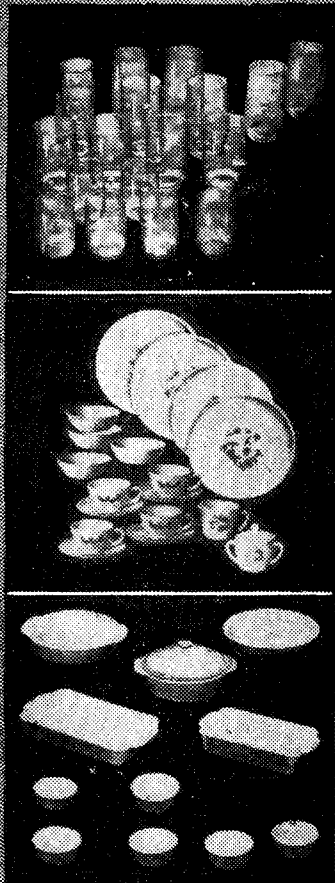
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Hiroshima To Observe Anniversary Of A-Bombing

HIROSHIMA (NC) — The Bishop of Hiroshima will celebrate Mass Aug. 6 for the 78,000

persons who died here 15 years before in the world's first atomic holocaust.

The majestic nave of the cathedral will be some who remember that morning 15 years ago when the first atomic bomb exploded over this city of 400,000.

The Catholic community then consisted of not more than 150

persons, many of whom lost their lives in the bombing. Today, in the area of the ruins of the single chapel where they worshiped, there are a great Cathedral and eight other parish districts, six of which have new churches with resident pastors and schools.

Two new high schools have also been constructed.

Finally, Hiroshima, in the year that marks the 15th anniversary of the bombing, has

been raised to the status of a diocese.

The symbol of this remarkable rebirth from disaster that seemed to be the end of everything is the Peace Memorial Cathedral, where the anniversary services will be held. A symbol of future growth, it became a reality in large measure because of an anonymous American benefactor. He gave the money which made possible the cathedral in its present dimensions. He has contributed substantially ever since.

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Bishop Dominicus Noguchi will sing the Requiem in the Peace Memorial Cathedral that towers above the rest of the reconstructed city. The cathedral, dedicated to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, replaces a tiny wooden chapel of the Assumption that disintegrated in the atomic attack.

Among those crowding into

Red-Led Rome Riots Called Part Of World-Wide Plot

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The clash between Red-led rioters

and Rome police is a cause for "sorrow and humiliation" for every Christian, L'Osservatore Romano said.

The Vatican City daily called the riot "an unheard of offense against the principles that must govern a well-ordered community."

The Rome clash was one of several that broke out between communist-led demonstrators and police in various parts of Italy in early July. At the root of the clashes — which took more than five lives — is friction between the communists and the neofascist party. The communists have used the conflict to put pressure on the Christian Democratic government.

Italian Premier Fernando Tambroni has charged that the disorders and the strikes that accompanied them are part of an international communist plot to overthrow his government and to subvert democracy.

The strike, called by communists, to protest against the police action, failed to tie up Rome. It resulted in riots in other cities, however. In Reggio Emilia, in Italy's so-called "Red belt", four persons were reported killed when police used machine guns against rioters.



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ARCHBISHOP Paolo Bertoli, new Papal Nuncio to Paris, is greeted upon his arrival from Rome by Rene Brouillet, presidential secretary. The 52-year-old prelate, former nuncio to Colombia, presented his credentials to French President Charles de Gaulle. The Paris post was formerly held by Pope John XXIII.

Aid Catholic-Oriented Party, Bishops Urge Puerto Ricans

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — Puerto Rico's Bishops have asked the faithful to support formation of the Catholic-oriented Christian Action party.

Bishop James P. Davis of San Juan and James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., of Ponce urged their clergy and laity to help with the party's registration, which must be completed by Aug. 28 to make its candidates eligible for the November elections.

The Bishops issued a letter dealing with relations between the clergy and the party. The letter instructed priests to use Church properties, if necessary, to assist in the registration.

The Bishops' letter made clear that the party is not a Church-sponsored organization. The Bishops said the aims of the party and the Church in Puerto Rico are the same, but there is a difference in the procedure involved.

Formation of the Christian Action party started in May after the Puerto Rican House of Representatives killed a Catholic-supported bill for a released-time program of religious instruction for public school students.

The Bishops and Catholic lay leaders of Puerto Rico said formation of the party was

the only way to thwart the practices of the island's three political parties in disregarding requests for Catholic-supported legislation. They charged that these practices have extended over the last 20 years.

The other three parties are the Popular Democratic party of Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, the Statehood Republican party and the Independent party.

German Claims Soviets Are 'In Another World'

BONN Germany (NC) — Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano has warned that Soviet Russia cannot be made reasonable by concession and compromise, that the Soviet Union is "another world."

Among the prerequisites for new and successful parleys with the Soviets, he said, are the economic and political strengthening of the Atlantic and European communities and the bolstering of their will to resist.

Italian Pilgrims Killed

CUNEO, Italy (NC) — Four pilgrims to Mount Bisalta, including two seminarians and a 10-year-old girl, were killed when lightning struck a large iron cross under which they sought refuge from an Alpine storm.



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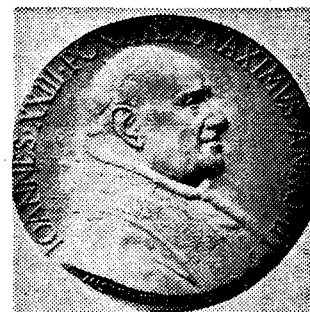
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Ministers' Protest Catholic As Public School Director

STAMFORD, Conn. (NC) — Stamford's Board of Education has rejected a ministerial league's protest against the appointment of Joseph J. Franchina, a Catholic, as superintendent of this city's public schools.

The Stamford-Darien Ministers' League, composed of 63 Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis, urged that "ethnic and religious" considerations be taken into account in the appointment and advancement of teachers in Stamford's public school system.

The Board of Education stated that the proposal made by the ministers' league is "opposed to good moral and ethical conduct" and also is "illegal and retrogressive."

TEACHERS UPHOLD BOARD

The ministers' stand that selection of public school personnel should be based on "the same religious proportion" as the "religious composition of the community" was opposed by the Citizens' School League and the Stamford Education Association, an organization of teachers.

The citizens' organization said it opposed "vigorously any suggestion that religious beliefs, racial origins or political affiliations should have any bearing on the selection or advancement of teachers." The group added that setting up a "quota system as proposed by the ministers, would be "an encouragement to racial and religious bias."

The teachers' organization asserted that appointments of teachers should be made strictly on the basis of professional competence, and called the suggestions of the ministers' group "offensive."

Running Poor Box Thief Walks Off For 90 Days

CLINTON, Ia. (NC) — A self-confessed poor box thief was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Municipal Court Judge Homer L. Smith.

Royal T. Wright, 34, admitted rifling poor boxes in St. Patrick's, St. Mary's, and St. Boniface churches. He was arrested by police for questioning and identified by a pastor as the man he saw running from one of the churches.

Proformers Leave Opera To Work In Missions

PATERSON, N.J. (NC) — Dick Mischler who performed in "Rigoletto," "Germon" and "Traviata," and his wife Carolyn a ballerina who has danced "Cinderella," "The Nutcracker Suite" and "Les Sylphides," have abandoned their operatic careers to work as lay missionaries in Mexico for two years. The Mischlers are members of AID — the Association for International Development.

Skiping A Grade Pays Off For Joe

CLEVELAND (NC) — Skiping a grade and getting paid for it, 12-year-old Joe DeBlasio of Holy Rosary school is teaching arithmetic to sixth graders at summer school.

He charges two dollars per pupil, just enough to cover his own summer school tuition so he can skip the seventh grade.

Joe attends classes in the morning, and teaches in the afternoon.

Ike To Give Address At Charities Meeting

NEW YORK (NC) — President Eisenhower will speak here September 26 at the 50th annual convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

It will coincide with the annual national meeting of the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

More than 200 members of the U.S. Hierarchy have been invited to the convention by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Red Presses At Work

MONTREAL, Canada (NC) — Communist-subsidized literature and textbooks are flooding Asia, Africa and Latin America. Raymond C. Swank, director of libraries at Stanford University, Calif., said. The amount of communist publications on sale at popular prices in these areas is amazing, he added.

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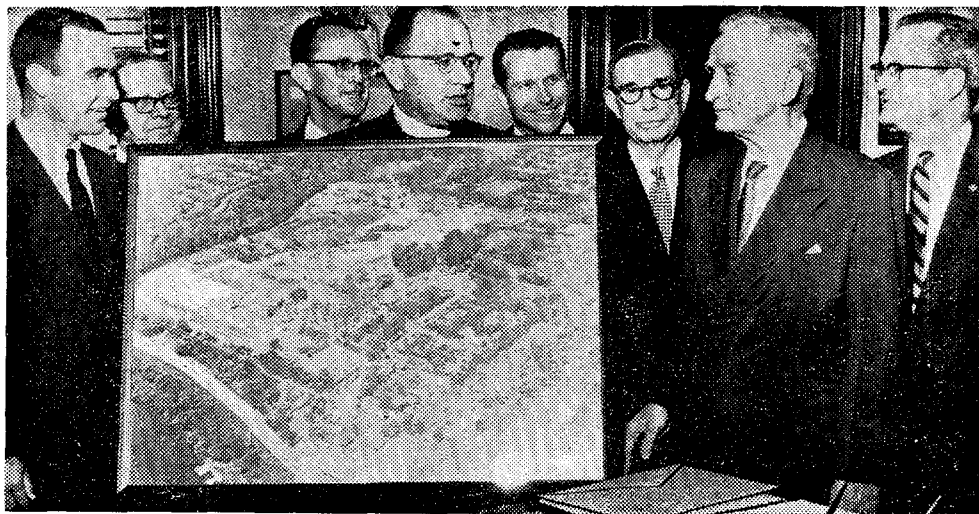
NEW YORK (NC) — "Things are looking up in my Indian mission — there are only 50 witch doctors to every priest there now."

That's the way Father Joseph A. Grassi, M.M., describes what faces missionaries in the Cuchumatane area of Guatemala where he labored before returning to the U.S.

Church Is Old Theatre

BATON ROUGE, La. (NC) — The first Negro to be ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of New Orleans Father Aubry Osborn, has a onetime movie theater for his church here.

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GEORGETOWN University has seven former students in the U. S. Senate. This picture was taken during the presentation of a photo of Georgetown to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, G. U. alumnus, who is retiring from the Senate after four terms. Left to right are: Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., of New Jersey; Senator Hall S. Lusk, Oregon; Senator Philip A.

Hart, Michigan; Father Brian A. McGrath, S.J., vice president of Georgetown; Malcolm C. McCormack, G. U. Alumni Association; Senator Dennis Chavez, New Mexico; Senator O'Mahoney, Wyoming, and Senator Alan Bible, Nevada. Not present is Senator Lyndon Johnson, of Texas. Only Harvard has as many senators among its alumni.

Bishop Scores Public Apathy Over Civil Defense Program

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) — General public apathy toward an adequate civil defense program was deplored by the Bishop of Covington, who took steps to stir a greater interest in the cause.

"The Church is expected to espouse every good and worthy cause and to promote whenever possible the commonweal of the citizenry," Bishop Richard H. Ackerman, C.S. Sp., of Covington asserted.

"One of these causes is that of adequate civil defense. Many men of sound judgment are seriously concerned that so little attention is given to the problem of human survival in the event of total war."

Bishop Ackerman designated July 17 as Civil Defense Sunday in the Covington diocese. In a letter to the pastors, he said:

"It is a fact that this ideology dedicated to world conquest and openly opposed to the principles and ethics of freedom holds a grip on a major portion of the world. Through oppression and deceit many free people have thus succumbed.

"If we are to endure as a nation of free men then we must readily accept the responsibilities and the realities of the nuclear age. One of these is total defense."

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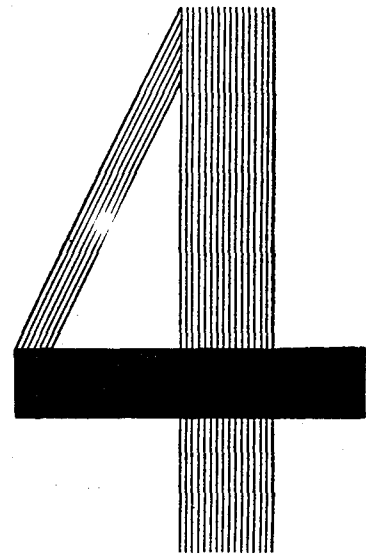
Around the NATION

Charities Officials Attend Foreign Aid Meetings

NEW YORK (NC) — Two top officials of the U.S. Bishops' worldwide relief and rehabilitation agency left here for Europe, to attend meetings dealing with assistance to other countries.

Msgr. Edward E. Swanson, executive director, and James J. Norris, European director, of Catholic Relief Services — (NCWC) will attend a meeting of the U.S. Bishops' overseas relief mission directors in Geneva and the International Conference of Catholic Charities in Rome.

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A Time Of Decision

As the first political convention draws to a close in Los Angeles and the nation prepares to greet the second, we are reminded of the assurance directed to the delegates by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre in his Invocation: "The promise of divine assistance overshadows your actions and awaits your cooperation."

Conventions have a way of turning mild critics into cynics, as they observe the "actions of the delegates." On the surface, every convention has something of the appearance of a circus. There is excitement in the air; tooting horns, outlandish hats, and outside badges give otherwise serious citizens a clownish look. Impromptu parades and guffawing groups suggest a college reunion.

Behind the gaudiness of the show, we know well that deadly serious purposes are being worked out. We know that decisions are being made that will indeed affect the future of the world. Despite the circus atmosphere, the men and women involved in choosing a candidate for President must surely be impressed with the sobering facts of the decline of American prestige in the world, the unthinkable danger of the Soviet bear crouching 90 miles from our coast, the threats to the Christian way of life all over the world.

We hope and pray that not only the delegates but every citizen will recognize God's place in the fateful decisions being made.

"The promise of divine assistance" will always be fulfilled in favor of our country, if leaders and followers refuse to forget that America's greatness in the past must be credited to the Providence of God. Equally true is the assertion that our survival and progress in the future depend upon the cooperation of

Gift: A Spider Web

There is an ancient story told of St. Felix of Nola. During one of the early persecutions of the Church, when his enemies were pursuing him, he crawled into a hollow place formed by the ruins of a wall. Immediately a spider spun a web over the opening. When the persecutors rushed up to search the hole, they saw the web and turned aside to look elsewhere.

The incident has long been used to point out that God can give help to those in great need by making use of simple, ordinary things. He hears the prayers of those who go to Him in confidence, but His answer may not come in the manner expected.

In fact it is characteristic of God to achieve His end by using the very means which we would disregard completely. Very likely St. Felix in seeing the spider never considered the possibility it would be the instrument of his deliverance.

We must remember that God does not need to make a show of might to accomplish the seemingly impossible. Our daily life is filled with seemingly insignificant events, but each one of them has meaning, each has a place in the divine plan for our salvation. Only God knows how many disasters we have been saved from by so called trivial happenings which gave a new direction to our lives.

This is equally true of the destiny of nations. We have been given the remedy of prayer and penance as a means of winning the help of God needed to bring peace to the world and save us from the slavery of Communism. The remedy is so simple that many laugh it off. Prayer and penance pitted against Communist might and cunning? Ridiculous!

No remedy is absurd, if God backs it. Long ago St. Paulinus explained why: "When God helps us, a spider's web becomes a protecting wall; without His help, a wall is no more protection than a spider's web."

No Conflict In Serving God And Nation, Bishop Declares

CHARLESTON, S. C. (NC) — The average Catholic has no split personality with regard to his nation and his Church, and "this legend of divided Catholic loyalty has flourished because the professional anti-Catholic has been building it for a century . . . and Catholics have not bothered to refute it," Bishop Paul J. Hallinan declared in a television broadcast sponsored by the Charleston Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Bishop Hallinan said that "no more than any Catholic bishop am I interested in the candidate's religion — only whether he professes and practices it sincerely.

"No more than any American am I concerned with a candidate's faith — only whether it helps him uphold the sacred oath of office he must take."

The Bishop declared that "the important point here is that the American Catholic finds nothing in his religion that conflicts with his duty as an American; nothing in the Constitution or laws of this country that conflicts with his duty as a Catholic."

Yes, Somebody Is



Revolution In Cuba Loses Meaning Under Communism

This article entitled "Revolution and Communism" appeared in the Spanish section of *The Voice* last week. It is written by Father Anthony J. Navarrete, pastor of St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne and editorial advisor of the Spanish section of *The Voice*. Because of its timeliness, and at the suggestion of many Spanish readers, the article is reprinted here in English.

By FATHER ANTHONY J. NAVARRETE

"All attempts that have been made so far to overthrow governments by violence have accomplished nothing more than substitute the old one for a new one, sometimes more cruel than the former." — Tolstoy

Not all revolutions are evil but all communism is evil and perverse; many good things may come out of a revolution but no good at all can come from communism which is the destruction of human personality.

There exists a sad misinterpretation in the minds of many Cubans as they view the present problem of their country. All of this disorientation is the consequence of the use and abuse of two words — revolution and communism. The statement made by official elements of the Cuban government that "whoever attacks communism attacks the revolution and whoever is anticommunist is counter-revolutionary" is both completely foolish and completely false.

The Cuban Revolution got its start among the people themselves; people of all classes took part in it, intellectuals and illiterates, rich and ragged, young and old, men and women. These people, the Cuban people who realized the revolution, had nothing to do with communism.

"A Revolution never belongs to the first one who starts it but rather to the last who clutches it as its prey." (Stephan Zweig) These Cuban peo-

ple who brought the revolution through, successfully fought it in order to restore their democratic institutions in an environment of peace, of justice and of Cuban solidarity. The Cuban democratic institutions are based on Christian thought and spirit, thought which permeates the over-all picture and the public and private conduct of the Cuban people.

Christianity is the basis of Cuban personality, the foundation of its democratic institutions, the ground-work which gives specific character to its humanism and the seat of its highest spiritual values.

Communism, however, is the negation of all that makes up Cuban democracy and therefore, the negation of its revolution. Consequently we may deduce that this phrase of the official element of the Cuban government, "To be anticommunist is to be counter-revolutionary" is false. Moreover, the contrary affirmation "to be Communist is to be counter-revolutionary and anti-Cuban" is true and adapted to the true Cuban spirit.

Miguel de Unamuno said that he believed in no revolution other than an interior revolution, realized within a person, in his devotion to truth, and such is really a true revolution since only a revolution that purifies the human heart will be able to produce a new and better society.

How Do Communists 'Sell' Their Doctrine To Youth?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

Even the vital importance of the political convention cannot keep communist activities off the front page. From all over the world, the flood of news keeps pouring in relentlessly. And one of the most disturbing details in the reports is the repeated reference to "the communist inspired youth."

The history of the last 40 years shows that communism creeps slowly until it captures the minds of some students in a given country. It does not need all of them at first. Merely enough dedicated, idealistic students who can be infused with the fire and light of the communist crusade to the point where they will insist on being given the chance to spread the doctrine to their friends and enemies.

We are used to hearing that no nation ever voted communism into power. And this is true. But it is only a small part of the truth. We are likely to forget in our complacency with regard to Red oppression, that once the communists are established, then begins the conquest of minds. They start naturally with the students, the youthful intellectuals who have, as do all men, the God-given desire to fight for an ideal, the urge to sacrifice themselves when presented with a great cause.

We are helping them considerably if we foolishly believe the communists are a stupid lot, fed with ugly, brutal doctrines. Their bright young men and women are taught to believe they are sharing in the world's greatest crusade to change human nature. They are presented a full set of rigid doctrines to believe and preach.

Professors with enviable reputations for scholarship lead them step by step to accept the communist code of morality and to be utterly convinced of its necessity. Hence, their minds are emptied of Christian morality, the ancient code of de-

termining an act to be right or wrong if it conformed to the absolute standard of God.

They are enflamed with the new morality, that is, a thing is good if it advances communism; it is evil, only if it hinders the progress of Marxism.

Hence, they are inspired to believe the Red youth of day in every country working for the regeneration of mankind. They are out to convert the world and are ready to suffer any hardship to help their cause.

Dr. Tom Dooley who studied communism at first hand stated that ideology and idealism, not materialism, are communism's greatest asset in winning the people of Asia. "Communism appeals to these people," he said, "because it appeals to their spirit . . . to a whole new concept . . . the young can become members of an organization and drive for a better world."

The former president of the United Nations General Assembly, Dr. Charles Malik, affirms the same truth. "The communists bring in a message," he stated. "It affects the whole of human life. It provides a total interpretation. They are not afraid to be revolutionary, to say, 'This is good and that is bad.' . . . They believe in something."

Just before World War II, Pope Pius XI gave the only remedy to this incredibly great problem. He wrote: "The fundamental remedy today lies in a sincere renewal of private and public life according to the principle of the Gospel."

America's material resources are extremely important in forcing the respect of Red leaders. But materialism is not the answer. The bowl of rice alone, Dr. Dooley says, is not winning Asia to the Reds. More than rice and food and medicine, they

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The Church-State Issue

By JOSEPH BREIG

If Catholics, Protestants and Jews are not to be forever talking at cross-purposes, one thing that must be clarified is church-state separation.

Specifically, Jews and Protestants must realize that Catholics do not oppose church-state separation, but favor it.

Indeed the history of the Catholic Church is in large part a recital of the Church's agonizing struggle to free religion from the grip of political rulers — to give to Caesar only what belongs to Caesar, so that to God can be given what belongs to God.

The idea that Catholics oppose church-state separation has been carefully cultivated in recent years in the propaganda of POAU — Protestants and Other American United for Separation of Church and State.

But POAU is all wrong.

TWO THINGS about POAU should be kept carefully in mind. First, POAU does not represent most American Protestants. Second, what POAU says about Catholic attitudes is almost invariably in error.

When the truth is known, Jews find themselves in general agreement on separation of church and state.

Nobody wants church - state union.

Nobody, on the other hand, wants hostility between government and religion.

WHAT EVERY sensible person wants is mutually helpful cooperation between the two, each keeping to its proper sphere.

Questions do arise about spheres. But reasonable citizens can hammer out the right answers on the anvil of calm discussion.

The best single statement I have seen of this whole problem recently came from the Catholic archbishop of Durban, South Africa.

ARCHBISHOP Denis E. Hurley, in a sermon in his cathedral, said that the division of authority between church and state is human liberty's greatest safeguard.

The Founding Fathers of America created a marvellous working arrangement under which the proper balance can be sought with confident hope that it will, in each particular case, be found.

In seeking that right balance, Catholics, Protestants and Jews, must work together. Otherwise, they leave open the way for secularism and irreligion to reign.

ARCHBISHOP HURLEY concluded by saying that justice requires "that we give every man his due. But he added justice alone is not enough. Something else is necessary to make happy harmony possible in any nation — that something being charity, love.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Cuba's Peasants Eye Castro

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Castro is asking for trouble. It won't be long before he gets it and when it comes, he will find it awfully hot to handle. The United States has been patient and forbearing in its attitude for many long months but Congress has given the President the power to put the squeeze on Castro by cutting the sugar quota.

Moreover, he can call upon the other American nations to take joint military action under the Caracas agreement. Under that pact, the American nations can take military action "in the face of a communist threat." That Castro's regime is a communist threat is only too obvious.

In thinking about the troubles in Cuba, it's necessary to draw a clear distinction between the good social revolution that swept Castro into power and the reprehensible Marxist regime that has emerged from that revolution.

I would venture to say that most Cuban Catholics supported the original revolution. Cuba's Christian Democratic Movement on June 4, 1960 said: "Like the large majority of the Cuban people, the Christian Democratic Movement joined enthusiastically in the great national work of renewal, and praised and fervently praises the positive accomplishments of the Revolution: a restoration of administration honesty, concern for the impoverished classes, the redemption of national sovereignty, etc."

Today however the Christian Democrats in Cuba have turned against Castro because "The fruitful creative impulse of the Revolution has become more and more darkened by some negative aspects which have clouded the picture."

One of the worst aspects of the present situation is the treatment of the peasants. Castro promised them that they would become owners of the land on which they had been working previously for starvation salaries. In the new Cuba, according to the rebel leader, the land-owning peasants would be well-fed.

But he has failed to live up to his glowing promises. He has been turning over expropriated lands to the State which operates them as cooperative farms. The peasants have simply exchanged one landlord for another. They receive a salary with a promise of profits but that's all.

The peasants are beginning to realize what's happening. In the early months of the regime they had absolute faith in their beloved Fidel. They didn't care about Castro's broadsides against the U.S., or about Cuban trade missions scurrying to all parts of the communist world or about the invitation to Khrushchev to visit Havana.

Nor were they concerned about Castro's suppression of free speech and free press and political opposition. They simply wanted to own a piece of land

so as to produce enough food to support their families. But months passed and Fidel failed to give them the land.

Now they are not sure of their Fidel. For instance, immediately after he seized the American-owned King ranch in Cuba, some 600 poverty-stricken peasants moved onto property. Castro's men ordered them off, telling them that this was a State-owned cooperative farm.

The peasants refused to budge, saying that Fidel had promised them land. Whereupon the Army sprang into action and forcibly ejected the peasants from the property.

There has been considerable adverse criticism of President Eisenhower for tolerating Castro's outbursts for so many months. Even in government circles there has been a demand for action "against this utterly cynical dictatorship" that has been acting so ruthlessly and laying the foundations for a Soviet satellite state only 90 miles from the U.S. But I do think that American reprisals now would meet with far more approval among Cuban peasants than they would have received six months ago.

In January the peasants would have greeted any American reprisal with an act of faith in Fidel. Today they know they have been sold a bill of goods. They can't live on promises and being neither free nor fed, they are ready to demand of Fidel: "Put up or shut up!"

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QUESTION CORNER

Should Catholic Lawyers Accept Divorce Cases?

Are Catholic lawyers bound by a moral code the same as doctors and nurses? If so, how can a Catholic lawyer accept cases of civil divorce, if the marriage is valid according to the law of God, whether the persons involved are Catholic or non-Catholic?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Of course, the moral code binds lawyers just as it binds anyone else. However, you must not jump too quickly on any one of them. The moral code is a complicated thing. The principles are clear enough but their application to everyday problems is not so simple.

A doctor, for instance, may not kill a patient, but he may in certain circumstances refrain from performing a certain operation, for instance, amputating both legs and arms of a person. The result of his refusal to perform this operation brings the person involved closer and more hastily to death.

You see, even though a man's life is involved, the first (killing him outright) would not be allowed because it is intrinsically evil. In the second instance, however (refraining from performing an operation that would prolong a man's life a few months or years) there is no violation of any moral code.

The sick man has no obligation to undergo such an extraordinary operation; the doctor similarly has no obligation to operate. Death follows from either course the doctor may take. One course is morally wrong, the other morally right.

Now divorce is not in itself intrinsically evil. In other words, there are certain circumstances when it is allowed. There are times when such action is required to settle affairs following the break-up of two squabbling and irreconcilable mates. In the case of Catholic people, permission from the bishop is required.

A civil divorce is not allowed, however, even when the persons have no intention of attempting to re-marry, unless the civil effects (who gets the children, the house, the car, who supports whom, etc.) cannot be otherwise obtained.

Sometimes a Catholic judge, who by reason of his office must accept a divorce case may cooperate in granting a divorce, since he may consider the divorce a mere civil formality. The judge must avoid scandal as far as possible and remind the Catholic parties of the law of God and of the Church.

I would say that a Catholic attorney should not handle a divorce suit, if he is fairly sure that this is merely another step in the process of attempting another marriage which he knows will be invalid. The civil effects following the break-up of a marriage would in that case not be the reason for the divorce.

Note that these are not Catholic laws or regulations. The divine law forbids us to cooperate in the sin of others. A divorce, only to make for another marriage (invalid this time) would be evil from the beginning and no attorney, Catholic or otherwise, could handle it.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Domestic Chores For Men?

"Babies have engrossed women for thousands of years and that is good. But now it seems they are going to engross men, too. My question is, is anybody going to have time to pay attention to anything else?"

Thelma

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Margaret Meade has recently commented on this very situation. This is no doubt a greater problem than it may at first appear. American boys and girls are marrying earlier now than any time in our recorded history. At the University of Illinois, 4,408 students are married among the 20,219 who attend.

It is not that students fail to work hard and industriously. The problem is this: College is no longer for many an occasion to think and to find oneself. It is a place to become qualified for some job — a job which gives security and which permits the student to support a family.

Many are just working for a grade and not for the subject matter. They want to get through in a hurry because they want to get a job so they can support a family. Some are uncomfortable because their wives

support them, even though only temporarily.

Intellectual life is vitally important. It is too basic, too difficult, for most students to combine it with early family life. They just do not have a chance for full intellectual development. They have not time to really dig into a library, to experiment, to think. They need to retire into some reasonably protected environment to study, discuss, explore, change their minds, develop.

This concept is important, not only for the boys themselves but also for the future of our Church, our country. Every man has a dual career. Family life is one and it is vital. But he must also enter into society as a career man.

It is men who have written great books, who have built up scientific systems, ocean liners, airships, empires, bridges. There is a danger now that we may have both men and women devoting their interest to domestic chores. This could be tragic especially at this time.

Besides the search for security, another main factor in early marriages is the concept of many that love is an idol, an aim, a goal. If it was true love of God and man, that would be all to the good, but this "love"

is a silly insipid emotion to quench the thirst of lovesick adolescents.

These youngsters are following the pattern of the moment. They are not thinking it out for themselves or for the future. They do what others do. They do not even propose marriage anymore, they just start talking about it. This type of love is just another interest along with automobiles, rockets and rock-and-roll.

The third factor in the early marriage approach is the concept frequently expressed by some parents, "If our marriage does not succeed we can get a divorce." This is another version of the trial marriage — companionate marriage.

There are many answers to this whole problem. I will emphasize only one. All of us will have to become more marriage-preparation conscious. We cannot change peoples' lives until we change attitudes — not only the attitudes of one or two but of the whole community.

We would like to add further that the marriage preparation course must be based upon religious principles and that a sufficient number of couples should take the same course so that a protective solidarity will exist among them.

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39 SEMINARIANS were welcomed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shown during supper with Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations and chaplain and the Miami Serra Club.

Fatima Nun Dies

LISBON (NC) — A nun who sheltered one of the three little visionaries of Fatima died here at 82. Mother Maria da Purificacao Godinho took Jacinta Marto into her orphanage in January, 1920 when the child was nine years old.

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**Latin Family Unit
 Calls For Training
 In Social Charity**

MEXICO CITY (NC) — The Latin American Christian Family Movement closed its second international congress with a call for orienting family life toward full responsibility in society as a whole.

The meeting here resolved that "the family, the basic unit of society, has a conscientious responsibility to live and act in the civil society of which it is a part in such a way as to achieve for it a reign of justice, perfected by charity, and thus bring about the solution which God wants for today's depressed social and economic conditions."

The congress resolutions echoed in a concrete way the letter addressed to it by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, in behalf of Pope John XXIII. Cardinal Tardini wrote:

"Only families established with uprightness, trained in a Christian manner and marked by moral and religious behavior attain that inner serenity that changes them into a home of happiness, a shrine of peace and respect. Out of them comes also — as from an inexhaustible spring — the general well-being of society as a whole. They bring to society a . . . contribution of integrity, honor, justice and fraternity."

The meeting here drew some 600 participants from 15 countries of South America as well as observers from the United States, Canada and western Europe.

**Bishops' Letter Restates
 Church's Political Rights**

BENEVENTO, Italy (NC) — Joint pastoral letters by the bishops of two southern Italian regions again have stressed the Church's right to speak out on political and social matters.

The letters of the bishops of the Benevento and Calabria regions also warned Catholics against collaborating with communists and socialists.

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**Students Polled
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DAYTON, O. (NC) — A nationwide survey among parochial junior high school students disclosed that a greater number of boys aspire to the priesthood than girls do toward religious life.

Survey results reported in the Youth Market Survey, issued by Young Catholic Messenger, showed career preferences among the boys were: engineer, 17.5 per cent; priest, 16.5 per cent; doctor, 11.8 per cent, and scientist, 10.5 per cent.

Among girls the preferences were: teacher, 25.8 per cent; nurse, 20.3 per cent; secretary, 13.8 per cent, and Sister, 9.7 per cent.

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Obscenity Ruling Opens Door For Anti-Smut Drive

A decision by the South Florida Appellate Court has now opened the door for an all-out battle against girlie magazines in Dade County, according to State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein.

In the first civil proceedings brought against a distributor under the 1959 Florida Statute banning the distribution or sale of obscene and indecent literature, the District Court Appeals reaffirmed an injunction granted by Circuit Court Judge George E. Holt three months ago against the Sunshine State News Co., 75 NE 73rd St.

Aram Goshgarian, assistant state attorney, who argued the case which had been appealed, charged the local distributors with selling the December issue of the magazine, "Scene" which was considered obscene.

District Court Judges Mallory Horton, Charles A. Carroll and Tillman Pearson upheld the injunction granted by the circuit court and issued a declaratory decree against the defendants, ruling that the publication which has a second-class mailing permit is in violation of the Florida Statute.

Although the Florida State law banning the sale of indecent literature was enacted in 1957, an amendment to the law passed in 1959 exempts from prosecution publications which have second class mailing permits unless the publication has been defined as obscene by an appropriate court.

Terming the upholding of the injunction, "a real landmark in the fight against indecent literature," State Attorney Gerstein pointed out that "had the appeal court ruled the other way, the whole machinery for combatting this type of literature would have been knocked out."

Declaring that the state's newsstands are now cleaner than they have ever been, Mr. Gerstein said "I am not saying that there is nothing around. The stands may be clean one month and flooded the next, but this is a big victory for the state."

Pointing out that his office can now proceed with other cases where action is needed, Attorney Goshgarian announced that two other civil actions were filed last Friday in Dade County Circuit Court against Sunshine State News Co., the Miami outlet for the Capitol Distributing Co., of Derby, Conn., which indicated some months ago that it would fight charges filed against newsstand operators for selling girlie magazines.

The two new suits charge the Miami outlet is violating Florida Statute 847.01 and ask for a final declaratory decree and temporary injunction enjoining the distributor from the continuous sale of "Pleasure" and the annual edition of "Capers."

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Furniture and Fixtures	175,613.92		174,634.24	
Accrued Income and Other Assets	50,952.48		57,411.17	
Overdrafts			394.10	
U.S. Government Securities	\$1,770,288.73	\$1,676,036.56		
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	22,050.00	22,400.00		
State, County and Municipal Bonds	206,013.71	115,220.08		
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	2,006,886.61	4,005,239.05	2,300,867.09	4,114,523.73
TOTAL ASSETS		\$7,571,184.70		\$8,410,718.74
LIABILITIES				
Capital Stock	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 600,000.00		
Surplus	134,400.00	\$ 734,400.00	145,800.00	\$ 745,800.00
Undivided Profits		14,192.61		13,364.36
Contingency Reserve		3,080.82		4,385.97
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		24,499.62		20,285.15
Interest and Income Collected, Not Earned		64,324.79		50,127.03
DEPOSITS		6,730,686.86		7,576,756.23
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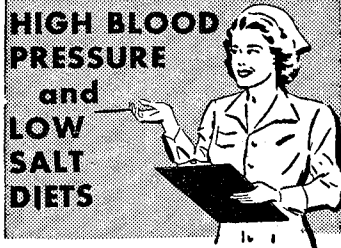
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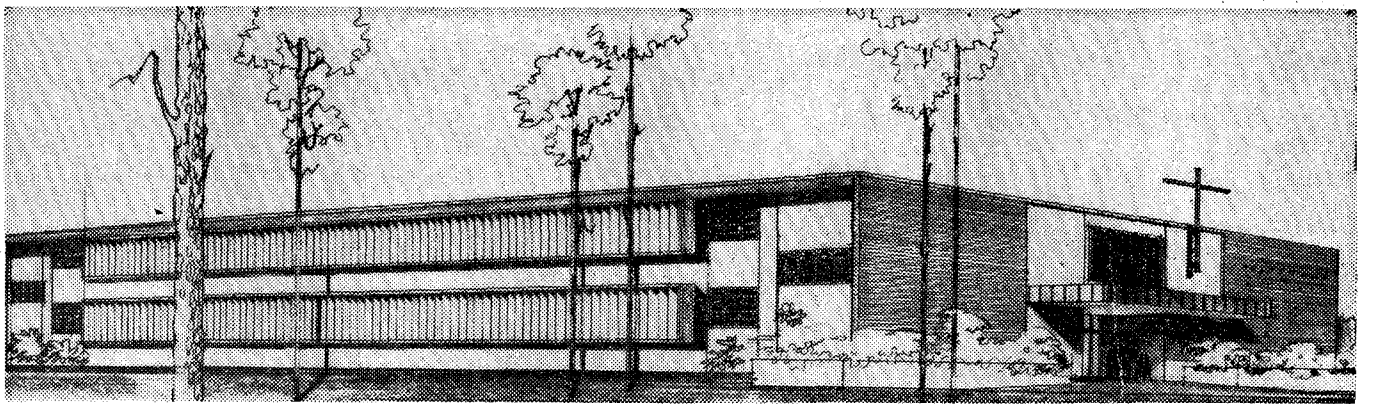
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HOLY NAME Church and School in West Palm Beach is now under construction on Military Trail. Shown above is the archi-

tect's drawing of the building which will provide a temporary chapel on the first floor and ten classrooms on the second.

St. Rose Mothers Sponsor Boat Ride

A Boat ride and box Chicken dinner sponsored by the Mothers Club of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, on Saturday, July 23.

The glass-bottom boat, "Shamrock" will leave the Haulover Beach docks at 7:30 p.m. and return at 10:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alfred La Porte and Mrs. George A. Levasser are co-chairmen of arrangements and reservations may be made by calling PL 9-5242, MU 8-8214 or PL 8-8204.

Singles Plan All-Day Pool Party And Dance

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A splash party and dinner dance sponsored by members of the Catholic Singles Club of St. Stephen parish will be held Sunday, July 17 at The Escape Hotel, 2900 Rio Mar, Fort Lauderdale.

Swimming will begin at noon and dinner will be served in the hotel dining room. Dancing will follow on the pool patio.

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Church, School Construction Begins In West Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH — Construction has begun on a combination Church and School for parishioners of Holy Name Church, according to an announcement by Father Timothy Carr, pastor.

The two story building, to be constructed on Military Trail, will provide a temporary chapel accommodating 1,000 persons on the first floor and 10 classrooms on the second floor. Eventually the building will be converted into a school when a permanent church is erected.

Established in 1953, Holy Name parish was originally a mission in the Westgate area and first Masses were celebrated in a small structure which seated only 28 persons. A warehouse on Belvedere Road is now the scene of three Sunday Masses.

In 1955 another warehouse



FATHER TIMOTHY CARR

was converted into a temporary school for students in the first six grades. During 1956 and 1957, the seventh and eighth grades were added and pupils are taught by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y.

Father Carr was appointed pastor of Holy Name parish in June, 1958.

School, Convent Now Being Built At Port Charlotte

(Continued from Page 1)

charge of the hospital, also will staff the new St. Charles Borromeo school.

The school, convent and administration building will be completed by Sept. 1, and the school will be opened for children of the first three grades at the beginning of the next school term.

There will be four classrooms and a meeting hall in the school which will face on Augusta Ave. The school will be 238 feet in length and 29 feet wide, with a covered walkway.

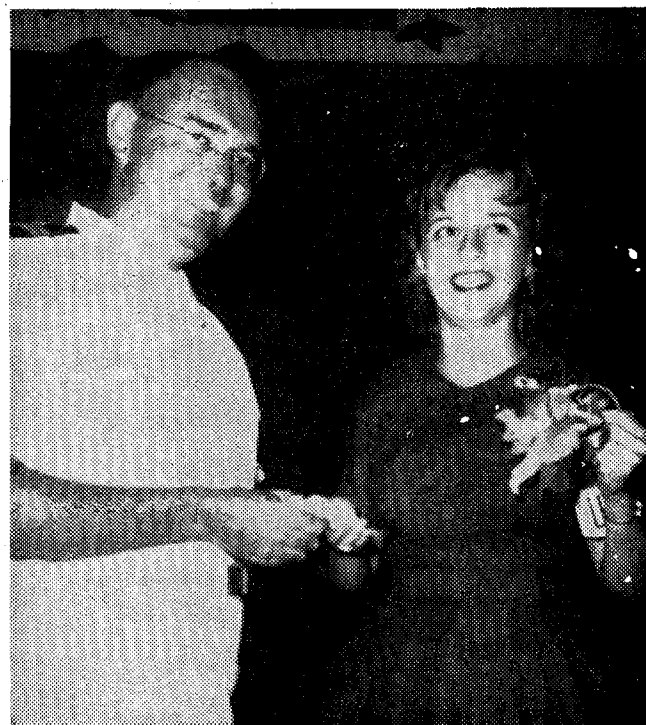
Adjoining the school but facing on Gates Ave., the convent will consist of bedrooms, dining area and kitchen, community room and a chapel. There will facilities will provide housing for six Sisters who will make up the school faculty.

The administration building on the other side of the school will consist of the principal's office, a medical examination room and a room for lay teachers.

St. Charles Borromeo Church and rectory front on Easy St. The church, rectory, school, convent and administration building all will be combined in a 10-acre tract of ground which is adjacent to the shopping center.

Father Hilary McKowan, C.P., is administrator of St. Charles Borromeo parish.

Port Charlotte is located in Charlotte County, on Charlotte Harbor. It occupies 14 miles of highway on U. S. Route 41 and consists of more than 92 acres.



MIAMI HOSTESS of the month at the Miami NCCS-USO Club is Peggy Steele, shown receiving an orchid from Father James Connolly, chaplain of the "USS Orleans Parish," which visited Miami for four days. The local club provided programs and activities for the members of the crew and 54 midshipmen.

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Missionaries Elect Josephite Superior

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Europe's Enmity To Catholics Infected Colonies



This is the second 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 taught in various universities, and is presently Archivist and Historian of the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

By FATHER PETER J. RAHILL, Ph. D.

A universal Christendom under the suzerainty of the Pope was shattered by the Protestant Revolt. Not that this ideal of the Middle Ages ever had been fully realized. But the goal of the future was wrecked completely on the shoals of private ambitions and exaggerated nationalism.

Carlton J. H. Hayes, the convert historian, has expressed well the contrary spirit. In one of his many essays he pointed out that anti-Catholicism has chiefly been based upon the inherent dread protestantism has for the supernatural influence which radiates from Rome.

To no one country or religion was the antagonism limited. And most Americans today, much less the Catholics among them, do not claim English ancestry. Notwithstanding, particular attention must be given to England because the colonies along the Atlantic seaboard were under her rule and laws.

In the mother country that had meant outright persecution of Catholics almost immediately from the accession of Elizabeth I in 1558. Reneging on her promise to Mary Tudor to remain a Catholic, the new queen militantly espoused the Anglican Church established by her father, Henry VIII.

Not especially attractive personally but certainly efficient, Elizabeth quickly brought both church and state under the sway of her scepter. The Act of Supremacy of 1534 completely outlawed the Catholic Church, to which the majority of Englishmen still belonged.

Elizabeth's excommunication by Pope Pius V had a negative result. Though most Catholics never wavered in their loyalty to the crown, they became "second-class citizens" in the eyes of their fellowmen. They were further stigmatized as a group by John Foxe's Book of Martyrs. Now fully discredited, for several centuries this single book caused thousands of English readers to detest Catholics.

For opposite reasons two groups in England came to oppose Elizabeth. The Puritans

wanted to purify Anglicanism of "the trappings of Popery." The Separatists, on the other hand, objected not to the ceremonial but to the church being ruled by the Queen.

The Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth in 1620 were a division of the Separatists, or Independents.

Soon they were followed and gradually absorbed by the larger group of Puritans. The New England settlers were not of a common religious cause with those in the first successful English foundation at Jamestown. There the Established Church was accepted without discussion and no concern expressed for non-existent Catholics.

The Massachusetts Bay Colony was equally destitute of Catholics. But "No Popery" from the very first acted as a cohesive influence for the settlers. The severity of treatment experienced by Hester Prynne, as conceived by Nathaniel Hawthorne, today appalls. But her scarlet letter was mild compared with the tortures proposed for any Catholics venturing into the colony.

Prosperity came to replace theology as the primary concern of the New Englanders. Yet the imprecations against the Catholic Church and her members increased rather than lessened.

Far to the north Samuel de Champlain had founded Quebec in 1608. Being both French and Catholics, these people were considered enemies by the Puritans. As early as 1647 death was the penalty prescribed for offering Mass or even for the presence of a priest in the area controlled by the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Three years later a curious relaxation occurred in the rigor of this law. An Indian missionary, Father Gabriel Druillettes, came down the Kennebec River to propose an alliance of the English with the French against the Iroquois Indians. Not only was the priest cordially received, but in the home of Governor William Bradford he was served fish on Friday.

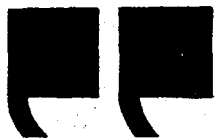
Though the missionary return-

ed a year later, no league was effected. Yet it may be said that temporarily self-preservation

triumphed over hatred of Catholicism among the Puritans. The colony of Maryland will

be treated in the next article. It should be noted here that the presence of Catholics on

Chesapeake Bay aroused the anti-Catholicism of their neighbors. (Continued on Page 19)



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U.S. Government Bonds	5,826,265.51	Time Deposits	5,958,568.21
State, County and Municipal Bonds	1,560,116.27	TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$16,119,632.99
Other Investments	100,000.00	Interest Collected - Unearned	447,404.29
Loans and Discounts	8,465,233.01	Quarterly Dividend Payable 7-1-60	\$1,000.00
Bank Building	178,516.43	Reserve for Taxes and Accrued Expense	72,196.19
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	116,043.08	CAPITAL	
Income Earned, Not Collected	71,756.98	Capital Stock	\$550,000.00
Other Resources	27,101.73	Surplus	600,000.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$18,979,026.24	Undivided Profits	178,792.86
		Reserve for Contingencies	100,000.00
		TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,428,792.86
		TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	\$18,979,026.24

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RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$2,311,944.91	Demand Deposits	\$8,180,405.00
U.S. Government Bonds	3,847,399.40	Time Deposits	4,602,745.96
State County and Municipal Bonds	973,897.82	TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$12,783,150.96
Other Investments	80,000.00	Interest Collected - Unearned	247,500.90
Loans and Discounts	8,423,775.00	Quarterly Dividend Payable 7-1-60	8,250.00
Bank Building	341,394.00	Reserve for Taxes and Accrued Expenses	68,874.21
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	172,842.42	CAPITAL	
Income Earned, Not Collected	79,208.82	Capital Stock	\$550,000.00
Other Resources	40,287.98	Surplus	360,000.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$14,170,344.44	Undivided Profits	152,787.70
		TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,062,787.70
		TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	\$14,170,344.44

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Members of the St. Theresa Aviation Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 21 in the Flagler Room of the Hotel McAllister.

Father Neil Flemming is moderator of the organization which is comprised of airlines employees and personnel of allied industries.

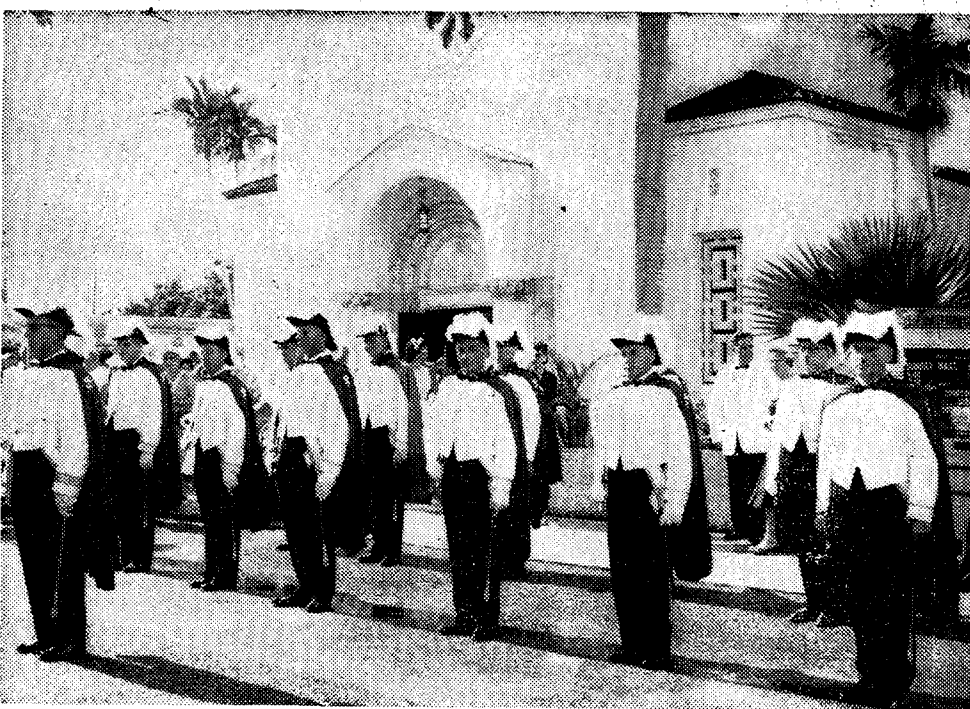


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FORT LAUDERDALE assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, held its annual Communion Sunday last week in St. Anthony

Church. Uniformed members of the assembly are shown outside the church. Following the ceremonies, Knights attended breakfast together.

Knights' 4th Degree Elects In Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — New officers have been named by the Fort Lauderdale Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Ward McCarron is the new faithful navigator. Other officers are Charles Minnet, captain; Arthur Reak, pilot; Walter Manay, admiral; Joseph Leitman and Albert Grillo, sentinels; Alan P. Vaden, scribe, and Joseph Gonia, comptroller. Paul Bussolin and Victor Gignac were elected auditors.

Serra Delegates Witness Patron's Statue Unveiled

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Some 300 members of Serra International saw Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda y Gomez unveil a statue of Father Junipero Serra at the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

The pilgrims came here in five airplanes from Dallas, Tex., after the 18th convention of the Serra International, an organization that fosters vocations to the priesthood.

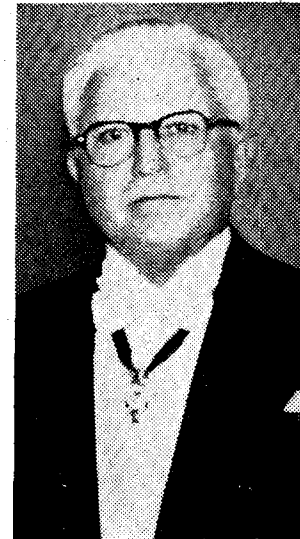
Joseph Sweeny To Be Cited By Knights At Testimonial

A testimonial dinner honoring Joseph A. Sweeny for services rendered to the Knights of Columbus during his 42 years in the organization will be held on Saturday, July 30 at the Miami Shores Country Club.

More than 300 Knights representing councils throughout the state are expected to attend the dinner which is being sponsored by Fourth Degree assemblies of the Florida district of the DeSoto Province. Mr. Sweeny is vice supreme master of the province which also includes districts in Virginia, Georgia and North and South Carolina.

Charles J. Hartley will serve as toastmaster at the banquet which will be attended by wives and friends of the Knights.

Mr. Sweeny is a member of the Coral Gables Council and chairman of the Knights' campaign to help build a permanent retreat house for men. He is past master of the Fourth Degree in Florida and has served



JOSEPH A. SWEENEY

as past state deputy and past grand knight in Tampa.

An accountant, he was formerly president of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants and chairman of the Florida State Board of Accountancy. He is a member of the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Sweeny and his wife, Harriet, are natives of Savannah, Ga. and live at 4191 Ingraham Highway, Miami. They have one married daughter.

'Mid-Summer Dance' Planned By Seniors

A "Mid-Summer Night Dance," sponsored by the Catholic Seniors' Club will be held Sunday, July 17, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at Gesu Center, 118 NE Second St.

Featured will be an exhibition of professional dancing by instructors from a local studio.

A five piece orchestra will provide music for the event, open to all single Catholics over 35 years of age. Father J. A. Sweeny, S.J., is moderator of the club.



KNIGHT OF THE YEAR in Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus is J. Joseph Sinnes (right) accepting a trophy from Grand Knight L. B. Rohan, Jr. Mr. Sinnes, a member of the council blood bank for 12 years, served as chairman last year when approximately 75 pints were collected. A member of the council's building association, he lives at 5780 SW 46th Ter.

Vincent de Paul Society To Mark Feast of Patron

On Sunday, July 17, the Particular Council of the Diocese of Miami of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will hold its feasting meeting at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in Opa Locka.

Father Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and spiritual director of the Council, will celebrate Mass at 8 a.m. A breakfast and business meeting will follow in the parish hall.

Richard B. Roberts, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is president of the Particular Council which now has 29 conferences in parishes throughout the Diocese of Miami. Other officers are Charles Slater, SS. Peter and Paul parish, secretary; Larry Renz and Tony Bir, St. Michael the Archangel parish, vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

St. Vincent de Paul, special patron of all charitable organizations, was born near Dax in France in 1576. While still a young priest he fell into the hands of Turkish pirates who carried him to Africa.

Upon his return to France he became a parish priest and then chaplain to the galley slaves. Preaching especially to country people, he bound the members of the Congregation he founded under the title of Priests of the Mission or Lazarists, by a special vow, to undertake this apostolic work and sent them to preach missions and to establish seminaries.

The St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami is staffed by the followers of St. Vincent de Paul, now known as the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul. A major seminary operated by the Vincentian Fathers is expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1962 near Boynton Beach. The Vincentians came to the U. S. for the first time from Italy in 1816. Today they operate minor and major seminaries throughout the U.S. as well as in Ireland.

Members also work in parishes and devote themselves exclusively to promoting novenas in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, a devotion already established in 3,000 churches and chapels in the U. S. and 17 foreign countries.

In order to help poor foundlings, the insane, invalid and sick, St. Vincent de Paul, whose feast day will be observed on Tuesday, July 19, also founded in conjunction with St. Louise de Marillac, the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

After following a life which recalls the apostolate of St. Paul, he died in 1660 at St. Lazarus' House in Paris and was canonized in 1737.

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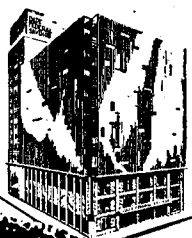
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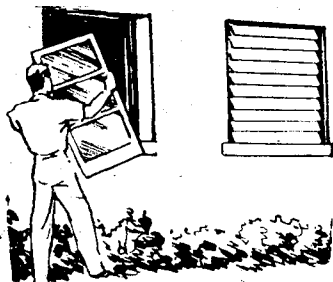
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Really A 'Woman's World' At This House

From 9 Months
To 14-Years-Old

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

LAKE WORTH — It's definitely a woman's world in the home of the Edward Newtons where nine daughters range in age from 9 months to 14 years' and devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary is an integral part of daily family life.

plasterer, Mr. Newton brought his family to Florida from Southboro, Mass., last November, partly to be near Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stella, parishioners of St. Paul Church, Daytona Beach. Since then Ed, who is a convert to Catholicism, and his wife, Rita, have become members of St. Luke's parish where he is active in the Holy Name Society and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and she is a member of the Catholic Woman's Club.

In addition, Ed Newton finds time to serve as a campaign worker in the building fund drive being conducted by Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, to provide a church for the new parish.

"Cooperation," is the by-word in a family of this size according to both parents, and meals are served at a specially constructed table which will comfortably seat 14 persons. The only "shifts" occur before and after dinner when Mrs. Newton has organized two "crews" to assist her. One shift aids in the preparation of the meal and the other cleans up when dinner is finished. "They alternate duties each evening," she said, "and in that way there is no confusion."

Family recitation of the Rosary begins each day in the Newton home and is repeated before their family altar to Our Lady immediately after dinner.

Tragedy and serious illness have both entered the lives of Ed and Rita Newton since they were married in 1945 at St. Therese Church on Staten Island, N.Y. In 1950, when only five daughters comprised the family, Mrs. Newton was stricken with multiple sclerosis and was unable to walk and care for her children. "Through faith, prayers, determination and my good doctors, I progressed," she said, "I was told not to have any more children. Since then I have had five more plus three major operations. Each time it was a hard fight and the doctors can't understand it."

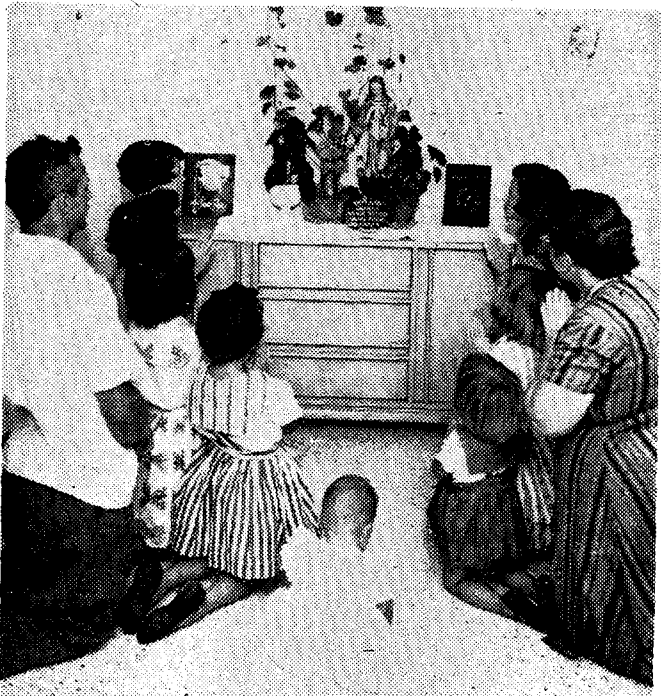
Less than two years ago the Newtons lost their only son, who died suddenly from a congenital heart condition.

"By all medical laws," this father declared, "I should be in a wheel chair today. I am in bed and care for my nine daughters and husband, cook, sew and keep house myself. Someday I hope God will send me another son or two. When I feel low," Mrs. Newton adds, "just go into an empty



NINE DAUGHTERS comprise the family of Ed and Rita Newton of St. Luke parish, Lake Worth. Shown at their specially constructed dinner table which will seat 14 persons comfortably

they are, from the left, Donna, 12; Barbara, 13; Patricia, 14; Mrs. Newton; Anita, nine months; Mr. Newton, Sandra, 10; Celia, 9; Rita, 7; Gloria, 6 and Teresa, 2.



ROSARY RECITATION and family prayer begin and end each day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton, shown with their nine daughters before the shrine to Our Lady in their home.

church and have a talk with God. Just talking to God sometimes helps and lightens the burden."

After they complete their daily chores, all of the girls have activities and hobbies in which they are interested. Patty, the eldest, has a talent for art and painting and is adept at handling the younger children. Since St. Luke parish does not yet have a parochial school, the older girls attend public schools and this summer participated in the religious vacation classes conducted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Patty, who will be a student at Lake Worth High School next fall, was an instructor for a group of young children which included her two sisters, Gloria, 6, and Rita, 7.

The four eldest girls also observed two day retreats held early this month for teenagers at the Cenacle Retreat House at Manalapan.

Sewing, embroidery, and caring for Teresa, 2, and Anita, 9

who her mother said is "proficient" at all three. She will enter ninth grade at Lake Worth Junior High School in September where 11-year old Donna, who likes to sew, cook, paint and "help Mommy" will also be enrolled.

Because her scholastic record is high, her mother believes that 10-year old Sandra will be the family scholar. She enjoys reading and writing and will be in the sixth grade at Barton Elementary School. Nine-year old Celia will enter the fourth and Rita will be in second grade.

Mrs. Newton solves most of the clothes problems by sewing the girls' outfits and each year makes them dresses all alike. Each Easter, in the past, she has made them suits in the same pattern, but in different colors, to complement each daughter's coloring and personality.

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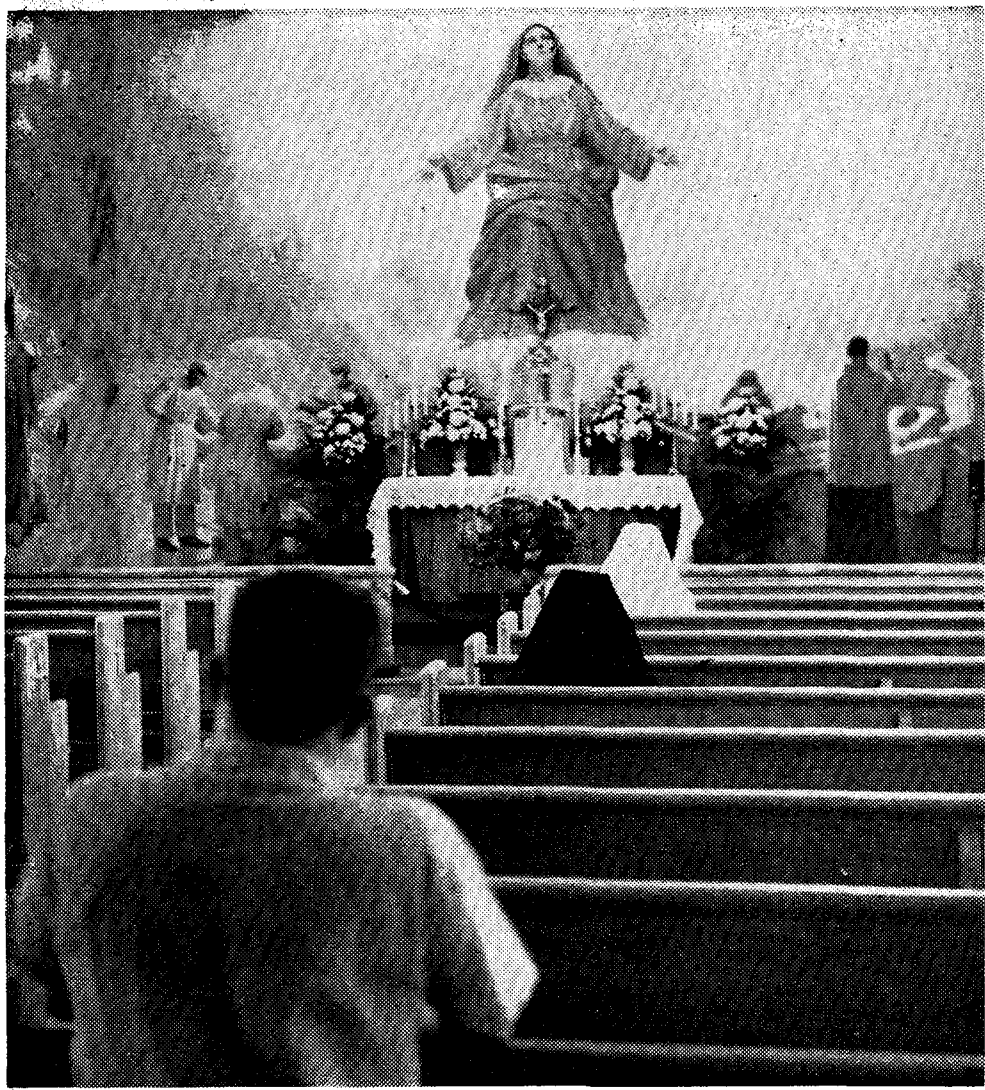
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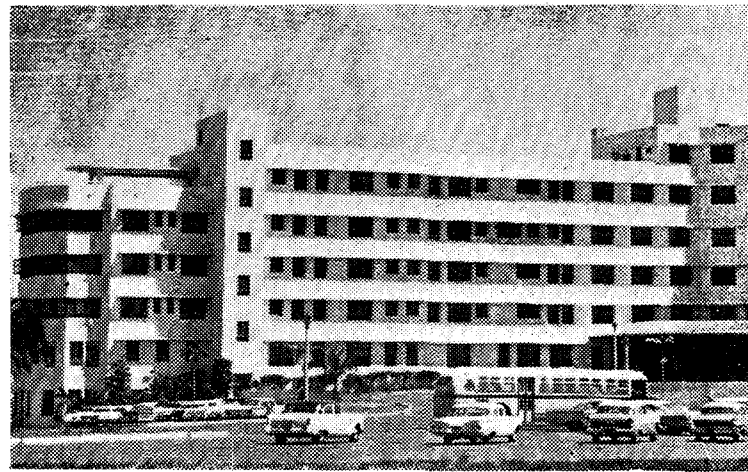
MERCY CHAPEL on the hospital's first floor is open at all times for visits to the Blessed

Sacrament. Murals completely covering the altar alcove are the work of Greganti of Rome.

Miami's Mercy Hospital, an institution of the Diocese of Miami, is located on 40 acres of land facing Biscayne Bay in the southeast section of Miami.

Erected with funds donated by the Diocese of St. Augustine and through public fundraising campaigns conducted in 1946 by Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, then administrator of the St. Augustine Diocese, and in 1948 by Father Lamar J. Genovar, now the Bishop's representative to Catholic hospitals in South Florida, the 300-bed general hospital opened its doors for the first time on Dec. 18, 1950. The east wing and central core of the building were completed. During the next two years the third and fourth floors of the north wing and two floors in the west wing were opened.

Through the efforts of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary organ-



ized in 1949 by Msgr. James F. Enright, then Executive Director of the hospital, thousands of dollars were contributed toward the completion of the hospital and the purchase of equipment.

Early in 1956 the Cancer therapy section with a Cobalt 60 unit was completed and provid-

ed the first facilities of it. In the Greater Miami area. At the same time plans were also completed for a second floor north over the chapel to provide an additional 40 beds. In subsequent years, the chapel was completed as well as the east end of the administrative floor. In 1959 an out-patient clinic



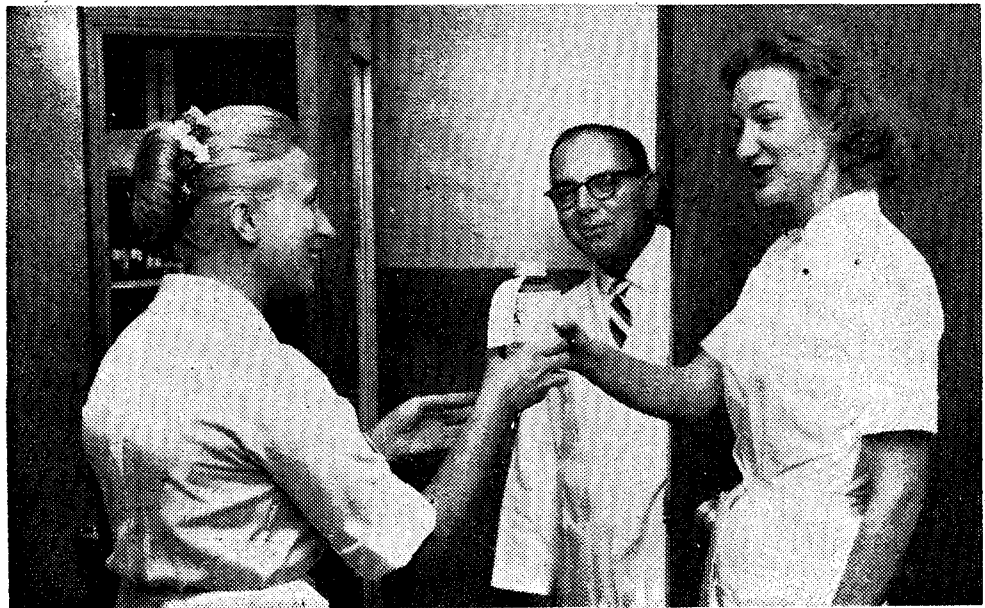
HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR, Sister Louis Edwin, S.S.J., presides at a meeting of department

heads in one of the hospital's conference rooms located on the first floor of the building.



NURSING SUPERVISOR, Sister Mary Conrad, S.S.J., has a conference with Miss Jane

Schramm, a member of the nursing staff, and Mrs. Walter Barron, nursing secretary.

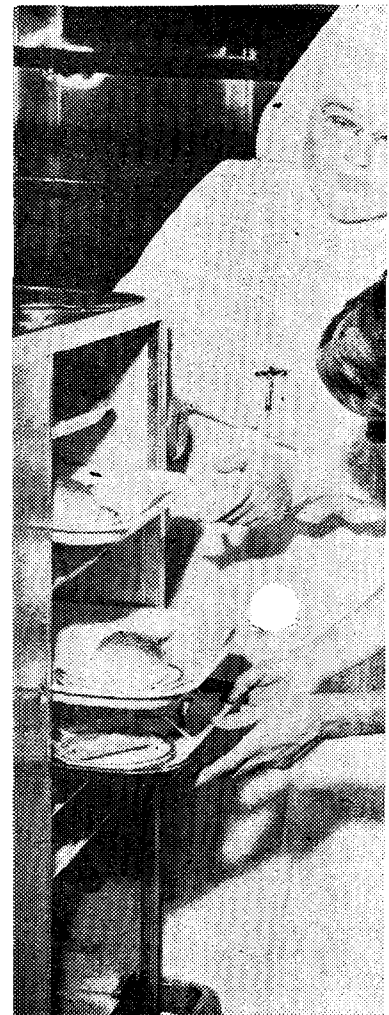


BLOOD BANK maintained by the hospital facilitates demands. As Dr. Theodore C. Keller

looks on, Miss Marilyn Sperl, medical technologist, hands plasma to Miss Melva O'Shea.

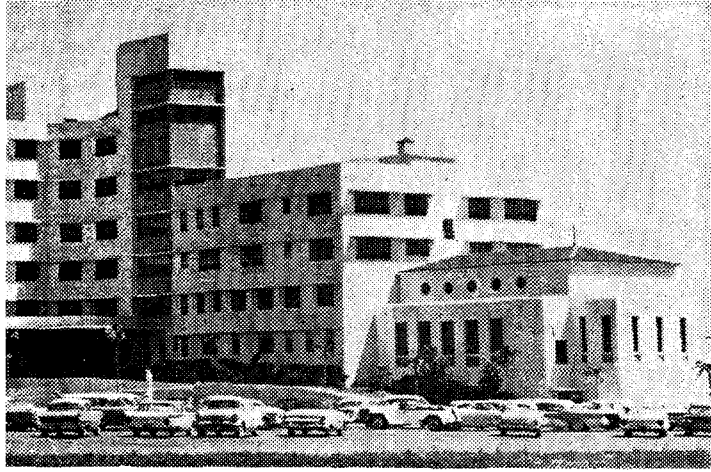


NINE-YEAR-OLD Octavia Canseco who came to Mercy Hospital from Peru for bone surgery hears words of encouragement from Father Colombiano Virseda, chaplain, as he walks with crutches.



DIET KITCHEN trays for patients who are prepared are checked by Sister Mary and Miss Patricia Murphy, her assistant.

s On Shores Of Biscayne Bay



was opened on the ground floor adjacent to the emergency room.

Toward the close of 1959, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll blessed the new quarters for resident physicians built on the spacious grounds of the hospital.

One of the few hospitals in the country that is easily reached by land, sea and air, Mercy Hospital is staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Sister Louis Edwin, S.S.J., was named administrator in 1954 and is assisted by 11 Sisters,

all registered nurses, who serve as department heads.

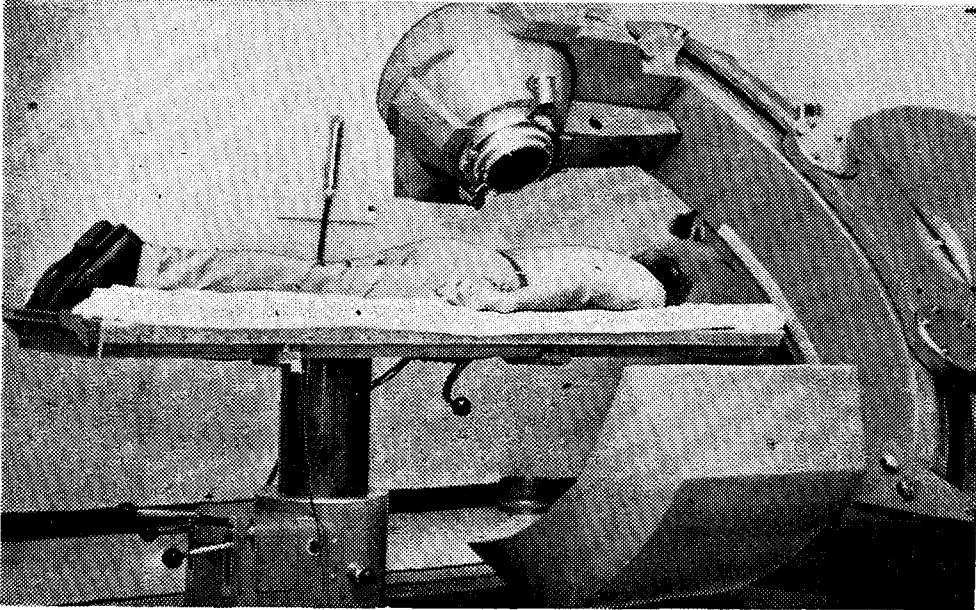
As of July 1, 1960, a total of 87,626 patients, exclusive of new-born babies, have been admitted to the hospital which now has a competent medical and dental staff of 370 physicians. Of these 205 have surgical privileges and are assisted by a staff of 107 registered nurses.

During National Hospital Week observed from May 8-13, Mercy Hospital became the first hospital in Florida to receive recognition for an outstanding safety record from the State Industrial Commission.

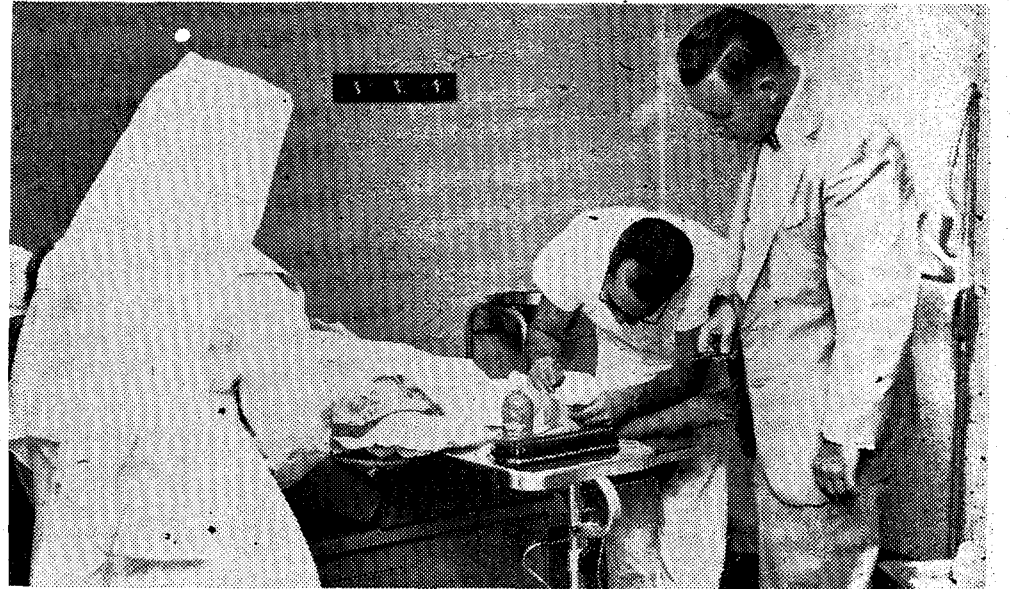
Commending both the management and employes of the hospital, the citation was presented "in recognition of their progressive reduction of injuries and a safety record better than the state average of their industry in 1959."



MODERN SURGERY facilities are provided on the third floor of the hospital. Staff surgeons are shown as they perform an operation in one of the several operating rooms available.



CANCER PATIENT receives treatment from the Cobalt 60 unit which was installed at Mercy Hospital in 1956. At that time it was the only Cobalt unit in operation in this area.

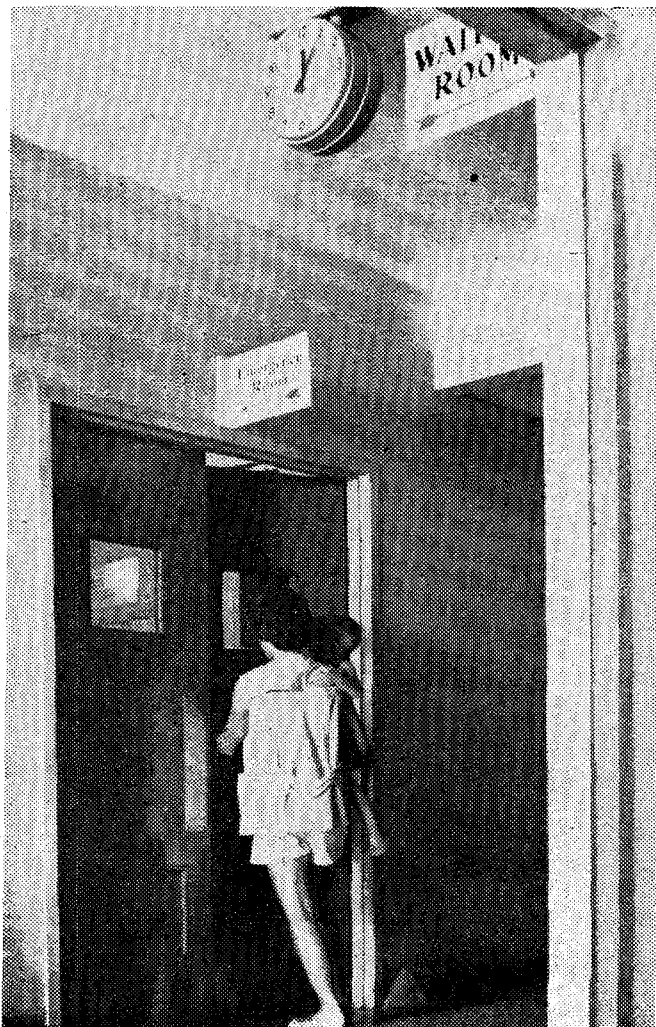


OUT-PATIENT is shown as stitches are removed from a knee in the surgery clinic. The hospital also maintains obstetrical and general medical out-patient clinical services weekly.

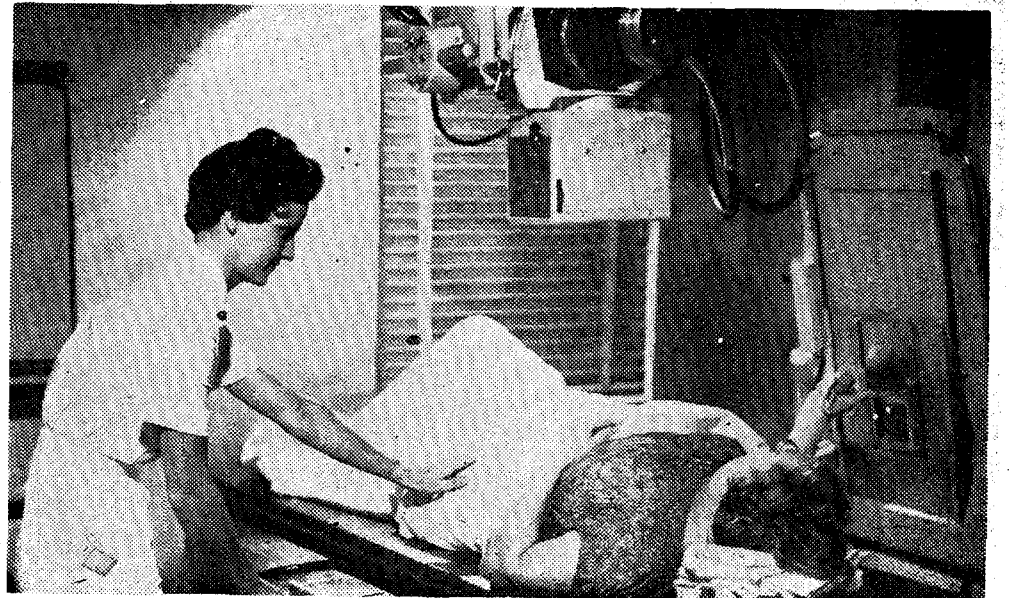
Voice Photos



Patients whose meals must be special—Sister Helen Marie, S.S.J., dietitian, her assistant, before serving time.



EMERGENCY ROOM is easily accessible by ambulance or automobile and is located on the ground floor of the hospital. Physicians and nurses are on 24-hour duty to care for patients.



COMPLETE X-ray department provides modern facilities in Mercy Hospital. In the above photo, Miss Rebecca Bialko, head technician prepares a patient for X-ray photos to determine injuries.



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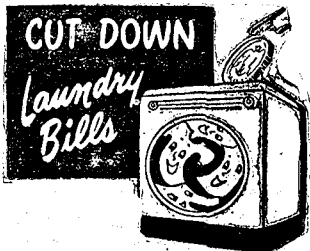


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LADIES of Columbus, Fort Lauderdale, have elected Mrs. Francis Silverberg president of Council 3089.

Columbians Name Committee Heads

FORT LAUDERDALE — Appointments of chairmen for standing committees have been announced by Mrs. Francis Silverberg, president of the Ladies of Columbus.

Mrs. Eugene Dubeck is chairman of membership; Mrs. Ward McCarron, reception; Mrs. George Gilbertson, social; Mrs. Stanley Hoag, spiritual; Mrs. M. R. Cuomo and Mrs. D. B. Kroger, telephone; Mrs. James Bubb, sick and welfare; and Mrs. Walter P. Kovaz, publicity.

Mrs. Edward Gladd will serve as parliamentarian for the organization which will meet on Tuesday, July 19 at 8 p.m. in the K of C Hall.

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Deanery Retreat Opens Tonight

More than 110 women from parishes in the North Dade Deanery have made reservations to participate in the first weekend retreat for women sponsored by the Diocese of Miami at the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Representatives of the 26 affiliations of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and Catholic women residing in parishes of Miami, North Miami, Hialeah, Miami Springs, Opa-Locka, Miami Shores and North Miami Beach will be present for the opening conferences at 6:30 tonight, (Friday).

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., a member of the Redemptorist Mission Band stationed at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa Locka, will conduct the closed retreat, which will conclude at 1 p.m. Sunday.

One of seven which will be conducted under the direction of Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats, during the months of July and August, the spiritual exercises will include the celebration of Mass each morning and confessions during afternoons and evenings.

Outdoor Rosary processions and the Way of the Cross will be held on the grounds of the hotel and opportunities will be provided for private consultations with the retreat master.

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

Members of the other four deaneries of the Miami DCCW will observe closed retreats on the following week-



SPIRITUAL READING and meditation will be included in the week-end retreat program for women of the North Dade Deanery beginning at 6:30 tonight (Friday) at the Golden Strand Hotel.

ends and reservations should be made with deanery chairmen:

South Dade Deanery — Friday, July 22, Mrs. Robert Stephens, 9531 Haitian Dr., Miami 56. Phone CE 5-8484.

Broward Deanery — Friday, July 29, Mrs. W. S. Gallagher,

2160 SE 19th St., Fort Lauderdale.

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

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

Catholic Daughters' Court Installs Officers In Miami

Newly elected officers of Court Patricia, Catholic Daughters of America, were recently installed.

Mrs. Eileen Cubillas is grand regent; Mrs. Ann Strazik, vice-

regent; Mrs. Zita Berardi, prophetess; Mrs. Elizabeth Pace, financial secretary; Mrs. Theresa Stabile, historian; Mrs. Ruth Covell, treasurer; Mrs. Lorine McMoneagle, monitor; Mrs. Jane Smith, sentinel, Mrs. Sandra Lento, lecturer.

Mrs. John M. Koenig, immediate past grand regent is chairman of the board of trustees which includes Mrs. Genevieve Fortney, secretary; Mrs. Esther Barrows, Mrs. Olga Denisco; Mrs. Sadie Kennedy and Mrs. Marion Sutton.

Projects of the court which will be continued during the coming year include contributions toward a burse for the education of priests; a scholarship to St. Joseph Novitia of the Sisters of St. Joseph continued guidance of the Junior Courts of the Catholic Daughters organized last year.

University Women Greeted At Barry

Barry College in Miami Shores was host to delegates attending the South Atlantic Regional Conference of the Association of American University Women recently held at Miami Beach.

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Can A Wife Be Too Trusting?

We're often warned against being envious or jealous. What if you really loved and trusted your husband and then found out he's been having an affair for over a year? Using hindsight, if I had been the "checking wife" or less gullible this might not have happened. Isn't there a word of caution for women who are too trusting?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

You have raised a question that comes close to being an unsolvable dilemma. On the one hand, if married love means anything, it is mutual loyalty and trust. The complete dedication of self, the unique intimacy of "two in one flesh," the total blending of desires, aspirations, and goals constituting the marriage, necessarily imply confidence and faith in each other. Yet fallen human nature is weak — and some of us are weaker than others. Should couples set limits to their trust? This seems almost equivalent to setting limits to their love. By its very nature marriage requires the gift of the whole person. If partners suspect they are not receiving all, how can they give all? To question one's partner's loyalty, is to question his love.

These are the dimensions of the dilemma, and we must face them squarely. History and literature remind us that marital infidelity has always plagued the human race. Whether through past training or present inclination, some people find monogamy too confining or are too weak to resist the enticements of extramarital attachments. Indeed, even some so-called Christian cultures apparently take infidelity for granted since the fashion of keeping a mistress seems to draw little condemnation from anyone. Our society deals with the problem more openly through the institution of divorce. At any rate, the threat to marital love is persistent, whether formally recognized or implicitly tolerated.

Yet monogamy not only necessarily implies mutual trust, it cannot offer real happiness unless there is trust. Marriage partners can't always be together. Under modern conditions the division of labor in the family requires that the husband spend much of his time away from home, and in certain types of employment, he must spend several evenings a week or several entire days apart from the family circle.

Must Still Face Facts

Furthermore, jealousy and suspicion can render marriage well-nigh intolerable. Some husbands are so jealous that they resent even the casual or harmless attention their wives may receive from others. Some wives are so suspicious that they make a major issue out of any chance compliment or notice their husbands give other women. The demands of a nervous, "checking wife," in particular can become very difficult to satisfy. In this connection we can recall the cartoon showing a husband carrying a short-wave sending set and reporting back to his wife, "It's now eight minutes after five o'clock and I'm standing on the corner of Main and Sixth Street waiting for a bus."

But can't a wife be too trusting or too gullible? The answer is a conditional "yes." Granting that a happy marriage implies complete faith and trust in one's partner, and that suspicion and jealousy are destructive of love, we must still face the facts of life. Wives have a right to know where their partners are.

They should understand enough about the demands of their husbands' work to judge whether late hours or long absences are justified. They have a right to know what the family income is and how it is spent. Prudent trust does not overlook the implications of weak excuses or farfetched explanations of the social demands of one's job. In a sense, you cannot trust too much, but you can trust imprudently or without sound judgment.

Should Share Thoughts

Marital trust is founded on adequate communication. From the very beginning of marriage couples should learn to share their thoughts and experiences, to discuss their plans and goals, and to be interested in each other's concerns. Unless couples learn to communicate early in marriage, they are not likely to achieve it later on. Some couples begin well, but permit preoccupation with children and the demands of a career to so focus their interests on separate worlds that they come to share very little in common.

This is a serious mistake, for it is a basic law of social interaction that unity and solidarity are fostered primarily by shared activity and experience. If marital communication is reduced to cover only material needs and ignores the emotional, effective levels of personality, one of the partners may be tempted to seek fulfillment from another. Marital trust must never be confused with merely taking a partner for granted.

Finally, since we are on the subject, a note of warning to the unmarried. Marital fidelity implies discipline and self-control,



based on respect for sex and the dignity of one's spouse. If your prospective partner does not practice premarital chastity, regards sex merely as a source of pleasure, or shows little respect for you now, marriage will not guarantee fidelity and your trust will have little foundation.



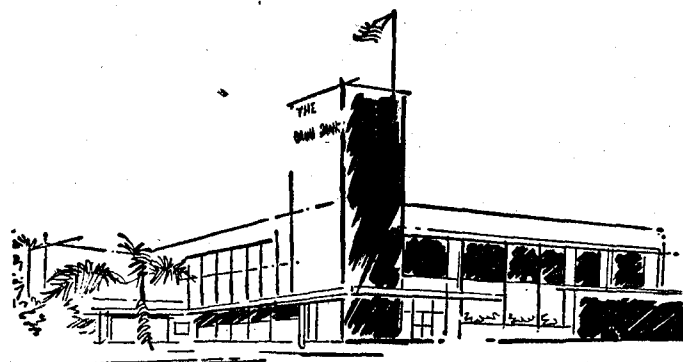
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THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

**Is Prize-Fighting Immoral?
 Theologians Offer Opinions**

Boxing, the manly art of self-defense, can be traced back to as early as 3000 B.C. Lately, prize-fighting has come under heavy attack for its brutality. Opponents of the sport label it immoral and point to the number of deaths that have occurred in the ring.

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Q. What considerations lead to the conclusion that boxing and prize-fighting involve serious moral problems?

A. The dominant consideration for moral theologians in relation to boxing is the extent to which it may endanger the lives of those who take part in it. Of secondary importance, though not to be neglected, are the circumstances in which boxing is carried on, the people who promote it, the moral evils which are associated with it, its possible harmful effects on those

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who become interested in it, and those who would devote to it time and energy which might be claimed by other pursuits.

PRESERVE LIFE

We are commanded by the natural law to avoid any form of activity which will directly endanger our own lives, or which will involve direct attack on the life of any other person.

We are also commanded by the natural law to take reasonable steps towards the preservation of human life, and to avoid any form of activity which might lead even indirectly to death or serious injury when there is no reason of proportionate seriousness for engaging in it.

The first and most fundamental question to be considered in relation to boxing is the extent to which it involves danger to human life. In dealing with this question, we are confronted immediately with a well-known distinction: that between boxing as a form of sport, and the professional and commercialized form of boxing known as prize-fighting.

In prize-fighting great significance attaches to the extent to which the participants inflict damaging blows on each other. Blows which are easily parried are counted for less value than those which are incapacitating.

DAMAGING EFFECT

A knock-out blow when it has avoided certain restrictions known as fouts, and when its effects continue through a stated period of time, will entitle the one who inflicted the blow to victory over his opponent. What is known as a clean, forceful hit, landed on any vulnerable part of the body above the belt, is to be credited in proportion to its damaging effect.

Autopsies performed on those who have died from injuries sustained in prize-fighting, and

psychological studies of former prize-fighters seem to indicate that the possibility of permanent injury for those who engage in the sport is by no means remote.

Hemorrhage of the brain seems to be the inevitable consequence of prize-fighting over any extended period of time. Any severe blow on the head will cause violent impact between the brain and the bones of the skull, with resulting injury ranging from interference with sensory and motor control to incapacitating paralysis and even death, depending on the extent of the hemorrhage.

There is evidence, too, that the internal organs of the body, especially the kidneys, are affected in their normal functioning by blows sustained during prize-fights.

When these results of medical and psychological studies are considered in the light of the statement that it is the intention of those who engage in prize-fighting to inflict injury on their opponents, a serious question is raised regarding the morality of prize-fighting.

We must face the fact that prize-fighting, of its very nature, contributes notably towards physical and psychological deterioration, and thus towards the shortening of life and the improvement of human society.

These are harmful effects. They cannot be regarded as remote or accidental or as likely to occur only in exceptional cases. We are thus confronted with a crucial question: are the harmful effects of prize-fighting, as they must be anticipated, of sufficient importance to outweigh the good effects towards which prize-fighting, as a legitimate form of human activity, might be directed?

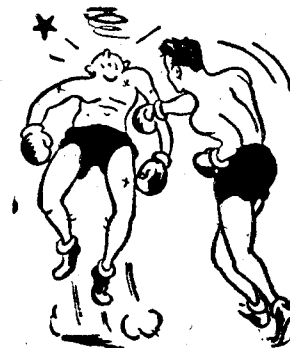
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Q. Do the considerations indicated above apply to boxing as well as to prize-fighting?

A. According to norms which are generally followed boxing is distinguished from prize-fighting in that it pays more attention to the number of hits than to the power behind them.

Again, in boxing, the techniques of blocking, attacking and counter-maneuvering are of more importance in the scoring of points. Much more concern is manifested for the possibility of injury than in prize-fighting; an amateur boxing bout is always stopped if either participant seems in danger of injury, and the decision is given to the one who was ahead at the time the bout is stopped.

Amateur boxers are not encouraged to aim for knock-outs, though knock-out decisions are not excluded. The objective is not to inflict injury, as in prize-fighting, but to manifest skill and agility. It is possible that in indi-



dual instances amateur bouts might be open to the same objections as professional bouts.

The rules according to which amateur bouts are played, however, indicate a marked difference which makes it much easier to bring them into conformity with the fundamental principles of morality.

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Q. Are theologians agreed on the precise manner in which the conclusion that boxing is a moral problem should be formulated?

A. Theologians are not in agreement as to the conclusions which should be drawn from the facts as presented above. On the one hand, some theologians are of the opinion that the case against prize-fighting is so strong that no moral justification can be found for permitting it as a source of entertainment.

Emphasis on this conclusion has been afforded by extensive and detailed medical studies during the past quarter of a century. It would seem that an increasingly large number of theologians have been tending towards the conclusion that prize-fighting, in the actual circumstances in which it is carried on, is morally wrong.

On the other hand, there are theologians who find themselves unable to accept this more radical opinion. While admitting that in individual cases those who engage in prize-fighting may be guilty of extremes of brutality which are morally reprehensible, they hesitate to charge that this is always and necessarily true, or even that is true in the majority of cases.

They would make prize-fighting therefore, not something to be avoided entirely, but something to be approached with caution, and with honest determination to avoid its excesses. Under the proper conditions, they say, prize-fighting may be beyond objection from a moral point of view.

Q. What practical attitude is to be followed in this matter by people who honestly desire to follow the principles of Christian morality?

A. A person who, after examining all the evidence, comes honestly to the conclu-

sion that prize-fighting is morally wrong, is bound in conscience to refrain from this form of boxing.

There is question here of formulating a practical judgment by which one's moral conduct is regulated. The arguments which lead to a conclusion unfavorable to prize-fighting are solidly founded and they are held by reputable doctrinal authorities. When they engender moral certainty in a person's mind, as may well happen, this person has no choice but to accept the conclusion which they establish and to regulate his attitude towards prize-fighting accordingly.

VARIOUS OPINIONS

On the other hand, it cannot be asserted at present that the opinion which holds prize-fighting to be morally wrong has reached the point of objective strength at which the probability of the opposite opinion would be excluded. In theological language, the opinion favorable to participation in prize-fighting is still solidly probable. It may be safely followed by those who find themselves unable to form their own opinion on the basis of the arguments presented by the opposing schools of thought.

No authoritative statement has yet been made by the Church on this matter. The opinions on both sides are defended by competent theologians. We may follow the more lenient opinion so long as the arguments which support it continue to be serious and well-established, and so long as they are defended by those who have a right to speak with doctrinal authority.

How Communists Persuade Youth

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 need the spiritual strength and the final goal of Christianity.

Hundreds of millions of people in the world call themselves Christian, but you wonder how many have forgotten Christianity still remains the most challenging of all revolutions.

Communism and Christianity are as different as the body and the soul. The is narrow, short-sighted, limited as it embraces only the body, material realities, time, this earth. Christianity, while respecting the material as God's own creation, is concerned primarily with the soul, spiritual realities, eternity, the world beyond the grave. Communism seeks all that will perish; Christianity all that will endure forever.

Red youths are burning with ardor because they believe in their purpose and are sacrificing themselves for it. What a change would take place in the world if Christian youth in proportionate numbers were to live out their divine purpose!

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...?

Tips For Summer Jobs If You're Staying Home

Dear Doris:

I read your article about the boy going to work in a resort for the summer. Since it is rather late and my father won't let me go away to work could you give me some ideas where to find a summer job?

Tim

Dear Tim:

Jobs available depend on where you live. Here are a few suggestions where to look. You'll get ideas of your own as you go along.

Parks: jobs as ride attendants, ticket takers, etc., are considered good possibilities. Apply to the individual concession holders. In city parks apply to The Park Department.

Car washers and parking attendants: apply to garages and parking lots.

Caddy: jobs are limited, but if there's a public or private golf course in the vicinity apply to the caddymaster.

Hospital work: variety of jobs. Apply to hospitals, rest homes and sanitariums.

Waiters, busboys and soda dispensers: possibility good in diners, drug stores, cafeterias, hotels and restaurants. Apply directly.

Grocery stores: variety of jobs. Apply directly.

For office work, farm work and other jobs too numerous to mention here apply to The State Employment Service. Also check the help wanted column in local papers.

The department of labor advises that between three and a half and four million young people will hold down summer jobs this year. Finding one may take time and foot work but shouldn't be too difficult. Good luck.

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Dear Doris:

Next fall I'll begin my sophomore year in high school. Can you solve my problem? I go with a very nice group of girls. But all of them either date or go steady. I don't date and my mother won't let me go to work either. So all I have to do is hang around the house this summer. What would you advise?

Jean

Dear Jean:

Imagine a whole summer! How lucky you are! Let's first dispense with the dating. That will come later. Then instead of "hanging" how about helping around the house.

During the summer you can relieve your mother of lots of household chores. And learn something, too. Plan menus and prepare meals. But even that doesn't take all day. So you'll have lots of time left over.

Spare time is a rare commodity. Use it wisely.

Volunteer one or two afternoons a week at a social service

agency. Or check with your parish priest for an elderly woman who would appreciate assistance in getting down town or to the supermarket.

Sew. Sew for now and later. You don't need a sewing machine. All you need is a good strong running stitch. Get a simple skirt pattern, some inexpensive cotton and make a gay summer skirt. The chances are, if you're a girl with clothes sense, you will progress to wools and tweeds for winter. It might be the beginning of a hobby.

Read. No one can really tell you how wonderful it is to have time to read. Choose a favorite subject and read everything about it you can get your hands on. By all means do some spiritual reading. You might want to pick a new subject and go exploring.

And speaking of exploring how about exploring your home town. Look for new places of interest. Be a tourist one afternoon a week. This could really be an exciting summer.

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

European Religious Bias Infected Colonial America

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...to the south. Virginia imitated Massachusetts Bay in fierce enactments against Catholics.

"A Papist" was even prohibited from owning a horse valued at more than five pounds. Apparently this statute had only a nuisance value, but it is indicative of the calculated antipathy for members of the Catholic Church.

A colony was successfully established in the Carolinas under Charles II. Though the King was at least sympathetic to Catholics from the beginning of his reign, the Church of England was established by law. Hence no inducement existed for Catholics to emigrate here nor to Georgia in the next century. Protestant dissenters were permitted in both colonies, but the liberty thus granted specifically excluded "Papists."

The bitterness of anti-Catholicism was not mellowed by the passage of a century and more. Almost 150 years after the settlement at Jamestown, the Acadians were deported from Nova Scotia. Because of war with France the actions could be labeled political and military.



Voice Photo

GETTING READY to leave for the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado, these Miami scouts are shown outside the home of Steve Feith (on steps), a 13-year old Eagle scout of St. Michael the Archangel Parish. Lined up are (from left): Kenneth Bryan, Eagle, 15; Robert R. Myer, Eagle, 14; Nate Paini, Life Scout, 14; Paul J. Myer, First Class, 12, and Ricky Flynn, First Class, 13.

10 Boy Scouts From Diocese Going To Colorado Jamboree

Ten Boy Scouts representing troops of the Diocese of Miami will attend the National Scout Jamboree to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 22 to 28.

They will be among more than 55,000 Scouts of many nations who will take part in the field exercises which will be climaxed, for Catholic participants, in a Pontifical Mass to be

offered on July 24 by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

The boys are:

From Troop 329 sponsored in Epiphany parish by the Holy Name Society: Robert R. Myer, Paul J. Myer, John Kenneth Byran, Richard E. Flynn, Jackie Black and William Vanderwyden.

From Troop 368 sponsored in St. Michael the Archangel parish by the home and school association: Steve Feith and Nate Paini.

From Troop 253 sponsored in St. Mary Star of the Sea by the Holy Name Society: John E. Ulchar and Stephen J. Hall.

They will leave Miami on Saturday, July 16 at 11:20 a.m. from the Florida East Coast depot. In Jacksonville, the scouts will join other units from Florida for the train trip westward.

Bishop Hubert J. Newell of Cheyenne, Wyo., will preach during the Pontifical Mass on the jamboree grounds.

A total of 40 Catholic chaplains from all over the United States will say Mass daily in a recreational tent in each of the 39 sections of the camp.

Other members of the hierarchy attending the jamboree will include: Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver; Archbishop Edward J. Hunkeler of Kansas City, in Kansas, and Bishop Richard O Gerow of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., assistant episcopal chairman of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

A temporary city of 30,800 tents, making it the fourth largest city in Colorado, is now being built.

Sacred Heart Hour On TV Sunday

The television series, "Sacred Heart Hour," seen in the area on Miami channel 7, WCKT, and Palm Beach channel 5, WPTV, will feature talks by two Jesuit priests this Sunday.

"The Conquest of Fear" is the next film series on the Palm Beach channel at 12:15 p.m. The first talk, by Father Eugene P. Murphy, S.J., will discuss the present "Age of Progress," and the "escapist" attitude.

Following the series, "Her Abiding Love," the Miami channel will present at 11 p.m., "Our Mother's Love," a talk by Father William M. Driscoll, S. J., concerning the love of the Mother of God.

Palm Beach CDA Elects New Officers

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. A. C. D'Allessandro has been installed as grand regent of Court Palm Beach 780, Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. William J. McCullough, district deputy, also installed Mrs. M.B. McLaughlin, vice regent; Mrs. Josephine Whidden, prophetess, Mrs. C. Haugh, financial secretary; Mrs. G. J. Parks, historian; Miss Eleanor Myers, treasurer; Mrs. George Monahan, monitor and Mrs. Rose Threlkeld, sentinel.

Mrs. Kathleen Crawford is lecturer; Mrs. V. De Marco, organist; Mrs. Goldie Strobehar and Mrs. D. D. Trivette, trustees.

A dinner honoring Mrs. McCullough preceded installation ceremonies.

Catholic Action Meet Set

MEXICO CITY (NC) — "Catholic Action and the Problems of the Apostolate in America" will be the discussion topic at the fifth Inter-American Catholic Action week here Nov. 19 to 23.

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Veinte Mil Peregrinos a Guadalupe

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, (NC).—Con un estandarte de la Virgen de la cabeza llegaron a la basílica de Guadalupe casi 20,000 peregrinos de Querétaro, tras una caminata de más de trescientos kilómetros realizada en siete días.

Hombres, mujeres y niños formaban una columna de más de dos kilómetros y entraron en la capital de México entonando himnos religiosos.

Ha sido la septuagésima peregrinación queretana a la basílica de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe. Llevaban una pequeña prensa en la que imprimieron cada día un boletín dando cuenta de las peripecias de la caminata.

Casi todos los caminantes son personas humildes, por lo que se hospedaron en la Casa del Peregrino, situada junto al templo de la Virgen Morena. En la hospedería les prepararon alimentos ligeros y descansaron sobre el piso de cemento.

Poco antes, en la Plaza de las Américas, habían depositado innumerables ofrendas florales, velas, estandartes y banderolas. Se tocaban con sombreros de palma y rebocos, y muchos llevaban palos que les servían de bastones, más bultos de ropa y comida.

En la basílica asistieron a una misa pontifical, en la que les habló su prelado, el obispo de Querétaro Mons. Alonso Tóriz Cobián.

La Cruz Roja dispuso doce ambulancias para que acompañaran a los peregrinos. En total tuvieron que ser asistidos 30 de ellos, casi todos por agotamiento físico. Uno de los romeros fue atropellado por un automóvil cerca de Tlalneantla, y otro está hospitalizado por haber sufrido la picadura de un insecto venenoso.



Numerosos alumnos hispanoamericanos que están aprendiendo inglés en las Escuelas Superiores de Jackson y Miami Senior High School levantan la mano en señal de aprobación del nuevo programa de ventas que se ofrecerá en Miami a principios de septiembre. Cinco cursos de ventas se ofrecerán en ambas escuelas a través del programa de educación nocturna de la Escuela Vocacional Lindsey Hopkins.

Nuevos Cursos de Ventas para los Hispanos

Un magnífico programa educacional que incluye cinco cursos especiales para aprender a vender en español, será ofrecido a todos los residentes de habla española en el Condado de Dade.

Dichos cursos, tanto para hombres como para mujeres mayores de 16 años, serán patrocinados por el Sistema de Escuelas Públicas y el Centro Educativo Lindsey Hopkins. Las clases tendrán lugar en las aulas de la Escuela Superior Jackson y Miami Senior High, la primera en el sector noroeste y la segunda en el área del suroeste.

Se permitirá asistir a cualesquiera de las dos escuelas, o a ambas, si se desea tomar más de un curso, sin tomar en cuenta la dirección del estudiante.

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4.—Curso de Exportación e Importación. Los estudiantes aprenden todo lo más importante con respecto a las empresas embarcadoras.

5.—Procedimiento de una Agencia de Pasajes. En este curso se aprende todo el manejo de una agencia de viajes, tanto para la aviación como todo el transporte. Esta es la primera vez en la

historia de la pedagogía norteamericana que se va a realizar un programa educacional "enseñado en español" para alumnos hispanos. Estos cursos teórico-prácticos servirán de patrón en el futuro para otras áreas de los Estados Unidos donde hay grandes núcleos de residentes hispanos. A juzgar por los 600 alumnos que ya llenaron la tarjeta de prematricula el nuevo programa de ventas va a tener un rotundo éxito.

Este fantástico programa educacional fué ideado por el instructor Albert J. Vidaud y hecho una bella realidad por los esfuerzos de Lloyd S. Smith, coordinador de Educación Distributiva de la Escuela Vocacional, encargado de la División Nocturna. Tanto la Secretaría de Estado como la Secretaría de Comercio, en Washington, han felicitado al Sr. Smith por tan valioso programa educacional.

La idea básica es algo más importante que el aspecto pedagógico, se trata de ayudar a la numerosa colonia hispana del área metropolitana de Miami a aprender nuevos giros y dedicarse a otros negocios, es decir, prepararse para ganar más dinero, mejorar el patrón de vida, progresar económica y socialmente y al mismo tiempo convertirse en ciudadanos útiles a la comunidad, participando en todo.

La matrícula de cada uno de estos cinco cursos es de \$2 (dos dólares) por cada alumno. Los mencionados cursos durarán varios meses y cada estudiante recibirá un certificado al completar cada uno de los cursos que tome. Las clases en ambas escuelas superiores comenzarán desde septiembre, después de Labor Day, la Fiesta del Trabajo.

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Los dos dólares de la matrícula pueden pagarse hasta septiembre al abrirse las clases.

Mensaje del Cardenal Tardini al Congreso de Santander

SANTANDER, ESPAÑA, (NC).—La prensa católica tiene una misión especial de paz y concordia, y los periodistas católicos han de considerar como deber propio procurar las buenas relaciones entre los pueblos.

Esta es la síntesis del mensaje enviado al VI Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica por el cardenal Domenico Tardini, Secretario de Estado de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII.

El Congreso, al que asisten unos 300 delegados de veinticinco países, se celebró aquí en la Universidad Internacional Menéndez Pelayo. Durante la asamblea fue inaugurada una Exposición de Métodos de Difusión de la Prensa, en la que participan con material de interés buen número de empresas periodísticas españolas y extranjeras.

La carta remitida por el cardenal Tardini en nombre del Soberano Pontífice, recuerda que Juan XXIII apenas fue elegido Papa otorgó una audiencia a periodistas del mundo entero y les exhortó para que realicen una labor exacta y objetiva.

"Es precisamente ese amor a la verdad lo que sustenta el esfuerzo del periodista cristiano y le asegura como colaborador en la preparación del Reino de Dios, al que la humanidad entera está destinada a entrar, y en el que encuentra su perfecta unidad."

En la carta pontificia se subraya de seguido el papel trascendental de la prensa católica para la más estrecha relación entre los hombres mediante el conocimiento de la verdad.

Sin embargo, añade, la experiencia cotidiana muestra por desgracia con demasiada frecuencia que la prensa en general, "aunque por un lado forma una opinión pública de tipo común, actúa también en forma que muestra la desunión entre los hombres".

El lema de la asamblea fue: "La prensa católica lazo de unión entre los pueblos".

Incumbe por lo tanto a la prensa católica —prosigue el cardenal Tardini,— "una misión de paz y concordia", y al periodista cristiano la de alentar la amistad entre los pueblos; la de buscar lo que atrae y une, en vez de lo que divide y contrapone.

"El periodista católico ha de ser un defensor voluntario de todos los pueblos humillados y víctimas de la injusticia; mostrará particular interés por sus hermanos perseguidos y considerará como deber propio el de expresar con el eco más potente el sentimiento anhelante del Pa-

dre Santo hacia la Iglesia del Silencio".

En la carta se hace asimismo un llamamiento para que la prensa católica preste especial atención a los países subdesarrollados, "que luchan denodadamente contra la miseria, el hambre, las enfermedades y la ignorancia".

El mensaje del cardenal Tardini advierte que el futuro de esos pueblos depende con mucho de la "opinión pública que se forma en ellos, la cual está sujeta a distintas influencias. La prensa de los países ricos no puede permanecer indiferente a esa situación, antes bien debe responder sin demora y generosamente a la invitación constante del Papa respecto a los territorios de misión".

La carta dice por otra parte que desde numerosas partes del mundo llegan peticiones de ayuda en el campo de la prensa.

"Una asistencia técnica periodística de alcance mundial, organizada por vuestra asociación, sería particularmente oportuna y de acuerdo con las repetidas exhortaciones de Su Santidad", añade seguidamente.

Al expresar el conocimiento que tiene el Papa de la campaña de la prensa católica para estimular el interés en ese ámbito, se dice por último en la carta que Juan XXIII "confía gozoso en que la asamblea de Santander adoptará decisiones generosas para crear y desarrollar en aquellos países una prensa católica activa, no sólo facilitando los medios materiales y la maquinaria de que carecen, sino también mediante la ayuda de personal técnico preparado, capaz de preparar nuevos profesionales católicos".

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



Comisión Para Mercado Libre

MONTEVIDEO, (NC). — Un sacerdote uruguayo ha sido nombrado miembro de la Comisión Nacional Asesora para la Zona Latinoamericana de Libre Comercio.

El RP Sebastián Barreto SDB fue nombrado por decreto del Consejo Nacional de Gobierno como delegado de la Federación Rural, institución que con otras seis integrarán la Comisión Asesora representativa de la actividad privada, cuya misión será colaborar con el Comité Técnico de la Delegación Uruguaya para la zona de mercado libre.

Al dar posesión a los miembros de la Comisión Asesora, el ministro de Relaciones Exteriores, Homero Martínez Montero, destacó el papel que puede desempeñar la actividad privada para resolver los problemas que planteará el logro de una zona de libre comercio en Latinoamérica, que traería mejores condiciones de vida para millones de personas gracias al perfeccionamiento de la producción industrial y agropecuaria.

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LIBERTAD Y
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"Libertad significa responsabilidad; por eso le tienen tanto miedo la mayoría de los hombres". Bernard Shaw.

La libertad no tendrá paz permanente, ni aunque estuviera la tierra cuajada de democracias, hasta que ella palpita en el corazón del hombre y rija los anhelos del entendimiento humano. Puede decirse que uno de los mayores enemigos que actualmente tiene la libertad, sea esa falta de la propia personalidad que se nota en la gente. Nunca ha estado el hombre tan masificado como en la presente era del cine, de la radio y de la agencia de noticia.

La democracia es la forma del Gobierno que mejor garantiza la libertad del pueblo. Pero ya las antiguas experiencias democráticas de Grecia nos enseñan que hay un riesgo en la democracia cuando el que tiene la libertad en sus manos le falta la personalidad y el sentido de responsabilidad, es entonces cuando esa libertad engendra una especial esclavitud la ocloracia. La ocloracia es el dominio absoluto de la plebe, de esa plebe de las ciudades populosas, inquieta de ordinario y ganosa de novedades y que aborrece el trabajo. Esta plebe se comporta con mayor intolerancia que los monarcas más absolutos; hoy correrán desbocadas a manera de un arroyo impetuoso y desbordado ensalzando a un héroe, mañana esa misma plebe linchará como traidor al mismo héroe si se ha abstenido de aplaudir la última arbitraria orden del día.

Hay gentes hábiles que se aprovechan de esta plebe con fines maquiavélicos. Estos señores forjan unas bonitas frases que la muchedumbre inconsiderada traga sin dificultad, halagan sin conciencia los instintos del pueblo y "hacen" que ponen al alcance del hombre vulgar de modo sencillo las cuestiones políticas más enrevesadas. El famoso proceso de las Arguinusas pone bien de manifiesto que esa clase de ardides era ya posible en Atenas en la época de su mayor florecimiento y que acarrió las más fatales consecuencias.

Hacia el fin de la guerra del Peloponeso, los atenienses consiguieron con un supremo esfuerzo derrotar a los espartanos y aniquilarlos en la batalla marítima librada cerca de las islas Arguinusas. Esta victoria molestó mucho a cierto grupo social ateniense, porque el régimen democrático de su ciudad natal firmó, sin decirles nada, una alianza secreta con los espartanos. Determinaron socavar el régimen y emplearon el soborno y azuzaron tanto a la plebe, que ésta condenó a muerte a los Generales vencedores so pretexto que después de la batalla indiferentes a los montones de heridos y muertos. Sócrates y algunos de sus amigos fueron



Su Catedral tiene el techo de lata, cuatro paredes, un altar y varios bancos. Es el Cardenal más joven (47 años) después del Cardenal Dopfner de Berlín, y el más alto después del Cardenal Gracias de Bombay.

Rutabo

La Humilde Sede Africana del Primer Cardenal Negro

Cuando en el año 1867 los Misioneros del Espíritu Santo iniciaron la Misión de Bagamoyo en el territorio actual de Tanganica, difícilmente se imaginarían que a la distancia poco más de un siglo, el nieto de uno de aquellos indígenas, volviera de Roma a la humilde villa de Rutabo con el Capelo Cardenalicio y con el título de Príncipe de la Iglesia.

Rutabo la sede del primer Cardenal negro, es un humilde racimo de cabañas de barro y paja situado en una plantación de bananos, al oeste del Lago Victoria. Aquí no hay calles pavimentadas, ni electricidad, ni tiendas. La carnicería, por ejemplo es media res colgada en la rama de un árbol y las medicinas hay que comprarlas a vendedores ambulantes, cuando pasan; el teléfono más próximo está a cincuenta kilómetros y la estación de correos a un kilómetro. La catedral, aunque construida de ladrillos con techo de lata, es tan pobre como el resto de la población. Cuatro paredes, un altar y varios bancos.

En Tanganica hay actualmente diez y ocho florecientes circunscripciones misionales. Una de ellas la Bukoba fue dividida en 1951 dando origen a la Diócesis de Rutabo de la que Vicario y luego Obispo en 1953 el ahora Cardenal Rugambwa. La Diócesis

los únicos que se atrevieron a salir en defensa de los inocentes, desafiando la tempestad de denuestos e improperios del populacho embravecido y ciego de ira.

En el fondo la verdadera democracia no es de índole jurídica ni estatal, sino una actitud personal íntima. Es lo supone una madurez intelectual y moral, que no cabe esperar en la mayoría de las personas que prefieren que otros la lleven y conduzcan. Ayer fue Don Segismundo, hoy es el compañero Perico de los Palotes y mañana será el camarada Recesvinto. Total el mismo perro con distinto collar.

de 10,000 kilómetros cuadrados, tiene una población de 132,000 habitantes de los cuales 61,000 son católicos y el resto musulmanes y paganos.

¿Cuáles son las cualidades más salientes de este Cardenal el primero de la raza de color?.. Los que le conocen bien hablan siempre de su humildad y mansedumbre. Cuando era un estudiante de Derecho Canónico en Roma, sus compañeros le recuerdan por su sonrisa siempre tranquila y por su don de saber escuchar. Aunque de familia pobre y labradora, su porte tiene un rasgo de elegancia y nobleza. Y es que los Rugambwas fueron gente importante en la región de Rutabo. Su madre tiene parentescos con los Jefes de algunas de las tribus. Una de sus cualidades que siempre destacó en su vida de estudiante era la constancia día tras día en conseguir aquello que se proponía. El Latín le resultaba de una gran dificultad, pero llegó a dominarlo, así como llegó a dominar otros idiomas. Además de su nativo Kihaya, una lengua Bantu hablada por 350,000 en su territorio, habla también el Swahili, la lengua común del África Central. Habla además el Inglés, Francés, Alemán e Italiano.

El Cardenal conoce bien a su pueblo. Sus padres fueron paganos por muchos años y él también hasta que fue bautizado a la edad de 14 años. Sabe las dificultades que supone la conversión para la mentalidad africana. Los nativos creen en un solo Dios misericordioso y en la vida eterna; pero incluso después de la conversión es difícil para algunos el abandonar completamente las primitivas prácticas supersticiosas. El clan, integrado por numerosas familias, es la unidad básica de la sociedad africana. El cacique o patriarca que lo preside tiene mucha autoridad sobre las familias del clan. Si muere un padre de familia el cacique decide la suerte de la viuda y de sus hijos. Hasta hace poco la mujer no tenía otra función, ni otro derecho, que

Medios de Difusión en El Concilio Ecuménico

Por MONSEÑOR JAIME TUCEK

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—El Secretario sobre Medios de Comunicación realizará una labor de estudio en ese ámbito para ofrecerla al II Concilio Vaticano.

Mons. Martín O'Connor, presidente de dicho Secretariado, explicó así la misión de su organismo, uno de los creados por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII para preparar la asamblea ecuménica.

El Secretariado, añadió Mons. O'Connor, hará las sugerencias relativas a la prensa, la radio, la televisión y el cine, sometiéndolas a la Pontificia Comisión Central Preparatoria del Concilio.

Mons. O'Connor, que es también rector del Colegio Norteamericano de Roma, dijo que su Secretariado ha entrado ya en funciones, aunque todavía están en estudio ciertos detalles de organización y composición. Estos detalles se refieren a la posibilidad de formar secciones separadas, —para, radio, televisión, cine y prensa,— y al personal con que contará el organismo.

El arzobispo subrayó la importancia de que en el motu proprio de Su Santidad, "Superno Dei Nutu" (Como Inspiración del Altísimo), dado para determinar la preparación del Concilio, se hayan tenido en cuenta asuntos tales como los medios modernos de comunicación y difusión del pensamiento y las ideas. Esto, dijo, demuestra el interés de la Iglesia por todo lo que el progreso material aporta de bueno y útil, al mismo tiempo que significa la estrecha relación de esas modernas técnicas difusoras con el ámbito espiritual.

El Secretariado estudiará por lo tanto, los problemas de orden moral relativos a la prensa, la radio, la televisión y el cine, para someterlos a la Comisión Central Preparatoria, la cual a su vez presentará las propuestas al Soberano Pontífice, con el fin de determinar su consideración por el Concilio.

De hecho el Secretariado está ya en contacto con el secretario general de la Comisión Central Preparatoria. Se pretende que la labor de estudio encargada al organismo sea útil al Papa y para las deliberaciones del Concilio.

Mons. O'Connor subrayó que la tarea del Secretariado está claramente definida en el motu proprio. Esta tarea, dijo, consiste esencialmente en el estudio de las cuestiones de índole moral o religiosa que presentan los medios modernos de difusión. Por lo tanto no incumben al Secretariado cometidos de tipo técnico, como podría ser el de la asistencia a los periodistas y a los operadores de radio, televisión y cine que

la de trabajar y ser madre. El Cardenal Rugambwa considera que no será hasta dentro de tres generaciones cuando podrá verse el fruto de los trabajos y desvelos de los que bajo su dirección trabajan en la cristianización de su territorio pagano.

realicen la información del Concilio.

Preguntado sobre si creía que la creación del Secretariado se debe a las sugerencias hechas por los Obispos a la Comisión Antepreparatoria, dijo Mons. O'Connor que, indudablemente el Papa habrá tenido en cuenta esas sugerencias y propuestas, las cuales, por lo menos hasta el

momento, no son del dominio público.

Sin embargo, concluyó el presidente del Secretariado, puede afirmarse que el amplio material recibido va a ser estudiado cuidadosamente por cada uno de los organismos interesados, y que será de gran utilidad para la preparación de la magna asamblea ecuménica.

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La Iglesia Entera Representada en la Preparación del Concilio

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC).—Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII nombró a 71 prelados y tres superiores de órdenes religiosos para integrar la Comisión Central preparatoria del II Concilio Vaticano.

El Soberano Pontífice anunció ya que él mismo presidirá la Comisión, o se hará representar por un legado.

La Comisión queda integrada por 35 cardenales, cuatro patriarcas de rito oriental, 25 arzobispos, siete obispos y tres superiores de órdenes religiosos.

Entre los prelados designados figuran tres de países tras el telón de acero: el cardenal Esteban Wyszynski, arzobispo de Varsovia; Mons. Joseip Ujic, arzobispo de Belgrado; y Mons. Jozsef Groesz, arzobispo de Kalocsa, Hungría.

Los representantes de Latinoamérica son los cardenales Jaime de Barros Câmara, arzobispo de Río de Janeiro; Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, arzobispo de La Habana; Antonio Caggiano, arzobispo de Buenos Aires; Carlos María de la Torre, arzobispo de Quito; José Garibay Rivera, arzobispo de Guadalajara, México, y Antonio María Barbieri, arzobispo de Montevideo.

Forman también parte de la Comisión el arzobispo de Mérida, Venezuela, Mons. Acacio Chacón; el administrador apostólico de Santo Domingo, Mons. Octavio Antonio Beras; el arzobispo de San Salvador, Mons. Luis Chávez y

González; el de Concepción, Chile, Mons. Alfredo Silva Santiago; el de Asunción, Juan José Aníbal Mena; el de La Paz, Mons. Abel Isidoro Antezana; el de Lima, Mons. Juan Landázuri Ricketts; y el de Bogotá, Mons. Luis Concha Córdoba.

Los superiores de órdenes religiosos son: el Abad Benno Gut OSB, de la Confederación Benedictina; el RP Augustine Sepinski OFM, de los Frailes Menores y el RP Juan Bautista Janssens SJ, de la Compañía de Jesús.

En la Comisión están representados todos los continentes, desde Europa a las Islas de Oceanía. Hay miembros de todas las razas y de casi todas las naciones.

El cardenal Laureano Rugambwa, obispo de Rutabó, Tanganika, representará a toda África Central.

Los patriarcas de rito oriental son: Stephanos I. Sidarouss, patriarca copto de Alejandría; Mariamos IV Saigh, patriarca melquita de Antioquía; Paul Pierre Meouchi, patriarca maronita de Antioquía; y Paul II Cheikho, patriarca caldeo de Babilonia.

El Papa nombró además al rector del Colegio Norteamericano de Roma, Mons. Martin J. O'Connor, para la presidencia del Secretariado de Prensa, Radio, Cine y Televisión, y al cardenal Alberto di Jorio como presidente del Secretariado Administrativo.

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Pope John Urges Devotion To Most Precious Blood

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged in a new apostolic letter that devotion to the Most Precious Blood be linked to popular devotions to the Holy Name and the Sacred Heart.

The Pope's letter came within little more than a week of the publication of a new Litany of the Precious Blood approved by Pope John.

Pope John observed that, after watchfulness over sound doctrine, "the manifestations of

liturgical and private worship should have a privileged place" in a pope's ministry.

He said: "It therefore seems to Us to be particularly opportune to recall the attention of Our beloved children to the indissoluble connection which must unite the two devotions to the Most Holy Name of Jesus and to His Most Sacred Heart, which are already widespread among Christian people, to that which honors the Most Precious Blood of the Incarnate Word, 'shed for many unto the forgiveness of sins.'"

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Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

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How wise were the decisions of the Sacred Congregation! In contrast, how little we know of the truly great needs of the Missions.

This brings up the question of why the Holy Father should have said that he must be "first and principally aided," through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. It is because (1) the Holy Father knows the urgencies of each territory and country in the world; (2) he equalizes the distribution of the alms of the faithful; and (3) we make not only a sacrifice of money when we send it to him but a sacrifice of our egotism as well: we concede that he knows the Missions' needs better than any of us.

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Saints of the Week

Sunday, July 17

Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is the feast of St. Alexius, Confessor. He lived in the fifth century and was the son of a Roman senator. He fled from the luxury of his father's home. In order to serve God in humility he disguised himself as a beggar. Later he returned and lived in his own home, unrecognized, as a beggar. Only after his death was his identity revealed.

Monday, July 18

St. Camillus of Lellis, Confessor. At the age of 19 he entered the military service under his father, an Italian nobleman. After four years of campaigning, he found himself, through his violent temper, reckless habits and passion for gambling, a discharged soldier in straitened circumstances. A few words from a Capuchin friar led to his conversion. He entered religious life, was ordained and founded the community of the Servants of the Sick, which was confirmed in 1586 by the Pope. He died in 1614.

Tuesday, July 19

St. Vincent de Paul, Confessor. He was born in 1576 and devoted his life to the care of the poor and instruction of the rich in ways of charity. Soon after his ordination, he was captured by pirates and taken to Barbary, where he converted his renegade master and with him escaped to France. He founded the congregation of Vincentian Fathers and Sisters of Charity. He died at Paris on September 27, 1660, and was canonized in 1737.

Wednesday, July 20

St. Jerome Aemilian, Confessor. A Venetian, he was miraculously set free after praying to the Blessed Mother upon being taken prisoner while serving in the army. Later he took Holy Orders and devoted himself to charitable works. He founded a congregation of cler-

ics regular — called the Somaschi for the little town of Somasca in Lombardy where it was started — dedicated to the care of orphans. He died in 1537, aged 75, of an illness contracted while tending the sick. He was canonized in 1767 and in 1928 was declared the patron of orphans and abandoned children.

Thursday, July 21

St. Laurence of Brindisi, Confessor. Born in 1559, he was one of two pioneer Capuchins in Germany. He preached throughout central Europe and served as chaplain to the forces of Archduke Matthias, who fought against the Turks. By his prayers and sound military advice, he contributed to the success of the Christian forces. He died in Lisbon in 1619 while on a diplomatic mission and was canonized in 1881.

Friday, July 22

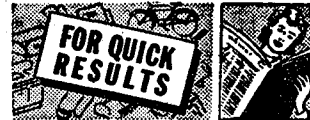
St. Mary Magdalen, Penitent. She was raised by Christ from a life of sin to take her place among the saints of the Church. She was one of the family "whom Jesus so loved" that he raised her brother, St. Lazarus, from the dead. She stood with the Blessed Mother and St. John at the foot of the Cross during the Crucifixion. When the faithful were scattered by persecution, it is said that she found refuge in a cave in Provence, France, where she lived for 30 years. Her sister was St. Martha.

Saturday, July 23

St. Apollinaris, Bishop-Martyr. He is said to have come from Antioch with St. Peter and to have been appointed the first Bishop of Ravenna. His life was one of continuous suffering at the hands of persecutors and he is said to have persevered through a long series of tortures. He was banished three times from Ravenna. He died from the effects of torture and fatigue during the reign of Vespasian in 79 A.D.



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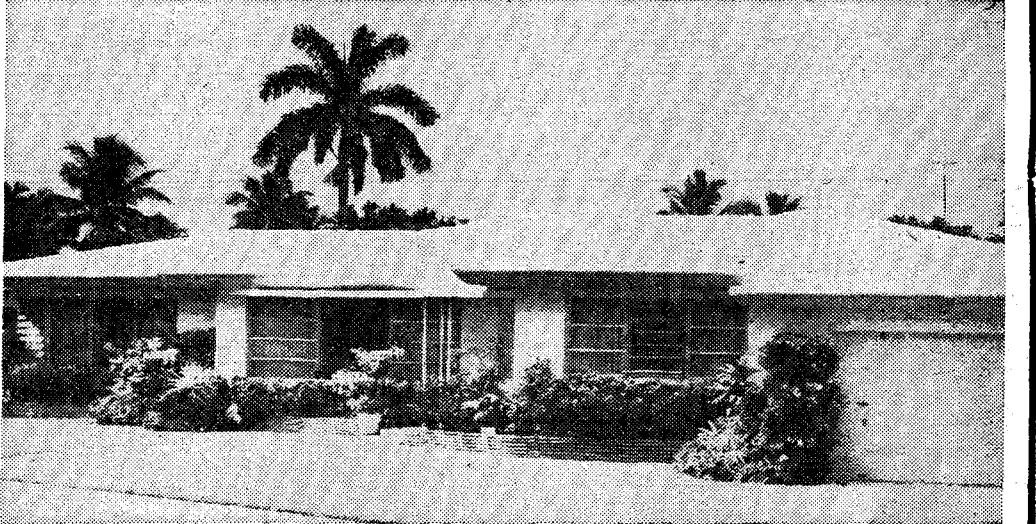
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Florida Priest For 40 Years Dies In Ireland

JACKSONVILLE — Solemn Mass of Requiem for Father John Henry O'Keefe, for more than 40 years a priest of the Diocese of St. Augustine, was sung in the Church of the Assumption on Friday, July 8.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, presided at the Mass offered by Msgr. William J. Mullally, P.A., V.F., pastor, St. Paul's parish, Daytona Beach.

Msgr. James J. Meehan, pastor, St. Jude parish, St. Petersburg, gave the eulogy.

Father O'Keefe, who died in Ireland on July 6, was a native of County Limerick and was ordained to the priesthood in 1919 at St. Patrick Cathedral, Carlow.

He served in St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers; St. Joseph parish, Winter Haven, the Cathedral parish, St. Augustine; Holy Rosary parish here and Immaculate Conception parish where he was serving as an assistant at the time of his death.

Father O'Keefe is survived by two brothers, Msgr. Gerald M. O'Keefe, pastor, Holy Angels Church, Arcadia, Los Angeles County, and Father Timothy O'Keefe, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Altadena, Cal.

Funeral and burial were in Kilfinane, Ireland.

Father Gunther's Father Dies Here

Solemn Mass of Requiem for William F. Gunther, 10306 N. Miami Ave., will be sung at 9:30 a.m. today (Friday) in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, by his son, Father William A. Gunther, assistant pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Father John Neff, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, will be deacon and Father Cyril Levy, sub deacon.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Gunther came to Miami 25 years ago from Pittsburgh and died on Tuesday at the age of 62.

A member of the Optimist Club and the Elks, he was active in the formation of Little League Baseball teams here. Until his retirement four years ago he was division manager of the Southern district of Curtiss Candy Co.

In addition to his wife, Ann M., he is survived by a brother, Walter of Railto, Cal.

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Deaths in the Diocese

Joseph Haling

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Joseph Haling, 88, of 123 NE 75th St. He came here 15 years ago from Pittsburgh. Surviving are his wife, Emma; three daughters, Mrs. John Doern, Mrs. Rose Hirsch and Mrs. Emma Bleicher; two sisters and seven brothers. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Alfred H. Downie

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Gesu Church for Alfred H. Downie, 63, of 24 SW Second Ave. He came here 32 years ago from New Bedford, Mass. Surviving are five brothers, Ernest, Henry, Ralph, Edward and Wolford and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Tripp and Mrs. Cora Johnson. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Lopez-Mission Funeral Home.

Edward W. Pugh

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Edward W. Pugh, 56, of 1426 NE 135th St. He came here six years ago from Baltimore. Surviving include his wife, Lenore and a daughter, Jo Ann. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Flagler Funeral Home.

Stephen J. Dank

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Stephen J. Dank, 54, of 1912 NW Eighth St. Surviving are his wife, Josephine and a sister, Mrs. Mary Kevis. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Joseph A. Cassin

Mass of Requiem was offered in Gesu Church for Joseph A. Cassin, 73, of 134 SE First Ave. He came here 20 years ago from Cincinnati. Surviving is his wife, Helen. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carmen Hernandez

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Carmen Hernandez, 40, of 710 NW 53rd St. She came here five years ago from New York. Surviving are her husband, Adrian; two sisters, Mrs. Adele Nales and Miss Ann Ramirez and her mother, Mrs. Maria Varcena. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Francis B. LaRue

Requiem Mass and burial were in Cleveland for Francis B. LaRue, 55, of 8500 Biscayne Blvd. He came here seven years ago from Cleveland. Surviving are his wife, Helen; one son and one step-son. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

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Requiem Mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Elizabeth Briardy, of 145 SW 21st Rd. She came here 35 years ago from Omaha. Surviving are two sons, including Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Mergen; a sister, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gertrude G. Capri

Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Gertrude G. Capri, 58, of 14921 NE Fifth Ave. She came here six years ago from Sheridan, Wyo. Surviving are her husband, Tony; a daughter, Mrs. Ann D. Cummings; a sister and three grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Marjorie M. Sullivan

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph Church for Mrs. Marjorie M. Sullivan, 71, 7921 West Dr., North Bay Village. She came here 10 years ago from Boston. Surviving are her husband, Frank; two sons, including Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Kelly and 10 grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.

Mrs. Catherine M. Sully

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Catherine M. Sully, 79, of 6016 NW Sixth Ave. She came here 40 years ago from Philadelphia. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jewel Sherwood; a sister, Mrs. Anna Graves and a grandchild. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

John F. Back

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church for John F. Back, 69, of 53 W. 21st St., Hialeah. He came here 36 years ago from Chicago. Surviving are two brothers in Chicago. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

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Thomas J. Callahan

Requiem Mass and burial were in Philadelphia for Thomas J. Callahan, 71, of 5225 NW Second Ave. He came here 20 years ago from Philadelphia and was a member of St. Mary Cathedral parish. Surviving are his wife, Agnes; three sisters and one brother. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

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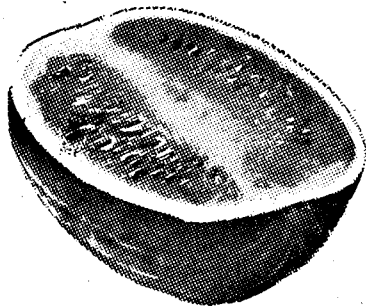
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BRIQUETTES

BUY 20-LB.
 BAG AND GET

200

EXTRA
 STAMPS

P.S.G. BRAND - TOP U.S. CHOICE - FINE-TRIM

Boneless Round Roast

lb. **79^c**

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Sirloin Tip Roast

lb. **89^c**

HICKORY SMOKED - WELL TRIMMED BEEF

Smoked Tongues

lb. **55^c**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

TOMATOES

RED RIPE
 CARTON

25^c

AVOCADOS

SEASON'S
 FIRST

2 for **39^c**

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