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Sen. Kennedy Asks: Keep Religion Out Of Voting

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for the presidency, said here he hopes no one will "waste his franchise" by voting for or against him on religious grounds.

The Massachusetts Senator, first Catholic to be chosen as a major party candidate for the presidency since 1928, told delegates to the Democratic national convention:

"My decisions on every public policy will be my own — as a American, a Democrat and a free man."

Although the party chose a Catholic candidate at the convention, there was a healthy balance of Catholic support for men other than Kennedy. To counterbalance the shift of Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California and Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania toward Kennedy, there were the speech made by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, a Catholic nominating Adlai Stevenson, and the seconding speech of U.S. Sen. Thomas B. Dodd of Connecticut, also a Catholic, on behalf of the candidacy of Sen. Johnson.

It seemed there were just as many Catholics working to defeat Mr. Kennedy as there were working in his behalf.

The convention gave the Harvard-educated Catholic a Jesuit-trained Protestant as his running mate on the Democratic ticket.

By acclamation the 1,521 delegates went "all the way with L.B.J." — nominating Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate majority leader, as the vice presidential candidate.

Sen. Johnson, a member of
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Cubans Lash Back At Communist Octopus



Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro . . . Calls Priests "Fascists"
Exiles Charge He Is A Puppet With Strings Pulled By Moscow

Castro, Called Red Puppet, Launches Attack On Church

EXILES TELL 'INSIDE STORY'

Cuba is striking back to resist creeping strangulation by the communistic octopus.

Aroused from an almost hypnotic-like spell cast by Fidel Castro, the predominantly Catholic island republic is fully alert to the threat of Red domination. The Moscow-directed conspiracy, most Cubans now realize, has had for its objective the subjugation of their nation to make it a slave satellite like Poland, Hungary and other "Iron Curtain" countries and to establish, only 90 miles from the United States, a communist beachhead to threaten all Latin America.

Fidel Castro himself, many informed sources believe, is a mere figurehead in the world-wide strategy. After taking over his revolution, the communist conspirators are said to be prepared to eliminate the bearded leader at the proper moment and sieze openly the government they have been operating behind the scenes.

Extends Chains Of Enslavement

Already in control of the entire Cuban economy, including the national bank, all land and natural resources, industry, labor, the press, radio and television, the Reds have been extending their chains of enslavement around Cuba's schools, its youth and its children.

The Church was to have been the object of the final assault.

But this week the totalitarian time-table was upset. As a result of two spontaneous anti-communist demonstrations which erupted into violence outside two Catholic churches in Havana within two days, the Red masters were forced to summon their puppet premier from a questionable "sick-bed" to launch the first open attack on Catholic priests.

Catholic women of Cuba have begun a campaign of passive resistance against the infiltration of communists into the Castro government, the Associated Press reported late Wednesday. Plans have been made to continue special Masses for a period of 30 days to mark communist oppression.

In a three-hour television harrangue which followed a typical "made in Moscow" script, the supposedly ailing Castro called Spanish priests in Cuba "Fascists" and Falangists, or supporters of the Spanish regime of General Francisco Franco. The majority of Cuba's 700 priests are from Spain.

Castro Repeats Threat

Castro urged good Christians to root out those who "turn churches into counter-revolutionary trenches." He denounced "false Christians who go to church to conspire instead of to pray," and added:

"A small group of Pharasies wants to entrench itself in the sanctity of the temple. It is a group of the rich and privileged
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Anglicans Note Pope's Geniality

LONDON (NC) — The official Church of England yearbook urges Anglicans to be "quick to respond to the geniality of the new Pope."

In its long preface summarizing Church of England affairs, the new Crockfords Clerical directory has a special section on the papacy which says:

"Anglicans should be eager to welcome every move that is made from Rome . . . Roman Catholics in England . . . have memories of persecution and exclusion from public life which are at least as powerful as our own fears of Rome."

Latin Catholic Congress To Form Anti-Red Front

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — An Inter-American Marian congress here next November will be the opening move toward molding the Catholics of North and South America into a united front against communism, the Cardinal-Archbishop of Buenos Aires announced.

Antonio Cardinal Caggiano said the meeting, scheduled for Nov. 10 to 13, has the approval, encouragement and benediction of Pope John XXIII. The Cardinal said the meeting here will be the first of a series of similar congresses in which the "grave

danger of communism" will be studied in the light of Marian doctrine to develop a concrete program "in defense of the reign of Christ."

Labeling communism "the worst of heresies," Cardinal Caggiano said that through the Buenos Aires meeting, "under the guidance and protection of Our Blessed Lady . . . we, in our American continent could all efficaciously unite in defense of Christ, His Church and our Christian civilization."

The Cardinal indicated he expects large-scale participation in the congress by scholars and members of the hierarchies of all the countries of the Americas.

"An affective and effective link that can unite us all in a positive crusade against communism is without doubt," he said, "a profound devotion in our countries to the Mother of the Incarnate Word."

'The Catholic In America'

The third in the series of articles entitled "The Catholic in America" is published on Page 12. 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.

EDICATION SATURDAY FOR

Chapel In Shopping Center

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will dedicate the new St. Mary's Chapel located in the Northside Shopping Center, NW 27th Ave. and 79th St., at noon Saturday, July 23.

A Low Pontifical Mass will be celebrated in the chapel, which accommodates 600 persons, immediately following the ceremonies of blessing.

Located at the north end of the shopping center which occupies some 45 acres in the heart of Greater Miami's north-

west section, the chapel will serve the spiritual needs of the large number of Catholic families residing in the rapidly growing area.

According to Msgr. P. J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor of St. Mary Cathedral parish of which the new chapel will be a mission, Masses will be celebrated on Sunday, July 24, at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., and each Sunday thereafter.

In addition, weekday Masses

celebrated daily at noon will provide an opportunity for shoppers, employes and visitors of the center to assist at Mass. Confessions will be heard before the Masses.

Adequate parking facilities are provided within a few feet of the front entrance to the chapel as well as at the rear of the building.

St. Mary's Chapel is believed to be the first church to provide regularly scheduled devotions in a shopping center.

Cuba Si, Rusiano No

Lea "Recortes y Comentario" por el Rdo. Antonio de Navarrete en la pagina 21 de la "Seccion Española"

40 Priests, Nuns Reported Expelled By Trujillo

More than 40 priests and Sisters representing various religious orders have been expelled from the Dominican Republic since March, according to a priest now visiting in the U. S.

Some 46 members of the clergy have been denounced as "enemies of the government" by Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo and forced into exile, he said. These include Jesuits, Carmelites, Augustin-

ians and secular priests, most of whom are Spanish and have returned to their native country. Secular catechists, lay Sisters from Spain and the Sisters of Charity of

St. Vincent de Paul have also been exiled, he said.

Father Ignacio Pedraz, S. J., rector of the Jesuit Seminary in Ciudad Trujillo, was exiled on charges of "making bombs"

in the seminary, the visitor reported, and another priest was given 12 hours to leave when he preached in defense of Archbishop Lino Zanini, Apostolic Nuncio, who refused to welcome

guests and officials to a reception arranged by the invitation of Trujillo.

Declaring that "Trujillo serves only one God, Trujillo," the priest, who requested that his name be withheld, said that articles charging the Catholic Church with turning toward communism appear in the government-controlled magazine, "Carib." When celebrating Masses, priests are expected at some time to mention the name of Trujillo, the priest said, and members of the government security police are always in attendance.

Religious instructions heretofore given in public schools by priests have now been discontinued, he revealed, and bombs have been planted in three churches of Ciudad Trujillo.

During Holy week, the priest said, seven automobiles belonging to the clergy were stolen and later seen in the possession of government police.

Pointing out that "99 per cent of the people are poor and many are starving," the priest said that in the Dominican Republic many persons disappear from their homes during the night because the government says they are "enemies."

Broadcasts on the government-controlled radio frequently claim that "the clergy does not believe in God," the priest said.

U.S. Missionaries Unharmed In Congo, Late Reports Say

NCWC News Service

The two U.S. Catholic missionaries known to have been in the Congo at the outbreak of violence there are unharmed, according to reports reaching the United States.

One report from the Congo capital of Leopoldville stated that — contrary to earlier stories — mutinous Congolese troops have not assaulted either white or Negro Catholic nuns.

Reported safe in the wake of violence which flared up in the Congo following its independence on June 30 were Mother Margaret Mary Finn, a native of Ashtabula, Ohio, and Father Richard Winters, S.V.D., a native of Atlantic City, N.J.

B. Robert Finn, a brother of Mother Finn, said in Rockport, Mass., that he received word from the Brussels, Belgium, headquarters of the Religious of the Sacred Heart that his sister is safe.

Before the wave of terror, Mother Finn was stationed at a Catholic mission school in Mbonza - Mboma, about 60 miles from Leopoldville.

In Bay St. Louis, Miss., a spokesman for the provincial headquarters of the Divine Word Fathers said a cable had

been received from the Steyl, Holland, headquarters of the community that Fathers Winters is unharmed.

All Congolese Not Mutineers, Bishop Asserts

BRUSSELS (NC) — Belgium's Bishops have urged this country's Catholics not to judge all Congolese by the outrageous actions of mutinous troops there.

The Belgian Bishops spoke in a pastoral letter urging Catholics to pray for refugees from the Congo.

Mutinous troops in the former Belgian African colony which became independent June 30 have attacked many whites and looted and destroyed their property. Some 20,000 Belgians who fled the Congo have arrived here.

The Bishops praised the courage of the Belgian soldiers sent to the Congo to protect Belgian lives. They also praised the missionaries there for their decision to remain at their posts.

The Belgian Bishops urged Catholics "not to judge by the outrageous actions of some the feelings of the big majority of the African population, and not to include Congolese residing here (Belgium) in their reprobation" of the mutineers.

The Bishops made no mention of the political or military issues in the Congo.



Voice Photo

PRIESTS ORDAINED this year for the Diocese of Miami give their first blessing to Miami Serra Club Members. They are, from left, Father Ronald Brohamer, Father Donald Connolly, Father Edward Pick, Father Oscar Carlson,

Father James Henry, Father Walter Dockerill, Father Joseph Brunner, Father William Gunther, and Father John Neff. Father John Glorie was not present. Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, is at extreme right.

7 African Nations Await Independence From France

PARIS (NC) — With France's promise of independence to seven more African countries here, over three-quarters of that continent's people and more than half of its Catholics will be living in 25 free nations by year's end.

France signed agreements here on July 11 pledging independence to Niger, the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, the Voltaic Republic, the Congo Republic, the Central African Republic and Chad. Another agreement is being drawn up to give freedom to Gabon.

The signing of these agreements means that 174,833,000 of

Africa's 237,644,000 inhabitants will be living in independent countries covering some two-thirds of the continent's total area by the end of 1960. These free nations will include 12,506,495 of Africa's 23,802,415 Catholics.

Half a century ago only two African nations — Ethiopia and Liberia — were independent. Two more — Egypt and the Union of South Africa — became independent between World Wars I and II.

Twelve have become free since the end of the last war, half of them in 1960. Those which won their independence between 1949 and 1959 are Libya, Morocco, Tunisia, the Sudan, Ghana and Guinea. The nations which have already become free this year are the former French territories of Cameroon, Togo, the Mali Federation and the Malagasy Republic, the Somali Republic, which includes former British Somaliland and the former Italian trust territory of Somalia, and the Congo, former Belgian Congo.

Nine more states will become independent in 1960 — the British colony of Nigeria and the eight former French possessions with whom agreements have been signed or are being negotiated.

In addition to those which will be independent by the end of 1960, two African countries — the Central African Federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland, a British colony, and the French North African territory of Mauritania — have local self-government.

— A third — the British trust

territory of Tanganyika — is scheduled to become self-governing later this year. Together these countries have a population of 17,190,000 and 2,638,236 Catholics.

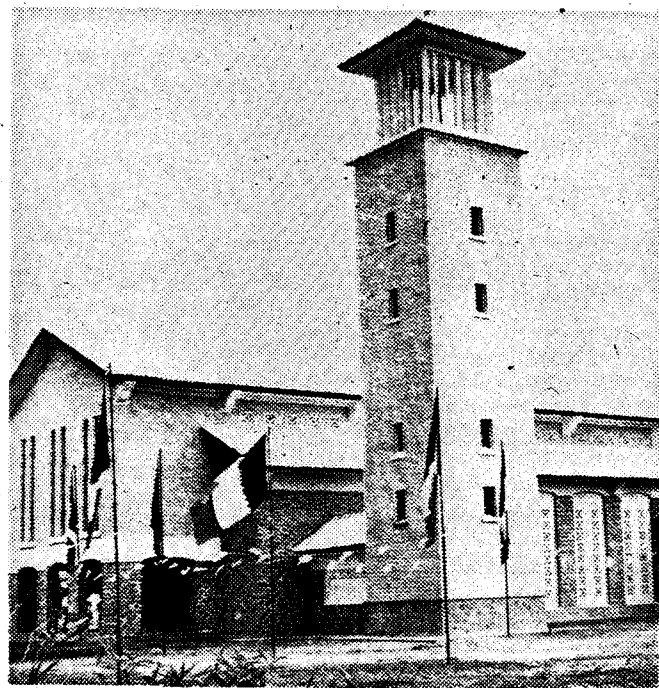
Pontiff Writes For Newspaper

BERGAMO, Italy (NC)—Pope John XXIII has contributed an article to his hometown newspaper.

The Bergamo Echo has published a historical account of this city's great bell that was written by the Pope several weeks ago.

Pope John traced the bell's history from the time it was blessed in 1658 by St. Gregory Barbarigo — whom the Pope canonized in May — up to the present day. The bell, which is a city symbol, used to wake the Pope before the turn of the century when he was a student at the Bergamo seminary.

In the article, the Pope also recalled the bell's function. He summed it up by quoting the inscription on it, which notes the bell is to "mourn the dead, chase away the clouds, convene the citizens, celebrate feasts, mark the days and ring the hours."



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LEOPOLDVILLE. The Cathedral of Our Lady of Fatima stands among the turmoil and unrest in the 23-day-old Congo Republic. A police force from the United Nations was hurriedly composed and flown to the area to restore order.

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Baptism Of Family Follows Diocese Census Taker's Call

A chance meeting during the Diocese of Miami census and an earnest desire to learn more about the Faith, has led to a family of eight baptized Catholics.

Mr. and Mrs. Faymon G. Michael Barnett, of 2470 NW 179th Ter., with their three sons, and three daughters were baptized Saturday in St. Monica Church, by Father Frank McCann, pastor, who had given them instructions.

The meeting, between Mrs. L. Ricks of 2961 NW 186th Ter., and the Barnett family came about during the recent census while Mrs. Ricks was going from door to door asking, "Is there a baptized Catholic living here?"

Mr. Barnett's 15-year-old old step sister, who is staying with the family, is a Catholic and after the information was taken down, Mrs. Barnett asked what procedure was followed in obtaining instruction in the Catholic Faith.

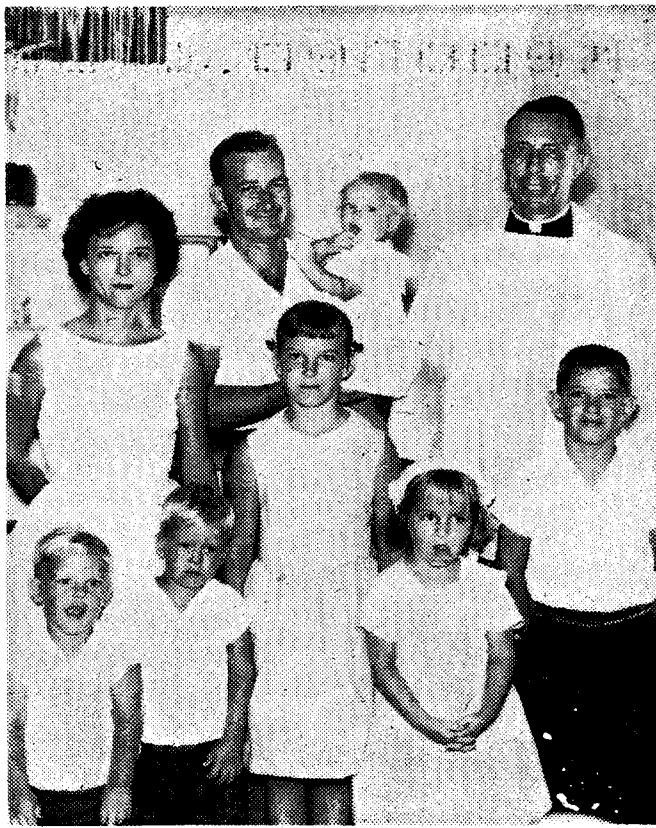
Mrs. Ricks, who works for St.

Monica's Church, told of Father McCann's instruction class, conducted for Catholics who desire a refresher course and for non-Catholics wanting to enter the Church. The couple, who came to Miami from Georgia, had already studied some Catholic doctrine and decided to take the instruction.

A part of the religious instruction was taken while Mr. Barnett was employed on two jobs. Beginning in March and continuing for 14 weeks of Tuesday and Thursday classes, the parents were prepared for the Sacrament.

In the meantime, their children studied at home with a worker from the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Vicki, 11, and Bill, 9, were taught their prayers and catechism by Mrs. Lorraine Adams, of 18001 NW 43rd St. The other children are: Terri, 5; Dennis, 3; Kevin, 2, and Louann, 11 months.



Voice Photo

FAMILY OF EIGHT, the Barnett family, was recently baptized by Father Frank McCann, pastor of St. Monica Church. In the front row: Kevin, Dennis, Vicki, Terri-Sue and Bill. The back row, Mr. and Mrs. Faymon G. Barnett with Louana and Fr. McCann.

Choose Friends You Want To Imitate, Families Advised

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic families should associate with families worthy of imitation, Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc said here.

Msgr. DeBlanc, director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, was commenting on a report in the July 4 issue of Time magazine which quoted him as saying Catholics should avoid close contact with non-Catholics.

"I absolutely deny making that statement, as well as several others in the Time article," Msgr. DeBlanc said.

"I personally believe that devout, intellectually strong Catholics can have close associates among those not of their faith. But Catholic families which are lukewarm in their faith cannot expect to preserve it long if close family associates, Catholic or non-Catholic, are divorcees by design and proud public sub-

scribers to artificial birth control," he said.

"This cultural pattern, so widely accepted by many non-Catholics, may too easily rub off on less devout and intellectual Catholic families. Families should associate closely with families worthy of imitation," he said.

A statement in the Time article that due to cultural influences Catholics practice birth control about as much as non-Catholics do "was also a misrepresentation and may have been reported in a spirit of sensationalism," Monsignor DeBlanc said.

He said it had been made plain to newsmen that studies on which this estimate was based reached too small a sample to be representative.

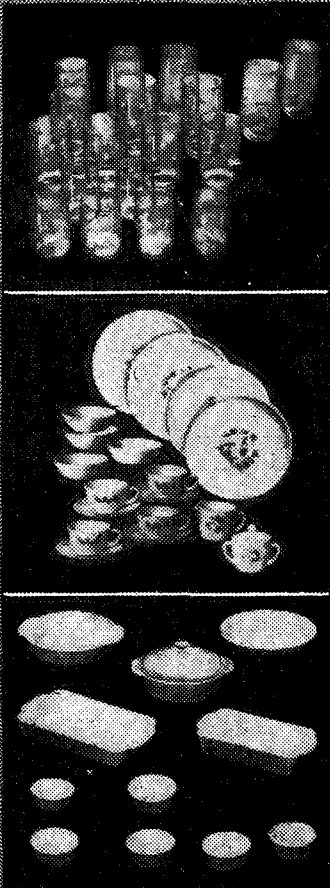
"They give no one the right to imply that all Catholic couples follow a specific pattern of life," he declared.

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Yugoslav Bishop Named

TRIESTE, Italy (NC) — Bishop Dragutin Nezic, Apostolic Administrator of the Porec and Pula diocese in Yugoslavia, has been named Bishop of that See. The diocese, located on the neighboring Istrian peninsula, has a population of 110,000 people, including 100,000 Catholics.

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**Bahama Islands Vicariate
Raised To Nassau Diocese**

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Bahama Islands apostolic vicariate in the West Indies, once a part of the New York archdiocese, has been raised to the rank of a diocese.

This was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S.

The new See will be called the Diocese of Nassau.

Bishop Paul L. Hagarty, O.S.B., who has been serving as Apostolic Vicar, becomes the first Bishop of the new diocese.

Territory of the diocese includes 26 inhabited islands and covers 4,450 square miles. The See has a total population of 95,519, including 16,586 Catholics.

According to recent statistics, the See was staffed by 28 Benedictine priests from St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., six priests of the Scarboro Foreign Mission Society of Canada, and four diocesan priests. Sixty-five Catholic schools are attended by 4,383 students.

Sisters of Charity from

Mount St. Vincent on the Hudson have been teaching in the Bahamas for almost 70 years. Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., also staff schools there, as do Sisters of St. Joseph of North Bay, Ont.

The missions in the Bahamas were assigned to the care of the Benedictine Fathers in 1891. At that time the missions were attached to the New York archdiocese. In 1929 the Bahamas were cut off from the New York See and made an apostolic prefecture. The territory became an apostolic vicariate in 1941.

**Voting Clarified
In Puerto Rico**

PONCE, P.R. (NC) — Puerto Rico's two Catholic bishops have declared that Catholics are free to support any party whose principles do not conflict with Catholic doctrine.

But they repeated their earlier endorsement of Puerto Rico's new, Catholic-oriented Christian Action party (CAP).

A brief statement by Bishops James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., of Ponce, and James P. Davis of San Juan, was immediately hailed by Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, who has opposed formation of the CAP.

**Cured Woman Returns
For Lourdes Check-up**

LOURDES, France (NC) — A woman whose sudden cure after a pilgrimage to Lourdes was declared miraculous has returned here for examination by the Lourdes medical bureau.

Miss Madeleine Carini was found in perfect health. She came to Lourdes 10 years ago after suffering 33 years from Pott's disease (caries of the vertebrae) with resultant paralysis. Although physicians had declared her case beyond hope, she recovered within hours upon her return to her home city of Milan, Italy.



NC Photo
MARBLE BEARD of one of the statues of the Apostles which stand on the roof of the Cathedral of St. John Lateran, Rome, receives the attention of a workman. The Twelve Apostles and the statue of Christ are undergoing extensive restorations to preserve them from the ravages of time and weather.

**Bishops Tell People Of Chile
To Lead Lives Of Austerity**

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — The Bishops of disaster-stricken Chile have exhorted the nation to "a new manner of living, austere and frugal."

In a statement issued at the end of their plenary meeting here, the 23 prelates called for an end to luxury in the face of the poverty and sorrow brought by last May's cataclysmic onslaught of earthquakes, tidal waves and volcanic eruptions.

The Bishops said:

"Our first word is that we must accept with humility the trial visited upon us . . . Chile is throughout the world a name of sorrow and of redemption. We are certain that our Cross is building a bet-

ter world for the Church and for humanity.

"We bless God because in a divided and tense world Chile has served as a fraternal reunion of all the peoples of the earth. Together with this, we have been moved by the solidarity shown by the world in our sorrow, uncovering to us the immense reserves of goodness which the human heart holds.

"It has been of special comfort and encouragement at this time to feel close to us the paternal affection of the Holy Father and the concern of our brothers in the episcopate and of Catholics throughout the world."

The Bishops said the May disasters underlined Chile's already grave problems of insufficient food, housing and employment.

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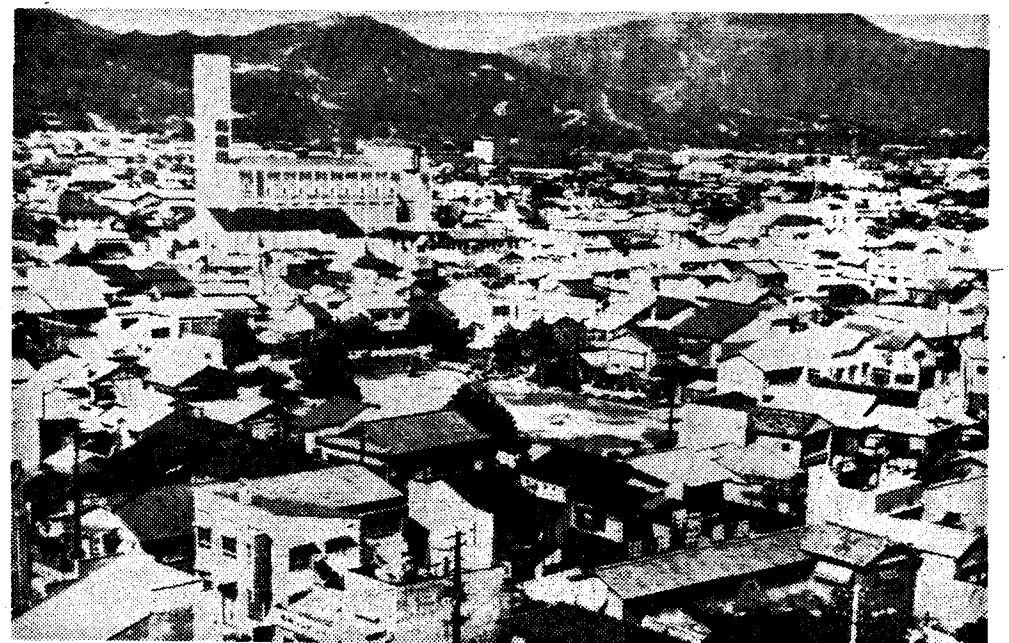
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HIROSHIMA, 15 years after the first atomic holocaust, pictures the Peace Memorial Cathedral towering over the reconstructed city. An anni-

versary Requiem Mass will be sung on Aug. 6, by Bishop Dominicus Noguchi for the 78,000 persons killed. This church replaced a tiny chapel.

Religious Centers Prohibited In All Arizona Campuses

TUCSON, Ariz. (NC) — A ruling by the Arizona board of regents to remove all religious centers from secular campuses is severely criticized by Gov. El Fannin, several Arizona newspapers, and leaders of religious bodies.

The ruling resulted from a controversy over the Newman Center at the State University of Arizona here, which serves some 2,300 Catholic students. Dr. Richard Harvill, president of the university, formed Father Frederic Curran, director of the Newman Center, that university expansion plans called for taking over property now occupied by a Catholic center.

Bishop Daniel J. Gercke of Tucson protested the proposed action but the state board of regents voted 6 to 2 to remove religious centers from state university campuses.

Gov. Fannin said he will ask the board of regents to rescind the action because "materialistic thinking" must not place bars before "free religious life."

"It is regrettable if a university must grow up by absorbing its religious centers," said. "It is hard to see how American traditions can survive if the churches are removed from places of higher learning."

The removal of the religious centers was also protested by the Pastor's Fellowship, an organization of religious directors associated with the school.

Appeals Court Upholds Conviction

DAYTON (NC) — The Montgomery County Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of a Dayton theater manager of violating a city obscenity ordinance by screening the French film, "The Lovers."

The judges declared themselves "unable to find any redeeming features whatsoever" in this film which would entitle it to constitutional protection.

Prison Center Opened

ASSAIC, N.J. (NC) — St. Mary Hospital has opened a prison control and information center on an emergency basis 24 hours a day giving immediate information on antidotes for thousands of toxic substances found in the average home.

Public School Bible Courses Overruled

COLUMBUS (NC) — State Attorney General Mark McElroy has ruled that a Bible course conducted in northeastern Ohio public schools by a Protestant group is unconstitutional.

The 15-year-old Bible program in public schools in Medina, Highland and Lorain counties has been sponsored by the Association for Religious Education in Public Schools. Its membership consists of most of the Protestant churches in the area. The consolidated school district, a rural area some 50 miles southwest of Cleveland.

Around the NATION

Foreign Students In U.S. Losing Faith, Priest Says

ST. BENEDICT, Ore. (NC) — A priest-editor has called for an apostolate to bolster the Faith of Catholic foreign students in the U.S.

"An alarming number of Catholic foreign students attending secular or Protestant schools either lose their Faith or have it seriously weakened," said Father Albert J. Nevins, M. M., editor of Maryknoll Magazine and president of the Catholic Press Association.

Night Burglars Found Someone Was 'Around'

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Two men were sentenced to two and a half to five year jail terms here after admitting to 13 night burglaries of churches and schools.

Paul Mazure, 22, and Leo Schmitt, 24, explained they burglarized at night "because (they) figured nobody would be around and nobody would get hurt."

3 Groups Seen Barring Aid To Catholic Schools

DETROIT (NC) — Catholic schools will not receive government aid in this or the next generation because of the opposition of three powerful groups, the dean of Boston College's law school said here.

Father Robert F. Drinan, S. J., told Detroit's First Friday Club that the three organizations are the National Council of Churches, the National Educational Association, and the American Civil Liberties Union.



A MOSAIC, 8 x 14 feet, is one of four depicting the life of St. Vincent de Paul and portrays the saint's works of charity. The mosaic is displayed in a Venetian seminary.

Minister Hits At Law Givings Aid To Schools

NEW YORK (NC) — A member of the National Council of Churches' committee on religion and public education charged here that the National Defense Education Act which provides loans to schools, violates the principle of separation of Church and State.

The Rev. G. Emanuel Carlson said "I wish our denominations were more alert to the possibility that Catholics would benefit far more than Protestants if there were general aid to sectarian institutions."

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President Signs 2 New Laws To Combat Smut In Mails

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Eisenhower has signed into law two measures designed to give the Post Office Department greater power to combat mail order obscenity.

The new laws have the following purposes:

— One authorizes the Post Office to seek a court order impounding mail sent to persons believed to be distributing obscene matter, pending a department hearing on the case.

— The other gives statutory status to the position of Post Office judicial officer, who ordinarily hands down the final departmental decision in obscenity cases.

Previously, the Post Office could impound mail on its own authority — but only for 20 days.

Under the new law the department may no longer impound mail on its own authority. But it may seek an impounding order from a Federal district court. If the judge is persuaded that there are reasonable grounds to believe the mail addressee is dealing in obscenity, he may issue an impounding order for as long a time as he deems necessary.

Mail is impounded to cut off a suspected smut dealer from

his sources of revenue. Postal officials asserted that under the old 20-day limit dealers were making a profit from their operations before any effective legal action could be taken against them.

New Law Admits More Refugees

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Eisenhower has signed legislation aimed at facilitating entry into this country of European refugees and alien children adopted abroad by U.S. citizens.

Estimates of the number of refugees now in western European camps who will enter this country under the new law range between 5,000 and 10,000.

Most of the refugees who will benefit from the new law are persons who have fled from Iron Curtain nations.

Priests At War College

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Catholic priests were among 200 reserve officers of the armed forces who took part in a defense strategy seminar at the National War College here. It was conducted by members of the Foreign Policy Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Reds Get An Answer: Cuba Si, Russia No

Fidel Castro is helping people to make up their minds about him. While he kept to his sickbed and his brother Raul was in Moscow, many Cubans decided the time was ripe to make known their suspicions of communist domination in their beloved country.

Last Sunday and again on Monday, there was a nightmarish scene in Catholic churches when Cubans gave vent to their tense feelings and chanted, as if a prayer, "Cuba yes, Russia no!"

Obviously alarmed at this outburst, Castro ignored his sickness long enough to take the next inevitable step that would identify him more clearly with communist procedure. He trained his sights on Catholic priests for the first time and fired away in typical Red fashion in order to discredit the Priesthood in the eyes of the people.

Within a few days, it has become increasingly clear that the average Cuban is seeing at last what outsiders have been observing with horror the past year, namely, that Russia is moving into Cuba and smothering the breath of freedom.

The belated awareness of the people there affords some encouragement. Further hope is found in the current sessions of the Organization of the American States Council. If the OAS has really "effective machinery for the peaceful solution of disputes between member states," as the Peruvian Ambassador states, then at long last steps can be taken to safeguard this hemisphere against communist domination.

If there is unity among the Latin American countries in this matter, Khrushchev will have more respect for the United States' blunt warning to Russia to stay out of the Western Hemisphere. The Monroe Doctrine must not be allowed to die merely because the Red dictator has declared it dead.

It's wishful thinking of the worst kind to expect Russia at the first sign of unkind disapproval to bow out of Cuba with polite regrets. We have a situation on our hands that demands fervent prayer and wise, forthright decisions on the part of our government.

Candidate's Faith No Issue At Polls

To read and listen to all the clatter about the possibility of John Kennedy succeeding President Eisenhower, one would think that every Catholic church in the country, since George Washington refused a third term, has been running a perpetual novena in order that someday somehow a Catholic would be elected President.

There must be some Catholics here and there who have pined to greet one of their Faith in the White House. But the rest of them, surely the vast majority, have been too busy campaigning to put a non-Catholic in office to give the matter much thought.

Apparently some believe that we have always forced religion to some degree into past elections, as if a Catholic, for instance, would choose Eisenhower over Stevenson because the former seemed "closer" to Catholicism, or would select Roosevelt over Hoover because FDR had a distant relative who was the eighth Archbishop of Baltimore.

As ridiculous as this, is the revived charge that the bishops and priests control the Catholic vote. Every priest knows that the people who reverently kneel to receive Holy Communion from him and humbly petition absolution of their sins would get to their feet in justified defiance, if he presumed to tell them how and why to vote.

Some time ago, Father Francis Connell, the renowned theologian, said that a Catholic can commit sin by voting for a candidate merely for religious reasons, when he is convinced that his opponent is better qualified. Since his statement appeared not only in Catholic papers but in the daily press, it would appear to be a foolish way of lining up the Catholic vote nationally, if such were our secret aims.

Unfortunately the professional bigot will not be satisfied with this statement, so the religious issue is certain to rear its ugly head. But it seems likely the professional is going so far this time that he will influence many non-Catholics to vote for a Catholic candidate if only to go on record as not being prejudiced.



WASHINGTON LETTER

Soviets Get 95% Of Data From U.S. Without Spies

By J. J. GILBERT

What has been disclosed here since the much discussed U-2 flight over Soviet Russia makes that incident seem like "small potatoes."

The Western World, and particularly the United States, is at a marked disadvantage in the field of international espionage. It is in such a position because it is democratic, and it is free.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has reported for the use of Congress, that one Soviet bloc espionage agent who defected to the West has stated that Red military attaches are able "to legally obtain 95 per cent of the material useful to its intelligence objectives."

This has led to the observation that the communists have a vast espionage effort available to obtain five per cent — "that relatively smaller quantity of security information less readily available."

The communist bloc meanwhile exercises a rigid control on all information and carefully screens what is given to general public.

The Soviet Union in particular has long shown an obsession with secrecy. The shooting down of an American reconnaissance bomber on July 1 over what the U.S. Government insists are international waters is regarded by many as another example of Soviet hysteria on secrecy and extreme sensitiveness about any information being gathered along the Red borders.

Here are some of the ways that useful intelligence information is readily available to Red agents:

— Ordinary road maps given away at service stations provide a great deal of information for Soviet military attaches, especially where the maps

deal with areas near camps and other military installations.

— For years, Soviet agents have been collecting aerial maps of various portions of the U.S. In many cases these were easily available — even free. Where they have been forbidden, or difficult to obtain, they have sought to have U.S. citizens obtain them for them, the FBI says.

— There has been a systematic collection of aerial surveys made of important U.S. cities, the FBI says.

— Soviet intelligence agents attend U.S. conventions, especially those of a technical nature.

— Soviet agents, or others working in their behalf, correspond widely with Chambers of Commerce, gathering information about industrial facilities in their areas.

— They review U. S. documents; subscribe to scores of newspapers and magazines.

— The FBI says that on Dec. 28, 1944, the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission in Washington, D.C., "ordered copies of 5,180 patents." "On the same date the New York office of this Commission purchased two copies of 18,000 patents," the FBI report continued. "On Jan. 1, 1945, copies of 41,812 patents were ordered. The next order was for 41,810."

— Handbooks of coastal ship pilots; maps and reports of the U.S. Geological Survey; handbooks and studies prepared by branches of the U.S. Armed Forces are among things Red agents seek and obtain, according to the FBI.

— One Red satellite defector is reported to have said Polish military intelligence bought "At nominal cost" from the U.S. Government Printing Office here, an 18-volume Army Engineer study of U.S. port facilities which the Red intelligence agents valued at \$50,000.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Should Children Be Allowed To Choose Their Religion?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

In the current haggling over religion in politics and in public schools, sooner or later you can depend on someone solemnly stating; "I don't believe in forcing religion on children. They should be allowed to grow up first and then choose their own."

There are two things worth noting about this remark. Usually the person sharing this bit of wisdom practices no religion himself, and, secondly, truly religious-minded people, Protestant, Jewish or Catholic, consider it so much nonsense.

This attitude towards religion is of fairly recent date. It received its biggest push towards the limelight some years ago when progressive education was charming the lovers of novelty. Progressive education, you remember, sought to allow children to give expression to themselves without being smothered by discipline or close supervision. It was feared that the rough old teacher in making a big to-do about discipline could stunt their little personalities. It is not hard to believe that riots replaced rules and the three R's took a terrific beating.

The same false freedom is much more widely demanded for children in regard to religion. Many parents who consider lack of discipline in education as ridiculous see nothing wrong with lack of training in religion. They are willing to let their children drift along, picking up a crumb of faith here, a trace of morality there, and when they are "old enough," they are to shop around and settle on a church.

For what purpose, it isn't clear. For if religion serves no purpose for youth, what is it supposed to do for adults? If it is not considered important in the training of the child's mind and will throughout the years when its faculties are as impressionable as wax, what will the grown man

or woman expect religion to do for him?

Is religion supposed to provide only a bit of inspiration and a good feeling inside? If so, it's not important, because one can get such a lift from a symphony or a sunset or a tender steak. Or is religion supposed to acquaint one with nice, pleasant, mannerly people? Business and clubs excel in this aim. Or should religion inform and entertain one with stirring talks on current affairs or religious matters? Radio and television do a masterful job of this.

If this sounds exaggerated, believe me it is not. Millions of people see the purpose of religion as nothing more than these shallow aims.

The Catholic position is just the reverse. We are not Catholics in order to be inspired or to get a glow or to make friends. We practice religion because it provides a bond between God and us, the bond that must exist between Creator and creature.

Religion enables us first of all to pay the necessary tribute of love and honor to God, man's most important obligation in life.

Religion, moreover, is a teacher, an indispensable teacher of the revealed truths of God. It makes known to us knowledge beyond the reach of unaided intellect. It gives a right understanding of ourselves, where we came from, what we are doing on earth, where we are going.

Religion gives life meaning and direction. It hands us a road map that leads into eternity through all the side streets and back roads of life.

Religion makes us eligible to receive supernatural help, far above our own resources, in fulfilling the sublime purpose of life. It reveals the Source of strength and teaches one how to

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The Old Red Nag

By JOSEPH BREIG

Comrade Boris, the communist, came into the tavern and as usual ordered three or four beers.

"My pal here," he told the bartender, indicating me, "will pay for them."

"You mean your dirty, fascist, imperialistic, capitalist beast of a pal," I remarked as I paid.

"Well," said Boris, "that's what you are. All you Americans."

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"AND THAT'S not all," I went on. "According to those Kremlin characters who do your thinking for you, we are jackals, too."

"You are indeed."
 "And running-dogs."
 "You said it."
 "And warmongers."
 "Correct again," said Boris.
 "We are also aggressors."
 "That's right."
 "And exploiters."
 "Yep, that's what you are."
 "And enemies of the people."

Boris had his nose in one of the beers he had chiselled off me, so he merely nodded.

"I could get hoarse reciting the names you communists have called us."

"And we're going to call you some more, too," said Boris, tilting another glass toward his nose.

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"I AM in an answering mood," I remarked. "I am going to call you communists just one name."

Boris couldn't help being curious. "What is it?"

"Nags."
 "Nags?"

"Yes, nags — and I don't mean horses. You communists have turned into a crowd of self-righteous prigs who spend most of your time berating other people about their alleged sins. You are an insufferable mob of international shrews."

"You said you were going to call us just one name," complained Boris. "You've already called us nags, prigs and shrews."

"It all amounts to the same thing," I told him. "And you know what?"

Boris took another swallow and asked, "What?"

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"YOU MAKE me sick with your doubletalk about peaceful coexistence."

"Oh, so you're against peace," said Boris accusingly. "You're a warmonger. You're —"

"Put your nose back in your beer," I suggested. "Don't you know nobody pays any attention to your name-calling any more? But I could tell you how to get some attention again."

"How?" asked Boris suspiciously.

"Let the Poles and Lithuanians and East Germans and Romanians and all those people have free elections."

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Suspicion, Hate Infect Congo

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

"Bongo, bongo, bongo, I don't want to leave the Congo." These words were part of a song popular some years ago. In recent weeks, thousands of refugees have been fleeing the Congo.

Natives intoxicated with the heady wine of independence have been running amuck. Rumor of rape and murder have been spreading to aggravate the already serious problems of the seething Congo.

The Church in the Congo has problems of its own. Anticlericalism and Freemasonry are strong. The anticlerical hatred of the Church was evident in the riots last year in which mission schools were attacked and priests were molested. Over half the population is Catholic but it has been said that the Church is more unpopular in the Congo than elsewhere in Africa because many of the clergy were associated with the white government.

What the attitude of the new government will be is hard to say. Prime Minister Lumumba seems to be a dubious personality, a forceful rabble-rouser who has had only three years of elementary education and has been jailed for misappropriating funds. President Kasavubu studied three years for the Catholic priesthood but is known to be sympathetic to the ideas of a neighboring ruler who is a suspended priest.

Education may become a stone of stumbling for the Church. There are less than 20 native university graduates

in the entire country and this lack of educated men will mean that education will have top priority in the new government's budget. But the key question is: will these nationalist leaders look with a kindly eye on the mission schools?

The Church, moreover, will find some trouble even in its own ranks. One of the worst problems facing the Congo is that of the fierce tribal hatreds that exist among the Congolese. Think of the old feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys in our own country and multiply it about 70 times and you have an idea of the situation in the Congo.

The worst tribal feud is the one that exists between the Lulua tribe and the Baluba. At one time the Baluba were the servants of the Lulua people but, with the coming of the whites, the Baluba managed to get a preferential status. They sent their children to the white man's schools and became owners of the land they formerly tilled for the Lulua. Now the Lulua are resolved they are going "to get even."

What has this fierce tribal hatred to do with the Church? Father Joseph Vande Welle, C.I.C.M. was quoted in the June third issue of the Catholic Herald of London in regard to this tribal antagonism.

This Scheut Father has worked 18 years in the Congo. He said that in the district in which he worked, most of the native clergy are Baluba and the Catholics who are members of the Lulua tribe are hostile to Baluba

priests. "Some Lulua," he stated, "would not dare even to receive Holy Communion from the hands of Baluba priests for fear of being poisoned by their own tribesmen."

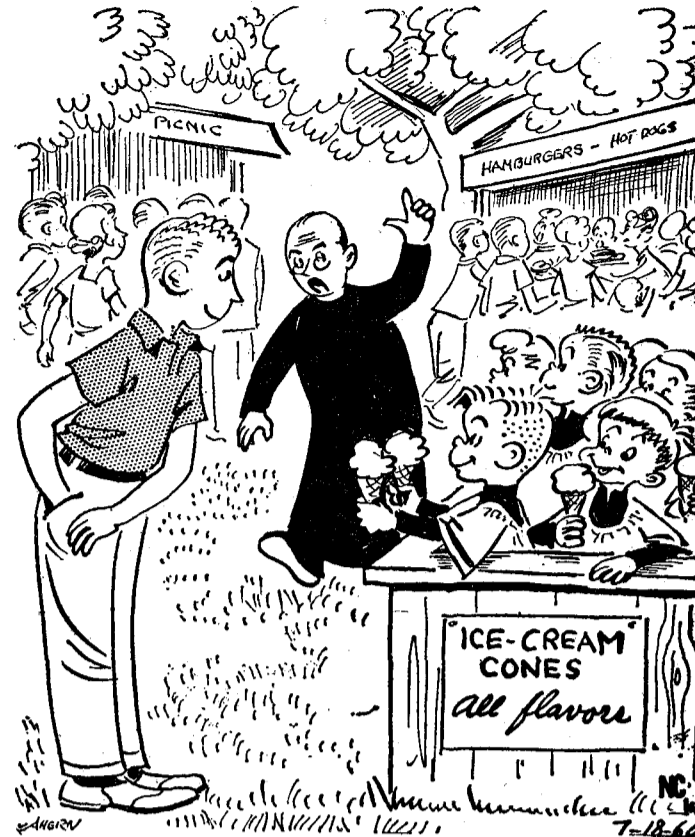
The fear of intertribal revenge is embedded in their hearts. Father Vande Welle, however, was optimistic in the matter of education or at least he felt that the prospects for the Church education-wise are brighter than the prospects for the government. The Catholic clergy are well-educated but there is a frightful shortage of administrators and technicians in the government.

The Catholic Church can make an immense contribution to the new Republic. In the Congo it has some 550 African clergy ministering to more than six million Catholics. One of the factors that will tend to weaken its contribution is that the clergy are children of their tribes and in cases of tribal conflict, loyalty to their own tribes will make itself felt!

But the larger question is: will Prime Minister Lumumba welcome the Church's contribution to the new Congo? Will he become an absolute ruler who will resent the Church's role in the new nation?

The London Tablet says in this connection: "Some of Mr. Lumumba's rivals accuse him of communist sympathies and it is certain that if he were a card-carrying member of the party his tactics would not be noticeably different."

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QUESTION CORNER

Tom's Invalidly Married But Not Target For Mary

Tom is a Catholic married out of the Church to Ruth a baptized non-Catholic, both previously unmarried. Is Mary, an unmarried Catholic, justified in making a play for Tom, since he is invalidly married and hence a possible eligible mate? Would it make any difference, if she were not interested in him as a husband but merely in getting him back to the Sacraments?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

It seems to me that Mary is asking for trouble from some source other than the Church and God. Ruth may have her say about what happens to Tom. Let me know how to get a ticket to that hair-pulling session!

While we commend Mary for her (presumably) Christian motives in trying to get Tom back to the Sacraments, she should recognize that most priests would consider the convalidation of the marriage the first and most probable order of the day.

All things considered, if there is moral certainty of Ruth allowing Tom to practice his Faith and of the children being raised Catholic, after the marriage is convalidated, that seems to be the best road for both.

Even though Mary's motives may be good, she is playing with fire: She may end up as the 'other woman' in a divorce suit.

If she were concerned about his spiritual welfare, it would be better for Mary to get down on her knees and pray for him, make sure that he has some Catholic literature to read (the Catholic newspaper and the Sunday bulletin might be sent him weekly), and she could try being friendly with Ruth as well as Tom.

In that way she might gain two souls, one through reversion and the other through conversion. And maybe God will reward her by sending a good husband-to-be to her instead of making her get one the really hard way.

It is my opinion that the possibility of her marrying Tom is so remote that it would be inadvisable and probably sinful for Mary to continue to make a play for him.

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How do you explain an ex-Lutheran minister becoming a priest and retaining his wife at the same time?

The explanation is simple: The Holy Father, who has full authority from Christ to loose as well as to bind us Catholics, allowed it. That's all there is to it. There isn't any more.

Weeks ago we noted here that perhaps 11 of the 12 Apostles were married. They may even have lived for a while with their wives afterwards. Many priests in the Eastern rites have been ordained after marriage. Theologically, there is no incompatibility there.

Unless dispensed (as this Swedish priest was), it is not otherwise possible for priests of the Latin rite.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Does Nature Strike Back?

"You were recently quoted in Time magazine as saying that you are 'sure' the use of artificial birth control is emotionally and psychologically damaging. Just how can you be 'sure' of this?"

Fred G.

By Msgr. IRVING A. DeBLANC

The one thing sure about this statement in Time Magazine is that the word "sure" was definitely not used by me. What I did say was that there were reasons to doubt the mere "assumptions" of some who say there are no emotional and psychological damages involved in the practice of artificial birth control. At least a half dozen specialists claim there are damages. I also expressed the hope that "assumptions" would now be backed up with more scientific research by competent specialists.

I further explained that the role of woman is motherhood — that her whole physical and psychological nature is prepared for this role.

The concept that a sin is involved in "birth control" is not only Catholic. It is also part of the cultural thinking of many non-Catholics. Through the Comstock Laws of 1873,

for instance, Protestants passed state laws, as in Massachusetts and Connecticut, against the sale and use of artificial birth control devices.

Artificial birth control has been declared sinful and unnatural by many religious bodies, notably the Episcopal and Anglican Churches. In their 1908 Lambeth Conference "birth control" was called "repugnant to Christian morality." In 1920 there was still talk of the "grave dangers — physical, moral, religious — of the use of unnatural means for the avoidance of conception."

In 1930 these Protestant Church leaders were still opposed to it. It was not until a meeting a few months ago that they reversed their previously held position. But obviously a cultural pattern against artificial birth control did exist. It is, therefore, hard to believe that there was and is no resultant guilt.

Historically and psychologically powerful subconscious guilt feelings probably remain in many of those who are today practicing birth control.

If the 20th century birth controller is sensitive, defensive,

and noisy about the rightness of his stand, may it not be due to an unconscious but very real guilt feeling which cannot be killed?

We further submit that with an estimated one out of 10 people born in the United States destined for some stay in a mental institution that we need to explore all possibilities of cause. It is presumptuous for some to proclaim with certainty that there are no ill effects associated with artificial birth control. Nature's habit of striking back when frustrated is well documented and should not be totally ignored as it is by so many today.

Lundberg and Franham say somewhat to this point in Modern Woman: the Lost Sex: "Thousands of women become deeply and generally uncertain . . . frustrated at the inmost core of their beings, they proceed to react in a number of ways, as male-emulating careerists, as over-doting, overstrict, or rejecting mothers . . . In short, they become neurotics on a wholesale scale and if they had children, they made neurotics of the children."

Nikita's Visit May Spark Violence, Cuban Exile Says

A visit by Nikita Khrushchev to Cuba will result in violence and sabotage in the opinion of a Cuban Catholic lay woman who predicted that Fidel Castro's revolution was communitistic three months before he came into power.

Dr. Carmen Bonafonte, who came to Miami in September of last year after escaping from a Cuban prison through a storm drain, was graduated from the University of Havana with a doctorate in philosophy and letters.

Now a member of a Miami parish, she is the mother of three sons and a daughter, one of which is of school age and is enrolled in a parochial school here. Her husband, Adolfo Landestoy, is in the political prison at the Isle of Pines in Cuba.

According to Dr. Bonafonte, she had no knowledge of politics until she was informed that a charter listing 21 objectives of the Castro revolution had been authored in the Sierra Maestra by Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, editor of the communist newspaper

"Hoy." Believing that women "can be strong and patriotic and fight for ideals," she began to organize a group of followers in protest against Castro.

In August, 1959, she said, she was arrested and taken to the home of William Morgan, American expatriate, where she was interrogated by Castro and his companions. She was then imprisoned at a military hospital in Campo Columbia where she was submitted to many indignities, given salt water to drink and

prevented from reaching her food tray. One day after voicing a boisterous tirade against Castro's violation of human rights, she was transferred to Mantilla Prison for Women in Havana.

With the aid of another prisoner she managed to escape through a 36-inch storm drain and took sanctuary in a convent for eight days. Although all religious articles are seized from prisoners, she said, Dr. Bonafonte retained her missal which

has been in her family since 1896.

She took asylum in the Ecuadorian Embassy and later was escorted to Miami where she was later joined by her children.

Dr. Bonafonte believes that Che Guevara, Raul and Fidel

Castro would like to force the U.S. into armed intervention so that Cuba may be considered another Hungary. She claims some 5,000 followers in Cuba, who will, she says, create as much sabotage as possible to prevent a visit of the Russian Premier to Cuba.

Cuba Fights Creeping Octopus

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who are irreverent enough to fail to keep those places of peace and devotion separate from the vile tactics of selfish people who exploit the poor."

To Cuban listeners those words sounded familiar for not too long ago they had heard Juan Marinello, head of the Popular Socialist (communist) party, publicly declare:

"As long as Catholics remain within their temples they will not be disturbed, but if they dare make any manifestations against the party, the communists will go into their temples."

The Havana disorders were precipitated when hoodlum gangs jeered at and attacked throngs, including many women, as they left the churches after attending Masses for victims of world-wide communism.

'Inside Cuba Today'

Prior to these outbreaks, there had been only minor harassment of the Church, priests and Catholic laity, according to a symposium of experiences revealed to *The Voice* by refugees and exiles who have fled in great numbers to the sanctuary of South Florida. They painted an ominous picture of "Inside Cuba Today."

All spoke with authority by reason of personal experience. They included Cuban and United States citizens; men and women; shop-owners, farmers, mechanics and laborers, as well as a few members of the clergy.

For obvious reasons, all must remain unidentified, particularly in view of their unanimous opinion that South Florida is infested with Castro agents who report on every movement of many of the exiles.

According to one priest who was interviewed, the movement to organize a Cuban National Church is "no fairy tale." Letters written by government-sponsored religious groups are being circulated among priests in all provinces urging them to become members of a national church.

"Priests who are comparatively quiet and inactive are not bothered much," he said, "but those who endeavor to organize catechetical classes in the outlying areas meet with difficulties at every step, including mockery and jeering. In parts of the island where the Communist Party is strongest matters are much worse."

Mill Schools Suppressed

According to a former sugar field worker, the employes of the mills used to form complete colonies or towns by themselves, with schools taught by religious, a Catholic Church and a priest who received his salary from the enterprise. The schools have now been suppressed, the chaplaincies discontinued and the responsibility for the spiritual welfare of the people rests with the nearest parish priest who in most instances is many miles away.

"Is Castro really running Cuba?"

The refugees' answer to that is an unequivocal "No." They call him a figurehead — a tool being used to further the aim of known communists, some of whom work openly and others behind the scenes.

"You never see Fidel Castro sitting down at a desk signing decrees," says one man who was in a position to observe operations of the government in Havana. "You never see him performing the normal functions of a head of state."

"The decisions are made by his brother, Raul, who is the organizational genius and who reflects the Russian brand of communism; by Che Guevara, the calculating head of Cuba's economy who mirrors a Chinese form of Marxism, and by Juan Marinello, head of the Popular Socialist (communist) party."

Other leaders of the regime, he continued, are Osvaldo Dorticos, president; Augusto Martinez Sanchez, minister of labor; Antonio Nunex Jiminez, head of the Agrarian Reform program who recently returned from Czechoslovakia, and Carlos Rafael

Rodrigues, editor of the communist paper "Hoy," who is a professor at the University of Havana and the choice of the government-backed Federation of University Students for rector of the historic institution where the Reds recently seized control.

Shadowy Figures Poised

These men and other shadowy figures are ready to eliminate Fidel Castro when the proper time comes, according to a man who served in the Cuban army for 12 years. "Already," he says, "they are preparing the Cuban mind for the possibility of the substitution of Fidel by Che Guevara or someone else. The so-called recent sickness of Castro, which removed him for a time from the public spotlight he loves, was the first open indication of their maneuvering."

"Under communism, neither position nor personality have any importance as the system prevails against both, and in Cuba today the communists are the real owners of the July 26 revolution."

The greatest public demonstration of the communist attempt to ensnare and enlist the young people will be the Latin American Youth Congress which will open in Havana on July 26. There has been little mention of the gathering in the United States so far, but it has been receiving widespread publicity throughout Latin America.

The Archdiocese of Guatemala City has warned young Catholics not to take part in the congress because it will be dominated by communists. A chancery statement urged "those who, unaware of communist guiles, might have thought of taking part, to refrain from doing so precisely because of the Red ideology of the congress . . . It has been shown that this congress is being organized and directed by international communism which is trying to take advantage of the youth of America."

In Buenos Aires, a Catholic Youth Organization has denounced the congress as Red-dominated and said it will be used to promote communist aims and to gauge the strength of Marxist youth in Latin America.

School Books Revised

Meanwhile, according to former Cubans now in the United States, the Inspector of Education in the Castro government exercises direct control over the curriculum in public and private schools, many of which were operated by Catholic laymen.

The history books are being completely revised. Jose Marti, Cuba's national idol, is being replaced by Fidel Castro. New textbooks teach that the Americans themselves blew up the battleship Maine in Havana harbor in 1898 as an excuse to get into Cuba. Pupils are now instructed that, while Marti did lead the fight to free Cuba from Spain, true independence came to the island on Jan. 1, 1959, when "Castro freed Cuba from the United States."

All lay teachers for public or Catholic schools must now undergo summer courses to learn the revolutionary line and are selected for positions by the ruling regime.

Cuban orders of nuns no longer receive salaries, but yet are required to pay a tax on each student enrolled. Large scholastic centers where youth will be trained away from their homes and away from the influence of their parents are planned, and one such center already has been completed in the Sierra Maestra.

Local directors in some sections are now or-



Voice Photo

FORMER PRISONER of the Castro regime is Dr. Carmen Bonafonte, who is now living in exile in Miami. At left is a statue of St. Barbara, virgin and martyr, frequently venerated in Cuba.

ganizing juvenile members of the militia, with children as young as eight years of age being made to drill regularly, including Sundays at a time when the youngsters normally would be going to Church to attend Mass.

In addition, children are being forced to tell their teachers what they hear their parents discussing at home, as part of the dreaded "informant" system.

Peasants Paid In Script

Contrary to the early promises of Castro that the Agrarian Reform program would benefit the poor, Cuban peasants are now receiving less wages than before the revolution. Furthermore, they are paid in script turned out by the bale which is redeemable only at government-operated stores.

One former member of the Congregaciones Marianas and the Catholic Action Students at the University of Havana declared:

"The poor have been living for the promises of Fidel. But he has not made good and their eyes are beginning to be opened. All that Castro has done for them is to provide them with public beaches which once were privately owned and put them on communal farms, much like the agrarian system which deceived and entrapped the coolies of China when the Reds swept through that country."

Anyone desiring to leave Cuba must first have permission of the DIER, the intelligence service. No one is permitted to take more than \$150 out of the country during a period of one year. To take an automobile out, one must deposit the cost of the car before permission is granted to leave.

Both long distance calls from outside Cuba and local telephone calls are monitored. All mail is censored.

One refugee summed up his feeling in this manner:

"These people have broken all barriers of human dignity. I remember when I used to read of the communist tactics in Hungary and other countries. I thought that was something that could never happen in my country."

"But today things are just as bad in Cuba — and they are going to get worse, much worse."

FBI DIRECTOR HOOVER WARNS:

**Be On Guard
Against Reds,
Lawyers Told**



SAMUEL J. POWERS, JR.

An offensive against the infiltration of communism into the legal profession was launched Monday by Samuel J. Powers, Jr. following his installation as president of the Dade County Bar Association.

During the ceremonies held at the Columbus Hotel, attorney Powers, who is a member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, expressed alarm at the recent coup by the Reds within the Havana Bar Association.

Declaring that the communists through a group of about 30 lawyers, have now taken charge of 5,000 attorneys in Havana, he said, "The action in Havana is concrete evidence of how the international communist movement infiltrates every facet of a country which it intends to dominate so that their operatives in the various critical organizations seize those organizations and impose their will upon the general membership."

A graduate of the Catholic University Law School, Mr. Powers came to Miami in 1945 from Baltimore, Md. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and from 1952 to 1953 was municipal judge for the City of North Miami.

A past vice president of the parish Holy Name Society and a member of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Miami and the St. Vincent de Paul Conference, he lives with his wife, Marion, and two sons, Richard and Thomas at 1042 NE 95th St.

During the ceremonies, Frank J. Kelly of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, a founding member of the Catholic Lawyers Guild was installed as second vice president of the Dade County Bar Association which has more than 1,200 members.

**Korean Bishop Notes
Increase In Catholics**

KWANGJU, Korea (NC) — The Catholic population of the Kwangju apostolic vicariate increased by 5,225 or 10 per cent, in the past year, Bishop Harold W. Henry, S.S.C., the Vicar Apostolic, said. Catholics increased from 52,002 in July, 1959, to 57,227 this July. In that period, 5,016 adults and 2,346 children were baptized, he announced.

Reds Campaign To Enlist American Youth

WASHINGTON (NC) — Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has warned that the Communist Party, USA, has "launched a major campaign with youth as its target."

As an example of the results of this campaign he made a special report to the House Committee on Un-American Activities in which he illustrated communist strategy and tactics in the rioting during

the Committee's May 12-14 hearings in San Francisco.

In the preface to the report, Committee Chairman Francis E. Walter noted that "although the overwhelming majority of the young people of this nation are of unquestioned patriotism, this must not beguile us into feeling that because the communist infiltrators among our youth are numerically in a minority, their threat is necessarily insignificant."

Mr. Hoover said that American campuses have become "prime targets for communist infiltration and recruitment efforts . . . with party spokesmen seizing every opportunity to project their views."

"Particularly unfortunate," he said, "is the fact that many youths and student groups in our nation today are totally unaware of the extent to which they can be victimized and exploited by the communists."

In conclusion Mr. Hoover said:

"The communists demonstrated in San Francisco just how powerful a weapon communist infiltration is. They revealed how it is possible for only a few communist agitators, using mob psychology, to turn peaceful demonstrations into riots. Their success must serve as a warning that their infiltration efforts aimed not only at the youth and student groups, but

also at our labor unions, churches, professional groups, artists, newspapers, government, and the like, can create chaos and shatter our internal security . . .

"Looking at the riots and chaos communists have created in other countries, many Americans point to the strength of our nation and say 'It can't happen here.' The communist success in San Francisco in May 1960 proves that it can happen here."

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Cardinal Agagianian Heads Propagation Of Faith Office

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian has been named Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

The 64-year-old Cardinal, who is Patriarch of Cilicia of the Armenians, had served as

Proprefect of the congregation for two years.

He succeeds Cardinal Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, who died July 12. In his post of Proprefect he succeeded Cardinal Samuel Stritch of Chicago, who died May 27, 1958.

As Prefect, the Armenian Rite Cardinal heads the Vatican body that governs more than 30 million Latin Rite Catholics in mission areas.

A native of the Soviet Union, Cardinal Agagianian has been a citizen of Lebanon for the past 22 years. He speaks 12 languages, including French, English, Russian, Greek, Italian, German and Armenian. He visited the U.S. in 1951, 1954 and earlier this year, when he addressed the annual convention of the Catholic Press Association in Washington, D.C.

In his new post Cardinal Agagianian will direct the congregation which deals with all matters relating to Catholic missions everywhere in the world. The congregation has jurisdiction over some 32 million Catholics in approximately 700 ecclesiastical jurisdictions, which are served by more than 25,000 priests, close to 10,000 Brothers and over 65,000 Sisters.

Glasgow Gets Auxiliary
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has nominated Msgr. James Ward to be Auxiliary Bishop of Glasgow.

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St. Christopher

Pope John Names North Americans To Council Unit

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Five North American prelates are among 57 churchmen named by Pope John XXIII to liturgical and theological commissions preparing for the Second Vatican Council.

They are Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, Msgr. Joseph Fenton of the Catholic University of America, Auxiliary Bishop Lionel Audet of Quebec, and Archbishop Maxime Hermaniuk, C.S.S.R., of the Ukrainian Catholic Archdiocese of Winnipeg.

All five were made members of the theological commission of 27 members and 29 consultants.

As in his previous appointments to preparatory commissions, Pope John has carried out his declared policy of giving an international character to their membership. Among the new members of the theological commission is Bishop Franjo Franic, Apostolic Administrator of Split, Yugoslavia.

Congolese Visit Lourdes

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Malula is leading the new Republic of the Congo's national pilgrimage to Lourdes this month.

St. Christopher's Feast Day Will Be Celebrated Monday

One of the most popular saints who is venerated as the patron of travelers is St. Christopher whose feast day will be observed on Monday, July 25.

Recognized by non-Catholics as well as Catholics as the patron of all passenger traffic, especially in automobiles, St. Christopher, who was martyred about the year 250 under the reign of Emperor Decius, is also the patron of gardeners and skiers.

In many countries throughout the world cars are blessed on his feast day and the blessing is frequently given at churches which bear his name.

GIANT OF A MAN

According to the writings of Dominican Jacobus de Voragine in the 13th century, St. Christopher was a man of giant stature whose original name was Offerus.

Desiring to serve the strongest man in the world, legend records that he entered the service of the emperor but learned that the ruler was afraid of the Devil. Offerus henceforth served the Devil until the day when he saw how the Devil trembled at the

sight of a crucifix. He then decided to serve Christ.

One night when Offerus was carrying Christian pilgrims across a deep and dangerous river, a small boy wished to be taken across. As he took the little one on his shoulders and started to cross the churning waters, Offerus felt the weight of the youth increasing and felt that he would break down under the burden.

CHILD WAS HEAVY

Panting and exhausted, but still carrying the child, he reached the other shore and asked why the child was so heavy. He received the answer, "You have not only carried the whole world on your shoulders but Him Who created it. I am Christ, the Lord, Whom you serve."

Then the Lord Himself took the giant into the water, baptized him and gave him the name of "Christopherus" (Christ-bearer).

The custom of placing medals and plaques honoring St. Christopher in automobiles and other vehicles originated during the 16th century when travelers gazed each morning on a picture or image of the saint and asked God to save them from sudden death during the day.

PRAYER FOR MOTORISTS BY POPE JOHN XXIII

O God, Almighty Father, Who has created man in Thy image and hast infused in his body an immortal soul that yearns to Thee and desires to come to Thee through the ways of faith, to rest in Thee, grant that we, engaged in driving along the roads of this world as automobile drivers in the service of our brothers, may be always mindful of our grave responsibility, and do show us the way of charity and prudence.

O Jesus, Incarnate Word, Who whilst here didst travel the earth's roads over the seas to flee Thy enemies, to heal the sick and to preach the Kingdom of Heaven, keep us and strengthen us in goodness, and preserve us always in Thy grace.

Immaculate Virgin, Who didst sustain the Child Jesus on the road to exile, and didst accompany Him on His boyhood jour-

neys to the Holy City, and were close to Him on His way to Calvary, but now, assumed into heaven, Thou reignest as Queen of the World, Mother of Goodness and Mercy, Road and Gate of Heaven, protect us in our earthly journeys; defend us from all dangers of soul and body to which we are continually exposed; make us kind and patient to those who put themselves into our care.

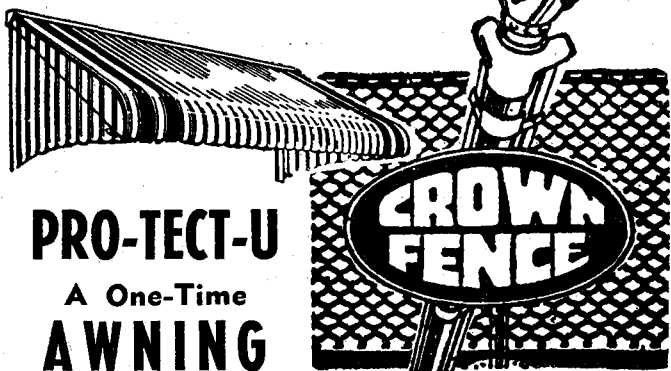
Heavenly spirits, who fly through space as messengers of the Most High, Saints of Heaven, especially Apostles, Missionaries and Christ-bearers, obtain for us such a lively faith that we may direct our life to God, and be always ready for the last journey to our eternal home, where with you we shall praise God forever and ever. Amen.

(Three years indulgence under the usual conditions.)

Vatican Library Given Rare Books By Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican Library's collection of rare books has been enriched by two special gifts from Pope John XXIII, one a volume printed in the Tibetan language in characters made from blocks of wood. The second is a two-volume parchment edition of the Bible, handwritten and illuminated in Naples in the 14th century. It was given to the Pope by President Charles de Gaulle of France.

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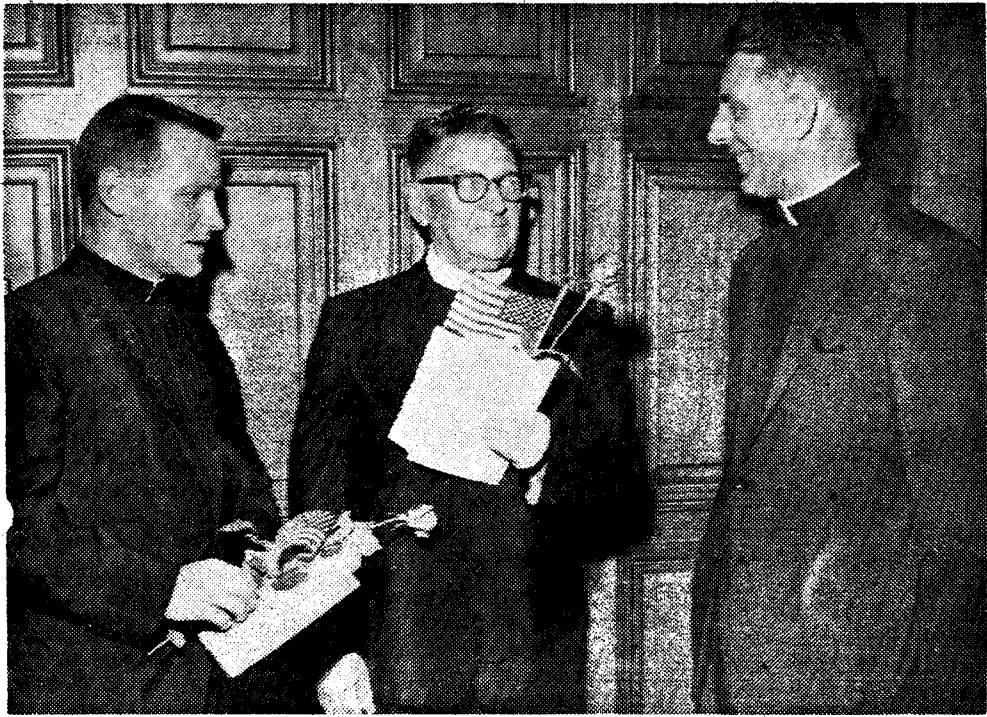
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TWO NEW CITIZENS of the U.S. are shown after naturalization ceremonies last Friday: Father J. Irvine Nugent, (left), president of Father Lopez High School, Daytona Beach, and Father Adolf Fedrowicz (center), chaplain of

Villa Marie Home for the Aged, Miami. Father Fedrowicz was a prisoner in nazi and communist concentration camps. The priests are congratulated by Father Anthony J. Navarrete who became a citizen in 1959.

2 PRIESTS TAKE U.S. OATH

Dachau Prisoner New Citizen

A priest who spent a year in a communist prison in Russia and nearly six years in nazi concentration camps became a citizen of the United States last Friday.

Father Adolf Fedrowicz, speaking in heavy, broken English, said that he was "very glad to become an American." The 70-year-old priest whose life began in Poland and included persecution

Miami Council, K-C Elects New Officers

Laurence B. Rohan, Jr., recently re-elected grand knight of the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus, is the first member to serve for two consecutive terms in the top post of the council in 20 years.

Other Knights named to office with Mr. Rohan are: Jerome E. Oullette, deputy grand knight; Patrick Harris, chancellor; Anthony DeLuca, warden; Charles V. Lanza, recorder; John Copuzelo, advocate; Louis M. Jepeway, treasurer; Barney Devine, inside guard; James McElwee, outside guard; Michael Karaty, financial secretary; Albert E. O'Neill, trustee, and Frank Yusko, lecturer.

Beach K-C Installs Michael F. Stanco

Michael F. Stanco has been installed for a second term as grand knight of the Miami Beach Council, Knights of Columbus.

William McCluskey, district deputy, was guest of honor at the installation. Other officers are: Frank Peterson, deputy grand knight; Edward J. Campbell, Jr., financial secretary; Robert F. Wessel, chancellor; Arthur O'Neill, recorder; John Aymonin, treasurer; Robert O'Brien, advocate; August Kloborg, warden; Thomas Klepser, inside guard, and Joseph Barimo, outside guard.

for both his faith and nationality, is now Chaplain at Villa Maria Home for the Aged, North Miami.

He and Father J. Irvine Nugent, of Daytona Beach, were among 132 people who pledged allegiance to the United States for the first time in ceremonies held in the central Post Office Building, Miami, with Judge Emmet C. Choate presiding.

On hand to congratulate the two priests was Father Anthony J. Navarrete, a native of Spain who became a citizen of the U.S. last December. He is administrator of St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne.

Father Fedrowicz, smiling easily after the ceremonies and holding a souvenir American flag, recalled that as a victim of nazism, he was an inmate of concentration camps at both Dachau and Buchenwald. Under the Russians, he was imprisoned near Smolensk.

On Friday, however, the former Polish army chaplain was more inclined to think of his nine years in the U.S. and his new citizenship than to recall the unhappy past.

In recent months, friends helped Father Fedrowicz to learn sufficient English to pass the language requirement in the naturalization process. They also tutored him in American history and the constitution. An avid reader, especially of international affairs, Father Fedrowicz did much studying on his own as well.

Father Nugent came to Florida from Ireland six years ago and is president of Father Lopez High School in Daytona Beach and resides in Our Lady parish there.

From 1954 to 1955 he was stationed at the Church of the Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs.

Becoming an American is a

happy experience, the priest stated. Also happy about Father Nugent's new citizenship is his family in Omagh, County Tyrone, which includes four sisters and a brother.

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Registered Nurse — 1
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Factory (any type) — 10 (few speak English)
Domestic work (live out) — 15 (few speak English)

Catholic Journalists Cite Man's Right To Information

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

SANTANDER, Spain (NC) — Catholic journalists from throughout the world closed their sixth international conference with a demand for freedom of information as "the natural right of man."

The Sixth Congress of the International Union of the Catholic Press also applauded an invitation to hold its next meeting in Ottawa, the Canadian capital, in 1963.

At the five-day congress two Americans, Frank A. Hall, director of the N.C.W.C. News Service, and Floyd Anderson, managing editor of The Advocate of Newark, N.J., were re-elected to directive positions on two of the union's three constituent bodies.

Mr. Hall was elected vice president of the Federation of Catholic Press Agencies, and Mr. Anderson was elected a member of the board of the Federation of Editors of Catholic Publications.

The resolution on freedom

of the press was introduced by the Latin American Union of the Catholic Press. It echoed the theme of the congress's opening address by Father Thurston Davis, S. J., editor's of America, New York weekly review.

This theme was set against a background of a current debate on freedom of information in the host country, Spain. The resolution was submitted to the closing general assembly of the conference in the broader framework of worldwide demands for freedom of information.

Raimondo Manzini, editor of the Vatican City daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, was elected president of the union.

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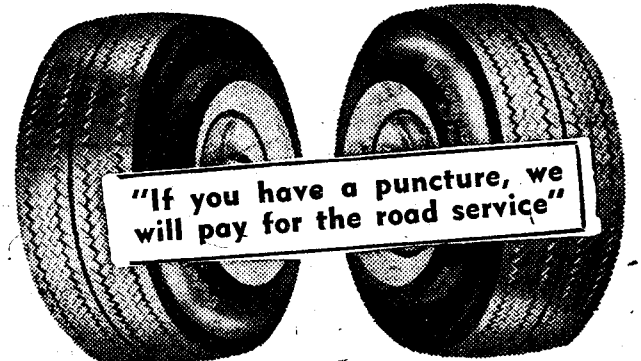
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Maryland: Sanctuary, Then Prison For Catholics

This is the third 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.

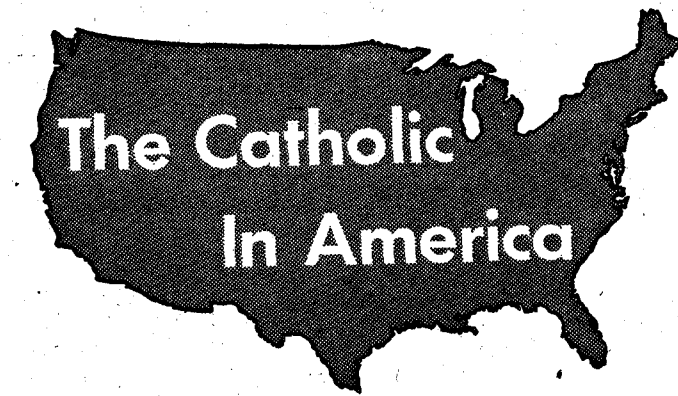
More bitter than her father, Henry VIII, and determined to protect her position as sovereign, Elizabeth I of England used every possible means of suppressing her Catholic subjects.

Torture and death on the scaffold were physical barbarities suffered by many. Virtually all were afflicted by the fines imposed for failure to

attend the Anglican religious services.

In the late 1500's the jails and prisons became so overcrowded with impoverished Catholics that the local officials begged the Queen to send no more.

Thus Elizabeth was faced with a double dilemma, for she did not want to exile wealthy and influential Catholics. Conse-



quently, the Act of 1593 prohibited them from leaving the homeland.

On the other hand, those who had no more than a pittance or less were urged to quit the kingdom. This same law made it treasonable for them to go to the continent. With all Europe closed, the New World was the only possible refuge for persecuted Catholics.

As early as 1583, both as sponsors and as emigrants, Catholics participated in an expedition under Sir Humphrey Gilbert. In a disaster off the coast of Maine immigrants perished together with Catholic hopes of an American refuge. While a few of the faithful participated in other ventures, the failure of these attempts caused the 16th century to pass with no settlement for them opened in the New World.

A LEADER APPEARS

Not one of the old Catholic families but a convert, furnished the means and the leadership of the first and only successful Catholic settlement. As a graduate of Oxford, it was after James I had succeeded Elizabeth that George Calvert returned from a tour of the continent.

From James Catholics had hoped for toleration because of his own Catholic background. But to further his own ambitions, James had acquiesced in the execution of his mother, the romantic Mary Stuart. Any consideration he may have entertained for the expectantly eager Catholics vanished from the moment of the discovery of the unfortunate Gunpowder Plot to blow up the King and Parliament.

George Calvert, already was high in the favor of the King. Like St. Paul, he then participated in the persecution of the Catholics he later joined. He was promoted to Secretary of State; in appreciation of his service James knighted him and bestowed a large estate in Ireland.

KING'S FRIEND

All this royal preferment Lord Baltimore — the title which had come to Calvert — risked in order to embrace the Catholic Faith. Fortunately the friendship of the King was retained. Calvert, however, resigned as Secretary of State because he could no more take the oath of office than one of the early Catholics could offer incense before a statue of the Roman Emperor.

In 1627 Calvert sailed with Catholic and Protestant colonists for Newfoundland. Early in 1629 Lady Baltimore and their children followed. Newfoundland was considered attractive because of being closer to Europe and of the same latitude, but the climate proved too rigorous for the colony to endure.

SON TAKES OVER

Going southward, Baltimore was brusquely refused admission to Virginia because of his religion. To return to England for a second attempt was his only hope.

James I had died but his son, Charles, was equally friendly to the Calverts. To Lord Baltimore the King granted a charter for settlement on both sides of Chesapeake Bay, stipulating that the colony was to be named Maryland after Henrietta Marie, the French Catholic who was his Queen.

Perhaps worn out by his ex-

ertions overseas, Lord Baltimore died at this very time. Long delay or disaster could have been the fate of Catholic aspirations. But Charles I confirmed the grant to the Baron's oldest son, Cecil.

The second Lord Baltimore, like his father a zealous Catholic convert, proceeded with the plans for a settlement in the New World. Reflecting the struggles of Charles I with a recalcitrant Parliament, the charter was a unique document in two ways. First, all power in the colony was vested in Lord Baltimore.

"Monarch of all he surveyed" was true of Cecil Calvert within the confines of the grant. Moreover, by the fourth section of the charter Catholics had a refuge for the first time since Elizabeth I ascended the throne of England some 70 years before.

FIRST MASS

As his father had done for the venture to Newfoundland, Cecil Calvert made the colony open to all, Catholic and non-Catholic. Before they departed he warned his co-religionists against giving offense by word or deed to those not of the Faith. Such caution was wise.

Once the project had become known violent protests spewed forth. Those opposing the sailing openly declared the fervor of Protestants would disappear if there were no Catholics in England to hunt down. If wry humor be permitted, the faithful then might be compared to a dog track where without the electric rabbit the hounds would cease to run.

But Cecil Calvert was as sturdy and unyielding as his father. Despite rantings and threats the Ark and the Dove bravely sailed forth and the perilous voyage across the Atlantic was completed successfully. The first Mass in the Maryland colony was celebrated by Father Andrew White on the Feast of the Annunciation, 1634.

GREATER DANGER ARISES

Lord Baltimore appointed his brother, Leonard, Governor of the colony. Friendly relations were established with the Indians and it was not from the red men that attacks came.

Armed forays were made against the new settlement by neighboring Virginians. Dangerous though these were, it was from within that the greater danger gradually arose.

Maryland was intended to be a Catholic refuge but, as has been noted, immigration to the colony was not limited to the faithful. Nor was there any restriction once settlement was successfully established.

Wrangling already had broken out among the Puritans in America and non-conformists were expelled from the Massachusetts Bay Colony. These and others found a haven on Chesapeake Bay. Rather than laboring under restrictions, some of these exiles actually were protected from Catholic aggression. In the first years two heavy fines were

exacted from Catholic settlers who had violated the freedom guaranteed to Protestants.

The sanctuary of Catholics became the refuge of dissenters among the Puritans. Too soon it was the Catholics who were to suffer from this charitable hospitality.

The colony had prospered during the 13 years that Leonard Calvert was governor. At his death, however, non-Catholics far outnumbered the faithful and Lord Baltimore was forced to appoint a Protestant governor.

In 1649 the Maryland Assembly passed its justly renowned Toleration Act. This celebrated statute provided for religious freedom for every Christian! Catholics may take everlasting pride that a commencement of religious freedom in the United States originated from the faithful in the colony of Maryland.

SEVERE PENAL LAWS

Dissenters of every variety, therefore, had full rights with the Catholic founders. Soon the givers were to be excluded from the enjoyment of the freedom granted. About five years later Catholicism actually was outlawed in the colony. "No Popery" resounded as loudly and vehemently on the Chesapeake as it had in the Puritan Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

After the death of Oliver Cromwell and the restoration of the Stuarts in England, the colony was returned to Lord Baltimore. Nonetheless, until the American Revolution freedom for the faithful in Maryland was precarious. At times restrictions were relaxed; again the largest body of Catholics in the English colonies were subjected to severe penal laws.

A century later Maryland enacted legislation which weighed down all property owned by Catholics with double taxation. Catholics of 18th century Maryland actually considered quitting the colony entirely to make a new start in French Louisiana. Only on the outbreak of colonial disagreement with the mother country prior to the Revolution was this proposal postponed.

But Maryland, the Land of Sanctuary, had become a prison for the faithful. Whether shouted by Puritans or by Anglicans, "No Popery" was the cry in command. Toleration was forgotten, religious freedom had been blotted out on the statute books of the English colonies in America.

Next week: Pennsylvania afforded Catholics freedom outside the law.

Austrian Parliament Signs Agreement With Vatican

VIENNA (NC) — Austria's Parliament has ratified the agreement concluded earlier this year between this country and the Holy See:

Claims for the restoration of Church properties confiscated by the nazis during their occupation of the country were also settled. Still to be settled are questions concerning marriage laws and Catholic schools.

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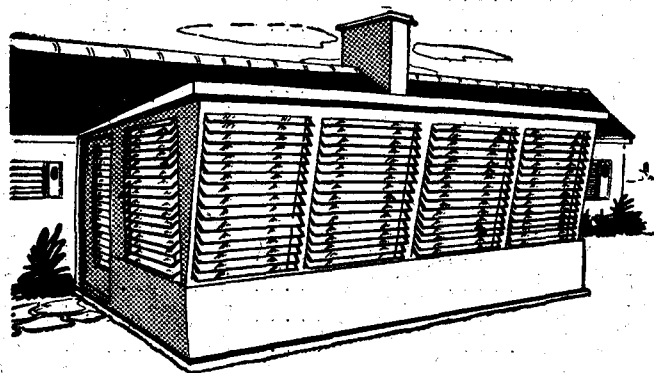


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Candidate Urges Voters To Forget Religion At Polls

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the Christian Church, is an alumnus of Georgetown University law school, a Jesuit-conducted institution in Washington, D.C.

In his formal acceptance speech in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Sen. Kennedy dealt directly with the question of what role his religion will play in the coming campaign — and after, if he is elected.

He said he is "fully aware" at the Democratic party had taken "a new and hazardous risk" by nominating a Catholic. But he said the party by this step had "placed its confidence in the American people, and in their ability to render a free fair judgment."

Likewise, he continued, the delegates who chose him as their candidate had placed their confidence in him and in his ability to render "a free, fair judgment — to uphold the Constitution and my oath of office — and to reject any kind of religious pressure or obligation that might directly or indirectly interfere with my conduct of the presidency in the national interest."

Sen. Kennedy said his record in public life — "supporting complete separation of Church and State, and resisting pressures from any source on any issue" — should leave no doubts in anyone's mind as to where he stands on the issue of religion and politics.

He added: "I hope that no American, considering the really critical issues facing this country, will waste his franchise by voting either for me or against me solely on account of my religious affiliation."

"I am telling you now what you are entitled to know: That my decisions on every public policy will be my own — as an American, a Democrat and a free man."

O'CONOR FIRST, THEN SMITH

Kennedy: 3rd Catholic To Run

By THOMAS E. KISSLING,
NCWC News Service

Nomination of Sen. John F. Kennedy as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States marks the third time that a Catholic was so honored.

No Catholic has ever been elected President or Vice President of the U.S. but two previous nominees — Charles O'Connor and Alfred E. Smith — were devout and practicing Catholics at the time of their nomination, and remained so the rest of their lives.

The first, Mr. O'Connor, was the candidate of the insurgent Democrats in 1872. A resident of New York City, where he was born in 1804, he was the son of an Irish immigrant. He became a prominent attorney and won many famous cases.

Mr. O'Connor, though not opposed to slavery, was a firm believer in state's rights. In January, 1861, he presided over the so-called "Pine Street Meeting," in an effort to dissuade the South from secession. He disapproved of the use of armed force to coerce the rebellious states. At the end of the Civil War he became, with Horace Greeley and others, one of the sureties on the bond of Confederate President Jefferson Davis. He acted as his senior counsel when he was charged with treason.

His sympathies for the South were perhaps the cause of his nomination for the presidency, when a group of Democrats — repudiating the action of the National Democratic Convention at Baltimore, in June, 1872 — held another convention at Louisville, in September. They nominated O'Connor for President and John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts for Vice President. Both men were also selected by the Labor-



CHARLES O'Connor, born in New York City in 1804, was nominated for the U.S. presidency in 1872 on the Straight-Out Democratic ticket. He was the first Catholic nominee for the presidential post.

Reform party when their original nominees declined to run.

Although O'Connor, refused to be a candidate and did not take part in the campaign, his name along with that of Adams appeared on the ballot as the Straight-Out Democratic ticket. Greeley and B. Gratz Brown were the nominees of the other Democrats and also the Liberal Republicans. At the election of November 5, 1872, Charles O'Connor received

29,489 votes. The regular Republican ticket of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Henry Wilson won the election with 3,597,132 votes.

It was more than a half century later before another Catholic appeared on a presidential ballot as candidate for President of the United States. He was New York's Gov. Alfred Smith, nominated at the Democratic convention in Houston, Tex., in 1928. At the previous convention, in New York in 1924, he lost the nomination to John W. Davis on the 103rd ballot.

At the 1928 convention, and in the campaign which followed, there was strong opposition to him, especially among Southerners, because of his Catholic religion.

But when Franklin D. Roosevelt hailed him as the "Happy Warrior" and placed his name in nomination, Gov. Smith won on the first ballot. U.S. Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was his running mate in the election which followed. Smith polled a popular vote of 15,016,443 but lost to the Republican candidate, Herbert Hoover, who received a vote of 21,392,190.

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Campaign Should Air Issues, Not Persons, Cardinal Says

By PAUL G. LICANELI

MILWAUKEE (NC) — A call for candidates to start talking issues rather than personalities in the presidential election campaign was issued here by Richard Cardinal Cushing.

The Cardinal-Archbishop of Boston, here to deliver a sermon at a field Mass honoring Camillus, patron of hospitals, spoke during a press conference.

He recalled his friendship with the family of U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy and his prediction that Sen. Kennedy would be nominated for President on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention.

During the interview, conducted at the residence of Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, Cardinal Cushing did not venture to predict Sen. Kennedy's chances in November.

"He's on his own now," the prelate asserted. "I would hope in the coming campaign that the candidates start to talk issues. I think the people are in the mood to hear issues discussed rather than personalities."

"I also know Vice President Nixon. He is a good campaigner. If he gets the Republican nomination the coming months ought to be very interesting."



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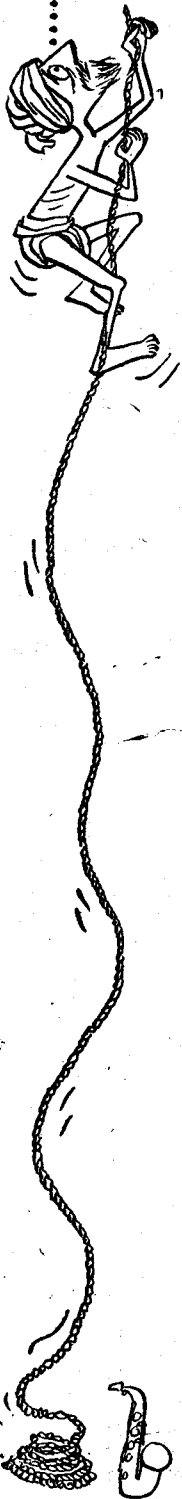
LONDON (NC) — The canonization of 40 English and Welsh martyrs of the Reformation would provide an example of self-sacrifice in this age of material prosperity, the Bishops of England and Wales said in a joint celebration of "Martyrs' Sunday." The day was set aside by the Hierarchy to further the canonization process of 40 martyrs of the 16th and 17th centuries.

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Barry College To Graduate 47 At Exercises Thursday

Forty-seven summer students will be graduated from Barry College on Thursday, July 28, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will confer degrees to candidates who will be presented by Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., chaplain.

Father Laurence M. Barry, S.J., of Loyola Academy, Wilmette, Ill., will give the graduation address.

A choral group comprised of Sisters of St. Dominic, Sisters of Mercy, Sisters of the Holy Name and Carmelites, will be under the direction of Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P.

Master of Arts Degrees will be conferred on Sister Jacqueline Marie Roy, O.P., Mary Barbara Baker and A. Rita Eisenberg. Those receiving Master of Science degrees include: Sister Daniel Maureen Russell, O.P.; Sister Ann Rosemary Fallon, O.P.; Sister Ann Lorraine Horback, O.P.; Sister M. Rose Rita Lavigne, S.N.J.M.; Sister Nora Richard Leahy, O.P.; Sister James Anita McKillop, O.P.; Sister Anne Jerome Worcester, O.P.; Harriet L. Bannon, Emily G. Brion, Edna F. Chino, Eugene H. Clark, Evelyn P. Gilbert, Simor Googel, Pauline F. Hereford, Vera F. Hodges, Jeanne-Ardath Janzer, Sol. H. Kalchman, Florence C. Kenny, Jane E. Leone, Donald P. Linton, James E. Maurer, Grace C. Merino, Lorraine E. Miller, Corinne B. Mitchell, Anthony R. Mosca, Gloria K. Murray, James E. Nation, Bertha E. Shoultice, William H. Thomas.

China Refugees Ordained

HONG KONG (NC) — Seven refugee seminarians from Red China have been ordained here.

The new priests, ordained by Bishop Lawrence Bianchi, P.I.M.E., of Hong Kong, will work in Formosa and among Chinese in Malaya and Korea.

Bachelor of Arts degrees will be conferred on Sister Marion Michael Bird, O.P., Mary E. Hayes, Josephine L. Plunkett, Elisa A. Russo and Danielle P. Velay.

Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred on Sister M. Agnes Ann Bouchard, S.N.J.M., Sister M. Clare Fox, O.P., Sister Mary Bridgetta Kelly, S.S.J., Betty F. Angel, Helen J. Boeshart, Sara L. Crews, Letha E. Horton, Madeline Frances Kelly, Mrs. Lorraine J. Shirley and Isabelle L. Thompson.

Sister Dominic Marise Sandin, O.P. and Sister Maria Veritas Wright, O.P., are graduates of Siena Heights College, Drian, Mich., but will receive their Bachelor of Philosophy degrees during ceremonies at Barry College.

State Control of Schools Seen By Trinidad Prelate

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (NC) — The Catholic archbishop here declared that "the Catholic Church will never assent" to any attempt to have the education of children "completely subjected" to the government.

Archbishop Patrick Finbar Ryan, O.P., took issue with the report of a special education commission of the government of Trinidad and Tobago which was, he said, "a camouflaged claim to exclusive control of education by the state or government."

Against this, Archbishop Ryan reiterated the Catholic teaching that it is parents who have the primary responsibility for the education of their children, and that it is the task of the state to aid them.

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15 NUNS, including 14 Dominican Sisters and one Sister of St. Francis, all former students at Barry College, renew acquaintances

with Sister Eulalia, O.P., faculty member at the college since 1943. Eighty-four Barry students have now entered the religious life.

AT BARRY SUMMER CLASSES

Nuns Hold 'Alumnae Meeting'

Fifteen nuns, all former students at Barry College, have returned to the Miami Shores campus to participate in summer school classes.

Two of the Sisters are members of the faculty for the summer sessions which will conclude with graduation on July 28.

Sister Raymond Clare, O.P., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hull, West Palm Beach, is instructing Chemistry classes and last year was stationed at St. Anastasia High School in Fort Pierce.

Sister Martha Marie, O.P., a member of the faculty at St. Matthew School, Jacksonville, is teaching History and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Condon, Sullivan's Island, S.C.

Fourteen of the Sisters are members of the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich. The fifteenth is Sister M. Stella Rose, of the Third Order of St. Francis stationed at Immaculate Conception High School, Kingston, Jamaica. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wielatz, are residents of Tampa.

Five of the nuns stationed in the Greater Miami area include Sister Daniel Maureen, O.P., a daughter of Dan F. Russell, Miami Shores; Sister Mary Cyprian, O.P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moyle, Jacksonville; Sister Marie Philomena, O.P., daughter of Mrs. Sally Mahan, Woodhaven, N.Y. and



ALUMNAE MEMBERS of Barry College, Sister Martha Marie, O.P., of the class of 1946 and Sister Raymond Clare, O.P., a 1945 graduate, are on summer school faculty this year.

Sister Catherine Augustine, O.P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Englert, Glendale, N.Y., all of whom are members of the faculty at St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores. Sister Jacqueline Marie, O.P., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roy, Sylacauga, Ala., teaches at St. Patrick School, Miami Beach.

Two of the Sisters are faculty members at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale. Sister M. Veronica, O.P. is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Gonthier, Amesbury, Mass., and Sister John Leo, O.P., is the daughter of Mrs. S. McNichols, Phoenix, Ariz.

From Little Flower School, Hollywood, are Sister Felix Palda, O.P., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Palda, St. Paul, Minn., and Sister Paul Anton, O.P., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Michels reside in Sanford, Fla.

Sister M. Clarence, O.P., who teaches at Colegio San Antonio, Guayama, Puerto Rico, is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Coston, a resident of

Palm Beach. Sister Marie Veritas, O.P., whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wright, Sr., Birmingham, Ala., is a faculty member of St. Matthew School, Jacksonville and Sister Mary Benita, O.P., a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Bourne, Clewiston is stationed at the Assumption School, South Jacksonville.

Since Barry College first opened in 1940, there have been 84 of its students who have entered the religious life. Sixty became Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian and 24 entered other congregations.

French School Aid Law Brings Out Socialist Ire

PARIS (NC) — France's Socialist party voted unanimously at their annual convention to work for abrogation of the law which grants state aid to private schools.

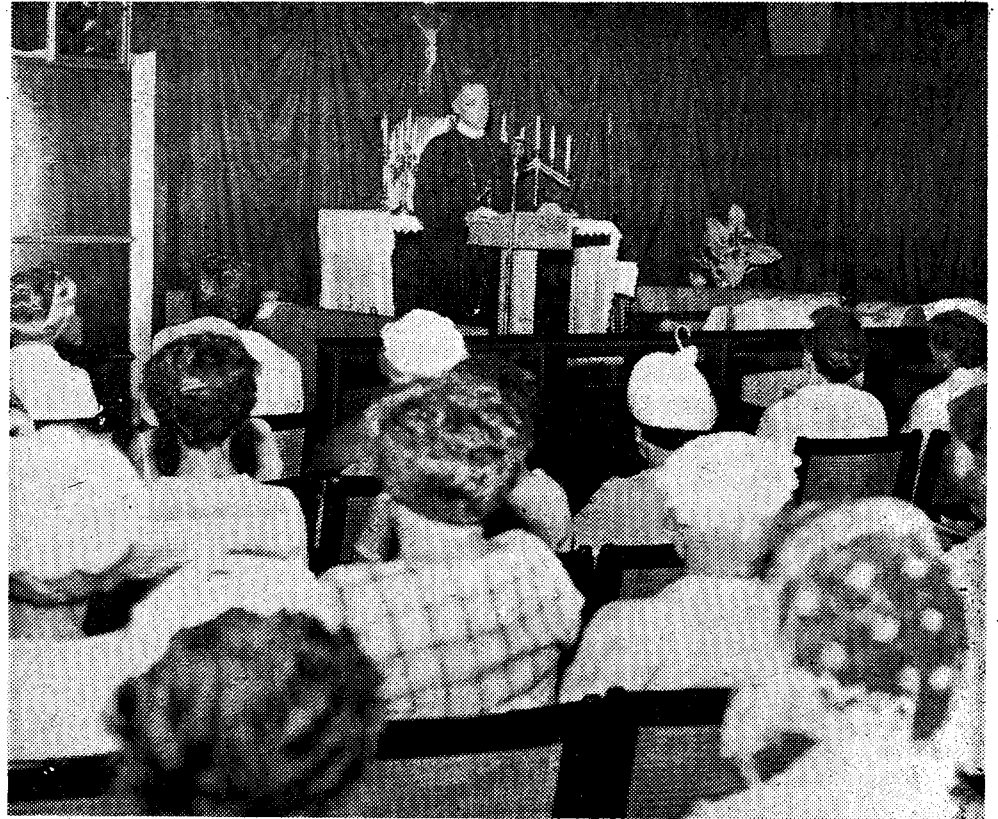
The Party's resolution also stated that since the private schools in question, including Catholic schools, receive state aid, they should be expropriated and administered by the state.

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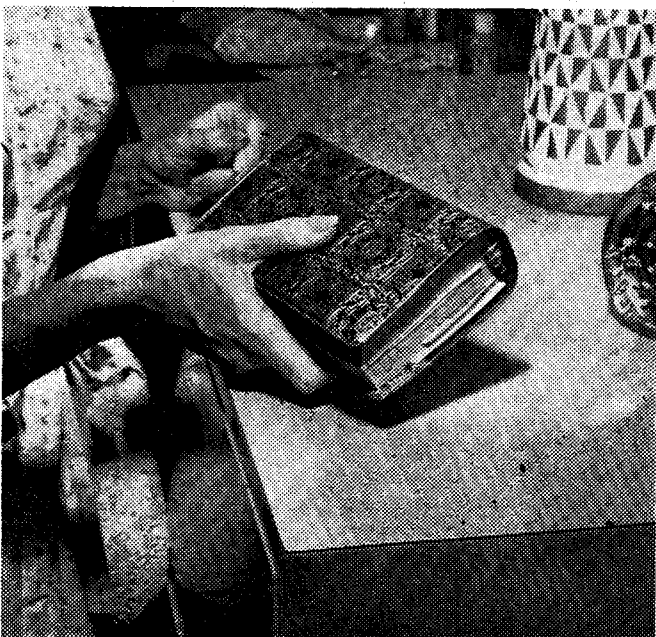
Women Make Retreat



MOTHER OF EIGHT, Mrs. Donald Stout of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, waves goodbye to her husband, five daughters and three sons, as she leaves for week-end retreat.



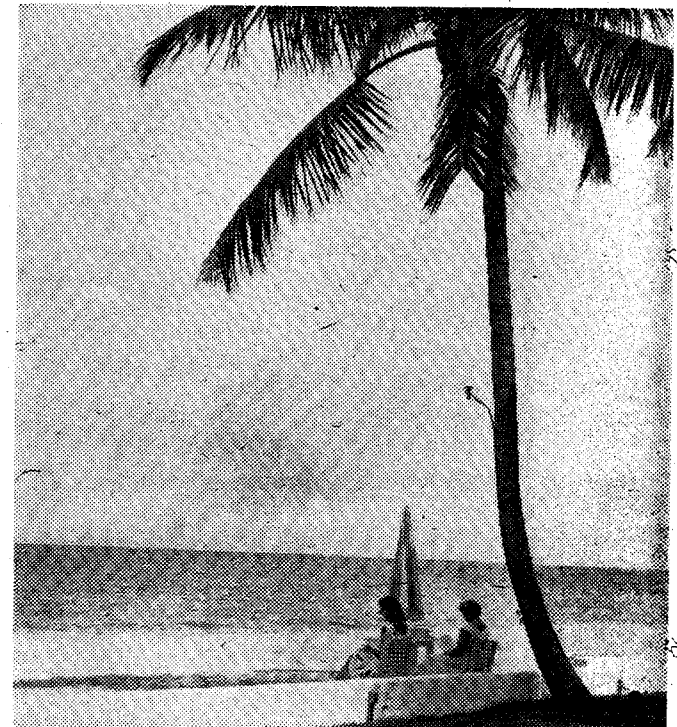
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Mother Of Blessed Virgin, St. Anne's Feast Tuesday

The feast of St. Anne, grandmother of Christ, mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary and patroness of Christian Mothers, will be observed by the faithful throughout the world on Tuesday, July 26.

Devotion to St. Anne, whose name signifies "grace," was popular as early as the sixth century and is founded on the bond which unites her to Mary and to the Incarnate Word. Since the 18th century the name of Anne, which also means "all-beautiful" has steadily increased in popularity as a favorite name for girls. Since, according to legend, she was married three times, many young women have turned to St. Anne for help in finding a husband.

Although few facts are known about the mother of Our Lady, ancient documents indicate that she was a devoted wife and mother, obedient to the will of God and concerned for the honor of her husband Joachim.

CHILDLESS 20 YEARS

Following her marriage to him at the age of 14 or 15, Anne remained childless for 20 years and they both became a cause for reproach among the Jewish people who considered it a curse from God. While praying fervently that they would be granted a family, Anne increased their already generous giving so that one third of their income went to the Temple, another third to the poor and the remainder was retained for themselves.

Ordered from the Temple by the High Priest, Joachim wandered sorrowfully from the city of Jerusalem into the desolate wilderness. For 40 days Anne knew not of his whereabouts until an angel appeared to her and said, "Anne, the Lord hath heard thy prayer and thou shalt conceive and bring forth, and thy seed shall be spoken of in all the world."

Seeking Joachim, she ran toward the city gates outside of which she was met by her husband who had had the same vision and revelation.

HISTORY OF FEAST

Since the names of Joachim and Anne were given as the names of Mary's parents only in legendary works of the early



ST. ANNE With Mary As Child

Christian centuries and the Fathers of the Church rejected the use of such legends, no feast was observed in Europe in honor of St. Anne.

Brought to Europe by the Crusaders, the name and legend of St. Anne was published by the famous Dominican Jacobus de Voragine in his "Golden Legend." Encouraged by the religious orders of the Franciscans, Dominicans, Augustinians and Carmelites, the veneration of the saint soon spread into all parts of the Christian world.

A feast of St. Anne was celebrated in southern France in the 14th century and in 1378 Pope Urban VI extended it to England at the request of the king. The feast became universal in 1584 when Pope Gregory XIII extended it throughout the whole Church.

Dooley Returns To Laos

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Dr. Tom Dooley, famed jungle doctor of Laos, left International Airport here on his return trip to Laos after undergoing surgery for a chest cancer. He said that recent examinations showed no further signs of malignant growth.

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The 28th biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters of America concluded here with delegates voting to adopt a positive program in opposing birth control.

Heading the list of resolutions passed at the convention was the recommendation that the Madonna Plan, approved by the CDA at the 1958 convention, be given greater support in its task of promoting Christian motherhood.

The Madonna Plan, which through its clinics in underdeveloped areas helps save the lives of children born into disease and poverty, now has five "mother-baby" health centers throughout the world. Two are in Algeria, one in Puerto Rico, one in Hong Kong and the fifth in Santa Fe, N. M.

Medical care plus health and nutrition education for mothers is provided at the centers.

The CDA voted at this convention to contribute \$10,000 to the Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference for the continuation of the Madonna Plan abroad.

Part of this fund is to be allocated to the Puerto Rican area where the CDA is conducting a campaign against dissemination of birth control information. A special pamphlet will be published, stressing the sanctity of motherhood.

A record total of \$2 million was expended by the Catholic Daughters of America for charitable, religious and educational programs in the past two years, it was reported.

A major part of the contributions went to the bishops of the diocese in which CDA is organized and was used for the education of priests.

In the Diocese of Miami, Court Miami 262 donated \$1,000 toward the education of priests and Court Patricia contributed the sum of \$500.

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America from South Florida attending the convention were Mrs. John M. Koenig, immediate past grand regent of Court Patricia and a delegate from the Florida State Court to the convention; Mrs. Luis Cubillas, grand regent of Court Patricia and Mrs. Viola McCabe of Court Miami 262.

More than \$500,000 was contributed from the organization's general fund and from individual CDA courts for the erection of five side altars in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., the report said.

Other contributions included scholarships for the education of nuns for teaching the handicapped, scholarships sponsored by individual courts for high school and college education of youth, and donations to various mission activities.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh offered a Pontifical Mass at St. Paul's Cathedral to open the five-day convention. Bishop Vincent C. Waters of Raleigh, N. C., preached.

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A splash party sponsored by members of St. James Altar Guild will be held Saturday, July 30 at the Hotel Kenilworth, 10205 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Mrs. Anthony Villella and Mrs. Bart Di Mattina are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the summer benefit which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Those attending are requested to bring their own towels.

Tickets are available at 12975 NW Seventh Ave., or by calling MU 1-2670 or MU 1-5220.

Proceeds will be used for the projects of the Altar Guild.

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ST. HUGH GUILD president, Mrs. Frank Hewlett packs a suitcase in preparation for the South Dade Deanery weekend retreat which opens tonight (Friday) at the Golden Strand Hotel.



PERRINE MOTHER, Mrs. Charles Liotti, president of Our Lady of Lourdes Society at Holy Rosary parish, explains the meaning of the retreat to son Michael, 9, and daughter Colleen, 6.



RETREAT PLANS and list of reservations are discussed by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle of Little Flower parish, DCCW president, and Mrs. Robert Stephens, Holy Rosary parish, deanery chairman.

Auxiliary Unit Plans Luncheon

FORT LAUDERDALE — A mid-summer luncheon and card party on Tuesday, July 26 at noon is planned by members of Circle 3 of the Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Charles P. Burns is general chairman for the benefit which will be held at the Shrine Club, 844 NE Seventh Ave. Assisting as members of the committee are Merle Hughes, Sib Tight, Catherine McCormack and Peggy Burns.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Laverne Vetter at JA 3-2109 or Evelyn Nuber at LO 4-8902.

Circle 5 of the auxiliary will meet Wednesday, July 27 at 11 a.m. in the home of Miss Belle Schwarz, 2530 NE 23rd St. Business sessions will be followed by a coffee.

A luncheon and swimming party for members of Circle 1 will begin at noon on Thursday, July 28 at the Escape Hotel, 2900 Rio Mar. The business meeting will precede the luncheon.

S. Dade Deanery Retreat Tonight At Miami Beach

More than 75 women from parishes in the South Dade Deanery have signified their intentions to participate in the weekend retreat which opens at 6:30 p.m. dinner tonight (Friday), in the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Affiliation members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women from Miami, Coral Gables, Homestead, Perrine, Coconut Grove, Tavernier, Marathon and Key West will be present for the exercises conducted by Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., a member of the Redemptorist Mission Band of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Opa Locka.

Ninety-eight members of the North Dade Deanery observed their closed retreat last weekend. Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats was "very gratified at the large turn-out" and termed the exercises "a very big success." Any

North Dade Deanery members who were unable to attend last week are welcome to make reservations for the weekend of Aug. 5, which has been designated for the East and Southwest Coast Deaneries, Father Fogarty said.

In addition, he added, his office has received reservations for future retreats from residents outside of the state. Wives of U. S. Air Force personnel stationed at Valdosta, Ga., will join Florida women in the religious retreat scheduled on July 29 and Aug. 5.

Included in the religious program is daily assistance at Mass in the air-conditioned chapel; recitation of the Rosary, recreation in silence, confessions and Benediction.

The Christopher Book Shop operated by the Knights of Columbus maintains a booth where reading matter and religious pamphlets may be purchased by retreatants.

Miami DCCW Board Meets

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak to members of the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women during luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26 at the DiLido Hotel, 155 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach.

The summer meeting will be conducted beginning at 10 a.m. by Mrs. Julian J. Eberle of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, president, and plans will be discussed for the coming year.

Those attending will include presidents of the five deaneries of the council, officers and diocesan chairmen of standing committees.

St. Anthony Club Plans Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A summer card party to benefit the Catholic Women's Club of St. Anthony parish will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, July 27 in the air-conditioned, club rooms of the school.

Mrs. Frank Wilmer is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Edgar Smith and Mrs. Edwin Goggin. Refreshments will be served.

Ex-Minister Received

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (NC) — Henrik van der Linde, a former leader of the Dutch Protestant ecumenical movement who told his astonished congregation that he was entering the Catholic Church "for ecumenical reasons," was formally received and confirmed into the Church by Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht.

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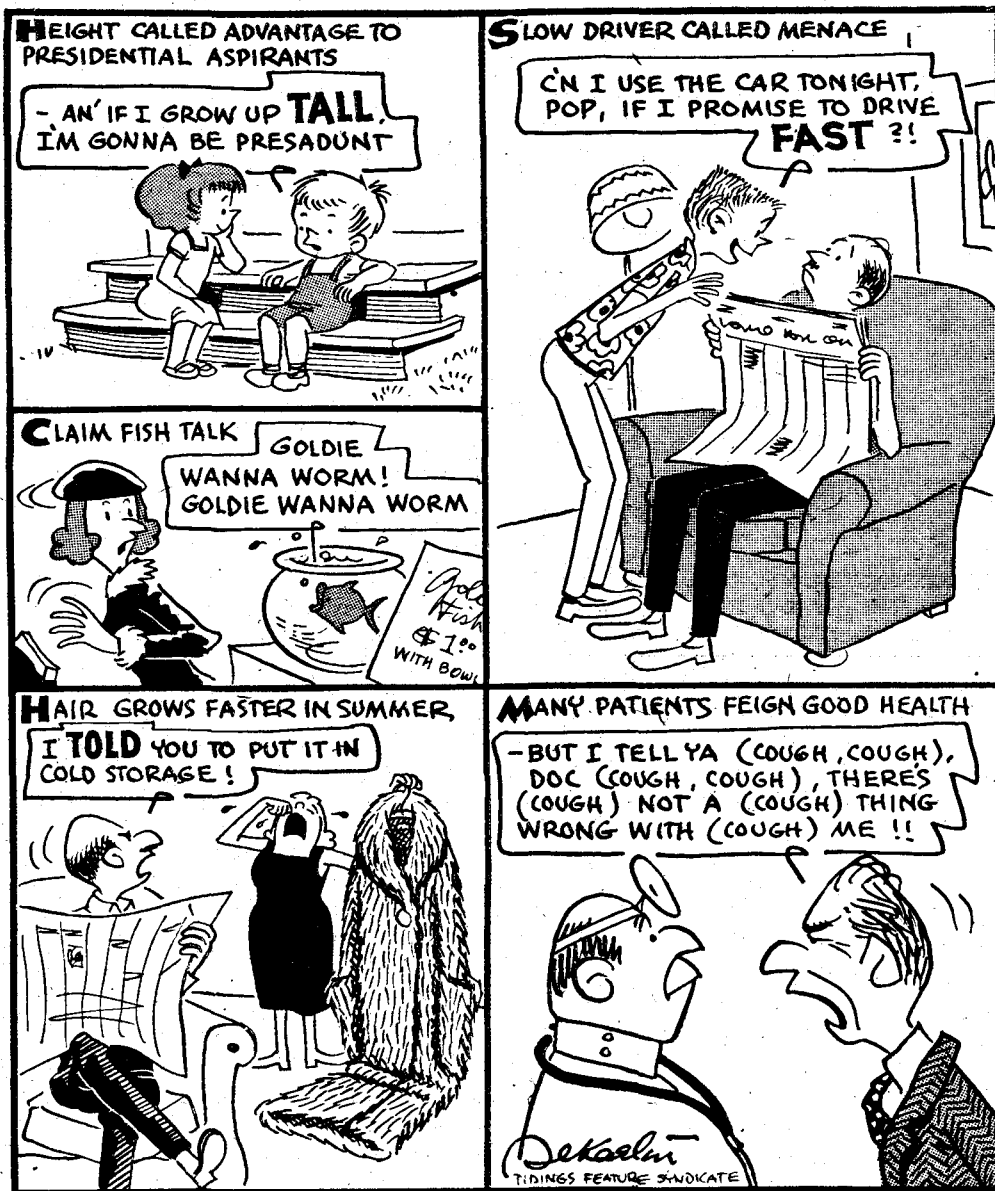
NEW YORK (NC) — It would be "tragic" to put so much emphasis on the rôle of laymen in the Church that religious vocations were neglected, Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York said here.

Bishop Griffiths spoke at a religious vocations rally sponsored by the school of education of Forham University. He blamed the relative decline in religious vocations on the effects of 20th century materialism and secularism.

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark, N.J., warned that the U.S. Catholic Church is "falling behind" in vocations. He pointed out that since 1950 the total Catholic population has risen 38 per cent, while the number of vocations increased only 18 per cent.

AROUND TOWN

By Al Kaelen



By Doris R. Peters YOUTH Is Asking...? Should Collegian Date A Girl In High School?

Dear Doris:

Do you think it is OK for a college fellow to date a girl in high school who is a year or two younger?

Jerry F.

Dear Jerry:

Sure. Why not? According to the experts, 'a year or two younger' seems to be a good age difference between boys and girls who are dating. I think it really depends on the individuals and their interests.

To the chagrin of the college bell, many of the fellows continue to date the girls back home. Since you are home only on holidays and occasional weekends this is good insurance against going out too often.

What interests do you and your 'Mary Jane' have in common? Is she fun to be with? And does she feel at home with your college crowd? Remember Jerry, it's the girl, not her age, that counts.

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Dear Doris:

I'm 17 years old. My father deserted my mother when I was very young and when anything happens to disturb her she talks about when I was very young and what a horrible man he was. I feel that a child who never knew her father should be allowed to believe he was a good man. She constantly reminds us (my sister 13 and my older sister 22) that she could have placed us in an orphanage but sacrificed herself more than necessary for us.

I realize mother worked hard for us but I think her attitude is causing my younger sister to rebel. She never listens to my mother and constantly stays out late. I'm moody and I feel I'll never enjoy the company of a boy. I freeze up when I'm with boys.

Mary Beth

Dear Mary Beth:

Your mother has been hurt severely. But she has kept her family together. For this she deserves much credit and help from you. Three affectionate and grateful daughters can do much to ease the pain of her bitterness.

Try with all your heart and mind to outwardly show her your love. Be a greater help around the house; discuss school affairs with her; take her to the movies and concerts; include her in as many of your activities as possible. Most of all try to understand her problem. Then you won't be irritated by her "constant reminders."

Give your father the benefit of the doubt. We never know what causes others to act the way

they do. No matter what is said, you can think well of him. Above all pray for him.

There's no reason to let your mother's attitude influence your attitude towards boys. Make an extra effort to talk and be friendly with the boys you meet at church and school.

Your older sister should be able to help your younger sister. If not, both of you should talk to your parish priest. He will have wise and kind advice for all of you.

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Dear Doris:

I'm 17 and will begin my senior year in high school in September. All my friends are allowed to date. My father says I can't go out on dates until I've graduated from high school. Don't you think my father is old-fashioned?

Betty

Dear Betty:

Every girl should have a man in her life — providing, of course, it's her "old-fashioned father"!

Reverse the situation. Betty. What would you do if he gave you free rein? Most parents are pretty reasonable. Perhaps some are a trifle over-cautious. But that is understandable. Your dad has only one Betty. He loves you with a love you will never understand until you are a parent. When that day comes you may be a little over-protective, too.

The habit of taking care of you is one your father has practiced for 17 years. He is slow to realize you are grown up. So prove it to him.

Try to be an obedient and understanding daughter. At the same time use all your other activities to show your dad that you really are a young lady. Do a good job in school. With modesty seek a leading role in school and church activities. In this way your teachers or pastor will speak for you.

Perhaps your father has been trained in 'old country' customs. If so, you might explain group dating and American social customs to him. Invite your friends home. And if possible have your father meet your friends' parents.

But don't forget, Betty, old-fashioned parents have great wisdom. I'm sure if you are tactful and show him you are mature your father will react favorably.

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.

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Young People Keeping Faith Despite Pressure, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Young people today are keeping their Faith despite the de-Christianizing influences that surround them, Pope John XXIII said here.

The Pope was speaking to some 200 Italian bishops and 250 diocesan assistants who direct the young women's section of Italian Catholic Action.

The Pope said:

"It is not true that humanity is moving toward a path without light, without the grace of Christ and without the Gospel . . . On all occasions, and particularly at general aud-

iences, young people are devotedly present.

"In spite of the various forms of de-Christianization at work, particularly in the press, denying or offending truth and in exact opposition to the commandments of God, young people show that they want to increase it."

The Pope said that he finds evidence that young people are making the best of their modern activities in literature and sports and that their approach is the right one, namely "to subordinate (their activities) to the duty of first providing for the soul and observing the laws of God."

Building To Start On St. Gregory's

PLANTATION — Ground-breaking ceremonies were held here Sunday, July 17, for St. Gregory Church which will be located about one-half mile northwest of Plantation Golf Club.

According to Father Michael Keller, the first of the proposed parochial buildings will accommodate 800 persons. An administration building for the school, which will be taught in three portable classrooms, will be constructed simultaneously.

The Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth who staff one other

school in Florida, St. Brendan's, Miami, will teach at St. Gregory School in the first four grades.

Masses for members of St. Gregory parish, which was established last year by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, are presently celebrated on Sundays at 8, 9, and 10 a.m. in Peters Elementary School.

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Does Difference In Ages Affect Marriage?

How important are age differences in marriage? I'm in my early thirties and have started dating an attractive woman who has just turned 40. If I'm any judge of feelings, I think I'm falling in love with her. Will the fact that she's considerably older than I affect our happiness in marriage? I want to do what's best for both of us.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

You have two separate factors to consider in your case, Terry. First, there is the relationship between age at marriage and the likelihood of having a family; and second, the significance of age differences for marital happiness. Both factors merit serious consideration so we shall discuss them separately.

Because most women in our culture experience the termination of their child-bearing ability during their forties, there is some probability that your marriage would be childless or, at least, blessed with a few children. Of course there are fortunate exceptions to the general rule, but you must consider this possibility and accept its consequences realistically.

Further, it is quite understandable that women who have not borne children before 40 may be reluctant to attempt motherhood at a later age. They may feel physically and psychologically somewhat inadequate for the task since the bearing and rearing of children are normally associated with a much earlier age in our society. Although your prospective partner may share none of these sentiments, prudence demands that you discuss this problem honestly and frankly before marriage. Some late marriages encounter difficulties on this score either because the partners gave little thought to the practical implications of parenthood or implicitly assumed that their marriage would be childless.

Partners Look In Same Direction

The factor of age differences in marriage probably generates more popular concern than it deserves. Some couples are highly sensitive about their differences in age, particularly if the wife is older or the age difference is over five years. There are no solid grounds for such concern. Within reasonable limits, age is not necessarily related to the development of mutual love and companionship. Besides, even if the wife is older at marriage, it appears that after women reach 25, many have fewer birthdays than men. According to census reports, there's an unusual number who are 29 or 39, going on — indefinitely.

When couples marry in their early twenties, as a good percentage in our society do at present, husbands tend to be several years older than their wives because among other things they must be able to support a family before they can prudently marry. A fair estimate would be that the husband is older in about three-fourths of the cases, the wife is older in roughly one out of 10, and the couples are the same age in the remainder.

Because you will be older than the average couple at first marriage, the general pattern need have no significance for you. Success and happiness in your marriage will depend, as it does in all marriages, upon your ability to develop unity and companionship by welding your individual differences into a loyal partnership. Happy couples are not merely individuals who are capable of interacting; they are partners who have learned to look in the same direction.

Must Modify Established Habits

Your major difficulty will not stem from difference in age. Because you are marrying late and probably have developed well-defined individual life-patterns, your main problem will consist in modifying your established habits and personally satisfactory aims to fit into the intimate unity required by marriage. Up to the present, your way of life, your plans and goals, have centered primarily on yourself. When you marry, you must learn to feel, think and plan not only in terms of another, but with another, that is, you share a common destiny that focuses on the "we" rather than the "me."

The most common areas of disagreement in late marriage are: the wife's job (should she abandon a highly lucrative, promising career?); finances (she may have saved a considerable sum and wish to control its use); life-goals (she may have more ambitious goals than her husband);



style of life (partner may cherish different ideals concerning travel, entertainment, saving, living arrangements, social aspirations, and so on.)

Of course young couples must work out adjustments in many similar areas, but since they are younger, they have not developed such clear-cut individual patterns. All of these problems can be handled satisfactorily by intelligent couples, Terry, provided they are faced up to and settled realistically before marriage. If you are as wise as you are willing, you will discuss them now so that you can both see the full dimensions of your commitment when you marry.

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Los peregrinos vinieron en cinco aviones desde Dallas, Texas, donde acababan de celebrar la XVIII Convención del Serra, organización católica para la promoción de las vocaciones sacerdotales.

El arzobispo de México, Mons. Miguel Darío Miranda, que había asistido a la Convención, pidió aquí a los miembros del Serra que prosigan su labor por una vida auténticamente cristiana en todos los países y por el fomento de las vocaciones.

Entre los peregrinos figuraban quince sacerdotes. Mons. Miranda les habló en inglés refiriéndose a la obra

de Junípero Serra, franciscano español del siglo dieciocho que vino primero a México para marchar luego a California donde fundó numerosas misiones y abrió paso a la civilización.

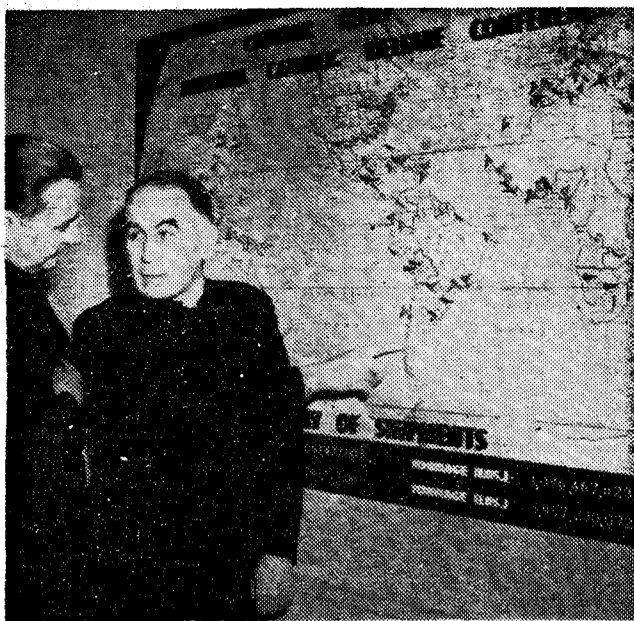
En Dallas asistieron a la convención unas 1,800 personas entre sacerdotes, afiliados al Serra y sus familiares. Patrocinó la asamblea el obispo de Dallas-Fort Worth, Mons. Thomas K. Gorman.

El cardenal Albert Meyer, arzobispo de Chicago y asesor episcopal del Serra, leyó un mensaje del Prefecto de la Sagrada Congregación de Seminarios y Universidades, cardenal Giuseppe Pizzardo, en el que se exalta la labor en pro de las vocaciones sacerdotales "como la más querida por el Soberano Pontífice".

La labor del Serra —dice el cardenal Pizzardo—, es una santa causa, que debe transformar y estimular a todos los serranos de forma que lleven una vida de santidad.

El cardenal Meyers se refirió luego a la carta del Prefecto de la Congregación de Seminarios y Universidades diciendo que suponía un reconocimiento de lo realizado por el movimiento, que, al promover las vocaciones sacerdotales, tiene también como "objetivo constante" exponer "con profunda convicción que el sacerdocio es el don más excelso que Dios da al hombre".

Asistió también a la convención el arzobispo de Puebla, México, Mons. Octaviano Márquez Tóriz.



UN MIEMBRO de la jerarquía chilena visita las oficinas centrales de los Servicios de Ayuda Católica de Nueva York, "National Catholic Welfare Conference". Es él el Obispo Raúl Silva Henríquez (derecha) de Valparaíso y presidente de Caritas, Organización Caritativa Nacional Católica de Chile. Aparece con él Edward E. Swannstrom, gerente y director ejecutivo de la CRS. Hay dos millones de personas sin hogar en Chile.

Comprensión, Respeto, Objetividad Guía Para la Prensa Católica

POR Jaime Fonseca

presidente de la Junta Nacional de la Prensa Católica hizo un llamamiento en favor de la "solidaridad y la objetividad" como premisas de la mi-

sión de la Prensa de la Iglesia.

Mons. Pedro Cantero, obispo de Huelva, pronunció el discurso de clausura del VI Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica celebrado aquí.

El Congreso tuvo como lema el de "La Prensa Católica lazo de unión entre los pueblos".

Mons. Cantero pidió ante todo a los periodistas católicos que den prueba de "Comprensión, respeto, amistad y objetividad en sus informaciones sobre la vida, la historia y los problemas contemporáneos de los pueblos", y segundo, que procuren destacar cuanto "acerca y une con preferencia a lo que divide y antepone".

El presidente de la JNPCE exhortó también en favor de la "unidad de mente, de corazón y obras, junto con la altura de intenciones entre los propios periodistas" católicos.

La prensa católica, dijo, "debe alertar e informar a la opinión pública con criterio seguro y coherente". Señaló luego a los dirigentes de la Unión Internacional de la Prensa Católica la necesidad de intensificar los esfuerzos en favor de la solidaridad profesional para "formar una conciencia clara de nuestras tareas apostólicas".

El obispo de Huelva recordó extensamente las orientaciones de Pío XII y de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII sobre el deber de servir a la verdad como único camino hacia la unidad y la paz. "La ocultación, el desprecio o la tergiversación de la verdad, como violación del derecho del hombre y de la opinión pública a conocer la verdad, según exigen el bien común nacional e internacional, son causa y raíz de todos los males que envenenan a los individuos y a los pueblos".

Mons. Cantero citó palabras del Soberano Pontífice al decir que "la unidad y la paz son hoy aspiración espontánea, unánime y profunda de todas las gentes sencillas y de buena voluntad, a la vez que la exigencia más actual del Evangelio".

Otorgan Visado

CHICAGO, (NC).—Las autoridades soviéticas otorgaron visado de salida a la señora Ana Prunski, de 72 años, vecina de Kaunas, Lituania, y madre del Padre José Prunski, director del diario lituano de Chicago, Draugas, y párroco de San Jorge, aquí. El Padre Prunski, que no ha visto a su madre desde hace años, espera reunirse con ella dentro de unas semanas. Cuando el primer ministro ruso, Nikita Khrushchev, visitó a los Estados Unidos en noviembre de 1959, el Padre Prunski le pidió que permitiera a su madre partir de la Unión Soviética.

Proyección Internacional de la Prensa Católica

SANTANDER, (NC).—La prensa católica debe interesarse por los asuntos internacionales y analizarlos debidamente.

Gary MacEoin, director de la revista La Hacienda, de Nueva York, y representante de la Unión Internacional de la Prensa Católica en las Naciones Unidas, abogó en ese sentido durante un debate del VI Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica, celebrado aquí. Según MacEoin ciertas publicaciones católicas de bastantes países "no se percatan de la influencia que los organismos de las Naciones Unidas ejercen para la formación de la sociedad mundial del mañana".

César Luis Aguiar, secretario de la Unión Latinoamericana de la Prensa Católica

habló sobre la necesidad de intercambio informativo y sobre la preparación de personal. Los delegados latinoamericanos trataron ese último asunto con el RP Eugene Culhane SJ, de la revista neoyorquina América y presidente del comité de enlace entre la Asociación de la Prensa Católica Norteamericana y la ULPC. Aguiar tuvo además palabras de elogio para NC por el servicio que presta a la prensa católica latinoamericana.

Jean Pierre Dubois, miembro del Comité Permanente para los Congresos Internacionales de Apostolado Seglar expresó la esperanza de que las organizaciones católicas internacionales lleguen a establecer un apostolado de ámbito mundial.

Un Millón de Católicos en Malagasy

TANANARIVE, Malagasy, (NC).—La República Malagasy, independientemente desde el 26 de junio último, cuenta con casi un millón de católicos.

Llamada antes Madagascar, es una isla algo mayor que Francia, situada paralela a la costa sudeste de África. Tienen una población de 5,071,000 habitantes y ha sido colonia francesa desde 1896.

Los portugueses intentaron colonizarla a principios del siglo XVI, pero fueron sangrientamente rechazados, junto con los sacerdotes dominicos que les acompañaban. Otros intentos lusitanos en el siglo XVII encontraron también un fracaso parecido.

Tampoco tuvieron éxito los esfuerzos colonizadores de Francia realizados durante el mismo siglo, de suerte que hasta mediados del siglo XIX no hubo sino intentos aislados y distantes para convertir al pueblo Malagasy.

Los primeros en iniciar misiones aquí, ya en el siglo XIX, fueron los Padres del Espíritu Santo cuya obra continuaron los jesuitas en 1845. Estos últimos dirigieron sus esfuerzos a las tribus de raza Hova por ser el grupo dominante en la Isla. Los misioneros protestantes habían sido activos desde principios del siglo, por lo que hubo épocas de conflicto entre estos dos grupos cristianos.

El número de católicos suma ahora a 989,665 y el de protestantes a 900,000.

Hay 3 arquidiócesis y 11 diócesis con 3 obispos nativos.

MENSAJE PONTIFICIO AL CONGRESO DE PRENSA

SANTANDER, (NC).— Texto del mensaje pontificio al VI Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica recién celebrado aquí.

El mensaje estaba dirigido al Conde José Dalla Torre, director emérito de L'Osservatore Romano, quien ha sido durante 30 años presidente de la Unión Internacional de la Prensa Católica. Envió la carta en nombre de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII su Secretario de Estado, cardenal Domenico Tardini.

En el boletín de NC del 6 de julio se dió un extracto cablegráfico del mensaje. Sigue ahora completo:

Reunidos en una bella provincia española de Castilla la Vieja, del 6 al 10 de julio próximo, los miembros de la Unión Internacional de la Prensa Católica van a celebrar su VI Congreso de Santander centrando sus trabajos en el tema particularmente importante y actual de "La Prensa católica lazo de unión entre los pueblos". Accediendo gustoso a la petición que usted le ha dirigido, el Santo Padre hace los mejores votos por la fructífera labor de sus próximas sesiones.

Los Pontífices Romanos en el transcurso de los últimos decenios se han preocupado frecuentemente, no lo ignorará, de las técnicas modernas de difusión y, principalmente, de todo lo concerniente a la Prensa. Bastaría recordar la exposición de Prensa promovida, en otro tiempo, por Pío XI en el Vaticano, así como las muestras de solicitud dadas por Pío XII a los periodistas en muchas circunstancias. Y uno de los primeros gestos de Su Santidad Juan XXIII fué el recibir en la Sala Clementina a los enviados de diversos servicios de información para agradecerles su actividad con motivo de los funerales de su Predecesor y en el momento de su propia elevación al Supremo Pontificado. Comentando la bella resolución de

Manzoni de no ser jamás traidor a la verdad, el Pontífice les invitaba entonces, a poner más exactitud y más objetividad en el ejercicio de su profesión. Es este un pensamiento que le es querido y sobre el cual desea vivamente que el periodista cristiano medite con frecuencia a fin de inspirar en él, cada vez más, su acción. "No podemos menos —afirmaba de nuevo el Papa, en su primera Carta encíclica Ad Petri Cathedram— de exhortar especialmente a la exactitud a la prudencia y a la discreción en la presentación de la verdad a aquellos que por sus libros, sus revistas, sus periódicos, hoy tan numerosos, ejercen tal influencia sobre el espíritu de sus lectores". (Carta encíclica Ad Petri Cathedram, 29 de junio de 1959).

EL AMOR A LA VERDAD

Es, por otra parte, este amor a la verdad el que sostiene los esfuerzos del publicista cristiano y le da la seguridad, según la rica expresión de San Pablo, de que "obrando según la verdad y en la caridad" (Eph. 4,15), colabora al advenimiento del reino de Dios en el que está llamada a entrar la humanidad entera y donde encuentra su unidad profunda. El Santo Padre se hacía eco del Apóstol en estos términos, en el documento citado arriba: "De la adquisición de la verdad plena, entera y sincera, debe fluir necesariamente la unión de los espíritus, de los corazones, de las acciones. Las oposiciones, los litigios, los desacuerdos nacen en primer lugar del hecho de que la Verdad no sea conocida". Es evidente que la Prensa Católica tiene un papel importante en el acercamiento de los hombres por el conocimiento de la verdad. Así, pues, con justa razón, el Congreso de Santander estudiará las responsabilidades de la verdad, en este ámbito, y precisará en qué medida puede ser un lazo de unión entre los pueblos.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



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CUBA Y SU HISTORIA

El político español Emilio Castelar sostuvo siempre que el medio de conservar la isla de Cuba era la libertad. En la sesión de las cortes constituyentes del día 25 de mayo del 1870, pronunció estas palabras:

No podemos absolutamente, en pleno siglo 19, dado el estado de América y de las ideas que allí dominan usar el régimen de autoridad y de fuerza. Los pueblos lo prefieren todo, absolutamente todo, a vivir en la máquina neumática del despotismo..

La historia de Cuba es una lucha por la libertad y si es cierta la frase, de que los pueblos se enlazan con la muerte el mismo día en que se divorcian de su historia, se comprende que cubanos con gran personalidad intelectual y moral comiencen a preocuparse seriamente por la suerte de Cuba, pues nadie podrá negar que Cuba se está divorciando de su historia.

El domingo pasado una multitud vibró a la salida de la catedral de La Habana y en ese coro de voces afirmaban sencillamente: "Cuba sí, Rusia No".

Dos frases sencillas, pero contundentes, pues afirmaban los derechos del pueblo cubano vivir conforme el espíritu de cubanidad que no es otro que el espíritu de democracia y de cristianismo. Es decir, afirmaban los derechos del pueblo cubano a vivir conforme a su historia, repudiando a quienes quiera que pretendan estructurar la vida social y política cubana sobre bases antidemocráticas y anticristianas que por serlo lo son también anticubanas.

Hoy día se están importando muchas cosas a Cuba que no encajan en el espíritu cubano; entre ellas sobresale el odio, importado de las estepas soviéticas. El odio es planta que no ha cuajado nunca en terreno cubano. El corazón del cubano es noble, generoso, comunicativo. Hoy día por obra y gracia de una revolución que ha dejado de ser cubana para convertirse en maniobra soviética, los corazones cubanos empiezan a sentirse inquietos. Parece como si sus nobles sentimientos comenzaran a disecarse. Todavía hay gente ciega o por lo menos bastante miope para no ver lo que está más claro que la luz del día.

Cuando Colón descubrió la isla de Cuba el 28 de Octubre de 1492 escribió estas palabras en su diario: "Es la tierra más hermosa que ojos humanos hayan visto". Poco importa que la tierra sea la más hermosa si los habitantes pueden ser esclavos.



IMPARTIENDO INSTRUCCIONES sobre seguridad en tránsito en el Centro Hispano Católico, aparecen arriba el Delegado Sheriff Joseph Fernández de la parroquia de San Pedro y San Pablo. Cualquier información concerniente a este y otros programas del Centro, pueden obtenerse llamando por teléfono al FR 1-5657.

Trascendental la Misión de Periodistas

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— La Radio Vaticana habló de la prensa católica como de uno de los mejores instrumentos para "promover el entendimiento internacional en profundidad y anchura".

Al informar sobre el VI Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica, recién celebrado en Santander un comentarista de RV señaló la trascendencia de la misión de los periodistas, "requeridos especialmente por su profesión a entender la vida en escala mundial".

Refiriéndose a la prensa en general, añadió que sirve como medio de información, "para iluminar y persuadir; para dividir o unir, destruir o edificar; para levantar trincheras o construir puentes de amistad y entendimiento entre los pueblos".

El Congreso de Santander tuvo como lema el de "La Prensa católica lazo de unión entre los pueblos".

PERIODISTAS CATOLICOS

PIDIERON LIBERTAD DE INFORMACION

Por MONSEÑOR JAIME TUCEK

SANTANDER, julio 13 (NC). — Los periodistas católicos reunidos aquí en su sexta conferencia internacional clausuraron la asamblea con una demanda en favor de la libertad de información como "derecho natural del hombre".

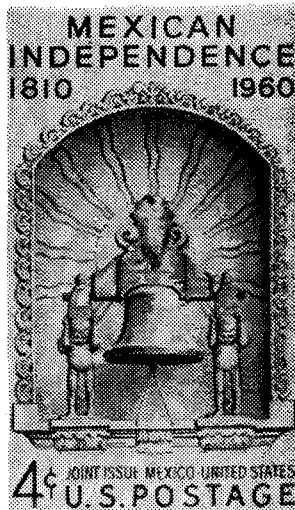
El próximo Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica se celebrará en Ottawa, Canadá, el año 1963.

El VI Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica designó un comité encargado de realizar las gestiones preparatorias para constituir una federación de escuelas católicas de periodismo. Este comité determinará los fines de la federación, sus principios y forma de operación. Cuenta con representantes de Francia, Bélgica, Perú, Brasil, Estados Unidos, España, Canadá, Italia y Alemania, radicará en dos Universidades, la de Lille, Francia, y la de Fordham, de los jesuitas, en Nueva York.

Frank A. Hal, director general del NCWC News Service y de NOTICIAS CATOLICAS, fue reelegido vicepresidente de la Federación de Agencias Católicas de Información.

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La histórica "Campana de la Libertad" de México aparecerá en los sellos de 4 centavos de EE. UU. el próximo 16 de Septiembre, en Los Angeles, para conmemorar el 150 aniversario de la independencia mexicana. La campana es la de la iglesia de Dolores, cuyo prelado, padre Miguel Hidalgo, el día 16 de Septiembre de 1810, hizo repicar llamando a filas para independizarse de España.

Dicha campana reposa ahora en un nicho a la entrada del Palacio Nacional de la ciudad de México, y es tocada cada año por el presidente de México durante el día de la independencia.

Cuarto Congreso de Prensa Católica en España

SANTANDER, (NC). — Un jesuita norteamericano pidió aquí a los periodistas católicos que insistan en el logro y promoción de la libertad de prensa.

El RP Thurston N. Davis SJ, director de la revista América, de Nueva York, habló en la primera sesión pública del VI Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica, celebrado del 6 al 10 de julio en la Universidad santanderina Menéndez y Pelayo.

"Me atrevo a afirmar de forma categórica", dijo, que "fracasará nuestro intento común de llevar la luz de Cristo al entendimiento de los hombres si no nos consagramos sin reticencia alguna al ideal de franqueza y libertad que es característica de la mentalidad contemporánea. Como ya se ha dicho, cada uno de nosotros actúa en un clima distinto y singular, que sólo conocemos a fondo quienes vivimos en él, y quienes comparten nuestra historia y nuestras preocupaciones especiales".

Pero —lo afirmo—, "cualesquiera que sean las circunstancias en cada caso, de ningún modo hemos de traicionar la libertad fundamental de los hijos de Dios. Esa libertad debemos sostenerla con cada una de las palabras que publicamos. Como periodistas católicos, debemos reclamarla con insistencia para nosotros y para todos aquellos con los cuales colaboramos en el ejercicio de nuestra profesión. Es evidente, por lo demás, que debemos usar de esa libertad con prudencia. Pero para usar de la libertad es preciso, ante todo, obtenerla".

El Padre Davis recordó la posición clara de la Unión Internacional de la Prensa Católica respecto a esa cuestión, manifestada por ejemplo en abril último, cuando apoyó un proyecto de declaración de las Naciones Unidas sobre libertad de información y en el congreso celebrado en Lima el año 1959 por la Unión Latinoamericana de la Prensa Católica, rama de la Unión Internacional.

Todos vosotros admitiréis sin duda, añadió el Padre Davis, "que el vital ejercicio de la libertad es, cuando menos, uno de los agentes principales de la unidad, no solo entre los católicos, sino también entre todos los hombres de buena voluntad".

Ciertamente —concluyó—, "en esta ocasión en que nos reunimos para estrechar los vínculos que nos van acercando a la unidad, hemos de reconocer que no puede haber unión real, ni vitalidad, ni resultados duraderos, sin una adhesión sincera y unánime al concepto y a la teoría de la libertad, y, además sobre todo, sin una dedicación sincera y unánime a su laboriosa aplicación en todo el mundo".

Falleció el Cardenal Fumasoni Prefecto de Propaganda Fide

ROMA, (NC).—La muerte del cardenal Pietro Fumasoni Biondi reduce el Sagrado Colegio a 84 miembros, de los cuales 32 son italianos.

El cardenal Fumasoni Biondi falleció en Roma el 12 de julio a los 87 años de edad. Era Prefecto de la Sagrada Congregación de Propaganda Fide. En el momento de expirar se hallaba junto a su lecho el pro-Prefecto de dicha Sagrada Congregación, cardenal Gregorio Pedro XV Agagianian.

Su eminencia el cardenal Fumasoni Biondi era natural de Roma. Nació aquí el 4 de septiembre de 1872 e hizo los primeros estudios sacerdotales en el Seminario romano. Fue ordenado el 17 de abril de 1897 en la basílica de San Juan de Letrán, cuando era ya doctor en teología. Dos años después obtuvo además el doctorado en derecho.

Ejerció primero el sacerdocio en Santa María in Cosmedin, de Roma, y en 1901 pasó a ser secretario del cardenal Agostino Ciasca, y a la muerte de éste del cardenal Sebastiani Martinelli.

Por aquel tiempo era ya profesor de latín en el Colegio de Propaganda Fide, y en 1904 fue destinado a la Sagrada Congregación. Doce años después marchó a la India como delegado apostólico y arzobispo titular de Docea.

En 1919 fue trasladado a Tokio como primer delegado apostólico, y en un año visitó todas las diócesis y misiones del Japón y Corea, que entonces formaba parte del imperio japonés.

Pasado un año regresó a Roma para ser Secretario de Propaganda Fide y en diciembre de 1922 fue nombrado delegado apostólico en Estados Unidos. Mientras en Washington desempeñó además por un tiempo el puesto de delegado apostólico de México, durante la época de persecución religiosa en ese último país.

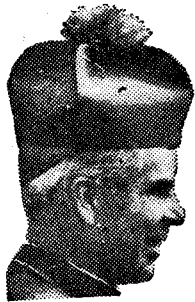
Llamado a Roma fue hecho cardenal en el consistorio de marzo de 1933 y nombrado Prefecto de la Sagrada Congregación de Propaganda Fide. Pertenecía además a las Sagradas Congregaciones del Santo Oficio, Consistorial, de la Iglesia Oriental, de Asuntos Eclesiásticos Extraordinarios y de Seminarios y Universidades.

En 1958, al ser nombrado un pro-Prefecto de Propaganda Fide, el cardenal Fumasoni se encontraba ya delicado de salud y mal de la vista. Para el puesto de pro-Prefecto fue designado primero el cardenal Samuel Stritch, arzobispo de Chicago, quien falleció a raíz de su llegada a Roma. Le sucedió el cardenal Agagianian.

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4,000 Pilgrims At Shrine Mark Fatima Anniversary

WASHINGTON (NC) — Nearly 4,000 pilgrims took part in special services honoring Our Lady of Fatima at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The ceremonies, held on the 43rd anniversary of the third apparition of the Blessed Virgin to three children of Fatima, Portugal, were sponsored by the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima, an apostolate of prayer for world peace.

Bishop Joao Pereira Venacio of Leiria, Portugal, whose diocese includes Fatima, led a candlelight procession through the shrine.

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark, speaking to the pilgrims after the procession, said that the message of Fatima was given by the Blessed Mother to impress Christ's teachings upon the world and to stir a return to the Faith.

He said this materialistic age is also the age of Mary

because she has come down from heaven many times during the century to show her interest in men.

Missal Guide

July 24 — Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Christina, Virgin, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

July 25 — St. James the Greater, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Christopher, Martyr, Credo, preface of the Apostles.

July 26 — St. Anne, Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

July 27 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Pantaleon, Martyr, common preface. Second Mass allowed is of St. Pantaleon, Martyr, Gloria, second prayer of the ferial day, common preface.

July 28 — St. Nazarius and St. Celsus, Martyrs; St. Victor I, Pope and Martyr; St. Innocent I, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

July 29 — St. Martha, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Felix II (Pope) and Companions, Martyrs, common preface.

July 30 — Our Lady on Saturday. Mass of the preceding Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, second prayer of St. Abdon and St. Sennen, Martyrs, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

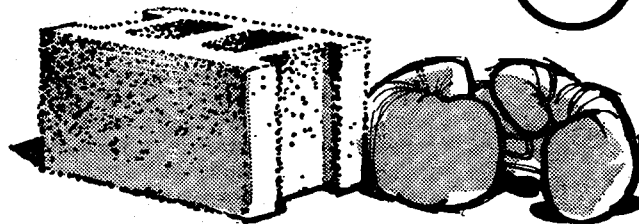
July 31 — Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Ignatius, Confessor, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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Saints of the Week

Sunday, July 24

The Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is observed as the feast of St. Christina, Virgin-Martyr. The dates of her lifetime are unknown, but she is said to have been a Roman who was converted to Christianity. She destroyed some golden idols which belonged to her father, a pagan magistrate. For her action she endured tortures, and at length was put to death on an island in the lake of Bolsena.

Monday, July 25

St. James the Greater, Apostle. He was the son of Zebedee and Salome and the brother of St. John the Evangelist. He was one of three chosen to be familiar companions of Our Saviour. When he was brought before King Herod Agrippa and accused as a Christian, his fearless confession so moved the public prosecutor that he declared himself a Christian on the spot. Both accused and accuser were put to death for the Faith.

Tuesday, July 26

St. Anne, the mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary. She was far advanced in age when Mary was born. She was the spouse of St. Joachim. (See P. 16).

Wednesday, July 27

St. Pataleon, Martyr. He was a physician and with St. Luke is patron of medical men. It is said that early in his life he was led into apostasy, but later re-embraced the Faith. It is certain that he suffered martyrdom at the imperial residence of Nicodemia between 303 and 305.

Thursday, July 28

SS. Nazarius, Celsus and Victor, Martyrs. St. Nazarius, who lived in the first century, was the son of a pagan Roman army

officer and embraced the Christian faith of his mother, Perpetua. With St. Celsus, his youthful companion, he was beheaded under Nero at Milan. St. Victor, an African, succeeded St. Eleutherius as Pope in 189 and ruled until 199.

Friday, July 29

St. Martha of Bethany, Virgin. She was the sister of St. Mary Magdalene and St. Lazarus. They entertained Our Lord in their home. She is said to have attended Christ in His Passion and rejoiced with Him after the Resurrection. It is said that with her brother and sister she went to Marseilles and aided in the introduction of Christianity in France.

Saturday, July 30

SS. Abdon and Sennen, Martyrs. They were Persian nobles who lived in the third century and were brought to Rome as captives of Decius. They devoted themselves to the service of Christians and to reverent burial of martyrs. When Decius became emperor, they were scourged with lead-tipped whips, subjected to other tortures, and finally thrown to wild beasts in the amphitheater.

40 Hours Devotion

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

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

Vatican Urges Film Plan To Protect Youth

VIENNA (NC) — The Holy See has proposed a program to safeguard young people from the harmful effects of objectionable movies.

The program was outlined in a letter written in the name of Pope John XXIII by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State.

The letter was addressed to Msgr. Jean Bernard, president of the International Catholic Office for Motion Pictures. It was read at the office's study congress on "Movies, Youth and Public Authorities" held here.

The Vatican's three-point program calls for:

1) The banning by public au-

thorities of "degrading spectacles" regardless of the public they were produced for.

2) Effective enforcement of laws forbidding youth to attend movies judged fit only for adults.

3) Production of movies specifically for the young.

Cardinal Tardini noted that "it is unfortunately a notorious fact that every year sees an increase in the number of immoral films, and the first vic-

tims of these bad spectacles are the less well protected and more impressionable souls, the souls of the young."

The Cardinal acknowledged that "the education of youth depends primarily on the family and the Church." But, he declared, "the civil authority, for its part, cannot ignore the spiritual welfare of young people.

"On the contrary, in view of the common good and in harmony with the family and the church, it must assure them of the protection they need."

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Producer Forecasts Arrival Of Pay-As-You-Look Video

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

"Toll-TV is just around the corner and the program line-up this fall is going to hurry it." This is not another movie man with films to sell, but a successful, young TV producer talking.

Peter Kortner, son of famous, German-born director Fritz Kortner, says that "free" TV is in urgent need of more teleplays "with a point of view."

Although his point of view is not borne out by a survey Dr. Burleigh Gardner of Social Research, Inc. has just completed for "TV Guide," young Kortner, as newly appointed producer of next season's "June Allyson Show", is switching the format towards "more substantial drama and comedy, although nothing too deep or gloomy."

The Gardner survey, sampling 1200 opinions in New York, Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Portland, Ore., Winona, Minn., Denver, Chicago, Visalia, Cal., and several other "markets," comes up with the report that "highbrows" make up less than 5 per cent of the nation's TV audience.

Kortner's reply is a convincing one. A majority of regular TV viewers is neither "highbrow" nor "lowbrow." The "middlebrow" mass is getting a raw deal. He intends to see what he can do to stimulate middlebrow grey matter.

Having worked as story editor, associate producer or producer of segments for "Hallmark Hall of Fame," "Matinee Theater," "Climax" and "Playhouse 90," Peter Kortner is convinced that "pushing this kind of program off the air hastens the inevitable ar-

rival of Toll-TV, because people will prefer to pay in the slot for something worthwhile, rather than pay at the store for TV tripe with which they are now surfeited."

Kortner's most recent "Playhouse 90" dramas were "In the Presence of Mine Enemies" and "Alas Babylon," both "think pieces" beyond doubt, no matter that critics differed both as to story treatment and the performances of Charles Laughton, Don Murray and others starred in them.

Kortner has lined up for the new Allyson anthology, "A Time for Two" by John Hess who wrote Alec Guinness's fine comedy-drama "Jebal Deeks" and "Hit and Run" from a true story by John and Jane Rob-

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Cafeteria Head At St. Rose Dies

Solemn Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Margaret M. Wilson, 64, of 311 NW 116 St., was sung Tuesday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

She died in Pittsburgh on Thursday, July 14, while attending the biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, of which she had been a member for the past 19 years. Since 1951 she has been cafeteria manager at St. Rose of Lima School.

Father Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, was the celebrant and Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, was deacon and gave the sermon.

Mrs. Wilson came to Miami in 1939 from New Wilmington, Pa., and with her mother, the late Mrs. Emma Flattery, operated the first cafeteria in St. Mary Cathedral School. Through her efforts it became the first parochial school cafeteria in the Greater Miami area to participate in the Federal Lunch Program conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

She also served on a volunteer basis as supervisor of cafeterias for Holy Redeemer School, Miami and St. Augustine School, Coconut Grove.

Surviving are two sons, James and Donald; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Meyers; a sister, Mrs. John M. Koenig; two brothers, Henry and Joseph Flattery and nine grandchildren.

Burial was in Southern Memorial Park under direction of Philbrick Miami Shores Funeral Home.

CPA Founder Dies At 84

GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (NC) — Solemn Requiem Mass was offered here for Claude M. Becker, a founder and first secretary of the Catholic Press Association, who died in his sleep. He was 84.

The Requiem Mass was offered by Msgr. James H. Casey, president of the board of directors of the Tablet, Brooklyn diocesan newspaper.

Mr. Becker had been business manager of The Tablet since December, 1909. In 1950 Pope Pius XII made him a Knight of St. Gregory.

In 1959 the Catholic Press Association presented Mr. Becker with a bronze plaque and a special award to mark his 50 years of service to the Catholic press.

Bishop's Mother, 92, Dies In Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered for Mrs. Catherine McVinney, 92, mother of Bishop Russell J. McVinney of Providence, at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Mrs. McVinney was honored by Pope John XXIII last year with the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal.



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BRaille spiritual reading material was provided by the Catholic Guild for the Blind in Brooklyn, N. Y., for over 50 blind men who recently attended their 20th annual retreat in Bishop Molloy Retreat House, Jamaica, N. Y.

Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Carolyn M. Grimes

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Carolyn M. Grimes, 77, of 162 NE 106th St. She came here 30 years ago from Boston.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Millard E. Brush and Mrs. Edward J. Berounsky; a sister and three grandchildren.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lena Johnson

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Lena Johnson, 94, of 1010 NE 117th St. She came here 14 years ago from Baltimore.

Surviving are two daughters including Mrs. Mayme Lamothe.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

John J. Butkiewicz

Requiem Mass and burial were in Ashland, Wis., for John J. Butkiewicz, 93, of 2501 SW 27th St. He came here four years ago from Ashland.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mary Anderson, one daughter and one son in Ashland.

Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Katherine Morkin

HOMESTEAD — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Katherine Morkin, of 14811 Avocado Dr.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Branam Funeral Home.

Anthony Mahr

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Anthony Mahr, 74, of 135 Third St., Miami Beach.

He came here 10 years ago from Trenton, N. J.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

John J. Lafferty

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for John J. Lafferty, 50, of 250 W. 62nd St., Hialeah.

He came here six years ago from Newark, N. J.

Surviving are two brothers, including Raymond, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Koth and Mrs. Evelyn Gamba.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Mrs. Madeline Z. Badger

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick Church for Mrs. Madeline Z. Badger, 84, of 3430 NW Ninth Ave.

She came here 20 years ago from Detroit.

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Miss Margarita S. Briceno

Mass of Requiem was offered in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Miss Margarita S. Briceno, 52, of 3551 SW 23rd Ter.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of King Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carmela Di Federico

FLORIDA CITY — Requiem Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Homestead, for Mrs. Carmela Di Federico, 65, of 435 SW Second St.

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Mrs. Catherine Woodbury

Requiem Mass and burial were in Ypsilanti, Mich., for Mrs. Catherine Woodbury, 85, of 2453 NW 44th St.

She came here 10 years ago from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gibson; a son, John, and a brother.

Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Giovanni A. Arecco

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Giovanni A. Arecco, 70, of 5155 E. Eighth Ave., Hialeah.

He came here six years ago from New York.

Surviving are his wife, Celia; four daughters, including Mrs. Rosann Pilla, Mrs. Eleanor Liberti and Mrs. Edna Grecco, and six grandchildren.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Mrs. Julia M. Schilling

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Julia M. Schilling, 79, of 6848 N. Miami Ave.

She came here nine years ago from St. Louis.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jane Ann Miller; a brother, Richard Whelan and two grandchildren.

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

George F. X. Huber

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Lawrence Church for George F. X. Huber, 68, of 1640 NE 180th St.

He came here six years ago from Buffalo, N.Y.

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Burial arrangements were under the direction of Legge Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marie M. Criswell

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Marie M. Criswell, 53, of 4371 SW Second Ter.

She came here 24 years ago from Passaic, N. J.

Surviving including her husband, Harold; a daughter, Maryann, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Gross.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Cardinal Biondi Buried In Rome

ROME (NC) — Cardinal Pietro Biondi, who for 10 years was Apostolic Delegate in the United States, was buried here with full honors of Church and state in the presence of Pope John XXIII and 24 Cardinals.

On the night before the funeral the body of the Cardinal, who has served as Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, was transferred from the congregation's headquarters building, where it had lain in state for three days, to the Church of Santa Maria sopra Minerva.

It was borne on the shoulders of students of the Urban college of the congregation and received at the church by the Pro-Prefect of the congregation, Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, Archbishop Pietro Sigismondi, Secretary of the congregation, and Msgr. Enrico Dante, prefect of pontifical ceremonies. The body was placed on a catafalque and surrounded by hundreds of candles which are required for every cardinal.

A detachment of the Italian army with flags and a band saluted the Pope on his arrival at the church where he was received by Father Michael Browne, O.P., Dominican Master General.

The Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Sigismondi in the presence of the Pope and 24 Cardinals. Students of the congregation's college served as ministers. Music was by the papal choir under the direction of Msgr. Domenico Bartolucci.

Fire In Mental Hospital Kills 200 Guatemalans

GUATAMALA CITY (NC) — The most disastrous fire in the history of Guatemala has destroyed this city's mental hospital, killing more than 200 inmates. The fire broke out during the night and trapped its victims despite the attempts of doctors, nurses and Sisters of Charity, who staff the government hospital, to bring them to safety.

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